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Monday, June 24, 2013

Bribery don't work with Burley

According to the report, Deputy B. Burley, LCSO observed a vehicle stopped on the side of the road and stopped to check on it. The driver, Samantha Jennings, was crying and irate over an encounter she just had with the Blount County Sheriff's Office involving a possible robbery. Ms. Jennings had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on her person and a green leafy

(see Bribery pg. 3)



Samantha Jennings

Treasurer Lillard Warns that Fraudulent Check Cases Are on the Rise

In recent weeks, the Tennessee Treasury Department has received numerous reports of fraudulent activity involving checks that appear to be from the "State of Tennessee," "Tennessee State Treasury" or something similar. The Tennessee

Treasury Department processes all checks issued by the State of Tennessee. These fraudulent checks are being used in various schemes to defraud the people who cash the checks by encouraging them to send some portion of the funds to the criminal

or criminals who sent the checks.

There are several scams in which the fake checks have been used. In one example, advertisements are placed on web sites such as craigslist.com or local newspapers offering (see Checks pg. 7)

Verse of the Day

You are all sons of God through faith in Christ Jesus, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ.
— Galatians 3:26-27

Obituaries

Brenda G. Satterfield

Connie Frances Patty Greene

Wazzup

Thanks for all your help Steve May at S&R Pawn, you are without a doubt the best and

most affordable jeweler in town!

Weather

Today: Clear in the morning, then partly cloudy with a chance of a thunderstorm and rain. High of 86F. Winds less than 5 mph. Chance of rain 40%.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of a thunderstorm and rain in the evening, then clear with a chance of a thunderstorm and rain. Low of 72F. Winds less than 5 mph.

Chance of rain 50%.

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Horoscopes

Cancer 6/22-7/22

You have to make sure

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The Good News

by Jeff Vittatoo

Choose Carefully

I recently ran across a statistic that stated how the average person makes approximately 35,000 choices every day. That seems like a large number until you begin to consider the many decisions we make even before leaving our homes each morning. Consider the first few moments of my average day; "Do I get up now or hit the snooze one more time? Should I shave this morning or can it wait one more day? Do I want cereal or a sandwich for breakfast? Am I going to wear jeans or dress pants today?" I could go on for hours but I'm sure you get the point.

I'm not certain what the statistical number would be, but the same principal

applies to our daily decisions concerning sin in our lives.

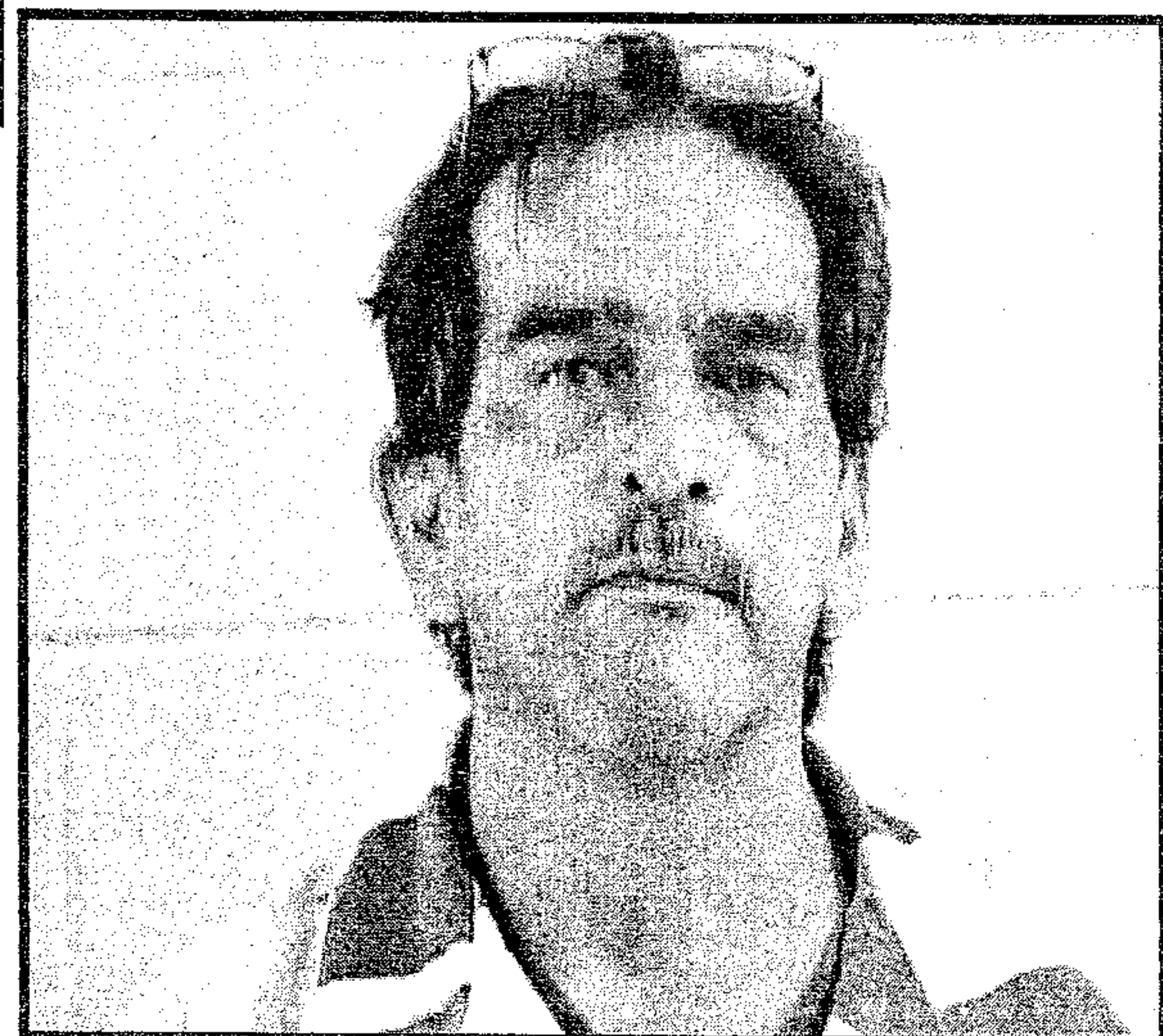
Every day that we live, we each are confronted with choices to either sin, or not sin. This applies to you, to me, to our friends, family, preachers and teachers. Every one of us are born with the earthly desire for the things of the world and we must constantly choose whether our decisions will be consistent with God's plan or our own fleshly desires.

When we are driving to work and someone pulls out in front of us as they often do, we can smile and wave them into traffic or we can lay on the

(see TGN pg. 4)



Phony realtor charged with stealing money



(see Theft pg. 7)

Anselmo Zapata Jr.

Police beat

Chad Price Dugan, 19, of Trigon Road, Greenback, was charged with failure to appear. Corporal Angi Martin, LCSO made the arrest.

Melinda Sue Wood-

en, 44, of Cardin Street, Etowah, was charged with violation of probation. Deputy N. Wilson LCSO made the arrest.

Stacy Renee Duggan, 36, of Parkway Drive, Lenoir City, was charged with an attachment out of juvenile court. Offi-

cer Kenny Ridings, LPD made the arrest.

Daniel Gary Dugan, 38, of Parkway Drive, Lenoir City, was charged with an attachment. Deputy Robert Gray, LCSO made the arrest.

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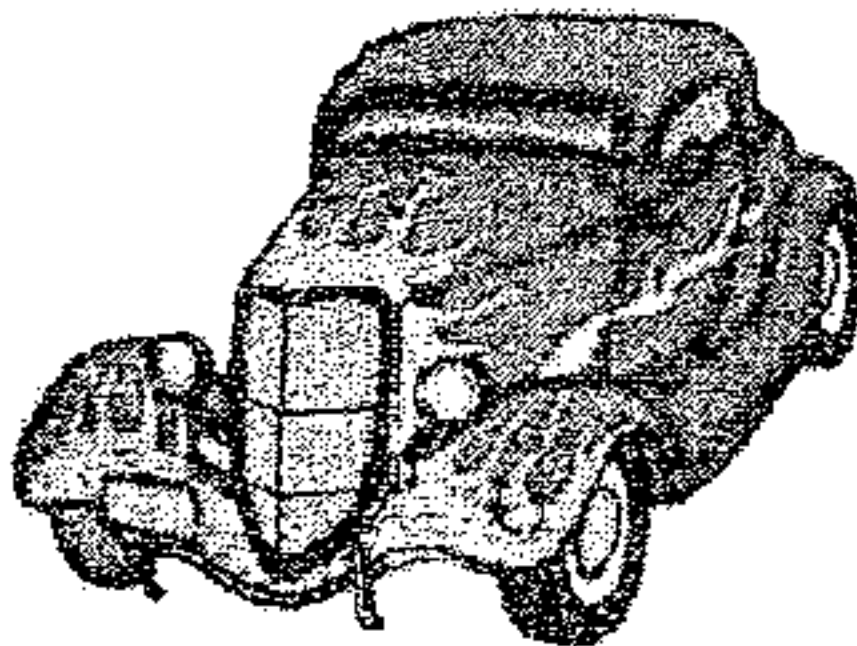
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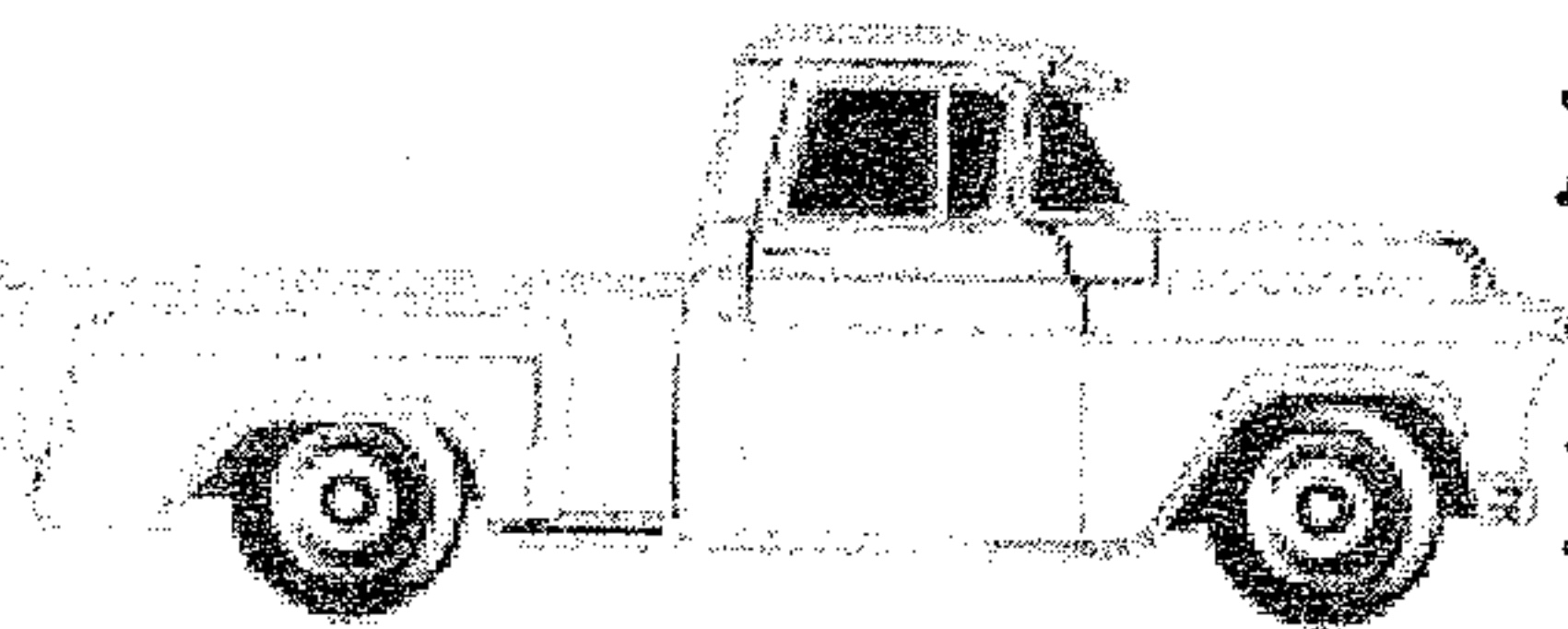
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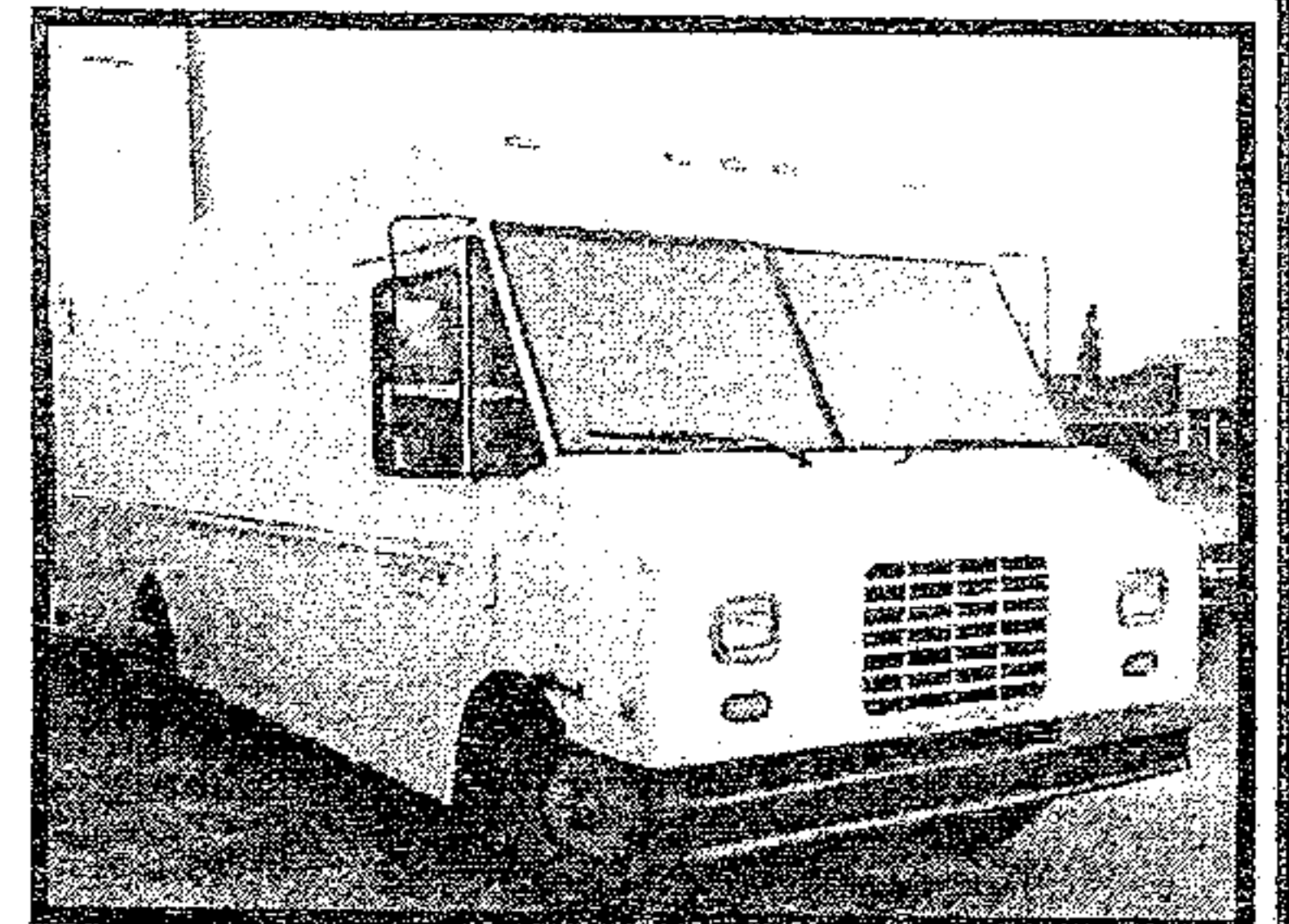


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Bribery

substance on her pant leg that she denied was marijuana. Ms. Jennings reportedly admitted to smoking marijuana prior to being stopped. Ms. Jennings performed poorly on sobriety tasks and was taken into custody. In the patrol car Ms. Jennings made statements on multiple occasion as to what she would have to do to drive away tonight she even offered the deputy "\$300 and we call it quits". Ms. Jennings also re-

fused a BAC test. Samantha Eileen Jennings, 27, of Fairfield Drive, Maryville, was charged with driving under the influence 1st, bribery of a privacy servant, disorderly conduct and violation of implied consent law. Deputy B. Burley, LCSO made the arrest.

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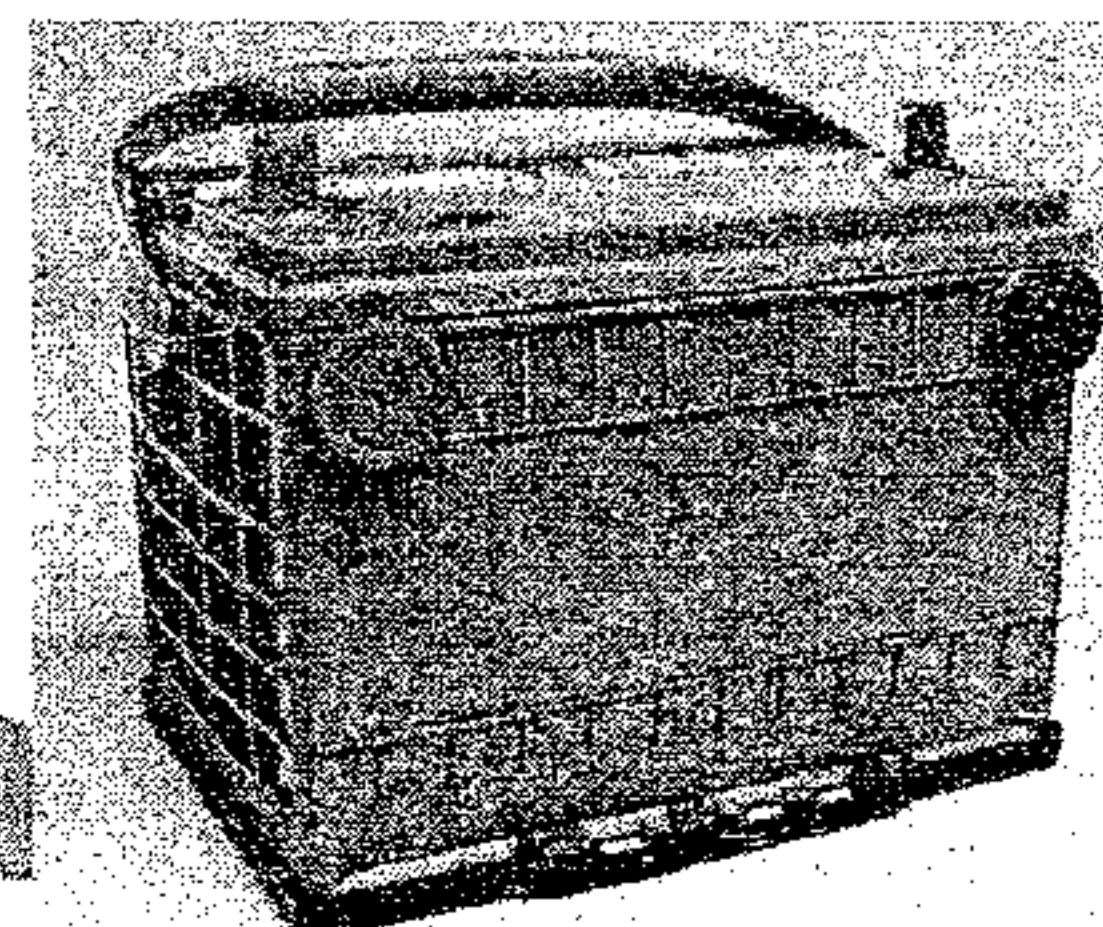
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Obituaries

Brenda G. Satterfield - age 62 of Lenoir City passed away suddenly Thursday, June 20, 2013 at her home. She was a member of Woodlawn Baptist Church. Brenda loved her family and her pets. She was preceded in death by her parents, Clay and Leah Kelly. Survived by her husband, C. L. Satterfield of Lenoir City; son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Aaron Clingenpeel; granddaughter, Chloe Clingenpeel; sisters, Linda Howell and Glenda Kelly; brother, Frank Kelly all of Roanoke, VA; several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Woodlawn Baptist Church with Rev. David Latham officiating. Burial will follow in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Connie Frances Patty Greene - age 53 of Lenoir City was suddenly and unexpectedly called home to be with our Lord early Friday morning, June 14, 2013. She was a very loving and devoted wife,

mother and grandmother. Connie was a certified CNA and Phlebotomist until numerous cancer surgeries cut her career short. She was taken from us way to early leaving much of her life undone. Connie was a true angel on earth and she will be deeply and forever missed. Preceded in death by her father, Calvin Patty; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Vernell and Anita Greene. She is survived by her husband, Cris Greene; sons, Cody Hudson and wife, Lacy and Trevor Greene and wife, Holly; grandchildren, Hunter Greene, Gracelyn Mynatt, Daisee Greene, and Noah Greene; mother, Magnolia Patty; siblings, Terry Patty, Brenda Bright, Judy Jordan, and Teresa Morgan; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and dear close friends. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22nd at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Mark King officiating. The family requests instead of flowers, please make memorials in Connie's memory to Thompson Cancer Survival Center Foundation, 1915 White Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37916.

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horn while cursing and proclaiming how they are now number one....do we respond as a follower of Christ or do we sin?

When our friends or coworkers are gossiping about someone else in our presence or telling dirty jokes..... do we quietly slip away from those conversations or do we engage with them and sin?

When an attractive person of the opposite sex walks by and we are drawn to stare and imagine them in ungodly ways..... Do we focus our attention elsewhere and resist or do we double take for another look and sin in our hearts?

Each time we choose sin over our Savior we take one more step away from Jesus and away from

the peace, joy and happiness that accompanies a close walk in His will. The more times we choose sin, the easier it is the next time until we wake up one day and our life has no resemblance of a Christian. I am truly and ashamedly speaking from experience as I am well aware of the consequences of sinful decisions.

As we continue this week with a survey of the Book of James, let's see how James, the brother of Christ, addresses this topic in the latter verses of Chapter 1. As you consider the following text, pay particular attention to verses 14-15.

James 1:12 (NKJV) (12) Blessed is the man who endures temptation; for when he has been approved, he will receive the crown of life which

The Lord has promised to those who love Him. (13) Let no one say when he is tempted, "I am tempted by God"; for God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does He Himself tempt anyone. (14) But each one is tempted when he is drawn away by his own desires and enticed. (15) Then, when desire has conceived, it gives birth to sin; and sin, when it is full grown, brings forth death. (16) Do not be deceived, my beloved brethren. (17) Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and comes down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation or shadow of turning. (18) Of His own will He brought us forth by the word of truth, that (see TGN ctd. pg. 5)

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we might be a kind of first fruits of His creatures. (19) So then, my beloved brethren, let every man

be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath; (20) for the wrath of man does not produce the righteousness of God.

One of the most pre-

dominant ways that men (and maybe even women) allow sin to creep into their lives is through internet pornography and sexual explicit television. What begins with a skimpy

swimsuit photo sent to your email address by a "buddy", slowly becomes a cruise through Internet porn web pages and a daily desire to see just a little bit more. Within weeks, even a strong Christian can find himself flirting with women that are not his wife and then thinking about ways to act on the sinful desires of the heart. Eventually fantasy gives way to opportunity, opportunity to adultery and adultery to broken hearts and broken homes! (See above verses 14-15)

Many reading today are struggling with addiction. A "friend" at a party some time back may have given you a pill to relax and have a good time. Within a couple of weeks you were buying hydros and Xanax with money that you needed for bills. When the hydros stopped working you tried a roccet, then a morphine pill, or an Opana, then you began to get sick without them. As time went on you had to steal money or property from loved ones to provide for your addiction. You eventually landed in jail, where you met more folks who could get you some pills. Soon you have lost your job, lost your children and your family no longer trusts you. You begin sleeping on the couches of whoever will let you stay with them, but most of the time they are the very people that you should be running from. Sound familiar?

I have been the guy who allowed sin to slowly

creep into my life until nothing about me resembled a Christian. I ruined any credibility or Christian witness that I ever had and tore apart the lives of several others along the way. I was hopeless and dopeless, I was friendless with pain that was endless. I had forgotten what true happiness felt like until Jesus spoke to my heart and reminded me of what He accomplished when He gave His life on the cross for the sins of the world. I was reminded that the debt for my sins had been paid that day too!

I had to fall on my face and cry out to Christ for mercy and forgiveness; I had to confess my sin and then turn from it if I truly wanted Christ to restore me. I did repent and He did restore the joy of my salvation! The two and a half years since that day have been the best of my entire life and I have shared many of them within this column with you for a reason.... If Christ can change me, He can surely change you too! If you have never trusted in Christ for salvation, wouldn't this be a good day to do so?

As Christians, each day we must choose to follow Jesus over the sins of the world if we are ever going to make a difference for Christ. How will you choose today? Jesus said it like this;

John 14:15 (NKJV) If you love Me, keep My Commandments.

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On June 14, 2013 Detective Condee interviewed Mr. Zapata at the Lenoir City Police Department. Zapata was advised of his rights and admitted he did take \$7000 in cash from the victim and he did not forward to it to the intended recipient.

Mr. Zapata kept the money himself depriving the victim of the funds.

Anselmo Zapata Jr., 55, of W. 1st Avenue, Lenoir City, was charged with theft over \$1000. Detective Kevin Condee, LCPD made the arrest and filed the charges.

Checks

ing free money or work from home opportunities. Consumers who respond to those ads are given instructions on what to do with the checks. The instructions typically involve asking consumers to cash the checks, then immediately wire money to the check senders. In most cases, the consumers are allowed to keep portions of the funds from the cashed checks.

In other examples, consumers are convinced to accept these checks in

return for goods or services rendered during the course of business transactions. The amounts of the checks are often for more money than the cost of the goods and services so the consumers are asked to wire the extra funds back to the check senders or to keep the additional funds. (Consumers are ultimately responsible for covering the amounts in wire transactions.)

Other examples include criminals using bank account information obtained from real State of Tennessee checks to pay for online goods or services.

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