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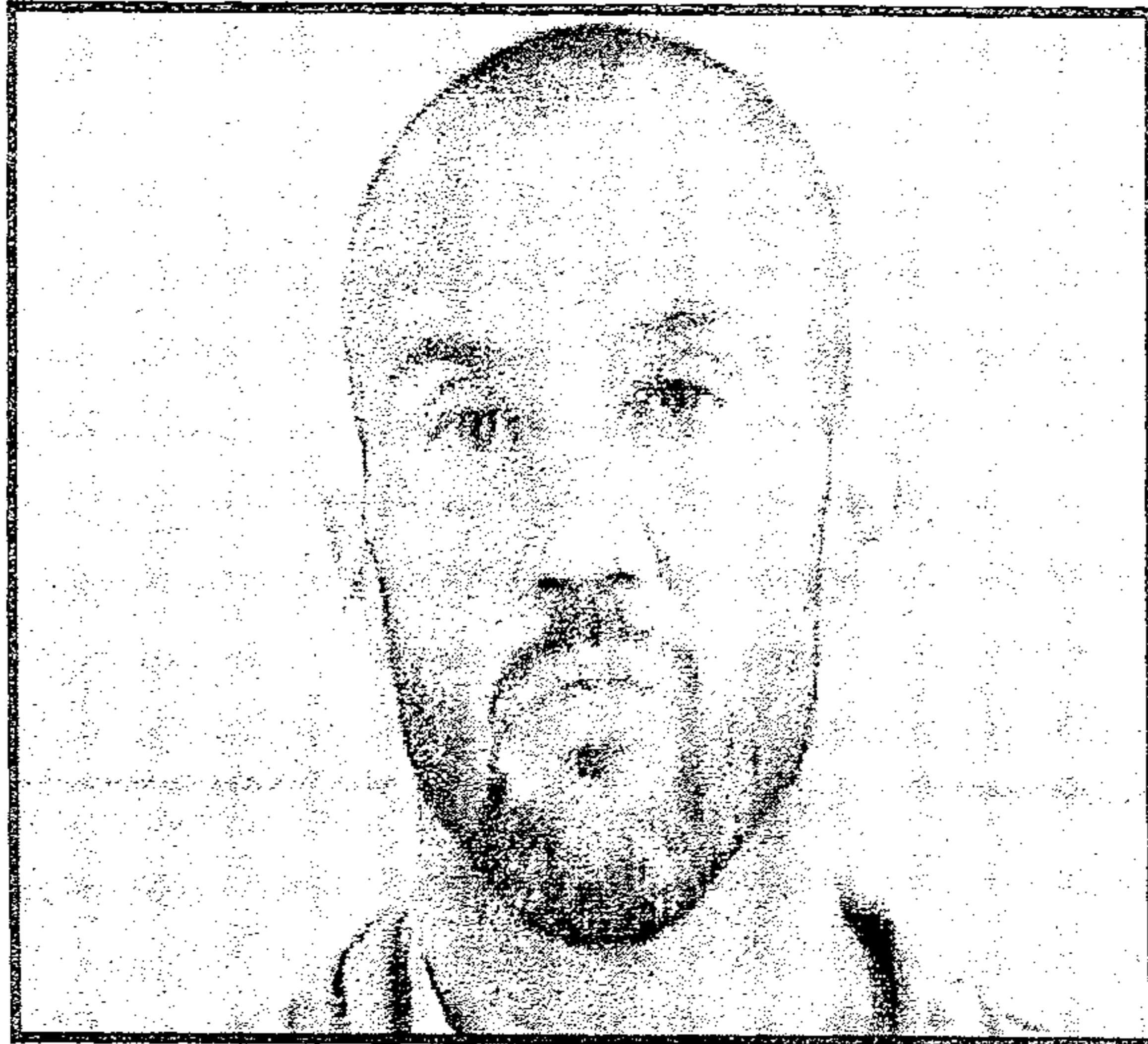
Wednesday, September 21, 2016

Wanted for kidnapping; charged with drugs for resale too

Gabriel Russell, 38, West Lee Highway Philadelphia, was charged with Domestic Assault, Kidnapping, Man/Sell/Poss. of SCH. I, and Resisting Arrest.

Deputy Craig Brewer LCSO, was in the area of Spring Street and Highway 11 in Philadelphia Tn. when he saw Gabe Russell walking along the

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Gabriel Russell

The old "it's not mine" routine!



Kendra Treadway see it's yours! pg. 5

Has the Voting Rights Act of 1965 been significantly diminished and, if so, how much?

Knoxville attorney, Tammy Kaousias, to discuss "Give Us the Ballot: the Modern Struggle for Voting Rights in America" by Ari Berman

Knox County Public Library invites the public to join Knoxville Attorney Tammy Kaousias for a discussion of Give Us the Ballot: The Modern Struggle for Voting Rights in America by Ari Berman, Wednesday, September 28, noon to

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Drivers 'bad day' gets worse with DUI charge



Paul Brown

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Ransomware Victims Urged to Report Infections to Federal Law Enforcement

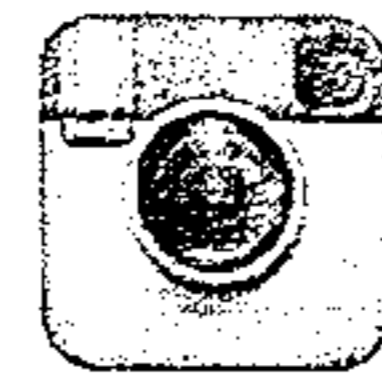
The FBI urges victims to report ransomware incidents to federal law enforcement to help us gain a more comprehensive view of the current threat and its impact on U.S. victims.

What Is Ransomware? Ransomware is a type of malware installed on a computer or server that encrypts the files, making them inaccessible

until a specified ransom is paid. Ransomware is typically installed when a user clicks on a malicious link, opens a file in an e-mail that installs the malware, or through drive-by downloads (which does not require user-initiation) from a compromised Web site.

Why We Need Your Help

New ransomware (see ransomware pg. 7)



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Verse of the Day

"Whenever the rainbow appears in the clouds, I will see it and remember the everlasting covenant between God and all living creatures of every kind on the earth." — Genesis 9:16

Obituaries

see inside **Wazzup**

A Big Shout Out to Hacienda Ayala's on Hwy 321, that is a super cool deck you have especially during those ball games!

Weather

Today: Sunny skies. High near 90F. Tonight Clear skies. Low 64F. Thursday Generally sunny. High 89F. Thursday Night Mainly clear. Low 66F.

Horoscopes

Virgo 8/23-9/22 Encountering setbacks to your plans is frustrating, but you can rebound quickly and establish new goals based on a deeper understanding of your purpose in (Continued on page 6)



wanted

tree on Highway 11. Deputy knew we had active warrants on Mr. Russell and on approaching him he was trying to avoid and find and exit.

On starting to give him verbal commands to get on the ground he squared off and postured to have a fight with Deputy. At that time Deputy

drew his Tazer and ordered him to the ground again and he continued to want to fight. Sgt Watkins arrived and got out his K-9 partner and subject then started to obey orders.

On getting him into the back seat he pulled a baggy of concealed pills, white in color with no markings on

them, and was trying to crush them up in my back seat.

On checking them found them to be 63 tablets of MDMA on field testing them. This did happen in Loudon County Tennessee.

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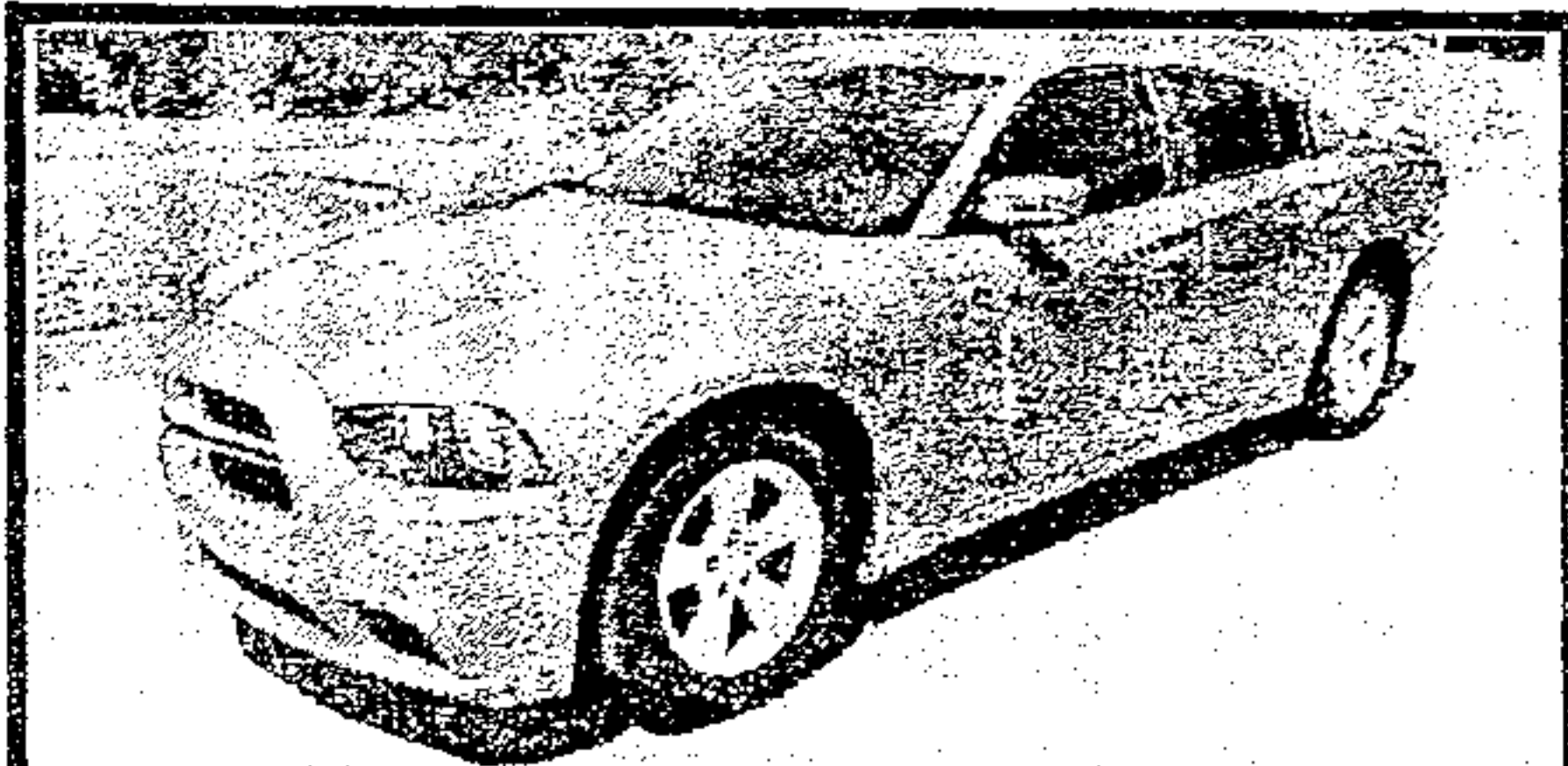
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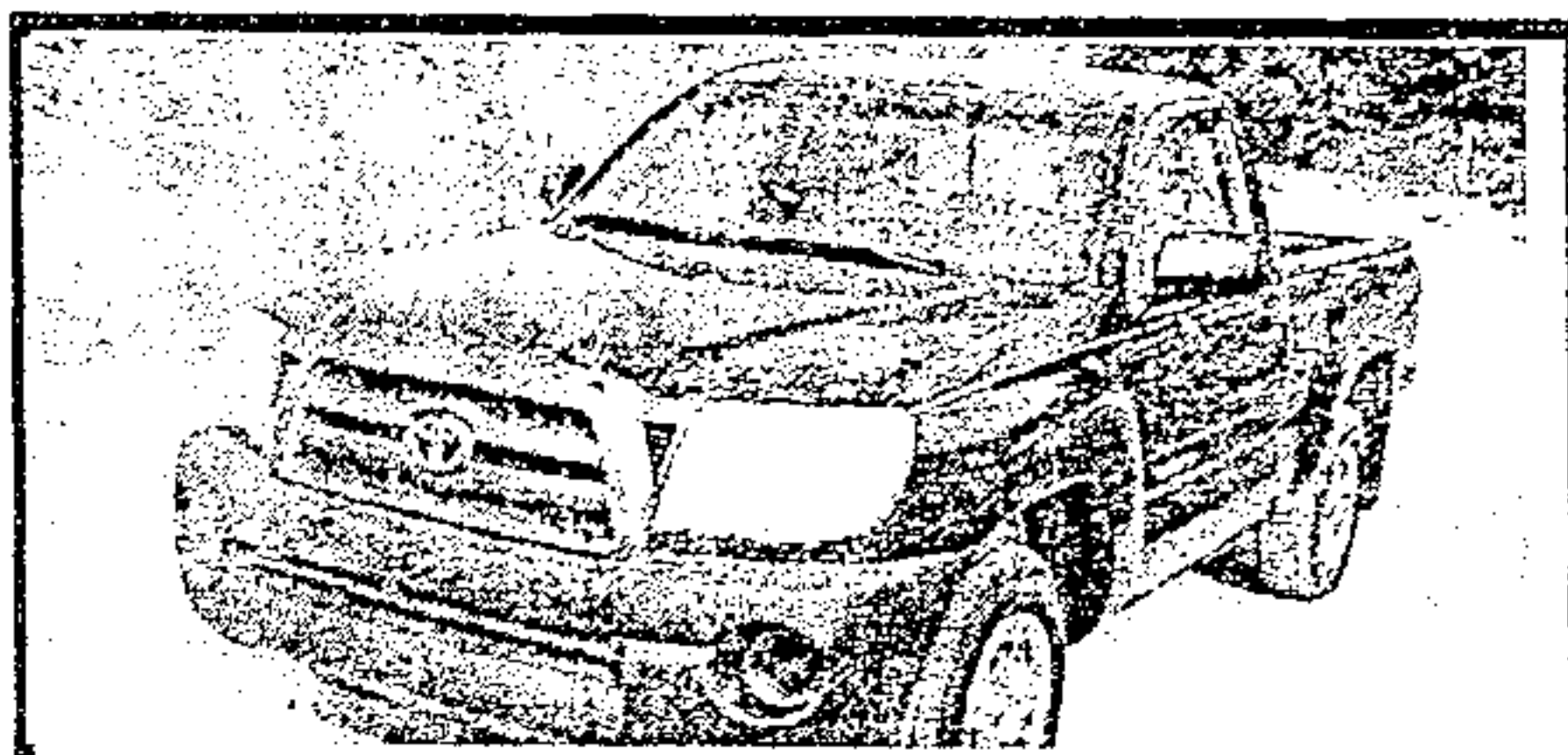
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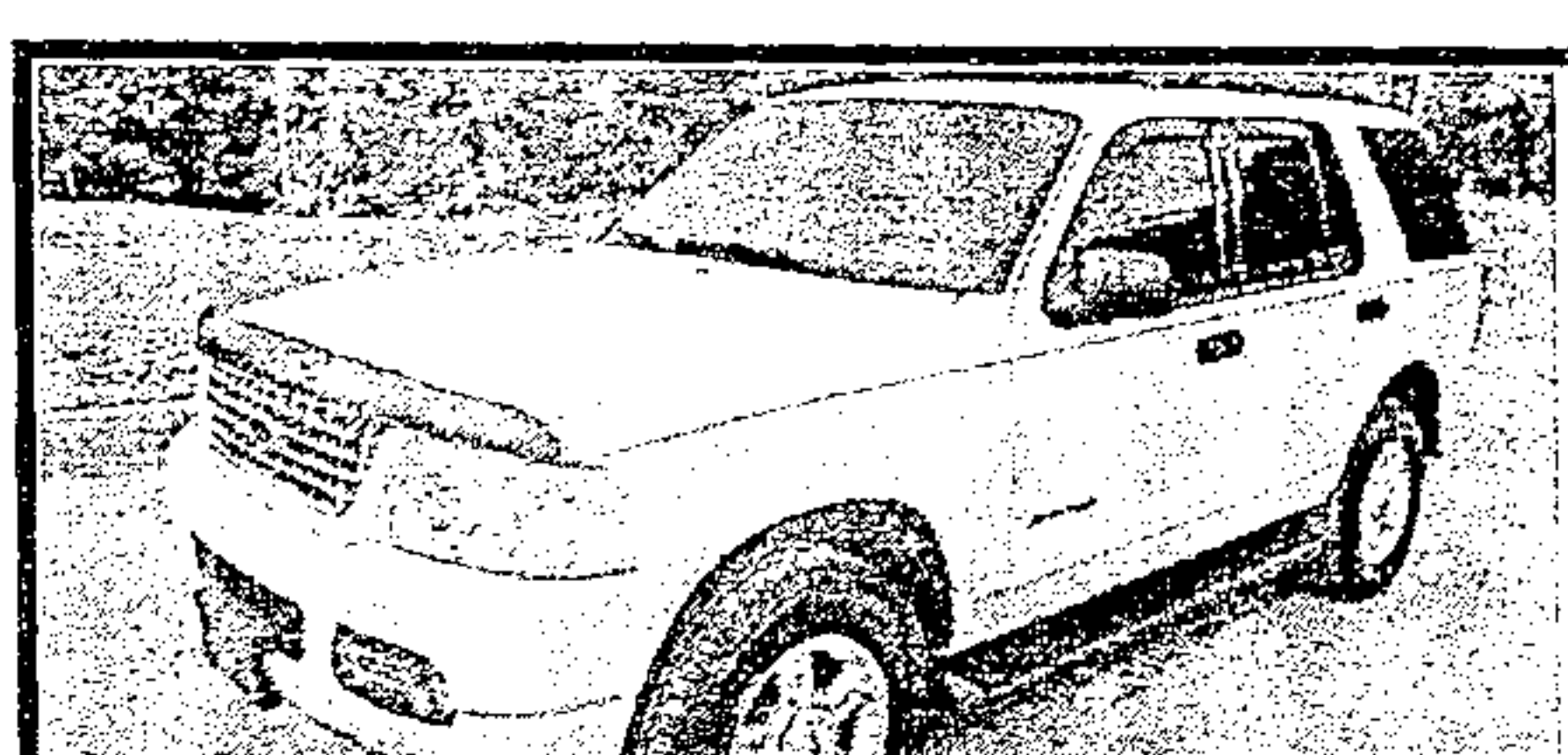
2006 Mustang GT V8 Power, Leather, Loaded, PW, PL, PS, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles



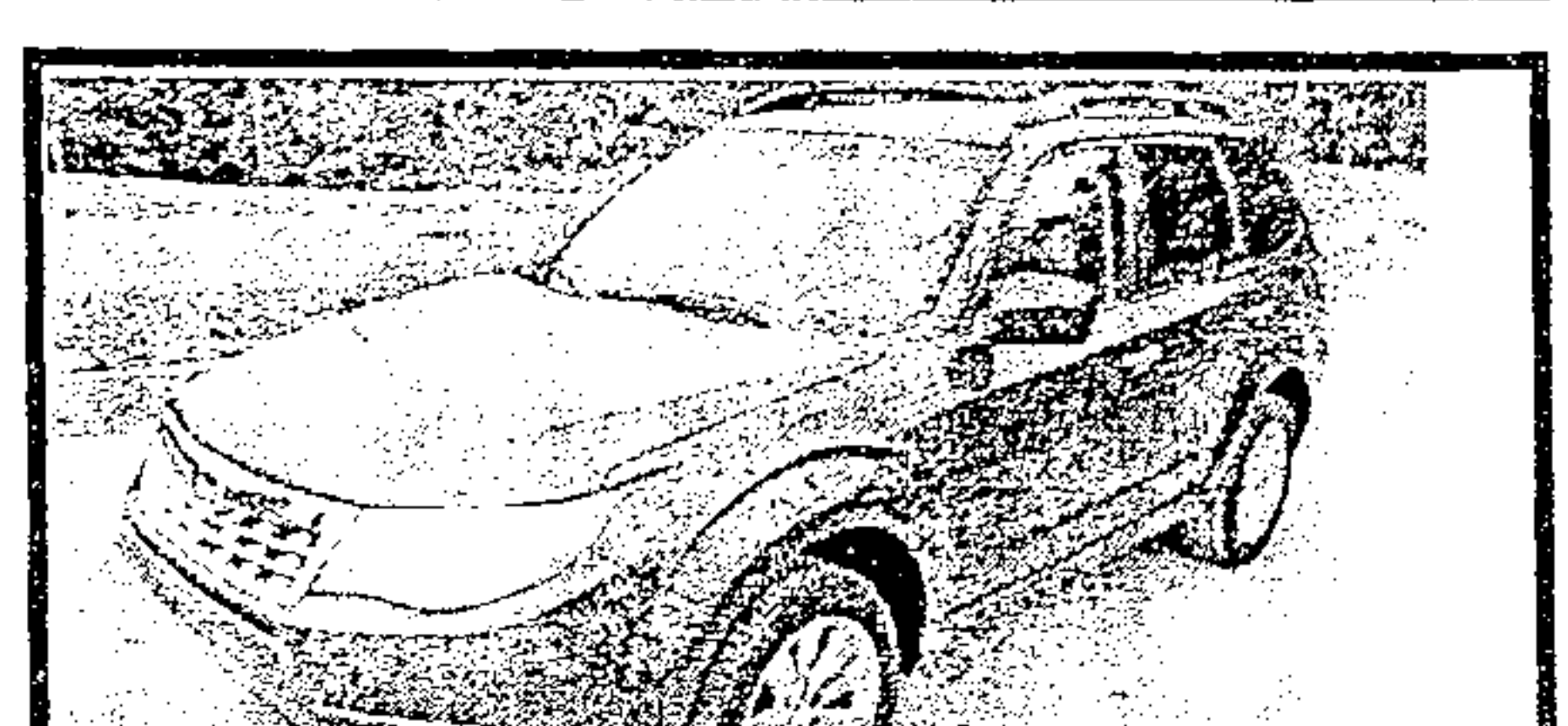
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Dui

Paul Brown, 52, Legacy Lane Maryville, was charged with DUI, and Violation of Implied Consent.

Sgt Morgan LCPD, was dispatched to the area of Hwy 321 N and the Fort Loudon Dam, in reference to an impaired driver. Dispatched advised that the complainant advised that his friend was impaired and heading across the dam into Lenoir City. The complainant stated that he was driving a black BMW SUV with Tennessee registration. Officer then made contact with the vehicle traveling northbound on Hwy 321 N

near City Park Dr. The vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed and radar confirmed the speed to be 56 MPH in a posted 40 MPH construction zone. Upon initiation of a traffic stop, Officer made contact with the driver, Mr. Paul Douglas Brown, who smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage. Mr. Brown's eyes were very bloodshot and watery.

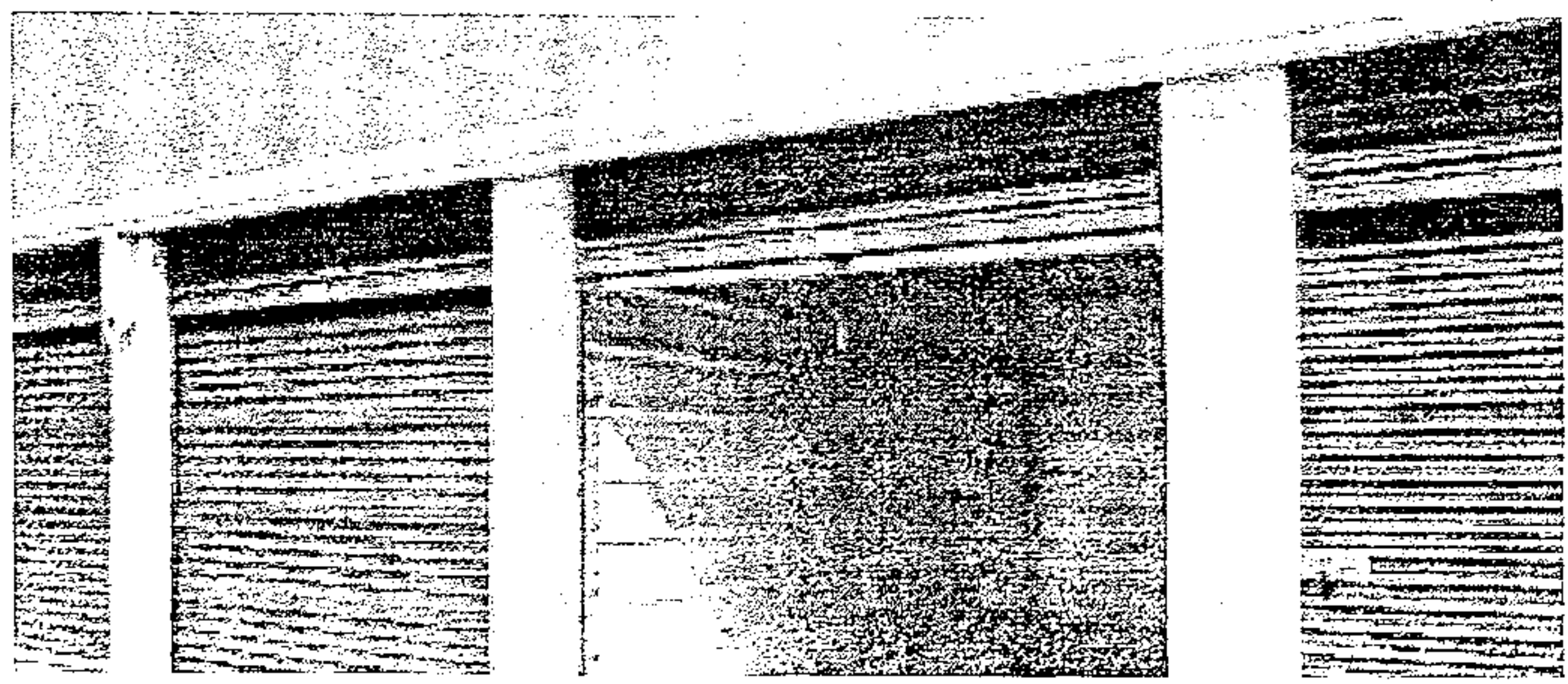
Mr. Brown stated he had three beers at lunch and was having a "bad day". Officer ask Mr. Brown to retrieve the vehicle's insurance and he was unable to coordinate the task and showed me a Kroger

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voting

1:00 p.m. in the East Tennessee History Center auditorium, 601 South Gay Street, in this month's Books Sandwiched In, a program series sponsored by the Friends of Knox County Public Library.

"Give Us the Ballot brings to life the struggle and increasingly intense backlash against the Voting Rights Act of 1965," Kaousias says. "This struggle is going on right now, and each one of us is a living participant and creator of this historical struggle."

Kaousias says she never intended to get involved in voting issues. "I thought it was simple. You register and you vote." But that changed in 2008, "During the presidential election, I agreed to help people register to vote as a way to get involved, thinking, how hard can it be, it's the right to vote?" she said.

This one-day volunteer effort started what she refers to as a "real

life education" in the history of voting rights in this country and the increasingly difficult process to get in a voting booth and vote.

Eventually, Kaousias helped organize the 2008 ballot protection effort in Knox County. "This included multiple attorneys available for hotline calls from candidates, poll watchers and voters in order to protect voting access," she said.

"In Give Us the Ballot, Mr. Ari Berman offers a well-researched narrative of the history of voting rights after the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965," Kaousias notes. "One of the unsettling things about the book is how uncertain the outcome is--this history is still unfolding. It may even affect the current Presidential election."

She asks the important question: "What does this uncertainty mean for our democracy? I look forward to hearing everyone's input on this very important and timely topic,"

Kaousias said.

Kaousias was appointed to the Knox County Election Commission as an Election Commissioner in the 2013-2015 term. Her legal work includes the area of restoration of rights for those with criminal records and advising candidates on qualification issues, in addition to the areas of real estate and entertainment businesses and ventures. She has served on many boards and community organizations through the years, including service as a member of

the Board of Directors of the Humane Society of the Tennessee Valley, as a founding board member of The Big Ears Festival, and as a founding board member of the Tennessee Archive of Moving Image and Sound.

On October 26: Vrondelia (Ronni) Chandler, Executive Director, Project Grad, and Jackie Clay, Executive Director, Free Medical Clinic of Oak Ridge, will partner for a discussion of Rac(e)ing to Class: Confronting Poverty and Race in Schools and Class-

rooms by H. Richard Milner IV and Tyrone Howard. On November 16: Dr. Stuart Brotman, Distinguished Endowed Professor, UT School of Journalism and Electronic Media, will discuss Free Speech: Ten Principles for a Connected World by Timothy Garton Ash. On December 7, Books Sandwiched In will feature a panel discussion of The Book of Unknown Americans by Cristina Henriquez, led by Patricia Robledo, Business Liaison for the City of Knoxville.

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Kendra Treadway, 23, Maples Road Knoxville, was charged with Possession of Drug Para.

Deputy Jamie Ketner LCSO, was advised by Deputy Langley that someone had put a needle, cigarettes and a lighter under a center block near the Justice Center. Deputy did locate the cigarettes, needle and lighter located

in that location. Deputy waited for someone to retrieve the items. Deputy did observe Kendra Treadway go to that area, flip over the center block and was retrieving the items. Deputy made contact with Ms. Treadway and she stated "that is not mine". Deputy arrested Mr. Treadway for Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia. Ms. Treadway was very lethargic. Depu-

ty transported her to the Loudon County Jail without incident. These above actions did occur in Loudon County, Tn.

4 East Tennesseans, 1 Texan charged in 'Made in the USA' fraud scheme

Five people, four of whom are from East Tennessee, have been indicted in a plan to defraud the U.S. Government and others in a "Made in the USA" marketing

scheme.

Vincent Lee Ferguson, 65, of Knoxville; Matthew Lee Ferguson, 40, of Lenoir City; Kerry Joseph Ferguson, 35, of Houston, Texas; Matthew Harrison Martland, 32, of Knoxville; and Stephanie Lynn Kaemerer, 44, of Knoxville; have been charged with wire fraud, conspiracy to commit wire fraud, major fraud against the United States, and smuggling goods into the United States.

Federal court records say they were all executives and management at Wellco Enterprises and allegedly took part in a conspiracy from December 2008 to August 2012 in which they fraudulently imported military-style boots made in China and then deceptively marketed them to the United States Armed Forces, government contractors and the general public as "Made in the USA" and as compliant with trade laws.

If convicted, they all face a term of 20 years in prison for each wire fraud and smuggling charge, and 10 years in prison for the charge of major fraud against the United States. They also face fines of up to \$250,000 and up to three years supervised release on each count. The indictment also seeks forfeiture of around \$8.1 million.

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variants are emerging regularly. Cyber security companies reported that in the first several months of 2016, global ransomware infections were at an all-time high. Within the first weeks of its release, one particular ransomware variant compromised an estimated 100,000 computers a day.

Ransomware infections impact individual users and businesses regardless of size or industry by causing service disruptions, financial loss, and in some cases, permanent loss of valuable data. While ransomware infection statistics are often highlighted in the media and by computer

security companies, it has been challenging for the FBI to ascertain the true number of ransomware victims as many infections go unreported to law enforcement.

Victims may not report to law enforcement for a number of reasons, including concerns over not knowing where and to whom to report; not feeling their loss warrants law enforcement attention; concerns over privacy, business reputation, or regulatory data breach reporting requirements; or embar-

rassment. Additionally, those who resolve the issue internally either by paying the ransom or by restoring their files from back-ups may not feel a need to contact law enforcement.

The FBI is urging victims to report ransomware incidents regardless of the outcome. Victim reporting provides law enforcement with a greater understanding of the threat, provides justification for ransomware investigations, and contributes relevant information to ongoing ransomware cases. Knowing more about victims and their experiences with ransomware will help the FBI to determine who is behind the attacks and how they are identifying or targeting victims.

Threats to Users
All ransomware variants pose a threat to individual users and businesses. Recent vari-

ants have targeted and compromised vulnerable business servers (rather than individual users) to identify and target hosts, thereby multiplying the number of potential infected servers and devices on a network. Actors engaging in this targeting strategy are also charging ransoms based on the number of host (or servers) infected. Additionally, recent victims who have been infected with these types of ransomware variants have

not been provided the decryption keys for all their files after paying the ransom, and some have been extorted for even more money after payment.

This recent technique of targeting host servers and systems could translate into victims paying more to get their decryption keys, a prolonged recovery time, and the possibility that victims will not obtain full decryption of their files.

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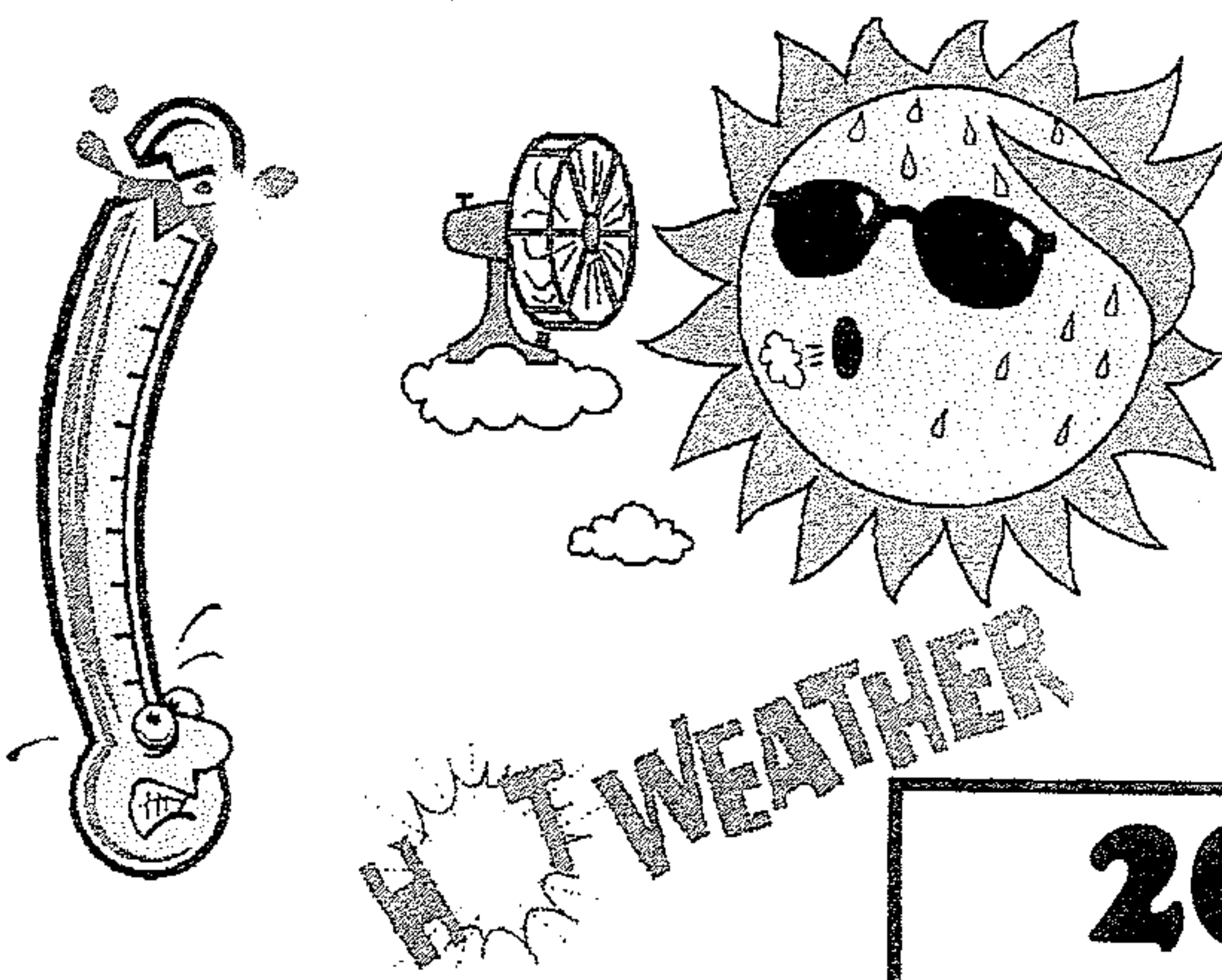
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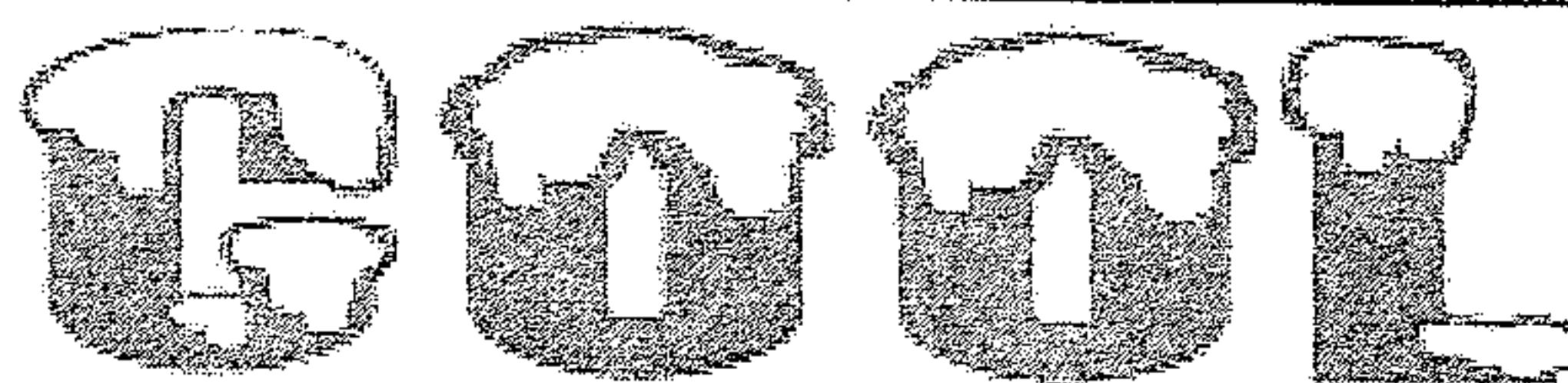
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What to Report to Law Enforcement

The FBI is requesting victims reach out to their local FBI office and/or file a complaint with the Internet Crime Complaint Center, at www.IC3.gov, with the following ransomware infection details (as applicable):

- Date of Infection
- Ransomware Variant (identified on the ransom page or by the encrypted file extension)
- Victim Company Information (industry type, business size, etc.)
- How the Infection Occurred (link in e-mail, browsing the Internet, etc.)
- Requested Ransom Amount
- Actor's Bitcoin Wallet Address (may be listed on the ransom page)
- Ransom Amount Paid (if any)
- Overall Losses Associated with a Ransomware Infection (including the ransom amount)

Victim Impact Statement The Ransom

The FBI does not support paying a ransom to the adversary. Paying a ransom does not guarantee the victim will regain access to their data; in fact, some individuals or organizations are never provided with decryption keys after paying a ransom. Paying a ransom emboldens the adversary to target other victims for profit, and could provide incentive for other criminals to engage in similar illicit activities for financial gain. While the FBI does not support paying a ransom, it recognizes executives, when faced with inoperability issues, will evaluate all options to protect their shareholders, employees, and customers.

Defense

The FBI recommends users consider implementing the following prevention and continuity measures to lessen the risk of a successful

ransomware attack.

Regularly back up data and verify the integrity of those backups. Backups are critical in ransomware incidents; if you are infected, backups may be the best way to recover your critical data.

Secure your backups. Ensure backups are not connected to the computers and networks they are backing up. Examples might include securing backups in the cloud or physically storing them offline. It should be noted, some instances of ransomware have the capability to lock cloud-based backups when systems continuously back up in real-time, also known as persistent synchronization.

Scrutinize links contained in e-mails and do not open attachments included in unsolicited e-mails.

Only download software – especially free software – from sites you know and trust. When

possible, verify the integrity of the software through a digital signature prior to execution.

Ensure application patches for the operating system, software, and firmware are up to date, including Adobe Flash, Java, Web browsers, etc.

Ensure anti-virus and anti-malware solutions are set to automatically update and regular scans are conducted.

Disable macro scripts from files transmitted via e-mail. Consider using Office Viewer software to open Microsoft Office files transmitted via e-mail instead of full Office Suite applications.

Implement software restrictions or other controls to prevent the execution of programs in common ransomware locations, such as temporary folders supporting popular Internet browsers, or compression/decompression programs, including those located in the AppData/LocalAppData folder.

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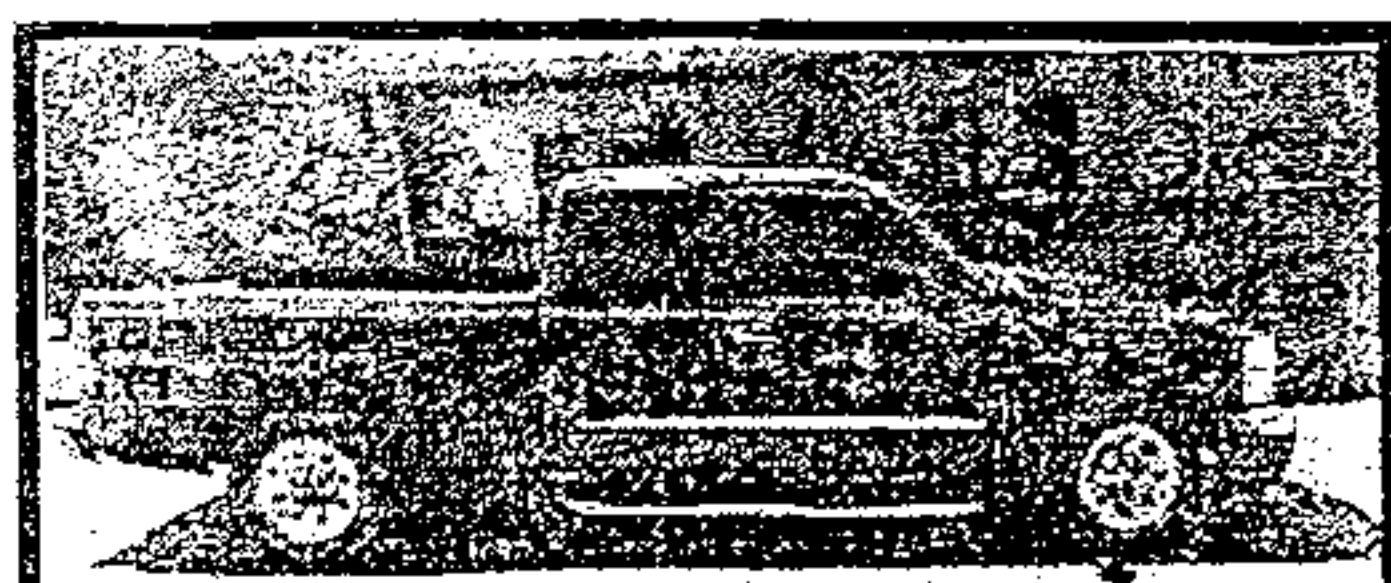
Rewards card. Officer ask Mr. Brown to exit the vehicle and perform the three standardized field sobriety test. Mr. Brown initially refused, but finally agreed to conduct the tests. Mr. Brown performed poorly on sobriety tasks.

Mr. Brown was then taken into custody and read his implied consent. Mr. Brown was very irate and refused to consent to a blood test. The vehicle was inventoried and towed to Malone's Wrecker Service. Mr. Brown was transported to the Loudon County Jail without incident. Mr. Brown's handcuffs were checked for fit and double locked prior to departure. Mr. Brown was cited for speeding and financial responsibility in Lenoir City Municipal Court. Mr. Brown was also cited for Implied Consent.

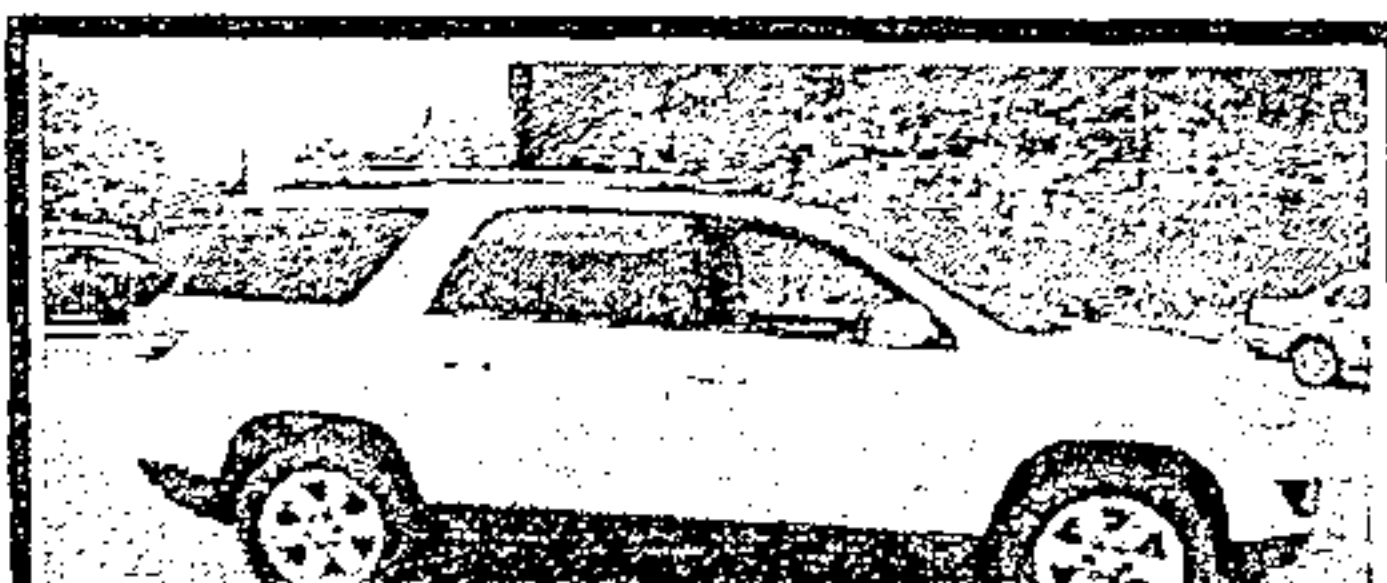
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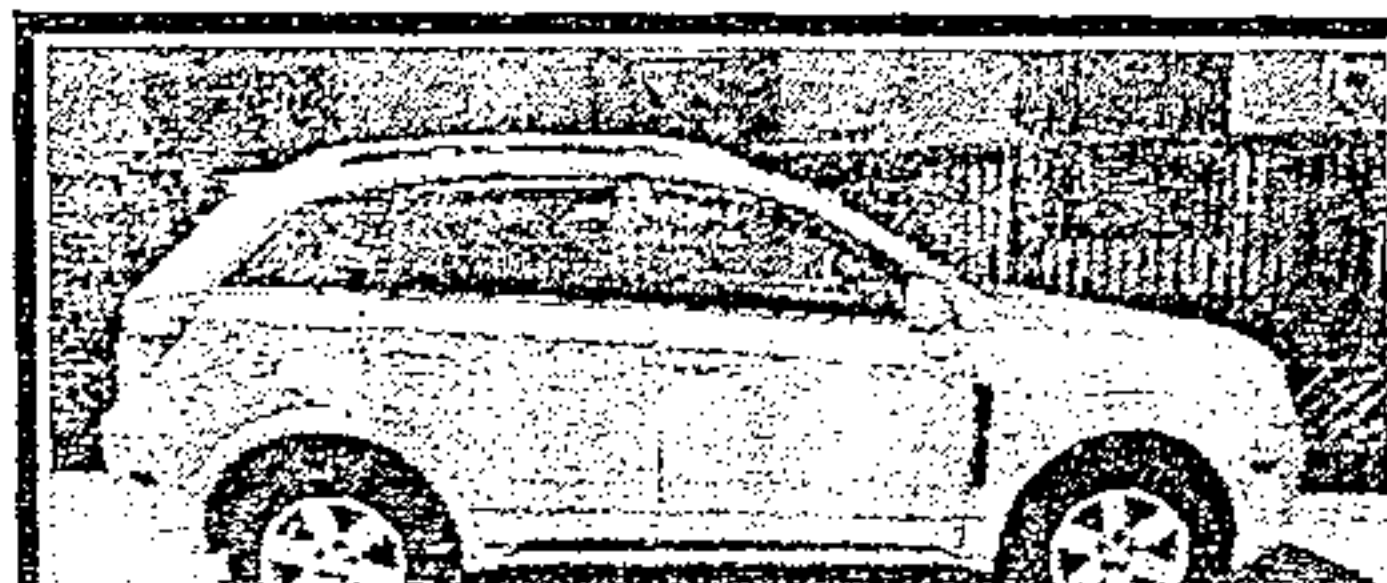
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