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The Oregon ADVANCE

TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 12

714½ N.E. Alberta, Portland, Oregon

Single Copy 10c

Thursday, April 11, 1968



Oregonians Joined in Memorial at Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church



Silent Marchers Were Joined By Other Mourners On Way To Church

Portland Pays Tribute To Martin Luther King

It was the way Martin Luther King would have wanted it to be — black and white, side by side. No hate. No bitterness.

They started Sunday in a light drizzle at the corner of N. Graham Street and Williams Avenue. There were about 200 at the beginning, but before they reached their destination a few blocks away at Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church, their number had swelled to about 800. And the rain had stopped. The sun was out.

Some wore black armbands. Others carried American flags. Their number included the clergy and government officials, mechanics and doctors, housewives, the poor and the rich and they all marched in silence.

They marched for a Black man who was gunned down by an assassin's bullet while he stood on a balcony in Memphis three days earlier.

But they marched as though he had lived next door.

"I wonder how many of the whites ever walked down this street before," one man said, then admitted:

"I never have."

"Was there any violence along the way?" asked a newsman as he arrived late inside the church. "Were there any pickets?" "No," was the soft reply that silenced him.

It was crowded in the church. When the seats were filled, those who came to pay tribute filled all the spaces in the hushed big room.

When all the space was gone, they stood, and when there was no standing room, they watched from the basement or the annex on closed-circuit television.

"We honor him best when we follow his

dream," said a sign under a picture of King.

Speakers repeated the dream as they recalled their personal meetings with King.

"We must all learn to live together as friends or we'll die together like fools," said E. Shelton Hill, executive director of the Urban League of Portland, as he recalled a passage from one of King's speeches.

"The death of Martin Luther King is not a Negro tragedy," stressed Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Temple Beth Israel. "It was an American tragedy."

Tears rolled down the cheeks of men and women as the choir burst into "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and a woman cried out: "He was so good, and they killed him. They killed him."

George E. Carter Jr., Albina Leader Dies

Albina mourns the loss of Reverend George E. Carter, Jr., pastor of the Allen Temple C. M. E. Church and recent chairman of the Albina Citizens' War on Poverty Committee.

Ironically, the Reverend Carter passed away Sunday, April 7, hours after a testimonial banquet in his honor and three days after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Ironically, featured speaker at the testimonial, Chalmers Jones had dwelt on the similarity between the late Dr. King and Reverend Carter, stressing their mutual patience and determination in their goals and their lack of concern for personal well-being in their endeavors to accomplish equal and fair opportunity for the black and the poor.

Reverend Carter was born in Pulaski, Illinois, in 1911. He attended Virginia Union University, Lincoln University Seminary, and the University of Southern Illinois. Before coming to Portland five years ago, he taught school for four years in Petersburg, Virginia.

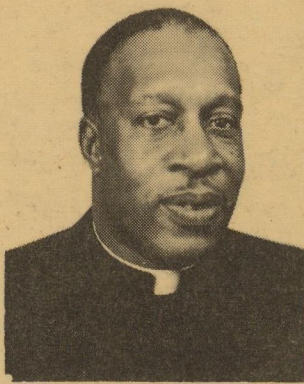
Albina is familiar with his local achievements as pastor of Allen Temple, the past president of the Union Fellowship of Ministers, and one of the original promoters of the Citizens' War on Poverty Committee. He was also active in the establishment of the Neighborhood Services Center and was elected to serve as Vice-Chairman of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

Reverend Carter brought comfort to his people in "their hour of need, confidence when it was lacking, and always an encouraging

field Webb (Metropolitan Steering Committee), Ellis Casson (Neighborhood Services Center), Dr. Paul Schulze (Executive Director of Model Cities), Mark O. Haggard from the Governor's Office, Commissioner Frank Ivancie, and Mrs. Vernon Thomson (Albina Board of Directors).

"Please work hard, let nothing deter you from your goal, and when you have come to the end of your journey, you may say 'I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith and I'm ready for my report,'" Reverend Carter wrote in his recent resignation from the Poverty committee. Clearly his community knows Rev. Carter fought a good fight.

Surviving the Albina leader are his wife Jeanette, daughters Mrs. Evelyn Andrews and Mrs. Margaret Bell (Chicago), and three sons, George E. III (Portland), Rochester (Chicago), (Continued on Page 11)



Rev. George E. Carter, Jr.

word at the right time," wrote Emil Summers in tribute. "I am one of those he helped; when I served as Interim Executive Director of the Neighborhood Services Center, it was his quiet voice that helped me when I needed it."

Other testimonials to his service were given by May-

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(Paid Advertisement)



This looks like an empty, old building at 2703 N. Williams Avenue, but to members of the 7 of Diamonds Teen Club, it represents a dream. They are working to make it a center for teenagers.

Representatives of Teen Center Explain Purpose To Businessmen

On April 4, 1968, a group of representatives from the proposed Teen Center on N. Williams and Knott, had lunch with the Progressive Business Men of Portland. There were 5 teenagers and 3 adults. The teenagers were Brenda Brown, Lesley Dennis, Linda Jackson, Dianna Wagner, and Cecil Hatchett. The adults were Nathan Proby, Ben Jackson, Walter Morris and George Christianson of the Advance Times. The luncheon was held at the Portland Motor Hotel on SW 6th Avenue.

Nathan Proby presented the

case to the business men. He stated their objectives in acquiring the center and their needs. It is quite a task to start a center with nothing but youth ambition. Governor McCall's office praised the efforts of Proby in a letter and expressed interest in the project. Major Schunk's office also sent a letter of encouragement.

Mr. Ben Jackson spoke of the Teen Center as not being a preventive measure but as a necessary item to the Al-

(Continued on Page 11)

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STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-North-east Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

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Assassin Vindicates Commission Report

The brutal slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who loved the world and its peoples and sought to bring all men together in a society of true brotherhood, has vindicated the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The Commission's report made it clear that white racism was at the heart of the nation's racial troubles. It was a cause too many white Americans have failed to realize or admit.

The Commission's report in effect called for a confession of guilt from white America. The confession did not come. And now another Black man is dead, fallen by a bullet fired by a white assassin.

How long will the white man call for law and order in the city instead of law and justice? What horror will it take for the white American to see himself as he really is.

Dr. King has left a leadership void, but not a void to be filled by another "Negro leader." It's a void that must be filled by American leaders. It's a void that must be filled by Congress, the mayors of our cities, the business and labor leaders. It's a void that must be filled by the individual white American who must come forward in the name of human decency and let his co-workers

and his neighbors know his stand on basic human rights.

Too many white Americans live in an exclusive society. By their daily living habits, they condone racial prejudice and the injustice and indignity the prejudice perpetuates.

It's time the members of the Chambers of Commerce around the nation; the board of directors of the United Funds; the managers and owners of department stores, banks and savings and loan institutions and other businesses; the publishers of the daily newspapers and managers of radio and television stations; the chiefs of police; the mayors and other "civic leaders" take a look at their personal lives.

How many of them are members of the Arlington and Waverley Clubs around the land, clubs where black men are denied memberships?

How many of them sit at the heads of "civic committees" and give speeches on "racial tolerance" and retire to the private confines of their Dunthorpes and their country clubs?

It's time for the American white man to tell it like it is. You can't pretend to be for racial equality and live a life of racial separatism. Is it possible to reach the conscience of this man?

It's a Fact

Dr. Martin Luther King has been assassinated. We are all grieved. The Governor of Oregon has expressed his grief. The Mayor of Portland has expressed his grief. The good white folks of Oregon have all expressed their grief. The black people have all been shocked by the terrible tragedy.

But the black people all know that a new day has dawned. The good white folks have told them that white racism was the killer of Dr. King. They have con-

fessed their sins and publically begged repentance.

Today we can expect the Mayor to hire Negroes in responsible positions and to encourage all city agencies to hire Negroes in responsible positions and not in satellite offices, commonly called site offices.

Ah, yes, it is a beautiful day, Dr. King did not die in vain, even the model school program is scuttled and the Portland school system is integrated.

It's a fact the white folks told us.

Ghetto: More Than A Word

What is a ghetto?

There are many definitions. Webster's third New International Dictionary defines it: A quarter of a city (as in Italy) in which Jews were formerly required to live — a quarter of a city in which members of a minority racial or culture group live — esp. because of social, legal or economic pressure.

Random House's new Dictionary of the English Language offers: U.S., a section of a city, esp., a thickly populated slum area inhabited predominantly by Negroes, Puerto Ricans or other minority groups, often as a result of social or economic restrictions.

Of course, in mentioning other minorities, the dictionaries could have said in plain words the West Indian, American Indian, Mexican and so on. And

let's not forget the poor white. In other words, include anyone who lives in poverty because whether they know it or just refuse to admit it, they are destined to live in a ghetto.

Why don't all ghetto residents wake up to the fact that combined we wield considerable strength. According to some figures, there are at least seven poor whites for every Negro. This adds up to quite a few poor folks.

If this number were to rise up and exercise their power at the polls next month and again in November, it could harvest surprising results.

If we would do this, we might become human beings again without a relegated place in society as we are now. All it takes is to register and then go to the polls and vote for the man you think best qualified.

About Face

The about face of the Portland School Board to keep Jefferson High School open Monday and Tuesday undermined what should have been the real reason for the closure in the first place.

Jefferson was the only public school in Portland to have been closed "in tribute" to Dr. Martin Luther King. All other schools were to have remained open. It was apparent from the beginning that the real reason for the closure was a fear of racial trouble at Jefferson.

In its about face, the school board decided to close all schools Tuesday until 11 a.m.

in tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

How much more meaningful and sincere it would have been if the school board last Friday would have come out with the announcement that ALL Portland schools would be closed Tuesday until 11 a.m. in tribute to the man who battled unreasonable odds to get justice for his people.

Dr. King was not just a leader to the Black man in the United States. He was a leader and he was an inspiration to ALL men of goodwill throughout this land.

The People Speak

The Albina community does not have a single voice. Each person has ideas that are his own and many groups speak only for their members. This newspaper in its editorials says what its editorial board believes. But it is only one of the voices of Albina. You, too, have a voice. And you can speak out by writing letters to the editor. Our pages are small and our space is limited. So please speak about things here, at home. If we do not have room for all letters, those that are about national and international affairs will have to be set aside in favor of letters that talk about the special problems and hopes of people here at home. And keep them short. If they run over 250 words, we probably will have to shorten them.

GHETTO OR GRAVE
To the Editor:

It has been said by the MAN (even televised) that the community of Albina is a ghetto of the mind (or to paraphrase, it's not really a ghetto — you're just imagining things).

But knowing, in all due respect, that there exists no physical barriers stating that a particular area is a ghetto, the BLACK MAN realizes that the Honky will adulterate the truth at all times to gain his goal.

Therefore, if the Honky has to make the BLACK MAN conform to the system by various means — i.e., new parks in the slum area (Skidmore and Commercial), new slum dwellings (Vancouver and Fremont) to keep us all in one place — why couldn't they build on Terwilliger Drive or Mock's Crest. If the black man objects, he is a radical and a threat to the community (omitting the obvious white).

Albina IS a ghetto of the mind because Charlie has been brain-washing and double-talking the Negro so hard and fast that the Negro

accepts it as a good program. But the BLACK MAN thinks: Charlie is trying to pacify me, wants me to accept what is my ocean of freedom by the teaspoonful. The Black Man says, "I will not accept on your terms."

The BLACK MAN strives: "Get together, my beautiful black people, be cohesive, help other blacks in need. Make your brothers' and sisters' welfare yours."

The reason behind the Black Man's change in attitude is that he is tired of being pressured and kicked around by the boots of the Honky system. Being shot down by biased police who get promoted, exploited by merchants who get wealthy, denied due process of law, proper and respectful jobs, everything that is guaranteed by the sword of the law that only cuts on one side.

Everywhere the Black Man is realizing that Charlie has been mocking and gaming the Afro for centuries and he is bringing it to a halt.

Therefore, it leads to the justification that black unity doesn't just mean black power; it means total and un-

concessional black freedom. Which leads to the notion that the Black Man, whether he is in Portland or South Africa, is through being the yes-man of a system he has no voice in, only a will to follow.

The Black Man will either let Charlie do away with the system denying him freedom, or he will destroy, completely and irrevocably, the system.

Laurence E. McCallister
4126 N. E. Garfield

WHERE WERE THEY

To the Editor:
Where were all these good Americans in 1954 and 1955 and in 1956 when this Vietnam policy passed through the Senate with flying colors?

We never heard one word from our good Christian folks and not one move did Mr. Hatfield or Mr. Morse make in 1958 when 17 and 18-year-old boys were armed with guns to lay down their lives in Lebanon.

Where were all these good, loyal people?

One-thousand troops were sent into Vietnam back in the eight years President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were in the White House. Nobody lifted a finger to help those poor boys. The poor Negroes were promised civil rights in 1956 but all they got was nothing.

Medical care laid on the shelf and wages dropped and nobody demonstrated then. If Nixon and Hatfield cared, they would of stood up then. They care not for us. They care only for victory and votes.

Nixon is pushing blood through the 1968 voting machine just like Hatfield did.

(Continued on Page 4)



Interracial Fraternity of Alpha Beta Phi had memorial services at their headquarters on S. W. 13th Avenue. Services were officiated by their founder and president, Mr. Shadrick Williams.

Hazel Hays Gets National Office At NAACP Meet

Mrs. Hazel G. Hays, first vice president of the Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was elected Western Regional Secretary of the NAACP at the regional meeting of the national body in Tucson, Ariz.

It is the first time a national officer of the NAACP has been elected from the Northwest area which includes Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The Western Region of the California, Nevada, Arizona,

NAACP includes Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho,



MRS. HAZEL G. HAYS

Utah and Hawaii. Attending from the Portland branch were Thomas R. Vickers, president; Mrs. Hays, and Miss Gloria Fisher, secretary.

'What Can I Do To Help' Committee Has The Answer

by ROBERT E. NELSON
Chairman of the School-Community Action Committee
Greater Portland Council of Churches
Many church groups and individual church members

come into the Albina area, get in touch with C-CAP or some like organization and say, "What can we do to help?"

We believe these people are generally sincere though often misguided and naive. It is not so much what can they do to help "these poor, unfortunate people," but what they can do to help themselves find the understanding and the Christian spirit that will enable them to become a more significant part of the servant church.

After this has happened, and only then, can there be a basis of involvement in the answer to the question, "What can I do to help?"

We recommend that

churches establish race relations workshops to increase the awareness of all people to the culture of others. This could well be on a summer program basis and aimed in part to encourage youth of suburban and other areas where there is a general lack of minority people to transfer to Jefferson High School in the Fall to become a part of the humanizing process. This type of workshop should also be a year-round, deliberate effort of adult groups in the church.

We also recommend that courses in Negro history be adapted for Sunday School curriculum to be sponsored and encouraged by the Greater Portland Council of Churches. If we are to build an area of understanding between people, we need a better knowledge of the background affecting all people.

In the series of meetings held recently in churches throughout the Albina area, we found people who were concerned and upset by the thought of revolution. If there is any group that should have no fear of the revolutionary process, it is the Christian Church. The Church came into being as a revolutionary movement. The one to whom we have committed our life was indeed the supreme revolutionary of all time.

Perhaps the Church needs

Jeff Musicians To Visit Seattle

Jefferson High School's band and orchestra will participate in exchange assemblies with Rainier Beach High School on Lake Washington in Seattle April 16-17.

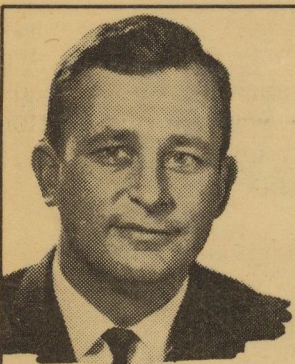
Rainier will play at Jefferson in Portland May 3. The purpose is to meet fellow students striving for the same goal to live in our present day society.

The Jeff band and orchestra will spend two hours at the Space Needle and tour Seattle. Students will spend the night in Seattle students homes.

to recapture its revolutionary heritage or to at least understand it. We are in the midst of the religious and cultural revolution and the day to day confrontation should not be shunned by people whose reason for being is to accept the revolutionary challenge.

Perhaps those of us in the church need to look again to the history of the beginnings and to become actively involved to direct the course these revolutions will take.

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WHICH FUNERAL DIRECTOR?

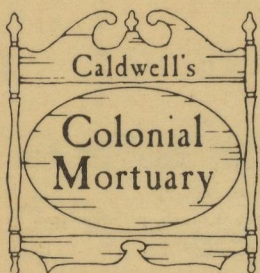
Here is a question frequently asked of us at Caldwell's COLONIAL MORTUARY.

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A. Your primary concern should be with his character and reputation. Comments from relatives, friends and your clergyman, plus your own observations, will be especially helpful in your choice.

This question is one of a series taken from our factual booklet, "Basic Funeral Information." If you would like a free copy, just call 232-4111 and ask. It will be mailed to you the same day.

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Does It Make A Difference

by DIANNIA M. MONROE

In recent articles in various Negro Magazines there have been controversial issues on the name that we, "Negro," "black," and "Afro-American," wish to be called.

There is the word "Negro" which is considered by many as an inaccurate slave-oriented appellation related to the master-slave mentality of both black and white men. This name was placed upon us by the white man during the days of slavery. The word "Negro" has been added to the list of words to be capitalized and is acquiring more dignity in our stand as Americans. There are those that say "Negro" is as accurate and euphonious as the words "black" and "Afro-American" and that we should be proud to use the name.

There seems to be much objection, though, among young people who link the word "Negro" to Uncle Tom, and prefer to use the word "black."

With the emergence of the Black Power movement the use of the word "black" has rapidly spread. In order to

get away from the name "Negro" we must take a step at a time. "Black" is believed, by many, to be the first step towards a more dignified name designating our color, and directly opposing the name of "white." Many of our present day militant nationalist leaders encourage the use of "black" as the acceptable name.

"Black" is a loose color designation which is not connected with land, history, or culture. Therefore, we have the group that prefer to be called "Afro-American." The use of this name many feel is geographically and culturally correct. It designates the land from which we originated just as the names of Italian-American, Polish-American, and Spanish-American designate their origin.

The "Negro," "black," or "Afro-American," are too often portrayed as a stereotype race. Changing the name will not change things. This is not going to make the white man accept us any more than he has. It is not going to suddenly and eternally solve the problem

of segregation in American. Names mean different things to different people depending upon their background. Whichever name, "Negro," "black," or "Afro-American," gives you a sense of identity and dignity, then this is the name you should use.

But remember, this alone will not open the doors to opportunity. The feeling of inferiority is in the man, not in the name. Therefore, we must move towards self-improvement for the future of our place in society. The core of the problem lies in the belief that all men are created equal.

It is up to each individual to decide for himself what name he will use. Regardless of the name chosen, he must remember that it is not the name that makes the man, but the man behind the name.

Jefferson PTA To Honor Aides

Past presidents of the Jefferson High School Parent Teacher Association will be honored Thursday, April 18, in a meeting scheduled for the school cafeteria.

Theme of the meeting will be the May primary election. A member of the League of Women Voters and Albert Bade of the Portland School District financial office will speak.

Ron Seidel, student body president, will outline plans of the student body to inform the community of the importance of passing the new tax base measure.

Dollars For Docks

The Dock Commission will seek approval of Portland's voters in the primary election of May 28 of a \$12,500,000 general obligation bond issue to complete two multiple purpose cargo berths now under construction at Terminal No. 2, to provide additional cargo handling facilities, and to accomplish water pollution abatement, among other needs.

It is intended that Docks Development Bonds be spread over six years, and retired over 20 years. The average annual levy to retire the bonds is estimated at 21.7 cents per year per \$1000 true cash value. For a home of \$10,000 true cash value, this amounts to a 20-year total of only \$43.42, an average of \$2.17 a year.

Spring cleaning is coming up! Full Goodwill bags may be taken to collection boxes at many shopping centers. Happiness is giving to Goodwill!

More Letters-'the People Speak'

(Continued from Page 3)

Nixon won't even write the poor.

The poor whites and poor Negroes will suffer under Nixon and Hatfield. They are working only for these college students, not the poor Negroes.

Edna Prince
Box 219

LEROI WAS WRONG

To the Editor:

As a regular reader of your newspaper, I feel obliged to comment on your March 28 issue. In this issue two conflicting attitudes toward Black Power are suggested: one by your editorial and another by Edna Tidwell's review of Leroi Jones' book, "Home."

Your editorial I would agree with. Black power, in its most humanistic expression, is the assertion of selfhood by those whose society denies them as much. The term is both practical and unfortunate. Practical, because it is based on a statistical truism (the prejudice against black people), but unfortunate because it implies the power of "black" is to be emphasized instead of the power of "self." Leroi Jones uses the term as a racist and, unfortunately, Miss Tidwell fails to say as much in her review.

Miss Tidwell praises Jones because his point of view is never in doubt, because he is

"forthright and seems to be honest." No doubt about it. But even in a society based on hypocrisy, as I believe American society is, one must look for values in addition to honesty. Who doubts the sincerity of Stalin or Hitler?

Jones writes in his book, "Anybody can print money! But not everybody can live in the world with the peaceful strength of the truly virtuous man. (White Americans cannot.)" Take out "White Americans" and put in "Negro" or "Jew" and the blatant racism in this statement is obvious.

It must be recognized once and for all that persons, as well as societies, are either racist or they are not, either human existence is the prime value or it is not.

Leroi Jones prefers black existence to human existence. Though one may understand the psychological roots of the preference, the understanding does not condone it. More humanistic is the attitude of Frantz Fanon ("The Wretched of the Earth" and "Black Skin, White Masks"), who writes, "The Negro is not. Any more than the white man."

Unless the Black Power movement turns on the "self" and turns off the "black" it is going to deteriorate into the hypocrisy we have seen before. Racists, even when

they are distinguished poets, must not be excused because they hate "honestly."

Charles Deemer
4065 N. Mississippi


MEMORIAL SERVICE

To the Editor:

I was one of nearly 2,000 Portlanders who attended last Sunday's magnificent memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King at Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church. It was a real privilege. The most outstanding feature, to me, was the spirit of goodwill which pervaded the atmosphere. Many of us, white and black, who chatted together after the service agreed that we need to have more fine opportunities like this to get together and learn to know each other at our very best.

Perhaps last Thursday's tragedy may be the gateway to new opportunities for those of our fellow-Americans who have known the oppression of "second-class citizenship." In the coming months, let us strive together to create an atmosphere of goodwill and understanding here in Portland.

Sincerely,
Margaret Ross
2806 N. E. 11th



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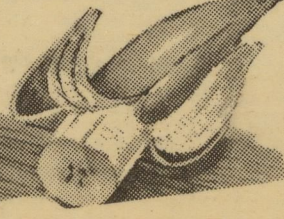
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20-Year Albina Resident Sees Need for Black Leadership

By DAN HAYES

Miss Betty Key, 1306 NE Failing St., a 20-year resident of Albina, was our next prospect for an interview.

She warmly welcomed me in and with a hot cup of tea, I sat down and asked her: "What do we need in Albina?"

Without pondering the question, Miss Key replied, "We need people that know how to sit down and talk things over. I am indicating we need better black leadership. We need Christian leaders on both sides of the fence for that matter, but our own black leadership needs some renovating."

"People must get a clearer understanding about people. The Negro's eating habits, thinking or even living habits may be different, but people are yet people who who they are."

"Getting back to our leaders, we have too many sub or no leaders trying to lead our people and trying to speak for all the race. There is too much focus on our lower class of people.

We have dignity and pride and I think some attention should be drawn to these.

"We need, not whites to lead Negroes, but Negroes to lead Negroes. And I don't mean leaders who will sell us down the river. We need responsible leaders who are first proud of their heritage and will stand up for racial justice."

"We need a leader who will not pursue the dogma of today or advocate violence as the ultimate means. We need a Christian image among the black ranks. We need someone who is honest and factual. We need a Christian leader and not a black power advocate."

"The government is helping the poor people by issuing money on different programs, but unfortunately only part of our people are being benefitted. The whites are still getting the best paying jobs."

"Most of our leaders who are bargaining for these programs are not looking any farther than today. Most of the employment offered us is temporary. I guess you

might call it "hush money," an appeasement to attempt to control our race.

"Our leaders should work for us and not for the white



MISS BETTY KEY

man. I think that Christian leadership is the only solution for the black and white problem.

"Whites have the tendency to lump all Negroes together and not to face reality. I think the majority would like to face reality but anti-Christian pressures will not permit them to do so. I suppose we have the same problem. Many people feel the black power advocates are the major voices of the Negro people. I think the real voice of our race is yet to be heard."

I asked Miss Key if she thought the Model Cities program would help Albina. She responded:

"It's fine, but we don't need more cheap buildings such as the pre-war housing. If it does not help the situation, why help to condemn the already condemned?"

"I trust it will mean construction jobs for some jobless Negroes. Why should we let outsiders come in when we have unemployment in our own area? I think with government funds our community can be as beautiful as any other in our city."

"We don't need any new schools, especially if they are exclusively Negro. We have enough segregated schools already. What we should do is desegregate the ones we have and improve our teaching staffs."

When asked about the possibility of riots this summer, Miss Key remarked:

"Riots there might be, but

it depends upon our leaders. They could be prevented if our leaders would stop working for themselves and help the black community. They know what we need. Why don't they give us what we need and stop trying to please the white man?"

"They are supposed to represent us, but I think they are shirking their duty. They are not responsible for the riots, but they could prevent some violence if they did their jobs."

"We do not look for the white man to do everything for us. We want to help ourselves. We should have an active part in every phase of our government — black representatives to represent us and not whites pretending to do so."

"We have some leaders who are not sound Christians. There is no substitute for good Christian leadership and this is what we need."

"The white man is still exploiting us by subsidizing some of our poor leaders. We need strong effective leadership."

I asked Miss Key what she thought of the younger generation and if she thought there was any future in store for them.

"There is a definite change in their attitudes. There has to be. But we must accept them as they are; then we can help them. There is lack of discipline in most homes today. The parents should use more authority on their children. However, I am optimistic about our youth."

I thanked Miss Key for her time. I will see you next week on the streets of Albina.

Radio Station Hires Negro

Bill Deiz, a recent graduate of Portland State College, has been hired as a newsman at KGW radio. He replaces Jim Goss.

Deiz is the first Negro to be hired as a newsman by a Portland radio station.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deiz.

Kienow's Remodel

Kienow's Food Store on Union Avenue is being remodeled to provide a uniformity of store design, according to John Pratts, Kienow's advertising director.

The "face lifting" at the Union Avenue store will provide extra display areas within the store, while at the same providing a similarity of appearance to the newer Kienow stores, it was announced.

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Meeting Date Set

The Albina War on Poverty Committee will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to elect a new slate of officers for the ensuing year, a chairman, two vice-chairmen, two secretaries and a treasure plus three members at large will be chosen. A nominating committee has been appointed, but there may be nominations made from the floor.

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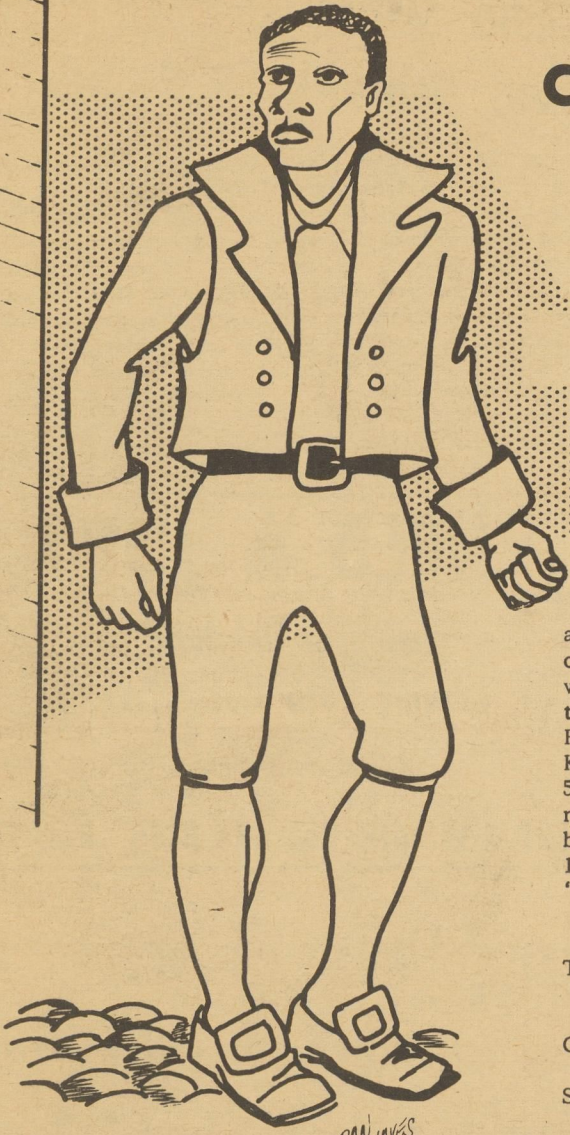
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Crispus Attuck was a runaway slave. He was a leader of both Negro and white. He was the first to be killed by the British in the American Revolution. He was killed on King Street in Boston, March 5, 1770. Engraved on his monument are lines written by John Boyle O'Reilly in 1888:

"And honor to Crispus Attuck, who was leader and voice that day; The first to defy and the first die with Maverick Carr and Gray.

Call it riot or revolution or mob or crowd as you may, Such deaths have been seed of the nation, such lives shall Be honored for aye."

Understanding Of King's Death Vital To America

By JACQUELINE MCKENZIE
Life offers many tragedies but hope has been the strength to help the world trying to solve unsolvable problems. Hope has been the motive to spur men on to seeking richer lives.
The darkest situation turns to laughter with words of hope. The stars in the heavens now display bright shining rays which only hope gives the twinkly. Loving only for hope can produce love without wanting. In the

end hope is the only string left to pull to solve the world's ills.
Dr. Martin Luther King was America's hope. His dream was based on the faith that men would join hands in hopes of tightening the existing circle into one fine line.
The man is dead. He died as a human advocating to the world that Black Americans must be respected as co-equals, co-workers and co-humans in every phase of Americal life.

Dr. Martin Luther King's death is the final opening of another door for an opportunity to accomplish human equality for all.
If Americans fail to understand Dr. King's death, they may never know the meaning of their own.
Give repairable clothing and household goods to Goodwill Industries. Drop clothing and small items in the Goodwill collection boxes. Call for a truck pickup of large articles.

Agencies To Discuss League Leader Eulogizes Dr. King

Model Cities Roles

The Tri-County Community Council will discuss the role of council agencies in the Model Cities Program at a meeting Thursday, April 11.
The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at Lloyd Center Auditorium.

Members of the Model City planning staff and board members will detail the kind of help they need.

Seek Members



Larry Cunningham, Oscar Kelley, Art Ballard.

Police Explorer Post 755, organized in January, 1967, under the direction of Officer Herb Seavers, was formed to let young people know more about law enforcement. Its headquarters are at Central Police Precinct. A boy must be between the ages of 14 and 18, with a clean record and maintain a "C" or better grade average to qualify.

The following statement is by Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League, on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., April 4, 1968:

"We are unspeakably shocked by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, one of the greatest leaders of our time.

"This is a bitter reflection on America. We fear for our Country.

"The only possible answer now is for the nation to act immediately on what Dr. King has been fighting for — passage of the Civil Rights and Anti-Poverty Bills, and a true and just equality for all men.

"Those of us who have remained loyal to his concept of non-violence have been dealt a mortal blow.

"We pray that he has not died in vain. If he has, this will mean the kind of violence that he gave his life to prevent."

A WONDERFUL DAY

Easter is a wonderful day, Christ died for you and me, Upon the rugged Cross That we may all be free. Easter is a wonderful Day Christ rose to Heaven above. Preparing us a heavenly home
Because of His Great love, Anita Brown
2nd Grade
Boise School

This poem was submitted to us by Mr. Clinton Thomas of Boise School. We also think it merits our attention.

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Negro History

By
CHARLOTTE RUTHERFORD

Did you know that a black man named Benjamin Banneker helped to lay out the plans for this nation's capital?

Benjamin Banneker was born in the mid-1700's in Maryland. He attended school with both black and white children. His main interests were in science, mathematics and astronomy. He became so proficient that he was named to the commission which eventually laid out the plans for Washington, D.C.

Those plans of Washington, D.C., have been slightly altered within the last week. Black people have finally tired of living in slums two miles from the grandeur of the White House and the irony of the entire mystique of the city.

The White House is covered with beautiful green lawn, which most ghetto residents only see when passing the White House. One would think that a nation's capital would be the most beautiful city in the nation, but this is definitely not the case with our capital. But if one thinks about the situation, it all fits into the American Dream which does not belong to black people.


Aetna Graduates
Forrest Jenkins

Forrest A. Jenkins of 815 NE Holman St., Portland, has successfully completed the career insurance course of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., and is now qualified in the fields of estate and family insurance planning.

He is also qualified to handle hospitalization, and disability insurance, in addition to the company's variable annuity plan.

Marvin T. Benson, Aetna vice president, said Jenkins' success in the life insurance field has been outstanding. "The addition of such a well-qualified and outstanding representative is to the benefit of his community and our company. We at the Aetna are very proud of his association with us," Benson declared.

Job training and job placement, plus rehabilitation, is the main thrust at non-profit Goodwill Industries. Earning while learning is the keynote of the handicapped worker at Goodwill. Put your repairable discards in the Goodwill parade and help the handicapped to help themselves.



Rent Case Due In
Circuit Court April 16

The housing discrimination case originally brought by Beverly Williams — who now is Mrs. Jimmy Nicholson — will be heard in circuit court April 16.

Circuit Judge Alfred Sulmonetti has ordered a hearing then on the state's argument that the people who refused to rent an apartment because of race, have tried improperly to claim that the apartment now has a new owner.

Miss Williams and Mr. Nicholson were looking for an apartment where they would live after their marriage. They said Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Joyce, the owners, turned them down because they were Negro. Miss Nicholson filed a formal protest and a citizens' tribunal agreed with them.

State Labor Secretary Norman Nilsen ordered that the Joyces rent the apartment to the Nicholsons if they still wanted it and pay them \$500 for the money the case had cost them.

Nilsen said this week the Joyces had not done it and instead had said they sold the apartment to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. French.

The new hearing ordered by the court includes the Frenches as defendants.

Oregon law says owners of property may not refuse to rent to anyone because of race.

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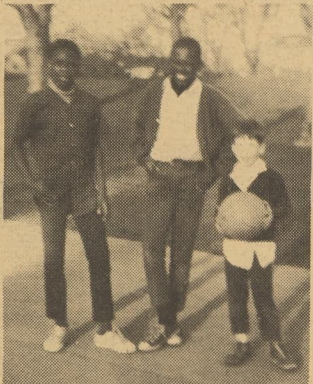
With those words and ideas in mind, the Boy Scouts of America was organized, and has sustained itself down through the years.

At a very early stage, boys begin wondering about the various things which occur around him from day to day. Many times our children never learn the answer to many of the things he is wondering about

until he reaches a certain level whereby his adaptability is keener and his mind more receptive.

Scouting, on the other hand, tries to help "a kid" and explain to him various things and questions in his life which he might wonder about. Scouting offers a child rich opportunities for the growth and development of his life and allows a child to become physically, morally and mentally strong

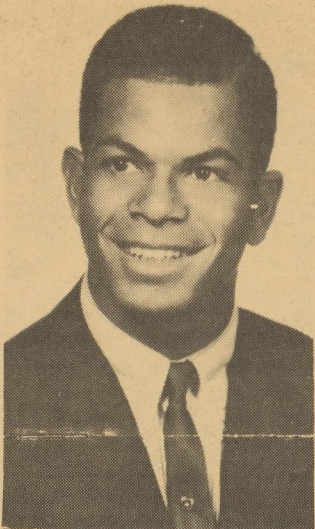
While Scouting's program is geared around three specific aims, leadership gives him high ideals, makes him brave and reverent. Character



Help them become the kind of citizens our country needs in the world of tomorrow.

training teaches a child how to prepare and accept challenges and love of God, parents and country. Physical fitness helps a boy care for his body, protect it and build it so that it will be possible for him to help others.

At non-profit Goodwill Industries people are the product, rehabilitation the goal and opportunity the key. Jobs, job training and rehabilitation services are given handicapped people at Goodwill.



VERDELL ADAMS, Jefferson High School student, recently was named Boy of the Month by the YMCA for his activities work in high school. He also was named Exchange Club's Boy of the Month in the Portland area because of the YMCA work with small children.

Duncan Asks End To Slander And Hatred

Former Rep. Robert Duncan, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, has called for a re-dedication of the principles of brotherhood in the wake of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Isn't it time to stop the name calling, the vituperation, the slander, the hate? Isn't it time to unite as free Americans, to strive for the proposition that all Americans should be ensured the basic rights of freedom and security from within and without?" former congressman said.

Lake Oswego Mourns Dr. King

Tuesday was declared an official day of mourning for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in Lake Oswego.

The action, announced by Council President Joseph Ferguson in behalf of Mayor George Thomas, came after a communitywide memorial service held Monday night at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church.

More than 200 persons marched from Lake Oswego's George Rogers Park to the Catholic parish, where they were joined by 500 others for the service.

The service, sponsored by the Lake Oswego Ministerial Association, included members from Calvary Baptist Church, Christ Episcopal, Lake Oswego United Church of Christ, Lake Grove Baptist, Lake Grove Christian, Lake Grove United Presbyterian, Oswego Methodist, Our Saviour's Lutheran and Our Lady of the Lake.

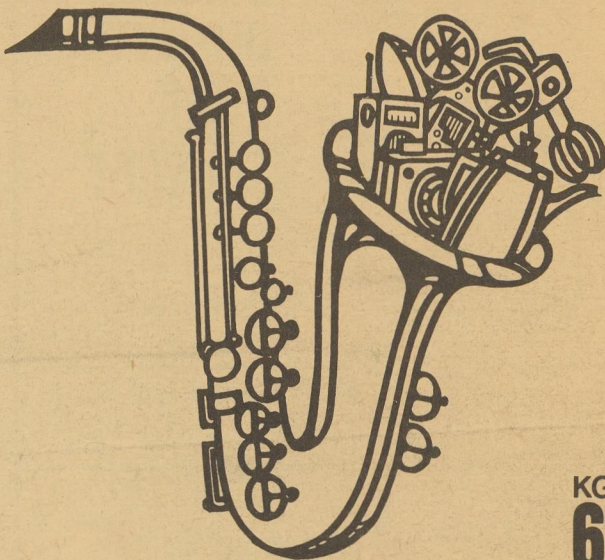
The offertory was given in the memory of the Rev. George E. Carter, chairman of the Albina Citizens' War on Poverty from 1965 until his retirement this year, who died Sunday at the age of 57.

Poverty Meet Set

The Albina War on Poverty Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, to elect officers. Named will be a chairman, two vice chairmen, two secretaries and a treasurer, plus three members at large. A nominating committee has been appointed, but nominations may be made from the floor.

Attention: Mr. Business Man! There is competent manpower at non-profit Goodwill Industries just waiting to fulfill your needs. If packaging or assembling is needed, or other sub-contract work, call Goodwill and ask for the contract department. They will give full information.

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AN EASTER MESSAGE FROM OUR STAFF

Now that the tragic moments of last week, the heartfelt mourning, the revengeful burning and the thoughtless conflicts are settling as dust in the density of evening, the last anthems and praises are resounding as echoes of last week's terror. We can but harvest today the seeds that we have sown. I trust that we (the black people) will not let the tragedies of life erase the beauty that is still with us.

May our racial discontent provide for us love and self-sacrifice and not malice, a covetous spirit, or an escape to justify a wrong. May we re-dedicate our souls and rise victorious from the ruins of last week. May we as they - Christ, Kennedy, and King, be willing to sacrifice as they, our lives for what we know is right.

the editor

500 Marchers Join To Honor Dr. King

Five hundred persons — Martin Luther King Jr., cut the largest number to take part in a local march, according to observers — Thursday. The marchers, led by police officers in a patrol car

and on motorcycles, carried praising Dr. King, calling for an end to the war in Vietnam, and for equality for the Negro.

Legends on the signs included "Don't Mourn for America — Organize," "He Had A Dream of Peace and Freedom," and "Killing King Killed Nonviolence."

The march, organized by the Society for New Action Politics and the Student Demobilization Society, was joined by members of the Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Thomas Vickers, NAACP chapter president, who walked at the head of the march carrying a bouquet of flowers, spoke before and after the march.

Explaining the bouquet, Vickers said that a man walked up to him, asked him if he was marching for Dr. King. When Vickers answered

yes, the man thrust a cluster of iris, carnations, daisies and zinnias into his hands.

Many of the marchers wore black crepe armbands, handed out by the march organizers. The procession started in the Park Blocks in front of the Portland State College Center and proceeded to 6th Ave., and Montgomery Sts.

Thanking the participants, Vickers said, "We hope you do not give up the fight for brotherhood and peace on earth for all mankind."

Notes of Interest

by Ron Webb
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., a great leader, has fallen but what he stood for will remain forever In the midst of this tragedy we locally are also saddened by the death of Reverend Carter Now I ask has the day

National Day Of Mourning
A Negro First in America

Dr. Martin Luther King is the first Black man for whom the President of the United States has ordered a day of national mourning.

Only three other private citizens have been so honored. They include two Americans, Adlai Stevenson, the United States ambassador to the United Nations at the time of

his death, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England.

President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the flag flown at half staff on all federal buildings throughout the country for Dr. King.

Play Presented

The Jefferson High School drama department and thesian troupe 124 presented John Patrick's play, "The Curious Savage," April 5 and 6. Miss Nadine Johnston directed.



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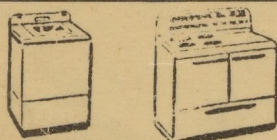
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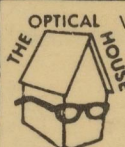
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Teen's Center Purpose Explained

(Continued from Page 1) something should be done to cure the ills of that area, such as pimps, prostitutes and dope peddlers. It was questioned if the Teen Center was being operated in the right area, near or around such immoral surroundings. It is clear that the cleaning up of some of our social ills needs doing. We should not cover up a sore, but heal it up. Walter Morris reminded the businessmen of their responsibility of cleaning up shabby buildings and operations of ill repute, then challenged them to help eliminate these ills.

The location of the Teen Center was justified by the group in that it is near the Knott Street Community Center. It is also a central location for teens in this area. It was said, that it would be better for the city to help remove the ills than to ignore them.

Our reporter stated that it would be a help if license plate numbers of autos who pick up girls on the street

Show Funds For Drill Team

A combination fashion and talent show was held at the Cotton Club late Sunday afternoon. The purpose was to raise money to buy costumes for a forty-member drill team of Negro girls who plan to perform in either the Junior Rose Festival or the Rose Festival parades.

The attendance was excellent. People arriving late had difficulty in finding seats.

The moderator and coordinator of the show was Mrs. Darlene Easley. The young ladies who participated in the show ranged from young tots to early teens and most of them are to be members of the drill team. The fashions they modeled were truly becoming and most appropriate for the spring season.



'Guys and Dolls' Set For Oriental Stage

Guys and Dolls will be presented to the stage of the Oriental Theatre on April 19-20 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$3. and all seats are reserved. Tickets are available at Stevens & Sons, Lloyd Center, and at the Park Bureau Recreation Office, 1107 SW 4th Ave. Guys and Dolls, is based on a story by Damon Runyon, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

Class Plans Trip

Miss Rubinstein's seventh grade class from Irvington School is planning an overnight field trip to the coast in May. The students will first visit the Tillamook Cheese Factory in Tillamook, Oregon, and then move down the coast to Lincoln County. There, they will visit the head lighthouse at Yaquina Beach; continue to the Underground Sea Gardens in Newport, visiting the Oregon State University Oceanography Center at Agate Beach, Otter Rock and Devil's Punchbowl will prove another interesting adventure, and the final stop will be at the fossil beds. This trip, though educational, is also costly, and the entire class is hoping to defray some of the expense through a bottle drive in the area. If anyone has any bottles to contribute, please save them until a member of Miss Rubinstein's seventh grade stops by to pick them up.

Please call Miss Rubinstein for further information at 288-6401. She would also like pictures taken of her class.

Carter Dies

(Continued from Page 1) and William L. (Kansas). Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 to 11 a.m. at the Allen Temple. Bishop Amos will give the address with Presiding Elder Parker assisting in the commemoration. The body will be interred in Chicago.

Talent Show Planned

The seven of Diamonds Teen Center, 2803 N. Williams Ave., will sponsor a talent show early in May. Applications now are being accepted for persons interested in competing in the show, according to Sam Redditt of the center. All proceeds will go to the improvement of the center.

Sets Madhatters Ball

The annual Madhatters Ball sponsored by the Urban League Guild of Portland will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Memorial Coliseum, according to Mrs. Maude Young, president of the Guild.

The Madhatters Ball is presented each year as a fund-raising event for the civil rights movement.

"We feel that the raising of money for civil rights is far too important to postpone the event because of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King," said Mrs. Young. "We do not feel it will in any way show disrespect for Dr. King."

Mrs. Young said Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the national Urban League, wired all league branches immediately after the assassination of Dr. King in

Memphis and asked that all league members "work around the clock" to carry on the work of the recognized civil rights leader and to see that his dream of full equality for all Americans comes true.

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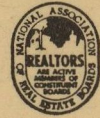
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Flint Mayor To Speak At Annual UL Meeting

Mayor Floyd McCree of Flint, Mich., will speak at the annual meeting of the Urban League of Portland at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Jefferson High School Auditorium, 5210 N. Kerby Ave. McCree was appointed to the Genesee County Board of Supervisors in 1956. He was elected Commissioner of the Third Ward in Flint in 1958. He was elected mayor pro tem in 1964 and mayor in 1966.

He is one of three Negro mayors in Michigan.

McCree is a native of Webster Grove, Mo. He attended school in St. Louis. He attended Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

A veteran of World War II, he was assigned to the Army Engineers and served in the South Pacific. He served his country from 1943 until 1946.

McCree came to Flint after the war and obtained work at the Buick Foundry. He was a committeeman and served on the Executive Board of United Auto Workers Local 599 and on the Foundry Council. He was a member for six years of the UAW's Michigan Foundry Council, a statewide organization that deals with problems common to foundry operations.

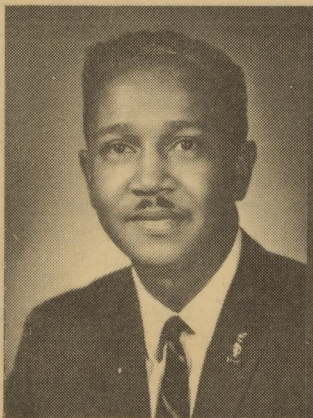
The 45-year-old McCree has been a precinct delegate and secretary of the Democratic County Committee in Flint. Recently he received support at the Democratic State Convention for placing of his name in nomination as a favorite son candidate for lieutenant governor.

McCree also has been active in school activities in Flint. He has served as president of the P-TA at Parkland School in Flint. He also is Divisional Superintendent of the Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday School and is presi-

dent of the board of the Urban League of Flint.

His family includes his wife, Leeberta, and their four children, Anita, 18; Byron, 17; Marsha, 16, and Melvin, 13.

The public is invited to the annual meeting of the Urban



MAYOR FLOYD McCREE

League. New officers for the coming year and the financial report also will receive attention at the meeting, according to H. J. Belton Hamilton, Jr., program chairman.

Reception Sunday Honors Art Center Exhibitors

The Albina Art Center is hosting a special reception to honor the winners in their recent high school art competition. Easter Sunday, April 14, from 2 to 5 p.m., the public is invited to participate in the award presentations by Paris artist Otto Fried.

This is also the opportunity to inspect a student show that is lively, complicated, and reflective of the range and diversity of talent and vision in the Portland area. Over one hundred seventy entries in five categories of endeavor testify to the involvement of the young artists and

their desire to be seen by the public.

Many of the paintings are conventional landscapes and paintings, but other pieces have highly original subject matter. An example of the latter is a massive psychedelic painting "loaded" with comic and bizarre images including an oval rendering of Mount Hood and a college sunburst of "suspicious looking" seeds. Equally interesting is the group of five papier-mache figures in various sitting positions, each with a different surface treatment.

Twiggy is the recurring face in one elaborate collage of cut-outs, but who is the old man with a garland of daisies over his ear?

The exhibit is a showcase of craft as well as imagination. Viewers will respond to some exquisite examples of ink etchings, commercial design, calligraphy, three-dimensional sculpture and modeling, fabric and rug weaving. Center Art Instructors Karen Pressley and Larry Crocker have organized a show that features almost all the corners of visual art.

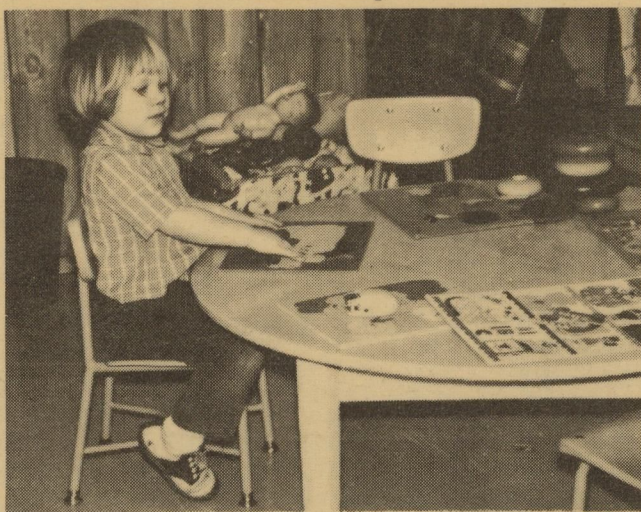
The Sunday gallery reception also gives the community a prediction of better things to come for the Art Center itself, currently being remodeled.

Miss Delores Ramsey, former employee of the Albina Service Center, has



resigned her position as receptionist and clerk aide at the center, and taken a position as receptionist in the office of Dr. Donald Nettles, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist at 2525 N. W. Lovejoy.

While the Center hates to lose a valuable employee like Miss Ramsey, it is also pleased to have its employees better themselves in the line of employment.



Seek Jr. Princess Entrants

At 7:00 p.m. on April 19, age but may not have reached 1968, the selection for Junior Rose Festival Princess of District No. 2 will be made. The selection program will be held at Roosevelt High School. If, with your permission, your daughter(s) wish to participate in this selection, will you have them at Roosevelt High School, 6941 N. Central, promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Any child participating must be at least nine years of age but may not have reached her 11th birthday prior to June 2, 1968. There are no height restrictions. The children are to wear no special costume; either school or party dress will be appropriate. Under no circumstances should the children wear any makeup.

Each child should be prepared to give a talk not to exceed one minute, on a topic of her own choosing.

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Oops!

Slips in the type - date of Dr. King's assassination on Page 1 of our special issue should have read April 4, 1968.

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