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Highway Toll May Be Halved In Ten Years

Washington (Science Service) - A scientific attack on the automobile accident problem would reduce deaths and serious injuries by one-half in ten years.

Dr. Irwin D. J. Bross, chief of the department of statistics, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., said this was a realistic target.

Emphasizing the need for cooperation of a automobile manufacturers, legislators, law enforcement agencies, safety groups, scientists and the general public, Dr. Bross said, "If the public realized how close we are to a major reduction in the highway toll, the cooperation would be forthcoming."

First Step
The first step in attacking the problem is the collection of detailed scientific reports on accident circumstances and resulting injuries of persons involved in highway accidents, Dr. Bross said. He cited the Cornell Automotive crash injury research program as one that provided adequate information for a genuine scientific study of the accident-injury problem.

After establishing the chain of events leading up to an accident, Dr. Bross advised preventive measures. These include car design changes, commonly called "hardware."

Better door locks are still needed because the "modified door locks" that were successful in laboratories have been only about 25 per cent better in holding doors shut in roll-over accidents.

Top Support Weakened
Dr. Bross said one reason for the slight improvement was that the hard-top-styling trend, which came in about the same time as the modified door locks, weakened the top support and permitted greater deformation of the frame in a roll-over.

Getting rid of pointed objects, projections, sharp bends in instrument panels and other hazards in the car interior would constitute what Dr. Bross calls a "delethalization" program.

Dr. Bross reported here in the current public health reports that highway design and traffic control devices also provide promising preventive measures.

Old Technique Used on Lung Disease Patients

Chicago (Science Service) - Lives of persons with chronic lung disease today are being saved by an ancient surgical technique that dates from the dawn of modern medicine.

Drs. L. B. Tecimer and Morton Lee Pearce and Joe Yamashita of the University of California school of medicine, Los Angeles, and Veterans Administration center, describe the use of an artificial opening in the windpipe (tracheotomy) in treatment of acute pulmonary insufficiency in chronic lung disease. Their findings are reported here in the American Medical Association's Archives of Internal Medicine (June).

The first tracheotomy is thought to have been performed in about 124 B.C. by the Greeks, the physicians said. Since that time the procedure has been used primarily in cases of obstruction of the windpipe (trachea).

Procedure Useful
Los Angeles physicians have found the procedure useful in treating an increasing number of acute pulmonary insufficiency complications of the chronic lung disease, emphysema.

The artificial opening is especially useful in aspiration of material the patient is unable to cough up. If the patient's difficulty is severe enough to warrant use of an iron lung, the tracheotomy is mandatory, they reported.

The surgical procedure to make the opening is a minor one. Healing of the opening is rapid once the opening is no longer needed and the minor scar that occurs presents no problem.

KLAN WIZARD DIES

Atlanta - (UP) - Eldon L. Edwards, 51, imperial wizard of a Ku Klux Klan group, died of a heart attack Tuesday. Edwards' Klan group was said to be the largest of several still in existence. His death was expected to touch off a fight for Klan leadership.

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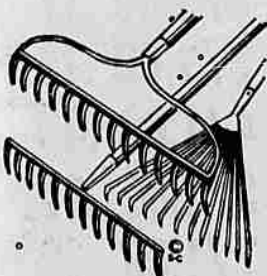
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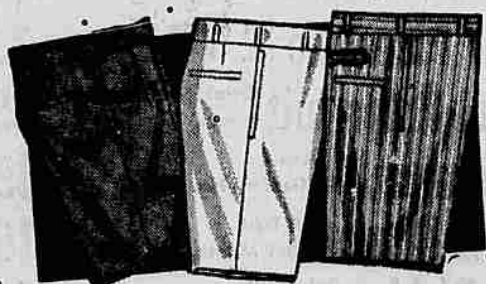
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