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Wednesday, July 20, 2016

Somebody stole my keys! Somebody stole my camper! Woman charged with 4th DUI

Janet Holcomb, 53, Elm Street Madisonville, was charged with DUI 4th. Deputy JC Schultz LCSO, answered a theft of keys call at Spring Street. The complainant Janet Holcomb had found her keys in her purse and decided her ex husband had not taken them. Deputy went back in service

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Janet Holcomb

Weaving leads to charges for local woman



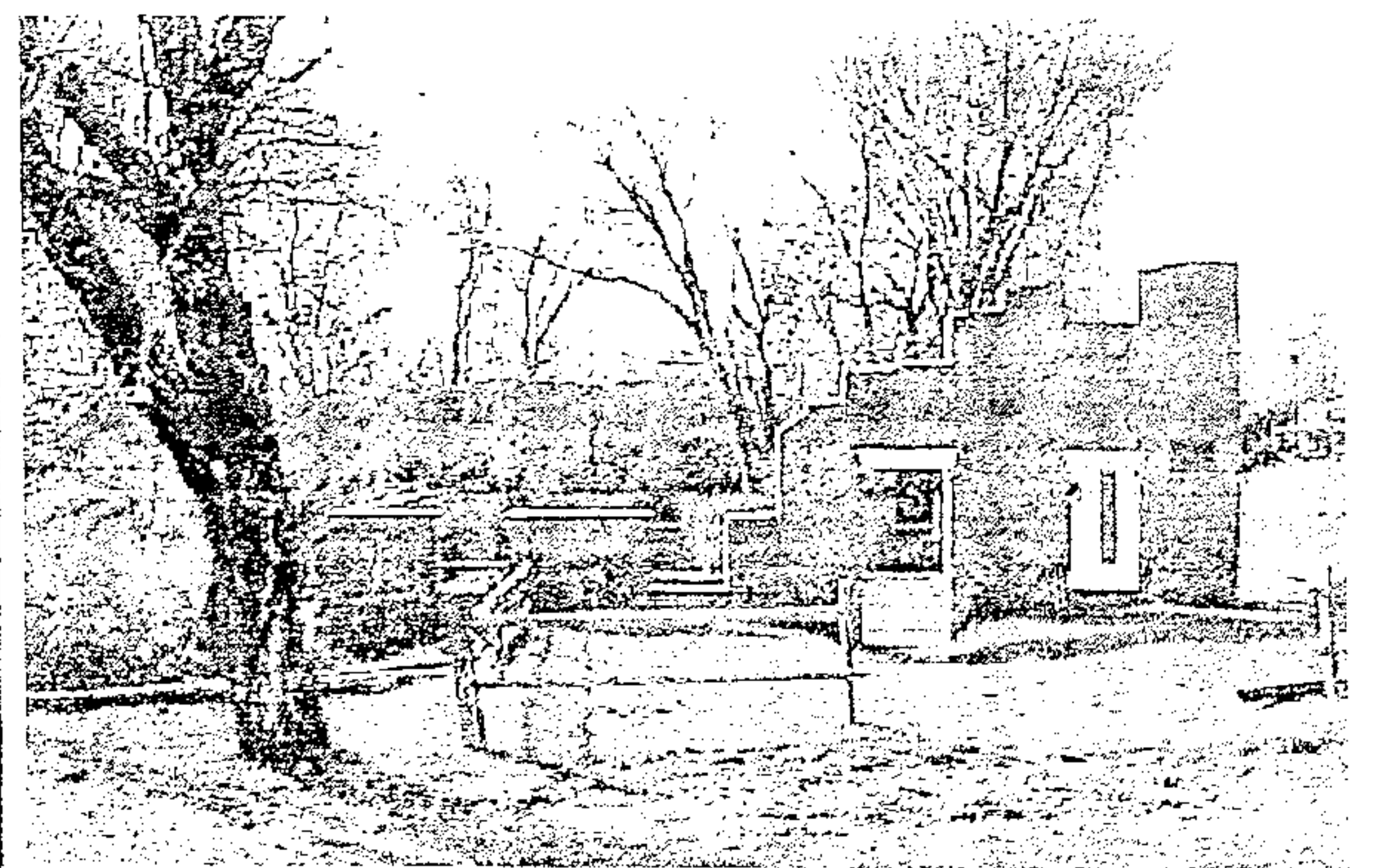
Emily Jaynes

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County Corner

by Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter

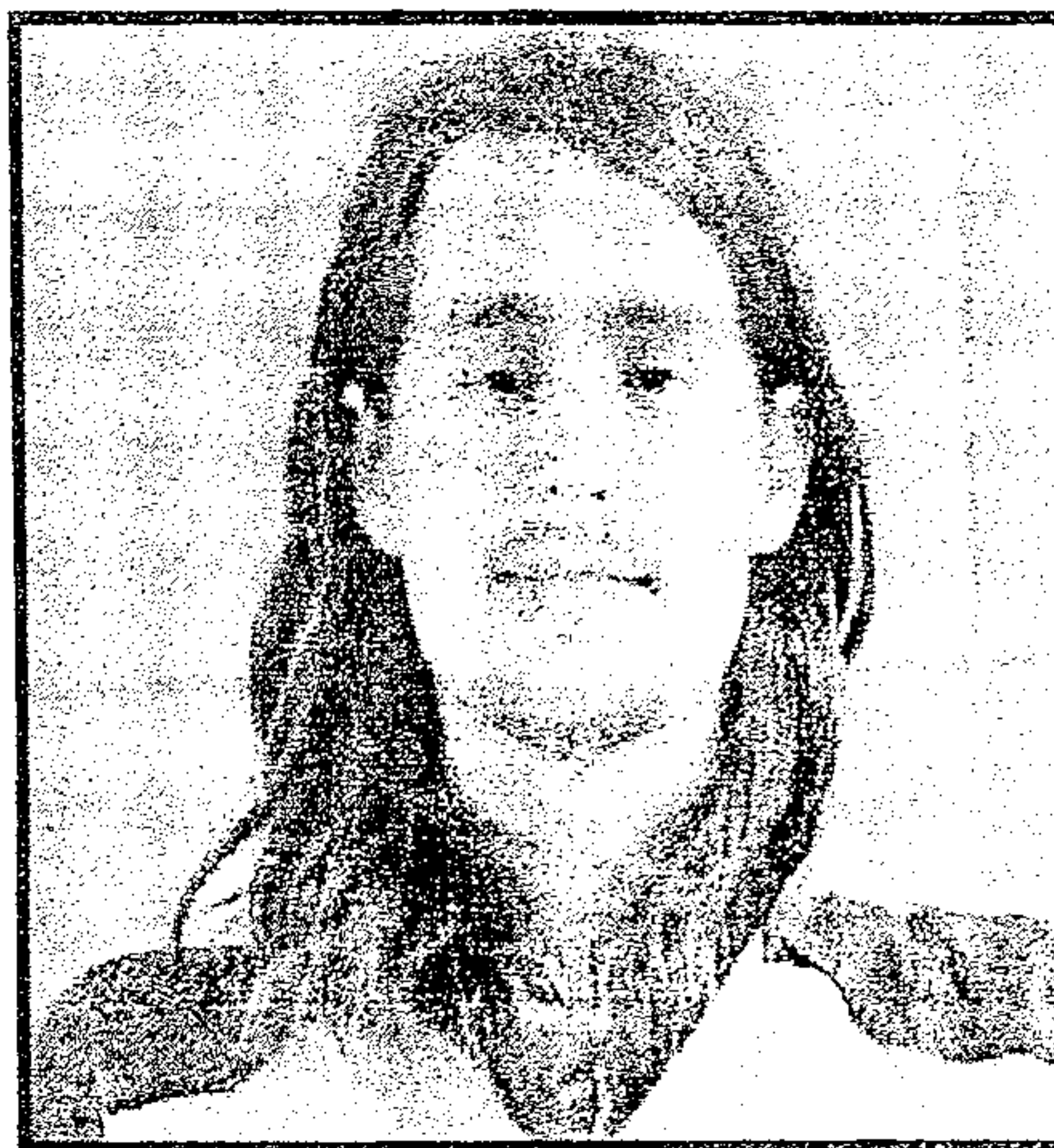
The Lenoir Cotton Mill



Remains of the Lenoir Cotton Mill Today

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Where does this guy work? Charged with PI on the way!



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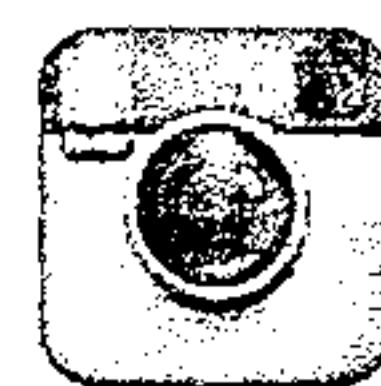
Brian Ganz

Author Dan Zak to Speak about Almighty and Nuclear Peril

Y-12 Breach Leads to Reporter's Study

In July 2012 a house painter, a Vietnam veteran, and an 82-year-old Catholic nun broke into Oak Ridge's Y-12 National Security Complex. Focusing on that event, Washington Post reporter Dan Zak has re-examined the 70-year history of the nation's nuclear weapons program. On August 4, Zak will be in Knoxville to talk about his new book, Almighty: Courage, Resistance, and Existential Peril in the Nuclear Age (Blue Rider Press,

see Dan Zak pg. 4



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Verse of the Day

You saw with your own eyes the great trials, the miraculous signs and wonders, the mighty hand and outstretched arm, with which the LORD your God brought you out. The LORD your God will do the same to

all the peoples you now fear.

— Deuteronomy 7:19

Obituaries

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Wazzup

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reviews!

Weather

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Thursday Sunny. Hot and

humid. High 96F.

Thursday Night A mostly clear sky. Low around 70F.

Horoscopes

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4th DUI

and was later dispatched to the Grizzly Pig for a stolen camper. Janet Holcomb was the complainant on that call too. Complainant was gone upon Deputy arrival. Deputy went by Elm Street a saw a vehicle matching the complainant. Upon arrival in the driveway the vehicle drove through the yard and onto

Spring Street, continued on to the post office where Deputy stopped the vehicle. Deputy made contact with the driver Janet Holcomb, who stated a male she met in Sweetwater was going to driver her camper to Sweetwater but instead stole it. Holcomb was slurring her speech, was confused and had pinpoint pupils. The camper was located

where Miller was suppose to take it. Holcomb had stated to Deputy that she had taken Xanax and Hydro on this date. Holcomb did poorly on sobriety test and was placed under arrest.

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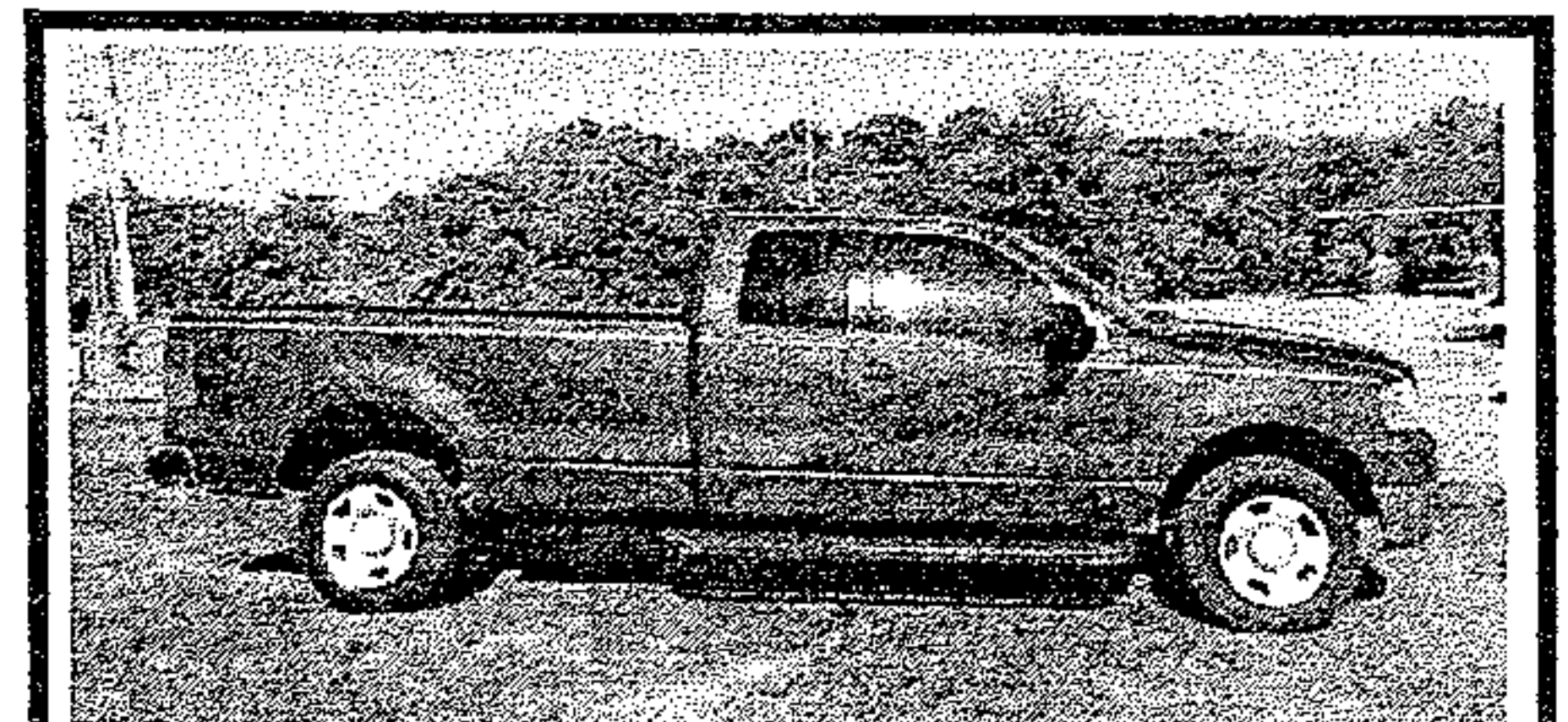
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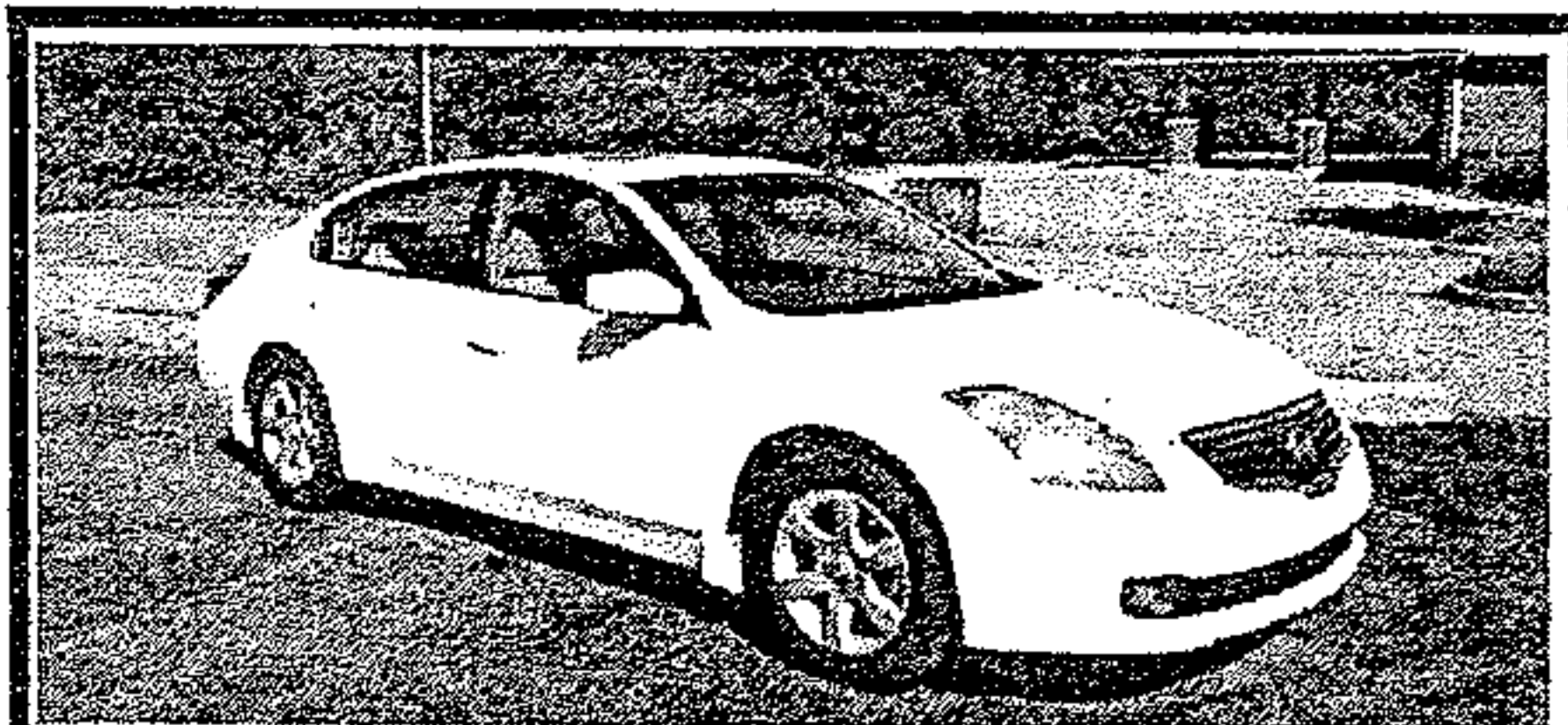
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DUI

Emily Jaynes, 33, North Couch Mill Road Knoxville, was charged with DUI, and Simple Possession.

Sgt. Jerramie Bowen LCSO, observed a vehicle a Kia Soul cross the fog line several times on I-75 North. Deputy then made a traffic stop on the vehicle at the Watt Rd Exit. Deputy made contact with the driver later identified as Emily Jaynes. Mrs. Jaynes was very lethargic and Deputy asked her to exit the vehicle.

Deputy then asked her if she was on any prescription medication or illegal drugs and she stated that she takes methadone and had smoked marijuana earlier. Deputy

then asked her to perform field sobriety and she did consent and performed poorly on these tasks.

Deputy then placed her under arrest for DUI and asked if she had anything on her person before she sat in his patrol until and she did produce a small clear bag out of her bra with what is believed to be Xanax and another 2 pills unknown at this time. Deputy then read her a copy of the implied consent and she did consent to a blood test at the Ft. Loudon ER.

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Deputy then transported to the ER for a blood draw and then transported her to the jail.

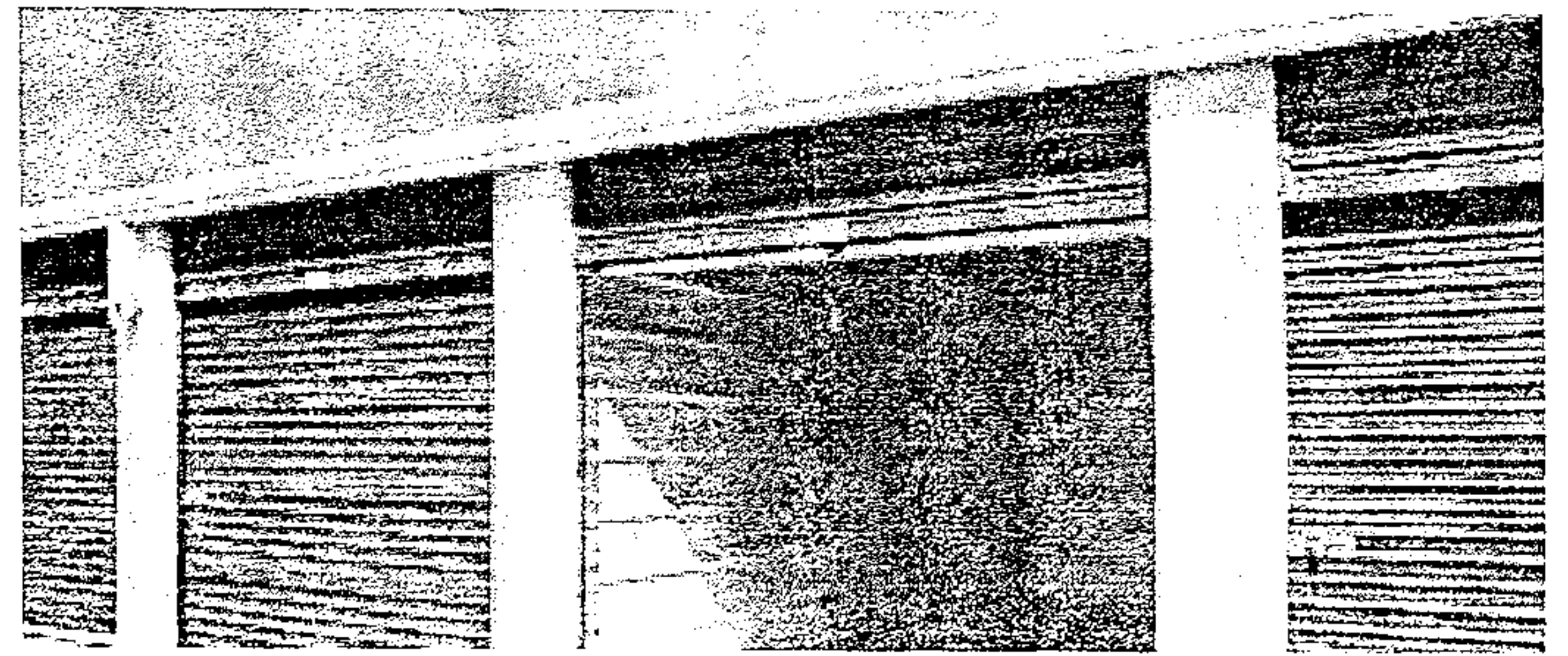
vehicle and Mrs. Jaynes' purse did reveal several used needles along with digital scales and spoons with residue.

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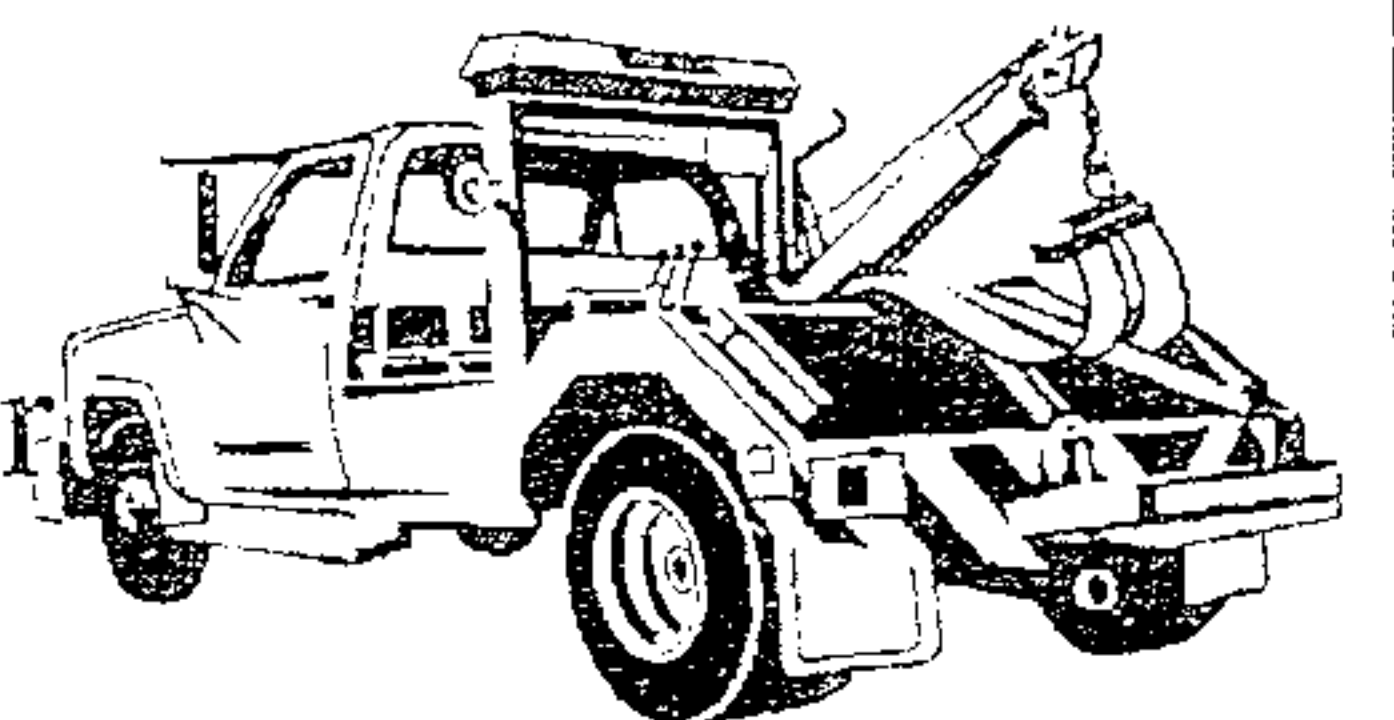
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Dan Zak

July 12, 2016). He will be joined onstage by Sister Denise Laffan, a nun with the Japanese Buddhist order of Nipponzan Myohoji, which is building a Peace Pagoda in Cocke County. The Peace Pagoda, an all-volunteer project, promotes the vision of a nuclear-free world based on mutual respect for all life.

Hailed by Publishers Weekly as a "riveting story" that is "well-researched," Almighty argues that more than any other global peril, nuclear disaster is America's greatest modern threat, and that threat begins at home. It's an argument with powerful implications for Oak Ridge and its neighbors.

The author's appearance at the East Tennessee History Center on August 4 at 7 p.m. is free and open to the public. Seating is limited, however, and

online advance registration is encouraged at knoxfriends.org/news-events/dan-zak/. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Knox County Public Library, the Knox County Public Library, Union Ave Books and the East Tennessee Historical Society. (Donations will be welcome at the event to enable Friends and its partners to support future author appearances in Knoxville.)

With the break-in at Y-12, the trio of peace activists from the Plowshares Movement had hoped to draw attention to the excesses of the American military-industrial complex, but the security vulnerabilities they revealed triggered a political, legal and moral firestorm. Zak's book Almighty poses these questions: What if the trio had been terrorists? Why does the United States continue to possess large

amounts of nuclear weaponry? And above all, are we safe?

Zak addresses these questions through sources ranging from the biophysicist who first educated the public on atomic energy, to the "prophet" who predicted the emergence of the Oak Ridge facilities, to the jury who convicted the Plowshares activ-

ists under the Sabotage Act. Zak's powerful, illuminating and ambitious book attempts to reshape the accepted narrative about America's atomic weapons.

PI

Brian Ganz, 24, Old Hwy 95 Lenoir City, was charged with Public intoxication.

Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, was dispatched to a pos-

sible intoxicated male subject walking down Old Highway 95 near Adesa Parkway. When Deputy arrived on scene he made contact with Mr. Brian William Ganz. Deputy observed Mr. Ganz was stumbling all over the place and about fell into the grass. Deputy could smell a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his per-

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son. Deputy asked Mr. Ganz if he had anything to drink at which time he stated one Miller High Life. Deputy asked Mr. Ganz to have a seat on my patrol vehicle at which time he about fell and could not hold his self up and was laying back on Deputy vehicle. Deputy asked Mr. Ganz where he was headed

at which time he stated to work. Deputy asked Mr. Ganz if he would be willing to do some field sobriety task at which time he stated yes. Mr. Ganz tried to do field sobriety but it was stopped due to it being unsafe for Mr. Ganz to continue due to his level of intoxication. Deputy determined if Mr. Ganz was left to walk he would be

a danger to himself and or the public. Mr. Ganz was placed under arrest for public intoxication and transported to the Loudon County Jail.

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Former Town of Mason Employee Indicted for Theft

The Town of Mason's former public works superintendent, Christopher Lee Trimble, has been indicted by the Tipton County Grand Jury for official misconduct and theft over \$60,000 after an investigation by the Tennessee Comptroller's Office in conjunction with

the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

From January 2007 through his resignation in March 2015, Trimble received unauthorized compensation of \$602,865.40. This money included overtime payments, sale of his vacation and sick time back to the town, and unauthorized holiday pay.

During this period, Trimble often claimed that he was working 112 hours per week, and indicated that he never took vacation or sick days. The former and current Board of Mayor and Aldermen told investigators they were unaware of the overtime that Trimble claimed, and time sheets made available for inspection were not signed by the mayor or a designated alderman. Trimble admitted to investigators that he did not work all of the hours claimed on his time sheets.

Investigators also raised concerns about payments made to an outside consultant that were never approved by the Board of Mayor and Alderman.

The investigative report also describes numerous deficiencies in the Town of Mason's accounting practices. These include failing to maintain current records, failing to make prompt deposits, and filing delinquent taxes with the Internal Revenue Service.

"This investigation underscores the importance of oversight," said Comptroller Justin P. Wilson. "At a minimum, all employees indicted ctd. pg. 7

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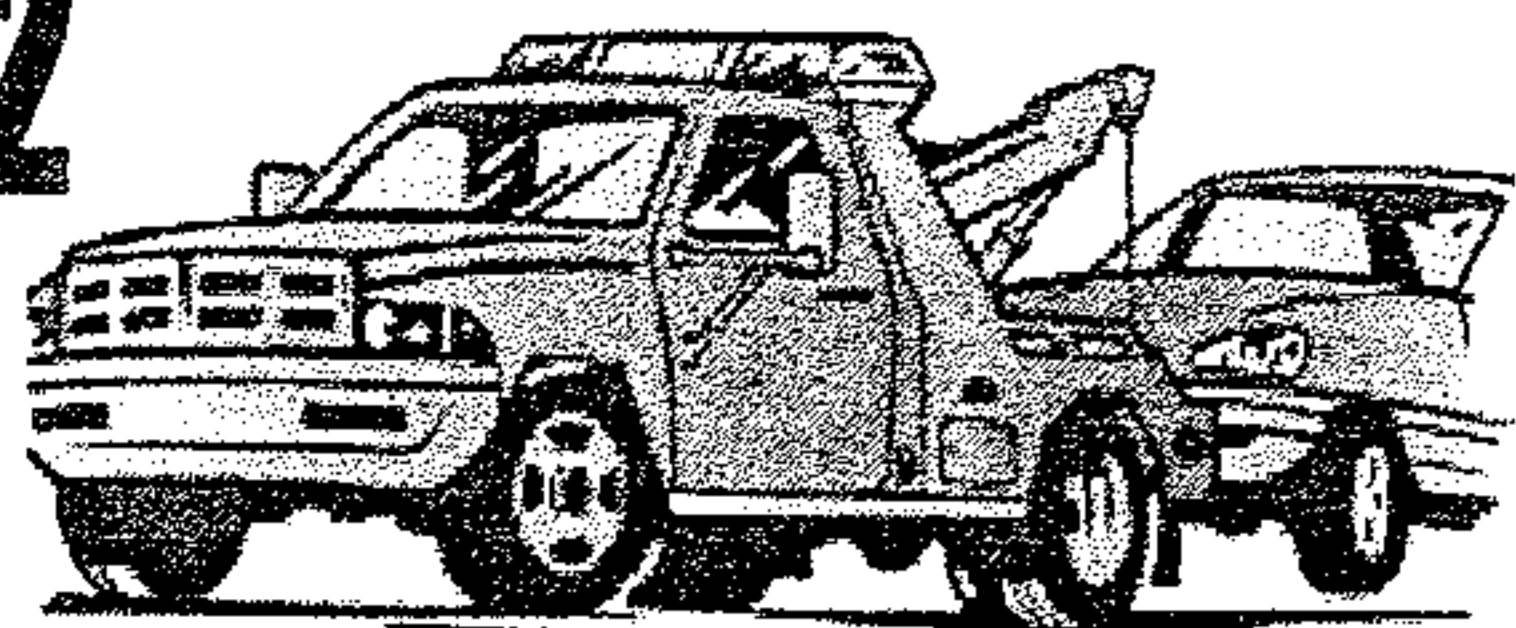
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Corner

The Lenoir Cotton Mill was a working industrial cotton mill located in Lenoir City. Located near the corner of Depot Street and South Hill Street, just off US 11 in Lenoir City, the mill was constructed in the 1830s and was open as a variety of businesses until the 1950s.

It was originally constructed by William Ballard Lenoir, an early area settler and entrepreneur. Lenoir moved to the area in 1810 after his father, General William Lenoir, deeded to him the 5,000-acre tract of land compris-

ing what is now Lenoir City. After the Lenoir family sold the mill in the 1890s, it continued operation as a hosiery mill and later as a flour mill.

The original structure had been listed on the National Register of Historic Places in the 1970s. In 1980,

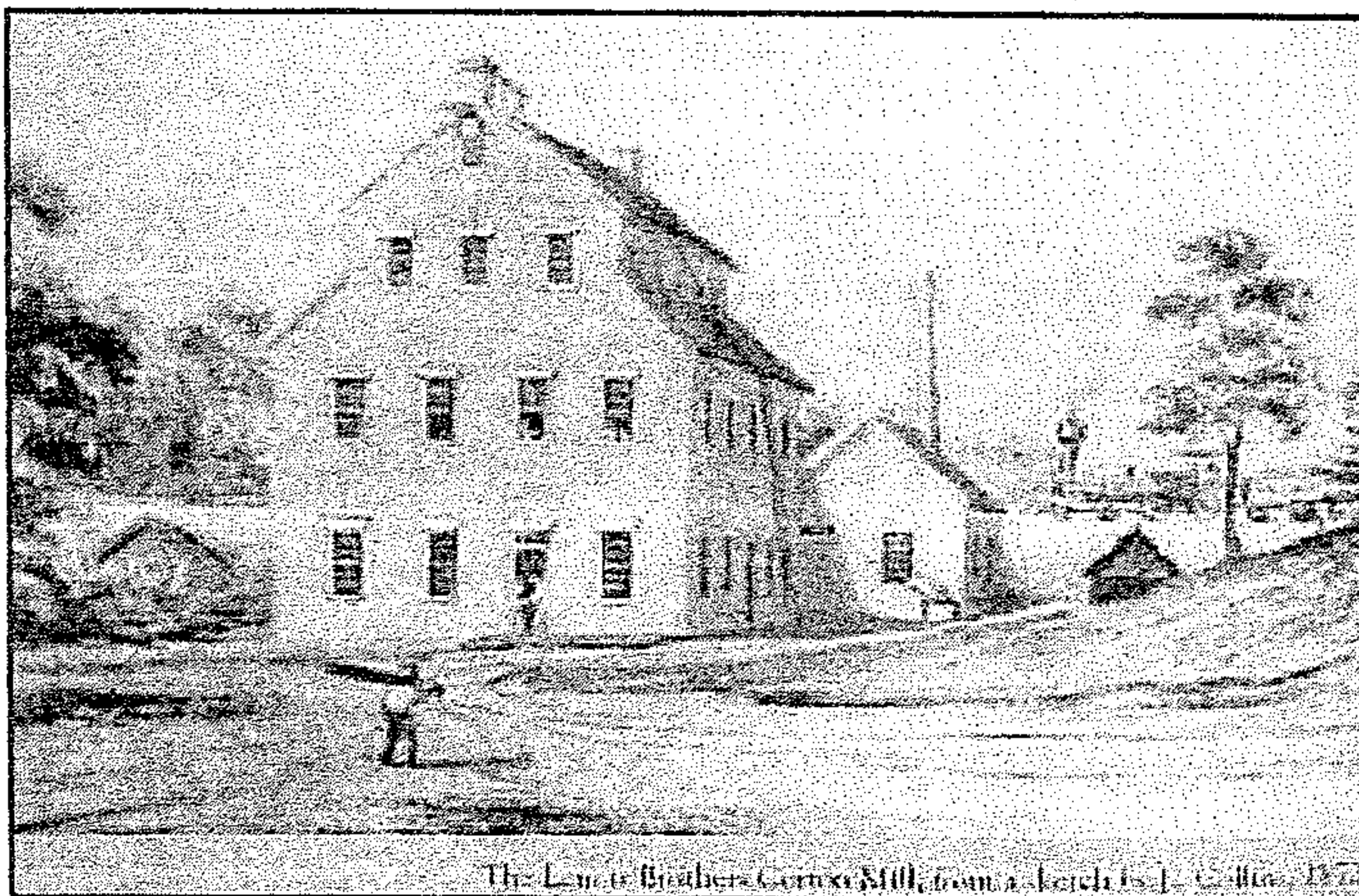
the Lenoir Cotton Mill Association was formed to preserve the mill, and eventually raised over \$100,000 for its restoration. However, the mill was destroyed

by arson in 1991, and the city later rejected a plan to rebuild the mill. Instead, the ruins of the mill are now incorporated into a city park. One of the mill's warehouses, known as the Lenoir Cotton Mill Warehouse (which we will feature in a later

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article), was restored and placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2006.

Picture: Mill in 1872



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