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2 lanes of highway 21 to be hydroplane track

sidents are going to have to sacrifice some highway space for science.

The Texas Transportation (TTI) and the Department of Transportation will incorporate about 3,000 feet of Highway 21 in front of the TAMU Research Annex. The eastbound two lanes will be used as a test track for hydroplaning studies.
An announcement by the Texas

Highway Department reports "the construction shall consist of a . level-up by state maintenance forces, followed by the placement of a plant mix seal and subsequent skid testing and evaluation by TTI. The eastbound lane will be closed during construction and test periods. The westbound lane will carry two-way traffic

The testing has been funded a total of \$230,000 to evaluate the phenomenon of hydroplaning. At the completion of the study, TTI will make recommendations on the angle of slope of the road, the texture of the pavement surface and the geometrics necessary to

drive

minimize hydroplaning. A rain simulator will be installed on the

When moving on a wet surface, a bow-wave forms in front of the tire and exerts pressure against it. As the force of the wave increases, the rate at which the tire spins may vary from the actual speed of the auto.

This can mean that for an auto traveling at 60 miles per hour its tires may be spinning at only 10 mph. Researchers also claim that in direction. The rotating speed of the tire is in reverse while the ground speed of the car remains the same.

The hydroplaning effect is the same as water skiing. It can be fatal

A hydroplane trough will be constructed along with three designs of road-surface textures. Tests, to last several weeks, are to end in August. The highway then is to be returned to normal use

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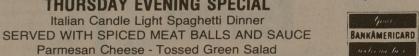
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