

Verse of the Day

These six things doth the LORD hate: yea, seven are an abomination unto him: A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, An heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren.

Proverbs 6:16-19

Obituaries

Ruby Scott Daniel

Wazzup

Happy Birthday to Juan at Ayala's Mexican Restaurant on Highway 321. Everyone be sure to stop in and wish Juan a happy birthday today or just honk your horn at least three times when you drive by!!!

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny skies. High near 90. Winds WNW at 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low near 65. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

Horoscopes

Leo 7/23-8/22

You need to shake
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Woman charged with theft of cancer patient's meds

Detective Jonathan Sartin charged a Lenoir City woman with the theft of narcotic pain pills from a cancer patient whom she was sitting with during early August.

Tia Dawn Ha-good Weaver, 32, Jim Hartsook

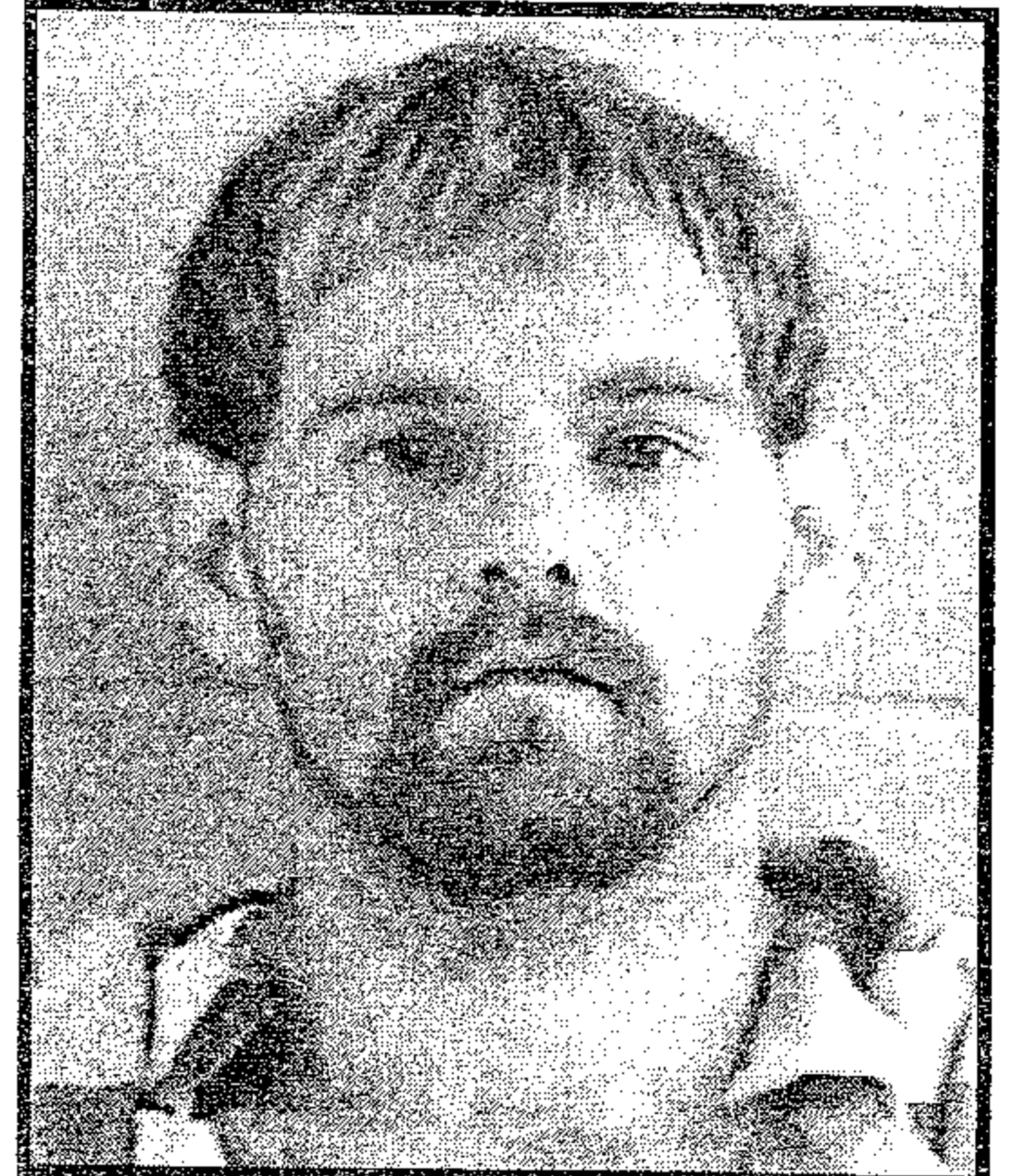
(see Weaver pg. 4) Weaver



Man out of control and off to jail; loses control again

A Lenoir City man reportedly threw a temper tantrum and assailed his mother when she asked him to leave her home, then is further accused of going off on police who had to Taser him to take him into custody for domestic as-

(see Jenkins pg. 3) Jenkins

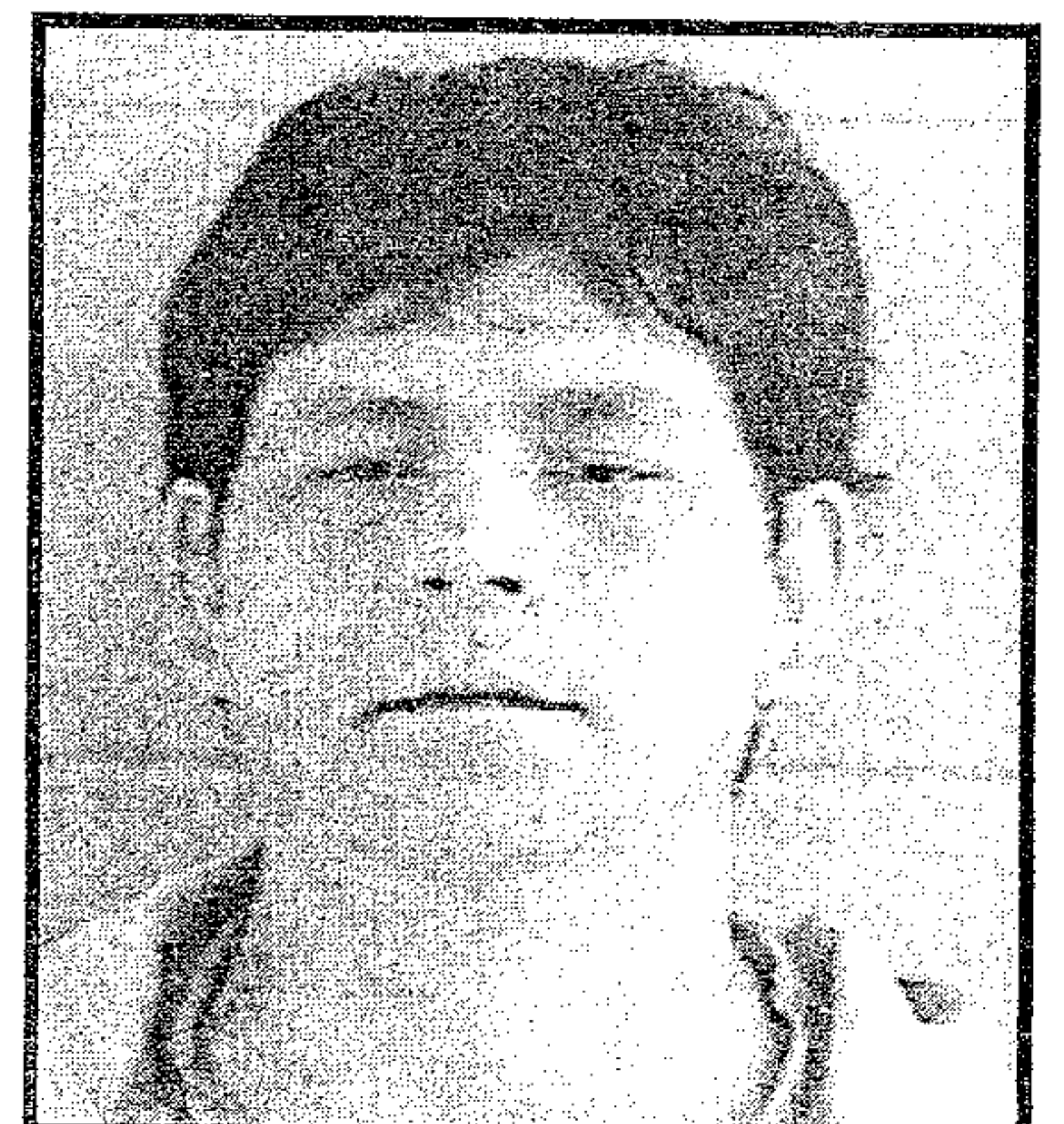


Methamphetamine Task Force clean up crew responds to LC pharmacy to clean up Sweetwater pair's meth mess

A Methamphetamine Task Force clean up crew was summoned to a Lenoir City pharmacy Thursday after two Sweetwater men were found purchasing pseudoephedrine while having components of a meth lab in the their vehicle.

Johnny Edward Duncan, 43, Creek Road, Sweetwater, and Alvin Clifford Bivens III, also of Creek Road, were charged Thursday with initiation of methamphetamine manufacture process.

(see Pair pg. 8) Duncan



Bivens

Man goes off at business, goes to jail

(see Meyers pg. 7)

Detective Jonathan Sartin arrested a Lenoir City man Monday after the man reportedly went off inside a local pawn shop and disrupted business by verbally assailing the owner.

Gary Ray Meyers, 23, Taylor Drive, Lenoir City was charged with disorderly conduct.

According to an affidavit filed by Detective Jonathan Sartin, LCPD; on Monday, August 8th,

Tennessee Ranked No. 1 in Automotive Manufacturing Strength for 2nd Year in a Row

(see Report pg. 6)

NASHVILLE – Business Facilities, a national economic development publication, has issued its annual 2011 State Rankings Report, and Tennessee has been named the No. 1 state in the nation for Automotive Manu-

facturing Strength for a second consecutive year. Tennessee also earned high honors for Transportation Infrastructure, Economic Growth Potential and Business Climate.

"I'm pleased the editors of Business Facilities

Jenkins

sault. He reportedly also had another temper tantrum the next day in jail when he was questioned about a burglary and was ultimately placed on the wall before going back to his cell.

Phillip Lawrence Jenkins, 27, Bussell Ferry Drive, Lenoir City was charged Thursday with domestic assault, and

resisting stop, frisk, halt, arrest or search.

According to records, Officer Jeremy Dishner, LCPD was dispatched to Bussell Ferry Drive on a domestic disturbance where the victim advised her son, Phillip Jenkins became enraged when she told him to leave the residence. He began cussing and throwing things at his mother. He also

took her phone and keys from her, then chased her from the residence to the neighbors.

Officer Dishner attempted to frisk Jenkins for weapons and he pulled away from the officer in an aggressive manner, then balled up his fist and tried to strike the lawman.

Officer Dishner then deployed his taser to gain compliance. Mr.

Jenkins was transported to the Loudon County Jail and duly charged.

Then on Friday, at approximately 9:30 AM, Detective Charles Cosner, LCSO-CID was interviewing Phillip L. Jenkins at the Loudon County Sheriff's Office in reference to an aggravated burglary case at his uncle's residence. During the interview, Mr. Jenkins became enraged when the detective was question-

ing his involvement in the burglary. Jenkins jumped from his chair and started yelling while approaching Detective Cosner where he was seated.

Detective Cosner stood and told Mr. Jenkins to sit back down and after a pause, Jenkins complied.

Mr. Jenkins then requested he be taken back downstairs to the

(see Jenkins cont. pg. 8)

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Obituaries

Ruby Scott Daniel passed away peacefully at Baptist Healthcare Center on Friday evening August 5, 2011. She was 95 years old. She is survived by her daughter, Donna Brown of Sacramento, California and her son and daughter-in-law, Dale and Regina Daniel of Lenoir City. Ruby was born in Crowder, Oklahoma in 1915. She married Green Berry Daniel also of Crowder. In 1935, she and Green fled the Great Southwest Dust Bowl along with hundreds of other "Okies" to California where they found work in the citrus industry. When World War II broke out, Ruby joined Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, California. As "Rosie the Riveter", she made wings for war planes. In 1944, she left Lockheed

to join the US Navy as a "WAVE" for the balance of the war. Ruby was very proud of her Navy service. While raising her children, she owned and operated Ruby's Children's Shop in Tustin California. She was Girl Scout leader and President of the PTA. After a move to Whittier, California she worked for local school district and became Food Service Manager. She attended UCLA to obtain credential to teach Food Handling and Catering and she completed a cake decorating course at Cerritos Community College. Her pies and peanut brittle were legendary in her church and community of friends. Ruby was very active in the life of Mount Olive Presbyterian Church, becoming an ordained deacon. She was also active with the local food bank. She will be

greatly missed by those who knew and loved her. Graveside services and interment will be held on Friday, August 12, 2011 at 11:30 a.m. at the Tennessee State Veterans' Cemetery with military honors by the Loudon County Veteran Honor Guard. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City is serving the family of Ruby Daniel.

Weaver

Drive, Lenoir City was charged Thursday with theft under \$500 and simple possession or casual exchange.

According to affidavits filed by Detective Jonathan Sartin, LCPD; on Wednesday, August 3rd, 2011, Ms. Hagood Weaver was at a Rogers Circle residence in Lenoir City where she was sitting with a person who has cancer. Weaver went into the

kitchen area and took 12 endocet pain pills from a bottle, then threw the bottles in the trash.

The bottles were found by the sick person's son.

During the interview with Detective Sartin, Ms. Weaver stated she didn't take the pills, but she did throw the bottles away because they were expired. The medication had just been filled two weeks prior.

Detective Sartin made the arrest Thursday.

Police Beat

Johnny Kate Lee, 42, Beals Chapel Road, Lenoir City was charged Friday with domestic violence.

According to reports, Sgt. Jerramie Bowen, LCSO responded to a residence on Beals

Chapel Road about a physical domestic. The victim stated he and his mother, Lee, had been in an argument and altercation.

Mr. Lee further stated his mother came home intoxicated and began to argue and cuss him. Mrs. Lee then spit in Mr. Lee's face and pushed him, then grabbed his arm. He pulled away, and pushed her off him, causing her to fall in the floor resulting in a scratch on her back.

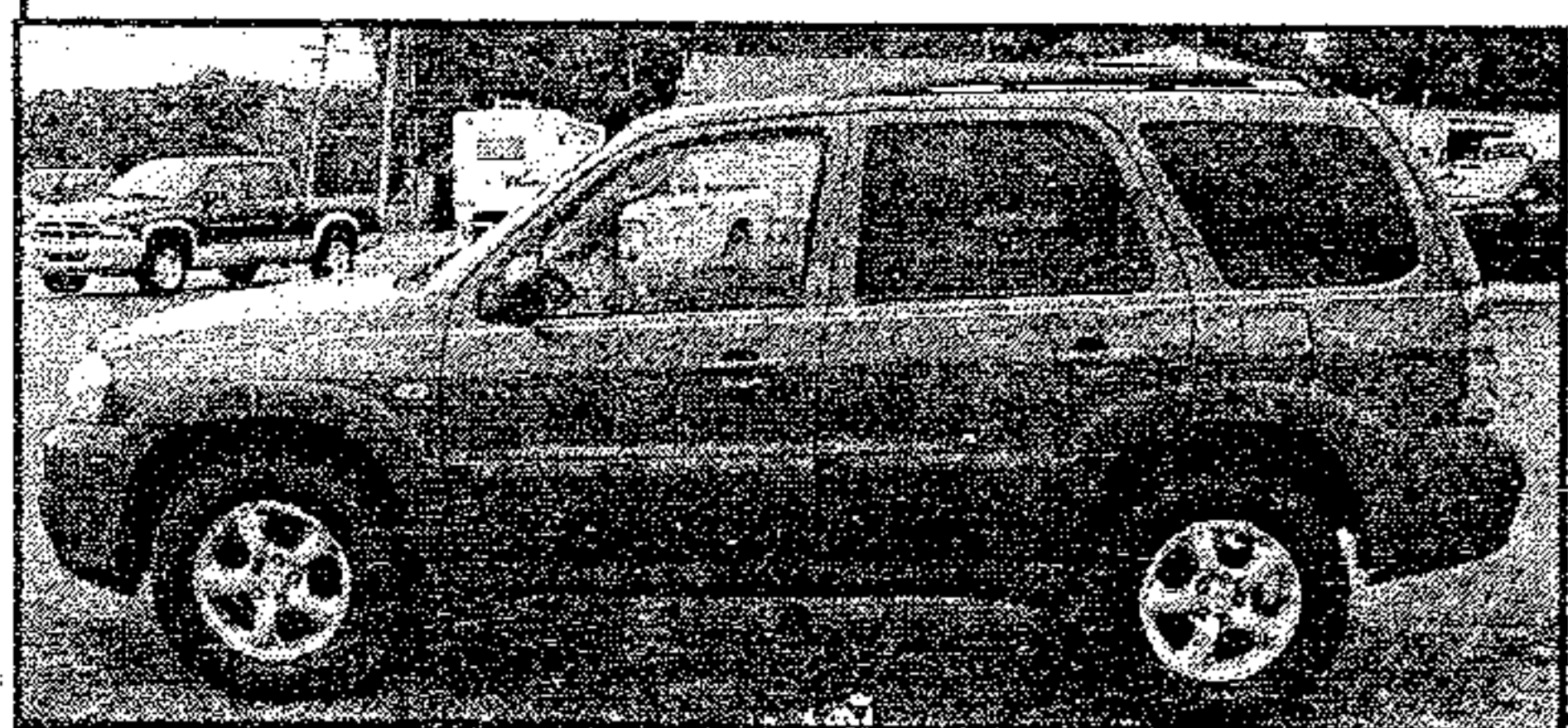
Mrs. Lee had an odor of alcohol on her person and was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon County Jail.

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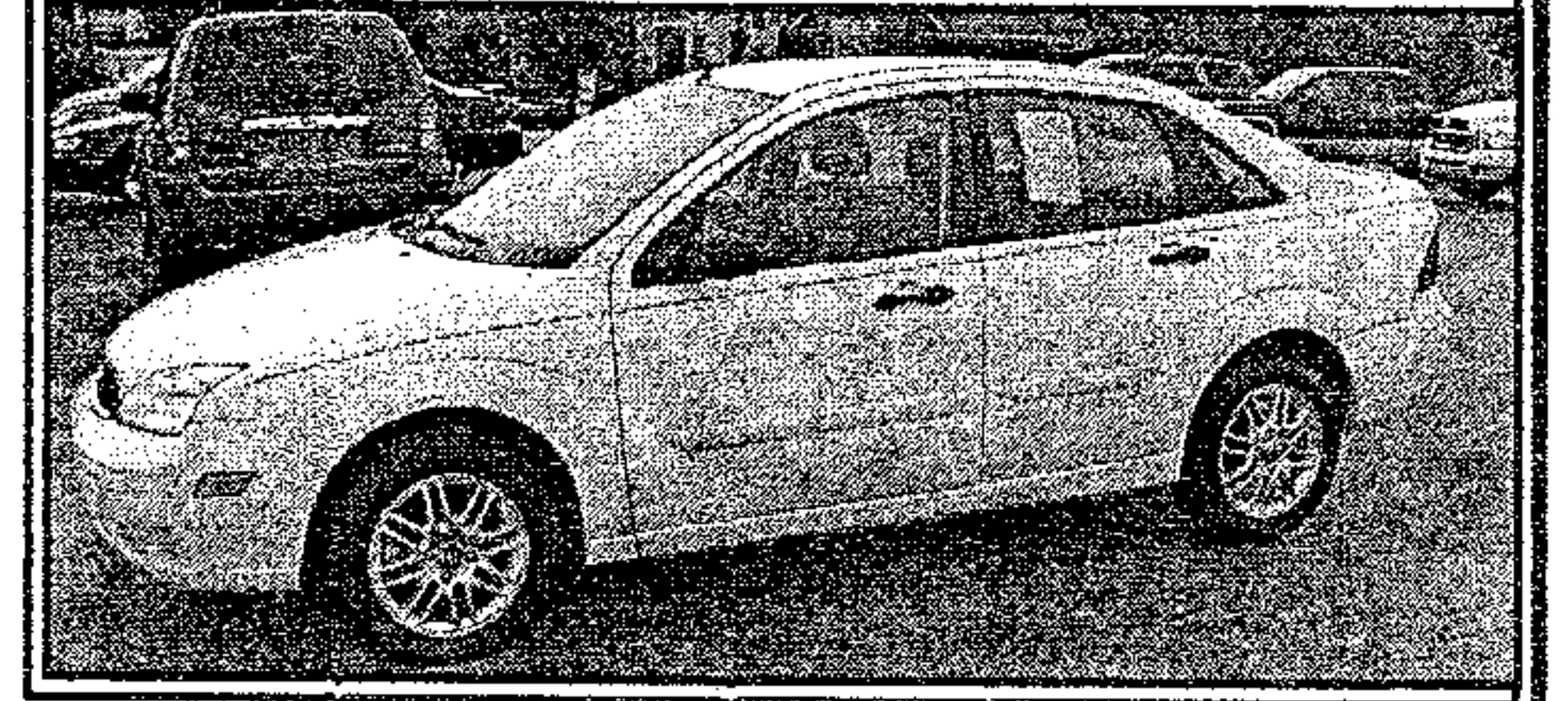
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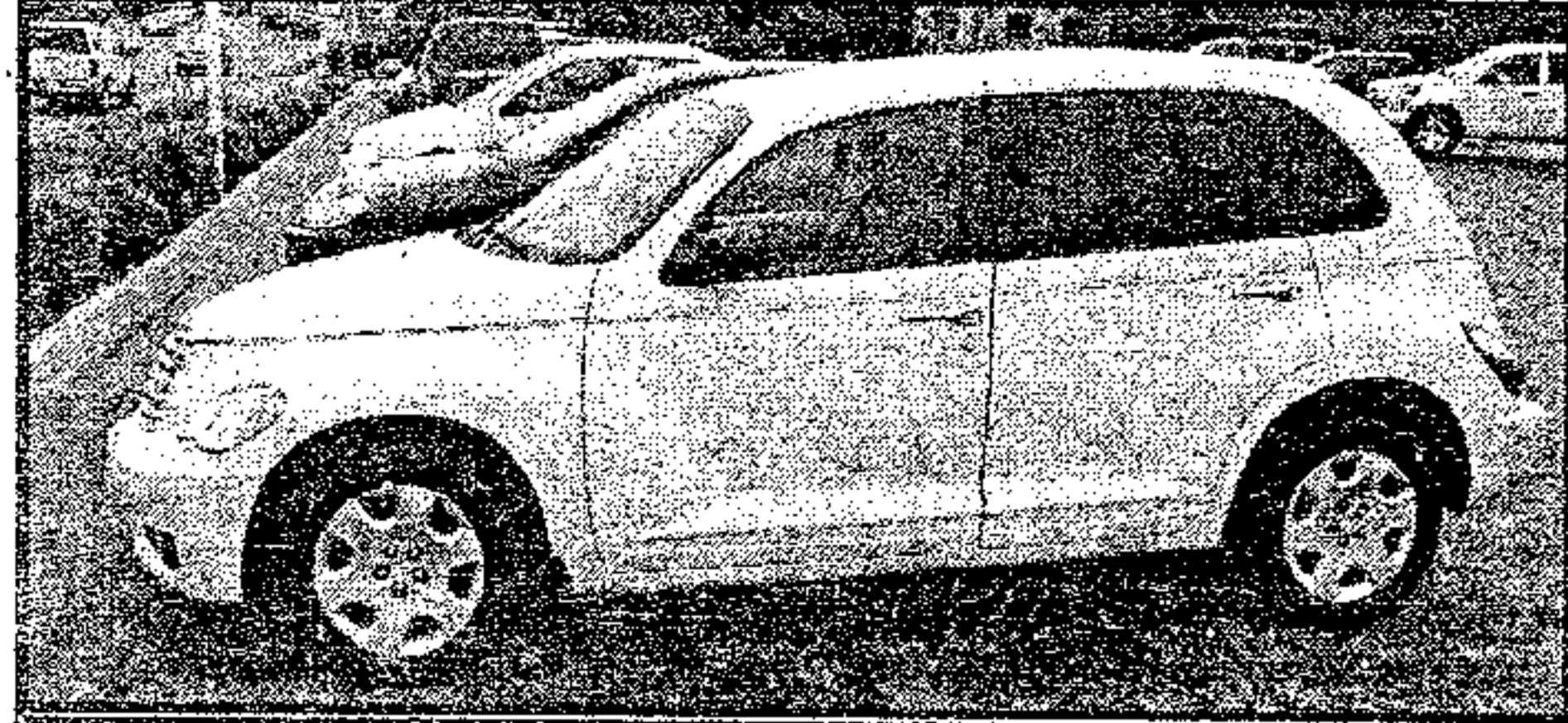
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Underage & under the influence

Emilly Taylor Skelton, 20, Talah Trace, Loudon was charged with underage DWI and simple possession of marijuana.

According to reports, Monday, around 3:09 AM, Sgt. Jerramie Bowen, LCSO was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Highway 11. When he arrived on the scene, Sgt. Bowen spoke to the driver of a maroon Nissan Maxima, Emilly Skelton. He noted in his report he could smell an odor of alcohol coming from her person. She was unsteady on her feet and had slurred speech.

The sgt. asked if she needed medical attention and she said no. She did say however, her hand was hurt, but she didn't need an ambulance.

Ms. Skelton performed poorly on filed sobriety tasks and was placed under arrest.

Sgt. Bowen read her a copy of implied consent and she gave consent. At that point, the sgt. told her to put her hands out and she said she couldn't because she was hurting in her hand and needed it looked at.

Sgt. Bowen called for an ambulance and they transported Ms. Skelton to the Fort Loudoun ER. While there, they drew blood for the BAC. She was cleared with no injuries and transported to the Loudon County Jail.

While they were getting Ms. Skelton's purse out of her ve-

hicle, there was a small clear bag with a green leafy sub-

stance believed to be marijuana in plain view.

Funding Available to Help Tennessee Agribusinesses Grow, Go Global

NASHVILLE – Funds are now available for some of Tennessee's agriculture related businesses through the Southern United States Trade Association (SUSTA). The federal Market Access Program (M.A.P.) for Branded Products helps new exporters develop foreign markets by reimbursing qualifying companies for up to 50 percent of their eligible expenses.

The term "branded" refers to products with a brand name, as opposed to raw agricultural commodities.

SUSTA will accept the applications for the 2012 M.A.P. Branded Program. The program is designed specifically to help small agriculture companies enter export markets by matching marketing costs that include advertising, exhibiting at trade shows and changes to packaging and labels.

According to Kyle Holmberg, international marketing specialist for the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, hundreds of companies already use these resources and are growing their businesses despite the slow economic recovery.

"This is a great program that really helps Tennessee agriculture companies interested in exporting or market-

ing products overseas," said Holmberg. "The program also mitigates some of the risk in an economic climate that has most businesses looking for other options."

Agricultural product growers, food producers, distributors and manufacturers can use the M.A.P. program. To be eligible for the program, companies must be considered small according to U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) standards, have yearly sales of at least \$100,000, and promote a brand-name product that has at least 50 percent U.S. agricultural origin. M.A.P. Branded is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) and administered to southern U.S. companies by SUSTA. Companies located in any of SUSTA's member states can apply for funding.

M.A.P. can provide funding for direct promotional expenses, advertising, point-of-sale materials, temporary in-store displays, trade show exhibits, travel to overseas trade shows, in-store demonstrations and testing, pub-

lic relations activities and labeling to meet a particular country's import requirements.

Eligible companies may include producers, farm cooperatives, manufacturers, processors, distributors, packers and export trading companies. Their products may include snack foods, sauces, salsas and condiments, seafood/aquaculture, ornamental plants, beverages, produce and pet foods.

"There's a whole world of new markets out there, global markets, just waiting for your products," said Holmberg. "The M.A.P. Branded Program can help a small agribusiness owner get out there where the new buyers are."

Companies applying for M.A.P. Branded funds can download the Pre-Qualification Form on the SUSTA website at www.susta.org. For more information, contact your state's Department of Agriculture or the SUSTA office at 504-568-5986. Call Mary Beth Wesdock at SUSTA at 504-568-5986 or e-mail to marybeth@susta.org.

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and other corporate decision-makers recognize Tennessee's strengths in the automotive industry," Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam said. "We are always working to improve our already attractive business climate and improve our workforce, and it is no accident that so many global automotive manufacturers and suppliers call Tennessee home."

"As part of Gov. Haslam's Jobs4TN economic development plan, Tennessee has centered its recruitment efforts on six key clusters in which the state has a clear competitive advantage, with the automotive industry being one of them," Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bill Hagerty said. "The Business Facilities No. 1 ranking in Automotive Manufactur-

ing Strength further confirms our focus is where it should be to grow Tennessee's economy."

Last month Volkswagen Group of America, Chattanooga Operations announced the hiring of its 2,000th employee at the newly-opened Chattanooga plant. Hiring is expected to continue through early fall at which time there will be about 2,300 employees at the facility. The plant has the capacity to produce up to 150,000 vehicles a year and is currently building the all-new 2012 Passat sedan, specially designed for the North American Market.

"With new VWs rolling off the assembly line at a world-class, energy-efficient manufacturing facility and top-tier suppliers lining up to set up operations in the Chattanooga area, Tennessee has cemented its position as the top automotive powerhouse in the U.S.,"

Business Facilities Editor-in-Chief Jack Rogers said.

Construction is also progressing on Nissan's manufacturing facility in Smyrna, Tenn., which will produce lithium-ion batteries to power the Nissan LEAF zero-emission vehicle. The plant will be capable of producing 200,000 advanced-technology batteries annually and is located adjacent to Nissan's vehicle assembly plant, where the all-electric Nissan LEAF will be produced beginning in late 2012. Combined, Nissan LEAF and battery production will create up to 1,300 manufacturing jobs when the plants are operating at full capacity.

"The Volunteer State is well-positioned to defend its automotive crown for years to come," Rogers added. "A skilled workforce, low-cost utilities and a burgeoning sup-

plier network have laid the foundation for exponential growth in this key manufacturing sector."

In addition to the Volkswagen and Nissan auto assembly plants, more than 860 automotive suppliers, original equipment manufacturers and ancillary manufacturers are located in Tennessee.

Other honors Tennessee received in the 2011 Rankings Report include: fifth for Best Transportation Infrastructure, seventh for Economic Growth Potential and eighth for Best Business Climate.

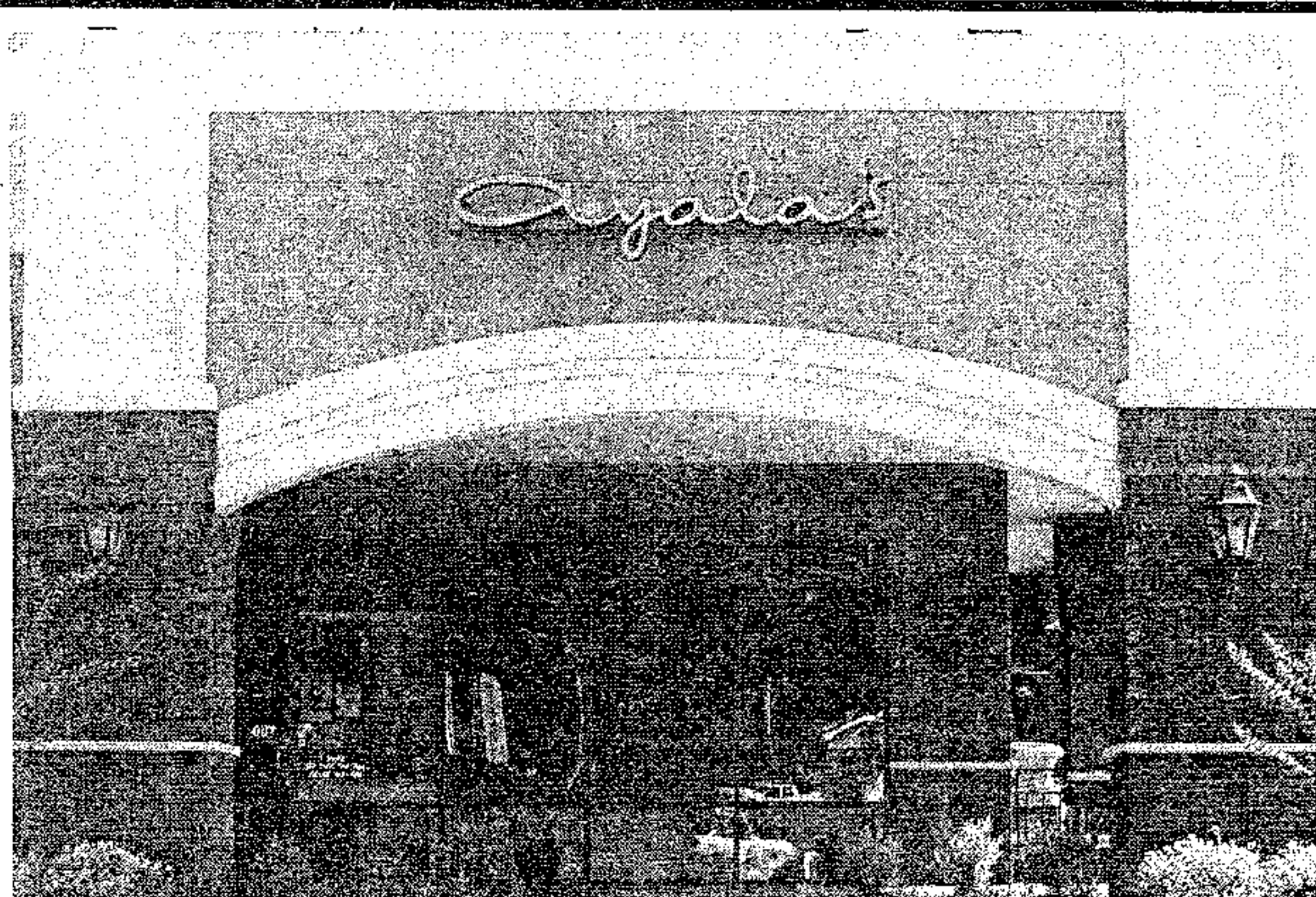
"Tennessee has world-class infrastructure from its interstates to its airports, making our state a strategic choice for business with its central location and access to markets throughout the U.S. and around the world," Haslam said.

"With a goal to make Tennessee the No. 1 state in the Southeast for

high quality jobs, we are working hard to help our existing industries expand, while also attracting new companies to the state," said Hagerty. "I am pleased that Business Facilities recognizes the strong business climate and economic growth potential we are cultivating in Tennessee."

The accolades don't stop at the state level, however, with Tennessee cities topping several economic development related lists. Memphis MSA ranked number one in Top Logistics/Distribution/Shipping Hubs and number seven for Best Cost of Living. Nashville ranked number five for Best Cost of Living, and Knoxville ranked number four for High Tech Hubs.

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Meyers

2011, around 2:30 PM, Mr. Meyers went to Executive Jewelry and Pawn, 785 Highway 321, Lenoir City where he was unruly over his TV set that had been

pawned.

Mr. Meyers was yelling and cursing at the owner and there were other people in the store. Mr. Meyers' actions also disrupted business.

Detective Sartin made the arrest.

Police Beat

Marvin Perez Hernandez, 23, Highway 321 North, Lenoir City was charged with contributing to the delin-

quency of a minor.

The report states, Thursday, around 11:00 PM, dispatch advised there was a disturbance in room 213 at the Days Inn. Officer B. Brown, LCPD responded to the scene and discovered Hernandez had three female juveniles in his room, and two of them were intoxicated.

Hernandez reported-

ly had provided alcohol to the young ladies and was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon County Jail.

Kreis Allan Manis, 35, Scruggs Cemetery Road, Clinton was charged with violation of probation.

Corporal Michael Wilson, LCSO made the arrest Saturday.



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Pair

According to reports, Officer Kevin Condee, LCPD was conducting surveillance at Walgreens Pharmacy in Lenoir City and observed Johnny E. Duncan purchasing pseudoephedrine at the pharmacy counter. The officer followed Mr. Duncan outside and identified himself as a police officer and asked if he would mind speaking to him.

Mr. Duncan agreed to talk with the officer and allowed Officer Condee to check his identification. Mr. Duncan said he was riding with Alvin C. Bivens III, who the officer saw sitting in a green Ford Ranger in the parking lot.

DTF Agent Brendan DeBoer and Officer Condee approached Bivens and spoke with him as well. Bivens stated Duncan purchased the pseudoephedrine so it could be resold. Bivens also gave consent for his vehicle to be searched.

During the search,

several methamphetamine manufacturing components were found in the bed of the truck including chemical mixtures apparently derived from, or utilized in, the methamphetamine manufacturing process.

A Methamphetamine Task Force clean up crew was called to the scene to secure the laboratory components. Duncan and Bivens were placed under arrest and transported to the jail.

Jenkins cont.

jail.

As Detective Cosner escorted Jenkins down the hall, he again started yelling and cursing him. As they started down the stairwell towards the jail, with Lt. Patrick Upton following behind, they reached the landing between floors and Jenkins turned and raised his hands with cuffs on them, motioning towards Detective Cosner's face and neck. Jenkins was then placed on the wall, given verbal commands, and escorted down the steps where he was turned over to correction officers.

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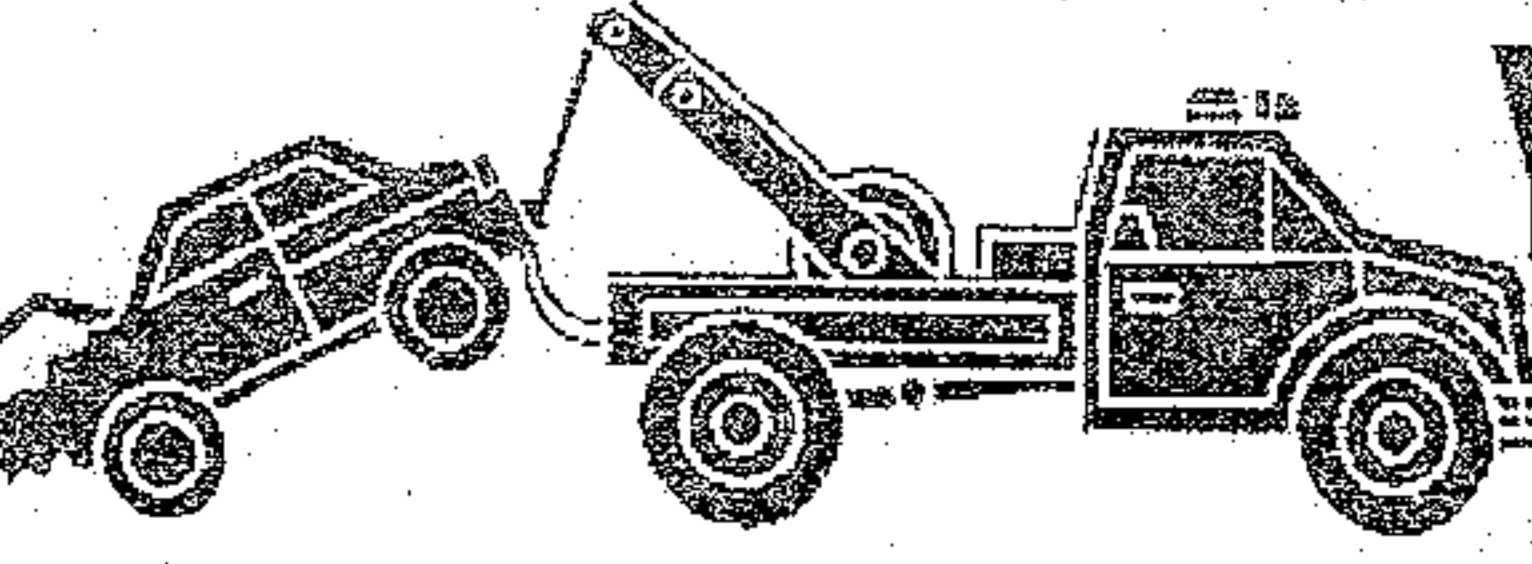
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