

# The Daily Edition

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## Lenoir City Votes To Make Mayor Full Time Position; Aikens Honored to serve

It's been a discussion since the days when Charles Eblen served as Mayor of Lenoir City. That subject is making the Mayor a Full Time paid position. That dream has now come to fruition for the betterment of Lenoir City.

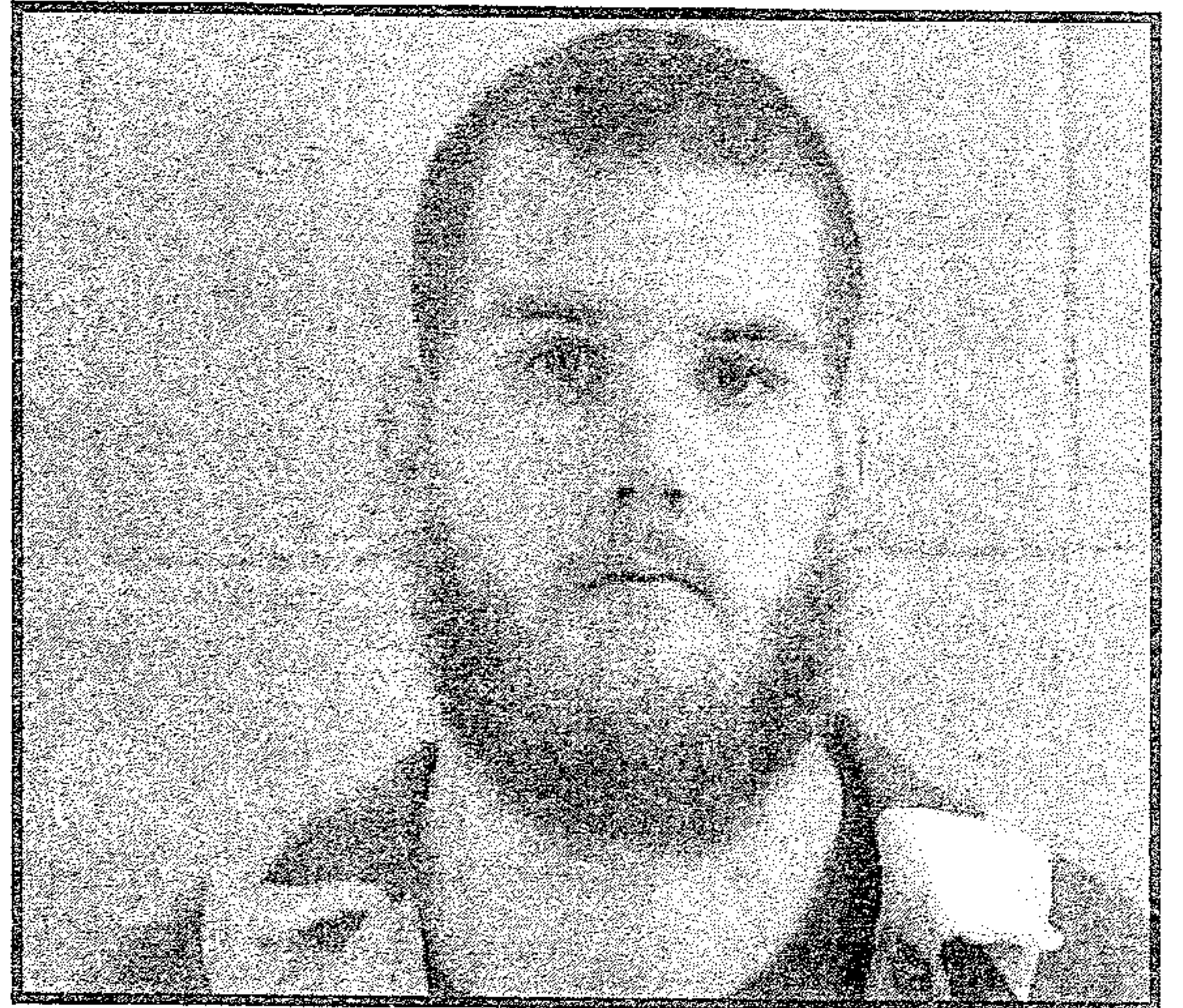
As we see our city grow by leaps and bounds you have to wonder how it all happens. The city has been

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Mayor Tony Aikens

## Already wanted in 2 counties nabbed in Ldn



Michael Giles

(see Wanted pg. 4)

### DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE TO OVERSEE NOVEMBER 2016 ELECTIONS

U.S. Attorney Nancy Stallard Harr announced today that Assistant U.S. Attorney (AUSA) Perry Piper will lead the efforts of her office in connection with the Justice Department's nationwide Election Day Program for the upcoming Nov. 8, 2016, general elections. AUSA Piper has been appointed to serve as the District Election Officer (DEO) for the Eastern District of Tennessee, and in that capacity is responsible for overseeing the District's handling of complaints of election fraud and voting rights abuses in consultation with Justice Department Headquarters in Washington.

U.S. Attorney Harr said, "Every citi-

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### National Cyber Security Awareness Month

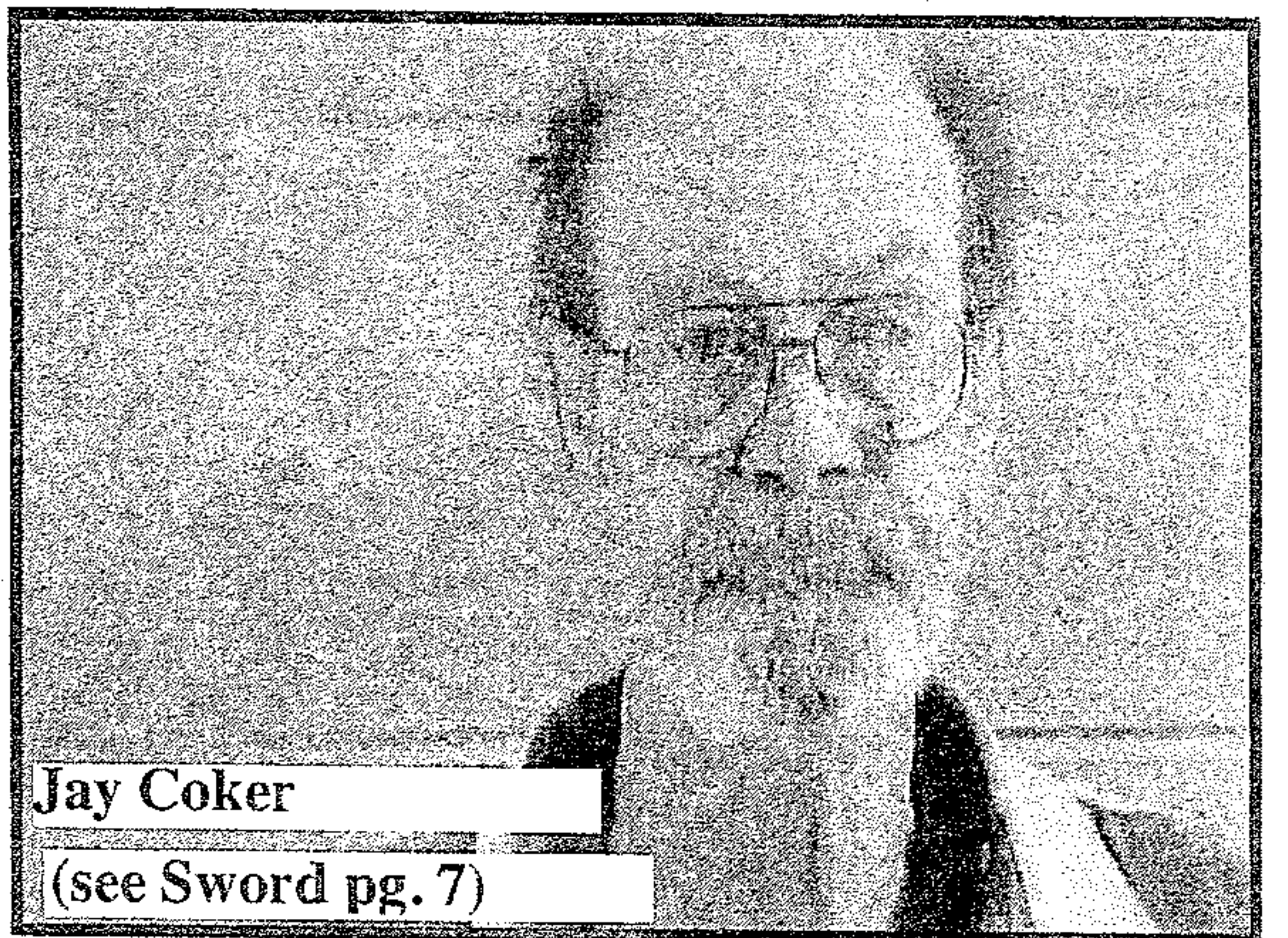
FBI, Partners, Offer Online Cyber Training for Law Enforcement First Responders

Since the advent of the Internet and, more recently, the proliferation of technological gadgets—like cell phones, laptops, tablets, game consoles, even wearable technology—criminals of all kinds are increasingly leaving behind a trail of digital evidence when committing their crimes.

So it's imperative that law enforcement agencies around the country—in particular, the first responders to a crime scene—have a working knowledge of how to survey and secure

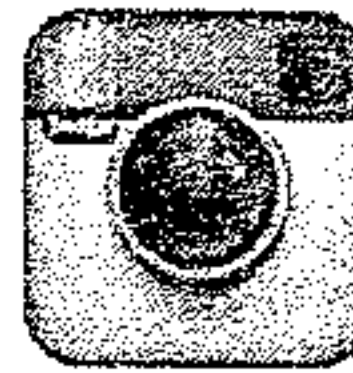
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## Man charged after stabbing victim with sword!



Jay Coker

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### Verse of the Day

Correct me, LORD, but only with justice — not in your anger, lest you reduce me to nothing. — Jeremiah 10:24

### Obituaries

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### Wazzup

Early Voting numbers are already over 5000! Already double the entire vote in August! This will be a record vote nationwide for sure.

### Weather

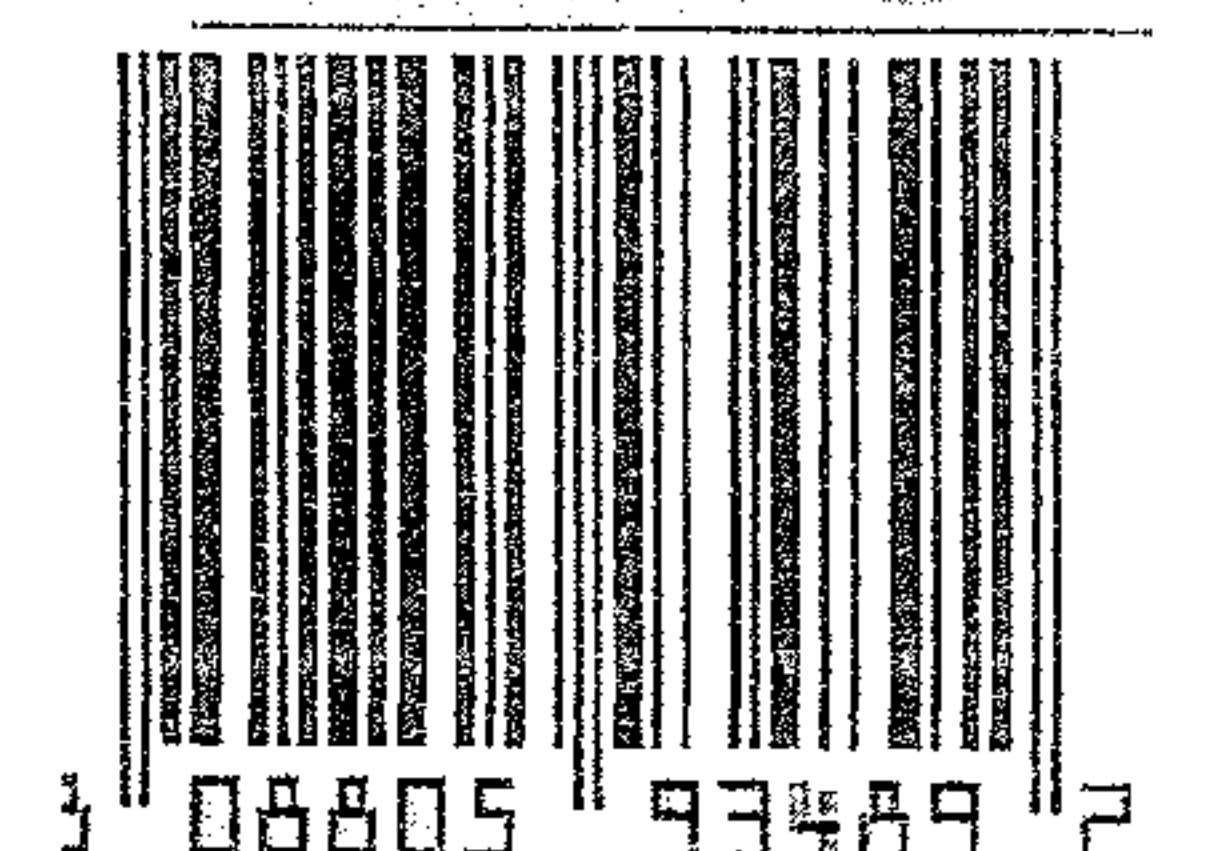
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High near 75F. Thursday Night Partly cloudy skies. Low 53F.

### Horoscopes

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**Mayor**

served by a City Administrator who performs the day to day operation of the city at the will of the Mayor and Council. The City Administrator was never hired an assistant and the Mayor's position was part time as are council positions. The most logical person to step in would be a

full time Mayor since most things required that person's signature and/or presence.

In August of 2016 at the Budget Committee members Mike Henline, Harry Wampler and Chairman Eddie Simpson unanimously voted to have the mayor position at the city become a full time paid position. This will allow

the Mayor to be on hand full time when things are going on including numerous board and committees which could not be attended regularly by the Mayor.

Mayor Aikens will take the helm so to speak officially on

January 1, 2017 and he will be retiring from the Loudon County Sheriff's Office on December 21, 2016.

Mayor Tony Aikens stated "I am excited about being able to serve the citizens of see Mayor pg. 3

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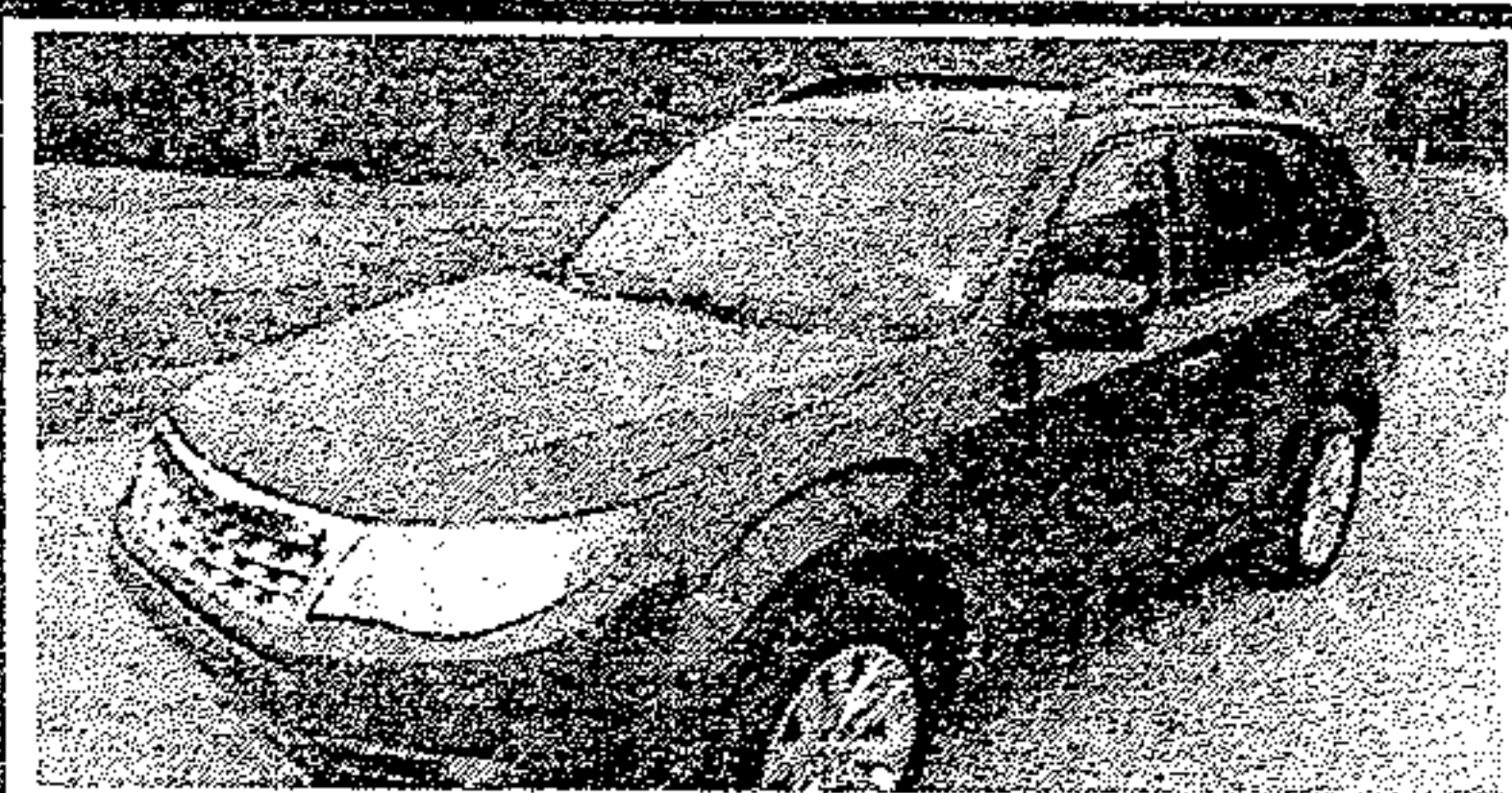
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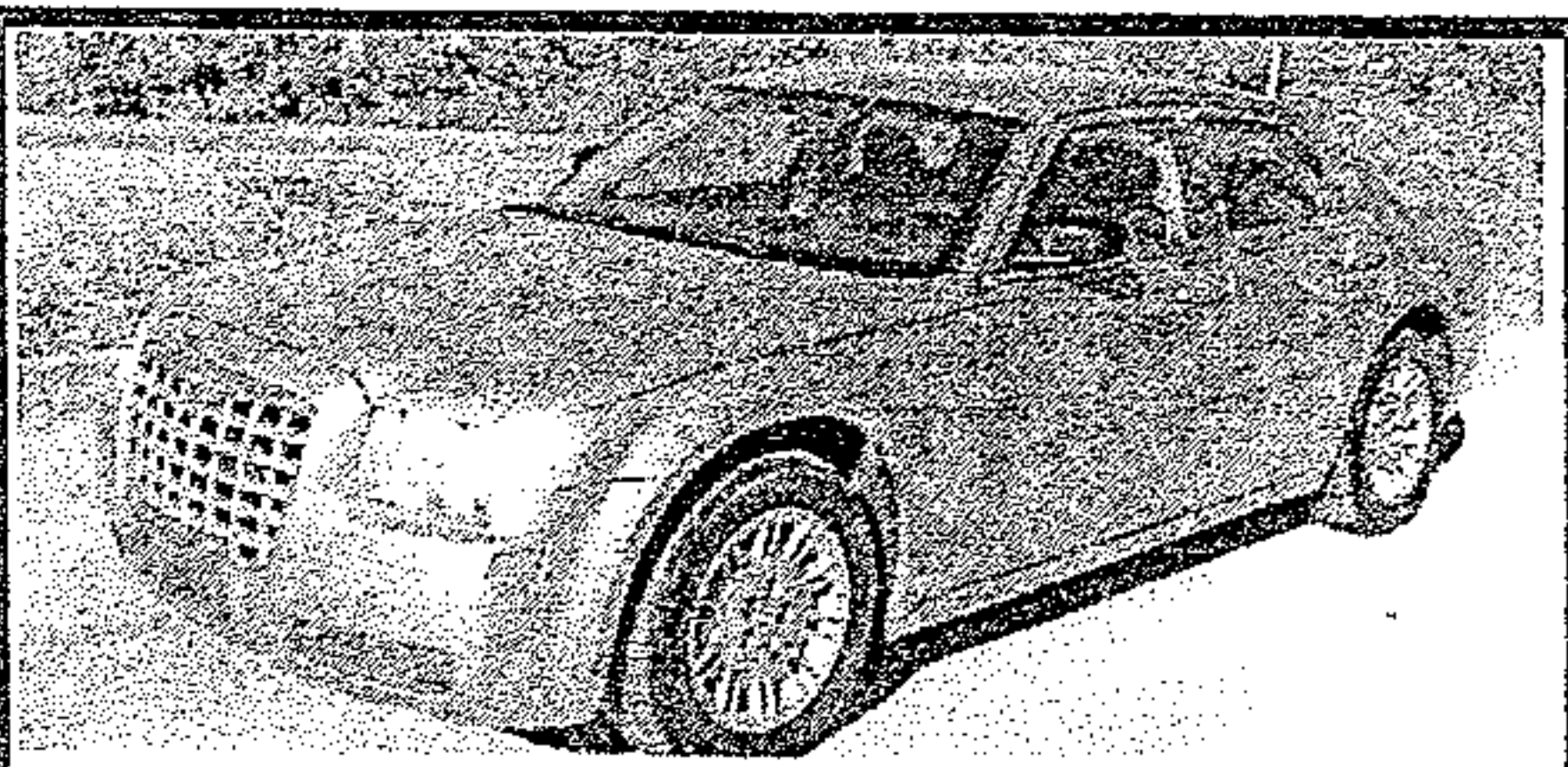
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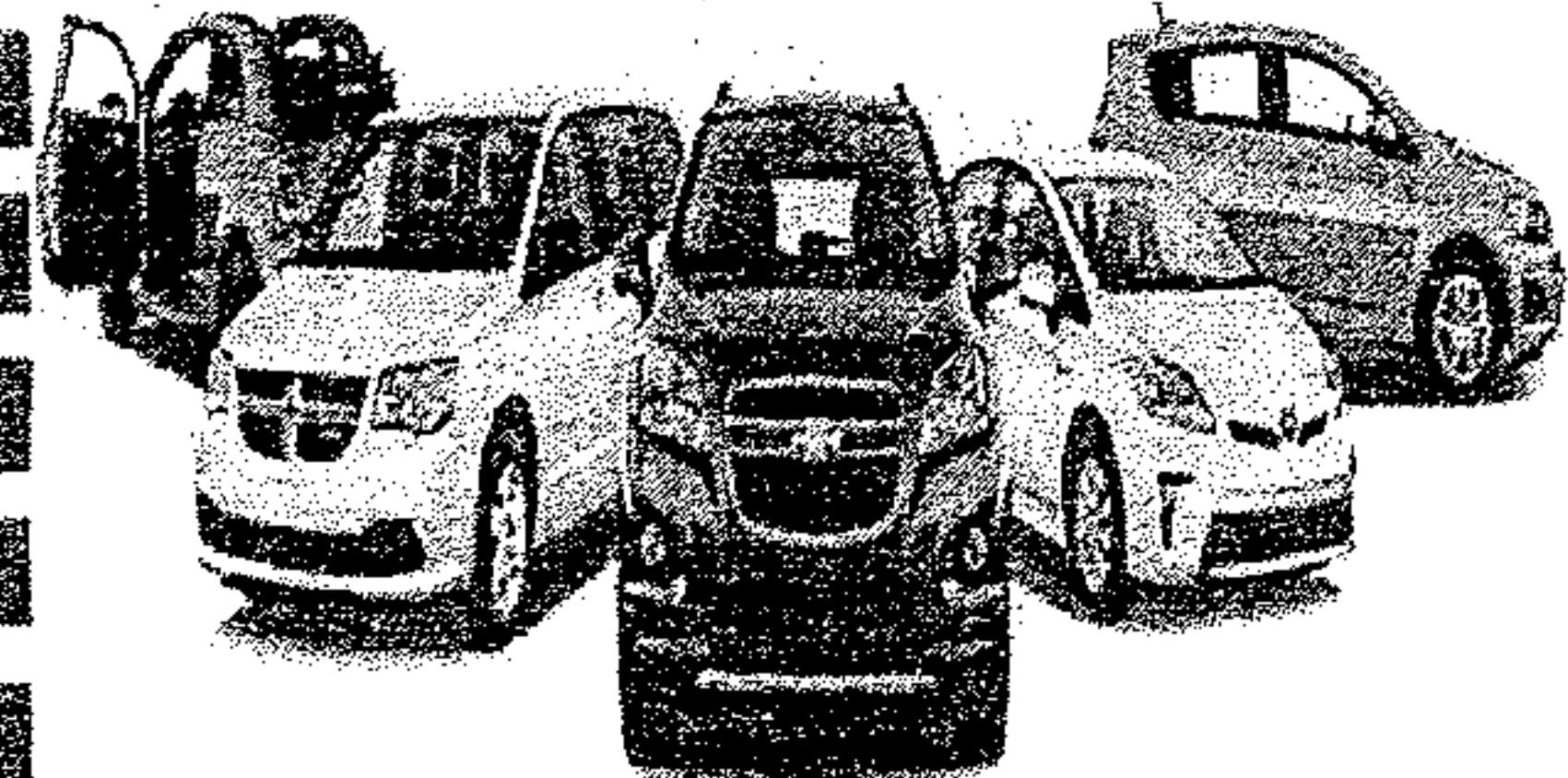


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Lenoir City full time. I will also be retiring from the Sheriff's Office as well to serve in this position for the next four years."

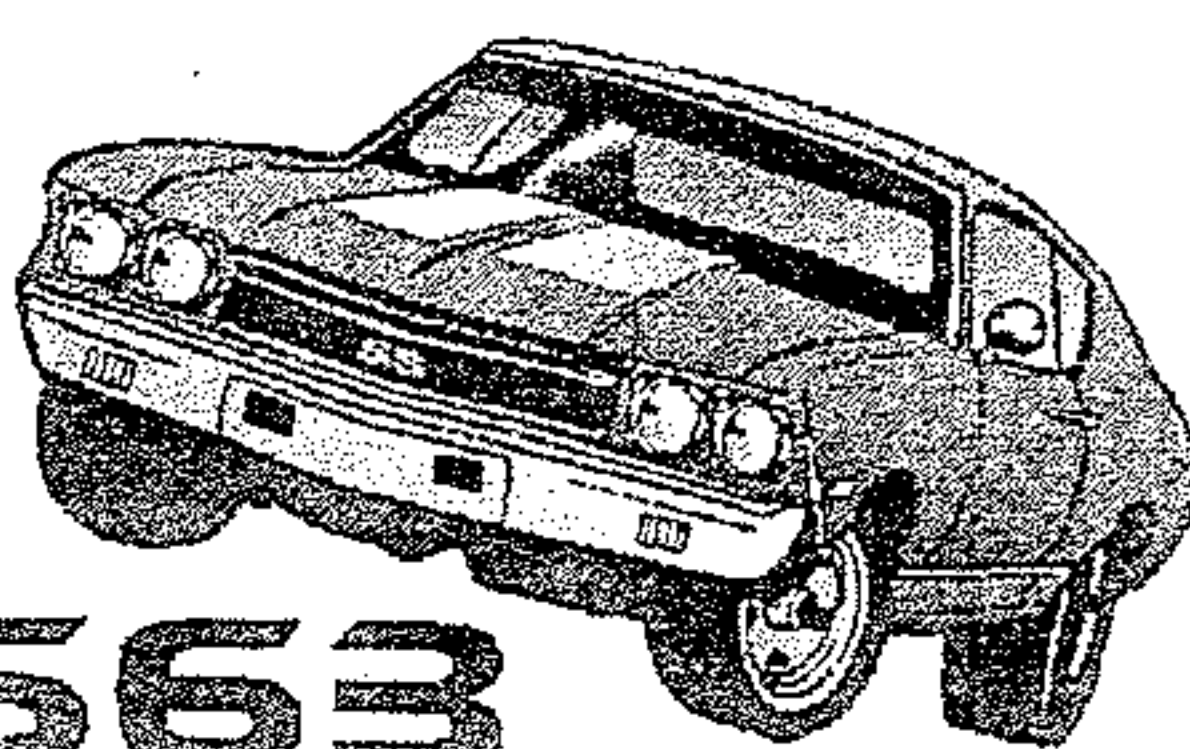
"I was Chairman of the Budget Committee and I whole heartedly support putting Mayor Aikens in this position. I feel like we have been throwing it around for years and with our growth going the way it is everything worked well so we can keep our city moving forward." Eddie Simpson stated

"The funds were already budgeted as well for the position so there is no increase in the budget," Simpson also shared.

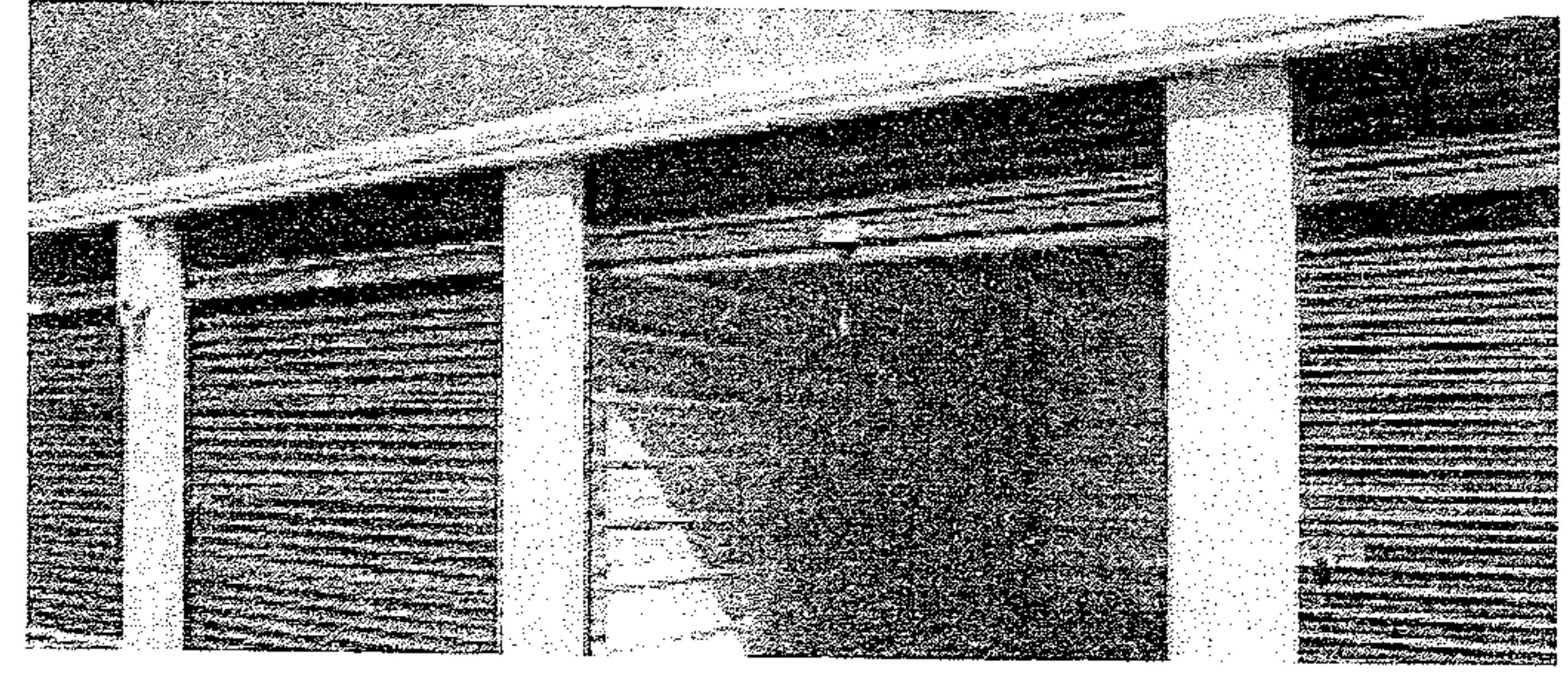
Members of the community shared very positive thoughts about Mayor Aikens stating "look what has already been done and what is coming!" and "I woke up and left town when I came back three weeks later there was three new businesses getting ready to open."

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**Wanted**

Michael Giles, 25, Carmel Lane Loudon, was charged with Criminal Court Capias.

Officers Ridings and Russell, Loudon Police Department, checked out at Welch Ave, Loudon, TN 37774, on an attempt to locate a wanted individual. Officer came into contact with Michael Kaleb Giles at that residence. A check through NCIC verified that he had warrants for failure to appear out of Loudon County (Case #53CC1-2016-CR-148) and Knox County (Case # 1143549 and # 1143554). He is also wanted by other numerous agencies in the state of Tennessee and the country. Mr. Giles was taken into custody without incident and transported to the Loudon County Jail at 1:00 p.m. This did occur in Loudon County.

**Cyber**

electronic evidence in addition to the physical evidence that they're more accustomed to, like fingerprints and DNA.

But being truly effective at securing digital evidence requires an extra level of cyber knowledge. That's why the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)—concerned about the lack of affordable basic cyber training for officers in mostly smaller and some mid-size police agencies—contacted the FBI and asked for assistance. And in response, the FBI's Cyber Division—with the IACP and cyber experts from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh—developed the Cyber Investigator Certification Program (CICP). This self-guided,

online training program is now available—free of charge—to all local, state, tribal, territorial, and federal law enforcement personnel.

CICP's inaugural course, launched in October 2015, specifically targets law enforcement first responders. "The goal of the course," explains Special Agent James McDonald from the Cyber Division's Cyber Training and Logistics Unit that oversees CICP, "is to improve a first responder's technical knowledge by focusing on best practices in terms of investigative methods specific for cyber investigations." He added, "The more first responders understand about technology, the less chance there is of errors being made while securing a crime scene involving digital evidence."

DHS graphic for National Cyber Security Awareness Month, October 2016: Our Shared Responsibility

Observed each October, National Cyber Security Awareness Month is the perfect time of year for individuals, businesses, and other organizations to reflect on the universe of cyber threats and to do their part to protect their networks, their devices, and their data from those threats.

Cyber Security is Everyone's Responsibility

Simple Steps for Internet Safety

The first responders course—which doesn't have to be taken in one sitting—features nine modules; each one focuses on a particular topic, like software, hardware, the Internet and social networks, encryption, legal tools, and digital evidence. Each of the modules uses a "you are there" style where trainees can see the instructors and follow the presentation as though they

were in the classroom. The instructors include top-notch cyber experts from the FBI and Carnegie Mellon, other law enforcement agencies, and prosecutors' offices.

The modules drill down further into each of the topics with everyday information of vital importance to law enforcement first responders. For example:

The software session includes a primer on such topics as metadata, operating systems, backup systems, apps, Internet communication, and the cloud, while the hardware lesson covers things like specific digital devices, electronic storage,

and networks.

The legal skills training goes into how to conduct search warrants and consent searches involving digital evidence as well the ins and outs of the Electronic Communications Privacy Act.

The digital evidence module offers instruction on recognizing potential sources of digital evidence, securing a digital device, and documenting the crime scene.

Running throughout the overall training course is a realistic case scenario of a digital crime. The scenario, which makes use of professional quality and engaging videos, focuses on the aspect of

the investigation involving first responders. And once the entire training session is completed, the officer receives a course certificate.

This first responders course is just the first one out of the barrel. The FBI and Carnegie Mellon are nearing completion of four cyber training courses (collectively called Level 1) that are designed to be more case specific and target beginning to intermediate-level detectives. These courses will focus on the crimes of digital harassment, online fraud, child enticement, and identity theft,

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 zen must be able to vote without interference or discrimination and to have that vote counted without it being stolen because of fraud. The Department of Justice will act promptly and aggressively to protect the integrity of the election process.”

The Department of Justice (Department) has an important role in deterring election fraud and discrimination at the polls, and combating

these violations whenever and wherever they occur. The Department’s long-standing Election Day Program furthers these goals, and also seeks to ensure public confidence in the integrity of the election process by providing local points of contact within the Department for the public to report possible election fraud and voting rights violations while the polls are open on election day.

Federal law protects against such crimes as in-

timidating or bribing voters, buying and selling votes, impersonating voters, altering vote tallies, stuffing ballot boxes, and marking ballots for voters against their wishes or without their input. It also contains special protections for the rights of voters and provides that they can vote free from acts that intimidate or harass them. For example, actions of persons designed to interrupt or intimidate voters at polling places by question-

ing or challenging them, or by photographing or videotaping them, under the pretext that these are actions to uncover illegal voting may violate federal voting rights law. Further, federal law protects the right of voters to mark their own ballot or to be assisted by a person of their choice.

The franchise is the cornerstone of American democracy. We all must ensure that those who are entitled to the franchise exercise it if they choose, and that those who seek

to corrupt it are brought to justice. In order to respond to complaints of election fraud or voting rights abuses on November 8, 2016, and to ensure that such complaints are directed to the appropriate authorities, U.S. Attorney Harr stated that AUSA/DEO Piper will be on duty in this District while the polls are open. He can be reached by the public at 423-385-1332.

In addition, the FBI will have special agents available in each field office and resident agency throughout the country to receive allegations of election fraud and other election abuses on election day. The local FBI field office can be reached by the public at 865-544-0751.

Complaints about possible violations of the federal voting rights laws can be made directly to the Civil Rights Division’s Voting Section in Washington, DC by phone at 1-800-253-3931 or (202) 307-2767, by fax at (202) 307-3961, by email to [voting.section@usdoj.gov](mailto:voting.section@usdoj.gov) or by complaint form at <http://www.justice.gov/crt/complaint/votintake/index.php>.

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## Sword

Jay Coker, 61, Grandview Drive Loudon, was charged with Aggravated Domestic Assault.

Deputy Billy Lewis LCSO, responded to Grandview Drive for a possible Assault with a sword. Upon arrival Deputy made contact with Mr. Jay Coker who was highly intoxicated standing on the front porch. While attempting to check on the Victim, Mr. Coker became upset at which time Deputy then detained Mr. Coker for his and Deputy safety.

Deputy then made contact with victim who was also intoxicated and who had been stabbed in the right mid chest with a small sword. Victim stated that Mr. Coker had become upset because they had been broken into previously

and when he could not find his Baseball bat.

Victim stated that Mr. Coker started accusing him of taking the bat and proceeded into his bedroom. Victim stated that Mr. Coker then returned from his bedroom carrying a small sword and started accusing him again of taking the bat. Victim stated that at that point Mr. Coker then stabbed him with the sword and also stated that if he wouldn't have grabbed his hands Mr. Coker would have pushed the sword all the way through him.

Deputy was able to locate the sword on the front porch laying on top of a trash bag right next to where Mr. Coker was at upon Deputy arrival. Priority Ems was dispatched to the scene at which time victim refused medical treatment. Inv. Cosnor 940 was

dispatched to the scene at which time evidence was collected. Mr. Jay Coker was transported to the Loudon County Jail for Investigational hold. This did happen in Loudon County Tennessee.

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U.S. Attorney Harr said, "Ensuring free and fair elections depends in large part on the cooperation of the American electorate. It is imperative that those who have specific information about discrimination or election fraud make that information available immediately to my office, the FBI, or the Civil Rights Division."

Cyber ctd. from pg. 4

and will also feature case scenarios—based on actual investigations—that highlight best investigative practices for crimes with a cyber angle.

"The more first responders understand about technology, the less chance there is of errors being made while securing a crime scene involving digital evidence."

James McDonald, special agent, FBI Cyber Division

And in the developmental stages are three Level 2 training courses designed for intermediate to advanced detectives to investigate network-based crimes. Some of the topics to be covered will include malware, worms, and viruses.

Nearly 5,000 law enforcement officers have enrolled in the first responders course so far, and we expect that number will continue to grow.

As FBI Director James Comey, who is featured in an introductory video at the beginning of the first responders training, said, "Our collective success in analyzing crime scenes

depends upon your ability to both assess and secure an increasing amount of digital artifacts, so it is important that we use best practices in working with digital evidence."

First responders interested in talking the course can access it through their Law Enforcement Enterprise Portal (LEEP) account. Read more about LEEP, including instructions on how to join.

Course Feedback from First Responders

"I'm very impressed with the FBI First Responder course. The content is very current and informative....I'm looking forward to the rest of the course and to what else is in the works."

- Senior parole officer, New Jersey

"I love the program so far—however, I only see one training class avail-

able. Can you explain how I might find others?"

- College public safety officer, Mississippi

"Just completed the FBI first responder course under the Cyber Investigation Certification Program and loved it. Is there an ETA as to when the subsequent classes will be offered online? And thank you very much for putting together this program."

- Senior criminal investigator, Colorado

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