"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter

Prayer Of The Week

Help us not to weary in our seeking for Thee, for Thou art here and we can find Thee now. Amen

A 4-Leaf Clover

Baltimore City is looking for a new commissioner who will give our police force respectability, efficiency and reasonable freedom from graft.

It reminds us of the nursery story of a man who traveled around the world looking for four -leaf clovers.

Disappointed, exhausted, he came home, fell down in his own front yard then quickly got up. Amazed, he found it full of four - leaf clovers.

Note to Governor Tawes:

There is General George Gelston. You have tested him in Cambridge and in the Baltimore office. If he is willing, why not appoint him?

The Grand Jury

Like many misguided grand juries, ours was quick to indict leaders of the recent penitentiary riots.

Prisoners are going nowhere. They can be handled at our convenience.

Why not do something quickly about finding and eliminating conditions which caused the riots?

Can the Grand Jury indict jailors for crowding six persons in a cell built for two, selling special privileges to convicts who have money, permitting traffic in dope and women?

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KEEPING A good prison is not too difficult if incorruptible wardens are protected from crooked politicians and city officials.

The jailer has a captive audience of diverse, evil capabilities.

We have never understood why a state penitentiary should be located in the heart of a big city. A jail, yes. A penitentiary, no.

Why not in the hills or in the woods where prisoners can work in state parks and on state farms?

Punishment of prisoners first and no punishment for poor administrators responsible for permitting riots doesn't make sense.

A criminal in prison loses his citizenship but not his right to humane treatment.

ISN'T IT a measure of the quality of our prison system when a guard is ousted on indefinite leave when he exposes scandalous conditions in one of our prison institutions?

19,358 Signatures

The smelly bill passed by the City Council, to redraw councilmanic boundaries, went too far.

First, it took the 17th Ward and some precincts of the 14th Ward out of the Fourth District.

Other precincts were shuffled in and out of all six districts in such manner as to put colored persons and Republicans into districts where they are hopelessly outnumbered.

The Council's action was gerrymander in its worst form. Voting for it were Councilmen Dixon, Soyper, Caplan, Rubenstein, Edleman, Leone, Myers, Panuska, Pica, Gallagher and Best.

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RECOMMENDATIONS of the Harry Bard Commission, submitted to the Council, were ignored.

Last week the Woman Power League of Women Voters, Councilman Henry Parks and the Urban League obtained signatures sufficient to submit the Bard redistricting plan to the voters in the November election.

Archie Williams and his associates have asked the courts to declare the outrageous Council Ordinance unconstitutional.

As a result of this two - way attack, we have reasons to believe the City Council will be reversed.

After the primaries more must be done to get the voters approval. We must be prepared to do it.

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HOWEVER, AT this point, there are cheers for the League of Women Voters and its associates. They were asked to secure 10,000 signatures and came up with 19,358.

Some of us who signed petitions and did not present them in time could have increased the number to more than 20,000.

Mr. Williams has asked for no legal assistance, but there is no reason why brethren of the law should not volunteer.

$100 A Plate

There was a $100 a plate dinner for Judge Robert Watts Tuesday night.

Attorney General Finan borrowed President Lyndon Johnson's chef for $100 barbecue last week.

Young Clarence Mitchell's reception at Sharp Street is designed to bring in contributions of small or large amounts.

To win, a politician, in these days, has to raise funds by these methods or depend upon contributors who extract certain pledges in advance.

THE OLD TIME candidate for office used to boast that he "wore no man's collar."

This pledge can no longer be given.

If the average politician cannot give a dinner to raise funds for his campaign, he cannot win an election.

And when the dinner is over, every $100 contributor owns at least $100 worth of him.

Pierpont-Williams

If the Independent Democratic ticket of Ross Pierpont for governor and Archie Williams for comptroller survives the withdrawal date of July 30, it will demonstrate an important principle.

Win, lose or draw, the combination is designed to indicate that some colored candidates should be at the top of the ticket.

Don't Fiddle With It

National leaders were in Washington seeking to persuade Congress to pass a new Civil Rights Bill barring sale or rental of housing on the ground of color or religion.

There are other items in this bill which would require white citizens to treat colored persons as fellow citizens.

There have been suggestions that race riots in New York, Cleveland and Chicago are factors in persuading Congress not to pass new open occupancy housing laws.

That is pure hogwash.

IF OPPORTUNITIES for all citizens are not equal, riots will continue and intensify.

This whole world is in revolution and our own struggle for first class citizenship is a small part of it.

The longer Congress or the states oppose freedom and delay it, the more it will cost them.

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UNCLE SAM can't fight Asia with both hands if he is using one to maintain racial segregation at home.

Our advice to Congress — don't fiddle with the Civil Rights Bill.

Gone To Pot

Early Sunday school services were held after church and later, before regular Sunday services.

Now, they have gone to pot, and along with them, the Allen Christian Endeavor Society, the Epworth Leagues and Young People's Forums.

The only Sunday school some churches have is that in which children are kept busy while parents attend 11 o'clock service.

This is not true everywhere. There are still some outstanding Sunday schools and Bible classes.

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TWO REASONS cause their decline: Sunday schools have not made use of radio and television in their appeals to the young.

Secondly, the Sunday school lessons have not been brought up to date.

Children are not taught that the Old Testament is in part folklore, history and prophecy. There is no such thing as "chosen people." Why are there four Gospels? Who really wrote them and who were the contemporaries of our Bible characters?

There is hardly one Sunday school in the United States which is taught that black Egypt enslaved the Hebrews for 300 years or that the Pharaohs were black or that the idea of one God, circumcision, the golden rule originated among black Africans.

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THE BIBLE is an exciting book, but it can't exist in a vacuum. It is a part of the literature of its times. It has to be related to its period and to the bibles of other religions.

A renewal of Bible study and Sunday school teaching is needed, and it will have to come from religious leaders who are not afraid of truth.

It Happens Every Year

If you seemed to have suffered from the miserable 90 to 100 degree days with high humidity we are having, just remember: —

In the old days we had no electric fans or air conditioners.

Every house had shutters and they were kept closed all day. Our older people knew how to keep cool.

Most families had relatives back home in the country, where they took the children for a few weeks.

You paid them back by taking in your country cousins next winter and sending them to school.

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IN THE country apples will soon be ripe — roasting ears are around the corner. Then there are raspberries, cantaloupes and watermelons. These are the days when country relatives are an absolute necessity.

If they did not exist, we should have to invent them.

However, the greatest solace is that August days may be as warm as those in July, but August nights are always cooler.

Unnecessary Search

Our Readers Say:

More On Black Power

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

The words, Black Power, are taken as a threat by some, because no one can eliminate the feelings, beliefs, and interpretations of all people.

To many, Black Power is a slogan and I agree, but it must be led in the right directions.

Slogans have power of good in them because they make interest, stimulate and can educate, and this new slogan does sustain racial pride, the one thing that some whites have stated most colored people do not have.

Black Power, will not cause a deviation by most from the real issues of poverty and discrimination, if the leaders continue to use their insight and logic.

Colored people need more power, whether it be black, pink, or blue.

To me, Black Power is far from a drowning man reaching for a straw. The colored man must reach the power structure to put an end to much injustice.

To me, Black Power doesn't mean to condemn the white man, but to get him to recognize and to accept an equal, thus adding to his power.

To me, Black Power means the growth of the colored people until one power equalizes the other; thus creating a harmony that will lead to equality, strength, peace on earth and good will to all men.

(Rev.) GAYLORD S. McGUIRE

Don't Forget 6th District . . .

Dear AFRO:

Your editorial of July 23, entitled, "Some Candidates Should Withdraw" failed to carry the number of candidates in Sixth District.

There are two young men running for the House of Delegates in the Sixth District. They are Charles P. Fleet and William (Billy) Murphy, Jr., and one civic-minded woman, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, for the State Central Committee, all Democrats.

Harry Oglesby of Cherry Hill is candidate for Republican State Central Committee.

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I WOULD suggest that you do comprehensive profiles on all our colored candidates to separate those who have filed to show their community what they can do for it, as opposed to those who are motivated by personal gain.

The concern that these candidates show for their constituents is something that has been sorely lacking in the Sixth District. Especially the lineup of Hodges, Leone and Plea!

Our candidates need all the encouragement and positive support that can be given them by the AFRO.

(Mrs.) MADELINE W. MURPHY

(Editors note — Editorial erred in listing no colored candidates for Sixth District. AFRO news story, July 9, however, carried announcements of candidates Fleet, Murphy, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Oglesby.)

A Question For

Dear AFRO:

I fear for the poverty - stricken citizens of our community. I tremble in my boots for them if Gardie Williamson is an example of the kind of man that they must rely on for representation.

Mr. Williamson, a member of Community Action Agency is running for the House of Delegates — Second District on a ticket with George P. Mahoney who is openly and absolutely against all Housing Bills.

Everyone knows that the poverty - stricken citizens of our community stand to benefit most from the passage of Open-Housing Legislation.

Also on the same ticket is Sen. Joseph V. Mach who voted to gerrymander the eighth ward, precincts 10, 11, 12 and 13 from the Second to the Third District, a maneuver which unequivocally was designed to weaken the power of colored voters in the Second District.

Is it to be assumed that Mr. Williamson, a member of the CAA, an organization whose aim is to improve the living conditions of the poverty - stricken citizens of the community, is against "open occupancy" which will be one step in the direction toward the end for which the CAA was established?

How can these two positions possibly be reconciled by Mr. Williamson or anyone else?

(Mrs.) BARBARA J. ANDERSON
(Second District)

Judge Writes

Dear AFRO:

I want to express my deep appreciation for the kind things you said about me in your editorial viz a viz the Supreme Bench appointment. I was proud and happy to see that my service on the Bench did not go unnoticed, and the fact that you expressed continued confidence in me was gratifying.

George Russell's appointment is a step forward in the judicial process. Now that his appointment is a fait accompli, we should all join together to not only wish him well, but more importantly, to prepare now to insure his election to a full term.

ROBERT B. WATTS

Candidate Missed

Dear AFRO:

Due to an oversight, in the July 8 issue of the AFRO, the name of a candidate for the House of Delegates, Fifth District of Baltimore City, was omitted from the list of candidates of particular interest to your readers.

The candidate is James (Turk) Scott, 4708 Greenspring Ave. Mr. Scott is a realtor, bail bondsman and civic leader. Mr. Scott is an honorably discharged war veteran and a graduate of Howard University.

I would appreciate it if you would appraise your readers of this information.

THEODORE CARVER
Campaign Manager

Sightseeing

You Can't Win, So Join Them

By James D. Williams

When a man marries a woman, it should be their business and their business alone. It is a private contract entered into by two presumably sane adults, acting of their free will.

People being people, however, are not willing to accept marriage as a strictly private affair — not when they have a chance to shake their heads and tch-tch their tongues when a marriage involves prominent people in somewhat out of the ordinary circumstances.

The recent marriages of Justice Douglas and Frank Sinatra provided a golden opportunity for the head shakers and the tch-tchers, primarily because of the differences in the ages of the bridegrooms and the brides.

Much was made of the fact that a few years separated the happy couples — in the case of Justice Douglas something like 44 — but love fades before such mundane things as a decade or two between the birthdate of the groom and that of the bride.

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"THE PEPSI Generation Meets the Geritol Set. And They Lived Happily Ever After" is one way of looking at the weddings, but then they did serve to get people's minds off Viet Nam and the problems at home, and anything that can do that, can't be all bad.

Another plus that emerged from the mergers was the fresh revelation that America has discovered youth. The vast majority of the critics of the marriages took the tack — "That poor girl, she's so young to be married to HIM."

Mind you — it was never "that poor man, he's so mature to be married to HER" . . . the sympathy was all for the young girls . . . as if they needed it.

Youth is the big thing these days. Everyone is busy trying to help young people, understanding their problems, fighting their battles . . . and all that is fine . . . But what about the older folks? Are they to be ignored in the catering to and the fawning over the young.

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I'VE GOT my idea as to why all the attention goes to the young these days. If all the computers aren't wrong, in the next few years half of the American population will be 25 or under.

In self defense the older generation is engaged in a crash program of catering to the young, in the hope that they will forgive us for the mess we have made of things.

Youth is everywhere glorified, in song, verse and prose. The deification reaches its zenith, its peak in the advertising business, where a whole new industry has sprung up — selling everything from cars to soft drinks with youth.

Sex was once the big thing in persuading consumers to buy Brand X over Brand Y. The sultry brunette who used to sprawl on a bearskin rug, from which spot she hinted in a sultry voice of the paradise that awaited the male who used her favorite brand of hair cream, has been replaced by the all-American girl who rides a motorcycle and whose only promise is that if you use her favorite brand of hair cream, you get to ride on the motorcycle too.

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OPEN A newspaper or a magazine, and out jumps the message, "Look Years Younger, Dye Your Hair." A few years ago, if you had suggested to a virile male that he hide his strands of gray hair with dye, you would have risked a fight.

Thanks now to the emphasis on youth, strong men have been seen to sneak into drug stores and ask in a whisper — "where's that stuff that's going to make me look young?" My, how the mighty have fallen.

The emphasis on youth makes anyone over 30 feel that he has had it, that's he washed up, used out, finished, kaput. A poor struggling man arrives home, after a strenuous day's work, and following dinner, relaxes in an easy chair, figuring that he's earned the right to watch TV in comfort.

It has not been a good day. At the office the 20 - year - old son of the largest stockholder has just been made president; on his way home, he tried to catch a youngster that had just snatched a woman's pocketbook and a policeman gave him a ticket for jaywalking and a lecture as to why he shouldn't go around picking on socially deprived children.

At home, his own children have decided that the house is going to be run on a democratic basis — they're going to give the orders and he's going to follow them.

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YOU'D THINK that after all this, they would let up, but they don't. He turns on television and lo and behold, or behold and lo if you prefer, youth jumps out and hits him right in the middle of his middle-aged spread.

On every channel to which he turns, there's a commercial — which comprises most of the TV viewing fare — featuring apple cheeked teenagers surfing at the beach, doing the boo-ga-loo, climbing mountains, riding horses.

By the time he turns off the set, the poor fellow — who gets out of breath just walking up a pair of steps . . . a short pair of steps — feels like he's 90 years old.

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HE THEN begins to develop a complex known as "Young I Ain't No More," and the next thing you know, he's lying on a bed complaining about imaginary aches and pains — all induced by a feeling that life has passed him by.

People may not realize this, but everybody over 30 is in danger . . . Unfortunately, there doesn't seem any way to prevent the young from taking over . . .

I don't know what others might do, but as for me — as soon as I can find a bottle of that hair dye, look for me in the next boo-ga-loo commercial . . . I'll be the short one in the middle.

Political Notebook

Early Primary Picture

By MAX JOHNSON

Saturday at midnight is the withdrawal deadline for candidates in this year's elections and the picture of general crowded confusion among those on the Democratic side has yet to clear appreciably.

This is regrettably true in the city's 4th District —where a wealth of such candidates for State Senate and House seat nominations more readily stand to endanger the best political interests of the people of that district.

What to do about this situation, however, poses a monumental problem — for would-be candidates for public office are, as such, not generally susceptible to logical reasoning.

I should like to return to this 4th District primary outlook in a moment.

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FIRST — there is the matter of other city districts where Democratic candidates of special interest to AFRO readers face the primary.

2ND DISTRICT

A newly enlarged area and higher voter registration now give this district's colored citizens excellent opportunity for election of their own representatives.

The Associated Civic Democratic Councils, headed by Paul J. Cockerill, attorney, is pushing this ticket — in opposition to the incumbent Sen. Joseph V. Mach forces:

Senator — Robert L. Dalton; For House of Delegates — Floyd Adams, David L. Evans, Titus Garnett Jr. and Otto P. Moyd.

Also running for House seats among 39 who filed are — Casper N. Pigott, Joseph A. Chester Sr., William B. Henry and Gardie Williamson.

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3RD DISTRICT

Senate —DeHaven L. Smith, attorney, is the lone member of his race among 10 persons who have filed for this post.

House —None who has filed have been identified as colored.

5TH DISTRICT

Senate — Walter C. Smith and Cleveland Harris are among 10 who have filed.

House — Charles R. Law, Nacolis Ross, Mrs. Catherine Mueller, James A. Scott Jr., Charles P. Howard Jr. and the aforementioned Mr. Harris are among 43 who have filed for the seven Democratic nominations in this district.

6TH DISTRICT

Senate — No colored filed.

House — Charles P. Fleet and William H. Murphy Jr. are among 29 seeking seven nominations.

Here, then, is a racial look again at the early primary picture — city district-wise.

The degree of success of these candidates in the 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th Districts will depend, of course, on the degree of their support.

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BUT — LET'S look again at the 4th District.

Here is almost a completely racial candidate picture — that poses a serious threat to the race's political advancement in that area.

It's one that could — if not rectified — open that district again to the dominance of the former ruling Pollack faction.

The personal whims of some muddy - up - the - water candidates — those who can't win —should not be allowed to be the determining factor in this issue.

A majority of the eight Democratic candidates for the district's two Senate seat nominations have no chance of winning — and they know it.

A majority of the district's 22 Democratic candidates for the seven nominations to the House of Delegates have no chance of winning — and they know it.

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WHY, THEN, are these persons still in the race?

I think I know — but laws of libel don't permit such explanations here.

I said at the outset this is a problem of monumental status.

There would seem, however, to be one excellent whip in the hands of the voter — his own vote and his sensible use of it.

Any of the 4th District's muddy - up - the - water candidates who remain in the race after Saturday's withdrawal deadline — ought to be treated as such and ignored by the community.

The time is long past for our people to stop fighting over crumbs — while somebody else goes off with the bread.

POET'S CORNER

SUMMER LOVE

Who can say, if it will survive a winter town,
That once was green with spring —
And all caught up in the sweet spectacular,
Of meandering pink honeysuckle,
It need not disappear or hibernate,
Neath stacks of leaves, that blanket lawn and lovers' lane.
It may go on, till wisemen can't remember why,
And other seasons never more to interfere.
Like Shangri-La or open sesame,
Like a lifetime lease on the Garden of Eden,
Summer love is — bright and golden:
Sometimes just a faint whisper,
Sometimes — unconquered.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1928

Fight looms over P.O. job; say Waddy leaving No. 2 spot

WASHINGTON

A report that the retirement of Herbert Waddy, assistant postmaster, is pending in the D.C. Post Office Department, has sparked a new controversy concerning the position.

The D.C. branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees sent telegrams objecting to what it described as a reorganization of the department.

The organization also protested that the position held by Waddy has been abolished and the postmaster has recommended a white personnel officer to fill a grade 16 post equivalent to that being vacated by the colored assistant postmaster.

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JOINING IN the complaint the Rev. Edward Hailes, executive secretary of the Washington Branch NAACP, expressed an "abiding concern in the area of colored persons holding policy making jobs.

He planned to meet with Robert White, president of the D.C. Alliance today (Friday) "to correct what is apparently an injustice."

D.C. Postmaster G. Carlton Beall, who has been criticized by the NAACP and the Alliance in several other complaints, said he had not received a copy of the Alliance's latest statement which was sent to top government officials and community organizations.

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BEALL ASSERTED a gradual reorganization of post office departments has been taking place throughout the country with the approval of U.S. Post Office. He said the plan is already in operation in several other cities.

He called Waddy's retirement "his decision." Under post office procedures, Beall is required to make three recommendations for appointments when a vacancy above Grade 7 occurs, he stated.

The names are submitted to the regional office under U.S. Post Office selection of a candidate, Beall explained. The decision rests with the regional, he declared.

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HE DECLINED to divulge the names of those he recommended to fill the Grade 16 position, saying he is forbidden to do so under regulations.

"I'm not even at liberty to discuss it with those I recommended," he went on "I don't know where they (the Alliance) gets their information."

According to the Alliance, Beall has recommended the chief personnel officer, Vincent Mastrovito for the equivalancy of assistant post master.

If a white person is appointed to the post, it means there will be no colored employees above the level of Grade 12 in a Department which employs 80 per cent colored workers, the Alliance charged.

THE ALLIANCE recalled the controversy over the position of assistant postmaster several years ago and its successful campaign for a colored appointee. However, it said it was "unhappy with the retiring assistant postmaster's performance."

Alliance President White also said Waddy did not inform the organization of his proposed retirement. Waddy could not be reached for comment on the Alliance statement A spokesman in his office said he is on leave.

The Alliance asserted it has been unable to locate Waddy for the past month and declared his retirement is effective today (Friday).

Among those Alliance sent telegrams were President Lyndon B. Johnson, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, the Civil Service Commission and the Washington regional director of the Post Office.

Mrs. Hopkins

Mrs. Cornelia Hopkins, 49, 2425 Madison Ave., died on Monday.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Payne Memorial AME Church on Thursday.

Survivors: Her husband, Larry Hopkins; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Todd, sister, Mrs. Janie Rosber, an aunt, Miss Hattie Hicks.

Also, 3 grandchildren, Doreatha, Allyson and Stephanie Todd, and several nieces and nephews.

Petition denied Rev. Kearse by N.Y. court

Jamaica, N.Y., Supreme Court Judge Lester Holtzman dismissed the complaint of the Rev. Dr. Logan Kearse against Bayside's Community Baptist Church board on the grounds that he made the wrong petition.

Under the law, the judge said, Dr. Kearse should have started a suit, rather than special proceedings brought on by a show cause order.

The case was dismissed without prejudice permitting the pastor to start the proper action immediately.

DR. KEARSE had asked that the board be barred from interfering with his conduct of church services.

He said that the church board lacks a constitution to back up its dismissal of him June 6, after the congregation had rejected his resignation in May.

THE BOARD members claimed that the Rev. Dr. Kearse did not give up his pastorate in Baltimore as he promised after accepting the Bayside pulpit last February.

THE REV. DR. Kearse is minister of Baltimore's Cornerstone Baptist Church.

He told the AFRO he had accepted the pastorate of the New York suburban church and that he has conducted services there and here in Baltimore with the help of his associate ministers.

Artist hailed for skillful sketch of Chicago killer

CHICAGO (NPI) — The photographic mind and unusual talent of an artist set the stage for the madman slayer of eight student nurses on the Southside on the night of July 14th.

The artist is suave, cool, 44-year-old Otis Rathel of the Chicago Police Department's Crime Investigation Bureau.

The entire police department was boiling with activity after discovery of eight bodies in a townhouse where nine student nurses lived to be near their training at South Chicago Community hospital.

A student nurse who watched eight of her friends taken from a room to be slain, one by one, was the only direct clue to the identity of the slayer, but she was hysterical from shock.

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WHEN CORAZON AMURAO recovered sufficiently, Rathel spent two hours with her and brought forth a sketch which won world-wide acclaim for its accuracy. He attributed this to Miss Amurao's description.

Rathel says he has had no formal training in art, but took it up as a hobby. A Du Sable High graduate, he has been with the police department nearly three years, and drawing sketches of suspects for over two years.

Some police departments use the composite picture system, showing slides of a face with different types of eyes, noses and mouth. The witness is then asked to pick out the one most closely resembling the wanted person.

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RATHEL shuns this system, saying he gets better results by his method. Knowledge of the suspect's age is an important factor. It lets one know how good a judge of age the witness is.

Rathel, married and the father of two, lives on the Southside.

Asked to comment on youth and crime in the present strife, he said, "I feel that a lot of kids who participate in gang warfare and breaking the law, should look in the mirror and take account to themselves. They wind up the losers in the violent game they play."

Clean hands protect hands

Did you ever stop to think of how often you rub your eyes or touch your face and lips each day? The times are as countless as the number of germs carried by dirty hands.

That's just one reason why it is so important to keep your hands clean. Wash them often with warm water and plenty of soapsuds to protect both your health and your complexion.

Morgan professor on African art tour

James E. Lewis, chairman of the Morgan College art department, will make his third trip to Africa in two years to act as consultant and search for works to bring back to Morgan.

Mr. Lewis has been invited by the president of the Arts and Crafts Council of Liberia, Vohnjoh Richards, to be a consultant during his August stay in Monrovia.

He will give assistance to the Liberian government which is developing the arts and crafts.

A collector on the Ivory Coast has also requested Mr. Lewis visit the galleries and museums in and around Abidjan and Adzope, Bokanda to observe and make recommendations regarding conservation and preservation of African art.

Mr. Lewis said that many of the works in the collections in these countries are deteriorating as a result of termites, fungus and humidity.

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HE WILL also be looking for art works to add to the Morgan collection which will be exhibited in October.

The African art exhibition will include contemporary works as well as art of antiquity.

During October, Jack Akar, director of the museum in Freetown, Sierra Leone, will be the artist - in - residence at Morgan.

Mr. Akar is also the director of the National Archives, secretary of tourism and director of broadcasting in Sierra Leone. His United States visit is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.

On previous trips, Mr. Lewis has visited museums in Lagos, Ibadan, Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Dakar, Senegal.

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Use the good parts of worn overalls to make a clothespin bag that is sturdy and long lasting.

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Employees in Virginia have an important tax deadline on August 10.

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