WXPost DEC 27 1974 White House Intruder WXPost **Undergoes Mental Test**

By Lawrence Feinberg Washington Post Staff Writer

Marshall H. Fields, the hours after he surrendered young man who crashed his car through a White House grounds of the White House. on Christmas morning and threatened to blow him-self up with what turned out to be bogus explosives, was examined yesterday by psychia-trists at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Prosecutors said they were awaiting the psychiatrists' report before deciding whether file criminal charges against Fields.

Fields, 25, of Silver Spring, is the son of a deceased U.S. government official. He was taken to St. Elizabeths Wedafternoon, nesday

During his four-hour siege just 20 feet from the front Just 20 feet from the front door of the White House, Fields kept police and security guards at bay because of several satchels and cylinders wired to his body. They appeared to contain explosives but later were found to be highway flares.

Yesterday the leader of the Islamic Party in North Amer.

Islamic Party in North America, a Moslem group whose headquarters are at 770 Park Road NW, told reporters that

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Muzaffaruddin Hamid, the Moslem leader, said Fields "abruptly" stopped coming to group's mosque about Dec. 2. About 10 days later, Hamid said he received a packet of successful distribution of the packet of the packet, which also included pictures of Fields, old newspaper clippings and innosaid he received a packet of successful distribution of the packet of the p

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Fields had signed up as an "applicant" to the group on Oct. 8, and attended its services almost daily until early this month.

Muzaffaruddin Hamid the material from Fields in the mail. It included the declaration, "I am the Messiah," said Fields would "take actions against the government of the United States," and said, "I will denounce my citizenship to this country (2) on Dec. 25

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was similar to one Fields sent to the Islamic Party because ciful," Hamid said, and also of-in mid-December to several his beliefs "ran counter to the basic beliefs of Islam." head basic beliefs of Islam." headdress.

reining said that when he received the packet he ceived the packet he conficially removed (Fields) Arabic name Abdur Rahim, from the status of applicant" meaning "servant of the Mer-House on Christmas and also referred ot himself by his Arabic name.

Hamid said that though Fields appeared to be a sincere Moslem for about two months, "there was a kind of air about him that something was disturbing him, that something was wrong."

Several persons who knew Fields said that his behavior had become erraite after his father, an official of the Agency for International Development, died of cancer in Мау.

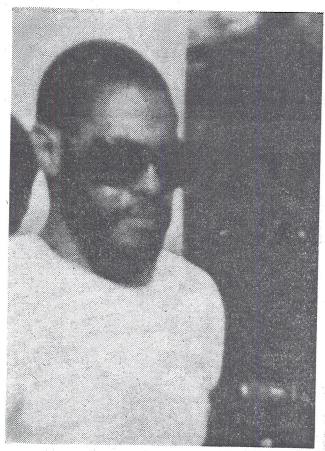
Some people who knew him before that said he was quite different—a "nice guy" with many plans for making money who supported himself by driving a taxicab and playing guitar in jazz groups.

"He was a very nice guy, but sometimes sometimes he was really weird," said Gordon Berl, who played wit Fields in 1971 and 1972 in a blues group called J.B. Hutot and the Hawks.

The group was organized by Topper Carew, director of the New Thing art center. In one review of a concert at Howard University, Fields was identi-fied as Marshall (Twangy) Fields.

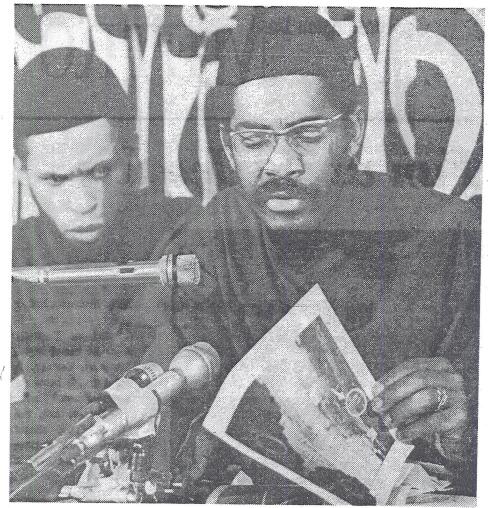
In December, 1973, Fields and a group of friends incorporated a firm called University of the Papelle. sal Enterprises of the People,

Damien Einstein, jockey at radio station WHFS-FM, who knew Fields, said the company promoted several



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Marshall H. Fields of Silver Spring is led between buildings at St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday where he is undergoing examination by psychiatrists.



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Muzaffaruddin Hamid holds packet of materials he said he received from Marshall Fields earlier this month. At left is

Kareen Abdulghani, foreign secretary of the Islamic Party in North America. Hamid is the leader of the group.

soul and rock concerts in Washington last summer but apparently has been out of business since then.

Fields referred to himself as president of Universal Enterprises in the statements he issued about two weeks ago.

Yesterday a spokesman for the Secret Service declined to provide more information in thad Fields under surveil
about what the agency knew lance "because we did not feel he was a direct threat to the President or our other protections."

Harold Thomas, a spokesman for St. Elizabeths Hospital, said Fields appeared "very calm" when he was brought in on Wednesday but later was "rambling in his speech and disjointed."