

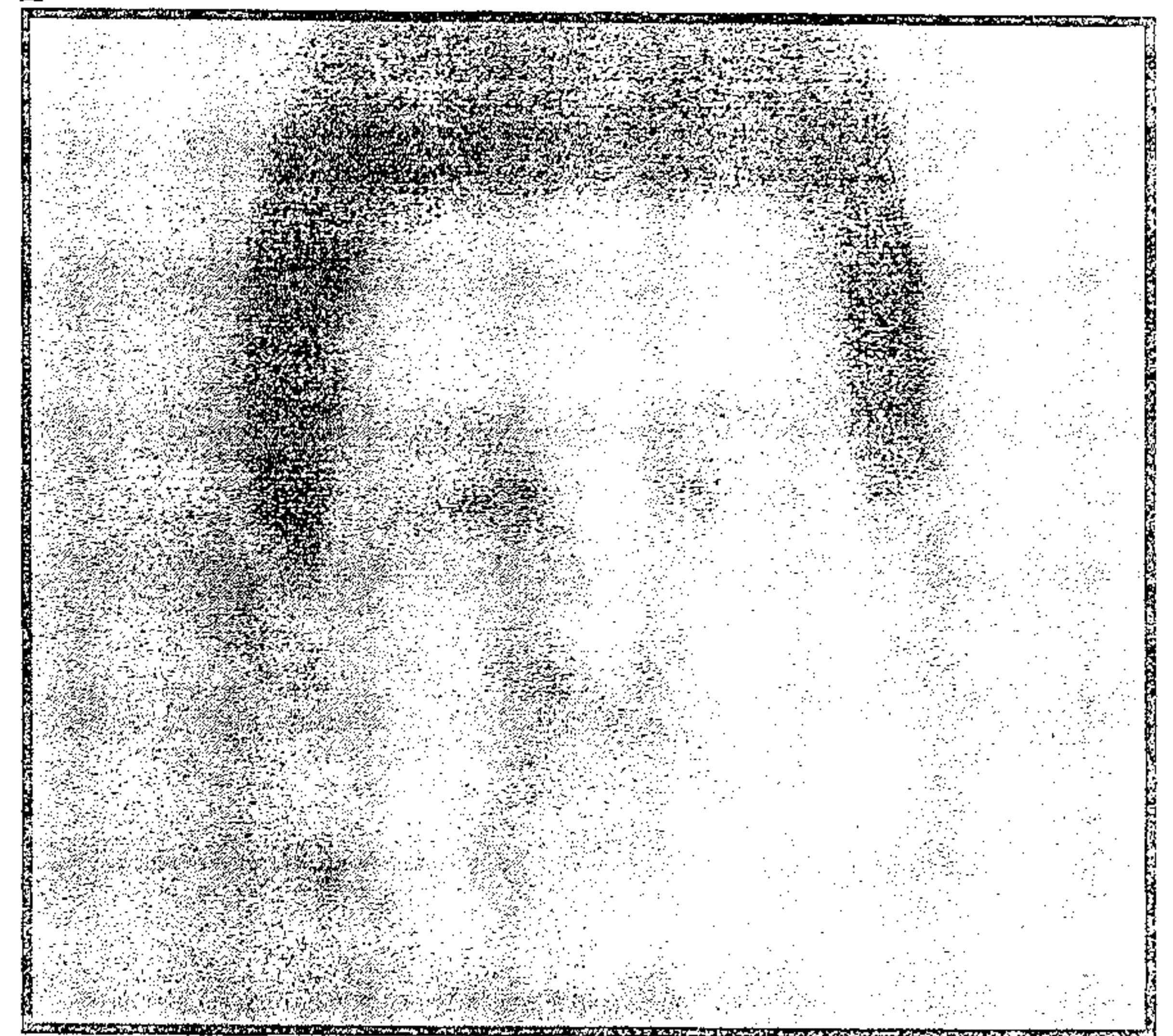
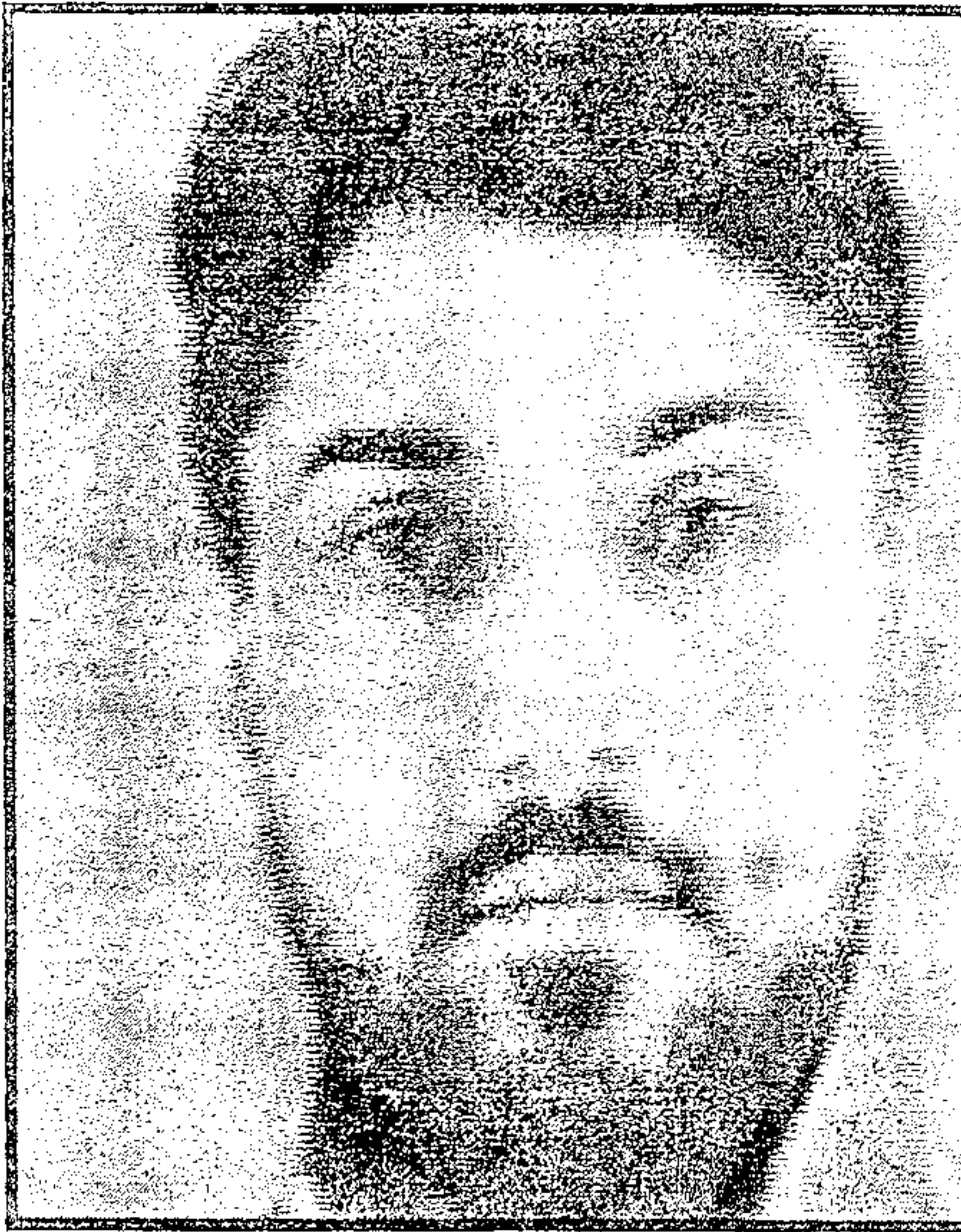
# Daily Edition

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Friday, November 30, 2018

## Two Ny Men Short WalMart \$100

## Man Assaults Woman Multiple Times With Aluminum Bat



Vasile Anghel

Suraj Rostas

Randall Jackson

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## Man Kicks In Door Of Family's Home

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Richard Sinclair

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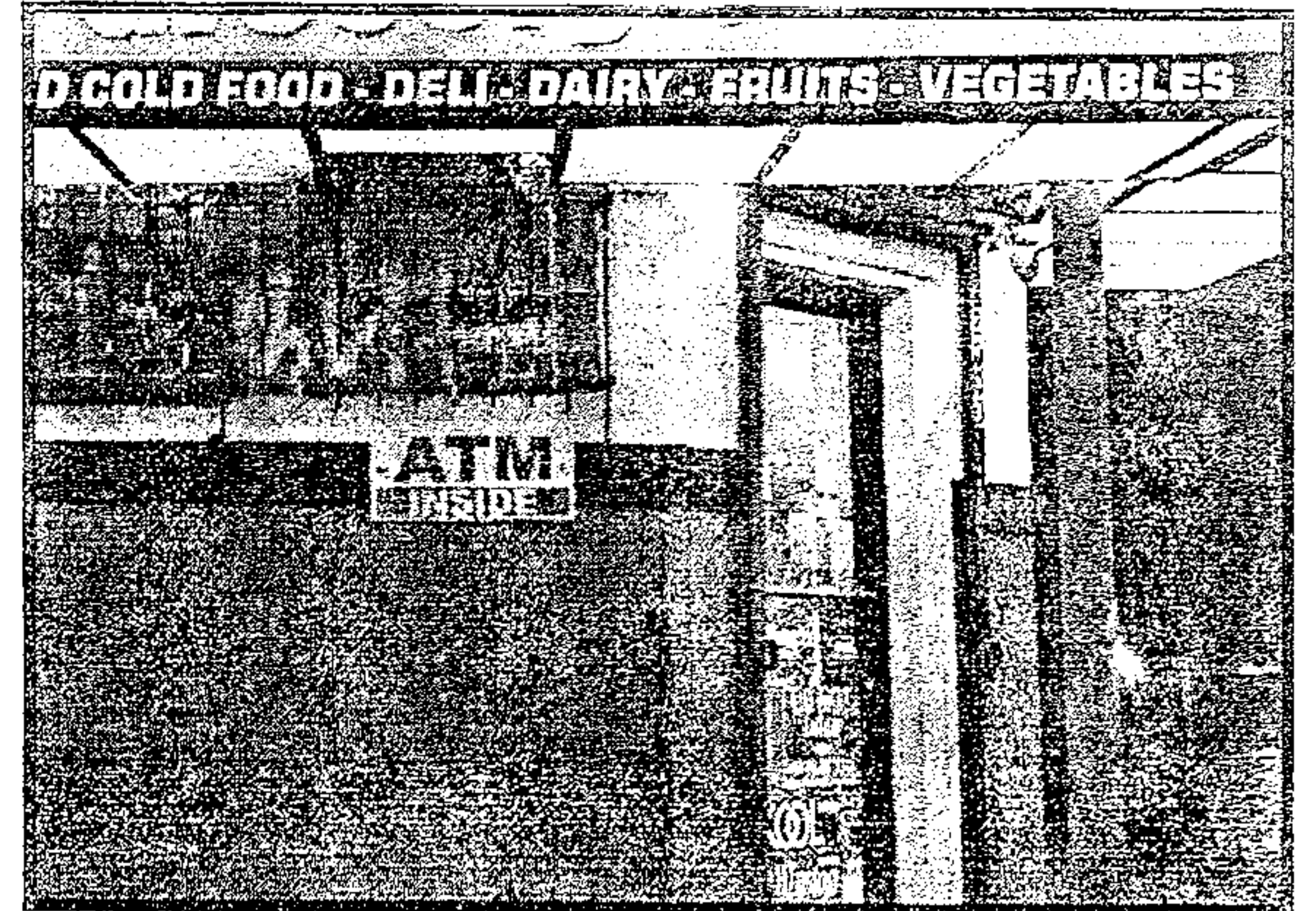
## Knox Co Man Sentenced To 262 Months For Child Pornography Offenses

On November 28, 2018, Lucas Anthony Nichols, 40, of Knoxville, Tennessee, was sentenced by the Honorable Thomas A. Varlan, Chief U.S. District Judge, to serve 262 months in federal

(see Child pg. 5)

## Combating Violent Crime

## Philadelphia Man Receives Long Sentence for String of Armed Robberies



See FBI P.4



### Verse of the Day

Give thanks to the Lord, call on his name; make known among the nations what he has done. — 1 Chronicles 16:8

### Wazzup

Check out the Run LoCo Dinner at the Venue Fri-

day night from 5-8PM

### Weather

Today: Cloudy. High of 57F.

Tonight: Cloudy. Low of 51F.

Saturday: Rain. High of 59F.

Saturday Night: Show-

ers. Low of 56F.

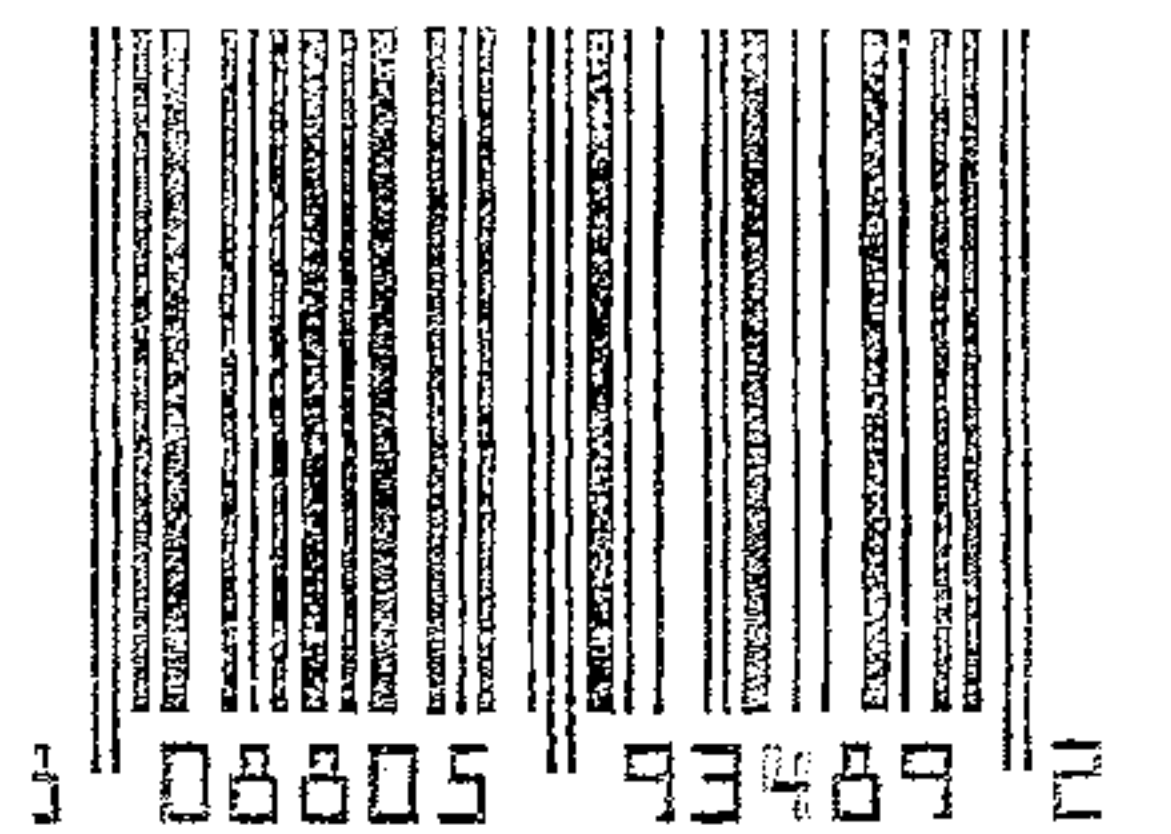
### Horoscopes

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Circumstances force you to cover multiple bases today -- home, work, and countless other points in between. Although this free-wheeling mobility is not necessarily a bad thing, you can't be easi-

ly contained in one spot for long. You're running on a near-infectious nervous energy that thrives off freedom to roam both physically and mentally. However, you might relish diving into the details, if only to see what opens up when you explore

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**Theft**

Vasile Anghel, 25, Unknown Address, was charged with Theft of Property. Suraj Rostas, 19, Unknown address, Ney York, was charged with Forgery, Identity Theft, and Theft of Property. Vasile Anghel did knowingly and in-

tentionally attempt to short change a cashier at Walmart of money during a 2100 dollar purchase that he and Suraj Rostas were making. Anghel successfully short changed the cashier of 100.00. This is observed on Walmart camera foot-

age. Contact was made with the defendants on a traffic wherein a California Drivers License was found in in his wallet with his picture and a license number that belongs to a female

in California with a males name that is not his. During a interview defendant told Inv. Brown he purchased the ID from a friend for 25.00. All parties were charged.

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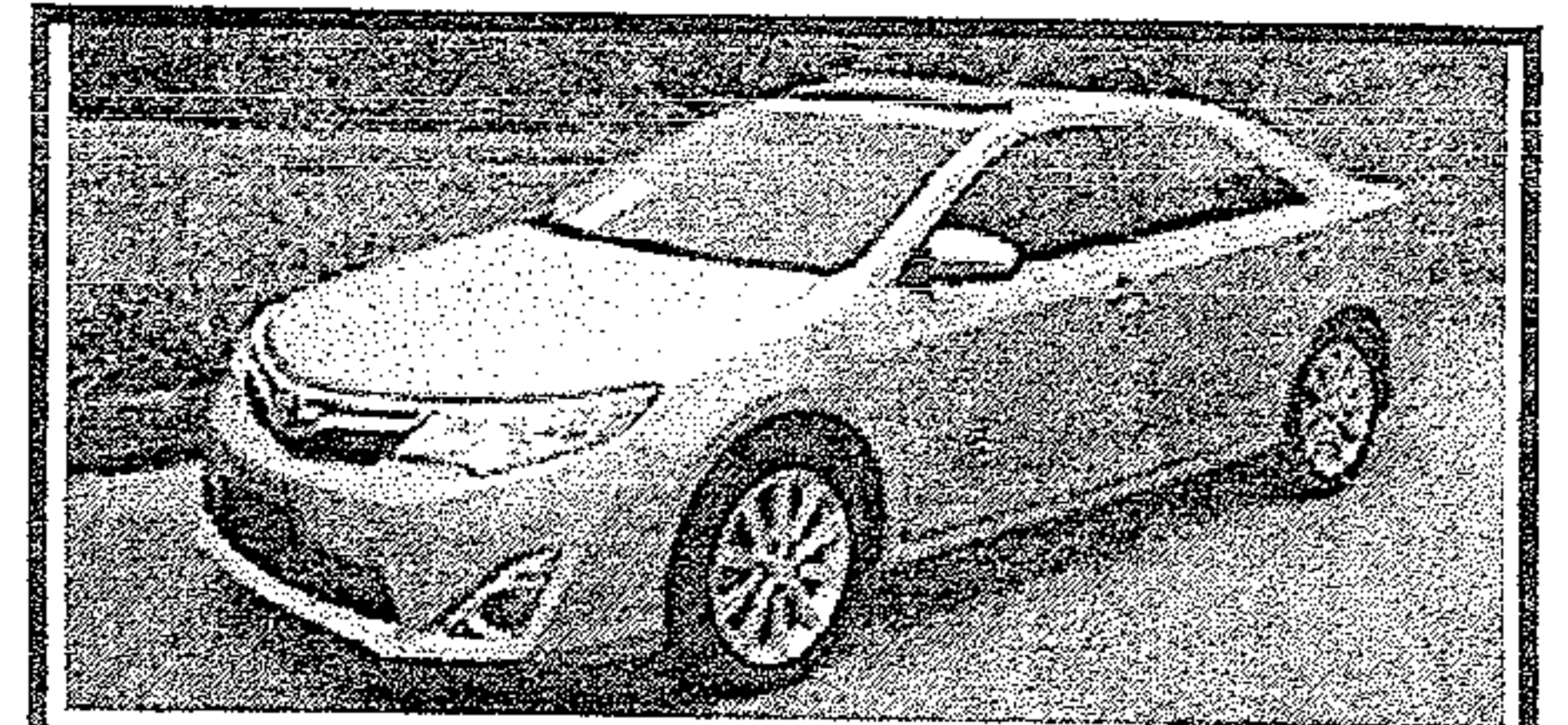
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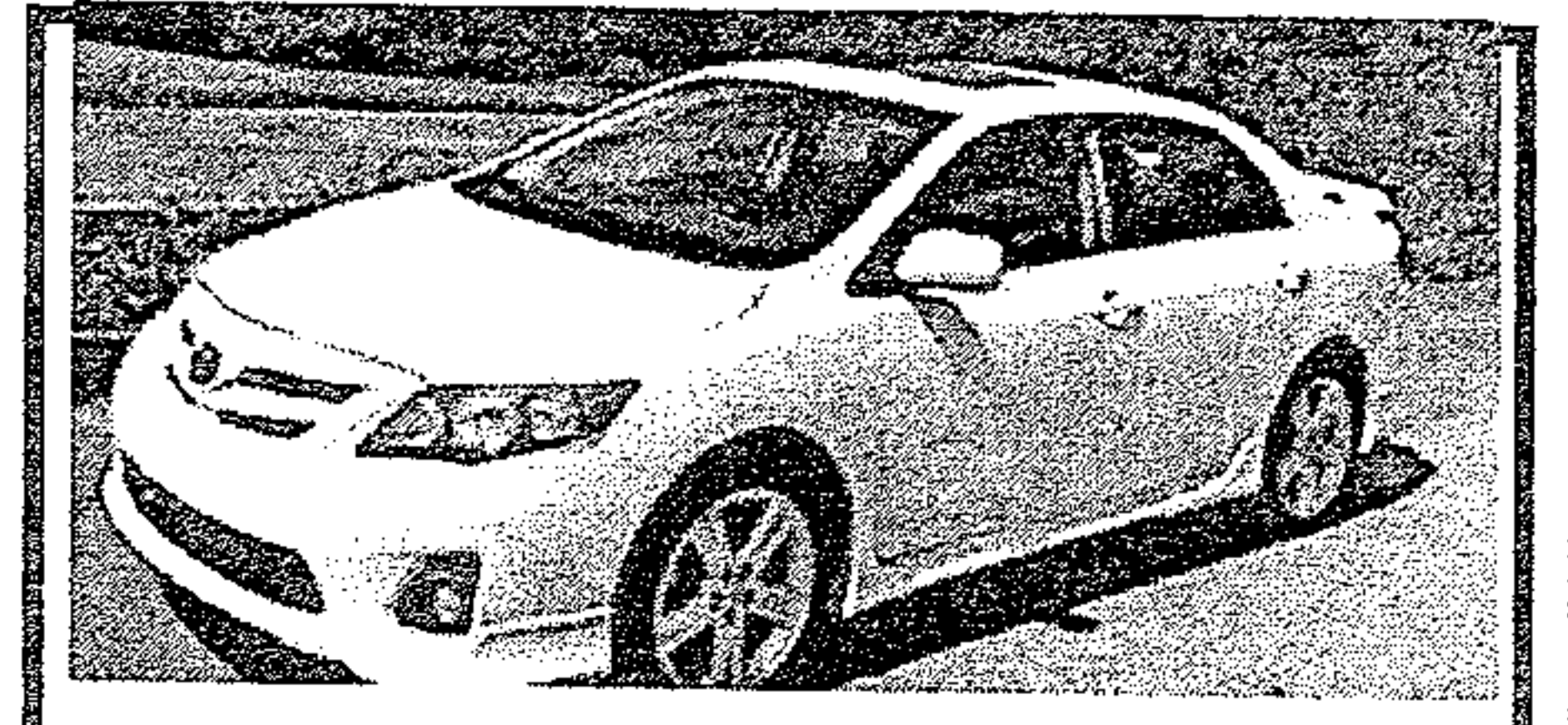
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## Assault

Randall Jackson, 48, West Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Assault, and Aggravated Burglary. Randall Jackson did knowingly and intentionally enter the residence of the victim without the consent of the residence and victim for

the purpose of committing an aggravated assault. Jackson was making noise with the light fixture on the front porch of the residence. Victim heard Jackson taking the globe off the fixture, when she opened her front door, Jackson struck her in the forehead with an aluminum ball bat and pushed his way into

the residence. The victim fell to the floor and was struck several more times. The victim stated Jackson stated he was going to kill her and instructed her to kneel on the floor, the victim was in fear of bodily harm or even death. Victim quickly ran out the front door to the neighbors and called 911. Jackson ran out the front door and to his truck that was parked in the parking lot of 6th Avenue Church of God and fled the scene. Victim was transported to the hospital where she received stitches in her forehead and was diagnosed with a broken bone in her lower left leg. Jackson was later arrested.

the bathroom and victim called 911. Sinclair told victim to give him the phone and he tried to take it from the victim. All parties stated they were scared and Sinclair would have been physical if she hadn't called 911. The front door was badly damaged and the whole casing was laying in the floor. Sinclair fled the scene before arrival but returned as victim was writing a statement. Sinclair was placed under arrest

## Violence

Richard Sinclair, 41, Bird Road Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault. Deputy JC. Schultz LCSO, answered a domestic call at Bird Road. Upon arrival victim gave verbal and written statement that Richard Sinclair, whom resides with her had come home intoxicated and kicked the front door in. The children ran into

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The Lenoir City Utilities Board will have a Special Called Board Meeting on Monday, December 3, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Hamby-Smith Board Room at LCUB, 7698 Creekwood Park Boulevard, Lenoir City, Tennessee 37772. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and consider approving the following matter:

1. Consideration of approving a Data Center Lease with Smith and Hammaker Enterprises, LLC, for the exclusive use of the LCUB Data Center.

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# FBI

In a violent two-day crime spree, Koren Jones stole about \$450 from small Philadelphia businesses in two armed robberies and one attempted robbery. In pursuit of that small amount of cash, Jones threatened three shops, seriously injured a store customer, fired at a cashier, and left a neighborhood shaken.

In August 2018, Jones, 25, pleaded guilty to two armed robberies, one attempted robbery, and firearms offenses and was sentenced to 35 years in prison, followed by five years of supervised release.

"A lot of people get their daily necessities through these small corner stores," said Special Agent Joseph Donahue, the FBI Philadelphia Field Office agent who supported the case. "They can go out of business after a robbery, especially if an owner or employee is killed or

hurt. Successfully prosecuting these cases helps the shop owners and the people trying to live their lives in the community."

The first robbery occurred on the afternoon of November 4, 2016. Jones reportedly pointed a gun at a store employee, threatened to shoot her, and demanded money. When a customer attempted to come to the employee's aide, Jones fired a single shot that went through both of the customer's legs. Jones left with about \$200 in cash, and the shooting victim was rushed to the hospital, where he recovered.

Less than 24 hours later, Jones entered another corner shop about a dozen blocks away from the first store. Once inside, he reached around a protective acrylic barrier and fired his gun toward the register. The cashier was not physically harmed and handed over about \$250.

Just a few hours

later and a handful of blocks south of the second robbery location, Jones attempted to rob another deli and grocery store. During this attempted robbery, the cashier fought with Jones, and his gun fired during the struggle. No one was harmed by the shot, and the cashier was able to disarm Jones before he fled on foot.

Detectives with the Philadelphia Police Department were the lead on the investigation, but the work of several agencies, including the FBI, played a role in the successful arrest and prosecution of Jones.

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Joseph Donahue, special agent, FBI Philadelphia

The key break in

the case came from a community tip as to the robber's identity. Philadelphia Police Detective Michael Repici said that he and fellow detective Michael Rocks "were working on another shooting and were talking to each of the people who called 911 about it, when one of them mentioned Koren Jones and the robberies."

Given Jones' name, the detectives were able to work with the Philadelphia Probation and Parole Department, who already had a relationship with Jones and could positively identify him in footage captured by store cameras. In addition, the Temple University Police Department had identified a person of interest from campus surveillance video, and police had recovered a ski mask and jacket from the area around the crimes.

The investigative

team was able to match DNA from the ski mask to Jones, and using the Temple University video and court-obtained phone records, place him in the neighborhood at the times of the robberies.


The FBI's involvement not only brought additional resources, such as video analysis experts and public billboards, to investigating the case, but also allowed the U.S. Attorney's Office to pursue federal firearms charges that carry longer sentences than state charges.

"With the three shots he fired, Jones could have easily killed at least three people," Donahue said. "There was the potential for a lot more violence."

U.S. Attorney William M. McSwain of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania stressed in a statement that

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“by seeking and obtaining a significant prison sentence in this case, we have made the neighborhoods Jones terrorized safer today than yesterday.”

The case was prosecuted as part of the Project Safe Neighborhoods program, which works to bring together the courts and law enforcement to reduce violent crime in communities nationwide. The program was reinvigorated in 2017 and encourages U.S. Attorneys’ Offices to collaborate across law enforcement agencies to direct resources to locally driven crime and violence prevention efforts.

**Child**

prison for receiving and possessing child pornography. Following his release from prison, Nichols will be supervised by the U.S.

Probation Office for 10 years and be required to register with the sex offender registry in any state in which he resides, works, or attends school.

In April 2018, Nichols pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from an undercover investigation into the storage of child pornography over the Internet. Search warrants were issued for Nichols’ online storage account and his residence. The seized evidence revealed that Nichols had saved thousands of images and videos of child pornography on his online storage account, including sadistic depictions of the sexual abuse of young children.

“The receipt and collection of child pornography is a

serious crime that perpetuates the victimization of children and fuels the demand for the production of more child pornography,” said J. Douglas Overbey, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee. “Our office commends the collaborative law enforcement efforts taken to bring this defendant to justice.” added U.S. Attorney Overbey.

This investigation was conducted by the Knoxville Police Department’s Internet Crimes Against Children Unit, U.S. Department of Homeland Security - Homeland Security Investigations, and U.S. Postal Inspection Service. Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Morris represented the United States in court proceedings.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Childhood (PSC), a nationwide initiative to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice. Led by U.S. Attorneys’ Offices and the Criminal Division’s Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, PSC marshals federal, state and local resources to better locate, apprehend

and prosecute individuals who exploit children via the Internet, as well as to identify and rescue victims. For more information about PSC, please visit [www.projectsafefchildhood.gov](http://www.projectsafefchildhood.gov).

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