

## Black painter produces Motorola paintings

To celebrate fifty years of "making it happen" in communications and electronics, Motorola commissioned noted Black artist Calvin B. Jones to paint its historical golden anniversary exhibit, entitled, "Five Memorable Moments In Motorola History."

For Motorola's 50th birthday display, Jones painted five large montages depicting the technical successes that boosted Motorola from a small, Chicago-based company selling battery eliminators, to a leading multinational electronics corporation with operations in over 35 countries. The paintings in the anniversary exhibit are individually titled "Music on Wheels — The First Commercially Produced Car Radio," "Mobile FM Two-Way Radio Pioneered by Motorola," "The War Years," "Arizona and the New Technologies," and "Motorola Enters the Space Age."

The noted painter and illustrator, was born in Chicago, Illinois, January 7, 1934 and has been painting since he was a twelve-year-old boy in Chicago's Frank L. Gillespie School. Throughout his grammar school days and later as a student in Calumet High School, Jones won many art awards. After high school, he was awarded a scholarship at the Art Institute of Chicago where he received his Bachelor of Fine Art in Painting degree in 1957.

Following college, Jones worked as a commercial artist for seventeen years before leaving the business to refocus his artistic skills on visually documenting the ethnic lifestyles in American culture. Jones has produced a large body of artwork in many mediums. His paintings have been exhibited widely, including the International FESTAC '77, Lagos, Nigeria; the 1975 World's Fair, Black Art Pavilion, Spokane, Washington; South Side Community Art Center, the AFAM Gallery and Cultural Center, Chicago, Illinois; and Rainbow Sign, Berkeley, California. He has also painted two outstanding public wall murals, "Time to Unite," and "In

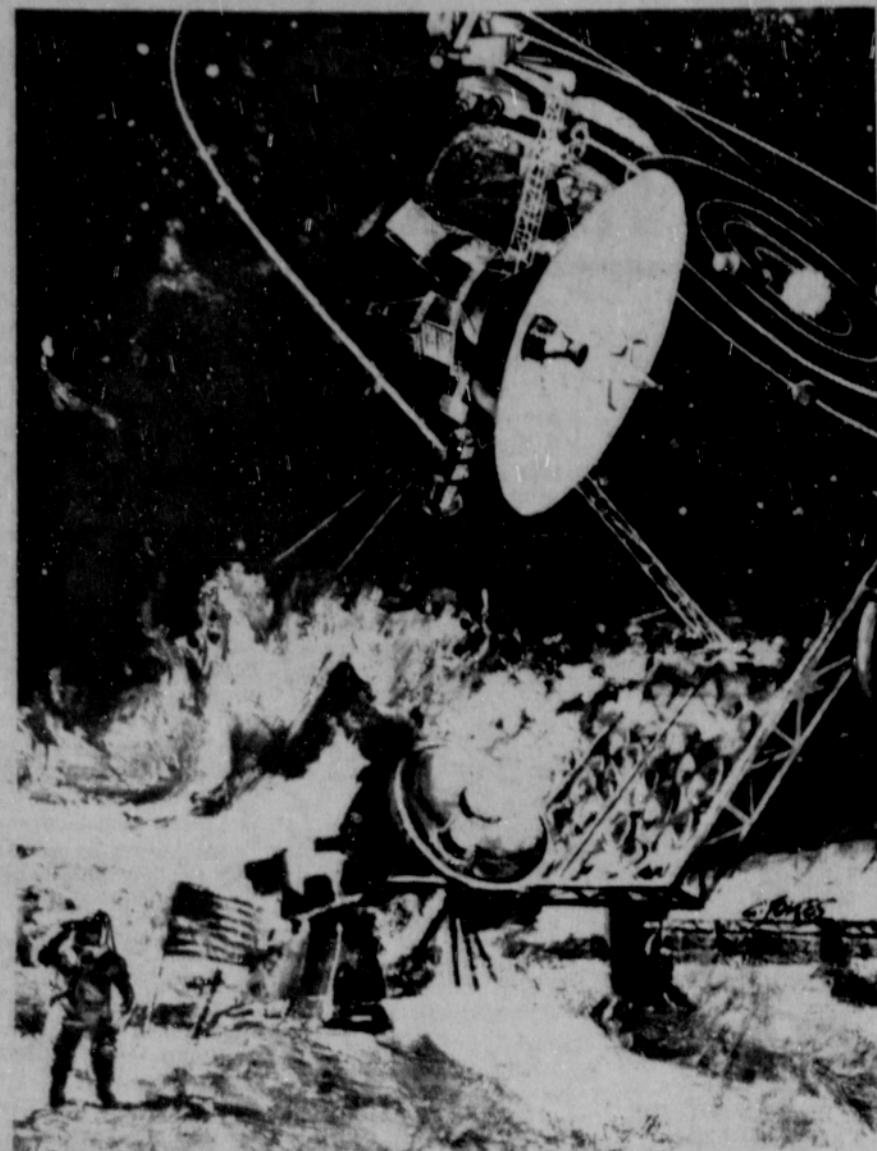


Defense of Ignorance," both on Chicago's south side.

Calvin Jones' illustrations have been published in many newspapers, magazines and textbooks including *The Chicago Tribune*, *Chicago* magazine, *Tuesday* magazine, *The Third World Press* publications and Scott Foresmann & Company textbooks.

Jones also painted the Famous Black American Series for the Coca Cola Company.

A popular workshop instructor and lecturer on the artist in our culture, Jones has participated in many diverse programs ranging from those with the Chicago Public Schools, to projects with the National Conference of Artists. One of his special projects is the Chicago Metropolitan YMCA program to help ex-offenders develop practical artistic training.



From that point on, Motorola electronics have been aboard every manned and every major unmanned U.S. space mission. (right)

## Apprentices gain experiences

Apprenticeship students at Mt. Hood Community College will get some very practical experience this fall in their training as carpenters, brick masons, drywallers, glassworkers, and other building specialists.

These vocational students will build an outdoor, covered lab and additional indoor classroom space for use in their training programs at the community college.

Construction will include 7250 square feet of open-air covered space for use as an outdoor lab in training carpenters, brick masons, and pile drivers. 2300 square feet of modifications to an existing building for additional lab and classroom space to be shared by several programs.

These projects were recommended by the recent "Blue Ribbon" citizens review of MHCC vocational-technical programs, according to Dr. Jack Miller, MHCC dean.

"The citizens' committee specifically cited an outdoor lab for training apprentices as one of the most critical space needs at the college," Miller said.

With labor provided by students in cooperation with local joint apprenticeship training committees, total cost for materials, plans, permits, and excavation is estimated at about \$25,000, approximately \$2.65 per square foot.

"This is an excellent way for students to get practical experience while the programs involved get training facilities at a very low cost," Miller said.

The outdoor area will have a galvanized steel roof supported by wood beams. Apprenticeship carpenters will use the area to train in concrete forms, building foundations, rigging, and framing. Brick masons will use the open lab for outside wall and block work and pile drivers will use the new area for erection projects.

The indoor modifications will serve several building and trades training programs and will be a large, open area suitable for either classroom or lab work.

All construction will be in the campus area between the college pond and aquatics center in space currently used for apprenticeship training.

At its September meeting, the MHCC board approved the proposal for the outdoor lab and building modifications. Work will begin this fall.

About 500 apprenticeship trainees are expected this year at MHCC, according to John Holding, division chairman of building and trades training. Last year the college trained about 370 students for apprenticeship.

"We expect increases this year in programs for carpenters, drywallers, brick masons, and glaziers," Holding said.

The college programs are offered in cooperation with local apprenticeship training committees and the state apprenticeship council as partial fulfillment of apprenticeship training requirements.

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