

RSG speaks on demand for 'PH State'

THE Government of the Rivers State considers it desirable to make this statement on publications which have appeared in the national papers under the caption "Rivers State?—(1)" and "Rivers State?—(2)" in which certain persons demand creation of a Port Harcourt State.

These publications will be found in the Nigerian Tide of Saturday, 14th September, 1974, and the Daily Times of Friday, 20th September, 1974 and Friday, 14th November, 1974.

The government of the Rivers State has decided to take this step because, to buttress their demand for a Port Harcourt State, the authors of the publications have made wild allegations against the Rivers State Government as well as a number of faulty deductions.

It is clear from the publications that while purporting to demand the creation of a Port Harcourt State, the real aim of the authors is the expulsion of the Ijaws from the Rivers State. Thus the Port Harcourt State of their dream is to consist of all the indigenes of the Rivers State except the Ijaws.

Their arguments for the creation of a Port Harcourt State are:

(a) the Ijaws form the largest ethnic unit of the Rivers State which is one of the multi-ethnic states of this country;

(b) according to the authors, history has shown

(i) "that the Ijaws hold a vision of total unification of all Ijaws in a single state"

(ii) "that because of the peculiar problems of their delta homeland the Ijaws cannot associate with any other peoples except they (the Ijaws) are the dominant partner in that association, in which case they can subordinate the needs of their associates to their

own"

(iii) In the Rivers State "the Ijaws have already succeeded in usurping the instruments of power and government and now exercise full, absolute and firm control over all financial, educational, and social services institution to the absolute detriment of their associates"

(c) "The Rivers State does not form a community of interest. The Ijaws live in the

on the construction of roads, cutting of canals, dredging rivers and waterways, building airstrips, purchasing expensive boats, barges, building jetties and hospital boats.

They state that road construction in the delta averages ₦1,000,000.00 per kilometre; that the Brass-Okpoma road said to be 8 kilometres long cost ₦20,000,000.00 to complete; that the amount would have constructed over 3000 kilometres of road on the



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Niger Delta; the national minorities live on the low coastal plains impinging on the delta." Only the Federal Government and the Ijaws themselves can develop their homeland because of its terrain.

(d) The Rivers State Government which the authors of the publications in question describe as Ijaw-dominated spends huge sums of money

mainland "where all the food to feed the state is produced"; that not a single kilometre of road has been completed nor is there a single completed hospital throughout the entire area of the Rivers State minus the delta area; that the few buses supplied by the Transport Corporation cannot even run on the bad roads on the mainland.

(e) that in addition to the foregoing, there are also socio-economic and other factors which show that the aspirations of the Ijaws are not their own aspirations; that they do not share the same outlook; that they cannot co-exist in the same state with the Ijaws.

(f) Over 95 per cent of all lands compulsorily acquired by the Rivers State Government belong to the non-Ijaw communities of the Rivers State; that the compulsory acquisitions have never been paid for, "thus reducing the peasant farmers to pathetic penury"; that only 2 per cent of the acquired land has been offered to non-Ijaws.

(g) About scholarships and patronage, they state:

"The Ijaws in the Rivers State already enjoy a more than disproportionate share of the state's endowment in such sensitive areas as scholarships, employment, contracts and other patronage. Instead of attempting to ensure a fair and reasonable share to the national minorities, these same amenities are also extended to the Western Ijaws of the Mid-West State and the Eastern Ijaws of the South-East State, although this people already enjoy in abundance of the

munificence of these states."

(h) Brutalisation of leaders. On this they state:

"Leaders of our minority nationalities have been wantonly brutalised and exposed to ridicule in an effort to deprive us leadership, demoralize our communities and so make us easy prey of domination."

(i) That "at any time when a Federal appointment has been offered to the state, no one from our communities has ever been considered by the State Government."

Contrary to the perversion of the nature of the Ijaws as contained in the publications in question, history has shown that the Ijaws have lived in harmony with other ethnic groups within Nigeria and beyond the limits of this country, for example, in Ghana without seeking to subordinate the needs of their associates or neighbours to their own. This sterling quality of the Ijaws was very evident even in the heyday of the Palm Oil Trade in the 19th century when the affluent Ijaws of the powerful City States of the Niger Delta associated amicably with the mainland elements of what is now the Rivers State to the mutual advantage of all. It can also not be true that the Ijaws as a tribe are working towards the unification of all Ijaws in a single state. To wish to belong to a particular state of the federation is primarily a product of the will of the individual citizen, and this is not peculiar to the Ijaws.

The details below prove conclusively that the Ijaws have not usurped the instruments of power and government in the Rivers State:

STATE EXECUTIVE

(i) Members of Rivers State Executive Council

Mr. N. Nwanodi, Attorney-General and Commissioner for Justice, Ikwerre (Non Ijaw).

Dr. Obi Wali, Commissioner for Health, Ikwerre (Non Ijaw).

Chief S. A. J. Wachuku, Commissioner for Trade and Industry, Ikwerre (Non Ijaw).

Chief W. Z. P. Nzidee, Commissioner for Establishments, Ogoni (Non Ijaw).

Dr. C. T. I. Odu, Commissioner for Agriculture, Fisheries and Natural Resources, Ogbia (Non Ijaw).

Mr. E. N. Kobani, Commissioner for Lands and Housing, Ogoni (Non Ijaw).

Chief E. N. B. Oporum, Commissioner for Rural Development and Social Welfare, Etche (Non Ijaw).

Mr. O. O. Ngei, Commissioner in the Military Governor's Office in charge of Petroleum, Labour and Field Administration, Eleme (Non Ijaw).

Mr. W. Oruene, Commissioner for Works and Transport, Okrika, (Ijaw).

Dr. M. T. Akobo, Commissioner for Finance, Kalabari, (Ijaw).

Chief I. N. Anthony, Commissioner for Education, Akassa (Ijaw).

Chief J. T. T. Alamene-Bobai, Commissioner in the Military Governor's Office in charge of Corporations Administration, Koluama (Ijaw).

Dr. L. B. Ekpebu, Commissioner for Economic Development and Reconstruction, Koluama (Ijaw).

Dr. L. B. Ekpebu, Commissioner for Information, Koluama (Ijaw).

(ii) Members of the Public Service Commission

Professor I. S. Dema, (Chairman), Abua (Non Ijaw).

Rev. J. B. Poromon, Ogoni, (Non Ijaw).

Mr. A. O. Woluchem, Ikwerre (Non Ijaw).

Chief B. A. Bristol, Bonny, (Ijaw).

Mr. Cornelius Ieberi, Koluama, (Ijaw).

(iii) Members of the Teaching Service Commission

Mr. W. E. Alagoa, (Chairman), Brass, (Ijaw).

Chief T. A. Odu, Ogbia (Non-Ijaw).

Chief E. D. W. Opu-Ogula, Okrika (Ijaw).

Chief S. N. A. Kpoh, Ogoni (Non-Ijaw)

(iv) Chairmen of Public Corporations and Boards

Mr. S. E. Woodman, Housing Corporation, Abua (Non-Ijaw).

Mr. F. O. I. Yowika, Newspaper Corporation, Ogoni (Non-Ijaw).

Chief G. K. J. Amachree, Hotels & Tourist Corporation, Kalabari (Ijaw).

Chief B. L. W. Mabinton, Transport Corporation, Koluama (Ijaw).

Chief Ashirim Onosi, Utilities Board, Ogbia (Non-Ijaw)

Mr. W. P. Daniel-Kalio, Broadcasting Corporation, Okrika (Ijaw).

Capt. E. E. Amadi, Library Board, Ikwerre (Non-Ijaw).

Mr. E. J. Moses, Scholarship Board, Brass (Ijaw).

Mr. M. O. Okilo, Agricultural Production and Marketing Corporation, Ogbia (Ijaw)

(v) General Managers of Public Corporations and Boards

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Commissioner for Health



MR W. T. TIENABESO (OFR)
Secretary to the Rivers State Government

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Dr. N. A. Ndegwe, Agricultural Production and Marketing Corporation, Eleme (Non-Ijaw).

Mr. A. G. Spiff, Housing Corporation, Brass (Ijaw).

Chief Okogbule Wonodi, Newspaper Corporation, Ikwerre (Non-Ijaw).

Mr. G. I. G. Okara, Broadcasting Corporation, (Ijaw).

Mr. Orabule Adele, Transport Corporation, Ikwerre (Non-Ijaw).

Mr. I. H. Wigwe, Hotels & Tourist Corporation, Ikwerre (Non-Ijaw).

Chief D. H. S. Souza-Okpofabri, Utilities Board, Koluma (Ijaw).

Mr G. N. Nwika, Library

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headquarters to a State capital has necessitated larger acquisitions around the vicinity of the State capital.

It may be noted, however, that this situation has led to the enhancement of the value of property around the capital so that it is about the only place where any private property sales and development

necessary manpower and executive capacity evenly throughout the state.

To this end, it has engaged in the expansion of existing educational institutions and the establishment of new ones and pursues a liberal scholarship policy.

The broad basis of award has been a combination of equality and population of the divisions at the secondary level and merit at the post secondary levels.

In the latter case, however, automatic scholarships are awarded to all students who gain entrance into any institution of higher learning in Nigeria or Africa without the reference to their divisions of origin.

In any case, the successive Scholarship Board of the State have been composed of people from a cross section of the state and the final awards are always scrutinized by the State Executive Council where all the ethnic groups are represented.

There is a small proportion of scholarship awards reserved for His Excellency's discretion which has the sole aim of correcting any obvious imbalance which may still exist as a result of the foregoing rigid non-political criteria.

Between 1968 and 1974, the Commissioners responsible for educational matters have been:

- 1 Chief E. A. J. Oriji (Ikwerre) (Non-Ijaw)
- 2 Mr K. B. Tsaro Wiwa (Khana) (Non-Ijaw)
- 3 Mr. M. O. Okilo (Ogba) (Ijaw)
- 4 Dr Obi Wali (Ikwerre) (Non-Ijaw)
- 5 Chief I. Anthony (Akassa) (Ijaw)

The distribution of health facilities created by the Rivers State Government are as shown in Table II. No particular area of the state has been specially favoured by the government.

The "existing hospitals were existing before the creation of states. Because these

much needed transportation infrastructure and network in order to make the remotest part of the state accessible to the State capital and the rest of the country.

Thus the provision of jetties, canals, roads, launches and buses has never been related to unprogressive concepts like land and riverine or Ijaw and non-Ijaw areas.



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CHIEF ORIJ
Ex-commissioner

Board, Ogoni (Non-Ijaw).

Mr I. L. Mato (Secretary) Teaching Service Commission, Ogoni (Non-Ijaw).

Mr. R. M. Eben-Spiff, Sports Council, Brass (Ijaw).

Mr J. E. Amadi, (Secretary) Scholarship Board, Etche (Non-Ijaw).

(vi) Of the fifteen Permanent Secretaries in the Rivers State Civil Service five are non-Ijaws whilst the rest are Ijaws from different clans.

Anyone familiar with the traditions and usages of the Civil Service is aware that promotions in the Civil Service, particularly those in the upper echelons of the Service, are based on seniority and merit.

No officer from the non-Ijaw areas of the State has ever been superseded in the appointment of Permanent Secretaries.

The details above point to the inescapable position that power in the Rivers State is widely diffused among the various ethnic units of the State.

Therefore, no one unit can subordinate the needs of the others to their own. This position is also evident in the details contained in Table I of amenities and facilities provided by the Ministry of Rural Development and Social Welfare and Table II showing details of medical and health facilities in the State.

The policy of the Rivers State Government on Land acquisition is to procure land for public purposes as the need arises anywhere in the State and pay adequate compensation for all acquisitions.

It is not only in the land areas of the State that land has been compulsorily acquired and compensation is yet to be paid.

The changed status of Port Harcourt from a provincial

take place in the state, much to the advantage of the local indigene.

This situation is true not only of Port Harcourt but all the capitals and urban centres throughout the federation. On the other hand, communities in the rural areas have in the main volunteered their parcels of land free to government as against acquisition and compensation in the urban areas in order to attract government projects.

Government acquisition of land is not a punitive measure against any community; on the contrary, it is invariably related to government investment in educational, health, agricultural and industrial schemes the by-product of which is the provision of contracts, trade and other economic opportunities largely for the people of the areas concerned.

Plots were allocated on the basis of applications received, the applications being accompanied by a non-refundable application fee. The allocations were fairly made among the applicants from all areas of the state.

In fact for certain areas from where applications were comparatively few, like former Ogoni Division, allocations were made to applicants of income levels of a First-class Clerk in the Civil Service whereas applicants of income levels of Senior Assistant Secretary levels or above from some other areas were not allocated plots. This was deliberately done so as to ensure a fair distribution of plots to applicants from all over the state.

The policy of the Rivers State Government has been to close the wide educational gap between it and the rest of the country and to develop

were so few, the Rivers State Government has taken the bold step of establishing twenty-one additional 30/60 Bed Hospitals of which twelve are in non-Ijaw areas of the state.

The Commissioners responsible for Health matters have been:

- 1 Chief S. F. Kombo-Igbeta (Nembe) (Ijaw)
- 2 Mr N. Nwanodi (Ikwerre) (Non-Ijaw)
- 3 Chief C. D. Orike (Ogba) (Non-Ijaw)
- 4 Dr Obi Wali (Ikwerre) (Non-Ijaw)

As in the case of any other problem facing the state, the Government of the Rivers State does not approach the problem of transportation in the state from a sectional or political point of view.

From the beginning, the policy has been to create a

It is true that generally the cost of road construction anywhere in the Rivers State is very high because of the topography of the state and because construction period is abnormally short (only twelve to sixteen weeks in the year). This is particularly so in the Delta regions of the state. As a result of this, coupled with political apathy suffered by what is now the Rivers State, the problem of transportation in the Rivers State area was gamely neglected in pre-state days.

The Rivers State Government therefore has no choice but to try to reverse the old order by the launching of a bold road construction programme. Road projects so far undertaken by the Rivers State Government include those shown in Table III.

This disproves the statement in the publications in question that not a single kilometre of road has been completed by the Rivers State.

Bonny and Brass have been specially mentioned in the publications. The truth is that the projects in these places were initiated by Oil Companies operating at those oil terminals.

What the Rivers State Government has done, and which any responsible Government would do in similar circumstances, is to provide additional infrastructure to enhance the social and economic potentialities of these localities.

It is worth pointing out that contrary to the statement in the publications namely "Skm Brass-Oporoma road now fully completed at a cost of N20,000,000", the Brass-Oporoma road is 10.15 kilometres long and was completed at the final cost of N2,788,740 by the constructing firm of Monier Construction Company.

Appointment of Rivers State indigenes into Federal establishment is not controlled by the Rivers State



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Government. Federal political appointments are made directly by the Federal Military Government, and appointments into the Federal Public Service and Statutory Corporations are made by the Federal Public Service Commission and the Federal Statutory Corporations Service Commission respectively.

At the same time, serving officers in the Rivers State Public Service have always been free to apply for transfer to the Federal Public Service. The acceptance or rejection of such applications rests with the Federal Public Service Commission.

It is relevant to state that in the few instances where recommendations have been sought from the Rivers State Government for filling Federal posts in the Rivers State, the officers presented and selected on the basis of merit, qualifications and aptitude, are of Ikwere origin, namely:

- (1) Mr S. O. L. Amadi Senior Agricultural Officer Federal Department of Agri-

Indeed, recruits in this class include other Nigerians and expatriates. For the junior grades, however, there is a deliberate effort to distribute job opportunities fairly among the various ethnic groups within the state, provided of course, that the applicants possess the basic entry requirements.

In pursuance of this policy, junior recruitment is centralized through the joint Department Selection Board (J.D.S.B.) for the Civil Service and Corporations Selection Panels in the Statutory Corporations.

This policy is deliberately pursued although it is known that it militates against some Ijaw areas, like Kalabari, which usually have fairly large number of school leavers seeking employment.

It is also to be added that other Nigerians (i.e. non-Rivers State indigenes) appointed into the Rivers State Public Service include not only Mid-Western Ijaws and South-Eastern Ijaws but also Yorubas, Ibos, non-Ijaw Mid-Westerners and non-Ijaw South-Easterners.



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state and a community of interest is thereby generated which prods the citizens to meet the challenges squarely wherever they are in the state to the advantage of all.

Surely there is a community of interest in our great country as a whole and in every state of the Federation. Only nihilists and anarchists can think otherwise.

In conclusion, the Government of the Rivers State is satisfied that the authors of the publications in question, both those who appended their signatures to the publications, some of which signatures are now known to be fictitious, and those who, for lack of sufficient moral courage, did not so append their signatures, have no following whatsoever, being persons apparently suffering from self-induced hallucinatory delusions and disappointments.

This is proved by the fact that several communities of the state have openly condemned the publications and dissociated themselves from them.

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SECRETARY TO THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT

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It is also not true that the award of contracts is conducted in favour of the Ijaws to the detriment of other ethnic units of the state.

Contracts are awarded by the State Tenders Board which is divided into a number of panels on which persons of different ethnic groups are called upon to serve so as to ensure as far as possible a fair distribution of contracts throughout the state subject, of course, to availability of capable contractors from the various ethnic groups.

In other words, every effort is being made to disperse contract awards in the state. For example, as far as possible, the contracts for the rehabilitation of primary and secondary school buildings at the end of the civil war were awarded to contractors at whose homes the institutions exist.

So also were the contracts for the twenty-one 30/60-bed new hospitals awarded. In this connection, there is no point blaming the Rivers State Government for the apparent inability of contractors of the mainland areas to satisfy their contracts by completing the hospital buildings since the contracts for the mainland areas and the riverine areas were awarded at the same time.

The authors of the publications in question also claim that the Rivers State does not form a community of interest simply because some of the indigenes (the Ijaws) live in the Niger Delta which is difficult to develop and the rest live on the mainland.

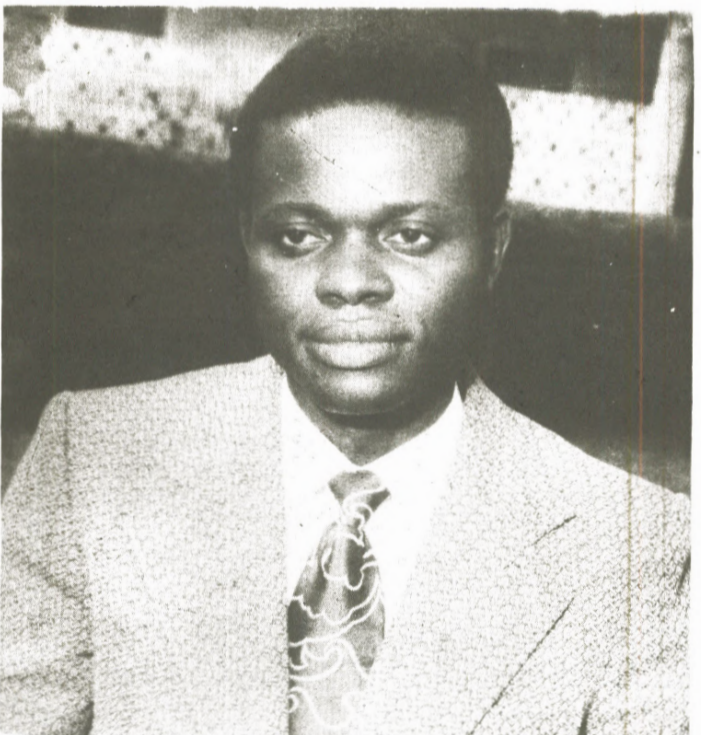
They ignore the fact that in no state of the Federation are the geographical features the same throughout; or the population, the economic circumstance, the social levels or educational standards of the component ethnic units the same. What they seek, in effect, is not the disintegration of the Rivers State only but that of most, if not all, of the states of the Federation.

They ignore the fact that the areas forming the Rivers State have even in former times been recognised as constituting a distinct economic zone of the country.

A community of interest does not arise only where the people concerned are of the same clan or tribe or stock and are living on the same geographical spot. They ignore the fact that diversities merely pose challenges within each



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Commissioner for Trade



DR C. T. I. ODU
Commissioner for Agriculture, Fisheries and Natural Resources



CHIEF OLUKA NGEI
Commissioner for Field Administration and Petroleum Matters

culture, Rivers State:
(2) Mr M. E. Elechi, Ethnographer, Federal Department of Antiquities.

As for appointments within the Rivers State Public Service and Rivers State Statutory Corporations Service, the senior grades are appointed on the candidate's possessions of entry qualifications, regardless of the applicant's ethnic origin in the Rivers State.

The authors of the publications in question cannot substantiate their statement that the Rivers State Government has brutalised the leaders of certain parts of the state. This statement is entirely without foundation.

Perhaps the authors of the publications do not realise that it is a grievous statement to make against a Government in view of its falsehood.



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Member P.S.C.

HOSPITALS

| DIVISION | EXISTING | UNDER CONSTRUCTION | PROPOSED | REMARKS |
|---------------|--|---|---------------------------|---------|
| Port Harcourt | 1. General Hospital 2. Niger Hospital 3. B. N. H. | 1. Specialist Hospital 2. Nat. & Children's Hosp. | | |
| Obio | | 1. Mental Hospital | 1. Hospital, Rumogba (30) | |
| Abua/Odual | | Hospital Emelego (30) General Hospital Abua Central | | |
| Ahoada | | Hospital, Ahoada (60) | | |
| Ogba/Egbema | General Hospital, Omoku | Hospital, Okuzi (30) | | |
| Etche | Joint Hospital, Okomoko | Hospital, Okehi (30) | | |
| Ikwerre | General Hospital, Elele- Alimini Chest Hospital, Choba | Hospital Emokha Hospital, Isiokpo I.D.H. Choba | | |
| Kalabari | General Hospital, Degema. | Hospital Buguma | | |
| Khana | | Hospital, Taabaa (30) | | |
| Ogbia | | Hospital, Oloibiri | | |
| Okrika | General Hospital, Okrika | Hospital, Ogu (30) | | |
| Oporoma | | Hospital, Oporoma (30) | | |
| Yenagoa | General Hospital, Yenagoa General Hospital, Joinkarama | Hospital, Okolobiri (30) | | |
| Brass | Emergency General Hospital, Brass | Hospital, Brass (60) Hospital, Nembe (30) | | |
| Koluama | | Hospital, Okubie (30) | | |
| Bonny | | Hospital, Bonny (30) | | |
| Tai/Elemo | | Hospital, Nchia (30) | | |
| Bori | General Hospital, Bori | Hospital, Bodo (30) Hospital Terebor (30) | | |

HEALTH CENTRES

| DIVISION | EXISTING | PROPOSED TO BE COMPLETED BY MARCH 1975 | PROPOSED FOR 1975-80 PLAN PERIOD | REMARKS |
|---------------|---|---|----------------------------------|---------|
| Port Harcourt | | Com. Health Centre Diobu Com. Health Silver Valley Com. Health Borikiri | | |
| Obio | | Quarters for Health Staff | | |
| Abua/Odual | Health Centre, Emelego | Quarters for Health Staff Abua | | |
| Ahoada | Health Centre, Okarki | Com. Health Centres | | |
| Etche | Health Centre, Eberi | Quarters for Health Staff Okehi | | |
| Ikwerre | Health Centre Emuoha | Quarters for Health Staff Isiokpo | | |
| Kalabari | | Com. Health Centre Degema | | |
| Khana | Health Centre, Wijyakara Health Centre, Taabaa | | | |
| Ogbia | | Quarters for Health Staff Oloibiri | | |
| Okrika | | Quarters for Health Staff Okrika | | |
| Oporoma | Health Centre, Oporoma | Quarters for Health Staff Oporoma | | |
| Yenagoa | Health Centre, Kolo Health Centre, Sabagreja | Quarters for Health Staff Yenagoa | | |
| Brass | Health Centre, Nembe | Com. Health Centre Brass | | |
| Koluama | | | | |
| Bonny | Health Centre, Bonny | Quarters for Health Staff | Port Health Office Bonny | |
| Tai/Elemo | Health Centre, Nchia | Quarters for Health Staff | | |
| Bori | | Com. Health Centre Bori | | |
| Ogba/Egbema | Health Centre, Omoku | Quarters for Health Staff | | |

Table II

MATERNITIES

| DIVISION | EXISTING | PROPOSED TO BE COMPLETED BY MARCH 1975 | PROPOSED FOR 1975-80 PLAN PERIOD | REMARKS |
|---|---|--|----------------------------------|---------|
| Port Harcourt | | | | |
| Obio | | | | |
| Abua/Odual | Maternity, Abua Maternity, Odiabidi | | | |
| Ahoada | Maternity, Ahoada | | | |
| Ogba/Egbema | Maternity, Erema Maternity, Omoku Maternity, Okwuzi | | | |
| Etche | Maternity, Akporku Maternity, Egwi | | | |
| Ikwerre | Maternity, Ogbakiri Maternity, Egbeda Maternity, Alua Maternity, Ubima Maternity, Umuanwa Maternity, Elele Maternity, Ndele Maternity, Ibaa Maternity, Obelle Maternity, Omanelu Maternity, Isiokepo Maternity, Igirita Maternity, Ozuoba | | | |
| Kalabari | Maternity, Buguma Maternity, Tombia Maternity, Abonnema | | | |
| Khana | | | | |
| Ogbia | | | | |
| Okrika | Maternity, Okrika | | | |
| Oporoma Yenagoa Brass Koluama Bonny | | | | |
| Tai/Elemé | Maternity, Tai | | | |
| Bori | Maternity, Kpor Maternity, Bomu | | | |

DISPENSARIES

| DIVISION | EXISTING | PROPOSED TO BE COMPLETED BY MARCH 1975 | PROPOSED FOR 1975-80 PLAN PERIOD | REMARKS |
|---------------|--|--|----------------------------------|---------|
| Port Harcourt | | | | |
| Obio | Dispensary, Rumuogba | | | |
| Abua/Odual | Dispensary, Abua Dispensary, Arukwo Dispensary, Emoh Dispensary, Kugbo | | | |
| Ahoada | Dispensary, Ahoada Dispensary, Okogbe Dispensary, Okporowo | | | |
| Ogba/Egbema | Dispensary, Obigwe Dispensary, Okwuzi | | | |
| Etche | Dispensary, Afara Dispensary, Umuola Dispensary, Umuochem Dispensary, Ozuzu Dispensary, Ofeh | | | |
| Ikwerre | Dispensary, Egbeda Dispensary, Ndele Dispensary, Agwa Dispensary, Ogbakiri Dispensary, Elele | | | |
| Kalabari | Dispensary, Tombia Dispensary, Buguma Dispensary, Abonnema Dispensary, Kula Dispensary, Ke | | | |

Table II

DISPENSARIES

| DIVISION | EXISTING | PROPOSED TO BE COMPLETED BY MARCH 1975 | PROPOSED FOR 1975-80 PLAN PERIOD | REMARKS |
|-----------|---|--|----------------------------------|---------|
| Khana | Dispensary, Lumene | | | |
| Ogbia | Dispensary, Emeya Dispensary, Oloibiri Dispensary, Anyama | | | |
| Okrika | Dispensary, Okrika Dispensary, Ogu | | | |
| Oporoma | Dispensary, Ekowe Dispensary, Amassoma | | | |
| Yenagoa | Dispensary, Odi Dispensary Buseni | | | |
| Brass | Dispensary, Akassa | | | |
| Koluama | Dispensary, Okubie | | | |
| Bonny | — | | | |
| Tai/Elemé | Dispensary, Tai | | | |
| Bori | Dispensary, Kpor Dispensary, Bomu | | | |

TRAINING INSTITUTIONS

| DIVISION | EXISTING | UNDER CONSTRUCTION | PROPOSED | REMARKS |
|---------------|--|----------------------------------|-------------------|---------|
| Port Harcourt | School of Nursing and Mid-wifery (temporary) | School of Nursing and Mid-wifery | | |
| | Temporary School of Hygiene | | School of Hygiene | |
| | Auxilliary Nurse Training School Niger Hospital. (temporary) | | | |

TABLE II SUMMARY OF MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS

| DIVISIONS | EXISTING HOSPITALS | (PROPOSED) UNDER CONSTRUCTION | EXISTING HEALTH CENTRES | HEALTH CENTRES (PROPOSED) | EXISTING DISPENSARY | EXISTING MATERNITY | OTHERS | TOTAL |
|---------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Port Harcourt | 3 | 2 | — | 3 | | | 4 | 12 † |
| Obio | — | 2 | — | | 1 | | | 3 |
| Abua/Odual | — | 2 | 1 | | 3 | 2 | | 8 † |
| Ahoada | — | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | | 7 |
| Ogba/Egbema | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 2 | 3 | | 8 |
| Etche | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 5 | 2 | | 10 † |
| Ikwerre | 2 | 3 | 1 | | 5 | 13 | 2 | 26 † |
| Kalabari | 1 | 1 | — | 1 | 5 | 3 | | 11 † |
| Khana | — | 1 | 2 | | 1 | — | | 4 |
| Ogbia | | 1 | — | | 3 | — | | 4 |
| Okrika | 1 | 1 | — | | 2 | 1 | | 5 |
| Oporoma | — | 1 | 1 | | 2 | 1 | | 5 |
| Yenagoa | 2 | 1 | 2 | | 2 | — | | 7 |
| Brass | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | — | | 6 |
| Koluama | — | 1 | — | | 1 | — | | 2 |
| Bonny | | 1 | 1 | | — | — | | 2 |
| Tai/Elemé | | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 1 | | 4 |
| Bori | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | | 9 |

TABLE I
RURAL DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
DETAILS OF AMENITIES AND FACILITIES PROVIDED
BY RURAL DEVELOPMENT DIVISION TO LAND AND
RIVERINE COMMUNITIES FROM 1970-74

1. RURAL WATER SUPPLY SCHEME

| LAND AREA | | RIVERINE AREA | |
|---------------|---------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|
| DIVISION | NO. OF BOREHOLE INSTALLED | DIVISION | NO. OF BOREHOLE INSTALLED |
| Ahoada | 13 | Brass | 1 |
| Abua/Odual | 16 | Okrika | 6 |
| Ikwerre | 34 | Yenagoa | 15 |
| Bori | 14 | Oporoma | 10 |
| Etche | 34 | Ogbia | 12 |
| Obio | - | Koluama | - |
| Khana | 12 | Bonny | - |
| Tai/Elemé | 14 | Kalabari | - |
| Port Harcourt | - | | |
| Ogba/Egbema | 22 | | |
| TOTAL | 159 | TOTAL | 44 |

2. CRAFT CENTRES

| LAND AREA | | | RIVERINE AREA | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|---------------|---------|----------|
| DIVISION | TOWN | NO. | DIVISION | TOWN | NO. |
| Ahoada | Edeoha | 1 | Yenagoa | Agudama | 1 |
| Ogba/Egbema | Omoku | 1 | Okrika | Ogoloma | 1 |
| Tai/Elemé | Ogbonchia | 1 | Kalabari | Ifoko | 1 |
| Khana | Wilkara | 1 | Oporoma | Ekome | 1 |
| Etche | Okomoko | 1 | Ogbia | Ogbia | 1 |
| Ikwerre | Elele | 1 | Bonny | Bonny | 1 |
| Obio | Remuogba | 1 | Brass | - | - |
| Abua/Odual | - | - | Koluama | - | - |
| Port Harcourt | - | - | | | |
| Bori | - | - | | | |
| TOTAL | | 7 | TOTAL | | 6 |

3. HOUSING RECONSTRUCTION

| LAND AREA | | | RIVERINE AREA | | |
|---------------|-------------|------------------|---------------|------------|------------------|
| DIVISION | NO. BUILT | VALUE | DIVISION | NO. BUILT | VALUE |
| Ogba/Egbema | 135 | 20600.00 | Kalabari | 121 | 19360.00 |
| Etche | 486 | 77760.00 | Bonny | 97 | 15420.00 |
| Ikwerre | 258 | 41280.00 | Okrika | 68 | 10880.00 |
| Bori | 88 | 14080.00 | Yenagoa | 106 | 16960.00 |
| Khana | 100 | 16000.00 | Brass | 100 | 16000.00 |
| Abua/Odual | - | - | Ogbia | 69 | 11040.00 |
| Port Harcourt | - | - | Koluama | 40 | 6400.00 |
| Tai/Elemé | 135 | 20600.00 | Oporoma | 40 | 6400.00 |
| Obio | 230 | 33600.00 | | | |
| Ahoada | 9 | 1440.00 | | | |
| TOTAL | 1431 | 225360.00 | TOTAL | 641 | 102460.00 |

*Government involvement in each house reconstruction is estimated at N160.00

4. GOVERNMENT GRANT FOR SELF HELP PROJECTS

| LAND AREA | | | RIVERINE AREA | | |
|---------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|
| DIVISION | GRANT M K | NO. OF PROJECTS | DIVISION | Grant M k | NO. OF PROJECTS |
| Ahoada | 73100.00 | 62 | Koluama | 7100.00 | 16 |
| Ogba/Egbema | 39100.00 | 37 | Brass | 33100.00 | 43 |
| Abua/Odual | 48450.00 | 47 | Oporoma | 55600.00 | 52 |
| Tai/Elemé | 28100.00 | 48 | Yenagoa | 56250.00 | 55 |
| Khana | 65950.00 | 37 | Ogbia | 32400.00 | 28 |
| Bori | 36750.00 | 40 | Kalabari | 56550.00 | 41 |
| Ikwerre | 55400.00 | 59 | Bonny | 21600.00 | 28 |
| Etche | 90150.00 | 81 | Okrika | 30850.00 | 23 |
| Port-Harcourt | 6300.00 | 8 | | | |
| Obio | 33050.00 | 35 | | | |
| TOTAL | 476350.00 | 454 | TOTAL | 293450.00 | 276 |

5. ALLOCATION OF TOOLS LAND AREA

| DIVISION | NO. OF COMMUNITIES | NO. ISSUED | | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------|------------|--------|---------|------|------|---------|--------------|
| | | SPADE | SHOVEL | MATCHET | AXES | HOES | DIGGERS | WHEEL BARROW |
| Ahoada | 6 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 12 | 48 | 48 | 6 |
| Ogba/Egbema | 4 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 8 | 32 | 32 | 4 |
| Abua/Odual | 5 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 10 | 40 | 40 | 5 |
| Tai/Elemé | 7 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 14 | 56 | 56 | 7 |
| Khana | 4 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 8 | 22 | 22 | 4 |

LAND AREA
ALLOCATION OF TOOLS CONTD.

| DIVISION | NO. OF COMMUNITIES | NO. ISSUED | | | | | | |
|---------------|--------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|
| | | SPADE | SHOVEL | MATCHET | AXES | HOES | DIGGERS | TO BARROW |
| Bori | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Port Harcourt | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Obio | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Ikwerre | 6 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 12 | 48 | 48 | 6 |
| Etche | 19 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 38 | 152 | 152 | 19 |
| TOTAL | 53 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 106 | 424 | 424 | 53 |

RIVERINE AREA

| DIVISION | NO. OF COMMUNITIES | SPADE | SHOVEL | MATCHET | AXES | HOES | DIGGERS | TO BARROW |
|--------------|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Oporoma | 8 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 16 | 64 | 64 | 8 |
| Yenagoa | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Bonny | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Kalabari | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Ogbia | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Koluama | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Okrika | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 5 |
| TOTAL | 9 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 18 | 72 | 72 | 13 |

*Note formula for allocation

| | | |
|--------------|----|---|
| Spades | - | 5 |
| Shovels | -- | 5 |
| Matchets | - | 5 |
| Hoes | - | 8 |
| Diggers | - | 8 |
| Wheel Barrow | - | 1 |

SUMMARY NO. OF COMMUNITY TOTAL TOOLS ISSUED

| | | |
|------------------|----|------|
| 1. Land Area | 53 | 1806 |
| 2. Riverine Area | 9 | 306 |

6. JETTIES AND BRIDGES

| LAND AREA | | | | RIVERINE AREA | | | |
|---------------|-----------|---------------------|----------|---------------|-----------|---------------------|----------|
| DIVISION | COMMUNITY | NUMBER BRIDGE JETTY | | DIVISION | COMMUNITY | NUMBER BRIDGE JETTY | |
| Ikwerre | Aluu | - | 1 | Okrika | Ogoloma | - | 1 |
| Bori | Boue | 3 | - | " | Isaka | - | 1 |
| Tai/Elemé | Ogbonchia | 1 | - | Kalabari | Bakana | 1 | 1 |
| Obio | Aroigwe | 1 | - | " | Tombia | 1 | 1 |
| Khana | - | - | - | " | Buguma | - | 1 |
| Ahoada | - | - | - | " | Ifoko | - | 1 |
| Port-Harcourt | - | - | - | Brass | Nembe | 1 | 1 |
| Ogba/Egbema | - | - | - | Koluama | Foropa | 1 | - |
| Abua/Odual | - | - | - | Yenagoa | - | - | - |
| | | | | Ogbia | - | - | - |
| | | | | Bonny | - | - | - |
| | | | | Oporoma | - | - | - |
| TOTAL | | 5 | 1 | TOTAL | | 4 | 7 |

| <u>LOANS - RIVERINE AREA</u> | | TABLE I (CONTD.) | |
|------------------------------|---|------------------|--------------|
| <u>BONNY DIVISION</u> | | <u>AMOUNT</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> |
| 1. | Bonny Multiple Co-operative Society Limited. | N2,000.00 | |
| 2. | Ibaniama Co-operative Thrift and Credit Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 3. | Finima Co-operative Thrift and Credit Society Limited | 2,000.00 | 6,000.00 |
| <u>BRASS DIVISION</u> | | | |
| 1. | Akakumama Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 2. | Oluasiri Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | N3,500.00 |
| <u>ABUA/ODUAL DIVISION</u> | | | |
| 1. | Okoboh Farmers Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 2. | Otari Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 800.00 | |
| 3. | Emilaghan Credit Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 4. | Ogbokuna Farmers Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 5. | Mubulabigboami Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | N6,300.00 |
| <u>KALABARI DIVISION</u> | | | |
| | Opu-Degema Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | N1,000.00 |
| <u>OKRIKA DIVISION</u> | | | |
| 1. | Alawari (Polo) Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 4,000.00 | |
| 2. | Ngofaba Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | N6,000.00 |
| <u>OGBIA DIVISION</u> | | | |
| 1. | Oloibiri Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 2. | Opume Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 3. | Otuabe Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | N3,500.00 |

| <u>LOANS - RIVERINE AREA</u> | | TABLE I (CONTD.) | |
|------------------------------|---|------------------|--------------|
| <u>OPOROMA DIVISION</u> | | <u>AMOUNT</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> |
| 1. | Angiama Farmers Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | N2,000.00 | |
| 2. | Amassoma Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 3. | Otuan Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | N5,000.00 |
| <u>YENAGOA DIVISION</u> | | | |
| 1. | Kala Farmers Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 2. | Obordia Farmer Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 3. | Zarama-Epie Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 4. | Akaibiri Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 5. | Igbogene Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 6. | Yenaba Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 7. | Ikolo Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 8. | Fanty Women Farmers Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | N10,500.00 |
| <u>TOTALS:</u> | | | |
| | = Land Area | = | N102,400.00 |
| | Riverine Area | = | N38,800.00 |
| | State Apexes | = | N36,000.00 |

LAND AREA LOANS

TABLE I (CONTD.)

PORT HARCOURT DIVISION

| | <u>AMOUNT</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> |
|---|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. Rivers Elite (Port Harcourt) Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | ₦2,500.00 | |
| 2. Ogbodu Youth Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 3. Hope Rising Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,500.00 | |
| 4. Ikiri Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 5. Modern Shoe Manufacturing Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 6. Owame Women's Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 7. Ereama Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 8. Kugbo (Port Harcourt) Co-operative Thrift and Credit Society Ltd. | 2,500.00 | |
| 9. Eberi Obiahia Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 10. Umuagwu Co-operative Soap Industry Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 11. Ibiseamamie Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 12. Croworukwo Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 800.00 | |
| 13. Emoh Consumers Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 14. Port Harcourt Tailoring Society Limited | 2,500.00 | |
| 15. Port Harcourt Industrial Co-operative Society Limited | <u>2,500.00</u> | ₦27800.00 |

APEXES (STATE ORGANIZATIONS)

| | | |
|---|------------------|-----------|
| 1. Rivers State Co-operative Produce Exporters Limited | ₦20,000.00 | |
| 2. Rivers State Co-operative Supply & Consumers Limited | <u>16,000.00</u> | 36,000.00 |

TABLE I (CONTD.)

LAND AREA LOANS

AHOADA DIVISION

| | <u>AMOUNT</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> |
|--|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Umugbo Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | ₦2,000.00 | |
| 2. Mbiama Women Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | 800.00 | |
| 3. Eligbo Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 4. Ahoadia Progressive Co-operative Thrift and Credit Society Ltd. | 2,000.00 | ₦5,800.00 |

KHANA DIVISION

| | | |
|--|----------|-----------|
| 1. Wiiyaakara Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 2,500.00 | |
| 2. Baen Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,500.00 | |
| 3. Gbaalo Lusue Sogho Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 4. Nyogof Luekun Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | 1,000.00 | |
| 5. Kpong Co-operative Community Farm Limited | 1,500.00 | ₦8,500.00 |

BORI DIVISION

| | | |
|--|----------|------------|
| 1. Uegwere Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 2. Kagwara Aakere Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 3. Yeghe Buradum Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | 1,000.00 | |
| 4. Bomu Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 5. Bodo Agric. Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 6. Bara Bodo Multiple-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 7. Gobana Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 8. Kigbagha Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | ₦11,500.00 |

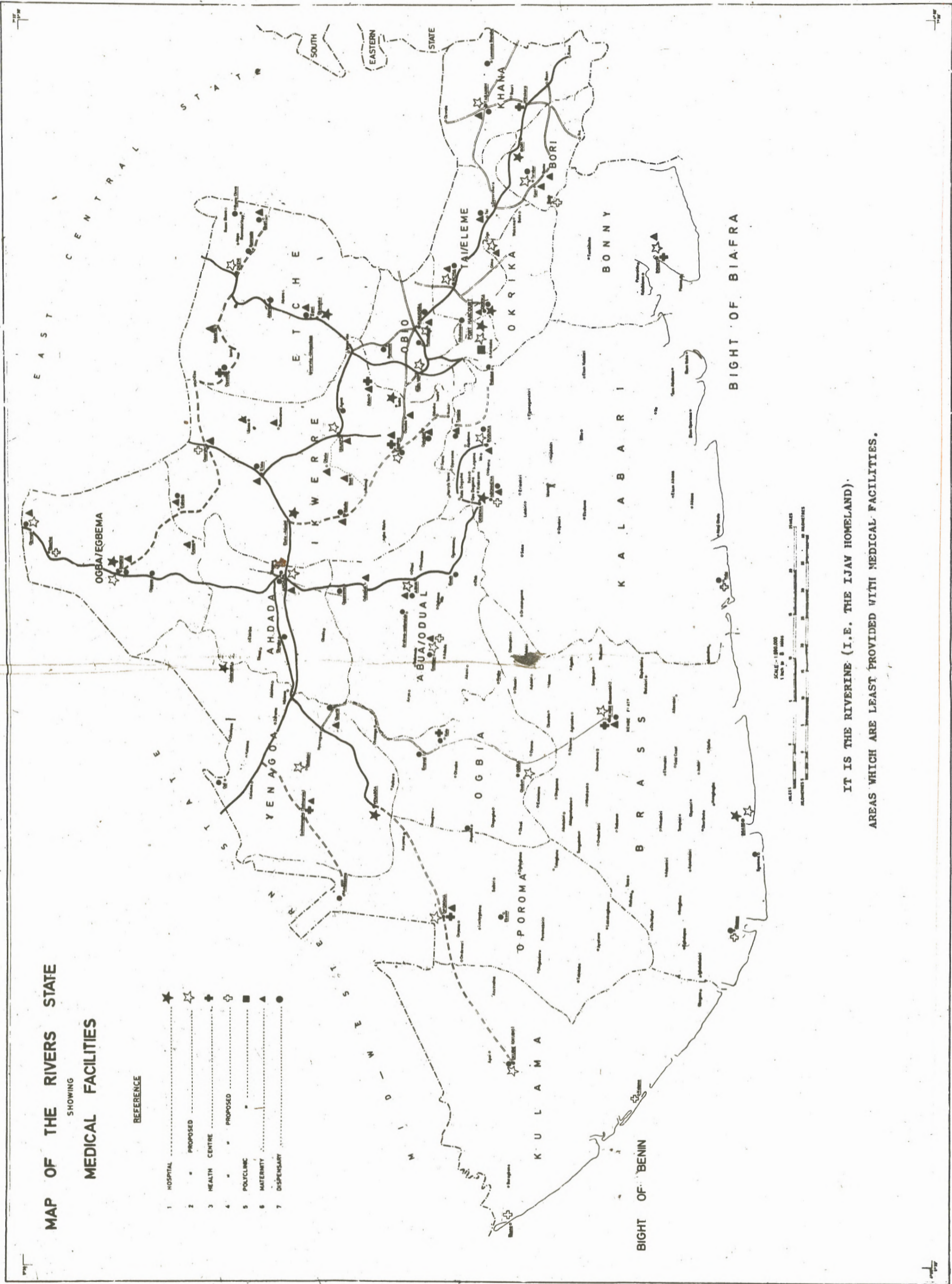
TAI/ELEME DIVISION

| | | |
|--|----------|--|
| 1. ..leto United Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | 2,000.00 | |
| 2. Ejamar Ebubu Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | 1,000.00 | |

TABLE I (CONTD.)

| | <u>AMOUNT</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> |
|---|---------------|--------------|
| <u>TAI/ELEME DIVISION CONTINUED</u> | | |
| 2. Norwa Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | N2,000.00 | |
| 4. Oloko Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 5. Gbene-Bogona Kaani Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 6. Agbeta-Onne Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 7. Gbidum Nomwa Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | N10,500.00 |
| <u>OGBA/EGBEMA DIVISION</u> | | |
| 1. Omoku National Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 2. Omoku Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,500.00 | |
| 3. Ikiri Uche Ego Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 4. Obirikom Progressive Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 5. Osiakpu Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 6. Obakata Omoku Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 7. Obieti-Omoku Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 8. Usomini-Omoku Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 9. Usomini Group (Ebogoro) Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | 1,000.00 | |
| 10. Uchechukuru Agbada Multiple Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | N14,000.00 |
| <u>OBIO DIVISION</u> | | |
| 1. Chidia Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 2. Rumuigbo Women Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | N2,500.00 |
| <u>IKWERRE DIVISION</u> | | |
| 1. Igwurutali Poultry Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 2. Alimini Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 3. Uvahu Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| | | .../4 |
| <u>IKWERRE DIVISION CONTINUED</u> | | |
| | <u>AMOUNT</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> |
| 4. Elele Unity Livestock Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | N2,500.00 | |
| 5. Aluu Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 6. Isiokpo Ogboda Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 7. Omunde-Opia Amalgamated Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Ltd. | 1,000.00 | |
| 8. Ubimni Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 9. Ozuoba Co-operative Consumers' Society Limited | 2,000.00 | |
| 10. Aliagha Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 2,000.00 | N15,500.00 |
| <u>ETCHE DIVISION</u> | | |
| 1. Igbo Farmers Co-operative Society Limited | 1,500.00 | |
| 2. Ulakwo Etche Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 800.00 | |
| 3. Umuna Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 4. Qzuzu Farmers Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 5. Egwi Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | |
| 6. Umigwocha Multi-purpose Co-operative Society Limited | 1,000.00 | N6,300.00 |

TABLE IIA



IT IS THE RIVERINE (I.E. THE IJAW HOMELAND) AREAS WHICH ARE LEAST PROVIDED WITH MEDICAL FACILITIES.

TABLE III**Road construction projects undertaken by the Rivers**

State Government include -

| | | | |
|-----|--|-------|-------------|
| 1. | P'Harcourt - Elele - Ahoada | 80km | Completed |
| 2. | Ahoada - Omoku - Okuzi | 95km | Completed |
| 3. | Ahoada - Mbiama | 16km | Completed |
| 4. | Mbiama - Kaiama | 25km | In progress |
| 5. | Mbiama Bridge | - | Completed |
| 6. | Mbiama - Yenagoa | 30km | In progress |
| 7. | Yenagoa - Okarkki - Nembe | 80km | In progress |
| 8. | Ahoada - Abua - Degema - Buguma | 70km | In progress |
| 9. | Elele-Alimini - Choba - Elelenwa - Chara - Opuoku | 110km | In progress |
| 10. | Elele - Egeda - Omoku | | In progress |



Chief Cornelius Ileberi (left) second Ijaw-speaking member of the five-member Public Service Commission being sworn in barely two weeks ago.