

Daily Edition

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Wednesday, July 6, 2016

Brake light out lands man in jail charged with meth for resale and more

Adam Irwin, 23, McTeer Street Greenback, was charged with Man/Sell/Poss. of Controlled Substance, Poss. of Drug Para., and Simple Possession.

Deputy Kevin Dailley LCSO, observed a 1990 red F150 on Morganton Rd at Highway 95 with a rear drivers side brake light out.

Traffic stop was initiated at Chilhowee Ave at Mcteer St where

(see meth pg. 2)



Adam Irwin

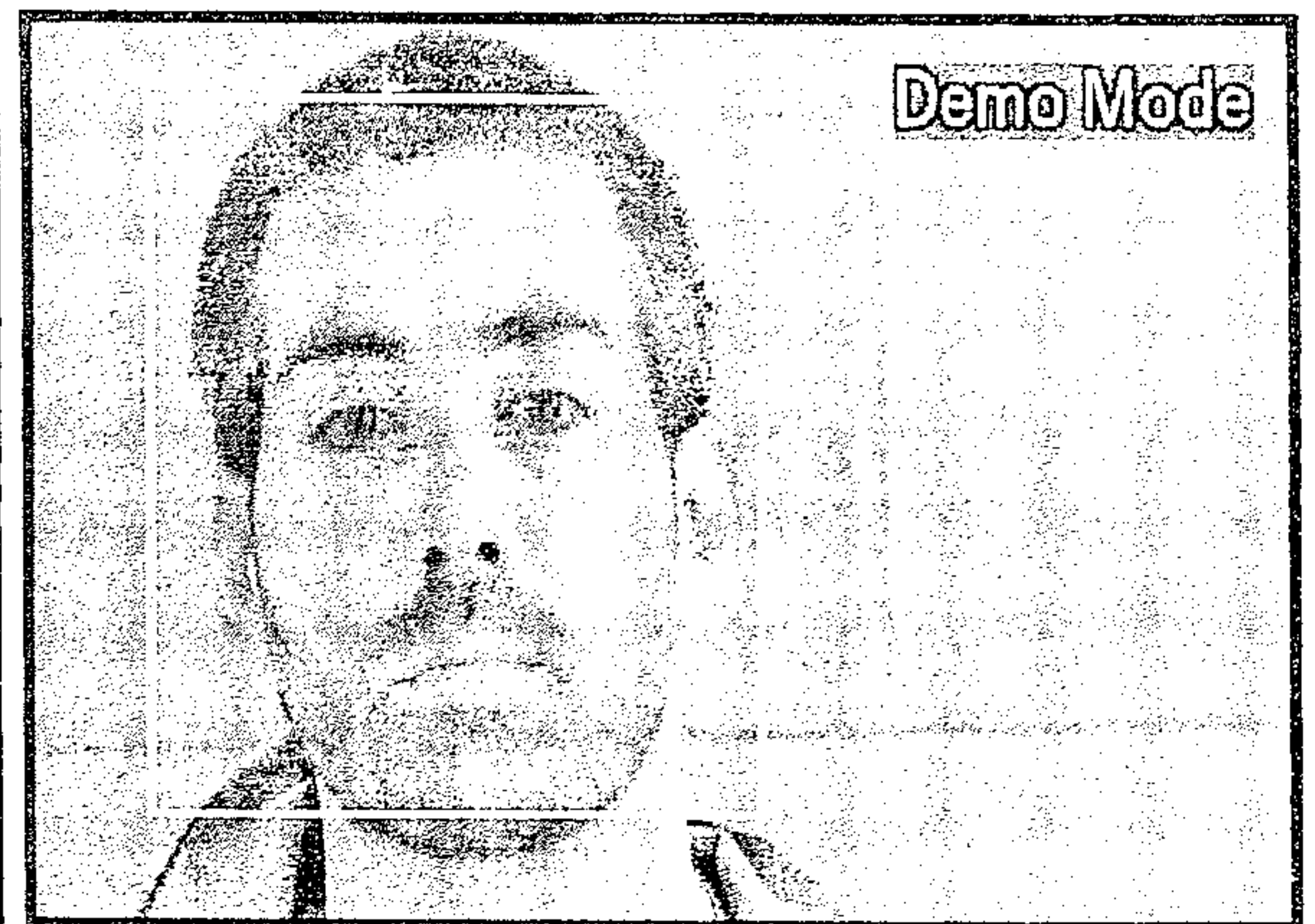
Hometown Missions

by Kendra McCarter



Kristin Jameson (Jacksons Chapel) Raegan Massey and Kelly Jones (New Macedonia) and Aiyanna Farner (Corinth) (see Hometown pg. 7)

Felony assault charge following beating



Demo Mode

Richard Romano

(see felony pg. 3)

Forensic Anthropology Laboratory Artist Puts a Human Face on Unidentified Remains

Fifteen years ago, hikers in a suburban Minnesota park discovered the skeletal, unclothed remains of a woman, 35 to 45 years old, with brown or reddish hair and evidence of significant dental work. The woman was never identified, and the case remains open as a homicide investigation.

In a bid to develop fresh leads, police in New Brighton, Minnesota earlier this year circulated new images showing what the woman may have looked like when she

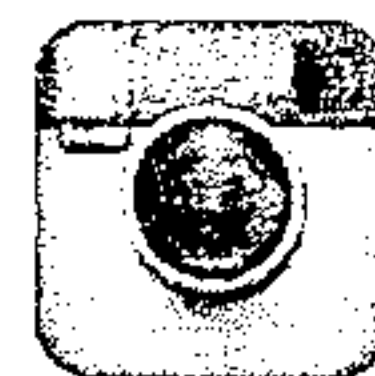
(see Forensic pg. 4)

Budget Passed

Loudon County commission adopted their budget Monday for the 2016-2017 fiscal year. The nearly sixty million dollar budget passed with a few changes through amendments offered by several commissioners. The property tax rate will remain the same for the next year.

Lenoir City residents will see a two cent increase in their county tax rate. That increase stems from the movement of two pennies from the county school debt fund to the

(see budget pg. 5)



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Verse of the Day

Jesus answered, "The work of God is this: to believe in the one he has sent." — John 6:29

Obituaries

see inside

Wazzup

It appears the New Moes on Hwy 321 is slated to open soon. Also the Panda Express next to Suntrust is starting to hire!

Weather

Today: Cloudy early. Scattered thunderstorms developing later in the day. High 88F. Tonight: Partial cloudiness early, with scattered showers and thunderstorms later during the

night. Low 72F. Thursday Thunderstorms High 92F. Thursday Night Isolated thunderstorms during the evening, then skies turning partly cloudy overnight. Low 73F.

(Continued on page 6)



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Meth

Deputy came in contact with the driver Adam Irwin who was unable to provide insurance and was not aware of his brake light being out. Mr. Irwin consented to a vehicle search,

Deputy asked him to step out in which he did. He was then patted down where he

consented for myself to go inside his pockets where Deputy removed a cigarette pack where Deputy first observed a white round pill (Oxycodone), as Deputy was attempting to take the subject into custody he attempted to pull his left arm away.

Mr. Irwin was quickly taken into custody where

Deputy then found multiple small baggies and one baggie with crystal Meth (2.0 GM), he did state he thought it was molly. The vehicle was towed by Moneymakers Wrecker Service with Mr. Irwin be-

ing transported to the Loudon County Justice Center without incident. Charges are as follows Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Methamphetamine for Resale, and Possession of Schedule II.

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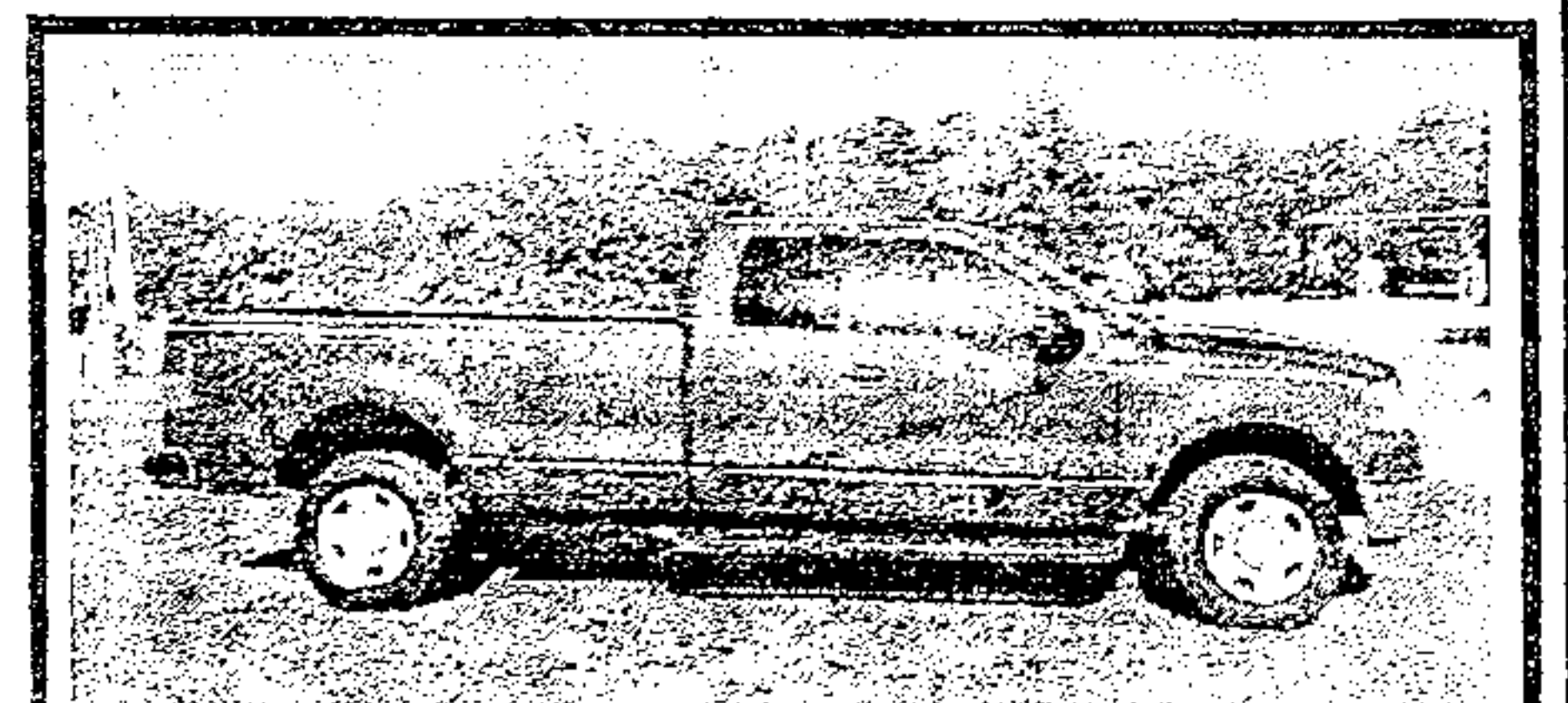
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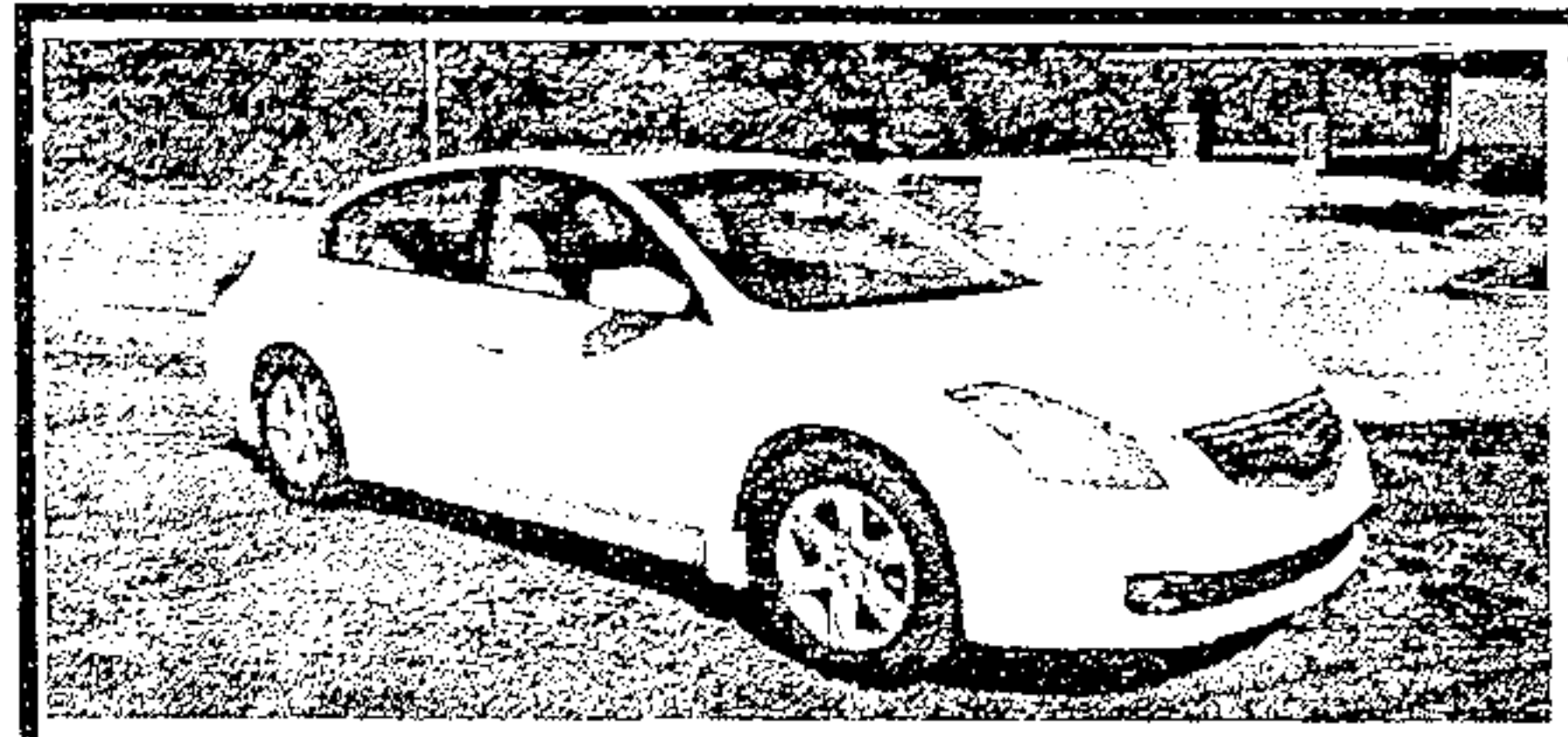
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Felony

Richard Romano, 28, E 3rd Avenue Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault Felony. Sgt. Jeremy Dishner LCPD, was dispatched to meet a female victim at the Weigles.

Upon arrival Officer made contact with the victim, who stated she had just been assaulted by Richard Romano, at his mother residence. Victim advised they had been in a verbal argument after leaving the Waffle House. Victim stated Romano was intoxicated and being belligerent while eating.

Upon their arrival at 3rd Ave Romano began striking her in the head and face. Vic-

tim did have a swollen lip, a broken nose and a large hematoma on her left side of her face. Romano was determined to be the primary aggressor and placed under arrest.

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Forensic

was alive. The facial approximation—rendered in clay using a forensic analysis of the women’s skull, along with a detailed anthropological workup and a deft artistic hand—was aimed at putting a distinctive face in front of as many people as possible, raising the odds that someone will recognize her. The process is a free service provided by the Trace Evidence Unit at the FBI Laboratory in Quantico, Virginia to support the law enforcement community.

“This process has given me new hope that my unidentified person will be identified someday,” said Mike Lochen, a detective in the Police Division of the New Brighton Department of Public Safety.

Nationwide, about 4,400 unidentified remains are found each year—and more than 1,000 of those are still unidentified a year later, according to the National Institute of Justice, which maintains searchable databases of missing and unidentified persons (NamUs.gov). Medical examiners and local police departments

most frequently become the stewards of unidentified remains. And each year, about 20 requests are made to the FBI Laboratory to develop facial approximations of unidentified individuals to help investigators ultimately put a name to a face.

In recent years, the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Virginia posted images of FBI facial approximations, hoping to generate leads. The ensuing media coverage led to three positive identifications. In Massachusetts, a woman was recently identified after her brother saw the approximation on the news.

“We need the right person to see this image pretty much at the right time,” said Lisa Bailey, a visual information specialist at the

FBI Lab who produces the Bureau’s facial approximations in a collaborative effort that includes forensic anthropologists and technicians who extract as much data as they can from human remains. “That’s one of the biggest things with these approximations—to get them out there. All we need is that one person to see it.”

What the public ultimately sees is the result of many hours of examination, prepa-

ration, and artistry. It all starts when remains arrive at the FBI Lab and anthropologists assemble a report based on what the remains reveal—the subject’s age, sex, stature, and ancestry, for example. If there is a skull, a technician in the Lab’s Operational Projects Unit digitally scans it to create an exact replica on a 3-D printer. By the time a case gets to Bailey, she has an anthropologist’s report to refer to and a model

skull on which to build her approximation.

“First, I read the anthropologist’s report and I sit and just evaluate the skull,” said Bailey, a graphic artist-turned forensic artist who joined the FBI 14 years ago. She studies the face shape and proportions and looks specifically at features like the brow ridge, cheek bones, the set of the eyes, the aperture of the nose, and the alignment of

(see forensic ctd. pg. 5)

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budget
 county general fund. Lenoir City residents do not pay property tax on county school debt service. Even with the two cent tax increase, Lenoir City property owners county tax rate is still thirty cents less than county property owners. The two penny increase would equal an additional \$5 for a home valued at

\$100,000.00. The new county budget included a 2% across the board raise for all employees except commissioners. That increase equals about \$157,000.00 in additional expense to the county. The county will also lose about \$200,000.00 from the reduction in the Hall Income Tax. The county share of health

insurance increased by about \$300,000.00 this year also.

The budget will also require more than a million dollars from the county reserve.

forensic ctd from pg. 4

teeth.

“Every face is different because every skull is different,” Bailey said. “You can recognize somebody—even at a distance—because of the proportion of

their face.”

For ears, lips, and eyelids—which can’t be deduced from a skull—she refers to anthropological reference materials that include skull databases, catalogs of anonymous faces, and published research. The goal in an approximation is to draw attention to those prominent features revealed by the skull, and nothing else.

“That’s the hardest part about being a fo-

rensic artist,” Bailey said. “You can’t go too far and make it art. It can’t be a portrait. You can’t make it pretty. You have to pull back and only do what the skull is showing you.”

When Bailey is finished, she reveals the sculpture to the anthropologist who made the initial assessment. Together they might make some adjustments to draw out specific features.

“I want to make sure what I see on that face is what I think corresponds to the skull,” said Dr. Richard M. Thomas, one of two staff anthropologists at the FBI Lab. “I try and make sure all those things are being brought out in the sculpture. I haven’t been working on it, so I’ll know exactly what I’m drawn to when I see the face.”

Investigators in Minnesota are hoping that moment of serendipity is how someone will recognize the unidentified women found in 2000. Detective Lochen in New Brighton said the new approximation has developed a few leads, but no breakthroughs.

It just takes the right person looking at the right time to make a connection, Bailey said. Timing and luck. “Seeing that one image could be the thing that makes somebody take a second look.”

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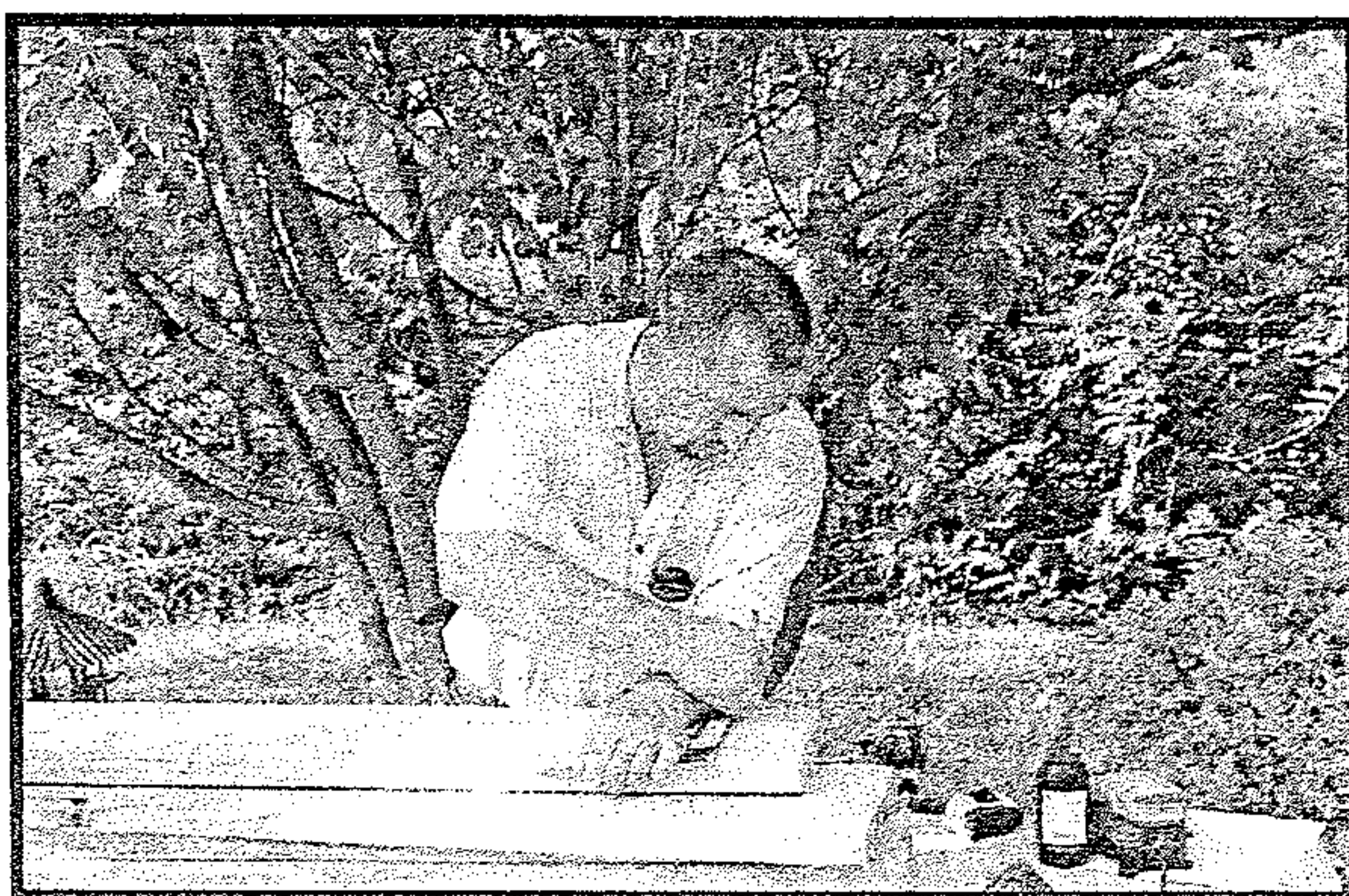
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Hometown

Hometown Missions started in 2010, Corinth Baptist Church in Loudon. Hometown Missions engage in community construction projects at no cost to the homeowners. This year there are 3 churches involved: Corinth Baptist Church, Jackson's Chapel, and New Macedonia. There are teams composed of students

and adults from each church who spend the night at a local school; this year it's Philadelphia Elementary. These teams have been working on projects such as: roofing, building ramps, working on decks, pressure washing homes, cleaning fence rows, and replacing gutters. This year there are 10 projects. The projects selected for the groups are chosen by the churches

and members' recommendation of projects and the missions committee looks over the recommendations to make sure they can be completed safely. The funding for the projects comes from the churches involved. Worship services take place nightly at the host church, Corinth. Every day before the groups begin their work, there are devotions lead by the groups student members. We spoke to Elaine Tilley, a member at Corinth, who told us, "It's a hot and sweaty week, but it is fun. Students may learn new skills or try new things. But one of the best things about the week is the gratitude from the homeowners." Hometown Missions was June 26-30.



(above) Carson Sparks and (below) Shawna Sparks (father/daughter working on a porch together)



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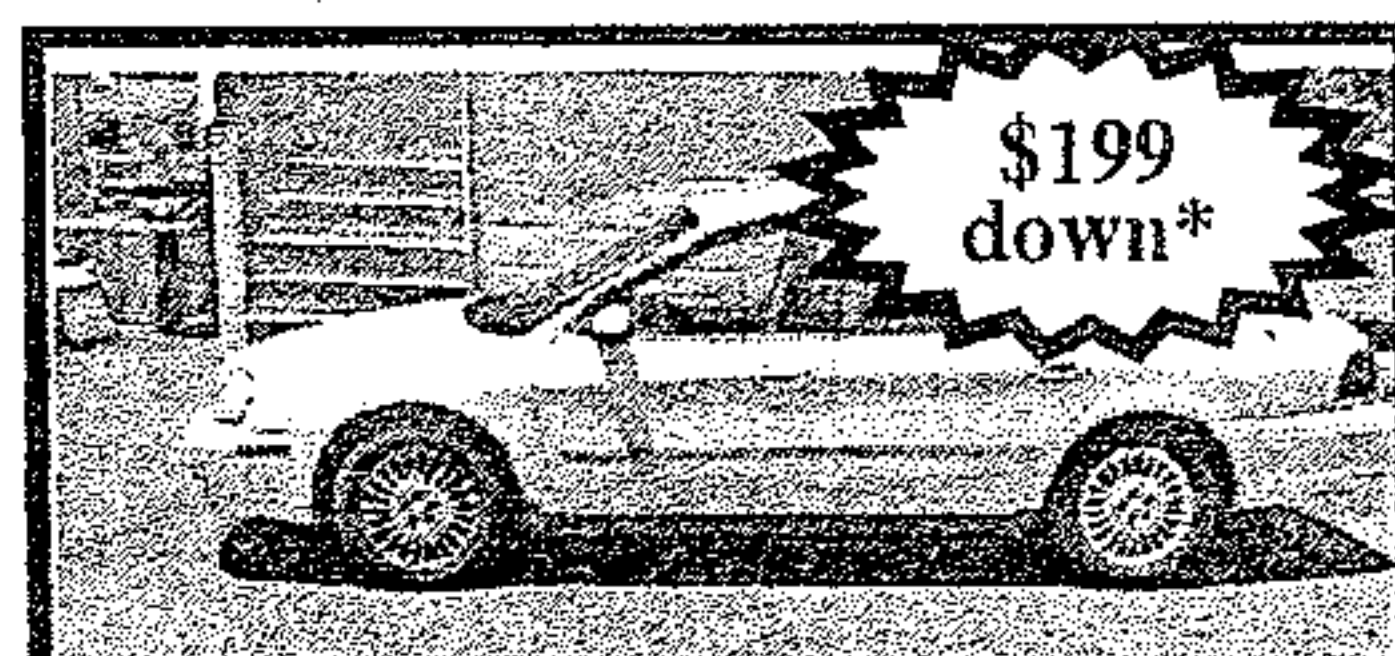
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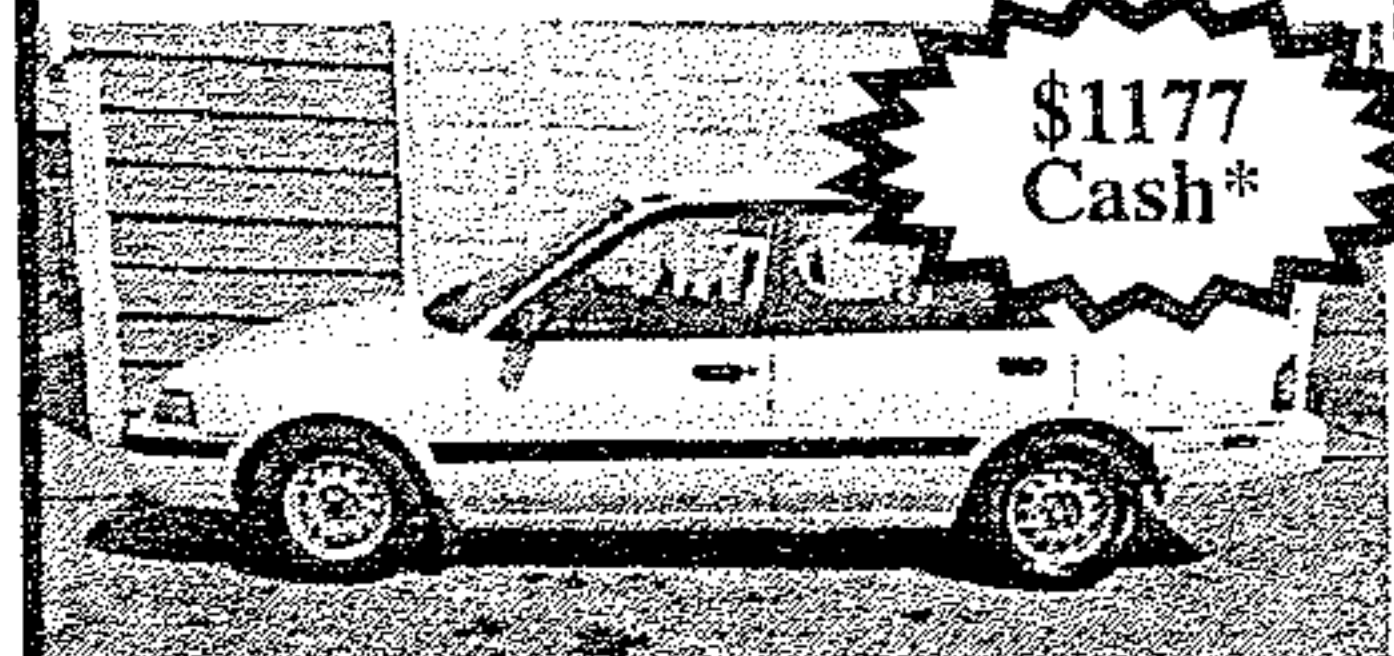
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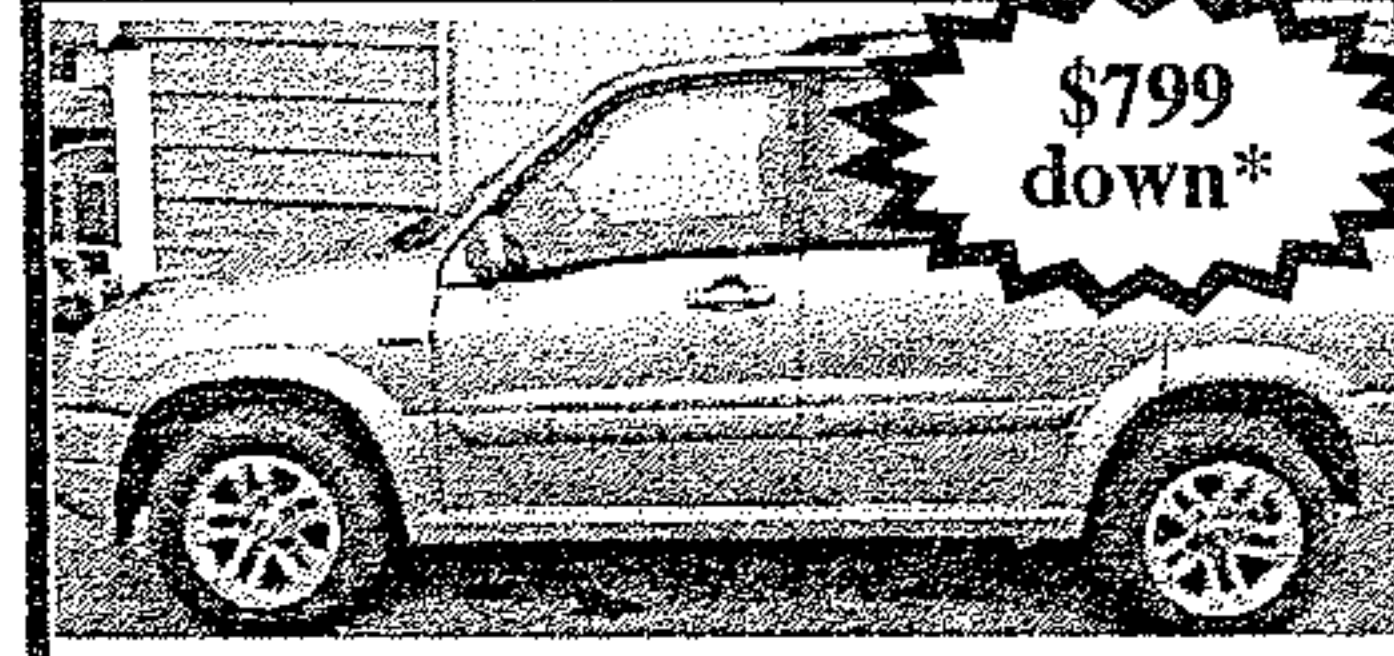
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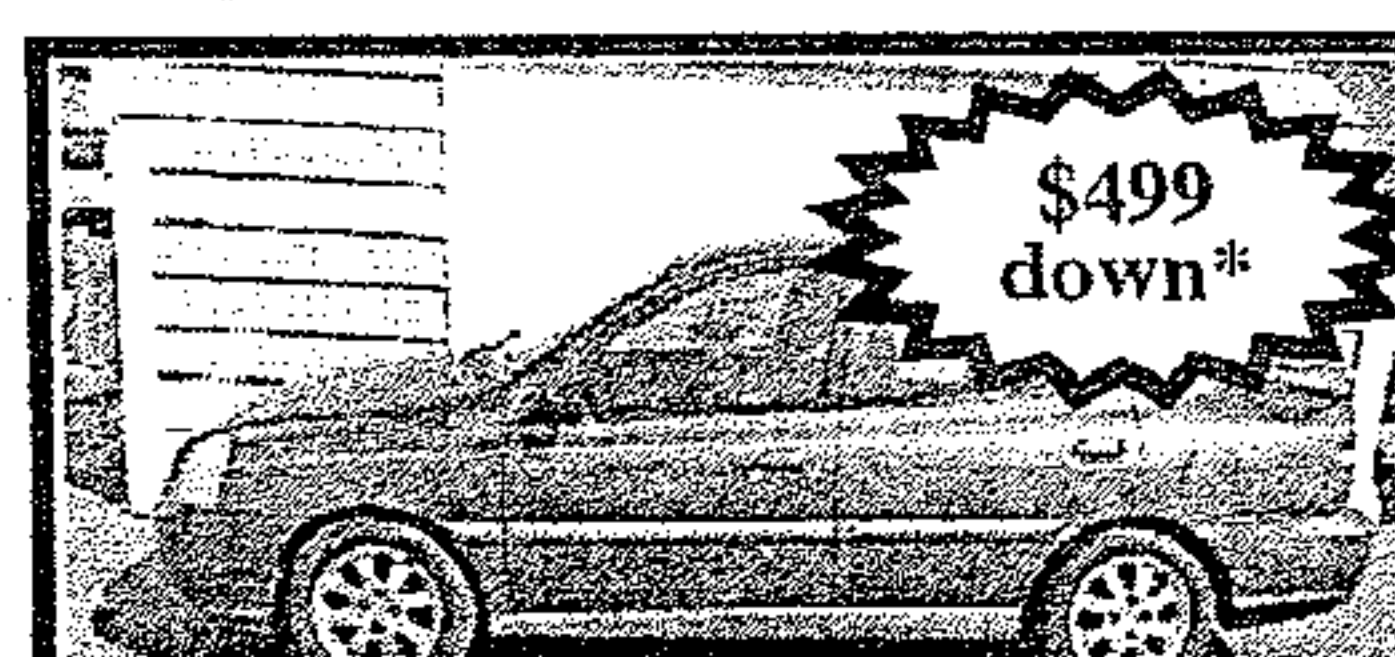
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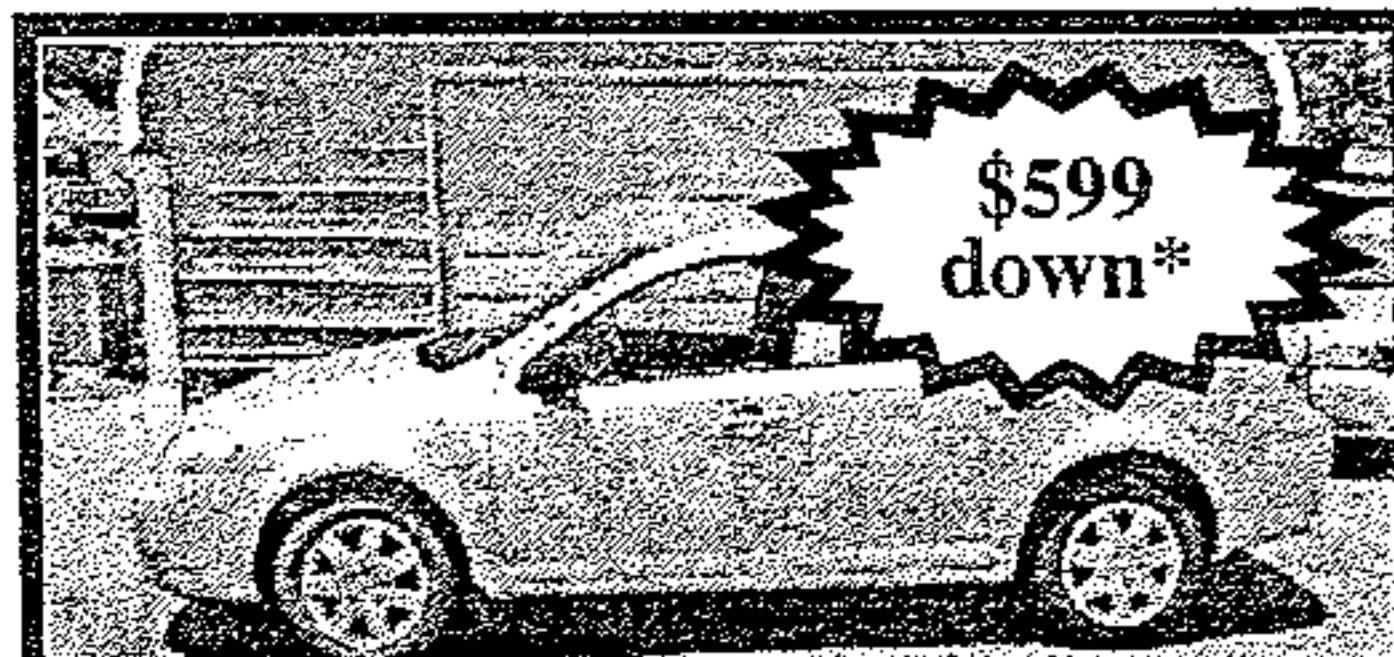
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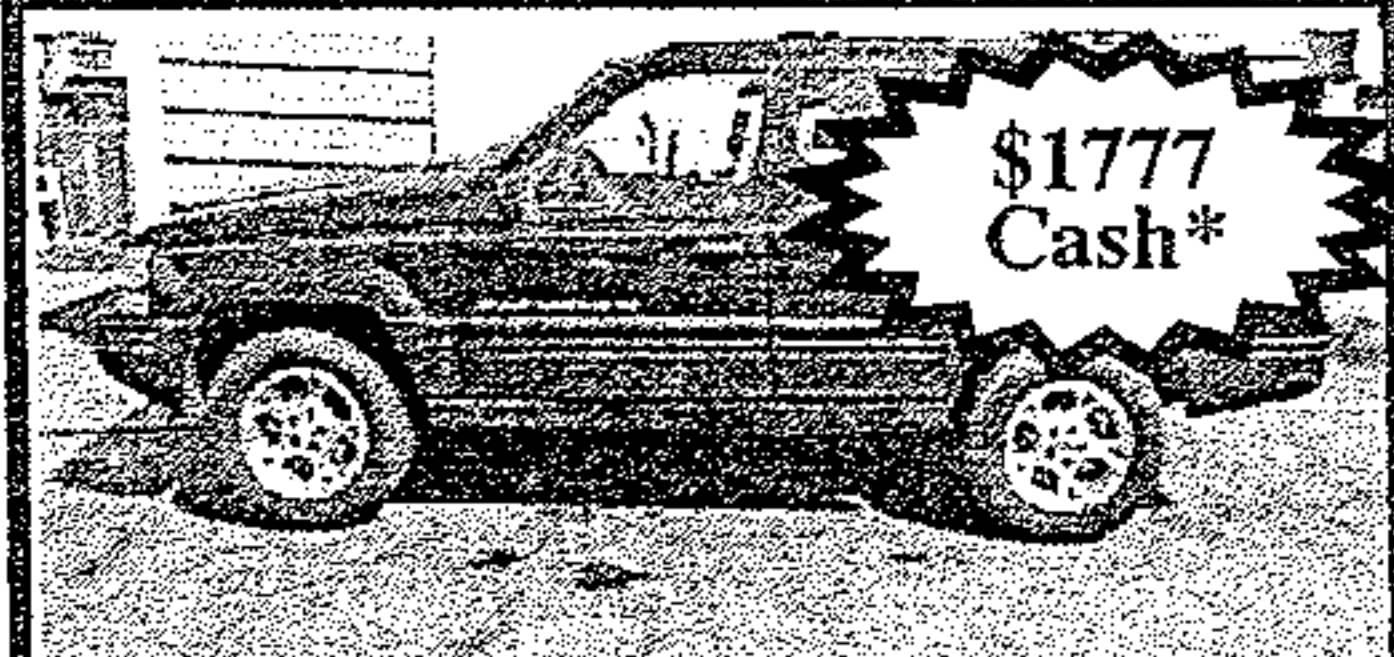
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