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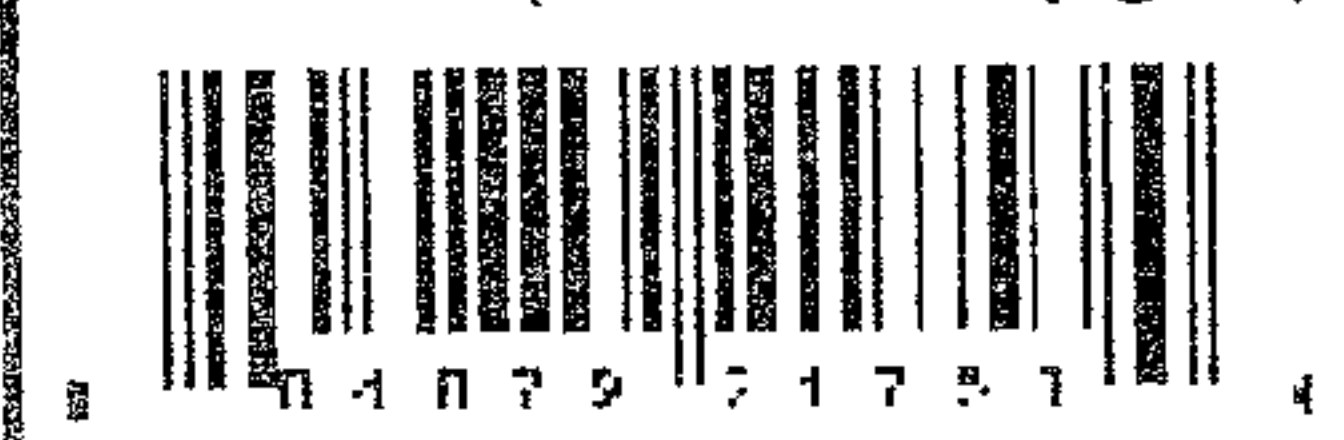
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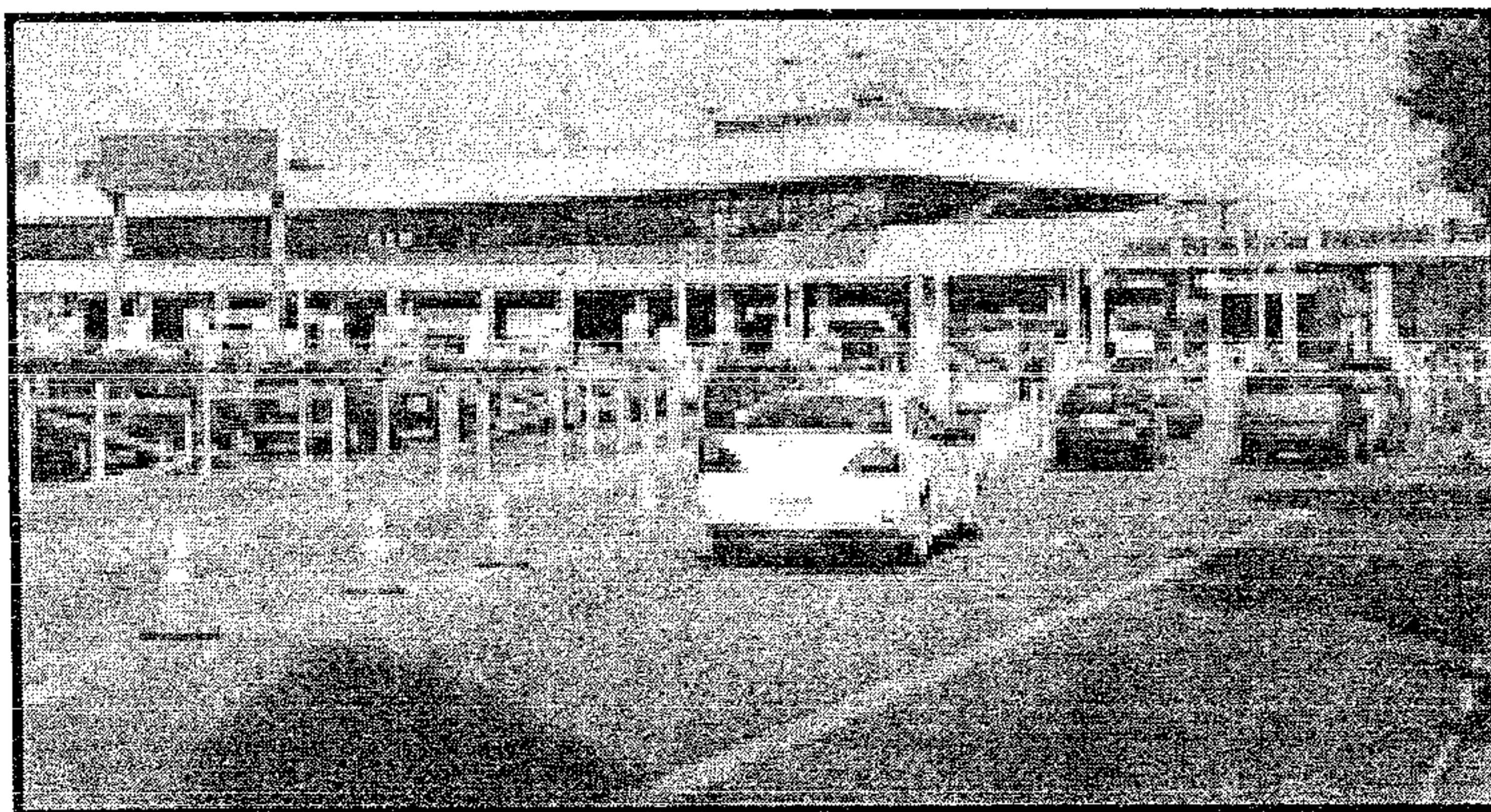
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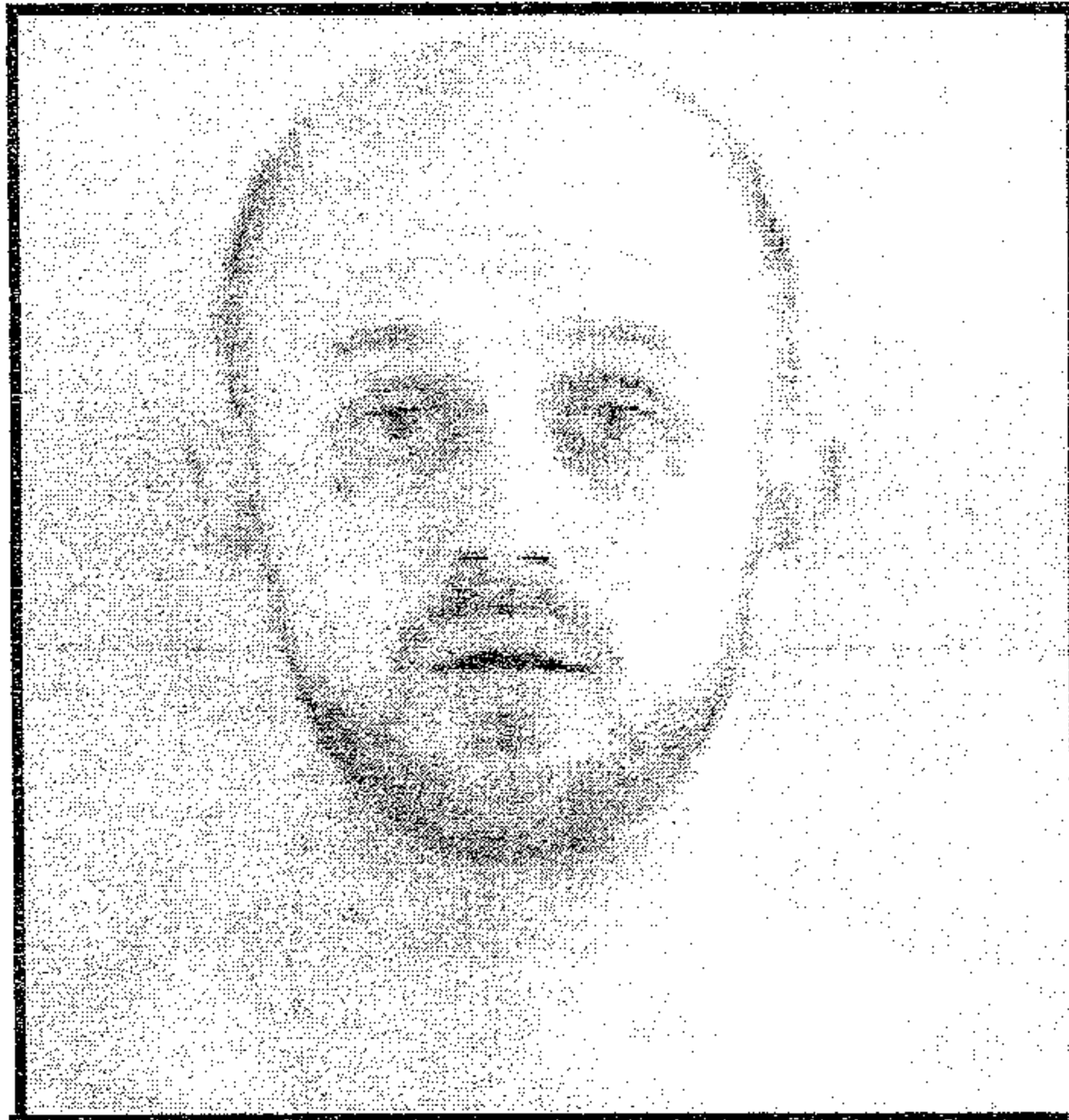
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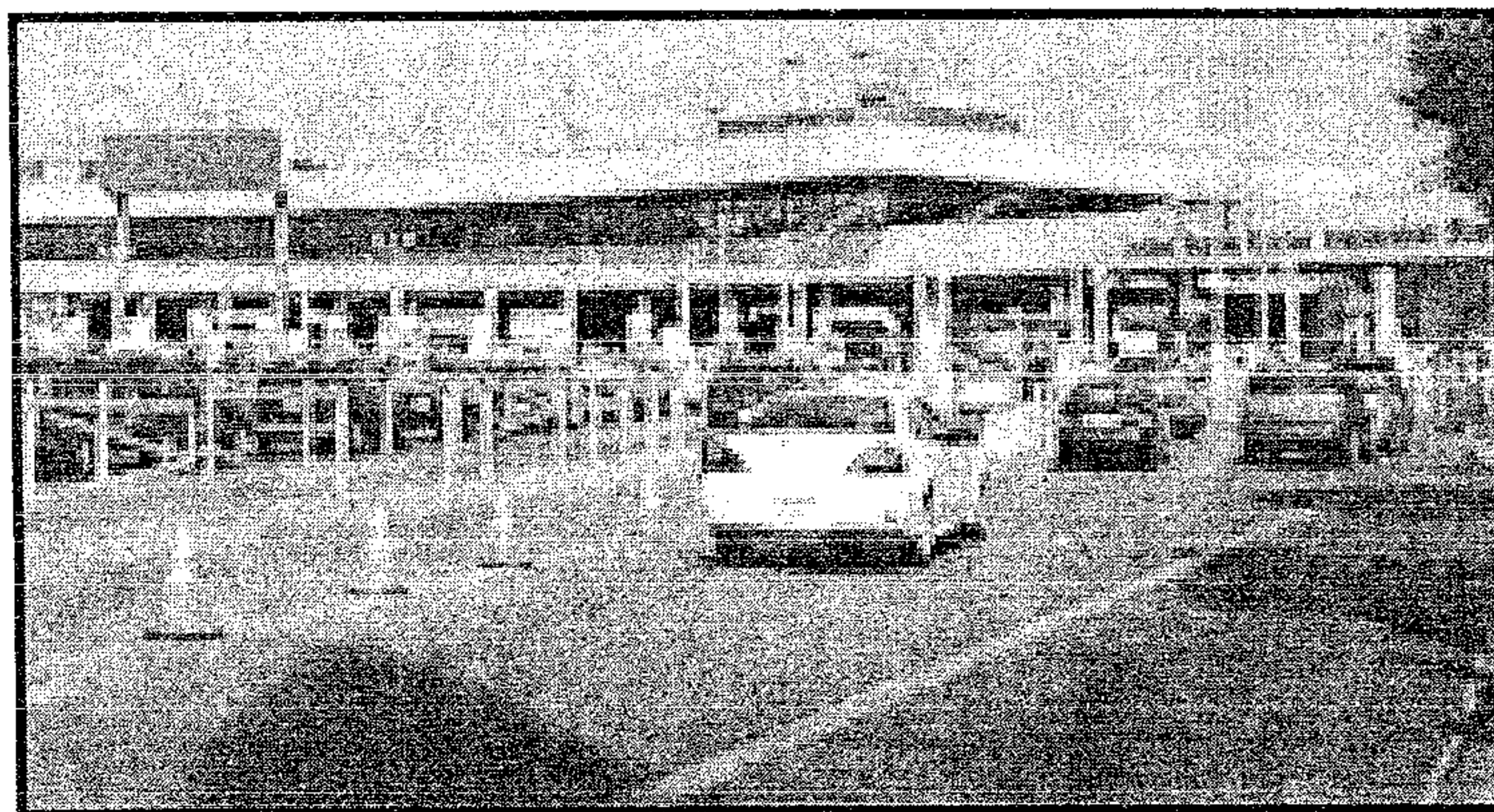
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Corruption

focused on weeding out the occasional dishonest government official who accepts bribes to allow people or contraband into this country illegally.

"Because of its impact on national security, crookedness at our borders is one of the top priorities in our public corruption program," says Special Agent Keith Byers, a public corrup-

tion supervisor in our Chicago office (and formerly assigned to the Public Corruption Unit at FBI Headquarters). "While it's true that the most common acts of border corruption involve drug trafficking and human smuggling, a single incident of the wrong person getting into the country could result in a catastrophe."

A few more possibilities of what could go wrong:

*A corrupt officer might believe that he or she is accepting a bribe in return for allowing a carload of illegal immigrants to enter the country, when those individuals may actually be hardcore gang members or terrorists.

*A crooked official who expedites someone's immigration paperwork or helps someone obtain an identification document in return for a

bribe could potentially be facilitating the operation of a terrorist cell, foreign counter-intelligence network, or major criminal enterprise.

*A corrupt officer could knowingly or unknowingly allow entry of a truck, rail car, ship, or airplane carrying weapons of mass destruction, chemical or biological weapons, or bomb-making materials.

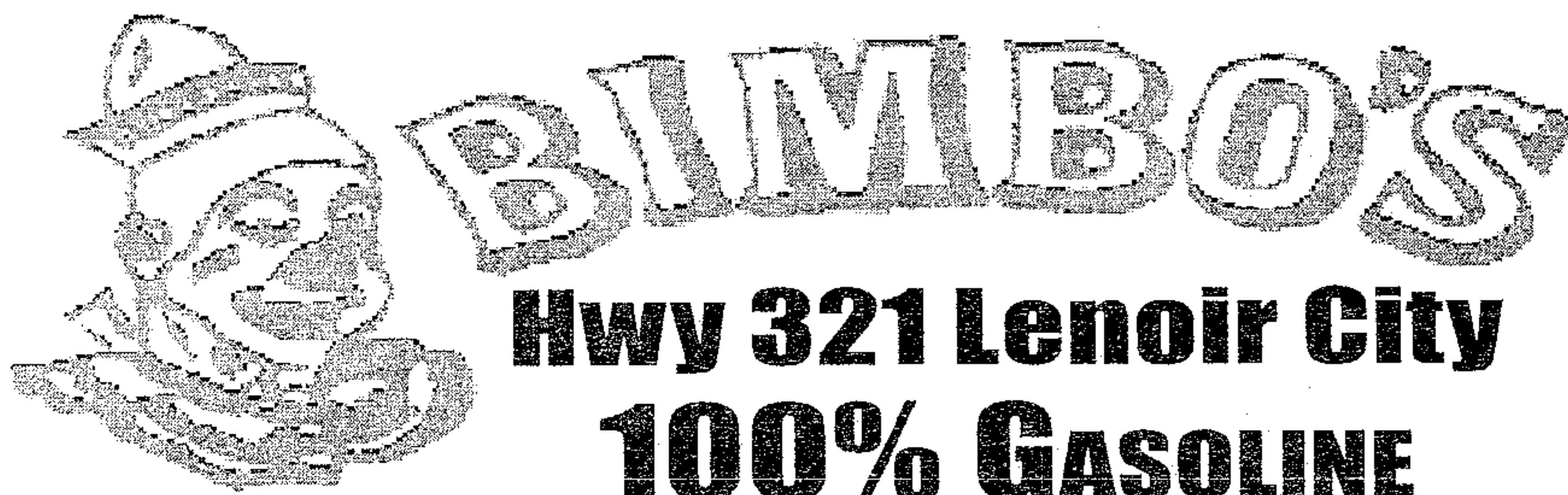
A multi-agency response. FBI-led Border Corruption Task Forces are the cornerstone of our efforts to root out this kind of corruption. Initially located primarily along our nation's southwest border, we now also have task forces in Detroit, Miami, and San Juan, and we are setting up others in cities like Buffalo, Newark, and Seattle. These task forces generally consist of representatives from the FBI, Department of Homeland Security agencies (including Customs and Border Protection Internal Affairs, Transportation Security Administration, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and Department of Homeland

Security—Office of Inspector General), and state and local law enforcement.

And we've just created a National Border Corruption Task Force at FBI Headquarters. It's role—much like that of our National Joint Terrorism Task Force—is to coordinate the activities of these regional task forces, especially in the areas of investigations, training, and inter-agency cooperation.

Through joint investigations with our partners, we've been able to uncover the corrupt acts of federal agents, local police, correctional officers, military personnel, and even U.S. government employees responsible for issuing passports, visas, green cards, etc. And in many instances, we've had success with some of the same sophisticated techniques we've used so effectively in the past—including undercover operations and court-authorized electronic surveillance.

Post 9/11, the ranks of those responsible for securing our borders began to swell, as did the opportunities for corruption. And while most of these individuals are honest and dedicated public servants, we will continue working to uncover those few bad apples whose illegal deeds could potentially put an entire nation at risk.



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Gus

ond phase of the Toad Project. As I was driving thru Lenoir City I drove by The Shame On folks, but traffic was heavy and I didn't read the sign.

A ways on down the road in Tellico I see the second set of Shame On folks. This time I was driving slow enough to read their Shame On sign and low and behold what do you think they was'a protesting this time?

I almost ran off the road in amazement at their blasphemy!

Now, I'm not the most religious person in the world, but I do have a pretty strong belief in my faith and I do believe our God is a strong and mighty God and that's why I can't understand why you would want to protest someone who just very well may have a direct line to the Lord All Mighty.

"Shame on Pastor Singley?" Really?

Just think back 50

years to what Cas Walker would have done if it said "Shame on Rev Mull?"

Aint-that-right-Miz-Mull?"

-Gus

Lanter

ous witnesses, stated the woman came across the street to where the man was standing and was attempting to physically assault him.

The man advised he defended himself by pushing her away from him and at that time Robert Lanter threw a brick at him, striking him in the left eye.

The woman stated the man did strike her in the left ear area but upon further investigation by Deputy Petty and Deputy

Guy Wells, LCSO no visible marks were in the area of where the woman was saying he struck her.

The man was transported to Sweetwater Hospital. Deputy Petty spoke to the doctor at the hospital. The doctor advised the man had to have six stitches around his left eye, and he had a broken jaw, broken nose, broken eye socket, broken cheek, and sinus damage.

The doctor further stated the man was going to have to be transported to the University of Tennessee Hospital's Trauma Center for treatment.

Lanter was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon County Jail.

TWRA to Host Town Hall Meeting in Dayton with Focus on Waterfowl Hunting Changes

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency will host a town hall meeting on Thursday, May 13 on the second floor of the old Rhea County courthouse in Dayton at 7 p.m. (EDT). The primary subject of discussion will be the proposed changes to waterfowl hunting regulations for the Chickamauga-Hiwassee hunting complex.

The TWRA has recommended to the Tennessee Wildlife

Resources Commission that the Chickamauga-Hiwassee hunting complex be included under the new rule passed by TWRC last month. The new rule established a random computer drawing for applicants and assigning blinds. The change would eliminate the old rule that allowed hunters to choose their hunting blind site on a first come, first serve basis.

TWRA officials will be present at the meeting. Other items of interest to local sportsmen can be discussed as well, time permitting.

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Garner

Eddie Paul Garner, 36, Smokey Drive, Loudon was charged Thursday with domestic violence assault and resisting arrest.

According to reports, Officer Brendan DeBoer, LPD responded to Smokey Drive to assist the Fire department on a EMS related call.

Upon arrival, officers on scene spoke to the victim who was identified as identified as Eddie Garner's mother.

While being treated by EMS, the victim advised her son, Eddie Garner, struck her in the face during an altercation. She had visible injuries and was bleeding about the face.

Mr. Garner was

asked to step outside. Officer DeBoer asked Garner to place his hands behind his back and Garner began to actively resist arrest. Mr. Garner was tazed and taken into custody.

Garner was transported to Fort Loudoun ER to be treated for any possible injuries sustained from the tazer and then on to the jail. Sgt. R.S. Newman, LPD was also on scene.

Go-cart

According to records, Deputy Brandon Dixon, LCSO responded to a theft complaint Sunday at a home on Blue Springs Road in Philadelphia. The complainant, Mr. Benjamin Smith advised his go-cart was stolen out of his barn.

Smith reportedly advised the last time he saw it was about a week and a

half ago in the barn. The go-cart was described as a black and yellow 2 seater with a fox logo on it. The motor was a 5' Briggs & Stratton.

The estimated value of the loss is \$400-\$600. The investigation is ongoing.

Police Beat

Marcia Mcalduff Mclendon, 59, Holt Road, Loudon was charged with DUI and violation of implied consent law.

According to records, Thursday around 5:05 PM, Officer Brad Parks, LPD was dispatched to the Loudon County Animal Shelter in reference to an intoxicated female.

Mrs. Mclendon had a very strong odor of intoxicant about her person and was very unsteady on her feet to the extent that officer's had to assist her in standing up. She performed

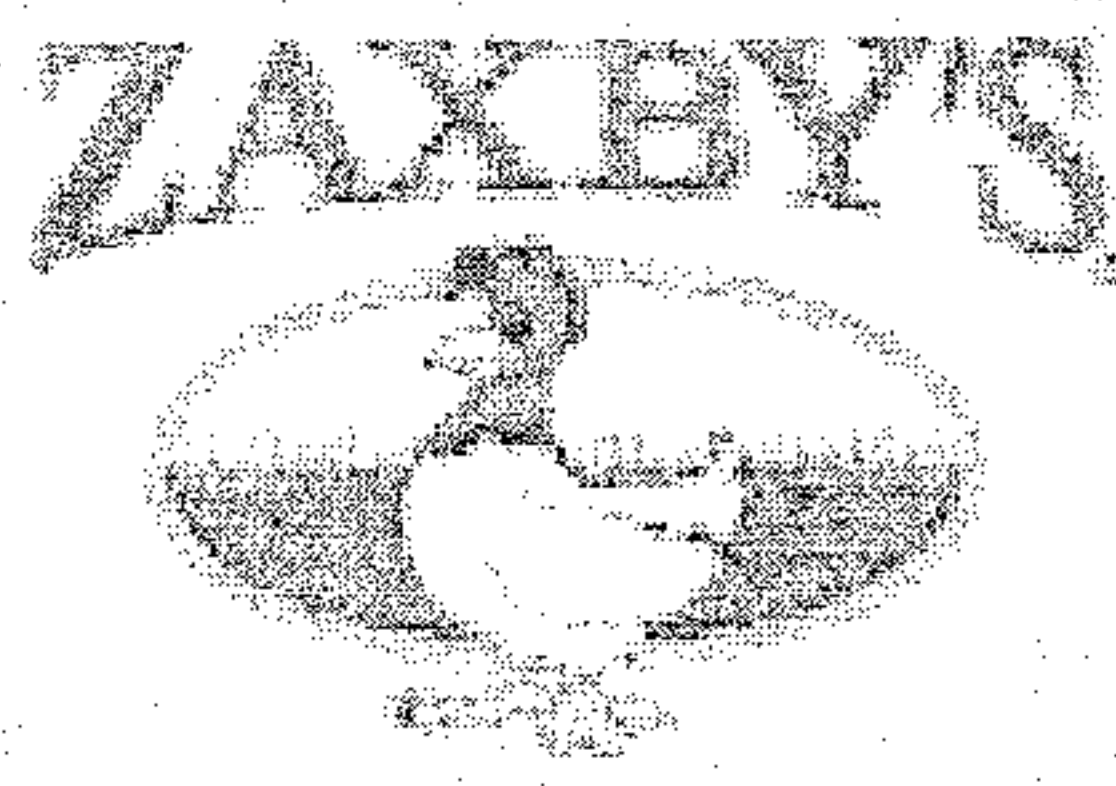
poorly on field sobriety tasks.

Officer Buddy Bradshaw, LPD saw her drive her black Ford Explorer into the parking lot of the Animal Shelter. After placing Mrs. Mclendon under arrest, Officer Parks did an inventory of her vehicle. He discovered a bottle of alcohol in the center console.

Once at the jail, Mrs. Mclendon was read the Tennessee Implied Consent Form and she refused.

Randall Scott Jones, 26, West 9th Avenue, Lenoir City was charged with failure to appear (driving on suspended) and theft under \$500.

Patrolman Jason Felts, LCPD made the arrest Thursday at the Jefferson County Jail.




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PUBLIC NOTICE

Budget Committee Meetings

Lenoir City Budget Committee will meet at City Hall, in the small conference room, at

3:45 P.M. on the following dates:

Wednesday, May 12, 2010

Wednesday, May 26, 2010

Thursday, June 3, 2010

The purpose of the committee meetings will be continued preparation of the 2010-2011 Fiscal Year Budget.

Moosegow

Janice Marie Knox Littleton, 41, Oakwood Drive, Lenoir City was charged Wednesday with DUI 1st offense and violation of implied consent.

According to reports, Mrs. Littleton drove her blue Chevy Malibu up on a DL checkpoint on Browder Hollow Road at Foster Road and as she approached she stopped in the middle of the road, pulled adjacent to the road, in a driveway and attempted to make a U turn in a curve. She then stopped the vehicle, blocking the road for several seconds.

The officer walked to the vehicle and she

backed into a driveway. Upon contact, both the driver and her passenger had been drinking.

Mrs. Littleton smelled of an alcoholic beverage. She had slurred speech and stumbled numerous times. Mrs. Littleton stated she had 1 alcoholic drink. She performed poorly on field sobriety tasks and refused to take a blood test on scene and later refused a breath test at the jail.

Trooper D. Morton, THP made the arrest.

Michael G. Littleton, 42, Oakwood Drive, Lenoir City was charged with public intoxication. He was the passenger in his wife's blue Chevy Malibu Wednesday

night.

Mr. Littleton was given the opportunity to go home with his grandmother and he refused. He had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage about his person and his speech was slurred. Mr. Littleton was very uncooperative. Trooper Rodney Redmon, THP made the arrest.

Police Beat

Ann Maria Curley 49, Newton Road, Lenoir City, was charged Friday with driving on suspended license.

According to records, Lt. Gillis Morgan, LCPD noticed a green GMC pickup going north on Kingston Street on the wrong side of the road.

Lt. Morgan stopped the vehicle on Old

Highway 95 at Simpson Road and identified the driver as Ann Curley.

A check of her license through NCIC came back suspended.

Public Sale

Pursuant to default Provision Chapter 717, 1980 Public Acts of Tennessee, the contents of the following leased spaces will be sold to satisfy the owner's liens. The entire contents will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for cash. The sale is to be held on unit site, CARDING MACHINE MINI-WAREHOUSE & STORAGE, 1241 Carding Machine Road, Loudon, TN on Saturday, February 21, 2009 at 10:00am.

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Mike Anderson	Unit #42
Lisa & Jerome Green	Unit #72
Margaret Hammond	Unit #64
Ashley Jenkins	Unit #85
Arlen Kelley	Unit #35
Angie Mills	Unit #31
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