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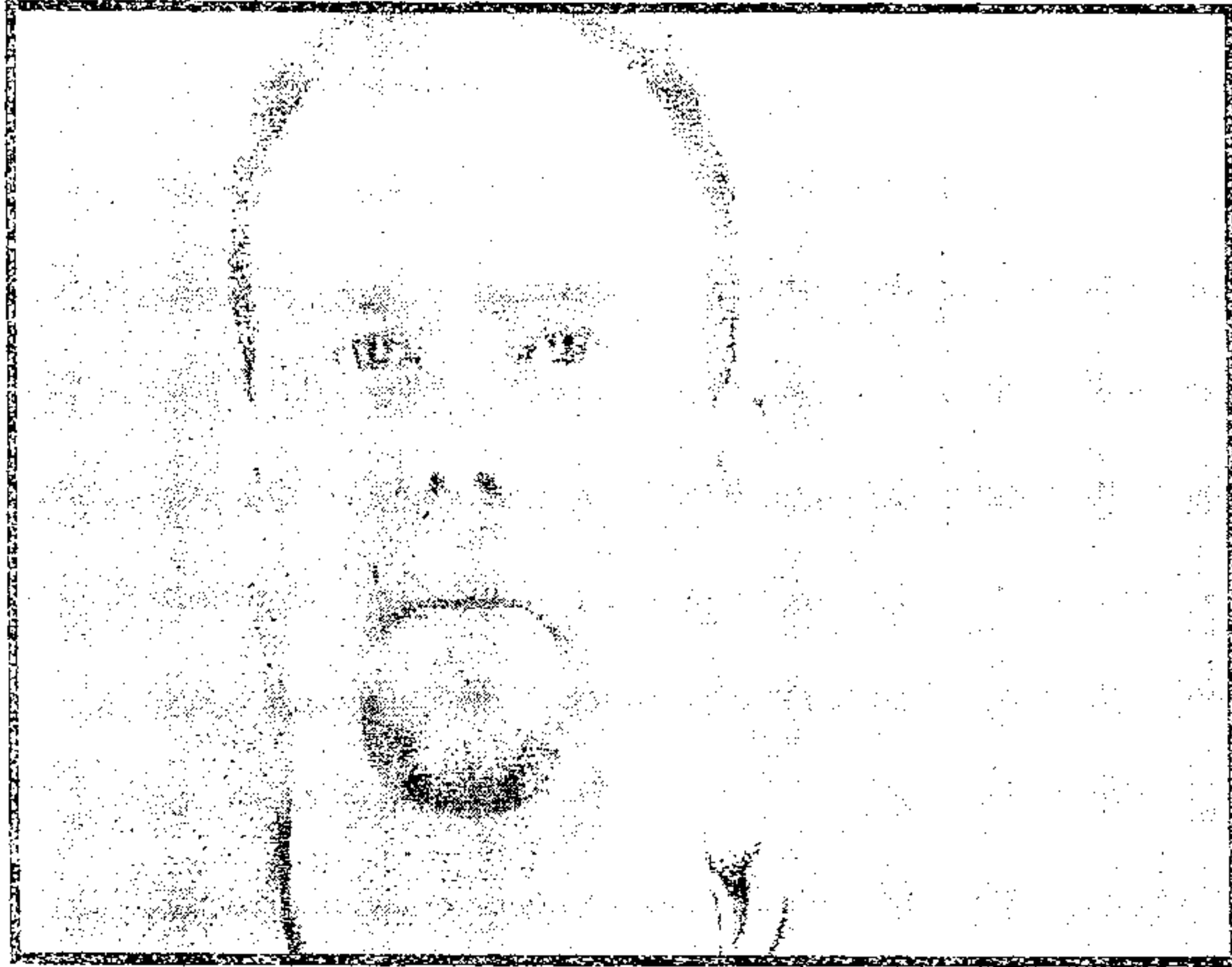
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Thursday, January 22, 2015

Intoxicated driver tries to flee and hits a tree

Robert Beason, 32, Lane Road Lenoir City, was charged with Evading Arrest, and Public Intoxication.

According to the report, Deputy Smith did respond to McGhee Road in Loudon County for a call of a fight. Upon arrival Deputy observed a white vehicle backing out of the driveway, upon activation (see Intoxicated pg. 4)



Robert Beason

Ransomware on the Rise

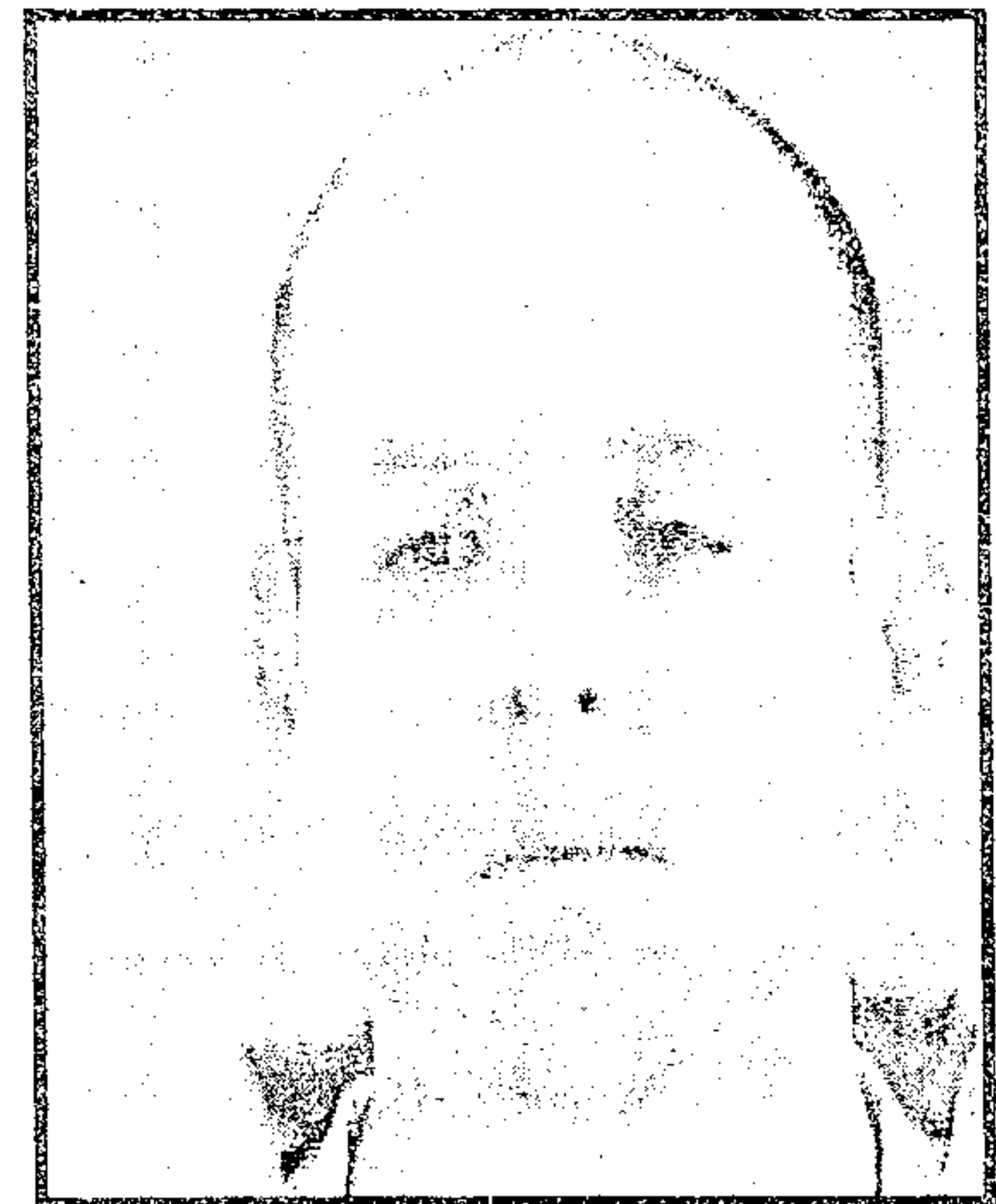
FBI and Partners Working to Combat This Cyber Threat

Your computer screen freezes with a pop-up message—supposedly from the FBI or another federal agency—saying that because you violated some sort of federal law your computer will remain locked until you pay a fine. Or you get a pop-up message telling you that your personal files have been encrypted and you have to pay to get the key needed

decrypt them. These scenarios are examples of ransomware scams, which involve a type of malware that infects computers and restricts users' access to their files or threatens the permanent destruction of their information unless a ransom—anywhere from hundreds to thousands of dollars—is paid. Ransomware doesn't just impact home computers. Businesses, financial institutions,

(see FBI pg. 3)

Revoked driver charged after quick turns



Tony Burlison
(see Revoked pg. 3)

There's a reason they won't sell ya beer!

Gregory Hudson, 43, Crisp Road Lenoir City, was charged with DUI. Sgt. Jeremy Dishner LCSO, was dispatched to an intoxicated driver. The complainant refused to sell beer to an intoxicated male at Kenjo. Complainant



(see DUI pg. 5) Gregory Hudson

DUI charges follow traffic stop



Theresa Roberts

(see Stop pg. 2)

Verse of the Day

If I rise on the wings of the dawn, if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me, your right hand will hold me fast. — Psalm 139:9-10

Obituaries

see inside

Wazzup

Make sure when you get insurance that it will actually cover something in the event you need it. Just like the mayhem commercials, not everything will be paid!

Weather

Today: Considerable cloudiness. High around 50F.
Tonight: Cloudy. Low 34F.
Friday: Showers early, becoming a steady rain later in the day. High

42F.

Friday Night Light rain... changing to snow late. Low near 35F.

Horoscopes

Aquarius 1/20-2/19
It is the best of times and the worst of times

(Continued on page 6)



Stop

Theresa Roberts, 39, Steekee Road Loudon, was charged with DUI, Driving on Revoked License.

Officer Bruce Padgett LCPD, was patrolling hwy 321 south and observed a white Chevy Impala cross the center line multiple times. Officer Padgett, activated his emergency equipment and stopped the Impala at Hwy 321 south at Carriage Hill Insur-

ance. Upon making contact with the driver she was identified as Miss Theresa Roberts. Officer Padgett, asked Miss Roberts for her identification and she stated she did not have one with her. Officer Padgett, noticed Miss Roberts had slurred speech. Officer Padgett, ran Miss Roberts through NCIC and found that Miss Roberts had a suspended drivers licence out of Illinois. Officer asked Miss Roberts if she had taken any type of medi-

cation, and Miss Roberts stated she had taken two Klonopin pills. Officer Padgett, asked Miss Roberts to perform Standardized Field Sobriety Test she agreed to do the test. Miss Roberts performed poorly on the test given. Miss Roberts was then placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence and Driv-

ing On Suspended Licence. Officer Padgett, read Tennessee Implied Consent Advisement to Miss Roberts and Miss Roberts refused to give blood. Miss Roberts was then charged with Implied Consent, and transported to the Loudon County Jail. Officer Bruce Padgett LCPD, made the arrest.

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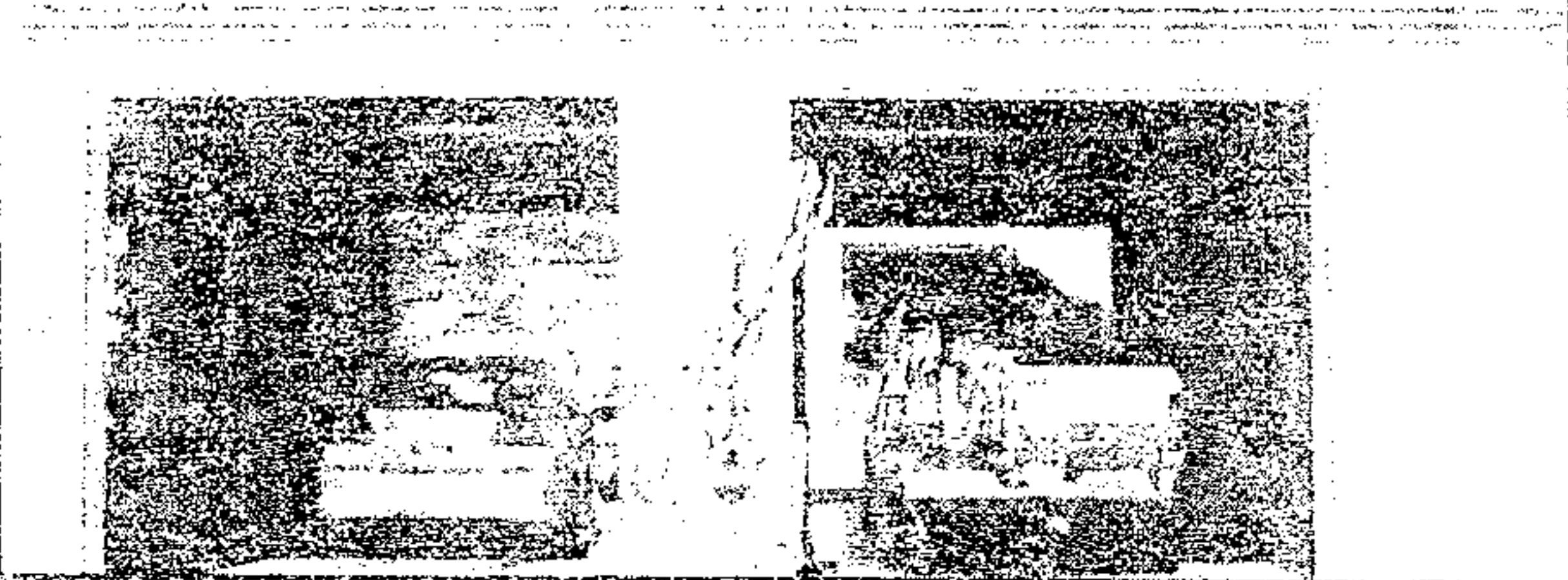
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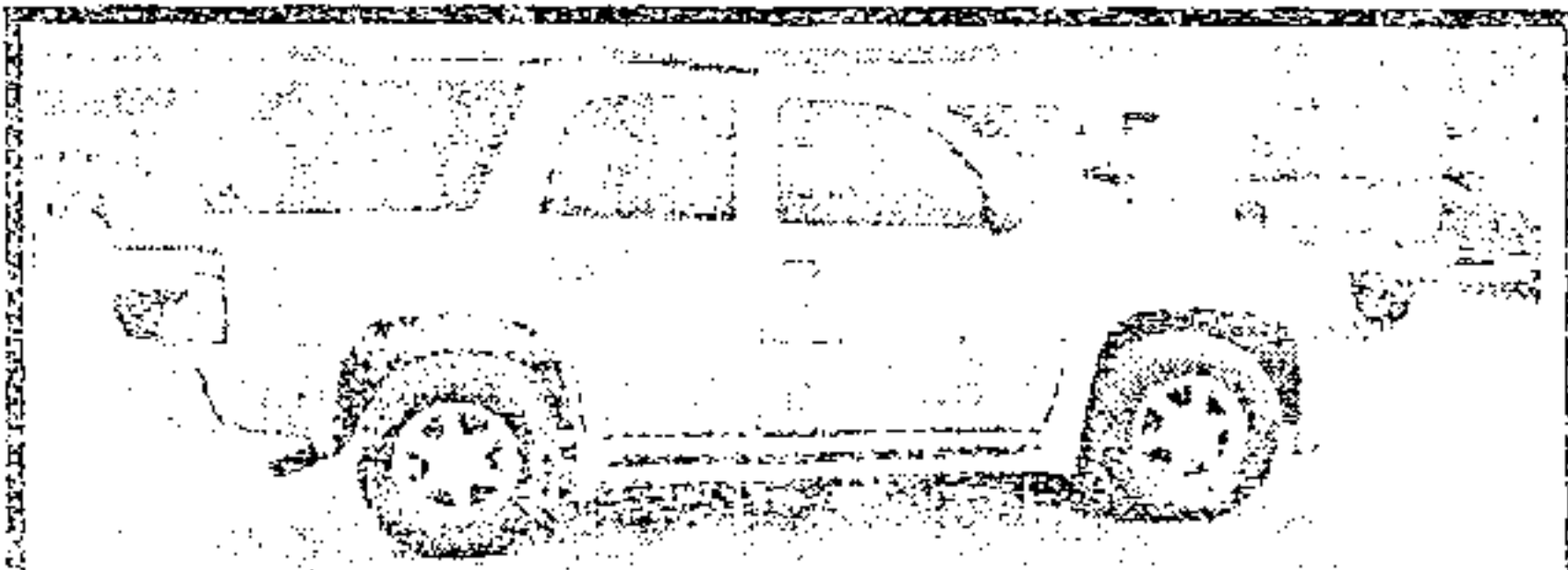
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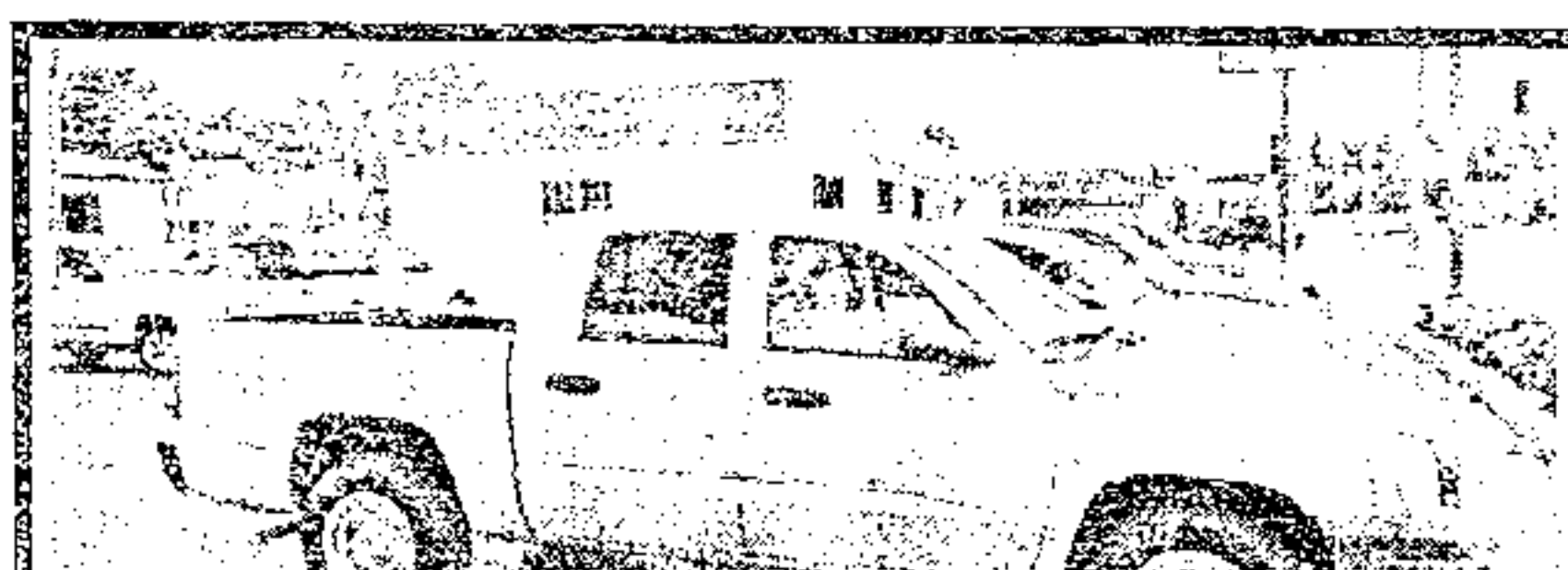
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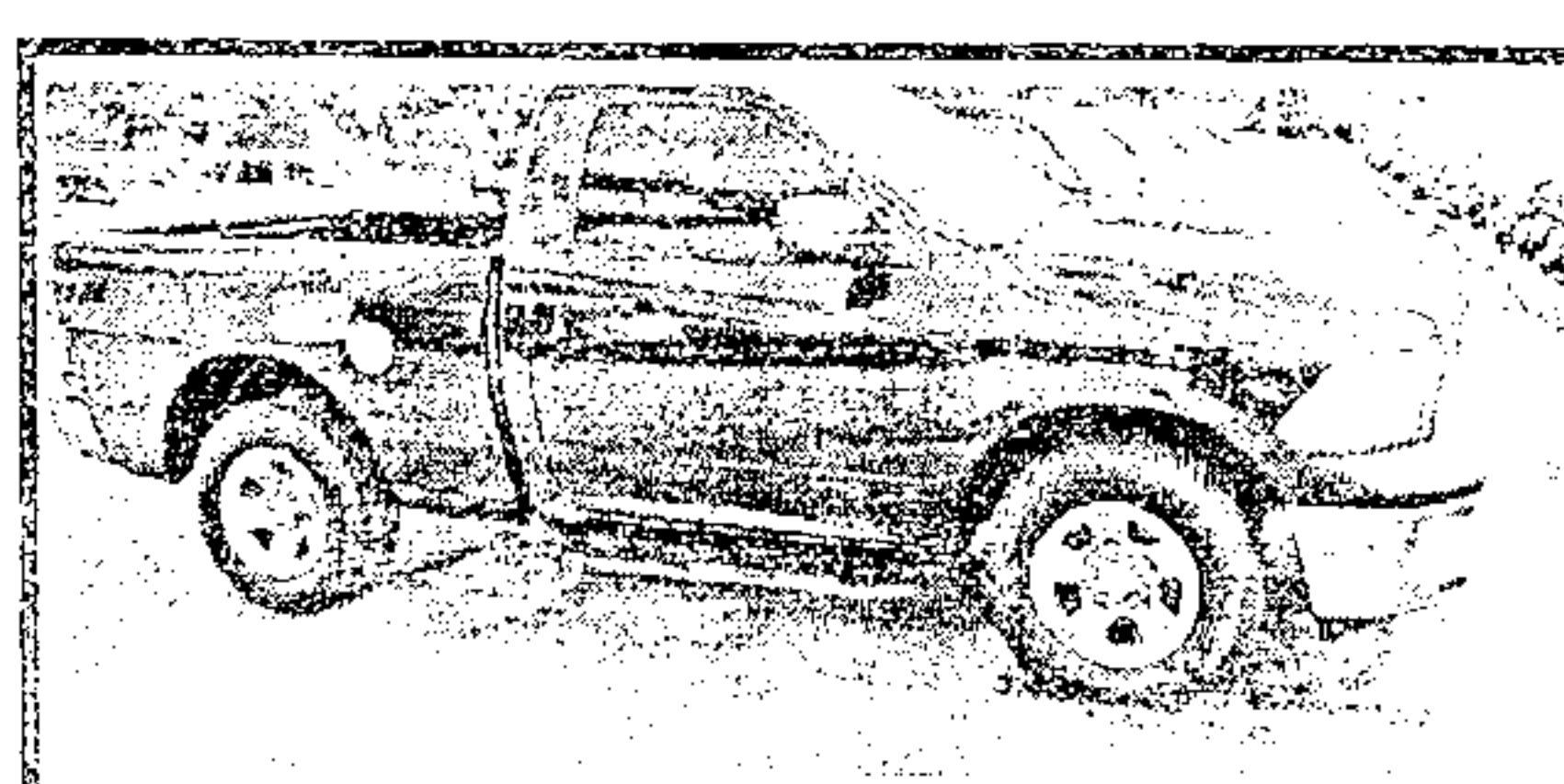
2005 Dakota, 4WD, Alloy Wheels, Tow pkg, Auto, V6



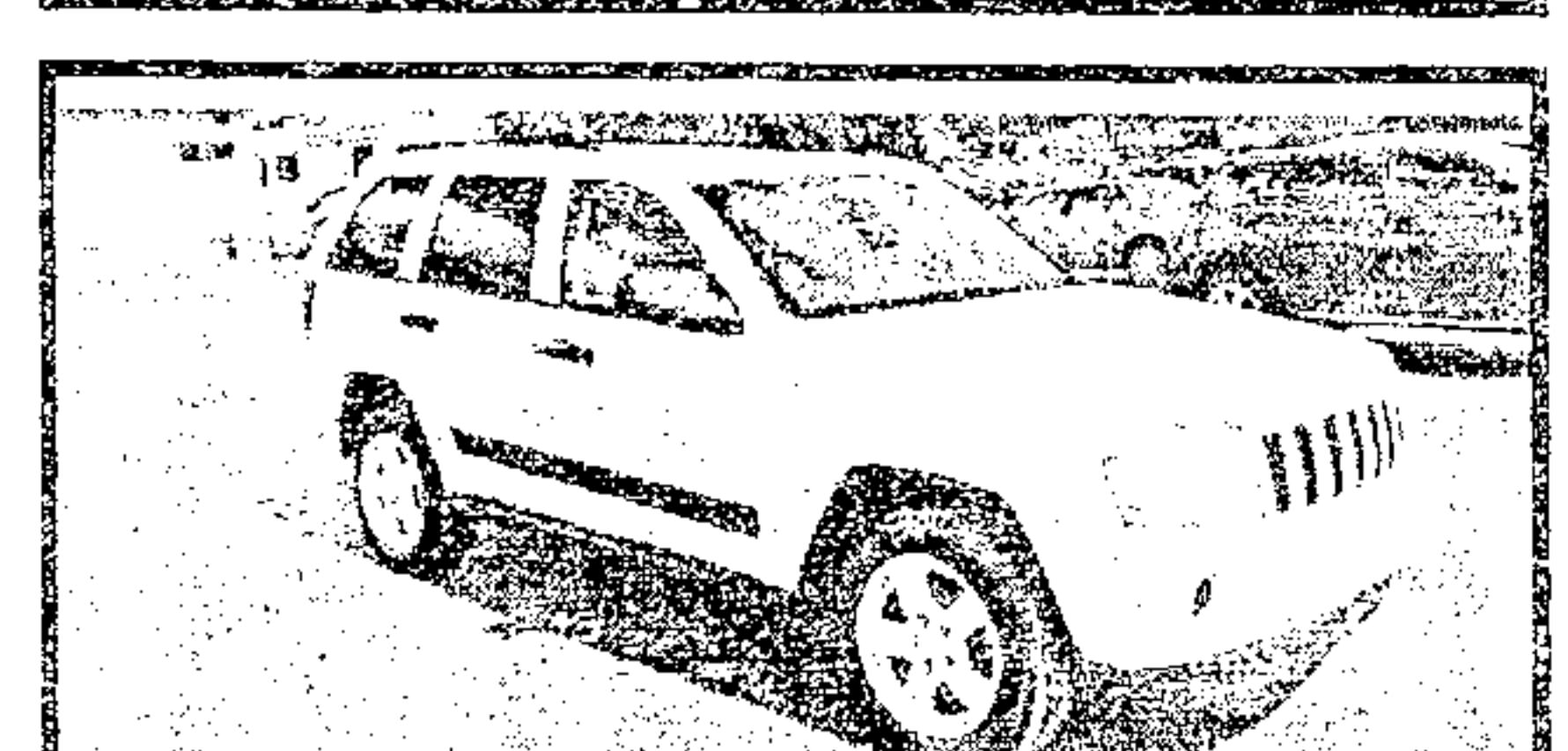
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Revoked

Tony Burleson, 34, Southside Drive Sweetwater, was charged with Driving on Revoked License, Poss. of Drug Para., and Simple Possession.

Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, observed a Tan Buick car traveling on highway 411 North. The vehicle turned abruptly onto North Trigonina into the wrong lane of travel without using a turn signal. The vehicle then turn onto Niles Ferry Road pulling into a driveway and exited the vehicle. Deputy made contact with the driver Tony Burleson Jr who stated he was visiting a friend at the residence he pulled into. The owner of the residence stated she didn't not know Mr. Burleson. Deputy Could smell the odor of Marijuana coming from Mr. Burleson. Mr. Burleson stated he had smoked Marijuana recently. Deputy asked Mr. Burleson if he had

anything illegal in the vehicle and he retrieved a small bag of Marijuana from his CD holder. Mr. Burleson was found to driving on a Suspended Driver License. Found in Mr. Burlesons middle console were two Hypodermic Syringes and a spoon with a white residue and burn marks consistent with melting narcotics into a liquid. Mr. Burleson was taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail. Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, made the arrest

FBI

government agencies, academic institutions, and other organizations can and have become infected with it as well, resulting in the loss of sensitive or proprietary information, a disruption to regular operations, financial losses incurred to restore systems and

files, and/or potential harm to an organization's reputation.

Ransomware has been around for several years, but there's been a definite uptick lately in its use by cyber criminals. And the FBI, along with public and private sector partners, is targeting these offenders and their scams.

When ransomware first hit the scene, computers predominately became infected with it when users opened e-mail attachments that contained the malware. But more recently, we're seeing an increasing number of incidents involving so-called "drive-by" ransomware, where users can infect their computers simply by clicking on a compromised website, often lured there by a deceptive e-mail or pop-up window.

Another new trend involves the ransom payment method. While some of the earlier ransomware scams involved having victims pay "ransom" with pre-paid cards, victims

are now increasingly asked to pay with Bitcoin, a decentralized virtual currency network that attracts criminals because of the anonymity the system offers.

Also a growing problem is ransomware that locks down mobile phones and demands payments to unlock them.

The FBI and our federal, international, and private sector partners have taken proactive steps to neutralize some of the more significant ransomware scams through law enforcement actions against major botnets that facilitated the distribution and operation of ransomware. For example:

Reveton ransomware, delivered by malware known as Citadel, falsely warned victims that their computers had been identified by the FBI or Department of Justice as being associated with child pornography websites or other illegal online activity. In June 2013, Microsoft, the FBI, and our fi-

(see FBI ctd. pg.7)

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Intoxicated

ing emergency lights to stop the vehicle the driver slowed, then accelerated and attempted to flee before striking a tree in the driveway. Upon making contact with the driver he was arrested and identified as Mr. Robert Brian Beason. Deputy did observe a strong odor of alcohol coming from Mr. Beason and he was very unsteady standing and walking. Mr. Beason stated he did not know what had happened at the house and that he had drank over half of a bottle of Gentleman Jack Daniel's. Deputy also made contact with victim that stated he and Mr. Beason had been in an argument and fight because Mr. Beason was attempting to leave and was very intoxicated. Mr. Bailey also stated Mr. Beason had struck him in the face several times and forced him to the ground and forced him to defend himself and strike Mr. Beason several times. Deputy did observe several red marks on the face of victim and on the face

of Mr. Beason. Deputy also made contact with the complainant and she stated her brother (victim) was trying to prevent Mr. Beason from leaving because he was very intoxicated and he started hitting victim. Complainant then stated she went back in the house and called the police. Deputy Deputy Brian Smith LCSO, did place Mr. Beason in custody for Fleeing Lawful Arrest and Public Intoxication and transported him to the Loudon County Jail.

Obituaries

Thurman Sloan Clardy, Jr., age 68, of Loudon, TN, passed away on January 19, 2015 after a courageous battle with cancer. Thurman graduated from Wampee High School in Little River, South Carolina and received a BS in Business Administration from Middle Tennessee State University, top 1% of his class. He proudly served in the U.S. Air Force from 1966 to 1970. He married Alice Ward in 1967. They lived together in Nashville for 35 years before

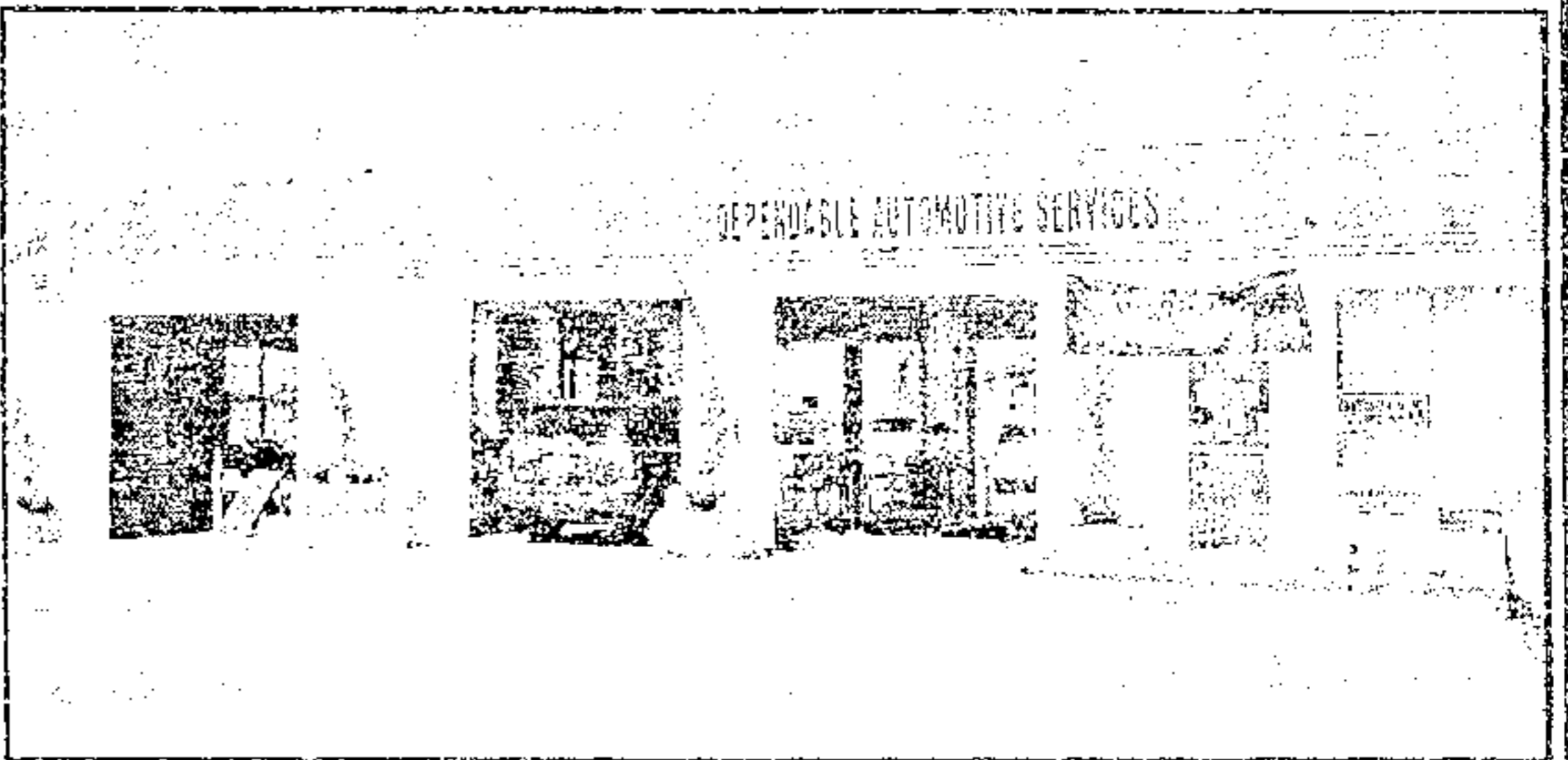
relocating to Loudon. Thurman worked as a medical imaging salesman, company executive and ultimately an independent consultant until his retirement in 2008. Thurman was an active member of the Community Church at Tellico Village. He was passionate about helping others solve problems, loved teaching and sharing knowledge, served over 20 years as a Sunday School teacher, and found happiness working in the yard and around the house. His sunny personality, do it yourself spirit, and imaginative sense of humor will be greatly missed by his family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thurman and Carrie Cox Clardy, and his sister Iris Clardy Ellis. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Alice Ward Clardy; daughter, Angela Clardy of Nashville; son and daughter-in-law, Sloan and Lori Clardy of Atlanta, GA; two grandsons, Pierson and Brant; brother and sister-in-law, Eldred and Jane Clardy of Camden, SC. Funeral services 1 p.m. on Thursday at the Community Church of Tellico Village with Dr.

Rhonda Abbott Blevins, Dr. R. Tim Meadows and Pastor Edd Templeton officiating. Family and friends will gather at 11 a.m. CST on Friday at Riverview Cemetery in Fayetteville for graveside services.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Community Church of Tellico Village, www.tellicochurch.com or to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org.

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Sgt. Dishner observed a vehicle matching the description traveling on McGhee Blvd.

Sgt. Dishner made contact with the vehicle, and contact was made with the driver

identified as Gregory Hudson, who had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage coming from his person, slurred speech, and unsteady on his feet.

Gregory was asked to perform sobriety test and did perform poorly on the tasks. A search of the vehicle Sgt. Dishner located several Natty Beers.


Gregory was placed

under arrest. Sgt. Jeremy Dishner LCPD, made the arrest.

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org Click Funeral Home Farragut Chapel, 11915 Kingston Pike is serving the Clardy family.

Dr. James A. Horak - age 83 of Lenoir City passed away Saturday, January 17, 2015. Jim served in the U. S. Air Force and was a member of Martel United Methodist Church. He retired from Oak Ridge National Laboratory where he was a nuclear metallurgist. Preceded in death by his parents, John and Gladys Horak, and brother, John Horak. Survived by his wife of 60 years, Diane Judy Horak; children, Ralph Horak and wife, Amy, Kendell Horak, and Greg Horak; grandson, Aaron Horak and great granddaughter, Savannah Horak. The family will receive friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday, January 23rd at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Ralph Horak officiating. Family and friends will gather at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Martel Cemetery for graveside services. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

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financial partners disrupted a massive criminal botnet built on the Citadel malware, putting the brakes on Reveton's distribution. FBI statement and additional details.

Cryptolocker was a highly sophisticated ransomware that used cryptographic key pairs to encrypt the computer files of its victims and demanded ransom for the encryption key. In June 2014, the FBI announced in conjunction with the Gameover Zeus botnet disruption—that U.S. and foreign law enforcement officials had seized Cryptolocker command and control servers. The investigation into the criminals behind Cryptolocker continues, but the malware is unable to encrypt

any additional computers. Additional details.

If you think you've been a victim of Cryptolocker, visit the Department of Homeland Security's U.S. Computer Emergency Readiness Team (CERT) CryptoLocker webpage for remediation information.

The FBI—along with its federal, international, and private sector partners—will continue to combat ransomware and other cyber threats. If you believe you've been the victim of a ransomware scheme or other cyber fraud activity, please report it to the Bureau's Internet

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Former Union Grove Volunteer Fire Department Treasurer Steals \$4,954

A special investigation by the Tennessee Comptroller's Office has revealed that former fire department treasurer Donna Hurst stole at least \$4,954 from the Union Grove Volunteer Fire Department in McMinn County.

During the period

June 2012 through January 2013, Ms. Hurst cashed 21 unauthorized fire department checks that she wrote to herself and used the proceeds for her personal benefit. Ms. Hurst signed the fire chief's name on all of these checks. Examples can be found in the investigative report.

Investigators also

discovered Ms. Hurst stole an indeterminable amount of fundraiser collections. This money was gathered during

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