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Abstract Four people convicted in Creswell, OR blue box fraud; fifth defendant in San Diego, CA also plead guilty and was sentenced to \$500 and six months in a youth correctional facility. Mentions a plan to sell the boxes in Tucson, AZ.

Keywords blue box; Creswell, OR; Kenneth Allen Odell; Donald G. Odell; Donald D. Heater; wire fraud; Alice Jean Ingersoll; Robert Paul McDaniel

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At Barbur Boulevard Truck Stop, office manager Rita Richardson said the firm hopes for a 30,000-gallon allocation, "but I don't know where it will come from."

Many stops, like Barbur Boulevard, are closing on weekends and some will close on Christmas and New Year's Day.

"Culture cannot be bought," he told the Chamber of Commerce Forum. "You can import attractions, but you cannot buy the culture of your city. That has to be developed."

The Junior Symphony "has thrived in this community," Avshalomov added, "because everybody put their hands together to benefit our young people, who in time

Avshalomov was introduced by Junior Symphony President: Edward (Ned) Look as a man who "is our orchestra. What he has inspired these children to do... has made our Junior Symphony what it is."

Some 'scruffier'

Avshalomov characterized the group at its weekly rehearsals as "110 youngsters in their after-school clothes, some a little scruffier than others, some a little tidier."

"If you don't know beans about music and could care less," he said, "even if you're deaf, here they are, addressing themselves to the great and lively works of symphonic repertory. Nowhere is anything more beautiful."

Avshalomov said the group's success "is not done easily, is not the result of any great reservoir of talent," but rather is due to "direct, honest absorption, commitment and integrity."

"The students are never put on stage half-baked," he said. "Every concert is an event. And our concerts over the years have been a distinct contribution to the cultural fare of our city and state."

Avshalomov said the Junior Symphony consists of "all your children."

"There is a shallow notion that high arts stem from special privilege," he said, adding that parents of musicians in the current group are, in addition to being lawyers, doctors and business chiefs, lumbermen, clerks, bricklayers, private investigators, welders, plumbers, meatcutters.

"This should put to rest," he said, "the idea that people who can be moved by fine arts necessarily come from any one sector of society."

"We view our endeavor as a complete thing," Avshalomov said, "and the manner of achievement of the students is nearly professional."

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Four persons guilty in 'blue box' fraud

Four persons found guilty of wire fraud charges stemming from a "blue box" operation in Creswell were sentenced Monday to probationary terms of five years, and fined up to \$500 by U.S. District Judge James M. Burns.

Three of the defendants also were ordered to serve time in penal forest camps. One was told to pay restitution.

Kenneth Allen Odell, 28; Donald G. Odell, 30, and Donald D. Heater, 19, all of Creswell, were convicted of conspiracy to commit wire fraud by manufacturing, selling or using small electronic devices that allow a caller to bypass long-distance billing equipment.

Charged in the same indictment, Alice Jean Ingersoll, 24, also of Creswell, pleaded guilty instead to a misdemeanor of using facilities of the telephone compa-

ny while knowing she was avoiding payment. She was fined \$250 by Burns Monday.

A fifth defendant, Robert Paul McDaniel, San Diego, pleaded guilty to charges alleging that he was the operation's contact to sell the illicit instruments in Tucson, Ariz., and was sentenced earlier to six months in a youth corrections facility and fined \$500.

Burns Monday sentenced Kenneth Odell to serve six months and Donald Odell four months in the Tillamook Forest Camp. Kenneth also was fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$250 restitution to be divided between the Creswell Telephone Co. and Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. Donald Odell was fined \$250.

Heater was fined \$250 and ordered to serve four months in the same forest camp.

Suspect admits robbing girl, 14

Carla Wallulatum, 19, of Warm Springs, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of first-degree robbery stemming from an Oct. 1 assault on a 14-year-old girl in Sandy.

Multnomah County Circuit

missed at time of sentencing.

A codefendant, Emma Mae Smith, 19, was convicted earlier of robbing the young man at knifepoint, but was acquitted of robbing the girls.

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