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1611tn

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Houston Chronicle
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1919/7

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VISA OR MASTERCARD. Good credit. Bad credit. No credit; you can have one. Call 823-6297 for more information. 19710

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Information from J.F. Reading, Room 505, Physics Engineering. Deadline, September 30, 1990. 1969/28

NOTICE

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES!
Learn: Foxtrot, Waltz, Tango, Jitterbug for ring dance, formals, etc. Specially designed classes for sororities/fraternities/other groups. Advanced, beginning, intermediate classes start Tuesday, Sept. 25.
Susan Quiring 696-7410, 845-1146.

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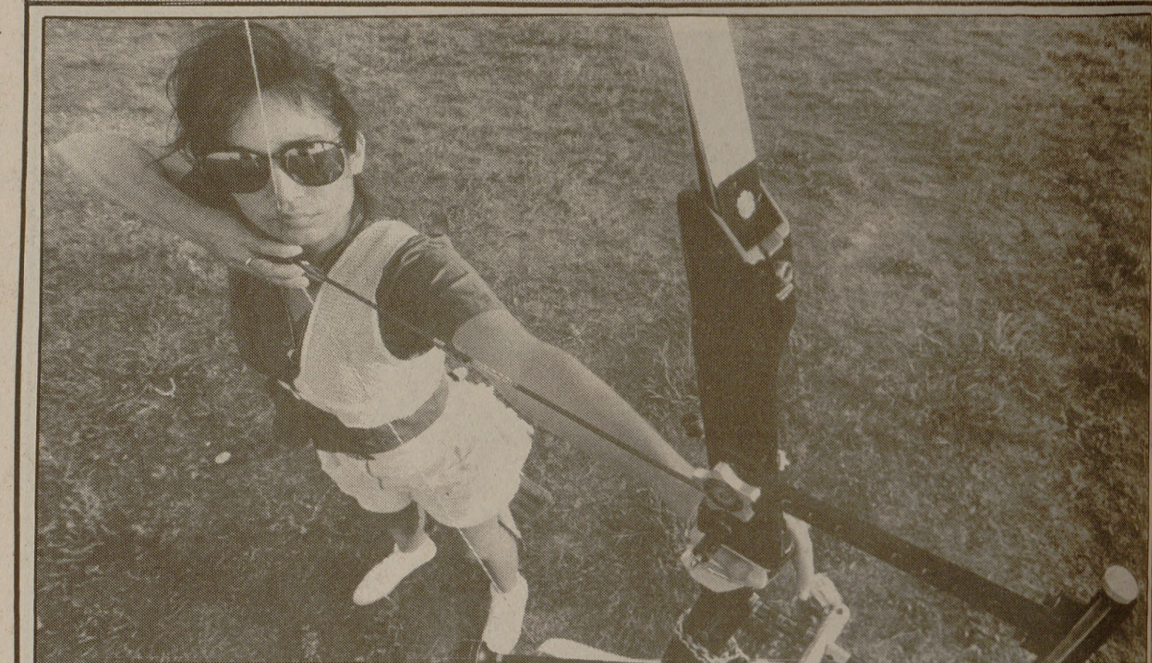
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Drug battle shows signs of progress

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Higher cocaine prices and declining purity are signs that there is progress in the drug battle in South America, the cocaine investigations chief for the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday.
"We've had some real success, but we've got a long war," Charles Gutensohn told the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association Wednesday. The group is meeting in San Antonio through Friday.
Cocaine sold and consumed in the United States comes from Peru, Bolivia and Columbia, with most of it grown in Peru and Bolivia before being shipped to Columbia, Gutensohn said.
"Two guns are shooting," he said. "Those two guns are Peru and Bolivia."
The wholesale price of cocaine has reached \$30,000 to \$40,000 a kilo, he said. And authorities report tracking large shipments of lactose to Columbia, likely for diluting cocaine.
"So, we are having a real effect," Gutensohn said.
In Columbia, where two drug cartels control the drug trade, U.S. agents are having the most success battling the Medellín cartel, according to Gutensohn.
"I think the Medellín cartel, as a major player, is just about out of business," he said. "They're in real trouble."
Two of the cartel's four top leaders were killed in the past eight months while resisting arrest.
DEA agents assigned to Peru, Bolivia and Columbia are trying to wipe out massive farms of coca leaves and hidden jungle laboratories where cocaine is manufactured, Gutensohn said.
Many people who have never before farmed are getting into the lucrative coca-growing business, he said.
"It's sort of a gold rush mentality," he said. "There's a lot of quick money that can be made."
Laborers who would make \$3 a day picking fruit have gone to work for coca farmers, who pay up to \$30 a day for picking the leaves, Gutensohn said.

Aiming high



A&M Archery Club member Maria Cantu eyes her target and aims to shoot while practicing near the Zachary parking lot Wednesday afternoon. The senior animal science major from Houston said she practices everyday from 5 to 7 pm. Photo by Phelan M. Ebenbauer

Prices soar, drilling activity boosts need for oilfield labor

ABILENE (AP) — The "Help Wanted" sign is once again out in the Texas oil patch.
Drilling activity, though still depressed, is on the upswing. Oil prices have escalated \$8 a barrel this month, courtesy of Iraq's Saddam Hussein.
Drilling contractors and oil service companies are suddenly searching for experienced roughnecks, roustabouts and other basic oilfield labor.
The contractors say that finding enough skilled hands is their No. 1 problem. But they may also face shortages of affordable drill pipes and other vital equipment if drilling activity continues to expand.
If soaring oil prices created an energy boom reminiscent of a decade ago, not nearly enough trained personnel and equipment would be available to handle it, industry veterans say.
Evidence of that growing realization can be found in Abilene, where Texas A&M University has re-established a long-abandoned training program for would-be roughnecks, the people who work on rigs that drill oil and gas wells.
A&M launched the program in the oil boom year of 1981, when drilling companies were hiring like crazy. By 1986, with oil prices crashing from \$30 to \$10 a barrel and drilling activity reaching a post-World War II low, the school was abandoned.
It was revived in July because of a barrage of requests from drilling contractors increasingly desperate for trained help, program administrator Bob Prock said.

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— Ike Kerridge, economist

The first five-week class, composed of seven students, was completed Friday. More classes are planned.
"Right now, people are a little strapped just to find basic rig labor," said Lee Hunt, president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.
"You just can't increase the number of working rigs tremendously at this time, because you'll have shortages of rig crews and you may have shortages of drilling pipe," said Ike Kerridge, chief economist for Baker Hughes of Houston, a leading drill bit manufacturer.
Nearly 400,000 workers fled the industry in the oil bust of the 1980s, with 145,000 exiting the oilfields of Texas. In addition to the unparalleled exodus of workers, the manufacture of new oilfield equipment decreased dramatically.
In the United States, drilling of new oil and gas wells is up 13 percent over a year ago and up nearly

50 percent over the record postwar low of 663 active rigs in 1986.
However, the 992 rigs presently working represent only slightly more than one-fifth the record 4,530 rigs operating in late 1981.
The decimated drilling industry now appears incapable of operating more than about one-third of the boom-time level, Hunt said.
The industry could encounter serious manpower and equipment problems if 1,200 or more rigs were drilling, Hunt said.
"If the boom comes back, we're going to be short people and drill pipe. We can't handle it," said Bob Jones, owner of Win-Tex Drilling, an Abilene firm with 70 employees and four rigs operating.
Drilling contractors say their revenues, while improving modestly over the past year, are still too depressed to allow them to offer significantly higher wages that would lure well-qualified job applicants.
A contractor with a 1,000-horsepower rig could have charged \$7,500 a day for drilling a well during the oil boom, said Chuck Hinton, a drilling contractor in the northeast Texas town of Mount Pleasant. But today the contractor probably could command \$4,800 a day, Hinton said.
Mike Slaton of Dallas, publisher of Land Rig Newsletter, said most drilling contractors are "making enough money to pay their crew buy gas for their trucks and pay their light bills, and that's pretty much it."

South Africa may charge Texas man
BEDFORD (AP) — A Texas man who removed artifacts from a Zulu battlefield may face South African government sanctions if he does not return the items.
Greg Marcinek conducted two archaeological digs on the site of a battle 110 years ago between some 20,000 Zulu warriors and about 1,000 British soldiers.
South African officials say the artifacts are from a privately owned pasture and are reviewing their options to recover them. Marcinek from Bedford, said he had permission to take them but will return them once they are cataloged.
"I love South Africa," said Marcinek, who hopes to conduct tours of the country and battle sites.
"I wouldn't do anything that would endanger those sites," he said. "I'm just worried that my visa will be revoked."
Janette Deacon, head of South Africa's National Monuments Council, acknowledged that was being considered. "If he cooperates with us in the future, I don't think there will be a problem," she said. "But we are looking at our options."
"The Khambula battle site has been declared a national monument," she said.
Deacon said Marcinek went to South Africa on two occasions and shipped back boxes full of animal skin shields, spears, Zulu musket balls and other artifacts. Marcinek, who advertises the artifacts for sale in a private catalog, does not dispute her claim.
"Most of it was just junk, though," he said. "Things like shell casing and tin cans."
Marcinek said he also had offered to contribute 70 percent of the money from sales, "provided it went toward the purchase of the land and that it be properly cared for."

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