

place human beings stay long enough it is going to get messed up. Man has the capability and the capacity for littering and messing up anything that is lovely. Just give him a chance to stay there long enough. Cans, junk, broken glass—go to any beach, any place that people want to enjoy the scenery and beauty on the highways, picnic places, the ball parks. Mr. Johnson?

Mr. A. E. JOHNSON. Mr. Chairman, it is our understanding that beer cans and whisky bottles are the predominant part of the material that is being picked up out of the roadside ditches at this time. Several States are spending more than a million dollars a year on this operation.

If you were out on the Shirley Highway in the last couple days, you would see a truck out there from the Virginia Department of Highways where they are picking up litter. There is a sign on the back of it: To Help Virginia Save \$700,000 a Year.

Mr. BLATNIK. Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. CLEVELAND. I just wanted to comment, Mr. Chairman. You may recall that when the Public Works Committee was having hearings on the beautification bill, Mr. Morton appeared before this committee, and at that time I commented that he had long been a staunch advocate of highway beautification. I suggest that these pictures that were taken in 1964 be further proof of this statement.

This was 1964, and the highway department was picking up these cans and bottles. I want to remind the committee that Mr. Morton, of the State of New Hampshire, has concerned himself with beautification and did so early in the game.

I might add one other item of interest, that the garden clubs of New Hampshire and the Boy Scouts every spring engage in a very active cleanup program along our roads. This is another way to meet the problem which so regrettably faces us.

Mr. BLATNIK. Any further questions? I would like to get into this aspect of drunken driving. It is a little beyond this immediate phase of our hearings, in which we are talking about design aspects and fixed hazards; but it is definitely something that ought to be gone over very thoroughly.

Some of us are quite familiar with what other countries have done—Germany, Denmark, particularly in Sweden. I believe they are very severe—I will not say harsh—but very strict to show the importance—the emphasis they give to this important and difficult problem. Is not Sweden very severe in its regulations or dealings with drivers that are drunk, whether they are involved in accidents or not? Is that not true?

Mr. MORTON. Yes. I understand that if you are found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor in Sweden, I guess you lose your license for a good many years. I saw one article with reference to Helsinki, Finland, where it said that the airport had been built by prominent businessmen and industrialists and so forth, and they had been found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor. When they were found guilty, they were sentenced to labor on that nation's airport.