

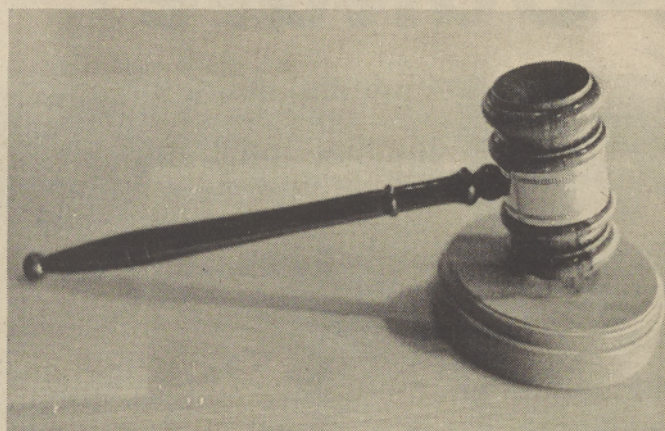
Law and Order Chapter 305. . .

Crimes Against Property and Sex Crimes

by Pat Leno

People can have the right to freedom as long as they don't infringe upon the freedom of others and there are laws written to protect the freedom of people, to paraphrase a popular belief. In the last decade people discovered "doing your own thing." The "in thing" was to do what you wanted. It was through the wisdom and foresight of early lawmakers that people's right were not violated. Chapter 305 of the new criminal code protects people's being. Crimes against property covers the area of protecting people's property, and if their property is harmed, injured or destroyed, a penalty must be paid.

In the subsection of Crimes Against Property the crimes of arson; breaking and entering; embezzlement; injury to public property; malicious mischief; receiving stolen property; theft and trespass are covered. These



were covered in the old Code and very few changes were made in them.

In reading the Code, it is important that people are aware of words and phrases used to describe the attitude of the crime. Crimes can be committed willfully, recklessly, maliciously, wantonly, with the intent to deprive and with the purpose to obtain and

withhold. A close look at these words means that there are times when the intent to commit injury, harm or destroy property are enough for a person to be charged with a crime. The laws are written so that people need to be aware of what the possibilities of an act they may commit can result in.

Many years ago the idea that a person didn't intend any

harm was used as a defense for their actions. Today, people must stop and use reason and care before they act. Disregarding what the end result will be can be termed reckless and is not a firm defense.

Arson can be charged if an Indian acts to set a fire to, or burns or causes to burn, property. If you act to destroy property of another, if you aide, counsel or procure another's property with the intent to burn, does cause to burn another's property, you can be charged with arson. A person can't cause their own property to be burned, plan to burn their property with the fraudulent goal of obtaining insurance.

Breaking and entering is when an Indian uses the application of force, even the slightest force, to gain entry to a house, building, booth, tent, vehicle, boat or other structure without lawful permission or authority.

The Code is written to preserve the property of others. It safe guards that which belongs to another.

The topic of Sex Crimes in the new Code is basically the same as in the old code. Adultery, carnal knowledge, fornication, illicit cohabitation, prostitution, rape and unnatural sex acts seven sub titles for code's sex act portion.

The section removed from the code is bastardy. Early on, any Indian who was determined to be the male parent of a child born out of wedlock was guilty of an offense and could be convicted. This is now a civil case.

Sex crimes deals with the moral issues within the community. They address those issues which many people believe can cause the moral decay of people.

In a following issue of the Spilyay Tymoo, Crimes Against Public Peace and Order will be reviewed.

Lease or buy your phone—The choice is yours

When telephone companies were monopolies, they provided end-to-end service for their customers. Companies like Pacific Northwest Bell provided the telephone set, the wiring, the service, the repair—everything. Customers had few decisions to make.

In today's highly competitive telecommunications marketplace, just the reverse is true. Customers can make decisions on nearly every aspect of their telephone equipment and service. Customers have become consumers as well as users of telephone service.

It follows that they naturally are becoming increasingly more concerned about making the best decisions about their phone service. Contacts with thousands of Northwest PNB customers, for example, clearly indicate they want advice and facts to help them answer the question: Should I continue leasing my phone, as I have for years, or buy it?

Many people do not even realize they have that option. Or, that they can also choose whether or not to install their own phone, even where to buy the wiring and supplies to do the job.

Having choices is satisfying to most of us, but it does require some homework to be a knowledgeable customer. Making an informed decision on whether to buy a phone or continue leasing it from PNB could be likened to kicking tires on a new car you're considering or checking the seams of a dress on a sale rack. You need to

shop around, compare, ask your warranties and then—if you decide to buy—purchase the phone that gives you the best quality and features at the lowest price.

A good place to begin is with your present monthly phone bill. If you rent a phone from PNB, how much do you pay a month? Is the set a rotary dial or Touch-Tone R model? Does it have special features such as a lighted dial? Do you have any functional equipment such as a speakerphone or a Touch-automatic R device that allows calls to be dialed with one button?

After assessing your present phone equipment and the cost to lease that equipment each month—and remember, the lease fee includes free, prompt repair should that ever become necessary—a consumer must then check the competitive market place to determine if that same equipment is available and at what cost and quality.

If you replace your phone or phones, how much could you save each month on your phone bill? An easy way to figure the savings is to compare the present monthly charge for your equipment with the purchase price of comparable phones you could buy.

When customers decide to purchase the phone (s) in their home or office they will have free maintenance or repair on that equipment for a 30-day warranty period. Phones purchased at a PNB Service Center carry a 90-day warranty.

Because of divestiture

effective January 1, 1984 AT&T will assume ownership of all Bell leased telephones at that time. At divestiture on January 1, PNB will no longer be part of AT&T, nor will we own phones presently leased to our Northwest customers. AT&T has announced that they will continue to lease those phones to customers as well as sell

them outright also after January 1. AT&T's announced purchase prices for many phones—not effective until January 1, 1984—are different from PNB's present sale prices.

Is it more advantageous to buy or to continue leasing your phone? Your own individual needs, budget, and preferences control that decision. For

instance, if there is only one phone in the home, or if there are elderly or disabled people in the house, the free and prompt repair of a leased phone may be a consideration. Continuing to lease also means you don't have to come up with an immediate—and perhaps for some difficulty—outlay of cash.

Siletz plan powwow Aug. 19



dancer and Patty Naue'cho of the Cheyenne/Comanche tribes will be the head woman dancer. From the Siletz tribe Joe McKnight will be the head dancer and Brandy Ben of the Klamath/Paiute and Chetco tribes will be head girl dancer.

A parade will get the celebration rolling again at 11 a.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. the youth powwow will commence.

The traditional buffalo dinner will be prepared by Aggie and Grant Pilgram and served to the guests at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Pre-sale dinner tickets are available, contact the Siletz powwow committee at (503) 444-2536 for further information. The dinner will cost \$3.50 for children, \$4.50 for adults and family a ticket (4 adults) can be purchased for \$16.00.

Following the dinner, grand entry will begin at 6 p.m. and semi-finalists in the competitive dancing will be chosen each night.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the men's traditional/fancy winners and the women's traditional/fancy winners. Trophies will also be awarded to the winner in the boy's traditional/fancy and girl's traditional/fancy categories.

A free traditional dinner will be served to the guests at noon Sunday and ending the three day celebration will be the trophy dance finals beginning at 2 p.m.

The Siletz tribe of Western Oregon will be celebrating their annual "Nesika Illahee (our land) Powwow," beginning August 19 and will continue throughout that weekend. The powwow will be held at the new Siletz Community Center in Siletz, Oregon, just 15 miles east of the Oregon Coast.

"Miss Siletz" will be crowned Friday evening at 7 p.m. and will open up the

social Indian dancing. A "Little Miss Siletz" will also be crowned, the queen candidates are tribal members and are chosen by the highest member of raffle tickets sold.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Les Thomas from the Wasco Tribe, and the host drum will be Art Mitchell's drum from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Jim Macy of the Wasco Tribe will be the head man

Jefferson County Fair
August 11-14

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.