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Homeowner Allows Drugs To Be Sold Out Of Home And Lands 5 In Jail

Loudon Man Arrested On A Warrant For Burglary



William Hout

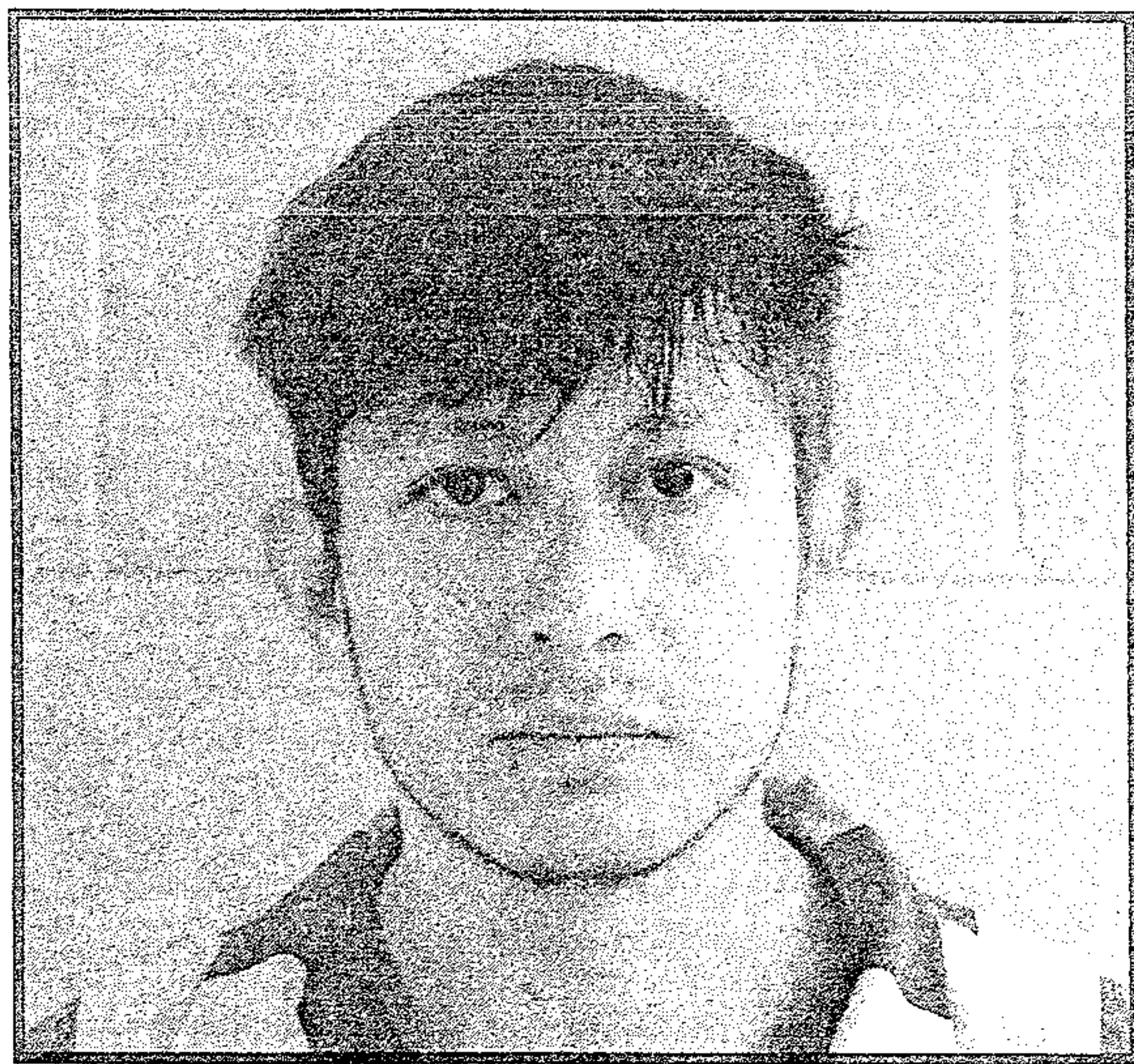
Timothy Yarbrough

April Lowery
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Bobby Littleton

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Man Charged With Domestic Assault



Juan Almanza

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Research Charities Before Making a Donation

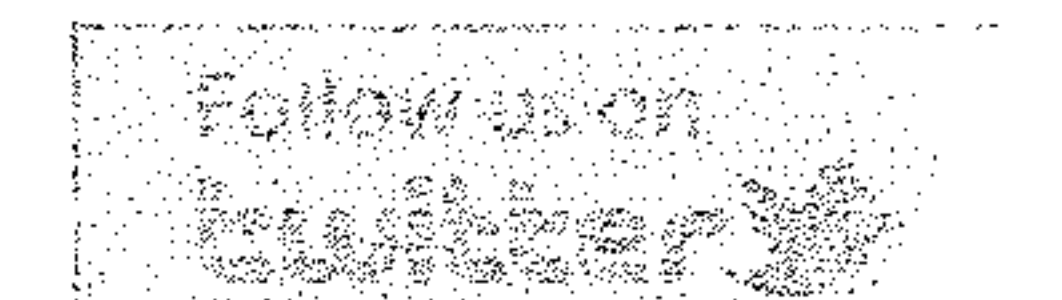
Kind-hearted Tennesseans will turn to charitable organizations this year to help make a positive impact for those who are less fortunate. Unfortunately, charity scammers will use the end-of-year giving surge and take advantage to consumers' generosity. To help consumers avoid charity scams, the Tennessee Department

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Chinese Hackers Indicted Members of APT 10 Group Targeted Intellectual Property and Confidential Business Information

Two Chinese men have been charged in a massive, years-long hacking campaign that stole personal and proprietary information from companies around the world, the FBI and the Justice Department announced at a press conference today in Washington, D.C.

The men, Zhu Hua and Zhang Shilong, are part of a group known as Advanced Persistent Threat 10, or APT 10, a hacking group associated with the Chinese government. A New York grand jury indicted the pair for conspiracy to commit computer crimes.
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Verse of the Day

Praise the Lord, O my soul; all my inmost being, praise his holy name. Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. — Psalm 103:1-3

Wazzup

Happy Holidays And Happy New Year!! From The Sharkman

Weather

Today: Rain. High of 60F.
Tonight: Rain. Low of 38F.

Saturday: Partly Sunny. High of 51F.

Saturday Night: Cloudy. Low of 40F.

Horoscopes

Capricorn 12/22-1/19
You're quite disciplined as you lay the groundwork for a new project or plant the seeds for a new relation-

ship. You are aware of a growing sense of determination that is helping you to take a long-term approach to your current goals as the Moon plows through your 9th House of Distant Horizons. Fortunately, you're not alone on this path; your
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Shots

Timothy Yarbrough, 34, Claudias St. Knoxville, was charged with Simple Possession x2, Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Poss. Of Drug Para., and Assisting other Agency. William Hout, 35, Rocks Spring Road Lenoir City, was charged with Main-

taining a Dwelling Drugs Sold, Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Simple Possession x4, and Poss. Of Drug Para. Michael Henry, 38, Main Street Loudon, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Simple Possession, and Poss. Of Drug Para. Jessica Ward, 32, Simp-

son Street Loudon, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Simple Possession, and Poss. Of Drug Para. April Lowery, 42, Hall Road Loudon, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss.

Of Meth, Poss. Of Drug Para., and Simple Possession. Loudon County Narcotics Unit, LCPD, 9th JDTF, and TBI executed a search warrant at Rocks

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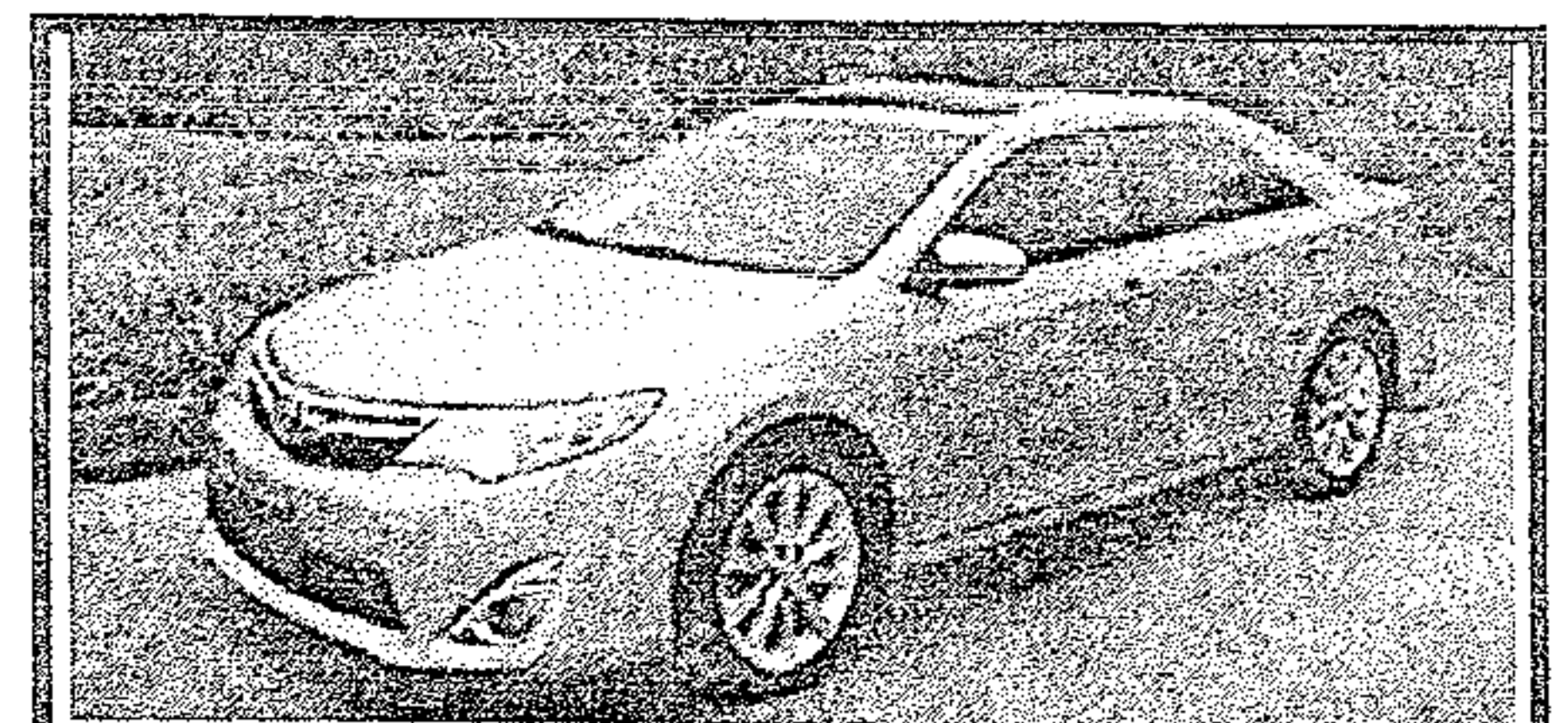
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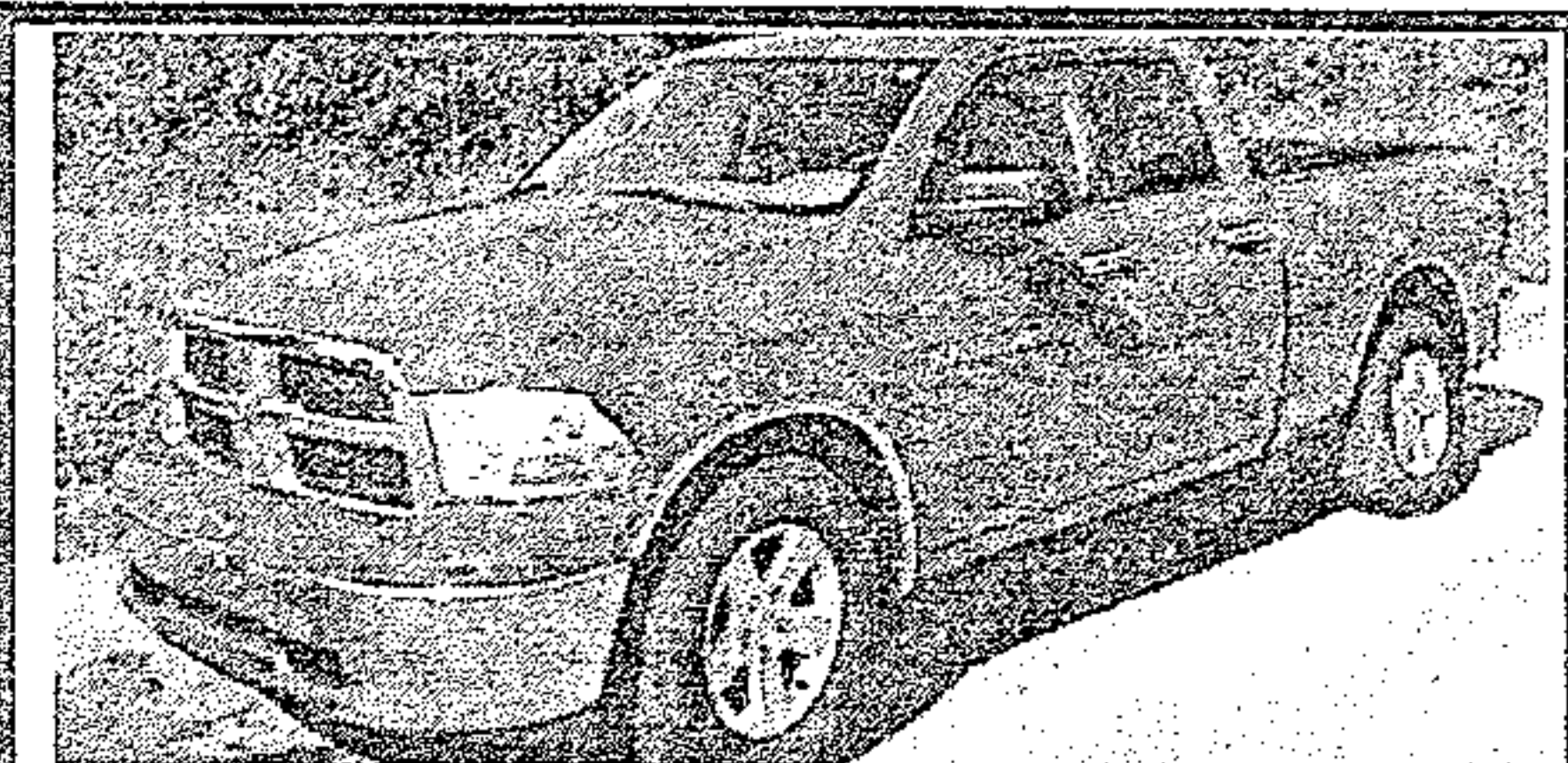
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Michael Henry



Jessica Ward

Drugs ctd from pg. 2

Warrant

Spring Road Lenoir City. Upon entry William Hout was in the kitchen. Hout had approx. .5 grams of marijuana, 2.5 alprazolam, and 1 subutex on his person. Timothy Yarbrough was sitting in the living room. Yarbrough had approx.. .1 gram of heroin, in a altoids container on his person. Michael Henry and April Lowery was in one of the back bedrooms. One marijuana pipe, 3 spoons with residue, cotton, coke can lid, baggie with crystal residue, 2 syringes, and approx.. .5 grams of methamphetamine were located in the room. Jessica Ward was in Mr. Hout bedroom standing next to the dresser, when agents entered, there was approx.. .5 grams of methamphetamine on the dresser, 1 bottle of testosterone, syringes, 1 grinder and spoon located in the bedroom. Approx. 3.5 grams of methamphetamine and .5 grams of marijuana was located in a cigar box located in the living room all suspect denied ownership of the narcotics that was located in the living room. During a mirandized interview Hout told agents that he knew methamphetamine was being sold out of his house. Hout's residence is within a 1000 feet of a drug free zone. All parties were placed under arrest.

Bobby Littleton, 39, Path-killer Trail Loudon, was charged with Burglary, Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Violation of Probation, and Contraband in a Penal Institution. Agents from the 9th JDTF, and LCSO, arrested Bobby Littleton on an arrest warrant for Burglary. Once being searched at the jail, Deputy located a pill bottle with crystal substance inside believed to be meth.

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Slap

Juan Almanza, 30, Church Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault. Officer C. Drag-on LCPD, responded to Church Drive on a domestic. Upon arrival Officer met with victim who stated that she went to the basement of her residence to see Juan Almanza due to a unknown commotion. Victim ask Juan what was going on and he started getting out of control, and victim told him if he didn't calm down she was going to call the police. Victim stated Juan then slapped her on the side of the left side of her face. Victim face was red consistent with her report. Juan left the residence and victim called police. Juan then returned home and was placed under arrest.

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Hacker

er intrusion, conspiracy to commit wire fraud, and aggravated identity theft. The indictment was unsealed today.

According to the indictment, from around 2006 to 2018, APT 10 conducted extensive hacking campaigns, stealing information from more than 45 victim organizations, including American companies. Hundreds of gigabytes of sensitive data were secretly taken from companies in a diverse range of industries, such as health care, biotechnology, finance, manufacturing, and oil and gas.

FBI Director Christopher Wray described the list of companies, not named in the indictment, as a "Who's Who" of the global economy. Even government agencies like NASA and the Department of Energy were among the victims. The hack is part of China's ongoing efforts to steal intellectual property from other countries.

"Healthy competition is good for the global economy. Criminal conduct is not. Rampant theft is not. Cheating is not," Wray said at the press conference. APT 10 used "spear phishing" techniques to introduce malware onto targeted computers. The hackers sent emails that appeared to be from legitimate addresses

but contained attachments that installed a program to secretly record all keystrokes on the machine, including user names and passwords. The group also targeted managed service providers (MSPs), companies that remotely manage their clients' servers and networks. MSP hacks allowed APT 10 members to indirectly gain access to confidential data of numerous companies who were the clients of the MSPs.

"China's state-sponsored actors are the most active perpetrators of state-sponsored espionage against us."

FBI Director Christopher Wray said, "When hackers gain access to MSPs, they can steal sensitive business information that gives competitors an unfair advantage," said Deputy Attorney General Rod J. Rosenstein during today's announcement. APT 10 also accessed the personal information of more than 100,000 U.S. Navy personnel.

In remarks announcing the indictments, Wray noted that FBI and Department of Defense investigators worked together to analyze hundreds of malware samples. Investigators found links between victims and APT 10. The FBI's Cyber Action Team, in collaboration with the Department of

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Dr. Zach McKenney visits Library to discuss Janesville: An American Story by Amy Goldstein

Goldstein's book takes a look at economic upheaval in the wake of large plant closures

Knox County Public Library invites the public to join Dr. Zach McKenney for a consideration of Janesville: An American Story by Amy Goldstein, at noon on Wed., Jan. 23, in the East Tennessee History Center auditorium (601 South Gay Street).

"Amy Goldstein provides a harrowing account of the human consequences of plant shutdowns and the rippling effects that they have throughout affected communities," McKenney said.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Amy Goldstein spent years immersed in Janesville, Wisconsin, where the nation's oldest operating General Motors assembly plant shut down in the midst of the Great Recession. With intelligence, sympathy and insight into what

connects and divides people in an era of economic upheaval, Goldstein shows the consequences of one of America's biggest political issues. Her reporting takes the reader deep into the lives of autoworkers, educators, bankers, politicians, and job re-trainers to show why it's so hard in the twenty-first century to recreate a healthy, prosperous working class.

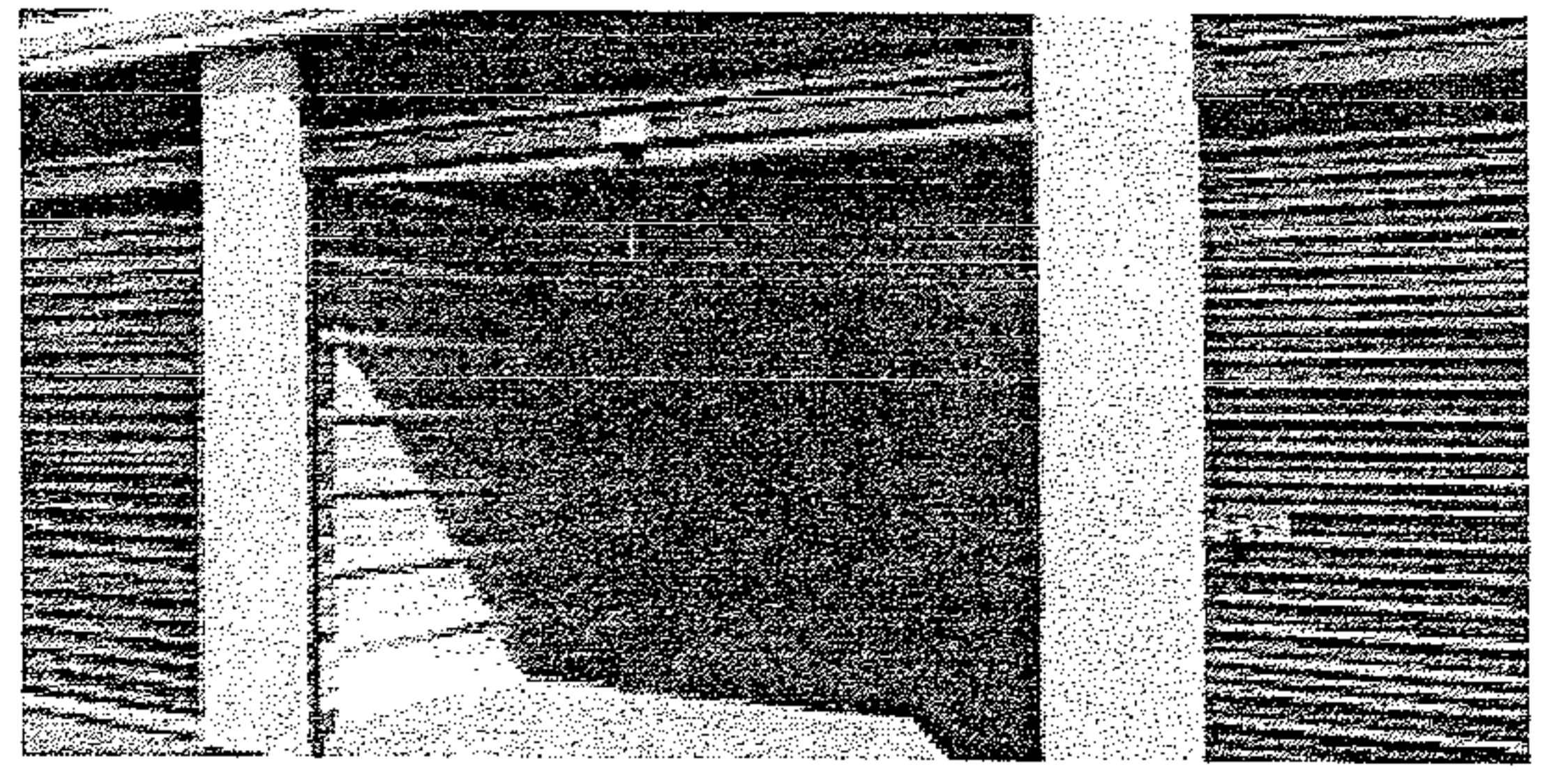
"Goldstein's book will forever change the way you react when the next corporation announces its plans to cut jobs and shutter factories," McKenney said.


McKenney is a lecturer at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where

he received his doctorate in sociology with a concentration in political economy and globalization. His dissertation was about the evolving relationship between states, corporations, and trade unions in the current era of neoliberal globalization. His research interests include social movements, social theory, qualitative research methods, and experiential learning.

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 Homeland Security, also provided technical assistance and investigated the incidents.

Although the two indicted hackers are believed to be in China, they can be arrested if they travel.

This indictment is the latest in a series of charges against international hackers who target the United States and its allies. In October, seven Russian government operatives were charged with hacking into international anti-doping agencies. Last month, two Iranians were charged with using ransomware to infiltrate critical networks in the United States and Canada.

The cyber espionage threat from China is the most pervasive, Wray stressed.

“China’s goal, simply put, is to replace the U.S. as the world’s leading superpower, and

they’re using illegal methods to get there. They’re using an expanding set of non-traditional and illegal methods,” Wray said. “China’s state-sponsored actors are the most active perpetrators of state-sponsored espionage against us.”

Charity

of Commerce and Insurance’s (TDCI) Division of Consumer Affairs is advising consumers to always research charitable organizations before opening their wallets or entering personal information online. “The holiday and end of year season is a great opportunity to donate to legitimate charitable organizations in order to give back to the community,” said TDCI Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak. “When making a donation, we advise consumers to always practice due diligence in order to ensure the money will be going to the intended organiza-

tion, not a scammer.” *The Division of Consumer Affairs offers the following tips to help consumers avoid scammers. Remember:*

- Always research the charity or organization before giving money.
- Ensure that the charity is registered with the Tennessee Secretary of State’s Office.
- Conduct an online search of the organization name.
- Check with the BBB’s Wise Giving Alliance at give.org to see charity reports.
- Find out how much of your donation will go for the charitable purpose and how much will go toward the charity’s administrative costs.
- Don’t rush. Request that charity’s information be sent to you. Consider your options carefully. Get all the information about an organization before you give.
- If an organization is soliciting donations over the phone or via the Internet or social media and you did not initiate contact, do not

give your personal or financial information until you are able to do research.

- Be cautious of lookalike websites. Fraudulent websites often ask for personal or financial information over an unsecure connection or may download harmful malware into your computer. Look for a padlock symbol or “https” before the web address indicating that it is secure.
- Don’t assume that charity recommendations on social media platforms have already been vetted. Research the charity yourself.
- Check labeling on donation bins indi-

cating the intentions for the donations and information about the charity. You can review required information for professional solicitors, non-profit, and for-profit organizations here.

-Raffles are considered charitable gaming events and must be registered with the Tennessee Secretary of State’s Office. Find out who qualifies to hold a raffle and search registered events here.

-If you’ve witnessed deceptive or misleading fundraising activity, you can file a complaint with the Tennessee Secretary of State’s Office.



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