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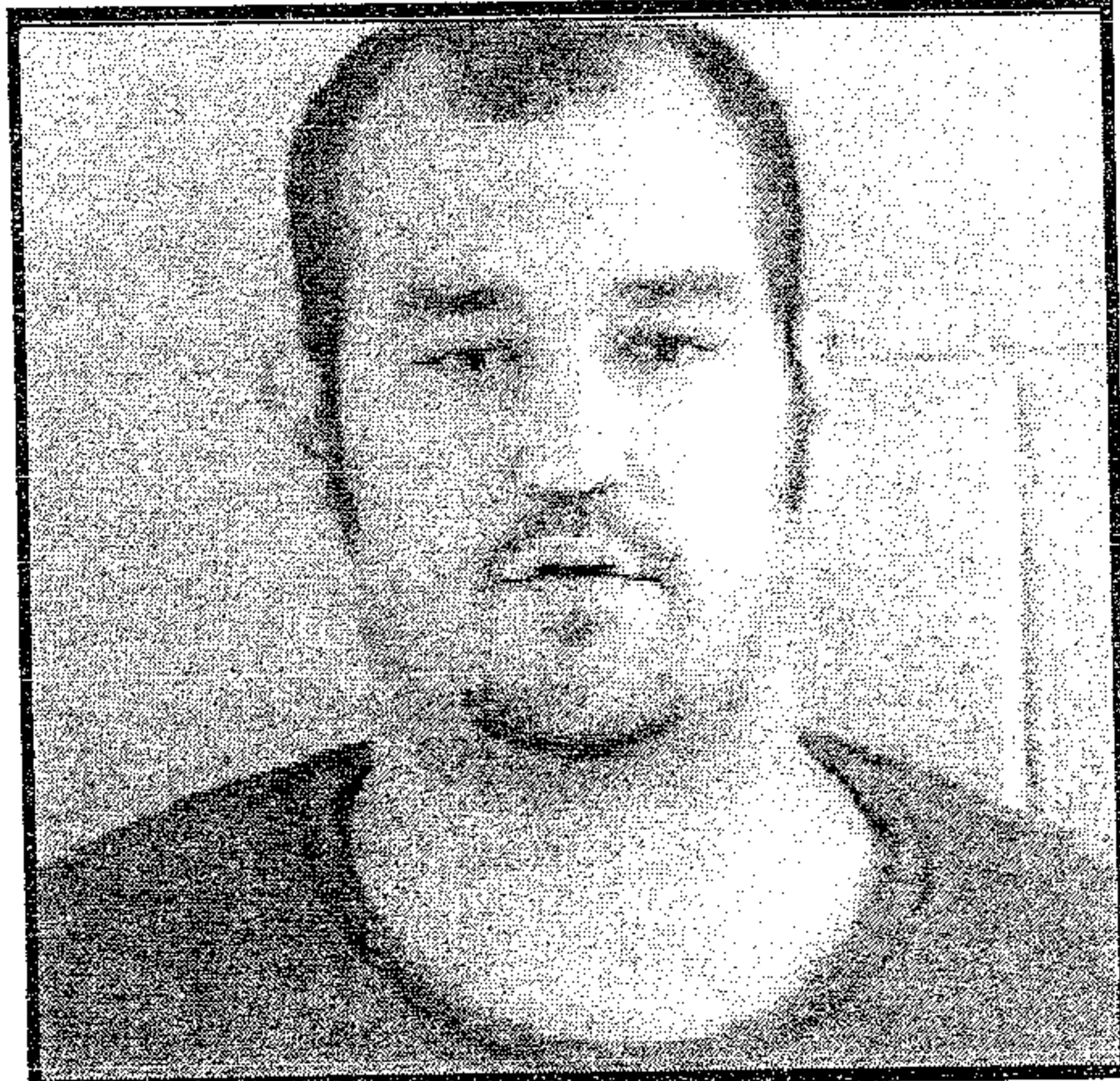
Freedom short-lived for evader

A Tellico Plains man turned himself into authorities Tuesday after THP filed a warrant against him for evading arrest at a traffic stop Saturday where his friend was arrested for PI.

Darby Jerrod Frerichs, 24, Irons-burg Road, Tellico Plains was charged with evading arrest.

Barry P. Harper, 24, Wiggins Road, Tellico Plains was charged Saturday with public intoxication.

(see Frerichs pg. 6) Frerichs



Audiology equipment stolen

Over \$15,000 in au-diology equipment belonging to a North Carolina Audiologist was stolen from along-side I-75 in Loudon County when a wheel bearing went out on the test trailer the machines were being transported in while on it's way to Cleveland.

According to records,

Deputy Mickey Patter-son, LCSO filed a report Tuesday concerning a stolen box trailer be-longing to Audiologist Bruce Franklin, owner of Ear Technologies, Boone, North Carolina.

Franklin stated his driver/technician, Mark Lockwood, was travel- ing south on Interstate

75 from Boone, NC to

(see Stolen pg. 7)

Big Mac attacks lead trio to jail

Three persons were arrested in two sepa- rate incidents Saturday afternoon after police found all three of them under the influence of or in possession of pills at fast food giant Mc-Donalds.

(see Trio pg. 4)

State's Second Managed Elk Hunt Underway

NASHVILLE --- The second-ever managed elk hunt in Tennessee is now underway as five individuals will be seek- ing a trophy at the North Cumberland Wildlife

Management Area. The hunters will have an op- portunity to harvest an elk in the special hunt from Oct. 18-22.

Four persons won the right to participate as a

(see Hunt pg. 7)

Fishing with Gus

The Chicken Farm

Well Mr. Toad has done went and outdone him- self once again. That old boy seems to be one step ahead of the rest of the world.

I stopped by the bait store this morning and the place was packed. Now, not with the ordinary old crew, but them sophisti- cated Washington types.

(see Gus pg. 5)

In the Line of Duty: FBI Releases 2009 Statistics on Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted

(see Sacrifice pg. 3)

FBI - 48 law enforce- ment officers were fe- loniously killed in the line of duty last year; 47 officers died in acci- dents while performing their duties; and 57,268 officers were assaulted

in the line of duty. The 2009 edition of Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted released Monday pro- vides comprehensive tabular data about these incidents and brief nar-

ratives describing the fatal attacks.

Felonious Deaths: The felonious deaths oc- curred in 18 states and Puerto Rico. The num- ber of officers feloni- ously killed in 2009

increased by seven compared with the 2008 figure (41 officers). The five- and 10-year com- parisons showed de- creases in the number of felonious deaths, down seven from the 2005

number (55 officers) and a decrease of three from the 2000 total (51 officers).

Officer Profiles: Among the officers who were fe- loniously killed, the av- erage age was 38 years.

Verse of the Day

But if from thence thou shalt seek the Lord thy God, thou shalt find him, if thou seek him with all thy

heart and with all thy soul.

Deuteronomy 4:29

Obituaries

Carl Henderson Foust Jr.

Wazzup

How about Bryce Ritter

turning 11 today!!! Happy Birthday, "Bweeda!" We love you!!!

Hope you get to feeling better soon, Ryan Mills!

Weather

Today: Sun and a few

passing clouds. High 72. Winds NW at 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: A mostly clear sky. Low 42. Winds W at 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday: Sunshine.

Highs in the low 70s

and lows in the upper 30s.

Horoscopes

Libra 9/23-10/22

You're having even more fun than usual today, so

(see More pg. 2)

Sacrifice

The victim officers had served in law enforcement for an average of

12 years at the time of the fatal incidents. Forty-seven of the victim officers were male and

one was female. Forty-two of the officers were white, three were black, two were American Indian/Alaskan Native, and one was Asian/Pacific Islander.

Circumstances: Of the 48 officers feloniously killed, 15 were ambushed; eight of the slain officers were involved in arrest situations; eight were performing traffic stops; six were answering disturbance calls; five were involved in tactical situations (e.g., high-risk entry); four were investigating suspicious persons/circumstances; and two were

handling, transporting, or maintaining custody of prisoners.

Weapons: Offenders used firearms to kill 45 of the 48 victim officers. Of these 45 officers, 28 were slain with handguns, 15 with rifles, and two with shotguns. Three officers were killed with vehicles that were used as weapons.

Regions: Twenty-one of the felonious deaths occurred in the South, 13 in the West, seven in the Northeast, and five in the Midwest. Two of the deaths took place in Puerto Rico.

Suspects: Law enforcement agencies identified 41 alleged assailants in connection with the 48 felonious line-of-duty deaths. Thirty-three of the assailants had prior criminal records, and 13 of the assailants were under judicial supervision at the time of the felonious incidents.


Accidental Deaths: Of the 47 law enforcement officers killed in accidents while performing their duties in 2009, the majority of officers accidentally killed (34 officers) were the result of automobile accidents.

The number of accidental line-of-duty deaths was down 21 from the 2008 total (68 officers) and 20 less than the 2005 total (67 officers); 36 fewer officers were accidentally killed in 2009 than in 2000, when 83 officers died in accidents.

Assaults: In 2009, 11,451 law enforcement agencies reported that 57,268 officers were assaulted while performing their duties. Of the officers assaulted, 26.2 percent were injured. The largest percentage of victim officers (32.6) were assaulted while responding to disturbance calls (family quarrels, bar fights, etc.). Assailants used personal weapons (hands, fists, feet, etc.) in 81.4 percent of the incidents, firearms in 3.5 percent of incidents, and knives or other cutting instruments in 1.5 percent of the incidents. Other types of dangerous weapons were used in 13.6 percent of assaults.

Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted, 2009, is available exclusively on the FBI's website at www.fbi.gov/ucr/ucr.htm. Printed copies of the publication are no longer available.

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Trio

Shonna L. Baker, 35, McGhee Square Apartments, Lenoir City and Clay E. Clark, 31, Axley Chapel Road, Greenback were charged with public intoxication.

According to records, around 2:12 pm, Mr. Clark and Ms. Baker were found at McDonalds Restaurant in Lenoir City. They were in line, waiting to get food and were unable to stand on their feet and couldn't perform field sobriety tasks.

Officer Rick Eubanks, LCPD reported he believed the couple was under some type of medication and placed them under arrest.

Amy Lynn Glass, 27, McGhee Square, Lenoir City was charged with possession of schedule IV.

Records indicate while LCPD was dealing with Baker and Clark Saturday, another female at the burger establishment was believed to have been in possession of pills.

When asked, Ms. Glass admitted to having pills in her bra. She was taken to the rest room where she retrieved them.

Records indicate Glass turned over 10

small blue round pills believed to be clonazepam (klonopin) in a plastic cigarette wrapper.

Officer Jamie Whitt, LCPD made the arrest.

Police Beat

patched to a possible drunk driver in a red PT Cruiser on Interstate 75 near the Sugarlimb Road exit Saturday. He spotted the PT Cruiser on Sugarlimb and observed it cross the center line 3 times in a very short distance and noted at one point almost the entire vehicle was in the oncoming lane. Deputy Watkins stopped it at the entrance to Kimberly Clark.

The driver, Mr. Black had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage about his person, slurred speech and advised the officer he'd drank 3 beers. Mr. Black was unable to produce a Tennessee drivers license and a check through NCIC revealed his license were revoked for failure to file insurance.

NCIC also showed he had 2 prior driving on revoked charges in October of 1999 and November of 1999.

Deputy Watkins attempted to administer field sobriety and approximately half way

through Mr. Black stated he didn't want to do anymore and the deputy could take him to jail.

Mr. Black performed poorly on the tasks he did complete. He was read the implied consent law, refused a blood test, and received a citation for violation of the implied consent law. Deputy Charles Butler, LCSO was also on scene.

Arless John Morgan III, 31, Maple Lane, Loudon was charged with violation of probation.

Deputy Robert Gray, LCSO made the arrest Wednesday.

Brandon James Matoy, 25, Chestnut Road,

Madisonville was charged with violation of probation.

Deputy Vance Wright, LCSO made the arrest at the Monroe County Jail early Friday morning.

Donna Elaine Purdy 'aka' Dailey, 45, Johnson Drive, Lenoir City was charged with violation of probation.

Corporal Angi Martin, LCSO made the arrest Friday.

Randall Gilbert Houser, 45, East Coast Tellico Parkway, Greenback was charged with violation of probation.

Deputy Brad Rayfield, LCSO made the arrest.

Obituaries

Carl Henderson Foust Jr., age 60, of the Solway Community, Knoxville, passed away Sunday evening, October 17, 2010 at his home. Carl was a member of New Salem Baptist Church in Kodak. He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl Henderson Foust Sr. and Sarah Rutherford Foust; brothers, Bill, Roy, Jim and Jerry Foust; twin sister, Carolyn Foust. Carl is survived by his wife, Clara Foust; daughters, Malissa Deskin of Atlanta, GA, Carolyn Loope of Dandridge, Angela Bates of Knoxville; son, Carl Foust III of Knoxville; step children, Felisia Rauhuff of Powell and Robert Dawson of Knoxville; 10 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 step grandchildren; sister, Joann Lawson of Lenoir City; several nieces and nephews. Click Funeral Home Hardin Valley Chapel, 10415 Hardin Valley Chapel is serving the Foust family.

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Gus

Seems Toad saw a study about how killer whales are endangering the sea otter population in Southwest Alaska and that the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service is planning to spend \$15 million to combat the problem.

Toad, being the quick thinker he is, called a reality company and bought an island all the way up

in Alaska. Toad still had some of the stimulus money left over from the "Toad Project" and since it was such a success, the government granted his transfer of funds to the new project.

The government was pleased that the killer whales wouldn't have to be exterminated in an election year to save the sea otters and the fact that Toad is only asking

for \$14 million, saving the Tax Payer \$1 million dollars.

So next week it will be official: Toad will own the largest chicken farm in Alaska... -Gus

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Frerichs

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Harper would not give the officer any information about the driver while at the scene and was unable to walk away

from the scene without being a risk to himself and others. Trooper Russell Smith, THP made the arrest.

Frerichs was later identified as the driver who had run from the vehicle and was taken into custody Tuesday.

According to records filed by Trooper Russell Smith's affidavit; on October 16th, 2010, around 2:00 am, Mr. Frerichs was walking from his red Ford 2x2 on

Highway 444 and when Trooper Russell pulled in behind his vehicle and turned his blues lights on, Frerichs ran into the woods.

Multiple beers, including an open can, were found in the floorboard of the driver's seat and the console upon search-

ing the vehicle.

The truck was registered to Darby Frerichs and the passenger ultimately admitted Darby Frerich's was driving.

Mr. Frerichs turned himself in at the Loudon County Jail where Deputy C. Huskin, LCSO took him into custody.

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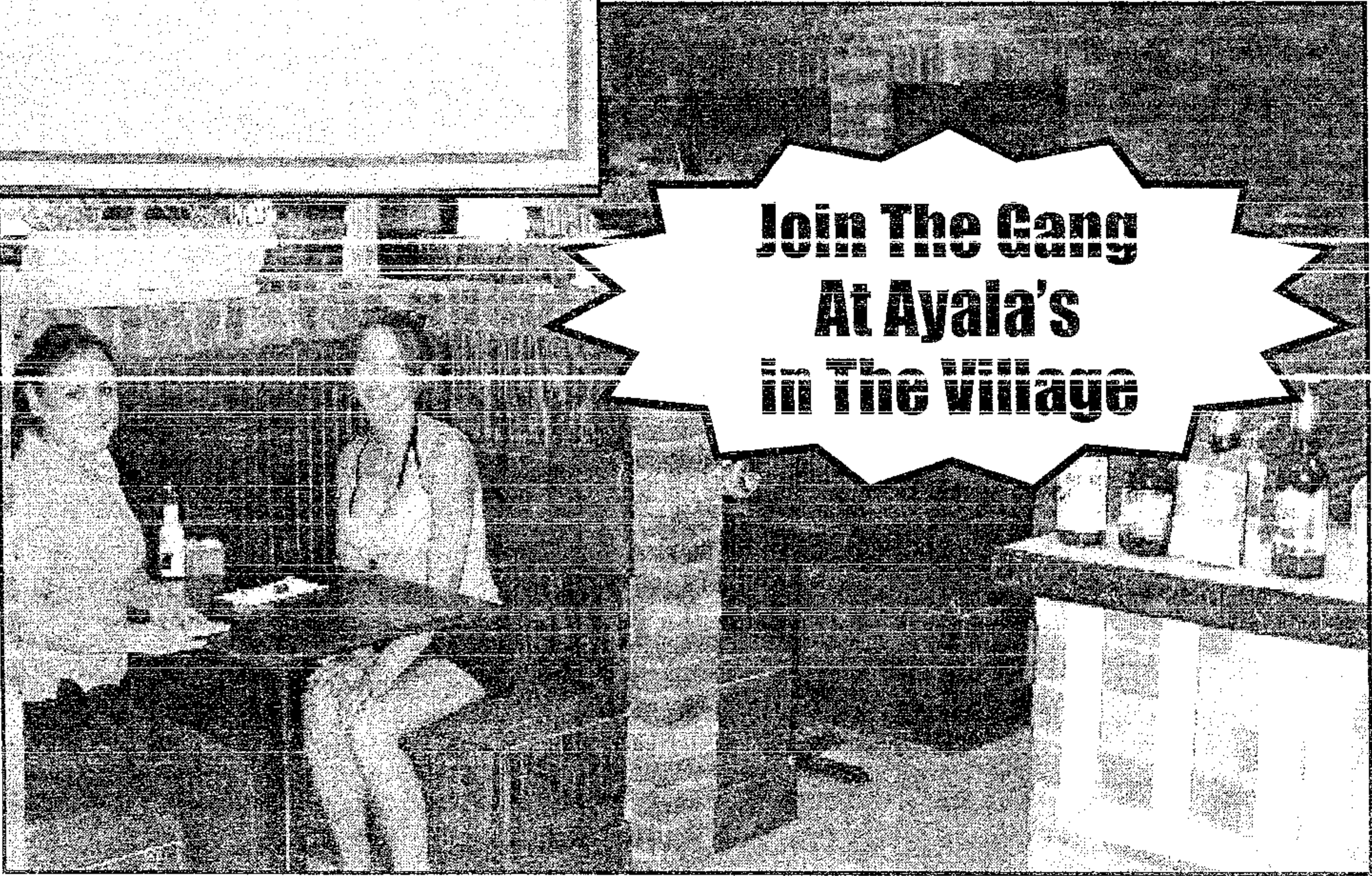
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Stolen

Cleveland, Tennessee for a job. The mobile test/lab trailer had a wheel bearing go bad, so Lockwood pulled to the shoulder of southbound I-75.

Mr. Lockwood unhooked from the trailer and left it there between exits 79 and 81, but when he returned the next morning around 7:30 am, the trailer was gone.

Franklin said calls were made

to the Loudon County Sheriff's Office, the Tennessee Highway Patrol and local towing agencies to see if the trailer had been but it apparently had been stolen.

The stolen property consisted of a white, 2003 Homesteader box trailer with an air conditioning unit on top and it contained a Grasm Stadler Audiometer with headphones, a Macso Audiometer with headphones, an IAC Hearing - Test Booth, a

propane heater and a Coleman roof mounted AC unit.

The total estimated loss was \$15,200. The case has been turned over to an investigator.

Hunt

result of a computer drawing held in June. The participants for this year's hunt are be Jeffrey M. Burdick of Oakdale, Gregory Joseph Burns of Clarksville, Michael Duane Galloway of Corryton, and Joseph Edward McDonald, Jr. of Clinton. The winners were announced at a Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission meeting.

The fifth participant is the recipient of a permit that is donated to a Non-Governmental Organization which this year was the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. The RMEF auctioned the permit at its recent national convention and Randy

Hoisington of Blocksburg, Calif., bid \$11,000 to participate in the hunt. Proceeds from the bid are part of a fund-raising project benefiting future elk restoration in Tennessee and enhancing elk habitat.

For the hunt, the North Cumberland WMA is being divided into five elk hunting zones, each about 8,000 acres. The division helps ensure the harvest is spread over the entire core of the elk zone. Each hunter has been assigned a zone through a random hand-held drawing. Studies have proven that the elk herd is seeing an annual growth rate of 13-15 percent. The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has worked to make habitat improvements at North Cumberland WMA to aid the elk in adapting to their new home since the first arrival of 50 animals in December 2000, the first elk to be in Tennessee since they were reported in Obion County in 1865.

In last year's historic hunt, all five hunters harvested an elk. Chuck Flynn, of Blount County, was credited with recording the first harvest in the state in more than 150 years.

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