

# FOUR EXECUTED IN COLD STORAGE FREEZER

## Wife Survives, Picks White Slayer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Nigerian (West Africa) theology student and minister was buried here in an interracial ceremony last week after he was shot to death and his wife critically wounded in the execution style slaying of four persons in a Roy Rogers Restaurant cold storage freezer.

The brutal slayings occurred in nearby Lincoln, Va., where Rev. Edward Nakpodia and his wife, Julie, 23, were shot in the head, along with three other Roy Rogers restaurant employees, during an apparent, early morning, western style robbery by a lone, white gunman.

Mrs. Nakpodia was the only survivor of the murders after the five bodies of the employees and her husband were found in the subfreezing storage room. Officials said the freezing temperature may have saved her life because it stopped the flow of blood.

get off from work, and brought him in' before shooting all of the victims.

The Rev. Henry C. Gregory, pastor of Washington's Baptist Church, where Nakpodia, 25, was a student minister, said the victim was "a Christian gentleman and did not have a violent bone in his body."

The Rev. Gregory said Rev. Nakpodia had "deplored violence in our society" during his last sermon to the Shiloh congregation last month. Rev. Nakpodia attended Luther Rice College in Virginia. Several white classmates served as pallbearers.

"This is worse than anything that ever happened in Nigeria," said one observer in apparent reference to the recent uprisings in the West African homeland of the victims.

## PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Task Force on the Magnet School Concept will hold two public hearings for citizen input on ways to further improve the Durham City Schools in order to meet the needs of all children.

The first hearing will be held at Brogden Junior High School on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. The second hearing will be held at Shepard Junior High School on March 31st at 7:30 p.m.

All interested parents, teachers, students and citizens are invited to participate. Please call the office of Dr. Frank B. Weaver at 688-2361 at the Fuller School Building to have your name put on the list of speakers

## Black Republicans Name Barnes Prexy

Black Republicans from throughout the state, members of the Minorities Division of the State Republican Party, met here Saturday, March 13, and outlined a program that will give it more muscle in policy-making and elected Alexander Barnes, veteran party worker, president.

Barnes, known as "Mr. Black Republican" has had an eventful career, having registered in 1928 as a Republican. He has worked on both the state and national

levels. Even though he has been quite active as a Republican, he has been outspoken against those in the party who have not been sympathetic with minority rights. The main focus of the meeting was "grass root" operation, with a closer tie to county chairmen, along with representation on county executive committees. The main thrust will be recruitment in densely-populated counties. A recruiting committee, headed by Barnes and

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Children viewing art works at NCCU Art Museum.

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## State Dept. Official Calls Blacks "Niggers", Sought For 5 Murders

The Nigerian victim is still under guard after giving authorities enough of a description of the slayer to prepare a composite drawing. The killer was described as a white male in his 30s to 40s, about 6 feet, 1 inch tall, 175 to 190 pounds, with short, brown, straight hair, combed back on his head.

Virginia Commonwealth Atty. Robert F. Horan Jr. said laboratory reports show that 20 bullets were fired into the bodies of the victims from the same six shot .32 caliber revolver. Horan said the gun was loaded at least three times.

The official said the gunman apparently 'went outside the restaurant, got Rev. Nakpodia, who was waiting for his wife to

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A white, U. S. State Department "African Specialist" is being sought for the murder of his wife, mother and three children, this week, after he reportedly called a group of Black persons "niggers" in a Wilmington restaurant recently.

A fugitive warrant charging Bradford Bishop, 39, with the multiple slayings was issued after the partially charred bodies of the victims were found in a makeshift grave in Tyrrel County, about 130 miles from Wilmington. The

family had been missing from their home in suburban Washington, along with Bishop, for over two weeks.

Authorities said Bishop's reportedly unruly behavior in the Kettle Pancake House in Wilmington led to the State Department official being charged with the murder of his family. The suspect has a master's degree in African studies from UCLA and once served in the U. S. Embassy in Botswana, authorities reported.

The bodies of the victims were found on March 2, but Maryland police did not link

them to the Bishop family's disappearance until last week when neighbors called county police and reported the family missing.

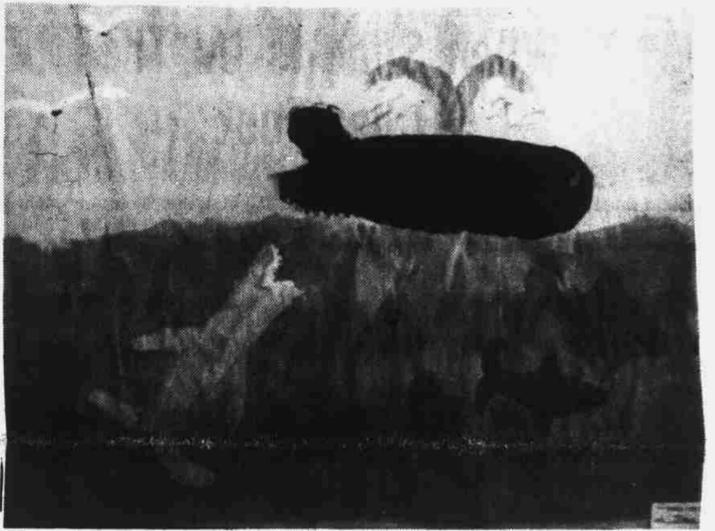
Police said Bishop's wife, Annetee, 37; his mother, Lobelia, 68; and his sons, Brad III, 14; Brent, 10, and Geoffrey, 5, were beaten to death in their blood-spattered, Bethesda, Md., home and then driven to the desolate, swampy area near Columbia, where an abortive attempt was made to burn the bodies before burying them. The fire got out of control and was discovered later by a forest ranger.

Bishop was identified as a

suspect after a waitress in the Kettle Restaurant told police she remembered him from his picture "because you take a good look at the troublemakers."

She said the man was belligerent and "cussed out" several Black men sitting in a booth, referring to them as "niggers," and using other abusive terms. The waitress, Barbara James, said the Blacks left after telling the man to shut his mouth.

Ms. James said she pointed out the unruly man to two detectives with the Hanover County Sheriff's office.



Artwork by Joan Dzuby, a second grader. This is one of the works of art displayed at the NCCU Art Museum. The exhibit is comprised of works by children in the public schools of Durham.

## Carter: Why I Omit Dr. King From 'Great Americans'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter (D-Ga.) admitted this week that he sometimes omits listing Dr. Martin L. King Jr. as a Great American when he speaks to all white audiences, but declared the omission is not intentional.

Appearing on the CBS-TV program, Face The Nation, the former Georgia governor said he always includes Dr. King Jr. in the list when there are Black

persons in the audience, but sometimes omits the civil rights martyr when the audience is all white.

"It was not a deliberate thing and I will not do it anymore," the candidate said in explaining to questioners that he will include the late Dr. King among his list of Great Americans when speaking before all audiences in the future.

## Full Employment "Centerpiece" Of Jackson's Domestic Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sunday, Senator Jackson (D-Wash.) said full employment would provide the nation \$100 billion more in taxes to help other domestic programs such as Federal Aid to Education and Federalized welfare (financial assistance under state control).

Jackson also defended his position on busing, declaring "I am for school intergration... but I am against forced busing because I don't think it has

worked..."

The candidate said he has a "100 per cent civil rights record" and predicted he will have more support from Black voters as his campaign develops, and the Black members of the campaign staff increases.

Jackson said Yancy Martin, a Black man, headed his campaign in Florida and that other Black staffers will play key roles in the future.

## TRIBUTE TO MEDIA

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS paid tribute to Black media and Black communicators recently during fifth annual communications conference in Washington, D. C. (Top left to right) HUSC Dean Lionel C. Barrow Jr., looks on as conference coordinator Peggy Pinn welcomes conferees and Journalism student Kabir Bundy discusses crusading press tradition with Ben Holman, Justice Dept.; Tom Johnson, N.Y. Times, and Dr. Jonothan Gay, Congressional Black Caucus, as prize portrait of pioneer publisher Frederick Douglass looms in the background. (Center-Left) Participants attend communications awareness workshop and (Center-right) Communicators Lill n Wiggins, Joel Dreyfus Dev y Hughes, Waltie Rasula, Ofild Dukes, Carole Randolph, Palu Brock, Cathy Liggins and Robert Adams head "champagne brunch" panel. (Below-l-r) Annette Samuels of New York's Community News Service and Dr. Paula Jewell, assistant to Howard U. president, Dr. James Cheek, and applaud as Dr. Barrow congratulates guest speaker Ossie Davis on Davis as (Center) Evening Star Newspaper and Broadcasting



arms" to help save America. Co. personnel administrator Eleanor Brown talks with Howard's WHBC student general manager Barry Mayo and (l-r) Dr. Richard Wright, instructor Carolyn Gullatte and Dr. Orlando Taylor lead discussion on linguistics and Black English. Approximately 1,000 persons attended three day sessions to consider how Black communicators can help improve community conditions. Howard school then joined Black publishers and Capitol and National Press Clubs in city observing Black Press Week, March 14-20.



FOUR U. S. INVITEES TO THE MPLA SEMINAR in Cuba listen to one of the speakers making point. Reading from left are Barbara Barnes, MPLA Solidarity Committee; Willis Logan, National Council of Churches; Robert Chrisman, Black Scholar, and Michael Simmons, Third World Coalition and Southwest Workers Federation. (Photo by Newson).

## Resolutions Call For United States Recognition Of Angola

HAVANA, CUBA — Eight resolutions supporting United States governmental and people-to-people recognition and assistance for Angola were presented by delegates from the U. S. at the closing session of a week-long seminar sponsored here by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The resolutions were read in the second-floor conference room of Hotel Free Havana by Miss Patricia A. Murray, who represented the National Conference of Black Lawyers. She was elected national administrative director of the U. S. delegation's coordinating committee.

Resolutions call for formal U. S. recognition of Angola, nation-building support, the dispelling of myths about MPLA and the Angolan situation in the U. S. and

averting a U. S. economic boycott of Angola.

Also, opportunities for Angola group visits and the granting of visas, efforts to avert U. S. military aid to Zaire and South Africa, broadening the base of support for Angola and the coordinating of delegation activities.

In addition to Miss Murray, the North American delegation included: Marjorie M. Boehm, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; James E. Bristol, American Friends' Service Committee; Robert S. Browne, Black Economic Center; Johnnetta B. Cole, National Committee of the Venceremos Brigade;

Also, Henry Foner, FLM, Joint Board, A.M.C. and B.W. of N.A. (AFL-CIO); Larry Holmes, Youth Against War and Fascism; George M. Houser, American Committee

on Africa; A. Lee Johnson, Coalition of Black Trade Unionists; Edgar Lookwood, Washington Office on Africa;

And, Willis Logan, Africa Office, National Council of Churches; Anthony Monteiro, National Alliance and Solidarity With Africa; Prexy Nesbitt, U. S. Out of Angola Committee and Chicago Committee for the Liberation of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea; Lance Pustin, Prairie Fire Organizing Committee;

Also, Brewster Rhoads, Coalition for a New Foreign Policy; Antonio H. Rodriguez, CASA, General Brotherhood of Workers; Michael Simmons, Third World Coalition and the Southwest Workers Federation, and Jose E. Valazquez, Socialist Party of Puerto Rico.

In addition to the AFRP's Moses J. Newson, other

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