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## Good Vacation Snacks



During summer vacation, kids consume an amazing amount of snacks in between meals. Nutrition-conscious mothers want something for snacks that not only appeals to the children, but that is also good for them.

When the young summerfolk come trooping in, hungry and thirsty, be prepared. For a change of pace, offer them their choice of fruits and pudding-type desserts in individual jars from the Gerber baby food shelf.

Kids really like the Blueberry Buckle, Dutch Apple, Peach or Raspberry Cobbler desserts. For variety, they go for naturally-good plums, peaches, bananas and applesauce. In hot weather, these taste even better chilled. Paired with an icy fruit punch or refreshing lemonade, you have a nourishing, energy-giving snack.

When there's a snack lunch to pack for outings or camp, tuck in an individual-size portion jar of Cherry Vanilla or Orange Pudding. Keep a ready supply of several varieties on the pantry shelf. And if you're food cost-conscious, you should know that these little jars of scientifically processed fruits and desserts are less expensive than other snack products available today.

## Summer season for home frauds

The traditional seasonal increase in home repair frauds caused the Attorney General's office to issue a warning to home owners this week.

Door-to-door solicitors who apparently concentrate on elderly victims have been the subjects of several recent complaints, according to Attorney General Lee Johnson. Johnson said that his staff has processed complaints on gutter repairmen, tree trimmers, sprayers and house painters and that the volume of these complaints is expected to increase as summer weather permits more outdoor work.

The complaints generally concern overpricing and inferior workmanship. In some cases the repairmen obtained payment before the work was completed and disappeared without finishing.

Johnson said that Oregon

law allows persons who are solicited in their homes to get their money back within three days if they have been given notice of the right to cancel. If they were not given the notice they may cancel at any time.

"We have had victims in their 70's and 80's," Johnson said, "and generally we cannot be of great help either because we cannot find the suspect or because the victim is reluctant to proceed because of his or her age and because of embarrassment."

Johnson cautioned elderly home owners and those who have elderly relatives living alone to refuse any doorstep offers for yard work or home repairs without first checking with his Consumer Protection office or at least with a friend or relative to see if the offer is genuine.

## The Administrative Transfer

[Editor's Note: Gladys McCoy, a member of the Portland School Board, will write a monthly column for the OBSERVER. The first column, because of its interest to the community, will be run in two parts—A) The history of the Administrative Transfer, and B) Current plans for transporting Black students.]

by Gladys McCoy

Are changes in the program contemplated for the year 1973-74? First of all, it is clear that the thrust today is not so much to relieve overcrowding as it is to reduce racial isolation and to place students in learning situations where facilities, equipment, supplies and personnel are more conducive to a greater learning potential for all students involved in the program. Last summer and during this year, this District has increased its efforts to explain the administrative transfer and to encourage as many families as possible to take advantage of the program. This is being done at the insistence of the Board of Education because we believe:

The Supreme Court decision of 1954, which stated that the separation of children in the early years of their education is damaging to both Black and white students. Separation breeds ignorance, doubt, fears, suspicions, and hatred. Quality education includes good health human relationships.

The fact that many of the schools in the model neighborhood are among our oldest buildings. The recent defeat of levies for capital improvement has not allowed the district to do the type of remodeling which would create a more conducive educational atmosphere in those buildings. Further, declining enrollments in other more modern buildings cannot justify spending general funds for some rather expensive improvement when the same educational goals could be reached by moving the students and staff to the empty spaces.

And the fact that evaluations have shown that those families who have chosen to participate have agreed overwhelmingly that the program

has been effective in helping children learn and is a viable educational option in terms of reducing isolation.

It is not a matter of placing Black children beside white children or vice versa. It is a matter of providing the best possible educational opportunities to all children. To this end, these are some of the improvements which have been implemented, and which should dispel some of the rumors.

1. No, decisions for closing schools in the model neighborhood have not been made. As the administrative transfer continues, and as other major activities and changes occur in the School District No. 1, the Board is obligated to periodically rethink its plans for developing learning programs at schools that seem appropriate both educationally and economically. Always, however, with extensive community input into those decisions.

2. No, students who transfer out will not return to the

neighborhood high school. Rather they are expected to attend the high school into which the elementary school they attend feeds.

3. Yes, there has been and continues to be inservice training for administrators, teachers, students and parents, in both receiving and sending schools. We believe it is not sufficient to simply place bodies in the same area. Rather, some understanding of the differences that exist must be accomplished in order that those differences can be used to our advantage educationally.

4. Yes, there is adequate and alternate transportation for students who may miss the bus, or for those who need to stay late to participate in activities.

5. No, the students are not sent back to the neighborhood schools if they "get in trouble". Discipline problems are handled where they occur and they do involve parents.

6. Yes, teachers, aides and supplemental funds from the model neighborhood schools follow the students to the receiving schools.

7. Yes, problems relating to the program still exist and will multiply as the program expands. But we do not see these as impossible obstacles; rather, we believe that with the continued cooperation of those involved, as receiving schools and forwarding students adjust to the new relationships, the plan will continue to be successful.

8. Yes, the Board and administration promises that any administrator or teacher found guilty of willfully and continuously "damaging children" in attitude or behavior, whether in the administrative transfer program or otherwise, will face disciplinary action and possible termination of employment.

I welcome your comments and questions about this or any other subject concerning your public schools.

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