

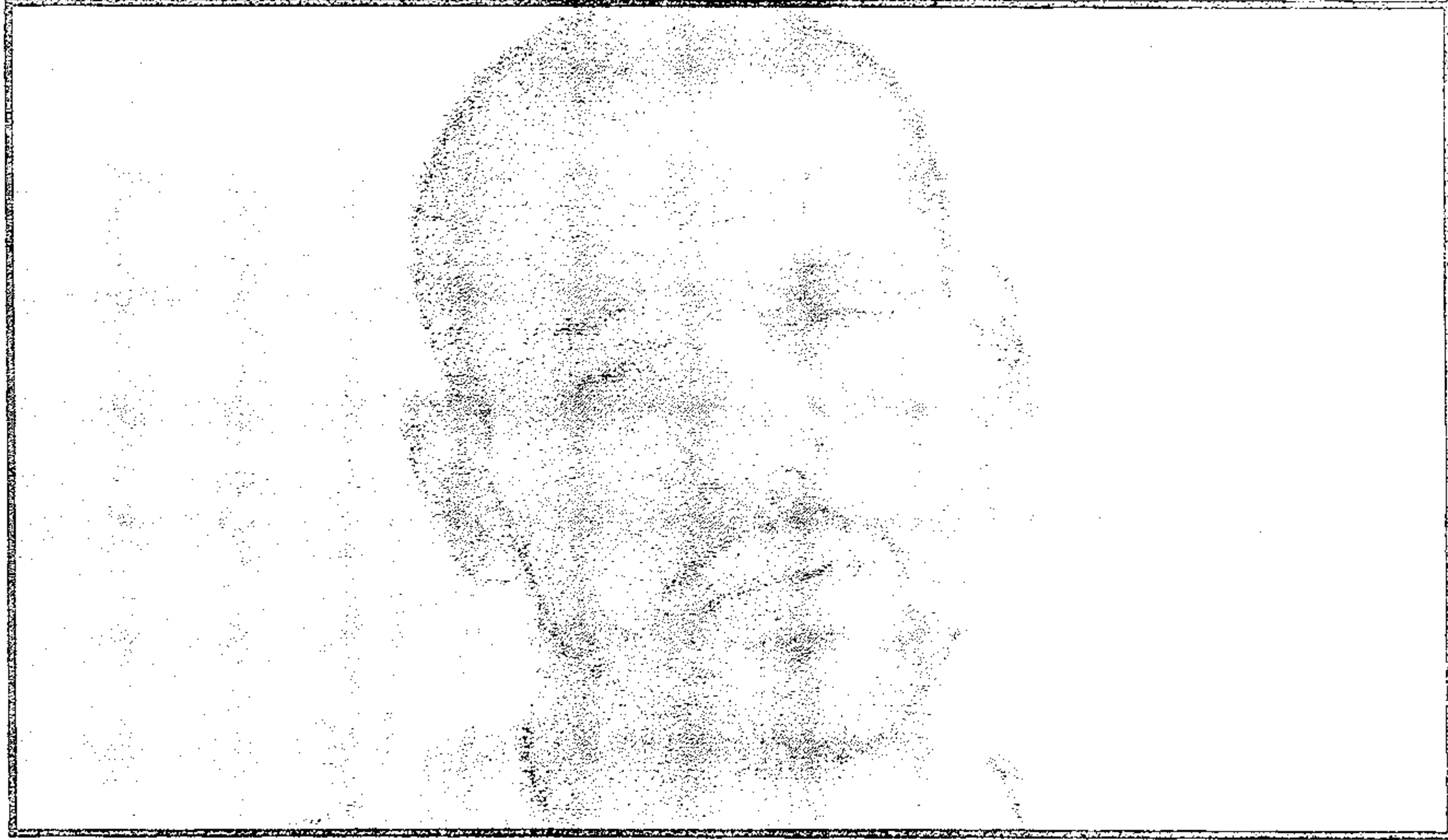
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Wednesday, October 16, 2019

Man pulls knife on law office employee and demands a lawyer



Thomas Hollingsworth

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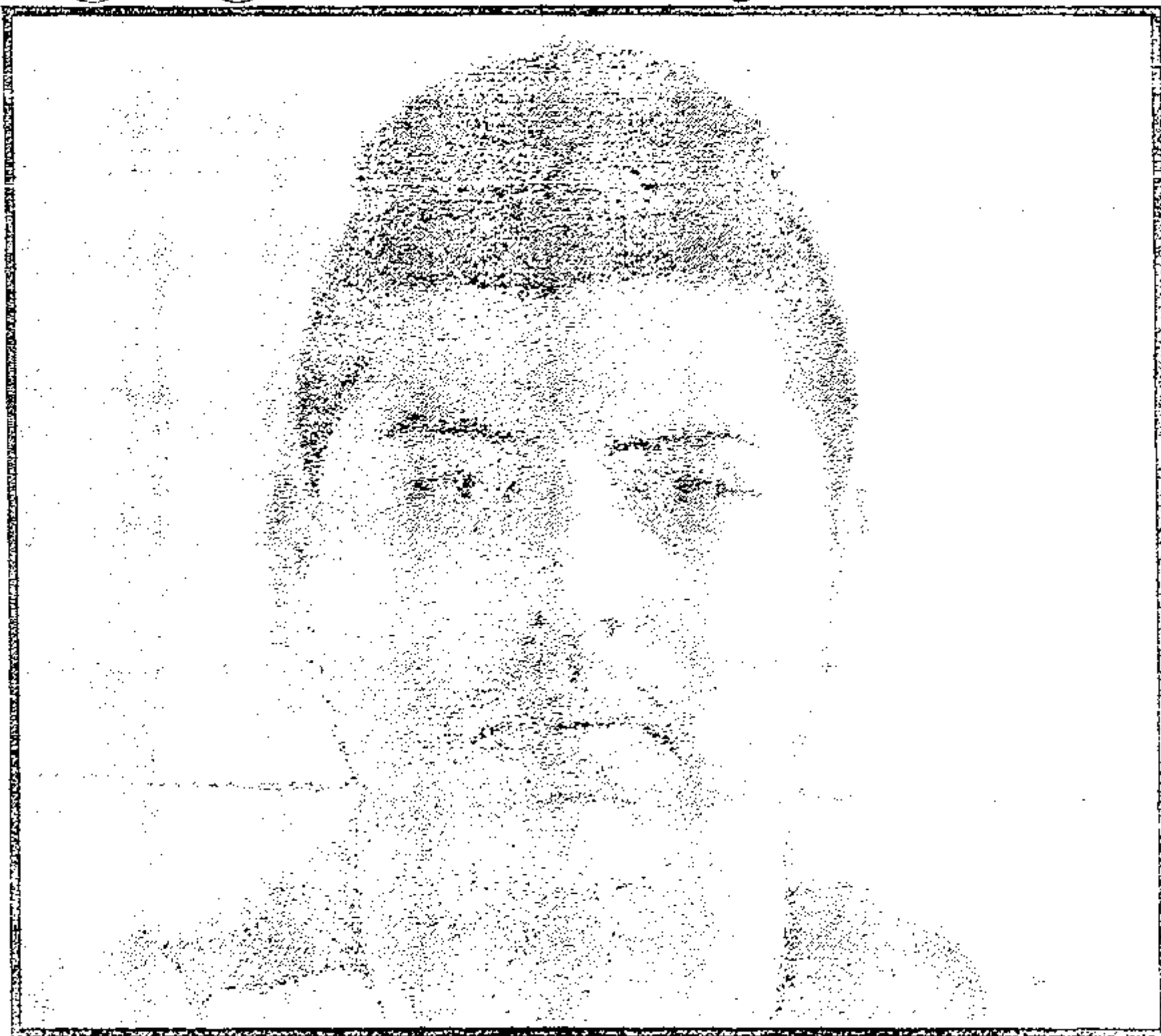
LC woman caught throwing evidence and drugs from the car



April Moore

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Assault charges after pulling a gun for everyone to see



Marco Lopez-fernandez

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Why Veterans Make Good Entrepreneurs



American Legion Post 256 recently received a briefing from Derren Burrell

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Phishing the Famous - Man Who Targeted Celebrities Sentenced; Simple Precautions Can Keep Your Information Safe

Kwamaine Ford traveled in famous circles. He worked for a celebrity and had social media accounts that showed him living a glamorous life, surrounded by well-known people. But Ford, now 28, funded his life-

style with an illegal hobby—using his knowledge of celebrities to phish their personal accounts and charge the associated credit cards. Between 2015 and 2018, Ford, posing as an Apple customer service employee,

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Verse of the Day

A man of many companions may come to ruin, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother. — Proverbs 18:24

Wazzup

Eatons Elementary is

having their "Fall Carnival" this Friday starting at 5PM. Come out and show your support for our kids

Weather

Today: AM Rain . High of 62F.

Tonight: Clear. Low 40F. Thursday: Sunny. High of 63F

Thursday night: Clear. Low of 38F

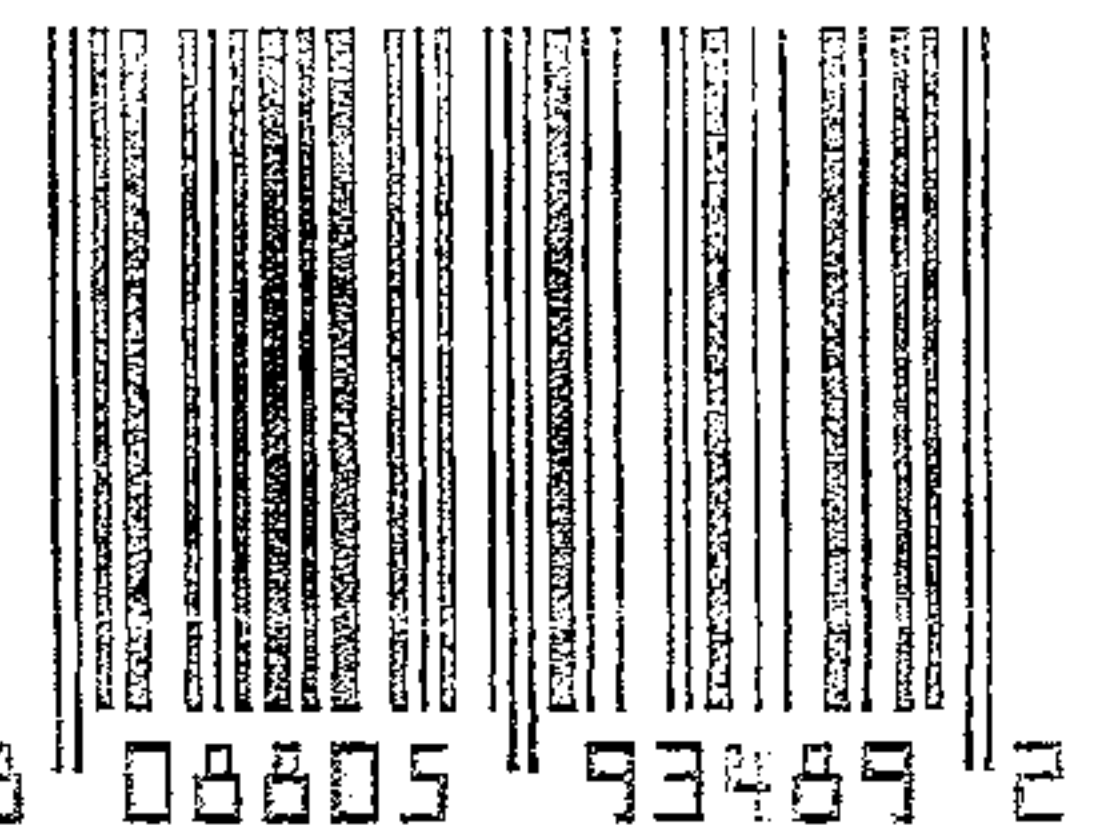
Horoscopes

Libra 9/23-10/22

A beloved soul reminds you that money cant buy

the most precious facets of life. Perhaps youre really seeking connection as you shop for sales and special discounts. But reaching out to a friend, family member, or partner likely wont cost you

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Knife

Thomas Hollingsworth, 34, Homeless Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Assault, and Attempted Aggravated Robbery. Thomas Hollingsworth entered Hinton Law Firm on Hwy 321 Lenoir City. The victim working the front desk stated Hollingsworth was aggressive and demanded an appt. with the attorney.

Victim stated she would need his name and he refused to give his name and said he was recently been kicked off of Walmart property by law enforcement. Hollingsworth then brandished a silver folding knife towards victim putting her in fear of serious bodily injury and demanded that victim open the drawer on her desk and allow him

to look in them. Victim told Hollingsworth she didn't have any money and he fled the scene. Thomas Hollingsworth was later located and placed under arrest.

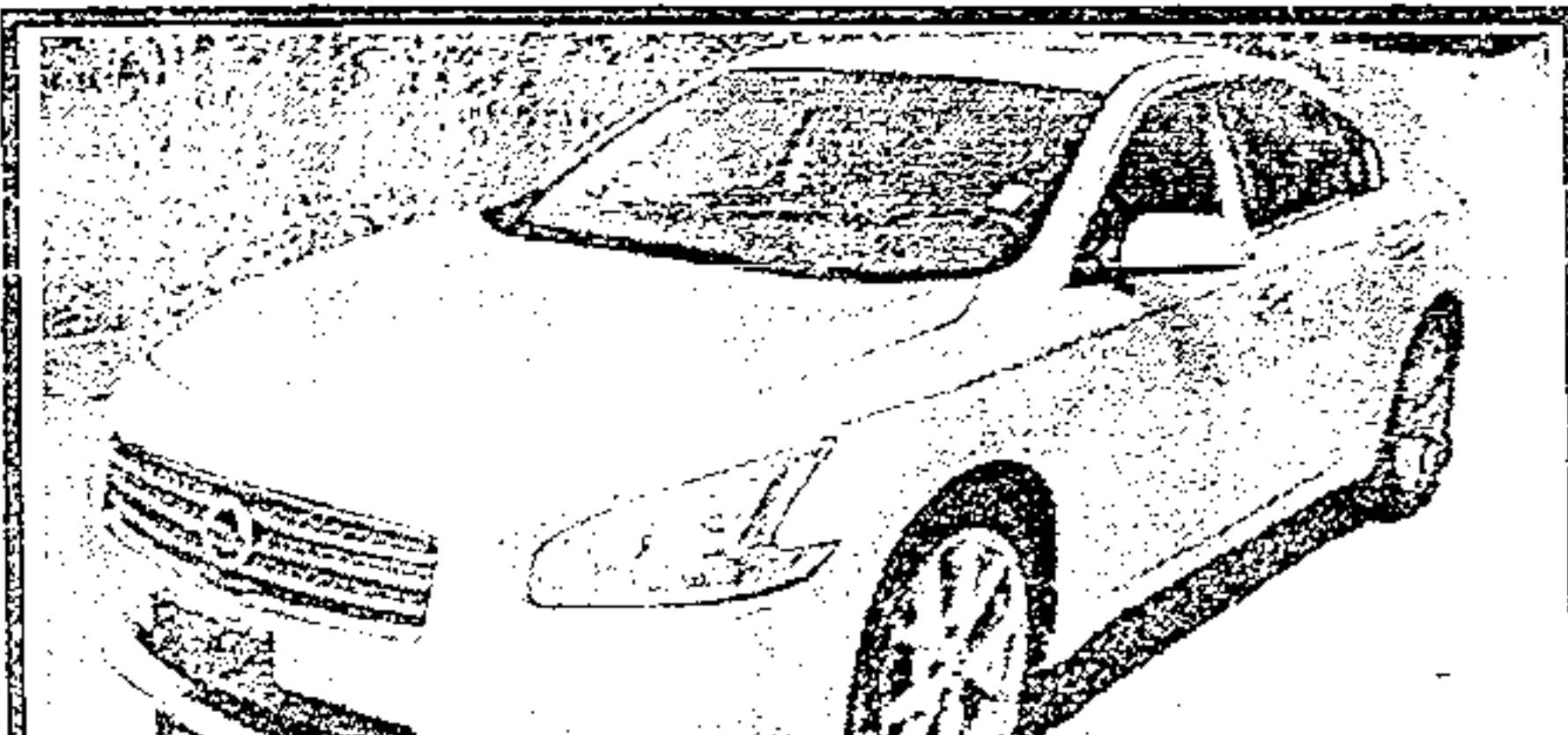
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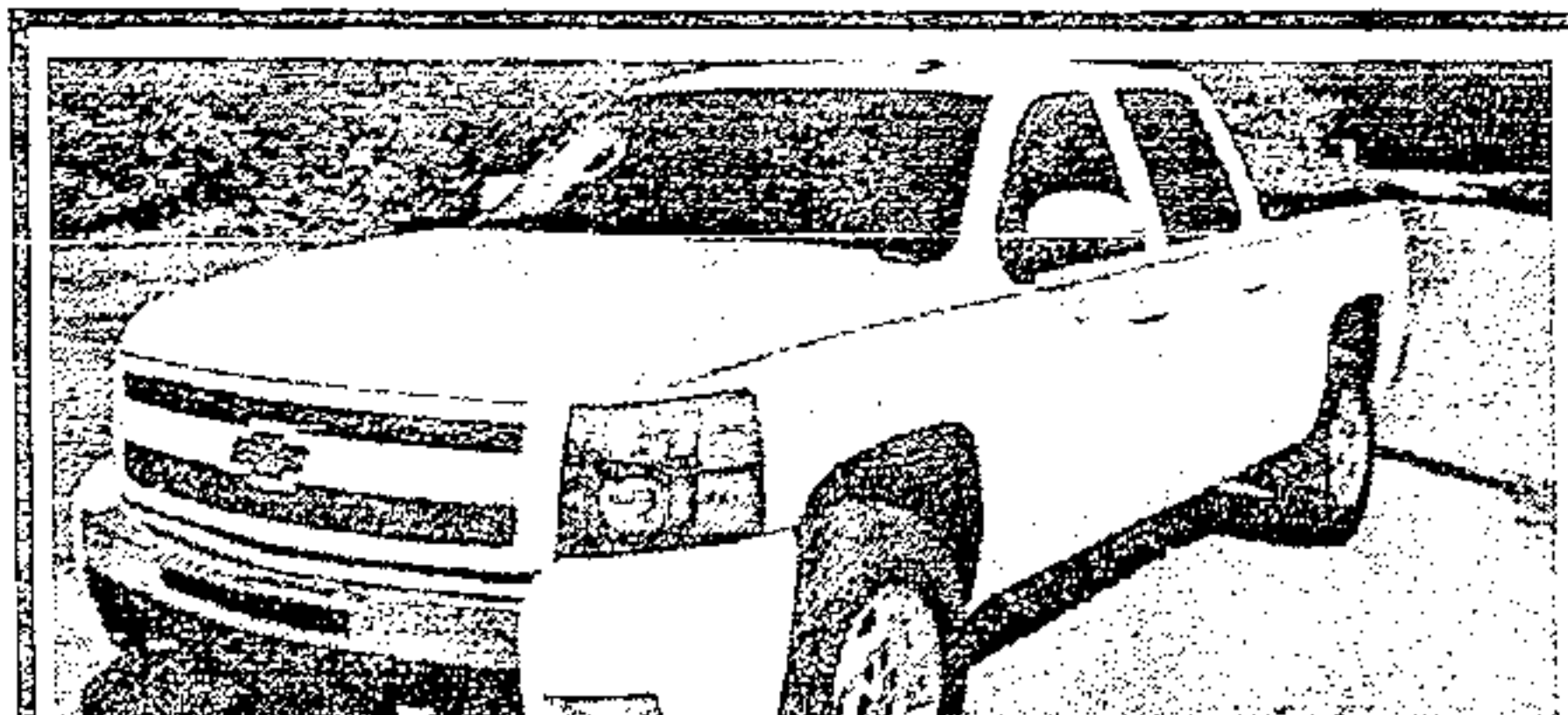
Public Notice

The Loudon County Surplus Property Authority will meet October 21, 2019 at 5:00 PM at the Loudon County Office Building.

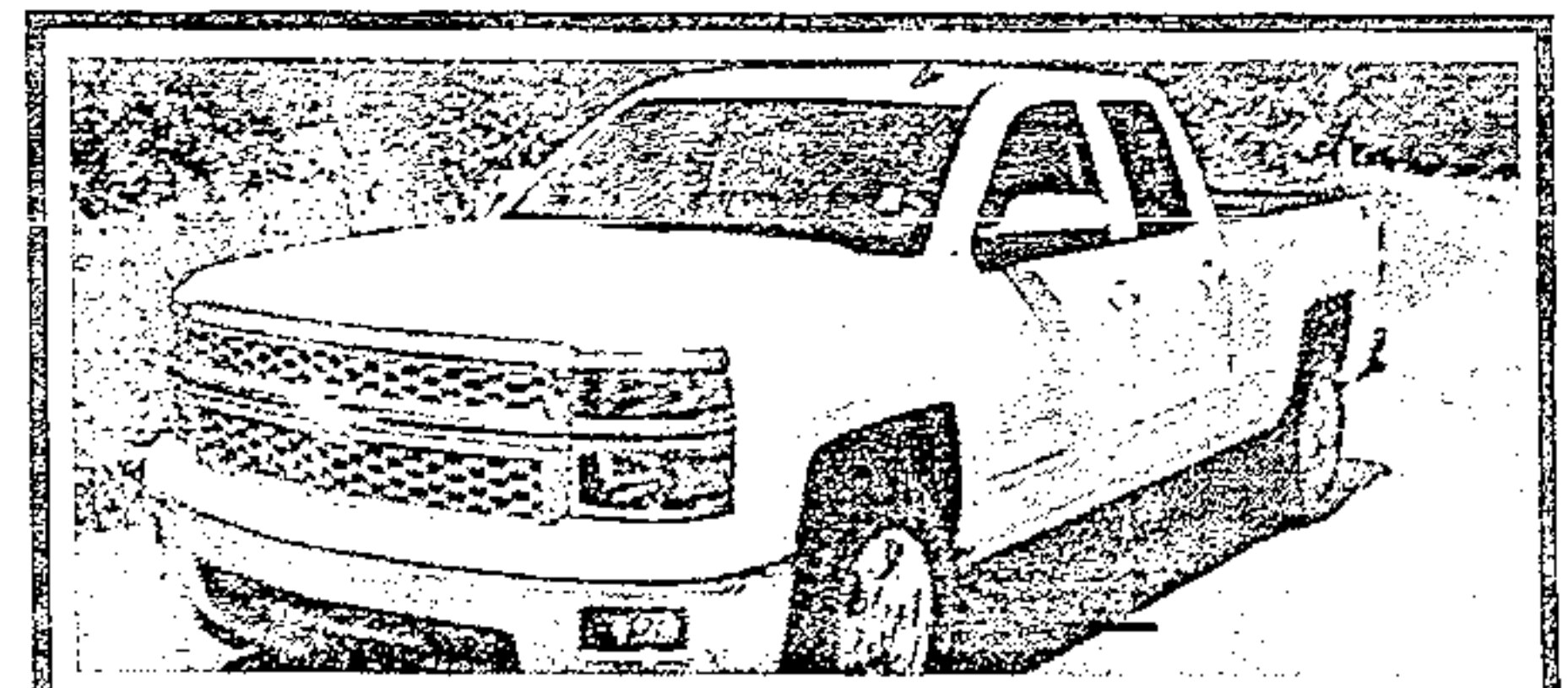
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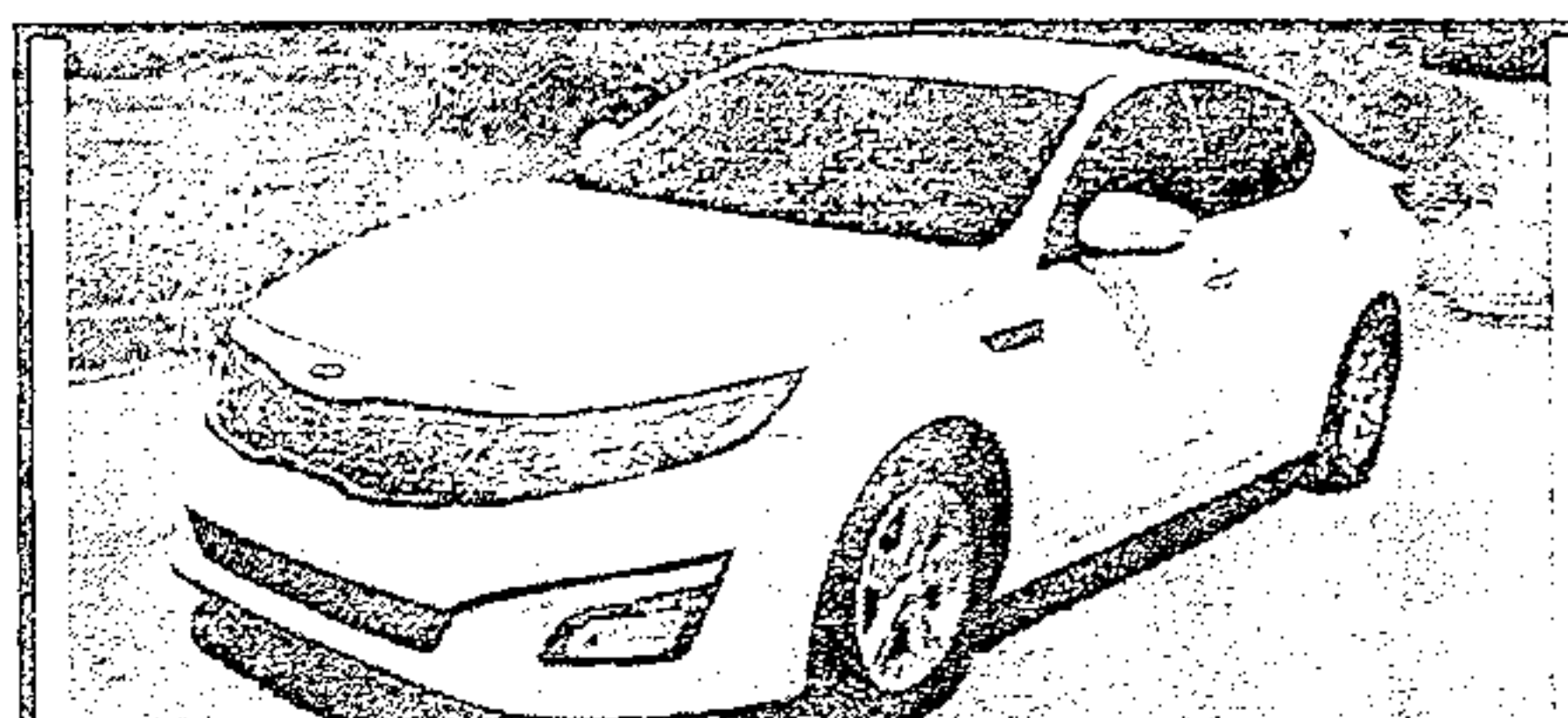
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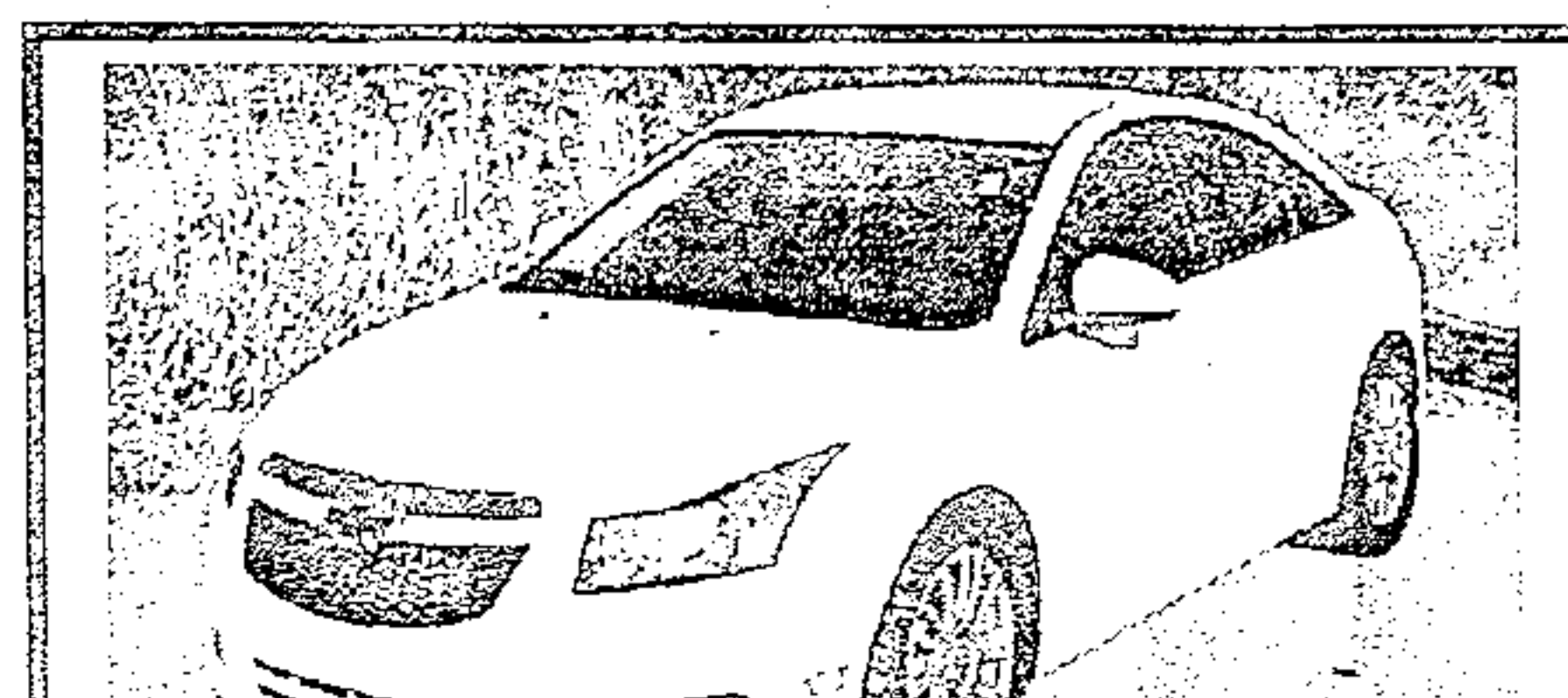
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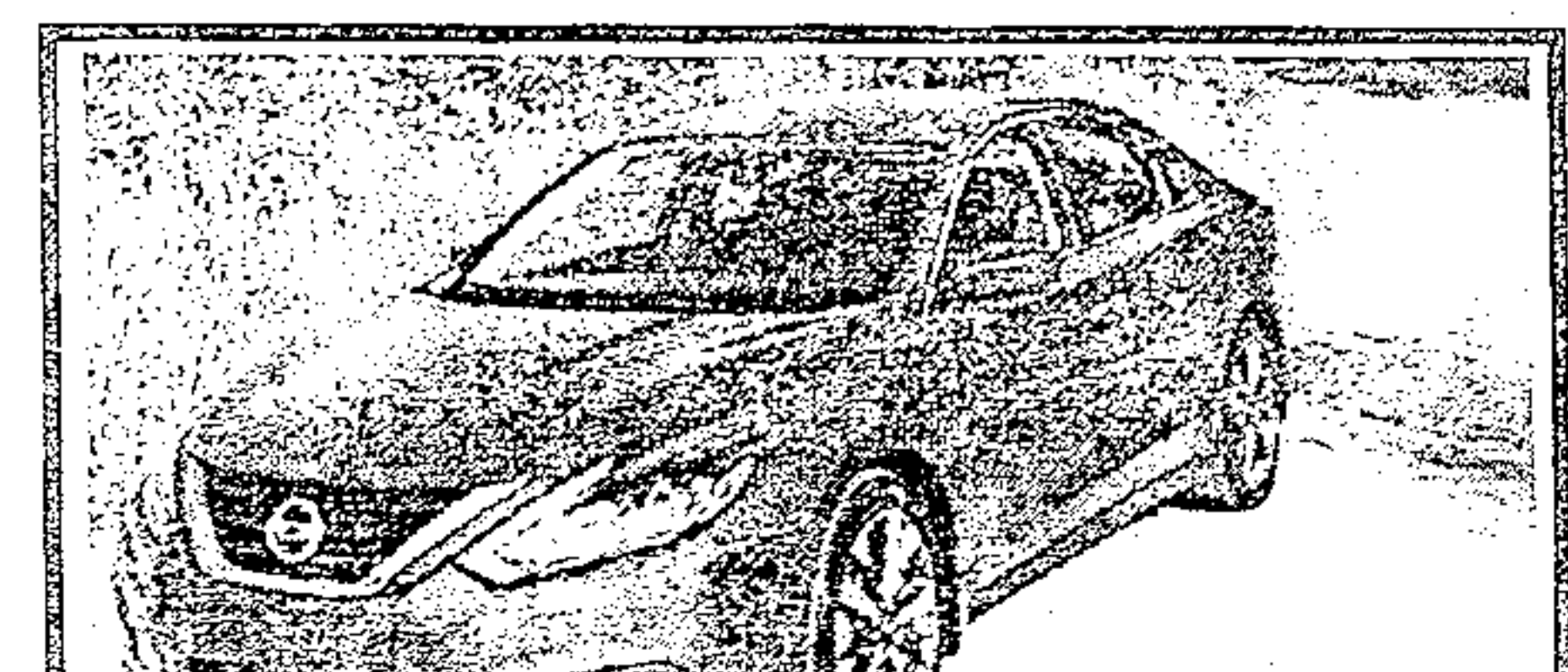
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Gun

Marco Lopez-Fernandez, 22, Rhea Street Loudon, was charged with Aggravated Assault, Possession of a Firearm, and Reckless Endangerment. Officer C. Law LPD, was dispatched to Vale Street in reference to a subject pulling a firearm. Upon arrival Officer made contact with Marco Lopez in a white vehicle in front of the residence. Lopez was detained until the investigation was complete. After taking with witness it was learned that Lopez became upset with witness boyfriend and witnessed Lopez pull the gun and wave it around so everyone could see it, four other males declined to talk. After the investigation Marco Lopez was placed under arrest.

Drugs

April Moore, 37, N C Street Lenoir City, was charged with Tampering/Fabricating with Evidence, Simple Possession, Possession of

Legend Drug, Poss. Of Drug Para., and Driving on Roadways Laned for Traffic. Deputy Marshall Lynn LCSO, observed a gray vehicle cross the white fog line at the intersection of US Hwy 321 and White Wing Road. Deputy conducted a traffic stop on White Wing Road, where he made contact with the driver identified as April Moore. Ms. Moore consented to search of the vehicle where Deputy located a brown sunglasses case, containing a glass meth pipe, 2 needles, a spoon, a rubber tourniquet, 6 plastic baggies with crystal residue, straw with white powder residue, 1 white pill identified as Lorazepam, and one pink pill identified as Equilis. After playing back dash camera footage back April Moore was seen throwing an item into a yard of the residence where a later search revealed a needle in the same location. A suspect in the front seat who was released from the scene was seen throwing a needle on dash camera footage as well.

Coexisting with Urban Wildlife

The term "urban sprawl" sounds ugly and conjures up images of huge cities sucking up countless miles of flora and fauna. Unfortunately, that's exactly the case. With the ever-increasing population in this country and the growing need and desire for more space, wild ground seems to be shrinking on a daily basis all around us. In fact, it almost appears some people have a hatred for trees, because everywhere there's a patch of trees growing, there always seems to be someone lurking nearby with a bulldozer.

Along with the growing number of humans, most animal species are thriving as well. In fact, many animals are at higher numbers now than they have been in many years. Mostly this is due to better regulated hunting and proper management.

It's very rewarding to see so many animals, including some which had fallen to very low numbers, bounce back and become vibrant again, making our woods and waterways full of wildlife to enjoy. But, with every positive there is usually always a negative. The downside to so many people and so much wildlife is when the two collide and compete for the same living space.

Incidents with urban wildlife are nothing new, but conflicts definitely seem to be increasing according to Greg Wathen, who is Wildlife Division Chief for the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA). "The human population in Tennessee is growing and has been for decades," he

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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Regarding the Estate of:
BETTY EBLEN BROWN, deceased
DKT# 5968

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 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2019 Letters of Testamentary in respect of the estate of BETTY EBLEN BROWN who died on the 18TH day of SEPTEMBER 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
- (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 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2019

Steve Harrelson, Clerk
BY: Robyn Shannon, Deputy Clerk

By Personal Representative(s)
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FBI

emailed various celebrities to ask them to change or share their passwords.

More than 100 victims, including athletes and musicians, unwittingly gave Ford their passwords. Since the passwords were for their iCloud accounts, he had access to anything stored in the cloud, including email and photos.

Apple notified the FBI, who began investigating.

“A lot of people are using cloud-based services to back up data from their devices. This important information is stored remotely and accessed through login credentials,” said Special Agent Joseph Zadik, who investigated the case out of the FBI’s Atlanta Field Office.

Investigators learned Ford stole an estimated \$325,000 by fraudulently using victims’ credit card numbers that he accessed through phishing.

Ford pleaded guilty to computer fraud and aggravated iden-

tity theft charges earlier this year. In July, he was sentenced to more than three years in prison. Phishing is a growing problem. Phishers send emails or text messages that instruct recipients to click on links or provide other information to the scammer. According to the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center, there were more than 26,000 victims of phishing and similar crimes reported in 2018.

There are steps you can take to protect yourself and your information.

“Everyone — especially high-profile or high-net worth individuals — needs to be aware that your personal information is very valuable. You are likely being targeted.”

Joseph Zadik, special agent, FBI Atlanta

Zadik said companies do not generally ask for your passwords. If you receive an unsolicited request via text or email, don’t click on anything. Look up the company’s phone number

on your own (not the one a potential scammer is providing). Call the company or bank to ask if the request is legitimate. It is probably a would-be scammer.

It’s also important to set up two-factor (or multi-factor) authentication on any account that it allows it and never disable it.

Be careful of how much information you share online or on social media. If one of your security questions is your pet’s name, and you

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Veterans

founder and president of Veteran Ventures Capital (VVC) located in Knoxville. Prior to his retirement from the Air Force Mr. Burrell was the Resource Director of the White House Communication Agency. About his business, he said it was much like what you see on the TV program, “Shark Tank”. VVC does a similar approach to helping invest in Veterans. He stated, “our goal is to help “vetrepreneurs” turn their ideas and visions into success-

ful companies.” Mr. Burrell said “military veterans have the work ethic, integrity and passion to take any business to the next level.” Specifically, Veteran Ventures Capital looks for Veteran owned small and medium business to ensure the veteran leader has the tools, ie., money, skills and resources to take their business to the next level. To learn more about VVC their website: www.VeteranVentures.us.

Public Notice

The City of Philadelphia Mayor and Board of Aldermen will meet in a regular scheduled monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. located at the United Methodist Church of Philadelphia.



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reveal your pet's name on a social media account, someone can easily guess your answer.

In some cases, Ford convinced his victims to disable their two-factor authentication or to give him the answers to their security questions. Then, once he had their passwords, he had automatic access to their accounts, Zadik said.

"Everyone — especially high-profile or high-net worth individuals — needs to be aware that your personal information is very valuable. You are likely being targeted," Zadik said. "You wouldn't give out the alarm code to your house or the combination to your safe. You shouldn't give out your passwords, either."

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said. "Deer, turkey, hogs, and bears have all increased in number and coyotes have expanded their range. I think it's (conflict) a growing problem."

The TWRA gets all kinds of calls from the public and those pertaining to problems with urban wildlife are on the increase. Complaints range from squirrels in the attic, to skunks under the house, to black bears eating dog food off the back porch. Some calls are seasonal, some are of legitimate

concern, and some are just plain ridiculous. Nonetheless, most all people have strong feelings about animals. In areas with lots of deer, people may have problems with garden or ornamental plants being eaten. In East Tennessee, people may experience problems with bears damaging bee hives or getting into the garbage cans. Others may have problems with Canada geese making messes on the lawn or the local golf course.

Wathen said urban wildlife even causes conflicts between neighbors. Some people like to see wildlife nearby and will even facilitate them by feeding or otherwise encouraging their presence. Other neighbors may not want animals close to their living space and will complain. It's a no-win situation.

"We're seeing these animals because they are adaptable and able to coexist with humans," said Tim White, who is not only the Waterfowl Program Coordinator for the TWRA, but also the Animal Damage Control Coordinator. "People are going to have to accept the reality that these animals are here and are only doing what comes natural to them. I hate to sound callous, but if a person ignores the leash law and lets their house cat or dog roam freely through the surrounding woods and it gets eaten by a coyote, it's not the coyote's fault. He's out there. That's what he does." Most of the calls are

taken on a local level according to White. He said local TWRA wildlife offices get a lot of calls and are accustomed to hearing most everything. Unfortunately, the TWRA doesn't have the manpower to address most of these complaints, but there are solutions.

All across the state there are individuals and companies that specialize in dealing with animal problems. These people must apply for and obtain an Animal Damage Control Permit. This allows the person or company to contract with landowners and charge a fee for removing unwanted wildlife.

Local TWRA wildlife offices have lists with the names of all these animal damage control specialists in the area. The TWRA does not recommend companies for help; rather they will provide the names of all companies located within the area and allow the callers to make their own choice. In areas where there may be very few or no permitted animal control entities, the local TWRA office will often include the names of damage control companies and individuals in surrounding counties.

Individual home owners and landowners are not without options either if they feel they can deal with the problem themselves. As a property owner, individuals have the right to deal with destructive and otherwise undesirable wild-



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life as necessary. This may involve trapping and relocating an animal or it may mean humanely disposing of the animal. However, there are certain regulations which must be followed.

Many animals may be trapped and relocated, but they may not be relocated just anywhere. For instance, it would be perfectly legal for someone to trap a squirrel in the attic and release it somewhere out on the farm owned by that individual. However, it would not be legal to trap a squirrel and take it down to a neighbor's property or the local city park

and release it. Permission must be obtained before any animal can be relocated on other private or public property. It can't just be hauled down the street and dropped off somewhere.

Furthermore, certain animals fall under strict regulations and may not be relocated at all. This includes furbearers and animals such as skunks and raccoons. Animals prone to carrying rabies or other diseases are much more regulated.

White recommends calling the local wildlife officer prior to un-

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 dertaking any dispatch or relocation. This not only helps keep the landowner legal, but also may help prevent any future problems regarding an otherwise legal endeavor. White said neighbors often witness a homeowner trying to deal with an animal issue and call the local wildlife officer to report it as a violation. If the landowner has made the officer aware prior to the act, it usually prevents an unexpected visit and question and answer session. Certain animals require permits prior to being dispatched. Mostly, this means big game animals such as deer and others. Depredation permits allow landowners to re-

move unwanted deer, bear, hogs and others which might be destroying crops or other plantings. Individual homeowners or animal damage control permittees may not be equipped to handle all problems, though. In instances of dangerous situations or concerns with disease, the TWRA will usually handle these problems directly. Diseased animals must be handled carefully to avoid further problems or spread of the disease. Wathen said bears are of particular concern because they can be a threat to public safety. This is especially true if they have shown aggressiveness toward humans

or have simply lost their fear of man and are coming too close to populated areas. The TWRA will often try to relocate these animals to more remote areas, but unfortunately, once humans have acclimated a bear to people and associated food sources, relocation often does not work. Some bears become problematic and don't remain at relocation areas. In cases of repeat offenders, some bears must be euthanized to remove the threat. Migratory birds fall under federal jurisdiction and complaints to the TWRA about them usually are directed to the wildlife services division of the local USDA office. Some of the most common

birds falling under this category include Canada geese, cormorants, vultures and others. There's only so much space available for use by animals and humans alike. Conflicts are unavoidable, but they don't have to create intense and unmanageable situations. A

wide range of options are available to help deal with most problems with unwanted urban wildlife. Homeowners, landowners, and farmers all have accessible solutions to help coexist with urban wildlife. It just takes a little effort and understanding.

Public Notice

The Loudon County Regional Planning Commission will hold a workshop on October 15, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. to review and discuss proposed amendments to the Loudon County Zoning Resolution, Section 4.090. Standards for Signs, Billboards, and Other Advertising Structures and Article 7, Administration and Enforcement. The public is welcome to attend. The Planning Commission will meet immediately following the workshop at 5:30 p.m. in the boardroom of the Loudon County Courthouse Annex, 101 Mulberry St., Loudon, TN.

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