



SHOW ME, TOO - Harold (Smilin Eli) Whitney, well known second generation clown in the city of Portland, gave a short lesson in clownin' to eight year-old Darrell Reed when they met at Learning World Toy Shop this week.

Learn to be a clown

What's the best thing about clowns? "They are here to stay." And 4-H has scheduled a clown workshop for the people of Multnomah County who feel the same way.

The workshop, open to high school students and adults, will begin Tuesday evening, April 22, at Maywood Park Center, from 7 to 9 p.m., and continue each week for five sessions.

Conducting the lesson will be Harold (Smilin Eli) Whitney, well known around town as the "happiest clown on stage."

Harold has volunteered to share his clowning expertise with others as part of the 1980 4-H program. Anyone interested in registering is invited to call Multnomah County Extension Office, 229-4840, before April 15.

At the first session, after getting acquainted, Harold will discuss 4-H and how his participation as a leader and instructor has helped him in developing his clown career. Discussion will include selecting a

clown kit and supplies, clown costume ideas and suggestions, slides and books, followed by a demonstration by a professional clown.

The second session, April 29, will highlight the use of make-up, putting the clown's best face forward. History of clowning will be a segment of the session, as well as discussion of clown types.

At session three, students of clownery will learn creative exercises and participate in movement skits. Material samples will be on display.

Short skits by couples, with pantomime and ballooning, will be featured May 13. Session five, May 20, will include a display of clown costumes and evaluation of performances staged by fellow clowns.

The workshop is provided by Multnomah County Extension Services, Oregon State University, 4-H, and is free of charge. High School students and adults are invited to enroll by calling the extension office, 229-4840, for further information and registration.

What do you think!

By Paul McCoy

Q. What do you think about the Miss Black America Beauty Pageant in Portland?

Linda Calvin, Switchboard operator.

I think it should be more renowned, more publicized and get more recognition. They don't get enough action behind them or money. They should plan and detail the pageant to the point that it's all the way professional also the contestants should be proud.

Paul Marshall, Student PSU.

As long as Black Women don't try and mimic white women it's fine. I think it's good Black people give recognition to our young Black women and their accomplishments.

Linda Thompson, Student, writer.

I feel it's needed. Most of the United States does not think Portland has many Blacks. It would put Black people in Portland on the map. I think Blacks here could use the exposure.

Jenifer Behr, Waitress.

Black women are not represented or judged fairly in other pageants. I don't like pageants very much. It looks to sexist, but good luck to the contestants.

Satyra Gabriel, News Editor.

I think it's a copy of a form of white sexual exploitation. Black people do not have time to focus on peoples physical attributes but should be more concerned with peoples intellectual qualities and their understanding as well as participation in the continuous struggle of their fellow human beings to free themselves from economic exploitation and repression.

Bryan Finnie, Census Worker, student.

I think it is a positive for Black

women. I feel that Black women have been discriminated against in the media for years in fashion and beauty. This MBA pageant will allow Black women to be judged by Black standards of beauty. It's a fact that Black women have set standards for fashion clothing for years. It's a fact that the highest paid models are Black, take Beverly Johnson. It's also a fact that these facts have gone unnoticed by the dominant white media.

Coni Linton, Operations Assistant KGW Radio.

It would be a good thing if the publicity and promotion were done well. I have only heard about it once on the radio the other day.

Sam Reddit, Airline Employee

It's a good thing, but I would like to see the Black women representing Portland to have physical beauty and also some degree of intelligence and education. Also some class would be nice.

Bobby Bird, Cabin Service United Airlines.

When you have seen one you have seen them all.

Mel Brown, Entertainer, Businessman.

I would like to see something good come of it. Portland needs to upgrade itself. People are down here. The beautiful Black women here are more into the game of how many men they can get to chase them. In the East and South ladies develop their minds as well as their bodies. They try and develop their entire self by becoming involved in many different things. Here in Portland you don't see this very often. Maybe this MBA pageant will develop an interest in these ladies to go on and work harder at being Black, beautiful and more real.

How to join a state commission

Recruitment of Oregonians to fill executive appointments which are part-time volunteer positions on the state's more than 200 boards and commissions is a continuous year-around process, according to a member of Gov. Atiyeh's staff.

Shirley Woodrow, special assistant to the governor for executive appointments, said the governor encourages state citizens to apply for these positions as participants in "Oregon's citizens government." She explains that, "our talent search is to identify interested citizens who have not participated before as well as people with broadly based perspectives in government."

"Gov. Atiyeh frequently mentions in his speeches the importance of executive appointments. Why? Because these people really make government work. They are qualified, caring people willing to commit their time and energy to serve their state."

Those interested in applying should identify which boards of commissions they are interested in (see list at the end of this story) and then request an "interest form" and other information from: Shirley Woodrow, Special Assistant for Executive Appointments, Office of the Governor, Dept. 480, State Capitol, Salem, Oregon 97310.

Membership on boards and commissions are filled following guidelines set down in state law. On

many bodies a certain background, job, or place of residence may be required to fill an opening. In some cases the governor's appointment must be confirmed by the Oregon Senate.

Ms. Woodrow points out that when citizens fill out "interest forms" they are not guaranteed an appointment since there is great competition for each appointment. She cites statistics from 1979 in which Gov. Atiyeh made over 700 appointments from more than 5,000 applicants.

100 applicants weekly from Oregonians and sometimes hundreds of recommendations for each term expiration. "We encourage all interested to apply. We want a large 'talent bank' from which the governor can draw to make each appointment. In some cases he might reappoint a person whose term is expiring or has expired. In many cases a new person is appointed," Ms. Woodrow said.

One of the questions she frequently receives is if volunteer board and commission members receive a salary. "Most volunteer members receive \$30 per diem and travel costs," she said.

Listed below are state boards and commissions terms which expire throughout 1980.

Board of Pharmacy, Governor's Commission for Women, Soil and Water Conservation Commission, Adult and Family Services, Board

of Agriculture, Advisory Committee on Bicycles, and Lane County Local Boundary Commission.

Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Energy Facility Siting Council, Environmental Quality Commission, Fair Dismissal Appeals, Fire Standards and Accreditation Board, Furniture and Bedding Advisory Council, Dept. of Geology and Minerals Industrial Governing Board, and the Advisory Council on Hearing Aids.

Housing Council, Judicial Fitness Commission, Board of Trustees of Oregon State Library, Marine Board, Nursing Home Administrators, Board of Examiners of Police Standards and Training Board, Board of Naturopathic Examiners, Psychiatric Security Review Board, Board of Psychologist Examiners, Commission on Public Broadcasting, Board of Radiologic Technology, Sanitarians Registration Board, and the Scholarship Commission.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Board of Examiners, Transportation Commission, Travel Information Council, Advisory Commission to Director, Veterans Affairs, Water Policy Review

Capitol Planning Commission, Fish and Wildlife Commission, Land Conservation and Development Commission, Historic Preservation Advisory Committee, Child Care Council, Community Coord., Medical Examiners Advisory

Board, Career and Vocational Ed. Council, Board of Optometry, Occupational Therapy Licensing Board, Recreation Trails Advisory Committee and the Physical Therapist Licensing Board.

Statewide Health Coordinating Council, Certificate of Needs Appeal Board, Marion-Polk Local Boundary Commission, Governor's Commission on Aging, Legal Services Corp. Advisory Council, Board of Higher Education, Portland Metropolitan Area Local Boundary Commission, Developmental Disabilities Council, Oregon State Employment and Training Council and the Advisory Council for Career and Vocational Education.

Portland Airman outstanding

ATWATER, Calif. -- Airman First Class Gregory L. Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Tarr of North James Street, Portland, has been named outstanding airman of the year at Castle Air Force Base, here.

An aerospace ground equipment mechanic, Airman Tarr was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct.

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Homer

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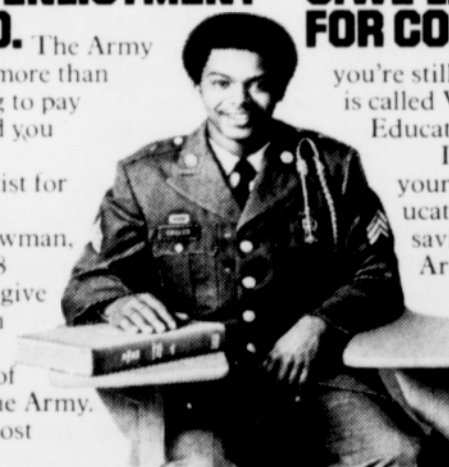
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