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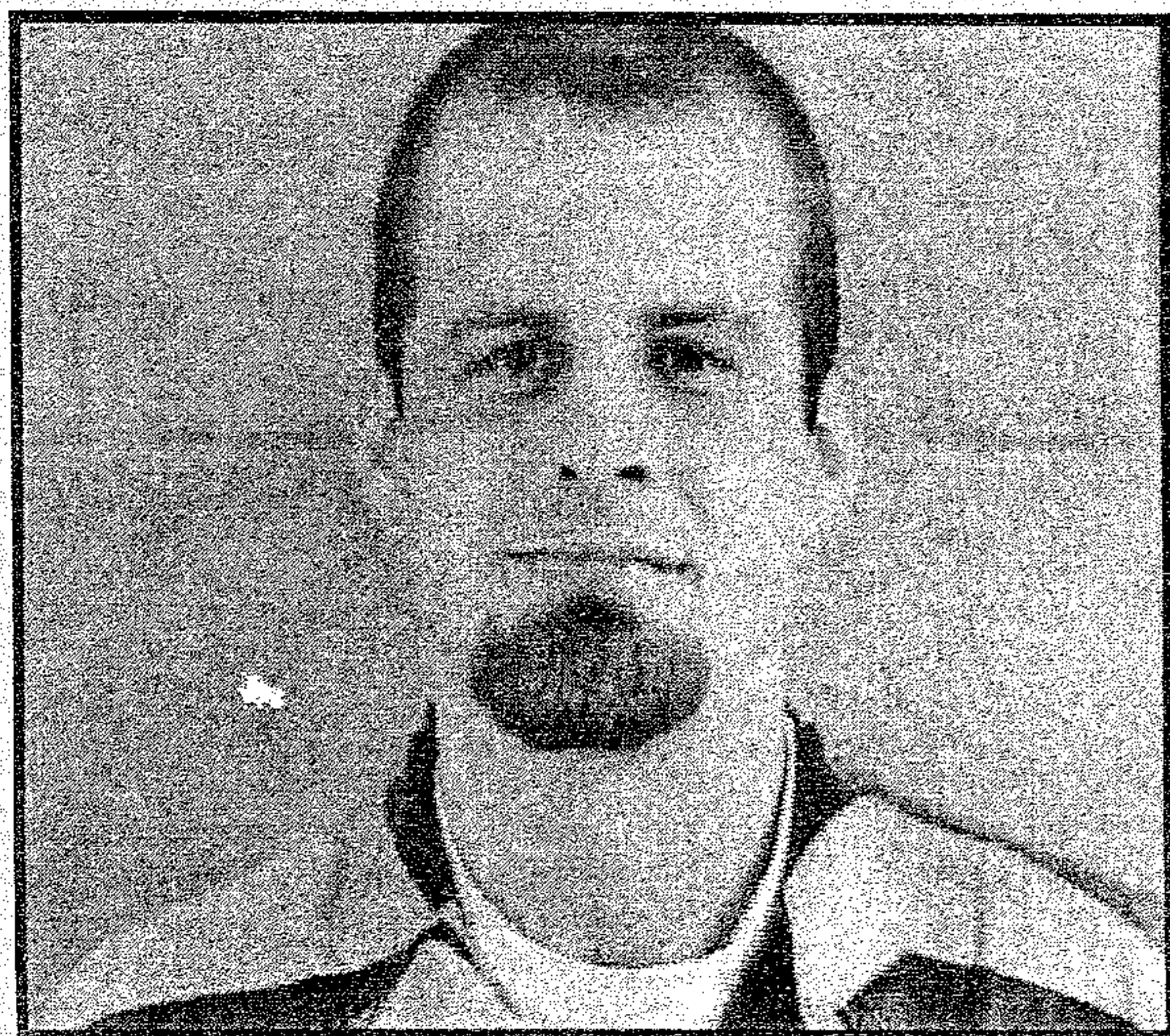
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Wednesday, January 6, 2016

9 counts of reckless endangerment after driver bails and lets vehicle roll toward crowd

Anthony Satterfield, 22, North D Street Lenoir City, was charged with Reckless Endangerment x9, Evading Arrest, and Driving on Revoked License. Officer Keith Sennett LCSP, was behind a green vehicle driven by Anthony Satterfield. Anthony turned the corner in

(see reckless pg. 7)



Anthony Satterfield

Village man charged with 3rd DUI and more



Jason Heiden

(see 3rd DUI pg. 5)

Governor Haslam, Commissioner Boyd Announce Google to Locate New Data Center in Clarksville

Tech giant to invest \$600 million in eighth US data center

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Economic and Community Development Commissioner Randy Boyd along with Google officials today announced the company has acquired the former Hemlock Semiconductor site in Clarksville, which it will work to transform into a data center.

(see Google pg. 3)

Fool's Gold

Company That Enabled Get-Rich-Quick Schemes Left Many High and Dry

The recent announcement that federal authorities have returned nearly \$12 million in recovered losses to more than 1,000 victims of an elaborate fraud scheme represents still another cautionary reminder that all that glitters is not gold.

For nearly seven years, Goldfinger Coin

& Bullion operated a website that purported to provide an easy way for customers to invest in precious metals. Users could buy, hold, and transfer gold and silver on the California company's online platform, e-Bullion.com, and convert their holdings to cash at ATMs around the world. With

(see FBI pg. 2)

Ponzi schemes promise high financial returns or dividends not available through traditional investments. Instead of investing the funds of victims, however, the con artists pay "dividends" to initial investors using the funds of subsequent investors. The schemes generally fall apart when the operators flee with the proceeds or when a sufficient number of new investors cannot be found to allow the continued payment of "dividends."

This type of fraud is named after Charles Ponzi of Boston, Massachusetts. In the early 1900s, Ponzi launched a scheme that guaranteed investors a 50 percent return on their investment

(see Ponzi pg. 4)

Verse of the Day

Make every effort to add to your faith goodness; and to goodness, knowledge; and to knowledge, self-control; and to self-control, perseverance; and to perseverance, godliness; and to godli-

ness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, love. — 2 Peter 1:5-7

Obituaries

see inside

Wazzup

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for them tater boats they are awesome!

Weather

Today: Generally sunny despite a few afternoon clouds. High 47F.

Tonight: A few clouds. Low 29F.

Thursday Partly cloudy.

High around 55F.

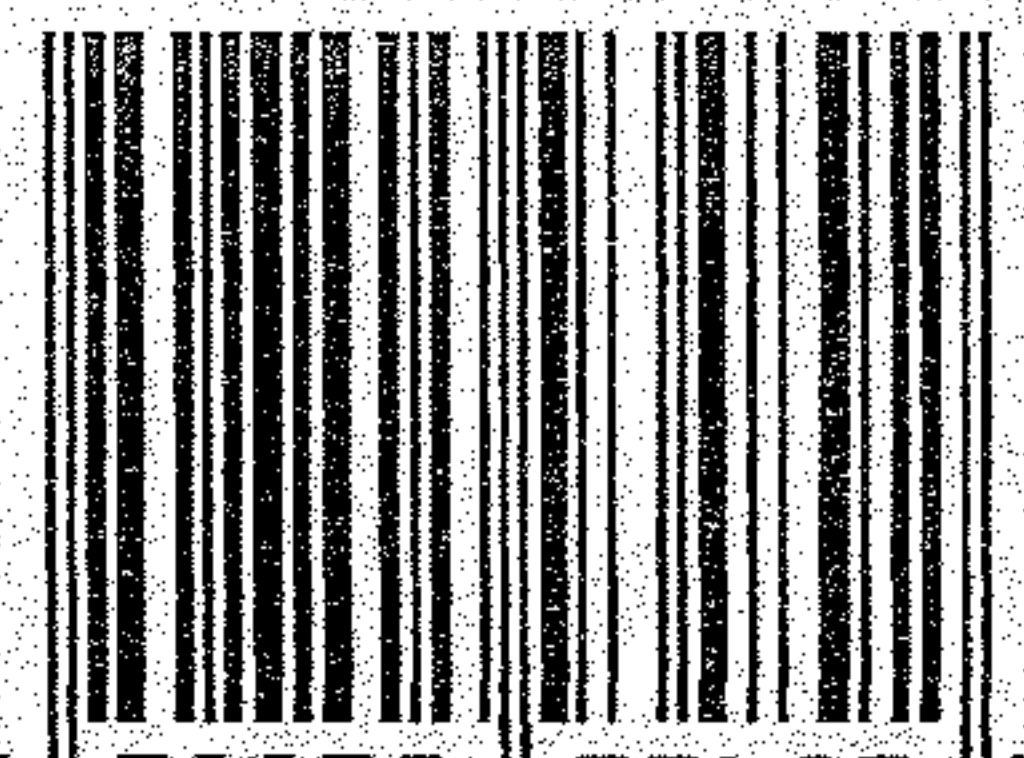
Thursday Night Cloudy with periods of rain. Low 39F.

Horoscopes

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You may discover you have more work to do to

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Ponzi

in postal coupons. Although he was able to pay his initial backers, the scheme dissolved when he was unable to pay later investors.

Tips for Avoiding Ponzi Schemes

- Be careful of any investment opportunity that makes exaggerated earnings claims.

- Exercise due diligence in selecting investments and the people with whom you invest—in other words, do your homework.

- Consult an unbiased third party—like an unconnected broker or licensed financial adviser—before investing.

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it will not only add to Clarksville's business landscape, but it will also provide new opportunities for our workforce. Thanks, Google, for joining Team Tennessee."

"This site comes with the benefits of existing infrastructure, which we plan to reuse and recycle – for example, many of the

office buildings will be used for Googlers when the data center is operational," said Google Vice President for Data Center Operations, Joe Kava. "At the same time, we have room to innovate and grow both as a data center and as a member of the Montgomery County community. We're excited about the opportunity to experiment with

new kinds of technology and design an impressive facility – we can't wait!"

The roughly 1,300 acre site will be powered 100 percent by renewable energy thanks to an arrangement with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). Through the agreement, Google will be able to scout

new renewable energy projects and work with TVA to bring the power onto the electrical grid.

"Collaboration is vital to economic development. Today we recognize a notable result of the ongoing collaboration among state and local government, the business commu- (see Google conc. pg. 5)

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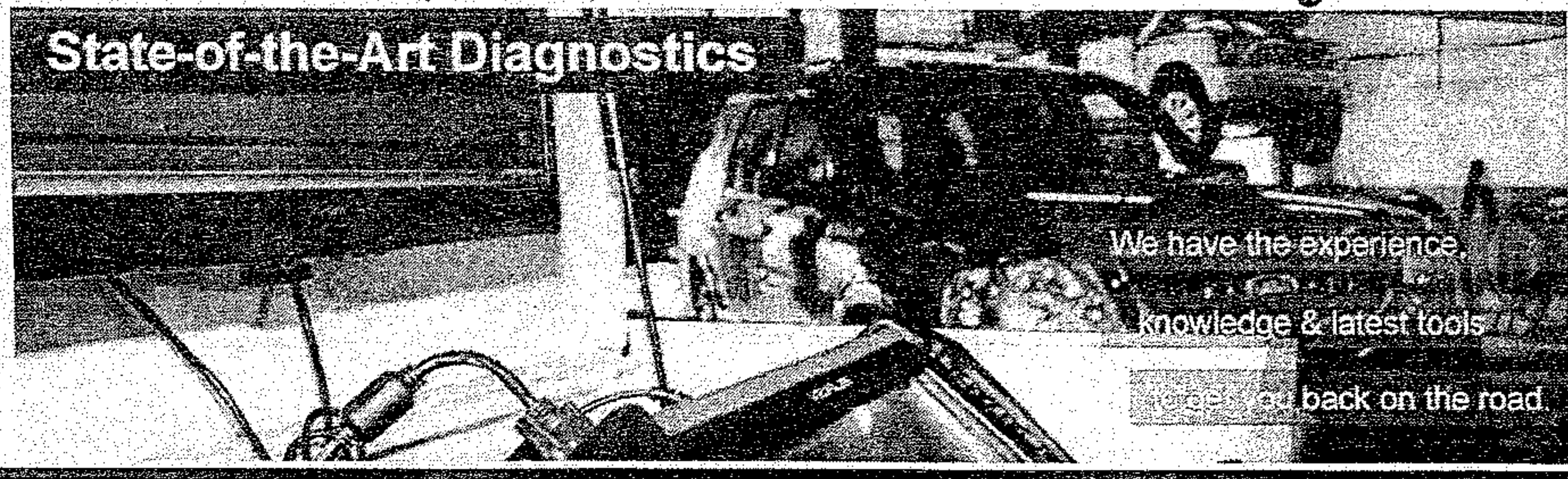
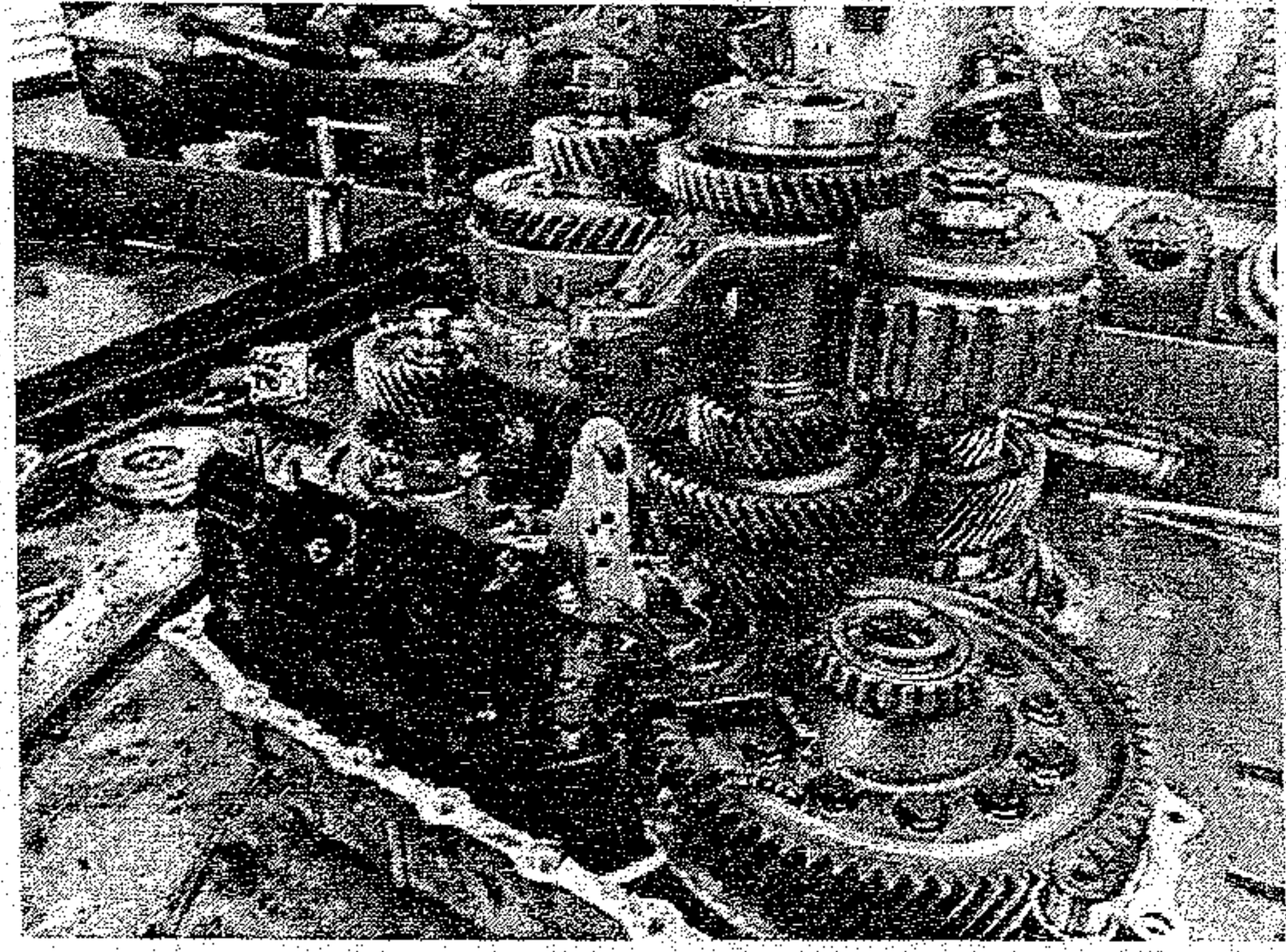
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Google

Google plans to invest \$600 million in the project – the company’s eighth U.S. data center and 15th globally – and create 70 new jobs.

“We are grateful for Google’s significant invest-

ment in Tennessee and the new jobs that will be created in Montgomery County,” Haslam said. “This is one of the world’s most well-known brands, so it says a lot for our state that it will soon be home to Google’s eighth U.S. data center. We welcome Google to Tennessee and look forward to building a strong partnership with the company in the years to come.”

“The data processing, hosting and related services industry has grown significantly in Tennessee. Clarksville, in particular, has seen a considerable surge with employment increasing by 305 percent in less than five years,” Boyd said. “To have a company like Google choose our state for its newest data center means a great deal as

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ny’s height, and very little of it came from trading precious metals.

“That’s how we knew it wasn’t a gold dealer,” said Special Agent Maura Kelley, who worked in the FBI’s Ventura County office (before retiring last year) and investigated the case jointly with the IRS and the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Central

District of California. “Typically, if you’re a gold dealer, you buy it and you hold it. You don’t buy and sell, because there’s no money to be made. There should have been a lot of money coming in and little going out, unless it was to buy gold. And that wasn’t happening.”

Instead, investigators said, e-Bullion—with more than (see Dui conc. pg. 7)

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gold's market value steadily rising, the operation seemed like a lucrative bet.

But as investigators discovered in 2008, the company was doing much more than trading in precious metals. Without a license, Goldfinger was operating almost solely as a money-transmitter, earning owners Jim and

Pamela Fayed millions from fees on users' transactions. The e-Bullion website touted no fees for establishing or funding an account, but there was a cost for converting virtual holdings back into real money. FBI and IRS investigators determined that about \$35 million per month funneled through Goldfinger and e-Bullion at the company (see FBI ctd. pg. 3)

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reckless

front of Officer then took off driving at a very high rate of speed, Anthony drove in front of Officer while coming out of an alley on 1st Ave between A & B Street. Officer had his light and sirens activated. Anthony disregarded any attempts to stop. The pursuit was terminated by Officer due to extreme danger Anthony was performing. Anthony was then noticed getting out of the vehicle and running into the woods where the vehicle continued down the road driverless toward several people almost striking some of them.

Anthony was located and placed under arrest. Officer Keith Sennett LCPD, made the arrest.

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one million users— was reaping huge profits on transaction fees, mostly related to illegal activities like Ponzi schemes. Had the company been properly licensed, it would have had to comply with strict reporting requirements, such as filing suspicious activity reports on sketchy transactions and so-called high-yield investment programs. Not only was the company circumventing the rules, it was scooping up

money left behind in e-Bullion accounts when the Ponzi schemes collapsed and the operators disappeared.

“He just pocketed the money from all these high-yield investment programs after they ran,” Kelley said, referring to Jim Fayed. “And the money continued to come in because the word didn’t get out right away that they weren’t paying. And people were still investing.”

The FBI and IRS shut down the company in 2008 following the murder of co-founder Pamela Fayed and the subsequent arrest of Jim Fayed, who had hired the hitmen

who killed her. He is currently on death row in California.

Investigators spent months following the digital money trail and tracking down the company’s gold holdings in Los Angeles and Perth, Australia. Last year, the government returned \$1.8 million to more than 300 victims of one particular illegal scheme called Kum Ventures that was run through e-Bullion. In November, \$11.7 million in civilly forfeited proceeds was distributed back to victims in the U.S., Canada, and Australia. Another \$12 million in precious metals in Australia that belonged

to Fayed is pending repatriation to the U.S. to be returned to e-Bullion victims.

Kelley spent nearly 30 years working white-collar crime cases for the FBI, including many like the Ponzi schemes that led back to e-Bullion. Ponzi schemes—named for an early practitioner, Charles Ponzi—appear in different forms, but they always make the same promise of quick returns. And they always end with a crash.

“They take the money and run,” Kelley said. “They don’t look back.”

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3rd DUI

Jason Heiden, 42, Cayuga Drive Loudon, was charged with DUI 3rd, Open Container, Violation of Implied Consent and Open Container.

According to the report, Deputy Craig Brewer LCSO, was traveling on Hwy 11 East when he noticed a vehicle in front of him go into oncoming traf-

fic, was braking excessively and turned onto a roadway then a subdivision and came to a stop then backed back out in front of Deputy. Upon stopping vehicle Deputy made contact with the driver Jason Heiden who had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage and could not pass sobriety test. Jason was placed under arrest. Deputy

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nity and TVA to attract good jobs and sustainable investments to our region," TVA President and CEO Bill Johnson said.

City and county officials will begin working with Google to launch a formal community grants program that would support science and technology education, carbon reduction and access to the Internet in the

area.
"We are pleased to be welcoming Google to Montgomery County," Montgomery County Mayor Jim Durrett said. "Google is a household name, with a history of being great community partners. We not only look forward to working with them, but to also watching them grow their data center operations in our area."

"From a regional

perspective, this is a very exciting announcement," added Clarksville Mayor Kim McMillan. "As we've discussed for some time, growth in Middle Tennessee is expected to continue at an exponential rate. Google's investment in Clarksville-Montgomery County is proof that the technology industry is a significant part of that growth. I am very excited about Clarksville's role in bringing new investment, new jobs and new technology to the area."

Google currently has data centers in 14 locations on four continents, including Iowa, Georgia, Singapore and Belgium, and recently announced plans to develop a site in Alabama.

Clarksville and Montgomery County are represented by Sen. Mark Green (R - Clarksville), Rep. Curtis Johnson (R - Clarksville), Rep. Joe Pitts (D - Clarksville) and Rep. Jay Reedy (R - Erin) in the Tennessee General Assembly.

About the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development

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