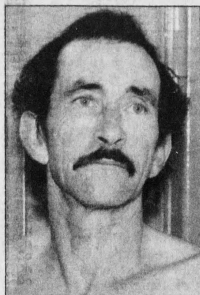




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Cannon says he 'just got tired of running'



By Matthew Bodman
Anderson County staff writer

Doyle Arthur Cannon said in an interview Monday that he could have lived a life on the lam forever but he "just got tired of running."

"They wouldn't have got me the last time," he told Greenville News correspondent Paul Brown in a telephone interview from Perry Correctional Institution in Pelzer, where he has been held since he was captured last Tuesday near Central.

Moving by night from Oconee to Abbeville and Pickens counties, the convicted killer said the closest hundreds of lawmen came to catching him was in Abbeville in late June.

"They got within 100 foot of me

One-time escaped killer tells about life on the run

then," he said. "I went to sleep in a tree and they was all up on me one night."

Another time in Abbeville, a helicopter Cannon feared was equipped with infra-red heat-seeking equipment hovered over his head while he sat in a tree.

"I'll never forget that," he said. "Luckily for me this cow was standing right beside me. The helicopter had to be picking up the heat from the cow."

During a brief break from his maximum security cell at Perry in southern Greenville County, Cannon acted defiant even while in jail.

Disguised by dyeing his hair black, Cannon was captured while mowing grass at a home in Central on Road 18 in Pickens County.

"It's no problem being hid," he said. "I've got friends everywhere."

A number of friends, relatives and acquaintances, including four people living near Central, were arrested along the way on charges of harboring Cannon.

To Cannon, the arrests were a scare tactic designed to force him to surrender.

"I know why they did that," he said. "They did that to try to get

me to give up. That just made me that much more determined not to give up."

But Cannon denied that his mother, 70-year-old Bessie Bowen of Salem, was involved. She also has been charged with harboring her son.

"My momma hasn't sent me a dime," Cannon said. "Only thing I've said to my mom is what I said on TV the other night. That's the first thing I said to my mom since I've been on the dodge."

Cannon said "Hi Mom," to reporters the day he was captured.

From Abbeville, Cannon said he headed back to Oconee and

Pickens counties. He was never in McCormick County or Camden, where other manhunters took place.

"That was wrong," Cannon said. "I wasn't nowhere around there."

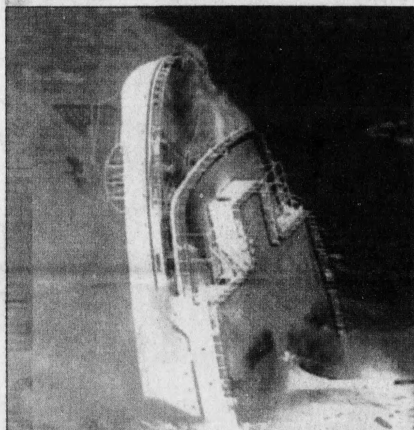
"A lot of people said they seen me that ain't seen me," he said. "A lot of places I haven't been."

All the while, he said he moved freely with a little help from his friends. A nature lover, Cannon said he feels most comfortable in the woods.

By night, Cannon said he

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Charges fly in aftermath of dramatic ship rescue



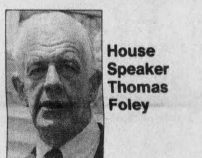
Angry passengers said Monday that some officers and crew members grabbed the first available lifeboat and abandoned hundreds of people on a Greek cruise liner that later sank, above, in stormy seas off South Africa. All of the more than 570 passengers and crew were confirmed safe, including this survivor who was greeted by a relative Monday. Those aboard the ship were rescued in a dramatic operation Sunday that was completed only 90 minutes before the ship sank. Page 5A.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats begin probe on hostages

Investigation geared to find out if captives' freedom was delayed. A top GOP leader calls the move political.



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic leaders of Congress formally launched an investigation Monday into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign secretly conspired with Iran to delay release of 52 American hostages until after the presidential election.

House Republican leader Robert Michel quickly labeled the move political. The speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas Foley, said that wasn't so.

Foley, a Washington Democrat, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, issued a joint statement calling the allegations "persistent and disturbing."

"They have led us to conclude, along with former presidents Carter and Reagan, and President Bush, that these allegations should be laid to rest once and for all," the two leaders said.

The probe will be carried out by the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., will lead the House investigation; Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., will head the effort in the Senate.

"We have no conclusive evidence of wrongdoing, but the seri-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department asked the FBI last fall to investigate allegations that regulators delayed until after Election Day 1988 their closing of 52 American hostages until after the presidential election.

An FBI spokesman confirmed on Monday that the agency has been investigating Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association for more than a year, but he declined to say whether the effort covers charges of pressure to delay Silverado's closing.

The Treasury Department's inspector general, who started the investigation in the savings and loan in June 1980, referred the matter to the FBI last October, letters obtained under a Freedom of Information Act request show. The Denver-based financial insti-

Firm to aid in school milk bid-rigging probe

By Jeannie Faris
News Capital Bureau
COLUMBIA — A state and federal investigation into allegations of bid-rigging in the sale of dairy products to South Carolina school lunch rooms has resulted in one North Carolina dairy agreeing to pay \$125,000 to the state, officials said Monday.

Curtis Baker Jr., chief executive officer for Coble Dairy Products Cooperative Inc., signed a settlement with the state Attorney General's Office April 1.

Officials with Coble referred questions to Baker, who was not available for comment Monday. The seven-page settlement states that Coble will pay \$125,000 to the Department of Education and cooperate with the state Attorney General's Office in its investigation of allegations of milk contract bid-rigging.

The agreement cites Coble for

preparing and submitting "allegedly collusive noncompetitive or rigged bids for contracts to supply fruit juice, ice cream, milk and other dairy products to public schools in South Carolina let for competitive bidding during the period which includes 1985-1988."

The settlement money will be divided among school districts that bought milk from Coble between 1985 and 1988. The agreement called on Coble to pay

\$25,000 initially and to pay the \$100,000 balance in 20 quarterly payments of \$5,000.

Each year, South Carolina schools serve 80 million lunches that include milk, said state food services director Vivian Pilant. Individual school districts, however, bid out the milk contracts and set prices based on the bids, she said.

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DAYBREAK
Minister's wife forgives him for alleged affair. Page 5C.
Tuesday in the Upstate will be partly sunny, becoming mostly cloudy by Wednesday. A 30 to 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms is on tap. Highs will be near 90, and lows around 70. Page 12A.

Alleged brothel raided; 5 arrested in Greenville

By Toby Moore
News staff writer
Using money laundering and other federal laws, authorities arrested five people in raids over the weekend and said Monday they had broken up a large brothel in Greenville County.

The six-bedroom structure, guarded by dogs and monitored by video cameras, was in a fenced compound at 326 Feaster Road, west of Interstate 85 off Woodruff Road, authorities said.

Two other people have been charged but not yet arrested, and more arrests could be made as investigators cull customer lists and business records. Greenville County sheriff's deputies and federal agents moved in on the property late Saturday, more than a year after receiving a tip on the operation.

The raids went smoothly, and deputies seized the Feaster Road property, houses on Mallard Street and Fork Shoals Road, and more than 20 firearms, said Lt. Sam

Simmons of the Sheriff's Office. Investigators also seized boxes of business records, including what are thought to be photocopies of customers' drivers licenses, and a personal computer used to keep up with business matters, he said.

The five arrested Sunday appeared in federal court Monday afternoon, where a magistrate set bonds.

Charged in the investigation were Lynda England, 47, and her husband, Wayne England, both of Greenville; Joe Tapal, 49, of Anderson; Glenda Duncan, 19, of Greenville; Beth Hawkins, 42, of Greenville; and Mary Lee Cheng, 21, of Knoxville, Tenn., according to warrants.

In court Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Hawley identified Mrs. England as the "owner and operator" of the enterprise and her husband as bookkeeper. Tapal was identified as the house manager, according to the prosecutor.

The other three women were prosti-



Fenced compound at 326 Feaster Road in Greenville County seized by federal authorities

THE NEWS — DAVE EDRLEN

'Hot Shots!' takes first at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Charlie Sheen movie spoof "Hot Shots!" overpowered "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," ending Arnold Schwarzenegger's four-week reign as box office champ.

The flyby parody, which lampoons everything from "Top Gun" to "Dances With Wolves" and "Gone With the Wind," earned \$10.8 million in its premiere weekend of July 27-29, first place on the charts. "Hot Shots!" springs from the same writers and directors who made "Airplane!" and the "Naked Gun" movies.

"Terminator 2" collected \$8.6 million for second place and passed "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" as the summer's biggest hit, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. "Terminator 2" has made \$147.7 million to date, compared with "Robin Hood" of \$134 million.

"Doc Hollywood," a new comedy starring Michael J. Fox as a plastic surgeon running out of patience, debuted in third with sales of \$7.3 million. In fourth was the inner-city drama "Boyz n the Hood," which made \$3.63 million.

The re-release of "101 Dalmatians" took fifth place with proceeds of \$3.62 million. "Robin Hood" was sixth and collected \$3.3 million. "Mobsters," a sort of "Young Guns" take on the Mafia, fell nearly 40 percent from a week ago to seventh place on receipts of \$3.1 million.

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8	"Body Parts" \$3 million
9	"Regarding Henry" \$2.9 million
10	"Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" \$2.7 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co. AP

ma "Body Parts," starring Jeff Fahey, opened in eighth with ticket sales of \$3 million.

"Regarding Henry" netted \$2.9 million for ninth and "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" grossed \$2.7 million for 10th place.

In limited release, "The Doctor" delivered healthy returns of \$2.2 million, or \$14,370 per screen, good enough for 14th place. The William Hurt drama will come to more cities in coming weeks, the Walt Disney Co. said.

Selleck settles lawsuit, gets published apology

Tom Selleck has settled his \$20-million libel lawsuit against a supermarket tabloid, which published an apology Monday in this week's issue for implying the actor was gay.

Financial terms of the settlement with the Globe weren't disclosed.

Selleck filed his lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court against the Boca Raton, Fla.-based publication one day after the article appeared in the July 2 issue.

"I would normally not comment on a story as ridiculous as this one, but once when I said 'no comment,' the reporter printed that I 'refused to deny' the story," the actor said.

Comedian fails to appear

High-decibel comedian Sam Kinison blamed some bad Chinese food for his no-show as the sole guest on a forthcoming "Joan Rivers Show," but his hostess on Monday blamed his nonappearance on booze.

"He did a program earlier today, "The Howard Stern Show," and he got upset when he talked about drugs and alcohol," Miss Rivers told her audience Friday after waiting four hours for Kinison.

"He said, 'I've been slipping a little lately.' Well, he skidded," she said. She has devoted Wednesday's show to the circumstances surrounding Kinison's failure to appear.

Calls to Kinison's agent and publicists were not immediately returned.

Jama Podell, a production assistant sent to pick up Kinison at the Plaza Hotel, where the show had set him up, said she found Kinison "reeked of alcohol" and was "staggering" when she found him in the lobby. The comedian's brother, Bill Kinison, who also serves as his agent, told staffers two hours later that he would not be appearing.

Miss Rivers took a camera crew to the hotel, but Kinison did not come to the door. His brother spoke briefly to Miss Rivers and blamed the comedian's behavior on some Chinese food he'd eaten after appearing on the Stern show.

Kinison also did not make a scheduled appearance on Friday's edition of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman," a spokesman said.

Queen breaks leg

The Netherlands' Queen Beatrix returned from her summer home in northern Italy on Monday with a broken leg, the government said.

The 53-year-old queen tripped while walking and fractured her fibula during the latter part of a one-month visit to the Italian alps, said Henk Bas, spokesman for the Government Information Service.

Beatrix received immediate medical attention, he said. No other details of the accident were disclosed. She is resting at her palace but will have follow-up treatment from a Dutch physician, Bas said.

Cannon says he was tired of running

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moved by foot or car about 20 miles a day.

"The later it got, the more I traveled," he said. "I did all my traveling at night."

Cannon said the reason for his highly-publicized flight from justice was to try and talk with his wife.

Cannon, who has been charged with escape, said he didn't believe he escaped from jail. Instead, he considered what he did a breach of promise because he was working.

Cannon escaped from custody in Oconee County in a dump truck while on a prison work detail May 14.

"That's a breach of promise really," he said. "I left from a job."

He denied killing anyone, calling the guilty plea he lodged in the death of Randall Clint Lusk in 1979 "a deal struck by my lawyers."

Cannon, who turned 47 during his time on the run, served more than 10 years on a life sentence after being found guilty of stabbing Lusk. He was granted a new trial on a technicality and released on bond in November 1990.

He was arrested again later and charged with trying to get someone to kill a potential witness for his new trial.

Cannon pleaded guilty to solicitation at the house, he said.

U.S. Magistrate William M. Cato Jr. set bond at \$10,000 for those three, and \$25,000 for Mrs. England. Tapal's bond was set at \$20,000.

Wayne England, whose age isn't available, was hospitalized in a Veterans Administration facility and hasn't been arrested. A seventh person also has been charged, but authorities haven't yet released the name.

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According to court records, Mrs. England had been charged with prostitution before, in 1986, when the Mallard Street house was raided.

The compound on Feaster Road was a hodgepodge of double-wide mobile homes and connecting buildings, investigators said. The rooms were well-kept and clean, prompting customers to say they felt safe going there, authorities said.

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Prosecutor demands Smith trial be held within 60 days

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — In a move legal observers called unprecedented, the prosecutor in the William Kennedy Smith case filed legal papers Monday demanding that Smith's trial be held within 60 days.

"The victim feels her rights are being disregarded by the court,"

Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch wrote. "The rights of the victim in this case have been, and are continuing to be violated by the defendant."

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo granted a request by Smith's attorneys last week to postpone the trial. Smith's attorneys had asked for a 90-day postponement. Lupo has

not set a new trial date.

In her motion Monday, Lasch cited a Florida law that gives prosecutors and defendants the right to request a speedy trial. Defendants are also given additional speedy-trial rights under the Florida Rules of Criminal Procedure.

Bert Winker, president of the

Palm Beach County Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said he had never heard of a prosecutor demanding a speedy trial.

"The victim doesn't have a right to a speedy trial," Winker said. "It's absolutely unheard of."

Smith waived his right to a speedy trial at a court hearing earlier this summer.

PeopleWatch



Selleck Kinison



Rivers Perlman

Violinist wins award

Violinist Itzhak Perlman accepted the first Interlochen Arts Award after a sold-out performance at the Interlochen, Mich., Arts Camp, a summer music retreat.

"At a time when education in the arts is being severely hampered by lack of funding, Interlochen serves as a shining example for educational arts organizations throughout the world," Perlman said at Sunday's ceremony.

The Interlochen Center for the Arts, 15 miles southwest of Traverse City, established the award to recognize contributions to the arts through performance, education or philanthropy.

Tribute to honor Ameche

Don Ameche has wrapped up filming the new comedy "Folks" just in time to get a tribute to his 58 years in front of a camera.

A retrospective this weekend will include excerpts from 10 Ameche films, including two of his more recent efforts, 1985's "Cocoon" and 1983's "Trading Places."

Ameche, 83, said he's glad the tribute will open with his favorite film, "Heaven Can Wait," released in 1943. It stars Ameche as an 1890s playboy who goes to hell and is sent to heaven in a mocking gesture by Satan.

'Wayne's World' takes off

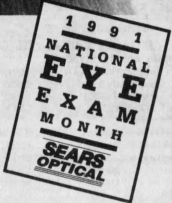
"Wayne's World," the takeoff on cable TV's public access programming on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," is headed for theaters, with actors Mike Myers and Dana Carvey playing the roles they unveiled on television.

The movie version of "Wayne's World" is being produced for Paramount Pictures by "Saturday Night Live" creator Lorne Michaels, Paramount announced Friday, the day filming began.

The screenplay continues the antics of Wayne Campbell and sleazebag Garth, hosts of their own show from the basement of Campbell's home in Aurora, Ill.



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