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DUI and more for woman who "needs a ride home"

Chelsey Williams, 25, Moss Lane Louisville, was charged with DUI, Poss. of Drug Para., and Simple Poss./Casual Exchange.

According to the report, Deputy Jamie Ketner LCSO, was dispatched to a reckless driver call on I-75 SouthBound. The complainant stated that

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Chelsey Williams

THP charges Ldn woman with DUI



(see DUI pg. 3) Susan Anderson

Woman charged with theft of truck parts



Amber Pringle

(see Theft pg. 3)

Habitual revoked driver nabbed by LCSO



Douglas Branum

(see Habitual pg. 5)

Man sentenced for meth manufacturing conspiracy

Christopher Ryan Jenkins, 28, of Rockwood, Tenn., was sentenced to serve 240 months in prison, by the Honorable Pamela Reeves, U.S. District Judge, for conspiracy to manufacture 50 grams or more of methamphetamine (meth) and possession of precursors used to manufacture meth. Upon his release from prison, he will be supervised by the U.S. Probation Office for 10 years.

Jenkins was charged along with 17 others in a July 2014 indictment. He pleaded guilty to the offenses described above in September 2014. According to the plea agree-

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Verse of the Day

I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being. — Ephesians 3:16

Obituaries

see inside

Wazzup

It appears there is a new car lot opening up in Loudon across from Paul's Tires. We'll let ya know more soon.

Weather

Today: Cloudy. High 51F.

Tonight: Light rain early. Then remaining cloudy. Low 33F.

Friday: Cloudy early with partial sunshine expected late. High near 40F.

Friday Night Mainly clear early, then a few clouds later on. Low 24F.

Horoscopes

Aquarius 1/20-2/19

Even if you are working to solidify plans with others, a gulf can widen between you and a friend. It's frustrating if progress is delayed by your attempts to figure out who's

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Meth

ment on file with U.S. District Court, between 2012 and 2014 Jenkins conspired with at least one other person to manufacture at least 50 grams of meth in various locations in east Tennessee. According to pharmacy records and by his own admission, he purchased, or had others purchase for him, pseudoephedrine that he

used to manufacture meth. "These cases demonstrate the tremendous impact that collaborative investigations among law enforcement agencies can help to combat methamphetamine production and distribution," said U.S. Attorney Bill Killian. "The U.S. Attorney's Office will continue to prosecute these types of cases to help rid communities of this harmful drug and the

environmental impact caused by its production." Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Special Agent in Charge Edward W. Reinhold said, "Manufacturing methamphetamine is a dangerous business and the community will not stand by while the

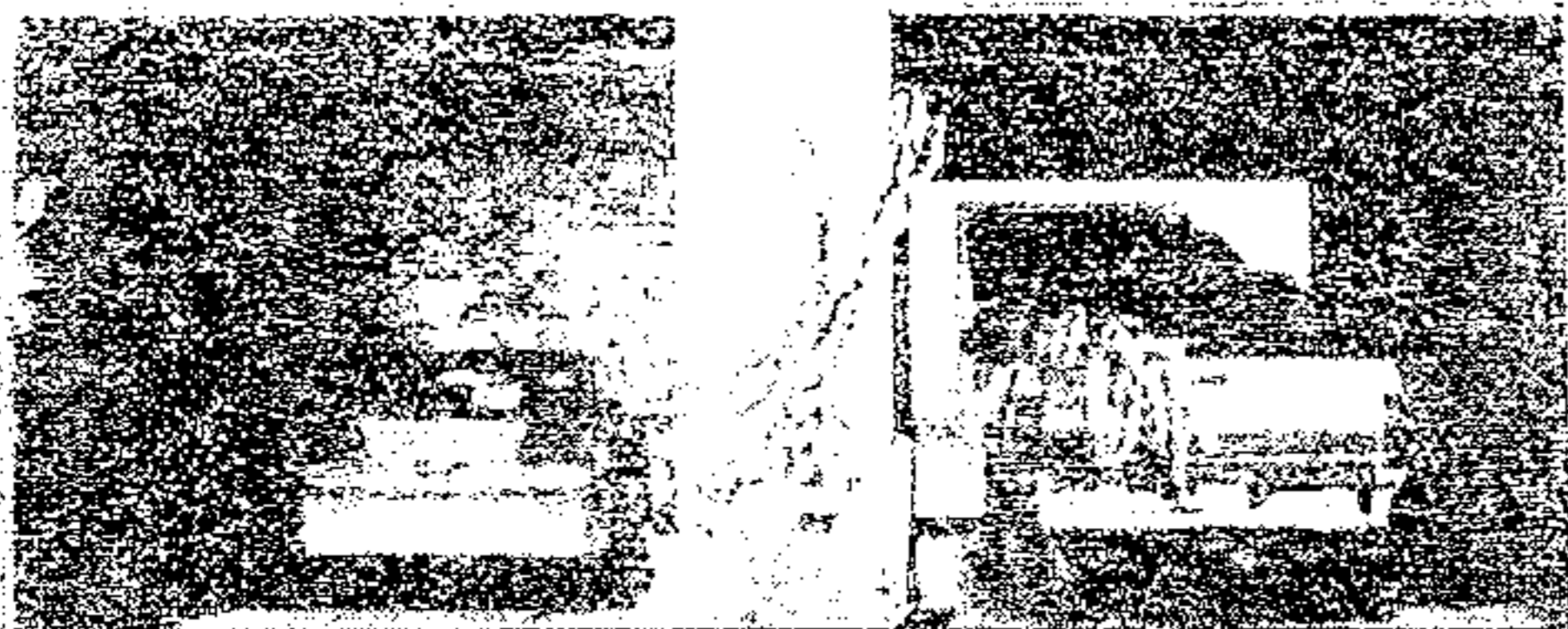
drug trade goes on unchecked. The FBI commends the collaboration among the local law enforcement agencies, who devoted significant resources during this investigation."

"We are gratified by the
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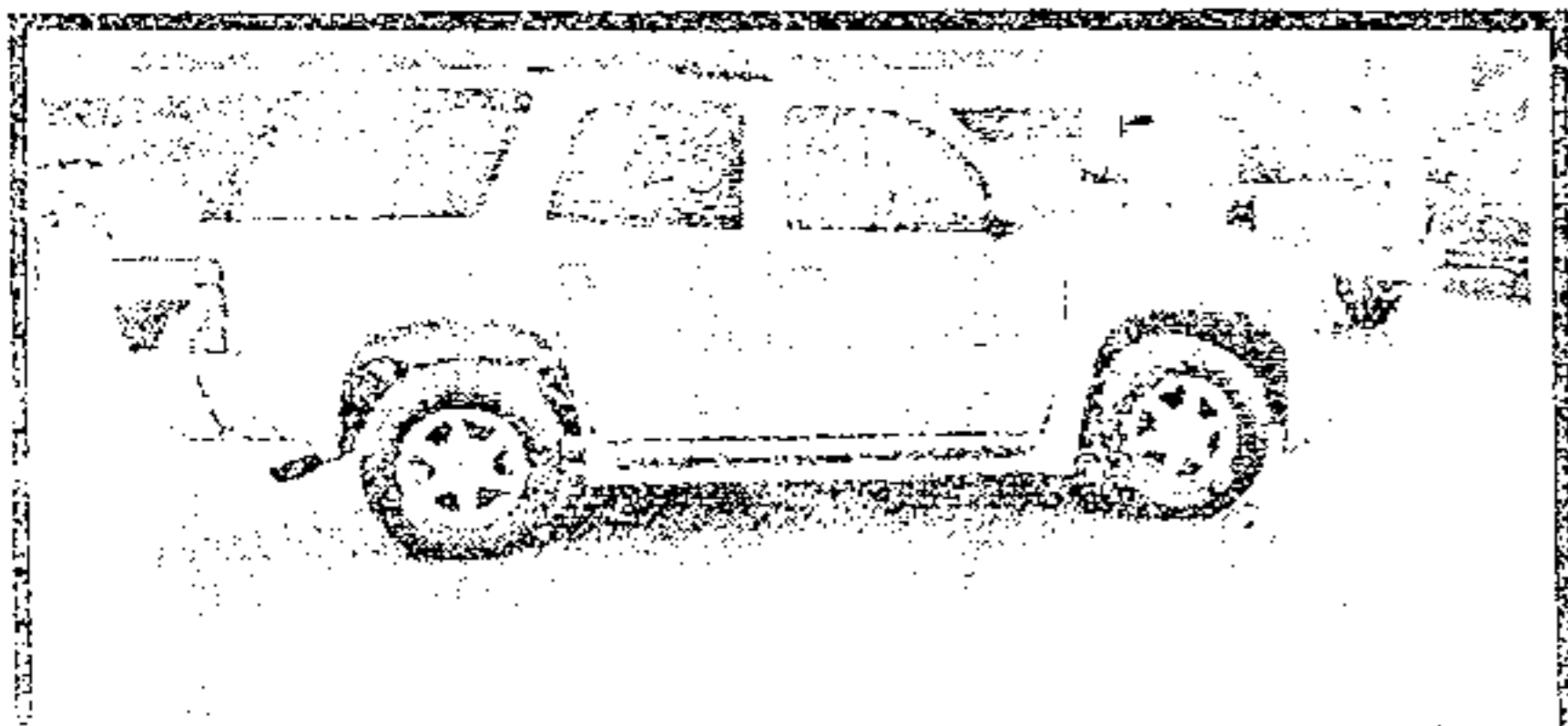


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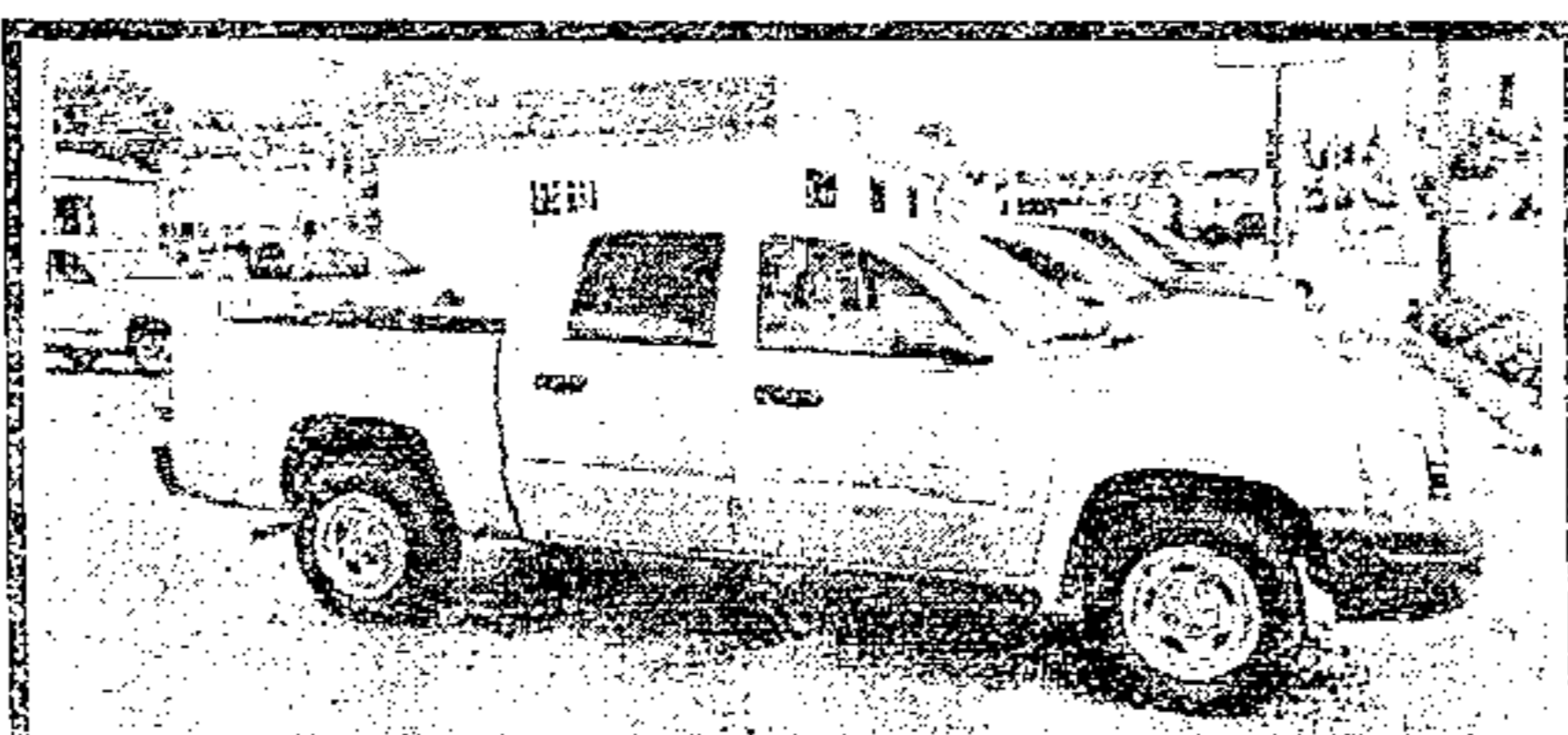
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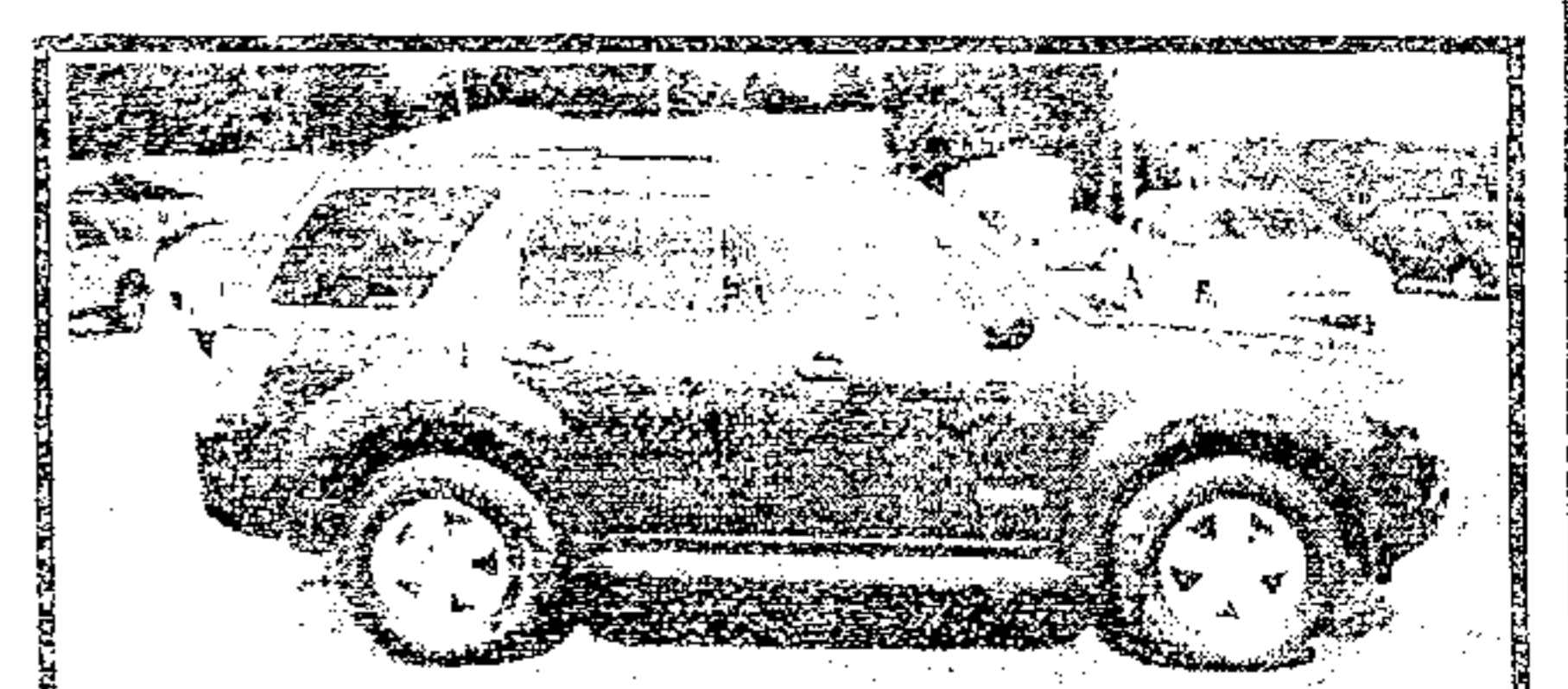
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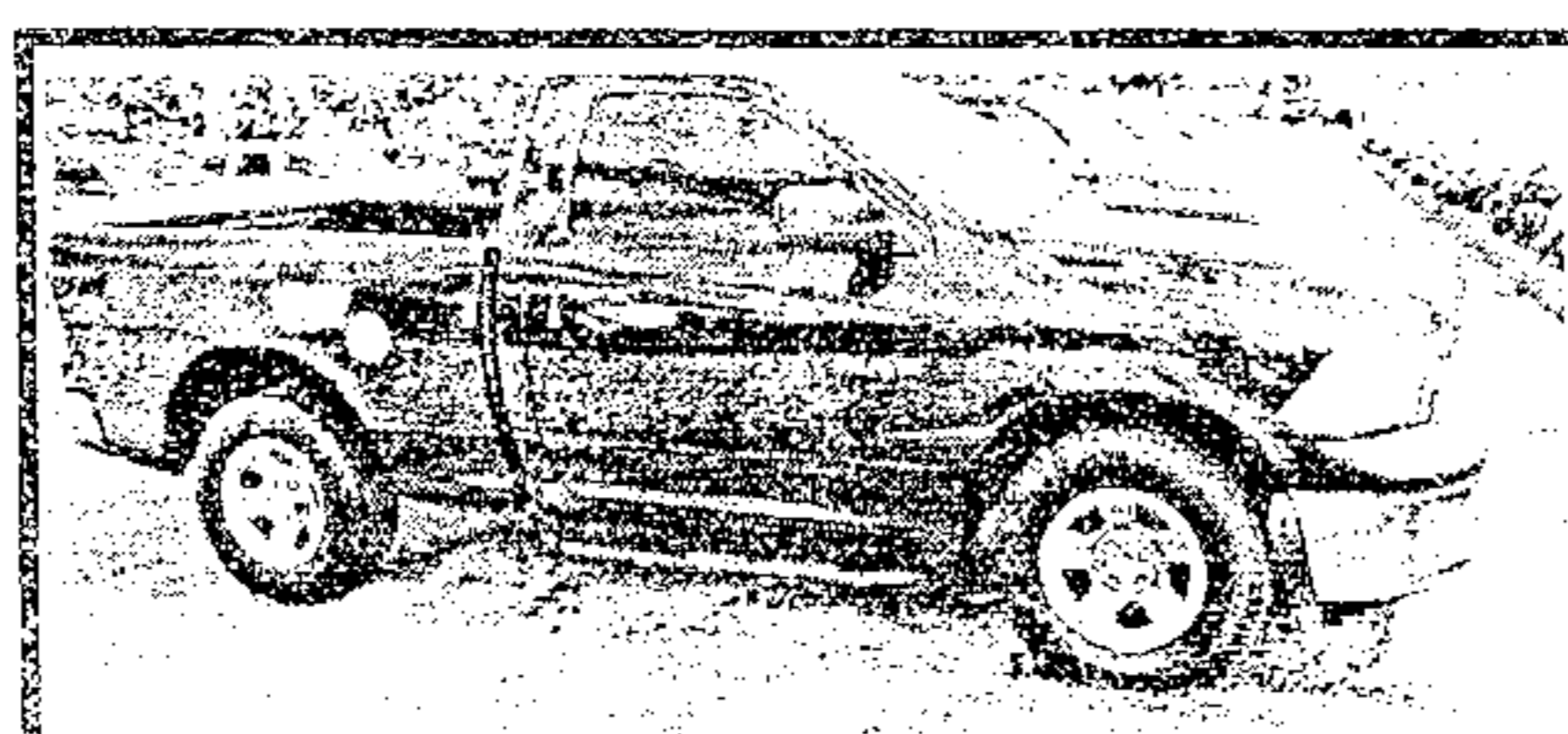
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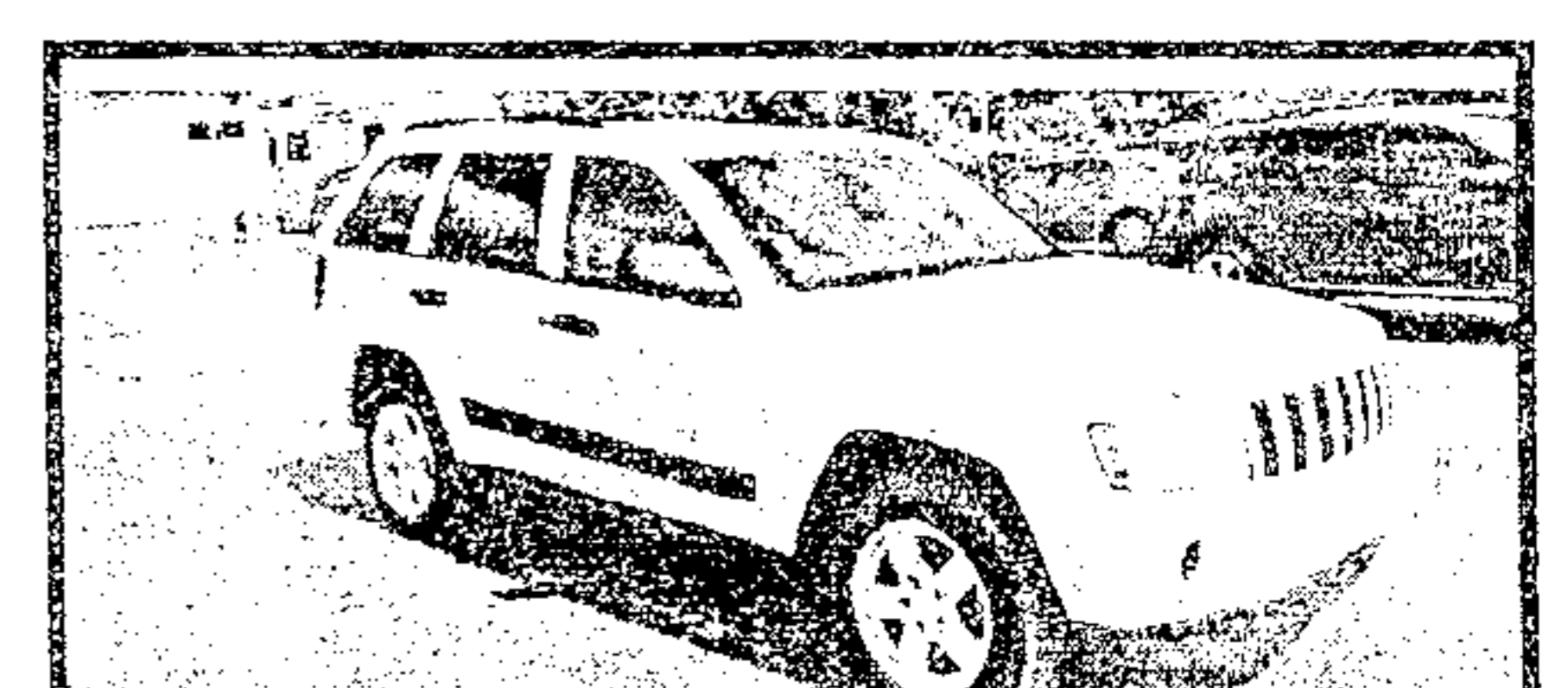
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Theft

Amber Pringle, 31, Bond Street Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property.

Victim reported that someone went to the corner of Meadow road and Hwy 321 and took several parts off his trucks that are parked at this location. The parts taken are batteries, radiators and copper wiring. After an investigation it was determined that Amber Pringle had taken items and a Warrant was issued.

Detective Jeff Russell LCSO, made the arrest.

DUI

Susan Anderson, 51, Riverbend Drive Loudon, was charged with DUI.

Trooper Ryan Smith THP, stopped a vehicle on Marmont Parkway for failure to maintain its lane of travel. Upon contact with the driver identi-

fied as Susan Anderson who was lethargic with her action, speech was slurred and blood-shot eyes, with a strong odor of alcoholic beverage about her person.

Susan failed all sobriety test and was placed under arrest. Trooper Eric Smith THP, made the arrest.

Police beat

Jason Hale, 33, Morganton Road Greenback, was charged with Contempt of Court and Failure to Appear. Deputy Jordan Samuels LCSO, served a Contempt and FTA Warrant on Jason at the Loudon Jail.

Randall Henry, 38, Spring St Philadelphia, was charged with Failure to Appear, and Violation of Probation. Deputy Timothy Bishop LCSO,


served a VOP, and FTA Warrant on Randall at the McMinn Co. Jail and transported to Loudon Jail.

Amanda Edwards, 29, Jackson Bend Road Lenoir City, was charged with Failure to Appear. Deputy Brian Smith LCSO, served a FTA Warrant on Amanda at the Jackson Bend address and transported to Loudon Jail.

Katherine Johnson, 36, Riverside Drive Clinton, was charged with Failure to Appear. Deputy David Bearden LCSO, served a FTA Warrant on Katherine at the Anderson Co. Jail and transported to Loudon Jail.

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LCSO

the driver of a silver Hyundai SUV with was slamming on and off his brakes. Deputy waited for the vehicle at the 76 get on ramp SouthBound. Deputy made contact with the vehicle matching the description. Deputy stopped the vehicle at the 72 exit. Deputy approached the vehicle and the female driver had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on her person. Deputy explained to her why he stopped and her and she stated "that she needs a ride home" Deputy identified the driver as Chelsey Autumn Williams. Ms. Williams stated that she had three beers. Deputy demonstrated the S.F.S.T for Ms. Williams and she stated that she understood. Ms. Williams performed unsatisfactory on the tasks. Deputy arrested Ms. Williams for DUI Upon the vehicle inventory Deputy discovered one marijuana blunt, approximately two grams of marijuana, one pack

of rolling papers and three glass pipes. Deputy read Ms. Williams the Tennessee Implied Consent Advisement and she refused the chemical test.

Deputy Jamie Ketner LCSO, made the arrest.

Obituaries

Sherri Lynn Hornbeak Skinner - age 49 of Lenoir City passed away Monday, January 26, 2015. She was affiliated with the Multiple Sclerosis Association and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Sherri had been a resident of Kindred Healthcare Center in Loudon for the past eight years. She had a very strong faith and was a positive influence in many lives. Preceded in death by her husband, Randall Scott Skinner

and father, Walter Hornbeak. She is survived by her daughter, Kristen Brooke Skinner; mother, Patricia Ann Hornbeak; sister and brother-in-law, Kerri and Todd Johns; nephew, Brycen Johns; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Jack and Gwenn Skinner; brothers-in-law, Tony Skinner and Brady Skinner; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Susan and Derek Williams and their children, Elijah and Nathan Williams. The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. Friday at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Memorial services will follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Rick Harrell and Rev. Donny Crass officiating. A private interment will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Association. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Fritz Lewis, age 70 of the Tellico Village Community, Loudon, TN passed away January 22, 2015 at her home after a long fight against cancer. Joyce loved golf and playing cards with her family and friends. She also loved to travel. Preceded

in death by her parents, Irwin & Marie Fritz of New Baltimore, MI and brother, Donald of Sterling Heights, MI. Survivors include her best friend and husband of 50 years, William (Bill) Lewis; son David (Kristi) Lewis and Dana (Garrett)

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Couple

Douglas Bramum, 31, Freeman Street Loudon, was charged with Driving on Revoked License, Failure to Appear x2.

According to the report, Deputy K. Palmer LCSO, observed a green Mazda traveling North on Sugar Limb Road at a high rate of speed. Deputy clocked the vehicle going 64 mph in a 50 mph zone

by radar. Deputy observed the vehicle turn onto Old Sugar Limb Road. Deputy stopped the vehicle at Old Sugar Limb Road.

Deputy made contact with the driver Mr. Douglas Edward Bramum. Mr. Bramum stated that his license were suspended. Deputy ran Mr. Bramum thought dispatch at which time they advised Mr. Bramum's license were

suspended for failure to satisfy citation. Dispatch also advised Mr. Bramum had a warrant out of Loudon County for failure to appear. Mr. Bramum was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon county Jail. Mr. Bramum's vehicle was released from the scene to a licensed driver. Mr. Bramum was also cited for speeding.

Upon further inves-

tigation I did find Mr. Bramum had four prior driving on suspended. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, made the arrest.

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Wedlick: grandchildren Josh and Justin Lewis and Abigail and Jacob Wedlick; brother and sister-in-law Ken and Valerie Fritz; sister-in-law Dottie Fritz; brother-in-law Bob (Dec) Lewis and Jim (Anita) Lewis and sister-in-law

Maryann Chrisman; many loving nieces and nephews and very dear friends. The family will receive friends on Friday, February 6, 2015 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. with a Rosary to follow at 7:30 p.m. at Click Funeral Home & Cremations - Fellico Village Chapel. Mass will be held on Saturday, February 7, 2015 at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Lenoir City, TN. Burial will take place at a later date in New Baltimore, MI. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Nova Luttrell Lee - age 89 of Lenoir City went to her Heavenly home on Monday, January 26, 2015. Nova was a longtime member of Dixie Lee Baptist Church where she formerly served as church pianist and secretary as her gift to the glory of God. She was a retired bookkeeper with John H. Daniel Clothing Co. Preceded in death by her husband, Marion C. Lee; parents, Leonard and Viola Luttrell; sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Roy Shipley. She is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Dixie and Louie Harris of Maryville; nieces, Teresa Boring and Kelly White; nephews, Ronald Harris, Mike Shipley, Patrick Shipley and Chris Shipley. The family will receive friends from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City with funeral services to follow at 3 p.m. Burial will follow in the Lakeview Cemetery.

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outcome in this joint investigation," said Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) Director Mark Gwyn. "We will continue to work in partnership to identify and hold accountable those who cook meth. This is a tough fight, but we're committed to the effort to eradicate this deadly drug."

Sheriff Jack Stockton said, "The Roane County Sheriff's Office hopes that this stiff sentence for a very young offender sends a message to all methamphetamine cooks that their lawlessness will not be tolerated and their crimes will be severely punished. I thank the United States Attorney's Office for its

continued partnership in addressing the methamphetamine problem in the East District of Tennessee."

This case was investigated by the Roane County Sheriff's Office, Harriman Police Department, Rockwood Police Department, Kingston Police Department, TBI and FBI. Assistant U.S. Attorney Brooklyn Sawyers represented the United States.

Human Trafficking Ring Dismantled
Case Highlights FBI's Commitment to Anti-Trafficking Efforts

The young Ukrainian men and women—many of

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them out of work and with few prospects—were promised good-paying jobs in the United States. But instead of living the American dream, they were thrust into a nightmare of violence, threats, and forced servitude.

For years, five brothers who ran a human trafficking organization victimized dozens of unwitting Ukrainians, underscoring the reality that modern-day slavery exists in the United States and around the world—and requires a strong response by governments and law enforcement.

In recognition of that fact, and to speak out for the victims, January has been de-

clared National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month by the U.S. government. Human trafficking can take many forms, from forced servitude to sexual exploitation of children, and the FBI is fighting these crimes on every front (see sidebar).

The Botsvyniuk brothers created many victims. Based on trial transcripts and other public records, from approximately 2000 to 2007, the Ukrainians recruited their young countrymen to work in the U.S. in their businesses cleaning large retail stores at night. They promised good jobs, usually with salaries of \$500 per month. The victims were told that room and board would be provided as well as all travel expenses. They were also told that they could earn \$10,000 after two or three years of working.

Many of those who signed up for these jobs were uneducated and desperate for work. "They believed it would be a much better deal than what they had in the Ukraine," said Special Agent Ned Conway, who has been investigating this case out

of our Philadelphia Division for nearly a decade.

Instead of entering the U.S. legally, many of the victims were smuggled through Mexico and ended up working 10- to 12-hour days, seven days a week. They lived up to five people in one room, slept on dirty mattresses on the floor, and most were never compensated—on the contrary, they were told they had to work for the brothers until their debts, ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000, were paid.

Worse, the Botsvyniuks used physical force and sexual assault to keep victims enslaved. They also threatened violence to victims' families still in the Ukraine.

"Some women were raped on their arrival in the U.S., and many of the men

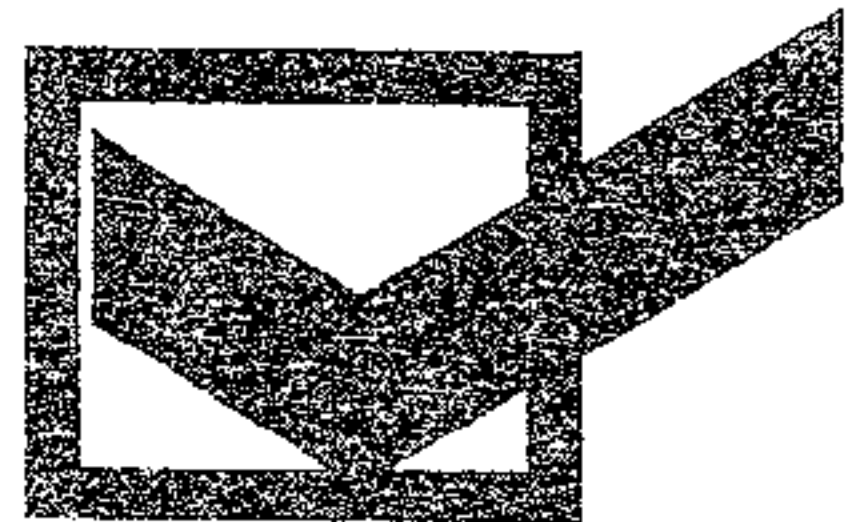
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 were beaten," Conway said. "There was an element of fear right from the start." Most of the victims didn't speak English and felt they had nowhere to turn. And they were afraid for their families back home.

Over time, though, some victims were detained at the border trying to gain entrance into the country, and other victims came forward. In 2010, all five brothers were

indicted for human trafficking--specifically for conspiracy to violate the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act. Stepan and Omelyan Botsvynyuk were convicted in 2011, and in 2012, Stepan

was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Omelyan received a life sentence.

Two other brothers, Mykhaylo and Yaroslav, fled to Canada. They were extradited in 2013, and their trial is set to begin this week in a

Philadelphia federal court. The last brother, Dmytro Botsvynyuk, remains a fugitive in the Ukraine.

The damage caused by the Botsvynyuk brothers to perhaps 70 or more Ukrainian victims is staggering to contemplate. "The sexual assaults on the women were brutal," Conway said, "and some of the men were psychologically broken. What happened to these innocent victims is a real tragedy. For some, their lives were destroyed."

But there were a few bright spots to the story as well, Conway added. Some victims found the courage

to testify against their abusers. And as victims of human trafficking, they also qualify for the right to apply for visas and stay in the U.S., which had been their dream all along.

"Without the brave cooperation of some of the victims," Conway said, "it would have been more difficult to shut down the Botsvynyuk's operation."

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