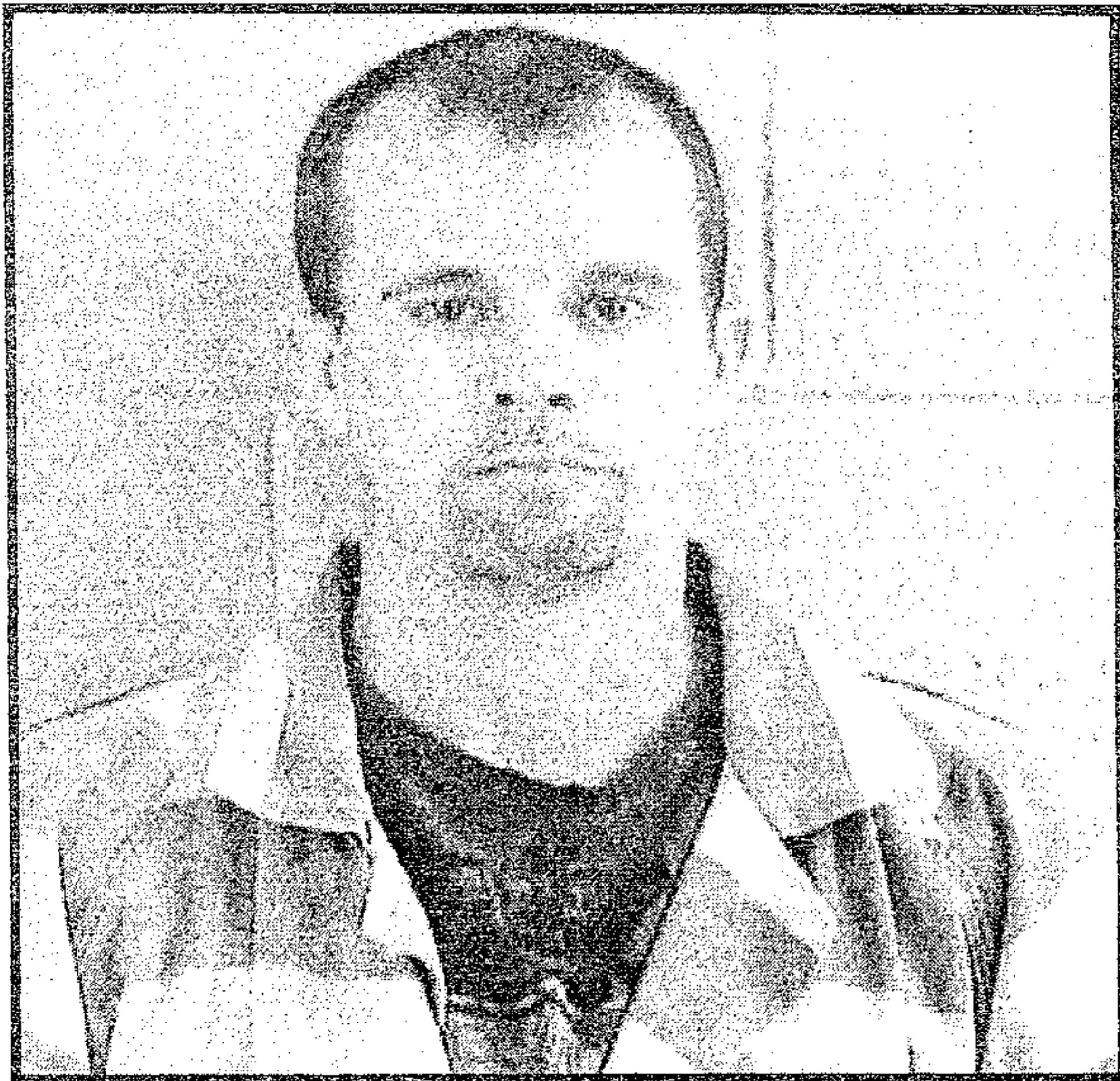


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Tuesday, July 23, 2013

Headlight out lands wanted man in jail



Terry Lee Jaynes

A Philadelphia man wanted for theft and burglary was apprehended by Deputy Tony Branson, LCSO. According to the report, Deputy Tony Branson was patrolling Fork Creek Road when he observed a gold vehicle with high beams on. When the vehicle dimmed the lights it only had one headlight and

(see Wanted pg. 3)



Larry Cornett Jr.

(see DUI pg. 3)

Fight lands wanted man in jail

Deputy Kenneth Palmer, LCSO was dispatched to Spring Street, Philadelphia, on a physical fight. When the deputy arrived he was advised Joel Lynn was involved in the fight. While speaking with someone the deputy observed someone run behind the residence and Agent Deboer, 9th was able to locate the suspect lying in the grass

(see Fight pg. 5)



Joel Lynn

Cheating in Contracts A \$30 Million Case of Corruption

Five aces

It's been billed as the "largest domestic bribery and bid-rigging scheme in the history of federal contracting cases."

Specifically, over a five-year period, more than \$30 million was illegally siphoned from federal coffers by a ring of crooked public

officials and government contractors in the D.C. area operating via bribes, kickbacks, and other dirty dealings.

A big fix, especially in lean budget times. The plot was thickening, too—a billion-dollar government contract

(see FBI pg. 7)

Verse of the Day

I in them and you in me. May they be brought to complete unity to let the world know that you sent me and have loved them even as you have loved

me. — John 17:23

Obituaries

- Norma Loyd Gray
- Carole Ann Skidmore Wagner
- Geneva Decker Richardson
- Willie Best

Wazzup

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Weather

Today: Overcast with a

chance of a thunderstorm and rain. High of 82F. Tonight Overcast with a chance of a thunderstorm and rain. Low of 72F. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of a thunderstorm and a chance of rain. High of 84F.

Wednesday Night Over-

cast with a chance of a thunderstorm and a chance of rain. Low of 70F.

Horoscopes

Leo 7/23-8/22

It's a good day for you to share your passions with new people -- you

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Police beat

Robert S. Silvestri, 35, of Watkins Road, Loudon, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.

According to the warrant, Silvestri is wanted for in Wisconsin for six counts of failure to

support. Deputy Jamie Ketner, LCSO made the arrest.

Lisa H. Inman, 33, of Sunnyside Road, Philadelphia, was charged with driving on suspended license.

According to the report, Deputy Jamie

Ketner, LCSO observed a silver vehicle roll through a stop sign in Philadelphia and was stopped.

A check through NCIC showed Ms. Inman to have a suspended license. Deputy Jamie Ketner, LCSO made the arrest.

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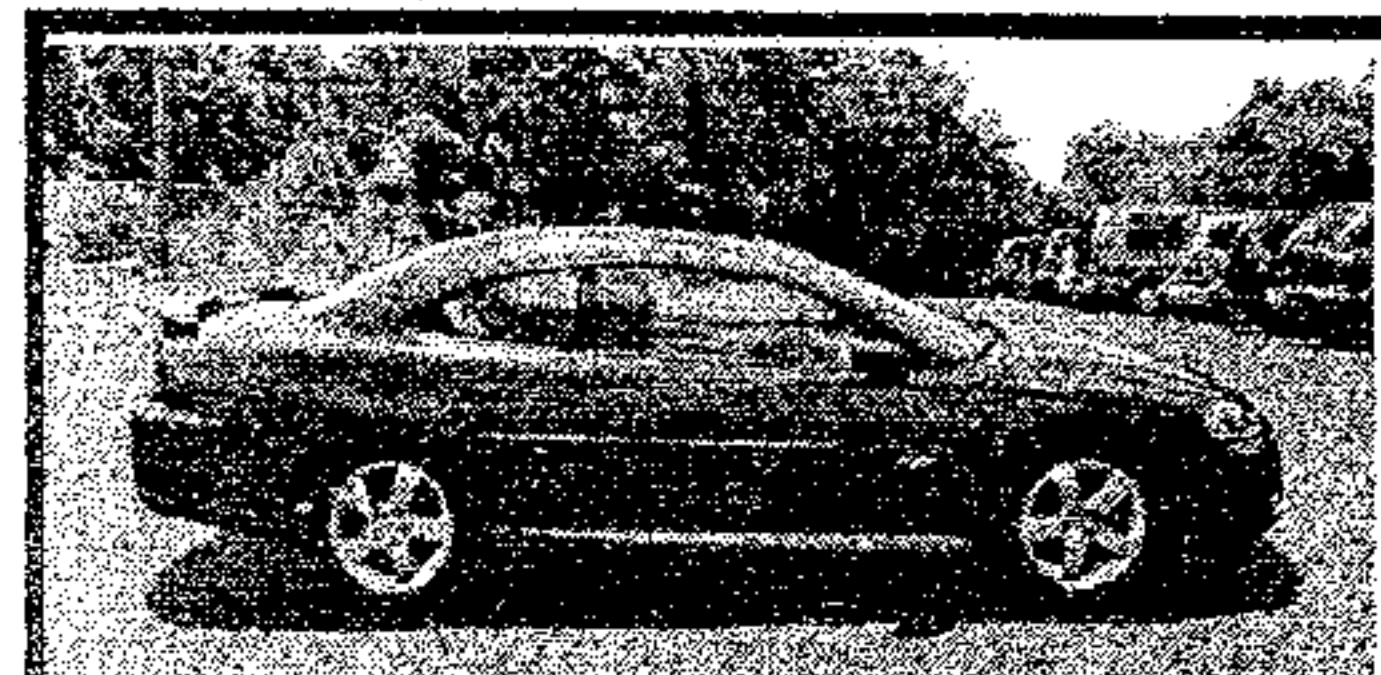
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2006 Ford Explorer, 107k miles



2009 Hyundai Accent, 72k miles, Gas Saver, 5spd



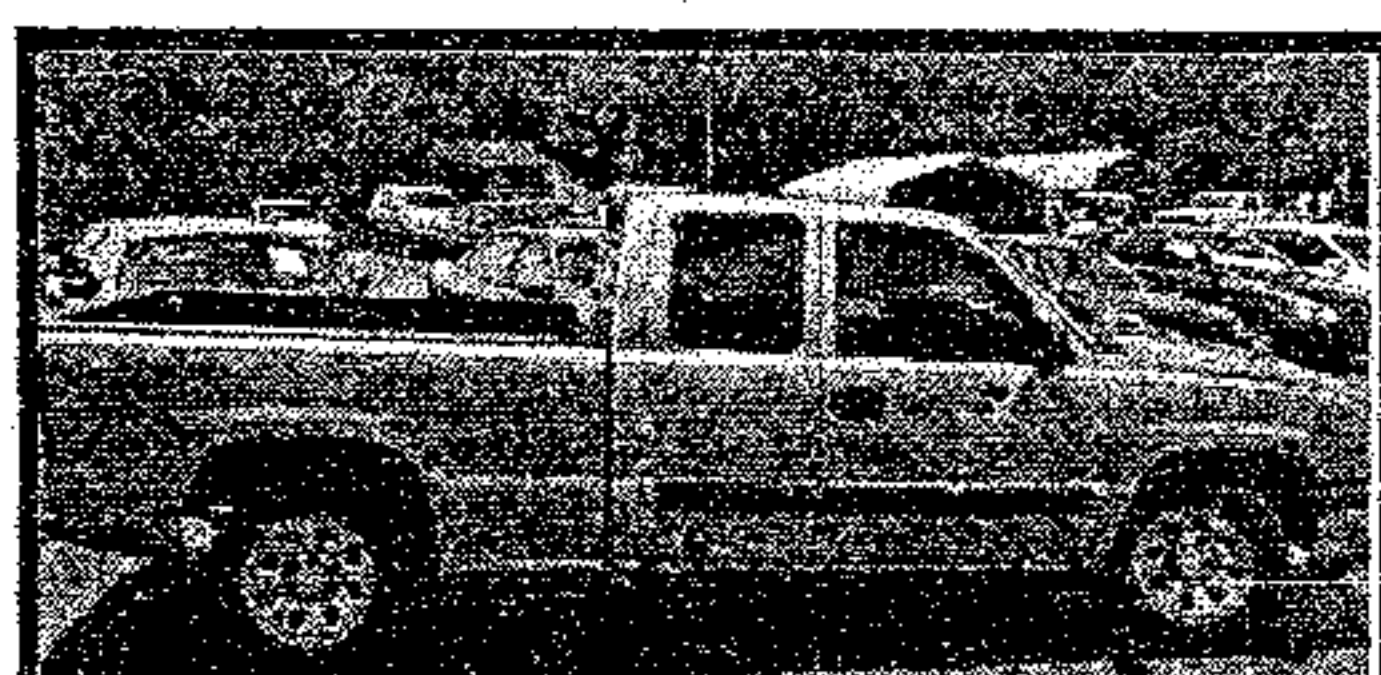
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2004 Ford Mustang, 88k miles



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Wanted

the deputy turned and stopped it. The passenger was identified as Terry Lee Jaynes Jr. Mr. Jaynes was found to have two active warrants for his arrest.

According to the warrants, filed by Investigator Jeff Russell, LCSO; on May 1, 2012 the victim reported someone had broken into her apartment on West Lee Hwy in Philadelphia and took \$115 in cash from the nightstand. With further investigation it was found with video a white

male came to the apartment and pried open the window and went inside of the apartment and you could see the subject reach towards the area of the nightstand and then he exited the area. With the video Investigator Russell was able to identify the subject as Terry Lee Jaynes Jr.

Terry Lee Jaynes, Jr. 29, of West Lee Hwy, Philadelphia, was charged with theft under \$500 and burglary. Deputy Tony Branson, LCSO made the arrest.

DUI

According to the report, Deputy Kenneth Palmer, LCSO was dispatched to I75 on a vehicle all over the roadway. The deputy was advised by dispatch they had received numerous calls on the vehicle and made contact with it and observed the vehicle crossing the centerline and the fog line. The deputy stopped the vehicle after it almost struck the guardrail. The driver was identified as Larry Wayne Cornett Jr., and he had red watery eyes and slurred speech. Mr. Cornett was in possession of a baggie

that contained 30.5 small blue pills identified as Alprazolam, and four white pills identified as Oxycodone when the baggie fell to the ground as he exited the vehicle.

The deputy found a pill bottle containing 9 oval pills identified as Darvocet. A BAC was taken at the hospital.

Larry Wayne Cornett Jr., 35, of Cornett Lane, Lejunior, KY, was charged with DUI, possession of schedule IV (darvocet), possession of schedule IV (alprazolam) and possession of schedule III (oxycodone). Deputy Kenneth Palmer, LCSO made the arrest.

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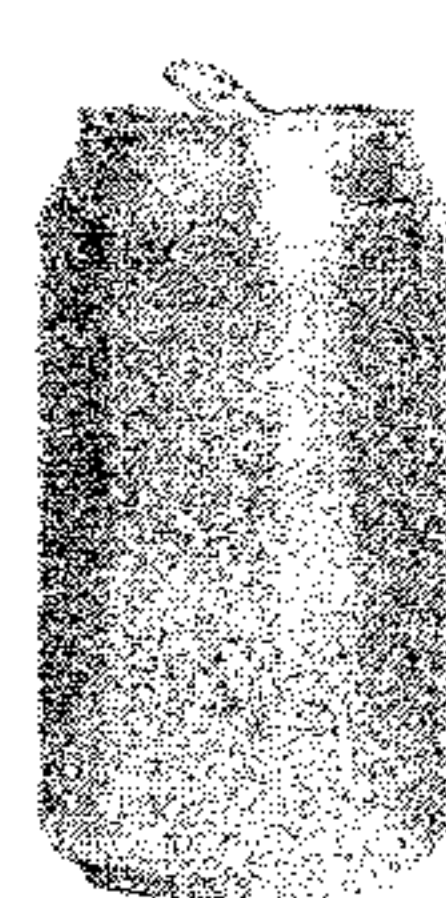
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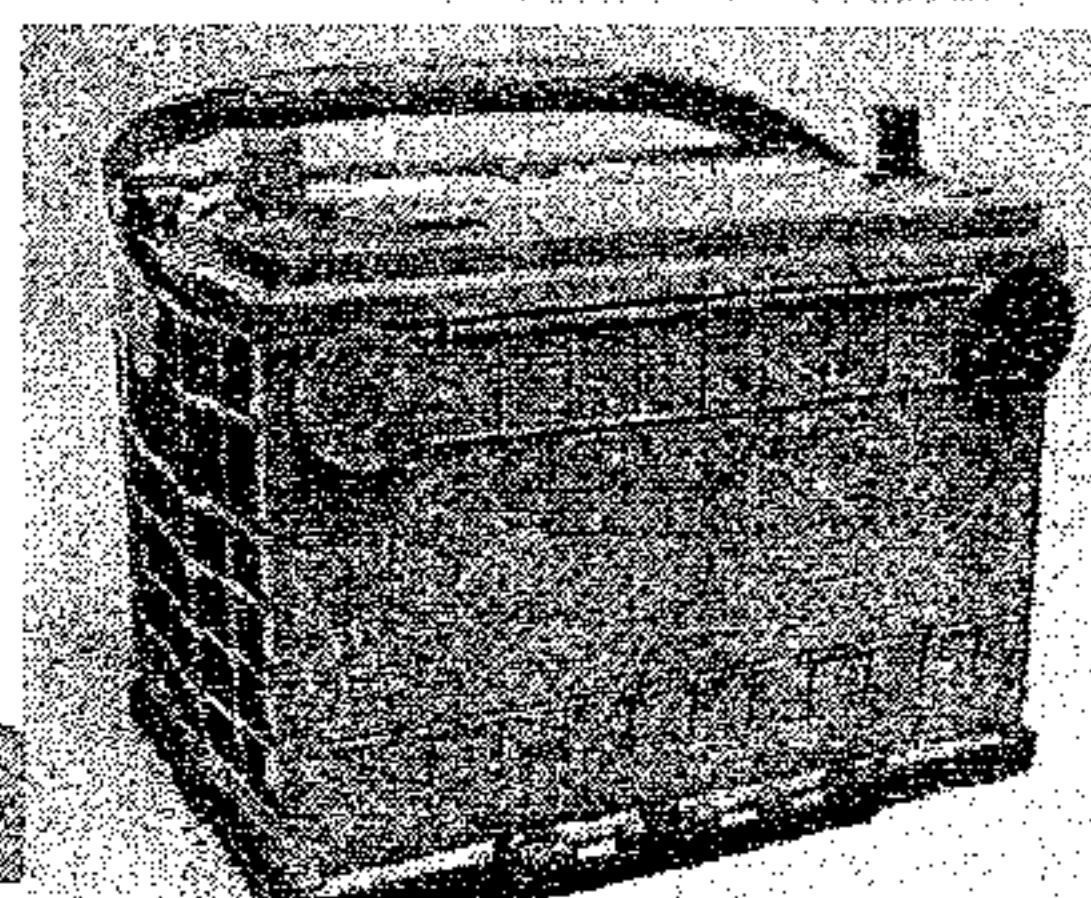
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of 45 years, Linda Tate Best; Daughters, Tammy Best and Angie Coker and husband Tracy; two grand-

daughters; Brittany Manis and husband Justin, Blendia Eaton and husband Nathan, very special great grandson, Parker Manis, and Spe-

cial companion, Gizmo. Six sisters, Nina and Ron Miller, Rosie and Robert Culpepper, Mary and Ed Collis, Helen Collis, Dassie

and Kenneth Miller, Betty and Kelly Sova, eight brothers; Lonnie and Barbara Best, Ralph and Liz Best, Jim and Nita Best, David and Sharon Best, Jake Best, Jackie and Missy Best, Lewis and Sondra Best, Charlie and Donna Best, several nieces and nephews. Family and friends will meet at Riverside Pavilion 910 Main St. Loudon at 6 p.m. Wednesday for Military Honors to be conducted by the Loudon County Veterans Honor Guard. With visitation to follow. Arrangements by Loudon Funeral Home.

Fight behind the residence.

According to the warrants, Deputy Brian Smith, LCSO was responding to a call of an assault on Spring St., while responding Deputy Smith made contact with a vehicle matching the description of the suspected vehicle on Spring Street in Philadelphia. The deputy attempted to stop the vehicle and it sped up and fled. Upon stopping the driver fled the fleeing suspect was identified as Lee Roy Galyon. During a search the deputy found a container with methamphetamine inside. Mr. Galyon stated to the deputy Joel Lynn was the driver that fled. A check showed Mr. Lynn to have a revoked license.

Joel Hamilton Lynn, 26, of Pond Creek Road, Philadelphia, was charged with driving on revoked, possession of schedule II and evading arrest. Deputy Kenneth Palmer, LCSO made the arrest.

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FBI

was about to be steered illegally into favored hands in exchange for sizeable payments under the table.

But ultimately the hammer fell, and fell hard, following a massive, multi-year investigation by the FBI and its partners called Five Aces (a reference to cheating by stacking the deck) that came to light in October 2011 after the first arrests. A total of 15 federal employees and contractors—plus one company, Nova Datacom—have since pled guilty. That includes the mastermind of the conspiracy, Kerry Khan, who just last week was sentenced to nearly 20 years in prison.

Khan, while serving as a program manager

and contracting officer's technical representative for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, cooked up the bribery scheme in 2006 with his co-worker Michael Alexander to take their own piece of the contracting pie.

The case evolved into a complicated conspiracy, involving six different companies and several shady practices. The FBI began its investigation in the summer of 2009, when we received a tip indicating that an area business was submitting phony references and evaluations to boost its chances of getting government contracts. The company, we discovered, also had a disabled veteran falsely posing as its owner—which gave it an ad-

vantage under federal contracting laws.

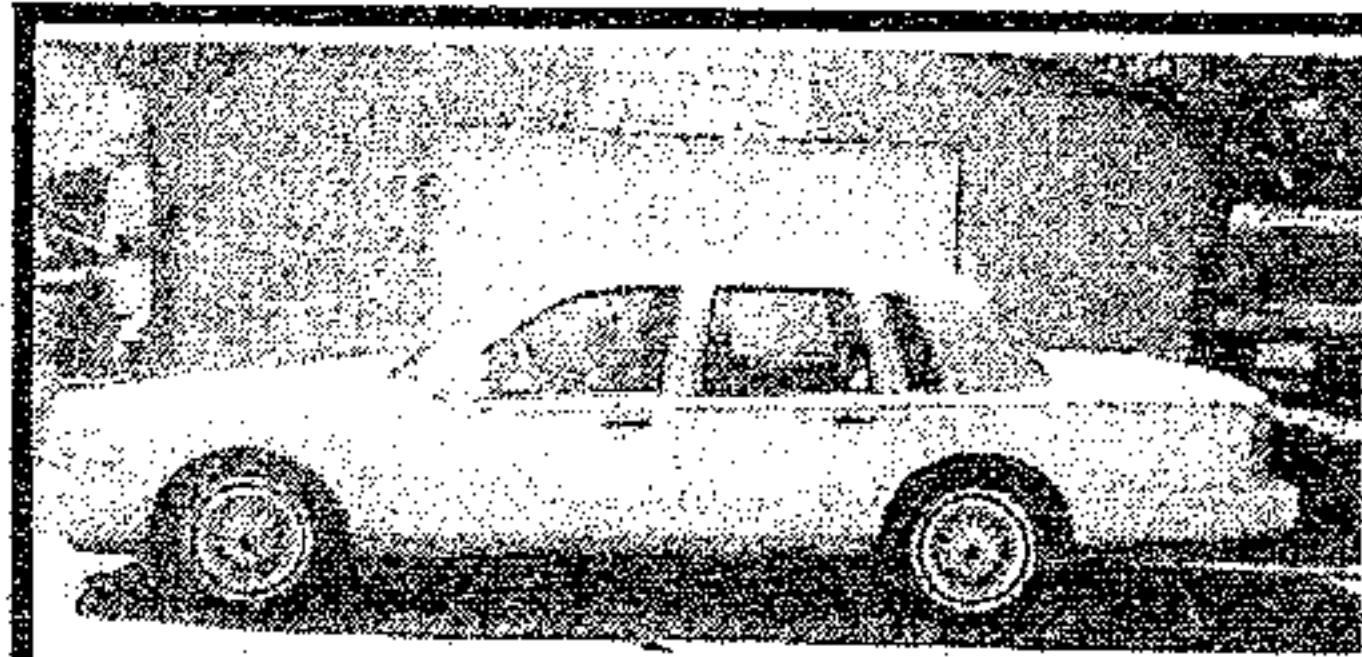
We soon learned that Khan and his criminal colleague had created a network of crooked contractors who agreed to pay them bribes and kickbacks in exchange for winning deals. In most of those cases, the contracts were fulfilled and the work done, but often times there were extra charges disguised as "overhead" on the bills...and most of that money ended up in Khan's pockets. In other instances, Khan awarded contracts to straw subcontractors and paid fake invoices submitted by the fictitious companies.

For the members of the criminal conspiracy, it was a lucrative enterprise—especially for

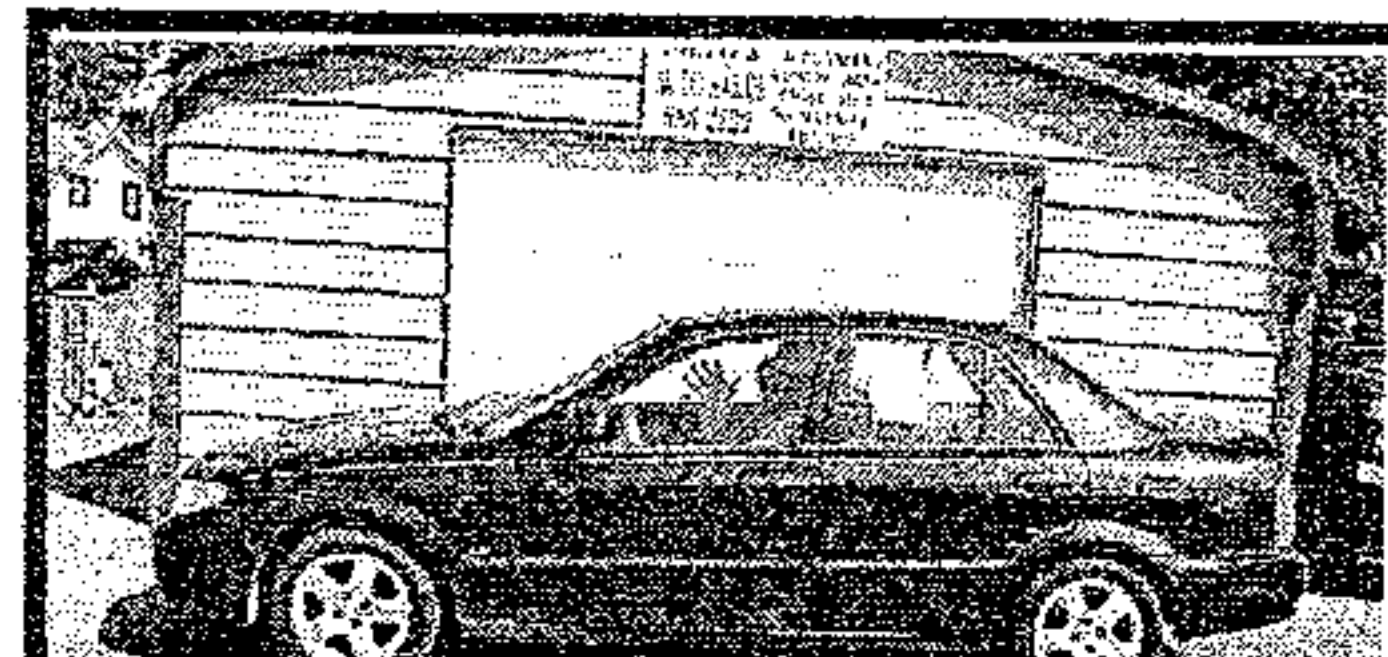
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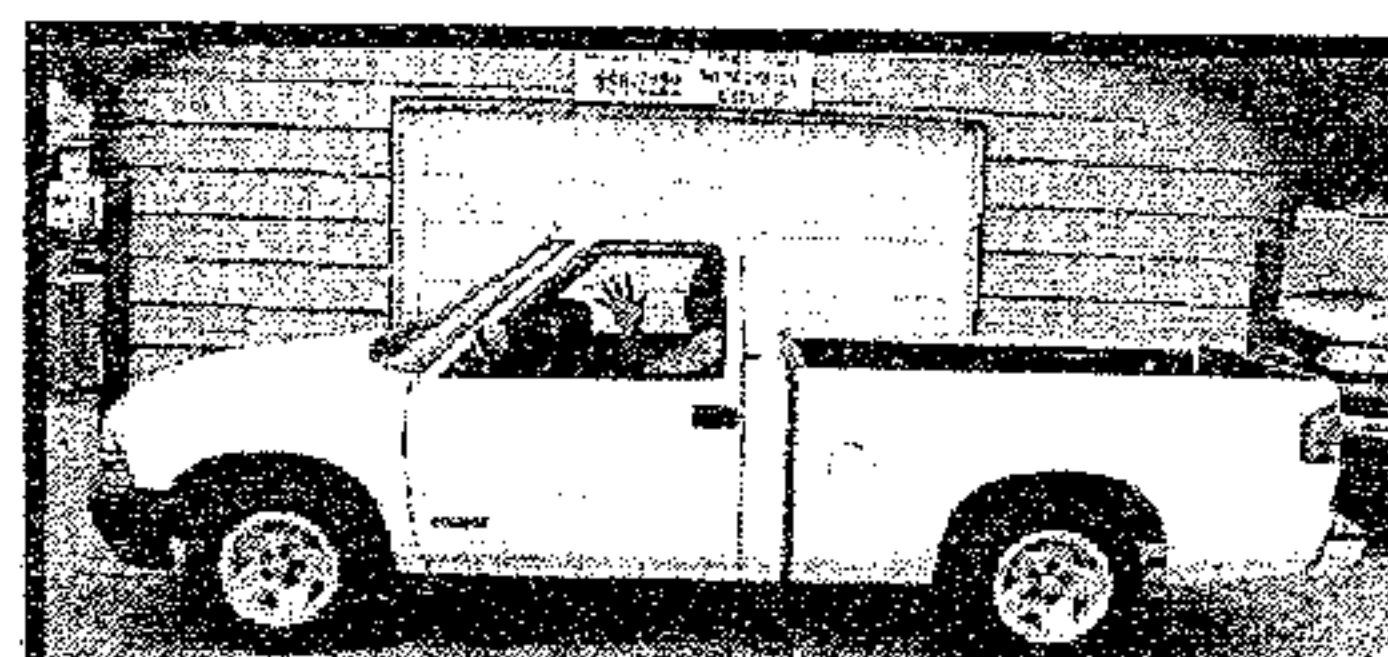
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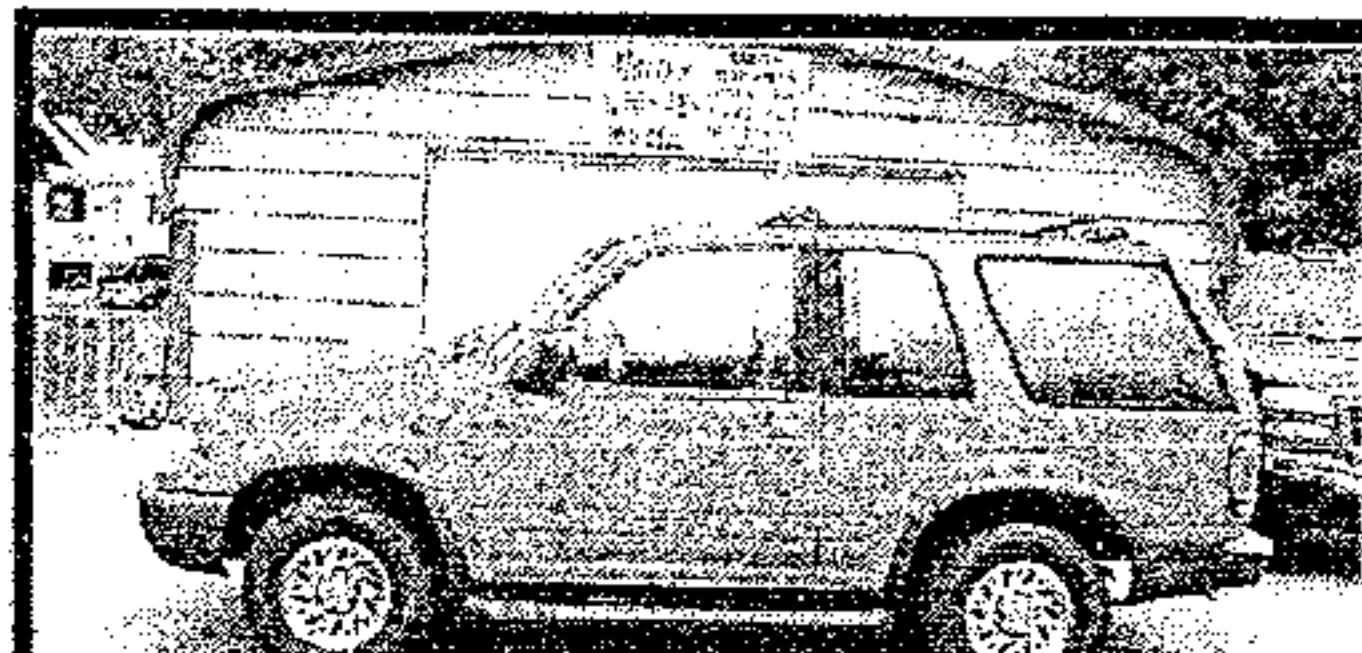
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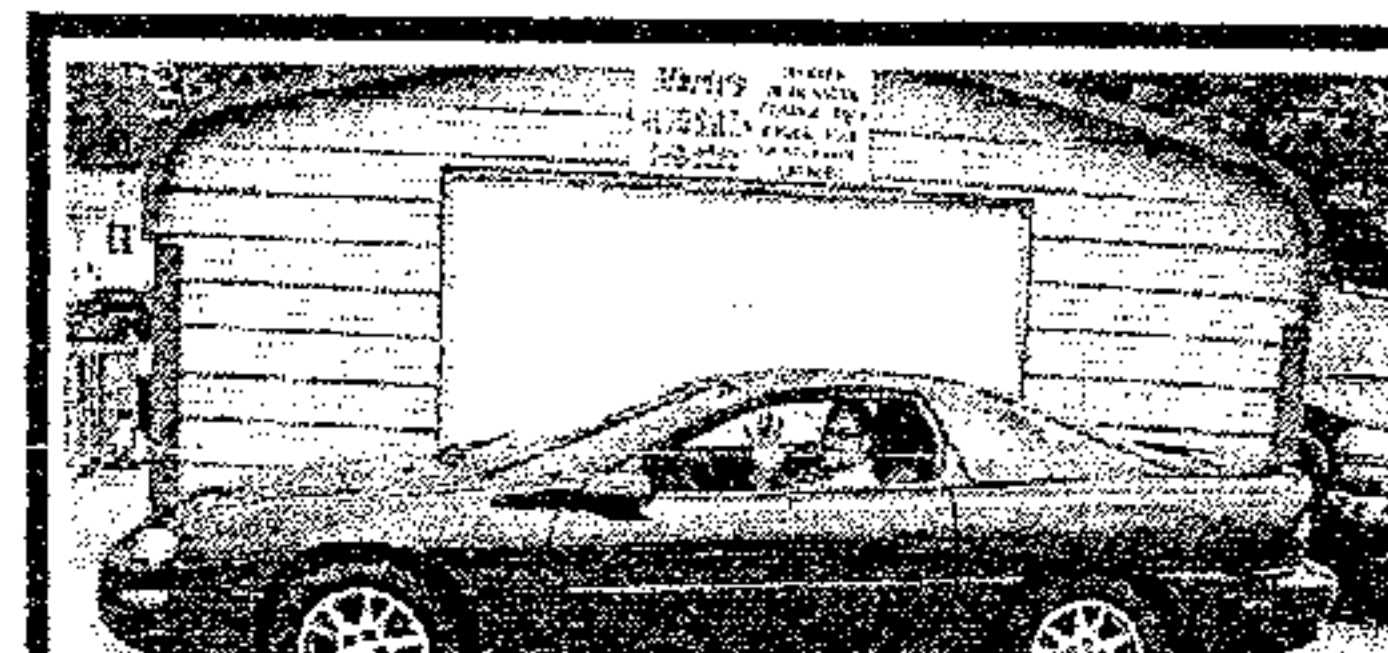
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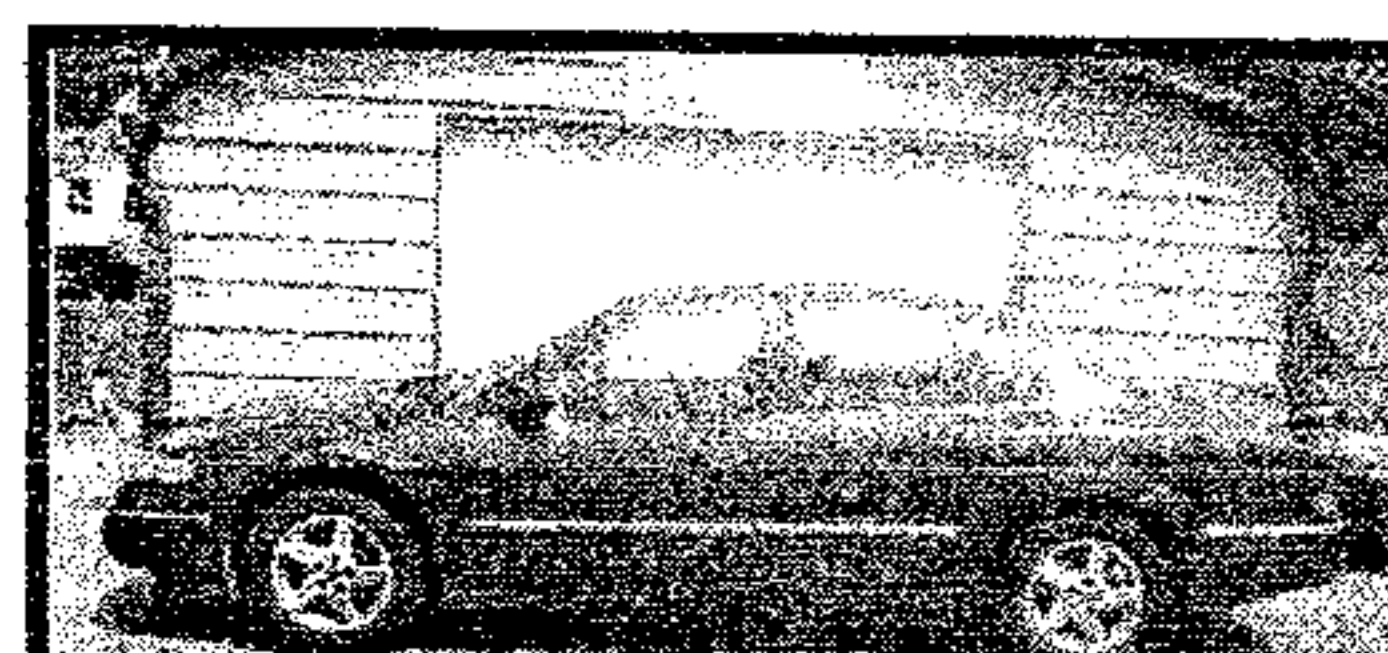
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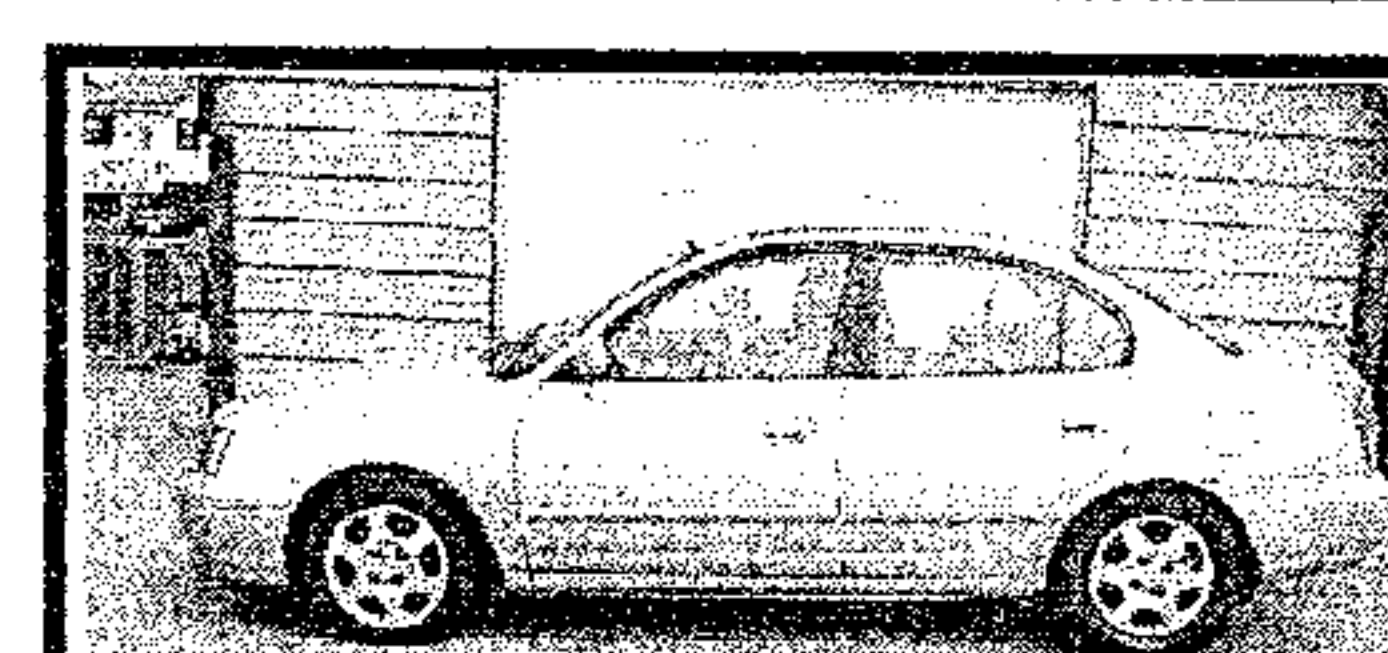
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Khan, who was paid, directly and indirectly, more than \$12 million. Khan used the money to live large: in addition to paying off his mortgage and remodeling his house, he purchased flat screen TVs, computers, luxury watches, airline tickets, accommodations in five-star hotels, high-end liquor, and a dozen properties in three states. And apparently, money is thicker than blood in some cases—Khan got his son and brother involved in the scheme (both have since pled guilty).

Five Aces was a multi-agency undertaking from the start, with the FBI and its partners uncovering vital evidence using sophisticated investigative

techniques, including consensual recordings by cooperating witnesses and court-authorized wiretaps. We heard details about crimes directly from the mouths of the criminals committing them.

Justice has been served, and just as im-

portantly, more than \$32 million is being rightfully returned to the U.S. government and the American people. It's another case in point as to why the FBI continues to focus squarely on public corruption as its top criminal investigative priority.

Public Notice

Special Called Meeting Lenoir City Housing Authority July 24th, 2013 6pm at 101 Oakwood Drive

Approval of:

Resolution 2013-10 Annual PHA Plan

Resolution 2013-12 Declaration of Trust

Resolution 2013-13 2014 Annual Budget

Resolution 2013-14 Revised 2013 Budget

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The DEA officer verbally explodes saying, "Mister, I have the authority of the Federal Government with me." Reaching into his rear pants pocket, he removes his badge and proudly displays it to the rancher. "See this badge? This badge means I am allowed to go wherever I wish... On any land. No questions asked or answers given. Have I made myself clear? Do you understand?"

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