ANNOTATED AND ANALYSED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SELECTED NEWSPAPER ARTICLES ON EDUCATION IN NIGERIA, 1979-1983.

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ABSTRACT

The purpose of this study was to put together in one piece, scattered newspaper publications on education for the period 1979-1983, and also point out the need to index newspaper publications since they carry relevant information about current happenings or development on education in Nigeria. It was also meant to analyse the citations gathered so as to facilitate easy and fast retrieval of information on education,,

Six newspapers were selected as sources for the list of bibliographic entries using the purposive sampling technique. A selection guide for the articles was also formulated using the same technique. On the whole, 1,365 annotated entries were made and analysed. The analysis was made by grouping the entries according to educational levels and were further sub-divided by subject disciplines.

It was observed from the analysis under levels of education, that out of 1,365 entries the general aspect of education (that is an article treating three or more issues) got the highest percentage entries of 42% and was followed by tertiary education with 33% entries. The Primary level of education featured least with 9% entries.

Under subject categories, educational administration and planning featured most with 21% entries, followed by higher education with 18% entries. Curriculum had the least number of entries with 0.7%.

The prominence of issues like the 'free education', J.A.M.B., Open University, ASUU Strikes and Primary School Teachers' Strikes point to the fact that politicians made political issues out of them without coming forth with lasting solutions.

The concentration of articles on educational administration and planning point to the fact that the main problem impeding educational growth in the country is caused by ineffective management, that is lack of planning and or poor execution of plans made. Thus the reference often made to crisis in political leadership is reflected in the poor educational leadership as well.

To eliminate or at least minimize the problems highlighted in the study, it is recommended that Nigerian education should be insulated from politics and that the crisis in political leadership should not be allowed to affect our educational policies.

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SELECTED NEWSPAPERS AND THEIR ADDRESSES

Daily Sketch	-	Sketch Press Ltd., Oba Adebimpe Road, Ibadan. Telephone: 414851,414922, 411852,412988.
Daily Times	-	Daily Times of Nigeria Limited, 3,5 and 7 Kakawa Street, Lagos. Telephone 55010,54329.
National Concord	-	Concord House, 42 Concord Way, Off Murtala Muhammed Airport, P.O. Box 4483, Ikeja. Telephone - 901010-19.
New Nigerian	-	New Nigerian Newspapers Limited, Ahmadu Bello Way, P.O. Box 254, Kaduna. Telephone - 201120-24 (210510).
The Nigeria Standard	-	Plateau Publishing Company Limited, No. 5 Joseph Gomwalk Road, P.M.B. 2112, Jos. Telephone: 55010,54329.
The Punch	-	Punch (Nig) Limited, Kudeti Street, Onipetesi, Ikeja. Telephone: 963580.

ABBREVIATIONS

N.B.T.E.	National Board for Technical Education
P.T.A.	Parents Teachers' Association.
NPN	National Party of Nigeria.
LEA	Local Education Authority.
UPN	Unity Party of Nigeria.
UPE	Universal Primary Education.
NUT	Nigeria Union of Teachers.
JAMB	Joint Admissions Matriculation Board.
USS	University Salary Structure.
GNPP	Great Nigeria Peoples' Party.
PRP	Peoples' Redemption Party.
G.C.E.	General Certificate of Education.
F.D.	Fairness Doctrine.
KCAST	Katsina College of Arts, Science and Technology.
LGC	Local Government Council.
NPP	National Peoples' Party.
ASUU	Academic Staff Union of Universities.
WASC	West African School Certificate.
WAEC	West African Examination Council.

DEFINITION OF KEY TERMS

For easy understanding, there is the need to define certain key words as they have been used in this study:

1. Education: Refers to a process of learning given to the young as well as adults in preparing them for the world of work and life.
2. Information Retrieval: Refers to the methods and procedures for recovering specific information from a store, for example, the library.
3. Bibliography: Refers to the compilation of lists of book/non-book materials or the study of lists of literature.
4. Annotation: Supplying explanatory notes or a summary of texts to bibliographical entries.
5. Documentation: Refers to the act of collecting, classifying and making readily accessible the records of all kinds of information.
6. Newspaper: Refers to a daily publication containing news, advertisements, literary matter and other items of public interest.

Chapter 1

Introduction

1.1. Background to the study

> "Knowledge explosion occuring so frequently in so many areas of interest vastly increases the aggregate of information and data". (P.3)
>
> Burke & Burke (1967)

The above mentioned quotation presents part of the problem which the user of information and data faces as he attempts to obtain what he needs for the purpose of solving his problems. There also lies the challenge for information agencies especially Libraries and Learning Resource Centres. Due to knowledge explosion today, man is being called upon to increase the rate at which he acquires and disseminates information. Such information dissemination can be noticed from the huge volume of publications released daily. Indeed, information explosion can be said to have its merits and demerits; while it has the merit of helping to explain the rate at which knowledge is growing, it also has it's negative effect, which is the problem of documenting a large volume of available information. Among such problems faced by clientele, due to limitation of documentation, is difficulty in knowing whether or not a particular information exists. Reasons behind these documentation problems have been succinctly stated by Burke and Burke (1967) when they said:

> Ability to find information has not advanced as quickly as has the ability to expand it. Part of the lag is due to lack of generally available, high-speed, up-to-date searching aids. Part can

> be attributed to lack of knowledge of the means already available, or lack of skill in using them or both. (p.4)

Realising the need and importance of information dissemination, documentation problems should be looked into more seriously. In short, knowledge must be preserved for posterity in a manner that will facilitate economical, easy and quick access to information.

Although various steps have been taken to ease the stated documentation problems (such as giving special training to librarians, media specialists and archivists) which will equip them with special skills to document information, other problems are yet to be solved. Burke and Burke (1967) also mentioned that the new documentation problems brought about the invention of new methods of sorting, evaluating, storing, and obtaining information from the store; among such inventions is the computer.

While the developed countries have made head way in documentation processes, developing countries especially Nigeria, still have a long way to go; despite the professional skills possessed by its librarians and other information handlers. The problems were reflected in Kotei's (1971) writings when he said:

> There is a shortage of manpower and even where there is trained personnel to do the bibliographical work, politicians are apathetic and do not recognise the significance of a good library and bibliographic services. The provision of legal deposit is generally imprecise and ambiguous and libraries and archivists tend to be luke warm about enforcing the law. Indigenous publishing is still in its embryonic state and acquisition of locally published materials is handicapped by lack of any organized local book trade.

> There is inadequate financial support by the government, and librarians, although they recognise the need for bibliographic work, turn their attention to other priorities. (P.14)

Despite the problems which librarians, archivists and other information disseminators are facing, information continues to pour in everyday. A typical example can be seen in the field of education. Because parents, educators, educationists and governments have seen the need for better organization of instruction, they are interested in the educational reform of the country. As a result they are involved in bringing up new information on various aspects of Education (which are disseminated through sources other than books e.g. television, radio and the newspapers). These information must be documented otherwise the users of information would face the kind of problems Burke and Burke enumerated in their book, Documentation in Education. (1967) The problems listed are:-

(a) A clogging of established means for acquiring access to records with consequent delays and frustration.

(b) A decreasing probability of knowing what information already exists with a resulting duplication of effort and waste of time.

(c) A shrinking proportion of publication critically reviewed and evaluated by experts with resulting loss of efficiency in locating best reference for a particular purpose.

(d) A lessening percentage of publications indexed, abstracted or summarized with resulting waste of energies in bibliographic work.

(e) A growing dependence on catalogs and indexes with resulting failure to find much pertinent information not necessarily found under the subject heads used. (p.5).

From the problem cited above, it is evident that if information is to be used at all, it must be properly documented. Therefore to supplement some of the efforts already employed to document information, the researcher has decided to compile this annotated and analysed bibliography on newspaper publications.

1.2. Statement of the Problem

The problems that have necessitated the compilation of annotated and analysed bibliography of selected newspaper articles on education in Nigeria, 1979-1983 are:-

1. Due to the fact of the information explosion, documentation lags behind publication rate.
2. The inability of library scientists and bibliographers to adequately index the vast amounts of information contained in newspapers in Nigeria has adversely affected the information retrieval process.
3. There are few libraries that index newspaper articles on education.

1.3. Purpose of the Study

1. To select and list together in one piece newspaper articles on education for the period 1979-1983.
2. To analyse the bibliographic citations in order to identify the following:-

a. Which educational school system, received the highest/least publicity in the selected papers and what may be the reasons for that?

b. Which subject disciplines (put together) received the highest/least publicity?

c. What are the consequences of this pattern of publicity on the development of our educational system?

3. To highlight the relevance of indexing newspaper publications in the Nigerian society.

1.4. Rationale of the study

The rationale behind the compilation of this bibliography are the following:

1. There are a lot of information on education in the newspapers.
2. There are no bibliographical guides on newspaper publications in Nigeria.
3. Newspaper publications are not being consistently indexed in Nigeria.

1.5. Limitation of the study

An obvious limitation of this study is the fact that it is a selected bibliography. Thus information included in the bibliography did not cover all newspaper articles on education.

Another recognisable limitation is the fact that the researcher was limited financially, therefore the sources consulted

were limited to newspaper holdings of the Kashim Ibrahim Library, Institute of Education Library and private collections of Dr. Ogunbi, Centre for Educational Technology, all in Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria. Others were some selected newspaper publishing houses, namely; the Concord, Punch, Daily Times, and New Nigerian headquarters in Lagos and Kaduna respectively.

1.6. Delimitation of the Study

Since education is a wide and old field of study a lot of current as well as retrospective information are available on the subject, therefore to ensure a meaningful coverage of the subject, the researcher has delimited the time dimension of the study to five (5),years, that is from 1979-1983. This period was very important in the history of Nigeria, as it was during this period that the civilians handled the affairs of Government after 13 years of military rule (1966-1979). To take a look at how the civilian Government handled the problem of education during this period is of great significance to the trend and study of Education in Nigeria.

The sources consulted for extracting articles for the bibliography were from the New Nigerian Newspapers, Daily Times, Punch, National Concord, The Sketch, and The Nigeria Standard newspapers. Also the kind of articles considered for inclusion in the bibliography were those that discuss or report on formal and informal education relevant to the Nigerian context. Others were government policies on education, educational editorial comments, educators

and educationists viewpoints regarding government policies and professional developments. Thus, all articles that report on events affecting all levels of school system in Nigeria were selected as bibliographic entries.

The delimitation on the source for the bibliographic entries is important because it is not possible to consider all newspaper articles especially when one considers the limitation of time and the large volume of information that newspapers carry. It should be noted however, that the researcher's exclusion of some newspaper publications, for example, the Nigerian Tribune, Vanguard, Triumph, and a host of others was not on the grounds of merit but they were excluded in order to help trim the study to a manageable size.

1.7. Assumptions

The following assumptions were made regarding the study:-

1. The retrieval of information on education in the newspapers is hampered because these information are not indexed;
2. Indexers/bibliographers in Nigeria have underestimated the job of indexing newspaper publications.
3. The newspapers contain useful information on different disciplines and levels of education.
4. The pattern of newspaper write-ups have an effect on the development of our educational system and vice versa.

5. Those who write on education are informed on the subjects they treat.

1.8. The Significance of the Study

1. Since this study is a pioneer work in the subject area of education, it will serve as a major break-through in our attempts to improve research efforts in documentation of information on Education in Nigeria.
2. Considering the over all goal of education, (which is to have an informed society) the study will provide valuable guide for building and utilizing knowledge.
3. Researcher in the field of education can reach at useful information with minimum delay.
4. The analysis of the entries would help to direct the attention of the government and its citizens to those areas of education that need to be given greater attention.
5. With the annotation to accompany each entry, it will enable users to decide whether they would want to read the original material or not, thus helping them to make an economical use of their time.
6. It will help to prevent duplication of research efforts, as it will provide the users with

information about what has been published in the newspapers before.

7. The users can identify and verify information when they are in doubt regarding the author, or title of an article or place and time of publication and so on.

8. It will help to make educators, educationists, governments to become aware of current happenings in the profession.

9. The bibliography on newspaper publications will help to reflect the value of newspaper publications in the society as a medium of communication.

10. It will help to show the concentration pattern of Newspaper write-ups on the subject.

Chapter 2

REVIEW OF RELATED LITERATURE

2.1 Introduction

Over the years, scholars, researchers, librarians as well as archivists have shown keen interest in the compilation of bibliographies. This claim can be substantiated from the various bibliographic publications that are in circulation today. As much as there are general bibliographies, there are also subject bibliographies, such as this one.

However, it is disheartening to note that, despite the usefulness of the information that newspapers carry, there are few bibliographies that deal exclusively with newspaper publications. Very few libraries in Nigeria index their newspaper publications. One of the few that index newspapers is the Institute of Education Library, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria.

Since there are few research/theses on bibliographic work, most of the articles used for the literature review were derived from text books as well as journal publications.

To facilitate easy understanding of the study, the review was subdivided into the following heads:

1. The role and development of cataloguing and classification schemes.
2. Historical Development of Bibliography;
3. Role of bibliography in Information Storage and Retrieval;

4. Bibliographic techniques and problems of [illegible] packaging and retrieving information in Nigeria.

2.2 The Role and Development of Cataloguing and Classification

> "Cataloguing and Classification of materials are the means of aiding users to obtain books and other material promptly".
>
> Tauber (1967)

The above quotation depicts the relevance of cataloguing and classification to information storate and retrieval process. Hence, it is not surprising that rules and principles were devised by various scholars in the field of library/information science to help librarians particularly, cataloguers, classifiers and bibliographers to maintain uniformity, accuracy, and standardization in the practice of information storage and retrieval all over the world. Various examples of such codes and schemes abound. Typical among them are:- the Anglo American Cataloguing Rules (1st and 2nd editions). The Dewey Decimal Classification Scheme and the Library of Congress.

The history of the development of classification scheme is a long one. La Montagne (1972) asserted that "man's attempt to classify, to introduce order into the arrangement of books and of records describing them are many and varied." (Pg 24) He mentioned that American Library Classification started in 1870 by William Torrey Harris. He devised a classification system based

on Francis Bacon's divisions of knowledge, to classify the library materials of St. Louis Public School. Melvil Dewey followed in 1876, when he devised the Decimal classification. But before Dewey Decimal classification various schemes had been devised but they were not so practicable. Sayers (1955) acknowledged the fact that Brunet Scheme operated in the British Museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale' from Baconian system in the Library of Congress at an earlier time than Dewey Scheme.

From Shera's (1972) article, on functioning and application of Classification, it is clear that Dewey Decimal Classification Scheme is the epoch-maker of the modern library classification, because it is from the time of Dewey that the theory of library classification was "predicated upon the implicit assumption that it is possible to arrange books in a way that would make their substantive content apparent to the users". (Pg 68) It was on this assumption that subsequent schemes evolved. These schemes include:- Charles Ammi Cutter's classification (1879-1901), J.D. Brown's Library of Congress (1901), Classification (1906), Henry Evelyn Bliss's *System of Bibliographic Classification* (1933), and Ranganathan's Colon Classification (1933).

Considering all the schemes, the Library of Congress is the most utilitarian with the uniqueness of being founded by what is called 'literary warrant'. This assertion is confirmed by Maltby (1975) who said: "Its designers envisaged by being in favour of a gradual building up of a classification which considered the character and use made of books in the Congress library". He

also quoted Herbert Putnam (the first librarian of the congress library) as saying: "the system devised has not sought to follow strictly the scientific order of subjects. It has sought rather convenient sequences of the various groups, considering them as groups of books, not as groups of mere subjects". (P. 176-177)

As much as schemes were developed in the area of classification, rules were formed in the area of cataloguing. In the 19th century, individual libraries had their own cataloguing rules. The most common among such rules were the British Museum Rules, Cutter's Rules and Prussian Instruction. These rules which were meant to cope with small collections became inadequate as the printing of information increased; this means that as the library collections increased, such cataloguing rules became inadequate. It brought about inconsistency and inaccuracy in the work of cataloguing. To solve the problem of inadequacy of the rules especially the rules on corporate authorship, Seymour Lubetzkey (a bibliographic consultant to the Library of Congress) was asked to study the situation and propose modification to the rules. Lubetzkey prepared a draft which the Library Association of Britain and American Library Association agreed to adapt to form a common code.

In 1961, an International Conference on Cataloguing principles based on Lubetzkey's draft was held in Paris under the auspices of the International Federation of Library Association (IFLA) to form what is today called the first edition of the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, 1967.

The AACR guides a cataloguer on the choice of headings and also on the physical layout of the description but it does not give very useful information in the area of punctuation. To solve the problem of punctuation UNESCO also set up a body to draft the International Standard Book Description for monographs ISBD(M) in 1971. The draft was accepted and adopted in practice the same year. The coverage of non-book media was not adequately treated in AACR, so the Library Association and National Council for Education and Technology collaborated to produce: "Non book materials: cataloguing rules".

The AACR, soon was discovered to have some inadequacies, so in 1978, a Joint Steering Committee Comprising representatives from America and Canada was set up to prepare a new edition of AACR. The committee was guided by a number of objectives which together were to "take account of recent trends in library resources and developments", as reported by Wood (1980) in a tape/slide programme on "how to use the AACR2".

The committee came up with the 2nd edition of AACR with various modifications which could be briefly mentioned as follows:-

(1) The layout of the AACR was broken up into two major parts.

(2) New concepts were added in the body of the description.

(3) Modifications were made regarding punctuations.

2.3. Historical Development of Bibliography

Before we examine how bibliographic sources help in information storage and retrieval, it is necessary to make a brief historical survey of the development of bibliography in general.

The historical development of bibliography was extensively treated in Ralph Shaw's translation of George Schneider's work on the "development of bibliography". This translated version is contained in Vito Brenni's edited book on Essays in Bibliography.

Since the article forms the main source for this section of the review, the researcher has paraphrased the entire work which is reported below:- Schneider's work referred to the fact that bibliography started way back before the invention of printing. Although bibliography existed before printing, it became meaningful and necessary only after the invention of printing. The invention of printing brought about the production of huge volumes of publications which needed to be controlled.

In 1545, Konrad Gesner of Germany, a practising physician and natural scientist was reported as the first to collect in one list all the scholarly publications of the world, at least those written in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The work was known as Bibliotheca Universalis. Being the first known bibliographer, he was nicknamed the 'father of bibliography'.

The work of Gesner remained in vogue for a long time because the bibliography he compiled was in bio-bibliographical form. The bibliography did not only give information about publications

but also gave biographical data about the author. After this particular publication, Gesner published many more bibliographies.

While Gesner was compiling bibliographies in Germany, other scholars were reported to be at work. For example, in Italy, Francesco Doni prepared the Libraria, Venice in 1550. John Bale prepared Scriptorum Brytannie Catalogus, in Basel 1557-9. La Croix and Du Verdier of France prepared Bibliotheques francaises. All these bibliographies were first attempts towards making national bibliographies and they were modeled after Gesner; that is, their listings were mainly on scholarly publications of their respective countries. The extent of the scholastic nature of their work could be seen in the arrangement of their bibliographic entries. They were arranged in accordance with university faculties.

The 17th century witnessed an increase in bibliographic work. At this period individuals like Leibniz of Germany, Robert Clavel of England, Carmelite Monk, Jacob de Saint Charles of France were said to have compiled bibliographies on different subject areas. The work of Jacob de Saint Charles of France was reported to be of great significance, as he attempted to improve on Gesner's work. While Gesner's bibliography listed only titles of books, de Saint Charles went further to add critical notes to the items listed.

Spain which was the world's intellectual 'city' at this time, was acclaimed as having compiled the best national list. The brain behind the work was Nicholas Antonio and the title of the work was Bibliotheca Hispana, Rome 1672 and 1690. Antonio's work

with a later Portuguese counterpart, Diego Barbosa Machando's Bibliotheca Lusitana Lisboa 1941-59 were two prodigious compilations which Schneider quoted Garnett as refering to as the "mammoth of r prehistoric times".

In 1675, the first critical bibliography, was reported to have been prepared in Germany by Konigsberg Philologist, Johann Hallervard, titled Bibliotheca Curioso.

It should be noted that although bibliographies were compiled in different countries, their meanings were never liken to other related concepts like the library. Only after 17th century was the term used interchangeably with 'library' and 'catalogue'.

While critical bibliographies were prepared in great number, the preparation of subject bibliographies also multiplied. The latter half of the 18th century witnessed a tremendous amount of bibliographic activity. In fact, the word, was reported to have attained its present meaning only at this period because at this time, bibliography had become a special field of knowledge and was recognised as such. As the bibliographic compilation expanded, people felt the need for clarity as to the methods to be used in compiling bibliographies. In order to meet this need, the first theoretical works appeared and as the practice led to more usable results, a more standardized method of compilation was adopted.

Following a more standardized method of compilation, Debure a librarian in France published the first truly significant

bibliography around 1793. The publication of Debure was considered significant because he was the originator of applied bibliography which developed from pure bibliography consisting of simple author lists. It was also at his time, that bibliography was reported to have raised almost to the standard of an independent science or at least an auxilliary science. At this time, bibliography had developed as a profession.

A special mention of America here was made. Although it was last to join the art of bibliographic work, it superseded other countries that have long been in the work. America today is considered a model, leading all nations in the work of bibliography.

Names like Charles Coffin Jewett and Frederick Leypoldt, (the book seller - publisher) cannot go unmentioned in the history of bibliographic development in America. While Linder (1959) described Jewett as the most controversial among the many individuals who contributed to the development of bibliography in the United States in the 19th century, he considers Leypoldt (a publisher) as one who deserves credit for the interest he showed in the development of bibliography even though he was not a librarian or a bibliographer. Leypoldt "gave generously of his personal resources that the trade might have the execellent bibliographies he felt were needed".

The 19th century saw the formation of Associations by different countries to coordinate bibliographic work. A typical example of such Association was the Institute International de Bibliographie in Brussels. This institute was set up to act as

a bridge between modern American bibliographic ideas and old Europe. The institute worked towards the standardization of bibliographic work.

While Schneider's work treated the development of bibliography in the world at large, Aguolu's (1973) was more specific. He treated in the introductory part of his book:- Nigeria: A comprehensive bibliography on humanities and Social Sciences, 1900-1971, the development of national bibliographies in Africa and Nigeria in particular.

Aguolu reported that the National Library of Nigeria, although started functioning in 1964, did not assume its proper role until 1970 when the function of issuing Nigerian Publications (that is the current national bibliography) was transferred from the Ibadan University library to the National Library under the National Library Decree of 1970. Nigerian publications consist of books, pamphlets, serials and official publications published by the National Library in Nigeria, on Nigeria or by Nigerians.

Before the creation of the National Library, the Ibadan University Library was voluntarily compiling the national bibliography. Since the promulgation of the 1970 library decree, Nigeria was recognised among African countries as one of the few African countries that have laid good foundation for the effective bibliographic control of its local productions because by 1950, Nigeria had enacted a Publication Ordinance which compelled publishers to deposit copies of their publications in their regional depository centres. The 1970 National Library Decree

made publishers to start depositing their copies directly in Lagos where the National Library is situated. The 1970 Decree which was partly a revised version of the 1950 Publication Ordinance was seen as a development in the right direction by Aguolu (1973) when he said:

> The promulgation of the Decree itself is an unmistakable recognition by the Federal Government of the importance of good national library services and of the fact that a free Nigerian society depends on its access to accumulated knowledge organized to facilitate learning and scholarship. (P xviii)

The urgency of indexing services was recognised by the National Library of Nigeria in the late 1960's (especially for serials). It is little wonder that in 1968, the national library issued the Index to Nigeriana in Selected Periodicals 1967 (1970); and the Subject Guide to Periodicals in the National Library of Nigeria: Selected and Annotated list 1970. Although by 1950, there was no single comprehensive retrospective bibliography; Aguolu reported that by 1959, Harris was able to publish for the first time, a general retrospective bibliography, devoted specifically to Nigeria. The title of the work was Books about Nigeria (1959). It should be noted however, that although the bibliography was supposed to include almost every book that has been published about Nigeria, (regardless of place of publication and the race of the writer), it did not include periodical articles, pamphlets or unpublished materials such as Theses. Aguolu again reported that Margaret Amosu's Nigerian Theses 1965 was another comprehensive list of Theses done by Nigerians or on

Nigeria by non-Nigerians, unlimited by language or geographical area. Aguolu's bibliography (1973), was a supplement to John Harris' list.

The bibliographic situation for serials publication is not quite impressive. Many newspapers and magazines are said to be published in Nigeria, but many also quickly cease publication for various reasons (usually financial). The newspapers industry is not new to the country because according to Aguolu, (1973) the "newspaper served as the spring board for nationalist agitation, during the development of nationalism in the 1920s. Omu (1966) also said: "even as far back as 1863, a newspaper Anglo-African, was founded in Lagos by Robert Campbell, a West Indian who came to Nigeria from Sierra Leone". The history of newspapers in Nigeria can therefore be traced as far back as 1863.

John Harris (1970) also conducted a study which indicated that by 1965, Nigeria already had four nationally distributed newspapers and more than fifteen other newspapers aimed at regional and local market use.

On the value of the information carried in newspapers and periodicals in general, Aguolu (1973) stressed the need for indexing and preparation of bibliographies. It is this need for indexing that made Ibadan University College Library to issue an index of Nigerian Periodicals and newspapers, 1950-55 which was updated by preparing supplementary issues. A typical example is that of a comprehensive serial bibliography that was compiled by the Ibadan University Library in 1971 titled

Nigerian Periodicals and Newspapers, 1950-1970, containing over 1,000 entries of titles received by the library from 1950-1970 under the Publications Ordinance. The National Library also publishes lists of serials currently received in the Ibadan (University Library) and other university libraries.

It should be noted however, that despite the progress made in the area of bibliographic control in Nigeria, a lot more still need to be done. For example, bibliographical activities still need to be effectively coordinated. Abstracting and indexing services need to be taken more seriously as it is a vital tool for research. The government too should help to promote bibliographic activities by giving the bodies concerned enough financial backing. It is only when all these are done, that bibliographic work in Nigeria would be on a sound footing.

2.4. ROLE OF BIBLIOGRAPHY IN INFORMATION STORAGE AND RETRIEVAL

There are varieties of interests and purposes in the production and use of bibliographic sources. Mukherjee (1960) summarised the function of bibliographies thus: "One person just wants to know some books to read on a particular subject or by an author, another wants to know about everything on a subject; yet another is searching for the best or standard book".
Amune's pamphlet, titled: how to compile a bibliography also supports Mukherjee's view as it expands the functions of bibliographies into the following details:

- It serves as a guide to the acquisitions librarian in selecting useful library materials for example trade bibliography and national bibliography.

- It provides adequate information on a book. It enables the user to decide whether he would want to read the original material or not, especially in the case of annotated bibliography.

- It is used to identify and verify information about documents whenever there is doubt regarding the author, place of publication, publisher or year of publication.

- It helps to make users and librarians aware of current or retrospective sources of literature in the user's area of interest.

- It helps to play a selective role in the dissemination of information to users, as it enables the user to particularise on the information instead of searching through the numerous publications on the subject.

Considering the functions mentioned above, it is not surprising that William (1974) considers bibliographic guide as a vital tool for the library. He said: "It serves to guide the librarian in the chaotic world of books and other forms of graphic communication. Just as no sensible navigator would set out to sea without a chart, no modern librarian can hope to function without bibliographic guides", Amune (1985) also emphasised the use of bibliographic guides when he said; "Bibliographies in the form of published library catalogues, printed book trade lists or union catalogue can give necessary information on where to obtain a publication".

In various degrees, the authors already cited have said almost all that need to be mentioned on the role of bibliographies in information storage and retrieval. Bibliographies no doubt are important information tools or sources, therefore they need to be

supplemented with newer editions from time to time in order to avoid outdateness or decay of information.

2.5. BIBLIOGRAPHIC TECHNIQUES AND PROBLEMS OF PACKAGING AND RETRIEVING INFORMATION IN NIGERIA.

There are numerous bibliographic techniques used today to enhance quick retrieval of information. Bibliographers use varying techniques in the compilation of bibliographies. For example, bibliographers like Ofori (1977), Aguolu (1973), Delancey (1975) adopted common patterns in their bibliographic citations. In their citations, titles/entries of articles in periodicals, titles of theses and citations from text-books and conference proceedings were underlined. Other bibliographers like Zoghby (1978) Ita (1971) Johnson (1964) Williams (1971) adopted varying styles. Omoniwa and Amune when interviewed (1985) respectively consider the adoption of bibliographic styles as an individual's decision. "A bibliographer they both agreed, is free to adopt any bibliographic style as long as the technique adopted remains consistent".

Whatever style or technique a bibliographer adopts, there is very little difference so long as it conforms with the broad universal framework. Turabian (1967) mentioned that in bibliographic citations, the surname should be given first because the surname is usually used to file the entries in an alphabetical order. The

difference probably, as observed by Omoniwa when interviewed, could be on arrangement. Some bibliographers may decide to adopt the American system by capitalizing only the first letter of the surname and continue in small letters but differentiating the surname from other names by using a comma. A typical example could be seen below:

THEYRA, Nano (British)

Theyra, Nano (American)

Turabian (1967) also emphasised the need to underline the titles of chapters or other divisions of books, titles in journals and so on. Whatever technique a bibliographer decides to use however, the end result of the work should be the one that can help the user to identify a work either by its title, author, date of publication, place of publication or edition, (although in the case of newspaper publications, the mention of place of publication is not really relevant).

Some bibliographers also use cataloguing codes either in the selection of subject headings, punctuations or otherwise. All these efforts are made in order to standardize the practice of bibliography.

In Nigeria, in particular, most bibliographers adopt very simple packaging techniques. The reasons behind this as Omoniwa said, "is the fact that bibliographers are more concerned about giving out information on what is available on a particular subject, therefore, simple technique is used to facilitate easy and quick retrieval of the desired information".

A typical illustration of a book citation as seen in several bibliographies can be seen below:

Harmon, Robert B. Elements of bibliography: a simplified approach. Metuechen, N.J.: The Scarecrow Press, 1981. 253p.

For the citation of journal articles as well as newspaper articles, some bibliographers gave the following example:

Gregory, Roma S

"Acquisition of Microform". Library Trends, Vol. 18(3) January 1970. p. 373-80.

Following the technique of packaging bibliographic entries as illustrated already, works by Nigerian authors and materials published in Nigeria can be packaged in the same style as long as the bibliographer follows the simple rules of cataloguing.

However, it must be pointed out that Nigerian bibliographers as well as librarians (especially cataloguers) encounter some difficulties in the course of bibliographic organisation. Some of the problems have been highlighted by Armstrong (1963) when he referred to the fact that Nigeria has about 300 tribes with different languages some consisting of many dialects. While some languages have been recorded some are not. Against this background are the variety of personal names and titles that exist thus posing a lot of difficulty for the bibliographer, in terms of making accurate citations and arrangement. In the case of citation some indigenous publications carry incomplete and sometimes inaccurate bibliographic data.

Dieneman (1964) mentioned that Hausa names are not fixed. While some people may have only one name others may have two or three names, and the family name may not necessarily be the last element. Such as the following names:-

Audu Mai-Goro (the last element being an occupational name, that is dealer in Kola nuts).

Hamidu Alkali (as above, that is a judge).

Shehu Shagari (the last element being his hometown).

The problem here lies in the fact that the bibliographer is often doubtful on which name to use as the last element, since he is not sure whether the reader would look first for the place name, occupational name or the first names.

Similarly the bibliographer, preparing bibliographic entries for titled names faces the same problems. Like Brierley (1968) mentioned, some people in Nigeria who are members of a title person's family may adopt his title as their family name as in:-

Emeka Obi (Ibo title - family name);

Ola Balogun (Yoruba title - family name);

Musa Alhaji (Muslim/Hausa title - family name);

and Edun Akenzua (Bini title - family name).

Beside the problem of surnames, "some names have variant forms and spellings within the same dialect or among several," says Greaves (1973). For example, some Hausa - Fulani names equate Arabic ones, such as:- Tijani - Tija - Ahmed = Shehu = Sheik (Sheikh or Shayk). Igwe (1965) also mentioned how some names like in the case of Ibo names are hyphenated such as:- Okoro Afor, Okor'afor, Okoroafor or Okafor.

Shortened names are just as confusing for the bibliographer, especially in the case of Yoruba names. Okediji (1965) gave the example of names such as Tunde which could stand for Babatunde, Olatunde, Yetunde and so on. There are also other names that are common to both sexes, all these pose great difficulties for the bibliographer.

When interviewed on how a bibliographer can off-set the problem regarding the choice of names, Omoniwa said: "the bibliographer can off-set this problem by using names that an author is popularly known with." Greaves (1969) also mentioned the fact that the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules could be modified to meet the stated problems.

In the area of arrangement of bibliographic entries, there are also problems. Although bibliographers do not necessarily provide classmarks for their entries, there is still the problem of arrangement especially that of multi-lingual and multi-script documents to sort out. It is observed that in such a case the bibliographer is left with no choice but to use the so called common classification schemes and list of subject headings to select subject divisions and headings for his bibliography. Like the cataloguing codes, Amankwe (1965) mentioned that the existing classification schemes have been found to be grossly inadequate for detailed classification of Africana materials and Nigeriana in particular.

In the light of the foregoing, the researcher observes that for bibliographies to gain its rightful place in Nigeria, uniform

terminologies, citation, styles and codes, must be used by cataloguers and bibliographers alike.

If there is similarity in all bibliographic tools, users will not only find it simple to use but it will go along way to facilitate easy access to references vital to their work.

Chapter 3

Design and Procedure

This chapter is aimed at presenting a step by step description of the methods and procedures used in collecting and analysing the data for this study. This chapter is organized under the following sub-headings.

1. Choice of Topic.
2. Description of Population.
3. Sample and criteria for Selection.
4. Procedure for treatment of Materials.

3.1. Choice of Topic

The interest to undertake this study started after taking a course on 'Storage and Retrieval of Data and Information' (Being one of the courses taught in the Instructional Technology Section of the Faculty of Education, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria (A.B.U. Zaria). After completing the course, the researcher realized the rate at which information flow was increasing everyday and therefore agreed with Burke and Burke (1967) who said if information explosion is to be controlled, disseminators of information must sit up and devise means of keeping pace with the flow of such knowledge. Looking at education, which is the researcher's field of study, a lot of information is available and some are still in the making but unfortunately there are few educators who are interested in documenting them. Librarians, on the other hand, seem to neglect the idea of documenting information on the subject.

Considering the fact that there are very few handy source - materials on Education and very few source materials that provide information on current developments on the subject in Nigeria, the researcher therefore decided to compile an annotated bibliography of Newspaper articles on Education. The aim is to help researchers in the field have a handy reference tool which they can easily refer to in the course of their research.

After choosing the topic for the study, the researcher embarked on a thorough literature search in Education Abstracts, library literature, previous theses/dissertations and so on. The aim was to see what has been done in relation to the topic selected; which will go further to avoid duplication of efforts.

In the course of the literature search, the researcher discovered related studies on the topic, which are namely:-

(a) Theses and Dissertation on Nigerian Education up to 1980 by H.A. Odeyinbo and E.A. Popoola.

(b) Subject Index of Major Articles and News items on Education in Nigeria. Compiled by the Institute of Education Library, A.B.U. Zaria.

Although the listed works above were located, the following were discovered to be their limitations and therefore warranted the need for the present work.

Odeyinbo and Popoola's index was limited to theses and dissertations on Education in Nigeria which excluded Newspapers. The Institute's index on Newspaper articles contains only a list of articles without annotations, that is the index only directs

the researcher on where to look for the information but does not say anything concerning the contents of the articles, thus it has not helped to save the researcher's time, as he has to refer to the original article to determine the relevance. Again, the Institute's index made no attempt to categorize and analyse the articles that were indexed.

Considering the above mentioned points, the researcher decided to supplement the Institute's effort by adopting a new approach to the work; that is adding annotations to each bibliographic entry as well as providing analyses of the entire entries. All is aimed at providing a quick handy source of information for the researchers, thus helping them to make an economical use of their time.

3.2. Description of the Population

As at the time this research was undertaken, there were about thirty-five daily and weekly newspapers in circulation in Nigeria viz:

1. New Nigerian
2. Sunday New Nigerian
3. Daily Times
4. Sunday Times
5. Nigerian Standard
6. Sunday Standard
7. The Guardian
8. Sunday Guardian

9. National Concord
10. Sunday Concord
11. Daily Sketch
12. Sunday Sketch
13. The Punch
14. Tribune
15. Sunday Tribune
16. Daily Star
17. Weekly Star
18. The Statesman
19. Sunday Statesman
20. The Chronicle
21. Nigerian Observer
22. Sunday Observer
23. Lagos Life
24. Herald
25. Sunday Herald
26. Sunday Vangaurd
27. The Vanguard
28. Nigerian Voice
29. Sunday Voice
30. The Tide
31. Sunday Triumph
32. Daily Triumph
33. Weekly Newsline

34. Headlines

35. New Dimensions

The above list shows the entire population of the newspapers in the country from which the selection was made.

3.3. Sample and Criteria for Selection

Considering cost, time and scope of the work, the researcher selected samples from the population earlier listed. The researchers adopted the purposive sampling technique for the selection of samples. Reasons for adopting the purposive sampling technique are:-

1. The study is a selective bibliography.
2. The researcher wants to be fair by making sure that certain sub-topics are covered and only valid information that have been treated exhaustively are included in the bibliography.

Although the researcher adopted the above mentioned technique, she was mindful of Agrinoth's (1980) warning on the disadvantages of using the purposive or deliberate sampling technique. When he said:-

> Purposive selection is not considered representative because the method of selecting samples for investigation is subjective and conclusions derived from subjective samples are not capable of being measured.

To limit the chances of subjectivity in the selection of sources (in this case called the sample), the researcher drew up selection criteria which are listed below:-

1. Newspaper should have wide coverage as well as have national outlook. For example, the papers to be considered as having wide coverage should be those that carry stories on at least seven (7) states out of the nineteen (19) that is one-third of the states of the Federation.
2. Newspaper should be readily available, such that readers can purchase them at any newspaper stand or vendor in at least seven (7) states in the federation.
3. Interviewees should identify the papers as the best six in terms of coverage, circulation and quality of production.

Considering the laid down criteria and the result of the interview which was conducted among Ahmadu Bello University workers, lecturers as well as students, using the stratified random sampling technique for the selection of interviewees as stated above, the New Nigerian, Daily Times, the Nigeria Standard, National Concord, the Punch and the Daily Sketch were selected as sources of the bibliography.

Considering Amune's (1985) suggestion on the need to decide from the outset the form of materials to be included in the bibliography, the researcher further formulated additional criteria for the selection of materials to be included in the bibliography. The following are the selection criteria:-

(a) The piece or article must deal with some aspect of, or and related to education (formal/informal).

(b) It must deal with some topic of relevance to the Nigerian School System.

(c) The Piece must have been written by Nigerians (at home or abroad).

(d) Only articles written in English language would be documented.

(e) The articles must not be less than half a page.

(f) Articles could be contributions from members of the public on education as published in the selected papers.

(g) Full texts of National Education Policies as published.

(h) Full text of contributions to conferences/ seminars/workshops on Education as published.

(i) Texts of interviews with members of the public on certain issues on Education.

(j) Editorial commentaries on Education.

3.4. Treatment of Data Arrangement

Going through various literature on documentation it is observed that there are several ways by which a subject field can be analysed. For example Saracevic and Perk (1973) described some of the ways that a subject field can be analysed. They advised

that it could be analysed by history of the subject, content of the accumulated knowledge, its arts, practices and methodologies, social and cultural context of the environment, the philosophy, the ethics, the people in the subject, and the education or the communication means.

Besides Saracevic and Perk's examples, other techniques such as Bradford - Zipf techniques of identifying the most productive journals in a discipline; Price's technique for determining the research front of a subject; Goffman - Kessler bibliographic compiling technique which provides an approach to subject classification were reported by Aiyepeku (1974) in his article:- "towards a methodology of bibliometrics". Although the researcher is aware of all these techniques, none of them is adopted for this study. The reason for this is that the study is slightly different from the ones provided for by the above methods/techniques. While they provide techniques for analysing the most productive journals in a discipline, most cited authors and most cited journal articles in a subject field, this study does not set out exactly to identify which Newspaper Publishers produced more articles on Education in Nigeria than the other, nor does it try to cite which authors have the highest publications in all the selected newspaper sources. Rather the study is aimed at identifying the following:-

1. Which Educational school system received the highest/least publicity in the selected papers and what are the possible reasons for that?

2. Which subject disciplines (put together) received the highest/least publicity?

3. What are the consequences of this pattern of publicity on the development of our educational system?

Considering the aims of the study as stated above, the researcher decided to classify all the bibliographic entries into four broad levels of education, namely, Primary, Secondary, Tertiary and General. The entries were further sub-divided into broad subject disciplines which are listed in chapter four.

The classification of entries into educational levels and subject disciplines was based on the contents of the articles. The bibliographic entries were numbered serially and arranged under one straight alphabetical order by author/title. Brief descriptive annotations were given to all the entries.

Bibliographical Style

The bibliographical style adopted for the compilation was that of the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, Second Edition, 1978. The main word in the entry (author's surname) was typed in capital letters. The publisher (the newspaper) was not repeated in the body of the entry if the main entry was made under it. The publisher's name was also underlined for easy reference.

All entries contain all the necessary bibliographic data (details) necessary to identify or direct users to the primary source. These included author (full names where possible),

Publisher, title and sub-titles (where given), date of publication, and page(s) where the article can be found.

Since the work was intended to portray the importance of Newspaper publications on Education, an analysis of the pattern of concentration of publication based on how frequently a particular educational issue featured within the period under review was made.

In short, the overall treatment of data was intended to provide information to the educators, educationists, governments on the problems already identified.

For brevity and ease of compilation of data as well as to facilitate quick retrieval of information, a list of abbreviations used, addresses of Newspaper sources consulted as well as author/title index were put at the end of the work.

Chapter 4

PRESENTATION & ANALYSIS OF DATA

Introduction

To facilitate easy use of the bibliography, the entries are arranged under the following topics:- Adult Functional Literacy , Programme, Education, (art subjects), Curriculum, Education (general), Educational Administration and Planning, Educational Methods, Educational Technology (Communication, Technology and Development), Guidance and Counselling. Others are, Higher Education, Library Services, Physical and Health Education, Psychology, Religious and Moral Education, School Discipline, School System (as an organisation), Science Education, Special Education,, Students' Affairs/unrest, Teacher Education/Condition of Service, Vocational and Technical Education.

The chapter also comprises the analysis of findings.

ADULT FUNCTIONAL LITERACY PROGRAMME

1. AKINDE, Charles O.
   Strategies for mass literacy in Nigeria. Daily Sketch, 8 Sept. 1982. Pg 7.
   Discusses the various strategies to be adopted to attain a successful mass literacy campaign.

2. AKINYEMI, Kunle
   Functional literacy: myth or reality in national development. New Nigerian, 21-22 July, 1981. Pg 12 & 24.
   Text of paper presented at an adult non-formal education workshop organised by the Kwara State Ministry of Education in preparation for the 1982 mass literacy in Nigeria.

3. ATOLAGBE, B. A.
Need for mass literacy stressed. Daily Times, 21 Sept. 1981. Pg 44.
Discusses the importance of mass literacy and national development. That it helps to increase the literacy level of the people.

4. BAMISHAIYE, Ayo
Educate adults for national progress. National Concord, 20 May, 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses the importance of educating our adults. Also suggests a sound training for adult educators to be able to deliver the goods property.

5. DAILY TIMES
Fighting illiteracy. 17 April, 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the take off of the adult literacy campaign. The paper pointed out the need for the proper coordination of the programme since the implementation is a collective responsibility.

6. DAILY TIMES
Making literacy campaign a success. 11 Sept. 1982. Pg 3.
An Editorial commentary on the government's mass literacy campaign programme. To successfully implement the programme the paper advised the following:- (1) The Federal Government must specify who will provide the funds for the programme. (2) Adults should be convinced of the relevance of the programme.

7. DAILY TIMES
A right to illiteracy. 27 Feb. 1980. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the refusal of parents in Ngala Local Government of Borno State to send their children to School.

8. DIATCHAVBE, Om'te
Adult literacy: costs and benefits. National Concord, 11 Aug. 1982. Pg 3.
A cost benefit analysis of the adult literacy programme in Nigeria.

9. EDREMODA, Pat
Literacy: burns like fire. The Punch, 27 Aug. 1982. Pg 8.
A review as well as an analysis of the mass literacy programme.

10. FALODUN, A. B.
Workers and the national literacy campaign. New Nigerian, 26 Jan. 1983. Pg 16.
Discusses the advantages of the campaign against illiteracy. For proper implementation, writer recommends the equipping of Adult Education Centers with research and documentary facilities, libraries, printing press, and training facilities for adult educators, with immediate effect.

11. IFEDI, Chuma
Tackling illiteracy at the grassroots. Daily Times, 2 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
A report of the former Dederal Commissioner for Education's address to the Nigerian National Council for Adult Education. During the Conference he called for a 10 year programme for the eradication of illiteracy and ignorance among all Adults in Nigeria.

12. KADUNA GOVERNMENT to begin mass literacy programme. New Nigerian, 16 April, 1981. Pg 16.
Highlights the governments plans to educate adults in the state.

13. KANO STATE. Agency for Mass Education.
Agency for mass education Kano State: two years of grant progress. New Nigerian, 1 & 2 April, 1982. Pg I-IV.
A review of the progress made since the inception of the programme two years ago. More adults including women were reported to be benefiting from the programme.

14. KANO STATE. Agency for Mass Education.
Focus on agency for mass education, Kano State: one year of mass education in Kano State. Daily Sketch, 6 April, 1981. Pg 7.
Discusses the development of the agency, its objectives, the curriculum and the methology adopted to achieve the stated goals. The problems encountered in the process are also highlighted.

15. The LITERACY task. National Concord, 25 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
A Review of the literacy rate in Nigeria as reported by various incumbent state governors while launching the national literacy campaign.

16. MANGADI, Joshua
The essence of mass literacy campaign. Nigeria Standard, 20 Sept. 1982. Pg 19.
Defines Adult Education and also highlighted its role in development interms of quality of improved manpower. He also discussed how the planning of the scheme should be in order to achieve the stated objectives.

17. MENSAH, I. S.
Adult education in Nigeria today. Nigeria Standard, 9 June, 1982. Pg 11.
Discusses what adult education is and why it is necessary.

18. MUSA, Balarabe
NPN blocks literacy drive. Daily Sketch, 27 April, 1981. Pg 1.
The Governor of Kaduna State, answers question during an O-Y-O radio interview programme "meeting point". He blames the NPN for blocking the take off of the mass literacy programme in Kaduna State.

19. NATIONAL CONCORD
Mass literacy. 16 Sept. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial comment in support of the Federal Government campaign against illiteracy.

20. NATIONAL CONCORD
Tackling illiteracy among teenagers. 25 Sept. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial comment giving reasons why illiteracy must be eradicated among our youths.

21. NEW NIGERIAN
Literacy challenge. 10 Sept. 1982. Pg 1.
Editorial commentary supporting the Federal Government's intension to embark on mass literacy campaign.

22. NEW NIGERIAN
Making adults literate. 8 April, 1982. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on the Kano State Mass Education programme.

23. NLEWEDIN, Brown O.
Pragmatic Education in Community Development. Nigeria Standard, 23 Aug. 1982. Pg 11.
The writer explained what adult education is all about and also highlighted its probable contributions to the development of the community.

24. OFIAJA, N. D.
Mass education a vital instrument for national unity. New Nigerian, 10 May, 1982. Pg 12.
The writer attributes persistent disunity, instability and lack of peace in the country to lack of adequate training. Therefore suggested that youths should be taught through the mass education programme.

25. OGBEIDE, Mike
Benefits of adult education. National Concord, 22 Aug. 1980. Pg 2.
An appraisal of the experimental literacy project in the Department of Adult Education University of Ibadan. From the appraisal Adult Education was discovered to be necessary for any true development.

26. OGBONNA, Ezenwa
Bauchi State: war on illiteracy. National Concord, 8 April, 1980. Pg 11.
The article contains reports about the government's effort to encourage women education in the state. Parents and men were identified as those who block the chances of young girls from going to school through forceful marriages.

27. OKEDARA, J. T.
Adult literacy reduces high cost. Daily Sketch, 8 Sept. 1980. Pg 5.
The writer examines the three years experimental adult literacy education of the University of Ibadan, and also compares the programme with the six years primary education.

28. OLOGBONSAIYE, Richard
Strategies for effective mass literacy. Daily Sketch, 11 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
Discusses things to be done to achieve a successful mass literacy programme.

29. OLUYITAN, Funso
To aid mass literacy: mass communicators must be knowledgeable. Daily Sketch, 8 Oct. 1981. Pg 7.
Extracts from a paper presented by Dr. Funso Oluyitan of the Department of Education, A.B.U. Zaria at the convention of the Nigerian Audio Visual Association held in Calabar.

30. OLUYITAN, Funso
Panacea for adult literacy in Nigeria. Daily Sketch, 23 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
Discusses how best to execute the programme. Suggested that the programme should be adequately planned and executed in such a way that the necessary curriculum and instructional strategy is targeted towards the learners.

31. OMOLEWA, Michael
Adult education: towards national mass literacy. Daily Times, 24 Aug. 1982. Pg 3.
Writer upholds the launching of the programme. Therefore enumerates the advantages of the programme.

32. OMOLEWA, Michael
Our adult population must be led out of ignorance. Daily Sketch, 7 Sept. 1983. Pg 6.
Highlights the importance of the adult education programme recently launched by the incumbent President, Alhaji Shehu Shagari.

33. ONWUKEME, Kenneth
How to educate our illiterate adults. Daily Sketch, 17 Nov. 1981. Pg 7.
Writer suggests how best the mass literacy campaign can be effected to bear good fruits.

34. ONYEAJUWA, Ngozi
Forms of adult education. New Nigeria, 27 Oct. 1979. Pg 5.
Writer discusses the function of the national literacy programme which include: the provision of functional literacy education for adults; and the provision of functional and remedial education for young school dropouts.

35. OWULO, David
What is adult education? New Nigerian, 1 Sept. 1982. Pg 16.
Writer discusses the importance of adult education and its objective as stated in the National Policy of Education. He also suggested ways for the programme to succeed.

36. THE PUNCH
Our literacy ambitions. 26 Aug. 1982. Pg 5.
An editorial commentary in favour of the National Mass Literacy Campaign.

37. RIMI, Abubakar
Set up national commission on adult education: Fed. Govt. told. 16 Sept. 1982. Pg 13.
An appeal made by the incument Kano State Governor in an address to mark the International Literacy Day held at Kano.

38. SANTAS, Jerry S.
Wasteful spending on mass literacy programme. New Nigerian, 3 March, 1983. Pg 4.
Writer against the wasteful spending of public fund in the launching of the mass literacy programme. Instead calls for the alternative use of the fund.

39. SHEHU, Abubakar
Half-literate MPs flayed: they delay development in Niger State. National Concord, 26 Aug, 1980. Pg 1.
The President of the Federation of Niger State Students (FNISSA) has identified the cause of slow development in his state. He attributes it to the half literate legislators in the State House.

40. ZAHARADEEN, Sani
Aims of adult education outlined. New Nigerian, 16 March 1979. Pg 9.
An address made at the closing ceremony of the graduation of adult copy typists, which was organised by the Kano State Ministry of Education.

41. ZAKARI, Isa
LGCS need more funds for adult education. New Nigerian, 10 Sept. 1979. Pg 24.
Appeal was contained in a speech delivered at the 14th International Literacy Day.

EDUCATION (ART SUBJECTS)

42. ADEYANJU, Joel
Artists call for the inclusion of art education in teachers' curriculum. New Nigeria, 13 Feb. 1979. Pg 13.
Federal Government urged to encourage art education in our Schools.

43. ATENAGA, Henry
The question of language and style in African literature. Daily Times, 4 Sept. 1982. Pg 7.
Correspondent reports on Prof. Owomoyela's paper and other issues being presented at the annual conference on African languages and literature.

44. BABALOLA, D.
The role art should play in Nigeria. Daily Times, 6 Sept. 1983. Pg 3.
Highlights the role Art can play in the education of our children.

45. BAMISAIYE, E. A.
Political education: has it any impact on our society. Daily Sketch, 28 Sept. 1979. Pg 5.
Discusses the need for political education in our school curriculum.

46. DAILY TIMES
Languages in Schools. July 23, 1980. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the inauguration of National Language Centre by the Federal Ministry of Education.

47. ILESANMI, Obafemi
Towards the making of a Nigerian actor. Daily Times, 19 Feb. 1983. Pg 7.
Writer assesses the future and progress of film industry in Nigeria vis a vis the number of professional actors.

48. ILESANMI, Obafemi
The writer with a Satiric Vein. Daily Times, 22 Aug. 1981. Pg 7.
The Biography of Dr. T.M. Aluko. Being discribed as a novelist with a flair for satire.

49. NWOSU, Nduka
The contemporary Nigerian writer and the society. Daily Times, 4 June, 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses the relevance of literature to a society.

50. NWOSU, Nduka
Development of modern Nigerian arts. Daily Times, 12 March, 1983. Pg 7.
A report on Dr. Nobbe's comment on his impression about Modern Nigeria arts.

51. NWOSU, Nduka
A historical and cultural exposition of the works of Professor Chinua Achebe. Daily Times, 9 July, 1983. Pg 7.
Correspondent's report of Dr. Wren's analytical exposition of Achebe's world and his work.

52. NWOSU, Nduka
Reflections on African history and culture. Daily Times, 19 March, 1983. Pg 7.
A review of African history and cultural development since the coming of Western Civilization.

53. NWOSU, Nduka
Themes and styles of African literature. Daily Times, 30 April 1983. Pg 7.
Correspondent's report of Lewis Nkosi's review of African writers' styles.

54. ORJI, Edward
The Iboman and proverbs. Daily Times, 23 April, 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses the role of proverbs in Igbo language.

55. UDOGWU, Malcolm
Stage wears and costumes add life to gigs. Daily Times, 5 March, 1983. Pg 7.
Highlights the importance of stage wears to performing artistes.

56. UMOH, S. O.
Language constrains educational development. Daily Sketch, 24 Sept., 1981. Pg 7.
Excerpts from an inaugural lecture on the role of language arts in intellectual development.

CURRICULUM

57. ADEYI, E. A.
The scope and content of social studies. New Nigerian, 8 Aug. 1979. Pg 20.
Discussed social studies as an embodiment of humanistic portions of all disciplines.

58. ADGIDZI, Philip
Curriculum planning. Nigeria Standard, 11 June 1980. Pg 11.
Discussed the forms of knowledge and how it can be broken down to proportions to be included in the curriculum.

59. ALIU, Rabi
Education: case for curricula diversity. New Nigerian, 25 Aug. 1982. Pg 12.
A rejoinder to Prof. Nwana's lecture on curriculum change which was held at the Kano Educational Resource Centre. The writer disagrees with Nwana's suggestions for "diversed curricula for diverse groups in the country". Rather she is of the opinion that a common-core curriculum be designed to ensure common areas of study.

60. DAILY TIMES
Wind of change in education. 23 May, 1979. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on a news item which was carried in the New Nigerian newspaper (May 19, 1979) which mentioned that members of the Federal Executive Council are studying a set of recommendations on the new national curriculum intended to be introduced in 1982.

61. IKWUE, Ikwuyatum O.
Effective educational language planning in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 11-12 May, 1981. Pg 20.
Discussed the need for "language planning in the Country".

62. GAMDE, Joshua
Plateau to review primary school syllabus. Nigeria Standard, 21 Feb. 1979. Pg 1.
Information was disclosed by the State Commissioner of Education. The review was aimed at intergrating the Hausa language into the curriculum.

63. JATAU, Christopher
The concept of environmental studies. New Nigerian, 24 Oct. 1979. Pg 28.
Writer advocates for the inclusion of "environmental studies" in the primary school curriculum.

64. LETON, G. B.
F.E.C. studies report on new school system. New Nigerian, 21 May, 1979. Pg 15.
The incumbent Federal Executive Council is said to be considering the report submitted by Professor Onabamiro's Committee on the implementation of the new school curriculum planned to take off in 1982.

65. NATIONAL BOARD FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION
N.B.T.E. develops new syllabuses for Polys, Secondary Schools. New Nigerian, 1 Dec. 1982. Pg 1.
Report made by Mrs. Elizabeth Ivase, incumbent Minister of State for Education at the launching ceremony of the Nigerian Journal for Technical Education which was published by (NBTE). The syllabuses were said to have been worked out to evolve training programmes suitable to Nigerian environment.

66. NDAMA, Shaba
Include handicapped children in school curriculum. New Nigerian, 3 Jan. 1980. Pg 5.
The article discussed the problems confronting the handicapped children. Suggestions were also made on how to use the school curriculum to eleviate the stated problems.

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67. ABA, Chris
We'll ensure quality education at all levels. Nigeria Standard, 29 March, 1979. Pg 6.
An interview with the Gubernatorial candidate of the Nigeria People's Party (NPP) in Benue State. On his plans for education, Mr. Paul Belabo promised to develop the human resources and physical education facilities for schools.

68. ABDULLAHI, Musa
Qualitative Education in Niger State. New Nigerian, 6 May, 1981. Pg III.
Discussed efforts being made by the government to achieve qualitative education in the state.

69. ADEBAYO, Augustus
Education: philosophy the nation needs. Daily Sketch, 4 Aug. 1981. Pg 3.
Lack of qualified teachers, teaching facilities and many others were identified as reasons behind the fallen standard of education.

70. ADEGOKE, Segun
Education: best way out of poverty. Daily Sketch, 18 June, 1982. Pg 4.
Address made to students of Ondo Anglican Grammar School during the commissioning of a new bus and launching of a N50,000 students transport scheme by the PTA at the school.

71. ADEYANJU, G. A.
Education for life. Nigeria Standard, 27 Aug. 1980. Pg 11.
Being a speech delivered to the congregation of the Institute of Commerce and Social Sciences on the occasion of the first Foundation Anniversary - 29 June 1980.

72. ADUODEH, I. Igho
Prospects for educational revolution. National Concord, 27 July, 1981. Pg 3.
Provides guidelines for the proper implementation of the national free education scheme as announced by the Chairman of the NPN, Chief A.M.A. Akinloye.

73. AGADA, Joseph
Educational development in Nigeria so far. The Nigeria Standard, 29 May, 1982. Pg 6.
An attempt to trace the socio-historical background of what has given rise to the new education policy. (6-3-3-4)

74. ALI, Tatari
Qualitative education is our aim. New Nigeria, 18 Apr. 1979. Pg 3.
Tatari Ali gives answers to interview questions concerning NPN's plans for education if elected into power. He plans to provide qualitative education at all levels in Bauchi State.

75. AMAKO, D. M.
Inter-relationship of culture and education. Nigeria Standard, 23 Sept. 1981. Pg 6.
Discusses the relationship between culture and education. While the writer sees culture as the sum total of ways of life of a group of people, education is seen to help man to understand and adjust to his culture.

76. ANIEMEKA, Vincent O.
What is philosophy of education. New Nigerian, 13 Feb. 1980. Pg 20.
Writer examined the words philosophy and education to see how they relate.

77. ARABA, Wahab Bello
How to raise our standard of education. New Nigerian, 15 May, 1979. Pg 4.
Author suggested ways to raise our standard of education. Rich parents should be ordered to train their children in Nigeria, so that more attention could be given to the L.E.A. schools.

78. ASHIAKAA, Avav
The educational gab between the North and the South. Nigeria Standard, 20 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
The writer examined the history of Western Education in Nigeria and also looks at the root causes of educational imbalance between the North and the South.

79. AWOLOWO pledges high education standard. Daily Times, 5 May, 1979. Pg 1.
Pledge made at a political rally in Lagos by the UPN Presidential Candidate, Chief Obafemi Awolowo, contained in his promises are: (1) Free education at all levels (2) he will re-examine the ban on some essential commodities.

80. AWUME-ONYAGBEDE, Emmanuel O.
Finding solution to our falling standard of education. The Nigeria Standard, 5 Nov. 1979. Pg 5.
The article discussed factors that are wrong with our educational system. (1) Hang over of colonial mentality, that is, the syllabuses and the curriculum does not reflect our traditional values. (2) The non challant attitude of the officials of the Ministry of Education.

81. AYENAJEH, A. D.
Education for development. Nigeria Standard, 16 July, 1979. Pg 6.
An address delivered at the Government Secondary School Kafanchan on the occasion of their graduation and prize giving day on the 23 June 1979.

82. BAMISAIYE, E. A.
Our education must be relevant to our needs (1-3). Daily Sketch, 6-8 Sept. 1979. Pg 12.
Discusses the importance of making education relevant to the needs of the students. This relevance suggested can be made possible by our curriculum planners.

83. BAMISAIYE, E. A.
Quantitative education and national development. Daily Sketch, 31 May - 1 June, 1979. Pg 5.
Examines the whole educational system in Nigeria under the following sub-headings: Educational philosophy, rationale for mass education, Free education at all levels, investments on education and so on. The appraisal was to ascertain the relevance of education for development.

84. BASSEY, Beatrice
Teachers and students in moral blind corner. Daily Sketch, 3 Aug. 1981. Pg 5.
Highlights reasons behind the fallen standard of education.

85. BOLAJI, Labanji
Nigerian education: scope and functionality. National Concord, 25 Dec. 1980. Pg 3.
Discusses the scope of education and how it has functioned since the introduction of western education in Nigeria.

86. CALVIN, Garba
Crisis in education. Nigeria Standard, 16 Feb. 1982. Pg 6.
A critique of our educational system e.g Non qualified teachers, and poor infrastructural facilities.

87. CHANGE policy on education: students worried over low standard. Daily Sketch, 17 July, 1980. Pg 1.
A communique issued at the end of the meeting of student leaders of Nigerian Universities at Nsukka, which showed their concern for the fallen standard of our education.

88. CONSTANTINE, Essono K. Ebi
The flows of receptive education. Nigeria Standard, 25 Jan. 1982. Pg 11.
An analyses of a study which was carried out to find out the type of interaction that exist between the teacher and the student in Nigeria.

89. DAILY TIMES
Educational inadequacies. 22 March 1979. Pg 3.
Editorial comment urging the government to streamline the existing admission system and also to create more opportunities for the present frustrated candidates and future products of UPE.

90. DAN GERI, M.
Mobilising education in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 23 May, 1979. Pg 4.
Author condemns educationists who cry out loud against the "falling standard of education" yet to do not come up with concrete solutions that can help to solve the problem.

91. EDUCATION brings freedom: seminar on Juche idea in Lagos. Daily Sketch, 10 July, 1980. Pg 6.
Reports on the concluded seminar on self-reliance (Juche idea) which was organised by the NUT Lagos branch and the International Institute for Juche Idea in Tokyo Japan.

92. EGBE, Chuk
Educational problems in developing nations. Nigeria Standard, 26 May, 1986. Pg 11.
Writer identifies some educational problems facing the developing nations. Among them are shortage of qualified teachers, failure of schools to hold students and inappropriate nature of the curricula.

93. EZE, Oluchukwu
Education: the magic wand of development. Daily Times, 6 Jan. 1983. Pg 3.
Writer highlights the need for a functionally literate society.

94. FAFUNWA, Babs
Education: Enabling and disenabling factor to development in Nigeria (1-3). New Nigerian, 26-31 Feb. 1979. Pg 12.
An address delivered at the National Conference on Manpower Constraints to Nigeria's Economic development.

95. FAGE, Umaru A. Shehu
Nigerian educational purpose and teacher's responsibility. New Nigerian, 15 June 1979. Pg 5.
Author defines education and mentions the effect of education on the total well being of the individual. The author also described the quality that is expected from teachers, if they are to deliver the goods well.

96. FALLEN standard of education in Nigeria. Daily Times, 15 Jan. 1983. Pg 3.
An analysis of the factors that are contributing to the fallen standard of education in Nigeria. (1) Schools operate with a lot of discrepancies in terms of text books. (2) The training and content of the curriculum are governed by varied traditions, values and aspirations of the various states. (3) Unconcerned attitude of parents to their children's work. (4) Teachers lack of professional and academic confidence. (5) Government attitude to teachers' welfare is much to be desired.

97. GANA, Bulama
Commissioner lists factors lowering education standard. New Nigerian, 12 May, 1979. Pg 2.
A key note address at the opening of the first introductory course on the New Borno State Primary School Syllabus in Maiduguri.

98. GUYUK, Ernest A.
Education can't survive amidst chaos. Nigeria Standard, 6 May, 1980. Pg 13.
Reports of Alhaji Abubakar Barde, former Governor of Gongola State's address to students and staff of Banjiram.

99. HASSAN, Usman
Education and social revolution. New Nigerian, 15 Dec. 1982. Pg 24.
Writer attempts to highlight those areas in our national education system where he feels there have been failures, with reference to Kano State. Also proposes solutions to such problems.

100. IGBO, R.
The sacred right of parents to educate their children. Daily Times, 30 Nov. 1979. Pg 17.
Highlights the importance of parents in their children's education.

101. IGE, Bayo
Making education relevant to our development. Daily Sketch, 5 Feb. 1979. Pg 5.
Discusses the importance of education in the development of a nation, and emphasised the need to make education more relevant to the needs of the learner. Writer also made some recommendations.

102. IS'MAILA, Ibrahim Ringim
Falling standard of Education: Asians in our educational system. New Nigerian, 3 June, 1982. Pg 5.
Writer holds teachers responsible for the falling standard of education in Nigeria. One factor among several is the employment of unqualified Asians to teach in our schools.

103. IWEHA, G.C.
Educational imperatives for the '80s. Daily Times, 27 April, 1982. Pg 3.
Writer advocates for an educational programme which would be deeply rooted in our culture and must derive its inspiration from the values, history, customs, and traditions of the people.

104. JEKIE, John B.
Falling standard of education. New Nigerian, 19 March, 1979. Pg 4.
Author discussed causes behind the falling standard of education. He said both teachers, parents, students and the authorities are guilty. So calls for cooperation of all the parties concerned.

105. JUGO, D. J.
The need for cooperative education in our schools. Nigeria Standard, 1 June, 1981. Pg 6.
Discusses the significance of cooperative education. Also gives recommendable on how to adopt the system.

106. KAUSHIK, S. I.
Why standard of education is falling. Nigeria Standard, 8 Jan. 1979. Pg 6.
Writer analyses those factors that cause learning difficulties as:- (1) Physical defects (2) Defective socio-economic background (3) Emotional instability (4) Educational backwardness.

107. KRISHNAN, K. V.
Falling standard of education: Asians in our educational system. New Nigerian, 8 July, 1982. Pg 5.
A rejoinder to Ismaila Ringim's article which was published in the New Nigerian of 3 June, 1982. Pg. 5. The article criticised the Asians for their enability to teach well.

108. LITERACY and our development process. Daily Times, 3 Sept. 1983. Pg 3.
An article opposing Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe for rejecting the need to spend about 60% of the Nigerian budget on education.

109. MANPOWER development. New Nigerian, 2 Feb. 1979. Pg 7.
Contributions towards the development of manpower needs of the country.

110. MOHAMMED, Abdullahi
Factors responsible for falling standard of education identified. New Nigerian, 18 June, 1979. Pg 12.
The society, behaviour of parents, lack of teachers and attitude of some teachers with increasing or growing population of schools as well as inadequate facilities were identified as those factors contributing to the falling standard of education in Nigeria.

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111. Mona, Niguri & Madugu J. M.
The relationship between politics and education in Nigeria. Nigeria Standard, 18 June, 1979. Pg 6.
A look at whether or not education is related to politics.

112. NASKO, Gado
At principles conference: Col Nasko x-rays causes of falling standard of education. New Nigerian, 30 April, 1979. Pg 8.
An address made at the all-Nigerian Conference of Secondary School Principals.

113. NATIONAL CONCORD
Education in a state of redundancy. 12 April 1983. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on the inability of the Gongola State Government to pay teachers' salaries for about six months. The paper believes that this state of affairs has serious reparcussion on the proper functioning of the school system in the state. Therefore calls on the governmenr to settle the debts.

114. NATIONAL CONCORD
Education in disarray. 7 Dec. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial comment on the apparent lack of direction and purpose in the educational system of the country.

115. NATIONAL CONCORD
Politicising education. 19 Sept. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary. The paper suggests that people in the society should be critical of some irrational decisions taken on education by some state governments.

116. NATIONAL CONCORD
Relevant education for society. 25 Aug. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on the need to attach more importance to practical work in our educational system.

117. MERA, Muhammadu
Education: Equal opportunity for women called for. New Nigerian, 2 July 1979. Pg 17.
Alhaji Muhammadu Mera, the Emir of Argungu calls for equal educational opportunities for women. The call was made at the prize giving and speech day of Government Girl's College, Sokoto.

118. NDAGI, Jonathan
Development in education in Nigeria under military rule. New Nigerian, 1 Oct. 1979. Pg XI.
Author exams some of the major developments in education after 13 years of military rule. Some of the important development discussed include policy formation in relation to the governance and financing of education in Nigeria.

119. NEW NIGERIAN
Do you believe that the standard of education has fallen ? who is responsible - parents, teachers, proprietors or governments? How can this be corrected? 5 July, 1980. Pg IV.
Interviews held at Bauchi Jos and Lagos.

120. OBADINA, Tunde
Education for development. National Concord, 14 May, 1983. Pg 3.
Examines the role of education in development of the nation. Also advocates for the re-examination of the structures and methodology of our formal education. Even the philosophy, should be re-evaluated for more effectiveness too.

121. OBASI, Nnamdi
Nigeria's educational problems. Nigeria Standard, 20 Jan. 1982. Pg 11.
Highlights of the educational problems being faced in Nigeria today. Makes recommendation on how to reduce some of the featured problems.

122. OBEBE, Bolarinde J.
Making our education culture based. Daily Times, 18 Oct. 1981. Pg 7.
Writer advocates that education should be made more practicable.

123. OBUTE, Pius
Making qualitative education work. National Concord, 17 Sept. 1980. Pg 2.
The concord news analyst takes a look at people's opinion about education and tries to guide the federal government on how to provide qualitative free education.

124. ODEDOKUN, Gboyega
The role of education in social and economic development. Nigeria Standard, 26 Jan. 1980. Pg 11.
Discussed the role of education in economic developments.

125. OGBUIBE, Theresa
The place of education in national development. Daily Times, 19 Sept. 1983. Pg 7.
Correspondent's report on a symposium that was organised by the National Council of Women's Societies of Nigeria (NCWS) to mark the World Literacy Day.

126. OGBUIBE, Theresa
The role of women in education. Daily Times, 10 May, 1983. Pg 7.
A correspondent's report on the conference report in The Institute of Education, University of Ibadan on the role of women in education.

127. OHWAHWA, Fred
Hard times for education. Punch, 1 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
An assessment of how education faired during the 1981/82 academic year. From examinations results education was reported to have suffered a serious set back during this period.

128. OKAFO, Achike
We mustn't politik with education. Daily Times, 13 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
Examines the new 6-3-3-4 education problems and identifies the likely problems to affect its take off.

129. OKAFOR, Festus C.
Think tanks: Catalysts for national development. Daily Times, 4 Jan. 1979. Pg 7.
Highlights the role of research in the development of the nation.

130. OKEGE, Olushile
Has education a future ? National Concord, 17 Aug. 1983. Pg 3.
A critique of the education system. The writer called in the government to adopt an educational system that in culturally based.

131. OLANIYAN, C. F. I.
Recipe for qualitative education. National Concord, 21 July, 1980. Pg 5.
Writes to counteract an earlier article which disproves of the existence of qualitative education and also to emphasise that education could be with or without quality.

132. OLAYANJU, Kunle
Those who give education a bad name. Daily Sketch, 19 April, 1983. Pg 10.
Stresses the importance of adequate infrastructures in any educational setting.

133. OLUGBEMI, S. A.
Education in the 80's: prospects and challenges for the Nigerian youth. New Nigerian, 9 July, 1981. Pg 5.
Full text of an address delivered during the eight annual speech and prize giving day of Government Secondary School, Makarfi.

134. OMOLEWA, Michael
Joy of literacy. National Concord, 21 Sept. 1983. Pg 7.
Discussed the importance of literacy. It helps in the emancipation of the people.

135. OMOTOSHO, A. A.
Don't point accusing fingers, we all cause fall in standard of education, parents, teachers, officials, public share blame. Daily Sketch, 10 March, 1980. Pg 5.
The article points out the various causes for the fall in education and concludes that all in the community are to blame.

136. ONABAMIRO, Sanya
Basic concept of education. National Concord, 9 Oct. 1981. Pg 6.
Kenote address delivered by Professor Sanya Onabamiro at the second national workshop for planning the junior and senior secondary schools that was held at Kaduna.

137. ONABAMIRO, Sanya
Role of education in an egalitarian society. New Nigerian, 27 Sept. 1979. Pg 111.
A review of our educational system.

138. ONILE, Funso
Education for equality. Daily Sketch, 8 Jan. 1981. Pg 5.
Discusses the function of education in the society.

139. OREDUGBA, C. F.
Mrs. Oredugba's recipe for higher attainments in education. Daily Sketch, 2 Dec. 1980. Pg 7.
The Principal of Queen's School Ibadan answers interview questions concerning the mathematics remedial improvement and counselling centre, which is her brain child. She explains her reasons for setting up the centre.

140. OROWOLO, O. O.
Education is key to greater future. Daily Sketch, 11 Aug. 1981. Pg 7.
Excerpts from an address delivered by Mrs. O. O. Orowolo at the prize-giving ceremony of Loyola College, Ibadan.

141. OZIGI, Albert
Problems and prospects of education in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 17 March, 1983. Pg 5.
Writer highlights problems of education in Nigeria. He advocates for the re-examination of the policy on educational expansion programmes, so as to evolve a short and long term plan for their coordination and control.

142. OZONUWE, Ifeanyi
Solving our educational problems. Punch, 30 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
Two problem areas identified in our educational system by the writer. First, inability to define, workable philosophy of education in the country and secondly, the people's attitude to the teaching profession.

143. OZONUWE, Christopher
Towards solid national education. Daily Times, 4 Dec. 1982. Pg 3.
Writer identifies two major problems in Nigeria's educational system which has made the process static and non-result oriented. He also offers solutions.

144. SANGO, D. T.
Falling standard of education: who is really guilty ? Nigeria Standard, 23 Jan. 1980. Pg 4.
Examines the situation of the fallen standard of education in Nigeria and called on the government, the society and parents to be dedicated in handling the affairs of children's education.

145. SHEHU SHAGARI
Shehu urges education rush in Sokoto. Daily Times, 19 March, 1980. Pg 1.
Reports on the incumbent President's appeal to parents to send their children to school. The article also reports on the installation ceremony of the Alafin of Oyo, Oba Lamidi Adeyemi III, as Chancellor of the University of Sokoto.

146. SOWHO, E. J.
Taking education to the grassroots. Daily Times, 28 Dec. 1981. Pg 7.
Analyses the rationale behind the proposed legislation sponsored by the writer. The legislation was tabled at the Federal House of Assembly.

147. SPOTLIGHT on Bauchi State; ensuring qualitative education for all in Bauchi State. Nigeria Standard, 3 April, 1980. Pg 14.
An appraisal of educational developments in Bauchi State.

148. TUKUR, Usman
Education as midwife of development. National Concord, 27 Sept. 1983. Pg 3.
Emphasises the role of education in the development of human resources for the economic and political development of the country.

149. TUMBA, Lazarus
Why standard of education falls. New Nigerian, 15 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
An opinion view on the reasons behind the fall of educational standards in Nigeria. (1) No provision for upgrading teachers' knowledge (2) The old hands or teachers are not motivated.

150. UJAH, Abel Okwori
Educational expansion and its commitments. Nigeria Standard, 28 Sept. 1981. Pg 6.
A review of the development of education in terms of governmental responsibilities prior to independence and down to the period of deboarding of schools.

151. UKEJE, B. O.
Don calls for education overhauling. Daily Times, 23 Dec. 1981. Pg 23.
Calls for the re-appraisal of the country's educational system.

152. UMESI, Godfrey
Politics in Education: the Lagos example. Daily Times, 20 Sept. 1981. Pg 5.
The article x-rayed the stages of educational development in Nigeria and revealed how each government has tried to handle education to satisfy his interest thus politicing the system. Examples of the Military Government's UPE Scheme, the N.P.N. qualitative education slogan and the UPN free education were cited.

153. UMOTONG, Okon
Falling standard of education: why always blame teachers? New Nigerian, 24 April 1979. Pg 4.
Author recommends that a solid foundation be laid for the primary school pupils so that they can have something to build on.

154. UMOTONG, Okon B.
Falling standard of education: why always blame teachers? New Nigerian, 28 June, 1979. Pg 4.
Writer disagrees with the blame labelled on teachers as being the case of the falling standard of education.

155. WAZHI, E. N.
The need for quality and quantity in education. Nigeria Standard, 2 Feb. 1981. Pg 6.
Analyses why our education should contain quality and quantity.

156. WAZIRI, Ibrahim
Waziri blames parents for gab in education: attitude must change. Daily Times, 28 June 1979. Pg 1.
The GNPP presidential contender identifies the attitude of parents in the north as being the cause for the educational imbalance between the north and south.

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157. 365 DAYS or progress in Ondo State: Education. Daily Sketch, 4 Oct. 1980. Pg 7.
Text of address delivered by Governor Adekunle Ajasin on the anniversary of his government in office. His achievement in the area of education includes, the declaration of free education in both primary and secondary schools in the State. The establishment of a polytechnic in Owo and the increase of bursary to ₦500.00.

158. 44,000 WAEC results witheld. National Concord, 15 Oct. 1980. Pg 16.
News item, announcing the cancellation of WASC results. Reasons for the action; violation of examination rules.

159. OCT. 1979 to 1982: full marks for Shagari. New Nigerian, 1 Oct. 1982. Pg 12.
News item highlighting the achievements of the civilian administration in the area of education. Some of the achievements stated, are the review of syllabuses of primary and secondary schools, establishment of the 6-3-3-4 system and the institution of literacy and non formal education.

160. 1980 budget proposals: education gets biggest share. New Nigerian, 19 March, 1980. Pg 1.
Federal Government proposes to spend a total of ₦11.8m on education.

161. PRP general programme: forward to the new society. New Nigerian, 12 Jan. 1979. Pg 5.
The Peoples' Redemption Party Manifesto. Under Education, a promise is made for the "provision of adequate educational facilities at all levels.

162. U.P.E. in serious trouble in Borno. New Nigerian, 24 Jan. 1980. Pg 1.
News report on the factors that are affecting the progress of the U.P.E. Scheme in Borno State. Among such factors are serious shortage of classrooom buildings, teachers, and furniture.

163. UPN's educational policy runs riot: Awo's deceitful press confab. National Concord, 12 Sept. 1980. Pg 3.
A criticism of chief Obafemi Awolowo's world press conference. The article traced the problems of UPN in executing the free education programme to, lack of school buildings to accomodate pupils.

164. WAEC and its problems (2): what the council is doing. Daily Times, 6 Feb. 1981. Pg 7.
Interview with Mr. S.A. Esezobor, the Senior Deputy Registrar of the WAEC. Among questions answered were reasons for the lateness of WAEC results. In it, he blames markers for disapperaring with scripts and also NEPA for its irregular supply of electricity.

165. WAEC set to block exam leakages: question papers now to be printed abroad. Daily Times, 1 May, 1981. Pg 1.
Dr. I.C. Madubuike, Education Minister announces moves to cope with exam leakages as he launches Mr. Chukwuemeka Ike's novel, Expo 77. Such measures includes the involvement of WAEC officials in the movement and distribution of question papers. Other measures would involve the adoption of a new procedure for the compilation of WAEC questions.

166. ABDULAZEEZ, B
WAEC was right. New Nigerian, 31 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
A rejoinder to Malam Musa's article which condemned the attitude of West African Examinations Council in grading candidates in school certificate examinations.

167. ABIFARIN, Fasola
Can WAEC cope with the new educational policy? Daily Sketch, 9 Oct. 1982. Pg 5.
Discusses the examination system of the Comprehensive Secondary Education; under the new policy.

168. ABIFARIN, Fasola Petunola
Hints on 6-3-3-4. New Nigerian, 24 Nov. 1982. Pg 24.
Highlights the significant differences between the colonial system of education and the new 6-3-3-4 system. Also emphasised the importance of a functional library in the new system.

169. ABIOLA, Moshood K. O.
UPN education programme a fraud. National Concord, 24 June, 1980. Pg 16.
Disclosses Chief Abiola's severe criticism of the UPN free education programme. He alleged that the advocates of the UPE have either no school-age children to send to those ramshackled, Susbstandard UPE schools or those with school age going children prefer to send them to private schools in Nigeria or abroad.

170. ABOLITION of tuition fees in Schools: 3 parties welcome FMG's decision. New Nigerian, 5 April, 1979. Pg 3.
Reports politicians' support of the Federal Military Government's abolition of tuition fees in Nigerian schools. The parties are the UPN, NPN and NPP.

171. ACHANGA, Atemkeng
The student and promotions. The Nigeria Standard, 23 July, 1979. Pg 6.
An assessement of the effect of examination method in the promotion of learning among students. He feels that repeating students particularly those of young ages does the students no good.

172. ADAMOLEKUN, N. K.
UPN's final blow to education. National Concord, 18 Aug. 1980. Pg 5.
An appraisal of the UPN free education scheme in Ondo State. Writer sees it as a blow, since the poor parents are made to contribute towards the building of schools.

173. ADAMS, Joshua
Education with tears in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 11 Aug. 1979. Pg IV.
Discusses the loop holes in the recent government abolition of school fees. While school fees was abolished parents with children in the Federal Government Colleges are to pay fees from ₦40.00-₦120.00 per term. They are to buy their books even after depositing ₦30.00 for that in the school. They are to pay for their uniforms, caution deposit, equipment fee, transport to and from school, badges, vest, pants for sports, lunch at 60 kobo per day, breakfast at 40 kobo. Governments of various states have abolished boarding facilities. Thus making the condition even harder for parents.

174. ADEOMI, Femi
A look at that free pledge: phoney promise in Ondo State. National Concord, 19 Sept. 1980. Pg 4.
A criticism of the free education programme of the UPN in Ondo State, aim of the criticism as stated by the writer is to alert the citizens of the state about the impending disruption of the state through deceitful acts of politicians.

175. ADGIDZI, Philip
Educational intentions and reality. Nigeria Standard, 14 Jan. 1981. Pg 6.
An appraisal of our educational aims and objectives to see who formulates the aims. Formulation of educational aims is done by politicians, with the assistance of universities specially faculties of education or institutes of education, etc.

176. ADOBA, Adanu
Benue civil servants agree on U.P.E. levy. New Nigerian, 20 Feb. 1979. Pg 12.
Civil servants in Benue agree to pay five percent of their salaries towards the implementation of the U.P.E. in the state.

177. ADUOJEH, J. Igho
Is the new educational system feasible now? Daily Sketch, 10 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
Author explains the 6-3-3-4 system and also considers how much would be needed to bring about a successful implementation of the policy.

178. AGBONIFOH, B. A.
Improving management of education in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 21 Dec. 1979. Pg 5.
Writer outlines the major problems of management education in Nigerian universities and proposes ways and means in which these problems could either be reduced or eliminated. Some of the problems include, the unavailability of indigenous text-books and cases to prepare administrators for the task. The shortage of teaching staff to teach the subject and so on.

179. AGUSIEGBE, Ibekwe
The financing of education. Daily Times, 29 Sept. 1981. Pg 3.
Writer expresses concern over the sharing pattern of National Wealth among the three tiers of government namely, the federal government, state and local government.

180. AHMADU, E. D.
The problem of free education. Nigeria Standard, 15 Jan. 1979. Pg 6 & 11.
Examines the advantages and disadvantages of the free education scheme and concludes that free education is possible in Nigeria. How money could be generated to implement the programme the writer suggested the following:- (1) Federal Government to cutdown unnecessary expenses e.g. tradefairs, (2) Taxes should be properly assessed. (3) Government to invest on agriculture. (4) Re-examine fringe benefits.

181. AHMED, Umar M.
Need for administrative and educational re-orientation stressed. New Nigerian, 2 April, 1979.
An address made at the opening of a workshop for physics teachers in secondary school, A.B.U. Zaria, where he emphasised the importance of science in the nation's development.

182. AINA, N. E.
Ondo implements free education: students, teachers never had it so good. Daily Sketch, 7 Feb. 1980. Pg 5.
Full text of the Ondo State Commissioner for Education's press briefing on the progress so far made in the implementation of the free education programme.

183. AINA, N. F.
Review of Education System sought. Daily Sketch, 17 Nov. 1980. Pg 3.
An address delivered by the Oyo State Commissioner for Education to the opening of the executive committee meeting of the All Nigerian Conference of Principals of Secondary Schools.

184. AIYESE, Yinka
Avoiding friction on bursary awards. Daily Sketch, 17 July, 1980. Pg 5.
Writer gives reasons why the disbursement system, which includes bursaries and scholarships must be re-appraised. Also suggest how the re-appraisal could be done.

185. AIYESE, Yinka
Reappraisal of bursary disbursement. National Concord, 9 Aug. 1980. Pg 5.
A reappraisal of the bursary disbursement is said to be important for the purpose of saving the government unnecessary embarrassment, avoiding students' sufferings, curbing student demonstrations and the like.

186. AJASIN, Michael
The race for governorship in Ondo State: We want education for all. Daily Sketch, 14 April, 1979. Pg 13.
The U.P.N. governatorial candidate answers interview question on whether the NPN qualitative education would have any effect on the UPN programme. The gubernatorial candidate says No. He explains that under the free education scheme students will not pay any fees and would be supplied text books free.

187. AJISEBUTU, T. O.
The factors affecting educational system. Daily Times, 3 Dec. 1982. Pg 3.
Writer gives possible reasons why education cost higher in developing countries when compared to developed countries. (1) Rate of population growth has risen significantly. (2) Education does not prepare the individual on development task. (3) The standards and syllabuses are not universally applicable.

188. AKARAOGUN, Olu
Education, matter of public interest. Daily Times, 27 July, 1979. Pg 3.
Writer concern about the recommendations drawn up by the Onabamiro Committee. Requests for the recommendation to be published so that people can comment on it.

189. AKIN-DEKO, Gabriel
Free education: UPN states are 25 years ahead. Daily Sketch, 25 Feb. 1980. Pg 1.
Chief Gabriel Akin-Deko of the NPN commends the progress of the UPN controlled states in the area of education.

190. AKINDE, Charles
Reflections on Nigeria's education problems. Nigeria Standard, 16 Oct. 1980. Pg 5.
Examines the areas of problem in Nigerian education and also suggests remedy. One of the problems is that linkage of our education and manpower planning seems to be weak. The solution to such a problem is for more illiterates to be trained to be made literate.

191. AKINJOGBIN, I. A.
Solution to WAEC's mounting problems: More examination bodies. Daily Sketch, 8 Dec. 1981. Pg 18.
The writer is against the suggestions made by people for the cancellation of WAEC or the adoption of the Continuous Assessment System like it is done in America rather he suggested that WAEC be divested of all other examinations apart from the GCE. Universities can cooperate to set up their own examinations as the Cambridge or London Universities did.

192. AKINYEMI, Dele
Bola Ige's quiet revolution: great strides in the field of education. Daily Sketch, 1 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
An x-ray of the fulfilment of free education programme in Oyo State.

193. AKOR, John
Education: most expensive commodity in Benue State. National Concord, 18 Nov. 1981. Pg 3.
An analysis of the unpopular Benue State education policy. Students to pay ₦190.00 per session for school fees and school maintenance.

194. AKOR, John
An overall assessment of Benue State: qualitative education now at door step of Benue people. National Concord, 5 Oct. 1981. Pg 34-36.
An assessment of how the Benue Government have fared in the area of education since 1979. For effective management, the ministry was broken into three main divisions namely Policy and Management, Planning and development and inspectorate.

195. ALABI, Sola
Problem over free education. National Concord, 28 Sept. 1981. Pg 2.
News analysis against the endorsement by the Oyo State House of Assembly of an executive decision for pupils to show their parents' tax receipts before getting places in state owned schools.

196. ALADE, Paul
High price of education in Kwara. National Concord, 28 Sept. 1982. Pg 2.
News analysis on Alhaji Shaibu Yusuf Omoyaji's address to Principals of Secondary Schools on Aug. 16 1982, where he reported government's plans to de-emphasise boarding in all post-primary institutions in the state.

197. ALAOYE, Dayo
Free education still a myth. Daily Times, 21 Nov. 1979. Pg 3.
Writer assesses the so called free education programme being offered in Lagos, Ogun, Oyo, Ondo and Bendel States. Writer also blames journalists for impatience.

198. ALE, Sam O.
Education in its truest sense. New Nigerian, 12 Dec. 1979. Pg 24.
Writer defines education as seen by various schools of thought. Uses this definition to discuss the loop holes in the Nigerian educational policy.

199. ALFA announces ₦290m budget: Education gets the Lion's share. New Nigerian, 9 April, 1979. Pg 1.
Discusses details of the 1979 budget, with education given priority in Kaduna State.

200. ALEX, Thomas
Gandhi and the 6-3-3-4 system. Daily Sketch, 26 Jan. 1983. Pg 7.
Writer compares the new 6-3-3-4 educational policy with Gandhi's educational system in India.

201. ALEYIDEINO, E. I.
Aleyideino spells out govt's aim on education. New Nigerian, 1979. Pg 7.
Acting Military Administrator of Bendel State, says he is determined to devote a substantial part of its annual budget to education.

202. ALO, Afolabi
Bill for more Federal Government College under way. Daily Times, 19 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
Discusses the bill for the establishment of Federal Government Colleges in every constituency in the country.

203. AMINU KANO
Aminu Kano flays education system: new order under way. Daily Times, 13 March, 1979. Pg 1.
The presidential candidate of the PRP on tour of Borno, Gongola and Plateau States. While addressing a large crowd promised to bring a new order in education as he considers the present system as wrong and unprogressive.

204. AMINU KANO
Free education at all levels: Aminu Kano puts UPN to task. New Nigerian, 2 Feb. 1979. Pg 3.
A critique of UPN's educational plans. Free education is not possible considering financial problems faced in the country.

205. AMINU KANO
Free education is not possible in October. New Nigerian, 27 Jan. 1979. Pg 3.
Alhaji Aminu Kano criticises Chief Obafemi Awolowo's political slogan of "free education for all" if voted into power. Aminu Kano listed existing problems in the country which will make the implementation of free education impossible.

206. AMOBONYE, Gboyega
New education policy illegal. National Concord, 15 Sept. 1982. Pg 1.
Reports of the varying opinions of the members of the National Assembly about the new Federal Government Policy on Secondary education in the country.

207. AMUTTAN, Ola and UMOSEN, Dominic
Coping with new education system. National Concord, 11 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
An analysis of the new education policy.

208. ANGULU, Joe
For non-payment of school fees: students sent home. Nigeria Standard, 27 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
Announces the plight of fee-defaulting students in all government secondary schools in Plateau State.

209. ASEIN, Abelaig
,Federal Government is anti-education. Daily Sketch, 21 Oct. 1981. Pg 7.
Writer examines the government's policy on education and assesses to what extent these objectives have been met.

210. ATTAH, Paul E.
Implementing the national policy on education. New Nigerian, 23 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
Highlights some of the problems that are likely to militate against the successful implementation of the policy. Such problems includes the lack of equipped institutes which are essentially built for the purposes of providing technical skills and research. There is also acute shortage of manpower etc.

211. AUSTERITY or no austerity: school fees won't re-surface in Anambra. Daily Times, 15 Dec. 1981. Pg 1.
Comments made by the Governor of the State, Chief Jim Nwobodo at the laying of the foundation stone of the N1 million "Teachers House" in Anambra State.

212. AUSTIN, Omonia O.
The rewards of free education. National Concord, 25 May, 1983. Pg 3.
A critique of Z-A. Bello's article which condemned the Free Education Programme. The article was published in the National Concord of April 8, 1983.

213. AWOJOBI, Ayodele
Our wealth can withstand free education. Daily Sketch, 3 June, 1981. Pg 5.
A critique of the divergent policies of financing education among the various governments of our contemporary mix-economy Nigeria.

214. AWOLOWO, Obafemi
Free education is a must for Nigeria: Awo stresses again. Daily Sketch, 24 Jan. 1980. Pg 2,5 and 7.
Chief Obafemi Awolowo's address to the Lagos State House of Assembly, as he joins the ceremonies marking the 25th Anniversary of Free Education in the Old Western Region.

215. AWOLOWO, Obafemi
Old Western region still unbeatable in education. Daily Sketch, 17 Jan. 1980. Pg 5 & 6.
Text of address by Chief Obafemi Awolowo to Oyo State House of Assembly, Ibadan, on Wednesday 16th January, 1980. Still in celebration of the 25th anniversary of free education in Western Nigeria.

216. AWOLOWO, Obafemi
Ondo State played vital role to bring scheme to life. Daily Sketch, 19 Jan. 1980. Pg 5 & 6.
Chief Obafemi's address to the Ondo State House of Assembly on the occasion of the 25 anniversary of free primary education in the old western region.

217. AWOLOWO, Obafemi
Success of free education assured: circumstances now more favourable. Daily Sketch, 22 Jan. 1980. Pg 5 & 6.
Continuation of the activities marking the 25th Anniversary of free primary education in the old Western Region. Chief Awolowo's address to the Ogun State House of Assembly.

218. AYENI, Olu
A case for free education at all levels. Daily Sketch, 15 Nov. 1980. Pg 7.
Argues in favour of free education at all levels.

219. BABALE, Ahmed
UPE will be meaningful. Daily Times, 16 June, 1979. Pg 23.
Answers to interview by the Daily Times reporter. The free education is considered as necessary by Ahmed Babale.

220. BABALOLA, Olopo
Financing free education at minimum cost. Daily Sketch, 18 Oct. 1979. Pg 5.
Writer declares support for the UPN free education scheme, but considering the huge amount of money that would be needed for a successful take off, he decided to write to suggest ways to run the scheme at a minimum cost.

221. BAIKIE, Adamu
What do we educate our children for? New Nigerian, 25 March, 1983. Pg 5.
Writer analyses Nigeria's educational system. Analysis was based on the extent to which people are mentally free, disciplined, patriotic and self reliant. It was also based on the extent to which people control and manage the economy and found it to be wanting.

222. BAKARI, Shehu Usman
Commissioner analyses educational development in Gongola State. New Nigerian, 14 May, 1979. Pg 17.
An analysis of factors responsible for the failure of the UPE Scheme to embrace fully the nomadic population in Gongola State.

223. BALA, Aliyu Kuki
FMG's new directive to WAEC: Exams to be decentralised. New Nigerian, 29 March, 1979.
Reports the Federal Military's desire to give other bodies full responsibility of conducting exams.

224. BALOGUN, Saidu
Spotlight Niger State: three years after top priority for education. Nigeria Standard, 11 April, 1979. Pg 5.
Spotlight on the development of education in Niger State.

225. BAMGBOYE, C. A.
Minister condemns WAEC on examination leakages. Daily Sketch, 5 March, 1980. Pg 3.
Minister of State in the Ministry of Education, Mr. C.A. Bamgboye critised WAEC. The criticism was based on constant cancellation of exams by the council.

226. BAMIGBOYE, C. A.
New education policy out. National Concord, 17 July, 1980. Pg 10.
The Minister of State in the Ministry of Education announced the introduction of a new dual policy on education by the Federal Government. Under the new dispensation, admission to ATC's, Colleges of Education, Kings College and the like will be based on 20% merit and 80% federal character. Aimed at giving equal opportunity to all Nigerians.

227. BAN on fee-paying schools stands. Daily Times, 10 April, 1980. Pg 28.
Highlights Governor Lateef Jakande's desire to implement his party's educational programme "the free education scheme".

228. BANDE, Shuaibu
Now, Niger State to assess performances of pupils. New Nigerian, 9 May, 1979. Pg 24.
Discusses state's concern for the development of the primary school pupils.

229. BAUCHI joins free education states. Daily Sketch, 1 Dec. 1979. Pg 1.
Bauchi State House of Assembly accepts committee's report to abolish fees in secondary schools in the state.

230. BAUCHI votes "21m. more for education. New Nigerian, 4 Jan. 1980. Pg 16.
Discusses the state government's aim to provide both qualitative and quantitative education for the people of the state.

231. BELLO, Z. A.
Futility of free education programme. National Concord, 8 April, 1983. Pg 7.
A write-up condemning quantitative education in Nigeria.

232. BELLO, Z. A.
The other side of free education. National Concord, 14 July, 1982. Pg 3.
A criticism of the free education programme and other education policies.

233. BENDEL opens gates to all pupils: we can't stop them says the Governor. Daily Times, 30 Oct. 1979. Pg 1.
Bendel State Governor reveals the problem his state is likely to face, for example the influx of non state indigenes due to the free education scheme.

234. BOATENG, E. A.
WAEC bent on reducing exam leakages. New Nigerian, 30 March, 1979. Pg 13.
An address made at the annual meeting of the West African Examination Council held in Kaduna.

235. BODUNRIN, Adebayo
Rimi, Minister disagree: row over education policy. Punch, 9 April, 1982. Pg 1.
Reports of events at the opening of the annual conference of the Nigerian Union of Teachers (NUT). Mentioned among the events was an open confrontation between Abubakar Rimi and the Minister of Education, Dr. Sylvester Ugoh over the adoption of the new 6-3-3-4 system of education.

236. BONUOLA, Lade
Free education for whom? Daily Times, 2 Nov. 1979. Pg 3.
Writer analyses Alhaji Lateef Jakande's disturbance by the influx of pupils from school fees charging states to his own. Writer offers advise on how to solve the problems.

237. CHAIRMAN resolves to hands off UPE scheme in Ondo State. New Nigerian, 6 June, 1979. Pg 19.
Chairman shows disapproval over the new guidelines given by the state government on the running of the U.P.E. Scheme.

238. CHIENE, Gab
The national policy on education: a reality? New Nigerian, 1 July, 1982. Pg 5.
Writer reviews the problems and ideals of the national policy on education.

239. CHUKWU, O. I.
Learning from experience of past education schemes. Punch, 3 June, 1982. Pg 5.
Contains the review and analysis of the Nigeria education system since the early fifties. The aim is to highlight major difficulties that were faced in order to effect a proper take off of the proposed 6-3-3-4 system.

240. CIVIL servants say 'no' to UPE levy. Daily Times, 31 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
Reports civil servants' refusal to contribute five per cent of their monthly salaries to support the Universal Primary Education Scheme in Benue State.

241. COKER, Toye
Free education not possible in Oct. '79. Daily Times, 19 Feb. 1979. Pg 5 & 12.
Chief Toye Coker, NPN gubernatorial candidate in Ogun State, critises the U.P.N. free education slogan in a press interview.

242. CONSTATINE, E. K. Ebi
The free education boomerang in Nigeria. Nigeria Standard, 1 Dec. 1981. Pg 5.
A critical assessment of the Free Education Programme since its inception to present.

243. CRUSHING fees in Imo State. National Concord. 24 Nov. 1981. Pg 4.
Examines the side effect of high school fees imposed in Imo State. Writer explains the effect on women education.

244. DAILY SKETCH
Abolish WASC examinations. 17 Oct. 1980. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary suggesting how the Government and WAEC can tackle the problem of examination leakages. The paper advocates for the introduction of the course-credit system, where continuous assessment of the student can be made.

245. DAILY SKETCH
Don't re-introduce school fees. 15 Dec. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial comment on the importance of a free education programme.

246. DAILY SKETCH
FG should aid education in states. 8 May, 1981. Pg 2.
Editorial comment supporting Governor Mbakwe of Imo State's call on the federal government to show sympathy for educational upliftment in Nigeria.

247. DAILY SKETCH
Light of free education spreads. 24 Dec. 1981. Pg 2.
Editorial comment commending Governor of Anambra State, Jim Nwobodo for declaring free education at primary and secondary levels in his state.

248. DAILY SKETCH
Solution to exam leakages. 29 May, 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the causes of exam leakages. The paper suggested the introduction of the course system as a solution to the problem of leakages.

249. DAILY SKETCH
A call for new policy. 11 Jan 1980. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the Minister of Education, Dr. I. Madubuike's decision to suspend the crash programme for training Middle-level manpower.

250. DAILY TIMES
Forged certificates. 13 July, 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on how Institutions of higher learning can dictate forged certificates.

251. DAILY TIMES
Funding education. 5 Dec. 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the formula for financing Education in the country. (Nigeria)

252. DAILY TIMES
Headmasters and merit. 3 Aug. 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the need to appoint school principals on the basis of merit.

253. DAILY TIMES
Scholarship administration. 28 July, 1980. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the Ministry of Education's new method of offering scholarship.

254. DAILY TIMES
Students and high fees. 28 Sept. 1983. Pg 3.
An editorial comment denouncing the high tuition charged by some states.

255. DAILY TIMES
The 6-3-3-4 system. 11 Aug. 1982. Pg 3.
An editorial comment on the proposed new educational system.

256. DAILY TIMES
A uniform policy on education. 6 Sept. 1979. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the need for government to debate and decide policy on education.

257. DAILY TIMES
Uniformity in education. 25 Oct. 1985. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the lack of uniformity in the implementation of the new 6-3-3-4 educational system.

258. DAILY TIMES
Universal education. 5 Dec. 1979. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on Professor Sanya Onabamiro's criticism of the UPN free education scheme. While the paper can see why free education is necessary, it is of the opinion that qualitative free education is better.

259. DAILY TIMES
WAEC and the exams. 28 March, 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on Examination leakages. On how to guard against a repeat performance, WAEC is advised to tighten its security net work, school administrators/teachers and invigilators advised to be responsible. Students advised to work hard.

260. DAILY TIMES
WAEC alternatives. 22 Feb. 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on whether WAEC should be relieved of some of her responsibilities or not.

261. DAN SOKOTO, Usman
Improve on this deplorable education administration. New Nigerian, 2 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
Appeal for the improvement of the Birnin-Kebbi Local Government, Department of Education.

262. DAUDA, Jibrin D.
Educational development in Gongola State. Nigeria Standard, 19 May, 1980. Pg 6.
An appraisal of the pace of development of education in Gongola State.

263. DAVID-WEST, Tam S.
A critique of the new education policy. Daily Times, 25 Oct. 1982. Pg 3.
The writer highlighted the following salient aspects of the new policy:- (1) There is a conscious or formal attempt to integrate both academic and vocational educational programmes. (2) He also sees those areas of strength of the system as those that also underpins its areas of weakness, such as the inadequate planning towards the take off of the policy, inadequate teachers or educational implements which are very important to the successful implementation of the policy.

264. DAVIES, H. O.
Law gives National Assembly first word on free education. Daily Times, 26 Nov. 1979. Pg 2.
Writer attempts to identify who has the right to decide on educational guidelines. He also advised that plans for the implementation of the national objectives of free education at all levels should be made as soon as possible.

265. DEKO, Akin
Call for harmony in education: youths must have choice. Daily Times, 21 June 1980. Pg 5.
To achieve our educational objectives as well as have a stable nation, the writer advised on the need for harmonization of the federal and state government policies on education.

266. DOSUNMU, Wahab
Federal government urged to fund secondary education. Daily Times, 8 July, 1983. Pg 5.
Considering the poor funding of post primary institutions by state governments, the incumbent federal Minister of Science and Technology, suggested an alternative. He advised that the Federal Government should assist in the funding of Secondary Education.

267. EBOH, Joe
Ending WAEC's tyranny. Daily Sketch, 6 Aug. 1983. Pg 10.
A bill for establishing a new examination body called NUMAC was tabled at the House of Representatives. The aim of establishing this body was to break the monopoly of G.C.E. as it would have the responsibility of conducting examinations.

268. EDUCATION gets highest vote in Benue. New Nigerian, 5 May 1979. Pg V.
Benue State government gives more attention to education. She budgeted ₦16,395.00 for 1979/80 session.

269. EDUCATION in crisis: state governments hit by funds. National Concord, 4 Dec. 1982. Pg 1.
An opinion survey conducted by Concord correspondents all over the country revealed that the main problem facing the nation's educational system is finance.

270. EGBUNA, D. O.
Degree and other certificate holders: of what relevance to the industry. New Nigerian, 22 March, 1979. Pg 5.
The author highlights the traditional roles of academic degrees and certificate in the industry. Aim, to show the urgent manpower needs of our country.

271. EGBUWALE, Molade
Towards a unified educational policy. Daily Sketch, 2 Feb. 1979. Pg 5.
The writer diagnosed the causes and the consequences of having an ununified educational policy. He also recommended prognosis for the mitigation of the problem.

272. EHUSANI, George
The evil of politics on education in Kwara State. Punch, 25 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
A critique of the Kwara State education system during the Second Republic (1979-83).

273. EKEH, Peter
The problems of free education in Bendel State. New Nigerian, 28 Sept. 1979. Pg 5.
Author X-rays the UPN political promise for free education at all levels? It's possible merits and demerits in Bendel State.

274. ENABOR, E. E.
The future of free education in Nigeria. Daily Times, 26 Sept. 1983. Pg 3.
Discusses free education in Nigeria as propagated by politicians. Examines it implications and others.

275. EZEIFE, C. P.
Computer as solution to examination leakages. New Nigerian, 29 Oct. 1981. Pg 5.
Writer provides an alternative solution to exams malpractices. He proposed the use of computers.

276. EZIMORA, Chike
The problems of WAEC. Daily Sketch, 30 Oct. 1982. Pg 2.
A rejoinder to Mr. S.B. Niyi Oji's article of 12 Oct. 1982. Pg 2.

277. FAFUNWA, A. Babs
Scrap WAEC and established N.E.C. New Nigerian, 15 Dec. 1979. Pg 4.
Writer gives reasons why WAEC needs to be replaced.

278. FAFUNWA, Babs
Towards the new National Policy on Education: for prevocational courses we don't need expensive equipment. Daily Sketch, 12 Aug. 1982. Pg 2.
Gives a basic idea behind pre-vocational training in the new junior secondary schools, and also cautions the government against the use of sophisticated equipment for the training.

279. FAJOBI, Kunle
UPN's great success in the field of education. Daily Sketch, 17 Nov. 1982. Pg 6.
Some of the successes of the UPN is said to include the automatic admission of pupils to secondary schools, the building of schools near the localities of the children and so on.

280. FOCUS on the 30th anniversary of WAEC: how the council was established. The Punch, 16 March 1982. Pg 7-10.
Spotlight on the establishment of the West African Examination Council.

281. FREE EDUCATION at all levels: Awolowo releases proposed 10 years budget. New Nigerian, 30 March, 1979. Pg 3.
A press conference held in Lagos by the Presidential candidate of the U.P.N. The budget proposal included the estimated recurrent expenditure, estimated capital expenditure and estimated total expenditure from 1979/80 to 1989/90, of a free education scheme at all levels under the UPN government.

282. It's FREE education: Kaduna House of Assembly. Daily Sketch, 15 Nov. 1979. Pg 1.
A motion was passed in support of the free education policy at all post primary schools in the state by the Kaduna State House of Assembly.

283. 'FREE EDUCATION' bill is ₦40m: Leton explains govt's plans. Daily Times, 23 May, 1979. Pg 1.
At the meeting of the National Council on Education in Makurdi, the Federal Commissioner for Education announced the Federal Government's intension to phase out tuition fees in secondary schools.

284. FREE EDUCATION in Sokoto. Daily Sketch, 13 Dec. 1980. Pg 24.
Announces the abolition of tuition fees in all Educational Institutions of the State.

285. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT poised to keep education high. Daily Times, 14 March, 1983. Pg 40.
Federal Government to censor the proliferation of state owned Universities in the country.

286. FREE VARSITY education for serving policemen: Sponsorship guaranteed. New Nigerian, 28 July, 1980. Pg 13.
Address read at the passing out parade of cadet inspectors and recruit constable at the Police College, Ikeja.

287. GARUBA, I. E. A.
The status of a personnel manager (1 & 2). New Nigerian, 22-23 May, 1979. Pg 16.
Author writes on the quality of a good administrator.

288. GOVERNOR AJASIN gives budget of progress. Daily Sketch, 11 Dec. 1980. Pg 9-10.
The Ondo State Government budgets the sum of ₦96.99m for the recurrent and capital expenditure on education for 1981.

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Why education must be free. Daily Sketch, 22 Feb. 1979. Pg 5.
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Poor handling of U.P.E. in Borno State; Military adminisrator dismayed.
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School fees: Never again in Oyo. National Concord, 21 May, 1983. Pg 1.
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298. IKEJIOFOR, G. N.
How to tackle School Certificate examinations. Daily Sketch, 25 Sept. 1979. Pg 5.
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The 'akonomics' of education. New Nigerian, 3 Sept. 1981. Pg 4.
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Free education is belated issue. New Nigerian, 2 Jan. 1979. Pg 3.
The writer airs his views concerning Chief Obafemi Awolowo's election propaganda, which states free education for all at all levels.
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Forged certificates galore: axe to fall on 2,000 students. National Concord, 28 April 1980. Pg 1.
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Why national policy on education failed. Daily Times, 27 Sept. 1983. Pg 11.
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School Principals get more powers. New Nigerian, 12 April 1979. Pg 16.
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Speech by his Excellency, the Governor of Sokoto State, Alhaji Shehu Muhammed Kangiwa, to the people of Sokoto State. National Concord, 2 Oct. 1981. Pg 11.
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Common wealth scholarships: more women wanted. Daily Times, 4 Aug. 1982. Pg 3.
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Your contribution to UPE no punishment. New Nigerian, 30 Jan. 1979. Pg 9.
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313. LAWAL, K. O.
Parents role under a free education policy. Daily Sketch, 29 Aug. 1980. Pg 7.
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German Education System: an alternative view. New Nigerian, 12 Sept. 1981. Pg 5.
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UPE financing: are parents the fourth tier? New Nigerian, 7 June, 1979. Pg 4.
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Free education in Bendel. National Concord, 12 Nov. 1980. Pg 2.
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Change our educational system. New Nigerian, 5 June, 1979. Pg 9.
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Revenue allocation: Sokoto D-G says - States may demand refund of U.P.E. expenses. New Nigerian, 22 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
The incumbent Deputy Governor of Sokoto State reacts to the nulification of the revenue allocation formula by the Supreme Court. He advocates that the states should submit claims for grants concerning the UPE bursary and marching expenses if states are asked to make refunds to the Federal Government.

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Our educational policy needs review. New Nigerian, 11 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
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Don't kill UPE. 11 May, 1983. Pg 2.
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An editorial commentary against the Imo State Education law of 1980.

327. NATIONAL CONCORD
Examination leakages. 8 July, 1980. Pg 2.
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Free education in '83. 3 Feb. 1983. Pg 2.
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329. NATIONAL CONCORD
A worthy step forward. 7 Sept. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial comment on the implementation of the new 6-3-3-4 education policy.

330. NATIONAL PARTY OF NIGERIA
NPN will offer free functional qualitative education for all: Shagari's promise as party campaign. Daily Times, 25 Jan. 1983. Pg 3.
Discusses "Gboko 1983". A political rally in Benue State. Included is a promise to introduce Free Education.

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Education can't be free. Daily Times, 7 July, 1983. Pg 24.
The Party's Presidential candidate Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe explains why his party is against free education.

332. NATIONAL policy on education. New Nigerian, 25 Sept. 1979. Pg 1.
Full text of Federal Government's White Paper on the National Policy on Education.

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An editorial comment in support of the decision taken to abolish the payment of fees in schools.

336. NEW NIGERIAN
Common entrance. 19 May, 1983. Pg 1.
Editorial comment about Kaduna State Government's intension to conduct its own common entrance exams into its own post-primary schools.

337. DO you think free education at all levels is possible in this country. New Nigerian, 24 Feb. 1979. Pg IV.
An opinion survey to determine people's views concerning the possibility of giving free education at all levels in the country.

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Free education. 18 Feb. 1983. Pg 1.
An editorial comment. The New Nigerian declares stand against the introduction of Free Education, considering the fact that both Primary and Secondary Schools have broken down to shambles, due to poor financing.

339. NEW NIGERIAN
Re-thinking education. 17 May, 1979. Pg 1.
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Probing examination leakages. 27 July, 1981. Pg 1.
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The Harare declaration, future direction for African Education. Daily Times, 25 Feb. 1983. Pg 12-13.
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Don't shelve 6-3-3-4, but ... 16 April, 1982. Pg.3.
An editorial commentary on the argument between Abubakar Rimi, former Governor of Kano State and former Minister of Education, Dr. Sylvester Ugo on the New education policy.

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Free and expensive. 17 Sept. 1979. Pg 3.
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UPE disaster. 9 May, 1980. Pg 3.
An editorial commentary calling on the Federal Government to provide weather proof shelter for UPE pupils as well as qualified teachers to teach them in order to save the scheme from collapsing.

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UPE in Benue. 7 Feb. 1979. Pg 3.
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Remark made by the retired registrar of WAEC at a public lecture he gave at the University of Lagos.

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Education: provost wants modification. Daily Sketch, 20 March, 1981. Pg 1.
Reports of Professor Sunday Nwosu's lecture delivered to a student union organised symposium at the Alvan Ikoku College Owerri. The title of the lecture was 'Nigeria's inherited educational system, pit falls and modifications.

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Leadership in the School. New Nigerian, 21 Feb. 1980. Pg 5.
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FMG introduces free tuition in schools. New Nigerian, 2 April, 1979. Pg 1.
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Free education at all levels. New Nigerian, 11 May, 1979. Pg 4.
Argues against free education.

355. OBI, Teddy U. N.
UPN's free education is less than free education. Daily Times, 31 Jan. 1980. Pg 7.
Author describes the UPN free education as only a political gimmick after comparing the scheme with similar scheme in China.

356. ODEDOKUN, Gboyega
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357. ODEH, John E.
The malady of exam leakages. Nigeria Standard, 29 Sept. 1980. Pg 11.
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Towards ideal decision-making process in schools. New Nigerian, 2 & 9 Jan. 1980. Pg 12 & 20.
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PLSG won't charge tuition fees. Nigeria Standard, 25 Feb. 1982. Pg 1.
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Free education: do we really need it now ? New Nigerian, 1 Feb. 1983. Pg 5.
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Case of certificate forgery in Nigeria. Daily Times, 15 Oct 1982. Pg 7.
Writer critically examines reasons for increasing incidences of certificate forgery and ways to curb such happenings.

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Excerpts of Governor Victor Onabanjo's budget speech delivered in 1982.

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Dial 6-3-3-4 for new policy not 6-5-2-3-. National Concord, 30 April, 1983. Pg 6.
An assessment of the 6-3-3-4 system. The problems likely to be encountered are also highlighted.

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Conducting public examinations: no viable alternative to WAEC. Daily Sketch, 16 Dec. 1981. Pg 11.
A review of suggestions offered as an alternative solution to the poor performance of WAEC. Writer is not in support of the establishment of a new body because he believes it is going to face the same problem as WAEC. But he called on Nigerians to be honest to solve the problem of exams leakages.

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Education in Shagari's administration. Daily Times, 23 July 1983. Pg 3.
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Malpractices in the Federal Ministry of Education. The Nigeria Standard, 7 July, 1982. Pg 8.
A critique of our Educational System such as the non implementation of government policies by the Ministry of Education officials, the lack of necessary school facilities and the like.

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Technolgical transfer through proper educational planning. New Nigerian, 26 Aug. 1981. Pg 28.
Author highlights the weaknesses of our present educational system and provides guidelines necessary for the achievement of technological knowledge.

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Okilo gives education top priority. Daily Times, 10 May, 1980. Pg 1.
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Free education and the economy. Daily Times, 17 Feb. 1979. Pg 7.
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375. OKOSUN, Clement
All things considered, free education is a success in Bendel State. Daily Sketch, 7 Feb. 1983. Pg 2.
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Free education is blessing. Daily Sketch, 9 March, 1981. Pg 7.
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Clear Lagos of illegal exam bodies. Daily Sketch, 6 Jan. 1981. Pg 5.
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Accountability in Nigerian Education System. New Nigerian, 20 June 1979. Pg 20.
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LSG education policy is irrational. National Concord, 15 Oct. 1981. Pg 5.
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How to finance free education. Daily Sketch, 3 Feb. 1979. Pg 5.
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Universal free education is the only way. Daily Sketch, 6 Jan. 1981. Pg 5.
More suggestions for the successful implementation of the UPE Scheme.

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Mass education can be good. Daily Sketch, 18 Nov. 1981. Pg 7.
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Make free education compulsory. Daily Sketch, 29 May, 1982. Pg 16.
A call for the amendment of section 13(3) of the Nigerian Constitution to enable State Governments all over the country to offer free education.

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Legislators set to solve exam leakages. Daily Times, 28 June, 1982. Pg 7.
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Education and our educational planning. New Nigerian, 19 March, 1982. Pg 5 & 12.
An appraisal of the 4th National Development Plan.

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Free education lacks quality. Daily Times, 28 Nov. 1979. Pg 1.
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UPE Scheme took off prematurely. New Nigeria, 19 Jan. 1979. Pg 16.
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WAEC to raise exams fees: Council faced with financial constraints. Punch, 28 June, 1982. Pg 1.
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Text of Governor Michael Ajasin's budget being presented to the State House of Assembly. Under the new dispensation, more schools are to be constructed.

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What our educational goal must be. Daily Sketch, 28 May, 1979. Pg 5.
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West African Exam confusion. Daily Times, 16 Aug. 1979. Pg 7.
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Two years of presidential administration in Nigeria: education. 1 Oct 1981. Pg 13 & 15.
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Free education politics. National Concord, 29 Oct. 1980. Pg 2.
A critical analysis of the free education programme in the U.P.N. States.

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Funding education. National Concord, 14 Aug. 1981. Pg 3.
Suggestions on how to fund education, especially when it is declared free and compulsory in 1983 as announced by the N.P.N. chairman Chief Adisa Akinloye.

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The constitution and free education. Daily Sketch, 31 March, 1979. Pg 7.
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403. ORIFE, Jake
New education system in trouble: Rivers teachers kick. National Concord, 10 Sept. 1982. Pg 1.
Reports of the NUT Rivers State Branch reaction to the implementation of the new education policy.

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Certificates may soon be worthless. Daily Times, 30 Jan. 1979. Pg 7.
Writer discusses examination leakages and students' mass failure in School Certificate Examination.

405. OSANYINTOLU, Oke
What Oyo State Govt must avoid in its policy on education. Daily Times, 2 Dec. 1980. Pg 7.
National Union of Teachers' Secretary General, advises against the transfer of primary education to local governments. He gives reasons for his opposition.

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Federal colleges for all. National Concord, 1 May 1982. Pg 16.
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No room for FG education policy in Lagos. Punch, 9 Sept. 1982. Pg 16.
Reports on Lateef Jakande's refusal to conform with the new national policy on education in Lagos State.

408. OSHAJU, J. O.
Hints on effective school management. Daily Sketch, 27 July, 1982. Pg 5.
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Need for a new approach to principalship. Daily Sketch, 3 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
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The science of school inspection. Daily Sketch, 9 June 1982. Pg 7.
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Excerpts of Governor Bola Ige's budget proposal to the State's House of Assembly. Included in the proposal is his plans in the field of education.

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Quality education and the role of principals (1-3). New Nigerian, 27 June, 4 & 11 July, 1979. Pg 16.
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School administration and management problems. New Nigerian, 4, 5 & 12 Sept. 1979. Pg 12.
An address delivered at the Joint State Conference of Principals of Benue and Plateau States' Post-Primary Institutions held in Jos. Same article appeared in the Standard of 5th Sept. 1979. Pg 6.

415. PARENTS urged to support free education. Daily Sketch, 5 Nov. 1979. Pg 3.
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Newly introduced British educational policies: Shagari assured of fair treatment of Nigerian Students. New Nigerian, 21 March, 1981. Pg 20.
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FG urged to re-examine our educational system. New Nigerian, 26 Oct. 1979. Pg 15.
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Free education at all levels. Daily Times, 13 Jan. 1979. Pg 16-17.
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No special levy for free education: Awo clears the air. Daily Times, 30 March, 1979. Pg 32.
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Decision making in School administration. Nigeria Standard, 21 March, 1980. Pg 6.
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New education system takes off next year. New Nigerian, 15 Sept. 1981. Pg 16.
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The background of educational policy. New Nigerian, 22 June, 1979. Pg 5.
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We're being misconstrued about free education. New Nigerian, 2 June, 1979. Pg 3.
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Another exam leakage: 46,200 results witheld, 1,600 cancelled. Daily Sketch, 14 Oct. 1980. Pg 1.
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Hints to the novice youth corp teacher. Nigeria Standard, 7 May, 1979. Pg 11.
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The reward in heaven. Daily Sketch, 9 Dec. 1981. Pg 3.
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How teachers can become more effective. Daily Sketch, 14 Aug. 1982. Pg 4.
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Why the mass failure in English language among students. Nigeria Standard, 6 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
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Problems of a new teacher. Daily Sketch, 16 & 18 June, 1979. Pg 5 & 11.
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The decline of teaching. National Concord, 25 June, 1982. Pg 2.
News analysis on the modern day teacher.

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Children and TV: chewing gum for the eyes. National Concord, 22 Aug. 1983. Pg 3.
An analysis of TV programmes and their effect on children.

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The seeing eye in photography. Daily Times, 10 July, 1982. Pg 7.
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The Media Society and Change. Nigeria Standard, 2 Aug. 1980. Pg 11.
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Global village ? not yet. National Concord, 7 March, 1983. Pg 5.
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The importance of the Mass Media in our Society. Nigeria Standard, 13 April, 1981. Pg 11.
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Focus on FRCN Kaduna's programmes on civil rule: a unique political coverage. New Nigerian, 6 July, 1979. Pg PG I-IV.
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Streamlining our mass communication policy. New Nigerian, 18 Sept. 1982. Pg. 5.
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Highlights the role of educational technology in the development of the nation.

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Interpersonal perception: a problem in communication. New Nigerian, 7 March, 1979. Pg 12.
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The role of mass media in ethical revolution. Daily Times, 14 Feb. 1983. Pg 3.
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483. ISIJOLA, Gboyega
The press and nation building. Daily Times, 25 Nov. 1982. Pg 3.
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Technology in Educational Development. New Nigerian, 6 June, 1979. Pg 20.
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Fed. Govt. plans 6 more T.V. Channels. New Nigerian, 28 July, 1980. Pg 1.
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The mass media and improved child delivery. Nigeria Standard, 13 May, 1980. Pg 11.
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The fairness doctrine in broadcasting. Daily Times, 25 Dec. 1982. Pg 7.
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Television's role in Nigeria. Daily Times, 9 April, 1983. Pg 3.
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Exploiting children through the TV. Daily Times, 27 March, 1979.
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The uses of information technology. Daily Sketch, 18 Aug. 1983. Pg 6.
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Communicating with the rural woman. New Nigerian, 15 June, 1981. Pg 20.
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The Media and education in developing countries. Nigeria Standard, 31 Aug. 1980. Pg 5.
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501. SANNI, Yinka
TV antenna installation. Daily Sketch, 1 Jan. 1983. Pg 11.
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TV's influence on behaviour. Daily Sketch, 2 March, 1981. Pg 7.
The role of the television in the shaping of the Nigerian child's behaviour.

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Choosing a career in modern languages. Daily Times, 21 July 1982. Pg 7.
The writer highlighted the careers that are open in the modern languages and the basic requirements necessary for these careers.

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Shift emphasis on guidance counselling in Schools. New Nigerian, 3 Feb. 1983. Pg 4.
The writer gives the advantages of having a guidance and counselling programme for primary and secondary schools. One of such advantages is that it helps students to the choice of the appropriate career.

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Importance of pastoral care and educational guidance in Schools. Daily Sketch, 5 Jan. 1983. Pg 11.
Writer stresses the importance of educational guidance and effective pastoral care system, especially with the new system of education (6-3-3-4) in operation.

509. AKOR, John
Counselling centre for youths. National Concord, 15 Nov. 1980. Pg 2.
News report on the launching of the youth counselling centre by the Army Officer's Wives Association Makurdi. At the launching the objectives of the association was outlined.

510. CHADO, M. A.
Guidance and free education in our schools. Nigeria Standard, 20 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
Examines the possible role of guidance in our Schools.

511. DENGA, D.
Career planning and university admission. New Nigerian, 22 Oct. 1981. Pg 5.
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Let's have counselling services in Schools and communities. Nigeria Standard, 14 June, 1979. Pg 6.
Discusses the functions of guidance and counselling and it's significance to our Schools and Communities.

513. GOYOL, Anthony
Choosing a career: how parents can help. Nigeria Standard, 24 Oct. 1981. Pg 11.
Gives a guide on how parents can help their children to choose their career.

514. GOYOL, Anthony
The need for career guidance and counselling in our Schools. Nigeria Standard, 1 April, 1981. Pg 6.
Discusses the importance of career guidance and counselling in our institutions of learning.

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The role of guidance in education. Daily Times, 27 March, 1982. Pg 3.
Advances some reasons why guidance and counselling is importance in our educational system.

516. OBASANJO, Olusegun
Spare time for children. New Nigerian, 28 May, 1979. Pg 1.
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518. OLANIYAN, Banji
Need for guidance and counselling in our schools. Daily Sketch, 1 May, 1981. Pg 17.
Highlights the role of career counsellors as well as that of classroom teachers in our Schools.

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Counselling in our Post-Primary Institutions. New Nigerian, 17 Jan. 1979. Pg 16.
The writer defines the word counselling, explains why people need to be counselled and how the subject can be intergrated into the school structure.

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Discusses the basic principles of guidance and the role of the counsellor.

521. SANI, Abdu
Guidance and Counselling. New Nigerian, 28 March, 1979. Pg
A rejoinder to James Owolabi's article titled: "Counselling in our Post Primary Institutions".

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522. ABU dons rap Varsity Commission. Daily Times, 29 Jan. 1979.
ASUU members condemned the NUC for debarring academicians from active participation in politics.

523. ASUU: this is our case. National Concord, 25 Nov. 1981. Pg 7.
Full text of the ASUU's address at a press conference in Lagos.

524. FMG urged to restore varsities autonomy. Daily Sketch, 5 April, 1979. Pg 16.
Reports on the resolution adopted at the meeting of the Academic Staff Union of Nigerian Universities (ASUNU).

525. JAMB admission I & II. New Nigerian, 14 March, 1979. Pg 9.
Shows admission figures for 1977/78 session.

526. JAMB's admission exercise: V-Cs demand more details. New Nigerian, 19 March, 1979. Pg 1.
Committee of Vice Chancellor's mentioned the urgent need to re-examine the provisions of the JAMB decree No. 2 of 1978 in the light of Students' Crisis. To facilitate an effective re-examination of the decree, JAMB was called upon to provide more comprehensive information on the admission exercise.

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A review of what other papers said during the week on the JAMB palaver. Included in the review is the number of Universities closed down due to students' objection of JAMB.

528. JAMB refutes admission figures. New Nigerian, 5 March, 1979. Pg 1.
Sequel to students' protest against JAMB admission exercise based on figures released by some national dailies, JAMB releases her own figures.

529. JAMB today, non tomorrow. New Nigerian, 20 April, 1979. Pg 9.
The article was culled from the magazine West Africa, 9 April, 1979. The article examined the root causes of the students' crisis other wise called "JAMB must go" demonstration. Causes of the demonstration was based on the increasing dissatisfaction with JAMB performance.

530. NUC urged to review decision on partisan politics in varsities. New Nigerian, 1 Jan. 1979. Pg 3.
Political party leaders urged NUC to recede its decision on the restriction placed on ASUU members from participating in politics.

531. V-Cs warn on creation of New Universities. New Nigerian, 4 July, 1979. Pg 1.
A communique issued at the end of a two-day seminar of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors of Nigerian Universities held at Calabar.

532. ABDU, Maiwada
Don't mingle JAMB issue with politics, Tai Solarin. New Nigerian, 25 April, 1979. Pg 4.
A rejoinder to Tai Solarin's article published in the Tribune of 19 March, 1979.

533. ABDULHAMEED, Imam
NUC urged to treat varsity affairs with care. New Nigerian, 2 Jan. 1979.
Considering the reasons for the establishment of Universities in the country (that is to pursue both intensive and extensive learning and research for the benefit of the nation), the writer is against the NUC's decision which has debarred Nigerian University students from active participation in politics.

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Making Universities self-reliant. National Concord, 2-3 May, 1983. Pg 3.
Full text of Alhaji Chief M.K.O. Abiola's speech at the Imo State University Endowment fund raising ceremony on the 23 April, 1983.

535. ABIOLA, M. K. O.
Making Universities self-supporting. National Concord, 3 Dec. 1982. Pg 3.
Text of the speech delivered by M.K.O. Abiola at the launching of the University of Ife Endowment Fund on 24 Nov. 1982.

536. ABUBAKAR, A. D.
In defence of the Open University bill. New Nigerian, 15 Sept. 1982. Pg 4.
Writer ears his views on the Controversial Open University Bill. He supports the establishment of the Open University system considering various factors.

537. ABUBAKAR, A. T.
IJMB graduates are not inferior. New Nigerian, 31 Oct. 1981. Pg 5.
A rejoinder to Coker Onita's article which condemned the products of the schools of Basic Studies.

538. ABUDAH, Lianat Otse
University Education for Nurses. New Nigerian, 24 March, 1983. Pg 4.
A rejoinder to Mr. D.A. Jayeoba's article titled: "The case for university education for nurses". Writer disagrees with Jayeoba's assertion.

539. ACADEMIC STAFF OF NIGERIAN UNIVERSITIES
The University strike. Daily Sketch, 8 Nov. 1980. Pg 5.
The writer believes that the control of the Universities by the Federal Government has brought about decay to the University System and has consequently brought about frequent strikes by ASUU.

540. ASUU's letter to N.N. editor. New Nigerian, 22 Oct. 1981. Pg 5.
A rejoinder to New Nigerian editorial, titled: "Pick up your chalks". Article describes the nature of University Staff's duties and rejects the implied statement of the editorial which suggests that the burden of getting the 1981/82 session started rests on ASUU.

541. DESPITE FG white paper, Varsity staff remain adamant. New Nigerian, 20 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
A communique issued by the National Executive Council (NEC) of ASUU rejecting the Federal Government White Paper on the report of the Cookey Commission on salary and condition of the University Staff.

542. GOVERNMENT White Paper on Cookey Commission: Varsities freed from public service. Daily Sketch, 20 Oct. 1981. Pg 5 & 7.
The full text of the Government White Paper.

543. GOVERNMENT White Paper on Cookey report: Salary rise, no facilities. Daily Sketch, 27 Oct. 1981. Pg 5.
The full text of the statement of ASUU which rejects the white paper.

544. OPEN letter from ASUU to National Assembly. New Nigerian, 10 Oct. 1981. Pg 5.
ASUU condemns the idea of Open University and gives reasons for the opposition. (1) Inadequancy of physical structures e.g. Commendation for students and other equipment for use in the old universities. (2) Condition of service is poor, and many others.

545. PRESS RELEASE: Communique. National Concord, 29 Dec. 1982. Pg 10.
A communique released after the National Executive Council of ASUU met on 15 Dec. 1982 at the University of Lagos.

546. REJECTION of F.G. white paper on Cookey Report: lecturers now state own case. New Nigerian, 28 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
Reports the rejection of the Federal Government White Paper on Cookey Report.

547. TRADE dispute: ASUU replies Ministry. New Nigerian, 27 Nov. 1981. Pg 3.
Discusses reasons for the dispute. (1) Poor funding of the Universities (2) Lost of University autonomy and freedom (3) Poor condition of service for University staff.

548. VARSITY staff strike many continue idenfinitely: unless Fed. Govt. acts before Thursday. New Nigerian, 13 Oct. 1981. Pg. 1.
Article explains reasons for the continuous industrial action by ASUU.

549. WHITE paper contained nothing: lecturers adamant. Daily Sketch, 27 Oct. 1981. Pg 16.
Reports of some lecturer's opinion about the Government White Paper. They explained why they would continue the strike until demands are met.

550. ACHOR, Isaac
ASUU, the government and imminent strikes. Nigeria Standard, 24 May, 1982. Pg 11.
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Our University must be adequately funded. Daily Sketch, 21 Dec. 1982. Pg 10.
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UCMA means JAMB. National Concord, 23 Oct. 1982. Pg 3.
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569. AMUPITAN, Ola
Cookey Commission. National Concord, 28 Oct. 1981. Pg 2.
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Anti-JAMB protests could have been averted. New Nigerian, 28 March, 1979. Pg 9.
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Varsity entry needs to be harmonised. New Nigerian, 10 March, 1979. Pg 1.
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Let universities aid communities. Daily Times, 18 Jan. 1979. Pg 7.
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Why we need an Open University. Daily Sketch, 13 Sept. 1982. Pg 7.
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What are Universities up to. Daily Times, 23 Feb. 1981. Pg 7.
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Bauchi to have a University. Daily Times. 8 Oct. 1979. Pg 32.
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588. CIROMA, Adamu
Can Varsities make good citizens out of us all? New Nigerian, 29 March, 1983. Pg 5.
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592. DAILY SKETCH
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593. DAILY SKETCH
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The Unibadan Crisis. Daily Sketch, 7 Feb. 1980. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on the University of Ibadan student's crisis.

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Welcome, open varsity. 8 April, 1981. Pg 2.
Editorial comment supporting the establishment of the Open University system.

596. DAILY TIMES
After JAMB. 15 Dec. 1979. Pg 3.
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The case for private universities. 20 Sept. 1979. Pg 3.
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A catalogue of nonsense. 10 March, 1979. Pg 3.
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Establishment of varsities. 30 May 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the proliferation of Universities in Nigeria.

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Fake agents of Universities. 18 June, 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the general attitude of most Nigerians toward acquiring higher degrees in Foreign Universities.

602. DAILY TIMES
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Editorial comment which appeals to public especially the dissatisfied group to cooperate with JAMB.

603. DAILY TIMES
Making Universities more relevant. 30 June, 1981. Pg 3.
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604. DAILY TIMES
More Universities. 14 June 1980. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on whether it is necessary to establish more Universities in Nigeria or not.

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Open University System. 25 Aug. 1980. Pg 3.
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An editorial comment on the open university programme.

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The Open University. 21 Sept. 1981. Pg 3.
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Ownership of Universities. 1 April, 1980. Pg 3.
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Pass Open University Bill. 13 Dec. 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the merits of the Open University System.

611. DAILY TIMES
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Editorial comment on the poor financial position of most of our higher institutions of learning.

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Schools of Basic Studies. 2 April, 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the rejection of SBS graduands in some Universities.

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That threat from ASUU. 17 Sept. 1981. Pg 3.
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614. DAMULAK, James
ASUU strike and the search for qualitative education in Nigeria. Nigeria Standard, 28 Nov. 1981. Pg 11.
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615. DUYILE, Dayo
Case for siting Federal Varsity at Ondo. National Concord, 27 March, 1981. Pg 3.
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The academic in Government. New Nigerian, 20-21 March, 1981. Pg 5.
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Accept JAMB as intergral part of University System. New Nigerian, 16 April 1979. Pg 13.
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618. EDWEGBALU, Unoaka
University of Nigeria comes of age. Daily Times, 16 Nov. 1981. Pg 7.
An analysis of the growth and development of University of Nigeria Nsukka since its inception, 21 years ago.

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Universities and the nation. Daily Times, 8 March, 1983. Pg 3.
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The State University and the Society. Nigeria Standard, 18 Aug. 1979. Pg 4.
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622. EMOVON, E. U.
Give varsities more funds. Daily Times, 13 Nov. 1982. Pg 5.
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Jos Varsity to begin external degree courses. New Nigerian, 29 Jan 1979. Pg 9.
VC, University of Jos announces the introduction of more courses in the University.

624. EZE, Francis Chukwuemeka
University of Tech. and technological change. New Nigerian, 17 Sept. 1982. Pg 5.
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625. EZEILO, J. O. C.
Uniform curriculum for varsities suggested. New Nigerian, 10 March, 1979. Pg 12.
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626. FAFUNWA, Babs
Challenges of higher education in Nigeria (I-III).. New Nigerian, 24-27 Jan. 1983. Pg 5.
Reports on the organization and facilities of the existing centres of higher education in Nigeria, and makes recommendation regarding future university development in that area.

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Nigerian Varsities: problems and challenges. National Concord, 12 Jan. 1983. Pg 3.
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Rationalisation of our higher education systems. New Nigerian, 28 May, 1981. Pg 5.
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Govt white paper on ASUU's demands. New Nigerian, 19 & 20 Oct. 1981. Pg 3.
Text of the Federal Government white paper on the report of the presidential commission on salary and condition of service of University Staff.

631. GARBA, Joe
NDA to become varsity by 1980. New Nigerian, 24 May, 1979. Pg 11.
Commandant of the Nigerian Defence Academy reveals plans to make NDA a degree awarding institution.

632. GIDADO, Abu
Kcast students assured of varsity entry. New Nigerian, 17 July, 1979. Pg 10.
Remarks made at the graduation ceremony of the college.

633. HAMZA, Yahaya
FMG urged to settle outstanding committment. New Nigerian, 20 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
Call made at the 9th and 10th Convocation Ceremony of the Kaduna Polytechnic. The chairman of the board of governors appealed to the Federal Government to assist the college financially so as to accelerate the pace of the Institution's development programme.

634. HASSAN, Ahmed Talib
University staff in party politics. New Nigerian, 15 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
The writer airs his views on why the National University Council (NUC) passed an order to all Nigerian Universities for students and lecturers to refrain from partisan politics. The report mentioned that the NUC discovered alot of absentism from work on the part of the lecturers; which the NUC feared, was likely to affect academic standard of Nigerian education.

635. HASSAN, Abdulhamid
Yet another call for JAMB's dissolution. New Nigerian, 9 July, 1979. Pg 11.
Author advocates for the dissolution of JAMB.

636. HASSAN, A. T.
University staff in party politics: genesis of education. New Nigerian, 18 May, 1979. Pg 4.
The writer argues in favour of the NUC for barring lecturers from partisan politics.

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637. IBEKWE, Oliver
A case for Open Varsity System. Daily Times, 16 Nov. 1981. Pg 7.
A correspondent report on the case of Open Studies Unit of Lagos University.

638. IFECHUKWUDERE, Okonji
The Open Varsity and public utilities. Daily Times, 10 April, 1982. Pg 3.
Writer suggests that the senate should ensure an immediate technological revolution in the country, since they have turned down the Open Varsity bill on the grounds of some defficiencies in our public utilities.

639. IFEDI, Chuma
Of Ivory tower and quota professors. Daily Times, 8 Jan. 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses the sudden drop in the credibility of our University lecturers in terms of performance and paper qualifications.

640. IFEDI, Chuma
Planning for new Universities. Daily Times, 23 April, 1981. Pg 3.
Writer highlights problems that Nigerian Universities are likely to face due to improper planning. Therefore offers solutions to the problems.

641. IFIONU, Okechukwu
Proliferation of Universities. National Concord, 23 Feb. 1983. Pg 3.
Writer argues against the proliferation of Universities. Reasons is mainly based on the bleak economic situation of the country.

642. IGWE, S. O.
Planning for Open University System. Daily Times, 6 Oct. 1980. Pg 3.
Writer stresses the need for cooperation and effective planning to ensure a successful implementation of the new higher education system.

643. IKE, Vincent
JAMB exams are wasteful efforts. Daily Sketch, 29 April 1979. Pg 16.
The former WAEC registrar opposes the JAMB exams being conducted by the board giving his reasons.

644. IKIEBE, Richard
Unibadan, though high, is dry. Daily Times, 22 June, 1979. Pg 7.
Analyses the needs of the University of Ibadan. One of such is lack of accomodation and water.

645. IKPAZU, Onyenachia
Quality of Nigerian degrees. New Nigerian, 6 May, 1983. Pg 7.
The writer assessed the quality of Nigerian degrees and warns on the proliferation of higher institutions of learning.

646. INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION TRIBUNAL
Go back to classes: ASUU gets Oct. 31 order. New Nigerian, 26 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
More on the ASUU strikes. Sequel to ASUU's refusal to resume normal class work, the Industrial Arbitration Tribunal gives ASUU order to resume work before the date announced above.

647. JAIYEOBA, D. A.
The case for University education for nurses. New Nigerian, 23 Feb. 1983. Pg 20.
Highlights the importance of sound training to professionals. Advocates that medicine and nursing be developed equally for the general good of health care delivery system.

648. JIBRIL, M. A.
Open University in an ailing economy. Daily Times, 11 Feb. 1983. Pg 7.
Advances reasons for the support of the Open University System in Nigeria. Considering the ailing economy of the country, the Open University System would help to cut down cost.

649. JOHN, Mafo Ola
Making our universities real citadels of knowledge. Daily Sketch, 1 Dec. 1982. Pg 7.
Discusses the deplorable financial conditions of Nigerian Universities. Suggests ways to improve the condition.

650. LADAN, U. R.
FMG should probe JAMB admission exercise. New Nigerian, 29 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
The writer highlighted his views concerning the role of JAMB in admitting students into various Universities.

651. LAR, Solomon Dausep
Desist from making JAMB an election issue. New Nigerian, 12 March, 1979. Pg 3.
A criticism against Politicians who want to Politicise 'JAMB issue'.

652. LARDNER, Tunji
JAMB: is its role obsolete? The Punch, 1 April, 1982. Pg 5.
A review of the role of JAMB. The writer blamed the Federal Government for proposing to desolve JAMB and replace it with a new University Central Matriculation Agency whose role he believes will not be better than that of JAMB.

653. LAWAL, Saliu A.
B.Sc and H.N.D. are not equal. New Nigerian, 28 July, 1980. Pg 4.
Writer points out the differences between the two qualifications.

654. LECTURERS and partisan politics: N.U.C. directive challenged. New Nigerian, 20 March, 1979. Pg 1.
Discusses the suit filed at the Lagos High Court by the Academic Staff Union of Universities against NUC, challenging its orders.

655. LONGE, George
Government has final say on varsity finances. New Nigerian, 18 Sept. 1979. Pg 13.
Speech delivered at a send off party for Dr. Jibril Aminu, outgoing Executive Secretary of the National Universities Commission (NUC).

656. MADUBUIKE, Chukwuemeka
No University is absolutely free. Daily Times, 4 Nov. 1981. Pg 40.
Minister of Education being interviewed over the ASUU's demand for complete university autonomy.

657. MAMMAN, Mohmoud
Observation on that catalogue of nonsense. New Nigerian, 16 March, 1979. Pg 4.
Author expresses view about Daily Times' stand on the JAMB controversy. He condemned the Daily Times for contradictorily opposing the establishment of JAMB and at the same time supporting the JAMB admission figures.

658. MARTIN, Ayo T.
A lot of what's taught in our Universities is trash. The Punch, 16 Jan. 1982. Pg 5.
The writer is of the opinion that our educators enforce on their students concepts they do not practice which eventually brings frustration to the students.

659. MASUYAI, G. G.
FMG urged to scrape JAMB. New Nigerian, 10 Jan, 1979. Pg 16.
The Plateau State Commissioner for education called on the Federal Military Governor to as a matter of urgency scrape the Joint Admission Matriculation Board (JAMB). Reasons given was because the board was useless and has failed to cater for public interest.

660. MOHAMMED, Yakubu
ASUU: the second coming. National Concord, 3 May, 1982. Pg 3.
A review of the ASUU trade dispute with the Federal Government and advised ASUU to go into a peaceful dialogue with the Federal Government for the solution of their problems.

661. MUHAMMED, Abdullahi M.
JAMB: a sick baby indeed. Nigerian Standard, 18 Jan. 1979. Pg 6.
A review of the Joint Admission Matriculation Board. The writer is against the central admission policy of JAMB; instead he advised the government to find a better solution to the problem of admissions other than JAMB.

662. MUHAMMED, Abdullahi M.
JAMB revisited. Nigeria Standard, 22 March, 1979. Pg 6.
The writer makes an observation on why some people seem to be infavour of JAMB. But shows disatisfaction by the performance of JAMB, so calls on the Federal Government to return the functions of admission to the individual Universities.

663. NATIONAL CONCORD
ASUU's impasse. 20 Nov. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial opinion suggesting that ASUU members should call off the strike and go back to the classroom since some of their requests have been met by the government.

665. NATIONAL CONCORD
Caution on Varsities. 6 May, 1983. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on the proliferation of Universities. The paper suggested that instead of establishing more Universities, the government should concentrate its efforts on improving existing Universities.

666. NATIONAL CONCORD
Funding Universities. 2 July, 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on how best our Universities could be funded.

667. NATIONAL CONCORD
New Universities. 22 Dec. 1980. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on the proliferation of Universities. Although the paper support the idea of new Universities, it advised the Government to make sure the older Universities, are not starved of funds.

668. NATIONAL CONCORD
The open university bill. 23 Sept. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial comment in favour of the establishment of the Open University.

669. NATIONAL CONCORD
Open University palaver. 22 Dec. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary condemning the establishment of the Open University. The paper believes that considering the financial difficulties of the nation, it is unwise to embark on a gigantic project like the Open University.

670. NATIONAL CONCORD
University of soldiers. 23 Dec. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial comment in support of the proposal to turn the Nigerian Defence Academy into a University for the armed forces.

671. NATIONAL CONCORD
Universities at what cost? 18 Nov. 1982. Pg 2.
An editorial comment on the funding system of Universities. The paper argues against the proliferation of Universities as it can be seen as only a political gimmick than serving academic purposes.

672. NATIONAL CONCORD
University autonomy. 29 Nov. 1980. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary advising the Federal Government to grant academic freedom in the right dose to Universities. This will control the mass exodus of university staff to the other sectors of the economy.

673. NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES COMMISSION
FG gives ₦571m to Varsities. New Nigerian, 16 July, 1981. Pg 1.
Discusses the allocation of blockgrant of 571 million Naira to Universities in the country for the 1981/82 academic year.

674. NDEM, Eyo
Open University in a developing society. Nigerian Standard, 26 Oct. 1981. Pg 19.
An appraisal of the Open University and the developing society.

675. NDILI, F. N.
Tackling urgent problems of University of Nigeria, Nsukka: V-C pledges fair play. Daily Times, 12 Dec. 1980. Pg 7.
Vice Chancellor's address to the congregation of his institution as he assumes office.

676. NEW NIGERIAN
A.B.U. at 20. 6 Jan. 1983. Pg 1.
Editorial comment which commends the rate at which the University has grown. Also highlights some of the difficulties being faced by the Institution due to financial problems.

677. NEW NIGERIAN
ABU re-opens. 23 March, 1981. Pg 1.
An editorial comment which calls for tolerance and good behaviour among the students as they return to their campus.

678. NEW NIGERIAN
Academics should not keep away from politics in any form. 26 April, 1979. Pg 5.
Academicians answer questions in the series of interview concerning their role in politics.

679. HARUNA, Mohammed
Beyond JAMB. New Nigerian, 3 April, 1979. Pg 7.
A write-up in support of the quota system formula used in admitting students by JAMB. Rather than critise the admission formula, the writer advised critics to find a solution to corruption and fraud so that our economy can flourish once more.

680. NEW NIGERIAN
JAMB: issues at stake. 8 March, 1979. Pg 1.
An editorial comment on the problem at stake (JAMB admission). The paper condemns those who have refused to reason with the protesting students. Therefore [illegible] advocates for the scrapping of JAMB and suggested other measures of improvement in our educational system in general.

681. NEW NIGERIAN
JAMB: the principal issue. 16 March, 1979. Pg 1.
New Nigerian takes a stand on JAMB admission policy. Comments on the lopsidedness of JAMB admission and condemns supporters of JAMB since admission has favoured only one group (South). So calls for the disbanding of the Board.

682. NEW NIGERIAN
JAMB revisited. 18 Dec. 1979. Pg 1.
Editorial commentary on why JAMB should be scrapped. (1) Universities have been denied the right to select and admit students. (2) Admissions are unnecessarily delayed.

683. NEW NIGERIAN
Not JAMB. 23 Feb. 1980. Pg 1.
Editorial commentary.

684. NEW NIGERIAN
Once more back to the classes. 23 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on the ASUU strike and the Cookey recommendation. The paper appealed to ASUU to consider the white paper on Cookey Commission on their salaries and condition of service and go back to the classroom.

685. NEW NIGERIAN
State Varsities. 26 Aug. 1980. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on the guidelines for the setting up of State owned Universities.

686. NEW NIGERIAN
The summit today: what are your views on the recent arguements by Registrars that Varsities should admit their students. 29 Sept. 1979. Pg IV.
Interviews conducted at Sokoto Lagos and Kaduna. Sampling opinion of people on JAMB admission policy.

687. NEW NIGERIAN
Unife bereaved. 12 June 1981. Pg 1.
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688. NEW NIGERIAN
University specialisation. 16 May, 1979. Pg 1.
An editorial commentary suggesting the introduction of University specialization as a means of attaining maximum utilisation of human facilities, at the same time improving the financial stand of the Universities.

689. NEW NIGERIAN
What next after JAMB? 18 March, 1980. Pg 1.
An editorial commentary supporting the Federal Government's promise to scrap JAMB. But cautions on the next admissions guidelines to be adopted.

690. NIGERIA STANDARD
JAMB palaver (II). 3 March, 1979. Pg 3.
An editorial commentary on the role of JAMB. The paper holds the opinion that JAMB should not be involved in processing admissions instead it should be made to serve as a clearing house for university admissions.

691. NIGERIA STANDARD
Proliferation of Universities. 20 March, 1980. Pg 3.
An editorial commentary suggesting some policies that should be adopted to guard against the proliferation of Universities in the country.

692. NIGERIA STANDARD
Recognising degrees. 17 March, 1981. Pg 3.
An editorial commentary on the non recognition of certificate to be awarded by new or proposed Universities.

693. NIGERIA STANDARD
Scrapping the JAMB. 15 March, 1980. Pg 10.
An editorial commentary condemning the Government's intension to scrab JAMB.

694. NIGERIA STANDARD
We welcome more Universities. 14 June, 1980. Pg 3.
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695. NJOKU, Leo Onyemah
Open University System a priority in Nigeria. Punch, 7 Sept. 1983. Pg 4.
Writer in support of the Open University System for Nigeria.

696. NWALA, T. U.
The point we are making: ASUU. Daily Times, 26 Sept. 1981. Pg 3.
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Universities are starved of funds. Daily Sketch, 10 Oct. 1981. Pg 7.
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Funding the Universities. Daily Times, 16 & 23 March, 1982. Pg 3.
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699. NWIGWE, Clement C. and NWIGWE, Victoria
Guideline for primary school teaching. Daily Times, 8 Dec. 1983. Pg 20.
Highlights of how to teach Children in the Schools.

700. NWIGWE, V. C.
Alvan Ikoku College of Education Owerri, 20 years of Scholarship: Innovation. New Nigerian, 28 Apri, 1983. Pg 7.
Reports on the development of the institution.

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Varsity campuses gape and yawn. Daily Times, 9 Nov. 1981. Pg 7.
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Taking a second look at JAMB as: Clearing house for Varsity admission. Daily Times, 4 May, 1982. Pg 7.
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ASUU strike. 9 Nov. 1981. Pg 2.
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MPs oppose Ali's Varsity plan. Daily Times, 6 April, 1981. Pg 1.
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Universities as centres for the ethical revolution. Daily Times, 29 March, 1983. Pg 3.
An analysis of the role of Universities in ethical revolution.

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Open University and the challenge of mass education. Daily Times, 13 Aug. 1981. Pg 7.
A correspondent's analysis of the prospective Nigerian teachers producers and editors on the Open University of Nigerian foundation programme workshop.

706. OGAN, Amma
What chance for Open Varsity Bill. Daily Times, 13 Oct. 1981. Pg 7.
Some Senators give reasons for the rejection of the Open University Bill.

707. OGBANJE, Emmanuel
The Nigerian elites and nation building. Nigeria Standard, 16 March, 1980. Pg 6.
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708. OGBONNAYA, Uwadiegwu
Private Varsity opens. 4 April, 1983. Pg 24.
Reports of a court injunction legalizing the establishment of private Universities.

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No reason now to delay open varsity bill. Daily Times, 11 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
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Open letter to Ondo State Commission for education. New Nigerian, 6 Nov. 1979. Pg 4.
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711. OGUNTUASE, A.
New Universities: why the hues and cries. Daily Sketch, 10 Dec. 1980. Pg 9.
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712. OJO, Afolabi
The selling point about Open Varsity System. Daily Times, 22 Feb. 1982. Pg 7.
Writer gives reasons for the need of an alternative University System in Nigeria.

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Are the University people listening? Daily Times, 24 Nov. 1982. Pg 7.
Writer takes a look at the role of Universities in solving the society's socio-economic problems.

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Varsity education is for change. Daily Sketch, 25 Nov. 1982. Pg 24.
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Demands and problems of Nigerian Universities. Daily Sketch, 24 Dec. 1980. Pg 9.
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The 1978/79 admission. New Nigerian, 30 March, 1979. Pg 4.
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Unibadan, a victim of circumstances. National Concord, 17 May, 1983. Pg 5.
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The structure of American Higher Education: a report. New Nigerian, 17 Sept. 1980.
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725. ONI, Olusanya
Crisis Management in our Universities. Daily Times, 28 July, 1981. Pg 7.
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Student/staff relationship in varsities: breaking the ice. Daily Sketch, 1 Sept. 1981. Pg 5.
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Post Secondary School Challenges in Nigeria. Daily Sketch, 10 Nov. 1982. Pg 10.
An address delivered to the graduating students of Ijebu-Jesha Grammar School.

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Schools of Basic Studies products are inferior. Daily Times, 20 Sept. 1981. Pg 7.
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Academics and their lot. Daily Times, 17 Jan. 1981. Pg 3.
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Senate passes open varsity bill. New Nigerian, 21 April, 1983. Pg 1.
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How to earn autonomy of Universities. Daily Times, 24 Oct. 1981. Pg 3.
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733. OSHODI, Wale
ASUU's wrong approach. National Concord, 28 Nov. 1981. Pg 3.
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Importance of Open Varsity. Daily Sketch, 14 Dec. 1981. Pg 5.
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White Paper on Belgore report: teenagers may be barred from Unife, Counselling system to be introduced. Punch, 2 April, 1982. Pg 1.
A review of the Belgore report on the University of Ife students' demonstration, which suggested the introduction of a counselling system as a way of curbing future students' demonstration.

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Dons may return to classroom soon: sequel to meeting in Lagos. Daily Times, 5 Nov. 1981. Pg 1.
Correspondent's report on ASUU strike.

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Decision on Don's pay is unfair. 12 May, 1982. Pg 5.
An editorial commentary which condemned the Federal Government's decision to suspend the USS for University staff as earlier approved.

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Chief Melford Okilo, the Rivers State Governor gives reasons why he wants to set up a State University.

741. REGISTRARS kick against central admissions: suggest new role for JAMB. New Nigerian, 18 Sept. 1979. Pg 1.
A communique issued at the end of a two day meeting by the registrars of Nigerian Universities.

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Text of the report of the committee on the relationship between the Federal Ministry of Education, the NUC and the Universities.

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How Salem Bible College was born. Daily Sketch, 7 Nov. 1981. Pg 5.
Highlights of the development and achievements of the College since its inception in 1977.

744. SHEBWO, Joe Amali
National University for Nigeria: a proposal for action. Nigeria Standard, 17 Sept. 1979. Pg 6.
Assesses the various media and other resources available for the teaching of prospective students of the Open University.

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Shagari's appeal to varsities. Daily Times, 16 Nov. 1982. Pg 40.
The Head of State appeals to Universities to identify themselves with the needs of the Society. Statement made at the convocation ceremony in the University of Calabar.

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Does Nigeria need more and more Universities. Daily Times, 9 Dec. 1982. Pg 7.
The writer is in support of the involvement of rich individuals in the funding of our higher institution of learning. He sees this as a good alternative source of funding University education.

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Universities and accreditation. National Concord, 23 April, 1983. Pg 3.
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Setting age limit for University admission. Punch, 10 April, 1982. Pg 5.
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Set up Ministry of higher education. New Nigerian, 17 Feb. 1983. Pg 4.
The writer suggested the running of consultancy services endowment funds, University printing presses, the green revolution programme as ways the universities can generate revenue for its operation.

750. NEW NIGERIAN
A stitch in time. 15 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
An editorial comment on the recent calls for the federal government to review the JAMB admissions policy. The paper also joins other bodies in the call for the government to take action.

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The demise of JAMB. New Nigerian, 28 March, 1980. Pg 4.
Writer expresses satisfaction on the Federal Government's promise to scrab JAMB. To reduce the chances of a similar blunder, he advised the government to re-examine the position of higher education such as returning private Universities to their owners.

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University autonomy revisited. Daily Times, 7 June, 1980. Pg 3.
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Establishment of more Universities not now. New Nigerian, 15 Nov. 1979. Pg 5.
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Unife progresses in nuclear research. New Nigerian, 21 April 1979. Pg 12.
Discusses research progress made in various Universities for the technological development of the country.

755. UNIVERSITY OF IBADAN
31st anniversary of the University of Ibadan marked. New Nigerian, 30 Nov. & 1 Dec. 1979. Pg 5.
Full text of the V-C of the University of Ibadan's address, to the congregation on the occasion of the 31st anniversary of the University on Nov. 17, 1979.

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Unijos hit by lack of funds: VC tells Governor Lar. New Nigerian, 13 Nov. 1982. Pg 1.
Professor Emmanuel Emovon, Vice Chancellor of the University highlighted the problems faced by the University to Governor Solomon Lar during his visit to the University. Among such problems is finance.

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Day Unilag hosted the President. Daily Times, 7 March, 1981. Pg 7.
Discusses happenings at the Unilag Convocation Ceremony where President Shehu Shagari was present as the visitor of the University.

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Nsukka dons take to campus streets. Daily Times, 6 Dec. 1982. Pg 1.
Reports of Don's protest march against the university administration. Among their grievances are: poor promotion prospect, lack of offices and classrooms for teachers and students respectively.

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UNN probes admissions scandal. National Concord, 27 March, 1981. Pg 1.
News report on the setting up of a seven-man committee to investigate the alleged malpractices in the conduct of admissions exercises in the University of Nsukka.

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Govt. won't negotiate with ASUU under duress. New Nigerian, 25 Nov. 1981. Pg 3.
Full text of a press conference by the Honourable Minister of State for Education on the industrial action of ASUU.

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Individuals can fund varsities. National Concord, 19 March, 1981. Pg 3.
The article is meant to be a challenge to the Imo State Government. The writer looks into the legal and moral basis for the establishment of private Universities.

762. WHITE, J. J.
The true academic. New Nigerian, 3 April, 1981. Pg 5.
A rejoinder to Edozien's discussion on 'The Academic in Government'. Mr. White opposed the view that the academic should be attached to the day to day affairs of government.

763. YAR'ADUA, Musa
To finance their commitments: need for varsity to tap available resources stressed. New Nigerian, 25 June, 1979. Pg 17.
An address delivered on the occassion of the launching of the Endowment Appeal Fund of the University of Ibadan.

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Libraries are essential for the success of the new education system. Daily Sketch, 6 Nov. 1982. Pg 7.
Highlights the role of libraries in the educational growth of Nigeria. (1) The library can be used for the reinforcement of what has been taught in the classroom. (2) Therefore libraries should be properly funded.

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Recipe for nation's growth. National Concord, 18 Feb. 1983. Pg 3.
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Library and Open University: Catering for mass readership. Daily Times, 1 June 1982. Pg 7.
Writer calls for the expansion of all kinds of Libraries in the country, since the Open University System is going to involve large readership.

767. AJINUSI, A.
The place of library in modern industry. New Nigerian, 3 Sept. 1980. Pg 16.
Author lists the benefit that researchers and industrial workers can gain from a well equipped library.

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Libraries and the transfer of technology. New Nigerian, 20, 27 Feb. & 5 March, 1980.
Writer examines the usefulness of libraries to the common man, the role of libraries in education and its likely role in national development in view of its documentation and information services.

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The impact of publishing on education in Nigeria. Daily Sketch, 19 July, 1979. Pg 13.
Speech delivered by Mr. L. O. Akeh-Oso the data Processing Manager, University Press Limited at the launching of NIIA publications in Lagos.

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A seminar paper presented at the meeting of Nigerian archivists held at Daula Hotel, Kano, on 28 Feb. 1979.

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Librarians told to be educators. New Nigerian, 23 May, 1979. Pg 15.
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Recognise Librarianship: Libraries preserve culture, make for change. Daily Sketch, 5 Aug. 1980. Pg 5.
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773. BANJO, Olugboyega
Libraries and a new world information order. Daily Times, 29 Nov. 1982. Pg 3.
Extracts from a paper delivered at a seminar conference on Library collection.

774. BARDE, Gideon
Education as a life-long tool. Nigeria Standard, 25 May, 1981. Pg 6.
Speech by Gideon Barde, Commissioner of Information, on "The Role of Libraries in Educational Development" on the occassion of the launching of the library fund at Girls High School Gindiri.

775. BUORO, Tinu
Promotion of readership. National Concord, 2 April, 1981. Pg 2.
News analysis on the launching of the Bendel State Branch of the National Implementation Committee on Readership Promotion. The importance of reading is stressed.

776. ECHETABU, Ngozi
Uniqueness of the National Library. New Nigerian, 25 April, 1979. Pg 20.
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Publishers and the legal deposit act. Daily Sketch, 9 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
The writer gives reasons for documentation problems in Nigeria. One of such problems is the violation of the legal deposit laws which instructs writers to deposit copies of their work to the nearest National Library Branch.

778. FARIN, Fasola Petunola Abi
Reading as national development. New Nigerian, 18 Aug. 1982. Pg 20.
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779 GWABIN, John
The library preservation of our cultural heritage. Nigeria Standard, 10 Aug. 1983. Pg 11.
The writer expresses his opinion on how libraries can be used to preserve the nation's cultural heritage. The writer suggested the recording of oral traditions and documentation as some of the means.

780. IKE, Adebimpe
Feeding the people's mind. New Nigerian, 6 & 7 Oct. 1981. Pg 13.
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Book development in Nigeria: problems and prospects. Daily Times, 9 April 1983. Pg 7.
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782. IBRAHIM, J. Z.
Nigerian Libraries and the disabled. New Nigerian, 9 May, 1979. Pg 20.
Author discusses various communication aids that could be of use to the disabled in libraries.

783. KOTSO, John E.
The library and socio-economic conditions of rural dwellers. Nigeria Standard, 30 April, 1981. Pg 6.
Highlights the importance of library services for the rural dwellers.

784. LOHO, Sugh
Educational programmes and public libraries in Benue State. Nigeria Standard, 23 April, 1982. Pg 6.
An appraisal of the public libraries' role in the implementation of the new educational programmes.

785. MAKAMA, Ayuba Jatu
Please build libraries in our primary schools. Nigeria Standard, 5 Dec. 1981. Pg 4.
Writer advocates for the building of primary school libraries; stating the advantages.

786. MOLOWO, J. O.
The role of law libraries. Daily Times, 4 June, 1981. Pg 7.
Author discusses the need for qualified personel to handle law libraries.

787. NDEM, Eyo B.
Library as the nation's brain tank. Nigeria Standard, 26 Sept. 1980. Pg 6.
Discusses the functions of the library, one of such functions is the storage of information for users.

788. NIGERIANS and our reading habits: the need for improvement. New Nigerian, 3 March 1982. Pg 12.
Since the library performs numerous tasks, the writer called upon the government to provide funds for the proper functioning of the libraries. eaders are also called upon to use the library as they have a lot to benefit from it.

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Importance of children's Library. Daily Sketch, 29 Nov. 1980. Pg 7.
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790. NWOSU, Nduka
Old and new brigade in 1983: some of the best in African and Caribbean literature. Daily Times, 12 Feb. 1983. Pg 2.
A statistical data on how the book industry fared in 1982.

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Microform technolgy revolutionises book storage. New Nigerian, 25 May, 1981. Pg 4.
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792. ODANG, Roselyn
Selecting books for libraries. New Nigerian, 28 Sept. 1981. Pg 28.
A guide on how to select library materials.

793. OHWAHWA, Fred
How poor library services hinder national growth. National Concord, 27 July 1983. Pg 7.
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794. OJO, A. A.
Bibliotherapy should be included in Nigeria's medical scheme. Punch, 28 June, 1982. Pg 7.
Examines the possible functions of bibliotherapy services in our hospitals.

795. OKEREAFOR, Nnnennaya
Need to instil reading habits in Nigerians. Daily Times, 30 March, 1983. Pg 7.
An analysis of the reading habit of Nigerians.

796. OMONIWA, Moses A.
Library needs of the Open University. National Concord, 6 Sept. 1983. Pg 3.
Analyses the functions or the roles of the University Librarian in the Open University System.

797. OMONIWA, Moses
Public library and universal education. New Nigerian, 19 Sept. 1979. Pg 20.
Author examines the purposes, functions, objectives, and problems militating against the provision of effective library service in Nigeria.

798. OMONIWA, Moses A.
The usefulness of Government Publications. New Nigerian, 15 Aug. 1979. Pg 20.
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Why Nigerians hardly read for pleasure. Daily Sketch, 8 Oct. 1982. Pg 5.
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800. OMONIYI, Funilayo
Community libraries and national development. National Concord, 21 Sept. 1983. Pg 7.
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801. OMOTUNDE, Dele
Folklore and children's books. National Concord, 10 March, 1983. Pg 5.
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Library for all children. National Concord, 27 Nov. 1981. Pg 3.
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Library in national development. National Concord, 7 May, 1981. Pg 2.
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804. ONWUZULU, Nworah M.
The users of Libraries. Daily Sketch, 11 Jan. 1983. Pg 10.
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805. OSSO, Nyaknno
Managing newspaper Libraries in Nigeria. Nigeria Standard, 1 Sept. 1981. Pg 6.
A critique of management attitudes of the parent newspaper body to their libraries.

806. POPOOLA, Matthew Ola
The Library in our educational and social development. Daily Sketch, 23 Aug. 1983. Pg 3.
Discusses the role of public libraries in the successful implementation of the free education programme.

807. REINBERGS, Gloria
Rural Library Services in Plateau State. Nigeria Standard, 24 Oct. 1981. Pg 11.
Discusses the function, purpose and relevance of library services to the rural inhabitants.

808. SHEHU IBRAHIM SHIKA
The importance of community libraries in our society. Nigeria Standard, 10 Dec. 1979. Pg 11.
Discusses the role of the community libraries.

809. SULAIMAN, Olakunle
Libraries and national growth. National Concord, 25 Feb. 1983. Pg 3.
Writer commends the kind gesture of Chief M.K.O. Abiola for funding the building of the Chief Salawu Abiola Memorial Library. He calls for the continuous support of such wealthy individuals to the development of library service in Nigeria.

810. THOMAS, Akin
Book piracy and Nigerian publishers. Daily Times, 2 April, 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses the effect of book piracy on education and book manufacturers in Nigeria.

811. TUKUR, Bello
Factors retarding the development of Public Libraries. New Nigerian, 1 March, 1983. Pg 16.
Writer highlighted those factors that are causing set back in the development of Public Libraries in Nigeria. (1) Most public libraries are attached to Ministries of Education instead of boards. (2) Scarcity of bibliographic tools. (3) Confusion on the role of public library etc.

812. TUKUR, Bello
Has technology any impact within the library ? New Nigerian, 12 April, 1983. Pg 12.
Writer identified ways in which technology has shown its impact within the library. The impact could be seen in the form of AudioVisual materials and computers.

813. TUKUR, Bello
Role of audiovisual materials in a library. New Nigerian, 16 Dec. 1982. Pg 16.
Discusses the importance of AV materials in libraries, as well as the role of the librarian in effecting the purposive use of such materials, by users or clients.

PHYSICAL & HEALTH EDUCATION

814. 1979 DIARY of sporting events. New Nigerian, 1 & 2 Jan. 1980. Pg 23.
Reports on sporting activities in 1979.

815. 1980 DIARY of sporting events. New Nigerian, 1 & 2 Jan 1981. Pg 15.
Reports on sporting activities in 1980.

816. 1982 DIARY of sporting events. New Nigerian, 1 Jan. 1983. Pg 23.
Highlights of sporting events of 1982.

817. ADEDOJA, Taoheed
Role of P.E. in our Society. Nigeria Standard, 9 Jan. 1979. Pg 14.
Discusses the significance of Physical and Health Education in our society especially its socializing factor.

818. ALAO, Ndanusa
Politicians, whether sports ? New Nigerian, 4 June, 1983. Pg 15.
Writer challenges politicians by asking for their plans in the area of sports.

819. BARDE, Abubakar
Barde outlines importance of sports. New Nigerian, 8 April, 1983. Pg 19.
Discusses sporting activities as a discipline which is inculcated through learning and abiding with rules and regulations.

820. BAWA, Sporty Yusuf M.
Nigeria and participation in University Games. New Nigerian, 3 March, 1979. Pg 11.
Provides suggestions for the solution of NUGA financial crisis. He calls on Universities and the Federal Government to become committed to the funding of such University Games as it fosters national and international unity.

821. BAWA, Yusuf
Role of sports in establishing new social order. New Nigerian, 3 Nov. 1979. Pg 15.
The role of sports can be considered as socio-political and social cultural. It fosters national unity and brings together people of different societies irrespective of their social status.

822. BEST, F. G.
Physical education, the health of the nation. Nigeria Standard, 12 July 1983. Pg 11.
Sports was identified to have the following advantages for the nation: It provides a condition for social gathering and unification of classes of people. And helps to keep people healthy.

823. DAILY TIMES
Hooliganism in sports. 14 Aug. 1980. Pg 3.
An editorial condemning the riot at the Ogbe stadium Benin City, which Bendel Insurance team attacked the Spartans.

824. DAILY TIMES
Sports and our Universities. 22 July, 1980. Pg 3.
An editorial supporting the incumbent assistant director of sports in charge of training and research, Dr. Awoture Elayae, who appealed to Nigerian Universities to make sports compulsory in their curriculum.

825. DEKO, Akin
Evolution and development of national sports festivals. New Nigerian, 31 Aug. 1979. Pg 23.
A historical report of sports development in Nigeria.

826. FALEBITA, S. O.
Hooliganism in sports. Daily Sketch, 7 April, 1983. Pg 14.
Highlights the evils of hooliganism in School sports. (1) It is destructive to the body, mind and property (2) It breeds lawlessness, unco-operative attitudes and many others.

827. FATILE, A. O.
How to enjoy good health and longer life: find time for sport. Daily Sketch, 22 April, 1981. Pg 7.
An excerpt of a lecture delivered by Dr. A. O. Fatile, The incumbent Head, Department of Physical and Health Education, A.B.U., Zaria. He explained that people participate in sports to boost personal ego, while some do so to escape from tension and frustrations of emotional factors.

828. FATILE, Akinola
Sports as a unifying force in the Society. New Nigerian, 13 March, 1980. Pg 5.
Writer discusses sports from the view of its socialising factors. (1) It can be used for the purpose of self aggradisement or self expression (2) It can be used to achieve political ends.

829. FEHINTOLA, S. O.
Role of the referee in Nigerian soccer. Nigeria Standard, 23 Feb. 1979. Pg 15.
Excerpts from Mr. S. O. Fehintola at the Plateau *SWAN workshop in Jos.*

830. FRANK SPORT
Hooliganism: still needing solution. New Nigerian, 19 March, 1983. Pg 15.
Reports on sports violence especially in football.

831. MALHERBE, Zack
Hooliganism in Nigerian Sports. Nigerian Standard, Feb. 1979. Pg 15.
Excerpts from a paper presented by Mr. Zack Malherbe at the *SWAN Workshop in Jos.*

832. MOHAMMED, Usman Baffa
Sport performance and academic excellence. New Nigerian, 23 May, 1981. Pg 19.
Highlights the importance of Sports participation. Sports as reported is known to help develop the individual athlete both physically and mentally.

833. NNENE, D. C.
Dangers of obesity. New Nigerian, 3 Jan. 1980. Pg 17.
Discussed the evils of obesity and the usefulness of exercises.

834. OMIKUNLE, Tunde
Benefits of school sports. Daily Sketch, 1 Jan. 1983. Pg 14.
Highlights the role of sports in the education of the child.

835. ONI, Joseph Ola
Make sports compulsory in Niger State: Administrator directs. New Nigerian, 17 Jan. 1979. Pg 19.
The military administrator in Niger State ordered the Ministry of Education in the state to make sports compulsory in all schools and colleges.

836. ONITIRI, Tunde
Make health education compulsory in schools. New Nigerian, 18 Aug. 1979. Pg 7.
Report of an address made at the International Poster Contest organised by the International Year of the Child (IYC).

837. OREDEIN, Olayinka
Exercise may be fountain of youth. Daily Sketch, 25 Dec. 1981. Pg 23.
Discusses the dangers of over weight and the importance of exercise.

838. PAULSON
National sports festivals. Daily Sketch, 25 June, 1982. Pg 15.
A review of youth participation in sports in Nigeria.

839. PAULSON
Wanted: better sporting image for Nigeria. Daily Sketch, 27 May, 1983.
Takes a look at hooliganism in sports and calls for a change.

840. PHYSICAL education a must for Ogun Schools. New Nigerian, 24 Sept. 1982. Pg 22.
Address made to the third elephant cement open table tennis championship by the Governor of Ogun State, Chief Bisi Onabanjo.

841. SADIA, Bash
Sports development in Bauchi State. Nigeria Standard, 7 Feb. 1979. Pg 14.
Enumerate the achievements of the Bauchi State Sports Council.

842. SIGNIFICANCE of Olympic flame: promotes games ideals. Daily Times, 7 June, 1980. Pg 31.
Highlights the significance of olympic flame in the Olympic rites.

843. SHOSILVA, Kehinde
NSC decries dearth of sports in school. New Nigerian, 18 May, 1979. Pg 19.
An address to sports journalists at the opening of the first five day seminar on sports reporting in Lagos.

844. SPORTS now a must in Cross River Schools. Daily Times, 2 June, 1980. Pg 34.
Commissioner for Youth Sports and Culture tries to improve the standard of sports in the state, through giving sports prominence at all school levels.

845. UKAH, M. O.
Curbing indiscipline in schools through P.E. Nigeria Standard, 21 June, 1979. Pg 14.
Discusses the role of Physical Education in curbing indiscipline in our Schools.

846. UKAH, M. O.
Indigenise Physical Education. Nigeria Standard, 19 June, 1979. Pg 14.
The call was made while addressing the opening of the 1st Nigeria Advanced Teachers Colleges and College of Education Games Association (NATCEGA) Sports Festival at Alvan Ikoku College of Education, Owerri.

847. VENKATESWARLU, K.
Economy and sports (1). Nigeria Standard, 22, 24 & 29 Jan. 1979. Pg 15.
Discusses the significance of sports in the society and also gives reasons why it should be properly funded.

PSYCHOLOGY

848. ADEFOLAJU, Tunde
Why some children cannot learn fast in school. Nigeria Standard, 22 Jan. 1979. Pg 6.
The writer identified the home and the environment as two important factors that affect the (positive or the negative) process of a child's learning.

849. BAMGBOPA, N. A.
Raising the gifted child. Daily Times, 13 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
Writer discusses who is a gifted child and how they can be identified. A gifted child is described as the exceptionally brilliant lad who is always at the top in thoughts and action with high IQ of 140 and above.

850. EJIKO, Abubakar
Upbringing of children is collective responsibility. New Nigerian, 24 Dec. 1979. Pg 7.
Address made at the Parents/Teachers Association at the Central Primary School, Minna.

851. GOLLEY, Jossie
Toys in child development. Daily Times, 9 July, 1982. Pg 21.
Writer outlines the role of toys in the child's development.

852. MILE, Terhemba
Solving children's psychological problems. Nigeria Standard, 23 Oct. 1979. Pg 6.
Examines those factors that cause emotional difficulties in a child and how they inhibit learning.

853. MSHELIA, Ayuba Y.
Delinquent child and his reference group. New Nigerian, 10 Sept. 1979. Pg 20.
The author examines the causes of delinquent behaviour. (1) Some are biological (2) The setting or environment (3) Absence of parental care and love, (4) social changes i.e poverty especially in the midst of plenty.

854. MUKHERJEE, A. and SULAIMAN M.
Aspiration of Zaria Primary School children. New Nigerian, 18 April, 1979. Pg 20.
A study of the different types of aspirations and academic motivation of 400 children selected from 10 primary schools in Zaria.

855. NEW NIGERIAN
How can the interest of children be more protected in Nigeria, 10 Feb. 1979. Pg IV.
Answers to correspondent's interview. The interview was aimed at sampling people's opinion on the question raised above.

856. NIGERIA STANDARD
Punishing students. 16 May, 1980. Pg 3.
An editorial commentary.

857. OBASANJO, Olusegun
Provide good climate for children. New Nigerian, 31 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
Goodwill message made to mark the formal launching of the International Year of the Child (IYC).

858. OGBUIBE, Theresa
Complex enterprise of childhood education. Daily Times, 25 Aug. 1983. Pg 7.
Reports of the joint International Seminar on Early childhood education held at the Institute of Education, A.B.U. Zaria. The objectives of the seminar were also listed.

859. OMONIYI, Funmilayo
Place of pets, toys in a child's education. National Concofd, 24 Sept. 1983. Pg 8.
Writer identifies the importance of toys in the development of a child.

860. ONILE, Funso
Family Influence on Child's education. Daily Sketch, 13 Nov. 1980. Pg 5.
Discusses the result of an investigation which was conducted to find out the correlation between the achievement of the child and the impact of the family on the child.

861. TIGSING, Samuel
Wanted: an Educational Psychology for prospective teachers. Nigeria Standard, 15 Oct. 1979. Pg 6.
Discusses the relevance of educational psychology in the training of teachers.

862. TOYS and games for children's education. New Nigerian, 23 May, 1979. Pg 20.
Reports on the exhibition of toys and games organized by the Unesco as a prelude to the International Year of the Child. The exhibition demonstrated the role of play in a child's development.

863. UMAR, Faruk
Psychological importance of pear group relationship in schools. New Nigerian, 26 Sept. 1979. Pg 20.
Author writes about the advantages and disadvantages of peer group relationship among children.

RELIGIOUS & MORAL EDUCATION

864. AIYESE, Yinka
In defence of moral education in our schools. Daily Sketch, 5 Feb. 1980. Pg 5.
Analyses why the teaching of religious or moral education in our schools is not the solution to the moral decadance of the society. He argues that the teachers are a part of the morally decaying society.

865. AJALA, James
Health and moral education will hasten our moral rebirth. Daily Sketch, 24 May, 1983. Pg 7.
Highlights the role of Health or moral education in the rebirth of discipline and morality in Nigeria.

866. BAKO, John N.
Encourage the teaching of Christian Religion in Schools. Nigeria Standard, 24 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
Discusses the importance of religious instructions in our schools. One of the merit of teaching CRS is the fact that it helps to set the minds of the children towards God. He also calls on the authorities concerned to employ more CRS teachers for our Schools.

867. BOSSAN-KAYIT, Michael
Problems of teaching Christian religious knowledge in schools. New Nigerian, 19 March, 1983. Pg 12.
Writer discusses problems of Christian religious knowledge teaching in our Schools and also suggests possible solutions. Top among the stated problems is the inadequate supplies of bibles and other reference books for students.

868. DAILY TIMES
Moral education. 29 Dec. 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the President's call for moral education.

869. EKEFRE, N. U.
The need for character training. Daily Times, 12 Aug. 1980. Pg 3.
Discusses the effect of the climate on the production of functional and sound moral education in the society.

870. FAFUNWA, A. Babs
Towards moral revival in our Schools. Daily Times, 18 March, 1982. Pg 7.
Excerpts of his speech made at the annual speech day of the Federal Government College Ijanikin Lagos.

871. FALL and crash of morals in schools. National Concord, 24 1983. Pg 7.
A correspondent analysis on the fallen moral standards in our schools.

872. MAKKA, Jibril C.
Refine religious education. Nigeria Standard, 15 May, 1980. Pg 4.
An appraisal of the method and standard of religious education in Bauchi State.

873. NDULE, Ayuba A.
Objectives of Christian education. New Nigerian, 4 Dec. 1982. Pg 16.
Discusses what Christian education tries to do to an individual. That it attempts to fashion experience by directing and controlling learning process.

874. NWOSU, V. A.
Sex education in schools: need for caution. Daily Times, 5 Dec. 1980. Pg 16.
Rev. Fr. worried over the propagation of sex education in schools. Advised that spiritual love should be encouraged instead.

875. OPEOLA, S. M.
Religious teaching not the answer. Daily Sketch, 19 May, 1981. Pg 7.
A rejoinder against people's suggestion for religious teaching in our schools as a weapon to control societal ills.

876. PEREZU, Ebikebina
The need for Religious Education in Schools. Nigeria Standard, 14 Nov. 1979. Pg 6.
Highlights the importance of the presence of religious education in the school curriculum. See also curriculum

877. The ROLE of Christians in our educational development. Nigeria Standard, 20 Jan. 1979. Pg 5.
Examines the role of the Christians in the development of the nation.

878. SHEHU SHAGARI
Emphasise moral education plea. Daily Times, 28 Dec. 1982. Pg 32.
President Shehu Shagari gives parents/teachers task on the leaders of tomorrow.

879. TULA, Ahmadu Ali
The role of Christian religious education in our modern society (1). New Nigerian, 1 Sept. 1979. Pg 12.
Author discusses religion as the main source of peace, happiness, truth and justice. Main source of material drawn from a book called, "A source Book of the Bible for teachers", edited by Robert C. Walton. Other articles in the serialiazation were published on the 8,15,22,29 of Sept. Others on 13, 20, 27 of Oct and 3, 10, 17 & 24 Nov. 1979. All in the New Nigerian.

880. UMAR, U. S.
The necessity for sex education in schools. Nigeria Standard, 13 March, 1981. Pg 6.
Argues in favour of introducing sex education to children in our schools. Also discusses the teaching technique to be adopted.

881. UMARU, Abdullahi
Discrimination against Islam: open letter to Minister of Education. New Nigerian, 20 March, 1981. Pg 4.
Writer advocates for more hours for the teaching of Islamic religion in Federal Government Colleges as well as Federal ATCs'.

882. UPN to encourage Islamic Studies. Daily Times, 22 June, 1979. Pg 32.
UPN campaign promise to Muslims. Promise made by the Presidential candidate of the party at Tafawa Balewa in Bauchi State.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

883. 29 STUDENTS of Kabomo UPE school dismissed. New Nigerian, 4 April, 1979. Pg 9.
Indiscipline in schools is reported to be on the increase. 29 students dismissed from Kabomo School in Kaduna State.

884. 45 STUDENTS suspended in Bendel State: others to pay for damages. New Nigerian, 19 Jan. 1979. Pg 2.
Students suspended for participating in a school riot. Due to damages done to the School, students were fined ₦11 and ₦25 respectively.

885. 59 KADUNA POLY students remanded in custody. New Nigerian, 15 March, 1979. Pg 16.
Students remanded in custody for damaging college properties during students' demonstration in Kaduna Polytechnic.

886. 200 STUDENTS expelled in Gongola State this year. New Nigerian, 5 July, 1979. Pg 8.
Address delivered at the Conference of Principals and Vice-Principals of all the state's Post-Primary Schools.

887. 600 STUDENTS expelled. National Concord, 3 Oct. 1980. Pg 1.
News item announcing the expulsion of students from various Post-Primary Institutions in the state for poor academic performance. The aim of the exercise as explained by the State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Musa Abdullahi was for the achievement of qualitative education in the state.

888. ABU deputy VC decries indiscipline in Schools. Nigeria Standard, 25 June, 1979. Pg 5.
The assertions were made while delivering an address as the guest speaker at the occasion of the speech and prize giving ceremony of the Nigerian Military School, Zaria.

889. ABIOLA, M. K. O.
Abiola frowns at vandalism in schools. New Nigerian, 6 June, 1979. Pg 9.
Chief M. K. O. Abiola shows concern over vandalism in our Schools. Therefore suggests that philosphical instructions of the Bible and Koran should be introduced in the school curriculum without delay.

890. ADESINA, Segun
Roots of indiscipline among Secondary School students. New Nigerian, 15 July, 1980. Pg 12.
Fulltext of his address at the speech and prize giving day of the Government High School, Ilorin.

891. AFUWAGI, Usman Akondo
Recall these students. New Nigerian, 28 May, 1979. Pg 4.
Author expresses opinion over the continuous suspension of students of the W.T.C. Katsina and U.P.E. Kabomo all in Kaduna State.

892. AHMADU BELLO UNIVERSITY
47 A.B.U. students plead not guilty. New Nigerian, 25 May, 1979. Pg 13.
More reports on striking students of Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria.

893. AHMADU BELLO UNIVERSITY
Demonstrating students of A.B.U. rebuked. New Nigerian, 21 May, 1979. Pg 15.
The Senate of ABU, Zaria condemned the behaviour of some students of the institution who embarked on violent demonstration in the campus.

894. AHMADU BELLO UNIVERSITY
The Miniature ayatollahs of A.B.U. 23 May, 1979. Pg 5.
Candido condemns the violent attitude of Muslim Society students of A.B.U. for Wanton distruction of property.

895. AHMADU BELLO UNIVERSITY
Protesting ABU students to face trial. New Nigerian, 24 May 1979. Pg 7.
A report on the arrest of 47 members of the Muslim Students Society of A.B.U. who staged a violent demonstration at the main campus.

896. AHMADU BELLO UNIVERSITY
Statement by Ahmadu Bello University Council on the recent disturbances in the University New Nigerian, 29 June, 1979. Pg 22.
The release, reports on the findings of the University Council on the causes of the disturbance in the University between the MSS and Kegites. Also mentioned is the disciplinary action taken against the erring students.

897. AJALA, Laide
Why some children are violent. Daily Sketch, 6 Aug. 1981. Pg 5.
Discusses the effect of parents' and teachers' influences on the development of the child's personality.

898. AJAO, O. Gbola
Arresting student unrest. Daily Sketch, 18 June, 1983. Pg 10.
Analyses the causes of students' unrest. (1) Mob mentality (2) Wanting to out do each other in the presence of the opposite sex (3) Youthful exuberance.

899. AKINKUOTU, Ayodele
Fighting down indiscipline in our schools. Daily Times, 2 March, 1982. Pg 7.
A cross sectional view on how to instil discipline in our schools.

900. AKINYELE, E. Olu
Causes and cure of truancy in Schools. Daily Sketch, 6 Nov. 1982. Pg 5.
Highlights causes of truancy in our schools. Also proposed solution.

901. AKINYELE, E. Olu
Issues of discipline and punishment in Schools. Daily Sketch, 30 Nov. 1982. Pg 5.
Suggests various approaches that school can adopt to minimise indiscipline among students. Some of them are:- (1) A good communication system should exist between the school authority and the students. (2) There should be few rules and regulations. (3) Students' needs should be assessed and so on.

902. ALADE, Paul
Case of damaged textbooks: Oyo students punished. National Concord, 27 July 1981. Pg 24.
Punitive measures to be taken against students in Oyo State for losing or damaging text books supplied to them. The punishment is the holding back of examination results until such missing or damaged books are replaced.

903. ALFA, Ibrahim
Students' unruly behaviour condemned. New Nigerian, 29 May, 1979. Pg 11.
The incumbent Military Administrator of Kaduna State shows disappointment over the unruly behaviour of some students in our institutions of higher learning. The remark was made at the graduation ceremony of the Advanced Teachers' College, Zaria.

904. ALFA, Laraba Ibrahim
Women told: be responsive to discipline. New Nigerian, 26 June 1979. Pg 9.
The incumbent Military Administrator's wife of Kaduna State highlighted the responsibility of women in the emotional and psychological development of children. The proper care of children brings about well behaved children.

905. ALLOTEY, Garba K.
The adolescents problems in our society. New Nigerian, 27 Aug. 1980. Pg 16.
Author defines and names the characteristics of adolescents in our society.

906. ANAMBRA STATE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, AWKA
Certificate forgery: nine students expelled. Daily Sketch, 8 Aug. 1983. Pg 16.
Reports of increasing rate of certificate forgery.

907. ANUMINU, Achusim D.
School magazine as a means of curbing indiscipline and students unrest. New Nigerian, 21 June, 1979. Pg 4.
The writer suggested ways to curb indiscipline and students' unrest. Since communication break down is the major cause of indiscipline in our schools, the writer suggested the provision of a forum e.g. magazine where the students can voice out their feelings.

908. AUDU, Julius
Uprising of children: parents teachers have duty to perform. New Nigerian, 17 April, 1979. Pg 17.
A call made on parents to give children good upbringing.

909. AYANDELE, E. A.
Discipline on the campus. Daily Times, 8 Feb. 1979. Pg 7.
Extracts from an address to matriculating students of the University of Calabar, Cross River State by the Vice-Chancellor of the University.

910. DANIEL, Manassa T. B.
Students unrest is the responsibility of all. New Nigerian, 16 July, 1979. Pg 7.
Sequel to frequent demonstrations by students, NYSC Chairman, Gongola State, calls for the review of our educational system.

911. DIKKO, Mohammed
Suspension of form four students of Government College, Kaduna: principal gives reasons. New Nigerian, 4 April, 1979. Pg 9.
Principal explains to Parents/Teachers Association why disciplinary action was taken against form four students of the college.

912. DUE to impending demonstrations: Kaduna Poly Students to remain in prison. New Nigerian, 19 March, 1979. Pg 16.
Reports on students continuous detension, following the students' impending demonstration.

913. FAGBEMI, Adekunle
Students' rebellion: cases and remedies. Sunday New Nigerian, 12 Jan. 1982. Pg 7.
The writer x-rayed causes of students unrest and suggested ways to control such unrest e.g curbing bureaucratic excesses, checking academic arrogance, diagnosing the psychological problems of students and applying necessary prognoses.

914. FAGGE, Umaru A. Shehu
Discipline and democracy in our Schools. New Nigerian, 14 March, 1979. Pg 12.
The writer defines discipline and its components. Also highlighted the causes of indiscipline in our schools. (1) Obsolete curriculum (2) meaningless material of learning (3) economic and emotional situation in both home and environment etc.

915. FATIKE, Ahmadu
Misbehaving students deserve severe punishment. New Nigerian, 18 June, 1979. Pg 23.
Following frequent reports on students' unrest, Chairman of the Zaria Local Government advocates for stiff punishment measures for offending students.

916. FORM V pupils may not take exam: assault of principal leads to students' suspension. Daily Times, 16 May, 1981. Pg 1.
Discusses disciplinary action taken against form V students of the Padopads Harmony Secondary School Makurdi, who beat up their headmistress.

917. GARBA, Chris
Child discipline: some hints to parents. Nigeria Standard, 25 Sept. 1980. Pg 11.
The writer advised parents on how best to treat erring children. That a tactiful communication is better than beating.

918. HONG, Abdullahi
Ministry told causes of students unrest. New Nigerian, 27 June, 1979. Pg 12.
The Principal of Yelwa Government Secondary School, Yola traced the causes of students' unrest in Gongola State. (1) fear of demotion (2) seniority among students. He therefore advised against the repeat or withdrawal system as a means of motivating students.

919. IROKAA, Torjum Peter
Causes of indiscipline in our Schools. Nigeria Standard, 4 Feb. 1980. Pg 11.
Discusses the problem of indiscipline in our Schools. The writer believes that indiscipline which is common in Nigerian Schools is caused by the lack of a basis for planning and imbalance in the Social Structure, such as the society's non recognition of the role of the teacher in educating the youth and the teacher's non challant attitudes to the students' and their work.

920. JOY, D. C.
Discipline and moral tone in schools. Nigeria Standard, 18 July, 1981. Pg 6.
Discusses the method which discipline can be instilled in the society as well as our schools. For example, children should be taught the fear of God, they should understand that there is a purpose and aim to life, religious studies should be taught at home and at school, students should be kept busy enough to keep them away from trouble and many others.

921. KADUNA POLY demonstrators sent away. New Nigerian, 9 March, 1979. Pg 1.
Reports on students' violent demonstration in the Tudun-Wada campus of the Kaduna Polytechnic. Demonstration was in protest against the introduction of Nigerian National Diploma (NND) certificate.

922. KUKI, Bala
Commissioner urges principals to end students' unrest. New Nigerian, 12 April, 1979. Pg 9.
An address made during the nineth conference of principals and inspectors of post-primary institutions in Kaduna State.

923. LAKPINI, Clarence A. M.
Indiscipline in our schools and universities: a challenge to the society. New Nigerian, 23 & 25 April, 1982. Pg 5.
Writer highlighted the causes of indiscipline in our society especially schools. He blamed the administration for not lending ear to students' complaints. He blamed the irresponsible behaviour of teachers and parents too.

924. LEWIS, Yomi
So discipline is to be maintained in Lagos schools at last. The Punch, 10 Feb. 1982. Pg 5.
Discusses the alarming rate of indiscipline in Lagos schools, and advocates for the review of school rules and regulations.

925. MAMUDU, Abdulrahman
I'll close down school permanently if indiscipline prevails. New Nigerian, 9 May, 1979. Pg 13.
Military Administrators in Gongola State rebukes demonstrating Government Secondary School Students at Numan.

926. MUHTARI, Abubakar
Police confliet with WTC Katsina Students. New Nigerian, 16 April, 1979. Pg 4.
Author expresses recentment over principal's action which resulted to chaos in WTC Katsina.

927. MAI, Ali I.
Causes and solutions to indiscipline in our schools. Nigeria Standard, 19 July, 1982. Pg 4.
Examines the causes of indiscipline in Schools. (1) Lack of mutual understanding between principal and staff (2) Non challant attitude of parents to their children's welfare and many others.

928. MANGADI, Joshua
Students unrest and what to do about them. Nigeria Standard, 20 Feb. 1980. Pg 4.
Examines the causes of student unrest and listed the following:- (1) Lack of home training (2) Lack of moral training among the teachers (3) Poor communication between principal and staff and students and so on.

929. MURRAY, Donald
Why pupils/rotten: acquired schools not well managed by government. Daily Times, 13 Sept. 1982. Pg 40.
Bishop attributes the rate of indiscipline among pupils to government's decision to take-over Schools. Therefore calls for the return of Schools to the rightful owners, that is the missionaries.

930. NAGBA, Sylvester
Academic dishonesty the bane of our society. Nigeria Standard, 9 April, 1979. Pg 11.
The writer attempted to spotlight areas of dishonesty, its causes and suggestions which will effect a permanent remedy and draw the attention of educationists to some major tasks facing the nation.

931. NEW NIGERIAN
Peace at last. 23 June, 1979. Pg 1.
Editorial comments on the resolution of the NND controversy.

932. THE NIGERIA STANDARD
Student vandalism. 18 March 1980. Pg 3.
An editorial commentary on spate of student demonstrations. The paper condemned the wanton destruction of property by students. So advised the authorities concerned to give stiff punishment to erring students.

933. NWIGWE, V.
Understanding the adolescent in our schools. New Nigerian, 4 April, 1979. Pg 12.
Author shares views on how to motivate adolescents to keep them away from unnecessary character deformation. The establishment of an effective means of communication between the students and parents, staff and students and also between parents and staff would help to arrest adolescent problems.

934. OLONIYO, Olowonibi
We must stop our children from turning firewood. New Nigerian, 21 July, 1981. Pg 4.
A rejoinder to the New Nigerian editorial of 8 April, 1981.

935. PRINCIPAL suspended. New Nigerian, 14 March, 1979. Pg 11.
Discusses disciplinary measures taken against undisciplined teachers and students.

936. RESTORING discipline and order in Lagos Schools. Daily Times, 7 Aug. 1980. Pg 7.
Discusses opinion polls on Governor Lateef Jakande's first press briefing which he announced that more powers have been given to headmasters of Schools in the state to instill discipline.

937. SAMBO, Bashir
Causes of indiscipline in our society analysed. New Nigerian, 27 June, 1979. Pg 15.
Causes of indiscipline enumerated at the annual speech and prize giving day of Government Secondary School, Funtua. (1) Persistence to copy alien brand of educational and legal systems which do not fit with our background, religion and culture.

938. SCHOOL discipline: the Kaduna State Style. Nigeria Standard, 14 June, 1980. Pg 6.
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941. SEQUEL to students' riot: eight post-primary institutions closed in Gongola State. New Nigerian, 13 June, 1979. Pg 12.
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The factor of leadership in students' upbringing. Daily Times, 26 Sept. 1980. Pg 7.
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Actual roots of indiscipline in Nigeria society today. New Nigerian, 27 Sept. 1979. Pg V.
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Let them stay off girls campuses. New Nigerian, 23 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
A suggestion made towards the improvement of discipline in girls' schools.

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947. ABDULLAHI, Bala
The role of parents in Day post primary institutions. New Nigerian, 26 May, 1982. Pg 20.
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A call for better education. National Concord, 26 Jan. 1980. Pg 8,9,11 & 16.
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949. ABIOLA, Moshood
Govt's takeover of schools won't discourage private schools. New Nigerian, 21 June, 1979. Pg 19.
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950. ADEBAYO, C. O.
Kwara's educational anguish. Daily Sketch, 5 July, 1983. Pg 7.
Narrates the plight of Secondary Schools in Kwara State. Major problem is finance. So calls for government to grand-aid to existing community schools in the state.

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Hard facts on secondary education. Daily Times, 13-14 Aug. 1979. Pg 2.
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953. AGOR, Joey Terna
Shagari's stand on private schools. Nigeria Standard, 27 Jan. 1980. Pg 8.
Reports of former President, Alhaji Shehu Shagari's World Press Conference on his 100 days in office. Included in the report is his stand on the running of private schools as denounced by some State Governments.

954. AKIN-DEKO, Gabriel
UPN policy on boarding attacked. Daily Times, 25 Feb. 1980. Pg 1.
Writer opposes the UPN's new educational policy of deboarding of schools. He considers it as a step taken in the wrong direction.

955. AKINSANYA, Adewale
The tyranny of senior students. New Nigerian, 2 June 1979. Pg 4.
A rejoinder to Mrs. R.O. Babalola's article titled, "the tyranny of senior students over junior in our secondary schools.

956. AKOR, John
Fuss over boarding system. National Concord, 24 July, 1981. Pg 2.
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957. AKOR, John
170 schools closed down in Benue. National Concord, 21 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
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958. AKOR, John
Towards improved primary education: need for well trained teachers. National Concord, 20 May, 1980. Pg 5.
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Why we have poor results in schools. New Nigerian, 11 Sept. 1980. Pg 5.
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New order on Education in Anambra: Voluntary agencies to run Schools. Daily Times, 12 Oct. 1979. Pg 1.
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Primary School fees back in Anambra. Daily Times, 11 Sept. 1982. Pg 1.
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965. ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE SCHOOL PROPRIETORS
Lift ban on private schools plea. Daily Times, 20 Sept. 1980. Pg 32.
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966. ATTAH, James
Private schools are essential. New Nigerian, 15 Jan. 1980. Pg 4.
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967. AWOJOBI, Ayodele
Call for shifts in schools: bill to make education available to under 17. Daily Times, 13 March, 1979. Pg 32.
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968. BABALOLA, Adeboye
50th anniversary Igbobi College. Daily Times, 6 Feb. 1982. Pg I-III.
Reports on the growth and expansion of the college.

969. BADEJOGBIN, E. F.
Let's improve conditions in our primary schools. Nigeria Standard, 25 June, 1979. Pg 11.
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970. BENUE STATE
Private schools back in Benue. Daily Times, 10 June, 1981. Pg 1.
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971. BENUE STATE
Private schools restored to owners: but Aku warns agents. Daily Sketch, 17 Sept. 1981. Pg 24.
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972. BENDEL STATE
Bendel builds more classrooms. Daily Sketch, 3 Sept. 1981. Pg 16.
Highlights the achievement of the state government in the area of education. The Government has built five colleges of Education and communities too are building classrooms.

973. BENDEL STATE
Bendel schools can't function. National Concord, 15 Sept. 1981. Pg 1.
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974. BORNO STATE
Borno state cancels mixed schools. Daily Sketch, 21 May, 1979. Pg 1.
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5,000 can't get schools: Ex-Govt. failed to build 21 new girls' colleges. Daily Sketch, 13 Dec. 1979. Pg 1.
The Commissioner of Education's press briefing to press men in Maiduguri over the improvement going on within his ministry.

976. CHRISTOPHER, Ignatius
Merits and demerits of Day Secondary Schools. New Nigerian, 30 April, 1982. Pg 4.
An explanation to parents and governments, on the good and evils of the deboarding system.

977. GRACE CHILDREN NURSERY SCHOOL
Spotlight on Grace Children Nursery School, Gbagada, Lagos. National Concord, 7 July, 1983. Pg 6.
Highlights on the development of the school. The proprietress of the school is Mrs. Grace Bisola Oshinowo.

978. CROSS RIVERS STATE
Isong defends schools take-over. Daily Sketch, 25 Aug. 1982. Pg 16.
Reports on Governor Isong's remark at the opening of the annual conference of Methodist Church of Nigeria in his state.

979. DAILY SKETCH
FG and primary education. 15 Dec. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial comment on the federal government's new policy on primary education.

980. DAILY TIMES
Attendance at Schools. 12 May, 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the lack of harmonization of educational policies.

981. DAILY TIMES
More Federal Colleges needed. 21 Feb. 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the need for more federal schools.

982. DAILY TIMES
Private schools and free education, 9 Nov. 1979. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on Governor Jakande's announcement in Lagos of his government's plan to take over all private schools.

983. DAILY TIMES
Save the children. 31 Oct. 1979. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the refusal of Lagos State Governor to admit non Lagosians into Lagos schools.

984. DAILY TIMES
Secondary education. 5 Sept. 1981. Pg 3.
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985. EDET, Benson
Catholic Bishops want their schools back: let there be freedom of religion. Daily Times, 15 Aug. 1980.
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986. EKEFRE, N. U.
The two-tier secondary system. Daily Times, 3 Aug. 1982. Pg 3.
The writer X-rays the former system of education, identifies problem areas which could be avoided in the new system.

987. IBRAHIM, Nasiru
What a commendable proposal, Education Commissioner. New Nigerian, 24 March, 1979. Pg 4.
Discusses views of the author. He supports Kaduna State Government for proposing to gradually turn all post primary schools to Day Schools.

988. IFENU, Stella
School meal service: a need for Nigerian children. Daily Times, 1 Aug. 1979. Pg 16.
Excerpts from a paper which advocated for the establishment of an edict that will make meal service obligatory in all the schools in the federation.

989. IGBOBI COLLEGE OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION
The history of Igbobi College. The Punch, 4 Feb. 1982. Pg 9.
Discusses the historical development of the college.

990. IKE, A. O.
Govt warned not to scrap boarding system. New Nigerian, 29 Nov. 1979. Pg 12.
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991. ILIYASU, Ishaku
Politics of deboarding in Kaduna State. Nigeria Standard, 11 Aug. 1982. Pg 11.
An analysis of the protest against the institution of the deboarding policy in Kaduna State Schools.

992. IMO STATE
Schools take-over: Govt. warns agencies. Daily Sketch, 23 April, 1983. Pg 1.
Declares governments' stand on school ownership. The Government decision to take over private schools is to ensure good quality of education.

993. IMO STATE. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
Imo to phase out mixed schools. Daily Times, 12 Dec. 1979. Pg 1.
House of Assembly pass a motion to phase out co-education in Secondary Schools in the State.

994. JAMO DAURA, Muhammadu
Why we cancel elitist school. Daily Sketch, 11 June, 1980. Pg 16.
The Chairman, Committee for Education of the Kaduna State House of Assembly explains why the house agreed to scrap the Kaduna Capital School. Also explains the abolition of fees.

995. KADUNA STATE
Kaduna Govt. scraps boarding system in September. New Nigerian, 9 April, 1982. Pg 1.
Commissioner for Internal Affairs and Information, Mr. Mataimaki Tom Maiyashi, enumerates advantages of deboarding system.

996. KPOJIME-AMAKO, D. Nguaan
Role of the school in society. Nigeria Standard, 26 Feb. 1979. Pg 11.
The article discussed the traditional and the contemporary role of school in the society.

997. LAGOS STATE
Primary schools take over in Lagos State: the steps so far. Daily Times, 16 May, 1980. Pg 7.
Highlights the registration of children in various schools in Lagos State.

998. LAWAL, Hassan
Spotlight: Keffi G.T.C. is 25. Nigeria Standard, 30 March, 1979. Pg 6.
Spotlight on the college as they celebrate their Silver Jubilee.

999. LUGO, Elken D.
GGS Bali faces accomodation problem. New Nigerian, 7 June, 1979. Pg 11.
A welcome address to the State Military Administrator, Brigadier Abdul-Rahman Alhaji Mamudu. In the welcome speech, the problems of the school were also highlighted.

1000. MAIGARI, Gambo Ibrahim
I am for deboarding. New Nigerian, 13 May, 1982. Pg 5.
Author highlights the advantages of deboarding system. (1) It will cut down cost (2) It will improve discipline (3) It will improve academic standard and so on.

1001. MAIWADA, Ibrahim S.
Deboarding our secondary schools. New Nigerian, 28 Oct. 1981. Pg 28.
Writer supports the de-boarding of Schools for the following reasons:- (1) New students find it difficult to adopt to new environment (2) Indiscipline is on the increase among boarders.
Similarly, he suggested the provision of adequate reading and sporting facilities as measures to facilitate the take off of the new system.

1002. MENSAH, I. S.
What children say about their schools. Nigeria Standard, 3 Dec. 1981. Pg 6.
Highlights of how school children view their learning process.

1003. MMEJE, Christopher
Benefits of community intergrated school system. Daily Times, 9 April, 1979. Pg 7.
Author discusses how formal school system can be made relevant to the community.

1004. MOHAMMED, Bello Halliru
Give primary education greatest attention. New Nigerian, 13 Jan. 1979. Pg 12.
The commissioner calls on the government to give primary education great attention as he sees primary education as the foundation of Nigerian educational system. The call was made while addressing a one day conference on "falling standard of education in primary Schools" in Sokoto State.

1005. MOHAMMED, Rahila
Don't be carried away by men's promises: school girls warned. New Nigerian, 12 June, 1979. Pg 11.
Nigerian women called upon to take their studies seriously. The admonition was given at the GGSS Kawo-Kaduna during their annual speech and prize giving day.

1006. NABATE, Mohammed
Kazaure GSS to screen students. New Nigerian, 16 July, 1979. Pg 11.
Reports on efforts made to weed recalcitrant and redundant students in GSS Kazaure.

1007. NATIONAL CONCORD
Primary education and the LGs. 3 June, 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial comment rejecting the local government officials from running primary school education as stipulated in the new allocation formula.

1008. NEW NIGERIAN
Boarding Schools. 5 Sept. 1981. Pg 1.
Editorial commentary on why Benue State people should accept the government's decision to deboard schools. Top among reasons given is that of dwindling resources.

1009. NEW NIGERIAN
Deboarding palavar. 15 Oct. 1982. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on the controversy between the Kaduna State House of Assembly and the State Government over the issue of deboarding of schools.

1010. NEW NIGERIAN
Education for a purpose. New Nigerian, 28 April, 1981. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on the new structure of Nigerian Secondary School Education (6-3-3-4 system).

1011. NEW NIGERIAN
Primary school enrolments. 10 Feb. 1979. Pg 1.
A table of figures on primary school enrolment of 1977/1979 as compared to 1963.

1012. NEW NIGERIAN
Private schools. 3 Oct. 1981. Pg 1.
An editorial comment on the call for the government to return schools to voluntary agencies.

1013. NEW NIGERIAN
Speech days. 19 June, 1979. Pg 1.
An editorial comment on the relevance of speech and prize giving day.

1014. NIGER STATE
Poor academic performances in Niger Schools: 487 students dismissed. National Concord, 25 Aug. 1981. Pg 1.
In a bid to encourage academic excellence in the State, Dr. Musa Abdullahi, the Commissioner for Education announced his ministry's intension to transfer less brilliant students to vocational schools.

1015. NIGERIA STANDARD
School problems. 31 Aug. 1979. Pg 3.
An editorial commentary on some state government's decision to deboard schools in the name of free education. The paper opposed this decision as it is going to cause more hardship to parents.

1016. NNENE, D. C.
School health services in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 21 Aug. 1980. Pg 12.
Author writes on the need for good health service in our Schools.

1017. NWEKE, Theresa
How effective is the boarding school system. Daily Sketch, 30 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
A survey of views on the deboarding of schools.

1018. NWOSU, S. N.
Primary school enrolment up by 40%. New Nigerian, 4 Sept. 1980. Pg 1.
A key note address to seminar on "qualitative and quantitative education".

1019. NWOSU, Nduka
It's hell for school children in Lagos. Daily Times, 1 Dec. 1981. Pg 7.
Correspondent's view on the hustle and bustle of students in Lagos.

1020. NZEKWE, Nkechi
Plateau to abolish boarding in schools. Nigeria Standard, 27 Feb. 1979. Pg 1.
Reports of the deboarding of schools in Plateau State. The Commissioner of Education was reported to have dropped a hint while visiting some colleges in the metropolis.

1021. OBOZUWA, A. U.
Where Jakande misfired. Daily Times, 10 Nov. 1979. Pg 17.
Writer shows disapproval over Governor Lateef Jakande's announcement to take over private schools in Lagos State.

1022. ODEDE, Joe
Exit of afternoon schools. National Concord, 27 Sept. 1980. Pg 2.
Analyst examines the side effect of the scrapping of afternoon schools in Lagos State.

1023. OGAN, Charles
We are losing by abolishing boarding schools. Daily Times, 7 Oct. 1982. Pg 7.
Writer highlights the advantages of running a boarding school system. The boarding facilities such as libraries, reading rooms, dinning halls as well asdormetories is necessary for effective academic functions.

1024. OGUNKO, Gbenga
Test case for abolition of private schools. National Concord, 30 April, 1980. Pg 5.
A write up in favour of the abolition of private schools.

1025. OKEZIE, Ben
The decline of teaching. National Concord, 25 June, 1982. Pg 2.
The writer condemned the attitudes of the modern teachers as he compared them with teachers of yester-years. That teachers of today are morally lose and are not effective in their work.

1026. OLAOSHUN, David
Jakande and private school pupils. Daily Times, 23 Nov. 1981. Pg 7.
A criticism of Governor Lateef Jakande's policy of denying private pupils placement in the Lagos State Secondary Schools.

1027. OLOWOOKERE, Niyi
UPN schools plan in disarray. National Concord, 19 Sept. 1980. Pg 3.
A criticism of the UPN school buildings. The writer described it as sub-standard which does not provide a good learning environment.

1028. OLUNLOYO, Omololu
I'll restore private schools. Daily Times, 30 July, 1983. Pg 24.
The NPN governorship aspirant in Oyo State releases his education package for the state to Daily Times panel of interviewers.

1029. OMONIWA, Moses A.
Financing and managing primary and secondary schools in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 27 Aug. 1982. Pg 5.
Writer attributes constant strike actions of teachers and closure of schools by governments to poor funding. Therefore highlights the problems and also puts forward suggestions.

1030. ONABAMIRO, Sanya
Igbobi College should opt out of the Free Education System. Punch, 5 Aug. 1982. Pg 5.
Professor Sanya Onabamiro gives reasons why the Igbobi College should be excluded from the Lagos State free education programme. One of the reasons is the fact that the school has already established a reputable standard which should not be destroyed.

1031. ONABAMIRO, Sanya
The junior secondary school project. Daily Times, 10 Nov. 1981. Pg 3.
The article is an exerpt from an address delivered to a Second National Planning Workshop for the junior & senior secondary schools. The article explains why Nigerian Policy formulators formulated the new policy on junior secondary schools. The reason being to inculcate manual skills into the youth & to provide equal educational opportunities.

1032. ONABAMIRO, Sanya
Old boy ties of Barewa College. Daily Times, 11 Dec. 1982. Pg 7.
Discusses the importance of special schools. Typical of such schools is the Barewa College.

1033. ONOJAKE, Omoghene
Significance of speech and prize giving days. Nigeria Standard, 10 Aug. 1982. Pg 11.
Reviews the role of speech and prize giving days in our educational system and identifies some mishappenings. The writer also made suggestions for the improvement of the system.

1034. ONWUKA, Uga
Wanted: New calender for schools. Daily Times, 19 March, 1979. Pg 7.
Writer describes the school calender which runs from September to June for primary and secondary schools as foreign. Advises the adoption of a new calender system which would be indigenous.

1035. OPARADIKE, Innocent
Row over private schools in Lagos: who wins. National Concord, 17 Apri, 1980.
A criticism against the Lagos State Government for closing down all private schools in the state.

1036. OPOOLA, Murtala
Why board - why not board ? New Nigerian, 1 Dec. 1982. Pg 20.
Author analyses the implications of adopting the deboarding school policy in the country. Suggested an alternative approach, older colleges be made to continue with boarding while the new ones can be deboarded in order to facilitate good educational standards.

1037. OSSAI, S. O.
Plea for girls' education. Daily Times, 14 Dec. 1981. Pg 40.
Appeals for the development of women education.

1038. OYO STATE
Population explosion in Oyo State Secondary Schools. Daily Sketch, 23 Oct. 1982. Pg 17.
Highlights the successes of the Oyo State Government in the area of education.

1039. OWOBU, Paul I.
Increase the number of Teacher Training Colleges in Bendel State. New Nigerian, 8 Oct. 1979. Pg 4.
Writer identifies lack of qualified teachers as reason for the falling standard of education in Bendel State.

1040. OYO STATE
Six year primary project in Ile-Ife. Daily Sketch, 5 Jan. 1981. Pg 7.
Reviews the success of the six year primary project in Ile-Ife which was launched since 1970.

1041. PLATO COLLEGE. SHARAM.
Spotlight on Plato College, Sharam: Dr. Ndayako's contribution to education. Nigeria Standard, 7 Nov. 1979. Pg 7.
Spotlight on the college.

1042. POPOOLA, Oyeniyi
The case against private schools. Daily Times, 30 April, 1980. Pg 3.
Writer gives reasons why private schools should go. (1) Students of all ranks would have a form to interest: thus giving every child equal opportunity.

1043. SANNI, Isaq Kunle
Don't return schools to missionaries. New Nigerian, 15 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
Argument put forward against Chief Richard Olusola Akinjide's desire to return schools in Oyo State to the missionaries if elected into power as governor.

1044. SHEHU SHAGARI
Govt. hold of schools flayed. Daily Times, 15 Jan. 1983. Pg 6.
The President's criticism of state take over of voluntary schools throughout the country.

1045. SOKOTO state government and post-primary education. New Nigerian, 3 Oct. 1979. Pg 28.
A review of the achievements and future plans of the state government on post-primary education is discussed. The declining standard of the education in the post-primary schools is said to be the main problem in the state.

1046. SOLARIN, Tai
Mayflower is 25: success abounds in endurance. Daily Sketch, 24 Jan. 1981. Pg 5.
Highlights the historical development of the College on the occassion of it's 25 silver jubilee.

1047. UNITY PARTY OF NIGERIA
UPN flays Shehu's vote for private schools: a possible test for Lagos Governor. Daily Times, 5 Dec. 1979. Pg 40.
President Shehu Shagari criticised by the UPN for his support for private schools.

1048. WALI, Hafiz S.
School pupils now to be adjudged by new system. New Nigerian, 18 June, 1979. Pg 17.
The director of the National Teachers Institute (NTI) discloses the intensions of the government concerning the new system (6-3-3-4) as it affects the progress of the elementary school pupils.

1049. WANGARA, Abdu Ado
Deboarding system: the NPE and the parents' role. New Nigerian, 19 Jan. 1983. Pg 12.
Writer reviewed the National Policy on Education and examined reasons behind the deboarding of schools. Financial problems was the main reason, so parents were advised to take some of the teacher's and school administration role of observing and encouraging the student.

SCIENCE EDUCATION

1050. ADEJUMOBI, Adamola
The relevance of science technology. Daily Times, 12 April, 1983. Pg 3.
The article tries to explain to prespective students of polytechnics and the public some facts about Science Technology Course e.g. the course requirements.

1051. AGYA, Usman
Four schools to become models for science training. Nigeria Standard, 24 Nov. 1980. Pg 1.
Reports of the Plateau State Government's plans to convert four secondary schools into model science schools; in order to provide special training in science.

1052. AKUTU, Rose Uche
Points to generate science awareness in children. New Nigerian, 3 Nov. 1983. Pg 12.
The writer advocates for the formation of a solid foundation for science learning among our primary school pupils. This she said can be done through the organization of class picnics where the children can be encouraged to explore the environment & collect living and non-living things for their class room.

1053. ALE, Sam O.
Mathematics and national development. New Nigerian, 8 & 22 Nov. 1979. Pg 16.
Discusses the importance of mathematics in development. Mathematical concepts can be used to invent things, for example the computer was developed through this means.

1054. ALE, Sam O.
The value of mathematics. New Nigerian, 16 & 23 Oct. 1979. Pg 20.
Author discusses the subject as the most exact discipline among the sciences. He sees maths as a logic.

1055. ALE, Sam O.
We have introduced maths contest. New Nigerian, 21 Sept. 1979. Pg 4.
The National Secretary, Mathematical Association of Nigeria, announces the introduction of maths contest, in an attempt to encourage students' performance in the subject.

1056. AMINU, Jibril
Involve scientists in policy planning. New Nigerian, 29 Aug. 1979. Pg 24.
Being a keynote address delivered at the 20th annual conference of Science Teachers' Association of Nigeria (STAN) at the College of Administrative and Business Studies (CABS) in Kaduna.

1057. ARAOYE, T. S.
Teach science from primary school. New Nigerian, 22 July, 1980. Pg 4.
Writer expresses view on why science should be taught in the primary school. (1) To get good science students in our Universities and post primary schools, they have to start basic training in the primary school.

1058. DAILY TIMES
Science and development. 12 April, 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the devastating condition of science education in Nigeria.

1059. DAILY TIMES
The teaching of science. 25 Feb. 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the need to have well equipped science laboratories to facilitate sound teaching in science.

1060. EJIOGU, Augustine Odii
The need to teach Agric. Science in our schools. Nigeria Standard, 25 Sept. 1981. Pg 6.
Gives reasons why agricultural science should be taught in our schools. (1) Above 80% of the population is engaged in some ways or the other in agriculture. (2) Agriculture can increase foreign exchange earnings and so on.

1061. GWARY, Tijaji H.
Challenges on science and technology today and future. New Nigerian, 28 Nov. 1979. Pg 20.
Writer identifies the role of science and technology in our lives during the past two decades, highlights some possible innovations by the year 2,000 and also justifies the birth of the Federal Ministry of Science and Technology.

1062. MAILUMO, P. H.
Ground work for adapting school science to local needs. New Nigerian, 4 Feb. 1981. Pg 20.
Writer advocates for the adoption of existing science curriculum and teaching method to the local situation.

1063. MOYO, Debayo
Root of Nigeria's low level impact on science and tech. National Concord, 1 Dec. 1983. Pg 5.
The writer gives reasons why there is little impact on science development in Nigeria. For example there are few qualified teachers to teach the course.

1064. NIGERIA EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
Press release: National primary science and mathematics projects, course for teacher trainers. National Concord, 20 Nov. 1982. Pg 7.
The release gave the basic concept of the project.

1065. NNOLI, Chris
Issues in science education. Daily Times, 18 May, 1983. Pg 12.
The writer identified the lack of commitment of science teachers as being the cause for poor performance of students in science subjects. He also blamed the government for not providing enough incentives to encourage the teachers.

1066. OJECHI, P. C.
Arresting the decline in science education. Daily Times, 30 Jan. 1980. Pg 17.
In a bid to arrest increasing decline in the knowledge of chemistry and chemistry education; the Lagos Chapter of chemical society of Nigeria have opened a new phase of activity to help science students.

1067. SINGH, Kirpal
Towards science and technology development in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 16 April, 1981. Pg 20.
Author gives guidelines for the foundation of present day science and technology in the country.

1068 SOYIBO, Kola
Deteriorating state of science in schools. Daily Times, 11 May, 1983. Pg 12 & 13.
Writer worried over the non improvement of science education in our schools. He calls for the exploration of ways to make science education and meaningful and relevant such as employing qualify teachers to teach the sciences especially mathematics. The government is also called upon to equip our science laboratories for effe•-tive teaching and learning.

1069. SOBIBO, Kola
Issues in science education. Daily Times, 18 May, 1983. Pg 13.
Writer attributes poor performance of our students in science to the lack of dedication manifested by teachers.

1070. SOYIBO, Kola
Why science education is in crisis in Nigeria. Daily Sketch, 9 Sept. 1983. Pg 11.
Highlights reasons for poor student performance of science subjects in the school certificate examinations. (1) Pupils or students are lazy at studying in general and science in particular. (2) Inexperienced teachers are employed to teach science in our Schools. (3) There is lack of facilities and equipment for science teaching.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

1071. 95 BLIND teachers employed. Daily Sketch, 4 Jan. 1983. Pg 1.
Discusses the Benue State Government's efforts to intergrate the handicapped in the society.

1072. ABDULLAHI, Ahmed
Educate the handicapped. Daily Sketch, 17 July, 1982. Pg 9.
The call made while opening a seven-day special education orientation course; organised by the Nigeria Educational Research Council on the newly adopted braille symbols for Hausa, Igbo and Yoruba.

1073. ADELOGBE, Rachael
Handicapped children: I love to make them happy. Daily Sketch, 4 April, 1979. Pg 5 & 14.
Reports of an interview with the principal of Wesley School for the Deaf and Dumb located in Surulere, Lagos.

1074. ADESOLA, Abiodun
1981: what hope have the disabled. National Concord, 12 May, 1981. Pg 3.
An explanation of what the International Year of the Disabled People (IYDP) is all about.

1075. ADETONA, Ade
The duty we owe handicapped children. Daily Times, 11 March, 1981. Pg 7.
Mr. Ade Adetona, a member of the National Advisory Council for the deaf talks about the various ways mass media can help the handicapped children in the society. The speech was made at the Nigerian society for handicapped children conference at Owerri.

1076. AMADI, Virgy
Labelling the handicapped child. Daily Times, 11 May, 1979. Pg 17.
Discusses the advantages and disadvantages of categorising or labelling an handicapped child.

1077. CARMEL, M.
Accept the blind children. Daily Times, 24 Feb. 1979, Pg 7.
Author highlights the aim behind the United Nation's declaration of 1979 as the International Year of the Child (IYC). Article discusses more on efforts made to help the blind.

1078. DENGA, Daniel I.
Schools and the disabled children in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 16 May, 1979. Pg 20.
Discusses about the disabled child and what the school can do to help such an individual.

1079. EDUCATION: It's Plateau's top priority. Daily Sketch, 18 Dec. 1980. Pg 24.
Reports of Plateau State Government's intention to provide special education for the handicapped.

1080. EKELI, Elo
Education for the handicapped. National Concord, 20 March, 1981. Pg 2.
News analysis on the "handicap law 1981" which was passed by the Plateau State legislature. The writer sees the law as being unique since it is the first time any state government has shown concern for the handicapped.

1081. FAFUNWA, A. B.
Primary education for the handicapped. New Nigerian, 19 & 26 March, 1980. Pg 20.
Full text of Professor A. B. Fafunwa speech at the Annual Conference of the Nigerian Society for Handicapped children, held in Ilorin. The six year Yoruba English primary project was assessed in the write up. The objective of Special Education was also highlighted.

1082. FWA, Naphtali O.
Let's educate our handicapped youth. Nigeria Standard, 3 Dec. 1979. Pg 11.
Discusses the importance of educating the handicapped in the society. He also suggested the following as the government tries to expadiate action in eleviating the suffering of the handicapped. (1) A nation wide census be conducted to have a rough idea of how many they are. (2) Handicapped schools be established all over the country and many others.

1083. GODA, U. I.
Kano Govt. and the handicapped. New Nigerian, 12 Jan. 1983. Pg 16.
Discusses the physical, social and educational difficulties of the handicapped. Appeals made to state government to estblish schools and provide teachers to teach this category of persons.

1084. HANDICAPPED children can still study abroad. New Nigerian, 4 April, 1979. Pg 11.
Discusses Federal Military Government's Plans for the handicapped children. Although the overseas training for elementary and secondary children was abolished, the medically certified handicapped children whose facilities for training are not available in Nigeria, can still be trained overseas.

1085. KALU, Wilhelmina
Who are the handicapped in our society. Daily Times, 17 Feb. 1981. Pg 7.
Being an International Year of the Handicapped as declared by the United Nations General Assembly, the writer tries to define the category of persons to benefit from the scheme.

1086. LEWIS, Abiodun
An excursion into the sightless world of the blind: how the handicapped are being aided. Daily Times, 25 June, 1980. Pg 7.
Highlights on the Vocational Training Centre, Oshodi. The School caters solely for the needs of the blind.

1087. MBAOT, Sarah E. Lomas
Aids that make life easier for handicapped children. New Nigerian, 27 Sept. 1979. Pg 12.
Author discusses needs of the handicapped child, in terms of aids and equipments which will help the handicapped to achieve greater independence and increase his ability to live a full live.

1088. MORRIS, Alfred
New horizons for the disabled. Daily Times, 14 March, 1981. Pg 3.
Discusses the objectives behind the declaration of 1981 as an International Year for the disabled. (1) To save as many people as possible from becoming disabled by maximising the prevention of disability. (2) To ensure that disabled people are enabled to participate fully in the life of their communities etc.

1089. NEW NIGERIAN
Year of the child, 29 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
An editorial comment on the eve of the launching of the International Year of the Child by the Head of State, General Olusegun Obasanjo.

1090. NWOSU, Nduka
Why the disabled should get more than sympathy. Daily Times, 6 April, 1981. Pg 7.
Discusses causes of disability and how it can be prevented. (1) Major cause of disability is malnutrition. Care is identified as one of the most effective ways of solving health problems. Health matters should be trained and provided with training amenities.

1091. NYAKO, Joe A.
1981, the disabled and society: a reflection. Nigeria Standard, 18 March, 1981. Pg 6.
Discusses the significance of declaring 1981 as an International Year for Disabled Persons. The IYDP is said to be a year of crusade for the moral, social, economic and political upliftment of humanity at large through greater concern for our unfortunate brothers and sisters.

1092. OBIYAN, Dupe
The government's concern for special education in Nigeria. New Nigerian, 29 Aug. 1979. Pg 20.
Author reports on special plans by the Federal Military Government to educate handicapped children. (1) Free education would be provided for all the handicaps at all levels. (2) Vocational school would be made to reserve places for the handicapped. (3) Employment opportunities would be provided for the handicapped.

1093. OJO, A. A.
Providing for the disabled in our society. New Nigerian, 8 Aug. 1981. Pg 5.
Author writes on the roles of libraries in the education and rehabilitation of disabled persons. See also Library Services.

1094. OMOROTIONMWAN, Josef
Tackling the problems of the handicapped. Daily Times, 14 May, 1981. Pg 7.
Highlights the need to plan for the handicapped for example, the government would need to plan for how the handicapped are going to be rehabilitated? who would coordinates their education etc.

1095. OMOTUNDE, Dele
Educating the handicapped (1 & 2). National Concord, 11 & 16 Nov. 1981. Pg 3.
Discusses the importance of educating the disabled persons. Also highlights the aims and objectives of the IYDP.

1096. ONDO cares for the disabled. Daily Sketch, 18 Aug. 1981. Pg 7.
Highlights efforts so far made by the Ondo State Government to meet the needs of the disabled children around.

1097. OSUCHUKWU, F. P. C.
The handicapped and higher education. Daily Times, 2 Sept. 1982. Pg 7.
Writer examines the scope and prospects of higher education in the country as it affects the disabled. See Higher Educ.

1098. OZOJI, Emeka
Attitudes of Nigerians towards the blind. New Nigerian, 23 Jan. 1980.
Article dwells on societal attitude towards the blind which are based on limited awarness.

1099. OZOJI, Emeka
Cursory look at the education and training of the blind. New Nigerian, 10 Oct. 1979. Pg 20.
Author outlines how to handle and treat handicapped children (especially the blind). Parents are advised to protect and reinforce positive elements in the child by giving practical guidance that would foster positive thought trends.

1100. OZOJI, Emeka
Parent education of handicapped children. New Nigerian, October, 1980. Pg 12-13.
The article discusses the importance of educating all parents and parents of the handicapped children in particular on how to take care of their children especially the handicapped ones. Same article was published in the Nigeria Standard of 9 June, 1980. Pg 6.

1101. OZOJI, Emy
Psychological problems of the disabled. Nigeria Standard, 26 May, 1980. Pg 6.
Some of the problems the disabled face in the society is said to be the devaluation of their ability.

1102. OZOJI, Emeka
UPE and the disabled. Nigeria Standard, 20 Sept. 1980. Pg 11.
An appraisal of the UPE Scheme as it relates to the disabled. The writer commended the effort of the Federal Government but advised that for the government to fully achieve its aims, an accurate statistics of the handicapped should be made and specialist staff should be employed to head this unit of education.

1103. PACELLI SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND
Give the blind a chance. National Concord, 24 Sept. 1980. Pg 3.
An appraisal of the Pacelli School for the blind, Surulere, a training institute for the blind.

1104. PLATEAU to spend ¾m on disabled. National Concord, 1 April, 1981. Pg 16.
Discusses the Plateau State Government's plans for the disabled.

1105. SHITTU, Abdulraheem
The disabled have a right to the good life. Daily Sketch, 5 April, 1982. Pg 12.
Highlights of what the constitution says regarding the welfare of the disabled. The writer also called on the government to give to the disabled the appropriate action that they need and not sympathy. They should be included in the affairs of Government.

1106. SHOWN, Dakum
The law and special education in Nigeria. Nigeria Standard, 15 June, 1982. Pg 11.
Being the text of a paper presented by the incumbent speaker, Plateau State House of Assembly, Mr. Dakum Shown to round off a two-year degree course on Special Education at the University of Jos.

1107. SILVA, M. A.
IYC chief appeals to Kaduna Government: moral, financial support will help our children. New Nigerian, 21 April, 1979. Pg 7.

1108. SYKES, K. C.
Socialization of the disabled child within the family. Nigeria Standard, 19 Dec. 1981. Pg 11.
A guide on how to train the disabled child and provide for his needs.

1109. WOSLEY-GEORGE, Elizabeth
Providing vocational rehabilitation counselling for our disabled. New Nigerian, 14 Aug. 1981. Pg 5.
Discusses the scope of medical rehabilitation, and the concept of disability.

STUDENTS' AFFAIRS/UNREST

1110. 15 VEHICLES destroyed as students go on rampage. Daily Times, 23 March, 1982. Pg 1.
Reports on students' riot at the University of Calabar where 15 vehicles belonging to the University, the offices of the VC and his deputy were destroyed.

1111. 50 A.B.U. medical students suspended. New Nigerian, 17th Feb. 1979. Pg 6.
The report is about the suspension of 50 Part V medical students on their protest against inadequate accomodation arrangements by the University authorities.

1112. 204 STUDENTS abroad yet to get fees. Daily Times, 12 Feb. 1979. Pg 32.
Discusses the plight of Imo State students overseas.

1113. 500 STUDENTS capture ministry for funds. Daily Times, 4 Nov. 1982. Pg 1.
Reports of students reaction against the Bauchi State Government for the non payment of their scholarship and bursary allowances.

1114. A.B.U. NURSING school closed down. Daily Times, 16 April, 1979.
Students of ABU nursing school complaint of poor quality of food, dubious deduction of their salaries, non availability of essential amenities for students and patients as they boycot authorities ordered the closure of the school.

1115. A.B.U. REOPENS on March 20: some students' names sent to committee. New Nigerian, 12 March, 1981. Pg 1.
Vice Chancellor, Dr. Ango Abdullahi reports on Senate's decision over the students' unrest in the institution.

1116. A.B.U. STUDENTS demand - JAMB must be scrapped. New Nigerian, 27 Feb. 1979. Pg 20.
ABU student's protest against the admission policy adopted by JAMB. They alledged that some states were given more previledges than others, which they claim is contrary to the reason for the creation of JAMB. JAMB they said is supposed to foster national unity and avoid duplication of University admissions which unfortunately they are not doing.

1117. A.B.U. STUDENTS rampage claims 2 lives. New Nigerian, 2 Feb. 1981. Pg 1.
Reports the closure of the institution due to violent students demonstration. The rampage caused the death of two part II students of the Department of Building.

1118. A.B.U. STUDENTS sent home. New Nigerian, 3 March, 1979. Pg 1.
Reports on the closure of the University, following student's protest against the J/MB admission exercise for 1978/79 session.

1119. A.B.U. students union commend FMG over Chad issue. New Nigerian, 22 March, 1979. Pg 9.
Students commends the Federal Government's role in the settlement of disputes between member African States.

1120. A.B.U. STUDENTS want J/MB dissolved. New Nigerian, 9 March, 1979. Pg 9.
Reports on more protests against J/MB admission exercise.

1121. BUK STUDENTS back NLC. New Nigerian, 31 May, 1979. Pg 13.
Discusses studentsI role in labour matters of the nation.

1122. ABA, Chris
For non-payment of fees: students face expulsion. Nigeria Standard, 17 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
Announces the plight of Benue State students abroad.

1123. ABBAS, Femi
That cancellation of bursary. National Concord, 24 Feb. 1983. Pg 3.
An x-ray of students' unrest in Nigeria. A particular look made on the case of the students of Oyo State origin of the Ife University whose bursary was cancelled as a result of their protest over the non payment of their bursary.

1124. ABIOLA, M. K. O.
The task before Muslim Youths. New Nigerian, 7 Sept. 1981. Pg 3.
Text of his speech delivered at the launching of the first Phase of the National Centre of the Muslim Students Society of Nigeria at Ilorin.

1125. ADEDOKUN, Segun
Lagos students build hostel. Daily Sketch, 15 Aug. 1981. Pg 6.
Report on the launching of a ₦2 million Hostel Appeal Fund by the Lagos State College of Science and Technology Students.

1126. ADEGBITE, Lateef
Significance of muslim students' society. New Nigerian, 18 Sept. 1981. Pg 28.
Text of a keynote address delivered on the occassion of the first phase of the Muslim Students' Society of Nigeria National Centre, Ilorin.

1127. ADEYANJU, Banji
Long vacation: how to keep students busy and honest. Daily Times, 30 Aug. 1979. Pg 7.
Writer gives reasons for the establishment of the free school in Lagos, by the Deeper Christian Life Ministry. Aim is to keep students busy and away from mischief during the long vacation period.

1128. AFUNKU, Adebimpe
Students want detainees freed. National Concord, 22 Sept. 1983. Pg 1.
Correspondent reports on NANS appeals to the government for the release of all persons who were detained as a r result of political disturbance in the country.

1129. AJULUCHUKWU, M. C. K.
Student Unionism in Nigeria (1): It's years of glory. Daily Sketch, 28 March, 1981. Pg 5.
Excerpts from Chief M.C.K. Ajuluchukwu's contribution at a symposium at the Federal Polytechnic, Ilaro.

1130. AKHILE, Alfred U.
Presidential system: what students must do. National Concord, 25 Oct. 1980. Pg 5.
Excerpts from Mr. Alfred U. Akhile's address at the Yaba College of Technology Students' Symposium on the role of students in the Presidential system of government.

1131. AMATOKWU, Fidelis
Out of sight but not out of mind: the Nigerian student abroad. Daily Times, 6 July, 1979. Pg 3.
Nigerian students abroad lists their problems for the politicians. (1) They should allowed to vote. (2) Should inquire the desperate living conditions of Nigerians abroad. (3) Should provide for decent burials of student who happen to die overseas etc.

1132. AMINU, Iyal
Students are leaders of tomorrow. New Nigerian, 19 May, 1981. Pg 4.
Discusses the role of students in the development of the country and appeals that an end be put to frequent demonstrations or unrest.

1133. AMUPITAN, Ola
An era of student rage. National Concord, 14 Feb. 1983. Pg 5.
Expresses concern over the frequency of students rage in Nigeria.

1134. AMUPITAN, Ola
Unrest at Katsina College. National Concord, 23 Oct. 1982. Pg 5.
Report on students unrest at the Federal Advance Teachers College Katsina. The show down with the college authorities, was over what the students called broken promises, inhuman neglect of students and mismanagement of college fund.

1135. ANUMONYE, Amechi
Our students and social problems. Daily Times, 3 & 10 Jan. 1979. Pg 16.
Writer assesses the psychological influence of western education on the Nigerian student.

1136. ARHAGBA, Larry
Paying student fees abroad. National Concord, 6 Nov. 1982. Pg 2.
Suggestion on how to solve students' financial problems abroad. (1) The government should remit funds directly to the various institutions of higher learning. (2) Return payment to embassies and consulates.

1137. AWAK, Shehu
Why Nigerian students suffer abroad. Daily Times, 3 Jan. 1983. Pg 1.
Nigerian High Commissioner in the UK gives reasons why Nigerian students abroad suffer. (1) Some students refuse to channel the affairs of their students through Nigeria's High Commission in London. (2) Improper record keeping of students' files.

1138. AWOKEDI, Joe
Holiday programme for students. National Concord, 1 Aug. 1980. Pg 2.
The concord news analyst takes a look at how students could be effectively kept busy throughout the long vacation period. He advised the Federal Government and State Governments to use the available facilities at their disposal to plan a comprehensive and meaningful holiday programme for the youths, for example, they can be arranged into groups to work on the farms etc.

1139. AYANDELE, Emmanuel
V.C on objectives of studies wanted: education that can subdue man's aggressiveness. Daily Times, 25 Jan. 1979. Pg 32.
Vice Chancellor of the University of Calabar condemns students' attitude of equate irrationality and wild unconventionality with radicalism and progressiveness and appeals for peace.

1140. AL-BISHAK, Basheer
Reviewing the Nigerian students' charter of demands. New Nigerian, 2 Dec. 1983. Pg 5.
A review of the Nigerian Student's charter of demands. The charter spelt out the areas of conflict between the students and the two tier system of governments at both the state and federal levels, on one hand and between them and the school authorities, on the other.

1141. BAYERO VARSITY students union kicks against U.I. expulsion. New Nigerian, 22 Jan. 1979. Pg 16.
Appeals sent to the Federal Government and the NUC to wade into the issue of the expulsion of students in U.I., considering the difficulty the students have gone through.

1142. CANDIDO
The miniature ayatollahs of A.B.U. New Nigerian, 23 May, 1979. Pg 5.
A full report of what led to the rampage by the Muslim students' society (Mss) of A.B.U. at the main Campus. Candido offers recommendation on how the University Authority should tackle the issue.

1143. CANDIDO
Stop this nonsense, A.B.U. New Nigerian, 29 Aug. 1979. Pg 5.
Candido criticised the A.B.U. authorities for discontinuing the function of paying students' allowances on behalf of their sponsors while at the same time frustrating the students by demanding for full payment of fees before they are allowed to register for the session.

1144. CRAIG, Festus
Students and the long holidy. Daily Sketch, 10 July, 1979. Pg 14.
An advise to students on how to keep busy during the long holiday, in order to keep away from mischief. On how to keep away from mischief, students can take up vacation jobs or go to the library and read.

1145. DAILY SKETCH
The plight of our students abroad. 27 Jan. 1979. Pg 2.
An editorial comment on the serious financial condition of Nigerian students in institutions of higher learning abroad.

1146. DAILY SKETCH
Poly students' protest. 20 April, 1979. Pg 2.
Editorial comments supporting students' decision to return to their various campuses.

1147. DAILY SKETCH
Students or barbarians ? 12 Feb. 1983. Pg 2.
Editorial commentary condemning the students' rampage at the University of Ibadan.

1148. DAILY SKETCH
Students repatriated. 12 May, 1979. Pg 2.
Editorial comments on the plight of Nigerian students who were sent to Italy for the technical manpower development crash programme. These students were forced by the Italian Government to study courses that are not relevant to their needs.

1149. DAILY TIMES
Campus crises and lecturers. 8 April, 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on how a lasting solution to the problem of crises in our University campuses can be obtained.

1150. DAILY TIMES
The debts of students. 14 Dec. 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the plight of Nigerian students abroad.

1151. DAILY TIMES
Hardships from scholarships. 4 June, 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the non fulfilment of students' financial needs by the government, even if they have been granted.scholarship.

1152. DAILY TIMES
Mindless bloodshed. 3 June, 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the students' clash at the Unilag. A student society called 'Panama Pyrates Confraternity' clashed with students living in Mariere Hall who could not tolerate the pirates so the Daily Times appealed to the University authorities to ban such a society.

1153. DAILY TIMES
Pay students' fees. 6 Sept. 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on problems of Nigerian students studying abroad.

1154. DAILY TIMES
Restless demand of student unrest. 26 May, 1979. Pg 3.
Editorial commentary commending the governing council of A.B.U. for the decision taken against the rioting students. Although eight students were alleged expelled, in the case of A.B.U. the government is advised to find a lasting solution to students unrests in general.

1155. DAILY TIMES
Shooting students. 28 Oct. 1982. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on students' immatured and violent ways of solving problems.

1156. DAILY TIMES
Students' delusions. 6 March, 1979. Pg 8.
An editorial comment on students' protest against JAMB admission exercise. The paper maintains that although the students are right in expressing their views in matters that affect them, they should not hold any university responsible or take the laws into their hands through Mob action.

1157. DAILY TIMES
Students' demonstration. 10 Feb. 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on students act of vandalism in our higher institutions.

1158. DAILY TIMES
Students remittance abroad. 10 Jan. 1983. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on the effect of tight foreign exchange control by the Federal Government on the remittance of School fees abroad.

1159. DAVIES, H. O.
Solving the perennial problem. Daily Times, 8 March, 1979. Pg 7.
The writer offers solution to solve students hardships. (1) Return schools to agencies (2) Set up student committee etc.

1160. DEMONSTRATING students back to classes. New Nigerian, 28th Feb. 1979. Pg 9.
ABU students return to classes after a day's boycott of lectures. Their resumption is temporary, based on the Kaduna State Military Administrators promise to pass on their request to the Supreme Council for the dissolution of JAMB.

1161. DOCTOR, student killed in bloody clash at Unilag: Several others injured as the 'Pyrates' are resisted. Daily Times, 2 June, 1981. Pg 1.
Reports the class between the entire student population and members of a students society called the "Panama Pyrates Confraternity".

1162. EKE, Kudo and Momodu, Yakubu
High cost student election raises eyebrows. Daily Times, 15 Feb. 1982. Pg 7.
Analyses student unionism in our Universities as well as their financial involvement.

1163. EKPO, Eddie
Student crisis: the cause and cure. Daily Sketch, 5 Feb. 1979. Pg 1.
Reports of Dr. E.O. Adetunji's views being expressed in a keynote address he delivered to a group of Assistant Registrars and Administrative Officers during an induction course held at the University of Ife.

1164. ESSIEN, Nsikak
A look at the dilemma of grumbling Polytech students. Daily Times, 1 Feb. 1982. Pg 7.
A reader's viewpoint on the Polytechnic Students' Strike.

1165. EVILS of Unilag pyrates now unfolded. Daily Times, 4 June, 1981. Pg 10.
Highlights on the atrocities committeed by the disbanded "Pyrates Confraternity".

1166. FALANA, Femi
Students' body needs no recognition. Daily Sketch, 18 July, 1980. Pg 5.
The incumbent Public Relations Officer of the Students' Union of the University of Ife (1980/81) argued the legality of the National Association of Nigerian Students (NANS).

1167. FALANA, Femi
Varsities Hostel shortage: Unife students opt for a solution. Daily Sketch, 20 Oct. 1980. Pg 5.
The incumbent Public Relations Officer (1980/81) of the Unife Students Union outlines students' problems with regards to accomodation and also appeals for more donations from the public.

1168. FOLLOWING violent demonstration: Maiduguri varsity closed down. New Nigerian, 4 Feb. 1983. Pg 1.
Students went on demonstration in protest against the suspension of the Student's Union leader, Mr. Paul Afath Zadok who was alleged to have been instigating other students to violate University regulations. During the demonstration, houses of the V-C, Deputy and Registrar were set on fire.

1169. GARBA, Calvin
Students and national development. Nigeria Standard, 11 May, 1982. Pg 6.
Discussed the role of students in nation building.

1170. GIWA, Dele
American varsities ban Nigerians: Students suffer in U.S. Daily Times, 21 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
Describes the problems faced by Nigerian students studying in the U.S. As a result of the non-payment of their school fees and other allowances students are banned from lectures.

1171. IDRIS, Shehu
Zaria GSS students commended. New Nigerian, 18 June, 1979. Pg 7.
The Emir of Zaria, Alhaji Shehu Idris commends students for non involvement in unnecessary riots throughout the session.

1172. IMADIBIE, Krees
Where our students have failed. Punch, 13 Sept. 1982. Pg 3.
An assessment of the role of students in the nation's development.

1173. IKIEBE, Richard
Technical course in trouble: Nigerian students home from Italy. Daily Times, 8 May, 1979. Pg 32.
Reports of the Italian Government's inability to fix 40 Nigerian Students who went for technical manpower development programme into appropriate institutions.

1174. At INAUGURATION of Architects Union, V-C appeals: design according to African ways, needs. New Nigerian, 27 April, 1979. Pg 9.
Professor O.O. Akinkugbe appealed to architects during the inaugural meeting of Architectural Association of Zaria Alumni to project African needs and personality in designing buildings.

1175. JAMA'ATU NASRIL ISLAM
Jama'atu Nasril Islam National Headquarter's release on the expulsion of eight executive members of the MSS of Nigeria, ABU Zaria by the authorities of A.B.U. Zaria. New Nigerian, 5 June, 1979. Pg 7.
An Islamic supreme body upholds the expulsion of unruly students of the Muslim Students' Society of A.B.U. Zaria by the University Council.

1176. JOHNSON, Margaret and ONWUDINJO Matthew
ABU students boycott lectures: in protest against JAMB admission. Nigeria Standard, 27 Feb. 1979. Pg 16.
Reports on students demonstration in protest against JAMB in Zaria and Kaduna respectively.

1177. KADUNA Polytechnic taken to court by final year students. New Nigerian, 26 Jan. 1979. Pg 9.
Students of the above institution were reported to have sued the institution for what they called "breach of trust". They were awarded the NND certificate instead of the HND which they were offered admission for.

1178. KIR, Hange
Student nurses protest in Makurdi. New Nigerian, 8 March, 1979. Pg 9.
Discusses reasons for students' protest. The protest was over what they described as "irregularities in their conditions of service and management of health affairs in the state.

1179. LAKEMFA, Owei
Executive infiltration in students' unionism. Daily Sketch, 18 Nov. 1980. Pg 7.
Argues in favour of student unionism.

1180. LARDNER, Tunji
Life in the Ivory Tower: Students in squalor at Unilag. Punch, 12 Aug. 1982. Pg 8 & 9.
Discusses the plight of students of the University of Lagos, the main problem being shortage of accomodation.

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1181. LAWAL, Mohammed
The plight of Nigerian students in U.S. New Nigerian, 6 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
A rejoinder supporting the Sunday Times article, titled: "Plight of Nigerian students attending U.S. Universities". To find a permanent solution to the problems raised, the writer suggested that the Federal Government should probe the activities of the embassies and the central bank.

1182. MAWURE, Zeph M.
Kaduna State Ministry of Education to note. New Nigerian, 11 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
Writer offers suggestion on how to handle students' vacation trips in the state.

1183. MOYO, Debayo
An example of self reliance as vacation students teach vacation pupils. National Concord, 29 Aug. 1983. Pg 5.
Examines the cases of summer schools, the need for their existence and who benefits from them.

1184. MURTALA COLLEGE OF ARTS, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY STUDENT'S UNION
Students sue their college for OND certificate. Daily Times, 16 April, 1981. Pg 40.
Students accuse the college for their refusal to implement the Federal Government directive of reversion to OND and HND certificates.

1185. NAGBA, Sylvester
Towards improving holiday for students. Nigerian Standard, 8 Jan. 1979. Pg 6.
Discusses ways that parents, guardians, the government and students themselves can contribute towards improving holidays.

1186. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIAN STUDENTS
Students declare 7 days of mourning for dead colleagues. National Concord, 12 June, 1981. Pg 12 & 13.
Reports on students' solidarity mourning for their colleagues who died during the students' crisis in the University of Ife.

1187. NATIONAL CONCORD
Rescue the rejected pupils. 10 Sept. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on the plight of students of private schools in Lagos State.

1188. NATIONAL CONCORD
Student unionism in Nigeria. 12 Jan. 1983. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary exposing the priviledges that the democratic system hold for the students. But cautions students on the need to be objective in all issues that needs their comments.

1189. NATIONAL CONCORD
Students abroad. 2 Dec. 1980. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary concerning the plight of Nigerian students studying abroad.

1190. NATIONAL CONCORD
Students' plight abroad. 2 Dec. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary calling on the Federal Government and state governments to eleviate the sufferings of Nigerian students abroad.

1191. NDUKUBA, Okeke
The raid by ABU bigots. Daily Times, 28 May, 1979. Pg 7.
Analyses of an eye witness account of the acts of vandalism that took place at Ahmadu Bello Univerisity, Zaria by the Muslim Students' Society. The students were protesting against the sale of alcohol in the campus.

1192. NEW NIGERIAN
BUK on the boil. 4 April, 1983. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on the Muslim Students Society (MSS) condemnation of social clubs in the campus. Paper condemns MSS for its policeman's attitude.

1193. NEW NIGERIAN
A central students' body. 29 Nov. 1979. Pg 1.
An editorial comment on the efforts made by President Shagari's government to re-establish a central students' body.

1194. NEW NIGERIAN
Humiliating. 24 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
New Nigerian takes a stand, condemns government's non challant attitude towards payment of allowances to students studying abroad. The paper mentioned the hardships of such students, and called for an immediate cause of action from the federal government as well as state governments, to make situation better for the students.

1195. NEW NIGERIAN
Set up judicial inquiry. 1 April, 1983. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on students' riot of February 2, at the University of Maiduguri. New Nigerian is of the opinion that the authorities should look at the cause of the riot more seriously.

1196. NEW NIGERIAN
Students plight. 23 Dec. 1982. Pg 1.
Editorial comment on President Shehu Shagari's visit overseas. Reminds the President of the plight of Nigerian students overseas, whose allowances are not frequently paid, thus subjecting them to great hardships.

1197. NIGERIAN STANDARD
Students excesses. 26 Feb. 1981. Pg 3.
An editorial comment on the rate of crisis in our [illegible] higher institutions.

1198. NSUKKA students protest against excessive accomodation fees. New Nigerian, 15 May, 1979. Pg 17.
Discussed the dispute between Nsukka students and the University authorities.

1199. NSUKKA VARSITY suspends 25 riot students: Police step in. Daily Times, 3 March, 1981. Pg 1.
Discusses strained relationship between the authorities of the University and students, over students demand for better welfare.

1200. NWAOZUZU, B. S. C.
Averting Nigerians' misfortunes overseas. Daily Times, 17 Sept. 1980. Pg 3.
Highlights problems facing Nigerian students overseas. (1) Inadequate preparation before leaving home. (2) Possession of fake qualifications. (3) Lack of financial support. (4) Over-optimistic sense of adventure.

1201. OBISEN, Sola
Housing our students. Daily Sketch, 22 Dec. 1982. Pg 10.
Discusses the problems of inadequate housing for students in our Universities. Suggests that Millionaires should help to supplement the Federal Government's effort in providing accomodation for students.

1202. OGBEIDE, Mike
Revolt of the acadas. National Concord, 2 May, 1981. Pg 5.
Discusses the causes of constant student rebellion in Nigeria. He stressed the fact that the gab between the rising expectations of students and reality is ofen the cause of such rebellion.

1203. OGBIYI, Festa
Understanding further the problems of Nigerian students abroad. New Nigerian, 17 March, 1979. Pg 5.
Author discusses the root causes of students problems abroad and suggests solutions. (1) Failure to make adequate arrangement for fees before leaving the country. (2) Issue of fake certificates especially among private students. (3) Dual citizenship especially among students who bore children overseas. Same article appeared on the Daily Times 13 March, 1979. Pg 7.

1204. OJO, B. A.
Students must stand fast. 13 April, 1981. Pg 7.
Highlights the importance of student unionism and calls on Nigerians to come together and work as a team.

1205. OKAFO, Achike
Too bad for the image of varsity students. Daily Times, 23 Feb. 1983. Pg 7.
Writer takes a look at acts of vandalism, arson etc in our universities. He condemns such acts and puts forward recommendation.

1206. OKEOWO, Segun
Reopen these Universities. New Nigerian, 17 March, 1979. Pg 4.
National President of (banned NANS) calls on the institutions concerned to reopen those Universities that were closed down due to their protest against the JAMB admission exercise.

1207. OLATUNJI, Justus
Students deserve pity, not force. New Nigerian, 3 Dec. 1982. Pg 4.
Discusses Nigerian students problems with the police force. An x-ray of students' behaviour is made and police advised to look at these problems critically in order to institute healthy relationship.

1208. OMOHA, Emmanuel
"Irate students burn exam papers". Daily Times, 23 May, 1979. Pg 2.
A report on the wanton destruction of University property, including examination papers by protesting Muslim Students' Society, at the Main Campus, A.B.U. Zaria.

1209. ONABANJO, Bisi
200 Ogun State students on rampage. New Nigerian, 30 April, 1981. Pg 1.
Non payment of bursary awards meets with students demonstration.

1210. ONI, Ola
ABU crisis: support sought for students. Daily Sketch, 7 Feb. 1981. Pg 16.
Reviews the student crisis in ABU and declares support for the students.

1211. OYEWOLE, Timothy Ade
Real causes of students' unrest. Daily Sketch, 20 Jan. 1981. Pg 5.
Gives reasons for the constant student unheavals in our institutions of learning. (1) Lack of a functional syllabus for the academic programme. (2) Constant changes in educational policies. (3) Victimization of students and staff and so on.

1212. PETER, Obaze'Ehi
Nigerian students are agents of progress. Daily Sketch, 1 Oct. 1982. Pg 5.
Highlights the role of students in the development of the country.

1213. PROBE JAMB: students demand. Nigeria Standard, 29 March, 1979. Pg 1.
Reveals students' displeasure with the performance of JAMB.

1214. PROTEST against JAMB condemned. New Nigerian, 16 March, 1979. Pg 7.
Discloses the student union of the University of Lagos and University of Nigeria, Nsukka's support of JAMB.

1215. RAY of hope for students abroad: 3 ministries to solve financial problems. Daily Times, 31 July, 1980. Pg 32.
Reports of efforts made by the Federal Government to solve students financial problems abroad.

1216. RIVERS students kick against unpaid scholarship. Daily Times, 11 March, 1982. Pg 1.
Over 200 Rivers State Students' Union of the University of Lagos were reported to have staged a peaceful demonstration over the non-payment of their scholarship award.

1217. SALAU, Leke
Demise of student power. New Nigerian, 28 Feb. 1981. Pg II.
Reviews causes of the recent students' unrests in the country.

1218. SEQUEL to students' riot at ABU: 30 dimissed. New Nigerian, 18 March 1981. Pg 1.
Reports on the disciplinary action taken against erring students of A.B.U.

1219. SHEHU SHAGARI
Let's eschew lawless behaviour: Shagari appeals to students. Daily Times, 18 May, 1981. Pg 20-21.
The President's appeal to students. The appeal was made on the occassion of the first convocation ceremony of the Bayero University, Kano. At the same occassion, the Chancellor of the University was installed.

1220. STUDENT rumpus at Unimaid. New Nigerian, 23 Feb. 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses events which led to the closure of the University of Maiduguri (Unimaid) on Thursday Feb. 2, 1983 following a violent student demonstration.

1221. TAMUNO, Tekena
Professor Tekena Tamuno appeals: view events at Unibadan with responsibility. New Nigerian, 25 Jan. 1979. Pg 9.
The Vice Chancellor of the University of Ibadan gives an up to date information concerning the recent riot in the University.

1222. UGBOAJAH, Frank
Students' and Nigeria's image abroad. Daily Times, 16 Sept. 1980. Pg 3.
Criticises the bad behaviour of Nigerian students abroad especially in Houston.

1223. UMEZULIKE, Innocent
Odds in our campuses. Daily Sketch, 20 April, 1981. Pg 5.
Discuss those facts that cause exam neurosis among students. (1) Lack of seriousness among students until the last minute. (2) The making of copious notes, that is writing down all that comes from the teacher's mouth which eventually confuses the student.

1224. UNIFE, students to build hostel. Daily Sketch, 9 Aug. 1980. Pg 7.
Oluwole Adesola of the Sketch reports on the launching of the self-help scheme of students of the university to build their own hostels.

1225. UNIJOS shut. New Nigerian, 10 March, 1979. Pg 7.
More on students protests against JAMB.

1226. UNIVERSITY OF IFE
Belgore report: students reject verdict. Daily Sketch, 7 April, 1982. Pg 16.
Report on student's rejection of the Federal Government's white paper on Belgore report.

1227. UNIVERSITY OF IFE
Belgore Tribunal: Student leaders to be tried. Daily Sketch, 1 April, 1983. Pg 1.
A white paper authorising the University to try the demonstrating students union leaders of the University of Ife according to the provision in the status of the University.

1228. UZOESHI, Francis
How to stop student riots. Daily Times, 21 Feb. 1979. Pg 7.
Writer identifies causes of student riots. (2) Parental care to children is lacking. (2) Indifference to societal ills. (3) Students are given too much freedom. (4) Irresponsible behaviour of teachers, etc.

1229. UZOMA, Uchenna Chijioke
Plight of Imo State students. National Concord, 24 June, 1980. Pg 5.
Students of Imo State origins complaint to their state government over the neglegence of their financial problems.

1230. VARSITY admissions: Unilag union denies support. New Nigerian, 13 March, 1979. Pg 1.
Discusses University of Lagos students' support of JAMB admission policy.

1231. VINCENT, Akubor Y.
Students' unrest: what the public should know. New Nigerian, 27 Feb. 1984. Pg 4.
The writer does not support the idea of unnecessary students' demonstrations but in the same vein does not believe that students make noise for nothing so, recommends that when students shout they should be heard.

1232. WAJILDA, John A.
Unilag students support JAMB admission. New Nigerian, 26 March, 1979. Pg 4.
A rejoinder to Unilag students' support for JAMB admission.

1233. WELFARE of students abroad. Daily Times, 18 April, 1981. Pg 3.
Writer throws more light to the problems of students: both abroad and at home. Main problems of students can be classified as financial and social.

1234. WHY our diplomats, students abroad are angry. New Nigerian, 14 Feb. 1981. Pg 1.
Reporter writes on the plight of Nigerian students abroad.

1235. ZITTA, William
Anti-JAMB students halt lectures. Nigeria Standard, 8 March, 1979. Pg 16.
Reports of students' demonstration in the University of Jos.

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1236. 45,000 TEACHERS boycott Children's Day. Daily Times, 31 May, 1982. Pg 40.
Reports on teachers' protest over late payment of salaries in Imo State.

1237. ADEYANJU, Banji
Teachers want earthly bounties: scowl at 'old saw' of heavenly rewards. Daily Times, 6 Nov. 1979. Pg 7.
Highlights problems of teachers in Lagos State.

1238. AIYESE, Yinka
Teachers and ethics. National Concord, 10 Aug. 1982. Pg 2.
A rejoinder to Ben Okezie's write-up titled "The decline of teaching" in the National Concord of Friday, June 25 1982. The writer believes teachers cannot be forthright unless they are paid their dues.

1239. AKINYEMI, Ibikunle
Best use of teachers. Daily Sketch, 23 March, 1981. Pg 7.
Writer justifies the need for free education in Nigeria and also points out ways in which to attain maximum success in the operation of the scheme.

1240. AMUPITAN, Ola
ATC students bare their chest on teachers' plight. National Concord, 14 April, 1983. Pg 5.
ATCCESAN declares stand on the plight of teachers and the teaching profession in Nigeria. The Association blames the government for not providing enough incentives to teachers.

1241. ANAMBRA teachers boycott classes: pupils sent home as strike begins. Daily Times, 3 Feb. 1982. Pg 1.
Report on the strike action of over 40,000 primary and post primary school teachers in Anambra State. The strike was for the non payment of salaries.

1242. ANEMHEN, Jim Iwobho
Are teachers' status low in the society? New Nigerian, 8 May, 1979. Pg 4.
The author compares the teacher's status with that of other professions and calls for a change of attitude by the teachers.

1243. AYODELE, Fajonyomi
Motivating teachers for new education system. National Concord, 5 April, 1983. Pg 3.
The write up contains suggestions on how frequent strikes actions by teachers can be abated. The writer suggested that teachers should be enlightened about their role in the new 6-3-3-4 system and teachers' salaries should be paid promptly.

1244. BAKO, John Ndagi
Kaduna education authorities also to blame. Nigerian Standard, 12 March, 1982. Pg 4.
Gives reasons why teachers in Kaduna State always embark on industrial strikes. Teachers are not provided for, and there is inadequacy of school facilities such as books, chairs and even school buildings.

1245. BAUCHI teachers want benefits implemented. New Nigerian, 7 Feb. 1979. Pg 10.
A call by the NUT, for the implementation of all fringe benefits for teachers by the state government.

1246. BENDEL pupils sent on forced holiday: teachers won't conduct exams. Daily Times, 2 Aug. 1982. Pg 40.
Report on the protest against the non payment of salaries to teachers in some local government areas in Bendel State.

1247. BENDEL teachers still hike war over pay. Daily Times, 25 Sept. 1982. Pg 1.
Reports of teacher's reluctance to teach despite the call made by NUT to resume work.

1248. BENDEL teachers still striking: government announcement not heeded. Daily Times, 22 Feb. 1982. Pg 50.
Discusses teachers' refusal to go back to the class. Reason being the non payment of their salaries for months.

1249. BIO to track down ghosts teachers: tutors in operation show your papers. Daily Times, 22 Nov. 1982. Pg 1.
Ogun State assesses tutors certificates.

1250. BLUE print on UPE tutors now out. Daily Times, 31 July, 1980. Pg 5.
Announces the publication of the UPE tutors Blue Print.

1251. BUORO, Tinu
Bendel Schools in disarray: teachers strike action deepens. National Concord, 23 Jan. 1981. Pg 16.
News report on the strike action of teachers in the state. The strike action was against the state governments' decision to transfer the management of secondary and primary schools to the local government.

1252. CHUMA-IFEDI
Is teaching a decaying profession? Daily Times, 21 Dec. 1982. Pg 7.
Writer talks of the plight of teachers in Nigeria. He said the profession is fast decaying because of the government's non-challant attitude to the welfare of teachers.

1253. COOMASSIE, Ahmadu
Importance of trained teachers stressed. New Nigerian, 20 June, 1979. Pg 15.
Speech delivered at the prize giving day ceremony of the Teachers' College Katsina.

1254. DAILY SKETCH
Teachers' salaries. 9 June, 1982. Pg 2.
Editorial comment on the non payment of teachers' salaries. The paper believes that education is the most important investment of the nation, so teachers should be given their due when it is due.

1255. DAILY SKETCH
Teachers' strike and picketting. 6 Feb. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary condemning the decision of the Lagos branch of NUT to embark on strike without notifying the authorities concerned.

1256. DAILY TIMES
Better deal for teachers. 2 Aug. 1980. Pg 3.
Editorial commentary commending the new Federal government policy; under the policy teachers' salaries and conditions of service was going to be harmonised with that of the civil service.

1257. DAILY TIMES
Teachers deserve better care. 8 Jan. 1981. Pg 3.
Editorial comment on teachers' welfare.

1258. DAILY TIMES
Training of teachers. 23 Oct. 1982. Pg 3.
The Daily Times holds the opinion that for our educational standard to improve teachers most be professionally trained.

1259. DORAYI, Aminu Mohammed
Advances, prospects and problems in teacher education. New Nigerian, 23 July, 1980. Pg 20.
Text of the address on the occassion of special and prize-giving day of Wudil Teachers' College, Wudil, Kano State.

1260. ENHANCING teachers status in Oyo State. New Nigerian, 1 March, 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses what the state government has been doing to motivate its teachers. Also reflects what this motivation has contributed in the over all development of education in the state.

1261. EZENWA, A. A. O.
Teachers will get priority attention. Daily Times, 26 Feb. 1979. Pg 16.
An interview with the PRP gubernatorial candidates of Anambra State

1262. FAJOBI, Rasaak Kunle
Teaching: soon, it'll be an old man's job. Daily Sketch, 6 May, 1983. Pg 7.
Highlights the role of teachers in a nation. Teachers, the writer says, work like a chain to see to the all-round development of the children and youth of the nation, but it is disappointing that teachers are disregarded in the nation. Their needs are not being met.

1263. GONGOLA. Schools shut down. National Concord, 15 Nov. 1980. Pg 1.
News report on the closure of Schools in Gongola State. The closure was as a result of teachers' industrial action to back up their demand for improved conditions of service.

1264. GOVERNMENT plans housing scheme for tutors: fresh move in Ogun State. Daily Times, 14 Sept. 1979. Pg 32.
In a bid to make teacher's welfare better, a special rent-a-house scheme was established.

1265. ISA Usman
Teachers' absence from duty: a case for concern. New Nigerian, 4 Aug. 1979. Pg 4.
Examines the effect of the teacher's absence from the classroom. The absence of teachers was discovered to have adverse effect on the whole school programme.

1266. JAKANDE, Lateef
Jakande wants TSC dissolved. New Nigerian, 15 Jan. 1979. Pg 3.
Following a wide spread discontent by Lagos State teachers, the gubernatorial candidate for Lagos, under the platform of the UPN, called for the dissolution of the Teaching Service Commission in Lagos State. The TSC as explained refused to conform to the agreement reached by the Lagos State Government and the National Teachers Association (NUT), to bring salaries of teachers in the state in line with the Udoji Salary Scale.

1267. KADUNA local government broke: teachers cann't get salaries. New Nigerian, 30 March, 1979. Pg 24.
Reports on the plight of teachers in Kaduna Local Government of Kaduna State.

1268. KADUNA NUT to organise in-service course for Grade II teachers. New Nigerian, 9 Jan. 1979. Pg 9.
A six weeks in-service course for Grade II teachers was organized by the Kaduna State Nigerian Union of Teachers. The subjects included class and school administration, school subjects and industrial organisation.

1269. KANAM, Shittu
Over non-payment of salaries allowances: Jos teachers take to street. Nigeria Standard,
Reports on teachers' strike action in the State Capital.

1270. KAUSHIK, S. L.
Qualitative education: the role of teachers. New Nigerian, 30 Jan. 1980. Pg 28.
Writer discusses the role of teachers in our educational setting. (1) Teachers are to eradicate educational backwardness. (2) Teachers should advise against the frequent changes of schools. (3) Teachers should develop likeness for the students and also devise effective methods of teaching.

1271. LAR, Solomon
Lar takes teachers' pay rumpus to high quarters. Daily Times, 18 Oct. 1982. Pg 1.
Governor worried over the non payment of teachers' salaries and the subsequent effect on the development of education in Nigeria.

1272. NATIONAL CONCORD
Hope for teachers. 26 June, 1980. Pg 2.
An editorial comment on the promise to improve the condition of service of teachers in the country.

1273. NATIONAL CONCORD
Unnecessary crisis. 6 Oct. 1981. Pg 2.
An editorial commentary on the various strike actions of civil servants.

1274. NDUBUKA, Okeke
Holiday for pupils, leave for teachers. Daily Times, 14 Aug. 1979. Pg 7.
An opinion study on whether teachers should have a holiday as their pupils or go on the normal annual leave.

1275. NEW NIGERIAN
Striking teachers. 20 Sept. 1979. Pg 1.
An editorial commentary condemning teachers' strike action in Kaduna and Plateau States. The paper describes the strike action as "cruel, unjust and downright illegal".

1276. NEW NIGERIAN
Teachers' plight. 11 Oct. 1982. Pg 1.
An editorial comment. The Federal Government was warned of the effect that constant teachers strike action has on the future of our children.

1277. NIGERIAN STANDARD
Picketting pupils. 2 July, 1979. Pg 3.
An editorial comment on strike action among teachers. The paper cautions teachers of the effect it has on the children.

1278. NON PAYMENT of salaries: Imo teachers angry. Daily Sketch, 7 May, 1983. Pg 1.
Schools closed down because of teachers' protest.

1279. NON PAYMENT of salaries: Plateau teachers warn government. Daily Sketch, 18 Jan. 1983. Pg 1.
Reports on the threats given by Plateau State teachers to embark on strike action if the state government does not meet their demands.

1280. NWABUEZI, Emeka
How to be a good teacher. Daily Times, 3 Feb. 1979. Pg 7.
Examines what theory of education is all about.

1281. OCHIGBO, Owoicho
Bauchi teachers' strike. National Concord, 20 Jan. 1981. Pg 2.
News analysis on the cause of teachers' strike in Bauchi State.

1282. OGBONNA, Cletus
Imo teachers' persistent cry. National Concord, 28 Jan. 1981. Pg 2.
News analysis on the state of affairs in Imo State. Teachers are against the transfer of the payment of their salaries to the local government.

1283. OGBONNAYA, Uwadiegwu
Teachers lose faith in system: Imo NUT threatens to stop work. National Concord, 7 May, 1983. Pg 1.
Reports of teachers' disillusionment in the state education system. The State NUT entered into an agreement with the state government but unfortunately the terms of the agreement was not met by the government.

1284. OKEZIE, Ben
Teachers and standard of education. National Concord, 15 Aug. 1981. Pg 5.
Examines the effectiveness of the modern teachers of today. Also highlights some education problems, e.g. deboarding of schools etc.

1285. OKOREDE, V.E. A.
The status and role of teachers in the contemporary Nigerian society. New Nigerian, 24 May, 1979. Pg 5 & 9.
Paper read at the conference of Education Teachers at Ilorin, where he highlighted the characteristics of the teachers:- (1) He should be concerned in his students (2) He should be concerned with the school activities (3) He should show good sense of respect and courtesy.

1286. OMELU, Charles
Teachers and earthly reward. National Concord, 25 Aug. 1982. Pg 3.
Analyses the plight of teachers and also calls for the solution of such problems.

1287. OMOTUNDE, Dele
Catering for teachers. National Concord, 20 Aug. 1980. Pg 2.
An analysis of the 23rd meeting of the National Council on Education, which considered various issues and problems connected with the development of education in the country.

1288. OMOTUNDE, Dele
Happy kids, grumbling teachers. National Concord, 4 June, 1982. Pg 3.
Discusses the plight of teachers in some states. The non payment of salaries.

1289. ONWUDINJO, Mathew
Lar blasts Plateau teachers. Nigeria Standard, 28 Nov. 1981. Pg 1.
Reports on the incumbent Governor, Solomon Lar of Plateau State's advise to teachers.

1290. ORIFE, Jake
As ultimatum expires: Rivers tutors abandon classes. National Concord, 15 Oct. 1982. Pg 1.
Teachers intention to embark on trade dispute is reported.

1291. OSANYINTOLU, Oke
Teachers and strikes. Daily Times, 30 Aug. 1982. Pg 20.
The Secretary General of the National Union of Teachers (NUT) writes on the effect of strikes on education. Also enumerates causes of the strikes, and calls for governments' support.

1292. OSANYINTOLU, Oke
Teachers plan to kick over harmonisation. Daily Times, 20 Aug. 1979. Pg 20-21.
General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers answers questions that affect teachers in Nigeria.

1293. OWEH, Greg
Pay our salaries: Bendel Education Board Workers stage protest demonstration. National Concord, 25 May, 1981. Pg 1.
News report on the plight of teachers in Bendel State.

1294. OWOBU, Paul I.
Increase the number of teachers training colleges in Bendel State. New Nigerian, 8 Oct. 1979. Pg 4.
The article contained an appeal to the Bendel state governor to increase the number of teachers' colleges in the state. Considering the number of pupils that enrolled for the U.P.E., a great number of teachers are needed for the proper functioning of the scheme.

1295. PRESS RELEASE: the agony of Nigerian teachers. New Nigerian, 14 May, 1983. Pg 14.
Discusses the predicament of teachers in Nigeria since the civilian era over the following vital issues. (1) Delay in the payment of teachers' salaries and allowances. (2) Fringe benefits. (3) Promotions. (4) School Administration. (5) Handling back of Schools to proprietors. (6) Governments' interference in Union affairs. (7) Exclusion of teachers from policy making. (8) Award of National Honours.

1296. PUPILS kick over tutor's boycott action: March on the Streets. Daily Times, 26 June, 1979. Pg 32.
Pupils protest against the non payment of their teachers salaries in Kaduna State.

1297. PUPILS vacate schools. Daily Sketch, 19 June, 1982. Pg 16.
News report on teachers' strike action over the non-payment of salaries in Imo State.

1298. RIVERS pupils roam around: teachers vow to stay away. Daily Sketch, 25 May, 1983. Pg 16.
Non payment of school fees by the state government faces teachers' boycott of lessons.

1299. SADIQ, Alhassan
LG Secretary frowns at teachers attitude to work. New Nigerian, 19 Feb. 1979. Pg 11.
Teachers in Dass Local Government blamed for lack of seriousness in their profession. The address was delivered during the first annual conference of headmasters and teachers of the council held at Government Secondary School, Dass.

1300. SALARIES of 80 headmasters stopped. New Nigerian, 5 Feb. 1979. Pg 11.
An embargo placed on the payment of salaries to more than 80 headmasters pending the presentation of their certificates.

1301. SCREENING of credentials begins again in Bendel. New Nigerian, 8 March, 1979. Pg 9.
Reports on the aims of the screening exercise:- To eliminate unqualified teachers from the teaching profession in the state and to ascertain the number of teachers in the employment of the state Board of Education.

1302. TEACHERS down chalks. National Concord, 18 May, 1981. Pg 24.
News report on strike action of teachers in Gongola state over unpaid salaries.

1303. TEACHERS in protest march at Anambra State. Daily Times, 2 March, 1982. Pg 1.
Reports on teachers' protest against the non-implementation of some national decisions on teachers conditions.

1304. TEACHERS stay out in Kaduna. National Concord, 7 Jan. 1981. Pg 1.
News report on the boycott of classes by Kaduna State Primary School Teachers.

1305. TEACHERS in Zaria LG may strike if.... New Nigerian, 8 March, 1979. Pg 10.
Discusses problems of teachers in the Zaria Local Government Area of Kaduna State. Among them is the late payment of teachers' salaries.

1306. TEACHERS say no work in Gongola... till our salaries are paid. Punch, 4 May, 1982. Pg 16.
News report on Gongola State teachers' strike action. The cause of the strike being the non payment of their salaries.

1307. UMEOZOR, Ifeanyi
Teachers' plight needs lasting solution. New Nigerian, 10 Feb. 1979. Pg 4.
The writer appeals for the improvement of teachers' condition of service in Nigeria for the following reasons:- (1) A dis-satisfied and aggrieved worker is not going to put in his best since he will have a divided interest. (2) He will find an alternative job which will help him to make ends meet.

1308. UMEOZOR, Ifeanyi
What about some Nigerian teachers. New Nigerian, 30 March, 1979. Pg 4.
The writer criticized the unprofessional attitude of some Nigerian teachers. Such bad habits range from laziness, deliberate or planned lateness to duty, truancy, to dishing out half baked or ill equipped lessons to students. All these, can be considered as reasons for the falling standard of our education.

1309. YAKUBU, Momodu
Bendel teachers take to trading: classrooms remain deserted. Daily Times, 29 June, 1982. Pg 1.
A correspondent report of the state of affairs in Bendel State since teachers went on strike. The strike was embarked upon for lack of payment of salaries.

1310. ZANG, D. B.
The plight of teachers. Nigeria Standard, 18 Dec. 1981. Pg 11.
Being the full text of a press statement made on his capacity as a Nigerian who has been connected with the running of a post-primary institution, on the plight of teachers in Nigeria.

1311. ZIBRIL, Nelson
More Universities, more sufferings for teachers. National Concord, 6 May, 1983. Pg 7.
A criticism against the proliferation of Universities. Rather than spend more money in the establishment of more Universities, writer is of the opinion that teachers' salaries should be paid constantly and punctually.

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1312. 2 WEEKS Seminar organised for Niger State Works School. New Nigerian, 2 Jan. 1979. Pg 9.
A report on a concluded seminar which was organised for mechanical and electrical students of Niger State Works School, Minna.

1313. 48 GRADUATE from Ganye Model Farm Centre. New Nigerian, 15 Jan. 1979. Pg 15.
The Principal of the school, Mr. Clement Teru explains the type of courses taught in the school which include gardening, knitting and tailoring.

1314. 4m FMG sets aside N60m. for six Training Centres. New Nigerian, 10 May, 1979. Pg 13.
To cope with the increasing demand for trained secretarial and clerical personnel by the public service, the Federal Military Government plans to build more centres.

1315. ADEBIYI, G. A.
Technological take off in Nigeria: will it ever take place. New Nigerian, 14 & 19 May, 1981. Pg 28.
Writer clarifies the issues of middle and high level manpower. He is against the dichotomy in human resources development.

1316. ADEGBOHUNGBE, Tunji
Towards a viable policy on technological education. Nigeria Standard, 13 Dec. 1979. Pg 11.
Discusses the role of technological education in the development of the nation.

1317. ADEJUMOBI, J. Ademola
Science technology course in Nigerian polytechnics: prospects and problems. New Nigerian, 19 May, 1983. Pg 12.
Highlights the polytechnic's syllabus. Emphasis on the quality of its graduands and the type of job they come out to do.

1318. AUCHI POLYTECHNIC
Advertiser's announcement: must the poly die ? Daily Times, 6 Sept. 1982. Pg 11.
A concerned group called Estako 81 from the Etsako Local Government area of Bendel State, appealed for the revitalization of the Auchi Polytechnic by the Bendel State Government.

1319. AGUSIOBO, O. N.
Why leave out vocational education in NYSC manual? New Nigerian, 28 March, 1983. Pg 4.
Writer appraises the NYSC Manual and observes a serious omission dealing with vocational education. He therefore clarifies the meaning of the term vocational education as a discipline from other closely related disciplines like general education and technical education.

1320. AMIN KARAYE, M. A.
Build Schools for co-operative societies. New Nigerian, 12 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
A call on the Federal and State Governments to make sufficient provision for education through building cooperative schools.

1321. AMINU, Jibril
Education for technological adaptation (1 & 2). New Nigerian, 23-24 Jan. 1981. Pg 5.
Excerpts of speech delivered at the convocation ceremony of the Kaduna Polytechnic.

1322. ANYIAM, M. O.
The role of Polytechnics in the training of high level manpower. Nigeria Standard, 9 March, 1980. Pg 5.
An assessment of the role of the polytechnics regarding the training of high level manpower.

1323. ANYIAM, M. O.
Technology, the school and community needs. Nigeria Standard, 21 July, 1980. Pg 6.
Stresses the need for the teaching of science and technology in our schools as a means of achieving our economic needs.

1324. ATTAH, James
Problems of skilled manpower in our polytechnics. New Nigerian, 24 May, 1983. Pg 12.
Writer appeals to the government to provide skilled manpower to train our enterprising young men and women in our polytechnics to ensure efficient control of the nation's technological destiny.

1325. LE CLAIR, David
Drifters, vagrants now to be trained: bid to cut crime rate. New Nigerian, 16 Feb. 1979. Pg 24.
About 1,000 unemployed drifters and vagrants likely to benefit from a new scheme introduced by the Federal Military Government. The scheme will function under the Epe Vocational Training Camp.

1326. DAILY TIMES
Emulate UniBauchi. 28 Sept. 1982. Pg 3.
An editorial comment on the importance of local productions.

1327. DAMPER, Maikasuwa Y. Hassan
The need for vocational education in primary and secondary schools. Nigeria Standard, 25 Oct. 1979. Pg 6.
Examines the relevance of vocational education in our school set up. He noted the fact that if technical and vocational training is introduced in our primary and secondary schools, the school leavers will be able to set up workshops to keep out of unemployment.

1328. EFFIONG, Chris B.
The Nigerian technologist in the 80s. New Nigerian, 4 Dec. 1979. Pg 4.
Writer reviews the role of the Nigerian technologist in the past ten years.

1329. FAFUNWA, A. B.
Wanted: mathematics for craftsmen. New Nigerian, 17 April, 1979. Pg 4.
Advocates for a specially designed mathematics and English for plumbers, Carpenters, Fishermen, Farmers and petty traders.

1330. FOCUS on college of science and technology, Port Harcourt: historical background. Daily Times, 9 March, 1979. Pg 10.& 12 & 14.
Discusses the development of the college.

1331. FOCUS on Kaduna Polytechnic: 10th anniversary 1968-1978. New Nigerian, 13 Jan. 1979. Pg 6.
As a mark of commemoration Kaduna Polytechnic's anniversary celebrations was featured. In it, past endeavours of the school, her present achievements as well as it's future aspirations were included. A profile of administrators of the Kaduna Polytechnic from 1968-1978, were also featured.

1332. GOYOL, Anthony
Financing our polytechnics. Nigeria Standard, 21 Nov. 1981. Pg 11.
Discusses the role of the Polytechnics and Colleges of Science and Technology. The method of its funding was also discussed.

1333. GOYOL, Anthony
Vocational education and new Universities of science and Technology. Nigeria Standard, 17 June, 1981. Pg 6.
An appraisal of the courses offered in the new Universities, suggested the inclusion of Vocational Education in the Curriculum.

1334. INWANG, I. I.
Board for technical education and manpower development. Nigeria Standard, 2 Dec. 1980. Pg 6.
The text included a historical background of the National Board for Technical Education and its functions.

1335. INWANG, I. I.
Foundation for Technical Education suggested. New Nigerian, 19 Jan. 1979. Pg 11.
Argues in favour of the establishment of technical education courses in all secondary schools.

1336. INWANG, I. I.
Need to train more technicians stressed. New Nigerian, 1 Feb. 1979. Pg 1.
Calls for the training of more technicians to facilitate the manpower needs of the country.

1337. LAWAL, Bayo
Polytechnics told: bring about worthwhile innovations in technology. New Nigerian, 18 Jan. 1979. Pg 16.
A call made for polytechnics to face the major challenges of our time (i.e. technology) that is to set up programmes that will place technical education top. The call was made by the incumbent Military Administrator of Benue State.

1338. LAWAL, Adebisi
Technical education in Nigeria: academic policy trends. New Nigerian, 21 Nov. 1979. Pg 24.
Writer examines the academic policy trends of the polytechnics and colleges of technology and also exams reasons behind the establishment of Polytechnics.

1339. MADUBUIKE, I. C.
Crash technical programme to go. New Nigerian, 5 Jan. 1980. Pg 12.
Statement made at a press briefing by the Minister of Education.

1340. MATAWAL, Danladi S.
The quality of technical education in Nigeria. Nigeria Standard, 17 Aug. 1981. Pg 6.
An appraisal of the education system. Recommendations made towards the improvement of the system as it relates to technical education.

1341. MONYEI, Okolugbo
Recognition of technical certificate. Daily Times, 3 Oct. 1981. Pg 3.
The writer alleged that the development of technical education is not thoroughly being pursued in Nigeria. Its inability to harmonise the various certificate qualifications in the country is a typical example.

1342. MORE vocational training centres for Kaduna State. New Nigerian, 2 Aug. 1979. Pg 9.
Development package announced by the Military Administrator, Group Captain Ibrahim Alfa, at the passing out ceremony of the YMCA.

1343. MUHAMMED, U. Farouk
Don't proliferate Polytechnics. Daily Times, 7 Sept. 1982. Pg 3.
Writer applauds the government's orientation towards technical education, but cautions on the proliferation of such institutions if the program is to be meaningful.

1344. NASKO, N. G.
Poly students told to prepare for technological revolution. New Nigerian, 19 Jan. 1979. Pg 1.
A call made for existing polytechnics in Nigeria to become instrument of manpower development as well as a unifying factor for Nigerian and inter-African Unity. The call made during the Kaduna Polytechnic's convocation ceremony.

1345. NAYAYA NINGI, Jibrin
Education is foundation for technological advancement. New Nigerian, 27 Feb. 1979. Pg 6.
An address presented at the official launching of the General Certificate of Education, Ordinary and Advanced levels Extra-Mural evening classes in Bauchi State.

1346. NEW NIGERIAN
Think technical. 19 March, 1980. Pg 1.
Editorial commentary: The federal government efforts in setting up Universities of Technology in a bid to foster technological advancement. To attract people to the field, Government is advised to expand existing training facilities and career prospects of their graduates should be fashioned to reflect the nation's needs.

1347. NOAH, Biodun
The washing of textiles. New Nigerian, 26 Nov. 1981. Pg. 17.
Discusses the methods of textile cleaning.

1348. OGWU, Maduka
Varsities of technology. National Concord, 13 Nov. 1980. Pg 2.
News analysis on the establishment of Universities of technology in Nigeria as well as the role of Nigerians for its successful take off.

1349. NWOSU, Nduka
The Oshodi Vocational Training Centre: a victim of government neglect. Daily Times, 2 Jan. 1981. Pg 7.
The reporter highlights the problems of the Centre as he reports on the Silver Jubilee celebration of the School.

1350. OKOTORE, R. O.
Technological training: a rethinking (1-2). New Nigerian, 15-16 May, 1979. Pg 20.
Discusses the functions of technology in the development of the nation.

1351. OSINSANYA, E. A. of
Spotlight on Elegant-Twins School/Hairdressing. National Concord, 30 July, 1983. Pg 7.
Discusses functions of the Elegant Twins School of Hairdressing on the occassion of the 10th anniversary and graduation ceremony on the 30th July, 1982.

1352. PITMAN, Peter
Guidelines for effective shorthand outline. New Nigerian, 29 March, 1979. Pg 7.
Address made to Nigerian shorthand and typewriting teachers in Kaduna.

1353. SALAU, Leke
Education for drop-outs. New Nigerian, 23 May, 1981. Pg 12.
Author writes in favour of the establishment of evening classes or extra mural classes as it helps to give hope to the school dropout.

1354. SHEHU SHAGARI
Embrace technical education. National Concord, 18 Dec. 1982. Pg 5.
The appeal made by the President, Alhaji Shehu Shagari during the second graduation ceremony of Federal Polytechnic, Bida.

1355. SHEHU SHAGARI
Develop Technology: Shagari tells Varsities. Polys. New Nigerian, 6 Dec. 1982. Pg 1.
Call made at the second graduation ceremony of the Federal Polytechnic Bida. The President also assured such institutions of Federal Government support.

1356. SOKOTO STATE to build new technical secondary school. New Nigerian, 30 Oct. 1979. Pg 10.
In order to absorb primary school leavers who are yet to gain admission into post primary institutions in the state, the State Governor, Alhaji Shehu Kangiwa orders the establishment of more technical schools.

1357. SPOTLIGHT on the Federal Polytechnic, Idah. Daily Times, 25 Feb. 1982. Pg 17.
Highlights the development as well as the subjects offered in the College.

1358. SULEIMAN, Hussaini Hadejia
Technical education: victim of deliberate negligence. New Nigerian, 1 Jan. 1979. Pg 4.
The article stressed the importance of technical education for the technological development of the country. To improve the present state of technical education in the country, the writer suggested that technical education planners should give top priority to the development of technical education and technicians should be encouraged by according them the same status as their non technically biased counter parts.

1359. TUKUR, Hamman
At Kaduna Poly 9th convocation: rector says we've turned out 12,708 professionals. New Nigerian, 20 Jan. 1979. Pg 7.
An annual report of the rector of the Kaduna Polytechnic. In his speech the rector highlighted the historical development of the institution.

1360. TUKUR, Hamman
Kaduna Poly plans post graduate courses. New Nigerian, 15 Jan. 1981. Pg 16.
Facts revealed at the 11th graduation ceremony of the institution.

1361. TUSAYI, Liatu Wilson
Bauchi Govt. to build School of Home Economics. New Nigerian, 27 Feb. 1979. Pg 2.
In a bid to spread Home Economics and management to the grass roots level, the Ministry of Local Government and Community Development in Bauchi State plans to establish a Home Economics School.

1362. UDEH, M. C.
Technological development and education. New Nigerian, 4 Feb. 1983. Pg 5.
Writer compares Nigeria's application of technology for development with other countries. Identifies several reasons for set back, but sees technological management system in the power sector as the main area of set back for example, people are often given appointment where they are less qualified. Therefore, writer, adviced that people should be given appointment in the right places.

1363. UGOH, Silvester U.
The role of Polytechnics in technological development of Nigeria. New Nigerian, 12 Feb. 1980. Pg 3.
Text of a paper presented at the Kaduna Polytechnic's graduation ceremony by the incumbent Minister, Ministry of Education.

1364. UMARU, Mohammed Kabiru
Home Economists urged to go beyond classroom lessons.
New Nigerian, 31 May, 1979. Pg 14.
Key-note address at the opening of a one-week service course organised for Home Economists.

1365. YAKUBU, Abubakar
The dawn of technological education in Nigeria.
Nigeria Standard, 28 March, 1980. Pg 6.
An appraisal of the national awareness on technological development.

4.2. Analysis of the findings

The bibliographic classification was made according to levels of education and sub-divided by subject disciplines. The total number of entries numbered up to 1,365. The levels of education were determined through reading each article and identifying who the target audience were as well as keeping record of such articles. It was by keeping such statistics that the entries were broadly grouped into four categories, namely, primary education, secondary education, tertiary education and education (general). Articles that treated at least two or more issues that could not be classified under a particular level of education were grouped under education (general).

The distribution can be seen in table 1 below:-

Table 1

TYPES OF ARTICLES BY LEVEL OF EDUCATION

Level of Education	Number of Entries	Percentages of all entries
Primary	121	9%
Secondary	225	16%
Tertiary	450	33%
General	569	42%

The table above shows that Education 'General', that is the entries that carried issues on two levels of education or more had the highest number of entries of 569 (42%).

Topics like standardization of education, the role of education in the nation's development, the philosophy of education and the like featured most. Reasons for the concentration could be attributed to "contributor's style of writing. Most contributors may not be educationists, therefore, they wrote to comment on educational issues that are prevalent at a given time. Besides, the problems faced by various levels of education in Nigeria were so common that writers or contributors assumed that the issue discussed could be applicable to all levels of education. One common problem that was applicable to all the three levels of education was that of finance.

Most contributors frowned at the government's inability to equip our primary schools, secondary schools and higher institutions with essential facilities that would enhance good teaching and learning.

Next to 'General' was Tertiary Education, with 450 (32/) entries. Under this level, topics such as JAMB, Proliferation of Universities ASUU strikes and Open University System featured prominently. Going by the articles selected it was clear that during this period (1979-83) the government and people's attention were more on the development of higher education than any other aspect of education in Nigeria. For example, the University students were quite unhappy with the establishment of JAMB, and so, they mounted demonstrations all over the campuses. The Academic Staff Union of Universities (ASUU) also had nation wide industrial dispute to show their dissatisfaction with the deteriorating [illegible]

condition of the Universities in terms of provision of adequate facilities and effective financing.

The politicians too were not left out. The emphasis of the government was on Science and Technology. Federal and state governments gave priority in scholarship awards to those intending to pursue courses in these fields. Because of politics, the Shagari administration took this too far. Without defining the nation's needs in areas of science and technology, the government went on to establish seven universities of technology. None was adequately funded, none was adequately equipped and none was adequately staffed.

Under the secondary level of education, 225 (16%) entries were made. Under this level of education, topics such as examination leakages, the boarding and deboarding of schools, indiscipline in schools and the abolition of tuition fees featured prominently. Reasons for the concentration could be attributed to political factors. Politicians made campaign promises which they set out to implement. The U.P.N. for example promised "free education at all levels", while the P.R.P. promised to provide equal educational opportunities for men and women. It is therefore not surprising that the U.P.N. controlled states abolished tuition fees while the PRP abolished elitist schools, deboarded schools and established more Day Secondary Schools. In answer to the UPN free education move, the NPN dragged the nation into a debate on qualitative education.

People reacted to these educational changes in various ways and these reactions were relayed through the newspapers.

The primary level which featured least had only 121 (9%) entries. The articles that featured under this level were mainly primary school teachers' strikes and the collapse of the Universal Primary Education.

Teachers salaries were not paid during this period. In the case of some states, teachers worked for about six months without salaries. It was in protest against the government's non-chalant attitude towards teachers' plight that led to the nation wide strike; and these were reported in the newspapers.

If the issues recorded under primary and secondary were put together they did not form half of what was written under the tertiary education or education (general). This type of concentration suggested that both the primary and secondary levels of education were yet to attract contributors' attention. Considering the relevance of primary and secondary levels of education to the over all development of the child, it is important that people write more articles to assess the situation of things in these areas, so that the people involved in the day-to-day running of these levels of education would be able to learn from their past mistakes and adjust for the better.

Table 4.2 NUMBER OF PUBLICATIONS IN EACH SUBJECT DISCIPLINE

	Discipline	Number of Entries	Percentage
1.	Educational Administration and Planning	293	21%
2.	Higher Education	242	18%
3.	Students' Affairs/Unrest	126	9%
4.	School System (as an organization)	103	8%
5.	Education (General)	88	7%
6.	Teacher Education: condition of service	76	6%
7.	School Discipline	64	5%
8.	Vocational & Technical Education	54	4%
9.	Library Services	50	4%
10.	Educational Technology	42	3%
11.	Adult Education	44	3%
12.	Special Education	39	3%
13.	Physical & Health Education	34	3%
14.	Art Education	14	1%
15.	Science Education	21	2%
16.	Religious & Moral Education	19	1%
17.	Educational Methods	14	1%
18.	Guidance & Counselling	16	1%
19.	Psychology	16	1%
20.	Curriculum	10	0.7%
	Total	1,365	100%

Table 2 shows the number of entries under each subject discipline regardless of the level of education. The distribution shows that educational administration and planning had the highest number of entries of 293 entries, out of a total number of 1,365 entries. Topics that featured most were; The New Education Policy popularly called the 6-3-3-4 system; financing of education, school management and WASC exams leakages.

Considering the pattern of Newspaper write-ups, it is obvious that during the period under review the issues highlighted above were faced in the country's educational development. To illustrate the point, the implementation of the New Education Policy was to commence in 1982. Some state governments adopted the policy while some rejected it depending on their party affiliation. The U.P.N. on the other hand implemented the free education scheme in the states controlled by the party. Both the New Education Policy, the free education programme, and other aspects of education faced a lot of criticisms, and these criticisms were widely expressed in the daily papers.

Other factors could be classified as socio-economic. Many states faced financial problems during the period under review. This factor affected the policies already outlined by the government, thus posing administrative problems such as:- inability to implement the new policy (6-3-3-4), and the poor funding of the Universities, secondary and primary schools.

Considering the background of some of the writers, especially in Educational Administration and Planning, it is not surprising that so much was written in this discipline. Fafunwa, Adaralegba,

Omolewa beside being prolific writers are educationists with specialisation in Educational Administration and Planning.

Subjects that scored less than 3% in the table are considered as subjects that received the least attention by contributors. Such subjects are: Education (Art subjects), religious and moral education, educational methods, guidance and counselling, psychology, science education and curriculum.

Considering the importance of these subjects in the development of education in Nigeria, it is surprising and disturbing that little was written on them. For example, science education is quite important especially since the federal government's policy clearly emphasized a thrust toward technological advancement. If the sciences are not well discussed, the significant role that it is supposed to play in the development of the nation may not be realized.

The curriculum too was so much neglected that one could raise questions concerning the quality of Nigerian education. Looking at the large scale graduate unemployment in the country, one is tempted to ask: how can the objectives of education be achieved without constant evaluation of the curriculum? The Schools and Colleges today produce only half baked graduates who are not capable of being self-employed since they lack the competence or skills to do so. In short, their training is not geared towards providing them with appropriate skills for self-employment, when there are no opportunities, in the job market.

Summary

Looking at the above analysis, it is clear that educational administration and planning, higher education and students' affairs/unrest issues featured most. While educational methods, guidance and counselling, psychology, science education and curriculum issues featured least. Reasons for such concentration have already been mentioned under the different levels of education as well as subject disciplines.

The implications of this pattern of publicity on the development of our education are numerous; some of these are:-

1. The concentration pattern has helped to point out where the government's emphasis was in the area of education during the civilian administration of 1979-1983.
2. It has helped to focus attention on the lop sideness of our educational development. The educational priorities of the nation are not certain. Emphasis, for example, was observed to be on higher education, while primary education which forms the foundation for the higher education was neglected. As noted in some citations, Primary Schools lacked basic infrastructural facilities but states as well as the Federal Government were reported to be establishing more universities.

Chapter 5

SUMMARY, CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This chapter summarizes the entire research work and draws some conclusions. Based on the research findings, some recommendations are made for the improvement of education in Nigeria.

5.1. Summary

This study was aimed at listing together in one piece all the scattered newspaper publications on education in 1979-83 (the period of the Second Republic), and also to analyse the entries in order to determine and identify which aspect of education received the highest publicity in the selected papers; which subject disciplines received the least attention; and also to find possible reasons for the pattern of concentration and point out the consequences of such pattern of publicity on the development of our education.

To this end, six newspapers were selected as sources for the bibliographic entries using the purposive sampling technique. Selection criteria for the articles selected were also formulated. This provided the selection guide.

On the whole, 1,365 entries were made. The entries were grouped according to educational levels and further sub-divided to subject disciplines. All entries were annotated and analysis of the entries was made.

It was observed from the analysis under levels of education that the 'general' aspect of education got the highest number of

entries, followed by tertiary education. The primary level of education was found to have the least number of entries.

Under subject disciplines, educational administration and planning featured most (regardless of level), followed by higher education. Science education and curriculum among others, featured the least.

5.2. Conclusion

An analysis of the bibliographic entries has led to the following conclusions:-

1. Some aspects of education received wider publicity than others. For example, educational administration and planning, higher education, students' welfare, school system among others got wide publicity. The curriculum, science education, psychology, guidance and counselling on the other hand got little or no publicity at all.
2. People wrote more on general levels of education, as shown in table 1.
3. The prominence of issues like free education, J.A.M.B., Open University, ASUU strikes and other teachers' strikes point to the fact that politicians only paid 'lip service' to education to serve their political ends. For example, some politicians made campaign promises of providing free education, paying teachers' salaries promptly among others, but these promises were never

fulfilled. States that offered free education did not provide books and other materials for all the pupils. Teachers in some states were reported to have worked for more than six months without salaries.

4. Since educational administration and planning had the highest concentration of articles, it could be concluded that most of the problems facing education in Nigeria were either caused by lack of planning and or poor execution of plans. For example, the entries contained much about the general dissatisfaction among teachers with their conditions of service and the inadequacy of learning/teaching facilities due to lack of funds and or the mismanagement of funds.

5. The frequency at which articles on higher education featured shows the desire of the government to develop enough manpower resources for the nation's development. However, it is disapointing to observe from the number of entries that the Curricula for the training of manpower needs were not planned in such a way that would encourage self reliance. This can be substantiated by the unemployment rate among university graduates in the country today.

5.3. Recommendations

In view of the findings of the study, the following recommendations are made:-

1. More documentation on education should be made. This study is only a five(5) year period coverage of six newspapers. The study could be expanded to cover twenty-five (25) years and covering all newspapers to form an index of Newspapers on Education in Nigeria.
2. More Libraries should be built and equipped for the effective implementation of the 6-3-3-4 education system and the deboarding of schools which were highlighted in the entries.
3. The government should ensure that the new educational policy is uniformly implemented in every state of the federation.
4. To avoid frequent teachers' strike action, their conditions of service should be reviewed and made better. The authorities should always ensure that teachers' entitlements are given them when due.
5. Nigerian education should be insulated from politics. The crisis in political leadership should not be allowed to affect our educational policies.

6. The curriculum should be dynamic. It should be reviewed from time to time to agree with the changes in the society.

7. Since the government is enthusiastic about technological advancement, science education should be given prominence in the curriculum. Science laboratories should be effectively equipped for the teaching/learning of science.

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