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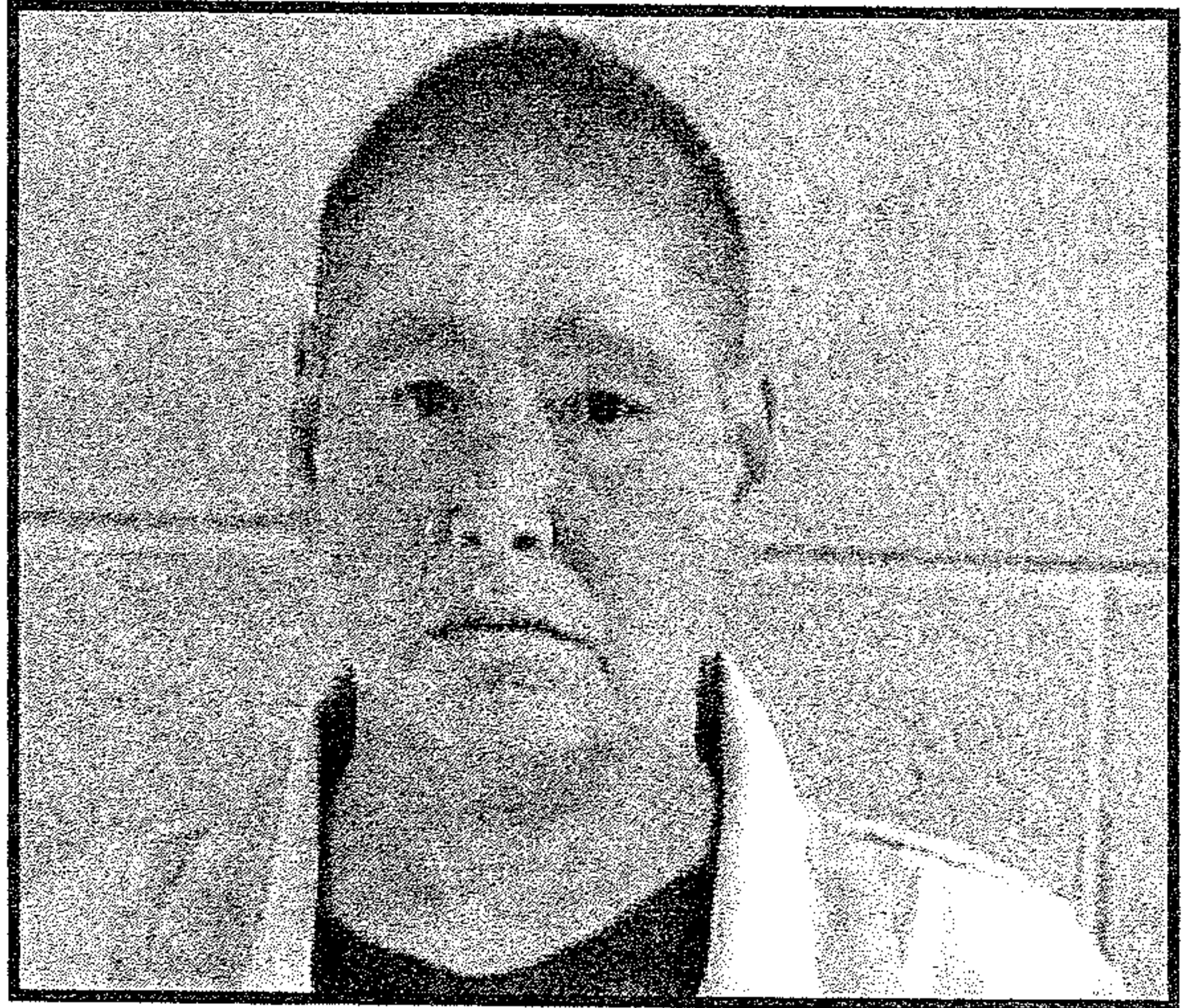
## Speeding stop ends with resale charge

Rashonday Dawson, 19, N C Street Lenoir City, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale SCH. VI. Officer Christian Dragon LCPD, observed a Jeep Cherokee going south on Browder Hollow Rd. Officer stopped the vehicle for speeding. The driver was acting very nervous and prior history (see Resale pg. 7)



Rashonday Dawson

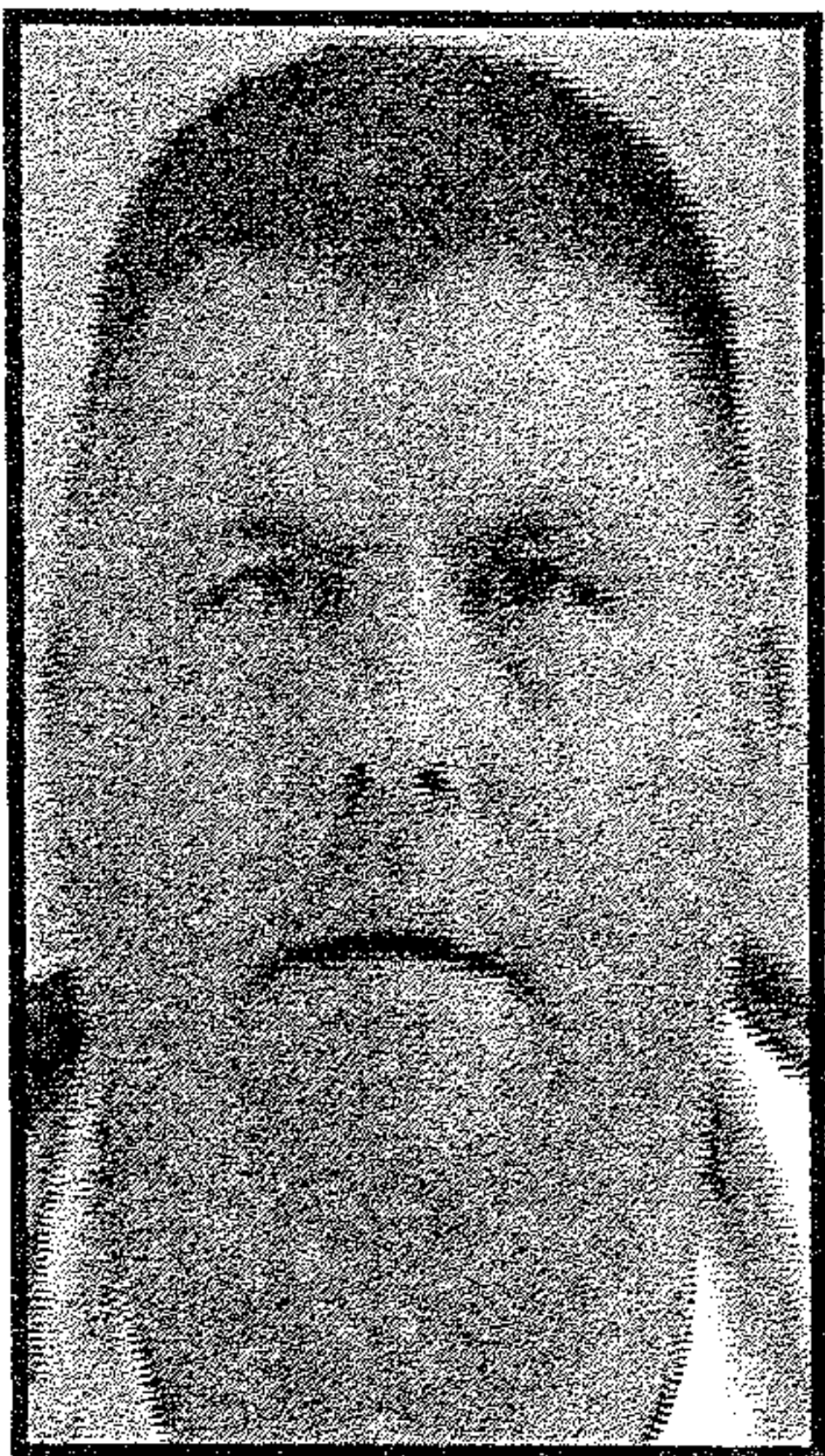
## Local woman charged with stealing church donations



Joyce Cross

(see Theft pg. 5)

## Scab uses wife and child; striker charged



Brian Mills

(see striker pg. 4)

## DUI charge ends with contraband charge for LC woman



Kayla Crass

(see contraband pg. 2)

## New Microchip-Enabled Credit Cards May Still Be Vulnerable to Exploitation by Fraudsters

By October 2015, many U.S. banks will have replaced hundreds of millions of traditional credit and debit cards, which rely on data stored on magnetic strips, with new payment cards containing a microchip known as an EMV chip. While EMV cards offer enhanced security, the FBI is warning law enforcement, merchants,

and the general public that no one technology eliminates fraud and cybercriminals will continue to look for opportunities to steal payment information. TECHNICAL DETAILS

What is an EMV credit card? EMV Chip The small gold chip found in many credit cards is most often referred to as an EMV chip. Cards containing

(see Fraudsters pg. 3)

### Verse of the Day

Worship the LORD in the splendor of his holiness; tremble before him, all the earth.

— Psalm 96:9

### Obituaries

see inside

### Wazzup

Glad to hear the strike is over in Loudon, hope all the workers were happy with the new contract.

### Weather

Today: Mainly sunny. High

72F.

Tonight: A mostly clear sky. Low near 45F.

Thursday Mainly sunny. High around 70F.

Thursday Night Clear skies. Low 51F.

Horoscopes

Libra 9/23-10/22

You can't find enough

time to kick back today, but you might believe you will get away without fulfilling all of your responsibilities. However, there is a difference between pursuing ambitious goals and simply

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**Contraband**

Kayla Crass, 24, East 1st Ave Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, and Contraband in a Penal Institution.

Officer Morgan LCPD, was dispatched to Hwy 321 N in reference to a motor vehicle accident. Upon my arrival, Officer made contact with the driver Ms. Kayla C.

Crass who was very lethargic and struggled answering his questions. Ms. Crass then exited the vehicle and was very unsteady on her feet and dropped her cigarette from her mouth. Officer then ask Ms. Crass to perform the three standardized field sobriety test.

The first test given was horizontal gaze nystagmus.

Ms. Crass showed slight nystagmus in both eyes at maximum deviation and prior to 45 degrees. Officer also observed slight vertical nystagmus on Ms. Crass. The second test given was the walk and turn test. Officer placed

Ms. Crass in the start position and she immediately lost balance and had to regain the position. Ms. Crass missed heel to toe on all steps, had to left her arms for balance, and

(see contraband ctd. pg. 7)

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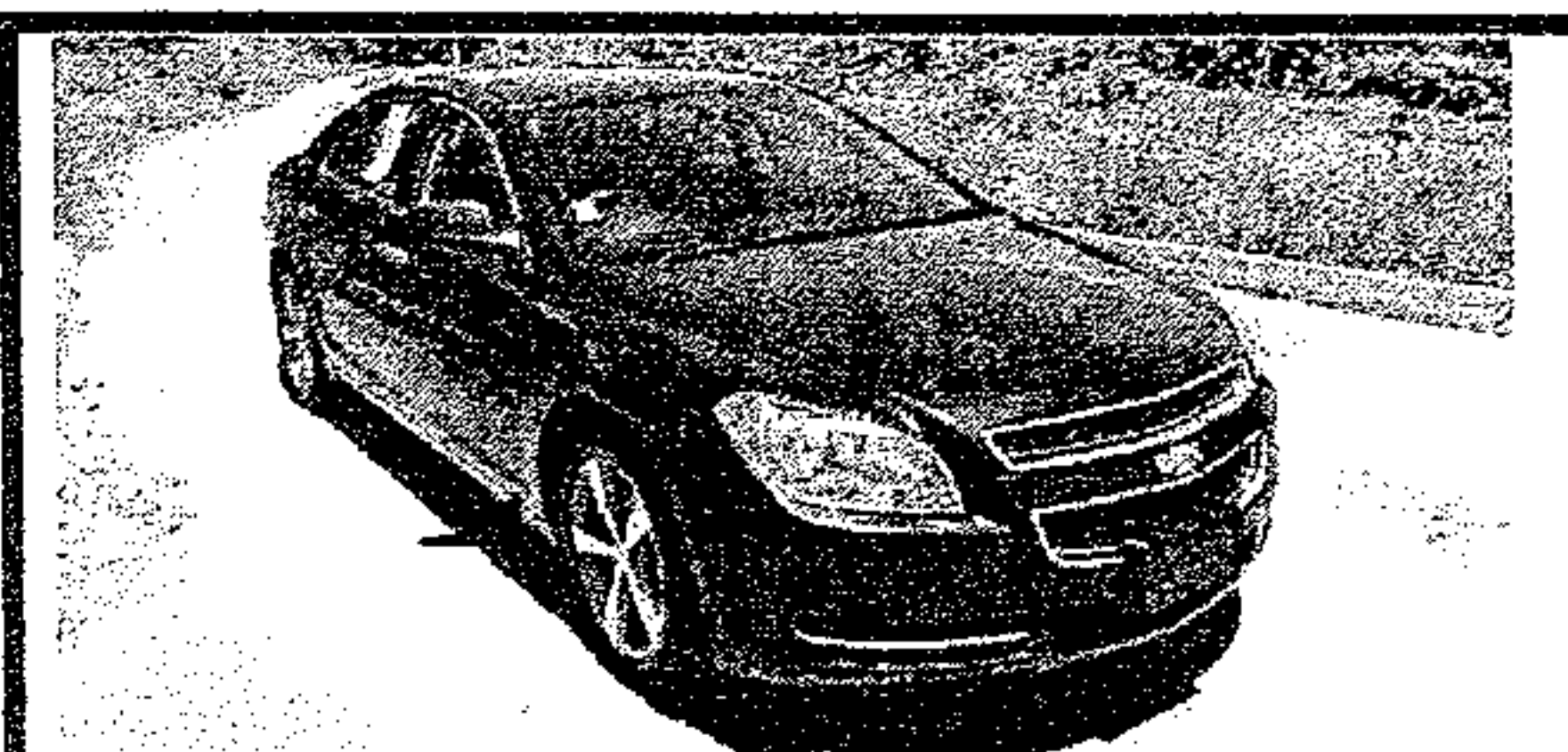
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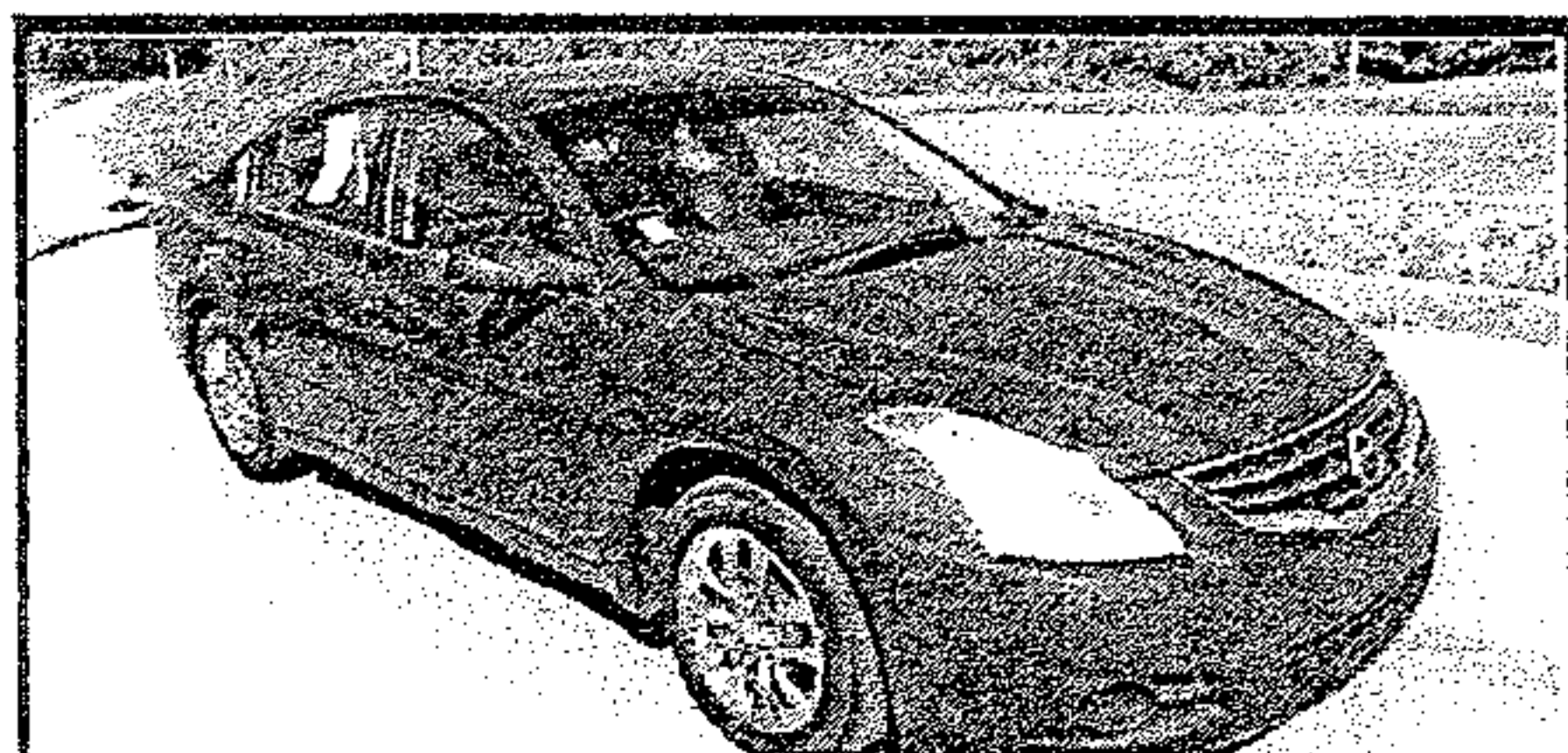
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## Fraudsters

this chip are known as EMV cards, as well as “chip-and-signature,” “chip-and-pin,” or “smart” cards. The name “EMV” refers to the three originators of chip-enabled cards: Europay, MasterCard, and Visa. EMV chips are now the global standard for credit card security.

With traditional credit cards, the magnetic strip on the back of the card contains static personal information about the cardholder. This information is used to authenticate the card at the point of sale (PoS) terminal, before the purchase is authorized. When a consumer uses an EMV card at a chip PoS terminal, that transaction is protected using the technology in the microchip. Additionally, consumers will be able to continue to use the magnetic strip on the EMV card at retailers who have not yet implemented chip PoS terminals. When the card is equipped with a personal identification number (PIN), which is known only to the cardholder and the issuing financial institution, issuers will be able to verify the user’s identity. Currently, not all EMV cards are issued to consumers with the PIN capabil-

ity and not all merchant PoS terminals can accept PIN entry. EMV transactions at chip PoS terminals provide more security of consumers’ personal data than magnetic strip PoS transactions. In addition, EMV card transactions transmit data between the merchant and the issuing bank with a special code that is unique to each individual transaction. This provides the cardholder greater security and makes the EMV card less vulnerable to criminal activity while the data is transmitted from the chip enabled PoS to the issuing bank.

### THREAT

Although EMV cards provide greater security than traditional magnetic strip

cards, an EMV chip does not stop lost and stolen cards from being used in stores, or for online or telephone purchases when the chip is not physically provided to the merchant, referred to as a card-not-present transaction. Additionally, the data on the magnetic strip of an EMV card can still be stolen if the merchant has not upgraded to an EMV terminal and it becomes infected with data-

capturing malware. Consumers are urged to use the EMV feature of their new card wherever merchants accept it to limit the exposure of their sensitive payment data.

### DEFENSE

Consumers should closely safeguard the security of their EMV cards and PINs. This includes being vigilant in handling, signing, and activating a card as soon as (see Fraudsters ctd. pg. 8)

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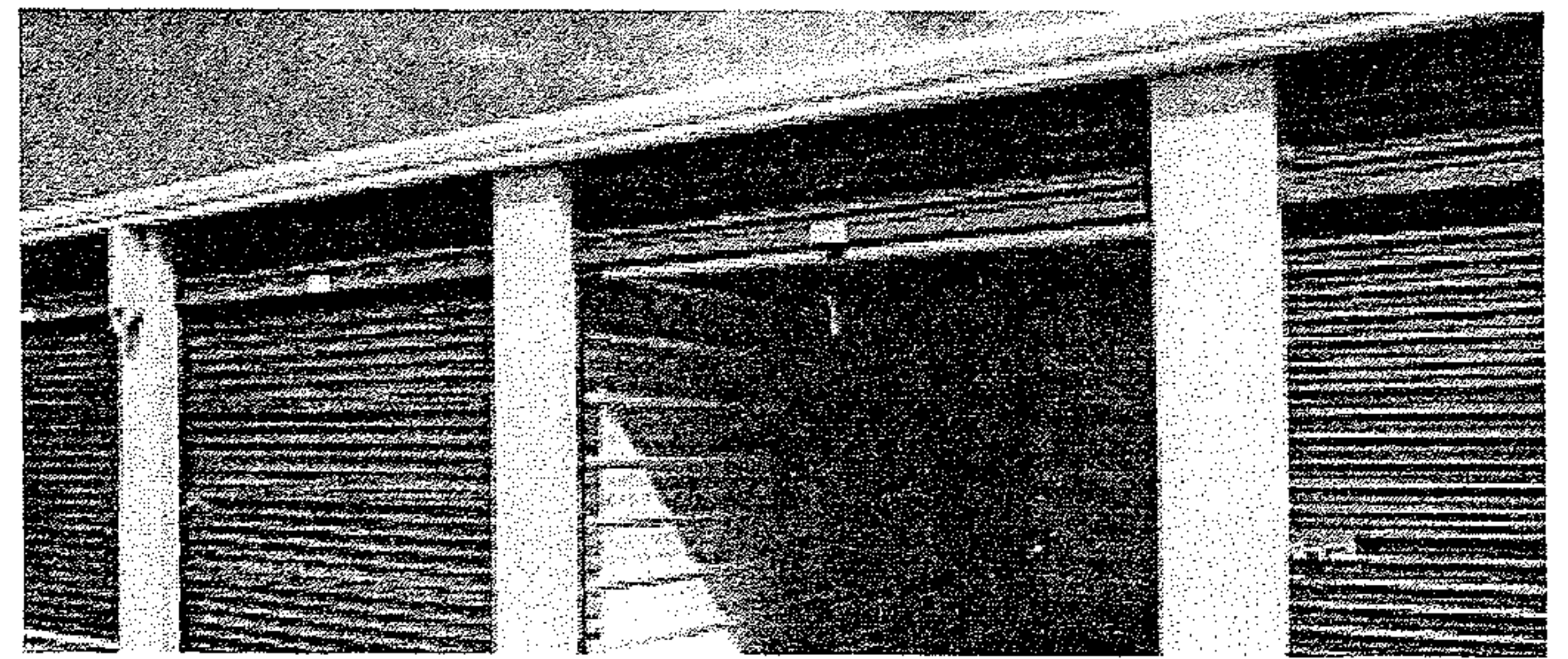
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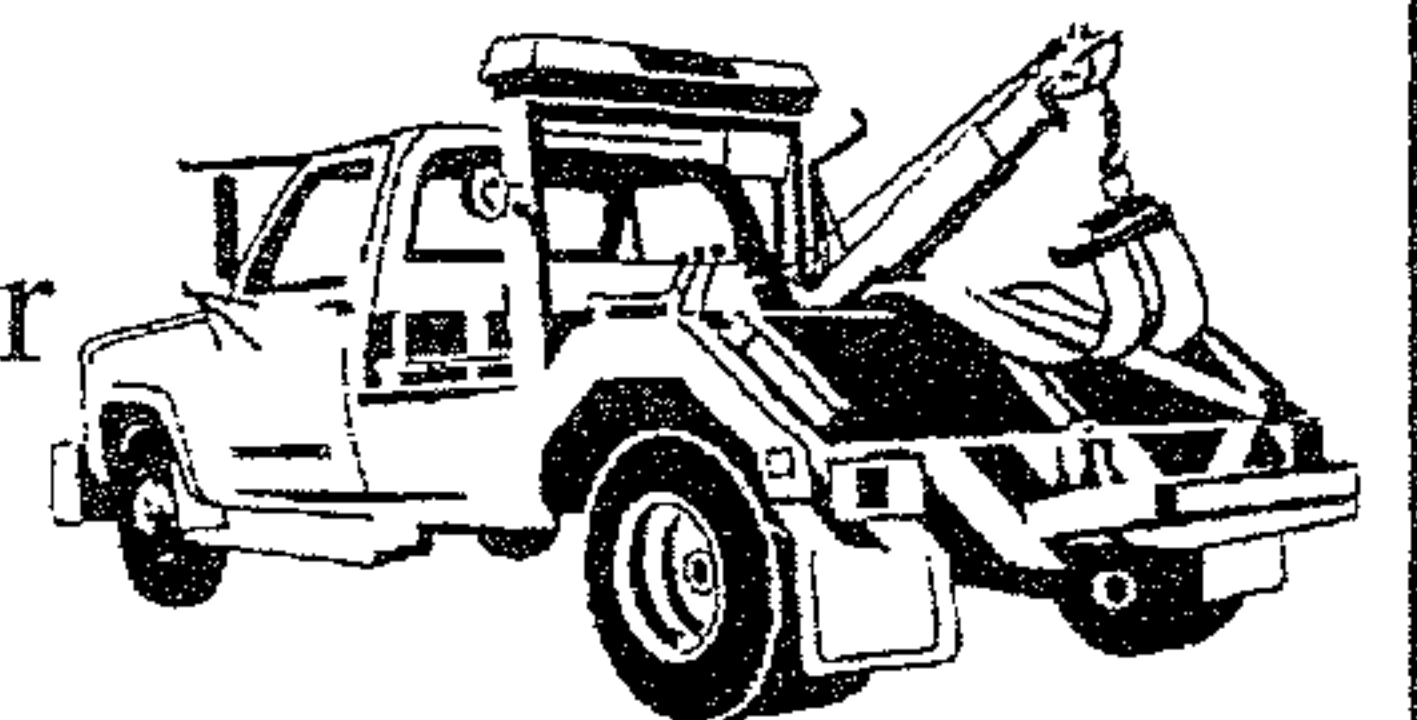
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**Striker**

Brian Mills, 44, Lakeside Road Madisonville, was charged with Disorderly Conduct. Officer (Sgt. William Evans) came upon Mr. Brian Scott Mills at the entrance to the Viskase Plant at Blair bend in the City of Loudon. Mr. Mills was manning a pickett post for a on-going strike happening at the Viskase Plant. Mr. Mills was warned by this officer multiple times to back up from out-going and in-going vehicles that were trying to enter and exit the plant. Mr. Mills was cursing loudly and approaching said vehicles within 5 feet and became very irate at a subject inside the Viskase property. Mr. Mills then approached victim who was upset about Mr. Mills upsetting and scaring his 9 year old daughter and wife who had arrived to pick up victim at the plant. Mr. Mills was warned to back up and leave the property by this officer and did not immediately comply. Mr. Mills did remain verbally abusive and it did become obvious his behavior would not modify or change. All of the above happened in the City of Loudon. Officer Sgt. William Evans LPD, made the arrest.

**Loudon County Sheriff's Office Toys for Tots 2015**

Thanks to the generosity year after year of the Loudon County residents, churches, businesses and industries, the Loudon County Sheriff's Office is once again able to offer the Toys for Tots program. We are beginning

our 31st year of providing toys to the needy children of Loudon County, and thanks to generous contributions of time, money and gifts, we are able to make Christmas a more joyful time for more and more children. In 2014, approximately 500 children were helped by the Loudon County Sheriff's Department Toys for Tots program through their partners. Even with the difficult economic times we are experiencing, we hope that the people of Loudon County will be there once again to help. Beginning Tuesday, September 8, the 2015 applications will be available at the Loudon County Sheriffs Office. Applications will be accepted for children from Age 1 through 8th grade that are enrolled in the Loudon County or Lenoir City School systems. ALL applications must be returned to the Loudon County Sheriff's Department by 4 PM, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2015. It is requested that everyone please submit their application as soon as possible. Applications must also include a copy of the parent or guardian's current income information. A current Tennessee Driver's License or State Issued ID is required from the parent, and a copy of the child's social security card is also required.

Names will be available beginning in mid-October through business and churches. If you are considering helping a child this Christmas, please be assured that applicants are thoroughly checked to make sure they require this assistance. Names are also compared with the school systems to make

sure no one is receiving duplicate assistance.

If your business or church would be willing to take names please call Debbie Hines, Toys for Tots Coordinator at 986-4823.

**Obituaries**

**Mary Emma (Smith) Davis**, age 85, of Lenoir City, went to be with the Lord on Monday, October 12, 2015. Mary was a loving wife, mother and mamaw. She was a member of Silver Ridge Baptist Church in Lenoir City since 2007 and formerly Lakeview Missionary Baptist Church on Fox Road in Knoxville. She was preceded in death by her husband, George M. Davis. Together they shared 60+ years of marriage. They are now reunited and strolling Heaven together. She is survived by her two sons, Philip Doyle Davis ( Patricia), Dale Lowell Davis ( Cheryl); her four granddaughters, Jennifer Davis (Caleb Rolin), Brittany Steel (Arlis), Whitney Bean ( Allen), and Sarah Plyler (Matthew); great grandchildren, Micah and Eve Plyler and Atlas and Alaina Steel. Her sweet spirit and smile will be missed by many. She made many friends while living at Morning Pointe Assisted Living in Lenoir City during the past year. Her special friend, Edna Jones was always by her side and she had a lifetime friend in Doris Hunley from Lakeview Baptist Church. The family will receive friends from

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15th at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 7:00 p.m. with Reverend Scot Wells officiating. Family and friends will gather at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Lenoir City for graveside services and interment. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

**Barbara June Ryan** age 79 of Lenoir City passed away Saturday, October 10, 2015. She was preceded in death

by her husband, Bobby Ryan, and twin brothers, Jack and Gene Walker. Survived by her children: Jackie Ryan and wife, Sherry, Mike Ryan, Teresa Duckworth, Jimmy Ryan and wife, Loma; 7 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 13th at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. A private interment will be held. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street ,

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**Theft**

Joyce Cross, 47, Hwy 72 Loudon, was charged with Burglary, and Theft of Property.

On or about 09/11/2015 Joyce Ann Cross did enter into the residence of the victim located at the express campground at Hwy 72 in Loudon, without victim knowledge or consent for the purpose of committing

theft. Cross did take an envelope which was marked as if it would have money for church donations in it although it was empty.

Cross made admissions to victim, that she had indeed been the one that had broken into victim residence and taken the envelope.

During a custodial

interview, after being advised of her rights Cross also made statements to law enforcement that she had broken into victim's trailer.

Said happened in Loudon county. on 10/6/15 Officer Ken-ny Ridings LPD, transported Joyce to the Loudon Co. Jail where Cpl. David Bearden LCSO, served Joyce

with the Warrants.

**Mark Stephens to discuss Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption**

Join us on October 28 for Books Sandwiched In at the East Tennessee History Center

Justice in America has been called into question with regular reports of false convictions, racial bias in the judicial system, and severe sentencing for drug-related

crimes. Attorney and activist Bryan Stevenson challenged the status quo, taking extreme measures to get justice for clients. Join Mark Stephens, Knox County Public Defender, for a consideration of Stevenson's NY times best selling book Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption, at noon on Wednesday, October 28 in the East Tennessee History Center auditorium, at this month's Books Sandwiched In, a program series of Knox County Public Library, sponsored by the Friends of Knox County Public Library.

Mr. Stevenson's book is a powerful true story of his coming of age as a young attorney who learns firsthand of the inequities in the American justice system. Stevenson founded the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama where he seeks relief for condemned prisoners on death row and challenges bias against people of color and against the poor. He is particularly passionate about legal issues and children. He has argued before the Supreme Court five times. He has received numerous awards, including the MacArthur Foundation "Genius" Grant and the Andrew Carnegie Award for Excellence in Non-Fiction for 2015.

One of his first cases was that of Walter McMillian, a young man who was sentenced to die for a notorious murder he insisted he didn't commit. The case drew

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**Resale**

with the driver identified as Rashonday Dawson led the Officer to believed drugs to be in the vehicle. A k-9 was deployed and alerted. A search of the vehicle revealed a large amount of a green leafy substance appearing to be marijuana was found in the engine compartment. Rashonday was placed under arrest. Officer Christian Dragon LCPD, made the arrest.

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did not walk a straight line. On the second pass, Ms. Crass again did not walk heel to

toe, raised her arms for balance, did not walk a straight line, and ask several times for the instructions. The third test given was the one leg stand. Ms. Crass attempted to lift her left leg and could not keep her balance. Ms. Crass also did not count on her first attempt. Ms. Crass then tried to use her right leg and lifted it an inch off the ground. Ms. Crass again could not keep her balance and had to restart the test. After several failed attempts, Officer instructed Ms. Crass to stop the test Ms. Crass was taken into custody and transported to Fort Loudoun Hospital for

a blood test and then to Loudon County Jail. Prior to departure Officer ask Ms. Crass if she had any illegal contraband on her person and she stated no. Ms. Crass was then searched at the jail and a Xanax tablet was located in her bra.

Obits ctd. from pg. 4

Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

**Audrey Mae Warrow McLean** September 28, 1922- October 8, 2015 Audrey was married 55 years to Larry McLean who passed away in 1995 at 74 years old. She enjoyed her long life of 93 years living in Michigan, Florida, and

Tennessee. She grew up in the historical customs house that is now a museum open to the public. There is a lot of history involved in Grosse Ile, Michigan. Living along Lake Erie, Audrey loved boating, fishing, and was an excellent water skier and taught her daughters to ski. Audrey has lived about 50 years in Florida very close to the Atlantic and Gulf sides. She called herself a pretty beach bum. Walked hundreds of miles on the beach collecting shells and her favorite is the sand dollar that has the angels in them. Audrey and Larry would usually be eating french

fries and sharing with the seagulls as they walked. She loved playing cards, pool exercises, dancing and music. Her husband, Larry, was always playing in bands for weddings, special occasions, lounges, parades, etc. Audrey loved getting on stage with the guys and played maracas. She loved math and most of her working career was at banks as the head teller where she also taught new employees. Audrey was a great lady and will be missed by all her large family and friends. A private service for family and friends will be held at a later date.

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Fraudsters ctd. from pg. 3

it arrives in the mail, reviewing statements for irregularities, and promptly reporting lost or stolen credit cards to the issuing bank. Consumers should also shield the keypad from bystanders when entering a PIN, as PINs are vulnerable to cyber-criminals who work to steal these numbers to commit ATM and cash-back crimes.

The FBI encourages merchants to handle the EMV card and its data with the same security precautions they use for standard credit cards. Merchants handling sales over the telephone or via the Internet are encouraged to adopt additional security measures to ensure the authenticity of cards used for transac-

tions. At a minimum, merchants should use secure servers and payment links for all Internet transactions with credit and debit cards, and information should be encrypted, if possible, to avert hackers from compromising card information provided by consumers. Credit card information taken over the telephone or through online means should be

protected by the retailer to include encrypting digital information and securely disposing written credit card information.

If you believe you have been a victim of credit card fraud, reach out to your local law enforcement or FBI field office, and file a complaint with the Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) at [www.IC3.gov](http://www.IC3.gov).

Books ctd. from pg. 5

Bryan into a tangle of conspiracy, political machination, and legal brinksmanship—and transformed his understanding of mercy and justice forever. Just Mercy tells the story.

Mark Stephens is currently serving his fourth term as the elected District Public Defender for the Sixth Judicial District in Tennessee, having been elected in 1990, 1998, 2006, and 2014. He practiced law in the private sector for nearly ten years before committing to public defense services. He has dedicated his public defender career to building the Knox County Public Defender's Community Law Office into a national model of client-centered, holistic representation. He serves on

the board of Gideon's Promise (formerly the Southern Public Defender Training Center) and teaches trial advocacy at the University of Tennessee College of Law.

Books Sandwiched In continues on November 19, when Jim Gray, co-founder and Executive Director of the East Tennessee Permaculture Research Institute, will discuss Too Much Magic: Wishful Thinking, Technology, and the Fate of the Nation by James Howard Kunstler.

NOTE: Bryan Stevenson is scheduled to appear in Knoxville on November 9 at the Crowne Plaza to honor the 25th anniversary of the Community Law Office. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://www.pdknox.org/writeup/205>.

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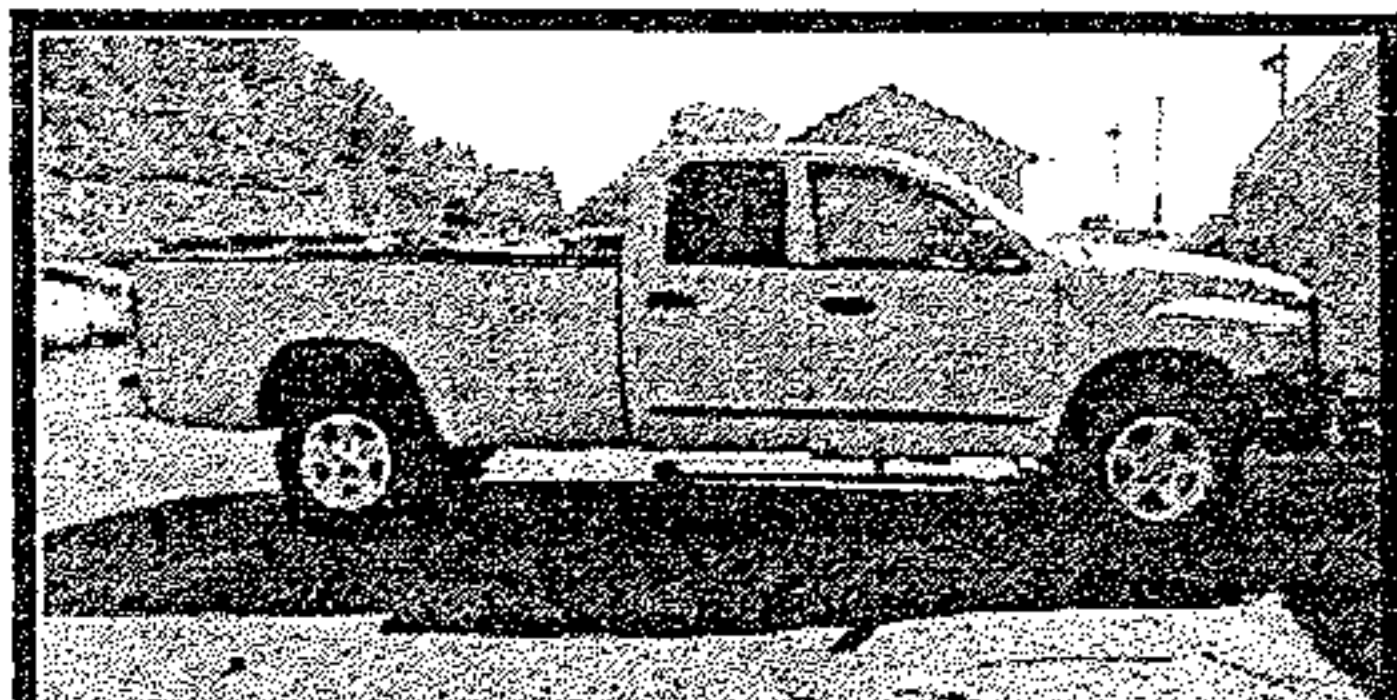


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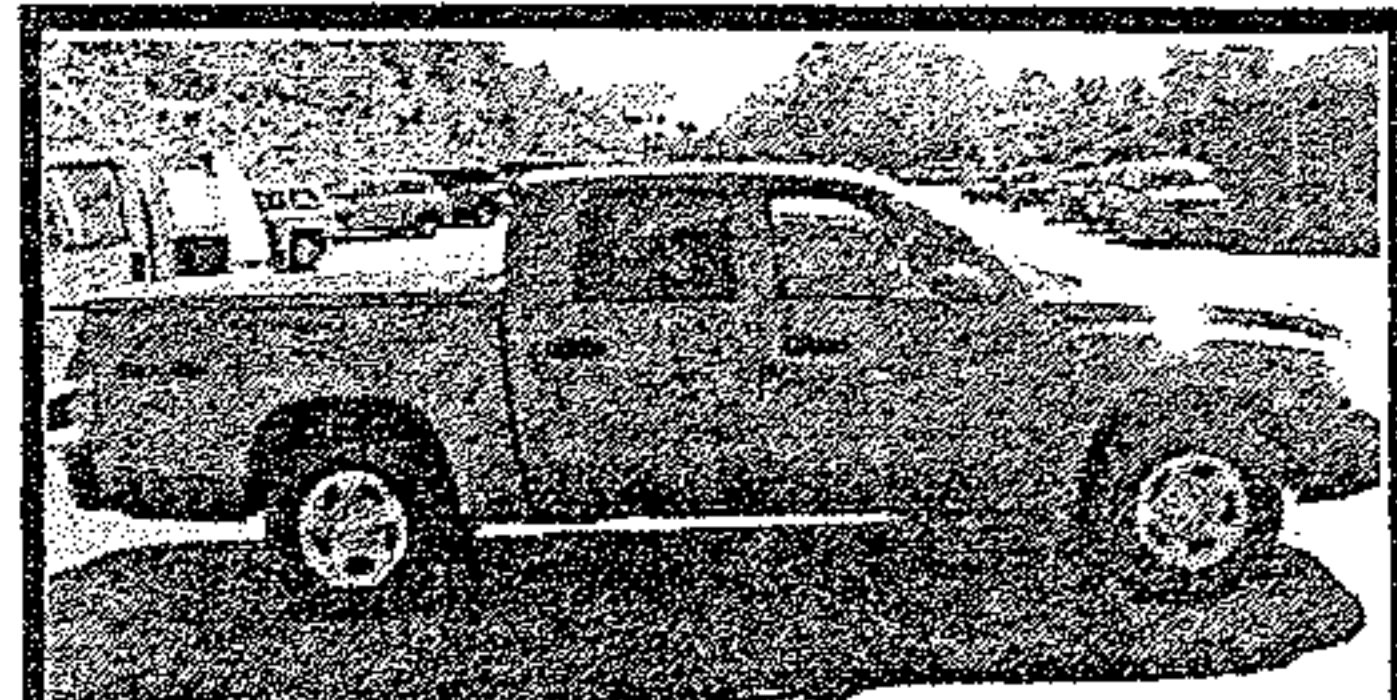
**2009 Nissan Cube, 66k miles, Great Gas Saver,**




**2006 Renault, 128k miles, leather, 3rd row seat**




**2004 GMC Envoy, 3rd row seat, Extra Clean**



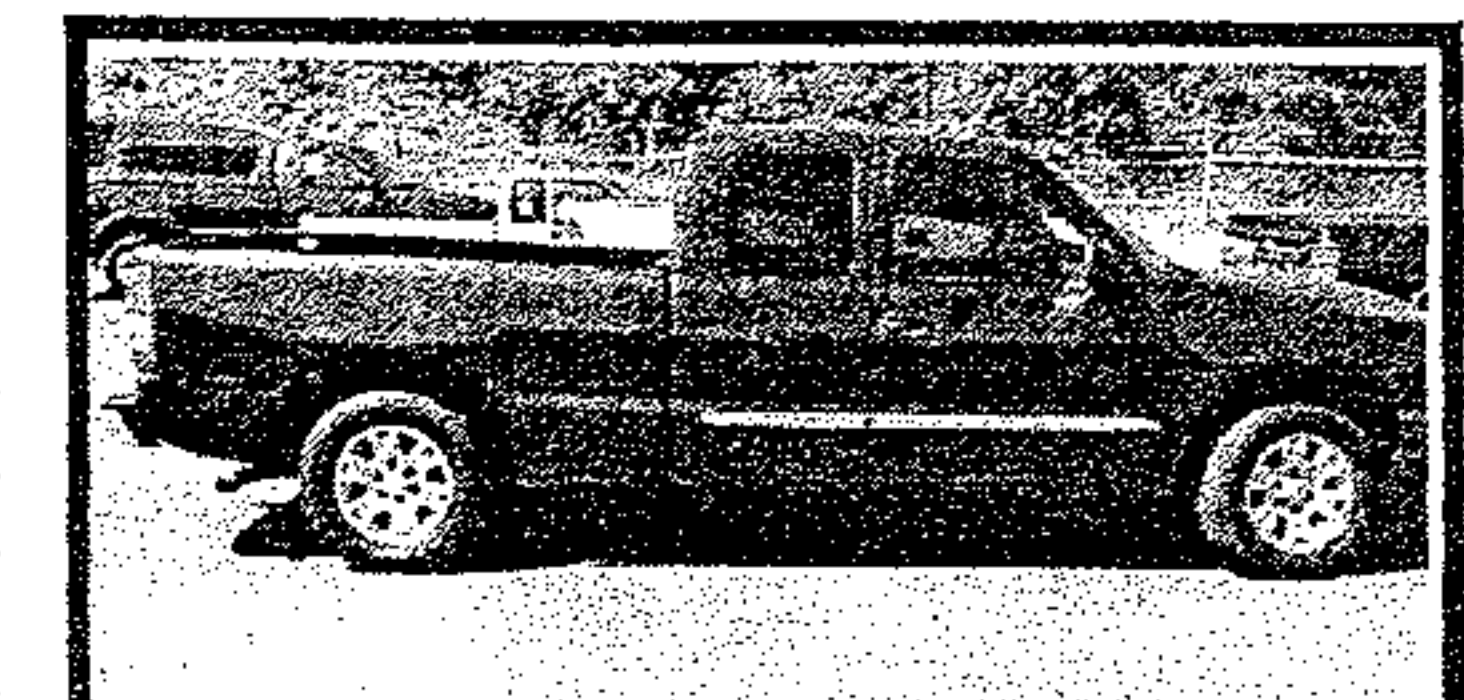
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