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I appreciate the splendid vote accorded me in Saturday's Primary. I will serve North Carolina and the 43rd District to the best of my ability.

WILLIAM D. "Bill" HARRILL

Traffic Accidents Don't Always Begin With Squealing Of Brakes

RALEIGH — Many people believe a traffic accident begins with the squealing of brakes as two cars rush toward each other, followed by a prolonged crash. Next there is a prolonged rattling and tinkling of metal parts and broken glass upon the pavement, then quietness. Finally, the far-away wail of an approaching siren can be heard.

Actually, this is true only part of the time. Occasionally the air horn of a train, or the roar of a motorcycle, are heard. But very often the only sounds are the whine of tires as a lone vehicle speeds along the highway — all ending abruptly in noises of a crash. Then, nothing, except perhaps screams...if the occupants are lucky.

Why only the sounds of one car? Because 66 per cent of traffic fatalities in North Carolina last year involved only one motor vehicle—usually an automo-

bile. No pedestrians, no other motor vehicles, no trains. Just one motor vehicle, and its occupants, rolling along without a care. Until suddenly, an accident.

There are many factors behind these one-car accidents, but there's really nothing new about these "probably contributing factors." There just seem to be more cases. The contributing factors usually turn out to be drinking and driving, lack of concentration on the full-time job of driving, the approach of bright lights, driving too long and too late, slippery pavement, or excessive speed.

Unfortunately, we can only guess, or learn by painstaking investigation, what causes many of these one-car traffic accidents.

The best way to eliminate most of these puzzling one-car accidents is for everyone who drives an automobile to give his

driving the same dedication that he gives his job. Perhaps even more, because life itself is dependent on this care.

While the majority of motorists are quite conscientious about their driving, there are some who think of operating a motor vehicle as a game to be played, literally, with death, with other motorists, and with the law.

But the person who wants to stay out of trouble on the highway can usually do certain things to keep from becoming involved in a one-car accident, or other type of highway crash.

First of all, never drive after drinking. When you take the wheel, your ability to see well, to react rapidly, to think decisively, become the business of the police, of the doctor, or of officials with even less pleasant tasks to perform.

You won't believe it, but even two bottles of beer can reduce your vision as much as wearing dark glasses at night. And, if you can't see a tree, a culvert or a curve clearly from a distance, you might not be able to maneuver in time when you get close enough to make sure. Another precaution, especially with fine

Egg Quality Has Beginning With Breeder

By DR. G. A. MARTIN, Extension Poultry Specialist, N. C. State University at Raleigh

Poultry and egg quality begins before the gathering of eggs or the first feeding of baby chicks. It starts with the poultry breeder.

The contribution made by weather back, is to avoid driving too long at one time. We all too often try to cram too much into our leisure time. Have you ever bragged that you drove straight through, without changing drivers, for 600 miles or more? Have you ever driven when you felt drowsy? Most of us have, at one time or another. Generally, we've been lucky. Sometimes luck runs out.

Drinking, driving without let-up and other foolish factors are frequently blended together, with tragic results.

breeders is as important as any that has been made toward upgrading the quality of poultry products.

Results of random sample laying tests show that poultry breeders have been successful in improving the quality of eggs produced by popular strains of layers.

The change is probably best illustrated in the California test where the percentage of eggs showing defects has been reduced from 11.5 per cent in 1957 to 1.7 per cent in 1965. During this same period the average interior quality has increased by two Haugh Units (an indicator of interior quality) and the average shell thickness has changed less than one-tenth of a millimeter.

Improvement in egg quality through breeding presents a problem because most quality criteria are adversely influenced by increased egg production. Consequently, a part of the potential improvement in egg quality must be sacrificed if a steady increase in egg production is to be maintained. During the five years of the North Carolina laying test when all feeding and management programs remained the same, the average number of eggs per pullet increased by approximately one egg per year, the average egg size and thickness of the egg white remained unchanged, the average shell density improved by one-tenth of a shell score per year, and the eggs containing blood spots declined about half of a per cent per year.

Quality improvement in poultry meat has been more rapid. Here rapid growth contributes to better fleshing, improved tenderness and reduced cost of production.

About 15 years ago wax models of an "idealized broiler carcass" were produced to provide a goal for improvement. With the incentive of contests and a model for improvement, the dressed product had exceeded the idealized model within five years. The Maine broiler test results have shown that the 1965 broiler were larger at six weeks of age than the 1956 broilers were at eight weeks of age. The younger bird is more tender, has a high percentage of meat, and costs less to produce.

The benefits of improved egg and meat quality have reached the consumer at reduced cost because efficiency of conversion of poultry feed to human food has been improved concurrently with product quality. The increments of improvement are increasingly difficult to obtain, but breeders are constantly exerting more effort to improvement of quality. Consequently, the consumer can expect that the quality of eggs and poultry meat will reach new heights in the years ahead.

Traffic Signs Signs Of Life

RALEIGH — North Carolina streets and highways are lined today with traffic signs and signals. And you'd better believe them.

Watching for traffic signs and knowing what they mean can be the difference between life and death in a traffic situation.

You'd better believe it when a STOP sign calls for a stop. And you'd better believe it when a YIELD sign instructs your lane of traffic to yield the right of way. It means that you must yield the right of way to all traffic.

You'd better believe it when a freeway destination sign shows the way to turn or the lane to take. Points of the compass don't rule. The signs do.

And you'd better believe it when speed control signs call for speeds to be held under a certain maximum—for ideal conditions.

Yes, when you see a traffic control sign on a highway, you'd better believe it and understand it. And you'd better keep a sharp eye open for all the traffic control signs along the streets and highways, because, truly, they are SIGNS OF LIFE.

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Signed, Victory Chevrolet Company By C. E. Dixon 5:26-6:2

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5:19-6:9

MY SINCERE Appreciation

To the voters of Cleveland County who so generously supported me in the recent primary, I am sincerely grateful. Your expression of confidence gives me a renewed sense of humility and determination to carry out my duties as your Sheriff to the best of my ability.

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