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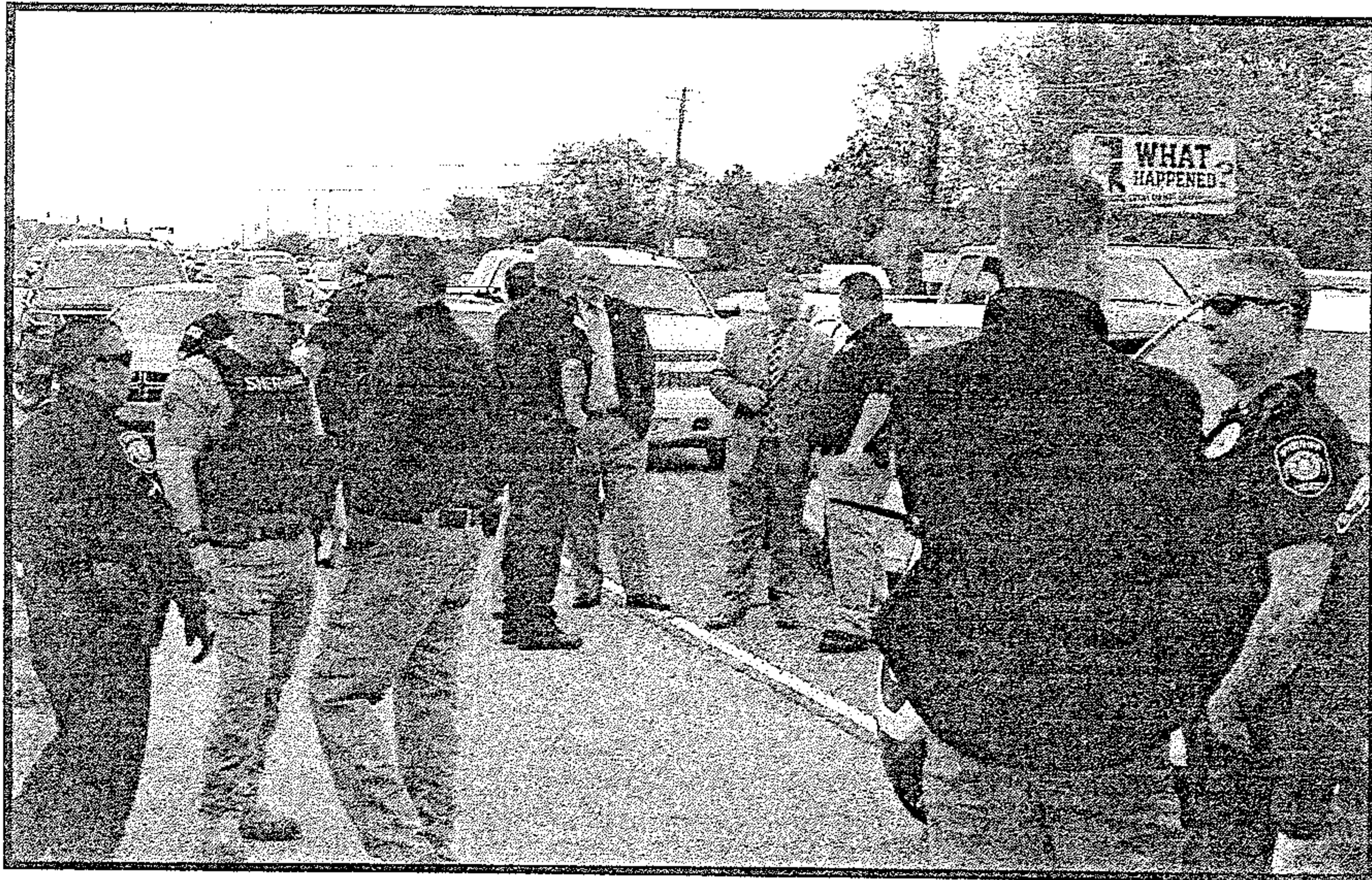
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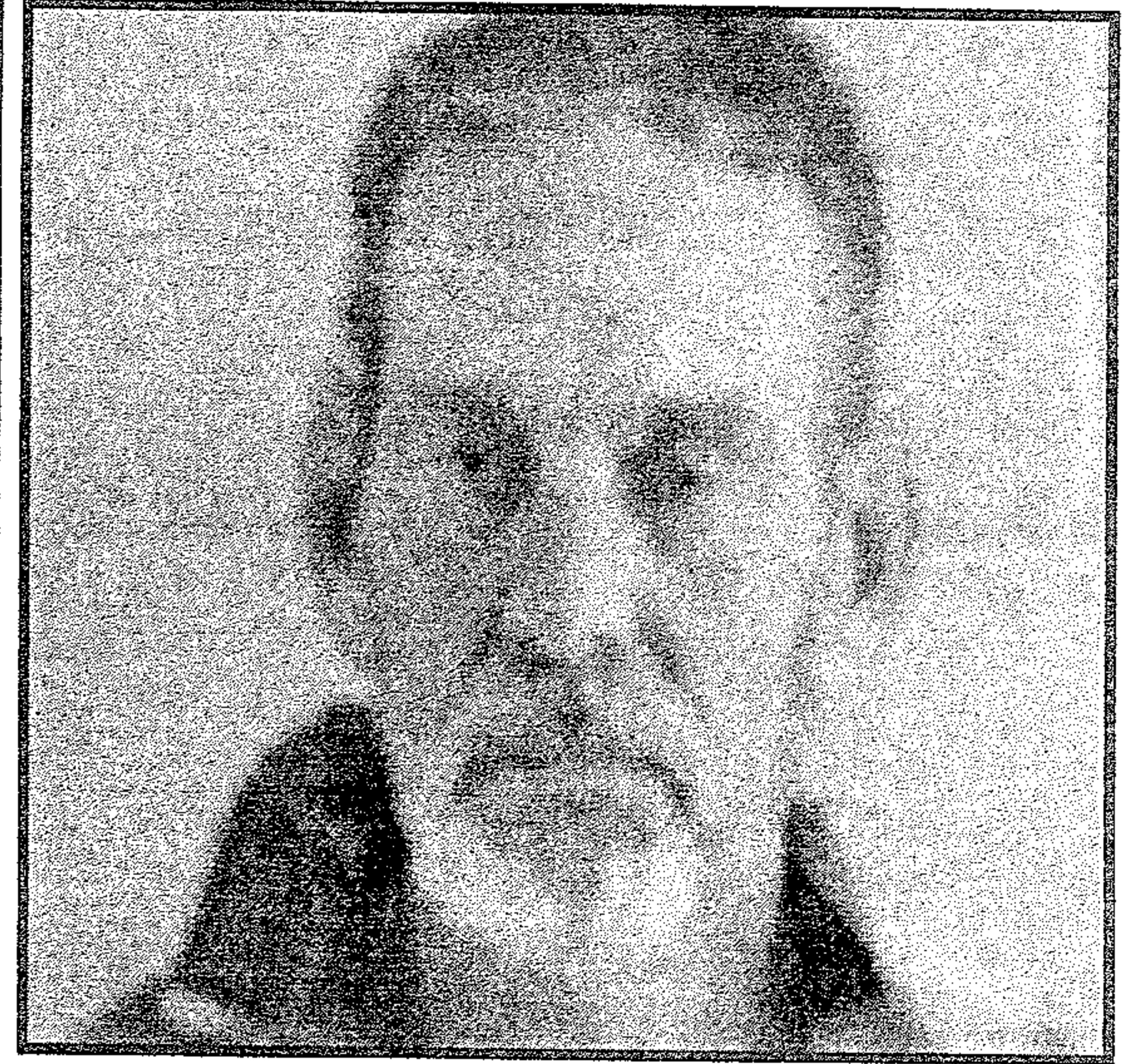
## Man Leads Chase With 4 Minors, From Blount Co To Loudon Co.

## Unable To Keep It On The Road



Hwy 321 After Chase Ended

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Harry Crites

see DUI pg. 3

## DUI While In Possession Of Multiple Firearms

### TGN

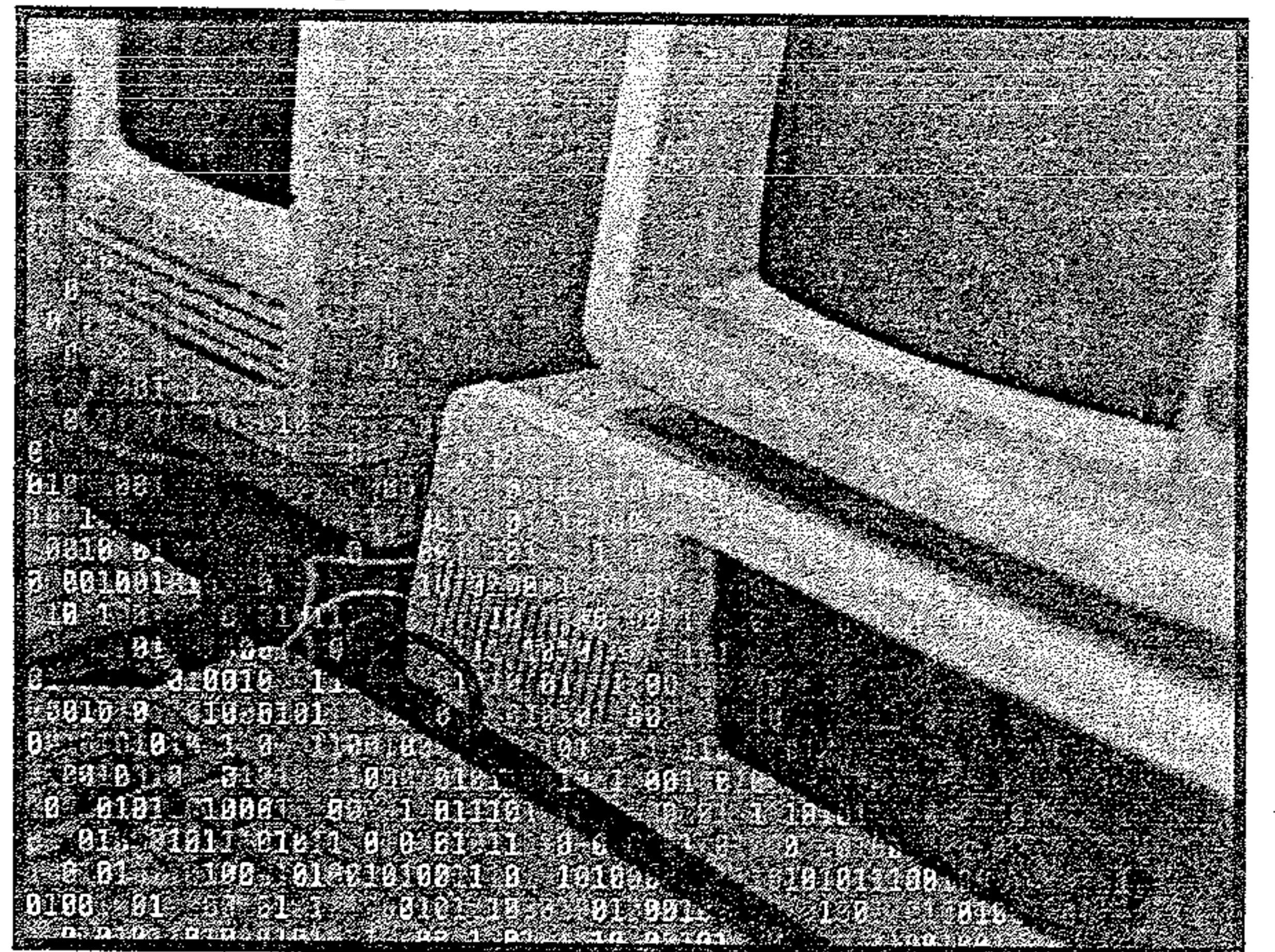
The Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter

Scripture: Psalm 146

We often think of "Love thy neighbor" and "Love one another" as uniquely New Testament themes. However, the God of the New Testament is also the God of the Old Testament. As a beloved seminary professor taught me, "God

see TGN pg. 5

## The Morris Worm 30 Years Since First Major Attack on the Internet



See Worm P.4



Aaron Hensley

(see Firearms pg. 3)

### Verse of the Day

He made known to us the mystery of his will according to his good pleasure, which he purposed in Christ, to be put into effect when the times will

have reached their fulfillment - to bring all things in heaven and on earth together under one head, even Christ. — Ephesians 1:9-10

### Obituaries

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### Wazzup

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### Weather

Today: Cloudy . High of 61F.

Tonight: Cloudy. Low of 44F.

Thursday: Cloudy. High

of 52F.

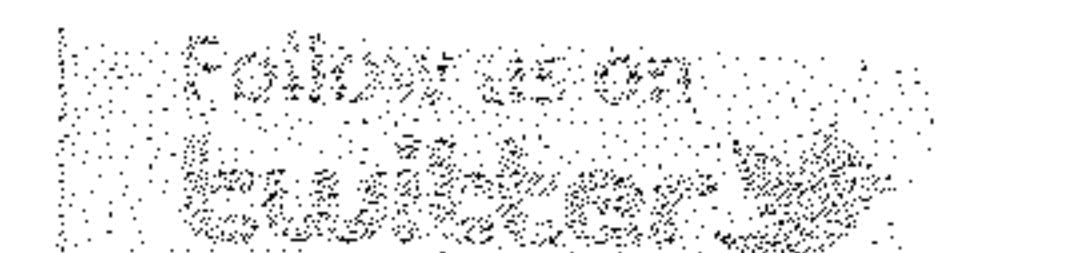
### Thursday Night: Rain

### Horoscopes

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Although its likely you must return to the drawing board with a project or pursuit theres no need to panic or ex-

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## Chase

Five people were taken into custody and a revolver seized Monday following a high-speed pursuit that ended in Loudon County and involved at least 16 Blount County Sheriff's vehicles along with Loudon County Sheriff's Vehicles and Lenoir City Police De-

partment vehicles. Ernest Wayne McDonald, 22, of Atlantic Avenue, Knoxville, was taken to the Blount County Correctional Facility. He faces numerous felony charges in Blount and Loudon counties. Four male juveniles (ages 16 to 17) who were in the vehicle with McDonald

were taken into custody but were released to their guardians later Monday. The juveniles will not face charges.

Shortly before 11 a.m., a Blount County deputy attempted to conduct a traffic

stop on a vehicle due to a traffic violation. When the driver spotted the deputy, he began traveling at a high rate of speed. The deputy attempted to stop the vehicle, but the driv-

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Ernest McDonalds wrecked vehicle after Chase

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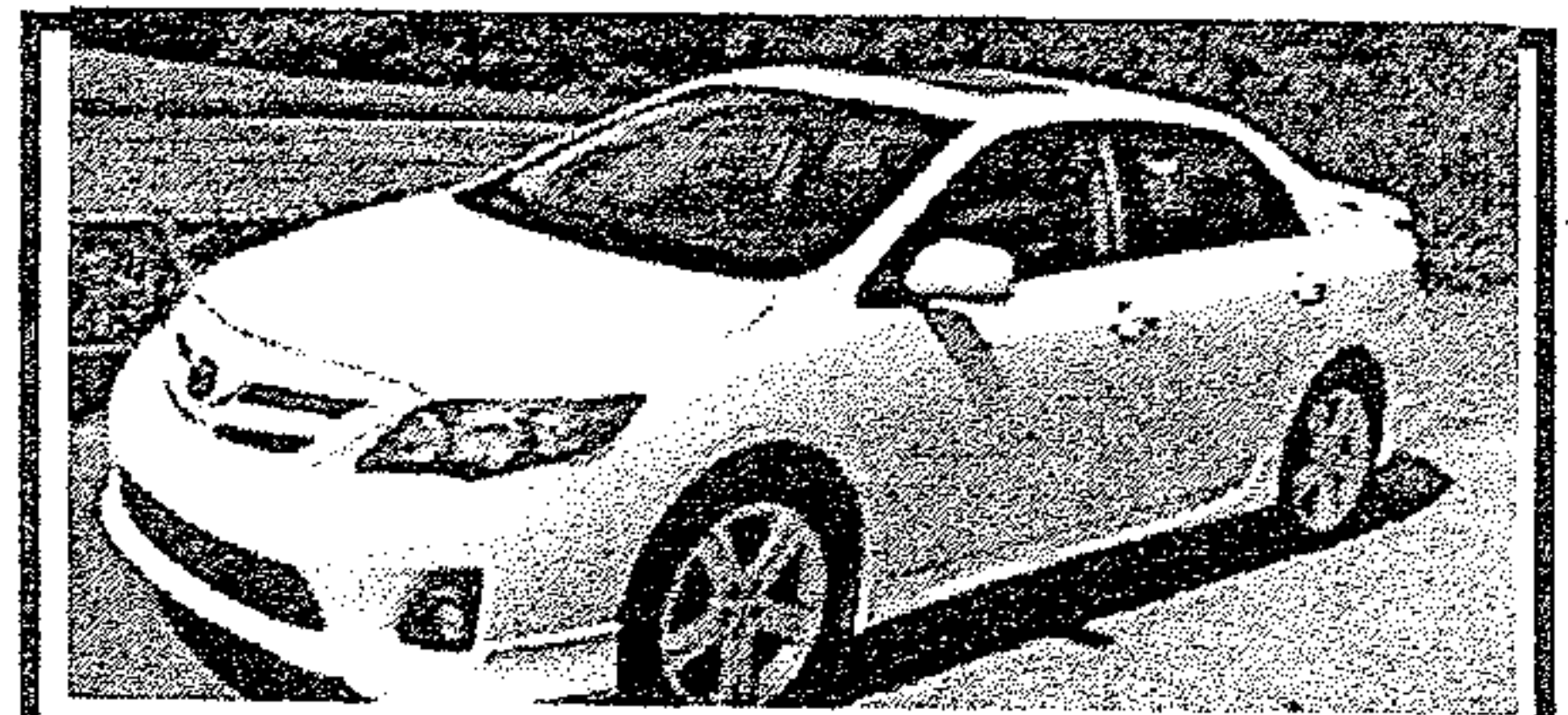
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## DUI

Harry Crites, 55, Countryman Lane Spring City, was charged with DUI, Violation of Implied Consent, and Driving on Roadways Laned for traffic. Deputy Marshall Lynn LCSO, was traveling South on Old Hwy 95, when he observed a

black vehicle traveling North cross the white line and travel into the grass before regaining traction, and travel into the proper lane. Deputy turned around and caught up to the vehicle, where he further observed it cross the white line, and then straddle the double yellow line for several

seconds, before crossing the white line again and nearly driving off the roadway completely. Deputy conducted a traffic stop and made contact with the driver identified as Harry Crites, who had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from the vehicle. Deputy noticed Crites to have glossy eyes, slurred speech, and trouble understanding simple questions. Deputy had Crites step out of the vehicle and perform sobriety test. Crites did poorly on sobriety test and was placed under arrest.

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er continued at a high rate of speed through two-lane roads striking cops car and continuing onto West Lamar Alexander Parkway.

The driver of the fleeing vehicle drove into oncoming lanes of travel several times, narrowly missing multiple vehicles before striking a vehicle in Maryville.

The pursuit continued west on U.S. Highway 321 into Loudon County and ended when the driver crashed his vehicle in Lenoir City near the I-75 interchange.

All five occupants fled on foot, but quickly were taken into custody by deputies and officers with Blount County Sheriff's Office, Loudon County Sheriff's Office and Lenoir City Police Depart-

ment.

The investigation is continuing, and charges were to be placed against McDonald.

## Firearms

Aaron Hensley, 33, Church Street Lenoir City was charged with DUI, Poss. Of a Handgun While under the Influence x2, Open Container, and Violation of Implied Consent. Deputy Brandon Pesterfield LCSO, was traveling on Hwy 72 near Steekee School Road when he witnessed a grey vehicle make a left turn from Steekee School Road onto Hwy 72. The vehicle left the main travel portion of the roadway going across the fog line into the shoulder while turning. Deputy witnessed the vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed crossing the fog and double yellow line multiple times. Deputy performed a traffic stop and made contact with the driver identified as Aaron Hensley, who had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from inside the vehicle. Deputy noticed Hensley to have blood shot watery eyes, sluggish appearance, and slows slurred speech. Deputy ask Hensley to step out and perform sobriety test which he refused. Due to the circumstances Deputy place

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1. 2018-2019 Fiscal Year Budget Amendment



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Hensley under arrest. While inventorying the vehicle Deputy located a M&P Shield, and a Spike Tactical Rifle, and a cold open Bush Light Beer. Henley was transported to the Loudon Jail.

### Worm

At around 8:30 p.m. on November 2, 1988, a maliciously clever program was unleashed on the Internet from a computer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

This cyber worm was soon propagating at remarkable speed and grinding computers to a halt. "We are currently under attack," wrote a concerned student at the University of California, Berkeley in an email later that night. Within 24 hours, an estimated 6,000 of the approximately 60,000 computers that were then connected to the Internet had been hit. Computer worms,

unlike viruses, do not need a software host but can exist and propagate on their own.

Berkeley was far from the only victim. The rogue program had infected systems at a number of the prestigious colleges and public and private research centers that made up the early national electronic network. This was a year before the invention of the World Wide Web. Among the many casualties were Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, Johns Hopkins, NASA, and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

The worm only targeted computers running a specific version of the Unix operating system, but it spread widely because it featured multiple vectors of attack. For example, it exploited a backdoor in the Internet's electronic mail system and a bug in the "finger"

program that identified network users. It was also designed to stay hidden.

The worm did not damage or destroy files, but it still packed a punch. Vital military and university functions slowed to a crawl. Emails were delayed for days. The network community labored to figure out how the worm worked and how to remove it. Some institutions wiped their systems; others disconnected their computers from the network for as long as a week. The exact damages were difficult to quantify, but estimates started at \$100,000 and soared into the millions.

As computer experts worked feverishly on a fix, the question of who was responsible became more urgent. Shortly after the attack, a dismayed programmer contacted two friends, admitting

he'd launched the worm and despairing that it had spiraled dangerously out of control. He asked one friend to relay an anonymous message across the Internet on his behalf, with a brief apology and guidance for removing the program. Ironically, few received the message in time because the network had been so damaged by the worm.

Independently, the other friend made an anonymous call to The New York Times, which would soon splash news of the attack across its front pages. The friend told a reporter that he knew who built the program, saying it was meant as a harmless experiment and that its spread was the result of a programming error. In follow-up conversations with the reporter, the friend inadvertently referred

to the worm's author by his initials, RTM. Using that information, The Times soon confirmed and publicly reported that the culprit was a 23-year-old Cornell University graduate student named Robert Tappan Morris.

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Morris was a talented computer scientist who had graduated from Harvard in June 1988. He had grown up immersed in computers thanks to his father, who was an early innovator at Bell Labs. At Harvard, Morris was known for his technological prowess, especially in Unix; he was also known as a prankster. After see Worm ctd. pg. 5

### Public Notice

The City of Philadelphia Mayor and Board of Aldermen will meet in a regular scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, November 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. located at the United Methodist Church of Philadelphia.



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being accepted into Cornell that August, he began developing a program that could spread slowly and secretly across the Internet. To cover his tracks, he released it by hacking into an MIT computer from his Cornell terminal in Ithaca, New York.

After the incident became public, the FBI launched an investigation. Agents quickly confirmed that Morris was behind the attack and began interviewing him and his associates and decrypting his computer files, which yielded plenty of incriminating evidence.

But had Morris broken federal law? Turns out, he had. In 1986, Congress had passed the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, outlawing unauthorized access to protected computers. Prosecutors indicted Morris in 1989. The following year, a jury found

him guilty, making him the first person convicted under the 1986 law. Morris, however, was spared jail time, instead receiving a fine, probation, and an order to complete 400 hours of community service.

The episode had a huge impact on a nation just coming to grips with how important—and vulnerable—computers had become. The idea of cybersecurity became something computer users began to take more seriously. Just days after the attack, for example, the country's first computer emergency response team was created in Pittsburgh at the direction of the Department of Defense. Developers also began creating much-needed computer intrusion detection software.

At the same time, the Morris Worm inspired a new generation of hackers and a wave of Internet-driven as-

saults that continue to plague our digital systems to this day. Whether accidental or not, the first Internet attack 30 years ago was a wake-up call for the country and the cyber age to come.

**TGN**

can't help but love God's people." The psalms of praise, like Psalm 146, remind us of this. We see how God not only provides abundantly, as was the case with yesterday's story, but how everything about God is abundant! The hope God provides, the freedom God provides and, of course, the love God provides stretch far beyond anything our imaginations could ever grasp. The psalmist compares the limitless power of God with the limitations of human rulers. The juxtaposition is all the more astounding

when you consider that God uses that power to love God's people.

Prayer: Good and gracious God, we become frustrated by human limitations,

and we call on you to remind us what you are capable of. Inspire us to love like you love, and to offer hope to all we meet. In Jesus' name. Amen.



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