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A research psychologist believes that doctors, who are by profession dedicated to the preservation of life, tend to fear death more than other people do.

Harman Falick of the University of Southern California School of Medicine said yesterday he arrived at this conclusion after trying to do research involving seriously ill hospital patients.

"One of the major reasons certain physicians enter medicine is to control their own above-average fears concerning death," Falick said in a paper presented at the American Psychological Association convention here.

He cited a study involving 30 physicians, a group of

calling "that though physicians think less about death... they are more afraid of death than any of the control groups."

Falick said he ran into strong opposition from doctors when he asked to interview seriously ill patients regarding their attitude toward death, but that the patients themselves appeared to be grateful for the opportunity to talk.

He said he concluded the doctors' opposition had nothing to do with institutional rules, but instead was a personal position... that death is a dark symbol not to be stirred, even touched — an obscenity to be avoided."

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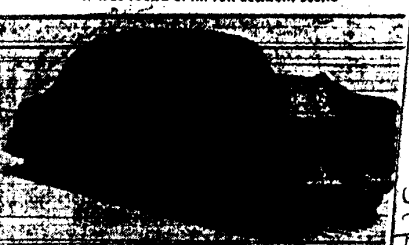
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Working from a tiny piece of broken radiator-grille, the Highway Patrol has determined the make, model and color of the hit-run car that sent a patrolman on the Eastshore Freeway.

The car that hurled Officer James C. Orton from his motorcycle, fracturing his left leg in three places, was a 1961 or 1962 Buick sedan. It was medium metallic blue in color.

And it has a piece broken from the grille just above the right front bumper. The piece is 5 1/2 inches in length.

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The knowledge is being passed to all law enforcement agencies in the Eastbay and other adjacent areas, according to Capt. George Tobin of the Highway Patrol area office in San Francisco.

Witnesses at the accident scene early last Thursday said the hit-run vehicle was "an old Buick" carrying two men.

Lt. Sumner Brackett sent that information, and the small strip of chrome, to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation in Sacramento. Laboratory technicians determined that it came from a Buick made in those years.

Brackett found of dried paint on the metal piece. It was blue, and had when the car, prior to the accident, smudged of bluish color to the patrolman's motorcycle, was from side of the car.

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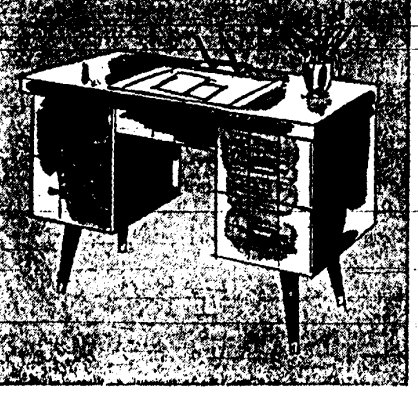
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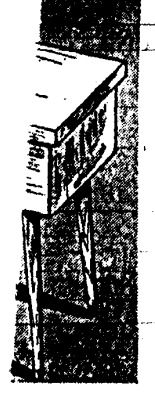
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