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## Two for one at Walmart! Two arrests made after thefts

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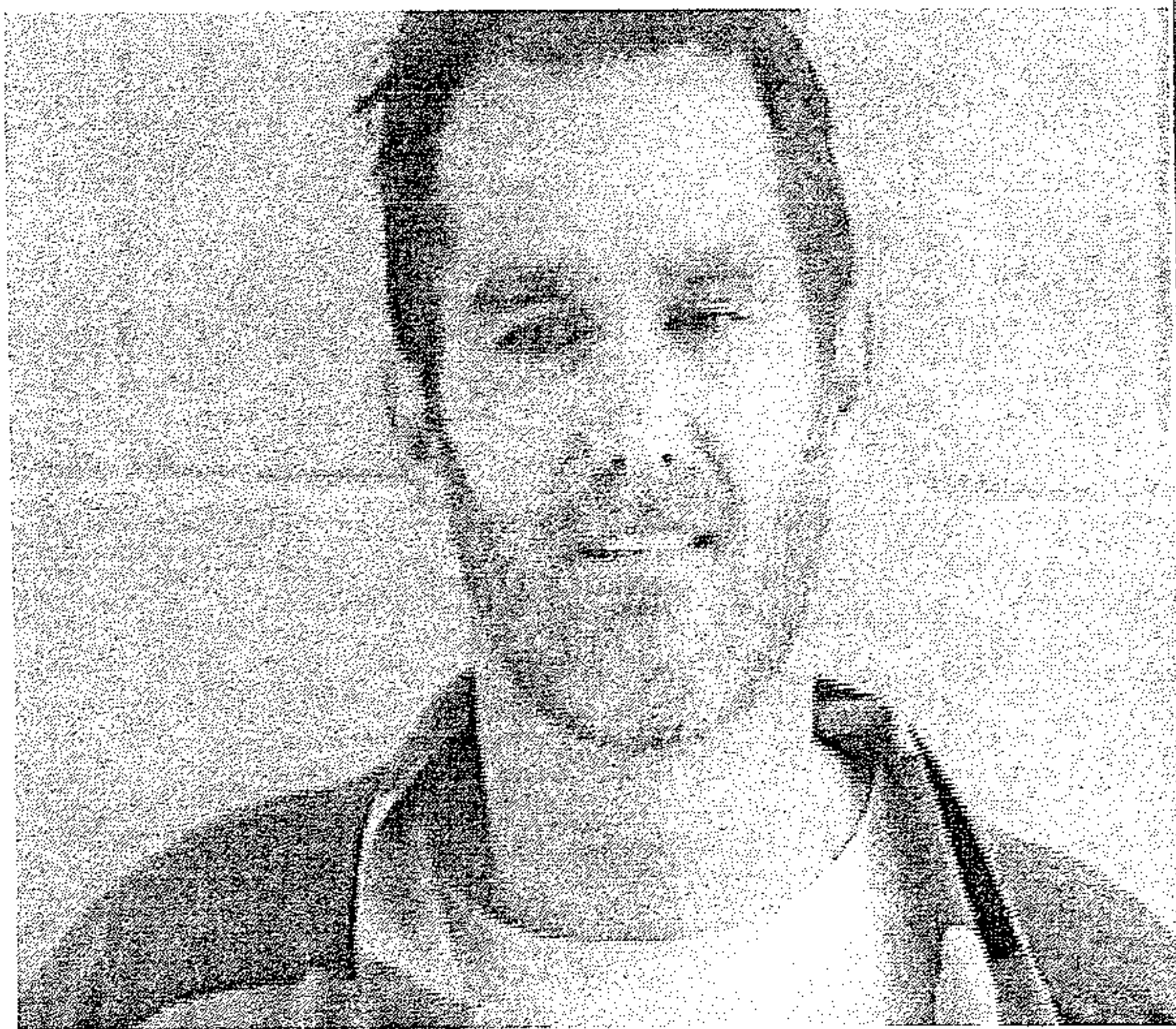
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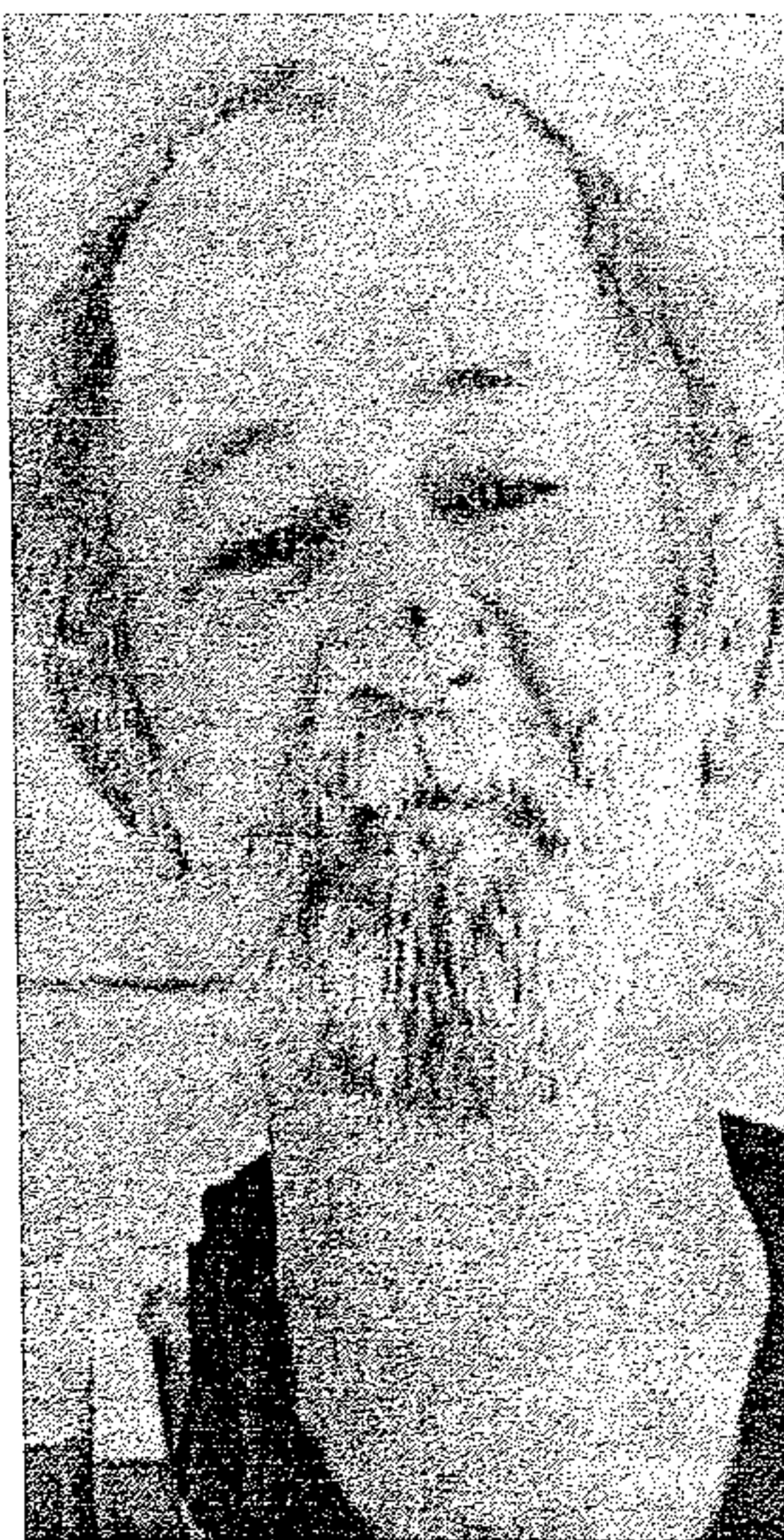
## Domestic charge for man after hitting truck

Man falls into officer in Loudon



Jason Donaldson

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Jerry Clark

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## Generation: Millennials



American Legion Post 256 Commander presents guess speaker President, Hiwassee College, Dr. Robin Tricoli with the Legion "Thank You" coffee cup for her informative presentation.

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## Hogan's Alley Turns 30

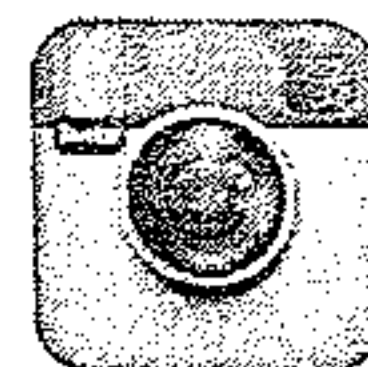
The Evolution of the FBI's Mock Training Ground

It has been called the nation's most crime-ridden town and even the crime capital of the world, but no one has ever been victimized there. This town isn't listed on any official map, but it is visited nearly every day and appears often in the movies and on television.

Hogan's Alley is no ordinary place. It's a mock town where new

FBI agents and their law enforcement partners learn the ropes through a series of realistic and often stressful scenarios. Whether investigating criminal and terrorist activities, gathering intelligence, processing evidence, getting into simulated gun-fights, or making arrests, agents and other trainees are taught the latest techniques and

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### Verse of the Day

While they were worshipping the Lord and fasting, the Holy Spirit said, "Set apart for me Barnabas and

Saul for the work to which I have called them." — Acts 13:2

### Obituaries

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It appears the cold is finally behind us... we

hope. It's sunny days and warm evenings great for camping!

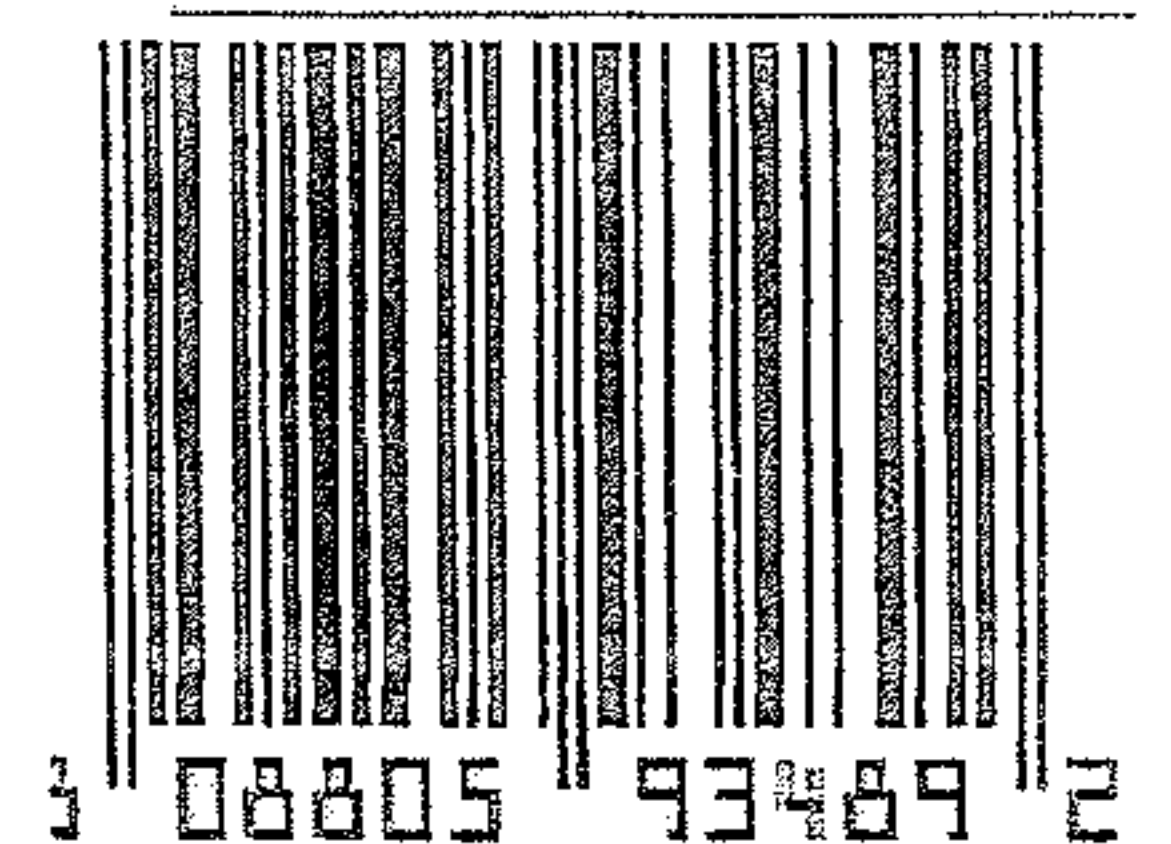
### Weather

Today: Sunny, along with a few afternoon clouds. High 89F.

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low near 65F.

Thursday Partly cloudy early. Scattered thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. High 86F. Thursday Night Partly cloudy during the evening with thunderstorms becoming likely overnight

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### theft

Angela Resser, 37, E Broadway Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property, and Criminal Trespass.

Jeffery Miller, 40, Par-due Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Driving on Re-

voked/Suspended License, and Theft of Property. Jeffery Miller was at Walmart with a female identified as Angela Reeser, loading a shopping cart full of items. Jeffery left the store with a bag and a bear

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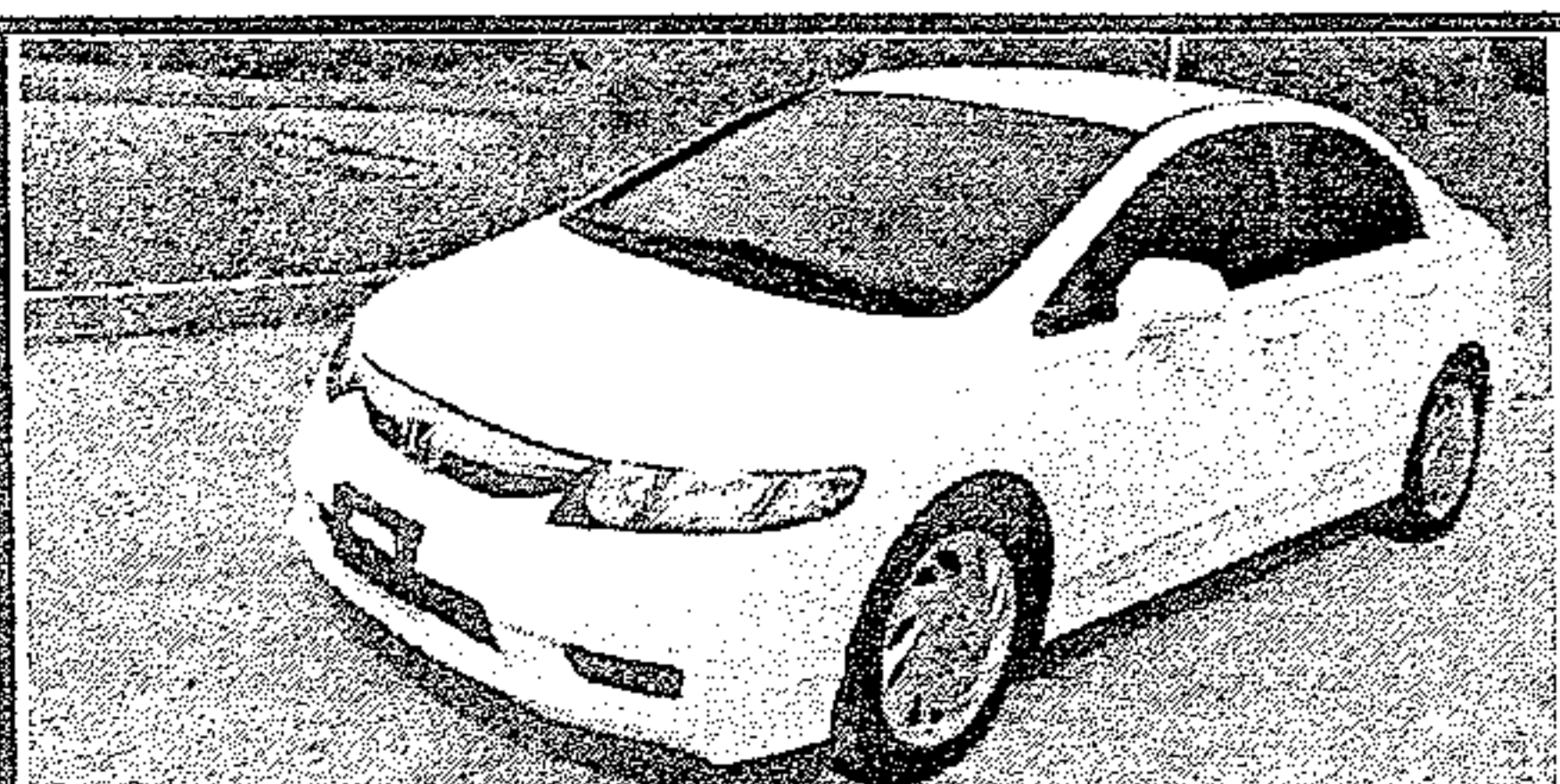
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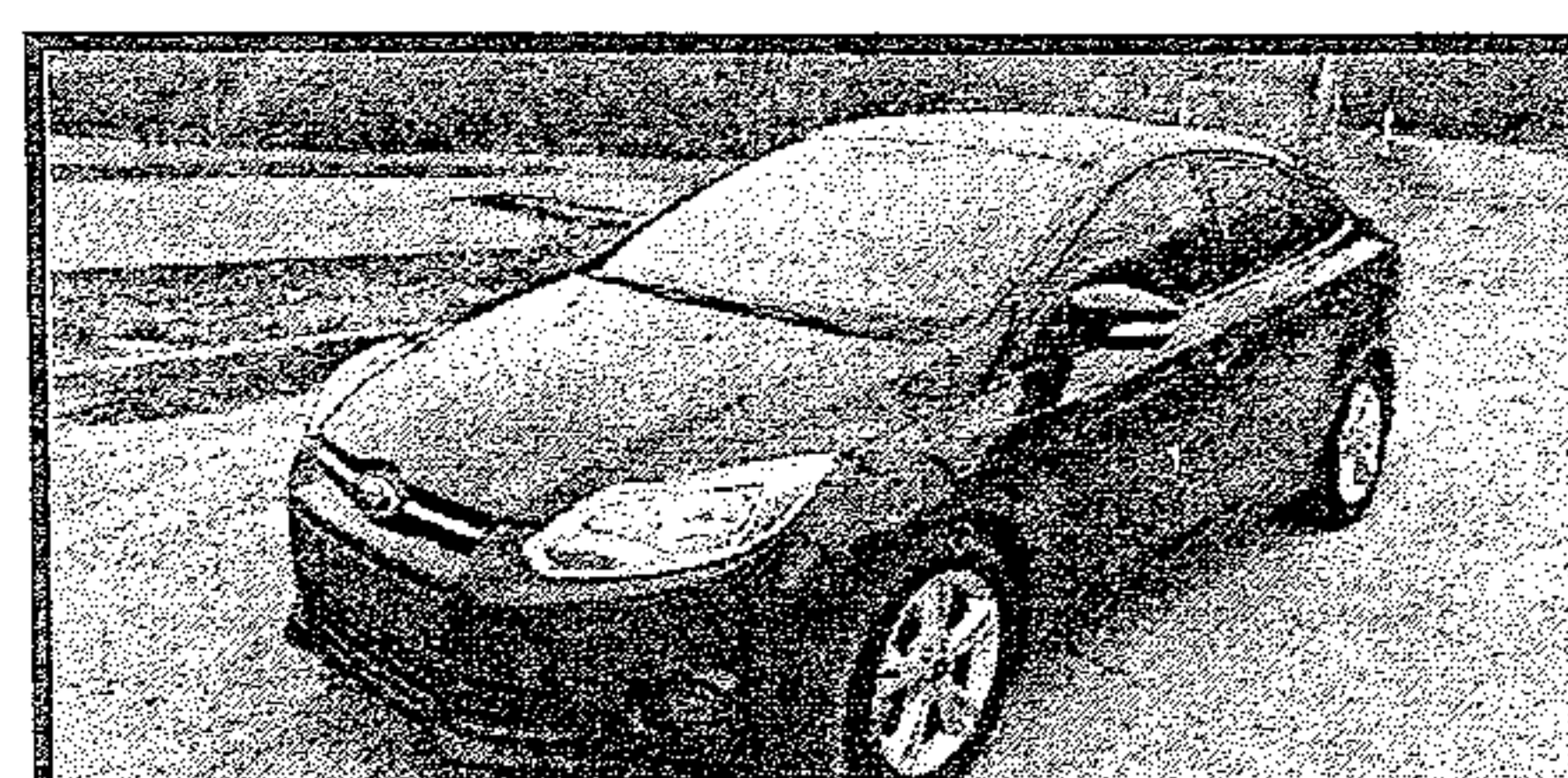
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**Legion**

As guest speaker, her topic was the Millennial generation. Dr. Robin Tricoli is most qualified to explain to the Legion members the definition and the positive traits of the Millennial generation. Her extensive background in strategic planning and business continuity planning allows her the knowledge and background to

present statistics detailing how Millennials are perceived. Millennials are the culture born between the late 70's thru the late 90's. We all need to understand this generation for they grew up in an electronics-filled and increasingly online and socially-networked world. As the most ethnically diverse generation Millennials tend to be tolerant of difference.

Having been raised under the mantra "follow your dreams" and being told they were special, they tend to be confident. The statistics Dr. Tricoli explained were very informative and can provide any organization with a better understanding of the last generation born in the 20th century. For more information about the American Legion contact Commander Vic Vickery or visit the Post 256 website: [www.Tellico-](http://www.Tellico-LakePost256.org)

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and placed them in the vehicle they were both in. Items totaling 180.14. Angela went to the self check out and skip scanned 184.54 worth of merchandise. Angela was stopped by loss prevention then took off running in front of Walmart where she was stopped. Sgt. Eddie Range LCPD, made the arrest.



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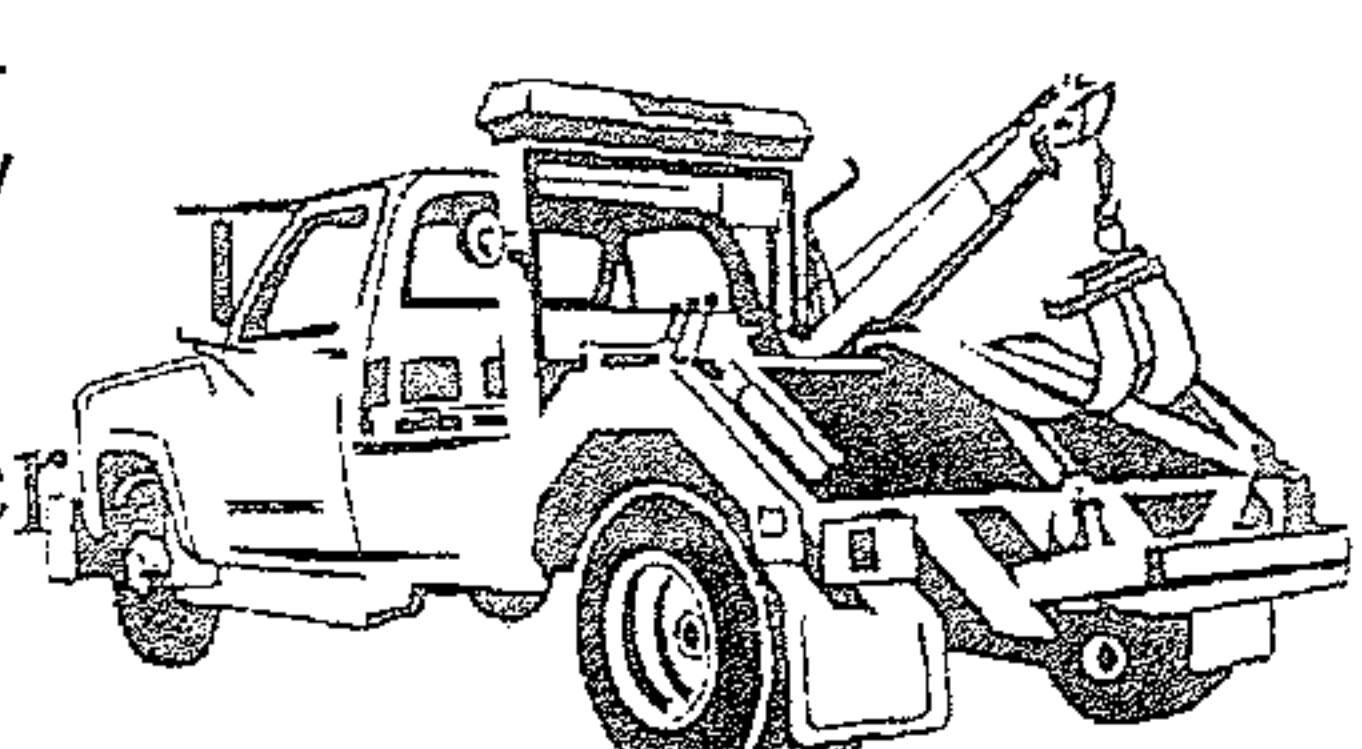
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**FBI**

challenged to make the right decisions—with the help of actors playing criminals, victims, and bystanders.

This year, Hogan's Alley celebrates its 30th anniversary on the grounds of the FBI's Training Academy in Quantico, Virginia. Over the years it has evolved into the cornerstone of the Bureau's practical training program. Every FBI agent hired over the past three decades has gained valuable, real-world experience in this tiny yet always bustling town.

The name—and the training concept—have actually been around quite a bit longer in law enforcement circles. Many decades ago, the use of fake storefronts with mechanical, pop-up bad guys were a staple of police firearms training. The first exercise of this kind appears to have been in 1919 at the U.S. Army's Camp Perry in Ohio on a set built to look like a war-torn French village. It was created for a firearms contest called the National

Matches and later used in police training sponsored by the Army. Contestants were scored on their shooting time and accuracy when hand-controlled cutouts of threatening persons were raised in

windows. Surprise target ranges were used at Hogan's Alley in the 1940s and 1950s. Cutouts of targets would mechanically pop up in windows and doors of these ranges and agents would have to

quickly react; they were scored on accuracy and response time.

By the mid-1920s, these training exercises came to be called "Hogan's Alleys." The name came from a comic strip in the 1890s called the Yellow Kid, which was a romanticized look at the daily life a young boy who lived in a crime-ridden New York tenement called Hogan's Alley.

In its early days, the Bureau used actors and mannequin victims from time to time in its practical exercises. The FBI began including "Alleys" in its training program in the 1940s. In 1945, it started building its first "surprise scenario" training range

that incorporated mechanically controlled cutouts. This first FBI Hogan's Alley cost the Bureau \$3,000, according to former Special Agent Larry Wack. By the early 1950s, Hogan's Alley took on further prominence in FBI training, becoming a centerpiece of Bureau plans to revamp its ranges. When completed, the new Alley included a row of false house fronts, 120 feet long and 10 feet high. Surprise targets appeared in windows along this street front, and agents chose whether or not to shoot.

In 1972, when the FBI opened its Training Academy in Quantico, new facilities

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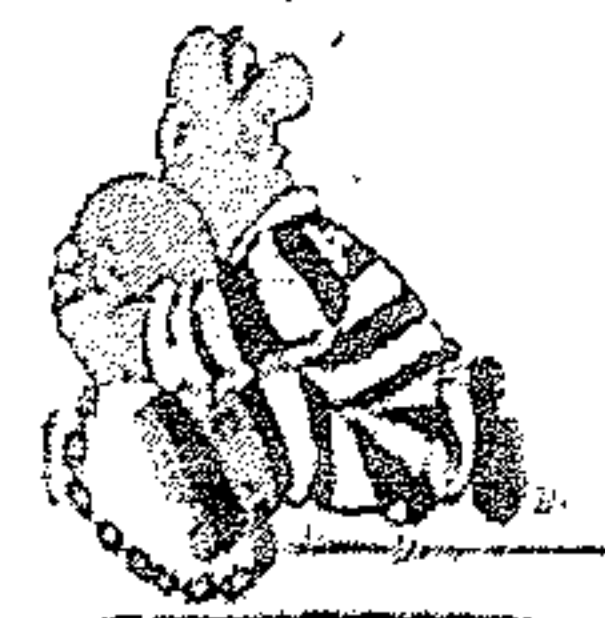
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**Domestic**

Jason Donaldson, 44, Maple Hill Road Loudon, was charged with Domestic Assault.

Deputy JC Schultz LCSO, answered

a physical domestic call at Maple Hill Rd in Loudon Tn. Upon arrival, the victim stated that her ex-husband, whom she still has sexual relations with and lives with part of the time start-

ed yelling and arguing when she began to pack her belongings to leave. Mr. Jason Bradley Donaldson is her ex-husband. Victim stated that she was in fear of Mr. Donaldson, and showed this

deputy a fresh dent (the dirt was wiped off the finish, and a dent was in the right side of the hood) in the hood of her white Dodge pickup. She stated that Mr. Donaldson kicked her tires and struck her

hood with his fist. She then added that she believed he placed a red bag with paraphernalia inside her truck. She turned over the paraphernalia for destruction. Mr. Donaldson stated that he had not been violent and they were trying to work out the problems in their relationship.

Mr Donaldsons juvenile son stated (without being asked) "you did kick moms truck and yell at us" when he heard his father say he did not hit moms truck. Mr. Donaldson was arrested and transported to the Loudon County Jail by Deputy Brewer.

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were created for agent training. In the mid-1980s, the Bureau began constructing a new home for practical instruction—this time filled with actual buildings, including a bank, a motel, a jewelry shop, and a luncheonette. This new crime town was officially launched in 1987, and it has been a key staple of FBI training ever since.

Over time, the town has grown, adding warehouse facilities, single-family homes, and other typical places where Bureau agents might interact with the public and those who would prey on them. Hogan's Alley may have the highest crime rate in the world, but the Bureau's agent and police trainees have ensured that it also has the highest arrest rate, too.

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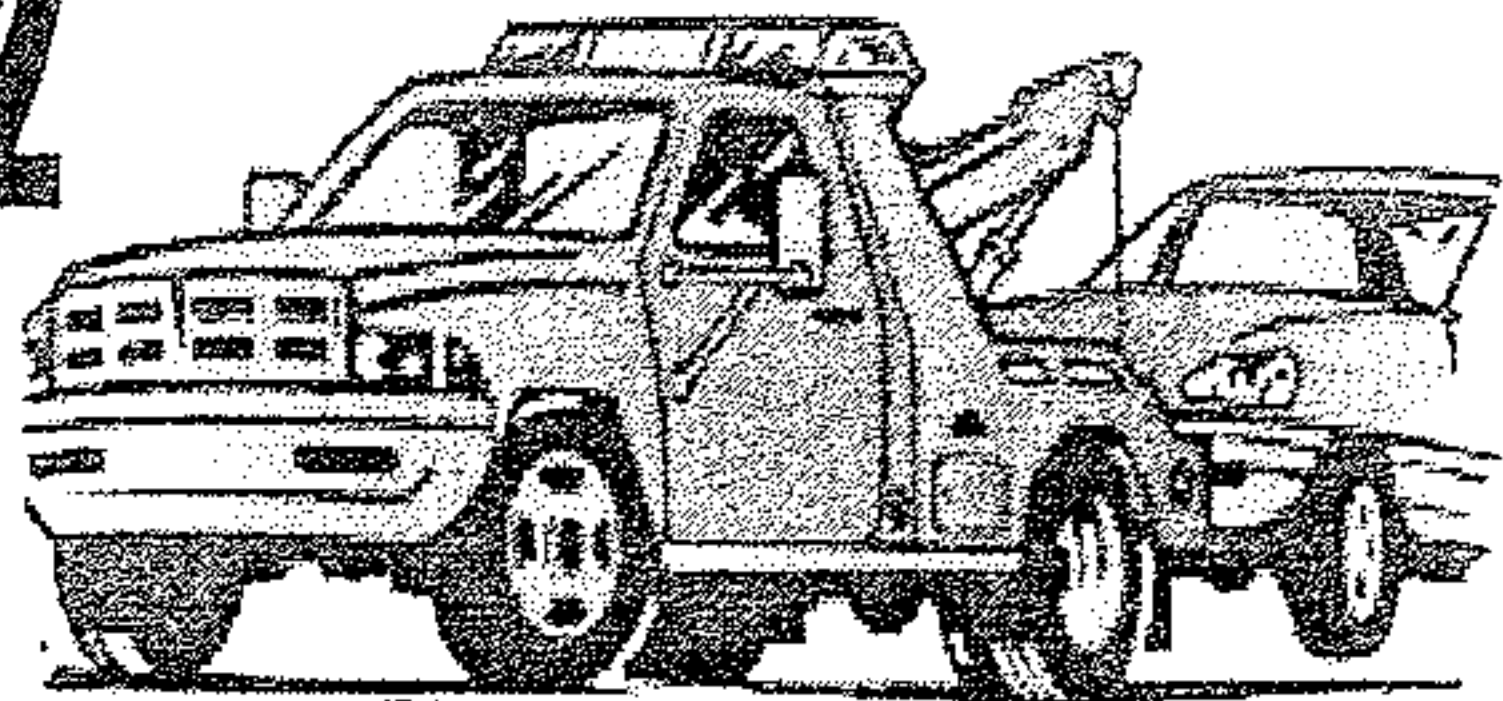
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Jerry Clark, 50, Reynoldsburg Road Springsville, was charged with Public intoxication, and Poss. of Drug Para. Officer James Cogdill LPD, observed a male stumble and fall in the parking lot at Cinco Amigos after making contact he identified the male as Jerry Clark. After speaking with Clark Deputy observed Clark to have slurred speech unable to stand on his own, and when ask for his ID, he was unable to get it out of his wallet. As Officer was speaking with Clark he stumbled and fell against the Officer. Clark was placed under arrest. Upon searching Clark Officer located

a glass pipe with what appeared to be a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

Luis Javier Martinez-Melo sentenced to 57 months in prison for participating in internet auto sales scam

On May 15, 2017, Luis Javier Martinez-Melo, 26, of Atlanta, Georgia, was sentenced by the Honorable Pamela L. Reeves, U.S. District Judge, to serve 57 months in federal prison for his role in a scheme to defraud victims involving an online automobile sales scam. Additionally, the court ordered him to pay restitution to the 66 identified

victims of the scheme whose losses exceeded \$674,000.

At the conclusion of his prison sentence, Martinez-Melo will be presented to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement for deportation proceedings.

Martinez-Melo opened bank accounts in various bogus business names that were used to receive funds from victims who believed that they were buying cars advertised

for sale on various Internet websites. After the victims wired funds into these bank accounts, Martinez-Melo and others withdrew and wire transferred the funds to members of the scheme operating from overseas.

Martinez-Melo pleaded guilty in January 2017 to federal wire fraud and aggravated identity theft charges stemming from his role in the scheme.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted this investigation. Matthew T. Morris, Assistant U.S. Attorney, represented the United States.

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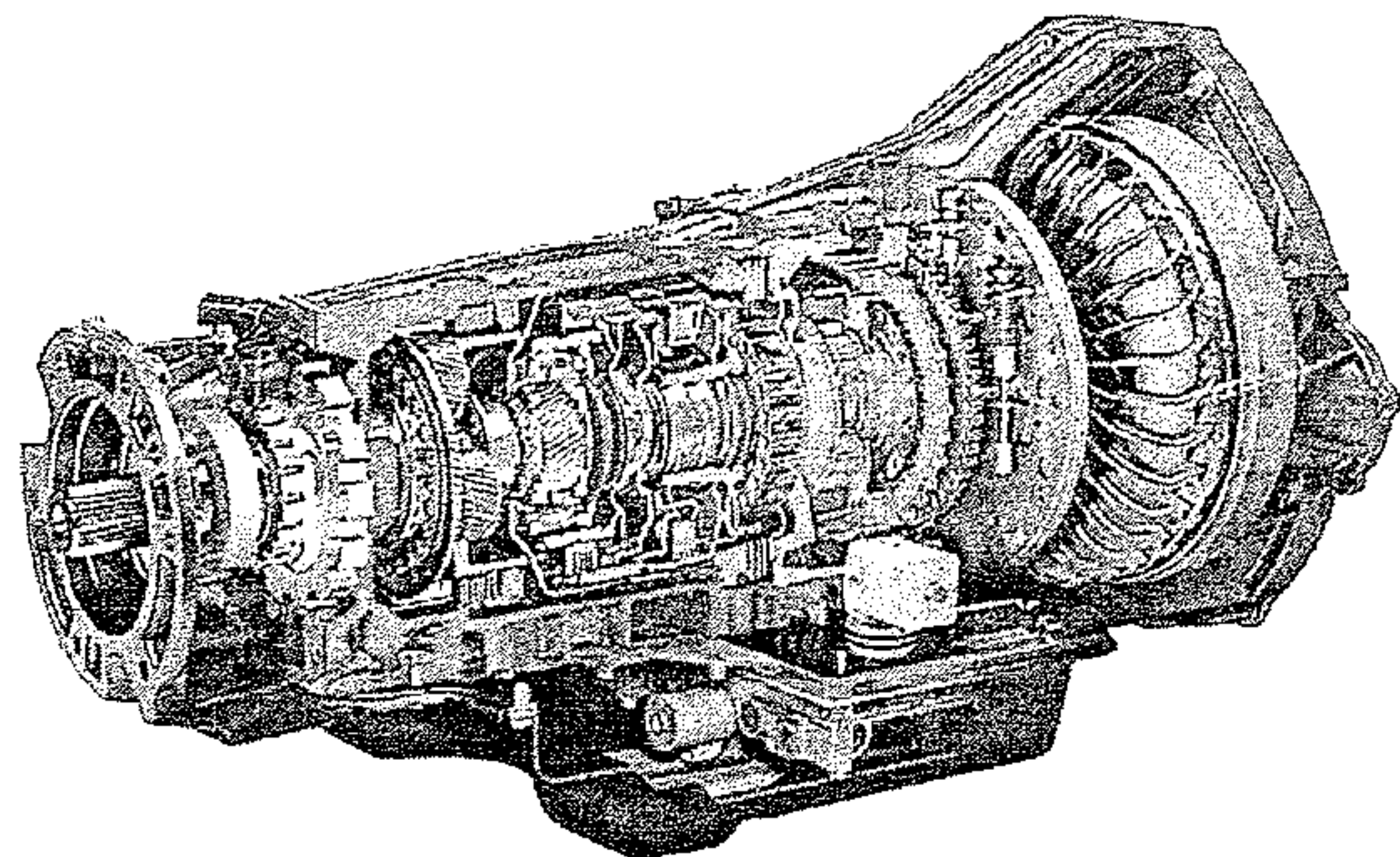
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