

Texas business thrives on products to battle acid rain

By NELSON ANTOSH
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — When CRSS' Bruce Wilkinson gazes from the company's high rise windows along the West Loop he can see below a carpet of green treetops — the sprawling acreage of Memorial Park.

It's a long way to the dead lakes and dying forests of the Northeast caused by acid rain. But attempts to eliminate the cause of that acid rain damage, with an estimated price of up to \$15 billion over the next 10 years, promise to boost the workload, jobs and profits of the Houston-based engineering and construction company.

There will be new plants, retrofits to existing plants, and technologies to reduce the amounts of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide that belch from the smokestacks of coal-fired power plants.

These pollutants are believed to undergo further chemical reaction in the air and fall back to Earth as acidified rain and snow.

CRSS is unusual in that in addition to providing design and construction services, it sells a product to clean smokestack gas. That product is a naturally occurring sodium bicarbonate mined from beneath the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado.

Several other companies, either based in Houston or with large operations here, share the optimism of the CRSS president and chief executive officer. Some are already benefiting from environmental work, although acid rain legislation has yet to be passed by Congress.

For example, ENSR Corp. holds about \$30 million in government and industry contracts to measure acid rain across the United States and into Canada. It takes samples and develops computer models. ENSR is better known for handling hazardous waste cleanups.

Stewart & Stevenson is booming with the construction of relatively small gas-fired cogeneration plants that generate electricity. For three years these units have been a major portion of the company's revenues, last year accounting for \$150 million. The company is better known as a distributor of diesel engines.

The clean air legislation favors a gas-fired turbine over a coal-burning plant, said David Stewart of the company. The use of waste heat from the unit makes the electricity from these cheaper than from a large utility owned plant, without the emissions that cause acid rain. The building of co-gen plants is a trend, "and there's no stopping it right now," said Stewart.

M.W. Kellogg is best known for building fertilizer plants, but that's just because that's what it has been doing the most of lately, said spokesman Ray Waters. For air cleanup purposes the company has a flue gas desulfurization system, commonly known as scrubbers.

Kellogg also has its own process for making methanol, should the clean fuels part of the act become economic and practical. And it is working in its laboratories here with the Department of Energy on four or five schemes to convert coal to clean-burning gas.

Scrubbers for cleaning stack gases are only a

short-range solution to acid rain, said Waters. "In the long range you have to change the fuels, that's where we see the potential. You are looking at something that will develop and be massive in its implications."

Top officials at CRSS don't expect the big spending to start until around 1992. The first benchmark of the law before Congress is a reduction in pollutants by 1995. That is Phase 1.

Utility analyst Barry Abramson of Prudential Bache in New York City says there is a great deal of certainty that acid rain legislation will be passed. Congress has been supporting it for along time, but it was opposed by the president. Now there is a president who strongly supports the legislation.

On the opposition side, the analyst said, the utility industry does not have a united front. Some states are not affected and some utility companies have already spent the money to clean up and ask why others can't do the same.

Abramson predicts that electric utilities will be forced to spend about \$5 billion by 1995. Then the spending will double, to another \$10 billion, between 1995 and the year 2000. That is Phase 2 of the act.

"Some utilities will be able to meet the requirements in Phase 1 without building anything new, they might just blend in some low-sulfur coal," said Abramson. "but the Phase 2 requirements are much stricter. That's when the companies that do construction work and engineering will see the bigger surge in orders."

The most work during the 1990s will involve relatively small power plants, retrofits and upgrades, said Wilkinson of CRSS. This differs from the 1970s

when big plants were built. There has been little building during the 1980s.

CRSS' greatest experience has been in building relatively small plants, some 150 of them over the years. Lately it has been building cogeneration plants to be operated by itself and partners. The power is sold to utility and industrial customers.

ENSR is going into the third year of a major five-year acid rain monitoring project. Primarily the work is being done for the Electric Power Research Institute, a utility group. Some studies are being done for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Another opportunity is seen in the air toxics part of the anticipated new law, which would attempt to reduce the amount of potentially hazardous chemicals released into the air.

Industry will need consultants to estimate releases and do research on alternative processes. "We think this will be a big business in Texas, and in Houston because of the chemical plants," said Zoch. The company is already hiring more air toxics experts.

"The Clean Air Act is a portion of what we see as driving business prospects in the power area," said Gerald Glenn, the marketing and sales president for Fluor Danile Inc., and Irvine, California-based engineering, construction and technical services company.

Fluor Daniles' third-largest office in the world is located in Sugar Land. The largest office is in Greenville, S.C., and it will probably get much of the acid rain-related work, said spokeswoman Deborah Land. But if the job is large enough, "We usually pull people from everywhere."

Heard Jones

HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler—Open 8-6:30—669-7478

	CLASSIC COCA COLA 3 Liter \$1.59
	CARON PREMIUM YARN 3/\$2
	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE WHITE OR ASST. COLORS. 175 CT. 89¢
	HI-DRI TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢
	JERGENS BAR SOAP 6 PACK 3 OZ. SIZE 1.98 VALUE FREE
	SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULB 3 PACK 60-75-100 WATT 2.99 VALUE FREE
	CRACKER JACK 3 Pack 1 1/2 Oz. Boxes 89¢
	TEXAS GREEN LAWN FERTILIZER 40 Lb. Bag \$6.99
	FOAM CUPS "BIG DRINK SIZE" 14 OZ. 16 CT. \$1.49
	STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. BOTTLE 1.89 VALUE 99¢
	LESTOIL CLEANER 15 OZ. BOTTLE. 99¢
	PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET 9 INCH 2.99 VALUE \$1.39

"Happy holidays from the whole family."

SAVE 20%* when you order your **KODALUX Photo-Greeting Cards and Color Prints early!**

Offer good Sept. 18 — Nov. 9, 1989.
*Applies to quantities of 50 or more.

This holiday season turn your favorite color negative, slide or print into KODALUX Photo-Greeting Cards. And don't forget to order KODALUX Color Prints, too.

Kodaklux
Processing Services

Bill Hite-Owner Pharmacist
Brenda Leigh Pharmacist

A Pharmacy Pledge to You

Because We're Health Mart

We've joined with hundreds of other independent drug stores so we can purchase, advertise and sell more efficiently. That means we can confidently make and keep our Customer Service Pledge to:

- Offer consistent & competitive prices
- Provide fast, accurate and professional dispensing services
- Provide emergency and out-of-town price protection on prescriptions
- Offer free prescription and over-the-counter drug consultation

Just one more reason you can...
Trust Health Mart To Save You Money & Protect Your Health

Customer Appreciation

Fall Preview

SALE

20% Off

EVERYTHING!

INCLUDING DENIM JEANS

2 DAYS ONLY

Includes all previously reduced merchandise! Save up to 50%, 60%, 70% & More!

Hours:
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Sorry, No Layaways.

Now Through Saturday

ANTHONY'S

We're Good at Making You Look Great!

Coronado Center 665-8612

Anthony's Credit Card... the Smart Shopper's Choice!

Chicken pox vaccine submitted for approval

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A vaccine that would be the nation's first for chicken pox has been submitted for federal approval, and a new whooping cough vaccine with less risk of side effects may follow soon.

Chicken pox strikes more than 3 million Americans a year, mostly children. While it is generally just bothersome, a small fraction of patients suffer harm to the nervous system or other complications such as pneumonia or bacterial infections. About 175 Americans a year die from such problems.

Some calculations suggest that given the medical costs of complications, a chicken pox vaccine can make economic sense for society as a whole.

Merck Sharpe & Dohme of West Point, Pa., in August asked the Food and Drug Administration to approve its vaccine, which Stanley Plotkin, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics said is already used in Japan and Europe.

The vaccine contains a weakened version of the chicken pox virus, which in its natural form causes a lifelong nerve infection that can erupt into herpes zoster, commonly called shingles. Studies suggest that vaccinated people run a lower risk of later shingles than do people who had chicken pox, Plotkin said.

The standard vaccine for whooping cough, called pertussis, is given in early childhood as part of the diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis, or DTP, vaccine.

About half of children who get the DTP vaccine run a fever, with swelling or soreness at the injection site in 40 percent to 50 percent, chiefly due to the pertussis portion of the vaccine, according to one large study. The fever can cause convulsions, usually not serious but still upsetting for parents.

In contrast, recent research found that fever appeared in only about 5 percent of children vaccinated with a new "acellular" pertussis vaccine, and localized reactions were minimal, said James Cherry of the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine.

Lederle Laboratories of Wayne, N.J., may be ready by early next year to ask the FDA to approve the new vaccine, a spokesman said. The immunization, which eventually would become part of the DTP, is already used in Japan, he said.

The infectious disease committee of the pediatrics academy recently urged the FDA to approve the vaccine, but only for the booster shots given after age 1, Plotkin said. Experts disagree on whether it works as well as the standard version when administered before that age, he said.

'Stuffing it' is just business for this man

By MIKE WALKER
Kerrville Daily Times

INGRAM (AP) — Tell Jim Robinson to go stuff it, and he'll probably do just that.

After all, stuffing it is just business for Robinson, an Ingram taxidermist.

In the back room of his Kerr Wildlife Taxidermy Studio, Robinson works amid a clutter of animal mannequins, tools, chemical containers, animal pelts and strange skulls, horns and antlers — antlers piled on the floor, antlers of all shapes and sizes hanging from racks on the ceiling, antlers clumped into cubbyholes.

A mounted, life-size Rocky Mountain goat stands sentry in stony, glass-eyed silence over deer, antelope, elk, turkeys, wild hogs and other beasts in varying degrees of completion.

"A taxidermist has got to do a little of everything," Robinson said. You don't learn the art of taxidermy overnight, and sometimes, as in Robinson's case, you don't get into the business end of it overnight, either.

"I started out in the carpet business. I had my own carpet business in Houston for years," Robinson said. But his interest in taxidermy kept growing until finally it began to overshadow the more prosaic world of laying carpet.

"I always played with taxidermy as a hobby — mounting birds, deer and small game. I knew some people who did it and I watched them work and picked up pointers," Robinson said.

"I built a shop outside of Houston, but I was still in the carpet business. Pretty soon I had a full-fledged taxidermy shop and I had to pick one: taxidermy or carpet. I stayed with taxidermy."

But Houston wasn't the place to be, for a taxidermist, Robinson said.

"In Houston, there's a taxidermist on every corner," and many specialize in doing cheap but shoddy work that makes it tough on the perfectionists, Robinson said.

"It seemed like if a guy wanted to be a taxidermist, Kerrville would be the place to do it. I always hunted the Hill Country, and from day one I said someday I'm going to move up here."

That someday came in 1982.

"I had hunted up here a lot," Robinson said. "I knew a bunch of people, several people in the exotic hunting business. I researched the area for two years before moving here."

And while there is a lot of competition among Hill Country taxidermists, Robinson said it's a healthier type of competition.

"I get along with all the local taxidermists. Competition is tough, but you've got quality here," he said.

"People that come here pay good money to hunt and don't mind paying a fair price for a good taxidermy job."

Paying attention to detail makes all the difference in taxidermy, Robinson said. "You must know the anatomy of the animal.

You must make your mind understand the anatomy to get it right. For every good taxidermist there's five that never see the detail. Their work is vanilla," Robinson said.

The basics of mounting an animal include skinning; caping (taking the skin off the skull); fleshing (taking meat off the hide); preparing the mannequin (form); mounting the antlers on the mannequin; sculpting the face; and finish work.

Getting the animal's face right — down to the last hair — is crucial, Robinson said. "You have to take clay and model the face: eye muscle detail, tear duct detail, nostril detail — basic facial features. Then we tuck the lips, pin the nostrils and pin the eyes."

One aspect of taxidermy that's often overlooked is the amount of time involved, Robinson said.

Robinson and his apprentice, 22-year-old Rick Jaeschke of Hunt, complete at least 500 heads and full mounts each year, and it takes 12 to 14 working hours to do a shoulder mount for a whitetail deer; a full body mount takes 35 to 40 hours.

And the hours are stretched over several months.

"The average wait for a head is six to 12 months, depending on our backlog," Robinson said. "But some people actually say, 'Can I pay for it and come back and pick it up this afternoon? We'll go shopping and come back by and see if you have it ready.'"

Your help is their hope.



United Way

F.D.I.C.
Insured Certificates of Deposit

1 Year.....	8.30%
2 Year	8.20%

Tom Byrd
Registered Securities Principal
217 N. Ballard 665-1111

Private Ledger

Wedding Gown Preservation
Vogue
Drive-In Cleaners
Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

Private Ledger Financial Services is a network of over 600 independent registered representatives and certified financial planners. Members NASD, SPIC, FDIC insured up to \$100,000. Issuer's name available upon request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 8/23/89. Subject to availability.

Phone Order Welcome 665-2502
HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES
17th & Duncan Hours 1001 E. Frederic
665-2502 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 665-8521

Prices Good Sept. 21-24, 1989

2 pc. CHICKEN DINNER..... \$1⁹⁹
with your choice of 2 salads

KONEYS..... 2 for \$1⁰⁰

ENJOY HARVIES FROZEN YOGURT

Phone Your Order 665-2911
HARVY MART
No. 1 No. 2
307 E. 17th 1001 E. Frederic
Open 7 Days A Week 665-8521

Prices Good Sept. 21-24, 1989

COCA-COLA 3 Liter Bottle \$1⁵⁹ Hot Only	COORS or COORS LIGHT BEER 12 Oz. Bottles Only 12 for \$5⁴⁹ Plus Tax
---	---

COCA-COLA 6 16 Oz. Bottles \$2²⁹	COORS BEER COORS LIGHT BEER EXTRA GOLD BEER Suitcase: 24-12 Oz. Cans \$9³⁹ Plus Tax
---	---

BUDWEISER BEER Long Necks 12 12 Oz. Bottles \$5⁵⁹	MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER Suitcase 24-12 Oz. Cans \$6⁹⁸ Plus Tax
---	---

HARVY MEAT MARKET
307 E. 17th Phone Your Order 665-2911
THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAT MARKET IN PAMPA

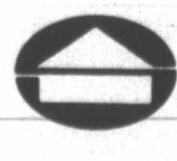
Prices Good Sept. 21-24, 1989

Great for Chicken Fry TENDERIZED STEAKLb. \$2⁴⁹	HOT OFF THE SMOKER •Pork Ribs •Ham •Polish Sausage •Hot Links •Briskets •Chicken
Tender T-BONE STEAKLb. \$3⁵⁹	DELI TREATS •Red Beans •Potato Salad •Cole Slaw
Fresh GROUND CHUCKLb. \$1⁴⁹	FRESH DAILY •Home Made Pies •Fried Pies •Cookies
Slab Sliced WRIGHT'S BACONLb. 99¢	
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. \$2²⁹	
Fresh Slab SPARE RIBSLb. \$1⁵⁹	
TRY ONE OF 4 MEAT PAKS	WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

The Short-Term Investment You've Been Looking For

Olney Savings' 6-Month CD

Olney Savings' 6-month CD gives you the short-term flexibility you want plus a fixed interest rate. So you get a great return without having to make a long-term commitment. And all for a minimum investment of just \$1,000. So call or come by Olney Savings today. We'll make it worth your while.

 **OLNEY SAVINGS**
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAMPA
221 North Gray, 806-665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144

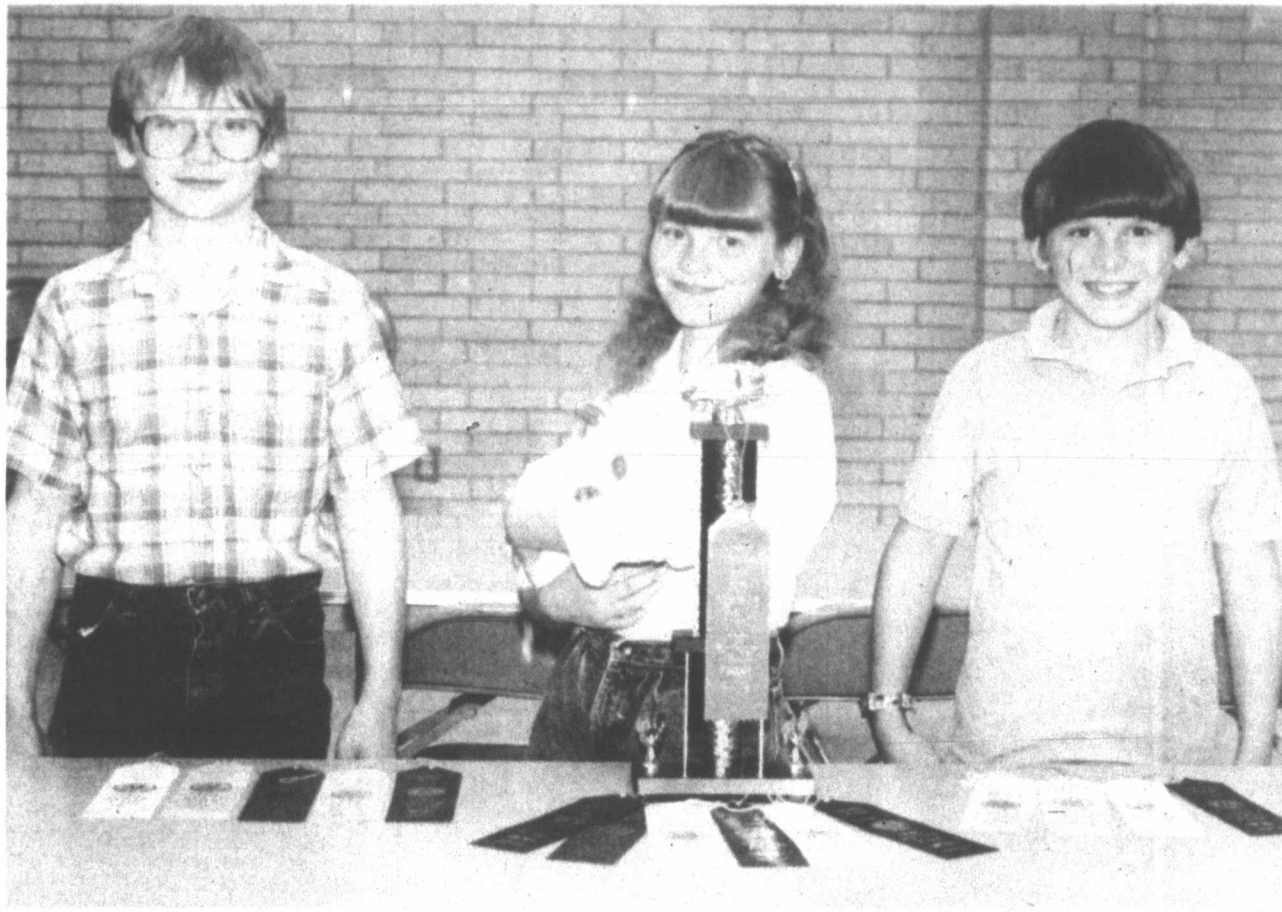
Shamrock • Wheeler

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Insured by FDIC.
© Olney Savings and Loan Assoc. 1989

Lifestyles

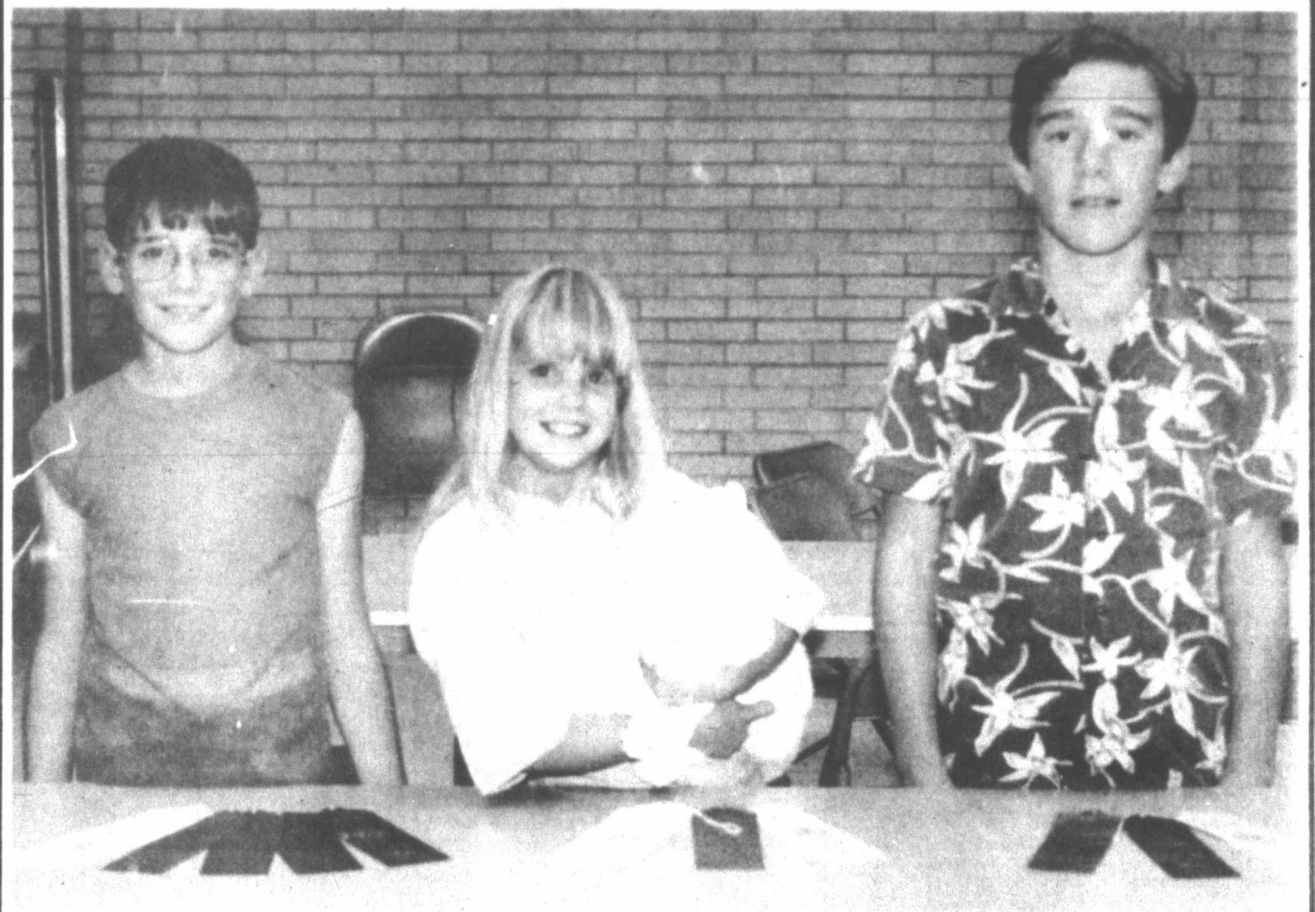
Winning is a family affair



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Winning became a family affair for these members of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club who won top honors at the 1989 Tri-State Fair Rabbit Show. At left is Nathan Dawes winner of five ribbons including a first and second place; his sister Jessica Dawes whose rabbits won Best Commercial Rabbit and seven ribbons including two first places, three seconds; and their brother, Shawn Dawes who brought home four ribbons from the show.

Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club win at Tri-State Fair



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These three members of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club won honors at the Tri-State Fair Rabbit Show last weekend. Pictured are, from left: Jason Bliss, winner of Best Opposite Sex, Best White, and one first place and three second place ribbons; Jennifer Bliss who was awarded Best of Breed, Best White, a first place and two other ribbons; and Scotty Henderson who won first, second, third and sixth place ribbons. Not pictured is Jennifer Edmundson who won Best Opposite Sex in the Rex division and a first place ribbon.

Dentist claims he's old but not old-fashioned



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to the letter in your column from "Zita," the registered dental hygienist from Hicksville, N.Y. She said she is "exhausted and emotionally drained" from treating patients who were formerly under the care of "two elderly dentists" who were "trained in an era of dentistry that did not understand periodontal disease and hadn't learned anything since," and that "dentures were something that were expected by most older people in the 1920s through the 1950s." She closed by stating that the vast majority of older dentists "have not kept up with the times."

Zita, this year I will have completed 50 years in dentistry. I, and my colleagues, resent your statement that we did not understand periodontal disease (gum disease). I was a clinical instructor of periodontia at the University of California in the 1950s, and we used the same hand instruments for scaling under the gums that you use today. The modern cry about calculus, plaque, gum stimulation, mouthwashes and immaculate oral hygiene were given to patients then. You are very naive if you actually believe that you — in the so-called modern generation — developed all these new techniques, unknown to us "older" dentists.

We had local, state and national societies that were very well attended for any update not only in periodontics, but all phases of dentistry. I cannot tell you whether the dentists in Hicksville attend their society meetings, any more than I can tell you how many dental hygienists attend their component society meetings. But I assume that after

spending the time, effort and money to get a degree, they will keep current in whatever field of endeavor they are in.

I do not want to be the exception in my profession as one of the "old" dentists who was informed. I just want to be one of the thousands of dentists who were, and still are, respected, qualified and well-educated.

JERRY RANDALL, D.D.S.,
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The recent article written by a dental hygienist prompts me to reply, as my experience was just the opposite of hers.

I consulted a new dentist for a routine examination and was shocked when he criticized the work of my previous dentist. He told me that I would need a lot of corrective work — full mouth restoration, replacing old fillings, capping teeth — at a tremendous price.

I decided to get a second opinion — this time with another "new" dentist. He said my mouth was fine, cleaned my teeth, and told me how to take care of my gums.

Now, years later, I have moved to a new city and consulted a "new" dentist. He told me my old fillings are still sound and nothing needs replacing.

So, I suggest a second opinion before undertaking extensive, expensive dental work, especially when recommended by a dentist who may have some fancy ideas.

J.L.E., NEW WESTMINSTER,
B.C., CANADA

DEAR J.L.E.: I recommend getting a second opinion if there is any question about the first. And just to be sure, consider a third.



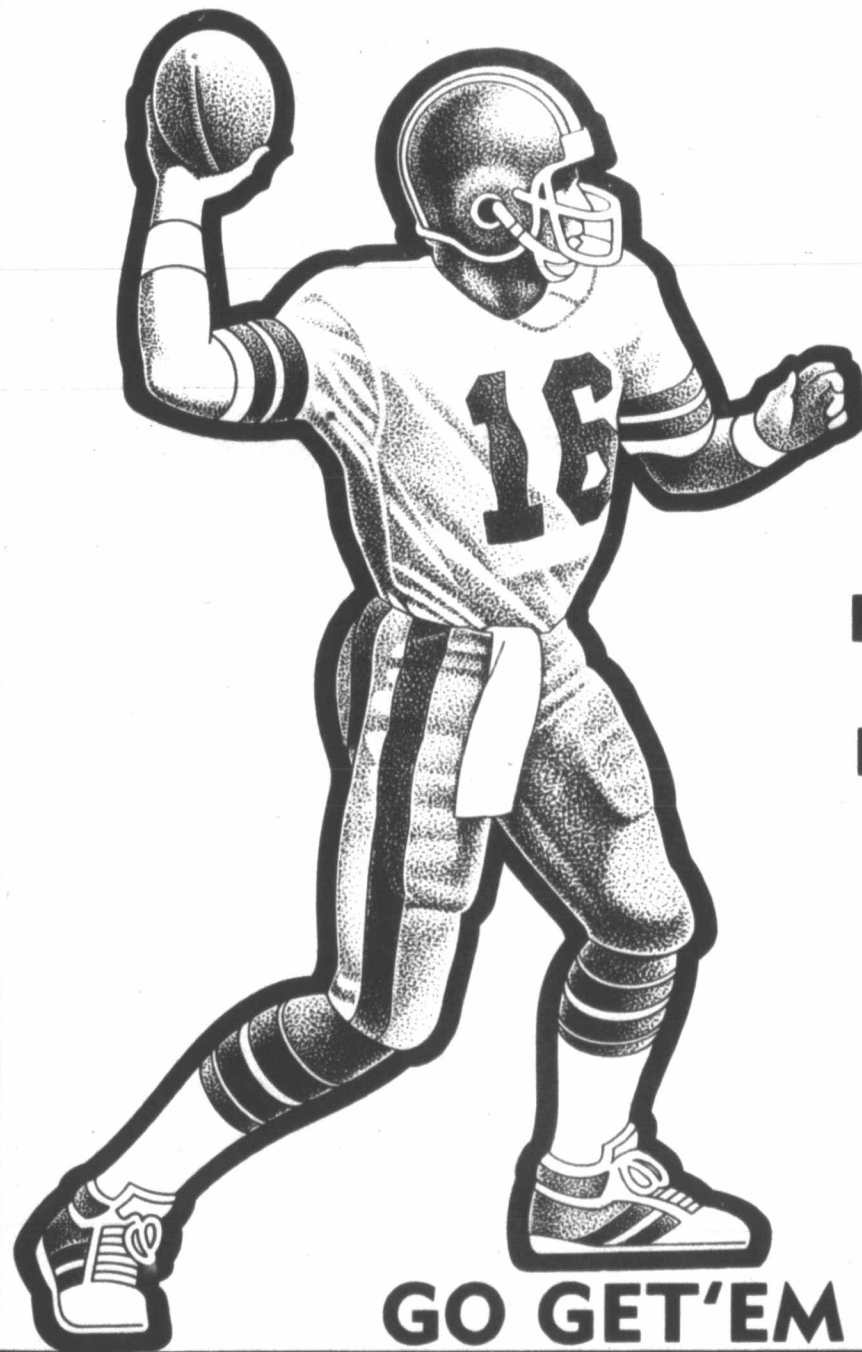
United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.



Join Today

Contact Your County Extension Office



KICK OFF

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22
7:30 P.M.
HARVESTER STADIUM

PAMPA HARVESTERS
VS
DUMAS DEMONS

GO GET'EM HARVIES...

JS SKELLY FUEL CO.

222 N. Price Rd.

665-1002

PAMPA MALL

LOOKING AHEAD
669-1225

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

112 W. Foster

665-2831

BROWN-FREEMAN MENS WEAR

220 N. Cuyler

665-4561

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

300 W. Kingsmill

665-2341

LEWIS SUPPLY, INC.

317 S. Cuyler

669-2558

CORONADO HOSPITAL

1 Medical Plaza

665-3721

HARVY MART and HARVIES

304-18 E. 17th

JCPENNEY

Pampa Mall

665-3745

BROWNING'S HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION

Price Road

665-1212

LARRY BAKER

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning

2711 Alcock

Across From Serfco
On Berger Hiway

665-4392

FASHION FLOORS

1329 N. Hobart

669-9452



Amy Sprinkle
bride elect of
Matt Tate



Selections are on Display.

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Man shares pain with families as he searches for MIAs

By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Atkinson's style is steady and sure, a 32-year retired Air Force chief master sergeant who lives up to the discipline of his craft.

But there is another side to Atkinson. It emerges when he calls a family and tells its members that the remains of their son have been found in Southeast Asia and positively identified. It emerges when the mother of a fallen Air Force pilot calls him at 2 a.m. to share the pain that still lingers years after losing a son to the Vietnam War.

"There have been times I've gotten totally choked up," said Atkinson, the chief of the Air Force's Missing Persons Division, which is headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base. "This job requires emotional stability. It's not easy to work this close to death."

The Vietnam War may be a distant memory for many Americans. U.S. forces, after all, pulled out of Southeast Asia 14 years ago. The U.S. role in the war was declared over after U.S. helicopters hurried to evacuate the last Americans from a crumbling Saigon.

But it never has been over for Atkinson and the families of missing servicemen. So his drive to discover the truth is the same after 17 years of work at the Missing Persons Division — finding answers and reaching final conclusions about the Air Force's missing young men from the war.

He is one part detective, checking up on reports of missing Air Force personnel supposedly seen in Southeast Asia, or possibly trying to track down the remains of an American soldier found at a battle scene in Laos or Cambodia.

More than anything else, however, Atkinson is friend, confidant and, at times, a trusted adviser to a network of Air Force families still trying to figure out what happened to their loved ones in the remote reaches of Southeast Asia.

He has known many of these families several years and often can predict how they will react when a conclusive report answers all the troubling questions about an Air Force pilot or officer missing 15 to 20 years.

Some families are relieved the long wait finally is over after the remains of a missing Air Force pilot are identified. Atkinson remembers

one elderly father in declining health who died only a few days after getting word that the remains of his long-missing son had been identified.

The man's relatives said it was as if he was holding on until he found out his son's fate, Atkinson said.

"Many (families) are just waiting to get an accounting of a family member," Atkinson said. "This has gone on for so long, and they have gone through the grieving process and lived through so much."

"These are the families I look forward to calling and bringing it to a final conclusion."

Other families, even after all these years, hold out hope their son, father or brother still is alive somewhere and do not want to hear about remains identified.

"They want a live American, not remains," he said. "They'll say, 'You'll have to prove it to me.'"

There still are other families, especially those headed up by elderly parents of missing Air Force personnel, who need an extra touch of

sensitivity. A phone call confirming a son's fate may be too harsh a blow.

Atkinson recalls an elderly woman who had been told the remains of an Air Force pilot found earlier this year were not those of her son. A week later, however, Atkinson got word that an error had been made. The remains in question indeed were those of the woman's son.

"I just couldn't give her that kind of news over the phone," he said.

To Atkinson flew cross-country to tell the mother about her missing son. The emotional blow of a tragedy had been softened a bit, a goal Atkinson always strives to reach.

Atkinson, for instance, will not call a family on a Friday to break the news about discovered remains. He fears such a call would spur the spreading of rumors and misinformation within a family through the weekend.

And he feels it is especially important to talk first to a brother or

sister of a missing serviceman rather than an elderly parent who may have immediate trouble coping with the news of identified remains.

Atkinson tried to leave this kind of emotional life in 1982, retiring from the Air Force to try life in the private sector. He never really left, though. Families of missing servicemen kept calling him at home to seek advice.

So he returned in 1985 to the Missing Persons Division, but this

time as a civilian. Whatever his status, many Air Force families are glad he is back.

Yvonne Lineberger of San Antonio has known Atkinson since 1971, the year her husband, Harold, was shot down in Cambodia. Mrs. Lineberger's husband never has been found, although the Air Force presumes he was killed in action. Through the years, Atkinson has been there for the Air Force pilot's family.

"George has seen my kids grow up over the years," Mrs. Lineberger said. "When I think of George, I think of the special person it takes to do the kind of work he does. It's so nice to know that George is there if you ever need him."

Atkinson does not plan to leave again. There still are too many unanswered questions.

"I want to see it through to the end," he said. "I've learned that my interest is in this job."

Handy HAMMER GARDEN CENTER BUILDING SUPPLIES
822 E. Foster 665-7159

Open Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.



Green or Brown INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
12' Wide Running Foot **\$4.49**

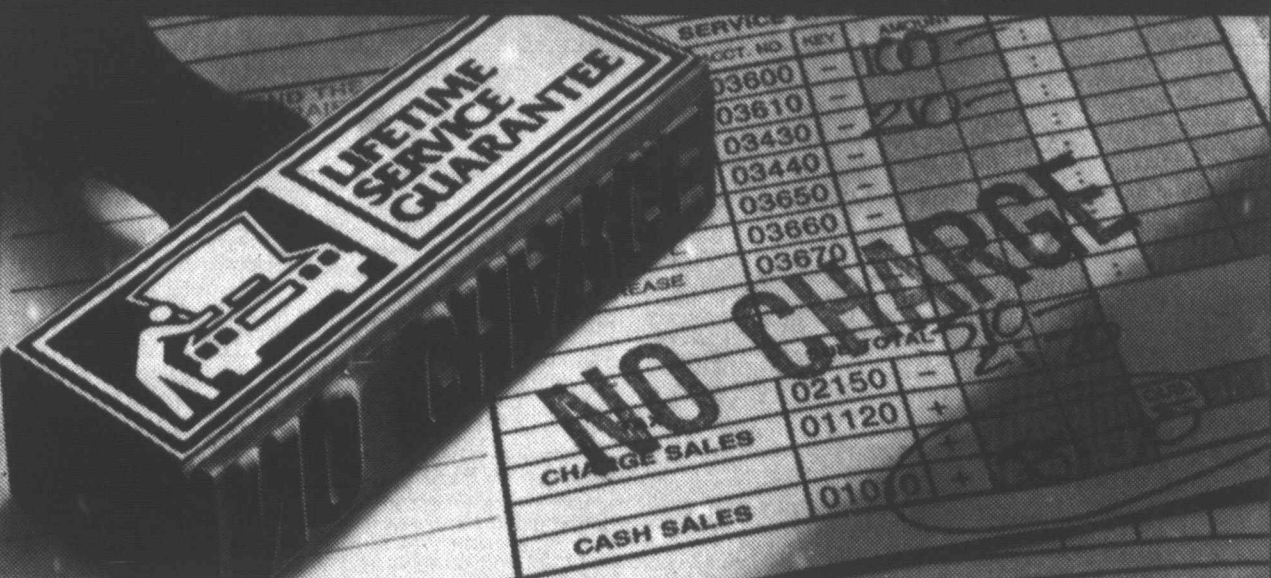


Turf Magic WINTERIZER Fertilizer
40 Lb. Bag **\$6.99**



Ames Eagle SHOVELS
Round Point or Flat Long Handle **\$4.99**
Reg. \$6.99

FORD ANNOUNCES PEACE OF MIND



The first time you pay for a repair should also be the last.

The Lifetime Service Guarantee means you'll never pay twice for a covered repair — parts or labor — for as long as you own your car.

No ifs, ands or buts.

Only participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers can offer this kind of Peace of Mind. And only Ford, Lincoln, or Mercury owners can get it.

Once your dealer makes a covered repair on your car, he guarantees that if the same repair is needed again, he'll do it free. For as long as you own your vehicle, whether it's new or used.

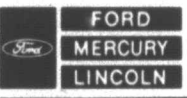
The Lifetime Service Guarantee covers thousands of repairs. And it's backed by certified technicians and quality Ford Motorcraft parts.

Developed by Ford Motor Company, this limited warranty is another example of the Quality Care programs offered by Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

Nobody guarantees car repairs longer. Or better. Quite simply, it's America's best car repair guarantee.

Come in and ask for a copy. It's the quality guarantee that can help stamp out your car repair bills forever.

QUALITY CARE FOR QUALITY CARS™



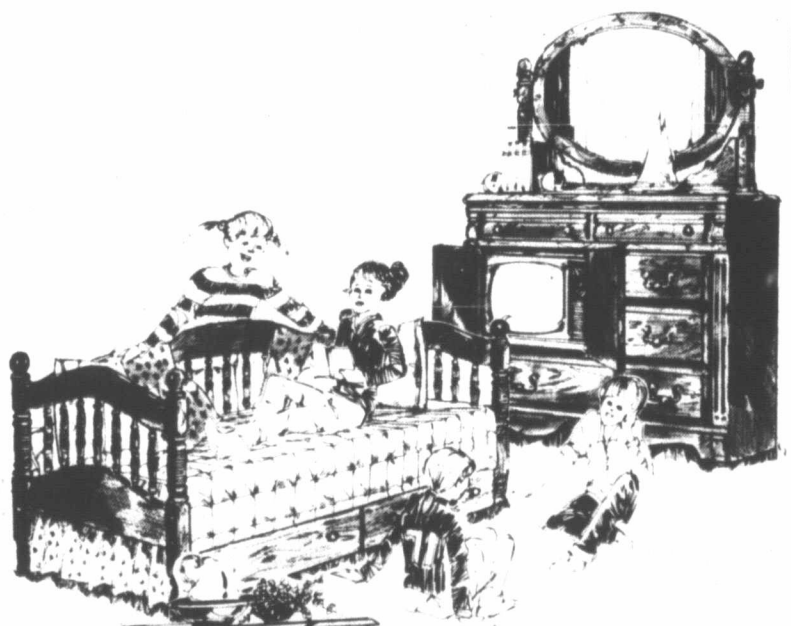
Pampa Ford/Lincoln-Mercury
701 West Brown
Pampa 665-8404

LAY-A-WAY NOW


Enjoy the good life at home with these solid oak and oak veneer bedrooms!

Your Choice **\$499**

Includes Spindle Day Bed that sleeps 2 (Storage Drawers Available), or Bureau Dressers & Mirror.



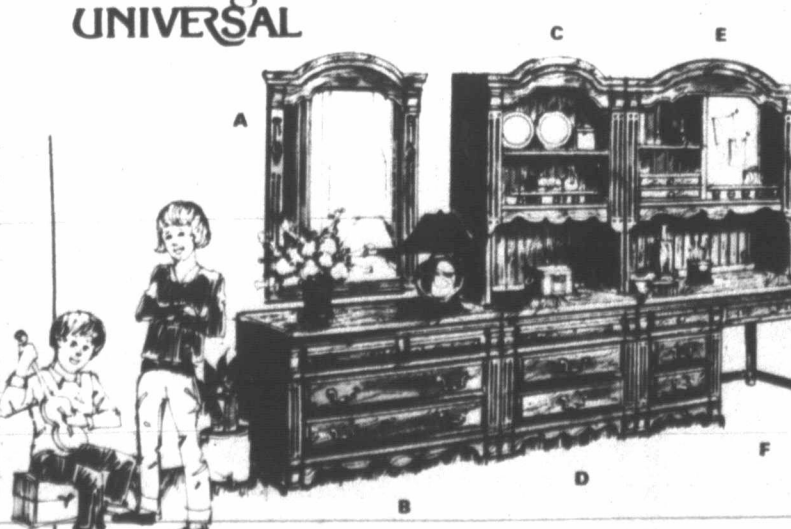
Panel Spindle Headboard with 5 drawer chest
\$419.95 3pcs complete



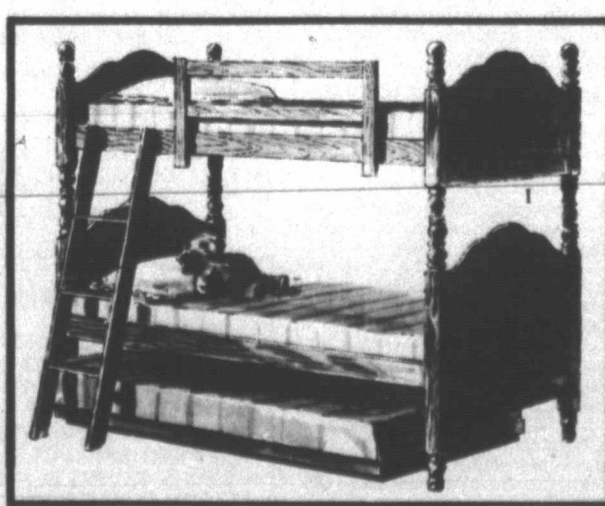
Secrets UNIVERSAL

IN STORE FINANCING

90 DAY SAME AS CASH



Lineage UNIVERSAL






Because our NEW "SECRETS" Bedroom Pieces are the furniture your kids have always wanted!

Major Storage Pieces Starting at \$289

A. Wood Framed Vertical Mirror... \$119.95 B. 4 Drawer Single Dresser... \$229.95 C. Bookcase and Storage Hutch... \$169.95 D. Bachelor Chest, 3 drawers... \$169.95 E. Large Bookcase and Storage Hutch with Light and Bulletin Board... \$269.95 F. Study Desk with 4 drawers... \$229.95 G. 4 Drawer Chest... \$229.95	Panel Headboard in twin size... \$99.95 Tester Bed... \$429.95 Night Stand... \$149.95 L. Lingerie Chest (Semanier) \$289.95 M. Wardrobe with oval mirror... \$479.95
---	---

Johnson Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis

665-3361