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NUJ BOSS' HOUSE BURGLED

THE residence of the national president of the Nigerian Union of Journalists, Mallam Sidi Ali Sirajo, has been burgled.

Radio-sets, stereos, television-sets and unspecified articles including documents belonging to the NUJ were removed.

Meanwhile, the management of the Nigerian Television Authority, Kaduna, has reduced the national president of the NUJ from his post of Executive Producer (Deputy Director, News and Current Affairs) to the rank of Senior Producer following internal squabbles arising out of the president's trip to Cuba to represent the Nigerian Union of Journalists.

In another development, Mallam Sidi Ali Sirajo has been transferred to Nigerian Television Authority (Network Office in Lagos) on what the management described as a tour of duty lasting three months.

In a letter signed by the general manager of the Nigerian Television Kaduna, Alhaji Rufai Yahaya, the transfer of the national president to Lagos was on the direct instruction of the Director-General of Nigerian Television Authority, Mr Maduka.

25 PERSONS ARRESTED

Police still combing swamps

by Joe Anyama

TOP government officials, chiefs and councillors were among the twenty-five persons arrested in connection with the riot which broke out at Iyoba village in the Bonny Local Government Area of the Rivers State on December 31, last year.

The police in Port Harcourt on Tuesday confirmed the arrests. They said the arrests were made during a swoop in the village at which many people were reported to have fled. The village now wears the look of a ghost town.

At first, the police were repulsed and a reinforcement was despatched. First hand reports said that the situation would have gone out of control if the police had not exercised great restraint.

The police are still combing the swamps for more suspects and those arrested are in police custody at Bori.

Fighting broke out there on New Year's Eve when Iyoba villagers were attacked by a neighbouring group with whom they were said to be engaged in a protracted land dispute.

The dispute is the subject of a civil action in the law courts, according to competent sources.

As a result of the attack, at least 6,000 people, mostly women and children, have since taken refuge in the open air at Romu waterside in the Bori Local Government Authority area.

In a subsequent development, the people of Iyoba set up a "disaster relief committee." The committee has since sent out appeals to the Federal Government for aid to the riot victims.

It has also appealed to the World Council of Churches and religious and humanitarian organisations for relief material.



●MR J. O. OLARINDE
Commissioner of Police, Rivers State

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PROPHET ADMITS THROWING SON INTO RIVER

'Obedience to God'

A 25 YEAR-OLD prophet who threw his one-year-old son into River Ojum in Ugwuoba in Oji River Local Government Area of Anambra State, in "obedience to God's instructions" has been arraigned before an Enugu High Court on a charge of murder.

The prophet, Gabriel Onwuasanya, told an astonished jam-packed high court that he was a christian prophet "but following a Heavenly order I had to take my one-year-old son, Hilary, to the Ojum river and threw him into it area."

He said that the revelation from God ordering him to sacrifice his son, came in a dream the night before the day of the incident.

Prophet Gabriel Onwuasanya of Umuneu village, Ugwuoba in Oji Local Government area, who had pleaded guilty to the charge pleaded with the court for leniency on grounds that he was only obeying God's order since it was God that gave him the child.

Earlier, the prosecuting state counsel, Mr B. O. Emeboiu, had told the court that the accused person committed the offence at about 3.30 p.m. on May 31 last year by drowning his son in the Ojum river.

He said that the accused person had taken the child from the custody of his mother under the pretext that he was taking it for a bath in the river, but never returned with the child.

The state counsel further told the court that the accused later confessed that he had thrown his one-year-old boy into the river in obedience to an order from God.

The presiding high court judge, Mr Justice Alex Mbanefo, however, adjourned the case for judgment on January 30.

Giant store for C'River

ARRANGEMENTS are underway to construct a more spacious warehouse in the Cross River State for the storage of locally produced rubber. The capacity of the warehouse will be double the existing one.

Announcing this in Calabar during a courtesy call on the state's Military Governor, Col Ufiomo Omu, the general manager of the Nigerian Rubber Board, Mr. Nelson Ogowewo, deplored the congestion in the present warehouse in Calabar and stressed the need to decongest it.

Mr Ogowewo said it was the intention of the board to sell out the rubber very quickly so as to safeguard the quality of the rubber which might be adversely affected by inadequate storage.

He appealed to the state government to provide adequate land for the building of the proposed warehouse.

The general manager told the Military Governor that the paramount objective of the board was to ensure that rubber produced locally was not only utilised within the country but was also sold at international markets.

This is why, he said, the board was providing inputs to rubber farmers in the country, to enable them produce more good quality rubber.

Mr Ogowewo also informed the Governor that the Cross River State was the second largest producer of high quality rubber in the country.

Replying, Colonel Omu expressed happiness at the high quality rubber produced in the state and pledged his government's full co-operation with the board to ensure the successful execution of its duties in the state.

The Birnin Gwari local government council in Kaduna State, is determined to develop market facilities in Birnin Gwari township and to this end a contract worth N32,000 has already been awarded.

This is the affirmation of Alhaji Abdullahi Aliyu, chairman of the council while speaking at a press interview in his office.

He said that work at the new market site has reached an advanced stage and that the work is expected to be completed before March this year.

Speaking on further developments in the area, Alhaji Abdullahi said a similar contract for the construction of two motor parks in Birnin Gwari town and Kuyello Village along Funtua road have also been awarded. He said the contracts for the two were estimated at N28,000.

He further explained that the two parks would solve the existing problems of both the passengers and the bus-owners, adding that plans were underway for the construction of a bigger park along Lagos-Kaduna road to minimise the present problems of heavy vehicles that were now plying the road.

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THE Military Governor of Ondo State, Wing Commander Ita David Ikpeme has resumed his inspection tour of the 17 local government areas of the state.

The governor and his entourage have visited some of the local government's projects and health centres.

Picture shows Wing Commander Ita David Ikpeme (second from right) admiring a newly born baby at the Ode-Ekiti Maternity Centre.

The Commissioner for Health, Chief (Mrs) Adebola Adesida (extreme left) and other state commissioners who accompanied the governor watch with keen interest.

Tour of inspection resumed

₦2,000 project launched

The Malumfashi Youth Club has completed a self-help project worth ₦2,000.

While launching the project the chairman of the Malumfashi local government, Alhaji Abdulkadir Yammama and the district head of Malumfashi, Alhaji Abdullahi Mahuta spoke congratulating members of the club for their determination to give the town a face-lift.

Others at the ceremony included supervising councillors.

The exercise was conducted amidst drumming and praises to the participants, including women.

The closing ceremony of the two-day exercise in which refuse bins were removed was performed by the village head of Malumfashi, Alhaji Garba Magajin Gari, who praised them and urged them not to relax their efforts.

The community development officer for the area, Mallam Umaru Sada in his address urged the women members of the club to learn trades like handcraft that would keep them busy instead of idling their time.

EDITORIAL

BLACKOUT AT THE ASSEMBLY

THE ERUDITE chairman of the Constituent Assembly, Mr Justice Udo Udoma, proclaimed long ago that the Assembly possessed the status, rights, privileges and immunities of a legislative house and that its debates would be conducted in accordance with parliamentary procedure. Some people did not share the view. They argued that the Assembly is an Ad Hoc body charged with the specific duty of considering the Draft Constitution and reaching a consensus and that the members, though elected, are not parliamentarians.

ALL ALONG the chairman stuck to his own conception and conducted the affairs of the Assembly as if it were truly a legislature. To stamp dignity and respectability on his concept, he referred to the Assembly members as "honourable members" and went even the length of exercising penal jurisdiction as when it barred a leading national newspaper, from the House for criticising its decorum.

IT IS a bit surprising, therefore, that the Assembly has now decided to conduct its affairs in camera on the ground that it requires privacy to enable members address themselves seriously to the business of debating the draft seriatim in the committee of the Whole House. There is nothing new in this technique, but the exclusion of the Press and the public at large is an unusual procedural practice.

PARLIAMENTS in this country have at all times allowed free access to the Press even when this country was living in the midst of alarms and anxiety and people expected disaster with each newspaper they read, climaxing in the suspension of a regional government in 1962. All that notwithstanding, paliament still felt obliged to concede to the people the right of information.

THE PROCEDURE now adopted is, therefore, bound to cause offence to many people who rightly feel that they are being denied the right information, if only because of the undue sensitivities to press criticisms exhibited by some members at their earlier debates. Whatever is gained by barring the Press cannot wholly justify the introduction of an archaic procedure.

BE THAT as it may, we hope that the members will now seriously settle down to business. We hope, too, that they will adopt a much more moderate attitude to publicity and show less concern for status and self-inflation, bearing in mind that they are considering a constitution not for the next parliamentary elections, but for this and future generations of their fellow citizens.

AS FOR the important matter of keeping the channels of communications with the public ajar, we think that a system can be devised by which the Assembly will issue regular digest of information or a summary of its proceedings to the mass media. This is because it is unlikely that the usual Vote of Proceedings that are normally sold to the public may be immediately available. This will probably satisfy a situation of an otherwise total blackout.

PUBLIC OPINION FORUM

STOP POISONED FOOD FROM MARKETS

A FEW DAYS ago, it was announced that consumers should desist from buying a particular brand of "Titus" tined fish. Such warnings are no more new to most readers. To those experts who at least, one time or the other, manage to detect the existence of food items unfit for human consumption' I say congratulations!

If we are to chase the substance and leave the shadow alone, it will be seen clearly that the important thing is not just to warn the public of the danger inherent in consuming poisoned food. How did it infiltrate into the market. If this question is followed to its full length starting from the exporting countries to the road side retailers a lot will be achieved.

At last, the hang-over of this recent mess will be on the neck of the common man. To think that people have since stopped the consumption of these poisoned items is to have thought from a tower of illusion.

Even if the mass media is armed with the whole megaphone it has to sing that people should see the danger in poisoned food and hence run away. I am afraid, they will fail so long as such food items are found in the market probably at lower cost. If by any chance the city dwellers are controlled how is the Nigerian in the remote village check or is it assumed that such bad food items will not find their way to the village?

In the face of inflation it is never easy to handle a situation like this if we are to speak the truth, the magnitude of the possibility in stopping consumers from buying the said poisoned food should be seen as equal to that of stopping a hungry goat in a yam barn from eating the yam and face the result — good or bad!

My view is that what should be the primary objective of who ever it concerns or who it may concern is to stop bad food items from getting into the market.

JOHN S. CHUKUIGWE
Warri.

Abonnema wharf: Next plan period?

DURING the tour of his ministry's establishments in the Rivers State recently, the Federal Commissioner for Transport, Colonel Mohammed Magoro announced that the Abonnema port would enjoy priority in the next plan period.

This announcement is most welcome from the commissioner who was accompanied by some of the heavy-weights of the Nigerian Ports Authority in their visit to the port at Abonnema.

The reason, according to the commissioner, why the port had been overlooked was the current massive development programme in the country, this may be understandable.

But what I do not understand from the statement is the "next plan period".

To my understanding the next plan period will commence in April 1980 and exhaust in 1985, by that time the military has handed over power to the civilians as scheduled in October 1979.

The military cannot bound the elected representatives of the people to give the Abonnema port that priority attention, they too may embark on their massive programme while the question on the said port remain unanswered.

IPALIBO BOTOYE
Port-Harcourt

SAVE CLERICAL STAFF

CLERICAL staff in this country have been so much neglected and disregarded that a clerical officer works for ten to fifteen years to be a senior clerical officer and thereafter ten other years to be Chief Clerical Officer. Many a time a clerical officer retires as a senior clerical officer or a chief clerical officer.

Many have been leaving the service for one trade or another due to frustration.

The blame of the plight of the clerical cadre is on the inactive Civil Service Union of Nigeria which does not represent this cadre of the civil service very effectively.

Other workers in the other sections of the civil service — the co-operative Inspector, the agricultural assistant, the drivers etc are progressing very well in promotion, enhanced scale and other fringe benefits.

The National Council on Establishments should do something to improve the grading and the condition of service of the clerical cadre.

JOHN ONYEKWERE
Owerri

Correct this!

IN your Nigerian Tide report of January 5, 1978 on the activities of one of our ministers: "Sermons alone can't save man", you referred to him as "a Presbyterian priest — Bishop Ochu Mbila". May I please ask you to correct your designation — in the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria, there are no bishops — every minister is the Moderator of a "Parish, Presbytery or Synod".

They are rightly designated as: The Moderater of Synod "Right Reverend," the Moderaters of Parish and Presbytery "The Reverend" and Ex-Synod Moderators, "The very Reverend". Mr Ochu Mbila as ex-Moderater of Synod should be rightly addressed as "The very Reverend".

While thanking you for your coverage of that church service, may I request you to correct this obvious misrepresentation in nomenclature.

The Rev. James Udogu Ukaegbu
Presbyterian Church of Nigeria — Public Relation and Press Officer, Owerri.

ELECTRIFICATON: GIVE ELEME PRIORITY

NOW that the Rivers State Government is embarking on rural electrification, it is surprising to see that Eleme is relegated to the background. Eleme is not on the priority list for direct connection from the Afam Power Station.

Here is an Oil Producing area, with the first Oil Refinery in the country. Besides, the Petrochemical Complex now under construction at Onne, Eleme and other government projects springing up there should be put into consideration.

Considering the proximity of Eleme to the Afam Power Station, one finds that it is the most qualified, when compared to other towns in that part of the state, due for electrification.

How can a potentially industrial community like Eleme be given electric plant for her electrification which coupled with its inefficiency will act as a barrier to the smooth operation of the new hospital, and the wharf?

I appeal to the government to change the plan of "Electric Plant" and substitute it with a direct connection from the refinery which is just a stone throw from Alesa Eleme.

G. OLLOR
Port Harcourt

ABANDONED HOUSES FOR SALE

THERE ARE NECESSARY HINTS TO INTENDING BUYERS.

(a) The houses are for sale primarily to indigenes of the Cross River State however, Nigerians who are non-indigenes of the Cross River State can also buy.

(b) The prices of the forms for various categories of houses are as follows:

(a) Houses costing under ₦10,000.00 — ₦1.00
(b) Houses costing between ₦10,000.00 and ₦20,000.00 — ₦2.00
(c) Houses costing between ₦20,000.00 and ₦50,000.00 — ₦3.00
(d) Houses costing ₦50,000.00 and above — ₦5.00

The closing date for the collection of forms is 20th January, 1978 while all completed forms must be returned to the Abandoned Properties Implementation Committee Office, Calabar not later than 30th January, 1978.

(S. O. OFUOKWU)
Secretary — APIC.

NO	ADDRESS OF PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	FEE	TOTAL	REMARKS
1	1 LAWSON BUILDING OGOJA	BUNGALOW	400	10	410	
2	2 -do-	-do-	830	10	840	
3	3 -do-	-do-	540	10	550	
4	4 -do-	-do-	650	10	660	
5	5 -do-	-do-	800	10	810	
6	6 -do-	-do-	450	10	460	
7	1 OGOJA AVENUE OGOJA	-do-	6,800	60	6,860	
8	2 -do-	-do-	7,300	73	7,373	
9	9 LAGOS STREET OGOJA	-do-	6,000	60	6,060	
10	15 -do-	-do-	13,400	134	13,534	
11	1 -do-	-do-	9,000	90	9,090	
12	3 IKOM ROAD OGOJA	-do-	1,400	14	1,414	
13	C.C.C.4 -do-	-do-	1,300	13	1,313	
14	C.C.C.6 -do-	-do-	3,900	39	3,939	
15	8 IKOM ROAD OGOJA	-do-	770	10	780	
16	10 -do-	-do-	600	10	610	
17	12 -do-	-do-	510	10	520	
18	32 -do-	-do-	590	10	600	
19	33 -do-	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
20	34 -do-	-do-	2,000	20	2,020	
21	36 -do-	-do-	690	10	700	
22	63 -do-	-do-	4,700	47	4,747	
23	66 -do-	-do-	660	10	670	
24	DOC EXT OF IKOM ROAD	-do-	360	10	370	
25	72C -do-	-do-	700	10	710	
26	74D -do-	-do-	840	10	850	
27	74C -do-	-do-	340	10	350	
28	75 -do-	-do-	340	10	350	
29	49 -do-	-do-	400	10	410	
30	55 -do-	-do-	880	10	890	
31	58 -do-	-do-	650	10	660	
32	40 -do-	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
33	36 -do-	-do-	3,700	37	3,737	
34	24 -do-	-do-	300	10	310	
35	24 -do-	-do-	440	10	450	
36	26 -do-	-do-	500	10	510	
37	26 -do-	-do-	660	10	670	DOC 94D
38	24 -do-	-do-	660	10	670	DOC 94C
39	DOC EXT. 90 OGOJA	-do-	650	90	660	DOC 93A
40	DOC 43D OLD COURT ROAD OGOJA	-do-	340	10	350	
41	" 43C -do-	-do-	1,200	12	1,212	
42	" 38 -do-	-do-	630	10	640	
43	" 32C -do-	-do-	550	10	560	
44	" 33C -do-	-do-	550	10	560	
45	" 33D -do-	-do-	400	10	410	
46	" EXT. 51 -do-	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
47	" 62 -do-	-do-	400	10	410	
48	" EXT. 67 -do-	-do-	680	10	690	
49	" 73A -do-	-do-	300	10	310	
50	" 95F -do-	-do-	700	10	710	
51	10 [illegible] STREET OGOJA	-do-	300	10	310	
52	11 -do-	-do-	300	10	310	
53	2[illegible] -do-	-do-	680	10	690	
54	2[illegible] -do-	-do-	360	10	370	
55	DOC 91 -do-	-do-	900	10	910	
56	" 108D -do-	-do-	600	10	610	
57	" 97D -do-	-do-	800	10	810	
58	" 97A 3 CHURCH ST. OGOJA	-do-	350	90	360	
59	" 93 4 -do-	-do-	300	90	390	
60	" [illegible] -do-	-do-	1,400	14	1,414	
61	" 119 -do-	-do-	240	90	250	
62	" 84C -do-	-do-	290	90	300	
63	" 86D -do-	-do-	400	90	410	
64	" 85D -do-	-do-	400	90	410	
65	" 68 [illegible] ST. OGOJA	-do-	2,400	24	2,424	
66	" 97D [illegible] ST. OGOJA		400	90	410	
67	" 101, 3, -do-	TUNGALOW	2,100	21	2,121	
68	" 28 -do-	-do-	610	10	620	
69	" 29 -do-	-do-	710	10	720	
70	" 29C -do-	-do-	700	10	710	
71	DOC EXT. 62 OLD COURT ROGOJA	-do-	5,000	50	5,050	
72	" 64 -do-	-do-	170	10	180	
73	" 63 -do-	-do-	5,100	51	5,151	
74	" 38 -do-	-do-	9,500	95	9,595	
75	" 43 -do-	-do-	330	10	340	
76	" 44 -do-	-do-	420	10	430	
77	70 EXT IKOI ROAD OGOJ.	-do-	7,400	74	7,474	
78	27 -do-	-do-	350	10	360	
79	29 -do-	-do-	350	10	360	
80	31 -do-	-do-	650	10	670	
81	30 -do-	-do-	660	10	670	
82	96 -do-	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
83	9 MAIN STREET OGOJA	-do-	1,300	13	1,313	
84	10 -do-	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
85	12 -do-	-do-	500	10	590	
86	1 OGOJA ROAD OGOJA	-do-	480	10	490	
87	DOC 115A OGOJA RD. OGOJA	-do-	790	10	800	
88	" 116A 3 OGOJA RD. OGOJA	-do-	11,600	116	11,716	
89	11 IBELO-UTTOH ST. OGOJ	-do-	11,000	110	11,110	
90	14 -do-	-do-	10,600	106	10,706	
91	3 MOUNT CARMEL LANE OGOJA	-do-	11,600	116	11,716	
92	5 CRUSER STR ST OGOJA	-do-	4,600	46	4,646	
93	0 -do-	-do-	1,400	14	1,414	
94	10 -do-	-do-	5,000	50	5,050	
95	19 -do-	-do-	6,300	63	6,363	
96	4 PORT HARCOURT ST. OGOJA	-do-	6,200	62	6,262	
97	12 -do-	-do-	4,400	44	4,444	
98	17 -do-	-do-	450			
99	20 -do-	-do-	6,300	63	6,363	
100	24 -do-	-do-	6,300	63	6,363	
101	0 OGUDU STREET OGOJA	-do-	6,300	63	6,363	
102	10 -do-	-do-	6,300	63	6,363	
103	21 -do-	-do-	11,200	112	11,312	
104	23 -do-	-do-	9,600	96	9,696	
105	11 OGOJA AVENUE OGOJ	-do-	500			
106	13 -do-	-do-	21,000	210	21,210	
107	10 OGOH STREET OGOJA	-do-	5,500	55	5,555	
108	12 -do-	-do-	5,000	50	5,050	
109	12 YALA STREET OGOJA	-do-	540			
110	14 -do-	-do-	730			
111	16 -do-	-do-	9,000	90	9,090	
112	19 -do-	-do-	0,000	00	0,000	
113	27 MUSEUM ROAD OGOJA	-do-	14,000	140	14,140	
114	21 MAIN MARGIN ST. OGOJA	-do-	2,500	25	2,525	
115	10 MYULUGOUR ST. OGOJA	-do-	600			
116	3 [illegible] STR ST OGOJA	-do-	9,100	91	9,191	
117	5 SEARI AZUU ST OGOJA	-do-	12,200	122	12,322	
118	0 -do-	-do-	4,100	41	4,141	
119	2 MAIN STREET OGOJ	-do-	500			
120	14 -do-	-do-	19,000	190	19,990	
121	5 OGOJA ROAD OGOJA	-do-	1,300	13	1,313	
122	7 -do-	-do-	730			
123	11 -do-	-do-	000			
124	15 -do-	-do-	1,500	15	1,515	
125	EXT. 16 IKOCI ROAD OGOJA	-do-	360			
126	" 35 -do-	-do-	6,000	60	6,060	
127	" 27 -do-	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
128	" 15 -do-	-do-	730			
129	" 84 -do-	-do-	820	10	830	
130	" 87 -do-	-do-	330	10	340	
131	" 30 -do-	-do-	300	10	310	
132	" 31 -do-	-do-	2,500	25	2,525	
133	" 24 -do-	-do-	2,500	25	2,525	
134	DOC 3, 3 IKOLI AN IKOMI OGOJA	-do-	200	10	210	

ABANDONED HOUSES FOR SALE

NO	ADDRESS OF PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	FEES	TOTAL	REMARKS
			₦	₦	₦	
135	CCC 1, 1 -do-	BUNGALOW	7,600	76	7,676	
136	CCC 12 -do-	-do-	900	10	990	
137	" 23 -do-	-do-	4,500	45	4,545	
138	" 16 -do-	-do-	5,000	50	5,050	
139	" 36 -do-	-do-	5,200	52	5,252	
140	CCC 27 BANKERA OGOJA	-do-	400	10	410	
141	" 18 -do-	-do-	400	10	410	
142	" 19 -do-	-do-	400	10	410	
143	" 13 -do-	-do-	400	10	410	
144	" 14 -do-	-do-	350	10	360	
145	" 16 -do-	-do-	200	10	210	
146	" 3 -do-	-do-	200	10	210	
147	" 1 -do-	-do-	460	10	470	
148	" 2 -do-		430	10	440	
	AKAMPA DIVISION					
1	17D CHOMITA ROAD	ZUNG LOW	300	10	310	
2	18 " "	"	270	10	280	
3	27 " "	"	200	10	210	
4	30 " "	"	120	10	130	
5	38 " "	"	120	10	130	
6	41 " "	"	200	10	210	
7	51 " "	"	230	10	240	
8	57 " "	"	470	10	480	
9	67 " "	"	300	10	310	
10	81 " "	"	150	10	160	
11	82 " "	"	100	10	110	
12	2 BEACH ROAD, IKOT OKPORO	"	420	10	430	
13	BUILDING OPPOSIT POLICE STATION	"	1,200	12	1,212	
14	14 OBOT ROAD, ESTEM	"	300	10	310	
15	20 " " "	"	200	10	210	
16	32 " " "	"	450	10	460	
17	ESTEM VILLAGE	"	300	10	310	
18	24 AKANIMA	"	100	10	110	
19	22 OLD AUT ROAD	"	430	10	440	
20	39 " " "	"	200	10	210	
21	69 OBO ROAD UYANG	"	270	10	280	
22	2 IWURU OBIOTIM	"	350	10	360	
23	1 [illegible]	"	220	10	230	
24	72 "	"	340	10	350	
25	DP.91 [illegible] CAL.PO ROAD	"	500	10	510	
26	120 [illegible] EN VILLAGE	"	200	10	210	
27	55 AMINGAN	"	29,000	290	29,290	
28	57 "	"	100	10	110	
29	61 "	"	200	10	210	
30	63 "	"	300	10	310	
31	79 CLIFF AUT ROAD	"	300	10	310	
32	4 AUT VILLAGE	"	100	10	110	
33	65 AKPROSUM	"	1,000	10	1,010	
34	60A "	"	200	10	210	
35	60B "	"	2,200	22	2,222	
36	75A "	"	6,000	60	6,060	
37	75B "	"	2,000	20	2,020	
38	78 "	"	400	10	410	
39	79 "	"	100	10	110	
40	81 "	"	200	10	210	
41	82B "	"	220	10	230	
42	84 "	"	240	10	250	
43	84C "	"	180	10	190	
44	85 AMINGEJE	BUNGALOW	100	10	110	
45	86 "	"	100	10	110	
46	87 "	"	200	10	210	
47	89 "	"	160	10	170	
48	100 "	"	280	10	290	
49	101 "	"	300	10	310	
50	93 "	"	240	10	250	
51	105B "	"	240	10	250	
52	105A "	"	360	10	370	
53	106 "	"	100	10	110	
54	119 "	"	200	10	210	
55	121C "	"	230	10	240	
56	4 OBIN EKT.	"	2,500	25	2,525	
57	10 CAMP 4 OBIN EKT.	"	100	10	190	
58	6 " 4 " "	"	350	10	360	
59	5 " 4 " "	"	150	10	160	
60	CAMP 2 SETTLING NO.1	"	150	10	160	
61	" 2 " NO.2	2 BUNGALOWS	7,000	70	7,070	
62	14 OBIN EKT.	BUNGALOW	3,000	30	3,030	
63	16 " "	"	150	10	160	
64	18 " "	"	250	10	260	
65	19 " "	"	600	10	610	
66	20 " "	"	750	10	760	
67	20A " "	"	660	10	670	
68	20B " "	"	100	10	110	
	IKOM DIVISION					
1	IOC2 IKOM ZONE	BUNGALOW	400	10	450	
2	" 3 " "	OFFICE AND 2 BUNGALOWS	6,300	63	6,363	
3	" 10 " "	BUNGALOW	11,000	110	11,910	
4	" 12 " "	"	5,000	50	5,050	
5	" 15 " "	"	6,500	65	6,565	
6	" 19 " "	"	11,000	110	11,110	
7	" 29 " "	"	200	10	210	
8	" 39 " "	"	2,400	24	2,424	
9	" 41 " "	"	6,900	69	6,969	
10	" 43 " "	"	500	10	510	
11	" 83 " "	"	3,000	30	3,030	
12	" 127A "	"	12,000	120	12,120	
13	" 120 " "	"	10,000	100	10,900	
14	" 133 " "	"	6,300	63	6,363	
15	" 136 " "	"	6,000	60	6,060	
16	" 141 " "	"	11,600	116	11,716	
17	" 144 " "	"	12,500	125	12,625	
18	IOC150 OJANG CHOK ST. IKOM	BUNGALOW	11,200	112	11,312	
19	IOC154 OJANG CHOK ST. IKOM	"	6,700	67	6,767	
20	IOC156 OJANG CHOK ST. IKOM	"	8,200	82	8,282	
21	IOC159 OJANG CHOK ST IKOM	"	10,000	100	10,900	
22	IOC163 OJANG CHOK ST. IKOM	"	5,300	53	5,353	
	OBUBRA DIVISION					
1	OBC126 OBUBU (OGOJA DIVISION)	ZUNG LOW	600	10	610	
2	OBC125 OBUBU	"	700	10	710	
3	" 124 "	"	850	10	860	
4	" 120 "	"	1,500	15	1,515	
5	" 122 "	"	1,200	12	1,212	
6	" 121 "	"	850	10	860	
7	" 110 "	"	1,400	14	1,414	
8	" 119 "	"	200	10	210	
9	" 117 "	"	7001	10	710	
10	" 114 "	"	700	10	710	
11	" 112 "	"	1,200	12	1,212	
12	" 109 "	"	680	10	690	
13	" 107 "	"	1,700	17	1,717	
14	" 106 "	"	1,000	10	1,010	
15	" 68 "	"	480	10	490	
16	" 55 "	"	490	10	500	
17	" 66 "	"	500	10	510	
18	" 64D "	"	600	10	610	
19	" 62 "	"	1,700	17	1,717	
20	" 73 "	"	1,000	10	1,010	
21	" 74A "	"	500	10	510	
22	" 85 "	"	300	10	310	
23	" 86 "	"	500	10	510	
24	" 85A "	"	480	10	490	
25	" 80A "	"	470	10	480	
26	" 101 "	"	1,400	14	1,414	
27	" 103 "	"	1,000	10	1,010	
28	" 216 "	"	1,400	14	1,414	
29	" 108A "	"	500	10	510	
30	" 104 "	"	480	10	490	
31	" 102B "	"	560	10	570	
32	" 101 "	"	560	10	570	
	OKUK - DIVISION CENTRE					
1	NO.1 OKUK ZONE	[illegible]	000	10	010	
2	NO.2 " "	"	1,000	10	1,010	
3	NO.3 " "	"	620	10	630	
4	2A AMENGEN ST. OKUK	"	600	10	610	

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ABANDONED HOUSES FOR SALE

NO	ADDRESS OF PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	FEES	TOTAL	REMARKS
5	OTC 61A CRUDU	"	1,300	13	1,313	
6	" 61B "	"	100	10	190	
7	" 65 "	"	700	10	790	
8	" EXT.71 CRUDU	"	9,700	97	9,797	
9	" " 61 HOSPITAL ROAD CRUDU	"	1,500	15	1,515	
10	" " 60 HOSPITAL ROAD CRUDU	4 BUNGALOWS	2,400	24	2,424	
11	" " 72, 193 CALABAR ROAD	BUNGALOW	700	10	710	
12	" 198 CALABAR ROAD	"	500	10	510	
13	" 199 ADALIYO URUA STREET	"	900	10	910	
14	" 142 ADALIYO URUA STREET	"	900	10	910	
15	" EXT 307 EKORN COMP	"	500	10	510	
16	" 176 EKORN COMP	"	400	10	410	
17	" 175 EKORN COMP	"	1,000	10	1,010	
18	" 178 " "	"	500	10	510	
19	" 152 " "	"	650	10	660	
20	" 154A " "	"	500	10	510	
21	" 154B " "	"	500	10	510	
22	" 155 " "	"	400	10	410	
23	" 156 " "	"	500	10	510	
24	" 163 " "	"	800	10	810	
25	" 160 " "	"	440	10	450	
26	" 167 " "	"	540	10	550	
27	" 169 " "	"	400	10	500	
28	" 150 " "	"	400	10	410	
29	" 151 " "	"	430	10	440	
30	" 158A " "	"	500	10	510	
31	" 60 " "	"	800	10	810	
32	" 63 " "	"	500	10	510	
33	" 50 " "	"	12,900	129	13,029	
34	" 40 " "	"	550	10	560	
35	" 127 " "	"	1,000	10	1,010	
1	4 ETO LAKE CALABAR	BUNGALOW	9,800	98	9,898	
2	7 -do-	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
3	10 -do-	-do-	3,000	30	3,030	
4	18 -do-	-do-	500	10	510	
5	21 -do-	-do-	590	10	600	
6	5 SLAUGHTER ST CALABAR	-do-	14,000	140	14,140	
7	6 -do-	-do-	600	10	610	
8	7 BARRACKS ST. CALABAR	-do-	800	10	810	
9	3 -do-	-do-	16,000	160	16,160	
10	23 -do-	-do-	20,000	200	20,200	
11	4 ITU STREET CALABAR	-do-	9,000	90	9,090	
12	9 -do-	-do-	980	10	990	
13	12 -do-	-do-	11,900	119	12,099	
14	17 MARTHA ST. CALABAR	MARKET HOUSE	500	10	510	
15	24 -do-	5 WARE-HOUSES	5,300	53	5,353	
16	9 CAMEROON ST CALABAR	BUNGALOW	10,700	107	10,807	
17	15 -do-	2 BUNGALOWS	11,500	115	11,615	
18	19 -do-	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	
19	30 BOOCHIRI ST CALABAR	BUNGALOW	2,000	20	2,020	
20	31 -do-	-do-	1,600	16	1,616	
21	22 -do-	5 BUNGALOWS	7,500	75	7,575	
22	6 GOLDIE ST CALABAR	BUNGALOW	1,500	15	1,515	
23	5 ETIN EDEM ST CALABAR	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	
24	31 ESTUOK ST. CALABAR	BUNGALOW	5,300	53	5,353	
25	3 ADAZI ST. CALABAR	2 BUNGALOWS	11,700	177	17,877	
26	16 AMBA STREET CALABAR	BUNGALOW	1,000	10	1,010	
1	DP.17-12, COMP. LANE CRUDU	DUPLEX	1,000	10	1,010	
2	DP.40-C UDEOH ALUGHA CRUDU	HUT	75	10	85	
		"	75	10	85	
3	DP.10-10 OGADA LANE	"	75	10	85	
4	DP.19-19 OGADA LANE	DUPLEX	4,300	43	4,343	
5	DP.26-21 MARKET ST.	HUT	75	10	85	
6	DP.32-1 PARK LANE	-	-	-	-	
7	DP.33-7 EKON/ CALABAR RD.	2 DUPLEXES	4,500	45	4,545	DP.17
8	DP.34-8 " "	"	100	10	110	
9	DP.50-1 MARKET PARK	"	100	10	110	ONLY A FOOR HUT
-	DP.49-1 GEORGIA ST.	NO BUILDING	-	-	-	FOOR HUT
11	DP.64	EKON	50	10	60	
12	DP.39A 1 OBUTEPE	DUPLEX	1,000	10	1,010	
-	DP.47-2 EGOR OYAMA	"	100	10	110	
-	DP.45-1 AMUR EKON RD	"	3,400	34	3,434	
5	DP.35-9 EKON CALABAR RD	NO BUILDING	-	-	-	NOT SEEN
14	DP.51 NO BUILDING	"	-	-	-	
-	DP.43-2 CROSS COL. RD	NO BUILDING	-	-	-	FALLING DOWN
1	DP.39-1 ARANTS ST.	SCRAPS	100	10	110	
19	DP.53A-53B					

CALABAR DIVISION

S/NO.	ADDRESS OF PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	DEPRICIATED REPLACEMENT COST ₦	FEES ₦	TOTAL ₦	REMARKS
1.	5 Barracks Road, Ikang	One-Storey Building	1,700	17	1,717	Three buildings within the same curtilage Acquired but not paid for.
2.	Plot Nol Barrack Road, Ikang	One-Storey Building	11,100	111	11,211	
3.	3A Corona Street, Ikang	-do-	900	10	910	
4.	12 Market Road, Ikang	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
5.	9 & 10 Market Store, Ikang	-do-	900	10	910	
6.	11 Market Road, Ikang	-do-	600	10	610	
7.	21 Market Road, Ikang	-do-	1,700	17	1,717	Building Acquire but not paid for
8.	9 Nanse Quarters Akim, Calabar	-do-	300	10	310	
9.	23 Eyo Ita Lane, Calabar	-do-	18,900	189	19,089	-do-
10.	12 Wilkie Street, Calabar	-do-	6,600	66	6,666	Multiple buildings with the same curtilage
11.	5 Nyuk Row Street, Calabar	-do-	17,100	171	17,271	
12.	43 Ephraim Street, Calabar	-do-	7,200	72	7,272	
13.	18 Eket Street, Calabar	-do-	5,600	56	5,656	Two buildings within the same curtilage
14.	34 & 35 Duke Street Calabar	One Storey and two Storey Building	40,900	405	40,905	Building Acquired but not paid for
15.	1 Palm/2 Target Street, Calabar	One Storey Building	1,100	11	1,111	
16.	47 Duke Street, Calabar	One Storey Building	7,700	77	7,777	Building acquired but not paid for
17.	5 Marina Road, Calabar	-do-	11,000	110	11,110	
18.	23 Diamond Hill, Calabar	-do-	5,800	56	5,856	
19.	42 Goldie Street, Calabar	One Storey plus two Storey Building	23,800	236	23,036	(1) Two buildings within the same curtilage (2) Acquired but not paid for
20.	2 Naples Street, Calabar	One Storey Building	5,900	59	5,959	Multiple buildings within same curtilage

ABANDONED HOUSES FOR SALE

S/NO	ADDRESS OF PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	VALUATION DIVISION VALUE OF PROPERTY COST ₦	PLOT M²	TOTAL ₦	REMARKS
21.	9 Ekeke Street, Calabar	-do-	11,550	110	11,332	-do-
22.	12 Akanshan Street, Calabar	-do-	3,000	30	3,030	Building acquired but not paid for
23.	36 Duke Town Street, Calabar	-do-	10,500	105	10,605	-do-
24.	5 Porter Street, Calabar	-do-	5,100	51	5,151	-do-
25.	4 Queen Street, Calabar	-do-	6,300	63	6,363	-do-
26.	16A Porter Street Calabar	-do-	19,500	195	19,695	-do-
27.	36 Marbury Street, Calabar	-do-	3,300	33	3,333	-do-
28.	99 Cemetery Street Calabar	-do-	4,700	47	4,747	-do-
29.	1 Edem/6 Target St, Calabar	-do-	3,200	32	3,232	-do-
30.	10 Convent Street, Calabar	-do-	10,300	103	10,403	-do-
31.	12 Convent St, Calabar	-do-	11,500	115	11,615	-do-
32.	36 Duncan St, Calabar	-do-	3,000	30	3,030	-do-
33.	8 Shrewsbury Street, Calabar	-do-	4,400	44	4,444	-do-
34.	43 Akim Road, Calabar	-do-	44,000	440	44,440	-do-
35.	2 Academy Street, Calabar	-do-	10,300	103	10,403	-do-
36.	28 Coco Beasey St, Calabar	One Storey building	6,400	61	6,161	Building acquired but not paid for
37.	13 Clifford Street, Calabar	Two Storey building	20,700	207	20,907	Building acquired but not paid for
38.	105 Calabar Road, Calabar	-do-	20,800	208	21,008	-do-
39.	115 Calabar Road, Calabar	-do-	43,600	436	44,036	-do-
40.	1 Marian Lane/Beasey State Ita, Calabar	One Storey Building	5,500	55	5,555	-do-
41.	6A Marian Lane/Beasey State Ita, Calabar	-do-	44,000	440	44,440	-do-
42.	5 Anating Street, Calabar	-do-	10,100	101	10,201	Building acquired but not paid for -do-
43.	13 Eden Street, Calabar	Two Storey Building	42,400	424	42,824	
44.	12 Odwyer Street, Calabar	One Storey building	11,000	110	11,110	
45.	30 White House Street, Calabar	Two Storey buiding	24,500	246	24,746	(1) Two buildings within same curtilage (2) Building acquired but not paid for
46.	30 White House Street, Cal	One Storey Building	7,800	78	7,878	
47.	11 Akasi Street, Calabar	-do-	11,400	114	11,514	(1) Two buildings within same curtilage (2) Acquired but not paid for
48.	14 Lugard Street, Calabar		3,200	32	3,232	
1	25 Andive Street, Oron	One Storey building	4,600.00	46	4,646.00	
2	1 Chiose Street, Oron	-do-	10,900.00	109	11,009.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
3	7 Iyeche Street, Oron	-do-	5,000.00	50	5,050.00	
4	1 Convent Road, Oron	-do-	2,500.00	25	2,525.00	
5	10 Ebite Street, Oron	-do-	4,700.00	47	4,747.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
6	6 Creek Lane, Oron	-do-	2,000.00	20	2,020.00	
7	7 Etim Inyang Street	-do-	17,300.00	173	17,073.00	
8	7 Anarfa Street, Oron	-do-	10,000.00	100	10,100.00	
9	13 Anarfa Street, Oron	-do-	4,500.00	45	4,545.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
10	154 Oron Road, Oron	-do-	31,400.00	314	31,714.00	
11	8 Anamia Street, Oron	-do-	7,600.00	76	7,676.00	
12	136D Oron Road, Oron	-do-	5,000.00	50	5,050.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
13	152 Oron Road, Oron	Dance Hall	25,000.00	250	25,250.00	
14	137 Oron Road, Oron	Partly developed land	2,000.00	20	2,020.00	
15	87 Oron Road, Oron	One Storey building	3,600.00	36	3,636.00	
16	89 Oron Road, Oron	-do-	6,000.00	68	6,868.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
17	64 Oron Road, Oron	Stores	2,600.00	26	2,626.00	-do-
18	77D Oron Road, Oron	One Storey building	1,300.00	13	1,313.00	
19	11 Methodist Avenue	-do-	700.00	10	710.00	
20	11D Methodist Avenue	-do-	600.00	10	610.00	
21	Back of No.11 Meth. Ave.	One Storey building	1,700.00	17	1,717.00	
22	16A & 16B Ekpeng St.	-do-	1,800.00	18	1,818.00	
23	2 Marina Road, Oron	-do-	1,600.00	16	1,616.00	
24	3C Marina Road, Oron	-do-	600.00	10	610.00	Uncompleted building
25	16 Marina Road, Oron	-do-	3,600.00	36	3,636.00	
26	17 Marina Road, Oron	-do-	5,000.00	50	5,050.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
27	17A Marina Road, Oron	-do-	1,300.00	13	1,313.00	
28	68 Marina Road, Oron	-do-	22,300.00	223	22,523.00	
29	20 Marina Road, Oron	-do-	1,600.00	16	1,616.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
30	13A Okpo Street, Oron	-do-	10,000.00	100	10,100.00	
31	5 Nsikim Road, Oron	-do-	3,600.00	36	3,636.00	
1	52C Aka Road, Uyo	One Storey building	2,700.00	27	2,727.00	
2	23 Nsasak Road, Uyo	-do-	2,300.00	23	2,323.00	

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SEARCH FOR EQUITABLE REVENUE ALLOCATION FORMULA (Part Two)

THE first part of this two-piece article was published yesterday.

In the concluding part today, the author cites some of the systems adopted in other Federal structures like the USA, Australia, Canada, West Germany and Switzerland.

In his opinion, "Take off sentiments, avarice and greed. Nigeria will remain united if justice reigns."

by Dr O. E. Osundu

Besides, the agreement went on, the communities through which the pipelines were to pass should benefit from the operations by way of the oil companies providing good roads, conversion of the communities into towns befitting oil producing communities, communities resettlements, job opportunities assurances, erosion controls and safety of animal crossings.

Thus Valdex, a town with a population of 8,000 founded a century ago, and whose inhabitants were once trappers, whalers and gold seekers, now in the words of a correspondent "views the future with equanimity."

The same thing is said to apply to the State of Alaska itself. "This year alone," said the correspondent (Times International, August 29, 1977) "the State has received more than 400 million dollars in taxes from the pipeline and oil operations. According to one analyst at the University of Alaska, Alaska could survive forever on the revenue from Prudhoe if it is properly managed. Prudhoe Bay is the main centre of oil production on the north slope."

Thus construction workers in the oil areas are said to be earning up to 1000 dollars a week.

The same principle has also been adhered to in the Arab, Japanese and Russian oil producing states. Thus overtly or covertly the principle of derivation, even development, population with attending hazards, geography equality, etc. are being applied in the areas under study. The Nigerian situation is and could not be an exception to the rule of fairplay and justice.

Previous Revenue Allocation Commissions:

All through the decades the Phillipson (1946) Hicks — Phillipson (1951), Chick (1954), Jerome Raisman (1957), K. J. Binns and I. O. Dina Commissions ... dealt in one form or the other with elements of the principle of derivation. An observer would find that these seemed to be an understanding of the problems of weak but rich Oil producing areas of the country.

Yes, the principle of adequate compensation to areas of peculiar finds conform with relevant principles of international law, some cases of which have already been cited in this exposition. Anything short of this could rightly be styled "an exploitation of the weak."

Prof Aboyade Commission:

Criteria to be examined by this commission include "population, equality of status among the States, derivation, geographical peculiarities, even development, the national interest and any other factors bearing on the problem."

I will now attempt to take these parameters in series.

The six parameters or more are to constitute themselves into a formula for the allocation of revenue in Nigeria.

That means that for the formulation of these parameters into a formula, the sum total of these must constitute a constant, viz that a + b, c, d, e, f etc. must be equal to a whole (meaning the satisfaction of the Nigerian Federation) — in other words, the Unity of Nigeria as propounded by the theorists.

Census figures

Here, I would like, to warn, that each of the components of the equation of Unity of the Federation constitutes a variable in the ensemble. Variable in the sense that each component must have to be subject to acceptable weights to be of any meaning to the exercise of revenue allocation. Let's take these criteria one by one.

Thus population is a variable in the equation because it is a periodic exercise. So far in Nigeria the 1963 census is said to be the acceptable one. By that census, Rivers State is said to be 1.5m population while that of say Kano State is said to be about 15 million.

Here comes the problem — How much weight is attached to the problem of density of population? Thus a State may be densely populated yet having no environmental hazards, but one is sparsely populated yet having the most unbearable environmental hazards.

Logically, it comes to reason that to bring both states into a state of equilibrium one spends more in the less populated but hazardswise handicapped State, than the more populous one with less environmental hazards.

The principle is clear. You spend more in a less populous but split up state than in a single but more populous state. (Binns report refers).

And so, population is not a suitable criterium. (The case of Midwest and Western Region refers).

Equality of Status:

Status is measured in terms of handicaps. One cannot say that A must be in status A because he has less handicaps in the race of natural development, while B with more handicaps is expected to be on the same footing with A. It would be the defeat of the basic elements of logic as we know it. And so the equality of status can only come into the formula with qualifications — which you are yet to give.

Derivation:

This encompasses handicaps and problems resulting even in danger to life of those exposed to it, and so, it is a suitable criterium for revenue allocation (see the exposition above).

Geographical peculiarities:

The Rivers and Bendel States constitute an area of 56,700 sq kilometres lying mostly in the Niger Delta Basin and producing 95 per cent of Nigerias revenue in terms of crude oil.

Population: (over 4 million peoples)

These areas are the less developed. This is so, because development cannot be felt by the people except it is brought home to them.

For example, it takes four to five days to paddle from Eren-Etatu to Yenagoa in the Rivers State.

The peculiar riverine nature makes quicker communication impossible at least at the moment. Yet these are the oil producing areas of Nigeria. This variable of the equation, speaks more for more revenue allocation to the areas concerned than mere sentiments. True knowledge of our problems nurses and sustains Unity.

Even development:

In physics, let's take the case of a leverage. If a weight of 50 kg is hung at the other end of the fulcrum. At what distance must the weight of 100 kg be hung to bring the system to a balance?

The answer is 10 cm. This means that, the weight 50 kg which is less than 100 kg suffers at the incidence of distance from the zero point of the balance. You would require more assistance for the weaker components of an equation than the stronger ones. Even development therefore comes in revenue allocation.

National Interest:

This, in the context of Nigeria refers to our avowed unity slogan and probably egalitarian society. But no member of a society can be satisfied in her membership except the laws of natural justice prevail in that community.

National interest in the true sense can obtain only in a society where the weak minority members are recognized and protected. Otherwise the exercise constitutes a threat to peace and order in such a society.

Others:

Here, I add tax strength of the States. It is on record (see Binns report — appendices) that despite the overwhelming population of the Northern sectors of the Country, the Southern sectors contribute more in terms of tax to the Federal Government. The reasons are not far to seek, viz. All the key ports are in the Southern parts of Nigeria.

States contributions

Imported goods arrive at these ports first before they find their way into the hinterland of the country. Knowingly or by accident they constitute the early recipients of the goods, and of course they do take more of them (overtly or covertly paying the taxes accruing therefrom). The rest are transported into the hinterland.

It follows, therefore, that more of the taxes on consumer goods are paid for southwards of the country. Tax strength is therefore a necessary criterium for revenue allocation in Nigeria.

System:

Thus the system whereby the FMG collects not only the petroleum taxes, premiums but also royalty, rent, profits and fees which amounts to over ...% of total income yield on the oil exploration leaving virtually nothing to the owner of the land is to say the least very demoralizing.

It has been argued that the oil producing states in the country did nothing in causing the existence of petroleum. You will have observed by now that living in these areas and being also the products of nature they have made their contributions knowingly or unknowingly.

Moreover, in a free economy it is the state of origin that exploits her natural resources either single handedly or as joint ventures. It will then be the responsibility of that state to pay appropriate taxes to her central Government.

This is the case in modern Federal structures like the USA, Australia, Canada, West Germany and Switzerland.

To illustrate this point, let us examine most recent models for Federal finance review commissions prepared by a team of experts in federalism, produced by Prof. Michael Bothe and published this year.

Models:

1. States and Federal Revenue generation A. The free competition model. In this model all possible sources of revenue in a Federation are left open to free competition between States and Federation.

B. The limited competition model. In this model, all possible sources of revenue in a Federation are left to both States and Federation to collect, but with limits in the competition. For example, through determination of highest tax rates. The crux of model A and B is that States and Federation exhaust independently same sources of revenue.

C. Special areas model. There, the totality of possible revenue sources in the Federal is shared with due regard to the original sources of the revenue, E.g. Corporation tax for Federation and Income tax for the States.

2. Uniform Revenue generation:

D. The in-put orientated model (for taxes). In this model, Revenue collected is shared in accordance with agreed formula (in most cases percentage wise). For example: The States receive say 70 per cent of all taxes collected by the Federal Government. This model also allows the State of origin to add a certain percentage to the percentage of the tax to be collected by the central Government to satisfy the in-put aspect of this model.

E. The out-put orientated model. Here, the States finance the expenditures of the Federal Government through the so-called Matricular subventions. And depending on the form the subvention will take, auxiliary models to E may be necessary.

E(a) Subventions to the centre is in lump sum and may depend on the needs of the centre.

E(b). The subventions may be limited to specific purposes. Moreover, it may be mentioned that none of these two broad model formation can be applied on its own alone. In most cases they constitute ... in a mixture.

These models ... revenue allocation ... alone but also ... gislative co... and Federal Go... ded, they ... achieving political ... Federal structure ... objectives of a fe... legislation are ... these models, ... name a few.

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Summary:

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(c) Fairpla... equity and ...

(d) Respec... human rights ...

Conclusion:

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> "When pipelines were to be laid for the Alaskan Oils in the United States, the Alaskan State demanded by law that stringent environmental controls be inserted into the aggreement and the letters of the agreement be adhered to before such constructions could be allowed the oil companies.
>
> Besides the agreement went on, the communities through which the pipelines were to pass should benefit from the operations by way of the oil companies providing good roads, conversion of the communities into towns befitting oil producing communities, communities resettlements, job opportunities assurances, erosion controls and safety of animal crossings."

> "Yes, the principle of adequate com... to areas of peculiar finds conform wi... principles of international law, some ... which have already been cited in this ... Anything short of this could rightly ... "an exploitation of the weak."

THE WORLD

Now govt goes tough in Italy

CRACKDOWN ON 4 CITIES



MR JAMES CALLAGHAN

Britain raps Irish PM

BRITISH Northern Ireland Secretary Roy Mason has said he was surprised and disappointed at comments on Northern Ireland last weekend by Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

Mr Lynch said in a radio interview that Britain should commit itself to withdrawing from the province, and hinted at an amnesty for people convicted in the Republic for political violence.

Mr Mason declared that it was not good to speak of an amnesty for prisoners condemned according to proof carefully examined by the courts.

Frank Judd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, deputising in the absence of Foreign Secretary David Owen, summoned Irish Ambassador Paul Keating to request an explanation of Mr Lynch's call for the reunification of Ireland.

The main protestant party in northern Ireland, the official Unionists, withdrew from inter-party talks with Mr Mason after the Irish Premier's remarks.

THE Italian Government yesterday stepped up police patrols in city centres as tension rose following the deaths of three Young neo-Fascists in the past four days.

In Genoa five young people were admitted to hospital after having been attacked by about 40 rightists.

The victims said they were set upon as they were running to catch a train. They claimed no political affiliations.

In Milan, a bomb destroyed the apartment of a security official at a Fiat truck plant. No one was injured.

Giullo Argan, left-wing Major of Rome, has appealed to the inhabitants to be vigilant against terrorism whether from the left or the right, which, he said, threatened democracy.

In Naples, 15 people received prison sentences of between eight and 15 years for their part in the kidnapping in April last year of Guido De Martino, son of the former general secretary of the Socialist Party, Francesco De Martino. Two others were acquitted.

Mr De Martino was released after payment of a 1,000 million-lire (1,140,000 dollar) ransom collected from Socialist Party workers.

15 jailed in Naples

U S accused of plans to topple Mengistu

The existence of a new American strategy to bring down Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam's revolutionary regime in Ethiopia using Sudan as a swing board for attacks by dissident groups has been alleged in Beirut by the pro-Libyan daily Al Kifah Al Arabi.

In a special report from Sanaa, north Yemen, the paper said Sudan had accepted a key role in the American plan and was already mustering Ethiopian groups opposed to Lieut-Col Mengistu's ruling military administrative council known as the "DERG".

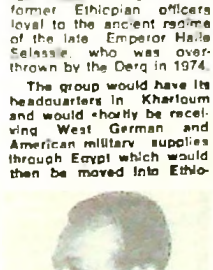
Citing well-informed sources in the north Yemeni capital, Al Kifah Al Arabi said a former Ethiopian army Colonel Tassew Desta, who has lived in Sanaa since he was sacked by the Derg last year, had a meeting there on Sunday with the Head of Sudanese Military Intelligence, Major Khalifa Karar.

The two men later left for Khartoum, the paper said.

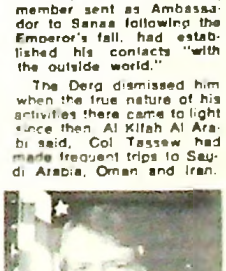
It said Mr Tassew Desta's role would be to contact former Ethiopian officers loyal to the ancient regime of the late Emperor Haile Selassie, who was overthrown by the Derg in 1974.

The group would have its headquarters in Khartoum and would shortly be receiving West German and American military supplies through Egypt which would then be moved into Ethiopia through Wollega Province on the border with Sudan, the paper said. Col Tassew, a former Derg member sent as Ambassador to Sanaa following the Emperor's fall, had established his contacts "with the outside world."

The Derg dismissed him when the true nature of his activities there came to light since then, Al Kifah Al Arabi said. Col Tassew had made frequent trips to Saudi Arabia, Oman and Iran.



MENGISTU



PRESIDENT CARTER

Confab on world's disabled fixed

A UN NATION conference will open in Manila next Monday to discuss international action to assist nearly half a billion physically and mentally disabled people throughout the world.

Organized by the New York-based Rehabilitation International (RI), the January 16 — 20 meeting is billed as the second International Conference on legislation concerning the disabled. The first conference was held in Rome in 1971.

Organizers told a news conference the meeting would focus on the problem of extending meaningful assistance to the estimated 450 million persons all over the world who are physically and mentally handicapped, including the blind, the deaf, the crippled and the mentally retarded.

Hosting the conference is a country where four million Filipinos out of a total population of 44 million are physically or mentally disabled.

One of the objectives of the meeting, organizers said, is to persuade governments to give high priority to public programmes and services for disability prevention and rehabilitation.

BRIEFS

Vancouver

A SAUDI Prince has threatened to break off negotiations to buy $1 million dollars worth of goods if British Columbia does not allow him to export wild falcons, according to reliable sources here.

The province permits the export only of birds raised in captivity.

Amman

BRITAIN'S defence minister Fred Mulley said it was quite possible that Britain might join other countries in giving assistance sought by front-line states in the Middle East to re-establish peace, in an interview with the Jordan Times.

He also said that the peace plan put forward by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin was insufficient and had caused general disappointment around the world.

Singapore

THE American Yacht, Brilliy released by the Vietnamese authorities last Wednesday after three months' detention, is still in Vietnam, the American Embassy here said.

A spokesman said that according to information received from the State Department in Washington the Yacht had not left Vietnam as planned.

Manila

MISS Pat Derian, U.S. Assistant Secretary of state for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, is here to assess the human rights situation in the Philippines under martial law.

A US Embassy spokesman said Miss Derian would meet with high government officials including President Ferdinand Marcos as well as with former opposition Senator Jovito Salonga, one of the leading opponents of Mr Marcos' five-year old Martial Law regime.

London

WORLD Diamond sales broke all records last year at 2,073 million dollars, the De Beers Diamond group announced here.

De Beers responsible for commercialization of almost all of the world's Diamond output, said sales were 519 million dollars up 31 per cent more than in 1976. During the second half of 1977 sales were put at 988 million dollars, 28.5 per cent more than during the corresponding period of the previous year.

Johannesburg

A Johannesburg court has jailed a 32-year-old official of the South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC) for eight years for allegedly using false bomb alerts to save hotels in the city.

The Judge ordered Hendrik Nicolaas Smith, in setting the maximum sentence of four years for each call, in view of the circumstances of the offences at a time when South Africa was under the threat of urban terrorism.

MARKETING FOR NON-BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS (PART FOUR)

by

Adalyi R. Lolomari

instead of defining its tasks as "finding needs and "filling them", it thought of its task as "producing products and selling them". Thus the needs of the people are not consequent with the objectives of the programme.

As indicated earlier, peoples perceptions and their images of ideas and products are critical considerations in use or acceptance behaviour. The image is a representation in the brain of some sensory experience received from a variety of sources, including cultural background, society's norms, parents, advertising, opinions from others. Farmers perceive themselves differently from non-farmers, and also perceive farming as different from others. Farmers may perceive OFN as new and modern, whereas non-farmers can percieve it as outdated, nothing new and old-fashioned.

As a result of past experience with farming, people have preconceived notions or attitude that shape and colour their view of reality and hence their decisions to be involved with food production. For example, past experience or opinion with farming as a dirty blue-collar job, producing low unstable income results in future avoiding actions, since learning takes place. Needs itself is reinforcement, which is part of the learning process, encourages non-repetition and perhaps an automatic response — non-farming by habit.

Besides, people are also concerned with ways of reducing perceived risk or dissonance. The income from farming may not be as predictable as that of being a nightwatchman. In addition, there is a risk of occupation reflection on one's self-image and ego.

The motive that lies at the root of what people do for a living is emulation. What you do for a living becomes the basis for reputation, esteem, status and recognition. "I work for Ministry of Establishments as a "Gateman" (though the income may be smaller comparatively) is evidence of efficiency, achievement, stature and considerable recognition, than "I am a fisherman or farmer."

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Also, in satisfying their needs and wants people do not make decisions in a social vacuum. Their conclusion are shaped and influenced by relationships and experiences. People occupying similar positions in a societal structure tend to respond to situations in much the same manner. Their responses are culturally patterned, and the particular society's norms of behaviour demand conformity. So when we concentrate all the infrastructural systems in the cities and man in the farms and ask people to stay in the latter, we are heading for the rocks.

From the foregoing discussional framework we can easily see why the current campaign of Feeding the Nation is gradually becoming an exercise in futility. The campaign has succeeded in making everyone aware and fearful of the dangers of inadequate supply of food. Nigerians want to act. But for most part they cannot because there is no clear National objective nor product to "buy" (such as where to buy fertilizer, seeds or plants or livestocks to farm in their backyard). Nor does the average person have a clear idea of the alternative channels of action for expressing his interest in the issue. Should he do it after his retirement?

What, where, when and how does the average person contribute to Operation Feed the Nation scheme. Without ready answers to this the average person is likely to "tune-out" further messages because of personal frustration. Saturation campaigns unaccompanied by proper channelization may result in "interest overkill". Besides, as time passes without relevant avenue to express the desired action, "decay" sets in which may without further "reinforcement" result in "forgetting".

As a solution the administrators of the OFN program should stop and go back to square-one. A study should be made on the motives behind people farming. Will Nigerians farm because of food scarcity or on economic grounds or is it their civil responsibilities to do so?

Let's face it, in an era when any striving Nigerian could become a Naira chief overnight, Nigerians actually care little about civil responsibilities. All they think is to get quick-money to buy a cup of cam for 10, 20, 30 kobo. Farming for economic reasons is dead useless for radio and TV audiences.

Let's appeal to their aesthetic reasons: like eating the food they grow, or farming in a social family setting, or not letting others choose their food and crops for them. These are only suggestions. Since the reasons for farming are many, let's give the would-be farmers the right to complete or choose their reason for farming.

> **"Although there are many churches in Port Harcourt, the St. Cyprians Church is actually competing with Christ Church. Both are "high class" churches catering to the middle and uper-income church segments in the city but their followers (customers) have different characteristics."**

It is not easy. A market of opinion research is called for. Infact, I suggest all future government campaigns should be labelled marketing campaign instead of the narrowed concept of publicity or promotion campaign. This would force administrators of pogrammes like OFN, UPE, voter registration etc. to focus their attention at the total picture instead of the system's components.

A second failing organization are cultural organization. Cultural organizations produce cultural goods: they include Art Centres, Libraries and University. All of these organizations should recognise that they compete with a host of other institutions vying for attention and a share of the national cake and they face a marketing problem. Let us take the case of University marketing as an example.

Older Nigerian Universities have been experiencing growing deficits as their expenses mount, their market share dwindles, as prospects are attracted away by other more modern institutions and their sponsors switch or share their donations to other equally salvaging worthy causes.

> **"Most of our older institutions rigidly define their product as series of particular lectures leading to a diploma. Society expects more. Young people want university education to entail preparation for politics- job opportunities, in a social setting that is conducive to meeting their future bride. They want to grow. They have had enough control by their parents now they want to feel and be treated as adults. They want to escape, atleast, temporarily and breath the air of freedom and challenge."**

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Society expect universities to direct them, to produce answers to their social problems, to provide leadership. Universities, market your offerings accordingly.

Churches have a long standing interest in the problem of developing and maintaining believers. Their main product is "hope, love and faith".

People give for various reasons. Many give to community chests to relieve a sense of guilt because of their elevated state in society compared to the needy. Some give to feed pride. Some donors give money and time to support worthy causes.

To some, who have well gratified their physiological and safety needs, the love needs including affection and belongings, emerge. These needs will than be keenly felt as never before. The are hungry for affectionate relations with other people — for a place in various church groups.

As a result different status groups and symbols emerge as a means of satisfying such needs. Where else can they have a face-to-face interaction with the members of the bench and bar, doctors, engineers, general managers etc.

Churches and other similar institutions seeking funds — schools, charities operate on the basis principles that people give in order to get something: that is, there is an exchange relationship.

Fund raisers have also studied the effectiveness of different marketing techniques. An example of careful promotional planning is found in St. Cyprian Church, Port Harcourt. Harvest Thanksgiving Celebrations.

(To be continued)

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Dunlop appoints new G M

A new managing director has been appointed to Dunlop Nigerian Industries Limited. He is Mr L. J. Tompsett, who succeeds Mr I. A. Smith, who has returned to the United Kingdom. Upon his new appointment Mr Tompsett (pictured) had been the company's marketing director.





IT was joy all through as the families of Blankson of Bakana and Whyte of Abonnema watched the colourful wedding ceremony of their son and daughter; Tony Blackson and Ibiteinye Lizzy Whyte a nurse. Above the couple cut their wedding cake during the colourful wedding ceremony.

Blankson, Whyte joined

New market launched

A MODERN market, built at a cost of N15,000 by the people of Olayiuka in the Ile'odun local government area of Kwara State, has been commissioned.

The commissioning was performed by Mr S. A. Ifabiyi, managing director of Prime Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd., and member of the Constituent Assembly.

In his address Mr Ifabiyi, used for cooperation unity and love among the people of Olayiuka and their neighbouring towns.

He enjoined the entire Igbomina community not to view the present structure of the local government reforms in the state, for the area was divided into two separate local government areas as a way of disintegrating the people.

The action was rather to create more room for even development and easy administration.

Mr Ifabiyi remarked that the people of Igbomina were known for their self-help efforts enhanced by unity and cooperation among the people.

He commended the Olayiuka community for their hard work while he enjoined them to embark on other meaningful projects which could benefit the community.

Adults get free learning programme

A COMMUNITY adult education programme is to be organised by the Four Seas of the Port Harcourt Christian Council project with effect from this month.

The scheme is designed to acquaint adult who had no academic training in their youth with trends in urban developments in the country.

The programme is further aimed at increasing an awareness of community spirit through self-efforts. Candidates would also be prepared for the General Certificate of Education at both Ordinary and Advanced Levels, the Royal Society of Arts School Certificate and the First School Leaving Certificate examinations.

A press release issued by the Christian Council Project in Port Harcourt urged interested Candidates to call at the Four Seas centre at the St Andrew's School Diobu for registration.

Teachers, who also wished to take part in the scheme on part time basis were also urged to apply.

PLEA FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Federal Military Government has been called upon to give more emphasis on religious activities to youths in schools.

Mallam Gwamna Awan, chief of Kagoro, made the call while speaking at the end of year activities held in Kagoro to mark the new year celebrations.

Mallam Wamna Awan expressed the belief that religious training would nourish the youth spiritually and morally. It would also help to reduce corruption, drug addiction, alcoholism and other social ills confronting the society.

He appealed to people of goodwill to eschew religious differences and tribalism, and to strive to live in harmony for the peace and stability of the nation.

On agriculture, Mallam Gwamna Awan implored the Federal Military Government to utilise "oil money" to promote agricultural and other more stable investments vital to the economy of the country.

He then announced that agricultural exhibition of farm produce by farmers in Jema'a local government would be held at Kagoro in March this year.

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Mrs Cecilia Okon Ekong

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Campaign launched in Degema

The chairman of the Degema local government Council, Chief P. G. Warmate has appealed to the people of the area to give their maximum co-operation to the Federal Military Government in the execution of its political programme by registering fully for the 1979 general elections.

Chief Warmate was speaking during the launching of the publicity campaign for the registration of voters for the forthcoming general elections at Degema.

He explained that only the electorate had the responsibility of electing their representatives into the state assemblies and the federal parliament as well as the elections of President and governors into offices throughout the country.

Place wanted for chiefs in constitution

AS NIGERIA'S Constituent Assembly enters its committee stage on the country's draft constitution, a natural ruler in Anambra State has called for clear cut and well spelt out functions and guidelines for traditional rulers, to be entrenched in the nation's constitution.

Addressing his subjects and guests on the occasion of his seventeenth Ofala festival, at Aguleri, in Anambra local government area of Anambra State, Eze A. E. Idigo, the Igwe of Aguleri spoke of the role of "traditional rulers" in the new civilian regime under the new constitution.

The Igwe recalled that the high position of traditional rulers in the country was accorded recognition with responsibility, by the colonial administrators, under their indirect rule system of government.

But "our brother politicians who took over the reigns of government, trampled this position of the traditional rulers under their feet", the Eze Idigo said.

He however pointed out that the military administration, had done much to salvage the situation but he passionately pleaded that what could now be done for this class of Nigerians was to ensure that their powers were clearly defined and entrenched in the constitution.

The traditional ruler further appealed to all Nigerians to pray that the Constituent Assembly handed out to the nation a workable constitution which would be the pillar of stability and progress of the country.

The Igwe fervently implored members of the Assembly to make sure that in providing a constitution for the country, they exercised great care and restraint in other to avoid the mistakes of the past.



They could be your relatives

The police in Ibadan are looking for the parents or guardians of three children including a baby.

The baby, photographed above was abandoned by a woman believed to be a lunatic, few hours after it was delivered at Yemetu in Ibadan. Police want relatives of the lunatic to come and take possession of the baby.

The two other children, a boy and a girl photographed below, were found wandering in different locations in Ibadan.

The boy whose name was given as John Udo, is believed to be a native of the Cross River State.



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S/NO	ADDRESS OF PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	DEPRECIATED REPLACEMENT COST ₦	FEES ₦	TOTAL ₦	REMARKS
3	37 Nyong Essien Street	-do-	3,400.00	34	3,434.00	
4	44 Itak Street, Uyo	-do-	10,700.00	107	10,807.00	Building Acquired but not paid for.
5	9 Ukeng Street, Uyo	-do-	10,000.00	100	10,100.00	-do-
6	DH 7 Ifiayong, Uyo	-do-	7,900.00	79	7,979.00	-do-
7	DH 13 Ifiayong, Uyo	-do-	8,600.00	86	8,686.00	-do-
8	DH 24 Ifiayong, Nwaniba Rd.	Warehouse	2,700.00	27	2,727.00	-do-
9	95 Abak Road, Uyo	One Storey building	7,800.00	78	7,878.00	-do-
10	90 Nwaniba Road, Uyo	Cinema Theatre	46,900.00	469	47,369.00	-do-
11	12 Oron Road, Uyo	Two Storey building	24,200.00	242	24,442.00	-do-
12	92 Oron Road, Uyo	One Storey building	19,200.00	192	19,392.00	-do-
			ABAK DIVISION			
1.	10 Hospital Road	1 Storey Building	₦16,800.00	₦168.00	₦16,968.00	
2.	15 -do-	-do-	900.00	10.00	910.00	
3.	20 Ikot Ekpene Road	-do-	1,700.00	17.00	1,717.00	
4.	39 -do-	-do-	5,100.00	51.00	5,151.00	Acquired but not paid for
5.	74 -do-	-do-	16,200.00	162.00	16,362.00	
6.	68 -do-	-do-	800.00	10.00	810.00	
			ESET DIVISION			
1.	8 Hospital Road	1 Storey Building	5,200.00	52.00	5,252.00	
			ITU DIVISION			
1.	St. John's Comm. Sch. Ntiat Itu	1 Storey Building	25,600.00	256.00	25,856.00	Multiple building now occupied by the HOD. C Transport, Itu.
2.	IP 1-2 Obot Ifick	-do-	1,000.00	10.00	1,010.00	building acquired but not paid for
3.	23A Ikot Ekpene Road	-do-	400.00	10.00	410.00	
4.	30 Ikot Ekpene Road	-do-	1,800.00	18.00	1,818.00	
5.	35 -do-	2 -do-	900.00	10.00	910.00	
6.	36 -do-	1 -do-	14,800.00	148.00	14,948.00	
7.	40 Ukim Mkim Road	-do-	2,100.00	21.00	2,121.00	
8.	46 -do-	-do-	1,100.00	11.00	1,111.00	
9.	49 -do-	-do-	3,100.00	31.00	3,131.00	
10.	52 Ukim Mkim Road	2 Storey Building	₦ 5,600.00	₦ 56.00	₦ 5,656.00	
11.	56 -do-	1 -do-	8,700.00	87.00	8,787.00	
12.	58 -do-	1 -do-	1,300.00	13.00	1,313.00	
13.	59 -do-	-do-	1,900.00	19.00	1,919.00	
14.	62 -do-	-do-	1,000.00	10.00	1,010.00	
15.	60A -do-	-do-	1,200.00	12.00	1,212.00	
16.	60B -do-	-do-	900.00	10.00	910.00	
17.	10 Okopedi	2 -do-	13,800.00	138.00	13,938.00	Building acquired but not paid for
18.	No. 5-9 Okopedi	1 -do-	38,600.00	306.00	38,906.00	-do-
19.	No. 1-4 Okopedi	1 -do-	1,800.00	10.00	1,810.00	-do-
20.	No. 1 - 13 Okopedi	1 -do-	8,700.00	87.00	8,787.00	
21.	79 Okopedi	1 -do-	9,500.00	95.00	9,595.00	
22.	K. 1 - 5 Okopedi	1 -do-	1,000.00	10.00	1,010.00	
23.	IK 1 - 5 Okopedi	1 -do-	1,200.00	12.00	1,212.00	
24.	D.1-D.3 Okopedi Market	1 -do-	700.00	10.00	710.00	
25.	E.4-E.7 -do-	1 -do-	500.00	10.00	510.00	
26.	HD.1 -do-	1 -do-	1,300.00	13.00	1,313.00	
1.	12 Ikot Ekpene Road, Ikot Ekpene	One Storey Building	3,000	30	3,030	Building acquired but not paid for
2.	2 Ibong Street, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	3,800	38	3,838	
3.	33 Etok Akpan Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	13,300	133	13,433	
4.	25B Etok Akpan Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	2,300	23	2,323	Building acquired but not paid for
5.	25A Etok Apan Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	9,400	94	9,494	-do-
6.	25 Etok Akpan Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	3,600	36	3,636	-do-
7.	15B Ibaton Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	6,400	64	6,464	
8.	3 Omoud Hat, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	2,400	24	2,424	
9.	9 Etok Akan Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	4,300	43	4,343	
10.	101 Aniking Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	5,000	50	5,050	
11.	102 -do-	-do-	5,800	58	5,858	
12.	67 -do-	-do-	8,500	85	8,585	
13.	21 Okop Eto Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	4,800	48	4,848	
14.	2 Umuahia Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	11,400	114	11,514	Acquired but not paid f
15.	17 -do-	-do-	20,600	206	20,806	
16.	10 Market Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	21,300	213	21,513	
17.	2 Ikot Ekpeng Offiong Road, Urua Akpan	-do-	1,000	10	1,010	
18.	24 Atan Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	6,300	63	6,363	
19.	17 -do-	-do-	13,400	134	13,534	
20.	15 Atan Road, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	10,300	103	10,403	
21.	33 Ganmi Ogun Street, Ikot Ekpene	-do-	8,500	85	8,585	
22.	34 -do-	One and two storey Building	22,800	228	23,028	Multiple Buildings

A WEEK OF WONDERS!

TIDESPORT POOLS WK 24

International Gifts for 1978

SPECIAL
13 xxx
27 xxx
29 xxx

WONDERFUL PAIR
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ROCKY NAPS

Last week was very wonderful, as my draws sent to you gave off to the Law of AAverage.

My Friends, your enemy who laughed at you last week, will also be laughed at this week. The following numbers will honestly make you owner of a car, house, and to settle the current school fees.

The numbers are :— Win £150,000.01 this week, with the following numbers. (a) 13 xxxxxCBK, (b) 21 xxx xxxCBK, (c) 29 xxxxxCBK. As I have already said to you, Nap the 3 above numbers, use them as you like for it will be a nice Saturday for you.

While you are in the mood of permutation, please try to use these numbers and add them together as above 6xx, 7xx, and 36xx. Perm any 3 from 6 = = 20 lines at ₦1.00 = = ₦20.00 staked.

Therefore you must not have less than 5 draws with these two groups. Nap 13, 21, 29xxxxxxxxCBK. Rocky vrs 13 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx CBK.

BOB DE BANKERS

Numbers 27 xxxxxxxx CBK, 43 xxxxxxxCBK, and number 51 xxxxxxxxxxCBK are the numbers I am going to tell you about this week. (a) Number 27 xxxxxxxx xxxxCBK. This number is a wonderful number this week. Hereford being there with Chester must certainly produce a goalless draw.

(b) Number 43 xxxxxxxx xxxxCBK. This number is a well known number for Week 24, and Aberdeen after playing home last week, and revise back at home side to click a number draw at number 43 xxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxxCBK.

Finally (c) number 51 xxx xxxxxxxxxxxxxCBK. No man can kill or postpone the possibility of a draw at all MANORCK VRS HAMILTON this week Kilmanorck was under the wonderful Hamilton their arrangement very much looks like a draw, although there is nothing there as draw.

Special draw by Mac Lee

Yes, I have to obey the rule for 2 weeks now, this is ok. I am for stakers and not for promoters. Yes, you are welcome to 1978, a year with a difference, and I thank everyone of you for the patience you have with me, and I promise you that, this is your week, no one will confuse you about my bankers of this week.

For week 24 Nap 3 xxxx xxxxCBK, 6 xxxxxxxxxx CBK. This is for your Z 12 xxxxxxxCBK. This is for your 2 super draws. Free napping for week 24 is those games at numbers:

(a) Hereford vrs Chester = 27 CBK

(b) Aberdeen vrs Celtic = 43 CBK

(c) Sunderland vrs Orient = 21 CBK.

These are your draws for week 24.

STEPHEN BERGES

With numbers 27 xx, 28 xxx, 29xx, you are the happiest man on earth this week-end. I have many reasons to confirm these numbers and to inform you that, the above arranged numbers will not disappoint you. Use numbers :— 27 xxxxxCBK, 28 xxxxxCBK, 29 xxxxxCBK, for your 3 sure draws.

I gave you 5 sure numbers in my column last forecasts. This week, be aware of 27, 28, 29 for 1978 free gifts.

My new codes of A, B, C, D will do wonders for at least 4 weeks. For one or two column will provide 3 draws each weekly.

A	B	C	D
3	6	7	12
13	21	25	26
27	28	29	43.

Please bet these groups for ₦1.00 each and you will never regret. This is the best I could do to save you Bergs vrs 21 xxx xxxxxxxxxxxxxxCBK.

DE YOUNG NAPS

Welcome to 1978 with special formula to hit the Jackpot; Week 24 secret draws are out. Don't be surprised to read of me, I am a wonderful Pools Forecaster, that knows all the tricks of every odds weeks and every even weeks.

Stakers, if you are serious about Pools, Mr De Young is now out to help you.

Yes, for Week 24 Nap the following numbers for your draws.

13 xxxxxxxxCBK, 43 xxx xxxxxCBK, 46xxxxxxxCBK. Happy New Year at the following pairs:

3,7, 16/29, 21/22, 43/46.

These pairs must certainly provide one each, and one of the pairs will force two complete draws for you. See you next week.

FORMULAR THREE

11.	STOKE CITY †††	13 xxxxCBK.
22.	SUNDERLAND = = =	21 xxx21xx
33.	BURY = = =	28 00000000
44.	PORTVALE = = =	25 11111111
55.	OXFORD = = =	31 22222222
66.	HAMILTON = = =	51 xxxxxxx
77.	SOUTHPORT †††	41 CHIEF BK
88.	CELTIC = = =	43 MUST DRAW
99.	GRIMSBY = = =	36 TO DRAW
100.	PORTSMOUTH = = =	29 A NAP XBK
111.	ASTON VILLA = = =	6 SUPRISE XX
122.	MAN UTD. = = =	7 OGA TIP.



SPECIAL SPORTS FORUM

Stoke City:

The fan says this is a draw on Saturday. Be it played in Tide Office, or in the P/H Sports Stadium, It will be a draw.

Sunderland:

In every week 24, Sunderland is a must for a draw, and the team that meets with Sunderland will make it a 1 — 1 draw.

Wasall:

This is my special draw for the week. Nap it for a draw.

Peterboro

The opponent of this team really will make Peterboro a draw with itself this week. Nap.

Southport:

I am a draw by verdict. Use my and be rich.

NIGERIAN TIDE

Thursday, January 12, 1978

MOBILE COURT NETS ₦.05m IN ONE RAID

AT least seventy persons were convicted for various traffic offences and about N.05 million realised from fines when the state's Mobile Traffic Court held its second session in Port Harcourt, the state capital.

Announcing this yesterday, the Assistant Superintendent of Police in-charge of the court, Mr [illegible] Abam, said that the court was designed to check the excesses of drivers on the roads.

Mr Abam advised motorists to ensure that they carried their particulars with them always because anyone found without complete particulars would be charged regardless of his status.

He said that the court's session was continuous and that road users should not expect any prior notice of its sessions.

"War has been declared against reckless driving and there will be no going back until an atmosphere of safety provails on the roads," he said.

He also stated that the court was established as a result of shortage of manpower in the state Judiciary Department.

He stated that the court's major aim was not direct towards revenue but to instil discipline into drivers.

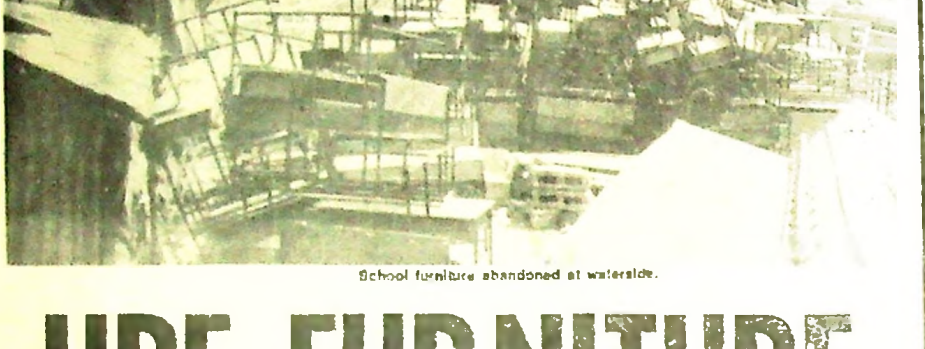
Trial

Mr Abam announced that fines ranging from ₦30 to N200 were yesterday imposed on convicted persons. Various terms of imprisonment were also imposed on them.

Offenders, he said, had a fair trial and dismissed the allegation that most of the convicted persons were not given enough chance to defend themselves.

Yesterday, thousands of passengers including civil servants were seen stranded on along the streets of Port Harcourt, while most workers reported late to their offices.

Some of the bus and taxi drivers fled the streets in fear of being arrested while others complained bitterly over the "unfair treatment" being given to them by some traffic officers.



School furniture abandoned at waterside.

UPE FURNITURE WASTING AT WATERSIDE?

... to the mercy of the weather

A CONSIGNMENT of Universal Primary Education (UPE) furniture worth thousands of naira have been abandoned under the dry harmattan at the Bonny waterside along Creek road in Port Harcourt.

The furniture which were said to have been abandoned by officials of the Project division of the state Ministry of Education and a contracting firm were supposed to have been transported to schools in Bonny and other riverine towns of the state.

Some of the abandoned furniture include metal writing desks, stools, steel cupboards and lockers. They have been there for more than two months!

On a visit to the waterside yesterday, touts and jobless people have converted the furniture into their sleeping beds, while considerable amount of damage resulting from the effects of the harmattan, has been done to the furniture.

According to sources close to the ministry, contract for the transportation of the furniture was awarded to an indigenous contracting company months ago.

The contracting firm, it was gathered, had not the necessary facilities to transport the furniture and that these details were probably not carefully looked into before the project division approved the contractor's tender.

As a result, my sources continued, the furniture were only evacuated from the premises of the manufacturing company by the contractor and dumped at the open waterside, as there were no means of conveying them to their destinations.

Mobilisation fees, it was gathered, were also paid to the contractor.

The furniture, my sources added, were part of the ones ordered by the ministry under an emergency programme to meet up urgent demands from some schools in the riverine areas.

Following the failure of the contractor to transport the furniture, some schools in the Degema and the Bonny local government areas of the state are reported to be facing acute shortage of school furniture.

—by BALAFAMA BANIGO

Judge orders vessel detained

THE Federal Revenue Court at Port Harcourt presided over by Mr Justice S. O. Tobiwonne has ordered the arrest and detention of another foreign vessel in Port Harcourt, the "Diesel Glory", chartered by Universal Impex S.A.

The detaining order was served yesterday, following an application of an ex-parte motion filed by Mr Akinola Adeyeye, resident manager of Lash Group of Companies against the agent of the ship, Universal Impex S.A.

According to the application, the vessel was alleged by the plaintiffs to have brought some unspecified items of shipment goods.

The plaintiffs are being represented by Barristers R. O. Akinrinsola and C. A. B. Akpamgbo.



• MR MAFENI
Federal Commissioner for Agriculture

GREEN REVOLUTION NOW UNDERWAY

—Director

NIGERIA is now on the verge of announced "Green Revolution". This is because the National Accelerated Food Production Project launched about four years ago is soon to move of the mass adoption stage.

Announcing this happy news at the opening ceremony of the fourth National Rice Mason Workshop which is being held in Ibadan, the director of the National Cereals Research Institute of Nigeria, Dr Gilbert Ananda, stated that the food production project had successfully gone beyond its expected initiating stages.

Dr Ananda also explained that the rice and maize production project had completed four years of planned activities whose objectives are on-farm testing of new varieties and improved management practices.

Another objective is developing relevant infrastructure in the participating states in order to provide state leadership in the implementation of field activities, training and organisation of farm-support systems, he added.

The director noted that rice programmes now cover 12 states while maize programmes have expanded to cover about [illegible] states of the federation.

The states include Bauchi, Benue, Bendel, Cross River, Gongola, Kwara, Lagos, Ogun, Oyo, Ondo, Rivers, Plateau and Anambra.

Dr Ananda commended the leadership role being played by the Federal Government in a bid to boost food production in every part of the country.

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