

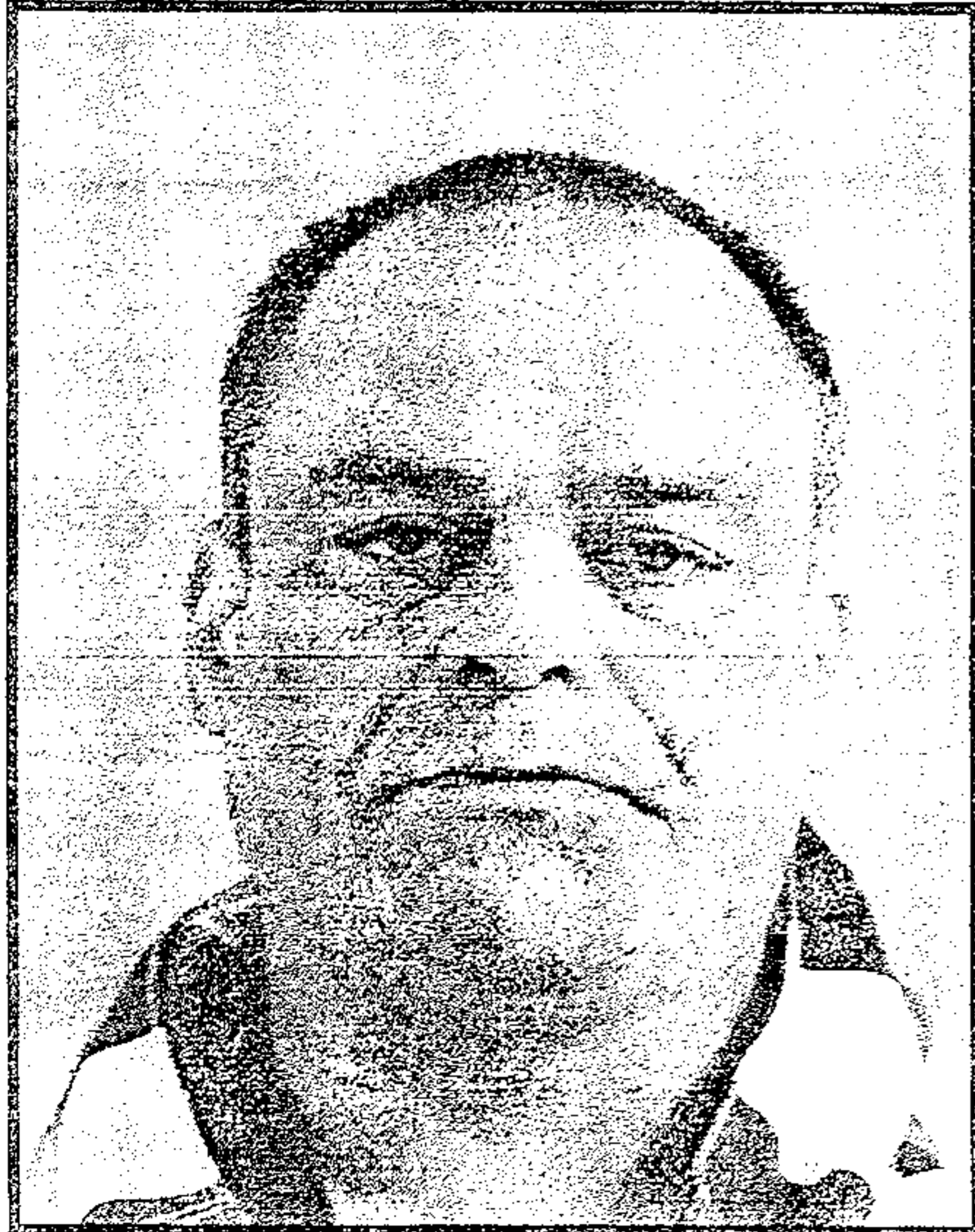
Daily Edition

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Wednesday, June 19, 2019

Couple charged with theft and deceit

Woman tries to walk out of police station then vandalizes cop car



James Sanchez



Priscilla Robbins



Brandi Crank

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2019 TWRA Big Game Quota Hunt Application Period June 19-July 24

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has announced the application period for the 2019 Wildlife Management Area (WMA) Big Game Quota hunts, the Cherokee Party Dog hunts, the regular and youth elk hunts, and WMA youth hunts will run from June 19 through July

24. Applications must be submitted before midnight (CDT) July 24. The WMA hunting instruction sheet lists locations and dates for each of the quota hunts along with drawing rules and regulations. The current instruction sheet is available at www.tn.gov.

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The Good News The Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter

Scripture: Psalm 22:19-28

A young boy dropped Mom and Dad's hands when he spotted the merry-go-round and dashed through the people in front to get close. When he turned back to his parents, he real

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Three Departments Partner on Pollinator Initiative in Tennessee State Parks - Help Save The Bees

In conjunction with National Pollinator Week, the Tennessee Department of Transportation is announcing a new partnership with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and the Tennessee De-

partment of Agriculture to promote pollinator health and awareness in Tennessee State Parks. The partnership will feature plantings of pollinator meadows in nine state parks - Pickwick Landing, Paris Landing, Big

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Verse of the Day

I know, O LORD, that a man's life is not his own; it is not for man to direct his steps.

—Jeremiah 10:23

Wazzup

Check our the Line-

man Rodeo June 21-22 in Lenoir City!!!

Weather

Today: Storms. High of 84F.

Tonight: Storms. Low of 70F

Thursday: Storms. High of 79F

Thursday night: Cloudy. Low of 66F.

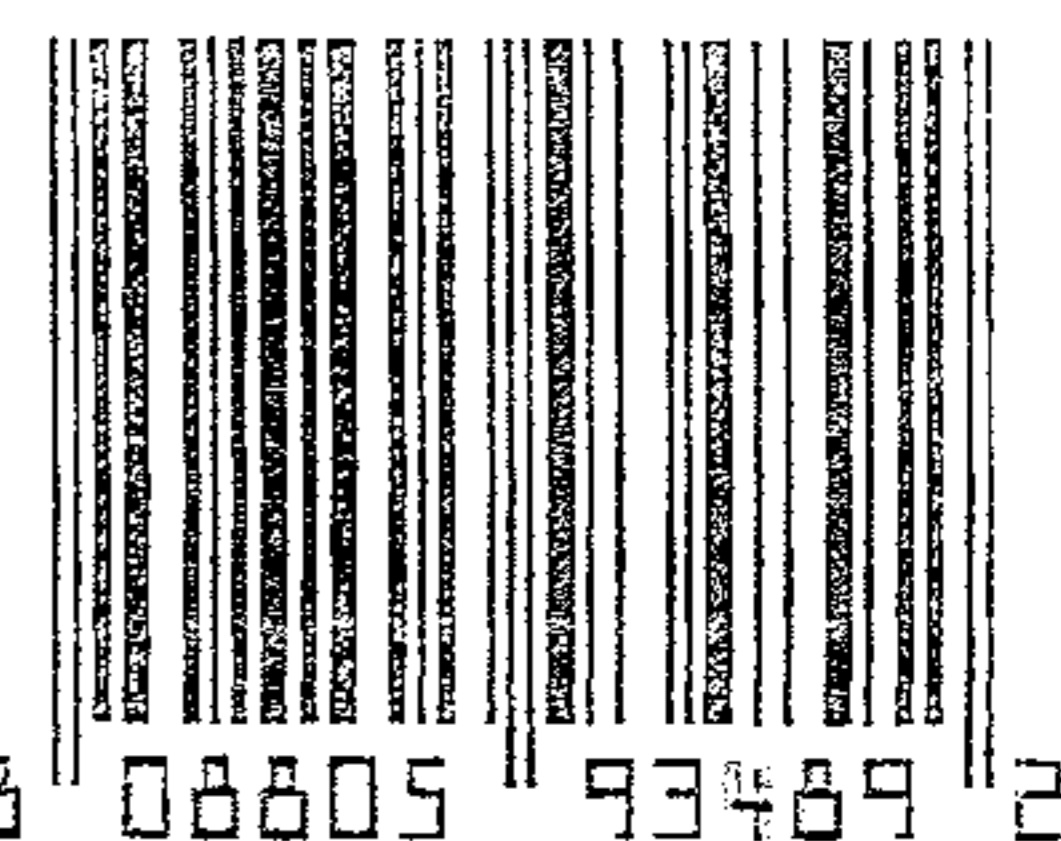
Horoscopes

Gemini 5/21-6/20

Your words can either be quite effective or fall upon deaf ears, depending how you decide to use them. You must choose wheth-

er you want to live on the reactive or reasoned side of your brain. If you're proactive, you might be pleasantly surprised by how fast you accomplish tasks and run through

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Theft

James Sanchez, 44, Homeless Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property.

Priscilla Robbins, 39, Homeless Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property.

Deputy Rodriguez and

Deputy Gray were dispatched to Campground Road Melton Hill in regards to an assault. Deputy came in contact with James Sanchez who advised he was set up to be attacked by Priscilla Robbins and 3 unknown males. Sanchez advised that the parties

were by a white van in the parking lot at the entrance to the campground. Deputy located the van and ran the license plate through dispatch and were advised it was stolen out of Oak

Ridge. Deputy located Priscilla Robbins in a close proximity of the van lying in the grass. During an inventory of the van Deputy located mail with Robbins

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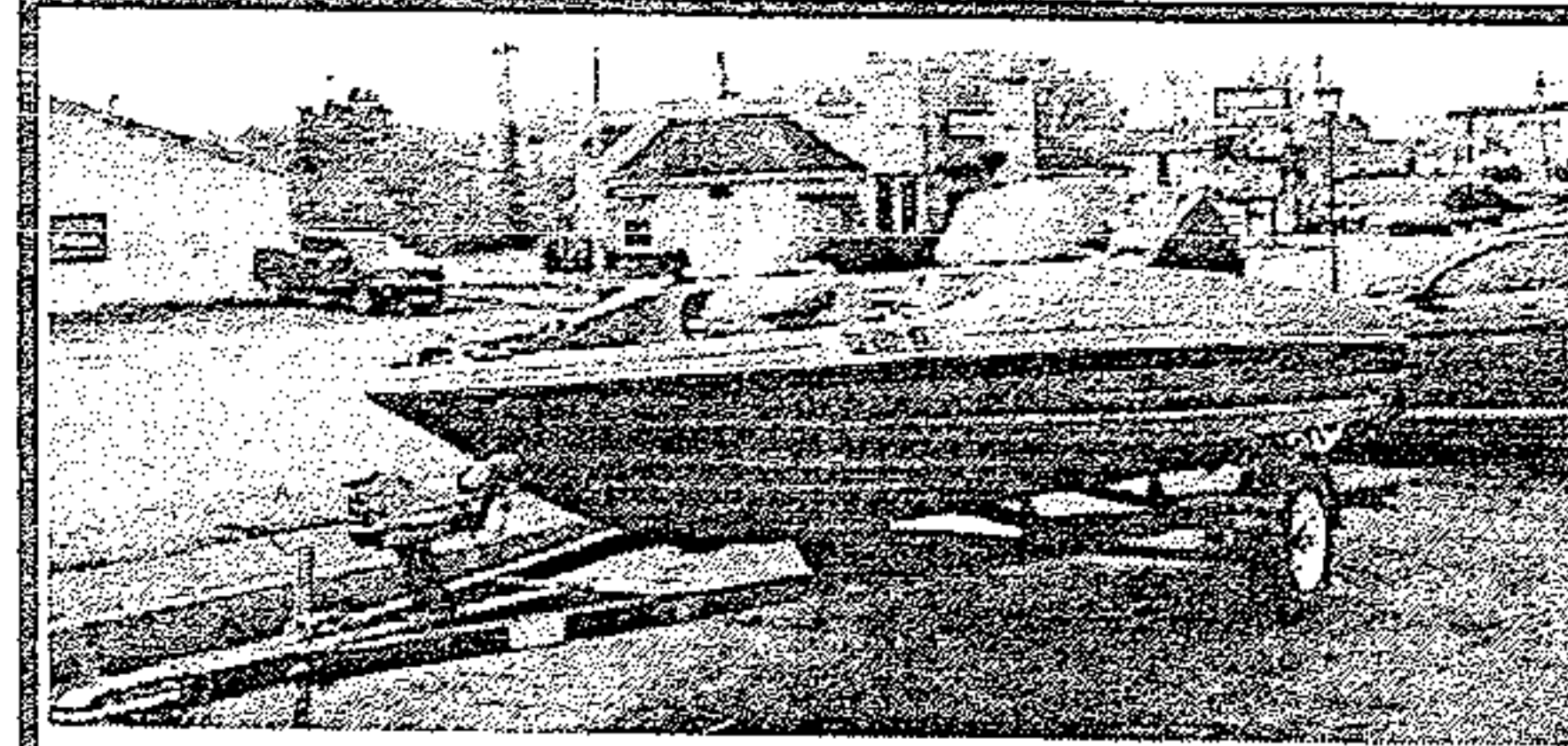
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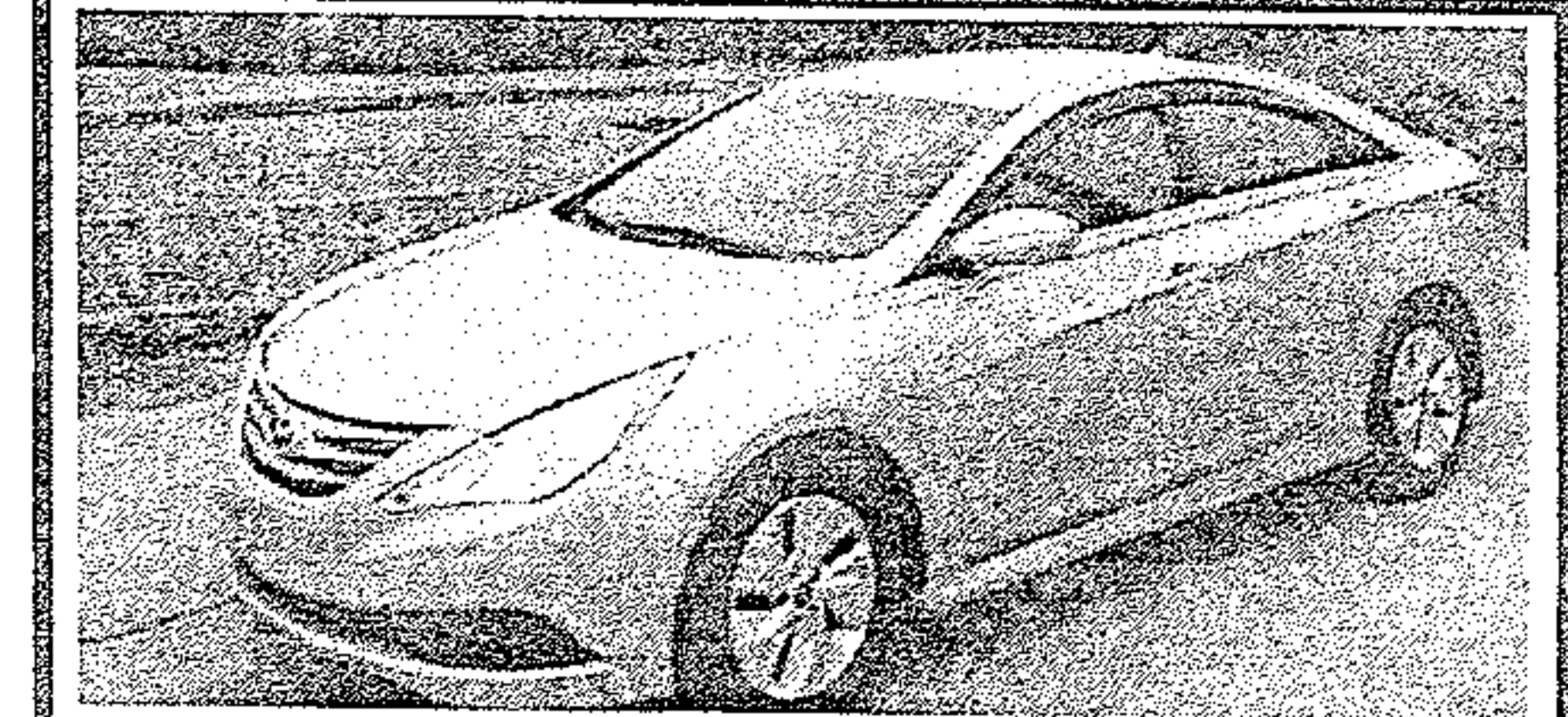
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name on it. Deputy advised Robbins of her Miranda rights and agreed to answer questions. Robbins advised Deputy they were just at the Inn of Lenoir and Sanchez was driving the vehicle. Deputy Smith went to the Inn of Lenoir and reviewed camera footage of Sanchez driving the vehicle. Both parties were placed under arrest.

Vandalism

Brandi Crank, 34, Hwy 72 North Loudon, was charged with Criminal Impersonation, and Vandalism. Officer James Pistole LCPD, responded to 1st Ave Lenoir City to investigate a crime. Upon arrival Officer met with Brandi Crank that identified herself as Casie. Officer had prior knowledge that her name was Brandi. Brandi gave the wrong name with

the intent to defraud officer because she knew she had an active warrant out of Hamblem County. While at the Lenoir City Police Dept. with Brandi, Sgt. Ladd was attempting to investigate a potential crime that occurred involving Brandi. Brandi attempted to leave the Dept. she had to be taken to the ground by Officers to take her into custody for the warrant out of Hamblem Co. While in route to the jail Brandi Crank was kicking the back window of the patrol vehicle which caused both windows to be out of track and in need of repair.

Hunt

tn.gov/twra/hunting/quotahunts. Applications may be submitted online at www.GoOutdoorsTennessee.com, at any TWRA license agent, or TWRA regional office. Mailed applications will not be processed into the drawing system.

There is no fee for current Annual Sportsman License holders, Lifetime Sportsman License holders, or seniors possessing a Type 167 Annual Senior Citizen Sportsman License. For all other applicants, there

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Special Meeting Notice

Loudon County Board of Education

Executive Closed Session with school board legal counsel. Board attorney to provide advice and answer questions regarding director's contract and possible litigation related to the same.

Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 6:00 pm

Central Office

Public Notice

Loudon County Budget Committee will meet at the County Office Building as follows:

Wednesday, June 19, 2019, 10:00 AM

Bees

Hill Pond, Montgomery Bell, Seven Islands, Henry Horton, Reelfoot Lake, Sycamore Shoals, and Warriors Path. In addition to the meadows, the partnership will include interpretive signage at each park to increase the visiting public's awareness and education. Many of the Tennessee State Parks receiving a meadow planting and signage are participants in TDEC's "Honey Project," which places bee hives in state parks. Each hive is cared for in conjunction with the TDA and has honey harvested annually. Six state parks participated in the project in 2018, its first year, and 18 parks are currently part of the program. "This partnership is a response to the serious threat to pollinators, and how we as state agencies can work together to create an impactful program," TDOT Commissioner Clay

Bright said. "Supporting pollinators is important to the state's environmental and agricultural health," TDEC Commissioner David Salyers said. "These meadows will offer many benefits to our state parks – from filtering storm water to enhancing the beautiful scenery – while also eventually providing our visitors with local honey." "Tennessee farmers and foresters provide food, shelter, and clothing for each of us, and they rely on healthy pollinators," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "We are proud to be a part of this partnership, and we appreciate TDOT and TDEC's extensive work for this initiative." The Tennessee Department of Transportation's Beautification Division is providing funding for the plantings. Funding will go toward seeds, herbicides, machinery and other items to support plantings. Work

is set to begin in the spring of 2020. Tennessee Department of Agriculture State Apiarist Mike Studer is providing technical guidance. Pollinators are a diverse group of species, including birds, bees, butterflies, bats and beetles. They are critically important to life, and pollinate one-third of the food we eat. Their numbers are in steady decline as a result of loss of habitat, pests and pathogens, exposure to pesticides and other stressors. In response, pollinator-friendly language is included in the nation's current transportation funding law, the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act (Pub. L. 114-94). TDOT is doing its part to meet these challenges by decreasing rural interstate mowing and adjusting the mixes

of herbicides applied to the 13,807 miles of state-maintained roadway rights-of-way. Additionally, rights-of-way are being inventoried for pollinator-friendly vegetation and a new pollinator meadow is being planted at the I-65 Welcome Center in Ardmore (Giles County). For more information about TDOT's Pollinator Habitat Program, visit: www.tn.gov/tdot/environmental-home/

environmental-highway-beautification-office/beautification-pollinator-habitat-program. National Pollinator Week is a nationwide celebration and awareness effort that calls attention to the steps everyone can take to protect and restore pollinator populations. More information from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can be found at <https://www.fws.gov/pollinators/>.



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is a non-refundable \$12 application fee for each drawing entered. There is a \$1 agent fee for applications submitted at a license agent. When applying at a license agent, hunters must remain at the location while the application is processed to verify the information is correct on the receipt.

For applications made on the internet, there is a \$2 internet usage fee.

If entering multiple quota hunts, a person must pay the agent fee for each application and application fee for each drawing submitted. There are a maximum of 2 drawings for the WMA Big Game hunts. Transaction ID numbers are issued for all transactions and are the customer's assurance that their application has been accepted into

the system.

The WMA (elk hunts excluded) priority point system gives a priority point for each year a hunter participates (this year a maximum of 13 points) without being successfully drawn for a hunt. Applicants drawn for a hunt last year will start over with a

priority of zero.

After the drawings are conducted, leftover permits will be sold on-line, on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning Aug. 21, 2019 at 8 a.m. (CDT).

The state's 11th annual gun elk hunts will be held Oct. 12-18 with seven individuals selected to

participate. Six of the participants will be selected through a computer drawing conducted by the TWRA. The seventh participant will be the recipient of a permit that is donated to a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO), this year the chosen NGO is the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation. That permit will be issued in a raffle for the second year.

Additionally, this will be the third year for archery only hunts with seven permits issued. Archery hunt dates are Sept. 28-Oct. 4. The regular elk permits are for a specific Elk Hunt-

ing Zone (EHZ) or specified combination of zones on North Cumberland WMA and for private lands in Anderson, Campbell, Claiborne, Morgan and Scott counties. Applicants select which zone they would prefer during the application. More information about the elk hunt zones as well as an interactive map can be found at: www.tn.gov/twra/hunting/big-game/elk.html Youth ages 13-16 may apply for the regular or youth elk hunt, but may not apply for both. The youth hunt permit is valid for any zone

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ized he was alone in the crowd. He shouted, "Mommy! Daddy!" and then started crying, louder and louder. They had never lost sight of him and quickly made their way to him. With heaving gasps he said, "I called and called and you never answered me!" Gently Dad replied, "We could see you and I called your name, but you were making so much noise you

'couldn't hear me."

We are not alone. God is yearning for us to seek God out. Always. We may have called out with the psalmist for God's help, and thought God remained far away, but God is at hand. Where are you?

Prayer: Dear Lord, renew our faith, so that we remind ourselves that you are near. Whether or not we feel it, we can trust your word, for that is truth. Amen.

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