DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON — This is how it looked late Wednesday in the 1300 block of Woodyear St. when hundreds of spectators were attracted by a double shooting which left two persons dead. Arrow points to the house where Wardell McKall shot 16-year-old girl to death before turning the gun on himself.

—Pawn shop

(Continued from Page 1)

at Provident Hospital.

He was dead, too.

THE SAME shotgun that had blown out the light for the teen-ager, who, in the words of a bystander, "was too young to die," had done the job for him as thoroughly and as deadly as it had done for Miss Young.

Wardell MacKall, 27, 700 block Bethune Rd., Cherry Hill, was DOA at Provident.

Sgt. Conrad Amrhein of the Western District headed up the investigation.

He identified MacKall as the triggerman in the double slayings.

Sgt. Amrhein theorized that teen-ager's midsection at point blank range, MacKall turned it on himself and pulled the trigger—also using his midsection as a target.

Reporters looked for a motive for the dual killing—officially labeled "homicide and suicide" by the police.

It came from Mrs. Catherine Harris Young, now ex-father, Calvin Young. Margaret was her daughter.

"She told him she was going to quit him," she managed to say through bitter sobbing.

"She had told him that there was no future for her, vorced from the teen-ager's because he was married . . . so he killed her . . . he killed her." Mrs. Young wept.

FURTHER INVESTIGATGATION revealed that MacKall, a laborer, married and the father of five small children, had been friendly with Miss Young for the past two years.

"He was her boyfriend," the shocked and angered mother explained to reporters.

Margaret, she said, first broached the subject of calling off their romance two weeks ago, Mrs. Young recalled.

MacKall, whom she described as "quiet and always smiling," suddenly lost his ability to smile.

"He kept saying he was going to kill himself, but I had no idea that he would hurt my daughter," said Mrs. Young, who now uses her maiden name "Harris."

As recently as Monday, she remembered, he had tried to make good his threat.

"He tried to slash his wrist with a knife—in fact he did, but we stopped him before he cut it badly enough," she said.

AS FAR as she knows, the mother reported, there were no other violent attempts on the part of MacKall to throw off the noose of "rejected suitor."

Not until Wednesday, that is.

Mrs. Young and/or Harris said the boyfriend came to her home around 10 a.m. Wednesday and took Margaret to his mother's home in the 1900 block Park Ave.

He returned alone and borrowed her key to enter the house while she was visiting a neighbor, Mrs. Young said.

Margaret came back around 4 p.m. or when the children were getting out of school," the mother recalled.

Margaret and MacKall were alone in the house—the doors were locked, police learned—when another neighbor, Mrs. Emma Williams ran into the house where Mrs. Young was visiting to tell that, "I heard a noise in your house. It sounded like shooting."

BRENDA YOUNG, the victim's 15-year-old sister, was the first to gain entrance.

The mother reported—Brenda was hysterical and inarticore unable to talk—that "both were lying on the floor.

"I thought Margaret had fainted from seeing him shoot himself," she wept.

"I tried to pick her up but her insides started falling out. She moved one time and was still."

MacKall, rushed to Provident by Municipal ambulance, died en route.

• • •

FOR ALL practical purposes, the case was "closed" then and there.

Routine investigation by the brigade of policemen responding to the alarm turned up the fact that MacKall had pawned his watch earlier in the day at a Pennsylvania hock shop and bought the shotgun.

When he returned from supposedly visiting his mother, MacKall apparently had the gun with him, but no one in the congested block recalled seeing it.

Thomas Beverly, who lives three, remembered seeing MacKall with what could have been the death weapon.

"He had something in a bag. It had two parts," the eyewitness reported.

"Normally he smiled all the time, but I believe he was crying when I saw him this time."

Although unknown at the time, answers to what was in the bag, why he was crying and what he intended to do, were made all too tragically clear shortly after 4 p.m.

The thought of losing his young lover was apparently too much for MacKall and he looked for, and found, a permanent escape route. Is the theory of police and relatives.

• • •

MEANWHILE SHOCK, disbelief, and deep-rooted bitterness engulfed those left in the wake of the ruptured triangle.

His mother, already ill, was near speechless.

"I don't know anything about it. I haven't seen him since last week. I know he lives in Cherry Hill; but I barely above a whisper.

Calvin Young, the teen-ager's father, who divorced her mother in 1955, was angered, saddened and hurt.

"I heard something about it (the romance) and spoke to her mother, but she said don't know where," she said it wasn't true. It is a disgrace that she should have been allowed to see this man."

Mr. Young explained that at the time of their divorce, the children were put in his custody, but since he works—as a postman—the domestic court later decreed they be placed in the care of his mother, Mrs. Annie Young of the 1000 block N. Washington St.

At the time of her death, Margaret was living with her mother while the other children were still with their grandmother, Mr. Young explained.

"I shouldn't say it," he volunteered bitterly, but "I blame her mother for this."

• • •

MACKALL'S WIFE and children were not at home when reporters went to Cherry Hill Thursday.

"They went away," a small boy told newsmen. "Her husband was shot yesterday."

Margaret's other survivors include:

Greta, 13; Rosalyn, 11; and Kelvin, 10.

In addition to his mother MacKall is survived by three sisters and a brother.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time.

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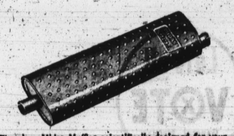

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'State of race' confab to explore next moves

By STERLING A. PAIGE

A "State of the Race" Conference is to be called in Washington some time in January, A. Philip Randolph told the AFRO in a recent interview.

Bringing together the nation's top civil rights leaders, the Conference will make an evaluation of the drive for full freedom and will attempt to make projections to answer the question "Where do we go from here."

The famed civil rights leader, AFL-CIO vice-president and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, terms it "a summit conference where all may present frank, mutual criticisms and constructive discussions of methods used to date."

In answer to the AFRO reporter's question, Mr. Randolph enumerated some of the major problems as: organizational competition, lack of coordination and a too scattered leadership — "they don't get together often enough."

He described himself as being "very much frightened at the prospects for the future of colored Americans."

"I am alarmd about automation and . . . the lack of qualification to meet it.

"We have moved into an age that is no longer buying muscle power and many colored have nothing to offer but muscle power.

• • •

HE POINTED out lack of education and lack of skills as two of the most outstanding factors contributing to his concern.

In referring to automation and retraining for new skills, the 74-year-old labor leader said: "Automation is moving at such a rapid pace that very often the new skills people are training for are automated out even before the completion of training."

Back to the civil rights picture — "More than any other single man in this country, Clarence Mitchell" — (NAACP Washington Bureau chief) is responsible for the Civil Rights Bill." All during the fight for its passage, he had his hand on the pulse of the legislators.

"His knowledge is amazing. He ran from one to the other—always needling — knowing which one to push and which one to pull."

• • •

HE POINTED out that the Civil Rights Act of 1875 was declared unconstitutional eight years later and patterns of prejudice and segregation were formed then that were carried forward even up to now.

"We could never turn back now — even if we wanted to. Life and flesh seeks pleasure and avoids pain.

"Oppression is pain, slavery is pain, discrimination is pain. "Nothing can stand in the way now. To avoid pain anything in the way will be moved aside."

Or ways of bringing about better understanding between the races, Mr. Randolph favors the introduction of history of colored persons into all public schools.

World Community Day to be marked Friday

The United Church Women of Baltimore will join in the national observance of World Community Day Friday, Nov. 6.

Local observance will be held in two churches: Zion United Church of Christ, 4200 Harford Rd. at 1 p.m., and First Baptist Church, 4200 Liberty Heights Ave., at 1:15 p.m.

Guest speaker at each service will be Mrs. Rachel Conrad Nason, Advisor for UN and Human Relations, U.S. State Department.

Mrs. Nason declares, "Today's world "demands that nations must be willing to compromise in some measure their national sovereignty in the interest of mutual growth and cooperative coexistence."

She will speak on the topic: "Progress in Human Rights."

• • •

CHAIRMAN of local activities for the group is Mrs. Beryl W. Williams.

Mrs. Cyril F. Atkins, recently returned from three years in Tripoli and Liberia, will be consultant for the discussion groups.

Mrs. C. James Hoddinott, president of the United Church Women of Baltimore, announces: "We all know how vitally important education is to the development of the new nations.

"The offering received on World Community Day this year will be used to send support to the All Africa Conference of Churches for the establishment of a Bureau of Christian Education."

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By Authority of the Candidate

Foster parents to be honored

More than 100 community agencies in Baltimore City and throughout the State will join to pay tribute to Maryland's 3,500 foster parents during the week beginning Sunday, Nov. 15, according to Mrs. Lester S. Levy and Miss Irene Olson, co - chairmen of Foster Parents Week.

"Recognizing that our foster parents are unsung heroes' whose dedicated service to the community has gone far too long without official recognition," Mrs. Levy and Miss Olson said, "social welfare and community agencies in the city and the 23 counties have called on the Governor to proclaim November 15 through Nov. 22 as Foster Parents Week."

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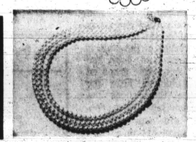
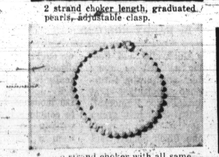


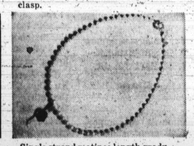
2 strand all same size pearls matinee length with rhinestone clasp.



2 strand choker with all same size pearls, pearl turquoise and [illegible] clasp.

2 strand graduated pearl and crystal choker, pearl and silvertone clasp.

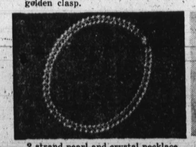
New longer length 2 strand all same size pearls, pearl button clasp.



Single strand matinee length graduated pearl necklace, pearl button clasp.

"The Cultured Look" in this single strand necklace with pearl and golden clasp.

2 strand matinee length, each strand of same size pearls.



2 strand pearl and crystal necklace all same size pearls, silvertone and pearl clasp.

5 strand all same size pearls, adjustable pearl and silvertone clasp.

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