

St. Andrew graduates 14

St. Andrew Community School Faculty proudly presented fourteen graduates with their 8th Grade Diplomas on Thursday Evening, June 3rd:

Shelley Allen, Jefferson High School; Susan Eileen Anderson, Tree of Learning High School; Dwayne Edward Cain, Benson; Ursula Lacrit Coleman, Jefferson; David Everett Green, Grant; William Ray Haworth, Jr., Benson; Golden Christopher Johnson, Benson; Peter Paul Ramirez, Benson; Floyd Anthony Sails, Grant; Marcus Anthony Sparrow, Grant; Michell A. Turner, Benson; Dwayne Bernard White, Benson; Derric Williams, Madison.



Rose Festival court poses for a photo while trying new outfits at Meier & Frank.



Sandy's Supreme Ice Cream is Sandy Maloney's unique approach to summer employment. (Photo: Shirley A. Twigg)

Pedalling her way to success

by Nathaniel Scott

With the help of some friends, a ten-speed bicycle, a home-made trailer, a money changer, two medium size picnic coolers and a \$25 vendor's license, Sandy Maloney becomes one of Portland's latest business attractions—Sandy's Supreme Ice Cream.

Ms. Maloney, a college student and instructor of swimming and beginners exercise at the downtown YWCA, will soon become a familiar sight to those around Portland State University, the Lloyd Center and Waterfront Park as she pedals her bicycle, rings her bells and hawks her wares.

As an extra added treat for those long, hot summer days, all of Sandy's Supreme Ice Creams—chocolate fudgsicles, orange creamsicles, popsicles in a variety of flavors and vanilla ice cream sandwiches—will be 50 cents each.

She said that she started her ice cream vending business because when she was a kid she always liked the people who went through the

neighborhoods pedalling their bikes and selling ice cream. And also, "because Portland needs something like this. I don't remember seeing any ice cream vendors lately who were on bikes."

Pedaling her bicycle five or ten miles daily won't prove too strenuous, she said. "During the summer months bicycling is my primary mode of transportation. Besides," she added, "you don't have to worry about parking."

She is also into gardening—green peppers, tomatoes, potatoes and onions as well as one variety of grapes. "Last year I dehydrated more than enough vegetables from my garden to last me through the winter," she said. She added that she will be dehydrating her vegetables again this year.

Ms. Maloney hopes that this, her first business venture, will prove to be a profitable one. And equally so, she hopes to meet many new people, gain regular customers, and, if all goes well, "I intend to get a couple of more bikes and make Sandy's Supreme Ice Cream a full-time business."

Mayor provides summer jobs

by Tracy M. Smith

Unlike any summer, the summer of '82 will be the first of its kind. The economy is in a recession, there are very few jobs, cuts in federal benefits, and whites and blacks are out of work. What sort of impact will this have on black youth in terms of summer employment? More importantly, what is the Mayor of Portland doing to address this problem?

To begin, the Mayor has a program entitled Summer Employment for Teens. This program will extend over an 8-week period, for half-time employment. Youth will work in the areas of Public Parks, Landscaping, Public Works, and Public Agencies. As of now, youth can only work 160 hours but an additional 100 hours might be added.

Press Secretary to the Mayor, Ted Johnson, gave information on additional programs for the summer but these jobs take place in Washington and Clackamas Counties. CETA will also provide jobs for the summer but there are eligibility requirements. Youth who apply for CETA jobs must prove that their

parents' or guardians' income falls below the 70 per cent of the lower income status.

Ted Johnson says because of the lack of funds the county is doing the best it can to provide jobs. Also, the City is pleased that they are able to offer any jobs at all.

Johnson said the Mayor has taken two trips overseas to explore the possibility of foreign industry in the City. However, there is nothing definite, only positive signs. Also, the Mayor is trying to encourage economic diversification, in the hope that new industry will bring business and jobs into the city.

The Mayor foresees no change in the immediate future in terms of jobs. However, Johnson says the Mayor has seen an increase in volunteerism. He also added that volunteerism may help people to get a job quicker and be useful in writing resumes.

With the summer fast approaching it is clear that the only program the Mayor has that will be of benefit to teens is his summer program. Even so, jobs are limited and youth are restricted in the number of hours they work.

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