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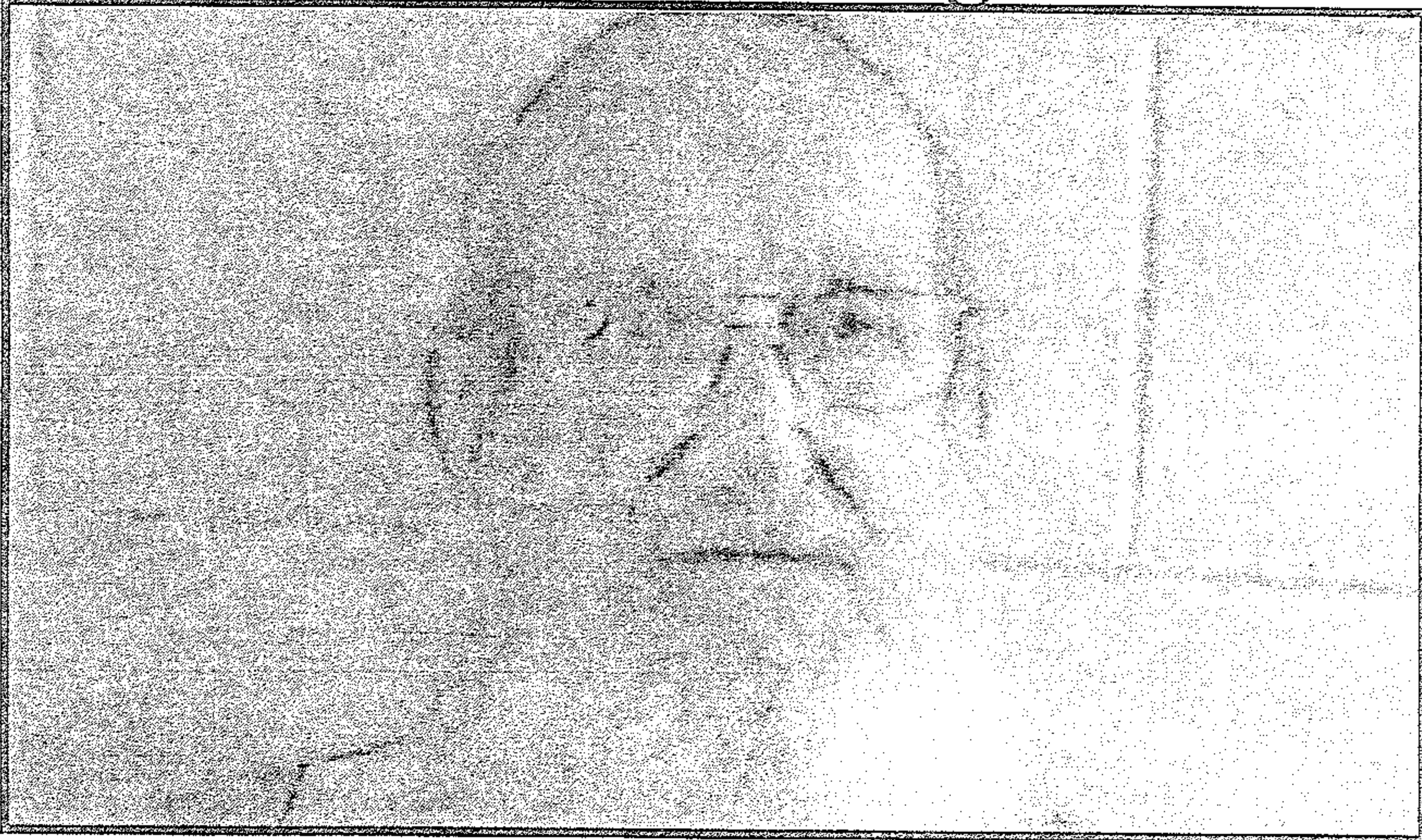
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Wednesday, October 30, 2019

Man shot girlfriend at close range because she was moving out

Assault charged filed after argument



Roy Williams

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Bryan Westley

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Charged with DUI after beers and marijuana



Donavan Sexton

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Keep Halloween Safe With Simple Fire Safety Tips

Halloween traditions such as jack-o'-lanterns, trick-or-treating, and so-called "haunted houses" bring families and friends together each year to celebrate fall in festive, memorable ways. Unfortunately, Halloween's activities also carry fire safety risks that could

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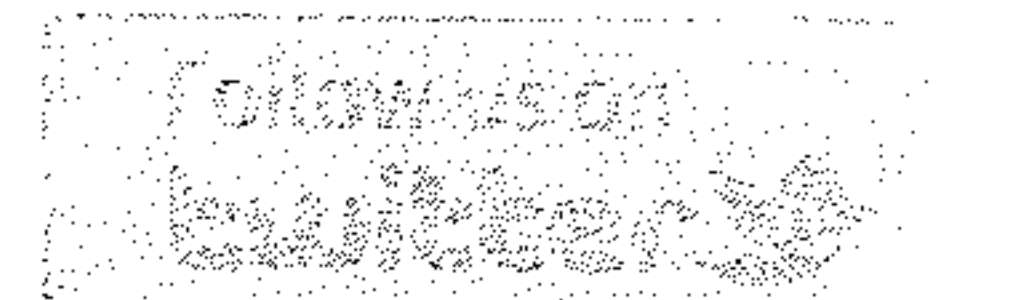
FBI Training Course Aims to ELEVATE Victim Services

The cellphones started ringing at 6:30 in the morning with a grim message—a mass shooting overnight in the town of Hogan's Alley. Eleven are confirmed dead, including nine teenagers visiting from a nearby summer

camp. More victims are hospitalized. Be at the command post in an hour for a briefing.

So began a harried September morning on the last day of a new, 10-week course the FBI designed to show what it takes

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Verse of the Day

Live such good lives among the pagans that, though they accuse you of doing wrong, they may see your good deeds and glorify God on the day he visits us.

— 1 Peter 2:12

Wazzup

We hope that you have a fun and Safe time for Halloween night

Weather

Today: Rain. High of 68F. Tonight: Rain. Low of

65F.

Thursday: Thunderstorms.

High of 70F

Thursday night: Clearing.

Low of 36F

Horoscopes

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

You may not lack for words today, whether

spoken or written. But there is a distinct possibility that you could overshare. You tend to be more talkative and sociable now that the Moon is conspiring in your sign with vivacious Venus

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Shot

Roy Williams, 71, Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Assault. Officer S. Runyan LCPD, was dispatched to Church Drive to a domestic in progress. The caller advised that Roy Williams had shot the victim at close range inside the residence trying to kill her. The caller stated the pistole Williams

used should be near him on the couch. Upon arrival on scene with Officer Watson and Bialek they made contact with Williams at gun point and detained him at this time. While clearing the residence for the other person/weapons that may be inside. Officer did locate a small 22 caliber revolver on the couch where Williams was setting. The revolv-

er did have 5 rounds in the cylinder, one which had been fired. The victim stated Williams got angry because she was moving out, and stated Williams began hollering at her, then pulled

the pistol from the couch. Victim stated she turned to run and Williams began to fire the pistol at her. Roy Williams was placed under arrest and trans-

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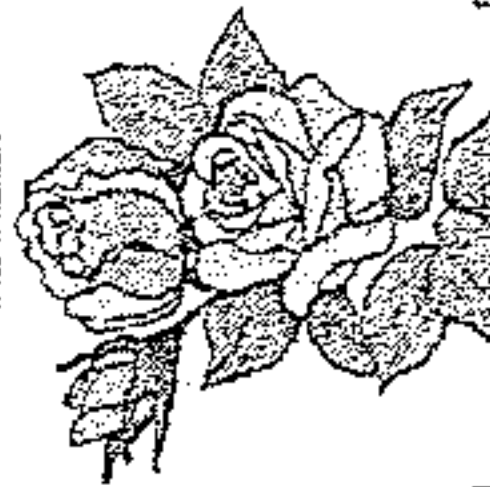
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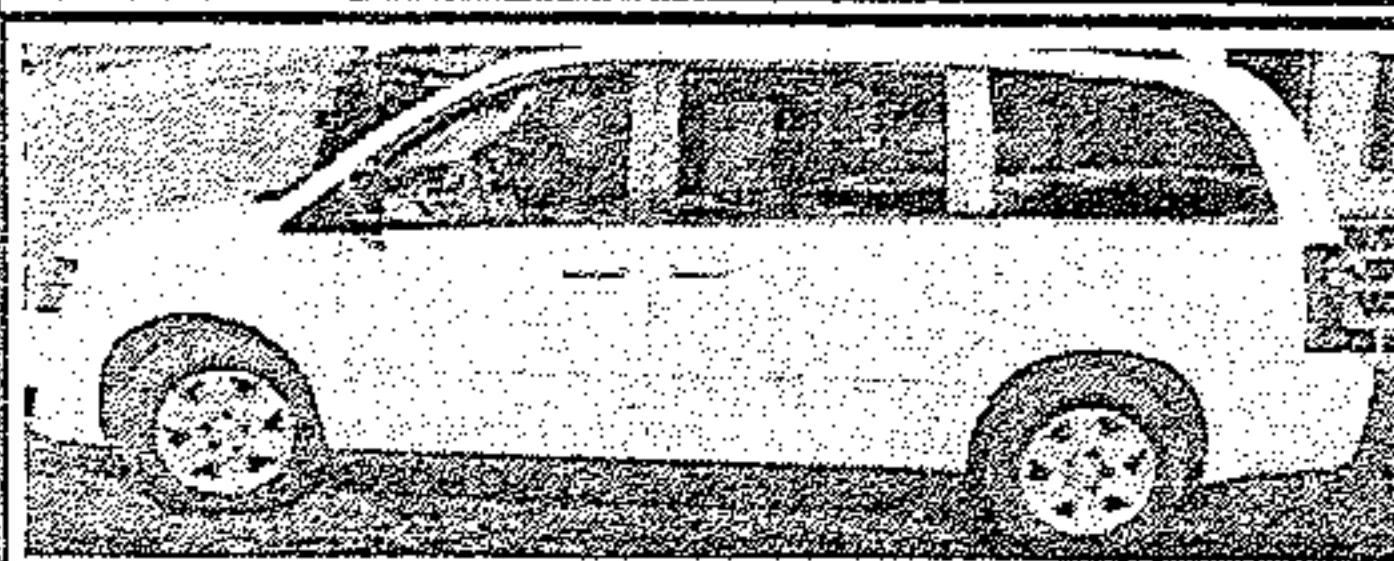
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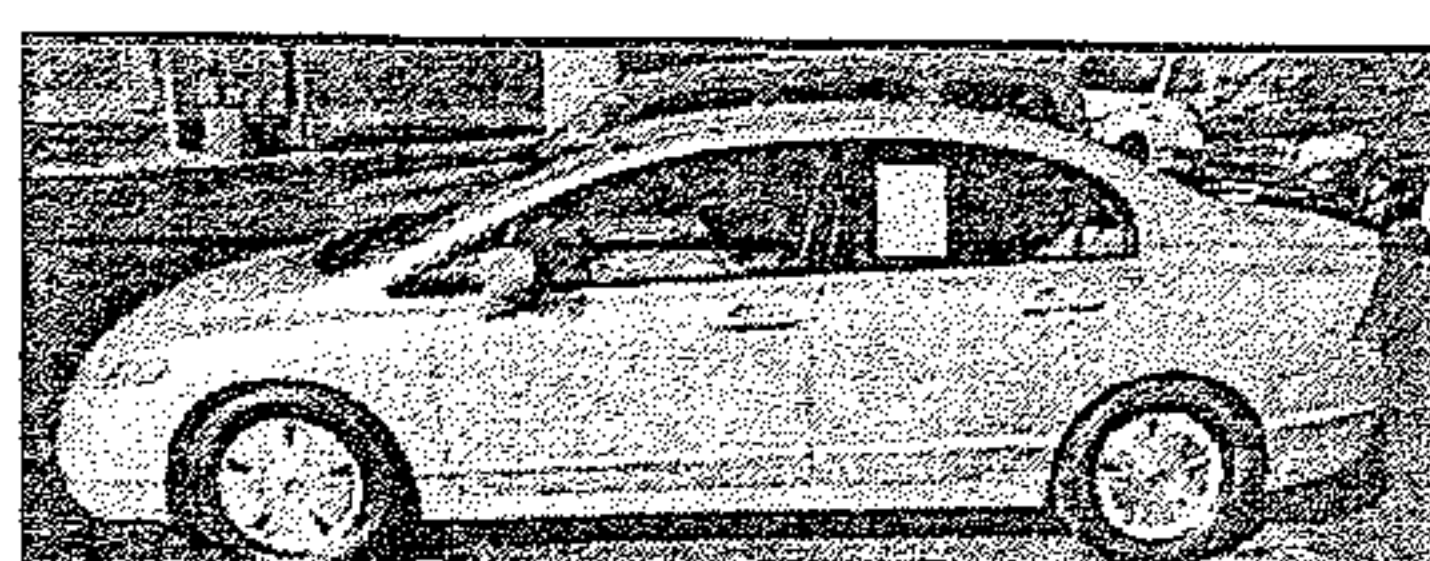
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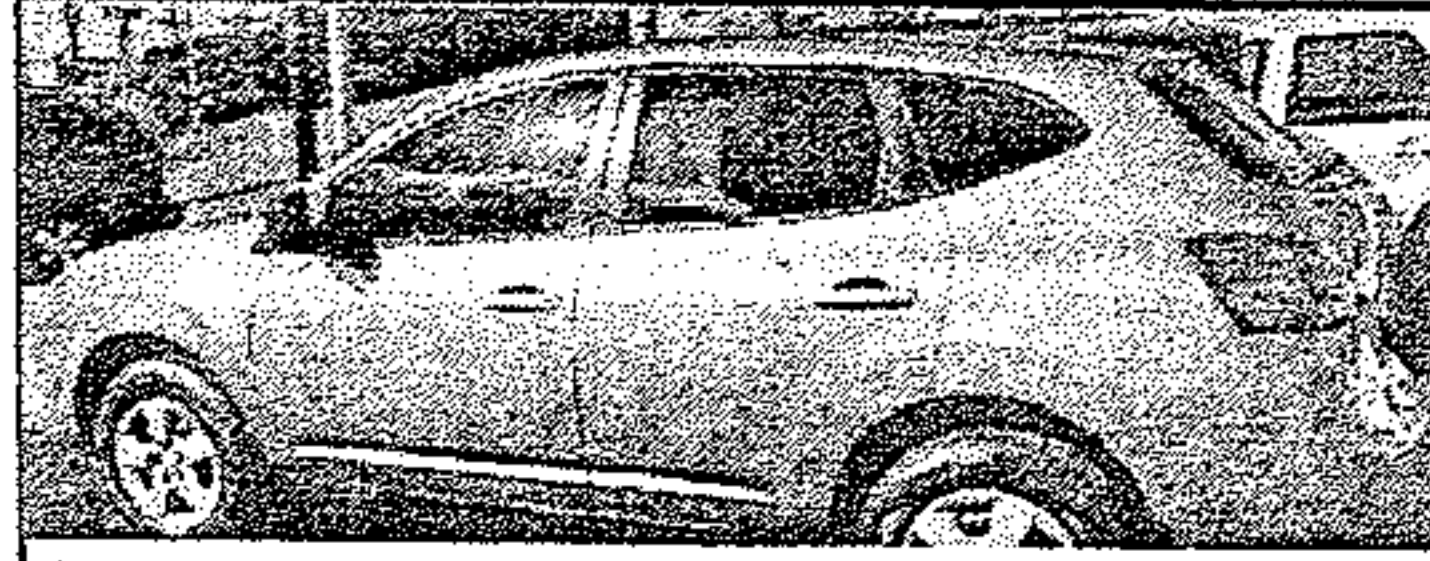
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Assault

Bryan Westley, 31, Laura Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault. Deputy C. Green LCSO, was dispatched to the area of Laura Lane in reference to a possible domestic. A neighbor advised they could hear loud yelling coming from the area that sounded like an argument. Deputy arrived in the area and located several subjects. Deputy spoke with the witness that stated the victim knocked on her door. Witness open the door and noticed the victim hysterically crying asking to use the phone to call 911, because Bryan Wesley had pushed and choked her. Witness did observe red marks on victim neck. Deputy spoke with victim and noticed red marks on her neck, and victim stated that her and Westley had been in a verbal altercation because she did not want him to go outside and confront the witness. Victim stated Westley grabbed her and shoved her away from the door. Deputy

ask where the red marks on her neck came from, victim stated she didn't want to comment on how it happen because she was afraid that Westley's mother would not let her see her child if she was responsible for Westley going to jail. Due to statement from witness and red marks on victim neck Bryan Westley was located hiding behind a shed on the property and placed under arrest.

DUI

Donavan Sexton, 20, Watkins Road Loudon, was charged with DUI, Simple Possession, and Display of Registration Plate. Deputy C. Rogers LCSO, observed a red vehicle traveling on Corinth Church Road. The registration was not secured properly and was not illuminated. The vehicle was also traveling at a very low rate of speed. Deputy initiated traffic stop at Corinth Church and Wilson Road. Upon contact with the driver Donavan Sexton, he was extremely lethargic and slurring his words. Sexton stated he had drank 3 beers and had smoked marijuana earlier this evening. Sexton failed sobriety

test. Deputy recovered a marijuana bowl with residue in Sexton pocket and 2 grams of marijuana in his vehicle. Donavan Sexton was placed under arrest.

Victim

to start and operate an effective and sustainable victim services program inside a law enforcement agency. For nine weeks, students from

police agencies across the country learned about funding, partnerships, best practices, and case examples in an online class called ELEVATE APB, or Excellence in Law Enforcement-Based Victim Assistance Training and Enrichment Applied Program Building. The 10th week was held at the FBI

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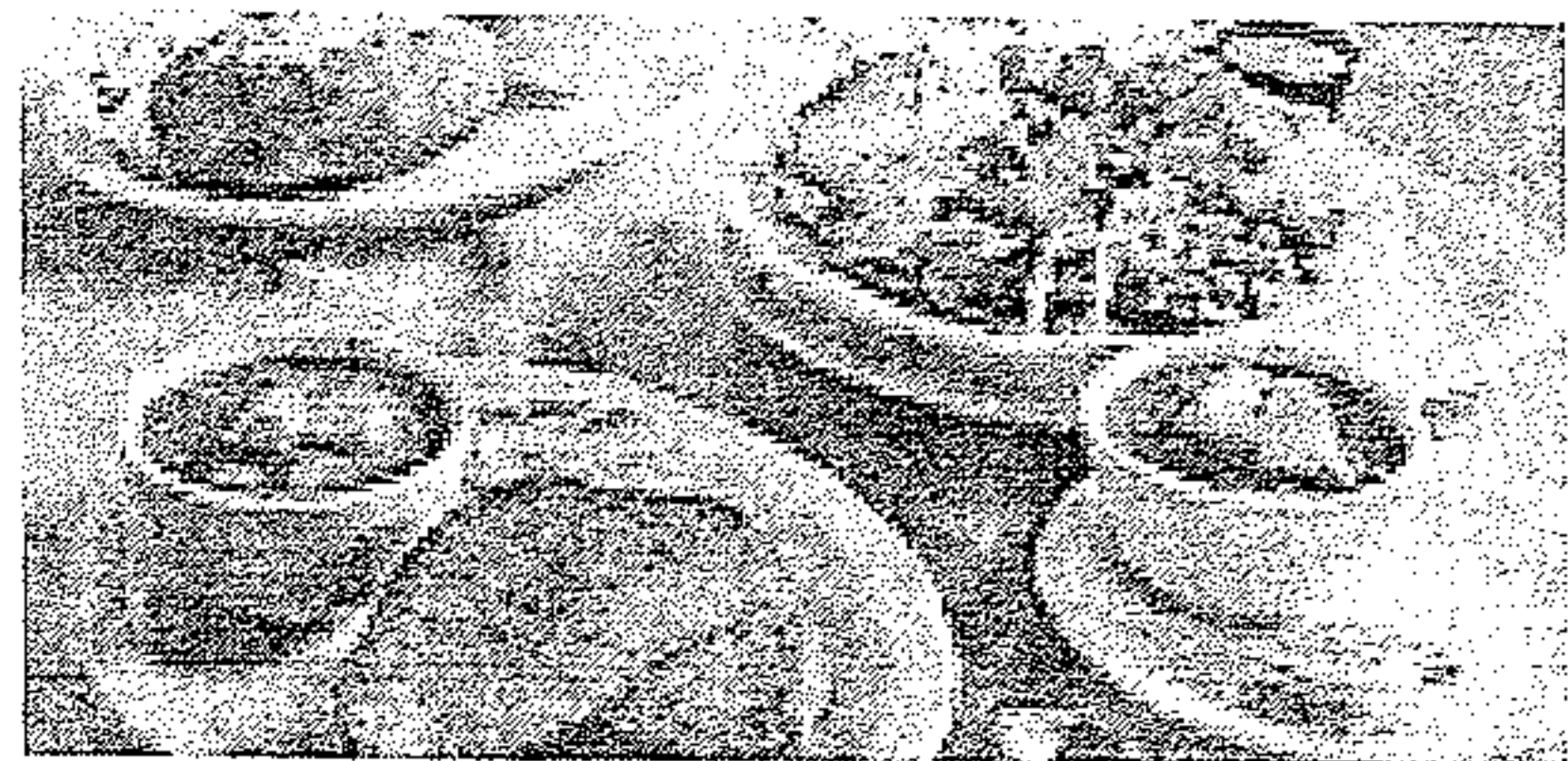
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Halloween

result in injuries or, worse, a fatality.

According to data from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), decorations are the first thing to ignite in 900 reported home fires each year. Two of every five of these fires were started by a candle. With Halloween fast approaching, the Tennessee State Fire Marshal's Office (SFMO) is encouraging Tennesseans to keep safety in mind to help avoid fire risks commonly associated with Halloween decorations and activities.

"We urge Tennesseans to keep their Halloween festivities safe and fun by remembering to practice caution when using open flames around fall decorations or Halloween costumes," said State Fire Marshal and Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance Commissioner Hodgen Mainda.

To ensure your family has a happy and safe Halloween, the SFMO shares these fire-safety tips:

Stay away from costumes that have long trailing fabric. If you or your child is wearing a

mask, make sure the mask's eye holes are large enough to provide a clear field of view.

When trick-or-treating, provide children with a flashlight or glow stick for lighting. Adult supervision is also strongly recommended.

Dried flowers, cornstalks, and crepe paper are highly flammable. Ensure all decorations are kept away from open flames and other sources of heat like light bulbs or heaters.

Use battery-operated candles or glow sticks in jack-o-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o'-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.

Make sure all smoke alarms in the home are working. Test each alarm and replace the entire unit if it is over 10 years old.

Instruct children to stay away from open flames. Be sure they know how

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Training Academy in Quantico, Virginia, where students were paired with experienced mentors and shadowed by FBI Victim Services Division (VSD) personnel as they outlined plans to build or expand their own programs back home.

As the week drew to a close, the busy rhythm of classes, coursework, and networking was shattered by the pre-dawn phone call that a shooting had occurred in the Training Academy's fictional town. And the students would be evaluated on how well they handled the challenges ahead.

"This is going to be new to a lot of these people," said Rebecca Elam, a supervisory program manager in the FBI's VSD, who helped design and implement this first iteration of EL-EVATE. "A lot of the students have done operational exercises, but more often than not, those exercises didn't include the victim services response piece."

By 7:30 a.m., students had crammed into a makeshift command post where they would be

briefed by a police commander on what transpired overnight: the number of dead and injured, their locations, the initial emergency response, and the fluid status of the criminal investigation. Afterwards, students and their mentors paired off in turns to face a series of challenges that simulate the very real and unpredictable dynamics victim specialists may face during mass casualty

events.

The instructors peppered wide-eyed students with questions that tested their recall from earlier lessons and forced them to put into practice what were just conceptual ideas a few days earlier. "What is your assessment of the situation?" "What is your communication plan?" "What should you be doing next?" In real-life, how well these questions are

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to stop, drop, cover, and roll if their clothing catches fire. Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.

Haunted Houses

At Halloween, so-called "haunted houses" are popular destinations for trick-or-treaters. According to Tennessee code, these are known as Special Amusement Buildings and defined as: "A building that is temporary, permanent or mobile that contains a device or system that conveys passengers or provides a walkway along, around or over a course in any direction as a form of amusement arranged so that the egress path is not readily apparent due to visual or audio distractions or an intentionally confounded egress path, or is not readily available because of the mode of conveyance through the building or structure."

When visiting a so-called haunted house, always be aware of your surroundings and look out for safety features that can make the difference during a real-life emergency. Remember:

If attending a haunted house, always be aware of the nearest exits in case emergency strikes. Exit signs must be installed at required exit access doorways.

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Regarding the Estate of:
WILLIAM DEXTER SCARBROUGH, deceased
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An emergency voice/alarm communication system, which can serve as a public-address system, is required.

All special amusement buildings must be equipped with an automatic sprinkler system.

Report any violations of these rules or any dangerous activity you might see to the State Fire Marshal's Office or your local code enforcement officials.

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 answered can have lasting impacts on victims and their families.

“If you can assist a victim early on and through the course of an investigation, you can get someone started on a healing path,” said VSD Assistant Director Kathryn Turman.

Only about 15 percent of law enforcement agencies have specialized victim assistance units, according to Department of Justice (DOJ) statistics. More than half of the 3,000 police

agencies in a 2013 study have no dedicated personnel at all. Meanwhile, evidence has shown that good victim-oriented programs can result in better witnesses, which can translate into stronger cases and outcomes. Having seen this firsthand, Turman and her VSD team, working with DOJ, spent several years designing ELIVATE to help agencies learn from the victim services template the FBI has developed over nearly two decades. “The whole idea is to raise that num-

ber,” Turman said, referring to police departments with victim services programs.

The mass casualty exercise on September 26 was designed to prepare students for the challenges

of planning for an incident, providing direct services with partner agencies, and coordinating a long-term plan that meets the needs of victims, their families, and the larger community.

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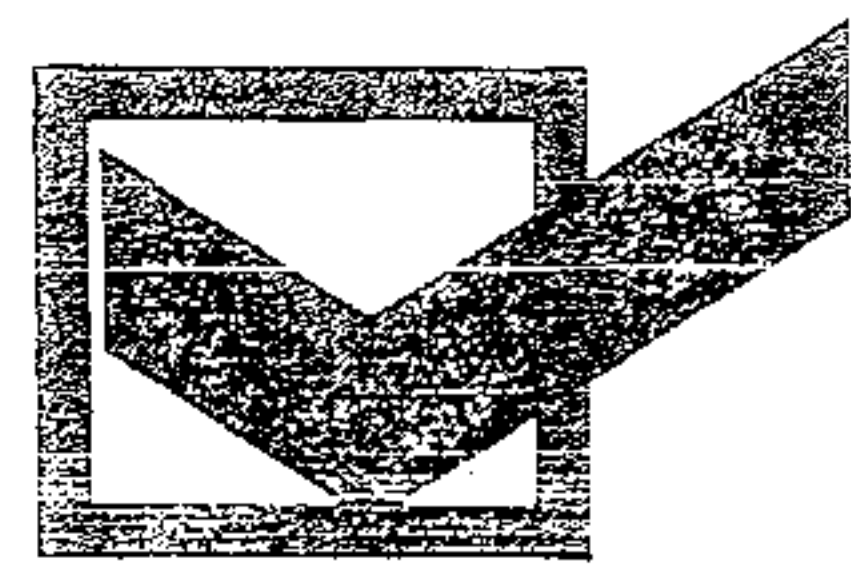
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