

It takes perfection for two students to top Monterey's 1977 class

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

That near impossibility, a student with the highest possible marks throughout his education, has sur-



Debbie Mitchell

faced at Monterey High School — twice. The discovery that Robert Moore and Debbie Mitchell both have the highest attainable academic records presented a pleasant quandary for a time as to which should be named the highest honor graduate. The final solution was that both will carry the honor.

"In all my years as a principal I always wanted to have a student with a perfect record," said principal B.J. Randles, "and now I have two."

The highest graduate honor, first enmeshed in a four-way tie which included Karen Tribble and Sheri Sellmeyer, who have had no Bs since elementary grades, finally was narrowed to "two kids who have had the highest marks available since entering the first grade," Randles said.

For Moore, who entered Hutchinson Junior High in the ninth grade from Lamasa schools, and Miss Mitchell, who entered the ninth grade at Evans Junior High from Littlefield schools, Randles

had the other schools certify their academic records.

Miss Tribble, who received her last B in the fourth grade, entered the Lubbock Independent School District in the third grade and attended Haynes and Murree Elementary Schools and Evans Junior High.

Miss Sellmeyer, the only one of the quadruple tie to attend Lubbock schools throughout her career, spent the first through third grades at Maedgen Elementary, finished grade school at Bayless Elementary and was graduated from Atkins Junior High. Her last B was earned in the fifth grade.

Randles said semester grades were compared back to the seventh grade, and then the six weeks' totals for the elementary years on all four students were compared. Reading, physical education, music and handwriting skills were not included in the elementary academic considerations, he said.

Randles said in establishing the highest honor graduate, "I don't suppose

we've ever had to go less than the fifth grade level, but this is so very unusual."

Moore plans to attend the University of Houston, where he has been awarded a \$10,000 engineering scholarship. As a National Merit Scholarship finalist, he also will receive a four-year scholarship funded by the University of Houston chemical engineering department.

During his high school years, he has received math and science achievement awards, including the Rensselaer medal, was named outstanding student in 11 of his 15 courses and advanced to the state science competition in the University Interscholastic League.

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Moore of 7710 Lynnhaven Drive.

Miss Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell of 6604 Orlando Ave., has been named a National Alumni Scholar at Southern Methodist University, where she plans to major in international communications.

She has served as National Honor So-

ciety president, was named to the All-Region band and has won first division ratings in UIL flute and piano competition.

Miss Mitchell will be a commencement speaker at her graduation ceremonies. Misses Mitchell and Tribble were the two National Honor Society members to qualify for national scholarships.

Miss Tribble won the district UIL spelling contest in which Miss Sellmeyer placed second.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Tribble of 6613 Norfolk Ave., she served on the student council, lettered in varsity volleyball and was a National Honor Society officer. She also was an outstanding Latin student and attended the national convention.

Like the other three female highest honor graduate contenders, Miss Sellmeyer was a National Merit commended student.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellmeyer of 2326 55th St., she served as

news editor and this year as co-editor of the school newspaper and won district and state recognition in Latin studies.

Her college plans include a journalism scholarship to Baylor University.



Robert Moore

update

18 pages
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Lubbock, Texas

World War II female Army pilots still seek benefits

By Ann Koance
Update Staff Writer

What had to be something you wanted, were receptive to do," Jo Myers Wheelis said with deep blue eyes sparkling. "I've been proud of it." "It" was serving with the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) during World War II as one of the first women pilots in the United States to work for the military.

The Dallas native, now a resident of Carlisle, was 22 years old and one of only 3,000 licensed women pilots in the U.S. in 1942 when the Army Airforce needed women to fly noncombat missions in the states so men could be free to go to combat zones overseas.

Recruiters promised military pay of \$150 per month during training and \$250 while they were on active duty.

They also said the women were to be militarized and given commissions as second lieutenants after graduation from training.

They received pay, without insurance benefits. Thirty-three years later, they still have not been militarized. Some WASPs served in the reserves after the group was deactivated in 1944. They also cannot receive veterans benefits.

An act of Congress is required for militarization. Congress turned down bills introduced in 1944, 1972, 1975 and 1976.

A hearing was conducted in the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee May 25 on S. 247, a bill for militarization co-sponsored by Sen. Barry Goldwater and 14 other senators. Results were favorable for the WASPs, but the House Veterans' Affairs Committee also must conduct a hearing on a similar bill, H. R. 3321, introduced by Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, in June.

"I have an enormous respect and admiration for those gals," said Weldon George, a Lubbock commodity broker who was a civilian pilot trainer at Avenger Field at Sweetwater when the WASPs were stationed there.

"Some of them were just as good as any man I've ever taught, and I've taught quite a few," he declared.

The training program used at Sweetwater was the same as that used for male pilots who had been taught there before it became a WASP base.

"Training was a 'no-nonsense' thing. We never had any problem with them (WASP cadets)," he said.

Mrs. Wheelis began cadet training as a member of the W-5 class, the first WASP class trained in Sweetwater, in March, 1943. Cadet training had been in Houston before that time.

She progressed through three phases of pilot training, learning on four types of aircraft. After graduation she also was sent to several advanced schools, including Officers Training School.

In September she was assigned to ferrying operations. From her base in Detroit, she flew new and newly overhauled planes across the country. British and Russian-bought aircraft were flown from the factories to bases in Canada and the East Coast, where they either were dismantled for shipping or allied pilots picked them up.

"It was fast traveling," Mrs. Wheelis said. "We had to account for all of our time."

The women were a novelty because few people saw them and there was little publicity about the program, Mrs. Wheelis recalled.

Twenty-five thousand women applied for pilot training;



Mrs. Wheelis
former WASP flyer

1,879 were accepted, and 1,074 completed the cadet program. Thirty-eight women were killed.

"It was a hard physical and mental strain," Mrs. Wheelis said.

Factory planes had been tested in the air only a maximum of 45 minutes. Anything could happen during the strain of a cross-continent flight. Planes sometimes were repaired "the wrong way." Pilots had to cope with any situation.

Other WASPs did target towing, tracking and searchlight missions, simulated strafing, smoke-laying and other chemical missions, radio control flying, basic instrument instruction, engineering test flying, administrative flying and utility flying. The WASPs flew almost every type of airplane used by the air force during the war.

All women were under military authority during their active duty, Mrs. Wheelis said. Hearings were conducted when accidents occurred, hospital care was given to WASPs, and they lived in base barracks.

Opposition to WASP militarization has come from Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and was from civilian male pilots. These groups claim the WASPs were similar to other civilian groups who helped the war effort and which also would want veterans benefits with the pilots.

This argument was not accepted by the Senate committee. WASPs are waiting for the House decision, for the sixth time in 33 years.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Summer dreams

Contemplations of a long, lazy summer ahead preoccupy Diana Byer, 18-year-old daughter of John Byer and Mrs. Jean Zappe. Posing at the edge of a canyon near Meadowbrook golf course, Diana of 4919 Knoxville Drive appears refreshed by the sun's rays.

First floor best for bar, airport board decides

By Candy Sagan
Update Staff Writer

With the convenience of airport patrons in mind, airport board members recently gave approval to a first floor bar to adjoin the present restaurant at Lubbock Regional Airport. Initially board members had been in favor of an upstairs lounge in an area designated for a bar when the airport terminal was built.

However, airport food concessions manager Jerry Stanz told the board at a special session last Thursday that getting patrons to an upstairs lounge would be inconvenient and expensive.

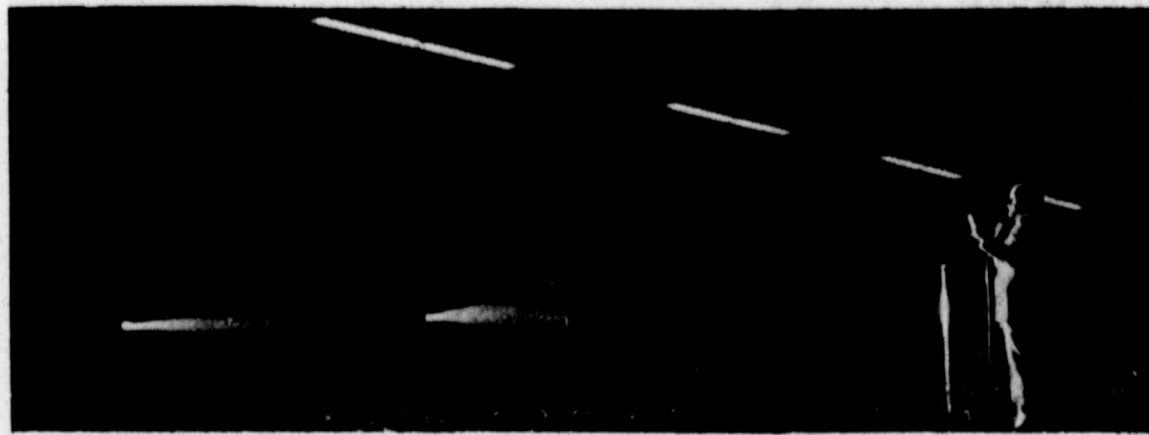
Stanz, representing Gladieux Food Service, said airport patrons either would have to walk up two levels of stairs, or the airport board would have to approve \$8,450 to convert a dining area elevator for bar use.

Gladieux director of operations Jim Chapman of Toledo, Ohio, added that, "Airport patrons don't want to go upstairs because they're concerned about getting on their planes; they want to see the boarding area."

Stanz then said Gladieux was proposing converting the east end of the dining area in the terminal into a bar, with a partition of smoked glass and oak frames dividing the eating and liquor-serving areas.

Board members indicated they had few objections to the proposed plan, with board member Dr. Lloyd Garland pointing out, "we're going to make money for Lubbock with a bar downstairs, but it's going to be a liability upstairs."

Revenues from liquor sales will go to both the food concession company and the City of Lubbock.



One pleasing many

Update photographer Milton Adams captures the essence of standup comedy with this shot of Bob Hope entertaining the masses at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall Friday night. The standup comic is vulnerable, alone with a microphone

in front of the spotlights and the curious, but Hope wound up triumphant once again Friday. The standing ovations probably were the most spontaneous the city has offered in quite some time.

dow jones

The stock market fell sharply this past week to a 16-month low. The Dow Jones average tumbled 31.63 points to 898.83, closing below the 900 mark for the first time since it finished at 898.80 on Jan. 7, 1976. Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index dropped 3.18 to 96.27.

the city

Lubbock's weather alarm systems tested and deemed in "top shape" for the thunderstorms and tornadoes of the summer season. Twelve civil defense sirens form a circular pattern within the city. Details page 2-A

Students in the second through sixth grades at Bean Elementary become authors and illustrators, providing books for their peers and younger children to enjoy and learn from. Details page 1-B

Weekly amateur night at the Cow Palace gives untested performers a chance to impress their friends and the judges — or blow it. Details page 8-A

sports

Many aspects and jargon of drag racing take some a little while to understand, but the activities at Lubbock Dragway are giving the South Plains a taste of the sport. Details page 2-B

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair and warm weather with temperatures in the 90s. Slight chance for precipitation or thunderstorms.

Around Town	4-7 A
Classified	5-7 B
Comics	3 B
Crime Journal	2 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	8 A
Junior Editor	7 B
Liz Smith	7 B
Sports	2 B
Teen Trends	4 B



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Lions Club officers

Lubbock's Lipscomb Lions Club officers named recently are, left to right, Ray Wood, first vice president, Ray Richardson, president, and Jack Woody,

third vice president. Not pictured are Marshall Vorhies, second vice president, and Clint Hudson, secretary.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Castle constructors

Fledgling architects in a Wright Elementary sixth grade class designed and built castles from grocery boxes and imagination. Putting up the back wall on their fortress are, clockwise from bottom left, Paul Castro, Michael Tullos, Julie Sendejo, Mary Morales, Dana Delgado and James Berry.

Wright class creates 'Camelot' at school

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Princesses in danger, prisoners in dungeons and ready arsenals awaiting attack reflect the lifestyle of castle-dwellers as depicted by sixth graders in a Wright Elementary class.

Six formidable structures complete with mobile Popsicle-stick drawbridges face each other in the school's cafeteria as if in anticipation of medieval activity.

Under construction a month, the buildings were begun during Mrs. Sue Bounds' social studies unit on the Middle Ages and were continued during art classes.

Ladders scaling corn-chip-canister towers to windows covered by strawberry-basket grillwork nudge imaginations toward the creative writing planned for the students in the last week of school.

In folklore fashion, younger students coming to view the handiwork were told stories woven by the artists that were partly historical research and partly fancy.

Principal architectural designs of milk cartons, cereal boxes and paper cups aided in the castle construction. Polishing touches were offered by cigar box arsenals, toothpick carts and catapults made of Popsicle sticks.

Mrs. Bounds, pleased with her students' research and creations, said "they worked together beautifully and were original."

With school out for the summer, the youngsters' recent engineering experience gained from designing the milk carton castles should aid them in building such structures from less sturdier stuff — like sand.

Hutchinson students get awards

J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School honored outstanding students at its Recognition Day Assembly May 20.

The winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Awards were David Thompson and Sandra Nixon. Dale Pinkston and Jennifer Smith were the runners-up for the award.

The P.T.A. Awards, given for academic excellence, were presented to Shelly Bauer, Rebecca Boyd, Barbara Brunson, Shelly Hook, Teresa Lee, Tracey Merrill, Elizabeth Reddell, Charles Rodgers, Jane Rowley, John Soto, Tina Southard and Tiffany Zarlas.

Also Sandra Ashley, Jamie Clark, James Conley, Miles Mathis, Andrew Nicholson, Tari Tibbels, Van Vines, Carl Edwards, Karl Heichelheim, Douglas James, Sandra Nixon and Brent Noble.

Students who were on the Honor Roll in the seventh grade were: Melinda Adams, Karen Arnett, Dennis Boody, Pamela Bradford, Janie Bridwell, D'Anna Brown, Kimberly Clark, Brian Fry, Harry Harlan, Cyd Hart, Dee John Hart, Bruce Holmes, Christie Jackson, Lisa Jackson, Gwen Keslin, Renee LaShomb, Edward Leake, Dena Matthews, Emery Meunier and Renee Plummer.

Others were Glynis Taffan, James Reese, John Teague, William White and Johna Wood. Students on the roll twice were James Baker, Richard Banks, Matthew Barron, Peter Brown, Debbie Cline, Sherri Comer, Ginger Edmunds, Richard Fisher, Regina Gill, Toia Heath, Stephen Heschelheim, Carol Hobbs, Allison Howze, Sheryl Hudson, Jennifer Hunter and Karen Knippe.

Also Connie McCowan, David McGowan, Leigh Miras, Elizabeth Noble, Tina Parrish, Emerald Perez, Martha Quade, Thomas Rathjen, Christopher Rowley, Ricky Sawyer, Lorrye Shamblin, John Slater, Karen Smith, Clifton Tolley, Jamie Voyles, David Wasson and James Watterson.

Eighth graders on the roll were: Steven Bell, Robert Booker, Kirk Cole, Ralph Cox, Anne Cowan,

Dunbar students enjoy lounge

After-lunch relaxation and a place for social gathering is provided at Dunbar High School through a student lounge which is off-limits to teachers.

During the 30-minute lunch periods students are free to circulate in the converted-classroom lounge to read the newspaper, leaf through college resource materials or catch up on a favorite television soap opera.

Just after the yearbooks were distributed, the lounge was abuzz with friends seeking each other's autographs and written farewells for their albums.

Dream comes true for Girl Scouts

Four years of dreaming came true Sunday for seven Senior Girl Scouts as they embarked on a 3,000-mile camping trip which will take them to Estes Park, Colo., the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone National Park, Mesa Verde, and Durango, Colo.

The seven girls, recent graduates of Coronado High School, have worked since the ninth grade raising money for the expedition.

In the four years that the girls have been Senior Scouts, they have raised \$1,600 through various fund-raising events.

Members of the troop are Sharon Margaret Moore, Elizabeth White, Lori Blodgett, Nita Cremeen, Lynn Girardo, Carol Lund and Ramona Berhans.

The room which has been used by counselors in discussing job opportunities, college choices and setting up informational programs was given over to its present lunchtime use by principal Roy Roberts.

Extra furniture and comfortably upholstered chairs were placed in the lounge

for the students' use during the ten minutes between their mealtime and a bell signaling the return to classes.

Smoking is prohibited in the lounge, and although appreciative of their special facility, students said they would like it even more with a soft drink machine "like in the teachers' lounge."



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Student lounge

Dunbar High School students relax and chat at the end of their lunch period in the lounge afforded them by principal Roy Roberts. A television set usually is tuned to the mid-day soap operas, and students uninterested in the serials browse through materials or visit with each other.

Ninth grade girls' basketball teams were recognized for their achievements made during the past season.

Female track participants from the seventh, eighth and ninth grade who won events in the city track meet also were honored.

Seventh and eighth grade track boys who placed in their city meet were recognized for their achievements.

Outstanding members on the boys and girls teams named at the assembly were Chuck Rodgers and Leigh Miras.



Update photo

Legal secretaries officers

Lubbock's Legal Secretaries Association honored its new officers at a recent installation banquet. From left to right are Betty Fancher, president (seated); Gloria Martin, treasurer; Janice Davis, vice president; and Jan Bufkin, recording secretary. Corresponding secretary Rosa Flores is not pictured.



Mrs. Sumrow

Resident honored by family reunion

Mrs. Lera Watson Sumrow of 2603 1st St. in Lubbock was honored at a recent family reunion as the last direct descendant of John and Queen Watson of Collin County.

Some 120 relatives came from California, Nebraska, Utah, Dallas, Henrietta, Floydada, Odessa, Lockney and Lubbock to attend the reunion held in Crosbyton.

Also honored was Mrs. Sumrow's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Watson.

TEXAS RACING
The fifth annual Texas 500 is scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Texas World Speedway at College Station. Practice sessions will begin Friday afternoon, practice and qualifications will be Saturday, and the race will start at 1 p.m. Sunday. A country and western concert is planned for Saturday night.

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Gehl farm dealer named

Lubbock Implement Co., Inc. has been named the franchised dealer for Gehl farm machinery in this area.

The announcement was made jointly by Gehl Co. officials at West Bend, Wis., and by their representative in this area, Bobby R. Henley of 6001 Oxford Ave.

The Gehl Co. specializes in forage harvesting, handling and feedmaking farm machinery.

According to Henley, Lubbock Implement was chosen as the Gehl dealer for this area because "it is best qualified with personnel and facilities to handle the sales and service opportunities of the established and expanding Gehl farm machinery line."

Spokesmen at the dealership expressed confidence in the Gehl Co. and extended an invitation to interested persons to stop by and see the machinery line now on display.

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around town

engagements

Connie Sue Jordan and Gary Wayne Thornton will be married June 18 in the Roosevelt Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jordan of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. Don Neumann of Lubbock.

Patricia Elaine Gaines and Robert Curt Eschbach will be married Aug. 6 in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Gaines of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Eschbach of Milton, Penn.

Stephanie Ann Stuller and Timothy Alan Compton will be married Aug. 6 in the courtyard of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Stuller of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Compton of Plainview.

Gwendolyn Mae Rogers and Frank Bradley Teel will be married July 16 in Westmont Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Teel, all of Lubbock.

Kandis Kaye Black and George Barnard Adams will be married July 30 in Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Black of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Adams of El Paso.

Debra Ann McCormick and Edward N. Marcell will be married July 30 in Lamesa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Beecher McCormick of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marcell of Lubbock.

Christy McDonald and Jeffrey Keith Mitchell will be married Aug. 13 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Mitchell of Llano are parents of the couple.

Christy Ann Williamson and Graham Rex Hensley will be married July 23 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williamson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Q. Hensley of Tahoka.

Melissa Ann Goodwin and Mark Wynn Whitmire will be married July 16 in Agape United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Whitmire, all of Lubbock.

Pamela Kay Wagnon and Paul Dalton Holder Jr. will be married Aug. 13 in the garden of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon R. Wagnon of Lubbock are parents of the bride-elect. Mrs. Ruth B. Holder of Ruidoso Downs, N.M. and the late Mr. Paul D. Holder Sr. are parents of the future bridegroom.

Sharon Naline Casteel and Marty Ray Temple will be married June 24 in Lubbock FreeWill Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Casteel of Lubbock are parents of the bride-elect. Temple is the son of Robert Temple of San Antonio.

Debra Sue Gunnels and Carl Kenton Talley will be married July 1 in 16th Street and Pile Church of Christ in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Earlene Gunnels of Clovis is mother of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley are the future bridegroom's parents.

Chere Reneau and Capt. Robert L. Myers will be married July 15 in the First United Methodist Church in Snyder. Mrs. Nelda Reneau of Snyder and Robert L. Reneau of Christoval are parents of the bride-elect. Myers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Myers of San Leandro, Calif.

family planning

The Ovulation or Billings method of family planning, sponsored by the Catholic Family Service, Inc., will be explained and discussed regularly throughout the summer at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the third floor classroom of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, coordinator of the Natural Family Planning program, will conduct the Wednesday sessions and will be available for individual counseling on Thursday mornings following each presentation.

PATIO BAKED BEANS

Brown in skillet about 4 to 6 slices chopped bacon, just before bacon is done add one chopped onion and cook until onion is still firm but bacon is completely done.

Add a medium size can of pork and beans or two 16 ounce size cans.

Add one cup packed brown sugar and one cup catsup. Cook until juice is thickened. Top with completely cooked slices of bacon and keep warm until serving.



Auxiliary officers

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary recently installed new officers. They are, left to right, June Buxkamber, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Wem-ble, vice president; Mrs. Ray Martiz, president; and Mrs. T.J. Attebury, corresponding secretary.

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SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611	RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811	RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Jackson were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Tulia. Mrs. Jackson is the former Juana Loree Gayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Hurt were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hurt is the former Peggy Jane Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chris Seil were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Provo L.D.S. Temple in Provo, Utah. Mrs. Seil is the former Sally Lugene Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richard Weiss were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Weiss is the former Deborah Kay Langwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Russell Hampton were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Hampton is the former Martha Lee Geract.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Bassett were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Elmwood West United Methodist Church in Abilene. Mrs. Bassett is the former Lisa Ann Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. David Latham were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield. Mrs. Latham is the former Penny Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Smith were married at 2 p.m. in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Susan Rene Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hendrix were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Hendrix is the former Rhonda Jean Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ray Kaether were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Kaether is the former Lisa Anne Pitras.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaal were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Oakland Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Schaal is the former Katherine L. Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Salaz were married at 1 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cebull. Mrs. Salaz is the former Leslie Renee Cebull.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Bloom were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Bloom is the former Joni Kay Handley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duston Pierce were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Abernathy First Baptist Church. Mrs. Pierce is the former Penny Louise Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mark Cargile were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Cargile is the former Suel-len Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Henderson were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder. Mrs. Henderson is the former Freida Marie Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey Paulk were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Waterview Baptist Church in Richardson. Mrs. Paulk is the former Myra Kay Elliott.



New officers for newcomers

The Lubbock Newcomers Club installed officers recently. For the year 1977-78 Virginia Engberg (left) will serve as president; May Zimmerman (center) will serve as vice-president; and Kaye Poinier (right) will act as secretary.

The club welcomes newcomers who have not lived in Lubbock more than two years. The club's next meeting is a bridge-canasta luncheon scheduled for Thursday.



"Entiende usted?"

For those who may not understand Spanish — ("entiende usted?" means "do you understand?") — the newly elected officers of El Club Panamericano de Lubbock will share with the club's other members the goal of helping

to translate Spanish to English. They are (left to right) Maria Ofelia De Orr, secretary; Esther Fisher, vice-president; and Mary Alice Tynan, president. Anyone interested in joining please contact the president at 797-2596.

SALZBURG NOCKERLIN PANCAKES

Beat together 4 egg yolks and 3 tablespoons sugar until light, adding 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Whip 6 egg whites until very stiff, saving 2 extra egg yolks for ber-naise sauce. Use later. Fold yolk mixture lightly into whites. Heap spoonful of nockerlin batter onto hot buttered skillet.

Brown bottom lightly. Turn the puff gently and brown other side. The center should remain soft. Cooking takes about 5 minutes and nockerlin must be treated gently and served immediately. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with syrup, fruit sauce or rum.

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Watch for details and dates of some very Special Events we have planned for the kids during the summer months.

The Staff of Young Fun, Inc.

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Cooks provided time, equipment at Furr's

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Cooking a well-balanced, appetizing and varied menu day after day, meal after meal, is a "cook's trick" — and really only mastered by the best of cooks who have the time. A good cook with a lot of time is a rare combination.

"One of the adventures of our job," says Marie Stratton, head cook and kitchen supervisor of Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Center, "is that we have the time to cook because we are hired to cook."

"In addition," she added, "we have the finest equipment for cooking, tested and proven recipes to follow, and excellent ingredients for cooking."

During a tour of Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Center recently with Mrs. Stratton, Eva Ashley (the bakery cook) and Geneva Cross (the salad cook), the ideal conditions which make the kitchen of the cafeteria a "cook's wonderland" were obvious. Neatly departmentalized into working areas for the bakers, the salad maker, the vegetable cook, the meat cook and the fry cook, the working area for each was ample, the equipment and utensils spotless and the arrangement for storage space well organized and compact.

"Organization is important," said Mrs. Stratton, "in order to prepare the large quantities of food we serve daily. There is no guesswork. For the food to be 'quality high,' everything must be measured according to our own special recipes, and all ingredients must be the best available."

"Cooks have to know what people like — what is pleasing to the palate — just as well as they know how to measure ingredients and follow a recipe," she continued. How much to prepare per serving, necessarily governs how a cook cooks, how much she cooks, and when she cooks.

Furr's cooks have a "menu schedule"

that is standard for all their cafeterias in given areas for a given day. They also have standard daily food items always to be prepared and served.

Standard "every day" vegetables always prepared are green beans, dried beans, greens, mashed potatoes and gravies. Daily meats always on the agenda are roast beef, fried chicken, baked fish and chopped beef.

There are five different bread choices offered daily, according to Mrs. Ashley, who is in charge of bakery items. Desserts featured regularly are choices of six different meringue pies, six ice box pies, six custard type pies and five different types of cakes.

For regular salad varieties, 20 different salads (in addition to the five kinds of jello and side dishes of deviled eggs, sliced pickles and onions and tomatoes and stuffed peppers) are regularly prepared, according to Mrs. Cross the salad maker.

Whether one is thinking salad, vegetables, bread or meat, noted Mrs. Stratton (who like Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Cross has been with Furr's for about 15 years), one must think in large numbers. Making potato salad (three gallons worth) for daily consumption, for example, requires two gallons of creamed potatoes, one quart of onions, one quart of pickles and two quarts of milk — for a start! To serve fresh roast beef daily, a 25 pound roast must be cooked overnight each night. When liver and onions are on the menu, 60-70 pounds of liver are used and 50 pounds of onions. Rice and spaghetti are consumed in ten gallon proportions each.

Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Cross share a common enthusiasm in their work as cooks and agree that serving food to approximately 2,500 people daily is a challenge.

It appears to be a challenge they each have met successfully the past 15 years.



Twirling rolls

"Poppin'-fresh" rolls spill out frequently on a "dough table" in order to satisfy hungry customers in Furr's food lines. Mrs. Eva Ashley (in charge of bakery goods for the cafeteria) favors roll making, just as many customers favor "roll eating." At Furr's rolls are both a staple and a favorite.

Couple notes 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Jones were honored May 22 with a reception from 2-4 p.m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Daniel, Ann Sides and Jane Morris, all of the Lubbock area. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dewey of Denver, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The former Rhea Speer and Jones were married May 21, 1927, on top of Crow Mountain near Russellville, Ark.

Once you add a little olive oil to the water in which you boil artichokes, you'll probably continue the practice because the oil gives both good flavor and a shiny appearance to the artichoke leaves.

EXOTIC CHICKEN SALAD

Combine 2 parts of diced chicken and 1 part each of sliced celery, water chestnuts, seedless grapes and slivered almonds with salad dressing seasoned with a bit of curry powder and soy sauce. Serve mounds of the salad on Boston lettuce surrounded by drained canned whole lichee nuts.



Salad fixins

A giant shredder is "fed" cabbage heads (along with other vegetables) in order to shape the "fixins" that go in Furr's slaws, jello salads and the like. A decorative artist in her own right, Mrs. Geneva Cross, the salad cook, prepares dozens of different vegetables and fruits daily to be served in the cafeteria's line of salads.

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The editor (and chief contributor) of the knowledgeable British trade newspaper "wine and spirit" — normally regarded as a male preserve — is 26 year-old blonde Oxford graduate Jancis Robinson.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Cox is the former Lynn Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Collings were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Sunset Church of Christ chapel. Mrs. Collings is the former Guida Diane McIlroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ken Hendrix were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hendrix is the former Terri Lynn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Esparza were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Esparza is the former Delores Ortiz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dan Simpson were married Friday in the Three Way Baptist Church in Maple. Mrs. Simpson is the former Connie Rane Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Kent were married at 11 a.m. Friday in the Oriental Garden of Zilker Park, Austin. Mrs. Kent is the former Tana Joy Condry.

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl T. Jay were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Depot Dinner Garden. Mrs. Jay is the former Kandace May.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keeling were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Keeling is the former Denise Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Gene Gibson were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Gibson is the former Alma Joyce Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lynn Eller were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Westminister Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Eller is the former Cynthia Lynn McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Harrell were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Cotton Center Methodist Church. Mrs. Harrell is the former Angela Renee Hudson.

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Added Course Beginning Soon At Robert Spence School

The Robert Spence School has added an exciting new course to their extensive curriculum — "The Classic Woman" — which will begin soon after June 10, and early inquiry and arrangements are urged.

The Robert Spence School is in the Terrace Center, 4902-34th Street, Suite 26-A, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.

"The Classic Woman" curriculum consists of 12 hours of instruction designed to lead one to mature confidence in your own image. It is putting forth action towards the unfolding of one's potential. This opportunity will be open to all ages as well as private groups, banks, companies, and clubs. Classes will be taught on a one or two-class-per-week schedule, meeting on weekdays from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, or 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Evening classes will meet once weekly from 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Subjects to be taught in the new "Classic Woman" course will include posture, walking, diet, figure correction, accessories, hair care and styling, make-up application, wardrobe coordination, and personality.

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Lubbock students begin writing careers early

By Mona Harvey Update Staff Writer

One by one, the recognized authors step forward to announce the titles of their books and read inscriptions on the dedication pages before passing on their literary creations to the librarian...

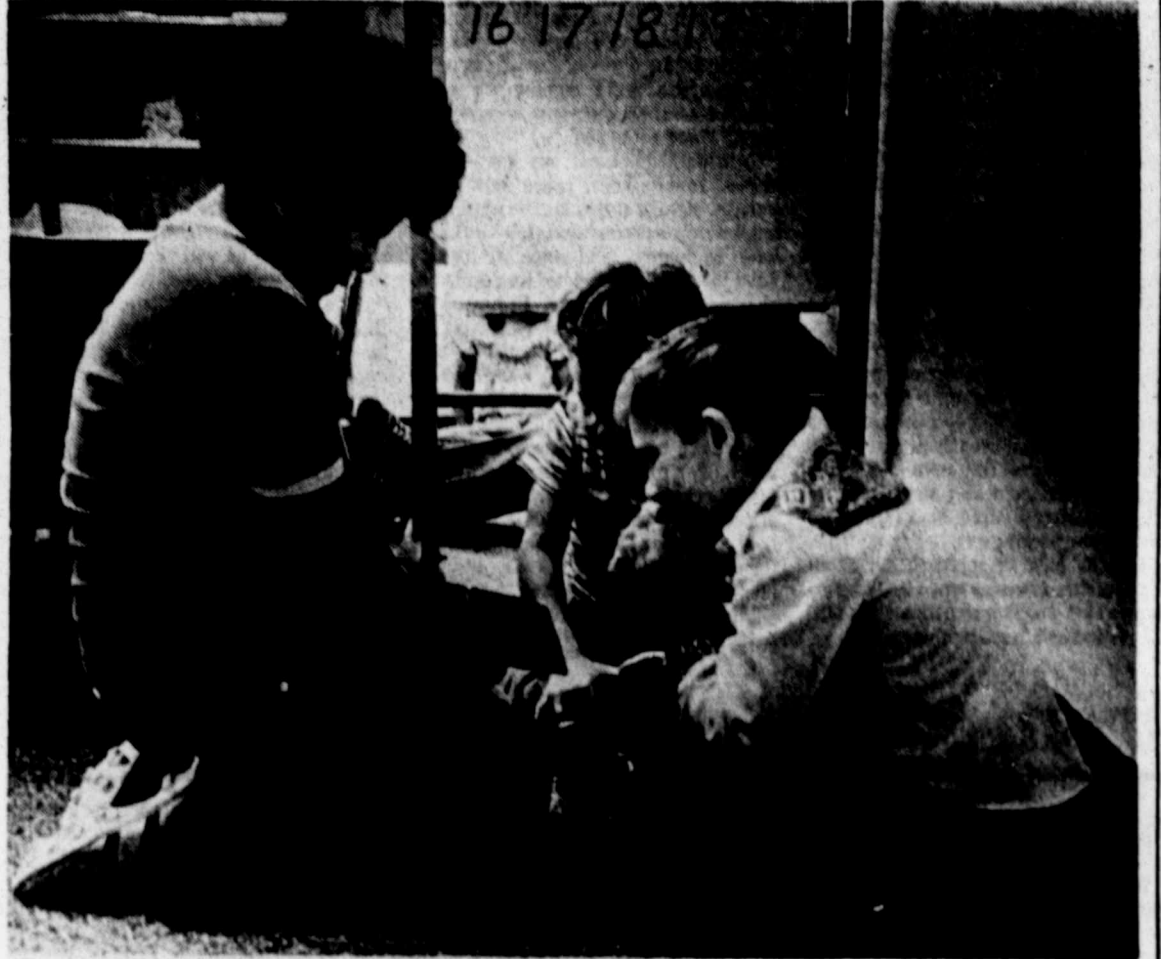
A snapshot of the author is centered on a biographical page which lists his or her favorite foods and other pertinent facts. When completed, the books are presented to the librarian, who adds check-out cards for them and places an author card in a special file.



Pause for the pictures

Buffy Herrera's account of 'Bike Riding' is interrupted regularly to flash the pictures accompanying her story to Bean Elementary kindergartners Olga Rodriguez and Julia Mota.

youngsters at the school shared their original manuscripts with the younger children during the last week of school.



Enthralled listeners

Paul Perez and Eric Holmes appear enthralled by the original illustrations in the book 'All About Spring,' authored by Anthony Lopez. The Bean

Elementary kindergartners were treated to tales written by second graders during the last week of school.

Update photos PETER ASHKENAZ

'This Is Your Life' — longtime teacher honored

By John Marchese Update Staff Writer

It wasn't easy for Elizabeth Owen teaching public school during the depression. 'People couldn't afford to pay their taxes, and the bank paid us in warrants,' she remembers. The young teacher even had to cut her students' hair in those years.

secret planning and a little bit of luck, Mrs. Owen knew nothing about her children's presence. And it wasn't easy for the West Texas native to raise the 10 children. She did much of it alone; her husband Lewis, a school teacher she met while teaching in Pep, died in 1958, leaving her with six children at home.



It's her day

Elizabeth Owen shares a humorous memory in the above photo with three colleagues from Christ the King Elementary School as almost 200 friends honored her following 20 years of teaching at the parish school.



Update photos

When Lois Marie Keeton leaves Lubbock High School after her 32 years there as an English teacher, they might as well be losing a building cornerstone.

LHS will never be the same

Mrs. Keeton, for 30 years the matron of room 123, said when some of her teacher friends began moving to other high schools, 'There was something about Lubbock High that made me want to stay. It's a very friendly school.'

She recalls from earlier days the exact location where an effigy of Tom S. Lubbock was buried in the patio to commemorate a return to the title of Lubbock Westerners after a brief change just after Monterey High School was built.

City council diverts funds to comply with HUD wishes

By Pat Patrick Update Staff Writer

A proposed youth help-project in the Green Fair Man neighborhood in East Lubbock has gotten a \$25,000 shot in the arm from the Lubbock City Council. Council members authorized spending the \$25,000 in 1976 federal Community Development grant money for renovation of a building as a community service center after a plea for assistance from the Rev. Adolphus Cleveland.

ing under other federal programs with Community Development plans to come up with a list HUD would okay. The council also gave City Mgr. Larry Cunningham the green light on revamping city annexation procedures.

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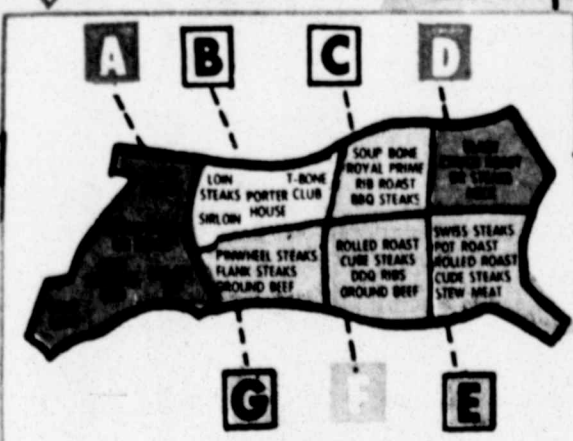
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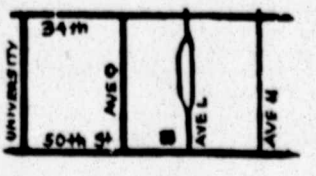
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