

**MORE ABOUT Huger Elected**

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retary-treasurer. Robert F. Nelson, president of the National Association of Travel Organizations, told the delegates that one of the biggest jobs facing the council would be selling North Carolina on North Carolina.

From his eight years of experience as executive director of the Virginia Travel Council, said Nelson, it is clear that the primary function of a successful state council is as the "architect of travel development."

Such a council, he advised, should not duplicate functions now performed by any other agency.

Ed Rankin, Jr., secretary to Governor Hodges, delivered a message from the governor, who is out of the state.

**MORE ABOUT Barber Named**

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H. Teske, extension horticulturist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Walter Dykstra of the rodent control service, Fish and Wildlife Services of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

The two-day convention was concluded Tuesday with discussions of additional enterprises available to apple growers.

**MORE ABOUT Court**

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Rufus Reeves on a right-of-way. Divorce cases included: Connie Mae Parks vs Nelson Parks; Martha Jean Holland Smith vs John Holland Smith.

The last three cases to be heard on the civil docket were damage suits against Joe Palmer, arising out of a collision between a tractor, driven by one of Palmer's employees, Carl Moore, and a passenger car driven by Jesse Eugene Plemmons of Hazelwood, on N.C. 209 June 29.

Mrs. Floyd Miller was awarded \$1,400 for damages to her car in the wreck, while Plemmons and Floyd Miller, Jr., were awarded \$1 each for personal injuries.

**MORE ABOUT \$5,315,624 Needed**

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management and protection of areas and facilities, a \$2,275,355 increase; for liquidation of contracts for construction of parkways, roads and trails, \$29,800,000 up by \$10,145,700; for maintenance and rehabilitation of physical facilities, \$10,158,000, up \$1,208,000; and for general administrative expenses, \$1,250,000, an increase of \$75,000.

**MORE ABOUT Balsam Road**

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foot surface with 10-foot shoulders on each side, and on a grade even better than that of the new Dillsboro-Franklin road.

The survey calls for the new road to enter 19A-23 at the top of the hill above the "Y" at the intersection of 107 in Sylva. It will run through the Dillard Cove section and cross the Beta-Cope Creek road just a few yards south of the D. G. Bryson home, now occupied by Dan B. Hooper, then follow the Ochre Hill Community road, running on the South side of Scotts Creek back of Ode Robinson's Store, and cross the creek and railroad on one bridge near the Champion Fibre Tree Farm sign, entering the old road and following general lines of the present road to Balsam Gap, except for taking out the sharp curves.

This survey provides for long, swinging curves, cutting out the many hair-pin curves now prevailing. It will miss entirely the gorge section just above Addie, which is crooked and narrow but beautiful as it follows the rushing waters of Scotts Creek.

**MORE ABOUT Car Mileage**

(Continued from Page 1)

urban and rural dwellers. Every day of the year, whether the car is used or not, its owner has a bill of \$1.65. This fixed charge is for depreciation, by far the largest, property damage and liability insurance \$15,000 and \$30,000, and fire and theft coverage. No allowance is made for deductible collision insurance, which many carry. The fixed daily cost varies somewhat for different areas.

As to the 3.5 cents a mile figure, it covers gas, oil, tires and maintenance, including \$25 a year for repairs.

For the driver who registers 16,000 miles a year it boils down to an overall cost of 9.5 cents a mile. The 5,000 mile driver fares worse on a mileage basis. His fixed costs are the same and his variable costs come to \$175, a total of \$777. This amounts to 15.5 cents a mile.

On the other hand, cars driven 20,000 miles require \$1,324 a year, or only 6.6 cents a mile.

Haywood County's filling stations and garages have benefited by the auto boom. Their business last year, reports Consumer Markets, climbed to \$1,965,000.

**Jackpot**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Howard Gillman was annoyed when a parking meter refused to accept his penny. He gave the meter a shake and hit the jackpot—116 pennies, which he conscientiously turned over to police.

**REUNION AFTER ALGERIAN RESCUE**



LT. GUY PRAIX, of the French army, is embraced by his wife as he arrives in Algiers, North Africa, after being rescued from Moroccan rebel forces. With other members of a small garrison, he was kidnapped from a French outpost. More than 2,000 troops, including parachutists, took part in rescue operation. (International)

**Million Acres Of Tar Heel Farm Land 'Lost' Since '50**

North Carolina has lost more than 20,000 farms and a million acres of farm land since 1950. This and many other important changes in the state's agricultural picture are reflected in a preliminary report of the 1954 Census of Agriculture issued by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The number of North Carolina farms is listed at 267,906 in 1954 as compared with 288,508 in 1950. Total land in farms is shown as 18,260,346 acres in 1954 and 19,317,937 acres in 1950.

What happened to the million acres of farm land lost to North Carolina agriculture? While no explanation is offered by the Census Bureau, it is reasonable to assume that much of it was diverted to other uses through the expansion of cities and towns, the development of new semi-urban communities in rural areas, new highways, and the location of many new industrial plants in the country.

The average size of farms changed only slightly — from 67 acres in 1950 to 68.2 acres in 1954. Strange to say, both large farms and very small ones increased in number. Farms of less than 10 acres increased from 28,437 in 1950 to 34,479, while the number of farms of 1,000 acres and more climbed from 598 to 695. The shrinkage in farm numbers occurred in the size brackets between 10 acres and 259 acres.

The decline in the number of farms entailed a corresponding loss of farm operators — 20,602. The number of full owners dropped from 142,085 to 128,244; but the number of part owners increased from 35,422 to 40,331.

The proportion of tenancy dropped from 38.3 percent in 1950 to 36.9 percent in 1954, when the total number of tenants was 98,819. The number of croppers dropped from 57,457 to 49,722.

Although the average size of North Carolina farms gained only slightly, their average value, including buildings and land, rose considerably — from \$6,490 in 1950 to \$8,105 in 1954. Reduced to an acreage basis, this amounted to \$98.65 in 1950 and \$128.13 in 1954. Other interesting information gleaned from the preliminary census report of North Carolina agriculture included:

The number of artificial ponds on farms had climbed to 21,740 in 1954.

Tarheel farmers reporting telephones nearly doubled in number between 1950 and 1954. The figures were 23,347 in 1950 and 45,120 in 1954.

Home freezers on farms rose from 16,154 in 1950 to 59,598 in 1954.

The possession of television sets was reported by 70,560 farm homes.

Piped running water was reported in 128,110 farm homes.

Ownership of 125,465 tractors on 104,644 farms was reported in 1954, as compared with 73,534 tractors on 62,666 farms four years earlier. On the other hand, the number of horses and mules dropped from 352,133 to 236,800.

Drunk Tests Costly

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Those Intoximeter tests police give to inebriated motorists are costly. State Atty. Buford W. Hottle, Jr. convinced the board of supervisors the device was necessary in determining if drivers suspected of driving while intoxicated were really drunk. The board authorized the purchase of 36 of the balloon test devices at a cost of \$4 each.

In one out of every six fatal traffic accidents in 1954 the weather was rainy, snowy or foggy.

**EASY SHOPPING** **FAST CHECKOUT** ... and **HOW YOU SAVE!**

**MACARONI** 8 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**  
Kraft Velveeta **CHEESE** 2 Lb. Box **79¢**

Pan Ready **YOUNG TENDER FRYERS** **33¢ Lb.**

Libby's Frozen **MEAT PIES**  
Chicken, Beef or Turkey  
**2 Pkgs. For 45¢**

**CHEER** Large Box **30¢**  
**IVORY SOAP** 4 Reg. Size **35¢**  
**JOY** Regular Bottle **30¢**  
**IVORY SNOW** Large Box **31¢**  
**TIDE** Giant Size **72¢**  
**OXYDOL** Large Box **30¢**  
**CAMAY** 4 Reg. Size **35¢**  
**DUZ** Large Box **30¢**  
**IVORY FLAKES** Large Box **31¢**  
**CRISCO** 3 Lb. Can **85¢**

**PILLSBURY FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag **83¢**  
**PUFFIN BISCUITS** 2 Cans For **25¢**  
**TONY DOG FOOD** 3 Cans For **25¢**  
**PREMIUM CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **23¢**

trellis early peas - - - - 2 cans 29c  
del monte prunes - - - - 1 lb. med. 31c  
kraft mayonnaise - - - - pint 37c  
phillips tomatoes - - - - 3 cans 35c  
armour's vegetole - - - - 3 lb. ctn. 59c  
bush's lye hominy - - - - 3 cans 29c  
dromedary cake mix - - - - pkg. 27c  
cutrite wax paper - - - - pkg. 25c

**BANANAS** Golden Yellow **14¢ Lb.**

**WE HAVE 5 NEW RECIPES FOR APPLE DESSERTS**

3 LBS. **Snowdrift - 75¢**  
Apples - 15c lb.

**BANANAS** Golden Yellow **14¢ Lb.**

**KRAFT** 8 oz. Pkg. **CHEESE SLICES** **35¢**

Blue Label **KARO SYRUP** - - - - 1 1/2 Bottle **23¢**  
Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** - - - - 303 Size **25¢**  
Van Camp **PORK & BEANS** - - - - 2 No. 303 **27¢**  
Kellogg's New **SPECIAL K CEREAL** - - - - Package **25¢**  
Stokely Cream Style **YELLOW CORN** - - - - 2 No. 303 **33¢**  
Gerber's Strained **BABY FOOD** - - - - 3 Jars **29¢**

**RAY'S SUPER MARKET**

**WE GIVE SOUTHERN STAMPS**

**CASH RECEIPT**

**It's 66 for '56!**

Get Performance that's Years Ahead with **Flite-Fuel**

**It's Performance That Counts!**

Test drive Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. Find out how much better your car performs with this years-ahead blend of natural and high-test aviation gasoline components. The only place to judge gasoline is in your car, and one tankful of FLITE-FUEL will show you—there's a difference in gasolines. Fill up today at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

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