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ROOM 229 CHEMISTRY BUILDING**

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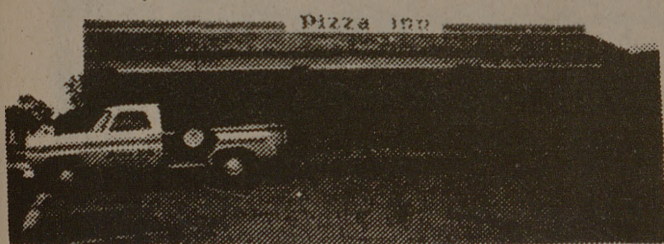
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# Art captured on cake

## Pictures for sight and taste

Artists claim the true essence of art is in the medium, and graceful strokes on the surface of the picture are placed with the feeling and soul of the artist.

One artist chose butter, sugar and cream for her medium, and the "canvas" is a piece of sheet cake.

Shirley Bracken, an employee of the Food Services Department,

uses her skill developed with paint and canvas to create works of art from confectioner's ingredients.

One "painting," her first, was displayed during a baker's convention at TAMU. The work depicts a still life of a pitcher, fruit, and a loaf of bread.

The most stunning item on the cake is its "frame," ornately adorned in yellow-gold icing to resemble a hand-carved gilt enclosure.

"I have done work with oils and canvas before," Bracken noted. "But I'd never done a still life, particularly one with icing. It was a lot of fun, but it took me a little longer to do than the average cake."

Her tedious work appears to have taken weeks, but she completed the job in two hours—a brief time considering the finished product.

Bracken enjoyed her first venture into pictorial cake decoration so much that she decided to try another "picture." Her rendering of a bride standing before a wedding cake will be preserved for permanent display when the bakery section of the new Memorial Student Center is completed.

Bracken resides at 207 Fidelity St. in College Station with her husband, Richard, who is waiting for an opening in TAMU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Her skill with icing and coloring should be a boon to those trying to watch their weight. Although loaded with calories, her cakes are literally too pretty to eat.



SHIRLEY BRACKEN adds final "strokes" to a still-life picture done with butter cream icing. She developed her artistic touch through the use of conventional oils and canvas.

## Hot debate seen on right-to-work

AUSTIN, Tex.—Some of the Constitutional Convention's hottest debate is yet to come.

Explosive potential of the general provision article already has been demonstrated in preliminary rounds, and the right-to-work sec-

tion should produce the biggest bang of all.

Organized labor, headed by State AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, stands four-square against writing right-to-work provisions into the new constitution.

A new statewide citizens committee with formidable political and financial muscle has been formed to lobby for placing right-to-work on the ballot as a separate issue from the overall constitutional revision.

The Texas right-to-work law, dating back to 1947, prohibits union contracts which would require union membership as a condition to getting and keeping a job.

Baylor University President Dr. Abner McCall is chairman of the Texas Right-To-Work Committee which opened offices near the state capitol recently. Houston school teacher Mrs. Margaret Wisdom is the co-chairman.

Other big-name Texans, including a scattering of industrial leaders, Republicans, conservative Democrats and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign manager, Austin attorney Joe Kilgore, are on the committee roster.

## Seminar set for Meyers from UT

Dr. Betty June Meyers of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio will present a seminar at Texas A&M University Thursday.

Her presentation, "Human Anisakiasis," is scheduled for 2 p.m. June 6 in Room 107 of the Biological Sciences Building (East).

Dr. Meyers, who is also affiliated with the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, is a candidate for a position in the parasitology section of the Biology Department.

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