

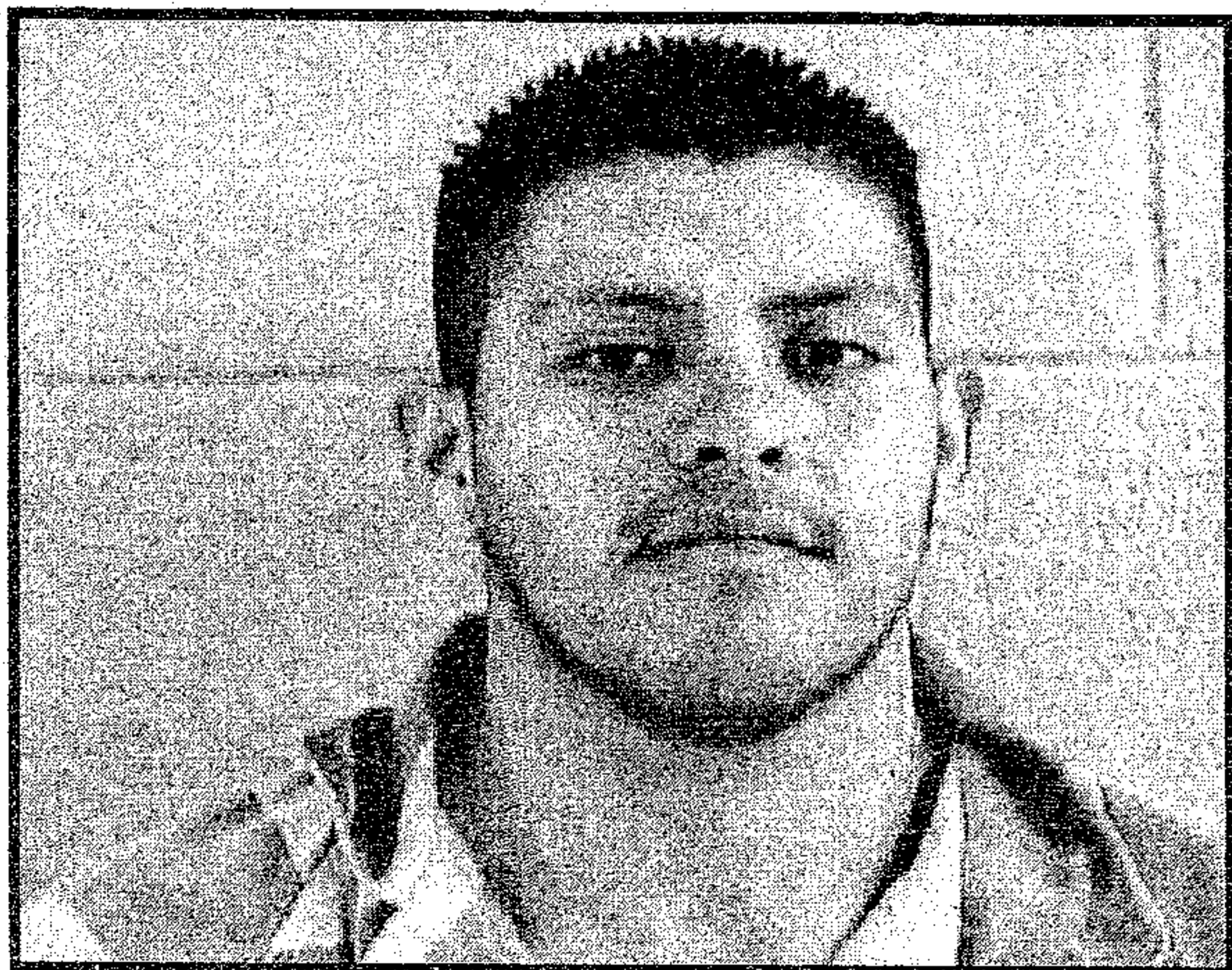
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Wednesday, September 4, 2013

Sexual battery charge for LC man



Junior Tinoco-Carranza

Junior Tinoco-Carranza, 22 West 1st Ave Lenoir City, was charged with Sexual Battery.

According to the report Sgt. Jeremy Dishner, LCPD was dispatched to the Pilot on Hwy 11 in reference to a sexual battery. Upon

(see Battery pg. 7)

Julia's ten cents worth

Amendment VIII of the Bill of Rights
Dearest Readers,

We begin today's blog with a little history as to why there were Ten original Rights and how they came to be. The original "pitch" if you will, of the Bill of Rights was first rejected by the committee appointed to oversee the articles of the constitution. It seems the committee at first sight, believed there was no

extra time for additions of rights. This denial of the proposed rights was not due to lack of want for them, the rights that is, but for a timely way in which to right, pass and carry out the Constitutional framework.

To sum up what happened, I must first tell you a personal story.

During my time as an

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Unauthorized use of vehicle snags wanted man



Brian Willson

(see Wanted pg. 3)

Woman gets 2nd DUI at Walmart



Cynthia Sicard

(see 2nd DUI pg. 2)

Resistance is futile



Danielle Adams

(see Resistance pg. 3)

Verse of the Day

The LORD is my shepherd, I shall not be in want. — Psalm 23:1

Obituaries

Sandra Gail Jenkins Gwinn

Judge Thomas Franklin Ingram
James (Jim) Rounds
Earl H. Letsinger
Edward D. "Eddie" Akins

Wazzup

Thanks Ronnie McKinney for all your help. Sure

couldn't got the truck unstuck without ya for sure. Sure hope TDOT gets that one lane fixed at Hwy 11 and Hwy 321 in Lenoir City coming from Loudon. It takes forever to go straight or turn right now. Turning left is better tho!

Weather

Today: Clear. High of 90F. Winds less than 5 mph.
Tonight Clear. Low of 61F. Winds less than 5 mph.
Thursday Clear. High of 88F.

Thursday Night Partly
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2nd DUI

Cynthia Sicard, 55 Sandy Shore Drive, Lenoir City, was charged with DUI 2nd, Violation of implied consent, Driving on revoked license, Open container law.

According to the report Officer Brandon Gentry, LCPD was dispatched to the area of Wal-mart in reference to an intoxicated driver. The officer located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. When the Officer made contact

with the driver, Ms. Sicard, he could smell an overwhelming odor of alcoholic beverage.

Officer Gentry had Ms. Sicard perform several field sobriety tests, which she did perform poorly on. Ms. Sicard refused to give blood

and was driving on a restricted license for a prior DUI conviction. Officer Brandon Gentry LCPD made the arrest.

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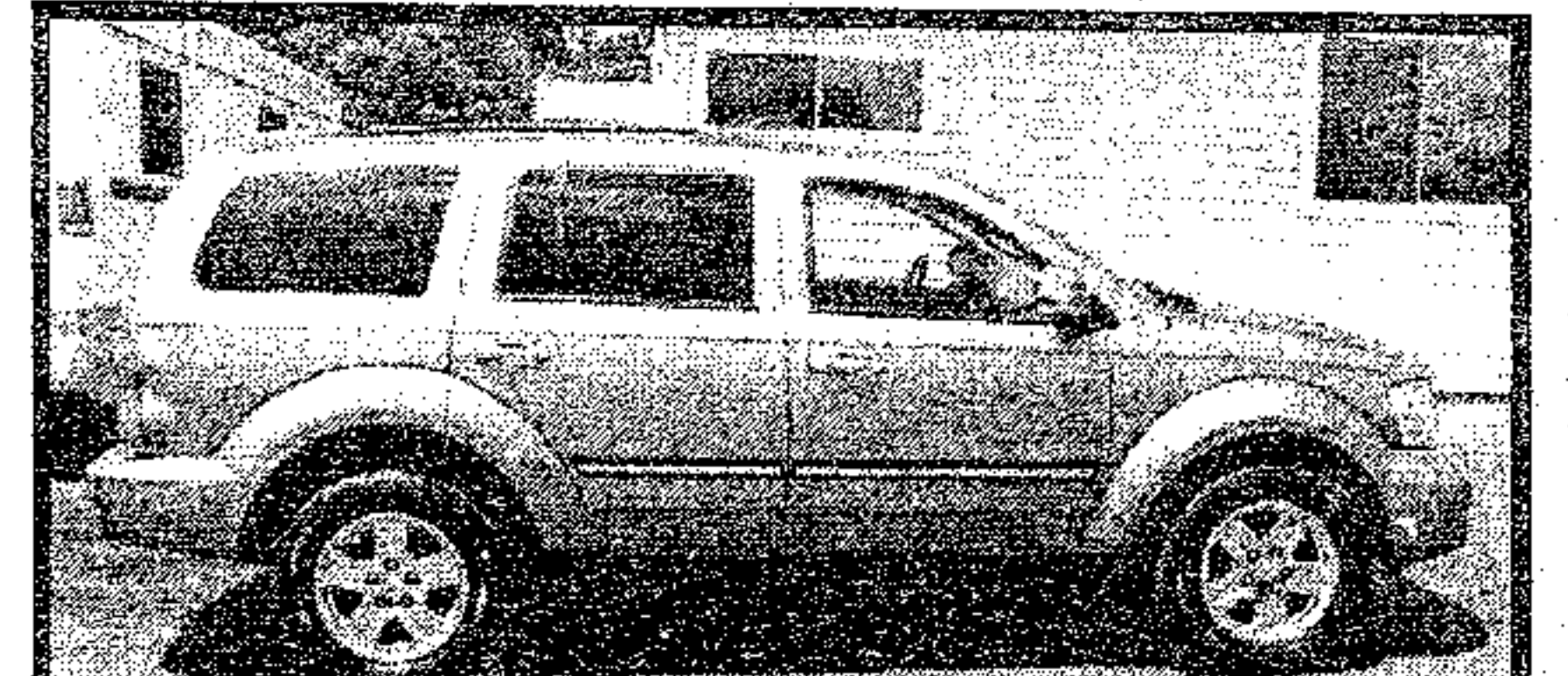
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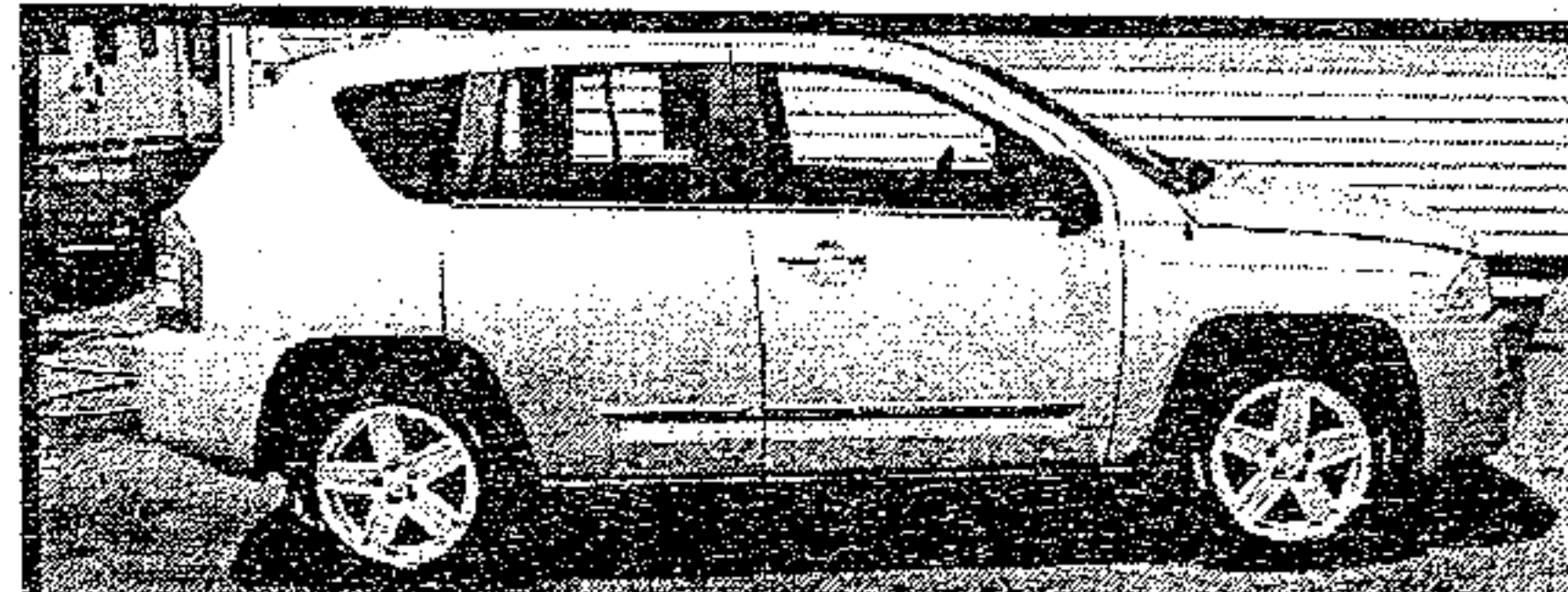
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Wanted

Brian Willson, 30 Loudon Ridge Rd. Lenoir City, was charged with Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Violation of state probation, and simple possession of SCH VI.

According to the report Deputy Brandon Burley, LCSO was dispatched to Kagley Dr in reference to an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle call where the suspect had returned with the vehicle.

Upon arrival Deputy Burley made contact with Brian Will-

son who had an active Warrant for his arrest from Criminal Court. After speaking with Brian he advised that he was supposed to have returned the victims vehicle at 1800 hrs on 9/1/13. He however did not return the vehicle until 9/2/13 at 0500 hrs, 11 hours after he was suppose to return it.

A search of the vehicle yielded one roach with a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana. When questioned about the marijuana Willson advised that there was no telling if it was his. Willson fur-

ther advised that he used the vehicle to purchase \$120.00 worth of hydrocodone 10 mg. Brian Willson was placed under arrest. Deputy Brandon Burley LCSO made the arrest.

Resistance

Danielle Adams, 22 Land Oak Lane, Knoxville was charged with DUI, Violation of Implied Consent, and Resisting stop, arrest, search. According to the report Deputy Kenny Palmer, LCSO was traveling on Interstate 75 South when he observed a gray vehicle with a busted tail light, and also cross the fog line 3 times and the shoulder. Deputy Palmer then conducted a traffic stop and contact with the driver Danielle Adams.

Deputy Palmer asked Adams to roll her window down a little at which time she stated do I have to and became extremely belligerent. Deputy asked for her license and insurance while speaking with Ms. Adams could smell a strong odor of alcoholic beverage emitting from the vehicle. Ms. Adams stated that she had drank two beers and one shot of liquor.

Deputy asked Ms. Adams to exit the vehicle and perform field sobriety test which she performed poorly on.

Deputy Palmer then asked Ms. Adams to place her hands behind her back and she would not comply. Ms. Danielle Adams had to be physically placed in the patrol car. While at the ER for blood draw she refused and had to physically be placed in patrol car again with the help of Hospital Security and transported to Loudon Co. Jail. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO made the arrest.

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Battery

arrival Officer Jeremy Dishner, LCPD made contact with the victim who advised she was assaulted by a Hispanic male. The victim advised the suspect was driving a gray vehicle. At the same time of this call Loudon Co. Sheriff Dept. had stopped a vehicle matching the

description.

The victim advised the male who was identified as Junior Carranza had offered her money to have sex with him to which she refused.

Defendant then offered money for oral sex and she again refused. Junior reached in the victim vehicle and grabbed her breast,

thigh, and crotch area without the victims consent.

Junior Tinoco-Carranza was placed under arrest. Officer Jeremy Dishner LCPD made the arrest.

Julia

elected representative of my people, there were thousands of bills to read through, comprehend, debate and vote. Voters only see ten to twelve, maybe fifteen if the press is really in to what is going on. It is rare to find a voter that can fill their free time reading and debat-

ing over 5,000 bills in a four month time period. That being said, several bills caught my attention and several bills made it to the house floor after much debate in sub and full committees. Once to the floor, a more "political" debate ensues, allowing minimal actual debate and more of a newsworthy comment or two. During these floor debates, I watched as several members decided to vote for or against something based partly on the fact the opposition would not stop complaining. Hours of unnecessary commentary and debate over a bill they eventually voted for anyway.

This is eventually how the US Congress passed the Bill of Rights. Additions to the Constitution were not popular, even among supporters, however; once the opposing men began to ramble

on and on about why the people didn't need a Bill of Rights, it was added and approved. Sometimes I believe it is just better to keep your opinions to yourself if you truly do not want someone or something to be successful, do not take the time to discuss or debate it. I am sure glad our Congress did and that leads me to our next Bill, number VIII.

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.

As we can determine from the basic writing of this statement, it is on a case by case basis these punishments are determined. No matter the efforts of our judicial system, we cannot legislate morality, only offer a guideline by which to punish immoral acts. That being

(see Julia ctd. pg. 8)

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said, let us try to determine for ourselves what this means.

What is considered excessive bail? One million dollars is excessive to a minimum wage employee, but not to a multi-million dollar earner. What is considered excessive? Is there a percentage value or determination based on how heinous the crime? What about excessive fines? The difference is bail allows you to leave jail in wait for your court date and / or trial and fines are imposed during said court date/trial. The answer here is yes - sort of.

In *Waters-Pierce Oil Co. v. Texas*, 212 U.S. 86 (1909), the Supreme Court held that excessive fines are those which are "so grossly excessive as to amount to a deprivation of property without due process

of law." The Court wrote in its syllabus:

The fixing of punishment for crime and penalties for unlawful acts is within the police power of the state, and this Court cannot interfere with state legislation in fixing fines, or judicial action in imposing them, unless so grossly excessive as to amount to deprivation of property without due process of law. Where a state anti-trust law fixed penalties at \$5,000 a day, and, after verdict of guilty for over 300 days, a defendant corporation was fined over \$1,600,000, this Court will not hold that the fine is so excessive as to amount to deprivation of property without due process of law where it appears that the business was extensive and profitable during the period of violation, and that the corporation has over \$40,000,000 of assets and has declared

dividends amounting to several hundred percent (David F. Forte. "The Heritage Guide to the Constitution: Cruel and Unusual Punishment")

How about cruel and/or unusual punishment? Who determines what cruel is? Can you as a voter be objective enough to look at a case and ask yourselves, what if that were my family member? Would I want the same punishment given to them as I would to an unknown person that committed a like crime? Would life in prison be as cruel as the death penalty? Should capitol crimes such as rape, murder and child molestation be more severe than others? How about the 9/11 attackers? As a patriot could you have made the decision to or not to torture a terrorist? What if that person were your family? What would you want then?

I am not asking these questions to provoke your anger but merely to provoke the thought process a Federal Judge who is required by law to see things as fairly as possible. It is quite a difficult task to endure. There are special considerations for every crime committed as history unfolds and adapts

to the changing climate of politics and beliefs, but one thing remains quite certain. Without the guideline of the Bill of Rights, our government could make each determining punishment more or less a personal decision and not one of objectivity.

Signing off,
Julia

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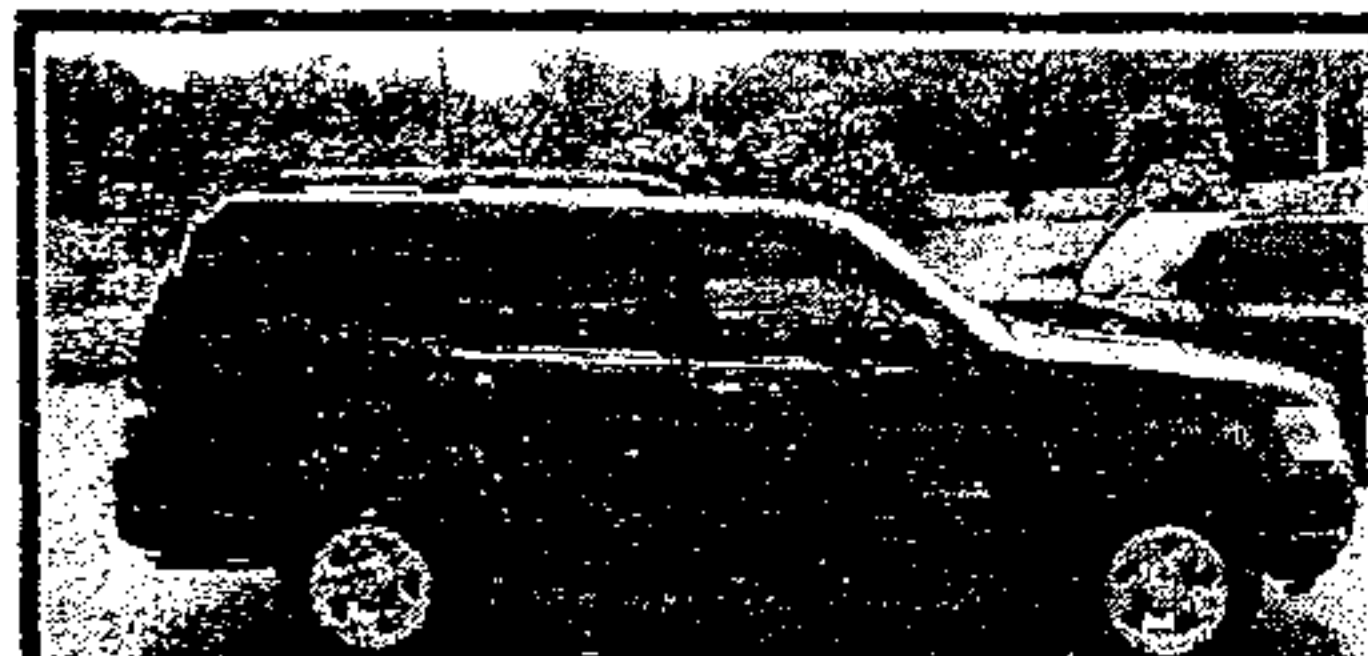
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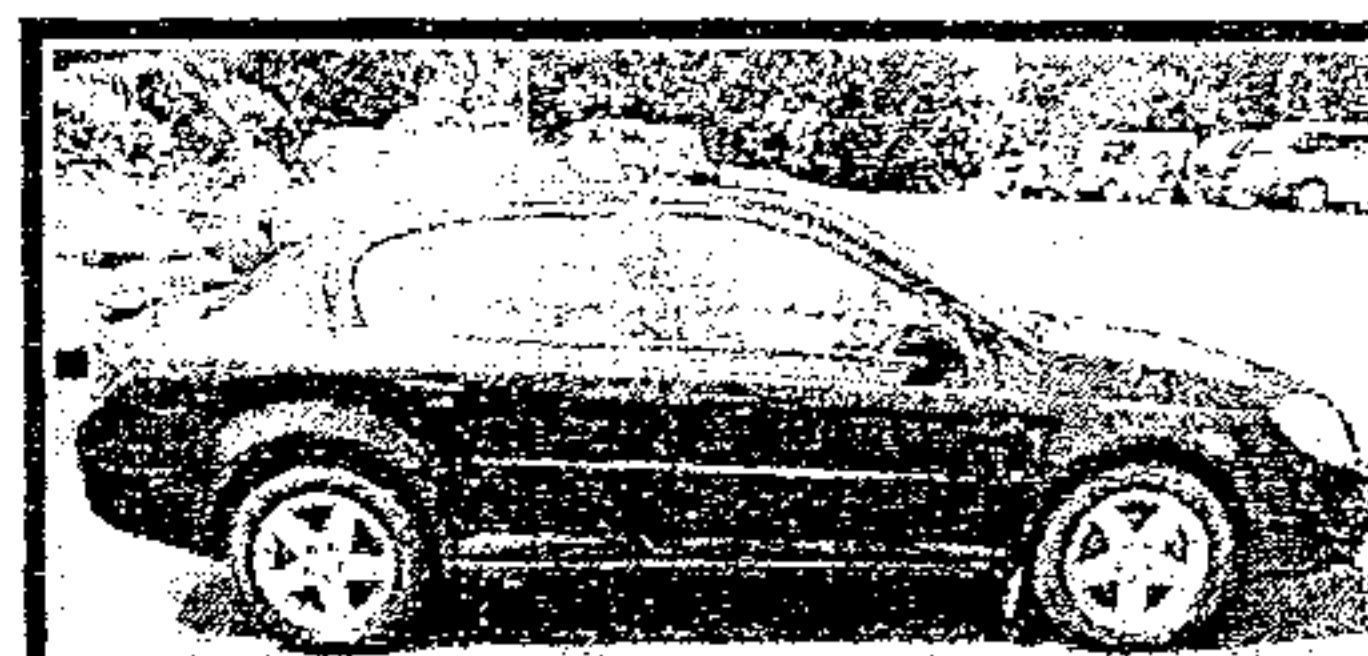
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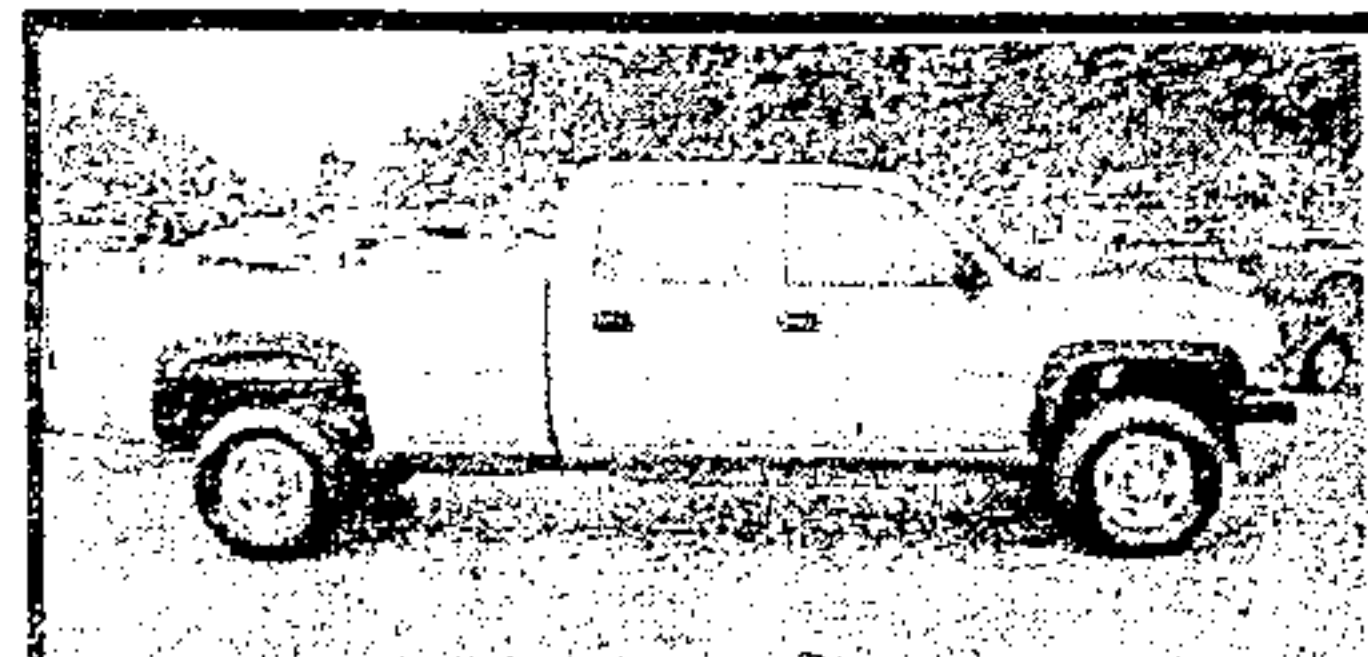
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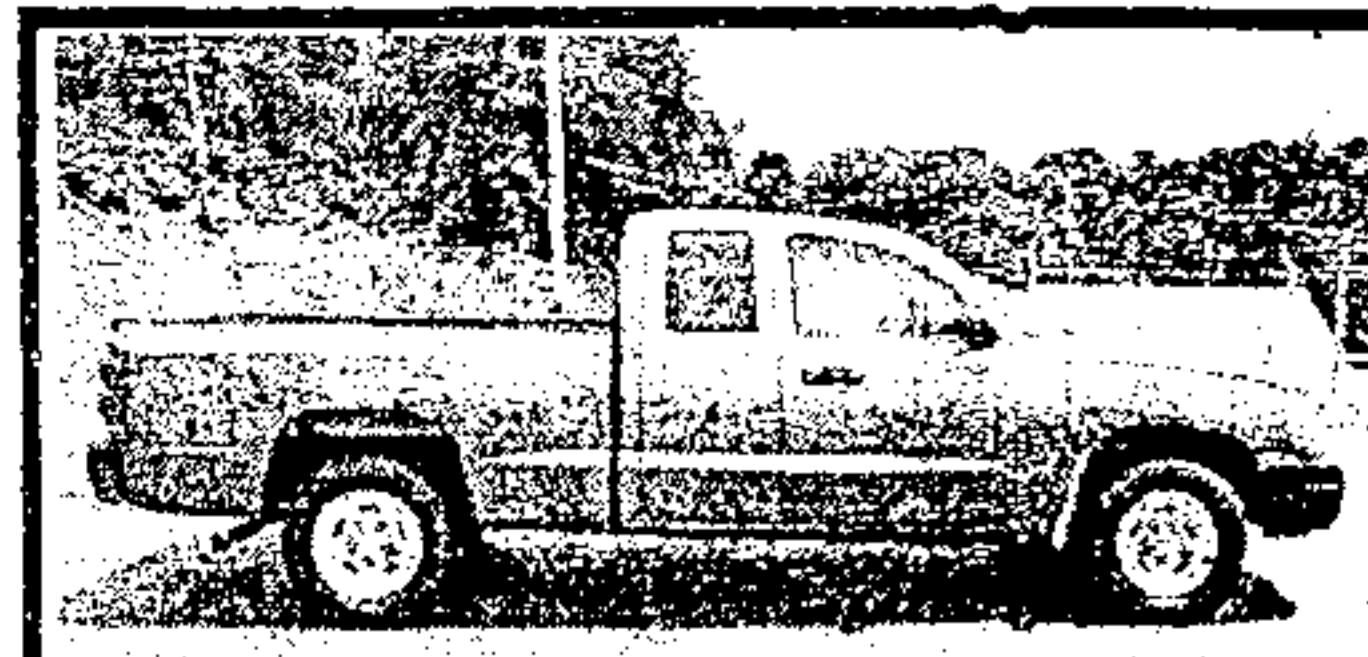
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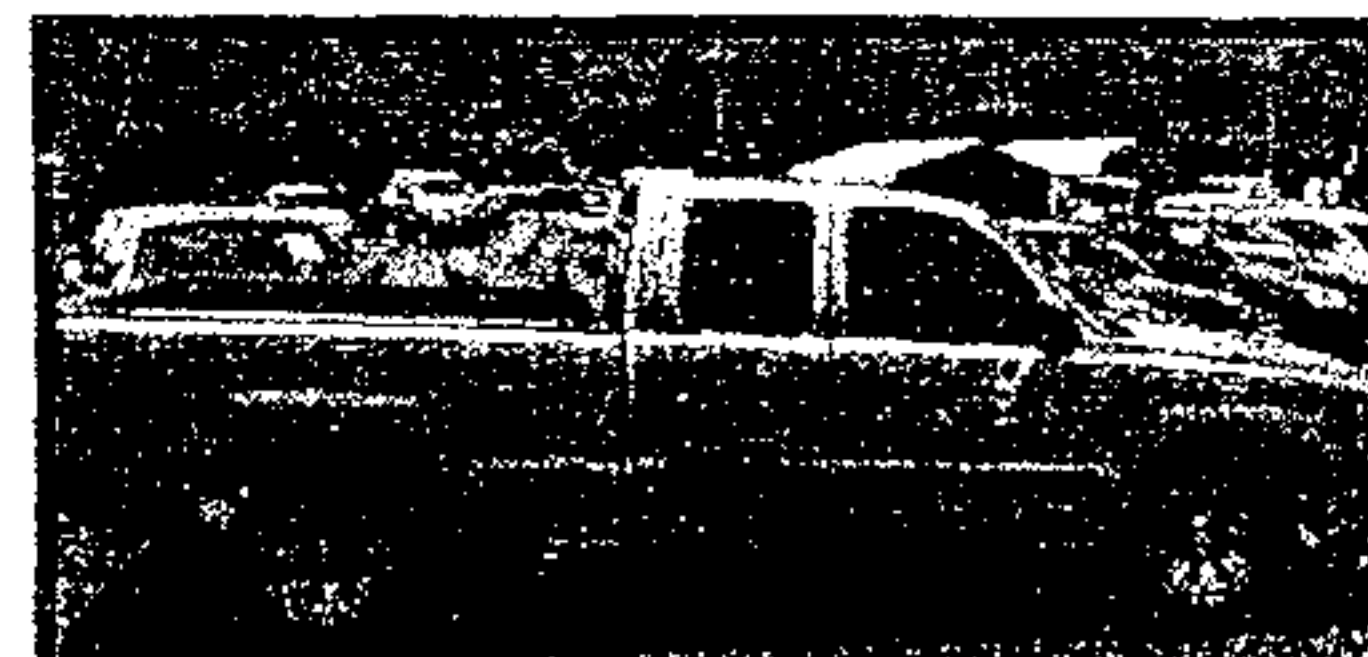
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