



High school students load collected canned food for delivery to food agencies.

Youth gather food

by Rosemary Allen

Over 10,000 high school students participated in the 4th annual Second Wind Food

Drive February 23rd and 24th. With the assistance of 400 Oregon National Guardsmen and 225 National Guard trucks, the youth-planned door-to-door food drive canvassed the tri-county area and some parts of Washington collecting some 95 tons of canned goods.

"The need was fantastic," explained youth coordinator Ron Evans, who is a work-study student from Mt. Hood Community College at the Metropolitan Youth Commission where Second Wind is based.

"We found through visits to the food agencies that they were serving more needy families than before and that the cold winter had forced families to spend their checks on clothing and heat. They couldn't buy nutritious food."

The 12 agencies to receive the Second Wind goods are: Community Care, FISH-Portland, Francis Center, Life Center, Salvation Army, Sunshine Division, SNOW-CAP, St. Vincent de Paul - Washington County, FISH - Hillsboro, FISH Oregon City-West Linn. Some of these agencies give a small share to smaller agencies, like the Blanchet House.

The goal of 100 tons fell short by only 5 tons. Next year's goal is set for 125 tons of canned food. According to youth coordinator Ron Evans, the students participate in the drive because they receive satisfaction from helping others in need. "It's not a school project," Evans said, "and we stress there's no money or prizes in it. Some students went just to get out of the house on the weekend. Others just to mess around, but 90% came to really work." And work they did!

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R&H, auto trans, P-steer, air cond.
- '69 Chev Sta Wgn .. \$1095
R&H, P-steer.
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R&H, P-steer, air cond.
- '67 Ramb. 4 dr sdn ... \$995
R&H, auto trans, P-steer.

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Director resigns

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6) sent an evaluation team in to evaluate the center program. Subsequently the child care committee and the personnel committee of the PMSC Board of Directors made independent investigations.

Findings of the evaluation committees were: that the allegations of mismanagement of children and poor sanitary and health practices are unfounded. They found a lack of communication between the Director and the staff that made the intervention of the union possible. They also found that many staff members were unsure about their job expectations and about policies and procedures. The team also found that overall the program is conforming to guidelines and that the children are receiving proper care and educational experiences.

Many members of the Black community resent the intrusion of the IWW, and its charges of racism. Although the IWW has called for Black control of the center (the Director and Master Teacher are white), their critics accuse them of using the Black cause for their own ends. Many also believe that the

real target of the IWW is not Mrs. Boynton, but Cleveland Gilcrease, the Black director of PMSC and that their goal is the destruction of the child care center and of PMSC, which handles Office of Economic Opportunity funds for Portland. They also accuse IWW of planning infiltration and destruction of the 4-C Child Care program.

Kent Ford said his involvement was directed at achieving Black control of community institutions. "I am not out to destroy Gilcrease," Ford said. "We are just taking a good look at all programs in our community. We want to know how many Blacks are hired and what level Blacks are working," Ford stated.

In resigning her position, Mrs. Boynton pointed to the accomplishments the center has experienced in the last 16 months. "All of this has been possible because of the hard work of the largely highly competent staff who, in most cases, have had a total commitment to the goals and objectives of the Head Start program. They have worked long hours for little money and with a continuing dedication to the idea that our best hope for the future is in our children."

Welfare suspends

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 9) to 1972 he served in the United States Air Force. His years in the service were spent in budget and fiscal controls, directing an engineering unit, and training of military personnel. For one year, 1968-69, he acted as a civilian personnel officer - recruiting and training unskilled workers.

Henderson served as assistant manager for the Multi-Service Center from February of 1973 to the present. As manager of the Welfare Branch, he hopes to humanize service and bring more services to the people in need.

The Welfare Department's Model Cities office has a staff of 70 employees, of which 17 are Black. The positions

Blacks hold include 1 specialist (works with ADC families); 5 assistance workers; 1 Human Resource aid; 2 Clerk III; 2 assistance aids; 3 Clerk/typists; and 2 clerk I or clerical aids. Assistance Workers, who compute the welfare grants, are not required to have degrees, but need three years of experience with the public and mathematical ability.

The Welfare Department's Northeast Branch has 7 minorities out of a staff of 78; the Southeast Branch has 4 out of 70; the West Branch has 6 out of 81; and the East Branch has 2 minorities out of a staff of 75.

There are no Blacks in supervisory or administrative positions.



Black Muslims at Portland Airport wait to board airplane for Chicago, Illinois.

Muslims attend meet

Approximately 40 Black Muslims from Portland's Muhammed Temple No. 62 left from the Portland Airport early Saturday morning, February 23, to attend the Saviors Day Convention on February 26th in Chicago, Illinois.

Saviors Day is a holy day

within the Nation of Islam. It is in recognition of the birth of the savior, Master Fard Muhammed, according to Muslim teachings.

Twenty thousand people are expected to attend the service, in which the honorable Elijah Muhammad will give his annual Saviors Day Address.

Junior Miss Black Oregon

Name Telephone Number

Address Date of Birth

Age School Enrolled Grade

Parent's Signature

IMPORTANT: Applicants must obtain a \$35.00 sponsor (business, church, bank, beauty salon, restaurant, etc.)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 1, 1974
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3135 N.E. 15th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97212

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- Second prize - \$100 Savings Bond
- Third prize - \$75 Savings Bond
- Fourth prize - \$50 Savings Bond
- Fifth prize - \$25.00 Savings Bond

For information contact: Brenda Knapper, 281-9568
Barbara Patrick or Corrine Hammick, 288-8261

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Riverside Little League is looking for boys who are interested in playing baseball this coming spring and summer. Any boy between the ages of 8 (August 1, 1965) to 12 (July 31, 1962) is eligible to participate.

The boundaries for Riverside Little League include the Columbia River to the North, N.E. 42nd to the East, N.E. Alberta Street to the South and N.E. 15th Avenue to N.E. Columbia Blvd. and then up to Union Avenue to the West.

Sign up is possible by coming to tryouts on March 2 and March 9 at Fernhill Park, N.E. 38th and Simpson from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up can also be made by calling player agent Craig Dial at 288-0608 or Loren Studer at 284-6260.

Uniforms and insurance are furnished by Riverside Little League. There is no registration fee. All boys are welcome.

Students win trophies

At the high school fencing tournament held at the Hall (St. Helen's Bishop Dagwell Hall), on February 22nd, winning trophies were presented at the novice and beginners' levels.

Martini Des Georges from St. Mary's High won first place in the novice division, Debbie Amerson from The Hall, second place, and Jason Lynch from Metropolitan Learning Center took third place. Other finalists included Perri Combs, Janelle Johnson and Martha Stein.

Winning at the beginners level were Alicia Cash, first place; Sue Burstad, second, and Susan Brett third place. These were all students from The Hall.

The tournament directors were Robert and Michael Marx, members of the U.S. Under Age 20 Fencing Team.

Gregory

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6) over a previous satirical remark, "Nixon can't even get on television to talk about something else to get our attention off of Watergate, because anything else he'd talk about that we'd be interested in is bigger than the Watergate!"

One of these 'bigger than Watergate' issues, according to Gregory, is the economy. "He dare not mention the economy," stated Gregory. Referring to the cost of living in the US, Gregory pointed out that "food is so high, it's darn near cheaper to eat money."

Turning the subject toward the gas shortage situation, Gregory quipped, "Watergate done broke so big, Nixon can't get on television and get him some white support by coming out against busing 'cause with the gasoline shortage ain't no buses gonna be running after awhile." Gregory went on to say that the gas shortage was the "biggest fraud in the world." He stated that the big oil companies knew that they only had to make things uncomfortable for the American public for 5 to 6 weeks in order to get the Alaskan Pipeline pushed through.

Speaking on the film *The Exorcist*, Gregory commented that if white folks get so scared over a movie, "Ain't no telling what the real thing will do." He contrasted the reactions of Blacks to the film *Superfly* to the reaction of whites to *The Exorcist* and added that it was no wonder whites had nuclear bombs in the army if a movie scared them so badly.

Gregory went on to comment about the 'new' white youth of today. He said that they were "like a breath of fresh air." Talking about the campus disorders around the country, the so-called radical movements, and the emerging young white counter-culture, Gregory expressed that, while Blacks are becoming more and more accepted into society, white youth have become "the new niggers of this country."

An analysis of world population growth is the subject for a public seminar to be held March 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Portland's Buckley Center, room 103.

Topics covered will be: "Population Growth in the Urban Industrial Areas vs. Third World," Robert W. Duff, UP assistant professor of sociology; "Political Aspects of Population in the Third World," Gordon G. Schloming, UP assistant professor of political science; "Biological Implications of Population Growth," Michael D. Snow, UP assistant professor of biology; "Medical-Moral Aspects of Population Growth Policy," Dr. Donald T. Manion, chairman, Oregon Right-to-Life Association; "Family Planning and Minority Populations in the United States," Juretta Webb, Portland Metropolitan Area Interagency Family Planning Council.

A discussion period will follow the lectures. The program is being presented by the UP Office of International Programs during International Week in recognition of 1974 being designated World Population Year by the United Nations.

"Cable Communication, a Potential Service for Portland," a discussion and slide show, will be presented by Portland American Association of University Women on Thursday, February 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Public Service Building, 920 S.W. Sixth Avenue.

Details will be given of the results of studies conducted by the cable study committee in preparation for the coming public hearing March 28th on the ordinance granting a franchise to construct and operate a cable communications system in the Portland metropolitan area.

As a first step toward an enriching parenthood, the Portland Association for Childbirth Education, PACE, is sponsoring a class for expectant parents in the first through sixth month of pregnancy. This class will, hopefully, help to prepare for the emotional and physical shifts that are inherent with pregnancy.

No reservations are required and a nominal fee of \$2.00 will be charged at the class. This fee may be applied toward tuition should you wish to continue with a prepared childbirth class. Any questions concerning classes offered by PACE may be answered by calling 284-0591 or by contacting PACE, P.O. Box 8560, Portland, Oregon 97207.

The University of Portland Concert Band, directed by Dr. Gerald Poe, will present a concert on Wednesday, March 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Mago Hunt Center for the Performing Arts on the University of Portland campus.

There is no admission charge for this concert and the public is invited.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Portland Rose Chapter #755, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 5, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. in the Lloyd Center Auditorium. Dr. Joseph B. Trainer, Professor of Medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School, will talk on "Something New in Medicine". The public is cordially invited.

The Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee will hold its convention on March 9th and 10th at the Heathman Hotel. Guest speaker for the Saturday evening meeting is Frank Mankiewicz, who was chairman of Senator McGovern's campaign. Call 226-7106 for more information.

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