

BULLETINS

NEW YORK (AP) — It will cost traffic-bound New York motorists \$10 to work off their frustrations with a blast on their auto horns after March 15, Mayor Robert F. Wagner's "Committee for a Quiet City" said after a deadline a motorist will be allowed to use his horn only in an emergency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told Israel it hasn't reached a decision yet on an Israeli bid for cut-rate arms.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has nominated Julius C. Vogt, the following to be postmaster at Wilson.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today cleared the way for Eastern Air Lines to take over Colonial Airlines. The Civil Aeronautics Board announced that the President has approved the purchase, as recommended by the CAB.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and his top advisers today urgently studied a new appeal by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin for a revival of the "Geneva spirit" of friendship.

WAKE FOREST (AP) — FBI agent Bill Gibson of Kinston will confer here Saturday with Dr. Harold W. Tribble, Wake Forest president, on an offer to become new Wake Forest director of athletics. (He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lonnie R. Baldwin of Dunn.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga) introduced a states' rights constitutional amendment to guarantee states "the right to manage their own internal affairs." Vinson told the House that "no one was more shocked than I" at the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in schools.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced that the Strategic Air Command will begin switching this April from B36 super bombers to 650-mile-an-hour B52 jet bombers. The famed B36's have served for eight years as SAC's Sunday punch. Both planes can carry the hydrogen bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today branded as a "complete falsehood" and a "scurrilous lie" a report that President Eisenhower took a personal interest in the disputed Al Sarena mining claims. Press secretary James C. Hagerty opened his daily briefing by commenting on the report which columnist Drew Pearson made yesterday in his syndicated column.

PARIS (AP) — France has asked President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Anthony Eden to join in a Big Three economic and political counterattack against Soviet penetration of the Middle East, French officials said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the top problems facing home builders is the rising cost of suitable land. This is chiefly because so many homes have been built in the postwar period — more than 10 million — that available sites have been taken up.

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Winston-Salem architect W. R. James Jr. told the North Carolina Institute of Architects today that 5,664 new classrooms costing \$194,462,283 should be built now in the state's public school system.

CHICAGO (AP) — A recommendation that the next general conference of the Methodist Church study "the relationship of the races" and consider fully the elimination of segregation within the church, has been proposed by a church board here.

LONDON (AP) — The Communist Warsaw Pact powers opened a conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia, today with a blast at the United States for attempting "to renew the cold war."

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II left today for her first royal tour of Nigeria, which may be her last as outgoing ruler of the equatorial territory.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. George said today he is convinced the Russians "do not want a shooting war and hope that it won't come." The Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "there is definitely no change in the basic Soviet strategy" of seeking world domination.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals has confronted congressional Communist investigators with a legal roadblock that appears headed for early analysis by the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key southern Democrats in the House today were swinging to the view that the South may be barred from federal aid under a pending school bill even if an anti-segregation amendment is not adopted.

PARIS (AP) — Premier-designate Guy Mollet meets with ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France today to plot strategy which would give France a government acceptable to the badly-divided National Assembly.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said today he would ask the Columbia Broadcasting System for television time to correct an "overall erroneous impression" of farm problems presented on the Edward R. Murrow program.

WAKOMIS, Okla. (AP) — A B25 blew up in the air yesterday and three Air Force lieutenants were killed, including 22nd Lt. James Fuller Glass of Durham, N. C.

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP) — Former Mississippi State star Billy Hildebrand will join the Wake Forest College football coaching staff Monday as line coach and No. 1 assistant to new head coach Paul Amen.

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Commission will drop 17 alternate routes from the state's primary highway system but plans further study before taking action on eight others.

Little Things

(Continued On Page Four)

things too far when they cut mail service that drastically. The Daily Record, along with other newspapers of the State, received one of those citations from the State Highway Safety Division for its support of the "Slow Down and Live Campaign." With 25 fatalities in Harnett last year, we aren't sure that this newspaper or anybody else in the county can take much pride in such an award. Somebody wanted to know the other day howcum The Daily Record doesn't win some of those editorial prizes given away by the State Press Association each year. There are two good reasons: We know of nothing we've written worthy of an award in the first place, and in the second place, we've never yet found time to enter one of those contests to find out. That's one of those things we're saving for our old age. Sanford is planning an art show next month. We're quite sure there are more talented artists in this section than in Sanford. Wouldn't such a show be a good project for some local organization?

BIRTHDAYS: Today is the birthday of Dell Montgomery, J. R. Young, Mrs. Gertrude Reuse, Leon McKay. Saturday will be the birthday of Wallace Beasley and Arthur E. Osborne. And celebrating Sunday will be Eleanor Latimer and Carl Smith. More good Broadslabbers.

THINGAMAJIGS: Principal A. B. Johnson of Dunn High School this week acquired for his family a beautiful new station wagon and then joined the elite set of the town. Mrs. Ruth Temple and her Jule Mann were discussing the Man and Woman of the Year Awards last night while eating out. "If the committee doesn't select Reta Whittenon this year," said Mrs. Temple, "they might just as well abolish the award." She should have gotten it years ago. They also agreed on Earl Mahone as their favorite for Man of the Year. Both appear to be the popular favorites about town. Jack Spell propositioned us the other night: "If you'll agree to publish at least one picture of Marilyn Monroe every day I promise to buy at least two copies of The Daily Record every day." Didn't know Jack was such a Marilyn Monroe fan. "I'm not," he replied, "but what a figure! What a woman." Shames on you, Jack—at your age, too! And you a grammarian! We've been eating high up on the hog — thanks to Henry A. Turdington, Jr. Henry brought us some of that wonderful country sausage the other day. And nobody but nobody makes better sausage than Henry and his daddy! It's wonderful. Grover Henderson reports that after appearance of that ad in Wednesday night's edition of The Record, the big January clearance sale of fine furniture at Quinn's got off to a bang. "It's going great guns," he said last night. "I should, too, because those prices are right. We knew it wouldn't take the local gals long to catch on to H. T. Komer, the new A & P manager. Joan Jernigan, the leading lady of "Born Yesterday" had the handsome rascal in tow for lunch the other day. She's getting in on the ground floor. And men always go for actresses, too. "Cause glamour gals are in demand! Believe it or not, Komer was eating by himself last night but told us, "I'm early yet." Our sweet little wife has told us at least ten times already what a handsome guy he is and we keep telling her that she doesn't have to rub it in. Now isn't that just like a wife! A large paint manufacturer will soon open a retail store in Dunn.

MORE NOTES: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whittenon and Mr. and Mrs. Railroad Reynor are back from a vacation in Cuba and say they had a wonderful time. They took in all the scenic, historic, gay and bright spots of Havana. Dewey says the most beautiful buildings are the capitol and a huge Catholic Church. They also took in what Dewey described as "the most beautiful night club in the world." The show was terrific, says Dewey, and the pretty girl who danced was even more terrific. "What a dancer," he said, "it looked like she was just going to shake herself to pieces." Sounds interesting. Of course, they went to Sloppy Joe's famous bar—the longest in the world. Mrs. Reynor is still being kidded about that. She tried for about 15 minutes, reports Dewey, to order a drink but couldn't make the Spanish-speaking waiter understand her and he finally brought her just a plain Coca Cola. Imagine not being able to get a Scotch and Soda at Sloppy Joe's! The time for listing taxes is about to run out. One of the most publicized Cars at the New York Auto Show is the new Buick Centurion, which has that guided missile sweep, a transparent roof and a TV camera and viewer to alert the driver of cars approaching from the rear. Don't forget to tune in Saturday night to Jim Thornton's Country Style TV show over WTVD from 11 to 12. "I'm going to put it on," Jim told us last night. "I'm going to show my friends in Dunn just how much I think of that town." A number of local citizens, including Mayor Hanna, will appear on the broadcast Saturday night. Crafton Tart thinks Dunn should be a part out to get the station to originate Country Style TV from the Dunn Armory every Saturday night. So do we. It would, points out Crafton (he's a good Broadslabber, too—wonderful fellow), bring several thousand people to Dunn every Saturday night. How right he is. Right now, we can envision Dunn as a Hillbilly Heaven, many steps on the ladder above Nashville, Tenn. Weidon and Mary Louise Dorman are leaving today for Washington, D. C. and she's hoping it'll snow before she gets back. Here's hoping they'll get snowbound up there. We got once with Everett Doffermeyer and what a weekend it turned out to be. But that's off the record. There is one piece of exceptionally good news today—that "Sixteen Tons" thing no longer is at the top of the Hit Parade. And that, dear friends, is cause for rejoicing in Broadslabs. The No. 1 tune now is "Memories Are Made Of This." That thing is in second place: "Great Pretender," "It's Almost Tomorrow" and "Band of Gold" follow in that order. But not for long. "Broadslab Daze" is headed for the top and no doubt about it. We love this Broadslab country!



SKY WATCHERS — This Lillington father, Andrew R. Jackson, and his sons, Andy, Jr., 12 (left) and Jimmy, 7 (right) are shown on duty at the Ground Observation Post, which is located near the county prison camp. Mrs. Jackson, who is one of the assistant post observers, and sister, Ann, 17, who attends Flora Macdonald College, also have their wings in the Ground Observation Corps. Lillington now needs 100 more plane spotters. Family units such as this can render valuable assistance. Any interested volunteer may call N. R. Sessoms, post supervisor, for further information. Here Andy, Jr., and Jimmy scan the skies, spot planes, describe the type, and tell the direction the aircraft is flying. This information is quickly written by Mr. Jackson, and Andy, Jr., paper in hand, bolts for the telephone to cry, "Air-craft Flash," then give a code number, and he repeats the information to the filter center in Durham. This procedure is followed times without number by posts throughout the state, enabling the filter center to keep an accurate tab on movements of all planes over North Carolina. (Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Lillington Business Men Protest Highway Action

A delegation of Lillington businessmen yesterday lodged a strong protest with the State Highway Commission against the commission's proposal to abandon all alternate U. S. Routes in this State.

Such a procedure would remove federally marked highway signs on U. S. No. 15-A which runs from Creedmore by Raleigh, Lillington, Fayetteville, Laurinburg and into Society Hill, S. C.

Casey Fowler, president of the Lillington Chamber of Commerce, and indignant petroleum dealers were accompanied to Raleigh by State Senator Robert Morgan as spokesman. In the group were M. P. Crews, Jr., Frank Lewis, Gibbons Crews, T. G. Proctor, Bobby Long, K. C. Matthews, and J. B. Barnes.

BLAME DURHAM
Lillington and Fayetteville delegations said the new movement to have Highway 15 designated as the sole federal route, was made because of pressure from the city of Durham.

They recalled that some time ago Durham officials asked the highway commission to place U. S. 1-A signs through their town from the Hendersonville area. When they were refused, Durham then suggested that 15-A be done away with. This would automatically assure a federal marked highway via Durham.

Outcome of the agitation was that an engineering committee was named to study all alternate routes in N. C. and the recommendation was to abandon all alternate routes.

However, spokesmen for the 15-A route recalled that as long ago as

1935, the American Association of Highway Officials had recommended to the N. C. Commission that the Creedmore-Laurinburg route should be the regular 15-A route. But failure to secure cooperation from South Carolina highway officials where the route links with Society Hill, prompted the commission in 1935 to approve the alternate markings as compromise.

CITE INVESTMENT
However, since that time it is the contention of the Fayetteville and Lillington chamber of commerce groups that people along 15-A have built facilities to care for the traveling public in a far better manner, than have those along U. S. 15.

Heavier traffic along 15-A Senator Morgan argued, that the traveling public "likes the road better," and that the original recommendation that this route should be the federally marked route, was correct.

Frank McBryde, president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, made a survey of the two routes and this is his report. Along 15-A (which runs from Raleigh to Fayetteville via Lillington and Bunnlevel) are: 23 motor courts, 61 restaurants, 115 service stations, 89 service station and store combinations; 1 grill and diner establishments; and ten tourist homes. In contrast, along route 15, were found 8 motor courts; 10 restaurants, 84 service stations, 31 service station store combinations, 7 grills and diner establishments, and three tourist homes.

"In other words," said Senator Morgan, "almost three times more accommodations in every category along 15-A than on the proposed single highway 15."

Larger traffic count along 15-A also was listed in support of the objection to the commission's proposal to abandon it. Comparison of the two routes is as follows: on U. S. 15-A, south of Raleigh, 5,250; South of Lillington, 1,530; south of Fayetteville, 6,800. The similar count on highway 15, south of Durham, 4,900; South of Pittsboro, 1,650; south of Aberdeen, 700.

FOUR MILES SHORTER
Chief argument in favor of designating highway 15 as the sole federally marked road is that the Durham to Aberdeen route is four miles shorter. However, Lillington and Fayetteville argued that the condition of 15-A, as far superior to 15. They cited the four-lane improvements made South of Raleigh, the by-pass of Fayetteville, the by-pass of Raeford, a new bridge now being built under highway 87—better known as "Bragg Boulevard." Many parts of highway 15, they contend, are narrow, "curvy and dangerous." Only improvements are between Durham and Chapel Hill.

The Lillington delegation claimed that U. S. 15-A and U. S. 15 cause no confusion to the traveling public since the roads are plainly marked. "If a traveler prefers to take 15-A he goes to Raleigh, Lillington, Fayetteville," said Morgan. "If he takes 15, he goes to Durham and Chapel Hill."

If 15-A was abandoned and the road given a State Highway number only, the Harnett delegation contended that few out-of-state travelers would come to the area because they would be wary of a route which would take them off a U. S. highway number and on an unknown State route.

Gas and oil dealers from the

Violators

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and head across a field. They radioed to officers Clarence Moore and A. V. O'Quinn in a staff car to arrest the two men as they came out of the field.

FLUSHED TOO QUICKLY

Once in the officer's car, B. F. Temple, another officer, said he heard Street say he had found the still but didn't know to whom it belonged. He quoted Street as saying that when he met Eugene, the latter told him, "I was going to help them run that day."

However, Judge Lee held the evidence was insufficient and added, "It looks like you flushed them too quick." A. R. Taylor, defense attorney, had argued that there was nothing to connect his client with illegal manufacturer. He cited that the condenser was found, but not near the still, and that while Street may have had a "drum" on his back, the drum could easily have been used for something besides liquor. Solicitor Nell Ross had argued the drum showed evidence of liquor operations.

Lonnie McCormick, Sanford Route 8, was found guilty of possession of non tax paid whiskey for sale. He drew 4 to 6 months in jail, suspended three years on payment of \$50 fine and costs. Rural police had raided his home Jan. 24 and found three and half gallons of white whiskey there.

ELLIOTT APPEALS ROAD TERM

James Elliott, Angler, Negro, was found guilty of possession of non tax paid whiskey for sale. He was sentenced to six to eight months on the roads, but entered an appeal to Superior Court. His premises were raided by county officers on Jan. 14.

L. F. Brown, Negro, 32 of Fayetteville Springs, Route 2 was acquitted of non support of an illegitimate child.

James C. Byrd, 38, Lillington, Route 3, was found guilty of careless and reckless driving, but cleared of a driving drunk charge. He was given a sentence of 30 days on the roads, suspended 90 days on condition he not violate the liquor laws, and pay \$25 fine and costs.

FREED ON TECHNICALITY

A charge of larceny against James Thomas was quashed due to improper wording of the indictment. He was charged with selling a bale of cotton to Stevens Gin in Broadway and converting the \$75.10 of the share of A. J. Cooper to his own use.

The charge that Willie Williams assaulted Estie McNeill was not pressed with leave.

Augustus Murchison, Negro youth of Lillington, Route 3, entered a guilty plea to simple assault on

Curtis Elliott. He drew 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months on condition he keep the peace toward Curtis and his costs.

Loyal Harrington, plead guilty to issuing a worthless check under the alias of James Thomas. Judgment was continued on payment of costs.

SERVED ENOUGH TIME

Charlie James Rodgers, Negro, 21, of Seema who had been jailed on charge of no driver's license and fraudulent use of a driver's license, said he was guilty. But when the court found that the out-of-county man had already spent ten days in jail, Judge said "I think you already have finished your ten days." Rodgers went free.

Roger Kelly, 23-year-old Negro of Lillington, Route 2, denied the charge of reckless and careless driving, but was found guilty. He drew 30 days in jail, suspended six months on payment of \$25 fine and costs.

Alex Clark, well known citizen of Shawtown said elly violated a stop sign at an intersection in Shawtown. He said Kelly probably was driving around 50 miles an hour in the school zone. "He is just one of many, doing the same thing in Shawtown said Clark." With children walking to and from school, it is dangerous.

E. H. Bost

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and Samuel Fraley Bost. Custody, tuition and estate of the two younger sons — Robert G. and Samuel F. Bost were given to Mrs. Bost. Mrs. Bost and Edwin McLeod Bost were named as executors and have qualified.

The will, written on May 17, 1948, was probated on Jan. 18. Witnesses were B. B. Harper and T. J. Harper.

BYRD WILL PROBATED

Miss Rachel Byrd of Bunnlevel, who died recently in a will named her nephews Roy and R. Edward Byrd of Bunnlevel, as beneficiaries of an estate of \$6,290. She willed Roy Byrd a farm of 127 acres, and Edward Byrd a lot and store in Ccats. Her will, written in March 16, 1951, was witnessed by Charles Ross and R. G. B. Shaw.

Lemuel Carl Allen of Bunnlevel left all of his property to his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Jones Allen and named her executor of his estate valued at around \$700.

The will of Florence Rice of Dunn has been probated also. Property valued at around \$10,000 will go to her niece, Ella Rice, with exception of one dollar bequests each to nieces, Florence Lomax, Swannie Martin, and nephews Johnny and Lonnie Martin. Dr. C. B. Codrington, Dunn physician, was named executor and has qualified.

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