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D-FW first-class passengers now enjoy first-class food

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Plane food loesn't seem so plain anymore, ast not for many first-class pasgers flying out of Dallas-Fort nh International Airport.

While coach passengers receive zen, reheated dinners and snacks, se lucky few flying first class on ernational flights dine on lobster, uffles and canapes that could grace yambassador's table.

This is not exactly what people fer to as airline catering," said harles Boley, an executive chef hSky Chefs, the firm that services nerican, Lufthansa and Midwest

Although the first-class meals are st a small portion of the 30,000 eals prepared by Sky Chefs each nearly half of the 1,300 Sky fs employees work on some facet

"This is not exactly what people refer to as airline catering.

- Charles Boley, chef.

of their preparation, Personnel Di-rector Bob Peluse said.

Duties at the facility range from slicing the fresh produce that is flown in daily to creating intricate vegetable flower arrangements in a pineapple carved like a peacock. "One must also be an artist as well as a chef," Peluse said.

"Those who show promise and skill are promoted to this area," he said, standing in the large kitchen where exquisitely detailed hors d'oeuvres are created.

Besides giving real meaning to the word "class" in first class, the fancy fare also helps alleviate boredom on the lengthy flights, Peluse said.

"The main reason for eating on an airplane is to divert your atten-tion from flying," he explained. "We're in the diversion business."

The short time span and large number of passengers on domestic flights severely limits the type of food that can be prepared for those planes, Peluse said.

"There are a lot of constraints. You really don't have the flexibility to prepare fancy souffles," he said.

Although some coach passengers may feel they get the short end of the serving spoon, first-class passengers must pay a hefty sum to enjoy their bonuses, he noted.



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Family is only household in development

GARLAND (AP) - Most famies like their privacy, but the only esidents of a 66-house devel-pment in this Dallas suburb uld use a few neighbors.

"It's like a ghost town," said John Gillard, surveying the boarded-up houses along Wyster Drive in the Windsor Garden lomes development. "It's like oving to a ghost town in the untains or something. John, his wife, Heidi, and their

year-old son moved into their -bedroom patio home in Feb-

But they are the only residents the subdivision, which sits unfihed and deserted.

"We'd been saving up for quite number of years," Gillard said. It looked like a pretty good idea then we bought it."

At the time, workers were busy tting finishing touches on the mes. But no one else moved in, d in May the Gillards learned the owners were involved in nkruptcy proceedings.

"For about a month or so bere that, why we'd noticed that igs were not too good," Gild said. "The construction pped and then the salesmen ped coming back.

The property apparently is ded for foreclosure. The Gilrds said they hope that will proace a buyer who will finish the roject, and that eventually they get some neighbors.

State will 'wait out' man evading warrant

FORT WORTH (AP) — As the Rev. W.N. Otwell evaded warrantcarrying Tarrant County deputies Tuesday, Attorney General Jim Mat-tox said the state was willing to wait

Deputies tried to serve the war rant on Otwell, who on Monday left an Austin courtroom about to hear charges that he has continually de-fied demands that he obtain state licensing for his church-run boys

Tarrant County Sheriff Don Car-penter said he spoke to Otwell's wife and asked her to tell him to turn himself in at the sheriff's office.

However, Otwell didn't show up, nor did he contact the sheriff's office, so Carpenter sent deputies to turn himself in.

Otwell's home to serve the warrant. They were unsuccessful, Carpenter said

He said he suspects Otwell either is hiding in the house or in his church next to the house.

"I don't know whether he's running from us or just looking for pub-licity," Carpenter said. "We're not going to kick any doors down.

Mattox said the state would continue pursuing a cautious approach to apprehending Otwell - a course designed to avoid confrontation with the preacher.

Corp. must correct the problems by

Nov. I or risk losing its license. The health department withheld federal Medicaid payments to the 185-bed facility after identifying de-

ficiencies in record keeping and patient care in its July inspection. But those funds were restored

later that month after inspectors vis-

ited the home and found the situa-

tion improved. Problems cited in the

Otwell supporters have said from the beginning that he would not

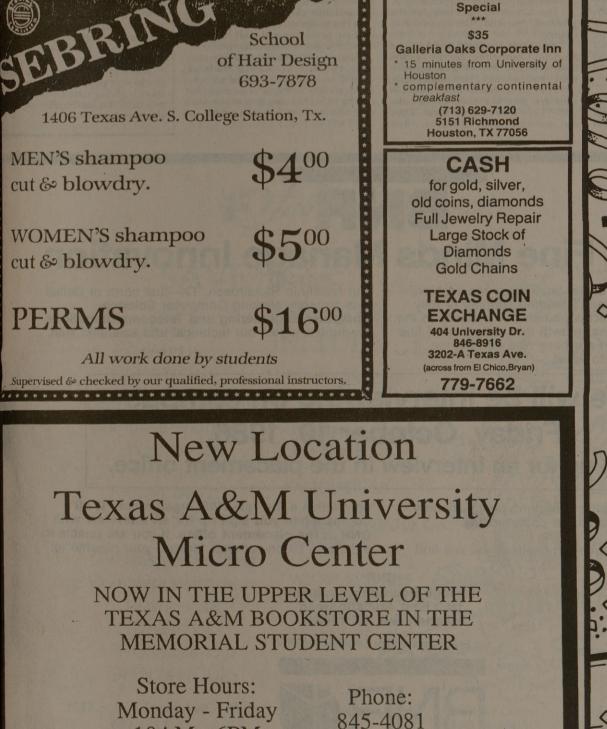
Poor conditions may force closing of nursing home

DALLAS (AP) — Managers of a south Dallas nursing home have been told their license will be revoked next month if conditions do not improve, state officials say.

During an inspection last month of the Cliff Towers Nursing Home in Oak Cliff, health officials cited deficiencies in dietary and nursing care, sanitation and employee training. State inspectors cited the home for inadequate care last July.

The facility which is owned by New York based Stonehedge Realty

Texas A&M-Houston Game Special \$35



10AM - 6PM