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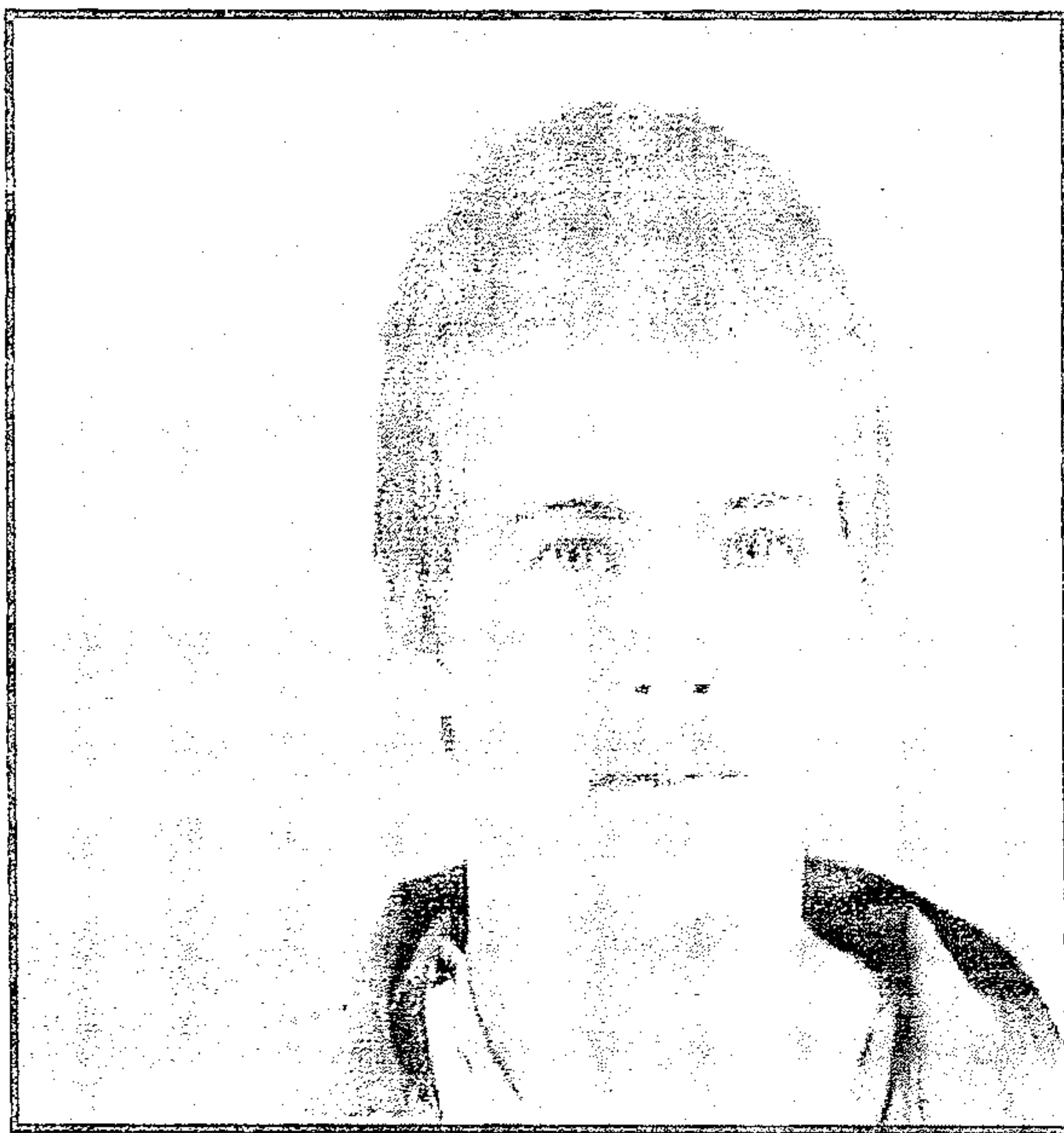
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Friday, May 6, 2016

Driver falls asleep at light; found with Heroin and more

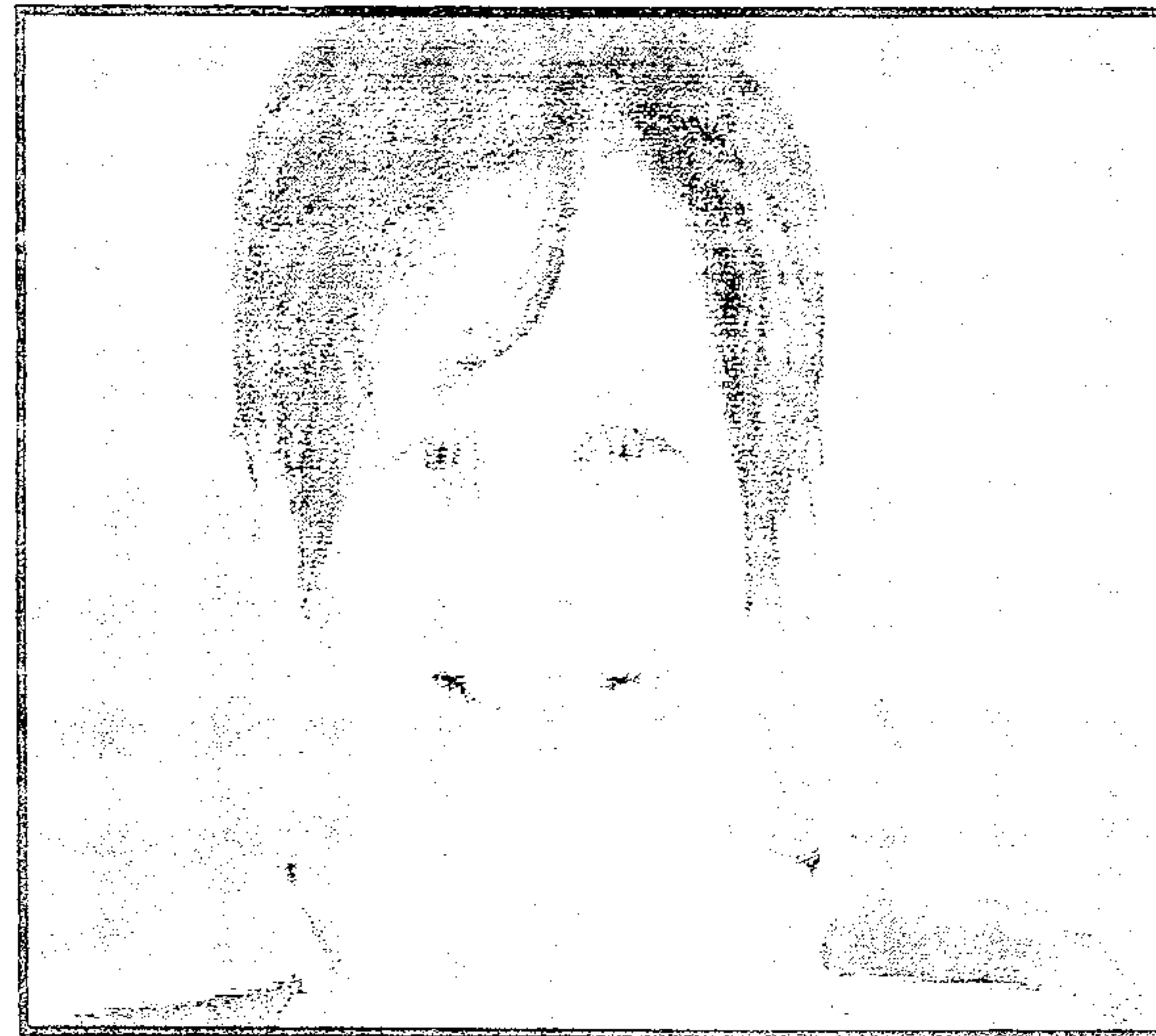
Dakota Rogers, 21, Blacks Ferry Road Claxton, was charged with Criminal Impersonation, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, and Man/Sell/Del/Resale SCH I & IV. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, observed a silver vehicle at the red light on HWY 11 @ Adesa Pkwy. The light turned green and the vehicle did not move

(see heroin pg. 2)



Dakota Rogers

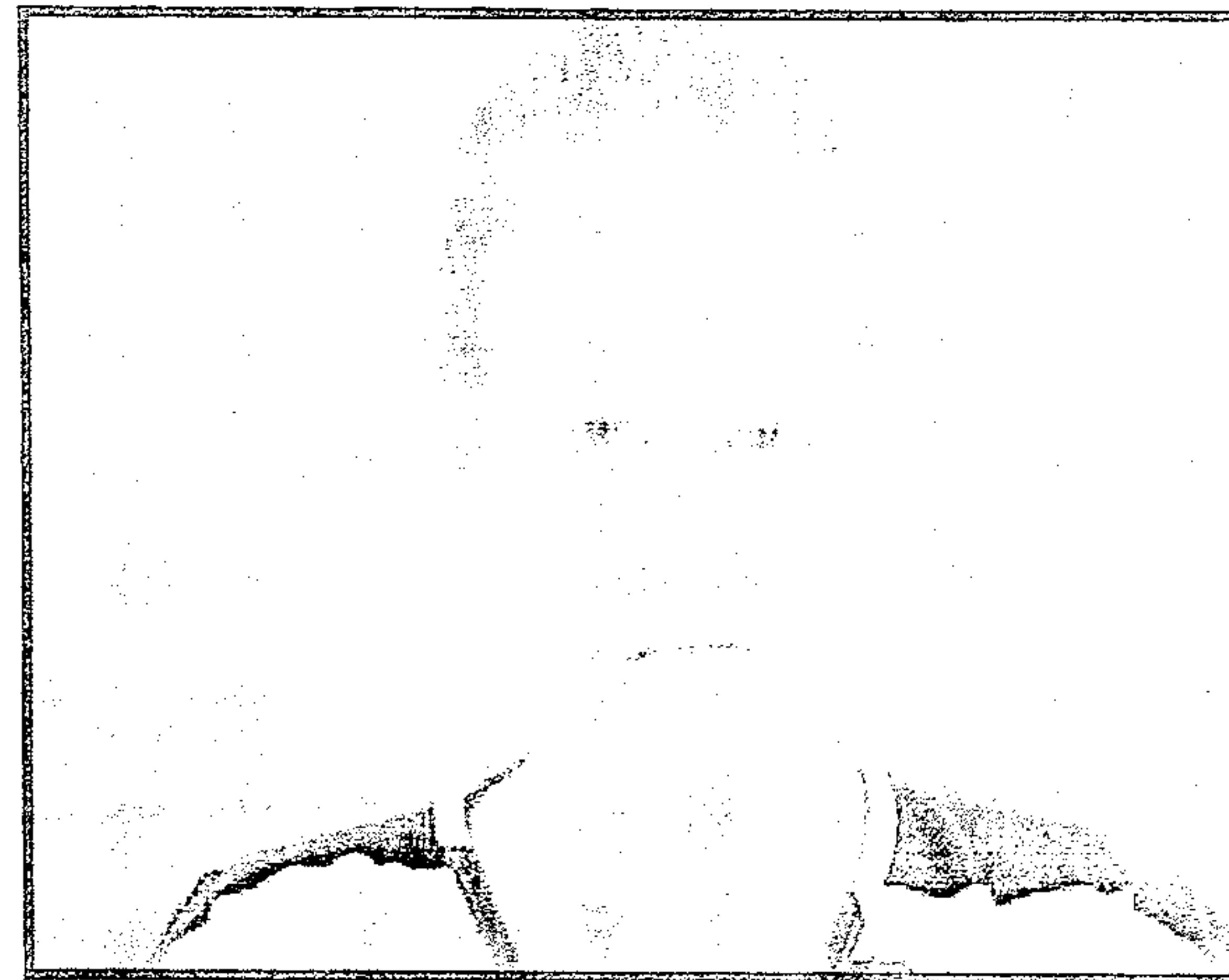
Passed out on the roadside after wreck with damage



Amanda Taylor

(see DUI pg. 5)

Indicted for theft; charged at local motel



April Shaver/Moore

(see indicted pg. 3)

Former Vice President of Woods Paint Company receives 18-month sentence for evading payment of federal taxes

On May 2, 2016, Charles J. Rutherford, 44, of Johnson City, Tenn., was sentenced by the Honorable J. Ronnie Greer, U.S. District Court Judge, to serve 18 months in federal prison for his January 2016 conviction for filing false and fraudulent federal tax returns in an attempt to

(see taxes pg. 5)

Violent Criminal Apprehension Program

Part I: Sharing Information to Stop Serial Offenders

The homicide investigators, crime analysts, intelligence analysts, and administrators in the police department classroom studied their computer monitors, ready to receive instruction on—and access to—a powerful database that serves as a nationwide repository for certain types of violent crimes.

The men and women from re-

(see VCAP pg. 4)

Verse of the Day

Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ... — Romans 5:1

Obituaries

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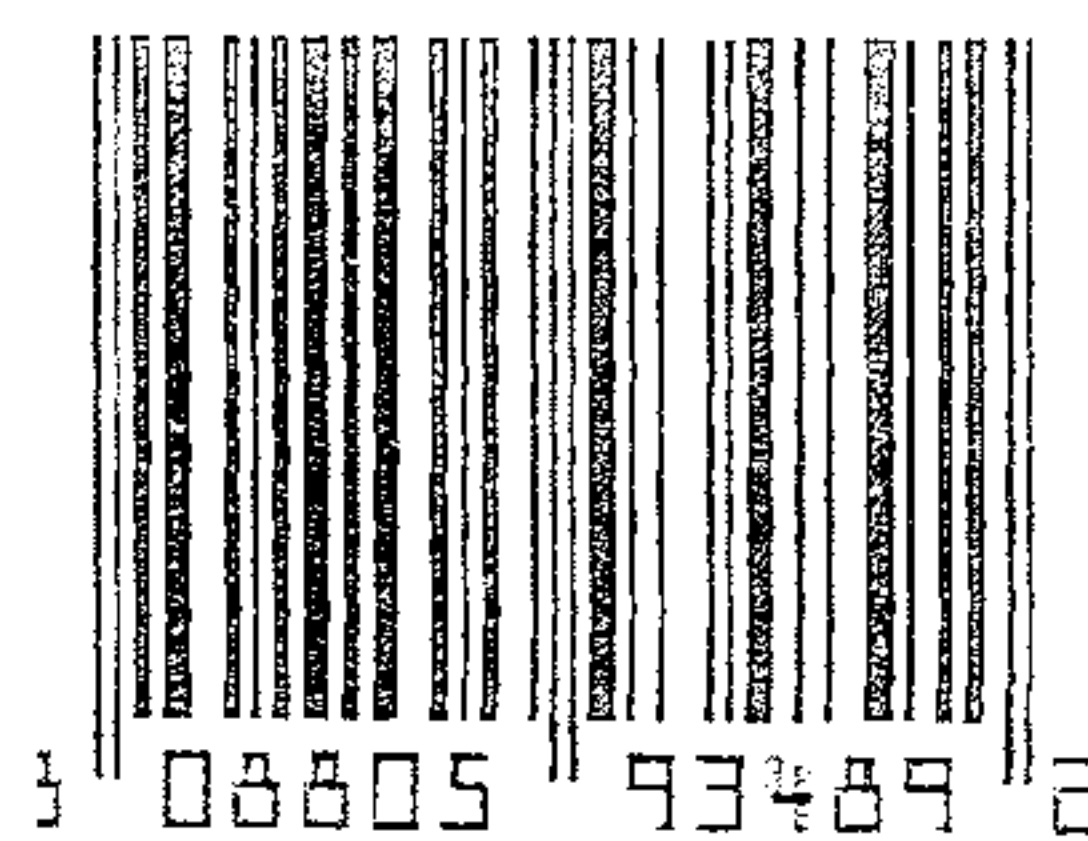
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Weather

Today: Sunny along with

a few clouds. High 72F. Tonight: Clear. Low 47F. Saturday Partly cloudy skies. High 83F. Saturday Night A few clouds overnight. Low 58F. Sunday Partly cloudy skies. High near 85F.

Sunday Night Clear skies early will become overcast later during the night. Low around 60F. Horoscopes Taurus 4/20-5/20 Opening your heart to your unexpressed desires is the (Continued on page 6)



heroin

Deputy observed the driver was asleep. Deputy walked up to the vehicle and knocked on the window at which time the driver woke up. Deputy ask the driver to put the vehicle in park which he put it in drive. Deputy opened the door and told driver to put it in

park again. Deputy ask the driver to exit the vehicle, and ask for his license which he stated he didn't have it. Deputy ask for his name he told Deputy it was Joe, Deputy check though dispatch and the name didn't come back. Deputy ask for something with his name and driver handed

Deputy a ID with the name Dakota Rogers. Deputy ran the name through dispatch and it came back suspended. Deputy patted down Dakota and located a plastic baggy with a

brown powder inside, that tested positive for heroin, and a white pill and 4 green pills. Dakota was placed under arrest. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, made the arrest.

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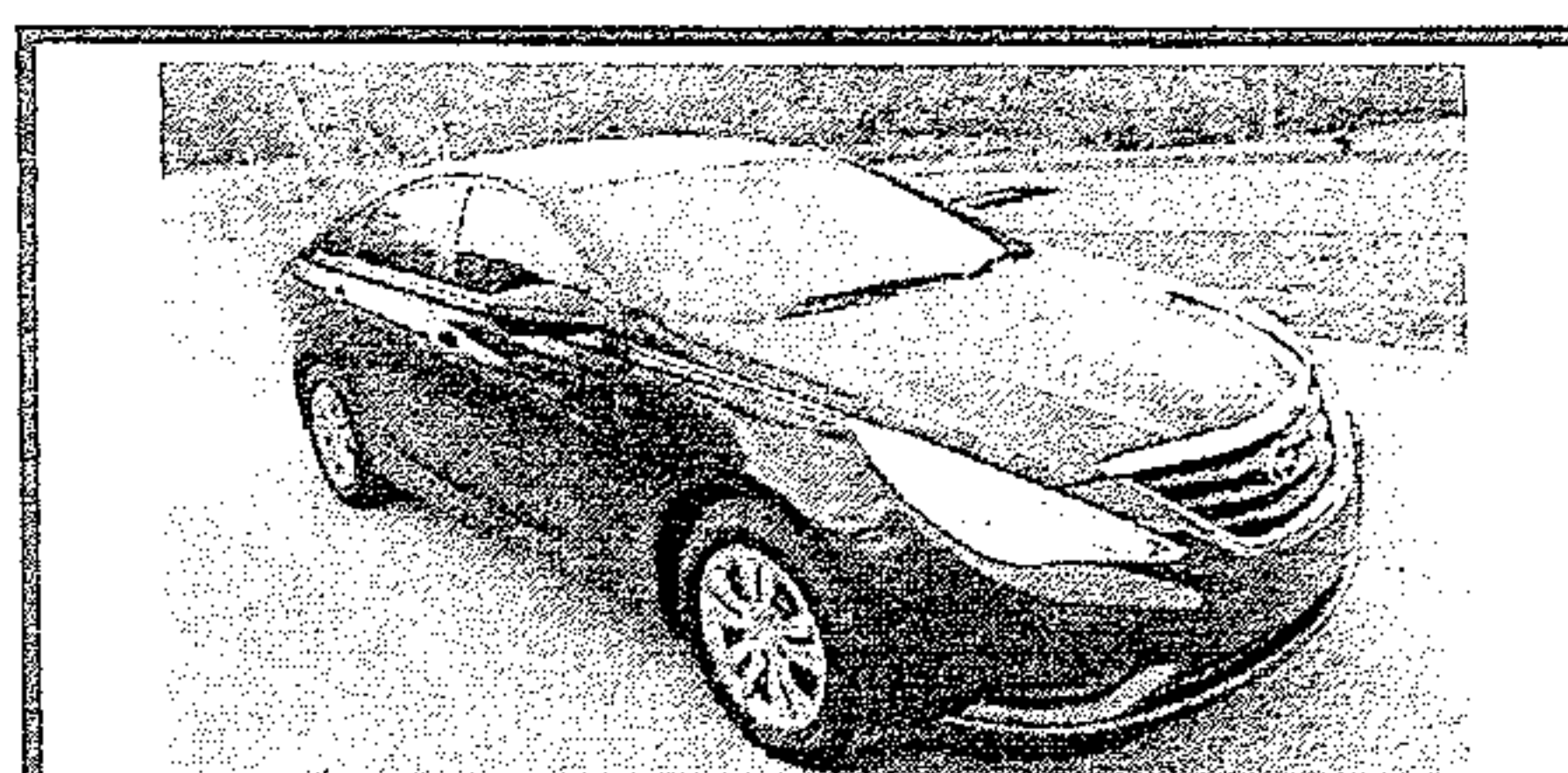
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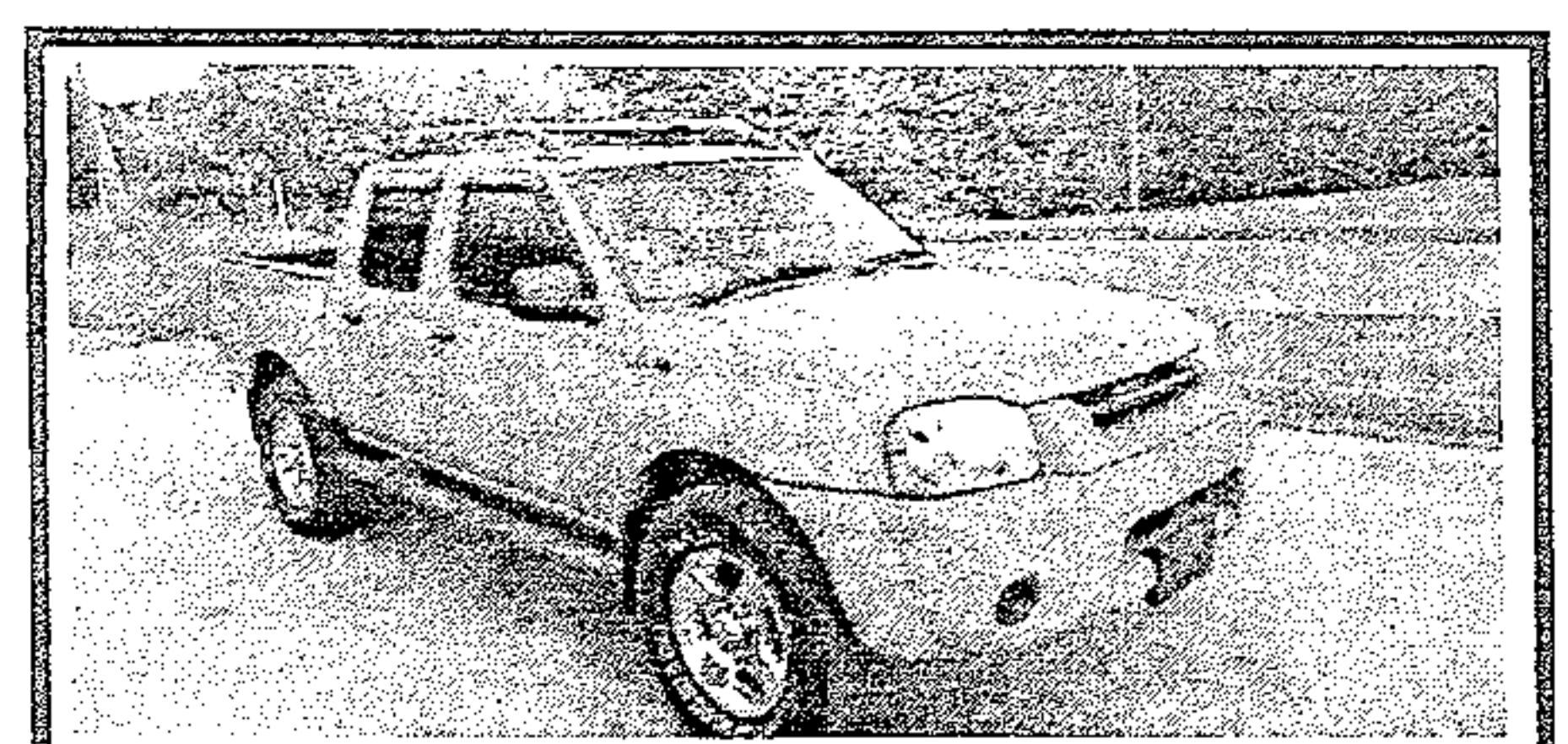
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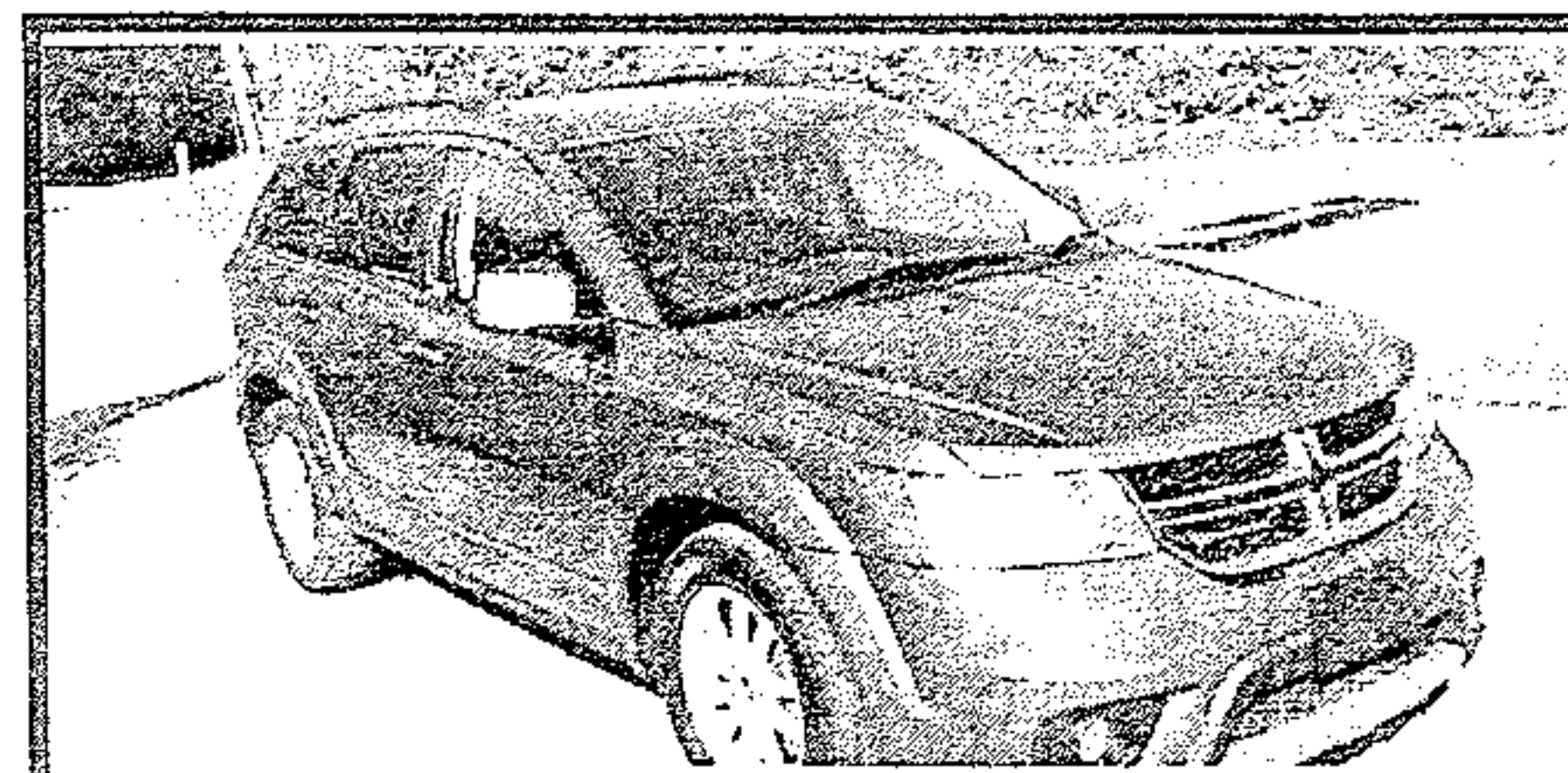
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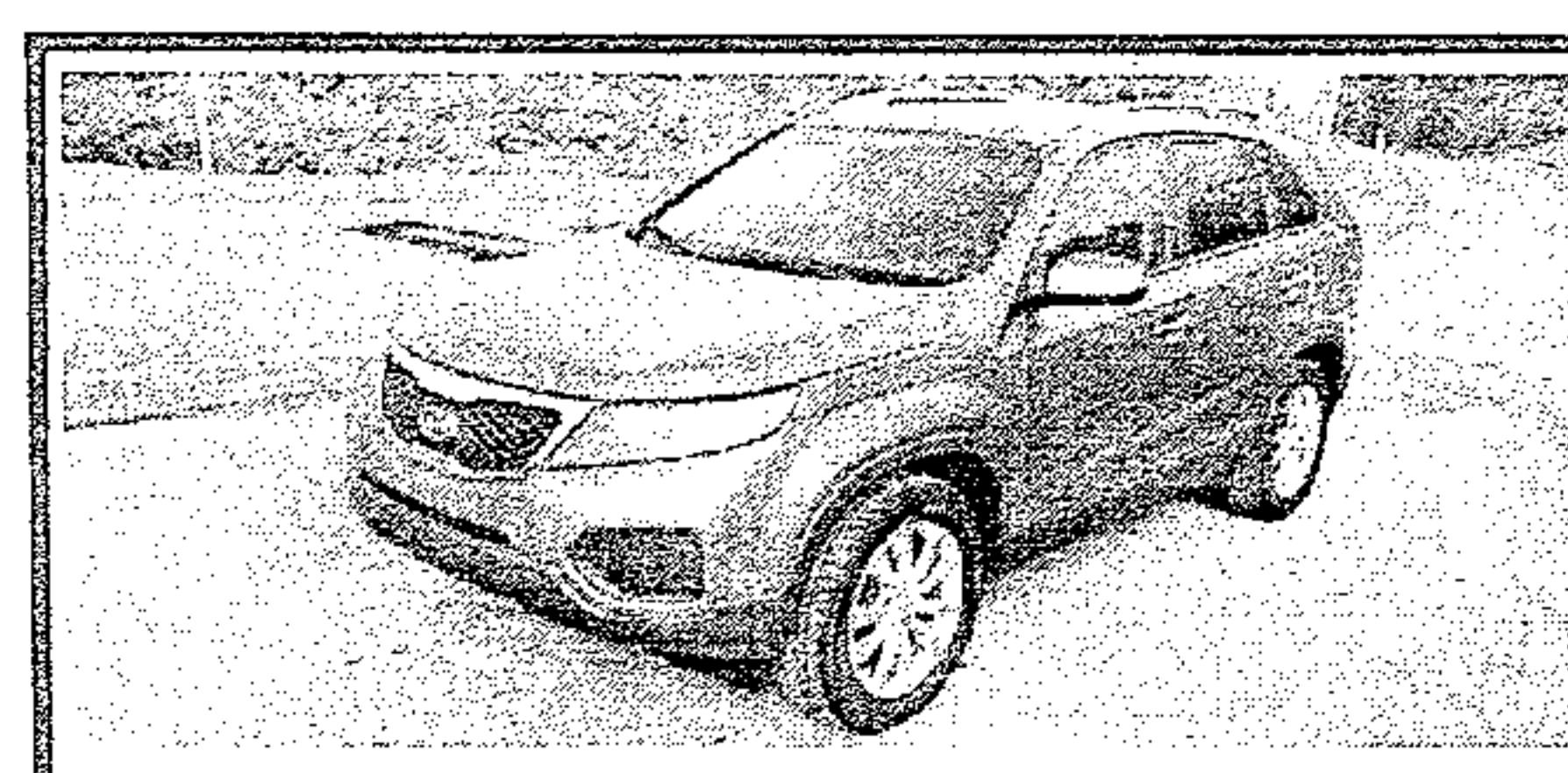
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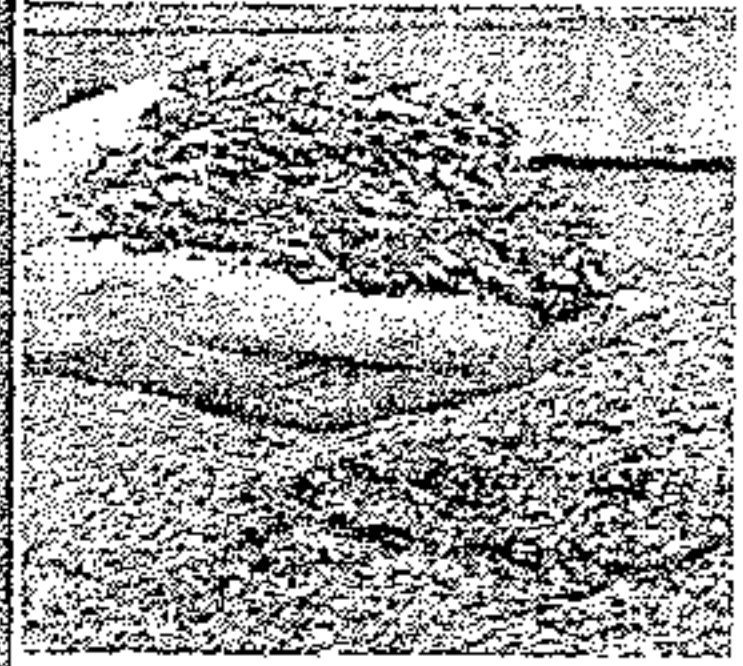
indicted

April Shaver, 34, C Street Lenoir City, was charged with Criminal Court Capias (theft of property).

Deputy Bobby Hamilton

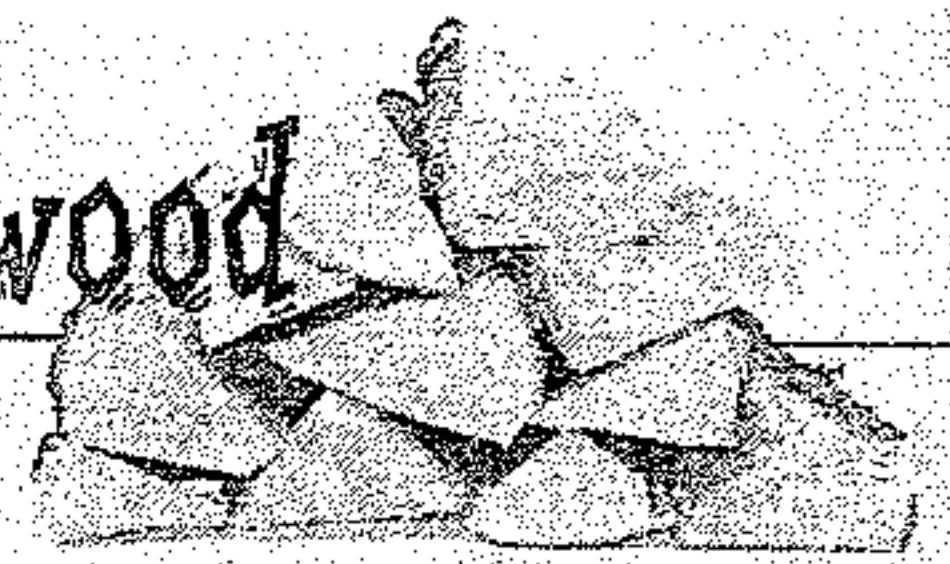
LCSO, did have a warrant in hand on a April Dawn Shaver Moore. When Deputy went to The Inn Of Lenoir, he did locate Mrs. Moore and place her under arrest. The warrant was issued out of Loudon Co. Criminal Court.

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VCAP

gional law enforcement agencies were gathered in Scottsdale, Arizona for an introduction to the FBI's Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (ViCAP), whose mission is simple: share information to help solve serial crimes.

"ViCAP Web is the only national law enforcement database that contains both investigative and behavioral information related to specific types of cases," said Rick Blankenship, an FBI crime analyst who travels the country to train law enforcement on the use of the system. "We are not looking for law enforcement agencies to enter every one of their homicides or sexual assaults in ViCAP Web," he explained. "We are looking for cases of a serial nature, where we think this may not have been the first time the offender committed this type of crime."

The detailed information entered about each of the approximately 85,000 cases in the system allows

investigators to find potential links to their own case—all while sitting at their office computers. "If you are a small police department investigating a murder case, how do you know if it's a serial crime?" Blankenship asked. "ViCAP is where you can go for help."

Investigators from across the country—many from small agencies that don't usually see violent serial crimes—can enter their cases in ViCAP Web and search the system for similarities with other cases. Did the offender pose the victim in a particular way? Did he choose a particular kind of victim, like a prostitute or an elderly person? Were certain items removed from the crime scene? Was DNA recovered? If the database shows that a peculiar sexual homicide in Chicago was similar to a previous case in upstate New York, for example, it might provide investigators from both jurisdictions with new leads and possible suspects.

"A lot of times lo-

cal law enforcement gets involved in a case and they hit a wall where they don't have any more leads," said Thomas E. Kelly, chief of the Apache Junction Police Department near Phoenix, who has been using and promoting the database for several years. "ViCAP Web allows investigators to compare incident details with thousands of other cases. And every time a new case comes into the system, it's compared to the case that you submitted, so cases are constantly being reviewed for any connections."

Nearly 5,500 U.S. law enforcement agencies participate in the program. Cases that meet the ViCAP criteria—including homicides and attempted homicides, sexual assaults, missing per-

sons, and unidentified human remains—are entered and include details about the crime, the victim, and whatever is known about the offender. The database can be searched using various keywords and filters. If an investigator is working a murder case where the victim was shot, stabbed, and bound, he can search ViCAP Web for cases where victims were killed in the same way.

ViCAP analysts like Blankenship and Christie Palazzolo, who also provided instruction at the recent Arizona training, specialize in violent serial crimes and monitor the database with their colleagues from their FBI offices in Virginia. They regularly provide consultative and analytical services to

investigators.

"Many smaller agencies might not have crime analysts," Blankenship said. "When they come across one of these types of cases, they can place it in ViCAP and it gives them the opportunity to use our resources. We can do the analytical work for them and provide investigative leads and contacts with other agencies who have similar cases."

Blankenship added that ViCAP Web is a free service provided by the FBI and is open to law enforcement agencies nationwide. The only "cost" for training and access to the system is that participating agencies must enter their criteria cases so that the database continues to

(see VCAP ctd. pg. 7)

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According to the report, Trooper Paul

Clendenen THP, was dispatched to a crash on Ford Road. The driver Amanda Taylor, had been at a friend house. Amanda had got into an argument, left the residence and crashed into a fence, and then drove back to the friends house. Amanda then left on foot and was located

unconscious on the side of the road and did not regain consciousness until given a sternal rub. At the hospital Trooper noticed an odor of intoxicant coming from her person. Amanda admitted to drinking 2 beers, smoking marijuana, and taking anti-depressant. Trooper ask for con-

sent to blood draw Amanda refused. Amanda have given consent to search her bag, Trooper located a marijuana pipe, and 11 SCH. II Adderall pills. The pills were not prescription bottle but a plastic wrapper. Amanda was placed under arrest. Trooper Paul Clendenen THP, made the arrest.

taxes evade and defeat paying income tax.

From 2006 through 2014, while serving as vice president of Woods Paint Company ("WPC") in Bristol, Tenn., Rutherford embezzled approximately \$1 million by paying his own personal expenses out of company accounts. Although the funds were stolen, he was obligated to report the embezzled money as income on his federal individual income tax returns, which he failed to do for tax years 2008 through 2013. By filing false and fraudulent returns, he evaded paying well over \$200,000 in federal taxes. In addition to his prison sentence, he was also ordered to pay over \$1.2 million in restitution, to both WPC and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Rutherford will also be prosecuted in state court for theft.

This investigation was conducted jointly by the Sullivan County Office of the District Attorney General, City of Bristol Tennessee Police Department, and IRS-Criminal Investigation Division. Assistant U.S. Attorney David Gunn represented the United States.

"The IRS enforces the nation's tax laws, but also takes particular interest in cases where someone, for their own personal

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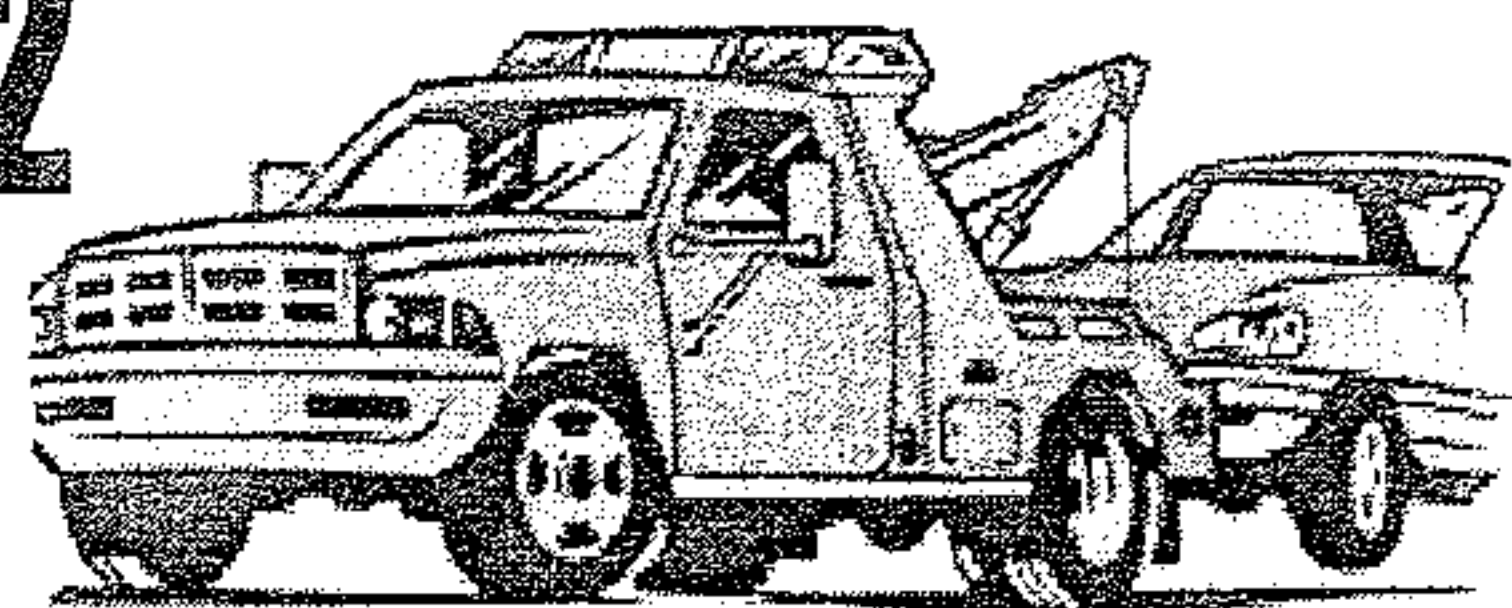
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VCAP expand. At the training session in Scottsdale, law enforcement personnel learned about the system by entering their cases. An officer from Flagstaff brought a cold case homicide from his department. A deputy from a different jurisdiction entered her sexual assault case. A detective from the Scottsdale Police Department who was familiar with ViCAP because of a murder case he has been working for the past year (see first sidebar) encouraged his colleagues to receive the training and get access to the database. "We are constantly looking for more agen-

cies to join ViCAP," Blankenship said. "When we go out and train law enforcement personnel and they see what ViCAP can do and how easy it is to get the information into the system, they get excited about being able to move their cases forward." In addition to the database, which is a part of the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime (see

second sidebar), FBI analysts offer a range of other free services to help investigators. "There's more than just the database," said Kelly, the Apache Junction police chief. "We had an unidentified victim where we just had skeleton remains. My crime scene technician contacted the Bureau, and they did a facial reconstruction. With a likeness of the victim, we then

reached out to the media and asked for the public's help to identify her. Once you are in the program," he noted, "there is a lot of help available." "The bottom line," Blankenship said, "is that we are all in this together. The more resources you can throw at solving a crime, the better your chances are of solving it. We want law enforcement agencies to know that we're

here to help them, and we want the public to know that these cases are not forgotten. There's always the possibility that the newest case that comes in will match up with a case from five or 10 years ago," he explained. "We want the public to know—especially the families of victims—that we are constantly looking at these cases."

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There will be a Special Called Executive Session 5:00 Monday, May 16, 2016 at the County Office Building to discuss pending and future litigations on the Niles Lawsuit

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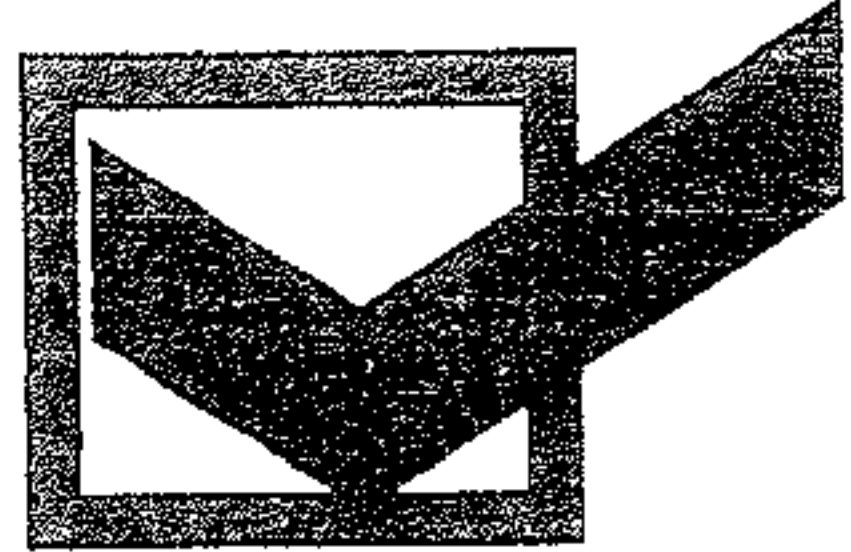
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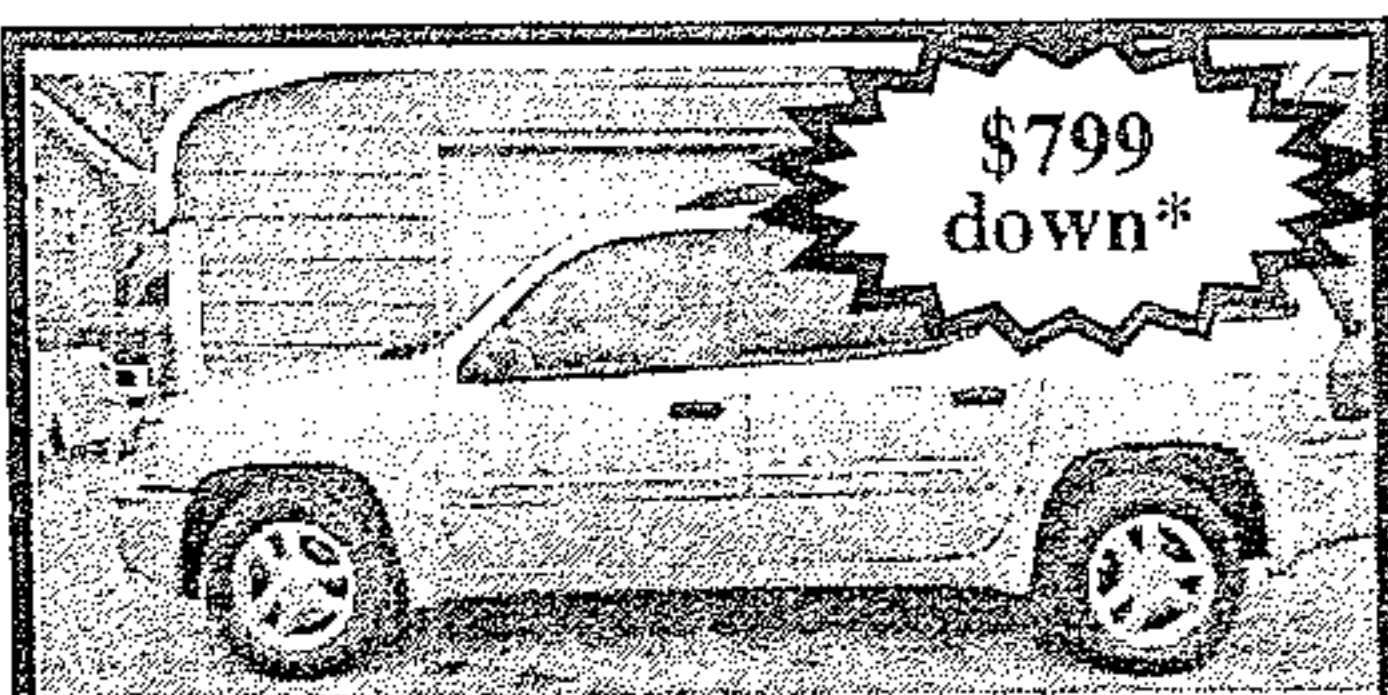
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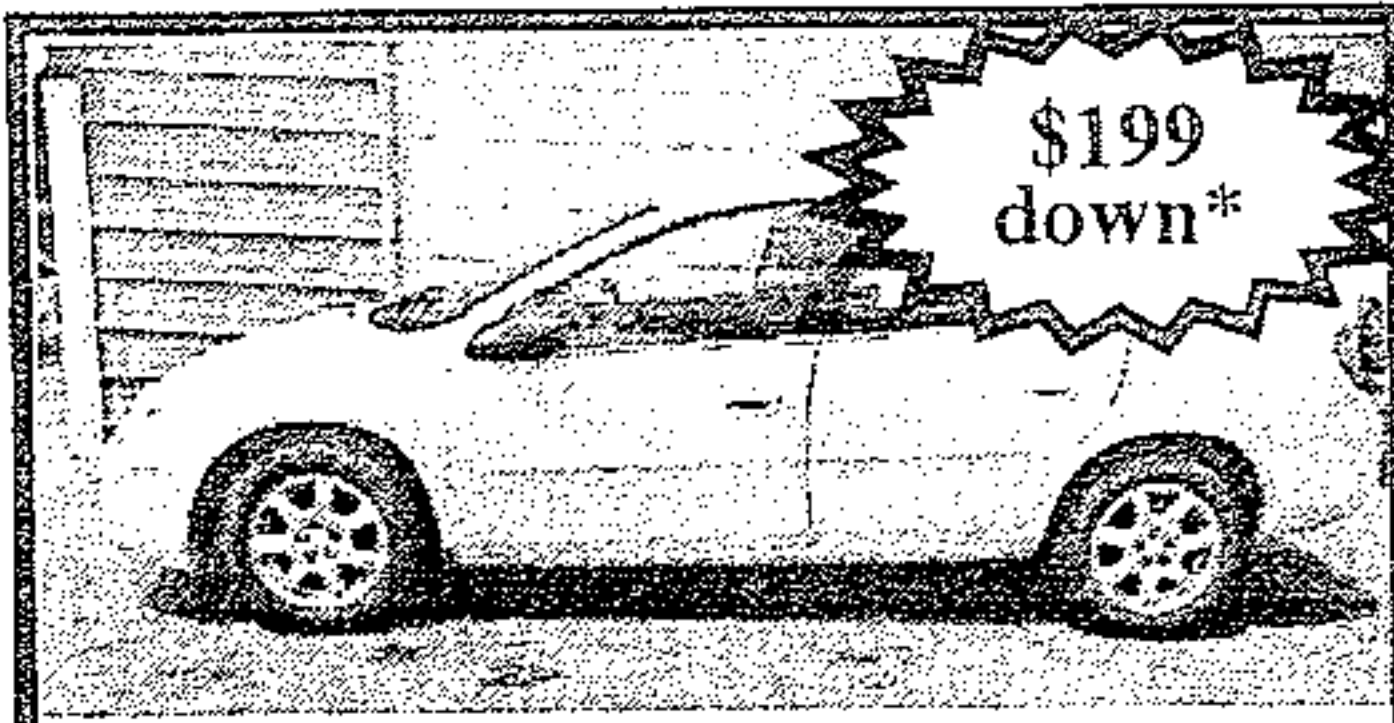
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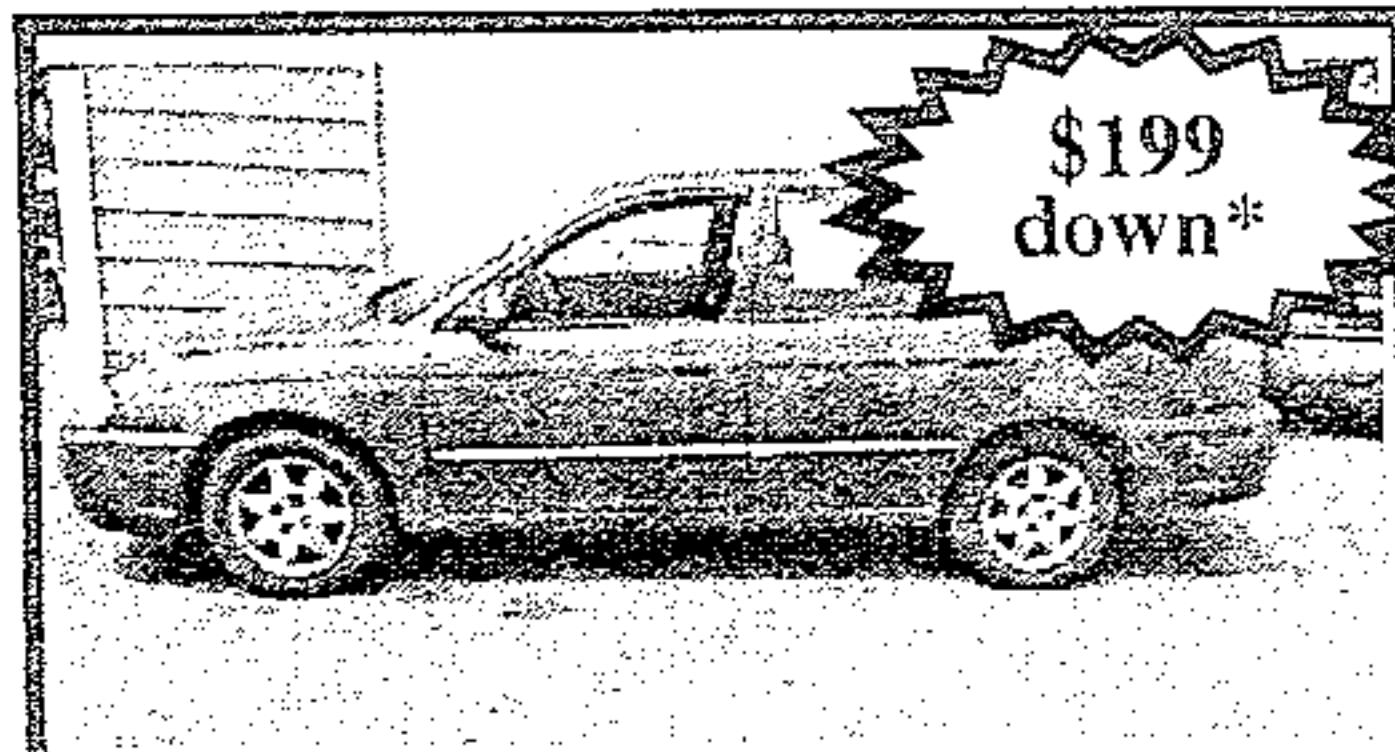
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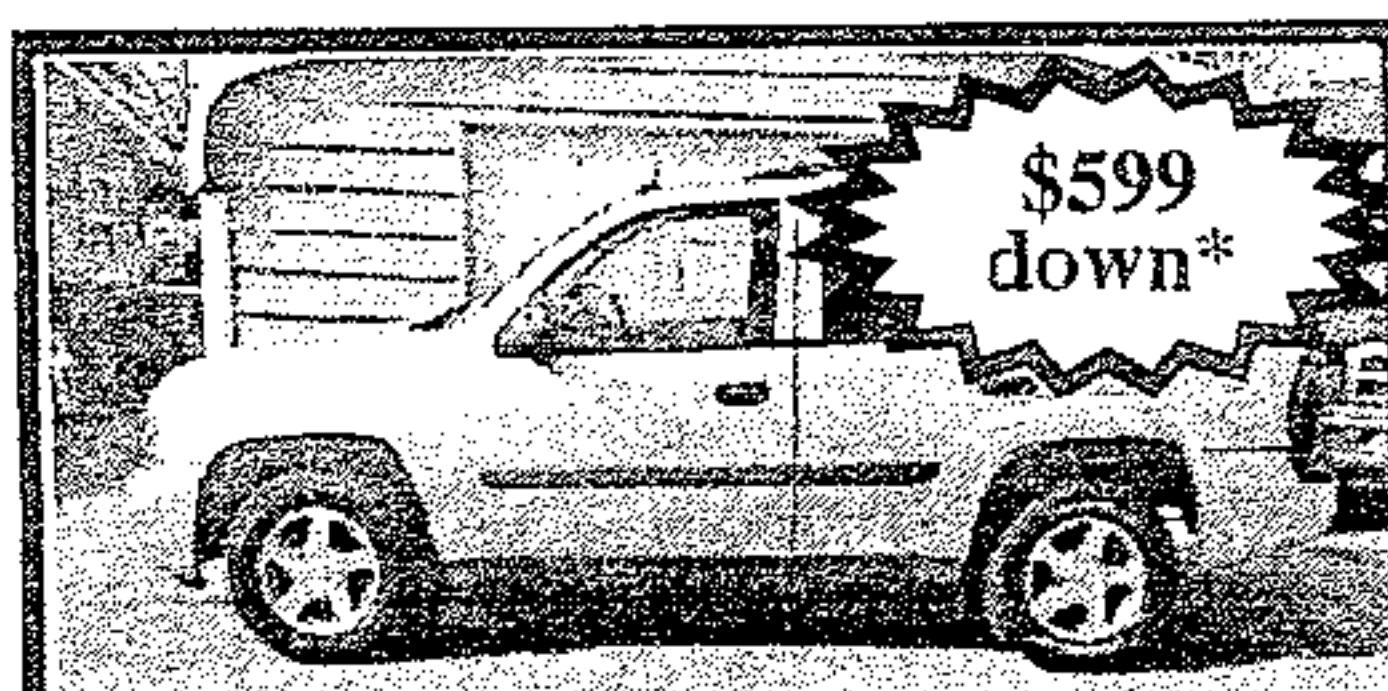
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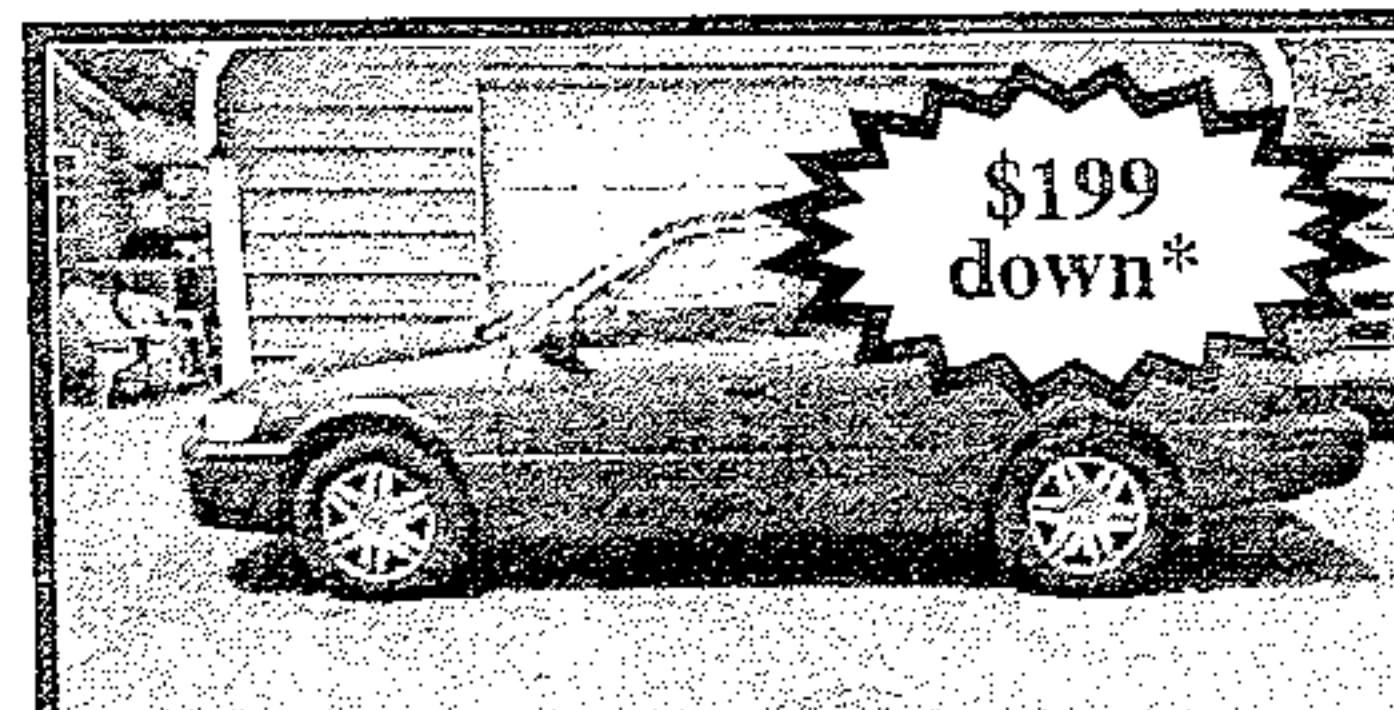
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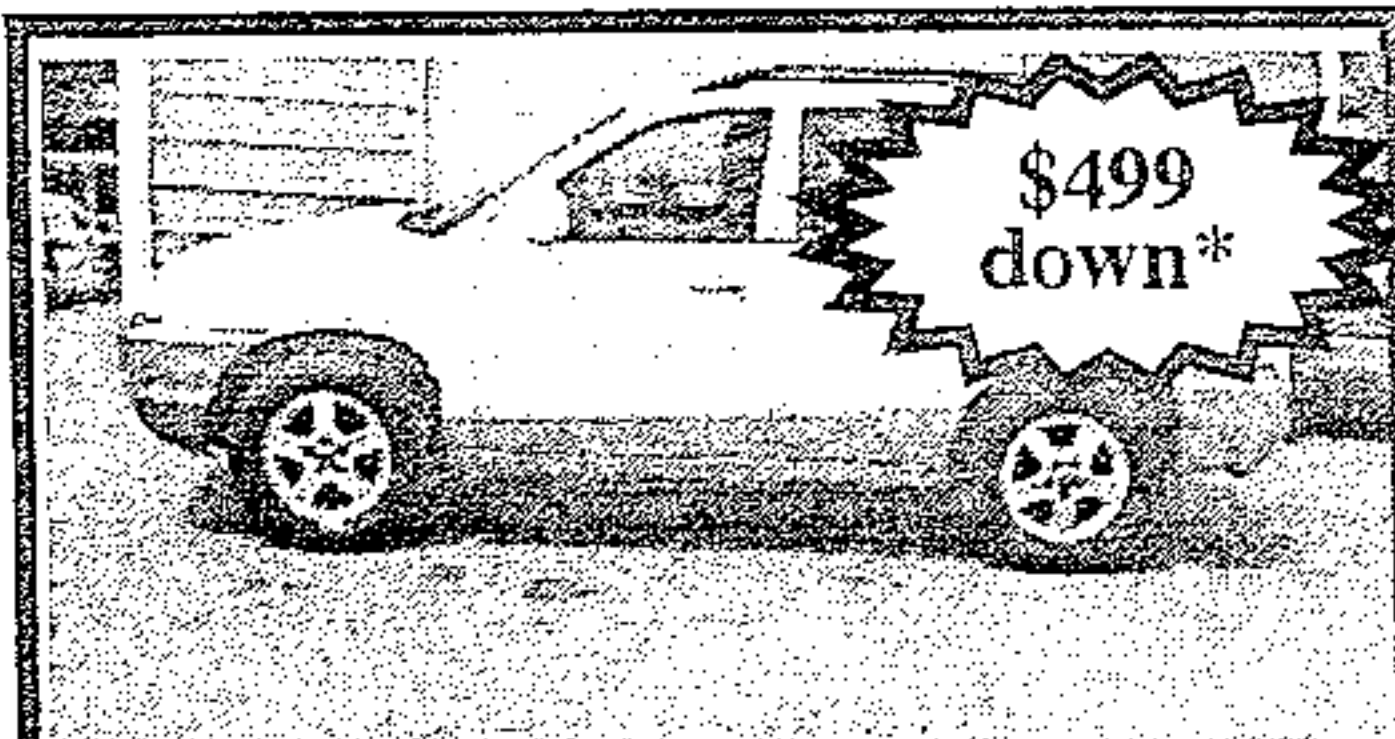
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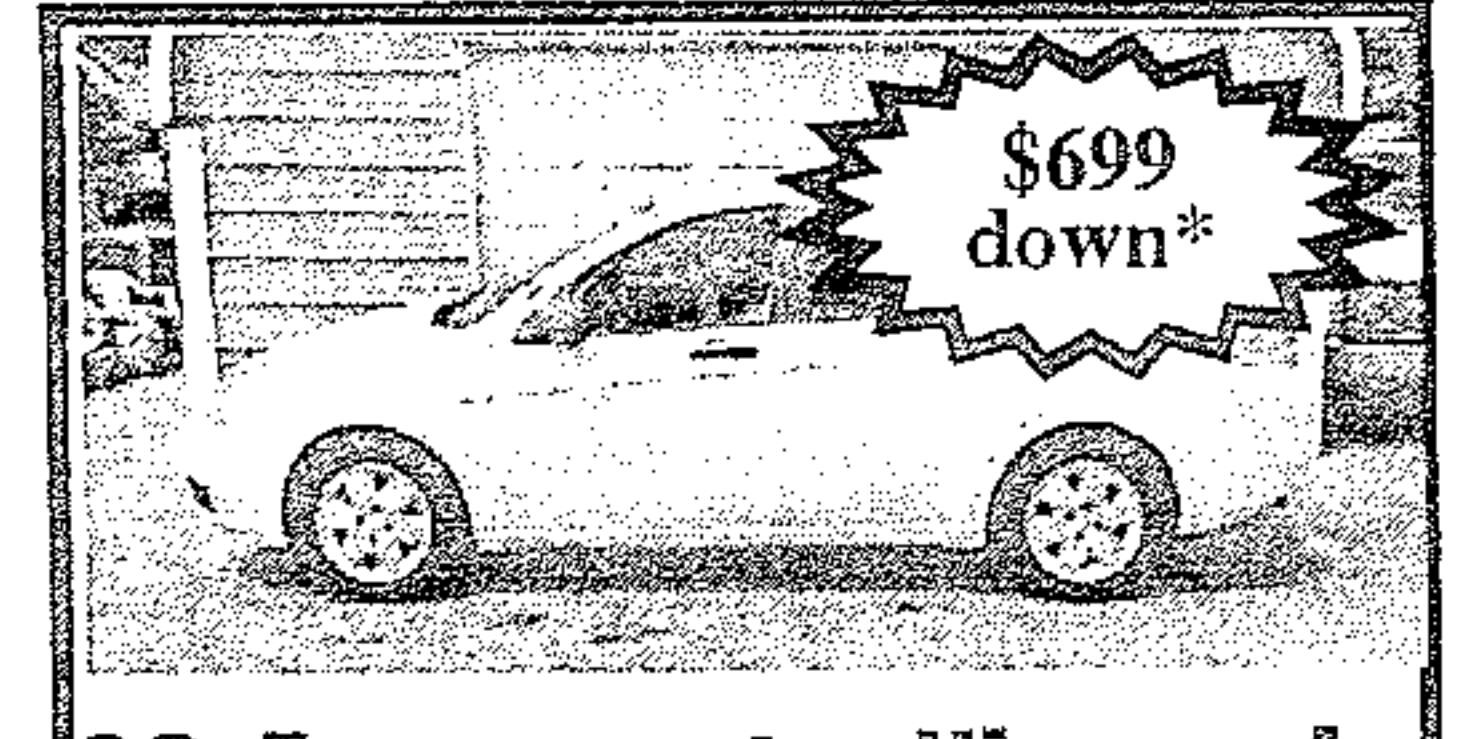
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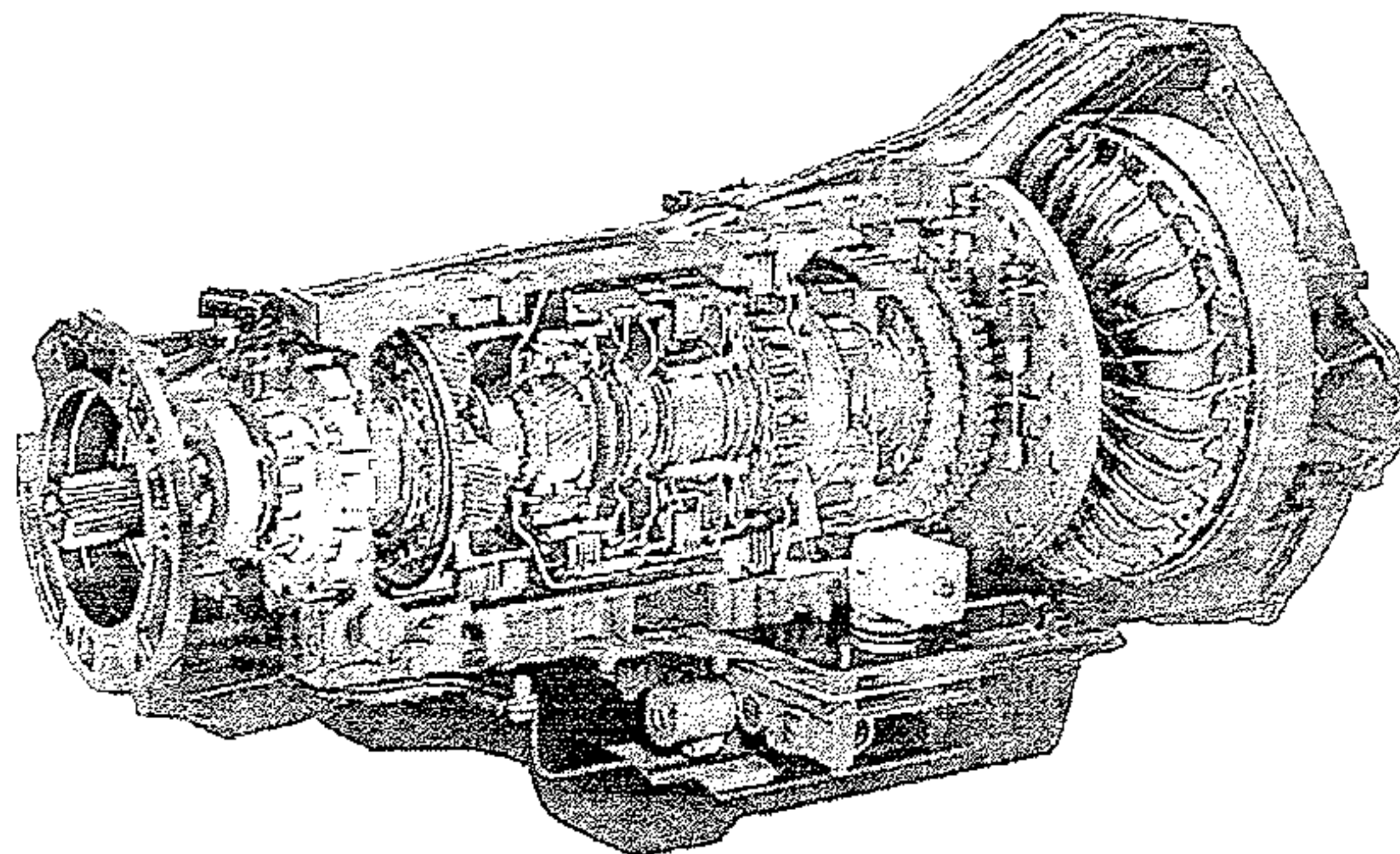
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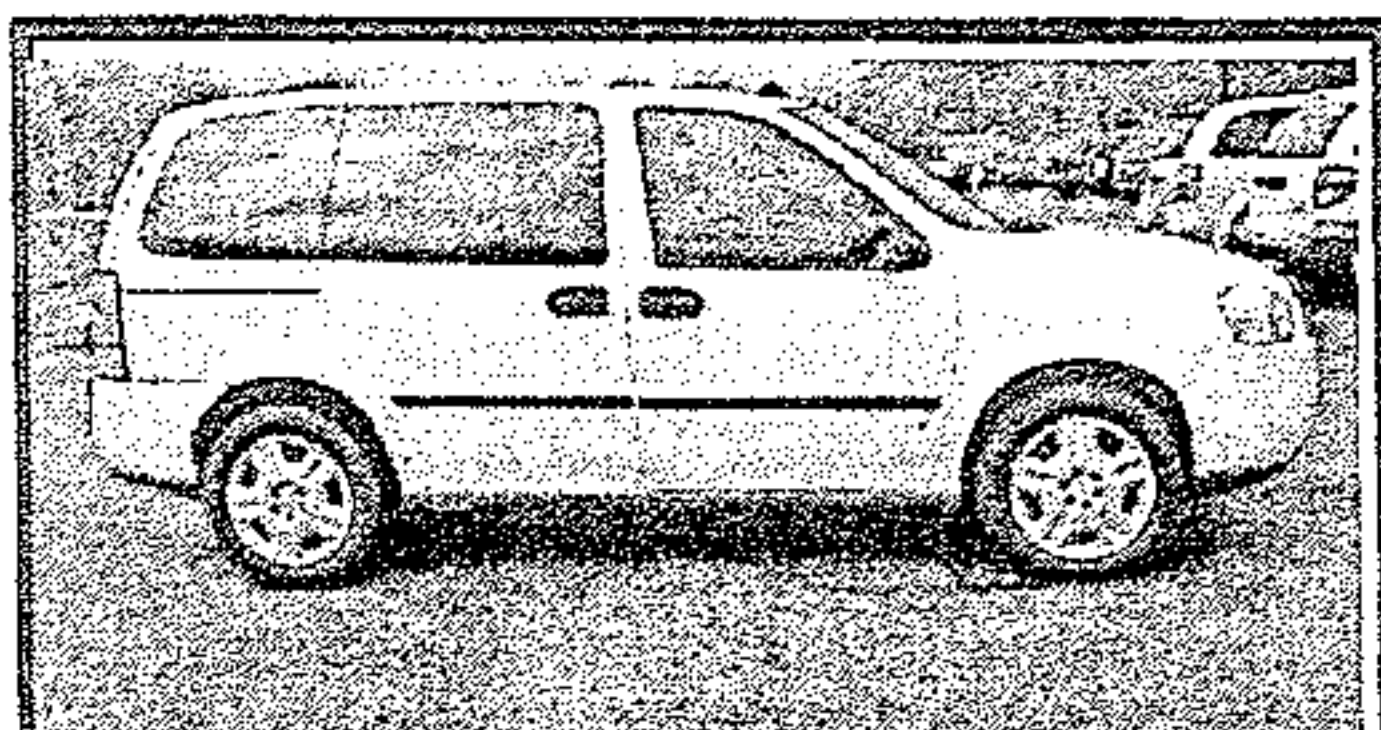
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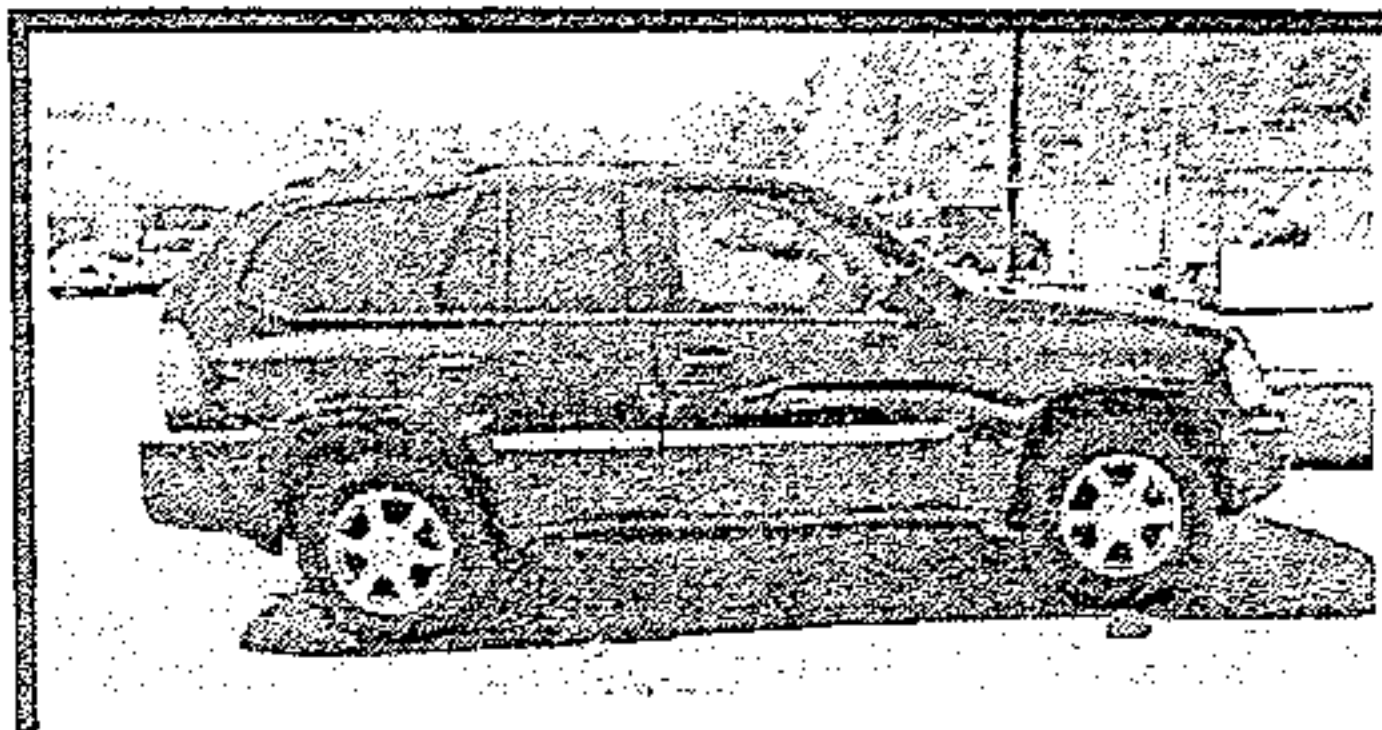
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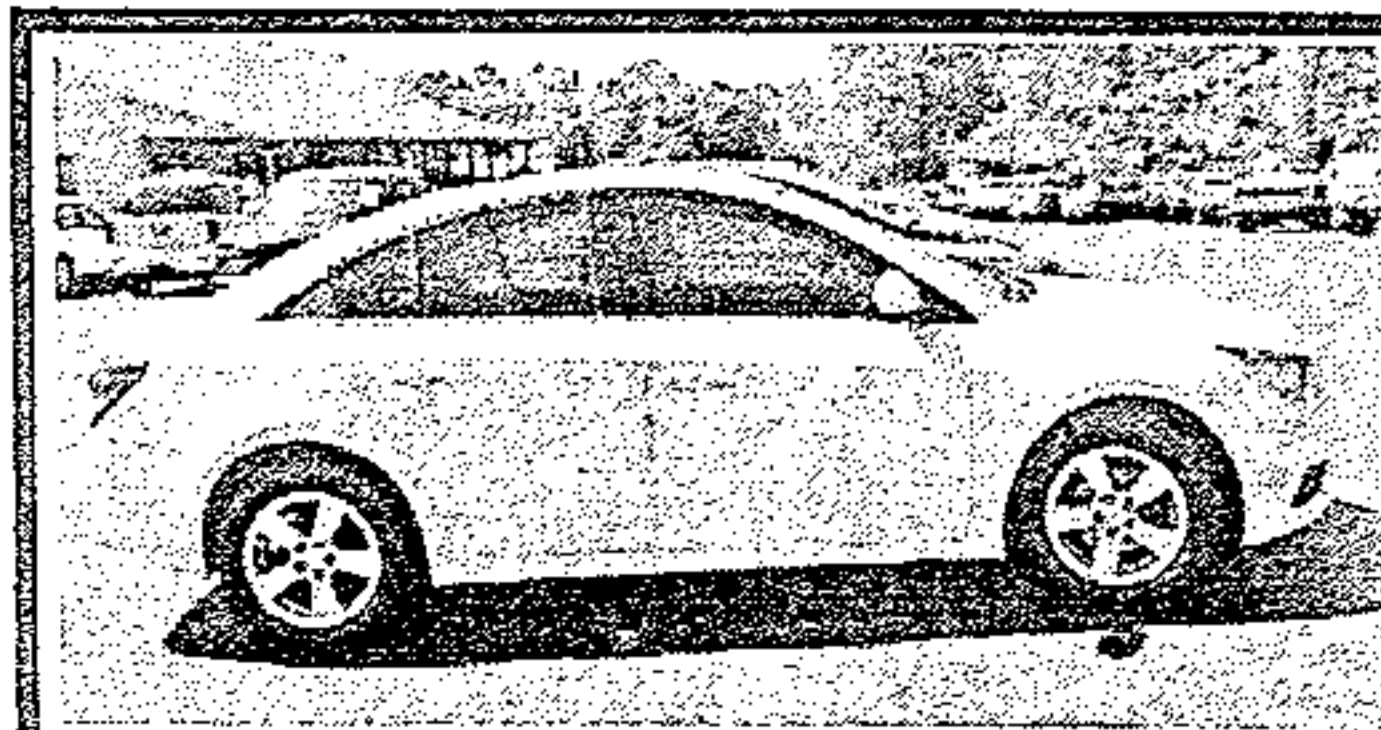
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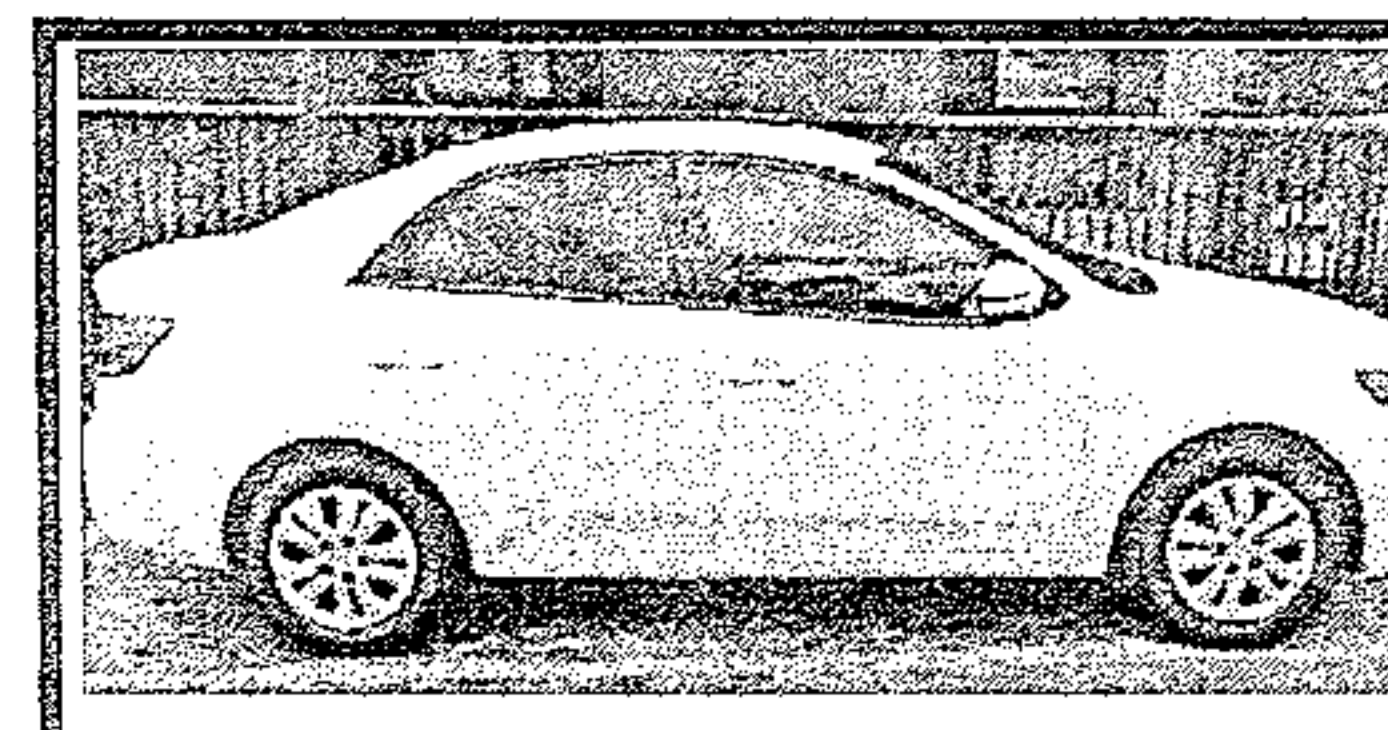
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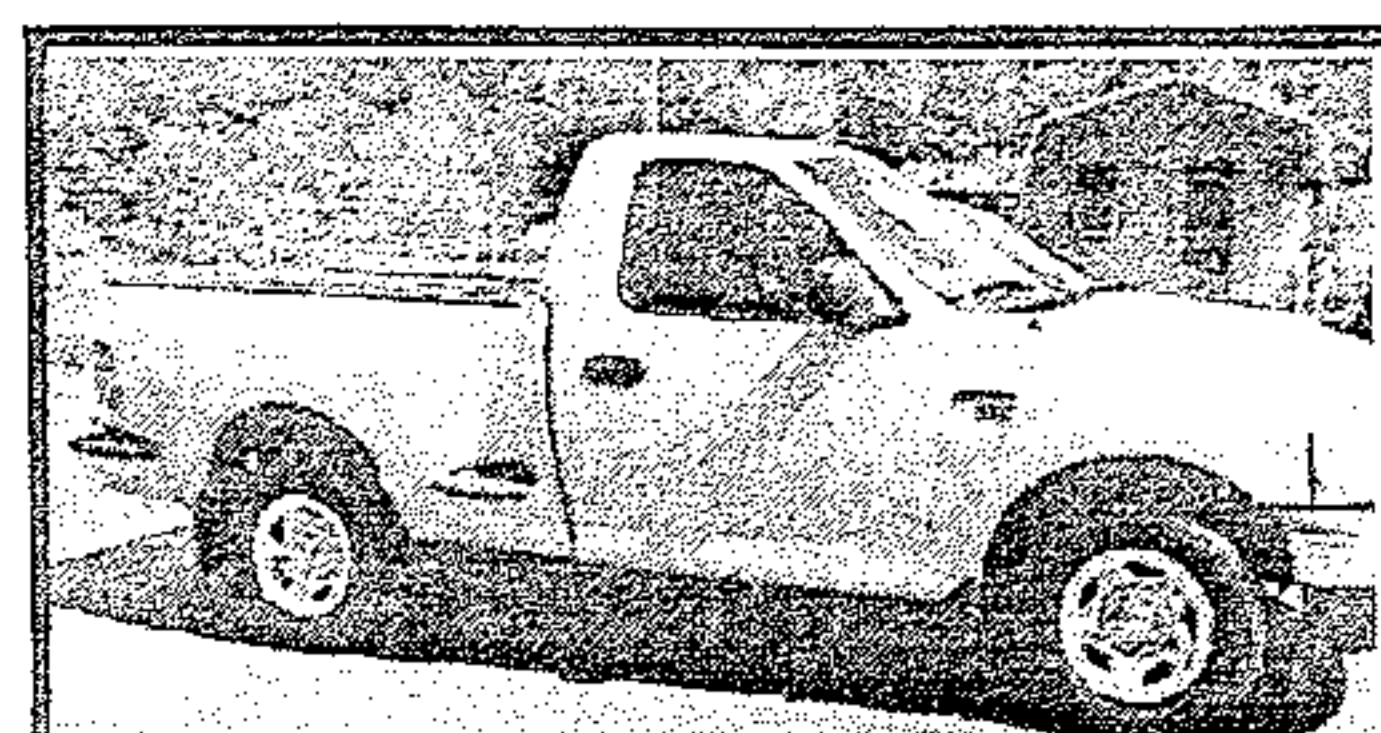
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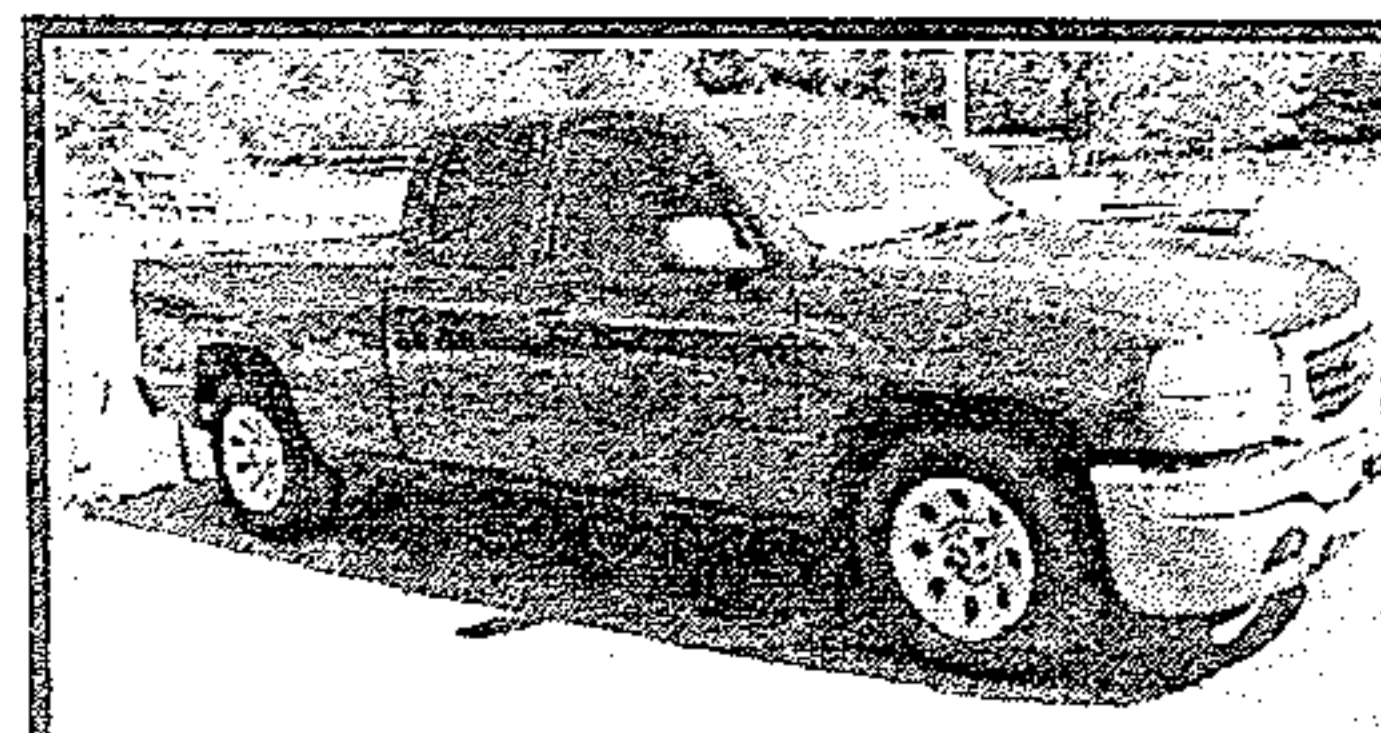
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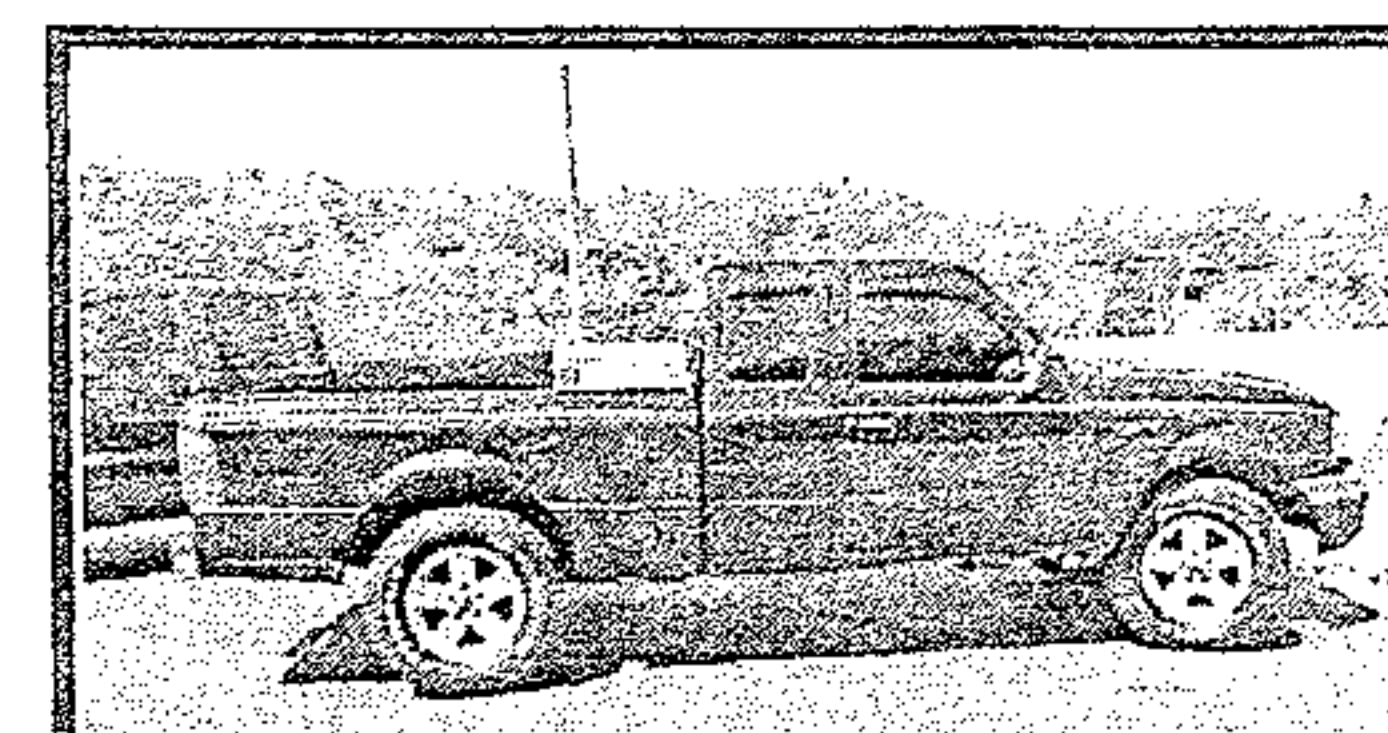
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