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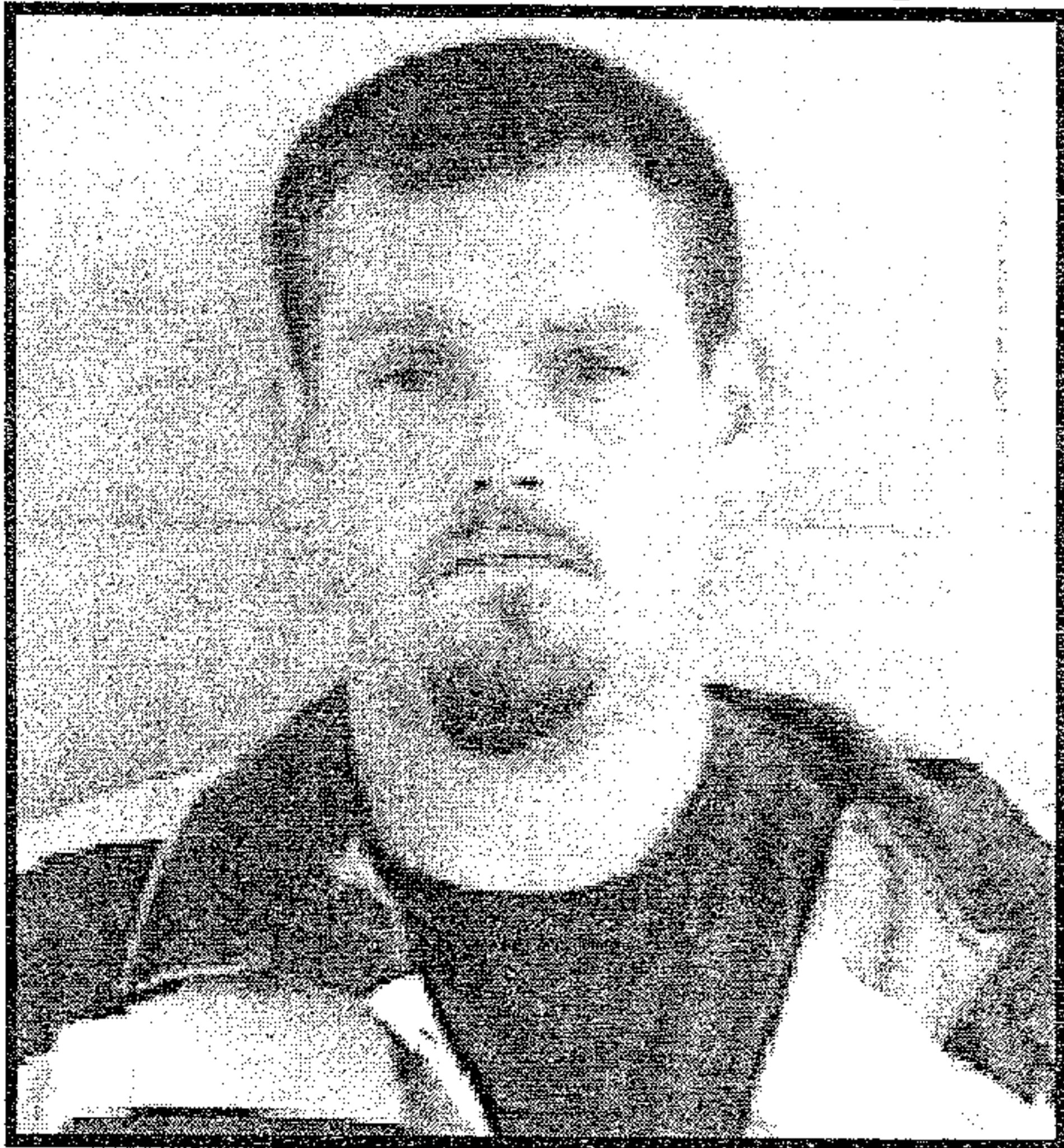
## Move over McGruff, Cosner wastes no time tracking down the goods & hoods

**Stolen goods located, 1 charged**

When a local man told Detective Charles Cosner he found numerous items missing from his home and storage buildings, the lawman wasted no time tracking down the stolen property and issuing affidavits for the arrest of the accused perpetrator.

Gary Wayne Gibson, 31, Foster Road, Lenoir City was

(see Gibson pg. 3) Gibson

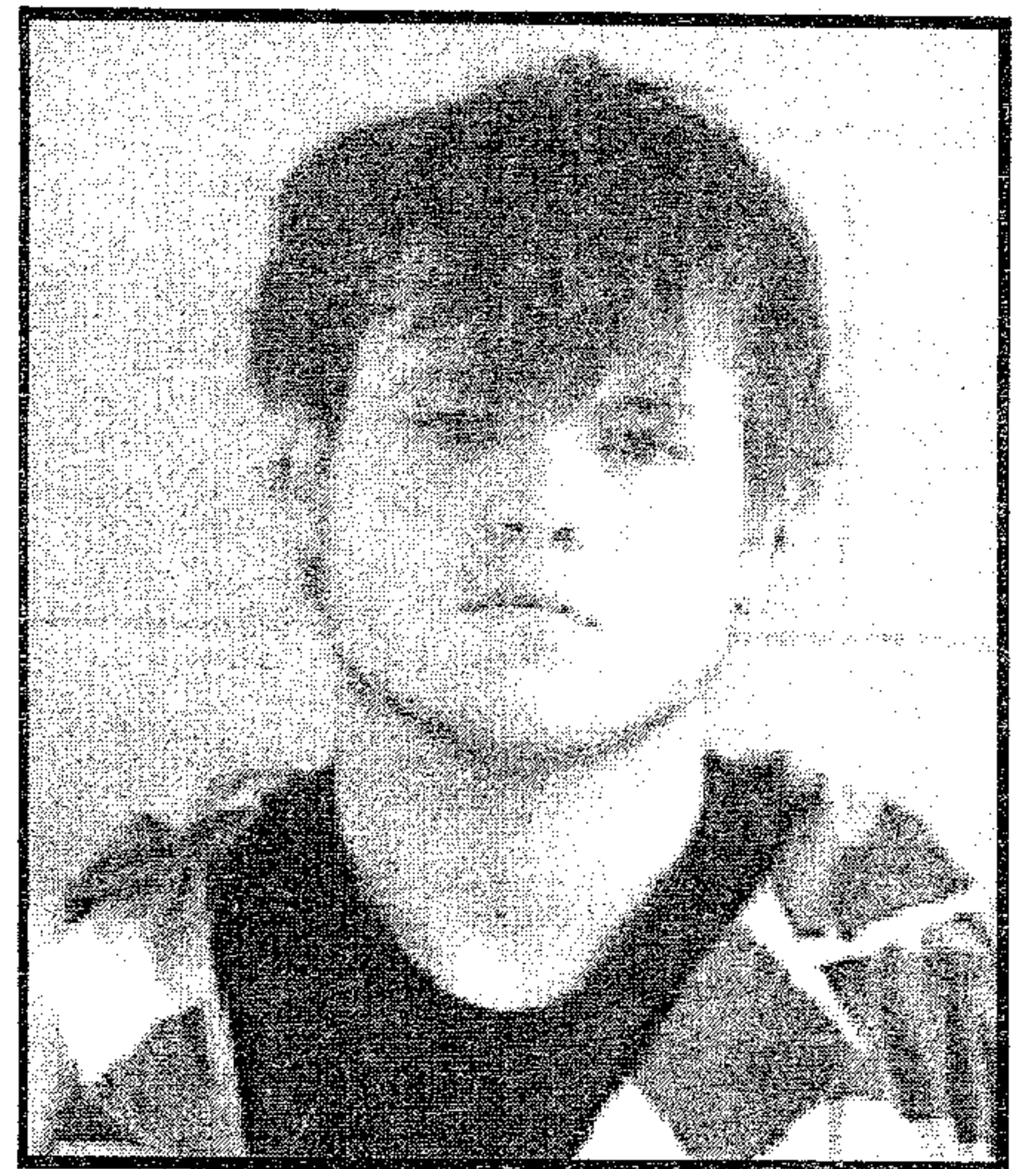


**Update: missing property found, 1 charged**

Just one day after opening an investigation into missing property, Detective Charles Cosner arrested a local man after recovering the property from persons who identified him as the culprit who had sold the purloined goods.

Devvin Alan Howard, 23, East 2nd Avenue, Lenoir City was charged Thursday with aggravated Burglary and theft of property

(see Howard pg. 4) Howard



## Grown man doesn't get his way, threatens to kill mom

A local woman reportedly told police her 31 year old son placed her in fear of injury and death when he made threats to beat and kill her after she refused to give him money Wednesday afternoon.

Travis Brian Williams, 31, Highland Av-

(see Williams pg. 4)



Williams

## Scrap copper stolen

A local man called authorities when he discovered thieves made off with his bucket of

scrap copper worth a few hundred dollars.

According to reports, Deputy

(see Scrap pg. 3)

## Second Bald Eagle Found Shot in TN

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. -- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are investigating the shooting of a bald eagle east of Crossville in the Crab Orchard Community

near the Crab Orchard School in Cumberland County.

This is the second bald eagle killed in Tennessee in less than a month. Another eagle had been recently found shot and killed in adjacent Bledsoe

(see Eagle pg. 7)

### Verse of the Day

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Psalm 90:12

### Obituaries

James David Johnson

Iva Proffitt Easter  
Luther D. Clotfelter  
**Wazzup**

Hope you're feeling better soon, Misty Cook-keep the faith!

Hey drivers , First Avenue is not a race track,

neither are any of the other Avenues crossing Lenoir City. Our children are out there - please slow down!

### Weather

Today: Rain early...then remaining cloudy with thundershowers develop-

ing in the afternoon. High 57. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph. 1 to 2 inches of rain expected. Locally heavier rainfall possible.

Tonight: Showers and thundershowers likely in the evening with a shower

or two possible overnight. Low 44. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 80%.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 30s.

(see More pg. 2)



## Gibson

charged with theft of property \$1000-\$10000, burglary, and aggravated burglary.

According to affidavits filed by Detective Charles Cosner, LCSO-CID; on February 28th, 2011, Mr. Charles Lingenfelter reported an unknown person entered his home and two storage buildings, located on the same property on Foster Road, and took several items without his consent.

The padlocks securing the doors to the two storage buildings were cut to gain entry. The entry point of the resi-

dence was undetermined.

During the investigation, several items that Mr. Lingenfelter stated was last seen in his residence, as well as in the two storage buildings, were recovered from Global Pawn Shop and had been sold by an individual identified as Gary Wayne Gibson.

Additional items belonging to Mr. Lingenfelter were recovered from an individual who stated he purchased the items from Gary Wayne Gibson.

The total value of the items taken from Mr. Lingenfelter was valued at more than

\$1000 but less than \$10000.

Deputy Bryan E. Blakney, LCSO made the arrest Friday.

## Scrap

D.H. Smith, LCSO responded to Highway 321 south Saturday on a theft of property call where he spoke with Mr. Bradley Jackson of Friendship Road, who said he discovered two five gallon buckets filled with scrap copper missing from his property.

There was no sign of forced entry to the garage where Mr. Jackson stores tools and equipment and where the copper was stored. Mr. Jackson further stated recent thefts last week were being investigated by Investigator Charles Cosner, LCSO-CID.

Investigator Cosner was contacted by phone and was made aware of the incident. It was estimated there was 100

lbs. of copper in the buckets worth \$400.

A suspect was named and the investigation is underway.

## Police Beat

Carmen Jeane Stegall, 19, Steekee Road, Loudon was charged with driving on suspended license.

According to records, when Deputy Brad Rayfield, LCSO was on patrol on Steekee Street around 4:50 PM, Thursday, he witnessed Carmen Stegall driving her blue Suzuki down Steekee Road. Deputy Rayfield had prior knowledge her license were suspended and pulled her over.

Ms. Stegall advised her license were still suspended and a check through NCIC revealed they were indeed suspended. She was taken into custody and duly charged.

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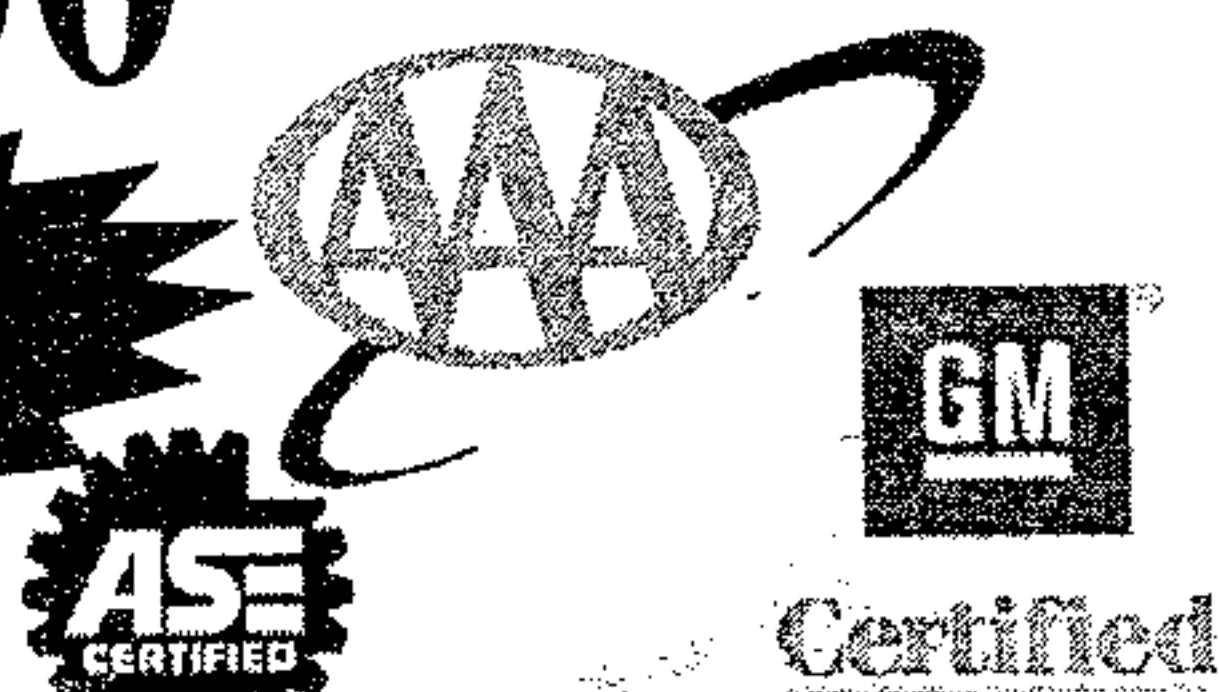
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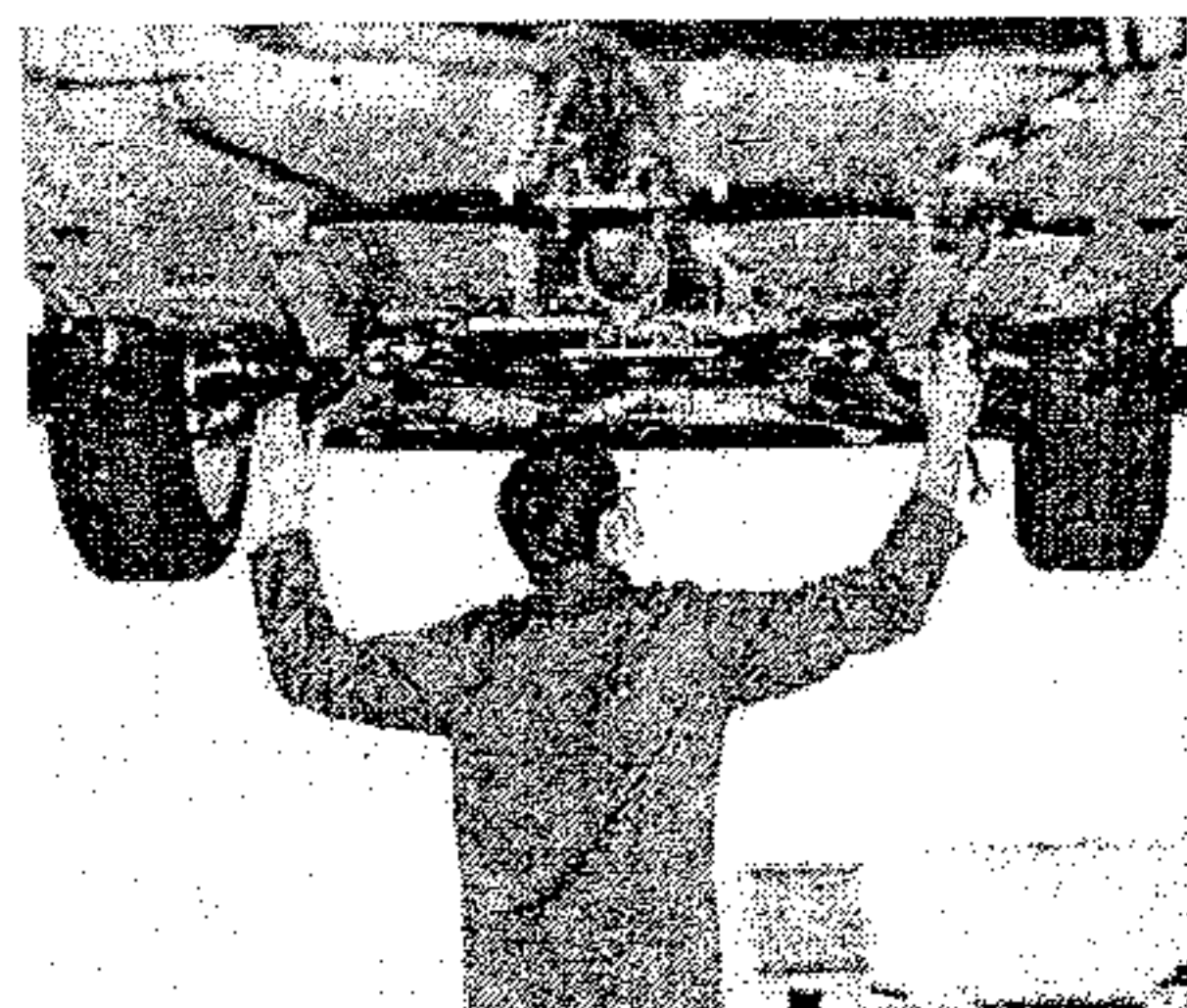
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1. Discussion of LCUB labor issues.

### Howard

\$1000 - \$10000.

According to reports, while investigating the Keith Bledsoe burglary, Detective Charles Cosner, LCSO-CID discovered the stolen items had been sold by Devvin Howard who was identified by the victim as his step son.

Mr. Bledsoe told the lawman Mr. Howard did not have consent to enter his residence on Rest Camp

Road, nor did Mr. Howard have consent to take the items from the residence.

Bledsoe told the detective he started missing items such as money, jewelry, a flip camera and a handgun in the days leading up to him calling authorities.

The items were recovered and Mr. Howard was interviewed during the investigation and admitted to taking the items. Detective Cosner made the arrest.

### Williams

enue, Loudon was charged on a domestic warrant.

According to an affidavit filed by Officer April Farmer, LPD; Wednesday, at approximately 5:02 PM, the Loudon Police Department received a call of an unwanted guest at a residence on Highland Avenue. Upon arrival, Officers spoke with Mrs. Williams who stated she and her son, Travis Williams got into an argument and he left before the arrival of law enforcement.

Mrs. Williams further stated her son got angry with her because she refused to give him any money and he threatened to hit her.

Williams also allegedly threatened to kill his mother if he didn't get what he wanted.

Mrs. Williams told the officers her son placed her in fear of serious bodily injury or death because she didn't know what he would do next. She also stated she didn't want him back on the property.

Officer Farmer made the arrest on Pine Top Street.

### Police Beat

Ryan William Monger, 25, Highway 70 West, Lenoir City was charged with failure to appear.

Deputy Daniel Ferguson, LCSO made the arrest Thursday at the Monroe County Jail.

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**Police Beat**

Calvin Shawma Roberts, 29, Cedar Valley Road, Sweetwater was charged with driving on revoked and simple possession of marijuana.

According to reports, Investigator Shane Ezell, LCSO-ND observed a red Cadillac run the stop sign at the intersection of Spring and McCray Streets in Philadelphia Friday afternoon. Ezell stopped the vehicle on Washington Pike

and identified the driver as Calvin S. Roberts.

A check through NCIC revealed Roberts's license were revoked for failure to pay citations. Mr. Roberts was placed under arrest.

During the pat down and search of Roberts, he advised there was a small amount of marijuana inside his jacket pocket and Investigator Ezell retrieved a small baggie containing approximately one gram of green plant like material believed to be marijuana.

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**Eagle**

County, in the area of Big Springs Gap Road. The birds were found approximately 30 miles apart.

The first person who provides information resulting in the successful prosecution of the person or persons responsible in these investigations will be eligible to receive an \$8,500 reward.

The eagle killed in Cumberland County was examined by a veterinarian and determined to have been shot. The eagle killed in Bledsoe

County was also examined by veterinarians at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine and determined to have been shot. Both bald eagles were mature with a white head and white tail.

Anyone with information concerning the eagle found in Cumberland County is asked to call Special Agent John Rayfield at (615) 736-5532, or Cumberland County Wildlife Officer Casey Mullen with the TWRA at 800-262-6704.

Anyone with information concerning the eagle found in Bledsoe County is asked to call Special Agent Bo Stone at (865) 692-4024, or Bledsoe County Wildlife Officer Mark Patterson with the TWRA at 800-262-6704. The reward for information on this killing has been increased to \$8,500. For more information on that investigation, please visit: <http://www.fws.gov/southeast/news/2011/11-018.html>.

While bald eagles were taken off the Endangered Species Act in 2007 after a successful national recovery effort, they are protected by the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, both federal wildlife statutes. Violations of these statutes carry

maximum criminal penalties of up to \$100,000 and/or one year in federal prison.

Tennessee currently hosts about 140 eagle breeding pairs, according to Scott Somershoe, ornithologist with the TWRA.

Bald eagles historically ranged from Mexico to Alaska. It typically takes four or five years for bald eagles to mature but many do not start breeding until they are much older. They may live 15 to 25 years in the wild. Their primary diet is fish, so most bald eagles are found near rivers and lakes.

A number of organizations and individuals have contributed to the reward including: the TWRA, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, The Humane Society of the United States and the Humane Society Wildlife Land Trust, The American Eagle Foundation, and private donors.

The mission of the TWRA is to preserve, conserve, protect, and enhance the fish and wildlife of the state and their habitats for the use, benefit, and enjoyment of the citizens of Tennessee and its visitors. The agency will foster the safe use of the state's waters through a program of law enforcement, education, and access.

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