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Watergate's 'Deep Throat'? Dean says in book it was Haig

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean claims in a new book that Alexander Haig Jr. was "Deep Throat" — the source who gave a Washington Post reporter information on the scandal that led to Pres. Richard Nixon's resignation, Time magazine reports.

Post reporter Bob Woodward has never revealed the identity of the source who gave him information in clandestine meetings and Dean's claim is circumstantial, the magazine said in this week's issue.

Dean's guess on the identity of "Deep Throat" is at least the third one he has made.

Time questioned Dean's latest claim in part because of "the inherent implausibility of the ultra-dignified and instantly recognizable Haig skulking around Washington garages undetected at 2 a.m."

"This is the first I've heard about it," said Haig, contacted at his Bethesda, Md., home Sunday. "It's absurd and probably commercially motivated."

Woodward, reached at his Washington home Sunday evening, declined comment on Dean's supposition.

"I just don't have anything to say about it," he said, chuckling. "Thanks for calling."

Haig's sister, Regina Haig Meredith of Hopewell Township, N.J., said Dean's claim was "comical."

"It's a ridiculous statement

and obviously done to promote something John Dean is doing," said Meredith, an attorney in Princeton and Trenton.

Dean's book, "Lost Honor," to be published this month, said Haig was one of only a handful of people who were in a position to know that White House tapes contained deliberate erasures. That information was sup-

posedly supplied to Woodward by "Deep Throat" in November 1973.

Haig, who was a No. 2 aide to Henry Kissinger at the National Security Council during the Nixon administration and later Nixon's chief of staff, had access to all the other information that "Deep Throat" fed or confirmed to Woodward, Dean claimed.

FBI says bank robberies in Oregon third highest

PORTLAND, — Oregon's bank robbery rate per 100,000 people was the nation's third highest in the first six months of 1982, the FBI reports.

Agent Dorwin Schreuder said Oregon had 86 bank robberies from Jan. 1 to June 30. That number works out to 3.24 per 100,000 residents.

Nevada was ranked first, with 51 bank robberies or 6.37 per 100,000 people. California, which had the greatest number of robberies of any state — 1,227 — had the second-highest rate, 5.07 per 100,000.

The three Western states rank far ahead of other states. Except for Alaska, every other state had a robbery rate of less than two per 100,000 people.

Nationwide, 3,595 bank robberies occurred in the first half of the year. Forty six percent of the robberies oc-

curred in Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada.

Schreuder, the FBI's public information officer in Portland, said Oregon's depressed economy was not to blame for the state's bank robbery rate.

"Oregon has a lot of banks; 694 financial institutions of some sort, including savings and loans and branch banks," he said. "We also have the problem that we don't have adequate space to confine persons convicted of robberies in general. They're released to graduate to bank robbery."

About 60 percent of Oregon's bank robberies this year have been solved to agents' satisfaction, Schreuder said. He expects 85 percent to be solved by the end of the year, he said.

In the long term, less than 5 percent go unsolved in Oregon — a better success rate than in other parts of the country, Schreuder said.



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Wrote and passed: Permit-to-emit system for air pollution controls
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Worked on and helped pass study bill for Department of Energy
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- 1975**
Repassed Energy Conservation Board legislation
Wrote legislation implementing Article XI, Section D, putting the state in the energy business (failed)
Wrote Willamette Valley Rail System legislation (failed)
Wrote solar zoning legislation
Worked on developing and helped pass Department of Energy legislation
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- 1977**
Passed Willamette Valley Rail Study Committee bill
Energy conservation incentives written and passed
Hydro geothermal project allowance (failed)
Regional Energy Policy (failed)
Solar energy information access through county extension agents
90% voting record—OEC

- 1979**
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Wrote, or helped write, sponsored and helped pass:
Solar access legislation (SB 229)
Cost effectiveness definitions for energy siting decisions (SB 570)
Cogeneration incentives (SB 638)
Incentives for solar, geothermal wind and water use (SB 337)
Willamette Valley Rail project continued
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SB 38 Solar Building code (incorporated into SB 823)
SB 108 Wah Chang clean up
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Crimestoppers notebook 101 'hangin' paper'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Comic strip detective Dick Tracy helped two real-life sleuths nab a suspect, and he didn't have to do anything more than say "Gotcha."

Anthony Prestopino Sr., 52, was booked into Scottsdale City Jail on Thursday with his son, Anthony Prestopino Jr., 23. The Tempe men were accused of forging about \$6,500 worth of checks, police Detective Robert Hill said.

Hill said he and Detective Gary Sheldon had difficulty locating their suspects until they got a tip that the two were receiving mail through a Scottsdale post office box.

So the detectives penciled in a cartoonists' balloon with the word "Gotcha" on a drawing of Dick Tracy pointing a pistol, and sent the letter to the box by registered mail.

The younger Prestopino was apprehended as he picked up the letter. The detectives took him to a fast-food restaurant for questioning, and while they were there, they saw the elder Prestopino drive by.

"So we threw down our hamburgers and took off after him," Hill said.

The elder Prestopino got to see his mail when he was booked into jail.

"He looked at the picture of Dick Tracy and just laughed," said Hill. "He asked if he could have it and I told him, 'It's yours. It's got your name on it.'"