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This Week in History

November 22 In 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas, Texas. Gov. John B. Connally was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was arrested. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson became the 36th president of the United States.

November 23 In 1943, during World War II, United States forces seized control of the Tarawa and Makin atolls from the Japanese.

November 24 In 1963, Jack Ruby shot and mortally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

November 25 In 1986, the Iran-Contra affair erupted as President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that profits from secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels.

Weather

Through the weekend

Today	Mostly Cloudy	51°F High	42°F Low
Thursday	Showers	50°F High	41°F Low
Friday	Showers	48°F High	39°F Low
Saturday	Showers	49°F High	38°F Low
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	43°F High	39°F Low

Thoughts for the Week

We all fear what we don't know—it's natural. —Leo Buscaglia

One comes in the end to realize that there is no permanent pure relationship and there should not be. —Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Deputy Blamed in Escape Gets Job Back

A sheriff's deputy who was fired after a confessed serial rapist escaped from his custody will get his job back, an arbitrator ruled.

Washington County Sheriff Jim Spinden said he does not plan to appeal the decision that requires him to rehire Donald C. Clayton Jr., 43. The former deputy was fired March 6 following an internal affairs investigation into the escape of Richard Dennis Cantu from the courthouse shortly after Cantu pleaded guilty to several rape and sex-related charges. Cantu was recaptured the next day by three men who chased him from a MAX train leaving Hillsboro. He has since been sentenced to 47 1/2 years in prison without parole.

In his 76-page ruling issued Tuesday, arbitrator Leroy Tornquist faulted both Clayton and the sheriff's office in Cantu's escape. He ruled Clayton violated department policy for transporting a prisoner, but that it wasn't a fireable offense. Tornquist, a Willamette University law professor and pro-tem judge, did not issue a specific discipline recommendation. He suggested that Spinden and the Washington County Police Officers Association reach an agreement on what discipline Clayton should receive. The arbitrator did suggest

something less than termination but "substantially more than a two-month suspension without pay." Spinden and Todd Duncan, a deputy and the officers' union president, hope to reach a decision by the end of the week. If the two sides cannot agree in 30 days, they will ask the arbitrator to make a second ruling. Clayton had asked to be reinstated with back pay. He was making nearly \$47,000 a year and had worked for the sheriff's office for about 16 years.

Under the deputies' contract with the sheriff's office, the arbitrator's decision is binding. "I disagree clearly," Spinden said. "I think there is clear and convincing evidence that termination is appropriate." The ruling pleased Duncan and Jaime B. Goldberg, a union attorney. Clayton declined comment through his lawyer.

Clayton had previously been formally reprimanded or disciplined at least six times during his tenure with the sheriff's office, according to the arbitrator's ruling. In September 1986, according to the ruling, Clayton was suspended without pay for 30 days for failing to conduct a monthly inspection of fire equipment in the jail and then falsifying records to cover up the neglect.

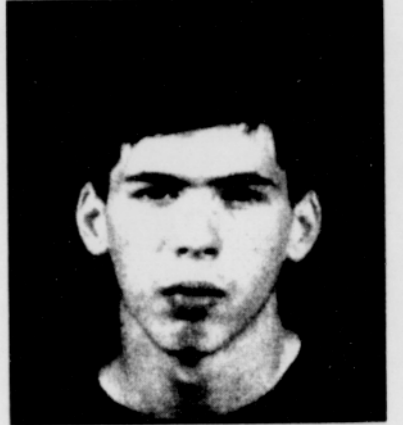
Crime Stoppers Man Wanted for Multiple Crimes

The Portland Police Bureau's Auto Theft Task Force and other local law enforcement agencies in cooperation with Crime Stoppers are asking for your help in locating and apprehending Timothy Oliver Whitney.

Clackamas and Washington Counties currently hold arrest warrants for the 21-year-old male on a variety of charges, including unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, criminal mischief, and theft. The suspect is also charged with failure to appear in court on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and criminal mischief.

Authorities say the Portland Police Bureau's Auto Theft Force wants to question Whitney concerning several auto theft cases in Portland.

Whitney is 6'3" tall and weighs approximately 180 pounds, with



Timothy Oliver Whitney

brown eyes and brown hair.

He was last known to be driving a 1994 to 1996 black Toyota two-wheel drive pickup.

Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information, reported to Crime Stoppers, which leads to an arrest in this case, or any unsolved felony crime, and you need not give your name. Call Crime Stoppers at (503) 823-HELP.

Nightclub to end dance format in OLCC Deal

Portland nightclub Eight Balls of Fire is changing its format from a dance club to a sports bar, under a recent settlement with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Authorities say the agreement was reached to put a knot in a lengthy string of assaults, drunk driving incidents, noise complaints and over service of alcohol at the business at 11340 N.E. Halsey.

The nightclub, operated by Ronald and Scott Detweiler, of Detweiler, Inc. must immediately stop offering live or DJ music for patron dancing.

They also agree to pay a fine of \$4,950 and to continue following an OLCC compliance plan, which has been in effect since May 2000. The compliance plan includes beefed up security inside and outside, limiting entry to 150 patrons at a time, improved interior

lighting, enforcing a dress code with no gang persons who start fights. Bartenders must pour only one-ounce drinks of distilled spirits and not stack drinks. Stacking means allowing customers to have more than one drink at a time.

OLCC inspector Peggy Mullen said problem incidents and police calls have dipped dramatically since the compliance plan was adopted nearly six

months ago. The licensees are working closely with Mullen and the Portland police to make sure that the business operates lawfully and that problems are quickly identified and addressed.

Mullen said the licensees are meeting informally on a regular basis with OLCC, police and neighbors to share information and suggestions, and work together to resolve problems as they

The Portland Observer

30th

Anniversary



Please join us for a festive and elegant affair to commemorate the Portland Observer's 30th Anniversary and to honor those who have supported us and acted on a vision of diversity for our city.

Date: Thursday, November 30, 2000

Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Place: Shenanigan's (East and West ballrooms) 4575 N. Channel Ave.

Suggested Donation: \$100 per person or \$1000 per table of 10

Proceeds benefit Seft-Enhancement Inc., Bridge Builders and the Joyce Washington Memorial Scholarship Fund

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