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We'll eliminate illiteracy by 1985—NAP

THE Nigerian Advance Party (NAP) has promised to eliminate illiteracy in the country by 1985 if elected to power.

The party has also said it would rid the country of undesirable systems and check the escalating crime wave in the country.

These promises were part of a 11-point programme of the party's manifesto published at its three-day national convention which started in Lagos yesterday.

by DEJI HAZEZ

On communications and other social infrastructures, the NAP assured the electorate that within a short time of its assuming office, the party would "replace the present antiquated one-track railway system with multiple tracks to ensure faster traffic".

The party would also break the monopoly of the Nigeria Airways and allow independent national organisations to engage in domestic airline business.

On free education, the party said only primary education could be free as from October 1979.

Earlier in his address to the delegates, the interim national chairman, Mr Tunji Breshiwa, remarked:

"From our modest beginning, today we can claim with no fear of contradiction that we have established substantial NAP presence in virtually all the 19 states of the Federation.

National Electric Power Authority

Notice of disconnection of electricity supply in Port Harcourt

The National Electric Power Authority wish to inform all the electricity consumers in Port Harcourt that mass disconnection of consumers' premises whose accounts are still in arrears up to October, 1978 will commence as from Wednesday, 20th December, 1978 until further notice.

Consumers who have not settled their electricity bills are requested to do so at our cash offices so as to avoid the embarrassment of disconnection.

Any enquiries in respect of electricity bills or non-receipt of bills should be referred to our District Accountant at our Main Road District Office, Port Harcourt. Our cash offices at Main Road, Karama, Lovers and Emmanuella Street, Dioba will be open to consumers and disconnection premises may not be reconnected until after the New and New Year holidays.

N. I. R. BLANKSON
District Manager
NEPA, Port Harcourt

Presidency: PRP to wait on nominee

THE People's Redemption Party (PRP) has decided to postpone the election of its presidential Candidate during its current convention being held in Lagos.

Instead, the party will only elect its national officer, the interim chairman of the party, Alhaji Aminu Kano (told delegates at the opening of the convention.

Alhaji Aminu stated that "The purpose of our gathering here is not to share political offices but to propagate the party to make it more popular."

He added: "There is to make (Continued from page 3)

FEDECO WARNS

Don't campaign before registration

POTENTIAL political parties throughout the country have been warned not to organise electioneering campaign until they are properly registered with the Federal Electoral Commission (FEDECO). Deadline for registration is Monday.

BY SHIRLEY PETER-KALIO

They were cautioned last night by a Federal Electoral Commissioner in the Rivers State, Chief (Mrs) Yetunde Gbadebo, that they are not yet political parties but political associations.

Chief (Mrs) Gbadebo, accompanied by Mr Heratio Agedah, the new Resident Federal Electoral Commissioner in the state, was briefing representatives of some of the political associations at the Port Harcourt City Council Hall in the state capital.

She warned: "You know you are not yet political parties but political associations and you are not allowed to campaign until after you have received the certificate of registration."

"As of now you are not competent to use any organisation to campaign for you and you must not use any youth below 18 years to campaign for you and no such youth should be seen at your rallies and meetings."

The Electoral Commissioner further warned: "It is very important that you keep to the law. We do not want any campaign of hatred capable of breaking law and order."

Chief (Mrs) Gbadebo said there is four main office of the Federal Electoral Commission in Port Harcourt, permanent addresses as well as staff list of their officials.

She said: "You should promptly inform the FEDECO of the permanent ad-

resses of your state office and a list of officers working in such offices such as chairman, secretaries and treasurer of your parties as well as administrative assistants, typists, messengers and cleaners."

"The information needed must be made available to the FEDECO this week and what we want is your permanent addresses not temporary addresses."

Chief (Mrs) Gbadebo categorically stated that the FEDECO would not accept state group of all political associations before they could be registered as political parties.

She told them: "It is not enough to give us your permanent addresses and staff list but you must be seen as working down to the grassroots throughout the Federation."

She appealed to them to cooperate with the FEDECO in this exercise.

Chief (Mrs) Gbadebo announced that there would be 3,000 polling stations in the Rivers State and only

one single ballot box would be used at a time during the forthcoming Federal and state elections.

FEDECO, she said, would not allow more than 500 voters at a polling station and, according to her, this figure would even be less in the Rivers State.

She made it clear that FEDECO could not afford to extend the deadline for the registration of political parties and voting would be on the same day and time throughout the constituencies in the country.

She reiterated that there would be no

candidates during the 1979 elections. She warned: "If you are voted in on the platform of a political party and if you get disgusted with that party and if you want to join another party, you have to resign your seat in the house."

The political associations represented at the briefing were the National Party of Nigeria (NPN), the Nigerian People's Party (NPP), the Grand Nigeria People's Party (GNPP), the Unity Party of Nigeria (UPNI) and the Nigeria Democratic Congress (NDC).



CHIEF (MRS) GBADEBO



OBA WANTS HATE-FREE NATION

The annual Nsukka festival of the people of Onitsha in Anambra State in Anambra State government, Rivers State ended with a mass rally attended by some 5,000 citizens.

Addressing the crowd, the Oba of Onitsha, Oba Chukwura II, urged the people to ensure harmony, tolerance, civility and respect, in any matter affecting the unity and peace of the country.

Oba Chukwura II denounced the wicked festival of a period of mass killing and rape.

It was also a period to remember ourselves to God, to be able to give and receive justice.

The Oba urged the Obas and people of Onitsha to be diligent in their civic responsibilities, whose essential ingredients, the ruler pointed out, were respectability, honesty, courage and discipline.

Oba Chukwura II emphasized the importance of the Nsukka festival and urged the people to return fully to the soil.

The Oba's Nsukka festival featured many traditional and cultural displays, accompanied by a large show of the being set in procession to the rally ground.

DUBIOUS CIVIL SERVANTS ARE WARNED

ANY civil executive in the Anambra State Public Service found violating the code of ethics, desecrating government or citizens' property, or preventing such duties, a firm legal process will be initiated against him, the governor has warned.

The warning was given by the Military Administrator for Anambra State, Lt Col. S. Abubakar while addressing state civil servants and permanent secretaries at the government house, Ikom.

Robbery suspects detained

SIX persons have appeared before a Port Harcourt chief magistrate Mr R. C. Nwagwu on a five-count charge of robbery and stealing.

They are Felix Iwuzo, 27, Felix Chigboke, 22, Anthony N. Awilo, Akwa, (Duma), 29, Isakokuwa Nwagwu, 28, Francis Morka, 29 and John Chigboke, 24.

The prosecution alleged that the accused persons, on November 3, 1978, robbed Mr Patrick P. E. Tunde at his residence, Bafra village in Boni district, of his property valued N12,242.00.

The prosecution also alleged that the accused persons robbed Mr Samuel B. Stephen Nwagwu, a householder in Boni, of about N45.00. According to the prosecution, they also stole N120.00 each, property of Mrs. T. T. Tunde and robbed Patricia Tunde of the sum of N20.00.

The prosecution added that one of the accused persons, Isakokuwa Nwagwu, on November 17, 1978, at Bafra village in Boni district, used his possession, five rounds of ammunition cartridges, and one locally made pistol.

They all pleaded not guilty and were remanded in prison custody.

Further hearing was adjourned to January 29, 1979.

"God forbid that I shall offend any of your citizens, men whose lives are in perilous danger either as professional going with officers, inevitably attacking and putting to death, the maintenance of some law, discriminatory or punitive, against some individual or group," Col. Abubakar said.

The Administrator reminded the chief executives of the public service of the high expectations placed on their shoulders as well as the high expectations which the entire people of the state deserved from them.

He said, that they should not themselves be representing the state, but all the responsibilities which are being placed on them.

He urged them to give the state to be the best possible to give other citizens the opportunity of benefiting from government services, which is their duty.

The Administrator also pointed out that all persons should be reflecting the responsibility of permanent secretaries in the state on the basis of their efficiency and overall stability have been successfully provided and that the Administrator was determined to continue to fight such persons even more severely.

POLITICKING

Deadline criticised

A top member of the National Directorate of the Peoples Redemption Party, (NDP), Dr. Mohamed Abubakar Bano, has described an unconstitutional deadline of December 18, 1978 set by the Federal Electoral Commission (FEDEC) as the last day of registration of political parties.

Dr. Bano, who was addressing a news conference in Makurdi, Ikom, stated that the deadline, which has not an announced date for the election to this party that failed to register before the election date, would have disqualified him from contesting the election.

He explained that his party was not in any difficulty about registration either it was concerned with some other political associations that have not fulfilled the whole conditions for registration in which there is difficulty to meet the few days before the deadline.

Ex-principal elected

A RETIRED school principal, Chief Reverend R. A. Ogunlade has been named as the NIN candidate for the governorship of Onitsha State in the forthcoming general election in 1979.

The chairman of the Onitsha Local Government, Chief B. W. A. Akintolafe, who nominated Ogunlade as the candidate for the deputy governorship. During the convention there was a lot of heated debate, but Ogunlade's handling of the election. About twelve state constituencies did not send delegates to the convention.

PRP appoints officers

THE Border State wing of the Peoples Redemption Party recently elected officers to run the affairs of the party in the state for one year.

Announcing this at Bofin, the newly elected chairman, Dr. Gabriel O. Ekanem, said that he was delighted to demonstrate his ideal of "antagonism to none".

He was happy to be associated with the PRP because it is a party that is founded on selfless service, discipline, normality, culture and unity. It is a party out to defend the suffering masses, he added.

NMA urged to produce our needs

THE Nigerian Manufacturers' Association (NMA) has been urged to manufacture commodities that are badly needed in the country.

Lt Col. E. K. Fakube, the Acting Military Administrator of Kaduna State made the appeal in his office when members of the Nigerian Manufacturers' Association visited him.

Lt Col. Fakube pointed out that it was the duty of Nigerian Manufacturers' Association to develop the country and urge its members to see industrial production as their duty.

Responding, the president of the association, Chief J. Adesola Adesola said his association was country-wide. He pointed out that finance was the major constraint confronting the association.

Also in Kaduna, the Acting Military Administrator of Kaduna State, Lt Col. E. K. Fakube implored the NMA to produce commodities that are badly needed in the country.

Lt Col. Fakube said that the commission was determined to prevent the common people from being taken advantage of by the so-called businessmen.

EDITORIAL

A MOMENT OF DECISION

IT WILL be a moment of decision for the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) when it meets in Abu Dhabi this month. Top on the list of its agenda is the issue of oil price in the light of the declining value of the dollar and the effect this has on the earnings of member countries.

THE QUESTION is whether to increase the price of crude oil or not to increase? In our view, the question does not surrender itself to any further equivocation or dither. There should be substantial increase, considering the fact that the revenues of oil producing countries are being dangerously affected by the worldwide hyper-inflation, which appears to have defied all counter-economic measures.

NIGERIA as a frontliner on the world oil league, stated earlier that the country would abide by whatever decision the OPEC might reach at the Abu Dhabi conference, as it would certainly not be wise to take a unilateral stand. This time, however, we hope that this country and other members of the Organisation will speak in unison in favour of a reasonable price hike.

THE ORGANISATION should also be on the alert against the usual attempts of Western petroleum economists and diplomats to cause a division within its rank. They tried the trick last year at Caracas, Venezuela, and it worked out in their favour, but as the saying goes "once bitten, twice shy".

OIL IS both an economic and a strategic weapon. The OPEC should no longer fight shy of applying this weapon in bringing about a new economic order that would lead to raising the living standard and well-being of producer countries, without necessarily paralysing the economies of the Western countries.

THE ORGANISATION should once again be reminded that its power lies in its unity and it must therefore not allow itself to be used as an instrument of its own destruction. The hope of some importing countries that they could use certain sheikdoms to weaken its strength should be frustrated and resisted. The OPEC countries have everything to gain and nothing to lose by bargaining collectively. And the tide of history is currently in their favour. So, "they should seize the current while it serves....."

ON PRACTICE

WHOEVER wants to know a thing has no way of doing so except by coming into contact with it, that is, by living (practising) in its environment. If you want knowledge, you must take part in the practice of changing reality. If you want to know the taste of a pear, you must change the pear by eating it yourself. All genuine knowledge originates in direct experience.

DON'T NEGLECT WORK ON EAST-WEST ROAD

PROJECTS in the Rivers State are always said to be shifted to dry seasons when they lack words to convince the people about unnecessary delays.

May be, one day, the Federal Military Government will come to our aid as it has been aiding other areas in this country.

When I wrote last about the East-West Road, it twice formed the new talk of "Rivers Rivers". That is a clear indication that this road is of vital importance not only to the Nigerians living in the delta area but to the whole country.

When completed, it's going to be the shortest route

to Lagos from Port Harcourt by road.

Those of us living in this area heaved a sigh of relief when the Military Administrator, Commander Suleiman Salidu in answer to an address of welcome by Chiefs in Yenagoa said, the project is not abandoned and that work was still going on.

I am not doubting the Military Administrator's statement but at the time that statement was made, work at the Karama-Adabirin/Patumi end of the road had been suspended for over a year and Karama to Mbama is completely out of use.

Another area where everything went wrong was the Yenagoa Local Government Council's inability to fill up the pot holes where vehicles find it difficult to pass through during the rainy season.

When the Administrator went to Yenagoa on his familiarisation visit, these holes were filled up overnight. No sooner he returned to Port Harcourt than the whole place became worse



I do not think the delta area is a place that can never be developed in this country.

If the Federal Military Government could afford to finance roads, leading to some wester African states with millions of cars, I see no reason why people feel reluctant to develop the delta area in Nigeria.

I do not think this dry season could be left to go just like other preceding dry seasons without anything tangible being done to our roads.

The East-West Road is also said to be a Federal road and I fervently pray that work on it shouldn't be suspended because if it does, it's going to be yet another big blow to the laws living in this neglected area of this great nation.

TARI OSULUKU

Sabagrela

PRP AND NOMINEES

(Continued from page 1)

to start now so that our children will grow up in a better Nigeria which will lead the whole of Africa."

Alhaji Aminu urged them to work harder so as to beat the FEDECO's deadline of December 18.

The PRP standard bearers said the objectives of the party were to encourage scientific initiatives that could make the country great and wipe out corruption, illiteracy, hunger, discrimination and other ills of the society so as to pave way for progress.

On the speculation that PRP might merge with other political parties, Alhaji Aminu said there was no question of a merger with any group or party but interested people could come as individuals.

Meanwhile, the National Party of Nigeria (NPN) which has already elected its presidential candidate is yet to name the running mate.

The presidential candidate Alhaji Shehu Shagari, said he would name his running mate after due consultation with the party's national executive. Malam Adams Ejorua, one of the defeated candidates for the presidential ticket, has been unanimously elected the national secretary.

The 1979 general elections are crucial. make sure you vote for the right party

The habit of greeting

GREETINGS, as I was told, are the most convenient way of showing how responsible and loyal a young man was. It was said that greetings were also the easiest means of winning favour before our elders and more enlightened men and women.

As if the foregoing are preambles, it was further suggested that greetings serve as a form of privilege which the elder people enjoy from the younger ones.

But in the present time, the way our young boys and girls behave show a very high degree of negligence, ingratitude, moral disaffection. This counts much on the moral act book of our present society.

Any person that has come across some of our students both in the morning and in the evening will never hesitate to tip their ears the noise involved in this matter.

The most embarrassing aspect of this unfortunate manner is that they don't realise that some people had attended the same school, even when it was of a greater value, before they were born.

They behave as if every sense of humanity and decency has eluded them.

Could it be that they feel that the only easy and comfortable means of winning admiration is to defy one of the natural principles which has been the great on which our traditional respect revolves.

It is interesting to note that these girls are capable of jumping for several

hours without affairs and yet the most difficult thing they can do is to say "Good Morning" to people who are in all angles superior to them.

These girls are also full of delinquency of all the worst principles of culture and they do not adhere to any effort to induce restraint on their utterances. They also resist any attempt to regulate their movements.

It is high time our young boys and girls started adjusting their ways to conform with norms of the present society.

We will strongly advise that our young ones should start to greet their elders and seniors and if possible, that greetings should be a constant thing during all human beings.

Let us see some personal pride and forwarding relationships and start a life that would help us in our daily undertakings and aid our efforts to progress in our foreign aims.

FARABAY ONYENSO

Owerri



DR. C. A. IFTON
Federal Commissioner for Education

CIVIL SERVANTS ADVISED ON PARTISAN POLITICS

CIVIL servants who would not heed the advice against their participation in partisan political activities stand the risk of ignominious dismissal from the Public Service of Benue State.

Mr. Moses Ajima, state Commissioner for Internal Affairs and Information, in reaction to persistent reports about flagrant violation of Federal and State Government's ban on public officers' participation in politics, said that the attention of state government had been drawn to "widespread cases of active participation" by civil servants in party politics.

He warned that violation of the state's Military Administrator's directive and the instructions of the Secretary to the State Military Government and Head of Services, were neither in the interest of the public officers concerned nor in the interest of the state government and the nation.

Government, he stressed would not tolerate any situation where public officers participated in active politics at the expense of their official duties; such action amounted to uncivilised behaviour, a misdemeanour in the civil service, he said.

The Commissioner therefore advised all civil servants in the state interested in politics to relinquish their public offices, withdraw their services, retire or resign their appointments.

THE Nigerian Association of Technological Students has welcomed the ban on certain categories of imported goods by the government but condemned the manner in which the government dealt with the idea of technological take-off.

In a statement, the students claimed that under the new arrangements, emphasis was being laid "on irrelevance" while a developing economy should lay emphasis on technology.

The statement, signed by Malam Yunusa Yerima, national chairman of the association, called for immediate provision for post graduate programmes to be conducted in the polytechnics and colleges of Technology.

Because of their deliberate practical orientation, their research work would be more result-oriented than what obtained in our theoretical universities, the statement said. According to the students, most polytechnics and colleges of technology already possessed a level of equipment and material which only needed a little addition, where necessary, to bring them up to the level or standard required of high class Institutes of Technology.

"We are also calling for an improvement in the conditions of service regarding remuneration for lecturers in technological institutions in order that their services are retained", Malam Yunusa said.

Technological students, he announced were organising a comprehensive tour of

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West African countries to boost the spirit of ECOWAS, as a demonstration of their belief in joint economic co-operation which would obviously enhance West Africa's economic status.

According to the chairman, the association also plans to introduce an integrated West African Polytechnic Games, "so that the

sub-region becomes a place whereby movements of people from one country to the other is not restricted. He said members of the association believed that after economic co-operation there will obviously be political co-operation, through gradual process - Nkrumah's dream", the statement concluded.

Motocyclists warned against speeding

MOTOR cycle riders over the Federation of Nigeria have been warned the dangers involved in over-speeding and recklessness. They have also been reminded to be careful while using their vehicles on the highway.

The warning was given by the chairman of the Honda Social Club, Mr. Bennett Onwunanyi during the club's annual get-together at Aba, Imo State.

Mr. Onwunanyi said that the club, with 600 members was formed to guard against road accidents. It had twelve branches in the country.

He stressed that no member club had had any accident since the formation of the club and described it as a disciplined club "We are youths but we are responsible citizens", he said.

New youth body born in Bomadi

A YOUTH organisation in memory of late Major Isaac Boro was formally launched at Bomadi, her quarter, in Bomadi local government area of Bendel State.

The organisation which is non-political is called Boro Memorial Law Youth and Cultural Organisation (BIMYACO) and was formed as far back as 1972 in Lagos.

Speaking at the launching ceremony, the chairman, Prince Johnny Okpanpa, the Ehenanwa of Tuomo, told the laws to pull together all resources available to back the youth organisation.

Also speaking at the occasion, Chief E. Bomo, chairman, Sagbawa local government

area of the Rivers State (SALGA) advised the youths to heed the advice of elders saying that the "words of our elders are words of wisdom".

He commended the late Major Boro for his exemplary patriotism which made him the first Messiah of Law.

To protect the ideology of "Borism", Chief Bomo went on "We should approach our aims and objectives constitutionally."

Chief Bomo made a personal donation of N10.

Several organisations which declared support for BIMYACO include the Law Promotions

Organisation (IPO) and Bolow Toro Youth Organisation.

Others are Amalobu Federated Youth Movement and Ndoni Ocean Liners Federated Youth Association.

The director of BIMYACO, Comrade Charles Baw pulling up the six objectives of the organisation emphasised the need for national consciousness among the youths.

The objectives among other things as he said, include the provision of good roads in the area.

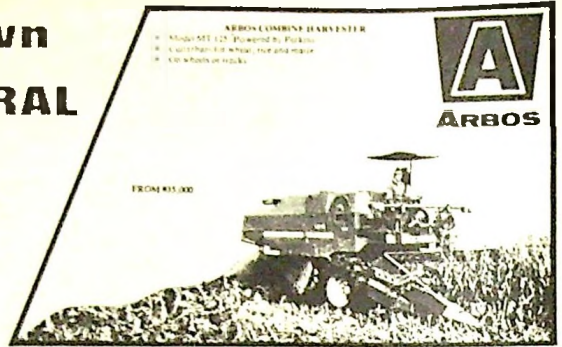
He said that pressure would be brought to bear on any succeeding government to complete the Patani-Kiama-Poti Harcourt road with a bridge across the River Niger. The Bomadi-Osobo, Bomadi - and Boko-bar road which was described as a political road and later abandoned would also be completed.



OSA MARKET OPENS

THE Osa market in Benin City, Benue State was recently opened by the Bendel State Attorney-General and Commissioner for Justice and Legal Services, Mr. K. O. Lenge. The opening attracted many people from all walks of life. Photo shows Mr. Lenge (2nd from right) cutting the ceremonial tape to declare the Osa Market open while Mr. S. I. Ebo, Esq. (in black suit) and others, look on.

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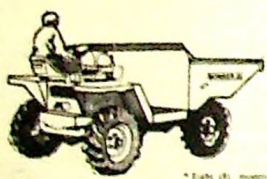


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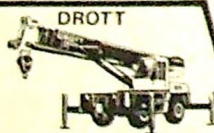
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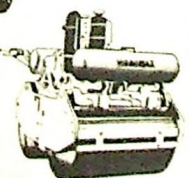


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GENERAL AKUFFO'S HISTORIC VISIT



Ghana's Head of State's memorable visit to Nigeria was highlighted by the signing of a joint communique between Ghana and Nigeria. Picture top left shows both Lt-General Oluaseun Obasanjo and Lt-General F. W. K. Akuffo signing the joint communique while other officials look on.

Picture top right — Lt-General Akuffo lays a wreath at the Cenotaph at Idumota, Lagos.

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A UNIT to complement and strengthen Britain's programme of help and development for co-operatives in the third world is to be set up at Loughborough's Co-operative College in the English Midlands.

Called the Co-operative Enquiry Education and Research Unit (CLEAR), it will be financed by a £100,000 grant over the next 3 years by the Ministry of Overseas Development.

With a professional staff of 3 the unit will provide practical assistance to co-operative movements throughout the developing world. It will specialise in advice and knowledge on agricultural supplies, marketing, wholesale and retail distribution, housing and small-scale enterprises.

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ABORTION: MY

A regular reader of the Nigerian newspapers and also a regular attendant of the multifarious courts in Nigeria as well as constant listener to the Nigerian Radio broadcast will undoubtedly not deny this fundamental assertion that the problem of abortion is now one of the chronic social ills in our society.

We have frequent cases of children being abandoned in gutters, dustbins, latrines and in other filthy places which are clear manifestations of this social malady. A case in point is the Nigerian Tide's story of 16/11/78 titled "WHO IS THIS HEARTLESS MOTHER" which claims that a male child aged three months was found abandoned in the bush within the premises of the Nigerian Railway Corporation Enugu. Similar cases have been reported in other parts of the country even before

the above. Women in our society should remember that the abandonment of a child is the climax of atrocity, the highest degree of man's inhumanity to man.

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by Joseph J. Incidou

I therefore call on the Federal Military Government to wake up and combat this social problem with all seriousness.

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Mother and child care

Q I am living in a district where the nearest child health clinic is 30 miles away, and in this hot climate of ours I am anxious to breast feed my expected baby.

What is the best way of preparing my breasts? I am healthy, but my bust is rather small and I wonder if this will make breast-feeding difficult.

A The size of your bust should not prevent satisfactory breast-feeding. Your nipples need some extra care during pregnancy. Because of the scales formed on them by dried secretions from the breasts they should be cleaned daily with warm water and soap and rubbed gently with a piece of soft material. Vigorous rubbing or scrubbing with a nail brush and the application of spirit should be avoided as this hardens the skin and encourages tiny cracks. After drying, your nipples should be rubbed gently with a little lanoline (cream).

Inverted nipples should be drawn out

with a pill-rolling movement between the finger and thumb. If necessary special glass or plastic shells may be worn under a well-fitting brassiere to draw out the nipples and make them more easily held by baby.

protein foods and proteins are the main body-builders. When they are absorbed into the body from the intestines they have already been broken down by the digestive juices into more simple states, and

by Sister Elizabeth Kwofie

In the latter months of pregnancy the breast secretion should be expressed gently, as this helps to prevent engorgement when the milk comes in and the baby begins to feed. It also gives practice in expressing the milk should this be necessary during the period of lactation.

Q The local custom in my part of the country forbids young children to eat meat and eggs, whereas the health visitors advise that we give some to our children because of their food value. I want the best for my child and as such am prepared to defy the old order and go the modern way, provided it is in the child's interest.

A Meat and eggs are

from these the tissues of the body are built or replaced to make our children grow tall and healthy. Other protein foods are fish, milk, cheese and, to a much smaller extent, butter and vegetables. Peas, beans and lentils also have a high percentage of protein and can be used occasionally in the place of meat or fish.

Q My husband is left-handed and I am right-handed. Which hand should I train my baby to use?

A You should not train him to use either hand when he shows a preference do not interfere. Most babies use both hands equally well at first and by the sixth month you will notice which hand he or she prefers to use.



Photograph above shows Mr. Hyginus I. Unamba of A.I.C.I. Owerri, and former Miss Patricia O. Oguibe during their wedding recently.



It's good luck and happy married life to Mr. Benedict Dike Unamba, Executive Director of Ben Prince Enterprises in Port Harcourt, who took former Miss Loice Chaa (shown to the star recently).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHOTOGRAPHS



Miss Savannah Adibu, she is two.



Missat Enelikh Inat Gwani, celebrated her second birthday recently.



Miss Agnes Womeodu who was one recently.



Misser Isanaku Anadi, He is one.



Miss Mercy Chidinma Dike was one recently.



Missat Rosalyn Osonole Dike Waziraba is one year old.



Miss Uzoma Oluke on her second birthday.



Miss Chinyere Chinye Amewhole on her first birthday.



Prince Chukwem Aguibue and his sister Ruth Aguibue celebrated their birthdays recently. He is three while she is four.

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Nigeria. They entice many innocent girls with their money, flashy cars and expensive gifts which such girls do not normally get from their indigent parents.

As nothing goes for nothing in our society, the girls will have to pay back in kind as often as these "sugar daddies" and their clique demand.

Raping and prostitution are increasingly becoming rampant in our society. Frequent occurrences of raping are reported in many of our newspaper.

Some Female workers end up in unwanted pregnancies in the struggle to be promoted at work. They usually get promoted nevertheless, but such promotions are not based upon merit but on services rendered in kind and if luck runs counter to their expectations, they end up in death while procuring abortion.

It is a sorry note that some parents have neither time nor moral etiquette to offer their children. For instance, take the so-called "married man" who has not completed the simple assignment of married life at home, but could afford to keep girl friends and spend most of his time and money out of the matrimonial home. Worse still, take the case of some "married women" who keep



Picture above shows a baby boy abandoned recently in the bush behind the College of Science and Technology, Port Harcourt.

boyfriends and do so openly to the knowledge of their daughters; even some stupidly send their daughters on errands to their so-called boy friends or bring them in to the matrimonial home where their husbands are conspicuously absent.

For goodness sake, want moral etiquette could seem grossly irresponsible elements in this category offer their children to prevent them from moral decay!

And emotional topics difficult for anybody to handle, yet I believe that the following solutions will go fairly a long way to combat these social ills in our society.

First and foremost, sex education for both sexes, most especially the females should be logically and sincerely pursued. Parents should live exemplary lives capable of emulation by their children. Parents should also try to provide sufficiently for the needs and requirements of their children. Special attention should be paid to clothing,

feeding, lodging and education.

Strong measures should be taken against unscrupulous public officers who use their offices to compel and spoil those female workers under them. Without fear or favour I will openly say that some public officers have turned their offices to beer parlours where indiscriminate sexual intimacy take place. To be candid, some use their positions and influence to threaten the females under them or subject them to discipline in their worthless crusade for sexual satisfaction.

Jobless teenagers and jobless married women are easily prone to temptations in their ambition to secure employment opportunities. In this regard, I will suggest that it would be of double vital importance if the various Nigerian governments could provide employment opportunities for all categories of people in our society.

Finally, it is my considered opinion that by giving children sex education, providing for their needs, creating employment facilities, parents, worthwhile examples, checking unscrupulous and unreliable public officers who corrupt the females as well as appealing to the moral conscience of the generality of the Nigerian population will help substantially to curb the incessant occurrences of abortion and unwanted pregnancies in our society.

Research into pregnancy

facilitate healthy postnatal development in "high risk" women likely to have difficult pregnancies.

Meanwhile a research team headed by Dr. John Davison and Dr. William Dunlop is investigating pregnancy disorders. For the next five years the researchers will collect information about renal functions in normal pregnancy and compare them with data from patients with specific renal disorders such as hypertension, chronic renal disease and renal transplants.

Meanwhile a new contraceptive pill called Microval, made for women over thirty-five, has been made available throughout Britain on prescription. The pill contains only progestogen.

Medical studies have suggested that older women should reconsider use of oral contraceptives containing both oestrogen and progestogen. This follows the abandonment of the pill by thousands of women on the grounds that it upsets the metabolism and may be a contributing factor to cancer.

TIDE CARTOON



Jacky, I will say one thing for the new Nigerian politician — he is now self-reliant.

R. S. B. C. programme

05.40.00	Call signal
05.43.00	Station announcements
05.44.00	National Anthem
05.45.00	Station identification
05.45.30	Programme parade
05.50.00	Morning prayers
06.00.00	Music on the move
06.10.00	The news (major bulletin in English)
06.40.00	Commentary after the news
06.45.00	Social adverts (Comm. in Lagos)
07.00.00	Network news (FRC — Lagos)
07.10.00	Music on the move (I. C.G.R.)
08.00.00	News on the hour
08.05.00	PSA — notices
	Music
08.15.00	Our music makers
08.45.00	Culturecap
09.00.00	News Translations
09.40.00	Worship (Islam)
10.15.12.14	Break — break
12.15.00	Call signal
12.18.00	Station identification
12.18.30	Programme / parade interlude
12.20.00	News summary
12.35.00	Umuata (Ekepe) Mag. prog.
13.05.00	Midday melodies
13.10.00	The news major bulletin (English)
13.40.00	Commentary after the news
13.45.00	Midday melodies (contd.)
14.00.00	News on the hour
14.05.00	Internals
14.10.00	Women magazine prog. (English)
14.40.00	Traditional tunes (I. C.G.R.)
15.00.00	News on the hour
15.05.00	Music programme
16.00.00	Network news (FRC — Lagos)
16.10.00	PSA — notices
16.15.00	Information Advisory (Khanat)
16.30.00	Children's half hour
17.00.00	The news (major bulletin in English)
17.10.00	By the way for high-life
17.50.00	Social adverts
18.00.00	Entertainment
18.05.00	PSA — notices
19.00.00	News programme (FRC — Lagos)
19.30.00	News on the hour
20.00.00	News on the hour
20.10.00	The news (major bulletin in English)
20.15.00	News translation
20.30.00	Major news bulletin
20.50.00	Advertisement's choice
21.00.00	Count of the week
21.10.00	Radio Review show
21.30.00	Music
22.00.00	Network news (FRC — Lagos)
22.10.00	Music of the hour
22.30.00	Music on the hour
22.40.00	News on the hour
23.00.00	Entertainment
23.10.00	Children's half hour
23.30.00	Children's half hour

NTV Channel 10 PH

5.35	News in brief
5.40	Papers Today
5.50	Support Theatre
6.15	Cartoons
6.30	News Theatre
7.30	World News
7.45	News Translations
8.05	Children's (NTV)
9.00	Children's News
9.25	Parents' child announcements
9.30	Band Stand
10.30	Comedy
11.00	Luke's Kingdom
12.00	News Summary

'BEFORE DARKNESS FALLS AGAIN'

I DISAGREE completely with the general saying that "politics is a dirty game."
It is my submission here that politics is not a dirty game at all.

But I am irritated to believe very seriously that some practitioners of the game of politics are damn dirty.

Some of the practitioners of this profitable game of politics are dirty because in their determined desire for political positions, they have overlooked all known civilised norms and decorum.

Politics could be played with an open mind because in the end the victor and the vanquished could still smile and seek for assistance from one another way or the other. Politics, should therefore be seen as a game of give and take.

Therefore it is mandatory that this game should be played without bitterness and rancour.

Those Nigerians who witnessed how the game of politics was played in the fifties and sixties in this country will no doubt have cause to feel unsafe, with the happenings since the ban of politics was lifted.

It is therefore the intention of this writer to warn that, if political aspirants of this great country do not have a complete re-appraisal of the whole situation and follow the path of righteousness, we shall soon find our selves in a more confused situation, whose end could be any body's guess.

The military has done all that is humanly possible to ensure a safe return to civilian administration in 1979. The question is whether, our political aspirants with the manner they are going on with their thing, are seriously settled for a change over.

I am at sea, because I am finding it difficult to understand the mood of our politicians since the emergence of political activities in the country.

Look, the cock is yet to crow, but the confusion and

uncertainties which have already engulfed the entire political atmosphere in the country should be a source of an enormous regret and disappointment to all who wish this country well.

In the words of a colleague, the country is pregnant and we should expect the worst.

I will agree with this chap. Ours is a society of uncertainties. This is because no Nigerian wants to be a follower. All of us must be leaders. This definitely could not work in a modern system we now want to build.

Why should every Nigeria want to be a leader and not a follower? This is a question, perhaps my little daughter may be in position to answer, in her life time, but definitely, not this author, who perhaps is a part of this discredited system, he is very unlucky to belong.

MID WEEK With TONS FETEPIQI



As I had earlier pointed out in a previous write up, we cannot all become president, vice-president and governors at the same time.

At all material times in this country, there would be only one president vice-president, and 19 governors. Our population is said to be about 80 million. There could be no eighty million presidents, vice-presidents and governors.

If this is so, then we should realise that, we should give support to one man by consensus. This should be a concession because each office runs only for four years. Perhaps at the end of that four year term it would be the turn of Tons, Ann, NIMI, Saobo, Inara, or what have you.

It is thought this attitude of free thinking and not

resorting to bitterness, hatred, and abuses, the country could be a paragon of stability where all Nigerians would be free to prosecute their calling without fear of attack, molestation and all the evil devices that are now knocking at our various doors in the country.

Politicians should learn to watch the way and manner they open their mouths.

Let politicians be advised to attack principles and manifestoes of their political opponents. It is bad for aspiring politicians to unleash abuses on personalities, because the Nigerian of today was fed up with sweet tongued abuses of political opponents.

As I had always stated, the leadership of this country is not the prerogative of any group of Nigerians.

The old and the new breed, could work together for the mutual benefit of all Nigerians, ethnic differences notwithstanding. Let the aspiring politicians bridge the gap of our differences rather than exploiting these unfortunate differences to expand their scope for political gains to the detriment of a greater percentage of our populace.

It is sad that those who create confusion in the country are never around to face the music of their misguided actions.

The irony of these troubles is that as soon as the flames spread, the trouble shooters always manoeuvre their way out of the country with their families, thus allowing the masses to suffer hardships and deprivations, while they shuttle around world capitals in search of God knows what.

And what is more, while the masses starved to death as a result of the last civil war, the privileged few made fortunes out of the miseries of the poor victims of the war.

The ordinary Nigerian, the peasants, no long crave for the tyrannical period we passed through.

They now crave for peace, stability and life more abundant for all. Anything short of this is suicidal and madness.

Therefore, this columnist appeals today to all political aspirants who love Nigeria to eschew bitterness in their desire for political offices and follow the path of honour and rectitude, so that we in peace and harmony can build a great country, which would be the envy of all Africa.

By this, we shall prevent the darkness to fall on our land of hope.

Leadership explosion

Our defenceless electorate has become the object of a polyangular attack. By sheer weight of numbers party politicking seems determined to crush all doubts about the willingness of a rusticated political class - the civilians - to take over from the military.

By mid November, 1978 there were thirty three political parties engaged in this legitimate assault on Nigerians. And analysing its significance has turned into an injury-free punching exercise for all and sundry.

So far, however, it does seem that commentators are not complementing the creativity of this phenomenon. The root of the emergence of many political parties has to date been hardly subjected to serious examination. Not that the outcome will make any less meaningful sermons to be flogged and re-flogged by everyone. But because we have been seduced by the attractive theme of who, from a manageable number of contestants, is most likely to win political power - is 1978 (Nigerians like to be served many months notice about a new regime so that all contest papers can be attended accordingly).

This under analysis of the essence of our multiplicity of political parties can be dangerous. It may purchase the follow-up of our response to a phenomenon of personal input in the new order. That, of course, cannot be considered a desirable start.

As the records, our attention has been consumed by this question. How many parties are far enough for a Presidential multiparty system in Nigeria? And to drop a word on this, speculation in this direction have expectedly manifested the usual cloud of an intellectual tradition.

For scholars of liberal democracy here in all essence been engulfed in the old-fashioned dilemma of the subject of civility. Since Locke, Tocqueville

and others set the ball rolling on institutionalised pluralism, of which the multiparty system is the highest variant. As a result, all arguments on the subject are bonded by a custom: the case must be harmless because it must be unresistible. The gap between the principles of democracy and the practice of demands that:

TWO VIEWS

by

Bobo Brown

There are two positions waiting to be recorded on the issue: (1) Free political alternatives and choice, the axis of democracy thrive best when parties operate in an open market situation. Thus from the point of logic the more there are interaction streams provided for the electorate by increase in number of parties, the more that political system approaches a state of perfect competition.

(2) But since all things are not in real life, optimal authoritative decision-making, which is the cardinal oath of government brevity, is negated by a political system that is fragmented with abandon. As Dr Ibrahim Tabo pointed out in the New Nigerian of October 29, 1978, very many political parties in a limited register the chance of rational electoral choice, inefficient legislative and executive performance as well as instability. Therefore, the number of parties should stay as close to two as possible (don't you see good old Britain and the United States?). Evidently, the solution to the problem of the gap is to give it a bow and ignore it. Thus whether two or twenty political parties survive the uncompromising handling of Chief M. Ani's FEDECO, the argument will be far too fastidiously.

AVOIDING COLLISION

But take a different question. How do you account for the existing fragility of the Nigerian political system? It is not good enough to blame the institution or society like

handwork of emergency politicians. That approach is not capable of snatching us to the multiplicity of the emergent Nigerian political configuration. Rather, it could put us on a collision course with the forces of change operational in society, because we have not shown regard for their forms and momentum.

Social psychologists would frame such a case as our "wilderness goal." We agree. So in examining the out-break of political parties, these questions may be useful in steering it away from any body traps. Does the phenomenon mirror something or more substantial in the society? If so, what does the message on our flesh-experience?

Generally it is expected that increases in years would be positively reflected on the level of political awareness of the Nigerian electorate. Chief Dr. Ismail Adesina's observation about it as reported by the New Nigerian of 18 November 1978, can be used to show that events have not disappointed the expectation.

But the falling mood seems to have been cast on the air-rank, its immediate post-colonial outline has broken down as a result of an upsurge in the environment within the thirteen years of military rule. Many Nigerians have become equipped and are consequently jete-crashing into that bracket of those who take tea and toasted bread for breakfast. From the professions, industry, the classrooms, commerce (both religious and secular) entertainment, trade unionism and so on, thousands of Nigerians are milling to the front row of events. One at a time.

By definition sites are not those who are left. They stand. The result is the leadership explosion on our horizon.

The retired members of the Constituent Assembly can be credited with a great sense of anticipation in the regard. The main point of contention was not only a legitimization of alternative platforms. Also, in a sense, it was

a response to signals that, more than at any other time in history, many Nigerians in 1978 manifest a potent desire for political leadership.

The nature of relationships in each political group and the modality of interactions between political groups, that in the internal and external dynamics of that democratic apparatus, need to be brought in line with the reality as of necessity, therefore. Otherwise cracks and spits in these formations will with time advertise the contextual irrelevance of their framework.

ART OF THE POSSIBLE

Yesterday, Nigeria could have passed for a society of "masses." Today it has grown into a society of leaders. Political Scientists have not informed us that the greatness of a nation can only be contained in one leader. Why not many leaders?

The challenge of the phenomenon is a phenomenon that has undermined many observations is at this point fairly clear. The discipline regarding interpersonal and intergroup behaviour which in the past sustained the cognition that a particular person and his zone is "God sent leader", has been ruled out of order by an indisputable judge - Time.

Politics, the late Sigmund Freud once wrote, is the art of the possible. How possible it will be for our politicians to imbibe this new perspective and its requirement, is as interesting to watch as Muhammad Ali fight.

By now there should be consensus on the point that we stalling a Presidential form of Western democracy does not ask from America. For instance, General Gowon. Some have advocated the need to chop off a Parliamentary form of reference from our minds. But that is not to say that an instant replacement with the emotive force of the American or any other systematic experience in a Presidential government is a pre-condition for the success.

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I. GENERAL ENTRY QUALIFICATIONS:

A. NCE SECONDARY (RUMUOLUMENI CAMPUS)

Candidates for admission into this Programme must possess, at least, one of the following qualifications at the time of application

- (i) West African School Certificate or its equivalent with at least a pass in English Language and credits in three subjects including the two subjects which the candidate proposes to study.
- (ii) Teachers' Grade II Certificate with merits in the two subjects which the candidate proposes to study.
- (iii) G.C.E. O/Level in five subjects including English Language and the two subjects the candidate proposes to study, obtained at not more than two sittings.

NOTE: Candidates who wish to base their qualifications on anticipated results of examinations they have recently taken **NEED NOT** apply.

B. NCE PRIMARY (ORUMNIKE CAMPUS)

- (i) Teachers' Grade II Certificate with merit in two subjects.
- (ii) A minimum of three years' Teaching experience after obtaining Teachers' Grade III or II Certificate.

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- (i) **Home Economics:** A merit in TC, II or Credit in WASC in any of the Home Economics subjects (Home Management, Needle work, Food and Nutrition) and a pass in one science subject.
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Preference will be given to candidates who show evidence of ability in sporting activities supported with appropriate sports certificates of participation in sports at inter-State, National or inter-National competitions.
- (iii) **English Language:** Preference will be given to candidates who passed with Credit in English Literature at WASC.
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- (viii) **Government:** A credit in History at WASC level may be considered in lieu of Government.
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- (x) **Fine and Applied Arts:**
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 - (b) Preference will be given to candidates with credit or merit in Fine Art at WASC or TC, II level.

3. A. COURSES TO BE OFFERED (NCE SECONDARY):

- (1) Education;
- (2) General English (1st two years only);
- (3) One of the following approved subject combinations listed below:

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|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
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| (ii) English/History | (xiii) Economics/Government |
| (iii) English/Religious Studies | (xiv) English/Geography |
| (iv) History/Religious Studies | (xv) Economics/Mathematics |
| (v) History/Geography | (xvi) Mathematics/Chemistry |
| (vi) Economics/Geography | (xvii) Fine Art/History |
| (vii) Mathematics/Geography | (xviii) Fine Art/Geography |
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- (3) Mathematics
- (4) Integrated Science
- (5) Social Studies

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- (6) Creative Arts
 - (7) Physical and Health Education
- In the third year, students will continue with four of the above subjects including Education, two chosen from section A and one chosen from section B.

4. ENTRANCE EXAMINATION:

All qualified candidates must take an entrance examination which consists of:

- (i) Aptitude Test (for both NCE Secondary and NCE Primary)
- (ii) Test relevant to the major subjects (NCE Secondary only)

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- (i) Intending candidates should apply for Application Forms by remitting a non-refundable entrance examination fee of four naira (₦4.00) in Postal Order crossed and made payable to the "Registrar, College of Education, Port Harcourt".
Last date for issue of Forms will be 31st January, 1979.
Each application should be accompanied by one stamped self-addressed envelope and two recent passport size photographs endorsed at the back.
- (ii) Completed Forms should be returned to the Registrar, College of Education, Rumuolumeni, P.M.B. 5047, Port Harcourt to reach him not later than 9th February, 1979, the method of sending the Form not withstanding.
- (iii) Photocopies of all qualifications claimed must be sent along with the application form.
- (iv) At the bottom right-hand corner of the envelope, state NCE/SEC. or NCE/PRY. to indicate NCE (Secondary) and NCE (Primary) respectively according to your choice of programme.

6. CENTRES AND DATE OF EXAMINATION:

- The Entrance Examination will take place on the 10th of March, 1979 at the following centres:
- (i) Port Harcourt — Rumuolumeni and Oromniike Campuses.
 - (ii) Yenagba — R.D.M.G.S.
 - (iii) Boni — R.M.G.S.

7. NOTIFICATION OF SELECTED CANDIDATES:

Candidates selected for the Entrance Examination will be notified by mail and by 2nd of March, 1979. A list of their names will be displayed on all notice Boards in the Rumuolumeni and Oromniike Campuses of the College. The College will not be held responsible for any delayed or belated notification as a result of post communication systems.

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AARON - I formerly known and addressed as Love Aaron now wish to be known and addressed as Lovelady Aaron henceforth. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Nigerian Ports Authority and the general public should please take note. Lovelady AARON.

NWAGBOSO - I formerly known, called and addressed as, Nwagboso Uchechi, now wish to be known called and addressed as Uchechi Nwagboso Chika. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Trade, Industries and Co-operative Port Harcourt and the general public should please take note. Uchechi Nwagboso Chika.

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NEED - I formerly known and addressed as Mrs Rose Need, now wish to be known and addressed as Mrs Rose Need. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Education, Port Harcourt should please take note. Mrs Rose Need.

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OBITUARY

The families of Goya Peters, Oruba, Jack and Sunday Kio Jacks regret to announce with deep sorrow the untimely death of their beloved daughter, mother, sister and cousin.



GBEYATE SUN-KIO JACKS

whose sudden death took place on Saturday 9th of December, at the Post Harcourt General Hospital, after a brief illness. She was aged 18 years.

She left behind to mourn her a daughter, mother and a host of other relations amongst are—

- Mrs Peterba Romeo (mother)
- Madam Siba Georgewill (grandmother)
- Mr Nguz Peters (uncle)
- Mr Fomaba Peters (uncle)
- Mr Omubo Jacks (brother)
- Mr Reginald Peters (uncle)
- Mrs Eve Darcan (sister)
- Mr Omulus Peters (brother)
- Miss Nyngala Jacks (sister)
- Mr Peregbaniba Jacks (brother)
- Mr Tonye Peters (brother)
- Miss Fayeoma Peters (sister)
- Miss Spary Jack (sister)

Burial arrangement: Body leaves Port Harcourt General Hospital to Abinnya wharf in Abinnya on Wednesday 13th December 1978 at 10 a.m.

Body lies in state that same day in Oruba Jacks compound from 24 p.m.

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Signed: Mr Nguz Peters
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OUR CYCLING

HOPE

IF you are one of those who attaches little or no importance to sports I bet you will soon change your mind after reading this bizarre and dialectic story on "Amachree's Day".

Seventeen-year-old Daboinyo Amachree came into limelight in sports at his local school — National College of Commerce when he captured the Independence Cycling Cup during the Independence Day Amateur Cycling Competition held in Port Harcourt on October 1, 1978.

Organised by the Rivers State Cycling Association, the competition featured 15 cyclists in which young Amachree came first.

In the light of the honour of the staff and students of National College of Commerce, a formal reception was given to Amachree for their successful performance last week.

Tagged "Amachree's Day" the celebration was held at the school premises at 38 Wokoma Street, Mile 3 Drobu.

In his speech the principal of the school, Mr Felix Damelida who also was the chairman of the occasion observed that Amachree was the future's hand man.

He said that he was surprised that the state could now take on his school on sporting activities.

He called on other students to copy the example set by Master Amachree. The Gamesmaster of the school, Mr Chidozie David also spoke, commending Amachree.



MR FELIX DAMELIDA presenting the cup from Daboinyo Amachree.

Interview with Inengisa Somiari

Amachree, he said has been a very good student excelling both in the academic work and the sports field.

He hoped and prayed that Amachree's next achievement will not only be in the sports field but also in the academic. And not only at the state level but at the national level.

"We wish you many more years in your activities be added."

Two test books in physical education and English language were presented to Master Amachree in a token for his efforts. I could not recall the date of having a chat with the shy-looking boy and his Cambridgean gamesmaster.

Interview: That Amachree had made two successful achievements in cycling is indeed commendable. Now Mr David as the gamesmaster who would you say has done and what are your contributions to this end?

Gamesmaster: I remarked Amachree in the academic field. Later on when I was given the responsibility of a gamesmaster I decided to take most sports lovers to the field. He was always present with his cycle. Each time the boys will be playing football Amachree will be riding his cycle.

Not until last academic year during the 1st Rivers State Open Cycling Championship. After giving him some instructions, we encouraged him to go and say that was when we acknowledged his performance for finishing second in the competition.

Interview: What happened after the competition?

National honours Gamesmaster: We went straight into business with him. A month later the Rivers State Cycling Association invited him for camping to participate in Calabar at the national level. That he did his best, but for his cycle.

Interview: From your story it sounds as if you discovered and placed Amachree on his present standard?

David: "Exactly".

Interview: How? Gamesmaster: "We made him to go long distances with his cycle within a specified time. And in each period he proved his mettle."

Interview: Controls Mr Amachree. How did you come into cycling?

Amachree: "I developed the interest at the age of six. I started with my father's bicycle. In 1971 when I was 14, I saw myself unobtainable."

hopes".

The team is accompanied by 4 officials sitting with are coaches J. Konkoly, Richard Ekeafu and Chidozie Luana. Exercise.

There will be an annual general meeting on December 17 after the competition.

The state swimming association chair man, Mr E. G. Jaja is expected to fly into Benin with the secretary for the meeting.



COACH O'NARI ORUYE during a training session

Cricket quarter final

Training gears up

THE state cricket team which has qualified for the quarter finals of the 1978/79 National League series has been on rigorous training for the past week now.

As the current league champions, the state Cricket Association requests its cricketers to gear their loins for the quarter-finals coming on in Benin from December 15-17.

Interview: Was your father happy that you were using his cycle?

Amachree: "He sold his cycle at the very time I entered secondary school. However, I could not go beyond class 2 because of uncertain circumstances."

Interview: And what followed?

Amachree: "I picked up a little job and managed to buy a bicycle. I trained hard and later debuted as complete at state level by registering with the sports council."

Interview: Which was your first competition?

Amachree: "I had my first competition at the Port Rivers State Open Championship in which I came out second in a 500 mile race of about 100 miles Calabar show."

Interview: Now I want to hear all about the national competition in Calabar. How did you fare?

Amachree: About a month ago I was invited by the Rivers State Cycling Association to compete at national level in Calabar. Before the competition I reported to our secretary Mr Wakama that my cycle gear was bad. It was offered no help but was asked to enter the competition with the de-

A letter from the association to its members read in part "I am once again appealing to you to play some forward and take your rightful place in the state squad and to save the state from further disaster."

It will be recalled that in the Group Round of the League series the state team of only 9 players comprising three of the previous years regular players came second to the Cross River State and thus qualified alongside with the state to participate in the quarter finals.

Net practices which have been going on at the Port Harcourt Temporary Stadium will end today after which the state team will be selected from the following: Dr. Ogas (8), Mr Ehen-Spiff (8), Mr Nnamalendu (15), Pethak (15), Oruye (1), Ayima (4), Doumeis (6), Cokey (7), Jimba (3), Washaka (10), Omoni (11), Nwagbo (12), Akah Ewe (15), Oge-dunge (14), and Taji (2).

The team hopes to leave by 11 a.m. on Thursday for a 100 mile vbgk km December 14 for Benin.

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30 swimmers off to Benin

THIRTY Rivers State swimmers left Port Harcourt this morning for the 5th All-Nigeria Age Group Swimming Competition taking place in Benin City.

The festival which starts tomorrow will run to December 16.

According to Sports Unit before they depart, the Rivers State Swimming Association members and coach Obiangwa Mr L. N. Ogas will, "having over in case the week's day team is leaving with high

Governor's Cup final

HOW SHARKS DID IT



CYCLING

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hanced cycle?"
"On the competition day I rode ahead of other elite riders and at the finishing point about 25 kph on my cycle broke down."

Tidesport: What was your reaction?
Amachree: "Being disappointed I wanted for our vote to come and pick me."

Tidesport: What can you tell me about the Governor's cup?

Amachree: After the Calabar disappointment October 1, 1978 opened another opportunity for me. I showed up to show and I gained."

Tidesport: Yes, how did you make it?

Amachree: "15 cyclists entered for the competition which was for both senior and junior. And I came out on top."

Tidesport: With this experience, what's your opinion?

Challenge

Amachree: "I am of the opinion that no body in the state and the nation as a whole can beat me."

AT the Governor's Cup final on Saturday Sharks football club of Port Harcourt whipped Strikers Club of Bayama 4 - 0 to create champions. Today's Tidestart brings to its readers memories of the match.

Pix 2 shows the Military Administrator of the Rivers State, Commander John Bryan Sarda taking the kick-off before the match.

Pix 3 shows Bayama Strikers goal keeper and Captain Danale Farah hanging high for the ball. Unfortunately, he was beaten 4 times to the defeat of his team.

Pix 3 shows skipper John Amadio receiving the much coveted gold cup from the State Military Administrator, Commander Sarda who also was the guest of honour. Pictured by our ace photographer Ebene Jaki.

By Eneanya Somton

Tidesport: What makes you feel on top of the world?

Amachree: "I feel on top because I was aware of the international riders like Butts, etc. etc. I have the feeling that I can do better in any international engagement."

Tidesport: Have you any problems on the cycling field?

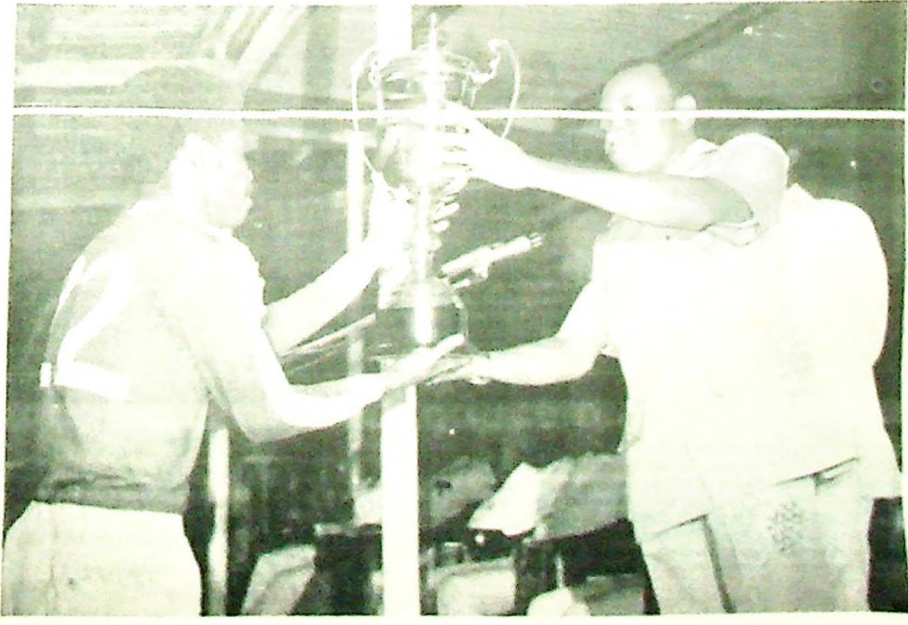
Amachree: "I think that the state requires a cycling coach to help put me in better shape since I have the feeling that if exposed to good training and big time competition I'll do extremely well."

Tidesport: "Well, don't you think it is because you were not exposed that you put up poor performance at the Calabar show?"

Amachree: "It isn't exactly that I know that I was provided big cycle."

Tidesport: "Just one more question please. Now you are 17 and in class 1st. What's your future plan if any?"

Amachree: "Ah! First foremost I'll further my education up to university level and then continue with cycling as a hobby."



NIGERIAN TIDE

Wednesday, December 13, 1978

Another Rivers NPP convention

THE Rivers State branch of the Nigerian People's Party is likely to hold another convention in the state capital, Port Harcourt on Thursday, following the new constitution of the party ratified at its Lagos convention. This was revealed by a frontline member of the party Chief Frank Opiyo.

Chief Frank Opiyo further added that the first convention in Port Harcourt was held on the platform of the former NPP and that it was not a convention as such but a meeting convened overnight by some members to "undo other members".

Picture shows the chairman of the Commission Commander Lt. A. A. Maduoke (left) presenting the report to Commander Sa'ida (right).



EXPOSED!

Tenancy deals at estate

by Joe Anyama

THE Rivers State Government has taken measures to evict all tenants illegally occupying various apartments at its housing estates in the state capital.

Confirming this in his office, in Port Harcourt, the General Manager of the state Housing Corporation, Mr Aniy Ebakpa said that a lot of dishonest deals had been detected by his corporation at the Ejiofor Housing Estate.

According to Mr Ebakpa,

hundreds of people who won the houses by open ballot were not the real occupants.

Following reports that the houses were changing hands, some officials of the Housing Corporation Port Harcourt, carried out surprise checks at the estate

to screen the identities of the occupants.

The deals came to light when during one of the checks at the estate, photographs of the actual winners of the corporation's documents had no bearing with the occupants found in the houses.

Report on fire outbreak at NPA out

THE Commission of Inquiry, appointed by the Rivers State Military Administrator, Commander Suleman Salisu to probe into the causes of the recent fire incident at the Nigerian Ports Authority, Port Harcourt, in which some tonnes of palm kernel were burnt to ashes, has submitted the report of its findings.

Receiving the report at Government House, Commander Sa'ida remarked that the essence of instituting an inquiry like this was to find out the causes and devise means of preventing the recurrence of such unfortunate incidents in future.

He told the members of the commission that their recommendations would be carried to the Government White Paper on their recommendations would be made available to the chief executives of other ports in the country for study and implementation.

Commander Sa'ida commended the members of the commission for a job well done and added that money could pay the services you have rendered in this regard, but he assured that you have made some contributions by helping to find measures aimed at preventing the outbreak of "fire in our ports".

Earlier, the chairman of the commission, Lt. Commander A. A. Maduoke, who is also the military commander of the Nigerian Ports Authority Port Harcourt on behalf of the commission, had expressed gratitude to the administrators for giving them the opportunity to serve the nation in this capacity.

He noted that the commission received all the necessary cooperation from the people that gave confidence before it.

The chairman however observed that the fire could not be ruled out which gave rise to the outbreak of the recent fire incident at the wharf.



MR VICTOR PAM
Nigeria Public Relations Officer

GANG ESCAPE WITH CASH ON PARISH ALTAR

from Lloyd Ajudua

THIEVES have broken into the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Kaduna and removed cash from the offering Cash Box deposited at the Altar.

This was announced by the Rev. Father Callaghan, the new parish priest of the church.

Addressing worshippers who were to attend early morning Mass at the church, Father Callaghan said as a result of the theft, he had decided to take possession of the cash to the church.

"I am suspicious of all of you because you are strangers to me," he told the bewildered worshippers, adding that his reaction to the incident was to take over responsibility for security and locking the door.

This is the fourth time in recent weeks that unknown persons have broken into the church and removed things.

Last week, the Parish Council decided that nobody should be allowed to this

away on a motor cycle from the church premises whenever Mass is on.

This followed reports that thieves removed six Honda motorcycles from the church parking when Mass was on.

A Toyota Land Cruiser property of Kaduna State Government with an identification No. BNSG 1084 has been reported stolen in Kaduna at Hamdala hotel premises.

The vehicle was assigned to the Ministry of Education, Kaduna with engine No. 126-611 and chassis No. 626-10.

A Police bulletin said that at the time the Toyota Land Cruiser was stolen, some documentary files were also inside it.

Members of the public who have any information that could lead to the recovery of the stolen vehicle have been asked to pass such information to the nearest police station.

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