

FORMER PAGE 5 GIRL'S PRISON NIGHTMARE

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PHOENIX, Ariz. — A beautiful blonde former *Weekly World News* Page 5 Girl says her glamorous life was destroyed when she was thrown in jail for a crime she didn't commit!

Drop-dead-gorgeous Alison Hicks was plunged into a nightmare world of degrading strip searches, savage catfights, sadistically cruel prison matrons and mannish lesbians — who took one look at her slim, athletic body and big breasts and converged on her like voracious army ants.

Incredibly, it all happened because she left her 6-year-old daughter unattended for two-and-a-half minutes in a luxury community to walk to a neighbor's house — and ended up being arrested for felony child abuse.

"I'm not a child abuser," de-vas-

Tennis pro goes from glamour gal to slammer gal!

Malibu," she recalls. "I met Johnny Carson and went to parties at Eva Gabor's house."

Over a decade later, life had only gotten better. As head tennis pro at an exclusive, Disneyland-like development in Anthem, Ariz., the single mom created an idyllic environment for her beloved daughter.

But her perfect world came crashing down the afternoon of Jan. 17, 2001.

As Alison was driving her daughter Jessann home from a fun outing, she got in a fight on her cell phone with her boyfriend that reduced her to tears. The rattled beau was so worried by her crying fit that he called 911, fearing she might harm herself — sparking an unforeseeable chain of events.

When Alison pulled into the development, she let Jessann out of the car and told her to walk to her best friend's house — just a few yards away.

"I didn't want her to see me crying," explains Alison, now 36.

As she drove to up her house, a squad car screeched up beside her and out jumped a police officer, convinced she was about to

tated Alison told WWN. "My daughter Jess is my best friend — she's never even been spanked."

The worst part has been the harm done to her reputation, says Alison, who lost her home and her job as a tennis pro as a result of the charges and has spent upwards of \$80,000 in legal fees trying to clear her good name.

"I can't get a job," she says. "I'm on the FBI list as a convicted felon and anyone who does a criminal background check finds it on the Internet."

It was back in 1989 that sexy, 5-foot-4, 115-pound Alison graced the pages of WWN. But modeling was only a sideline. Her true love was tennis and her gift as an instructor was her ticket to the top.

"I taught celebrities tennis at an exclusive resort in

HARDCORE LESBIANS, as illustrated by these models, forced themselves on Alison — eager to take advantage of her innocence.



ALISON left her daughter Jessann alone for just over two minutes — and went to prison for it.



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loosen the handcuffs, so he pulled over — and tightened them."

On the way to the police station, the sneering cop taunted the terrified blonde, chucking, "Poor little rich girl, you're going to have fun."

Being fingerprinted and tossed in a holding tank was truly degrading.

"It was horrible — 26 girls, mostly hookers and drug addicts, all packed in one little room," she says. "It was crowded and smelled — you could hardly breathe. It was dirty and there were bugs coming out the water fountain, which was right above the toilet. Male officers sat and watched me pee."

That humiliating ordeal only lasted overnight — but far worse was to come.

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WHOLESALE Alison Hicks was a top tennis pro who loved teaching kids until the justice system destroyed her life.

commit suicide.

"He started yelling at me, 'Do you have a gun? Do you know where your daughter is?'" the one-time Page 5 girl says.

Alison told the cop she wasn't sure where Jessann was — a big mistake.

"He told me, 'You're arrested for child neglect,'" the loving mom recalls.

"He pinned up my arms behind my back and handcuffed me so tight my wrists were bruised. When we were on the road, I asked him to

WOMEN IN PRISON

- The female prisoner population has more than doubled since 1990 from 44,065 to 94,336 in 2001.
- Women account for 6.7 percent of all prisoners nationwide.
- In 2000, 22 percent of arrests were of women.
- Women account for approximately 14 percent of violent offenders — an annual average of 2.1 million violent female offenders.
- An estimated 28 percent of violent female offenders are juveniles.
- Men's incarceration rate is still 15 times higher than women's. Men are much more likely to serve sentences for longer than a year.