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## LCSO and 9th DTF take down speeding reckless driver with drugs for resale

Eddie Queen, 47, Crowfield Road Knoxville, was charged with Evading Arrest, Resisting Arrest, Tampering/Fabricating with Evidence, Man/Sell/Poss. of Controlled Substance, Poss. of Drug Para., Speeding 21 MPH over Limit, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License,

(see reckless pg. 2)



Eddie Queen

## Hello 911? Yea, I didn't like the last officer can you send another one?



Elijah Woods

see misuse pg. 5

## Thief charged after exiting women's room with large bulge



Patrick Albritton

see Thief pg. 3

## Deputy Attorney General recognizes AUSA from East TN

Debra Breneman, Chief of the Appellate Section of the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Eastern District of Tennessee, was one of 179 members of the Department of Justice recognized by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, and Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys (EOUSA) Director Monty Wilkinson at the 33rd Director's Awards Ceremony today in Washington D.C.

see AUSA pg. 7

## Multi-Million-Dollar Financial Fraud Ponzi Scheme Ends in Prison Time for Former Pro Football Player and Bank Executive

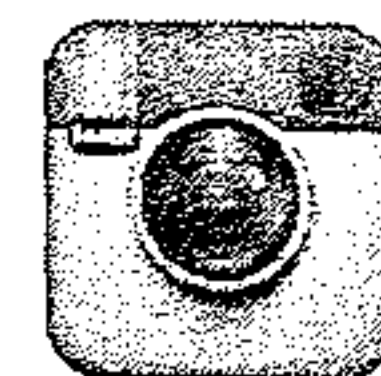
Composite image showing portions of the website that former NFL player Will Allen and former bank executive Susan Daub used to run their Ponzi scheme.

Former NFL player Will Allen and former bank executive Susan Daub's company website, parts of which are shown, appeared legit-

imate and hid from investors the fact that it was being used to run a Ponzi scheme.

The financial pitch was compelling—help fund short-term loans to professional athletes and get a high interest rate return on your investment, perhaps as high as 18 percent. Equally as compelling

(see FBI pg. 4)



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### Verse of the Day

How great is your goodness, which you have stored up for those who fear you, which you bestow in the sight of men on those who take refuge in you. — Psalm 31:19

### Obituaries

see inside **Wazzup**

America's Got Talent is such an awesome show sure hope some local folks make the cut for sure!

### Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 87F. Tonight: Mainly cloudy. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. Low 69F. Thursday Rain showers in the morning with numerous

thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. High 82F. Thursday Night Scattered thunderstorms during the evening becoming more widespread overnight. Low 71F.

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**Reckless**

and Reckless Endangerment. Deputies from LCSO, were dispatched to a reckless driver who was driving erratically on Hwy 444 near Hwy 72 towards Lenoir City. Agent Brendan DeBoer observed the vehicle and initiated his lights and sirens after observing the vehicle a white F-150 cross the center line and nearly striking several vehicles head on. The vehicle failed to yield to Officers Emergency lights and siren and increased

his speed to approx. 80 mph. While traveling at the speed the vehicle continued to cross the center line almost striking vehicles. The driver was observed throwing items out the window that appeared to be plastic bags. Officer deployed several sets of spike strips and were successful in safely deflating the front passenger side tire and the vehicle came to a stop. The driver was identified as Eddie Queen, who refused to exit the vehicle, and was assisted by Officers. A search

of the vehicle Officer located a bag with marijuana and scales. Queen stated that he had thrown bag of marijuana out the window. Officer did recover marijuana from the side of the road. Queen was transported to Loudon Jail.

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**theft**

Patrick Albritton, 35, Old Hwy 95 Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property. Sgt. Ronnie Reagan LCPD, responded to a complaint of a suspicious male in the Walmart in the female restroom. Upon contact male was identified as Patrick Albritton, who had a large

bulge in his pants. Officer located items totaling 18.72, a skull kit, 20 in bicycle tube, and a wheel light.

**Police beat**

Travis Moser, 34, County Road Athens, was charged with DUI, and Violation of Implied Consent. Officer

Benny Houser LPD, was dispatched for a possible drunk driver all over the road on Highway 11 coming into the city of Loudon.

Officer Jason Russell stopped the vehicle on Mulberry Street at Robinson Springs. Officer then

made contact with the driver Travas Jeremy Moser, Officer advised Mr. Moser why he had been stopped and asked for his license, registration, and proof of insurance. Mr. Moser had a strong odor of an intoxicant about

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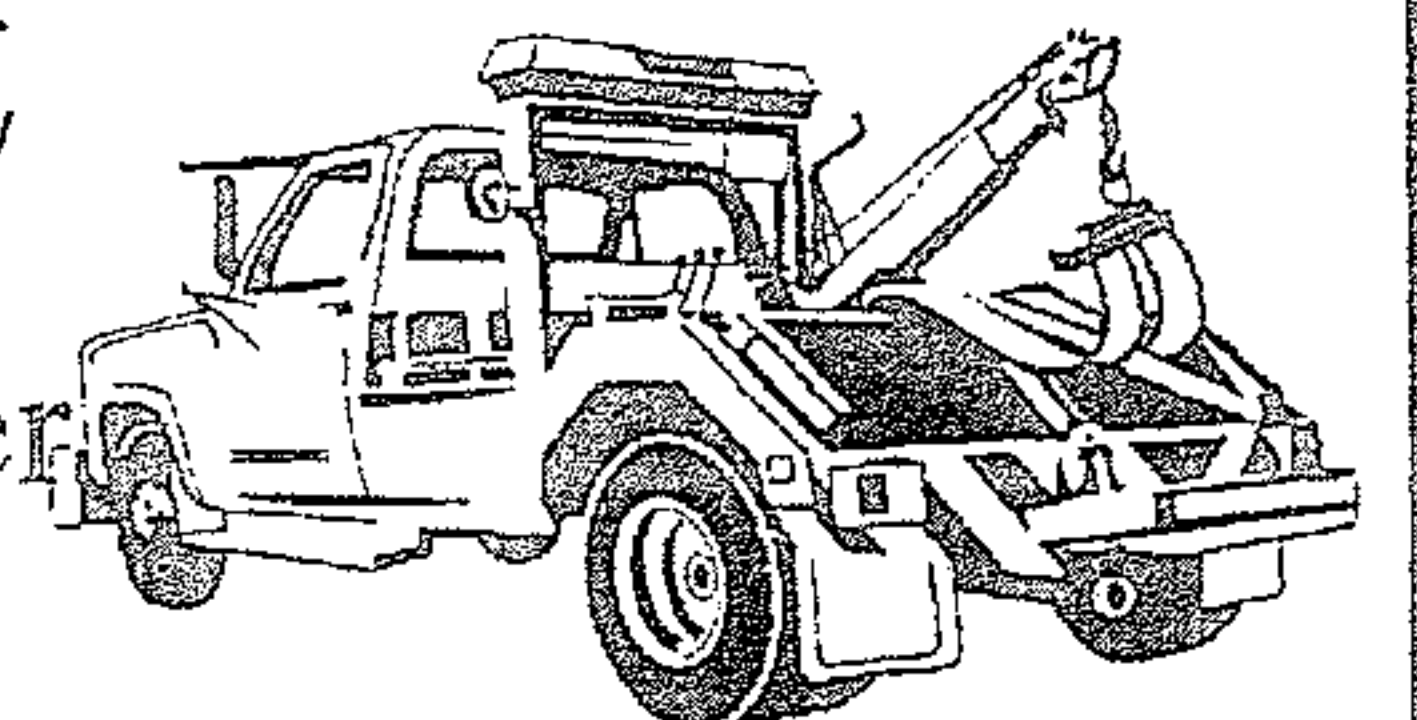
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**FBI**

were the pitchmen: businessman Will Allen was a former pro football standout who played for the New York Giants and Miami Dolphins; his business partner, Susan Daub, was a former bank executive.

Allen and Daub's Massachusetts company, Capital Financial Partners (CFP), operated out of Florida and took in more than \$35 million in approximately three years. But in return for their money, many investors got back headaches, because Allen and Daub were running a Ponzi scheme.

"The company made some legitimate loans," said Special Agent Sheila Magoon, a financial fraud expert who investigated the case out of the FBI's Boston Division, "but relatively early on, they began to defraud investors. Allen and Daub surely knew what they were doing was criminal."

While it might seem surprising that highly paid professional athletes need loans, there are circumstances where that is indeed the case. An athlete just out of college, for example, can sign a lucrative professional contract but might not be paid until he starts playing. A short-term loan would bridge the gap until he gets a regular paycheck.

"Let's say Athlete A wanted a loan of \$1 million," Magoon explained. "CFP went looking for specific investors to loan money to Athlete A. That gave investors even more enthusiasm, knowing they were helping a particular player."

Although there was no standard loan amount, Magoon said, investors typically put up at least \$100,000. Between 2012 and April 2015, Allen, 38, and Daub, 56, defrauded dozens of investors and diverted some of the funds for their personal use.

Sometimes the pair

collected investor money to fund nonexistent loans and used the money to pay themselves and invest in other unrelated businesses. Other times, they told investors that the athlete loans were larger than they actually were, allowing Allen and Daub to collect more money than they were lending.

To keep investors from discovering the fraud, the pair also used newly invested money to make payments to existing investors.

"We researched what they claimed their business was—what they said they were doing and what they were actually doing," Magoon said. Working with the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division, the investigators conducted interviews and analyzed financial and other records.

At the same time, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) was conducting a civil investigation.

In June 2015, Allen and Daub were arrested on criminal charges

after being sued by the SEC. In November 2016, each pleaded guilty to wire fraud, conspiracy, and money laundering.

Of the more than \$35 million Allen and Daub received in investments, less than \$22 million has been repaid to date.

This past March, a

federal judge in Boston sentenced Allen and Daub to six years in prison and three years of supervised release; they were also ordered to pay restitution of approximately \$16.8 million. The judge called Allen and Daub's crimes an "outrageous, extensive fraud."



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Misuse

Elijah Woods, 32, Gay Street Loudon, was charged with Misuse of 911 Emergency System.

Loudon Police Department received

an unwanted guest at Gay Street caller advised that a Elijah Woods was on the property and was not suppose to be there , Upon arrival Officer James Cogdil spoke to Mr. Woods he stat-

ed he was there to get some belongings he had in the apartment after this officer spoke to both parties and the situation was under control , while on scene with officers Mr. Woods proceeded to

dial 911 and requested to speak to another officer. That's when officer placed Mr. Woods under arrest for Misuse of 911 Emergency System , the above actions did occur in the City of Loudon

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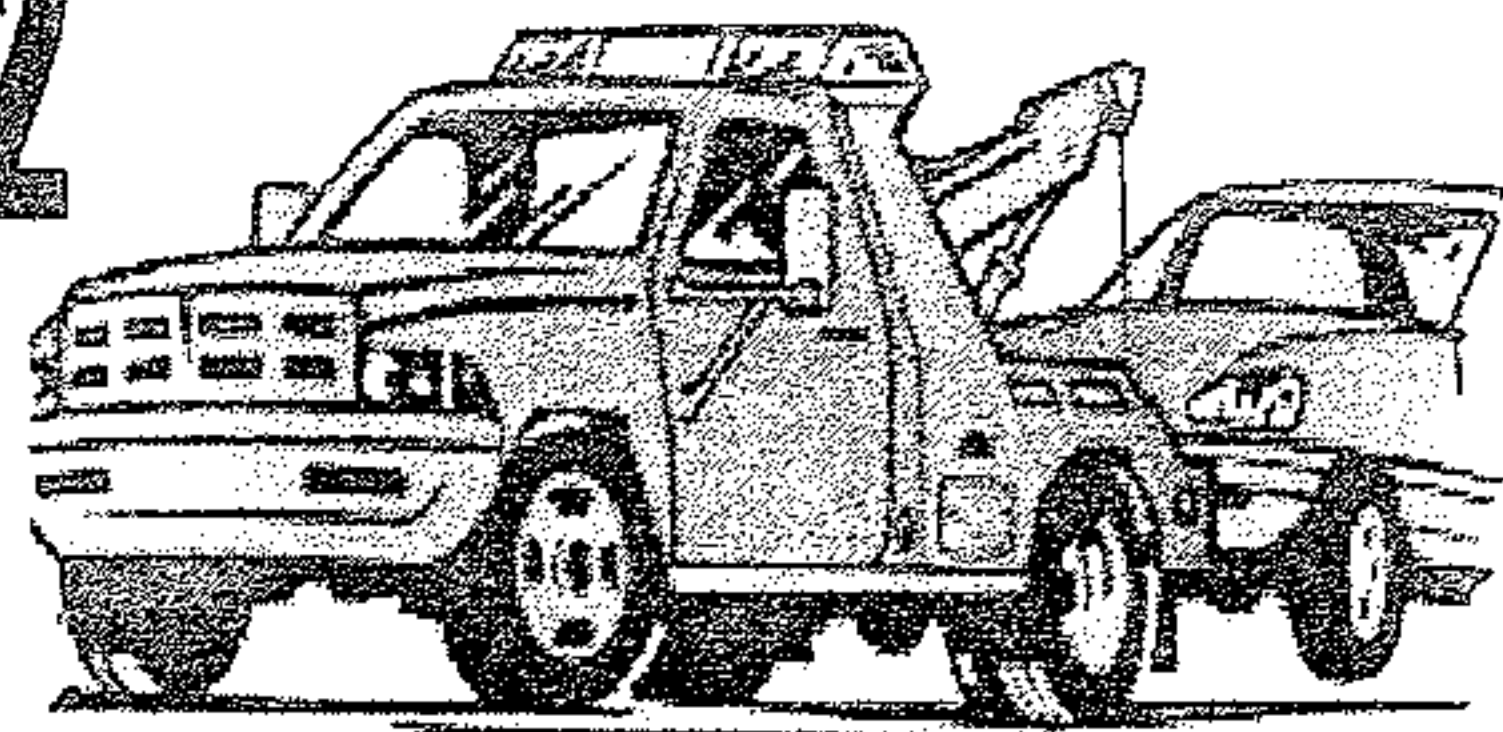
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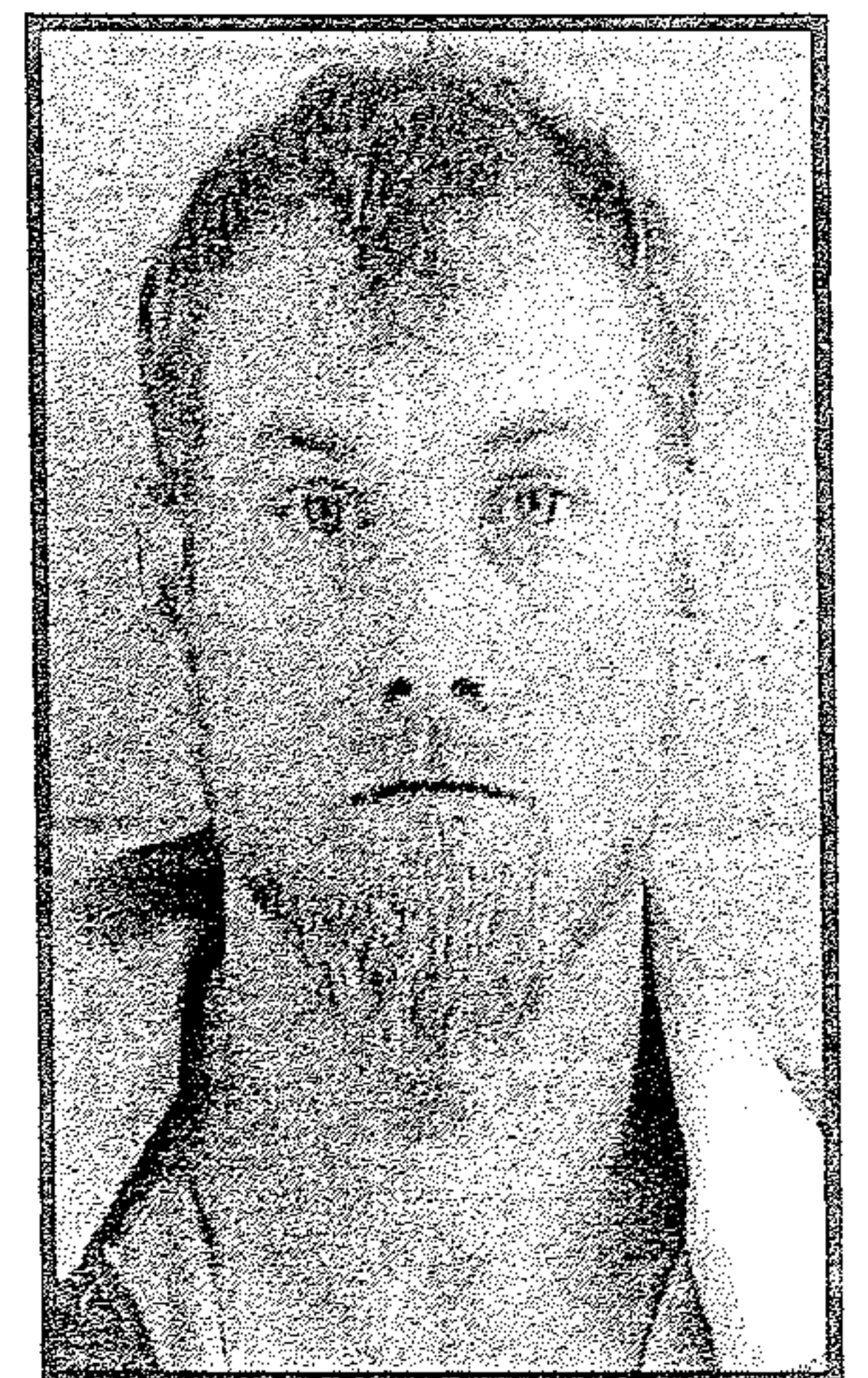
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Police beat ctd from pg. 3

his person but stated he had not had anything to drink. Officer asked Mr. Moser where he was coming from and he stated Knoxville that he had been to the movies. Officer asked Mr. Moser what movie he saw and he had to think about it.

Mr. Moser then stated he had 3 beers and 2 shots in Maryville around 9 oclock. Mr. Moser had a difficult time following instructions and performed poorly on the field sobriety tests he was given. There was a open Busch beer under the seat and 2 more in the cooler in the back of the truck. After getting Mr. Moser to the jail he was read the implied consent and refused. The above incident happened in the city of Loudon.



Travis Moser

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The Eastern District of Tennessee was one of 35 districts represented at the ceremony, which was held in the Great Hall at the Robert F. Kennedy Department of Justice Building.

In his prepared remarks, Deputy Attorney General Rosenstein told the awardees, "These 179 award recipients embody the best of the Department of Justice.... Today's honorees have earned the esteem of their colleagues. But most importantly, you have earned the gratitude of your fellow citizens — whose communities you have made safer, whose lives you have improved, and whose trust you have rewarded."

Breneman is a graduate

of Harvard Law School and has served in the Appellate Section of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Tennessee for eight years, three as Appellate Chief. Prior to that, she served four years as an appellate attorney in the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office.

During her tenure with the U.S. Attorney's Office, she has consistently served at a level that can only be described as extraordinary. As evidence of her work ethic, in fiscal year (FY) 2016 Appellate Chief Breneman worked over 1000 hours of uncompensated overtime and was exceptionally productive. Under her leadership, in FYs 2014, 2015, and 2016, the appellate section handled

146, 118, and 101 defendant appeals respectively. During these years, Breneman either wrote or edited practically every brief filed by the district. Despite this volume, she unfailingly maintained the highest standards.

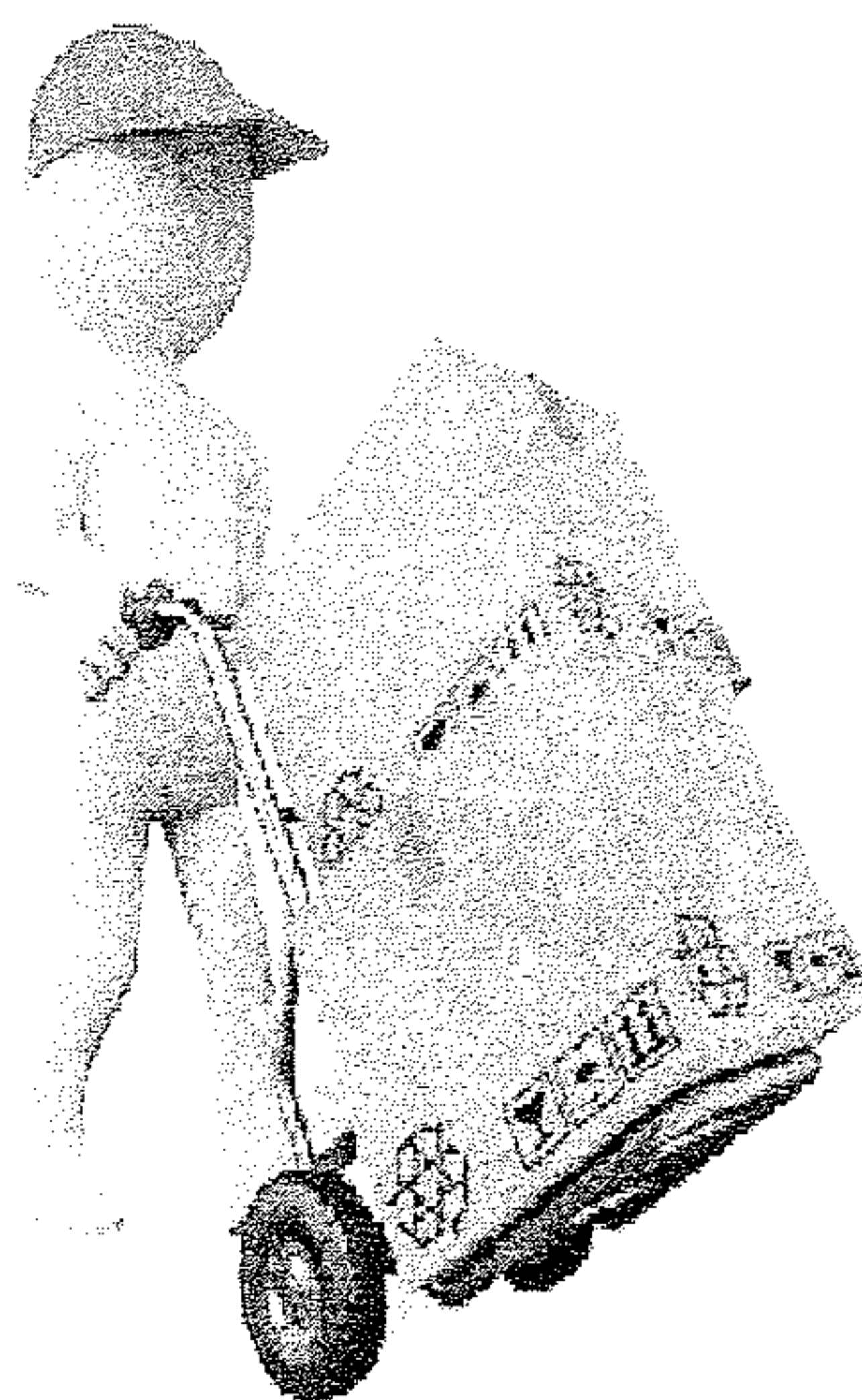
"The extraordinary volume and quality

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said U.S. Attorney Nancy Stallard Harr.

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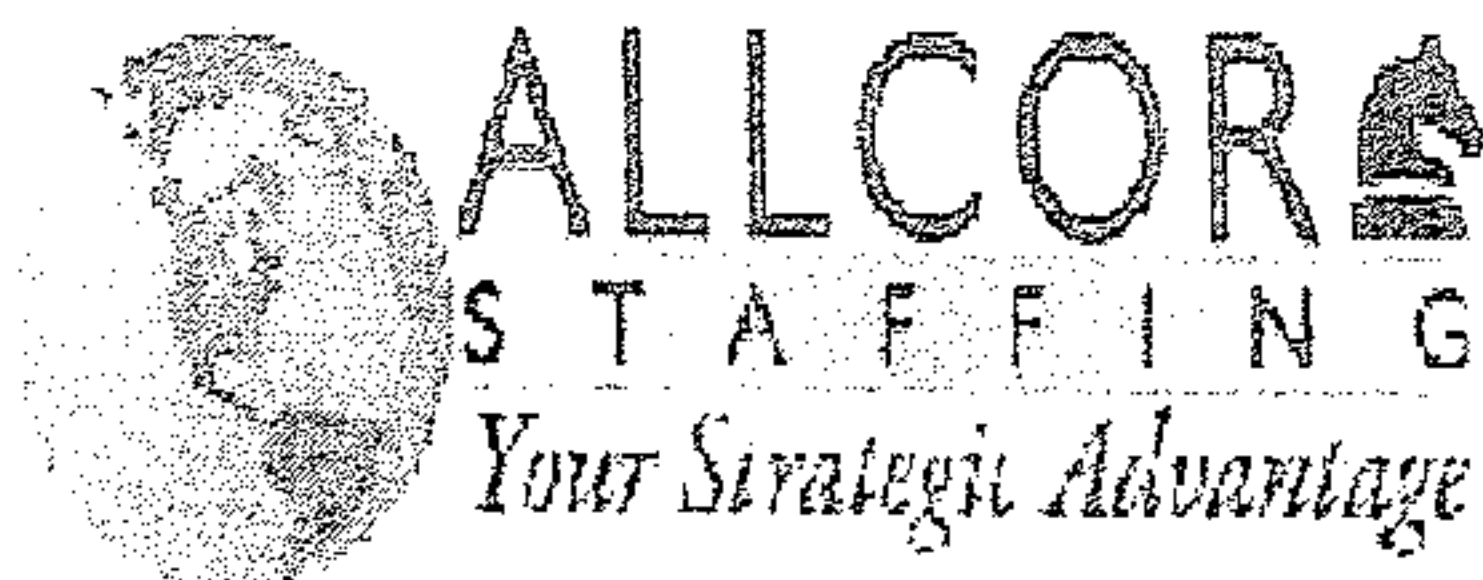
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