

HIGHWAY PATROL'S "WELCOME TO NORTH CAROLINA" CAMPAIGN WINNING FRIENDS

Many Letters Received From Out of State Complimenting Efforts to Make Highways Safer And More Attractive For Traveling Public

Several thousand tourists are touring with a better understanding of North Carolina's traffic safety program if the results of the Highway Patrol's "Welcome to North Carolina" campaign is any indication.

For the past six weeks now troopers stationed at the Virginia and South Carolina line have been greeting out of states with a verbal handshake, a tip of the hat and a specially prepared safety leaflet.

The patrol's unofficial host, Major D. T. Lambert, said recently more than 75 thousand of the colorful leaflets had been handed to cross state tourists and distributed to restaurants, motels and tourist stops along U. S. Highway 301.

Major Lambert planned the project to acquaint tourists first with North Carolina traffic regulations and second to make their stay in the state as pleasant as possible. In addition to several paragraphs of precautions, the leaflet also says state troopers are on the roads to offer "friendly service and roadside assistance."

The leaflets invite comment from out of states in an attached coupon.

A dozen or so, mostly from northern states, have reached the patrol office bearing complimentary remarks. A random selection includes one from a North Windham, Connecticut lady driver. She says: "The friendly greeting by your state trooper at the state line was a welcome gesture. My first trip driving from Florida to Connecticut and I found North Carolina one of the most pleasant states for driving."

Another, from a Marine captain at Cherry Point, congratulated the highway patrol for "leading in this field (traffic safety)."

From Illinois, a traveler wrote, "My hearty congratulations for your highway regulations. I wish all states would follow your excellent highway controls."

From New Jersey: "We appreciate your campaign for safe driving and wish that more states would follow your example."

From New York: "We enjoyed our drive through North Carolina. Found the roads very good."

And from Rhode Island, probably the most flowery of all: "I have just returned from a trip to Palm Beach, Florida on your famed route 301. Before leaving for the Southland, we were warned about being 'taken in' by your alert highway patrol. I could not believe this because no Southerner could be guilty of unfairness. I believe that 55 mph is a very fair and safe speed. Your highway patrol is to be congratulated for doing a fine job in a courteous and helpful manner. Your roads are beautiful and anytime a person goes beyond the set speed he should be fined and fined plenty."

Another New Yorker enjoyed his trip over Tar Heel roads and concluded his comments by asking, "Kindly inform me what Tar Heel means?"

Proof

"Do you think there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are better natured than small ones?" asked the intellectual young woman.

"Surely," returned the young man addressed. "Just look at the difference between the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow."

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Miss Liberty Again Voted Most Popular Attraction



The Statue of Liberty continues to remain one of New York's biggest tourist attractions — a rather large order in the city which is the Visitor Capital of the World. The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau predicts that this 4th of July more people than ever will visit the Statue or see her from a yacht trip around the island or the Staten Island Ferry. Reasons for the predictions of a greater number of visitors are that this July 4th marks the 70th birthday of Miss Liberty and thousands of letters are already pouring in requesting data on the three-day holiday weekend.

In addition to the Statue, visitors will be coming to see many other interesting historical attractions and to enjoy the countless entertainment attractions the city offers during the summer.

RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE

The Rev. E. S. Parker qualified last August for the Master's Degree in Elementary Education. He wrote his thesis on "Education in Chowan Since 1900." He received the Master's Degree at North Carolina College at Durham June 1.

He is a member of John R. Page Lodge, No. 13, of Prince Hall Masons of the Jurisdiction of North Carolina, member of C. S. Brown Consistory, No. 268, Winton, member of the Imperial Council of A.E.A.O.N.M.S., Inc., of Rofelt Pasha Temple No. 175 Rocky Mount, and a member of the Lambda Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Many Girls Will Try For Honor At Ocean View's Centennial

Girls from Eastern North Carolina and Virginia will compete for the title of Ocean View's Centennial Girl in a bathing beauty contest to be held at the Norfolk resort on Sunday, June 27. The Ocean View Centennial celebration, scheduled throughout the entire summer, is being held under the joint sponsorships of various Ocean View organizations and the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

Each of 36 counties and towns in Eastern North Carolina and Virginia already have received invitations to enter girls in the event. Entries also will be accepted from organizations in the Norfolk area. Entries, accompanied by photographs, should be sent to Mrs. Basnight, Ocean View Centennial Committee Office, 9620 Granby Street, Norfolk. Entries must be at least 16 years old.

GRADUATES AT SALEM

Martha Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, graduated Tuesday from Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, at the 182nd annual commencement.

This year she was editor of the annual, third in her class academically, a member of soccer varsity and a cheerleader. She was also a member of Glee Club, Dramatics Club, Scribner's Club and Program Committee.

AWARDED MASTER'S DEGREE

Mrs. F. Hines Modlin completed the requirements for the Master's Degree in English, May 15, and was awarded the degree on June 1. She wrote her thesis on the subject of "Dr. Samuel Johnson's Religious Beliefs." She is a member of the Electa Chapter No. 28 of the Eastern Star and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Range Sanitation Is Termed As Important

Most of the pullets raised in North Carolina each year are developed on ranges and housed in range shelters. To conduct such a developing program successfully, the poultryman must consider range sanitation.

R. S. Dearstyn, head of the department of poultry science, N. C. State College, says range sanitation is intimately related to the livability of the pullets. The periodic moving of shelters is highly important. Pullets spend the night under the shelters and often a part of the day, if the weather is hot and if ample shade is not available. During their stay in the shelter, a large quantity of droppings is voided. These sift through the wire floor to the ground beneath.

These droppings often contain worm eggs, coccidia and disease-producing bacteria. Consequently, the shelters should be moved at frequent intervals. How often should these intervals be? This usually is related to the volume of droppings and as to how close the crop in the area adjacent to the shelter has been grazed. Generally speaking, the time of moving ranges from

two days to two weeks. All experienced poultrymen know range shelters should be started at the foot of a slope and gradually be moved uphill and for a distance of at least 100 feet. An important, and often neglected, part in range sanitation lies in adequately cleaning the area beneath the shelter when it is moved. This area should be carefully scraped and the material collected, removed to a place where chickens will not range for a year or so. It is also suggested that the area be limed. This aids in neutralizing the acid condition developed by the droppings and makes the pullets somewhat reluctant to eat on the area.

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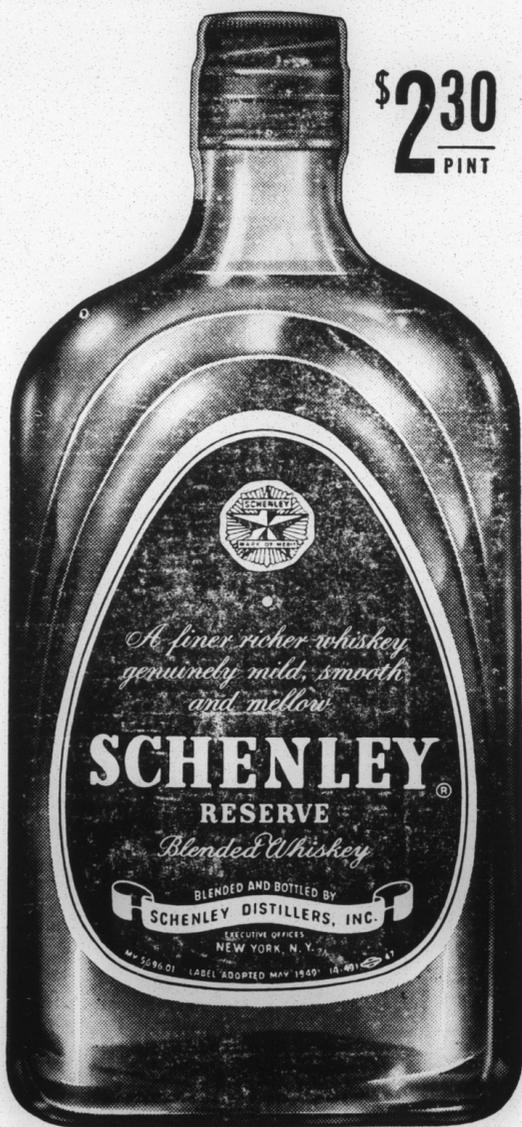
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