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Wednesday, July 23, 2015

Two charged after attack in Greenback

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Tammie Conrad



Paul Conrad

DUI charge for local man via LCPD



Santos Saucedo

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Two charged after being found intoxicated in Philly

(see Philly pg. 2)



Joshua Tunkel



Angela Jenkins

American Legion Post 256 Revisits the Horror of World War II



Service Officer and military historian. On a recent presentation to Legionnaires, he provided Edmands is also a

(see Legion pg. 4)

International Law Enforcement Training Celebrating 20 Years of Partnership and Excellence

American law enforcement celebrated a milestone today in Budapest, Hungary: the 20th anniversary of an international training program whose success continues to prove that despite diverse cultures, politics, and religions, police officers everywhere share many more similarities than differences.

The FBI was instrumental in establishing the International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) in Budapest in 1995, and since that time, instructors from a variety of U.S. fed-

eral agencies have provided expert training to more than 21,000 law enforcement officers from more than 85 countries. Just as importantly, the program encourages officers of different nationalities to build lasting professional relationships to better fight crimes that increasingly spill across borders. The concept has worked so well that other ILEAs—all funded and run by the U.S. Department of State—have been opened in Thailand, Botswana, El Salvador, and America.

"It's one of the pro-

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Verse of the Day

Speaking the truth in love, we will in all things grow up into him who is the Head, that is, Christ. — Ephesians 4:15

Obituaries

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Wazzup

It sure would be great if we could EVER have a choice for our cable/internet provider in this county like they do in other ones. Just saying...

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy

skies. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 88F.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms in the evening. Partly cloudy skies overnight. Low near 70F. Thursday Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 83F.

Thursday Night Partly to mostly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms before midnight. Low 67F.

Horoscopes

Leo 7/23-8/22

Achieving your objectives requires unwaver-

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Philly

Angelica Jenkins, 19, Grayson Freeman Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Underage Consumption.

Deputy Charles Butler LCSO was dispatched to the area of spring street and elm street in philadelphia in reference to a female walking that had been arguing with another male. Upon arrival Deputy located the female walking in

the street away from a male. Deputy identified the female as Angelica L. Jenkins and she advised she was walking to the store. The female had a very strong odor of alcohol coming from her breath and person and she was very unsteady on her feet. Deputy asked the female if she had been drinking and she stated yes a few beers. The female is only 19 years old. Deputy then placed the

female under arrest and transported her to jail. Said offense occurred in Loudon County Tn. Deputy Charles Butler LCSO, made the arrest.

Joshua Tunkel, 26, Old Lee Hwy Philadelphia, was charged with Public Intoxication.

Deputy Charles Butler LCSO, was dispatched to the area of spring street and elm street in philadelphia in reference to a male subject walking shouting at another female. Upon arrival Deputy observed a white male in the roadway and identified him as Joshua

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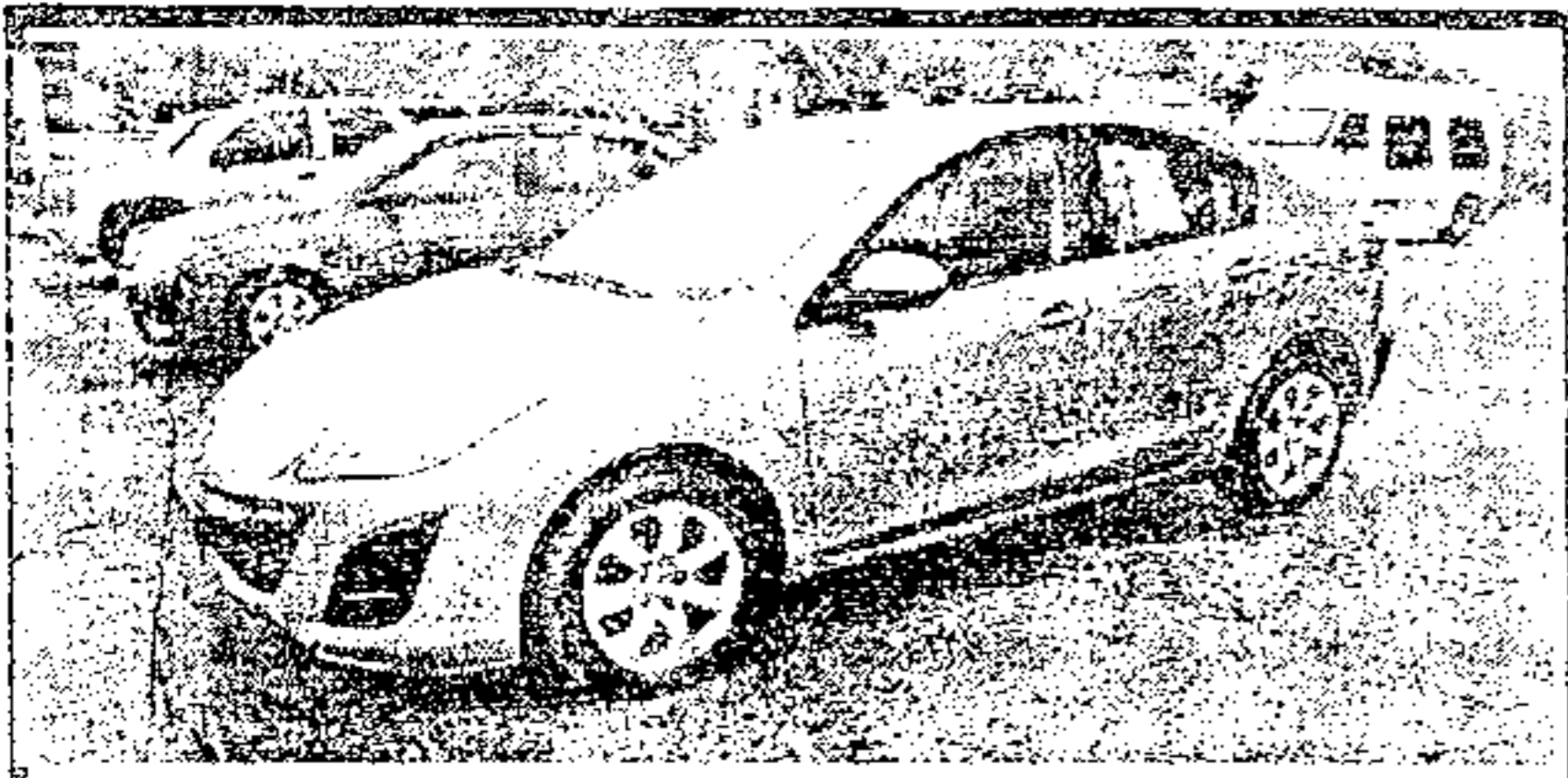
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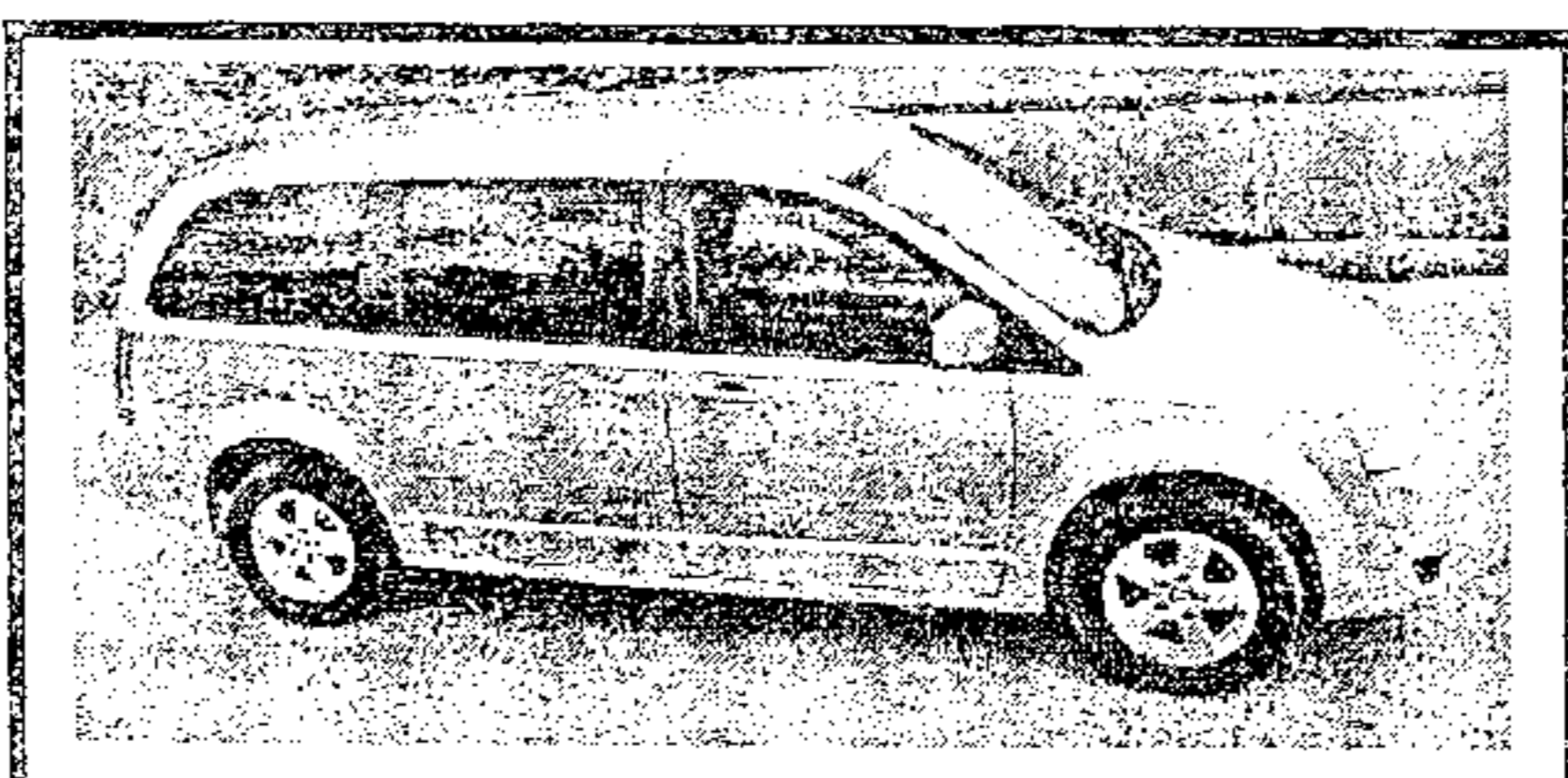
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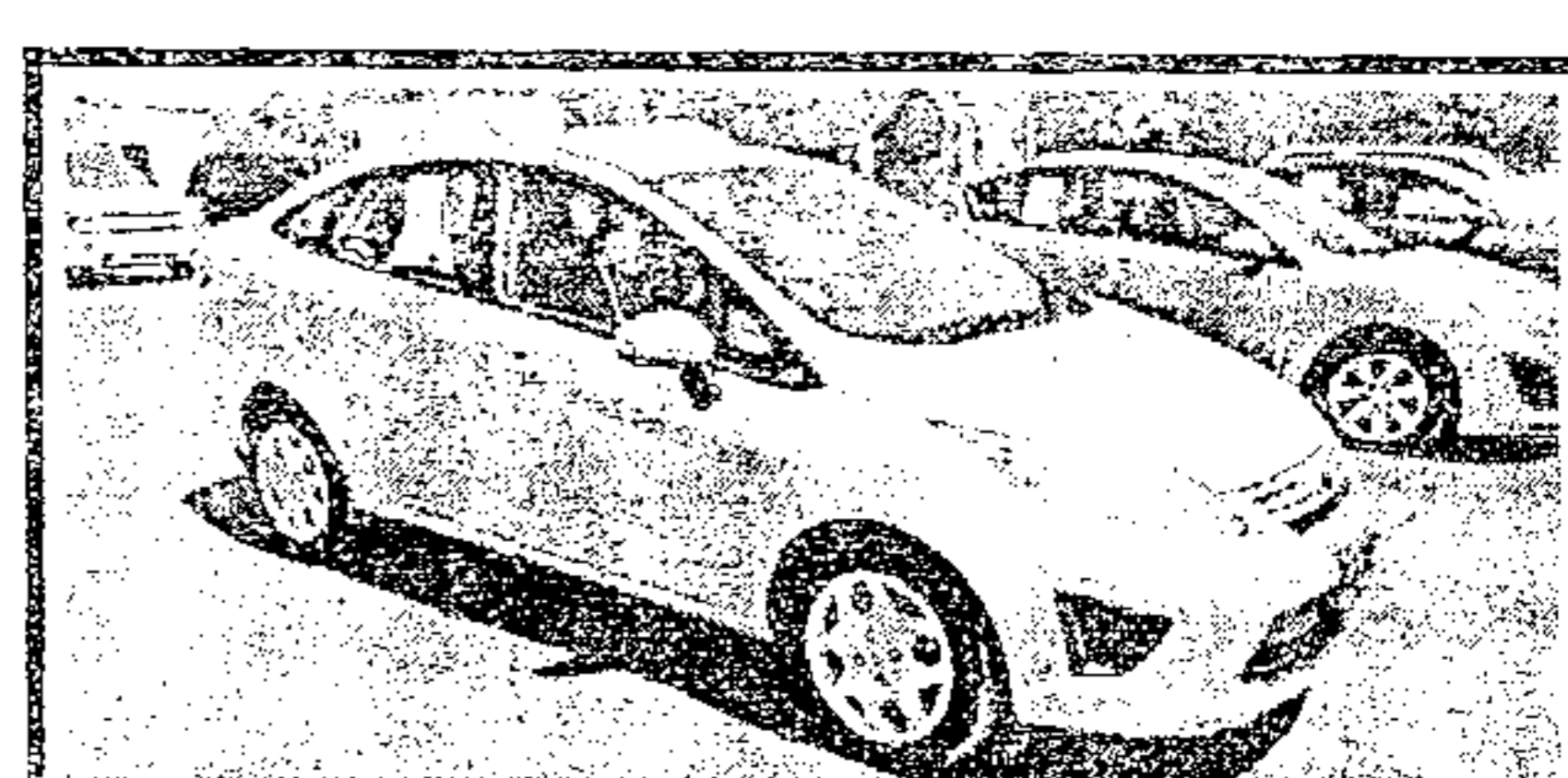
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ILET

gram's biggest strengths," said FBI Special Agent John Terpinas, director of ILEA Budapest. "Beyond the classroom instruction, we help to build relationships, and those relationships—that ILEA network—have opened a lot of doors over the last 20 years that might otherwise have been closed."

"From the perspective of the U.S. government and particularly the FBI, I can't emphasize enough how important ILEA is for the entire international law enforcement community," noted Robert Anderson, Jr., executive assistant director of the FBI's Criminal, Cyber, Response, and Services Branch. Anderson was on hand at events in Budapest to celebrate the anniversary, along with foreign dignitaries and U.S. Ambassador to Hungary Colleen Bell.

Also in attendance was former FBI Director Louis Freeh, who in 1994—only a few years after the fall of the Berlin Wall—led a U.S. delegation to meet with representatives from 11 nations in Russia, Eastern Europe, and Central Europe. The mission was to determine if new joint programs with these emerging democracies could be created to fight the growing threat of transnational crime.

The former Soviet countries had little experience with Western methods of policing and operating a criminal justice system under the rule of law, and they asked Freeh for FBI training.

"Many newly appointed police chiefs were democratically minded but had little previous police experience and no experience in Western law enforcement leadership and methodology,"

said Miles Burden, a retired FBI special agent and former ILEA director who was on the 1994 trip. "They had no experience in things as basic as serving a warrant. You couldn't wave a magic wand and change that without extensive training."

A little more than a year later, ILEA Budapest was offering instruction to its first class, and in the spring of 1996, Freeh was there for the first graduation ceremony. "The reasons for the academy's success are apparent to anyone who looks in realistic ways at the world around us,"

he said at the time. "Crime of all kinds has grown to alarming levels on an international scale. No country by itself, no matter how strong it may be, can face all of this crime alone and hope to succeed."

While most of the Eastern European countries that participate in ILEA Budapest today are no longer emerging democracies, the need for joint training and partnerships is as important as ever.

"ILEA is more relevant now in the world that we live, particularly with law enforcement chal-

lenges, than when it was established 20 years ago," Freeh said this week, adding that he was "extremely proud" of what the program has accomplished and the dividends it is paying. Early ILEA participants, for example, have now assumed leadership roles in their organizations.

"Some of our students have risen all the way to the ministerial level in their governments," Terpinas explained. "We hope that their ILEA experience will help them influence their govern-

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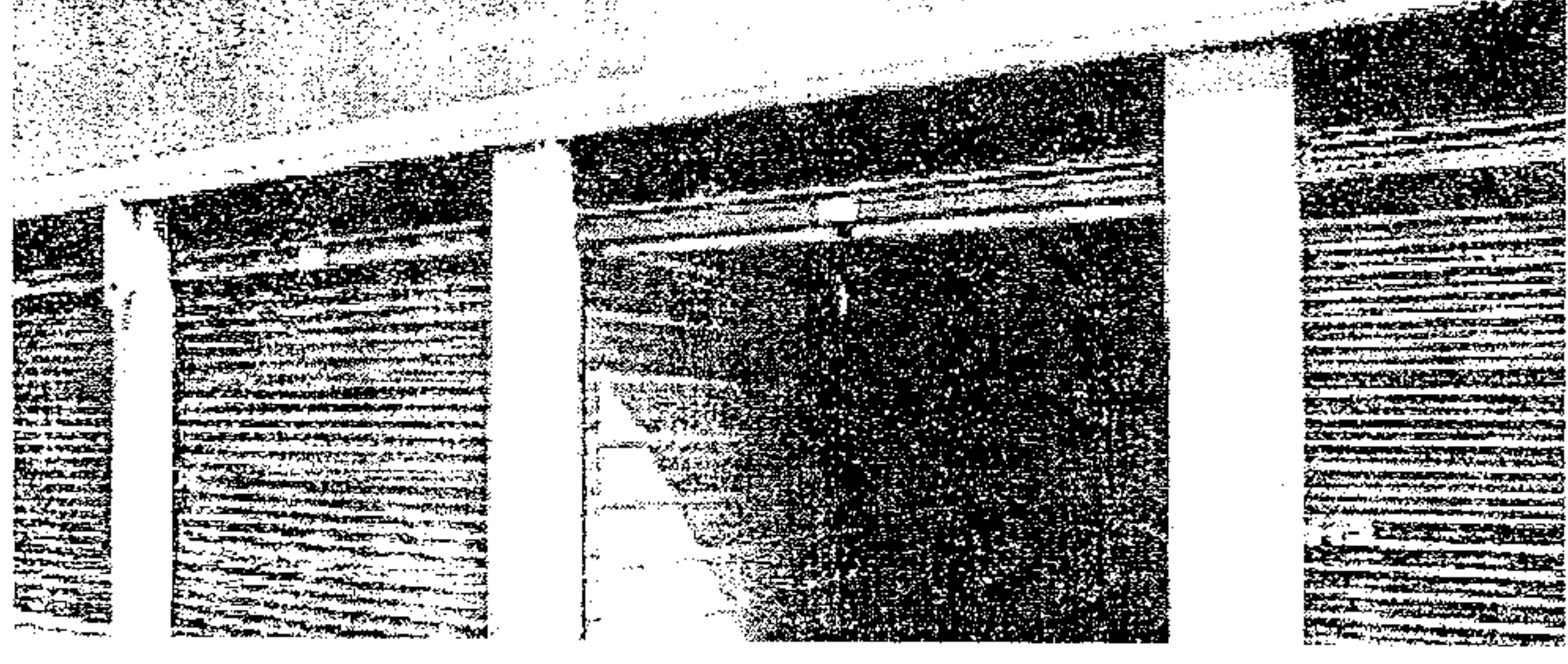
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vide details from his own personal research and visit to France of how the Das Reich marched through France and how they took horrible retribution against the locals because of the French Resistance. The 2nd SS Panzer Division Das Reich was an elite division of the Nazi Waffen-SS during World War II. It served during the invasion of France and took part in several major battles on the Eastern Front. It was then transferred to the West and took part in the fighting in Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge, ending the war with desperate fighting in Hungary and Austria. For more information about the

American Legion visit: www.tellicolakepost256.org or contact Post 256 Commander Vic Vickery, 423-884-6476.

Obituaries

Helen E. Cummins-age 87 of Lenoir City passed away Monday morning, July 20, 2015 at the Parkwest Hospital. She was a member of Second Baptist Church and retired from Yale Security Co. Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Loyce Davis Cummins; parents, Bernard E. and Nell Roberts Walker; sister, Elizabeth Miller; brother, Bernard Walker, and son-in-law, Stephen E. Norman. Survived by her daughter, Gail Cummins Norman; grandchildren: Susanna Arnold and husband, John, Diana Edwards and husband, Michael, Michael S. Nor-

man and wife, Alma; great-grandchildren: Shannon Michelle, Brianna Isabelle, Luther Stephen, and Jacob Michael, and special niece, Libby Jenkins. The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 22nd at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. with Rev. Rick Harrell officiating. Burial will follow in the Loudon Co. Memorial Gardens.

Dr. James L. McNally, 76, Loudon Native of Maury County, Tennessee, passed away Sunday morning, July 19, 2015 on his farm. Preceded in death by parents, Evelyn and Paul McNally of Maury County and brother Dr. Vernon R. McNally of Shelbyville. Survived by wife, Mary O'Sullivan McNally; children and spouses, Fiona McNally of Knoxville and Conn McNally (Paula) of Knoxville, Deirdre Sennott (Sam) of

Portland, Oregon; grandchildren, Augustus and Isabella McNally, and Madeleine Sennott; sister and husband, Jean and Jasper Foster of Columbia, Tennessee; sister-in-law Dr. Kathy McNally of Dayton, Tennessee. McNally was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church since 1979. He

was a past member of the Loudon Rotary Club, the American Nuclear Society and pursued his passion for woodworking in several woodworking clubs. He was active in Boy Scouts of America for much of his life, attending international jamborees and achieving

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Santos Saucedo, 24, West Broadway Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, and Violation of Implied Consent.

Officer Bruce Padgett LCPD, did observe a silver Dodge CTX crossing the center line multiple times driving West on Broadway. Upon traffic stop Officer made contact with the driver

who was Identified as Mr. Santos Saucedo. Officer could smell a strong order of an alcoholic beverage coming from Mr. Saucedo person. Officer ask Mr. Saucedo if he had been drinking any alcohol prior to driving, and he did state that he had two beers.

Officer asked Mr. Saucedo if he could perform Standeridized

Field Sobriety Tests, and he stated yes he could. Mr. Saucedo did do poorly on Standeridized Field Sobriety Tests, he was then placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence and transported to the Loudon County Jail. Upon arrival at the jail Officer read Mr. Saucedo The Tennessee Implied Consent Form, he then refused to give

blood. Mr. Saucedo was also charged with Violation of Implied Consent Law. This did happen in Lenoir City Tennessee end of report.

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the rank of Eagle Scout. He was a Scout Master in Lenoir City for Troop 60 in the 1980s. McAnally was a member of Oak Ridge's first kindergarten class in 1943. He attended public schools in Oak

Ridge, Mt. Pleasant and Clinton and was a graduate of Columbia Military Academy. A nuclear engineering graduate of the University of Tennessee and Purdue University, he also received his business graduate degree from Harvard University. He was a federally licensed reactor operator and installed the controls and operated the first nuclear reactor in Ireland in 1966. He was the Project Manager for the design and construction for two nuclear plants in Illinois. At TVA he was Vice President of Nuclear Support. He finished his career working as a U.S. Department of Energy contractor at several sites including Vice President of Waste Management and Environmental Restoration for the operating contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where he was responsible for much of the nation's plutonium waste material. He organized and was President/CEO of Rocky Mountain Remediation Services LLC, the operating contractor for waste management, deconstruction and environmental restoration at DOE's Rocky Mountain plutonium facility at Golden, Colorado as well as Chairman for Denver West Construction Company. He completed his career as President/CEO of Manufacturing Sciences Corporation in Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Vice President of BNFL Inc for Oak Ridge Operations. Friends may call at their convenience Wednesday at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, July 23rd at Lakeview Cemetery in Lenoir City with Father Doug Owens officiating. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Boy Scouts of America, Great Smoky Council.

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Assault

Paul Conrad, 47, Kyker Road Greenback, was charged with Domestic Assault.

Tammie Conrad, 51, Kyker Road Greenback, was charged with Domestic Assault.

Deputy Ronnie Reagan LCSO, responded to Kyker Road to the scene of a domestic assault. Upon arrival Deputy made contact with the complainant / victim and he had scratches on his chest neck, and he was bleeding from his right elbow and he had scratches on his left elbow. Victim stated to Deputy that he was sitting in the house with his fiances mother Tammie Conrad and that her husband came

into the house and began calling him names.

Victim states that he exited the living room where Tammie Conrad followed him into the kitchen area of the house and began fussing at him and getting in his face. Victim stated that he put his hands up to tell her to step back and at that point Mr. Paul Conrad came around the corner and grabbed him and a fight took place. Victim stated that he was able to put Mr. Conrad into some type of wrestling hold and at this point he noticed that Tammie Conrad had a knife and was coming at him with it. Victim was able to exit out the back of the residence where he was able to call his fi-

ance who in turn called the 911. It was determined that the primary aggressors were Tammie and Paul Conrad and they were taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail for there safety and the safety of all parties involved. There was also a small child at the scene when the assault took place. Deputy Ronnie Reagan LCSO, made the arrest.

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ment's policy and decision making toward good governance and shared values that promote democracy."

ILEA Budapest owes much of its success to the Hungarian government that hosts the academy and the Hungarian staff who take care of the day-to-day operations—tend-

ing to students who speak different languages and may have never traveled across their own border or met an American law enforcement officer before.

"We are really lucky here in ILEA Budapest because we have an outstanding relationship with our Hungarian partners," Terpinas said. "The staff here is spectacular. Some have been here since the day the door opened."

Police Colonel István Farkas, who oversees the Hungarian staff at ILEA Budapest, explained that the Americans who serve as director and deputy director of the academy usually rotate every three years, while the Hungarian staff remains constant. "What makes this academy function at high quality is that its staff has been almost the same during the course of all these years," Farkas said through an interpreter.

Farkas, who has been a senior leader at ILEA Budapest for 16 years, added that the U.S. government takes the international

training program very seriously. "The American law enforcement professionals are not conducting a marketing activity here," he said. "What they do is they transfer true knowledge."

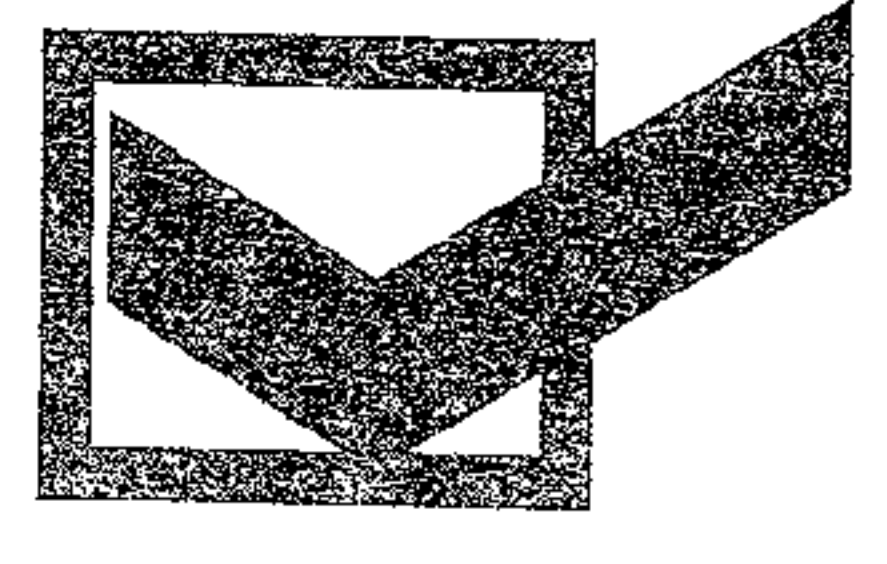
ILEA's core course of instruction—based on the FBI's National Academy program for U.S. law enforcement personnel—is a seven-week program with blocks of instruction in various disciplines. Each class consists of about 50 mid-career officers from three or four different countries.

FBI instructors teach blocks on public corruption, counterterrorism, and tactics, while the U.S. Secret Service teaches about counterfeiting, and the Drug Enforcement Agency teaches about drug trafficking. "Everybody comes and teaches their expertise," Terpinas said. The instructors are among U.S. law enforcement's most experienced members.

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In addition to the classroom and tactical instruction, students are encouraged to exercise and are required to participate in a variety of team-building activities—which help them form bonds intended to last a lifetime.

Located in a Ministry

of Interior facility consisting of historic buildings that have been refurbished with state of the art equipment, ILEA Budapest overcomes the language barrier for students through the use of seasoned interpreters.

“Our classrooms are like a mini United Nations,” Terpinas said. “The students are all wearing headsets, and we can translate up to four languages simultaneously. So the instruction is in English, the materials that the students are looking at on their laptops are in their language, and then they are receiving the instruction, simultaneously, in their language from our interpreters.”

János Wodala, a long-time ILEA interpreter, likened his role to a soccer referee. “If it’s a good game,” he said, “you don’t even notice that the referee is on the field. So if interpretation goes well, and if it goes smoothly, you don’t even notice that there’s an interpreter.”

Máté Németh, a Hungarian police detective

who was part of the 100th core class that graduated today to coincide with the 20th anniversary, spent the past seven weeks with fellow Hungarian officers and classmates from Macedonia and Bulgaria. Prior to his ILEA experience, he had never encountered police officers from those countries.

“I never met Macedonians or Bulgarians,” he said, “not on the professional level. So it was a really good time to get to know some colleagues from the surrounding and neighboring countries.” He added, “The biggest point of the whole ILEA is networking—getting to know these people. Because the criminals don’t stop at our borders, so we shouldn’t stop there either.”

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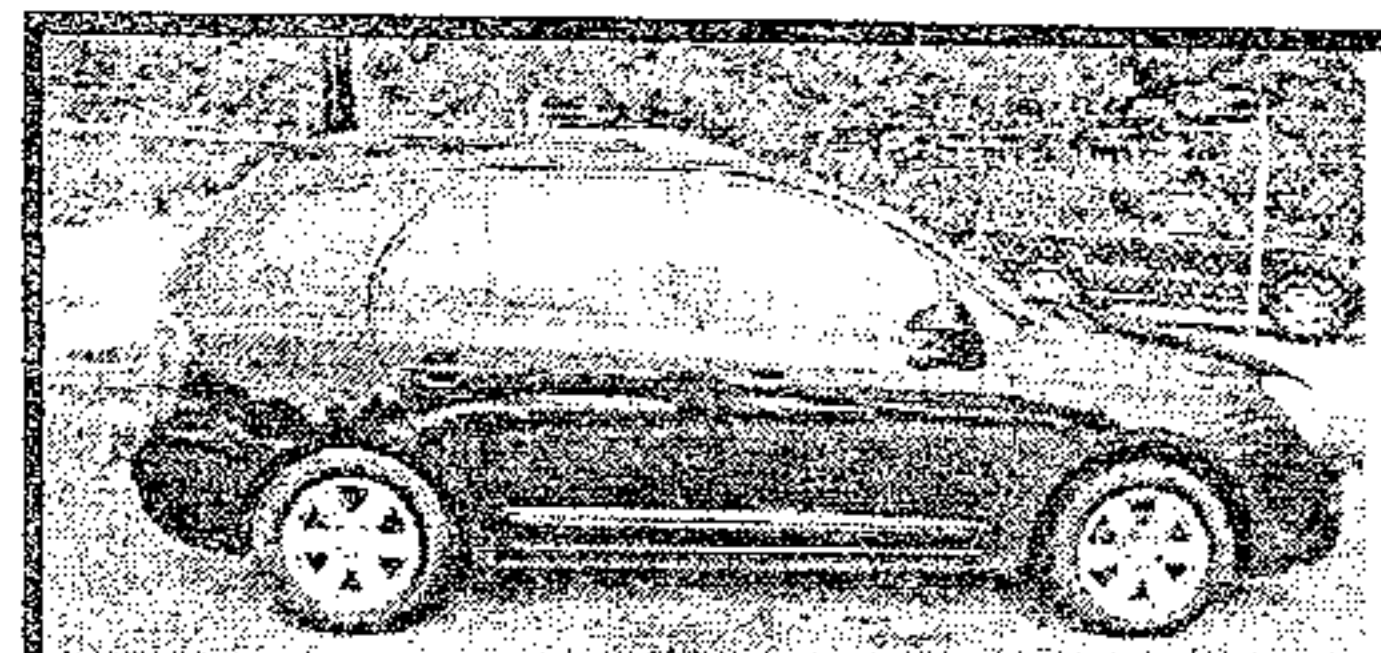
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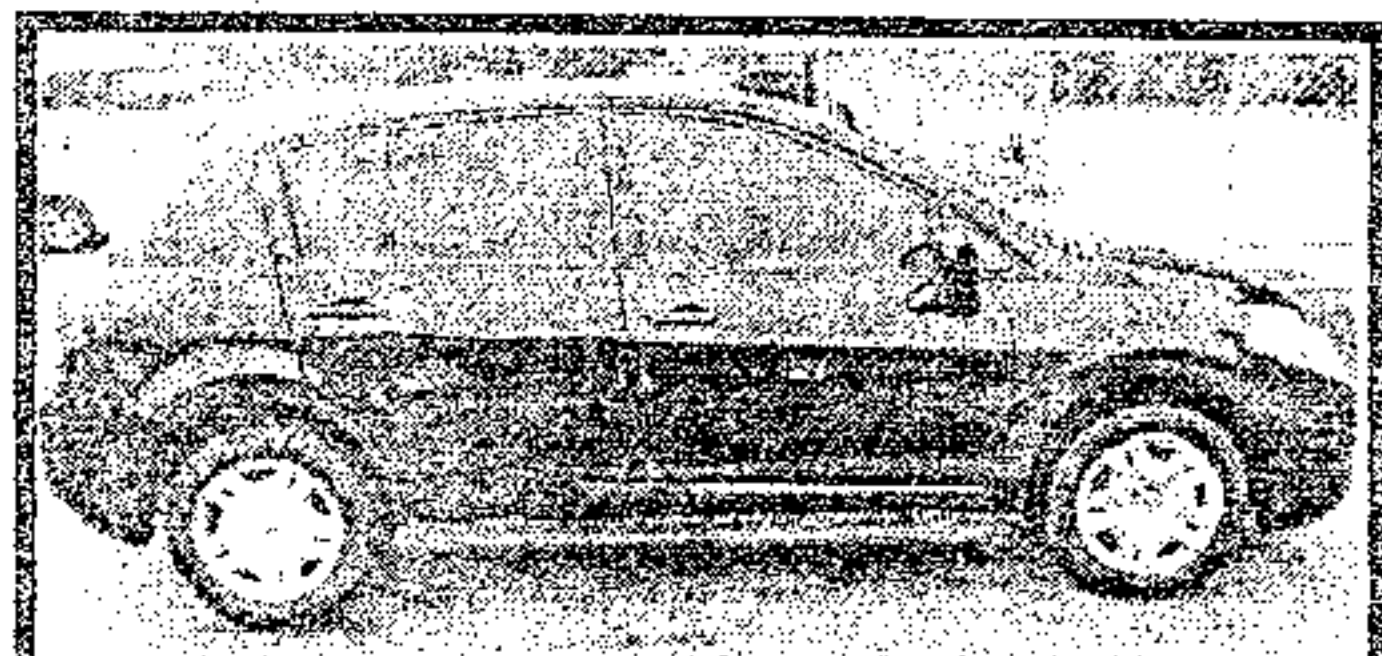
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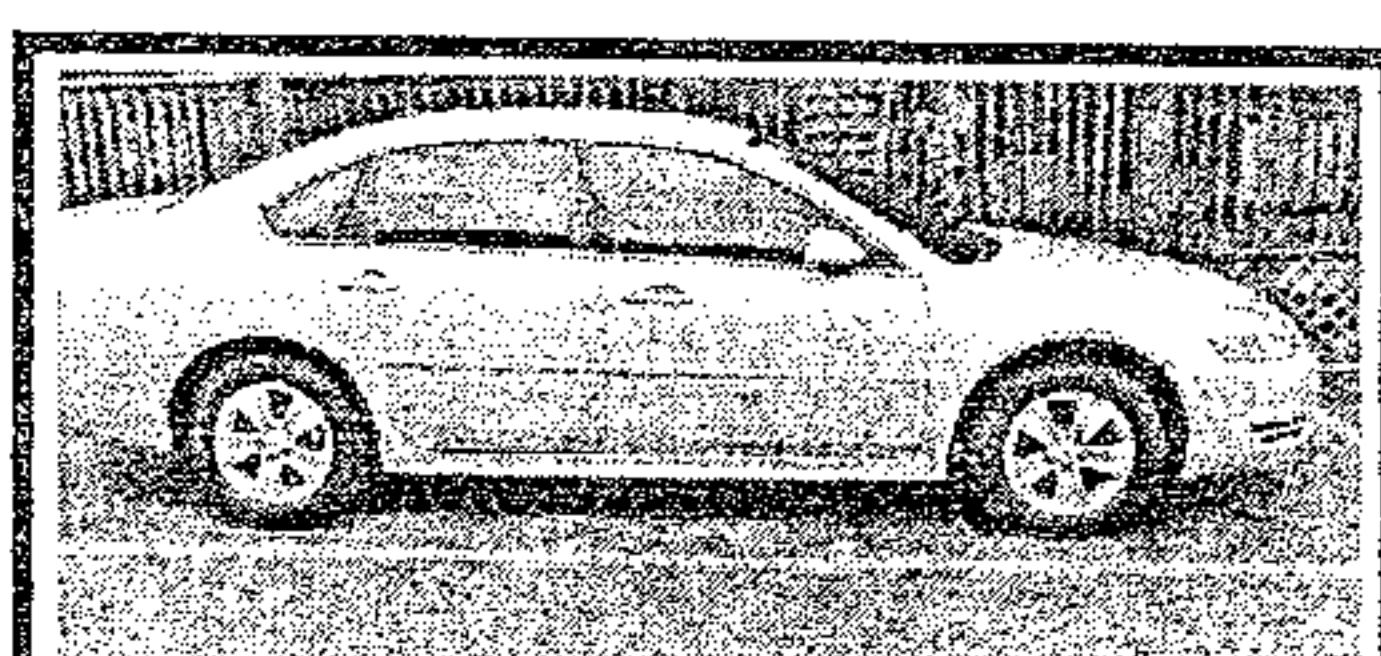
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