

Shaken and bruised baby taken to hospital

Sartin charges father with aggravated child abuse following battery of 2 months old infant

Detective Jonathan Sartin arrested a young Lenoir City father and charged him with aggravated child abuse when the man's two month old baby was taken to the hospital after being shaken and bruised over most of his body because he "would not stop crying."

The mother and grandmother took the infant to the hospital upon them discovering the bruises and authorities were contacted. The McGhee Square man then admitted to the extreme abuse when confronted by Detective Sartin. (see Child Abuse pg: 6)



Jarod William Julies

Woman grabs knife, goes "Fatal Attraction" during jealous rage

A Loudon woman is accused of going after her boyfriend with a knife when she went into a jealous rage over voice mails she found while reportedly snooping through his phone. No injuries were reported, however the woman allegedly sashed one of the tires on his vehicle and damaged the interior of the home they both shared.

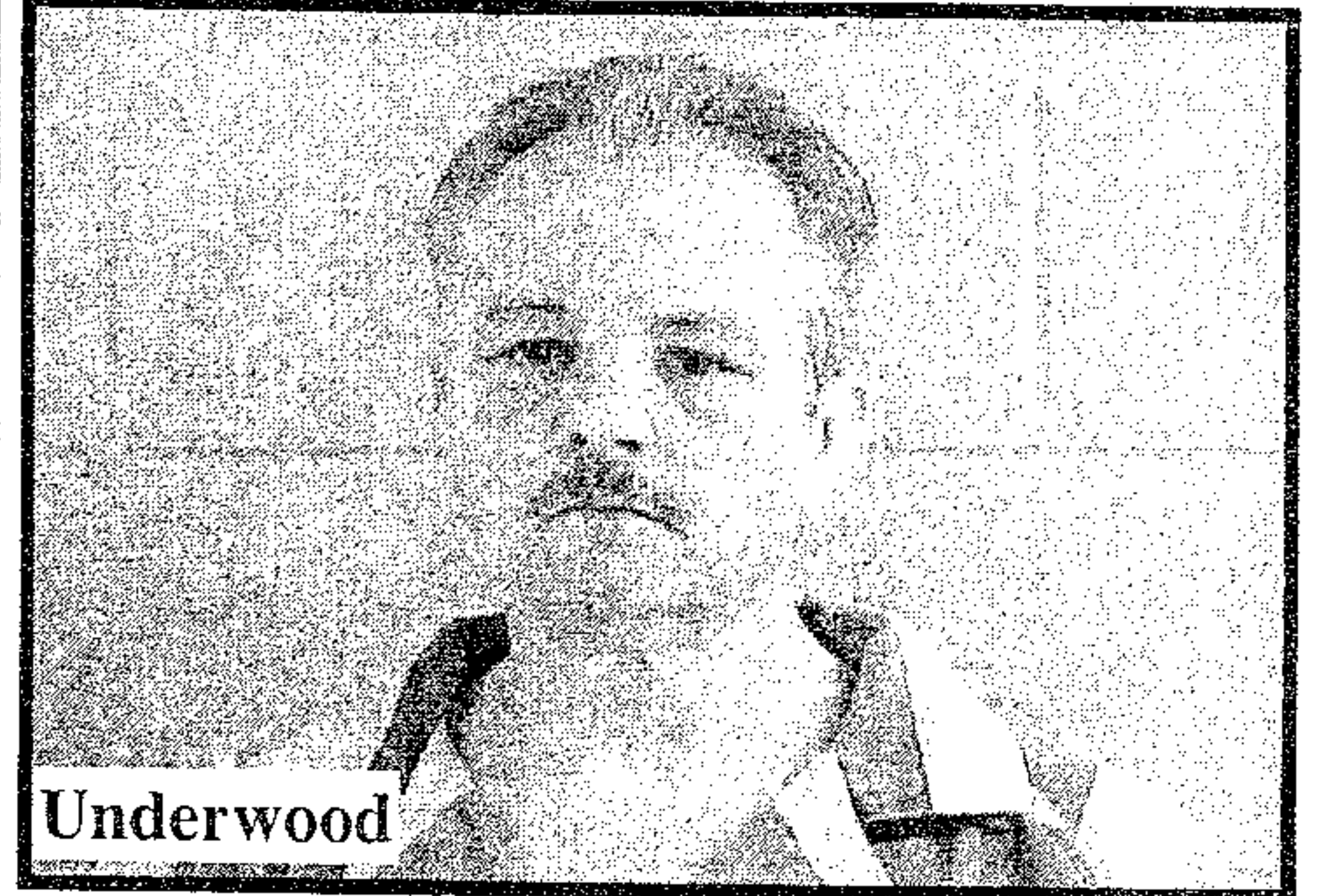
Amber Marie Peterson, 24, Rosedale Avenue, Loudon was charged with aggra-

(see Beserk pg. 3)



Peterson

Time won't undo the crime



Underwood

(see Bad Checks pg. 3)

Partially Africanized Bees Found in Monroe County

(see Bees pg. 7)

VONORE, - Tennessee's first case of partially Africanized bees was confirmed through genetic testing last week in a colony belonging

to a beekeeper in Monroe County. The colony has been depopulated and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture is working with bee-

keepers in the area to determine if other bees could have been affected.

State Apiarist, Mike Studer, says it is no

Verse of the Day

This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins. 1 John 4:10

Obituaries

Christine Louise Kimmins
Donald McEnteer

Dr. David Thane King

Wazzup

A big shout out to Calhoun's, GREAT JOB on the changes. The food is now what you expect from a five star restaurant and there was plenty to choose from. Appreciate all the great selections added as well and

yes those twice baked potatoes are to die for.

Weather

Today: Mainly sunny. High 66. Winds light and variable.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Low around 35.
Friday: Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the

upper 30s.

Horoscopes

Aries 3/21-4/19

Try something a little different today. It may be a visit to a gallery, a serenade by musicians you've never heard before or a stroll down unfamiliar streets, but you need to

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Beserk

vated assault domestic violence.

According to an affidavit; on April 5, 2012, around 11:43 PM, Officer Jonathan Yates, LPD responded to Rosedale Avenue in reference to a domestic

violence call and after speaking with the victim and Ms. Peterson, he determined an assault had taken place and Ms. Peterson was the aggressor.

Records indicate the two parties live together and are dating and an argument began when Ms. Peterson went through her boyfriend's phone and found voice mails

left by another woman. She told him to leave and then blocked his exit with her body. He tried to leave several times. The victim stated he was in fear for his safety when he got in his truck to leave and as he put the truck in reverse, Ms. Peterson slashed the tire with a kitchen knife. Ms. Peterson stated the same and the truck was on

the rim when Officer Yates checked it. There were holes in the walls in the living room, the victim stated Ms. Peterson caused with the kitchen knife and he reasonably feared she would hurt him if he didn't call for help. Evidence on the scene supported the victim's claims and Officer Yates arrested Ms. Amber Marie Peterson for aggravated assault by domestic violence. She was transported to the Loudon County Jail around 12:10 am.

Underwood, 46, Robin Street, Elkhart, Indiana was charged Tuesday, with bad check x 4.

According to affidavits, on March 17, 2010, Mr. Underwood wrote a check to Ben Turner in the amount of \$86.80.

Then on May 9, 2010, Underwood wrote a check Red Top Market in the amount of \$43.77.

On August 3, 2010, Underwood wrote a check to Darlene Russell, County Clerk, in the amount of \$36. and again on August 3, 2010, wrote another check to Red Top Market in the amount of \$18.60

All checks the were written on a closed account.

Deputy Brandon Dixon, LCSO made the arrest at the court house.

Bad Checks

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Child Abuse

Jarod William Julies, 20, Kelly Lane, Lenoir City was charged with aggravated child abuse.

According to Detective Sartin's affidavit, Mr. Julies was at home on Kelly Lane with his 2 month old son while his wife was at school on or about April 5, 2012, when he texted his wife and told her he could not get the baby to stop crying. The infant's mother later texted Julies to check on the baby and he told her everything was ok.

The lawman reported when Julies got ready to take the baby to the grandmother's, he told his wife he had accidentally bruised the baby on his arms when he about fell.

Mrs. Julies called the child's grandmother

and told her about the bruises and when the grandmother got the baby she checked him and found numerous bruises on his body.

The mother of the baby and the grandmother then took him to Children's Hospital where doctors found bruises on his buttocks,

arms, hands, back, and the head of his penis.

Upon talking with Jarod W. Julies, he admitted to bruising and shaking the baby because he would not stop

crying.

According to Detective Sartin, the infant was released from the hospital and is in the care and custody of his

mother.

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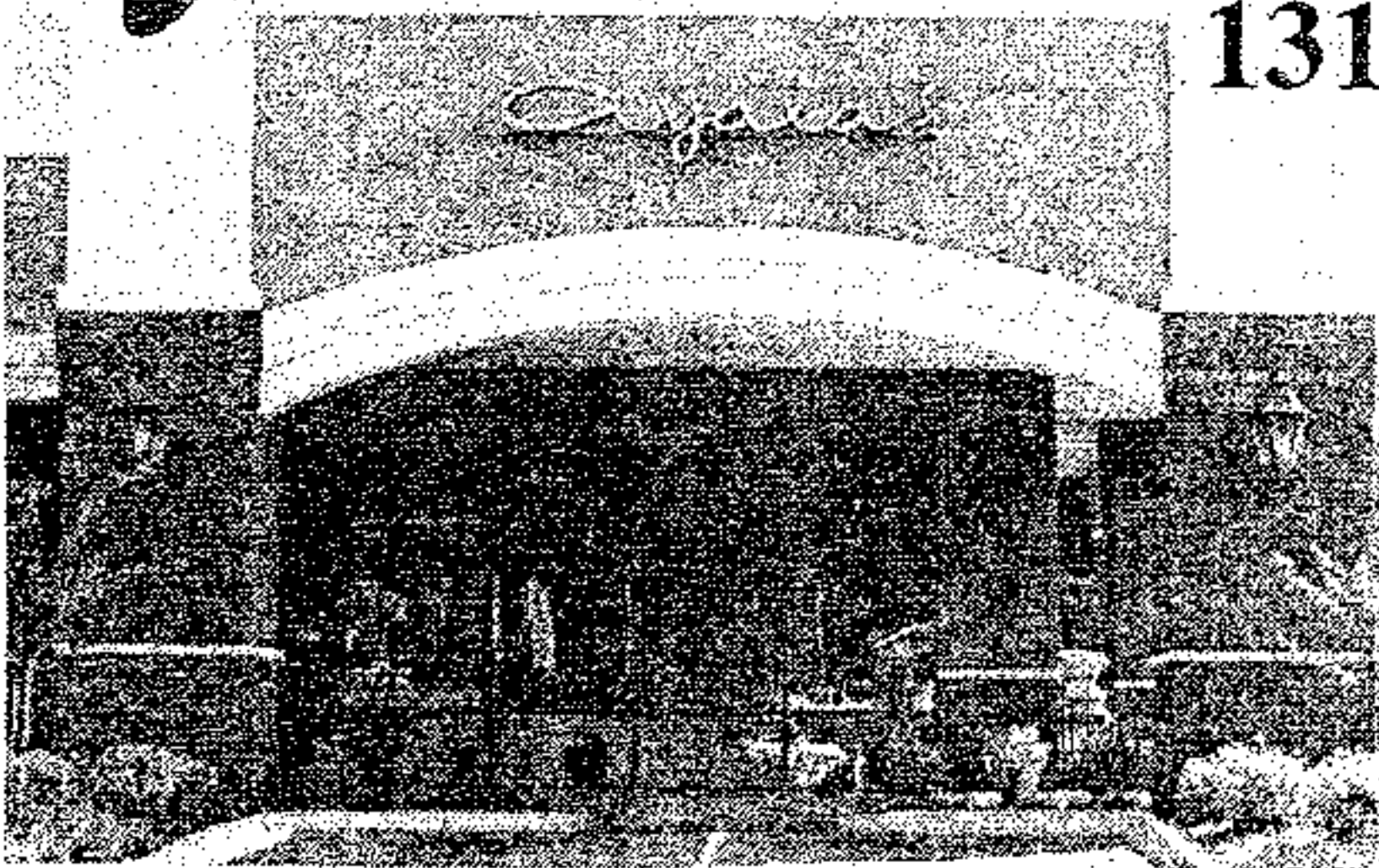
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Bees

surprise that partially Africanized bees have made their way to Tennessee considering they have already been found in other states such as Texas, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida. "I'm actually surprised it's just now happening. We have been expecting this for some time," Studer said. "Citizens need to be vigilant, but there's no need to overreact. This is a situation that can be effectively managed through good beekeeping practices.

"We will be working with beekeepers to moni-

tor their hives and to look for any signs of other aggressive bees in the area."

Test results show that genetically, the bees were less than 17 percent Africanized, far less than the 50 percent considered by USDA to be truly Africanized. The bee colony was purchased by the beekeeper last year from an out-of-state dealer.

The most important difference between an Africanized honey bee and our domestic European honeybee is their behavior. Africanized bees are much more aggressive, defend their nests more fiercely and in greater numbers and are more likely to defend the nest when threatened by predators or adverse environmental conditions. But, the sting from a single Africanized bee is

no more venomous than a European honey bee.

Africanized bees tend to colonize in smaller spaces than the docile European honeybee. Therefore, if you see honeybees in the ground, or in small openings such as flower pots or bluebird houses leave them alone and call the state apiarist immediately to assess the situation. Bees do not try to hurt people, they simply defend their territory.

If you do disturb an Africanized honeybee colony, follow these steps to protect yourself.

1. Run.
2. Cover your head with your shirt or jacket while running because Africanized bees tend to sting the face and head.
3. Never stand still or get boxed into a place outdoors where you can-

not escape the attack.

4. Seek immediate shelter in an enclosed building or vehicle. Isolate yourself from the bees.

5. Do not attempt to rescue a victim without the proper protective gear and training. Doing so could make you the second victim.

State law requires all beekeepers register their colonies with the TDA and to update their registration every three years. Once registered, the state apiarist is able to contact beekeepers in the event of a disease outbreak or aerial pesticide spraying in their area. Registration also gives the beekeepers the opportunity for free inspections to make sure their colonies are healthy. Registration can be done online.

For more information on TDA's Apiary Section or to register a bee colony, visit www.TN.gov/agriculture/regulatory/apiary.html

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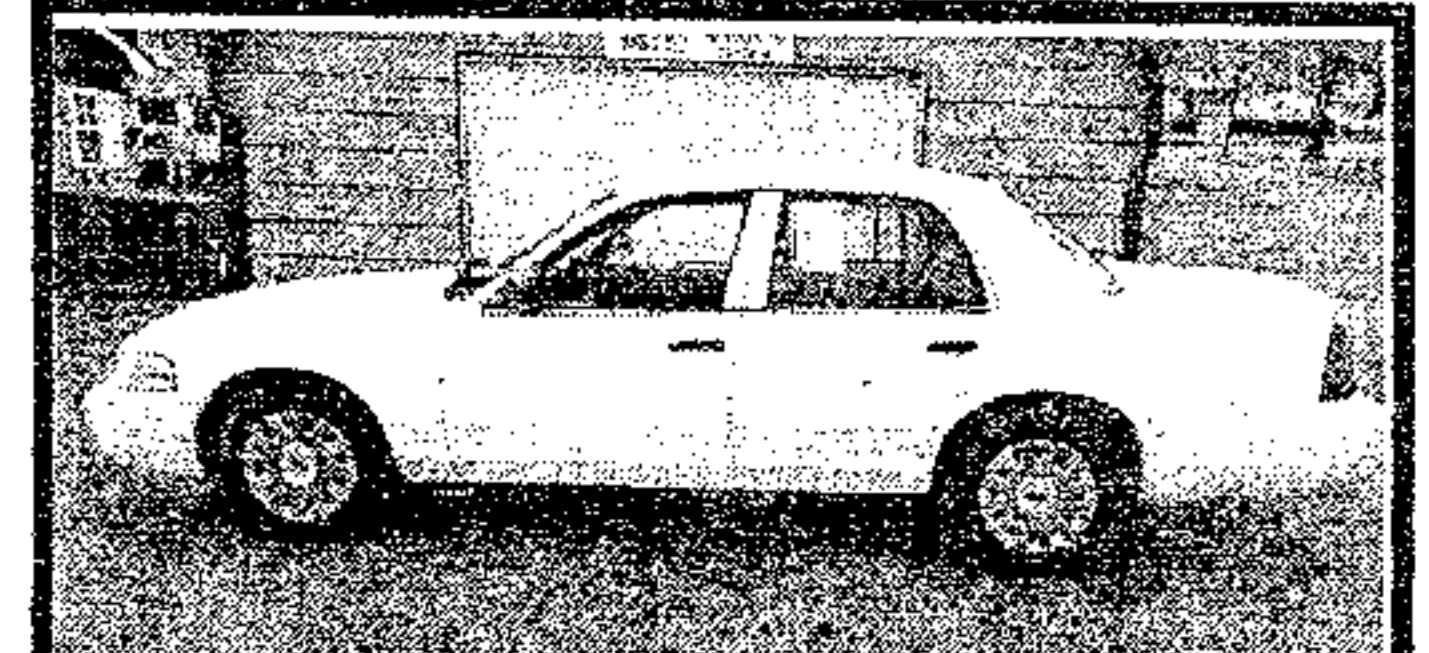
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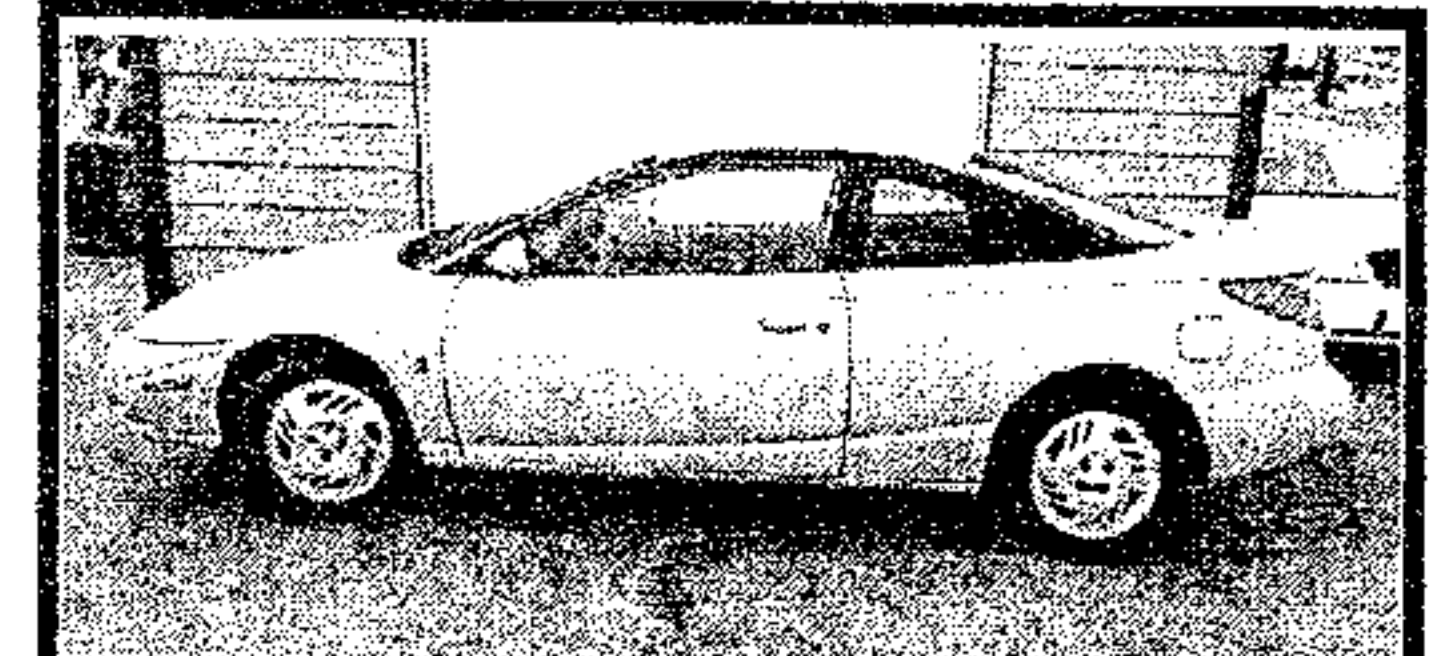


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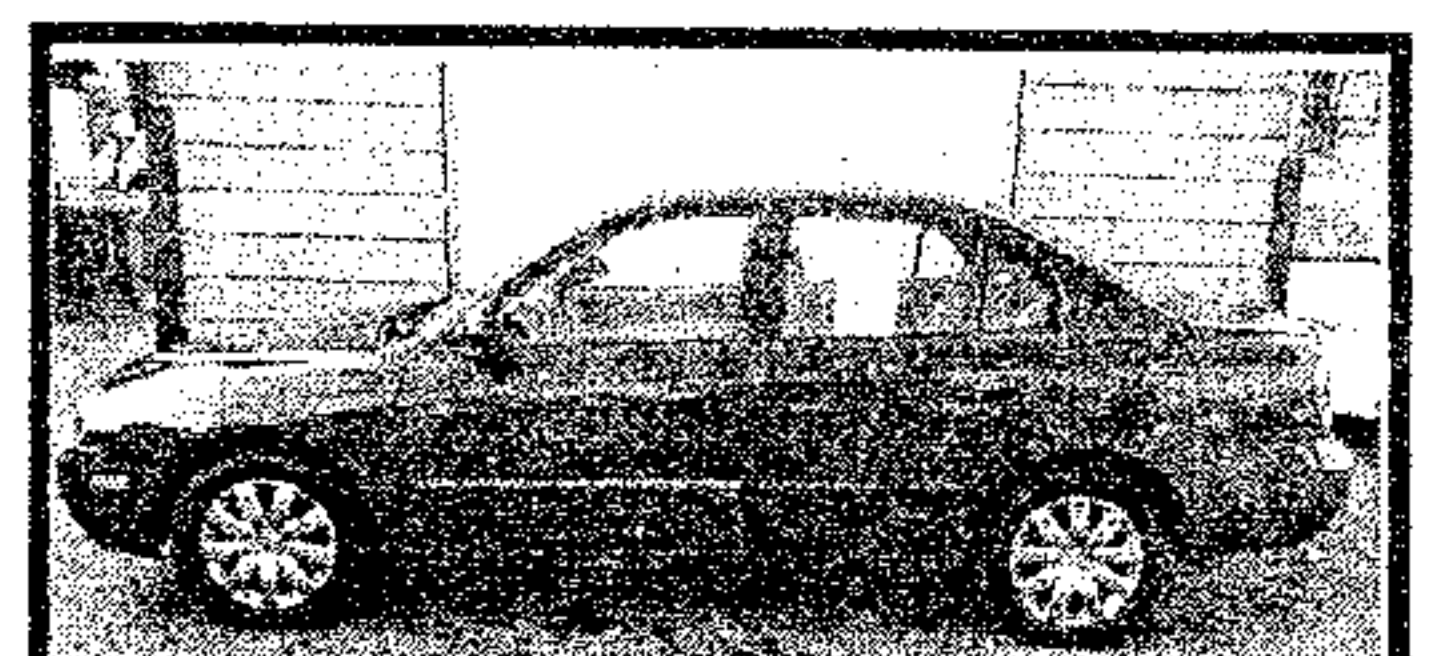
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