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Meth and Marijuana Charges After Stop for Window Tint in LC

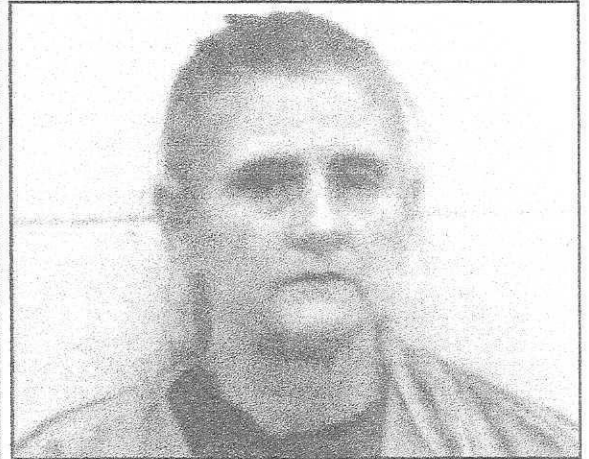


Angelina Noce



William White
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Loud Car and Light Not Working Creates Traffic Stop in LC



Theresa Morton
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Unlicensed Speeder Charged After Traffic Stop in Loudon



Juan Perez
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Preventing Laser Strikes on Aircraft

The FBI is reminding you to keep laser pointers out of the sky. Here's why.

When laser beams are aimed at any piloted aircraft, whether military or commercial, what might seem like a tiny beam on the ground can blind aircrew, potentially causing a midair collision or other incident.

In 2023 alone, the Federal Aviation Administration (or FAA) received more than 13,000 reports of laser strikes. And the U.S. Air Force Safety Center's webpage dedicated to the issue notes

that "aircrew are issued laser eye protection glasses before each flight."

These incidents are both dangerous and illegal.

The FBI is reminding the public to keep their laser pointers out of the sky to protect pilots—and to avoid hefty fines and potential prison time.

Green Lasers Raise Red Flags

In the mid-2000s, as green lasers started becoming more popular with consumers than red ones, the FBI started re-

ceiving reports from pilots being struck by green-colored beams, explained Supervisory Special Agent David Gates. He leads FBI Los Angeles' satellite office at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX).

In 2005, he recalled, the FBI received fewer than 300 laser strike reports. But by 2010, he said, that number had grown to 2,800. That increase concerned the

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Verse of the Day

[Peter continued the apostles' defense for proclaiming Jesus as Messiah and Lord:] "The God of our fathers raised Jesus from the dead —

whom you had killed by hanging him on a tree."

—Acts 5:30

Wazzup

Cars and Coffee is downtown in Lenoir City this Saturday!

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. High of 82F.

Tonight: Clear. Low of 58F.

Saturday: Mostly Cloudy. High of 77F.

Saturday night: Clear. Low 64F.

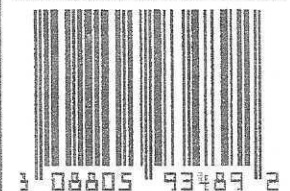
Sunday: Showers. High of 75F.

Sunday night: Showers. Low of 62F.

Horoscope

Gemini 5/21–6/20

Examine your emotions, Gemini, and trust your instincts. Unex-



Two Charged

Angelina Noce, 43, Dennis Drive Kingston, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. of Meth, Simple Possession, and Possession of Drug Para.

William White, 48, Dennis Drive Kingston, was charged with Simple Possession, and Poss. of Drug Para.

Officer R. Miller, with the Lenoir City Police Department, initiated a traffic stop on a Nissan Armada in the back parking lot of CVS in Lenoir City, TN for a window tint violation. Upon the traffic stop the windows registered at 16%. The driver of the vehicle was then identified as Angelina Noce and the rear seat passenger was identified as William White Jr. The officer then had NOCE step out of the vehicle to speak with her further about the win-

dow tint violation and citation. While speaking with NOCE the officer learned that WHITE was currently on state probation and noticed that he was nervous upon the officer initial contact with him. While conducting his business regarding writing my citation and running both drivers' licenses through dispatch, NOCE admitted to having a marijuana pipe in the front cup holder of the vehicle at which time she handed it to Inv. John Yates who was on scene assisting. The officer then had WHITE step out of the vehicle to conduct a probable cause search of the vehicle. During the subsequent search of the vehicle, the officer located a green cigarette carton inside of NOCE'S purse that contained her debit card with her name on it along with a clear bag containing a crystal-like substance believed

to be methamphetamine and a clear bag containing a cut straw which contained crystal-like residue believed to be residue from methamphetamine. The approximate weight of the crystal-like substance was (0.44 grams). Located in the trunk of the vehicle was a green bag that contained approximately (2.77 grams) of a

green leafy substance believed to be marijuana along with a metal grinder that was inside of a blue metal cylinder container. During the investigation both WHITE and NOCE were mirandized at which time they both stated they knew about the green leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

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Loudon County is requesting qualification from interested firms to assist the County with administrative service including environmental review, reviewing bid documents, reviewing plans and specs, reporting, and assuring all compliance with State and Federal guidelines for projects that will be identified under the TDEC American Rescue Plan Funding. Please submit qualifications to Jennifer Thearp, Grants Administrator, Loudon County, 100 River Road # 109, Loudon, TN. 37774. Statements will be accepted through June 24, 2024.

If you have any questions or need additional information please contact, Jennifer Thearp, thearpj@loudon-county-tn.gov

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Theresa Morton, 55, Forest Heights Lenoir City, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. of Meth, and Tampering/Fabricating with Evidence.

Officer Parmer LCPD, was stationary on Creekwood Park Blvd when he heard a loud vehicle approaching him. The officer observed a white Honda Accord, bearing TN tag 638BGRI, traveling west on Creekwood Park Blvd and determined that the loud exhaust noise was coming from it. Once behind the vehicle, the officer observed it to have 1 operable registration light, however, it was positioned in a way that it was not illuminating any of the registration. The officer initiated a stop on the vehicle at Adesa Pkwy and Cotton Mill Blvd, where the officer

made contact with the driver, identified as 55-year-old Theresa Morton. The officer inquired about the loud exhaust on the vehicle and Ms. Morton informed him that the vehicle was not equipped with a catalytic converter. While speaking with Ms. Morton, the officer observed her to show signs of nervous behavior. The officer went back to his patrol vehicle and ran Ms. Morton through Central Dispatch, to which the officer was informed that she had a suspended driver's license. The officer requested that Ms. Morton step out of the vehicle, and once out, the officer asked her for consent to search the vehicle, to which she consented. While searching the vehicle, the officer observed a small "dime" bag, containing a white, crystal-like substance, floating in-

side an open Coke bottle. The officer also located a cut straw, commonly used for ingesting narcotics, floating inside a foam cup containing a beverage. Upon further search of the vehicle, the officer located 2 more "dime" bags, containing a white, crystal-like substance, inside Ms. Morton's purse. The total weight of all 3 bags was 1.24 grams. Ms. Morton was mirandized, and

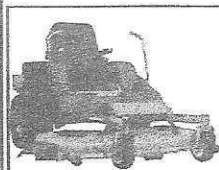
she stated that she had the Methamphetamine and the straw in her hand when the officer initiated a traffic stop, and when he went back to my patrol vehicle, she hid the narcotics and paraphernalia so the officer would not find it. Ms. Morton was subsequently arrested and transported to the Loudon County Jail. The above did occur in Loudon County, Tennessee

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Public Notice

The City of Philadelphia Mayor and Board of Aldermen will meet in a Regular Meeting on Monday, June 10, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. at the Philadelphia Public Library.

Items on Agenda:

First Reading of the FY 25 Budget

First Reading of the FY 24 Budget Amendment

Public Notice

On June 24, 2024, 6 PM at the Courthouse Annex in Loudon, Tennessee, Loudon County Commission will consider appropriating funds to the following organizations to provide assistance in continuing their respective services for the citizens of Loudon County for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2024:

Agency	Amount
Philadelphia Fire Department	125,000
Greenback Fire Department	125,000
Tellico Village Fire Department	125,000
Loudon County Fire Rescue	150,000
Loudon County Emergency Communications District	545,000
Rarity Bay First Responders	1,500
Loudon County Soil Conservation District	3,500
Sweetwater Creek Water Shed District	2,000
Loudon County Chamber of Commerce	120,000
Loudon County Economic Development Agency	177,174
Riverside Cemetery	3,000
Child Advocacy Center of the 9th Judicial District	42,000
Lost Vets Rescue	2,000
Beauty for Ashes	8,000
Good Samaritan Center of Loudon County	13,000
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Loudon County Sheriffs' Dept Benevolent Fund	3,000



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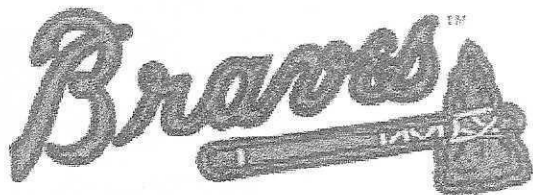
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No License

Juan Perez, 20, Summer Street Loudon, was charged with Simple Possession. Poss. of Drug Para., and License Required.

Officer B. Everett LPD, observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on Highway 72 Loudon TN. Via radar

the vehicle was traveling 62mph in a 45 mph zone. Traffic stop was conducted at highway 72 and Grove Street, on a Hyundai Accent tag number 268BMJZ.

The driver of the vehicle was Mr Juan Carlos Perez Fernandez. Mr. Perez's ID was ran for a status check through dispatch, and came back no drivers

license. After further investigation vapes were seen in plane view, and the driver was asked to step out of the vehicle after a strong odor of what was believe

to be marijuana coming from inside of the vehicle. A

vehicle search was conducted, and a red grinder was found, and inside the grinder a small amount of

marijuana was found. Mr. Perez was then placed under arrest, and transported to the Loudon County Jail. This did occur in Loudon City TN.

FBI

FBI, since laser strikes can distract or cause physical damage to pilots, he said. When laser beams hit cockpit windows, the glare they create can cause flash blindness, a condition in which vision is affected after exposure to the source of light, Gates explained. The FBI Los Angeles images below depict what that glare looks like from the pilot's perspective.

"The last thing that we really want as a society is for people flying helicopters or planes to be blinded any time, but specifically when they're trying to land and take off," Gates said.

The issue of laser strikes can also have a counterterrorism nexus. Sometimes, the FBI needs to determine whether

someone purposefully aimed a laser at an aircraft in an attempt to bring it down, explained Supervisory Special Agent Melissa Ventresca. She leads the International Counterterrorism Squad at FBI San Antonio's satellite office in Austin, Texas,

which also covers Austin-Bergstrom International Airport.

The Science Behind the Risk
Laser pointers don't need to be pointed directly into a pilot's eye to do damage, Gates explained.

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"If you're on the ground aiming a laser pointer at a plane or a helicopter, it's not just that little tiny point," he said. Once a laser beam reaches the aircraft, cockpit windows reflect it, filling the space with blinding light. "By the time it reaches the cockpit and the pilot is looking out, that beam of light might be the size of a watermelon or a cantaloupe," Gates explained.

And, according to the FAA, laser beams—and their reflections—can be especially dangerous to pilots if they pop into their fields of view while they have their sights set on something far away—such as a runway.

"Laser exposure is most hazardous when a direct laser beam, or its specular (mirror-like) reflection, enters the pupil along the axis of vision when the eye is focused on a distant object," the FAA writes. "The energy density of the laser beam can be intensified up to 100,000 times by the focusing action of the eye."

The further the laser is from

an aircraft, the wider the light beam grows.

When FBI agents seize laser pointers used in these kinds of strikes, Gates says, they give the pointers to physicists and other laser specialists for scientific analysis. These experts then determine that laser's strength and chart out the relative diameter of its beam based on the distance between the laser pointer and the aircraft it targeted.

And because of how the human eye perceives light, green is the most dangerous color of laser that an aircraft can be struck with, an FAA brochure explains. The FBI most often hears reports of strikes by green and purple beams, Gates noted.

If an aircraft is hit with a laser, the best-case scenario would be a distracted pilot, which could still lead to "any number of errors," Ventresca said. But if a laser strike damages pilots' retinas and corneas, that could cause them to make "all sorts of other failures that could be catastrophic," potentially resulting in "a mass casualty event," she said.

"If we can prevent one ca-

tastrophe, prevent one pilot from being blinded, that makes it worth it." Melissa Ventresca, supervisory special agent, FBI San Antonio

Investigating Laser Strikes

The first federal laser law was enacted in 2012, when Congress passed it as part of the reauthorization of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Before 2012, the Bureau pursued laser pointer investigations under a law forbidding "destruction of an aircraft," which Gates likened to "trying to smash a square peg into the round hole."

The 2012 federal statute makes it illegal for people to "knowingly" point a laser point-

er's beam "at an aircraft"—whether private, commercial, or military—or its flight path. Most importantly, it attaches consequences to this action: A monetary fine of up to \$250,000 and/or a federal prison sentence of up to five years. On top of that, the FAA's website notes that it "can impose civil penalties of up to \$11,000" each time someone aims a laser beam at an aircraft.

"That suddenly gave us real teeth in enforcement," Gates said of the statute. "It made shining a laser pointer at an aircraft a five-year maximum penalty felony, which is a really big deal."

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Horoscopes

pected forces may disrupt your preferred flow of things. Know that you'll have no problem keeping the situation under control as long as you stay solid and focused. Your actions today will have long-lasting effects, so be conscious of how you use your energy.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

This is one of those days in which you might not be fully appreciated for the wonderful breath of fresh air you bring to the group, Cancer. It may seem that the old and the stale are seeking revenge on anyone attempting change. Don't give in to the negative forces that would keep you from fully expressing yourself.

Leo 7/23-8/22

Don't be surprised if things don't go exactly according to plan today, Leo. Unexpected events are likely to pop up and disturb the course of action. Realize that these disruptions have a place in your life and that they're occurring

for a reason.

Virgo 8/23-9/22

Emotionally speaking, you're a bit vulnerable today, Virgo, and it may be hard to find shelter from the storm. It's drafty under your umbrella, and water seems to be leaking in from the top. Comfort yourself by centering and enjoying a quiet evening at home. Don't let other people's unsolved problems infect your space.

Libra 9/23-10/22

Unexpected events may crop up and nudge you painfully, Libra. You could get the feeling that these thorns are poking out of nowhere simply to annoy you. Maintain a stable attitude and consider adding unconventional aspects to your daily routine. Today's crazy whirlwind of activity could disrupt your emotions a bit.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Today you have the ability to make an important breakthrough in something you've been working on, Scorpio. Try not to get bogged down by emotions, which may leave

you feeling heavy and stale. Infuse the day with a blast of unconventional thinking.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

You may feel like you're rubbing against sandpaper today, Sagittarius. It's probably a result of deep issues within yourself, possibly aggravated by the constant tension between old and new energies clashing within your world. This is one of those days in which things come to a head.

Capricorn 12/22-01/19

You may feel like you're walking on burning coals today, Capricorn. Someone has also tossed you a flaming ball, and you need to figure out what to do with it. Use your fancy footwork and juggling skills to keep from searing your feet and hands as you think fast about your next move.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18

Your emotions will feel stable today, Aquarius, although an unexpected element might sneak into the equation. Be aware that people will be a bit more volatile. Although

the situation may be calm and cool one minute, it could explode in the next minute.

Pisces 2/19-3/20

Explore your innovative, irrational side today, Pisces. Go deep. Your emotions might rebel to this departure from the norm, but instead of letting this put a damper on your progress, let that energy to spur you to action. Take advantage of the new gadgets and technology available to you. Incredible resources lie at your fingertips.

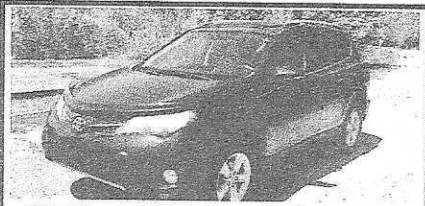
Aries 3/21-4/19

You might want to stay in and not speak to anyone today, Aries. If you decide to put on your facemask and go out for some exercise, you could run into opposition wherever you turn. Don't see this as negative.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

You may not feel like you're clicking with anything today, Taurus. For any kind of resolution, adjustments are needed, either by you or by the people you're dealing with.

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Obituaries

Barbara D. Boyer (88) of Tellico Village, Loudon, Tennessee, passed away on February 4, 2024. She was born an only child to Emerson and Lucille Davies in New Castle, Pennsylvania on November 16, 1935. She was happily married to Earle Boyer for over 64 years. Barbara and Earle met at Grove City College in Pennsylvania. They dated a few months and were married on February 8, 1958. They were both graduates of Grove City College. They had one son, Randall Boyer, and one daughter, Amy Boyer McCormick. They lived in Georgia, Vermont, Florida, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut before settling in northern Ohio. Barbara worked 20 years for the Berea City School System in Berea, Ohio. After retirement, they moved to Tellico Village in 1994. They loved the Village and enjoyed golfing, boating, bridge, and many other volunteer groups. The Tellico Community Church was a big part of their lives. Barbara is survived by her son, Randall Boyer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter, Amy Boyer McCormick, and grandchildren, Samuel McCormick, Evan McCormick, and Cheyenne McCormick, all of Gardnerville, Nevada. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Earle Boyer. A memorial service will be held on June 28, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at The Community Church at Tellico Village.

Jean F. Reich, age 93, passed away quietly on April 30, 2024 while residing at the Wood Village Nursing home in Sweetwater, TN. As one of the earliest residents of Tellico Village, Jean and her husband Jack loved living in the Toqua neighborhood after retiring from the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Michigan. Jean had been very active in various village groups including, but not limited to, a beautification gardening group that planted flowers at neighborhood entries, the Chrysler Club, and the local theater where Jean participated in many staged productions over the years. Jean and her husband Jack worked together at the Good Neighbors Shoppe for over 20 years. Jean was also a devoted member of the Tellico Village Community Church since its inception and a past member of the choir. She also loved to travel, having the opportunity to visit many locations in the United States and countries in Europe. Jean is survived by her husband Jack, her son Scott (Heidi), granddaughter Heather (Jackson), grandson Christopher (Elisa) great grand daughter Autumn, and great granddaughter Gemma. In addition she was also loved by Jack's family, sons Philip (Doreen), Jackie (Norma), Gary (Cheryl), Ross (Lynn), and daughters Karen, and Kathy (Richard). The family would also like to acknowledge Colleen Welka who in the past few months has provided Jean, and Jack, with compassionate support as a caregiver while Jean was at the nursing home. A memorial service will be held at the Tellico Community Church at 11:00 AM on June 17, 2024. The family will receive friends at the church immediately following the service. The family requests that in lieu of flowers remembrances be made to the Tellico Community Church.

Public Notice

**IN THE JUVENILE COURT FOR ANDERSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
STATE OF TENNESSEE**

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Petitioner,

vs. Case No: J37192/24-0089

**Courtney Cantrell (AKA Courtney Arnold) and Ryan Arnold,
Respondent**

IN THE MATTER OF:

Jayden Michael Alexander Arnold

DOB: 09/12/2009

A Child Under Eighteen (18) Years of Age

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court from the allegations of the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, Motion for Service by Publication and Affidavit of Diligent Search that the whereabouts of the Respondent Courtney Cantrell (AKA Courtney Arnold) is unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search, therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Courtney Cantrell (AKA Courtney Arnold). It is therefore, ORDERED that said Respondent be served by publication of the following Notice for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Daily Edition, a newspaper published in Loudon County, Tennessee.

It is further ORDERED that if the Respondent Courtney Cantrell (AKA Courtney Arnold) does not enter an appearance or otherwise Answer the Petition, further personal service or service by further publication shall be dispensed with and service of any future notices, motions, orders or other legal documents in this matter may be made upon the Respondent by filing same with the Anderson County Juvenile Court Clerk.

NOTICE

TO THE RESPONDENT: COURTNEY CANTRELL AKA COURTNEY ARNOLD

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a Petition against you seeking to terminate forever your parental rights to Jayden Arnold. It appearing that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to serve upon Sarah Watson, Attorney for the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, 111 Union Valley Drive, Oak Ridge, TN 37830, Phone No: 865-425-4400, an Answer to the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the Tennessee Department of Children's Service, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, which will be June 14, 2024, or appear personally in the Juvenile Court of Anderson County, Tennessee, at the Jolley Building, 101 S. Main Street, Suite 200, Clinton, Tennessee 37716 on the 30th day of July, 2024, at 1:30 p. m., to personally answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. Failing to appear for the hearing of this date and time, without good cause, will result in the loss of your right to contest the petition to terminate your parental rights to the child(ren) listed above. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Jolley Building, 101 S. Main Street, Suite 200, Clinton, Tennessee 37716.

ENTERED this _____ day of May, 2024

Victoria Bowling

Juvenile Court Judge

NOTICE

Any appeal of the trial court's final disposition of the complaint or petition for termination of parental rights will be governed by the provisions of Rule 8A, Tennessee Rules of Appellate Procedure, which imposes special time limitations for the filing of a transcript or statement of the evidence, the completion and transmission of the record on appeal, and the filing of briefs in the appellate court, as well as other special provisions for expediting the appeal. All parties must review Rule 8A, Tennessee Rules of Appellate Procedure, for information concerning the special provisions that apply to any appeal of this case.

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:

Lauren Scieszinski, BPR #029754

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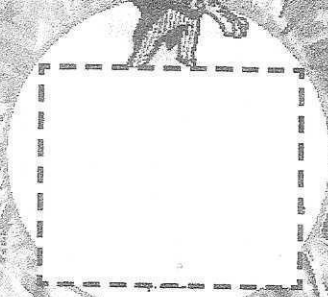
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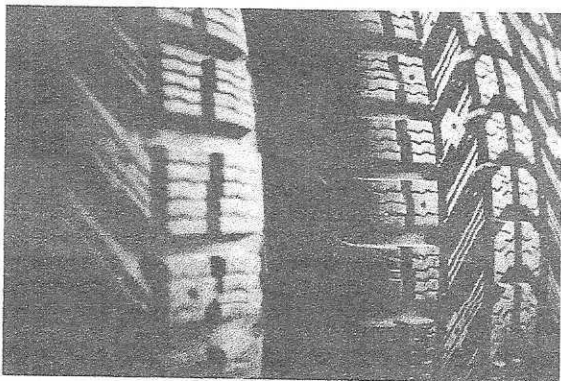


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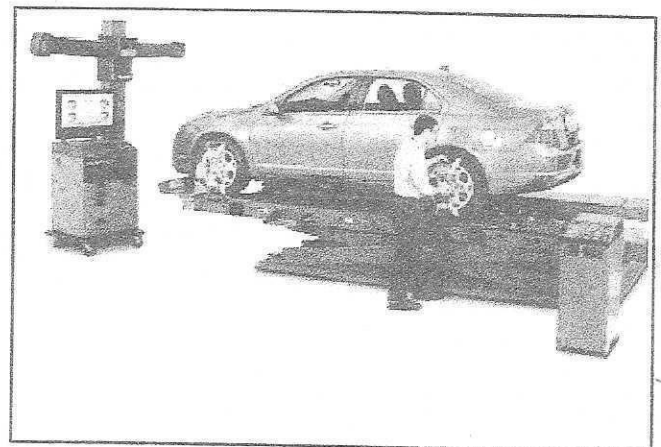
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