

DAILY EDITION

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Tuesday, March 2, 2010

Deeds catch up to local woman

From stealing another's labor to taking clothes and hair care products, a local woman is accused of a slew of larcenies which reportedly began the last day of December, 2010 and ended Saturday when she allegedly suffered another case of sticky fingers and was caught

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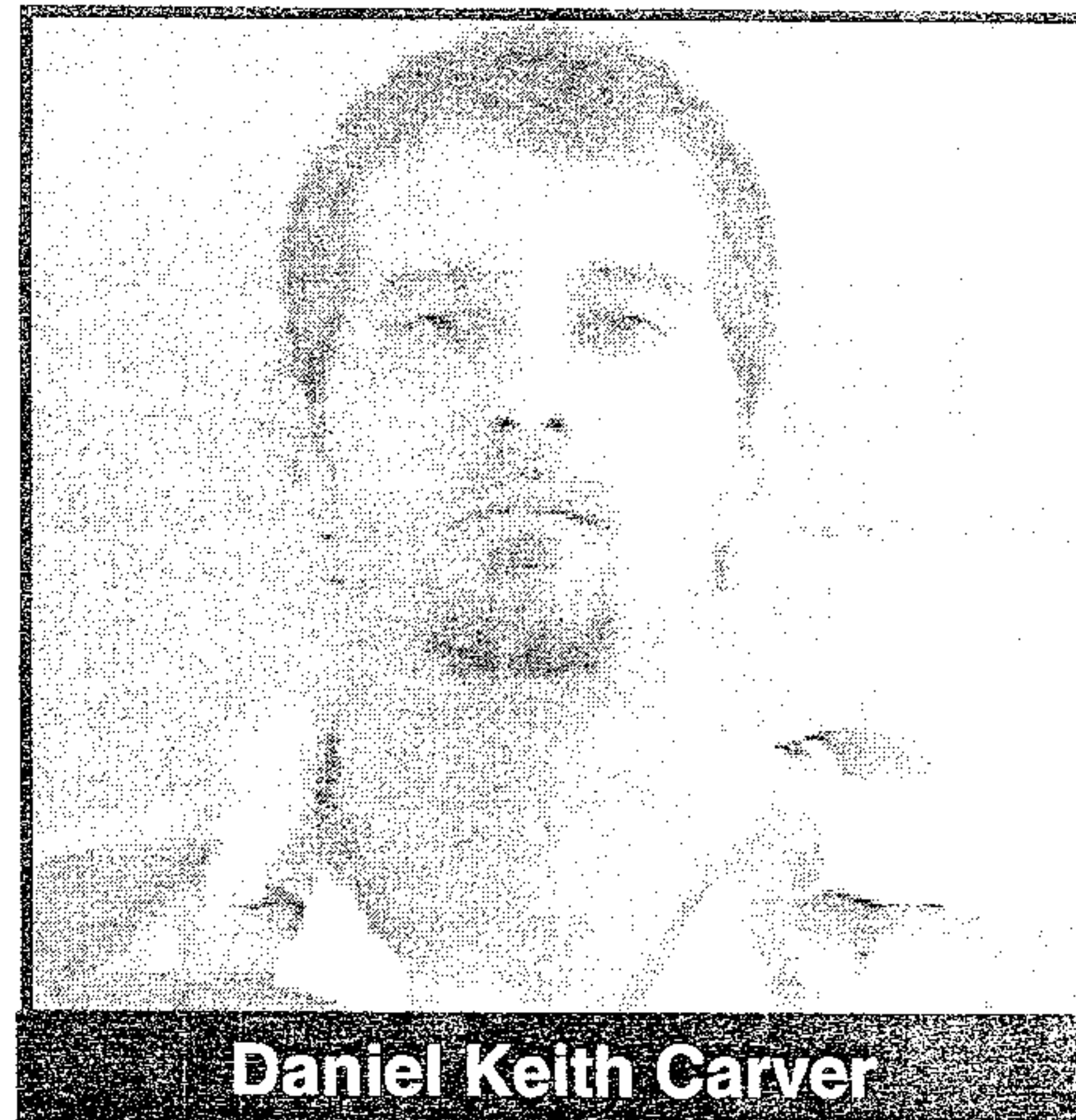


Martha June Mills

Man accused of grabbing wheel, endangering lives

A local man was charged with endangering his estranged wife and two children when he reportedly pushed her then grabbed the steering wheel of the vehicle she was driving when she tried to drop him off at a friend's house.

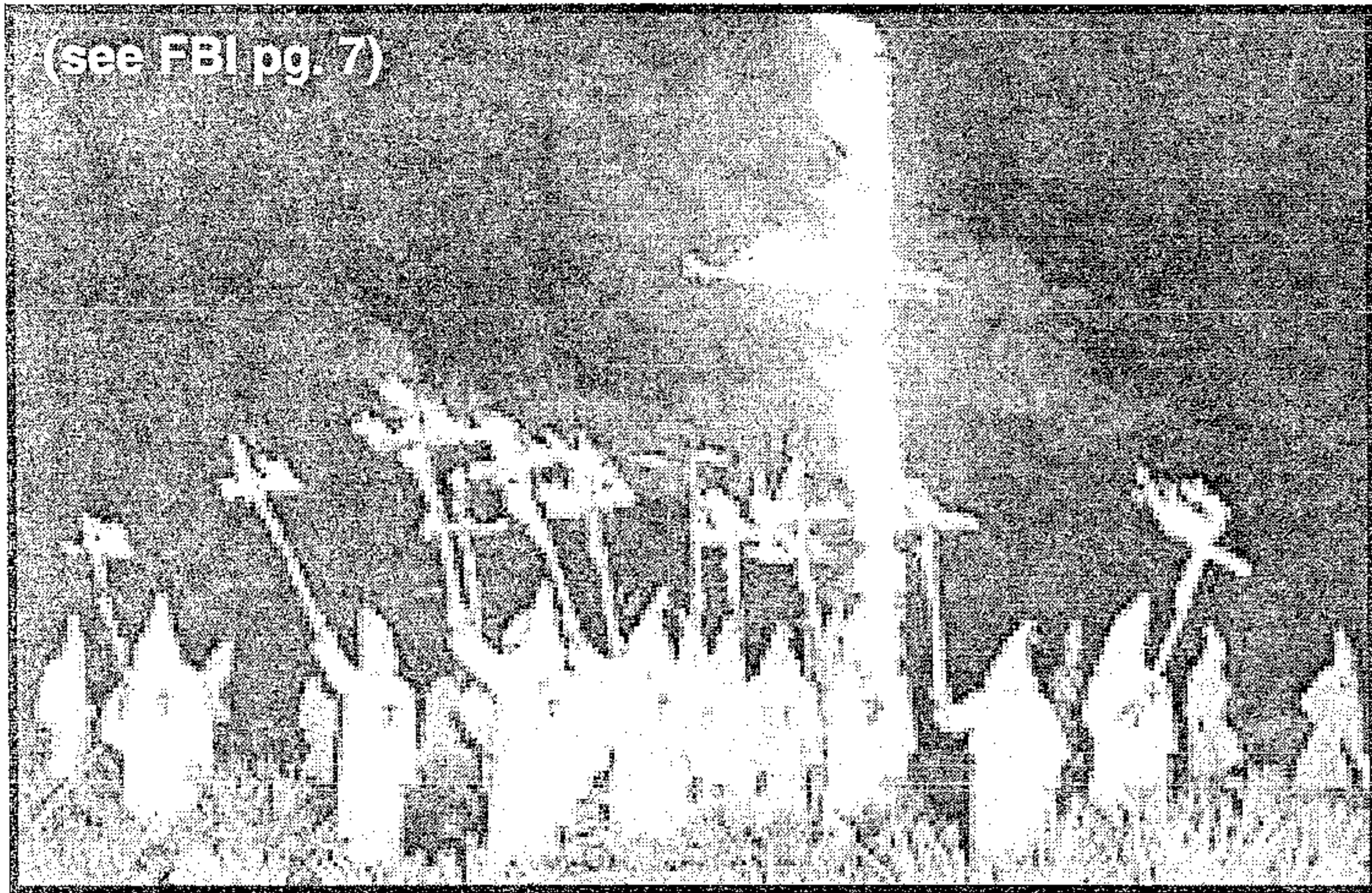
Daniel Keith Carver (see Carver pg. 7)



Daniel Keith Carver

The FBI Versus the Klan Part 1: Let the Investigations Begin

(see FBI pg. 7)



Early KKK rally in Florida. Photo courtesy of the National Archives.

Shoplifter makes encore appearance

A local man charged in recent weeks with shoplifting from Walmart and other

crimes was again charged with theft after he allegedly took over \$100 worth

(see Snyder pg. 6)

TWRC Sets Second Elk Hunt, Elects New Officers at February Meeting

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission approved the second elk hunt in Tennessee which will be similar to last year's, the first in the state since 1865. The action came during the TWRC February meeting held at the Ray Bell Region II Building.

The TWRC passed the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency proposal that the 2010 statewide elk hunting season will be held Oct. 18-22, 2010 with five permits available for antlered bulls only. Four of the elk permits will again be randomly selected through a drawing conducted by the TWRA

(see TWRC pg. 3)

Verse of the day

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Matthew 5:9

Obituaries

Gary Lynn Duggan
Timothy A. Plemmons

Joe W. Armstrong
JoAnne Turner

Weather:

Today: Variably cloudy with snow showers. High 39. Chance of snow 80%. A slushy accumulation of less than one inch.
Tonight: Flurries and a few snow showers throughout the night. Low 29. Chance

of snow 30%.

Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the upper 20s.

Wazzup

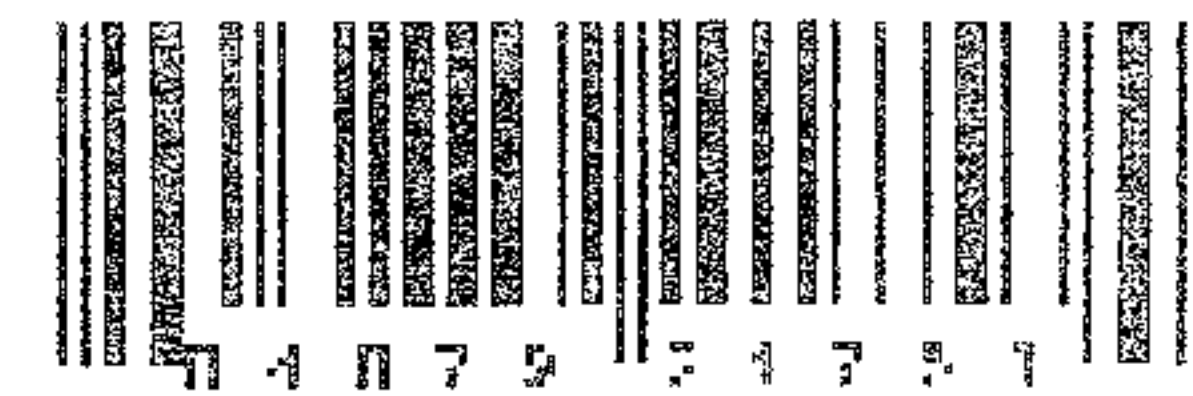
Congratulations on upcoming "Grandma-hood," Annie Harper! And good luck and best wishes to you too, Sarah and Anthony!

Horoscopes

Pisces

(Feb 20-Mar 20)

You don't have to worry about getting every little (see Horoscopes pg. 2)



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Mills

shoplifting again at Walmart.

Martha June Mills, 24, Old Spears Road, Lenoir City was charged Saturday with simple assault, theft of services and two counts of theft under \$500.

According to reports, Patrolman Jason Felts, LCPD responded to Walmart in reference to a shoplifter. Upon arrival, the officer made

contact with Asset Protection and a city clerk who advised Mrs. Mills was caught shoplifting and needed to be transported to the Loudon County Jail.

Mrs. Mills also had other warrants on her. According to one of the affidavits, filed by the general manager of the Dollar General Market; on February 26th, 2010, Mrs. Mills opened a box of Clairol Frost and Tip hair color. She took the

contents of the box and concealed them in her jacket pocket. The general manager confronted her and Mills gave him the items. When he mentioned he was calling the police, Mills took off running and left in a maroon vehicle.

The cost of the hair color was \$10.

According to another affidavit filed by a Walmart Asset Protection officer; on February 27th, 2010, Mrs. Mills was seen by the officer place miscellaneous items in a buggy then proceed to go to the grocery department where she placed the clothing items into Walmart bags.

Mills continued out the general merchandise doors, and passed all points of sale. The total amount of the merchandise was \$456.93.

Mrs. Mills was stopped by the Asset Protection officer at the general

merchandise doors for theft. While trying to stop her, Mills hit him in the neck and chest several times. She continued until she arrived at the AP office.

Another affidavit, filed by Detective Jack Fine, LCPD states; on December 31st, 2009, at approximately 4:30 PM, Martha June Mills entered the Smart Style Salon located at 911 Highway 321 in Lenoir City and asked to get her hair colored.

After the stylist colored Mrs. Mills's hair, Mrs. Mills said had to use the rest room and did not return to pay for the services.

Patrolman Jason Felts made the arrest.

TWRC

while the fifth permit was once again donated to a Non-Governmental Organization, this year the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) is going to help raise funds for Tennessee's elk program at its Annual RMEF Convention in March in Reno, Nev.

TWRA Region IV biologist Steve Bennett updated TWRC members on the elk program with an in-depth overview of our elk census methods and results, and information on other factors that influence the elk population, that is estimated to be just below 400 ani-

mals. The TWRC also elected its officers for 2010-11. Michael Chase (Knoxville) will serve as chairman with Todd Shelton (Greeneville) to serve as vice-chairman and Mitchell Parks (Nashville) to serve as secretary. Johnny Fred Coleman (Livingston) completed his term as the chairman with the February meeting.

TWRA Assistant Executive Director Nat Johnson presented a legislative update which covered the topics of baiting enforcement, BUI enforcement and possible law changes, and general update.

In a pair of separate budgetary procedures, The Fisheries Division received a \$34,777 Federal grant which was approved by the TWRC. The TWRC also voted for a budget expansion for the Environmental Services Division.

During the committee meetings, the TWRC heard comments from a group of fishermen concerning new smallmouth bass regulations on Norris Lake. The commission asked the group, along with TWRA staff, to work with the Norris Lake Fish Advisory Commission (NLFAC) on any suggested revision during the normal May meeting of the NLFAC.

The TWRC's next meeting will be March 17-18 also to be held in Nashville.

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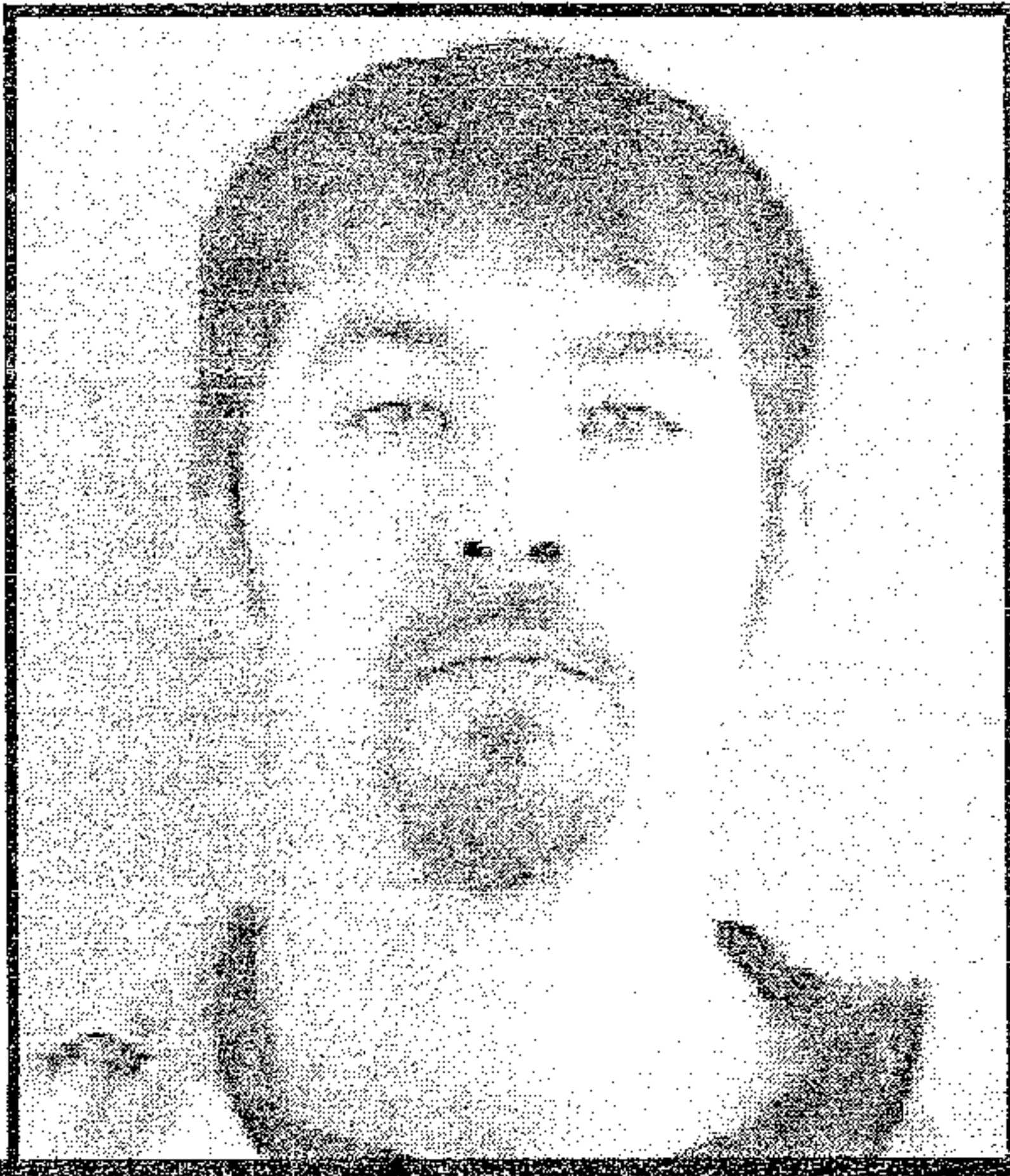
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Snyder

Items from Walmart in Lenoir City. Brent Allen Snyder, 27, Caldwell Road, Loudon was charged with theft under \$500.

According to records, Friday at approximately



Brent Allen Snyder

12:05 PM, the Asset Protection officer at Walmart saw Mr. Snyder take three pairs of mechanical gloves from the automotive department to the shoe department where he put the gloves in his jacket under his arm.

Mr. Snyder then pro-

ceeded and passed all points of sale in lawn and garden. After being stopped by the Asset Protection officer, Mr. Snyder took two sets of spark plugs out of his pocket.

The amount of the stolen items totaled \$110.22. Officer Jamie Whitt, LCPD made the arrest.

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Carver

er, 29, Circle Drive, Loudon was charged Friday with domestic Violence assault and reckless endangerment x 3.

The report states, around 4:37 PM, Officer Blake Norman, LPD was advised by a citizen of a physical domestic in the area of Blairland Church where both parties were said to be in a dark colored vehicle.

When Officer Norman checked the area, no vehicle was found.

At 4:42 PM, Loudon County E 911 dispatched Officer Norman to Poplar Street in Loudon for a domestic call. It turned out to be the same people reportedly involved in the earlier call.

The officer spoke to the woman who stated she went to the home of her soon to be ex husband to pick up the couple's minor children. According to her, Mr. Carver got in her vehicle and said he was going home with her to have supper

with her and the children.

Mrs. Carver advised she didn't want him going to her home and decided to drop him off at another residence where one of his friends lives. When she told him her intentions, he pushed her up against the inside portion of the car door, then grabbed the steering wheel.

By grabbing the steering wheel Mr. Carver placed Mrs. Carver and her two minor children in danger of bodily injury or death.

Officer Brad Parks, LPD made the arrest.

FBI

Ninety-five years ago this month—in February 1915—the D.W. Griffith movie later titled *The Birth of a Nation* premiered in a Los Angeles theater. Though considered progressive in its technique and style, the film had a decidedly backwards plot that glorified a short-lived, post-Civil War white supremacist group called the Ku

Klux Klan. The movie's broad release in March provoked riots and even bloodshed nationwide.

It also revived interest in the KKK, leading to the birth of several new local groups that summer and fall. Many more followed, mostly in southern states at first. Some of these groups focused on supporting the U.S. effort in World War I, but most wallowed in a toxic mix of secrecy, racism, and violence.

As the Klan grew, it attracted the attention of the young Bureau. Created just a few years earlier—in July 1908—the Bureau of Investigation (as the organization was known then) had few federal laws to combat the KKK in these formative days. Cross burnings and lynchings, for example, were local issues. But under its general domestic security responsibilities, the Bureau was able to start gathering information and intelligence on the Klan and its activities. And wherever pos-

sible, we looked for federal violations and shared information with state and local law enforcement for its cases.

Our early files show that Bureau cases and intelligence efforts were already beginning to mount in the years before 1920. A few examples:

In Birmingham, a middle-aged African-American—who fled north to avoid serving in the war—was arrested for draft dodging in May 1918 when he returned to persuade his white teenage girlfriend to marry him. A Bureau agent looking into the matter discovered that the local KKK had gotten wind of the interracial affair and was organizing to lynch the man. The agent came up with a novel solution to resolve the draft-dodging issue and to protect the man from harm: he escorted the evader to a military camp and ensured that he was quickly inducted.

In June 1918, a Mobile agent named G.C. Outlaw learned that Ed Rhone—the leader of an African-American group called the Knights of Labor—was worried by the abduction of another labor leader by reputed Klansmen. "This uneasiness of the Knights of Labor," our agent noted, "is the first direct result of the Ku

Klux activities." Agent Outlaw investigated and assured Rhone we would protect him from any possible harm.

At the request of a Bureau agent in Tampa, a representative of the American Protective League—a group of citizen volunteers who helped investigate domestic issues like draft evasion during World War I—convinced an area Klan group to disband in August 1918.

World War I effectively came to an end with the signing of a ceasefire in November 1918, but the KKK was just getting started. Pro-war oriented Klan groups either folded or began to coalesce around a focus on racial and religious prejudice. Teaming up with advertising executive Edward Clarke Young, the head of the Atlanta Klan—William Simmons—would oversee a rapid rise in KKK membership in the 1920s.

That's another story, and one that we will tell as part of this new history series detailing the work of the FBI to protect the American people—especially minorities and other groups—from the evils of the modern-day Klan. Over the course of the year, we will track the major aspects of this fight, with new documents and pictures to help tell the tale. Stay tuned.

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