

No Easy Job - Patrol

(Continued from page 3)

But even this was not the end of the Patrolman's training. He had a three months' probation period to go through. During the first six weeks of this period, the new patrolman was assigned to an older, more experienced patrolman. The new one watched the older one go about his daily tasks. He observed the tact and diplomacy with which he handled irate motorists — he was now learning by observation and practical experience.

For the next six weeks, he became the active patrolman, and the older one watched him, making helpful suggestions and criticisms.

That was the end of the test; if the new recruit passed the probation test, he was "in." At last the training period was over. He was given a permanent assignment, a Patrol car, and told to become an asset to the Highway Patrol.

And that is the story behind the 200-odd new Highway Patrolmen

on our highways today. It is an interesting fact that all but one of the new men are veterans with excellent service records in World War II. (The Patrol did not stipulate that applicants be veterans, but the rigid physical requirements and age limitations almost demanded it.)

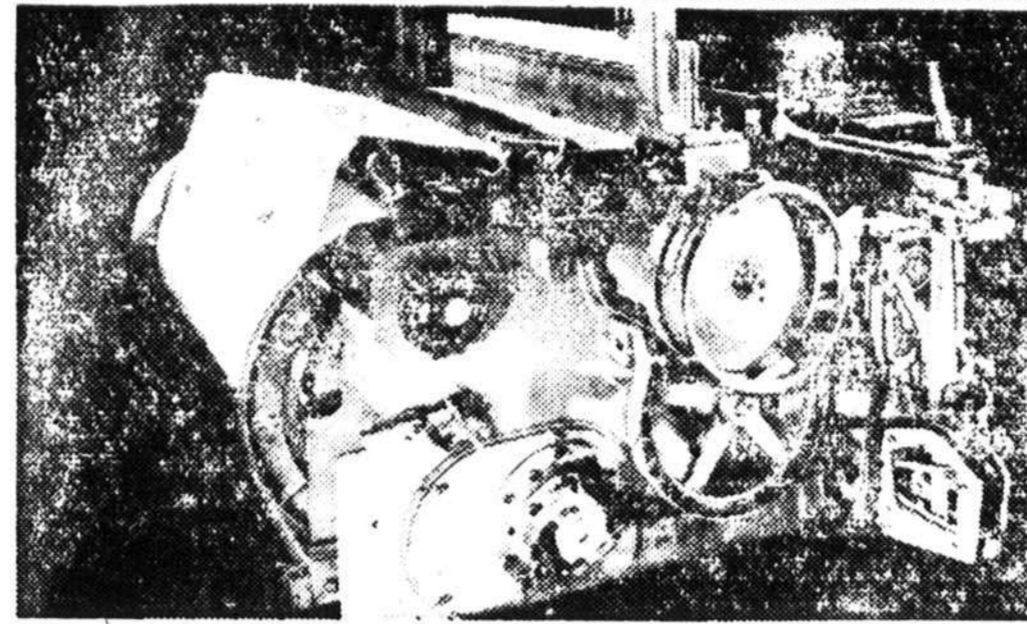
The fact that Patrolmen are on the force is evidence of their good characters and reputations, their ability to take a tough training course and go through a probation period.

They are on the highways of this State for one reason — and only one — to serve the people by helping to eliminate traffic accidents and thereby save lives. That is a worthy cause — and the men who wear the uniform of the State Highway Patrol average 12 hours a day on duty achieving that purpose. They warrant the support and good will of every citizen in North Carolina.

A Half-Century of Progress



The above rare photograph, taken in 1896, shows a team of two mules and an ox hauling a new loom to a South Carolina mill from the nearest railroad point. Transportation was a big problem faced by southern mills in obtaining new machinery during the 19th Century. On the right, this latest high speed loom on which the shuttle travels across the cloth more than 220 times per minute, emphasizes the high-speed era of today in which streamlined transportation goes hand in hand with top-speed, easily-operated textile production machinery.



Miss Beam Announces Winter Quarter Honor Roll At Western Carolina

Seventy student of Western Carolina Teachers college made the honor roll during the winter quarter, Miss Addie Beam, registrar, announced Thursday. Of these, 23 made the "Alpha" roll, which requires 40 or more quality points, and 47 made the "Beta" roll, by making 32 or more quality points.

Those who made the Alpha roll are Lawrence H. Arney, Luther Bailey, Charles W. Bird, Phyllis Ann Bowen, Hays R. Connor, Frank Dorsey, Fred L. Engman, Thelma Joyce Finen, Virginia Gallimore, B. T. Gantt, Jr., Florence C. Houts, Frank Kirkpatrick, Jas. A. Leggett, Jr., J. D. Morgan, Wanda Jean Rogers, Charles W.

Ross, Robert Lee Seago, William H. Smith, Dorothy Tilley, James D. Tomberlin, Beulah Umberger, Jean Woody, and Maxie Wright.

Those who made the Beta roll are Carl Edwin Allman, James C. Atkinson, John B. Beam, Al Booze, William H. Brown, Sara Ellen Burnette, George H. Butler, Jr., Winona Cotter, Thelma B. Crawford, William Douglas Davis, Frankie Denton, Juanita Rebecca Dills, Clinton F. Dodson, Jr., William Lawrence Easterling, Thomas G. Ellis, Jr., Clyde Etheridge, T. S. Grogan, James F. Gudger, James N. Hawkins, McKinley Hensley, Jean Hill, Paul E. Hill, Lyle Hooper, Ruth Ellen Hyatt, Herbert L. Hyde, Harry E. Jaynes, Edward

C. Jones, Robert B. Jones, Jesse Robert Law, Jr., Vada Lyda, James T. McRaney, Jr., Mary Louise Mashburn, Sue Wiseman Norman, Love Louise Owens, George E. Phillips, Clyde Pressley, Clayton Ramsey, Velma H. Ramsey, Ida Lucille Reel, Ralph Robertson Yolanda Taylor, Billy Tracy, Mary Lucille Wallin, Charles Lee West, Joy Woody, Marshall Young, and Louie Zimmerman.

The number of chicks hatched by commercial hatcheries during February was the smallest for the month since 1941. Total output of chicks during the month was estimated at 95,777,000.

Tuckasee News
Mrs. Dan Honeycutt of Tuckasee is reported to be some better since returning home from the hospital in Sylva a few days ago. Mrs. Honeycutt has been in poor health for some time.
Mrs. O. L. Lanning of Glenville has been a patient at the C. J. Harris hospital for several days. She

has been suffering from pneumonia, but is reported to be improving.
The Sunny Mountain boys and girls from radio station WLOS will be at the Tuckasee school April 12, with Pan Handle Pete playing the one man band consisting of 19 different instruments.

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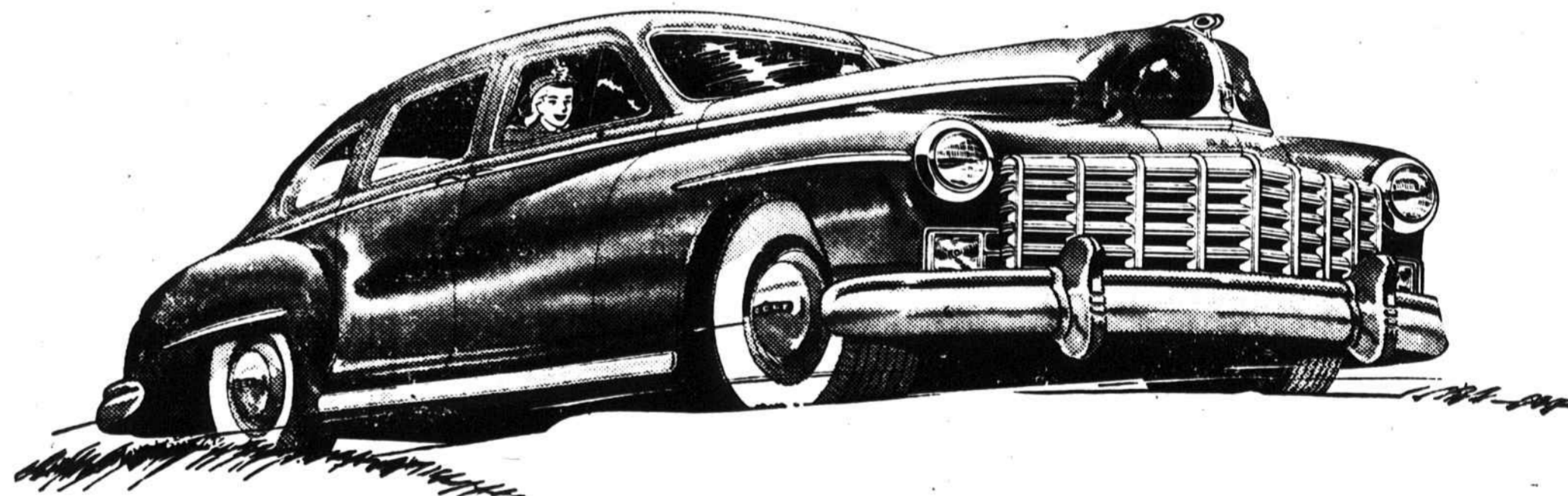
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