—Mystery death

(Continued from Page D-8)

Mr. Berger pulled a gun from his pocket and the hold-up men tried to take it away from him.

During the struggle, according to witnesses, the gun went off once and the two men fled.

Berger told police he did not know if either of the men had been shot by the Italian-made automatic.

Berger's hand, cut in the struggle, was bandaged by a resident of one of the apartments, and he continued collecting rents at several other properties.

Shortly later, police were called to the 1600 block of N. Hilton St., several blocks away, where a woman reported a man trying to break in her house.

The deceased man was found lying unconscious in an alley behind the house.

* * *

DET. SGT. Robert Lewis said identification came through an anonymous caller who told the dead man's sister that Taylor was "shot and in the morgue." She went to the morgue and identified her brother.

Sgt. Lewis said the Crime Lab had traced the bullet which wounded Taylor to Berger's gun.

The search is continuing for Taylor's accomplice in the hold-up attempt.

—Birthday

(Continued from Page D-8)

nal hemorrhage.

The specific cause of Forbes death was more difficult to determine, the medical examiner said, since either of the wounds could have been fatal.

He was certain, however, that the blow to the head with the heavy piece of wood had been the significant one, having crushed the skull and caused extensive brain damage; so extensive, in fact, that no treatment could have prevented death, he concluded.

* * *

NEITHER THE prosecution nor the defense gave a hint of what had brought on the initial knife fight between Miss Stanback and Forbes, beyond her refusal to follow Forbes home.

There was testimony to the effect that Miss Stanback had been the first to use the knife when she had carried in her purse and that Forbes had taken the weapon from her after having been stabbed in the chest.

Court testimony revealed that the evening had been spent celebrating Miss Stanback's 25th birthday.

According to Green, it was shortly before 1 a.m. when Forbes rose from the table and asked Miss Stanback to accompany him home.

When she refused, the defendant said, Forbes walked off alone. Autopsy reports showed that he had been drinking heavily.

He had barely gotten outside the club when Miss Stanback rose to follow him.

* * *

AT THIS point, Green testified, he got up and started to dance. A couple minutes later, a woman ran up to him, he related, and shouted to him above the music:

"Red's killing your sister on Fairmont Ave. He's stabbing her to death. . ."

Green told the Judge that he could not identify the woman, but insisted that he remembered her words.

Hearing that his half-sister was in danger, he ran out of the bar to see what he could do.

"I saw Red Swinging at my sister's back," Green said, adding on cross examination that at that point he had no way of knowing whether Forbes had a knife in his hand.

"I hollered: Red. . Red. . ." Green continued "He stopped to face me and my sister kept running and he moved after her, "screaming "I'm going to kill that b—."

* * *

PICKING UP a 42-inch long piece of wood, Green pursued Forbes to a doorway in the 900 block of Fairmount Ave.

"He was swinging a knife and I was swinging the stick," Green testified in his own behalf.

A witness who had preceded the accused on the stand had said that he had seen Green strike the slight victim four times, the fourth blow hitting Forbes on the head, causing him to fall down in the doorway where he later died.

Green, who claimed no recollection of the number of times he had struck Forbes, said that he was afraid of the victim's knife.

"I thought he'd kill me," Green replied when asked by the prosecutor why he had struck so many blows.

The witness who had testified earlier had said that to him it looked as if Forbes had been trying to protect himself by raising his arms against the blows.

* * *

WHEN FORGES "slid down in the doorway," evidenced showed, Green had gone over to the Buick, to check Miss Stanback's condition.

There was some conflict over what then followed, though all parties agreed that the accused had returned to the doorway where Forbes had been struck down.

"Why did you go back to the man?" Mr. McAllister asked a number of times.

The defendant said that he had come back to check on the victim's condition.

"Didn't you hear someone scream: 'Don't cut his throat'" Mr. McAllister wanted to know.

The autopsy report had indicated that Forbes had been cut in the neck, but Green denied having had a knife in his hand during his struggle with the man responsible for his sister's death.

Fun fair slated

A Fun Fair featuring two showings of the full-length feature film "Journey To A Lost City" and a variety of other recreational activities and refreshments will be held Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church Youth Center at Gwynns Falls Pwky and Long wood St.

Starting times for the movie are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The other recreational facilities and popular parlor games making up the fair are available without charge. Youth Fellowship Group 1 is sponsor of the Fair.

—Horse stables

(Continued from Page D-8)

residential areas.

"They only exist in inner city areas," th ewomen insist.

* * *

BUILDING INSPECTORS have been around insisting that landlords and residents fix up and clean up their properties in this area, committee members told the AFRO.

"This is good," said Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins, "but none of this helps to clean up the stable mess. Health inspectors have been around but still nothing has been done."

A petition for removal of the stable was taken before the Zoining Board not too long ago.

"The Zoning Board seemed to take the stable problem as a big joke," commented Mrs. Catherine Carter. "They laughed because we wanted the stable moved, gave us no consideration."

It was ruled the stable was put there before the zoining ordinance was approved and could not be forced out.

The concerned ladies wrote to Dr. Robert Farber of the Health Department and received no answer, they said.

Weeks later it was an impatient committee that sent letters to City Council members, some of whom responded. But still nothing has been done.

* * *

THIS WEEK it is a group of angry women who tell of sending a telegram to Mayor McKeldin last week and are now determined that "if nothing is done soon, we are going to lead a march on City Hall and carry some of the horses' filth, which we have to put up with or clean up - right into the Mayor."

"When a group of poor people get togther and want to help their own conditions, then the officials ought to help them.

"We are not asking for any money, just get these stables away from us and from other people who have to live where they can afford."

And what's more, the determined women pointed out, even in the country on farms, the barn and stables are farther from the main house than the Castle St. stables are from our homes."

* * *

THE "HORSE Stable Committee of the 900 block N. Castle St." is asking other citizens and associations to join them in their fight against what they consider a neighborhood blight.

Chairman of the group is Mrs. Johnson, 822 Castle St., who can be reached by phone at 327-6360.

(Editor's note: Some groups have already joined the ladies and, somehow, we feel the horses are going to have to go.)

—Camp Mohawk

(Continued from Page D-8)

group is planning other benefits to raise monies for further camp improvements.

Last year, they purchased a stove, widened the dirt road and paid for regular insect control spraying.

CAMP MOHAWK, the Y's a short-term camp for boys and girls opens its eighteenth consecutive in June 1966.

Like its sister camp, Conoy also located in Calvert County, Mohawk has campers of all races and an integrated staff.

Conoy, however, has only boy campers. Willis W. Miller is director.

Members of the executive committee of the Y's board of directors who recommended approval of the pool, unanimously adopted by the entire board on Tuesday are:

Brent Gunt, vice president, who presided in the absence of Austin E. Penn, chairman W. Purnell Hall, chairman of Kenneth Anders, treasurer; W. Purnell Hall, chairman of the development committee; J. A .B. Callis and Judge Harvey C. Bickel.

LADIES VS HOSSES — Mrs. Katherine Johnson, left, is chairman of the "Stable Committee of the 900 block N. Castle St." **Here she angrily discusses problems of horses living among people with committee members Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins and Mrs. Catherine Carter. They propose that stables be outlawed in residential areas and intend to do something about it.**

—Businessmen

(Continued from Page D-8)

will have no voice in the affairs of the center."

Mr. Burrell said the center should be headed by a successful businessman who has succeeded in spite of the prohibitive handicaps imposed by an impoverished community.

"The OEO does not understand the small businessman's problems in poor neighborhoods. Neither does the Small Business Administration.

"Nobody knows his problem better tman you because you are one of them," he declared.

The speaker also urged the listners to guard against the appointment of a "brother who does not know what he's doing" as a director of the center.

"You must be certain that whoever heads the office will willing and able to 'hump it' every minute of every day so that the program will bring maximum benefits to the people for whom it was created."

He traced the plight of the small businessman to past practices which do not work.

* * *

"MOST OF US have bad credit records. Not because we are bad risks, but because we just haven't had the money and couldn't get it," the business executive declared. Laughter drifted across the room when Mr. Burrell said that, for the most part, colored businessmen could not get significant loans from banks and other lending institutions until they are able to show that their net worth is thousands of dollars.

"If you have that kind of money, what do you need with a loan?" he asked amusingly.

He also pointed to a fine line of distinction that lending institutions have traditionally drawn between the colored and white small businessman.

"If you were lucky enough to get a loan, it never amounted to more than your tangible assets. On the other side when assets ran out loans have been granted on experience and business know-how. But that was not for us."

Purposes of the center will be to arrange loans, counsel and advise businessmen and establish new businesses whenever applicants demonstrated ability seek assistance he said.

Mr. Burrell then sounded this warning for anyone who might "have misconceptions" about the program:

"There will be no Cadillacs or flashy clothes bought with loans granted by the agency. If you say you are going to buy a truck, you will buy a truck," he said, smiling wryly to laughter evoked by the statement.

* * *

DETAILING SAFEGUARDS, he continued:

"Whenever your loan application is approved, the agency will assign trustees to determine how and where it is spent.

OEO officials estmiate the center will open up in about 30 days, he said.

Returned to office for a new one-year term were the entire slate of incumbent officers. They are:

Leroy O. Dyett, president; Ernest Senlor, vice president; Roosevelt Nixon, secretary, and Edward Carroll, treasurer.

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★ DEREK MARTIN "You'd Better Go"

Haitians urged to tighten belts

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President Francois Duvalier warned Haitians early this week they face a difficult economic situation in 1966. He said belt - tightening was necessary to keep Haiti free and independent.

He promised a sane government fiscal policy and said he would seek to step up production and exports of crops such as coffee and sugar, and new efforts to spur tourism.

He expressed thanks to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for past help to Haiti and for its pledges of future aid in the rebuilding of the economy.

He said there must be a national common effort for economic recovery, political reconciliation and understanding "to face up to the battle of organization in the construction of a new Haiti."

TALKING TROPHIES won by collegiate debaters in the Eighth Annual Debate Tournament held Saturday at Morgan State College are held by winners. Left to right, seated: Glouster Current, Adrienne Manns, Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Barbara Penn, Clyde Waite, Howard University; Joseph J. Bailey, Bernadette Connelly, University of Maryland. Standing, Dick Symonds, Dick Banjavic, Jon Albert and George Miller, all from the Johns Hopkins University. Howard U. of Washington, D.C., was first place winner. Johns Hopkins came in second and La Salle, third. Twenty-five (25) colleges and universities participated.

Author Killens at Coppin today

John A. Killens, author of the novels "Youngblood" and "Then We Heard The Thunder," will speak at Coppin State College, 2500 W. North Ave., on Friday.

He speaks at 3:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium on "What Colored Authors Are Saying."

Earlier, at 1 p.m., Mr. Killens will appear at an open session to which authors and prospective authors in the Baltimore area are invited.

Mr. Killens recently completed a book of essays, "Black Man's Burden."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A grant of $47,110 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded Zubl W. Metcalf, assistant professor of biology at Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, for the operation of a '66 Summer Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers. One of 6 such grants awarded in the United States, it is the only grant awarded for a biology institute at an institution of higher education in the state of Florida for 1966, Metcalf, will direct the institute.

APOLLO Harford & Central Ave. TODAY SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED. JAN. 14-15-16-17-18-19 STEVE McQUEEN EDMOND O. ROBINSON MARGRET ANN MALDEN HESTON WELD in A SAMUEL BISCHOFF PRODUCTION THE CINCINNATI KID in METROCOLOR 2nd BIG HIT "HYSTERIA"

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Chi priest shot in 'bama improving

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Richard E. Morrisroe, critically shot while in Alabama doing civil rights work, has shown remarkable improvement, a friend said Wednesday.

The Rev. Thomas McDonough said Father Morrisroe has progressed enough to use crutches and has even been allowed brief visits to the home of his Chicago parents.

"It's amazing," Father McDonough said. "Here, it was thought he might never walk again but now it looks like he's going to be all right."

Father Morrisroe has not spoken directly to newsmen since he was shot at Hayneville, Ala., along with Jonathan M. Daniels, an Episcopal seminarian from New Hampshire who was killed.

A spokesman for Oak Park Hospital, where Father Morrisroe is being treated, said efforts are still being made to allow him to meet with newsmen.

Father McDonough and Msgr. Daniel Cantwell, chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council said Father Morrisroe's family had been bothered by "hate" calls shortly after the shooting.

"For a time the family just wasn't answering their phone," Father McDonough said. "But this was some time ago and there has been no trouble lately."

Msgr. Cantwell said the family had been threatened over the telephone and through letters and that paint had been smeared on the elders Morrisroes' home and garage.

The council will honor Father Morrisroe Feb. 22 in its annual John F. Kennedy dinner at a Chicago hotel. "We hope to have father Morrisroe there," Msgr. Cantwell said.

LIFETIME — check for $500 for NAACP Life membership in honor of the late Honorable Judge Thomas J. S. Waxter, is presented by Mrs. Thomas Waxter (left) to Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president, Baltimore Branch NAACP. Dr. John L. Tilley, NAACP office manager, is shown looking on.

Scientists' meeting opens in Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA (NNPA) — Opening the 15th Pugwash conference of international scientists here recently, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia said it was time the world put a stop to the squandering of resources in war.

The conference takes its name from the place of its origin, Pugwash, Nova Scotia. It was first held there by Cyrus S. Eaton, Canadian-born U.S. industrialist.

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