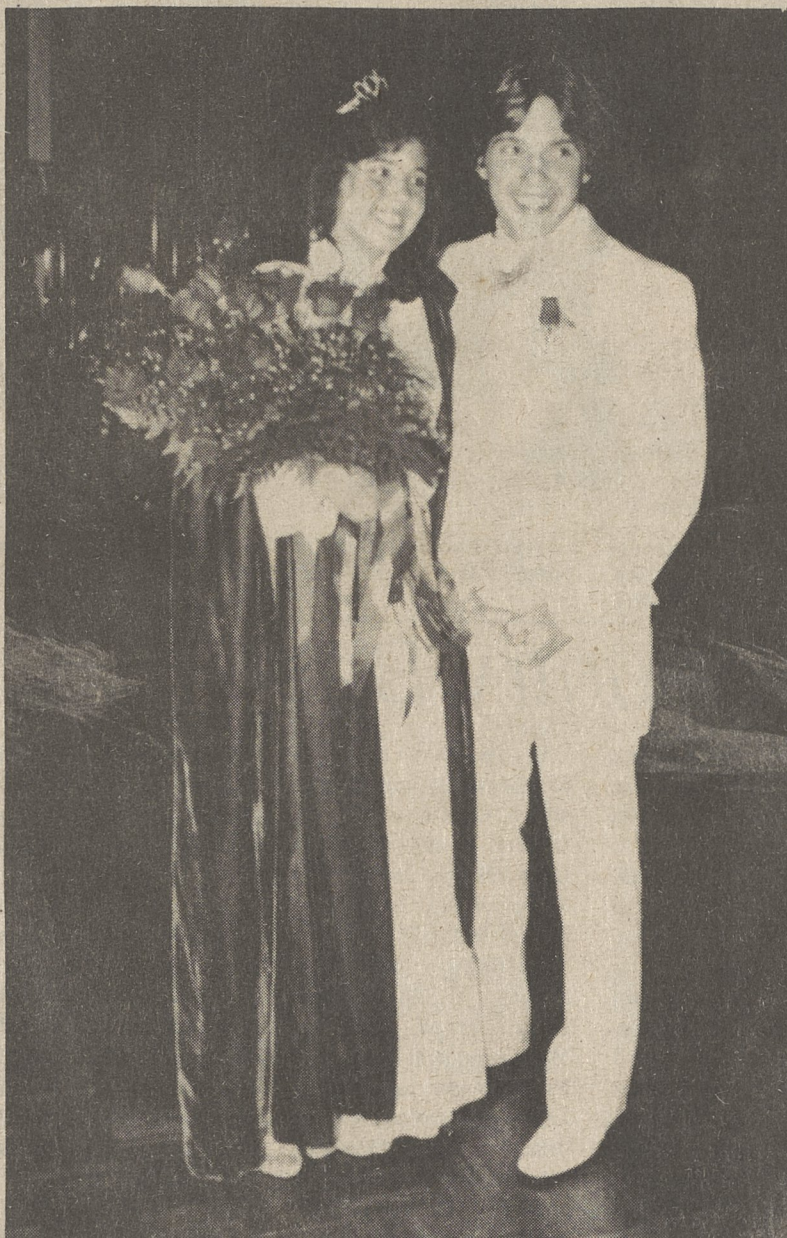


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PROM QUEEN-Gretchen Lohman was crowned Prom Queen at the Dallas Senior High School Junior-Senior Prom, Friday, May 28, at Gus Genetti's. Her escort was Dave Kerdesky, also a student at Dallas High School.

Roman elected president

William Roman, a senior vice president controller at United Penn Bank, was elected president of the Dallas Lions.

A graduate of Miami University of Ohio and New York University, he's worked the past 14 years in the banking industry.

The father of three, Roman resides on Laurel Lane, Shrine Acres, Dallas, with his wife Betty.

Other officers elected to serve during 1982-83 are secretary, Rich Shannon; treasurer, Drew Fitch;

1st vice president, Michael Pickup; 2nd vice president, Russell Stone; 3rd vice president, John Delvecchio; lion tamer, Thomas Balutis; tail twister, Joseph Harrington; board of directors, William Tabor, Paul McCue, William Kalinowski and Joseph Canfield. Immediate past president Frank Rollman will also serve on the board.

Governor-elect Gerald M. Guarilia will install the new officers at a joint dinner meeting with the Dallas Lioness Clubs Tuesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Inn, Dallas.

PUC rules refunds for Shavertown residents

Twelve Shavertown Water Company customers have been granted refunds for inadequate water service two years ago. This was the decision handed down by the Public Utility Commission and supported by an administrative judge.

The PUC also said Friday that its Bureau of Safety and Compliance will do some inspecting of the area of North Pioneer and West Mount Airy Road within the next six months to make certain that the residents are receiving reasonable service.

the ruling followed an appeal by the water company to an April 7 recommendation by an administrative judge that 12 Shavertown residents are entitled to 10.15 percent of their total water bills stemming from poor water service from January 1977 to December 1980.

Jean Eason, treasurer-secretary for the parent company, said that she has yet to receive anything from the PUC on the matter. However, this is the first time a decision of this type has been made against her company.

Childless couples to organize

Some women will never receive a Mother's Day card. Some men will never be called father. For almost two million couples in our nation, the children's room will remain empty and the sounds of a baby's cry will not be heard.

These are the forgotten families, the families of two, husband and wife.

One couple in eight have problems in infertility. Fifty percent of those have no medical reason as to why they cannot have children. Then, eighty-five percent in the other fifty percent will find a medical reason but will still be unable to conceive.

What's it like for these childless young adult couples? Consider the obvious questions they face when introduced to new people. "Oh, you don't have children. Is it because you don't want to or because you cannot?" The wound is open again.

Insensitivity abounds. Sometimes, even the couple's parents

can be crude. "When are you going to have some grandchildren for me? You've been married five years and still no children? Can't the doctor do something?"

Unfortunately very little has been written to help infertile couples know how to accept and cope with their situation. Fortunately, much is being done to assist the single parent or single adult to face their unique problems in a society that often has pressures to marry. But, not much help exists for families of two to encounter a culture where families of four are considered the norm.

Attempts are being made toward further understanding for those who cannot have children. One author has written from research that these couples feel that all the children you could have had have died. It's like a death every month for the woman accompanied with feelings of grief. It is being fulfilled. Little girls grow up caring

for their baby dolls only to grow up to have their dreams of their own baby unrealized. Both the husband and wife sometimes suffer from feelings of inferiority. If the situation cannot be solved through acceptance, the marriage could grow stale and divorce can occur.

Adoption is an alternative for some. But, for many, the tremendous expense, the unavailability of adoptable children, and the legal hassles involved are too great a barrier to overcome.

Some couples choose not to have children, but for the over two million couples that want to but cannot, supportive help and sensitivity to their situation are needed.

For those in our area who are part of those two million, a new support group will be forming soon. If you are interested, call 825-0736. You need their support, and they need yours in facing your unique difficulties that very few comprehend.

Bullock hopes to attend brother's graduation June 11

Bradley Bullock, his family and the people at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital are shooting for a June 11 date for him to leave. Brad, 19, is hoping to come home for a day or two to attend his brother Brock's graduation at Lake-Lehman. The date is not definite, but assuming Brad continues on the road to recovery at his present rate, it seems possible, said his father Robert Bullock.

Brad continues to exercise daily to build up his strength. His parents, aided by hospital personnel, are seeking a furnished, two-bedroom apartment in which he can live for three months. Be-

cause he will need steady monitoring during that period, he must reside near the hospital. It is not easy to find a furnished apartment to rent for a three month stay, said Bullock. The area immediately surrounding the hospital has a two percent turnover in rentals. The living quarters must also be in a good environment as Brad must continue to protect himself from health hazards of any kind. He would like some exercise facility nearby as well, so that he can maintain his strength building program, so important to his ultimate recovery.

Brad's attitude remains good,

said Bullock. He does what he has to without complaint so that he can get on with his life at some point.

The Dallas boy is the second heart transplant patient in the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital's new program. Staff there are very pleased with the results as evidenced by Brad's improvement. He received his new heart on April 15. After some difficulty with rejection, he is back on track again.

And back home in Dallas, friends and neighbors continue to provide support through their prayers and financial contributions. The Bradley Bullock Heart Fund, started to help the family with

travel and living expenses during the ordeal has topped the \$7500 mark. Money is given weekly to Bradley's mother, Mrs. Doreen Schall, for use while she remains at her son's side in New York. Kingston Township Police Chief, Paul Sabol, one of the trustees of the fund, explained this practice will continue as long as it is needed. Should additional funds remain available after Brad returns to the area, they will be kept in trust for future community support projects.

Bradley Bullock Heart Fund canisters can be found in area business establishments.

Folk Arts Festival

Toe tapping, hand clapping June 5-6

If you are a country music fan don't miss the Back Mt. Folk Arts Festival, June 5 and 6, at College Misericordia. The best local talent in country music will be appearing for a weekend of toe tapping, hand clapping entertainment for all age groups.

For jazz fans Bobby Baird and the Dixieland Jazz Band will return to the Festival again this year and Sinfonia and The Back Mountain String Band will delight music lovers.

Over 25 craftspeople will display and sell their wares of patchwork quilts, silver jewelry, leather, Batik, lace, handcrafted wagons, and hand made quilted buttons to name a few.

Potato pancakes, meatball hoagies, Greek and Chinese Cuisine, ethnic delicacies, funnel

cakes and barbeques should please all appetites and there will be a bake sale by Dallas Band Parents.

Informative and educational exhibits by the Art Gallery of College Misericordia, Doerflinger Winery (samples available), Back Mt. Mobile Unit, Suburban News, Pa. Game Commission, Commonwealth Telephone Co., Audubon Society, Rick Meyer-Antique Engines, and others will interest all Festival visitors.

Children are especially welcome and special attention by committee members has been dedicated to their enjoyment. Boys and girls may show their artistic abilities at the "Come and Create" booth, ride through the Back Mountain in a fire engine and compete in a variety of games. Hourly art demonstrations by students of Sue Hand's Imagery

will take place on Saturday and Sunday.

Juniors 14 years of age and under will compete in a tennis tournament commencing at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

The Folk Arts Festival is sponsored by the Back Mt. Cultural Center, Dallas. Festival hours are noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. There are no admission or parking fees.

Lake landfill closed

At a recent meeting with officials of the State Department of Environmental Resources, more than 100 residents of Lake Township expressed concern for the environment when the DER announced that it was closing the township landfill for lack of permit.

"A lot of questions were put to Adams and Fritz from DER that were never answered," he said. "If the Lake Twp. landfill is closed on July 15 as the DER is proposing, and the West Side landfill doesn't open until Sept. 15, what do the people do in the meantime?"

Another resident of the area is said to have mentioned the fact that it is extremely coincidental that the West Side landfill is opening and DER is closing down landfills in small communities.

"The people of Lake Township are not going to take this sitting down like the people in Noxen," said Wolfe. "We have been running this landfill properly."

Wolfe, who hates to see the landfill closed, said that inspections have been going on for the past four years with Chris Fritz from the DER inspecting it for the past year. The landfill was in compliance with all standards until a week before a letter was sent to the Lake Twp. supervisors by the DER and a closed meeting was set up between representatives of DER and Lake Twp. supervisors. It was at this meeting that it was announced that the township landfill would be closed unless it was brought up to regulations mandated by a 1980 state law. The deadline was set for July 15.

Township Solicitor R. James Kamage recently told the supervisors that the landfill permit could cost \$50,000 to \$150,000 based on a study done for a landfill in Jenkin's Twp. Hauling the garbage to the Plymouth Twp. landfill could cost the township about \$30,000.

Something for nothing

There's nothing quite as exciting as getting something for nothing. Just ask anyone who has responded to the recent barrage of advertisers who are testing a new marketing program in our area. Several large companies including Proctor and Gamble are asking people to call a toll-free number and receive a coupon worth money towards their product.

This week P. and G. is at it again. This time, a "FREE PAK" including 5 samples will be sent to the person calling the toll-free number.

"We'd like to see you switch to our products, and we think you may once you make this test," says the advertisement.

Now you might think there's a catch to all of this. Surprise. There isn't. I can personally attest to the delight of receiving my Puritan Oil coupon in the mail a few weeks go.

So if you're interested in getting some Crest Toothpaste, Safeguard Soap, or Scope Mouthwash, keep your eye out for the number to call. And Commonwealth Telephone, lots of luck!



OFFSET BUSINESS AWARD-Donald Lockhart, vice president, Offset Paperback Manufacturers, Inc. presents the company's first business award to Lisa Cebreck at Dallas Senior High School Awards Dinner last week. (Mark Moran Photo)



BOOK SCHOLARSHIP-Recipient of this year's Lions Club Book Scholarship was Mollie Hughes, Dallas Senior High School student. Dallas Lions Club presented Mollie with a \$200 check toward her books for courses at college.

A 4.0 student, Mollie plans to major in biology pre-med. Left to right are President Frank Rollman, Mollie Hughes, Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Hughes. (Mark Moran Photo)