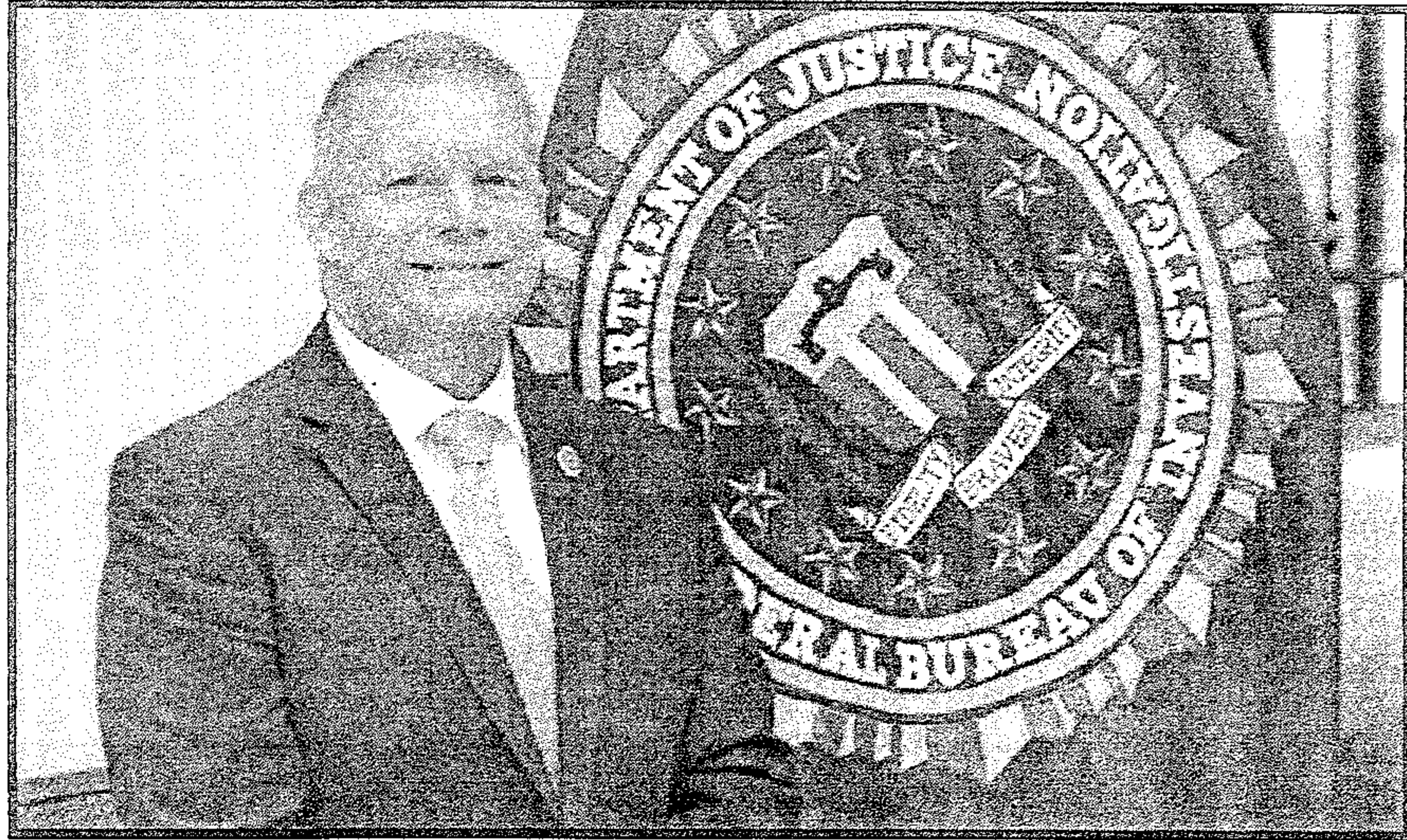


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Monday, September 16, 2019

Chief Deputy Becomes 1st In LCSO History To Graduate Prestigious FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia



Chief Jimmy Davis

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Man flees from accident but left his birth certificate in the car

DUI and lost after beer and shots



Anthony Hammond

see Wreck pg. 3



Jose Barrientos

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Update: New info available on the Hwy 72 robbery

Russell Humphreys, 20, Hwy 72 South Loudon, was charged with Aggravated Robbery, and Theft of Property. Deputy A. Parton LCSO, responded to Hwy 72 in reference to an armed robbery. Upon arrival Deputy spoke with victims. The victim



see Update pg. 3

Russell Humphreys

Tennessee Consumers Must Be Wary of Hurricane-Related Price Gouging, Scams

In the wake of Hurricane Dorian's recent landfall in North Carolina, Tennessee Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III and the Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance (TDCI) are urging Tennessee consumers to be alert to potential price gouging, charity scams, and the sale of water-damaged vehicles.

While most Tennesseans show the 'Volunteer spirit' by helping their friends and neighbors recover after a natural

See Scam P.4



Verse of the Day

But Jehoshaphat also said to the king of Israel, "First seek the counsel of the LORD."

— 1 Kings 22:5

Wazzup

The red lights on a school bus means

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Weather

Today: Sunny. High of 93F.

Tonight: Clear. Low 65F.

Tuesday: Mostly Sunny. High of 92F

Tuesday night: Clear. Low of 66F.

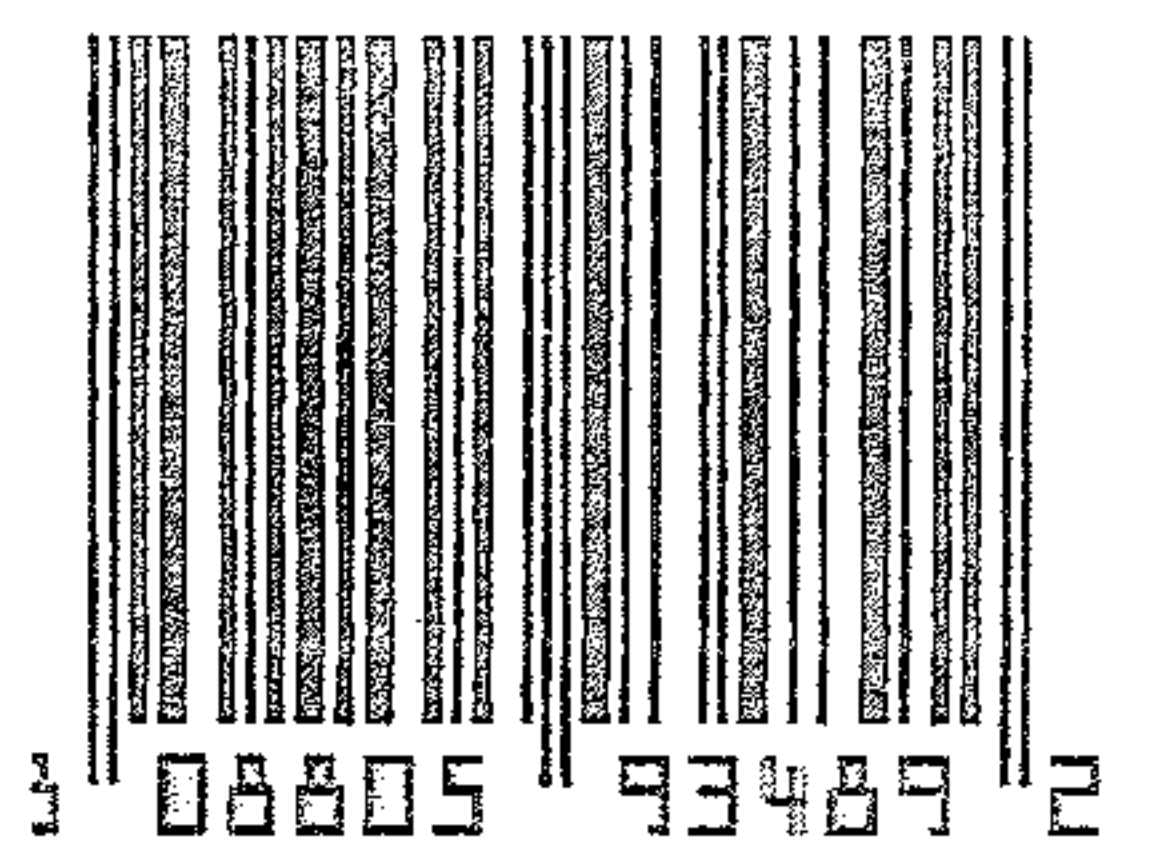
Horoscopes

Virgo 8/23-9/22

Your close scrutiny to your attire and appearance is greeted with appreciation today. You may be sharply focused on your physical presentation because you want to look your best

and enjoy the creativity in achieving it. However, all the attention might prompt you to second-guess your efforts and spiral into unnecessary self-doubt now. Stick with what naturally

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Davis

Chief Deputy Jimmy Davis made LCSO history today when he became the agency's first ever leader to graduate from the FBI's prestigious National Leadership Academy. The FBI National Academy is a professional course of study for U.S. and international law enforcement

managers nominated by their agency heads because of demonstrated leadership qualities. The 10-week program—which provides coursework in intelligence theory, terrorism and terrorist mindsets, management science, law, behavioral science, law enforcement communication, and forensic science—serves to improve

the administration of justice in police departments and agencies at home and abroad and to raise law enforcement standards, knowledge, and cooperation worldwide. The FBI National Academy is one of the most well respected, and highly sought after,

academies worldwide. Sessions of approximately 256 officers take undergraduate and/or graduate courses at the FBI campus in Quantico, Virginia. Classes are offered in the follow-

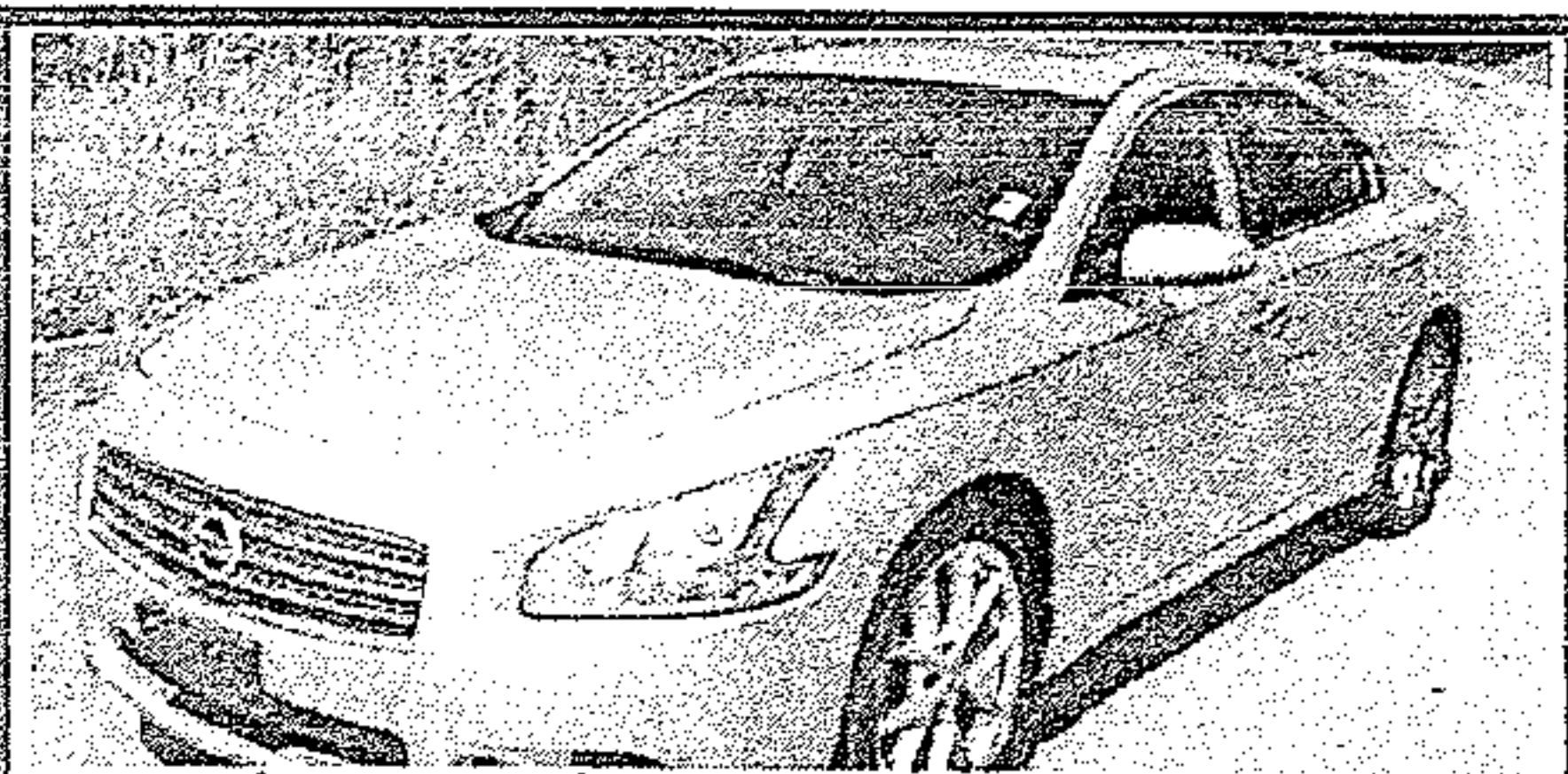
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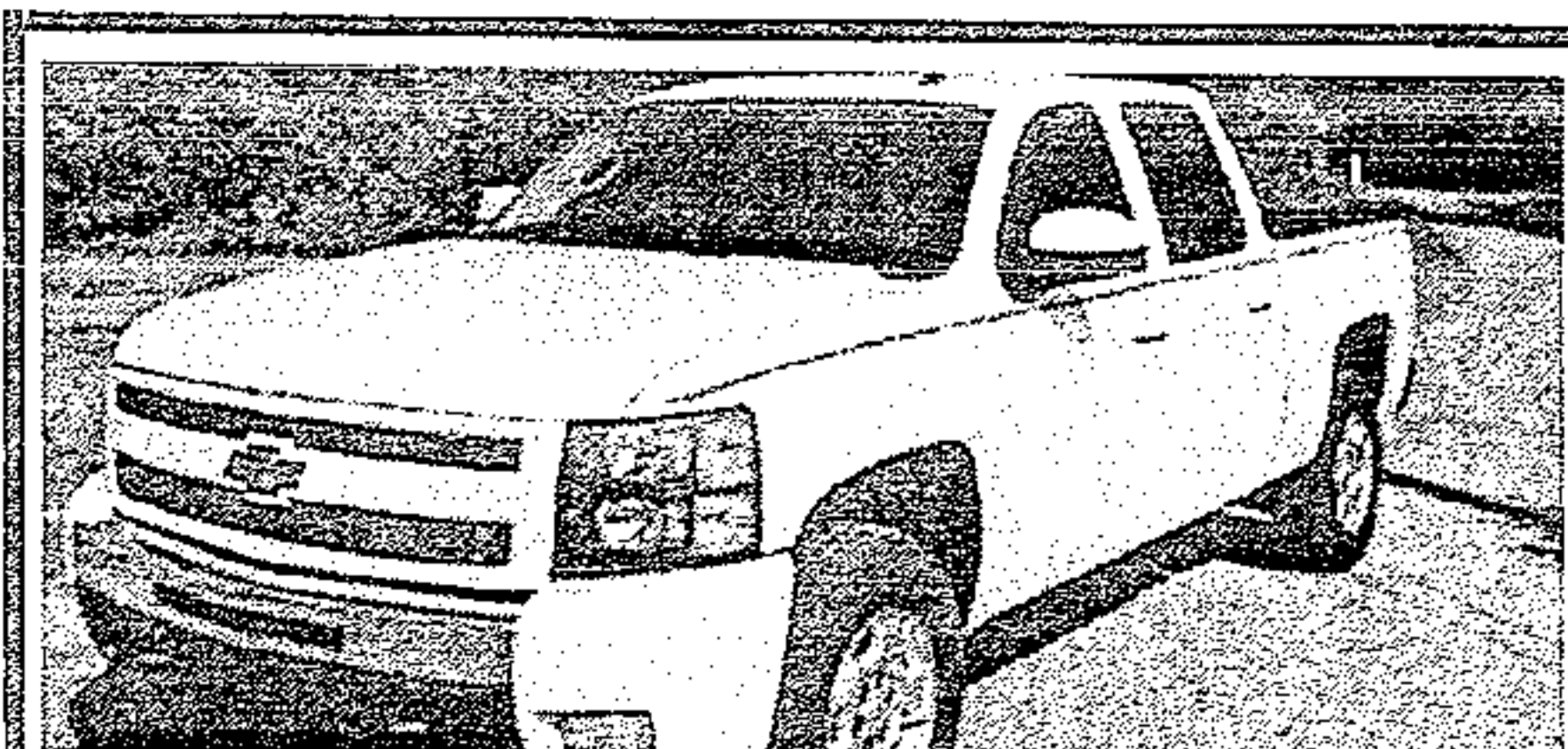
The Loudon County Commission public hearing to receive public comments regarding amending the Zoning Resolution, Article 7. Section 7.060 Procedure for Authorizing Special Exceptions scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 2019 at the Loudon County Courthouse Annex has been canceled.

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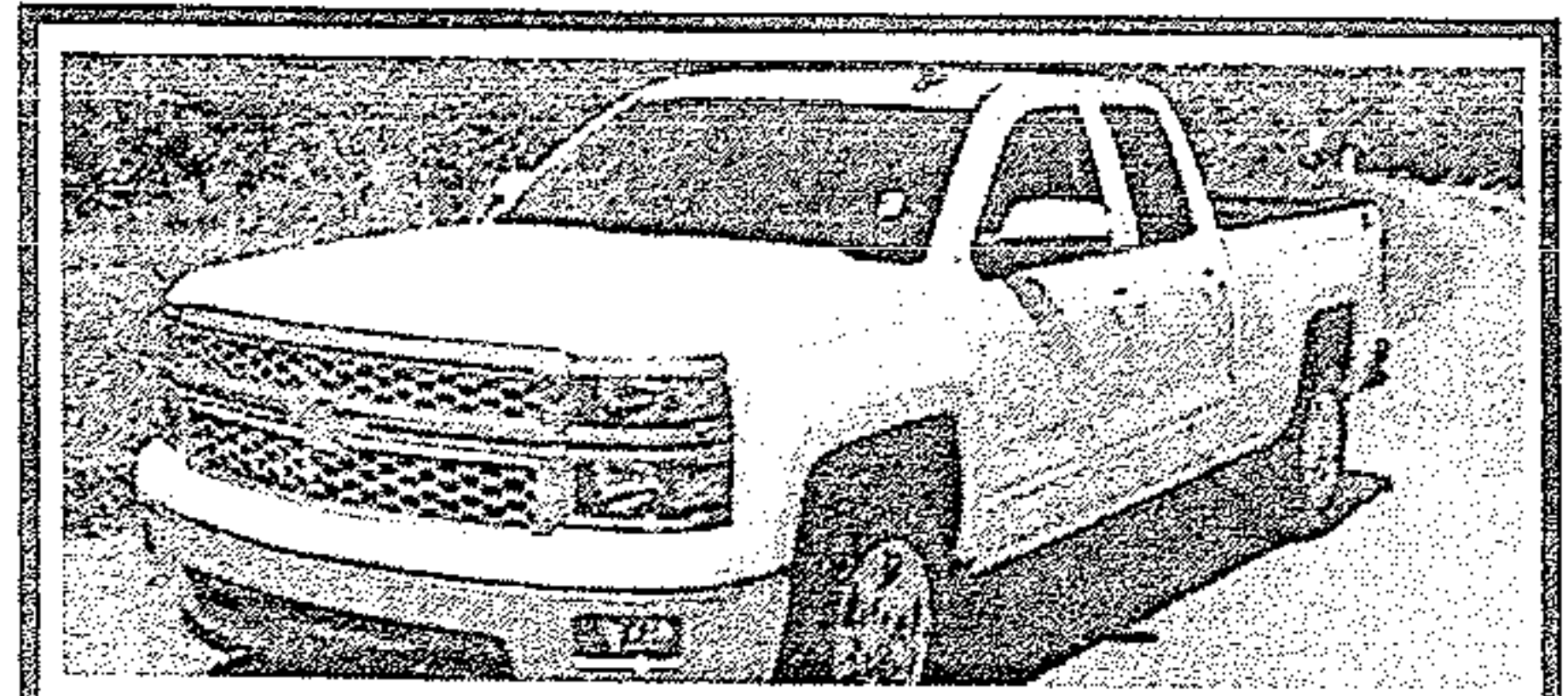
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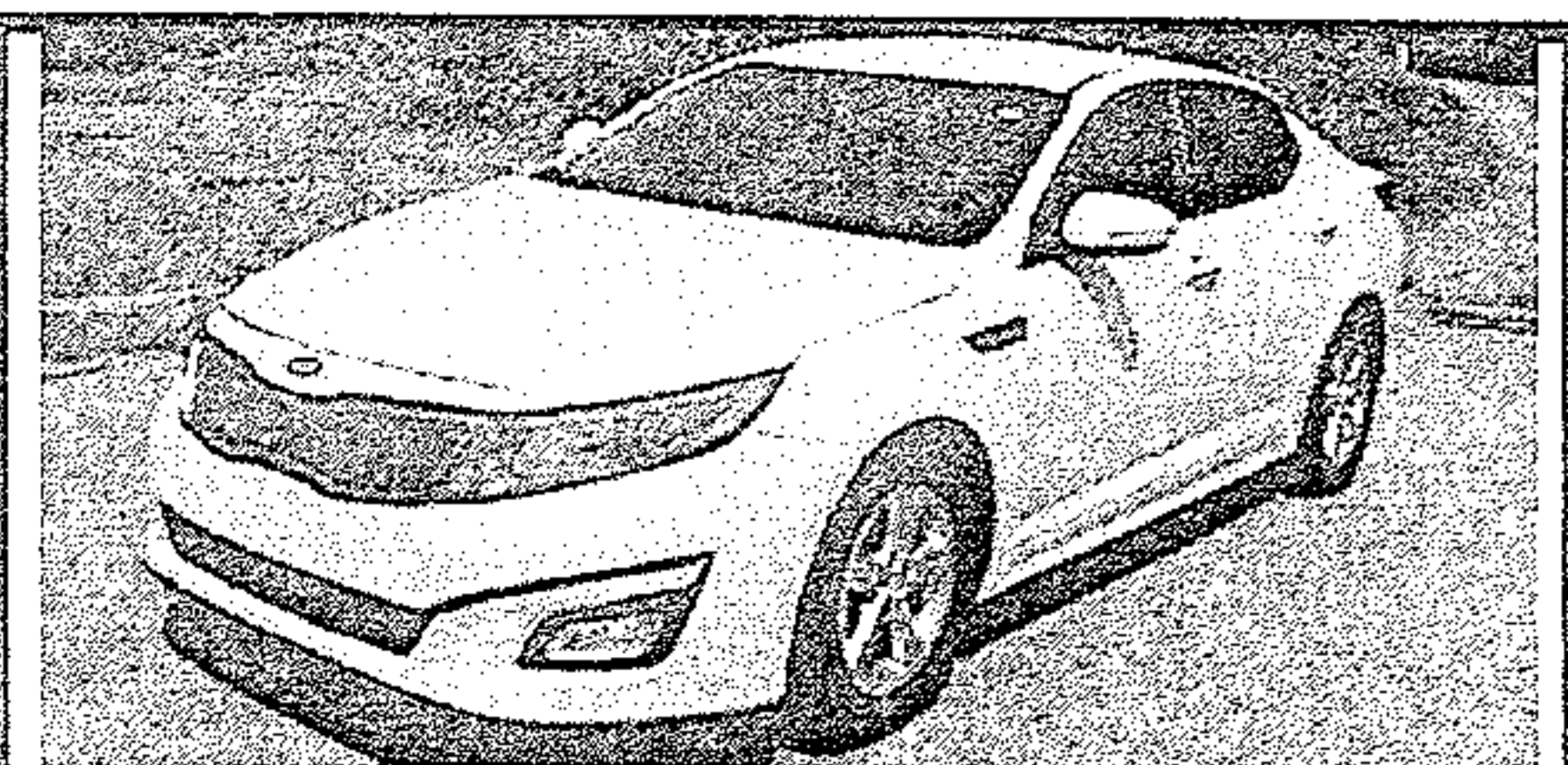
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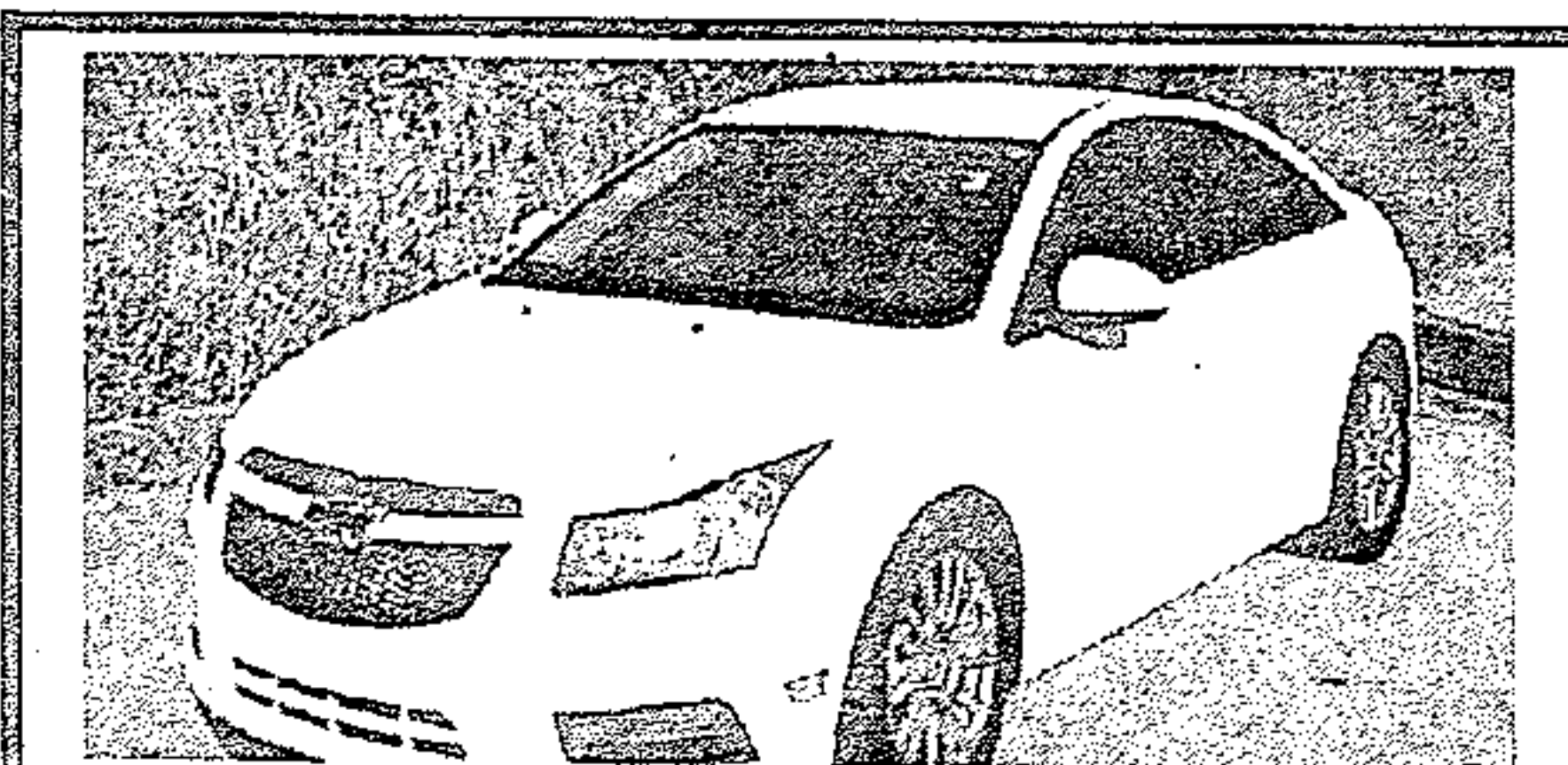
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ing areas: law, behavioral science, forensic science, understanding terrorism/terrorist mindsets, leadership, communication, and health/fitness. Officers participate in a wide range of leadership and specialized training, where they share ideas, techniques, and experiences with each other, creating lifelong partnerships that transcend state and national borders.

Congratulation to Chief Davis on his career milestone and well-earned accomplishment!

Update

that was behind the counter stated a white male wearing a black hoodie, blue jeans, and sunglasses walked into the store with a pistol, and demanded money in the cash regis-

ter then fled on foot into the wood line towards Clear Branch Road. K9 units were able to track the suspect to Hwy 72 where witnesses stated that a male had walked out of the woods and into their house. Once inside the suspect locked the home owners out of the house. A picture of the suspect was shown to the residence and they stated it could be Russell Humphreys. Entry was made to the home and the suspect identified as Russell Humphries was located in the right bedroom on the right side of the house. Once Investigator Charlie Cosner LCSO, arrived Humphries was identified then transported to the Loudon County Jail.

Wreck

Anthony Hammond, 27, Old Mountain Road NC., was charged with DUI, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, and Immediate Notice of Accident. Trooper Paul Dubroc THP, was dispatched to a wreck with no injury on interstate 367 mm. Upon arrival it was a single vehicle that ran off the roadway left into the cable barrier. The driver fled the scene. Upon vehicle inventory when towed, the birth certificate of Anthony Hammond was found along with a photo ID. Sgt. Woody THP, arrived and observed the information. Sgt. Woody traveled along the roadway to find the subject while Trooper Dubroc worked the scene. Sgt. Woody located Anthony Hammond at the Petro off the 369 mm. Hammond confirmed leaving the scene and operating the vehicle. Hammond was arrested for driving on suspended license fleeing the scene, and failure to notify. Anthony Hammond was transported to the Loudon County Jail, once at the jail Trooper had Hammond perform sobriety test. Hammond did poorly on sobriety test and agreed to blood draw. Hammond was transported to the ER for blood draw then back to the Loudon Jail.

DUI

Jose Barrientos, 22, North A Street Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, and Failure to Yield. Cpl. Zack Fryc LCSO, observed a gray vehicle turn off Hwy 321 onto Sharp Drive in Lenoir City. Once behind the vehicle Deputy observed it to fail to come to a complete stop at two stop signs at two intersections on Sharp Drive. Deputy initiated traffic stop at Sharp Drive and Town Creek Road. Deputy made contact with the driver identified as Jose Barrientos, who had very bloodshot watery eyes, slurred speech when answering questions, and Deputy could smell the odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from his vehicle. Deputy had Jose exit the vehicle and ask him where he was going he stated North A Street, and was unsure of what road he was on. Jose stated to Deputy that he had 2 beers and a shot at the bar. Jose performed poorly on sobriety test and was placed under arrest. Jose Barrientos was transported to the Loudon County Jail.

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Public Notice

The Loudon County Regional Planning Commission will hold a workshop to review the Loudon County Zoning Resolution, Section 4.090 Signs on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. in the boardroom of the Loudon County Courthouse Annex, 101 Mulberry St., Loudon, TN

Public Notice

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, September 18, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. in the Loudon County Courthouse Annex to receive public comments on the MS4 Phase II Program Annual Report July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018.

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Scam

disaster, some unscrupulous individuals use the occasion of a tragedy to better themselves at others' expense," said TDCI Interim Commissioner Carter Lawrence. "We're reminding Tennesseans to be wary of possible Hurricane Dorian scams in the weeks and months ahead and always report any suspicious or illegal activity immediately to law enforcement authorities."

Tennessee's unfair or deceptive acts or practices statute makes it illegal to "unreasonably [raise] prices or unreasonably [restrict] supplies of essential goods, commodities or services in direct response to . . . a natural disaster", even if the event occurs out-of-state. Penalties for violations of the act are up to \$1,000 per violation, and the Attorney General may also seek injunctions, consumer restitution, or other appropriate remedies.

If you suspect that you were a victim of price gouging, look for sudden dramatic increases in prices for necessities right before, during, or after a natural disaster and keep a record of your transaction. You can file a complaint at www.tn.gov/consumer or call toll-free at 1-800-342-8385.

After a disaster, some scammers attempt to solicit donations for victims while pocketing the money themselves.

"Unfortunately, following natural disasters some bad actors see an opportunity to take advantage of well-meaning and generous donors," said General Slatery. "Our Office will go after those who violate state law. We also want Tennesseans to be wary of illegitimate groups, take time to know who will receive the donations, and get all of your questions answered before sending money."

Research the charity online to see if it is legitimate. See if it

is ever described as a scam or listed on a scam tracker website.

Contact the Tennessee Secretary of State's Division of Charitable Solicitations to determine whether the entity is registered as a charitable solicitor. Go to <http://sos.tn.gov/charitable> or call 615-741-2555.

If you are solicited by telephone, ask if the caller works for a professional fund-raiser. Tennessee law requires this disclosure. Ask any solicitor who contacts you how your contribution will be spent. For example, what portion of your contribution would go to salaries and administrative costs?

After a flood or a natural disaster like a hurricane, it is

a common practice for owners of flood-damaged vehicles that have been declared total losses by insurance companies to be allowed to retain damaged vehicles. Instead of sending the flooded car to the junkyard, however, scammers will attempt to sell their flooded vehicles quickly, hoping to stay ahead of computer system updates so that title check systems don't have time to detect a car's history. By the time a consumer discovers the vehicle's history, the seller will be long gone.

The Motor Vehicle Anti-Theft Act of 1996 makes a clear distinction between a "freshwater flood" vehicle (which can

be rebuilt) and a "saltwater damaged" vehicle (which cannot be rebuilt). Tennessee titling laws, administered by the Tennessee Department of Revenue, distinguish between "non-repairable" and "salvage" vehicles by the type and extent of the damage. (The determination about the type and extent of damage is made by the insurance company.)

To help consumers avoid inadvertently purchasing a flood-damaged vehicle, the Tennessee Motor Vehicle Commission urges consumers to remember: Prior to the sale of a flood vehicle, any person selling a flood vehicle is required by law to

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disclose such history to the purchaser. Further, once titling that vehicle, the purchaser will receive a branded vehicle title indicating the vehicle's salvage history. Having such a title will substantially impact the value of that vehicle for further resale.

Keep in mind that there are lawful ways of reselling previously damaged vehicles. "Salvaged vehicles" can be repaired and sold as "Rebuilt vehicles" so long as they comply with the applicable laws. The Tennessee Motor Vehicle Commission requires that licensed dealers provide a disclosure of the vehicle's history as previously been a "Salvaged vehicle" on a Commission approved form. Anyone attempting to purchase a vehicle in the near future should be on the lookout for in-

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dicators of a flood vehicle, such as a musty smell, damp carpets, or mud/silt under the seats, and should attempt to find the vehicle history prior to purchasing.

Use a reputable title check service, such as the National Motor Vehicle Title Information System, to check the vehicle history. If you find that it was last titled in a flood-damaged area, you should ask a lot of questions before making a decision. Keep in mind that title check companies are only as good as the in-

formation that they collect from other sources. Some of the sources that they collect data from may be delayed in pushing their data to the system.

Remember that a vehicle's flood history may take up to 30 days or longer to post on traditional consumer reporting sites. As such, the Commission recommends that individuals purchase motor vehicles from a licensed motor vehicle dealer, which they can verify at <https://verify.tn.gov/>.

Because the vehicle could appear to be in very good shape, even if it has significant electrical and corrosion issues, it's important to always have a trusted mechanic inspect a vehicle before purchasing it.

Recreational and powersport-type vehicles might be damaged by flood-

ing, too. Look for the signs of flooding and saltwater damage before purchasing these units, too.

If you suspect a licensed dealer* has sold you a vehicle with a salvage history and failed to disclose it, you may file a complaint here.

The Commission is not responsible for collecting or enforcing any refunds from unscrupulous sales but may take disciplinary action resulting in potential civil penalties or suspension or revocation of a dealer's

license. Visit the Tennessee Motor Vehicle Commission online or by calling 615-741-2711.

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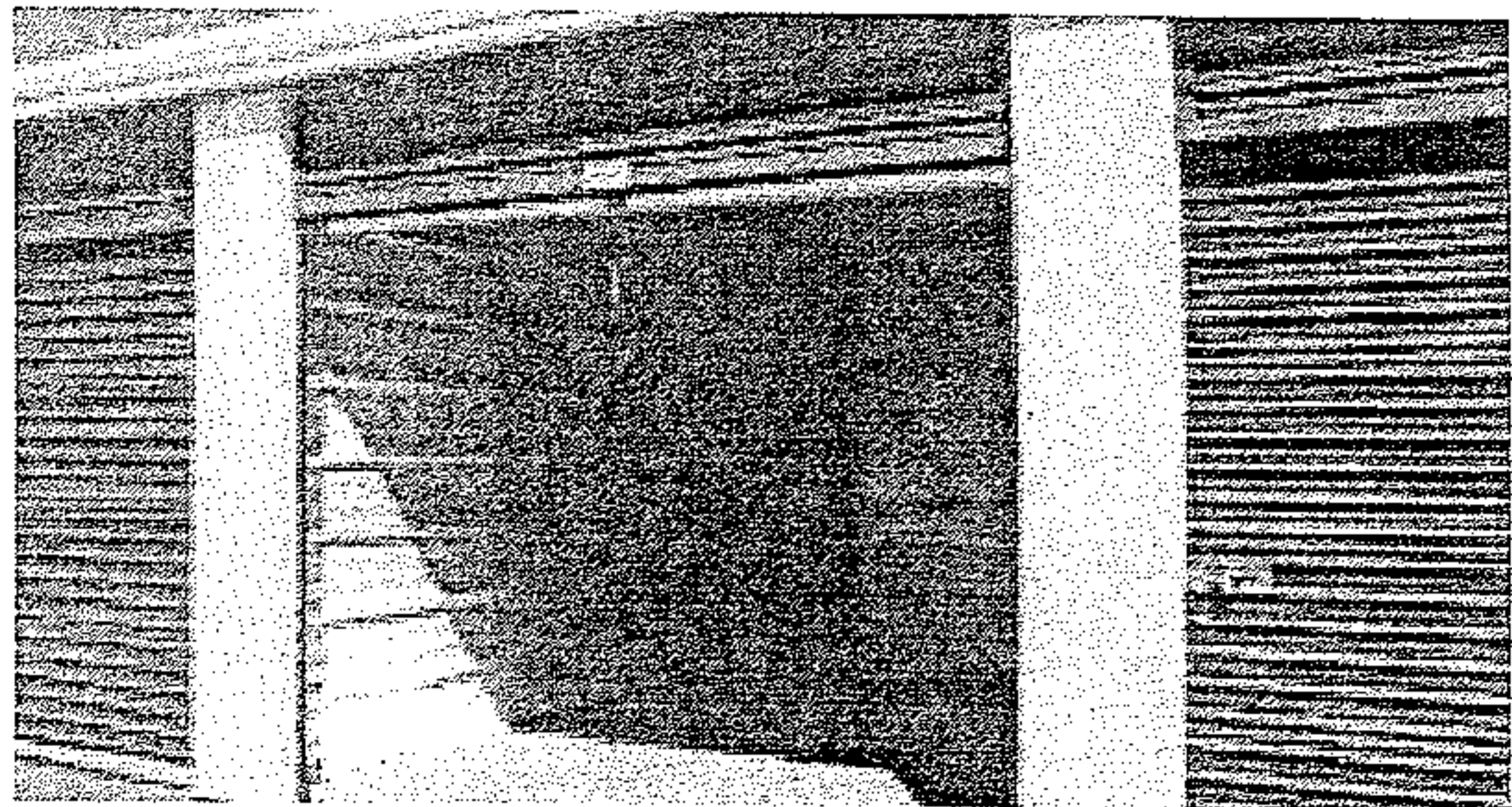
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