

Ashland Judge Blames Parents for Problems

Ashland - Municipal Judge Richard Cottle blames most juvenile delinquency problems on the delinquents' parents. Cottle's statement came at the noon luncheon of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce in the Mark Antony hotel Tuesday.

Cottle said that many parents seem to think it is easier to let someone else take care of their children's problems. He said this belief comes about because most areas now have psychiatrists, psychologists and paid social workers available for dealing with juvenile problems.

To Juvenile Department
As of Jan. 1, 1960, all juvenile offenses have been transferred to the juvenile department of the circuit court, Cottle informed the gathering.

The only violations referred to municipal or justice courts are those involving traffic violations, Cottle said. He observed that "if teenagers are going to enjoy the advantages and privileges of an adult in being granted a driver's license, they should expect a adult treatment for violations."

He posed the question "Why should a juvenile driver be treated any differently than an adult driver?"

Pine, Myrtle May Have 'Migrated'

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

Berkeley, Calif. - Southern Oregon pine and myrtle trees may have "migrated" in one of the geologic periods from southern latitudes, according to a theory explained to botanists attending the lecture series of Professor Rudolf Florin of the Royal Swedish Academy of Scientists at the University of California.

The presence in the southern hemisphere of varieties of trees not found in the north contradicts the theory that the northern hemisphere is the point of origin of all flora, Florin reported. Thus, some unusual species may have migrated north.

Fir and several other cone bearing trees apparently are "native" in the north, according to his review of the evergreen family.

Professor Florin declined to be drawn into the controversy over the origin of the myrtle tree. "I am only familiar with the conifers," he said.

In the migratory process, the conifers, he said, preceded the flowering plants.



RING BELIEVED CRACKED - Stanislaus County sheriff's officers said they have cracked what possibly was a state-wide burglary ring which sold stolen goods in California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Sheriff Dan Kelsay, right, and Sgt. Robert Field, rear, question James Timpson and his wife, Ruby. Three other persons also were arrested in the roundup at Modesto, Calif. (UPI Telephoto)

Migrating Birds Navigate by Sun, Stars, Zoologist Notes

Corvallis - While you're sleeping tonight, thousands of migrating birds will be on the move overhead.

Some will be leaving Oregon for warmer southlands. Others will be coming here for the winter and others will be just passing through. Put them together and you have a "moving" story that is almost fantastic, says an Oregon State college zoologist.

Migrating birds navigate by sun and stars with uncanny sense and a phenomenal homing instinct, Dr. Robert M. Storm points out. They return to approximately the same areas each winter and summer after traveling hundreds of thousands of miles. They apparently can see and remember landmarks.

Though birds ordinarily migrate rather slowly, some may travel 200 to 300 miles in a night, Storm adds. Some Oregon birds, such as Swainson's hawk of eastern Oregon will go clear to the southern end of South America for the winter. The tiny hummingbird travels to Mexico.

Good Winter Area
Western Oregon is a fairly good winter area for waterfowl and some small birds. Starlings overwinter here in tremendous numbers from the Plains States and are becoming a serious nuisance.

Several well-known birds don't migrate. They're Oregon residents the year round, Storm explained. These include the meadow lark, jay, most wood peckers, song sparrow, junco (sometimes called snow bird), most Western Oregon hawks, blackbirds, and probably robins. Some experts theorize that perhaps robins do some moving from season to season.

"Poor fliers" such as quail and pheasants are "stuck" in about the same area all their lives, Storm noted.

Complicated Migration
Sea gull migration is complicated. The common sea gull of the Oregon coast, the Western gull, stays here all year. The common gull of Eastern Oregon moves to the Coast for the winter. And several other gulls that nest in northlands such as Alaska also migrate down to the Oregon Coast area.

That means that several kinds of gulls are present on the Oregon Coast during the winter and it takes a real expert to tell them apart, according to Storm. Only minor differences in shading and color of bills and feet distinguish one kind of gull from another.

In migration flights, most birds keep relatively close to the ground. This brings death to many birds that crash into high buildings, towers, light-houses, etc.

Lights Confuse Birds
Lights are confusing to birds on the move, particularly geese. Often birds land on air port runways thinking the wet pavement is a body of water. Sometimes they get lost and circle until dawn.

Airport Cellometers - the beacon lights that shine straight up to determine cloud ceilings-confuse birds also, says Storm. They sometimes keep flying around and into the shaft of light until they fall exhausted to the ground.

Just what triggers fall migration is not exactly known, Storm confesses. One theory is that it is tied to accumulation of body fat, and that when a certain point is reached the birds are ready to move. Return migration in the spring apparently is tied to some extent with onset of the breeding cycle. Changing day lengths probably act as the master control for both.

Continue in December
Bird migrations from Oregon start in August and probably reach a peak in late September and October but continue well into December. At the peak, literally millions of birds take wing at night for their annual journey.

Some birds are just "migrants" in Oregon on their trips north and south. Whistling swans just stop off here and snow geese don't stay long either.

The most marked migration route in Oregon is up and down the Coastline, but other common migration routes extend along the Willamette valley and north-south across eastern Oregon.

Warning Issued on Faulty Trailer Heaters

Chicago-UPH-Hunters were warned to be alert for an "invisible killer," in the form of faulty trailer heaters used on cold weather hunting trips.

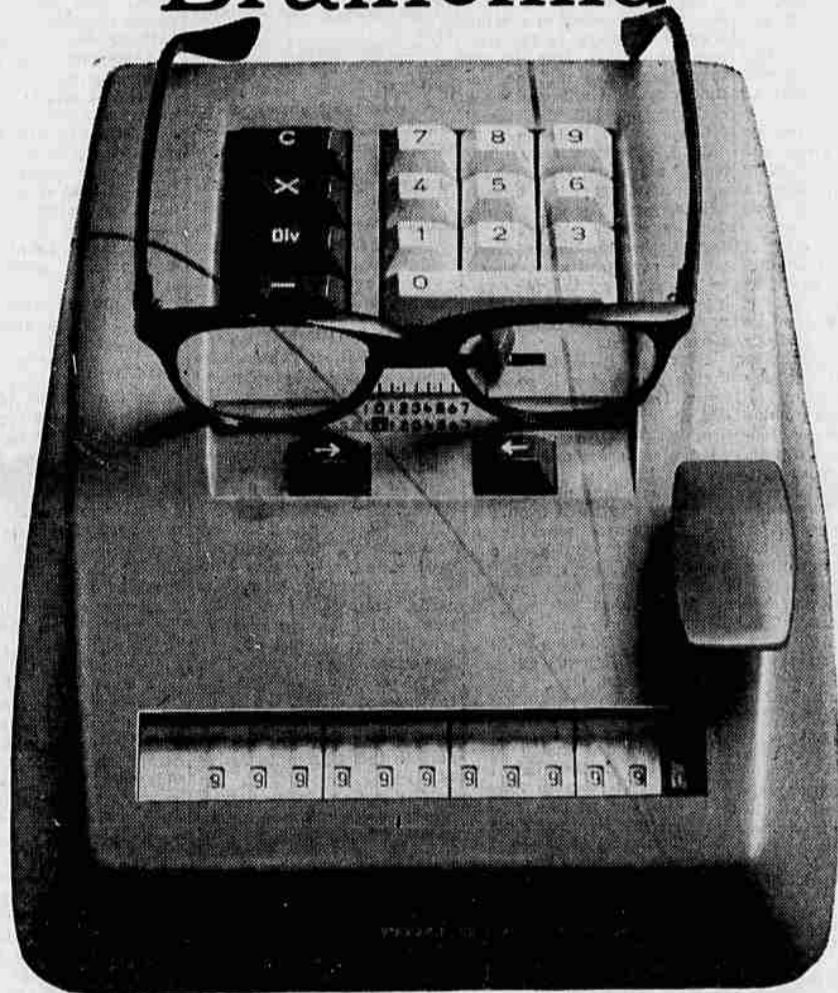
The warning, issued Wednesday by the National Safety Council, cautioned that certain heaters of "unsafe design" had been responsible for a number of deaths from asphyxiation by carbon monoxide poisoning in the past.

17 HOT SPRINGS
Hot Springs, Ark. - The hot springs of Arkansas, 47 in number, are mostly government owned and operated.

ANNIVERSARY DATE
Washington—Three American presidents died on July 4. They were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

For The Man Who Has Everything . . . SOMETHING TO ADD IT UP WITH!

Brainchild



Every home, every office can now afford a real calculator, the Bohn Contex. It weighs only 6 pounds, slips into your briefcase, your desk drawer, does everything a big, heavy duty office calculator does. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. No other small machine divides. No other hand-operated machine offers such speed. You can work it twice as fast as an electric adding machine. You can use it anywhere—office, sales route, business trip, plane, train, home...anywhere. It has 10 keys, enters 10 figures, totals to 11 columns, includes an automatic decimal indicator. And it's so simple you can learn to work it in minutes. Most remarkable of all is its price.* You can actually buy 5 Bohn Contex Calculators for the price of one big office machine. See it now, try it now. Even if you figure only a few minutes a day, you can now have a fully guaranteed, personal calculator always at your finger tips. Call for a free trial. Rental plan available at \$12.50 per month. Rent paid is deductible from the purchase price within 90 days.

*Federal tax, \$7.50; carrying case to match, \$12.50.

Only the amazing new Bohn Contex Calculator adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides ... for only \$125.

CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE BOHN CONTEX CALCULATOR in YOUR HOME or OFFICE



WALT YOUNG'S

Medford Stationery

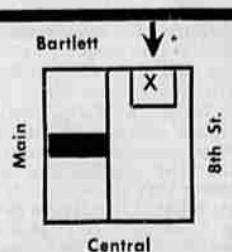
TERMS OF COURSE

210 East Main

Phone SP 3-3668

Announcing

Medford Stationery Annex on Bartlett Street conveniently located opposite our Carriage Entrance to Medford Stationery. Complete line of Office Furniture and Machines.



Through NOV. 30 ONLY!

SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
FRIGIDAIRE WASHER and DRYERS

FREE TURKEY
- ALL THIS WEEK -
WITH EACH FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE PURCHASED

LOWEST PRICED WASHER ...with AUTOMATIC SOAK!



- Automatic Soak Cycle - best for diapers, work and play clothes; recommended "wash" for woolens!
- "Somersault" Washing Action - patented 3-Ring Pump Agitator bathes deep dirt out without beating!
- Dispenses Bleach, Dye, Detergent - automatically! Powder or liquid.

ONLY **169⁰⁰**

With Your 4 to 5 Year Old Washer in A-1 Operating Condition \$6.24 A MONTH

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NOTHING DOWN On Approved Credit—We Carry Our Own Contracts Up To 36 Months To Pay

SOAK AUTOMATICALLY WASH WOOLENS SAFELY!



- Automatic Soak Cycle—best for diapers, work and play clothes—recommended "wash" for woolens! Advances automatically into regular wash, if desired.
- "Somersault" Washing Action - with 3-Ring Pump Agitator—gentlest action ever! No lint problems!
- Set 1 Dial for 90% of your washing.
- Dispenses Bleach, Dye, Conditioner, Detergent—powder or liquid—automatically, underwater!
- Choice of 4 Colors—Mayfair Pink, Turquoise, Sunny Yellow, Aztec Copper—and Snowcrest White!

AS LITTLE AS **219⁰⁰**

With Your 4 to 5 Year Old Washer in A-1 Operating Condition \$8.05 A MONTH

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NOTHING DOWN On Approved Credit—We Carry Our Own Contracts Up To 36 Months To Pay

LEONARD ELECTRIC CO.



"Medford's Leading Appliance Dealer for the Past 29 Years"
309 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE SP 3-4541