



## Maybe a coathanger?

Oh, what a day. It was bad guys and hard luck for this Eugene police officer Thursday. First, he was involved in a high speed chase through campus. Then, he locked his keys in his patrol car.

Who better than to break into a locked car but a police officer? But the special tool the police have to "legally" break into a locked car didn't work.

Fortunately, another officer had an extra set of keys and the red-faced officer climbed behind the wheel.

Photo by Ken Kromer

## Libertarian candidate speaks Saturday

David Bergland, the 1984 Libertarian presidential candidate, will speak at a noon luncheon Saturday at the Electric Station Restaurant in Eugene. The public is invited.

Bergland, a California attorney, won the nomination earlier this month at the national convention in New York, barely defeating Georgetown University Prof. Earl Ravenal.

Bergland spent part of Thursday afternoon at the

Eugene Mall, where he joined in other Libertarian's efforts to solicit signatures to put the party on the state ballot.

In 1980, the Libertarian Party was the first minor party to win ballot status by the petition method in Oregon.

The Libertarian Party was on the ballot in every state in 1980, but lost its Oregon ballot status in 1982, when its gubernatorial candidate failed to net 5 percent of the statewide vote.

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The Cuban government said almost all the Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms. But the U.S. officials said it appeared the Cubans were planning a military installation there.

"We got there just in time," U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane said in Washington.

Six hundred Cuban soldiers and 200 Cuban civilian prisoners were being held at a hill overlooking the airport, 12 reporters who were allowed on the island were told.

"The number of (Cuban) dead and wounded remain unknown," said a Cuban foreign relations official. "But casualties are said to be less than 100."

During a stay of several hours, the reporters were taken to five warehouses full of crated arms that Army Lt. Col. Frank Akers said were from Cuba and the Soviet Union — "enough arms there to arm guerillas around the world for years," Akers said. He said Grenada had served as a "dropping off point" for arms Cuba apparently was shipping to Africa. Some weapons had Soviet markings.

The weapons included AK-47, AK-57 and AKM assault rifles, machine guns, and SK-S assault rifles. Some of the crates they were in had English-language markings and some had Russian-language markings. Rounds of ammunition were in boxes marked "Oficina Economica Cubana." Akers said there were enough weapons to arm 8,000 to 10,000 soldiers.

U.S. officials on the island said no Grenadians were killed in the military operation.

The reporters were told 41 Cubans and five Grenadians were wounded in airport area. Eight Cuban doctors were treating their own wounded.

Artillery fire could still be heard at the Point Salines airport Thursday night. The shelling was to head off a possible counterattack, Marines told the 12 reporters flown to the island.

The U.S. forces were also strafing positions with four or five A-7 Corsair jet aircraft, said Akers.

## Hatfield solicits comments on Oregon wilderness bill

Public comments on a House-passed Oregon wilderness bill will be accepted by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., until Nov. 3.

The House bill sets aside 1.2 million acres for wilderness and releases all other public lands for development.

Hatfield granted a two-week extension for public comment during an Oct. 20 hearing. The hearing, limited to testimony by national groups and members of Congress, was conducted by the

Senate Energy and Commerce public land subcommittee, which Hatfield chairs.

At the subcommittee hearing, Hatfield indicated his alternative to the current House bill would set aside something less than 1.2 million acres.

Hatfield led two state hearings in Bend and Salem this summer.

Comments should be sent to Hatfield, U.S. Pioneer Court House, Portland, Ore. 97204.

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