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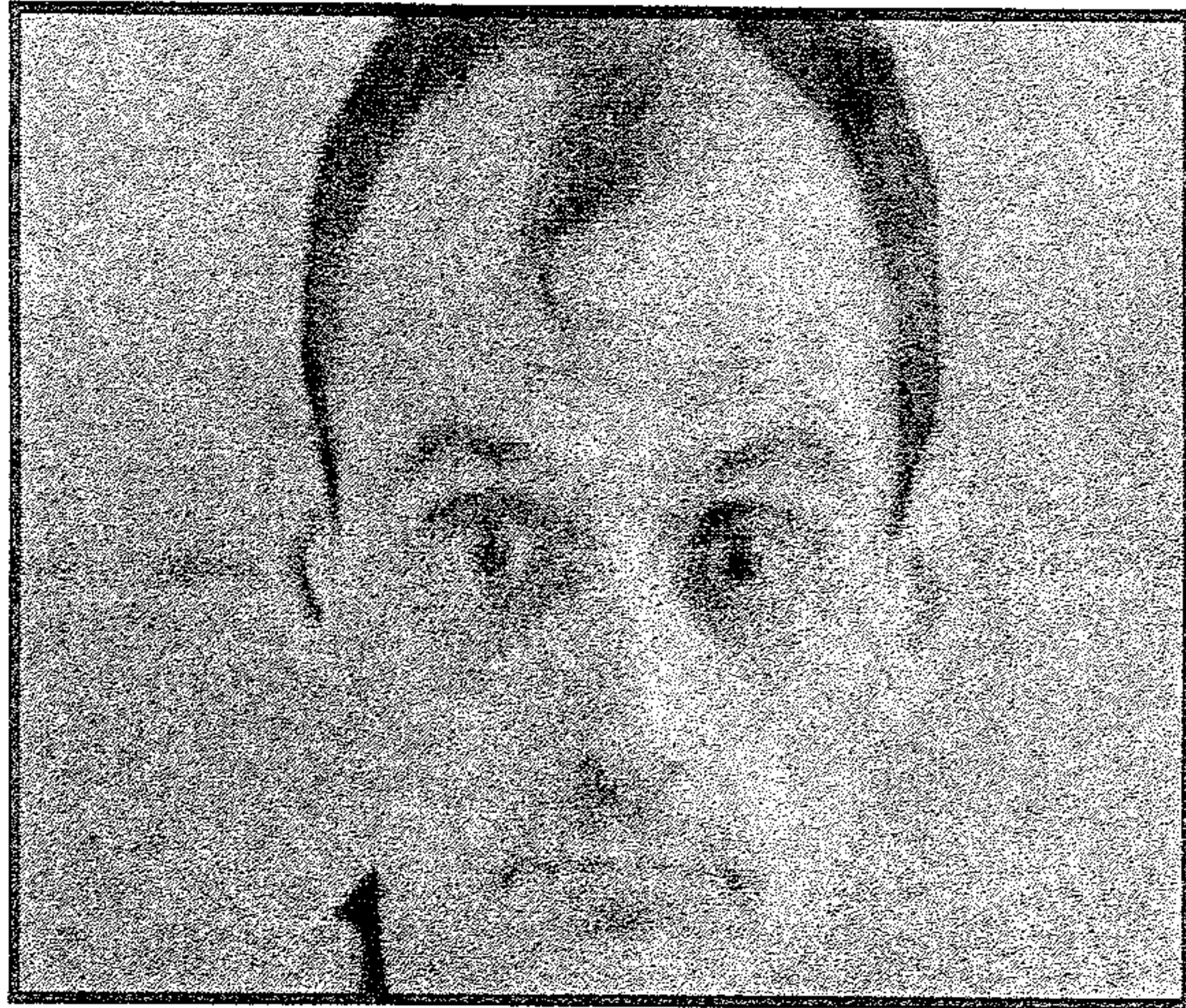
Monday, June 25, 2018

Crack, needles and more found on man after traffic stop

William Joseph Mashaw, 43, was charged with possession of crack cocaine, driving on suspended license and four counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

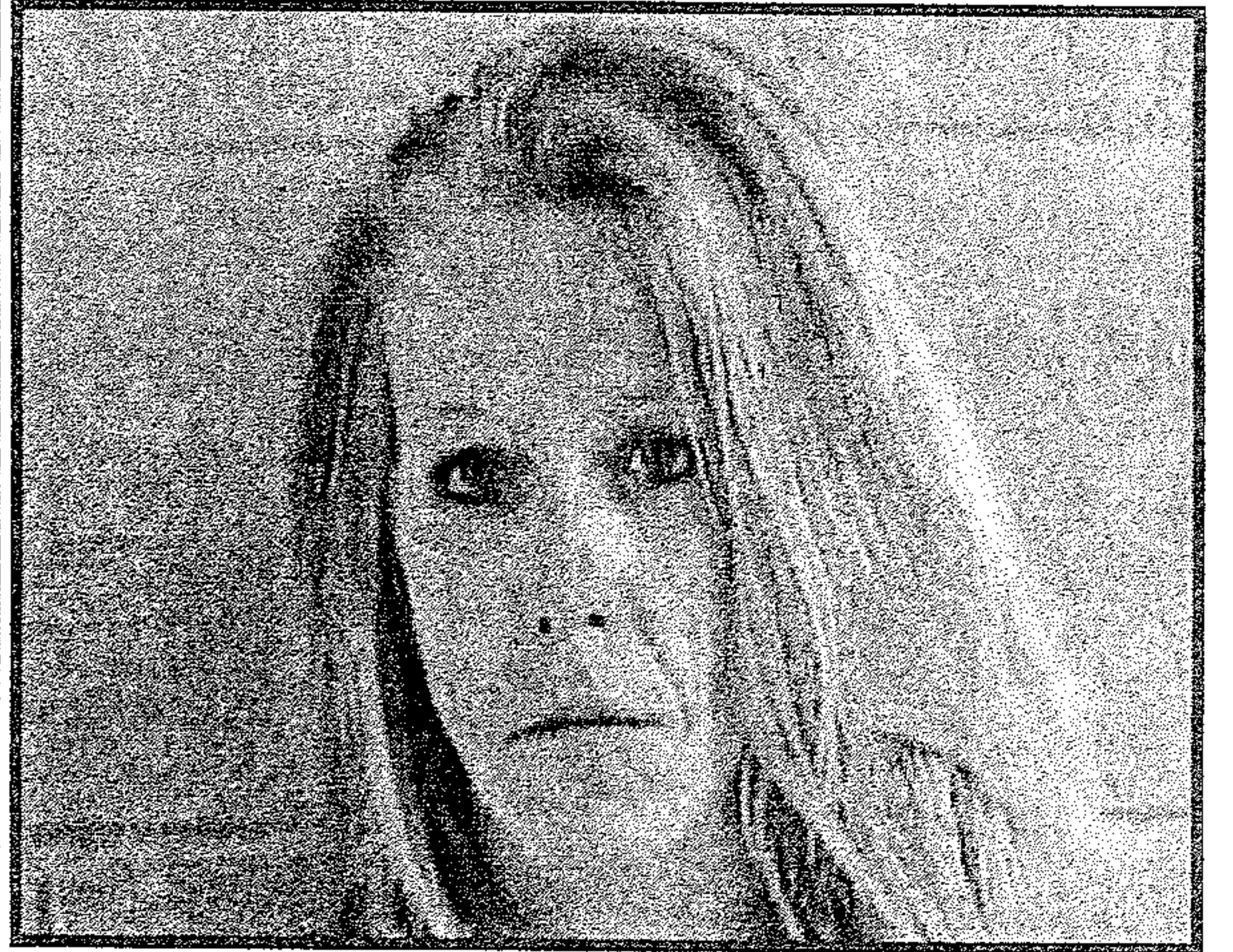
Deputy Steve Halcomb LCSO, observed a 2002 Chevrolet C1500

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William Mashaw

Meth found after trailer stopped with no lights



Kristi Wright

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Teen charged with stealing guns



Tristan Ridings

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Credit card fraud x2



Tucker Warren

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FBI Director Christopher Wray's Statement on Release of Inspector General's Report

FBI Director Christopher Wray issued the following statement during a press conference at FBI Headquarters. (Remarks prepared for delivery.)

Good afternoon, everybody; thanks for being here on short notice.

As you know, the Justice Department's Office of the Inspector General released its report today on DOJ and FBI activities in the run-up to the 2016 election. I want to say up front that I appreciate the IG's work in conducting this important review.

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Verse of the Day

If you then, though you are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father in heaven give the Holy Spirit to those who ask for him. — Luke 11:13

Obituaries

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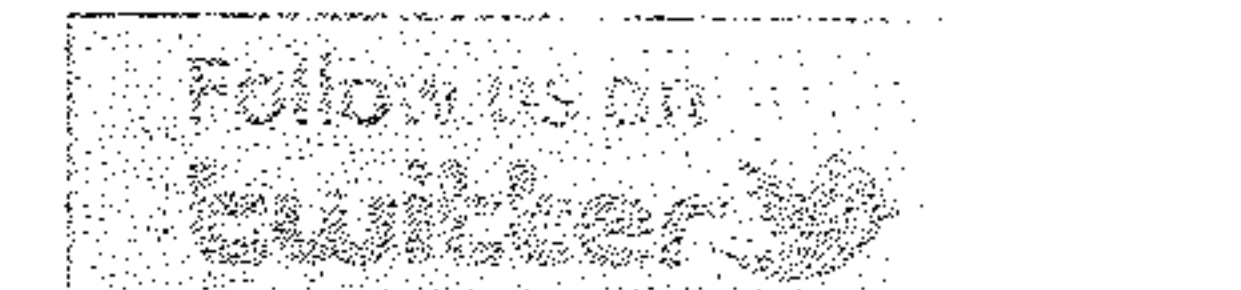
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Tonight: Showers. Low of 72F.
Tuesday: Partly Cloudy. High of 91F.
Tuesday Night: Clear. Low of 72F.

Horoscopes

Cancer 6/22-7/22
Your rocket ship is on the launch pad today, ready to carry you to your dreams. But instead of concentrating on your looming success, you might be preoccupied with those things
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LCSO Deputy asked the male enter the canal swim- subject to identify him- ming area driven by a self and he ran his license male subject later iden- through dispatch and was tified as Mr. William Jo- advised by dispatch that seph Mashaw. This Dep- Mr. Mashaw's license uly approached the male was revoked for failure subject at 22:00 hours to satisfy. Mr. Mashaw and advised him the area was placed under arrest closed at 22:00 hours. for driving on a revoked

drivers license. After asking him if there were any syringes or contra- band on his person or in his vehicle, and Mr. Mashaw de- nying possession of any sy- ringes or contraband Deputy

inventoried the ve- hicle prior to it be- ing towed by Mon- ey Makers Wrecker Service. Inside the vehicle two syring- see LCSO p.7

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Meth

Kristi Wright, 44, West Broadway Lenoir City, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Tampering/Fabrication with Evidence, Simple Possession, Legend Drug,

Possession of Drug Para., and Violation of Probation.

Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, observed a White Ford F-150 traveling on Corinth Road at a high rate of speed. Deputy in car radar registered the vehicle trav-

eling 44 Mph in a 25 Mph zone. The trailer in tow behind the vehicle did not have any working lights. One letter in the registration was unreadable due to the tag being dented, scraped, and damaged. Upon stopping the vehicle the driver was identified as Kristi Wright. Deputy could smell the odor of Marijuana coming from the vehicle. Deputy asked Ms. Wright about the Marijuana odor and she stated some of her employees had probably smoked Marijuana in the vehicle. Deputy asked Ms. Wright if she had anything illegal in her vehicle and she stated a Meth

Pipe. Deputy asked Ms. Wright if he could search her vehicle and she agreed. Found in Ms. Wrights purse was a White pill with M367 (Hydrocodone 10 Mg), a peach color capsule with imprint 667667 (Gabapentin 400 Mg), and a glass pipe commonly used for smoking Meth. Found in a cloth bag was a cut straw and a dollar bill rolled up with white powder residue.

After placing Ms. Wright in his back seat Deputy noticed her moving around a lot and see meth ctd. pg. 7

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Guns

Tristan Ridings, 19, Pathkiller Trail Loudon, was charged with Theft of Property x4.

Deputy K. Palmer LCSO, was dispatched to Corinth Church Road to take a report for theft of guns. When Deputy arrived on scene he made contact with victim. The victim stated that his guns had been stolen from his residence. Victim stated that his 20ga Mossberg pump shotgun, Stevens 12ga single shot, Winchester 12ga single shot, and Jennings 9mm handgun had been stolen from his residence. The witness stated that he watched the suspect which is the victims grandson carry the guns out of the residence and give them to a subject named Luke. Witness stated that the suspect had taken the guns about 4 to 5 days prior and he didn't say anything about it. Witness stated that the suspect threatened him if he told anyone about him taking the guns. This did occur in Loudon County TN.

CCx2

Tucker Warren, 19, Henry Lane Greenback, was charged with Illegal Possession/Fraudulent Use Of Credit Card x2.

Deputy Charlie Huskin LCSO, was dispatched to Henry Lane, where he took Tucker Henry into custody on active warrants, and transported him to the Loudon County Jail.

FBI

I'd like to take a few minutes to talk about the report, and then I'll answer your questions.

The FBI's mission is to protect the American people and uphold the Constitution. To carry out that mission, we're entrusted with a lot of authority, so our actions are subject to close oversight—from the courts, from our elected leaders, and from independent entities like the inspector general. That's how it should be. That examination—that oversight—makes the FBI stronger as an organization. It makes the public more safe.

With that in mind, let me briefly address the findings of the inspector general's report.

I take this report very seriously, and we accept its findings and recommendations. It's also important to note what the inspector general did not find. The report did not find any evidence of political bias or improper consideration actually impacting the investigation under review. But the report does identify errors of judgment, violations of or disregard for policy, and decisions that, at the very least, in hindsight, were not the best choices.

We've already started taking the necessary steps to address those issues.

First: We're going to hold employees accountable for any po-

tential misconduct.

We've already referred conduct highlighted in the IG report to OPR, the FBI's independent Office of Professional Responsibility. We need to hold ourselves accountable for the work we do and the choices we make. And we're doing that, fairly but without delay, in the way people should expect. We're going to adhere to the appropriate disciplinary process for those reviews, and once that process is complete, we won't hesitate to hold people accountable for their actions.

Second: We're going to make sure that every FBI employee understands the lessons of this report.

Because change starts at the top—including right here with me—we're going to begin by requiring all our senior executives, from around the world, to convene for in-depth training on the lessons we should learn from today's report. Then we're going

to train every single FBI employee—new hires and veterans alike—on what went wrong, so those mistakes will never be repeated.

Third: We're going to make sure we have the policies, procedures, and training needed for everyone to understand and remember what's expected of us.

That includes:

Drilling home the importance of objectivity—and of avoiding even the appearance of personal conflicts or political bias in our work;

Ensuring that recusals are handled correctly and effectively—and are clearly communicated to the appropriate people;

Making all employees fully aware of our new policy on contacts

with the news media, which I issued last November—and making clear that we will not tolerate non-compliance;

Ensuring that we follow all DOJ policies about public statements on ongoing investigations and uncharged conduct; and

Ensuring that our employees adhere strictly to all policies and procedures on the use of FBI systems, networks, and devices.

I've also directed our associate deputy director to lead a review of how the FBI handles particularly sensitive investigations, and to make recommendations on how those should be staffed, structured, and supervised in the future—so that every

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sensitive investigation is conducted to the FBI's highest standards.

And we'll continue to work with the department to gauge our progress in all these areas.

The OIG report makes clear that we've got some work to do. But let's also be clear on the scope of this report. It's focused on a specific set of events back in 2016, and a small number of FBI employees connected with those events. Nothing in the report impugns the integrity of our workforce as a whole, or the FBI as an institution.

As I said earlier, fair and independent scrutiny is welcome—and appropriate accountability is crucial. We're going to learn from this report, and we're going to be better as a result.

But I also want to be crystal-clear about the FBI that I see.

In the past 10 months, I've met with more than 30 FBI field offices around the country, and a bunch of legat offices overseas. I've visited with folks from every FBI division here at Headquarters. And in office after office, and meeting after meeting, I see extraordinary people doing extraordinary work. Again and again, I hear remarkable stories—frankly, inspiring stories—of the work the FBI's men and women are doing to protect the American people and uphold the Constitution.

In the past few months, we've disrupted terrorist plots from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco to a crowded shopping mall in Miami.

In March, we charged a ring of Iranian state-sponsored hackers with stealing terabytes of data from scores of American universities, companies, and government agencies.

We deployed more than 600 FBI folks from around the country in the recent investigation of the package bombs in Austin.

This year alone, we've recovered 1,305 kids from child predators—some as young as 7 months old.

We've arrested more than 4,600 violent gang members in just the past several months; our FBI Lab has closed thousands of cases through fingerprint identification and DNA analysis; and our Hostage Rescue Team has deployed on 27 different missions around the country. I could go on and on.

The FBI's men and women are doing all this work with the unfailing fidelity to our Constitution and laws that it demands, the bravery that it deserves, and the integrity that the American people rightly expect. As FBI Director, I'm laser-focused on ensuring the Bureau continues to do this great work while adhering to our core tenets of fidelity, bravery, and integrity.

As I've been saying since my confirmation hearing, I'm committed to doing this job, in every respect, by the book, and I expect all our employees to do the same. I've emphasized at every opportunity I've had that I'm a big believer in process—that our brand over 110 years is based less on our many successes than on the way we earned them. Following our rules, following the law, following our guidelines. Staying faithful to our core values and best traditions. Trying to make sure we're doing the right thing in the right way. Treating everyone with respect. And pursuing the facts independently and objectively, no matter who likes it.

That's the best way—the only way—to maintain trust and credibility with the people we serve.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lenoir City Board of Education and Lenoir City Council

The Lenoir City Board of Education and the Lenoir City Council will hold a Special-Called Joint Workshop at Lenoir City Hall on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at 5:30 P.M. The item to be included on the agenda for discussion is as follows:

- Discussion regarding potential referendum/question posed to the voters of Lenoir City about increasing local sales tax by three-quarters of one percent (¾%) for the purpose of increased and improved security at Lenoir City Schools for the safety of students, faculty, and staff.

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es, a push rod with residue, a glass pipe with residue inside, and an empty cigarette box with filters from the glass pipe inside as well as a silver pill fob with a white substance weighing 0.1 grams that field tested positive for crack cocaine were found. Mr Mashaw admitted possessing these items. The vehicle was towed by Money-makers Wrecker Service. Mr. Mashaw was transported to the Loudon County Jail by this Deputy

without further incident. The syringes were disposed of in the sharps container in the jail.

The white rock like substance that field tested positive for crack was sent to the lab for analysis. The paraphernalia was logged into the drug locker.



This did occur in Loudon County Tn.

Meth ctd. from pg. 3 she had one foot in the seat. Deputy asked Ms. Wright to step out to check my back seat and noticed the rear of her

pants down a few inches. While Ms. Wright was standing at the rear of his car she kept moving her hands and turned her hands away from him as if she was hiding something. Deputy had Ms. Wright sit back in the seat and buckled her in. Deputy then looked in the area where Ms. Wright was standing at the rear of his vehicle and located 2 baggies of Crystal Meth that Ms. Wright had attempted to discard. One baggy weighed 1.1 grams and the other weighted 0.3 grams for a approximate

total of 1.4 grams. Ms. Wright was taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail. Inv Stanley field tested baggies and they did test positive for Meth. This happened in Loudon County

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