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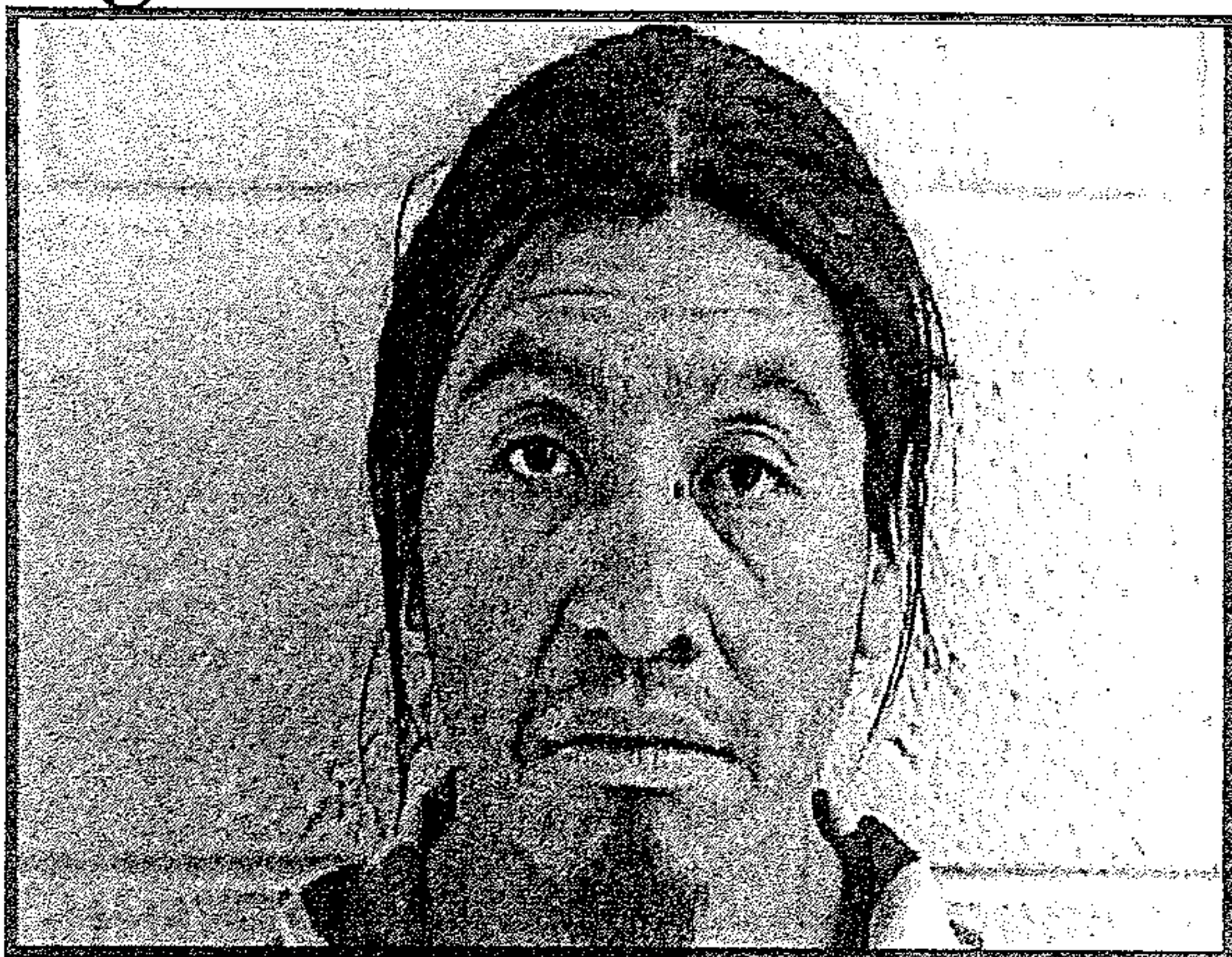
Son disrespects father and it lands him in jail



Justin Graves

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Morristown man driving on revoked and out standing warrants



Manuel Marroquin

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DUI and many different colored powders



Stanley Ingram

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Jealousy leads to Assault



Alexis Jenkins

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TFWC Establishes Two-Year Hunting Seasons at May Meeting

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission established the state's 2018-19 and 2019-20 hunting and trapping seasons at its May meeting which concluded Friday afternoon.

The TFWC serves as the governing body of the Tennessee Wildlife Resource

Agency. The commission's actions, which include season dates, bag limits, and rules and regulations, go into effect July 1. It marks the first time that the regulations will be effective for two years rather than one year.

Among changes made was the ad-

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Verse of the Day

I will sing of your strength, in the morning I will sing of your love; for you are my fortress, my refuge in times of trouble. — Psalm 59:16

Obituaries

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Wazzup

Weather

Today: Cloudy. High of 86F.
Tonight: Cloudy. Low of 64F.

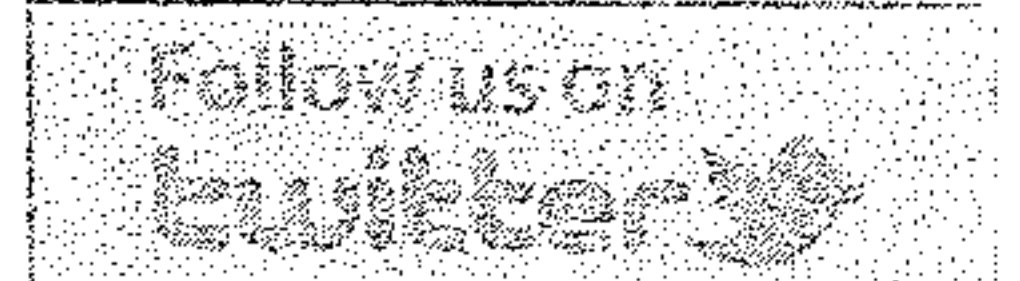
Thursday: Partly Cloudy. High of 89F.

Thursday Night: Cloudy. Low of 65F.

Horoscopes
Taurus 4/20-5/20

You realize how critical it is to communicate your needs clearly to those

closest to you. However you're hesitant to reveal too much now because five planets have recently changed signs, and you're still adapting to the new and unfamiliar landscape. Don't let anyone coerce you into saying more until
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Family DV

Justin Graves, 26, Stockton Valley Road Loudon, was charged with Aggravated Domestic Assault. Deputy Akins LCSO, was dispatched to Stockton Valley Road, Loudon TN. in reference to Domes-

tic Violence. The (complainant and victim) advised that her son, Justin Graves (Offender) had a knife and was threatening her husband, (victim) with it. Deputy Branson and Akins, arrived on scene and came in contact with all individuals involved.

Offender did not have a knife on his person on deputies arrival. Offender was placed in hand cuffs to be detained for officer safety due to offender being agitated. Deputy spoke with

the offender, he stated he arrived home around 01:00 A.M. and was agitated over wrecking his car the previous day and was being loud for see Family DV p.7

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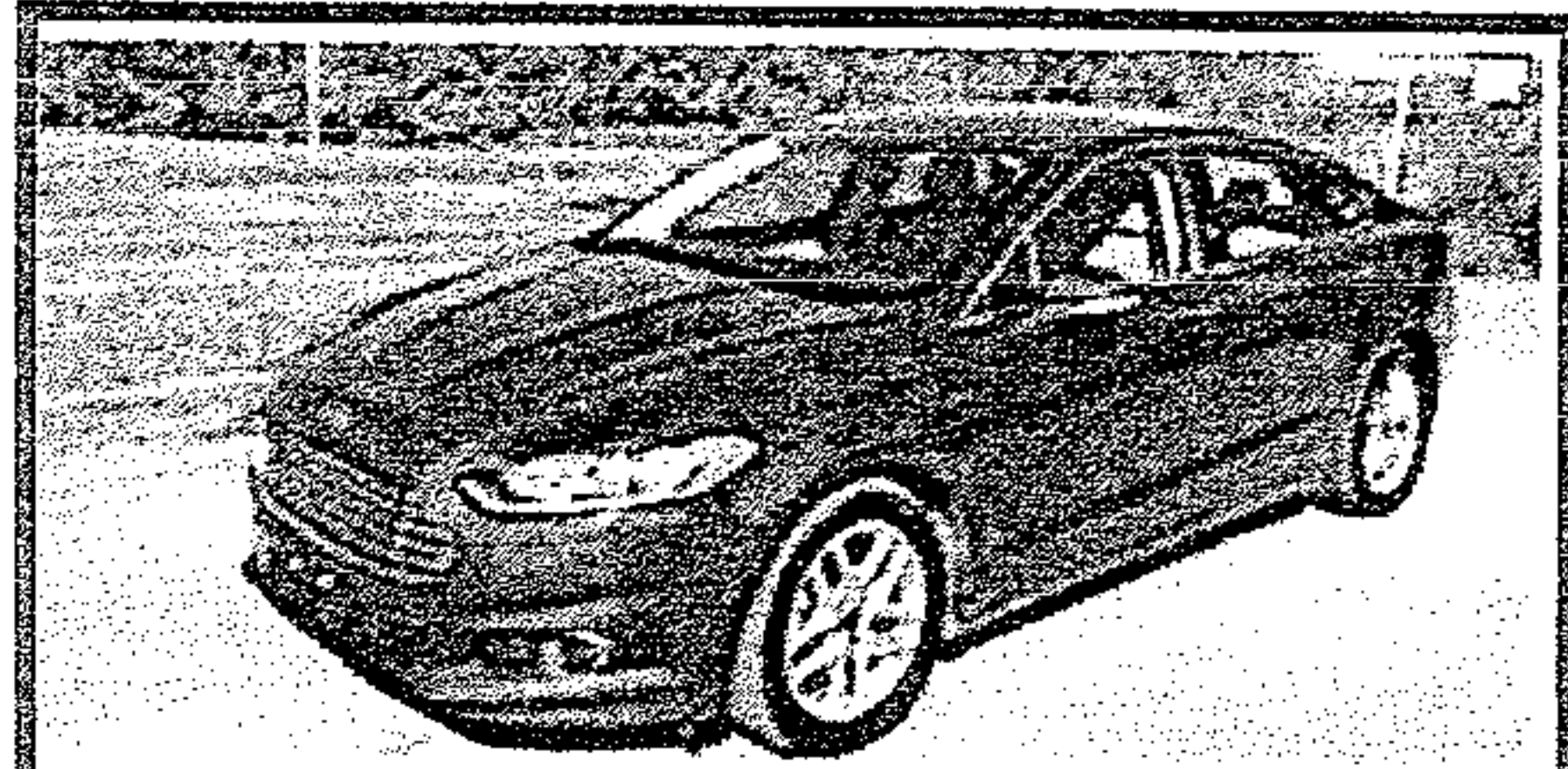
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Assault

Alexis Jenkins, 47, Watkins Road Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault. Deputy T.J. Scarborough LCSO, was dispatched to Watson Road to a domestic dispute. Upon arrival Deputy spoke with victim, who stated that he returned to the residence, and Alexis Jenkins came out to his vehicle and got in after he told her to stay out of the vehicle. Once in the vehicle Alexis found a picture frame with another female in the picture and threw it at victim, and hit him in the shoulder. Jenkins then went inside then came back out and attacked the victim hitting and slapping him. Alexis Jenkins was placed under arrest.

DUI

Stanley Ingram, 29, Jan Way Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, Driving on Suspended/Revoked License, and Poss. of Drug Para.

Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, observed a Tan Chevy car traveling on Highway 70 at a high rate of speed. When the driver of the vehicle saw Deputy he immediately turned onto Riley Drive without using a turn signal and accelerated quickly. Upon stopping the vehicle the

driver was identified as Stanley Ingram and the passenger a female Mr. Ingram stated he did not use a turn signal because it did not work. Mr. Ingram had pinpoint eyes and was lethargic with his speech. Mr. Ingram also had track marks consistent with intravenous drug use. Deputy asked the female if he could search her vehicle and she agreed. Found on the driver side under the center console panel was a syringe with a pill bottle that contained (2) plastic baggies with an unknown gray powder, (1) red baggy with gray powder, and (2) pieces of paper rolled up with an unknown brown powder. Found under the driver floor mat was a spoon with black and white powder residue. Found in the center console was a syringe. Found in the female purse was (1) uncapped syringe, (7) other used syringes., and (1) cut straw. Mr. Ingram was taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County jail. The powders in the pill bottle were taken and sent to TBI to be identified. Other charges are pending in this. The female was transported by EMS to Fort Loudon Emergency Room for a medical emergency. This did happen in Loudon County.

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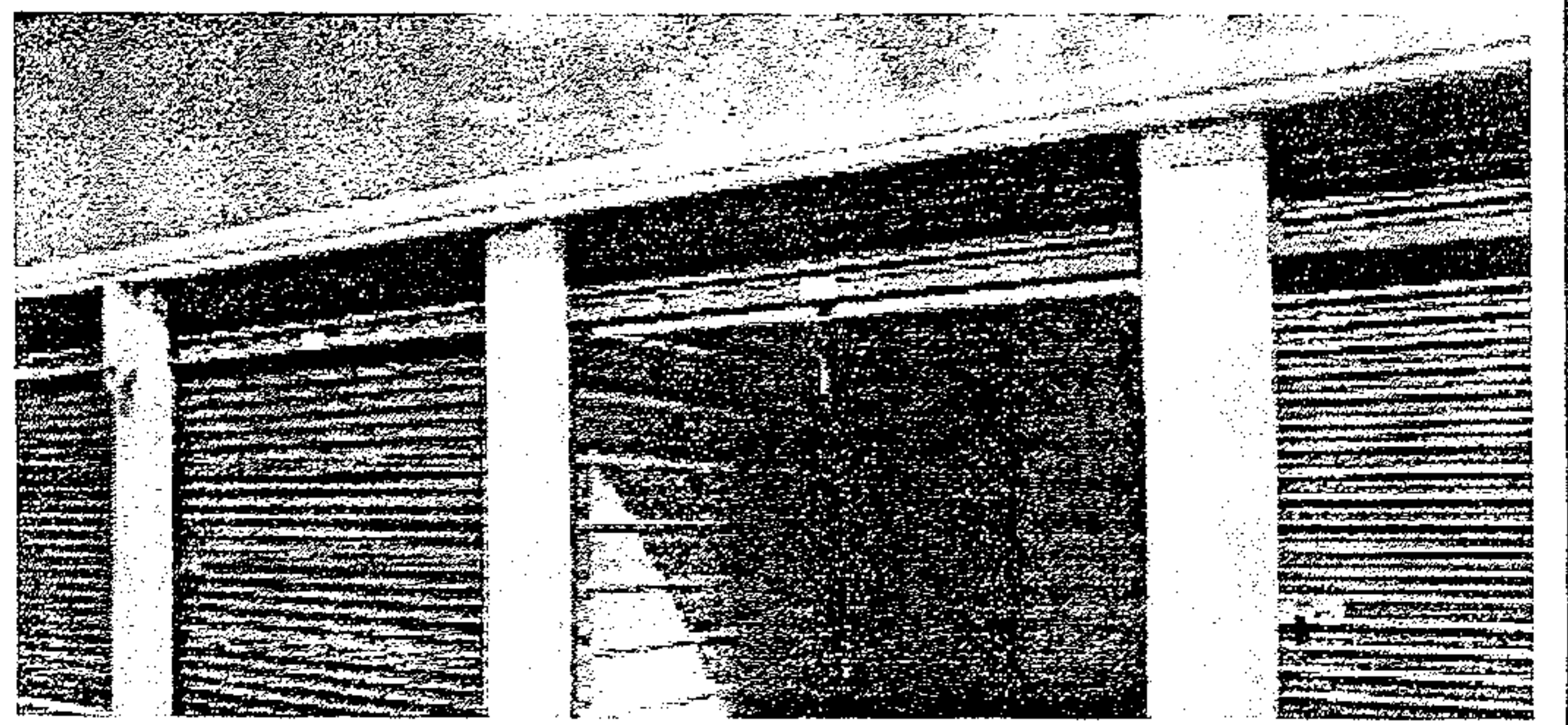
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Warrants

Manuel Marroquin, 44, Shields Ferry Road Morristown, was charged with Criminal Simulation, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, Simple Possession, and Assisting other Agency. Agent Brendan Deboer observed a green vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on I40 Eastbound. Agent conducted a stop on the vehicle for traveling 82 in a 70 mph zone. Agent made contact with the driver whom presented him with an identification card. Agent immediately recognized this ID as a fraudulent. The male was identified as Manuel Marroquin who gave Agent consent to search the vehicle. Agent located a suboxone strip inside a pill bottle in a bag he identified as his. Manuel was found to have suspended license and a active warrant out of Hamblen Co. Manuel was placed under arrest.

TGN

The Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter
Scripture: Psalm 104:24-35

In love, God created all things and rejoices in sustaining and renewing the whole creation. God created a rhythm of day and night, of seasons, of wind and rain -- all bringing renewal to the world. God cre-

ated a sexual desire in both the human and animal species to bring offspring, and assigned them a lifespan in order to make room for new generations. God saw that it was good and rejoiced in all that God had made.


Now, far down the road, God's good creation is becoming polluted. With good human minds ever inventing and innovating with new techniques and technologies -- such as electricity and medical systems -- over many years we find that we are polluting what God made good. We depend on it all. And it seems we're not able to retract or return to an earlier state.

While joining the psalmist praising God for the good creation, we puzzle to know how we can now be faithful in preserving what God intended to remain good. We might begin by taking small steps -- like recycling or down-sizing. Whatever we do, though, is an expression of thanksgiving and stewardship for the lovingkindness

we see in creation. Prayer: Creating God, bless us with both will and ways to preserve your good creation. Amen.

Obituaries

James Henley Franklin age 70 of Lenoir City went to be with his Lord and Savior on May 20, 2018. He served his country in the U. S. Army. Jim was a member of Carpenter's Chapel Assembly of God. He worked for Harrison's Construction for 32 years as a truck driver. Preceded in death by his parents, Scholar and Louise Franklin; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Troy and Alice Garren. Survived by his wife of 45 years, Kathy Franklin; daughter and son-in-law, Alyson and Donnie Hassler; grandchildren: A. J. (Sarah) Biba, Jaydon Biba, Autumn Hassler, Zander Hassler, Jesse Garren, Jared Garren; two great-grandchildren, Chris and Ava; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Sandra and Gary Brown, Johnny and Cindi Garren, and Janice Banks; nieces, LeAnne (Phil) Grigs-



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by, Lisa (Carl) Barber; tis officiating. Family and friends will gather at 10 a.m. Thursday morning at Loudon Co. Memorial Gardens for graveside services. Grandsons and sons-in-law, will serve as pallbearers. Military honors will be conferred by the Loudon Veterans Honor Guard. Click Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. with Pastor Johnny Garren in charge of arrangements and Rev. Beverly Cur-

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Hunting

dition of a three-day, archery-only antlered deer hunt Aug. 24-26 in 2018. The commission had been requested to consider the season so that hunters can have an opportunity to harvest deer while they still have velvet covered antlers.

In addition, the 13-member body approved an agency recommendation to return to a previous definition of what constitutes an antlered deer. For the last two deer seasons, any deer with antlers above its hairline was considered an antlered deer. Now, antlered deer are defined as "male or female deer with antlers that are minimum of three inches in length." Hunters had indicated to TWRA that they preferred the 3-inch rule and that was one of the several reasons why the agency proposed returning to the traditional definition.

The agency will publish its Tennessee Hunting & Trapping Guides prior to the beginning of seasons, which will include the changes made in hunting or trapping seasons, but

also all season dates and bag limits. The guide will be available in hard copy, but also on the agency's website. It will also list the various changes and regulations that will apply to a specific wildlife management area (WMA). Among the various changes on WMAs, deer seasons were restructured on Cheatham WMA. On Wolf River WMA, deer hunting opportunities were expanded.

The TFWC voted to eliminate the special private lands only raccoon/ opossum hunting season in selected East Tennessee counties as requested by public input. The statewide season opens in mid-September.

With concerns for a recent dip in the wild turkey harvest, the TFWC also voted to limit the fall turkey hunting seasons to bearded birds only, dropping the harvest of hens during the fall. The spring turkey season will remain the same as it has been in recent years, allowing a four bearded bird bag limit.

While it will not become law until July 1, 2019, the commission, noting con-

cerns over the potential of Chronic Wasting Disease finding its way into Tennessee, voted to ban the use of cervid lures with urine. There is concern nationwide that the disease could be passed through tainted urine. Synthetic deer and elk lures, readily available on the market, would still be legal.

The TWFC also voted to make the use of aerial drones illegal for the purpose of hunting during its discussion on "manner and means," which includes equipment legal to use while hunting or trapping.

It also legalized the use of pneumatic devices (air guns) only for licensed disabled hunters during the state's archery-only seasons. The device will also be legal for everyone during the modern gun hunt, but not during the state's muzzleloader season.

John Mayer, Region III manager, will be retiring at the end of June after 34 years of service to the agency. He was recognized prior to the start of Thursday's committee meeting. He began his TWRA career as a fisheries technician.

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- *Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 9:00 A.M.*
- *Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at 1:00 P.M.*

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Family DV ctd from p.2

no obvious reasons. Deputy spoke with the complainant, she advised the offender came home and was being verbally aggressive towards her. Complainant stated her husband, (victim) was in bed and heard the offender yelling at the complainant and stated the victim got out of bed and told the offender to stop yelling at his mother. Both complainant and victim stated to Deputy Branson that the offender got in the victims face while displaying a knife in an aggressive way saying hit me, and I will stab you. Offender stated he told his father, if you hit me, I got these knives. Complainant and victim stated they

we're both scared for their safety. Offender stated that the victim hit him in the neck and the right eye. Deputy could not see any marks where the offender stated he was hit.

After an investigation, it was determined that the offender was the primary aggressor and was placed into custody without incident. Offender was transported to the Loudon County Jail. The above incident did occur in Loudon County Tennessee.

2018 Peace Officers Memorial Service Honors Sacrifices, Dedication

A large crowd gathered Friday, May 18, 2018 at the Knoxville Civic

Coliseum for the annual Knoxville-Knox County Peace Officers Memorial Service to honor the service and sacrifices of local law-enforcement officers.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed into law a designation of May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week including May 15 as National Police Week. Two decades later, the first National Peace Officers Memorial Day Service was held on May 15, 1982, in Washington, D.C.

Locally, the annual service recognizes the dedication and professionalism of Knoxville police officers, and local law-enforcement officers who have passed in the last year are remembered. Their colleagues and family members place a red rose in their memory in

the center of a memorial wreath.

Friday's service also remembered these former chiefs, captains, lieutenants, sergeants, officers, detectives, deputies, agents, troopers and K-9s who have recently passed.

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