

The Daily Edition

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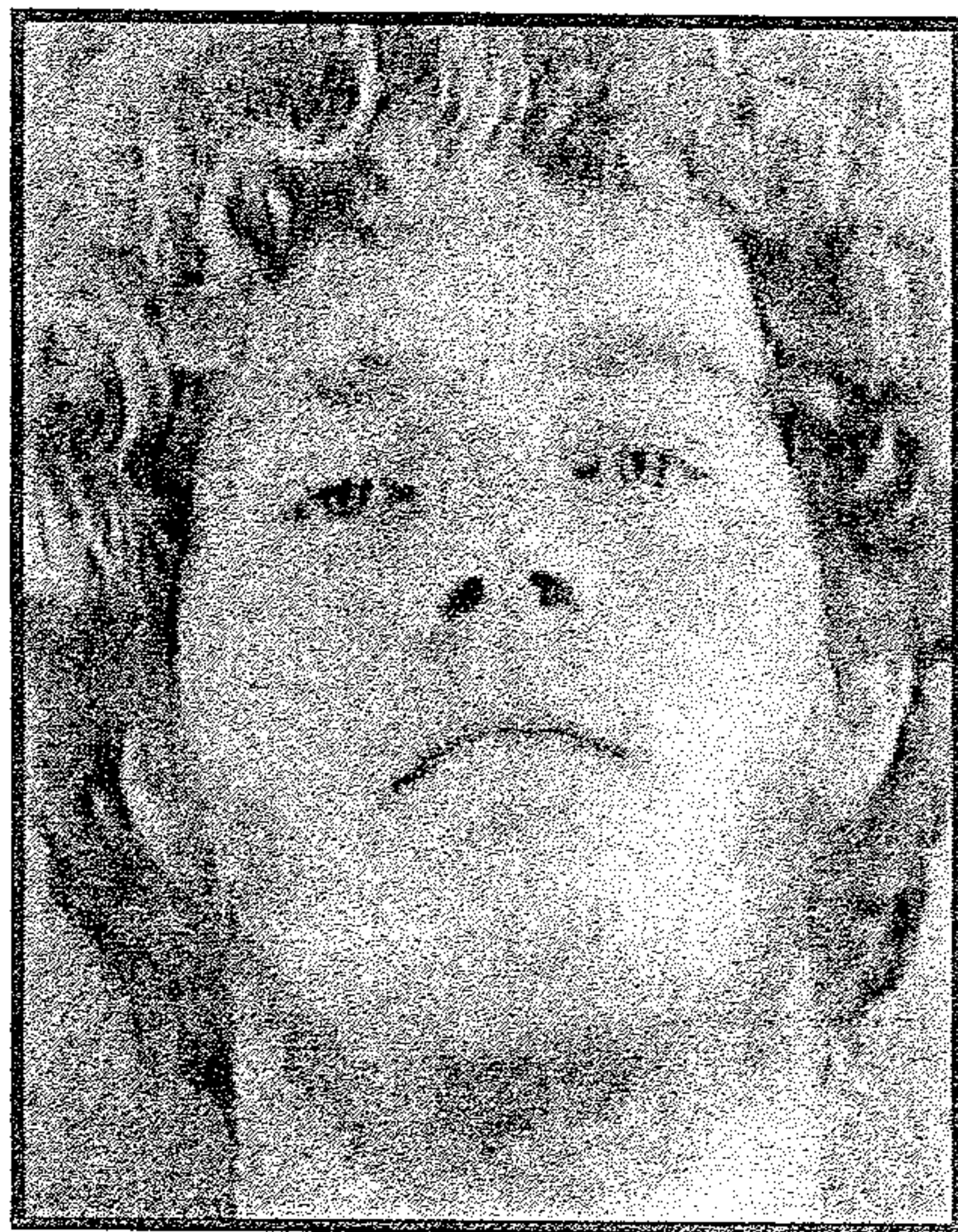
Serving Loudon, Monroe and Surrounding Counties

Friday, August 10, 2018

I Have No Idea How Those Things got Under The Seat Officer

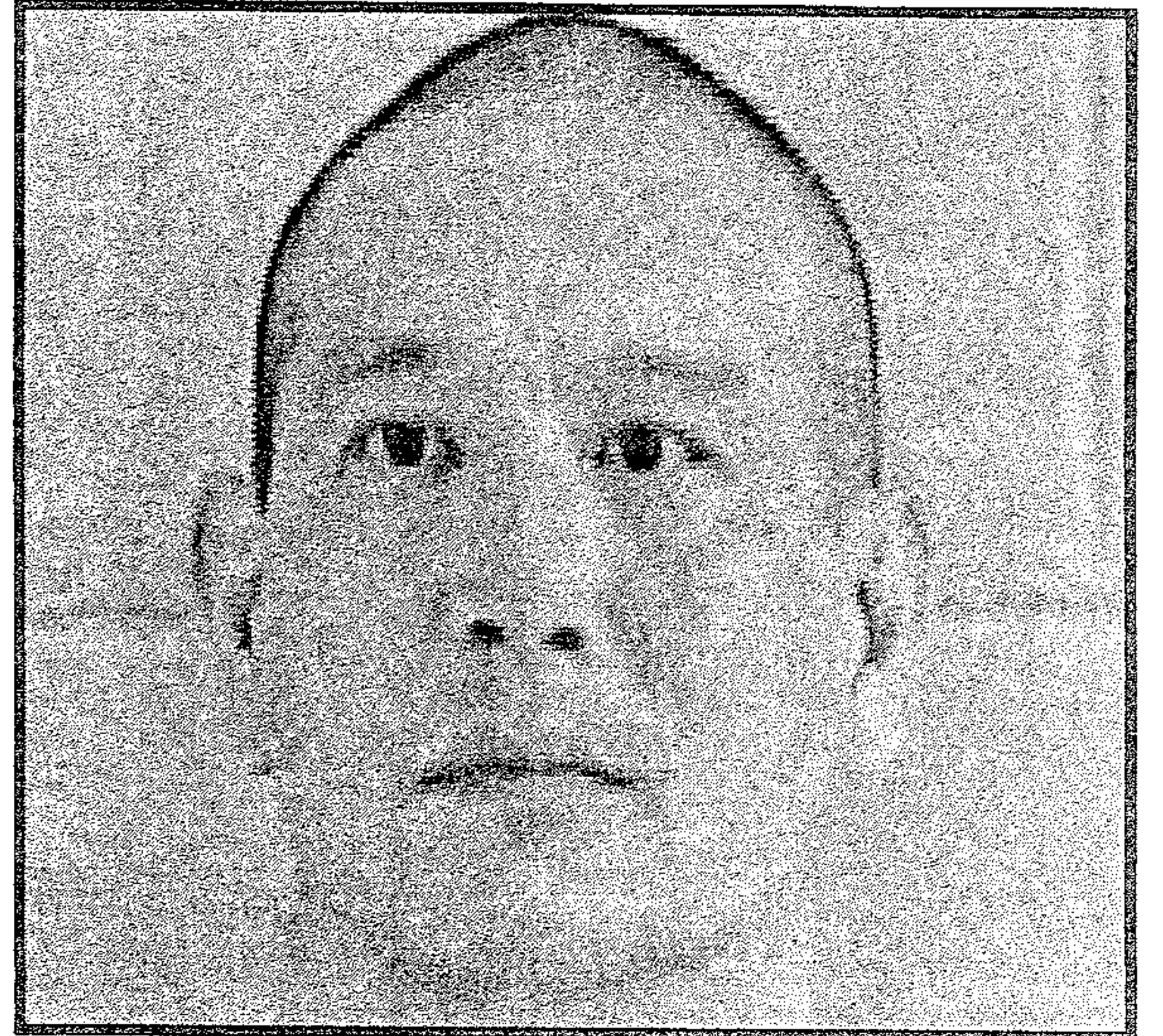


Katlynn Christian



Preston Sutton

25 Miles Under The Speed Limit Leads To DUI



Soy Taing

see DUI pg. 3

Tom Kelly Briefs American Legion Post 256 on the History of the "Dragon Lady", Lockheed U-2 Spy Plane

Fellow American Legionnaire, Tom "TK" Kelly has had an extensive military and defense related background in positions like Chief of Engineering and later the Director of the U-2 Program at Warner Robins ALC. He had over 10 years of assignments in the Pentagon, com-

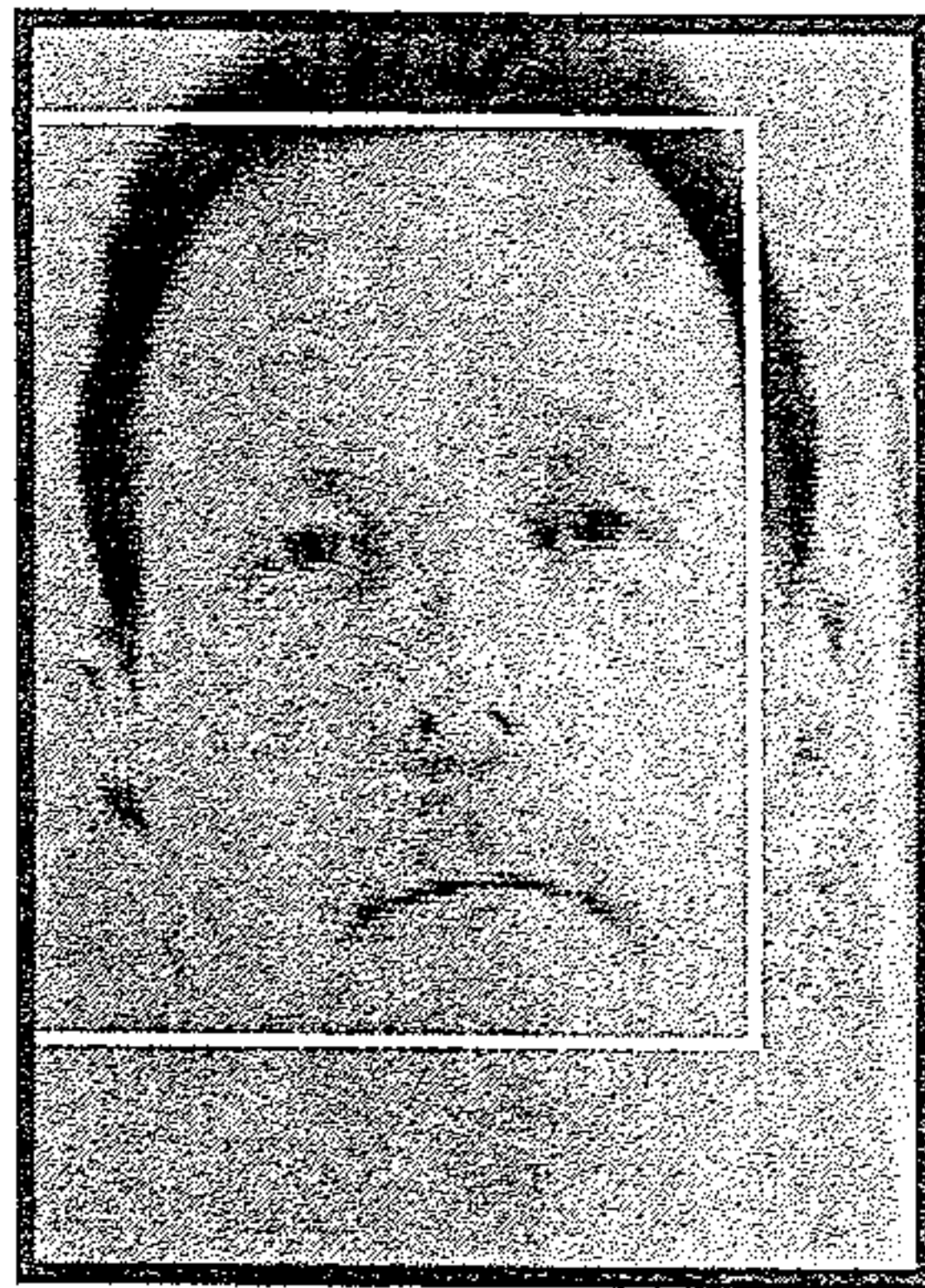
pleting his career as one of the Air Force Chief of Staff's (CSAF's) four joint planners. 'TK' was a Joint Specialty Officer with staff tours in NATO and JCS.

As Director of the legendary surveillance plane, nicknamed 'Drag-

See Spy P.5

see Drugs pg. 2

Aggravated Stalking



Terry Leftwick

See Stalking P.4

A Global Approach to Rooting Out Terrorism

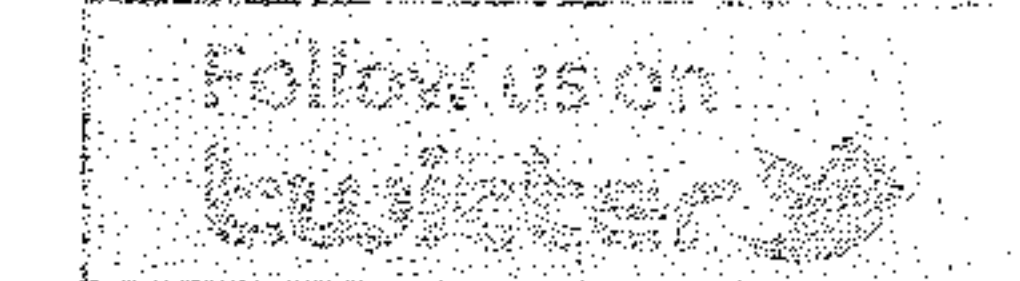
International Law Enforcement Academy Training Program Addresses Underlying Causes of Terrorism and How to Counter Violent Extremism

The United States woke up to the reality of terrorism on 9/11, but many of the African nations that participated in a recent FBI-led program aimed at countering violent extremism have been fighting ter-

ror attacks on their soil for decades.

"Terrorism is a global problem, and it requires a global response," said Special Agent Rick Hernandez, who provides counter terrorism training to the FBI's international partners. The Bu-

(see FBI pg. 4)



Verse of the Day

The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; it is he who will save us. — Isaiah 33:22

Obituaries

See p. 7
Wazzup

We would love to hear your comments and concerns feel free to email us!!!!

Weather

Today: Thunderstorms. High of 84F.
Tonight: Rain. Low of 68F.

Saturday: Thunderstorms. High of 86F.

Saturday Night: Rain. Low of 68F.

Horoscopes

Leo 7/23-8/22

You can regain your self-confidence by examining your shadow's wound and finding a rem-

edy to heal it. You are letting go of the need for validation by accepting that the world is very often what you make it. Your attachment to your own ego is not helpful now as you are moving deeper into a relationship or further
(Continued on page 6)

Drugs

Katlynn Christian, 19, Church Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, and Poss. Of Drug Para.

Preston Sutton, 20, Church Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. of

Meth, and Poss. Of Drug Para.

Officer Green LCPD, observed a black Dodge Dakota traveling N. on Hwy 321 N. with the right tail light broken, displaying a white light. Officer conducted a traffic stop and made contact with the occupants of the vehicle. Officer

began speaking with the front seat occupants of the vehicle and observed a series of nervous actions. Officer requested the Driver, Katlynn M. Christian, to exit the vehicle. Officer asked Ms. Christian if she had

any knowledge of any illegal substances in the vehicle in which she denied. Officer asked Ms. Christian for consent to search the vehicle which was granted. Officer re-

see Drugs ctd p.3

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 2010 Ford F150 Platinum PKG, Power Run. Boards, NAV, Ent. PKG, Leather, Heated/Cooled Seats	 2007 Chevy Suburban LTZ Alloy Wheels, Leather, 3rd Row, Sunroof, Luggage Rack, PW, PL, DVD, NAV	 2009 Chevy Tahoe V8, Auto, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels, Tow Package, PS, Great Shape

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DUI

Soy Taing, 46, Lee Drive Morristown, was charged with DUI.

Deputy Akins LCSO, observed a Tan colored vehicle traveling on I-75 South bound, around the 82 mile marker, in the slow lane going approximate-

ly 45MPH in a 70MPH zone. Deputy continued to follow behind the vehicle and witnessed it cross the middle line that separates the lanes approximately two times. Deputy also witnessed the vehicle cross the shoulder line two times. Deputy stopped vehicle and de-

termined it was a Honda Accord, Tan in color. Deputy made contact with the driver who he later identified as (Soy Taing) Mr. Taing's arms and legs was shaking profusely and was very fast in his speech and body language. Mr. Taing was asked if he had taken any illegal narcotics and or any prescribed medication that would make him shake profusely and he advised no. Mr. Taing was asked to exit the vehicle to perform Standardized Field Sobriety Test which he did poorly on. Mr. Taing was placed under arrest for suspicion of Driving Under The Influence of alcohol and or drugs. Mr. Taing agreed to the Implied Consent and gave blood. The Implied Consent was performed at Fort Loudon Medical Center. Mr. Taing was then transported to the Loudon County Jail without incident. All the above incident did occur in Loudon County Tennessee.

a cigarette box under the front passenger side seat. Located inside the cigarette box was a clear plastic baggie containing approximately .5 grams of a white crystalline substance believed to be Methamphetamine. Also recovered under the passenger seat was a white tube sock containing a glass pipe with white residue and burn marks used for smoking Methamphetamine. Officer then detained the subject occupying that seat, Preston Sutton, followed by Reading Miranda Warning. Officer asked Mr. Sutton why this substance was recovered under his seat in which he denied any knowledge. Officer then questioned the driver, which was within reach of this substance as well, in which she also denied any knowledge of the substance. Officer then took both subjects into custody and transported them to Loudon County Jail without incident. Both subjects were charged with Man. Sell, Delivery, or Poss. of Meth and Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia. All of the above occurred in Lenoir City, TN.

Drugs ctd. from pg. 2

quested all occupants to exit the vehicle to begin vehicle search. While conducting search of the vehicle, Officer located

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FBI

reau's highest priority is to prevent terror attacks in the United States, Hernandez noted. "But if we can prevent an act of terrorism anywhere in the world, it helps keep America safe and it helps keep our partners safe."

The recent training—conducted at the International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) in Roswell, New Mexico—included delegations from Kenya, Nigeria, Uganda, Angola, Botswana, and Mozambique. Delegates were police officers, prosecutors, and judges, and many had firsthand experience dealing with terrorism in their countries.

In July 2010, suicide bombers in Uganda's capital city of Kampala carried out attacks on crowds watching a World Cup soccer match, and more than 70 people were killed. Susan Okalany, a member of the Uganda delegation at ILEA, was appointed lead prosecutor in the case after her colleague in that position was assassinated.

"Uganda is a young population—about 50 percent of Ugandans are below the age of 18," said Okalany, who is now a judge. "While we have universal primary and secondary education, the rate of enrollment and retention in schools is not very high." With-

out the proper programs for young people, she believes many could be indoctrinated and radicalized by extremist groups.

Other delegates shared similar concerns—as well as insights—about the threat from terrorism in their countries.

"We challenge them together," Hernandez said. "We ask them to search for ideas, we compare them with ours, and then we find common ground. We ask each other: How can we work together? How can we be proactive to prevent acts of terrorism?"

A theme that emerged from the training was thinking "left of the boom."

The FBI, like many law enforcement agencies, has become expert at responding to the "right of the boom," which is what happens immediately after a terrorist bomb explodes. "We have teams, we have specialists, and we react," Hernandez said. "Unfortunately, we've learned that just reacting means you are already too late. Once the attack has happened, people have died."

The idea is to look left of the boom—a military term referring to the timeline before an explosion—and to trace the journey that individuals take from being average citizens to being violent extremists, and to find

a way to interrupt that process.

"What made this average citizen start thinking about violence as an answer to express his or her disenchantment with the world?" Hernandez asked. "Can we identify people when they are vulnerable? Can we detect someone when they are going through the phases of radicalization? Can we prevent it?"

Frank Emeka, a member of the Nigerian delegation who heads the Nigeria Police Force's criminal investigations and intelligence divisions, described the jihadist group Boko Haram as a serious threat to his country's national security.

Before attending the ILEA training, "perhaps our emphasis back home was more on suppression and containment," Emeka said. "One of the things this training has done for me is to open my eyes to the other side of the boom, which means we must begin to look beyond the traditional law enforcement tools."

Beyond providing training and instruction to America's international partners, a fundamental part of the ILEA mission (see sidebar) is to bring regional na-

tions' law enforcement leaders and decision makers together to address shared threats and to promote lasting friendships and professional networks.

"We cannot deal with terrorism alone," explained Gilbert Masengeli, a member of the Kenyan delegation. "We need to partner. We need to communicate." Masengeli, a commissioner with Kenya's National Police Service, added, "At ILEA, we've come to learn how we can deal with countering violent extremism. We share our problems and see the best way of how we counter it. We'll be looking at all of these facts when we go home."

"The criminal groups, they have relationships, they have contacts around the world. As police officers, as members of the law enforcement community, we ought to make even bigger contacts."

Frank Emeka, ILEA delegate, Nigeria Police Force. If the terrorists are using social media to radicalize youth, said Emeka, "we must match them skill for skill. We must begin to make counternarratives and counter radicalization messages. We must engage our people." As

for the ILEA concept of networking, delegates believe it is beneficial—and necessary.

"The criminal groups, they have relationships, they have contacts around the world," Emeka said. "As police officers, as members of the law enforcement community, we ought to make even bigger contacts. Today, if I have a challenge with a crime and a suspect who has escaped from Nigeria and he's in Kenya or he's in Uganda, apart from the

See FBI ctd to p. 4

Stalking

Terry Leftwich, 60, Friendship Road Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Stalking. Deputy Chad Purdy LCSO, did serve an active Aggravated Stalking Warrant out of General Sessions Court docket 18-cr-1069 on Terry Eugene Leftwich. This did happen in Loudon County, Tn without further incident.

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*A person standing alone can be attacked and defeated, but two can stand back-to-back and conquer. Three are even better, for a triple-braided cord is not easily broken." - Ecclesiastes 6:12

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FBI ctd from p 4

formal processes of the diplomatic channels, or the well-defined structures of Interpol or other international bodies, I have a very special contact, a one-on-one contact which I can leverage, all courtesy of the ILEA program.”

“The hope,” said the FBI’s Hernandez, “is that through the dialogue and the exchange of ideas and perspectives, the delegates from these countries will leave with a new, proactive perspective on countering violent extremism.”

He added that acts of terror transcend borders. “Every time there’s a terrorist attack in another country, it’s somebody’s daughter, son, brother, or mother who’s a victim. They are victims like the victims we had on September 11, 2001,” Hernandez said. “There’s really no difference.”

ILEA: A Model of International Partnerships

In the 1990s, not long after the fall of the Berlin Wall, former Soviet countries in Eastern Europe asked the FBI for help. These emerging democracies had little experience with Western methods of policing and operating a criminal

justice system under the rule of law. What resulted was the first International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA), in Budapest, Hungary.

Today, additional academies—funded and run by the U.S. Department of State—operate in Thailand, Africa, El Salvador, and the United States. The ILEA mission, then and now, is to fight terrorism and transnational crime through specialized joint training and fostering international partnerships.

The program is designed to bring regional nations’ law enforcement leaders and decision makers together to address shared threats and to promote lasting friendships and professional networks.

A recent training at the U.S. ILEA, in Roswell, New Mexico, was attended by delegates from six African nations and focused on countering violent extremism.

“Terrorism is a transnational issue,” said FBI Special Agent Rick Hernandez, a course instructor. “Foreign fighters cross borders to reach a battlefield, and their ideology can cross the borders with them. The ILEA allows us to mirror that kind of transnational setting by bringing to-

gether law enforcement partners from different countries to fight the violent extremists that threaten us all. By training our partners,” he explained, “we are helping to protect America.”

The professional friendships established through ILEA are also invaluable. “What we are doing is building an international network to make our country safer and to make the world safer,” Hernandez said. “That network, that collaboration, is the ultimate ILEA effect.”

Spy

on Lady’, ‘TK’ explained, “It is an aircraft that has served the United States Air Force for more than 50 years and is one of the few planes to operate during the Cold War. Still remaining in operation today thanks to a completely new and redesigned airframe built in the 1980s.” The manned aircraft can fly for 12 hours at 70,000 feet - twice the altitude of a commercial plane - reaching speeds of more than 475 mph.

Having piloted the

U-2 himself, “It’s a fragile, hard-to-manuever beast, but it still flies plenty of missions because of its incredible technological and operational capabilities. The U-2’s abilities today are enabling missions from natural disaster support to intelligence gathering.”



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