

Conaway to serve 180 days for drugs, gun

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A man who ran from the law on foot and was found with a stolen gun will serve 180 days behind bars for drugs discovered at his home.

William Markale Conaway, 21, was sentenced to serve 180 days of a six-year sentence by Circuit Court Judge Bart Stanley for possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

The jail time stems from a search warrant executed by sheriff's deputies at Conaway's home on Robert Smith Road. According to reports, officers found 12 ounces of marijuana, eight grams of cocaine, and drug paraphernalia. They also found a 45-cal-

iber pistol which they discovered was stolen out of Rutherford County.

"Conaway pulled up in a car," said sheriff's investigator Steven Carpenter. "When approached by deputies, he ran on foot. He was apprehended a short time later by deputy Chris McCormick."

Officers found four grams of cocaine on Conaway's person at the time of his arrest and four hydrocodone pills were found in the backseat of the patrol car where he had been sitting while being transported to jail. Lawmen believe he discarded the pills during his ride to jail.

Conaway was sentenced only for the marijuana and cocaine possession.



CONAWAY

Help wanted for The Bigbee Trail

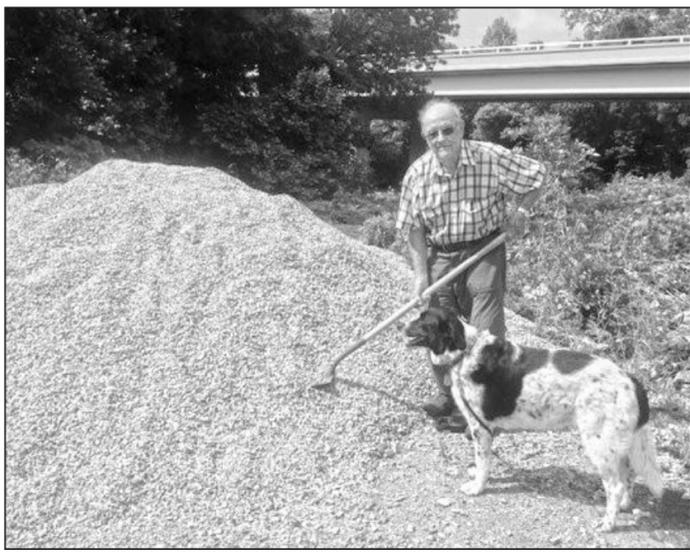
BY LISA HOBBS
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A wooded hiking trail along Barren Fork River needs more TLC. Volunteers are needed next Saturday, June 9, at 9 a.m. to continue working on The Bigbee Trail.

Workers of all strength levels are needed to help carry and spread a layer of crushed rock on the tread way of the new hiking trail along the Barren Fork River from the Beersheba Street Bridge downstream toward Rocket Park.

"We will meet at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 9 at the junction of South Elm Street and Chestnut streets. It's where South Elm Street leaves Beersheba Street just beyond Underwood Hardware on the left," said organizer Wally Bigbee. "Loads of crushed rock have been dumped at the end of Chestnut Street. Small trucks and loaders will be there to distribute the rock to some locations. People with wheelbarrows will be needed to reach other sections. Less strong workers can use rakes to level rock on the path."

Please bring wheelbarrows, lawn carts, shovels and short-tooth garden rakes. Each person should wear gloves but no open-toed shoes. Bring water and your snacks.



"We are not asking you to move mountains, just a mountain of crushed rock," says Wally Bigbee in asking for volunteers to assist in spreading a layer of crushed rock on the tread way of the new hiking trail. A work day has been set for June 9 at 9 a.m.

Each adult will be required to sign a waiver of liability and each non-adult should have a form signed by a responsible person.

Work will be over around noon. The work day is sponsored by the

city of McMinnville, the Greenway Council and Friends of the Greenway.

For more information and to be on the list of volunteers, call Bigbee at 473-5968.



GENERAL SESSIONS

The honorable Judge Bill Locke heard the following cases Tuesday in General Sessions Court:

Jonathan Douglas Bond was ordered to serve 90 days for violation of probation. He can be furloughed if accepted.

Jodi Louise Evans was ordered to serve 30 days for violation of probation.

Jaqualyn Tyler Prater was ordered to serve 10 days for violation of probation.

In separate cases, Michael Anthony Wright Jr., and Christopher Bowden had probation revoked for violation of probation.

Roy Wilber was released on time served and given 11 months, 29

days probation for criminal trespass and vandalism.

Susan Adams was ordered to serve 30 days of an 11-29 sentence for possession of meth and violation of probation.

Larry Mitchell Barnes was given 10 days for failure to appear.

Rickey Lane Cantrell Jr. had probation revoked for assault and violation of probation. He was given an additional 10 days for failure to appear.

Cecilia Cromwell was allowed to enter the second chance program for domestic assault.

Steven Michael Dejesus was ordered to serve 30 days of an 11-29 sentence and pay a \$750 fine for posses-

sion of meth.

Elizabeth Ann Harris was given 11-29 probation for theft and ordered to stay out of Walmart while on probation.

Joey A. Polson was ordered to serve 30 days of an 11-29 sentence and have a mental exam for interference with emergency calls and violation of probation.

Russell Paul Prifogle was ordered to serve 45 days and forfeit his weapon for possession of a handgun while under the influence and violation of probation.

Jodi Lewis was ordered to serve five days for hindering and given six months of probation.

School Board meeting discusses new ESL grant

BY LACY GARRISON
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During last week's School Board meeting, members discussed a new grant that has recently been obtained with the help of ESL teacher Leah Simpson.

Simpson has been on leave for a year working diligently to gather the Minority Liaison Grant for Warren County Schools. Through the Scarlett Family Foundation, Simpson's salary will come out of this grant for the first two years and be supplemented for the final two.

"Our goal is to get our ESL kids, our minority students, into higher course work to help them become

college ready and to take dual enrollment courses," explained Director of Schools Bobby Cox. "Leah would work at the high school as well as outside school with those students."

This four-year breakdown of the Minority Liaison Grant was provided. Warren County Schools would get \$48,000 in year one, \$48,841 in year two, \$33,403 in year three, and \$22,964 in year four.

"Our requirement is that Leah make a 'good faith commitment' to remain in this role for four years and that Warren County Schools

makes a 'good faith commitment' to fully fund the position in year five, assuming we are all pleased with the results," said Cox.

Added School Board member Bill Zechman, "We're talking about a very sizeable population. Anything we can do to improve the prospects for the minority students." Zechman then made a motion to accept the grant, which was then passed.

The grant results will be tracked and reported back to the School Board at the end of the year.



ZECHMAN

PUBLISHER'S PICS

Standard publisher Pat Zechman has been in the newspaper business for 50 years, the last 26 years as publisher/general manager of the **Southern Standard**. Zechman wants to give back to the community and the **Standard** alike and it has led her to creating the Publisher's Pics feature. This week features June, 1982. Look for more Publisher's Pics on the **Southern Standard** Facebook page.

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Business

Cowan Oldham THEATRE

1 CONAN THE BARBARIAN
2 VISITING HOURS

Cowan-Oldham Opens Twin

Options for area moviegoers increased by 50 percent Friday night with the official opening of screen 2 of Cowan Oldham Twin Theatre. Featuring Dolby stereo sound, the new screen allows the theater to give movie fans "more choice," says manager Robert Bassham. Originally slated to open June 1, the theater opened its new screen a week early as Tri-State Development and Insulation Co. beat the three-month construction schedule on the \$140,000 project. During McMinnville's Commerce Red Carpet event, Bassham said the theater plans to stagger starting times of the two movies it will be showing. The expansion covered a large portion of the parking facilities at the theater, but Bassham said arrangements have been made with adjoining businesses to allow theater patrons to park in their lots. Dr. T.L. Pedigo, Red Carpet Chairman, officially welcomed the theater's expansion, stating appreciation not only for the additional recreational opportunity, but also for the new jobs it represents. Many local governmental, business and community leaders attended the opening as did Ernest Martin, president of Cumberland Amusement Co., the theater's owner; Keith Bouldin, owner of Tri-State Insulation Co., which made the

Twin Opens

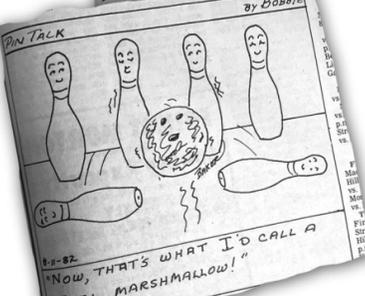
Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are shown in progress as the Chamber of Commerce conducts a red carpet grand opening for the new second screen at the Cowan-Oldham Theater a twin. Pictured, from left, Frances Pedigo, secretary-treasurer of Capital City Supply Co.; Amusement Co., the theater's owner; Keith Bouldin, owner of Tri-State Insulation Co., which made the expansion; Jerry Helton of the chamber; Manager Robert Bassham; Cumberland President Ernest Martin; Mrs. Wanda Bassham; Mayor Roy Wiseman; Tillie Cardwell, a Cumberland director; his wife Benton Womack; the Bassham's son Teddy; Alderman Tri-State; Harry Delozier of City Bank & Trust Co.; and Herb Miller of Citizens State Bank.



Devona Bond

Heather George

Pat Zechman



from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and from the sale are used to maintain and historic Oaklands Mansion, a national registered historic landmark in Murfreesboro. A little miss who just celebrated her ninth birthday is Heather Lynn George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don George, Sr. Sharing the June 3 event with Heather were her brother, Billy, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Luther George, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Childress. Another young lady marking a birthday is Le-Frank Everette Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Strawberry Shortcake party was the order of the day on May 21 as Devona celebrated her ninth birthday. Sharing the special occasion were her friend, Monica Davis and the Bond family members. Devona is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Deberry and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bond. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Aggie Belle Miller. Enjoying a visit with Alice Steele and family in the Morrison community recently were Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Steele and Benjamin. The Steeles were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell. Hope The Pirtle is enjoying his vacation, while his crew struggles along. Actually, we're hoping Sharon is keeping his nose to the grindstone!

Love, Tricia

Wal-Mart's Expanded Store Opens At Plaza

Wal-Mart went all out Monday morning in a grand opening attended by company officials, governmental and financial leaders as well as the general public. The store, Loyd noted, has a total of 36 departments including the pharmacy. The manager said the store, formerly Big-K, will concentrate on quality merchandise and courteous customer service.



Wal-Mart Ribbon

Manager Joe Loyd, accompanied by company officials and key employees, cuts the traditional red ribbon with a pair of oversized shears to officially open the new Wal-Mart store here Monday morning. (Chuck Dodson photo)