



# Texas Tech Longhorn Drive June 27 - July 2

LUBBOCK--Come 1977, there will be only a few who can say, "Remember the Longhorn trail drives of 1976 because I was there." Some who will have the most vivid memories are those who ride in the symbolic Texas Tech University Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive from San Antonio to the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. There

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still is time to sign on for the ride.

The Longhorns are now "in training" for the drive at the YO Ranch in Mountain Home, choosing their lead steer, picking a "buddy" with which they'll travel the distance, and deciding a pecking order to find their place in the herd.

These are decisions the Longhorns make for themselves, and by the time the 70 animals start the drive June 27 they will know which steer they are following, and they'll horn out any steer that gets out of line.

The Texas Tech Longhorn drive will be different from most this Bicentennial year. It will last from June 27 to July 2, arriving in Lubbock in time for the formal opening ceremonies at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The opening is scheduled for July 2-5.

The 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center has a score of historic ranch buildings authentically

restored, furnished and landscaped to depict the development of ranching in the American West. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will dedicate the center July 2. Its interpretive program was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities, Washington, D. C.

While most Bicentennial trail drives are relatively short and move through open country, the Texas Tech drive, like the Ranching Heritage Center itself, will give urban dwellers an honest look at their history.

The drive will move through main streets in San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford (in time for the 46th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion), Midland and Lubbock.

In the open country, the animals will be trucked. The arrangement is partly a concession to the difficulties in mixing cattle herds and impatient, 55-mile-an-hour highway traffic. The major goal, however, is to let the greatest number of people possible have a look at their past, an era that faded at the turn of the century.

Any who want to join the drive for the entire route, participating in Bicentennial festivities in the towns through which it moves, should write or phone the YO Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas 78058 or 512-640-3222.

In each town sheriff's posse and riding and rodeo clubs are invited to participate. Club officers should contact local Bicentennial committees or phone Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, 806-742-4277. He is the Texas Tech coordinator for the drive.

Charles Schreiner III of the YO Ranch is trail boss. He also was the first president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, organized in 1964 to recognize the Texas Longhorn's link to America history.

to promote breed practices and to encourage the development of herds to preserve for posterity a magnificent breed of cattle. The longhorn is as American as the land the animal dominated in the last century. They developed as wild stock out of Spanish ancestry.

Longhorns are big, raw-boned and rangy, with slatted sides and a squarish look. Steers on the Texas Tech drive will weigh about 1,500 pounds each. They have long legs with the huge front quarters making the front legs appear shorter. The head is large and long. Some have a thatch of hair between the horns. The neck is short. Hair is coarse and thick with a heavy dewlap beneath the neck.

The horns are either oxbow or corkscrew, and they grow as long as the animal is healthy. On a steer they can be six feet or longer.

No two longhorns are exactly alike in color. They can be mulberry, speckled and ring-streaked, slate, mouse-colored, dun and brown, yellow and cream, or spectacular shades of red.

The steers being trained for the drive, by honking horns and molesting them in other ways they might encounter in the trip, come from four ranches. They are from herds belonging

## HIGH PLAINS PRODUCE

(Continued from page 1)

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	5 Yr. Avg.	10 Yr. Avg.
<b>LAMB</b>							
Pld. Acg.	178,100	172,600	167,300	157,700	158,300	166,800	154,040
Harv. Acg.	165,000	144,400	165,700	134,500	152,300	152,380	136,880
Yld. Per H.A.	257	369	444	287	263	325	349
*Total Prod.	88,300	110,900	153,200	80,300	83,300	103,200	99,420

## Sales Tax Procedures Rewritten On Agricultural Exemptions

The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen and women that lost documents should not deter them from seeking VA benefits for which they may be eligible.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director in Waco, said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate their birth or marriage certificate are not applying for benefits because they believe these documents are absolutely necessary."

Coker said, "We have trained benefits counselors in each of our 58 regional offices who will assist veterans and their dependents on the question of eligibility," he said.

For example, VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility, provided it is the first marriage for both the veteran and spouse and the VA has no contradictory information on file.

to H. C. Carter, Austin; Carter McGregor, Wichita Falls; Dan Harrison, Jr., Houston; and Charles Schreiner, Mountain Home.

This month the trail herd was filmed at the YO by Doty Dayton Productions which is producing a commercial motion picture, "The Saga of Jimmy Dee, Pony Express Rider 1860," a family western by the same

In the past, VA required formal documentations in support of eligibility claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

VA's liberalized rules also allow acceptance of a certified statement documenting the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases.

Coker said, "The VA urged veterans and their dependents having any question concerning eligibility for benefits to contact the nearest Veterans Administration regional office, veterans county service officer, or a representative of one of the local veterans organizations."

**FEDERAL SPENDING FOR WELFARE**, social security and other "income transfer" programs now account for 35 per cent of total federal outlays—up from 20 per cent of the total budget as recently as 1969. Defense spending, on the other hand, fell from 44 per cent of the budget to a current 25 per cent.

company which produced "Where the Red Fern Grows" and other "G" rated films.

Along with the stars there will be appearing in the film the Texas Tech trail drive ramrods, Texas Special Ranger Jimmy Dee (whose real name is James DeLesdernier), cowboy cartoonist Ace Held, Van Poorman and Charles Schreiner, IV.

**FEDERAL TAX RECEIPTS** of \$298 billion estimated for this year represent a contribution of \$4,150 from each American household—double the tax take in 1968 and four times that of 1956. And since Washington this year is running up a record \$78 billion deficit, the federal government is going into debt by an additional \$1,073 per household.

**FIXED INVESTMENT IN THE U.S.**—the key to expanding output, jobs and living standards—from 1960 to 1973 amounted to 17.5 per cent of real national output, placing this country last among the 11 major industrial nations. Meanwhile, U.S. capital investment needs over the next decade are estimated at between \$4 trillion and \$4.5 trillion—three times that of the past decade.

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### Carl Sulser On Dean's List

Carl Sulser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser of Earth, has been named to the spring, 1976, Dean's List at McMurry College in Abilene.

Carl is a 1972 graduate of Earth High School. He is majoring in Chemistry.

### Suicide Risk Rises In June

More people kill themselves in June than any other month. Other studies cite April, May and December as prime time for suicides.

The Texas Medical Association says many people exhibit very noticeable symptoms before they attempt suicide. Potential suicide victims often

feel helpless, hopeless and otherwise deeply depressed. They also may have loss of appetite and sleep disturbances.

Various studies on suicide victims show several high-risk categories. Caucasians, men, those over age 45 and between approximate ages 15 and 21, and people with drug (including alcohol) problems all show up in significant numbers in suicide studies. Actually about three times as many women as men attempt suicide but nearly three times as many men succeed. Roughly 25,000 people kill themselves yearly. One estimate says as many as seven times that number attempt suicide annually, the Bulletin of Suicidology says.

Stressful events often play a key role in triggering suicides. Loss of a job, loved one, or status can cause suicide attempts. A serious argument with spouse, divorce, serious illness in the immediate family, moving to a new residence, physical disfigurement, a court appearance for an offense or a new person in the home all rank high on the suicide-causing list. Rage, frustration, failure and humiliation also can cause trouble. Emergency Medicine magazine says. Three or more of such stress events in six months have a good chance of causing suicide feelings in some people. Sometimes after a crushing blow, someone apparently will begin to recover and then commit suicide. From a few days to about three months after recovery begins seems to be an especially dangerous time. Deep depression often causes inactivity but as it lifts

a person gains the will to act. Suicide becomes an avenue to escape pain. Medical Insight magazine says.

Many suicidal people can be helped if they have someone to talk to. A warm, sympathetic listener can play a key role in keeping someone from making a fatal decision. Suicidal people often need professional counselling but communication is the key even for trained professionals.

A layperson often can help tremendously by communicating properly. Obviously every suicide threat should be taken seriously. Many people eventually do follow through with their threats. Lots of problems get worse with time and people feel forced to act.

A suicide person needs a warm, interested listener. Pep talks, shocking statements, "Go ahead, it's your life," and some assurances, "You're not the type," can hurt more than help.

A layperson can help a suicidal person explore options for change and listen to problems. But a potential suicide victim is in no mood for arguments or probing analyses of behavior.

Once any immediate danger has passed, a person may want help in seeking counselling or correcting a troublesome situation. Helping a person at this point may be the most difficult since it involves time and action. Yet a suicidal person who is willing to constructively change should get all the help needed.

**TIMELY TIP**  
"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."  
— Benjamin Franklin

### Funeral Held Saturday For Thomas Carrell

Funeral services were at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt for Thomas Carrell, 68, of Dimmitt.

Carrell died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning in the Dimmitt Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Carrell was a former resident of the Lazbuddie community and a cousin of L. S. Griffin of Earth.

Survivors include his wife Murle, two daughters and one son.

### Make Sure Your Luggage Gets There When You Do

It only takes one time of losing luggage during air travel for consumers to seek "a better way." Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension agent, says. She pointed out that although

there is no way to eliminate the possibility of mislaid suitcases, there are ways to lessen the chances.

The best precaution is to arrive at the airport well ahead of departure time. Almost half of all luggage problems are related to late check-ins. Similarly, the closer connections for changing planes are, the more likely luggage problems will occur.

And be sure to remove destination tags from bags to prevent a bag handler being confused, she reminded.

To help reduce the risk of accidental switches, or someone else claiming your bag as their own, be certain that each piece is readily identifiable. Brightly-colored tape is a good bag marker. And even if the luggage has attached tags, be sure to use the adhesive identification labels provided by the airlines so your name and address will

remain with the bag, she said. Also, how you pack affects how inconvenienced you will be if problems do occur. Don't check indispensable items through, carry them with you. Don't pack such things as bill-folds, prescriptions or keys to a car parked at the airport.

Airlines are not required to reimburse for cash that is packed in luggage. The value of expensive items such as jewelry or cameras can exceed the airline's liability for loss or damage. Valuables such as these should be packed in bags you carry with you, she advised.

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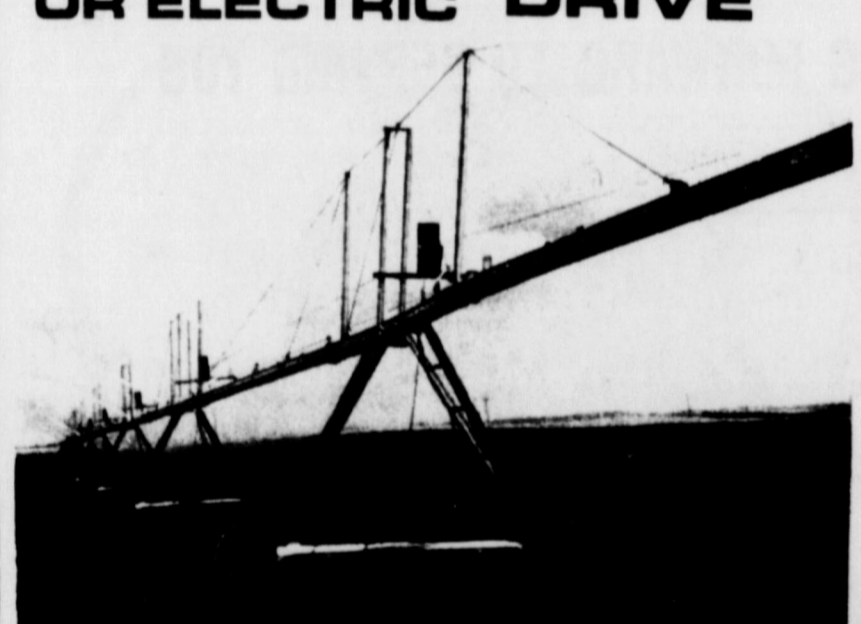
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## UMY Summer Seminar June 27-July 2

The Earth United Methodist Youth will hold their annual Summer Seminar, June 27 to July 2. All youths of the community are invited to attend each night. The theme for the week is "Let the Sun Shine." There will be inspirational programs presented each evening and planned recreation of various types.

Sunday, June 27, the youth will be in charge of the evening service. At 6:00 p.m., they will present a one act play, "Keep Your Halo Straight," under the direction of Maise McDonald.

Monday evening, June 28, the youth will leave the church at 7:00 p.m. for the Sandhills. Everyone will bring a sack lunch.

Cokes will be furnished. Rev. Bill Watson will have the program, "Who, Me, Lord?"

Tuesday evening, June 29, the youth will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served and the guest speaker will be Rev. Bill Couch, associate minister of Plainview United Methodist Church and district youth director. He will bring a youth singing group from Plainview to assist with the program "Friends." Recreation for this night will be folk games.

Wednesday evening, June 30, 7:00 p.m., the youth will meet at the city park for a "Cook Out." Volleyball and other games will be available for recreation. Afterwards everyone will meet



OFFICERS WERE RECOGNIZED... and approved by UMW members Monday night. Members left to right, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. Lena Grace Griffin, Mrs. Marie Ross and Mrs. Adria Welch.

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chapters of the Distributive Education Clubs of America are sponsoring community efforts to encourage private business firms to participate in the program by offering part-time work-training programs for students.

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at the church for films and discussion on "Talking is easy. Words are cheap."

Thursday evening, July 1 at 7:30 p.m., the youth will meet at the church for recreation. Everyone bring a pizza to be cooked. Following the meal a fifty-two minute film will be shown entitled "Eighteen," a very relevant film pertaining to today's high school youth.

Friday, July 2, the group will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m. and journey to Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp where they will spend the night. There they will hike, swim, play volleyball and ping pong. The worship service will be directed by Rev. Bill Watson. There will be an \$8 fee per person for the two meals and nights lodging. Everyone will leave the camp by 10:00 a.m.

We will strive to learn more about Christ and His will for our lives during this week as well as share in fun and fellowship. While keeping in mind,

"What you are is God's gift to you. What you make of yourself is your gift to God."

Coach Phelps Feted Tuesday Night

Coach Tom Phelps and family were honored Tuesday night with a farewell ice cream supper in the city park. Approximately 100 people attended the event.

Various flavors of ice cream was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting. A money tree was presented to the couple.

Several students attended to say good-bye to their Coach. Coach Phelps has been a member of the Springlake-Earth faculty for 6 years. He and his family are moving to Lubbock where he will be track coach for Lubbock High School.

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## Marie Ross - F. W. Fanning Installed Worthy Matron - Patron

A large attendance was present for the installation of officers of the Earth Chapter #870 Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday, June 15.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the Worthy Matrons chosen colors of pink and green. A large plaque decorated the East wall, with the new Worthy Matrons motto, "Love and Light" lettered in pink and green on a white background. Baskets of lovely pink carnations, the Worthy Matrons chosen flower were used in decorations throughout the reception room. Pink frosted candles and pink roses further enhanced the setting for the installation.

Gladys Parish was the installing officer for the evening. Other installing officers were as follows, Marshall, Joy Runyon; Secretary, Barbra Lewis; Chaplain, Bessie Cearley and Musician, Zou Wilson.

Marie Ross was installed as Worthy Matron and Ruel Fanning as Worthy Patron. The Bible was presented by Joy Parish and the square was presented by Angie Parish. The compasses was laid on the open Bible by Jennifer Wood. Roney Parish presented Mrs. Ross with a gavel made by his granddad, Clyde Parish, brother of Mrs. Ross.

The meeting was called to order by the Junior Worthy Patron Jimmie Craft and the program began.

The welcome was given by Georgia Bahlman, Junior Past Matron.

Registering of the guest was by Stephanie and Cindy Parish. Printed programs were distributed by Joe and Chris Cornett.

The Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of the United Methodist Church gave the benediction.

A reception followed the installation. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Doug Parish, Mrs. Charles Parish, Mrs. John Cornett, all of Earth and Mrs. George Redinger of Olton.

Out of town visitors were members from Muleshoe Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. George Redinger from Olton and her daughter Miss Marie Bass of Washington, D. C.

The next meeting will be June 28 at 8:30 p.m.



NEAR OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR... Officers were installed at a beautiful installation service Tuesday night, June 15 in the Masonic Hall. Pictured (L to R) Jimmy Craft, Gerogia

Bahlman, Jean Craft, Fern Bock, Helen Kelley, Lajuana O' Hair, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mrs. Marie Ross and R. W. Fanning, Mary McInroe, Gladys Laing, Annie Runyon, Gladys Parish, Ola Fanning and Ann Kelley.



WORTHY MATRON AND INSTALLING OFFICERS... Mrs. Marie Ross (center) was installed as Worthy Matron of Eastern Star in an impressive installation service Tuesday night, June 15. Left to right, Mrs. Joy Runyon, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Mrs. Zou Wilson, Mrs. Ross, Worthy Matron, R. W. Fanning, Worthy Patron, Mrs. Gladys Parish, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Rev. Bill Watson and young Roney Parish.

## Helping Children Adjust To Divorce

With divorce on the increase in Texas, many couples are faced with the problem of how to explain a separation to their children.

Of approximate 64,000 divorces in Texas last year, slightly more than half involved children, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension agent, pointed out.

She noted that parents can help their children adjust to the new relationships if they are aware of the children's feelings during the stressful time.

For young children the circumstances leading to a divorce and the actual separation will create mixed feelings. The child is probably aware that some problem exists between his parents long before the divorce occurs.

He may feel guilty for some of his past actions and believe he is to blame for the problems his parents are having. A child may feel some hostility and rejection because he is being left by one of his parents.

It is important to help the child understand that the divorce is not his fault. Parents should emphasize that they are separating because they can't live together happily, not because of something the child has done, Mrs. Powell said.

The child needs reassurance that he will still have a mother and father who love him, even though they will not all be living together. He needs to know that both parents want to be with him as much as possible.

Parents can help a child to accept the situation realistically by explaining what is happening and why. The child needs to understand and accept the fact that his parents will not get married again, that things will never be like they were before the divorce because the relationships have changed, the agent said.

When a child knows what to expect, he will feel more secure and less anxious. Parents should decide who the child will live with and where they will be living. As soon as plans are complete, it is time to explain to the child what will happen, she said.

Wednesday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders and children from Katy.

It's also important to have some agreement between the parents about the type of guidance and discipline the child needs. Consistent relations with each parent will be less confusing to the child, she reminded.

### Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkin of Hereford were here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Bennie Prather and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders and children from Katy.

Wednesday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders and children from Katy. Mrs. Prada Fultz of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkin of Hereford, Mrs. Everett Patterson and Mrs. Bennie Prather.

## TOPS Club Discuss Ways Of Losing Weight

Members of TOPS Club 217 met Thursday in the office of the former Earth Oil and Gas Company building with Mrs. W. B. Hucks, leader, conducting the meeting.

Mrs. Hucks led the group in repeating the TOPS Pledge and in singing the TOPS Song.

Members answered roll call by giving their weight loss or gain. Mrs. Ralph Rudd was "Queen for the Week."

Mrs. Hucks presented an interesting program on "Cutting down on food groups, not cutting them out."

She said by cutting down the weight pattern would be a gradual loss and would likely remain low, but cutting out foods made a quick loss but would also be a quick gain if they were eaten again, therefore health was endangered many times by the crash diet that caused people to lose real fast.

The group closed with the Serenity Prayer.

Those present were Mrs. M. H. Seen, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. James Packard, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Bob Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. J. E. Shirey and Mrs. W. B. Hucks.

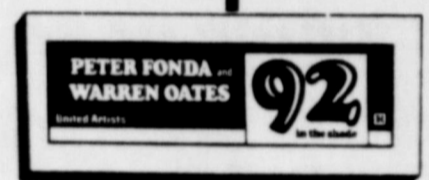
### - PARTY LINE -

Howard Bridges, Dimmitt, father of John Bridges had surgery June 16 at the Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He is reported to be doing fine.

JUNE 24-25-26



JUNE 27-28-29



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THE BUSY CORNER

A HAPPY PLACE TO SHOP

## TOPS 891 Clean Meeting Room

Texas TOPS Club 891 met Wednesday for a regular session. Mrs. T. V. Murrell, leader, conducted the meeting.

Seven members weighed in and answered roll call by giving the amount of weight gained or lost.

Mrs. Murrell led the group in the TOPS Pledge and the TOPS Song.

Mrs. Florence Gover was Queen for the Week having lost the most weight.

Mrs. Leon Foster read an article regarding the proper way to diet.

The group dismissed with the Serenity Prayer and finished cleaning the meeting room.

Those present were Mrs. Murrell, Mrs. Gover, Mrs. James Herriage, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Bud Jones and Mrs. C. L. Houchin.

### Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders and children returned to their home in Katy Saturday after spending a week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Mrs. Bennie Prather, Mrs. Prada Kay Fultz, Hereford, daughter of the Marvin Sanders spent several days here visiting her parents and her brother and family.

SMILE

## you can BANK on it!

By: MACKY McCARTY  
CITIZENS STATE BANK

Nearly everyone agrees that progress involves change. Change, however, may not involve progress. One aspect of that paradox is being demonstrated now in the banking industry. Big city banks recently have used electronic innovations in customer service to such an extent that some very advanced machinery has almost totally replaced the people who provided direct service. Among the innovations is an automated system whereby a customer slips in a plastic card, punches up a series of numbers and the machine coughs up the money (or accepts the deposit). Of course, should the customer hit a wrong number the machine may do one of three things: simply return the card, swallow the card whole or chew it up and spit it out. This is where problems have developed . . . when the machine has totally replaced the people involved in personal service. All of us who have had a serious talk with the family car on a cold morning know that explaining problems to a machine is a losing proposition. Reaction from customers is helping bankers realize change does not necessarily equal progress. People are an important and indispensable part of banking service . . . a part we'll never do without.

"The more you know about our business, the more we can help you!"

## Summer Clearance

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## Is Parenting Ever Finished?

When do parents quit being parents is a hard question, and one of the greatest joys parents have in a lifetime is to realize that their "baby" is an adult thinking about schooling, career, marriage or leaving home. Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, says, "Rather than leaving the parent role entirely, most parents merely change roles in parent-

ing. In the early stages of a marriage, pre-parenting, getting ready for a child, is the major issue. During the first years of a child's life, parents guide his development, and the child is totally dependent on his parents to fulfill his needs. As children mature and become more independent, par-

ents leave the 'doing' stage and enter a supporting role, if the child flounders, the parent is still there to help pick up the pieces, the agent explained.

When the child reaches adulthood, parent and child are almost equal in dependent and independent roles. The parent supports the child at times, and then sometimes the child must lend support to parents, Mrs. Dorothy Powell pointed out.

And then with aging parents and adult children, roles are reversed. The adult child as-

sumes responsibility and a supporting role for aged parents in almost all families.

When children mature and begin to leave the "nest," parents are concerned and wonder "Will my child be successful?" "Will he forget us?" "What will happen to us when we get old?" "Will we always be important to him?"

Most newly established families break away from parents abruptly. They experience total independence for the first time, and this is a hard, lonely period for many newlyweds. Freedom from parental control and obligations sounds better than it feels.

A married couple becomes a separate new family unit. New traditions, activities and loyalties are natural consequences of a new union. This doesn't mean that parents are forgotten, it means that in most cases the couple doubles the number of parents to which they are closely allied and share their time with more people, the agent explained.

A parent is a parent through all his life. Just because a child is no longer under the same roof with his parents doesn't mean the parent role stops. It just means parents need to 'catch their breaths' from parenting so they will be ready for grandparenting. Mrs. Powell said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntire of Earth are the parents of a son born Monday, June 14 at 9:08 p.m. in the Littlefield Hospital and Clinic.

The lad has been named Cloudy Dean. He weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches tall. Cloudy has one brother, Shane 3 1/2 years to keep him company.

Grandparents are Mrs. Buck Kenworthy of Dimmitt, L. D. Henderson of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McIntire of Paris, Texas.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton left Sunday for a week's vacation in Oklahoma and Missouri. They will visit their daughter, Polly Jean in Tulsa while vacationing in Oklahoma.



## Hello World

based on each family member's individual needs.

--Choose fashionable colors for new purchases that will coordinate with present wardrobe colors.

--Select separates rather than one piece garments. Separates can be coordinated with other items to expand and update the present wardrobe.

--Choose multi-purpose and non-seasonal garments rather than limited use or single purpose garments appropriate for only one or two activities.

--Use homesewing skills to make rather than buy clothes. Remake or recycle clothes no longer worn but still in good condition.

--Use fashionable accessories, less expensive than new clothes, to update items in the present wardrobe.

--Be aware of fashion trends and select "classic" trend-setters for the particular season (especially for adult clothing.) Avoid expensive and short-lived fads.

--To avoid replacement purchases, choose quality fabric and construction for garments that are intended to be worn for several seasons.

--Choose less expensive, lower quality for garments that may be short-lived or outgrown before they can be worn out.

--Shop for bargains at sales, surplus stores, discount stores, factory outlets or garage sales.

--Obtain clothing through exchange programs in schools, neighborhoods and between friends and relatives.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and three children of Canoga Park, California arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dent and other relatives and friends.

## My Neighbors



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## Tips To Beat Inflation On Clothing Purchases

"Clever consumerism" in clothing shopping is one way to beat inflation and stay in style, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

"Increased expenses for necessities such as food, fuel and housing will put increased demands on family's budgets and often reduce available resources for clothing expenditures. And that's why consumers have to be clever in taking advantage of clothing bargains," she noted. Miss Rhoades is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggested these consumer tips to meet the family's clothing needs and fashion desires.

--Carefully plan all purchases

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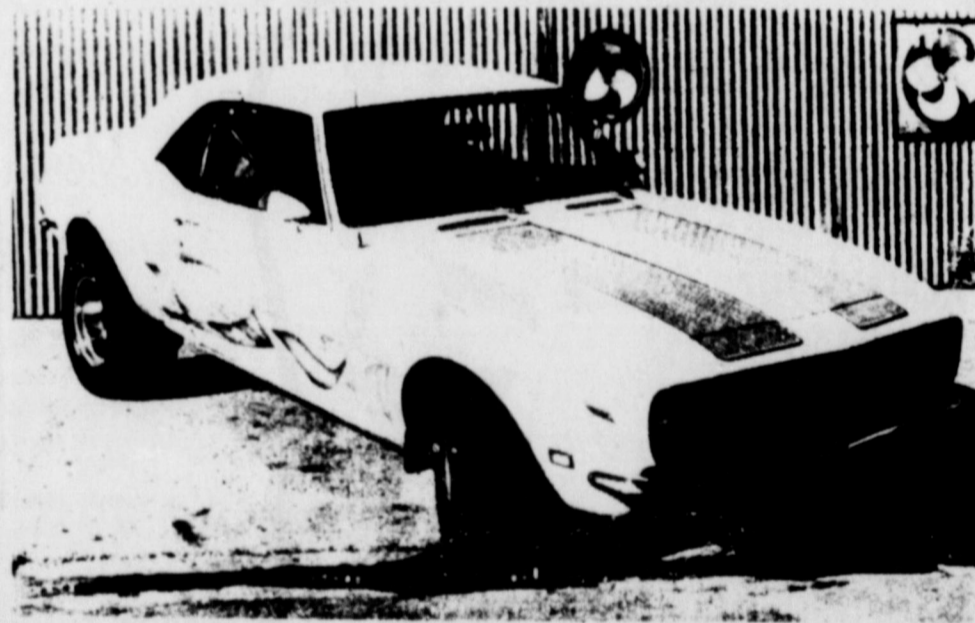
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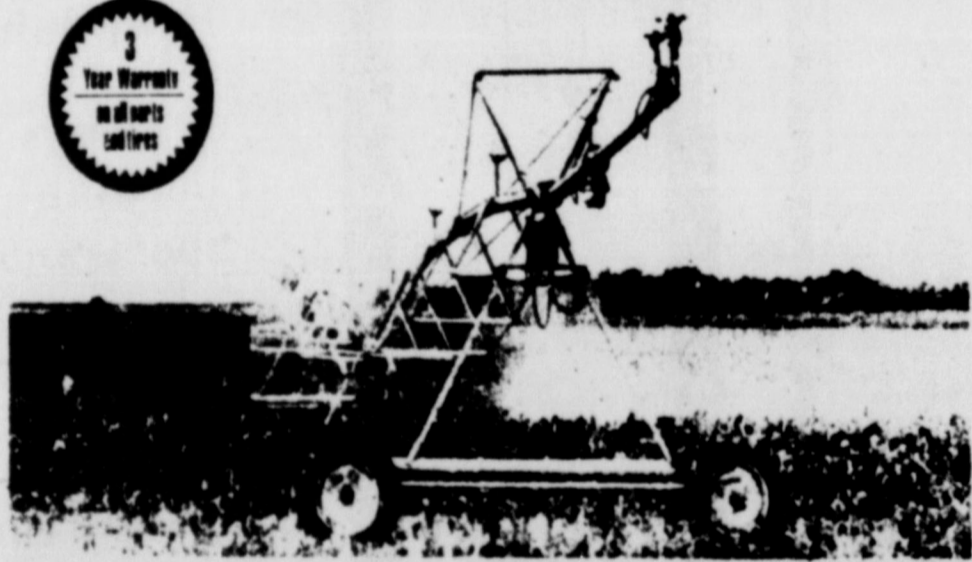
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## Change Of Crop Year Begins June 1 For 5 Crops

Farmers using the Department of Agriculture's June supply and demand reports should make special note of a change in the crop year for wheat, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed, according to Lamb County ASCS office.

Because data for these crops will be reported on the basis of a new marketing year, beginning June 1, a month earlier than in the past, it may be difficult to make comparisons with prior years.

Congress changed the former July 1-June 30 wheat marketing year to account for an increasing amount of new crop wheat harvested and used prior to July 1. Marketing years for oats, barley, rye and flaxseed were

adjusted to make the reporting period for these commodities the same as for wheat.

Stocks, or beginning carry-over of old crop to the new marketing year, will be larger than would have normally been reported at the beginning of the former July 1 crop year since usage for June will not be accounted for at the end of the new reporting period. On the surface, this makes the beginning stocks appear larger than would be expected, and could be misinterpreted. Farmers should be alert to the change when the new marketing year reports are released on June 22 and 23.

Upcoming USDA statistical reports for these commodities

will carry comparisons showing whatstocks would have been at the end of each of the past ten marketing years under both the old and new reporting systems.

### Handout trend . . .

"If these [government] programs continue growing for the next two decades at the same pace they have in the last two, we will spend more than half of our gross national product for domestic social programs alone by the year 2000. In other words, when the century turns, half the American people will be working to support the other half."

—Casper Weinberger  
Former Secretary  
Dept. of Health, Education  
and Welfare

## How To Get The Best Deal On Air Fare

Consumers spend over a million dollars every hour on scheduled passenger flights on American airplanes.

But there is often quite a variation in the fare paid by one person and what another person, sitting next to him, pays, Mrs. Powell, County Extension agent, points out.

Consumers can follow these procedures to be sure they know what they are paying for what they're going to get for money spent, she added.

--Whenever possible, avoid busy airport ticket counters.

--Start planning the trip early.

--Consult at least two airlines or two travel agents, especially if planning a flight involving two or more airlines.

The more questions you ask, the more you learn of new options and opportunities for saving on fares.

--Try to keep a flexible itinerary.

### Control Fire Ants With Chlordane

BY: JERRY BAKER

TROY, ML., Its scientific name is "Solenopsis savissima," most savage ant, a fitting description for the vicious pest more commonly known as the fire ant, which now infests 133 million acres in nine southern states, reaching from Florida to Texas.

Its sting threatens not only insect and animal life, but also poses a hazard to human health. The fire ant usually stings several times within seconds, and its bite is extremely painful, often resulting in severe infections; those sensitive or allergic to its sting are susceptible to nausea, chest pains, coma, and in extreme cases, even to death.

The large, hard-crustured mounds which the fire ants call home usually average 15 or more inches in diameter and

10 to 12 inches in height. These mounds are built in almost any kind of soil, but are most common in sandy, open areas such as cultivated fields, pastures, parks, meadows, even in your lawns.

Left unchecked, the fire ant will spread throughout the entire South, north and west up the Pacific coast, as well as up the Eastern seaboard. Because there are no natural biological controls in the U.S., the fire ant can be controlled only by chemical compounds. One of the only chemicals available to homeowners is Velsicol Chemical Corporation's chlordane, which has been approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency. "In view of the public health problem which may result from the fire ant sting and bite,"

Currently available as a liquid, a dust and in granules, chlordane fire ant killer may be used by the homeowner to treat individual mounds.

Apply 2 to 4 cups of 10% granular chlordane to the entrance of the mound and to the surrounding 3-foot area. If using chlordane liquid, follow directions on the label. Application rates vary depending on formulation used and areas to be treated. However, the mounds should be thoroughly saturated with the solution. When using chlordane 10% dust, use 6 to 8 pounds of 10% dust per 5,000 square-foot area. Treated areas should be examined after 3 weeks and surviving colonies retreated.

She added that if you have any complaints on fares charged or on other aspect of air travel, write to Office of the Consumer Advocate, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D. C. 20428.

Delegates, members and guests from all corners of Texas are expected in Austin July 15-18 for the second annual state convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

ICA President, T. A. Cunningham of Goliad said the convention will serve as a launch pad for goals the association will pursue during the coming year in marketing, legislative, and organizational programs. "The convention is a time for unifying our efforts and renewing our determination to work for the betterment of the Texas cattle industry," Cunningham said.

"We have accomplished a great deal this past year, but many challenges lie ahead in everything from new land use control threats to tax reform and import problems," he said.

The convention will be held in Austin's Municipal Auditorium. The Hilton Inn will be the headquarters hotel.

Each organized ICA county chapter will send four delegates, four alternates and a convention official to the state meeting, but Cunningham emphasizing that all ICA members and guests are equally welcome and can benefit from participating in the convention.

## Independent Cattlemen's Convention July 15 - 18

In less than two years since its inception ICA has grown to more than 100,000 members in 138 organized county chapters, making it the largest non-affiliated livestock organization in the nation.

138 organized county chapters, making it the largest non-affiliated livestock organization in the nation.

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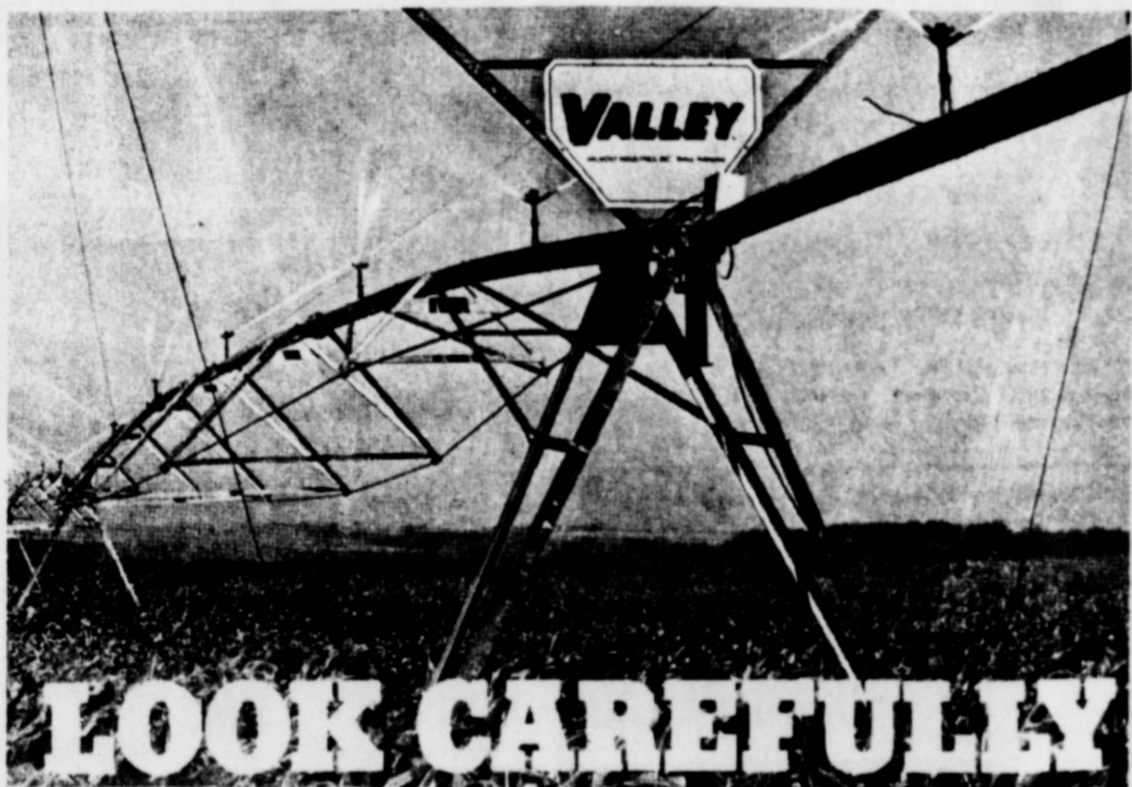
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## Aspirin Best Drug For Arthritis

CHICAGO, --Confounding the popular belief that "new" is always synonymous with "better" is aspirin, the oldest anti-inflammatory drug of all, reported Dr. Thomas Kantor of New York University at a scientific meeting of The Arthritis Foundation here today.

Each time a new drug for arthritis is approved, patients clamor for it, but aspirin is still the "drug of choice" for arthritis because it is still the best, Dr. Kantor said.

Moreover, he indicated, research is finally starting to reveal how this "wonder drug" really works, which may lead to the discovery of a new drug

which truly is better.

Dr. Kantor spoke at one of several clinical seminars for physicians, part of week-long Arthritis Foundation meetings being held at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel. His subject title was "Aspirin Revisited," a review of the proper role of aspirin in the treatment of arthritic conditions today.

"Most patients feel short-changed when their physicians send them home prescribing "only" aspirin," Dr. Kantor said. "They fail to realize that it is really three drugs in one."

First, it is a pain killer. Second, it brings down fever. Third, it reduces inflamma-

tion." Since inflammation is what causes pain and damage to joints, aspirin's anti-inflammatory power is the most important to the arthritis sufferer.

Many patients and even some doctors, fail to realize that when aspirin is used as an anti-inflammatory for arthritis, it must be taken as a much higher dosage level than if it is simply taken for pain, Dr. Kantor stressed.

He reviewed the two principal ways in which physicians should use aspirin in the treatment of arthritis, all by itself, or as a supplement together with one or more other anti-arthritis drugs. When used alone, as much aspirin is prescribed as the patient can tolerate, and the blood level of aspirin should be checked periodically by laboratory tests. Some physicians increase aspirin dosage until the patient complains of "ringing in the ears," an early sign of toxicity which is easily reversible.

Dr. Kantor pointed out that, whereas it ordinarily matters little whether a patient takes a few more aspirins than prescribed, at high dosage levels a small change in the amount taken may have a great effect on toxicity. People also respond very individually to aspirin. Some can take much more than others, while a few can't tolerate it at all.

Even though aspirin is nearly one hundred years old, until recently scientists paid little attention to how it works. Current research aimed at understanding its mechanisms may hasten the discovery of a drug that is a more specific anti-inflammatory and thus can be given at a lower dose than aspirin.

According to Dr. Kantor, there is increasing evidence that aspirin suppresses the production of prostaglandins, a recently discovered group of hormone-like substances that seem to regulate matters inside cells of the body. Some of these prostaglandins have been shown to play a major part in causing inflammation.

Dr. Kantor believes that aspirin also somehow modifies the effects of lysosomal enzymes that are directly responsible for inflammation and damage found in arthritic joints. "It is known at present," Dr. Kantor said, "whether aspirin does this by stabilizing the membranes of cells, thus preventing the escape of the enzymes, or by decreasing the release of the enzymes from the lysosomal sacs inside the cells. Either mechanism would do the trick."

Like all effective drugs, aspirin can have side-effects. Almost all anti-inflammatory drugs are hard on the gastrointestinal tract, and aspirin can cause ulcers. It affects blood clotting, and it can have a detrimental effect on the liver, especially in children.

The fact that aspirin is an over-the-counter drug is an accident of its birth rather than a sign of its safety. It was developed by Felix Hofmann in the 1890s, long before there was an FDA to review medications. The German scientist developed aspirin because he desperately wanted to alleviate the severe pain suffered by his father, an arthritis victim who was the first to benefit



### Bad management . . .

"Government starts huge social programs without any idea of what they will cost in the future. It institutes untried, untested programs nationwide—without experimental efforts in a few areas—and program after program, after immense cost, falls far short of the desired result. No management in business could survive such failures. Then there are those

sectors of the economy which have been most subject to government regulation. They are usually the areas in the worst condition, such as the postal service, the railroads, the airlines, natural gas and public utilities. I will refrain from mentioning New York City as an example of government management."

—Howard J. Morgens  
Chairman of the  
Executive Committee  
Procter & Gamble



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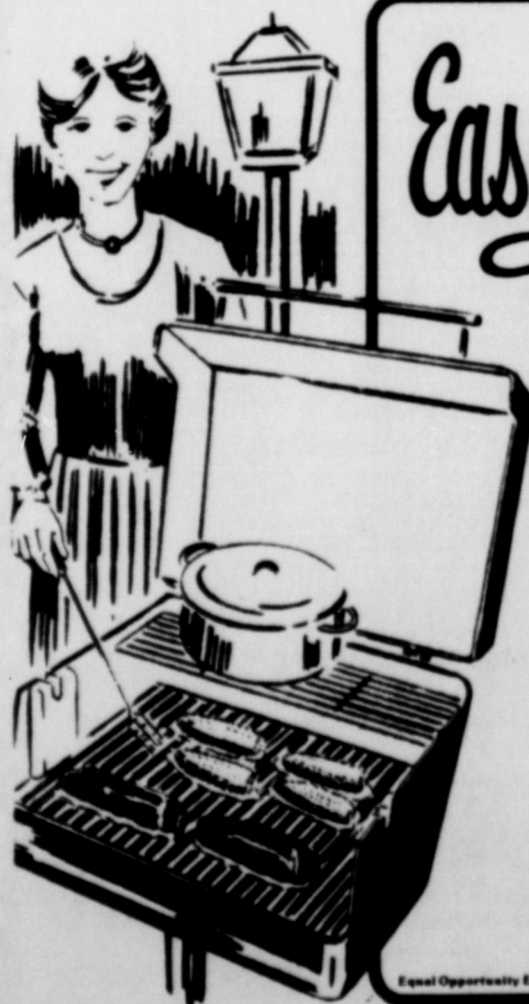
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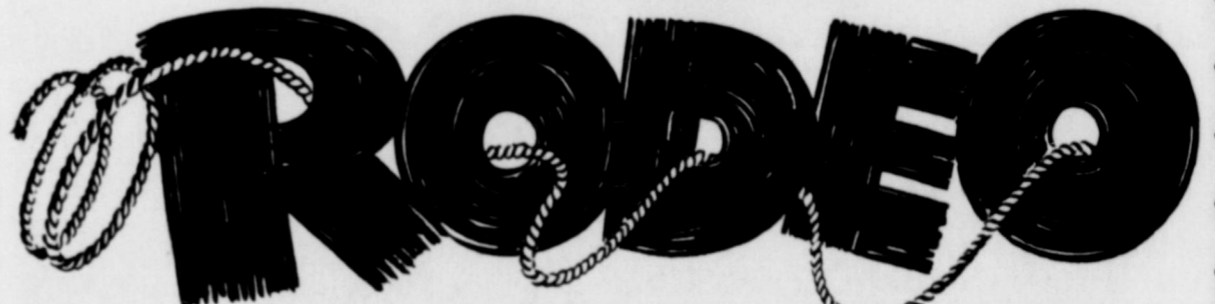
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## New Crime - Fighting Technique

"Fingerprinting" of human bloodstains offer a potential new resource for crime fighters, although it still has a long way to go before it is a proven and accepted method of identifying people.

Using crossed electroimmunodiffusion (CEID), a new method for analyzing bloodstains, George H. Sweet and James W. Elvins of Wichita State University, have had remarkably reliable results in individualizing stains. They report their findings in the current (4 June 1976) issue of Science, the weekly newsmagazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

In a study done with 10 subjects (5 males and 5 females) on 10 different occasions, the authors found a close similarity of patterns in bloodstains from the same subject and gross differences among subject patterns. In fact, each of the 10 people tested could be distinguished

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from all the others by this method. The authors caution that the same reliability they found might not hold true for the general population. However, they emphasize that their criterion for individuality was more stringent than what is usually used and that their group of subjects was relatively homogeneous in age, race, and state of health. They conclude that these two factors indicate that CEID is capable of an even greater level of discrimination of bloodstains than they observed.

The greatest difference Sweet and Elvins found in bloodstains using crossed electroimmunodiffusion was between females and males. Since the best currently available procedure used to distinguish female from male bloodstains is reliable in only about 50 percent of the cases, the authors urge that this method be seriously considered as a way to judge the probability of a stain having come from one sex or the other. To be of maximum usefulness in forensics, any method of in-

dividualizing bloodstains would need to be reliable for a period of time following deposition of the blood. Therefore, Sweet and Elvins routinely allowed stains to stand for 48 hours before analysis on the assumption that most crimes of violence are discovered and reported within that period. However, to ascertain the viability of this method for a longer period of time, they allowed stains from three subjects to stand for 16 days and then analyzed them using this method. In all three comparisons, the differentiation among bloodstains was equal to or greater than that in comparisons of the 48-hour stains.

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CEID was considerably more successful in differentiating among bloodstains from females than among those from males. This would suggest, according to the authors, that the probably most commonly desired distinction for forensic practice, that of distinguishing male from female, will perhaps be the most difficult to make.

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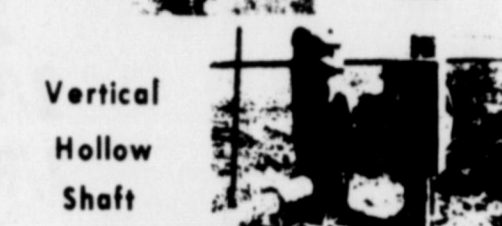
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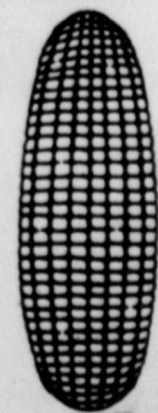
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