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Wednesday, September 14, 2016

## Domestic call involving possible weapons ends in safe arrest

Nicholas Keck, 21, Fairway Drive Loudon, was charged with Aggravated Assault x2, Misuse of 911, Resisting Arrest.

Deputy JC Schultz LCSO answered a physical domestic call at Fairway Drive in Loudon, Tn. Dispatch advised this Deputy and Deputy Cody Bengel, that Mr. Nick Keck had threatened

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Nicholas Keck

## Baseball bat used during assault



Jordan Hardin

see bat pg. 5

## LCYFO SWEEPS GREENBACK

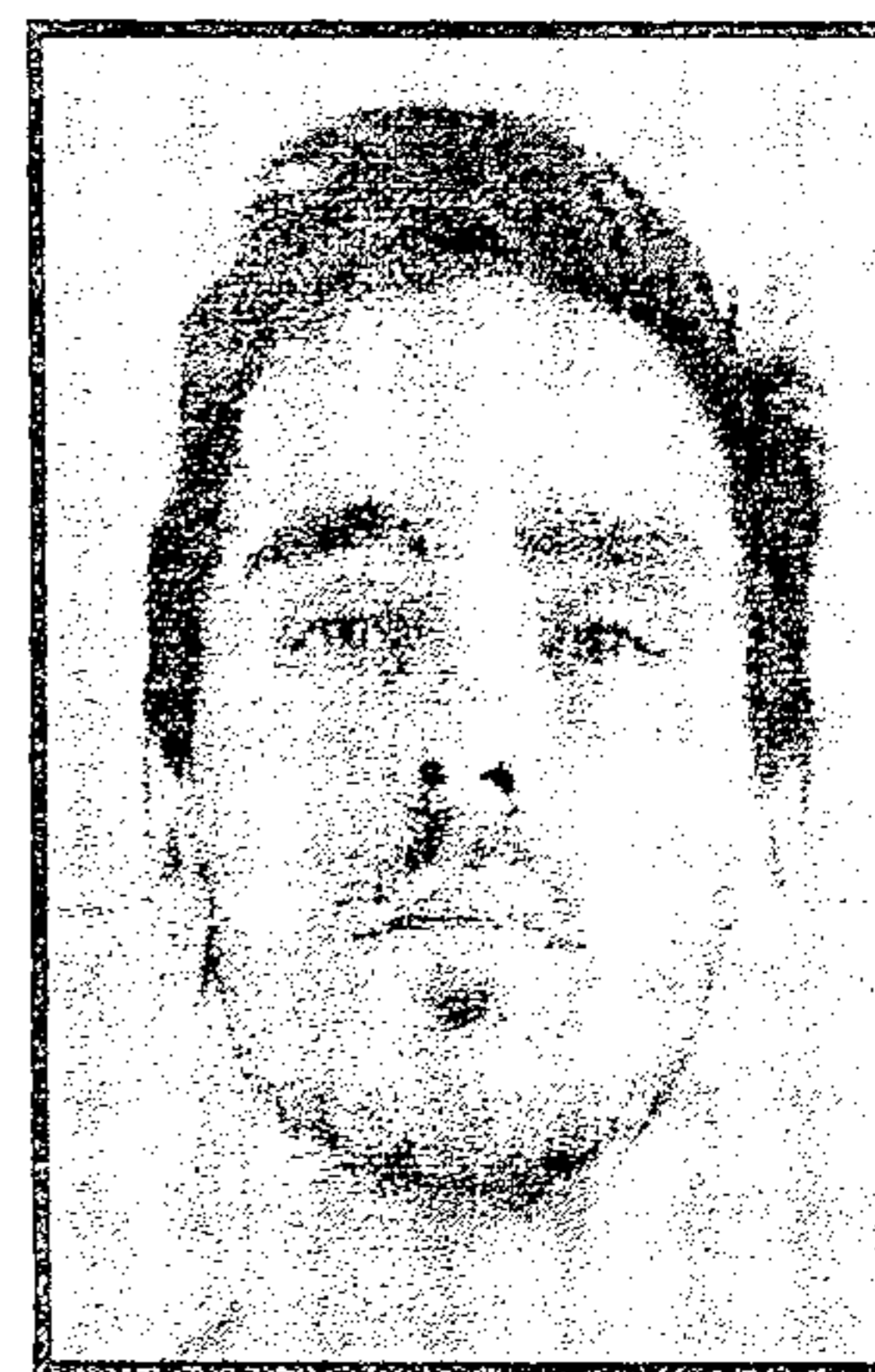
Lenoir City's super cricket team drove down to Athens Saturday, playing a three way game between Athens and Polk Co. In game 1, facing the Athens Hawks, defense was the winner for both squads as neither team was able to find the end zone. LC's Bradlee Ward led the game in tackles, recording 10 in the contest. Gabriel Gonzales recorded 3 sacks in the game. Game 2 facing Polk Co's Wildcats, showcased more offense when Ward raced his way into the end zone on

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## 2 for 1 in Loudon for Sgt. Scottie Newman



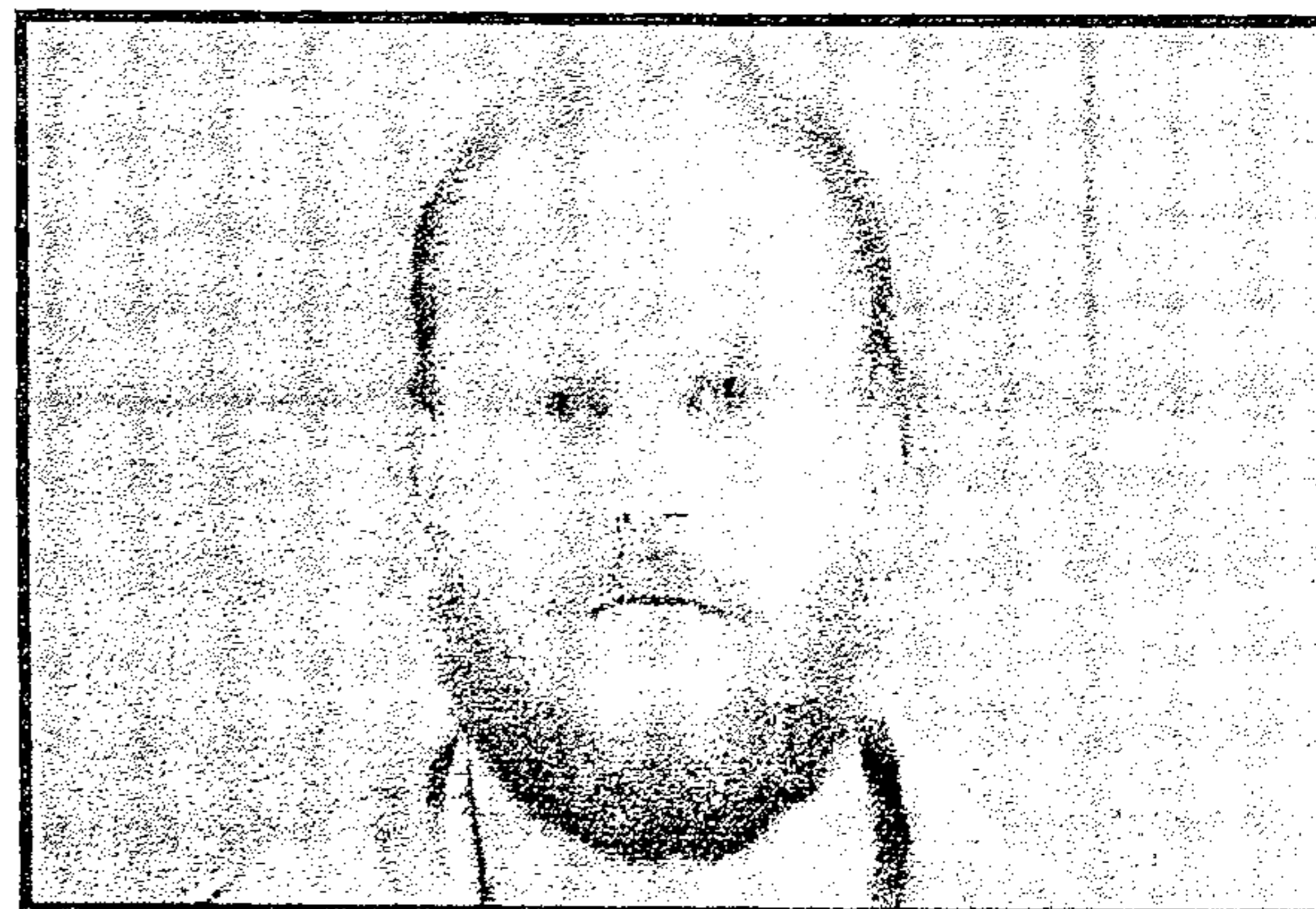
Emily Orr



James Orr

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## Fits of rage following drinking nights



Evan Gilbert

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### Verse of the Day

He answered me, "The sin of the house of Israel and Judah is exceedingly great; the land is full of bloodshed and the city is full of injustice. They say, 'The LORD has forsaken the land; the

LORD does not see.'"

— Ezekiel 9:9

### Obituaries

see inside

### Wazzup

Them Braswell's and Provost's are on the Road Again! Have a Safe Productive trip Y'all!

### Weather

Today: Partly cloudy skies. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 91F.

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low 66F.

Thursday A mainly sunny sky. High 93F.

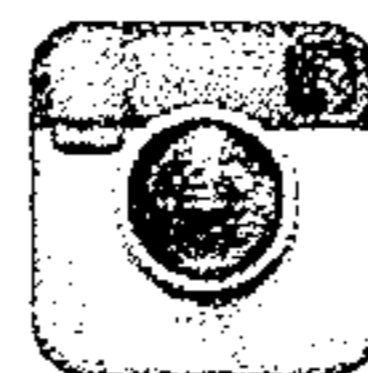
Thursday Night Mainly clear. Low 66F.

### Horoscopes

Virgo 8/23-9/22

You're passionate about realizing your dreams, but your current progress isn't going as smoothly as you wish.

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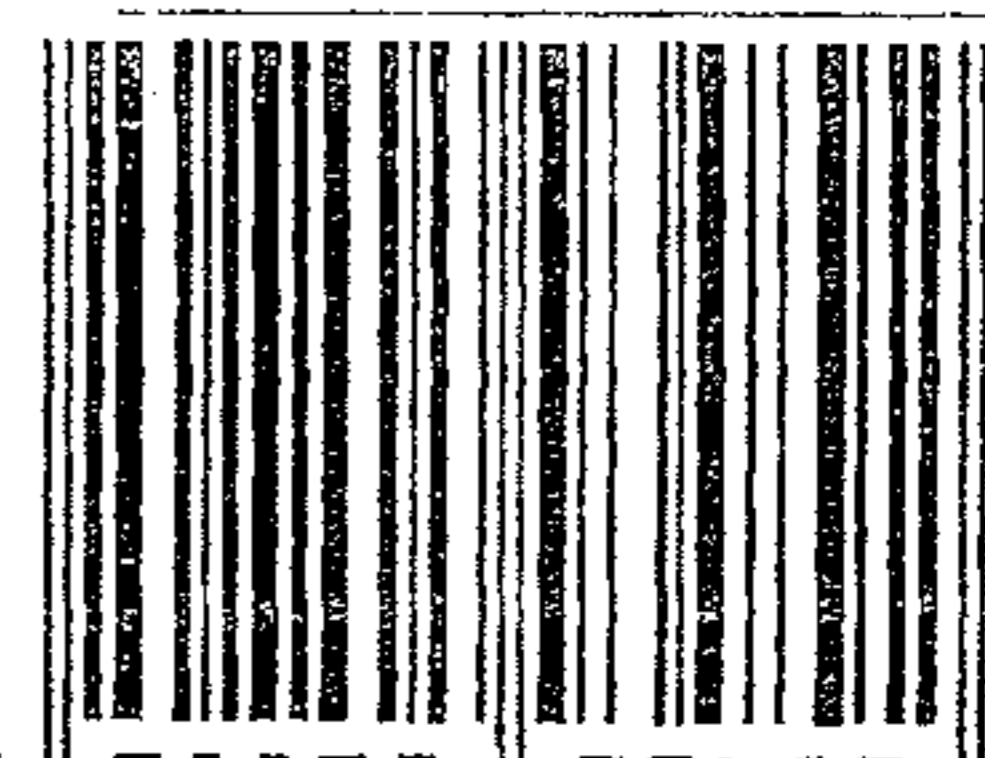


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**Weapons**

to harm his mother and was holding a knife to his brothers throat. This Deputy had just cleared from this same residence after Mr. Keck called 911 and advised some people from Chicago were trying to kill him. This claim was unfounded, and Mr. Keck appeared to be coming down off of some narcotic. We cleared

from this call at home owners request. Dispatch also advised that Mr. Keck could possibly have his mothers unsecured pistol. When this Deputy and Deputy Bengel arrived mother was in the front yard and advised that Nick had fought with her and taken a kitchen knife while threatening her because she wouldnt give him her pistol.

She also stated that he needed to go to jail. This Deputy made entry to the residence and Mr. Keck was standing at the front door behind his brother, with his arm on his shoulder. This Deputy asked

Mr. Keck if he had any weapons and Mr. Keck reached for his waistband. This Deputy then asked Mr. Keck to put his arms behind his back and Mr. Keck refused. This Deputy took Mr. Keck by the

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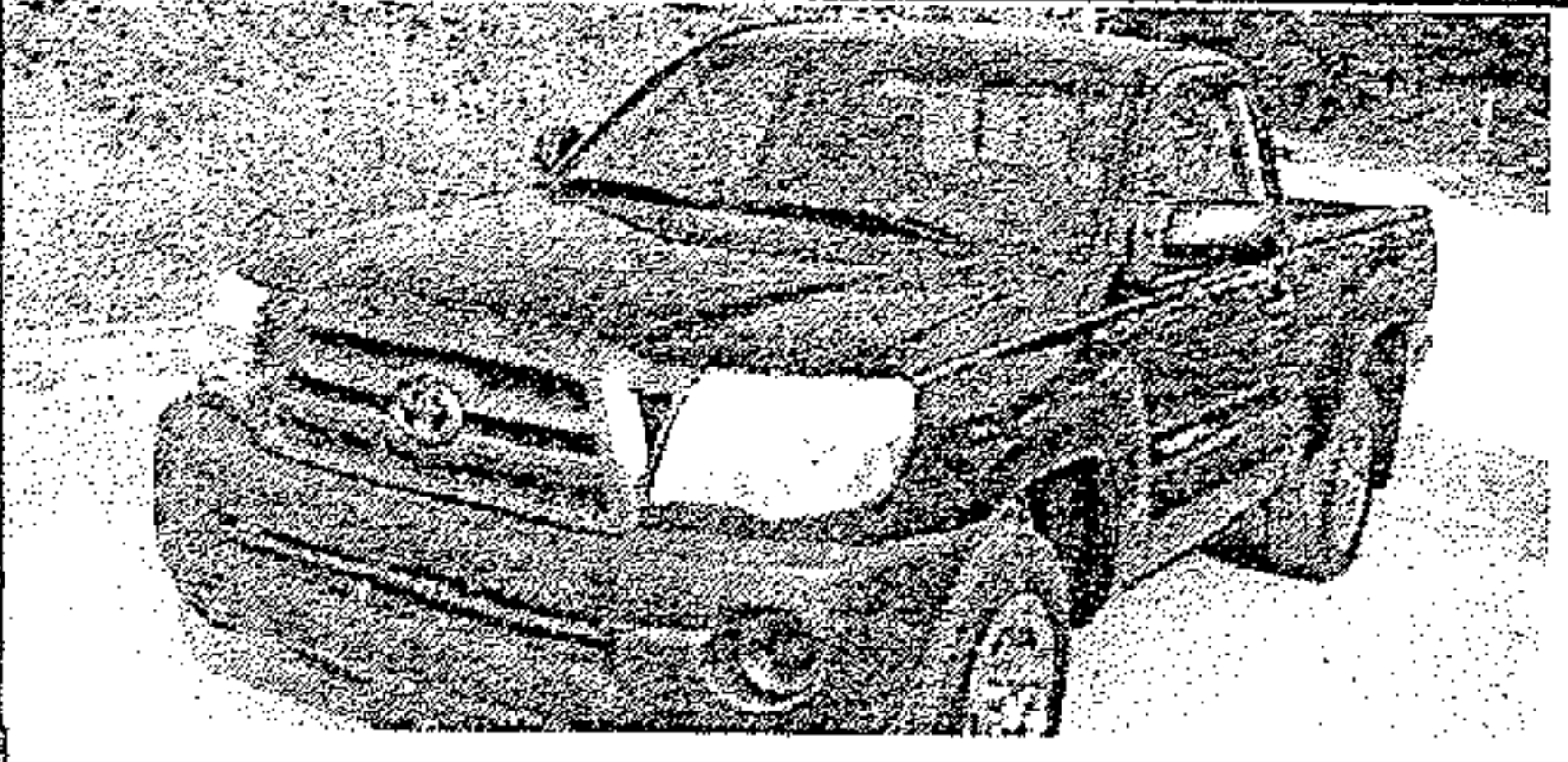
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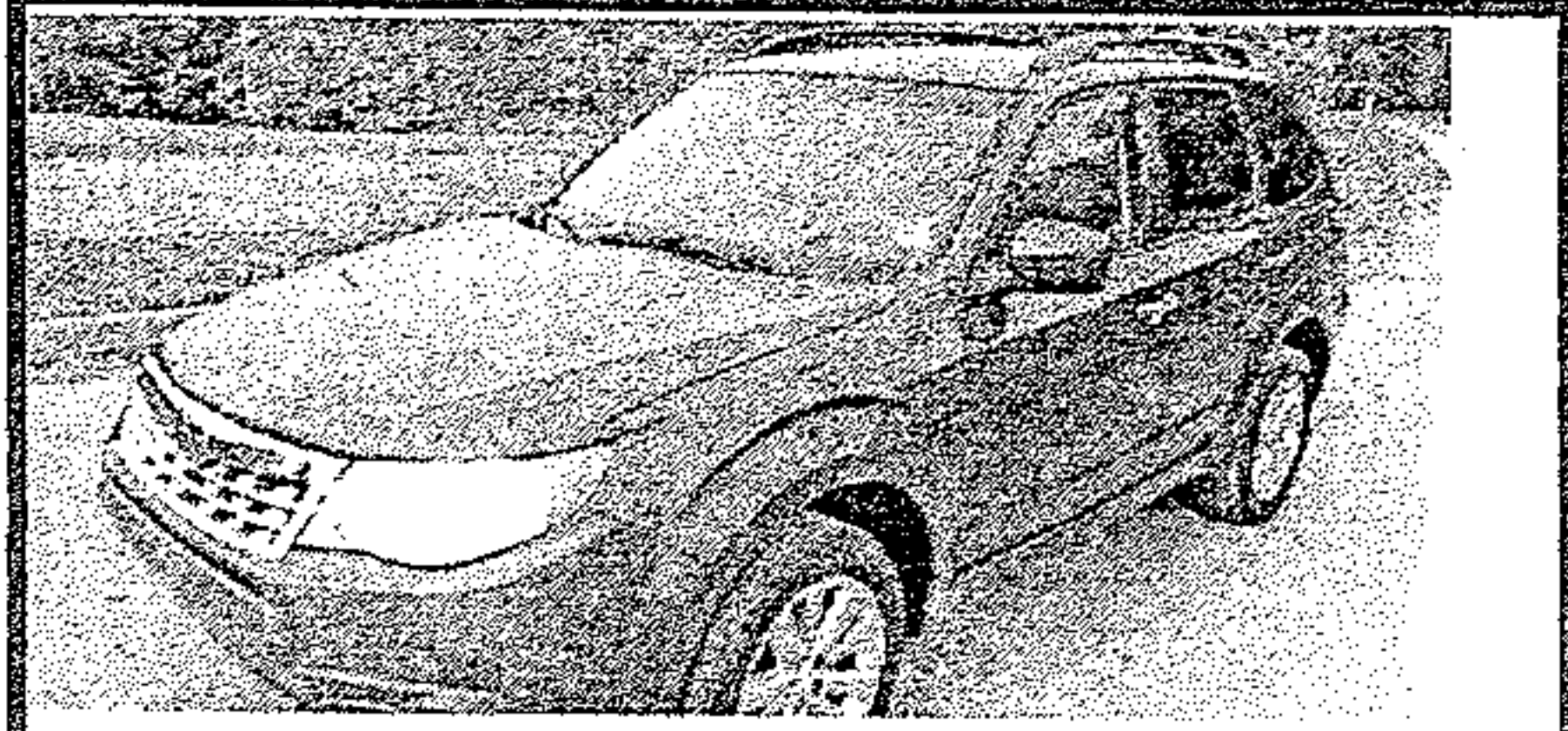
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Emily Orr, 20, Fair Street Loudon, was charged with Public Intoxication.

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

Sgt. Scott Newman LPD, was dispatched to an intoxicated person at the Jiffy Market on Grove Street in Loudon, Tn. Officer arrived and found Mrs Emily Orr and her Husband James R Orr Jr inside the store. Both were having trouble standing and eyes were almost closed. Mr and Mrs Orr stated they had taken Suboxone and xanax. Officer felt them to be a danger to them self's and others if left in the public. Mrs Orr

had several stolen candy bars in here pocket book she had taken from the store. Store clerk did not want to prosecute at this time both were charged with public intoxication said actions happened in Loudon County


weapons ctd. from pg. 2 left arm and he jumped over the couch in a attempt to get away from this officer. This Deputy did employ a wrist lock and a arm bar techniques in a attempt to take Mr. Keck into custody. These techniques were unsuccessful and Mr. Keck refused to comply with our verbal commands. Deputy Cody Bengel did also attempt to restrain Mr. Keck without

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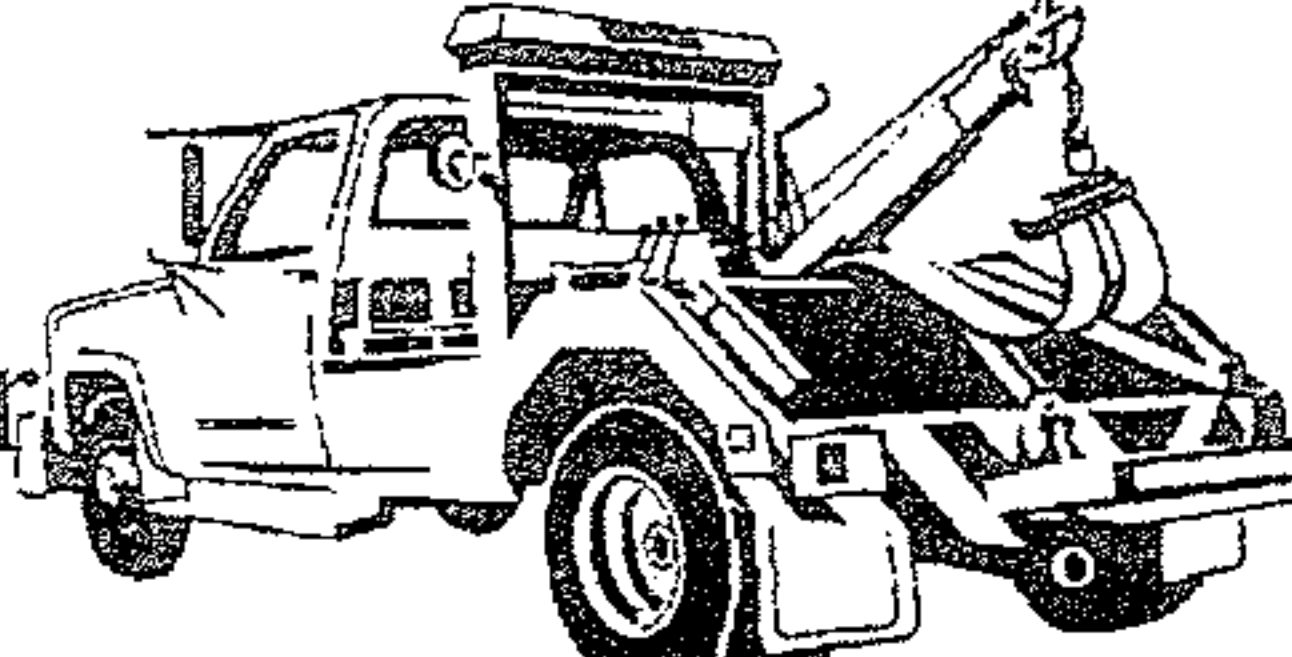
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Lc's first offense play, scoring from 55 yards out. The next offensive possession led to another score for the Panthers, this time Cameron Booser sprinted in from 60 yards out. Ward and Booser both finished the day with 60 yards rushing and a TD. Gonzales led the defense in this game with 4 QB sacks.

The other 3 LC teams traveled to Greenback, starting with the Crickets. Hoping to remain undefeated, LC's Crickets found themselves in a defensive battle as neither team could reach the goal line for most of the game. Caden Jay and Dax Cole led the game for LC with 3 tackles each. Jonathan Burns had 1 tackle and 5 assists as the young Panther team kept the Cherokees scoreless. Elliot Lindsey led LC's offense with 76 yards rushing, followed by Blake Langley who rushed for 25. As both teams traded posses-

sions all game, it was becoming obvious that we were headed to OT. Then, late in the fourth, driving quickly down the field, LC's Elliot Lindsey found an opening and crossed the goal line with only a minute left, putting LC ahead to stay, 6-0.

Lenoir City's Hopper team, also looking to stay unbeaten, got on the board quick, scoring on their first possession. Brooke Anderson rumbled in from 11 yards out to take the momentum of the game. Trey Wilhite hit Dylan DeWitt for the PAT and the Panthers lead was 8-0. On the next offensive series, Anderson found the end zone again, this time from 20 yards out. The PAT was good and LC took a 16-0 lead into half-time. The 3rd quarter was a draw, LC, however, wasn't finished scoring. In the fourth, Wilhite capped off a 66 yard drive, scoring from 3 yards out, Elijah Kelso ran in for the conversion and the game ended with LC on top, 24-0. Wilhite led LC's rushers with

114 yards, 1 TD and 1 PAT. Anderson carried for 50 yards and 2 TD's. Kelso added 29 yards and a PAT, Hudson Wilkins rushed for 24 yards and Colton Gatlin carried for 13 yards. Wilhite and Eli Lindsey teamed up to lead the Panther defense with a combined 5 tackles and 5 assists, shutting out the Cherokee offense.

LC's Cutter team, trying to rebound from a tough loss last week, fell behind quickly as Greenback drove the ball down on their first possession, taking a

quick 6-0 lead. After trading a couple possessions, LC's Matthew Grey found the end zone after a 35 yard sprint. Grey, following his line led by Drew Garner, Chris Gonzales and Chris Houghton, converted the PAT and LC took their first lead of the game 8-6. LC added to the lead in the 3rd, this time Gavin Vincil rushed in from 10 yards out. The conversion was no good and LC led 14-6 going to the 4th. Greenback was unable to move the ball in the 4th as

LC's defense stiffened, and LC's Cutters won 14-6. Egan Rains and Grey, led the team in tackles with 2 each and 9 combined assists. Dalton Dukes and Brett Cortez both had key interceptions that helped seal the game for the Panthers. Grey led the offense with 114 yards on the ground, a TD and PAT. Vincil added 34 yards and a score and Rains rushed for 21 yards.

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bat

Jordan Hardin, 21, Vale Street Loudon, was charged with Aggravated Assault.

Officer from LPD, was flagged down by victim he stated his brother had attempted to hit him with a baseball bat.

The victim and Officer returned to Vales street where the incident happened. Of-

ficer spoke with Jordan Hardin, he stated the two brothers were arguing over clothes he became upset and swung a baseball bat attempting to hit victim. Jordan Hardin was arrested for aggravated domestic violence assault said actions happened in Loudon County. Sgt. Scott Newman LPD, made the arrest.

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success, Deputy Bengel then deployed a taser to the right side of Mr. Keck's torso to minimize injuries, at which time Mr Keck was handcuffed and taken to this Deputies patrol vehicle. Victim did state that she was scared and Nick had taken her phone when she attempted to call 911. This did occur in

Loudon County, Tn.

**Capias arrest**

Cletis McCurry, 49, Homeless, was charged with Aggravated Assault, and Resisting Arrest.

Deputy J Carter LCSO, was sent to Sevier County Annex to arrest Mr Cletis Eugene McCurry on a warrant with the docket number 53CC1-2016-CR-35 out of Criminal

Court. Deputy arrested Mr McCurry and transported him to Loudon County Jail without incident.

**Jim, Dykeman Stokely to Speak About Late Mother's Memoir**

'Family of Earth' Was Discovered After Wilma Dykeman's Death

After Wilma Dykeman's death in 2006, a typewritten manuscript was discovered among her papers. On Sunday, September 11, at 3 p.m., the publication of that manuscript, Family of Earth: A Southern Mountain Childhood, will be celebrated by her sons, Jim and Dykeman Stokely, at the East Tennessee History Center. Copies of the book was available for purchase.

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**Rage**

Evan Gilbert, 21, Cox Road Loudon, was charged with Domestic Assault, and Child Endangerment.

Cpl. Rondal Branam LCSO, was dispatched to Cox Road to the report of a domestic situation. Upon my arrival Deputy came in contact with the complainant/victim. Victim stated that she and her brother identified as a Mr. Evan Gilbert had been in a verbal altercation. Victim stated that the family was to go to a family members for lunch. A family mem-

ber went to make sure the defendant was up and ready. He was still a sleep. When he got up he was adjatated and upset. He was argumentative.

All other members went to the family function. The defendant and the victim were at the house as well as the victims 6 week old daughter. The victim stated that there has been at least 3 incidents where the

defendant had threatened herself and the victim stating that he would murder them. Victim exited the vehicle last week in fear taking herself and the child from the car as he was making threats. As well as running high rates of speed and stating he would run them in the back of a semi.

As today's events the defendant took the child in the carrier and was shoving and banging it on the side of the vehicle ranting and raving as he did so. The victim stated that she then went to get the child from him and he tried to leave in the vehicle without the infant restraint by

the cars safety equipment. She stated that it was during this time she felt in fear of his actions may result in injury to her.

The victim stated that the defendant is a compulsive habitual binge drinker as well as smokes marijuana. It's at the time that he is coming off a heavy night of drinking and smoking that he has

the fits of rage. He has made several treats to all family members as to murder them as well as hurt himself.

During this investigation it was determined the defendant to be the primary aggressor and had committed the offense of Child Endangerment and Assault by Domestic Violence. This did happen in Loudon County.

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Wilma Dykeman (1920-2006), one of the American South's most prolific and storied writers, wrote this memoir while living in a stone cottage in the English Mountains of Cocke County, just east of Knoxville, during the final months of World War II. She had narrated a radio series in Knoxville in which she tried to explain the progress of the war to listeners. With the memoir, which she subtitled "What We Are Fighting For," she tried to explain the purpose — the true quality of life — for which Americans were

sacrificing so much.

In a foreword to the new work published by the University of North Carolina Press, fellow North Carolinian Robert Morgan places the memoir in the context of all of Dykeman's work. He writes, "For those of us who have known Dykeman's work for decades, and for those just discovering her fiction and nonfiction, the memoir Family of Earth is a treasure."

A significant contribution to a groundbreaking author's legacy, the memoir gives insight into the young writer's powerful imagination, nurtured by her parents, charmed by words, and awake to the rhythms of nature. The memoir ends with an invitation to share Dykeman's belief in the human fam-

ily: "who is there among us who can say he has lived upon this earth, in his own time, and never once been blinded by the clear light of beauty in that splinter of immortal splendor which is man and plant and animal, and life in all its forms? Certainly not I."

In 2007 Friends of the Knox County Public Library established the Wilma Dykeman Stokely Memorial Lecture to honor the late writer, speaker, teacher, historian, environmentalist, and longtime friend of the Knox County Public Library. Recent lecturers have included Robert Morgan, Dom Flemons, and Ron Rash. Her papers are part of the UT Knoxville Library's Special Collections.

Praise for Family of Earth:

"It's a gift that UNC Press has put the story that showcases the mind of a young author and Appalachian native into print." — Mountain Times

"As is true of so many writers from western North Carolina, Wilma Dykeman's fiction played an important role in my development, and the publication of a work we did not even know existed is cause for cele-

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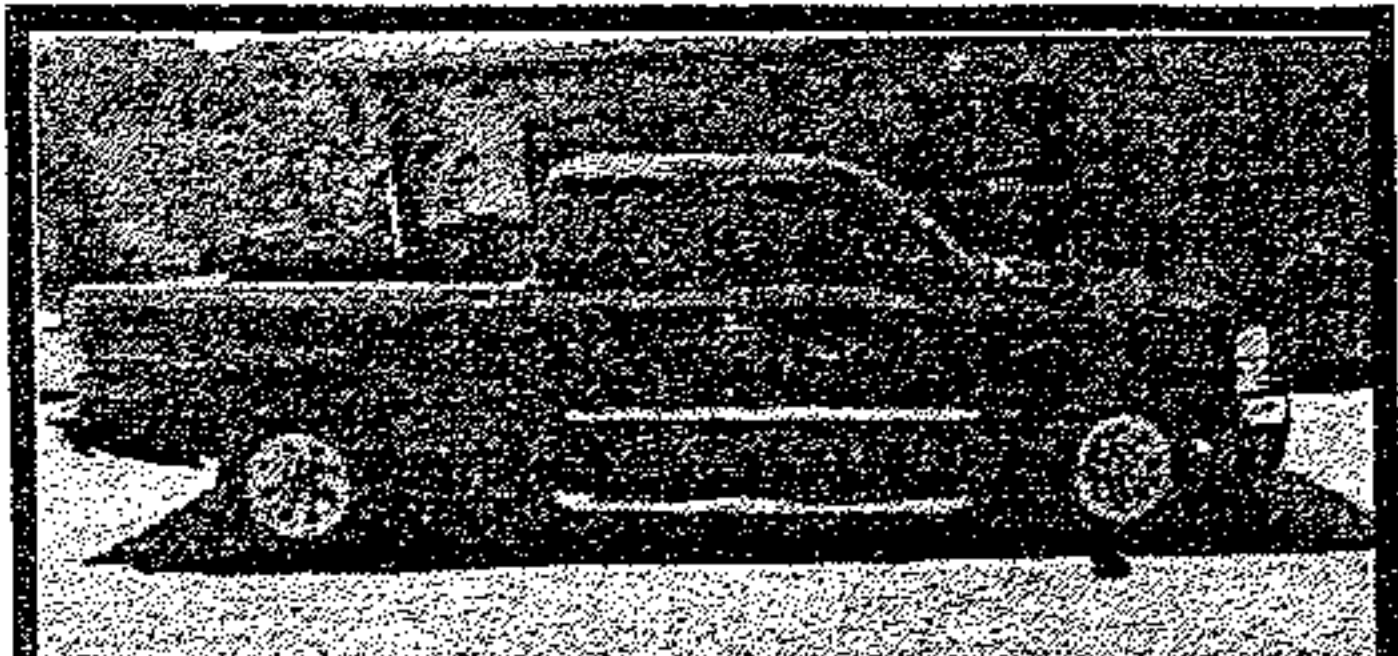
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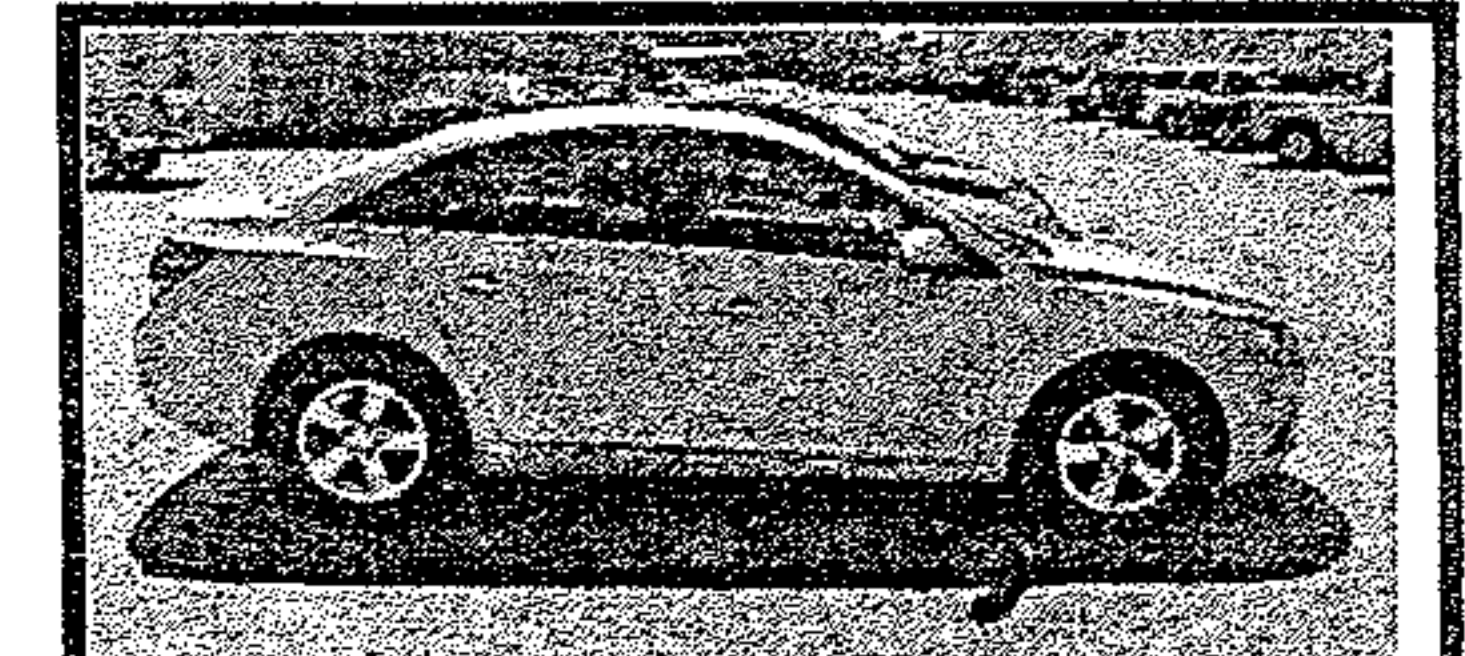
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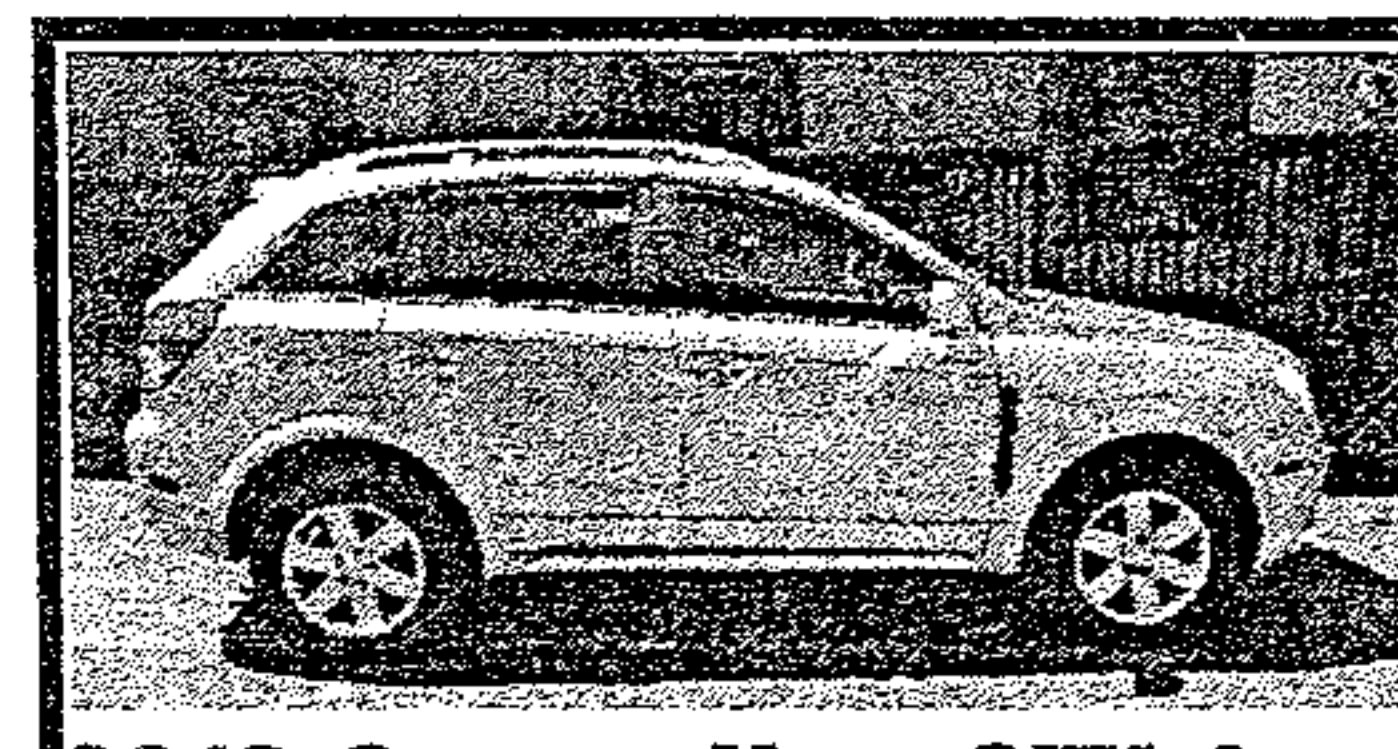
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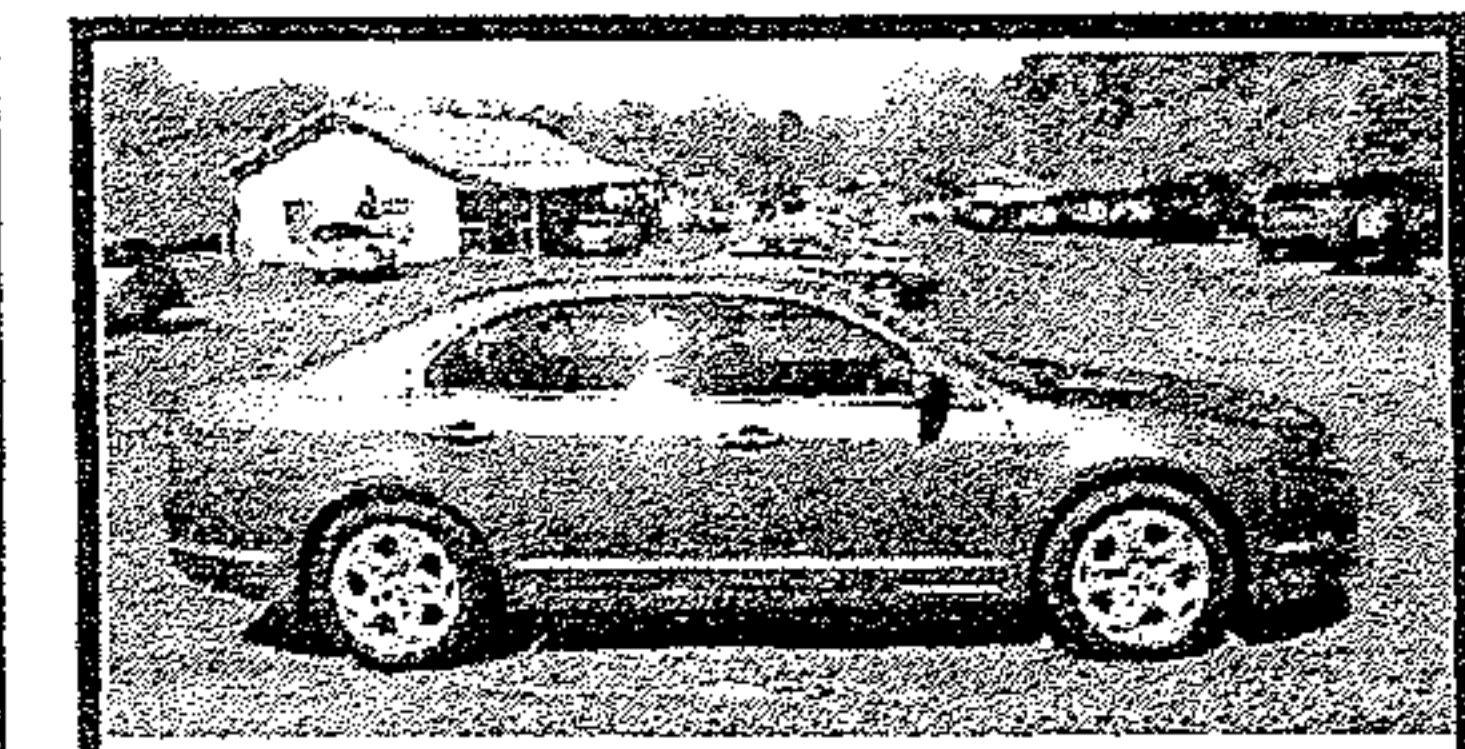
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