

With Jean Hillard

Back Mountain on the move-675-1392

DALLAS LIONESS CLUB BOOK SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded again this year. Each year a deserving student is selected from the Dallas School District. The student may attend another school but must live within the Dallas School District. Applications are available from the Dallas Senior High Guidance office or from Mrs. Ellen Stone, Chairman at 675-5928.

Application deadline is Friday, April 18. Mrs. Carol Tabor, president of the Lioness Club invites all interested students to apply for the scholarship.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT THOMAS, of Valley View Trailer Park in Dallas will have a very special Easter this year. Their grandson and his wife, both in the Army and their two children will be here visiting from Germany. The Thomases have never seen their great-grandchildren. Master Sergeant Terry Roberts and his wife Sergeant Lori Roberts and two children are due to arrive here Easter

week and spend a couple of weeks with their grandparents. The family have not been together in over three years.

WILLIAM AND JEAN GALE of Machell Avenue, Dallas, have returned after spending nine days in Florida. The Gales flew down to the land of sun and fun and enjoyed a relaxing vacation.

BACK MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUCTION DAYS are July 9 through 13. John Shaskus, Chairman, has delegated the Dallas Area Federated Womens Club to the children's section. Chairman for the club is Helen Sappe and her husband Adolph is supervising the job. Sounds like it will be a great auction this year.

PAUL AND TRUDY CLEMSON of West Center Hill Road, Dallas, have returned to their home after spending five days in Sun City, Florida. The Clemsons flew down to visit Trudy's parents and visited

Epcot Center. Trudy has, to date, the best tan that came back from Florida that I've seen but I am watching closely as you read this for someone with one that will even top hers! If I see one, you'll hear about it.

CINDY AND RICH URSIAK of Haddonfield Hills spent a week tanning at St. Thomas Islands, now I don't know if Cindy qualifies for this "best tan race" because I know she bought No. 15 sunscreen for her husband, and slipped in a No. 2 for herself. He doesn't stand a chance against those odds. Or do I have that backwards, Cindy? Cindy and Rich had a real vacation as Cindy's dad came to stay with the boys while they were gone.

JOHN HENRY SCOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott of Vernon, is home from California where he attends college at Cal-Tech. Scott will be spending two weeks here with his parents while on his spring break. He will be home Easter week so for his friends who are also home from college maybe you can all get together. Scott doesn't get home often because California is just a little too far.

MARGE WIMMER RUCH, also a neighbor, has sold her home to a couple from out of state. Marge plans to move into an apartment and I'm sure she'll fix it up like a doll house, just like she always kept her home in Haddonfield Hills. We also wish her a lot of health, happiness in her move from our area.

THAT'S IT FOR THIS WEEK. As you can see, the Back Mountain is on the move, let me know what you're doing, where your vacationing, and who's in the hospital. We will all enjoy keeping in touch and sharing our experiences.
(Jean Hillard is a Back Mountain resident whose column appears weekly in The Dallas Post.)

on entertainment with Debbey Wysocki

The 58th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, known as the Oscars, were presented in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center as part of a star-studded show that was broadcast live by ABC.

Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, and Robin Williams hosted the show produced by Stanley Donen. This year's awards ceremony was done in good taste and lasted over three hours. Most television viewers, however, wished it were shorter. Many simply turned off the TV dial, retired for the night, and waited for the following morning's news to discover who won most of the coveted categories.

Robert Wise was introduced first by the hosts and provided a brief, welcome address. It was a nice gesture on the part of the Academy to have all nominees stand and be recognized with a round of applause. Lionel Newman did a fine job conducting the orchestra for the evening. Graphics used throughout the telecast were excellent, and at times, even some quips were rather enjoyable. The production numbers were entertaining, especially Howard Keel's introduction of former MGM stars. In addition, the viewing audience appreciated seeing those movies that were recorded as non-winners, but have since become movie classics.

Audrey Hepburn, Akira Kurosawa, Billy Wilder and John Huston were given standing ovations along with Oscar winners Geraldine Page and Don Ameche, obvious sentimental favorites.

Three special Oscars were

awarded during the program. Bob Hope, making his 25th guest appearance, presented the first to Charles Buddy Rogers. Quincy Jones presented the second to Alex North for his contributions to motion picture scores. Sally Field, appropriately, reviewed Paul Newman's 30 year career as actor, director, and producer, and accepted the third special Oscar in his behalf.

"Out of Africa" receiving 11 Oscar nominations failed in its attempt to tie with the Oscar record-holder "Ben Hur," which won 11 Oscars in 1959. Universal led all studios with 18 nominations, but finished with winning nine awards.

Of local interest, "The Courage to Care," a 30 minute documentary film nominated for "Best Achievement in Documentary Short Subjects," was co-produced by Sister Carol Rittner, a member of the Sisters of Mercy, Dallas, and Sondra Myers, Scranton.

Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason introduced the first category winner of the night, Anjelica Huston, who won the Oscar for best performance in a supporting role. Interestingly enough, Angelica was directed by her father John Huston in her award-winning pole in "Prizzi's Honor."

The night contained some surprises. Probably the biggest surprise of all was the announcement of William Hurt as best actor. Most critics predicted Jack Nicholson would win for his performance in "Prizzi's Honor."

Perhaps it is the commercial success of Spielberg films, but whatever the reason, the Academy once more again bypassed Steven Spielberg. It is hard to believe that "The Color Purple" did not receive any Oscars. Many movie fans here preferred "The Color Purple" to "Out of Africa." In fact, one remark was passed that watching "Out of Africa" was like watching on a grand scale, Marlin Perkins - "Wild Kingdom." Nevertheless, it was "Out of Africa" that emerged the winner receiving a total of seven Academy Awards.

Other award winners were "Mask" for makeup, "Back to the Future" for sound effects, "Witness" for best screenplay and "Cocoon" for best visual effects. Without a doubt, Best Achievement in Costume Design should have been awarded to Cher!!!

(Debbey Wysocki is the entertainment writer for The Dallas Post.)



TERRI MIKNEVICH

Miknevich joins Army

Terri Miknevich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miknevich of 83 Huntville St., Dallas enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserves on Dec. 5, 1985.

Terri, a senior at Dallas Senior High School, will report to Fort McClellan, Alabama on July 23, 1986 for her basic training. Following completion of her basic training, she will report to Fort Sam Houston, Texas for her AIT.

At present, Terri is assigned to the 300th Field Hospital in Ashley.

Seniors urged to submit cards

More than 150,000 card holders in the state paid prescription program (PACE) have not yet submitted renewal application forms for 1986 cards, according to Secretary of Aging Alma R. Jacobs.

"We urge all 1985 card holders to mail in their renewal forms as soon as possible," Mrs. Jacobs said. "The sooner we get renewal forms, the quicker we will be able to process new cards which will be mailed in June."

Some 410,000 persons who received 1985 cards were sent renewal application forms by mail. If the form has been lost, the card holder can obtain another renewal form by calling the PACE toll-free number 1-800-225-7223.

Mrs. Jacobs noted that it takes time to process new cards because all applications are being screened for correct information. "We've had some problems with applications being rejected by the computer because of erroneous income information. For example, married couples who must apply individually have, in a few cases, failed to put down the total of both their incomes on each application."

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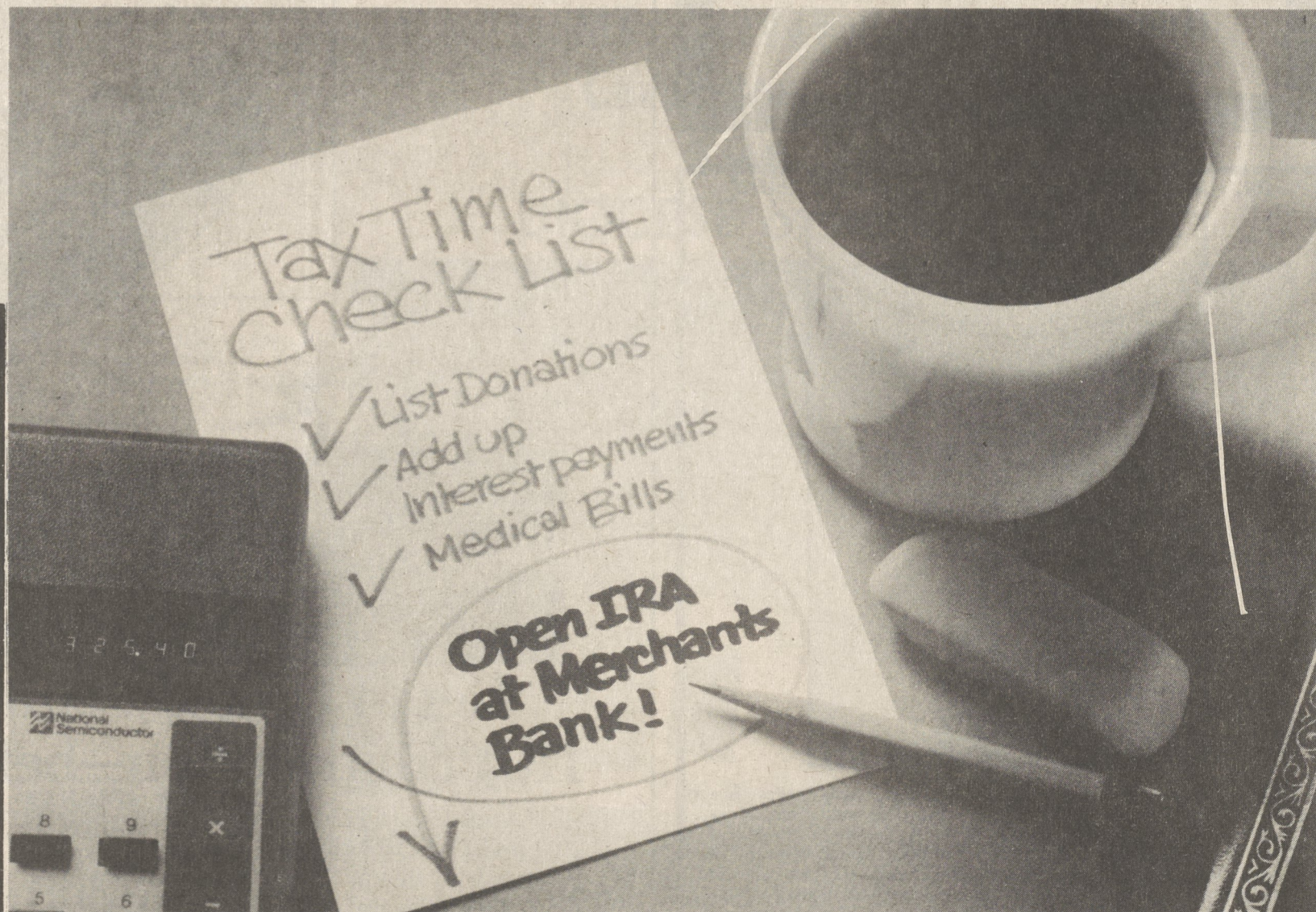
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