

State Highway Commission center-lining crows are nearing the half-way point in laying the new two-color white and yellow center-lines on ma-for highways in North Carolina, Chairman Henry W. Jordan has an-nounced. For the first time the de-partment is using reflectorized or "right-shining" materials exclusive-ity in its center-lining operations. The new system of marking, adopt-ed by the Commission last October, uses dashed white lines to denote limits of a travel lane and yellow "barrier" lines to warn motorists that passing is unvise. The presence of

"barrier" lines to warn motorists that passing is unwise. The presence of a yellow line on the driver's side in-dicates that sight distance is less than 600 feet. "The new yellow line restriction when complied with provides for safe passing st a peed of 87 miles per hour with a 10-mile differential in the peed of the overtaking or passing vehicle," the Commission's Traffic Engineer, Robert A. Burch, said. He warned, however, that the absence of a yellow line does not mean that a passing maneuver is recommended at all times. "Reasonable precautions must still be taken to determine dis-tance of oncoming vehicles," he said. The new center-line markings will appear on all major highways carry-

appear on all major highways carry-ing 300 or more vehicles per day. The Commission formerly used the yellow line technique only on three and four-lane highways. The newly-adopted design is a standard recommended by the Nation-al Manual of Uniform Traffic Con-trol Devices and is used by the ma-jority of state highway departments. Burch also appealed to the motor-ing public for cooperation in keep-ing off the newly painted lines until they are dry. "Because we are now using paint materials with high visappear on all major highways carry-

using paint materials with high vis-cosity, the drying time has been in-creased from 10 to 30 minutes," he

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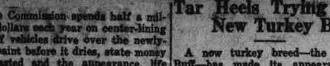
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whicles drive over the newly-int before it dries, state money ted and the appearance, life submess of the center-line are k on the new center-lining pro-ill be completed in the fall. A new turkey breed—the Jersey Buff—has made its appearance in North Carolina, according to L. W. Harrick, Jr., extension turkey specia-list at State College. Herrick says a few Jersey Buffs Beftsville Whites and are designed to

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