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Wednesday, August 9, 2017

Ricky goes to jail after he gets told NO! Police say YES!

Ricky Powell, 41, Jackson Bend Road Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault.

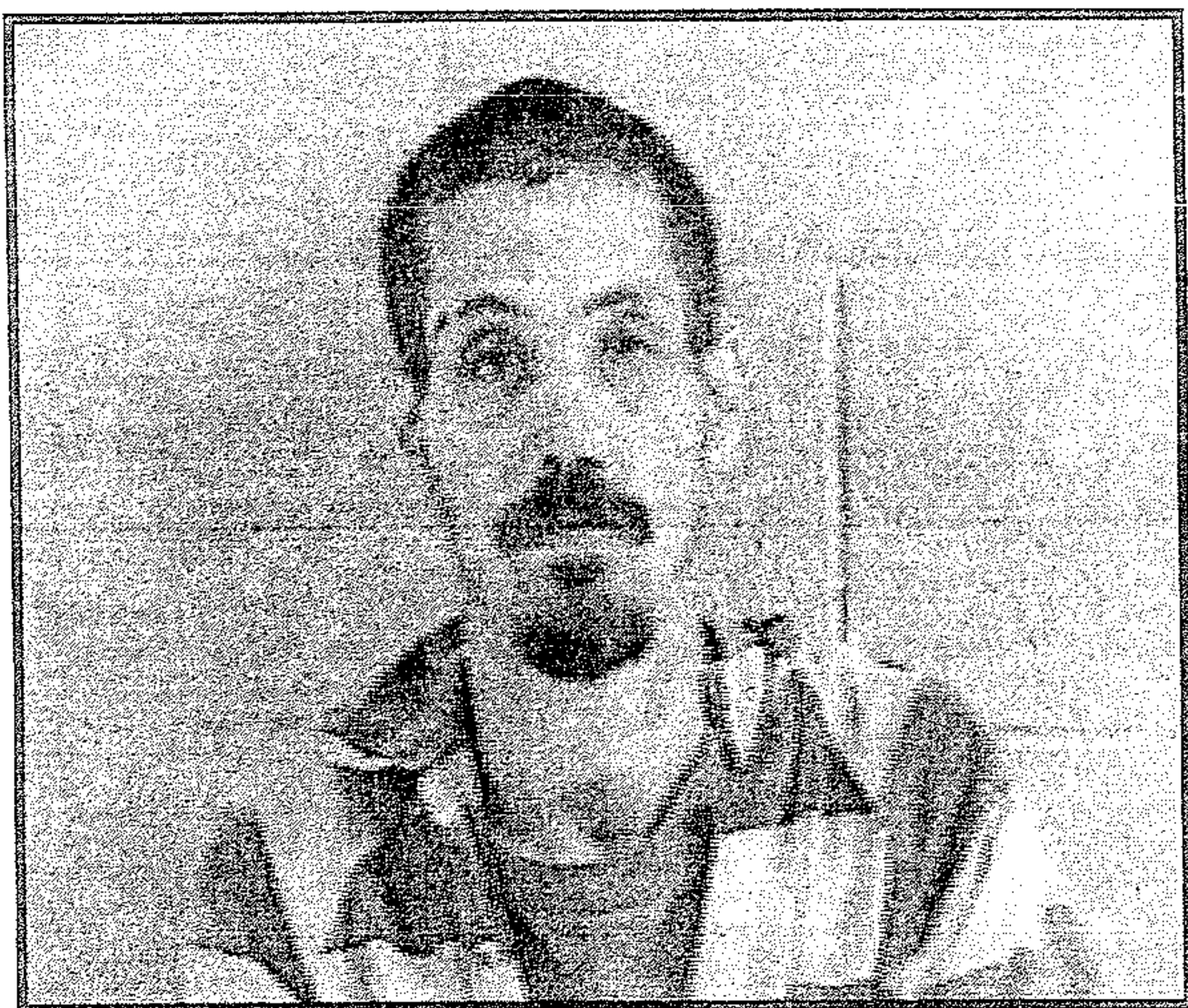
Deputy Brad Rayfield LCSO, was dispatched to Jackson Bend Road on a possible fight and/or Domestic with alot of screaming and hollering, according to several neighbors calling

(see Ricky pg. 2)



Ricky Powell

Man threatens to kill everyone; leaves paraphernalia behind; vandalizes cell



Christopher Fritts

see DV+ pg. 5

Comptroller's Office Creates IMPROVE Act Project Maps for Tennessee's General Assembly

The Comptroller's Office of Research and Education Accountability (OREA) has released individualized maps illustrating where road and bridge projects identified in the Improving, Manufacturing, Public Roads and Opportunities for a Vibrant Economy Act (IMPROVE) will take place across

see IMPROVE pg. 7

Rolling domestic report ends with DUI for suspended driver in unregistered vehicle



Richard McDonald

see DUI pg. 3

Becoming an Agent

An Inside Look at What It Takes

Part 2: Inside the Classroom

Just beside Hogan's Alley, the mock town and training facility at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, there's a cluster of modern two-story buildings with several classrooms. Inside one of the classrooms, new agent trainees are forming their squads for the morning when they receive word that an "explosion" has occurred in a nearby city.

Over the previous few weeks, the squad has been using the skills they've learned to investigate a simulated hotel bombing and track down the criminals responsible for the attack. With this new report, trainees suspect that the events could be linked to terrorist activity. But before they can identify subjects, the squad needs to gather intelligence, conduct interviews, and dig up more

(see FBI pg. 4)



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Verse of the Day

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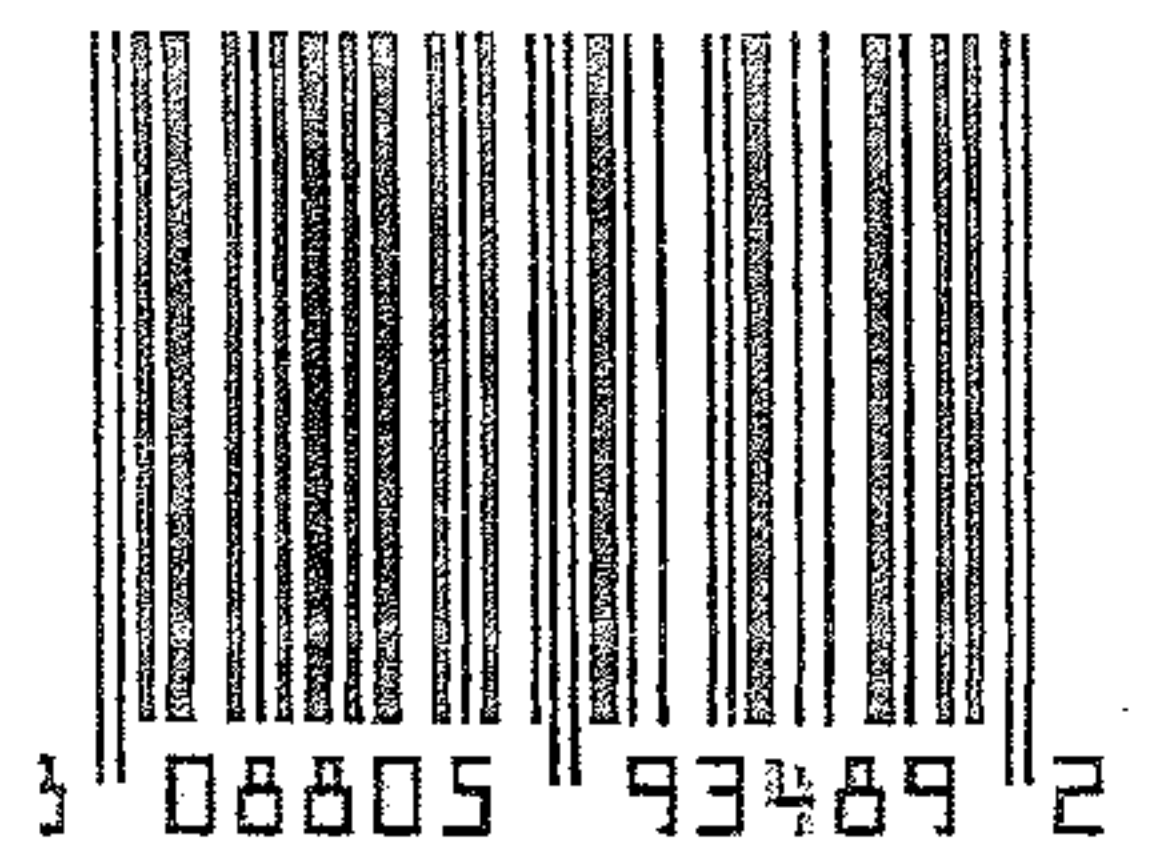
Obituaries

see inside [Wazzup](#)
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Weather

Today: Partly cloudy early. Scattered thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. High around 85F.
Tonight: Variably cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Low 68F.

Thursday Thunderstorms likely. High near 80F.
Thursday Night Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 67F.
Horoscopes
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(Continued on page 6)



Ricky

911. Deputy arrived on scene to find Ricky Powell walking around the house towards officer in an aggressive manner, bleeding from the forehead. Ricky was very belligerent with officer and would not comply with commands at first. Ricky was finally detained and placed in my back seat of patrol unit. Offi-

cer called for EMS to come check Ricky's forehead. Officer, along with other officers on the scene, located victim upstairs and she

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advised officers that she had been asleep and that Ricky came in and started smacking her on the legs wanting her to wake up and give him sex. Victim advised that she refused and that then Ricky told her she was going to

give him money. Victim then ran away from Ricky outside and that's when she said her pulled her by the hair of the head, "dragging" her back towards the house. Victim advised she then went back (see Ricky ctd. pg. 5)

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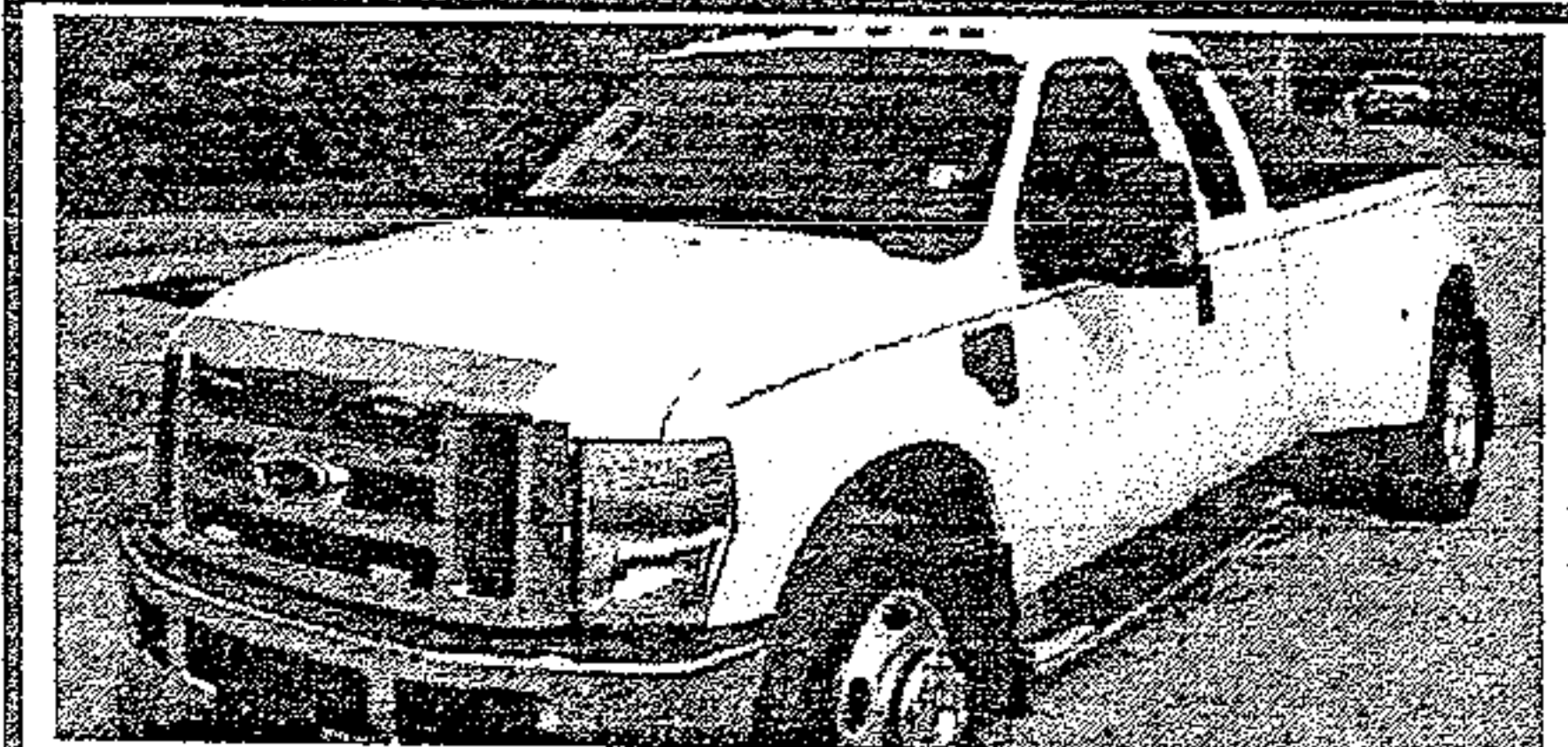
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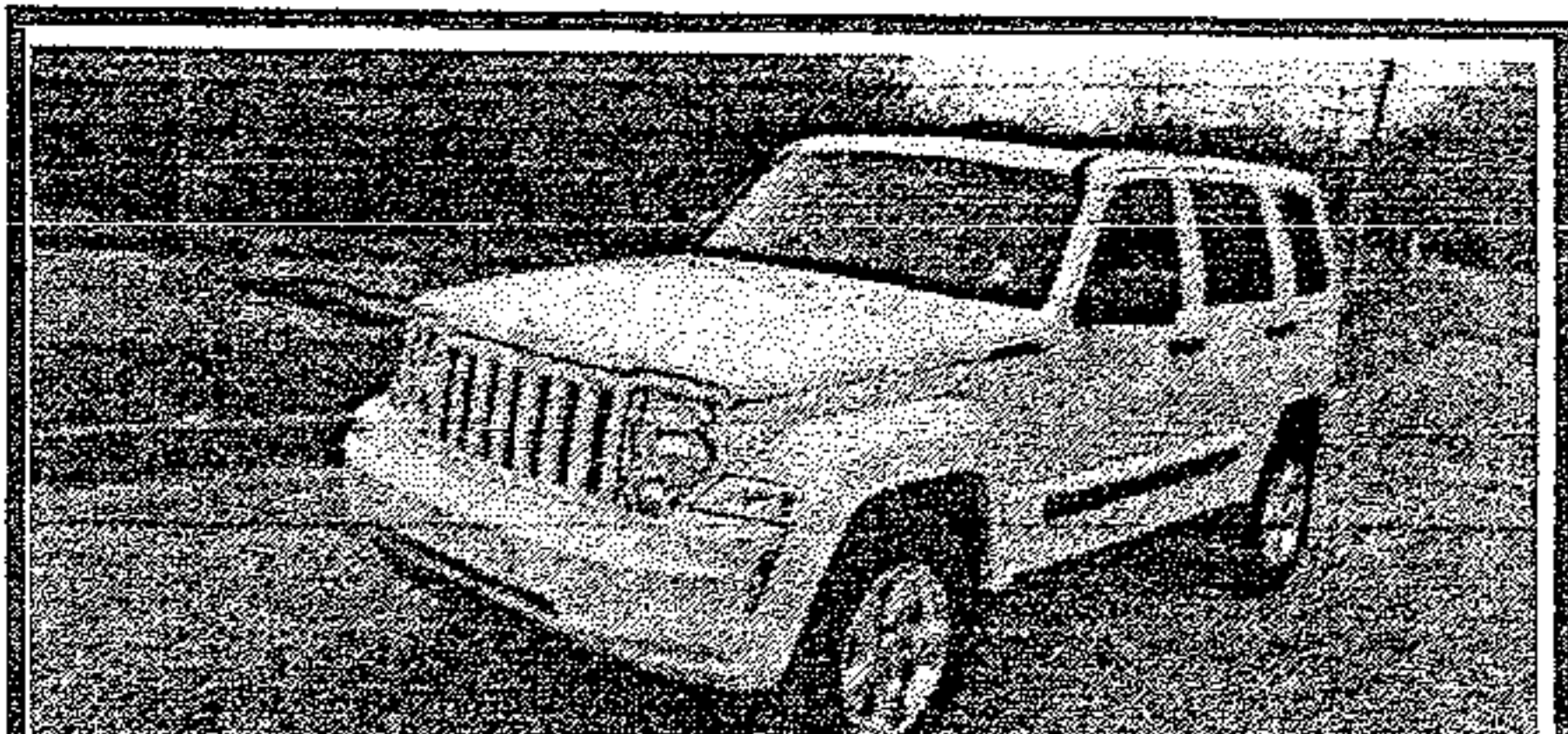
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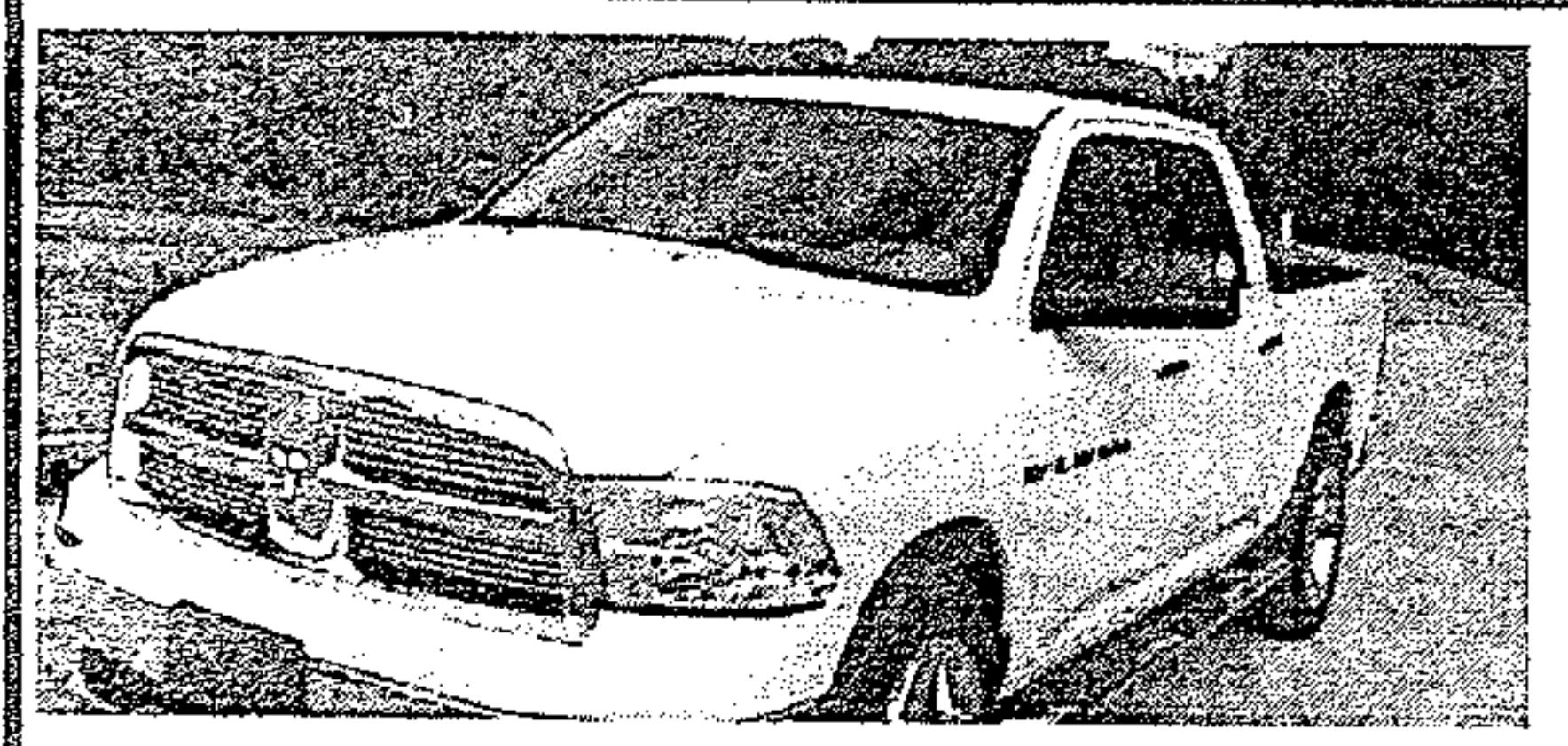
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DUI

Richard McDonald, 54, Corinth Church Road Loudon, was charged DUI, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, Driving Unregistered Vehicle, and Violation of Implied Consent. Officer Jason Arden LCPD, was dispatched to Captain D's to investigate a possible

rolling domestic. Sgt. Bobby Hamilton LCPD, was in the area and observed a white vehicle leaving Captain D's matching the description given by the complaint. Officer Hamilton traffic stopped the vehicle on Interchange Park Drive and identified the driver as Richard McDonald. Officer Arden arrived

on scene and upon encounter with McDonald Officer could smell a strong odor of alcoholic beverage coming from his person. McDonald had red watery eyes, slurred speech, and unsteady on his feet. McDonald did poorly on sobriety test and placed under arrest. A check of McDonald license revealed suspended and the registration

attached to the vehicle was not on file.

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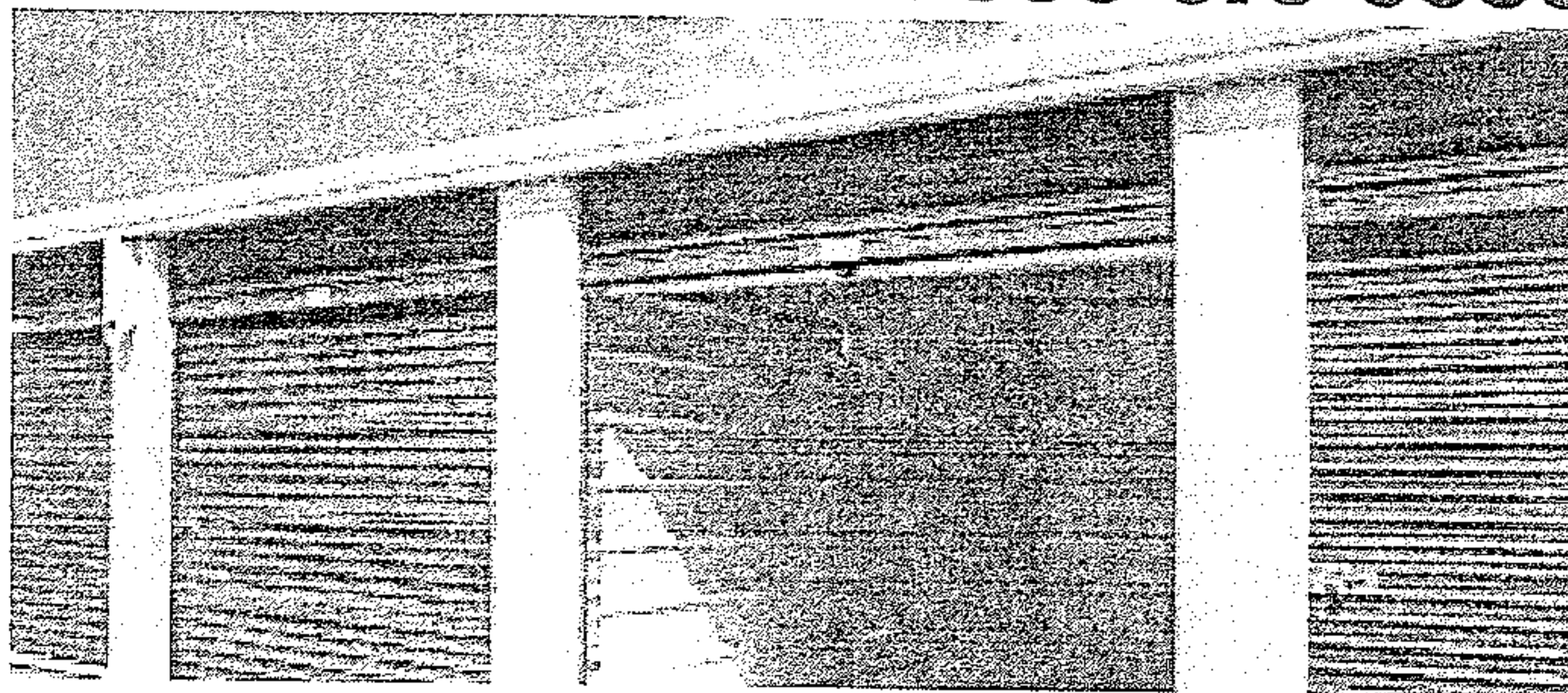
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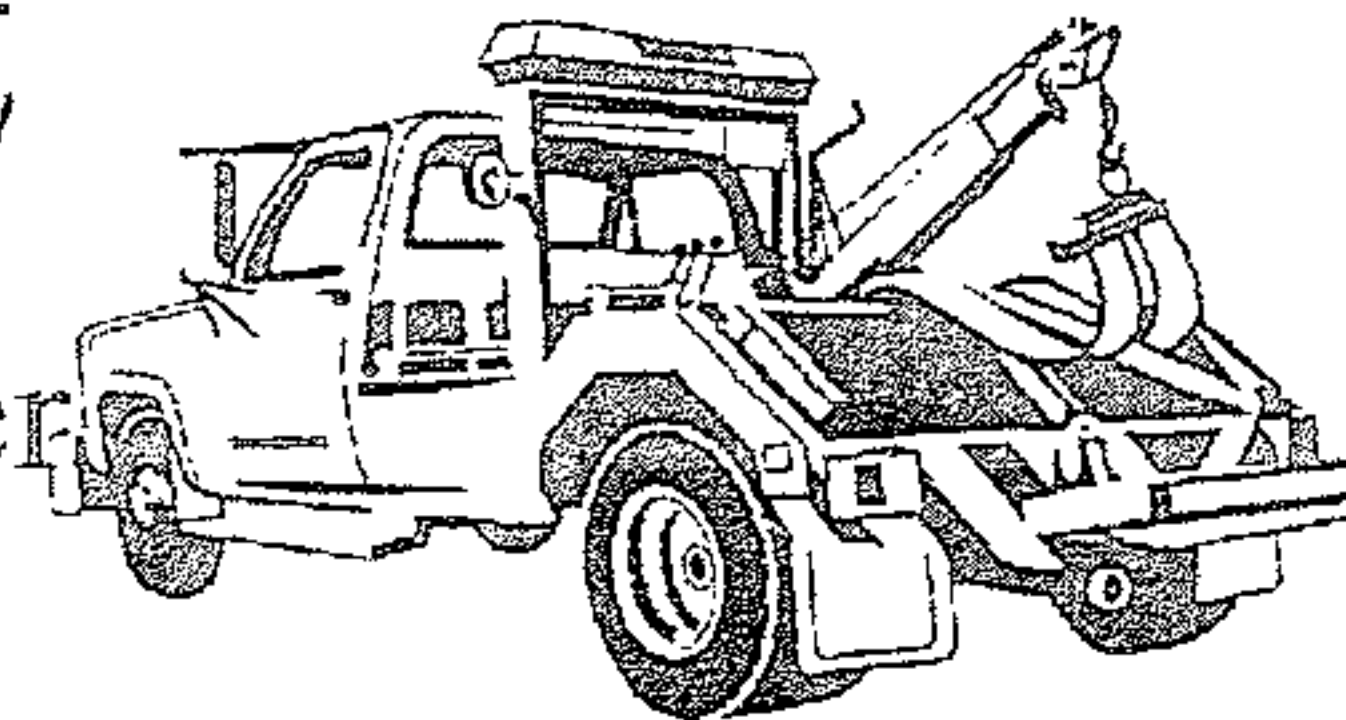
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Rachel clues.

The agents' partners in this effort are new FBI intelligence analysts who are training right alongside them. Analysts—the men and women who help gather, share, and make sense of information and intelligence from all corners of the globe—have never been more vital to the Bureau's mission in this post-9/11 world. By integrating their training, the FBI is replicating what agents and analysts will experience in their coming cases and ensuring that seamless collaboration is part of their DNA from day one.

About This Series

Follow a class of trainees as they spend more than 20 weeks at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, where they'll learn what it takes to become a special agent.

Part 2: Inside the Classroom

From day one at the FBI Academy, new agents train alongside intelligence analysts to be more prepared for collaborative work in the field.

"Agent and analyst trainees need to understand each other's respective job roles and how that plays out in the real world," says Carrie Richardson-Zadra, a supervisory special agent

with the FBI's Investigative and Intelligence Training Unit. "That's why we have them work together from the moment they arrive at the academy."

Kellie Holland, a special agent and unit chief with the FBI's Training Division, explains the importance of integrating new agents and intelligence analysts at the Academy and how it's made a positive impact in the field.

Later in the exercise, trainees begin questioning the wife of a suspected extremist (played by a local actor). She's reluctant to talk at first, but by using their newly learned interviewing tactics based on building rapport, the new agents are slowly able to obtain the information they need to stop a potential terrorist attack. If it weren't for the insight provided by the intelligence analysts in their squad, the trainees wouldn't have been so successful.

While trainees are integrated both inside and outside the classroom, specialized courses are provided to students based on what their roles will be in the field. For new agent trainees, the academic side of the training is demanding and includes a broad range of subjects that

ground them in the fundamentals of law, ethics (see sidebar), behavioral science, interviewing and report writing, basic and advanced investigative and intelligence techniques, interrogation, and evidence collection.

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Today's special agents and intelligence analysts graduating from the FBI Academy are beginning their first assignments fully prepared for collaborative work in the field thanks to the Basic Field Training Course launched in 2015. The new program offers an integrated curriculum that places new agent and intelligence analyst trainees together in a squad-like environment—the way agents and analysts work in actual FBI field offices.

Agent trainees also receive more than 90 hours of instruction and practical exercises focused on tactics, operations planning, cooperating witnesses and informants, physical and electronic surveillance, undercover operations, and intelligence.

The rigorous academics are vital to the future success of agent trainees. They will need to learn the basics of federal law,

the U.S. Constitution, and the legal process. If agents don't understand all of the details governing searches, questions could be raised during trial about the credibility of recovered evidence.

The intelligence analysts will ultimately graduate before the agents after 12 weeks at Quantico. At that point, new agent trainees begin their tactical training and set their

sights on the crooked criminals and gangs waiting for them in Hogan's Alley.

New agents and intelligence analysts visit the nation's capital to view the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum as part of their ethics training at the FBI Academy.

New agents and intelligence analysts visit the

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DV+

Christopher Fritts, 37, West Broadway Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault, Poss. of Drug Para., and Vandalism.

Officer recieved a call of a possible Domestic dispute at Queener Rd. The caller, stated that her ex boyfriend, Mr. Chris Fritts, came to her parents house and pushed his way in the door and shoved her out of

the way. Mr. Fritts then threatened to kill everyone in the house including her father, and brother. When victim called 911, Mr. Fritts left, leaving behind a black tool box and two cloth bags

containing a numerous quantity of hypodermic syringes, plastic bags and three sets of digital scales. While in Jail Fritts did damage a window in the cell. Fritts was charged with vandalism.

Ricky ctd. from pg. 2

in the basement to get away from him, with him in pursuit, and that's when she picked up "whatever" she could and hit him with it in the forehead causing the injury. Victim then said that she went upstairs outside and that Ricky threw water on her. Officer did witness the downstairs door "kicked in". Officer, along with other officers on the scene, was able to articulate that Ricky was the primary aggressor and Ricky Powell was arrested and transported to Loudon County Jail. Ricky was very belligerent and cussing/ screaming and kicking the windows and partition of patrol cruiser all the way to the jail.

FBI ctd. from pg. 4

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Remembering Why They Serve

FBI agents wield substantial law enforcement powers, including the ability to make arrests and, along with analysts, to build a case that can put a person behind bars. That's why agents and analysts must be grounded in the fundamental principles of ethics and place the utmost value in protecting the innocent and upholding the rule of law.

As part of their ethics training, new agent and analyst trainees make two excursions to the nation's capital that drive home the importance of protecting the public and preventing the abuse of authority.

The first trip, instituted FBI conc. pg. 7

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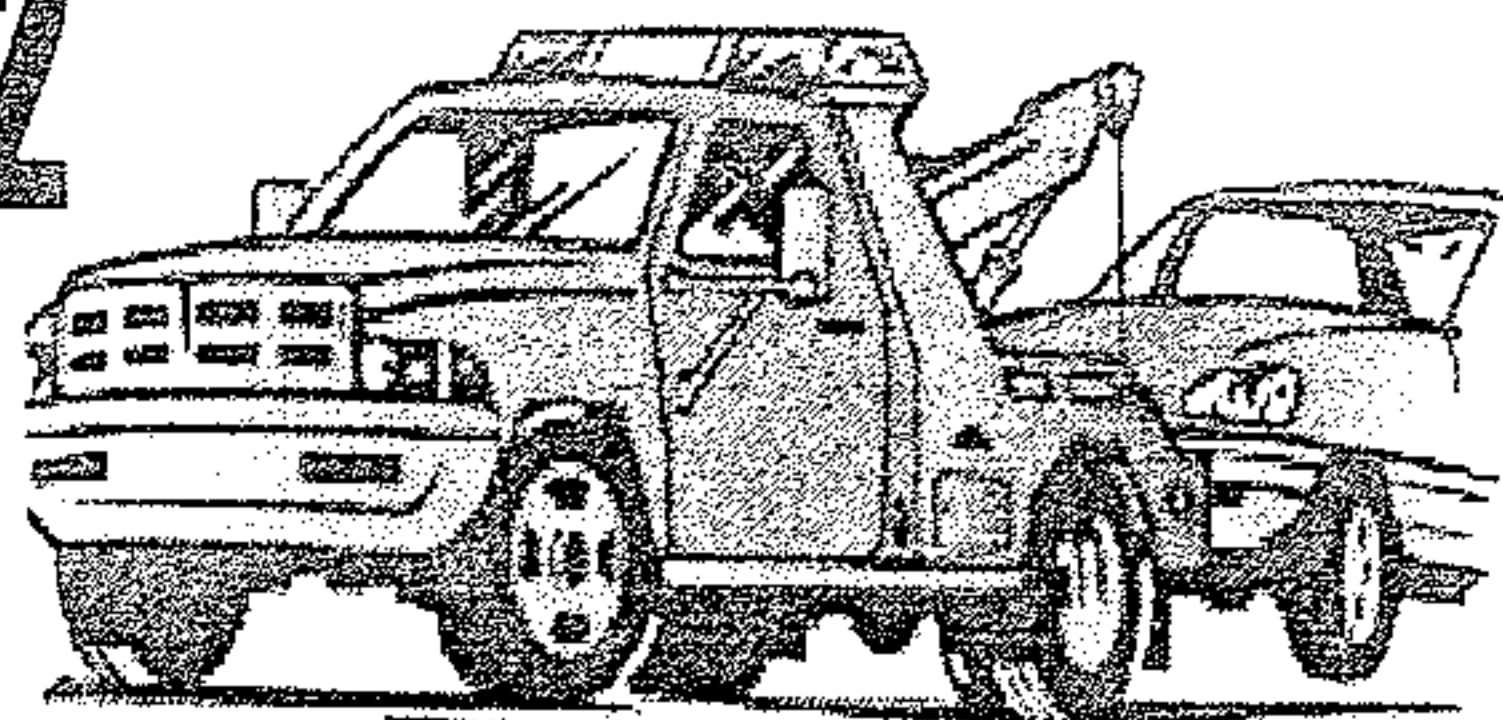
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revenue streams, including the gas and diesel tax, while cutting the state's sales tax on groceries, the Hall income tax, and franchise and excise taxes.

The legislation also identifies 962 road and bridge projects in Tennessee to be constructed by the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT), totaling 1,300 miles with an estimated cost of \$10.5 billion. TDOT es-

timates it will take about 14 years to have all 962 projects under contract. Of the 962 total projects, 526 are local bridge projects and 163 are state bridge projects.

The maps are designed to supplement the IMPROVE Act report released by the Comptroller's Office of Research and Education Accountability on July 10, 2017, which provides more information about the various aspects of the new law.

FBI conc. from pg. 5

by the Bureau in April 2000, is a specialized tour of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. After the tour, agents and analysts talk with museum representatives about how the Nazis took power in Germany in 1933

with the help of civilian police and the horrors that can occur when law enforcement fails to protect and serve with compassion and fairness.

In a second trip, which was incorporated into FBI Academy training in August 2014, students visit the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial. The program—put together in partnership with the Memorial Foundation and the National Park Service—reminds trainees of past FBI mistakes, the importance of civil rights for all, and the need for oversight and accountability.

"Visiting the museum and the memorial was a sobering reminder about the misuse of power and the devastating impact of government and law enforcement not being checked," says Jeremy, a new agent trainee. "It reminds us that it's our obligation to routinely calibrate our own moral compasses and always do the right thing for the American people."

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