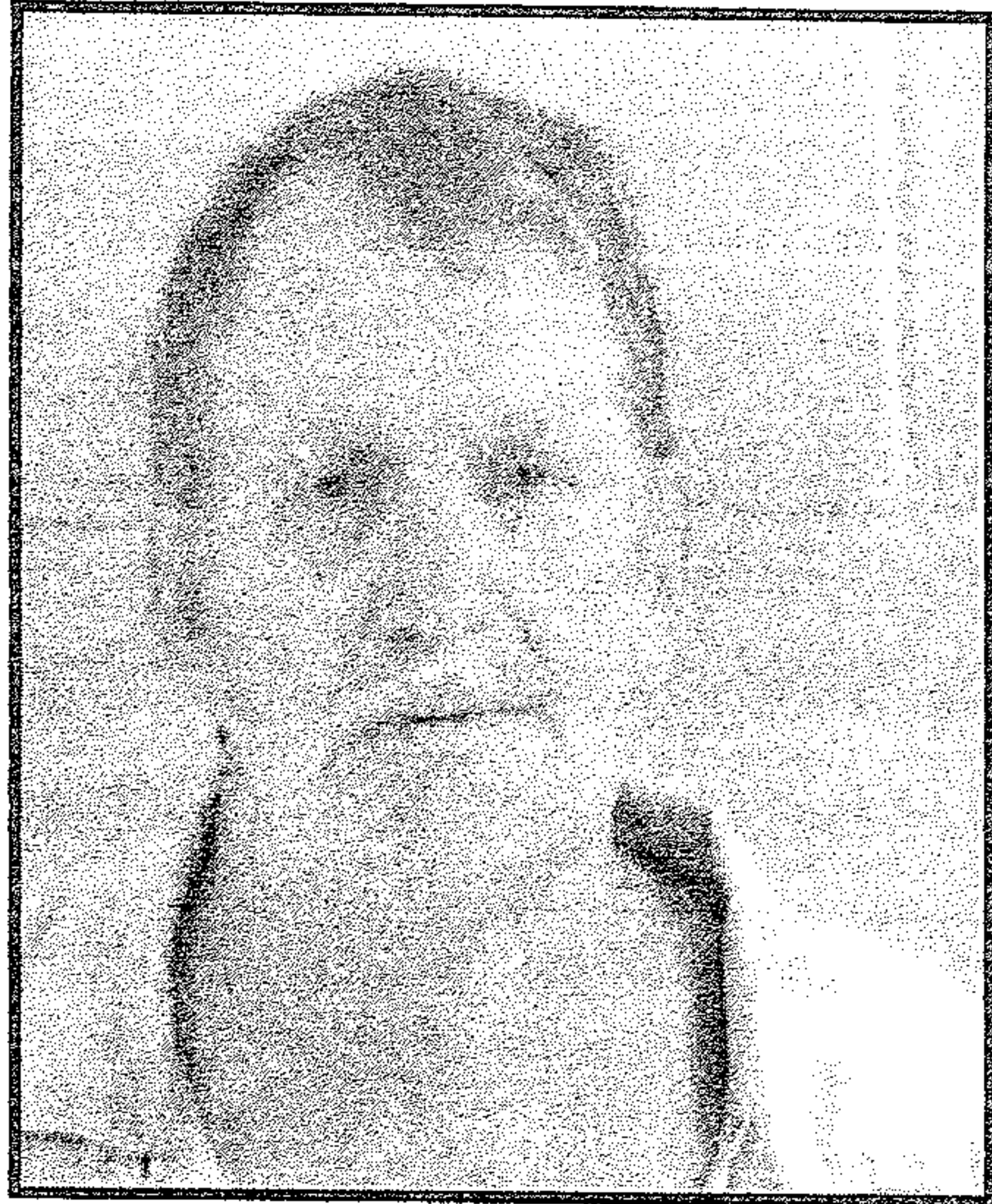


Two from LC charged with theft from Walmart



Timmy Perkins



Julie Perkins (see theft pg. 2)

Author Margaret Lazarus Dean to discuss the end of American spaceflight on July 27

In "Leaving Orbit," Dean examines 50 years of space travel and its demise

Knox County Public Library is pleased to present Dr. Margaret Lazarus Dean, University of Tennessee Associate Professor and author, for a discussion of her book Leaving Orbit: Notes from the Last Days of American Spaceflight, at noon on Wednesday, July 27, in the East Tennessee History Center auditorium, 601 South Gay Street, in this month's Books Sandwiched In, a program series sponsored by the Friends of Knox County Public

(see library pg. 5)

Nashville Men Indicted For Theft of State Grant Money

Two Nashville area men defrauded the state of \$62,075 in grant funds while claiming they provided addiction recovery services to deceased and incarcerated individuals. This is revealed in a special investigation completed by the Tennessee Comptroller's Office in conjunction with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Clinton Lewis and Andre Trice have each been indicted on four counts of

(see indicted pg. 7)

County Corner: Our Area during the Civil War



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RAILROAD TRESTLE

This trestle, of high strategic value, was set on fire Sept. 2, 1863, by Gen. S. B. Buckner, C.S.A., in retreating south before the advance of Gen. Ambrose Burnside from Kingston. The Federals ran off a train from the south end Oct. 28, and the Confederates did likewise December 2-3, in successful retreats northward.

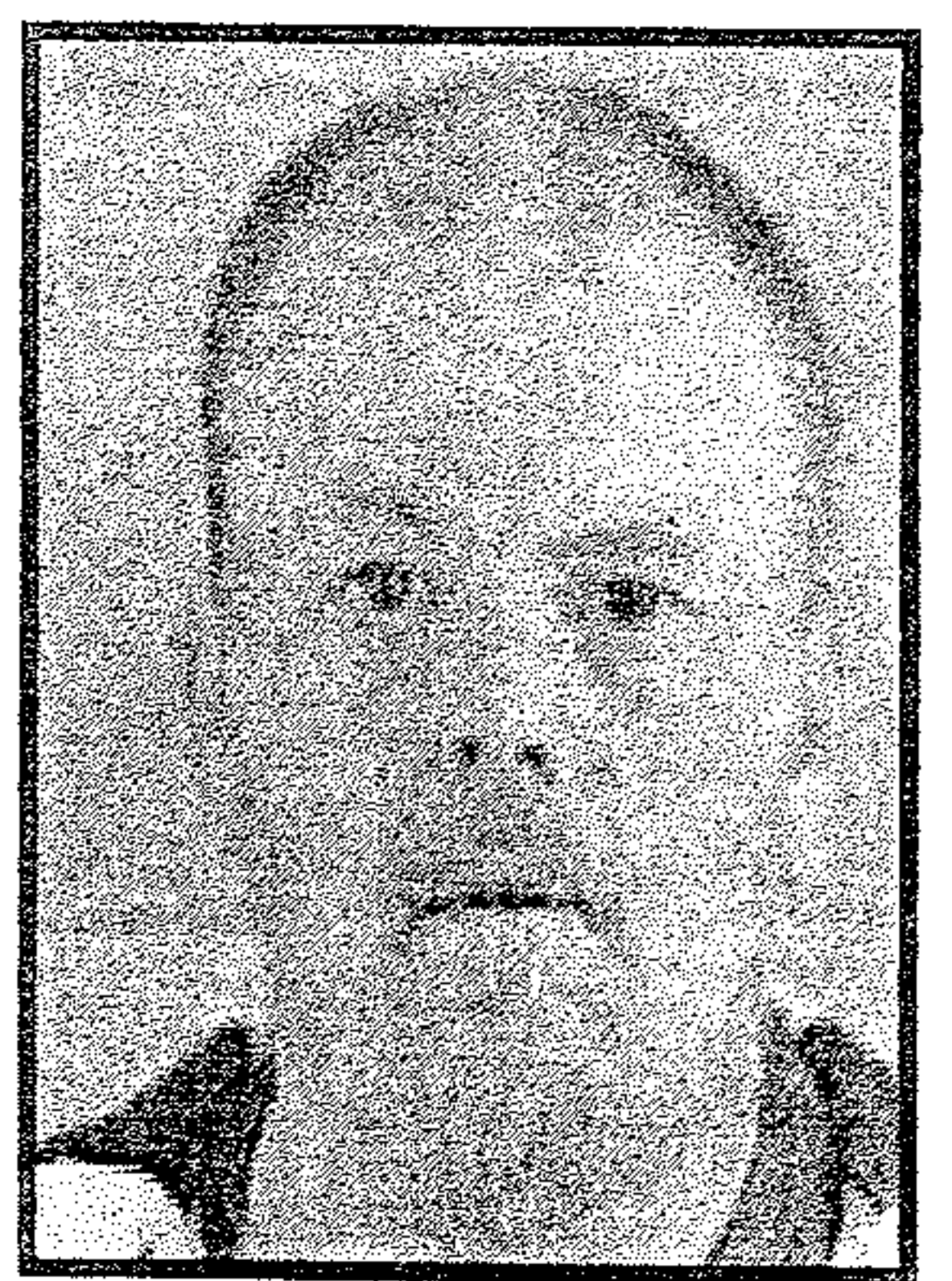
The railroad bridge above stands today from before the civil war. The sign to the right gives a brief explanation of the trestle.

by Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter (see County pg. 4)

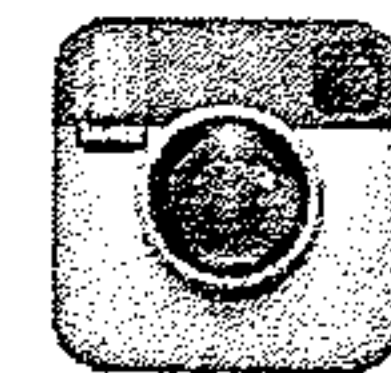
Speeding ends with drug bust by LCSO



Melinda Marshall



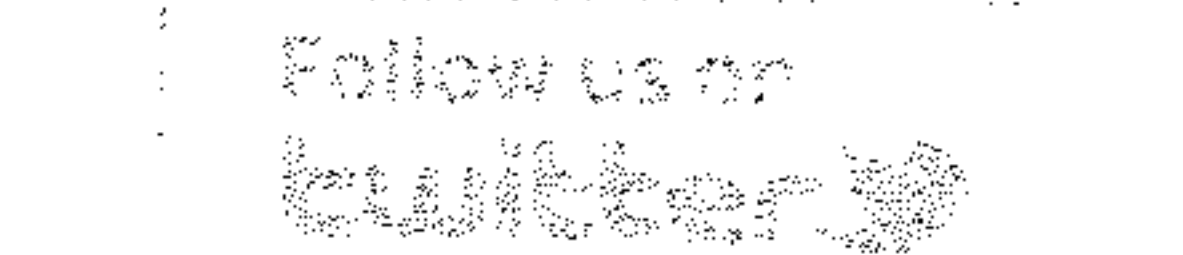
Brandon Marshall (see LCSO pg. 3)



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Obituaries

see inside

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Friday Night Partly cloudy with late night

showers or thunderstorms. Low near 70F.

Horoscopes

Cancer 6/22-7/22

You're not a fan of instability, especially when it impacts your career path. You are traveling on one trajec-

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theft

Timmy Perkins, 50, West Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property.

Julie Perkins, 40, West Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property.

Officer Brandon Johnson LCPD, responded to Walmart for a theft call.

Upon arrival Officer made contact with loss prevention who stated, Timmy and Julie Perkins were observed selecting items and concealing them and exiting the store without paying.

Items totaling \$ 49.57 dollars.

Both were placed under arrest.

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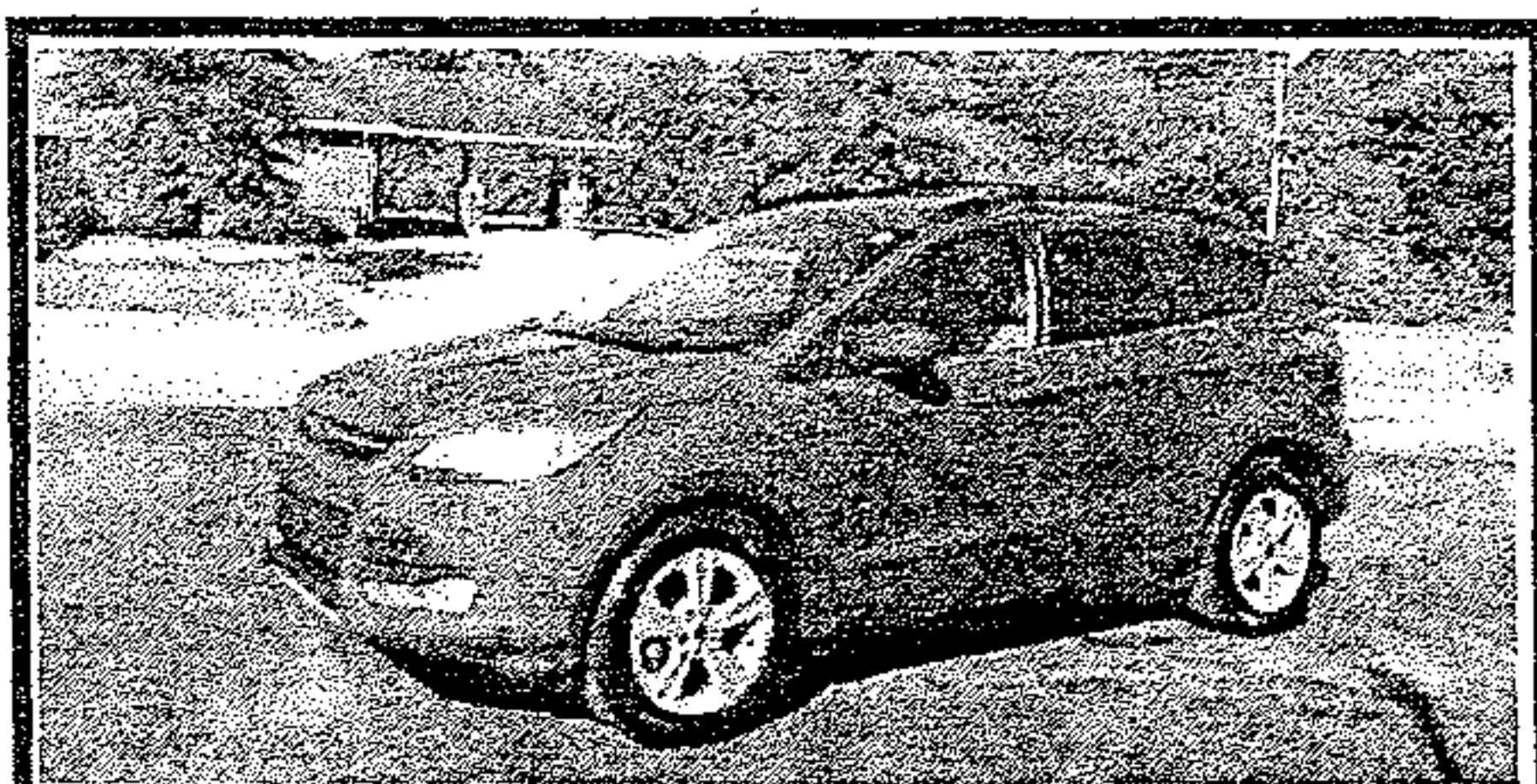
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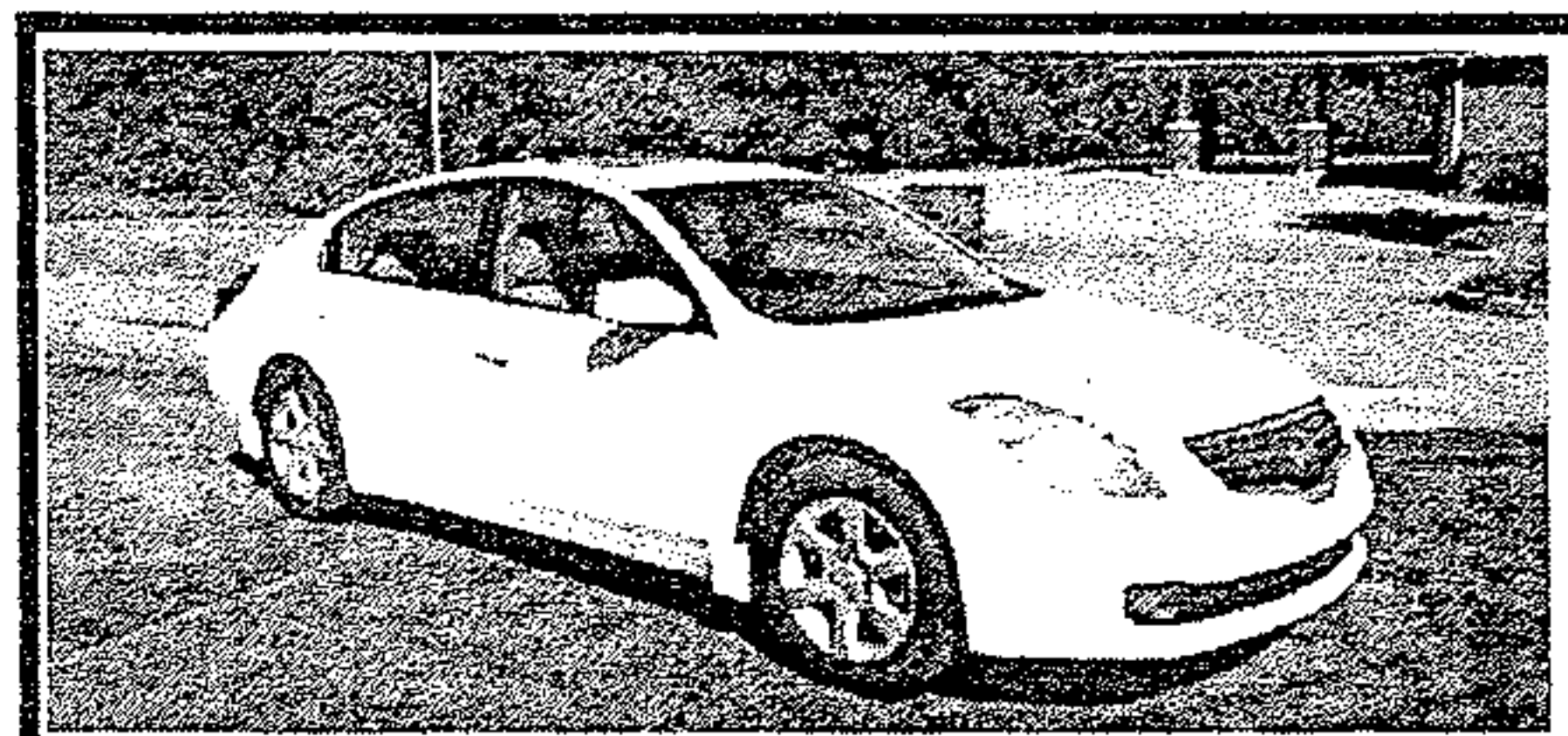
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Brandon Marshall, 32, Silver Creek Road, Kentucky, was charged Simple Possession.

Melinda Marchall, 38, Silver Creek Road Kentucky, was charged with Simple Possession x2, and Man/Sell/Del/Resale SCH. II x2.

Deputy Tony Branson LCSO, observed a red vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. Deputy observed the vehicle going 53 in a 30 mph zone. Deputy conducted a traffic stop on Hwy 11 and Grove St.

The driver was identified as Brandon Marshall and the passenger Melinda Marshall. The registration did not

match the driver of the vehicle. Deputy Ketner assisted Deputy Branson on the traffic stop. Deputy Ketner, ask to speak with the driver and smelled marijuana coming from the vehicle.

Deputy was given consent to search and located in Melinda's purse were, 150 EL 14 Hydrocodone, 3 Alprazolam, 15-54 142 Methadone. Both were placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon Jail.

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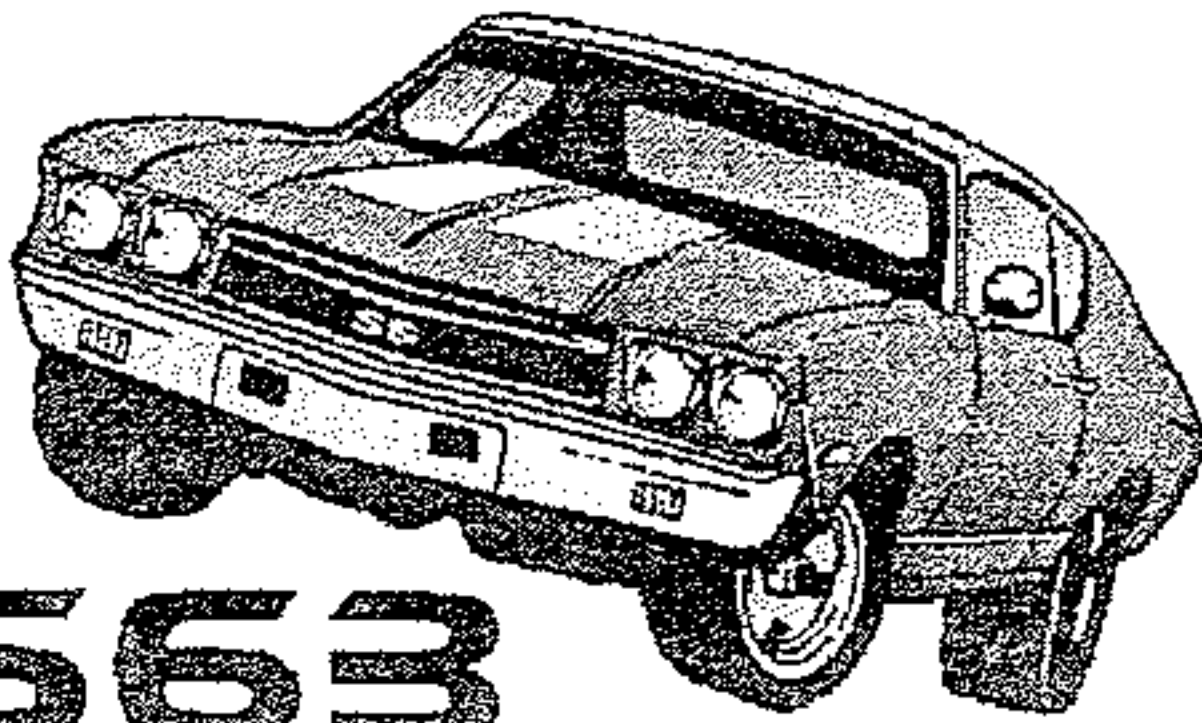
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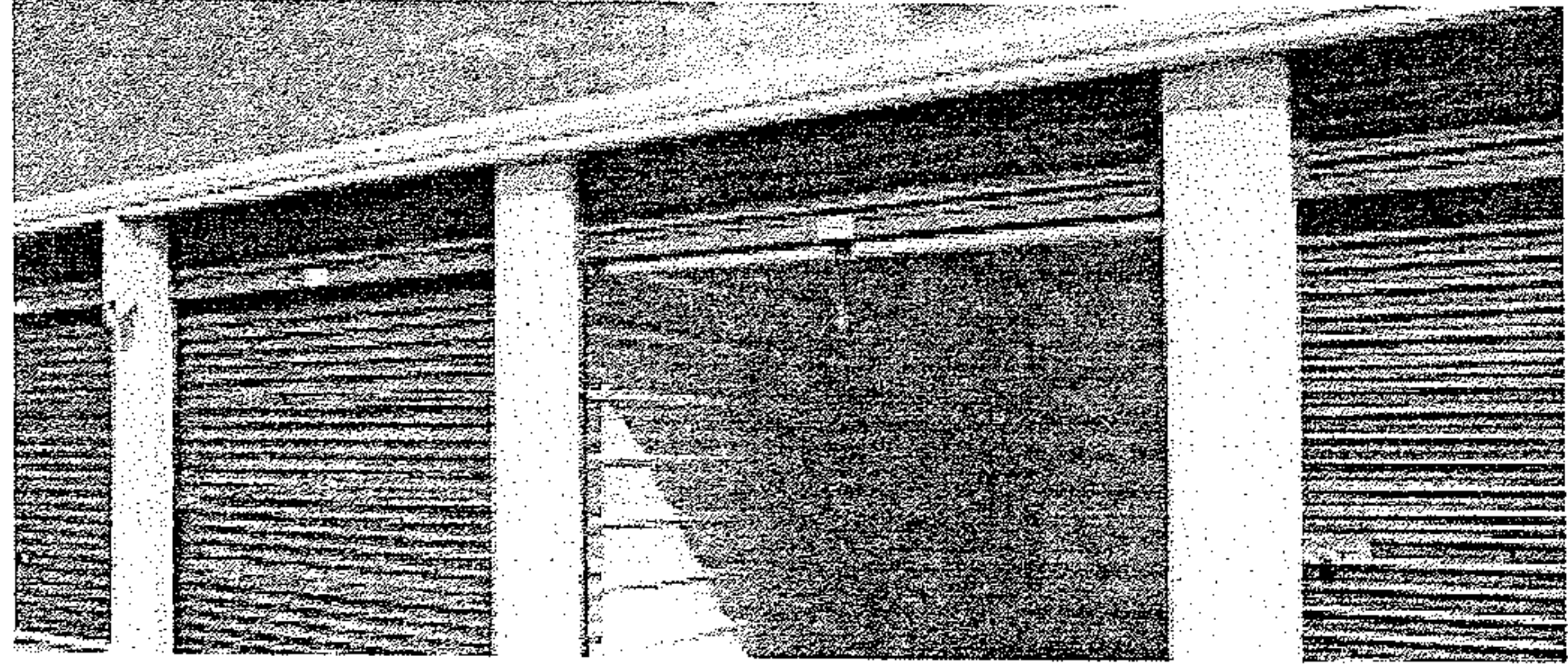
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No major Civil War battles were fought in what is now Loudon County. However, this area was a hotbed of activity during the War due primarily to troop movements through the area en route to other areas that saw more conflict. There was, however, a brief skirmish at Philadelphia occurring in 1863 called the "Affair at Philadelphia". Loudon County was important to both sides of the War because of its railroads, rivers, and bridges.

Even though Tennessee seceded from the Union on June 18, 1861, many East Tennesseans remained loyal to the union. (In fact, there was nearly a succession of East Tennes-

see from Middle and West in the initial voting.) With encouragement from the Federal Government, Union sympathizers planned the burning of all major bridges in East Tennessee during November 1861. The Loudon railroad bridge was spared from this fate, because, according to legend, the group assigned this task decided to get drunk instead. Realizing the danger to the bridge, the Confederates dispatched the 16th Alabama Infantry to guard the bridge. They remained there until Union General Ambrose Burnside's invasion in September 1863

To prepare for this invasion, General Burnside sent Colonel William P. Sanders on a raid into East Tennessee. On June 19, 1863, Colonel Sanders struck the railroad at Lenoir's Station, bypassing both Kingston and Loudon because they were too heavily guarded. His troops succeeded in capturing a detachment of artillery men, three cannons, eight officers, and fifty-seven en-

listed men. He burned the depot and several other buildings but refrained from burning the Lenoir Cotton Mill, because Dr. Benjamin Ballard Lenoir was a member of the Masonic Order. Colonel Sanders returned to Kentucky following the raid.

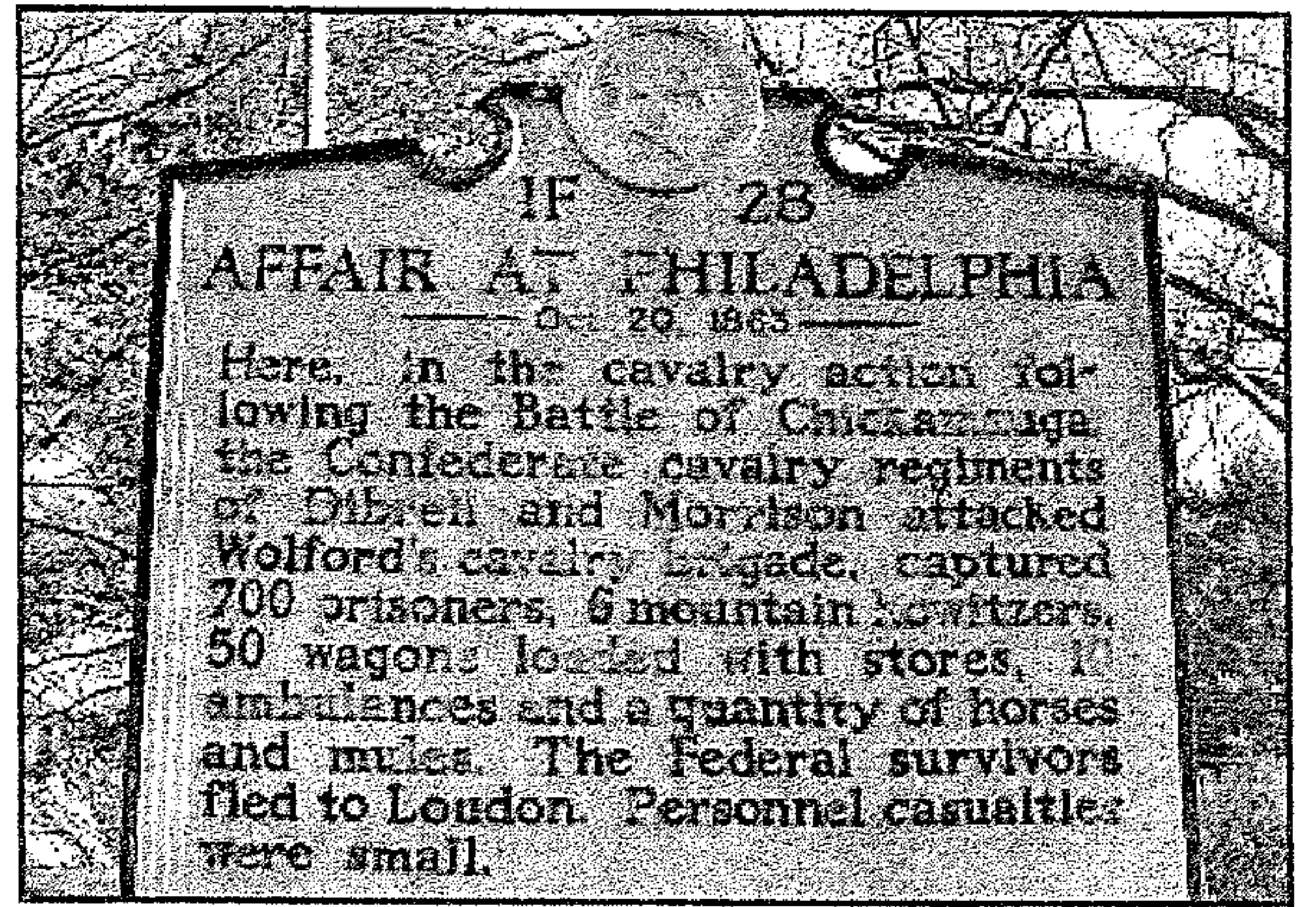
As General Burnside moved from Kentucky into Tennessee with the intent to capture Knoxville, CSA General Simon Bolivar Buckner evacuated Knoxville and headed to Chattanooga to join forces with CSA General Braxton Bragg. On September 6, 1863, after crossing the Loudon's railroad bridge, the Confederate troops burned the bridge to prevent Union General James L. Shackelford from capturing the strategic bridge.

Following the Battle of Chickamauga on September 19-20, 1863, CSA General James Longstreet moved from Chattanooga to Knoxville in an attempt to recapture Knoxville. During this time, General Burnside sent a detachment of men to

the Loudon area. They set up headquarters in the Wiley Blair Home which was located between Loudon and Lenoir City. Down the road, Colonel Frank G. Wolford, commander of the Union troops currently stationed in Philadelphia, had set up headquarters in the Walter Franklin Lenoir Home. On October 20, 1863, two Confederate Cavalries, one commanded by Colonel

men were killed and 447 captured. Wagon trains, supplies, and equipment were also captured.

General Burnside sent Captain Orlando M. Poe, chief engineer of the Army of the Ohio, from Knoxville to Loudon to dismantle the pontoon bridge before General Longstreet and his troops could use it. Before completing this task, a small band of Con-



George G. Dibrell (of the Tennessee 8th Cavalry) and the other by Colonel John J. Morrison, surrounded and attacked Wolford's forces. Colonel Morrison had marched his men 50 miles in 15 hours to place them between

Loudon and Philadelphia. He sent part of his troops to Loudon to hold Wolford's troops and sent the remaining troops to Philadelphia to join the fighting with Dibrell's troops. The Union troops were severely beaten. See County ctd. pg. 5

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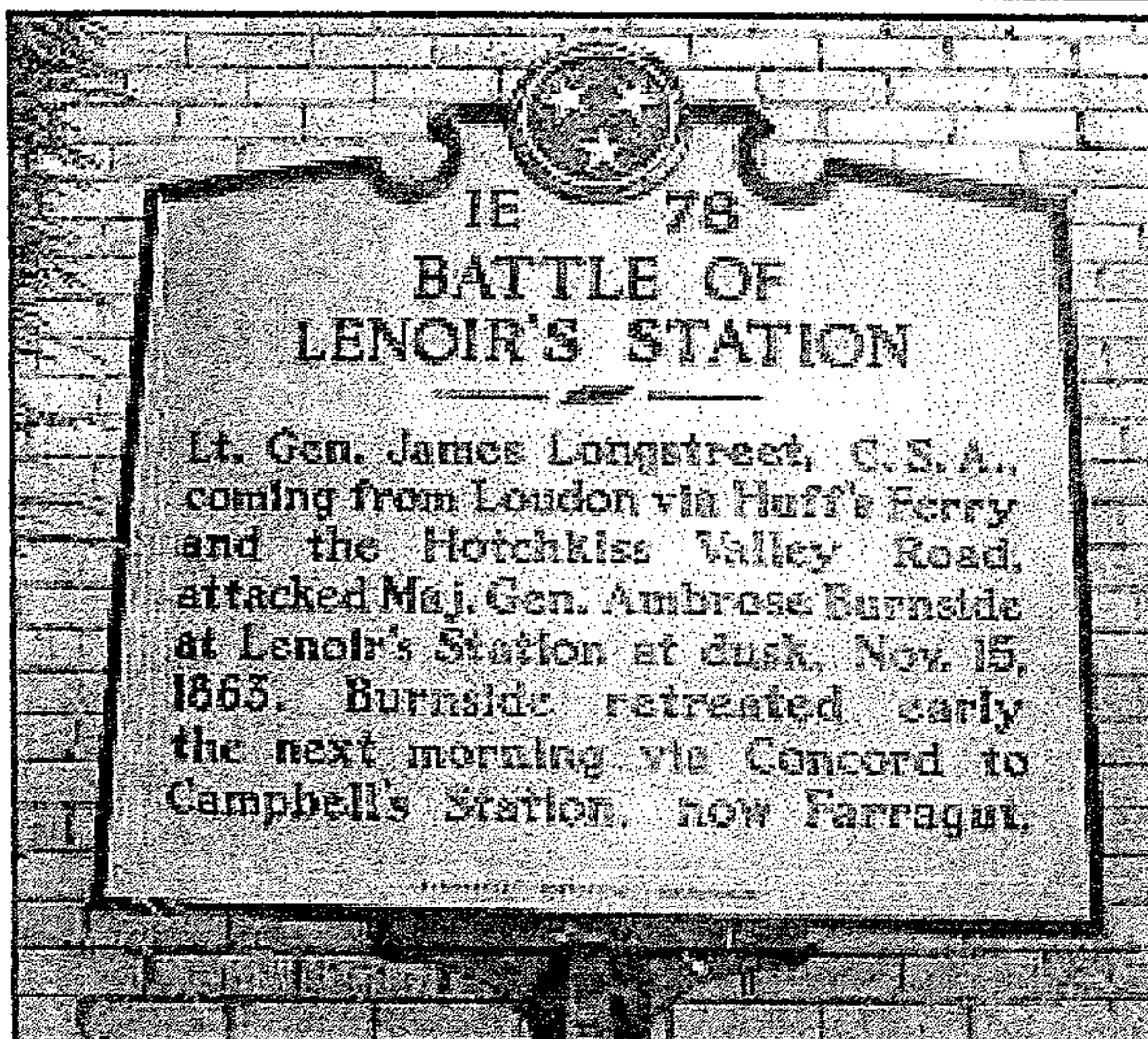
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 federates appeared and surprised Captain Poe. Expecting to be fired upon, he was surprised when the Confederate Officer waved and beckoned him over. Captain Poe engaged the Confederate officer in the exchange of war tales while the Poe's men safely removed the pontoon bridge.

During the early part of November 1863,

General Longstreet's troops began marching back to Knoxville. In anticipation of this march, General Burnside began moving the bulk of his troops to Loudon. As Longstreet's troops approached Loudon on November 14, General Burnside pulled his troops back to Lenoir's Station. Over the two days of November 14-15, 1863, Longstreet's men built a pontoon



bridge across the Tennessee River at Huff's Ferry. Minor skirmishes occurred between the two troops all along the trail from Huff's Ferry to Lenoir's Station. Longstreet had planned to attack Burnside's men the next day but found that they had quietly slipped away to Knoxville. Following in hot pursuit, Longstreet's army finally engaged Burnside's army at Campbell's Station

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In *Leaving Orbit*, a New York Times Top Book of 2015, Dean shares her search for an understanding of "what it means that we went to space for fifty years and that we won't be going anymore," a search that led her to Cape Canaveral to bear witness to NASA's last three space shuttle launches and the end of an era. Along the way, Dean meets NASA workers, astronauts, and space fans.

"In the end, I did think I found an answer by sort of turning the question inside out—the real question is not 'Why did we stop?' but 'Why did we start going in the first place?'" Dean said. "That turns out to be the real anomaly, the thing that does not fit any pattern of history."

This program is planned in conjunction with University of Tennessee's Life of the Mind, a common-reader see Library ctd. pg. 7

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