

## Second Portlander To Tourism Board

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nominating committee selected her over any other candidates because of her self determined teamwork spirit, professionalism and ability to go far beyond the call of duty to get things done.

Oregon was the only state to have two individuals elected to national positions. This is the first time that Portland and Oregon has ever received such prominence in the ethnic minority and tourism industry, on a national scale. ATTA is one of the fastest growing professional ethnic minority convention and tourism associations in the country. According to national president, Caletta Powell, membership applications are coming in on a daily basis from throughout the country. Should result in more financial rewards for those local minority business and professional communities in cities where groups are holding conventions, meetings and conferences.

Ross Business Development Group in conjunction with Berch Business and Meeting Planned and Gail Walton & Associate was recently awarded a contract from Port-



Roy Jay, of Portland, Oregon and newly elected National Vice President of the African American Travel and Tourism Association takes a minute from busy convention schedule for photo with TV Star of "AMEN", Clifton Davis.

land Development Commission, as the best qualified respondent, to handle the grand opening event coordination for the new Walnut Park retail center on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

## Haiti Peace Achieved

### Troops Enter As Peacekeepers

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ment to President Emile Jonassaint at his palace.

"We had been led to believe and I believed it ahead of time, that he was a figurehead," Carter said. "This proved to be absolutely incorrect."

Informed that warplanes were in the air, Jonassaint, an 81-year-old former Supreme Court Justice, firmly announced he would accept the deal to step aside.

Carter said he told his commanders 'We will take peace instead of war. I will sign this agreement.'

All of Jonassaint's aids disagreed, Carter said. But the decision stood.

At the time, President Clinton had planned a Sunday night invasion to restore democracy to the nation, having given up on chances of reaching an accord. Sixty-one warplanes already were in the air and bound for Haiti.

**Time Running Out**

The news on the accord came just as "time was running out of the hourglass," Clinton said.

Powell expressed what the last-minute deal achieved.

"The image that we were all afraid we would see sometime this week has been avoided," Powell said. "And that image was of American youngsters killing Haitian youngsters and Haitian youngsters killing American youngsters."

Formal terms of the agree-

ment will allow exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to the island nation after the dictators step down.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and two other Haitian military leaders will step down after the Haitian parliament grants them amnesty. If the parliament fails to act by Oct. 15, Cedras will step down anyway.

An estimated 15,000 U.S. peacekeepers will move into Haiti.

The United States will seek to lift the current economic boycott as soon as possible.

And after several months, a 6,000 U.N. peacekeeping force will replace the original U.S. contingency.

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