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Monday in Stockdale. Childress was shot twice, stuffed in the trunk of his patrol car on a rural road near Stockdale. The gunman used his uniform and patrol car to rob a bank in La Vernia. (AP Laserphoto)

## Final arguments set in robbery trial

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys prepared final arguments in the trial of a 25-year-old former E-Systems engineer accused of the \$31 armed robbery of a suburban convenience store.

If convicted by the all-white jury, Anthony Williams could be sentenced to life in prison.

Civil rights groups say Williams and Lenell Geter, a former roommate and co-worker, are victims of racism and inaccurate police work. Both are black.

Williams has pleaded innocent, and a girlfriend testified Monday that she was with him in his Greenville apartment when a 7-Eleven store in Garland was robbed of \$31 on Aug. 22, 1982.

Geter, who moved with Williams from South Carolina last year to work for E-Systems, Inc., in Greenville, 50 miles northeast of Dallas, was sentenced to life in prison last year for the 1982 robbery of a fried chicken restaurant in the southeast Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

Both sides rested in Williams' trial Monday.

A Greenville police detective testified Monday that he considered Williams, who moved to Texas from South Carolina, a suspect because his roommate was suspected of another robbery. At one point, police Lt. James Fortenberry said, he showed robbery victims the pictures of all six E-Systems' black engineers from South Carolina.

The prosecution's key witness, Lyla Baggett, who was on duty at the 7-Eleven when it was robbed, testified last week that she had "no doubt" that Williams is the man who robbed her.

Karen Moore, who now lives with Williams in Arlington, testified Monday that she was with Williams in his Greenville apartment when the robbery occurred.

When prosecutors asked her why she had not previously told police or investigators that information, she said she originally was uncertain about what night the robbery

## Soviet general killed by Afghanistan rebels

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan rebels shot down a helicopter, killing a Soviet general and all 10 others aboard, and the Soviets sent 7,000 reinforcements to beef up garrisons near the Afghan border with Pakistan, a Western diplomatic source said today.

The source, who declined to be identified, said a reliable Afghan informant reported the death of the general and the others. He said the general, whose identity was not known, was on an inspection tour near the Western provincial capital of Herat when his helicopter was shot down Oct. 17.

On Oct. 27, Afghan Defense Minister Abdul Qader flew from Kabul to Herat for an appraisal of the situation, but came under intense fire from rebel positions and returned to the capital almost immediately, said the diplomat.

He said the garrisons at Jalalabad, about 75 miles east of Kabul, and nearby Khost each were reinforced by 3,500 troops "newly arrived from the Soviet Union" within the past two weeks.

The two outposts sit along major infiltration routes used by Afghan insurgents to travel back and forth from sanctuaries in Pakistan.

occurred.

Annette Loftin, another friend of Williams, testified she talked with him by phone in Greenville less than one hour before the Garland robbery.

Fortenberry, called by the defense, testified he considered Williams a "possible suspect" in a series of North Texas armed robberies several days before the robbery of the Garland store.

Fortenberry said that because Geter was a robbery suspect and because Williams was his roommate he told other Dallas police agencies that Williams also was a suspect in the unsolved robberies.

Defense lawyers called several friends of Williams to testify that he had a good reputation. The friends included former co-workers from E-Systems and officials of South Carolina State College, from which he graduated in 1982.

After Monday's proceedings, defense lawyer Edwin Sigel said he hoped Fortenberry's testimony would persuade the jury that police had "absolutely no reason" to investigate Williams, who has no criminal record.

Sigel contends that Williams was charged with robbery only because police officers began circulating his photo, and Mrs. Baggett was shown the photo so many times that she became convinced he was the robber.

## American pilots delay wage hike

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — American Airlines pilots have agreed to put off an immediate wage increase and have okayed another proposal allowing the carrier to bring in new pilots at lower wage scales, company officials said.

The concessions are contained in a new, two-year contract reached between the carrier and the Allied Pilots Association that will help move American "from a very high-cost airline to a much lower cost airline," the company said Monday.

The pilots' union agreed to eliminate a pay increase scheduled for next month and replace it with a 3-percent hike in March 1984, and approved a provision allowing American to hire new pilots at approximately 50 percent less than current pilot pay rates.

The contract, reached six months before the old pact expired, includes a provision under which American has promised to recall all 504 laid-off pilots by December 1986, and guarantees no layoff for its 3,600 current pilots.

"This agreement is a major development for the future of American Airlines and a benchmark in enlightened airline collective bargaining," said Charles A. Pasciuto, the airline's vice president of employee relations.

"In a deregulated

environment, no high-cost airline can hope for long-term profitability," said Robert L. Crandall, American's president and chief operating officer.

Pasciuto called the agreement "another major step in helping American

make the essential transition from a very high-cost airline to a much lower cost airline."

Frank Fosdick, secretary-treasurer of the union that represents only American pilots, said, "We're happy with it. We think it's an innovated contract and one

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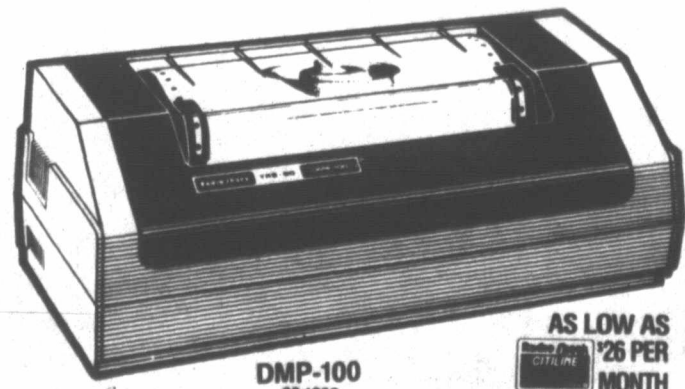
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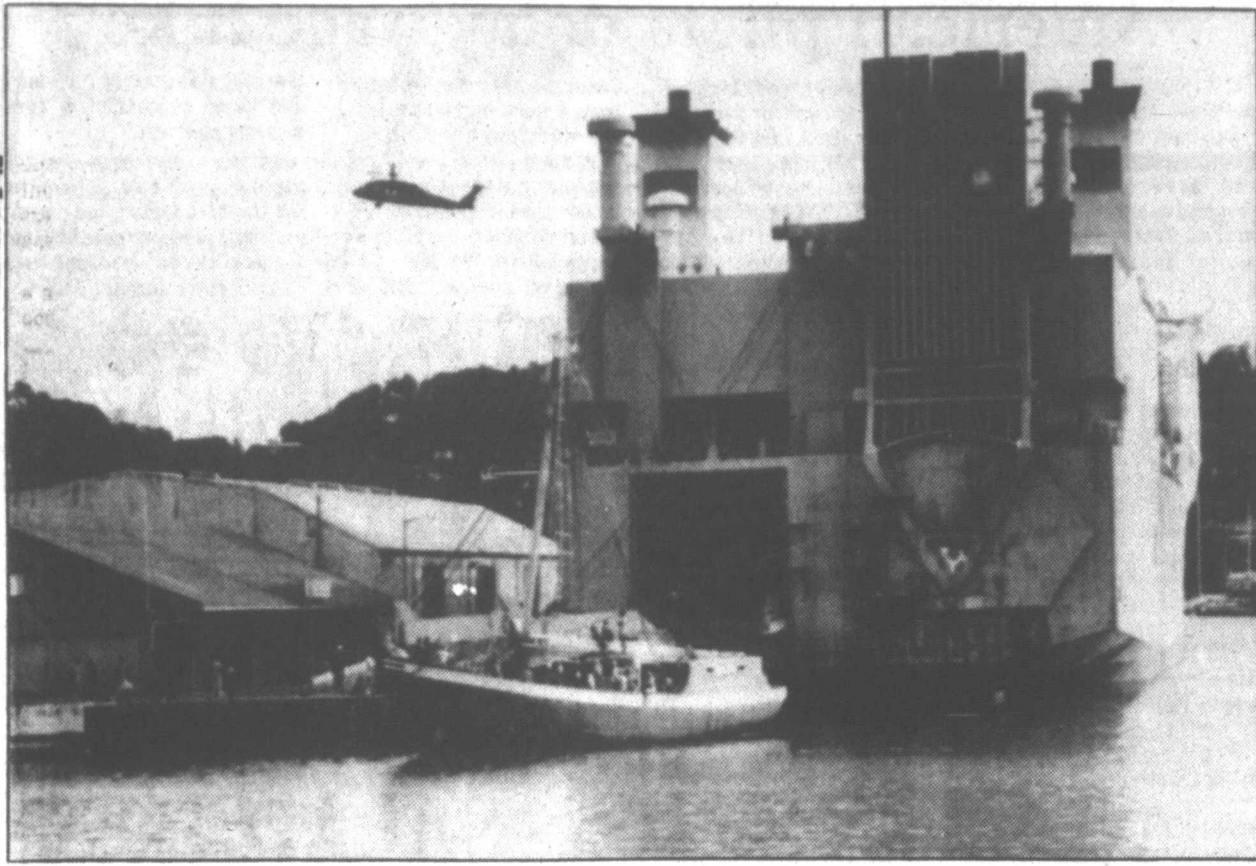
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**SUPPLIES ARRIVE** — Support equipment for the peacekeeping forces on Grenada is unloaded from the "American Eagle" merchant cargo ship in St. George's

Harbor Monday. The ship was leased by the Military Sealift Command for transportation of equipment to Grenada. (AP Laserphoto)

## Officials agree no mass grave found

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Cuba is asking the United Nations to help prevent the expulsion of its entire embassy staff in Grenada, and U.S. officials say they will investigate "rumors" of a mass grave mistakenly reported by the State Department.

The State Department had said Monday it was "well established" that a mass grave had been located, possibly holding the bodies of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and more than 100 other victims of the coup that prompted the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada.

But Brian Carlson, a State Department press officer in Washington, later said the department "is deferring to U.S. representatives on Grenada, who indicated they are checking out local rumors of possible gravesites."

"At this point, neither they, nor we, can confirm the existence of any such sites," Carlson told reporters.

Guy Farmer, chief spokesman for the State Department mission in Grenada, blamed the contradictory reports on poor communications between officials in Washington and the Caribbean island.

In another development, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar received a report Monday containing a request from Cuba that it be allowed to keep four diplomats at its embassy in Grenada.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon has ordered all Cuban diplomats off the island with the exception of a charge d'affaires.

The requests were conveyed by U.N. official Diego Cordovez, who visited the island over the weekend to prepare a report requested by the General Assembly after it voted 108-9 to deplore the Oct. 25 invasion and call

for immediate withdrawal of foreign forces.

The report also said Cuba wants to discuss the return of heavy construction equipment that was being used by some 600 Cuban workers to build a jet airport on Grenada. The Reagan administration had contended the facility would serve Cuban and Soviet warplanes, although Bishop's leftist government denied the charge.

At one point Monday, U.S. officials in Grenada were denying the rumors of the discovery of a mass burial ground while State Department spokesman John

Hughes was telling reporters in Washington: "I think it's well established there is a mass grave there" containing as many as 150 victims.

Earlier, the acting U.S. ambassador to Grenada, Charles A. Gillespie, said a number of bodies had been found in a pit on the island's southern coast. He later retracted the statement.

Bishop and some of his supporters were slain Oct. 19 in a confrontation with the military regime which had ousted him.

## Arafat can blame today's U.S. silence on his past actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yasser Arafat, whose beleaguered Palestinian followers may be fighting their last battle in Lebanon, is getting little sympathy from U.S. officials who blame him for scuttling President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative earlier this year.

While officials are uncertain over what course the Palestinian movement will follow without Arafat in control, they hold out the hope that Palestinian moderates

will break with the radicals and favor negotiations with Israel on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

That would still leave a large group of radicals — those who are on the verge of destroying Arafat's forces in Lebanon — under Syrian domination and in a position to continue to wreak havoc in the region. That would be "a dangerous prospect," one senior State Department official said Monday.

U.S. and Israeli relations with Syria have been rapidly deteriorating in recent weeks, and Syria on Monday placed its Soviet-supplied military forces on special alert, allegedly fearing a U.S. or Israeli attack.

The administration's lack of concern over Arafat's fate is reflected in the fact that Washington has not issued a call for an end to the fighting. The U.S. position has been limited to a rather vague statement on Monday that it

fails to see how Palestinian interests will be served and to express concern for civilians endangered by the fighting around Tripoli.

A senior State Department official acknowledged Monday that Washington is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the fighting among pro- and anti-Arafat factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization in hopes that the outcome may ultimately benefit peace in Lebanon and the Middle East.

## South Texans join in lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — The state, joined by several state legislators and a number of South Texas groups and organizations, has asked a Brownsville federal court to stop the burning of dangerous chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico.

The lawsuit, filed in federal district court in Brownsville, alleges the EPA acted illegally in giving a tentative permit to Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill.

"EPA and the chemical waste industry are making up their own secret rules with no regard for the law and the rights of our citizens," Attorney General Jim Mattox said in announcing the suit.

Mattox also noted Chemical Waste Management Inc. has a number of environmental enforcement actions pending against it in other states.

"EPA ought to look at the outcome of those pending actions when considering this case," Mattox said.

## American killed during resort robbery attempt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An American physician from Juneau, Alaska, was shot and killed on the beach at the Pacific resort of Acapulco during an attempted robbery, a U.S. Consulate official said Monday.

The American was identified as Dr. Donald Rooney, 52. "He and his wife were walking along the beach near the Continental Hotel late Friday night," said a consulate official who asked not to be identified. "Two men came up. One had a knife and one had a gun. They threatened Mrs. Rooney first and then started shooting. He was hit four times."

Rooney was rushed to the Centro Medico and died there at 12:05 a.m. Saturday, the official said.

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# Klan image haunts Southeast Texas town

**By KEVIN CARMODY**  
**Beaumont Enterprise**  
**VIDOR, Texas (AP)** — Students in Matt Mathis' class at Lamar University in Beaumont recently were discussing the willingness of today's management graduates to relocate for a job.

One black student said he would move or work "anywhere in the country ... except Vidor."

Instructor Mathis says that amid some chuckles, none of the white students challenged the statement. The other blacks, almost one-third of the class, nodded agreement.

Vidor has had to live with the image of being a stronghold, even the Texas headquarters, of the Ku Klux Klan.

Even Orange County Commissioner Raymond Gould, a constant booster, says, "Vidor's past has haunted Vidor."

Klan observers, however, say Vidor, about 90 miles east of Houston near the Texas-Louisiana border, no longer deserves fully its image as a KKK hotbed. They say the image is mostly myth but won't die easily. They cite among the factors that keep the myth alive:

— Outsiders have no reason or opportunity to question the myth, especially if they rely on reports like one in October's Texas Monthly calling Vidor "the Texas home of the Ku Klux Klan."

— Area blacks — and whites — grow up with Vidor's image, discouraging many from visiting the city and seeing that stories of random Klan violence are dated.

— Community leaders bemoan the image as unfair and harmful but seem unable — or unwilling — to really challenge it.

Most civic leaders acknowledge any black would have serious trouble trying to live in Vidor. But they say, correctly, that some blacks now work there and that many, including travelers unaware of the city's reputation, stop to shop or eat without serious incident.

"I would say there is much more tolerance (of blacks) than in past years," says Buddie Hahn, a lawyer and school board president. "Vidor has gotten a bum rap."

But Hahn is one of only a handful of the 40 community leaders and businessmen who will say, for the record, that the Klan image is mostly myth and has hurt the city. Most civic leaders complain Vidor suffers unjustly from the Klan image but demand anonymity.

"You just don't want to risk driving up and finding all your plate glass windows smashed," the co-owner of a small Main Street business says. "The danger, I think, isn't those people still in the Klan. But there are fringe types even the Klan won't have who might do something hoping to impress them."

Some civic leaders blame Vidor's image on media that report Klan activity and "ignore the good things" about the city.

Among such officials are Mayor Dru Stephenson and Chamber of Commerce president Jimmy E. Smith, who, however, flatly refused a chance to refute Vidor's image.

Smith suggests Beaumont media instead should "go (back) to Beaumont and ask (whites) about the NAACP ... No one goes after them and what they do to cause trouble."

The myths and realities of today's Vidor have their roots in Vidor's past: a rough, often violent logging camp during the first quarter of the century, later an alternative to expensive land, city taxes or government interference and, by the 1970s, an escape for some from school desegregation.

Former Constable Hop Williamson says that while he wore a badge, from 1938 to 1964, the Klan was small but that "along in the '70s, it began to pick up."

The drastic increase in membership during the early and mid-1970s coincided with the resurgence of more radically racist national and regional Klan organizations.

One Vidorian who was the top Klansman in Texas for one of the national groups during the mid-1970s says he quit and "started a new life" after growing disenchanted with the increasingly violent tactics.

The publicity about attacks during the 1970s on black shoppers and workers and on

white families who employed blacks as domestic helpers probably secured Vidor's image as a violent Klan stronghold.

Just as drastic as the earlier resurgence but widely ignored outside Vidor has

been a decline in Klan activity and membership since about 1978, law enforcement officials say.

Some Vidorian's animosity about the city's sour image is directed at the other area cities they consider little

different from today's Vidor. "We're not any different than the many other all-white towns in this part of Texas," Hahn says.

The Vidor leaders cite Lumberton, with no blacks, according to the 1980 census,

and Bridge City, with 10 blacks. Also mentioned are Nederland, Port Neches and Groves, all with black populations of less than one-half of 1 percent.

Vidor lawyer Larry Hunter says that at the one Klan rally

he attended as a spectator, he saw "a lot of cars from places like Port Neches and Lumberton. It intrigued me why they come to Vidor for their rallies, and Vidor gets the stigma." The leaders of two Vidor

Klan groups argue that if membership is down, it's by choice.

"It's true we don't have as many members as we had four years ago," says Ray Willey, grand dragon of the Old, Original KKK of

America. People who fled the desegregated Beaumont school districts were less radical than the old-timers, a Vidor teacher says.

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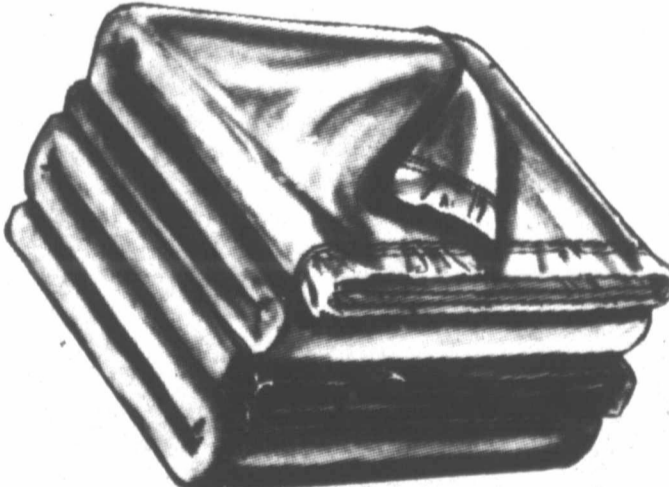
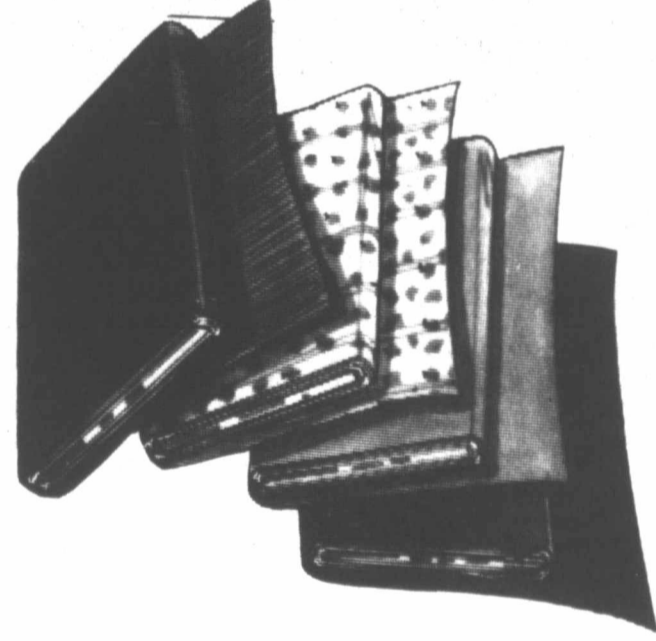
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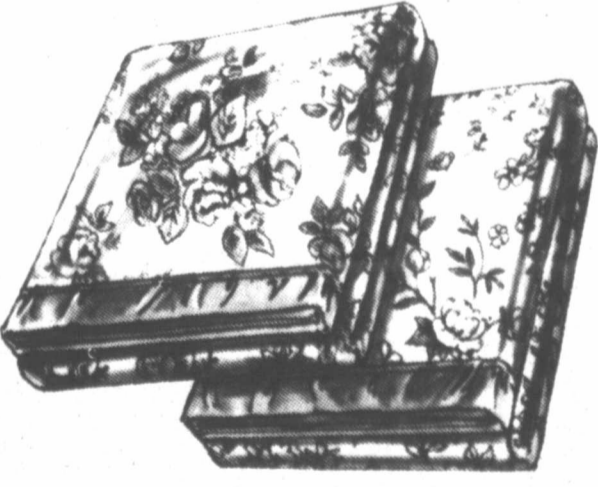
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# Lifestyles

## Furniture styling preview takes a dramatic turn

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

If bright colors and showy styles are indications of optimism, then the furniture industry is on its way to recovery from the past few years of bleak sales and little design excitement.

At the recent High Point, N.C. Furniture Market, dramatic — even flashy — furniture was the rule at all taste and price levels.

One way to create excitement is to make furniture that puts the purchaser into a world of fantasy. A number of manufacturers took this tack. One, for example, added exact copies of 27 furniture gems from the great castles of England to an existing collection.

The Baker Co.'s "Stately Homes of England" collection includes examples of furniture from homes such as Longleat, Blenheim Palace, Cliveden and Penshurst.

Not only did Baker copy two fine Adam pieces belonging to the Duke of Argyll and in use at his home at Inverary Castle in Scotland, but the company snagged the duke himself, who as Baker's guest gave a speech extolling the virtues of the copies.

The message was clear: You too can live like a lord with furniture every bit as good as his. The furniture ranges in price from \$900 for a mirror to \$14,000 for a secretary copied from the original at Howick Castle, which makes it quite expensive.

Others, however, provided an opportunity to re-live the past more modestly. The Pulaski Co. was one of several mining the

rich vein of 19th-century Americana with an "Ice Cream Parlor" collection featuring a soda fountain and imitation marble-topped tables, as well as another based on the frontier saloons of the past and complete with player piano, card table and bar.

The same company also offered "Hollywood Stars" — furniture inspired by popular movies. English-style living room pieces are based on the film, "My Fair Lady," and art deco pieces are inspired by "Top Hat."

With 1,300 permanent exhibitors and miles of exhibit space serving the needs of tens of thousands of retailers who attend the semi-annual markets to look at new furniture and place orders for future delivery, the market is never dominated by a single style influence. However, certain styles are more prevalent from one market to another.

This fall, the art deco influence seemed especially strong. Much wood furniture featured rounded forms, even convex and concave sides as well as mirrored surfaces and lighted, glass-shelved cabinets.

Highly polished lacquer finishes — especially in black and almond — were seen in many showrooms. The lacquer look was also emphasized by the introduction of new technology which makes possible a polyester coating said to be more durable than the traditional lacquer finish.

Even manufacturers not usually known for flamboyant furniture got into the spirit of things.

Richard W. Simmons Jr., president of American of Martinsville whose "Panache" Collection of occasional

furniture featured considerable shine, said the industry really could not explain why more sophisticated and sleek furniture seemed to be in demand. However, he added that the current emphasis on individual pieces rather than on complete furniture suites had focused more attention on each item.

The shiny surfaces of wood furniture were duplicated in upholstery. Shiny silk and silk-looking fabrics — often in startlingly bright colors like tomato red or even more surprisingly in solid black — were in greater supply.

But the most ubiquitous fabric was a slightly shiny one used first on down jackets. Various known as parachute cloth and tri-blend cloth — which usually includes nylon, polyester and cotton — this fabric in both solid colors and monochrome prints was seen in almost every style-oriented upholstered furniture showroom.

The pulse of the industry is taken at the market in a round of panel discussions, speeches and news conferences given by industry leaders. This time, the importance of affluent customers and the interior designers who serve them was stressed.

Martin Elinoff, past president of the American Society of Interior Designers which now has 22,000 members, said designers placed about 40 percent of the orders for office and home furnishings and represented the fastest growing segment of the furnishings market.

To serve this decorator market, regional showroom buildings have been opened in a number of cities recently. This October, the Southern Market Center got its own design center. Unlike other buildings the design center will be open

year-round. Entrance will be restricted to designers, architects and retailers. Consumers may enter only in the company of a designer.

This market offered considerable quantities of useful if not always beautiful furniture. Among product categories that gained were small-scale dining furniture, cabinetry to accommodate electronic equipment and home computers and dual-purpose seating.

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### Ideas that work

It may seem wacky, but to determine if your baby has burped after a meal, try this method described in the current Family Circle's magazine's "Here's News in Medicine" column: Place one hand on your baby's stomach and one on his back. Gently jiggle the tot and see if you can feel a gurgling splash — like the splashing in a half-empty jug of milk that is shaken. The splash should completely disappear after the baby burps.

This technique was discovered by Dr. Walley J. Temple of the University of Miami School of Medicine and his wife Doreen while they were trying to rock their first baby to sleep after a 2 a.m. feeding. Three more children born to the Temples proved the validity of their splash-burp method.

Felt-tip pens and markers, which come in a myriad of colors, are excellent for camouflaging scuffed spots on shoes, belts and the like.

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**DOWN**

1 Alarm  
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 8 Stepped on  
 9 City problem  
 10 Big coffee pot  
 11 Radiation measure  
 12 Wild goat  
 13 Tibetan gazelle  
 14 Lifted (Fr.)  
 17 Long time

21 Knit fabric  
 23 Outcry  
 24 Compass point  
 26 Genetic material  
 27 Moving  
 28 Obtained  
 29 Division of geologic time  
 31 Peace (Lat.)  
 32 Juice drink  
 33 Warm up a motor

34 Clothing fabric  
 38 Bunk  
 39 Made to mesh  
 40 Fiats  
 41 American (abbr.)  
 42 Silly  
 44 Status  
 46 Uphold  
 48 Paradise  
 49 Dancer Kelly  
 50 Feign  
 51 Wish undone  
 52 Broke bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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STEVE CANYON

WELL, MISS CANYON, I'M HAPPY THAT YOU LIKE COPS! DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE WORD MEANS?

WHY, I-UH--

IT'S THE STICKY USE OF THE WORD COP... MEANING "TO STEAL," AND ESPECIALLY TO "COP A PLEA" THAT MAKES US CRINGE!

THE WORD COP = "ONE WHO CAPTURES OR SNATCHES," DATES BACK TO 1704!

CAP, A COMPANION WORD (SAME MEANING) CAME FROM FRANCE WITH THE NORMAN CONQUEST—AND RELATES TO THE ANCIENT ROMAN "CAPERE" (TO CAPTURE), A VERY LEGITIMATE WORD!

OK, OFFICER, I'LL GO QUIETLY!

By Milton Caniff

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..... Hello?

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DOESN'T ANYONE STAY HOME ANYMORE?

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Major Hoople

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MARMADUKE

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MARVIN

... JACK FELL DOWN AND BROKE HIS CROWN

AND JILL CAME TUMBLING AFTER

SOUNDS LIKE GROUNDS FOR A NICE JUICY LAWSUIT TO ME

By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP

SLIMMER'S REALLY OVER, I GUESS. ANY DAY NOW, WE'LL BE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL.

ARE YOU KIDDING? SCHOOL STARTED TWO MONTHS AGO!

DO ME A FAVOR AND DON'T TELL MY MOTHER.

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

IF I GET ROWDY, PROMISE ME YOU'LL KICK ME OUT THE BACK DOOR INSTEAD OF THE FRONT DOOR.

I PROMISE.

THE LESS PEOPLE SEE ME LEAVIN' A PUMP LIKE THIS, THE BETTER.

NUGGET

By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

LOANS

I TRIED LIVING WITHIN MY MEANS, BUT IT'S LONELY IN THERE.

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

HI, AUNT GUSSIE

WELL IF IT ISN'T MY DAV'DREAMING NEPHEW, JON, AND HIS CAT BLUBBERBUTT

LOOK, ROPENT BREATH, IF YOU COME WITHIN TEN FEET OF MY CANARY, I'LL MAKE A DOILY OUT OF YOUR HIDE

I LIKE HER

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Considerable travel is likely for you this coming year. Your trips may not be long, but they'll be fun and leave you with many pleasant memories.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You have the ability to communicate well today. If you have an idea or program you wish to promote, start selling now. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A friend who has your best interests at heart will want to be helpful today in material ways. He'll work behind the scenes without telling you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A new endeavor in which you're involved can be substantially advanced today. Be hopeful regarding your projections. Take positive actions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Others may talk about what they hope to accomplish today, but you're the person who is likely to have the real know-how for getting things done.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't spare an ounce of your charm today. If you're friendly and cordial to those you encounter, you'll elicit a greater warmth than you exude.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your possibilities for achieving your objectives will be enhanced today. You'll instinctively know when to push and when to back off.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Agreements into which you enter today should work out well for all concerned. Each appears to be looking out for the other's best interests.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Continue to persevere. Something you're presently working on with another should turn out to be profitable. More time will be required.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Conditions favor you today where romance is concerned. If you and your special someone have drifted apart a bit, it can now be patched up.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Regardless of how a venture starts out, it's only how it ends up that is important. Be of good cheer. You're lucky in the stretch today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It looks like you are going to receive some happy tidings. Changes are they'll come through someone with whom you're palsy-walsy socially.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your financial aspects continue to look encouraging. Devote your best efforts today to situations which have profitable possibilities.

ALLEY OOP

DID YOU FIND ALL THE THINGS YOU NEEDED?

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I SEE...

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By Dave Graue

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JUST THINKING ABOUT THAT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD!

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

By Charles M. Schultz

# The mystique remains with Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis

By EILEEN PUTMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — She still has the whispery voice, the wide eyes, the chestnut mane — and the aura. Now 54, twice widowed, she is still one of the most regal, most fascinating and most private women in the world.

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.

Jackie. She is a woman for whom a first name is enough, even today, 22 years after she and her dashing husband walked into the White House, 20 years after her blood-stained pink suit signaled the end of an era and 15 years since she stunned the nation by marrying an aging Greek shipping tycoon.

Her life has become quiet, reclusive. The mystique remains.

She works in Manhattan as an editor at Doubleday & Co. Inc. (promoted last year from associate editor) and makes occasional public appearances to promote books she has edited or to try to help save city landmarks.

On those occasions, Jackie — who still uses Onassis as her surname — is a master of the low profile, slipping in and out of freight entrances and putting off questions with a chilly, regal smile.

She knows how to protect her privacy. Two years ago, she spent \$3 million on a Martha's Vineyard retreat, where "No Trespassing" signs stand at one end of a 2,000-foot driveway that curls out of sight. She declined to be interviewed in connection with the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

And whether jogging in Central Park, having her hair done at Kenneth's or pressing her complaints against persistent photographers, Jackie remains aloof, often behind huge dark glasses.

It is a quality that has puzzled and captivated biographers and acquaintances.

"When you're on a one-to-one basis with her, she's rather shy and seems rather frightened and a little wistful and hesitant, her eyes darting around the room," says biographer Stephen Birmingham.

But at public appearances, he adds, "She just glows."

That glow dazzled the American public when Jackie became first lady at age 31, moving into the White House with 3-year-old daughter Caroline and infant son John.

Although she said her job was "to take care of the president so he can best serve the people," Jackie also had distinct ideas about her role as first lady. With little interest in politics, she was dedicated to the style and grace that had marked her life since childhood.

Born in the Long Island resort community of Southampton, Jacqueline Lee Bouvier was descended from Bouviers who had come from France to fight with Lafayette in the Revolution. Her mother, Janet Lee, was the daughter of an equally prominent Maryland family that had made its fortune in real estate.

Young Jacqueline, who pronounced her name to rhyme with "queen," spoke French at the dinner table and attended Miss Porter's School, a finishing school in

Farmington, Conn.; Vassar College; the Sorbonne and George Washington University. In 1947, after her "coming out" in Newport, R.I., Hearst society columnist Cholly Knickerbocker named her debutante of the year.

While working as inquiring photographer of the old Washington Times-Herald, she was courted by the man who was to become the nation's 35th president. Their courtship was not, she later said, "the candy-and-flowers type."

Jack Kennedy was said to

be reluctant to end his bachelorhood, but his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, urged him to marry, saying, "Jackie probably has more class than any girl around here."

As first lady, Jackie displayed just that, devoting her energies to travel, redecorating the White House and replenishing her designer wardrobe — though some said a bit extravagantly.

"We are on the threshold of a new American elegance thanks to Mrs. Kennedy's beauty, naturalness, understatement, exposure

and symbolism," crowed Oleg Cassini, Mrs. Kennedy's official dress designer.

Fashion followed her pillbox hats, her bouffant hairdo, white gloves and Cassini gowns. Heads of state like Charles de Gaulle were charmed when the first lady came to call.

After the shock of Dallas, Jackie, as a widow, became larger than life.

"She, by surviving and being with him when he died so dramatically, became a legend in her own lifetime," said one friend, Paul Mathias. "And she cannot

live up to it because no human being could."

Her 1968 marriage to Aristotle Socrates Onassis, one of the world's wealthiest men, topped her from a sort of national pedestal.

"Jackie How Could You?" screamed one headline, but the public soon found it couldn't get enough of the new Jackie, either. Photographers pushed to get shots of the woman who had buried Camelot by marrying the Golden Greek.

But rumors of marital discord soon surfaced, and Onassis was seen publicly

and often with his longtime mistress, Maria Callas. By the time Onassis died in 1975 — his wife an ocean away in New York — the woman who had symbolized American elegance was playing out in the world's tabloids.

Left only \$120,000 in Onassis' will, Mrs. Onassis contested it and won a \$26 million settlement from her stepdaughter Christina. She left the Greek island of Skorpios a widow again, and a wealthy one.

Although her name has since been linked with several

men, Mrs. Onassis has denied rumors of remarriage plans. She has refused public comment on subjects ranging from a biography that portrayed her as a calculating, manipulative woman to allegations that Kennedy was a relentless womanizer and their marriage far from satisfactory.

"You have two compartments. Your private and your public life," she once explained. "I think I'm more of a private person. I don't really like to call attention to anything."

## Hearing set for lawmaker

AUSTIN (AP) — A court hearing has been set for Nov. 28 for State Rep. Gordon Arnold Jr., D-Terrell, who was arrested during the weekend and accused of driving while intoxicated and damaging a police radio during the arrest.

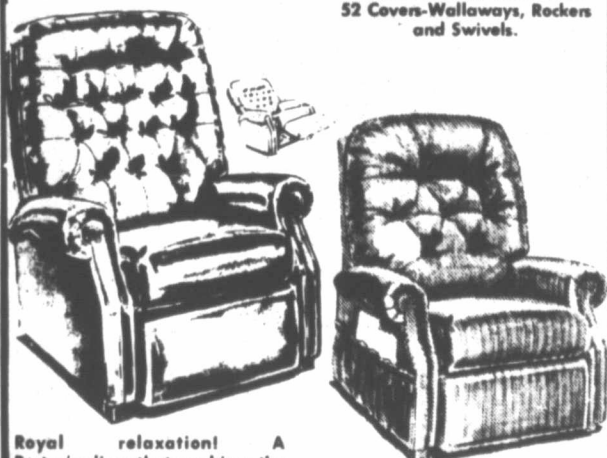
Arnold was not available for comment this morning. His secretary said he was in town but had not yet arrived at his Capitol office.

Police officer Craig Cannon reported he stopped Arnold for driving erratically at 1:50 a.m. Saturday in south Austin.

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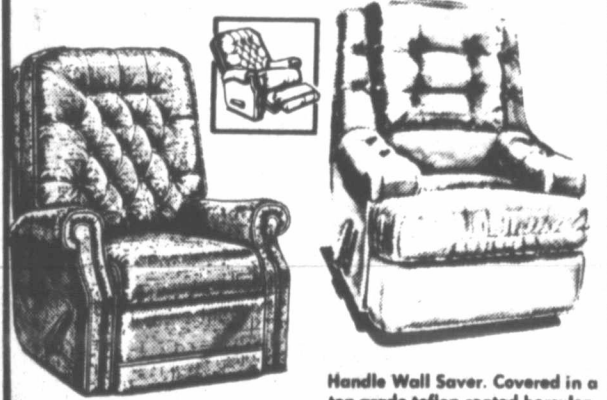


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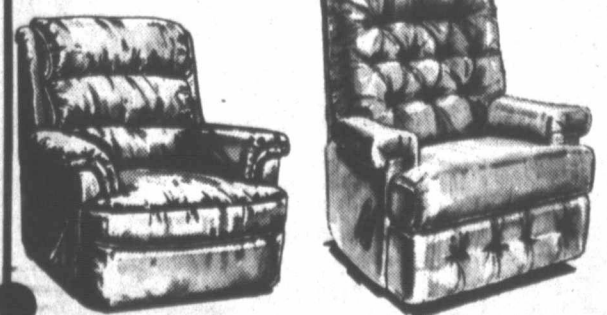


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LADY WITH THE LAMP — Comedian Bob Hope, center, puts an arm around a Miss Liberty mime, Terry Jamison, Monday night in New York as he speaks with

opera singer Luciano Pavarotti at "The Stars Shine for Liberty" a gala program to help restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. (AP Laserphoto)

## Signs of recess fever developing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, Congress is beginning to show signs of its perennial affliction, recess fever, that incurable itch to beat a hasty retreat before the year's first snow falls on the capital.

Lawmakers have set a Nov. 18 adjournment date, but already some slippage is being rumored. Usually Congress misses its late-fall recess target, often by weeks.

Leaders are trying their hardest to get things wrapped up by Thanksgiving. Even Senate Chaplain Richard Halverson has rushed to the aid of legislators, seeking some help from above.

"Father in Heaven, Thou knowest the frustration which seems to build as the Senate nears the end of a session," the Rev. Halverson began his morning prayer the other day.

"Senator (Howard) Baker and Speaker (Thomas P.) O'Neill have expressed a determination to adjourn Nov. 18, yet few believe it will happen and disbelief is mixed with cynicism.

"Dear God, move in our midst to make this desire of leadership a reality... Prove Thy relevance to the hard

business of legislation. Do it Lord."

Baker, the Senate Republican Leader, expressed appreciation for the appeal for divine intervention. "If there is anything I need, it is help to get this place adjourned," Baker said.

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## Scientists announce fusion energy milestone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new "fuel injection" technique used to "soup up" a nuclear test reactor has brought scientists closer to unleashing the inexhaustible potential energy of fusion power, researchers say.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists announced Monday that for the first time they have been able to squeeze electrically charged atomic particles into a test reactor tightly enough to show it is possible to sustain an energy-producing fusion reaction.

"This ranks as the most distinguished advancement yet in pushing ahead in fusion research," said Harold Furth, director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University. But he cautioned that other problems must be solved before a practical fusion power reactor can be built.

The new findings are "a very significant technical

advance in fusion research," said Ronald C. Davidson, director of MIT's Plasma Fusion Center, who revealed the results at a news conference during a meeting in Los Angeles of the American Physical Society.

Fusion, the power source that occurs naturally in the sun and all the stars, produces energy when atomic particles are superheated and pressurized in a gaseous plasma. Because it takes less energy to maintain the joined particles, the leftover energy is released.

Fusion is the opposite of fission, which produces energy by splitting apart heavy atoms such as uranium.

Scientists had previously achieved the needed temperatures of more than 100 million degrees Celsius in a test reactor. But until now, they were unable to adequately confine or compress the particles.

The next fusion research step would be to heat and compress plasma at the same time, which Davidson said Princeton scientists hope to do with their test reactor in 1986 or 1987.

The MIT experiment reached the necessary level of compression, but at about one-tenth the needed temperature, Parker said.

Davidson said that within the past 10 days, MIT scientists working with the Alcator C Tokamak test fusion reactor were able to confine the plasma to an extent never before reached.

In the new technique, the MIT scientists injected deuterium — a type of hydrogen used as a fuel — into the plasma in the form of

frozen pellets instead of gas, said Ronald R. Parker, leader of the MIT research team.

## Parks, recreation help suggested

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas sportsmen and recreation lovers may be able to get some help from lawbreakers and volunteers, a House committee was told Monday.

"They have a reimbursement plan in the state of Washington for wildlife that is illegally taken," said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Affairs.

"In addition to their fines, poachers must repay the state for the cost of the wildlife killed. A moose or an elk costs \$1,000 and a bear \$500 and so on.

"This has been very successful in some states and I'm going to look into it before the next legislative session. This might be one way to finance a bigger staff to enforce game laws," he said.

John Hamilton, executive director of the Texas Conservation Foundation, said the U.S. Corps of Engineers is considering the use of volunteers to help maintain park facilities at their reservoirs.

"We might use this in state parks also," Hamilton suggested to the committee. "I can see where volunteer help would be especially helpful in building trails in parks, nature walks and such as that."

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