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Psychologist Dissects Skills Of Drivers

annual Transcount Symposium, Dr. George Briggs of OSU's Dr. George Briggs of OSU's Human Performance Center re-vealed the average driver as an "information processor." He must, Dr., Briggs said, detect a variety of sight, sound, and other sensory signals and pro-cess them in order to generate steering, braking, and ac-

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DR. BRIGGS SAID it is important to know how well the driver can delect signals, what assistance he needs indetecting and processing them, and how the processing skills can be improved by training.

Five basic skill components have been identified; arm and limb coordination, spatial released by the sensitivity, response orientation, and reaction time.

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Dr. Briggs told of simple laboratory tracking lasks in which drivers handled information-processing capacities must be determined, he said, as the answers may be directly useful in driver education and licensing.

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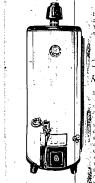
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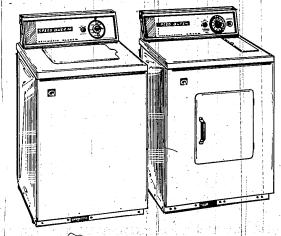
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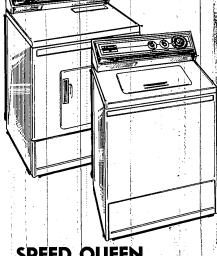
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