

Verse of the Day

Not only so, but we ourselves, who have the firstfruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait eagerly for our adoption as sons, the redemption of our bodies.

— Romans 8:23

Obituaries

None

Wazzup

Did you know? Tennessee is one of a few states that codifies bigamy as a Class A misdemeanor. The majority of the other states treat bigamy as a felony. Tennessee Code, Section 39-15-301, states that an individual in Tennessee is guilty of a misdemeanor when he marries another person knowing that a prior marriage was not dissolved. The maximum prison term is one year, and misdemeanor charges may also be punished with a monetary fine.

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers & thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers & thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Tuesday: Partly sunny with a 30% chance of showers & thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s.

Horoscopes

Virgo 8/23-9/22
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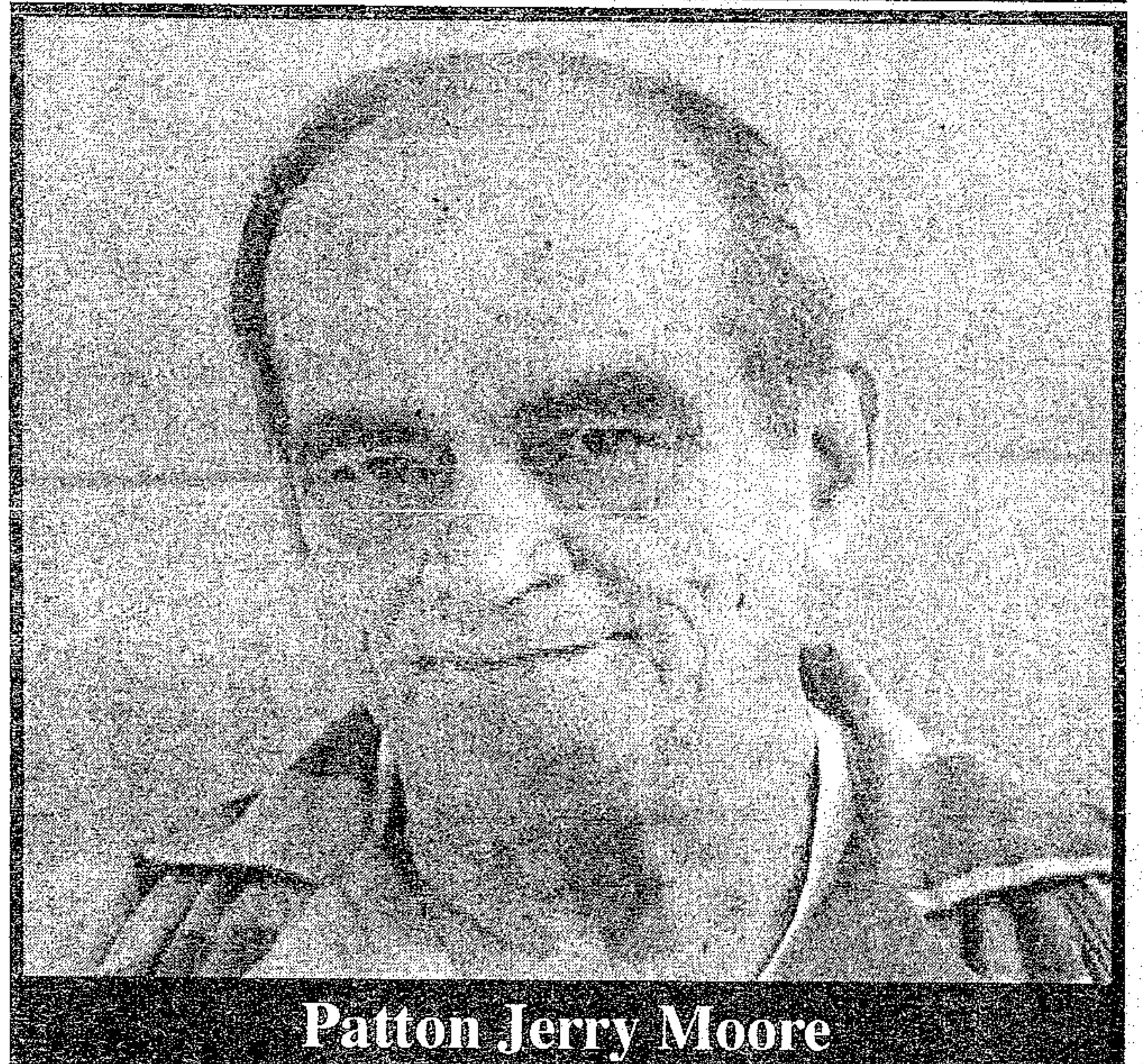
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Mac Daddy Pill Dealer Nabbed

Two others show up to buy pills, go to jail instead

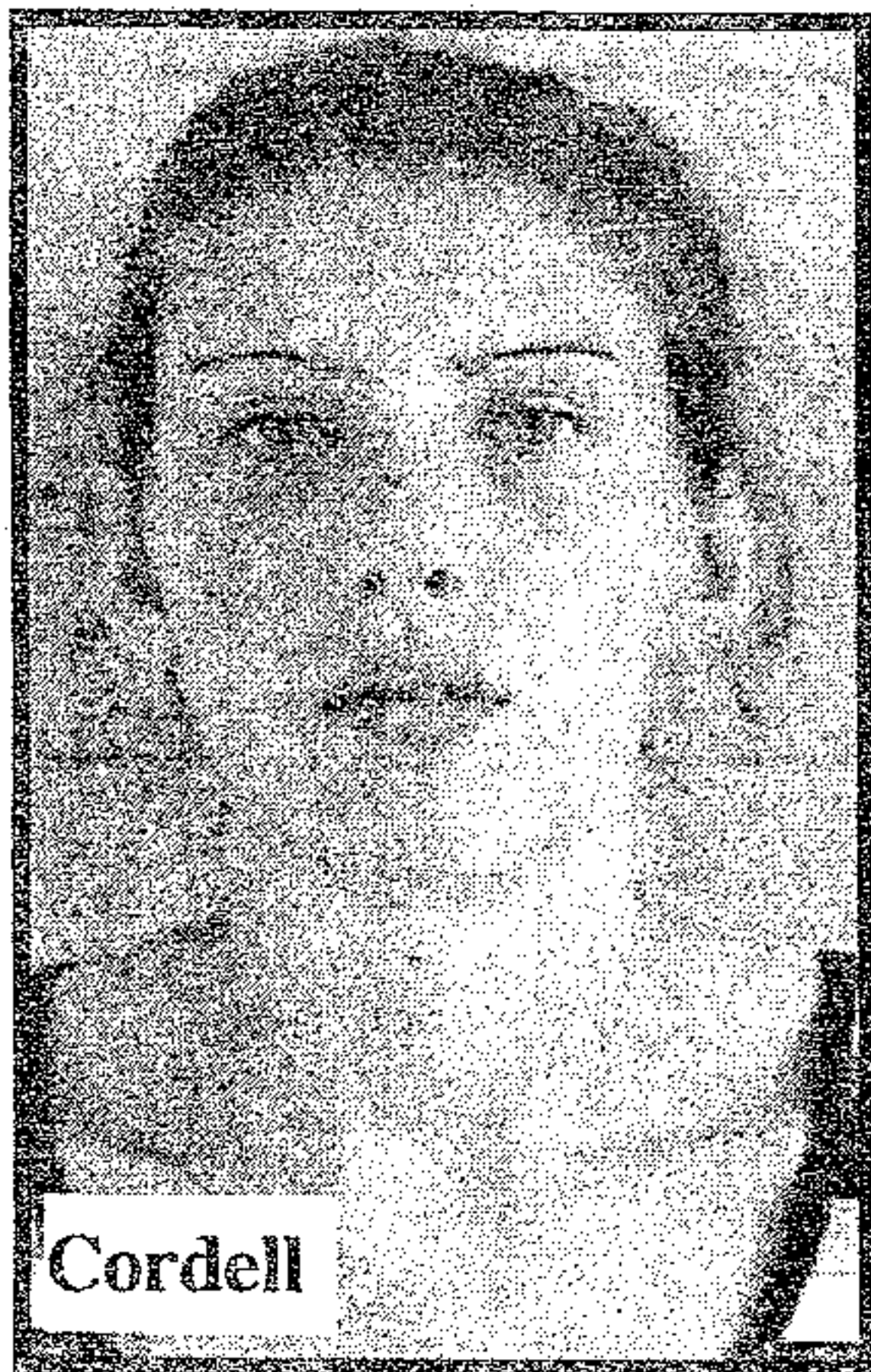
Loudon County Sheriff Tim Guider announces the arrest of Mr. Patton Jerry Moore, 65, of 337 Lee Hi Street, Lenoir City on charges ranging from Drugs to Exploitation of a Minor. Beginning several months ago, the Narcotics Investigators and Criminal Investigators received information that Moore may be involved in distribution of narcotics and possibly be having sex with underage females. Upon further investigation the Narcotics Division conducted several hours of surveillance and obtained a search warrant for the Moore residence. Both narcotics and criminal investigators searched the residence and Mr. Moore was taken into custody for possession of Schedule II narcotics and also criminal conspiracy, which is a felony. The narcotics were seized at the residence. Also seized were computers and memory cards. While investigating the distribution of the

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Patton Jerry Moore

9th DTF busts pill dealer



Cordell

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Sex offender violated



McKenzie

(see McKenzie pg. 7)

Man tries to run, fails



Collins

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The Good News

by Jeff Vittatoe

Yard Sale for Jesus!!



I am writing today from Ontario Canada. I am about fifteen feet up a pine tree in a climbing stand that is 12.5 yards from a barrel of bear bait. I am holding only my bow and one guy in our party has already harvested a black bear a few moments ago not far from me. I am right now both nervous and excited at the same time.

I am not traveling on a mission trip this time, (see The Good News pg. 6)

State's 2012 Dove Season

One of Tennessee's most long-standing outdoor sports traditions began Saturday with the annual opening of dove

(see Dove Season pg. 4)

Fishing Proposals for 2013; TWRA Accepting Comments

NASHVILLE - The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) Fisher-

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Bust
narcotics, information was obtained that the computers and memory cards could also contain pornographic images or videos of underage

girls. More search warrants were then issued and executed, and clear evidence was found that Moore had been video taping and photographing the victims. At least

one of those victims has been identified as a child under the age of 15. When interviewed, Moore admitted to having sexual intercourse with the child on at least

three occasions. Resulting from that investigation were charges of aggravated statutory rape and especially aggravated sexual exploitation

sics. Warrants filed by investigator Shane Ezell, LCSO ND indicate agents discovered two small plastic several



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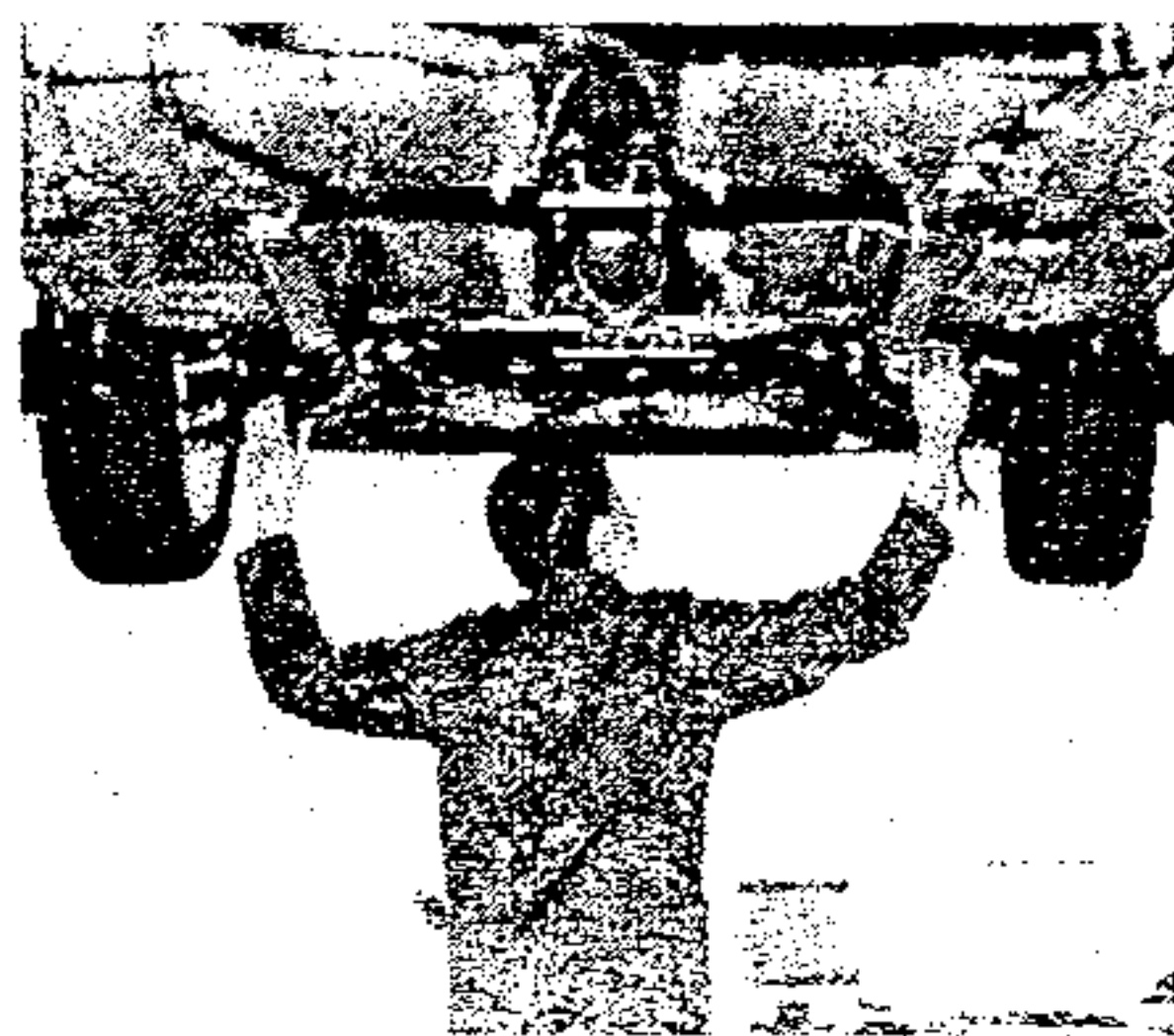
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Bennett



Varner

of a minor. Aggravated statutory rape is charged because the suspect is at least 10 years older than a victim that is less than 18 years of age. Although a very sad situation for the child and her family, the Sheriff is glad that his investigators were able to put the case together for prosecution. The investigation is ongoing and there may be other victims. He also noted that other charges, including child neglect, may be sought on other individuals. The Department of Children's Services is also involved. Moore is being held at the Loudon County Detention Center under bond totaling \$125,000. Sheriff Guider noted that many times the Narcotics and Criminal Investigations Divisions have cases that intertwine, and in this instance both divisions spent many hours building the case and interviewing the suspect. He commends all of his staff that was involved in this case and also thanks the Blount County Sheriff's Office HEAT unit that assisted with the computer foren-

round blue pills identified as 30mg oxycodone. A loaded .22 caliber semi auto handgun was found above the dresser in Moore's bedroom.

Patton Jerry Moore, 65, Lee Hi Street, was charged with possession of schedule II oxycodone for resale, conspiracy to sell and deliver schedule II, possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony and maintaining a dwelling where drugs are used or sold. Investigator Shane Ezell, LCSO ND made the arrest.

In two separate incidents at Moore's residence, two people apparently showed up for a pill buy at the wrong time and were charged.

According to warrants; on August 24, 2012, while LCSO ND and CID were executing a search warrant at Lee Hi Street at the residence of Patton Jerry Moore, Sandra Kay Bennett was searched at the residence and a 2mg Alprazolam and a round brown pill identified as Oxycontin were found in her purse. Bennett could not pro-

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duce a prescription for either pill.

Sandra Kay Bennett, 57, of Foster Drive, Lenoir City was charged with possession of schedule II oxycontin and possession of schedule IV alprazolam.

Additional warrants filed by Investigator Shane Ezell, LCSO ND indicate the narcotics and investigative division executed a search warrant at the Lee Hi Street residence of Patton Jerry Moore for sale and delivery of prescription pain pills. While the operation was underway at the residence, Jill Denise Varner came to the door of the residence. Varner was holding \$50 in her right hand and during a mirandized interview, Varner admitted she had come to the residence to purchase two Oxycodone pills.

Jill Denise Varner,

aka Jill Green, 47, of Kelly Lane, Lenoir City was charged with conspiracy to possess schedule II oxycodone.

Investigator Shane Ezell, LCSO ND made the arrests.

Cordell

According to the report, the 9th Judicial Drug Task Force conducted a search warrant, with the assistance of the Loudon Police Department, at the Steekee Street residence of Jennifer Cordell. Cordell was present at the time of the search warrant and was found to be in possession of several Xanax pills and a large amount of US currency.

Cordell reportedly admitted to having sold approximately 50 oxycodone pills that she obtained from an unnamed source. These pills were sold for an

average of \$30 each and all pills were sold in the 24 hours prior to the execution of the search warrant.

During the search agents also located drug paraphernalia, which included hose clamps and several rolled up dollar bills.

The investigation was a joint effort between LPD and 9th DTF to attempt to slow the sale of prescription medication in the Loudon County area.

Jennifer Lynn Cordell, 31, of Steekee Street, Loudon was charged with sale and delivery of schedule II oxycodone, possession of schedule IV xanax, possession of drug paraphernalia and VOP. Agent Brendan DeBoer, 9th DTF made the arrest.

Dove Season

season.

Tennessee's 2012 sea-

son will again be divided into three segments: Sept. 1 through Sept. 26; Oct. 13 through Oct. 28; and Dec. 19 through Jan. 15. Hunting times, other than opening day, are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset for all other days.

Doves are found throughout the various regions in the state, but the highest concentration is in farming areas. The hunter must have in his/her possession a valid state hunting license and Tennessee Migratory Bird Permit at all times while hunting. Hunters must have landowner's permission to hunt on private land.

The daily bag limit is 15. There is no limit on collared dove. Doves not readily identifiable as collared doves will be considered mourning doves and will count toward the mourning dove daily bag limit. No person shall take migratory

game birds by the aid of baiting, or on or over any baited area. Any auto-loading or repeating shotgun must be incapable of holding more than three shells while dove hunting.

More information on Tennessee's dove season can be found on the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency website (www.tnwildlife.org) under the "For Hunters" section. The 2012 Tennessee Hunting & Trapping Guide can also be viewed on the website or a copy may be obtained at any TWRA regional office or wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Police Beat

Chasity Joan-Beth Lynn, 24, Cherokee Heights Drive, Maryville was charged with violation of probation. Officer Emily Lawson made the arrest.

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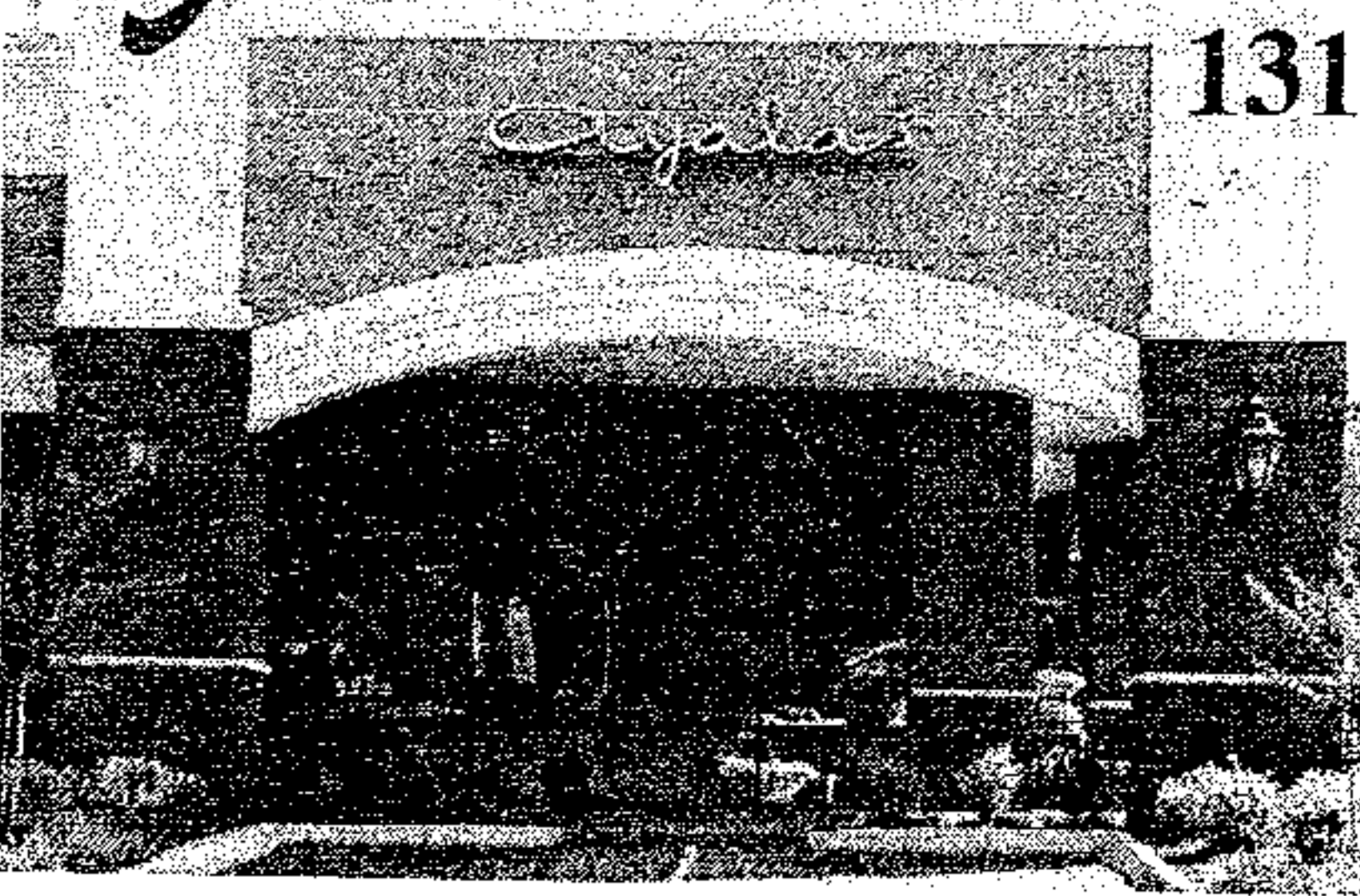
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Collins

According to the report, Deputy J. Goddard, LCSO observed a black vehicle on Hwy 11 and got behind it

spacing it at 85mph in a 50mph zone. The vehicle was traveling in the right lane and crossed the dotted line running into the left lane sev-

eral times and onto the shoulder as well. The deputy attempted to stop the vehicle and the vehicle turned right into the bottom entrance of

Greenback Industries and slowed down.

The deputy pulled in behind the vehicle and it accelerated quickly jumping a concrete curb and sparks flew from underneath the vehicle. The vehicle went into the parking lot of the IGA market as the deputy was turning around and the vehicle went toward Blount County at a high rate of speed. The deputy continued to try and stop the vehicle and it accelerated to over 100mph. Once in the City of Maryville the vehicle slowed down and made a turn nearly striking a Maryville Police car. The vehicle went into the Suntrust backwards and back onto Hwy 411 southbound.

The vehicle jumped the median and was driving south in the northbound lane and straddled the curb continuing south in the north lane. When the vehicle finally stopped the deputy ordered the driver out and he refused to comply. The officer had to physical-

ly remove the man from the vehicle and with Blount County Deputy assistance was able get the man in custody. The driver was identified as David Wayne Collins. Mr. Collins had a very strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath, very unsteady on his feet with slurred speech.

David Wayne Collins, 44, of Summitt Road, Vonore, was charged with driving under the influence, evading arrest and resisting stop or arrest. Deputy J. Goddard, LCSO made the arrest.

Comments

ies Division announced its proposed 2013 fishing regulation changes that will be presented to the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission (TFWC) at its October meeting. The TWRA made the proposals at the Aug. 23-24 meeting of the TFWC in Nashville.

The proposals cover a variety of topics including Alabama rigs, skipjack herring, wild trout streams, walleye on Cherokee Reservoir, and bass on Pickwick, Parksville and Cordell Hull reservoirs. Other proposals limit the number of commercial licenses, the

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The Good News

but on a "man trip" with one of our local pastors and two other brothers in Christ from Loudon.

We drove eighteen hours nonstop to spend a few days fishing for Walleye and Northern Pike in the morning, and then to hunt black bear in the evening.

Each time I travel to a new town, state or country I am reminded of how big the world is and thus how big our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is. I can barely fathom the fact that He knows and loves everyone, everywhere, everyday.

When we first arrived we hadn't been in the parking lot of our hotel for five minutes before a couple of very intoxicated guys about my age walked up to us and began talking to us with some horrible language. They were nice but "hammered" to say the least.

After patiently tolerating the filthy talk for over fifteen minutes and being asked multiple times to have beers with these dudes, I finally attempted to change the subject.

I asked my new friend Edgar if there were many churches in the area. Edgar told me there were a few churches depending on my faith.

When I followed that up by asking him what his faith was I received the following response; "I have faith in beer! I believe there is a God but I also believe in the big bang theory"

Edgar went on to say that he believes if you're a good person you will "rest peaceful-

ly" when you die and if you're not a good person then..... He wasn't real sure. Edgar was and is lost without Jesus and if he dies today, resting peacefully is not where he will find himself.

I tried to explain to him how Jesus completely changed my life but quickly realized that Edgar was in no shape to understand my testimony or even stand very good for that matter.

We went on to our room but as tired as I was and excited about our adventures of this week, I kept thinking about Edgar, his friend, this community and even the country of Canada is a whole. When Jesus told His disciples in Acts 1:8 that they would be His witnesses to the end of the earth, WaWa Canada was on that list. How can we as Christians sleep at night knowing that so many others are just as lost as my new friend Edgar?

If we can't go ourselves and share the gospel of Christ with others, are we supporting someone who is? I hope so. Blondie and I have two missionary families that we love and support; Charles and Kim VanValkenburg in Guatemala, as well as Darren and Su-

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san Hales in Helena, Montana. God blesses us tremendously when we support the ones who have abandoned their lives to share the love of Jesus with others both around the country and around the world.

My good friend Darren Hales is telling the folks in Helena Montana about Jesus everyday! The church he and God planted, Big Sky Fellowship, is growing and they need a little help from believers like me and you who can afford to get involved. Here is how we can be a part of what God is doing at Big Sky;

On Saturday, September 8th my Sunday school class is planning to have a huge yard sale in which every dime will be donated to Big Sky Fellowship to help them purchase a piece of land on which they are planning to build a church and community center.

God and Darren planted this church almost seven years ago by having small group Bible studies at his home. The church later moved into a store front building and is now outgrowing this location. Big Sky has sixty

to eighty in attendance each week which is amazing for that area.

This will be a multi family yard sale with everything from kids clothing to hunting and fishing equipment and some fun stuff for the kids to do as well. Blondie says I wouldn't be successful at a kissing booth but I might grill a few hot dogs for a small donation instead.

If you don't find anything you like at the yard sale then simply stop by and let me tell you more about what God is doing at Big Sky!

If enough of us, as a Christian community, will either come to buy a little something at the yard sale or just write a small check to Big Sky Fellowship in the amount of at least a Big Mac Combo, then the Christians of our area could absolutely make a difference at Big Sky. We can literally and figuratively help build a church! We can be Acts 1:8 Christians and Christ WILL bless us for it.

I believe that you, yes

you reading right now, could do more than just nod your head in agreement! Make a point to get involved with a big thing that God is doing and He will bless you for any sacrifice you make. (Not to mention that a Big Mac's worth wont even be a sacrifice)

This yard sale will be held at the Loudon County Baptist Association office on Hwy 11 near the Justice Center on Saturday, September 8th from 7 AM to 2 PM.

Send me an email if you want to hear more or if you have any questions at jeffvittatoe@yahoo.com or to Blondie at angievittatoe@yahoo.com. Thanks for reading and I will see you on the 8th!!

Comments etc.

addition of new commercial gear, and define waters open to commercial fishing.

One of the most discussed topics this past year concerned Alabama rigs (fishing lures). One of the proposals would limit anglers to three

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McKenzie
 Christopher Edward McKenzie, 33, of Par-due Lane, Lenoir City was charged with viola-tion of sex offender reg-istry.

According to the af-fidavit, McKenzie has failed to timely update employment information in the Tennessee sexual offender registry data-base.

McKenzie currently Regulations surround-

has his employer listed as a dishwasher at JT's BBQ and this establishment is no longer in business.

Deputy Bobby Hamil-ton, LCSO made the ar-rest.

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 hooks per rod. TWRA Chief of Fisheries, Bobby Wilson, said "this change should simplify the rules on Alabama and umbrella rigs."

ing multi-lure arrays created much confu-sion among anglers and TWRA staff this past year. The 3-hook proposal is much simpler to interpret and offers a compromise between anglers that wish to fish five hooks with those that feel only one hook should be used on multi-lure arrays. Single point, double point, and treble (3 points) hooks would each be counted as one hook.

Another proposal is a first-ever creel limit on skipjack herring of 50 per day (100 posses-sion limit). Skipjack are a popular baitfish for striped bass and catfish. In recent years, demand for baitfish has resulted in intense harvest of Ten-nessee's skipjack with some anglers harvesting them by the hundreds to fill freezers. There is growing concern among

biologists and anglers that this practice should be limited to prevent over-fishing. The commission asked TWRA to consider a 100 fish per day limit because some anglers travel a long distance to catch skipjack.

The public is invited to provide comments on the 2013 proposals until Oct.15, 2012. Comments may be sent to TWRA. Comment@tn.gov, or TWRA, Fisheries Divi-sion, P.O. Box 40747, Nashville, TN 37204. Please include "2013 Fish Comments" on the subject line of emailed submissions.

The TFWC will vote on the fishing proposals at its October meeting that will be held Oct. 26 at Reelfoot Lake State Park near Tiptonville. If approved, the changes would become effective March 1, 2013.

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