

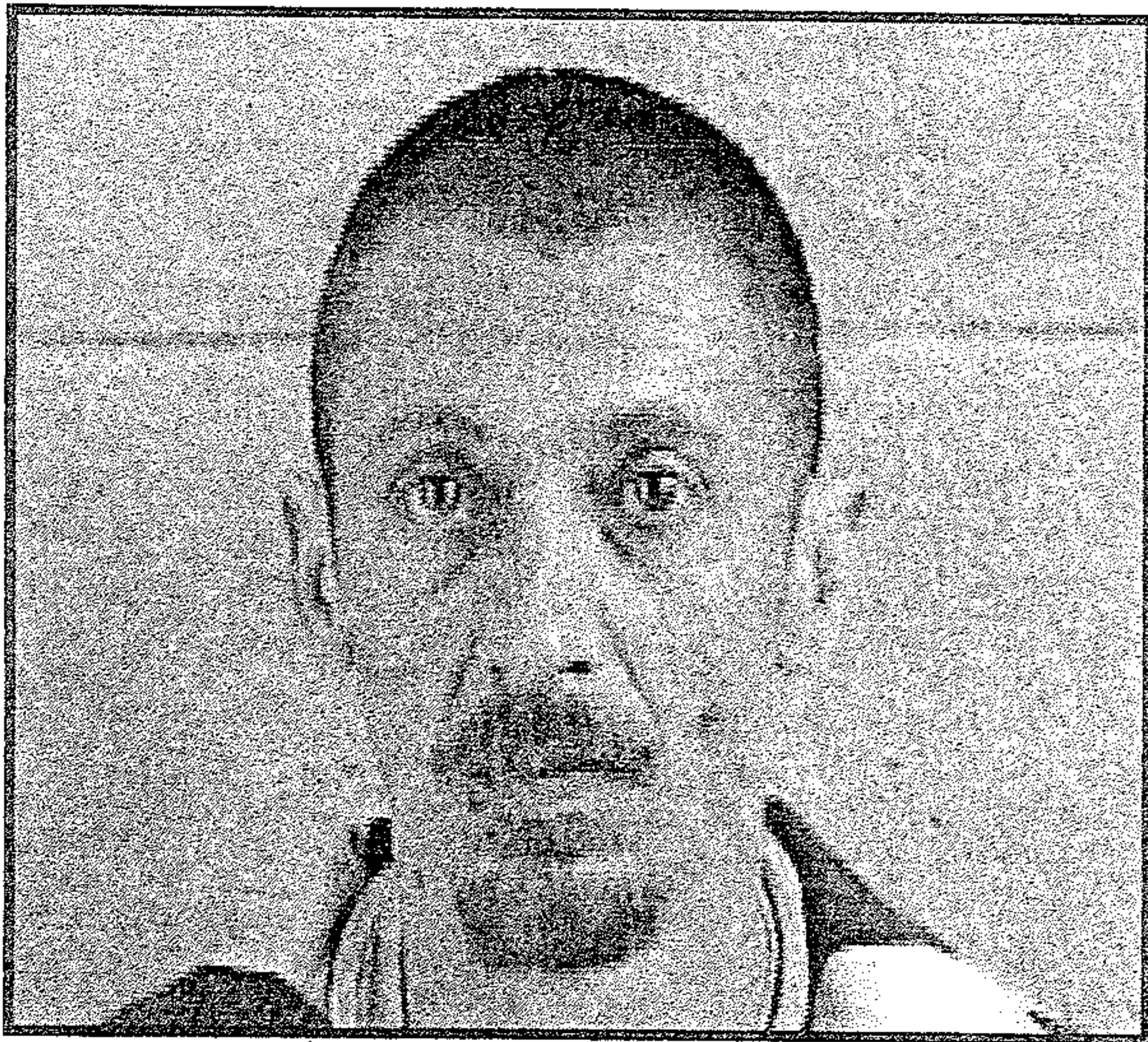
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Monday, June 11, 2018

Theft leads LCPD to man on the run



Richard Shepherd, 40, Price Road Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property x2, Evading Arrest, Resisting Arrest, and Driving on Revoked/Suspended License. Sgt Reagan LCPD, was advised by Investigator Brad Brown of a male identified as Richard Warren Shepherd traveling toward Lenoir City in a black GMC Yukon with a red dealer

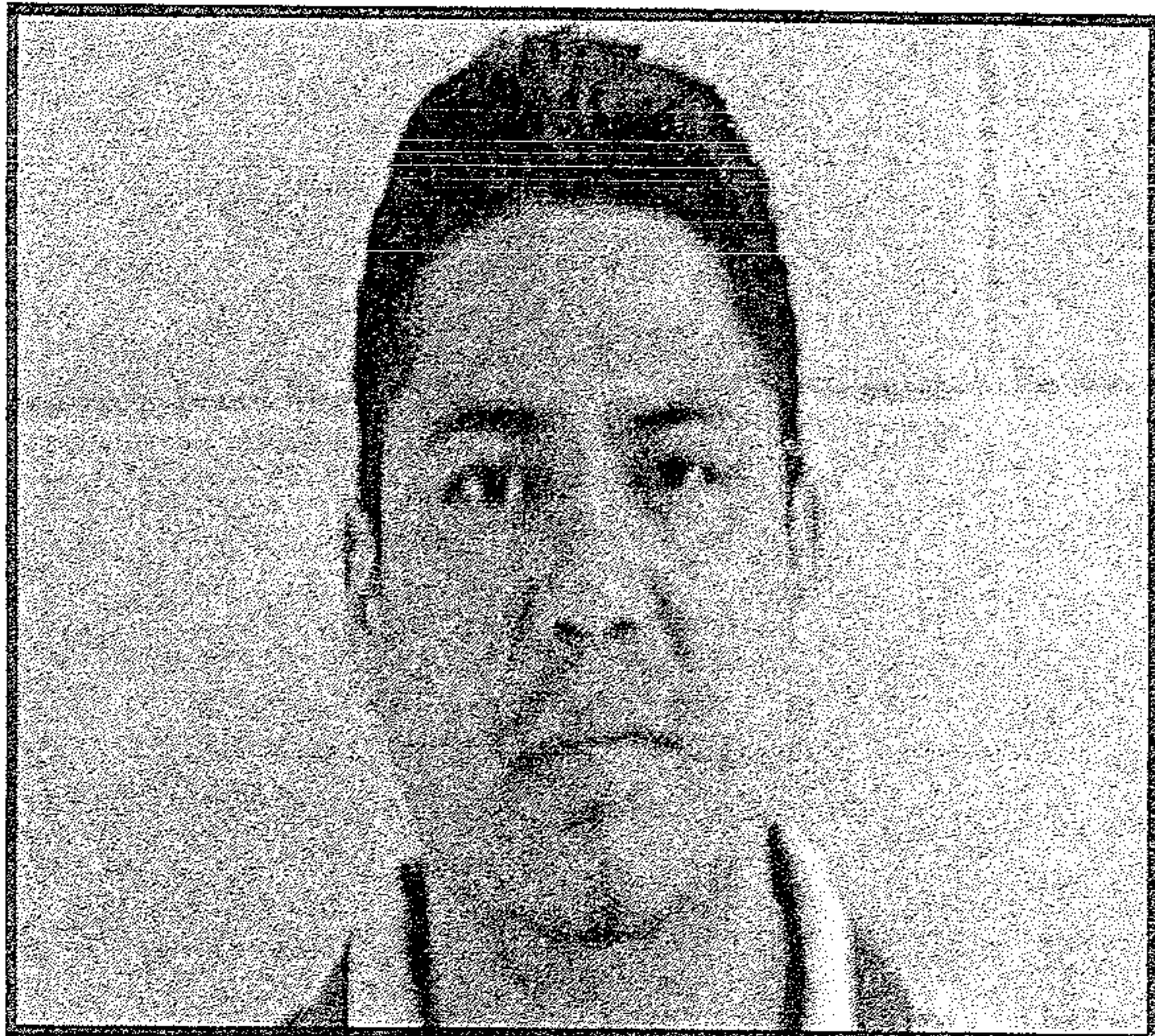
Richard Shepherd

Loudon Jewelry Theft



Teresa Penland-Mundal see Pawn pg. 3

Furniture flying assault

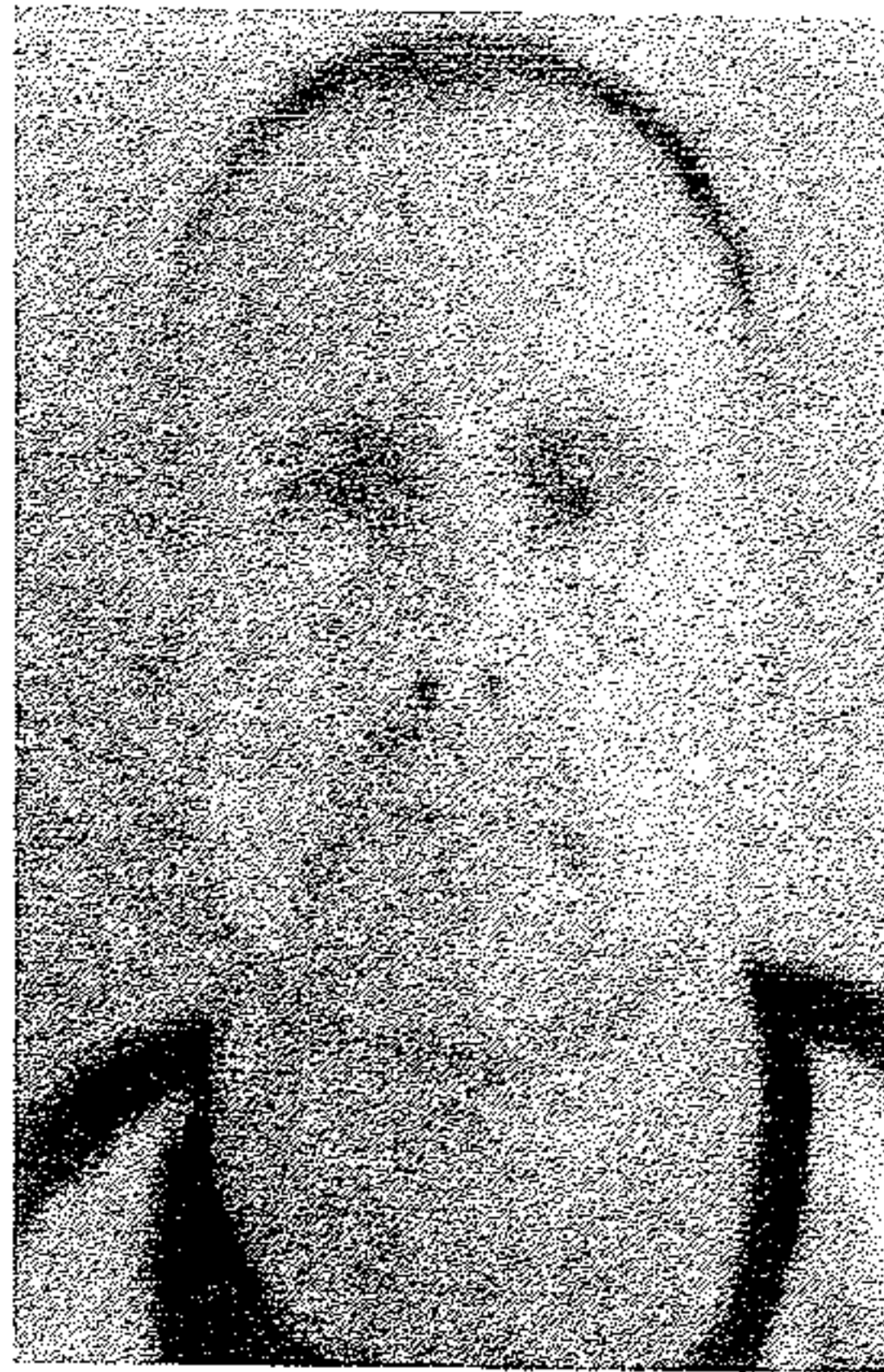


Francisco Garcia

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Sweetwater man charged



Jason McCulloch

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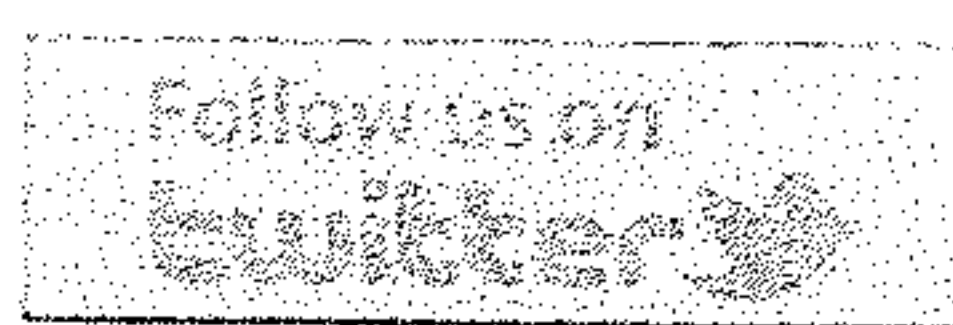
Justice Finally Served

Dedicated Law Enforcement Effort Leads to Capture of Indiana Fugitive in 1999 Molestation Case

Seymour, Indiana, in the 1990s was a Midwestern town with rural roots and a comfortable, small-town feel. Parents felt safe letting their children walk to Girl Scout meetings with friends and ride their bikes unchaperoned. All that changed on January 20, 1999,

when a 10-year-old girl waiting for her father after gymnastics practice was abducted and molested. The man who approached her outside a local girl's club said he had locked the keys in his car and needed someone with slender arms to reach them.

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Verse of the Day
A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger. — Proverbs 15:1
Obituaries
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Wazzup
Who will be the winner of Fight Night???
Weather
Today: Rain. High of 87.
Tonight: Cloudy. Low of 68F.
Tuesday: Cloudy. High of 87F.

Tuesday Night: Thunderstorms Low of 68F.
Horoscopes
Taurus 4/20-5/20
You want others to take you seriously because you might feel as if they dont acknowledge all that you do. Instead of just letting the moment pass,

take a risk and share your insecurities with those closest to you. As long as you dont place blame on the other person, the results of a conversation can be very fruitful today. You might be happily surprised when you learn
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Theft

plate on Highway 321 from the Melton Hill area. Officer had prior knowledge of an active felony warrant for his arrest for theft, and Officer also had prior knowledge that his Tennessee driving status is revoked. Officer observed the vehicle pass him in front of Greens Recycling

and also observed the driver to be Richard Warren Shepherd. Officer attempted a traffic stop and the vehicle acted like it was going to stop once but continued on past the intersection of Highway 70 then turned into the Weigels Store where it accelerated and attempted to flee around the back of the building driv-

ing over the curb and through the shrubs where the vehicle stopped and the driver Mr Shepherd exited the vehicle and attempted to flee on foot. Officer gave verbal warnings to stop and Mr Shepherd refused and was later caught hiding in the shrub thicket. Mr

Shepherd was taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail. It was also discovered that the vehicle that Mr Shepherd was driving had been reported stolen out of Knox County Tennessee.

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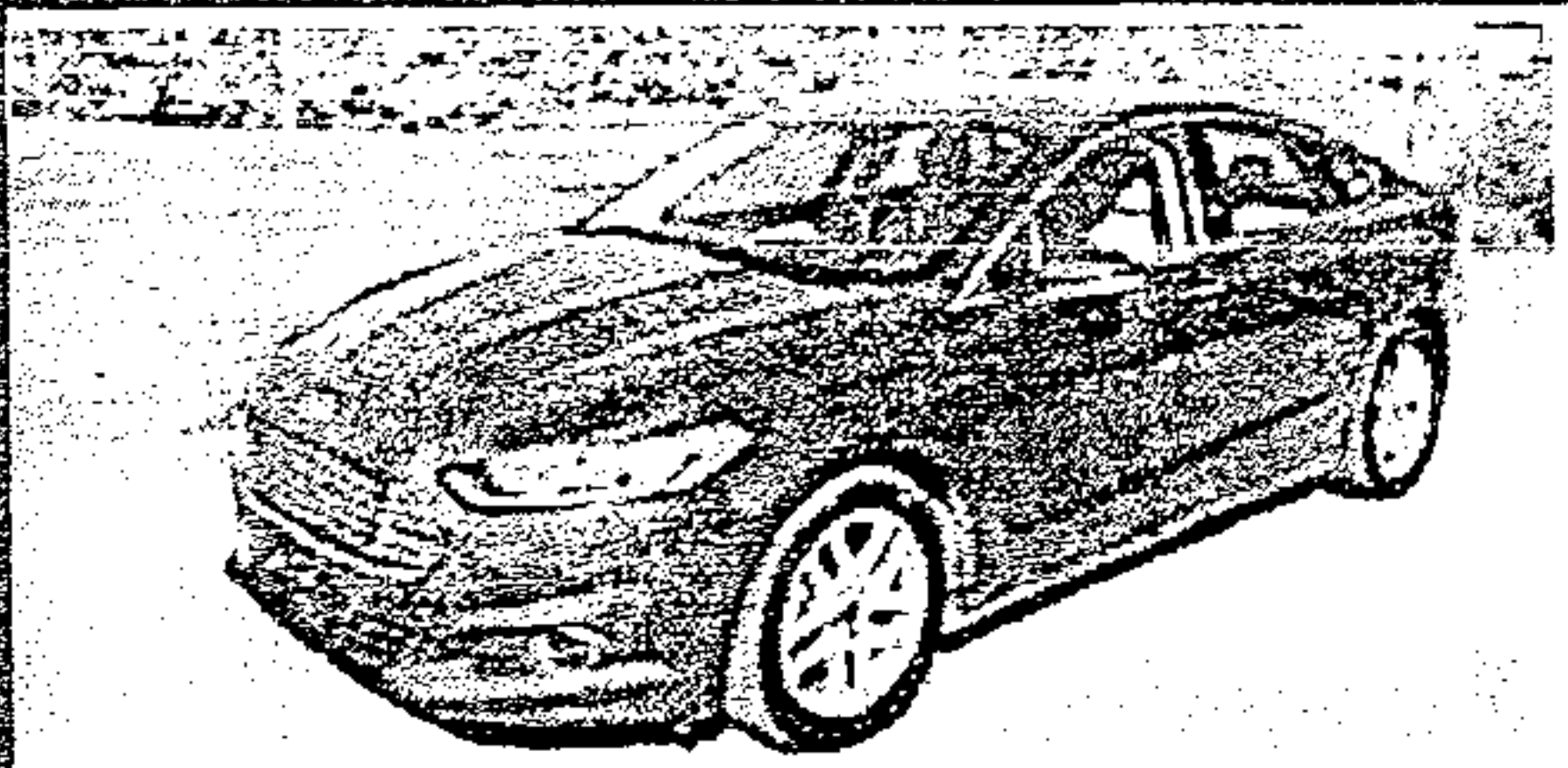
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Pawn

Teresa Penland-Mundal, 44, Mildred Drive Knoxville, was charged with Theft of Property.

The victim who lives at Elm Lane in Loudon reported that she had discovered several pieces of jewelry and a silver jewelry box missing from her home. Victim estimates the value of items taken to be approximately \$4100.00. She gave no one consent to take these items. Victim stated that the only person that she knew of that would have had access to these items was her son's girlfriend, Teresa Penland-Mundal.

Penland-Mundal was staying with victim while her son was incarcerated. Officer checked pawn shops in the Knoxville area and discovered that Penland-Mundal had pawned / sold one of victim's gold, Diamond solitaire rings at EZPawn #66031 located at 3911 Magnolia Ave in Knoxville on 4/30/2018 for a sum of \$440.00. Officer also discovered that Penland-Mundal had sold / pawned a two piece wedding set and a gold birthstone ring with a blue stone belonging to victim at Cash America Pawn located at 8420 Kingston Pike in Knoxville on 5/7/2018 and received a sum of \$225.00. Victim identified all of these pieces through photographs. Penland-Mundal took this property from victim without consent with the intent to deprive her of its value which is estimated to be \$4100.00. Cash Ameri-

ca Pawn is due restitution of \$225 and is holding victim's items. EZPawn is due restitution of \$440.00 and is also holding victim's item. Said happened in Loudon Co.

Meth

Jason McCulloch, 39, Cedar Valley Road Sweetwater, was charged with MFG/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, and Simple Possession.

Inv Ketner, observed a Cadillac STS fail to maintain its lane on Highway 11/Spring St. Deputy also paced the vehicle traveling 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. Deputy stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Jason McCulloch. While speaking with Mr. McCulloch Deputy noticed a white powdery substance on the left nostril of Mr. McCulloch. Deputy asked Mr. McCulloch to step out of the vehicle. There was two baggies in the driver seat that appeared to have narcotics in them. Mr. McCulloch did give him verbal consent to search his vehicle. Mr. McCulloch stated that someone left the bags, with a crystal substance, in his vehicle. Mr. McCulloch was read his rights and he stated that he forgot that one bag was in his pocket and the other bag was in his cigarette pack. Both bags of crystal substance was weighed and tested. The total weight was 1.4 grams (total weight) and tested positive for methamphetamine. Mr. McCulloch also had a 4.2 mg/0.7 Bunavail (Buprenorphine and Naloxone) a Schedule III narcotic in his wallet. Mr. McCulloch did not have a prescription the Bunavail at the time of his arrest. Mr. McCulloch was

issued a warning citation for failing to maintain his lane and speeding. Inv. Stanley was on scene to assist. These above actions did occur on a public roadway in Loudon County, Tn.

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Assault

Francisco Garcia, 35, Llewellyn Lane Loudon, was charged with Domestic Assault.

Officer was dispatched to Llewellyn Ln for a possible domestic. Upon Officer arrival he made contact with Francisco Gerardo Garcia who stated his wife threw a glass at him that hit him in the shoulder and then hit the wall breaking the glass and putting two holes in the wall. Mr. Garcia then stated he would never hit a woman but stated he picked the TV up to act like he was going to hit his wife but then threw it to the ground breaking it. Officer then spoke to victim who stated that Mr. Garcia threw a lamp at her and she then threw the glass at Mr. Garcia missing him but hitting the wall putting a hole in it. Victim stated that Mr. Garcia then grabbed the TV and threw it at her striking her arm and both legs. Victim had marks on both her legs and her arm. Victim stated she then called 911. Victim daughter stated that Mr. Garcia threw the lamp at victim and then she closed her bedroom door. The above incident happened in the city of Loudon.

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Obituaries

James (Jimmy) Self age 60 of Lenoir City passed away Tuesday, June 5, 2018. Jimmy had been a client with ACT (Adult Community Training) ever since it was founded. He loved to be out in the community, loved all sports and loved his Tennessee Vols. He was preceded in death by his parents, William Lyle and Ruth Vincil Self; sister, Jo Ann Glass, and niece, Lisa Shubert. Survived by his sister, Peggy Dyer; brothers and sisters-in-law, Bruce and Belinda Self, Mike and Marsha Self; caregiver and niece, Kimberly (Shubert) Underwood, nieces and nephews, Karen (Ed) Whitney, Bill Dyer, Buddy (Whitney) Dyer, Pam Dyer, William Self, Mindy (Self) Hurst, John (Elizabeth) Self, and Katy (Russell) Hammac; many great nieces and great nephews. The family would like to extend a very special thank you to Ms. Birdie Hill for the care she gave Jim when he was in the companion home with her and his house mate, Billy Wallace. Also a special thank you to all of the staff at Walnut Street Med Home, for the care they gave Jimmy, also the staff at Open Arms Northshore, and all of the friendships that have developed. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 8th at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. with

Rev. Tony Thomas officiating. Family and friends will gather at the funeral home by 9:30 Saturday morning and proceed to Lakeview Cemetery for 10 a.m. graveside services. Serving as pallbearers: Buddy Dyer, William Self, John Self, Jerry Rolon, Jimmy Rolon, and Daniel Schleben. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in memory of Jimmy to Loudon County Special Olympics. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Helen Wilson age 84 of Lenoir City passed away Thursday, June 7, 2018. She was preceded in death by her mother, Gertrude Cheek; son, PFC Larry Foster and all of her brothers and sisters. Survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Sheila Foster of Lenoir City; son, Michael Wilson of Maryville; grandchildren, Joseph and Amy Foster, and Alisha Wilson; great-grandchildren, MaKinley and Jaxson Foster; many nieces and nephews; special niece, Elizabeth Johnson and husband, J. C. The family would like to express a special thank you to Trinity Health Care for their care. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 11th at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Memorial services will follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Joe Wallace, Sr. officiating. A private interment will be held. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City

The Good News The Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter

Scripture: Mark 2:23 - 3:6

Technically, Jesus' disciples are breaking the law as they walk through the grain fields on a Sabbath day. Case law had determined that the "work" of plucking violated the command to rest on the Sabbath. But Jesus suggests that a case exists which the lawyers may have failed to consider -- that of David and his companions eating the holy bread of the altar while fleeing for their lives from Saul. David, technically, broke the law too. Then again, the disciples' lives aren't in danger. And on any other day it wouldn't be a problem, but there are expectations on the Sabbath. Jesus' perspective though is that

the law (in this case the Sabbath law) is intended primarily to edify and encourage. Keeping the Sabbath law and resting from the work of the world is to allow ourselves a respite amid a punishing regiment of stress, deadlines and exhaustion. We don't need to be actually fleeing a maniacal tyrant like Saul to understand that.

Prayer: Make us thankful for your gift of rest Lord, and give us peace when our lives get hectic in this busy world. Amen

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Justice

The attack shocked the community, all the more when the suspect fled before he could be apprehended. At the time, no one realized it would take nearly two decades to bring justice to the victim and her family, and a sense of closure to the community—or that an Indiana State Trooper who was born and raised in Seymour, and is now an FBI agent, would play a central role in resolving the case.

On that cold January day, Charley Hollin forced the girl into his car at knifepoint, drove away, and sexually assaulted her. Afterward, he made the girl leave the car naked, and her clothes were thrown out after her. Hollin also mistakenly threw out his own jacket, which contained his day planner.

Todd Prewitt was an Indiana State Police trooper at the time, and although he wasn't assigned to the investigation, he took a keen interest. The crime had occurred in his district, and Seymour was his hometown. "I didn't know the victim," he said, "but I had family friends who sent their kids to that girl's club."

The assault itself was tragic, but then justice was not served. Hollin's identity was known to authorities—and reported by the media—because they had his day planner. But the victim could not positively identify her assailant with full certainty, so authorities were forced to wait for the results of DNA testing before they could arrest Hollin and charge him with the crime. Hollin took that opportunity to flee.

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Todd Prewitt, special agent, FBI Indianapolis

To the victim and her family—and many unsettled residents of Seymour—Hollin was not just at large, he had become a bogeyman. He could have been anywhere, lurking in the shadows, waiting to victimize another innocent child and terrorize the community anew. "The fact that he had vanished caused a lot of apprehension," Prewitt recalled, "and a lot of additional stress on the victim and her family."

In fact, Hollin was long gone. Eleven years before the assault, he had stolen the identity of a deceased eight-year-old boy who was the victim of a drunk-driving crash. Hollin secured a Social Security card using the boy's name, Andrew David Hall. He used that new identity to obtain driver's licenses in Indiana and Minnesota, and later a passport. Hollin lived in Minnesota for several years, where he married, and then relocated to Oregon. He had apparently bragged about his ability to become someone else and disappear.

In 2001, Prewitt fulfilled a lifelong dream of becoming an FBI agent and was assigned to the Pittsburgh Division. In 2009, after Hollin had been on the run for nearly a decade, Prewitt transferred to the Indianapolis Division and began working out of the Bloomington Resident Agency. One of the first things he did was take a fresh look at the Charley Hollin case and contact the victim's parents.

"After so much time had passed," he said, "the par-

ents and the victim had resigned themselves to Hollin not being caught. I told them I was going to do everything I could."

AmyMarie Travis, the prosecutor for Jackson County, Indiana, which includes Seymour, noted that over the years, "there were a number of people who kept this case alive, but without Todd Prewitt, Hollin might have remained in the wind forever."

Prewitt began looking at the case file. It contained a good digital image of Hollin taken before he fled. The image had been obtained by a diligent agent, since retired, who had also worked on the investigation. Using that image with facial recognition software, Prewitt began searching digital databases and eventually came up with a potential match to a passport photo belonging to Andrew David Hall.

Portrait of Special Agent Todd Prewitt, Indianapolis Division, Bloomington Resident Agency. Prewitt was instrumental in resolving a 1999 molestation case that occurred in his hometown when he was an Indiana State Police trooper.

FBI Special Agent Todd Prewitt was instrumental in the 2016 apprehension of fugitive child molester Charley Hollin, who had been on the run for nearly two decades. The 1999 crime occurred in Prewitt's hometown of Seymour when he was an Indiana State Police trooper.

Further investigation revealed that Hollin's Social Security wage earning records ceased in 1999, and those for Andrew David Hall were first reported in 2000. "At that point," Prewitt said, "I knew we were close."

After years of searching, the fugitive was located in Salem, Oregon, and taken into custody in 2016 at his

place of employment. He was wearing a name tag that said, "Andrew," but soon admitted his true identity. Hollin was returned to Jackson County in 2017, and in March 2018, a state judge sentenced the 62-year-old to a 30-year prison term for his crimes and an additional 10 years of home supervision.

Prewitt credits local law enforcement and the prosecutor's office for their help in finally apprehending Hollin. "We all worked together, and stayed on this to bring him to justice."

Knowing that Hollin is now behind bars has made all the difference to the victim, Travis said. "She can now go on with her life; that's the most satisfying thing to me about this case. This has been such a great relief to her and her parents."

Travis added that in many small American towns like Seymour, people have the perception that the FBI mainly focuses on the Mafia, terrorists, and larger-than-life criminals like Bernie Madoff. "The fact that the FBI stayed on this case and kept working on it, people were really touched by that."

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