

Dance Centre
DANCEWEAR

BARELY LEGAL
swimwear

Thur-Sat. 10-6

Shiloh Place
College Station
764-3187

Master Charge
VISA

Ladies & Lords
announces their
1/2 of 1/2 price SALE

- Ladies Suits, Pants, Blouses
- Day Dresses
- Formals (long & short)
- After 5

Dresses from \$15 to \$50

Thursday thru Monday
900 Harvey Rd.
Post Oak Village
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.

The Nail Shoppe

- Manicures
- Pedicures
- Sculptures
- Tips
- Refills
- Nail Jewelry

Special Sculptured Nails \$35

Hours 8:30-5:30 Tue.-Sat.
Open Late Tue. & Thurs.
by Appointment

3731 E. 29th 846-0292 Bryan

HAPPY HOUR
2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2 FOR \$13 SALE
ON ANY \$8.98 or \$9.49 CASSETTE or LP

FREE DRINKS AND GOOD TIMES!
EVERY FRIDAY

hastings
books • records • video

CULPEPPER PLAZA

Cupid's arrow strikes 3 times

Associated Press
LINCOLN, Ill. — Cupid's arrow has hit Mary and Desmond Weindorf yet again, and the couple, in their 80s, plan to end their latest divorce on Valentine's Day and marry each other for the third time.

"Maybe we'll get it right this time," says Weindorf, 85.

After the wedding Thursday, Weindorf will move into his new bride's room at the nursing home here where they now have separate rooms.

Mrs. Weindorf, 84, says she plans to "nag" her husband as much as necessary.

"I wouldn't feel married if I weren't nagged," said Weindorf, who in his working days was a state police motorcycle trooper, county and state engineer and local political activist.

The couple were first married on Valentine's Day in 1924 and since then have been married a total of 37 years and divorced 24, said Sue Neavill, 40, the youngest of the couple's four living children.

"The reason I finally decided to go along with (the third wedding) was because I realized they never loved anybody else," said Neavill, herself a grandmother.

The two were acting "like a couple of 20-year-olds," she said.

The Weindorfs are the oldest couple to take out a marriage license in Logan County — and were the oldest to have won a divorce when they were granted their second in 1972, Neavill said.

She said numerous Lincoln mer-

chants, as giddy over the wedding as the bride and groom, have donated "everything you need for a wedding."

The Weindorfs' first marriage lasted 21 years and produced seven children, three of whom died soon after birth.

They were divorced in 1945, but saw each other occasionally while dating others, the two said in a recent interview. They remarried in July 1956. But the marriage soured again, and in 1972 they divorced once more.

Neavill said her father, no longer able to care for himself, in 1980 entered the Countryside Health Care Center. She said she had to put her mother into the same nursing home last year after her diabetes, arthritis and other age-related ailments became too severe.

"I didn't want to send her out there, knowing Dad was there," Neavill said. "But there was no other place to put my mother."

Mrs. Weindorf said she "didn't care a thing about him (Des)" when she entered the nursing home, but, giggling, added: "He started bringing me a banana every morning."

One thing led to another and, last month, Weindorf popped the question.

"I don't know what I said but it was beautiful," he said. "I didn't get down on my knees though. I wouldn't have been able to get up."

Solar homes undergo changes, refinement

Associated Press
NEW YORK — In the wintertime it is cold, damp and windy in the Long Island resort community of East Hampton, but Tom Smith lives with almost no artificial heat in a lovely, warm, pleasantly airy house.

It is a simply designed house, esthetically appealing, bright and with a view, but it is the indoor climate, "like Waikiki in February," that makes it rare.

It is the ultimate refinement of what used to be called the solar house.

For Smith, this prototype is THE house, the better mousetrap he has worked years to perfect — a simply designed structure of standard materials that needs almost no artificial heat and which is more healthful than most other houses.

Some people think of passive solar as intricate, complex, difficult — needing fans, vents, ductwork and gadgetry to make them work.

Some houses, says Smith, "looked like they were taking off for outer space."

In truth, says Smith, who operates in East Hampton under the corporate name Positech, a good solar home can be achieved with a southern exposure, plenty of glass, access to the constant (50 to 55 degrees everywhere below the frostline) heat of the earth, and skillfully placed doors, vents and windows.

He stresses eight points to anyone who will listen.

- Standard cost. The three-bed-

room, two-bath Easthampton house of 1,800 feet was built at standard cost, or for about \$60 a foot.

- Standard construction. Many builders avoided solar because they felt it was complicated. "The builder is too hardnose to get into that sort of thing," he says. "He's the most nonsensical guy in town." Smith says his East Hampton contractors didn't even know they were working on something special.

- Standard architecture. "Solar shot itself in the foot with unusual architecture," he says. Such houses now can fit into any neighborhood.

- Standard materials. "People had been looking for super materials and technology breakthroughs," he says. "It isn't going to happen. Special materials and technology run up costs."

- Superior esthetics. "We emphasize south glass without being obsessive about it. The sun room is like a 3-D mural for the house."

- Superior function. The sun room, an integral part of the house, serves as the setting for dinners, parties, bridge games and candlelight dinners, says Smith.

- Superior health and comfort. The environment in winter is like the outdoors in summer. The summer environment is comfortable without air conditioning.

- Superior energy efficiency. Smith claims his houses are 80 percent self-sufficient. He estimates it costs about \$1,500 for heat in East Hampton houses of comparable size.

Cerebral palsy victim not a typical mother

Associated Press
WACO — When Sandy Bailey says she's "not your typical mother," she is referring to her child-rearing philosophy.

But Bailey is an atypical mother for a more obvious reason. She has cerebral palsy.

While Bailey was pregnant with her daughter, people asked her how she would take care of the baby.

"I've never dropped this child yet," said Bailey, who describes her gait as that of someone who's done too much partying. But she admits to facing the problems of all new parents.

"It was just one panic after another," she said. She found a friend to call "six times a day" for those ordinary crises, and she and Jamie, now 21 months, made it through the first year.

"I refuse to think of her as a baby," Bailey said. She talks to Jamie in a logical, grown-up fashion. She politely asks Jamie if it's all right to change her diaper. When Jamie has a crying fit, Bailey puts her daughter on her lap and asks, "Can I help? Do we need to talk?"

Jamie is sensitive to her mother's needs, Bailey said.

"I find that she responds to me differently than other children respond to other parents," she said.

She also gets help and encouragement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Wyk.

"Grandpa's the best baby-sitter in the whole world," she said. And Richard, her husband of three-and-a-half years, encourages her and boosts her self-esteem, Bailey said.

Bailey was worried about Jamie's speech, since children usually learn from mimicking others.

"My speech has been my biggest problem," she said. "When I'm tired, nobody can understand me." Bailey, 34, has had cerebral palsy since birth and was unable to speak until she was eight or nine.

Bailey said her worries about Jamie's speech apparently have been unfounded. "I can tell her a word and she'll say it correctly," or at least as correctly as any 21-month-old can, she said.

Bailey also worries about keeping up with Jamie as she gets older. "She doesn't like anything uncomplicated," she said.

Bailey has an associate's degree in mental health from McLennan Community College.

She is now studying computer science at MCC. She also is taking an acting class. "Acting is feeding my soul," she said.

Of her experiences at MCC, Mrs. Bailey said: "They helped me but they didn't over-help me."

AM/PM Clinics
20% Student Discount
Family Practice-Industrial Medicine
Minor Emergencies

3820 Texas Ave. Bryan, Texas 77802 846-4756

401 S. Texas Ave. Bryan, Texas 77802 779-4756

8-11 7 days a week

"REALITIES OF THE NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION: AN OVERVIEW, INCLUDING HEALTH CARE RECENT ELECTIONS, AND THE CONTRA WAR"

a talk and slide show with Bill Beardall, Dallas attorney with Texas Rural Legal Aid.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 8:00 p.m.
College Station Community Center
1300 Jersey, Room 106

CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT PEACE ACTION AND BRAZOS VALLEY PEACE ACTION

DOUBLE DAVE'S Pizzaworks

Ever heard of a HEART-SHAPED Pizza?
Order your sweetheart one on Valentine's Day at Double Daves

WE DELIVER

696-DAVE
326 Jersey St.
Next to Rother's Bookstore
OPEN 11 a.m. DAILY

PUNKFEST

Friday, Feb. 15 8-Midnight
Donation: \$5.00 All-U-Can Drink
Featuring: The Hand-From Austin in Concert

Location: National Guard Armory
Bryan, 822-1600

UNLIMITED BEER All proceeds go to Wallace Village for disabled children

MSC Print 'n' Copy

"Better than the original."

room 221D-MS

845-7294 8:30-8 M-Th, 8:30-5 F, 10-1 Saturday
papers flyers posters resumés transparencies
featuring a variety of paper colors and weights

BOB BROWN UNIVERSAL TRAVEL

COMPLETE, DEPENDABLE DOMESTIC AND WORLDWIDE TRAVEL

- Airline Reservations • Hotel/Motel Accommodations
- Travel Counsel • Rental Car Reservations • Tours
- Charter Flights • FREE Ticket Delivery

846-8718

Agency is fully computerized
410 S. Texas/ Lobby of the Ramada Inn/College Station

MSC-ORC Equipment Rental (at the Grove) 1984-85 Price List

RENTAL PRICES	WEEKEND	WEEK	SPRING BREAK SPECIAL PRICES
Tents:			
6 man	\$16.50	\$41.25	\$35.00
4 man	11.00	27.50	25.00
3 man dome	10.00	25.00	22.50
2 man-mountain	6.50	16.25	15.00
2 man-pup	5.50	13.50	12.00
Backpacks	5.50	13.50	10.00
Sleeping Bags	5.50	13.50	10.00
Boats:			
Kayaks	22.00	55.00	30.00
Canoes	27.50	68.75	30.00
Stoves:			
Backpacking	3.00	7.50	5.00
Coleman: 2 burner	4.50	11.25	8.00
Cook Kits:			
Large	3.00	7.50	5.00
Lanterns	4.50	11.25	8.00
Ice Chests	4.50	11.25	8.00
Fuel Bottles	1.00	3.00	2.00
Fuel Bottles with Fuel	2.00	5.00	3.00
Ensoilite Pads	1.00	2.50	2.00
Ponchos	1.00	2.50	2.00
Folding Saws	1.00	2.50	2.00
Water Bottles	.75	1.50	1.00
Utensil Sets	.50	1.25	.75
Sierra Cups	.50	1.25	.75
Tote Ovens	1.50	3.75	3.00

Hours: Monday 12-6 Tuesday 2-4 Thursday 3-6 Friday 12-6

For more information call 845-1515 or 845-4545