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Friday, April 10, 2015

Trio arrested after LCSO traffic stop in Philly

Charles Johnson, 29, Mason Lane Loudon, was charged with Driving on Revoked License, and SCH. II Drugs.

Fidencio Aranda, 20, Spring Street Philadelphia, was charged with SCH. II Drug.

Alisia Torres, 20, Spring Street Philadelphia, was charged with SCH. II Drug.

(see Trio pg. 4)



Fidencio Aranda



Charles Johnson

Pills found during traffic stop



Nicole Hatfield

(see Pills pg. 5)

Burglar call ends in meth and resisting charges



Abigail Turkett

(see Meth pg. 5)

National Explosives Task Force A Multi-Agency Group of Bomb Experts

Bomb threats are not a new tactic for criminals and terrorists, but when scammers used them in a ruse in 2013 to fraudulently obtain pre-paid money cards from retailers around the country, first responders needed to know about it. A bulletin was sent to public safety officials explaining the scheme. The notice advised that although no devices had been found linked to this particular threat,

first responders should not automatically assume any bomb threat is a hoax.

The awareness bulletin was a product of the National Explosives Task Force (NETF), a multi-agency assemblage of bomb technicians, analysts, and professional staff that formed in 2011 to quickly analyze and disseminate intelligence related to improvised

(see Bomb pg. 3)

Criminals Host Fake Government Services Web Sites to Acquire Personally Identifiable Information and to Collect Fraudulent Fees

From May 2012 to March 2015, the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) has received complaints regarding criminals hosting fraudulent government services websites in order to acquire Personally Identifiable Information (PII) and to collect fraudulent fees from consumers.

Although the volume and loss amounts associated with these websites

are minimal to date, the victims are having their PII data compromised which may be used by criminals for any number of other illicit activities, ranging from the creation of fraudulent IDs and passports to fraudulent loans and tax refunds. The PII can include the victim's name, address, phone number, e-mail address, social security number, date of birth, and mother's

(see Fraud pg. 2)

Verse of the Day

The Mighty One, God, the LORD, speaks and summons the earth from the rising of the sun to the place where it sets. — Psalm 50:1

Obituaries

see inside **Wazzup**

A Big Shout out to Slick Rick, glad to hear you're moving back to TN with the cool kids!

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High around 85F.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms during the evening becoming more widespread overnight. A

few storms may be severe. Low around 65F.

Friday Thunderstorms likely. High 68F.

Friday Night Partly cloudy in the evening with more clouds for later at night. Low 47F.

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Fraud

maiden name.

This is how the scheme usually happens: victims use a search engine to search for government services such as obtaining an Employer Identification Number (EIN) or replacement social security card. The fraudulent criminal websites are the first to appear in search results, prompting the victims to click on the fraudulent government services website. The victim completes the required fraudulently posted forms for

the government service they need. The victim submits the form online, believing they are providing their PII to government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, or similar agency based on the service they need. Once the forms are completed and submitted, the fraudulent website usually requires a fee to complete the service requested. The fees typically range from \$29 to \$199 based on the government service requested.

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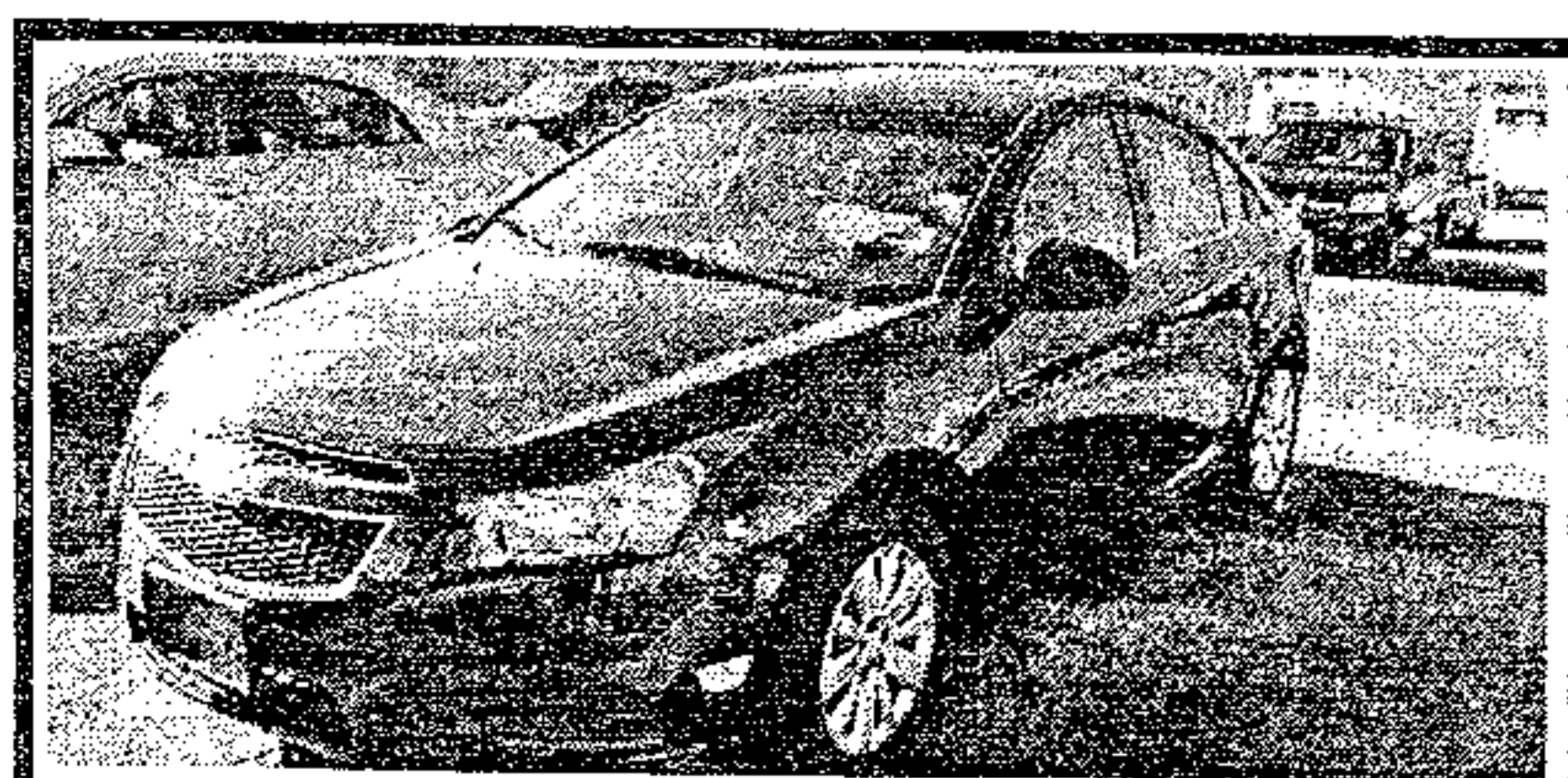
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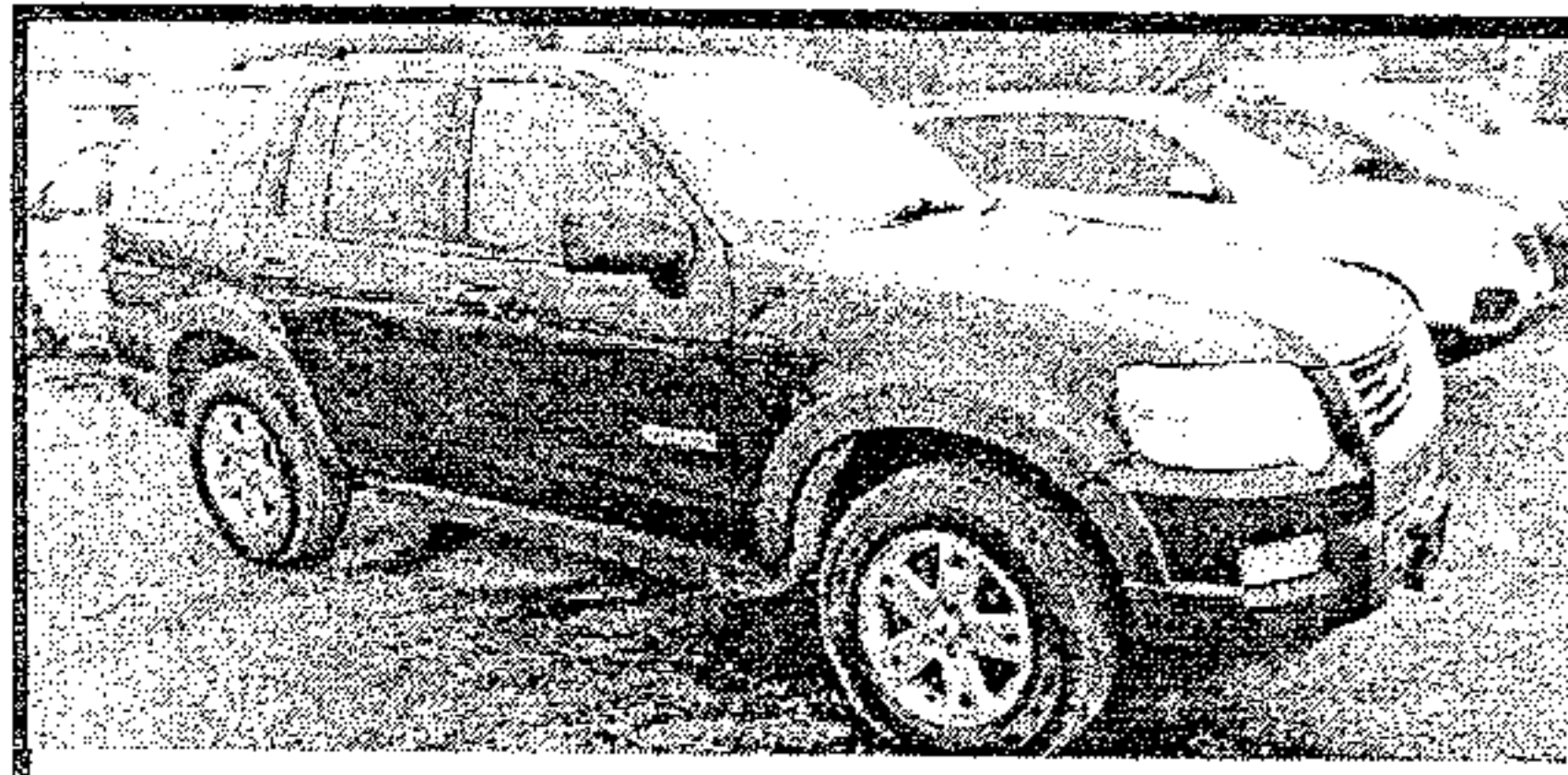
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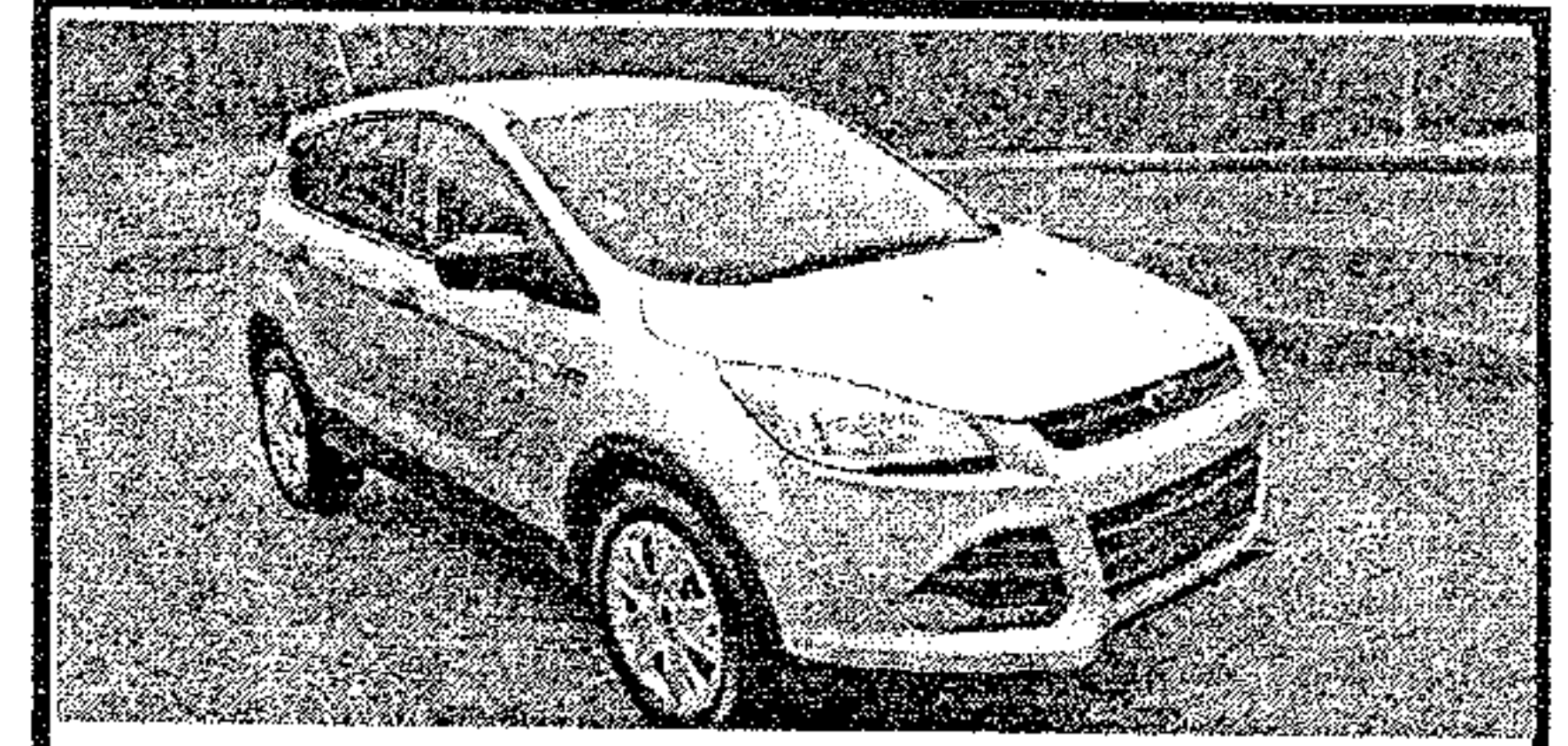
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explosive devices (IEDs) and other explosive materials in the U.S. The task force, located at FBI Headquarters, includes personnel from the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), the Department of Homeland Security, and the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. The arrangement puts some of the nation's leading bomb experts together in the same room.

"We are trying to create a common operating picture for the federal government to look and see what the problem set is domestically in terms of explosives and IED incidents," said Whitney Barnhart, an FBI analyst who has been on the task force since its inception. "And we're using that information to create products to support federal, state, and local bomb technicians and the work that they're doing."

The NETF's main functions include gathering and analyzing intelligence on explosives, integrating the intel into investigations (to disrupt plots, for example), and pushing information out to partners—which include more than 3,100 public safety bomb

technicians on more than 400 bomb squads around the country. The task force is notified every time the FBI or the ATF responds to an explosives-related incident, regardless of jurisdiction, and also reviews explosive incidents reported by public safety bomb squads, military explosive ordnance disposal teams, and other government reporting sources.

"It became apparent years ago that we really needed an interagency task force looking at the intelligence from these IED incidents and trying to quickly pull together joint intelligence products that we can disseminate to the bomb tech community to make sure that everybody is situationally aware," said James Yacone, assistant director of the FBI's Critical Incident Response Group, under which NETF operates.

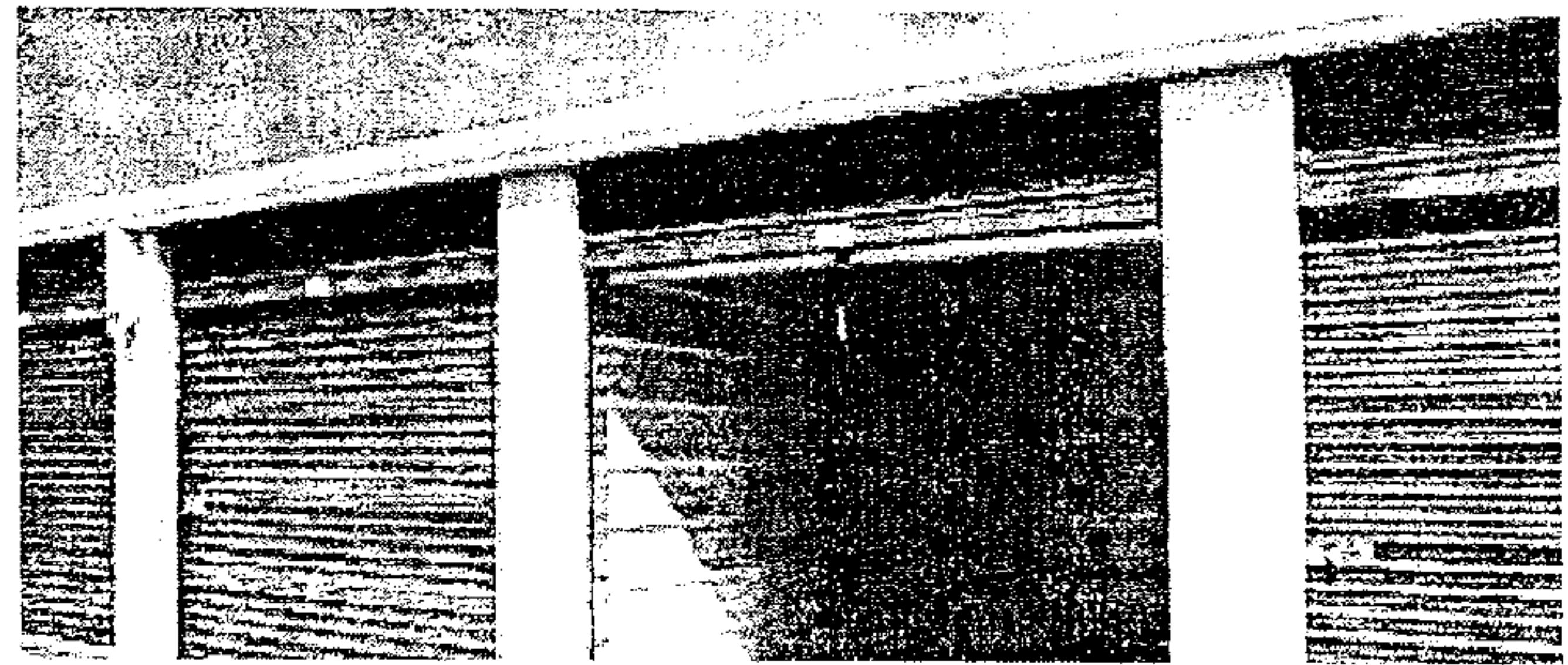
Depending on circumstances, the task force might push out a detailed "Quick Look" report (within 24 hours of a major incident), an industry advisory, or an awareness bulletin like the bomb threat scam advisory in 2013. The bulletins typically contain device information and tactics, techniques, and procedures used by the perpetrator(s) to

raise awareness among people who most need to know. Last May, for example, the task force sent an industry advisory about the use of chemical reaction bombs after four similar incidents occurred in the Washington, D.C. area. (Fortunately, the perpetrators in these incidents were quickly arrested.) And last October, an advisory sought to bring

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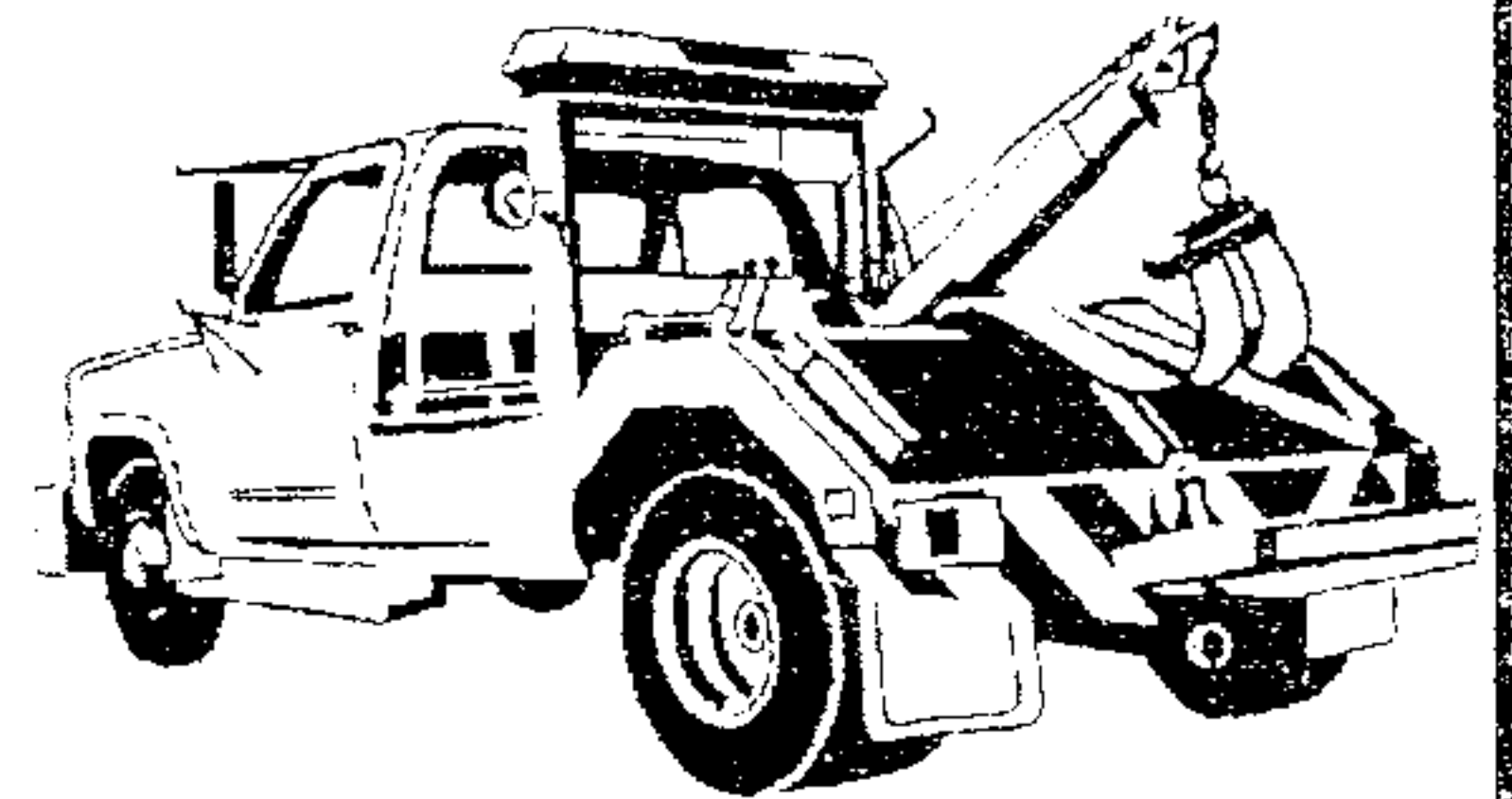
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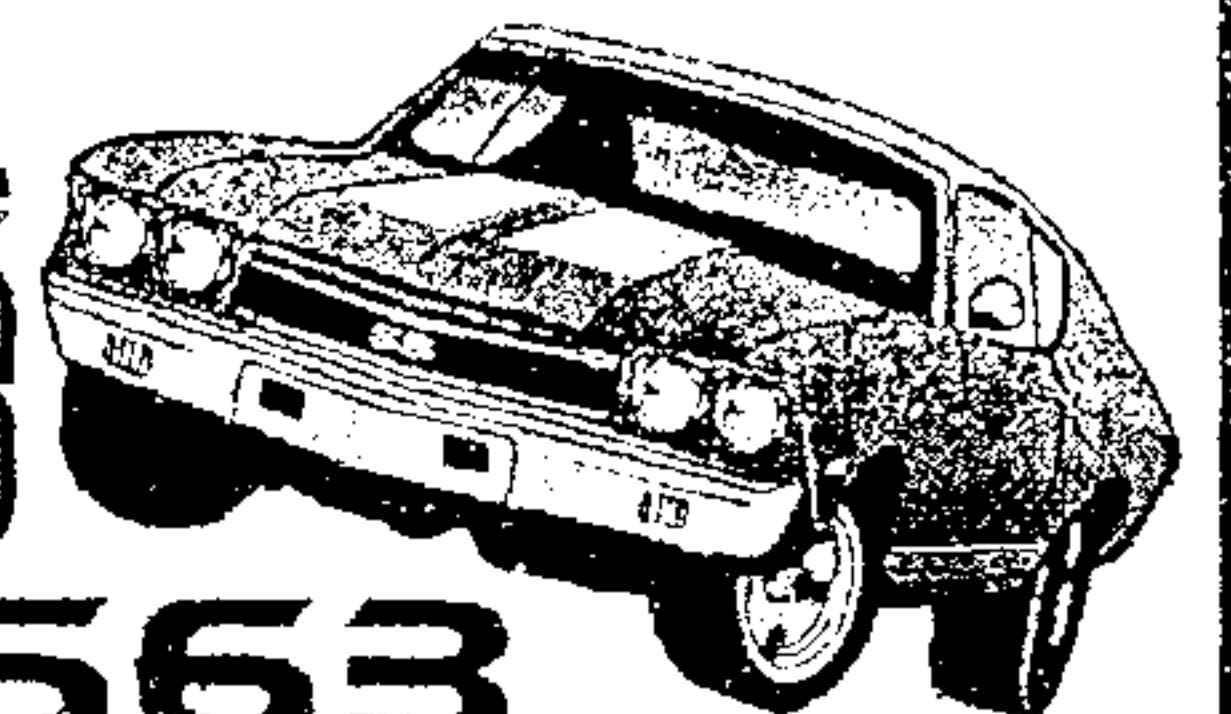
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Cpl. Brandon Dixon, was patrolling Spring St. and noticed a explorer driving with the taillight not working properly. Deputy turned around and before Deputy could turn on his emergency equipment the driver and back seat passenger exited the vehicle and went inside a residence to avoid contact with Deputy. The driver was identified as a black male and the passenger was a male with bald hair and gray shirt. Deputy identified the front passenger as Alisia Torres. In the driver door Deputy found 2 small plastic

baggies containing a crystalized substance which tested positive for methamphetamine, and cash in a sandal. Charles Johnson was identified as the driver and had revoked license, and the back passenger was identified as Fidencio Aranda. Deputy ask all parties about the drugs and money found in the vehicle no one knew anything about it. All parties was placed under arrest. Cpl. Brandon Dixon LCSO, made the arrest.

Obituaries

Mary Louise Voyles Edwards - age 66 of Lenoir City passed away Saturday, April 4, 2015. Mary was a member of Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints in Loudon and was an avid reader. She was preceded in death by her son, Scott Baker; parents, Lorin Voyles Sr. and Helen Voyles; brothers, John Voyles and Lorin Voyles, Jr., and great granddaughter, Abby Hendricks. Survived by her children, Deborah Ninis and husband, Robert of Loudon, and Richard Hendricks of Fenton, MO; grandchildren: Joshua Ninis of Ft. Campbell, Samarah Ninis, Yahna Ninis both of Loudon, James Hendricks

and Brenda Hendricks Bockrath both of Fenton, MO; great granddaughter, Kaitlyn Hendricks of Fenton, MO; sisters, Shirley Kelley and Donna Jean Voyles both of Provo, UT. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 10th at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Mark Caldwell officiating. Family and friends will gather at 11 a.m. Saturday in the New Providence Cemetery for graveside services. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Lenoir City Public Library, 100 West Broadway, Lenoir City, TN 37771. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

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Bonnie Russell - age 87 of Philadelphia went to be with the Lord on

Wednesday morning, April 8, 2015 at her home. Bonnie was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed quilting and sewing for her family and friends. Bonnie was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Jesse Russell; 3 brothers and 3 sisters. She is survived by her daughter and sons-in-law, Faye and Lee Roy Galyon, Jackie and Bill Roach, and Becky Russell; 8 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; 4 great-great grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and other family members. Family and friends will gather at the funeral home by 10:30 Friday morning and proceed to the Lenoir City Cemetery for graveside services at 11 a.m. with Chaplain Mike Justice officiating. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.



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Abigail Turkett, 30, W 5th Ave Lenoir City, was charged with Resisting Arrest, and SCH. II Drug Violation. Sgt. Jeremy Dishner, LCPD was dispatched to W 5th Ave to a burglar call. Upon arrival Officer observed several numerous items of drug para. were located in plain view. While Officer was speaking with Abigail she produced

a cigarette pack that contained a small cellophane wrapper that contained an off white crystal like substance believed to be methamphetamine. Officer place Abigail under arrest and she began to resist by refusing to place her hands behind her back and actively resisting Officers, after a short struggle Abigail was handcuffed. Sgt. Jeremy Dishner LCPD, made the arrest.

Pills

Nicole Hatfield, 31, Pink Hatcher Lane Louisville, was charged with Criminal Impersonation, and Poss. without Prescription x4. Deputy Lance Anderson, came in contact with Nicole Hatfield as a passenger in a vehicle that had been traffic stopped. Nicole stated she did not have identification and gave a

false name to the Deputy. Nicole finally stated to Deputy her true identity and Dispatch confirmed she had warrant out o other counties. A search of Nicole purse revealed a green prescription bottle with the label torn off with several pills that was determined to be legend drugs. Deputy Lance Anderson LCSO, made the arrest.

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for those who send their birth certificate or other government-issued identification to the perpetrator.

Follow-up calls or e-mails to the perpetrator(s) are normally ignored and many victims report the customer service telephone numbers provided are out of service. The FBI recommends that consumers ensure they are communicating or requesting services/merchandise from a legitimate source by verifying the entity. When dealing with government websites, look for the .gov domain instead of a .com domain (e.g. www.ssa.gov and not www.ssa.com).

Below are some con-

sumer tips when using government services or contacting agencies online:

Use search engines or other websites to research the advertised services or person/company you plan to deal with.

Search the Internet for any negative feedback or reviews on the government services company, their Web site, their e-mail addresses, telephone numbers, or other searchable identifiers.

Research the company policies before completing a transaction.

Be cautious when surfing the Internet or responding to advertisements and special offers.

Be cautious when dealing with persons/

companies from outside the country.

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 attention to the dangers of unexploded munitions at recycling facilities after an explosion at one in Illinois killed two employees.

"We're taking information that's coming in to be more proactive about what we're seeing ahead of events and incidents," said Barnhart, the NETF analyst.

Another example is a system the task force developed to notify key personnel in local jurisdictions when inmates held on explosives-related charges are set to be released in their areas. The Bureau of Prisons notifies the task force, which vets the information and distributes it to ATF field offices and FBI

bomb techs. Bradley Cooper, an ATF analyst who helped develop the inmate-release notification with an FBI partner, said the multi-agency approach makes sense.

"When everybody comes together from different agencies to work a common goal, it's remarkable," said Cooper, whose task force experience in-

cludes working alongside FBI personnel after the Oklahoma City bombing 20 years ago.

The full weight of the task force's effectiveness comes into focus

when a major event occurs. When multiple agencies gather in a command post, they know each other and they know who has the critical explosives ex-

perience to work an investigation.

"That's the beauty of NETF," Yacone said. "It brings together all the special mission experts."

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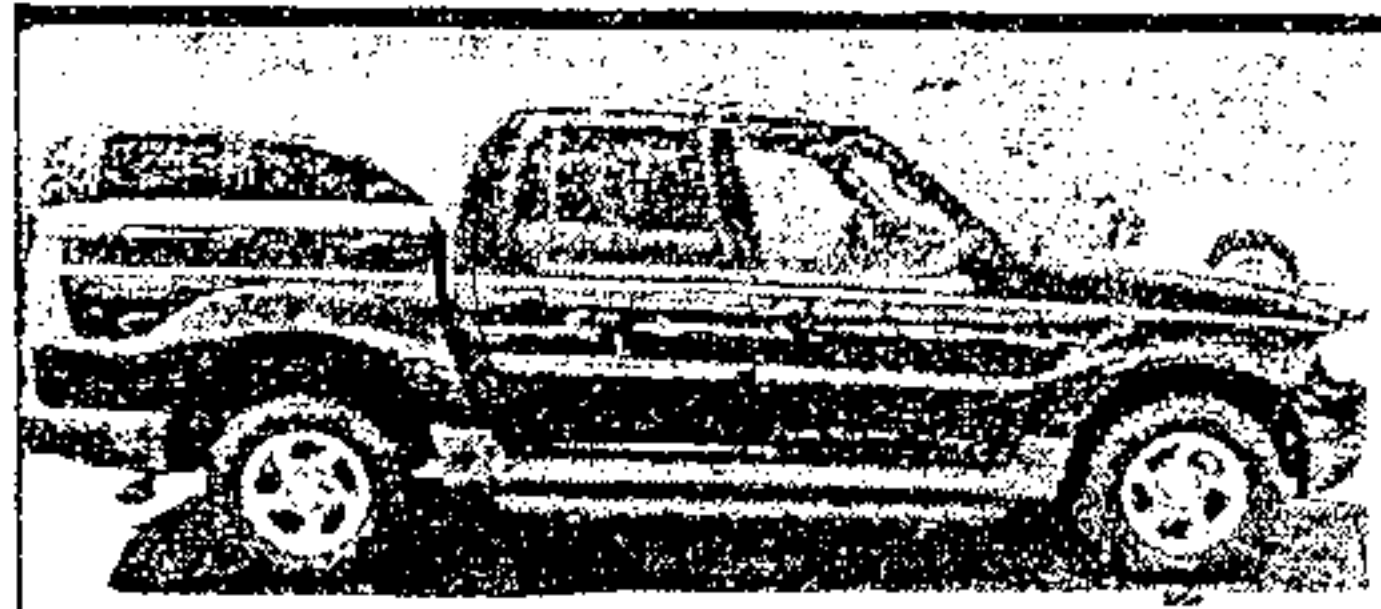
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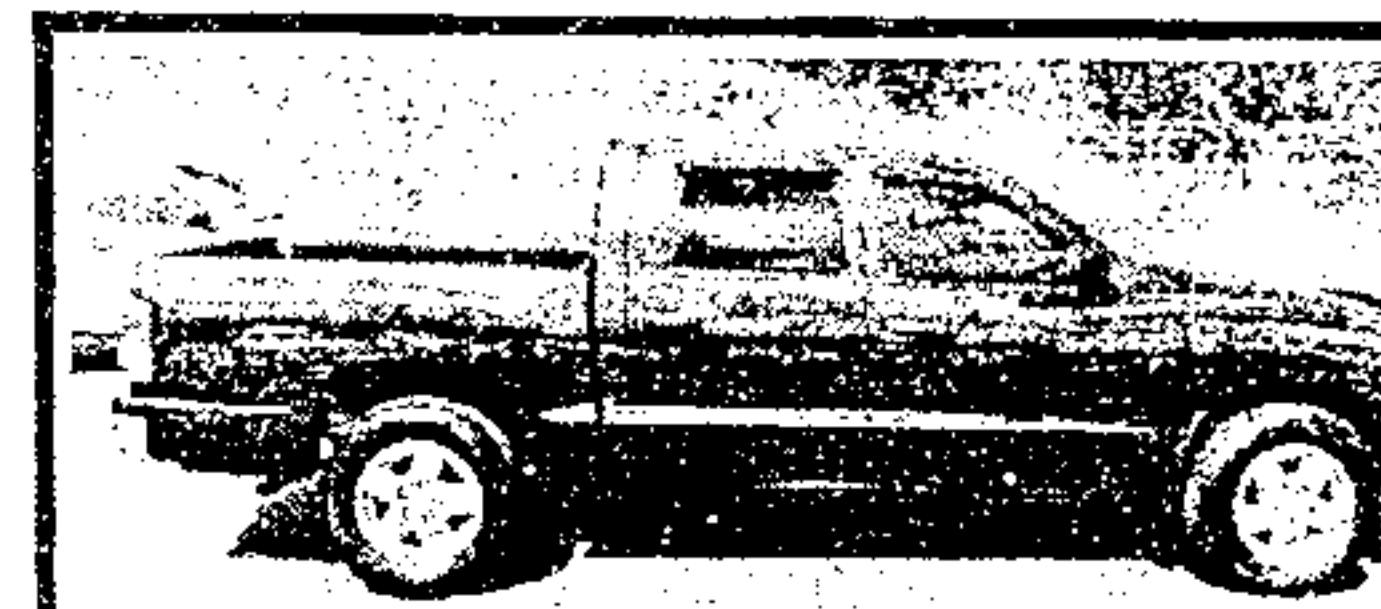
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