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• Dr Ogonwo (holding mike) speaks at the exhibition of pumping equipment.
Photo by St Luke Kai.

Danish Group exhibits in PH

THE Rivers State administration fully acknowledges the right of the people to basic social amenities, hence the government has so far committed more than N70 million for the provision of rural electrification and water supply projects, the secretary to the government, Dr W. Ogonwo disclosed on Monday in Port Harcourt.

Speaking on behalf of the Governor, Chief Melford Okilo at an exhibition held at the Hotel Presidential by a Danish Hydrological Company, the government's chief scribe noted that it was a matter of irony that a state with 80 per cent area of water could not find enough drinking water for her people.

by Augustine Fombo

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He described it as a geographical accident, but blamed the past administrations for their failure to remedy the situation adding that the present government has accepted the challenge and was determined to make the rural areas self-sufficient in water and electricity supply. The secretary revealed the government's

strategy on the programme, pointing out that efforts were being centered on the purification of water which he said was much cheaper than the bore-hole system because of the availability of fresh stream water.

Dr Ogonwo spoke on government's master plan for electricity supply and disclosed that meanwhile, three giant gas

turbine generating plants have been installed in Yenagoa, Abua and Brass Local Government areas which when in full operation would be able to supply electricity to the entire state.

He also talked on the administration's irrigation programme, which the chief scribe said would involve N72 million in the Delta areas

and would provide large space of land for the cultivation of rice.

Speaking for the company, the director of exports, Mr Steffen Nuregaard explained that his organisation would welcome meteorological advice on the Nigerian weather to enable it condition its products to the climatic situation in the country.

Bid to oust NPP minister fails

Mr Justice Adetunji Adefarasin, Chief Judge of Lagos State on Monday ruled that the chairman of the Nigerian People's Party (NPP) had no legal right to challenge the continued stay in office of Professor Ishaya Adu as Minister of External Affairs.

In dismissing the suit, the chief judge also ordered the NPP chairman, Chief Adeniran Ogunsanya to pay N150 costs.

The NPP boss had urged the court to restrain Professor Adu from "feigning, describing or styling himself" as Minister of External Affairs or performing duties attached to the office of a minister.

He also wanted the court to declare any duty

performed by the minister as invalid and void.

Chief Ogunsanya urged the court to declare the purported refusal by President Shugu Shagari to accept the letter of resignation of Professor Adu as "ultra vires and of no effect."

In his judgment, Mr Justice Adefarasin held that the plaintiff had shown that he has in no way been adversely affected by the continued stay in office of Professor Adu.

He stated that, the issues involved were purely legal and it was not enough to consider that the defendant has

remained in office while "the party to which he belongs has quit the government."

The chief judge said he was bound "by hands and feet" by the decision taken by the Supreme Court on a similar suit.

He referred to the suit brought by Senator A. Adesanya to the Supreme Court challenging the president's right to appoint Mr Justice

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PROF ISHAYA ADU
Minister for External Affairs

CAUSE AND PONDER

The power to see is not separated from the will to do.

Rural areas get amenities

LIGHT, WATER TAKE N70m IN RIVERS

Today's top
night

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Commissioner, wife made Asiwaju-Ilu, Odofin-Iyalode

THE Oyo State Commissioner for Health, Chief M.A. Fatoki, and his wife, Chief (Mrs) Eunice Titilayo Fatoki, were conferred with the chieftaincy titles of Asiwaju-Ilu and Odofin-Iyalode of Inisa respectively at Inisa recently.

Photograph left shows Chief Fatoki being decorated with the traditional Akoko leaves by Chief Daniel Adesina, the Olukotun of Inisa,

while Chief (Mrs) Tati (right) waits for her turn. And in Kaduna State in the photograph below, the Chairman of Education Committee of the House of Representatives, Dr. L.C. Umekwe (left) conferred with the Governor of Kaduna State, Alhaji Ibbu Musa Romi (centre) and His Deputy, Alhaji Ahmed (right) when he called on the governor, at the Government House Kaduna.

Panel to probe Speaker's action

A member's seat in the Bendel State House of Assembly declared vacant by the Speaker of the House has taken a dramatic turn.

At its first sitting after six weeks recess, the House appointed a seven-man committee to investigate the circumstances that led to the Speaker's action.

It would be recalled that Speaker Benson Abge invoking the provisions of Section 103 (1) (f) and (2) of the constitution declared the seat of Mr Mike Oloyo (UPN) Avkoko-Edo vacant for absconding himself from meetings of the House 94 times out of 1982 times the House met during the 1980/81 session.

But the affected Assemblyman, Mr Oloyo had insisted that he made the required attendance during the session.

GOV PLEADS FOR A CHANCE TO SUCCEED

From Emmanson Uwa

ENROR Clement Isang of the Cross River State, has appealed to the people of his State to give peace a chance and bring an end to "unfavourable political atmosphere" which may have adverse effect on his administration.

If the situation continued, Governor Isang said, "it can destroy or frustrate even the initiation of development programmes".

The passionate appeal was made when Governor Isang delivered his National Day Celebration address to mark the 25th anniversary of Nigeria's independence.

He told the people that as soon as the situation improved, the problems facing the state would have been put behind and there will be a forward march.

He said that at the age of twenty-one, which is often regarded as maturity age for both individuals and a state, it was time to take stock of achievements and failures, and make a proper re-assessment, take new resolutions as to the ways of improving upon the performance.

Chief Isang said, having passed through some inconvenient situations in the national history right from the colonial days to the trying days of military intervention, one should be compelled to take a positive and hopeful stand for the growth and progress of the nation.

He reiterated his earlier statement that for the state to succeed, it will require the "total encouragement and the full co-operation of all".



GOVT SEEKS ADVICE ON AUDIT REPORT

THE audit report of the Benue Sports Council has been referred to the state's Solicitor-General for advice, Mr John Musa Shuaibu, state commissioner for Local Government and Sports has disclosed.

Answering questions at a news conference in his office, the commissioner said he was not happy with the report.

From
Victor Onyeukwu

because it appeared that officials involved with frivolous handling of funds had not been made to account for the amounts they were connected with.

He told news men that some officers had obtained advance without retiring them or accounting for the amounts they collected, while others made purchases without actually producing the articles they bought.

Commissioner Shuaibu who was announcing the reinstatement of the suspended state Sports Council, said that the former chairman of the council, Mr Oguji Ikemgba, had been reinstated with nine other members of the

council.

The members are a Sports Officer representing the Nigeria Airforce Mr T.T. Ali, Mr S. Akiga, Mrs. Kwaka, Dr. P.Y. Ochefu, Mr C. Akpo, Mr David Vasswen, Mr D.D. Musa, Mr D.A. Oduma. The commissioner

also announced that the two sole administrators in the now dissolved care-taker committee of the council had been appointed directors of the council.

According to the commissioner, retired Major S.A. Aungu, who

was the sole administrator in-charge of administration is now Director of Sports, General Administration, while Major Salisu Sani formerly administrator in-charge of field events, had become Director of Sports, Games and Field events.

The appointment of the directors, Mr Shuaibu said was a temporary measure adding that there had been a lot of changes since the suspension of the council in 1980.

He also spoke of improvements in performances by Benue State

contingents at the national competitions.



Gov. Aper Aku
of Benue State

'Involve aliens in Green Revolution'

From Edward Aiyemen

partnership, with interested private Nigerian concerns who are in a position to assess water requirements of the country.

He said that the aim of establishing Groundos in Nigeria was to assist the nation in its green revolution programme.

According to him, Nigeria has a very ambitious plan for whatever development can be seen through its laudable water bore holes development programme.

Mr Norregaard explained that his company when fully established in Nigeria would initially start with sales and series of

offices and subject to availability of market it will gradually launch manufacturing, development in Nigeria.

He further disclosed that the primary objective of his company was to contribute its own quota towards development of water resources in developing nations in the spirit of the United Nations declaration on water.

On where the proposed head office of would be based in Nigeria, Mr Norregaard said that it would be located in the Northern part of the country but the site will be decided later.

With him at the press briefing was Mr J.O. Obeche, director Dairy Project Ltd Kaduna.



Gov. Clement Isang
of Cross River State

EDITORIAL

STATES MAY STARVE

AFTER ALL THE euphoria about beating the Federal Government in a law suit on the recently annulled Revenue Allocation Act, the truth is now beginning to dawn on most state governments that they and not the Federal Government are the losers.

FOLLOWING THE JUDGMENT of the Federal Supreme Court, all the states of the federation will definitely receive less revenue in keeping with the 1975 Revenue formula which the nation will henceforth adopt until the National Assembly passes a new revenue law.

IT IS ASTONISHING that twenty one years after independence, Nigeria has not been able to evolve two acceptable instruments vital to national development. These are a workable formula for sharing her revenue and an acceptable census figure.

THE REASON FOR THIS failure derives from the attitude of most Nigerians to such national issues. The issues of Revenue Allocation and census have been so politicised that it is doubtful whether an internal solution will be readily acceptable to all the parties involved. In the interim the nation may have to resort to external agencies to work out a system for us.

THE HISTORY OF Revenue Allocation has been a very painful one, especially for the oil-producing areas of the country. Since oil became the main revenue earner for the nation, the ill-fated 1981 Revenue Act was the only one which paid any deserved attention to the principle of derivation.

DECREE NO. 9 OF 1971 gave all royalties and rents derivable from petroleum to the Federal Government. This arrangement gave 45 per cent of

such revenue from on-shore operations to the oil-producing states.

THIS WAS SUCCEEDED by Decree No. 6 of 1975 which further reduced this share from 45 per cent to 20 per cent. This was used by the Military administration until their last year, when a modified version of the highly controversial and technical Aboyade formula emerged.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that this arrangement does not meet the demands of the nation. Considered in the light of the present oil glut, this means that many states will now go cap-in-hand to the Federal Government begging for funds.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should not on its part appear too ready to take advantage of the ironic good fortune from the Supreme Court judgment and strangle the states. Instead of concentrating on collecting money over-paid the states under the illegal Revenue Act, we urge the Federal Government to consider the implications of the Supreme Court ruling on the fate of its 1982 budget projections.

SURELY, AFTER twenty-one years, the ghost of Revenue Allocation in Nigeria deserves a permanent rest.

Headquarters referendum

IN the later part of last year, a district was hatched out of the former Oporoma District. This was BOMA DISTRICT.

When the Chief Executive created the said district, he used his powers to site the headquarters at 'OPUAMA'.

But not quite a week, a minority group rose against to knock the governor's idea home. They said Opuama was not the right place to be the 'SEAT OF AREA ADMINISTRATION' of Boma District. To them it was the rank of a thick forest of no home to own the capital.

It was recently when they realised that they were wronging and would fail by hanging on 'ODIBIRI BUSH' to be the headquarters of Boma District that made them switch over to Ikinbiri. Till date, the matter has been a 'muscle for muscle war'.

In fact, the tussle has soured the air that surrounds the Boma area for an enjoyable breathing.

judge of this age to refine and naturalize the air for us to breathe. He is "MR REFERENDUM".

Law is the bulwark of society and if our law makers in the state House of Assembly are personalities that would not like to bite the fingers that are feeding them, they would cast a vote to buy my opinion so as to bring referendum to judge us finally. This is because they

themselves were elected by people before called the rightful occupants of their various seats. Among majority and minority groups, should the latter's opinion be accepted under the umbrella of an elected government? This is nay.

If our great thinkers of peace are aware of what is happening, referendum should come to play its role to end the matter.

SIR, I appreciate the various development projects embarked upon by the Rivers State Government under the leadership of His Excellency Chief Melford Okilo, governor of Rivers State.

Rumuepinkom in Obio/Akpor Local Government area of Rivers State has been deliberately neglected in various development projects of the government.



This would force every village or town in Boma District to bring only one person to vote for either party so as to reveal the rightful owners of this portion of the gift of

decentralization policy. To keep Boma District one through referendum is a task that must be done. The government should please concern itself with it. Peace is brother to master progress. We should maintain peace for a progressive weather.

A.A. Sam-Fierbagha
Opuama.

SECONDARY SCHOOL

As we can see things for ourselves since we opted for the presidential system of government, the present administration adopted the decentralisation policy for the smooth running of the government.

Changes have been observed in some Local Government areas of the

Deplorable sanitary condition

SIR, I have been writing so patiently for the past six years for the government to do something before there is an epidemic. I would like to point out, at this juncture the most pertinent cases to be

given immediate attention to greatly minimise the health hazards to which the inhabitants of the area are exposed.

Two places the only Maternity/Market in the area. The condition of this place no doubt calls for attention. The maternity does have a lot of rubbish within the premises. It is as if there are no refuse bins. Old strips of bandages and cotton wool, littering the compound. The market section is not any better,

in fact, the maternity is a place where expectant mothers are delivered of the young ones.

citizens concerned to avoid the soiling of the surroundings.

Mr B.A. ICHELLA
(Ozuaba-Akpor).

They should therefore be adequately protected from germs which can easily cause some havoc. Is it not an irony that the place I have mentioned is a health institution? Example of good sanitation should as a matter of urgency be shown here, otherwise how can a place so unhealthy qualify for a health institution.

Something should be done to eliminate danger. The ventilation is quite poor besides the other short coming, so far enumerated.

The market available is no exemption. The stalls are frequently found in the rubbish. The maternity should be a bit wider so as to accommodate the number of the expectant mothers, also the state government with the help of the Ministry of Health should fence the entire surroundings of the maternity as to protect the interest of the workers.

The attention of the authority concerned should be drawn to its responsibilities. Refuse bins should be provided at strategic points and these bins should be applied regularly by the

HIGHER FEES

SIR, the move made by the Federal Government on tuition free for all students studying in Nigeria at all levels is plausible and it will enhance the upliftment of educational standard in Nigeria.

But all of a sudden, the Rivers State owned College of Education has made it compulsory for someone studying to pay a huge sum of money such as (N810.00) eight hundred and ten naira. This included tuition, accommodation and feeding which added up to the above mentioned sum.

I am particularly surprised, how many of us Nigerians, that wish to study there can pay this sum immediately, even before registration. Take for example someone from a very far distance that wishes to stay in the campus because he does not have a relative to stay with, in the town, and cannot easily find house to live in the town.

I therefore call on the people concerned to reconsider this policy if they want to stamp out literacy in Rivers State.

K.C. ITIMI
Port Harcourt.

AUSTERITY MEASURES IMPOSED IN IMO

The Government of Imo State has imposed austerity measures to check the growing financial problem of the state.

A Government House statement in Owerri announced restriction on the revised estimates of current expenditure and the suspension of all overseas trips by state commissioners and government functionaries.

Also affected in the austerity programme, are the indiscriminate use of telephones and unrestricted use of electricity by ministries and parastatals. Public entertainment by government agencies are also to be curtailed.

No contacts of any amount should be

awarded by any ministry or government parastatal henceforth without clearance from the state governor, Chief Sam Mbakwe.

The statement noted that people of the state are no doubt aware of the financial crisis facing all the states of the federation and indeed the Federal Government itself, and that in order to tide over the difficult period, it had been

from Ray Eke

deemed imperative that certain austerity measures must be introduced in the essential services to the people.

Governor Mbakwe then pleaded for the support and co-operation of all and sundry in the financial crisis now confronting his administration.

The governor, therefore, directed that the following restrictions be imposed on the revised estimates of the current expenditure: Other charges, 80 per cent of the revised estimates; special expenditure, 70 per cent of the revised estimates; common services, 60 per cent of the revised estimates.

The government statement, signed by the principal secretary in the State House, Mr. I. N. Ekeke, however mentioned that, where it becomes impossible for any ministry/department to operate within the above

prescribed limits in respect of any of its votes, such ministry/department should apply for specific exemption to His Excellency, who might be disposed to grant such exemption in very rare circumstances.

It further explained that the order restricting the purchase of new vehicles by ministries was still in force and should be religiously observed.

The embargo on new employment was still standing and indiscriminate use of government fuel must also be minimised, warned the governor. And no public officer is allowed to keep or be assigned more than one vehicle in the state's public service.

The directives were with im-



CHIEF C.C. EGOLÉ
Imo Commissioner for Finance

mediate effect, but the governor regretted "the temporary inconvenience these austerity measures might cause", but hoped that "all public servants should bear such inconvenience with fortitude, in the hope that as soon as situation improve these restrictions would be lifted".

Ikwerre Etche NPN elects officers

The National Party of Nigeria (NPN), Ikwerre Etche has elected her officers to run the affairs of the party.

Those elected were Chief G. B. Enyeji, chairman, who was returned (unopposed) Mr. Land Nwankwo, 1st vice-chairman, S. O. Paul 2nd vice, Ben. J. Onji 3rd vice and Mr. John Nduah respectively.

The post of Secretary-general went to Mr. K. S. Okoro.

Mr. Ben. Chioma, Christian Nwankwo, S. A. Alikor, Orji Oha G. E., Amos Ezekiel, M. Umunakwe were all elected assistant secretaries. James Nweke, treasurer, Rev. E. Anyanwu, auditor I, Mr. Amos Chuku auditor II, Barrister S. O. Nwogu, legal adviser, and Barrister R. W. Nwoka Jr., deputy legal adviser; Mr. E. O. Nwodi publicity secretary; Mr. A. Choko assistant publicity secretary; Mr. Oju Daniel Kalio the state publicity secretary and Mr. Womene, assistant to the state secretary, presided over the election.

Among the distinguished guests include Hon. D. U. Anucha, deputy speaker Rivers State House of Assembly, Chief F. O. Beke and Mr. R. Nwabeke, commissioner in Okidi's administration.

Broken bridge causes hold-up

TRAFFIC was held for more than two hours on Saturday between Okomoko and Chokocho in Etche districts of the Rivers State, following the collapse of the bridge linking the two towns.

The bridge which had been in a very bad condition deteriorated and some of its railings gave way as vehicles crossed.

Two or three vehicles were trapped on the bridge and it took more than one hour before a than one hour before motorists were able to push the car out of danger.

Photograph shows one of the vehicles being helped out of the bridge. Photo by St. Luke Kai.

Principals urged to maintain discipline

Principals of post-primary institutions in Cross River State have been urged to ensure that both the staff and students maintained good academic standard and discipline in their respective institutions.

The appeal was contained in an address presented by the Zonal Supervisor for Itu zone, Mr. O. J. Udom, at the conference of principals of post-primary schools held at the Government Technical College, Ikot Ada Idem in Itu Local Government area during the week.

Mr. Udom told the principals that as head of institutions and managers of schools, they should endeavour to improve their administrative performance.

He observed that al-

though they had a number of problems in the course of running the schools, such problems were inevitable in a growing system and should be tackled in a mature manner.

Mr. Udom referred to instances where schools closed before the actual date while some spent weeks before settling down for normal work and said such attitudes should change if the qualitative education programme of the state government was to succeed.

He also advised them to make the best use of available human and material resources while management and the government continue to exert efforts at improving facilities in the schools as funds become available.



ALHAJI A.B. KASUM

High School realises N.03m dev fund

MORE than N30,000 was collected on the spot at the launching of the N500,000 development fund for the Anglican Comprehensive High School, Oke-opin in Ekiti Local Government area of Kwara State.

Speaking at the occasion, the state Commissioner for Education, Alhaji A. B. Kasum, praised Oke-opin community for their public spiritedness and a high degree of selflessness in establishing the college.

According to Alhaji Kasum, the institution will serve as a breeding ground for future leaders of the great nation.

The commissioner noted with satisfaction the various self-help projects embarked upon and completed by the community, pointing out that communal efforts and initiatives towards development activities would always be encouraged by the state government.

He then indicated his ministry's readiness to render every possible assistance to the college, adding that the college would be granted as soon as required standards were met.

Earlier in his speech, the community leader,

Chief D. O. Maranmi said that the idea of establishing a college in Oke-opin was wholeheartedly accepted by the entire community whose members have contributed both morally and financially towards the project.

Donors to the fund include the Chief Launcher and Minister of Defence, Alhaji Akanbi Oryangbi who donated N1,000.



TRAVEL OFFICER NARRATES EXPERIENCE

A travel officer with the Adriatic Völker Civil Engineering International Company, Mr. Joshua Edward narrated his sad experience as N5,000 was stolen from him in broad daylight in the Port Harcourt city main township.

Mr. Edward told the Nigerian Tide that he had gone to No. 2 Rail Crescent to collect some telex messages sent to his office leaving his portfolio containing the amount in his 504 Peugeot car.

He said he spent about ten minutes away, only to discover on return that the brief case had been removed by unknown persons.

The missing amount, according to the travel officer, belonged to his company, and he was to use the money to buy all flight tickets for his company's subordinate staff who were travelling home.

Other contents of the brief case were his Savings Bank cheque book, his international passport, some unused flight tickets and other vital documents.

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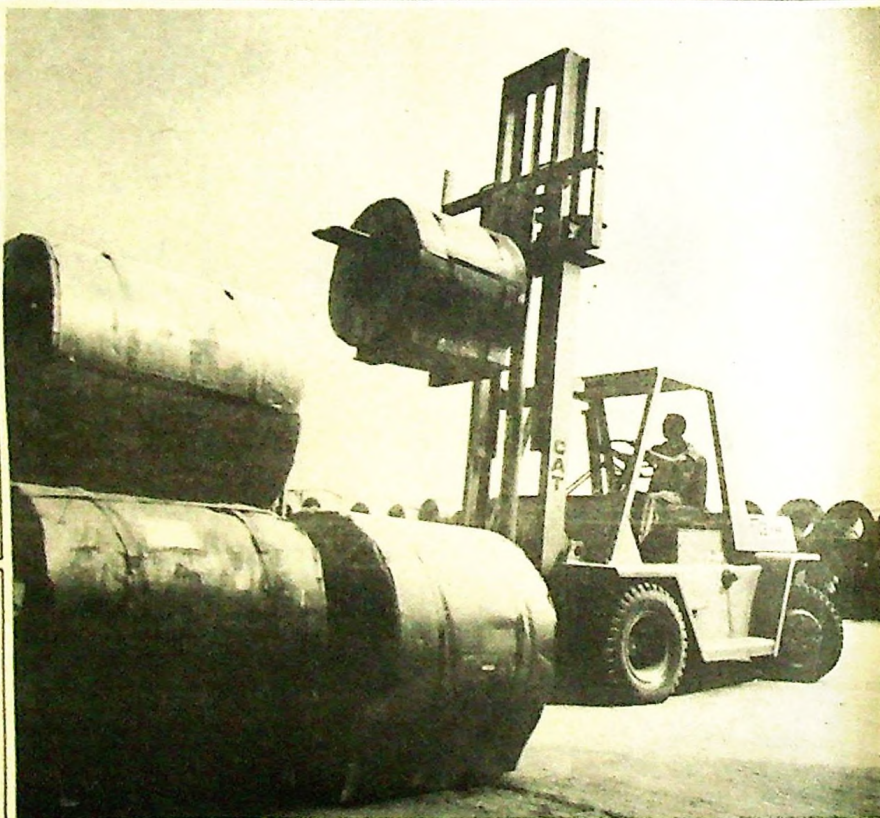
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SCHOOL LEAVERS CALLED TO TAKE UP FARMING

SCHOOL leavers throughout the country have been called upon to make the best use of the opportunities provided by both the federal and state governments in agriculture and become professional farmers.

Police search for robbery suspects

THE police in Taabaa in the Bori Local Government area have begun a search for three armed robbery suspects in the area.

Reports said that the suspects could be the brains behind the group that recently raided the Army Children's School in Bori two months ago.

Recently, the robbers practised their deadly game along the Sogho - Bori express road in the same area.

An eye witness said that the robbers on the day in question, had way-laid two traders riding on bicycles and were returning home from market.

The traders were said to have cluttered their bicycles with wares and had their hand bags hanging in the front.

At a certain point in their journey, the report continued, the robbers, who were three in number and armed, suddenly emerged and held up the helpless traders.

The robbers made away with one of the hand bags which contained thirty naira cash, tax receipts and other valuable documents.

According to one of the victims when I later met him, he said that the robbers however felt uneasy to ransack all the whole properties they, the traders, carried for fear that other travellers might appear.

For this reason the robbers fled away on a motor cycle which they produced from the roadside.

Meanwhile police investigations continued.

His Highness I.B.B. Oporum, Onye Isi Etche, made the appeal at Ndashi Etche at the weekend.

Speaking at the closing ceremony of this year's annual new yam festival in Etche, the traditional ruler stressed that the magnanimity of the federal and Rivers State Governments towards farmers deserved praise and acclamation.

He said that school leavers should utilise this opportunity and become professional farmers in order to transform the primitive and conservative farming system into a more dynamic and progressive farming system.

Chief Oporum advocated that to make the green revolution programme more result oriented, it should be made to reflect on our land tenure system which he added was based on communal ownership.

He called for heavy government subsidy and good net-work of roads to enhance productivity.

Chief Oporum recalled the significance of the yam festival, which was a cultural heritage celebrated every year.

He declared that it was a period when the Etche farmer celebrates his first

farm yields and gives thanks for successful harvests.

He regretted that the impact of cultural education in our communities had been very minimal and appealed to the authorities to provide adequately for cultural education in the school curriculum.

The traditional ruler was unhappy on "the apparent neglect of educational institutions in the rural areas, manifested in the lack of science equipment, graduate teachers and teachers' quarters."

He noted that the Rivers State Government had liberal educational policy and called for its proper harnessing so that in no distant date, the state could be transformed into a qualitative state.

The occasion was attended by traditional rulers from all parts of Etche; the deputy speaker



of the Rivers State House of Assembly, Mr D.U. Anuscha, Commissioner Nwabake and other distinguished community leaders.

Highlights of the celebration was the maiden dance perfor-

mance, the slaughtering of the ram and display of yams, won by Mr Matthew Onyeka of Umuaturu.

Photograph right shows the fabulous yam tuber displayed by Mr Onyeka.

NATIONAL DAY CELEBRATIONS AT

SAGBAMA

Sagbama Local Government area, Chief J.K. Brambaifa, photograph below right, delivered the governor's independence message.

Composite photograph shows Chief Endaley, extreme left,

the Amananaower of Sagbama, Chief Boss W. Eken, centre, and Mr V.C. Ilona, secretary to the Sagbama Local Government listen to the governor's message with keen interest.

Photograph above shows one of the traditional groups which performed on the occasion.



G T C MOVES TO NEW CAMPUS

STUDENTS of former Government Vocational Training Centre (Ivoba) Government Technical College, Port Harcourt have picked out of their Aba Road site to a new campus

situated at Odingba village behind the Port Harcourt Zoo in the Trans-Amadi Industrial Layout area.

As they moved out, some of them especially females, complained that their new campus was not fit for habitation.

According to them, the permanent site lacked facilities such as water, electricity and a good link road.

The reporter, Simon Nwagbo visited the new campus later and reported that the compound was half built, with uncompleted and abandoned buildings, some are almost submerged in the vegetation.

The students have on their own, embarked on erection of the things they lacked such as the laying of pipes, so that they could enjoy safe, borne water.

YOUR STAR TODAY

AQUARIUS

Those who are connected with the literary world, or that of journalism, will find that today offers opportunities that just cannot be missed. A financial offer is also likely.

PISCES

There will be little chance to relax today as you'll be constantly on the move from the time you get up, until the time you go to bed.

ARIES

Everybody and his brother will be starting you out this evening, and you are in great social demand. Lovers and married couples will find that this is a time when feelings are expressed and all cards put on the table.

TAURUS

The artistic Taurus will find that this is a good day for creative work: art, descriptions, writing, painting, drawing, acting; anything to do with the arts should be successful.

GEMINI

You could feel under some emotional strain today; that is probably due to the behaviour of a romantic partner. You are not certain that they don't really care for you and you become somewhat upset because of this.

CANCER

Over-extravagance could be the result of a shopping spree by the housewife today. Keep your spending to a minimum and buy only those things that are really necessary.

LEO

If you work with, or handle, complicated machinery, you had better be aware of all the safety regulations involved. Accidents are extremely likely whilst you are being most careful.

VIRGO

You'll have to put in more time than usual on routine matters before you can make a start on anything new. Don't push work colleagues, as they are likely to make mistakes which will be laid at your door.

LIBRA

Any quarrels that developed yesterday can now be sorted out to everyone's satisfaction. You will have to play the diplomat in order to smooth things over.

SCORPIO

Keep all spending to a practical level and try to stay within your budget. Work colleagues will wait for you to catch out on a speculative venture this afternoon but you should outplay them.

SAGITTARIUS

If attending any sort of meeting or discussion today you had better make certain that you have all the relevant facts to hand. No point in your going along semi-informed.

CAPRICORN

Do not allow yourself to get sidetracked from important issues today. Routine matters can safely be left undone despite the opinion of work mates.

TIDE WOMEN AND KIDS

TIDE WOMEN AND KIDS TIDE V

They are one



Miss Ayanade Abidi



Miss Anoma Sule

DO YOU HAVE IT? MARRIAGE? IT COULD

A twenty-seven year old man in one of the highest institutions of learning in the state will never forget the day he was recommended for a six times daily injections by an expert in the institution.

This was as a result of disease he contracted from having intercourse with a lady.

In a laboratory test, it was identified to be gonorrhea. The doctor emphasized that it would be only togetomycin injection taken daily for six times that could be able to clear the ailment.

After the third one, he told me that he would not continue because of the pains from the injection.

I advised him to go on according to the prescription by the doctor.

He obeyed me and got it cleared.

But he confessed that

our fore-fathers. During that period, boys and girls of sixteen years and under never wore clothes.

They went about naked and wore many beads around their waist if they were girls.

Boys went bare shamelessly and happily all around. But the modern generation has grown up to the stage that our children started covering up, right from birth and then ingenuitely being told that, that part of the body that is covered is a special place in human body.

Psychologically, the child begins to study all the taboo that is accorded to the genital.

But the natural urge in man for sexual relationship in conjunction with the early recognition of it makes the child run crazy about having sex now and again in spite of any hush, parents might make to make the act forbidden.

As the child had learnt about sex right from birth, before the age of sixteen and above, the child becomes a master to it and no amount of threat from any body makes him or her abhor it.

Many men and women do not confine to their matrimonial circle for sexual relations. This is as a result of

present system of training given to our children. When they grow old they find it very difficult to control themselves, even if they are married.

But this writer intends to examine the danger and evils that ensue in the course of having sex outside marriage.

One thing that is inevitable is that the married persons are prone to having venereal diseases.

In the case of that twenty-seven year old man who was infected with gonorrhea, had it been he did not go to the doctor for the treatment in time he would have spread the disease in the town.

Problem

Yes, this is true because he could not have condescended to tell any of his girl friends that he had caught this illness.

He would have also passed it to his wife and then this would have caused enough problem in the home.

Again if he did not clear the disease in time, it would have caused more harm to his life — for instance it could cause sterility in the man.

This is as a result of the disease eating up the spermatozoa in the man's

CHECK UP IF YOU ARE A GOOD WIFE

IT is a fact which cannot be disputed that very few women in our society out of the numerous lot we have nowadays can be considered good wives.

This is because almost every category of women in our society today attain certain degree of sophistication, a vast majority of them engaged themselves in rapid and promiscuous immoral lives.

Immoral practices among some of them are no longer regarded as sins but they are esteemed as mark of civilization. They have taken it as their harbinger of progress.

The young teenagers in most cases are the worst offenders as far as this is concerned.

For what can one say of a good young girl falling with an old man for the sake of money. Or those groups of ladies who offer themselves for their just because of promiscuous or ostentatious wharfs, or those set of women who just want to show great fun. This group often change boyfriends as often as they change their pants.

Just to add it, I cannot be in their shoes for a single Sabo. And I am sure no single man will ever have such an

as a result of disease he contracted from having intercourse with a lady.

Tilly may, however be popular among men as concubines and playmates but nobody will ever take them seriously.

Min generally do admire beautiful but unsophisticated ladies. But character comes first before any other thing.

A good wife must be of an exemplary character. She must be neat not only outside but also inside the house.

She should neither be a liability nor a parasite of a woman.

by Suzi Rufus

She should be educated, at least to a point where she can get a job with a reasonable salary at anytime, at any place.

This however, does not necessarily mean that she should be an adult.

After all some illiterate wives who are traders are even better than the educated counterparts who are usually engaged in equally debilitates with their husbands at home and who always tend to boss their husbands.

A wife must be able to advise her husband and vice-versa i.e. on the basis of give and take.

Although a tolerant and wise husband will never tend to boss his wife and know that the man is the head of the family.

A good majority of men will not expect their wives to have any 'spare parts' like false hair, false teeth, false nails, false eye lashes and false breasts, all calculated to be mark of civilization of the present century.

All that men want their wives to do is to take proper care of what the Man has given them.

A good many men would not like their wives to paint their lips, faces, arms or legs with unnecessary creams with the view of becoming lighter in complexion.

A good wife should put on anything she likes provided it fits her.

She should dress mainly to please her husband. She should be good domestically. She must be a good cook and she should be able to cook very well without necessarily looking through the pages of cookery books.

She must be smart at arranging things and must be good in keeping

house in good order at all times.

As every normal person deserves encouragement, she should be able to encourage her husband — adequately whenever he is depressed or when faced with either trivial or intricate difficulties or problems.

She should also endeavour to get her husband. And as a Nigerian (if she is a monogamy) a good wife should be able to find in direct way of praising her husband whenever he achieves any success or does anything that is commendable.

The last but not at the least, it is expected of a good wife to understand and be able to satisfy her husband sexually.

For instance, it is said in Dede Carnegie's Book "How to stop worrying and start living" that the frictions which arise from other difficulties can be ignored in many cases if the sexual relation itself were satisfactory.

Above all, a good wife should be above board and like Caesar's wife, she should be above all suspicions.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Master Onyemazuru Dike on his 2nd birthday

WOMEN AND KIDS TIDE WOMEN AND KIDS TIDE WOMEN

OUTSIDE HAMPER YOUR LIFE

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the inflammable diseases.

Christians all over the world keep to their wives. And non-married ones always stay single until you meet your right partner. This makes everyone be healthy and very reproductive.

Let us device a new attitude towards sex and love making. If not, our young ones will turn to sex machine and will ruin our society. We are all striving to build a new gain on it?

Some unmarried ones support themselves by saying that they should first so as to use that period to find out their right spouses.

How many boys and girls do you intend to flirt with before you finally land where you are going?

Most of the women we see lodging in the hotels are those dis-

given birth to new babies.

They forget that anything could happen at this period.

But take note that this venereal disease is very dangerous because it does not die easily. Once you are infected, you are doomed if no proper action is taken against it. It costs a lot as regards doctors bills. What then

appointed in life, because of their sexual instability which they nursed from youth.

They also have their men counterparts who balance the equation to make them go on with their trade.

This group of people constitute nuisance to the society. And it is amongst them that we find armed robbers.

They are called the flesh traffickers. Their trade women.

Young girls from poverty-stricken and often inaccessible villages are lured away by them with job offers in big cities. Once they have swallowed the hook, the girls are sold to middlemen.

in clandestine transactions, carried off to cities and sold off to brothels.

Here they practise the world's oldest profession from unhygienic and dinghy apartment houses where they are exploited by pimps and madams, harassed by police and despised by society.

Rough estimates place the number of prostitutes in India at over two million, with a large majority of them operating in the sleazy red-light districts of Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi, and Lucknow.

Government officials pretend the problem does not exist. A move a few years ago to legalise

prostitution and end the exploitation of women caused an uproar that it was hastily shelved.

Said one official who asked not to be quoted: The problem, as we see it, is better swept under the carpet.

This ostrich-like attitude towards prostitution has had twin repercussions as women have become a commodity of business and clandestine prostitution has led to an alarming increase in the incidence of venereal diseases.

To prove that buying a woman in India is no great feat, provided one has the right contacts, a reporter of a leading daily newspaper was quadering as a village strongman paid 500 Rupees (about 60 US dollars) for a young woman in a village in central India's Madhya Pradesh state and brought her to New Delhi.

The story caused a sensation. Stung to the

Flash on Afro-Caribbean Social Club PH

THE Afro-Caribbean Social Club from various West Indian islands was launched on Saturday, 14th October, 1978 at the Hotel Olympia, Port Harcourt.

The aims of the club is to try to portray its cultural heritage as well as to contribute in its humble ways to bringing some relief and happiness to the less fortunate in the society in which the members are new a part.

The club is no way a political one. In fact, the coming together monthly of the members is or could be likened to the Family Meetings held frequently all over Nigeria.

The West Indian communities here in Nigeria consider themselves as one big family, hence they try to keep in contact with each other.

Most of the members of the Afro-Caribbean Social Club are married to Nigerians, hence they are also a part of the society here in Nigeria.

In various ways, they all contribute in helping to build a better Nigeria.

They are either teachers, nurses, secretaries, etc. or have their own businesses such as running travel agencies, children nurseries, and so on.

These laudable individual endeavours notwithstanding, they still want to contribute for their as a group.

The club's social objectives are achieved by means of fund raising activities. The first fund raising of the club was its Fund Raising Dance for the launching. From the proceeds we were able to donate to the Home for the Elderly various gifts in response to their Christmas Appeal that year.

The Home was given such gifts as beds, mattresses, pillows, pillow cases, bed sheets, blankets, and electric standing fan, plus several yards of the native print materials to each of the then senior citizens who were accommodated in the Home at that time.

When the Home was officially opened, the Afro-Caribbean Social Club also assisted financially.

Another activity of the Club was in conjunction with the kidnappers.

Newspapers recently reported the case of a 25-year-old village woman who came to New Delhi after her parents' death in search of a job but landed in the clutches of a flesh trade.

In three months she was sold off thrice for 1,000 Rupees (nearly 120 dollars) and her name was changed each time to evade the police.

Confined to a room for four days without food, she was tortured by musclemen until her resistance collapsed. She then began catering for about a dozen men a day in Delhi's notorious G.B. road, and in return got bread and lentils from the brothel kitchen.

When she finally managed to escape she found she was unacceptable to a society that lays great stress on the chastity of its women so she went back to the brothel.

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with the Women's Corona Society when it paid for half of the costs to raise the floor of the play area at the Children's Home and enclosed the verandahs thereby making it bigger and safer for the children, especially when it rains.

While talking of the Women's Corona, the Afro-Caribbean Society also joined in organising and presenting gifts to the beggars, and to the children in the Orphanage of Port Harcourt. Father Clark who at that time was at the Sacred Heart Church, Ordu, held successful Christmas parties for them in two successive years. Father Clark was also from one of the Caribbean islands.

One other example of the ways in which the club is helping in this society, was when the members held a fund raising dance in order to raise funds towards some very special activities. A VERY SPECIAL AND DEAR ACTIVITY.

They took up the responsibility of sponsoring a pair of twins when they the twins entered the Motherless Babies Home. (The twins were born at the General Hospital, and the mother died from childbirth. The father of the twins was never known, and the only relative traced was an uncle — brother of the mother — who is still a student and unable to care for the twins. The necessary arrangements were made and the twins entered the Home).

This year being the Year of the Handicapped, the Afro-Caribbean Social Club again contributed a donation which will bring a lot of happiness to many children. Last year they, the members of the club, held another fund raising dance, and from the proceeds, there was the official hand over of some playground equipments to the Children's Home, Port Harcourt, on Monday, 7th September, 1981.

This comprised a 6'6" Climbing frame, a two-way slide, three swings, 2 two seater rockers, a four seater roundabout, and a sea saw.

For those of you who

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by Tarun Basu

According to one report, hundreds of tribal girls have been missing for years from their villages in Western and Central India enticed away by flesh traders with promises of a better life.

Reports of these kidnappings are rarely reported to police who allegedly charge a big amount merely to register the complaints of the exploited tribals.

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MIDWEEK

WITH TONS FETTER



Killers in peace garments

Stop the brutality

BY convention, the police is the protector of citizens. They maintain law and order and as such are supposed to be expected to show some degree of understanding, even in the face of provocation.

The police are now surreptitiously deviating from this role and behaving as a combatant group.

Reports of untimely death caused by the police have continued to pour in to this desk.

It is difficult to persist what happens next could be anybody's guess.

It is a common sub-

mission therefore that police brutality which had resulted in the untimely death of our young men and women should be stopped.

No nation could afford to lose her promising youths because of the madness of a few misguided elements in uniform.

Reports of people being gunned down had come from Lagos, Benue, Oyo, Anambra and Rivers States respectively.

These shootings had taken place along the check points by trigger-

conscious policemen who think they could kill defenceless civilians with impunity and get away with it.

Killing of people for fun by the very arm of government that is expected to protect them to say the least is vanadistic and criminal.

When a white policeman in South Africa kills a black demonstrator, we are enraged. We condemn apartheid. What about the killings here?

By killing innocent citizens, the police are not doing good to the image of the Nigerian police.

It is incredible to witness this type of barbaric situation in which the police that is expected to protect, does the reverse. Moreover, in our age of democracy.

Even during the war when check-points were manned by the soldiers, deaths were not reported so much as they do today.

It is very strange to hear of the regular killings of promising Nigerians by the police at check-points.

We are not running a police state. Therefore the use of guns as a show of their power should be condemned outright.

The police in Nigeria has got an enviable record of dedication and

dynamism and therefore it would be sad to allow few criminally motivated elements within the rank and file of the force to drag the image of the police to the mud. This must be resisted for the interest of all.

I endorse without reservation the feelings expressed by the Inspector-General of Police on the alarming rate of police mischief at check-points.

The Inspector-General made it clear that the attitude of the police was not helping the cause of the force at a time when the police was seeking the co-operation from members of the public.

He pleaded with members of the public to report all erring policemen to the authority.

Yes, We'll report. But what if by the time of reporting, the criminally minded elements within the force had already committed their offence? What happens then?

The Inspector-General of the Nigeria police is a no nonsense police chief and it is the fervent hope of this writer that he would use his influence to save the good name of the police from being painted black.

If he can restore

discipline within the rank and file of the force, posterity will forever smile on him.

He should ensure that all the dubious characters within the

telligent and patriotic sons and daughters and as such we must not allow the misguided ones within the system to tarnish the reputation of the force.



MR SUNDAY ADEWUSI
Inspector-General of Police

force are shown their way out. There should be effective screening of the policemen and they

Meanwhile, this writer extends his unreserved sympathy to the families whose sons and daugh-

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should be educated. The unprovoked killings of civilians by the police, could not be explained.

So, a final full stop should be put onto this criminality of the police.

I know, this country has in the police force, some of our highly in-

ters had fallen victim of police brutality at the check-points and elsewhere.

May their souls rest in perfect peace. The struggle continues.



PROFESSOR IYA ABUBAKAR
Minister of Internal Affairs

Adieu Chief Finte-Kien

NIGERIANS in particular and the Nigeria police in general has lost one of the country's greatest police officers of our time.

He is Chief G.B. Finte-Kien who had a very brilliant career in the Police Force.

As a police officer he had served in various parts of Nigeria.

His last station, if I could remember was Aba, in Anambra State.

At the end of the war, he was an Assistant Commissioner of Police and was later appointed a magistrate in the

judiciary of the Rivers State. This was a position he held until his untimely death last week after a brief illness at the University Teaching Hospital Port Harcourt.

Chief Finte-Kien will be remembered for his dynamism, dedication, straightforwardness and his love for human beings.

By his death, the Nembe community, and the Rivers State have lost a worthy son whose position would be difficult to fill. May the soul of Chief G.B. Finte-Kien, Rest in Perfect Peace.



PROFESSOR E. OSAMMAR
Minister of Police Affairs



AFRO-CARIBBEAN CLUB

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up till now have been unfamiliar with the Afro-Caribbean Social Club, you can now see that it is purely a philanthropic organisation which has helped enormously in its own quiet way towards building up the nation.

We therefore appeal to all members to continue giving constant support to this small community who has really brought relief from suffering and much happiness to the less fortunate ones in our midst.

The club will hold a Fund Raising Dance at Hotel-Présidential, Time - Saturday October 17, 1981, from 9:00 p.m.

Music by the Professional Seagulls Dance Band. There will be Raffle draw:

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OBITUARY

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FATHER ABRAHAM
(The Father of the Church)

Late TAMUNOIDUABI SINGER IRISOANGA

who was until his death a Higher Stores Officer of the Federal Ministry of Works, Ijora.

Late Father Abraham died on the 15th of August, 1981 while he was on holiday in his home town OKRIKA, Rivers State and has since been buried there.

The following arrangements have been made in his honour:—

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Members and representatives of the Church in Nigeria and abroad will hold a Christian wake-keeping in his residence.

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He is survived by his aged mother, wife, son and three grand-children.

MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PEACE.

N. U. Ekong (Bro. Ezekiel)
President, Elders' Council
Lagos.

E. D. Akan (Bro. Nicodemus)
General Synod Secretary.

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SWOFOR — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Miss Nelly Swofor now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs Nelly Wilson Wopara. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Education, Port Harcourt, State School, Rumuokoko and the general public should please take note. Mrs Nelly Wilson Wopara.

DANIEL NWALA — I, formerly known and called Daniel Nwala, now wish to be known and addressed as Loveday Amadi Chima. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Education, Rivers State and Rivers State Newspaper Corporation should please take note. Loveday A. Chima.

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MOSES — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Miss Daba Satorrey Moses. Now wish to be known called and addressed as Mrs. Daba Isuwari Sukubo. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Rivers State Health Management Board, Ogema and the general public should please take note.

MRS. DABA (ISUWARI) SUKUBO

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We deeply regret to announce the sudden and peaceful transition of our dearly beloved son, husband, father, brother, uncle and grand father,



Late CHIEF GEORGE DONALD WOKOMA
(Aged 58 years)

the sad event occurred on Tuesday 22nd September, 1981 in his residence No. 1 Ibadan Street, Port Harcourt.

He is survived by a father, mother, wife, children, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and a grand child among whom are the following:

Chief D. Chas Wokoma	— Father
Mrs. Tanba D. Wokoma	— Mother
Mrs. Christianah G. Wokoma	— Wife
Chief D. D. Wokoma	— Brother
Chief Dr. C. J. T. Wokoma	— Cousin
Mrs. E. K. Banke-Johnson	— Sister
Mrs. Florence Daisy Ajumogobia	— Cousin
Mrs. A. Bob-Manuel	— Sister
Mrs. Dorah Okoroyi	— Sister
Mr. D. C. Wokoma	— Brother
Mr. H. W. D. Wokoma	— Brother
Mr. J. D. Wokoma	— Brother
Mrs. H. A. Horstall	— Sister
Mr. Wokoma D. C. Wokoma	— Brother
Mr. Beniba G. Wokoma	— Son
Miss Toyé G. Wokoma	— Daughter
Mr. Fayeofuri G. Wokoma	— Son
Mr. Easilebo G. Wokoma	— Son
Mr. Kenneth G. Wokoma	— Son
Miss Ibiba G. Wokoma	— Daughter
Miss Georgeba G. Wokoma	— Daughter
Master B. Wokoma	— Grandson
Mr. Emile F. Johnson	— Nephew
Mrs. Danba Lilly West	— Niece
Mrs. Christianah Laguda	— Niece
and a host of others.	

BURIAL ARRANGEMENTS:

Friday, October 16th 1981 at 10 a.m. body leaves Port Harcourt General Hospital Mortuary en route Abannema Wharf for his home-town Buguma.

9 p.m. till dawn — wake keeping at Wokoma Compound Buguma.

Saturday 17th October 1981:-

Funeral Service at St. Michael's (Anglican) Church, Buguma.
Interment at his residence.

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Chief Donald Chas Wokoma
for the family.

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Eagles' national disgrace in pictures



Uswen and an Algerian defender contesting the ball. The Algerian won.

DISGUSTED with the Green Eagles show of shame against Algeria on Saturday, Nigerian Soccer fans threw away thousands of rattlers, balloons, flags, posters, handkerchiefs, face caps and every other thing with which they intended to cheer the team to victory at the National Stadium in Lagos.

The items which were given out free to fans at the stadium were said to have cost the NFA a huge amount.

One NFA official said that the propaganda committee ESPANA 82 which was set up to arouse mass support for the Eagles procured and distributed the items.

He moaned, "Imagine, our

FANS ABANDON RATTLES, FLAGS POSTERS, EVERYTHING

by Alu Longjohn

efforts in getting thirty thousand rattlers, thirty thousand flags, and an equal number of face caps have all been defeated.

Before the kick off thousands of flags and bunting inscribed "Eagles for Spain 82" were being waved at every corner while rattlers cracked all over the place with occasional drums and trumpeting.

The whole scene was very

much like a colourful carnival but when the Algerians found Ogedengbe's net the kicking stadium went dead with all items disappearing.

With Eagles two goals down and without any hopes of scoring fans found a new use of the items by throwing and flinging them all about the stadium. Policemen armed with teargas brought the situation under control by dispersing the fans at the corner where the idea originated.

At the end of the game security officers cordoned off the players from angry fans armed with rattlers and exploded powder to the tanks.

ADOKIYE

ONLY Eagles handlers know the reason why Christian Chukwu dropped out of the game on Saturday.

The former skipper of the team who returned to camp owing to national request for this particular match did not play in the second half of the game.

Observers believe that his sudden exit from the field of play must not be unconnected with the last goal which Ogedengbe allowed into the net in spite of his (Chukwu) efforts to block the attacker and give Best the chance to pick up the ball.

Best Ogedengbe rushed out and was beaten flat by Algerian skipper Fergani Ali with an easy 1-0.

They argued that the Grade Photo by Gabriel Ikkanon.



Uswen fouled and Italian referee Luigi Agnola rushes to the rescue during another aerial battle.



Exiles initial moments of enterprise. An early surge for goals that yielded no dividend.



One of Eagles wild shots. Algerian goalie dives to save it but over the bar the ball zoomed.



A goal! One of the cheap goals Ogedengbe conceded. He was completely beaten by Balloouno No. 10 man for Algeria.



An aerial battle in the midfield. Skipper Ogedengbe fighting over Algerians.

NIGERIAN TIDE

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Party chief loses

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Ovie Whiskey as the chairman of the Federal Electoral Commission (FEDEC).

The Supreme Court has upheld the appointment of Mr Justice Ovie Whiskey on the grounds that the senator had no legal rights on the matter.

"Applying the Supreme Court decision in the Adesanya case, it seems to me that Chief Oguniwa has no locus standi in this matter," he ruled.

He emphasised that even if the plaintiff had locus standi on the matter, he would still have

failed to obtain order from the court since he did not join Mr President who was a party to the action he complained of.

Derivation share of revenue not received

REP CRIES OUT

THE Rivers State did not receive her three per cent derivation share as contained in the Revenue Allocation Law before its recent nullification by the Supreme Court.

This was disclosed by a member of the National Assembly from the state, Mr Ingo Mac Eteli in Port Harcourt.

Commenting on the Supreme Court's judgment while briefing airport correspondents, the parliamentarian revealed that it was a matter for deep regret that the state was unable to receive her legitimate entitlement before the celebrated judgment was handed down.

He argued that if the

failure was due to administrative process on the part of the state government, then the matter should be taken up with Lagos, adding that its share of national cake should not be allowed to be overtaken by events.

Mr Mac Eteli opined that if the other states benefited from that



MR INGO MAC ETELI

aspect of the revenue law, the Rivers State should not be made a scape-goat and as such the court's decision should not prevent her from receiving the three per cent revenue share.

The parliamentarian observed that the court's judgment would unfortunately affect most of the states adversely and would lead to severe budget cuts.

FG BENT ON PROMOTION OF

SCIENCE

PRESIDENT Shehu Shagari on Monday pledged that the Federal Government would continue to provide more resources for the promotion of science and technology in the country.

In an address to the opening session of the National Conference on Science and Technology, Alhaji Shehu declared "my administration had provided the input and resources for science and technology activities in the country and will continue to do so now

and in the future".

Alex Ekwueme

The address was read on his behalf by the vice-president, Dr

port Utopian and esoteric science and technology problems", adding that scientists, technologists and other talented people must be mobilized.

He said that he decided to establish the Ministry of Science and Technology in order to ensure that science and technology activities were coordinated and directed to the highest level of government.

He commended the ministry for involving more people in formulating a suitable national policy on science and technology.

The president stressed the imperative need for Nigeria to provide and produce the material and technical needs for defending her territorial integrity, safe guard her security and to meet her commitments to Africa.

He said that the nation could not continue to depend on expertise and capabilities of other countries to undertake the basic tasks of its construction, manufacture, as well as other social and health services which demanded scientific and technical solution.

COUNCILS URGED TO GENERATE REVENUE

THE Rivers State Commissioner for Local Government, Chief (Lt Col) D. Ayah has advised councilors and committee chairman in the state to engage in viable ventures that would generate funds for their various organisations, but cautioned that they should always allow a sense of priority to guide their efforts.

He told local government officials in the state, that it was the sincere expectation of the government that they should be scrupulous in spending public funds and work more committedly towards the achievement of the noble objectives of the administration.

Chief Ayah made this statement in the Yenagoa Local Government area while addressing members of the third tier of government in continuation of his working tour.

The commissioner spoke on their responsibilities to the masses, adding that they should always see themselves as the very instrument for the social and economic development of the rural population.



NPP PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR STATE GOVT

THE Nigerian People's Party (NPP) chapter in the Rivers State will not engage the NPN state administration in any confrontation.

Rather, the party will continue to co-operate with the government on all matters of interest to the Rivers people.

At the same time, the party will be critical on

matters that it thinks do not protect the interest of the generality of the people.

These points were made at a press conference in Port Harcourt by the state chairman of the party,

Mr C. C. Nwuche.

Mr Nwuche stressed that his party's criticism of the administration should not be taken as confrontation, rather it should be seen as genuine contribution towards building a viable and productive state for

the over-all interest of the people.

He pointed out that most of the programmes of the state government were praiseworthy but regretted that their execution had fallen below expectation.

Mr Nwuche is content in suit addressing the press while party stalwarts listen.

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The Healing Service will be conducted by the International Director of the Ministry, Apostle G. D. Nwumere.

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BEN OSUAGWU
Publicity Secretary