

Girls seek pageant crown

The 1975 Junior Miss Black Oregon Pageant will be held Sunday, April 27th, 7:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Motor Hotel. Twenty-five young ladies 10, 11, and 12 years of age will be competing for the title with the winner receiving a trip to Disneyland for two and an opportunity to attend charm school. Each contestant will be presenting a talk on "The Wonderful World of Magic." The winner will be crowned by John Johnson of the Portland Trailblazers.

The purpose of the pageant is to give young girls the opportunity to develop poise, self confidence, make new friends and at the same time receives prizes. They are taught the importance of knowing how to compete and self-satisfaction that comes with doing your best. The contestants have been practicing for one month and their activities included a slumber party, attending church as a group and a tea for the parents and judges.

The twenty-five contestants are: Kim Swopes, Jackie Carter, Anna Marie Riggins, Florence Stafford,



Cheri Henderson is Portland Observer entry.

Beverly Moten, Florida McDonald, Deborah Johnson, Lisa Bonner, Cheri Henderson, Traci Smith, Josephine Brown, Starla Glass, Lisa Rankins, Katie Jones, Kathi Harrell, Judy Hudson, Kelli Jarrell, Sandra Patterson, Lori Burns, Wendy Crumble, Angela Hill, Leslie Culmar, Kim Woods, Deronia James and Kim Dishman. Each contestant will be judged on her appearance, speech and poise. We have a good set of judges and their job isn't an easy one. Our Judges include: Ms. Erma Hepburn, Ms. Reba Allmon, Ms. Patsi Andrews, Ms. Freddy Pettett, Mr. Fred Markey, Mr.

Pleasure record premiers

Lucious Hicks and Mr. Roy J. Harris. All proceeds will be given to the Kidney Association of Oregon, and tickets are available at the door and from each contestant - \$2.50 adults and \$1.00 for children.

Africa featured

"About Africa," a special introduction to African culture for young people will take place at the Portland Art Museum on Saturday, April 26th at 12:30 p.m.

Authentic African songs, dances, and music will be presented by Paul Tracey. A lively and gifted storyteller as well as a musician, he will portray lions and rabbits and crocodiles and many other animals who frequent the tales of the African country-side.

Tracey, born in South Africa, gained much of his knowledge of African culture from his father, who founded the International Library of African Music.

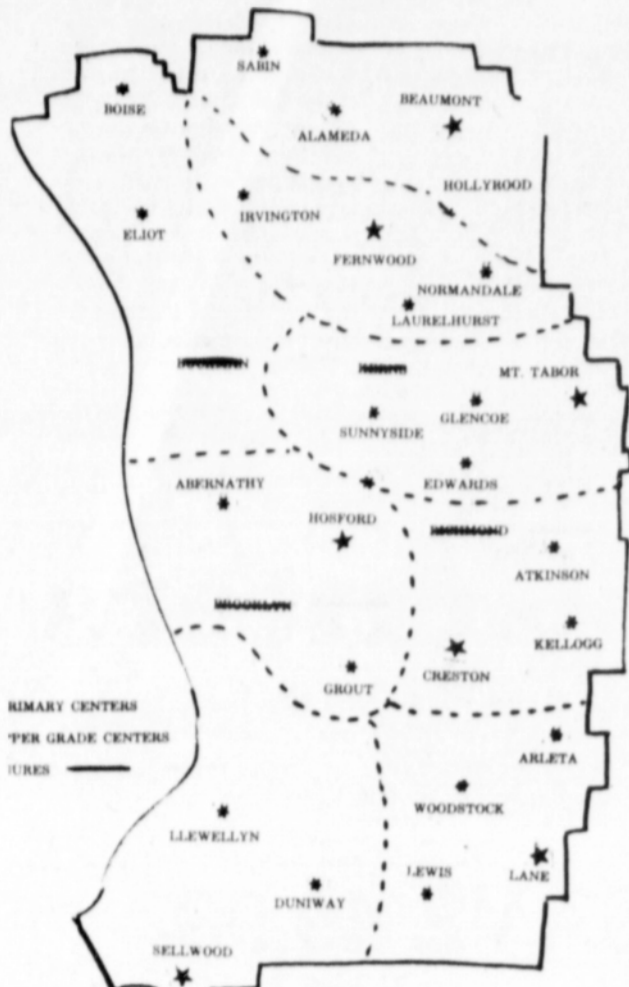
There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

KQIV's own Crown Prince of Rhythm and Blues Donny Adair and the Northwest's number one Rhythm, Blues and Jazz band have announced what promises to be one of the most gala events in Portland. May 1st a Live World Album Premier will be held at Portland's Ramada Inn downtown.

Fantasy Records of Berkeley, California has released Pleasure's first Album titled Dust Yourself Off and Midnight at the Oasis, their first single.

Exactly Midnight at the Oasis will mark Donny Adair's 25th Birthday. Thought by many to be soul 107's number one Disc Jockey the "Crown Prince" has been very active in station promotions of groups and is spinning records at Portland's liveliest discotheque, Peters Habit, after hours on weekends.

Advance tickets for the May 1st dance are on sale at the House of Sound Record Shop 3606 N. Williams Avenue.



Area III Reorganization

Each school in Area III is shown as part of a cluster on the map.

a. Beaumont [6-8], Alameda [K-5], Sabin [K-5] and Hollywood [K-5].

In the Beaumont cluster Hollywood serves as a swing school with students moving both north and south. It is the recommendation of the committee that it consider becoming a K-5, year round school, thus providing an option for parents in both the Fernwood and Beaumont clusters as well as enabling it to serve 25% more youngsters. Sabin would continue to realize its goals as a community school in addition to the direction it might take as a primary center. Alameda would continue its exploration of program development, thus offering parents and students in the cluster educational choice.

b. Fernwood [6-8], Irvington [K-5], Laurelhurst [K-5] and Normandale [K-5].

In the Fernwood cluster, Irvington has developed an early childhood focus which draws students from other areas. Normandale would be an excellent site to develop a primary alternative program, possibly year round, substantially different from the schools which surround it. Laurelhurst, with its recent renovations and some open space, has the opportunity of featuring a program that Irvington and Normandale lack the facilities to provide.

c. Mt. Tabor [6-8], Glencoe [K-5], Sunnyside [K-5], Buckman [close], and a portion of Richmond [close].

Mt. Tabor and Sunnyside are scheduled for building modifications, using monies allocated several years ago, which will enhance each of these structures and create opportunities for varied programs. Edwards will serve the Mt. Tabor, Hosford and Creston clusters offering a year round school option to interested families.

d. Hosford [6-8], Abernathy [K-5], Grout [K-5], Edwards [K-5], and a portion of Boise [K-5] upper grade students.

Hosford was selected as the upper grade center for that cluster because of its location and additional space. Grout presents an alternative if, in planning with the deaf center, Hosford seems unworkable. Abernathy has an effective non-graded model of primary education on which to build. Grout, which has been very full until now, will have more flexibility in the use of its building under the reorganization plan. Boise has concentrated program efforts on the attainment by all students of basic skills.

e. Creston [6-8], Atkinson [K-5] and a portion of Richmond [close].

Creston was chosen to be the upper grade center because of the grounds, the size and potential life of the building, and its flexibility for a variety of programs. Younson families over time will make the transition to Binnsmead. Both Kellogg and Atkinson will be for primary units within their buildings.

f. Sellwood [5-8], Llewellyn [K-4], Duniway [K-4], Brooklyn [close] and a portion of Boise [K-5] upper grade students.

Brooklyn upper graders are already at Sellwood; program development is well under way and the Llewellyn community will join with Sellwood in the coming year to further develop that site as an upper grade center and Llewellyn as a primary school. The inclusion of Boise and Duniway students will increase the opportunities at Sellwood for a rich and diverse program.

g. Lane [6-8], Arleta [K-5] and Woodstock.

The development of a comprehensive program for Lane as an upper grade center will enable students in those grades now at Woodstock to take advantage of the Lane center. Students from Arleta and Lewis can join to expand the program as Lane youngsters in K-5 adopt those schools as their primary centers.

h. Eliot.

Eliot serves the entire city as an Early Childhood Education Center. Eliot's older students now attend Buckman. At the time Buckman closes Eliot students will move to Sunnyside.

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