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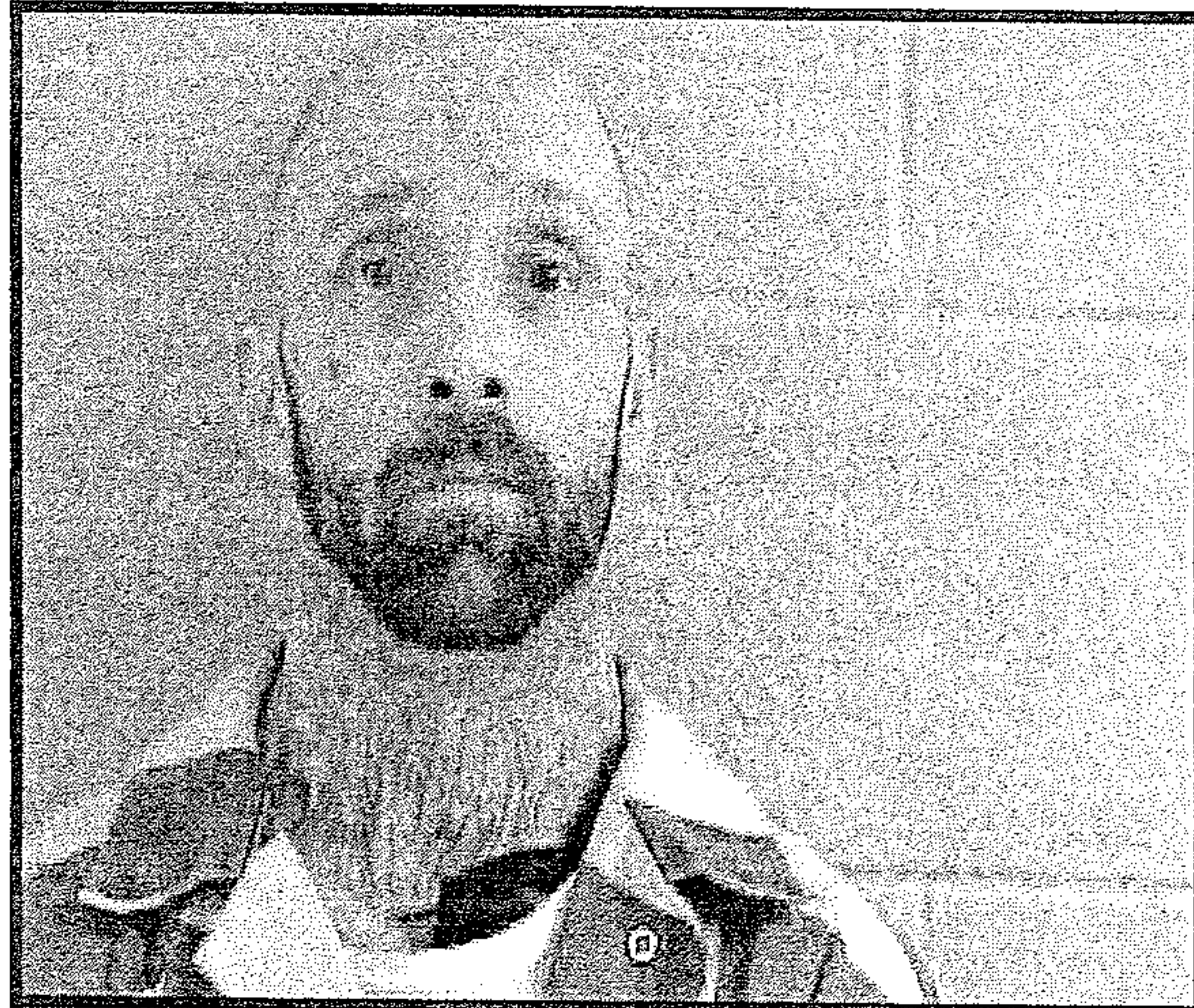
Wednesday, December 2, 2015

**Tis the season:
Shoplifter nabbed
at Walmart**



Lyndsey Hickey
(see theft pg. 3)

**Man assaults McDonalds
worker in drive thru**



Timothy Patterson (see assault pg. 2)

**Knoxville Businessman pleads guilty
to operating an illegal gambling op-
eration and money laundering**

On Nov. 30, 2015, George Marcus Hall, 45, of Knoxville, Tenn., pleaded guilty to an information charging him with operating an illegal gambling operation and money laundering. He was released under the supervision of the U.S. Probation office pending his sentencing

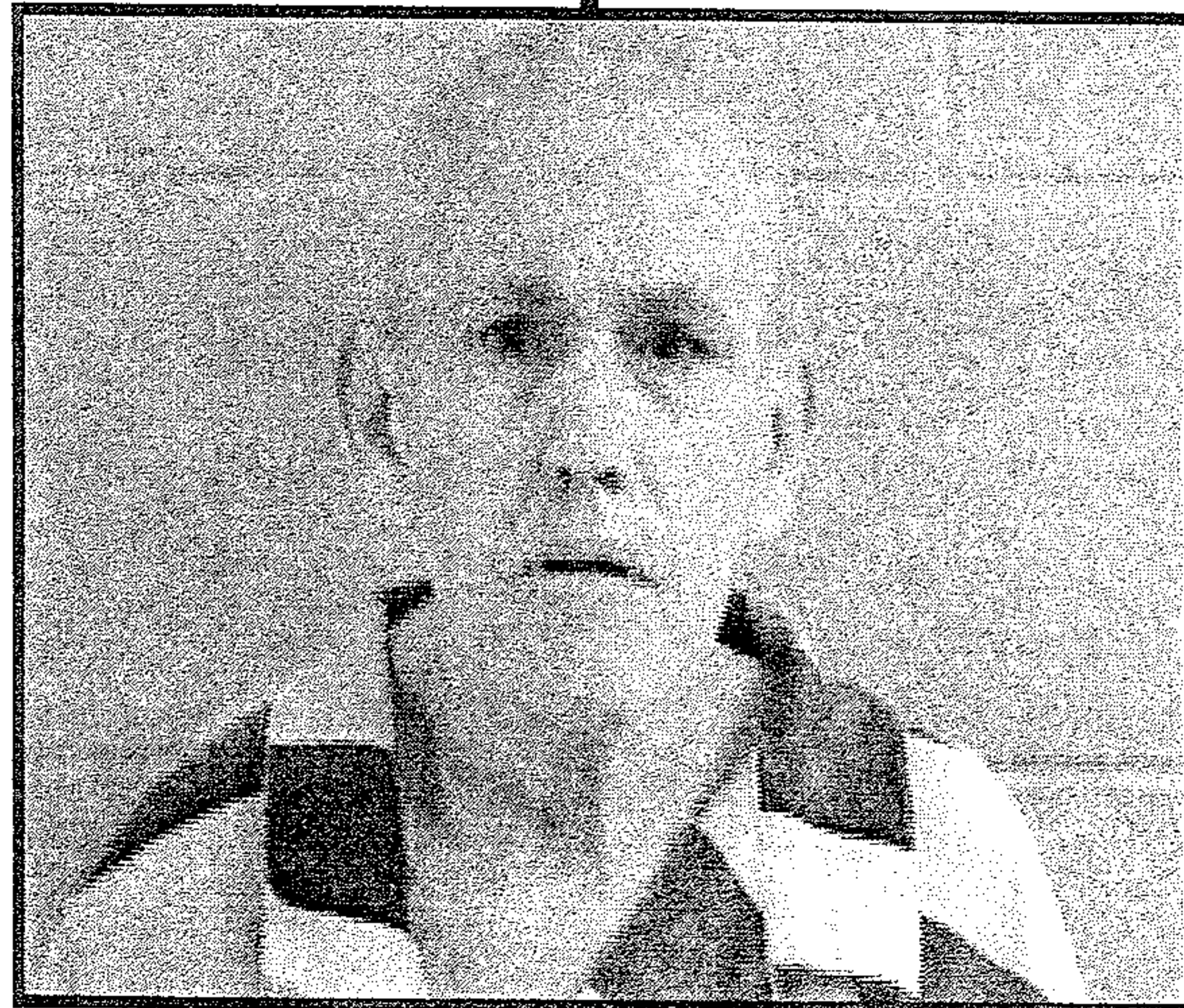
hearing set for 10:00 a.m., on Apr. 20, 2016. Hall faces up to twenty years in federal prison as well as supervision by the U.S. Probation office upon his release. Additionally, Hall agreed to forfeit his interest in assets collectively valued at over \$9 million, which were involved in and/or products of

(see gambling pg. 5)

**Pills found on wanted man
in LCSO traffic stop**

Alvin Barron, 62, Cross Creek Private Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Simple Possession and Failure to Appear. Cpl. Pete McGinley LCSO, was advised that a wanted person was a passenger in a red truck with a wooden box in the back. Deputy made contact with the vehicle on Shaw Ferry Road. Deputy made a traffic stop and identi-

(see wanted pg. 7)



Alvin Barron

**Want to Obtain FBI Re-
cords a Little Quicker?**
Try New eFOIA System

The FBI recently began open beta testing of eFOIA, a system that puts Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests into a medium more familiar to an ever-increasing segment of the population. This new system allows the public to make online FOIA requests for FBI records and receive the results from a website where they have immediate access to view and

download the released information.

Previously, FOIA requests have only been made through regular mail, fax, or e-mail, and all responsive material was sent to the requester through regular mail either in paper or disc format. "The eFOIA system," says David Hardy, chief of the FBI's Record/Information Dissemination Section, "is for a new generation that's

(see eFOIA pg. 4)

Verse of the Day

I will praise God's name in song and glorify him with thanksgiving. — Psalm 69:30

Obituaries
see inside

Wazzup

Hope everyone had a safe time on the roads, Law enforcement was at an all time high and fatalities were at an all time low, it's always awesome when lives are saved.

Weather

Today: Showers in the morning, then cloudy in the afternoon. High 57F. Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low 36F. Thursday Partly cloudy skies. High around 50F.. Thursday Night Clear

skies. Low 32F.

Horoscopes

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21
You wish you were free of obligations so you could explore new paths into your future. Unfortunately, you might have

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assault

Timothy Patterson, 36, Vonore Road Loudon, was charged with Assault and Violation of Probation. On 9/22/15 Officer April Farmer LPD, responded to the McDonalds on Hwy 72 to an assault. According to the victim who was working the drive-thru window. A customer

pulled up to the window, retrieved his food then appeared to drop something out his window. Victim leaned out the drive-thru window in attempt to help the customer see what he dropped. As victim leaned out the window the customer punched victim in the face and sped off. Victim did have red marks in the area of his face, and the in-

cident was captured on store video. The customer was identified as Timothy Patterson and a Warrant was issued. On 11/27/17 Cpl. Pete McGinley LCSO, arrested Timothy and transported him to the Loudon Jail.

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theft

Lyndsey Hickey, 34, Pig Path Road Rockwood, was charged with Theft of Property. Officer Tim Holloway LCPD, responded to Walmart regarding a female shoplifter. Upon arrival Officer made contact with the Loss Prevention. Officer identified the shoplifter as Lyndsey Hickey who was observed selecting items off the shelf and placing it in her purse then passed all points of sale. Items totaled \$41.22. Officer Tim Holloway LCPD, made the arrest.

Obituaries

Edna Jean Rodgers nee Plemons, age 90, of Whiting, IN, formerly of Lenoir City, TN, passed away on Friday, November 27, 2015 surrounded by her loving family. Proud daughter of the late Carrie (Pogue), and late James Plemons. Beloved wife of

the late Thomas Garland Rodgers. Loving mother of Martha "Jane" (Jim) Drewniak and Richard "Harold" (Kim) Rodgers, of Whiting, IN, and James Edward (Cindy) Rodgers, of Highland, IN. Loving sister of Margie O'Connor, Lil Atteberry, and Howard Plemons of Whiting, IN and Arvine (Shirley) Plemons of Valparaiso, IN. Devoted sister-in-law of Lawrence Rodgers, James (Maude)

Rodgers and Wanda Rodgers, of Lenoir City, TN, and Joyce Plemons, of Whiting, IN. Proud grandmother of Christopher Swinford Rachel (Garett) Remenschneider Eric (FiancÃ©, Mallori Madrinan) Drewniak Sarah Rodgers, and Scott Drewniak. Dearest great-grandmother of Hailey Drewniak and Addison Creel. Fond aunt of many nieces, nephews, and good friends. Edna was born on April 3, 1925, and is preceded in

death by her beloved husband, Thomas "Garland" Rodgers, of 58 years, five brothers: Harold Cleo (late Nellie) Plemons, Arthur Lee (late Grayce) Plemons, James (late Pauline) Plemons Jr., Frank (Joyce) Plemons, Jewel "Dude" Plemons, sister: Ruth (late Joseph) Cooper, and Henrietta Plemons, sister-in-law: Imogene "Emma" (Howard) Plemons, Henerietta McKee, brother-in-law: Bill O'Connor (see obits ctd. pg. 5)

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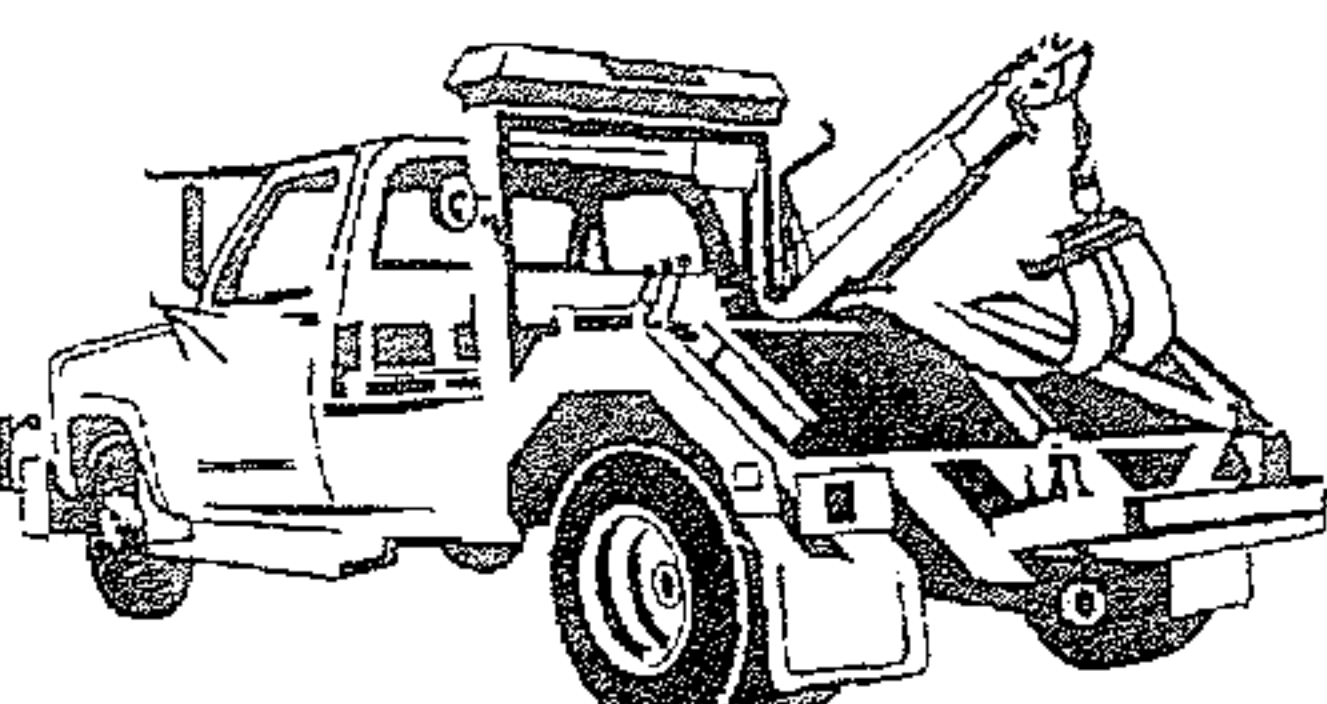
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not paper-based." Hardy also notes that the new process should increase FBI efficiency and decrease administrative costs.

The eFOIA system continues in an open beta format to optimize the process for requesters. The Bureau encourages requesters to try eFOIA and to e-mail foipaquestions@ic.fbi.gov with any questions or difficulties encountered while using it. In several months, the FBI plans to move eFOIA into full production mode.

Check Out Previously Released FBI Records on the Vault

Before making a FOIA or eFOIA request, you may want to conduct a search of the thousands of previously released FBI

records that are contained in our online FOIA Library, also known as the Vault.

This electronic reading room contains approximately 6,700 documents and other media that have been scanned from paper into digital copies and can be read from the comfort of your own home or office. In general, information post-

ed to the Vault has been the subject of multiple FOIA requests, so you can often locate material on popular topics.

Over the past several months, information has been added to the Vault related to the following subjects: the 2002 Washington, D.C. sniper case, President Ronald Reagan, the Oklahoma City bombing, Huey Percy

Newton, Joan Rivers, the Patricia Hearst kidnapping case, Alger Hiss, Shirley Temple Black, and Irwin Allen Ginsberg.

You can search the Vault using one of several methods:

- Select one of 20 categories found on the right-hand side of the Vault's homepage and look through all the

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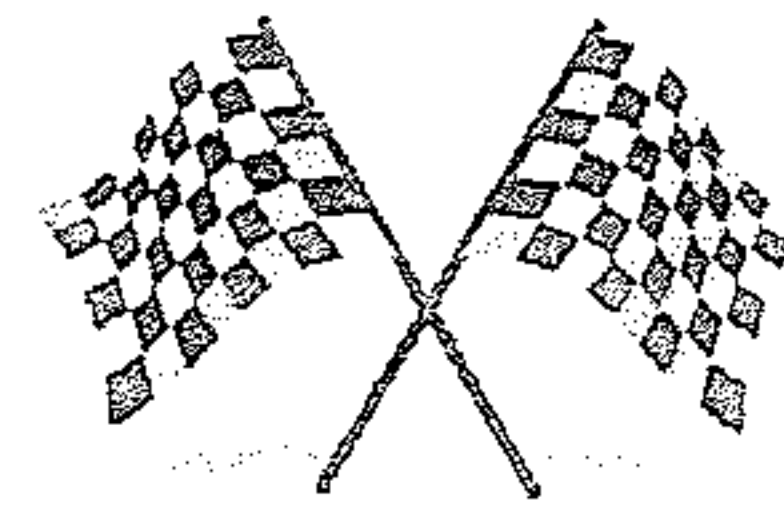
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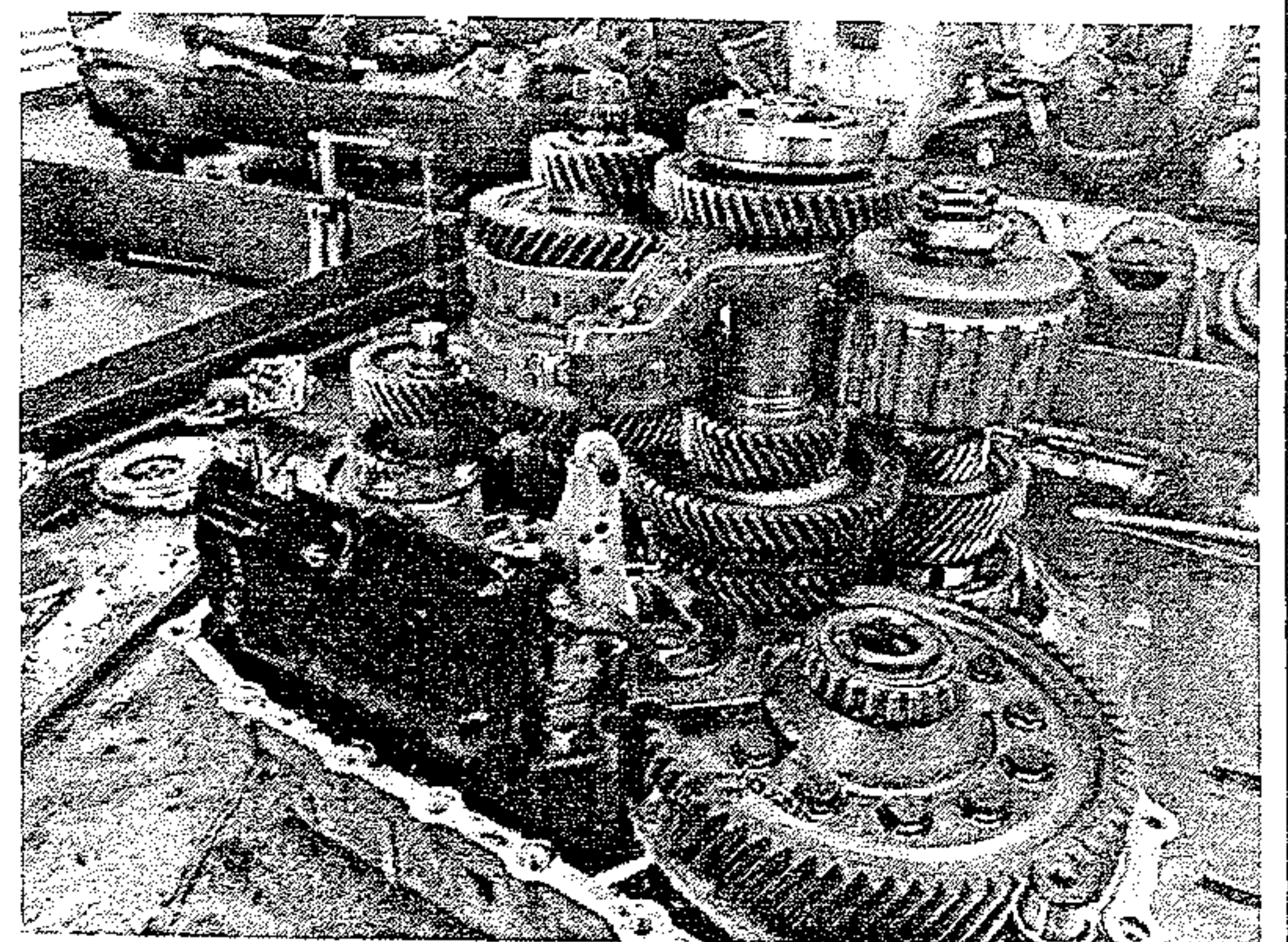
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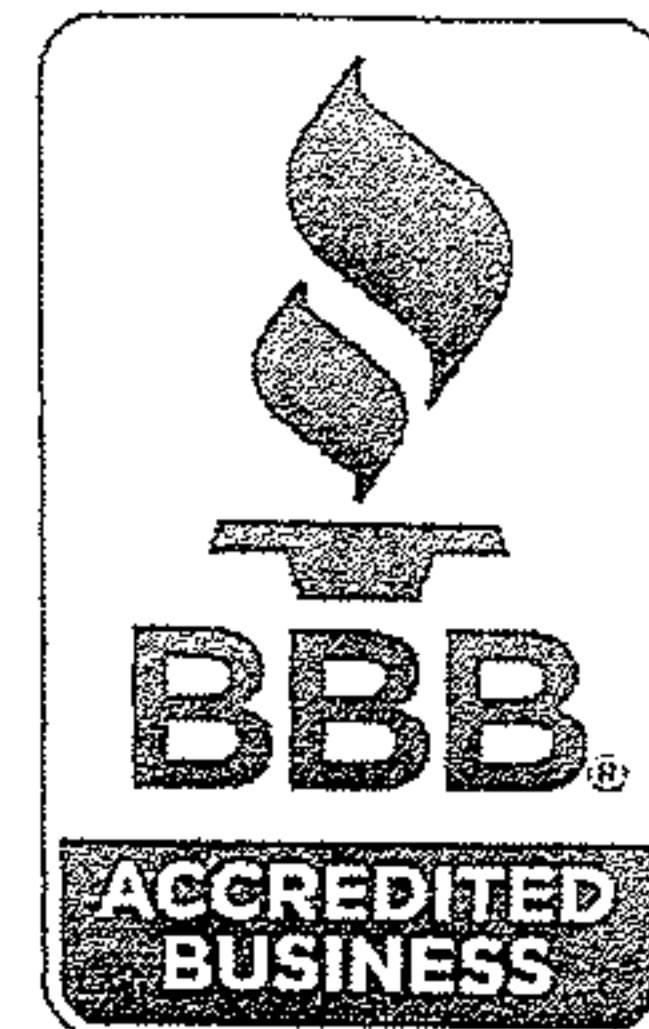
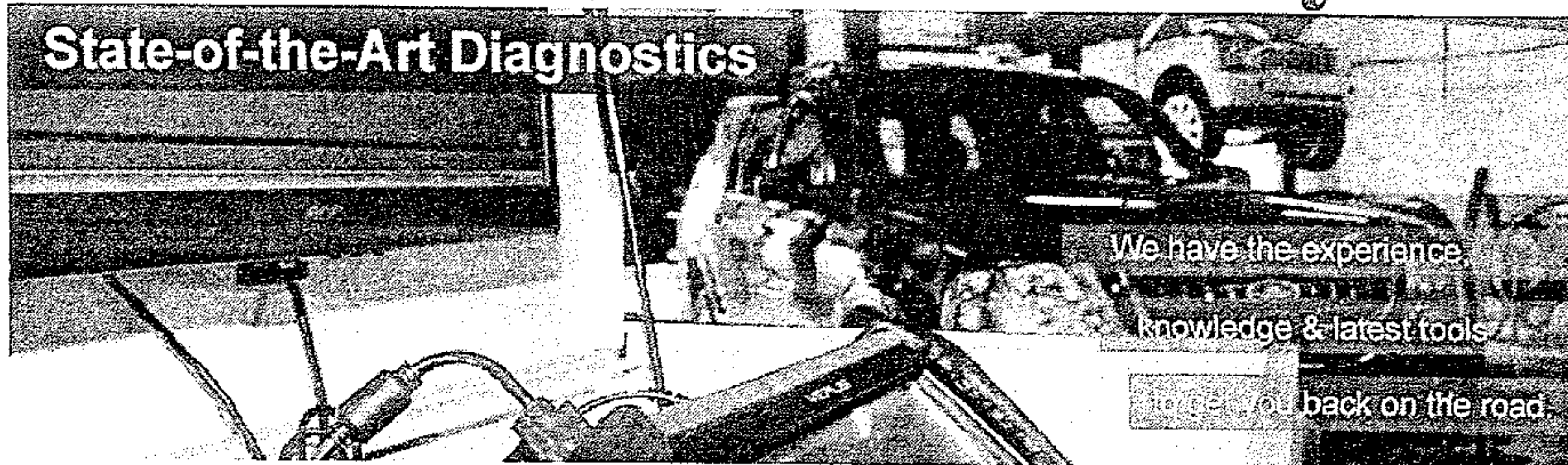
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his illegal gambling operation and money laundering conspiracy. These valuable assets consist of: four vehicles, including his 2014 Porsche Panamera; 18 pieces of real property valued at over \$3.3 million; over \$415,000 in cash and bank accounts and an agreed monetary judgment of \$5 million.

The plea agreement on file with U.S. District Court details Hall's participation in the illegal gambling and money laundering operation. An Agreed Preliminary Order of Forfeiture is also on file with U.S. District Court and describes the assets listed above in detail.

Bill Killian, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern

District of Tennessee, said, "In addition to the potential punishments that Hall is facing, as a further deterrent, the government seized and is seeking forfeiture of numerous valuable assets owned by Hall and others involved in these criminal acts, which are either the proceeds of or were purchased with the profits of this unlawful

gambling and money laundering business and/or were involved in these criminal violations." Killian added, "Assets which were retained by Hall and not forfeited were of no value or benefit to the government, including Marc Nelson Denim, LLC."

This investigation was conducted by the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice, Criminal Investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorneys Jennifer Kolman and Anne-Marie Svolto represented the United States.

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(Margie), and Jerry (Lil) Atteberry. Edna married the love of her life, Garland Rodgers, on June 4, 1949. She was a retiree of Whiting High School (Operations Department 1984 - 1995). She was the third child of twelve, and the oldest daughter. She loved visiting with her children and their families, especially her two great granddaughters, all of whom brought her great joy, and always brought a smile to her face. She enjoyed watching wrestling, Chicago Cubs, Food Channel, Game Show Network, and her Whiting Oilers. Edna also loved attending her church (Assembly of God, in Whiting), having fellowship with the members, going to Cracker Barrel, and shopping with her children. Gifts may be made to the Hospice House of Calumet Area, Riley House, or the family. Thank you to all who supported and prayed for her in her time of need. This gave her great comfort and peace. Many thanks, also, to Symphony House of Crown Point, IN, Whiting Care Center, and Hospice Riley House for all of your kindness and care given to her. The family will receive friends on Friday, December 4th from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 2 p.m. with Rev. Eddie Click officiating. Burial will be at the

(see obits conc.. pg. 8)

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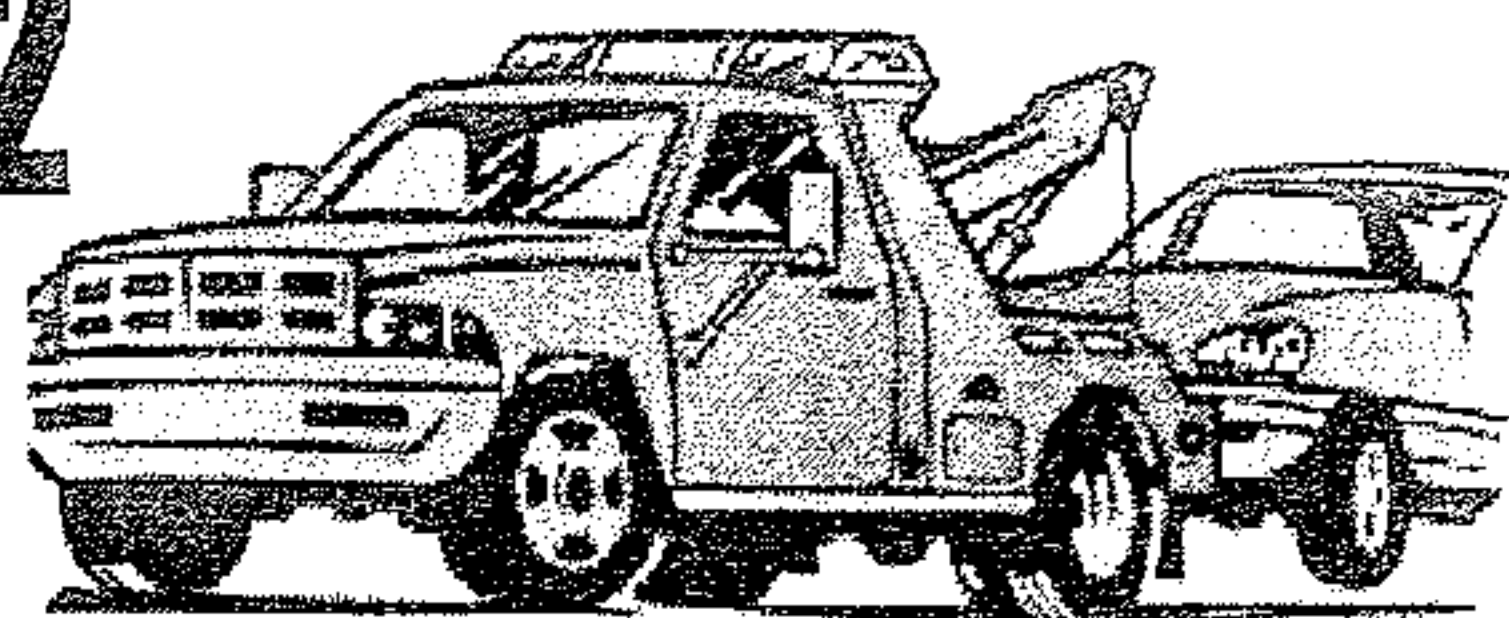
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fied the passenger as Alvin Barron. A check through dispatch revealed Alvin to have an active FTA. In Alvin property Deputy did find a plastic baggy located in a pill bottle were 6 identified as Suboxone a SCH. II narcotic. Cpl. Pete McGinley LCSO, made the arrest.

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formation about yourself or another living person—which falls under the U.S. Privacy Act (PA)—you will need to mail, fax, or e-mail the U.S. Department of Justice's Certification of Identity Form DOJ-361, plus any additional information that may help

in locating the records you're looking for, to the FBI.

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Your requests are limited to information about organizations, events, or deceased individuals.

If you are requesting information on a deceased individual, you will need to upload proof of death unless the deceased individ-

ual is more than 100 years old. Acceptable proof of death includes obituaries, death certificates, recognized sources that can be documented, written media, Who's Who in America, an FBI file that indicates a person is deceased, or a Social Security Death Index page.

The maximum combined size of all attachments in a request is 30 megabytes.

Regulatory FOIA fee schedules remain in effect for eFOIA requests.

Audio and video files, because of their large size, must be sent to requesters through standard mail.

Submissions to the FBI's overall FOIA/PA program continue to trend upward, according to Hardy. "Re-

quests have increased over the past decade by as much as a third," he said. "Over the past year, we've received approximately 18,500 requests and, thanks to a skilled workforce and increasing automation, we were able to review for release 1.1 million pages."

And while many of the requests that come in are from the media, authors, academia, organizations, and the like, Hardy noted that 40 percent of FOIA/PA requests come from individuals looking for

records on themselves.

The original purpose of the decades-old Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act was to promote openness in government. "Our belief in the concept of government transparency and the public's right to access certain records held by government agencies is what continues to drive us to this day," said Hardy, "and eFOIA represents another step by the FBI to enhance that access."

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