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1991 Rosarian Royalty



Senior Rose Festival Queen Jennifer Christin Deas



Junior Rose Festival Queen Etopi Fanta

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Next Week
Career Special
Continues

15,000 Black Jews Return 'Home'; New "Wings Over Ethiopia" (Isaiah 18:1) (Part I)

BY PROFESSOR MCKINLEY BURT
Shown in photo, Ethiopian emperor
Menelik II (Sahala Mariem) 1844-
1913; Known throughout the world
as "The King of Kings - Lion
of Judah", he represented
the oldest royal blood-
line in history. Back
6000 years through
Solomon and the
Queen of Sheba to
Adam.

Bold head-
lines have di-
rected the
world's atten-
tion to the latest
move of the
Bush admini-
stration in shap-
ing a "New
World Order".
With substantial as-
sistance from the
U.S. Government, the
state of Israel has just
airlifted 15,000 of its "long
lost Ethiopian brothers and
sisters" from Africa to their
"ANCESTRAL HOME!" And
the all over the same world, churches, citi-
zens, politicians and historians are ask-
ing, why now? As Marivn Gaye once
put it, "What's Going On?"
As the savage, decades-long Ethio-
pian 'Civil War' draws to a climax, I



Menelik II

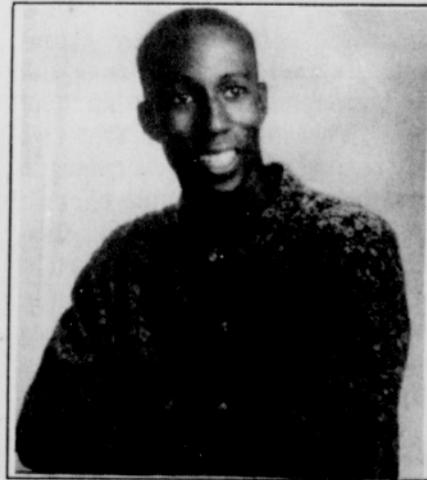
have been on the phone and FAX
machine soliciting opinions from Afri-
can scholars and historians of my ac-
quaintance; John Henri Clarke, Ivan
Van Sertima, etal. But before

we go into that, let us re-
view some of the well-
documented back-
ground on these
ORIGINAL CA-
NAANITES, indis-
putably Black Afri-
cans. Many of
the facts have
been cited right
here in this news-
paper over the
past years as I've
drawn from
thousands of
pages of my re-
search and that of
others.

J.A. Rogers:
"Ethiopians, that is
Negroes, gave to the
world the first idea of right
and wrong and thus laid the
basis of religion, and of all true
culture and civilization. The
earliest exposition of this yet found is
in the so-called Memphite Drama, which
is known only through a copy on a slab
of basalt made by order of an Ethiopian
King in 700 B.C.

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"A Touch Of Elegance"



Anthony Dion Pitre

Les Femmes has chosen 22 high
school seniors, to be presented in their
40th Annual Debutante and Cavalier
Ball, "A Touch Of Elegance."

Dedicated to improving the lives
of African-American youth, while pre-
paring them for life after high school is
one goal of Les Femmes. The Portland
based organization of women has de-
veloped a strict code of ethics and rig-
orous curriculum for the young people
to follow.

To reward the participants for fol-
lowing the ethics code and curriculum,
each senior who demonstrates academic
success and service to the community
will be honored in the formal ball on
Sunday, June 23 at 8 pm in the Grand
Ballroom of the Oregon Convention
Center.

Each week through June, Les
Femmes and the Portland Observer will
feature three young people who were



Carolyn Rose Young

chosen as 1991 debutantes and cava-
liers. This week meet Rick Dale
Mullings, Anthony Dion Pitre and
Carolyn Rose Young.

Mullings, the son of Dorothy Lewis,
is a senior at Benson High School. At
Benson Mullings is a four year letter-
man on the tennis team. He served as
captain his senior year. Mullings bal-
anced sports and community service
by being active in Brothers Gaining Equal-
ity and speaking to 8th graders about
the transition from middle school to
high school. Aspiring for a marketing
career, Mullings will attend Oregon
State University this Fall and major in
business administration.

Pitre, the son of Arnold and Judith
Pitre, is a senior at Mountain View
High School in Vancouver, WA. At
Mountain View Pitre played varsity
baseball and basketball. In addition to
excelling in sports, Pitre takes time to



Rick Dale Mullings

participate with the Washington Teen
Institute and Students Gaining Equal-
ity. Pitre is a member of Ainsworth
United Church of Christ and is active
with their youth organization. He is
unsure of which college he will attend,
but Pitre will use his talents and pursue
studies in graphic and fine arts.

Young, the daughter of L.C. and
Rachel Young, is a senior at Thomas
Jefferson High School. At Jefferson
Young was active in the Financial Ser-
vices Academy, Close-Up, softball and
soccer. She also attended Upward Bound
for two years. Young has been recog-
nized for her GPA achievement and
contributions to the Academy; yet she
still finds time to work with SGE and
volunteer for the Urban League of
Portland. After a four year tour with the
U.S. Navy, Young will attend a four
year university and pursue studies in
computer engineering.

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