

THE Special Scandal Sheet Inside **DAILY EDITION** 50¢

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Tuesday, April 1, 2008

Kids First gets new home

(see Kids First pg. 3)



Children from Philadelphia Elementary School in Philadelphia joined Ted Wampler, USDA official Jerry Armonett, Kids First Board Chair Millie Bruner and Executive Director Chris Evans-Longmire in cutting a 1,200-link, 400-foot paper chain at the dedication ceremony

Public meetings slated

The Lenoir City Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday at Lenoir City Hall with the Lenoir City Regional Planning Commis-

(see Meetings pg. 10)

Medicine stolen, woman suspected

Police were called to investigate the theft of a Loudon man's medication after he placed it in his glove box and later found it and his girlfriend missing.

(see Medicine pg. 11)

Credit card fraud reported

A Greenback man called police when he checked his credit report and discovered someone had obtained several credit cards in his

(see Fraud pg. 6)

Attempted identity theft

A local man told police he believed his identity was stolen when a computer at a Memphis blood bank was stolen and said he received a letter from a company wanting to verify a \$30,000 order he had not placed.

(see ID Theft pg. 4)

Burglary

Police were called to a local residence when a man found someone had broken into his father's house and stolen about \$2000 worth of cash and property.

(see Burglary pg. 9)

Beer bottle assault

A local woman was jailed after she allegedly struck another woman in the head with a beer bottle injuring her while under the influence of alcohol.

Marilyn Susan Berken,

(see Assault pg. 7)

Building material dumped

A local man called police when he found someone had dumped building materials on his property.

According to reports, Don

(see Dumped pg. 8)

Verse of the day

And thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee, and unto thine house, thou, and the Levite, and the stranger that is among you. Deuteronomy 26:11

Obituaries

Evelyn J. Kinny
Russell G. Phelps
Eva Bright Watts

Weather:

Today: Showers and thundershowers likely. High 66. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and

thunderstorms. Low 46.

Wednesday: Clouds giving way to sun. Highs: mid 60s; Lows: mid 40s.

Wazzup

Your **Scandal Sheet** is inside today's Edition!

Wazzup with the yard sale signs on the city's stop signs?

Horoscopes

Aries

(Mar 21-Apr 20)

You're feeling pretty good about where you are, but you're just restless enough to want to look further. See what you can find out

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Kids First

Lenoir City, – Kids First, the Child Advocacy Center of the Ninth Judicial District of Tennessee officially dedicated its new 8,000 square-foot home on Highway 70 in Lenoir City, on land donated by Ted and Frances Wampler.

Children from Philadelphia Elementary School in Philadelphia joined Ted Wampler, USDA official Jerry Armonett, Kids First Board Chair Millie Bruner and Executive Director Chris Evans-Longmire in cutting a 1,200-link, 400-foot paper chain. Cutting the links in the chain symbolized "breaking the chain" of child abuse, with 1,200 representing the number of severe child abuse cases handled by Kids First since its founding.

Set up in 2002 to handle severe cases of both sexual and physical child abuse in Loudon, Meigs, Morgan and Roane Counties, the quasi-

public agency has operated in rental quarters – most recently at the Parish Family Life Center of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church. The agency began using the "Kids First" name last year, but also still is known as the Child Advocacy Center, or CAC.

The new building sits atop a hill overlooking a pastoral setting where horses graze – on land that was part of the Wampler family farm. A Wampler's Farm Sausage plant is nearby, and Ted Wampler spoke at the dedication.

Volunteers raised about half of the \$819,000 needed to build the new facility, and covered the cost of furniture, office furnishings and other equipment. That effort included fundraising dinners featuring Lady Vols basketball Coach Pat Summitt, UT men's basketball coach Bruce Pearl and UT football coach Phillip Fulmer. An anonymous benefactor provided a

\$100,000 challenge grant, which volunteers more than matched. A crew of volunteers from the Home Depot Store in Lenoir City planted bushes and flowers and spread mulch provided by the company.

However, a low-cost, long-term mortgage was needed in order to start construction, and through the efforts of U.S. Rep. John Duncan, the Rural Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was able to provide a loan with "excellent terms" said Ms. Evans-Longmire. Duncan and USDA Area Director for Rural Development Jerry Ammonett also spoke at the ceremonies.

Bill Williams, television anchorman emeritus and long time friend of the Kids First/CAC, emceed the dedication doings. Williams reminded the audience that the CAC runs primarily on private donations, and

now will have a mortgage to pay off.

"If you'll pardon the pun on Ted Wampler's primary product, just because we have the land and the new building doesn't mean we're in 'Hog Heaven,'" Williams said. "There's still much work to do, and money to be raised, to keep this place running and growing, to continue to help the children."

Only the 5,000-square foot main floor of the new building is finished, leaving 3,000 square feet upstairs unfinished and ready for future expansion. It was designed by George Ewart Architecture, of Knoxville, and built by Creative Structures of Knoxville.

It has offices for Executive Director Evans and her six staff members, a forensic interview room, observation room, conference rooms, play rooms, and space for law enforcement,

child protective services people and prosecutors who are an integral part of the agency's work in the four-county area.

Kids First/CAC serves victims of severe physical and/or sexual abuse ranging from 3 to 17 years of age. The majority of the children are sexually abused by someone they know, love and trust. The average age of a client is 8 years and tends to be female.

A critical benefit of the Center is that the experts are under one roof so that the child will not have to re-live the traumatic abuse experience agency by agency. The investigating law enforcement officers, department of children's services caseworkers and the District Attorney's representatives come directly to the agency, so that they are a part of the service delivery in real time. If a forensic medical examination is necessary, the agency tries to schedule it for the same day. That medical service is provided by volunteer doctors and nurses.

As a child victim is being interviewed, the non-offending caregivers also receive services. The children and their non-offending caregivers are the priority and deserve the best treatment possible.

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ID Theft

Lt. Investigator Jeff Vittatoe, LCSD, reported Willis Glass Sr., of Inagehi Way came to his office to report the attempted theft of his identity when he received a letter from the United States Mint indicating they wanted to verify his order for approximately \$30,000 worth of gold coins.

Glass said the coins were ordered by and supposed to have been shipped to a person identified as Mr. Edward Allen at 2228 Falling Leaf Avenue, Rosemead, CA, using

Glass's closed Visa account and he told the mint he had not ordered the coins and the Visa account used had been closed.

The lawman noted Glass said he believes the credit card information used may have been obtained from a stolen computer at a blood bank in Memphis he has done business with in the past.

No other charges were reported at the time of the officer's report, but some could follow as Mr. Glass investigates his credit history.

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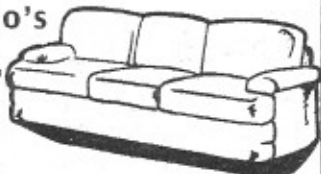
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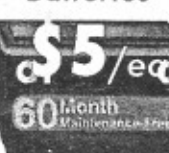
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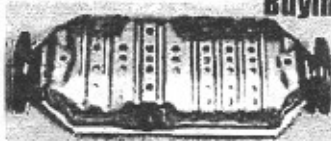
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Fraud

name. According to records, Tim Johnson, Axley Chapel Road, told Detective Jason Smith, LCSD, he received his credit report and found there were several credit cards in his name that he had never applied for and the cards were taken out in November and December of 2007.

Johnson reported three of the cards were over the credit limit and the total amount was over \$1800.

A suspect was named.

Police Beat

Christopher Charles Watson, 22, of West

Pine Lane, Knoxville, was charged with DUI 1st offense, poss. of sch. IV, driving on suspended, and implied consent viol.

According to the report, Officer Jason Butler, LCPD was dispatched to Gerald's for a possible drunk driver. Upon arriving in the area, the officer observed Christopher Watson operating a vehicle on Hwy 321 and noted it crossed the fog line 3 times.

Upon making contact with Watson he had extremely slurred speech and performed poorly on sobriety tasks. Watson refused a BAC test and in the vehicle the officer observed a clear plastic bag con-

taining 7 alprazolam between his driver seat and console.

Watson's license also was found to be suspended. Officer Jason Butler, LCPD made the arrest.

Joshua David Cook, 29, of Crisp Road, Lenoir City, was charged with driving on suspended, simple poss. casual exchange of marijuana and poss. of drug paraphernalia.

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left pants pocket.

The officer also observed a small pipe commonly used to smoke marijuana in Cooks' front left pants pocket. Officer Jason Butler, LCPD made the arrest.

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Assault

43, of Highland Park Avenue, Lenoir City was charged with aggravated domestic assault.

According to the report, Deputy Deland, LCSD was dispatched to Highland

Park on a domestic call and upon arrival spoke with the victim who stated Marilyn hit her in the head with a beer bottle.

The woman did have a large bruise above her eye and Berken had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on her person.

Rural Metro EMS was called to the scene and transported the victim to the

hospital for her injuries. Deputy Deland, LCSD made the arrest.

Police Beat

Michael Allen Whit-ed, 36, of Coward Mill Road, Knoxville, was charged with DUI.

According to the report, Officer N. Lawson, LCPD was dispatched to Hwy 11 on a report of a

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truck blocking the road. Upon arrival the officer spoke with the driver who advised he was going to Knoxville and his truck was heading towards Loudon.

Several calls had been received on the man.

Upon speaking with Mr. Whit-ed his speech was slurred

and he was very unsteady on his feet. Whit-ed performed poorly on sobriety tasks and submitted to a BAC at the ER.

Mr. Whit-ed could not even tell the officer where he lived and could not finish a sentence of speech. Officer N. Lawson, LCPD made the arrest.

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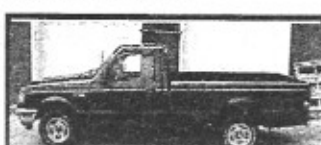
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Obituaries

Evelyn J. Kinny, age 83 of Tellico Village Community, Loudon passed away Wednesday, March 26, 2008. She was a retired executive secretary in the insurance industry. Evelyn was an avid golfer and bridge player. She was a loving wife and mother. Evelyn is survived by her husband of 61 years, Archer W. Kinny; children, Allison O'Brien of Portland, OR, Scott D. Kinny and wife, Sanina of Basking Ridge, NJ; grandchildren, Karen Kinny and Lance Kinny; brother, J. Edward Mount and wife, Jane; 1 niece and 1 nephew. The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 6th at Click Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the Kinny family.

Russell G. Phelps, age 82 of Lenoir City, TN formerly of the Moccasin Valley Section of Lebanon, VA passed away Saturday, March 29, 2008 in Knoxville, TN. He was a farmer and retired bus driver of 13 years with the Russell County School System. Russell was a member of Hansonville Baptist Church in Lebanon and attended West Broadway Baptist Church and Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Lenoir City. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Lou Davenport Phelps; grandson, Chris Chafin; parents, Harry and Cleo Phelps; sisters, Juanita Weddle, Ann Addison, Geneva Davis, Louise Phelps and Lois Taylor. He is survived by his daughter, Deborah Chafin of

Lenoir City; grandson, Derek Chafin and wife, Christina of Kingston; great grandson, Aryan Chafin; sister, Patsy Williams of Beckley, WV; brother, Bobby Phelps of Mt. Carmel, TN; several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Click Funeral Home. The body will be taken to Combs Funeral Home in Lebanon, Virginia where the family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday with funeral services to follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Jack Lyons officiating. Family and friends will gather at Combs Funeral Home by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and proceed to Russell Memorial Cemetery for 11 a.m. graveside services. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the Phelps family. Combs Funeral Home in Lebanon is in charge of arrangements in Virginia.

Eva Bright Watts, 95, of Loudon, died Saturday, March 29, 2008. Eva was a member of Blairland Baptist Church and preceded in death by husband, Jim Watts; son, Sam Watts; parents, John and Hattie Moser Bright. Survivors: daughter-in-law, Venola Watts; grandsons, Da-

vid Watts and wife, Valerie, and Paul Watts of Powell; great-grandchildren, Dawn Taft, Jamie Watts, Jennifer Keisler and Bradley Watts; great great-grandchildren, Laura and Garrett Taft and Lillie Keisler; sisters, Ruby Hughs, Loudon, and Johnnie Faye Morris, Santa Barbara, CA. Prayer service 7 p.m. Tuesday, Loudon Funeral Home Chapel, Pastor Jon Henson officiating. Family and friends will meet at Loudon County Memorial Gardens 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for graveside services, Rev. Joe Watson officiating. Family will receive friends 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Loudon Funeral Home.

Dumped

Fowler, Marble Bluff Road, told Deputy Deland, LCSD, someone

had dumped some building materials on his property and showed the officer the materials.

Fowler said he was able to find a piece of mail in the dumped material and went to

the address where he found the building materials dumped on his property matched the material being used on the house.

No other information was available at the time of the report.

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Burglary

According to records, Justin Rogers, Town Creek Road, told Cpl. Pete McGinley, LCSD, his father's residence was broken into and several items were taken including a locked 2X2 safe, two home phones with bases, a wire-

less computer keyboard and mouse, a laundry basket, three bottles of wine, three to four mini bottles of assorted alcohol, a jewelry box with assorted jewelry, a Phillips 17" flat-screen television, an Apple iPod, a Wii game system with games and accessories, three or

four Game Boys, and some cash, all valued at around \$2000.

The case is under investigation.

Police Beat

Buddy Charles Beavers, 26, of Bill Smith Road, Lenoir City, was charged with assault by domestic violence.

According to the

report, Deputy Marty Stanley, LCSD responded to a complaint of a verbal domestic argument. Upon arrival the deputy made contact with the victim and Mr. Beavers. He stated he had been drinking and they were watching a movie.

Both parties stated Mr. Beavers became upset when she didn't want to watch

the same movie and both stated they began arguing and he became upset and grabbed the victims legs and pulled her and the couch away from the wall and knocked over a coffee table in the living room causing a scratch to the floor. Deputy Marty Stanley LCSD made the arrest.

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Meetings

sion meeting immediately following.

Planned BAZ agenda items include:

Review violations of conditions of approval of Certificate of Appropriateness issued for 405 Hill Street. The Certificate of Appropriateness approved installation of three over one windows. Six over six windows have been installed. Referenced by Tax Map 20-K, Group G, Parcel 27.00, Zoned R-1-S/HZ, Single Family Residential District with Historic Zoning Overlay. Owner: Bobby Eblen, Applicant: Mitch Ledbetter

Request consideration of approval of 6' rear yard setback

variance for addition of screen porch to property located at 701 Glenview Circle (The Villas at Harrison Glen), referenced by Tax Map 20-A, Group D, Parcel 5.01, Zoned R-4, Residential District. Owner: James Schaad

Request consideration of approval of 6' rear yard setback variance for addition of screen porch to property located at 703 Glenview Circle (The Villas at Harrison Glen), referenced by Tax Map 20-A, Group D, Parcel 5.01, Zoned R-4, Residential District. Owner: James Schaad

Request consideration of approval of 4' front yard variance (from 20' to 16') for 611 N. B Street and

2' rear yard variance (from 15' to 13') for property located at 609 B Street, referenced by Tax Map 20K, Group D, Parcel 32.00, Zoned R-2, Medium Density Residential District. Owner: James Bowers [08-03-84-SU-LE]

Request consideration of approval of 72 square foot variance for building face sign on property located at 535 Highway 321 N, referenced by Tax Map 15M, Group E, Parcel 18.00, Zoned C-3, Highway Commercial District. Applicant: O'Reilly Auto Parts

Planned RPC Agenda items include:

Request consideration of approval of 3 lot resubdivision of property located

at 283 Fallon Lane and 141 & 153 Dynasty Drive in Carrington subdivision referenced by Tax Map 15N, Group C, Parcels 58.00, 59.00 & 66.00, Zoned R-1/PUD, Suburban Residential District with Planned Unit Development Overlay District. Owner: Tony Hale & Ed Loy

Request consideration of approval of 3 lot resubdivision of outparcels located at The Market at Town Creek, referenced by Tax Map 18, Parcel 200.01, Zoned C-3, Highway Commercial District. Owner: Mimms Enterprises

Discussion of revisions to procedures for issuance and enforcement of Certificate of Appropriateness for HZ Historic

Zoning District.

The Loudon Regional Planning Commission will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, 2008 at the Courthouse Annex with the Loudon Board of Zoning Appeals meeting immediately following.

Planned Agenda items include:

Request consideration of site plan approval of KFC/Taco Bell Restaurant, located at 12395 Hwy 72 N, referenced by Tax Map 40, Parcel 105.00, Zoned C-2, Highway Business District. Owner: Jack Sims

Continuation of discussion of sign ordinance amendment - Staff

There are no Loudon BZA Agenda items planned.

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FDA laboratories are analyzing samples of the products to verify that the reactions

are due to increased levels of selenium, which is known to cause symptoms including significant hair loss, muscle cramps, diarrhea, joint pain, fatigue, and occasionally more severe neurologic symptoms such as loss of feeling in arms and legs. Selenium, a trace mineral, is needed only in small amounts for good health.

Tennessee residents made sick by the products reside in the eastern part of the state and reported serious reactions within three to 10 days after ingestion. In all cases, the reactions included significant hair loss, muscle cramps, diarrhea, joint pain and fatigue.

In addition to discontinuing use of the products immediately, people should discard

the products by placing them in a trash receptacle outside of the home. Consumers who have been taking the products and have experienced adverse reactions should consult their health care provider regarding treatment for certain signs of illness, such as diarrhea or neurologic symptoms. Symptoms go away slowly on their own after discontinuing use of the product without specific treatment, and testing is generally not necessary.

In addition to Tennessee, the products have been distributed in Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

For advice regarding selenium toxicity, contact the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222. For more information about the product recall, go to Department of Health Web site at <http://health.state.tn.us/selenium.htm> or visit the FDA Web site at <http://www.fda.gov/bbs/topics/NEWS/2008/NEW01812.html>. General information on selenium is available on the CDC Web site at <http://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/tfacts92.html>.

Medicine

Deputy Deland, LCSD, reported he was dispatched to

Corinth Church Road where he spoke with Bobby Elliot who advised he'd gotten his pain medication filled and placed it in the glove box of his truck. He noticed it was missing and tried to get in touch with his girlfriend to see if she had taken it, but he wasn't able to contact her all day.

Elliot advised he later found out his girlfriend, whom he identified, was at a bar and when he went there he confronted her about the medication and she told him if he tried to file a report about it she would tell police he was giving it out to people.

The case is under investigation.

Police Beat

Adam Ray McGill, 19, of Hwy 411, Madisonville, was charged with theft under \$500, simple poss. casual exchange and poss. of drug paraphernalia.

According to the report, Officer Jason Butler, LCPD placed McGill into custody for attempting to steal the following items: a plug gauge, fishing lure, 4 spark plugs, a necklace, bracelet set, 2 pairs of earrings, a pair of swim trunks, a sleep and play, and a newborn romper.

Mr. McGill, an employee of Malibu Boats, told officers he had a pipe used to smoke marijuana in a vehicle parked in

the parking lot. Upon getting consent to search the vehicle the officer found a glass pipe containing resin believed to be marijuana, 2 burnt cigarettes containing a green plant material and a digital postal scale.

Joshua R. Cantrell, 18, of Sneed Road, Madisonville, was charged with theft under \$500 and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the report, Joshua Cantrell was stopped for shoplifting and found to be in possession of a plug gauge, fishing lure and also assisted in taking earrings and children's clothes. After placing Cantrell into custody the officer found a black pipe containing marijuana residue in his pocket.

Teri Jessica Melson, 19 of Limestone Drive, Sweetwater, was charged with theft under \$500.

Melson was stopped by loss prevention as she concealed numerous items after going into the restroom and concealing items in a diaper bag. The items taken were baby clothes. Melson aided three other people.

The total of the theft was \$67.10. The other person was a juvenile. Officer Jason Butler and Officer Jeremy Dishner, LCPD made the arrests.

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The Scandal Sheet

April 1, 2008

LCPD officer kidnapped, held

News media have learned a Lenoir City police officer has been kidnapped and is being held on one of a slew of islands dotting Tellico Lake.

This startling development came to light early Tuesday morning when Sergeant extraordinary Billy Hall was discovered washed up on the shores of Tellico Lake at Yaberry Peninsula where he was found suffering from (see Butler inside)



This photo snapped just prior to the 3 hour trip, yes a 3 hour trip is what we have to go on.

Vittatoe gives up LCSD for SMC



Vittatoe shoots the crap with an SMC caller

Detective Jeff Vittatoe is giving up his career in law enforcement after he stayed up one night and saw the infomercial for the company SMC. The company provides buyers with the opportunity to buy at wholesale and sell at retail. Vittatoe stated he was hoping to offer the citizens of Loudon County some fine crap at a great price. From crystal penguins to fancy dish sets Vitt will have it all.

(see SMC for Me inside)

Kay Arnwine to co-star in new Zorro

Detective Kay Arnwine is co-starring in a new Zorro movie. The movie will be shot on location on Pike Street and in the Save a Lot parking lot to save on money.

No actual horses will be used however several volunteers have come forward for head horse.

Chaos came forth on the set recently (see Arnwine inside)



National Enquirer spotted the couple fraternizing around the Dollar General

Got 'Possum?

Pilkers here to stay

If you've noticed a funny taste to your milk lately, that may be because all cow's milk being sold in the area has been replaced with opossum milk.

Citing the rising cost of fuel and feed, local dairy farmers said they made the switch about three months ago because they learned it was less costly in many areas of the operation.

(see Possum inside)



Quote of the day

Just remember, if the world didn't suck, we'd all fall off.

Weather:

Today: Variable clouds with showers and scattered thunderstorms. Probably.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms during the evening, then partly cloudy overnight. Maybe.

Thursday: Intervals of clouds and sunshine. We'll see.

Wazzup

You tell us!

Horoscopes Aries

(Mar 21-Apr 20)

Aries are courageous and enjoy taking risks. The greater the risk, the quicker an Aries would take it. Many Aries die the extremely silly sort of deaths that rescue service personnel like to joke about at parties. If you want to get rid of an Aries, simply challenge him to hop across the nearest motorway at rush hour.

(see Horoscopes inside)

2nd annual Honk at Sartin Day



Today is the 2nd annual Honk at Detective Jonathan Sartin Day. Last years participation has prompted the Tennessee State Legislature to pass a new law for today that effects drivers between the ages of 16 and 21. These underage drivers must honk at Sartin or they will receive one point on their driver license. The Honk-O-Meter installed last year on the catalytic converter of

Sartin's Magnum has also been updated to determine party affiliations. So those drivers in hoopties and beaters (D) as well as those driving Hummers and Infinitis (R) will be counted separately. This will ensure the legislature has not just wasted their time passing some useless legislature, which we all know would never happen.

(see Honk inside)

Horoscopes

Taurus

(Apr 21-May 20)

Taurus are the definition of stubborn. Once a thought gets into a Taurus' head, it never ever gets out again. Actually, it's very hard to get anything into a Taurus' head in the first place! Many Taurus suffer horrible migraines caused by a build-up of spontaneous ideas that suddenly materialise and never go away. They are also very prone to have nosebleeds. Some nosebleeds are caused by this build-up of ideas. Most are caused by irritated people.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Gemini spend most of their money on the sort of beauty products that cost a couple of weeks' wages. Still, they know how to make what little they have left go a long way. Gemini are the sort of people who scour the jumble sales looking for second-hand GameBoy cartridges whenever they have to buy a gift. They also think duct tape and string are a cheap, but viable alternative to AAA breakdown cover.

Cancer

(Jun 22-Jul 22)

Cancers are very traditional, which is to say they are quite simply out of touch with the modern world. They are the sort of people who don't use e-mail because they can't fig-

ure out where to put the stamps. Cancers believe that the term e-book refers to the fifth volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and many of them wear surgical gloves at the computer, to minimise the risks of catching a virus from the mouse.

Leo

(Jul 23-Aug 23)

Great amorous adventures at incredibly wild parties await Leos on the horizon – and will remain there indefinitely. In reality, Leos should be extremely grateful if they actually manage a one-night-stand here and there, and are strongly advised to get rid of their partner before becoming sober again. Leos will find that chewing some mint-flavoured gum will enhance their lover's experience – or at least result in fewer complaints of bad breath.

Virgo

(Aug 24-Sep 23)

Many people closely associate Virgos with virgins. This is not entirely correct. While the word 'virgin' means pure and chaste, Virgos are demanding, critical and picky ... and, (probably because of this) for the most part, pure and chaste. They are usually the sort of people whom you can easily set your watch by. Virgos have been known to suffer severe depression because of something as trivial as a change in the local bus timetable.

Libra

(Sept 24-Oct 23)

Libras are friends of the Planet and enemies of practically anyone of any importance. They are usually very artistic people, which explains why they often have such great difficulty making themselves understood. If you ask a Libra who his best buddy is, the most probable reply is going to be a tree, a scruffy one-eyed dog, or a goldfish named Elton.

Scorpio

(Oct 24-Nov 22)

Luckily for them, charm is one trait Scorpios have plenty of. Scorpios ooze charm so thick that you could scrape it off and give it to Grandma to use as denture adhesive. This is the secret of their success (not to mention survival). No matter how blatantly obvious Scorpios' malicious intentions may appear at times, they can talk themselves out of practically any situation.

Sagittarius

(Nov 23-Dec 21)

Patience is a virtue. It is also something

Sagittarians have absolutely no concept of. When a Sagittarian says he wants something tomorrow, he is really thinking he should have had it yesterday. If he says 'today', he means 'last week'. And if a Sagittarius tells you, "I want it right now", run away!

Capricorn

(Dec 22-Jan 20)

Capricorns are said to be very practical people, although fatalistic by nature. In reality, their extreme fatalism is just a good excuse for being terribly lazy, which they maintain is a very practical thing to be. In fact if a Capricorn ever appears to achieve anything, you can rest assured that someone else has done it for him.

Aquarius

(Jan 21-Feb 19)

Aquarians are intellectuals, which means that they know a really great deal about lots of irrelevant stuff. Try marvelling at a magnificent red sunset in the presence of an Aquarian and be prepared for a long lecture on planetary orbits, wavelengths

of light and dust particles in the atmosphere. Obviously, Aquarians are not at all romantic. In fact, Aquarians use the word 'romantic' to talk about the sort of stuff you found boring at school, such as Keats, William Blake, or Latin.

Pisces

(Feb 20-Mar 20)

Pisceans are very caring, compassionate and emotional. In other words, they are total pushovers. They are weak-willed and can usually be persuaded to exchange anything, no matter how precious, (their autographed Beatles 'White Album' for example) for a couple of pizza discount vouchers if you tell them that it's a matter of life or death.

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The Newman Brothers Banging BBQ

The Newman brothers, Scottie and Mike of Loudon Police Department, have been caught making and vending BBQ sauce in empty bullet casings purchased through the department. The duo will pay for the casings and share a portion of their profit with the City. The two exclaimed, "If Paul Newman can do it, so can we." The sauce is comprised of the same basic ingredients

used in other sauces except for the special ingredient, which is their own concoction of 2 herbs and a spice because Scottie can't count past three. The special attitude part of the recipe comes from Scottie and the patience part from Mike. Together it's a bang. Since the City will receive a portion of the proceeds off duty police LPD vehicles will be used to transport the sauce to area stores.

Butler

psychothermia and a severe coconut cream pie overdose.

Hall said he and fellow lawman LCPD Officer Jason Butler, had gone fishing Sunday on Tellico Lake and decided to visit one of the islands to hunt for arrowheads. What was supposed to have been a three-hour trip for the pair turned into a long-standing ordeal when a roving band of rednecks accosted the two men. Hall said he and Butler were forced to accompany the group of rednecks, about 32 in number, back to their camp where they were offered a com-

munal coconut, full of a locally made intoxicating beverage, which Hall said had a coconut flavor.

Hall stated "Jason refused to take a pull from the coconut and insisted on a glass, then that made 'em mad and they went off." The hapless Sgt. Went on to say the rednecks took Butler prisoner and then kicked him off the island without his boat when he tried to free his friend.

Hall reported the rednecks decreed Officer Butler must stay on the island for a term of 11 months 29 days where he will be required to make sure all firewood is cut to specified lengths and all fuel is stored in approved containers.

All boaters are encouraged to call 986 GOTCHA if they spot the officer in coming days.

Arnwine

when several midgets from the screen actors guild showed up in disapproval of the non-union actors.

Arnwine and several co-stars turned the situation to their advantage with a little person tossing con-

test.

They were going for distance rather than accuracy and the best toss of the afternoon was an amazing 22 yards turned in by Chief Don White, who was working security for the shoot.

Backroads driver's license now available for youth

Loudon County residents between the ages of 10 and 14 can now apply for a driver's license under the County's new "Backroads Driver's License Program."

The license allows for the age group to drive on back

roads only and is a precursor to the Tennessee Graduated Driver's License Program.

Kids can apply for their Backroads License at all local school cafeterias during their regularly scheduled lunch periods today only.

REV. BUTCH'S HOUSE OF WAFFLES

Plates passed, weddings on \$2 Tuesday, families welcome, young 'uns eat free with every adult over 14, married or not. Fish Fry and Bingo on Friday, Cakewalk and Square Dance on Saturday, Baptisms Sunday - get all 3 for \$10 with a free waffle.

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Sheriff decrees drive up service at Justice Center

Sheriff Tim Guider announced today the parking area next to the Justice Center where they normally park will now be used to serve citizens in a new way. Those who normally park there will now park on Sugarlimb Road and walk to the building. All a person needs to do is pull into the space marked for who they need, and Susie, Cheryl and Melissa will come out with

a free cup of coffee and donut to find out what is needed. Tips are appreciated. For narcotics they accept cash only please.

Sheriff Guider stated "this is just another way we are serving the citizens of Loudon County better, and I could use the exercise walking from Sugarlimb to the office. (We heard that.)

Detective Chris White was overly excited stating, "I'm just

happy to make Loudon County a better place to live." Sgt. Detective Patrick Upton was just overjoyed with the new move stating, "I'm in great shape and it won't hurt the rest of these guys." Detective Jason Smith stated "that's where I thought we were supposed to park."

For the jail, simply pull up to the speaker at the gate, order a happy meal, and they will grant entrance.

Possum (from the front)

Said one farmer, "It's cheaper for me to stake a few men out in the woods all over the area to gather the milk than it is for me to feed my cows then haul my milk to market.

"I just hook 'em up with a pup tent, a gal-

lon of beans and a few empty milk jugs; they hunt down 'possums and milk 'em, then put the jugs on ice until they get a chance to deliver them to all the local stores."

Supporters of the program say the "Pilk-ers" (short for pos-

sum-milkers) leave enough milk for the 'possum young and the entire operation is completely humane.

Milk drinkers should see the cost of milk falling in coming days.

Disclaimer: there was a hole here so we filled it with this disclaimer to let you know this is all for fun however the names are real, people are real, and no possums were injured in the creation of this publication. This sure is tiny ain't it.

ID theft solution

In effort to curb identity theft, officials have offered a solution in which citizens are encouraged to apply for numerous fake social security and driver's license numbers on Tuesday April 1.

For one day only, Tennessee residents can apply for up to one hundred false numbers to be used in place of their real ones. If your fake identity is stolen, all you have to do is throw the stolen numbers away and forget about it.

Applications are available at all jails across the state from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. today.

SMC for Me (from the front)

Vittatoo seemed excited after seeing that guy living in Hawaii that makes \$10,000 a month from selling his crap there. Vitt further stated "I really believe in the SMC, Mr. C. from Happy Days, he has always been an honest man

even with the Fonz; he would never lead me wrong."

As long as we have known Vitt he has been the leader in giving crap, never taking crap, yet certainly is full of crap and this new venture should be rather prosperous.

Gas rocks available today only

A stunning discovery right here in Loudon County just may be the answer to the rising cost of fuel. Gas Rocks are here.

Available April 1, 2008, Gas Rocks are expected to replace the pump. The discovery was made by a local who wishes, for obvious reasons, to remain anonymous. When placed in water for a period of time, the rocks convert the water into high grade fuel.

According to the man, he "found" the rocks some time ago, about the same time as mysterious crop circles appeared in Monroe County.

"I think maybe aliens had something to do with it," the man said, "because around the same time those circles showed up down in Monroe County I saw something fall into my cow pond. I thought it was one of

those meteor things and there was this big, black rock sticking up out of the water."

The man explained he thought the incident was unique, but didn't think much more about it until a few months later when his cow's milk started tasting like fuel.

"After about six months, my cows started giving high octane milk," he said. "So I tried it in my John Deere and the old Ford I use on the farm, and sure enough, those babies ran like new ones."

The hapless resident told reporters he learned pieces of the rock had to sit in water for about six months before the water could be poured into a gas tank and used to power vehicles. He plans to sell pieces of the rock and says he hopes more "gas rocks" will come to his farm in the future.

Turbine or UFO?

The latest Loudon County landmark may not be quite what it seems. Unidentified sources have reported that the turbine now mounted at Ft. Loudon Dam may actually be the tail end of a UFO believed to have crashed at the Dam on April 1 many years ago.

The source said the "turbine" is actually a propellor and is still

attached to the ship, which is underground. "There is a whole nother world under that dam that people don't know about. It's just like Area 51, but even more secret."

Government watchdogs reportedly believe the underground facility stretches as far as Loudon County is wide and houses nuclear, as well as alien technology.

Honk

Sartin is extremely excited as his unmatched opinion of himself increases, and is looking forward to that one day he is named Grand Marshal of the Christmas parade. Until then, we simply must pay our due honk at the one and only Jonathan Sartin.

Ed's note: the proverbial beep beep in passing is also acceptable.