

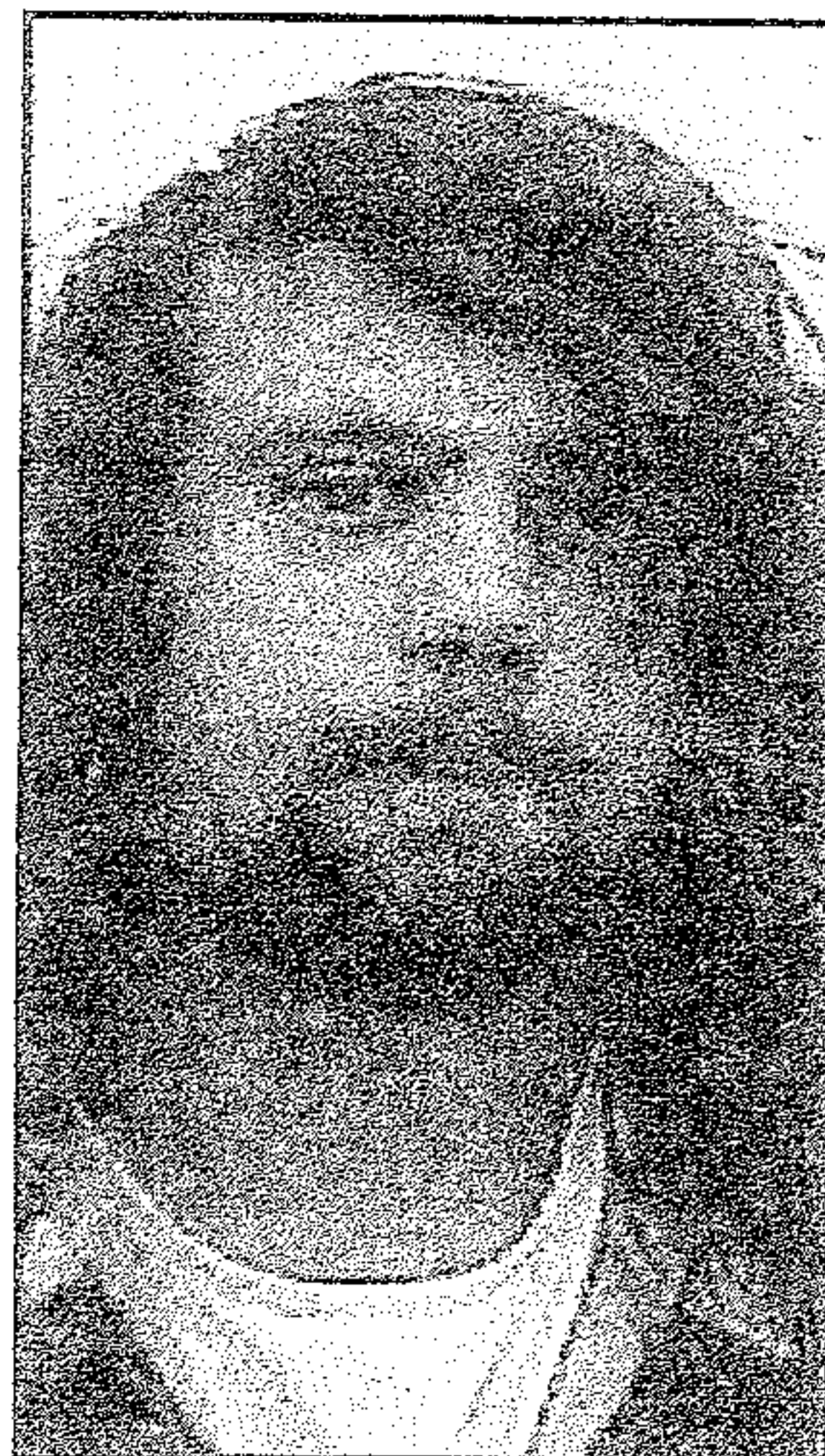
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Wednesday, December 30, 2020

## Three Charged After Being Found At Home While Residents Are In Hospital and Jail



Tommy Harness



Dustin Smiley



LaDonna McIntosh

see trio pg. 2

## Suspect Who Shot At LCSO and LCPD Officers In Custody



Devin Demascus McGuire see Shooter pg. 4

## Teen Charged After Alleged Marijuana Smell



Cameron Haynes

see Odor pg. 5

## FBI's Innocent Images Program Marks 25 Years of Investigating Online Child Exploitation

On May 24, 1993, George Stanley "Junior" Burdynski went missing from his Brentwood, Maryland, neighborhood. The 10-year-old boy was never found, and no one was ever charged in his disappearance.

The exhaustive investigation of his case did lead to charges against three men who were found guilty of sexually abusing several boys in the neighborhood—

some of them friends of Junior's.

But it was another investigative discovery from that case—that the offenders were using computers to chat with their victims and with other pedophiles—that led to a revolution in how law enforcement investigates child sexual abuse.

In the months after Junior's disappearance, the tiny Hyattsville offshoot of the FBI's Balti-

more Field Office began the FBI's first online undercover investigations into child predators. The scrappy but resourceful team crammed three burly agents into the telephone closet used for wiretaps and sent them online with undercover identities.

Within hours of putting messages out on

see FBI pg. 5

### Verse of the Day

"Or again, how can anyone enter a strong man's house and carry off his possessions unless he first ties up the strong man? Then he can rob his house."

—Matthew 12:29

### Wazzup

So Glad None Of Our Officers Were Injured In the Attempted Murder!!! So Proud To Have Them Serve Us In This County WE

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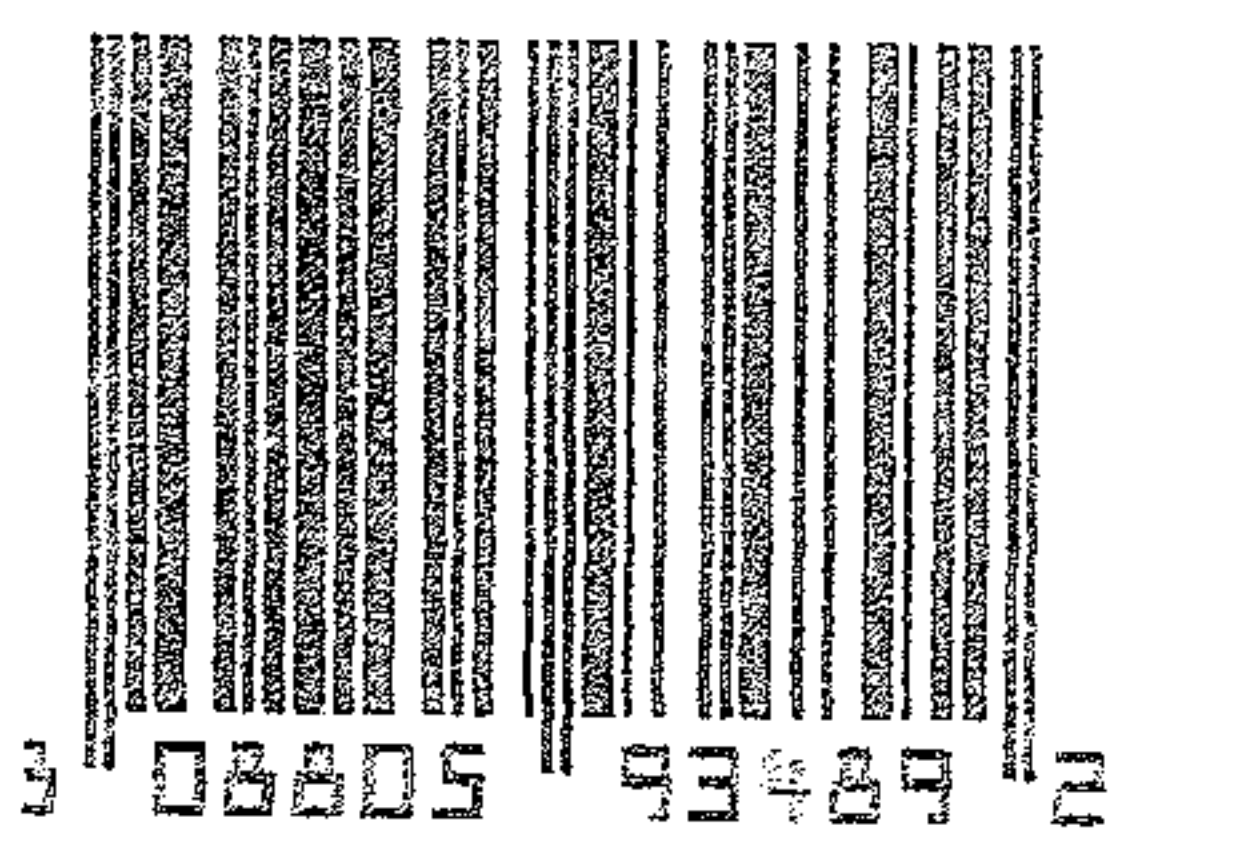
### Weather

Today: Rain. High of 59F. Tonight: Clear. Low of 48F. Thursday: Rain. High of 56F. Thursday night: Rain.

Low of 52F.

### Horoscope

Capricorn 12/22-01/19 Today is an inspirational day for you, fast thinking Capricorn. Let those visions come to you, process them, and try to verbalize them. A lot of information and elec-



**IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (As required by Chapter No 175, Public Acts of Tennessee 1939 As Amended by Public Chapter 871 on 05/09/2012) IN REGARDS TO THE ESTATE OF: DOCKET NO: 6228 CLEO A. EMERSON, deceased, a resident of Loudon County, TN  
 Notice is hereby given that on the 17th DAY OF DECEMBER 2020 Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of CLEO A. EMERSON, who died on the 24th DAY OF DECEMBER 2019, were 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 (71) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or  
 (B) Sixty (71) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (71) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or  
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
**THIS THE 17th DAY OF DECEMBER 2020**  
 STEVE HARRELSON, CLERK  
 BY: Robyn Shannon, Deputy Clerk Penny Glasgow, Chief Deputy Clerk  
 By Personal Representative(s)  
 Bobby J. Little  
 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, 12680 Highway 11 West Ste. 3, Lenoir City, TN 37971  
*publication dates December 28, 2020 and January 4, 2021*

**IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE**  
 Regarding the Estate of: Rachel Pauline Sherwood, deceased DKT#6230  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (As required by Chapter No 199, Public Acts of Tennessee 1999 As Amended by Public Chapter 996 on 05/09/2012 )  
 Notice is hereby given that on the 17th DAY OF DECEMBER 2020 Letters of Testamentary in respect of the estate of Rachel Pauline Sherwood who died on the 8th day of NOVEMBER 2020 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 abovenamed 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 October 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  
 (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or  
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
**THIS THE 17th DAY OF DECEMBER 2020**  
 Steve Harrelson, Clerk  
 BY: Robyn Shannon, Deputy Clerk Penny Glasgow, Chief Deputy Clerk  
 By Personal Representative(s)  
 Patricia K. Miller  
 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, 12680 Highway 11 West Ste. 3, Lenoir City, TN 37971  
*publication dates December 28, 2020 and January 4, 2021*

**Trio**

Tommy Harness, 26, unknown address, was charged with Aggravated Criminal Trespass.

Dustin Smiley, 24, Westwoolf Valley Road Clinton, was charged with Aggravated Criminal Trespass.

LaDonna McIntosh, 30, Boling Road Rocky Top, was charged with Anderson County Warrant.

Deputies responded to Oak Chase Blvd. to a report of unwanted guests. On arrival it was learned by the complainant that several people maybe in the residence.

The owner of the resident is currently in the hospital in serious condition and a son is incarcerated in the Anderson County Jail (12-15-2020). Deputy made several attempts knocking on doors and windows to get somebody to the door. The front

door of the residence appeared to have been forced into at 1 point and had damage from the outside to the door. A window to the garage was unlocked. Another son living in South Carolina who possibly has conservatorship over the residence gave consent to clear and check the residence.

Entry was made through the window to the entry door to the residence. Entry was made into the residence by Chief Jimmy Davis, Sgt. Det. Chris Bowen and myself. Deputies made contact with 2 males and 1 female inside the residence identified as Tommy Harness, LaDonna McIntosh, and Dustin Smiley. The residence was cleared and in plain view was drug paraphernalia, syringes. From the inside the front door was damaged

see Trio ctd. pg. 3

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Trio etd. from pg. 2

from forced entry, and also a upstairs office door was damaged due to forced entry. The suspects was ran through NCIC and the female came back with multiple outstanding warrants in Anderson Co. all 3 was transported to the Loudon Co., jail.

**Odor**

Cameron Haynes, 19, Ten Mile Road Knoxville, was charged with Simple Possession x2, and Public Intoxication.

Cpl. Anderson LCSO, responded to the area of Skyview Rd in reference to a suspicious vehicle. Upon arrival Deputy observed a Beige Mazda Cx-5 stopped at the intersection of Oak Chase Blvd and Skyview Rd. Deputy made contact with the driver of the vehicle and

observed a strong odor of marijuana emitting from the vehicle. While speaking with the driver Deputy observed him kick a plastic bag of a green leafy substance under the driver's seat. Upon asking the driver for his identification he stated it was in a small black Champion nylon bag. The driver preceded to unzip the bag and reach inside it.

Deputy observed the grip of a Glock handgun in the bag. Deputy quickly took possession of the bag and placed it on top of the vehicle. The driver seemed confused and dazed. He had a difficult time answering simple questions and was slow to respond. The driver stated he had dropped a friend off at Olive Garden in Knoxville and was trying to get home. The driver stated his home was only a mile

away. The driver's address was actually 12 miles away. The driver also stated he smoked marijuana approximately 3 hours prior. Deputy asked the driver to exit the vehicle and the driver was extremely unsteady on his feet. The entire time Deputy spoke with the driver he almost fell multiple times.

Upon consent to search the above bag Deputy discovered 1 and 1/3 green rectangle tablets with marking S 90 3 (Alprazolam 2mg) in a small plastic container.

Deputy also observed the Glock handgun to be a BB gun. Also in the bag was \$140 dollars cash in \$20 dollar bills. Upon search of the vehicle Deputy discover a plastic baggie containing approximately 15.77 grams of marijuana.

Based on the totality of circumstances Deputy placed the driver into custody and transported him to the Loudon County Jail without incident. The driver was identified as Cameron Haynes, the offender.

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**Drugs**

Devin Demascus McGuire was just taken into custody by LCSO Deputies.

The 31 year old McGuire is accused of firing multiple rounds from a high-powered rifle at Lenoir City Officers and Loudon County Deputies and hitting their patrol vehicles multiple times.

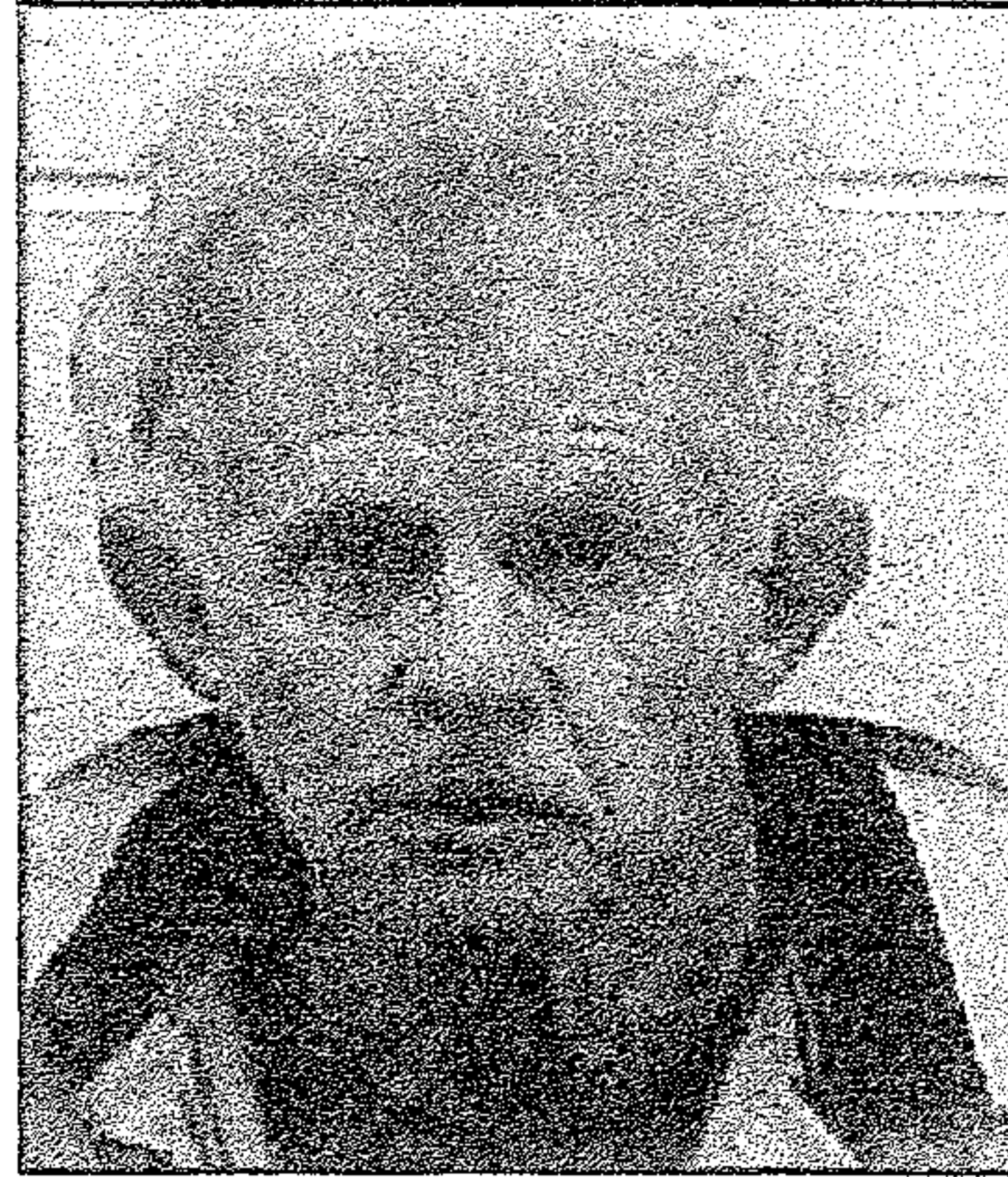
McGuire, who has a lengthy criminal history, has been taken to the Loudon County Detention Facility and held pending bond on multiple counts of attempted first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping.

Everyone at LCSO would like to extend our thanks to the Lenoir City Police Department, the Blount County SWAT and K9 teams, the Knox County Sheriff's Office Patrol and Aviation Divisions, the Anderson County Sheriff's Office, the Tennessee Highway Patrol's

Aviation Unit, the United States Marshall Service, the Loudon County E-911 Center and Priority EMS, for their quick response and amazing help. We are blessed to have a network of law enforcement partnerships that extend well beyond our county lines.

**Home Depot Theft**

Wayne Ashby, 60, Bowman Lane Chattanooga, was charged with Theft of Property x3, and Simple Possession.. On December 9th, 2020, agents with the 9th JDTF received information about a vehicle with a stolen license plate that was located in the Home Depot Parking lot. Agents made contact with the driver Wayne Ashby. Mr. Ashby gave consent to a search of his person and agents found a neck gator which was found to have been stolen by him at Home



Wayne Ashby

Depot. A search of the vehicle revealed a container with approximately 1/2 gram of methamphetamine and a glass pipe used to smoke meth. ASHBY told agents that the pipe was in the vehicle prior to search. Ashby was charged with theft for the merchandise from Home Depot, amount was \$19.99. This incident occurred in the County of Loudon.

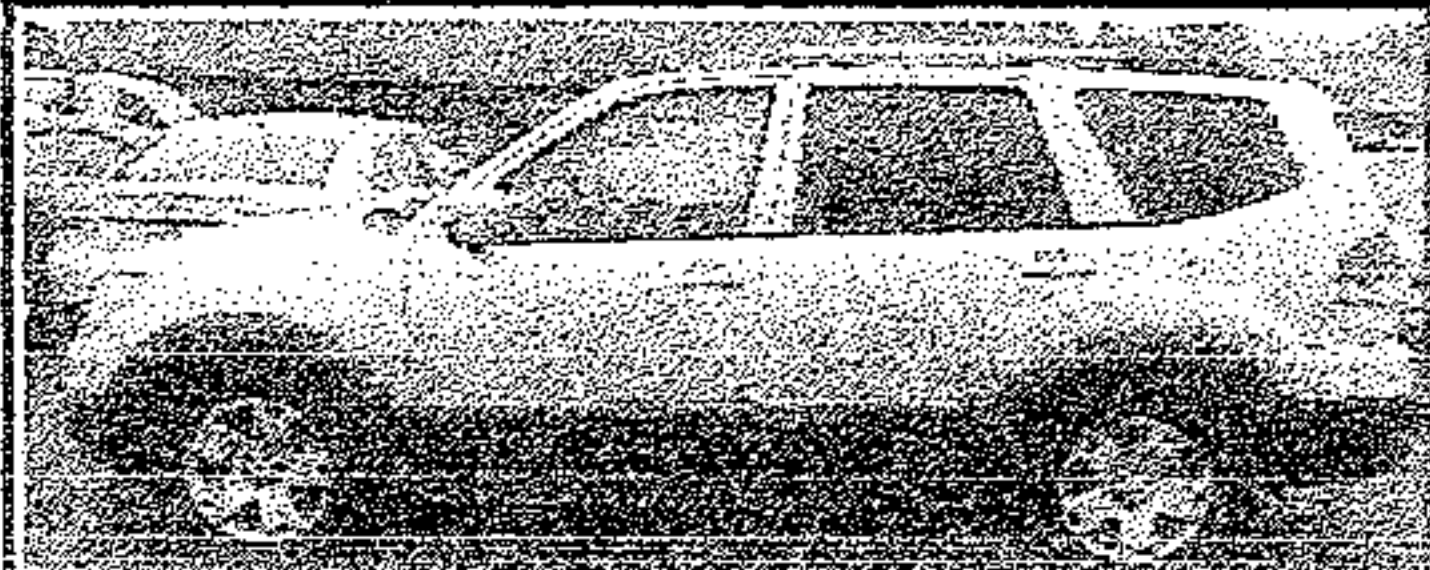
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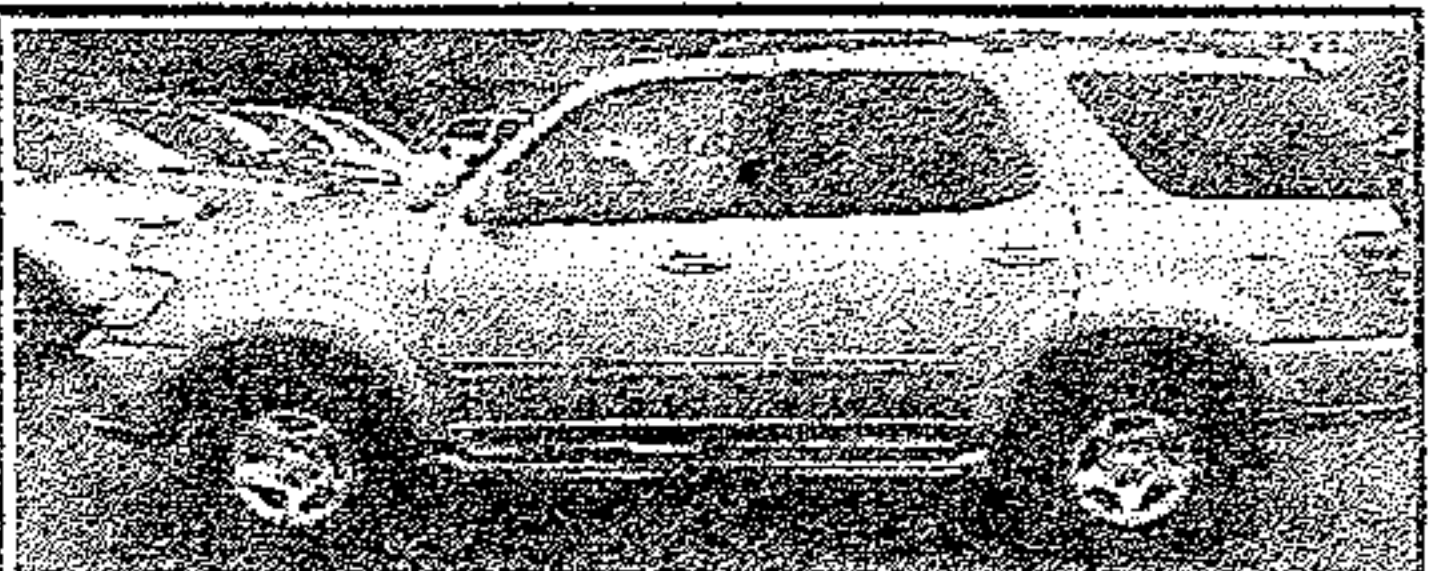


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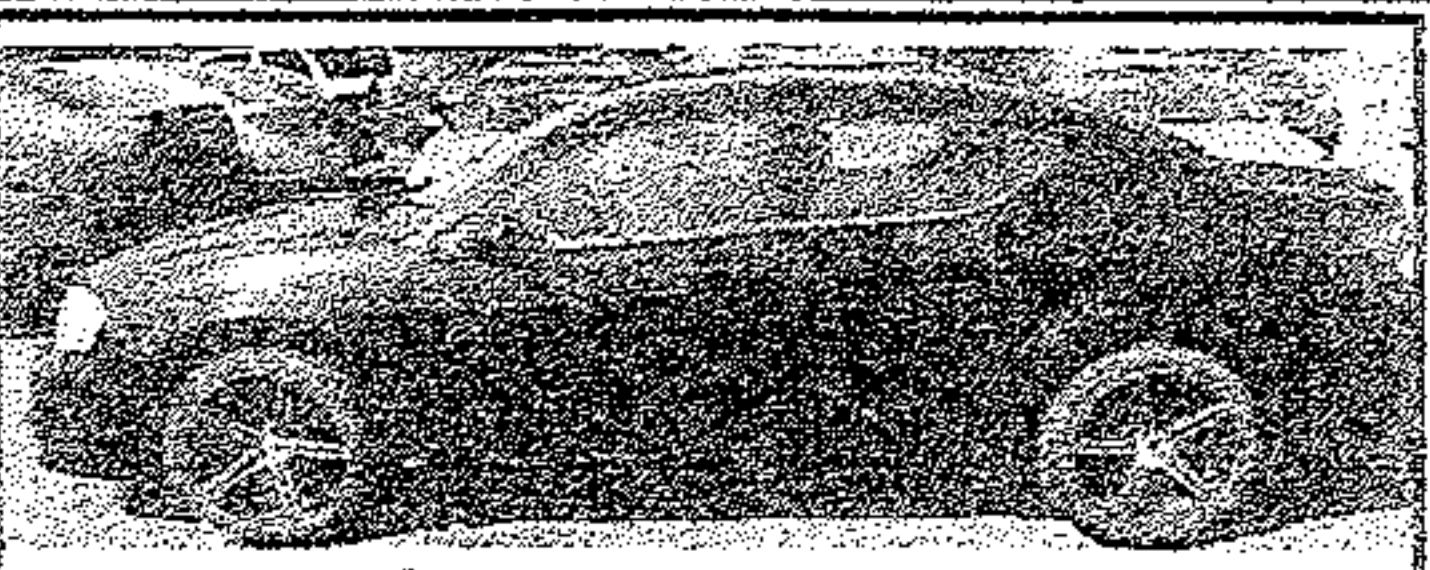
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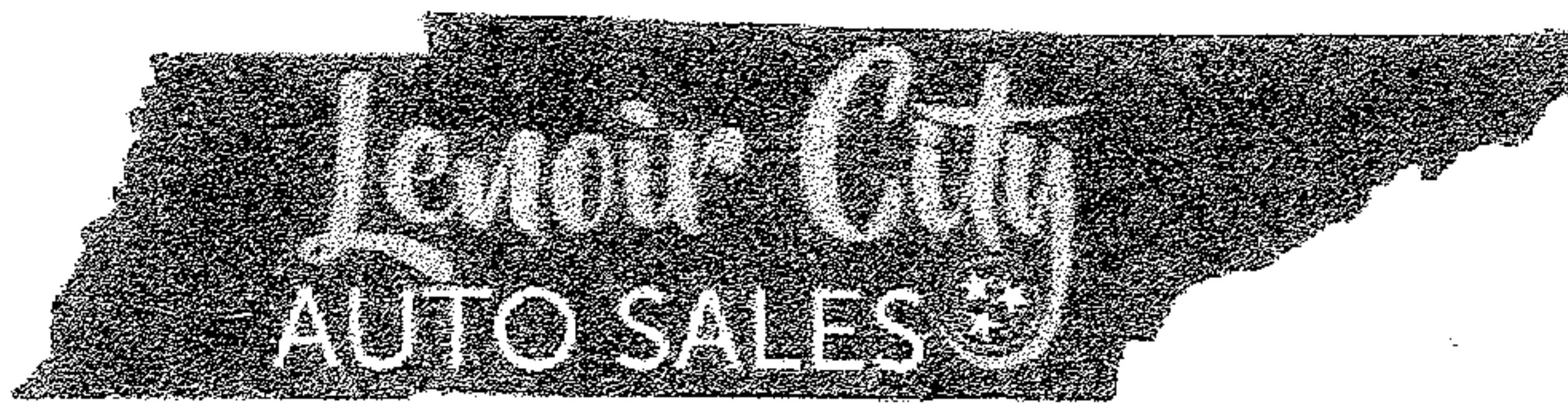
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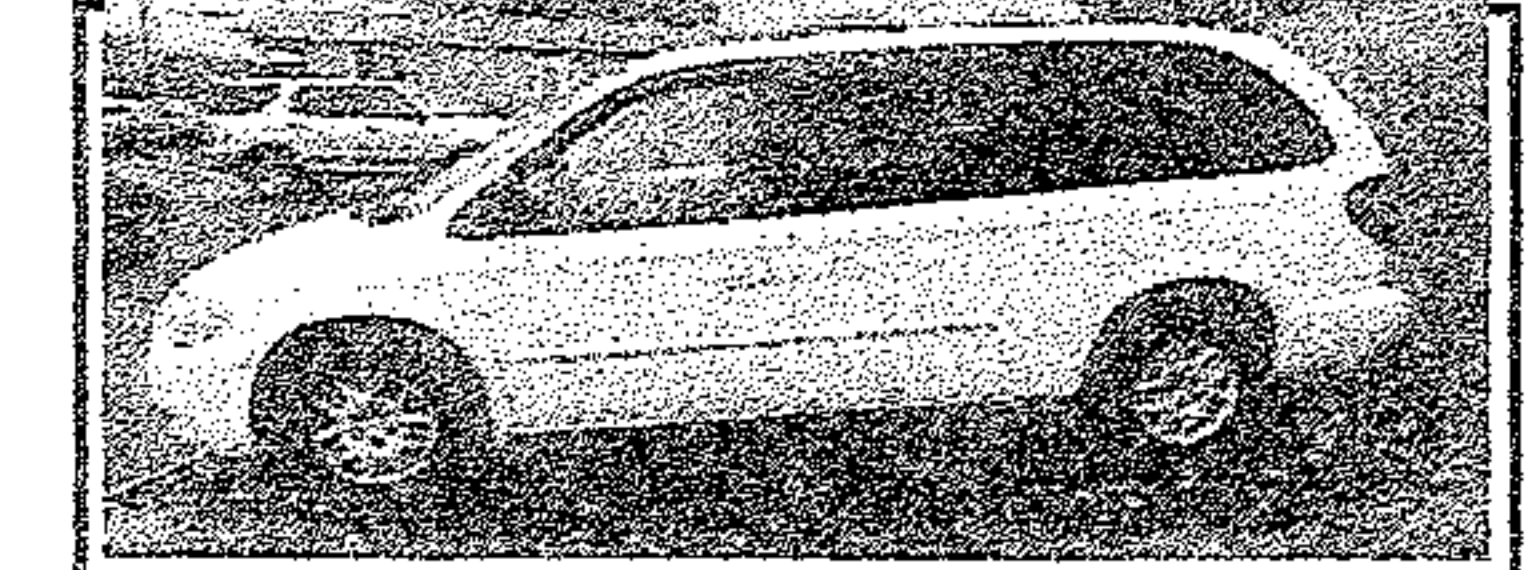
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**FBI**

these burgeoning bulletin boards, the office was flooded with leads. By 1995, the overwhelming results from the program in Baltimore led to the creation and nationwide expansion of the FBI's Innocent Images program.

The legacy of that program is both an uplifting tale of success and a dispiriting account of some of the worst of human behavior. In its 25-year history, the number of convictions and cases generated by Innocent Images and its successor programs is eclipsed only by the scope and scale of the criminal behavior they uncovered. And running through every day of the program is the story of the agents, analysts, professional staff, and partner agencies who do what is arguably some of the hardest and most important work in law enforcement.

**'Go Help That Squad Out'**

In the early 1990s, the small Hyattsville FBI office ran two squads—one investigating narcotics offenses, the other violent crime. When Junior Burdyski was reported missing,

the Hyattsville agents went in to support the Prince George's County Police Department with the case.

"Every available agency brings in resources when a child goes missing," said Bob Coffey. Now retired from the FBI, Coffey was assigned to Hyattsville as a special agent and supported the kidnapping case. Fellow Hyattsville Special Agent Lou Luciano, also now retired, became the FBI's primary case agent.

Also sent in to help was Special Agent Doris Gardner (then Doris Hepler), now retired, who had graduated from the FBI Academy barely six months before. With a background in mathematics and computer science, she had been assigned to the white-collar crime squad in Baltimore. "I was the newest kid on the white-collar squad,"

Gardner said of being volunteered to support the kidnapping investigation. "I was told, 'Go help that squad out.'"

Within hours of Junior's disappearance, a team of state, local, and federal officers began searching for clues and interviewing neighbors.


Sitting off Maryland Route 1 near the Washington, D.C., line, the Brentwood community was a tight-knit one, but

the agents recalled many of the families were struggling—beset by addiction problems and financial strains.

As investigators spoke with the kids in the community, one name kept coming up—a 53-year-old neighbor named James A. Kowalski. "He was taking them on trips, feeding them, buying them clothes, giving them money," Coffey said.

FBI ctd. pg. 7

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FBI ctd. from pg. 5

This information, he recounted, made the hairs on his neck stand on end.

Luciano recalled several of the boys telling him they also communicated with Kowalski and others by computer. In fact, Kowalski had gifted computers to some of the boys. "I hadn't done a thing on a computer at that point," Luciano said. "I kept saying, 'What do you mean you talk to them on the computer?'"

Gardner, however, understood right away and encouraged the team to make the computers part of their search warrants so they could be examined for evidence. "Most people didn't even know where to look for this stuff," Coffey said. "Doris did."

With support from the few computer forensics experts at FBI Headquarters, the team was able to uncover chats and file exchanges between Kowalski's ring of pedophiles and several boys. Investigators also uncovered videotapes and other evidence that allowed prosecutors to charge Kowalski with sexually assaulting six children in Brentwood and Hyattsville. Two other men associated with Kowalski were also prosecuted for exploitation, but there was not enough evidence to charge anyone in Junior's disappearance.

The kidnapping remains an active investigation, but what was uncovered on the computers became a case unto itself.

"The case was opened and assigned to me—just that part of it," said Gardner, who suddenly found her focus was no longer on white-collar crime.

"The very first time we threw the switch on this operation, it was like sharks coming for blood."

Lou Luciano, retired special agent, FBI Baltimore

**The Hyattsville Program Makes a National Impact**

The Hyattsville team knew they had uncovered something huge, but the laws were not quite ready to support their investigations. "We are looking at the prosecutors, and they're telling us, 'There is no law for this,'" said Coffey.

The agents from Hyattsville

credit an aggressive and supportive supervisor for helping them work with FBI Headquarters and the Department of Justice to find a legal path to make these investigations happen.

Lou Luciano also reflected back on the willingness of each agent and staff member to help—and go well outside their traditional professional expertise. "We took a guy off the drug squad and two fugitive guys," he said of the first three agents to go undercover online. Special Agents Al Little, Jerry Dougher, and Dan Chadwick were all over six feet tall and solidly built.

The retired agents laugh thinking back on the three of them sitting in a tiny space in a tiny office pretending to be young kids online. But what came of the work was not funny at all. "The very first time we threw the switch on this operation, it was like sharks coming for blood," Luciano said.

A few months into their new investigation, Gardner got a call from a Florida Department of Law Enforcement officer who was looking for help on an investigation. He had identified a man living in New Hampshire who was actively trading this material online.

"That case really opened up the floodgates," said Gardner. "Because he was trading tremendous amounts of child sexual abuse material, that led us to hundreds more pedophiles."

That case culminated in September 1995, when the FBI executed 116 search warrants across the United States simultaneously. At the time, it was the most search warrants ever conducted by the Bureau on any one case in any single day. "We knew these guys communicated quickly, and we had to do it together or they would tip each other off," said Gardner. "Destruction of evidence on a computer can be so quick."

"We wanted to make a big bang and let these folks know the Bureau is here, we are investigating this, and we are protecting children," Gardner said. They were successful on each and every warrant that day. "We didn't miss," she said.

The official launch of the Innocent Images National Initiative followed on those arrests.

"We knew we needed resources, and the FBI could not do it alone," said Gardner. "Other law enforcement agencies wanted to get involved. We had to train FBI agents across all of the field offices. We started offering training at the FBI Academy and at National Academy classes."

What began in that closet in Hyattsville would expand to a nationwide and worldwide effort to contain a crime that the internet had both brought into the open and allowed to proliferate.

**Carrying the Weight of So Many Cases**

Special Agent Matt Vilcek joined the Innocent Images National Initiative in 1999, just a few years after its creation. Now a supervisor in Baltimore, he has watched the program grow exponentially.

"The Baltimore Division recognized this problem first and took action," he said. "Not that someone else wouldn't have caught on, it just happened to have started in Baltimore." But the number and reach of these cases quickly overwhelmed the one office.

"Now—when you take into account local task forces, local detectives, task force officers, FBI agents, Homeland Security Investigations agents, and Secret Service—you're talking about thousands of agents and officers domestically and internationally," said Vilcek. There are currently 86 Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces operating across the Bureau.

The work is also supported by analysts and professional staff and extraordinary advocacy organizations like the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC). "I want to shine a light on the work that they all do," Vilcek said. "They truly are heroes."

Because this work is nearly inhumanly hard.

Vilcek will acknowledge that two decades of working this offense has taken a toll—from the images and sounds that he wishes he could forget to the awful feeling that with so many of these cases coming in everyday that he and his team can never do enough.

"There is a significant amount

of stress around the number of cases we have," said Vilcek. "We have to pick and choose based on severity. But still, you know, that case you're not working—some kid is getting hurt."

Vilcek said that he has seen an uptick in the number and severity of the offenses in each of the years he has been in the unit, but 2020 has been especially bad. "With COVID and the lockdowns, we've seen a significant uptick in leads," he said.

Leads can be anything from reports of online child enticement to sextortion cases to tips about the transfer of files that document the sexual abuse (often violent) of teens, children, and even babies.

While the pool of cases is overwhelming, the teams have extraordinary success. In fiscal year 2020, the FBI opened 3,351 child exploitation cases and made more than 1,600 arrests. The agents and task force officers also identified and/or located 1,410 child victims.

When you consider that most offenders will hurt more than one child, every conviction is meaningful. "If you can identify a pedophile and take them out of circulation," Bob Coffey said, "you may save dozens of children."

When Doris Gardner reflects back on the early days, she is heartened by the help and support she got and how the program has grown. "Because we were working to protect children, I never had any problem getting people to be willing to help," she said. "It was a lot of coordination and a lot of teamwork."

Twenty-five years later, those elements of teamwork and coordination and a drive to protect children are still at the heart of the work.

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