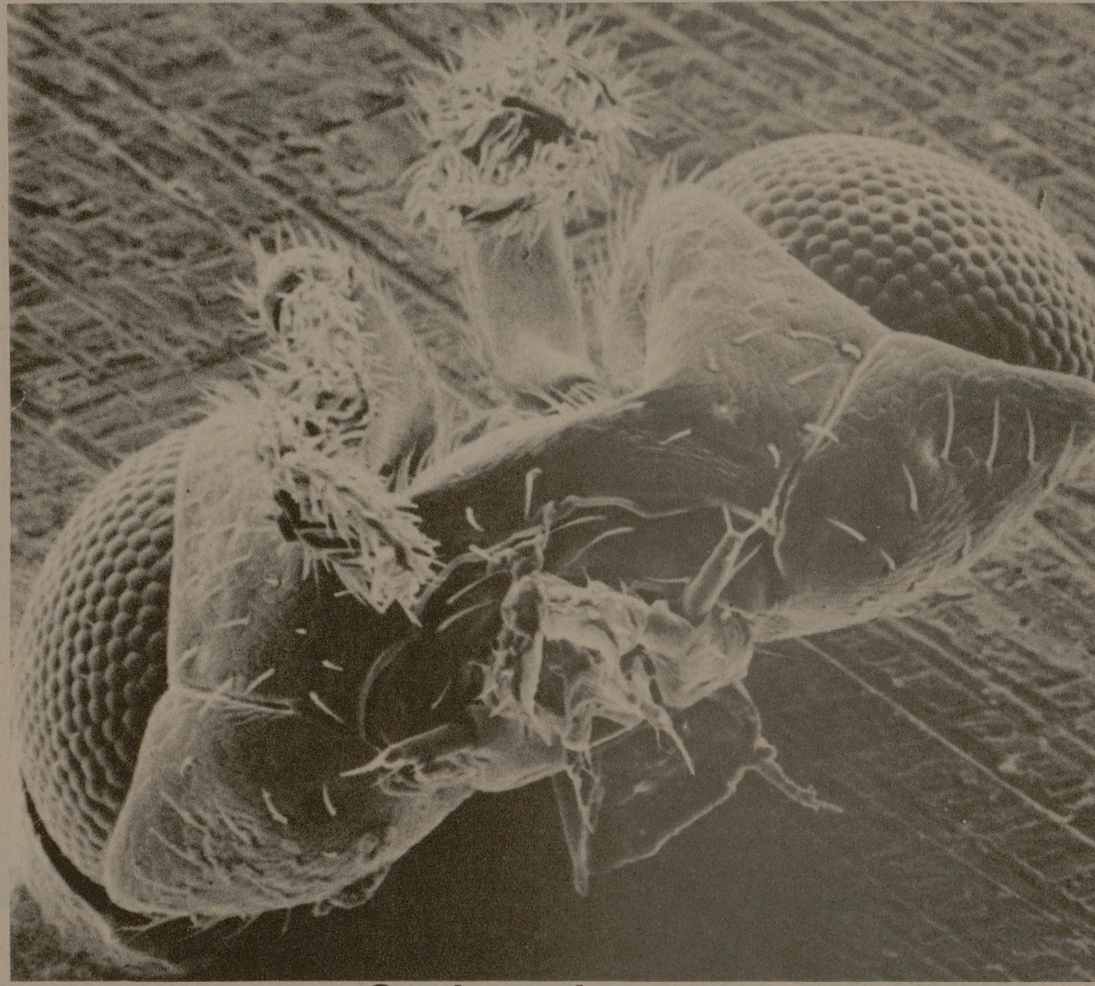


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Cockroach enemy

The above picture is a highly magnified view of a Tetrastichus, a creature that is only three millimeters long as an adult. The picture shows compound eyes on either side of the head, fuzzy antennae on top and the mouth

structure on the bottom. The Tetrastichus, TAMU researchers say, may be a possible control for cockroaches. Tetrastichus lays its eggs in cockroach eggs. Its larvae then devour cockroach eggs for food.

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Researchers find sandals of ancient Texas tribe

Sandals belonging to nomads who wandered West Texas 6,000 years ago have been recovered by researchers from TAMU.

The team is working in a cave site near Del Rio.

Other artifacts have included a woven tote bag and numerous coprolites (preserved human feces).

One of the best preserved sandals was taken from an excavation two-and-a-half meters deep inside the cave.

"Although the recovery of such material is one of our prime functions," said Dr. Harry Shafer, "we are intensely studying the lifeways, habits and diets of these nomadic peoples."

"We are extremely interested in the study of edible plants in the area and the use of such plants. Right now, it looks as if our objectives along lines of determining dietary information will definitely be fulfilled," he said.

The unknown past of these bands precludes their being catalogued as forebearers to any known Indian tribes of more recent times, explains Shafer.

He said they appear to have had an extremely conservative lifestyle

that changed little over the centuries. Food was provided by hunting and gathering.

A campsite has been established about three miles from the excavation site. Vehicles can go only a little

distance further. About two-thirds of the trip to the site is on foot over the rough country.

Shafer said it took two people two days to transport some of the findings back across a canyon.

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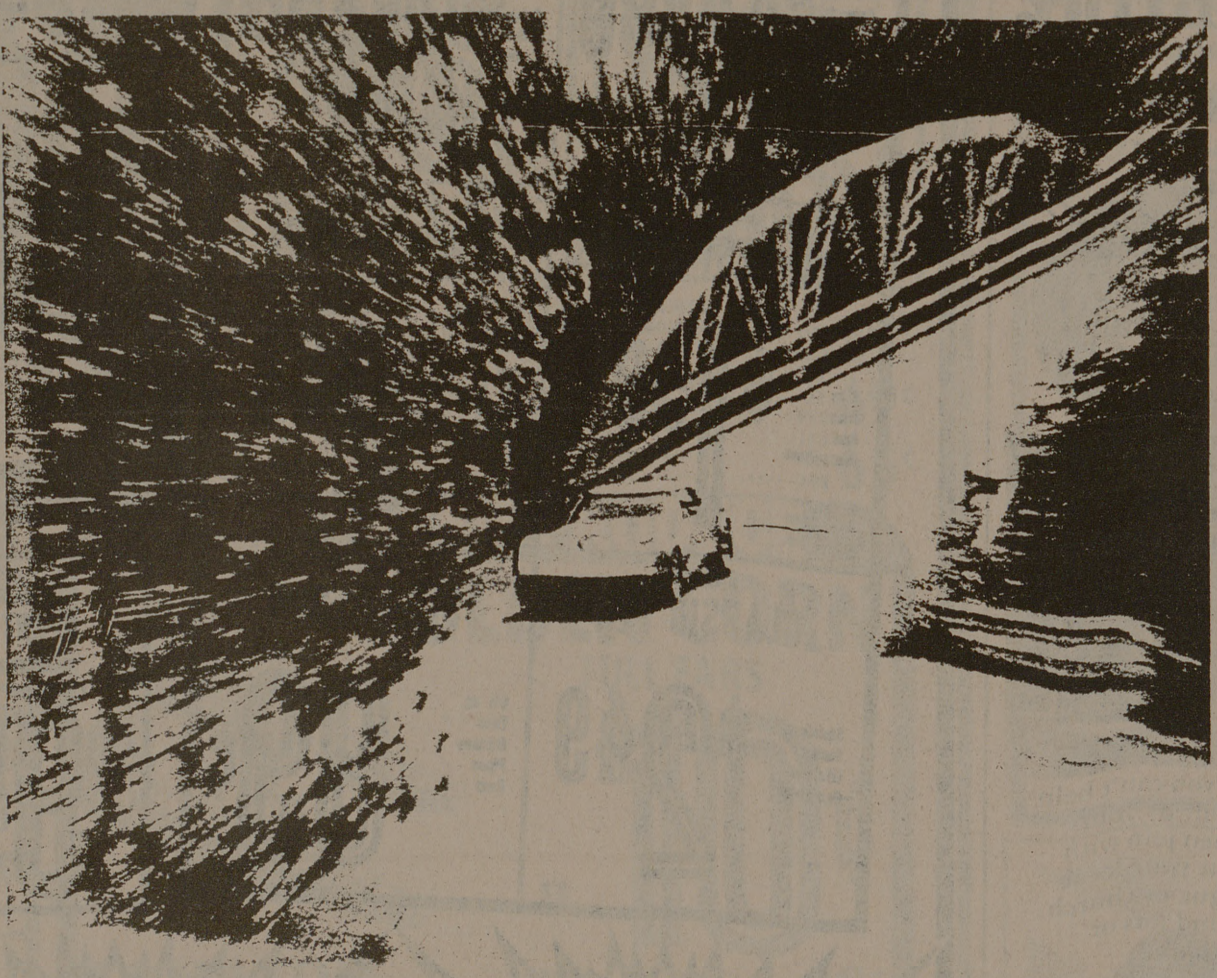
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