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Friday, June 2, 2017

Bleeding fleeing wanted man charged at Pilot in LC

Chaison Chambers, 22, Binfield Road Maryville, was charged with Public Intoxication, Resisting Arrest, Fleeing, Aggravated Assault, and Violation Probation.

Deputy JC Schultz LCSO, was alerted by the clerk at the Pilot (East Broadway) that a white male in a red



Chaison Chambers

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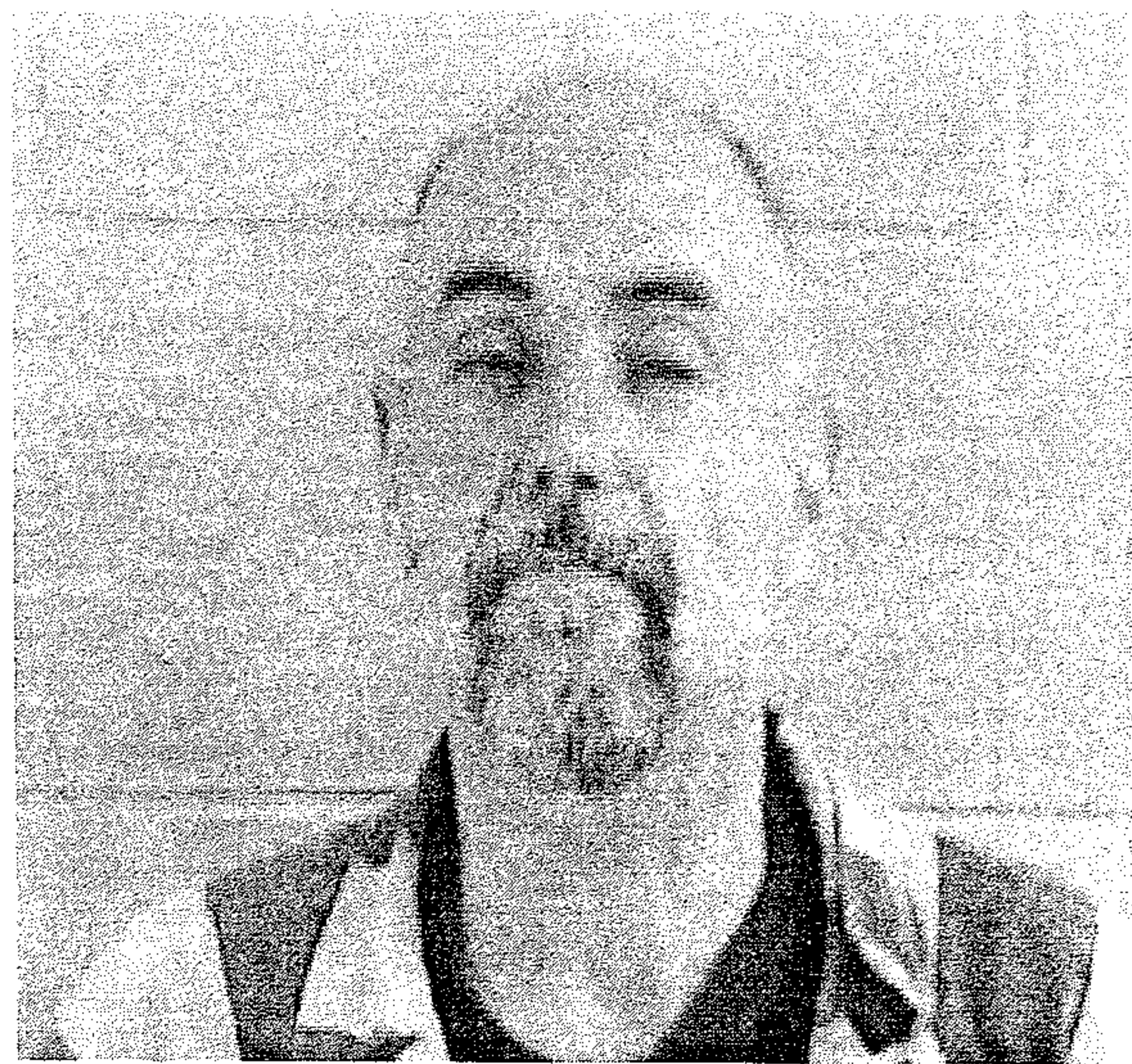
On meth and more driver charged with DUI



Heather McFarland

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Driver charged with DUI after rear end collision



Philip Partin

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Prep Your Ride for The Ultimate Summer Road Trip

The weather is heating up, school is out and that means it's time to hit the open road on a memorable summer road trip! Road trips can be a fun, inexpensive, and even educational way to enjoy and explore new places, or return to favorite spots.

Wherever your road trip takes you, the key to having a great experience starts with proper preparation; that means taking care of the driver, passengers and your ride.

Here are some easy tips to help you plan a

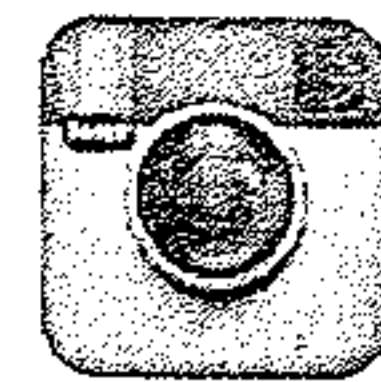
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FBI, Chicago PD work to combat violent crime

Along the 5100 block of Halsted Street on the South Side of Chicago, a quiet spring morning is interrupted by gunfire. Police respond to a gas station and discover a drive-by double homicide. As they secure the crime scene and work to identify the bodies and recover evidence, distraught family members of the victims begin to arrive,

their faces full of anguish and disbelief. They will not be alone in their grief. By the end of the day in a city reeling from violent crime, there will be 13 more shootings and another murder.

Chicago's extreme gun violence—762 homicides last year and more than 4,000 people wounded—has been described as an (see FBI pg. 4)



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Obituaries

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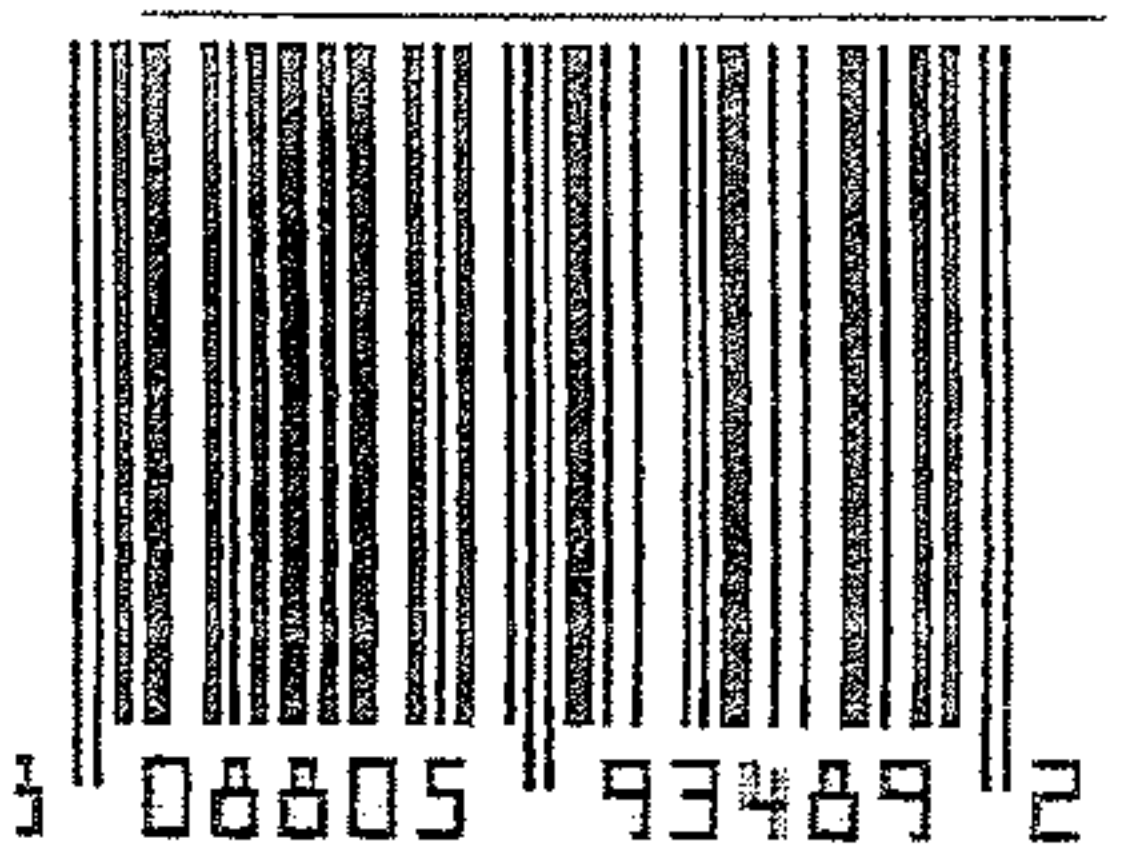
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Weather

Today: Mainly sunny. High 86F.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low 66F.
Saturday Scattered thun-

derstorms in the morning, then mainly cloudy during the afternoon with thunderstorms likely. High 83F.
Saturday Night Showers and thunderstorms likely. Low 67F.

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Charged

shirt was bleeding and had left the store quickly when he saw Deputy. Deputy made contact with the male (whom smelled strongly of alcohol, and had red bloodshot eyes with the odor of alcoholic beverage coming from his person) as he was exiting the driver seat of the vehicle. The male was identified as Chaison R Chambers, a person known to have a warrant out of Knox County for probation violation. Mr Chambers was bleeding from his head and right arm and had a large quantity of blood on his clothing. Mr Chambers stated he was bleeding because "he had a bonfire". When Deputy asked Mr. Chambers to identify himself he took off running disregarding this Deputies commands to stop. Mr Chambers then ran

around a building and back to the vehicle where his girlfriend was waiting. Deputy placed Mr.Chambers under arrest and he refused to put his arms behind his back, he then actively resisted Deputies efforts to place him in custody.

Deputy placed Mr. Chambers on the ground and cuffed him using pressure-point control tactics. Mr Chambers was placed in the back of Deputies cruiser by Lenoir City Police Dept. Mr. Chambers then slipped off his cuffs and started kicking the cruiser doors. Sgt J. Bowen and Deputy recuffed Mr.

Chambers and transported him to the Loudon County Jail. There was a bottle of Jack Daniels in plain view partially under the seat of the vehicle. In route to the jail Mr. Chambers stated that he had AIDS, continued to bang

his head on cruiser partition, threatened to kill Deputies family "because he has a gun" and spit on me multiple times between the partition and the cruiser door. This did occur in Loudon County, TN.

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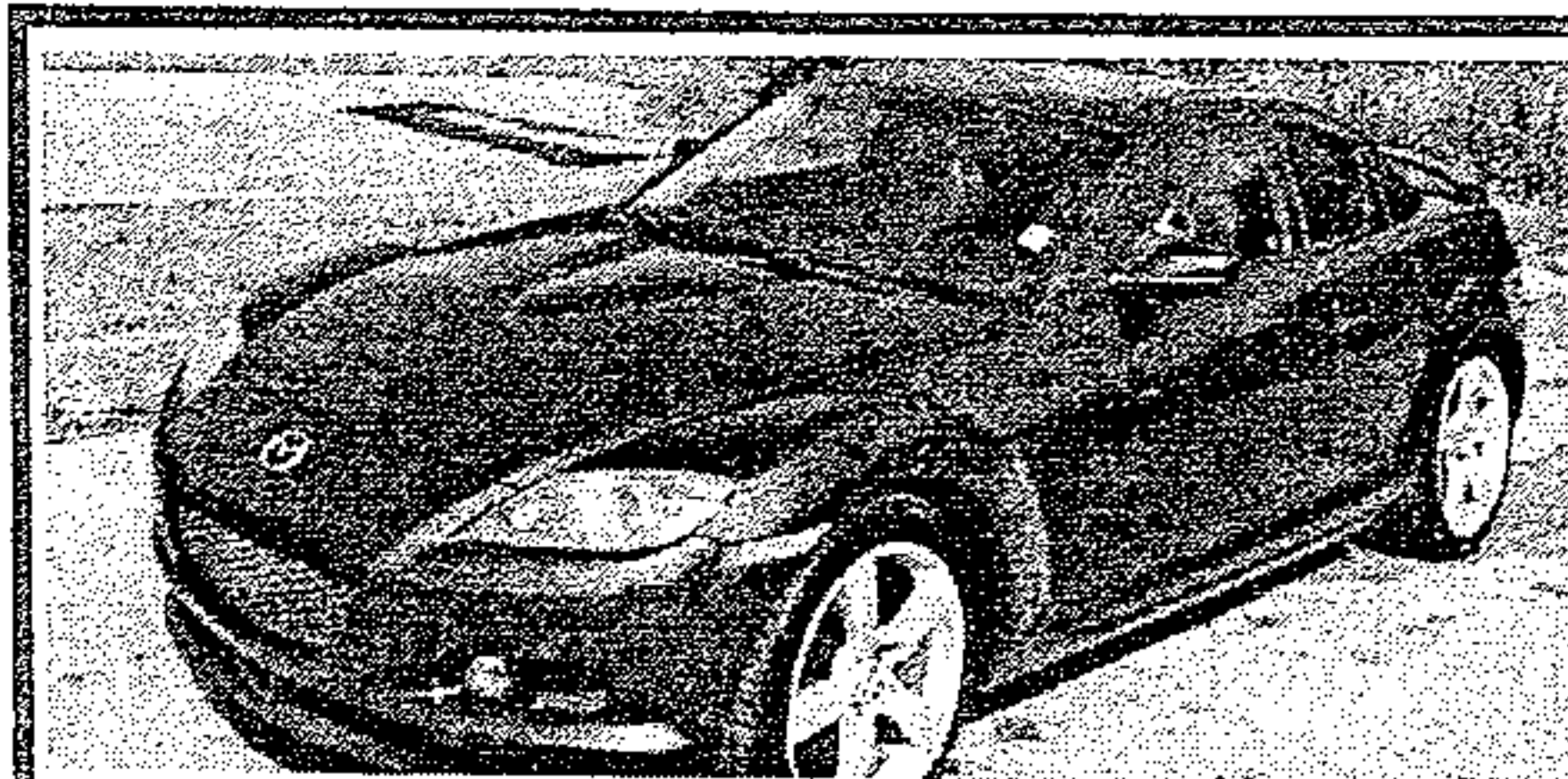
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DUI

Heather McFarland, 37, Kelly Lane Lenoir City, was charged with DUI.

Officer Shannon Runyan LCPD, observed a 2006 Chevrolet Impala in the parking lot of Mcghee Square, Driver not seat belted. Traffic stop was made in the parking lot of Ingles with emergency equipment. Driver identified as Heather N. Mcfarland did ap-

pear to be under the influence at this time and was asked to exit the vehicle to do standard field sobriety task. Mcfarlands body movements were jerky, and subject could not sit still. She stated during investigation she had taken Colonapen, and other medications. Mcfarland when exiting the vehicle was very unsteady on her feet, swayed back and forth and continued same body movements as before ex-

iting vehicle. Officer Runyan expalined each task to Mcfarland and demonstrated each task. Mcfarland performed poorly on all task and could not complete task due to impairment level. Mcfarland was placed under arrest at this time for Driving under the influence and transported to Fort Loudon

Medical Center for evaluation. Tennessee Implied Consent advisement form was read to Mcfarland and signed and blood draw completed by medical staff. Doctor did advise Officer Runyan, Mcfarland was possibly under the influence of Methamphetamine, and other medica- see DUI ctd. pg. 5

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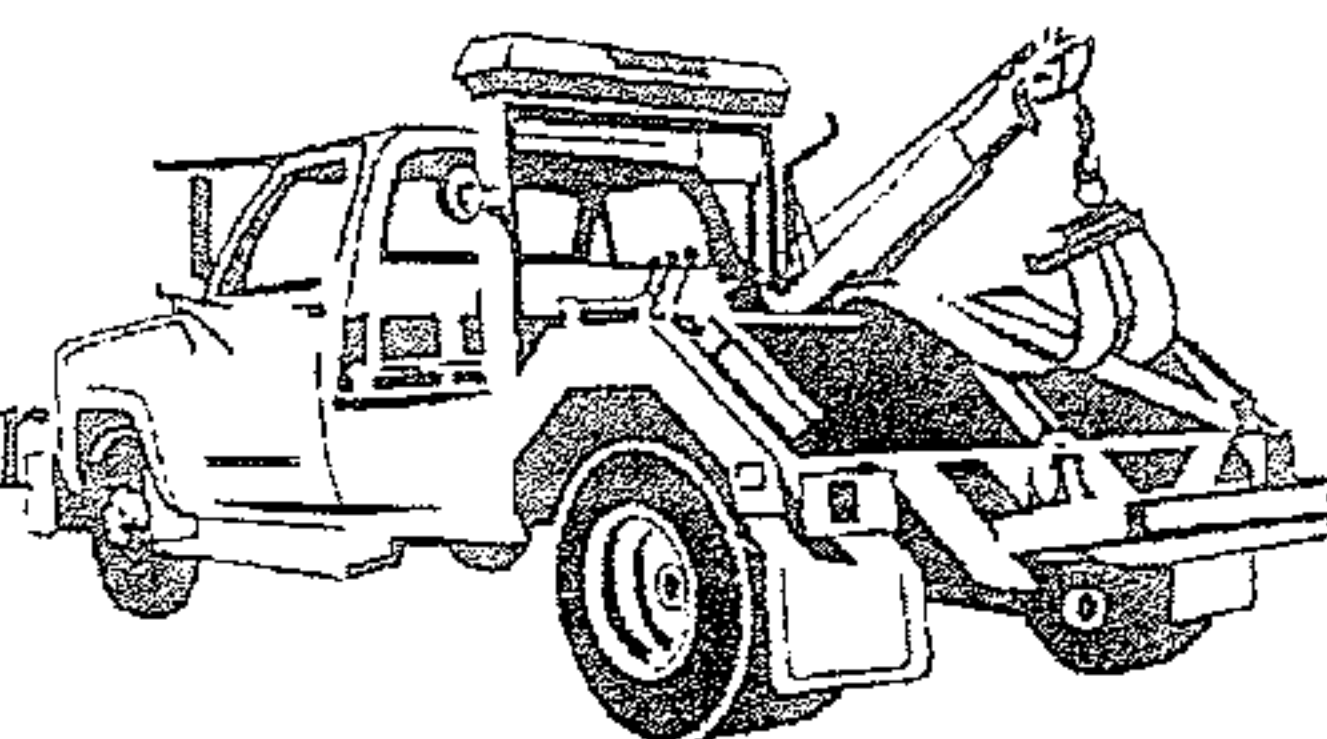
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FBI

epidemic. Primarily gang-related, the shootings are often spontaneous and unpredictable, and the toll on victims, families, and entire communities cannot be overstated. That's why the FBI's Chicago Division, working with the Chicago Police Department (CPD) and other agencies, has undertaken significant measures to address the problem.

"The FBI sometimes battles a perception that we are only interested in terrorism or public corruption or large drug-trafficking organizations," said Michael Anderson, special agent in charge of the Chicago Division. "The fact is, we are interested in those things, but in

Chicago we are also getting down to the street level to address violent crime, and we are specifically going after the trigger-pullers and shot-callers."

That street-level focus is in response to a city homicide rate that has "increased exponentially," Anderson said. "The number of shootings is at a level that hasn't been seen here since the early 1990s." As a result, he explained, "what you are seeing and will continue to see in Chicago is a sustained FBI effort to support and supplement our local partners."

That effort involves three major areas:

The creation in 2016 of a homicide task force—in addition to the FBI's existing violent crimes squad—in which agents work

alongside CPD detectives and other law enforcement officers to assist in solving the city's murder cases;

Increased intelligence-gathering efforts to identify shooters and "directors of violence," which includes embedding FBI analysts at CPD headquarters; and Stepping up community outreach efforts to gain the public's trust and enlist their help in solving crimes and making communities safer.

Chicago Police Department personnel monitor activity at the Crime Prevention Information Center on April 17, 2017.

At Chicago Police Department headquarters, personnel in the Crime Prevention and Information Center monitor violent crimes throughout the city using surveillance video and other sophisticated tools. FBI analysts assigned to the center offer additional real-time intelligence that helps police officials deploy resources as efficiently as possible.

"Simply put," said

CPD Superintendent Eddie Johnson, "the FBI has more resources than we do. We combine the resources we have with the ones they have to fight these crimes."

FBI and CPD personnel working to-

gether in the city's most violent neighborhoods "has helped quite a bit," Johnson said. "And we get real-time intelligence from the FBI that we didn't get before. They can look at our crime

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Wreck

Philip Partin, 52, Kelsay Drive Kingston, was charged with DUI.

Trooper Ryan Smith THP, was dispatched to a wreck on I-40 in-

volving two vehicles. Upon arrival a black vehicle had rear ended a Ford Van. Once Trooper interviewed the driver of the black vehicle,

Trooper noticed him to have slurred

speech, and bloodshot watery eyes. Driver was identified as Philip Partin Trooper ask if he had taken any medication. Partin stated he had taken Trazadone and other various medications.

Due to the nature of the crash and the multiple signs of impairment, Trooper requested Partin to perform sobriety test.

Partin did poorly on all test and was placed under arrest.

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tions and did full blood and urine screen. Mcfarland was medically cleared then transported to Loudon County Jail without incident. Charges are Driving Under the Influence and Seat Belt Law. This did occur in Lenoir City, Loudon County Tn.

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picture and help us figure out where to best deploy our resources."

Johnson, a Chicago native and 29-year veteran of the police force who spent many years as a patrol officer, believes a key reason for the city's current violence is inadequate gun laws.

"The flow of guns into Chicago is just insane," he said. "You will find that gang members would rather be caught with a gun by law enforcement than caught without one by their rivals. What we have to do through legislation is create a mentality where gang members won't want to pick up a gun," he explained. "You create that by holding them accountable for their actions. We simply don't do a good job of that right

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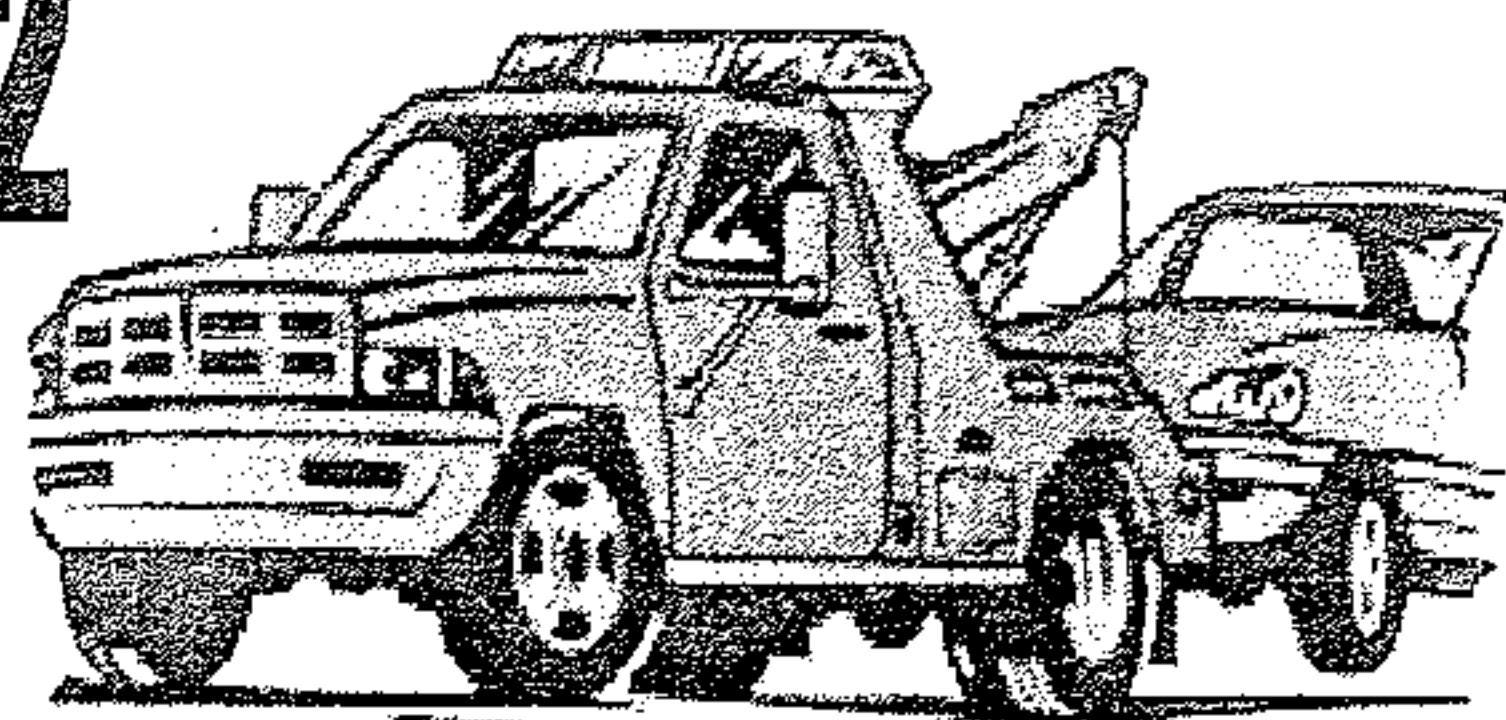
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* **Check your ride:** A complete car check before a road trip should include checking the fluid levels, wiper blades, lights (including brights) and tires.

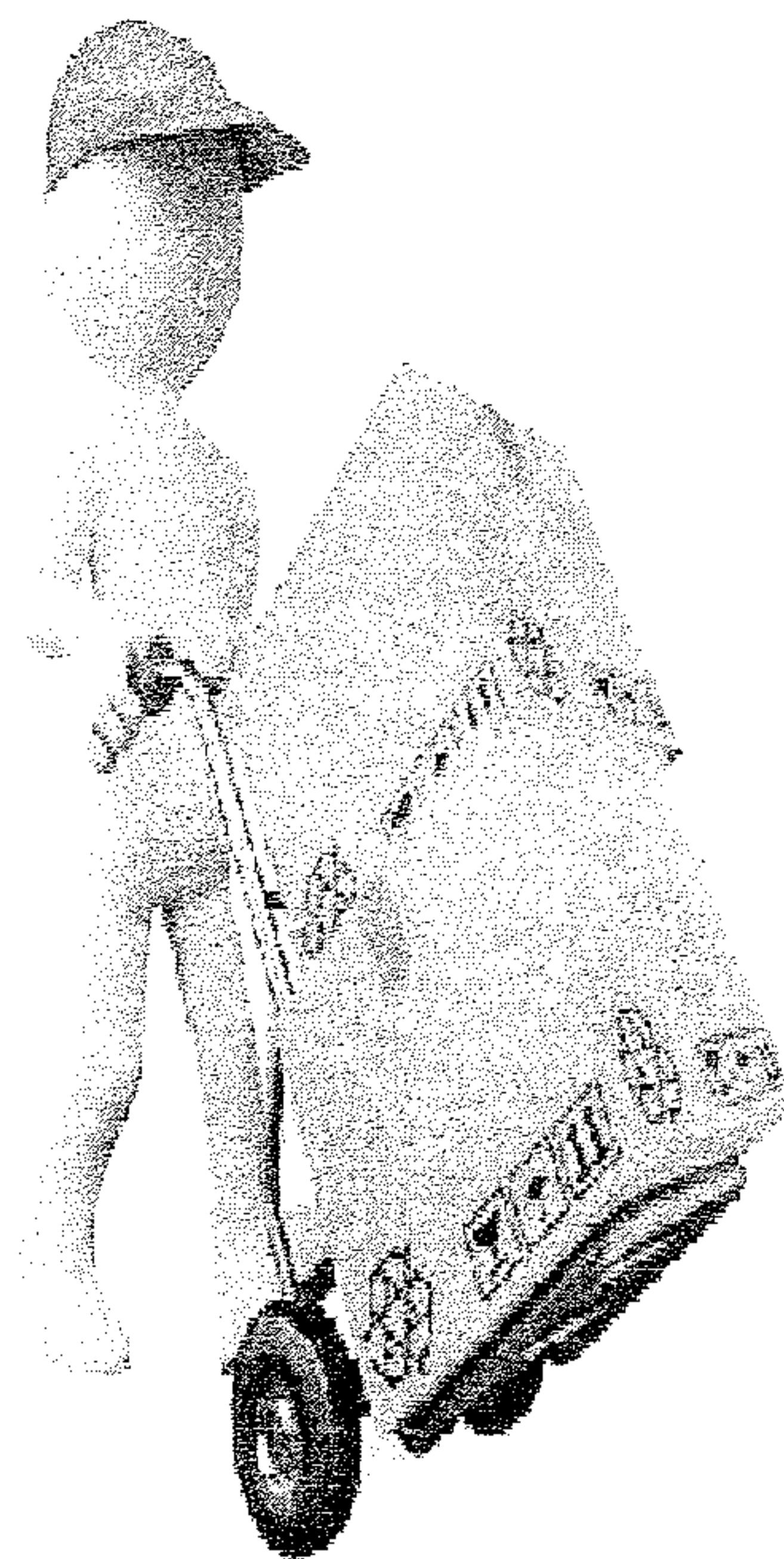
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