

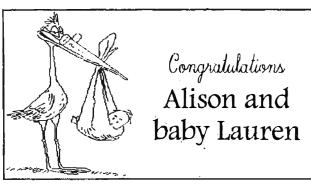
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Monday, June 6, 1994

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Police News



Susan Comstock

ad manager

Linda C. Evans, 50, 826 E. Main St., turn herself in to police Thursday an a county traffic warrant. She was released on \$500 cash bond.

Mary Beth Justice, 20, 326 W. Washington, was arrested at 12:29 a.m. Friday for battery and trespass on a complaint from Todd L. Beatty, 502 N. Tenth Ave. Justice was issued notices to appear in court.

Donald E. Tweedy, 28, 20376 E. 3750 North Road, was arrested at 12:45 p.m. Friday, charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault and domestic battery. He was taken to the Public Safety Building in Danville.

Michael B. Tullis, 43, Hoopeston, was arrested at 11:21 p.m. Friday, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest and intimidation. He was taken to the Public Safety Building.

Dwight K. Hoffman, 731 Trego Drive. reported Friday that someone cracked a plate glass window at 300 E. Main. Police are investigating.

Jeffrey Schellhardt, 809 E. Penn, reported Friday that a license plate, AUBRE95, was missing.

Obituaries

MORGESON - Jerry "Pork" Morgeson, 56, of Hoopeston, died at 1:40 p.m. Thursday, June 2, 1994, at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Floral Hill Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by VFW Post #4826 of Hoopeston. There was no visitation. Memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church of Hoopeston. Brown-Alkire Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Darren Martin, 8339 State Route 9, reported Friday that someone took a CD player and equalizer from his vehicle while it was parked at 324 W. Main.

Ellen Dobkins, 532 W. Elm, reported Friday that someone entered her unlocked car while it was parked at the FMC parking lot. taking a CB radio and antenna.

Mike Newman, 701 E. Penn, reported Friday that someone removed lights and a timer from his residence.

Lena M. Murdock. 502 E. Main. reported Friday that someone slashed the right front tire of her car.

Suzanne M. Miller, 28. East Lynn. was arrested at 11:45 a.m. Friday, charged with shoplifting at Pamida. She allegedly tried to take clothing, fishing equipment and a tent. She was released on \$75 bond.

Richard D. Smith, 709 N. Seventh Ave., reported Saturday that someone took a CB radar detector from his vehicle.

Edwin L. Garrigus, 52, 704 E. Main, was arrested at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, charged with disorderly conduct on a complaint from Terri Hargrove, 728 E. Main. He was released on a notice to appear.

Weather



Thirty percent chance of morning rain, then partly sunny, less humid. High in the upper 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy. High near 85, low near 65.

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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

HOOPESTON MIGRANT HEADSTART, a seasonal program operating July through October and serving children 6 weeks through age 6 is now accepting applications for the following positions: HEAD TEACHER, HEALTH COORDINATOR/SPECIAL COORDINATOR ASSISTANT, PROGRAM SUPPORT COORDINATOR, TEACHER ASSISTANT, COOK, COOK ASSISTANT, BUS DRIVER, BUS AIDE. CLOSING DATE IS JUNF 10, 1994. Interested people should call (815)984-3706 or send a letter of application with a current resume and 3 references with phone numbers to Hoopeston Migrant Head Start, P.O. Box 136, Wellington, IL. 60973. EOE.

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TODAY

Wedding day just the beginning of lifetime journey

By LOURDINE OSBORNE

There's something about a wedding....

My sister, (alias Trixie of the most unusual shower) was married Saturday in an unusual yet very beautiful ceremony.

At the reception. a group of very married women got to talking about wedding days: the

nervousness, anticipation, how the future seemed full of hope and promise.

They talked about the early days of making do with little money, but how that was OK because they knew things would get better. Love truly would conquer all.

The hand-me-down furniture, relatives' cast off, mismatched,

chipped dishes, the car held together by who knows what - none of it mattered.

Soon after, reality set in. There were bills to pay. She left wet pantyhose hanging from the shower rod. He left the toilet seat up.

Then the kids came. little people capable of sucking the last ounce of energy.

Meanwhile. she took up all the bathroom counter space with cosmetics and he couldn't leave the remote control alone.

He lost his hair, she lost her girlish figure.

The kids got bigger and so did their problems. They continued to be an energy drain.

The car broke down, he got laid off, she got sick.

One of the kids got hooked on drugs, ran away. He and she blamed the other.

The kid came home and went to rehab. He and she made up.

Then it was time to send the kids to college. Money was tighter than it had been when they started out.

The kids left home and they were left with a gap so wide they didn't think they'd ever be able to bridge it.

He lost the car keys, she thought she was beginning to lose her mind.

Somewhere along the line, the future of hope and promise turned into a lifetime of shared experiences.

Of anger. Of tears. Of stony silence. Of accusations made in the heat of anger. Of broken promises and broken dishes

But also of laughter. Of joy. Of (rare) all-night gabfests about life experiences. Of pride when they made it through a crisis or when the children graduated. Of making up.

Somewhere, being in love had turned to love.

For these women, life had taken twists and turns not visible when

they walked down the aisle.

They had hung in there, walking, running, stomping their way down life's path with their partners.

And always, there were new weddings and new folks entering the club of which they were long-standing members.

They would go to these weddings - some traditional, others less so - and would watch the bride, remembering long ago when they were young and in love.

They remembered how their future seemed full of hope and promise. And they would smile, knowing what was ahead for the daughter/cousin/niece/granddaughter now walking down the aisle.

They looked at the bride-to-be, glowing with happiness. They thought fondly of their own once-young, radiant faces, now lined and framed with gray.

They looked at their mates, and saw not the equally lined faces and gray hair but the hand-some young men they had married long ago.

And despite the years that had passed and the trials and tribulations gone through. life still seemed full of hope and promise.

There's just something about a wedding.

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