

Traffic trends surprising UK engineering department completes study

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

A recently completed year-long study of traffic problems and accidents by the UK Engineering Department has disclosed some surprising facts concerning the causes of many mishaps.

If you feel slightly claustrophobic in an enclosed automobile, or can't afford air conditioning, you probably do most of your driving with the window down. You also run a greater risk of having an accident, according to Dr. John W. Hutchinson, professor of civil engineering.

THE REASON FOR the increased danger lies in the higher level of outside noise. Tests have shown noise in general can have adverse effects on people. In this case, however, the trouble stems not from the sounds we hear, but from infrasounds, which have a very low frequency and

cannot be discerned by the human ear.

According to Hutchinson, infrasound can cause itching, headaches, irritability, and motion sickness. They can also slow reflexes and extend reaction time by as much as 30 percent.

The 16 member survey team, comprised of students and faculty, also discovered that an accident rate is inversely proportional to the barometric pressure. The rate invariably increased with the approach of a storm front, but declined whenever the barometric pressure rose, and fair weather resulted.

IN CONDUCTING THE survey, the team worked in co-operation with the city and county police departments. They were informed of accidents as they occurred, and team members, usually two at a time, were dispatched to the scene by radio.

The collected data was equally divided

between accidents involving property damage and those resulting in personal injury. Those involving property damage were so numerous that they did not have to rely on the police for notification, while those with personal injuries were finally restricted to fatalities.

Most of the accidents investigated occurred in Fayette County, but team members also went as far as Louisville and North Carolina.

DRIVER ERROR was a causal factor in 90 percent of the cases, and was the primary factor in 30 to 50 percent.

Hutchinson cited three shortcomings in the quality and safety of automobiles. He called the elimination of the side wing vent on many cars "a critical error," because it necessitated opening the whole window to get ventilation and created undesirable air currents within the car. Better quality

control is needed on the assemblyline, he added, as evidenced by the frequent, large-scale recalls by the big car manufacturers.

Finally, recent safety innovations, such as energy-absorbing bumpers and door-mounted steel guard beams, call also be dangerous.

THE NEW BUMPERS, available on all full-size General Motors and American Motors cars, absorb impact with two compression cylinders, operating like shock absorbers. Instead of air, the cylinders contain nitrogen under pressure, with inherent danger of explosion when a puncture occurs, or when exposed to flame or extreme heat. The Los Angeles Police Department has instructed its policemen and firemen when investigating an accident to be cautious around new bumpers, Hutchinson added.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Conferences, special events on tap throughout summer

Conferences and other special events will bring 21,900 persons to the UK campus this summer.

June hosted 16 events, July will host 14 events, and two are scheduled for August. The mainstay of the activities are for the summer Advising Conferences of some 10,000 new students and their parents during 19 days in July. In addition, three cheerleading camps are booked at UK's

Seaton Center, with some 2,232 high school cheerleaders expected to attend.

The Kentucky 4-H program will hold six different workshops including the 4-H Congress, foods demonstrations, talk meet, dairy and livestock judging, electric workshop, and fashion revue.

Other conferences planned for the summer include the 16th annual Executive Housekeepers Institute (June 25-28), the

Kentucky High School Speech Institute (June 29-July 20), Kentucky Summer Wind Ensemble (June 17-29), Kentucky Youth Seminar (June 25-27), Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners (July 10), Kentucky Farm Machinery Dealer Clinic (July 17), Kentucky Labor School (July 15-20), Bluegrass National 1973 (Aug. 2-5), and the Writing Workshop for People over 57 (Aug. 5-11).

Student health fee deadline extended

The Student Health Service fee payment for the eight-week summer session has been extended until 4 p.m., Monday, June 25. Student Health Service administrator, Jean Cox, did not give any reason for the extension. Payments can be made at the Health Service in the UK Medical Center.

Flegle rejects University suggestion

Student Government will remain in Student Center

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

After more than a year of planning and postponements, the proposed move of the Student Government offices from the Student Center to Alumni Gym has been cancelled.

The proposed move had been supported by former SG president Scott Wendelsdorf and was originally planned to take place at the beginning of the 1972 fall semester. The move was then postponed until the end of the semester when problems arose concerning the renovation of Alumni Gym. A second postponement moved the target date to the end of the 1973 semester.

DURING THE SG presidential campaign, however, Jim Flegle came out strongly against the move, contending it would remove the offices from the heart of student activities and the student traffic-flow.

Meanwhile, other student organizations moved their offices into the Alumni Gym. These include the Human Relations Center, Graduate Professional Students Association, and all

student organization offices formerly located in Frazee Hall.

In a June 5 letter, Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle urged Flegle to reconsider his stand against the move and cited several reasons in support of it.

ZUMWINKLE NOTED THAT the square footage in Alumni Gym is more than double that allotted to SG in the Student

Center, and that a space shortage problem had already been experienced.

He further stated that the Student Center needs space for meeting rooms and program requirements, that SG would have greater interaction with other organizations in Alumni Gym, and that the hours of access to SG offices would not

be restricted as they are in the Student Center.

Zumwinkle noted that the student traffic flow to Alumni Gym will increase with the presence of the organizations now there. He also said that SG's continuation in the Student Center would not be subject to review and reversal at a later date, nor would office space be increased.



Student Government will continue to be located in the Student Center (left) rather than joining other student organizations in Alumni Gym. (Kernel photos by L.G. Yopp.)

Student Government should move offices

After almost six months of arguing with the Administration, the Student Government has refused to move the organization's offices from the Student Center to Alumni Gym.

Last December, George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, announced that student organizations located in the Student Center and Frazee Hall would be given new office space in the recently renovated gym. SG's first two moving dates, scheduled for mid-January and early spring, were postponed because the remodeling wasn't completed.

When other organizations began moving in near the end of last semester, Jim Flegle, newly elected Sg president, came out against the

move in his campaign and as a member of the Student Senate, submitted a resolution objecting to the move which the senate passed.

About the only reasons Flegle gives for staying in the Student Center are that the present offices are near other student activities and heavy student traffic. He says the move next door to the gym will keep students away from SG.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, pointed out in a June 5 letter to Flegle that twice as much office space for SG is available in the gym and it would only be a matter of time before students began frequenting the new location.



Jim Flegle

With the opportunity to gain twice as much space and extra room later when Student Government's services expand we can't understand why Flegle doesn't want to give up his cramped quarters and sacrifice his

elitist Student Center address by moving in with other student organizations.

His adamant refusal to Zumwinkle forced the latter to announce that UK has no intention to review the situation again and SG will have to stay with its present headquarters even after Flegle ends his term of office.

Before it's too late, Flegle should reconsider his choice and accept the new office space in a written apology to the administration so his successors and SG services to students will benefit in the long run.

Or is he afraid there won't be a showcase nearby in which to display his debate trophies?

Letters policy

Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, any letter over 250 words. Send viewpoints to "Letters", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS. Letters not accompanied by name, campus address, telephone number, classification, and major will not be printed.

Editor's note: The "Comment" page is a forum for student and faculty opinion. In order to preserve equal access to this opinion page, Comments from any one person or organization will be limited to one per week. Comments soliciting funds or attendance at meetings will be referred to The Kernel's "Memos" column.

Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, any comment over 750 words. Comments must be accompanied by the writer's name, campus address, telephone number, classification and must be typed double-spaced. Send viewpoints to "Comment", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS.

By ANDREI VOZNESENSKY

Boredom is a fast of the spirit,
When the living juices
Are dreaming about lofty things.
Let's not sin by temptation.

Boredom is a fast of the spirit,
It is a solitary supper,
The carousing of enemies is boring,
And your comrade is doubly boring.

Art lies, thought is scant.
Impudent rhymes are boring.
And your darling is as boring
As a whore who plays the nun.

Boredom is the cemetery of the soul,
Neither sadness nor delight,
All your aces
Dissolve into sixes.

What a bore, what a great bore...
It is boredom which made Thomas
Cook

Feel that his most cherished land
Had become as disgusting as a bitch.

A great fast of the spirit:
The applauding audience is boring.
Your spirit takes a rest,
Like your gut.

Ah, what a gourmand you used to be.
You added pain like sauce
To an enchanted romance,
It gave the conscience a pang...

Transform melancholy into a joke?
Perhaps someone will bite off an ear.
Ho-hum. Boredom and then it will.

The hybrid of boredom round the
world
With our own nagging boredom.
You spit on the mirror
And the spit does not hit its target.

It is boring to reach the ceiling
With half a jump.
It is boring not to touch the floor
With your foot, hanging from the
ceiling.

'Tell me more
about this energy crisis
of which you speak. . .'



Chinese kick the opium habit

By PAUL LOWINGER

DETROIT — Another country that once had an addiction problem—one that lasted for almost 200 years and involved an incredible 25 per cent of its population—is China.

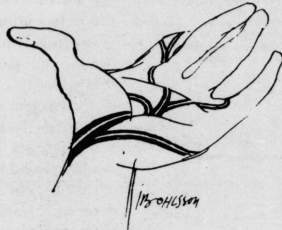
Today China is virtually drug-free—and the methods the Chinese used to eradicate their addiction problem might well offer methods we could use to achieve the same results.

China was forced into addiction by the Opium Wars. Contrary to popular belief, these wars—from 1839 to 1842—did not originate because China wanted to export opium. They began when China resisted England's demand to import opium in exchange for Chinese products—mostly tea, silk, and porcelain. China lost these wars, and among other indignities was forced to exchange its goods for opium. As a result it became a highly narcotized country, a victim of ruthless Western economic and political policy. By 1850 an entire fifth of the revenue of the British Government of India — the source of opium — came from Chinese consumption of this drug.

Obviously to enlarge the market for opium, China was forced to create a huge number of addicts. And it did.

In October of 1949 the People's Republic of China was proclaimed. Within a year the Communist Government instituted a comprehensive program designed to eliminate this threat to the nation. All evidence indicates that by 1953 the problem of narcotic drug abuse was practically eliminated.

One important factor was the changed ideology of the young people—no new supply of addicts was forthcoming. The changes in outlook included a redefinition of the nation and its youth, of their worth and role. In rural areas this new definition was based on land distribution; collective farming; new educational, social, and vocational opportunities; and the elec-



tion of local councils. In the cities it took the form of nationalization of commerce and industry, full employment, worker control, and the end of foreign domination.

This total ideological transformation of the younger generation was accompanied by the reintegration of Chinese society through small street committees that offered cultural leadership.

Equally significant in the Chinese drive to eliminate narcotic addiction were its methods of plugging the source. China is 80 per cent rural, and an unknown but significant part of the land had been turned into poppy cultivation. The first major economic and political mass campaign of the Government was land reform, and this aim was coordinated with elimination of poppy growth. Distribution of land from large landholders to landless peasants was accompanied by the need to convert the opium cash crops to badly needed food crops. Today China produces enough opium to meet its medical needs, but no more.

Smuggled opium was still a source of the drug, and China acted to stop this supply with a policy of "carrot and stick." Leniency was recommended for employes and workers of

opium traffickers; but heavy penalties existed for those controlling the traffic, manufacture, or growth of opium.

China's attitude toward the individual reformed addict was one of goodwill congratulations, and represents another important reason why the narcotic problem was overcome. The rehabilitation of opium addicts began with their registration. Arrangements by city-wide antiopium committees for addict rehabilitation included treatment to break the habit at home, in clinics and in hospitals.

At every stage of personal rehabilitation the ideological motivation was stressed. Given China's attitudes, this ideology was strong on political, social, and economic information. But the important thing is that the anti-drug campaign recognized that the desire and will of the addict is ultimately the controlling factor of addiction. China's policy was not simply to deprive a person of drugs, but to replace the need for narcotics with a forceful, national commitment. Equally significant, the former addict was fully accepted back into Chinese life without official stigma or prejudice.

Naturally, many questions have to be answered about the total success of the Chinese experience. Is there an addict population living in labor camps or prisons because of failure to rehabilitate? Do the rehabilitated addicts all function as useful members of Chinese society? To what extent would addiction be a problem in China if its internal and border controls were less stringent? Does traditional Chinese medicine offer useful ideas about addiction treatment?

Paul Lowinger, M.D., is adjunct professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit. This article is excerpted from the Monthly, Medical Opinion.

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Sports

Go-Round

by Mike Clark

The \$10,000 urinalysis

Walter Byers, head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, announced Tuesday that college athletes may have to undergo mandatory urinalysis tests, perhaps beginning as early as September.

The tests will be performed to insure players aren't using illegal drugs to kill pain or possibly improve performance.

In spirit, this announcement is consistent with the NCAA's policy that drugs and athletics don't mix. In practice, however, this latest suggestion, if accepted, could bode ill for college sports.

Such control measures are unprecedented in NCAA history and would lower athletes to the level of race horses.

The first three finishers in every horse race in Kentucky must undergo urinalysis to guard against artificially-induced improvement in an animal. Such would be the case for the athlete if this latest idea materializes.

Aside from the moral question of control, consider the additional cost to the individual athletic department.

Outpatient urinalysis at the UK Medical Center costs \$4. Multiply this figure by the number of athletes and the number of games played by each team, and the cost approaches \$10,000 yearly. As we all know, the ticket buyer will have to pick up the tab.

In light of this, it seems appropriate that each school should police the trainers who doctor the athletes daily. Such is in keeping with normal Athletic Department policy and wouldn't increase the cost to the individual fan.

In this day of instantaneous worldwide communications, it is difficult for a newspaper to operate without a wire service ticker tape.

The news of the world flows over these machines, informing readers, listeners, and viewers of events as they happen.

Apparently, these machines receive precious little information from China these days, regardless of the official friendships established in the past year.

A case in point is news concerning a State Department All-Star basketball team's tour of China. In a word, there is no news.

The first game of this eight-game stint was played Tuesday, with the Americans winning 88-59 before 18,000 fans in Peking North Carolina's George Karl was the leading scorer.

UK's Kevin Grevey and Jim Andrews are members of the team and their performance is of interest to Kernel readers. With this in mind, a request was made of the Associated Press for additional information on their respective performances.

The AP said it was difficult to collect what information it had already delivered. No AP writer was allowed to accompany the team;

As the AP source said, "If you want information about Grevey and Andrews, they're going to have to do something pretty spectacular."



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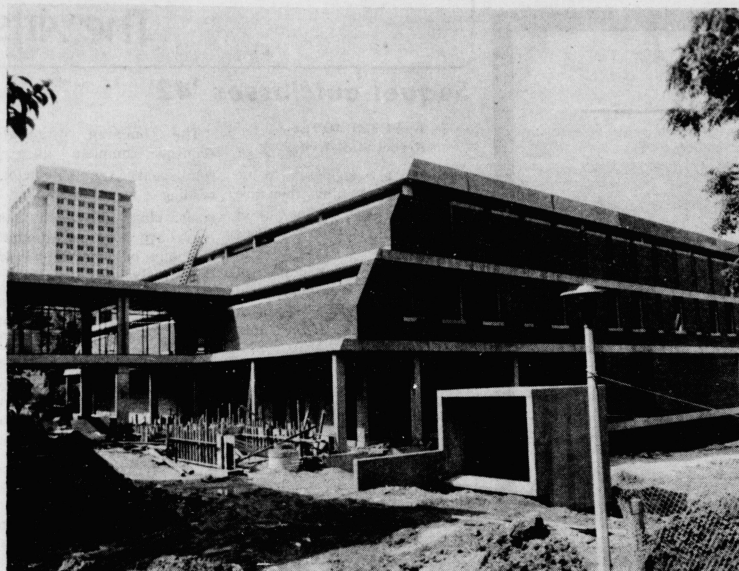
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Heavy spring rains have postponed the completion date of the library addition until sometime in December.

Originally scheduled to be completed in August, the \$3.7 million facility should be finished in December, said George F. Spragens, assistant director of the design and construction division.

Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh.

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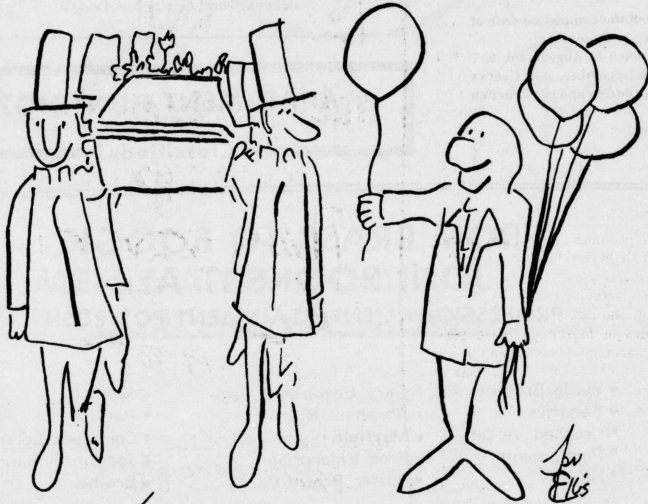
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The
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The Arts

Sequel outclasses '42'

By PETER JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Sequels are supposed to be worse than the films they are based on. However, in the case of the "Class of '44" that rule does not hold.

Neither it nor the "Summer of '42," on which it is based, is filled with meaning; but "'44" is a definitely better film than "Summer."

"Summer" was a tear jerker based for the most part on a young boy's love for an older woman. It was mired in mucky unrealistic nostalgia from beginning to end.

"'44" has a melodramatic love theme, too' but it is given much less importance. It also happens to have some entire sequences which are good.

The opening graduation sequence, complete with a rah-rah speaker, a valedictorian reading a rancid poem and the senior class singing en masse, may have been an attempt at nostalgia; but it ended up looking fairly realistic.

The rest of the film, basically about the war's splitting up three boyhood friends is nostalgic; but because of a better script and better acting than was present in "Summer", it avoids going overboard into the bottomless mire, which uncontrolled nostalgia can become.

"The Class of '44" now playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema is not by any means a particularly good film; but it is a pleasant and somewhat humorous diversion.

Film series continues

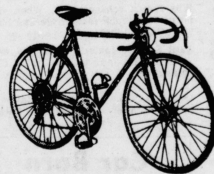
For the third summer in a row, the Council on Women's Concerns is sponsoring "The Amazing Summer Film Series."

Coming up this Wednesday will be "Rachel, Rachel." It stars Joanne Woodward and is directed by her husband, Paul Newman. The following Thursday, July 5, the series will present an anthology of silent comedy films by Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Laurel and Hardy. "House of Wax," starring Vincent Price, will be shown on July 11.

An evening of short films follows on July 18 including a

variety of features. Among the notables here are W.C. Fields' classic "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and "Betty Boop for President." "The Lady Vanishes," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be presented on July 25. The final series offering is "Millhouse." This political satire is made up of actual footage of Richard Nixon's political speeches.

Admission for each show is 75 cents and shows will be held in the Classroom Building, room 118.



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Blue Notes

by Jay Rhodemyre

Records have been a number one interest of mine for the last six years. It's only natural because I buy a lot of them. I like to keep a lot of different kinds of music around so I won't get bored. It's not an unnatural wish so I try to fulfill it. For this reason, record prices are also of great interest to me. If you like to buy a lot of albums, I am sure that you are aware of the high price of records. To eliminate a lot of running around for you, the following survey may help you save some money and get what you want.

Ten stores were priced for records with a list price of \$5.98. This is the price of most albums sold today. The survey runs from the highest retail price to the lowest. Comments on service may or may not accompany the listings.

The most expensive place to purchase an album in Lexington is Variety Records in Turfland Mall. They charge \$5.98 for a \$5.98 album and you would be surprised how many people pay the price. Somebody must, they are still in business. Camelot records in the Fayette Mall is second highest at \$5.22. A good sale is pretty rare at these two establishments. I consider a good sale to be prices set \$2.99 to \$3.33 on all stock in the store with a \$5.98 list price on the record.

Next comes the UK bookstore at \$4.59. They are not really into records that much. They naturally concentrate on school supplies. The same goes for Kennedy Bookstore which charges \$4.55. Two other stores that charge \$4 and up are Sound 2000 and Mr. Wiggs at \$4.19 and \$4.09 respectively.

Now we get to the places that sell records at less than \$4 and quite actually have more responsive service. Wallace's Bookstore charges \$3.99 for albums. That is more or less reasonable. However, a big plus

in their favor is their one-man service department by the name of Jim Bob McKee. He knows what he is talking about and if he doesn't, he finds out. This kind of service is unusual of all the bookstores including Wallace's, excluding Jim Bob. Barney Miller's charges \$3.95, and their service is very friendly.

Student Services takes the award for lowest prices in town at \$3.89. They have an inventory rivaling anybody's, and they are very friendly people who want to help. If you have had trouble finding them, they have moved. Their new location is between the Baptist Student Union and Pasquales Pizza on Limestone St. Usually if you don't find what you want at Student Services, you can find it at Wallace's, or vice versa.

Concert wrap-up: Pink Floyd will be playing this coming Monday night at Louisville Convention Center. Tickets are still available but going fast. Prices are \$6 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show. There are no reserved seats. John Denver will play June 28 in Columbus, Ohio, at Musicpark. Isaac Hayes will play on June 29, at Louisville Convention Center. Black Oak Arkansas and Jo Jo Gunne are scheduled to play July 6, at Convention Center. Focus will play at Cincinnati Music Hall, Aug. 17. Don't forget the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival July 6 and 7.

Oh joy, Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition will be the "rock" group for the "kids" at this year's Bluegrass Fair. They always get the biggies. I'm not knocking Rodgers and group, but I just don't know any kids who like them. The selection committee shouldn't have gone out of their way. On second thought, they didn't.

Album news: Leon Russell has a new triple live album out released just this week. We still await the Rolling Stones new album. It's THE SAME OLD

STORY. CSNY are together in Hawaii, mulling over a new album.

Who and where: Ronnie Lane of the Faces has quit Rod Stewart and the band. No reason was given, but I would think that it was a good one. You just don't walk out on that much money. It is reported that the Who, Paul McCartney, and Eric Clapton will all be touring the U.S. this summer.

The visual media: Video tapes of Kenneth Clark's series "Civilization" will be shown during the summer session on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Complex Commons. Tonight: "The Great Thaw." The Doobie Brothers and the Edgar Winter Group are featured on "In Concert" this Friday night. Steve Miller will be on the "Midnight Special," also on this Friday night.

In the last issue, we reviewed some albums that received favorable reviews. The review on the Kantner, Slick and Freiberg album was done by Ron Hawkins. The other two were done by the editor. In this issue, we will review albums that weren't so good.

Megan McDonough: A pretty face just doesn't get it any more, and all this girl has got is a pretty face. Unfortunately, she tries to prove she has a talent of some kind. She fails.

Idea of March: A blase performance by a blase group. It all makes for a boring album. This is the kind you yank off your turntable after four cuts.

Wolfman Jack: Oh, my goodness. I was tempted not to open this one, but my sense of fair play prevailed. Unfortunately, I was right. I should never have unwrapped this one. This is the kind you yank off the turntable after four bars.



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Film lowers accident rate

Continued from Page 1
Steel guard beams are mounted in the door and are not connected to the front of the vehicle in any way. In the event a car sideswipes an object, such as a telephone pole, the beam can buckle and actually hook around the object. When this happens, the door is often ripped off and the chance of injury is greatly

increased. Hutchinson also said if a car equipped with the beams sideswipes another car which also contains the beams, the doors of both vehicles may be ripped off.

Our own personalities and prejudices influence our driving, and he feels driver re-examination should be mandatory.

UK engineering department completes study

AN 18-MONTH series of driving error films was aired on television in Lexington and statistics showed a significant improvement in the city's traffic accident rate. Driver errors decreased 17.4 percent and total accidents at the 48 heaviest-traveled intersections decreased 12.5 percent. Female driver

errors decreased 21.23 percent, while male errors decreased only 15.51 percent.

Hutchinson added, for health reasons, periodic re-examination, and in some cases mandatory certification, should be mandatory for renewal of licenses.

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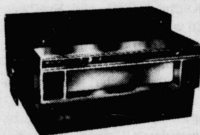
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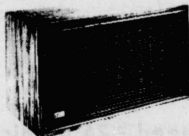
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