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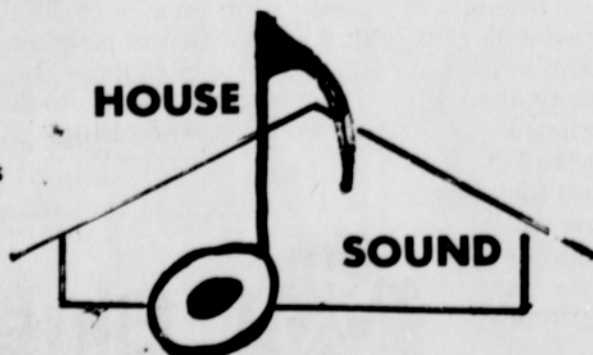
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## Jackson Sisters climb to stardom

The Jackson Sisters do just about everything but tumblesault off the stage! And on very special nights, if you're really lucky, you may even catch them doing just that.

Barely 11 is Gennie who leads the Jackson brigade front and center, with sister Rae a 13 year old, the one with the far away gaze in her eyes, followed by Pat who is 14, Lyn 15, and Jackie, the eldest at 16.

The girls sway dance steps the Temptations would be jealous of and sing up a veritable storm; taking their simple songs and doing them up their own way. The girls had their first hit with the Prophecy Records single "Why Can't We Be (More Than Friends)", arranged by Paul Riser, who shared a Grammy Award with the Temptations for arranging "Pappa Was A Rolling Stone", and their latest Prophecy smash "I Believe in Miracles".

"Miracles", arranged by famed "musicale" man Gene Page, a teenage R&B rocker filled with down to earth lovelorn advice says Jackie, "is about a boy-girl partnership that everybody thinks won't work out. But the girl in the song believes her love is going to come back because she believes in miracles. Sure enough in the end, her prayers are answered. After all, everybody has to have a little faith, even characters in songs."

Sharing and keeping the faith with the soon to be starlet quintet and Papa and Mama Jackson are their founders and current managers, Oscar Williams and Elaine Linett. Explains a petite Ms. Linett backstage at a recent sisters concert revival, "We spotted them at a Mobil Oil Talent Show and it was love at first sight. They did a four part harmony and they all switched

leads every other song. We just couldn't resist them."

Living in Compton (a suburb of Los Angeles) amid volleyball matches and math tests, the girls were thrown into showbiz, playing the big time with the likes of Al Green, Richard Pryor, Billy Paul and Johnny Mathis. Adds Ms. Linett "The girls seem unaffected by it all. They've played with the cream of the crop and seem unruffled by all the showbiz glamour. Singing in front of 18,000 at the L.A. Forum is no mean feat for an 11 year old."

With "I Believe in Miracles" bubbling in the industries hot 100, and an up tempo, dance kicking Jackson Sisters LP soon to come, it seems eminent that it won't take a miracle for the girls to go all the way. "Hard work and a love for singing" are the ingredients and like Jackie says, "a little bit of faith can't hurt either."

## PSC Summer Stock presents last show

The Portland State University Summer Stock Company will close its fifth season in the new Coaster Theater at Cannon Beach with the popular old melodrama "The Streets of New

York" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, August 16-19 and 23-26.

The play, written in 1855, is typical of the great old melodramas when Gideon Bloodgood, the play's villain, steals a sum of money from Captain Fairweather and uses it to keep himself from going under in the financial recession of 1847. Ten years later the theft is discovered, the villain forgiven and virtue is triumphant once again, according to Asher Wilson, the play's director and head of PSU's theater arts department.

The most popular of Dion Boucicault's many melodramas, the play has been produced by play-pirates in all capitals of the western world under a variety of titles, according to Wilson.

Tickets for the final coaster production are available at the door.

## Arthur Ashe gains first

Arthur Ashe, the pride of Richmond, Virginia, Southern California, Miami, Florida, many other towns and millions of world-wide tennis fans, has broken the runner-up ice. First, the Richmond flash had not won a tournament in Washington, D.C. in 18 years. Then on Sunday, July 29, he broke the jinx by winning the \$75,000 Washington Star-News International Tennis Championships, taking the crown and the \$11,000 1st prize. That pushed the young tennis vet's 1973 winnings to \$103,000. Further, Ashe broke his "finals" losing image for 1973, in which year he had arrived in the finals eight times, winning only once.



Model Cities Child Care Centers are taking applications for summer enrollment. Call . . .

METRO AREA 4-C COUNCIL  
POINT of INFORMATION & REFERRAL

## Students determine health care priority

Four students, supervised by the Comprehensive Health Planning Association in Portland, are working on projects that will help determine priorities for health care as well as promote consumer involvement in health issues.

Jeanene Beeman, a senior from Oregon State University, received her summer internship through the Resources Development Internship Program which is sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. She will graduate from OSU in March with a B.S. in Community Health Planning. During this summer she will create and implement a data collection form that will provide information about present and potential usage of health facilities, services and practitioners in Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia and Washington counties.

Robert Henderson, a participant in the Mid-Continent CHP Education Program, is working toward his M.S. degree at the University of Oklahoma. While at CHPA this summer, he is collecting data about maternity facilities and working in the area of Radiation Therapy as well as gaining practical experience and participating in the administration and work program of a health planning agency.

Gloria McClelland and Bill Greenbaum, Lewis & Clark College students, will be working full time for one year with CHPA and carrying a full academic course load through a new program, University Year for ACTION. Their goal is to establish strong and viable vehicles for consumer health advocacy in low-income communities. They hope to increase con-

sumer participation in health planning and increase public awareness of inadequacies in health planning.

In conjunction with the Oregon Heart Association and the Multi-Service Center in the Model Cities area, Ms. McClelland and Mr. Greenbaum have initiated a program for detection and treatment of hypertension. They hope to make this an on-going, state-wide program.

These students provide CHPA with talented manpower, information and the identification of problems for which the CHPA Board will set priorities.

## Army Reserve wants women

The Department of the Army announced recently that under a new program established by the Army Reserve, qualified women enlisting in the Army Reserve will be required to attend only two weeks of active duty training.

Women with qualifying civilian training will now be enlisted in pay grade E-3 (Private First Class) and promoted to Specialist 4th class or Sergeant upon completion of the initial two weeks of active duty.

Qualifying civilian training can be in any one of more than 40 different skills areas including: clerk-typist, stenographer, information specialist, broadcast specialist, cook, medical laboratory specialist, X-ray specialist, offset pressman, and many more specialties.

## Black Culture Quiz now available

Who was the first American Black Roman Catholic Bishop?

Who served under F.D.R. as a Director of Negro Affairs?

Which is the oldest college which had as its original purpose higher education for Blacks?

Who was the first great Black heavyweight boxer in the 19th Century?

Who was the Black biologist who received the first Spingarn Medal?

These are some of the questions answered in the revised edition of the Black Culture Quiz, prepared for the Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S & H) by Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr., professor of Education at the New York University School of Education and Director of the school's Institute of Afro-American Affairs and Carolyn A. Dorsey, an instructor at the School of Education.

The revised edition, now available, is the second issued by the company famous for S&H stamps. The first edition was published in 1971. A forward states that "The authors and S&H dedicate this booklet to the goal that Black history and culture will soon be rightfully recognized for its role in enriching the lives of all Americans."

The booklet is divided into sections: People and Their Work; Places and Events; Sports, Entertainment and the Arts; and Science and Economic Life.

The answers to the questions above are as follows: James Augustine Healy (1830-1900) became bishop of Portland, Maine, in 1875. He presided over the diocese of Maine and New Hampshire for 25 years.

Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955) was appointed to various posts by several presidents serving as director of Negro affairs in the National Youth Administration. She was a powerful figure in New Deal policies relating to Blacks and served F.D.R. as Director of Negro Affairs.

Lincoln University of Pennsylvania is the oldest college which had as its original purpose higher education for

Blacks. It was founded as Ashmun Institute in 1854 by Presbyterians near Oxford, Pennsylvania. In 1866, it was renamed Lincoln University.

Tom Molineaux fought all of the great heavyweights in his day in England and on the continent.

The Spingarn Medal, established by Dr. Joel E. Spingarn, a white who along with his brother, Arthur, gave many years of service to the NAACP, was first awarded to Professor Ernest E. Just of the Howard University medical School for distinguished research in biology in 1915.

Copies of the Black Culture Quiz can be obtained by writing Manager of Community Relations, The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, 330 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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