

Children's Bingo

B	I	N	G	O
4	22	30	47	03
14	17	42	58	71
10	30	FREE	48	05
7	29	33	90	72
2	10	44	00	75

2-4 p.m.
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Hoopeston, IL. 60942

J.H.J., Owner Phone: (217) 283-9583

And the Winners Are

Winners in the Hoopeston Music Boosters calendar drawing are:

Aug. 22: Shirley Moore (Community Bank), Hoopeston
Aug. 23: David & JoAnn Bibb, Hoopeston
Aug. 24: Todd Warf, Hoopeston
Aug. 25: Jeanette K. Andre, Hoopeston
Aug. 26: Hamilton-Orr Funeral Home, Hoopeston
Aug. 27: Time To Travel (\$200), Hoopeston

Lourdine Osborne editor

Just the facts

Susan Comstock ad manager

Monday, Aug. 22, 1994

Hoopeston's only locally-owned daily news publication!
(217) 283-9348 P.O. Box 441, Hoopeston, IL. 60942

★ Police News ★

David J. Timmons, 309 E. Maple. reported Thursday that someone took a Motorola bag phone from his father's 1983 Chevrolet pickup truck.

No tickets or injuries were reported in an accident at 12:54 p.m. Friday.

A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Wade E. Pickett, 418 W. Elm. struck a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Lester R. Berry, 712 Wilson.

According to police reports, Berry was crossing the railroad tracks and was slowing when Pickett struck him.

Billy E. Stockton, 517 W. Elm. reported Friday that someone threw a white liquid substance on his 1991 Chevrolet truck.

Randall E. Nunn, 33, of 1129 Monroe Circle, Baltimore, Md., was arrested by Rossville police at 1:10 a.m. Saturday. Nunn, who was wanted on a warrant, was released after posting \$50 bond.

No tickets were issued in an accident at 5:20 a.m. Saturday. A 1993 Chevrolet GEO driven by Shannon R. Ramos, no street address given, Hoopeston, struck a large dog in the 300 block of West Thompson.

Ricky Martinez, 513 E. McCracken, reported Saturday that someone hit the windshield of his 1987 Buick with an unknown weapon, cracking the windshield.

Hazel M. Shipman reported Saturday that someone entered Pizza King, 111 E. Main, taking an undisclosed amount of money.

Stanley Pickett, 17, of Wellington, and two Hoopeston boys, ages 15 and 16, were arrested at 9:20 p.m. Saturday, charged with burglary to a construction site and burglary to a school.

According to police reports, the boys were allegedly seen breaking into the Maple School construction site at 500 S. Fourth St.

Pickett was taken to the Public Safety Building in Danville, while the juveniles were released to their parents' custody.

Max A. Jones, no age given, of 642 E. Pell. Paxton, was arrested at 12:55 p.m. Sunday on a Ford County warrant. He was taken to Ford County by Ford County deputies.

No tickets or injuries were reported in an accident at 1:35 p.m. Sunday in the 200 block of East Main.

A 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Ernestina Torres, 602 E. Thompson, was stopped in the roadway when it was struck by a 1995 Yamaha motorcycle, driven by Jeremy J. Gaddis, 1010 E. Thompson.

Obituaries

PHILLIPS - Kenneth Phillips, 78, of Rossville, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994, at the emergency room at Hoopeston Community Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. today at the Antioch Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Rossville Cemetery. Visitation was held yesterday at the Wolfe Funeral Home in Rossville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Antioch Church of Christ.

Weather

Sunny today. High in the low 80s. Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow, isolated thunderstorms. High near 85, low near 57.


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1...2...3...4...5...6...7...8...9...10

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Grandmother still teaching life lessons to grandchildren

My grandmother taught her granddaughters a lot when we were children.

She taught us to crochet, to embroider, to make doll clothes. She even taught us to say dumb a** in Polish.

Now she's 87, I'm 37, and she's teaching something new, something much harder than anything she's taught before.

She's teaching how difficult it can be to get old.

Buba, as we call her, has always been an independent woman. That independent streak went so far as learning to drive when she was in her 70s so she would not have to rely on others to take her shopping or to church.

But age has a way of robbing people of their independence. Recently, Buba has had to let go of much of hers.

The woman who once diapered and bathed my sisters and me now needs help in the bathroom.

The woman who used to cook our favorite foods just because now needs encouragement to pick at food that she is no longer capable of preparing.

And the woman who said a kiss could heal skinned knees and a hug make colds disappear is now facing health problems that kisses and hugs won't fix.

Advanced age provides opportunities for new experiences, none of which are welcome.

My grandmother has been very healthy all her life. The last time she was in a hospital was 58 years ago, to give birth to her youngest son.

Now she finds herself being poked and prodded by doctors and nurses she's never seen before, in settings that are unfamiliar.

Buba was also very sharp. My love of crossword puzzles stems from her. And while she still works her puzzles, the answers are not as easily grasped. Her mind floats to days gone by, when her children were small.

While her mind is fuzzy on some issues, she's still sharp enough to know what she wants and

doesn't want and she's not at all hesitant about expressing those opinions. She's teaching patience.

The aging process is tough on those going through it and those witnessing the changes.

Illness sets off a family crisis: Is she too old to have surgery? Is she strong enough to survive it?

Those of us faced with the decision feel the weight of it, the enormity and realize we are not capable of playing God.

We, her granddaughters, find ourselves needing to know things that have never been our business: how much insurance does she have and what kind of care will it cover, how long will her money pay for the kind of care she now requires, how do we find people qualified to provide that care?

The roles are now reversed. She is no longer capable of caring for herself, let alone anyone else. And those of us who she once cared for find it disconcerting to now have to make decisions concerning her best interests.

Buba is teaching us that we, too, will be old someday.

We are seeing what loss of independence is like: We see her fear and confusion and realize that, if we live long enough, we will experience the same.

In dealing with her, we are recognizing how we would like to be treated when that time comes.

We are, for the first time, able to closely watch someone on the last lap of life. While she may live for several more years, we know that she will never again be the Buba she was. We know that every day she lives brings her closer to the day when she will not.

The crochet hook and embroidery needle have long since been put away, but Buba is still teaching us.

And if we pay close attention, we'll learn something more important than crocheting or embroidery or cursing in Polish.

We'll learn how to die with dignity.



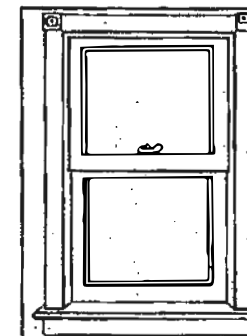
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