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Evanston chaplain leads workshop

Reverend Merrel D. Booker will lead a clergy workshop Friday, January 19, 1973, at Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing, 2828 N. Gantenbein, Portland, Oregon, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. "The Church and the Ministry of Healing - Toward Personal and Social Wholeness", is the subject of the workshop. This program is sponsored by the Albina Ministerial Alliance and the Emanuel Hospital Chaplaincy Department. It is intended to call attention to the resources within the religious community for personal and social renewal, and to encourage clergy leadership in this activity.

The guest speaker, Reverend Booker, is a member of the facility of Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. He is adjunct professor of Pastoral Counseling for the Church and Black Experience Program at the Seminary. His experience in ministry includes having served. pastorates in Chicago, New Jersey. He has been in hospital ministry at Detroit General Hospital, Detroit, and Freedman's Hospital Washington, D.C. Now he is director of chaplain services at Evanston Community Hospitaland Provident Hospital, where he works with the hospital staff and Seminary in supervising the training of seminary students in pastoral care.

All clergy of metropolitan Portland are invited to participate in this program. Rev. Booker will have two presentations, "Goals and Ways of Achieving Personal and Social



REVEREND MERREL D. BOOKER

Awareness", and "Opportunities and Hazards in Christian Growth".

beginning of three events for the Albina Ministeral Alliance. The second event is a workshop for the member-

The Friday program is the

ship of the AMA, Saturday, January 20, 1973 10 a.m. -2:00 p.m. at Emanuel Hospital Extended Care Facility, 3001 N. Gantenbein, Community (Please turn to page 8 col. 3)

Child programs challenge state

Today, Community Coordinated Child Care (4-C) programs are receiving yet another challenge from the State of Oregon Children's Services Division. Fred Stickney, chairman of "The Day Care Providers' charged the Children's Services Division with bypassing the Administrative Procedures Act in such a way as to endanger the ability of day care administrators to ensure the provision of quality child care serv-

ree scales and eligibility criteria have been dictated through the artiface of an Orientation Workshop, These regulations are to be effective February 1, 1973. This action would serverely limit the availability of child care services to those parents who are in the tenuous position of struggling to become selfsufficient. It would appear that this action contradicts the recent Emergency Board action where the Children's Services Division, having been unable

to establish a sufficient financial emergency, was told to maintain the program at its present level. It, therefore, is the considered opinion of this organization that the "emergency" being dealt with blatant power play to limit local control of these programs.

'The Day Care Providers' finding "emergency" rule making unnecessary and not in the best interest of children,

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scolades for his "silvertongued oratory" as main speaker at the Charles Jordan Appreciation Banquet.

Phil McLauren, former Director of the PSU Black Studies Program, was named administrative assistant to Mayor Goldschmidt.

Bill McCoy and Mary Roberts, both freshmen representatives, were appointed to the House Ways and Means Committee by House Speaker, Representative Richard Eymann. Mary Roberts, also know as Wendy. is an employee of the Model Cities section of the Mult-

Preston was an assitant District Attorney assigned to the Juvenile Court.

nomah County Juvenile Court. Betsy Preston, former administrative assistant to Neil Goldschmidt, was appointed temporary director of the Bureau of Human Resources, the position vacated by Charles Jordan. Before joining the Goldschmidt team, Ms.

Service to commemorate Dr. King's birthday

A memorial service honor- larship Fund. The program, ing the birthdate of Dr. Martin Luther King will be held on January 15, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 116 N.E. Schyler. The service is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund of Oregon and the Albina Ministerial Alliance.

The theme of the service

is "Four Facets of Dr. King's Philosophy". Speakers presenting the four topics are: Religion -- Reverend John Jackson; Education -- Charles Crews; Human Relations -- Mayor Neil Goldschmidt; Civil Rights --Gayle Gemmell, Administrator of the Civil Rights Bureau of the Oregon Department of Labor. A number of choirs vill provide musical selec-

The service will launch a campaign to raise funds for the Martin Luther King Scho-

which is an incorporated nonprofit organization, was founded in 1968 by the education committee of the Portland State University Black Students Union. The program has grown and diversified so that it now provides financial assistance to students who are residents of the Model Cities area who attend any college or university. Since the program is funded by Model Cities, grants are limited to Model Cities residents. Annually between 200 and 250 students are provided tuition and books to the

sum of \$705. The purpose of the fund drive, which has a goal of \$20,000 is threefold. The additional money will be used to assist students who are not residents of Model Cities, will increase the number of grants possible, and will assist some

Mrs. Golightly was borr

in Youngstown, Ohio in 1947

and came to Oregon at the

age of five. She graduated

from Lincoln High School,

where she was student body

vice president. She attended

Columbia Basin College in

Pasco, Washington, where she

is proud to say that she was

a straight A student, and re-

cently attended Portland

Community College where she

majored in speech. She hopes

to eventually go into criminal

Other recent positions were

with the area office of HUD.

the Portland Development

Commission, and Media. She

was Executive Secretary to

the Vice President of Albina

Mrs. Golightly is the

mother of a five year old

son, Darren, who is living

with her in Salem. She has

found the people of Salem to

be very friendly and helful,

and is sure she will enjoy

life in the legislature.

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GRACE GOLIGHTLY

First day exciting

State Senate's first black

secretary, met her first day

of work with both enthusiasm

and confusion. Secretary to

Senator Keith Burns, Mrs.

Golightly attended the Senate's

opening session, where she

saw her employer sworn into

office, and the joint session

of the House and Senate.

where the Governor of Oregon

addressed the assembly amid

Mrs. Golightly said she ac-

cepted her position primarily

because she was impressed

by Senator Burns' sincerity

She sees her work with

the legislature as a rare op-

portunity. As a potential law

student, she will have the op-

portunity to see how laws

are made; she will gain in-

sight into the workings of

politics; and she will meet

all kinds of people. Her

duties include taking notes

on the floor of the Senate.

taking care of the Senator's

office, answering the mail,

talking to constituents, and

pomp and ceremony.

and concern.

for Senate secretary

Grace Golightly, the Oregon many other similar jobs.

students, particularly those with families, with living ex-

The program is operated by a twelve member board of directors. Charles Crews is chairman. The members of the board are: Allan Bowens, Bowens and Duncan Bookkeeping Service; Phil McLauren, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor; Fred Buckwalter, President of Dennis Uniform Company; Ken McColl, Professor at Catlin-Gable; Sam York, professor at Portland State University; George Rives, Attorney; Bob Peterson, Budget officer at the University of Oregon Medical School; Henry Hewitt, attorney; Cottrell White, teacher at John Adams High School; Raymond Halloway and Mel Toran, students at Portland State University.



Peace offensive planned

of various groups.

The momentum for the

At its second meeting, the Inauguration Day coalition Women for Peace; Helen Gor-

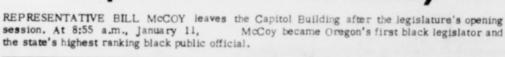
A broad based antiwar

coalition has been formed in Portland. Calling itself the "Inauguration Day Peace Coalition" -- in reference to the group's projected January 20th demonstration -- the coalition was formed after two large meetings attended by over 100 representatives

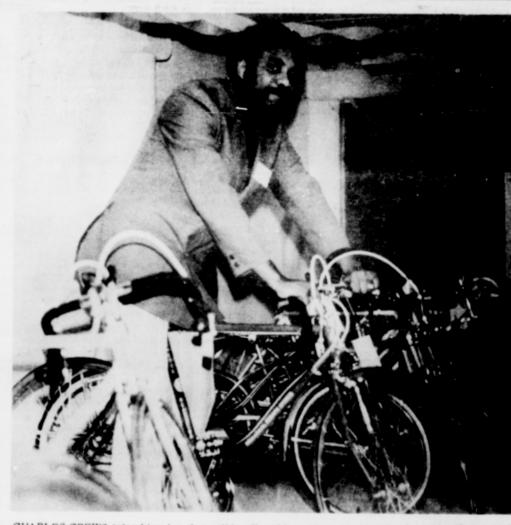
peace demonstration, planned as a response to the government's continued prosecution of the war, has been building at an unusually fast pace. The group 'as secured an office at 234 S.W. Salmon, room 6, and has received broad endorsement from various individuals and organizations including Howard Willits. Oregon State Representative; Business Executives Move for Peace: The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in SE Asia; Larry McCabe, President of the Portland Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO; and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

heard reports from its Out-Reach committee which is charged with establishing concacts with the labor movement and further expanding the support for the January 20 demonstration. The group also appointed five coordinators: Phoebe Freidman. don, Portland Federation of Women's Clubs; Eric Stoval, Radical Education Project; Bill Scheer, Portland State University Student Mobilization Committee; Sue Kosky, Another Mother for Peace,

The intention of the demonstration, one of many scheduled nationally for the 20th, is to give visible opposition to the Nixon administration's two fold peace strategy: Talk peace at home and drop bombs in Vietnam. The temporary bombing halt above the 20th parallel in Vietnam was taken up at the meeting whose unanimous feeling was that this, as well as previous bombing halts were merely military maneuvers designed (Please turn to page 6 col. 5)



Representative Bill McCoy



CHARLES CREWS tries bicycles that will be offered for sale in his bicycle shop. The shop, which will open in February, will offer sales and service for all types of bicycles.

Student plan honors Bill Berry

Oberlin College is participating with the Chicago Urban League in the establishment of a community service internship to be known as the Edwin C. "Bill" Berry Internahip.

> Berry was executive director of the Urban League of Portland from 1945 to 1956 and was instrumental in the passage of Oregon's earliest civil rights legislation.

> Berry, who was born in Oberlin, Ohio and is an alumnus of the college, has had a lifelong commitment to the elimination of racism.

The purpose of the intership is to provide community service experience for college level minority students and, in particular, to give them experience in the ghetto areas of Chicago. Oberlin

is the first college to participate with the Chicago Urban League in the community service internship program. Other colleges are expected to join the program later.

The overall experience will be channeled into service with the National Urban League at the affiliate level. Two to three minority stu-

dents will be chosen each semester, beginning in the 1973-74 academic year, based on their potential for career service with the National Urban League. Each student will receive ten hours of credit for field work completed in Chicago.

An additional four hours of credit will be given for enrolling in a private reading course at Oberlin to do research on a topic related to the student's field work. This work will be done under the supervision of a faculty spon-The Berry internship will

be listed in the Oberline College curriculum as an offering of the African-American (Please turn to page 3 col. 5)

Mildred A. Schwab, City Commissioner in charge of public affairs will speak at the meeting of the NAACP, Portland Branch, Sunday, January 14, 1973, at 4:00 p.m. The occasion, which will be held at Bethel AME Church. 5828 N.E. 8th, will be the installation of officers and

board members according to Ellis H. Casson, President. Commissioner Schwab, long committed to human rights, was appointed to the city commission in December to succeed Neil Goldschmidt upon his elevation to mayor. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Bicycle shop comes to Portland

The first black owned bicycle shop is coming to Portland, Charles Crewswill officially open his shop at 7017 N. Lombard early in March, but he will be open for sales and service in

February. Crews will offer a complete line of bicycles -- 10 speeds. 5 speeds, 3 speeds, one speeds with coaster brakes, and children's bikes and tricycles. His service department, headed by Stanley Mitchell, a bicycle mechanic with 30 years of experience, will offer pick-up and delivery service. Among the brands the shop will carry are Jeunet, Crystal, Jupiter, and Columbia. The shop will train young people in service and repair and Crews sees this as a field with great poten-

tial for young people who are industrial. Crews sees the bicycle

business as a combination of his desire to enter the business world and of his deep interest in ecology. A firm believer in the need to eliminate all types of pollution, Crews advocates a strong bicycle lobby to promote bicycle paths and parking stands. He sees the need for educational programs for cyclists and for automobile drivers on the proper use of bicycles in traffic.

Crews is a graduate of Martin Luther King Elementary School and Jefferson High School. He graduated from Portland State University in Sociology in 1971. While attending college, he

was Assistant District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America, Columbia Pacific Council, was advisor to the P.S.U. Education Department, and was research assistant to Dr. Lee Brown. After graduating, he became a research assistant in the office of Commissioner Lloyd Anderson.

During his employment with Commissioner Anderson, Crews has been involved in coordinating a \$100,000 grant to do a comprehensive study on noise pollution and worked with the affirmative action program. He has been asked to stay with the Commissioners office and will work part time temporarily. But, his main effort will be with his bicycle shop.