Kissinger says Caucus can play greater role in African policy

By John W. Lewis Jr.
NNPA Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised the Congressional Black Caucus Tuesday that the group would play a key role in developing U.S. policy on Africa. He also pledged that the State Department would do nothing to "impede the future career" of W. Beverly Carter the black Ambassador to Tanzania who reportedly is scheduled to be reassigned and demoted.

In a news conference following the historic Kissinger-Black Caucus meeting, Congressman Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the 17-member body said that these and other commitments were made by the secretary in a "productive meeting" that indicated a "more positive tone" would be set by the Department in its relations with Africa and American blacks.

The 90-minute meeting marked the first time that a Secretary of State his met with a group of black congressional members, and indicates, according to black political observers, not only the growing political clout of the Black Caucus, but the increasing importance of African issues to blacks in this country.

Kissinger admitted, Rangel said, that American policy on Africa was "not clear", and that the State Department had a very poor record in the hiring and promotion of foreign service officers. He agreed to meet with the Black Caucus in "early October", and asked the Caucus to develop a draft of proposed American policy on Africa as the discussion basis for that meeting.

Rangel called Carter "a very courageous man who should certainly be supported" for his action in "saving the lives" of 4 students who were kidnaped in Tanzania last May. Kissinger, according to news reports, instructed his chief aide, Lawrence Eagleburger, to tell Carter he had broken American policy against negotiations with ransom-demanding terrorists and therefore would not receive a scheduled appointment as ambassador to Denmark.

A member of the Black Caucus delegation said privately that the members were "dissatisfied" with Kissinger's role in the disciplinary action against Carter, who was advised to transfer to the United States Information Agency. Carter, who currently is in Switzerland attending a meeting of the United Nations Human Rights Commission has not yet been given another assignment at the State Department, Rangel said, but Kissinger assured them he would "not be dismissed" or demoted.

The six Black Caucus members attending the meeting in Kissinger's office were: Rangel, Ron Dellums, D-Calif., Louis Stokes, D-Mich. Also attending the meeting were Black Caucus staff aides and consultants on African affairs.

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In a 16-page position paper presented to Kissinger, the Black Caucus said that "current policy toward Africa works against American national interests. The group criticized America's "support of minority rule in Southern Africa, public pronouncements notwithstanding" said its "lack of responsiveness to legitimate economic development concerns" in Africa.

In the paper, the Caucus also said it was this nation's general tendency to "disregard Africans as expressed in omitting appropriate references to it in major presidential foreign policy statements and . . . occasional cavalier treatment of African leaders."

Congressman Diggs, a congressional authority on African affairs, said the meeting with Kissinger "raises" Africa "to a new level of consciousness" within America. He said Kissinger, who has been criticized for not visiting Black Africa, told them he was "seriously considering" a trip to the area, but did not specify atime.

Rangel warned that "only history and the future" would indicate the value of the meeting. He said the Caucus would watch to see what "happens between now and October."

Congressman Fauntroy said that the secretary promised to step up recruitment of blacks for the Department at two levels, "a massive recruitment program at black colleges for entry level jobs and the recruitment of 20 blacks a year for middle-management slots."

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Currently there are four black ambassadors. Some members privately saw a concerted plan by Kissinger to eliminate the few decision-making blacks from the State Department and Agency for International Development. They pointed to the recent controversy over the rumored removal of Dr. Samuel Adams as the AID's African bureau director as well as Carter's scheduled reassignment from Tanzania.

Diggs said Kissinger indicated he was "encouraging the President" to take a personal role in working for the repeal of the Byrd Amendment allowing the U.S. to violate United Nations sanctions against the importation of chrome from white-minority ruled Rhodesia.

The Black Caucus, according to a member of the delegation, told Kissinger that they were anxious that America not be placed in an adversy role against the 46 African nations, one third of the UN total, at the upcoming UN special assembly. They told Kissinger that the U.S. often has a negative UN agenda, supportive of racist South African interests and insensitive to African economic issues, particularly problems with unstable commodity prices for Africa's raw materials, the member said.

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger holds an "establishing dialogue" session Tuesday with members of the Congressional Black Caucus, including (L to R) Parren Mitchell of Baltimore, Charles B. Rangel of New York City, chairman of the Black Caucus; and Louis B. Stokes of Cleveland, O.; all Democratic members of the House of Representatives. They discussed a wide range of African issues, including use of more blacks in policy-making positions at the State Department. (AFRO staff photo by Cabell)

Baptists, Masons attend rites for Rev. Burgess

The New Shiloh Baptist Church was filled to capacity Tuesday as a throng of persons came to say goodbye to one of the community's leading ministers, the Rev. Salters Burgess.

Some 75 Baptist preachers and members from almost every church in the city were present for the last rites which extended one hour.

Masons also attended the services in full dress, the women in white.

Masonic services were held Monday night at the Community Baptist Church and at the Maryland National Cemetery burial Tuesday.

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The deceased was eulogized by Dr. Harold A. Carter, a longtime brother in the ministry and friend.

Rev. Howard Queen read the scripture and the Rev. John Crummedy said prayer.

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Members of the Pastor's Conference, Baptist Conference of Maryland, Ministerial Alliance and Baptist Minister's Conference attended in a body.

Among the ministers present were Rev. Montague Brackett, Rev. William Rivers, and the Rev. J. C. Alexander and scores of out-of-town ministers.

The Rev. Mr. Burgess died last week at Provident Hospital after a short illness. He was 74.

Pastor of the Community Baptist Church for 16 years, he began his ministry almost 25 years ago as pastor of the Greater Harvest Baptist Church.

Born in Manning, S.C., March 15, 1901, he was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Junius Burgess.

He married the former Miss Ethel Parson April 6, 1927 and they came to Baltimore in 1929.

Upon coming to the city and being called into the ministry, the Rev. Mr. Burgess was taken under the wing of the late Rev. J. Timothy Boddie at New Shiloh Baptist Church.

He often referred to the Rev. Mr. Boddie as his "father in the ministry."

The Rev. Mr. Burgess was a longtime member of the Blazing Star No. 15 affiliated with the Most Worshipful Hiram Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. Jurisdiction State of Maryland.

He was employed at Bethlehem Steel for 23 years and retired in 1966.

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An ardent Bible realer, the Rev. Mr. Burgess was graduated from the School of Religion at the Baptist Center under the leadership of the late Rev. John Tilley.

Described by family members and friends as "a true man of God," his hobbies included Bible study, Sunday school work and preaching, which he often said was his favorite pasttime.

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The Rev. Mr. Burgess is survived by his wife of 48 years, Mrs. Ethel Burgess; two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Lillian Fletcher, Mrs. Edith Addison, Emerson and Harris Burgess, all of Baltimore. and twelve grandchildren.

Also, four sisters, Mrs. Louise Oliver and Mrs. Julius Stooks of New York Mrs. Palmer Andrews of Lynchburg, S.C., and Mrs. Stella Greenhill, Sumpter, S.C. and two brothers, Larry and Ellis Burgess, both of New York.

Family wears white at Mike's last rites

There was an endless flow of persons paying last respects to Harold Michael Davis, known as "Mike" during funeral services Aug. 15.

The 20-year-old youth who was shot in the head and chest by a sniper, died Aug. 10.

Present at the Locks Funeral Home were former school teachers and classmates, ministers, musicians from various churches, officials from the Order of the Eastern Star and Elks, plus friends and neighbors.

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It was the request of Mrs. Marie Davis, Mike's mother, that the family, pallbearers and ministers wear white or light colored clothes.

There were numerous floral tributes but two were noteworthy. Because Mike was a music lover, his sisters and brothers sent a musical design wreath containing his favorite album, "The Main Ingredient".

Another wreath, designed like a sports car was sent by Mike's best friend, Michael McIntosh, since he was a sports car enthusiast. He recently purchased a Datsun 260-Z.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davis, provided the huge casket spray of red carnations.

There were 56 cars in the procession to Arbutus Memorial Park.

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A native Baltimorean, Mike was born June 8, 1955. He attended Collington Square Elementary, Herring Run Junior High and received a high school equivalency from Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical Senior High.

He had been employed at the Bethlehem Steel Co. for the past two years.

Mike attended Mother Perpetual Spiritual Church and in later years often attended Cornerstone Church of Christ.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a son, Columbus Michael; a sister, Ms. Carmelita Davis; three brothers, Samuel, Ronald and Wayne Davis; a grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Davis; and a grandfather, Richard Payne.

Mrs. Chambers was teacher in city schools for 30 years

Final rites for Mrs. Grace C. Chambers, 2100 block Garrison Blvd., were held last Tuesday at 7 p.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial is in the Baltimore National Cemetery on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chambers, a long time Baltimore city educator, died last week after a short illness.

MRS. GRACE C. CHAMBERS

Born in Fayetteville, N.C., Mrs. Chambers came to Baltimore when only a child and was educated in the city public schools. She attended Coppin receiving her B.A. degree from Morgan State University in 1940.

She obtained her master's degree from New York University and also studied at Columbia University, Loyola and the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Chambers was a teacher in the school system for more than 30 years, teaching mathematics at Northwestern, Dunbar High and later Druid Junior High School.

A keen sportswoman, Mrs. Chambers was particularly a tennis enthusiast, having membership in the Baltimore Tennis Club and in the 1940's and 1950's she won many local and regional tournaments in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Although injuries prevented her playing actively she strongly supported activities of the American Tennis Association, in which she was a member of both the executive committee and national recruiting committee. At the time of her death she was preparing to attend the ATA national tournament in San Diego.

Mrs. Chambers is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anne Clark; one sister, Ms. Marie Harris of Jamaica and one brother, DeWit Clark Jr., of Baltimore.

In Our Churches

By Bryant D. Holt
(for Pam Widgton who is on vacation)

All churches or religious organizations are asked to mail announcements of any special programs, trips or events. The AFRO-AMERICAN offers publication of such events free of charge.

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Sun., Aug. 24 is Trustee's Day at the Southern Baptist Church, 1701 N. Chester St.

The theme for the day is "Building and Maintaining a Tabernacle for God."

Speaking at the Early Morning Service, 7:45 a.m., is the Rev. Nathaniel Higgs; the Rev. H. Hudson Bobbitt, pastor of Salem Baptist Church in Newark will speak at 11:00.

At the 4:00 p.m. Anniversary Service, visiting choirs will be featured and Rev. Bobbitt will speak.

Robert Hobson is chairman, Rev. Higgs is the pastor.

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Closing activities for the Psalmist Baptist Church vacation bible school will be held next Friday, Aug. 29.

Featured on the program will be songs, poems, discussions and presentations by the children. Activities begin at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Claudine Hardin is the director, the Rev. William S. Thomas is pastor.

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Rev. Levester Waddy pastor of the Christ Temple Church, 2117 Pennsylvania Ave., invites all persons to take part in their Noon Prayer Services every Monday.

Miracle Faith Revival Inc. announces gospel ter revival services to be he next month.

The Rev. Paul L. Wa kins of New York will con duct three services dail at Brune and George Sts near Edmondson and Fre mont.

Beginning Fri., Sept. 5 the revival will run through Sun., Sept. 28.

Dolphin St. youngster stabbed

Tyrone Collins, 15, 500 block Dolphin St., is in fair condition at the Maryland General Hospital after he was stabbed on Wednesday afternoon near his home.

Police state a 18-year-old neighborhood resident is being questioned and may be charged with assault by stabbing.

Mrs. Rosa Collins, the victim's mother, described the attack as unprovoked. She told the AFRO she was washing clothes when she suddenly heard her son yelling for her. As she opened the door she observed young Collins running towards the house but collapsed a few yards from the front door.

The 8th grade Lemmel Junior High School pupil was stabbed in the side of the neck, according to Mrs. Collins.

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10:30 A.M.—Open Heart Service
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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHARLES B. PRYOR, Coppin Instructor, were held Wednesday at the New Shiloh Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Harold A. Carter, shown at far right, officiated at the services. The deceased's mother, Mrs. Lucille Pryor, is shown leaving church on the right. Pallbearers are Robert Ware, James Knot, Tony Mayfield, John Covington, Robert Moore and Wetham Carroll. (AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz)

1,000 attend funeral for slain Coppin State instructor

By Bryan D Holt

An estimated 1,000 persons attended last rites Wednesday for popular Coppin State College instructor Charles Bernard Pryor.

Relatives, friends, students and fellow faculty members attended services for the 32-year-old scholar who was slain Friday at his home in Lochearn.

The Rev. Dr. Harold A. Carter, pastor, presided at the one-hour funeral services at New Shiloh Baptist Church where Mr. Pryor was a member.

Rev. Ernest Humphrey, First Christian Community Baptist Church, officiated at burial rites in the Arbutus Memorial Park.

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Ten members of the 581 Maintenance Company at Ft. Meade, Md. delivered a 21 gun salute for the former U.S. Army man.

Sgt. Robert Potts presented the American flag which draped Mr. Pryor's bronze coffin, to his mother, Mrs. Lucille V. Pryor.

The bereaved woman clutched the flag tightly and wept as he left the graveside.

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There were few dry eyes in the large crowd as PFC Paul Donnelly played "Taps" at the end of the military salute.

One of the educator's several nieces could not be controlled as she cried grieviously for "Uncle Bernie."

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Singers and musicians from some of the city's most outstanding choirs and churches were present to mourn Mr. Pryor who was noted choir member at New Shiloh.

Whispers of "amen" could be heard as the congregation was reminded by Dr. Carter of the dead man's beautifully inspired singing.

His moving rendition of "It's Another Day's Journey" made him a much sought-after soloist for special programs at churches around the city.

An excellent actor as well many members of the Arena Players, with whom Mr. Pryor had done several productions, were in attendance.

Nathan Carter directed the choirs and congregation on the favorite hymns, "Lead Me To Calvary," and "Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah."

Baltimore County police told the AFRO Wednesday that they still have no suspects in the bizarre shooting murder.

Mr. Pryor's body was found Saturday afternoon by a friend, Timothy E. Simmons, 22, who had become worried after not hearing from the deceased in two days.

City medical examiner's report shows that he was shot once in the left temple and set the time of death as early Friday morning. Police state he was wearing only undershorts.

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A native Baltimorean, Mr. Pryor was born Oct. 10, 1942 and attended public schools. He was graduated from Forest Park Senior High in 1961.

He also received the Bachelor's of Art degree from Morgan State College in 1966 and M.A. in English from Atlanta University in 1971.

Mr. Pryor was appointed to the faculty of Coppin State College in June of that year and was recently named chairman of the English Literature Department.

Faculty, students, staff and administrators the view his death as "a very tragic loss for us and a great loss to the college."

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Described as a very outstanding scholar and educator, Mr. Pryor was involved in Coppin activities as sponsor of the English Club, faculty advisor for the school newspaper, and founder of Coppin chapters of Sigma Tau Delta and Lamda Iota Tau English honor societies.

Mr. Pryor began work on a doctorate degree at University of Maryland College Park last September.

He had hoped to complete studies this year and publish a book of his works.

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Mr. Pryor is survived by his parents, George F and Mrs. Lucille V. Pryor; six brothers, Robert L., George Jr. and Wilbert H. pryor, and Winston A., Lindsay C. and William S. Taylor,

Also, four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Stevenson, Mrs Sarah L. Southerland, Mrs. Liza Langhorne and Mrs. Pearl Trent; 34 nieces and nephews, four great-nephews and a host of other relatives, friends and colleagues.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers and other tributes, donations be made in the form of contributions for the Charles B. Pryor Scholarship Fund at Coppin.

—Did suspect attend?

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the murderer signed the guest books at the wake.

Baltimore City Homicide police are also probing a possble connection between Mr. Pryor's death and that of William T. (Jerry) Evans, a former University of Baltimore law student, found murdered in his Seton Hill home last April.

Relatives state they were "great pals and went around with the same crowd."

Moreover, detectives suspect similarity between the pattern of murder.

Both victims had their cars stolen and both bodies were discovered by friends who had not seen the victims in a few days.

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In the last Friday murder, the body was discovered by a worried friend who missed the dead man for two days.

Police said the friend called police after he discovered Mr. Pryor's body, dressed only in underwear, lying faceup in his attic.

Medical examiner's reports put the time of death as early Friday morning.

The victim, the reports show, died from a gunshot wound to the left temple.

Mr. Pryor's home was undisturbed, there was no sign of struggle and the doors were intact, according to police.

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However, his 1973 Buick, clothes and other valuables including a television set given him as a Christmas present by his mother when his own was stolen about four years ago, were missing.

A county policespokesman told the AFRO that acting on possibility that Mr. Pryor's car might be in the city"...we alerted all police districts and begged them to check out for us."

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The spokesman said around 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Officers Thomas B. Freeze and John Christian "spotted the car in the 1200 block Lanvale St. occupied by four males. The officers stopped the car and, after questioning, arrested the driver and his passengers."

Police state Haywood, an unemployed Forklift operator, is charged with murder, use of handgun in commission of felony, robbery andauto theft.

No date has been set for trial, police state.

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13. Consultation with family
14. Prepare notices for newspapers
15. Make arrangements with clergy
16. Make arrangements with cemetery for opening grave
17. Make arrangements for lot in cemetery or crypt in mausoleum if none owned
18. Obtain necessary medical certificate
19. Obtain & register permits for burial
20. Credit arrangements if desired
21. Funerals to fit your budget $750. up
22. Casket as selected by family
23. Latest casket designs
24. Advise cemetery about funeral
25. Send telegrams & make long distance calls
26. Where shipping is indicated, Case furnished
27. All arrangements made for shipping
28. Transportation to train or plane furnished including members of the family
29. Funerals on Sundays or Holidays
30. Beautiful, sympathetic services
31. Modern fully appointed funeral coach
32. Furnished register of all attending services
33. Place car & driver at disposal of family from time of first call through days of funeral
34. Render any and all services as requested whether or not it falls in regular line of duty
35. Render a complete and itemized memorandum of charges both when arrangements are made and after
36. Family receives friends the nights before the funeral — Music furnished by the funeral home
37. Parking Facilities
38. Memorial Record for family and friends
39. Provide acknowledgement cards
40. Crucifix, candles and prayer rails when desired
41. Lady attendant (women's and children's cases)
42. Arranging and placing casket
43. Use of catafalque
44. Keep record of flower donors for family (description of floral tributes)
45. Motorcycle escort (uniformed) if desired
46. Nurse if desired
47. Flower car if necessary
48. Arrange details for funeral procession
49. Car for transportation of family
50. Private funerals
51. Final checking of details with family
52. Use of lovely dignified chapel
53. Church service if desired
54. Each funeral conducted with pride and dignity
55. Family night — night before funeral
56. Music furnished by the funeral home
57. Night funeral if desired
58. Prevent overspending with well planned memorial in advance
59. All problems rest in capable hands — relieving and assuming the burdens of the bereaved with ability and experience
60. Limousines for all occasions
61. Quiet, comfortable surroundings
62. Beauty and Privacy
63. Notary Public

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