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Crash barriers Sand, tire barrels saving lives

Texas Transportation Institute searchers have developed a crash tenuation device so good that they en't been able to locate the sur-

One of the devices developed by Texas A&M University group located on a divider in a San tonio freeway to protect wayward ivers from a hige signpost. The rrier was found destroyed, apparly by an auto traveling between and 60 miles per hours which was in good enough shape to drive

away. The accident was never reported.

Dr. T. J. Hirsch and E. L. Mar-quis conducted the research in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department and the Federal Highway Administration.

"The attenuator device that we have successfully tested is automobile tires filled with sand stacked on a 18-inch wire cage,' Hirsch explained. "The cage moves the center of gravity of the attenuajumping over our device.

"In three series of tests with light and heavy vehicles, the sand-tire attenuator system smoothly stopped vehicles traveling at 60 miles per hour," he said. "Not only that, but the decelerations produced in these tests were all tolerable to the unrestrained occupants.

The cost of the life-saving devices is one of the main features of the system. It can be installed for as

tion up and keeps the auto from little as \$600. Once it has been hit, cannot be removed or m re-installation can be rapid since no additional work on the site is required, all of the tires are reusable, and much of the sand is salvable.

"This system is an inexpensive and effective barrier which can be employed to protect motorists from many hazards located near our nation's highways," Hirsch went on. 'There are many rigid obstacles

on our nation's highways which

breakaway and consequently hazardous to the motoring publi he pointed out. "Impact attenuat have been developed, but, in ge eral, they are expensive. As a resu some obstacles remain unp tected. This system can do the effectively and at a low cost." Currently, 22 of the units are

place in the metropolitan areas Austin, San Antonio, and Waco

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A tire and sand barrier developed at TAMU stopped this car traveling over 60 mph with only 6-G's force on the driver which he would have survived even without seatbelts. If it had been a normal cement barrier, the forces would have been 29-G's, sufficient to kill anyone in the auto.

Grove flicks run through summer

Grove movies start Tuesday, the first day of summer classes. They will show at the open air

facility west of the MSC drill field, near Wofford Cain Hall. Grove Chaïrman James Balzrette said movies will start each night at 8:30.

Admission will be free to TAMU students showing ID cards. Others are 75 cents per adult and 50 cents for a child under 12 years-of-age. Double features June 17 and July 22 will have the Texas A&M movie, "We've Never Been Licked," as the

second show. Open dates are planned July 3-9. MSC dances are set in the Grove for June 2 and July 10, dates of registra-tion for TAMU summer class ses-

The Grove schedule: June 3, "The Dirty Dozen"; 4,

War"; 6, "The Great Race"; 7, "Bullitt"; 8, "Where Eagles Dare"; 9, "Cool Hand Luke"; 10, "To Sir, With Love"; 11, "True Grit"; 12,

"Trinity Is Still My Name"; 22, 'Ipcress File"; 23, "Valley of the Dolls"; 24, "Prime Cut"; 25, "The House of Dracula"; 26, "McHale's Navy"; 27, "That Darn Cat"; 28, "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice"; 29, "Titanic"; 30, "Super Cops".

July 1, "The Long Hot Summer" '1776"; 11, "Bonnie and Clyde" 12, "The Owl and the Pussycat"; 13, "Zachariah"; 14, "Chisum"; 15, "Klute"; 16, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"; 17, "The Professionals"; 18, "Colossus - The Forbin Pro-

Plus, July 19, "The Endless Summer"; 20, "My Little Chick-adee"; 21, "Barbarella"; 22, "Duck Soup" and "We've Never Been Licked"; 23, "Fail Safe"; 24, "Way Out West"; 25, "Paint Your Wagon"; 26, "The Greatest Show on Waterhold No. 3"; 5, "Murphy's Earth"; 27, "Double Trouble"; 28, "Phantom of the Opera"; 29, "Kelly's Heroes"; 30, "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force"; 31, "Stage Coach.

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