—Father confesses slaying

FROM PAGE 1

as to procedures, Mr. Purnell told police he beat his son over the head with the rake until he was unconscious.

The senior Mr. Purnell said he then put the body in the bin and nailed on the boards.

"I went to bed," the defendant answered police when he was asked what was his next step.

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INVESTIGATORS ARE compelled to rely on Mr. Purnell's account because there is a scarcity of witnesses.

The victim's mother, for instance, told police she knew nothing of the incident until her husband brought officers to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Purnell, 65, said she was asleep when the father-son death struggle is suppose to have occurred.

The mother said she did not become alarmed over the two-day absence of the younger man because she thought he had gone someplace like he always does.

A 17-year-old granddaughter also reported hearing nothing of the incident as did neighbors.

MEANWHILE THE senior Mr. Purnell was ordered held without bail Monday following a preliminary hearing in Municipal Homicide Court. He will be arraigned pending acton of the grand jury.

Violence took two other lives over the weekend, in an attempted holdup and an altercation at a party.

Dead are:

Robert Autry, 38, Vineland, N.J.

Allan Richardson, 21, 5000 block St. George Ave.

Western police say Robert Autry and another man, identity withheld, entered the grocery store of 90-year-old Salvatore Culotta Friday afternoon and attempted to force their way behind the counter as the owner's wife, Sarah, 82, brought two cups of coffee they had ordered.

Mr. Culotta fired two shots with a .22 caliber pistol he keeps under the counter, striking the victim in the chest both times, homicide detective reports.

Both intruders fled after the shooting, but the fatally wounded man collapsed in front of the store and the second man, also wounded slightly, was captured in the same block, police say.

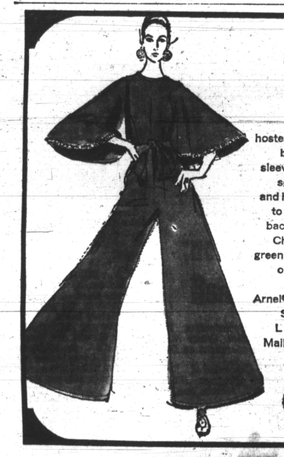
According to authorities, the victim died about two hours later at the Franklin Square Hospital, at 4 p.m.

The second man, after emergency treatment for a gunshot wound in the left elbow and his release, is being held as a witness for the states, say investigators.

Eastern police say Allan Richardson was killed in a shooting incident outside a party at about 2:40 a.m. Sunday.

The slain youth engaged in an argument at the party, and was then summoned outside onto the street in the 700 block Glenwood Ave., where the fatal shooting occurred, witnesses told police.

Homicide detectives said that Aaron Mitchell, 24, 700 block Springfield Ave., has been charged in the death and, after an appearance at a preliminary hearing is being held without bail awaiting State's Attorney action.



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the confidence that has pervaded the atmosphere there during recent weeks.

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The "Green Power" advocates of Local 44 are generally considered by many observers to be the first choice of the city's blue-collar employees.

Blue-collar employees in all phases of the DPW's operations (sanitation, highway, water and sewer workers, mechanical maintenance engineers, and bridge repairmen) will vote today at 17 polling places in or near DPW yards throughout the city.

In the election for union representation for white-collar city employees in all city departments, the voters will choose between the Classified Municipal Employees Association and no union representation.

Voting will be held at five locations:

Department of Social Services, 1500 Greenmount Ave.; Department of Education, Oliver and Eden Sts. and at 3 E. 25th St., City Hospitals Cafeteria, and the Municipal Building.

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PRESIDENT HARRY DEITCHMAN of the CMEA emphasized that his organization is not a labor union, but rather an association organized strictly in Baltimore among city employees in all job classifications.

Asked for his estimation of the CMEA's chances for victory in the white-collar election today, he predicted:

"We're running unopposed, so we expect to win overwhelmingly. The choice is between our organization and no representation at all."

Concerning the election for blue-collar Department of Public Works workers, however, Mr. Deitchman's outlook is not quite so optimistic.

CMEA hopes rest on the possibility of taking second place among the three contesting organizations, with enough votes to keep the front-running AFSCME from winning a clear majority.

This would force a run-off election between the two organizations with the highest vote totals.

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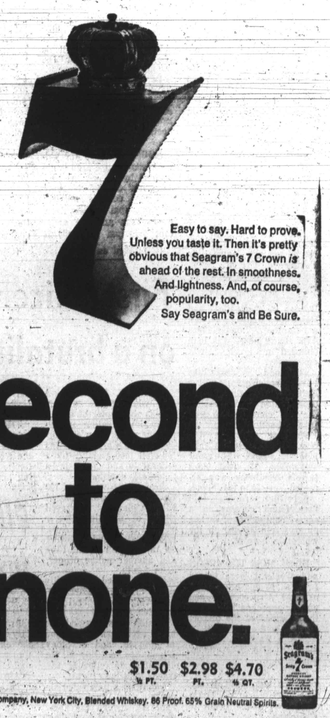

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—'Last straw' say parents

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Mrs. Elizabeth H. Adams.

As to the incident of the 9th grade girl's attack, Dr. Sheldon confirmed that it did happen Friday.

Dr. Sheldon told the AFRO, "The pupil was molested,

"She went into the auditorium to deposit clothing for a school campaign.

"A man grabbed her. She was able to break away and run. He did have hold of her, however.

"It was thought he may have been a construction worker. We are building an addition to the school.

"But, we don't know. It may have been someone who wandered into the school or someone who was already there."

The calls the AFRO received by phone from alarmed parents said the incident "whatever it was" is the "last straw."

The five mothers and fathers of students attending the school all agreed, "Someone needs to investigate the school. There are many other things that need looking into.

"We have had the feeling for sometime teachers and principals too have been hiding what's going on."

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A SUMMARY of complaints lists open discrimination against colored students by teachers, administrators and white pupils: name calling with reference to race; "terrible" fights between pupils; pupils being accosted when they go through a nearby wooded area as a short-cut home; clashes between pupils in class.

According to the parents, "Most of us are afraid to say a word. The administrators and teachers warn you against talking and pretend no such things ever happen."

One mother said she wished the school could be quickly straightened out.

She said, "I have children who have to go there, and I don't want any of them to feel like dropping out."

Another mother said, "My child is an excellent pupil, but her grades are dropping from A's to C's and she is losing interest."

Another mother said when her child resented the use of the word "N——" by white pupils during reciting, the child expressed her resentment aloud.

As a consequence, the mother told the AFRO, the teacher accused the child "of trying to incite a riot."

After spending two days at 25th Street talking with administrators she said the result was unsatisfactory in that "it was all hushed up and there was pressure that "it had never happened."

The mother reported, "I have no assurance it will not happen again nor that the teacher will attempt to keep such insults from coming up."

She said when she talked to the teacher herself, the teacher claimed the mother "must be dreaming."

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ANOTHER ALARMED mother who called the AFRO said she knew of the case of a school custodian, a colored woman employee, who transferred from Rock Glen because she stated, "I can't stand what is being done to colored children there."

Saying, "The school needs checking by someone who can expose all of this and get something definitely done," the mother added, "I fear it may give my child or someone else's child a complex. Maybe it'll end up they won't want to finish school."

About the "terrible fights," one mother said the incidents which occur mostly in a wooded area where children take a "short-cut" to and from school, have been "savage and frequent."

She told the AFRO, "You know there must be something wrong when the principal announces in school that if the children go through the woods and get hurt their insurance will not pay off."

The mother added, "That is not so but is just an effort to keep the children from going home through the woods.

"That's not the right way. They should stop the white children from pestering and taunting the colored children wherever they might walk.

"But no, they won't tell the white children to correct their conduct.

"They don't ever punish them for jumping the colored children. They know what's going and they let it continue to happen."

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HIGHLIGHT OF the parents' complaints was that of the white father who said he does not want his son to have prejudice implanted in his mind by prejudiced old teachers who need to be put out of there."

Stating "They should know better. These young children have a different world to face when they grow up," the father exclaimed, "If you're going to teach, well, teach. Don't spend your time ruining children with your prejudices."

The father said he got nothing by way of reply nor reform from the Rock Glen school authorities nor the 25th Street authorities when he called there.

Terming it a "real runaround" he said instead of obtaining some real assurance of investigation, he was tossed from one person to another and ended up being "questioned like I had done something wrong."

When he called the AFRO he said he had plans to call 25th Street "Not one time more."

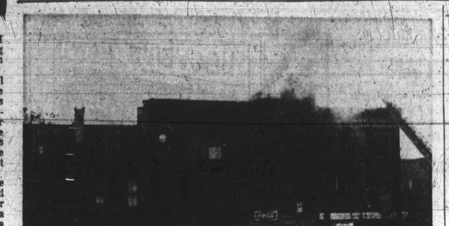
He stated when he ended conversation with "three or four folks" at 25th Street, he told them, "Look, to check this thing is your job. I'm not on trial. This thing is real. It's no foolishness.

"I gave you the facts, facts enough for you to do something at the suggestion of a taxpayer.

"Now it you don't want to, I'll hang up and try to find someone who will."

The father said further, "I was burned up. I have tried all my son's life to keep the word "N—— out of his vocabulary and out of his mind.

"And when he comes home and tells me the teachers are doing it, allowing the kids to do it, you know something should be done."



FIRESCENE occurred in vacated buildings at Druid Hill Ave. and Biddle St. Saturday.

—OIC halts —6 ministers

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James L. Moore and Bishop Winfield Showell.

The Rev. Mr. Daniels said eight members were present last Thursday when Mr. Holt was dismissed by affirmation.

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THE DECISION, according to the Rev. Mr. Daniels, followed a number of differences of opinion between Mr. Holt and members of the board.

Major differences were on staff questions, hiring and pay scales, he stated and added in several instances directives from the board were disregarded by Mr. Holt.

Reached by the AFRO Monday, Mr. Holt had this reaction:

"There have been some developments and some activity. The results will not come until after Wednesday. Then we will be prepared to give a statement in rebuttal."

OIC was established three years ago. Mr. Holt has been director at $15,000 per year for two years. The Rev. Mr. Daniels has been president of the board six months.

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ballot will be printed in the Jan. 13 issue.

This week's mail brought another 400 votes for a favorite minister all the way from Germany. Sp/4 Charles Barney, stationed in Germany, sent the votes in for his mother, the Rev. Esther R. Matthews, of United Temple of God, who is obviously his favorite minister.

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