High flying hobbyists catch wind of this invention

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His quest to find what he wanted to ob included a sint in the Green Berets. It was during his stint with Special Forces when he learned to parachute from a plane.

Mrs. Sherman runs the office and keeps up with the phones, which seem to ring as soon as he puts them down. Although she's never skydived she says she's learned all about it through "osmosis."



For Frenchmen, it's cheaper to fly to America, purchase the equipment and tour the country than pay duty on an incoming shipment of Sherman's chutes.

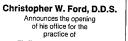
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Paul Stuart cuts material that will be used to make parachute containers. The headphones pipe in music. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)







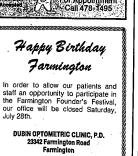
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