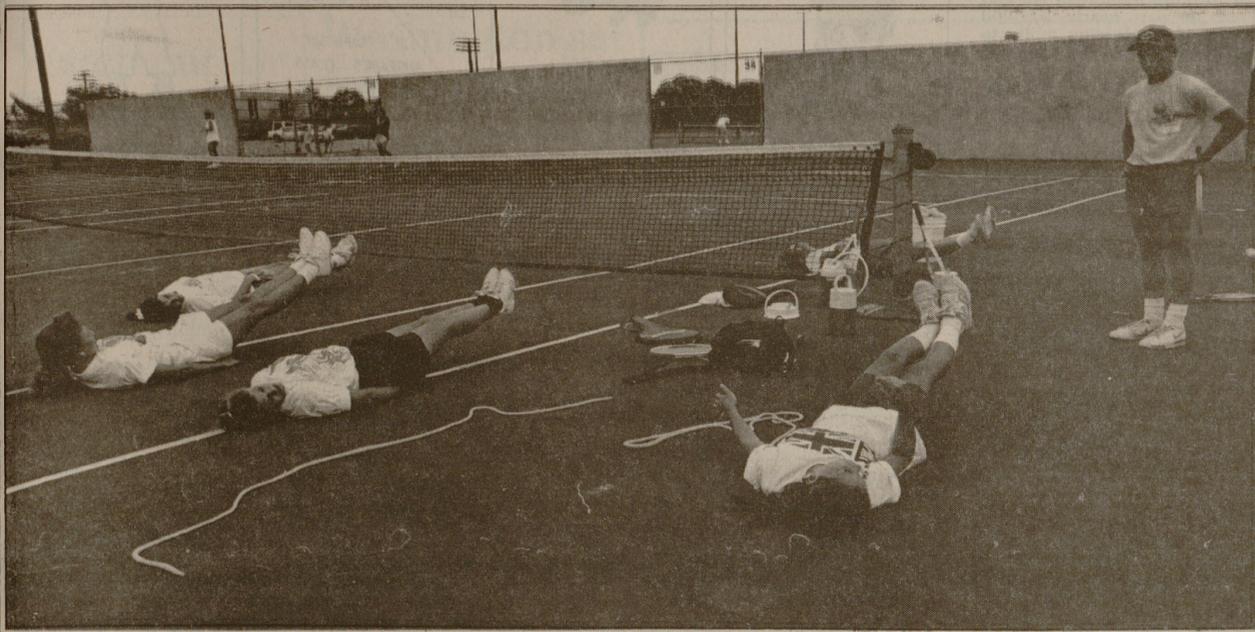


Friday, July 20, 1990

## Training for tennis



Jay Knott, a senior electrical engineering major and an instructor for the Texas A&M Tennis Camp, runs his students through calis-

thenics before they practice volleys. Students have served, volleyed and scored match points in the camp all summer long.

Photo by Eric H. Roalson

## Center helps find adoptive homes

By JAMES M. LOVE  
Of The Battalion Staff

The Child Placement Center, funded by the Texas Department of Human Services, is a non-profit adoption agency which helps place infants to early adolescents in permanent adoptive homes.

As part of the center's responsibility, it offers Birth Parent Group Services free of charge to any parent considering placing their child up for adoption.

Services include counseling for parents and children, assistance in finding financial aid and medical care, support groups and residential care when appropriate.

The center will assist with pregnancy-related medical expenses for birth parents who arrange an adoption for their newborn. Since adoption is not always a parent's first choice, the center can make referrals for other services.

If adoption is chosen by birth parents, the center arranges and pays for all legal work to terminate parental rights and places the child with an adoptive family who has been carefully investigated.

Jaqui Freund, director of the placement center, said parents can be located no matter what the situation.

"We can find good families for all kinds of children," she said.

The Child Placement Center is a statewide organization with offices also in Killeen, Waco and Dallas.

"We also deal with programs set up in other states," Freund said. "If there's a situation in which the child needs to be in a different location, we can arrange that too."

Freund said she wants people to understand that these services are offered and available for those who need it.

"Many people think they will have to go to a big city to find this kind of help," she said. "There are lots of people who want these children and are able to give them a good home and family."

"We understand that adoption is a hard decision to make and that it's not for everyone," she said. "We are careful not to put any pressure on the decision, and we let the parent choose the family and offer free counseling as long as she needs it."

She said the Child Placement Center also is open to women who have already placed their children up for adoption and need counseling. The services are free.

The Child Placement Center has operated for 11 years and handles about 240 cases a year. For more information concerning the center, call 268-5577.

## Energy company introduces horizontal oil drilling to Soviets

HOUSTON (AP) — A small local energy company plans to introduce horizontal oil drilling to the Soviet Union when it begins developing two oil fields in western Siberia.

Anglo-Suisse, whose 10 employees specialize in international oil exploration projects, will use horizontal drilling both on existing wells and on the 400 additional wells the company plans to drill throughout the 250,000 acres that compose the Tagrinskoye and West Varyeganskoye fields. The company recently reached a development agreement with a Soviet cooperative.

Gilles Labbe, company president, said the 50-50 joint venture will mark the first known Soviet foray into the popular drilling technology, already credited with reviving previously dead oil fields in Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday.

Horizontally drilled wells begin as

conventional, vertical wells. Once deep underground, they are gradually turned at a 90-degree angle, enabling the drill bit to travel horizontally across hydrocarbon reserves, rather than simply piercing them from above.

The development project is expected to produce as much as 800 million barrels of oil over its 25-year life, officials said.

"There are a tremendous number of prospects here," said Bob Bryngelson, president of MER Engineering, a Houston firm working as a subcontractor on the Anglo-Suisse venture. "It's just like the Middle East, but it's cold."

Anglo-Suisse will split the cost of the \$100 million project with the Varyegan Oil and Gas Association, a Soviet state oil company.

Varyegan is providing the energy infrastructure for the project, including electricity, pipelines and roadway systems.

## Researchers deliver first working pieces for SSC

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — The first working pieces of the superconducting super collider were on their way from Houston to Dallas Thursday in what researchers called a "small but significant" milestone in the giant atom smasher's development.

The delivery of the two devices — an ion source and a companion ion source vacuum chamber — came the same day the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington approved \$318 million in 1991 money for the super collider.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, praised the committee's action.

"Today's strong endorsement of the SSC by the Senate Appropriations Committee and its unambiguous commitment to proceed with this scientific project even without foreign participation is really good news as far as the long term prospects are concerned," he said.

Jerry Watson, a collider laboratory physicist, said the devices will be the first pieces of accelerator equipment used on the SSC. Watson wrapped the devices in plastic bubble wrap and put them into his van for the four-hour drive to Dallas.

The super collider is expected to cost \$8 billion when finished in 1998. It will include a 54-mile

"This marks in a way a small but significant milestone that this first foot of the SSC is meeting its specs and is ready to go and is actually delivered to them."

— Peter McIntyre, physicist

underground tunnel around Waxahachie in Ellis County, south of Dallas, in which scientists will break atoms apart in hopes of finding more clues to the nature of matter.

The two parts delivered to the collider lab in DeSoto Thursday weigh about 100 pounds. Research and development costs were about \$300,000, with actual construction of the small metal pieces put at about \$50,000, said Peter McIntyre, a Texas A&M physicist involved in the

project. In the ion source magnetron, hydrogen ions are charged with electricity in the companion vacuum chamber to pull out protons. The protons are then accelerated. Beams of ions will be speeded up through a chain of booster accelerators and ultimately injected into the tunnel.

In the process, voltage on the protons will be increased from 35,000 volts at the start to 40 trillion in the tunnel.

"This first foot, the ion source, is the origin. That is, it's the generating end of the super collider itself," said W. Arthur Porter, president of the Houston Advanced Research Center, where the device was made at the facility's Texas Accelerator Center.

"This marks in a way a small but significant milestone that this first foot of the SSC is meeting its specs and is ready to go and is actually delivered to them," McIntyre added.

Specifications called for machining to be so precise that tolerances of one-half of one-thousandth of an inch were involved. But among the parts used in the device is a gas valve fuel injector from a Datsun 280-Z, a Japanese sports car, researchers said.

## Texas granny goes to Burbank

# Cow caller makes appearance on Friday's 'Tonight Show'

MIAMI, Texas (AP) — Because her voice is moosic to cows' ears, one Miami granny will appear on Friday's episode of "The Tonight Show."

Maggie Gill, Miami's cow-calling grandma, says she is no professional singer, but since cow calling only requires one to be "loud and long," it has not hindered her a bit.

"You just holler real loud two or three times," she said.

"Tonight Show" talent coordinator Sandy Gillis called Gill about three weeks ago, she said.

Apparently Gillis read about Gill and other cow callers in an article in Newsweek magazine, Gill said.

This week's issue of TV Guide magazine has the cow-

"There was no learning to it. It was just the way to get them to come eat, but now most people just use the pickup horn."

— Maggie Gill, cow caller

tor of the Amarillo Globe-News, bet Roberts County Judge Woody Pond \$100 that Pond couldn't find 10 men who could call cows.

Gill said she has been in the contest ever since the ladies calling category was added about 35 years ago.

"I called on ladies for a while," she said, "then when they added the grandma's category, I figured I qualified for it."

Although she did not place in this year's calling, Gill, 82, said she thinks Carson wanted her because she was the oldest granny in the contest.

"I guess I was the oldest lady calling," she said. "That's my claim to distinction."

As to whether a California cow will respond to her Texas call, Gill said she is curious as to whether the bovine will be of the range or milking variety.

"They just said they had a cow. I didn't tell them what kind to get," she said. "I doubt she will respond if she's not from the range land, she won't know she is being called."

"It would be kind of funny if that old cow just took off when I called her."

Sporting her Miami Cow-Calling T-shirt, Gill said she is not sure if she will wear the shirt during her national debut with Carson, but she has an official T-shirt to give to him.

Gill said she has no nervous stomach when it comes to being on television with famous faces.

"I guess he (Carson) will probably have a joke or two to tell, and I have a couple to tell him."

Gwen Campbell, Gill's granddaughter who is accompanying her to California, said that someone named Tom Wilson is going to be on the show. She said she wishes his last name was Cruise instead.

Gill said she has been to California before but never to Burbank. During her stay in Burbank, Gill will receive star treatment. A limousine will meet her and Campbell at the airport, transport them to the Sheraton Plaza Universal, and Gillis will treat them to dinner on the town.

## In Advance

### Messina Hof Wine Cellars of Bryan harvest more of its 1990 vintage

Messina Hof Wine Cellars of Bryan will harvest more of its 1990 vintage Saturday.

The day begins at 6:30 a.m. with a discussion of harvest and chemistry parameters. Grapes can be picked from the vineyard from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants can stomp grapes after winemaker Paul Bonarrigo discusses the wine-making process from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

The day will end with Bonarrigo discussing pairing certain wines with food.

## Restaurant Report

The restaurants listed below were inspected by the Brazos County Health Department between July 9 and July 13. Information is from a food service establishment inspection report.

SCORED BETWEEN 95 AND 100:

**Mario & Sons Pizzeria** at 405 University Drive. Score — 96 Points were deducted for inadequate food protection during storage, unsatisfactory repair of walls and ceilings, and inadequate storage of single-service articles. It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

**Chinese Fast Food** at 805B Wellborn Road. Score — 95 Points were deducted because of presence of vermin and unclear non-food contact surfaces. It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 94:

**Fort Shiloh Grille** at 2528 Texas Ave. Score — 93 Points were deducted for unsatisfactory food protection during storage, inadequate floor drainage, unsatisfactory thermometers, unsatisfactory design of food contact surfaces, and unclear non-food contact surfaces. It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

**Baskin-Robbins** at 603 E. Villa Maria. Score — 92 Points were deducted for inadequate food protection during storage, inadequate handwashing facilities, unclear floors, unclear walls and ceiling, inadequate hand-drying devices, and unclear non-food contact surfaces. It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

**Bennigans** at 1505A Texas Ave. Score — 91 Points were deducted for unprotected outer openings, unclear food contact surfaces, unsatisfactory

maintenance of non-food contact surfaces, unshielded light fixtures, and unsatisfactory storage of in-use utensils.

SCORED BETWEEN 75 AND 80:

**Wendy's** at 202 Southwest Parkway. Score — 78 Points were deducted for unhygienic practices by employees (major violation), improperly stored toxic items (major violation), unprotected outer openings, unsatisfactory repair of walls and ceiling, unsatisfactory plumbing maintenance, unsatisfactory thermometers, unclear non-food contact surfaces, inadequate hand-drying devices, unclear floors, walls and ceiling, and unnecessary articles on premises.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, said restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. He said restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations in the health report.

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson said, because restaurants can get the same score by having several minor violations or a few major violations. He said the minor violations can be corrected during the inspection. Point deductions or violations in the report range from one point (minor violations) to five points (major violations).

Jefferson said the department might close a restaurant if the score is below 60, the personnel have infectious diseases, the restaurant lacks adequate refrigeration, there is a sewage backup in the building or the restaurant has a complete lack of sanitization for the food equipment.

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