

Garden Clubs Leading Anti-Litterbug Drive

By MIRIAM RABB
 Garden Clubs throughout the State are leading anti-litterbug campaigns in cooperation with the "Keep North Carolina Beautiful" program sponsored by the Governor's Committee for Clean Highways.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Rocky Mount, who with Mrs. Ennis Jackson of Gastonia represents the Garden Club of North Carolina on the Clean Highways Committee, said this week that over 50 clubs had sent in detailed reports of clean-up and beautification campaigns.

With auto litterbags, posters, window stickers, and full support of press, radio and city officials, the Garden Club women are reminding the public to do its part in the war against litterbugs.

The results are showing up in cleaner highways, streets and parks, from coast to mountains.

"This local leadership by the Garden Clubs is bringing the clean-up campaign home to people all over North Carolina," said Committee Chairman Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines. "The effects of the work which the Garden Clubs are doing is evident in editorials, in letters and comments indicating that the public conscience is being aroused. That is one of the chief objectives of our 'Keep North Carolina Beautiful' campaign, and we are grateful to the Garden Clubs for helping show the way."

Some highlights of the reports which Mrs. Bennett has received are:

Henderson's Mayor H. T. Powell proclaimed April 12-19 as "Anti-Litterbug Week" and local Garden Clubs began an intensive drive to banish litterbugs from that city.

Members of Roxboro's two garden clubs petitioned the City Board of Commissioners to pass an ordinance making it illegal to toss trash on the city streets.

In Kinston, the Dirt Daubers' Garden Club mapped out an anti-

Old Glory Floats At Grandfather Heights

Linville. — They crowned the King of the Blue Ridge with the Stars and Stripes Monday.

This latest tribute to rugged Grandfather Mountain came exactly five years, to the hour, after Gov. William B. Umstead stepped onto the mile-high swinging bridge, opening the way for what was to become one of the east's top tourist favorites.

Gov. Umstead wasn't present for the fifth anniversary party. He died nearly three years ago.

But the little girl who held his hand and bravely marched with him across the then-untried bridge, came back to old Grandfather Monday, this time as an attractive teenager of 15, wearing high heels instead of bobby socks.

With Merle Bradley Umstead on this second trip across the slightly-awaying bridge was her mother, widow of the governor.

First, they helped raise the new flag to a point more than one mile above sea level.

Then, they stepped to the bridge, where Mrs. Umstead snipped the red ribbon—a ceremony that was not held when the bridge was dedicated five years ago.

Following Mrs. Umstead and Merle onto the bridge were U. S. Sen. Sam Ervin of Morganton, principal speaker at the flag-raising ceremony; Grady Cole of Char-

lotte, master of ceremonies; Hugh Morton, the owner of what he bills as "Carolina's Top Scenic Attraction"; and Norman Cordon of Chapel Hill, a former Metropolitan Opera star, who sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the ceremony.

The flag is perhaps the highest-flying one in eastern America, for it reaches 5,345 feet above the sea.

Grandfather, the most rugged mountain in eastern America, is the highest in the Blue Ridge chain.

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