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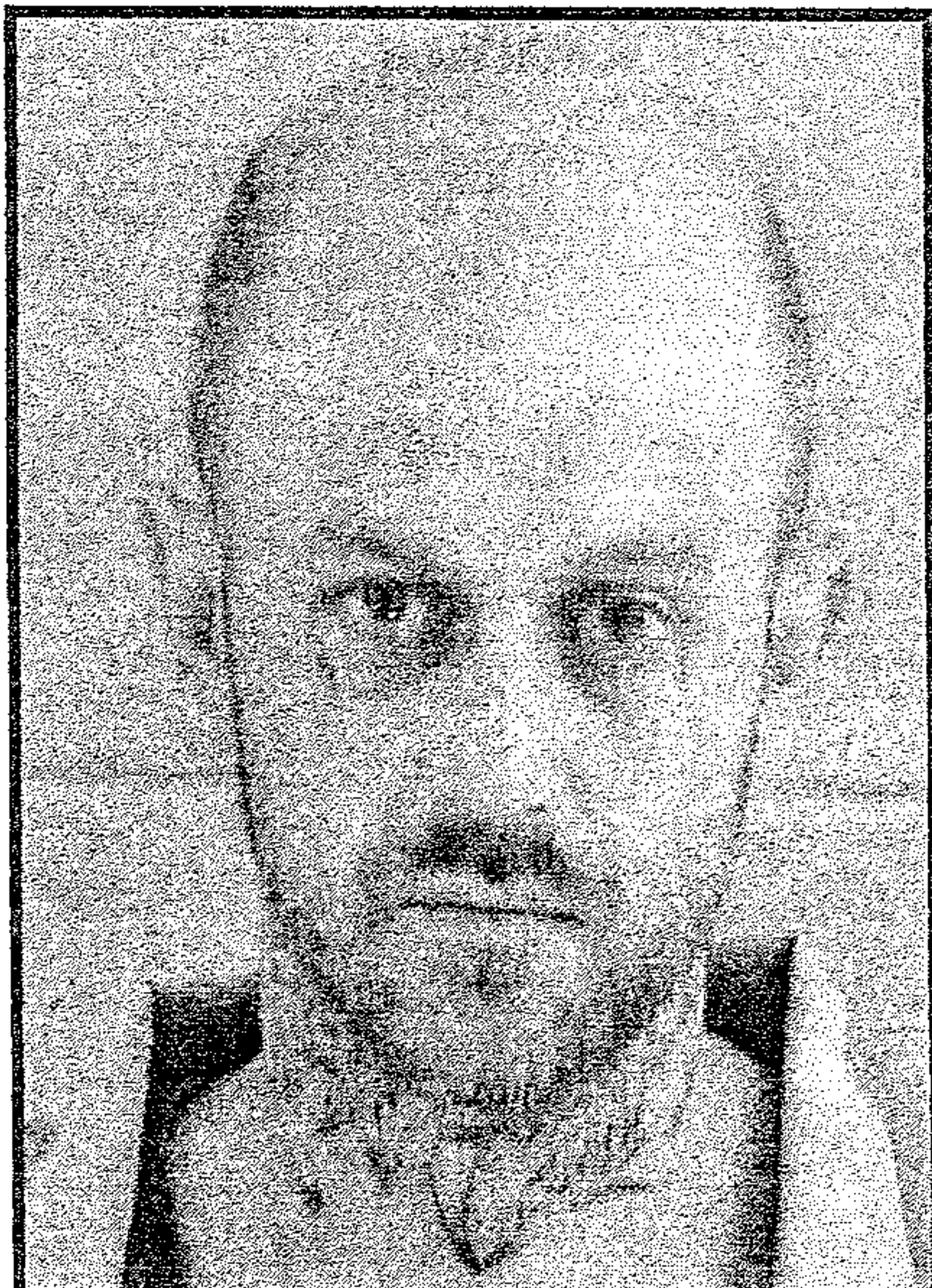
Monday, June 27, 2016

Investigation leads to charges for 2 following burglary



Heather Barr

(see Duo pg. 2)



Robert Lanter

The Good News

by Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter

Abide with me, fast falls the eventide.

The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide.

When other helpers fail and comforts flee, help of the helpless, oh, abide with me.

I remember singing this hymn at a Christmas concert while I was in college. It didn't occur to me until later that this hymn is more often sung at funerals than on any occa-

sion associated with the Christmas holiday.

Why would we sing it for Christmas?

In the birth of Jesus, of course, rested not only our salvation but also our judgment. All of humanity's fumbling towards heaven was, in the end, for naught. The Son of God became a man because there was no way that we would get back to God on our own. The

(see TGN pg. 7)

Way under the speed limit and weaving gets driver charged



Kailee Cusick

(see DUI pg. 3)

It coulda been worse! Public Intox charge given



James Orr

(see PI pg. 4)

Comptroller's Map Depicts States' Experiences with K-12 Online Testing

The Comptroller's Office of Research and Education Accountability (OREA) has created a new interactive map that provides information about online testing experiences in all 50 states.

States are color-coded on the map according to whether they had significant technical issues in the first or second years of online assessments, whether they had minor or

(see testing pg. 4)

Verse of the Day

Grace to all who love our Lord Jesus Christ with an undying love. — Ephesians 6:24.

Obituaries

see inside

Wazzup

Are You Looking for Work? We Have 2 Big Job Fairs Coming Up This Week (see Ads inside)! They are hiring like crazy so if you need a job it's there!

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy early. Scattered thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. High 92F. Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms in the evening. Partly cloudy skies overnight. Low around 70F.

Tuesday Cloudy skies early, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 94F. Tuesday Night Partly cloudy skies. Low 66F. Wednesday Mainly sun- (Continued on page 6)



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Duo

Heather Barr, 35, Kiser Road Philadelphia, was charged with Theft of Property.

Robert Lanter, 31, Sunnyside Road Philadelphia, was charged with Theft of Property.

Deputy Jeremy Garland LCSO, responded to Knox Street in reference to a bur-

glary to a residence. Upon arrival Deputy made contact with the victim, who stated he had returned home to find his sliding glass door had been pried open.

Victim had a gun safe with several guns that had been taken. Victim also had a small safe taken that contained money, coins, and important documents.

Victim gave a suspect name of Heather Barr.

Deputies located Heather and Robert Lanter, later with items.

After an investigation both parties were charged.

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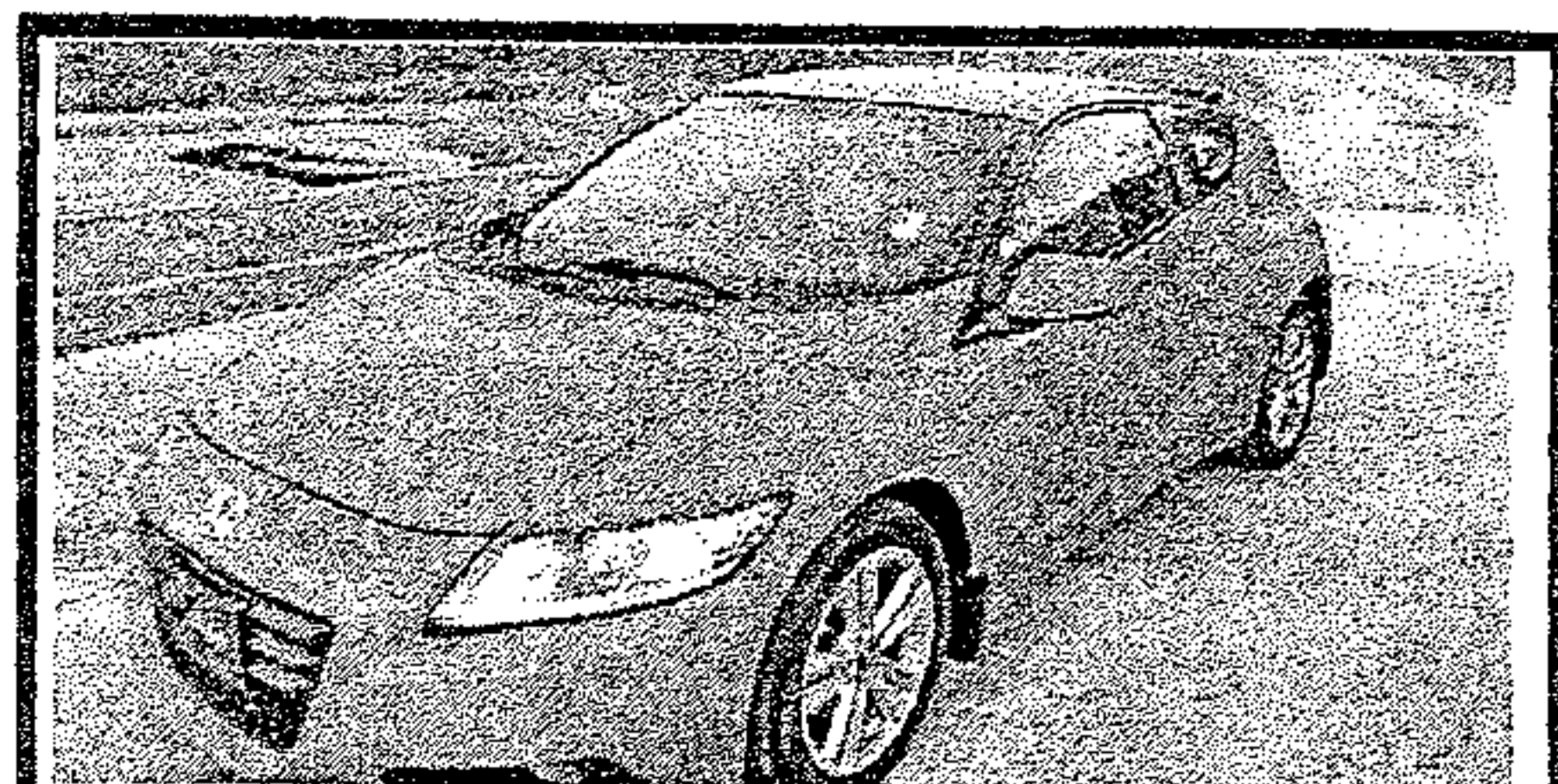
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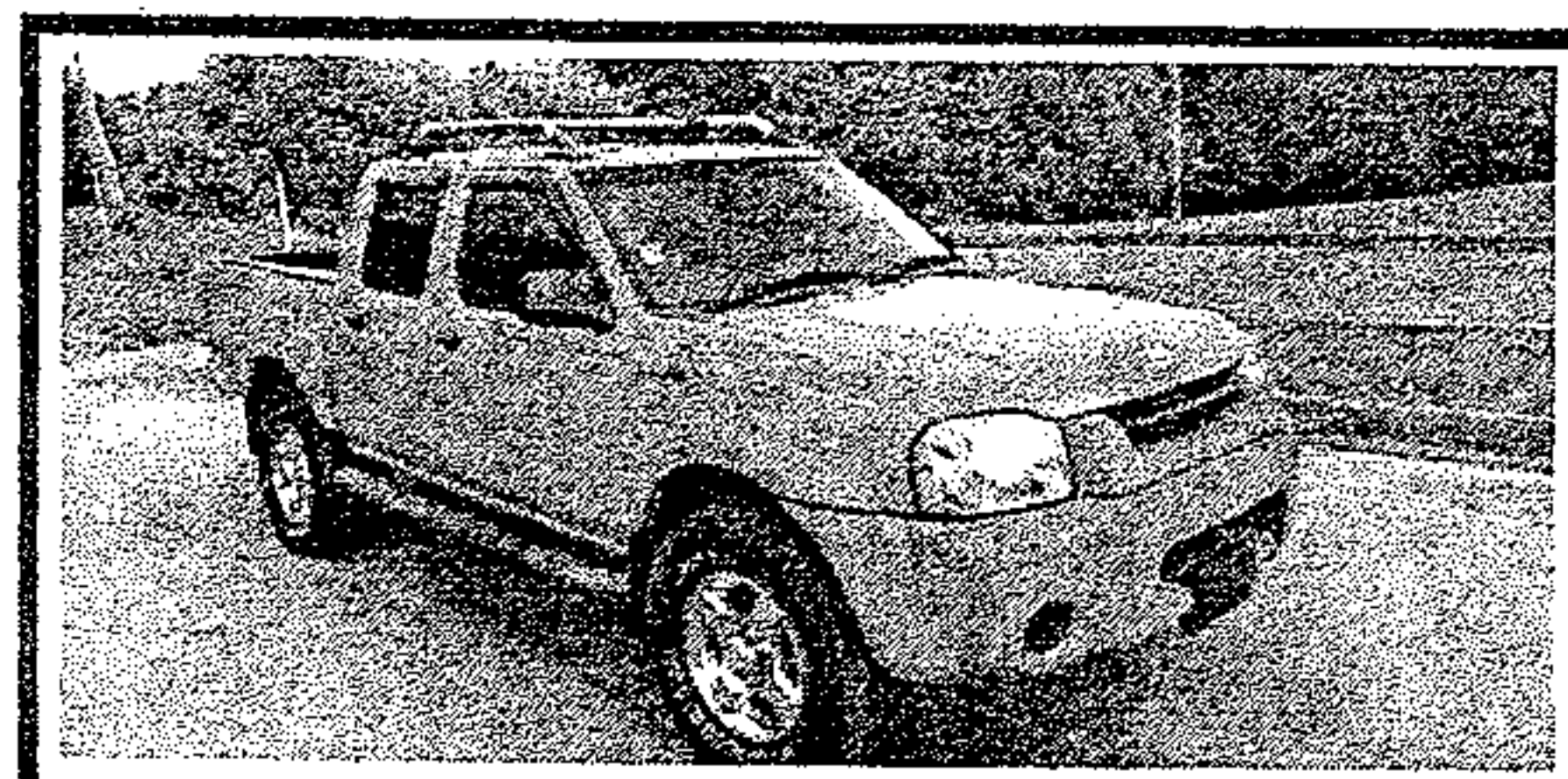
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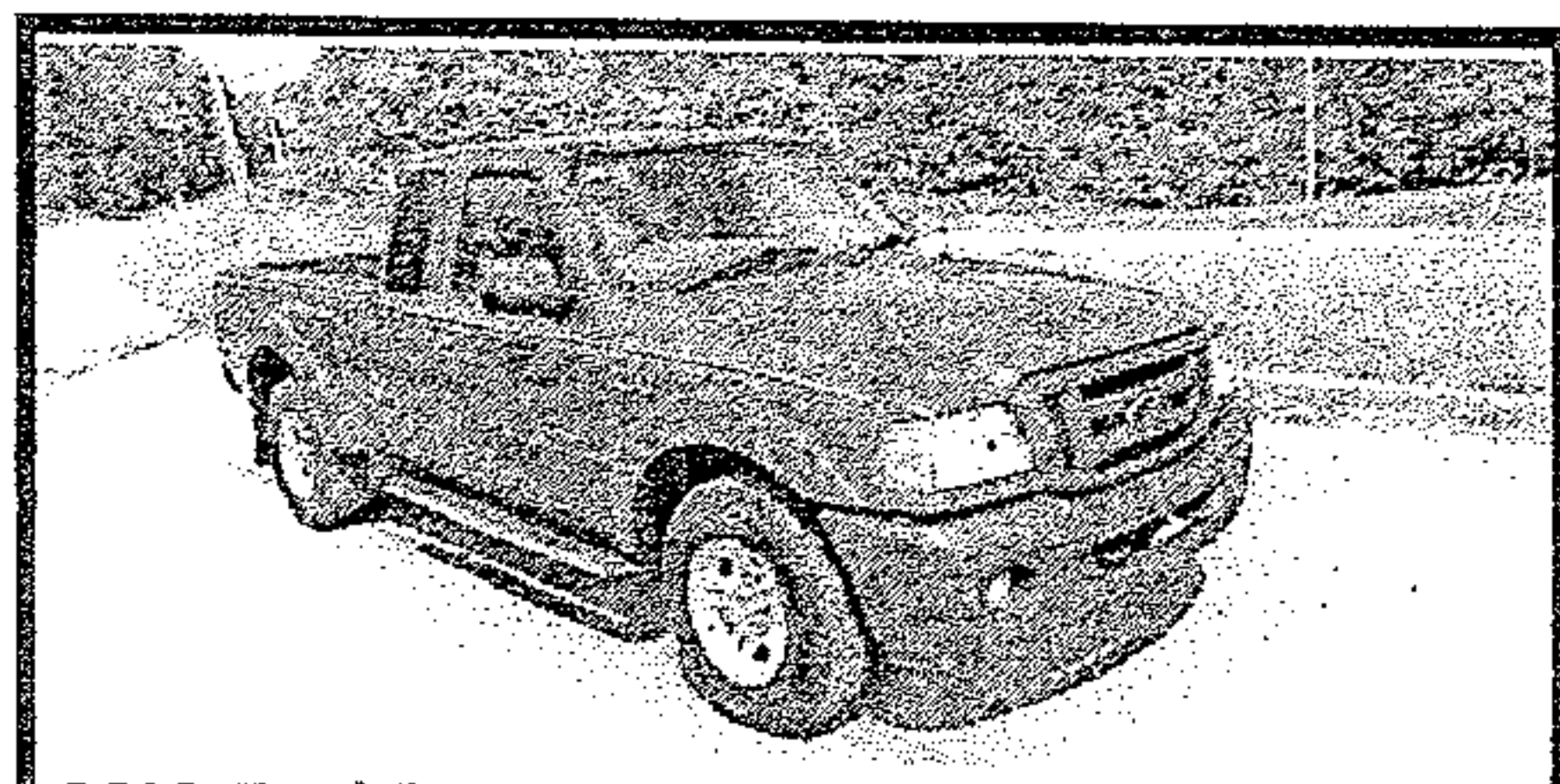
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Dui

Kailee Cusick, 21, Carding Machine Road Loudon, was charged with DUI.

Officer Kent Russell LPD, observed a black Ford Mustang traveling east on HWY 72 near Carding Machine Road in Loudon.

The vehicle was traveling 10-12 mph hour under the speed limit and breaking for no reason. The vehicle was driving erratically, weaving from fog line to center line and crossing the centerline twice.

Upon stopping the vehicle, Officer Identified the driver as Ms. Cusick, she seemed confused and her speech was slurred. Upon exiting the ve-

hicle, she was very unsteady on her feet.


Officer then administered her a series of field sobriety tests in which he performed poorly.

Ms. Cusick was administered a blood test at Ft. Loudoun Medical Center.

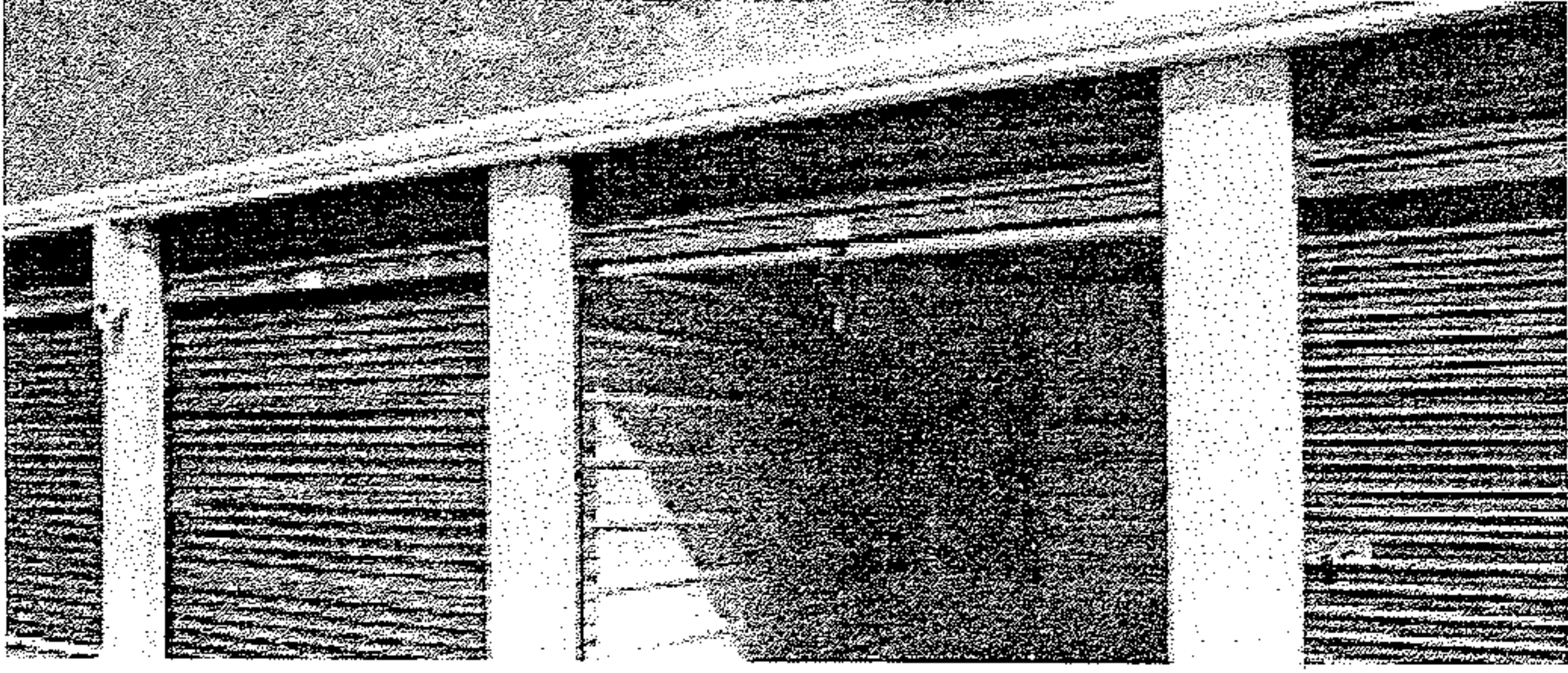
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James Orr, 23, Shell Community Road Philadelphia, was charged with Public Intoxication.

Deputy Lance Anderson LCSO, responded to the Dollar General store at Christian St. in reference to a impaired person. Upon arrival Deputy made contact with James Orr, the offender, sitting in the driver's seat of a white Ford Taurus in the parking lot. While Deputy was speaking with the offender he observed his pupils were extremely constricted. The offender had a difficult time answering simple questions and appeared confused. The offender stated he takes pain medication for a previous injury. While speaking with the offender outside the vehicle Deputy observed the offender unsteady on his feet and lose balance several times. While conducting a consensual search of the offender Deputy discovered one prescription bottle containing 19 tan and brown capsules believed to be Gabapentin 300 mg. The capsules matched the description on the bottle and the bottle was prescribed to the offender. The medication was filled on 06/20/16 with a qty. of 40. For the safety of the public and the offender, the offender was taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail without incident. All occurred in Loudon County, TN.

Summer may have just officially begun, but library reading programs are at the half way point

It's not too late to start reading this summer

The summer was just officially ushered in with a strawberry moon on June 20, but the Knox County Public Library's summer reading programs are already at the halfway point. The good news is that there's still time for families to join the Summer Library Club and reach their reading goals by July 15.

While reading on its own in reward enough, the Library is offering a big incentive: a Rewards Pack with \$200 worth of vouchers for food and fun at area businesses and community orga-

nizations for the children's and teen programs.

Prizes for the children's program includes entry to the Tennessee Valley Fair, The Muse, Holidays on Ice, Titanic Museum Attraction, the Historic Homes of Knoxville, Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, Museum of East Tennessee History, and swimming at the YMCA, sports events at UT, as well as treats at The Tomato Head, Rita's Italian Ice and Brusters. Adults who complete the Adult Reading Challenge will receive \$5 of credit at the Friends of the

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testing

no technical issues, or whether they have yet to begin online testing.

By clicking on a state, viewers can see the year the state began online testing, the vendor and assessment used, a brief account of any technical issues, and how these issues affected accountability measures for districts, schools, and teachers.

The Comptroller's Office limited its review of states' online testing systems to include only those tests required by federal law. The federally-required tests include English Language Arts and mathematics for grades 3-8 and high school.

Tennessee was scheduled to implement new online tests

in mathematics and English Language Arts for grades 3-8 and high school for the 2015-16 school year. On the first day of testing, the vendor's network failed and students were unable to complete tests online. The state then switched to paper tests, but these were not delivered to all schools on schedule and testing was

ultimately suspended for grades 3-8, though testing at high schools continued as scheduled.

Tennessee and other states continue to make changes to their K-12 standards, assessments and accountability systems. The Comptroller's online map reflects information captured as of May 31, 2016.

Find the map on the Comptroller's website at <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/OREA/PublicationMaps>

Remains of Sergeant Bailey Keeton, Jr. Returned to Tennessee After 65 Years

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Department of Veterans Services Commissioner Many-Bears Grinder recognize the service and sacrifice of United States Army Sergeant Bailey Keeton, Jr. of Scott County who was presumably killed on December 2, 1950 during the Korean War, but whose remains had not been identified until 2015. Keeton was assigned to "D" Company, 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division operating along the eastern banks of the Changjin (Chosin) Reservoir. He was 20 years old at the time when he was listed missing in action.

Service members captured by enemy forces and later released were unable to provide information regarding Keeton. However, United States and Democratic People's Republic of Korea participated in a joint recovery operation in 2004 and excavated several burial sites in the vicinity of the battlefield where crews

(see Veteran ctd., pg. 7)

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realities of life remind us that God knows what it means to be as helpless as any human person. It is this God who walks with you from birth to death and into eternal life.

Father, thank you for your steadfast love. I know I turn from you to grasp at straws all too often. Thank you for having more faith in me than I in you. Amen.

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found the remains of at least nine individuals.

Through DNA testing using family reference samples and evidence, Keeton was identified in 2015.

“We applaud the continued efforts to bring home our Tennessee service members who have been listed as missing in action,” Haslam said. “Bailey Keeton, Jr. answered the call to serve his country and we are grateful that his family will finally have the closure of laying him to rest in his home state.”

“At 20 years old, Sergeant Keeton gave his life courageously to defend his country,” Grinder said. “Sadly, his family waited more than six decades for confirmation on where he died and the opportunity to properly bury him among family and friends. This hero will finally receive his mil-

itary honors.”

Keeton’s remains arrived at the McGhee Tyson Airport, 2055 Alcoa Highway, Gate 5, Alcoa at 11:24 a.m. (EDT) on Thursday, June 23.

Haslam has declared a day of mourning and ordered flags at half-staff from sunrise to sunset on Saturday, June 25 in honor of Sergeant Keeton’s ultimate sacrifice. Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (EDT) at West-Murley Funeral Home, 18641 Alberta Street, Oneida, TN 37841 on June 25. Graveside service will be at Hazel Valley Memorial Cemetery, 312 Douglas Lane, Oneida, TN 37841 at 2:00 p.m. (EDT).

Our Own Steve Millsaps brings awareness to Colon Cancer

Every Wednesday Steve Millsaps mows the lawn at Loudon County’s government building, but for the next six months, he’ll be skipping work to hike nearly three thousand miles across the country.

“My thought was okay, am I working right up until the time of my death?” Millsaps asked himself.

Millsaps went to the doctor for a routine physical last July, and that’s the moment his world was turned upside down. He was diagnosed with stage 1 Colon Cancer.

“Cancer doesn’t care what you do for a liv-

ing, how much money you have, how many children you have, it could care less,” said Millsaps.

A month later, Millsaps would have about 10 inches of his colon removed, sending his cancer into remission. It would also send him on a life-long quest to cross one thing off his bucket list.

“That’s when this whole thing came up about hiking the Appalachian Trail,” said Millsaps.

Millsaps will wade through waters, heat and extremely rough terrain, as he backpacks across America to raise awareness about Colon Cancer.

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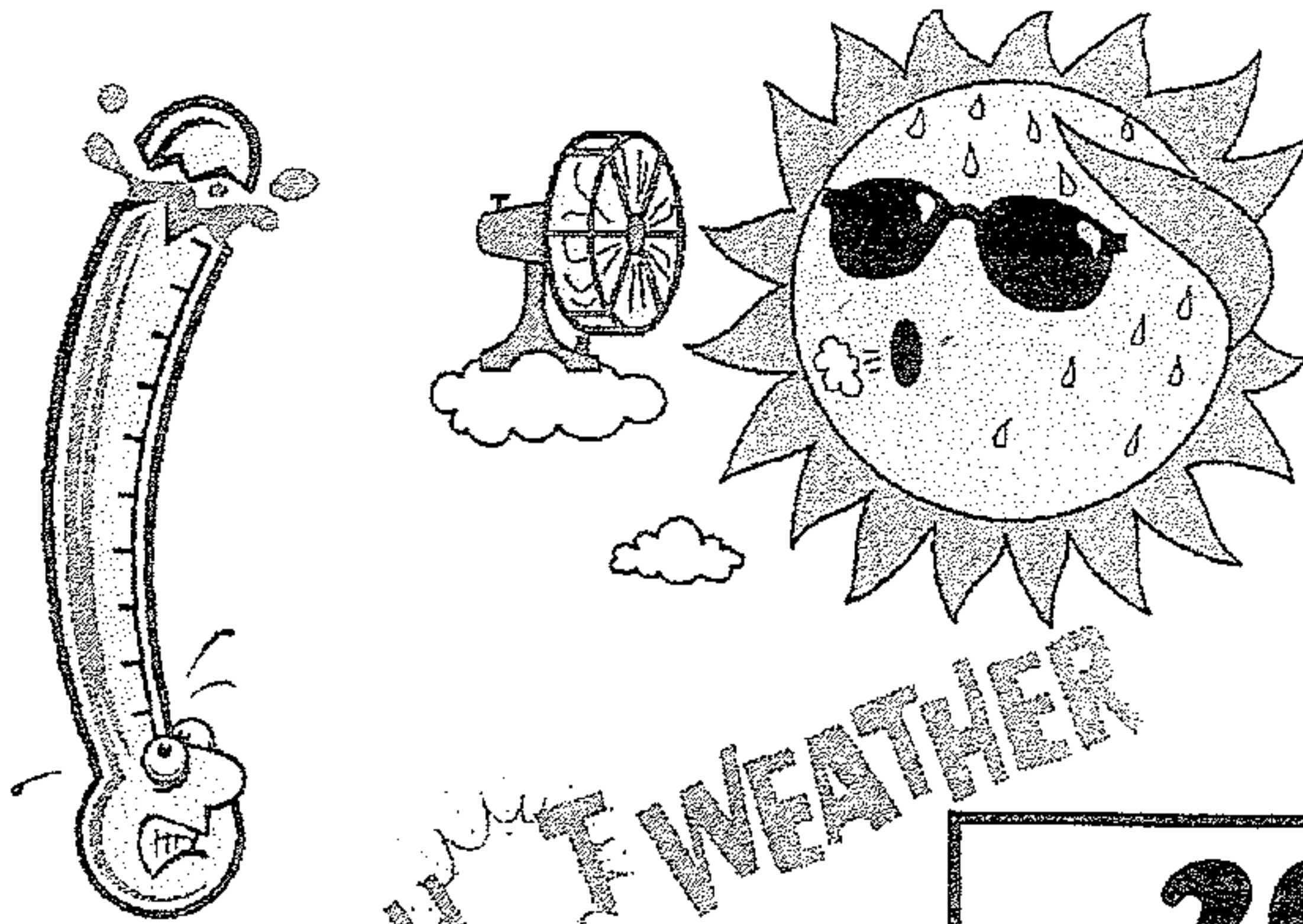
"I shed tears," said Millsaps. "I don't mind saying because I said okay here's another chance in a lot of ways," said Millsaps.

Millsaps took his second chance and ran

with it. He'll begin his journey on the day he normally uses to cut grass.

"I'm doing this to hopefully bring awareness to others so they might have the same result that I had," said Millsaps.

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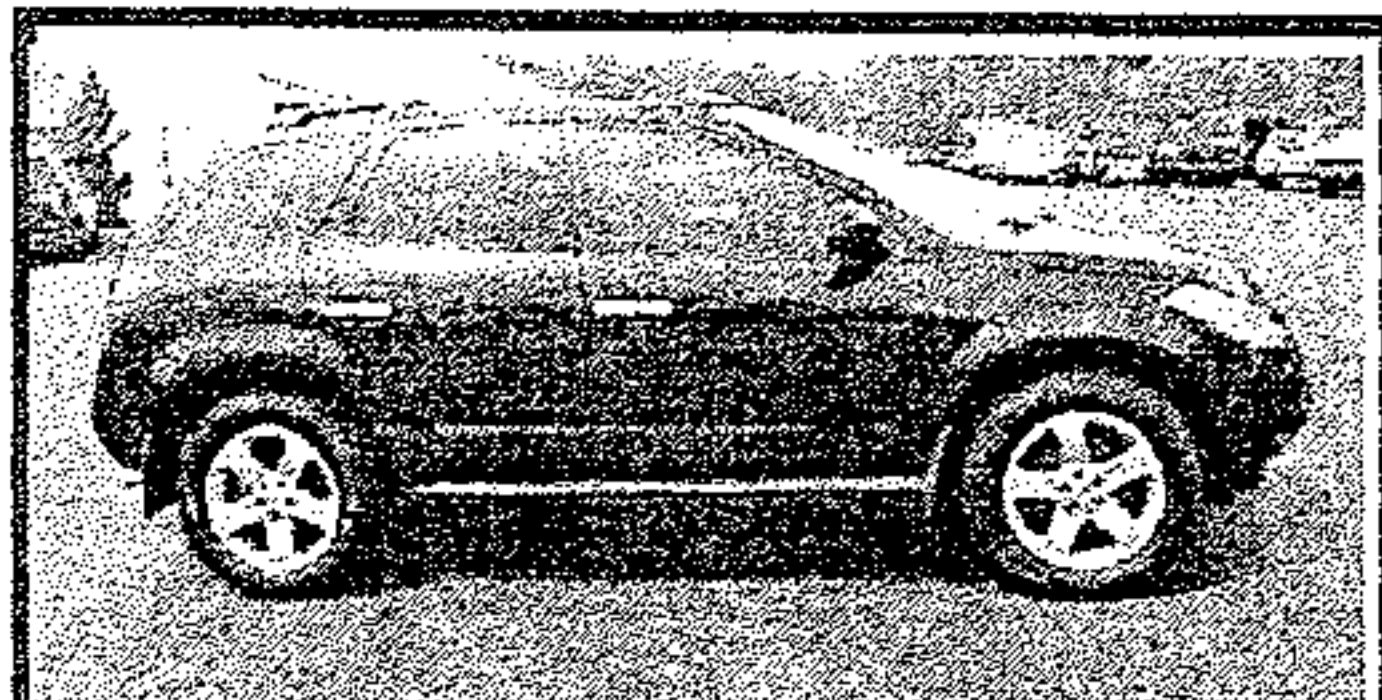
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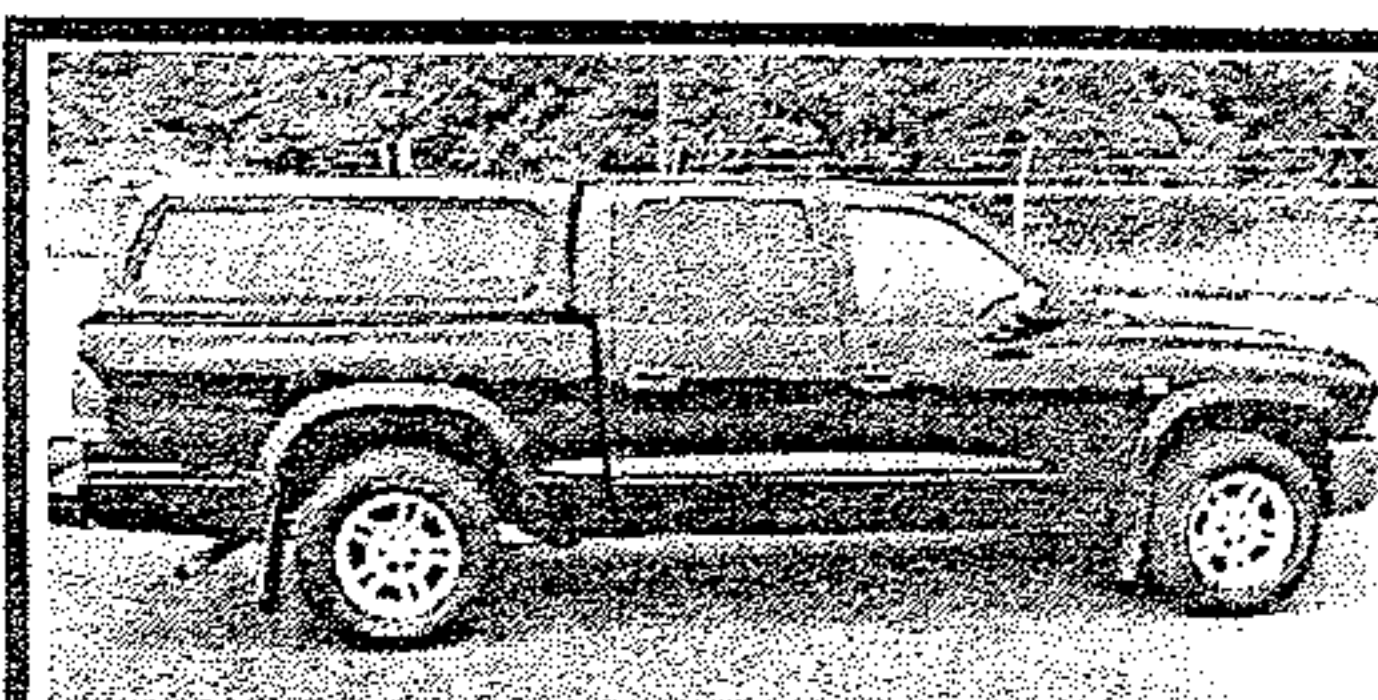
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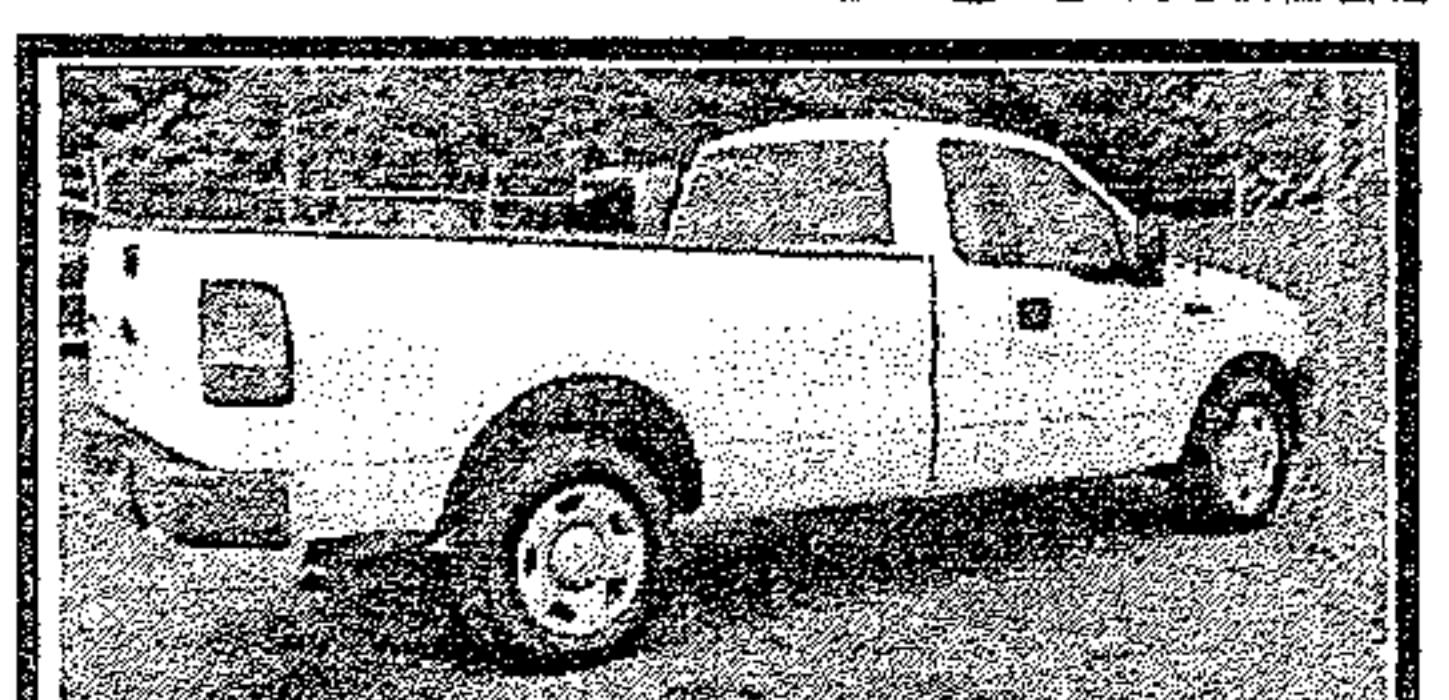
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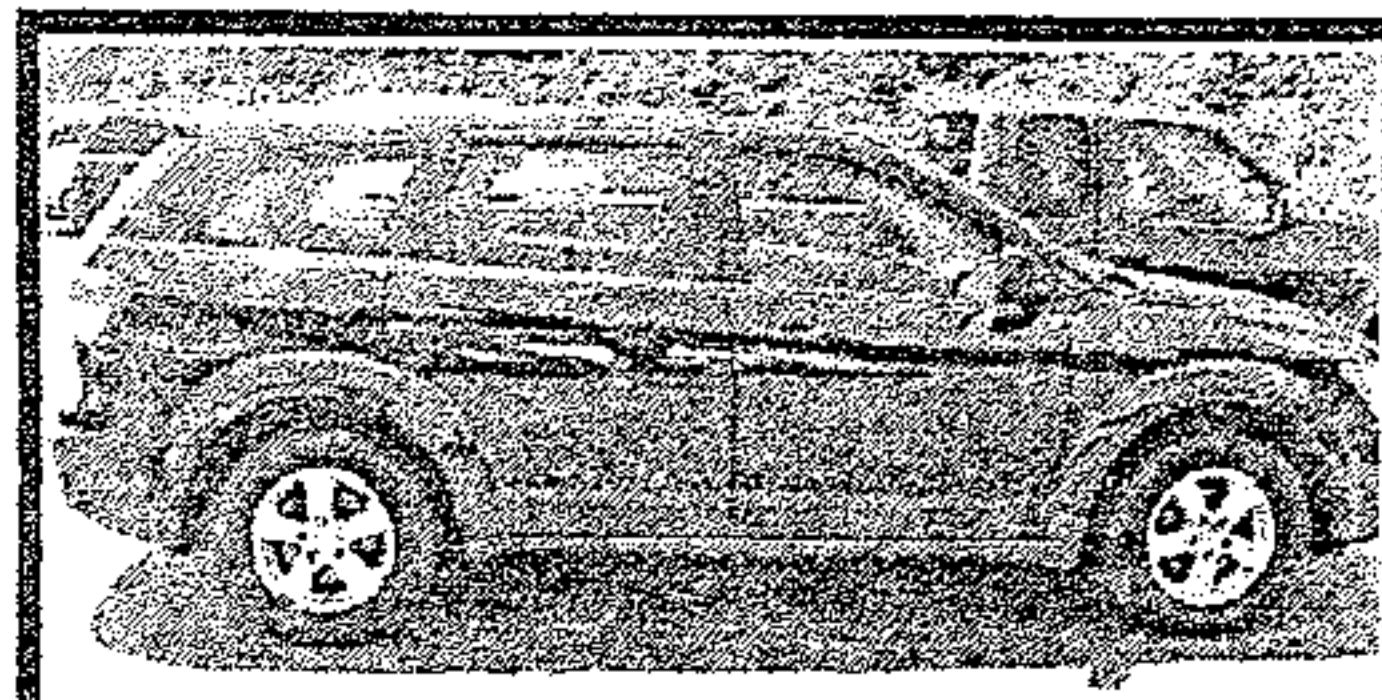
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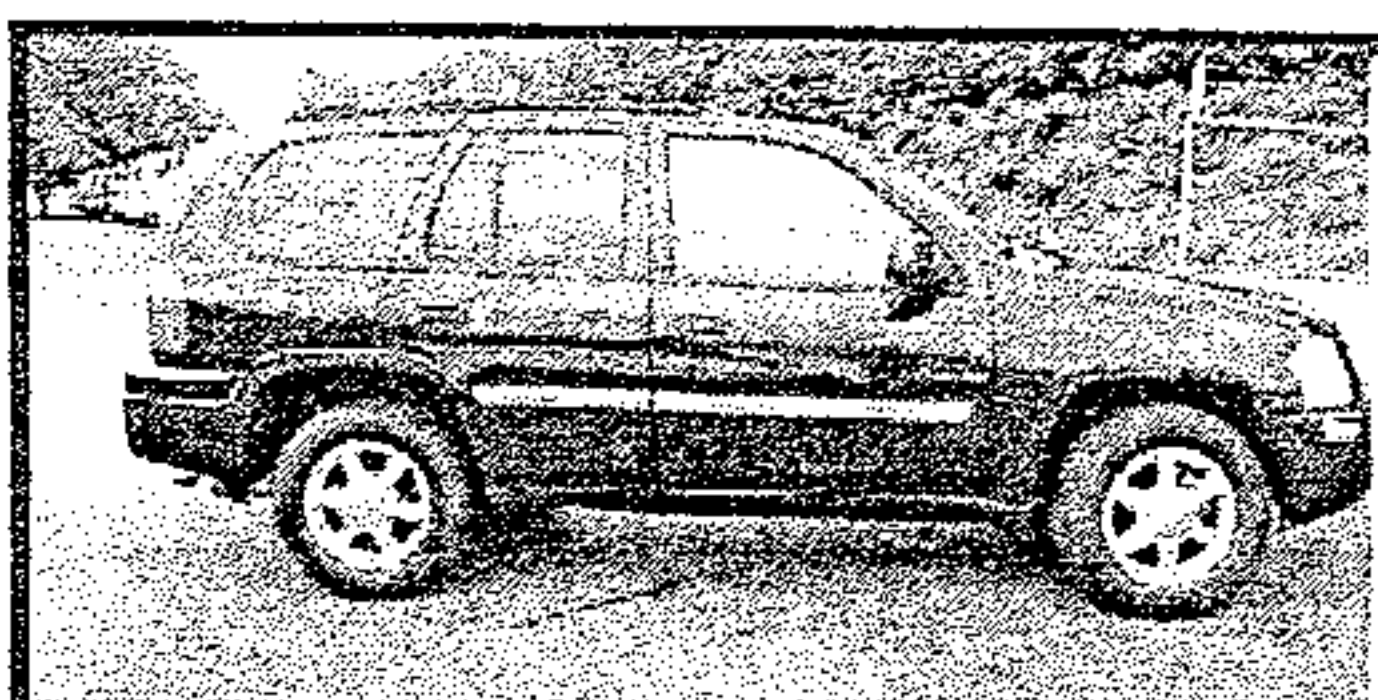
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