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Brain pressure studied

Successful drug treatment to relieve fluid pressure in the brains of trauma victims may be a future result of basic studies at Texas A&M University.

Dr. George Barnes, assistant professor of pharmacology at Texas A&M's College of Medicine, is investigating the body's mysterious blood brain barrier in hopes of manipulating the system for use in delivering drugs during treatment of trauma or similar disorders.

Usually the flow of liquid in the brain is strictly controlled by the blood brain barrier which acts as a canal lock to allow some amounts of certain fluids to disperse themselves in the cerebral tissue.

More importantly for now, said Barnes, is understanding how the system protects the brain from excessive fluid buildup. His three-year study is funded by \$66,000 from the American Heart Association.

"We want to see how much this system can be disturbed before the accumulation of fluid in the brain becomes dangerous," he explained.

Excessive buildup of fluids in the brain can be a time bomb for the 23 million Americans who suffer from hypertension since the increased pressure can alter brain function and increase the risk of stroke.

"Although the brain has mechanisms to protect itself from exces-

sive fluid accumulation," said the Texas A&M researcher, "there are limits to the extent of protection that can be provided."

"We are trying to measure the magnitude of these compensations under normal situations so we can predict how severe a stress has to be

before edema (excessive fluid buildup) occurs.

"Once we understand the nature and extent of these mechanisms, we should be able to use drugs or other treatments to aid in removal of excess fluid from the brain," said Barnes.

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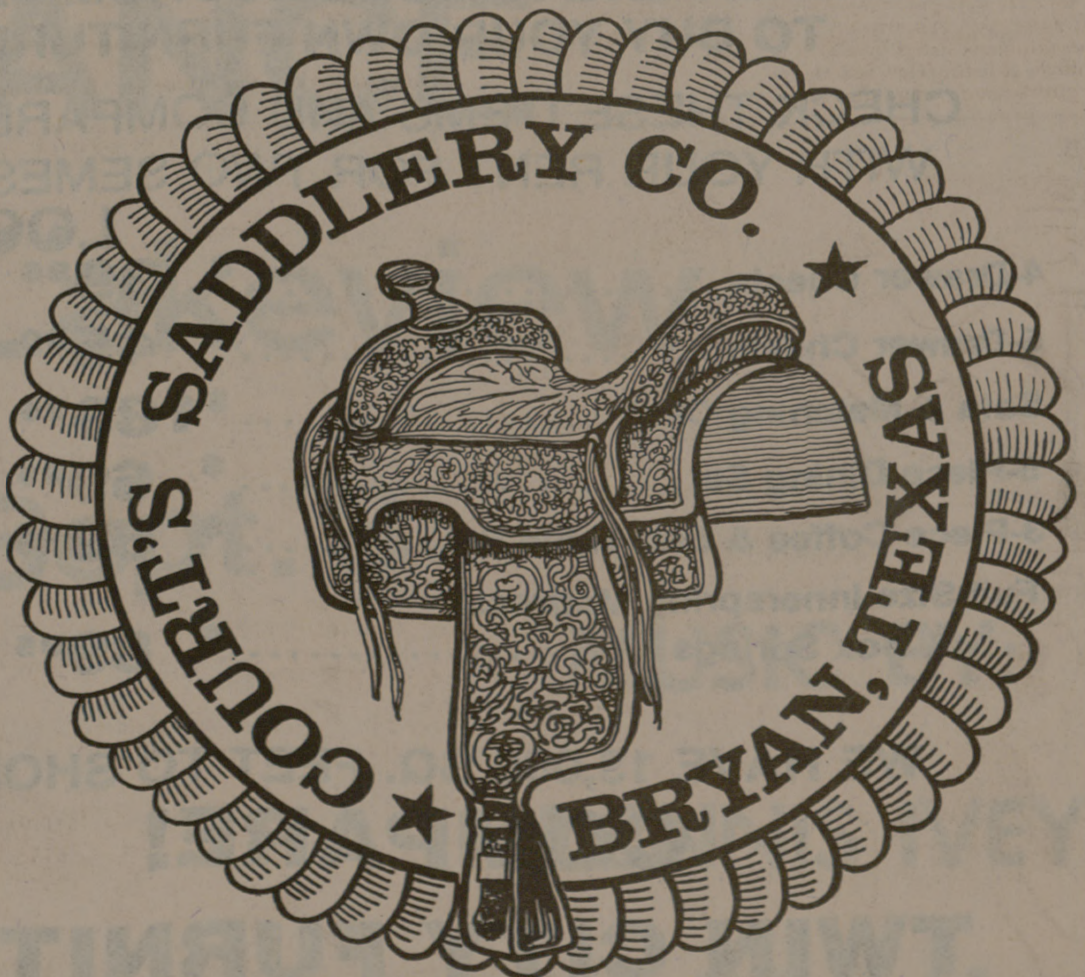
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