

The Daily Edition

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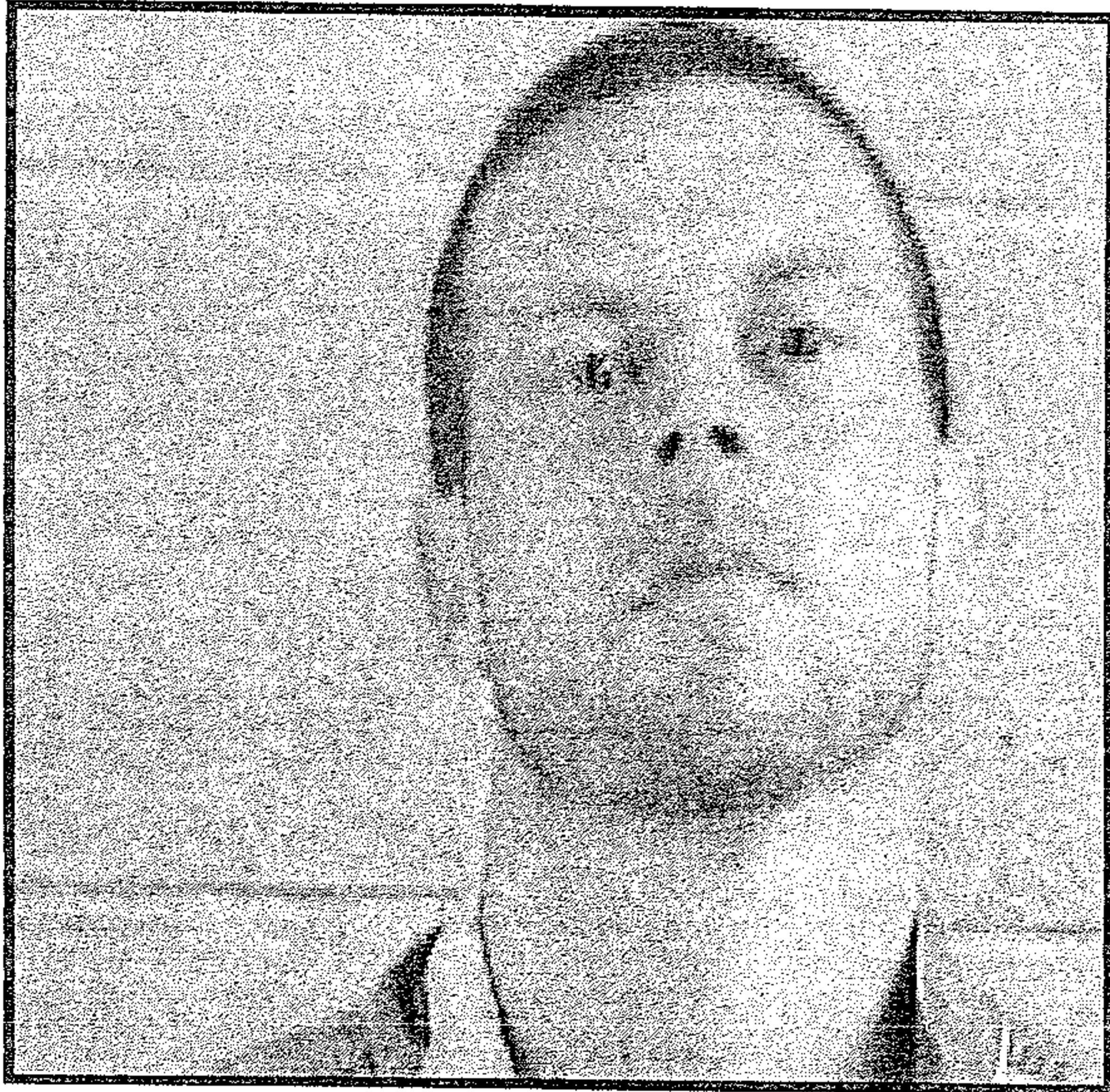
Friday, June 3, 2016

Already known and acting suspicious leads to arrest two charged following LPD traffic stop

Jason Roberts, 28, Summer Street Loudon, was charged with Poss. of Drug Para., Man/Sell/Poss. of Controlled Substance.

Officer Brendan De-Boer LPD, was working patrol for the City of Loudon Police when he observed a male that he knew as Jason Roberts of Loudon driving a white Jeep Commander on Highway

(see LPD pg. 2)



Jason Roberts

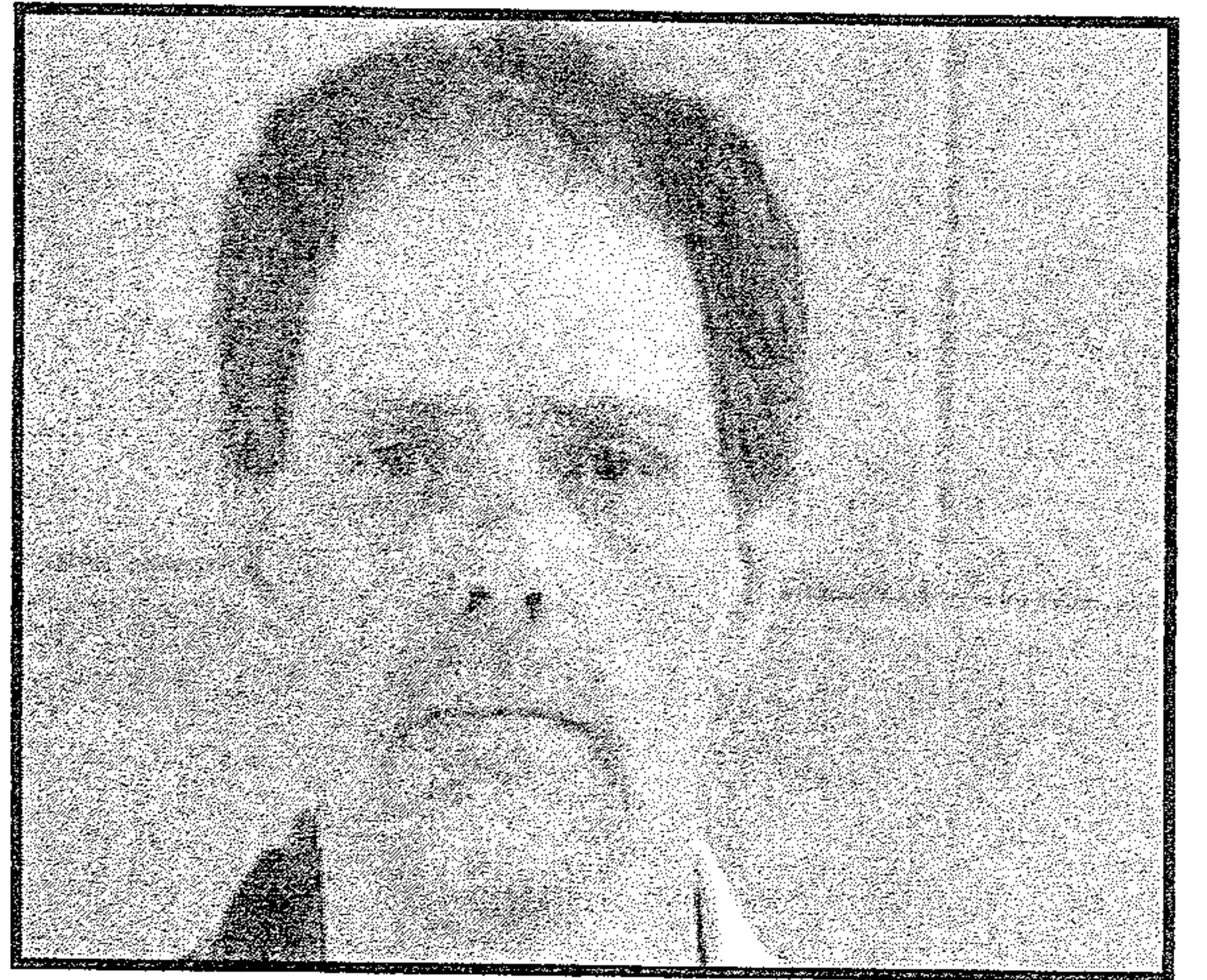
Multiple pills found on passenger after seat belt stop



Teresa Stinnett

(see pills pg. 7)

Speeding stop leads to wanted man



Jason Aldridge

(see wanted pg. 3)

Motor Vehicles Increasingly Vulnerable to Remote Exploits

As previously reported by the media in and after July 2015, security researchers evaluating automotive cybersecurity were able to demonstrate remote exploits of motor vehicles. The analysis demonstrated the researchers could gain significant control over vehicle functions remotely by exploiting

wireless communications vulnerabilities. While the identified vulnerabilities have been addressed, it is important that consumers and manufacturers are aware of the possible threats and how an attacker may seek to remotely exploit vulnerabilities in the future. Third party aftermarket

devices with Internet or cellular access plugged into diagnostics ports could also introduce wireless vulnerabilities.

Modern motor vehicles often include new connected vehicle technologies that aim to provide benefits such as added safety features, improved fuel econo-

(see FBI pg. 4)

Verse of the Day

Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ. — Galatians 6:2

Obituaries

see inside

Wazzup

A Big Shout Out to Donald McKinney, hope you have an AWESOME Trip buddy, you deserve it!

Weather

Today: Variable clouds

with scattered thunderstorms. Gusty winds and small hail are possible. High around 85F.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. Scattered thunderstorms this evening. Low around 65F.

Friday Considerable

cloudiness. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 89F.

Friday Night Partly to mostly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms before midnight. Low 66F.

(Continued on page 6)



LPD

11 pulling into Carl's Drive-in. Officer knew ROBERTS to have a revoked driver's license through encounters and confirmed through the a database search. Officer approached the vehicle by parking next to it and made contact with ROBERTS and a female.

also knew to be on Community Corrections, was acting nervous and was asked if he consented to a search of the Jeep and he agreed to allow me to search. The female, the owner of the car, was also asked and she also consented to a search of the vehicle. This search resulted in locating a small blue lock box in the back seat. Both female and ROBERTS stated that the

safe did not belong to them, they did not have a combination for it and that they were asked to pick it up. A Loudon County Sheriff's Office K-9 unit arrived on scene and the drug detection dog performed (see LPD ctd. pg. 7)

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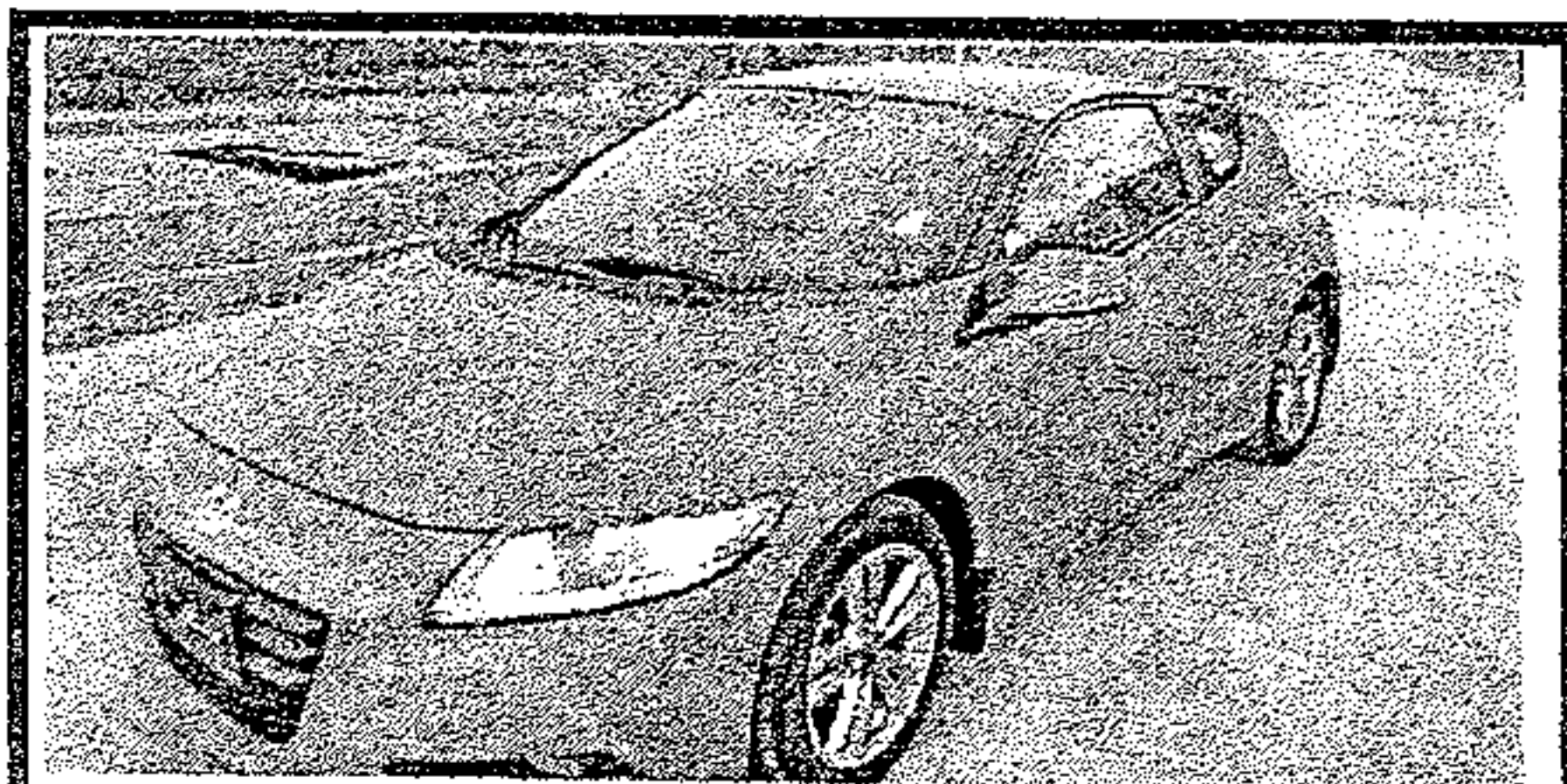
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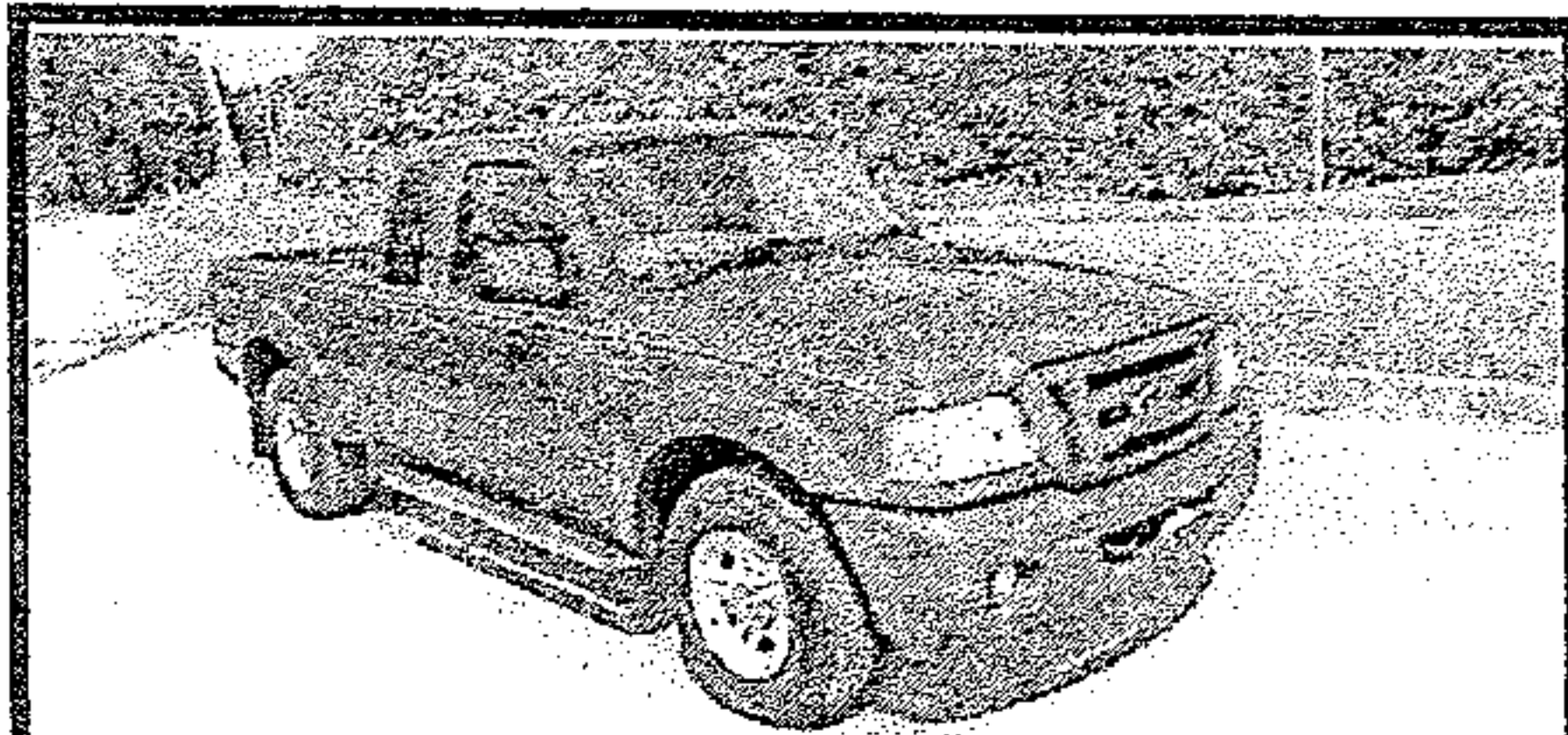
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2012 Hyundai Sonata Great On Gas, A/C, PW, PL, Tilt Wheel, Keyless Entry, Like New



2002 Nissan Frontier 4x4, Low Miles, A/C, Luggage Rack, Quad Cab, PW, PL



2010 Ford Ranger, Auto, Ext Cab, Cold Air, PW, PL, Bed Liner, Tow Pkg, Immaculate Condition



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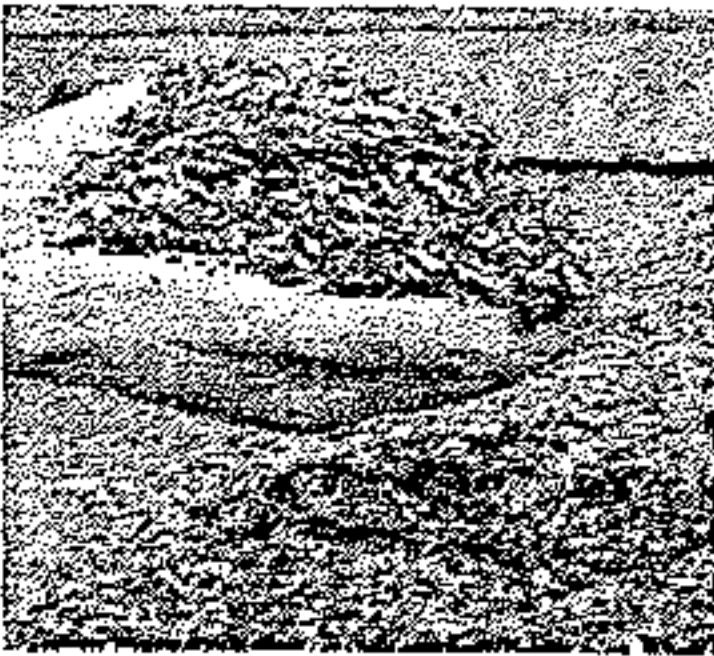
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wanted

Jason Aldridge, 43, Watson Road Loudon, was charged with Theft of Property, and Driving on Revoked License.

Deputy Lance Anderson LCSO, observed a blue Honda Civic traveling 83 mph in a posted 65 mph speed zone on Interstate 75 S. Upon traffic stop Deputy made contact with the driver, Jason Aldridge. The driver stated he did not have a valid TN driver's license. Dispatch confirmed the driver's TN driver's license was revoked for DUI and the driver had one active Lenoir City Warrant. The driver was taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail without incident. In relation to citation # 13937. The above vehicle was seized. All occurred in Loudon County, TN.

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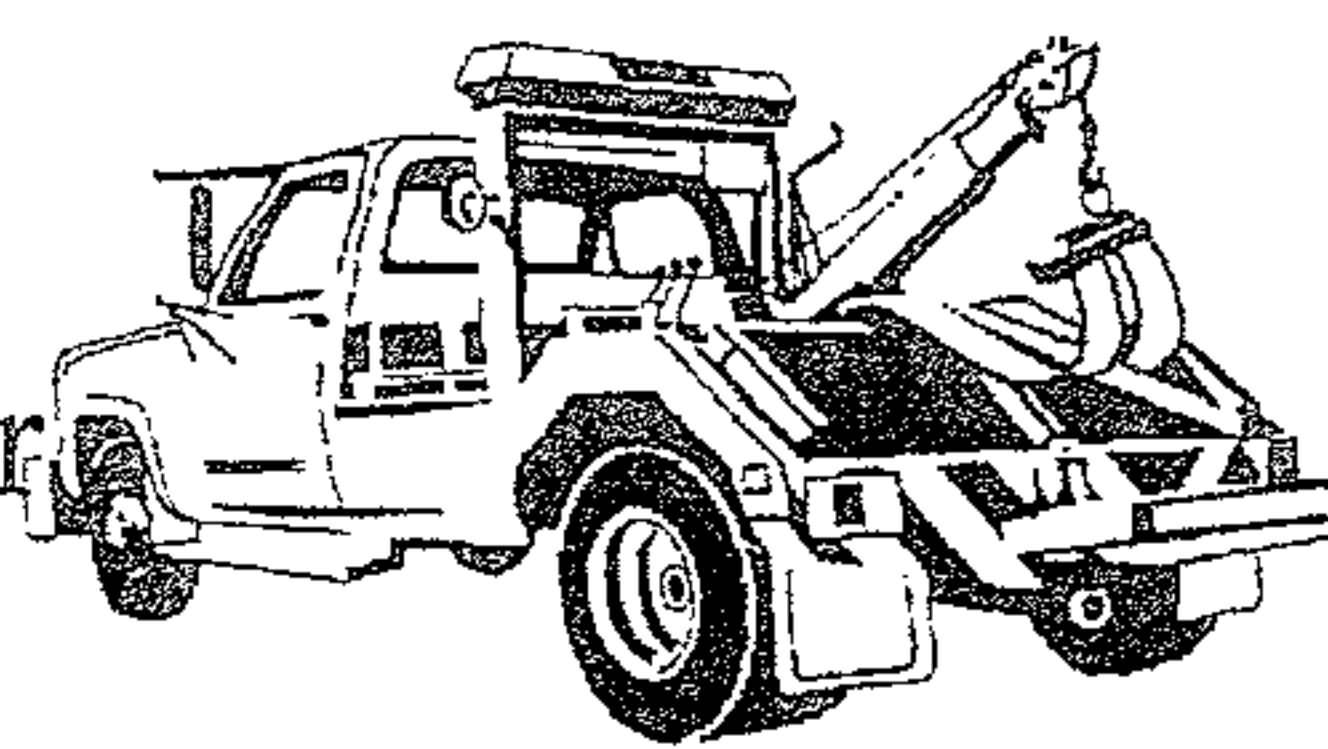
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FBI
my, and greater overall convenience. After-market devices are also providing consumers with new features to monitor the status of their vehicles. However, with this increased connectivity, it is important that consumers and manufacturers maintain awareness of potential cyber security threats.

Vehicle hacking occurs when someone with a computer seeks to gain unauthorized access to vehicle systems for the purposes of retrieving driver data or manipulating vehicle functionality. While not all hacking incidents may result in a risk to safety – such as an attacker taking control of a vehicle – it is important that consumers take appropriate steps to minimize risk. Therefore, the FBI and NHTSA are warning the general public and manufacturers – of vehicles, vehicle components, and after-market devices – to maintain awareness of potential issues and cybersecurity threats related to connected vehicle technologies in modern vehicles.

How are computers used in modern motor vehicles?

Motor vehicles contain an increasing number of computers in the form of electronic control units (ECUs). These ECUs control numerous vehicle functions from steering, braking, and acceleration, to the lights and windshield wipers. A wide range of vehicle components also have wireless capability: from keyless entry, ignition control, and tire pressure monitoring, to diagnostic, navigation, and entertainment systems. While manufacturers attempt to limit the interaction between vehicle systems, wireless communications, and diagnostic ports, these new connections to the vehicle architecture provide portals through which adversaries may be able to remotely attack the vehicle controls and systems. Third-party devices connected to the vehicle, for example through the diagnostics port, could also introduce vulnerabilities by providing connectivity where it did not exist previously.

What are some of the ways an attacker can

access vehicle networks and driver data?

Vulnerabilities may exist within a vehicle's wireless communication functions, within a mobile device – such as a cellular phone or tablet connected to the vehicle via USB, Bluetooth, or Wi-Fi – or within a third-party device connected through a vehicle diagnostic port. In these cases, it may be possible for an attacker to remotely exploit these vulnerabilities and gain access to the vehicle's controller network or to data stored on the vehicle. Although vulnerabilities may not always result in an attacker being

able to access all parts of the system, the safety risk to consumers could increase significantly if the access involves the ability to manipulate critical vehicle control systems.

Example: Recently Demonstrated Remote Exploits

Over the past year, researchers identified a number of vulnerabilities in the radio module of a MY2014 passenger vehicle and reported its detailed findings in a whitepaper published in August 2015. The vehicle studied was unaltered and purchased directly from a dealer. In this study, which was conducted

over a period of several months, researchers developed exploits targeting the active cellular wireless and optionally user-enabled Wi-Fi hotspot communication functions. Attacks on the vehicle that were conducted over Wi-Fi were limited to a distance of less than about 100 feet from the vehicle. However, an attacker making a cellular connection to the vehicle's cellular carrier – from anywhere on the carrier's nationwide network – could communicate with and perform exploits on the vehicle via an Internet Protocol (IP) address. see FBI ctd. pg. 5

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FBI ctd. from pg. 4

In the aforementioned case, the radio module contained multiple wireless communication and entertainment functions and was connected to two controller area network (CAN) buses in the vehicle. Following are some of the vehicle function manipulations that researchers were able to accomplish.

In a target vehicle, at low speeds (5-10 mph):

Engine shutdown, Disable brakes, Steering

In a target vehicle, at any speed: Door locks, Turn signal, Tachometer, Radio, HVAC, GPS

What did the manufacturer in the recent case do to fix or mitigate the identified vulnerabilities?

In this case, NHTSA believed the vulnerability represented an unreasonable risk to safety based on a number of critical factors: once exploited, the vulner-

ability allowed access to and manipulation of critical vehicle control systems; the population of vehicles potentially at risk was huge; and the likelihood of exploitation was great given that the researchers were scheduled to publish the bulk of their work product. As a result, almost one and a half million vehicles were recalled (NHTSA Recall Campaign Number: 15V461000). Before the researchers'

report was released, the cellular carrier for the affected vehicles blocked access to one specific port (TCP 6667) for the private IP addresses used to communicate with vehicles. However, the recall was still necessary to mitigate other, short-range vulnerabilities.

The manufacturer and cell service provider have provided a remedy to mitigate the specific vulnerabilities. The manufacturer an-

nounced it would notify owners of vehicles affected by the recall and would mail them a USB drive containing the update and additional security features for the vehicle software. Alternatively, the manufacturer announced that owners could visit a Web site to check if their vehicle was included in the recall and to download the software update to a USB drive. Owners who did not wish to install the update via USB to their own vehicles were given the option to have their vehicle dealer install the update.

Cybersecurity Recalls and Consumer Action

How can consumers determine whether their vehicle has been recalled for a vehicle cybersecurity issue?

When a vehicle is included in a recall, the manufacturer sends a notification to vehicle owners informing them of the issue and how to obtain a free remedy to address the problem.

see FBI conc. pg. 7

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LPD ctd. from pg. 2
 a free air search of the vehicle which resulted in a positive alert to the presence of narcotics. The drug detection dog was then deployed into vehicle and gave a positive alert to the seat where the safe was sitting. The safe was then removed from the vehicle and placed in the roadway and another positive alert was obtained. Officer then made entry into the safe and located approximately 4.8 grams of methamphetamine, numerous small plastic baggies, 3 digital scales, a hypodermic needle, a pipe and several other miscellaneous items.

ROBERTS was read his Miranda Warnings and agreed to speak about the safe. ROBERTS stated that the safe was his and that the keys were in his pocket. Two small keys were removed from his left front pants pocket that fit the lock on the safe. ROBERTS was charged with Driving on Revoked License, Possession of Schedule II for Resale and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. This occurred in Loudon City

pills

Teresa Stinnett, 47, King Road Madisonville, was charged with Tampering/Fabricating with Evidence, and

Simple Possession x2. Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, observed a White Buick Car traveling on Old Lee Highway. The two backseat passengers were not wearing a seat belt. Upon stopping the vehicle on Sunnyside Road the driver. The front seat passenger was identified as Teresa Stinnett. Upon speaking with the driver Deputy noticed that the front seat passenger Teresa Stinnett could not be still and kept moving around. Deputy asked the driver if he could search her vehicle and she agreed. Upon asking Ms. Stinnett to step out of the vehicle she had attempted to hide 4 white pills by show-

ing them into the seat. The white pills had imprint M365 (Hydrocodone). Deputy asked Ms. Stinnett if she had anything else illegal on her and she retrieved a 2 white pills from her right jean pocket. One pill had imprint M365 Hydrocodone and the other had imprint IP203 Oxycodone. Ms. Stinnett was taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail. This did happen in Loudon County.

FBI conc. from pg. 5

In general, it is important that consumers maintain awareness of the latest recalls and updates affecting their motor vehicles. This can be done by follow-

ing the instructions on NHTSA's safecar.gov Web site, media and news announcements of recalls, contacting your nearest vehicle dealership, or checking the vehicle manufacturer's Web site for recall-related information. Vehicle owners should check the vehicle's VIN for recalls at least twice per year using this Web link: <http://vinrcl.safercar.gov>

Consumers can also look for other related information for their vehicles at the following Web links:

- <http://www-odi.nhtsa.dot.gov/owners/SearchSafetyIssues>
- <http://www.recalls.gov/nhtsa.html>

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