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Wednesday, August 5, 2015

False Imprisonment and more for LC man

Anthony Satterfield, 22, N D Street Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault, False Imprisonment, Interference with Emergency Call 911, and Resisting Arrest.

On 07/28/2015 Officer Tim Holloway LCPD, was dispatched to Kelly Lane apartment regarding an domestic assault that was taking

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Anthony Satterfield

Man charged with theft of bike



Philip Richards

(see theft pg. 5)

Pills found while "nothing going on"



Richard Brotherton

(see pills pg. 2)

Library to loan out tablets and audio players for children

Playaway Launchpads and Playaway Bookpacs are now available for check-out

Knox County Public Library is pleased to announce the addition of Playaway Launchpads and Playaway Bookpacs into its circulating collection. Families can now borrow tablets pre-loaded with educational apps, games, and

activities for children as well as audio players pre-loaded with recorded versions of 3-5 books, which are paired with the correlating print versions for read-along.

Tablets and players are particularly helpful for children who are visual and audio learners. They will also help

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Cold Case Investigation

Solving a Decades-Old Mystery

Tonya Hughes was just shy of her 21st birthday on a spring day in 1990 when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver in Oklahoma City. She died five days later, but the investigation into her suspicious death led to a mystery—and a murder—that took decades to fully unravel.

That's because Tonya Hughes was not who anyone thought she was—and neither was her husband, Clarence Hughes, who now sits on death row in a Florida

prison.

"The FBI has been chipping away at this one," said Special Agent Scott Lobb, who began working the cold case investigation in 2013 out of the Bureau's Oklahoma City Division. "There were a lot of peculiar twists to this case."

Tonya left behind a child, Michael Hughes. Her husband claimed he was Michael's biological father, but shortly after Tonya died, Clarence gave Michael to Oklahoma state welfare officials

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Verse of the Day

Then, because so many people were coming and going that they did not even have a chance to eat, he said to them, "Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest." — Mark 6:31

Obituaries

see inside **Wazzup**

The future bridge under construction is coming along very well, be sure to check it out next time you're crossing the dam

bridge.

Weather

Today: Mainly cloudy. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 91F.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms during the evening, then partly cloudy over-

night. Low around 70F. Thursday Thunderstorms. High 84F. Thursday Night Thunderstorms likely. Low 68F.

Horoscopes

Leo 7/23-8/22

It's as if you're a magi-

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Pills
 Richard Brotherton, 40, Reeds Spring Church Road Philadelphia, was charged with Simple Possession. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, was dispatched to Reeds Spring Church Road. When Deputy arrived on scene he made contact with Richard Brotherton. Richard stated to Deputy that there was nothing going on. Deputy then

made contact with the victim who stated that he went to the residence to check on someone that had been assaulted a couple of days ago. The victim stated that Richard came out of the residence and ask victim if he remembered him. The victim stated yes at which time victim stated Richard started hitting him in the face. Victim stated he pushed Richard away from his vehicle. Deputy did

not see any marks on either party. Deputy ask Richard if he could search him Richard gave consent. While searching Richard Deputy found a cellophane with 7 white pills with no markings, and one round white pill with imprint

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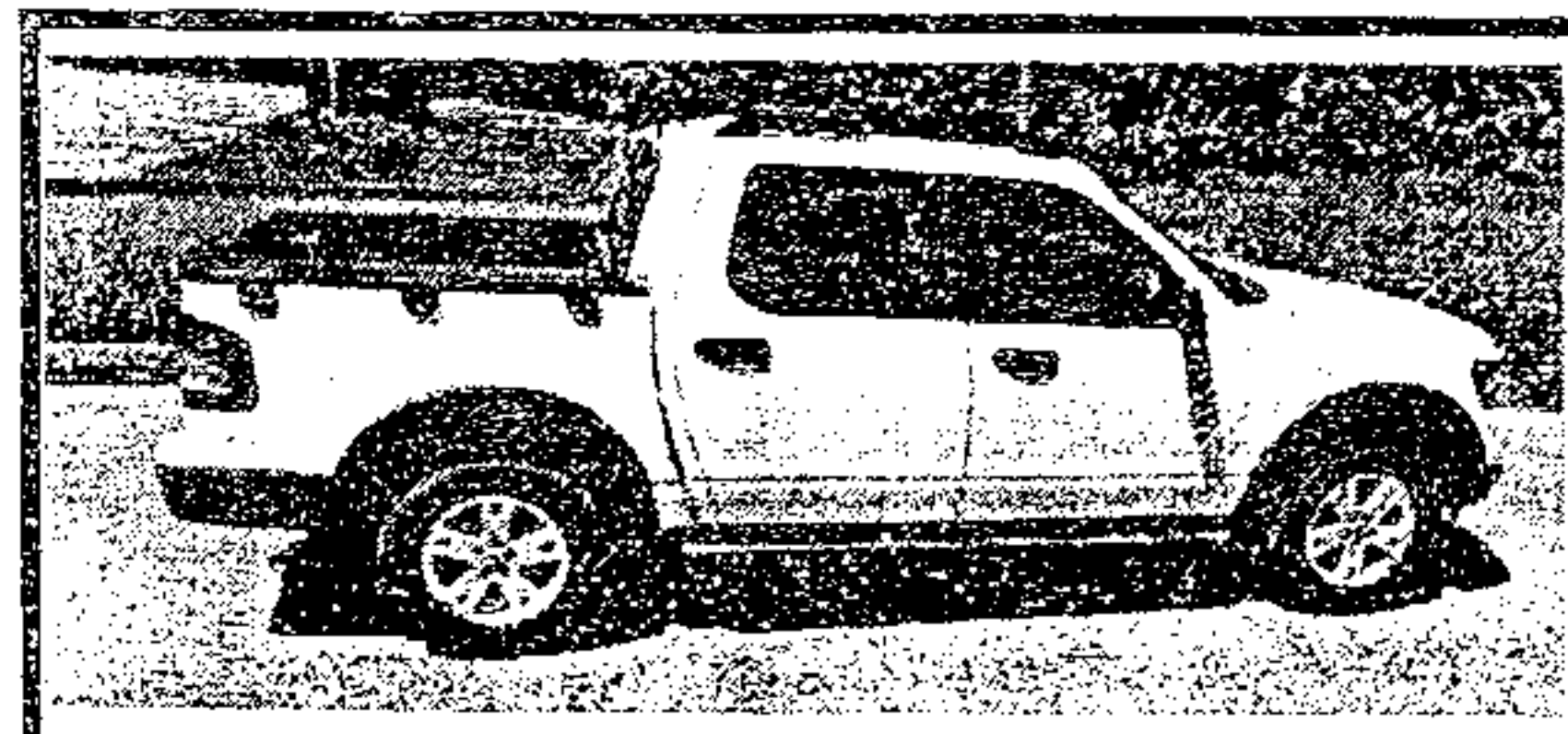
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Cold Case

and promptly disappeared. "He knew the truth would come out," Lobb said, "and so he fled."

The truth—discovered during the hit-and-run investigation—was that Clarence Hughes was actually Franklin Delano Floyd, a federal fugitive from Georgia wanted since 1973.

Floyd was arrested in Georgia two months later and sent back to prison to serve the rest of his sentence. A blood test revealed that he was not Michael's biological father. That fact apparently didn't matter to Floyd, because when he got out of prison in 1993, he was determined to get custody of Michael. And he did—by kidnapping the 6-year-old from elementary school on September 12, 1994.

When authorities caught up with him in Kentucky two months later, Michael was nowhere to be found, and Floyd would not say what happened to the boy. Floyd was later found guilty of a federal kidnapping charge and sent to prison.

During the kidnapping investigation, photos were found taped to the gas tank of Floyd's pickup truck that showed a young woman who appeared to be bound and beaten. Years later, the woman—Cheryl Ann Comesso—was identified and

matched to remains that had previously been discovered near a freeway on-ramp near Tampa, Florida. Floyd was charged with her 1989 murder, convicted, and sentenced to death in 2002.

The investigation into Michael's kidnapping also determined that Tonya Hughes, too, had been kidnapped by Floyd—sometime between 1973 and August 1975—and when he surfaced in Oklahoma

City, he began introducing his future wife as his daughter.

In 2013, the FBI and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children conducted a cold case review of the Hughes kidnapping and reopened the investigation. A year later, Lobb and Special Agent Nate Furr spent several days interviewing Floyd in prison regarding Tonya and Michael Hughes.

The death row inmate was

generally uncooperative, Lobb said, but during the course of many hours of conversation, he told the agents that in 1974, under the name Brandon C. Williams, he married a woman in North Carolina who had three daughters, and the new family made its way to Texas. He identified the oldest daughter as Suzanne Marie Sevakis, born September 6, 1969, in Michi-

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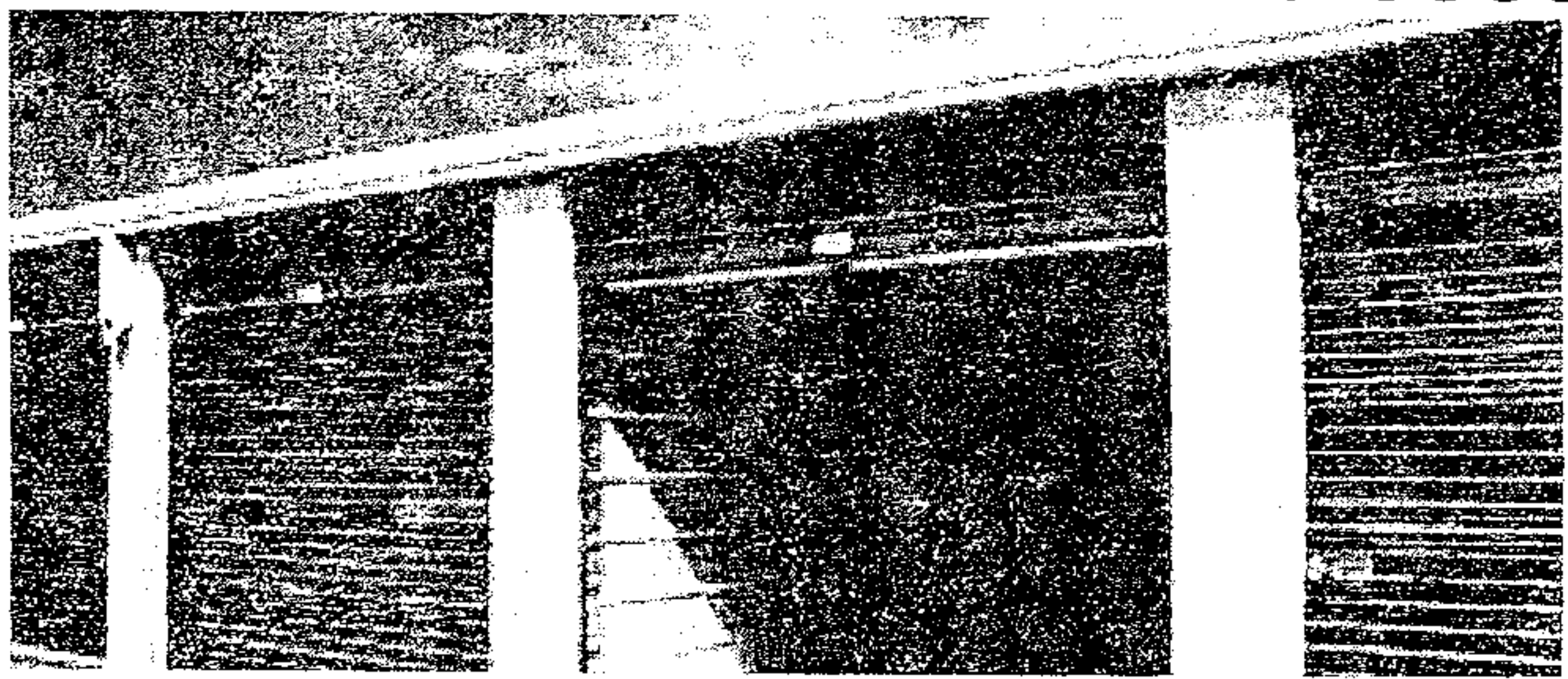
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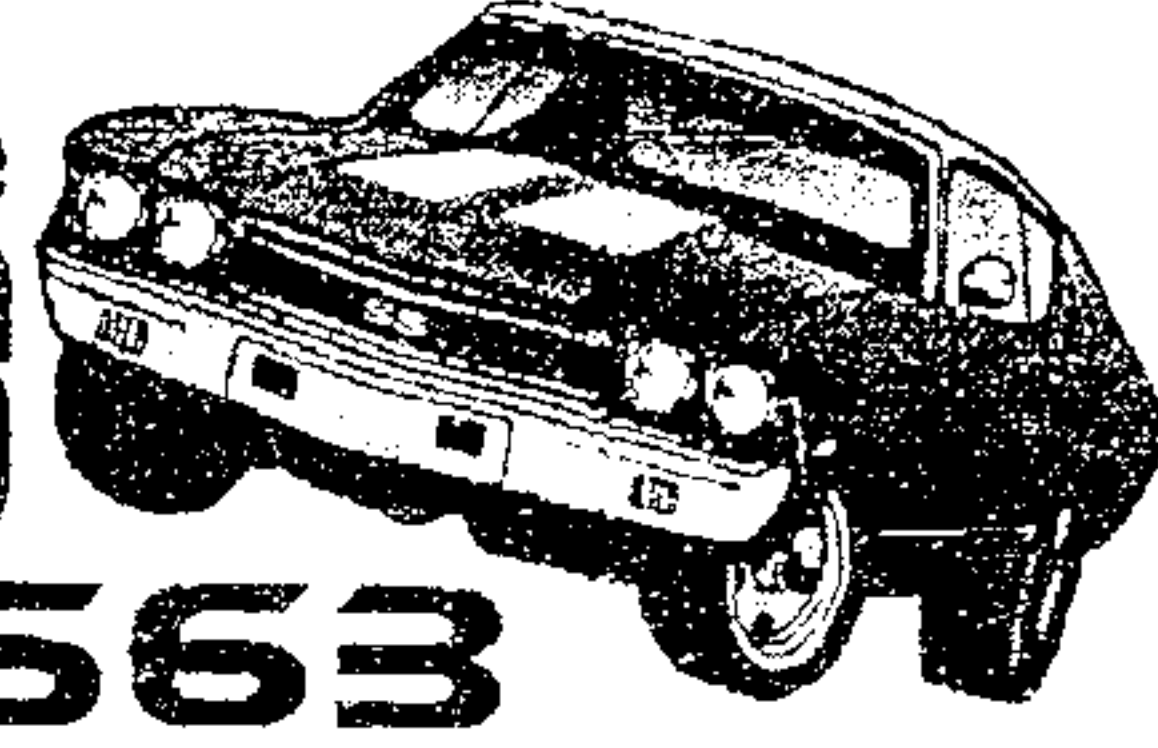
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The Library added 200 Launchpads with a variety of themes and subjects for a range of ages and 240 Bookpacks for developing readers. In 2011, the Library added Playaway Views to its col-

lection. The pre-loaded video players have been very popular with library patrons.

"We are excited to be able to expand our resources to keep up with today's technology demands," commented Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. "Our library system does an excellent job of ensuring Knox County citizens have access to information in a variety of formats."

For more information on Playaway Launchpads, Playaway Bookpacks, or Playaway Views, please contact Fredda Williams at fwilliams@knoxlib.org, (865) 573-8240.

Obituaries

Bobby Lynn Brown - age 73 of Lenoir City passed away, Saturday evening, August 1, 2015. Bobby was a member of the Church of God. He served in the United States Army and was retired from CVS. Bobby was a lifelong Tennessee Volunteers fan. Preceded in death by his parents, Andy Earl Brown and Julia Pearl Johnson Brown, and his brother, Edward Johnson Brown. Bobby is survived by his nephew, L. Benjamin Brown; niece, Cynthia Brown Garren; sister-in-law, Betty Phelps Brown. Friends may call at their convenience Monday at Click Funeral Home in

Lenoir City. Family and friends will gather at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lakeview Cemetery for graveside services and interment with Rev. Johnny Garren officiating. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements. Special thanks to Loudon Healthcare staff for their compassionate care for Bobby in his final days.

Henry E. Melian - age 69 of Lenoir City passed away suddenly, Thursday, July 30, 2015. He was a devoted husband and father. Henry was a retired welder and member of El Faro Church. He gave his time to the local Hispanic community helping with translations and serving those in need. Preceded in death by his son, Enrique Melian and parents, Enrique and Fredesvinda Melian. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Nivia Melian; children: Pricila, Ivan, Edgar, Henry, and Javivi; 12 grandchildren; 2 great-

grandchildren; brother, Omar; sisters, Gloria, Dalia and Nidia; many nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 4th at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. with Pastors Ruben Barboza and Nora Barboza officiating. A private interment will be held. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Robert P. (Bob) Wieland, age 79 of the Tellico Village Community, Loudon, TN passed away peacefully on July 28, 2015 at his home. Bob retired from Argonaut Realty a division of General Motors where he worked as an architectural engineer for 33 years, his entire professional career. Bob was a member of The Community Church at Tellico Village. He was an avid card player achieving his goal of becoming a Life Master in ACBL. (see Obits ctd. pg. 5)



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Philip Richards, 42, Gleason Drive Knoxville, was charged with Theft of Property. Deputy responded to Tinnell Road for a report of theft. Upon arrival victim stated he had last seen his bike and scooter outside his storage building on 7/25/15.

After investigation it was learn that Philip Richards had taken the items and a was arrest-

ed on 7/30/15. Deputy Chance Gray LCSC, made the arrest.

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He was a loving and involved husband, father, grandfather and friend. Bob was preceded in death by his brother, Richard Wieland. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Shannon Wieland; children Robert Wieland (Rhonda), Ann Jones (Scott) and Randall

Wieland (Kathy); grandchildren Rebecca and David Wieland, Matt and Drew Jones, and Trevor and Megan Wieland; sister Mary Taylor (Bill), sister-in-law, Judy Wieland and several nieces and nephews. Bob is a 10 1/2 year lung transplant survivor. In memory of Bob, please consider registering as an organ donor. www.organdonor.gov In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Commu-

nity Church at Tellico Village or Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation. www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org A special thanks to the caregivers from Home Health Care of East Tennessee and Hospice who became part of our family. Bob's memorial will be held at a later date. Click Funeral Home & Cremations - Tellico Village Chapel is serving the family of Bob Wieland.

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gan. Floyd said that after the mother was jailed for minor charges in Dallas, he took Suzanne and moved to Oklahoma City, dropping the other two daughters at a children's home.

Lobb later confirmed the marriage through court records, and, using DNA samples, concluded that Tonya Hughes was indeed Suzanne Marie Sevakis. It had taken 24 years to learn her true identity. "We were able to find her birth parents and give them some closure about their daughter," he said.

Eventually, Floyd told the investigators what happened to Michael Hughes: He murdered the first-grader on the same day he kidnapped him.

They were driving from Oklahoma City to Dallas, and "Michael was being a typical six-year-old. He was out of control, and that pushed Floyd over the edge," Lobb said. "Floyd felt the pressure and he just ran out of patience." Lobb vividly remembers the moment Floyd confessed. "He turned and looked at me and said, 'I shot him twice in the back of the head to make it real quick.'"

Why did Floyd finally confess? "I think he just ran out of excuses," Lobb said, adding that Floyd is now 72 and has serious health issues. With no date set for his execution, Lobb believes it is likely Floyd will die of natural causes on death row.

On the day of Michael's murder, someone

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place. Upon arrival, Officer spoke to the victim, and she stated that her baby's father and boyfriend, Anthony Pringle Satterfield had argued with her and became angry when she said she was going to call the police to have him removed from the home. She stated he threatened her and grabbed the phone so that she was unable to call 911. She said she tried to exit the back of the residence but he grabbed her and threw her back into the residence. She said Satterfield then picked up a galvanized bucket and began hitting her

on the head with the bucket. Satterfield then picked up a large heavy glass bowl and threw it at her shattering the bowl. The victim stated she was able to run out the front door and Mr. Satterfield tackled her and began hitting her with a closed fist on the face and on her body. The victim was finally able to break free of him and Mr. Satterfield then ran to the woods to avoid being questioned. Mr. Satterfield took the phone of the victim so that she was unable to make any calls for help. Multiple witness saw the incident but did not wish to provide a statement. Victim stated she

was in fear for life and/or extreme bodily injury. All this did occur in Lenoir City, Loudon County, Tennessee.
On 07/31/15 at approximately 1949 hours Officer Lorenz with other Lenoir City officers went to 602 D St. in an attempt to make contact with Anthony Satterfield. Officers were given consent to search the residence by the home owner. I loudly announced for Mr. Satterfield to come out because he has warrants for his arrest. Mr. Satterfield did not acknowledge my commands. Upon checking the residence myself and Officer Dragon

located Mr. Satterfield hiding in the basement in a utility closet. He had his back to officers and I was unable to see his hands. He was given multiple commands to lie on the ground. He refused to do so or acknowledge the commands. Based on Mr. Satterfield charges of aggravated assault, history of resisting arrest, and not knowing if he had a weapon on his person I deployed my taser to effect the arrest. Only one probe made contact and Mr.

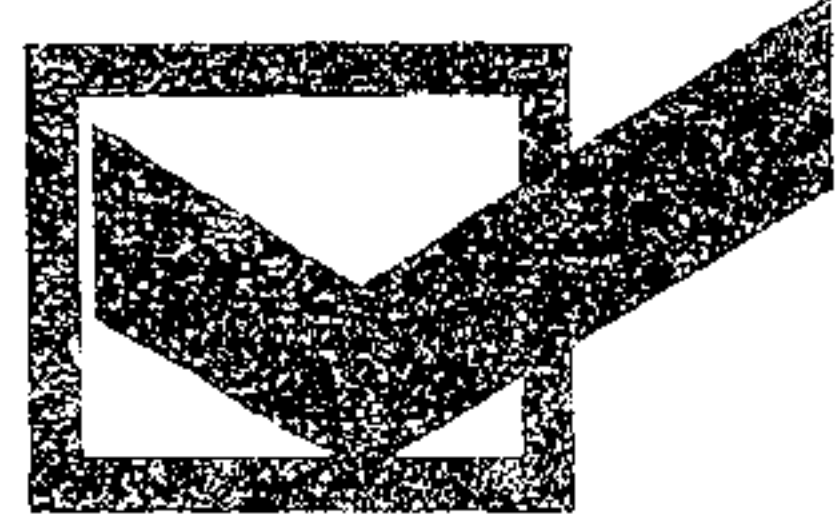
Satterfield then began to actively resist arrest. I then drive stunned Mr. Satterfield for approximately 7 seconds. The use of force was effective. He was taken into custody without further incident and active warrants for aggravated assault, False imprisonment, and interfere with emergency call, and is also being charged with resisting arrest. He was transported to the Loudon County Jail. This did occur in Lenoir City, TN. End of report.

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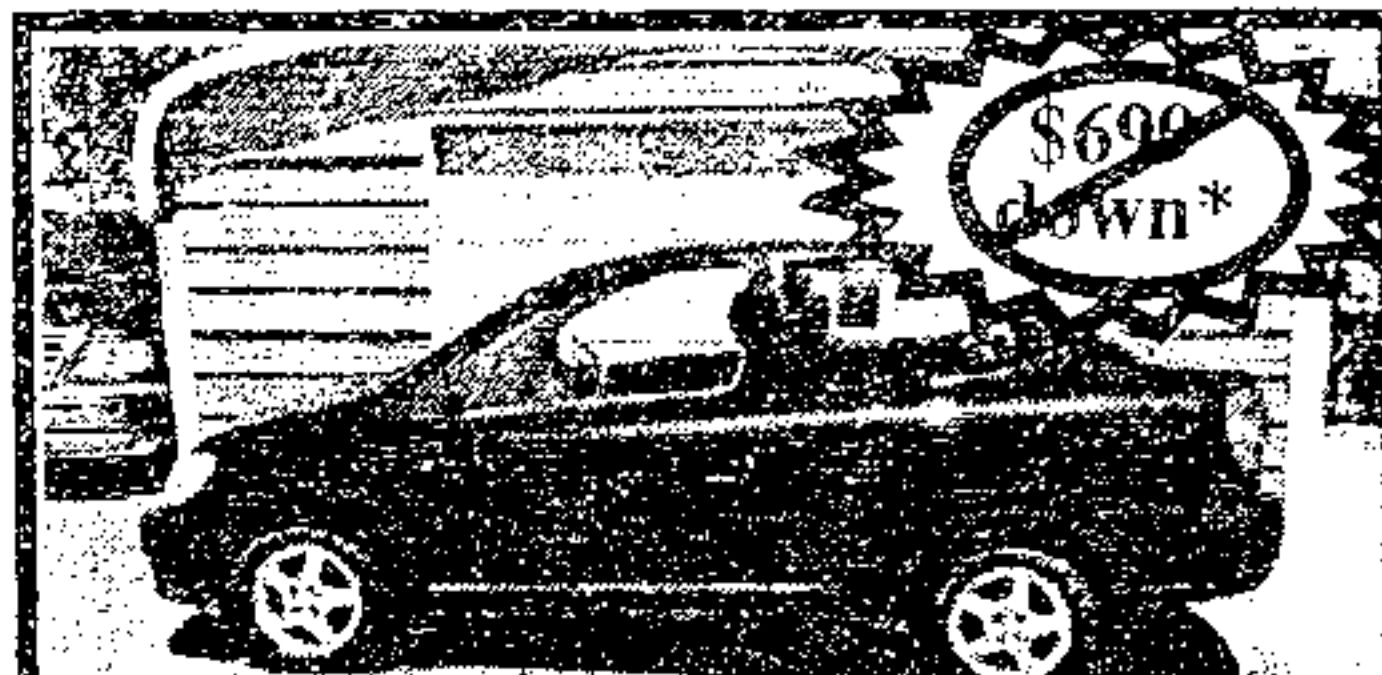
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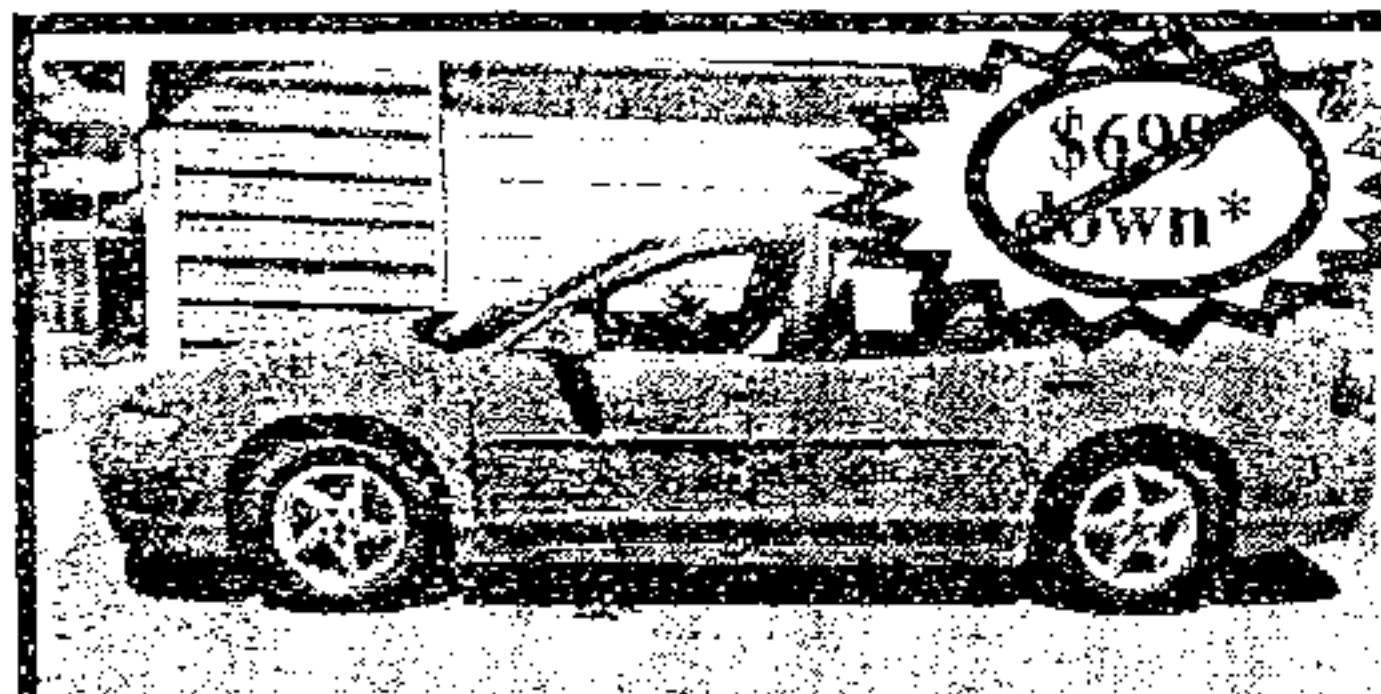
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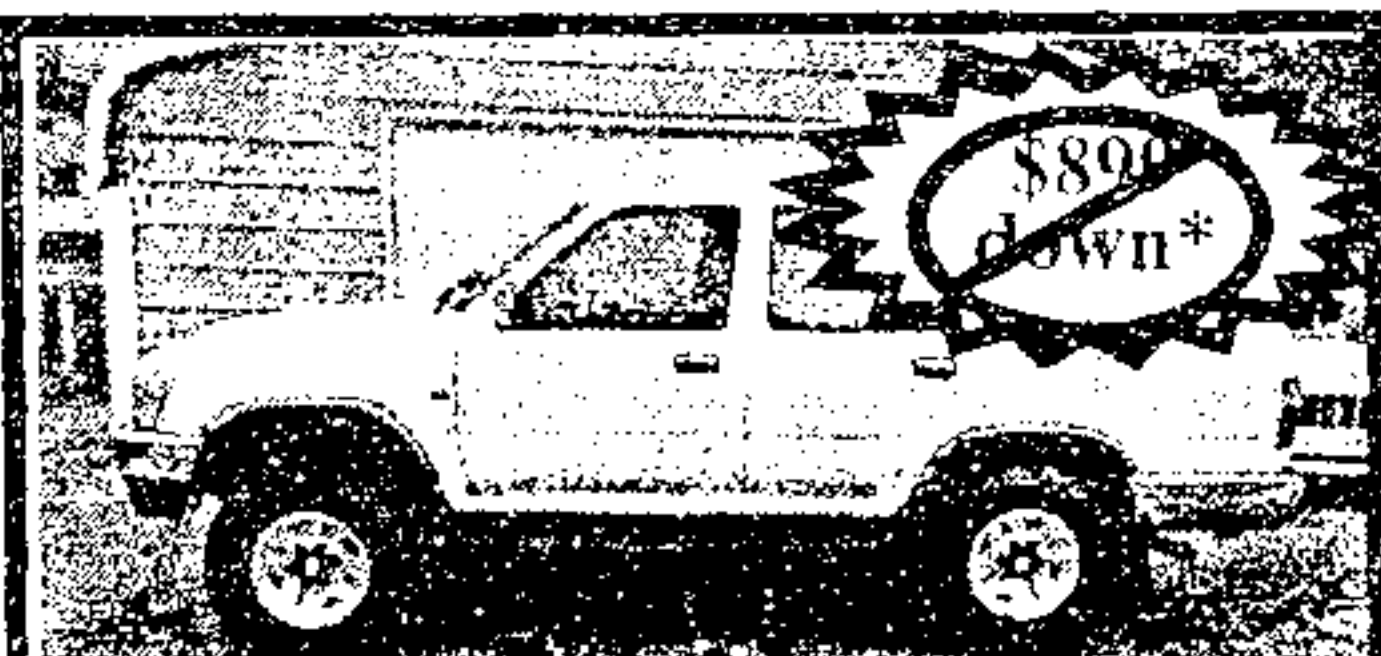
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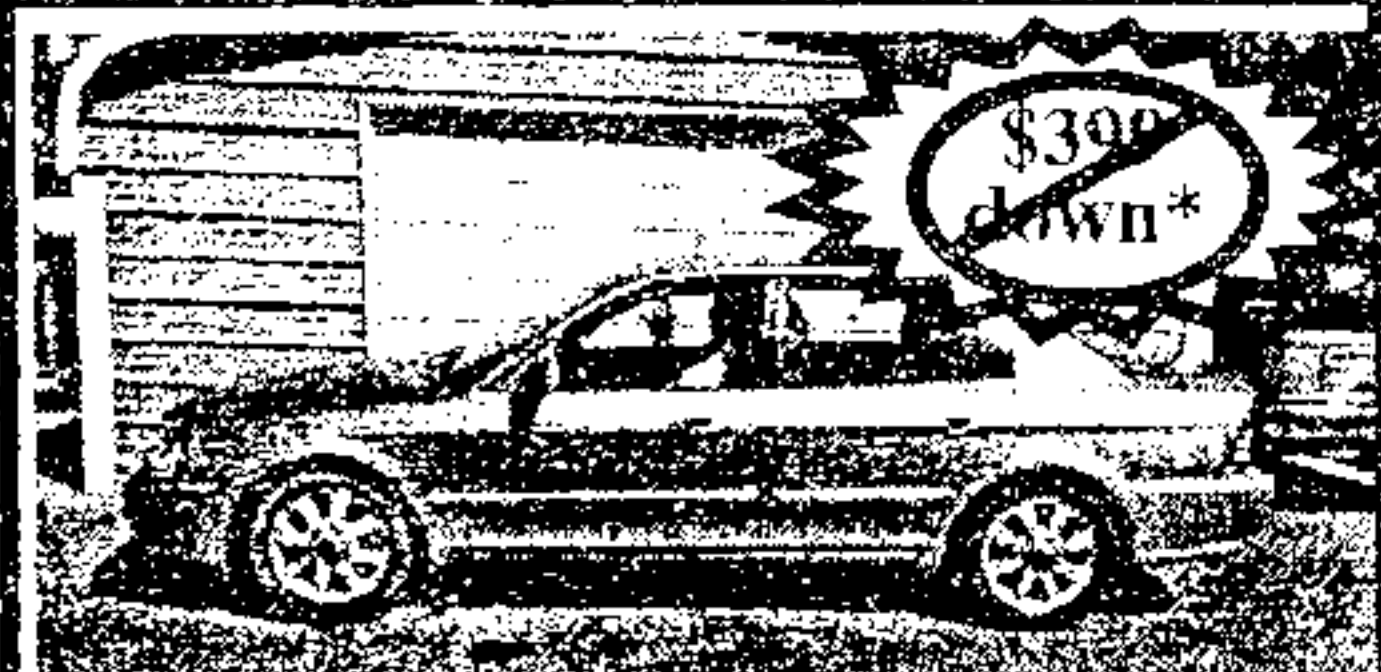
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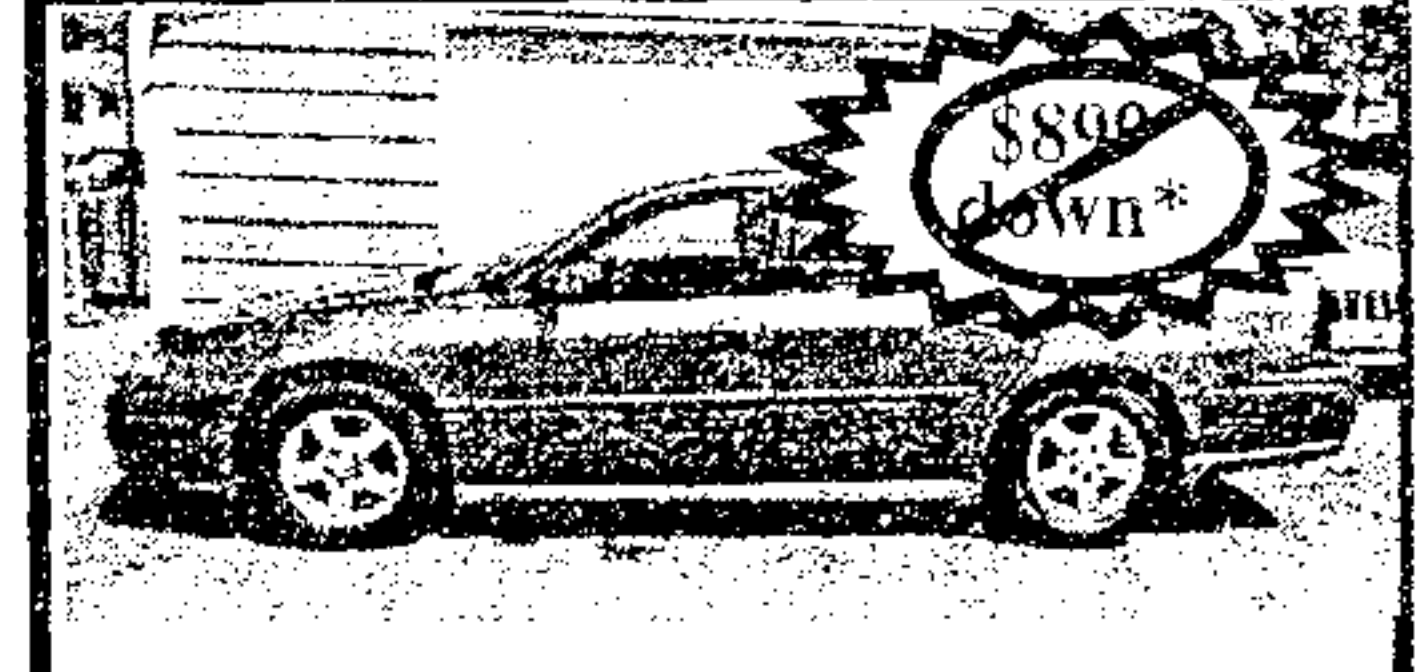
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called the police and described a suspicious man with a young boy at an Oklahoma interstate rest area near the Texas border. That fit with Floyd's story—he told Lobb he had buried the boy near the last interstate exit leaving Oklahoma.

With the help of the FBI's Evidence Response Team and anthropologists from the University of Oklahoma, Lobb narrowed down a search area. After 20 years, nothing would likely remain of Michael's body—even his bones would have been eaten by feral animals—but investigators thought they might find the two shell casings, or possibly metal eyelets from Michael's sneakers. After two days of sifting dirt in a 2,000-square-

foot area, though, no evidence was found.

In the end, Floyd's confession put to rest a 20-year-old murder case and revealed the true identity of Tonya Hughes, whose suspicious death remains unsolved. "That's the one thing Floyd won't talk about," Lobb said.

The veteran investigator with more than two decades of experience hopes to interview

Floyd again. Maybe more mysteries will be unraveled. "There is still a great deal we can learn from him," Lobb said. "Maybe now that he is nearing the end of his life he will want to make a full accounting, to set the record straight about everything he has done." For now, though, Lobb is content. "This has been one of the most fascinating cases I have ever worked."

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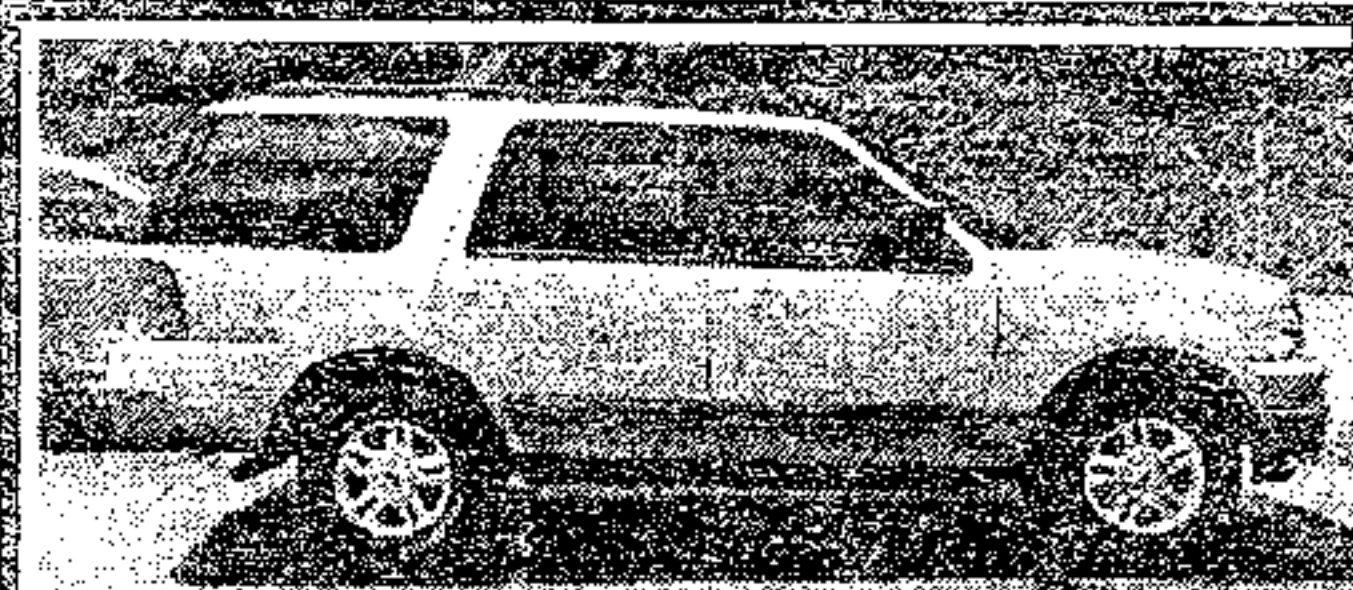
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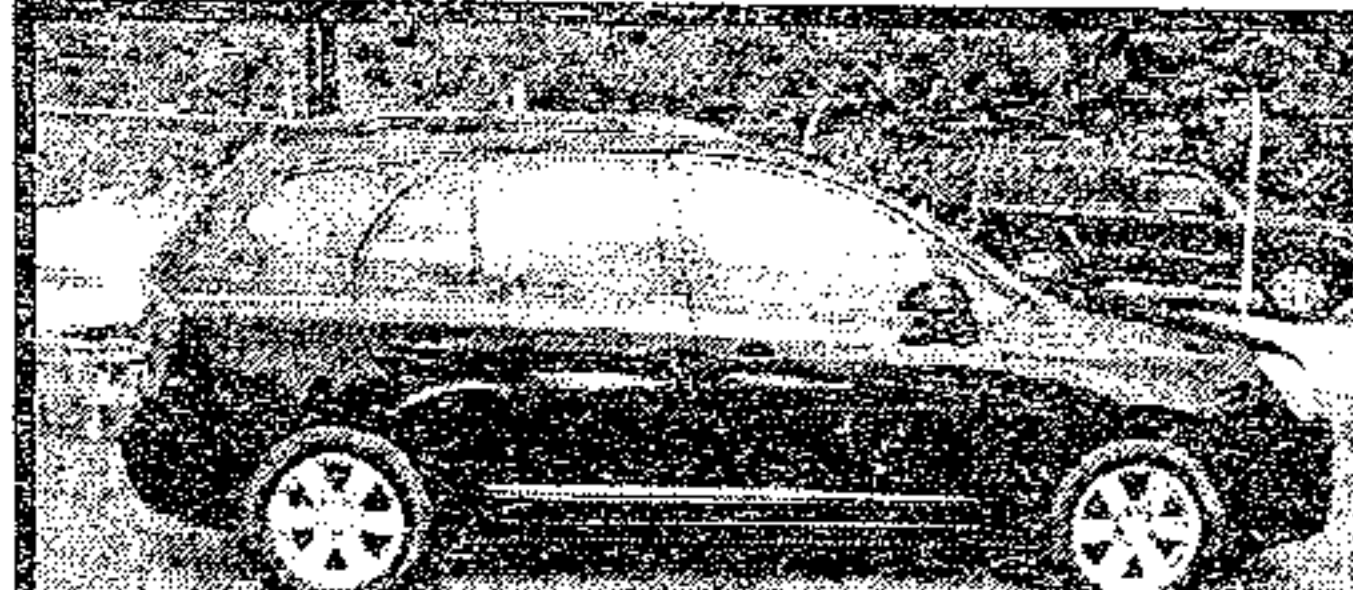
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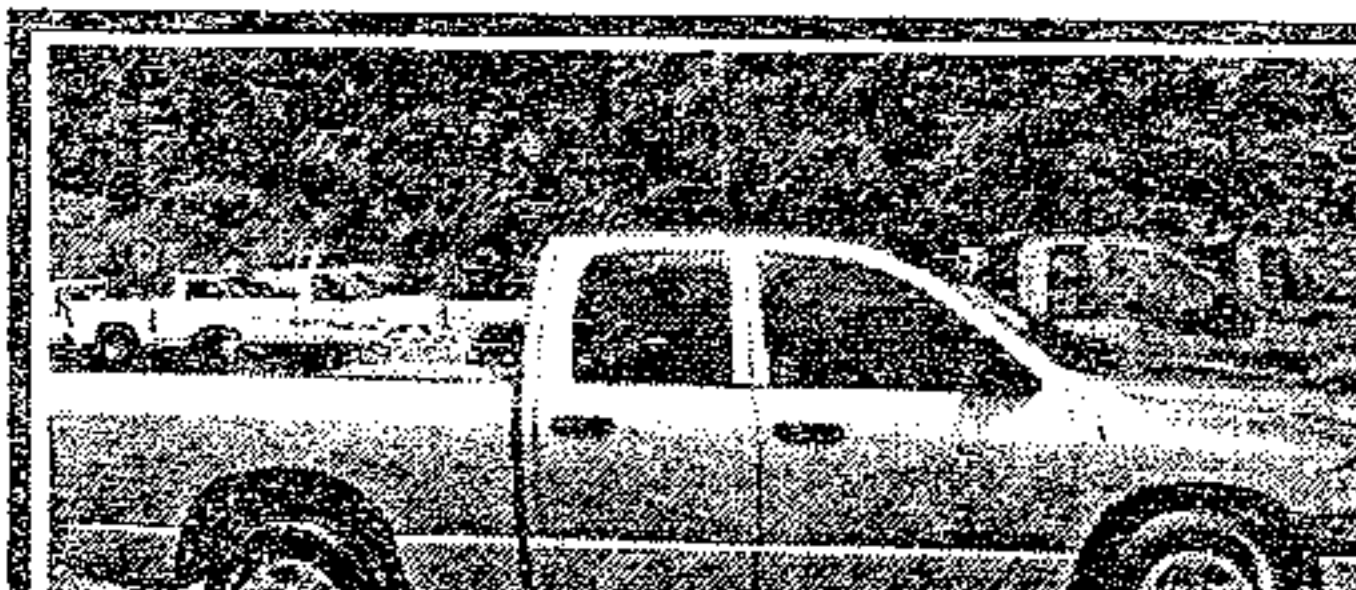
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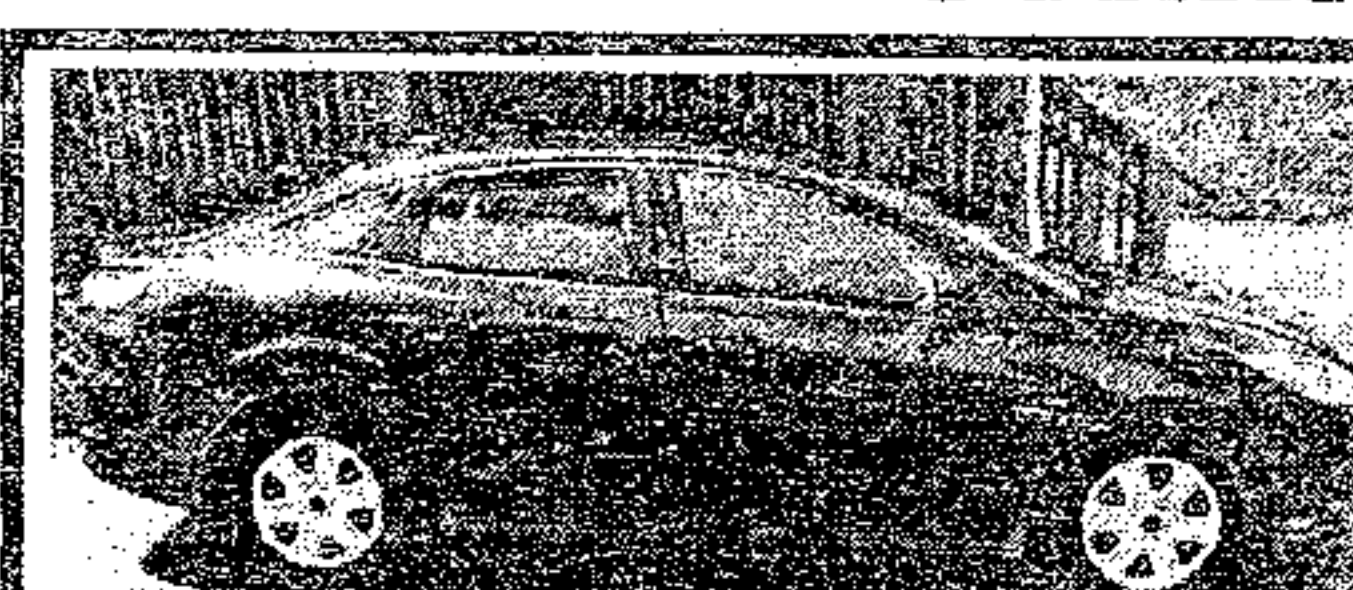
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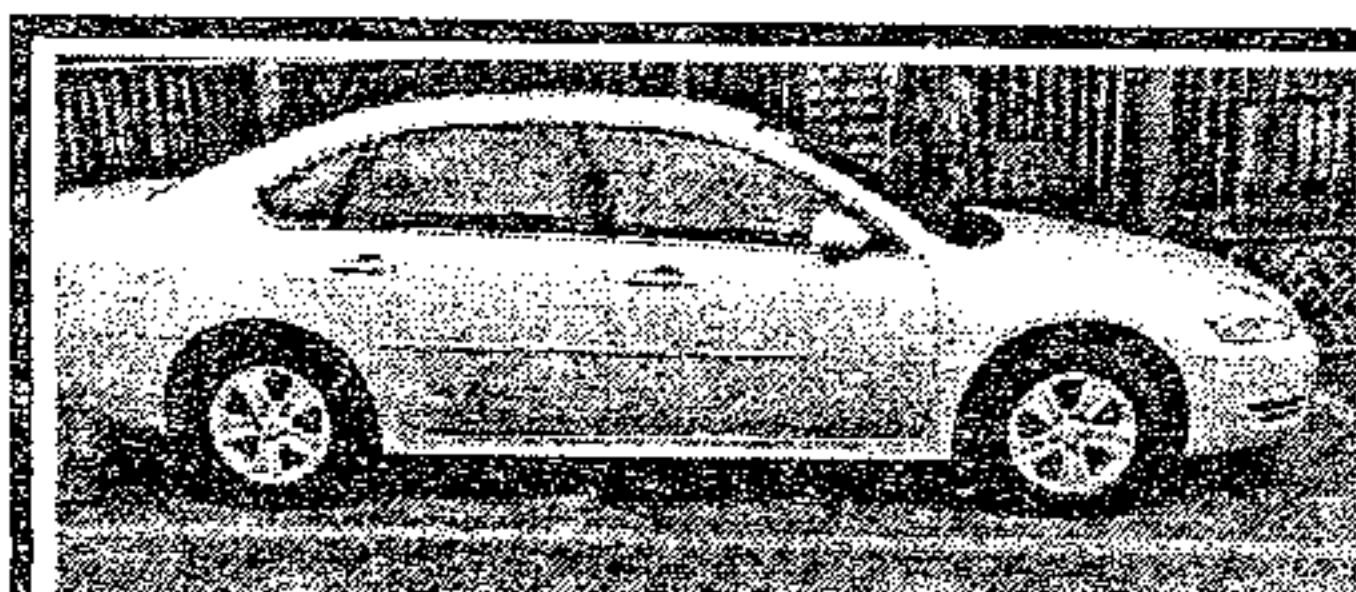
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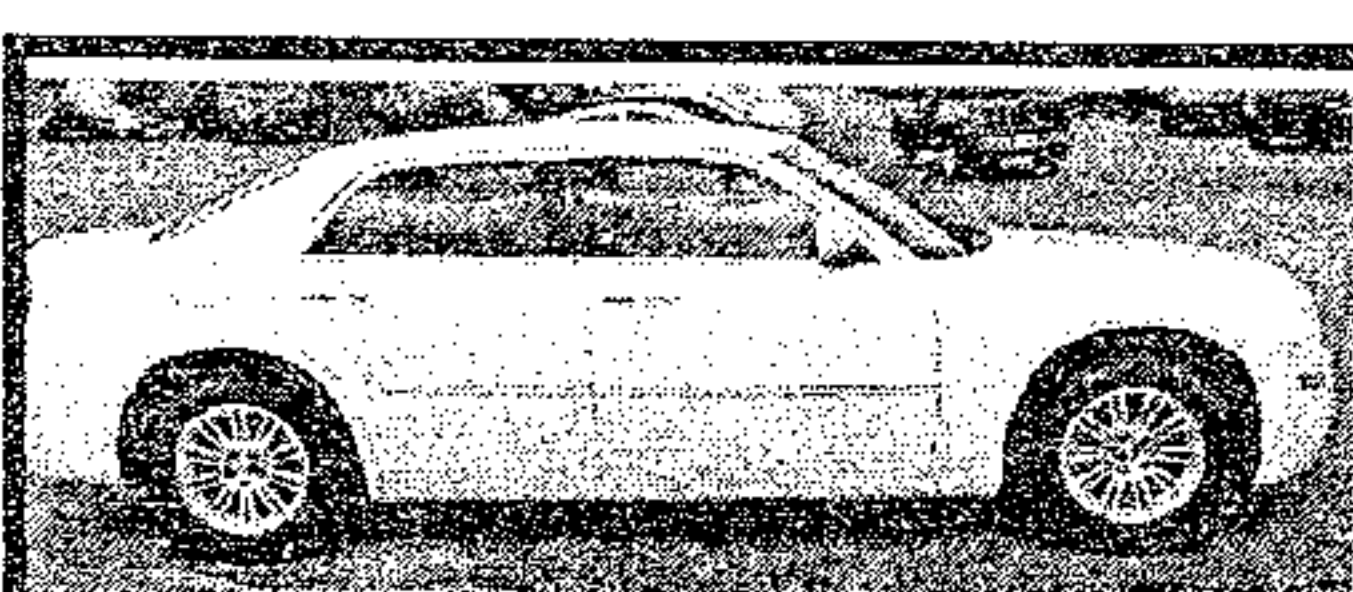
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