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Habitual Violent Criminal Nabbed Again

This time he was hiding and waiting on female victim!

Victims from past fear his continuous release as DA fights to have bond revoked

For some unknown reason the likes of William Matthew Allison have continued to plague Loudon County and some of its residents. This extremely violent man does not care if his victims are children, women or men. He has even victimized the police by ramming their cruisers. He has a total disregard for the well being and safety of anyone. Al-

lison has been charged since he was a juvenile with crimes that have done nothing but gotten more and more violent in nature. Hopefully this time with two outstanding criminal court capias they won't let him out to do harm to anyone else.

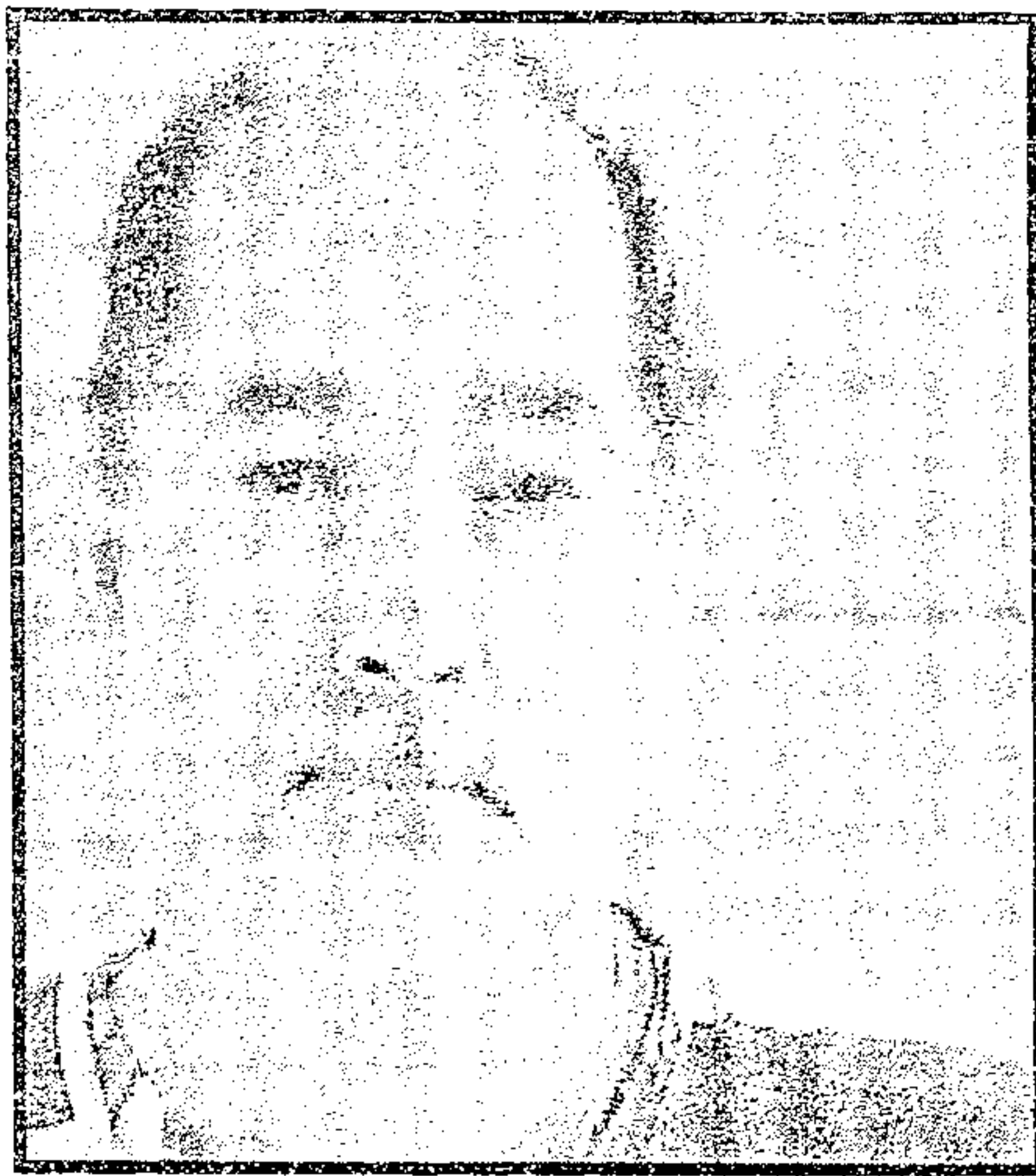
District Attorney General Russell Johnson is fighting to have the bond revoked due to Allison's violent

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Matthew William Allison

Guns used in double domestic felony in Loudon



Charles Anderson

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Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted Report Released

Today, the FBI released its annual Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted (LEOKA) report—this one covering the 41 felonious deaths, the 45 accidental deaths, and the 50,212 line-of-duty assaults of officers during 2015.

Among the report's highlights: The number of officers killed as a result of criminal acts in 2015—41—decreased from the 2014 figure of 51. The average age of the officers killed feloniously in 2015

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DUI for Hispanic driver with no license



Hipolito Lopez

(see DUI pg. 7)

Verse of the Day

If a man is lazy, the rafters sag; if his hands are idle, the house leaks. — Ecclesiastes 10:18

Obituaries

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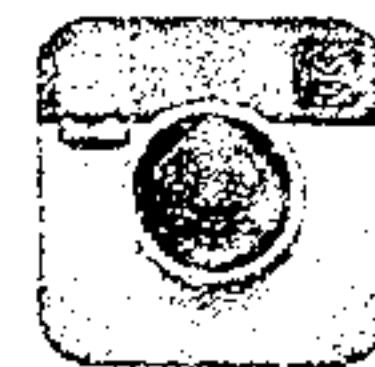
Wazzup

Thanks for all the feedback on the Election articles. Was super surprised to hear from everyone! Awesome!

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy in the morning followed by scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon. A few storms may be severe. High near 85F. Tonight: Showers and thundershowers during

the evening will give way to steady rain overnight. Low around 55F. Friday Cloudy and damp with rain in the morning.. then becoming partly cloudy. High 63F. Friday Night A mostly (Continued on page 6)

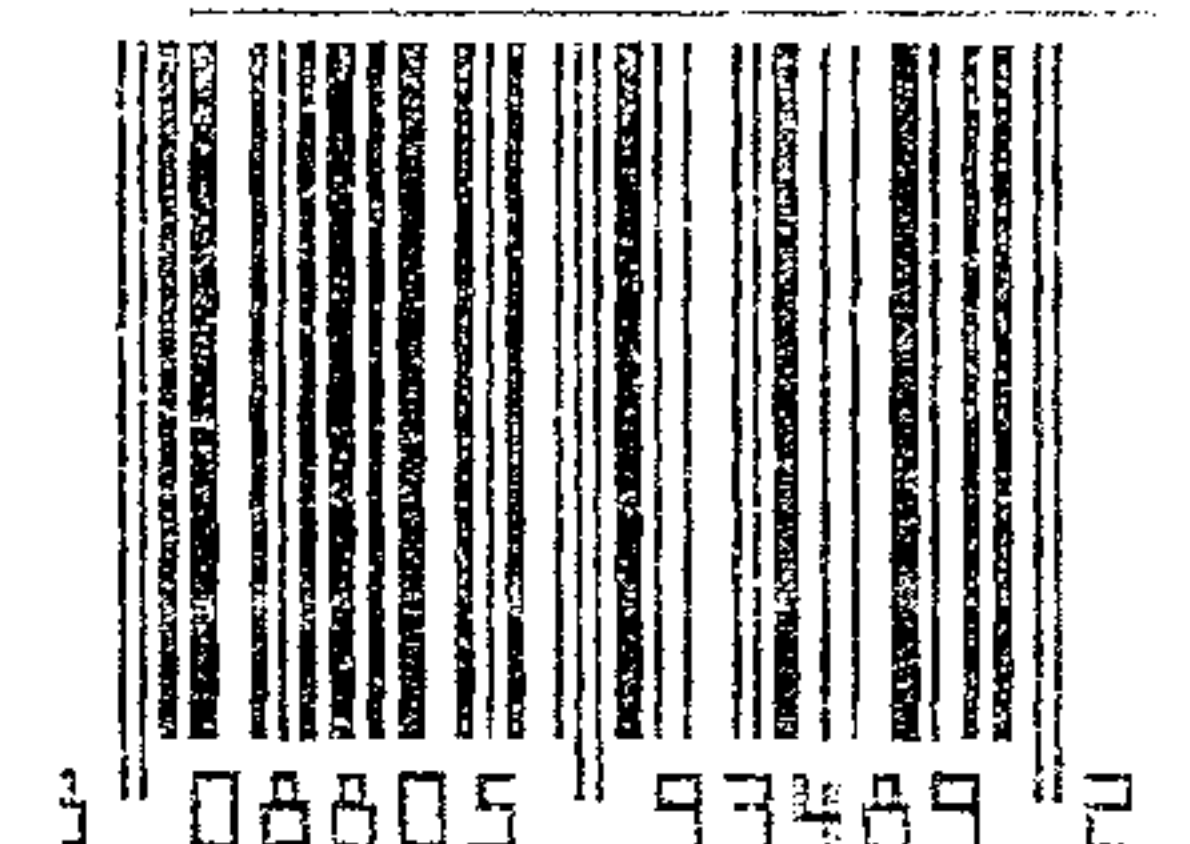


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Violent

history.

William Allison, 33, Hines Valley Road Lenoir City, was charged with Stalking, Burglary of Motor Vehicle, Assault, Public intoxication, and Criminal Court Capias x2. Officer Charles Myers LCPD, responded to Jim Hartsook Drive in reference

to a disturbance.

Through Officer investigation he was able to determine William Allison willfully and continuously harassed the victim, by stalking her. William was lying in wait inside a vehicle near a dumpster waiting on victim to arrive home. William also entered a vehicle not belonging to him with intent to commit theft.

William Allison removed several items from said vehicle. A friend of victim confronted William Allison. William Allison then struck the friend with a closed fist to the left jaw area. William Allison appeared to be under

the influence and was placed under arrest.

William Matthew Allison is a habitually violent criminal in Loudon County and has caused harm to numerous individuals over his criminal career.

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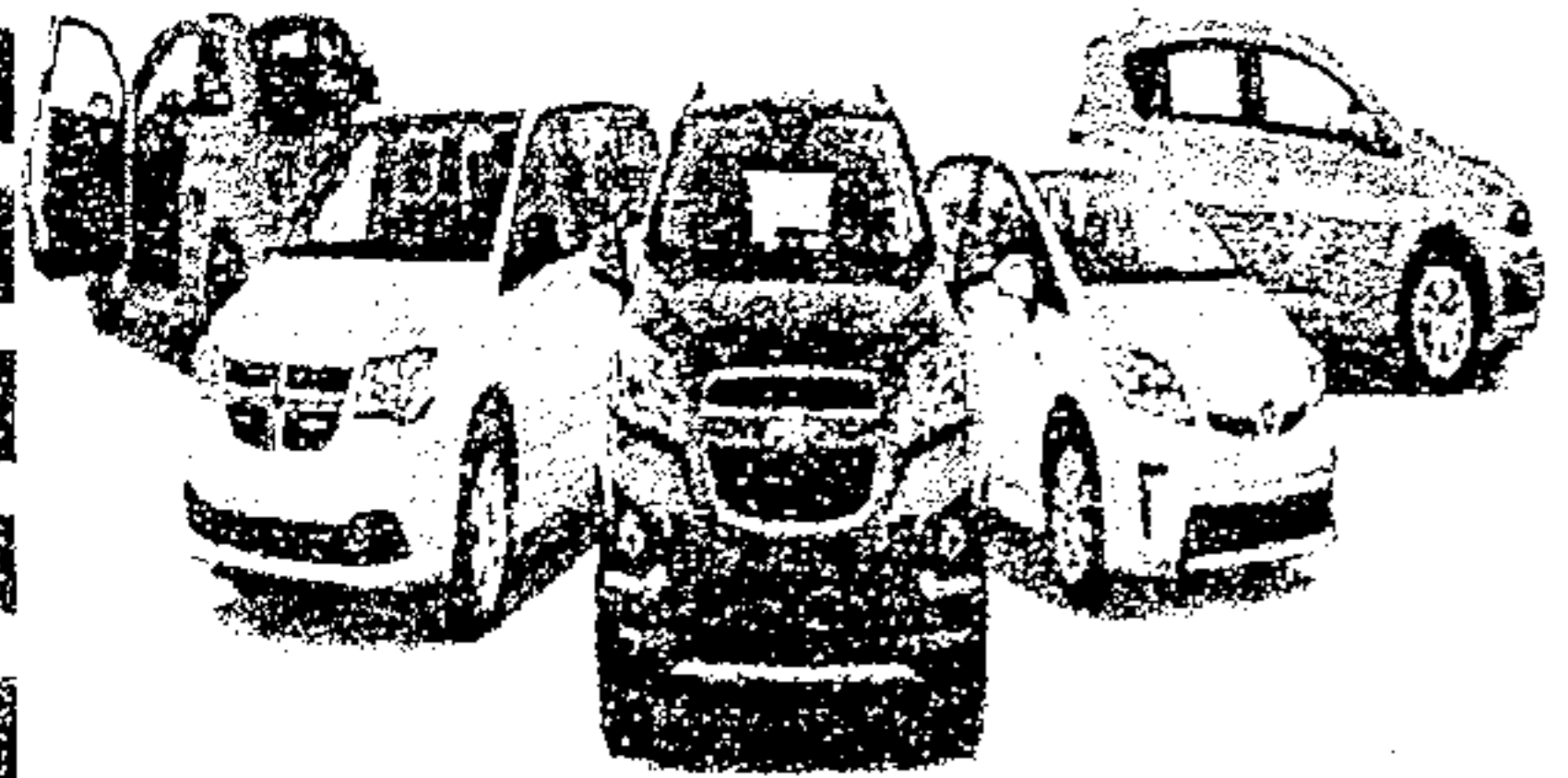
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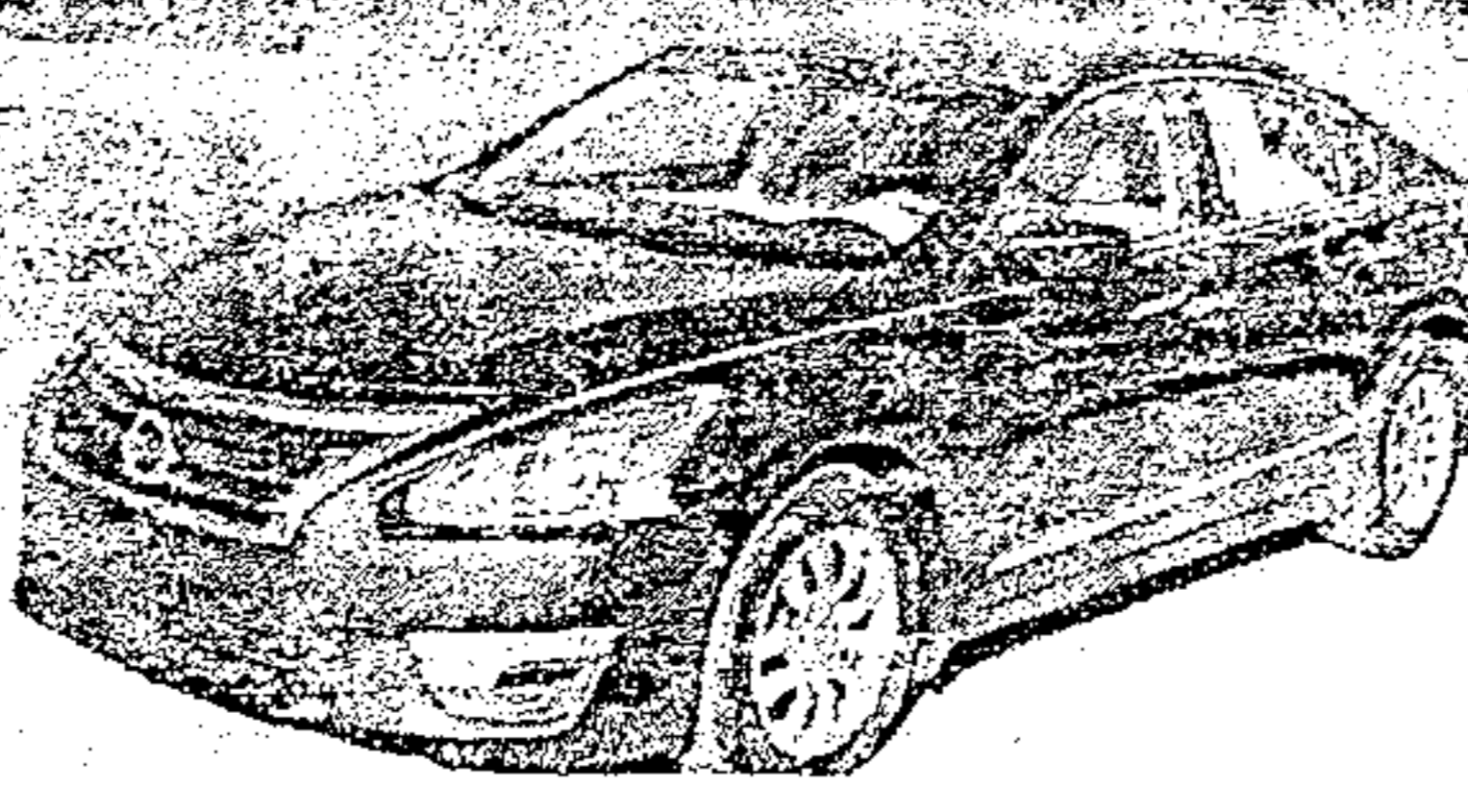
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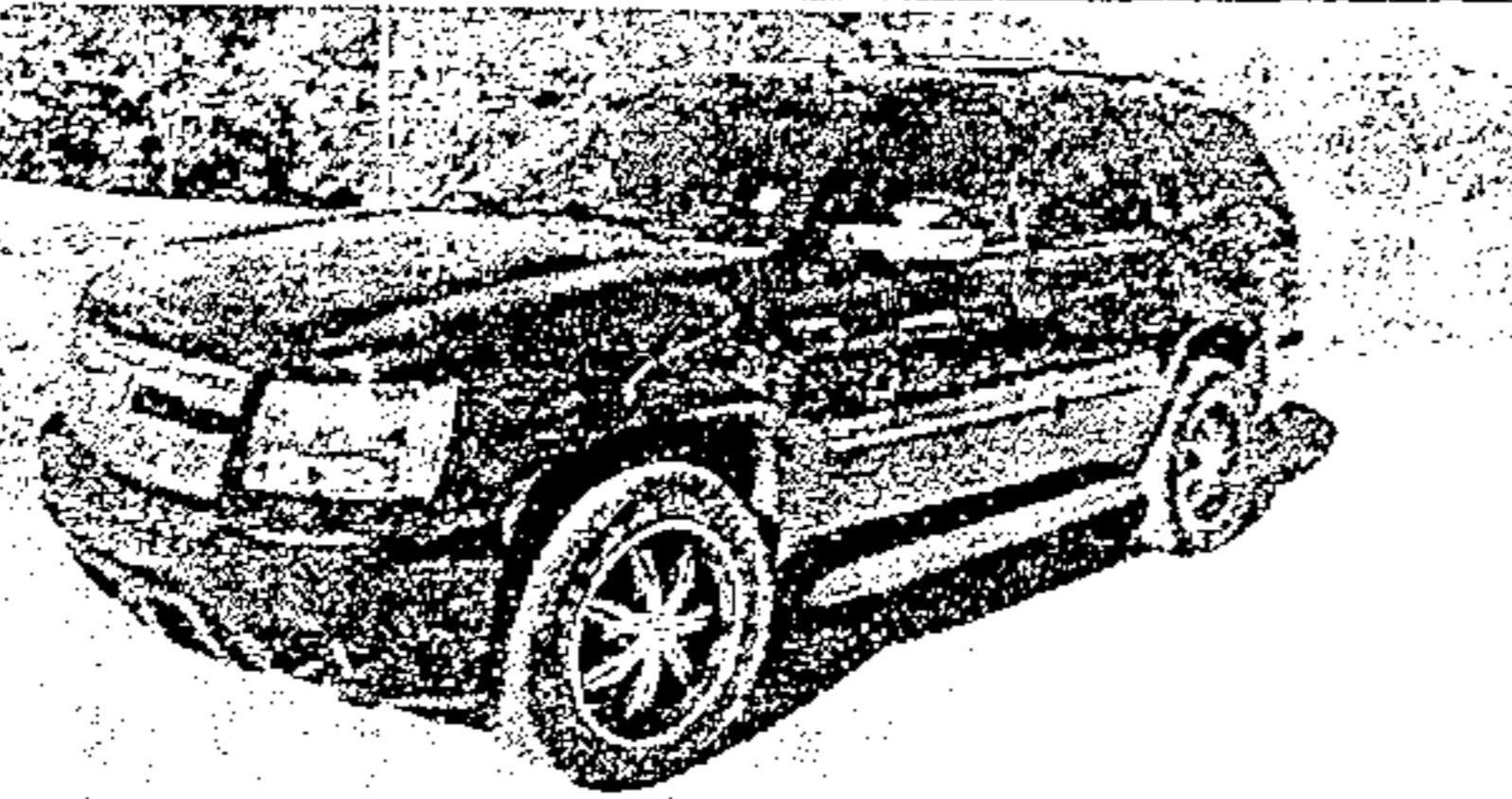
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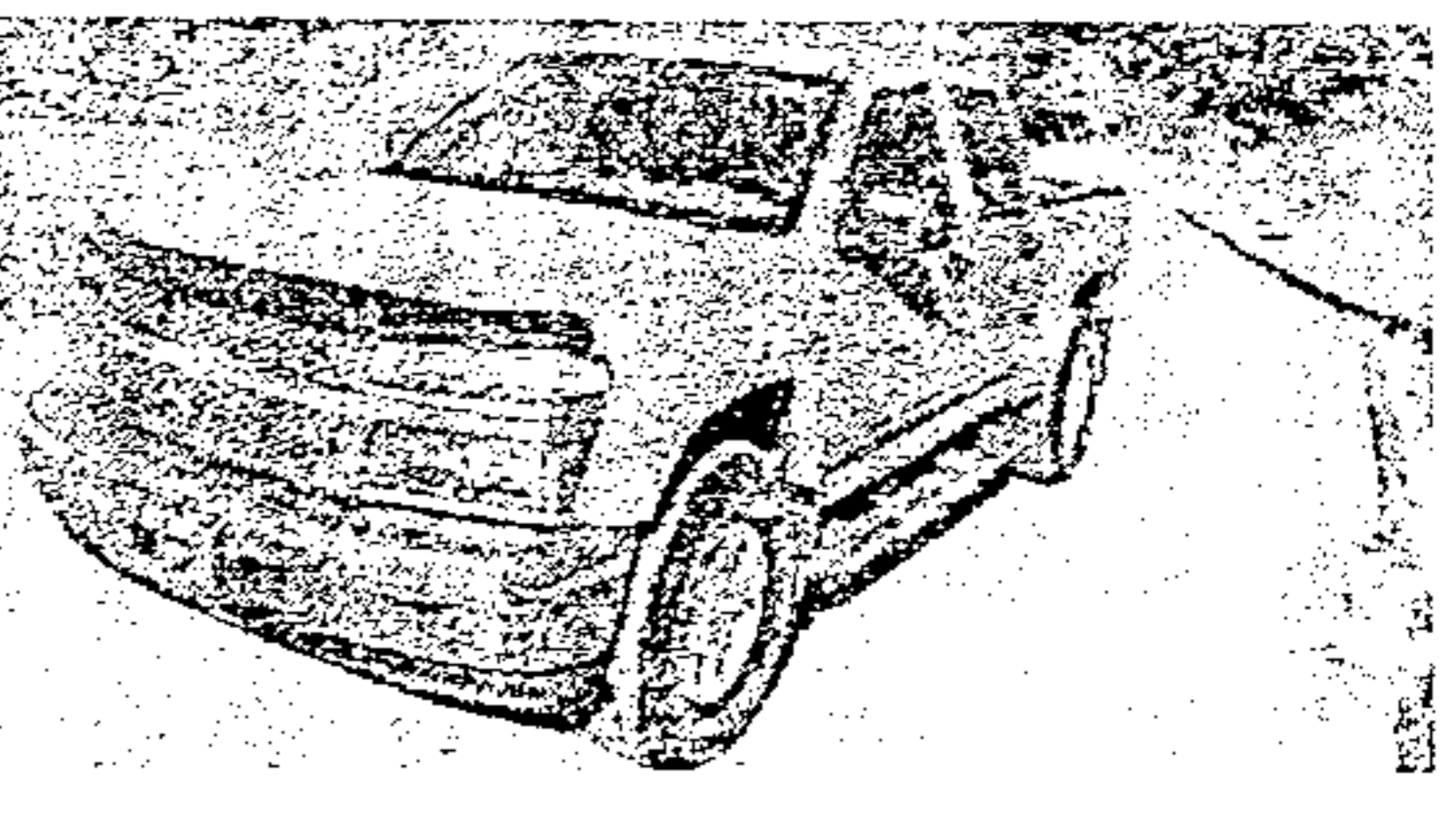
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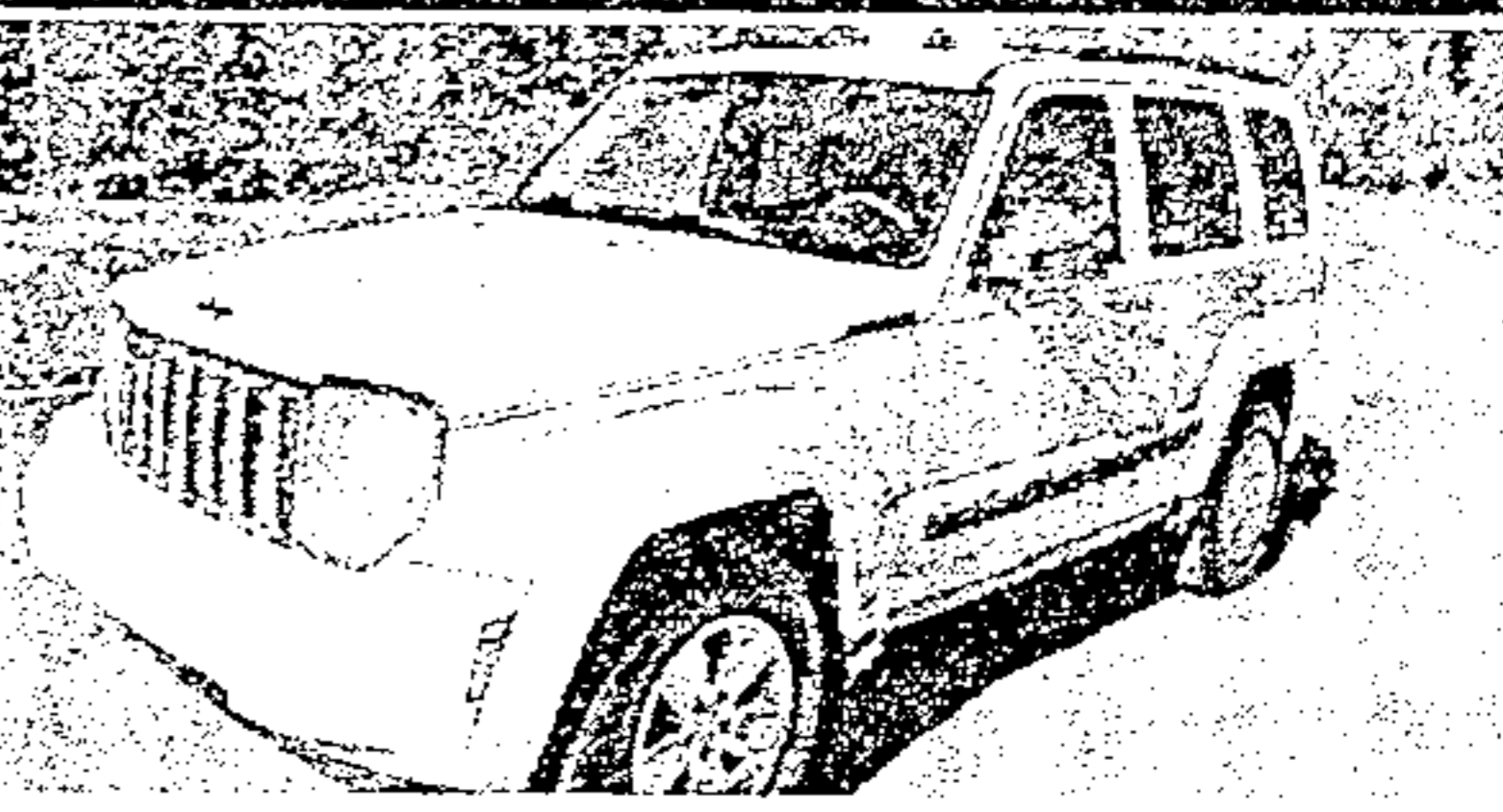
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was 40, and the average length of service was 12 years.

Of the 41 officers feloniously killed, 38 were male and three were female. More than half—29—were on vehicle patrol when the incidents happened. Thirty-eight of these 41 officers were killed with firearms, and 30 of those were wearing body armor at the time. For more details on each incident, read the summaries section of the report.

Motor vehicles played a key role in the deaths of the 45 law enforcement officers accidentally killed in the line of duty—29 were involved in automobile accidents, four were killed in motorcycle accidents, and another seven were struck by vehicles while directing traffic, assisting motorists, executing traffic stops, etc.

Of the 50,212 officers assaulted while performing their duties in 2015, 14,281 (or 28.4 percent) sustained injuries. And 79 percent of the officers who were assaulted in the line of duty were attacked with personal weapons (such as

hands or feet).

Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted also contains a separate section on federal law enforcement officers who were killed or assaulted in the line of duty during 2015.

Update to LEOKA Program data collection.

Effective March 23, 2016, the LEOKA Program expanded its data collection to include the data of military and civilian police and law enforcement officers of the Department of Defense (DoD) who are performing a law enforcement function/duty and who are not in a combat or deployed status (sent outside the U.S. to a specific military support role mission). This includes DoD police and law enforcement officers who perform policing and criminal investigative functions while stationed (not deployed) on overseas bases, just as if they were based in the United States. The new information will be contained in the 2016 edition of Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted, which will be released later in 2017. Read more on the criteria

used to determine suitability for inclusion in the LEOKA report.

In addition to collecting details about the critical aspects of fatal confrontations and assaults—and sharing that information with our law enforcement partners, government and civic leaders, researchers, and the public in general—the FBI's LEOKA Program conducts extensive research on the data that eventually gets incorporated into officer safety awareness training the Bureau provides.

Jackie Clay and Ronni Chandler to discuss "Rac(e)ing to Class: Confronting Race and Poverty in Schools and Classrooms"

Books Sandwiched In is a Lunch & Learn Series from Knox County Public Library and the City of Knoxville

Knox County Public Library invites the public to join Jackie Clay and Ronni Chandler for a discussion of Rac(e)ing to Class: Confronting Race and Poverty in Schools and Classrooms by H. Richard Milner IV

and Tyrone Howard, Wednesday, October 26, noon to 1:00 pm in the East Tennessee History Center auditorium, 601 South Gay Street, in this month's Books Sandwiched In, a program series sponsored by the Friends of Knox County Public Library.

"Rac(e)ing to Class re-centers discourse on poverty AND race," Chandler said. "There is often a greater comfort level inside and outside of education to talk about poverty, while race is an un-

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Guns

Charles Anderson, 56, Robinson Road Loudon, was charged with Domestic Assault Felony x2, and Assault.

Deputies from the Loudon County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to the Stop and Shop located at Highway 72 North in reference to an aggravated domestic occurring

at Robinson Road in Loudon. Victim and her son stated that an argument had occurred with her boyfriend Charles Anderson after he arrived home at approximately 4:30 pm. All three live in the home on Robinson road. The son stated that Mr. Anderson had come into his bedroom by forcing the door open and pointed a gun at him

stating he was going to kill him. Mr. Anderson was upset due to the son still being at the residence after saying he needed to be out of the residence by the weekend. Mr. Anderson then exited the bedroom and walked into the kitchen. Victim was standing in the doorway of the kitchen and living room when Mr. Anderson fired a

round from the handgun he was carrying. The round went through the screen and glass in the door. Mr. Anderson stated he was going to kill the son and then himself. Both the son and victim felt fear of imminent bodily injury due to the firing of the firearm and threats. Mr. Anderson was located in the home and taken into custody. A hole

was discovered in the screen door with glass broken on the porch. A handgun was located on Mr. Anderson along with several throughout the residence and outside. This did occur in Loudon County.

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Dui

Hipolito Lopez, 34, Old Hwy 95 Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, Open Container, Violation of Implied Consent, Driving without a valid License, and Driving Unregistered Vehicle. Officer Jason Arden LCPD, responded to McGhee Blvd. to investigate a suspicious vehicle complaint. Upon arrival Officer observed a black vehicle sitting in the turn lane and idle. Officer approached the vehicle driver side and observed a male

identified as Hipolito Lopez who appeared to be unconscious, sitting behind the wheel. Officer open the door and placed the vehicle in park, and removed the keys. Officer could smell a strong odor of alcoholic beverage about the driver and observed open beer bottles in the console, as well in the passenger floor board. Officer was able to awaken the driver and ask him to exit the vehicle. Lopez did poorly on sobriety test and placed under arrest.

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comfortable--even taboo--topic. But, BOTH poverty and race are impacting the educational experiences of our most vulnerable and marginalized students who depend on school for so much more than academic success. Community

conditions and national events are influencing our children. Right here in Knoxville."

In addition to her position as Executive Director of the Free Medical Clinic of Oak Ridge, Clay is a Field Instructor with UT's College of Social Work. She previously served as Program Manager in the City of Knoxville Mayor's Office, including the Save Our Sons program, a community crime reduction program with the aim to reduce violence and create opportunities for boys and young men of color.

Chandler describes herself as "an educator, by calling and choice." For 14 years, she has been with Project GRAD Knoxville, a nonprofit partnership that supports students in 14 Knox County schools and focuses on graduation from high school and higher education. Previously, she worked 23 years at Pellissippi State Community College.

On October 19, Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett will discuss "I Heard You Paint Houses": Frank "The Irishman" Sheeran & Closing the Case on Jimmy Hoffa by Charles Brandt. On November 16: Dr. Stuart Brotman, Distinguished Endowed Professor, UT School of Journalism and Electronic Media, will discuss Free Speech: Ten Principles for a Connected World by Timothy Garton Ash. On December 7, Books

Sandwiched In will feature a panel discussion of The Book of Unknown Americans by Cristina Henriquez, led by Patricia Robledo, Business Liaison for the City of Knoxville.

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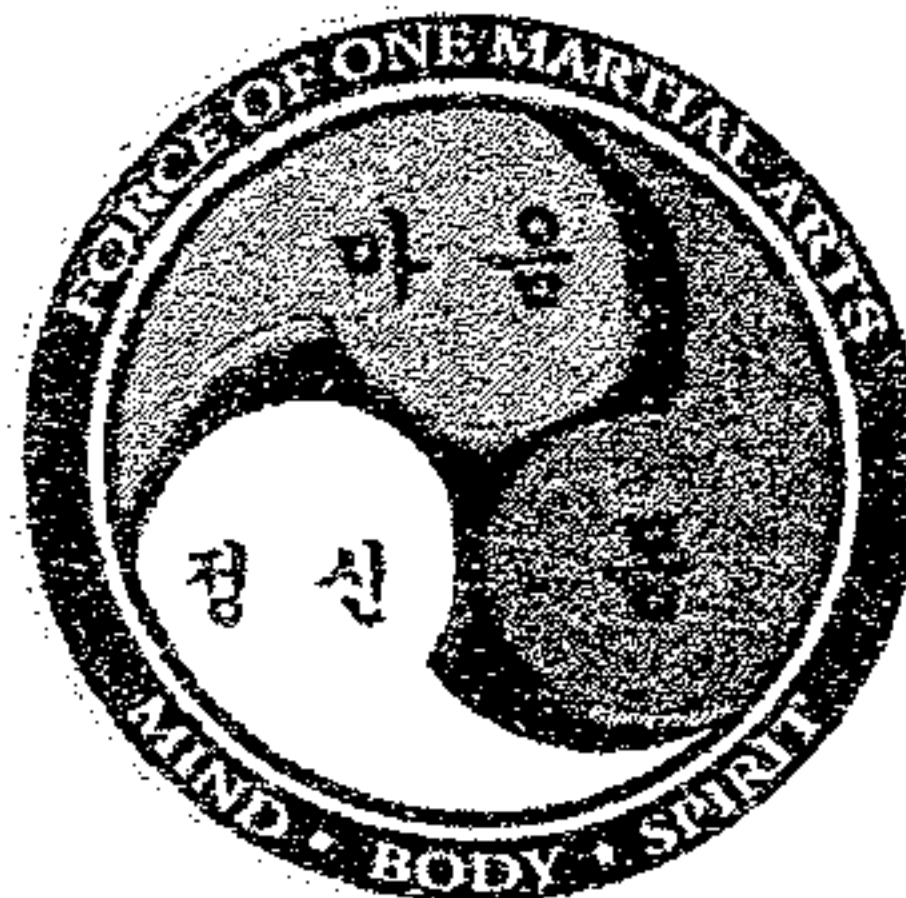
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