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Good Friday thru Monday, March 25 to March 28, 2016

Thief nearly runs officer over while fleeing scene

A Plethora of charges ensued after a woman attempted to flee the scene of a theft at Walmart. Multiple officers responded to the scene and despite their presence the female attempted to drive off and nearly ran Officer Holloway of Lenoir City Police Department over. No life threatening injuries were reported in the incident.

Ruby Huskin, 42,
(see LCPD pg. 2)



Ruby Huskin

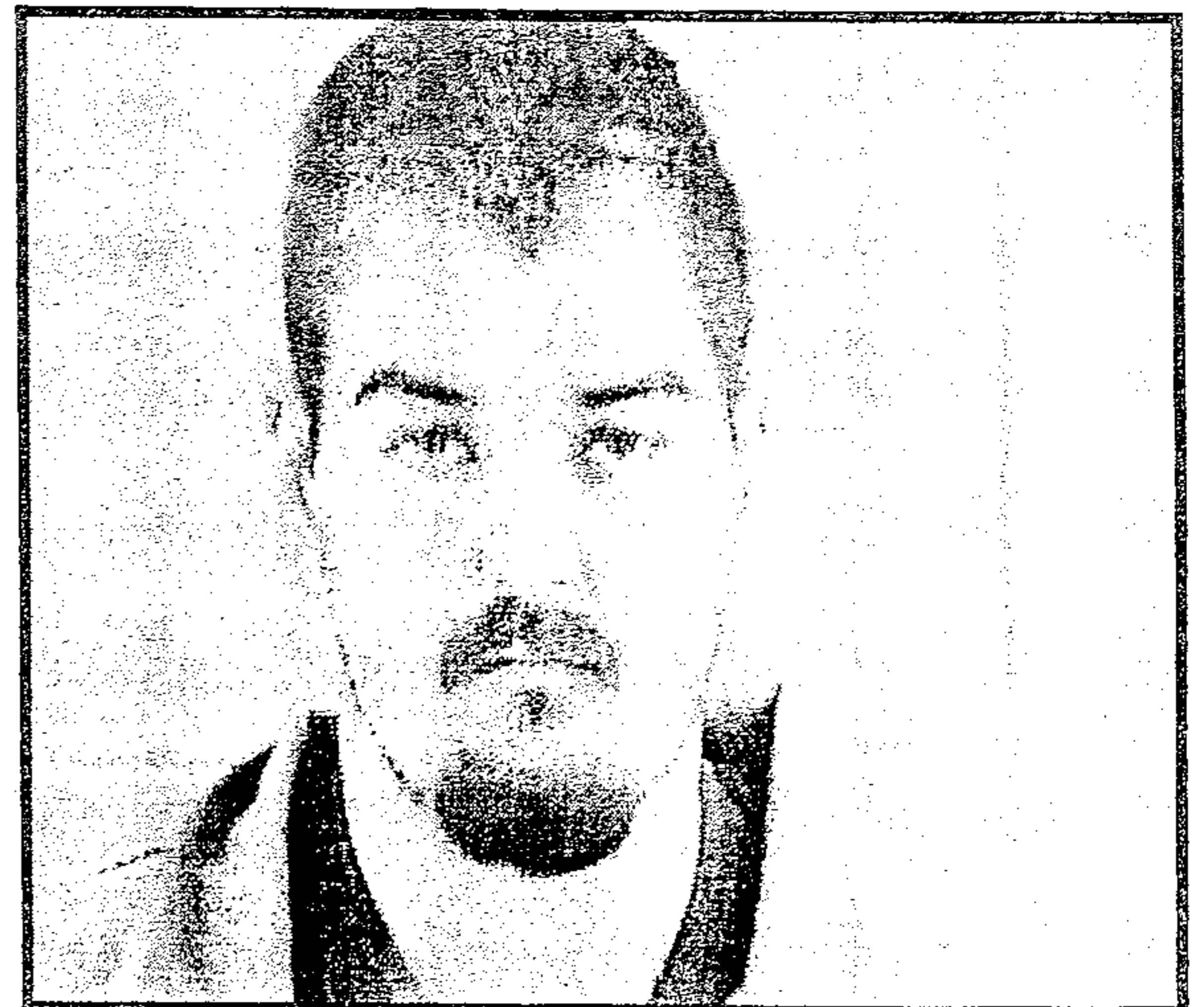
Man wants an argument no matter what!



Marcus Rogers

(see assault pg. 5)

Former employee charged with theft over \$1000



Jacob Headrick

(see theft pg. 3)

Nashville Child Care Center Falsified Documents in Order to Receive Federal Money

An investigation by the Tennessee Comptroller's Office has uncovered significant problems related to the Academy for Kidz (AFK) child care center in Nashville, Tennessee. Comptroller investigators are questioning \$83,881 in federal reimbursements paid to the center for feeding children.

Academy for Kidz is a for-profit child care center that is licensed by
(see Money pg. 7)

Stolen Identity Refund Fraud

Each year, criminal actors target US persons and visa holders for Stolen Identity Refund Fraud (SIRF). SIRF is defined as the fraudulent acquisition and use of the Personally Identifiable Information (PII) of US persons or visa holders to file tax returns. The fraudulent tax returns are sent to bank accounts or pre-paid cards that are held under their
(see fraud pg. 4)

Verse of the Day

... the Holy Spirit descended on him [Jesus] in bodily form like a dove. And a voice came from heaven: "You are my Son, whom I love; with you I am well pleased." — Luke 3:22

Obituaries

see inside
Wazzup

Be careful where you go to enjoy your holiday this weekend. In Lenoir City make sure you don't get called in after you leave

the business we got a couple that have a bad habit of that, just saying!

Weather

Today: Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 66F.
Tonight: Clear skies. Low around 40F.
Saturday: Mainly sunny. High

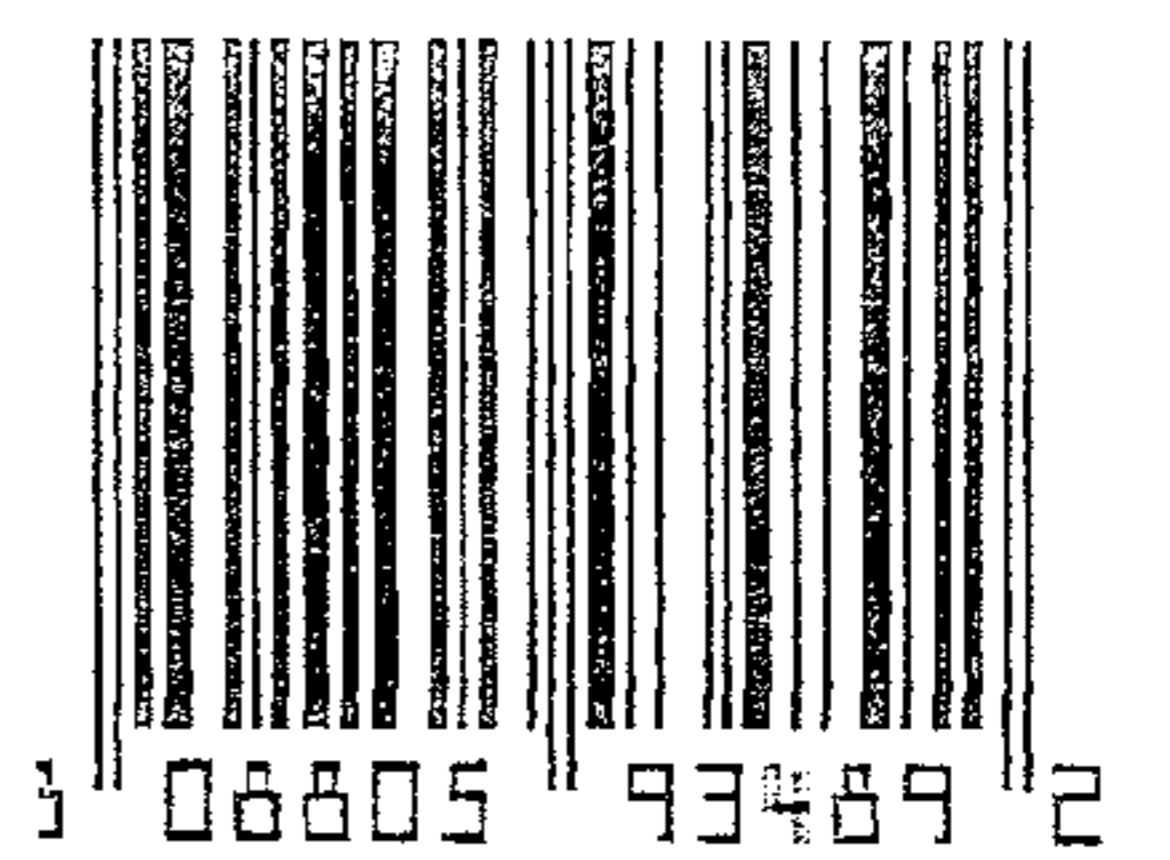
74F.

Saturday Night: Mainly clear early, then a few clouds later on. Low 47F.

Sunday: Sunshine and clouds mixed. High 77F.

Sunday Night: Thunderstorms likely in the evening. Then the chance of scattered thunder-

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LCPD
 Beaty Chaple Tellico Plains, was charged with Aggravated Assault, Theft of Property, Criminal Trespass, Resisting Arrest, Evading Arrest, Poss. of Drug Para., and Driving on Revoked /Suspended License. Officer Brandon Johnson LCPD, was dispatched to Walmart in reference to a shoplifter. Upon arrival Walmart loss prevention advised Officer that a female in a black sweatshirt and jeans was exiting the store with a buggy full of unpaid items. Officer located the female in the parking lot and advised her she needed to stop she had been caught shoplifting. The female stated she was

going to get the receipt from her vehicle and advised the Officer where it was. Officer advised the female identified as Ruby Huskins to stay with Officer Holloway and Loss

(see LCPD ctd. pg. 4)

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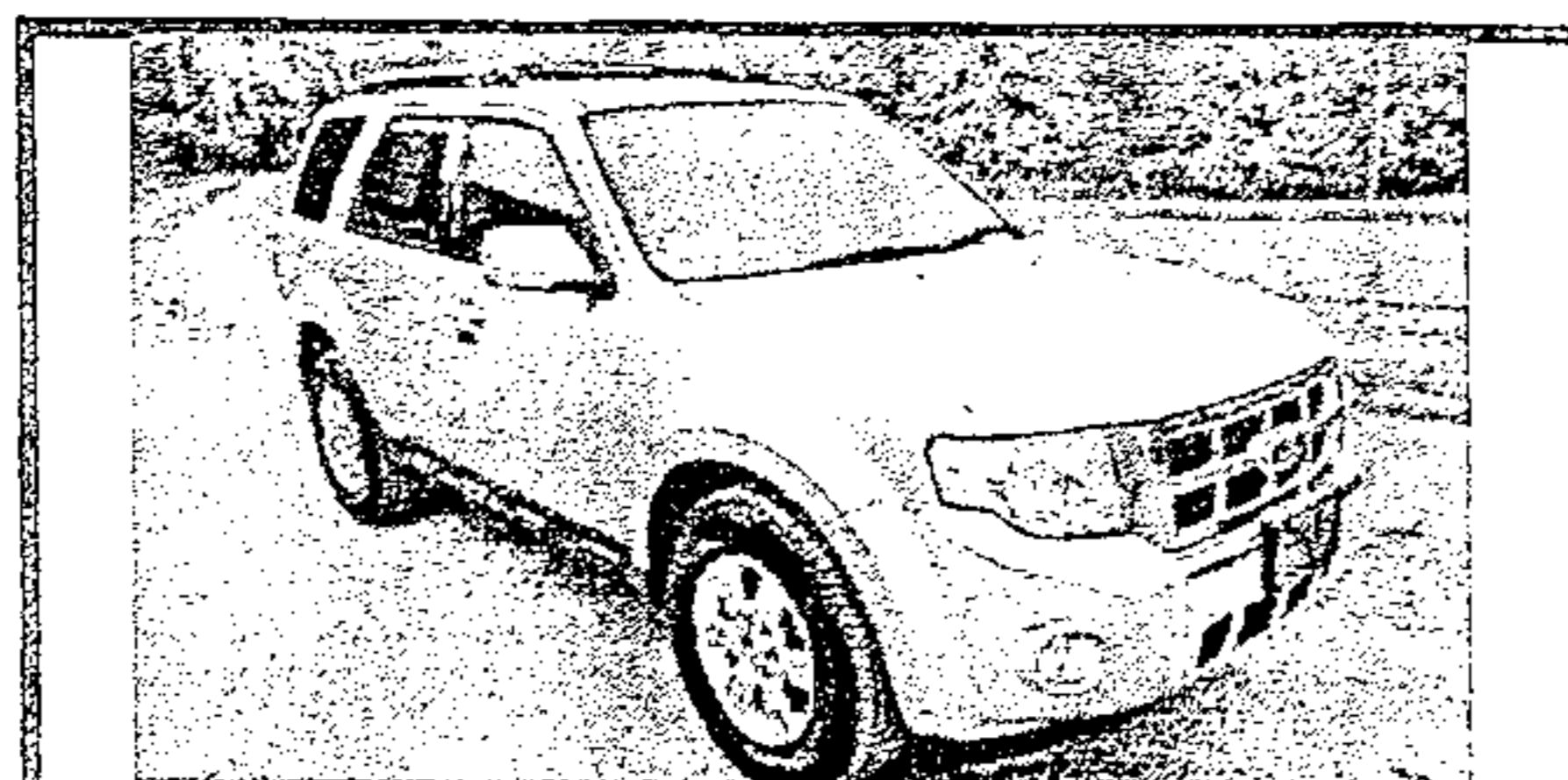
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theft

Jacob Hedrick, 23, Highway 321 Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property. The victim observed several items belonging to him and his business in a

vehicle belonging to an employee identified as Jacob Headrick, that was recently terminated from victim business. A search warrant was executed on the truck and items belonging to victim was recovered totaling more than a \$1000.00 dollars. Detective Charlie Cosner LCSO, issued a warrant for Jacob. Sgt. Mike Watkins LCSO, made the arrest.

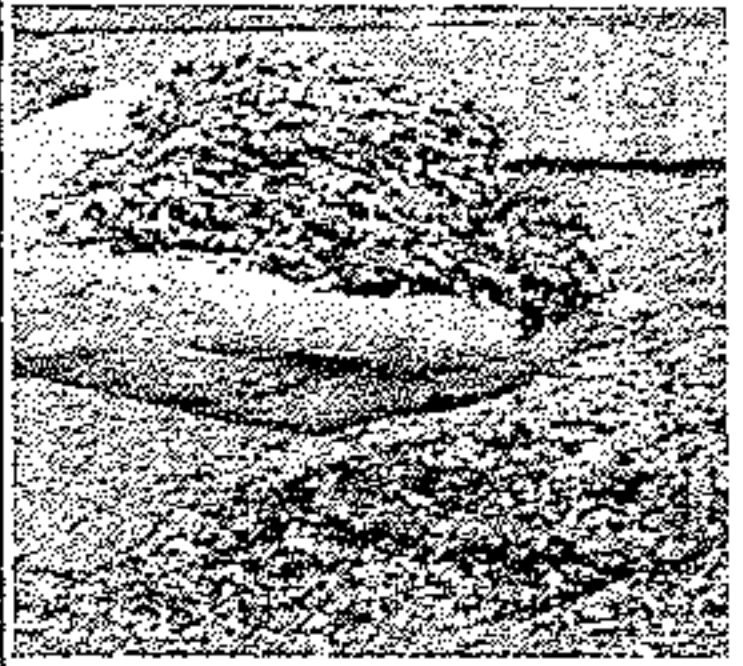
Morgan to be a Bijou KNOXVILLE, TN— Robert Morgan, the acclaimed author of Gap Creek and The Road from Gap Creek, will speak about the impact of Wilma Dykeman's fiction and non-fiction in his own work at the beginning of a two-day tribute to Dykeman on April 7 and 8.

The events are sponsored by the Library Society of the University of Tennessee and the Friends of the Knox County Public Library.

Morgan will deliver the Wilma Dykeman Stokely Memorial Lecture at the Bijou Theatre on Thursday, April 7, at 7

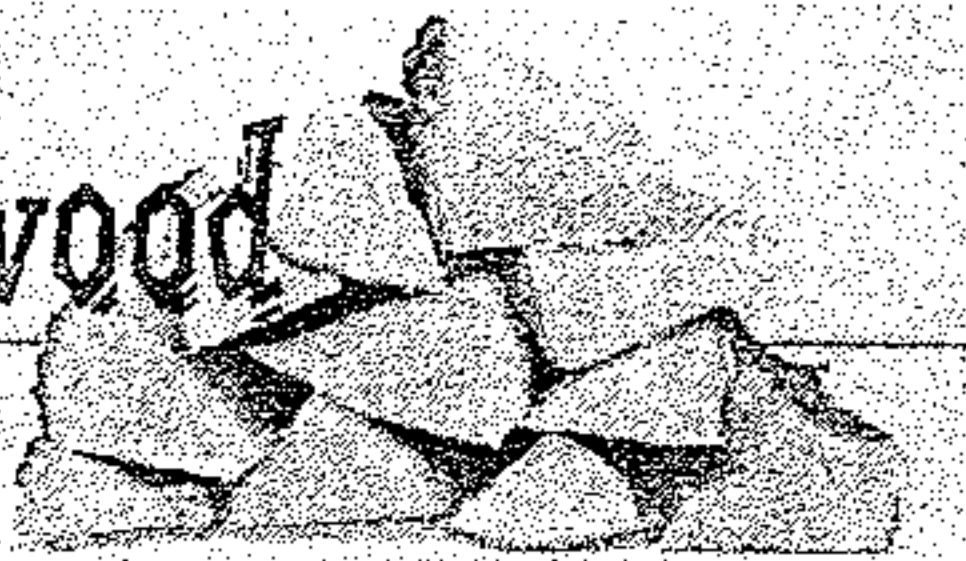
(see Bijou ctd. pg. 5)

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Fraud

control. SIRF is relatively easy to commit and extremely lucrative for criminal actors. While all U.S. taxpayers are susceptible to SIRF, over the past year, criminal actors have targeted specific portions of the population, including: temporary visa holders, the homeless, prisoners, the deceased, low-income individuals, children, senior citizens, and military personnel deployed overseas. This may be due to the perception by criminal actors that these individuals are less likely to be aware of or receive notification that their identity has been stolen.

After criminal actors steal PII, they use corrupt tax preparation companies or online tax software to file fraudulent tax returns with the stolen identity information at the federal and state level. The only legitimate information needed to file a fraudulent tax return is a name and

social security number. This information is obtained by criminal actors through a variety of techniques, including computer intrusions, the online purchase of stolen PII, the physical theft of data from individuals or third parties, the impersonation of government officials through both phishing and cold-calling techniques, the exploitation of PII obtained through one's place of employment, the theft of electronic medical records, and searching multiple publicly available Web sites and social media. After the criminal actors electronically file fraudulent tax returns, they use pre-paid debit cards or bank accounts under their control to route fraudulent returns. The balances on the pre-paid cards and bank accounts are depleted shortly after the tax refund is issued.

Additionally, investigative information shows cyber criminals compromised legitimate online tax software accounts during

the 2015 tax season. Cyber criminals modified victims' online tax software account information, diverting tax refunds to bank accounts or pre-paid cards under their control.

Many victims of SIRF do not know they have been targeted until they try to file their legitimate tax return. Many also receive notifications in the mail that their returns are being audited or are under review before they have even filed their tax returns.

If you believe you are a victim of SIRF, contact your local FBI or IRS field office. You may consult www.identitytheft.gov which can help you report and recover from identity theft. Additional resources are available at <https://www.irs.gov/Individuals/Identity>.

Protection.

Tips to protect yourself:

File tax returns as early as possible.

Monitor your bank account statements regularly, as well and as your credit report at least once a year for any fraudulent activity.

Report unauthorized transactions to your bank or credit card provider as soon as possible.

Be cautious of telephone calls or e-mails that require you to provide your personal information, especially your birth date or social security number. If you are in doubt, do not provide the requested information.

Do not open e-mail or attachments from unknown individuals. Additionally, do not click on links embedded in e-mails from unknown individuals.

Never provide personal

information of any sort via e-mail. Be aware, many e-mails requesting your personal information appear to be legitimate.

If you use online tax services, ensure your bank account is accurately listed before and after you file your tax return.

Ensure sensitive information is permanently removed from online tax software accounts that are no longer being used. Allowing online accounts to become dormant can be risky and make you more susceptible to tax fraud schemes.

If you feel you are a victim, immediately contact the three major credit bureaus to place a fraud alert on your credit records.

If you are a victim, file an Identity Theft Affidavit (IRS Form 14039). This form is available for download from www.identitytheft.gov.

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assault

Marcus Rogers, 43, West 2nd Ave Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Assault. Officer Nick Halsey LCPD, was dispatched to W 2nd Ave in reference to a domestic assault. Upon arrival Officer made contact with 2 victims. Victim 1 stated she had woke up and Marcus wanted to argue and she was

ignoring him because she did not want to argue with him which made Marcus upset. Marcus yelled to victim 1 if she didn't answer him he would hit her. Marcus got up and walked down the hall way to the bedroom, where victim 2 a juvenile stood up between Marcus and victim 1 to prevent them from fighting. Marcus jumped on victim 2

and proceeded to place his thumbs on victim 2 eyes and pressed down. Victim 1 attempted to grab Marcus when Marcus swung and hit victim 1 in the eyebrow causing a laceration. Victim 2 ran to the neighbors and called 911. Upon Officer arrival Marcus was ordered to come out with his hands up but did not comply. Officer were given permission

by the victim to enter the residence, and located Marcus behind a bedroom door. Marcus was placed under arrest. Officer Nick Halsey LCPD, made the arrest.

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Prevention Personnel. While Officer Johnson was trying to locate the vehicle Loss prevention was escorting

Ruby back to the store when she ran away and got into a red vehicle. Officer Holloway gave chase and told Ruby to stop which she did not comply. Ruby was able to put the vehicle in gear and Officer Holloway was able to grab Ruby, and both were hit by the door of the rolling vehicle. Ruby was escorted to the store and placed under arrest. Officer located a cut straw with a white powder substance on it. Items taken totaled 698.13 dollars Officer Brandon Johnson LCPD, made the arrest.

Bijou ctd. from pg. 3

p.m. to honor Dykeman as a novelist, journalist, educator, historian, and environmentalist.

The following morning, Morgan will lead a panel of experts on Appalachian literature and culture in a discussion of Dykeman's far-reaching contributions to our region. The forum will be held in UT's John C. Hodges Library, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Friday, April 8.

Both events are free and open to the public. Online registration is requested for Morgan's lecture on April 7, at knoxfriends.org/robert-morgan.

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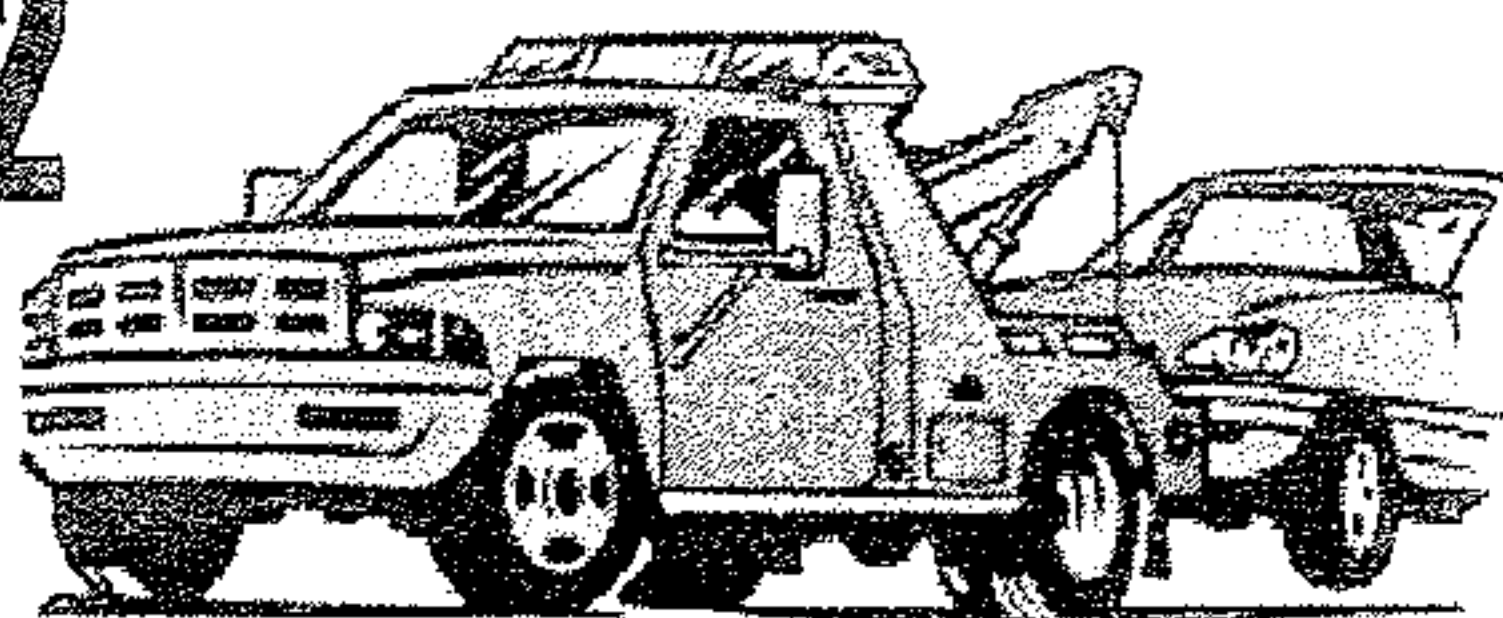
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Money

the state to care for a total of 56 children. AFK feeds children their breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack. All of these children qualify for free meals. Meal reimbursement claims are filed each month with the Tennessee Department of Human Services (DHS) which administers the federal Child and Adult Care Food Program on behalf of Tennessee.

Comptroller investigators question the legitimacy of all \$83,881 paid to AKF from July 1, 2014 through September 30, 2015. Investigators found that

meal reimbursement claims reflected an inaccurate amount of children served. The AFK owner would prepare meal count records indicating that all children enrolled were present each day for the month. For multiple months in a row, AFK claimed 100 percent attendance and meals served to all en-

rolled participants. Additionally, daily sign-in/sign-out attendance records were not accurate and, in many instances, were falsified. In some cases these sheets were photocopied for the entire month. Other sheets were dated on Sundays when the day care was closed. Investigators also noted white-out was used on these re-

ords to conceal the actual child count.

Comptroller investigators also cited inadequate monitoring by the Tennessee Department of Human Services. DHS is responsible for monitoring and addressing the occurrence of fraud, waste and abuse within the Child and Adult Care Food Program. Several problems were not noticed by DHS during an on-site monitoring visit in January 2015.

"The Comptroller Office's continues to find problems with the food programs administered by the Department of Human Services," said Comptroller Justin P. Wilson. "Effective monitoring is essential to uncover-

ing fraud within these programs. The monitoring in this situation did not detect obvious irregularities."

The findings and recommendations in the investigative report have been reviewed with the district attorney general for the Twentieth Judicial District.

To view the investigation online, go to: <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/ia/>

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