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Tuesday July 12, 2011

Verse of the Day

"And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death."

Revelation 12:11

Obituaries

None

Wazzup

How 'bout H041, the new super bug strain of gonorrhea just found in Japan? It's extremely resistant to the last remaining drugs still effective in treating gonorrhea and the CDC says the U.S. sees about 700,000 cases of gonorrhea a year. 'Tis something to think about...

A big thank you to "Captain Applejack" for the awesome voyage; we had a great time out on the stormy seas of Tellico Lake Thursday!!!

Consumers beware: be very, very careful when buying electronic items from the Dollar General Stores: if you get it home and find a part missing when you open it, you're going to have to eat the loss because you won't get your money back. Wonder if they'd let us open electronics in front of the manager after purchase and how the return policy would work then???

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny skies during the morning hours. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. Near record high temperatures. Heat index near 110. High 97. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%.

Tonight: Variable clouds
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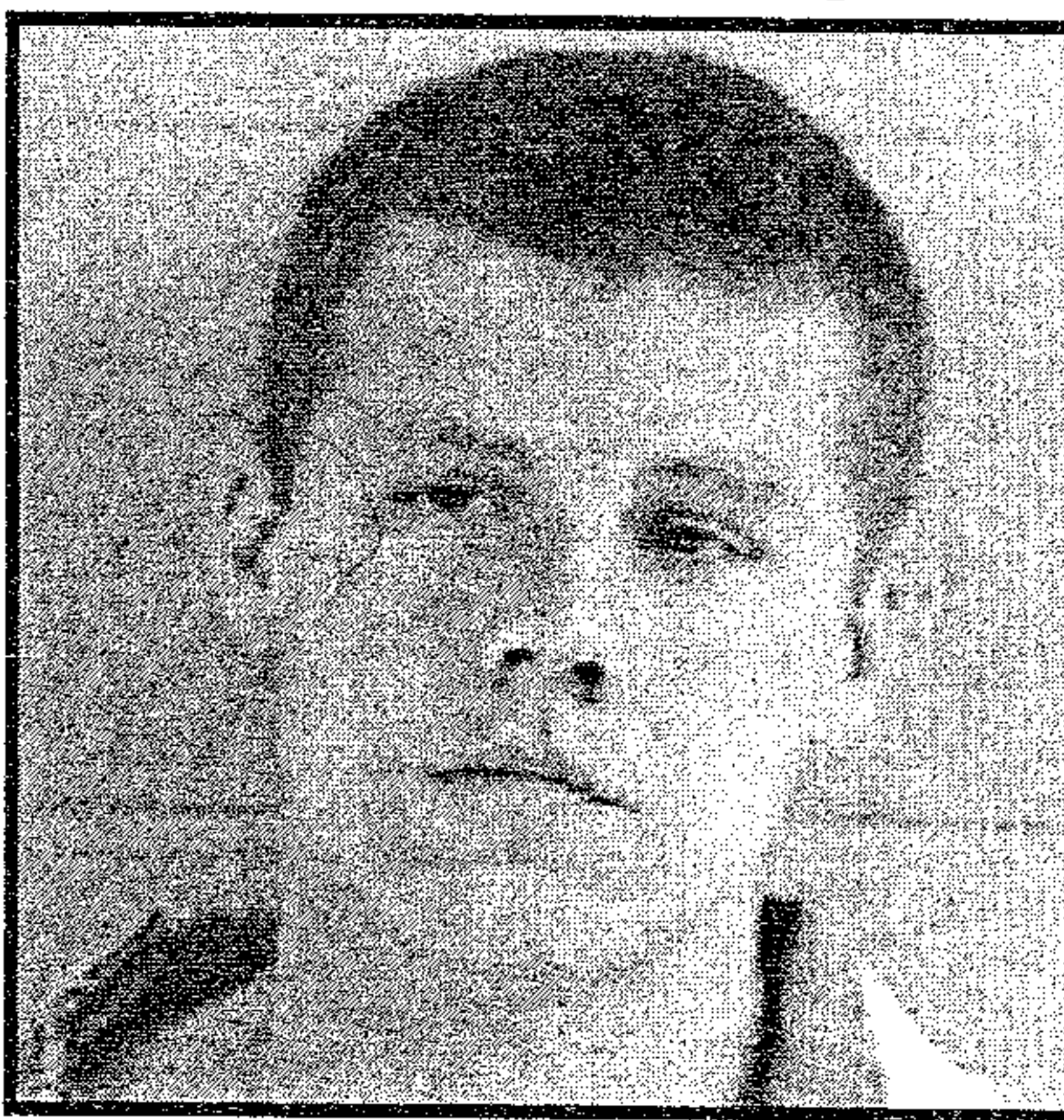
Facebook friend sends nude picture to teen girl

A 24 year old local man was taken into custody after he allegedly sent a cell phone picture message of his friend's penis to a minor female he'd recently met on Facebook.

Nicholas Jeremiah Adkins, 24, Fork Creek Road, Lenoir City was charged with sexual exploitation of a minor.

According to an affidavit filed by Investigator

(see Adkins pg. 3) Adkins



Thief takes elderly man's service wire+

A local elderly man reported the theft of his electrical service line and other items to police when he returned to his property on Beals Chapel Road and discovered a thief had been on the premises.

According to records, a 78 year old Beals Chapel Road, Lenoir City man reported the burglary of his residence and outbuildings to Deputy Mike Williams, LCSO Wednesday.

The man stated sometime within the past three weeks, someone burglarized his resi-

(see Burglary pg. 8)

MTF Hazmat Team responds to pharmacy on meth call

A Methamphetamine Task Force Hazmat Team responded to Walgreen's Pharmacy Saturday when two alleged meth promoters were found meth lab equipment, including chemical liquid, in their vehicle while purchasing pseudoephedrine.

William Brian Lynch, 39, Colonial Avenue, Knoxville

(see Couple pg. 7) Lynch



Drinnon

Get your cicadas now, Brood XIX won't be around forever!

Brood XIX (also known as Brood 19 and The Great Southern Brood) is the largest (most widely distributed) brood of 13-year periodical cicadas, last seen in 1998 and reappearing in May and June

of 2011 across a wide stretch of the southeastern United States.

Photo right: Cicada from Brood XIX, Chapel Hill, NC, May 29, 2011



Periodical cicadas (Magicicada spp.) are often referred to as "17-year locusts" because most of the known distinct broods have a 17-year life cycle. Brood XIX is one of only

(see Cicades pg. 4)

Closed Fishing Zone on Cherokee Lake Effective July 15

MORRISTOWN,- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency will continue its closed

(see Zone pg. 5)

Fourth of July Traffic Fatalities Down

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security announced that the decline in traffic fatali-

(see Fatalities pg. 6)

Application Period Continues for 2011 WMA Big Game Quota Hunts

NASHVILLE - The application period for all Wildlife Management Area (WMA)

(see Applications pg. 3)

Adkins

Jason R. Smith, LCSO-CID, on July 2nd, 2011, a 14 year old female and her father went to the Loudon County Justice Center where the juvenile juvenile said she met Nicholas Adkins on Facebook about a month ago and she received a picture message from his cell phone in the month of June.

The girl said the picture message from Mr. Adkins' showed a picture of his friend's penis. She advised Adkins also told her his friend's name.

Investigator Smith interviewed Mr. Adkins at the Justice Center and after having been read his rights, Mr. Adkins said he sent the picture to the juvenile and advised he knew she was 14 years old.

A search warrant was issued for the phone and it's contents and a photo was found in the phone like the one described by the girl and Adkins. The picture was of three males, one identified as Nicholas Adkins, and another already identified as Mr. Adkins' friend, who had his underwear pulled down and was exhibiting his genitalia in a lascivious manner.

Investigator Smith made the arrest Friday.

Applications

2011 Big Game Quota Hunts is continuing through July 27, according to the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

Applications are available and will be accepted at any TWRA license agent, TWRA regional office, or online by clicking here. Mailed applications will not be accepted. The application period began June 15. The applications must be received by midnight (CDT) on July 27.

Sportsmen are reminded to read the application form carefully, fill out all requested information, double-check the form, and take it to a license agent where it will be entered into the system. When applying at any TWRA license agent, there is no fee for current Annual Sportsman License holders, Lifetime Sportsman License holders, or seniors possessing a Type 167 permit. For all other applicants, there is a non-refundable \$10 permit fee for each

drawing entered plus a \$1 agent fee.

Hunters may also apply over the Internet at the TWRA website. There is no fee for current Annual Sportsman License holders, Lifetime Sportsman License holders, or seniors possessing a Type 167 permit. All other applicants, in addition to the \$2 internet usage fee, will be charged a non-refundable permit fee of \$10 per drawing entered. The \$2 usage fee is collected by the company that maintains the Internet site. (It is not a fee that is charged by the TWRA.)

TWRA's priority drawing system gives priority points (this year a maximum of 6 points) to hunters based on the number of years they have participated without being drawn for a hunt. Applicants who were successful last year will start over with a priority of zero.

When applying at a license agent, hunters must remain at the location while the application is processed to verify the information, such as hunt codes and their TWRA ID number on their receipt, is correct.

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Cicadas

three surviving broods with a 13-year cycle. It is also notable because it includes four different 13-year species, one of which was discovered in Brood XIX in 1998 by scientists listening to cicada songs.

Every 13 years, Brood XIX tunnels en masse to the surface of the ground, lays eggs, and then dies off in several weeks.

In 1907, entomologist C. L. Marlatt postulated the existence of 30 different broods of periodical cicadas: 17 distinct broods with a 17-year life cycle, to which he assigned Roman numerals I through XVII (with emerging years 1893 through 1909); plus 13 broods with a 13-year cycle, to which he assigned Roman numerals XVIII

through XXX (1893 through 1905). Many of these hypothetical broods, however, have not been observed. Today only 15 are recognized.

Brood XIX is one of three extant broods of 13-year cicadas. The other two are Broods XXII and XIII, expected to re-emerge in 2014 and 2015 respectively. A fourth 13-year brood, Brood XXI (The Floridian Brood) was last recorded in 1870 in the Florida panhandle, but is believed to be now extinct.

Brood XIX includes all four different species of 13-year cicadas: Magicicada tredecim (Walsh and Riley, 1868), Magicicada tredecassini (Alexander and Moore, 1962), Magicicada tredecula (Alexander and Moore,

1962), and the recently discovered Magicicada neotredecim (Marshall and Cooley, 2000). 2011 is the first appearance of Brood XIX since the discovery of the new species, which was first observed in this brood in 1998 when scientists observed an unexpected peak of acoustical frequencies in the brood's song.

In early May 2011, cicadas began emerging throughout an area roughly enclosed by Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Missouri, Tennessee and Maryland. The next three appearances will be in 2024, 2037 and 2050.

By June 8, 2011, a North Carolina newspaper reported that adult cicadas, which typically live for about a month, were dying en masse. Nymphs from

eggs that have been laid by Brood XIX females will emerge from the earth again in 2024, to restart the cycle.

Tips on how to catch the best cicadas for your dish:

You want the cicadas that are just emerging, the teneral. They're soft for just a few hours. Tenerals are soft-bodied arthropods that have shed their outer cuticles. Go out early in the day, any time between 4 a.m. and noon, and find cicadas at the bases of trees. Unlike the cicadas singing high in the branches, those on the ground are just emerging. They will be white or pale yellow — but still ugly.

Ideally you want females because they have more meat. It can be tough to tell the dif-

ference, but female cicadas will have a sharper, pointier bottom. That's the appendage they use to lay eggs.

When preparing cicadas, consider removing the wings and legs. It's OK to eat them, but they're not so tasty. Be sure to chew them up good. The legs might tickle going down the gullet.

Avoid using cicadas found in places where pesticides might have been used. Cicadas don't travel far from where they emerge, but be aware.

Cicada Cheese Wontons

- 6 oz. cream cheese
- 30 freshly hot water boiled cicadas
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(see Cicadas cont. pg. 5)

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Cicadas

cheese on each of the wonton wrapper and then put 1 cicada on each of the wrapper. Fold in corners and seal with egg white. Fry in hot oil until crispy and brown. If needed serve with Sweet & Sour Sauce.

Soft-Shelled Cicadas

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 60 freshly emerged 17-year cicadas
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups flour
- Salt and pepper to season the flour

1 cup corn oil or slightly salted butter

Directions:

Marinate cicadas alive in a sealed container in Worcestershire sauce for several hours. (Note: You can skip this step and go directly to the egg step instead.)

Dip them in the beaten egg, roll them in the seasoned flour and then gently sauté until they are golden brown.

Yield: 4 main dish servings

El Chirper Tacos

Ingredients:

- 2 tablespoons butter or peanut oil
- 1/2 pound newly emerged cicadas
- 2 serrano chilies, raw, finely chopped
- 1 tomato, finely chopped
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp ground pepper or to taste
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 3 tsp taco seasoning mix
- 1 handful cilantro, chopped
- Taco shells, to serve
- Sour cream
- Shredded cheddar cheese
- Shredded lettuce

Directions

1. Heat the butter or oil in a frying pan and fry the cicadas for 10 minutes, or until cooked through.

2. Remove from pan and roughly chop into 1/4-inch cubes/ Place back in pan.

3. Add the chopped onions, chilies and tomato, season with salt, and fry for another 5 minutes on medium-low heat.

4. Sprinkle with ground pepper, cumin and oregano to taste.

5. Serve in taco shells and garnish with cilantro, sour cream, lettuce and cheddar cheese.

Cicada Rhubarb Pie

Ingredients:

- 4 cups chopped rhubarb
- 1 cup fresh cicadas, washed and any hard parts removed
- 1 1/3 cups white sugar
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 recipe pastry for a 9-inch double crust pie

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Combine sugar and flour. Sprinkle one-fourth of it over pastry in pie plate. Heap rhubarb over this mixture. Sprinkle cicadas in amongst the rhubarb. Sprinkle with remaining sugar and flour. Dot with small pieces of butter. Cover with top crust.

3. Place pie on lowest rack in oven. Bake for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and continue baking for 40 to 45 minutes.

Yield: Makes 1 pie

Zone

fishing zone for the protection of striped bass after a study showed the fish still concentrate in the area above Cherokee Dam during the summer months. The closure will be effect from July 15 through Sept. 15.

Last August, studies were conducted on striped bass use of a portion of Cherokee Lake that has been closed over the past decade to fishing from a boat during summer months.

In order to protect Cherokee Lake's striped bass, TWRA enacted a 1,100 acre closed fishing zone adjacent to the dam in 2001. The zone is closed to fishing from boats from July 15 through September 15.

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) began using an oxygen diffuser system just upstream of Cherokee Dam in the mid-90's to improve dissolved oxygen levels in their tailwater releases. This system also created an ideal summer refuge for striped bass and by 2000, enough anglers had discovered the refuge that mortality due to catch and release fishing became an issue.

TVA installed a new diffuser system in 2005 and TWRA's striped bass stocking strategy has been changed significantly in recent years. In response to these changes, TWRA biologists, with the help of local anglers, re-evaluated the zone during August 2010. The TWRA needed to determine the extent to which the refuge was being utilized by striped bass and how to best manage the refuge in the future.

"The study showed that striped bass were still using the refuge area," said Bobby Wilson, TWRA's chief of fisheries. "The fish were heavily concentrated in the area and catch and release during the summer months would continue to cause high mortality on the striped bass."

Unless there are developments that change the refuge area, the summer closure will continue each year.

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Fatalities

ties continues as preliminary figures for the 2011 Fourth of July holiday period resulted in the lowest number of deaths since 1998 (8). Early estimates indicate seven people were killed in traffic crashes on Tennessee roadways during the 78-hour holiday weekend, which ran from 6 p.m., Friday, July 1, through 11:59 p.m., Monday, July 4.

The seven fatalities is also a drop from the 15 deaths that occurred during last year's Fourth of July period. This year's holiday vehicular fatalities included six vehicle occupants and one motorcyclist. Four of the victims were not wearing safety restraints and none of the deaths were alcohol-related, compared to one impaired driving death in 2010 and two in 2009.

"We have placed a tremendous emphasis on DUI enforcements throughout the year, and the preliminary figures on overall traffic deaths are encouraging," said Tennessee Highway Patrol Colonel Tracy Trott. "Our DUI arrests have increased 30.7 percent during the first six months of this year and traffic fatalities have decreased 15 percent during that time period."

Impaired driving deaths decreased from 377 in 2007 to 303 in

2009, and over a five-year period (2005-2009), 30.6 percent of traffic deaths were attributed to alcohol impairment. Overall, year-to-date preliminary data indicate 458 people have died on Tennessee roadways, compared to 541 fatalities this same time period in 2010. Colonel Trott concluded that THP enforcement efforts are effective and State Troopers were saving lives.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol conducted more than 80 driver

license and sobriety checkpoints throughout the state during this past holiday weekend. State Troopers also teamed

up with local law enforcement to conduct simultaneous saturation patrols on interstates and highways.

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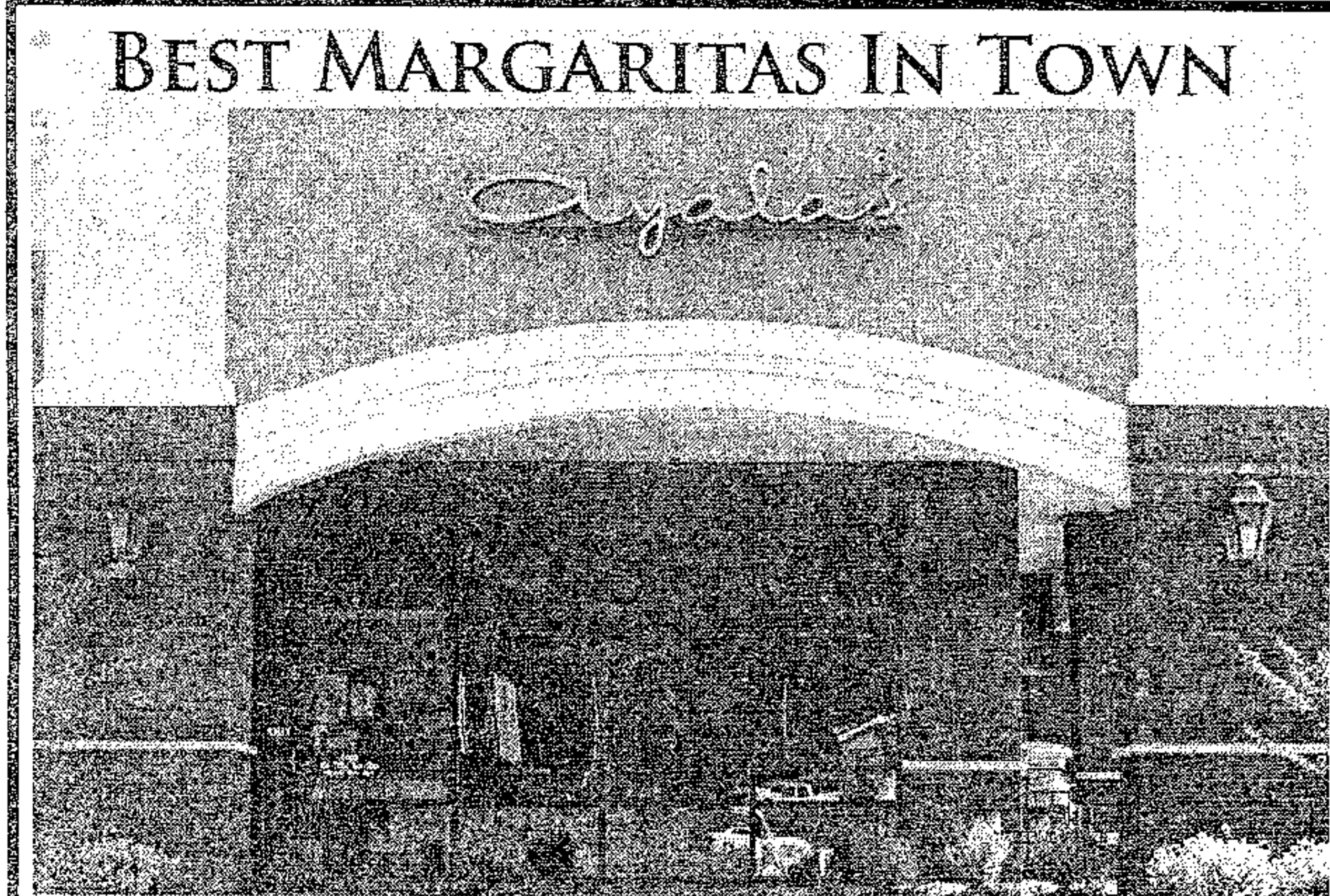
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Couple

and Brenda Marie Drinnon, 44, Wainwright Road, Oak Ridge were charged with initiation of methamphetamine manufacture process.

According to affi-

davits; Officer Kevin Condee, LCPD was conducting a narcotics investigation at Walgreens Pharmacy in Lenoir City Saturday when he observed a white male, later identified as William Lynch,

purchase a pseudoephedrine product from the pharmacy. The lawman followed Lynch outside the store where he spoke to him and identified himself as a police officer.

Lynch agreed to vol-

untarily speak to the officer and allowed him to check his identification. Lynch pointed out that he was a passenger in an adjacent vehicle driven by his friend, Brenda Drinnon, and said they were on their way to the mountains.

Ms. Drinnon stated they were on their way back to Knoxville, and she also agreed to let the officer check her identification.

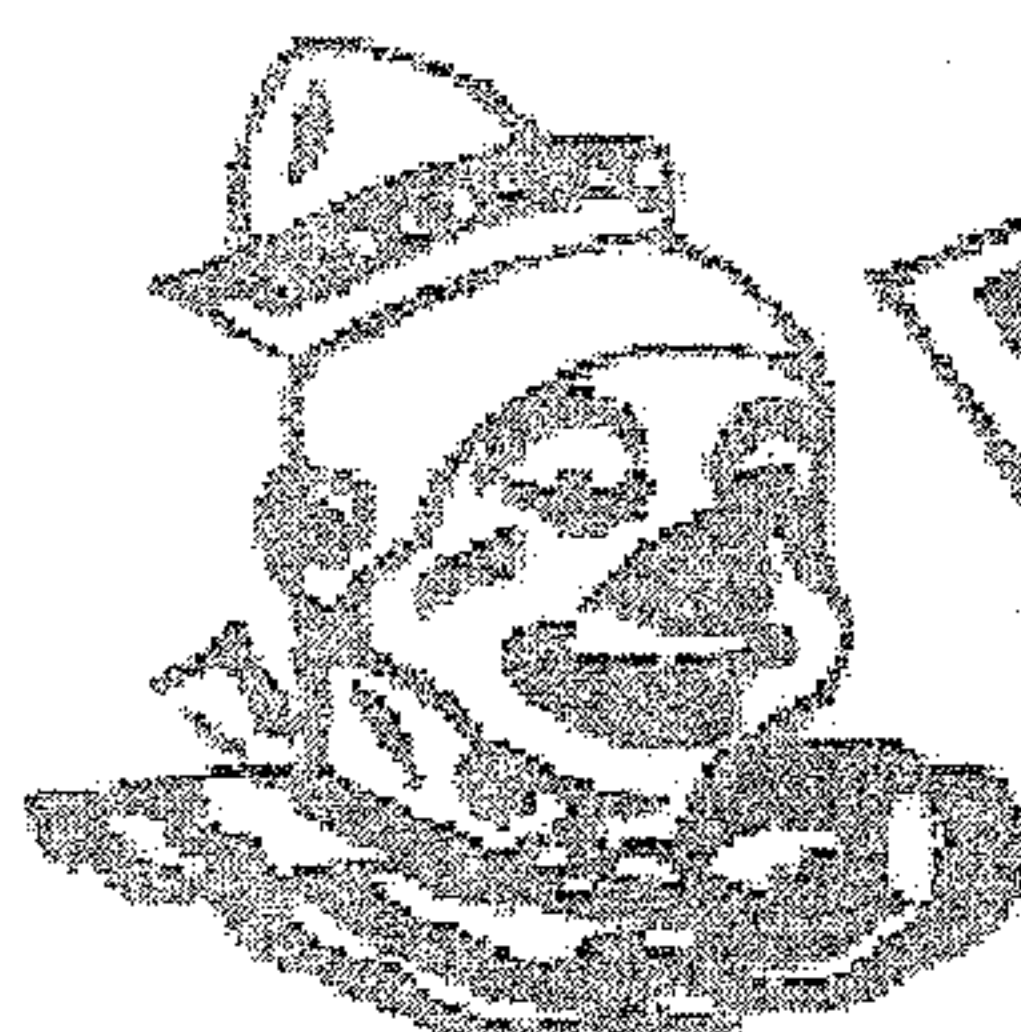
Officer Condee checked both subjects through a computer database and discovered Drinnon had been connected to two prior methamphetamine laboratory seizures and had a lengthy history of purchasing pseudoephedrine. Officer Condee was advised by Central Dispatch there was a Knox County arrest warrant for Lynch and he was taken into custody.

Lynch reportedly advised he had purchased the pseudoephedrine at Walgreens so he could sell it for \$50 because

he was having financial problems.

The officer then conducted a search of Drinnon's vehicle, which was rented from Enterprise. Six blister packages containing 24 pseudoephedrine tablets each were discovered under the front passenger seat. A bottle of lye drain cleaner, another known methamphetamine precursor, was located inside the trunk. There were multiple empty pseudoephedrine packages, empty lithium battery casings, lithium strips, and two plastic bottles, each with holes cut in the caps, found in a trash bag. One of the bottles had plastic tubing still attached to its cap and contained an unidentified chemical mixture believed to have been from the manufacture of methamphetamine.

A Methamphetamine Task Force Hazmat Team was called in to secure the methamphetamine lab components. Both Lynch and Drinnon were transported to the Loudon County Jail.



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Burglary

dence and outbuildings and also took his electrical service line to his residence. The copper service line was in-

stalled by the man and ran from a meter box to his trailer, then to an outbuilding. The wire had been cut at the meter, as well as at the trailer and outbuilding.

The man said he stays at the address part-time, but hadn't been there for several days.

Each structure had a padlock and all were

cut and pried open.

The riding lawn mower was in a unsecured building with no door. The radiator was removed from a mid 70's model van,

which was disabled and parked on the property.

The loss was estimated at \$700. The investigation is ongoing.

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