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nity at Alau, Kayamla, another village in Borno, was attacked by members of the Islamic sect who fled Alagarno, following their dislodgment by troops of the 7 division Nigerian Army, after killing 43 people, 20 kilometres from the state capital.

Though the military has been engaging in counter-assault against the fleeing insurgents and killing them in return, the terrorists have continued in their

bloodleeting.

To show that the military is indeed working hard to rid the country of this evil force, a security source told Sunday Tribune that the Nigerian soldiers were cleaning up the recovered communities.

"We are heading for Kayamla now to quench an attack by Boko Haram members who are suspected to have fled Alagarno, following their displacement from their stronghold. Pray for us," he disclosed

last Sunday.

A member of the Civilian-JTF, Modu Gambo, confirmed the attack to Sunday Tribune, adding that 43 people were killed in the village before help could come to the people. "We just got a report from our vigilante members around Konduga local government area that Boko Haram terrorists were in Kayamla and we've just assembled a team of vigilante members and the Civilian-JTF who are about to storm Kayamla now," he said.

Falmata Mohammed, one of the IDPs who used to beg for alms along Damboa road in Maiduguri, told Sunday Tribune that she was not going back home, not because she had found a haven in Maiduguri, but because she could not go back to Bama and to be confronted by the memories of the dark days she suffered at the hands of

the insurgents before she escaped.

According to Falmata, "many people are not going to return home soon, because everything was destroyed by the insur-

gents."

Although many residents of Baga and Minguno were said to have returned back to their places of origin, many residents of Bama, Gwoza and places around Alagarno may not return home soon because of fear and lack of a place to lay their head following the almost total destruction of their homes by the insurgents.

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