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Friday, October 15, 2010

Alleged thief charged

Investigators charged a local man with theft following an investigation into two separate incident in which he allegedly stole guns form his father and an ATV from another man earlier this week.

Ryan William Monger, 25, Highway 70 West, Lenoir City was charged with theft over \$1000 and theft \$1000-\$10,000.

According to affidavits filed by Detective Charles Cosner, LCSO-CID; on or about October 11th, 2010, Ryan William Monger, did

(see Monger pg. 5) **Monger**



Woman busted with pills, needles, more

When a known suspended driver was stopped for being behind the wheel more than a year ago, officers reported finding oxycontin pills, needles and other paraphernalia in her possession. She was arrested on warrants when she turned her-



(see Busham pg. 7) **Busham**

Got a light, occifer?

When police stopped a suspected drunk driver, the man behind the wheel reportedly stopped his vehicle only partially off the roadway along I-75, then asked for a light for his cigarette once getting out of the lane of travel. He was determined to have been DUI.

Johnathan Michael Arrowood, 22, Antioch Church Road, was charged Monday with driving under the influence.

According to records, Deputy Jer- (see Arrowood pg. 6)

Pill residue spotted in nose during sobriety tasks

A local woman reportedly told police she'd snorted half a pain pill to de-stress her body when white residue was seen inside her nose during field sobriety tasks after she was stopped when citizens called her in as a possible drunk driver.

Cassandra Leighann Baker, 24, Summer Street, Loudon was charged with DUI 1st offense and possession

(see Baker pg. 4)

TN Dept. of Safety Urges Motorist to Watch Out for Deer

(see Deer pg. 8)

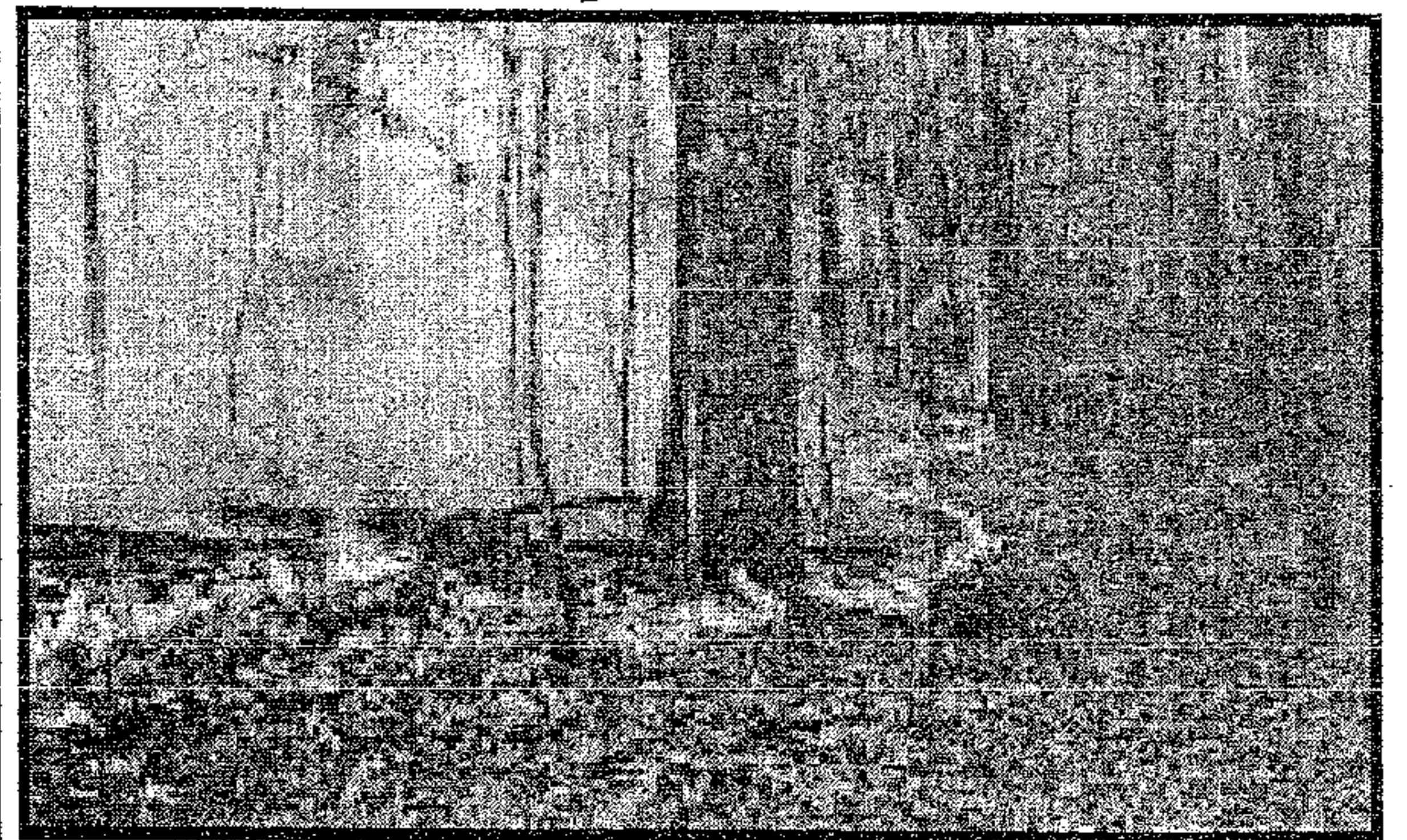
NASHVILLE --- Autumn marks the start of deer mating season. As a result, the Tennessee Department of

Safety cautions that an increase in deer-related crashes is likely during the months of October through December. Mo-

torists are encouraged to be watchful of deer on the move during these months.

"Motorists should

Burning permits required as of today



In 2009, six homes across the state were lost and 579 were threatened due to wildland fire

Burning permits are required in Tennessee beginning today and ending May 15, 2011.

Activities requiring a burning permit include unconfined outdoor burn-

ing of brush and leaves, untreated wood waste and burning to clear land. Burning permits are free of charge. Citizens can apply for burning permits by calling their local Divi-

(see Permits pg. 3)

Verse of the Day

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Leviticus 19:11

Obituaries

None

Wazzup

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are highly recommended!

Weather

Today: Mainly sunny. High around 70. Winds W at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low 39. Winds NNW at 5 to 10

mph.

Saturday: Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 30s.

Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s

and lows in the low 40s.

Horoscopes

Libra 9/23-10/22

Try not to worry too much about your time-

(see More pg. 2)

Permits

sion of Forestry office between the hours of 8 a.m.

and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forestry offices are listed in your local phone directory

under state government, or can be found by visiting www.burnsafein.org, which also includes tips for safe debris burning. Permit holders should also check for other restrictions in their locale.

Locals can call (865) 986-8395 for permits needed in Loudon County and (423) 442-7401 for Monroe County.

Last year six homes across the state were lost and 579 were threatened due to wildland fire. Homeowners living in forested communities can take steps to protect themselves and their property. Keeping gutters and rooftops free of debris, main-

taining at least two to five feet of none flammable material next to the foundation of the home and clearing away flammable brush at least 30 feet from the house are just a few simple examples of what homeowners can do.

Wildfires are occasionally started by out of control house fires. The state Fire Marshal's Office is warning citizens to also be aware of fire hazards in their home.

"Tennessee occupies an undesirable ranking in the country for fire deaths. Falling asleep while smoking in bed or in a comfortable chair remains a significant cause of fire deaths in Tennes-

see," says Department of Commerce and Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal Leslie A. Newman. "If you smoke, make sure your home's smoke detectors are functioning properly."

Escaped debris burns are the leading cause of wildfires. **Burning without a permit is a Class C misdemeanor** punishable by up to 30 days in jail and/or a fine not to exceed \$50. Wildfires caused by arson are a class C felony punishable by three to 15 years in prison and up to \$10,000 fines. Anyone with information about suspected arson activity should call the state Fire Marshal's Arson Hotline toll-free at 1-800-762-3017.




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Baker

of schedule II.

The report states at approximately 1:40 AM, Sunday, Officer Bennie Houser, LPD was dispatched to a report of an intoxicated driver in a gray Nissan Maxima coming across the river bridge. He spotted the vehicle on Mulberry Street in front of the Redskin Cafe driving with half of the vehicle in the emergency lane.

Officer Houser fell in behind the car on Highland Avenue where it crossed the center line twice, then made a wide turn onto Summer Street. He stopped the Nissan and identified the driver as Miss Baker.

Baker's eyes were watery and her nose was red. She stated she had allergies. Miss Baker performed poorly on field sobriety tasks and while she was trying to do them, the

officer noticed a white powder substance in her nose.

Baker stated she crushed half a percocet and snorted it and because she worked so many hours she used the percocet to help take the stress off her body. Miss Baker didn't have a prescription for the percocet and the other half was in her wallet.

Baker was read the implied consent, agreed and was transported to Fort Loudoun ER for a BAC and then on to jail.

Police Beat

Samuel Bryan Knox, 25, Kiser Road, Philadelphia was charged with driving on revoked.

According to records, around 6:50 PM, Thursday, Deputy Charles Butler, LCSO witnessed a white Mazda traveling on Pond Creek Road at 60 mph in a posted 45 mph

zone. He stopped the vehicle on Spring Street and identified the driver as Samuel B. Knox.

When asked for his license, Knox gave the officer his driver's license number. A check of the number through TDOS re-

vealed Mr. Knox was revoked for DUI. He was also written a warning for speeding.

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take without the owners effective consent and with the intent to deprive the owner of his property, a 9mm rifle and a Remington

30-06 rifle both belonging to Mr. Ralph Monger, Highway 70 West, Lenoir City. During the investigation, Mr. Monger admitted to the crime. Both guns

are valued at more than \$500 but less than \$1000.

On or about October 12th, 2010, Ryan Monger, along with an accomplice, took a

2004 Kawasaki ATV belonging to Mr. Bobby Woody, Williams Ferry Road, Lenoir City. Monger admitted to this crime also. The ATV is valued at more

than \$1000 but less than \$10,000.

Deputy Olwin Norman, LCSO served the warrants and made the arrest Wednesday.

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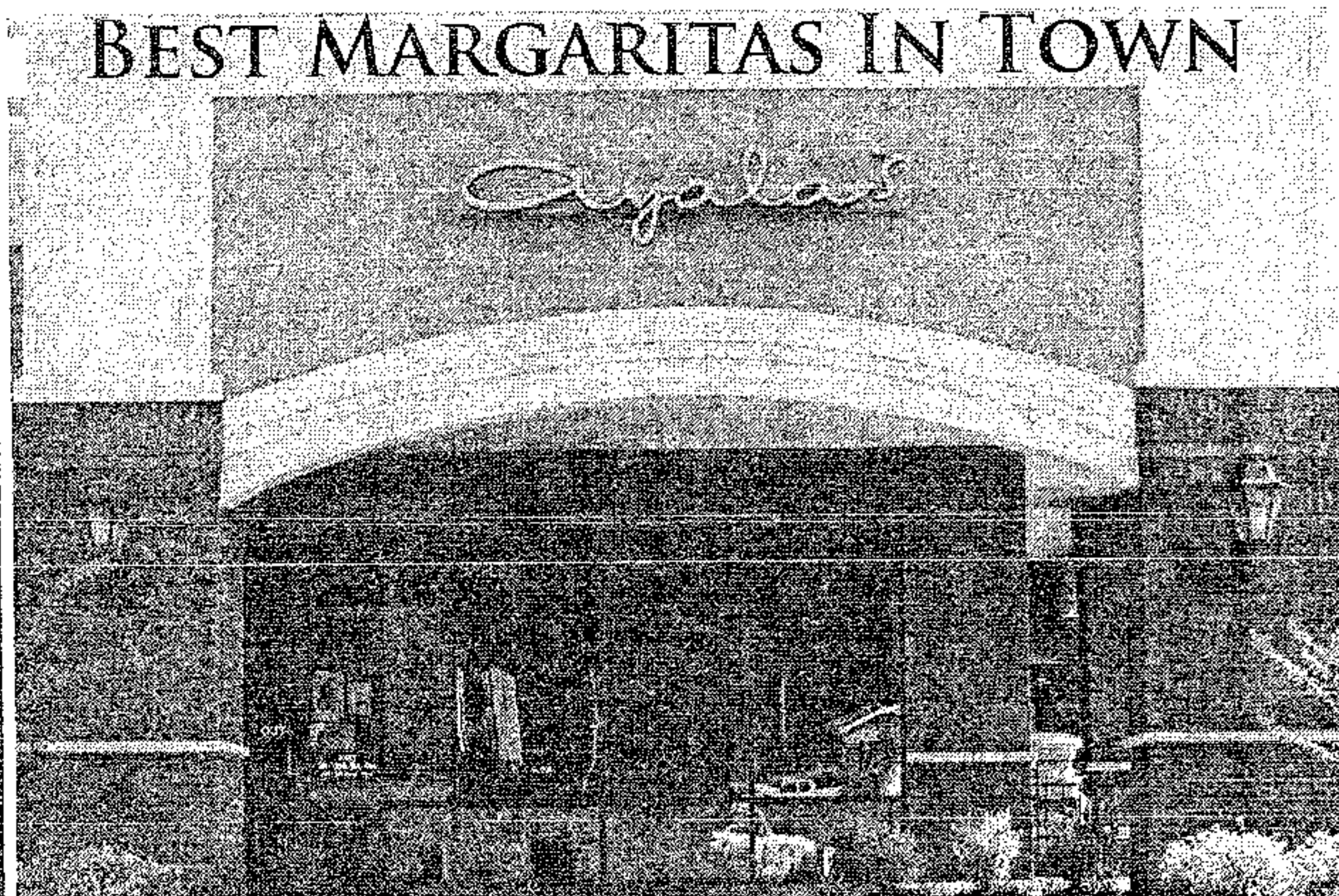
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Arrowood

ramie Bowen, LCSO received a call in reference to a possible drunk driver in a red Nissan Altima traveling north near the 76 mile marker. He spotted the vehicle just before the 77 mm and witnessed it drive onto the shoulder in the left lane.

Deputy Bowen engaged his blue lights and the Nissan pulled over to the left shoulder and stopped partially in the travel lane.

When the officer approached the car, the driver, Mr. Arrowood, asked him if he had a lighter to light his cigarette.

rette.

Deputy Bowen had Arrowood pull his car over to the shoulder and out of the travel lane and asked him to exit and perform field sobriety tasks.

Mr. Arrowood performed poorly on all tasks and was placed under arrest. Once at the jail, he refused implied consent.

Police Beat

Jeremiah Lee Wampler, 27, West

2nd avenue, Lenoir City was charged with speeding and driving on suspended license.

According to reports, Monday, around 8:07 AM, Patrolman Dennis S. Guider, LCPD stopped Mr. Wampler's silver Ford Taurus for speeding

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A check of Wampler's license revealed it was suspended for failure to satisfy a citation out of McMinn County. Mr. Wampler was placed

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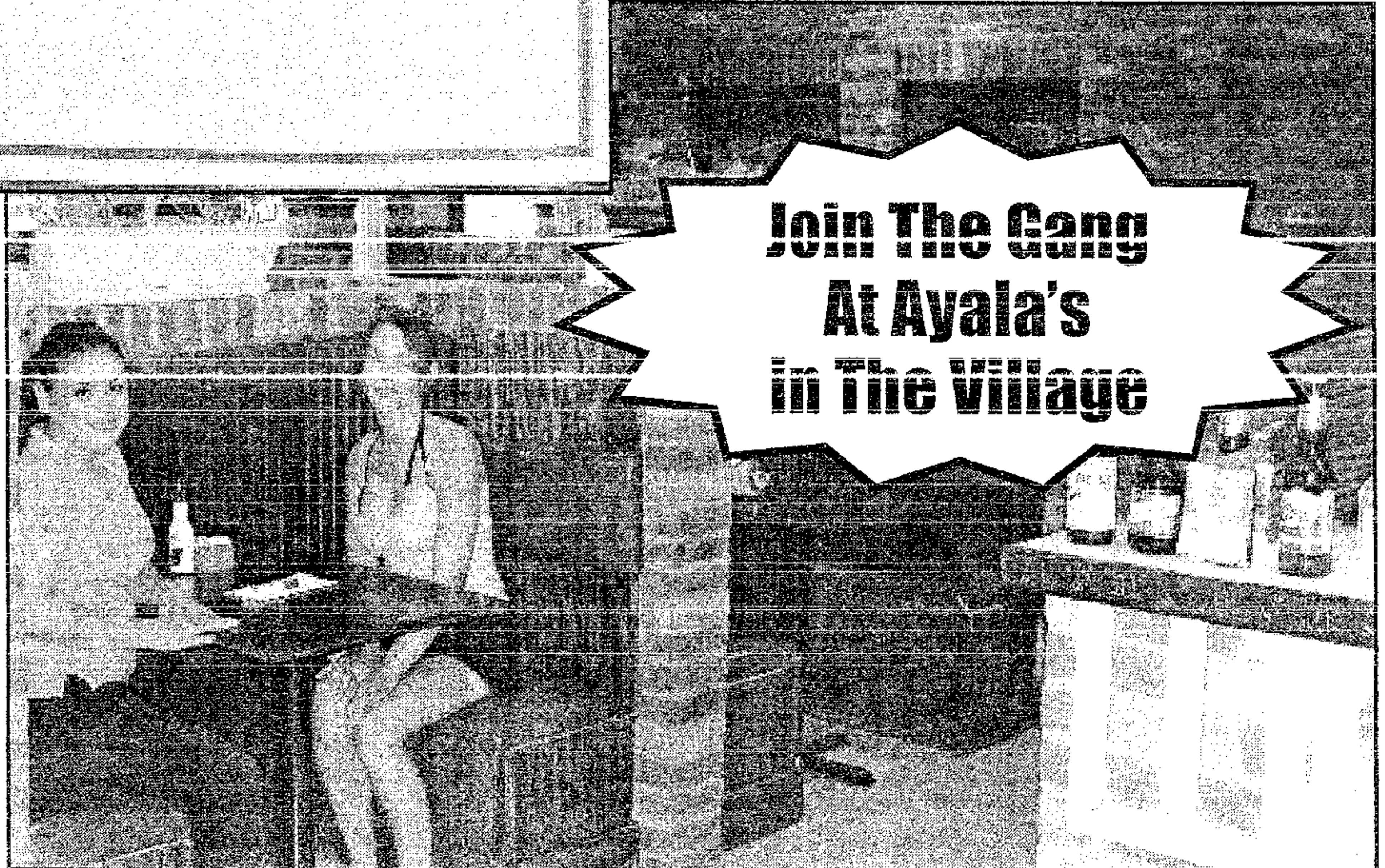
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self in Wednesday.

Christina Marie Busham, 28, Tonywood Circle, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on suspended, possession of schedule II and failure to appear.

According to affidavits; on July 28th, 2009, Investigator Adam J. Yokley, LCSO observed a red Mercury Sable on Highway 321 near Interstate 75. The driver was Christina M. Busham. Having prior knowledge of Busham's license being suspended, Sgt. Yokley initiated a traffic stop near Ruby Tuesdays.

Ms. Busham gave the lawman consent to search her purse. Approximately three 40 mg oxycontin pills were found in the bottom of a pill crusher. Several needles were also found in her purse, along with a pill cutter and several pill crushers.

Sgt. Billy Hall, LCSO and Deputy Shane Ezell, LCSO, were also on scene.

On Wednesday, October 13th, 2010, Deputy Bryan Blakney, LCSO was advised there was a female up in the lobby of records to turn herself in on warrants. The deputy made contact with the woman and identified her as Christina Busham. With warrants in hand, she was placed into custody and escorted down to the jail.

Police Beat

Heather Nicole Robinson, 38, East Jackson Avenue, Knoxville was charged with DUI, driving on revoked license and implied consent.

According to reports, Monday, around 4:02 AM, Loudon County Deputies, Rob Lane and Rondel Branam conducted a traffic stop at Rocky Top Shell, Highway 72 North, on a gold Saturn. Deputy Lane observed a white female standing at the gas pump, attempting to

put diesel into the car and after several minutes she moved the car to the gas pumps.

When the car left, it went north on Interstate 75. Deputy Branam then observed the vehicle turn around at the 76 mile marker and go southbound, at which time the deputy witnessed the vehicle cross over the center line and noticed a broken driver's side tail light. The Saturn exited on the 72 exit and Deputies Branam and Lane conducted the traffic stop.

The driver, Heather Robinson, had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage about her person. She stated she'd had a couple of beers. A check of her license through NCIC revealed she was revoked for failure to file security after an accident.

Ms. Robinson did poorly on all field sobriety tasks and was placed under arrest. Deputy Lane read implied consent to her and she refused. A six pack of beer was found in the Saturn with only 1 beer left.

Selecia Gail Arnold, 32, Christian Street, Philadelphia was charged early Tuesday with driving on suspended license.

The report states Deputy Jerramie Bowen, LCSO stopped a blue Mazda with no rear lights on Interstate 75 at the 76 mile marker. The driver was identified as Selecia Arnold.

A check of Arnold's license came back suspended out of Virginia. She was placed under arrest.



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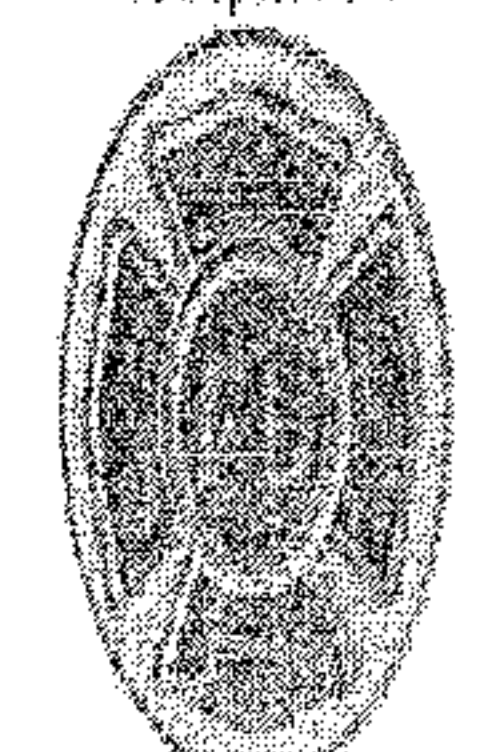
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Deer

always be aware of the likelihood of deer traveling on or around the roadways, no matter what time of year," said THP Colonel Tracy Trott. "However, it is particularly important to pay attention and stay alert, especially on roads less traveled, during hunting and mating season."

Motorists should exercise extra caution when not traveling on a major thoroughfare. Between 2005 and 2009, less than 10 percent of deer-related crashes occurred on interstate highways. November – the start of deer-hunting season – is the worst month for deer-related crashes.

In 2009, there were 5,247 deer-related crashes, including 268 that involved injuries and one that was fatal. That was up by almost two percent from 5,157 the previous year. However, since 2005, deer-related crashes in Tennessee have risen over 8.5 percent.

Additionally, State Farm®, the nation's leading auto insurer, estimates 2.3 million collisions between deer and vehicles occurred in the U.S. between July 1, 2008 and June 30, 2010. That's 21.1 percent more than five years earlier.

The Department of Safety and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has the following tips to help prevent deer-related crashes during peak mating and hunting seasons:

· Remember that mating season puts deer on the move and deer tend to move at dawn and dusk.

· Whenever you see deer cross the road, expect more to follow. Many times, the second or third deer crossing becomes the one that motorists hit.

· Be attentive; drive defensively, constantly scanning the roadside, especially at day-break and dusk.

· When you spot a deer, slow down immediately. Pro-

ceed slowly until you pass that point.

· If you do collide with a deer, never approach the injured animal. They are powerful and can cause bodily harm to a human. Report any deer collision, even if the damage is minor.

· Tennessee law allows deer killed in a collision to be taken and used as food, as long as you contact the nearest TWRA regional office to report the accident within 48 hours.

Police Beat

Jennyfer Hope Prins, 34, Keegan Way, Knoxville was charged Sunday with driving

on suspended license.

According to reports, Deputy Rondel Branam, LCSO witnessed a gray Pontiac Grand Prix cross the center line numerous times on Interstate 75 northbound. The tag on the vehicle came back to a 2008 Jeep.

Deputy Branam stopped the car for the registration violation at the 76 mile marker and identified the driver as Ms. Jennyfer H. Prins by her Tennessee Identification Card. NCIC revealed her license were suspended for failure to satisfy a citation out of Knoxville.

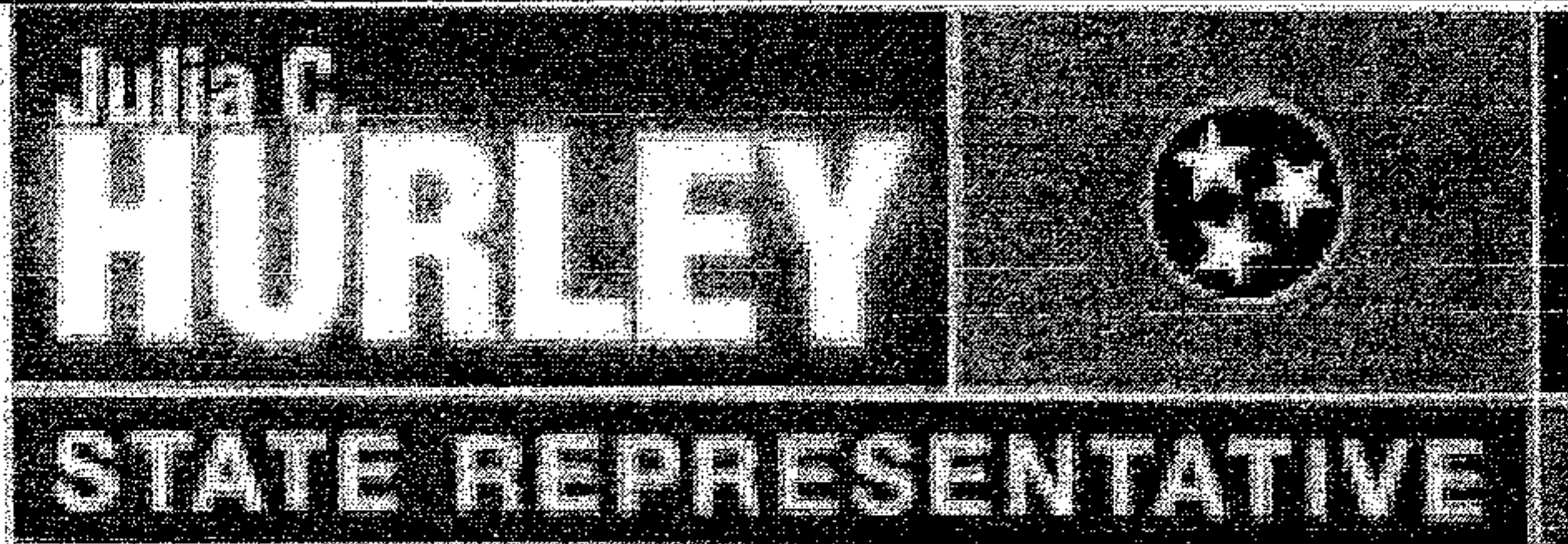
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Police Beat

Eva Marie Hightower, 25, Old Spears Road, Lenoir City was charged with driving on revoked license.

According to reports, around 6:06 PM, Deputy Brad Rayfield, LCSO noticed Eva Hightower driving a green Cavalier on Beals Chapel Road near Phelps Road. The deputy had prior knowledge Ms. Hightower was revoked and stopped her vehicle at Beals Chapel and Fox Hunters Road.

Hightower told the officer her license were still revoked. A check through NCIC revealed Ms. Hightower is indeed revoked in the state of Tennessee for DUI.

Heather Renee Stinnett, 30, Pike Street, Lenoir City was charged with violation of probation.

Deputy Robert Gray, LCSO made the arrest Tuesday, at the Knox County Jail.

TWRA Accepting Comments on Proposed Sandhill Crane Hunting Season

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has established a web page providing information on sandhill cranes in Tennessee and a proposal for a sandhill crane hunting season in 2011-12. The agency is now accepting comments concerning the proposed hunt and the comment period will run through Jan. 19, 2011.

The agency is expected to make a final recommendation on the proposed hunt to its commission in January 2011.

The breeding, migration and wintering range of the Eastern Population (EP) of sandhill cranes is located within the Mississippi and Atlantic flyways. The East-

ern Population has seen significant growth during the past 30-40 years. In Tennessee, wintering sandhill crane numbers have increased substantially in the past two decades, averaging more than 12,000 cranes annually since 2005. The 2010 mid-winter count documented more than 40,000 sandhill cranes, most of which were found in southeastern Tennessee.

The explosive growth in the crane in the last 20 years has generated much enthusiasm from both the wildlife watching public, and waterfowl hunters who see sandhill cranes as a potential new game species. Sandhill cranes are managed as a game species by the United States Fish &

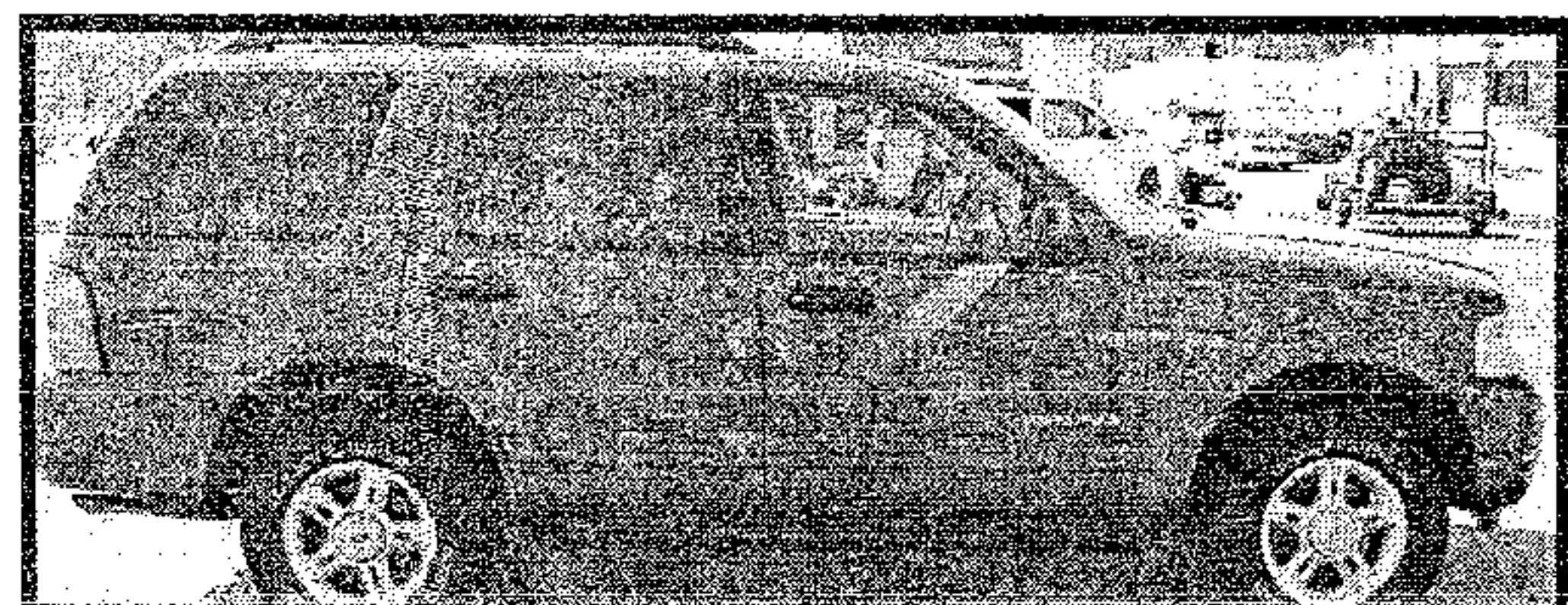
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Sandhill cranes are hunted in 11 states and three Canadian provinces in the Central and Pacific flyways. Also, at current population levels, sandhill crane impacts to agriculture are resulting in the annual issuance of 200-300 depredation permits in the Mississippi Flyway states and over 100 additional depredation permits being issued in Canada.

Comments may be submitted by mail to: Sandhill Crane Comments; TWRA, Wildlife Management Division, P.O. 40747, Nashville, TN 37204 or by email. Please include "Sandhill Crane Comments" on the subject line of emailed submissions.

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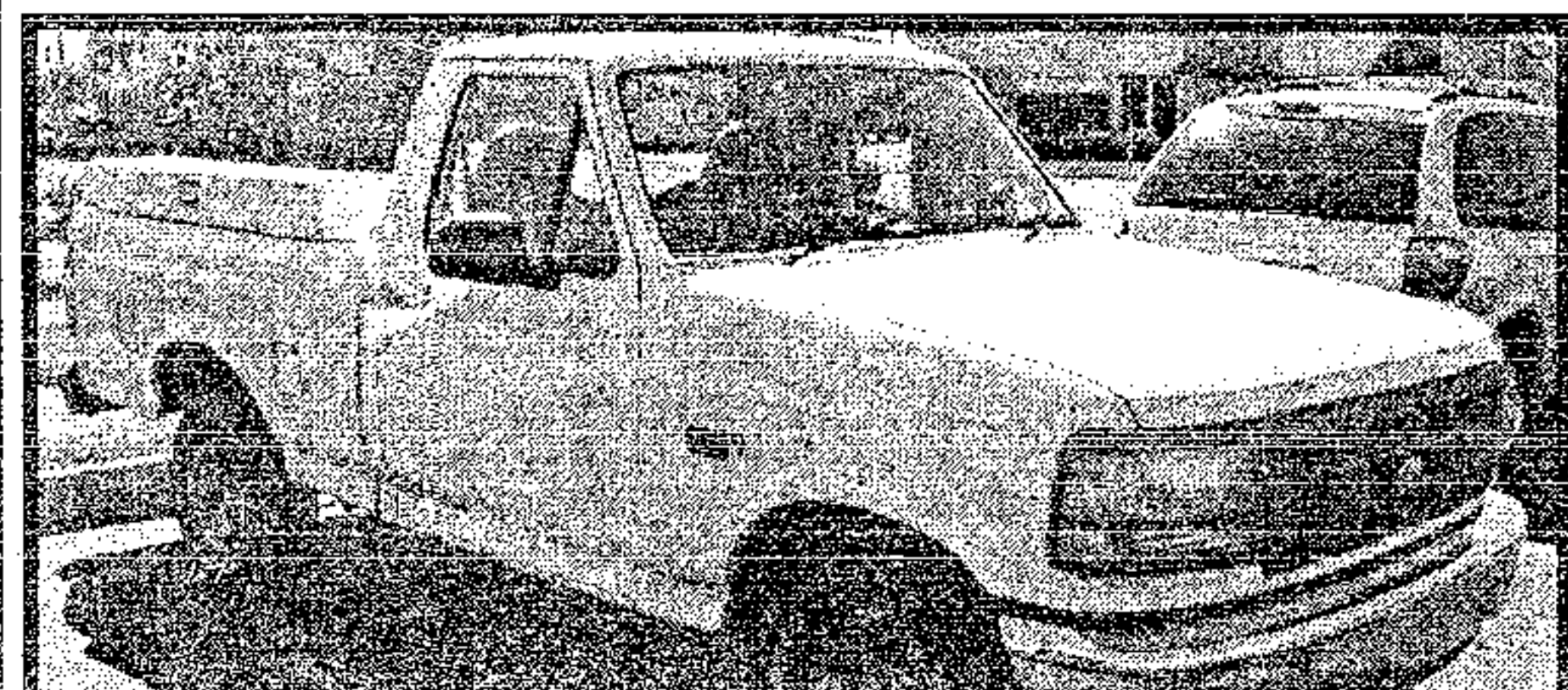
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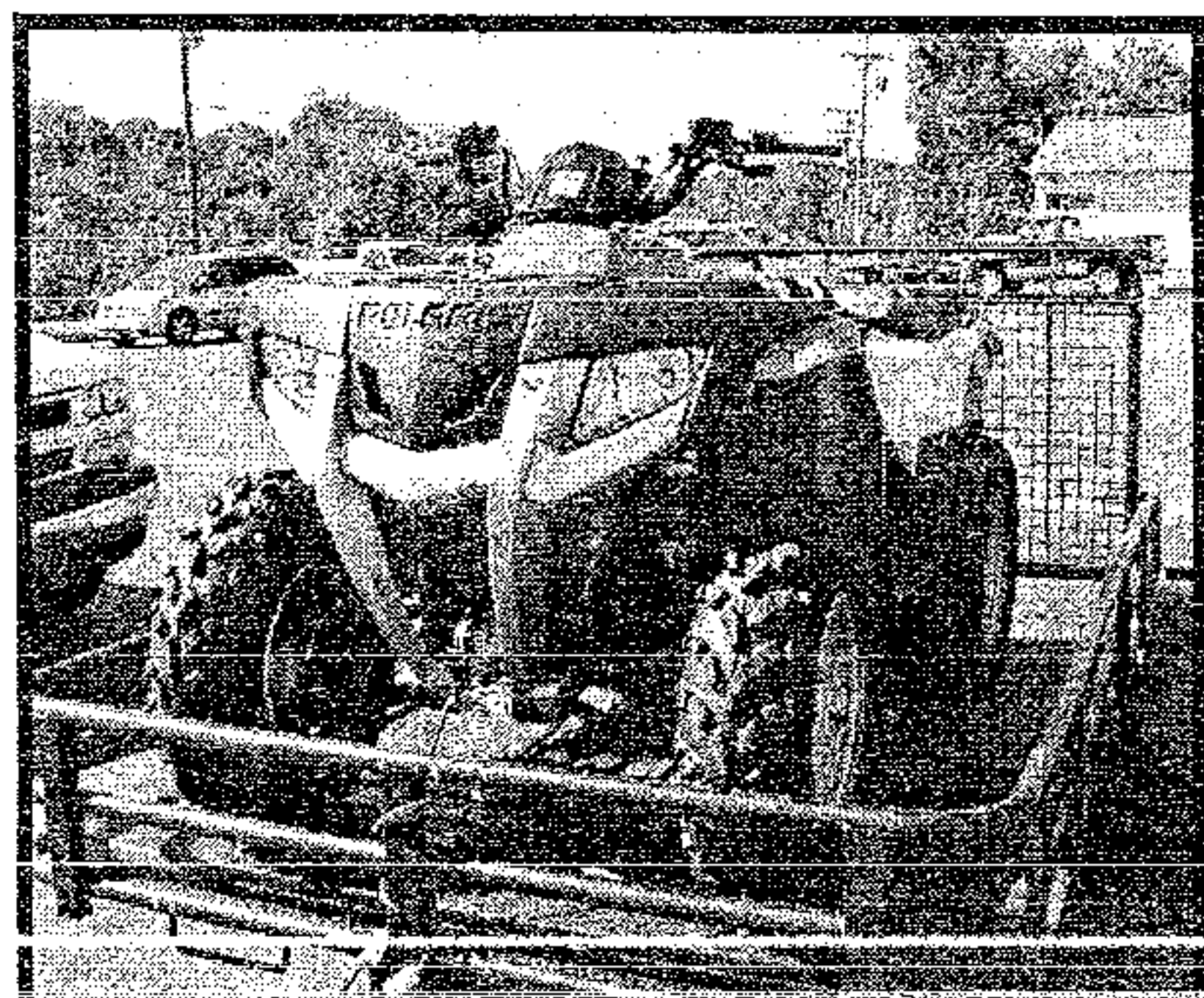
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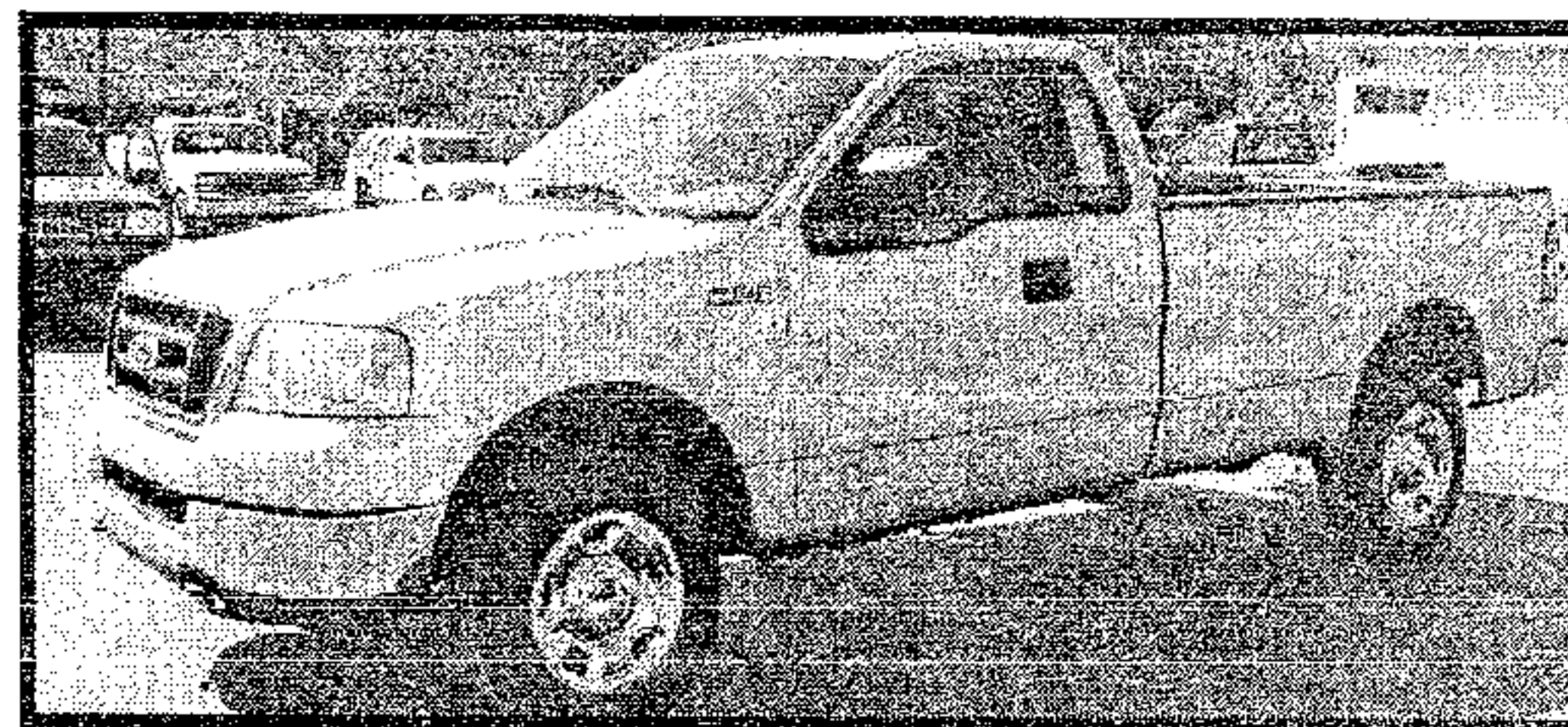
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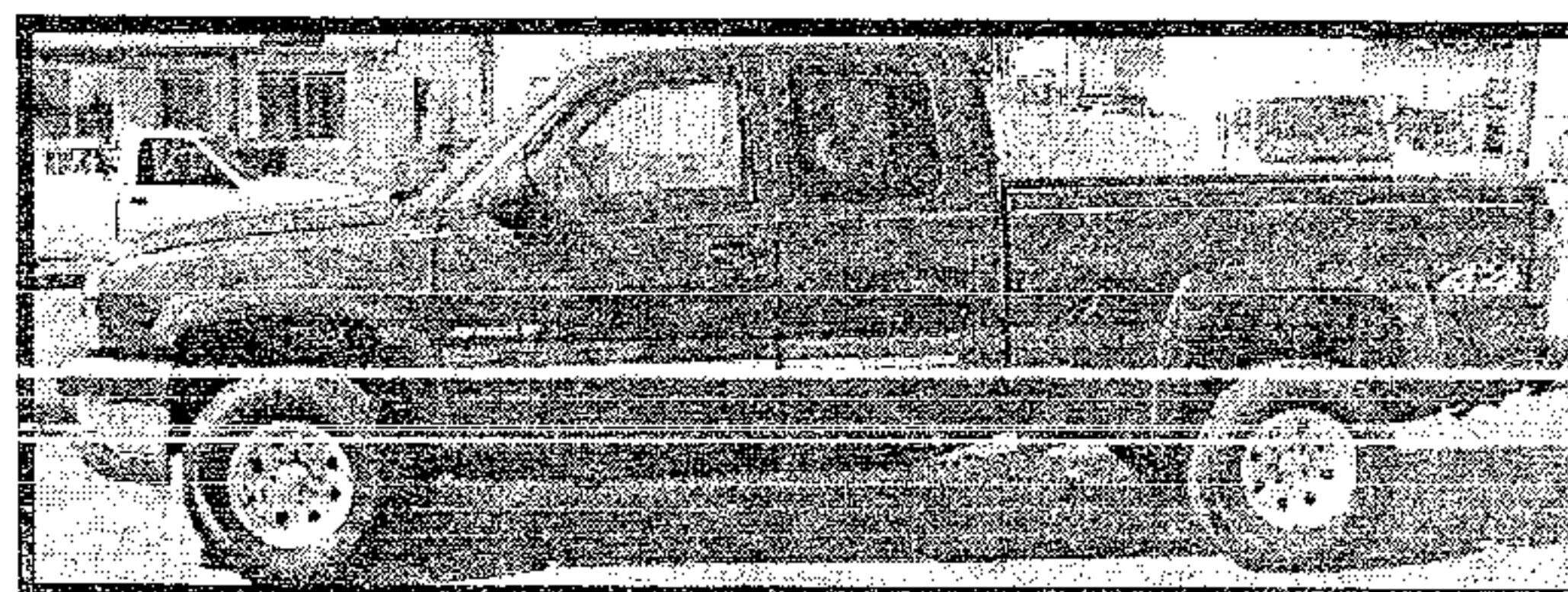
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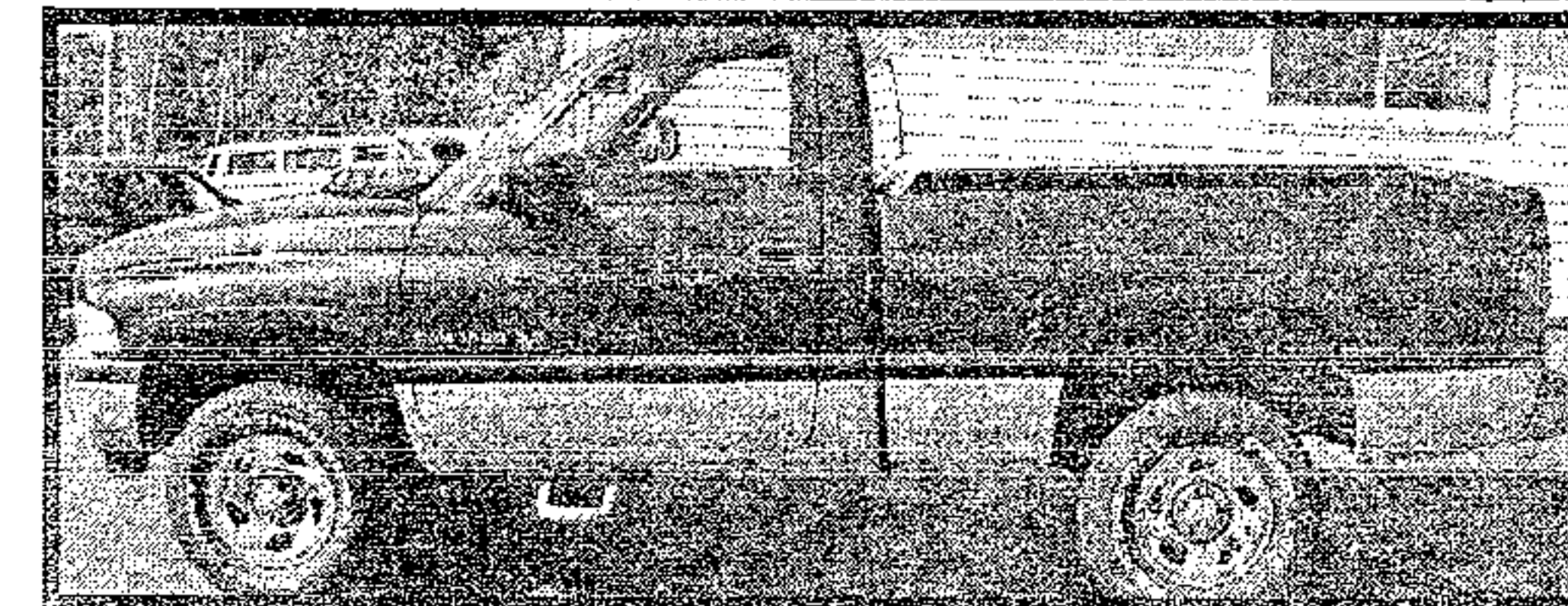
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