

Space Wasn't So Well "Hidden", After All

African performances on the world stage draws dialogue

By Prof. McKinley Burt

A reader who uses the 'new English' asks, am I "ramping" up toward Black History Month, meaning am I leading up to a even higher level of revelation of African performances on the world stage. It's a year-round continuing process - I'm motivated man, you tire of hypocrisy and the faint-hearted (again, "Sic transit gloria").

Readers will also note that the new vernacular will permit one to "grow" a business or other non-agricultural entities. We often hear the president alluding to "growing" the economy (our national education leader?).

I was asked if I have the National Geographic Society map insert from the Oct. 1996 issue, "Federal Lands In The Fifty States." Yes, I agree, that amount of space is "impressive", and, indeed, the "price was right" (in a limited sense). But, there is a lot more U.S. federal land than that! Thanks to brave Africans!

And again I am going to refer you to that 'bible' of American historians, lawyers and courts, "Commager's Documents of American History." References to particular stages on which our forefathers and mothers performed so courageously in throwing off the chains of slavery are

given by document number (This book is at the downtown public library.)

"362. The Roosevelt Corollary To The Monroe Doctrine 1904, 1905.

Roosevelt's experience in the Venezuela episode had the outbreak of disorder in Santo Domingo led him to develop the so-called Roosevelt corollary to the Monroe Doctrine- the principle that inasmuch as we permit no European nation to intervene in the affairs of Latin-American countries we must ourselves assume the responsibility of preserving order and protecting life and property in those countries.

This principle led to protracted intervention in Santo Domingo and, subsequently, to intervention in Haiti, Nicaragua and Cuba. There is no necessary connection between this principle of moral and police responsibility and the original Monroe Doctrine. Roosevelt formulated his "corollary" in his annual messages of 1904 and 1905. See references, docs. No. 398, 460, 469."

And it is this document that charts the final stages of a cold, calculated process which turned most of the Caribbean into a profitable and controlled space for huge, continental U.S. based corporations. Companies that over the years "grew" to dominate

agriculture, tourism, casino gambling, banks, police, and governments - with the firm assistance of the U.S. military. Document No. 362 continued below.

"1. Roosevelt's annual message December 6, 1904 (Messages and papers of the Presidents, Vol. XIV, p. 6923 FF.)

...It is not true that the United States feels any land hunger or entertains any projects as regards the other nations of the Western Hemisphere save such as are for their welfare. All that this country desires is to see the neighboring countries stable, orderly, and prosperous. Any country whose people conduct themselves well can count upon our hearty friendship. If a nation shows that it knows how to act with reasonable efficiency and decency in social and political matters, if it keeps order and pays its obligations, it need fear no interference from the United States."

I heard what you just said ("yassuh master"). And such is the final inheritance of the descendants of those Africans who brought Napoleon's armies and the cruel intolerable slavery of both French and English to a screeching halt. They had their "15 minutes of fame" and then became enmeshed in a 'politically correct' form of involuntary servitude. Nothing "well hidden" at all, is there?

No worries, blokes

Yes it's rustic Australian fun with good food and service at the new Outback Steakhouse, opening at 11146 S.W. Barnes Rd. in a ceremony with corporate managing partner Steve Dunn and a welcome from Elaine Spalding of the Beaverton Chamber of Commerce.

(Photo by Tony Washington)



Observing Vancouver

Council members Honored

A farewell reception is planned to honor retiring Vancouver City Councilmembers Linda Horowitz, Mike Wilson and Bob Baker. The reception is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, in the first floor lobby of City Hall, 210 E. 13th St. The public is encouraged to attend.

Horowitz was first elected in 1989, and served as a councilmember seven years. She

also served on the SW Washington Air Pollution Authority, Chamber of Commerce Board, Housing Committee Task Force and the Chamber Task Force on Education.

Wilson was first elected in 1990 and served six years. He also served on the C-Tran Board of Directors, Council for the Homeless and the YWCA Diversity Task Force. Both

councilmembers left to pursue other interests.

Baker was chosen as an ad hoc councilmember to represent the east Vancouver area after annexation in 1997, and has served since January.

New councilmembers Jeanne Harris and Jack Burkman will take office in January, 1998. Councilmembers are elected for four-year terms.

Garbage Day Changes

The garbage, recycling and yard debris collection companies serving the City of Vancouver observe three holidays a year: Thanksgiving, Christmas and

New Year's Day.

This year all three holidays fall on a Thursday. During the holiday weeks, Thursday customers will have their materials

picked up on Friday, and Friday customers will have pick-up on Saturday.

Normal collection schedules will resume the following week.

Russian Winters

Russian Winters, sponsored by the Chkalovsk Committee of Vancouver, announces another special show of fine art work and Russian handcrafts as the Grand Opening of our non-profit Russian Winters Holiday shop (Beryozka) November 21 - De-

ember 31, 1997. The Beryozka is located in Tomorrow's Treasure's at the corner of Eighth and Washington in downtown Vancouver. It will not only feature many wonderful holiday ornaments, handcrafts, Chkalovsk linen and fine art but weekly we

will feature demonstrations of artists and artisans drawn from the Northwest's ethnic Russians. The greatest selection of handcrafts will be exhibited the opening weekend, November 21-23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

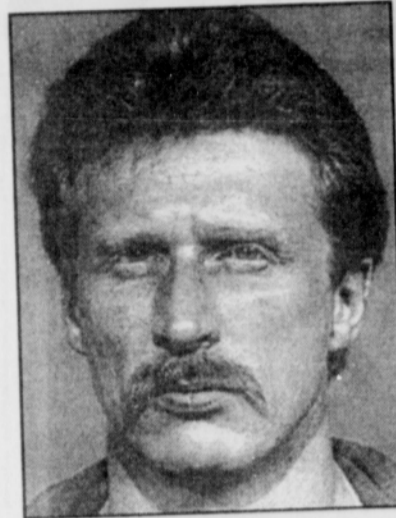
POLICE NEWS

Wanted Subject

The County Sheriff's Office and several other Portland Metropolitan area law enforcement agencies, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, are asking for your help in locating and apprehending Michael Eugene Holman.

A no bail felony arrest warrant, charging Michael Holman with First Degree Forgery, is on file in Multnomah County. In addition to the arrest warrant, Holman is wanted for questioning by the Washington County Sheriff's Office and Beaverton Police in connection with identification and checks stolen from premises and checks stolen from the mail.

According to investigators, Holman has passed stolen checks to various merchants in the Port-



land Metro area including Hillsboro, Tigard, Beaverton, Portland, Milwaukie, and Clackamas, to obtain furniture, clothing, po-

lice monitoring equipment, auto parts, and computer equipment. The computer equipment is being used by Holman to manufacture ID and checks.

Michael Eugene Holman is a 35-year-old white male (DOB/ April 2, 1962). He is 6' tall and weighs approximately 200 pounds, with red wavy hair, and a mustache, and the name "Mike" tattooed on his right shoulder.

Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information, reported to Crime Stoppers, that leads to an arrest in this case or any unsolved felony crime, and you can remain anonymous. Call either the Washington County Sheriff's office at (503) 681-6633, or Crime Stoppers at (503) 823-HELP.

24-Year-Old Dies

North Albina/North Killingsworth

On Friday, November 28, 1997, at approximately 8:35 PM, a shooting occurred at the intersection of North Albina Avenue and North Killingsworth Street, which resulted in the death of a 24-year-old, black male, Thomas Henry Graham.

A group of people had gathered on the sidewalk in the area of the intersection of North Albina and North Killingsworth when shots

were fired, striking the victim.

Portland Police Officers working nearby in the area heard several shots fired and responded to the scene. Suspects were observed leaving the scene on bicycles, a short foot chase by officers placed two subjects in custody. One or two other possible suspects escaped in the area. The suspects are black males in their late teens to early 20's. Detectives have not yet

charged anyone in the shooting death of Graham.

The victim was transported from the shooting scene to the hospital and died later in the evening of his wounds. It is not known whether this shooting is gang related.

Police Detectives are investigating this as Portland's 48th homicide of the year. Investigative Sergeants K. Taylor and C. Yost are assigned the case

Chief's Forum Presents Awards

Police Memorial In Honor of Nathan Thomas

At its regularly scheduled meeting on, December 1, 1997 the Chief's Forum presented its community policing awards.

The awards were developed in order to acknowledge citizens, organizations and Police Bureau members involved in strengthening the partnership between the community and the Police Bureau through innovative and cooperative problem solving efforts and enhancing Portland's livability and community safety.

These are the categories of awards:

The Nathan Thomas Memorial Award: May be awarded to any individual for an act of outstanding performance by which the nominee demonstrated in great degree, exceptional communicative accomplishments which further the goals of community policing and/or shows acts of selflessness, personal courage and devotion to the community.

Recipient: Officer Keith Morse, who defused a potentially violent situation in which a man was threatening to commit suicide on the Fremont Bridge.

Community Policing Problem Solving Award: May be awarded to any individual or group for recognition of demonstrated creative problem solving methods and/or techniques used to aid in the betterment of the community.

Recipients: Officers James McCausland and Doug Halpin, Northeast Precinct, for their work improving the livability of Northeast neighborhoods; Officers Paul Dolbey, Rian Hamby, Dennis Langston, Tom Peavery, Nancy Poggi, Tom Powell and Karna Spencer, Central Precinct, for their coordinated effort in cleaning up criminal transient encampments; Officer Carol Stanfield (primary juvenile run-

away officer), Domestic Violence Reduction Unit, for her extensive work with runaway juveniles and their families; Officer Nancy Poggi, Central Precinct, for defusing a potentially violent incident downtown; and Barry Autrey, Security Officer, U.S. Bancorp, for reporting observations to Portland Police which led to an investigation and subsequent arrests which directly impacted the liveability of downtown Portland.

Certificate Of Appreciation: Awarded to any individual who

directly aids the community in promoting the community policing effort in a distinctive way. Recipients: Officer Dan Jensen, southeast Precinct; Cherry Park Patrol; and Steve Moskowitz.

The Youth Recognition Certificate: Awarded to any youth who, through school or community activities, promotes the Community Policing effort in a distinctive way.

Recipients: East Precinct Advisory Council.

For more information, contact Terri Wall-Strauss at 823-0258.

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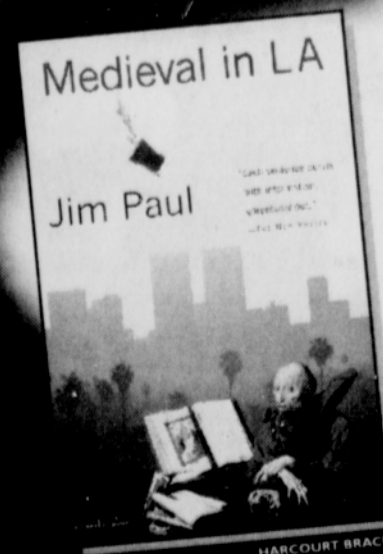


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