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Wednesday, February 10, 2016

## Known revoked driver stopped; drug bust made; 2 charged



Stacy Duggan



Latonda Hughes (see pills pg. 2)

## Driving too slow creates suspicion for deputy



(see stop pg. 5) Johnathan Elrod

## Needles and more found on passenger



(see passenger pg. 7) Elizabeth Crawley

## Countering Violent Extremism FBI Launches New Awareness Program for Teens

Today like never before, violent extremists of all kinds are deliberately targeting our nation's young people with poisonous propaganda—especially in cyberspace, where they are flooding social media with slick recruiting videos and persuasive calls to action.

The FBI's investigations and analysis indi-

cate that these efforts—to a disturbing degree—are succeeding. Across America, there are young people who are embracing various forms of violent extremism, actively communicating with violent extremists, and helping with recruitment. Without warning, many teens are joining violent extremist groups in the U.S. or

leaving their families and traveling to war zones thousands of miles away to enlist in violent extremist movements—some are even plotting and launching attacks in the U.S. and overseas.

In this hyper-connected world—where violent extremist information is only a click away—it's more crucial than ever that young people learn what violent extremism really is, how it hurts innocent victims and perpetuates violence, and how its recruiting strategies are intended to deceive.

## McNairy County Audit Reveals Multiple Problems

The Comptroller's annual audit of McNairy County gov-

ernment includes 16 issues related to non-

(see problems pg. 3)

### Verse of the Day

"Woe to him who builds his realm by unjust gain to set his nest on high, to escape the clutches of ruin!" — Habakkuk 2:9

### Obituaries

see inside

### Wazzup

A few flurries cause a lot of worries but one thing for sure you won't get in no hurries!

### Weather

Today: Overcast. A few flurries or snow showers possible. High 32F.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies early, then partly cloudy after midnight. A few flurries or snow showers possible. Low 21F.

Thursday Partly cloudy. High 41F.

Thursday Night Partly cloudy. Low 23F.

### Horoscopes

**Aquarius 1/20-2/19**  
Career responsibilities are likely to conflict with your personal goals, but try not to let that bother you too much now. You might not have as much clarity as you want today, so avoid making de-

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Today, as part of its (see FBI pg. 4)



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**pills**

Stacy Duggan, 39, Parkway Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Man/Sell/Resale Sch.II, Tampering /Fabricating with Evidence, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, Simple Possession.

Latonda Hughes, 35, Frances Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch.IV, Tampering/

Fabricating with Evidence, Criminal Court Capias, and Simple Possession.

Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, observed a Green Ford Taurus traveling on Old Highway 95. Deputy certified in car radar registered the vehicle traveling 43 MPH in a 30 MPH zone. Deputy recognized the driver as Stacy Duggan and had prior knowledge she had a Revoked Driver license for

DUI. Ms. Duggan was convicted of DUI on 07/23/2010. Upon stopping the vehicle on Old Highway 95 at Smit-tys sign shop Deputy made contact with the driver Stacey Duggan and the passenger Latonda Hughes. Upon

speaking with Ms. Duggan Deputy noticed she had several pills in her hand. Deputy asked Ms. Duggan to hand him the pills and she gave him 1 Xanax. Deputy asked Ms. Duggan to step out of the ve-

(see pills ctd. pg. 5)

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problems compliance, weaknesses and deficiencies in county government operations. Half of these audit findings were also noted in last year's report but had not been corrected.

The 16 findings for the

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fiscal year ending June 30, 2015 were spread across multiple county offices. Some of the issues auditors identified included problems with purchasing procedures, expenditures exceeding appropriations, cash overdrafts, and poor accounting. Additionally, the Highway/Public Works Fund required material audit adjustments totaling \$192,262 in order to correct year-end financial statements.

Comptroller auditors have included recommendations to correct each of the 16 problems. County leaders and managers have the responsibility to make the necessary changes. McNairy County's Audit Committee can also help provide oversight and

ensure that controls are in place to reduce risk.

"The number of findings in this audit report are a clear indicator that certain areas of McNairy County government need improvement," Comptroller Justin P. Wilson said. "I am also concerned that half of the problems noted in this year's audit were also reported last year. By correcting these issues, public officials

can improve the accountability of taxpayer money."

To view the audit online, go to: <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/la/>

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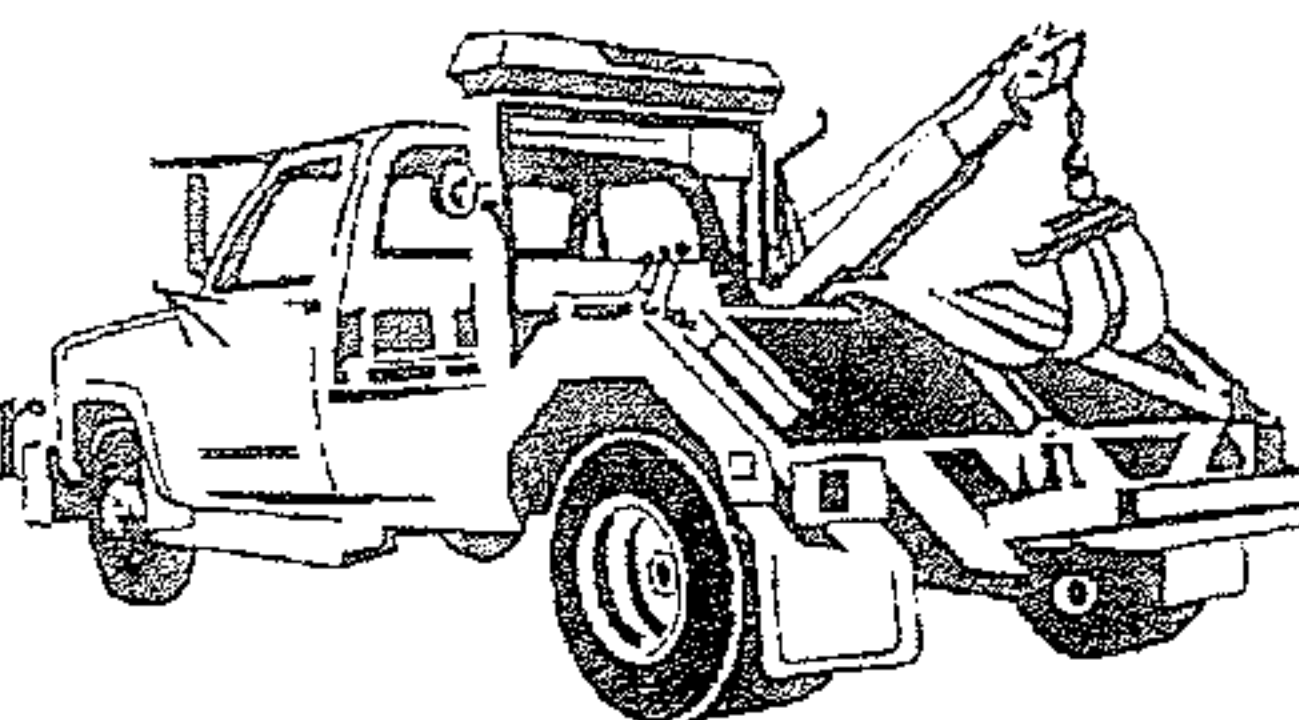
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stop  
Jonathan Elrod, 25, Trigon Road Greenback, was charged with Driving on Revoked License, Poss. of Drug Para, Simple Possession x2, and Assisting other Agency.

Deputy Kevin Dailey LCSO, observed a blue Volvo S80 traveling South on Highway 411 at Highway 95 going 37 mph in a 50 mph zone at 0230, upon observation Dep-

uty observed the registration lights were not currently working. A traffic stop was initiated at Highway 411 and Schults Ln where Deputy came in contact with the driver Johnathon Elrod and his front seat passenger, due to myself knowing Mr. Elrod to be suspended Deputy had him step out of the vehicle. While speaking to Mr. Elrod dispatch did advise that Mr.

Elrod was suspended however he also had another license which was valid. Dispatch also confirmed he had an active warrant out of Blount County for Shoplifting, at this time Mr. Elrod refused consent to search the vehicle however K9 Deputy Cpl. Hutchens arrived on scene where his K9 Dante alerted on the vehicle. Inside the vehicle was 2 syringes (under passenger

seat), burnt spoon (under passenger seat), 1 Suboxone strip (under passenger seat), and 1 white pill Promethazine (trunk). Mr. Elrod advised all of it was his where he also admitted that he had took approximately 5 grams of Meth when he observed my cruiser behind him. He was transported via Priority for a possible overdose. Deputy Kevin Dailey LCSO, made the arrest.

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hicle at which time she tried to put pills down her pants and under the driver seat. After getting Ms. Duggan out of the vehicle Deputy Jenkins noticed Ms. Duggan trying to swallow something. Deputy Jenkins and Fritts were able to remove approximately 24 Xanax and 5 Promethazine from Ms. Duggans mouth. Found in the driver seat and floor board were 9 more Xanax and 3 Promethazine. The pills were white in color with imprint GG249 (Xanax) and K3 (Promethazine). Upon speaking with Latonda Hughes she was chewing and trying to swallow while speaking to me. She had a Orange chalky residue in her teeth and around her lips consistent with a methadone wafer. Deputy asked Ms. Hughes if she had anything illegal on her and she stated she had some pills in her jacket pocket. Found in her left jacket pocket were 11 Xanax and 5 Promethazine. In Ms. Hughes right jacket pocket were small orange pieces consistent with a Methadone wafer. Three empty methadone bottles were found in the vehicle. Ms. Hughes was also found to have a warrant out of Loudon County for Negligent Homicide. Stacy Duggan and Latonda Hughes were taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail. This did happen in Loudon County. Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, made the arrest.

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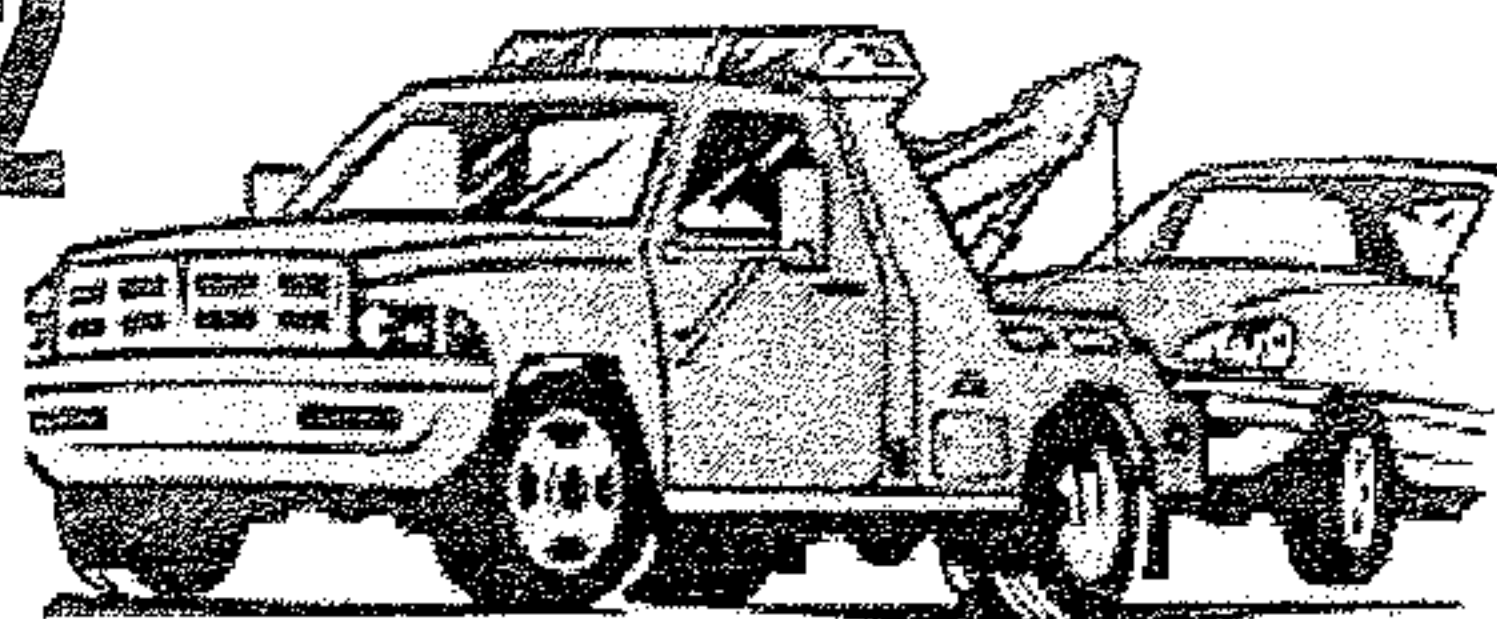
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**FBI**  
 leading role in helping to prevent terrorist attacks and in sharing its expertise on public safety issues, the FBI is taking the next step in educating communities on violent extremism by launching a new, free program for teens nationwide. It's called Don't Be a Puppet: Pull Back the

Curtain on Violent Extremism, and the centerpiece is an interactive website at <https://cve.fbi.gov> that uses activities, quizzes, videos, and other materials to teach teens how to recognize violent extremist messaging and become more resistant to self-radicalization and possible recruitment. The site doesn't refute violent extremist beliefs

point by point or discuss matters of faith or politics. Instead, it makes teens aware of the destructive reality of various forms of violent extremism, including hateful attacks based on race, religion, or other factors. Through its Don't Be a Puppet theme, the program encourages teens to think for themselves and display a healthy skepticism if they

come across anyone who appears to be advocating extremist violence. The Don't Be a Puppet initiative was developed through the combined efforts of the FBI Office of Public Affairs (OPA) and the Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Program in the Bureau's Office of Partner Engagement, with the input and support of other FBI

components. A number of community leaders, government and law enforcement officials, high school teens, and other public and private partners from across the U.S. evaluated the site and provided valuable feedback. The consensus was that the program is a positive, proactive tool that addresses a serious threat.

"We want teens to apply their critical thinking skills to this issue just like they would to any subject in school," says Jonathan Cox, head of the OPA unit that created the website and developed the concept. "We're saying, 'Don't be a puppet,'—in other words, don't just blindly accept what violent extremists tell you or you could end up being controlled and manipulated by people who want you to hurt or kill innocent people."

The website is divided into five main sections, each with various activities and elements to complete (see above sidebar for more information). A sixth "Where to Get Help" page offers conflict resolution tips, identifies resources to contact for assistance, and provides links to more information. Teens receive a printable certificate upon completion of the site.

The program is open to anyone in the United States who wishes to participate, but it is designed for a teenage audience. No registration is required to sign up for or use the website. The Bureau also recommends that community groups, resource officers, coaches, school administrators, and parents and families review the site and use it to raise awareness of violent extremism and its growing impact on our nation.

To learn more, visit the Don't Be a Puppet: Pull Back the Curtain on Violent Extremism website [cve.fbi.gov](https://cve.fbi.gov). pg. 7

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Special-Called Purchasing Committee Meeting

The Lenoir City Purchasing Committee will be holding a special-called meeting at City Hall on Thursday, February 11, 2016 at 9:30 A.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to review and discuss the bids received in the previous Purchasing Committee Meeting.

Thank you.

## Lenoir City Planning and Codes Department Public Notice

### Public Hearing

The Lenoir City Mayor and City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 22, 2016 at 6:55P.M. at Lenoir City Hall to consider final passage of the following ordinance:

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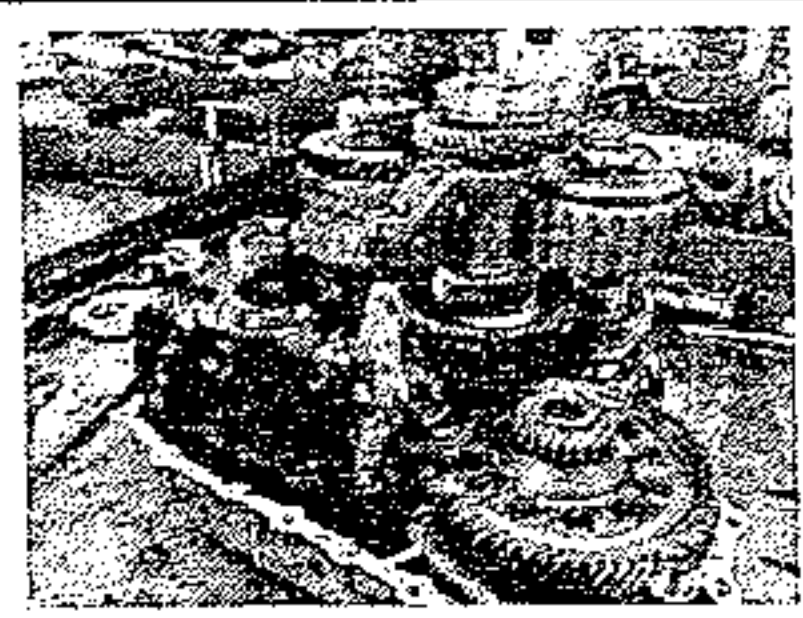
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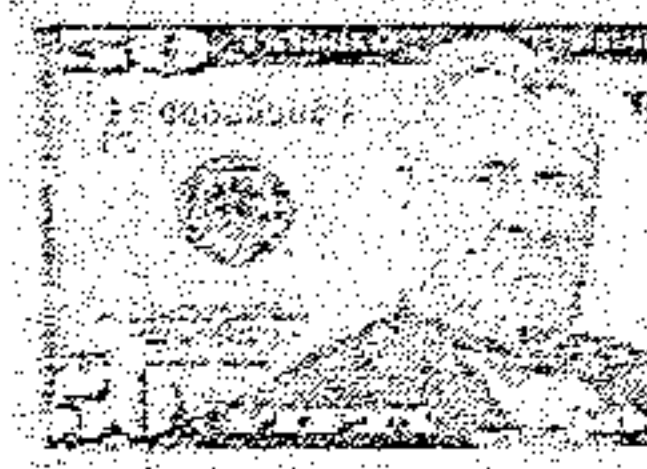
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**DV**

Elizabeth Crawley, 22, Trigonía Road Greenback, was charged with Possession of Drug Para.

Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, observed a Silver Dodge Durango run the posted stop sign at the intersection of highway 411 and North Trigonía Road. Upon stopping the vehicle on Highway 411 the driver was identified and the passenger as Elizabeth Crawley. Deputy noticed Ms. Crawley was very nervous. She could not be still and kept moving around in her seat. Upon speaking to Ms. Crawley Deputy noticed a bulge under her shirt around her belt

line. Deputy asked Ms. Crawley what it was and she retrieved a baggy that contained 4 Syringes, 2 Burnt Spoons, and Multiple pieces of cotton. Ms. Crawley was taken in custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail. This did happen in Loudon County. Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, made the arrest.

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site. Community groups, parents, and teachers who are interested in using the program can also discuss the details with the community outreach specialist in their local FBI field offices.

Incidents like the Charleston shootings and the Boston Marathon bombings have demonstrated that extremist

violence transcends race and religion and can have a devastating impact on communities. It's the FBI's hope that this new initiative can make a difference in helping to keep young people from being radicalized and recruited, now and in the future.

Other FBI Youth Programs

From violent gangs to cyber security, the FBI has long been in the business of sharing its expertise on public safety issues with a diverse cross-section of young people through various community outreach efforts. Among the FBI's youth programs:

**Adopt-a-School/Junior Special Agent Program:** Puts FBI special agents and professional staff into local schools to mentor and tutor kids, showing them how to resist bad influences that could lead them to crime, drug use, gang participation,

and violence. During the last fiscal year, more than 800 teens participated in these programs in 28 different FBI field offices.

**Safe Online Surfing Internet Challenge:** Educates third- to eighth-grade students on cyber safety and online etiquette. Since October 2012, more than 600,000 students in 49 states, the District of Columbia,

and three U.S. territories have participated in the program.

**Teen Academy:** Gives middle and/or high school students an inside look at the FBI and fosters a greater understanding of the Bureau's work in the community. During the last fiscal year, nearly 1,400 students took part in these academies in 37 field offices.

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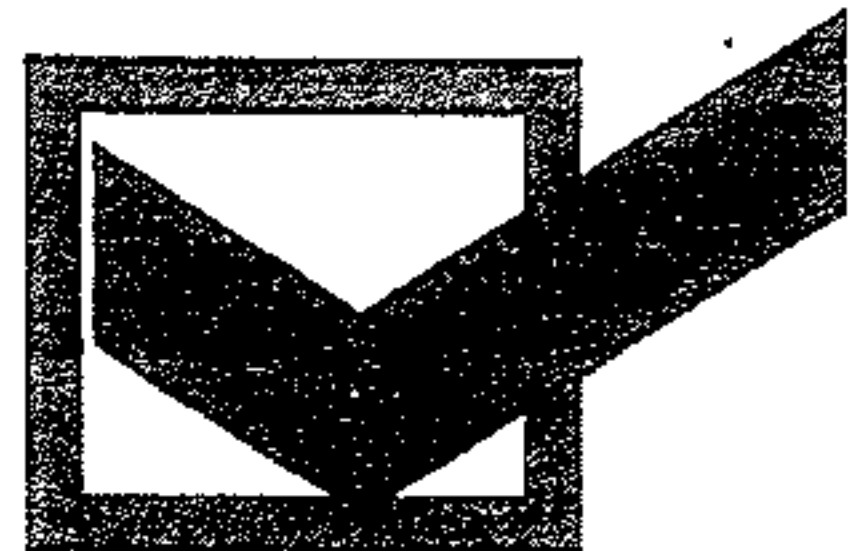
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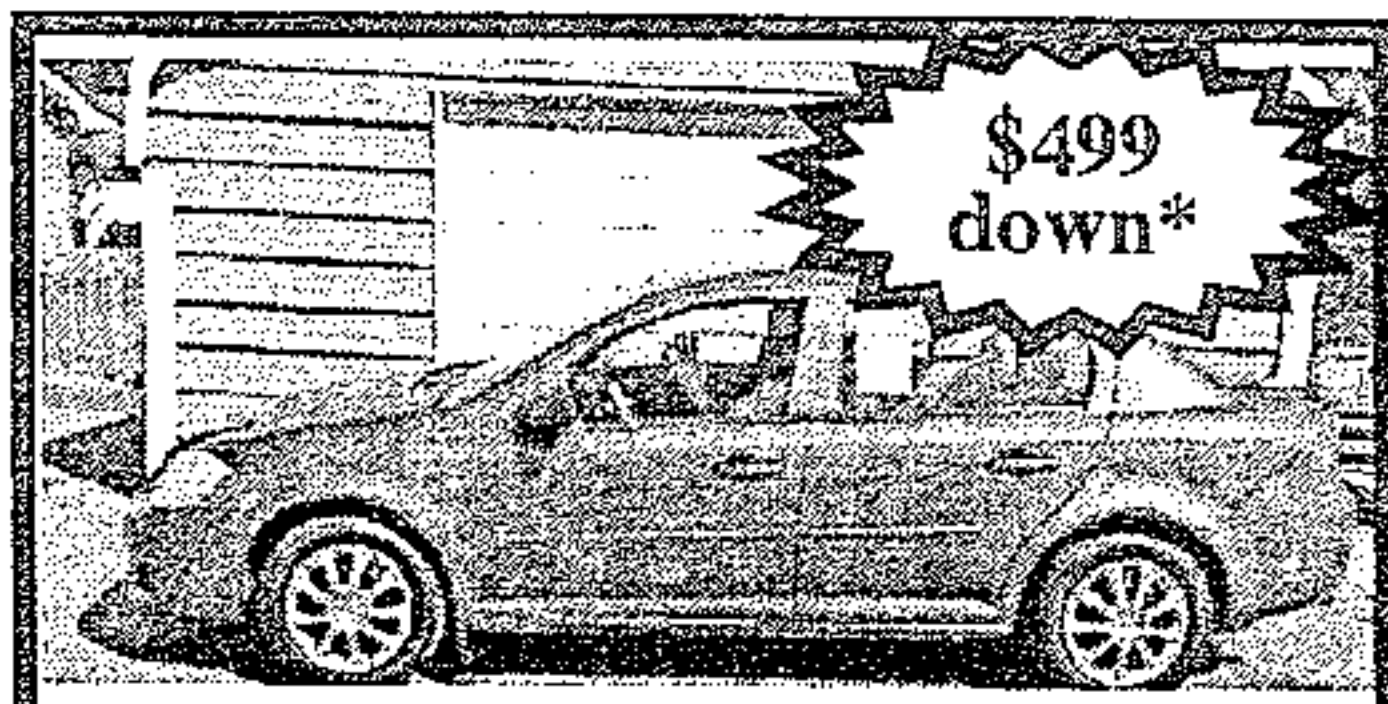
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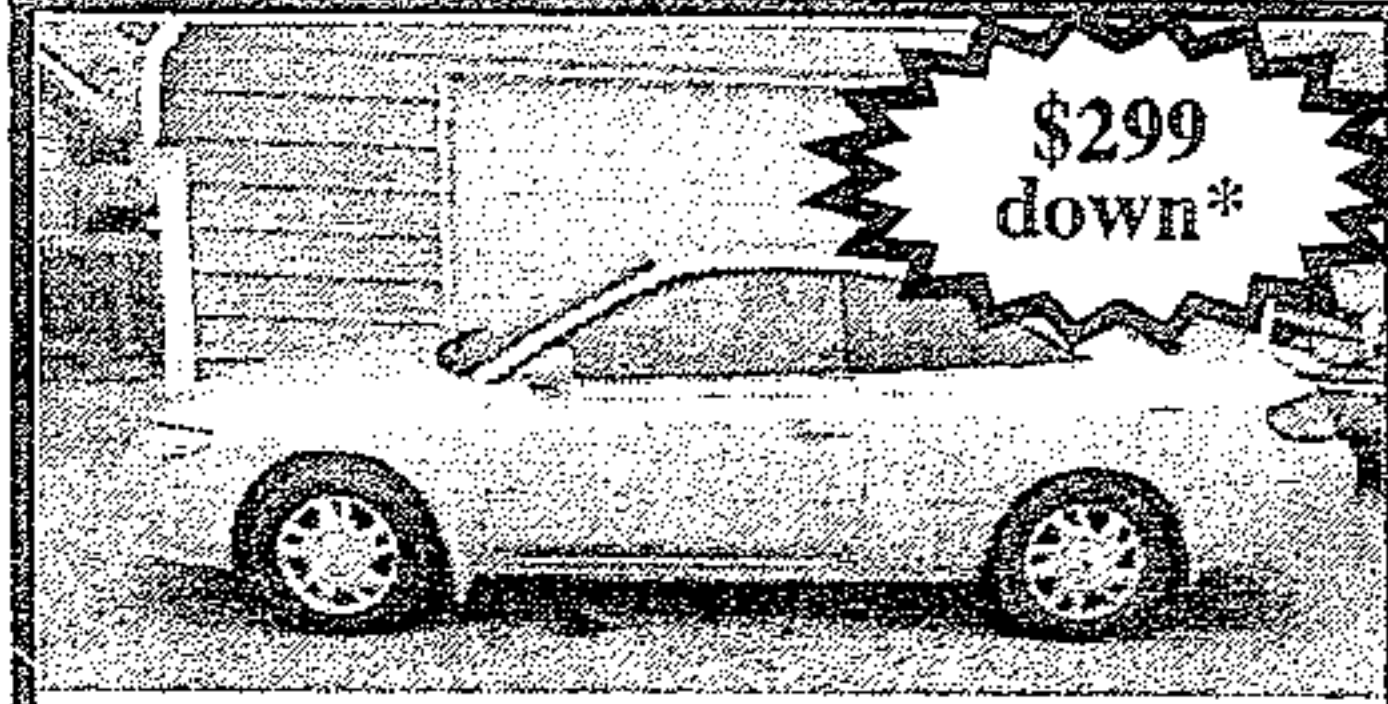
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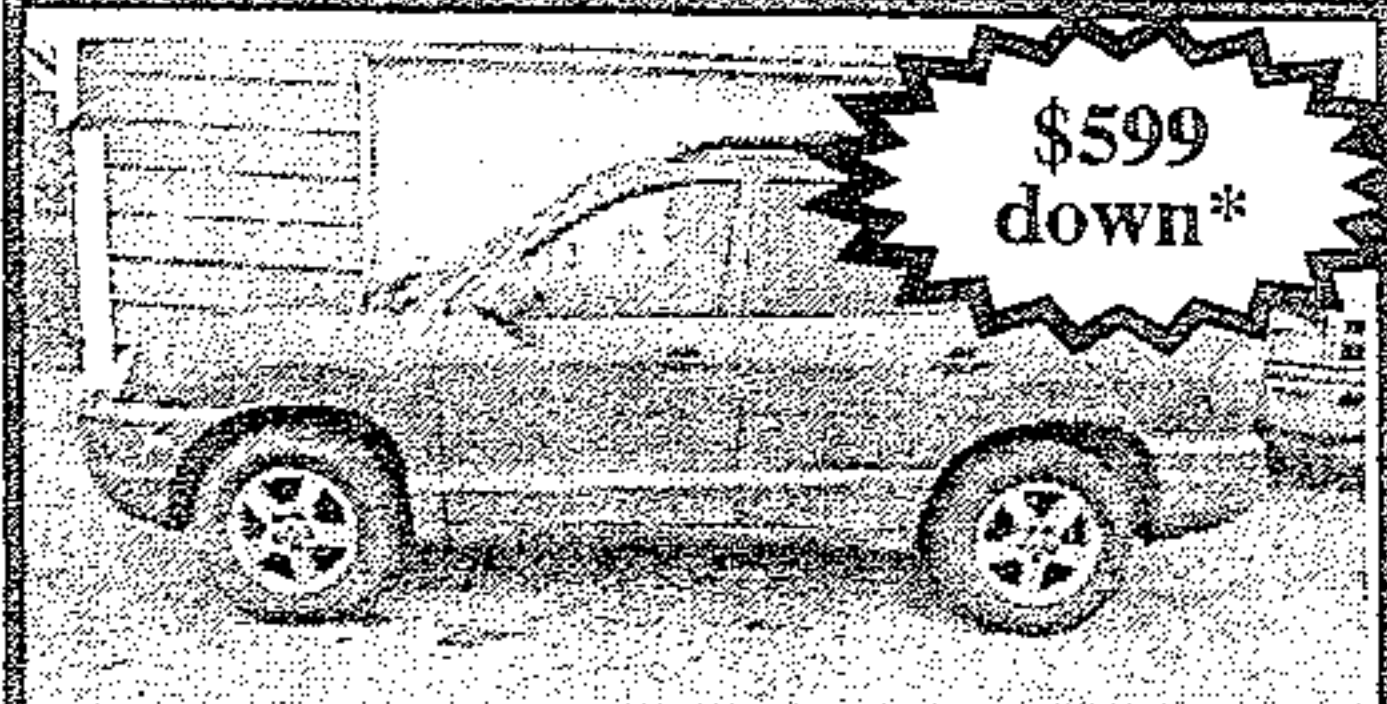
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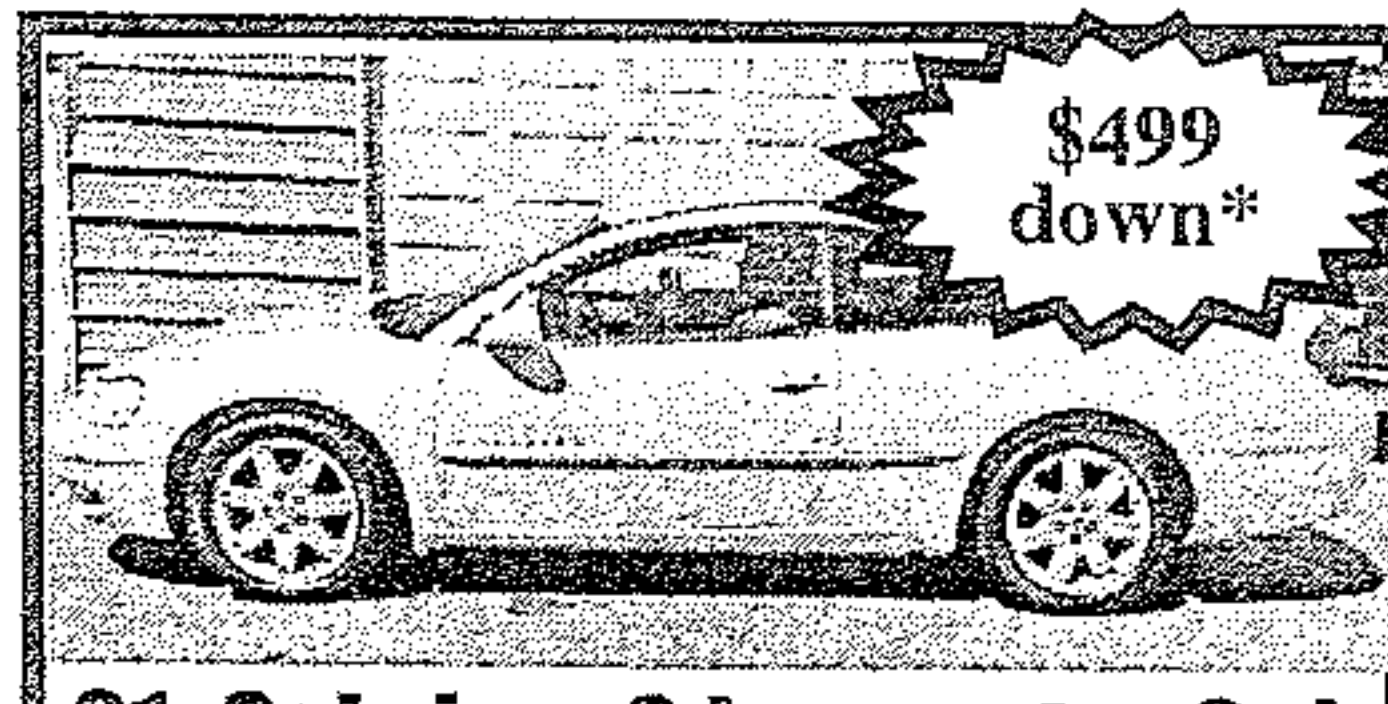
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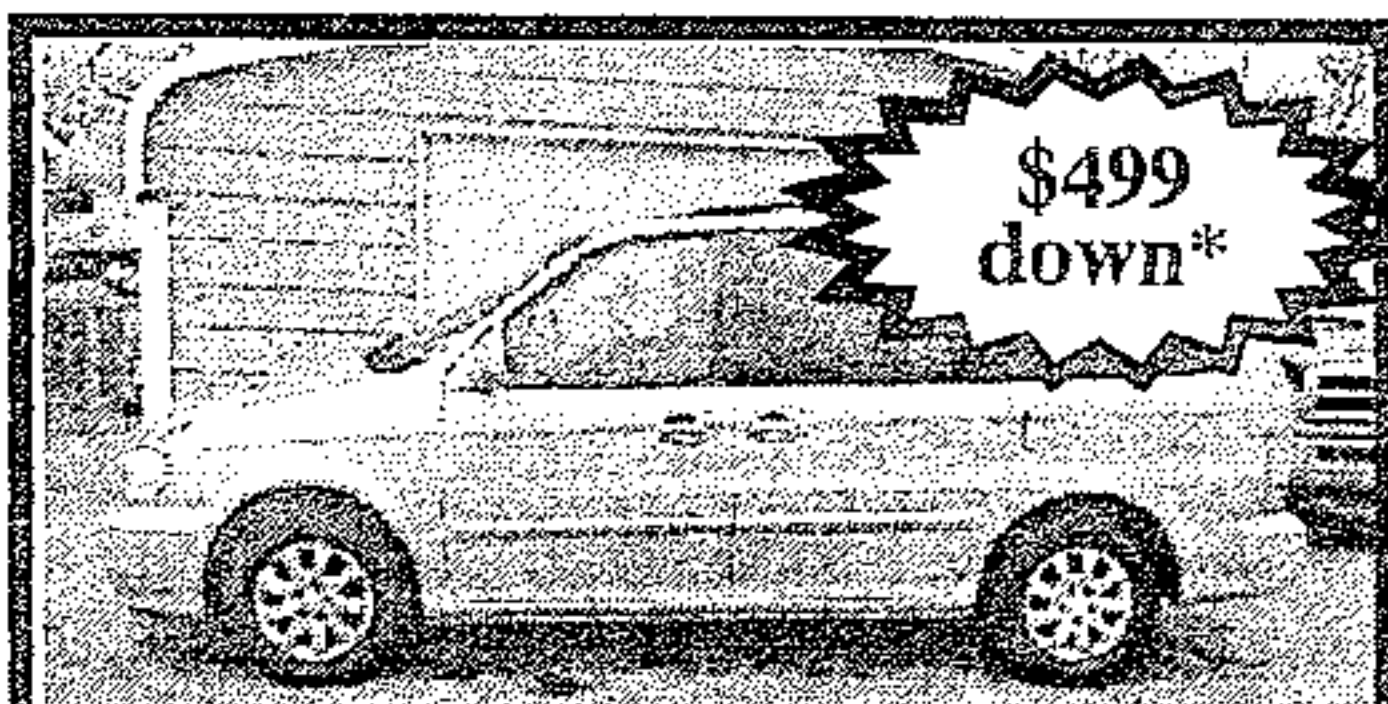
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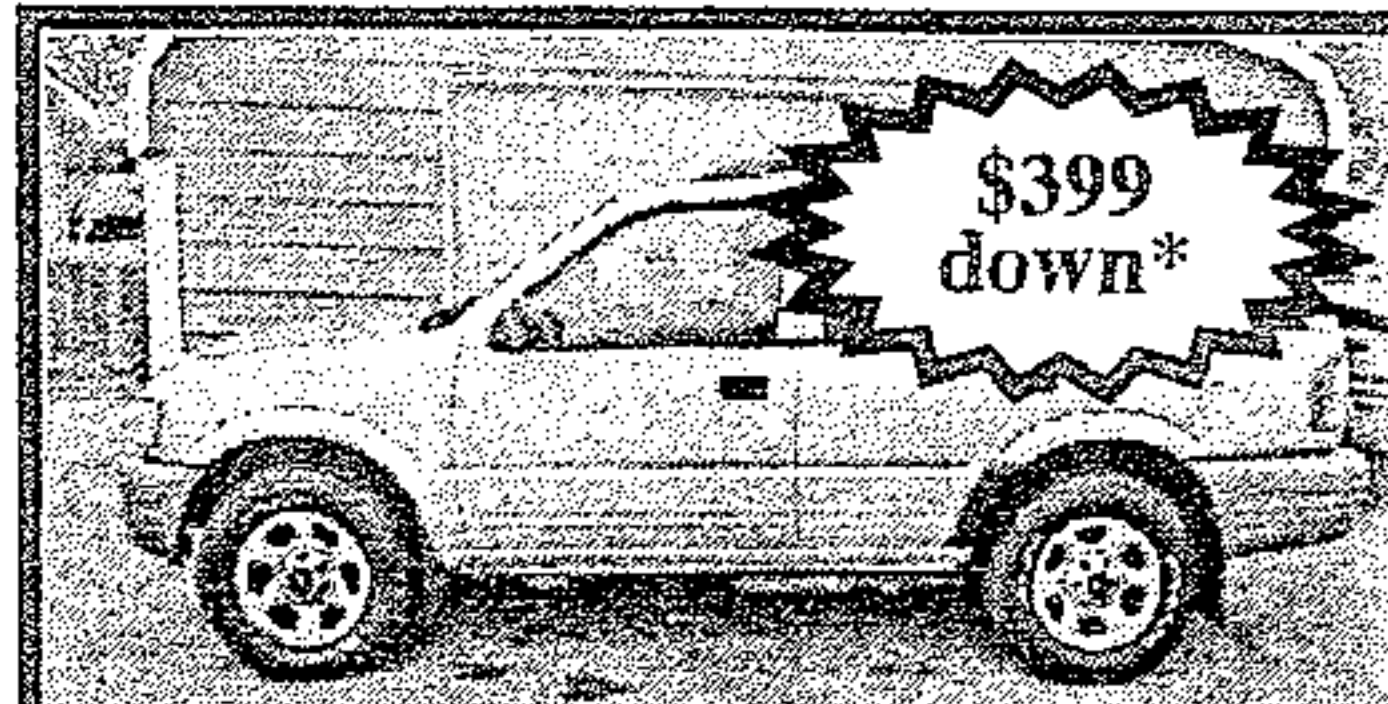
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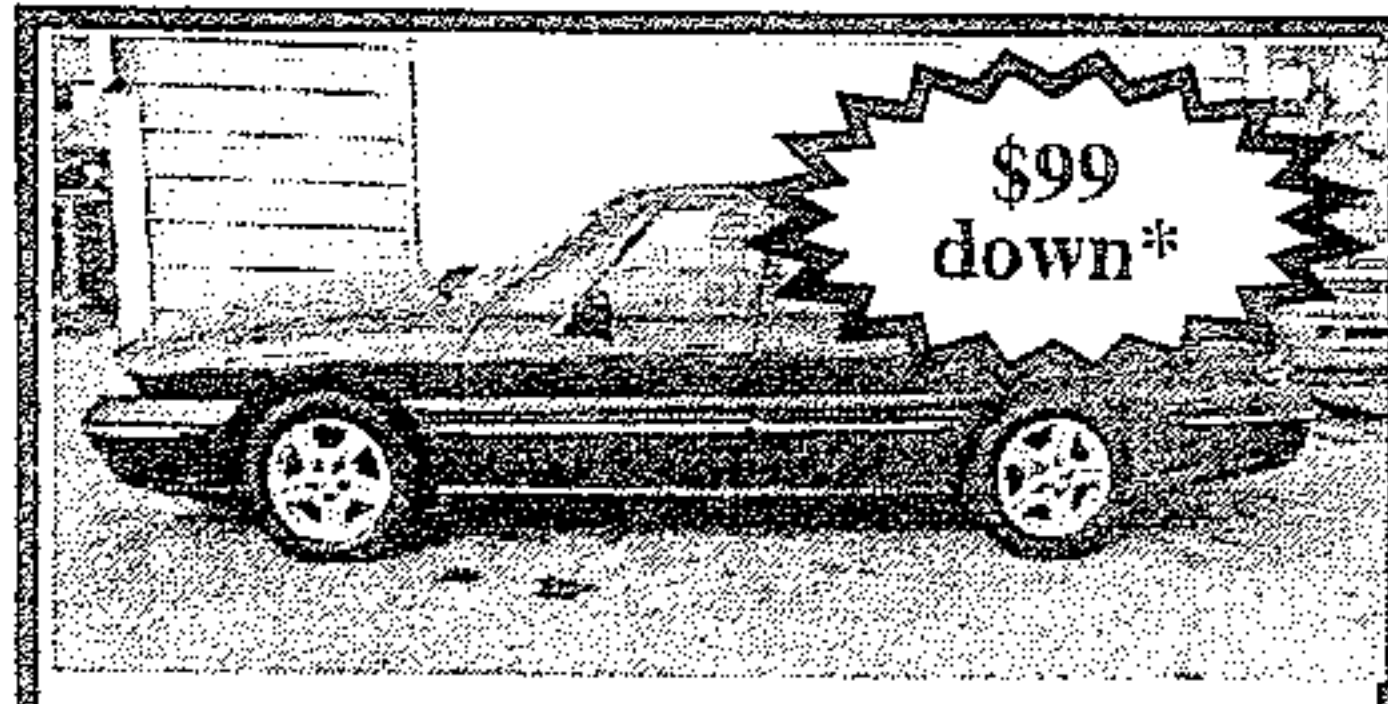
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