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THEY SPEND MONEY

The seventh annual North Carolina tourist report, issued by the State's Travel Council this week, shows that travel is now a billion dollar business.

Tourists from other states spent \$315 million in North Carolina last year, a 10 percent rise in 1964. All travelers, including both tourists from other states and North Carolina residents spent \$512 million in the state.

This large volume of spending by the transient market stimulates North Carolina business and industry. Tourist expenditures alone amount to three-tenths of the sales in the travel serving business, and all travel expenditures amounts to nearly half of the sales of firms catering to the traveling public.

The \$315 million was the spending of 29 million persons who visited or passed through North Carolina last year. They came in 14 million parties and traveled more than five billion passenger miles on highways, rail-ways and airways.

Out-of-state tourists account for a fifth of the 25 billion miles of intercity traffic by private and public transport. The North Carolina tourist trade is centered in the billion dollar travel service and transport business. Lodging places, cafes, recreation services, auto services and the passenger transport utilities are included in this group.

Travelers are served by 19,890 North Carolina business concerns. This is 17 percent of the 118,300 active firms in the state. Jobs are provided for 90,550 workers. One-sixth of all workers in private commerce are catering to the traveling public.

The travel-related firms paid out \$346 million in personal income to owners and employees last year. This was nearly a third of their receipts from the travel trade. This income from travel firms is a tenth of the personal income from all private commerce.

Sales of \$12,000 in the travel business creates a job for someone in North Carolina, which in turn creates personal income of \$4,400. At this rate, purchases by tourists create enough business to give jobs to 24,000 persons with income of \$105,000,000. This means that a third of tourist spending flows out as personal income.

Travel service also creates a large market for goods and services of other North Carolina firms. More than \$500 million is paid to wholesalers and other industries for goods sold, utilities, advertising, supplies, and services necessary for operations.

Travel-related activities also contribute to state and local taxes. The state of North Carolina collected \$170 million in gasoline and other taxes in 1964. This was 28 percent of all state revenue.

Local governments collected an additional \$14 million from property and other business taxes. State taxes on tourist purchases were approximately \$21 million. About seven cents from each tourist dollar is collected in some form of state revenue.

In North Carolina, tourists spent a fifth or \$64 million of their money for lodging places. Food services received \$88 million from tourists last year, which was 28 percent of the money spent by tourists.

About \$32 million was spent for recreation services and supplies. More than a fourth of tourist expenditures goes for transportation and auto services. Tourist spending creates almost one-tenth of the sales of the gasoline and auto service business.

Other business and individuals receive \$47 million in tourist money for miscellaneous goods and services. State-wide, all tourist purchases comprise almost five percent of retail trade.

So you see, a lot of the travelers you see breezing through New Bern pause long enough to spend some of their money.

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Historical Gleanings

—By—
ELIZABETH MOORE

PLOTS AND DIVISIONS,
CARVEN COUNTY

State of North Carolina, Cra-
ven County.

To the Sheriff of Craven
County, Greeting: Whereas,
Elizabeth Howard, William
Jones, and Elizabeth, his wife,
Thomas Partridge by his next
friend Benners Vall and Lu-
cas Benners by his next friend,
Lucas J. Benners, hath filed
the petition in the County Court
of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
held for Craven County, praying
that Commissioners be appointed
to divide and appropriate,
2230 acres of land, called
Golden Grove.

These are therefore, to com-
mand you to summons Thomas
Joscllin, Joseph Wallace, Slo-
comb Forguson, Phillip Neals,
and John S. Nelson, Commis-
sioners to meet upon the pre-
mises aforesaid, and to admin-
ister to them the oath required
by law, and after they have
been duly qualified to lay off,
divide and appropriate the lands
aforesaid, agreeable to the last
will and testament of JOHN
BENNERS, deceased, between
the legatees and make return
of your proceedings to the next
Court to be held for the County
of Craven on second Monday
in June Next. Samuel Chapman,
Clerk. Court at New Bern 9
day of March 1801.

Plot captioned as follows:
"I Stephen Harris, Sheriff of
Craven County, do hereby
deputise Frederick Rue to exe-
cute the within petition in as
full power as myself. Given
under my hand and seal this
28th day of April, 1801. s/Step-
hen Harris, Sheriff. Frederick
Rue qualified to execute the
within before us this 12 May
1801. s/John D. Nelson, J. P.
Henry Carraway, J. P.

Plot shows: South River,
Wharton Point, Green Creek,
Brown Creek, Neuse River,
Broad Creek, Turnagan Bay;
William Jones, Thomas Pat-
ridge, Mrs. Howard, William
Jones, Adam Forguson.

Division of a tract of land
between three people, under the
will of Capt. John Benners. Plot
shows Clubfoot Creek, Mitchell
Creek Broad Neck. Thomas
Joscllin, Surveyor. Benners
Vall, Wit. December 14, 1964.

By an order of the Superior
Court surveyed for Burton Al-
len. Plot shows: Jacob John-
ston's land, Lewis Bryan's 133
acres, Burton Allen's land,
twelve acres in dispute, Mill
Branch, River Pocason, White-
oak, Big Pine, Murtle. 26 Au-
gust 1791. M. Harris for John
Harris, Surveyor.

The Petition of Joshua Bal-
lance, son of Benjamin Bal-
lance, deceased, prays the Wor-
shipfull Court to appoint
three or more good men to
divide the lands of Benjamin
Ballance, agreeable to law. Sep-
tember, 1703.

Ordered that Joshua Fulcher,
Francis Delamar, John Biggs,
Thomas Sparrow, Jesse Lis-
ter, be appointed Commis-
sioners to lay off the real
estate of Benjamin Ballance,
dec'd between the heirs. s/-
Samuel Chapman, C. C.

Lands divided between:
Nathaniel Ballance, Ephriam
Ballance, Abraham Ballance,
Joshua Ballance.

To the Sheriff of Craven
County, Greeting. You are here-
by commanded to summon
Francis Hawks, Samuel Simp-
son, Marcus C. Stephens, Wil-
liam Dunn and Asa Jones, Esq.
to meet at such place and time
before the next court, &c &c,
to make partition of a certain

Village Verses

JUST TRY IT

Rain is for remembrance
In the watches of the night,
Nurturing lost forget-me-nots
To make their petals bright.
So lend your heart to yesterday,
When night brings gentle rain,
And once again old flowers will bloom
On your own little Memory Lane.

—JGMcd.

piece of ground at the inter-
section of Broad and Hancock
Streets, between Joseph Bell
and Lineus Custis, an infant
by her next friend, heirs at
law of Mrs. Pasteur, deceased.
Herein fall not and return the
proceedings of said Commis-
sioners in this behalf to our
court to be held for your Coun-
ty on the second Monday of
June next.

Witness: James G. Stanly,
Clerk. March A, D. 1819.

Petition of William Broome
and Melius Broome, sons of
Greene County, show that their
father departed this life the
10 day of March last, seized of
certain real estate, in Greene
and Pitt Counties. Pray for
Commissioners to divide among
his heirs at law: John Broome,
Splers Broome, James Broome,
Sarah Broome, Hannah Broome,
Polly Broome, Nancy Broome.
s/R. White for petitioners.

Commissioners appointed:
John Bryan, Dennis Cannon,
William Forrest, Jesse Roun-

tree, Samuel Forrest. January
Term, Superior Court, Craven
County, 1802. W. Arnett. C. C.
(continued next week)

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But quite close by our side.

From every harm He keeps us safe,
He shields us on our path
And frees us from the gulf of sin,
'Gainst which He holds His wrath.

O Lord, Thou art my hiding place,
Thy house is in the sky;
O let me never miss the road
That leadeth up on high.

Thy Paradise may I attain,
And lift my eyes to Thee
Till they reflect Thy precious love,
Which Thou has shown to me.

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