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Man gets 47¢ in alleged robbery, jailed

Police arrested a young Loudon man after he and another person allegedly robbed a man, using what the victim said appeared to be a sawed off shot gun. The crime resulted in the accused thieves gaining 47¢ for their efforts.

Albert Fredrick Moss, aka "V", 19, Main Street, Loudon was charged with aggravated robbery.

According to records,

(see Moss pg. 8)

Tenant accused of taking AC

A former tenant of a local housing complex is accused of taking a window air conditioning unit that belonged to the property owner with her when she moved from her apartment.

(see AC pg. 4)



Albert Fredrick Moss

Plan Now to Join the Bicycle Ride Across TN, Sept. 13-19

NASHVILLE — The arrival of summer marks a great time to begin planning to participate in the 20th Annual Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee, which will begin

(see Ride pg. 7)

Local charged after assault, threats with knife

A young Loudon man was taken into custody after he reportedly assaulted his girlfriend, and threatened her and her mother with a knife when the victim's mother came to pick the young woman and her child up.

Eric Douglas Proaps, 18, Steekee Road, Loudon, was charged with aggravated assault by domestic violence and aggravated assault.

(see Proaps pg. 3)



Eric Douglas Proaps

Pilot's Rogers works at Lenoir City store for 50 years

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, manager of the Pilot convenience store at 700 East Broadway in Lenoir City, has worked on the corner lot for 50 years this month.

Rogers, 69, started work-

ing at the station in 1959 when it was owned by Lomas Oil Co. and stayed on when Pilot bought it in 1978.

"I have worked here since we had pea gravel in the

(see Rogers pg. 6)

Tennessee Receives National Recognition for Efforts to Make Prescriptions Paperless

NASHVILLE — Surescripts, the nation's largest electronic prescribing network, presented Governor Phil Bredesen with a Safe-Rx Award Monday as Tennessee joined Illinois, Kansas,

Missouri and Vermont as one of the top five most improved electronic prescribing states for 2008.

Electronic prescribing, or e-prescribing, is the secure, electronic transmission,

from a medical provider's computer to a pharmacist's computer, of a patient's prescription that needs to be filled or refilled.

"This is a great recognition of Tennessee's leadership in

taking e-prescribing into the mainstream," Bredesen said. "I am encouraged that our state's e-prescribing advances show patients and providers how health

(see Award pg. 4)

Verse of the day Obituaries

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created. Revelation 4:11

Rev. Homer H. Bohanan
Alan C. Elsworth

Weather:

Today: Mainly sunny. High around 90.
Tonight: A mostly clear sky. Low 68.
Thursday: Times of sun and clouds. Highs

in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Wazzup

Congratulations Buddy Rogers, on the milestone you've reached in your career. That ol' corner wouldn't be the same

without you!

Horoscopes Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Do you need to rein in spending? You're not the only one, of course, but you do have the right kind of

mindset right now to get ruthless with your budget and make life better for the long run.

Cancer

(Jun 22-Jul 22)

Now is a good time (see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Obituaries

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Rev. Homer H. Bohanan, age 75 of Lenoir City, passed away Sunday afternoon, June 21, 2009 at his home. Homer was a Baptist minister and a member of Liberty Baptist Church in Kingston. He was a retired saw mill operator and a former employee of the Y-12 Plant in Oak Ridge. Preceded in death by his parents, Hobert and Mary Bohanan; son, Richard Bohanan; brothers, Everett and Claude Bohanan; and sister, Margaret Harbin. Homer is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary O. Bohanan; daughter, Kathryn Johnson (husband, Gene Johnson, and son, Dustin Johnson); son, Tommy Bohanan (wife, Sonya Bohanan); daughter, Loretta Cameron (husband, Earl

Cameron, and daughter, Tia Cameron); granddaughters, Amy and Kim; sister, Ruby Estep; brothers, Troy and Junior Bohanan; several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. The body will lie in state from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Liberty Baptist Church with funeral services to follow at 11 a.m. Rev. Randy Griffis will be officiating. Burial will follow in the Abbott Cemetery. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Alan C. Elsworth, age 65 of Lenoir City, passed away suddenly Saturday, June 20, 2009. He was an avid motorcycle enthusiast and enjoyed

life. Alan served in the U. S. Navy during the Vietnam era. Survived by his wife, Rose Elsworth; son, Bryan Elsworth; daughter, Kimberly Ackerman both of Syracuse; step son, Michael Barnes of Lenoir City; step daughters, Kimberly Webster and Margaret Heirsche both of Massachusetts; grandchildren: Raymond, Jennifer, Braden, Marissa, Jenna and Emmy Lou; brother, Kevin Elsworth of Cleveland, TN; several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Click Funeral Home with funeral services to follow at 4 p.m. with Pastor James Kirk officiating. Military honors will be conferred by the Loudon Co. Veterans Honor Guard. In

lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to a local home hospice of your choice. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Proaps

The report states, on Sunday, at around 5:30 p.m., Sgt. Jeff Russell, LCSO responded to Rausin Road in Philadelphia to an assault that had happened between a boyfriend and a girlfriend. Upon arrival, the deputy spoke to the girlfriend about the assault.

According to her, she went to her boyfriend's (Eric Proaps) to pick up her son and they started arguing over child support. Mr. Proaps took her by the hair and forced

her onto the bed and when she tried to get up he pushed her back onto the bed and pointed a knife at her and threatened to cut her throat.

The woman said she called her mother to come and get her and her son. When her mother arrived to get the pair, Proaps was outside with the knife and pointed it at the mother in a manner that according to her, was a threat for her to leave or he would hurt her.

Mr. Proaps allegedly said, "Remember, that's my son."

When the woman and her mother got home they called law enforcement and also took pictures of the marks left by Proaps.

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Award

information technology will improve health care costs, delivery and safety."

Bredesen will join Vermont Governor Jim Douglas, Surecripts CEO Harry Totonis and other elected officials Monday for the 4th Annual Safe-Rx Awards ceremony at the National Press Club in Washington D.C.

The National Association of Chain Drug Stores (NACDS), the National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA) and Surecripts created the Safe-Rx Award to raise awareness of e-prescribing as a means of enhancing patient safety by providing a more secure, accurate and informed prescribing process.

Besides the top five most improved e-prescribing states, the Safe-Rx Award recognizes the top 10 e-prescribing states,

and three physicians within these states who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, the Safe-Rx E-Prescriber of the Year and the Safe-Rx Evangelist.

Results are based on the annual review and ranking of electronic prescribing activity based on the electronic routing of new prescriptions and refill responses transmitted over the Surecripts network. States are ranked based on the number of prescriptions routed electronically in 2008 as a percentage of the total number of prescriptions eligible for electronic routing.

According to Surecripts' 2008 results, Tennessee also moves to position 18, up from position 29 in 2007, in the state-by-state rankings of e-prescribing activity.

"Tennessee's jump in the state rankings from 29th to 18th is testa-

ment to the impact that Governor Bredesen and key organizations throughout the state are having on e-prescribing adoption and use," said Harry Totonis, president and CEO of Surecripts. "This benefits the economy, safety and quality of patient care in communities throughout Tennessee. We hope that their example will inspire and inform many more successful efforts in many more states in the year ahead."

At the end of 2006, Tennessee had 177 active electronic prescribers and closed out 2007 with 657.

Tennessee finished 2008 with 1,605 electronic prescribers, representing a 144 percent increase over 2007, with 1,120 pharmacies in the state accepting prescriptions electronically.

Tennessee health

care providers issued more than 1,788,000 prescriptions in 2008, representing more than four percent of all prescriptions written in the state.

"It's our hope to see e-prescribing become a natural part of every health care provider's workflow because of its practical benefits to patients in providing better care," Bredesen said.

The Office of e-Health Initiatives is the single coordinating authority for the exchange of electronic health information in Tennessee and works to improve the health of Tennesseans by ensuring providers have complete patient information at the point of care.

For more information on the Office of e-Health Initiatives, visit www.tn.gov/ehealth.

For more information about the Safe-Rx

Award, and to view state-by-state e-prescribing rankings, visit the Safe-Rx Web page at www.surescripts.com/Safe-Rx.

AC

According to reports, on Monday, Deputy Blakney, LCSO was dispatched to River Manor Apartments in reference to theft. The manager stated a tenant in one of the apartments had been evicted.

The former tenant was using a window air conditioner owned by the property owners and when she moved her things out, she moved the air conditioner out as well.

The manager advised the air conditioner was a new unit, valued at \$100, and had been purchased at Home Depot.

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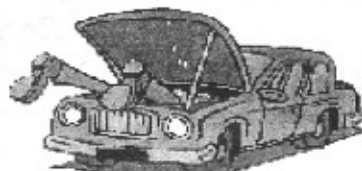
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Rogers

parking lot and two pumps to what it is today," Rogers said.

"When I started, we used a pencil ad paper to add, subtract and keep reports. Then we got an adding machine with a lever, which was awesome in those days. Then we got electric adding machines and computers after that."

Rogers teaches his employees that good customer service is what drives business.

"Back when I started, we were full service," he recalls. "We cleaned your windshield, checked your oil and water and

filled you up."

"Someone would come in and only have 50 cents to buy gas. I told employees that you have to change his windshield just like the customer who fills up. That person may end up doing better in life, and he would come back here because we would give him good service and treat him like somebody, with respect."

"You've got to treat customers right so they will be loyal to you. I have always treated my Pilot like it was my own business. I wanted it to be successful."

Rogers has watched Pilot's growth in his years with the company as it expanded

from convenience store to interstate travel centers.

"We used to have company meetings and talk about things in the thousands,"

he says, "Then we started talking about things in the millions, and today we're talking about things in the billions."

Rogers has also

seen Lenoir City grow and change in a big way.

"Highway 321 came in," he said, "A lot of people have

(see Rogers cont. pg. 7)

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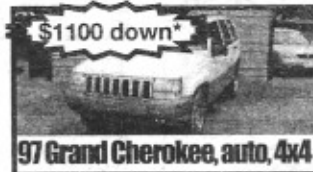
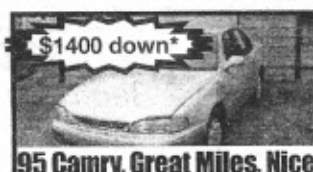
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Ride

its seven-day ride on Sept. 13 and will feature a loop through some of Tennessee's most beautiful landscapes.

Originating this year at Paris Landing State Park and continuing on a loop through West Tennessee, riders will stay overnight at four Tennessee State Parks.

"This ride is a major event for Tennessee State Parks and for cyclists," said BRAT Director Gary Patterson. "The terrain on this year's ride will be less mountainous than the previous two BRAT rides, offering participants some incredible views of West Tennessee."

The event will begin with check-in and a rider's meeting at Par-

is Landing State Park on Saturday, Sept. 12. On Sunday, riders will be introduced to the route with a scenic 70-mile ride to Natchez Trace State Park. From there, the group will ride 60 miles to Chickasaw State Park near Henderson.

On Tuesday, riders will travel 65 miles to Ripley and from there, travel 72 miles

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along the Mississippi River to Reelfoot Lake State Park where they will spend two nights with a loop around Reelfoot Lake on Thursday.

Riders will journey 60 miles to Martin on Friday, traveling to the University of Tennessee at Martin campus. This spectacular journey will conclude on Saturday with a 55-mile ride back to Paris Landing. Several days will offer extra loops for individuals who would like to ride longer and see more areas.

"While the BRAT is not a race, it is a significant ride that requires preparation," Patterson advised. "Even experienced riders appreciate the support staff we offer along the route that can provide assistance and transportation for those who encounter problems or simply can't complete that day's mileage. Our goal is to provide an outstanding experience for participants of all ages."

The 20th Annual Bicycle Ride Across

Tennessee is sponsored by Tennessee State Parks and the Cumberland Trail Conference. Part of the proceeds from this year's event will go directly to the Cumberland Trail Conference, a non-profit organization dedicated to the creation and preservation of Cumberland Trail State Park.

For registration information or more details about the BRAT, please e-mail Gary Patterson at garyw.patterson@tn.gov or visit www.tnstateparks.com/BRAT

Rogers cont.

moved in, particularly at Tellico Village. I have survived a lot of my customers. They have passed away, and I have serviced their children and grandchildren."

Pilot's philosophy is buy at a low cost and pass along a good price and quality to customers, Rogers said. He's enjoyed working for the company.

"They've always taken care of you (see Rogers concl. pg. 8)

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Moss

Saturday, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Officer Jack Fine, LCPD took a report from a man who stated he went outside to smoke a cigarette at his home on B Street when Albert Moss and another man approached him.

The man advised Mr. Moss pointed what appeared to be a sawed off shotgun at him and told him to empty his pockets. The victim complied and the two men ran off.

The robbery put the victim in fear of bodily injury, including death. The total amount of money stolen in the robbery was approximately .47 cents.

No other charges had been filed at the time of the report.

Rogers concluded

as an employee," he said. "You are not a number at Pilot; you are a person."

When he had a heart attack in the 1980s, the first person to come and check on him in the hospital was a Pilot manager, Hobert Perdue. "I will never forget that," he said.

Rogers said he appreciates Pilot's first company value, do the right thing.

"I try to pray every day before I come to work and I ask the Lord to help me do the right thing every day at work," he said.

Rogers has seen a lot from his Lenoir City street corner. He recalled one incident in particular.

"One day a woman customer who worked at a chicken process-

ing plant nearby pulled in all upset and said, 'You've got to come out here and check my car. It's making a funny noise under the hood.' I opened up the hood and there was a chicken in there. The

fan belt had rubbed the chicken's tail feathers off. I got the chicken out and told her 'I think your noise will be taken care of now.'"

Headquartered in Knoxville, Tenn., Pilot is the largest operator

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