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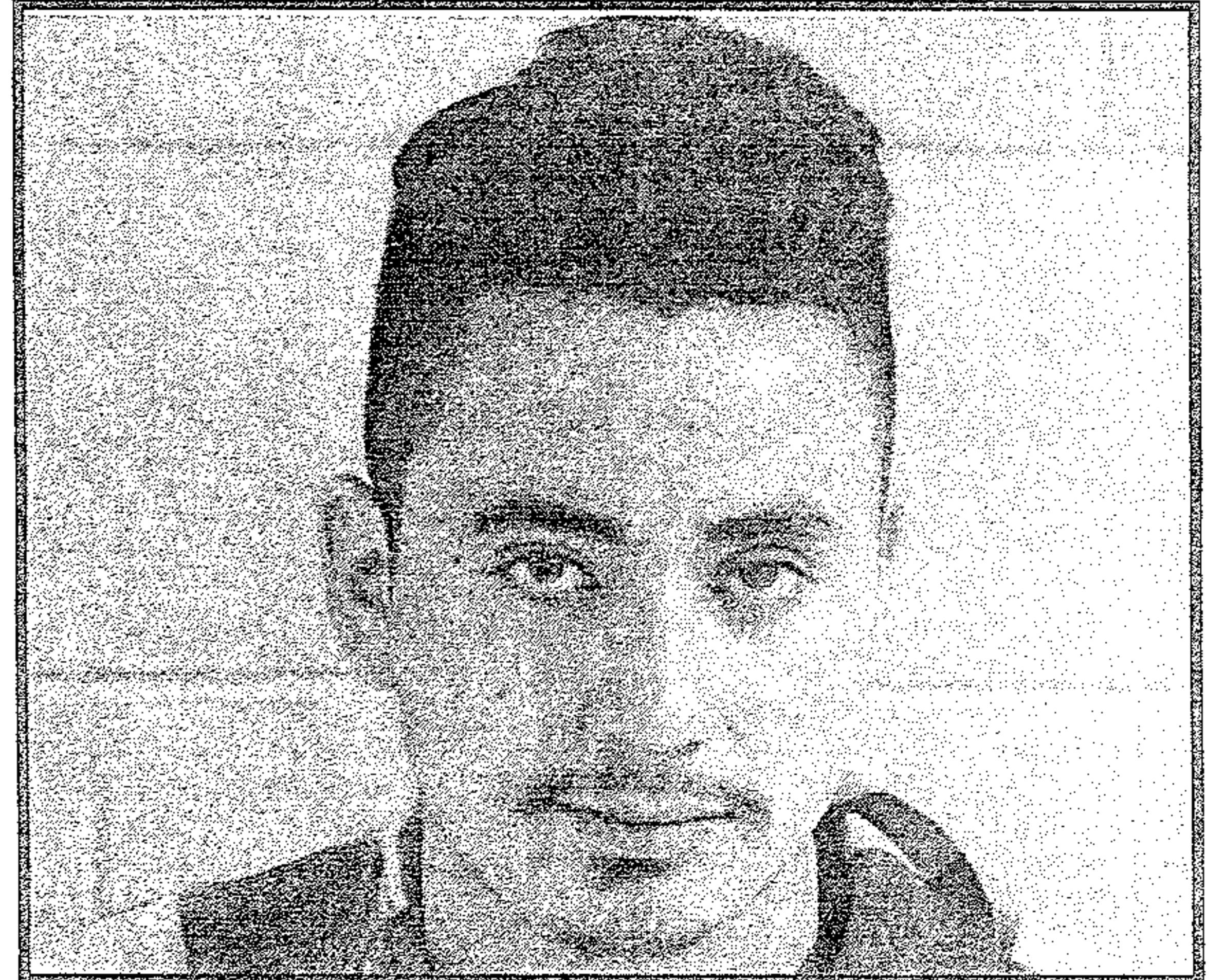
## Destroying evidence is a bad idea for Vonore Woman on I75



Barbara Aston

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## Illegal teen charged after DUI stop



Julio Cano

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## Knox woman lost in Ldn gets DUI



Susan Jones

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## State Representative Lowell Russell Passes First Bill In House Chamber

State Representative Lowell Russell (R-Vonore) has officially passed his first bill as a member of the Tennessee General Assembly and the House Republican Caucus.

House Bill 838 specifies that a new conviction of sexual offense, violent sexual offense, or violent juvenile sexual offense constitutes a violation of the Ten-

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## Our History, Our Service The First African-American Female Special Agent

On February 17, 1976, a 26-year-old lawyer named Sylvia Elizabeth Mathis arrived at the sprawling Virginia campus that housed the FBI Academy. Like the other recruits, she was there to begin the rigorous four-month training program, and, hopefully, earn her stripes as a special agent of the FBI.

Mathis, however,

had an added motivation and challenge. She was aiming to make history—to become the FBI's first female African-American agent.

It was an opportune moment. Nationwide, doors were finally opening for African-American women. Thanks to the groundwork laid by such 20th centu-

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### Verse of the Day

When he [Judas] was gone, Jesus said, "Now is the Son of Man glorified and God is glorified in him."

—John 13:31

### Wazzup

Have you checked out

the NEW BEER CAVE on Broadway? They got some ICE cold drinks in there and I mean ICE cold!!! Tell Chris hello as well!

### Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High of 69F.

Wednesday night: Cloudy.

Low of 39F

Thursday: Showers. High of 70F.

Thursday night: Showers. Low of 49F.

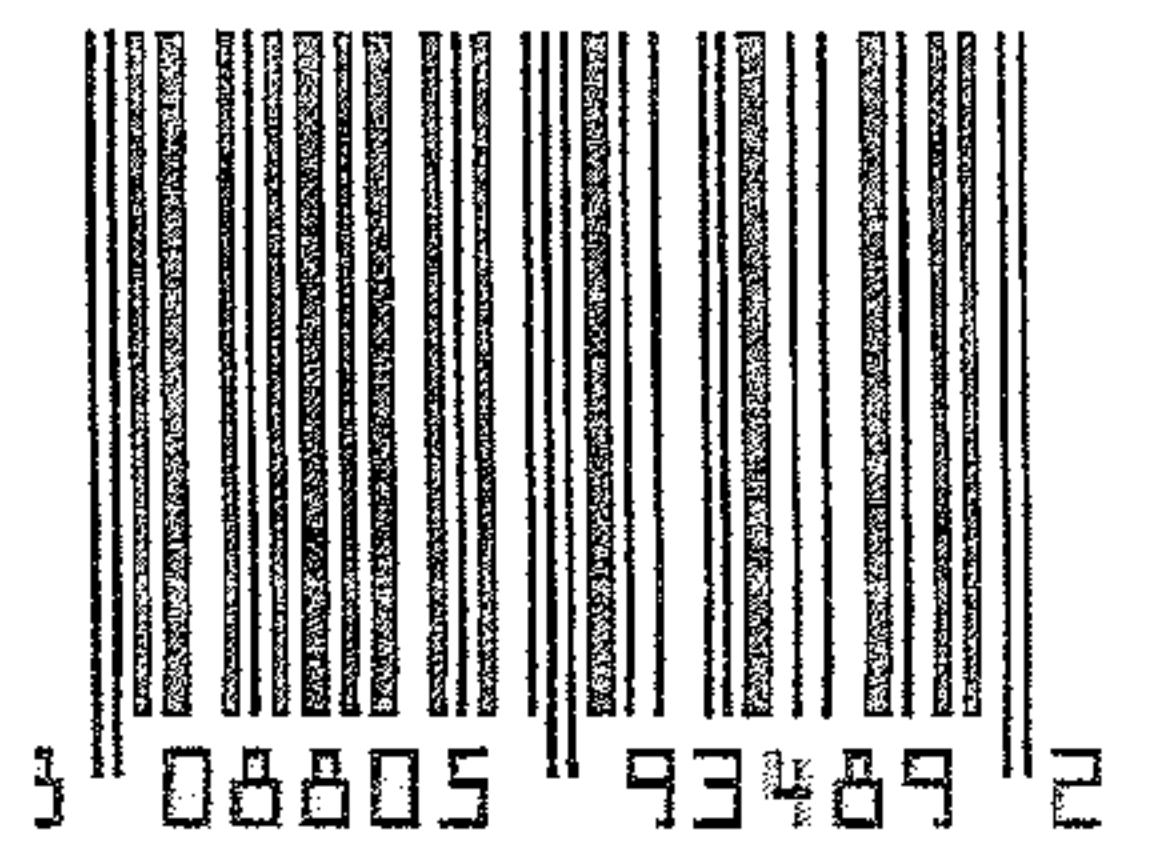
### Horoscopes

Aries 3/21-4/19

Your yearning for ad-

venture animates big ambitions. You're ready to make a fresh creative assessment of an important project. And when you put forth your vision with confidence, you will be

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I75

Barbara Abston, 24, Depot Street Vonore, was charged with Tampering/Fabricating with Evidence, Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch. I, and Contraband in a Penal Institution.

Deputy Charles Huskin

LCSO observed a gray 2002 Ford Taurus Swerving in its lane of travel, traveling south on I75 at or around the 78MM. The vehicle was traveling slower than the posted speed limit but was swerving in its lane, the vehicle then sped up to speeds of 80 to 85 MPH still swerv-

ing to the point other traffic appeared to be moving over where they wouldn't be hit by the vehicle. Deputy did make a traffic stop at the 76MM and made contact with the driver, Ms. Barbara Abston. Ms. Abston was ask

if she been drinking alcohol or smoking Marijuana this date, and she stated that she did last night but had not this morning. This officer did run her D/L and she did come back Valid with no warrants.

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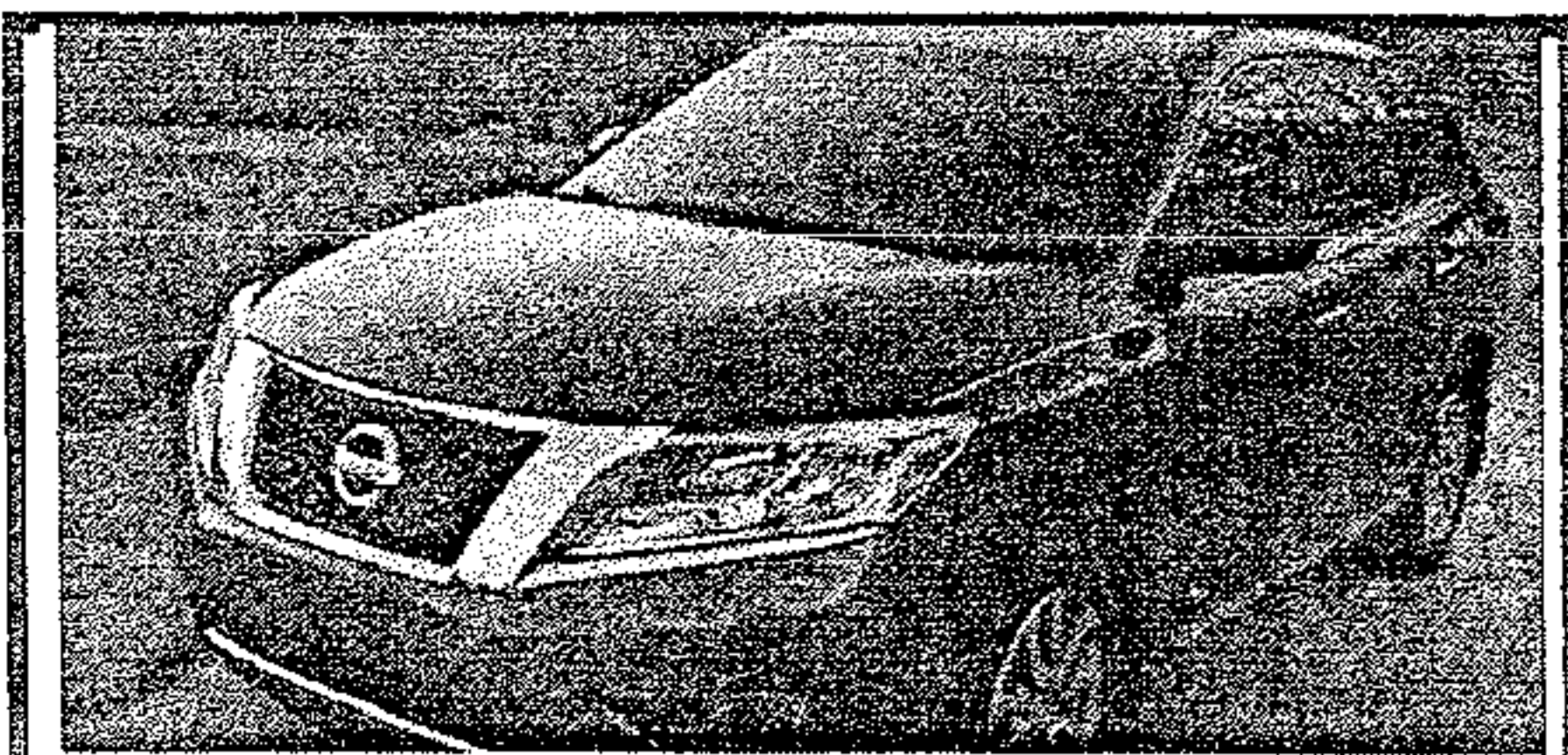
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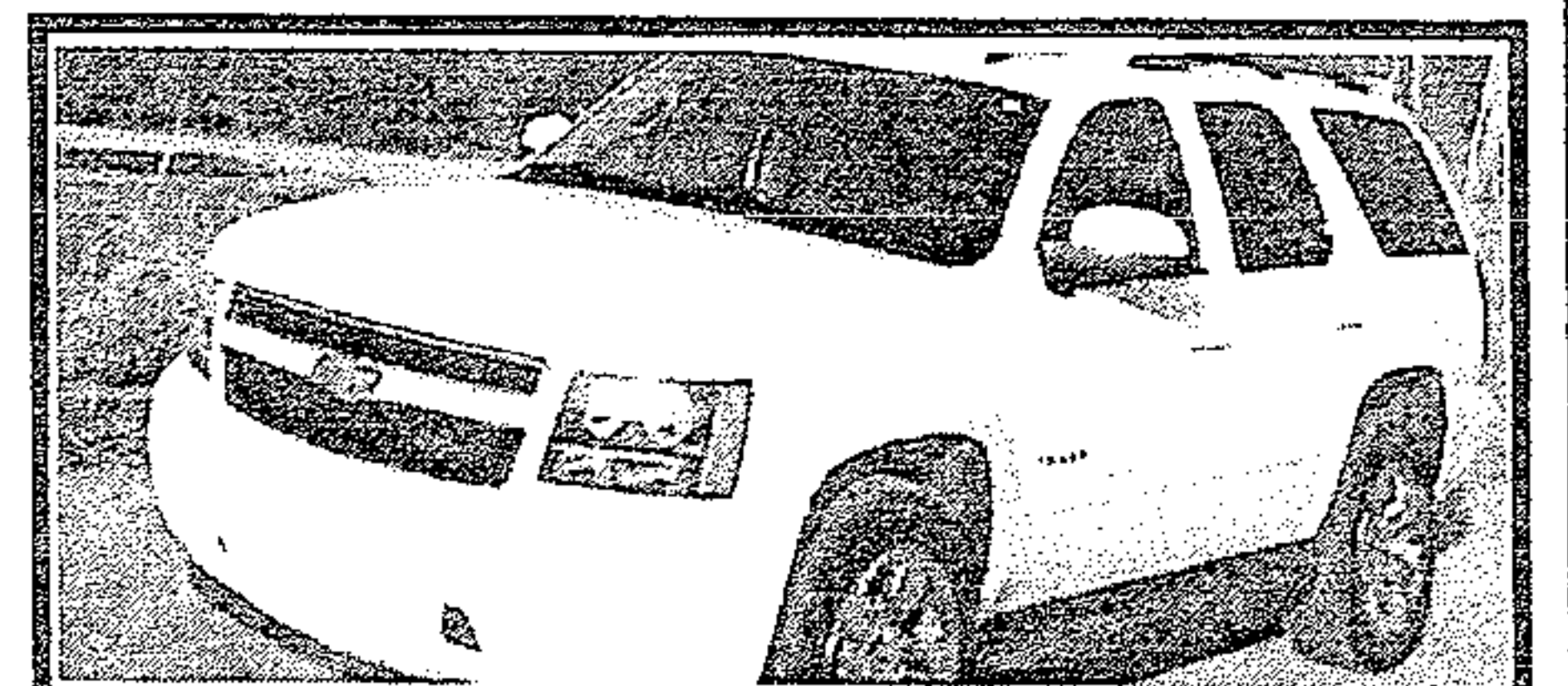
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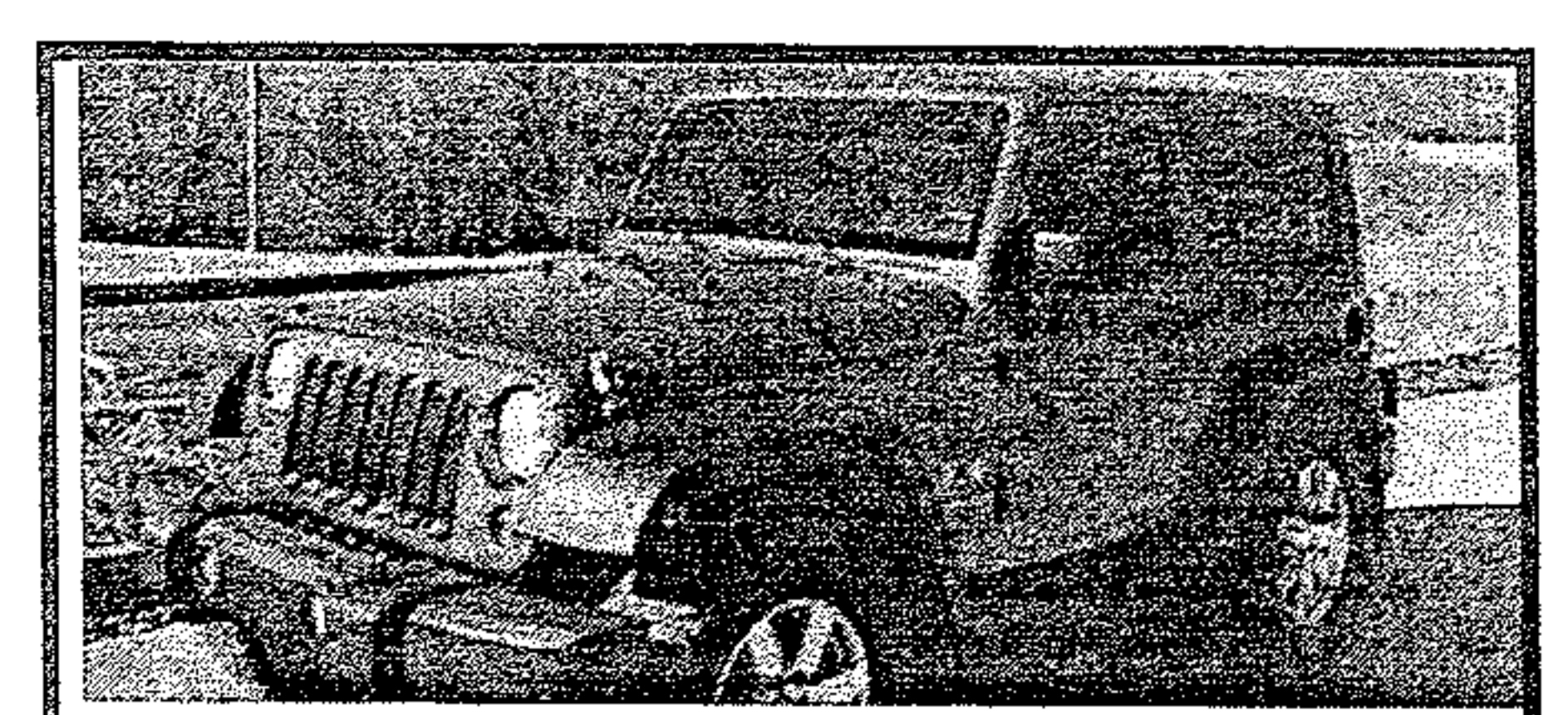
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**DUI**

Julio Cano, 18, W Broadway Street Lenoir City, was charged with Underage DUI, and Driving without a valid License.

Deputy A. Parton LCSO, was notified by Dispatch that a blue vehicle was traveling on Hwy 11 and that it was all over the road. Deputy then

parked at T&T Bait Shop and waited on the vehicle. The vehicle passed Deputy on Hwy 11 headed towards Lenoir City.

Deputy pulled out and followed the vehicle and observed it crossing the yellow center line and at time the vehicle was partially in oncoming traffic. Sgt. Hutchens was

able to get behind the vehicle and traffic stop at Broadway and K Street. Deputy then approached the vehicle and made contact with the driver identified as Julio Cano.

Cano stated he did not speak English and provided a Guatemala ID. Deputy ask Cano to step out of the vehicle, and Deputy Selmo started field sobriety test. Cano did poorly on sobriety test and was placed under arrest.

Rep.

nessee Sexual Offender and Violent Offender Registration, Verification, and Tracking Act of 2004.

“As a member of the General Assembly and a former state trooper, I work every day to ensure our communities are safe,” said Representative Russell. “This legislation will help keep sexual offenders out of our neighborhoods by reinforcing the sex offender registry and enhancing penalties. I am pleased this legislation passed the House with strong bipartisan support, and I will continue my work to protect our communities.”

The full text of House Bill 838 can be found tn.gov. Lowell Russell represents House District 21. He is the vice-chair of the Calendar & Rules Committee. He also serves on the Transportation Committee, Consumer & Human Resources Committee,

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 ry pioneers as Mary McLeod Bethune, Dorothy Height, Rosa Parks, Fannie Lou Hamer, and Daisy Bates, the civil rights and feminist movements were converging and gaining momentum. By the 1960s and 1970s, black women—like Shirley Chisholm, who won a seat in Congress in 1968—were rising to positions of leadership, in government and elsewhere.

Despite the signs of progress, Mathis had her work cut out for her.

At the time, integra-

tion of women into the Bureau's agent ranks was moving slowly. Only about 40 of the approximately 8,500 FBI agents were women; the first two female agents of the modern era—Susan Roley Malone and Joanne Pierce Misko—had earned their badges and credentials less than four years earlier. Though welcomed by some colleagues, women and minorities often felt out of place at the Academy.

Then, as now, the training itself was also quite demanding. Candidates had to master a variety of academic subjects and excel at

a series of real-world practical exercises. The overall physicality of the training was arduous and required less-athletic recruits—men and women alike—to put in extra effort. Even if they had never fired a weapon in their lives, trainees needed to quickly become proficient in marksmanship. In previous years many aspirants, including two female African-Americans before Mathis, had not been able to complete the training.

Sylvia E. Mathis became the first African-American FBI special agent in 1976. She served in the New York Field Office before leaving the Bureau in 1979.

Sylvia E. Mathis

But Sylvia Mathis was determined. Born on July 7, 1949 and raised in North Carolina and Florida, she had demonstrated both smarts and resolve. She earned a bachelor's degree in polit-

ical science from New York University in 1972 and a Juris Doctor from the University of North Carolina School of Law in 1975. Her law school dean, a former FBI agent, encouraged her to consider the Bureau. Given her interest in both the protection and enforcement of civil rights, she felt it was a good fit. She applied and was accepted in early February.

As the training progressed, Mathis

showed adaptability and dedication. Her six-week report noted that although she had some "difficulty in the gym and on the range," she was working hard. Academically, she was performing well. Overall, her instructors were confident in her graduation and ultimate success as an agent, and they were right.

On June 2, 1976, FBI Director Clarence Kelley presented Special Agent Sylvia Mathis with her

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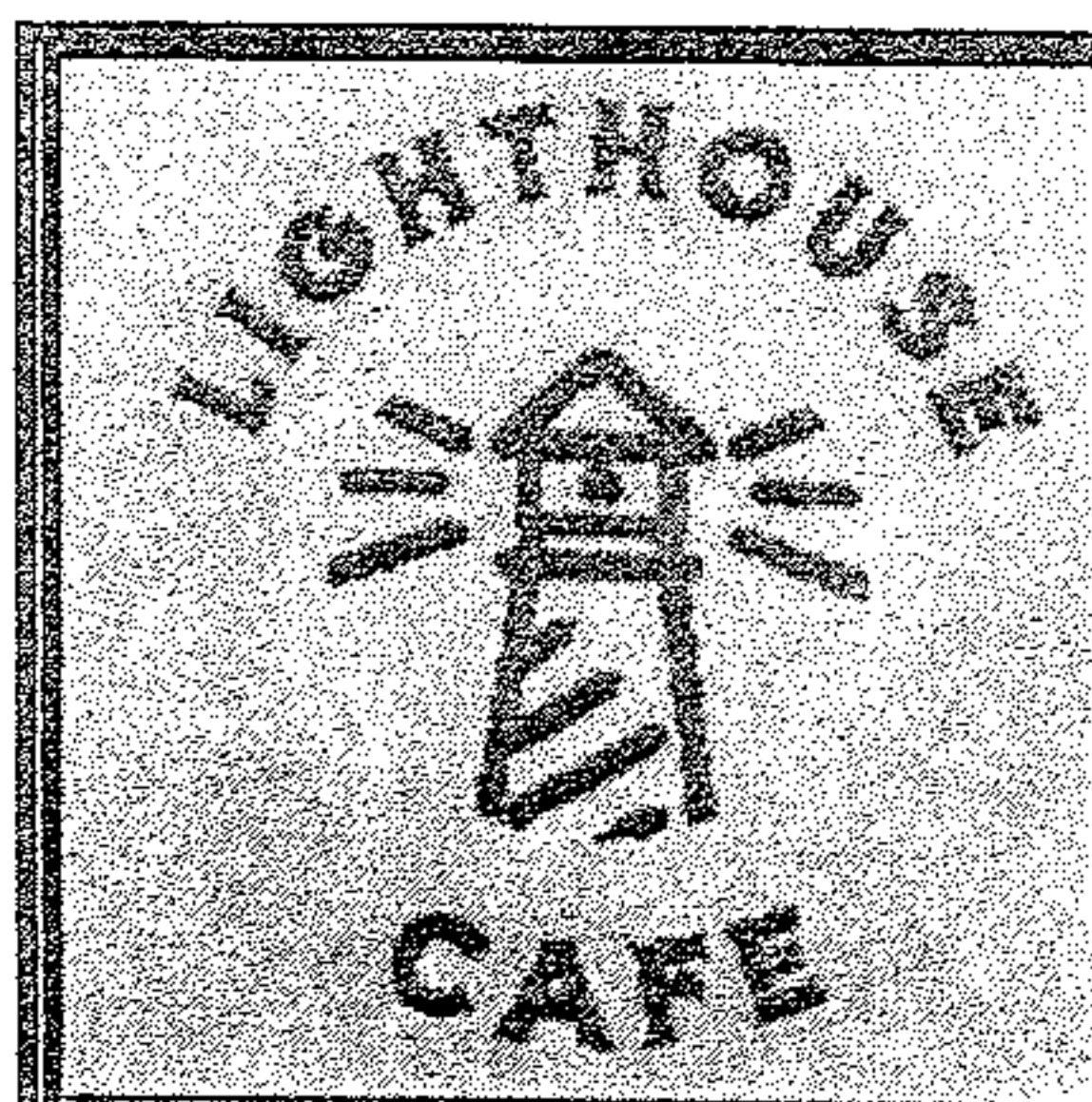
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badge and credentials, #2658. She was issued a leather attaché case, an unadorned purse, and a Smith & Wesson revolver with a snub-nosed barrel short enough to fit inside the purse.

Following graduation, Mathis was sent to the New York Field Office and assigned to its organized crime squad, where she helped investigate illegal gambling and extortion cases. She worked a variety of other matters, including handling short-term undercover duties and interviewing survivors of the 1978 massacre in Jonestown, Guyana.

In 1979, Mathis left the FBI and went to work as an attorney in

New York for a few years before moving to Jacksonville, Florida, to be with her family. She was later named director of the city's Downtown Ecumenical Services Council, which provides emergency assistance to those in need. Tragically, Mathis was killed in a car accident in October 1983.

As the nation celebrates Women's History Month and the FBI continues to mark the 100th anniversary of African-American special agents, the FBI is proud to honor Sylvia Mathis and her life of service. She helped pave the way for future African-American women leaders like Johnnie

Gibson Bright, Cassandra Chandler, and My Harrison, who dedicated themselves to protecting the nation, even as they blazed a sometimes challenging trail in the FBI.

**Lost**

Susan Jones, 51, Russwood Drive Knoxville, was charged with DUI. Officer Samuel Harrison LPD, asked Officer Houser to meet him at the Exxon station for a possible intoxicated female. Upon arrival Officer made contact with Susan Marie Jones. Miss Jones stated she needed directions to Powell that she got lost after leaving Aubrey's West Knoxville. Miss Jones had a strong odor of an intoxicant about her person but stated she had not been drinking. Miss Jones performed poorly on the field sobriety tests she was given. After arresting Miss Jones while doing a tow inventory a shaker bottle with a clear liq-

uid with an alcohol smell. Miss Jones stated it was her cousins but she was the only one in the vehicle. Officer Harrison also discovered 12 and a half Alprazolam in a metal container attached to Miss Jones key ring. Miss Jones was read the Implied Consent

on scene and asked what she should do, Officer advised her that was her decision.

After getting Miss Jones to the jail she refused the Implied Consent. The above incident happened in the City of Loudon.



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 This officer did smell a strong odor of Marijuana and Alcohol omitting from the vehicle. and did ask Ms. Abston to exit her vehicle, where she was ask if she do Standardized Field Sobriety where she did agree and was able to pass the Test's. Deputy did ask Ms. Abston if she had any illegal drugs or weapons in the vehicle and she state no, this question was ask several times by this officer. Ms. Abston Stated to this officer that there was a small burnt roach in the ash tray. LCSO Kevin Kirkland,

arrived on scene and stood with Ms. Abston while Deputy did a vehicle search, where Ms. Abston was ask again if she had any thing in the vehicle that he needed to know about and if she did, tell us now before the search, and was patted down again because the strong odor of Marijuana still omitting from person. While Deputy was searching the vehicle Deputy Kirkland did Detain Ms. Abston because she wanted to smoke, Deputy Kirkland did agree to let her smoke and while she was trying to get her cigarette out she pulled out a clear cellophane

and tried to empty it on the road side of the road. Ms. Abston was placed in custody for tampering with Evidence and placed in Deputy Kirkland's vehicle where she was ask again if she had any other Illegal Narcotics on her person and what was she trying to destroy, where she was patted down again. Ms. Abston stated to Deputy Kirkland that it was extocy Ms. Abston was advised she was under arrest for Tampering With Evidence and Escorted to the Loudon County Jail. Once arriving to the jail Ms. Abston was searched by Dep-

uty West, who located a small amount of Marijuana on her person during the jail search, weighing approximately 7.9 grams, where she was charged with Introduction Of Contraband Into A Penal Facility. This did happen in Loudon County TN.

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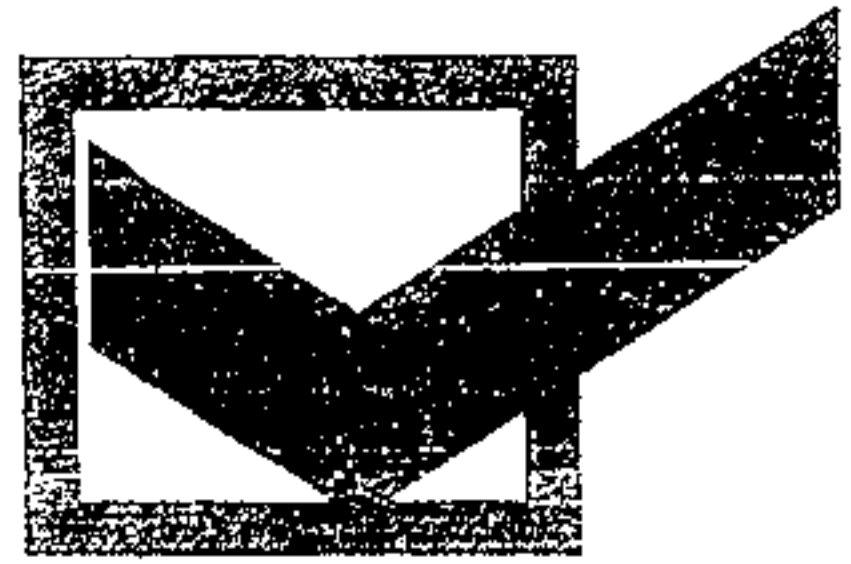
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