

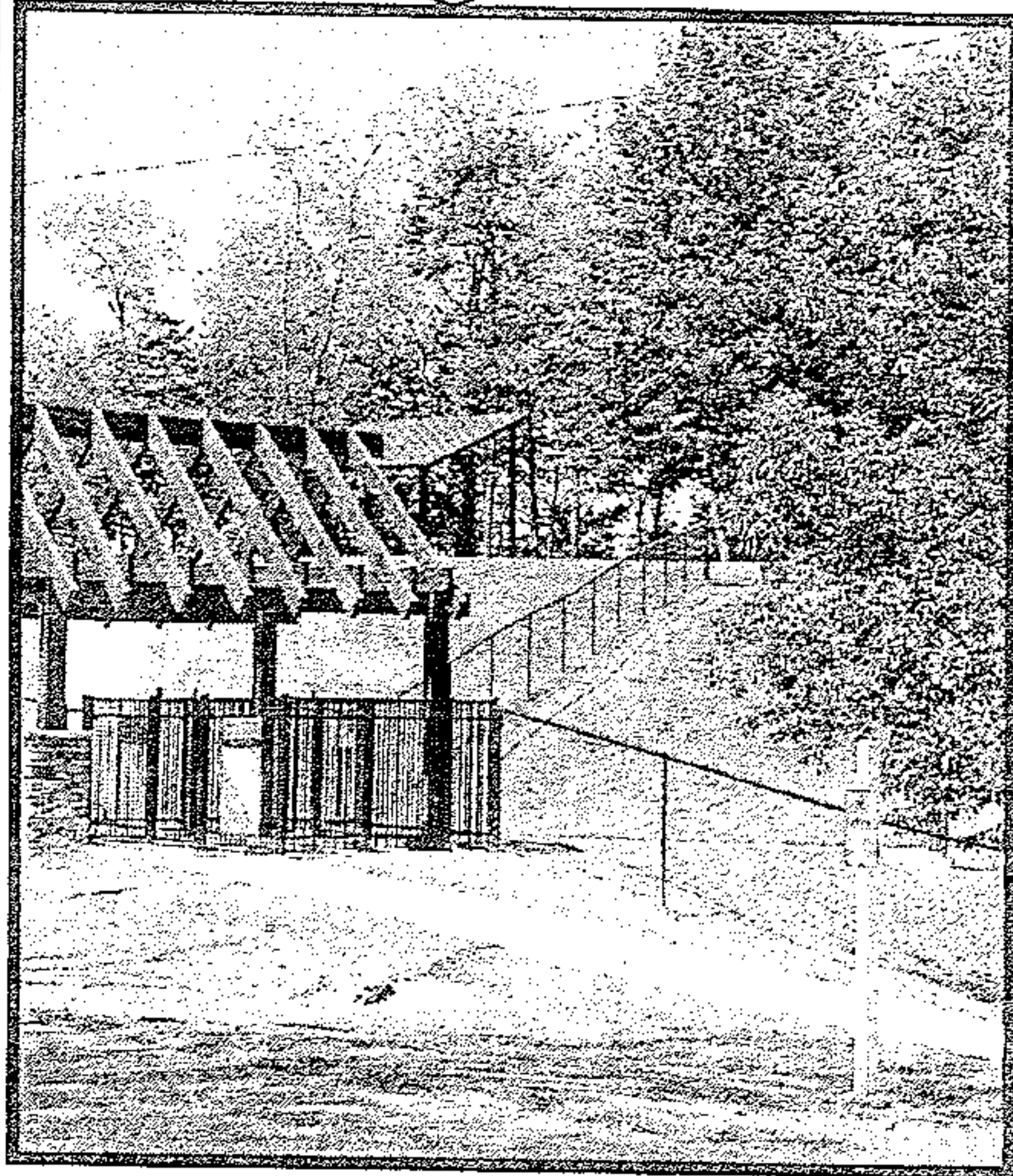
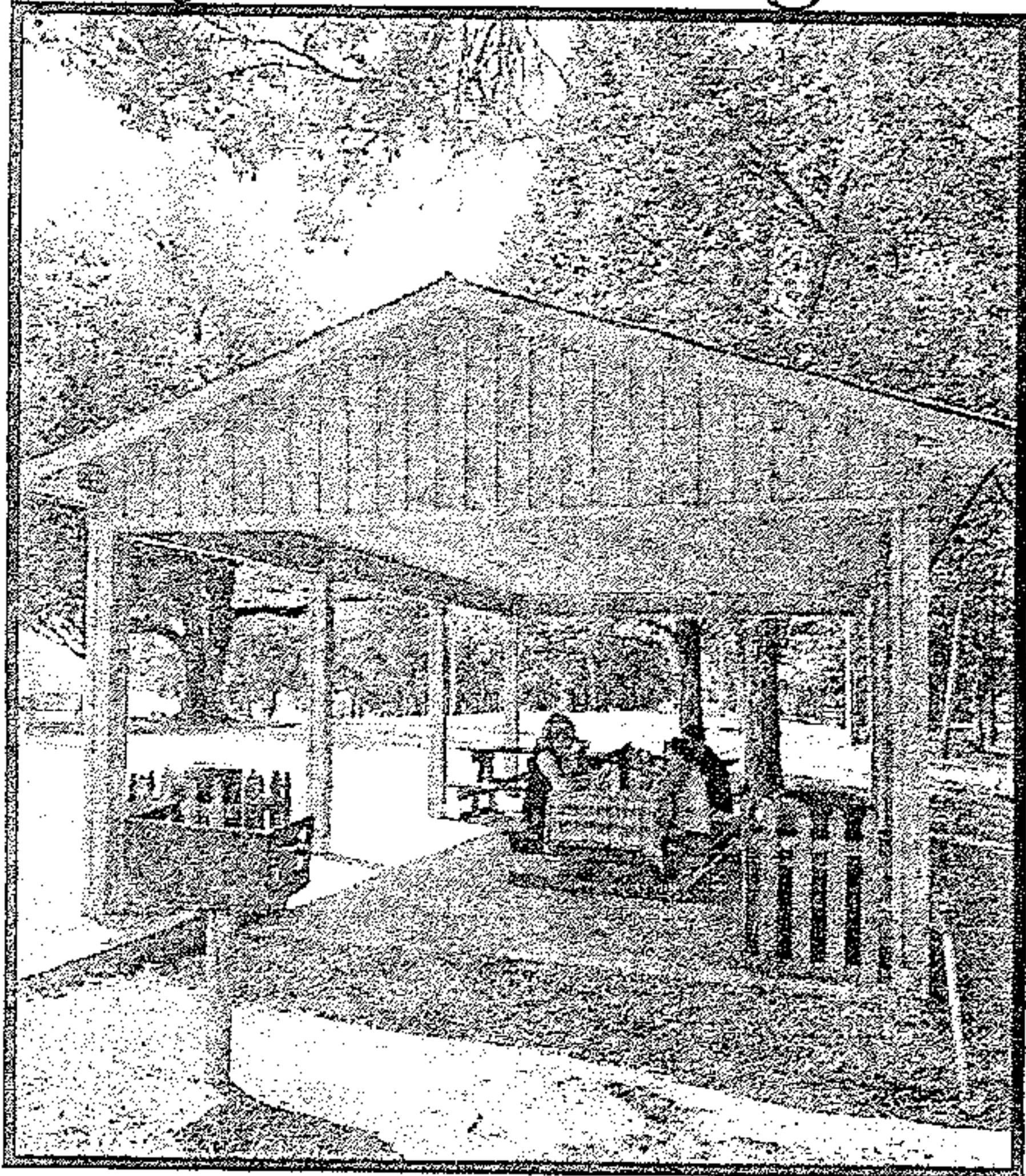
# The Daily Edition

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Friday, September 20, 2019

## Check out the new and improved Lenoir City Park along with the Dog Park



A family enjoying the improved park and Dog park see Park pg. 2

## Stolen car and hidden "Ice"



Kaitlyn Mills

see Ice pg. 3

## Georgia man's 5th DUI and still driving under the influence



Robert Wilson

see DUI pg. 3

## Local Producers Now Taking Orders for Holiday Meats

With the hot days of summer still upon us, it is hard to believe the holidays are growing near. Nevertheless, it is that time of year again to pre-order local meat. Don't miss out on your favorite cuts this season!

With Thanksgiving see Meat pg. 5

## Fingerprint Technology Helps Solve Cold Case

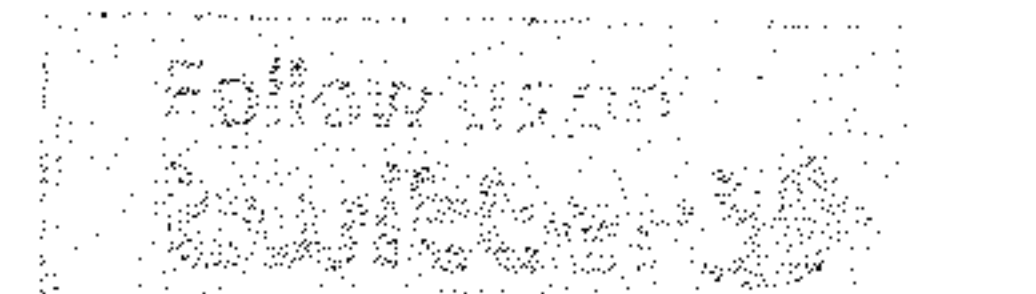
### Two Decades Later, Perpetrator Sentenced for Kidnapping and Assault

After the abduction and sexual assault of a young girl in the small community of Cairnbrook, Pennsylvania, law enforcement searched tirelessly for the perpetrator as the community feared for children's safety.

But for nearly two decades, the offender eluded the FBI and the Pennsylvania State Police—until earlier this year.

After the September 19, 1999 assault, the state police, with FBI assistance, chased down every lead. They pulled over

See Prints P.4



### Verse of the Day

[The apostle Paul said] "God did this so that men would seek him and perhaps reach out for him and find him, though he is not far from each one of us." —Acts 17:27

### Wazzup

Congratulations Marty and Mckinzie Myers on your marriage! We wish you the best!!

### Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy. High of 86F.

Tonight: Cloudy. Low 62F.

Tuesday: Partly Sunny. High of 85F

Tuesday night: Cloudy. Low of 59F

### Horoscopes

Libra 9/23-10/22

Dreams of an epic ad-

venture swirl around your mind as you experience an acute bout of wanderlust today. You're either planning a trip or others are exciting you by talking about their excursions. However,

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**Park**

Have you been over to check out our new improvements to Lenoir City's Park? Thanks to our parks and recreation department, our park has had a "face lift." I was able to talk with a family having lunch and the mother stated " I'm glad they

finally updated our park, and I love the new look." The shelters have all been redone, along with the gazebo. The home that is in the park has been re-done as well. I think it is important for our children to have a nice safe place to be able to play and have fun. We also have a nice dog park,

for you and your animal friends to come and enjoy. Just please remember to pick up after your pet. The only way we can keep our parks nice is if we pick up after ourselves. Refuge Baptist Church at Pleas-

ant Hill will be having a service at the park with its new looks September 28th. We encourage you to come visit our lovely updated park and have your family get together today!

**Public Notice**

The Loudon County Commission public hearing to receive public comments regarding amending the Zoning Resolution, Article 7. Section 7.060 Procedure for Authorizing Special Exceptions scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 2019 at the Loudon County Courthouse Annex has been canceled.

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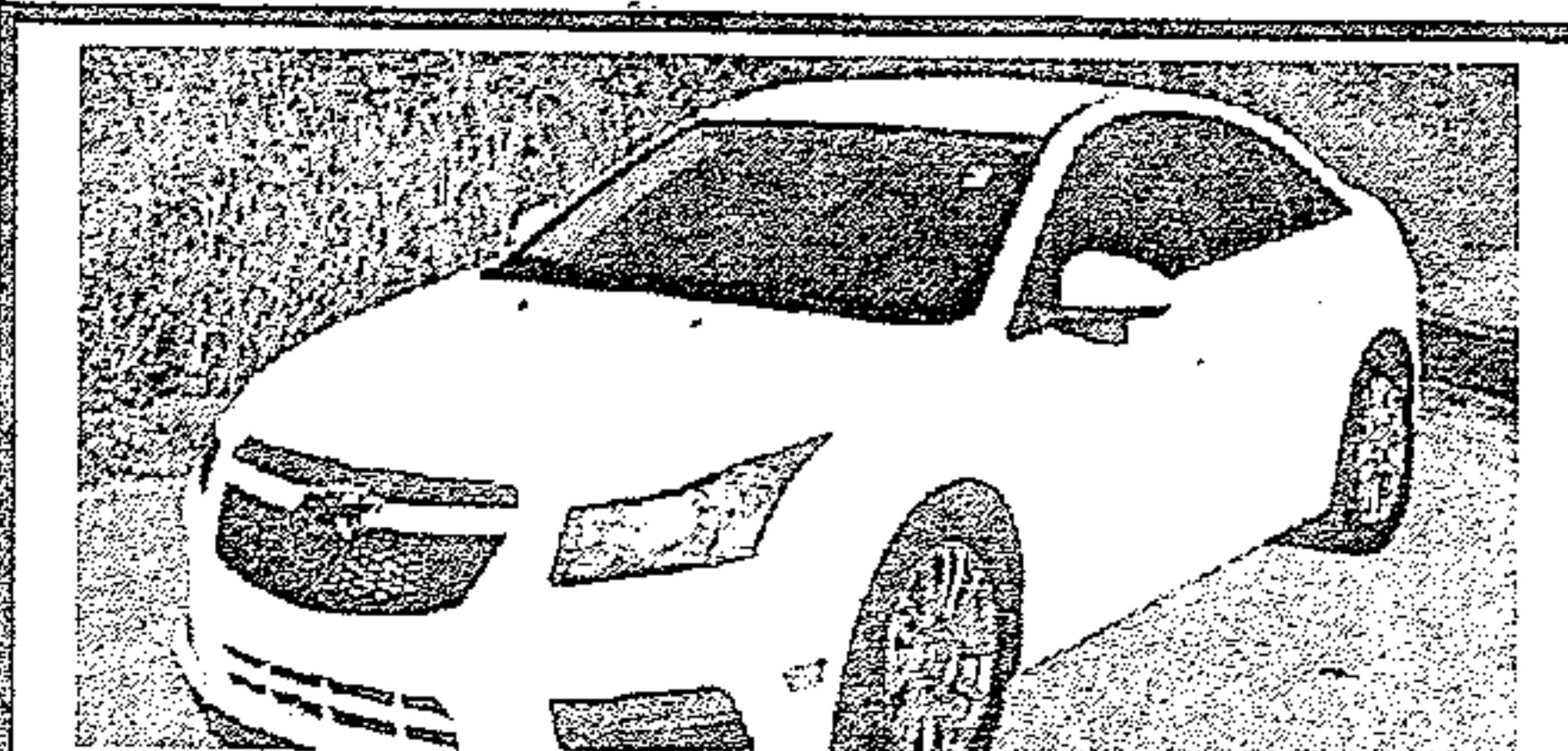
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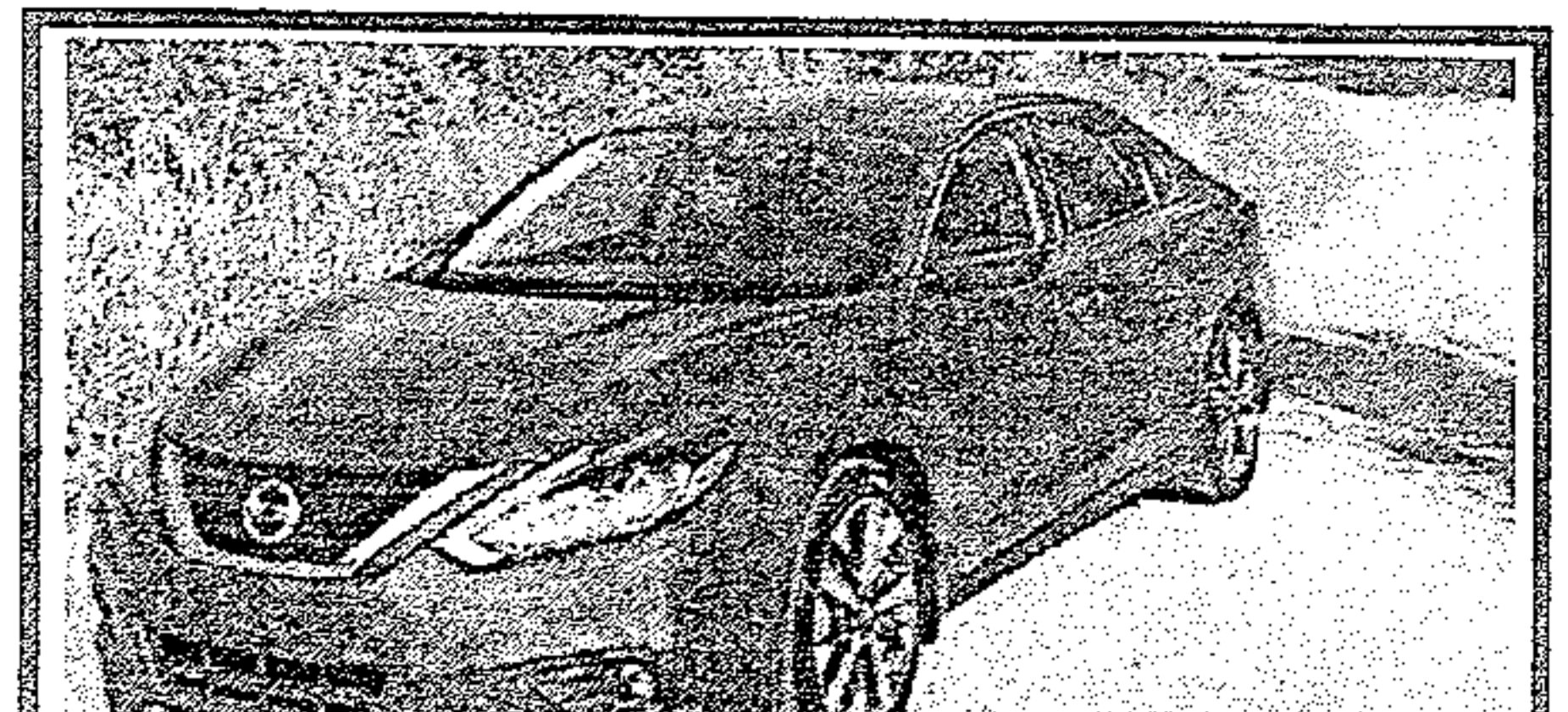
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**Ice**

Kaitlyn Mills, 21, Sheandoah Drive Friendsville, was charged with Theft of Property, and Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. of Meth. Officer R. Miller LCPD, observed three subjects walk to a black vehicle that was parked out in front of Walmart while conducting his nightly business checks. While observing the subjects he noticed they had to start the vehicle by propping the hood up and connecting the battery cables to the battery. As the vehicle was leaving the parking lot Officer ran the registration through dispatch to check to see who the vehicle was registered to. When the registration was ran the vehicle came back stolen out of Maryville. Dispatch advised that Kaitlyn Mills was listed as a suspect. A traffic stop was conducted, and contact was made with the driver who was identified as Kaitlyn Mills. Officer ask Mills to step out of the vehicle and placed her under arrest. Officer transported Mills the Loudon County Jail. Before entering the

jail Officer ask Mills if she had anything illegal on her person she stated that she had a baggie of "ice". Officer advised the female Officer on duty and a bag weighing .80 grams was recovered from Mill's bra.

**DUI**

Robert Wilson, 58, Cedar Lane Georgia, was charged with DUI, Financial Responsibility, and Speeding 21 mph over the Limit. Deputy Lance Anderson LCSO, observed a silver vehicle displaying a GA. Tag swerving in the right lane, and paced the vehicle at 79 mph in a 65 mph speed zone. Upon traffic stop Deputy identified the driver as James Wilson. Deputy observed an odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his person, Wilson stated he consumed 2 vodka shot two hours prior to stop. Wilson also produced a bottle of oxycodone from his left pocket that was filled on 9/1/19 for a qty of 60. The bottle only contained 36.5 pills. Wilson did poorly on HGN sobriety test, and stated he could not do the walk and turn due to an previous injury. During a search of the vehicle. Deputy located a small emp-

ty bottle of peach vodka under the driver seat. A check of Wilson's GA>, driving history revealed

he had DUI conviction in 1991, 1993, 1998, 2006, and 2011. Robert Wilson was placed under arrest.

**Public Notice**

There will be a Loudon County Public Records Commission meeting on September 24th at 6pm at the County Office Building

**Public Notice**

Loudon County will be holding a public forum to update and give timeline for the historic Courthouse recovery on September 25th at 5:30 PM at the Annex.

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**Prints**

cars that matched the description the victim provided, searched through sex offender registries, and conducted forensic interviews with the victim.

Despite these efforts, the assailant could not be identified. But when the victim guided police to the exact location of her assault, police found key pieces of evidence, including a paper bag with the

offender's fingerprint.

Examiners at the FBI's Laboratory tested the evidence, but there was no match on the partial fingerprint—another dead end for investigators.

Even after transferring to another job in the department about 10 years after the crime occurred, Pennsylvania State Trooper Jeffrey Brock continued to investigate this case for another decade.

“There was a sense of duty to finish the investigation,” Brock said. “Any investigator has that one case they wish they'd finished, and that was mine. I just kept working on it. I wanted to get justice for that girl and her family.”

In trying to find new approaches to move the investigation forward, Brock asked a now-retired FBI agent for advice. As one of the investigative steps they tried, the agent had the fingerprint re-checked in fall 2018.

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Soon after, Brock received the call he had been waiting for—there was a hit on the fingerprint.

Timothy David Nelson, Jr., of nearby Cumberland, Maryland, was arrested,

and he later pleaded guilty to kidnapping and sexual abuse charges. Last month, he was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

In the years following the crime, the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division launched the Next Generation Identification system to enhance its biometric capabilities. Now, the system's search algorithm can pick up the most minute detail on fingerprint friction ridges. The new system leads to faster and more accurate results.

So although no match could be found in 1999, the FBI's advancements in fingerprint technology helped investigators solve the case after almost 20 years.

“For months and years after this crime, people were afraid,” said Robert

Allan Jones, special agent in charge of the FBI's Pittsburgh Field Office. “Working these cold cases allows us to bring some closure to the victim and the community.”

**Meat**

just 77 days away, local producers are already selling out of farm fresh meats for the holidays. “We offer Thanksgiving turkey and are taking deposits now,” Cris Watson of Renaissance Farms in Hardeeman County said. “We tend to sell out early since we have a limited availability.” One local producer suggests that the holidays aren't just about turkeys and hams anymore. “Customers are becoming more serious about their meats and more confident in what they can pre-

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pare,” Jennie Schutte of Pilaroc Farms in Lincoln County said. “Whole prime ribs, Frenched legs of lamb, and for the adventurous, even skin-on, bone-in pork tenderloins are requests we’ve had in the past.”

Do you plan more than one meal for out-of-town guests during the holidays? If so, purchasing other meat varieties may be something you should stew on. “We already have customers stocking up on ground beef for the holidays,” Bonnie Mullican of Willow Oak Farms in Warren County said. “Ground beef is perfect for quick and easy meal prep while family and guests are in town.”

So, don’t go cold turkey — order your holiday meats from a local producer today. Visit [www.PickTNProducts.org](http://www.PickTNProducts.org) or use the free Pick Tennessee mobile app to find a local meat producer or farmers market near you. Follow “PickTNProducts”

on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to learn more about current seasonal recipes, products, and activities.

## TN Division of Forestry Monitoring Wildfire Risk

Wildland fire officials with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry are keeping a close eye on weather conditions as the state and region experience a prolonged hot and dry pattern. While the division has not seen an increase in the number of wildfires, nor do indices suggest a high fire danger, the agency is urging citizens to use precaution and good sense when burning outdoors.

“Many areas within the state are experiencing continued hot and dry conditions,” State Forester David Arnold said. “While open-air burning permits are not currently required to burn outdoors, caution and conservative judgment should be used when conducting any outdoor burning.”

Typically, burning permits are not required by the state Division of Forestry except during official fire season, which runs Oct. 15 through May 15 each year. However, citizens should check for local restrictions or burn ordinances issued by municipal governments prior to conducting a burn.

Even under ideal weather conditions there are basic safety precautions to follow when burning outdoors:

Select a proper location away from steep slopes, forested or dry, uncut grassy areas.

-Establish a control line around your fire, down to bare dirt, before you burn.

-Notify neighbors as a common courtesy.

-Have tools on hand such as a leaf rake and garden hose to control your fire.

-Watch for changing weather conditions as winds can blow your fire in the wrong direction.

-Stay with your fire

until it is completely out. It is illegal to leave an open fire unattended.

Officials are also advising that any outdoor debris burning take place during times of day when the relative humidity is higher, typically greater than 40%, and when winds are less than 10 miles per hour. These factors can be found through online weather apps or local news stations.

Additional tips on safe debris burning, as well as wildfire information, can be found on the Division of Forestry’s wildfire

prevention website at [www.BurnSafeTN.org](http://www.BurnSafeTN.org).

Limiting open burning is also an important element to improving air quality, and there are items such as tires and rubber products, certain building materials and household trash that are illegal to burn at any time during the year. For more information on what may and may not be burned under Tennessee regulations, visit [www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/apc-air-pollution-control-home/apc/open-burning.html](http://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/apc-air-pollution-control-home/apc/open-burning.html).

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