

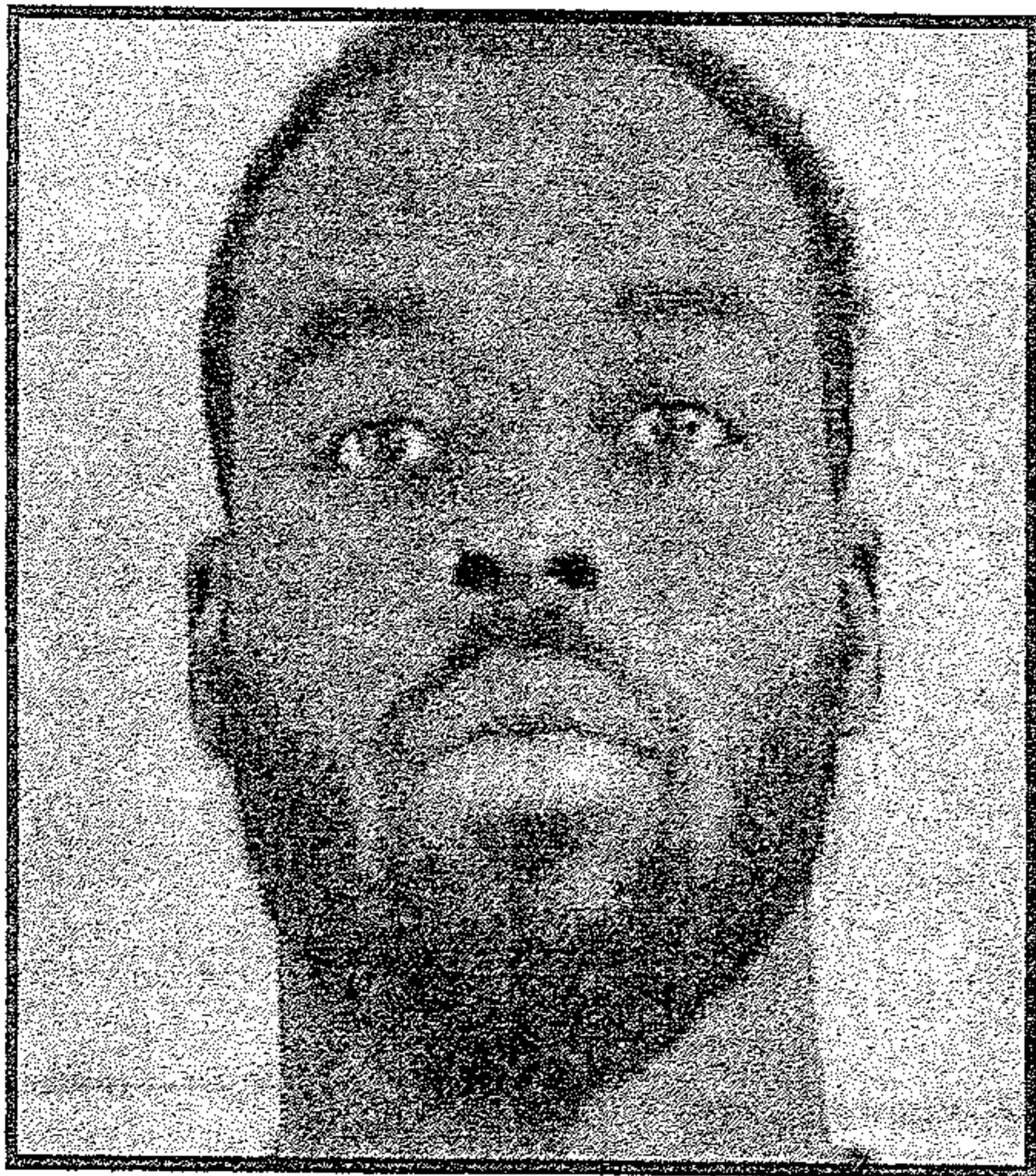
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Friday, February 3, 2017

Two nabbed in LC as stolen credit card spree comes to halt



Onome Okpodu



Ashley Archibald (see nabbed pg. 2)

The Good News

by: Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter

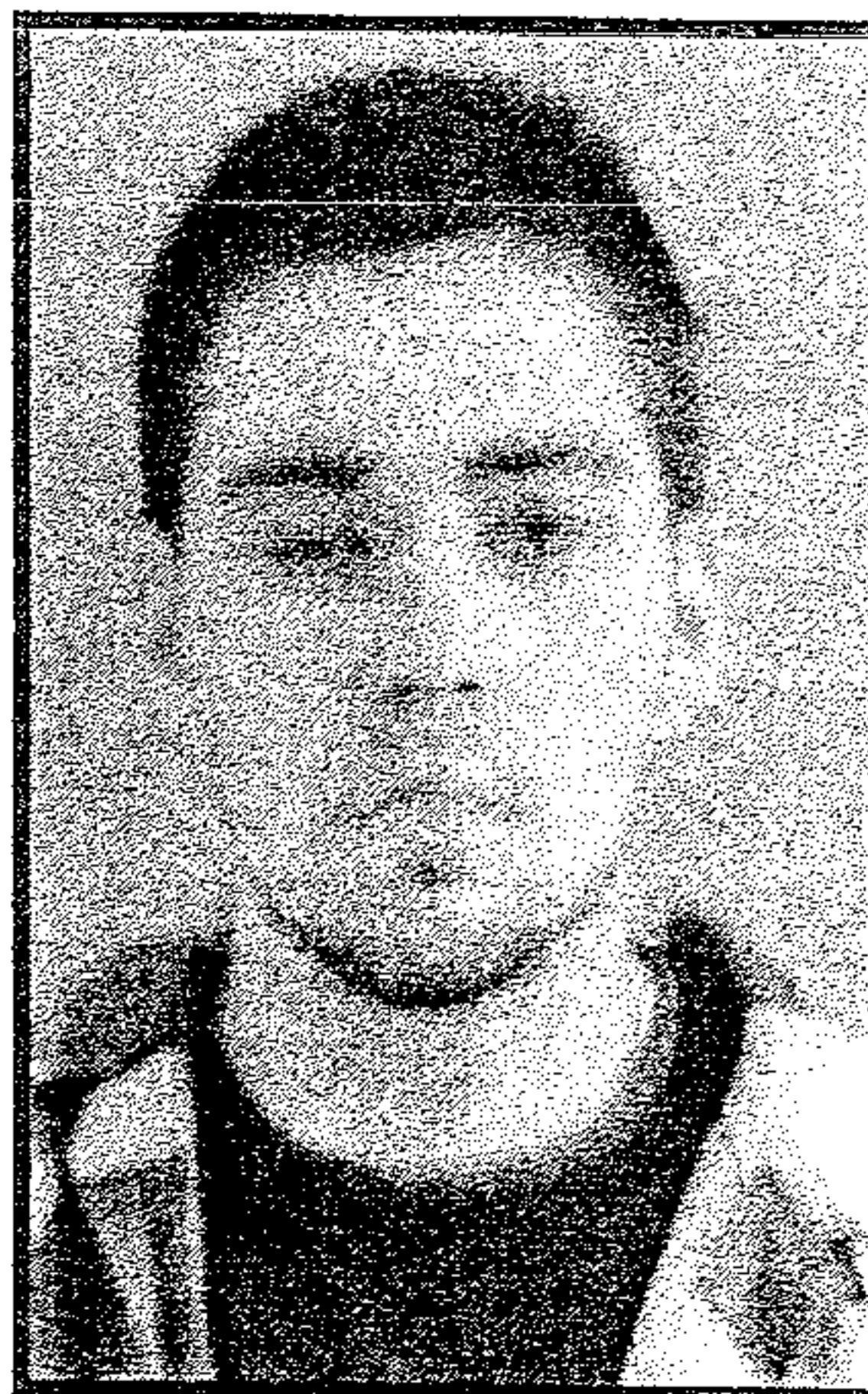
Scripture: Psalm 112
I love books and movies about good versus evil. Especially when good wins out and evil is sent packing. That's probably why I like Psalm 112 so much. The psalmist is inviting us into the reality of lived faith that focuses on giving oneself for the sake of the other. Not only does this calling

provide hope and relief for the poor and oppressed but it also takes care of evil, and sends it packing.

Do you realize the power that you have when you live out the calling God has given you? The psalm today reminds us of that power—power to change lives and power to change the world.

(see TGN pg. 7)

Capias arrest of LC man



Christian Bennett

see capias pg. 5

Carter County Audit Emphasizes Need for Improved Accounting

Tennessee Comptroller Justin P. Wilson has released the annual audit of Carter County government, and the report reveals several concerns. The number of audit findings has climbed from three in fiscal year 2015, to ten in the current report.

Auditors identified numerous problems with the county's accounting records.

These issues included a failure to reconcile receivables, payroll deductions, liability accounts, and bank clearing accounts. Auditors recommend the Finance Department maintain accounting records on a current basis and provide the County Commission with accurate financial reports each month.

The Comptroller's see Carter pg. 7

Super Bowl Security Behind the Scenes Look at Game Day Preparations

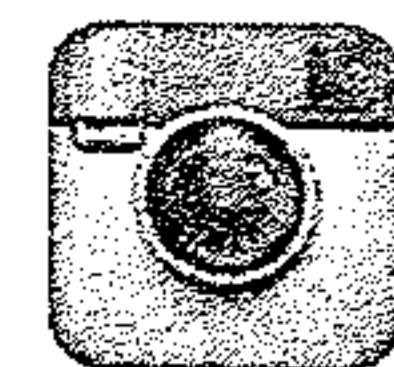
Super Bowl LI Command Post at Houston Emergency Center

During the 10 days of festivities leading up to Super Bowl LI on February 5, the FBI will be working closely with the Houston Police Department and other local, state, and federal

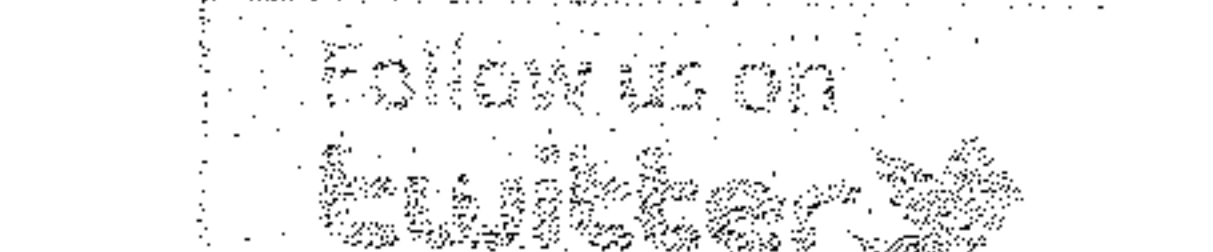
agencies to keep the city safe. At the Houston Emergency Center, a command post will monitor and coordinate law enforcement and public safety activities.

When tens of thousands of fans stream into NRG Stadium in Houston for the Super Bowl this Sunday, they will understand-

(see security pg. 4)



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Verse of the Day

Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God. — 1 John 4:7

Obituaries
see inside

Wazzup

If you are having a super bowl party this Sunday gather your friends and use the sheet inside at your party for some fun during the game!

Weather

Today: Sunshine and clouds mixed. High 48F.
Tonight: Clear skies. Low 24F.
Saturday Partly cloudy. High 47F.
Saturday Night Mostly

clear skies in the evening then becoming cloudy overnight. Low 36F.
Sunday Cloudy. High 53F.
Sunday Night A few clouds from time to time.

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nabbed

Ashley Archibald, 23, Kentland Drive Georgia, was charged with Facilitation of a Felony.

Onome Okpodu, 24, Collier Ridge Drive Ga., was charged with 41 counts of Criminal Simulation, and 8

Counts of Identity Theft.

Sgt. Lynette Ladd LCPD, was dispatched to Food City to the complainant of a black male using altered/stolen credit/debit cards. The manager stated that the same male had used fraudulent credit/debit cards numerous times at Food City. Officer

made contact with the suspect vehicle as Onome Okpodu entered the passenger

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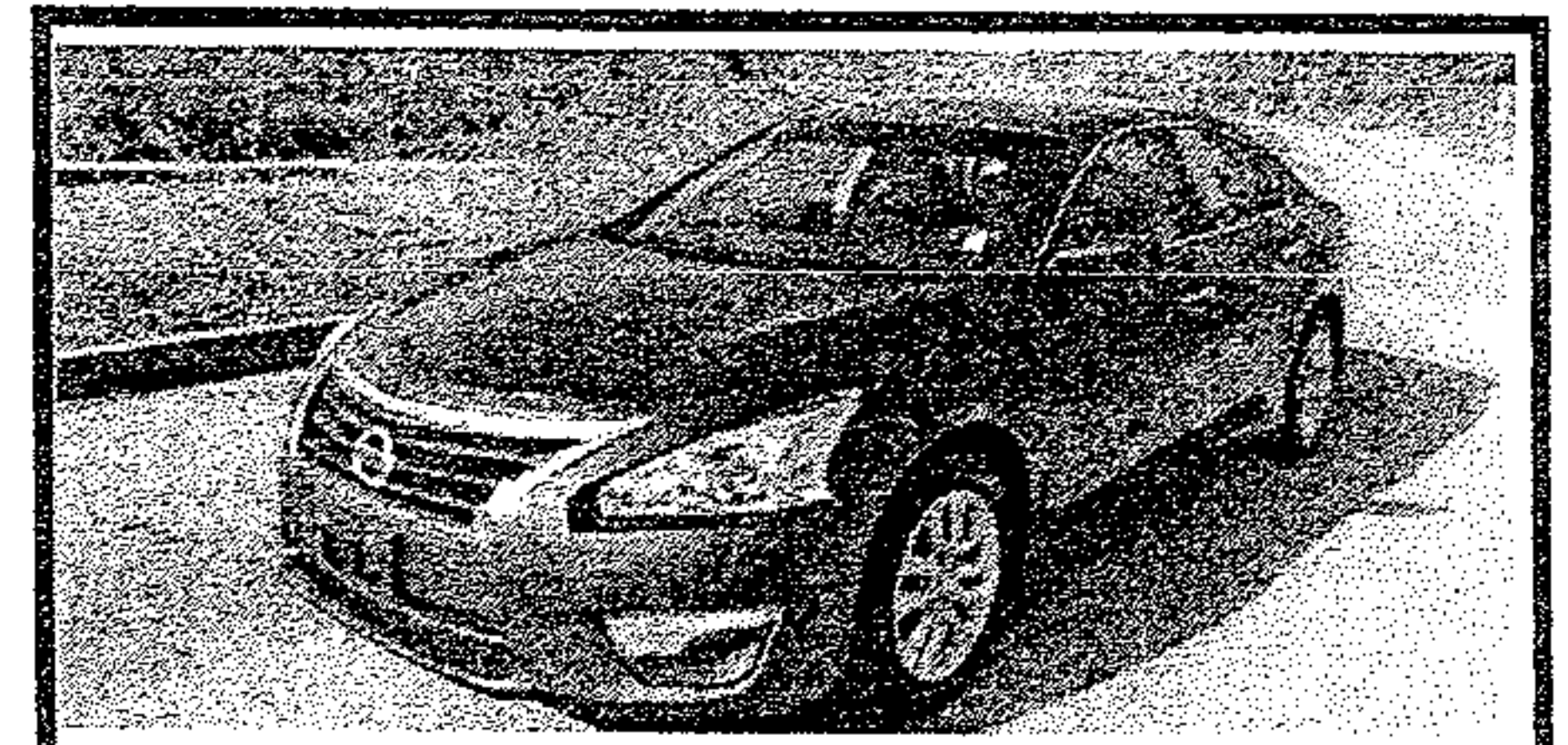
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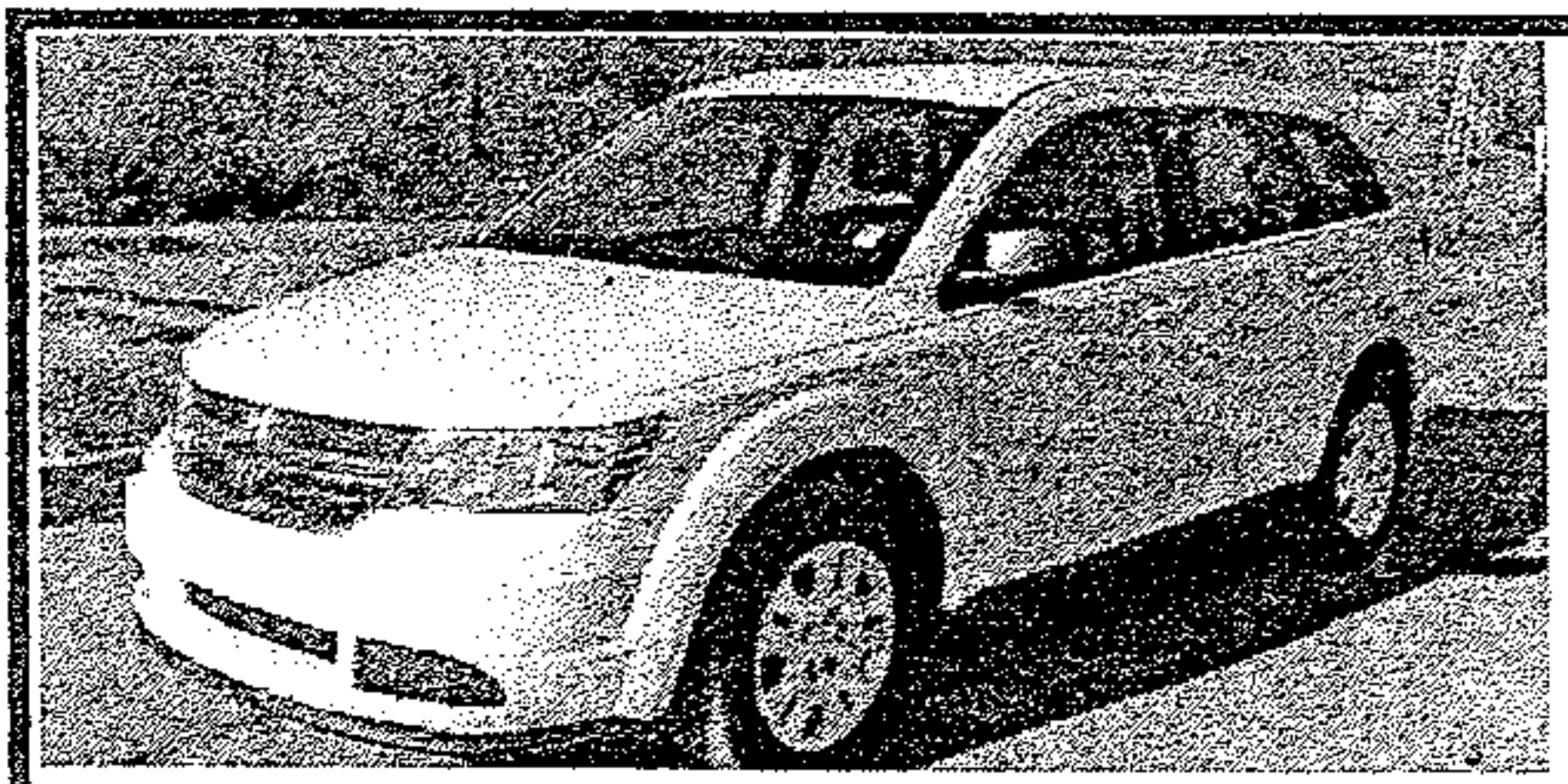
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2009 Jeep Liberty Chrome pkg, 52k, PW, PL, V6, Tow pkg, Luggage Rack



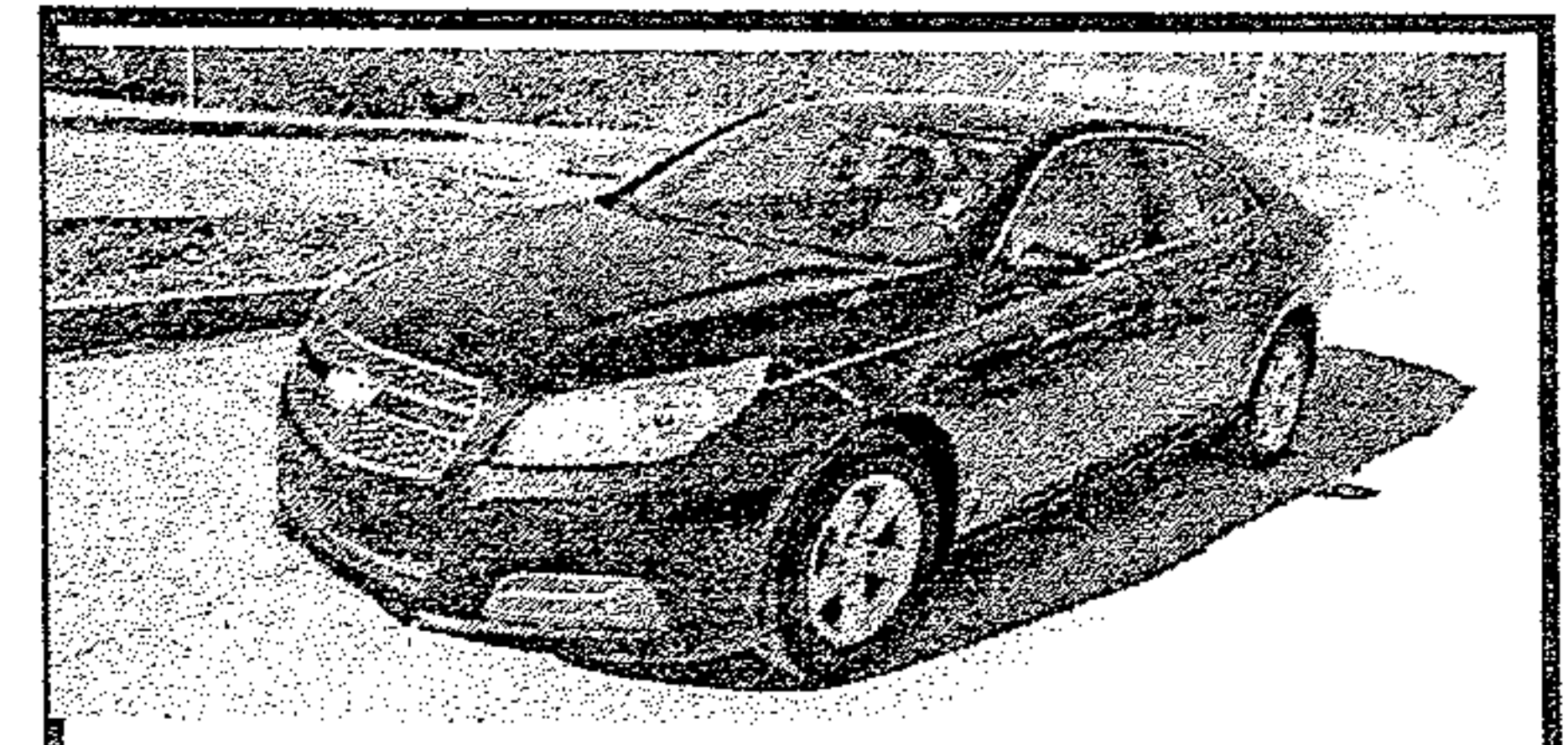
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security

ably be thinking more about the big game than the behind-the-scenes preparations that have gone into ensuring their safety—and that's just the way law enforcement officials want it to be.

The Super Bowl will put Houston squarely in the international spotlight, and the FBI and its local, state, and federal law enforcement partners have been working hard to make sure the game and the events leading up to it in Houston are without incident.

"We've been working for several years with our partners to make sure appropriate security is in place," said Perrye Turner, special agent in charge of the FBI's Houston Division. "We're going to do everything in our power to make sure it's a safe event."

"On the day of the big game, we will be here, but our presence may not necessarily be seen," said Mark Webster, an FBI assistant special agent in charge in Houston who is coordinating the Bureau's Super Bowl security efforts. "We will have multiple elements in place onsite as well as offsite."

Working with the Houston Police Department—which has the lead role in security planning—and other local, state, and federal agencies, the FBI's primary role is to provide

intelligence about possible terror threats. But because the Super Bowl is a major national event, just about every aspect of the Bureau's expertise will be called into play.

"We are using all the elements within our office," Webster said. From SWAT teams and cyber squads to intelligence analysts and surveillance specialists, FBI personnel will be on the ground at the stadium and will also be staffing command posts set up for the 10-day operational period that includes a variety of festivities leading up to the game on February 5.

Mark Webster, an assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Houston Division, stands on the 50-yard line at NRG Stadium, where the Super Bowl will be played; Webster is coordinating the FBI's role in Super Bowl security. At the Super Bowl command post, a Texas Highway Patrol officer takes part in a "rehearsal of concept" exercise several weeks prior to the command post going operational. In the weeks leading up to the big game, as law enforcement agencies work behind the scenes, the stadium gets a very public fresh look.

"Today is called a rehearsal of concept," said George Buenik, an executive assistant chief with the Houston Police Department responsible for

Super Bowl security and police operations. "We invite everybody here to check the equipment, check the hookups, to see where they're going to be sitting, and to also meet some of the other folks that they're going to be working with. We have a great security plan in place," Buenik said.

Matt Slinkard, an assistant chief with the Houston Police Department also involved with Super Bowl security preparations, noted that this will be the third Super Bowl the city has hosted, along with many other national-level events. "Our city and our counterparts both locally and federally are well prepared and well equipped to deal with these types of events."


He added that even with all the law enforcement coordination, "the community has to be our eyes and ears. We cannot do it by ourselves. If you see something—if something doesn't seem right to you, it's probably not right to us either—say something about it."

The FBI's Turner agreed. "We all have to work together to make this a safe event," he said, expressing confidence that with the extensive planning and resources that have gone into Super

Bowl security preparations, "people will be able to come to Houston, be safe, and have a great time cheering on their favorite football team."

capias

Christian Bennett, 21, Crooked Oak Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Criminal Court Capias x2.



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Office also reported that some of Carter County's expenditures exceeded budget appropriations, and post-employment benefit disclosures were not available until almost six months after the fiscal year ended.

The Audit report disclosed that the Elizabethton-Carter County Animal Shelter is currently under review by the Comptroller's Division of Investigations for alleged discrepancies in operations. Findings, if any, will be included in a subsequent report.

"Many Tennessee counties are on the right track. We have seen a reduction in the number of audit findings across the state," said Comptroller Justin P. Wilson. "I am discouraged to see the opposite trend in Carter County. Progress can be made if county leaders focus on the accounting and reporting systems."

To view the audit online, go to: <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/la/>

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side of a Toyota. K-9 Officer Keith Sennett responded with his partner Dagger. Dagger indicated the presence of illegal narcotics in the vehicle. A female identified as

Ashley Archibald was sitting in the driver seat admitted to marijuana being smoked recently in the vehicle. A search of the vehicle resulted in the finding of 41 credit/debit cards which appeared to have been altered. THP Jonathan Scott electronically examined the magnetic strip and learned that each card belong to separate individuals who did not give permission of consent for Okpodu to possess or use their information.

TGN

When you live a life that tends to the needs of the broken, hurting, alienated and afflicted, God is served and God is found. And, even better, such living strips evil of its power and leaves it with nothing. Nothing at all and it melts away.

Prayer: God of refuge and strength, agitate us to service for the other and a life that embodies your presence among us. Give us energy when we are weary and remind us that you go with us in the work you call us to do. Amen.

NCIC ctd. from pg. 5

NCIC Turns 50 update

So what does the future hold for NCIC? The CJIS Division is preparing for its next major upgrade, known as NCIC 3rd Generation, or the N3G Project, and is working with its stakeholders to identify new functionalities to modernize

and expand the capabilities of the existing NCIC system. CJIS has already conducted the largest user canvass in its history, reaching out to criminal justice users in all 50 states and U.S. territories to help identify additional needs, which is vital input that will be used in the development of the next generation National Crime Information Center.

Here's to the next 50 years of this vital crime-fighting tool!

The Origins of NCIC

The FBI first got into the business of collecting, collating, and disseminating criminal identification records and histories in 1924. Over time, Bureau personnel maintained information about crimes with pen and paper, index cards, and typewriters—and they did so effectively—but as the volume of work increased, it was clear that something needed to change.



In 1965, an executive in the then-FBI Identification Division (since renamed the Criminal Justice Information Services Divi-

sion) proposed that the Bureau lease data-processing equipment to "constructively assist the enforcement efforts of all participating law enforcement agencies" that contributed criminal histories, wanted notices, reports of criminal activity, etc., to the FBI. The original proposal was limited to law enforcement agencies in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan areas, but the value of such a system for all of law enforcement couldn't be ignored.

Director J. Edgar Hoover presided over a meeting during which the decision was made to implement a

computer system that would centralize crime information from every state and provide that information to law enforcement agencies around the country. Working with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the FBI created an advisory board of state and local police to develop nationwide standards and also consulted with the U.S. Department of Commerce to build an effective telecommunications system.

And on January 27, 1967, the National Crime Information Center—soon to be better known by its initials NCIC—was launched.

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