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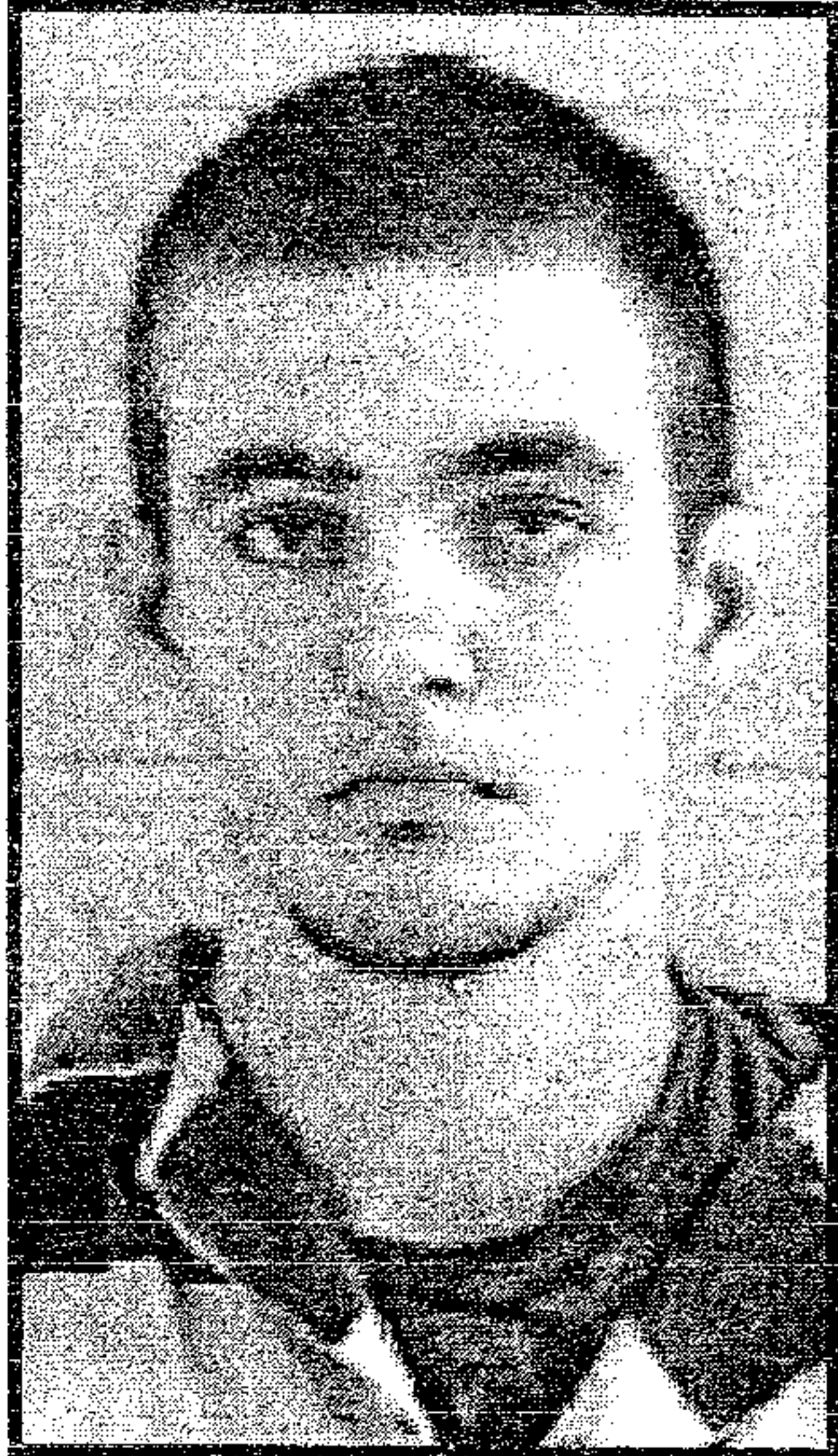
## Lenoir teen charged after taking vehicle

A Lenoir City teen was arrested after he allegedly went to a local business and broke out a window to get a set of keys for a car he took and later was found with.

James David Maples, 18, Cedar Circle, Lenoir City was charged with burglary, theft over \$1000, and theft under \$1000.

According to the affidavits filed by Detective Jonathan Sartin, LCPD; on or about

(see Maples pg. 3) Maples



## Local charged with shoplifting at Dollar General Market

A Lenoir City woman was charged with theft after she reportedly shoplifted items at Dollar General Market Wednesday.

Belinda K. Vincent, 36, Dewitt Drive, Lenoir City was charged with theft under \$500.

According to records, around 1:50 PM, Wednesday, Ms.

(see Vincent pg. 6) Vincent



## No license

Antonio Avina-Gutierrez, 42, North Pardue Avenue, Oak Ridge was charged with no drivers license and financial responsibility.

According to records, Wednesday, at approximately 9:42 AM, Mr. Gutierrez was operating a silver Ford F-150 on West Broadway when he was stopped for a window tint violation and didn't have a drivers license or proof of

(see No License pg. 4)

## Passed out in a puddle of pills

A Lenoir City man was jailed when police responded to a local convenience store to find him passed out with a spilled pill bottle and in possession of a spoon and syringe.

(see Littleton pg. 3)

## Man accused of beating, holding woman against will

A local man is accused of beating a woman, then trapping her in a bedroom after disabling her vehicle.

38, Industrial Park Drive, Lenoir City was charged Friday with domestic assault.

According to reports, Darrell S. Vaughn, Deputy Michael Wat-

(see Vaughn pg. 6)

## Woman charged with shoplifting from Walmart

Lesa Annette McCulloch, 48, Monroe Street, Madisonville was charged with theft under \$500.

According to reports, Friday, at approximately 6:00 PM, Walmart Loss Prevention personnel saw Lane select a flashlight then proceed to the toy department and conceal it in her



(see McCulloch pg. 3) McCulloch

## Domestic Terrorism; Anarchist Extremism: A Primer

To help educate the public about domestic terrorism—Americans attacking Americans because of U.S.-based extremist ideologies—we've previously outlined three separate threats: eco-terrorists/animal rights extremists, lone offenders, and the

sovereign citizen movement.

Today, we look at a fourth threat—anarchist extremism.

What is anarchist extremism? Anarchism is a belief that society should have no government, laws, police, or

any other authority. Having that belief is perfectly legal, and the majority of anarchists in the U.S. advocate change through non-violent, non-criminal means. A small minority, however, believes change can only be accomplished

(see Terrorism pg. 7)

### Verse of the Day

*Who is a God like unto thee, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of his heritage? He retaineth not his*

*anger forever, because he delighteth in mercy. Micah 7:18*

### Obituaries

Joe Smith, Jr.

### Wazzup

Today is the Great American Smokeout

when smokers are challenged to quit smoking for 24 hours. Good luck to all those who kick the habit today!

### Weather

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. High 62. Winds

light and variable.

Tonight: Clear skies. Low around 35. Winds light and variable.

Friday: Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

### Horoscopes

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Personal gain is harder for you to come by today -- but you can improve others' lives immeasurably, and at least

(see More pg. 2)

**Maples**

November 12th, 2010, James David Maples went to J.P. Motors, 1450 Old Highway 95

in Lenoir City. While there, Mr. Maples broke a glass window out of the front part of the business and took the keys to a yellow 2003 Dodge Neon.

Maples was found in the vehicle at Wampler Keith Park on Saturday and taken into custody by Detective Sartin.

LCPD Officers Eddie Range and Rick Eu-

banks were also on the scene.

**Littleton**

Derek Joe Littleton, 30, Vaughns Chapel Road, Lenoir City was charged with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to records, Patrolman Brandon Gentry, LCPD responded to West Hills Market Friday in reference to a intoxicated person and upon arrival made contact with Derek Littleton.

Mr. Littleton was sitting on a bench in front of the store. He was slumped over and had a pill bottle that had spilled out on the ground.

Mr. Littleton had slurred speech and could barely stay awake. He was placed under arrest and a search of his per-

son was performed.

A spoon with a white residue and a syringe were found in his possession.

Officer Gentry reported he spoke to a clerk inside the store and was told Mr. Littleton had been in the bathroom for about 20 minutes before going out and sitting on the bench.

**McCulloch**

purse.

Lane was also observed concealing makeup in her purse before she passed all points of sale and the final point of sale and exited out the lawn and garden side of the store.

The amount of the purloined merchandise totaled \$31.35.

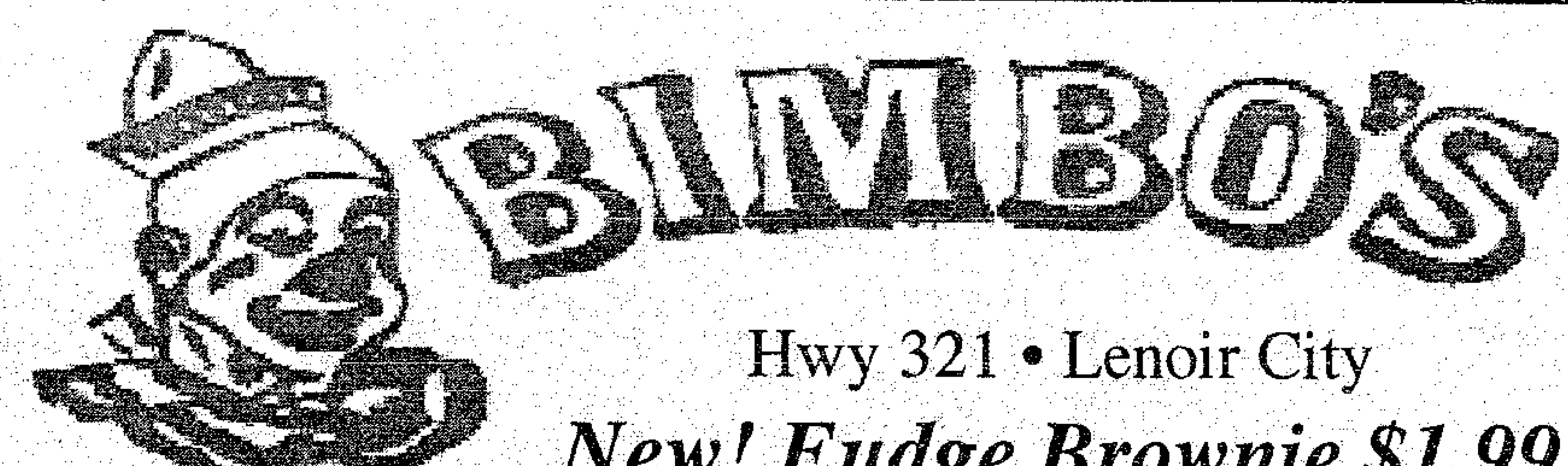
Officer Allen Bean, LCPD made the arrest.

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## Obituaries

**Joe Smith, Jr.**, 82 of Sweetwater passed away Monday evening at the Sweetwater nursing center. Joe was a member of Gregory Chapel Baptist Church & preceded in death by parents, Joe Smith Sr. & Edith McBroom Smith; Brothers, Charlie and Bill Smith; Sister, Evelyn Smith. Survivors; Sisters, Neda Thompson & Ida Jones;

Special Neice, Linda Faye Earle; Nieces & Nephews. Funeral Services 7 p.m. Wednesday Loudon Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Calloway Nichols officiating. Family and friends will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at East Sweetwater Freewill Baptist Church Cemetery, for graveside services. Visitation: from 5--7 p.m. Wednesday Loudon Funeral Home

## No License

insurance.

Sgt. Eddie Range, LCPD, made the arrest.

Miguel Angel Oropeza - Alpizar, 24, Highland Avenue, Lenoir City was charged with no drivers license.

According to records, Friday, around 7:38 AM, Mr. Alpizar was driving a gold Pontiac on Industrial Park at Highway 11 and was stopped for fail-

ure to yield. While the officer was checking Mr. Alpizar's information he stated he did not have a drivers license.

Sgt. Eddie Range, LCPD made the arrest.

Abraham Sosa, 23, Jensen Drive, Knoxville was charged with driving without a license.

According to records, around 7:30 PM, Monday, Officer Shane Tilley, LCPD was sitting

behind Mr. Sosa on Highway 321 at Highway 11 when he saw him make an illegal right turn on red. There is a "Right Turn On Green Arrow Only," sign hanging directly beside the traffic light.

Officer Tilley conducted a traffic stop on Broadway at C Street. A check of Mr. Sosa's identification revealed he didn't have a drivers license.

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When water service is re-established, iron deposits sometimes mix in the water resulting in a brown discoloration to the water in the area. This condition is only temporary and will normally correct itself in a number of hours after water service has been re-established. During this period of time, we recommend that you flow your cold water prior to use to determine if there is any discoloration. While the water is still safe for consumption, we recommend not washing any clothes, particularly white clothes, without first testing the water for discoloration. If your water is discolored, it will clear up on its own under normal usage over a period of time. It is also best to limit the use of your hot water until it's clear, as this will keep the iron deposits from entering into your hot water heater.

A drop in water pressure may also be noticeable during these times; however, the water pressure should return to normal within a short period of time.

If you have any questions, please contact LCUB @ (865) 986-6591.

**Vaughn**

kins, LCSO was dispatched to a domestic violence call at an apartment on Industrial Park Drive where the victim stated Vaughn became violent and threw items throughout the home, stuffed clothing inside her mouth and held her nose so she couldn't breathe.

Vaughn allegedly also placed a large dresser in front of the bedroom door, and held the woman on the bed against her will until he fell asleep and she was able to get away from him.

The woman advised she went to her vehicle and discovered it had been disabled, so she

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went to a neighboring residence and called 911.

The deputy noted in his report the female had visual injuries including scrapes, scratches and a busted lip, but refused medical treatment.

Deputy Watkins further reported when he entered the apartment he found several chairs overturned and the entire house covered in clothes, broken glass, and thrown food.

Mr. Vaughn stated nothing happened and was very belligerent toward officers. An auto-

mobile fuse was found in his pants pocket that had disabled the victim's car.

Deputy Marty Branam, LCSO was also on scene.

**Vincent**

Vincent was seen by an assistant manager at the Dollar General Market concealing two DVD's in her purse. She then passed all points of sale and the final point of sale.

Once police arrived at the Highway 321 business there were other items recovered from Vincent's purse, all of

which totaled \$37.50.

Patrolman Jeremy Dishner, LCPD made the arrest.

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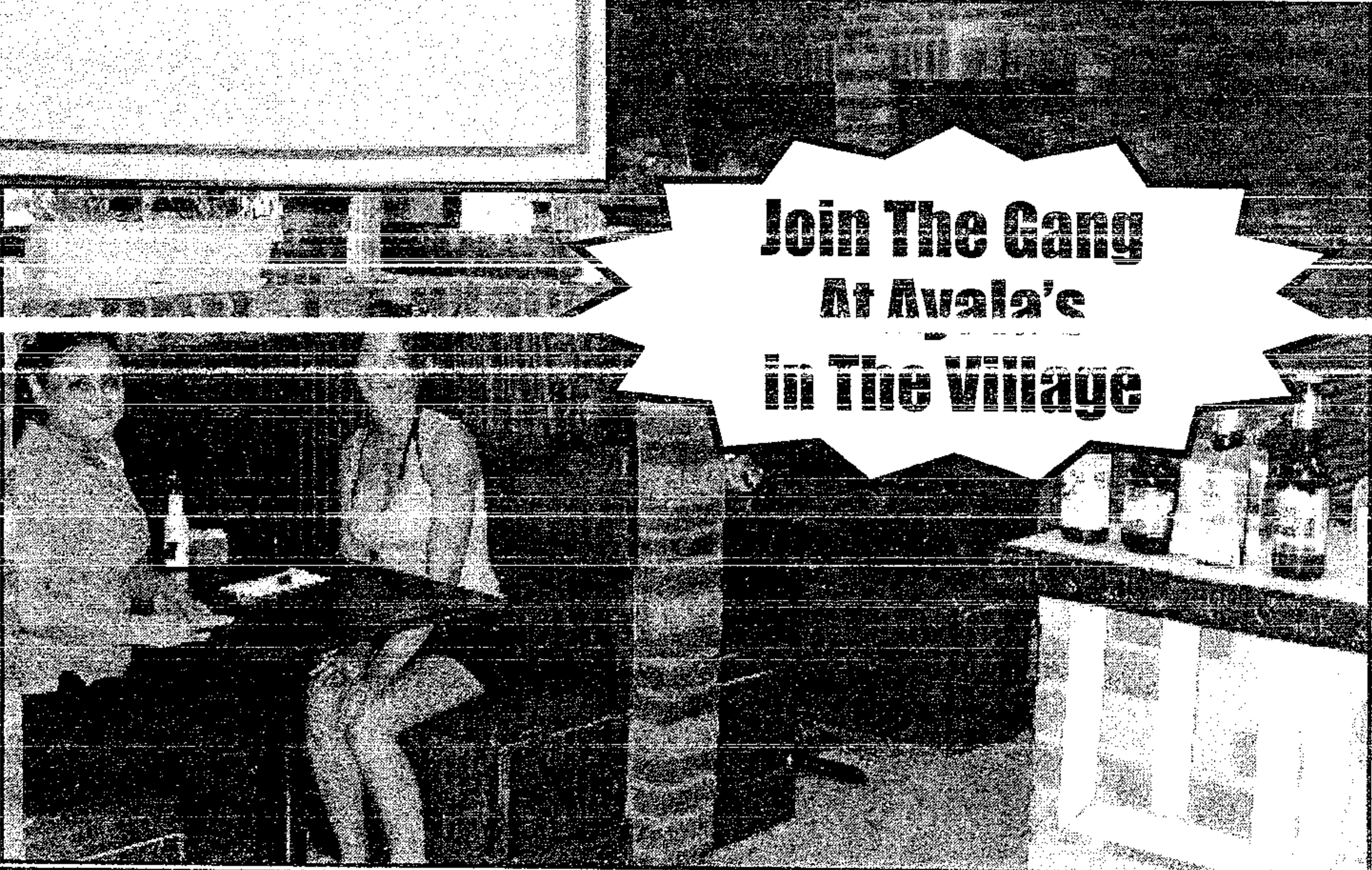
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**Terrorism**

through violence and criminal acts...and that, of course, is against the law.

Anarchist extremism is nothing new to the FBI. One of our first big cases occurred in 1919, when the Bureau of Investigation (as we were called then) investigated a series of anarchist bombings in

several U.S. cities. And during the 1970s, the FBI investigated anarchist extremists such as the Weather Underground Organization, which conducted bombing campaigns.

The current threat. Anarchist extremism in the U.S. encompasses a variety of ideologies, including anti-capitalism,

anti-globalism, and anti-urbanization. There's also "green anarchy," an element of anarchist extremism mixed with environmental extremism. The extremists are loosely organized, with no central leadership—although they occasionally demonstrate limited ability to mobilize themselves.

Typically, anarchist extremists in the U.S. are event-driven—they show up at political conventions, economic and financial summits, environmental meetings, and the like. They usually target symbols of Western civilization that they perceive to be the root causes of all societal ills—i.e., financial corporations, government institutions, multinational companies, and law enforcement agencies. They damage and vandalize property, riot, set fires, and perpetrate small-scale bombings. Law enforcement is also concerned about anar-

chist extremists who may be willing to use improvised explosives devices or improvised incendiary devices.

Currently, much of the criminal activities of anarchist extremists fall under local jurisdiction, so they're investigated by local police. If asked by police, the Bureau can assist. But we have a heavy presence at a major national or international events generating significant media coverage—that's when the threat from anarchist extremists, as well as others who are up to no good, dramatically increases.

For today's generation of American anarchist extremists, the rioting that disrupted the 1999 World Trade Organization meetings in Seattle is the standard by which they measure "success"—it resulted in millions of dollars in property damage and economic loss and injuries to hundreds

of law enforcement officers and bystanders. But fortunately, they haven't been able to duplicate what happened in Seattle...which may be a combination of the improved preparations of law enforcement as well as the disorganization of the movement.

This disorganization, though, can also be a challenge for law enforcement: it gives the extremists anonymity and low visibility, and it makes it tough to recruit sources and gather intelligence. It's challenging, but not impossible—there have been a number of anarchist convictions since 1999 at both the state and federal levels. And the FBI, along with our law enforcement partners, will continue to detect and disrupt enterprises and individuals involved in criminal activity or who advocate the use of force or violence to further an anarchist extremist ideology.

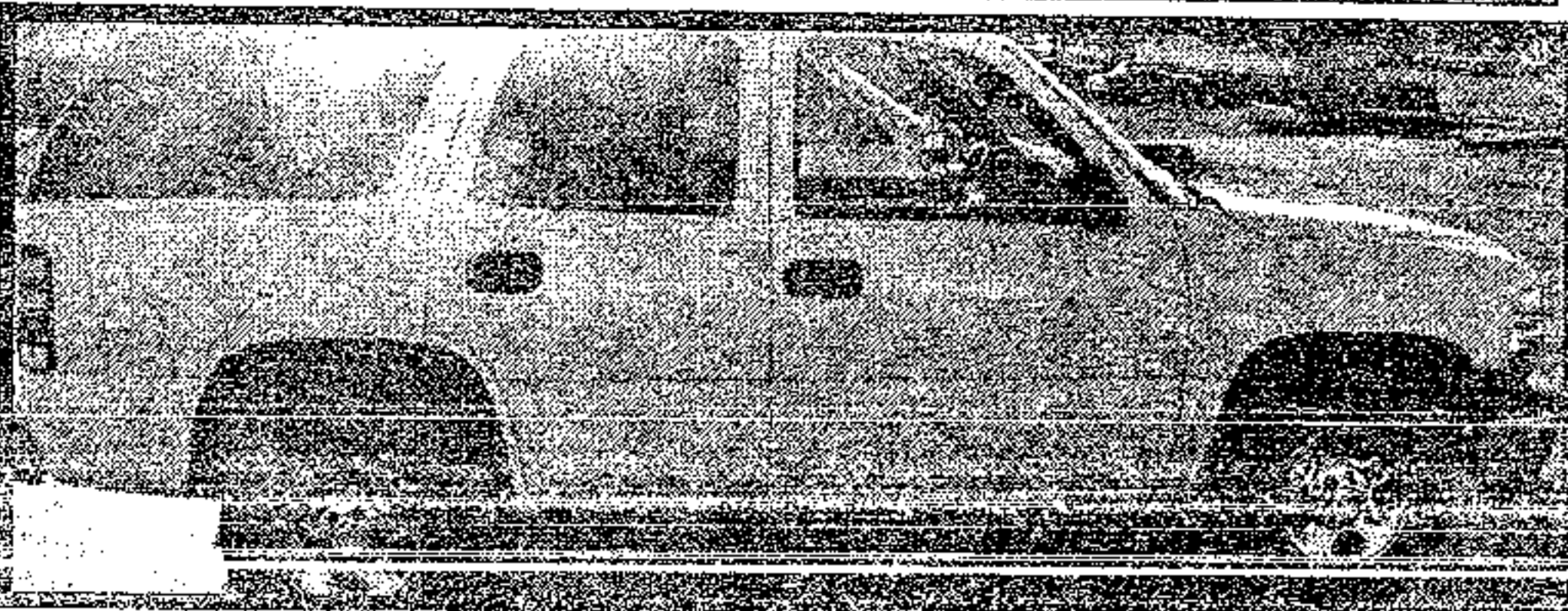
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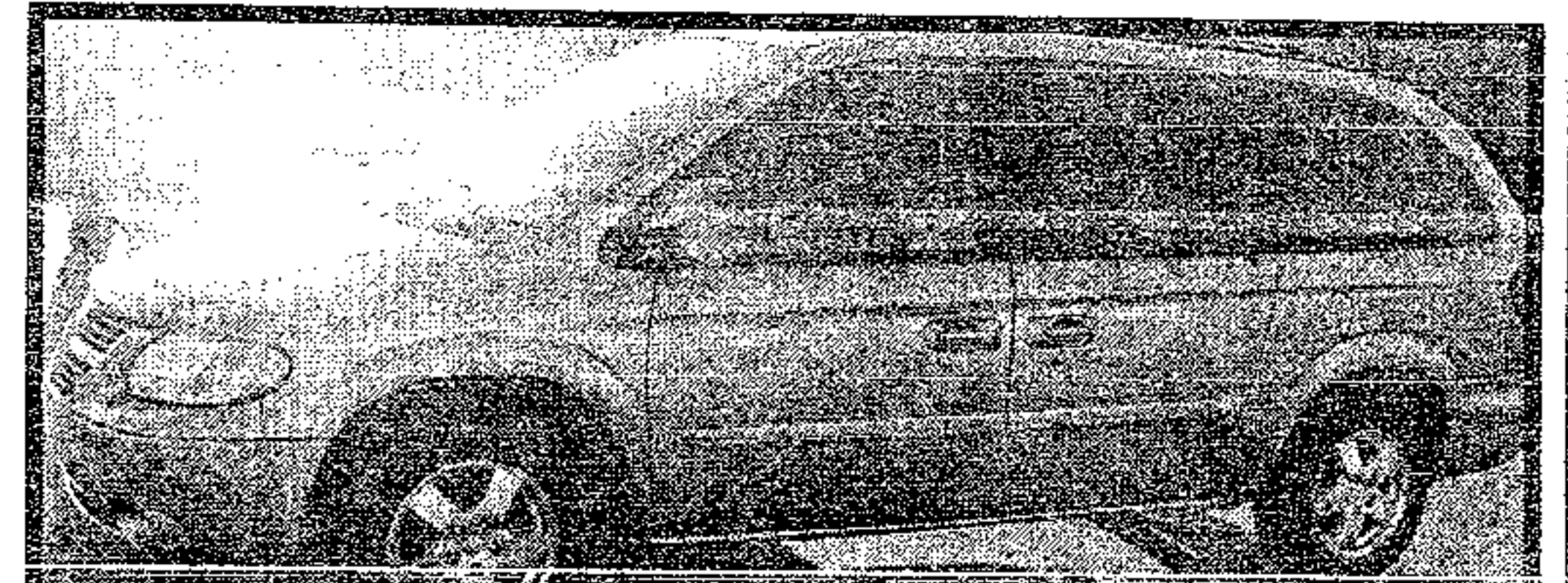


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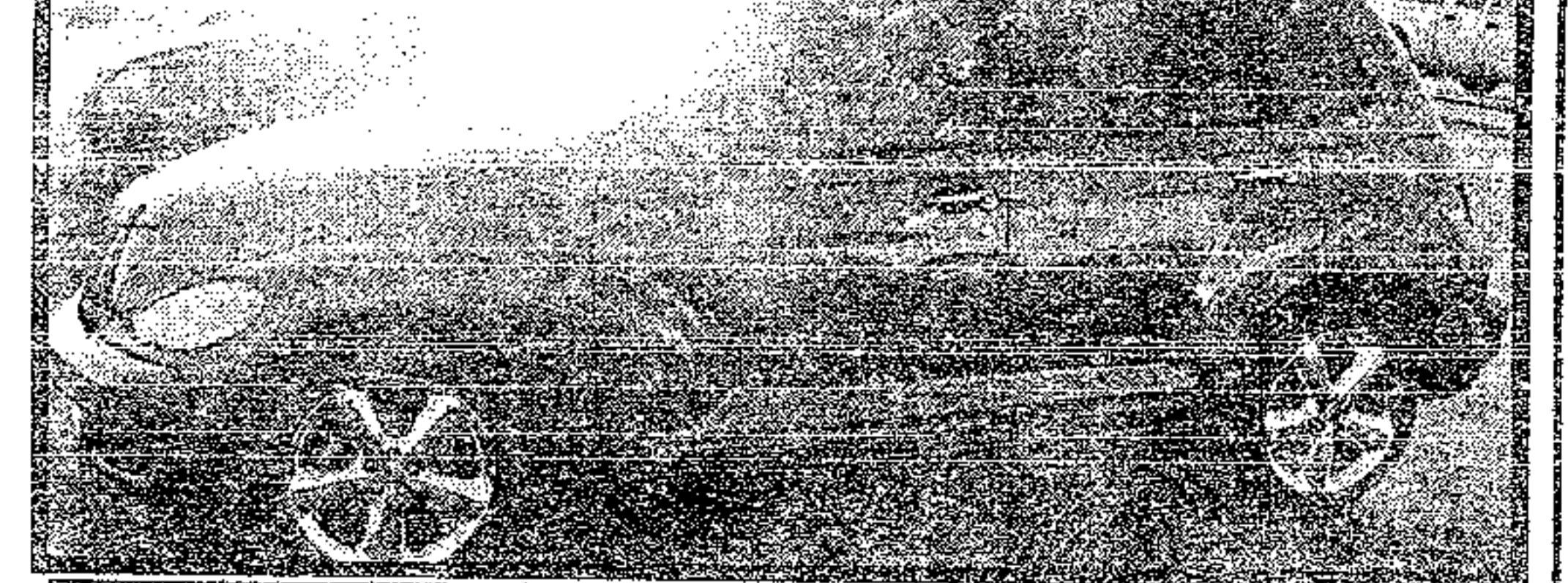
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