

Truckmen Give Support To Safety Program

Governor Terry Sanford received \$14,000 in checks today from the North Carolina Trucking Industry on behalf of the North Carolina Traffic Safety Council.

J. T. Outlaw, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, made this presentation at the Governor's Mansion during a meeting of the Traffic Safety Council's state-wide executive committee.

Accompanying Outlaw were: Council Executive Chairman Chuck Fraley, Carolina Freight Carriers Corp., Cherryville; and NCMCA Board Member D. W. Royster, Royster Transport Co., Inc., Shelby. Fraley is chairman of the Motor Carrier Division of the N. C. Traffic Safety Council, whose total goal is \$25,000.

In accepting the trucking industry's first payment of \$14,000, Governor Sanford said, "The North Carolina Motor Carriers Association is to be highly commended on its decision to endorse and materially support the program of the North Carolina Traffic Safety Council. No single group in our state is more acutely aware of the need for an ambitious and effective program of highway safety, and I sincerely hope that this extremely gratifying action on the part of the representatives of our trucking industry will encourage others to take an active part in this undertaking."

Motorists are getting so concerned over the number of miles they can get per tank of gas that the auto manufacturers are going to be forced to enlarge the size of the tanks.—The Sentinel, Millersburg, Pennsylvania.

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Things are surely showing an upward turn in our midst now. People are beginning to come in to get their homes ready for summer occupancy. Up here at the top of my hill the folks from First church, screening on a new roof, raking leaves. On Saturday Mr. Rex Morgan, of Asheville, brother of Rev. E. S. Morgan, came over to clean around his brother's lovely little home just on the other side of the road from me. The E. S. Morgans had been for many years at Piedmont, S. C., but last fall they accepted a church just outside of Baltimore in Maryland.

I am having some things done myself. Any woman knows what a thrill we get from improving anything in our homes. Mr. Murray is painting our "Chimney Room" a pretty light green. Just before we moved from here in 1948 we lifted the roof on the side next to the road and made a big room up stairs. The big rock chimney goes right thru the center of the room. To say the least, it is unique, and we love it. A good friend, Louise Critcher at Rocky Mount sent me lovely drapery for the four windows in there. They are a little darker green and will be so pretty with the light green walls. Mr. Murray has also finished two big closets in the study—a thing we had long planned to do, and will put an iron rail with protecting wire

on my outside stairway. This house is really a museum piece to me and the children as we have watched it grow mostly by Daddy's hands, from a mere hulk in 1938 to the comfortable home we have today. The children wonder how we did it, as they have to meet their big monthly payments on their homes. We never had any debt on this. When we would get enough money, we would work as far as that went. Young folks today are not willing to live under the hardships that entails. We did plain living and high thinking. In the long run it did not hurt any of us; and the marvelous thing is that we never had any debt on anything. MY! I did not mean to give such a dissertation; but maybe it will be an inspiration to somebody who is struggling to do the same thing we did.

Out of my window I see a lovely little humming bird gathering nectar from my beautiful red azalea. When this little bird comes summer surely must not be far behind. The Hardins returned last week from an extended stay in South Carolina. We were all so glad to see them come home. They are such useful, wonderful people. Mr. Hardin assisted Rev. W. S. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, Darlington, S. C., in evangelistic services April 16-23. It was a good meeting with additions to the church in every service, and scores of rededications. Mrs. Hardin visited her sister, Mrs. Seward Oliver, in Columbia, and from there she went with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver to Charleston where they visited a niece, Mrs. W. H. Lubecke, Jr., and Mr. Hardin's sister, Mrs. L. W. Duncan and their families. They spent some time with the several families of cousins who live in Columbia, and one day in Orangeburg visiting Mrs. Hardin's only living aunt, Mrs. S. A. Fair. On Saturday, April 22, Mrs. Hardin joined Mr. Hardin in Darlington, visiting his sister, Miss Corrie Hardin and his brother, Vance and family. Mr. Hardin is a marvelous preacher. We had him with us when we were in Parkton, N. C., and those powerful sermons.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Murray and Stephen spent the week-end in Greenville, S. C., visiting Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Hoyle Lowery and her grandmother, Mrs. D. Frank Williams. On Sunday they attended services at the Sans Souci church. Rev. Boyd Turner is pastor of this fine church. He and Mr. Murray were in Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth, Tex., together.

Laverle Murray, Mr. Murray's daughter who was operated on in Rex hospital, Raleigh, April 23, is recuperating nicely at the home of her aunt Mrs. Wade Glover in Apex, N. C., and will soon resume her studies at Campbell college. D. E. Wise, good friend of the E. E. Browns, from Florence, was their guest over the week-end.

Coach Norman Harris, his wife, Jane and little Norm, Ann, and Debby visited grandma and grandpa Harris Sunday afternoon from Gardner-Webb college near Shelby. Irvin and Polly Willis, Jan and Bryan, from Shelby spent Sunday with grandma and grandpa Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks spent the week-end in Columbia, S. C., attending the Spring South Carolina Student Retreat held at the Shannon Baptist church. The Saturday program was held out at the Barstowe Boy Scout camp. On Sunday the Weeks attended church at the First Baptist church in Columbia. Mrs. Cordie King of Brevard

is spending some time with her brother, Mr. Jollay and Mrs. Jollay.

It was a real joy to have the Hatcher's back in our congregation on Sunday morning. They returned by plane on Wednesday from Ft. Myers, Fla., where they spent six months out of the year. They are spending a few days at the Monte Vista while their home is being made ready for their occupancy.

Chaplain Williams spent the first part of the week in Charlotte on Army duty. In his absence Bill Synpes conducted prayer meeting.

On Friday night the Intermediate Sunday School Department had a weiner roast down at the picnic ground on the new highway. Those in the group were Martha Allison, Glenda Lakey, Marie McMahan, Sandra Wright, Bobby Turner, Fletcher Phillips, Donald Gray, Richard Pittman, Donald Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Synpes, Mr. and Mrs. John May, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Stimson spent the week-end in Southern Pines where Mr. Stimson was pastor for several years.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saunders took me to Mrs. Coggin's Dining Room near Asheville. It is not too often that I go out to eat and this was a real treat for me. I have never eaten more wonderful food, really home cooked and too beautiful for one who is painfully struggling down the scale of weight. But I tried to forget that and just did without supper. They took me over much territory that I had not seen since '43 and '45. I had wanted so much to see the new North Fork church, and my wish was gratified. It is surely a gem sitting there on that hilltop, surrounded by all the beauties of these mountains. Over across the hills I could see faintly MacBurnett's Valley. I am so glad he got that book written. I shall pick it up and read choice paragraphs over and over. A good life lives on. As the Saunders brought me home they took me by their lovely home that I had not seen since we lived here when Tom was pastor. We used to go to see them and I thought they lived in the country! Imagine my astonishment when I saw that they no longer live in solitude! I might have known it had grown there as everywhere.

Herman's home is near Spring garden. We used to go to see where we spent, I suppose, the choicest years of our lives—North Rocky Mount. Those ten years our capabilities were nearing their peak. We always felt sorter kin to Herman because he knew many of the folks we knew.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herron who used to live there next door to Mrs. Hurst's home Sunday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Trotter from Charlotte visited Anne and Mrs. Hurst also during the week-end. Haywood is Mrs. Hurst's nephew.

Once a young man has made his selection and qualifies he is given a written guarantee that he will attend the technical schooling of his choice. This takes place before he actually enlists.

Thursday, May 4, 1961 — Black Mountain (NC) News - 3

By enlisting for only three years, a young man not only receives the best training available in the career of his choice but he also fulfills his military obligation. By the time his military service is over he has acquired skills and experience worth thousands of dollars and is much better equipped to compete in the business world.

Army's offer, high school graduates get a head start on men who go right into a job upon graduation and later have their life interrupted by being inducted. An inductee gets no choice of schooling or training upon entering the Army. Young men about to graduate are urged to see Army Recruiter Sergeant Henry B. Allen at Room 15, Post Office Building, Asheville, N. C.

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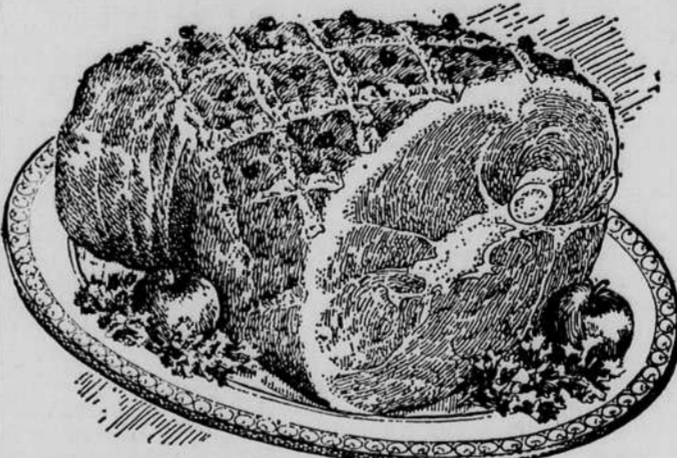
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Fancy Sections of **A&P GRAPEFRUIT** 2 303 Cans **35c**

Apple — Cherry — Peach — Coconut Custard **MORTON PIES** 3 22-Oz. Pkgs. **85c**

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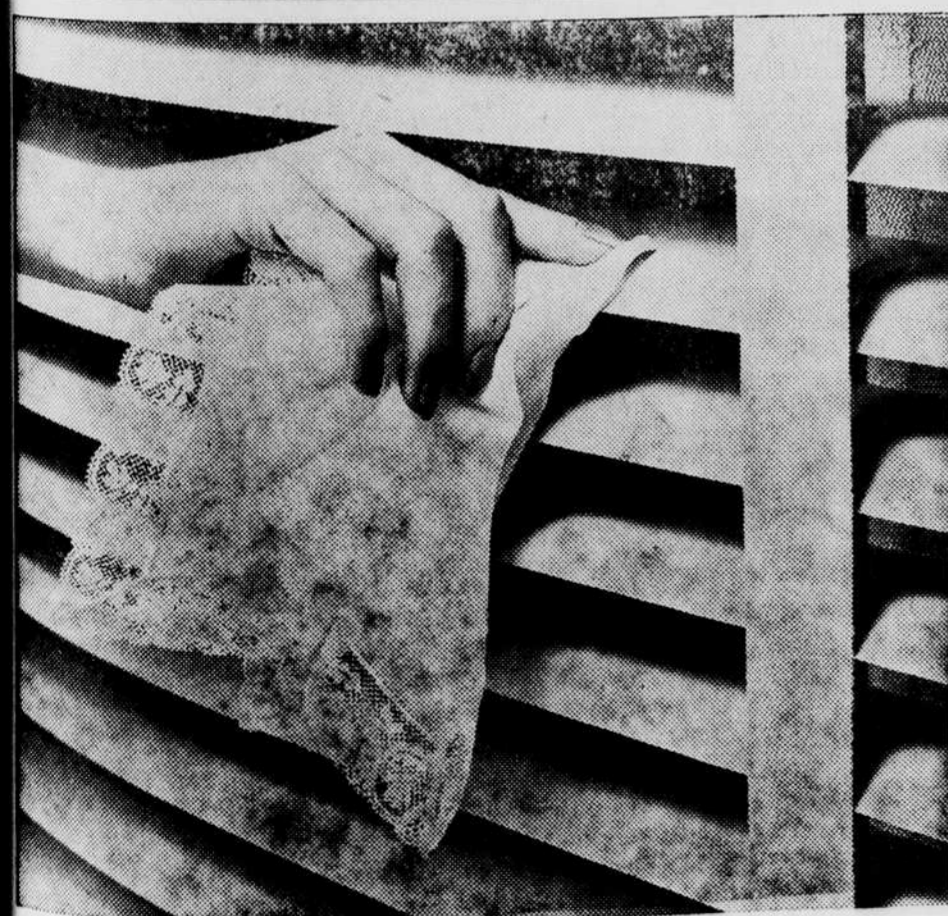
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