

Arrest Clears Cases Of Theft in Medford

The arrest of Leslie Eugene Boss, of Portland, who also gave a Medford address, has cleared up a series of thefts occurring at the J. R. Whitney Oldsmobile company, 415 South Riverside ave., Medford police have reported. The thefts which had been going on since October, 1962, included a car radio, valued at \$130; 13 tires, nine wheels, a jack, a tarp, a spotlight and other merchandise officers said. Boss signed a statement admitting the thefts, police said.

Body of Woman Stabbed 28 Times Found in Boston

Cambridge, Mass.—UPI—The unclothed body of an attractive brunette slinger, stabbed 28 times and with a nylon stocking and two kerchiefs wound around her neck, was found Wednesday night sprawled across a bed in her apartment. Dr. Peter A. Delmonico, Middlesex county medical examiner, said an autopsy early today revealed that Miss

Beverly Samans, 26, died of multiple stab wounds. She had not been raped, police said. Apparently the stocking and kerchiefs were knotted around her neck after she had been stabbed, police said. They said the results of the autopsy tended to eliminate Miss Samans as the 9th victim of a phantom strangler in the past 11 months. Like the victims of the phantom strangler, Miss Samans had close hospital ties and had an interest in music. The other victims either had been patients or had worked in Greater Boston hospitals.

Miss Samans, the only child of Herman Samans of Beckley, W. Va., would have received a master's degree in physical therapy at nearby Boston University in June. Her body was found on a couch-bed in the two-room first floor front apartment where she lived alone on fashionable University rd., just off Harvard Square near the Radcliffe College campus. She apparently was slain during the week end, authorities said. There was no sign of forced entry and her door was locked.



Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
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Even Without Flashing Red Lights Animals Can Warn

The red light flashes or glows brightly as a universal sign of danger. Whether on the rear of an automobile, or as a warning signal beside the hole in the road, it can mean caution or danger. In the animal kingdom other warning devices are used, and all indicate some state of alarm, danger or perilous condition.

The warning of the wild, or the semi-wild, may be a cry or a snarl, a waving or lashing of a tail, a sharp buzzing or even a silent action as the raising of hair along the back. It may be visual, such as the white flash of an alarmed deer as it waves its white flag. This is a signal to all deer within seeing distance that not all is right in the world, and all others should take the necessary action or at least exercise extreme caution.

Other Warning Devices

The alarmed or agitated skunk raises its plume-like tail, serving notice that it is ready to defend itself in the only way it has and that the offender should keep his distance. The porcupine rattles its quills, pulls its muscles taut which erects its armament and is then as near ready as it will ever be to repel the aggressor. The raised quills and the whipping tail indicates that its "dander" is up and if a fight is necessary, so be it.

The hog-nose snake, the alligator and the snapping turtle hiss like escaping steam from a boiling radiator. Some of the harmless snakes imitate the tail waving of the rattlesnake and succeed in scaring off some of its enemies, while the rattlesnake vibrates its tail

one in the near vicinity better watch out. She is agitated and will retaliate.

The lowly housefly gets angry when made a target for the swatter. She can't get even but she can show her displeasure by making an angry buzz.

Many insects, lacking any physical means of defense, have other warning devices that may imitate a really dangerous creature. They can resort to the ruse of acting, or like the bombardier beetle, can shoot out a vile-smelling gas that repels most enemies. Other insects have offensive body odors or may even taste bad. The birds, the insect's worst enemy, has no sense of smell, but their taste buds rebel at the flavor of evil-tasting food, and those insects that taste bad are left to go their way in peace.

Most birds escape by flight; it is their only way of escaping. Some of them give the alarm, a warning to all other creatures, that danger is near. The blue jay in the woodlot yells its head off and alerts



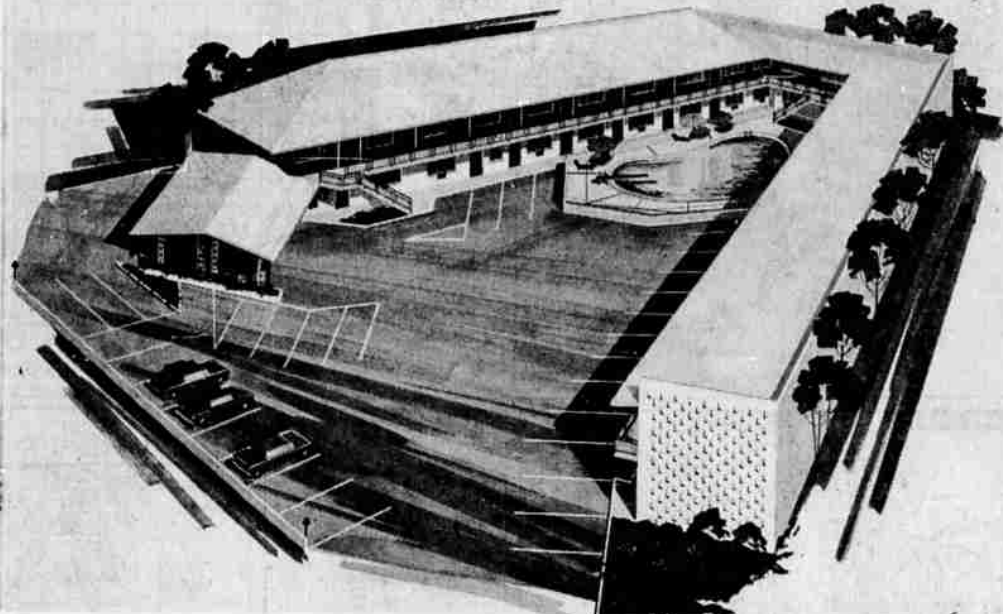
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the squirrel who, in turn sets up an angry chattering that warns other animals that may have ignored the cry of the jay.

By flashing red light, screaming sirens or a cry of alarm, man, as well as the creatures of the wild give evidence that danger is present or that it is time to be somewhere else.

DUTY FREE
New York—UPI—Business is booming for companies which deliver duty-free liquor purchased by Americans on overseas vacations and business trips. It is estimated that thrifty U.S. travelers had 300,000 to 400,000 gallons of duty-free liquor delivered to their homes or offices last year.



NEW MOTEL—Construction on a 36-unit two-story motel at 250 Barnett rd. started recently. Groundbreaking was held by officials of Capri Motel, Inc., Portland, owners of project. Construction is by Pacific Development Corporation, which specializes in motel building and operating in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Russ Konrad, president, is in the Rogue valley during the two months of construction.

A \$95,000 building permit has been issued for the building by the city building department. The structure will be of brick and wood and will include additional space for a manager's unit. A swimming pool is included in the overall plan. Also associated with the construction and operation of the motel is Ralph Holmes, Portland, president of Reality Loan Corporation.

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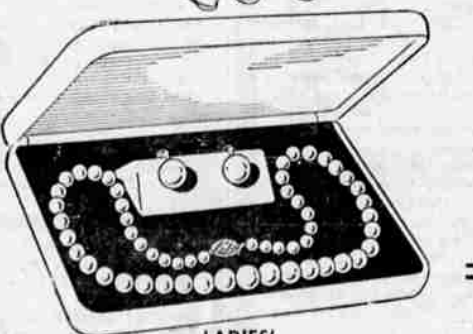
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