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Authorized construction funds for the first three years of a projected 13-year highway program.

The matching basis on Interstate funds was also changed from 60-40 (60 per cent federal funds plus 40 per cent State funds) to 90-10. The Federal Government puts up 90 per cent and the State puts up 10 per cent. Governor Hodges recently made the State's 10 per cent, \$2.8 million, available out of highway surplus funds.

Out of a total of \$28,325,730 available from Federal-State Interstate funds, the Federal allocation is \$25,493,157 while the State matching funds are \$2,832,573. Graham allocated \$28.2 million to 17 specific Interstate projects, leaving a reserve or balance of \$125,730 for emergencies and contingencies.

Graham emphasized that the projects were selected on the basis of sound engineering recommendations and of statewide need. "In most cases," he said, "the most obsolete and heavily-traveled sections of the Interstate system were selected. The portions with the greatest need of improvement were chosen to receive the first road-building relief."

He pointed out that the new road funds will not provide as many miles of new highways as originally thought since the cost of materials and labor has gone up. "We saw this in our last highway letting when, for the first time in several years, bids on highway work exceeded our engineers' estimates. There is no prospect of road prices going down either with 48 states embarking on gigantic road programs at the same time. The unit cost of materials will probably go higher. Steel, short even before the strike, will probably cost more when production is resumed. Rising costs mean fewer miles for our road dollars and may even cause some curtailment in our program."

Graham said the effect of pouring millions of dollars in road funds into the economic life stream of North Carolina would have far-reaching effects on every phase of economic life in the State. The big road program will furnish employment for thousands of men in the construction and materials-supplying field. It will require the labor of many men during the 13-

**Our Great America** ☆ by Woody



THE JESS WILLARD-FRANK MORGAN HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT IN 1916 WAS THE FIRST TO ATTRACT WOMEN BOXING FANS. ABOUT 300 OF THEM ATTENDED.

SOUTH CAROLINA, FIRST SETTLED BY SPANARDS, WAS GIVEN BY CHARLES I. TO ROBERT HEATH AS "CAROLINA" IN 1629.

HEAP BIG ROOM

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ander of Cataloochee Ranch says he has an especially fat steer this year.

To keep things fair and to preserve the air of antiquity about the event, peep sights will not be allowed on the muzzle loaders.

Judges for the shoot will be R. L. Prevost, Sr., Sheriff Fred Campbell, Carl Ray, and Dave Felmet.

year construction program, scores of big road-building machines, and tons of materials—all in a scope never before imagined.

During the second and third years of the new road program, North Carolina will receive a total of \$94.3 million in Federal construction funds for the Interstate system within its borders.

System stressed that the Interstate system cannot be built overnight. "However, we anticipated this big Federal road program and have many Interstate jobs graded and with structures built. We won't have any trouble putting these increased funds immediately to work in paving some of these projects.

**Drama Attendance Under Last Year's Because Of Rain**

There have been five days this season since the Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills," opened, that no rain has fallen, according to Carol White, general manager. White said that attendance at the drama is running, as of date, slightly behind last year's, but quickly explained that the season started three nights earlier last year than this season.

Through July 17 attendance has been 29,215, compared with last year's attendance of the same date—but with three more shows—of 34,829. White said the box offices in tourist courts were up in sales this year, offsetting the slight drop noted in Gatlinburg where another drama is being staged.

Attendance at the Indian Village is 34 per cent ahead of last year's with a total attendance so far this season of 34,276; and the Museum is over 7 per cent up with a total attendance of 15,112.

White explained that night by night comparison of this year and last year showed the 1956 attendance was exactly 70 above the 1955 figure. He said that a com-

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lost. Sparked by the Rev. C. L. Allen, Rufus Siler and James Turner, a drive to replace the household's belongings, was improvised and under way in time to be announced at church services Sunday.

Furniture stores donated whole sets of furniture; individuals gave household linens, pots and pans, wearing apparel and money and today the family is snugly settled into a home on Allens Creek.

Carver, father of eight youngsters, was emphatic in his thanks to old and new friends who came so promptly to his aid. "They've taken care of everything," he said. "People have helped us out with every last thing we could want except a refrigerator—and I know where I can buy a refrigerator with the money they've given!"

**Ward Piano Company Now In New Location**

The Ward Piano Company of Canton is moving this week into a newly erected brick building on the Canton-Asheville highway just east of Canton, it was announced today by L. J. Ward, president.

The public has been invited by the owner to visit the new show rooms today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The company had its beginning in 1942, when Mr. Ward opened a store on Canton's Main Street. From its inception as a one-man operation, the business has grown to a staff of 16.

parison with other outdoor dramas showed "Unto These Hills" far ahead percentage-wise this season.

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