—Burned quaker

(Continued from Page 1)

"He gave his life as a witness to this belief."

MR. MORRISON, a 31-year old father of three, had served as the executive secretary of the local Friends Meeting House.

A pacifist, he had left Baltimore Tuesday and had made his way to the Pentagon where he burned himself to death under the office windows of Defense secretary Robert McNamara.

According to Defense Department spokesmen, Mr. McNamara was oblivious to the event which occurred at dusk as Pentagon employees were heading for home.

The victim had with him his youngest daughter, one-year old Emily, when he lit his kerosine soaked clothing. The child escaped the flames which consumed her father.

• • •

"HE WAS A MASS of flames, a human torch," one witness said after the incident.

An army colonel and an unidentified Air Force sergeant tried to smother the flames. By this time, Morrison was already dying. Minutes later he was dead on arrival at an army dispensary at Ft. Myers, Va., a few blocks from the Pentagon.

Those who saw the immolation related that Mr. Morrison had shouted something unintelligible before he calmly set himself on fire.

And now, Wednesday afternoon, in the crowded basement room of the meeting house, newsmen kept probing the dead man's friends with questions.

Was what he had done the act of a rational man? someone asked at one point.

Was what he had done the action of a fanatic? another reporter wanted to know.

As the questioning proceeded, it slowly turned into a pseudo - psychological inquiry. The newsmen were after a medical diagnosis. Apparently the act did not speak for itself.

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MR. MORRISON'S friends tried to be as factual as possible, though they courteously refused to participate in the psychological analysis, nor would they delve the theological implications of suicide.

The answers varied little from a brief statement they had prepared and read to the gathering before submitting themselves to being questioned.

"A friends of Noram Morrison," the statement began, "is have come to appreciate the depths of his commitment to the way of peace. We have recognized the sincerity of his objections to our country's policies in Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic.

"Norman saw these policies as evil.

"He found it necessary to protest them, but must have been discouraged that the protests seemed to fall on deaf ears."

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THE STATEMENT went on to add that the man must have been "motivated by a desperate search to find the way to be heard by the American people."

It concluded with: "We pray that all people will be able to see beyond the act to the essential message."

They were trying to explain a man who from his early childhood ...d been committed to religion, peace and brotherhood. They were speaking of a man who had spent a great part of his adult life bearing witness to some strong and worthy convictions.

He had participated in the civil rights struggle both in North Carolina and in Maryland and had been arrested during the Gwynn Oak desegregation struggle in 1963.

No one really claimed to know what had been the immediate reason for the incident which took his life, but some speculated that reports about the recent bombings of some Viet Nam villages might have served as the spark.

On his body was a piece of paper on which he had written "How can we prevent World War III?"

But a dedicated life was not enough of an answer, not enough for those who were asking the questions Wednesday. Apparently the search for peace and brotherhood through self - sacrifice was not enough of an explanation.

—Mass rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Temple 1307 Eutaw Pl.

James Farmer, CORE's national director will address the rally and the march will begin at 1 p.m. Mr. Carter reported.

The march, expected to attract hundreds of fair housing proponents, will concentrate on three "target areas," according to Mr Carter.

Primary "target areas," he said include Chase, Calvert, and St. Paul Sts., near the office site of Samuel Gers, head of the Apartment House Owners Association.

The office of Harry Shulman, executive secretary AHOA, and the real estate firm of W. Burton Guy, Mr. Carter announced.

He said these sites were selected because of futile negotiations with these firms and their officials to reach an agreement on open rental policies.

A cluster of apartment developments at St. Paul and University Pkwy. has also been selected as a march target, according to Mr. Carter, because no progress has been made in effecting a change in policies despite several weeks of protest demonstrations.

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ALLUDING to his "slum target," reference to the CORE official said the Fels Lane community of Ellicott City and East Towson are "nothing more than swamps" and the "establishment" plans to move out colored families and force them into the slums of the city.

Persons now living in these areas will also take part in the march, he reported.

"This is a demonstration to show that we are tired of being forced to live in housing where rats and roaches eat better than the people and at times even eat the people," Mr. Carter declared.

Baltimore was selected as the launching point, he said, because of its geographical location and "north-south" influence, and its closeness to the nation's capital.

The program will begin at noon with songs by the Freedom Singers.

Former state senator, Harry A. Cole, will be master of ceremonies and Samuel T. Daniels, Grand Master of Maryland Masons and executive director of the Community Relations Commission, will introduce Mr. Farmer.

Two minute greetings will be brought by civil rights leaders.

Dr. Furman L. Temple, chairman, Federation of Civil Rights Organizations, sponsor, will give the purpose of the occasion.

• • •

MEANWHILE, City Councilman Parks, chairman of the council's Housing committee, lauded the "plank" our important organization in an effort to achieve open housing," along with "conditioning our community and influencing the power structure," he cautioned the leaders to "make a move in the area of legislation."

Such legislation, he said, should be presented to city council as soon as possible.

Listing six points to be considered, including a belief that "housing legislation of consequence" can be pushed through his committee, Mr. Parks declared:

"I think it most important that we have the direct interest and guidance of our important organizations that are concerned in this matter.

"That we study carefully the 'politics' and practicalities of our situation and that we reach an acceptable point or balance as to where we can, at this point, satisfy our own community, and yet obtain legislation."

He further asked the Federation to form a committee to study and propose legislation and help plan a course of action.

—Medic's killer

(Continued from Page 1)

lice said.

Still another charge of attempted burglary of a drug store at North and Greenmount Aves., has been lodged against the accused men.

Police have theorized that attempt had a possible bearing on the death of the physician.

• • •

MEANTIME the wife of the accused triggerman in the slaying issued a plea Wednesday night for "people to know that my husband is a good husband and father."

Mrs. Bernice Cunningham, wife of John W. Cunningham, said they have five children ages six years to 20 months and that her husband "was being used" by his friends.

The 21-year-old mother added that she was shocked to learn that her husband was associating with other suspects in the case, none of whom she knew.

Mrs. Cunningham declared "I feel sorry for Mrs. Johnson. I just had to go see her and tell her how sorry I was. I'm praying for her and she said she is praying for me.

"She is such a nice lady. I feel so sorry for her."

The young wife added that she doesn't know what she and the children are going to do, "but I still love him and will try to do anything for him."

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IN ADDITION to Cunningham, other suspects who will be given a preliminary hearing on the new charges in Northern Municipal Court on Nov. 16 are:

Herbert Mayes, 21, 2200 block McElderry St.

Harry Bornes, 23, 500 block Chapel St.

Joseph Barnes, 25, 500 block chapel St.

Clyde E. Oglesby, 500 block E. 20th St.

State's witnesses being held are Willis Clowney, 26, 1500 block Montford Ave. and William L. Smith, 31, 400 block E. Lafayette Ave.

-Gets fed post

(Continued from Page 1)

Naval Area Headquarters and will travel throughout the nation, wherever the business firms under contract are located.

• • •

HE, HIS wife, Mrs. Geneva Puryear, and son, Cortez Jr., will maintain their Colbourne Rd. residence in Baltimore until July, 1966

Mrs. Puryear is home economics teacher at Cherry Hill Junior High School. Cortez Jr. is a music major at Baltimore Junior College and a former Morgan State College student.

Prior to his appointment at the Urban League, Mr. Puryear was executive director of the Baltimore Branch NAACP.

During World War II, he owned and operated an industrial training school here under the auspices of the Department of Defense.

He is brother of Manson Puryear, the National Urban League's Skills Bank director in New York.

-Unit backs

(Continued from Page 1)

tion next week, probably on Friday.

If then approved, he said, an ordinance will immediately be prepared and sent to the Council with a priority toward passage.

"This," said Mr. D'Alesandro in commenting on the subcommittee's recommendation, "has been the product of hard work since August and the sub - committee on property values recommendation come about only after a fair and exhaustive study of the problem."

The housing study group, proposed by Councilman William D. Schaefer (5th D.) and his Judiciary Committee in resolution form, was unanimously adopted by the Council.

It came after the Council had twice in recent months rejected fair housing legislation. The committee is composed mainly of lay members of the community of both races.

THE BALTIMORE AFRO - AMERICAN (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC).

Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO - AMERICAN with the Baltimore office, at 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md., MUlberry 5-0015.

Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.

Carl Murphy, Chairman of the Board; John H. Murphy 3rd, President; Elizabeth M. Moss, Vice President and Treasurer; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; Cliff Mackay, editor; Moses J. Newson, Assistant Managing Editor.

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Amalgamated Publishers Inc. 316 Madison Avenue New York 17, New York.

Affiliated Newspapers

Baltimore AFRO - AMERICAN 628 N. Eutaw St., MUlberry 5-0015.

Washington AFRO - AMERICAN, 1820 11th St., NW — DEcatur 2-0080.

Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN, 627 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa., Kingsley 5-1927.

New Jersey AFRO - AMERICAN, 190 Clinton Ave. — Bigelow 5-3626.

Subscription Rates

Three years, $14.00; two years, $11.00; one year, $7.25, six months, $4.00.

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Flowers tells Alabamians to flock to the polls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers this week urged colored persons to go to the polls and vote now that they have the power to do so.

Flowers, speaking here to a predominantly colored audience of the Alabama State Coordinating Association for registration and voting, said the only way "you can be heard or felt is through the power of the ballot."

Flowers said some people have told him he has committed political suicide by voicing his support of colored rights.

"So be it," he said. "It's not important that I survive, but that the things I believe in survive."

The attorney general told the group that voting is no longer a privilege but a duty and that everyone must vote.

Flowers, who was slugged by a youth after attending a high school football game in Montgomery Friday, showed no visible effects of the blow.

MISS CABALLERRO 1965 — The cabaret party given by the Caballerro's Civic Club, Inc., Saturday night was climaxed with the crowning of Miss Delores Edison as "Miss Caballerro 1965." Herman Pittman, club president, does honors to winner while Miss Gloria Swann, second place winner (left) looks on. The new queen is a worker in the psychiatric institute at University Hospital.

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500 rap beating of African student; full probe promised

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A group of 500 students, marched here, Tuesday, to protest the alleged beating of an African student by police.

Mayor Beverly Briley met with a delegation of students and professors from Africa and assured them a thorough investigation was being made of the incident.

The alleged victim, Ralph Odour, 23, of Nairobi, Kenya, said policemen struck him with nightsticks when they arrested him Sunday on a disorderly conduct charge. Odour was one of eight persons arrested in a raid on a restaurant where officers claimed whisky was being served illegally.

Officers denied using their nightsticks, but one said he hit Odour with his hand after the student "jumped" him.

• • •

THE DEMONSTRATORS from Fisk and Tennessee A and I Universities, joined by a sprinkling of whites, marched under police escort. There were no incidents.

Briley said he had apologized to a representative of the Kenya Embassy for the Odour incident.

• • •

ELSEWHERE IN the nation:

At Jackson, Miss., civil rights worker George Taymond filed a federal court suit against the Mayor and Town Marshal of Morton, Miss., charging he was beaten and falsely imprisoned. Raymond sought $100,000 in damages.

Raymond, a staff worker for CORE, said he was beaten with "a large club or ax handle" by Marshal Lewis G. Sessums during a June 16 attempt to desegregate a Morton restaurant. He said he appeared before Mayor F. T. McGough and was forced to post $275 bond on charges of parading without a permit, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

• • •

A TELEVISION station (WDAM - TV) at Laurel, Miss., Wednesday agreed to give Ku Klux Klan official Donald Hinshaw equal time to answer an attack on nightriders and racial violence by Mayor Henry Bucklew. Hinshaw is to make his rebuttal Nov. 8.

• • •

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on Un - American Activities said that Georgia Klansmen sponsored several training courses in hand - to-hand fighting, bomb - making, pistol marksmanship and guerrilla warfare.

• • •

ROBERT CREEL of Linden, Ala. grand dragon of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan and a top aide of Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, has resigned amid reports he will be elevated to a higher office in the klan organization.

• • •

HAROLD MCFARLAND, director of Personnel Services for General Motors, said that colored college graduates are "very competitive" in job performance but "there just aren't enough to go around."

• • •

THE BODY of Daniel Burros, a Ku Klux Klan leader in New York who killed himself when his Jewish origin was disclosed, was cremated Wednesday.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Dr. John A. Marcum, director of the Lincoln University African Language and Area Studies, took part in the two - day meet of the directors of the National Defense and Education Act in Washington, D.C. Held in the Burling-ton Hotel, the meet of directors of programs in 60 schools across the country was the first full - scale conclave since the autumn of 1962.

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Johnson tops bullhorn as hog caller

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, it turns out, is quite a hog caller.

Touring his ranch by car Tuesday, he attracted the attention of his farm animals—hogs and cattle—by a sorrowful sounding "bull horn" installed on his station wagon.

But Johnson's own voice proved much more effective. When he tried a call that sounded something like "soot soot, soot," the cattle came swarming toward him.

He used the traditional hog call "sooie, sooie" on his porkers and they raced to the side of their pen, obviously thinking it was feeding time.

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