

CAREER & BUSINESS

New Industrial Facility For Port Of Portland



Tom Mildner (front), Cintas Corporation's Portland Operations General Manager, breaks ground for their \$5-million, 49,000 sq. ft., processing facility. Helping to get the effort underway are (L to R) David Weish, CIDA, Inc., Architect; Terrance L. Edgar, President, McCormack Pacific; Scott D. Farmer, Corporate VP and Ross Vanderhye, Cintas Corporate Engineer

Cintas Corporation's Portland Operations new \$5-million dollar, 49,000 sq. ft., uniform rental, sales and industrial laundering facility construction got underway with a ground breaking ceremony at the site located in the Port of Portland's Rivergate Industrial complex. The ceremony was attended by representatives from the Port, Portland Development Commission, PDC's enterprise Zone, Cintas corporate staff, Rivergate complex neighbors, CIDA Architects-Engineers, McCormack Pacific Engineers, Contractors, Construction Managers, Scott D. Farmer, Corporate Vice President, Ross Vanderhye, Corporate Engineer and Tom Mildner, Portland Operations General Manager who coordinated the event.

Thanking Portland's PDC and Port leaders and staff for helping launch the newest and second largest processing facility built by Cintas Corp., Scott Farmer, son of Corporation Chairman Dick Farmer, stated what a pleasure it is to work with and to receive so much help from the dedicated group of economic development staffs at the Port, Portland Economic Development Department, CIDA, McCormack Pacific and many others who had a part in helping to develop their new plant facility in Portland. Portland should be proud of these people and in this experience, he had found few communities where they received this kind of service and support, every step of the way, to develop their plants and facilities which number some 100 processing plants and branches nationwide.

he went on to say that Portland's gain would be Seattle's loss because the new facility would, when completed, process more than 200,000 pounds of industrial laundry each week, about half of that coming from their Seattle laundering facility. The new plant will also process uniforms, towels and dust control products from a new branch operation to be located in Eugene next year. The Rivergate plant is scheduled to be completed next July, according to Ross Vanderhye, Corporate Engineer, and it will include some of the most innovative labor and cost saving, environmental friendly equipment and systems available in the industrial laundering industry today.

Project Network Kwanzaa Festivities Continued from front

The seven-day holiday is observed from December 26 to January 1 and is based on seven principles: unity, self determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. Each night celebrants observe one of these themes with a candle-lighting ceremony followed by activities which reflect that day's theme. Gifts are given to the children on the last day of the festival for the good work they have done throughout the year.

Legacy Health System includes Emanuel Hospital & Health Center, Good Samaritan Hospital & Medical Center, Holladay Park Medical Center, Meridian Park Hospital, Mount Hood Medical Center, Visiting Nurse Association and Caremark/Managed Healthcare Northwest PPO.

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Oregon Oil Heat Commission Helps Low-Income Families Stay Warm Donates Heating Oil, Food, Toys, To N. Portland Family

Who: A Mother and her three daughters in need of fuel assistance to keep home heated. The family has had difficulty financially and could use energy assistance this year.

What: Santa Claus will arrive with a caravan of eight oil heat trucks to contribute heating oil, food, and Christmas gifts to the Mother and daughters.

Why: To lend a helping hand. To assist another family through the Oil Heat Commission Low Income Fuel Assistance Program--and to encourage donations from the public to help other families in need. The Bailey's are representative of many families throughout the state that will receive oil assistance this season. The contribution launches the Oregon Oil Heat Commission annual fundraiser to encourage the public to donate. The more that can be raised -- the more families in Portland and throughout Oregon that can be helped.

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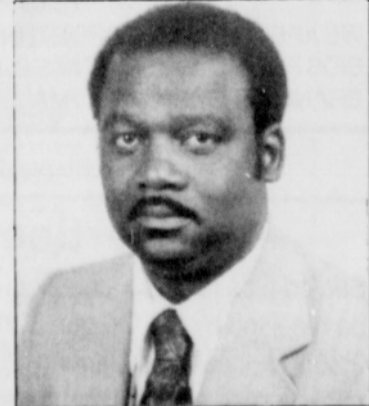


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