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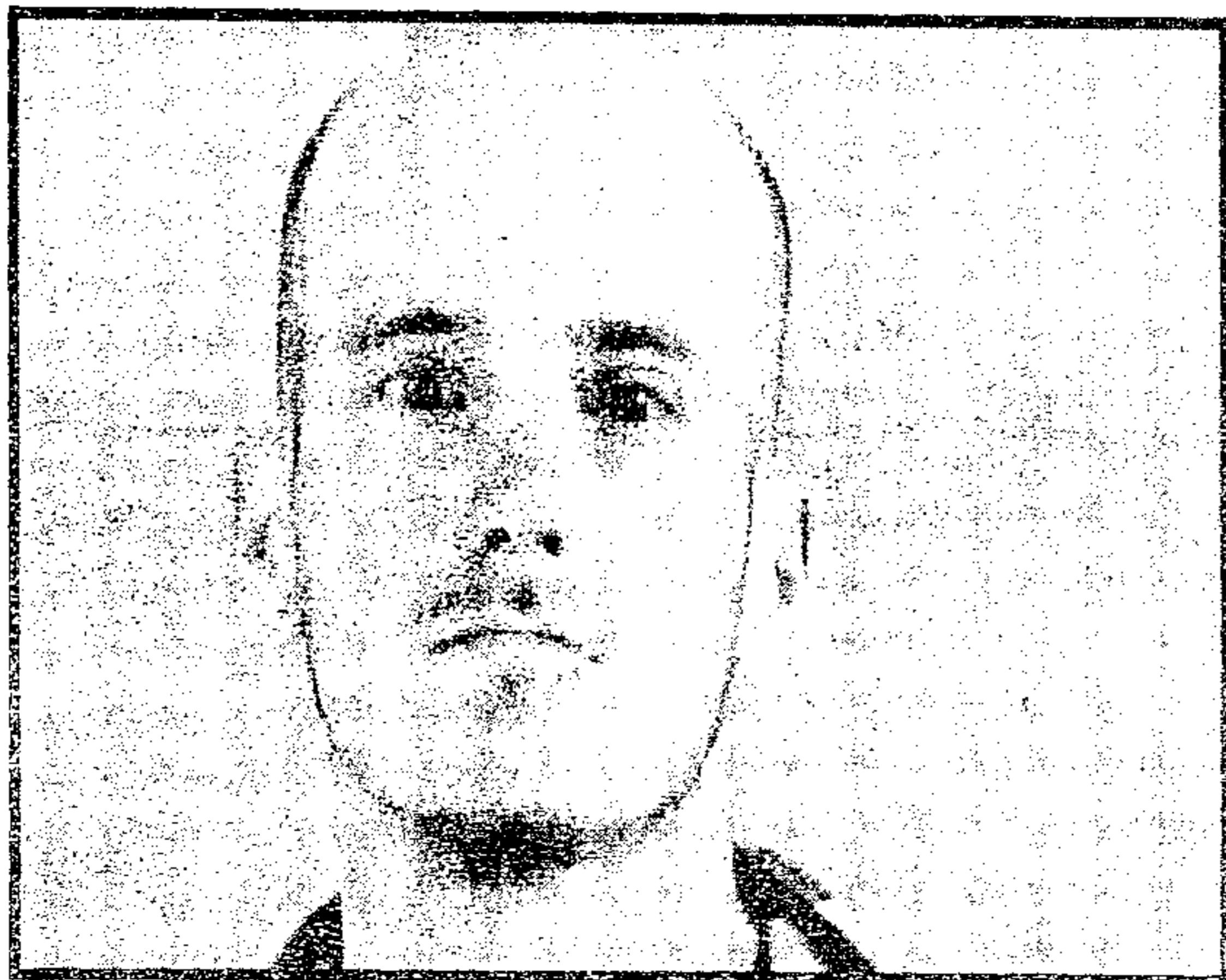
Thursday, August 27, 2015

## LC man charged with arson after using toilet paper as igniter

Eric Borchardt, 25, Old Hwy 95 Lenoir City, was charged with Arson x2.

Deputy Craig Brewer LCSO, responded to Old Hwy 95 to a report of a fire. Upon arrival Deputy met the victim/landlord who stated that the tenant had set the residence on fire but he had already put

(see Arson pg. 7)



Eric Borchardt

## Witnesses report assault in Ldn



Amber Weaver  
(see Assault pg. 5)

## Woman charged after hitting and running



Kaitlyn Larson  
(see Domestic pg. 2)

## ISIL and Antiquities Trafficking FBI Warns Dealers, Collectors About Terrorist Loot

The FBI is alerting art collectors and dealers to be particularly careful trading Near Eastern antiquities, warning that artifacts plundered by terrorist organizations such as ISIL are entering the marketplace.

"We now have credible reports that U.S. persons have been offered

cultural property that appears to have been removed from Syria and Iraq recently," said Bonnie Magness-Gardiner, manager of the FBI's Art Theft Program.

The Bureau is asking U.S. art and antiquities market leaders to spread the word that prevent-

(see FBI pg. 4)

## U.S. Attorneys and federal law enforcement leaders conduct summit to target heroin and opioid trafficking and overdose epidemic

U.S. Attorneys and leaders of federal law enforcement agencies from across six states met in Detroit on August 26, 2015, to share strategies to combat the heroin and prescription pill epidemic across the region.

The effort was announced jointly by U.S. Attorneys Barbara L. McQuade, Eastern Dis-

trict of Michigan, Kerry Harvey, Eastern District of Kentucky, Patrick A. Miles, Jr.; Western District of Michigan, Steven Dettelbach, Northern District of Ohio, Carter Stewart, Southern District of Ohio, John Kuhn, Jr., Western District of Kentucky, David J. Hickton, Western District of Pennsylvania, William C. Killian,

(see Summit pg. 3)

**Verse of the Day**  
Simon Peter answered him, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life." — John 6:68

**Obituaries**  
see inside

**Wazzup**  
It's fixing to be official the new judge will be sworn in Monday night.

**Weather**  
Today: Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny

skies for the afternoon. High around 85F. Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low 63F. Friday Except for a few afternoon clouds, mainly sunny. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 87F. Friday Night Partly cloudy

skies. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. Low 66F.

**Horoscopes**  
Virgo 8/23-9/22  
Your exuberance about life puts a big smile on your face today as the joy-

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**Domestic**

Kaitlyn Nicole Larson, 21, of Vonore Road, Loudon, was charged with assault by domestic violence.

Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, was dispatched to Vonore Road to a physical domestic. When Deputy arrived on scene he made contact with the victim. The victim stated that he and his

wife Ms. Kaitlyn Larson had been arguing about all day. Victim stated that he started to get his belonging's to leave the residence. Victim stated that when he started to leave Kaitlyn started yelling at his trying to get him upset. Victim stated that he started to leave with his belonging's at which time Ms. Larson picked up a tiki

torch and started hitting him with it multiple times. Victim stated that he dropped his belonging and tried to put his arms up protecting himself. Victim stated that he told her to stop he was going to call the police.

Victim stated that she told him he couldn't because his phone had been turned off. Victim stated that he got to his phone and even though it was disconnected it would still call 911. Victim stated

(see DV ctd. pg. 7)

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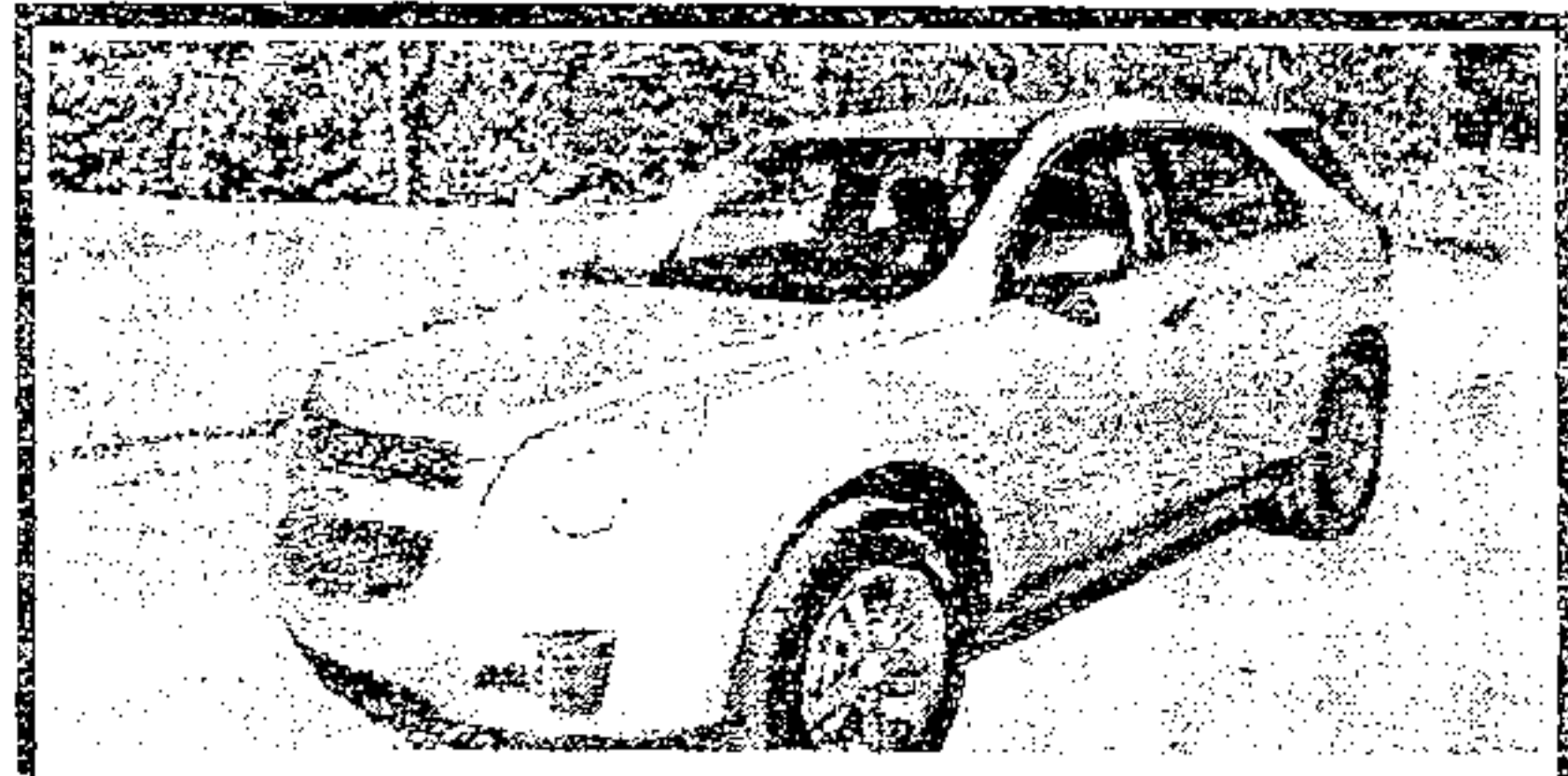
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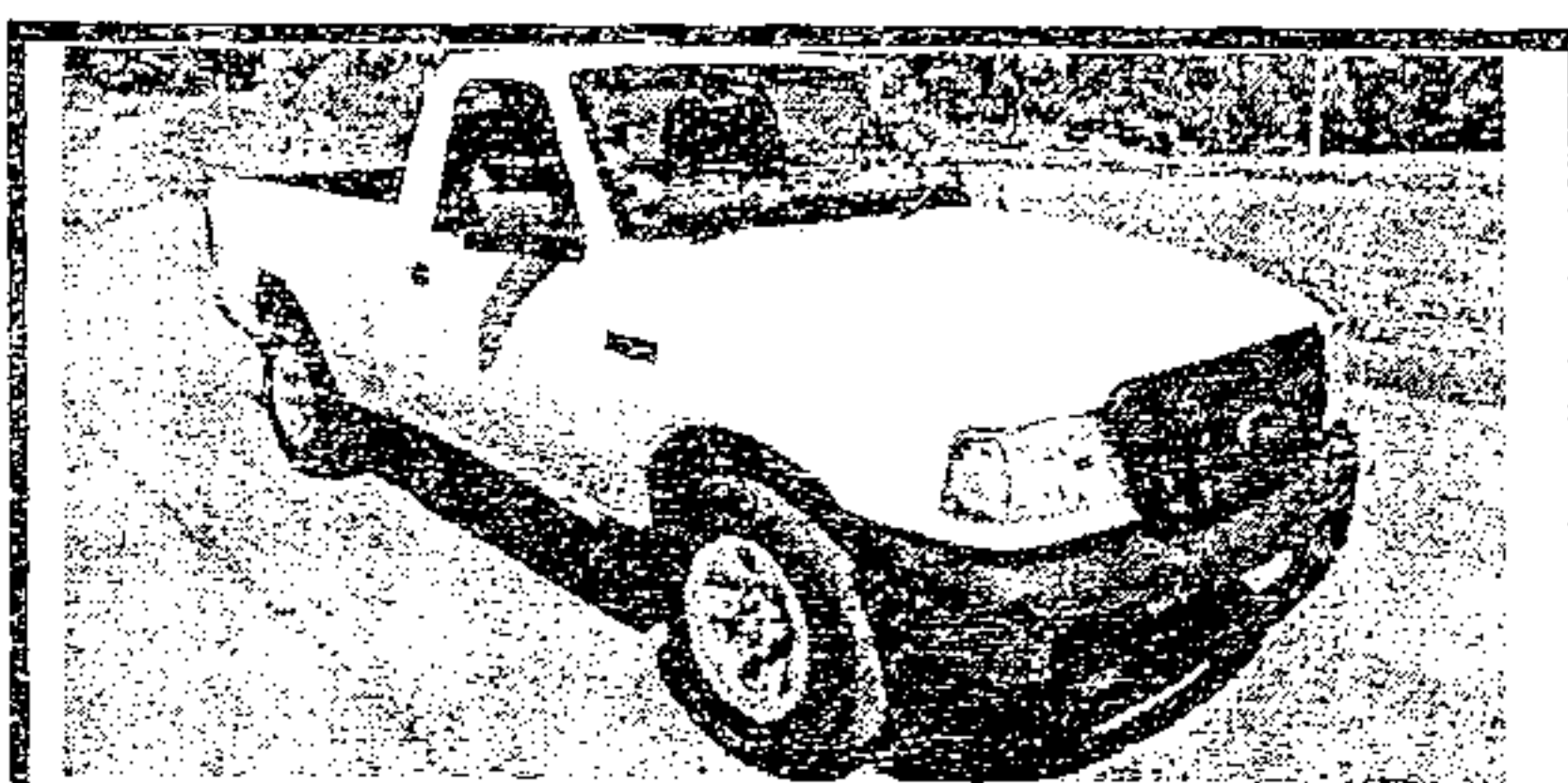
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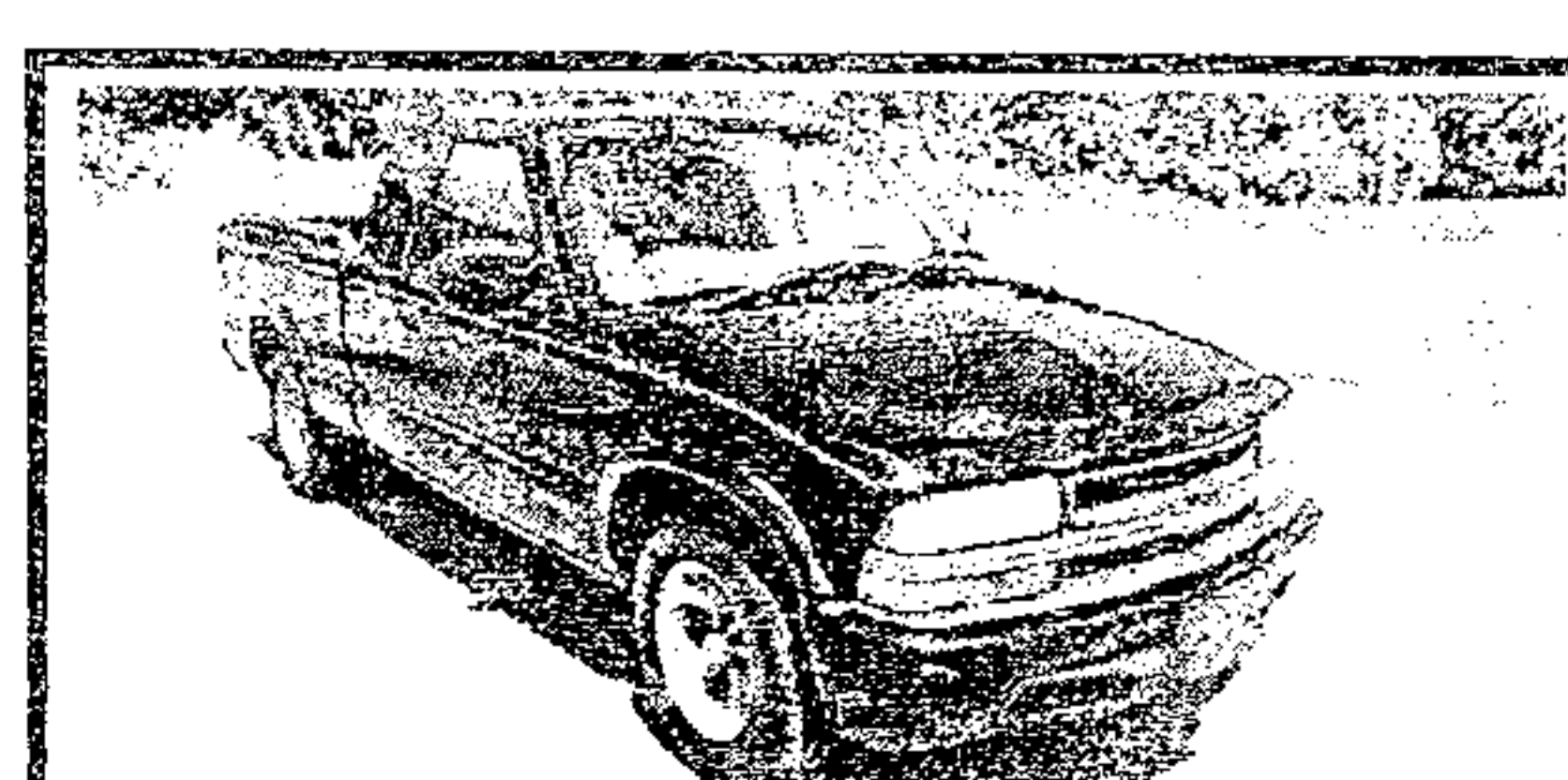
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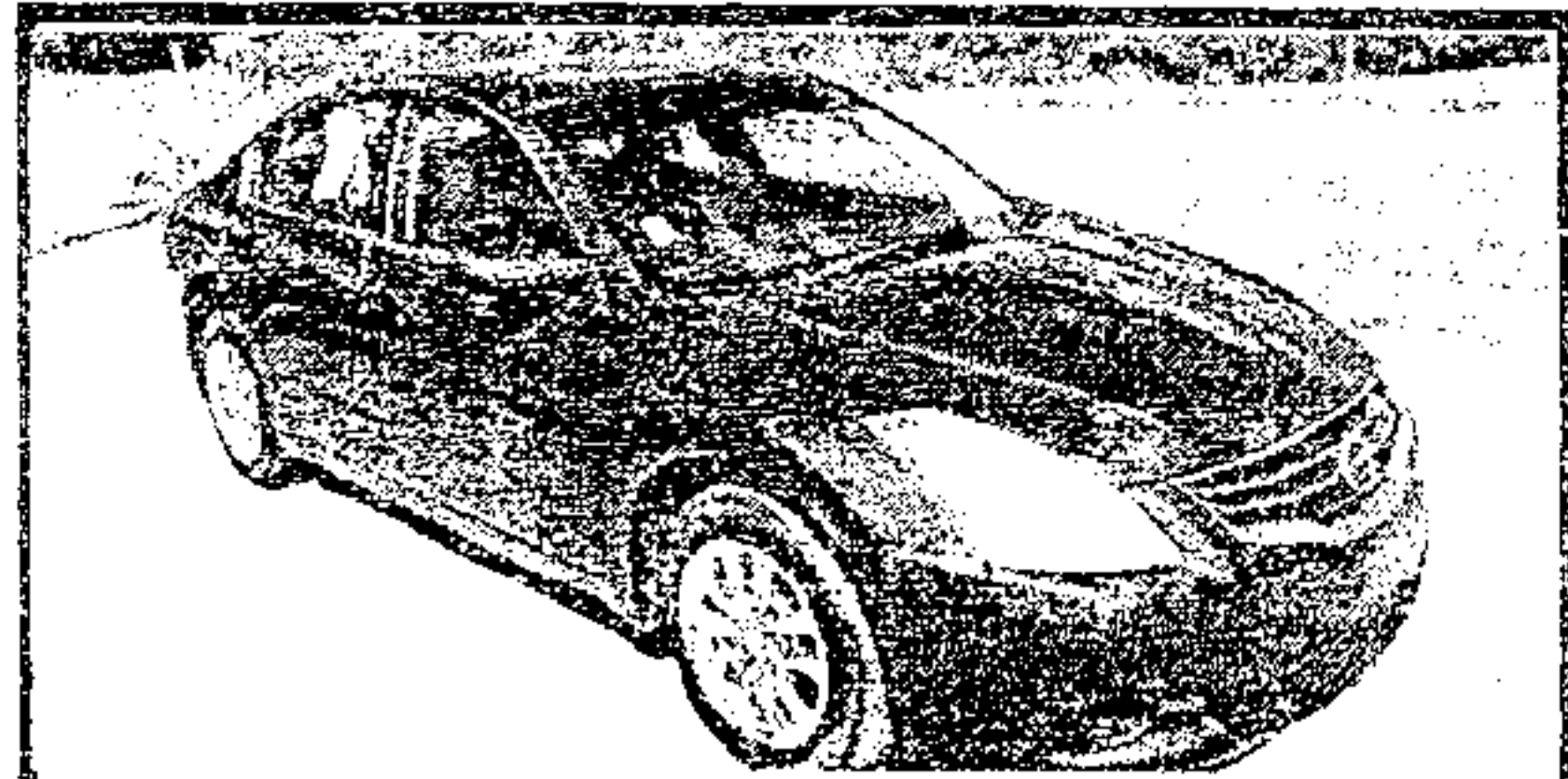
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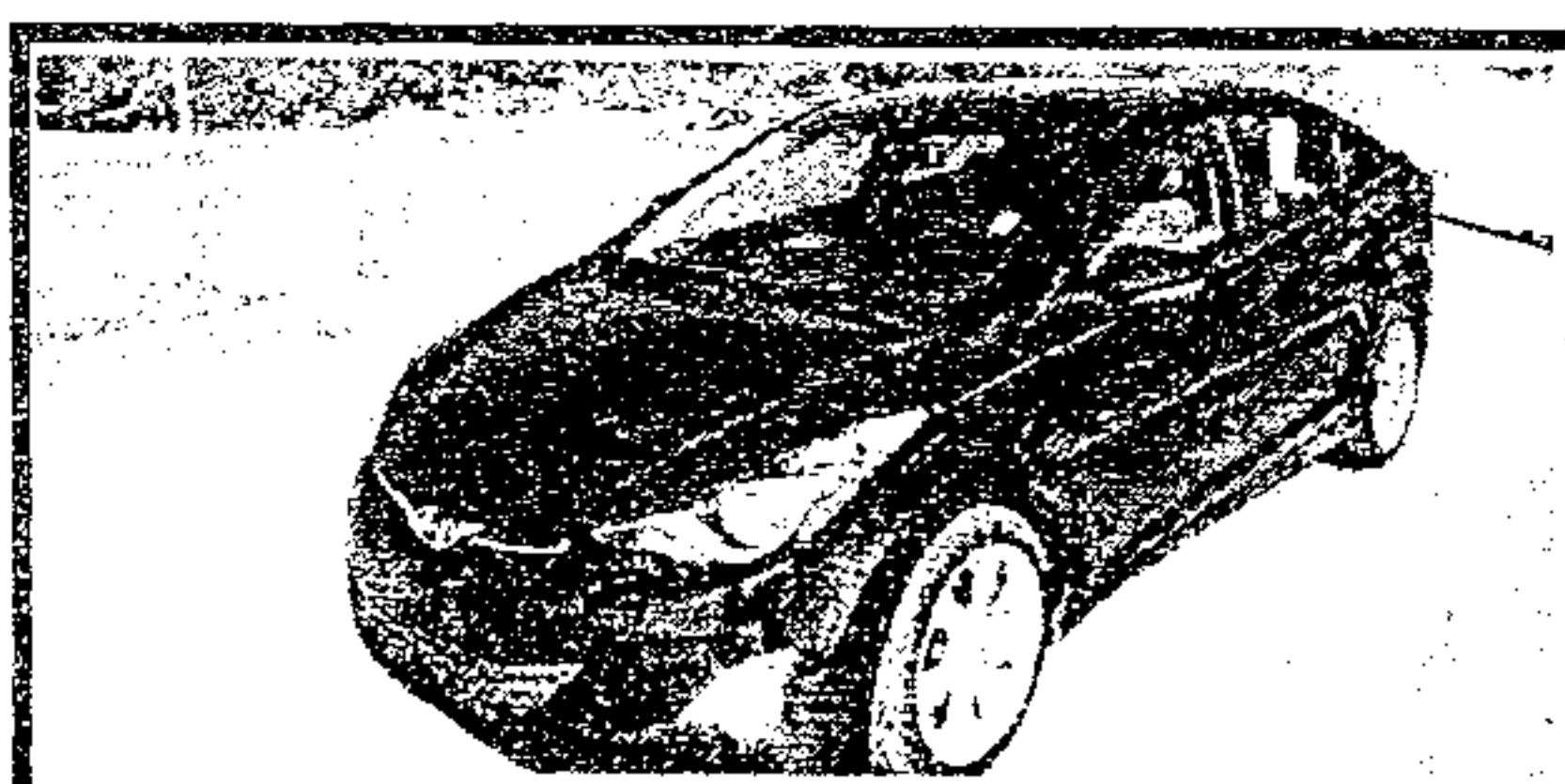
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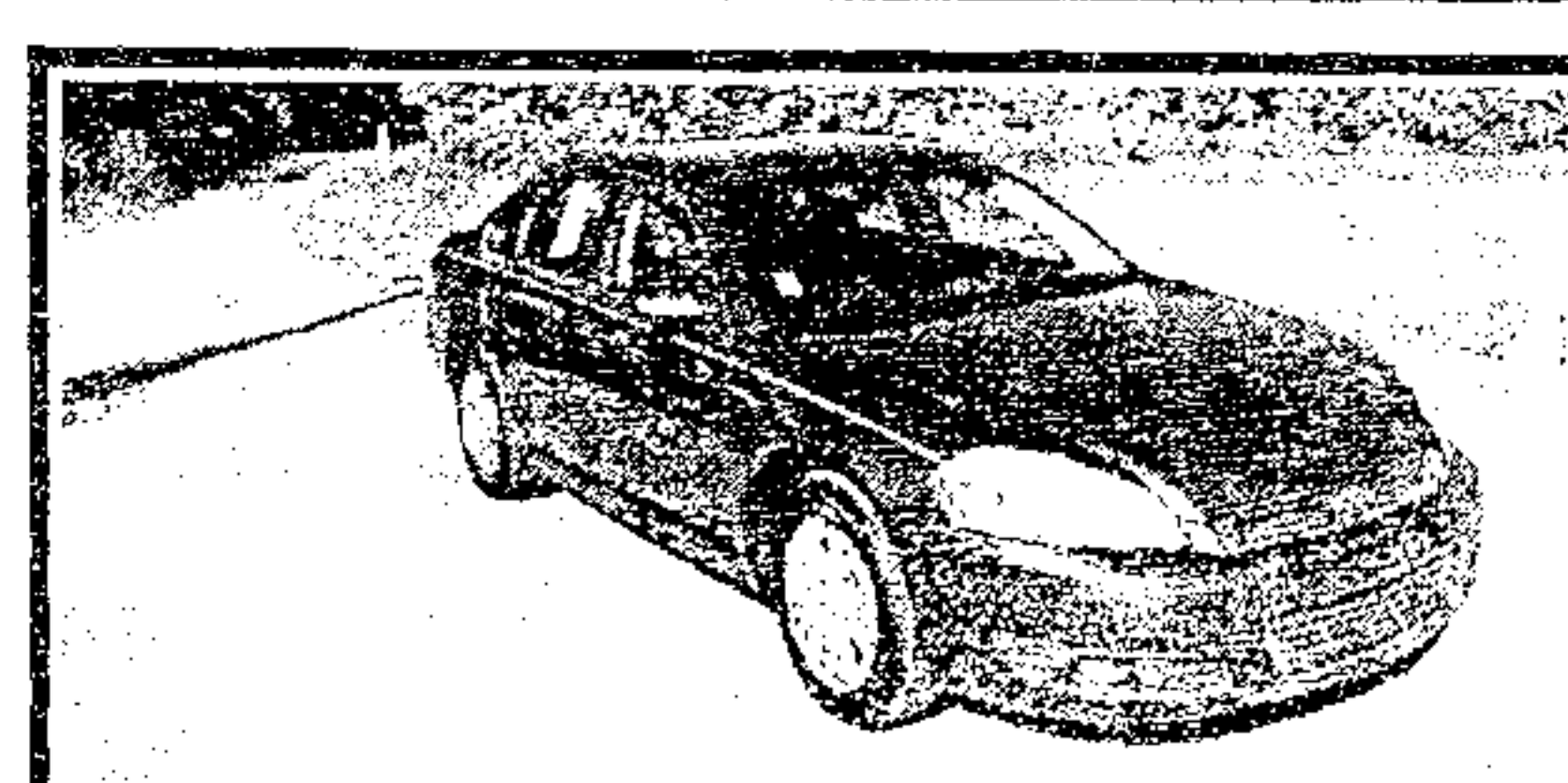
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Eastern District of Tennessee, David Rivera, Middle District of Tennessee, Edward Stanon, Western District of Tennessee, William Ihlenfeld, II, Northern District of West Virginia, and R. Booth Goodwin, I, Southern District of West Virginia; Directors of High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) Abraham Azam, Michigan, Derek Sicgle, Ohio, and Frank Rapier, Appalachia; Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Special Agents in Charge Joseph P. Reagan, Detroit Division, Karl Colder, Washington, D.C. Division, Gary Tuggle, Philadelphia Division, and Daniel Salter, Atlanta Division; Special Agent in Charge Paul M. Abbate, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Detroit Field Office; and Special Agent in Charge Marlon Miller, Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), Detroit. U.S. Attorney Hickton also

co-chairs the national Heroin Task Force.

The summit was called in response to the national epidemic of heroin and prescription pill abuse that has hit Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, particularly hard. Heroin overdose deaths in the United States have tripled from 2010 to 2013. Nationally, the number of deaths from all drug overdoses exceeded 43,000 last year, more deaths than from traffic accidents. Heroin use in the United States has doubled from 2007 to 2012.

In the Midwest, opioid deaths have increased 62 percent. The summit seeks to tar-

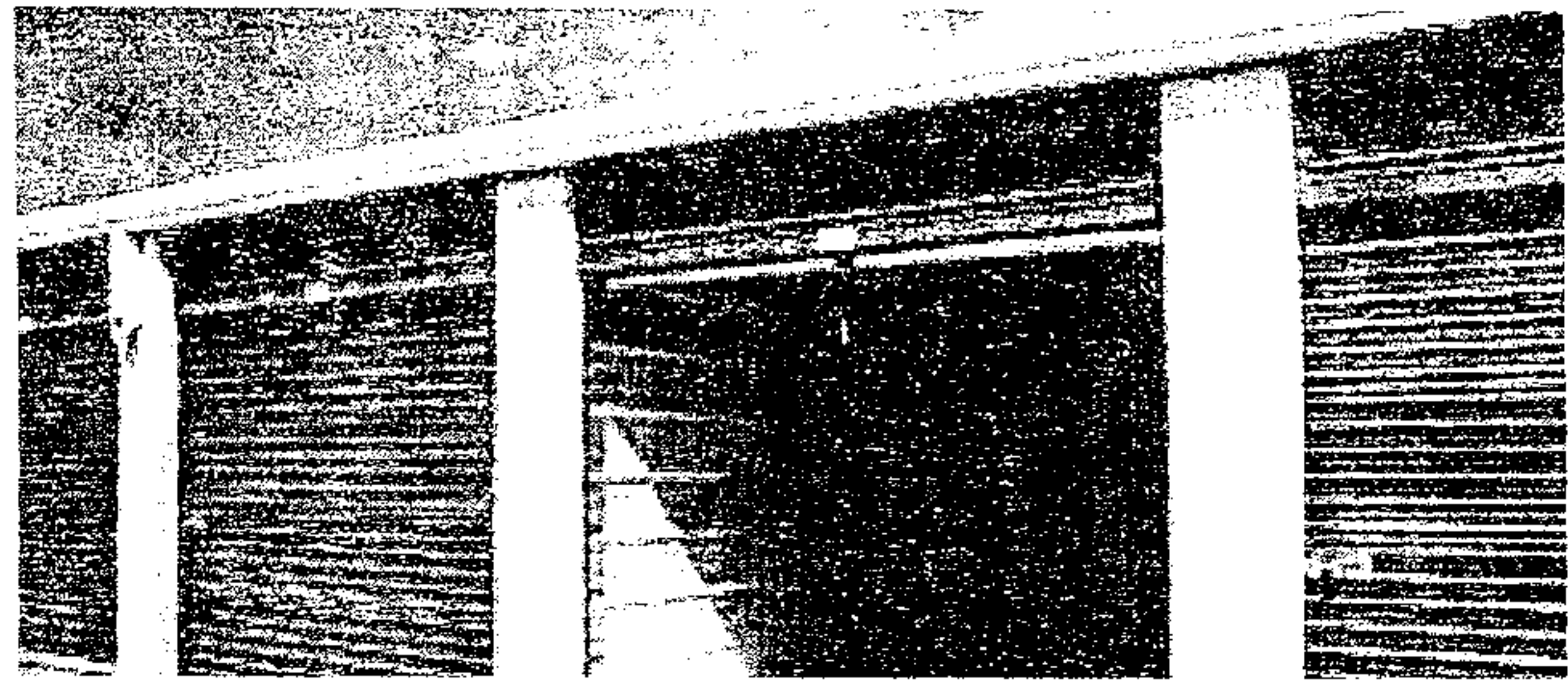
get this national and regional problem by dismantling drug trafficking organizations that distribute heroin and prescription pills and by increasing prevention and educational efforts.

One of the purposes of the summit is to discuss a regional strategic initiative as part of the federal Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) program. Under

this initiative, law enforcement and prosecutors across the region will investigate and prosecute the movement of heroin and prescription pills from Michigan and Ohio into Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. This effort includes action by the U.S. Attorneys' Offices, DEA, FBI, HSI, the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco.

(see summitt ctd. pg. 5)

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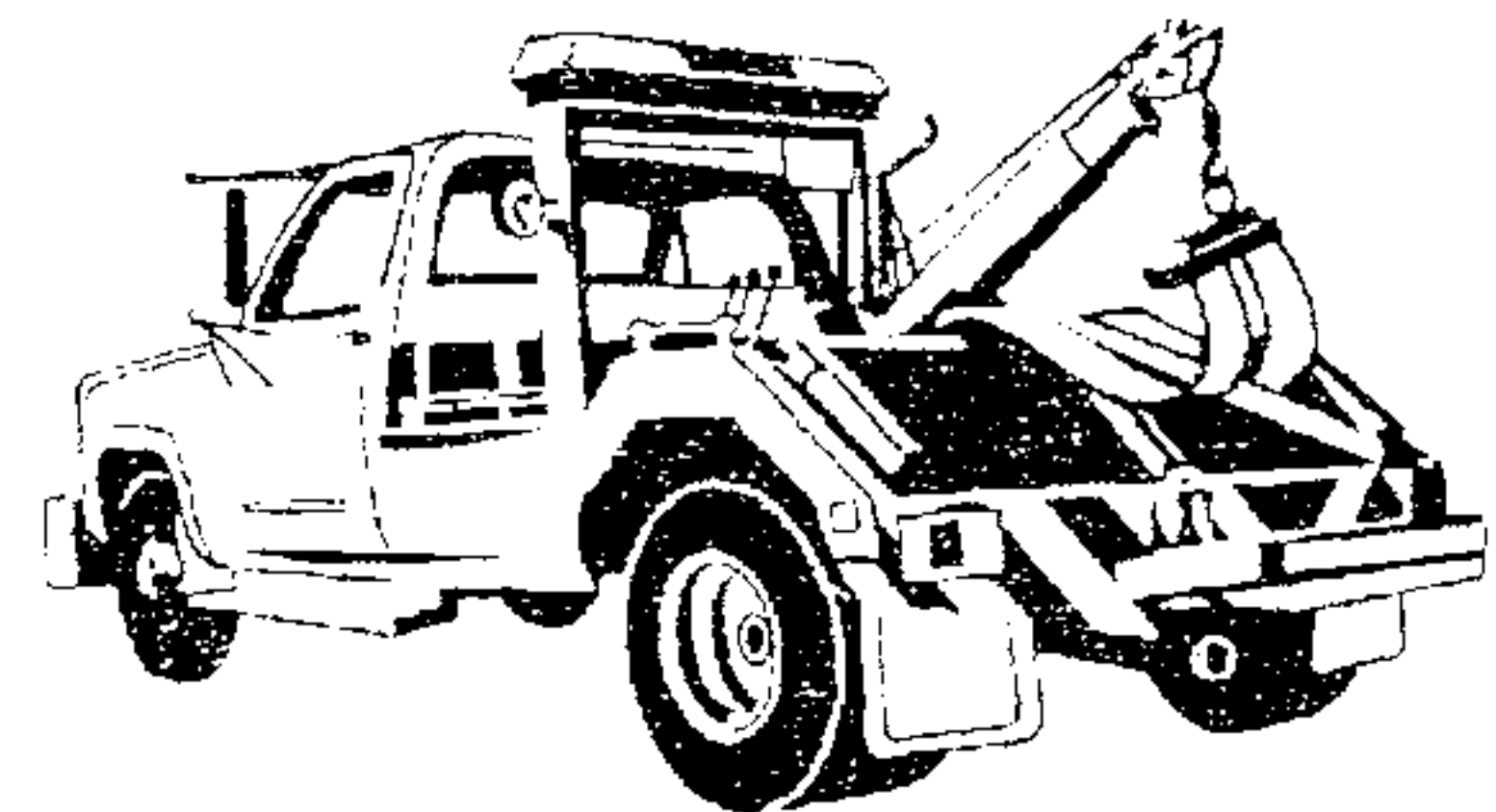
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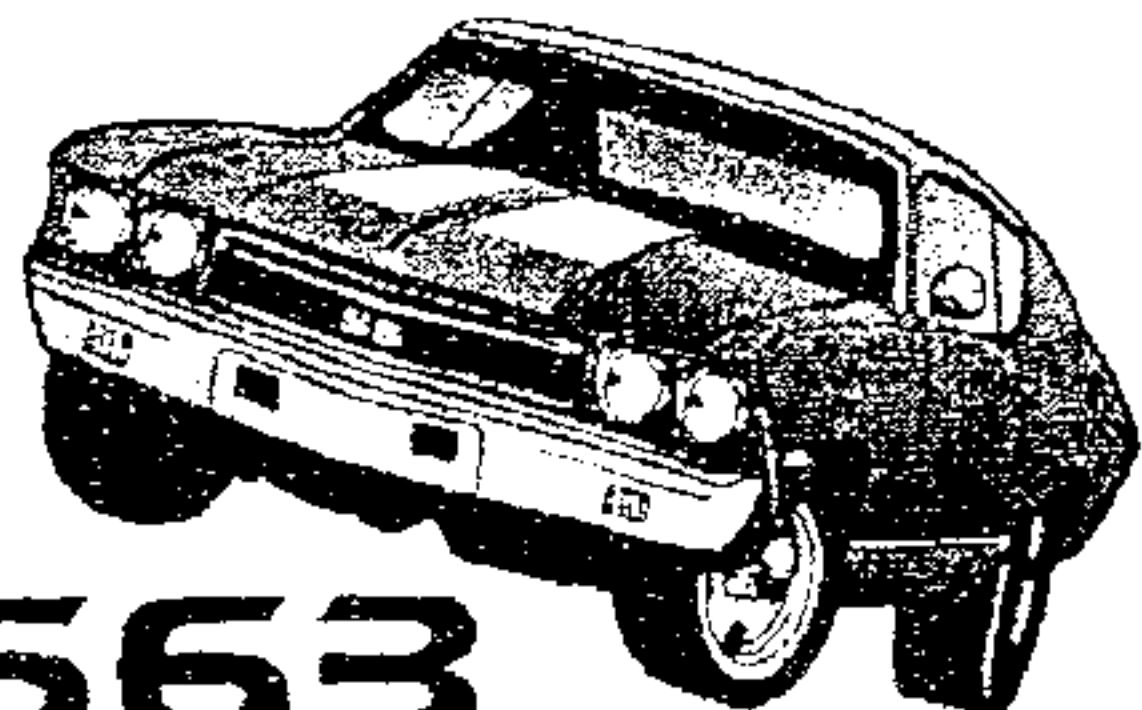
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**FBI**

ing illegally obtained artifacts from reaching the market helps stem the transfer of funds to terrorists.

In a single-page document titled ISIL Antiquities Trafficking, the FBI asks leaders in the field to disseminate the following message:

Please be cautious when purchasing items from this region. Keep in mind that antiquities from Iraq remain subject to Office of Foreign Assets Control sanctions under the Iraq Stabilization and Insurgency Sanctions Regulations (31 CFR part 576).

Purchasing an object

looted and/or sold by the Islamic State may provide financial support to a terrorist organization and could be prosecuted under 18 USC 233A.

Robust due diligence is necessary when purchasing any Syrian or Iraqi antiquities or other cultural property in the U.S. or when purchasing elsewhere using U.S. funds.

In February, the United Nations Security Council unanimously passed Resolution 2199, which obligates member states to take steps to prevent terrorist groups in Iraq and Syria from receiving donations and from benefiting from trade

in oil, antiquities, and hostages.

As part of a broad U.S. government response, the Department of State this spring published satellite imagery showing industrial-level looting at Syrian and Iraqi archaeological sites. In a May raid against the now deceased ISIL finance chief Abu Sayyaf in Syria, U.S. Special Operations Forces recovered a significant cache of archaeological and historical objects and fragments. According to the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, "The cache represents significant primary evidence

of looting at archaeological sites in Syria and Iraq, theft from regional museums, and the stockpiling of these spoils for likely sale on the international market."

The looted materials, which were returned to the Iraq National Museum, included coins, pottery, glass, ivory, stone, jewelry, figurines, bowls, and manuscripts. Types of objects subject to looting appear in the International Council of Museums' (ICOM) Red Lists of antiquities at risk posted on the State Department website. Here, collectors and dealers can view and learn to recognize

the kinds of objects that have been looted from cultural sites, stolen from museums and churches, and illicitly trafficked. Syria and Iraq each have emergency Red Lists.

The significance of valuable cultural antiquities as currency to ISIL was brought into sharp relief earlier this month in Palmyra, Syria—a UNESCO World Heritage site dating to the second millennium B.C.—with the public execution of a Syrian art scholar who reportedly refused to reveal to ISIL the location of valuable antiquities.

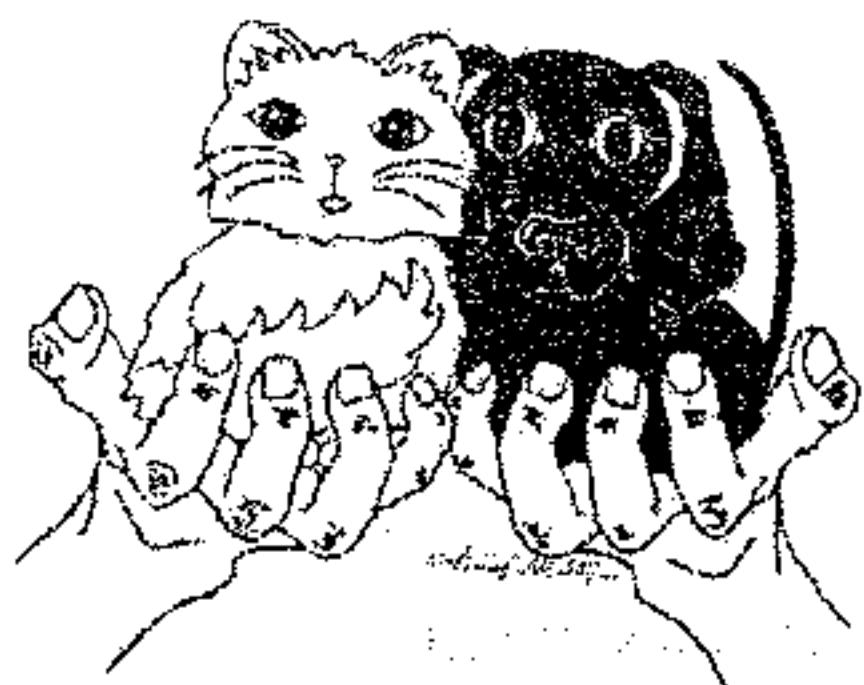
In the U.S., meanwhile, buyers may want to consult the Red Lists and should pay special

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**Assault**

Amber Weaver, 27, Pond Creek Road Philadelphia, was charged with Domestic Assault.

Officer Marty Ward LPD, was dispatched to the McDonalds parking lot on Highway 72 N. Loudon, TN. to investigate a domestic assault inside a white car parked in the customer parking area.

Upon arrival Offi-

cer found Amber Nicole Weaver and victim standing outside a white vehicle in the parking lot talking to a LCSO Deputy.

Amber stated they were arguing over bills and money, she stated at this time it's only verbal. Victim wouldn't say yes or no to anything physical in the vehicle.

Upon speaking to three (3) witnesses at

McDonalds who wrote statements that Amber did in fact assault victim while he was in the vehicle, she was placed in custody.

Later during our interview, victim stated Amber did hit him but not in the face and he didn't want her to go to jail.

Amber was advised of the witness reports and that all witnesses

wrote statements, she was also advised she was being arrested for Domestic Assault. Amber stated at that time that victim head butted her while inside the car.

Ms. Amber Nicole Weaver was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon County Jail. Officer Marty Ward LPD, made the arrest.

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Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigations (IRS-CI). As part of the initiative, the three HIDTA programs in the region, Michigan, Ohio, and Appalachia, will work with their federal, state and local partners to increase enforcement of heroin and pill trafficking and to target drug distribution that results in overdoses and deaths.

The initiative also includes a commitment by each U.S. Attorney to engage in district-wide anti-heroin and prescription pill programs.

U.S. Attorney Killian said, "Tennessee has one of the highest rates of prescription drug abuse in the country. However, like many other states, we are now seeing a rise in heroin use as the prescription drugs are becoming more expensive and difficult to obtain. This summit was convened to help find ways to strengthen the coordinated efforts of local, state and federal law enforcement in their fight against these growing addictions and the resulting rise in overdose deaths."

Daniel Salter, Special Agent in Charge, DEA, Atlanta Division, said, "The abuse of prescription pills, heroin, and fentanyl, an opioid 30 to 50 times more potent than heroin, has become (see summitt conc. pg. 8)

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**Arson**

it out and that he burnt his arm and hand trying to put the fire out. Victim then told Deputy he saw the tenant walking away on Town Creek Pkwy near the construction.

Upon going to find the suspect he took off running cross the construction site. Deputy was not able to locate the suspect until later when he called in and dispatch was able to plot suspects phone in a field off Hotchkiss Valley Rd, where he was taken into custody.

Suspect was identified as Eric Borchardt, who gave a statement to Deputy Fagiana, that he started the fire with toilet paper. Inv. Jason

Smith LCSO, responded to the scene and photographed and processed the scene. Eric was taken to Loudon jail, warrants were issued and Deputy Olwin Norman LCSO, served

Eric with 2 counts of arson.

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that he called 911 and when she realized he was on the phone she put their two kids in the car and drove to he grandmothers. Deputy observed victim did have a big red whelp on his back and head where he stated Ms. Larson had hit him with the tiki torch. Victim also had marks on both arms where he stated he tried to block Ms. Larson from hitting him.

Deputy did make contact with ms. Larson at her grandmother's residence. Ms. Larson stated that they had been arguing all day. Ms. Larson stated that

she did hit victim with the tiki torch to get him off of her because he would not let her leave. Deputy did not observe any marks on Ms. Larson to support what she stated happened. Deputy did determine with the evidence he had Ms. Larson was the primary aggressor.

Ms. Larson was placed under arrest for domestic assault and transported to the Loudon County Jail. Both the kids were returned to the father at Ms. Larson's grandmother's house. This did occur in Loudon County TN. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, made the arrest.

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attention to an object's origin. Buyers should ask many questions such as: Where did this come from? When did it come into the country? Does it have an export license from the country of origin?

"Check and verify provenance, importation, and other documents," said Magness-Gardiner. "You have to be very careful when you're buying. We don't want to say don't buy anything at all.

There's a lot of legitimate material circulating in the marketplace. What we're trying to say is, don't allow these pieces that could potentially support terrorism to be part of the trade."

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a problem of epidemic proportions across the United States. This epidemic affects peo-

ple of all backgrounds with no respect to race, gender, age, or socioeconomic class. DEA and our federal, state and local law enforcement partners are committed to attacking the drug trafficking organizations that distribute these poisons in our communities without regard to the deadly consequences of their actions."

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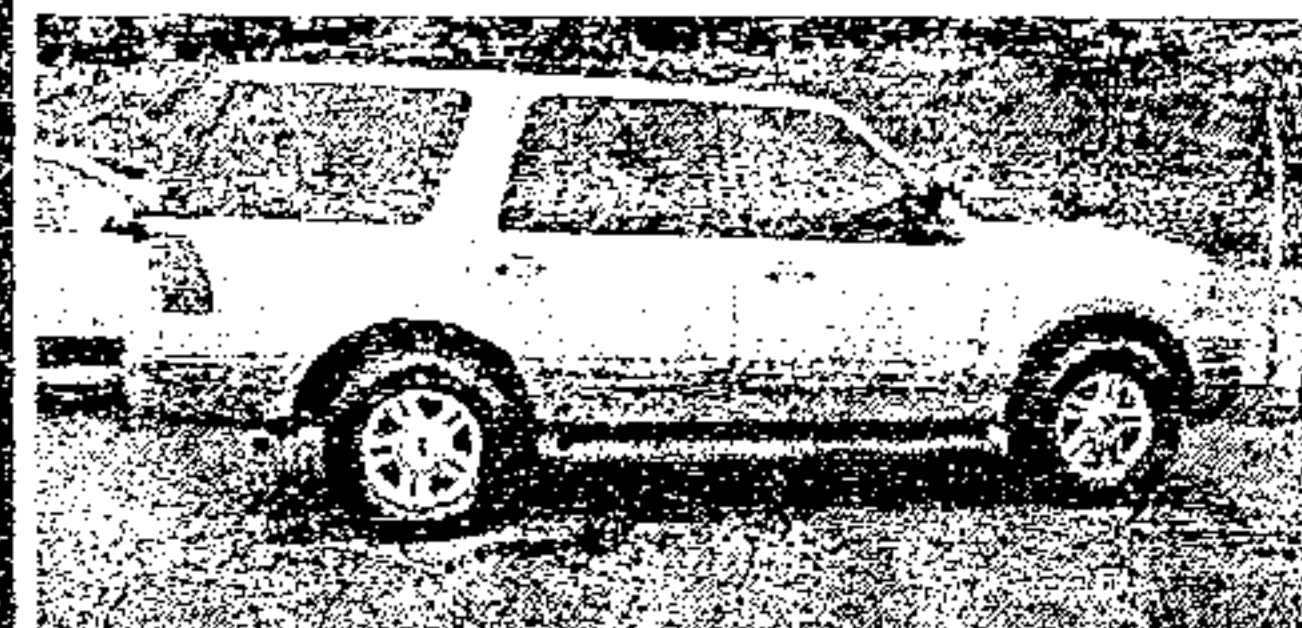
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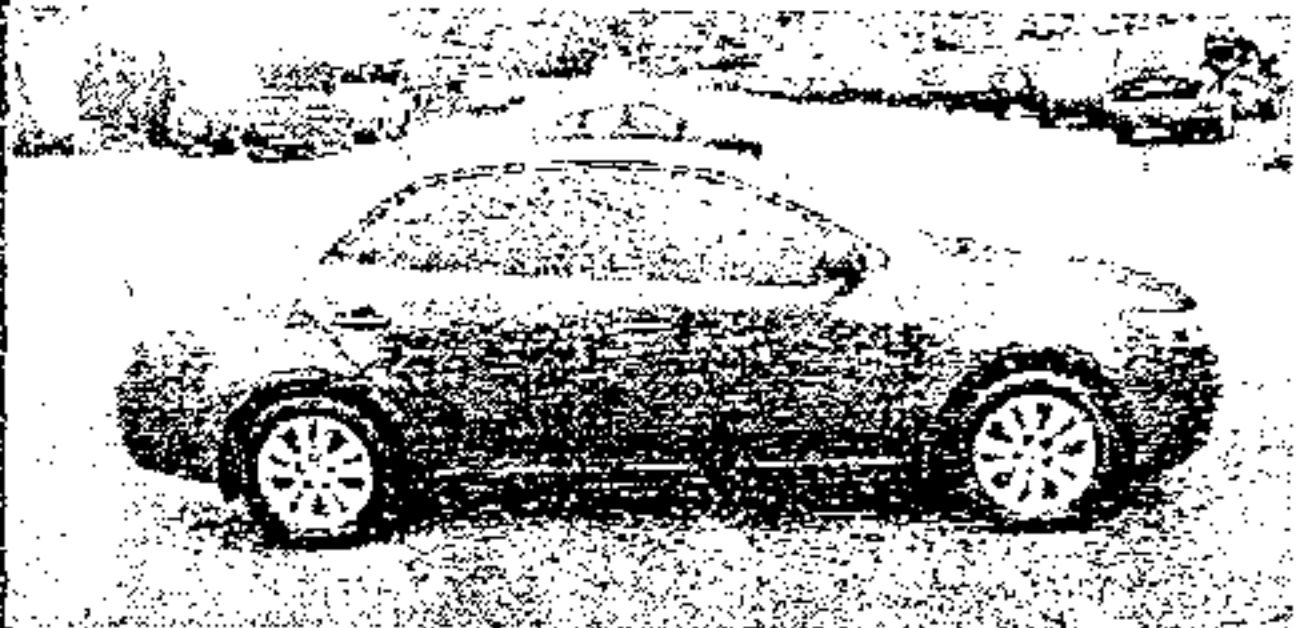
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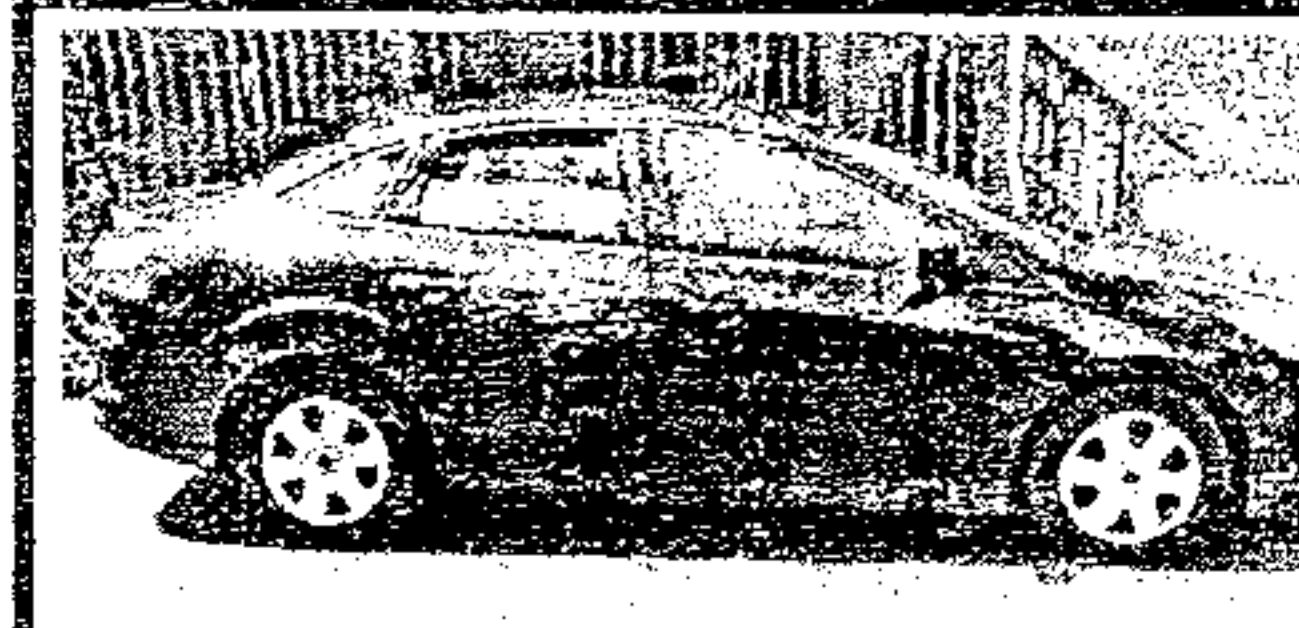
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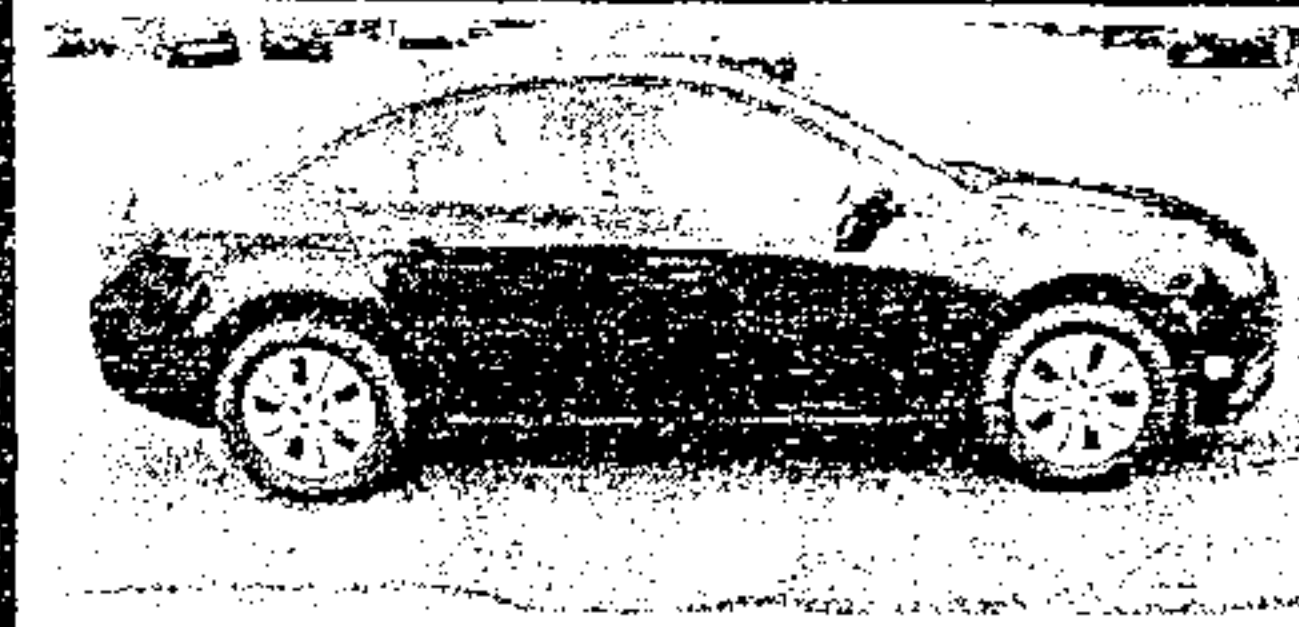
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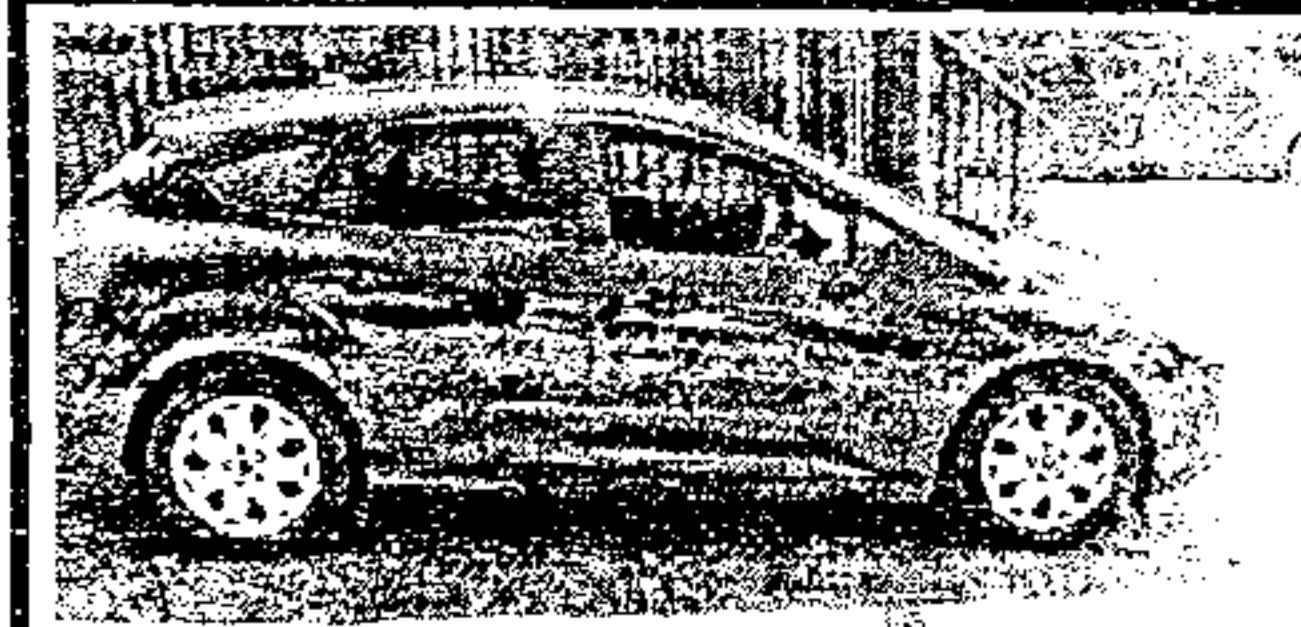
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