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Monday, March 12, 2007

Man nabbed for firing cannon on Maremont Parkway

A Lenoir City man was charged after he fired what was described as a home-made cannon with black powder in the Maremont Parkway area of Loudon City.

Michael Anthony Duggan, 32, of Hwy

11, Lenoir City, was charged with reckless endangerment. According to the report, Sgt. Brian Jenkins, LPD was at the intersection of Maremont Parkway and Robinson Springs Road and Duggan did recklessly

(see Duggan pg. 6)



Duggan

Shoplifters nabbed

Two Lenoir City women were jailed after police were called in reference to an alleged shoplifter that was leaving Food City.

According to the report, Officer Samuel Harrison, LPD received a call from

(see Shoplifters pg. 6)



Panick



Blackburn

What a Daisy

A Lenoir City man was charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly went to a Kelley Lane apartment carrying a Daisy gun.

Officer Rick Eu-

(see Daisy pg. 7)

Speed stop results in arrest

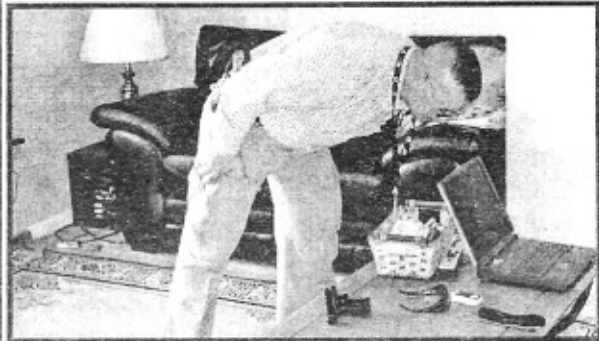
A Niota man was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after police stopped his vehicle for speeding and reported finding cocaine

residue, scales, and other items of drug paraphernalia.

Aaron Jerry Grizzle, 25, of Co. Rd., 287, Niota, was charged with poss. of drug

(see Arrest pg. 3)

Accidental shooting results in minor injuries (see Shooting pg. 9)



Detective Mike Newman, LPD examines the scene where a Loudon man accidentally shot himself Friday afternoon

Man upset over judges ruling goes off and gets jailed

Trooper Cory Russell, THP was at the Loudon County Courthouse and observed James Winkler in the courtroom causing a disturbance. The clerks asked the trooper to stay because they were afraid Mr. Winkler would try

(see Winkler pg. 4)



Winkler

Fishing with Gus

We beached the boat and climbed out. The thing that would get Paul's goat is the fact that there was not a single flashlight any-

where to be found. No lights accept the main spot light, which is attached to the dash. So if he gets out he would be lightless and

(see Fishing pg. 3)

Verse of the day

So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing

whereto I sent it. Isaiah 55:11

Obituaries

John D. Galyon Jr.
Arnold Dillard Judd
Natalie Rowe Mills

Weather:

Today: Mix of sun and

clouds. Highs in the low 70s.

Tonight: Lows in the upper 40s.

Tuesday: Mix of sun and clouds. Highs: mid 70s; Lows: low 50s.

Wazzup

Butch, next time just

come over here! We hope you get to feeling better and out of the hospital soon.

Horoscopes: Pisces

(Feb 20-Mar 20)

Delay important

emotional decisions until you've got a clearer, calmer head. Focus on what's in front of you. In fact, dealing with certain issues could help you

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Fishing

the plan was to put a little space between him and us.

We had pulled several small pine trees over earlier and had them tied with trip wires. The plan was to direct Paul down the

path and we would jump into some brush and let him pass. As he went ahead of us, the trip wires would start letting the trees go, sounding like someone was chasing Paul. In the mean time, John and I would make our way

back to the boat and could watch the excitement as we finished dinner.

There was one major flaw in our little plan: Paul had taken the Tennessee handgun safety class and had apparently done very well, because

he was awarded a handgun carry permit. He cut down every pine tree as they were swaying back and forth. We were all scared to death and arrived at the boat at the same time.

Not knowing how many bullets he had left, we decided it would be a bad time to explain the situation to him. -Gus

Arrest

paraphernalia.

According to the report, Deputy Michael Watkins, LCSD was on Sugarlimb following a white vehicle and stopped him for speeding after pacing the vehicle between 65 and 70 mph.

Upon stopping the

vehicle K9 Denero was deployed and alerted on the vehicle. Upon a search there was a set of digital scales with a white powder residue on them and several clear baggies with the corners cut out of some of them.

Grizzle was the passenger of the vehicle and stated the items belonged to him. During a search of Grizzle rolling papers were also found. The white powder residue tested positive for cocaine. Deputy Michael Watkins LCSD made the arrest.

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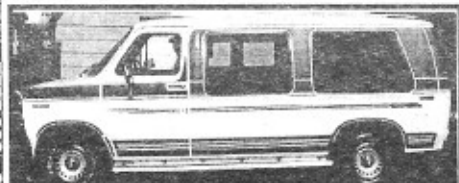
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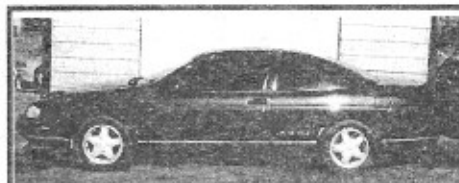
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Winkler

to harm them because he was upset with the judges ruling. Winkler was being rude to the clerks and cursed and the trooper told Winkler to quit being rude and Winkler advised the trooper he wasn't talking to him. The trooper again told Winkler to watch what he was saying.

The clerks then asked Trooper Russell to go to the front window where Winkler was paying his fines because they were scared of him. At the window Winkler was making comments about the judge being a drunk and the clerks not counting his money fast enough. The

trooper advised Winkler to calm down and he began complaining he couldn't pay with pennies. Mr. Winkler then told the clerk to go to hell and threw his wallet and money at the clerk.

At that time Trooper Russell placed Winkler into custody and when he attempted to handcuff Winkler he began to pull away and act aggressive. At that time the trooper used an arm lock and placed Winkler into handcuffs.

James Arthur Winkler, aka Bullwinkle, 63, of Woodland Drive, Loudon was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Trooper Cory Russell, THP made the arrest.

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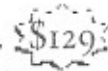
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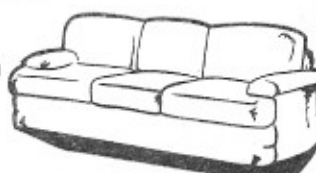
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Shoplifters

dispatch in reference to a shoplifting that was in progress at Food City. While en route to the Highway 72 business, the officer observed the described vehicle that the woman had left in with two other occupants and initiated a traffic stop on Mulberry Street.

Officer Harrison reported that when he approached the vehicle, a female identified as Aimee Shelton Blackburn blurted out from the back seat, "I didn't steal anything!"

Another female located in the front seat of the vehicle was identified as Kimberly Larue Panick.

During a consented search for any stolen items, it was reported that a yellow makeup bag was discovered in the back seat that contained numerous

hypodermic needles, and a small amount of a white substance. Also found in the back seat were numerous items including spoons with a white residue on them and a tourniquet.

When asked whom the paraphernalia belonged to neither a woman would admit ownership, but both were reported to have old and fresh track marks.

Kimberly Larue Panick, 28, Finley Drive, Lenoir City, was charged with possession of schedule II and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Aimee Shelton Blackburn, 30, E Street, Lenoir City, received the same charges, but was later served with a violation of probation warrant. That affidavit stated Blackburn was placed on probation in 2005 for PODP, and she picked up new charges in Knoxville, and still owes \$1357.50 in court costs, supervision fees, and fines.

Police Beat

Dawn Marie Ragoonanan, 29, Jackson Bend Road, was charged with two

counts of violation of probation out of Blount County.

Deputy Chris Jenkins, LCSD, made the arrest.

Ronald Harold Clemmer, 29, Old Tellico Highway, Lenoir City was picked up from Monroe County Jail on a warrant for violation of probation for failure to obey the new laws of Tennessee—new charges domestic violence.

Deputy Jesse Vose, LCSD made the arrest.

Joshua L. Kissinger, 21, of Jamber Way, Knoxville, was charged with driving on revoked. According to the report, Kissinger was stopped for an expired tag. A check of his license showed them to be revoked for DWI.

Trooper Cory Russell, THP made the arrest and Corporal Chad Estes, LCSD transported Kissinger to jail.

James C. Smith 27, of Mtn. Road, Andersonville, was charged with DUI, driving on suspended and reckless endangerment.

According to the

report, Smith was locked on radar at 81mph in a 65mph zone and left the roadway to hide his vehicle. A male passenger and a 4-year-old boy were in the vehicle at the time Smith left the roadway and drove through a wooded area.

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Trooper Russell Smith, THP made the arrest.

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apartment resident the gun.



Bryant

ported to have closed the door and called police because he didn't know if Bryant would shoot him or not.

Thomas Daniel Bryant, 19, Turman Drive, Lenoir City was charged with aggravated assault.

Police Beat

Daniel C. Bowers, 26, of Long Hollow Road, Clinton, was

charged with DUI, speeding, and driving license law.

According to the report, Bowers was stopped for speeding 85mph in a 65mph zone. He admitted to taking methadone an hour prior to driving and seemed confused and unsteady on his feet.

Trooper Russell

Smith, THP made the arrest.

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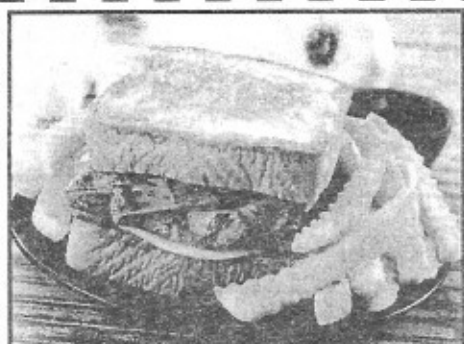
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Obituaries

John D. Galyon Jr., age 83 of Greenback, passed away Thursday, March 8, 2007 at his home. He was a veteran of W. W. II serving in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific as a aviation machinist. John was a member of Teamster Union Local #519 and a longtime farmer. He was preceded in death by daughter, Gloria Galyon; parents, John D. Galyon Sr. and Isabelle Galyon. Survived by his wife of 57 years, Elizabeth Bidwell Galyon; son, John D. Galyon III of Knoxville; daughter-in-law, Cheri Galyon also of Knoxville; daughter, Gail Galyon and husband, Ken Booher of Greenback; grandchildren, John Devro Galyon IV, Eric Fetter, Cory Fetter and Laurel Folger; brother, Robert L. Galyon of Maynardville; several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at funeral services to follow at 7 p.m. in the

Click Funeral Home Chapel. Family and friends will gather at 4 p.m. Sunday at Edgewood Cemetery for graveside services with full military honors being conferred. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the Galyon family.

Arnold Dillard Judd, age 90 of Lenoir City, passed away Wednesday, March 7, 2007 at Loudon Health Care Center. He was a dedicated member of First Baptist Church in Lenoir City for over fifty years. Arnold was an employee of Tennessee Valley Authority for forty one years. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother; three sisters and granddaughter, Kathy Gardner. Survived by his beloved wife of 71 years; Mary Katherine Judd; daughters, Barbara Reynolds and husband, Jimmy of Lenoir City, Patti Wilson of Chattanooga and Betty Holt of -Mt. Juliet; grandchildren: Allen Reynolds of Lenoir City, Michele

Santiago of Charlotte, NC, Marcy Purcell of Chattanooga, Deborah Reynolds of Lenoir City, Nick Holt, Natalie Holt both of Mt. Juliet; 11 great grandchildren; 1 great great grandson. The family wishes to express a special thanks to Loudon Health Care for their compassionate care. The family will receive friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at Click Funeral Home with funeral services to follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Dick DeMerchant officiating. Family and friends will gather in the Cookeville Cemetery at 10 a.m. c.s.t. (11 a.m. e.s.t.) Saturday for graveside services. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Future Generations Building Fund, c/o First Baptist Church, 2085 Simpson Road East, Lenoir City, TN 37772. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the Judd family.

Natalie Rowe Mills, 93, of Loudon, died Thursday evening. Nat was a member of Blairland Baptist Church and a well-known

seamstress. Preceded in death by husband, Joe Mills; parents, Jacob and Florence Shell Rowe; brothers, Alfred & P.I. Rowe. Survivors: sister-in-law, Maude Rowe, Loudon; 1/2 sister, Helen Vanhuss, Elizabethton; nieces and nephews. Funeral services 6 p.m.

Saturday, Loudon Funeral Home Chapel, Pastor John Henson officiating. Family & friends will meet at Loudon County Memorial gardens 10 a.m. Sunday for graveside services. Family will receive friends 4 - 6 p.m. Saturday, Loudon Funeral Home.

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Shooting

Loudon Police were summoned to Goodfellas Pizza on Friday afternoon after a report of a gunshot was called in to the Loudon Communications Center.

Upon arriving at the scene investigators determined the gunshot was accidental, however one person was injured in the incident.

Jeff Whitaker, 28, had accidentally shot

himself once in the left forefinger. Rescue workers from Rural Metro rendered first aid and then transported Mr. Whitaker to the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville for further treatment.

Detective Mike Newman, LPD was investigating at the time of this report but all indications were that the weapon in question was legally

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owned and the discharge would likely be ruled to be accidental.

Assault

A Lenoir City man was jailed after he allegedly struck a female in the neck and tried to pull her from her vehicle.

According to reports, Officer Joe Foster, LCPD responded to a domestic call and found a female

to have a red mark on her neck where she claimed Randall Brown tried to pull her from her vehicle, and struck her in the neck.

Randall Brown, 22, Abbott Road, Lenoir City was charged with assault. Officer Foster made the arrest.

Police Beat

Timothy Estel Chudley, 28, of Matlock Alley, Philadelphia, was charged with violation of parole.

According to the warrant, Chudley was convicted of burglary other than habitation and sentenced to prison for 9 years. Since then he was violated the conditions of his parole.

Deputy John Wilson, LCSD made the arrest.

Mark A. Gulmire, 49, of Carson Lane, Oak Ridge, was charged with DUI and viol. of implied consent.

According to the report, Trooper Lt. Daniel Ruskey THP stopped the vehicle Gulmire was driving for a road rage incident. He admitted to drinking and could not perform sobriety tests.

Gulmire was transported to the Loudon County jail where he refused a BAC test.

Lt. Daniel Ruskey THP made the arrest.

Helpful Tip

After applying makeup, spray mineral water on your face and let dry. Do not wipe. Makeup will stay looking fresh longer.

RIDDLE

Tom's mom had four kids: Nickel, Dime, Quarter, and?

Look for answer in Monday's Edition

LAST WEEK'S RIDDLE

Times are hard in a small rural town, business is slowing and people are moving out. It so happens there are two horse-dealerships in town. Unfortunately there's only enough people to support one of the dealerships. So the two owners meet and decide that one of them must leave town. Since neither of them want to leave they devise a competition to see who gets to stay. It is decided that they will race their horses across town. Now they don't want to damage their horses, so they change the race rules so that whoever's horse crosses the finish post LAST wins the race and gets to stay in town. So the next day they set off. Both are ambling along, taking rests and getting nowhere nearer to finishing. After a few hours a wise old man tells them to dismount and gives them some advice, after which the two sprint back to the horses, get on and gallop towards the finish line. Assuming that the race rules were not changed - what advice did the old man give them?

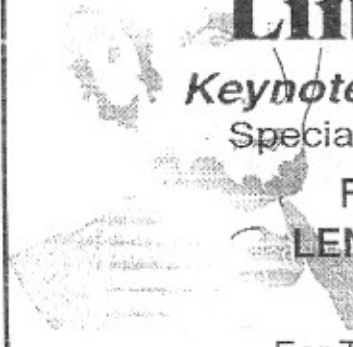
Simply to swap horses (whereby getting across the finish line first would ensure that the rider's own horse crossed last).



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Attorney General obtains \$300,000 asset freeze & injunction against companies that allegedly engaged in identity theft

A Chancellor has entered an order granting the State's request to stop two Lebanon businesses and individuals from billing consumers for goods that the State contends the company has not shipped and from disposing of certain business records.

Tennessee Attorney General Bob Cooper, on behalf of the Tennessee Division of Consumer Affairs, filed the two businesses, National Fulfillment, Inc. and Entertainment America, Inc. The suit also names Rollie Froehlig of Brentwood, Tennessee, owner and president of both National Fulfillment and Entertainment America, as well as Ted Howes, executive vice-president and acting chief financial officer of National Fulfillment. The lawsuit includes allegations that the companies violated Tennessee Identity Theft and Consumer Protection laws. Williamson County Chancellor Lee Davies ordered the businesses to put \$215,000 in escrow within 10 days and to add an additional \$85,000 to the escrow account by April 16 until a trial is held. Both parties will have the right to go to court to alter the amount of

the assets now frozen. The Court also ordered the companies to file certain financial information no later than April 30.

The State alleges that the businesses billed approximately 30,000 consumers nationwide and attempted to bill approximately 300,000 consumers for a product that never existed. The State alleges approximately 30,000 instances of identity theft, in which consumers' credit cards or debit cards were charged for purchases those consumers never made or authorized. Consumers were charged \$19.90 each, totaling over \$500,000 in alleged fraudulent charges. A small portion of the 30,000 consumers were refunded according to the companies' purported "immediate credit-no questions asked" refund policy.

"We are pleased with the Court's ruling and look forward to pursuing this case aggressively at trial," said Attorney General Bob Cooper. "Combating identity theft is one of my top priorities in the consumer protection arena. I urge consumers to take pro-active steps to protect their personal information from identity theft. Likewise, our Office

will remain vigilant and take enforcement action against those that we believe are engaging in systematic identity theft."

Identity theft may occur not only by someone improperly using your name and social security number but also when someone improperly uses your financial information such as credit card or bank account numbers for unlawful purposes.

"The Division of Consumer Affairs works diligently in the consumer protection process as the lead agency in Tennessee for all consumer complaints," said Mary Clement, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs. "This ruling is yet another example of our coordinated efforts with the Attorney General's Office and shows the direct impact of how the consumer protection process works for the benefit of all Tennessee consumers. I encourage any-

one with a consumer related concern to contact our office for assistance."

Consumers who were charged \$19.90 on their credit or debit cards from "EmTech" between July 2005 and September 2005 should contact the Tennessee Division of Consumer Affairs at 1-800-342-8385 (toll-free within Tennessee) or (615) 741-4737. Consumers can also file complaints regarding any consumer matter by calling these numbers. Complaints can also be filed online at www.state.tn.us/consumer.

Attorney General Cooper offers the following advice to protect yourself from identity theft:

*Carefully check your bank statements, credit card statements, and other financial statements regularly. For credit card and some electronic payment sources, you may be able to get your money back if you dispute an unapproved charge

quickly enough.

*Request your free annual credit report to see if there are any debts that you do not recognize.

*Shred documents you wish to discard with sensitive information and keep other personal documents in a secure location.

*Use common sense when giving out personal information. If you are unsure about the requester's identity or legitimacy, do not give out your information. Banks and other companies do not initiate calls or e-mails to consumers to verify information that they already possess.

For more information on the lawsuit and today's court ruling, please visit the Tennessee Attorney General's website at www.attorneygeneral.state.tn.us. Simply click on "Office

Information" and then "Cases of Interest" to reach the link to the National Fulfillment court documents.

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To Our Community:

Please help us put a stop to the violence, vandalism and harassment being leveled against innocent citizens as a result of a labor dispute at the Maremont Exhaust Plant. A sleeping child was nearly shot on Friday when random gunshots were fired at a home, and the string of cowardly violence in Loudon in recent weeks is appalling. In a one-month period, we also have seen:

- Drive-by shootings of four vehicles that broke windows in all four vehicles.
- A flammable liquid poured on a truck at an employee's home and then set afire.
- Fire at an employee's house.
- A bomb threat at the plant.
- An electrical transformer damaged by a shot from a high-powered rifle.
- Lead weights launched into a parking lot to damage vehicles, breaking one window.
- Rock-throwing at people, vehicles and at a business.
- Multiple tire-slashings.

Chancellor Frank Williams III heard testimony last week in a case in which a rock was thrown at a female employee, narrowly missing the windshield of her car. Frustrated by the lack of witnesses who would come forward against a perpetrator, Chancellor Williams called the recent activities "a cowardly act," and later added, "Well, this is a form of terrorism. That's what it is, cowardly terrorism – the attempt by a large group of people to terrorize others, to hit them when they are not looking, to slash their tires, if you can, to break their window and either kill them or tear up their car."

These things happened here in our community and in surrounding communities since Machinists Union 2545 went on strike at our plant Feb 5. Our company does not plan to back down from the cowards responsible for the violence. We are offering a reward of \$10,000 per incident for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the shootings, arson and other serious incidents.* To make a confidential report, please call the toll-free hotline, (866) 279-1646.

Maremont offers a better hourly wage than most Tennessee jobs – an average of \$13.42 – and we offer good benefits, including our latest offer of 78 percent premium coverage for health benefits and a 401(k) retirement plan. But our individually owned and operated company also is in competition with operations in China and Mexico that pay their employees less than \$2 an hour, and we have a responsibility to keep this a viable East Tennessee business. We have lost money every month since we bought the plant last March, and had hoped to turn the corner soon. But we need a good, safe work environment for our workers and community support for public safety in order to remain a business resource for Loudon.

The question before us now is not just about the outcome of a labor dispute at Maremont, it is also one of how our community reacts to this challenge. Our company wants to stay in Loudon and grow with the community. Meanwhile, other companies looking to locate in this region will be watching this situation and how it is handled. Please help us bring this to a safe conclusion.



Kenneth Banks

Owner of Maremont

** The Company is the sole and final arbiter of the determination as to any reward paid to any claimant.*

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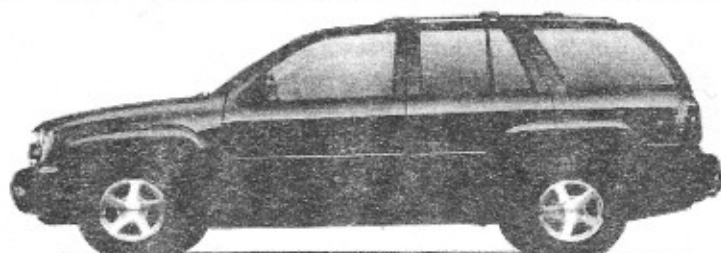
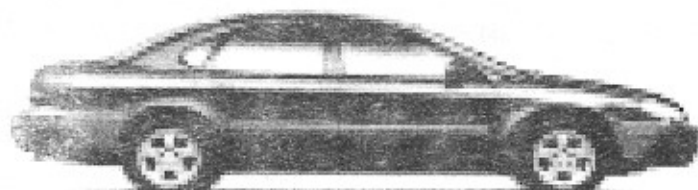
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