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Tuesday, September 11, 2007

Philadelphia stand off ends in arrests

(see Stand off pg. 3)



Shannon Denise Cox



James Thomas Small

Burglar scares woman out of home

A Lenoir City woman told police she was in her bedroom working when she heard a noise in her garage and after hearing it a second time, and realizing it wasn't her husband, she ran out of her home. After getting outside, she saw someone in her house.

Detective Patrick Upton, LCSD, reported he and several other officers along with K-9 units were dispatched to Hines Valley Road just before 3:00 p.m. Tuesday to investigate a burglary where the suspect was possibly still inside the home. Upon arrival the house was

(see Burglar pg. 7)

A day at the Tennessee Valley Fair

by: Kim Harrell

We spent the day at the Tennessee Valley Fair Saturday and one thing I noticed afterwards was everyone asking how it was. Were

there a lot of rides? Is it any bigger? Were there a lot of people? But mainly, is it any bigger?

Well, here is my take on it; although I must warn you,

LPD Hispanic man with cocaine for resale after reckless driver call

Officer Bennie Houser, LPD was dispatched to the interstate for a blue Chevy pickup driving recklessly. Officer Houser and Sgt. Brian Jenkins made contact with the vehicle in the Valley Mart parking lot.

The driver Mr. Munoz-Hernandez gave the officer a Mexican drivers license and he was very nervous. The officer asked where he

(see Munoz-Hernandez pg. 9)



Cirilo Munoz-Hernandez

Fraudulent checks making the rounds

When a Loudon woman received two checks in the mail from what appeared be reputable companies, she became suspicious when she discovered she'd have to cash them and wire money to another address. She called police after learning the checks were fraudulent.

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According to reports, on Wednesday, Deputy Michael Watkins, LCSD, spoke with Pamela Watkins if Bradshaw Hollow Road who said the checks appeared to be from UPS and DHL and both were for \$4000. Instructions with the checks advised Maples

(see Checks pg. 4)

DUI causes wreck

A Knoxville man was charged following an accident in which he reportedly was driving under the influence.

Jack Nicholous Taylor, 27,

(see Taylor pg. 4)

Verse of the day

But the rich, in that he is made low: because as the flower of the grass he shall pass away. James 1:10

Obituaries

George L. (G. L.) Hensley
Clifford H. (Cliff) Moore

Alice AnnLou Jacobs Duncan
Weather:

Today: Showers and thunder-showers likely. High 84. Rain-fall may reach one inch.

Tonight: Showers and thundershowers during the evening followed by a few lingering showers overnight. Low 64.

Wednesday: Times of sun and clouds. Highs: mid 80s; Lows: low 60s.

Wazzup

Food for thought: Had you been on one of the flights that terrible day six years ago and were able to make one last phone call, who

would you have called and why?

Horoscopes Virgo

(Aug 24-Sep 23)

Use all that good energy you've got now to get even more organized at work or at

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Stand off

Deputy Shane Ezell, LCSD and Corporal Chad Estes, LCSD were dispatched to Spring Street in Philadelphia on a male subject standing on Spring St with a gun pointing at another residence and three subjects standing in the yard. When authorities arrived and

spoke with the subject who had the gun he was identified as James T. Small.

The 82-year-old man stated he did go into the roadway with a Smith and Wesson 9mm in the front of his pants. Mr. Small did admit to pulling his shirt up and putting his hand on the weapon, then making the statement he

would shoot them.

This all occurred because Mr. Small's granddaughter, Shannon Cox, had been into a physical altercation with a female subject at the other residence.

In a warrant issued against Shannon Cox Russell it states on September 7, 2007 Shannon Cox Russell and her ex-hus-

band were arguing in her yard. The ex-husband left and Shannon saw the neighbors in their yard watching. Shannon Cox left her yard and entered the victim's yard, yelling and screaming threats and asking to fight the victim's daughter. Shannon Cox physically assaulted the

daughter causing injury to her. Shannon Cox has been told numerous times not to be on the victim's property from past instances similar to this. The incident was not provoked by the victims or witnesses.

James Thomas Small, 82, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Deputy Shane Ezell, LCSD made the arrest.

Shannon Denise Cox, aka Shannon Denise Russell, 38, of Spring St., Philadelphia, was charged with simple assault and criminal trespassing. Deputy Daniel Ferguson, LCSD made the arrest.

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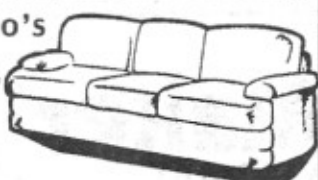
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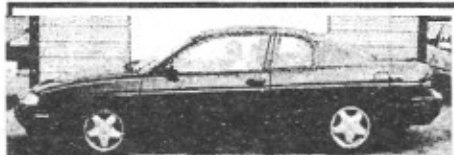
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Checks

to cash them and then wire money through Western Union to an unknown address.

Maples advised she called the banks the checks were drawn on and bank personnel said the checks were fraudulent.

Taylor

of Foxfire Lane, Kingston, was charged with DUI.

According to the

report, Trooper Cory Russell, THP worked a one-vehicle accident on Hickory Creek Road. Mr. Taylor was the driver and sole occupant.

When the trooper made contact with him, Taylor had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his person and due to his injuries no sobriety tasks were performed. Deputy Brandon Wilson, LCSD made the arrest.

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Obituaries

George L. (G. L.) Hensley, age 77 of Lenoir City, while at home surrounded by his loving family, went home to be with the Lord September 9, 2007. He was an avid musician and loved music, playing lead guitar for a country band, bass guitar for a gospel group recording many albums, and played piano in church. G. L. was an electrician and a long-standing and proud member of the IBEW. He was a television repairman for many years in Loudon County. He was well known and loved by family and friends for his quick wit. G. L. was born April 19, 1930 in Knoxville to parents, Ophia Ann and Howard Hensley Sr., who preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by his sister, Irene Rinaldi and brother, Howard Hensley Jr. Survived by his loving wife of 57 years, June Garner Hensley; five children: George Hensley and wife, Dora of Batesburg, SC, Theodore (Ted) Hensley of Lenoir City, Rebecca (Becky) Dye and husband Gary, Doug Hensley all of Lenoir City, Carol Anne Hensley Clowers and husband, Jeff of Cartersville, GA; twelve grandchildren: Shawn Hensley, Joshua Hensley, Christa Hensley, Mark Hensley, Mike Hensley, Andrea Hensley, Candace Hensley, Angie Berry, Chad Johnson, Aaron Hensley, Carrie Smith and Jeffery Clowers along with nine great grandchildren. Also survived by his brothers, Ray Hensley and wife, Anna of Friendsville, Roy Hensley and wife, Flossie of Knoxville; sister, Maxine O'Domirok of Lenoir City and sisters-in-law, Patsy Hensley, Barbara Ward and her husband, L. V., Alice Wade and husband, Tuffy all of Lenoir City. G. L. has several nieces, nephews and many friends. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday followed by funeral services at 7 p.m. in the Click Funeral Home Cha-

pel with Rev. Don Acton of Coalfield Presbyterian Church officiating. Family and friends will gather at Click Funeral Home by 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning and proceed to Lakeview Cemetery for 10 a.m. graveside services. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the family of G. L. Hensley.

Clifford H. (Cliff) Moore, age 83 of Lenoir City, passed away Saturday, September 8, 2007. Cliff was a very active and dedicated member of Central United Methodist Church and the Volunteer Sunday School Class. He served his country in the United States Army during WWII where he was a member of the Counter Intelligence Corp based in Austria. He was a member of Avery Masonic Lodge F&AM. Cliff was retired from Viskase in Loudon. He served on the Lenoir City Housing Authority and as an Assistant Boy Scout Leader for many years. He loved to attend his retired workers lunch club and his Thursday morning breakfast bunch. Cliff was a very talented craftsman and builder and he was an avid gardener. He was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford H. Moore Sr. and Ella Hitson Moore. Cliff is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Jacqueline Cardwell Moore; children and their spouses: Patti and Mac Hawkins of Memphis, Susie and Dana Everton of Oakhurst, CA, Jeff and Donna Moore, Ricky and Dawn Moore all of Lenoir City, Lori and Dreux Bourdon of Muskegon, MI; grandchildren and spouses: Dustin and Valerie Moore, Evan and Jennifer Moore, Chelsea and D.C. Shanahan, Carly Moore and Ricky Moore, Jr.; great grandson, Gabriel Shanahan; sister, Betty Lay and husband Joe of Greensboro, NC; along with several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Monday followed by funeral ser-

vices at 7 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church in Lenoir City with Rev. Ron Fisher officiating. Members of the Volunteer Sunday School Class and Cliff's neighbors will serve as honorary pallbearers. Family and friends will gather at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Loudon County Memorial Gardens for graveside services and interment. Memorial contributions may be made to Central United Methodist Church, 301 Hickory Creek Road, Lenoir City, TN 37771, www.central-methodist.com. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the Moore family.

Alice AnnLou Jacobs Duncan, 94, of Loudon, passed away September 7, 2007, at Landsun manor in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Alice was born August 13, 1913 in Loudon, TN. She was the daughter of John Issac and Martha Lou Viney Atkins Jacobs and had 8 brothers and 2 sisters. Alice married the love of her life, George Washington Duncan, on May 18, 1934. Alice and George had 4 children, a son, John Duncan and wife Barbara, of Spring Hill, FL; daughters, Gwyn Scott and husband Charles of Carlsbad, NM, and daughter, Brenda Braun of Wallace, MI. She is survived by one brother, Wilbur Jacobs of Lenoir City, TN. She is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Alice

had a passion for life that could be seen by everyone that knew her, along with a smile that could light up anyone's heart. She had many interests, including baking, canning, crafts and gardening. She was a lifelong member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Lenoir City, TN, where she was a Sabbath School teacher, Vacation Bible School leader and Dorcas leader. Alice was a wonderful mother, Nanny, Nana, Aunt Alice, friend and has left a wonderful legacy to her family. Anyone that knew her learned the value of honest, hard work, love and forgive-

ness. She was devoted to the Lord and studied her Bible daily. The family would like to thank the dedicated caregivers/friends who have been by her side for the past 5 years at Sweetwater Nursing Center and at Landsun Manor. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, George Duncan, and a daughter, Wilma Rohrhoff of Orlando, FL. Graveside services will be held Tuesday, September 11, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. at New Macedonia Cemetery with Wayne Phibbs officiating the service. Loudon Funeral Home is providing arrangements.

RIDDLE

*This thing has 7 letters,
It is greater than god,
More evil than the devil,
Poor people have it,
Rich people need it,
And if you eat or drink it, you
will die.
What is it?*

Look for answer in Monday's Edition

LAST WEEKS RIDDLE

I can be long, or I can be short. I can be grown, and I can be bought. I can be painted, or left bare. I can be round, or I can be square. What am I?

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time and she fled the residence through a back door and when she looked through a window she could see someone going through her home.

Bledsoe said she was unable to get a full description of the suspect and he must have run out the back door. She then dis-

covered \$140 missing from her wallet, which was located in her vehicle inside her garage.

Records indicate K9 units were called to the scene and tracked the suspect through the woods to a road near Wampler's Trailer Park, but the

individual was not located.

Assisting officers included Chief Tony Aikens, Assistant Chief Jimmy Davis, Deputies Bobby Hamilton and Chip Matthews, Detective Jack Fine, and K-9

units Deputy Mike Watkins, Cpl. Paul Curtis, Sgt. Billy Hall and Deputy Chris Jenkins.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Fair

now as it was then. The only difference I could see was that I seemed to have spent most of my time on asphalt, so I think the people who say the fair is the same size, that it's just been moved, are right. All the big, heavy attractions requiring grounding rods, etc... are all on asphalt now, so maybe the fair has been shifted to protect the grounds and is just as big. Like I said, it's been 16 years.

At \$20 and \$22 (weekend rate) the wrist bands are the way to go. We did not need one ticket (\$1 each) for any attraction we visited. We rode the Cyclops, Cliff Hanger, Ring of Fire, Mega Drop, the Himalayan, Zipper, Hammer, Tilt-A-Whirl, the Seattle Wheel, Ferris Wheel, Sizzler, Gravitron (which felt like a Jiffy Pop popcorn pan at 2:45 in the afternoon), the Pirate Ship, Black Widow, the swing and several others that I can't remember the names of.

We went through the Zombie ("haunted house"), Mardi Gras (funhouse), and the King's Tower, which was a really cool moving funhouse. We visited the petting zoo, the birthing center, and the farm animal tent. I also got to see my first tractor & truck pull. And we got to do all of that and more with just the arm band. Most of these attractions required 3 to 5 tickets, except for the freebies like the exhibits, which included the birthing center, the livestock, the 4-H & FFA exhibits, etc...

The food and drinks were a little on the ex-

pensive side. Bottled water - \$2, soft drinks - \$2.75 to \$6, cotton candy - \$3 or \$7 jumbo, popcorn - \$2, funnel cakes - \$5 & up, burgers, dogs, etc. average of \$5, smoked turkey legs - \$6 to \$8, Gatorade - \$3. There were offerings of giant corn dogs, chicken on a stick, kabobs, Chinese food, Philippine food and a place that grilled steak, sausage, chicken, pork and more. In checking prices on passing the two figures I saw the most for the meal-type fare was \$6 and \$8 dollars. We ended up having only popcorn and drinks because we were determined to ride all the rides (we almost did) and our stomachs rejected the thought of food. By the time we were done spinning and twirling in the beating sun and baking asphalt it was time for more drinks and to head towards the arena for the tractor/truck pull. Once there for 2 1/2 hours, we headed back to the fairgrounds and by then everything food wise was starting to smell like heartburn. It also seemed like everyone decided to come to fair while we were gone. Granted, there were a lot of people about before the 7:00 p.m. show, but afterwards there were hundreds; the crowd was almost elbow to elbow. Pre-show, there were no lines, post show, forget it. We passed on a few rides we didn't get to ride earlier simply because the lines were just way too long.

More drinks in hand (ice water for me - \$1 with initial purchase of \$5 cup with 1/2 price re-

fills) we saw the world's smallest horse - \$1, the snake woman - \$1 and the world's smallest woman - \$1. We rode our favorite rides (if the lines weren't too long).

There was all kinds of things to buy; you could have your digital photo in one minute, or put on tee shirts, caps, posters, key chains, license plates, etc... You could get jewelry, your caricature drawn, feather boas, plastics swords, bats, toys, and all manner of trinkets that glittered and sparkled.

We also played a game or two throughout the day and they seemed to be outrageously expensive. Most of the games we saw offered 3 to 4 price levels. I played one where you had to put a metal ring around a turning metal coil mounted on a wizard whose hat would light up if you touched the metal ring to the metal coil. You got 1 try for \$3, 3 tries for \$5 and something like 5 tries for \$8. And those guys are good at what they do, so very good... In the space of two minutes flat I bought 3 tries, was given a deal on more tries for just a few more dollars

because I had already bought the first offer, so for x-many more dollars I got more tries, and then it was, "Here let me show you..." So, of course, after showing me how easy it was and giving me the tip about the mustache, I got a deal on even more tries and before I knew it 3/4 of my \$20 bill was gone. Two minutes flat. That is why I don't play games at the fair. The only "game" I'm good at is the guessing game. For \$3 the guy guesses your age, weight or birth month within so many years, pounds, or months. I always have them guess my weight. I always win. Now I have a stuffed raccoon that loves me.

My son played the basketball games a time or two. 1 ball - \$2, or 3 balls for \$5. He also played the strongman game, 1 swing - \$2, or 3 swings - \$5 and he bought 8 balls - \$5 for the dunking booth with the insulting clown in it. That guy was funny - he'd heckle you until you wanted to give him your money just to try to dunk him. And then when you did dunk him he'd laugh at you and remind you it was over 90 degrees out.

In passing other

game prices seemed to be about the same: \$2s, \$3s, \$5s & \$8s. At one of the dart game booths you got 1 dart for \$3 and 3 for \$5. We didn't play but we did talk to the man running it and learned that to win the large stuffed tiger you had to hit 104 balloons in a row. Do the math on that one! They also had a rope ladder game, ring toss, several shooting galleries, and many others.

We didn't have little ones with us, so we didn't really check out the kiddie side of the fair, but from what I did see there seemed to be a lot of things for tykes to do. There appeared to be numerous rides including a small roller coaster, and carousels, and several games which included a "fish till you win" game. There was a whole kids section so your youngsters should have a good time too.

We had walked in the gates at 2:16 p.m. and walked out for the last time at 11:52 p.m. Even though we didn't get to do everything we wanted to do, it was a full day packed with fun, thrills and adventure. And I had all day Sunday to recuperate.

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Munoz-Hernandez

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through NCIC showed no status.

The officer asked if there was anything in the vehicle and was told no. Sgt. Jenkins

then patted him down and felt something in his front pocket.

Mr. Munoz-Hernandez pulled his keys and \$1017 out of his pocket but there was still something and as he was bringing it out he stated it was drugs, approximately an ounce of powder cocaine.

As the officer tried to cuff Munoz he tried to pull away and Sgt.

Scott Newman cuffed him.

The officer then took Munoz's wallet out of his pocket and there was \$1040 along with a fake social security card, and a permanent resident card inside it.

While searching the vehicle the officers found a clear plastic sandwich bag with a white powder

substance believed to be cocaine which weighed approximately one ounce.

While at the jail Munoz-Hernandez stated the drugs were his and the social security card was fake. Officers seized the cash, vehicle and drugs.

Cirilo Munoz-Hernandez, 21, of Coach Court, Gainesville, GA, was charged with poss. of cocaine for resale, driving without a license, resisting stop, halt, frisk and forgery. Officer Bennie Houser, LPD made the arrest.

Ponderism

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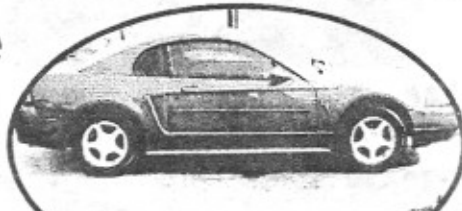
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