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Man Steals Thousands From Walmart And Caught With Drugs



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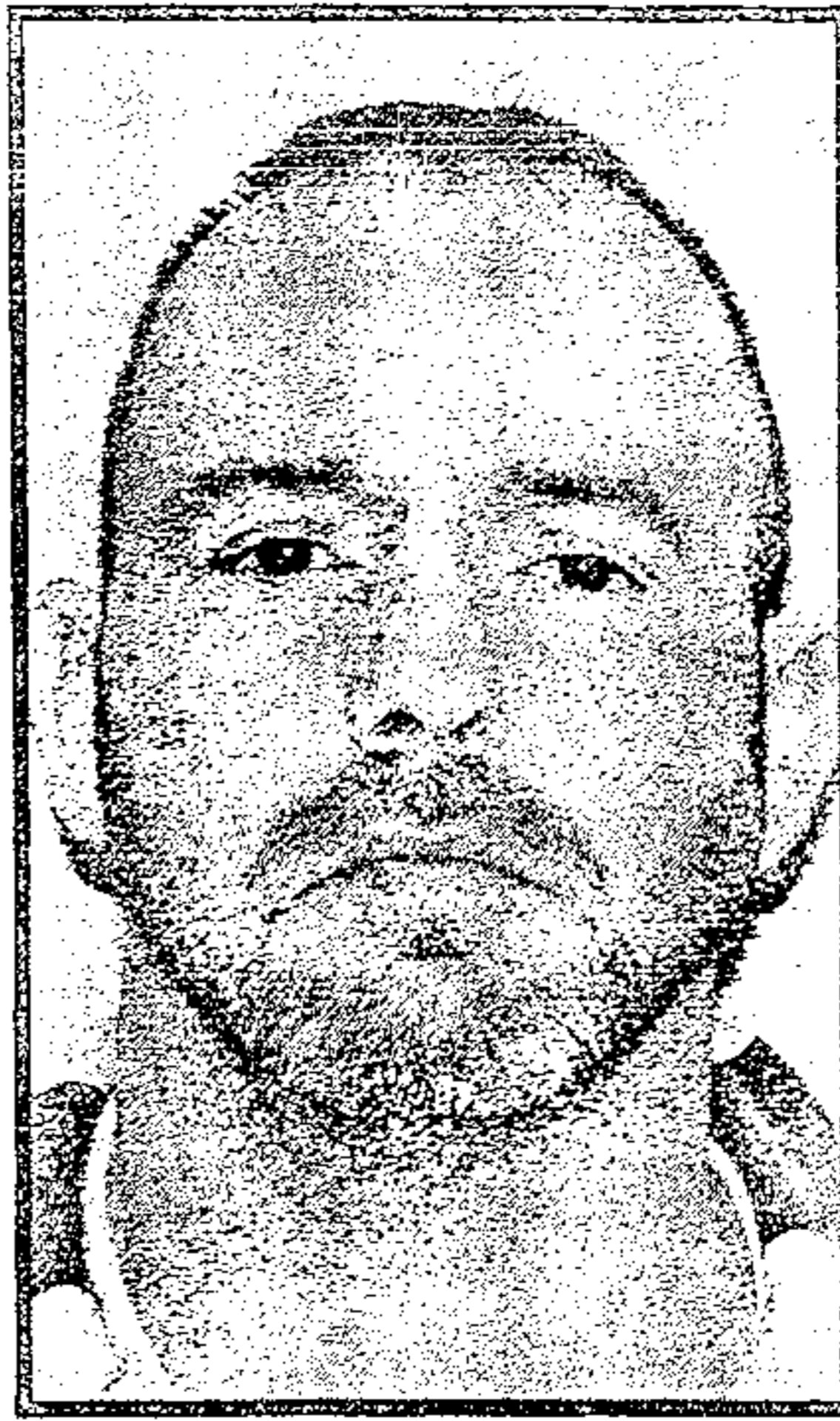
Woman Charged With Aggravated Statutory Rape



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2017 NIBRS Crime Data Released Law Enforcement Continuing Transition to More Detailed Reporting System

The FBI released information today on more than 6 million criminal offenses submitted to its National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) last year, as law enforcement nationwide continues transitioning to the more informative crime re-

porting system.

Because of its more detailed data collection, NIBRS is set to become the national standard for crime reporting in 2021. It offers more context and allows law enforcement agencies to use resources more stra-

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Verse of the Day

When the time had fully come, God sent his Son, born of a woman, born under law, that we might receive the full rights of sons. — Galatians 4:4-5

Wazzup

Great job to everyone the helped with any of the Parades. They were awesome!!!

Weather

Today: Rain. High of 52F.
Tonight: Rain. Low of 45F.

Saturday: Rain. High of 54F.

Saturday Night: Rain. Low of 41F.

Horoscopes

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21
Intellectual ideas waft through your mind with increasing regularity today. Your optimism fa-

cilitates brilliant brainstorming and successful storytelling when articulate Mercury is making up lost ground by jumping back into audacious Sagittarius. If you've been putting off a writing project, stop procrastinating
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Chase

Justin Conklin, 24, Highland View Pass Georgia, was charged with Evading Arrest, DUI, Reckless Driving, and Reckless Endangerment. Sgt. Bowen LCSO, was notified by dispatch of a driver going the wrong way on I-75 north bound in the south bound lane coming under the

bridge of Sugarlimb Road. Deputy then came head on with the vehicle and the vehicle did go around Deputy vehicle. Deputy then followed the vehicle when it went across the median around the 80 mm and got off the interstate at the 81 exit. LCPD, then made contact with the vehicle on Hwy 321 at Adesa. Officer turned his emergency

equipment on and the vehicle still would not stop. The vehicle then went back to the interstate and fled at a high rate of speed excess of 90 mph and got on South bound at the 81 mm. The vehicle would not stop

for Law enforcement. The driver was identified as Justin Conklin exited the interstate at the 76 exit and ran the stop sign and went off the roadway and was stuck on the shoulder of

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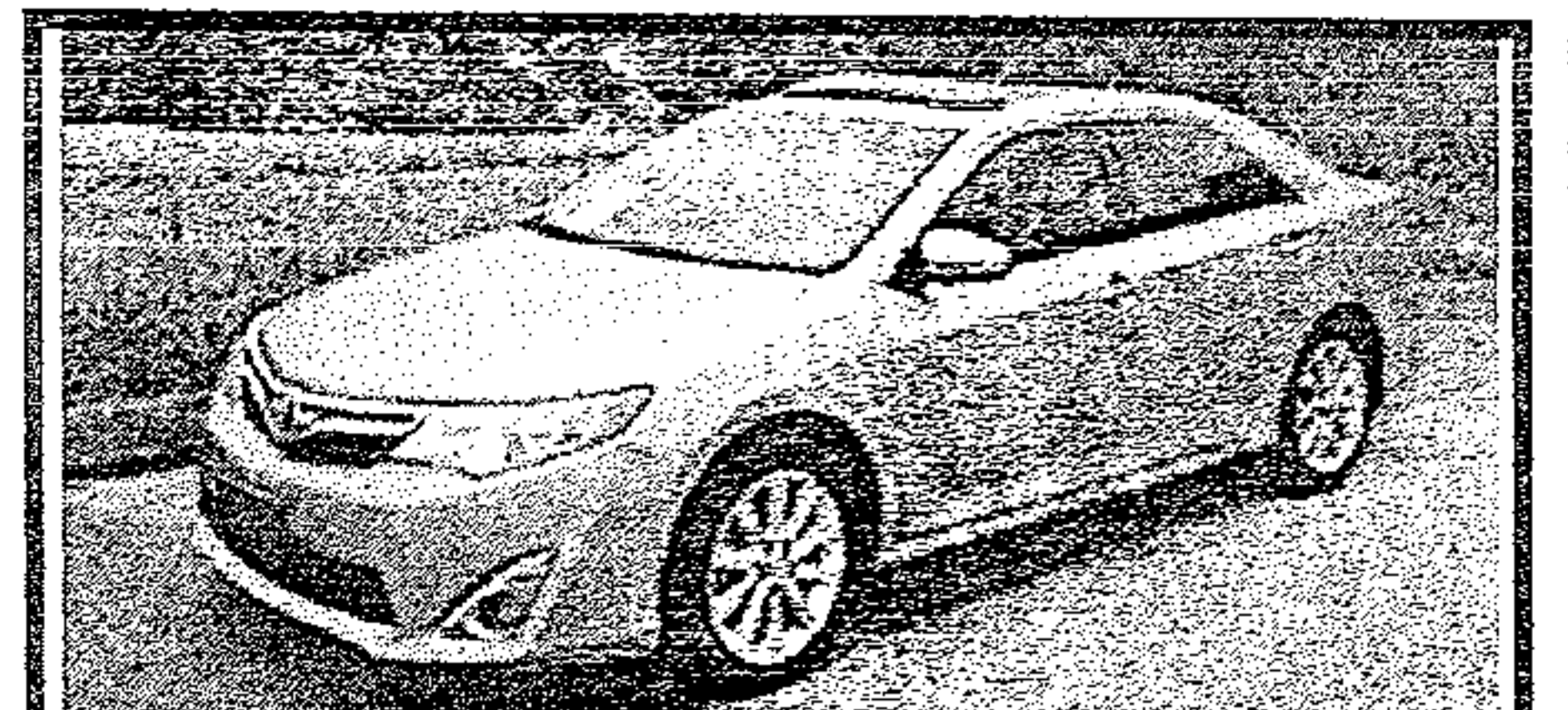
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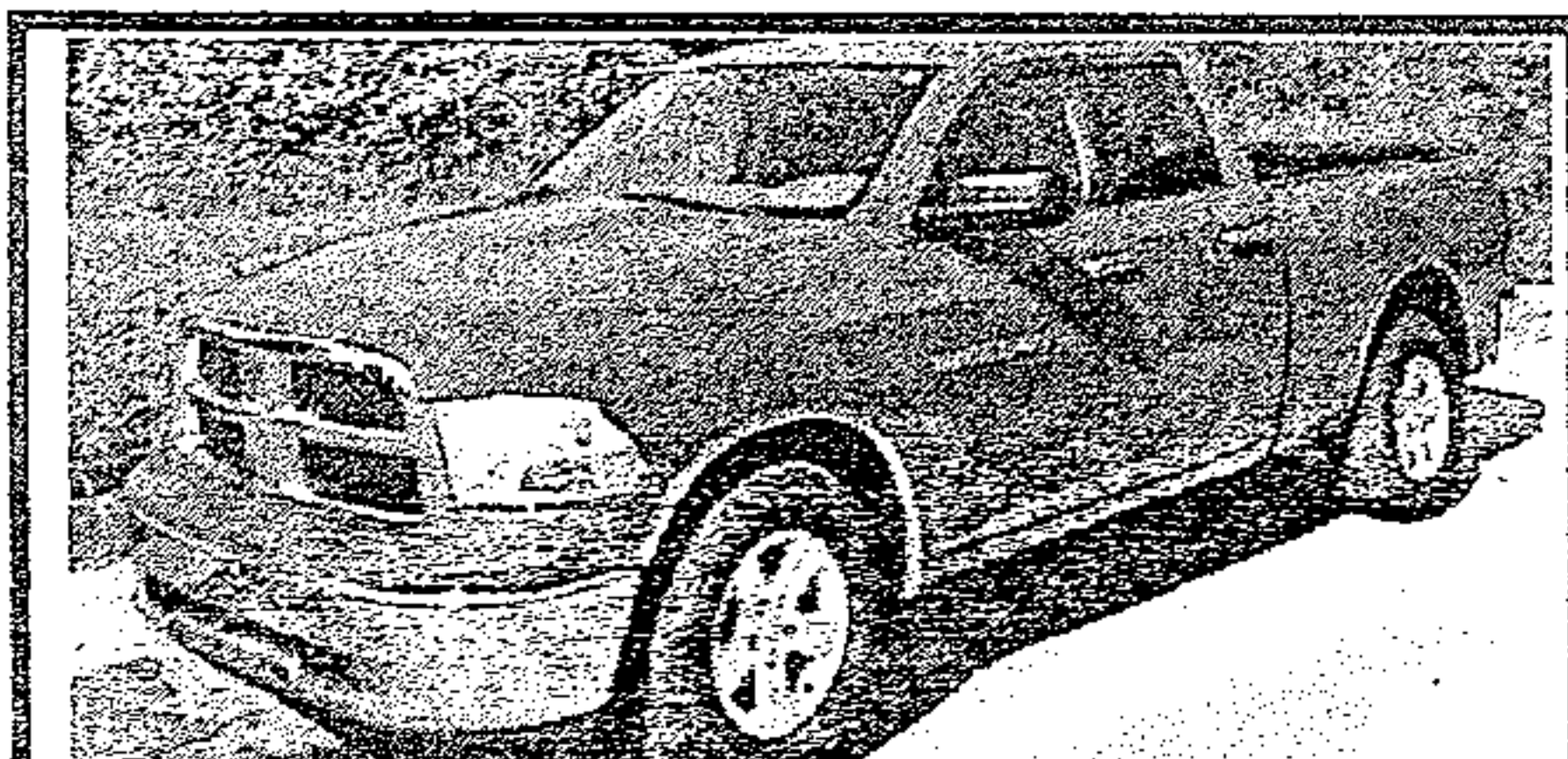
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the roadway in the mud. Officer Morgan then took Conklin into custody. Sgt. Bowen arrived on scene and patted Conklin down and could smell a strong odor of alcohol coming from his person. Conklin was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon Jail.

Theft

Christopher Brumley, 39, Cayce Lane Columbia, was charged with Theft of Property, Criminal Trespass, and Simple Possession x3. Officer Bad Rayfield LCPD, was dispatched to Walmart on a male shoplifter that was still in the store. Walmart loss prevention

was watching the male in the health and beauty aids section, to the automotive section, loading items into a duffle bag, while going to the electronic section, and was loading a TV and sound equipment in a buggy and went to the front of the store. Brumley rolled the buggy past all points of sale and Officer waiting and detained Brumley, and the total of items taken was \$1,116.99. Brumley was also banned from Walmart on 3/16/18. After in custody he was found to be in possession of 2 Oxycodone, 11 Gabapentin, and 7 Trazadone without prescription. Brumley was placed under arrest.

Tennessee to Celebrate National Guard's 382nd Birthday

On December 13, at 1:00pm, in Nashville's Joint Force Headquarters, the Tennessee Military Department is celebrating the 382nd Birthday of the National Guard, the country's oldest military organization. To honor the legacy of the men and women who have served and still serve, Tennessee's Adjutant General will officiate over a cake-cutting ceremony to honor this distinguished organization.

"First organized in 1636, the National Guard's birthday is a milestone in the history of the nation," said Maj. Gen. Terry "Max" Haston, Tennessee's Adjutant General. "It is the oldest and one of the proudest military institutions in the United States. It's past and current members and service need to be honored."

The National Guard's Citizen-Soldiers have a long and proud history that took root in the nation's colonial beginnings.

During the 1630s, British settlements in North America were primarily limited to areas along the Atlantic coast. As colonists expanded west into the interior of the country, they often faced armed conflict with Native Americans. Colonists were often responsible for their own defense and organized into separate militia companies to defend against Indian attacks. They adopted the British militia system, which required all males of a specified age to possess weapons and be prepared to defend their communities.

Rising threats from Pequot Indians against the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636 forced the town militias and the colonial government to enhance their military readiness. At the time, the colonial militia

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Rape

Courtney Bingham, 35, Vonore Road Loudon, was charged with Solicitation Sexual Exploitation of a Minor, and Aggravated Statutory Rape. Complainant came to the Justice Center to report inappropriate conversation between the victim and Courtney Bingham. The conversation was photographed from victim's phone and provided to CID. The Minor reported that they had sexual relations at least 10 times at Bingham's residence. Bingham admitted to having sexual intercourse with the minor. The minor stated they met at church. Bingham was charged. DCS Special Investigations Unit has been called to assist. The case is still under investigation.

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Crime

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In 2017, 6,998 law enforcement agencies reported data to NIBRS. About 42 percent of law enforcement agencies who participate in the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program are now submitting their crime data to NIBRS, with the goal of completing the transition to NIBRS by 2021.

In his introductory message for last year's UCR reports, FBI Director Christopher Wray touted the benefits of NIBRS. "We want to have greater transparency and accountability in policing. One way to get there is by improving the data," Wray said. "That data will give us a more complete picture of what's really going on in our communities and allow us to do what we need to do to keep people safe."

Highlights from NIBRS, 2017 include:

Data from 2017 contained information on about 5.4 million incidents with 6,290,042 criminal offenses.

Of the reported offenses, 61 percent were crimes against property, 23 percent were crimes against persons, and 16 percent were crimes against society (such as animal cruelty).

Of the 4,524,968 individuals who were victims of crimes, 23.4 percent were between 21 and 30 years old.

A little more than half of crime victims were female, while

48 percent of victims were male.

More than half (52.2 percent) of victims knew their offenders (or at least one of their offenders if there were more than one) but were not related to them.

Nearly a quarter (24.4 percent) of crime victims were related to the offender. The data showed there were 5,266,175 known offenders (meaning at least one characteristic about the person is known, such as age, gender, or race).

Of the known offenders, 41.9 percent were between the ages of 16 and 30. The majority of known criminals (62.4 percent) were men, and 25.5 percent were women.

More NIBRS data is available in the NIBRS interactive map and in the Crime Data Explorer (CDE) tool. The CDE is an interactive tool that allows the public to more easily use and understand crime data through a variety of interactive features, such as tailored reports and the ability to build web applications.

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forces in Massachusetts consisted of 10 infantry companies that varied from 60 to 200 men per unit. With the growing Indian threat, the Massachusetts General Court, which functioned as the colony's legislature, ordered the militia companies around Boston to form militia "regiments" on December 13, 1636. While

most British colonies had organized militia companies before 1636, Massachusetts was the first to organize companies into regiments.

The Massachusetts General Court created the North, South, and East Regiments, organizing units by geography for easier command and control covering the colony. The "regiment" would later become the basic unit structure for the Continental Army and all other colonial military organizations. The act performed on December 13, 1636, is widely considered the birth of today's National Guard.

The first regularly scheduled militia drill, known as the "First Muster," took place in 1637. Although the exact date is not known, the First Muster of the East Regiment occurred on the village green in Salem, Massachusetts, while the other regiments held musters throughout the colony.

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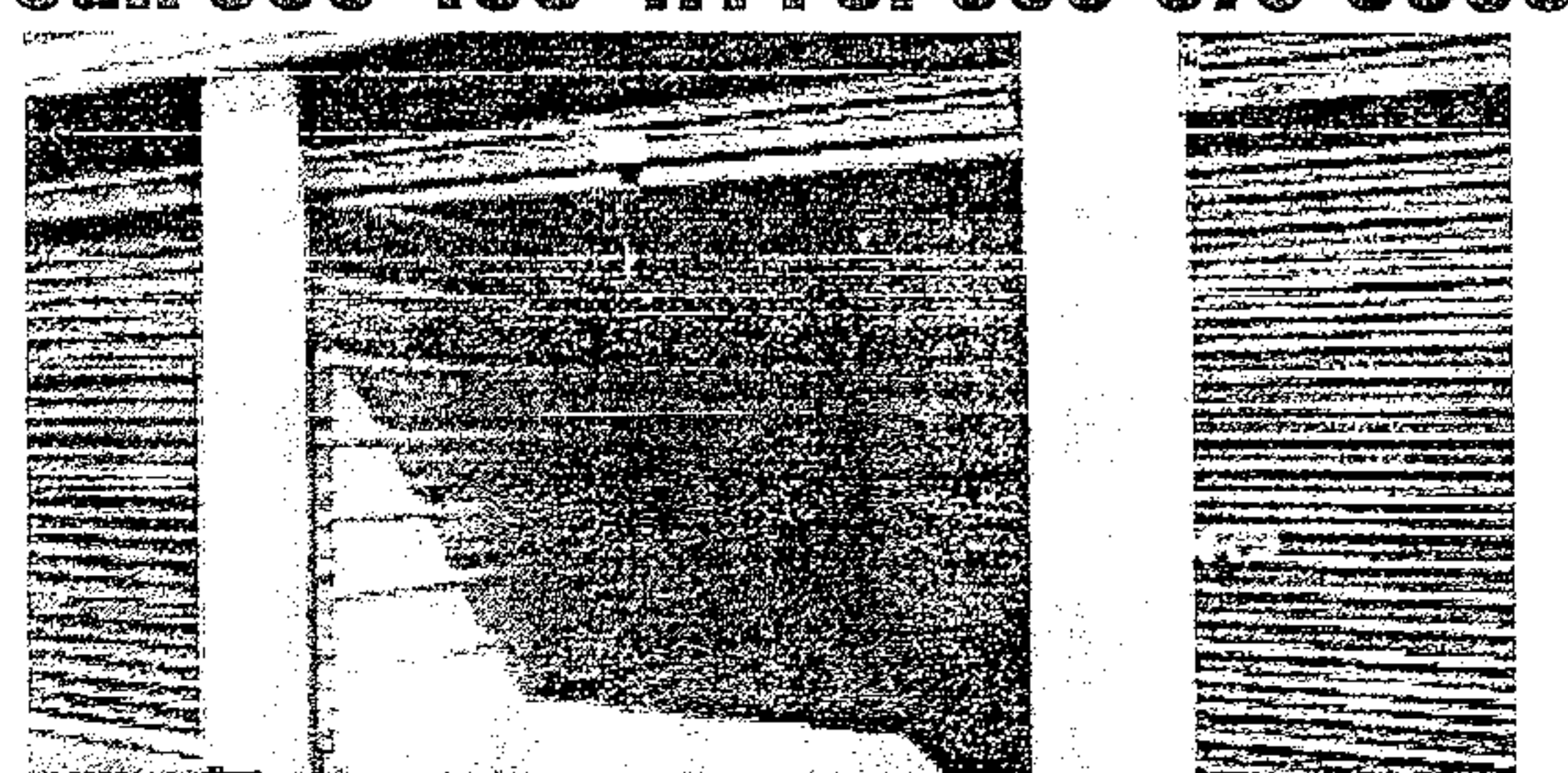
Other colonies would soon follow suit to ensure the defense of their settlements. During the Revolutionary war, militia units were a vital part of the struggle for American Independence.


Tennessee's first known militia mobilization was organized by Capt. Evan Shelby on August 17, 1774. His company of 49 militiamen, including his son, Isaac, and many prominent citizens of the self-governing Watauga settlement (Tennessee's present day Sullivan and Carter counties) were called to service.

Attacks from Shawnee Indians along the Virginia frontier were increasing and colonial settlers were fighting back. Lord Dunmore, Royal Governor of Virginia, ordered four regiments of militia and volunteers to be organized to "pacify the hostile Indian war bands." Shelby immediately organized the Watauga settlement's first volunteer company and on August 17 they marched from their homes to join the assembling Virginia regiments. This marked the first time "Tennesseans" deployed for war as a militia and stands as the Birthday of the

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DUI

Zeplen Anders, 43, Cherokee road Jonesborough, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch. III & IV, DUI, and Violation of Implied Consent. Deputy J. Pistole LCSO, received a call of a reckless driver on I-75 near the 72 mm. Deputy made contact with the vehicle and observed it in the fast lane, and observe the vehicle leave the roadside left of the highway almost into the grass. Deputy conducted a traffic stop and made contact with the driver Zeplen Anders. Deputy conducted a pat down on Anders and located a blue mentos tin with 2 orange pills believed to be Buprenorphine Hydrochloride 8mg in his right front pocket that he did not have a prescription for. Anders gave Deputy permission to search the vehicle. Cpl. Jenkins observed Anders being unsteady on his feet, glassy and watery eye, and performed sobriety test which he performed poorly on. Deputy Pistole located in the vehicle a purple pill bottle with 2 ¼ round blue pills believed to be Clonazepam in a camo bag which Anders could not produce a prescription for. Also in the vehicle was a 30 case of Bud Light

with what appeared to be 20 in the case and 3 empty beside the box still cold. Anders was placed under arrest.

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Tennessee National Guard.

By October 10, the company was fully integrated into Lord Dunmore's Army and camped on the banks of the Ohio River in Virginia. Early that morning, two of Capt. Shelby's men were hunting when they discovered and fired upon a hostile Indian force advancing on their camp. The Battle of Point Pleasant began. At day's end, the Americans had defeated the Indians and won the most vital engagement of Lord Dunmore's War.

Victorious, the soldiers marched home from a war that created the region's first local heroes and exhibited Tennessee's volunteer and fighting spirit. It was the first step to cementing Tennessee's, now legendary, volunteer tradition.

For the next few years, the militia was called for the occasional skirmish as settlements grew and America's War for Independence began. In 1776 the region was annexed by North Carolina, thus the Tennesseans technically became members of the North Carolina militia.

By 1780, Tennesseans saw their first major action against the British. In February, North Carolina called for 200 men from the territory to augment a 2,000-man campaign into South Carolina. Newly created Washington and Sullivan counties were to provide 100 men each. Instead of 200 men, 400 answered the call and rendezvoused in North Carolina. Col. John Sevier and now Col. Isaac Shelby would command these militiamen in numerous actions, often engaging soldiers commanded by Maj. Patrick Ferguson of the British Army, until returning home to reorganize.

In September 480 Tennesseans commanded by Shelby and Sevier, assembled with other colonial militiamen at Sycamore Shoals, near Elizabethton. Many more Tennesseans volunteered, but were ordered to remain home to guard against Indian attacks. The next day the forces crossed the mountains to counter Ferguson's threat that he would "march his army over the mountains, hang their leaders, and lay their country waste with fire and sword."

These "Overmountain Men" marched south and attacked Ferguson's Corps, which was protecting the left flank of Lord Cornwallis' army. The British force was defeated and Ferguson himself was shot and killed by men commanded by Sevier.

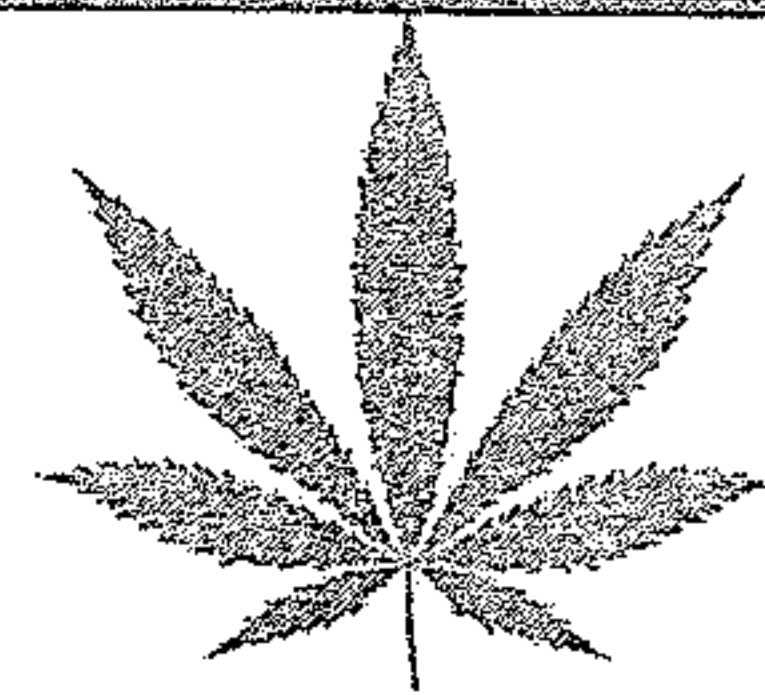
Known as the Battle of King's Mountain, it was the turning point against Britain's southern campaign during the revolution and the most celebrated Revolutionary War battle Tennesseans participated in, creating a distinct regional identity for Tennesseans.

The volunteer spirit shown during the Revolutionary War began a tradition that still continues today and created and supports Tennessee nickname as the Volunteer State. On June 1, 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state admitted into the Union, and the Tennessee militia "officially" was born under the Governorship

of John Sevier.

Not unlike the militias of 382 years ago, today's National Guard has become essential to the nation's defense, more so than ever in history, as its men and women are increasingly called upon to serve in every corner of the world. More than 29,000 Army and Air National Guardsmen have been deployed overseas in support of the War on Terror.

With the continuing and every-changing threat of terrorism today, the National Guard motto may say it best: "Always Ready, Always There."



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