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Friday, September 06, 2019

Lenoir City Man arrested for assault with a machete



Berry Zakrison

Barry Zakrison, 54, Bon Street Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Assault, and Especially Aggravated Kidnapping. Officer A. Bialek LCPD, was dispatched to Bon Street in regards to a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival Officer

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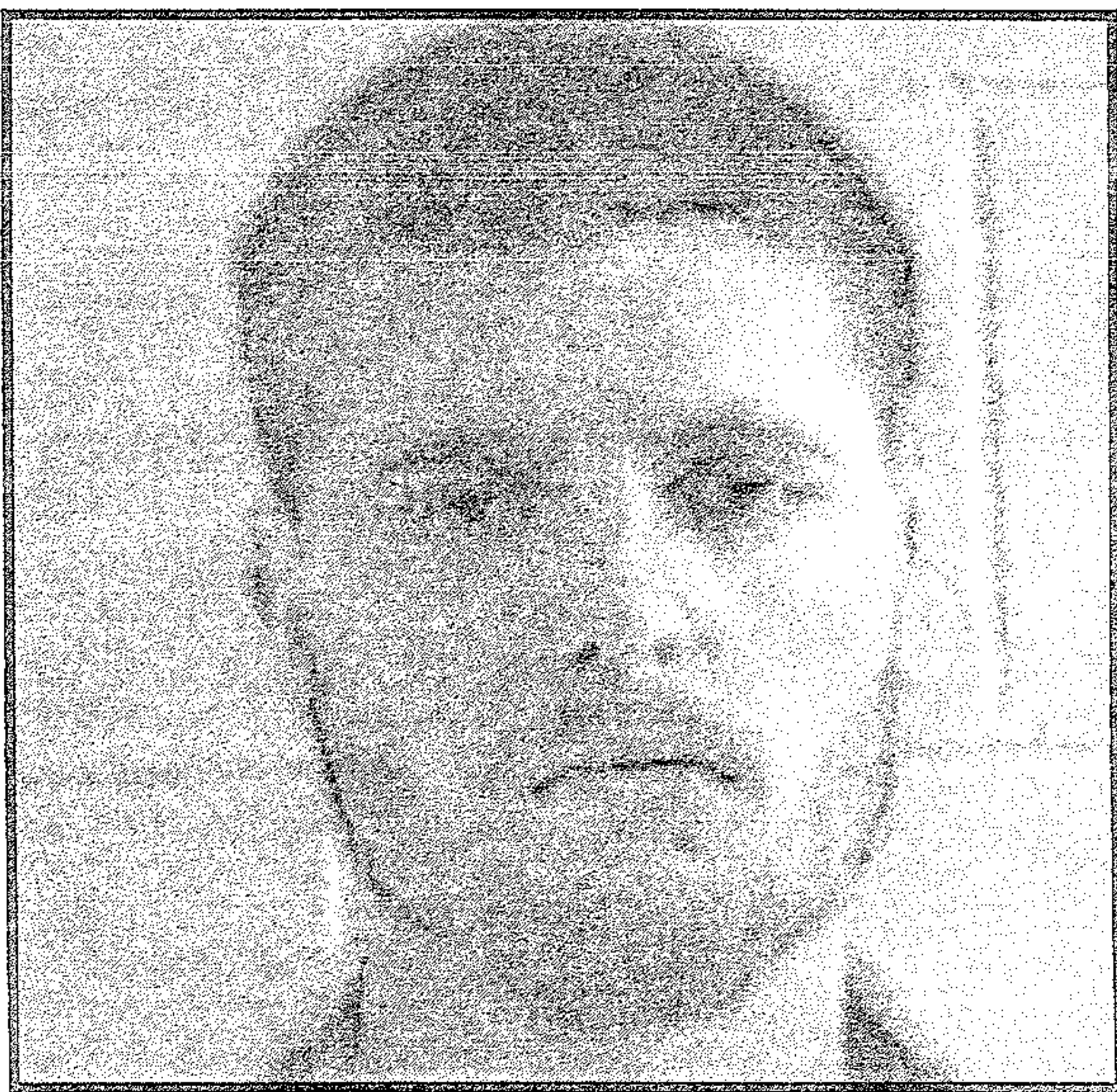
LC man checked out by EMS and charged with DUI



Michael Bromley

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DUI driver texting while driving



Dylan Duggan

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Two Grundy County, Tennessee Sheriff's officers charged with civil rights offenses

Chief Deputy Anthony "Tony" Bean, 59, and Sergeant Anthony "T.J." Bean, 29, of the Grundy County Sheriff's Office were indicted today by a federal grand jury in Chattanooga, Tennessee, for using excessive force against arrestees, announced U.S. Attorney for the

see Officers pg. 7

FBI Launches Sextortion Awareness Campaign in Schools

Youth Should Be On Guard Online

Students in many high schools and middle schools will soon be walking by FBI posters warning them of a crime that begins on their smartphones, computers, and game consoles.

"The goal of our Stop Sextortion campaign is to alert young people to one of the risks that they can encounter

online," said Supervisory Special Agent Brian Herrick, assistant chief of the FBI's Violent Crime Section. "Both youth and caregivers need to understand that a sexual predator can victimize children or teens in their own homes through the devices they use for gaming, homework, and communicating with friends.

See FBI P.4



Verse of the Day

Teach us to number our days aright, that we may gain a heart of wisdom.

—Psalm 90:12

Wazzup

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Weather

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Sunday night: Clear. Low

of 65F.

Horoscopes

Virgo 8/23-9/22

An unexpected obstacle is merely an unrevealed opportunity. However, only time will allow you to see this magic in ac-

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Assault

made contact with Barry Zakrison who stated that him and the victim were arguing over money issues and they were just being loud. Barry also stated that the victim had left the residence after the argument. While Officer was speaking with Barry

the victim showed back up to the residence and Officer made contact with her. Victim stated that Barry had threatened her with a machete style knife and he fashioned the big knife towards her and said he was going to cut her head off, chop her body up and dispose the body up in Mich-

igan if she left their bedroom. Victim was in fear of her life and was also in fear to leave the room. Victim was able to leave the residence before any physical harm was done. A 12 inch long blade with

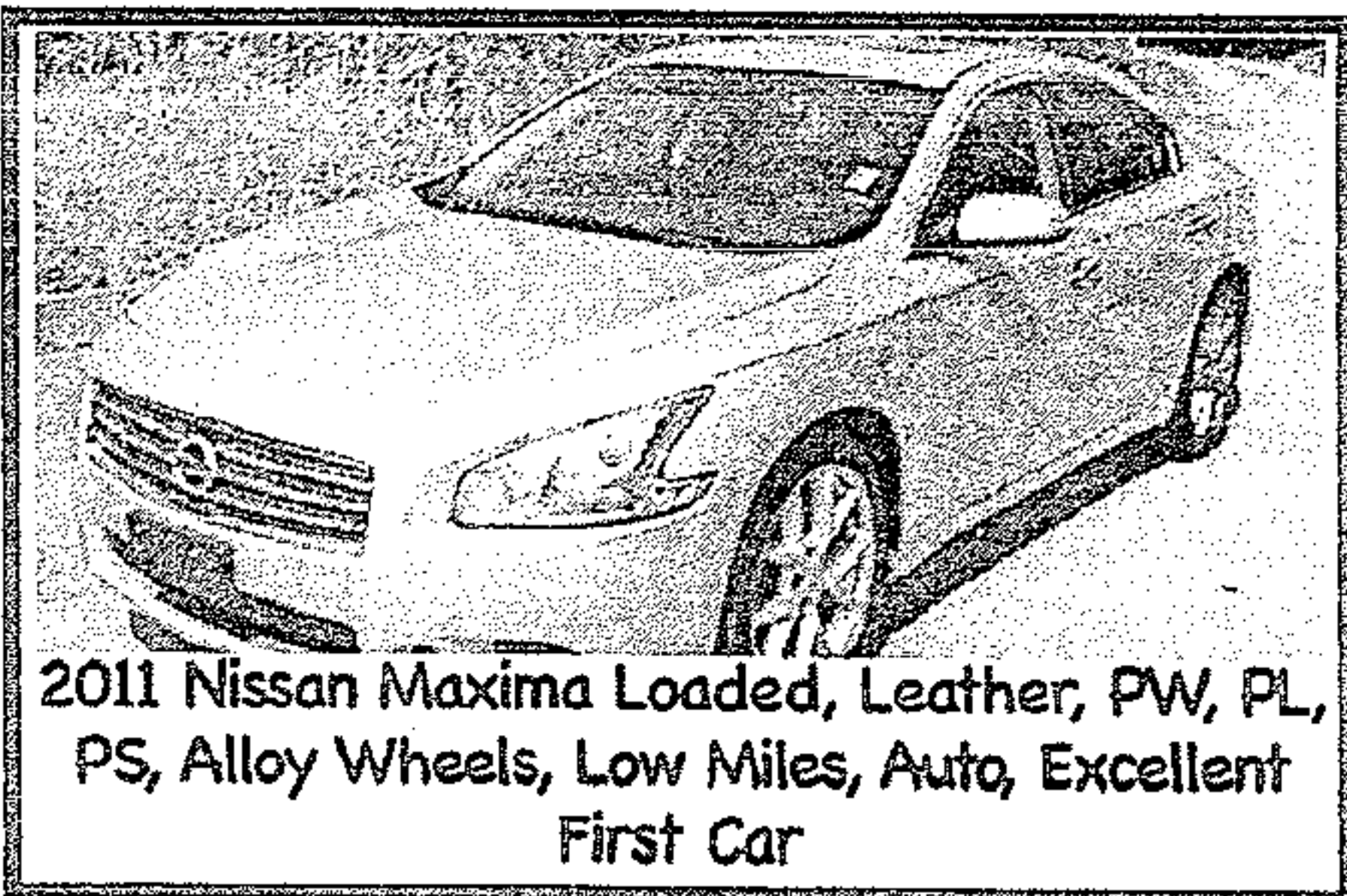
a wood handle in a leather sheath was recovered from the living room on the end table. Victim describe the knife that was located. Barry Zakrison was placed under arrest.

Public Notice

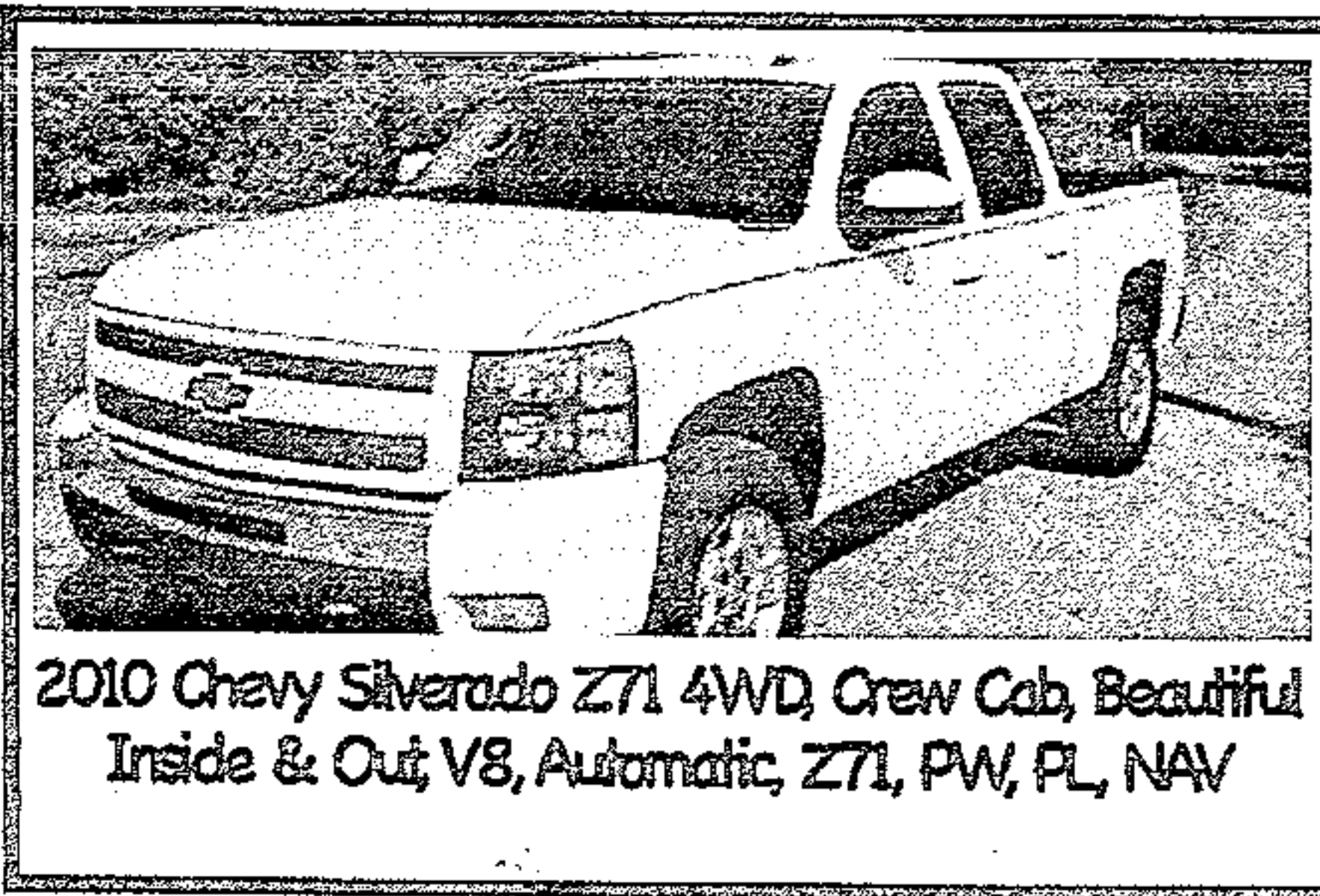
The Loudon County Commission will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 2019 at the Loudon County Courthouse Annex to receive public comments regarding amending the Loudon County Zoning Resolution, Article 7. Section 7.060 Procedure for Authorizing Special Exceptions

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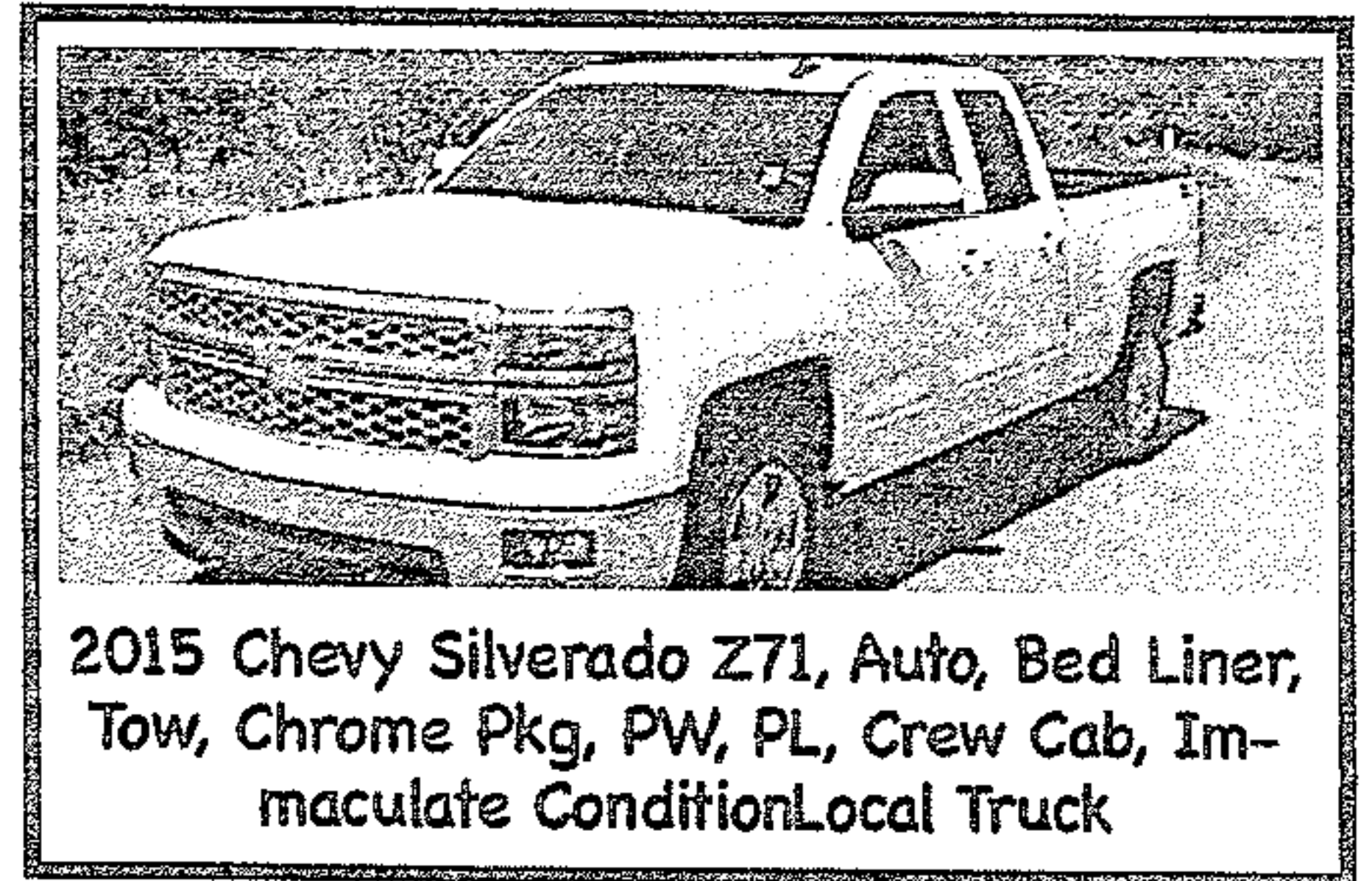
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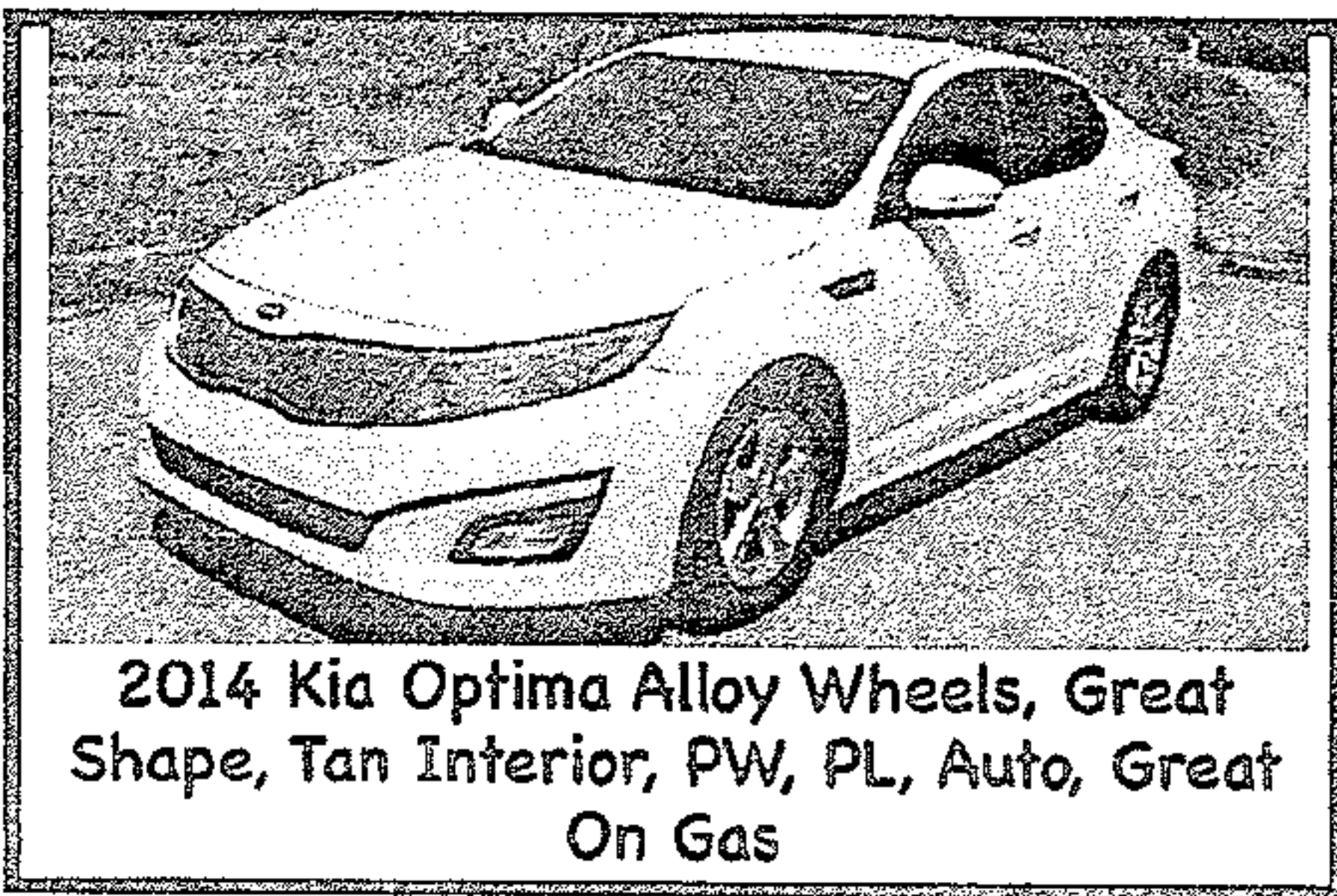
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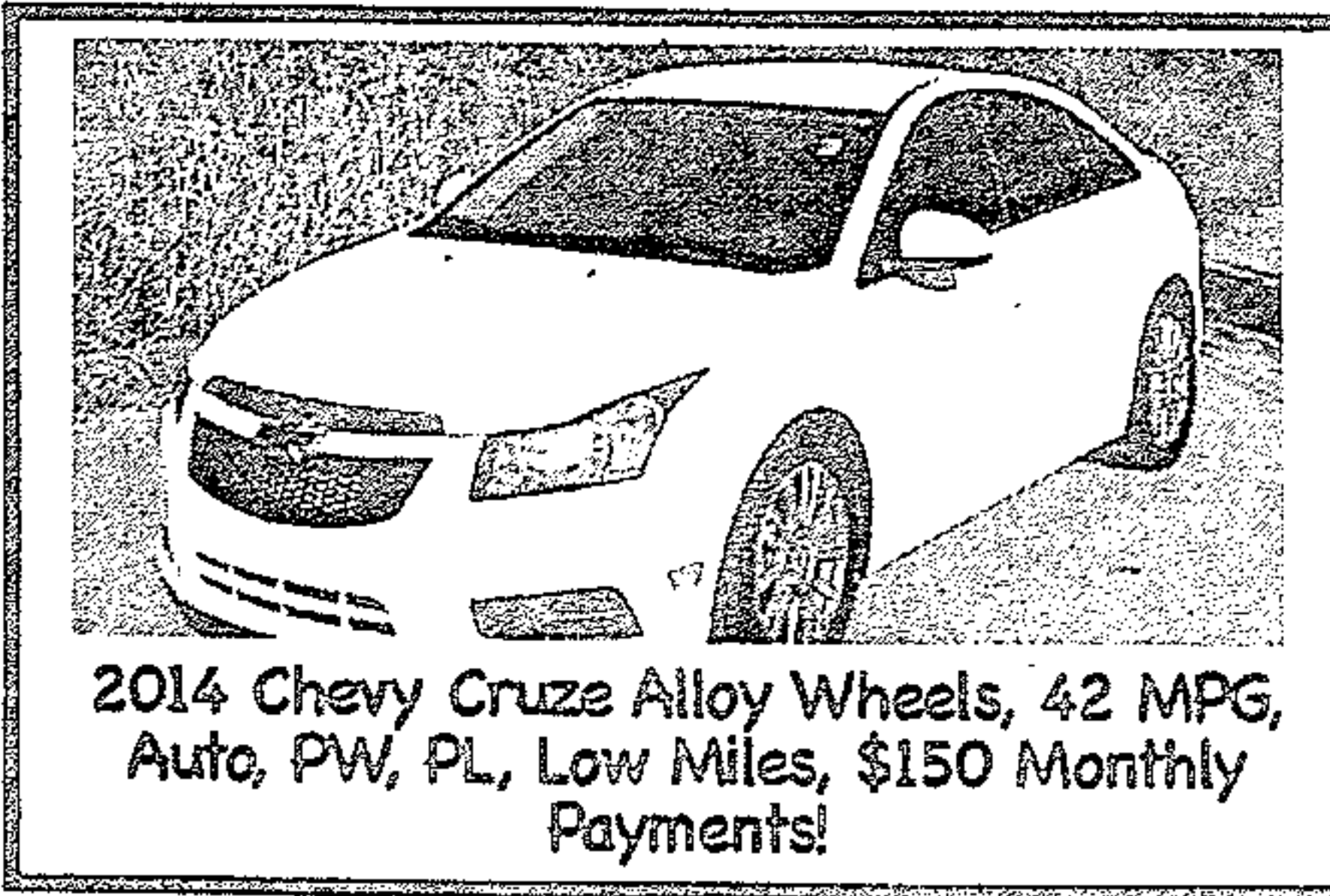
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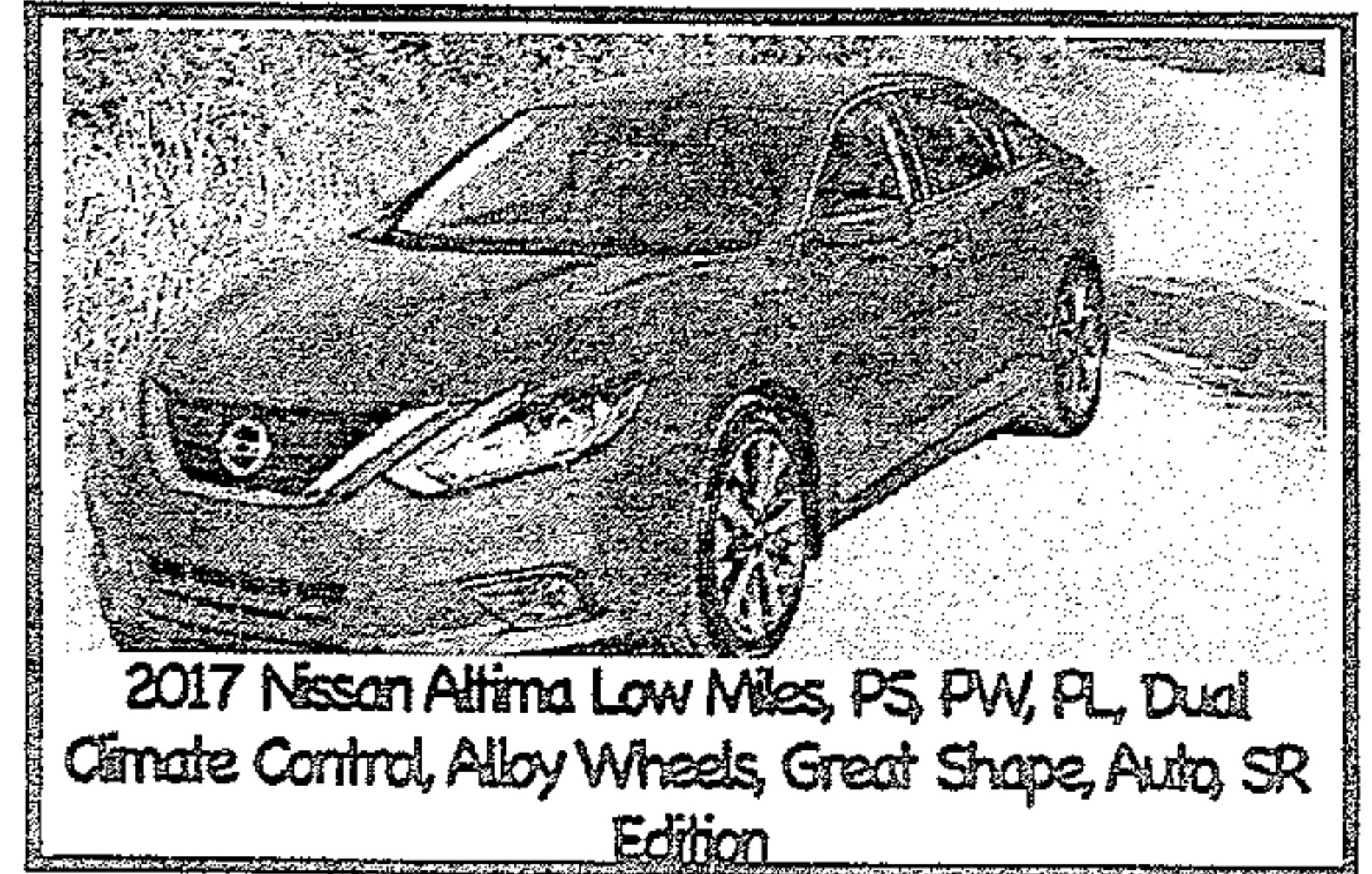
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EMS

Michael Bromley, 62, Browder Hollow Road Lenoir City, was charged with DUI. Officer Yoakum LCPD, was notified by dispatch that a black vehicle was on the side of the road with the right side tire flat. Officer located the vehicle and made contact with the Michael Bromley in the driver seat. Bromley was

sweating heavily and his pupils were pinpointed. Bromley was disoriented and could not get out of the vehicle. EMS was called to the scene to check Bromley and was medically cleared. EMS stated Bromley stated he had taken pain medication. Bromley stated he had blacked out while driving. Bromley could not perform sobriety test and was placed under arrest.

DUI

Dylan Duggan, 23, Butter-milk Road Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, Simple Possession, and Possession of a Handgun While Under the Influence. Of-ficer Aaron Bialek LCPD, observed a black vehicle traveling south on Hwy north. Officer observed the vehicle behind his patrol vehicle and came close to rear ending Officer patrol vehicle. Officer changed lanes to let the vehicle pass him, and Officer was able to bet behind the vehicle to observe its driving. Officer observed the vehicle fail to maintain its lane of travel, sideswiped a construction barrel, almost rear ending another vehicle and when turning onto Broadway almost inside swiping another vehicle. Officer traf-fic stopped the vehicle on Broadway, and made contact with the driver Dylan Duggan. Officer ask Dug-gan why he was having trouble maintaining his lane he stated he was tex-ting on his phone. Offi-cer observed Duggan to have bloodshot eyes, and slowed speech. Officer ask

Duggan if he had taken anything that may have impaired his driving Dug-gan stated he had taken a mg dose of Kalonopin around noon. Duggan did poorly on sobriety test. Duggan gave permission to search his vehicle. Upon search Officer lo-cated a loaded handgun and one peach colored pill was found mixed in Dug-gan Bupropion prescrip-tion pill bottle. Duggan stated the peach pill was aderall. Dylan Dugan was placed under arrest.

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FBI

Sextortion begins when a predator reaches out to a young person over a game, app, or social media account. Through deception, manipulation, money and gifts, or threats, the predator convinces the young person to produce an explicit video or image. When the young person starts to resist requests to make more images, the criminal will use threats of harm or exposure of the early images to pressure the child to continue producing content.

"These predators are really good at targeting youth," said Special Agent Kiffa Shirley in the FBI's Billings Resident Agency in Montana (part of the Salt Lake City Field Office). Shirley recently investigated a case where the criminal offered money in exchange for explicit images from teens. That man, Tyler Daniel Emineh, was sentenced to 18 years in prison for his crimes.

"Young people don't seem to have an on-guard mentality when it comes to strangers contacting them through the Internet," said Shirley. "And many teens feel less inhibited about sharing online."

That sense of trust and comfort allows a criminal to coerce a young person into creating and sending an image, which begins the cycle of victimization.

The Stop Sextortion campaign seeks to inform students of the

crime so they know how to avoid risky situations online and know to ask for help if they are being victimized.

Resources for Youth
What Kids and Teens Need to Know About Sextortion

What is sextortion?
Sextortion describes a crime that happens online when an adult convinces a person who is younger than 18 to share sexual pictures or perform sexual acts on a webcam.

How does it start?
Sextortion can start on any site where people meet and communicate. Someone may contact you while you are playing a game online or reach out over a dating app or one of your social media accounts.

In some cases, the first contact from the criminal will be a threat. The person may claim they already have a picture or video of you that they will share if you don't send more pictures. More often, however, this crime starts when young people believe they are communicating with someone their own age who is interested in a relationship or someone who is offering something of value. The adult can use threats, gifts, money, flattery, lies, or other methods to get a young person to produce these images.

After the criminal has one or more videos or pictures, they use the threat of sharing or publishing that content to

get the victim to produce more images.

The adult has committed a crime as soon as they ask a young person for a single graphic image.

Why do young people agree to do this?

The people who commit this crime have studied how to reach and target children and teens.

One person the FBI put in prison for this crime was a man in his 40s who worked as a youth minister so he could learn how teens talked to each other. Then, he created social media profiles where he pretended to be a teenage girl. This "girl" would start talking to boys online and encourage them to make videos.

Another person offered money and new smartphones to his victims.

In one case, the criminal threatened a girl—saying he would hurt her and bomb her school—if she didn't send pictures. Other cases start with the offer of currency or credits in a video game in exchange for a quick picture.

How do you know who can be trusted online?

That's what is so hard about online connec-

tions. The FBI has found that those who commit this crime may have dozens of different online accounts and profiles and are communicating with many young people at the same time—trying to find victims.

Be extremely cautious when you are speaking with someone online who you have not met in real life. It's easy to think: I'm on my phone, in my own house, what could possibly happen? But you can very quickly give a criminal the information and material he needs to do you harm.

But how can this harm me?

It's true that these criminals don't usually meet up with kids in real life, but the victims of this crime still experience negative effects. The criminals can become vicious and non-stop with their demands, harassment, and threats. Victims report feeling scared, alone, embarrassed, anxious, and desperate. Many feel like there's no way out of the situation.

What do I do if this is happening to me?

If you are ready, reach out to the FBI at 1-800-CALL-FBI or report the crime online at tips.fbi.gov. Our agents see these cases a lot and have helped thousands of young people. Our goals are to stop the harassment, arrest the person behind the crime, and help you get the support you need.

If you're not feeling ready to speak to the FBI, go to another trusted adult. Tell them you are being victimized online and need help. Talking about this can feel impossible, but there are people who can help. You are not the one in trouble.

How can you say I won't be in trouble?

You are not the one who is breaking the law. This situation can feel really confusing, and the criminals count on you feeling too unsure, scared, or embarrassed to tell someone. Even if this started on an app or site that you are too young to be on. Even if you felt okay about making some of the content. Even if you accepted money or a game credit

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or something else, you are not the one who is in trouble. Sextortion is a crime because it is illegal and wrong for an adult to ask for, pay for, or demand graphic images from a minor.

How can I help someone else who is in this situation?

If you learn a friend, classmate, or family member is being victimized, listen to them with kindness and understanding. Tell them you are sorry that this is happening to them and that you want to help. Let them know that they are the victim of a crime and have not done anything wrong. Encourage them to ask for help and see if you can help them identify a trusted adult to tell.

How do I protect myself and my friends?

Your generation can be the generation that shuts down these criminals. Awareness and sensible safety practices online, along with a willingness to ask for help, can put an end to this exploitation. The FBI agents who work on these cases want you to know these six things:

1. Be selective about what you share online. If your social media accounts are open to everyone, a predator may

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Regarding the Estate of:
SUE M. SIMPSON, deceased
Dkt # 5945

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(As required by Chapter No 171, Public Acts of Tennessee 1939

As Amended by Public Chapter 886 on 05/09/2012)

Notice is hereby given that on the 29TH DAY OF AUGUST 2019 Letters of Testamentary in respect of the estate of SUE M. SIMPSON who died on the 27TH day of APRIL 2019 be issued to the undersigned by the Loudon County Probate Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claim will be forever barred:

- (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or
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- (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

THIS THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST 2019
STEVE HARRELSON, CLERK
BY: Ashley McCallie, Deputy Clerk

By Personal Representative(s)
SUSAN CLENDENEN
Notice to Creditors:

All Claims must be submitted on a claim form, notarized with invoices/statements; in triplicate, with a fee of \$11.00 to Loudon County Probate Court, 12671 Highway 11 West Ste. 3, Lenoir City, TN 37771

be able to figure out a lot of information about you.

2. Be wary of anyone you encounter for the first time online. Block or ignore messages from strangers.

3. Be aware that people can pretend to be anything or anyone online. Videos and photos are not proof that a person is who they claim to be. Images can be altered or stolen.

4. Be suspicious if you

meet someone on one game or app and they ask you to start talking to them on a different platform.

5. Be in the know. Any content you create online—whether it is a text message, photo, or video—can be made public. And once you send something, you don't have any control over where it goes next.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Regarding the Estate of:
REBECCA H. EVANS, deceased
Dkt # 5946

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6. Be willing to ask for help. If you are getting messages or requests online that don't seem right, block the sender, report the behavior to the site administrator, or go to an adult. If you have been victimized online, tell someone.

Officers

Eastern District of Tennessee J. Douglas Overbey, Assistant Attorney General Eric Dreiband of the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division, and FBI-Knoxville Special Agent in Charge Troy A. Sowers. The indictment charges Deputy Chief Tony Bean and Depu-

ty T.J. Bean with one count of deprivation of rights under color of law in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 242 for an incident involving an arrestee identified by the initials F.M.. The indictment alleges that the defendants, while serving with the Grundy County Sheriff's Office, used unreasonable force when they assaulted and injured arrestee F.M. in December 2017. The indictment additionally charges Tony Bean with one count of deprivation of rights under color of law in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 242 for an incident involving arrestee C.G. The indictment alleges that, while serving as Chief of Police with the Tracy City Police Department,

Tony Bean used unreasonable force when he assaulted and injured arrestee C.G. in August 2014. Each of the counts charging a violation of 18 U.S.C. § 242 carries a maximum penalty of 10 years of imprisonment. An indictment is merely an accusation and each defendant is presumed innocent unless proven guilty. This case was investigated by the Knoxville Division of the FBI, and is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Perry H. Piper of the United States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Tennessee and Trial Attorneys Rebekah J. Bailey and Kathryn E. Gilbert of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.



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