

Area Incidents

Bikes, Battery, Gates, Tires Stolen

The following were reported to the Raeford Police Department recently, Police Chief Leonard Wiggins said.

D.M. Barrington reported Monday someone stole a \$155 bicycle Sunday from his carport on North Magnolia Street.

A shoplifter took a pair of \$21.99 jeans from Leo's Wig Fashions on Main Street June 15, and Henry Lee Legrand, Box 730, Raeford, was charged with the shoplifting.

Frederick Morrison of 407 Cumberland Ave. reported Thursday someone stole his \$140 bicycle at the ball park on East Central Avenue.

The following were filed at the Hoke County Sheriff's Department.

Gates were stolen Sunday or Monday from the trailer area of Joe Kimball of Rt. 3, Raeford, and from the pasture or Worthy Kelton, Rt. 2, Raeford.

A \$321 bicycle was stolen from the porch of Delton Hardin, Rt. 4, Raeford, Sunday or Monday.

A battery and spark plug wire were stolen from a truck owned by Elijah Speaks of Fayetteville, while it was parked at Oakdale Gin after he left to spend the weekend with

the Wagon Train Friday through Sunday. Speaks reported Monday the theft of the property.

Dell Locklear of Rt. 1, Shannon, reported Sunday his parked car had been hit by shotgun pellets near Lowery's Grocery.

The burglar alarm at Marshall Park's store, Rt. 3, Raeford, went off June 17, and a back door of the business was found partly open, but nothing was missing and no damage had been done.

R.D. McKenzie of Black's Mobile Home Park, North Raeford, reported Friday someone broke a window of his trailer and tried to enter it after McKenzie had gone to bed. The damage to the window was about \$10.

A total of \$130 in cash and two cartons of cigarettes worth \$11 were stolen from the Brick House on Jones Hill June 16 or 17 by someone who broke into the business, owned by Johnny Baker. The thief got the money from coin-operated machines.

Two West Hoke School teachers reported June 12 their purses were stolen from their classrooms while they were in the school auditorium with their students for a program. Eloise Furr reported her purse

contained \$13 in cash, checkbooks, a billfold, and a credit card. Sandra Horne reported her purse contained \$5 in cash and keys to the classroom. Willie Hollingsworth, Jr., of Box

435, Raeford, reported four tires were stolen from his van, and a window was knocked out and some other items stolen June 16 while he was gone to get some gas after the van ran out of gas on SR 1408.



ALL CHECK CASHERS -- The 100 members of the Oxford Army National Guard company "invaded" Southern National Bank's Raeford branch Thursday soon as it reopened at 3 p.m. for business. But the invasion was just to cash pay checks they'd gotten that day for their two weeks' active summer field duty at Ft. Bragg. They are members of B Battery, Fifth Battalion, 113th Field Artillery, and Mark Smith, the bank's operations officer, said the 100 checks averaged \$500 each. But the arrangements for the mass cashings were made with the bank by the Guard in advance to plan for the large number of cashings. One photo shows a group of the company posing for the photographer while other Guardsmen stand in line in the background. The interior picture shows Sp4 Gilmore and Sdgie Davis of the bank staff shortly after she had cashed his check. First Sgt. Charles Hight headed the company to the bank.

Tarheel Health Watch

With the return of warm weather pools and beaches reopen, and inevitably, some swimmers will drown.

In trying to help someone who is in trouble in the water, remember to be careful of your own safety. The drowning person can pull the rescuer down. Keep calm and do not overestimate your strength, says the American Medical Association's Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care.

If the victim is near a pier or edge of the pool, hold out your hand or foot, toss a life preserver, or extend a pole, board, rope, towel, chair, or anything handy. If the victim is unconscious and you suspect a neck or back injury, place a board under the head and back while the victim is still in the water to prevent further damage. Lift the victim out on the board. Use a boat if the victim is some distance from the shore.

Start artificial breathing, using the mouth-to-mouth technique, at once, before the victim is entirely out of the water. Clear the mouth and airway of foreign matter, tilt the head back, pinch the nostrils shut, cover the mouth with your own, and give four quick breaths. Then give approximately 12 breaths per minute until you see the victim's chest rise.

Once breathing is restored, keep the victim comfortably warm with blanket, coat, or towels. Do not give food or water.

Call an ambulance, or take the victim to the nearest hospital with an emergency room. If the victim is still unconscious, have someone else drive so you can continue artificial breathing if necessary.

If there is no pulse, cardiac compression should be started. To be effective, this requires someone trained in the technique. It must be done at the same time as the artificial breathing. If you are alone, give 15 chest compressions, then two quick breaths. If two rescuers are present, one should give chest compressions for each breath given.

People who have been submerged in cold water (below 70 degrees) often can survive without brain damage. Some victims have been under for as long as 38 minutes and still lived. Mouth-to-mouth breathing and heart compression must be started as soon as possible.

DRUG ERRORS PREVENTABLE

Accidental overdose, taking the wrong medicine, and poisoning are tragedies that can occur when medicines are treated carelessly in the home.

When medicine is taken correctly, though, the exact dose is taken at the proper time under conditions that insure against error. Here are a few useful guidelines from the American Medical Association and the North Carolina Medical Society.

VOTE

Family Health

By CLAY WILLIAMS
A service of the
North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians

Let's face it, most people have a haunting fear of snakes -- poisonous or harmless.

They venture into what they believe to be a snake-infested area with unbridled, quivering trepidation.

This isn't to say that a healthy respect for poisonous snakes is not warranted, rather that fear inhibits many out of all proportion to the actual danger. These types pick their way through wooded areas as gingerly as though they were negotiating a mine field.

On the other hand, others will go to all kinds of expense to "snake proof" themselves before venturing out. According to Dr. Joseph H. Talley, a Grover family physician, this makes as much sense as lightning rods. People buy high-topped, high-priced boots and saturate their clothing with chemical repellents to ward off snakes.

Others will call an exterminator at the first sighting of a snake around the home.

Some varieties of snakes can be found any place, including copperhead; and if you haven't seen one it's because you just missed him. And odds are you never will see him, or be bitten by him.

The most common way snake bites occur is when a person puts his hand into areas that serve as shelter. Snakes are cold-blooded creatures and usually head for a cool spot as the sun heats open areas. Mountain climbers are sometimes bitten by the timber rattler when they place their hands on ledges. Stepping across a log barefoot may invite a bite from a snake tucked closely on the other side. But by far the most common way of being bitten (probably by a copperhead) is simply by sheer bad luck in your own yard or garden.

Dr. Talley pointed out that home first-aid measures sometimes cause more damage than the snake bite itself. He cautioned against using a

tourniquet or cutting at the site of the puncture marks. He said this is unnecessary and may cause damage.

Also, he warns that packing the bitten area in ice absolutely is not recommended. This procedure is more likely to cause the loss of a hand than the snake bite itself. He said the time-tested procedure of sucking the venom out of the wound is still indicated. Many times this can be done without enlarging the wound at all. If the wound has to be opened a bit to get a free flow of venom, the opening should be no larger than one-eighth of an inch.

He said using the mouth for suction will do no harm. He made it clear that there is no antivenin that can safely be given by a lay person in the field.

If you or someone in your family is bitten by a poisonous snake, your biggest concern should be to get the person to a physician or a hospital emergency room as quickly as possible.

Dr. Talley said the basic treatment for snake bite is antivenin, and time should not be wasted attempting first aid or engaging in other time-wasting dramatics. If the victim has received a large amount of venom, then each minute saved means a little more tissue saved and a little less pain to endure.

What if a person is bitten by a snake and you're not sure whether it's poisonous or not? No problem. Dr. Talley said any poisonous venom in human tissue will make itself known quickly, excepting that of the Coral and some foreign snakes. If the snake is poisonous, the area will become red and swollen almost immediately.

Even if you are bitten by a known poisonous snake but no swelling is evident within 30 minutes, you can assume that no poison was injected.

Sometimes all treatment is withheld pending the development of swelling.

Drawings Held

The Hoke County School Food Service organization held drawings for a black and white television set and a \$50 gift certificate.

The drawings were held Monday night at Gibson Cafeteria, and the winners were Charles Ray, the television set; and Roger Edwards, the certificate.

This had been a fund-raising project for the organization.

DANIEL H. DeVANE

N.C. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Pd. Political Ad

Attention Farmers!

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY

You now have the opportunity to send a representative to the N.C. House who lives on and operates a farm as a means of his livelihood.

I am well aware of the plight that farmers, educators, and other working people in our area face each day. We try to squeeze out enough income to barely make ends meet, but all too often, our very best efforts seem to fail.

Speaking as a farmer, I say there is too much margin of profit between the producer and the consumer. Corn and wheat are prime examples. In 1940 we were selling these commodities at virtually the same price as we are selling them for in 1982; however, the price of a loaf of bread has tripled. With the farmer making less than 10¢ on a loaf of bread and the housewife paying approximately 90¢ for that same loaf of bread, both feel exasperated.

My wife and sisters are teachers, so I can relate to the feelings of educators and other state employees with the recent salary freeze. I am in agreement with you that this freeze was unjust. I certainly did not see any freeze on the cost of living.

We have made some strides in our cultural development and in the preservation of our heritage, but we cannot deny that we started late; therefore, we are still lagging behind many other areas in the nation. We have a high rate of alcoholism and drug abuse in our district and throughout the state. These are but a few areas that I want to see us progress in. Our nation is on the move and so should we be.

I see that there are many inequities in all levels of our government and I hope that you will give me an opportunity to try to rectify some of those. I do not profess to work miracles, but I do have some ideas that I would like to see pursued. I am vitally interested in all the people of the 16th district and will work for your best interest. If you see fit to elect me as one of your three representatives, I can assure you I will always be willing to listen to you and will help you in any way I can. I know our government can better serve us so I am soliciting your vote and the vote of your friends on June 29.



Sincerely,

J.T. (Tommy) Wellington,
Candidate for the N.C.
House of Representatives
Hoke, Robeson, Scotland Counties

"WELLINGTON: A Working Man's Approach To Government"

Come Out To Meet
DAVID PARNELL
Candidate for N.C. Senate

Hoke Auto Company
401 By-Pass
Friday, June 25th
7 to 9 p.m.

Come As You Are
BARBECUE PLATES