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The Gap In 1-85

Congressman Horace Kornegay, urg- give no idea of the density of traffic ing that the missing link of Interstate Highway 85 between Henderson and Durham be expedited, says that "it should be considered as one of the most needed links of interstate highway in our state and its construction should be expedited as much as possible."

Commenting on the statement, The Durham Morning Herald says, "The gap in I-85 not only is one of the most needed links in the interstate highway system in North Carolina; it is the most needed link."

Thousands of persons from Northeastern North Carolina, from Elizabeth City to Durham, as well as scores of truck drivers and fleet owners, will agree with that statement.

One driving from Henderson to Durham is both annoyed and impressed with the large number of trucks one meets and follows on this stretch of Textiles from Burlington, road. Greensboro and other Piedmont cities are trucked over this road as is tobacco from Greensboro and Durham.

The highway winds around hills and up and down hill, and one getting behind one of these trucks or a slow driver is held back, sometimes mile after mile, waiting an opportunity to pass. When a stretch of road opens up, in the majority of cases oncoming traffic blocks any passing effort. Usually traffic is heavy on this road, and while highway counters may relate the number of vehicles using the road, they

The "Wall" Goes To Sea

The Christian Science Monitor Edmund Burke said he did not know "the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people." But Soviet commisar Walter Ulbricht has indicted, convicted and committed the 17,000,000 people of East Germany to a 42,000-square mile prison.

And the offense of the East Germans is simply that they oppose the Communist rule which has reduced their once attractive and productive land to one of drabness and food shortages.

in addition to the Berlin wall and the noman's land along the West German border, it now is reported that the "peoples" government of this Marxist compound is sealing off tie Coast with a three-mile security zon and a ban on motor boats, sailboats or rubber rafts that might be used for escape. What has been a Bastille must now be made a Devil's Island.

caused by passing hazards.

Of course, this bothers northbound and southbound traffic which must use things h a p p e n. Chemical plants. This is not difficult to tend both the picnic and the this road, but the link is more than just a link in an interstate system linking Virginia and South Carolina. It is also the link over which motorists processes. using Route 158 from Elizabeth City University and the University of North formance. Carolina. During football games at either institution the road truly bethe link is bad.

Because this is so, the question of comes something of interest to more than the people of Durham and the truckers. It is of concern to motorists in Warren County, and in every northeastern North Carolina county. We ration is greatly reduced by visited Mr. Lewis People and would like to see newspapers and others in this tier of counties launch a campaign for the early completion of quickly absorbed and the soil the link.

After stating that the link is the our s o i 1 s, is prevented. tem, The Herald continues:

With the filling in of this gap North Carolina would have a truly interstate highway- trol weeds completely. It will and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kinton running from north to south and connecting help, especially with the an- and children spent the weekwith other fine dual-lane highways to all the nuals. populous areas of the state.

Yet this stretch of highway has been inexplicably delayed. Only a few weeks ago it had no status at all; no plans existed for com-duced under a good mulch. Florence Dryden. pleting it. Now it at least has official status: Work on it won't begin for a long time yet. This is of material help be- Lee Howard and children of ter, N. Y. cause home beneficial soil Henderson visited them during Elizabeth If present plans are followed actual work, not micro-organisms are not happy the weekend. including right-of-way acquisition, will not be-gin until 1967 and will be completed in 1971. conditions. Neither are ten-eigh, Mr. Richard Wilkes of Since the federal interstate highway program der roots near the surface. expires in 1972, the Highway Commission, then, is delaying this road as long as it can.

of the highway existed before the decision of the federal government to locate a large prevent bruising of dropped psychiatric hospital at Camp Butner, but the fruit and keep ripening strawhospital will add to the need. During con- berries clean by preventing struction of the hospital and afterward an additional heavy load of traffic on the present highway may be expected. An already inade- freezes. quate highway will become grossly inadequate.

It is strange that though I-85 can be completed with the federal government paying 90 advantages, a few of the latter per cent of the cost there has been continued delay. With bargains of this sort available, one would expect the state to bestir itself to the utmost to get on with construcion



What about mulches? What needles, grain straw or leaves are some of the advantages? may destroy all you have tried Disadvantages? Let's see what to accomplish. Mice may be we can learn about mulches, more troublesome under mulobjectively. ches but can be controlled by Nature mulches the roots of ground sprays or baits. This plants with fallen leaves. This is the one you want to watch

means that no cultivation is for-nitrogen starvation. practiced where plants grow The more woody or fibrous naturally. The forest floor is the mulch the greater the

a good example. Moisture is need for nitrogen to decom conserved and plant foods are pose it by favorable bacterial manufactured due to the de- action. The bacteria are going composition of organic matter. to get their share of the nitro-Soil is conserved by the pre- gen supply first and the leaves vention of erosion. may turn vellow on the plants

Under these mulches, wheth- unless the supply for both the

er natural or man-made, many nitrifying bacteria and the change is taking place. Bac adjust if you use good judg service. Those attending the part, as do the fungi. Mois-Mulching materials: peat

Probably the greatest ad-

vantage of a mulch is the con-

ture is necessary for all life moss, sawdust, pine straw, Good soil is teem- grain straws, ground corn cobs, ing with living things and we peanut hulls, shredded hardwho live on the soil are de- wood bark, softbook bark, comto Durham must travel to reach Duke pendent upon its good per- posted leaves and plastic film.

I guess that we could agree, discuss some of the basic printhen, that the use of mulches ciples involved in the use of is one of 20 seminary students is one method of duplicating mulches rather than recom-enrolled in a special eightcomes a mess. But even in summer natural processes by providing mend which material to use, week course in pastorial care a happy soil environment in It it hoped that, whether you of the sick at North Carolina the flower, vegetable and fruit live in Manteo or Murphy, you

Now let's see why can select the mulch best suitgardens. completing the link in the highway be- this is true by reviewing some ed to provide a happy environof the advantages of mulch- ment for your plants.

Elberon News

servation of moisture. Evapo-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Aycoci protecting the soil from the di-Mr. Morton Aycock in Warren rect rays of the sun and from air movement. Raindrops are ternoon. General Hospital on Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ayscue is protected from compaction, and daughter of Maryland were Erosion, the greatest enemy of weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mustian. Mr. and most needed link in the interstate sys- Mulches are especially helpful Mrs. Curus mustan. Mr. and during prolonged periods of dleburg were their hot dry weather. guests on Sunday.

Don't expect a mulch to con-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones

Miss Lula Short and Mrs. weeds, the mulch is more ef- Doug Freeman of Richmond, Bryant of Richmond, Va. Va., were weekend guests of

Miss Peggy Collins of Ral- of Manson

The decomposition of most Elizabeth Kinker of Hender- Marion C. Perry and Marshall mulches improve soil struc- son were weekend guests of Perry were in South Hill, Va.,



Mrs. T. H. Aycock. on Monday. Mrs. Jake Kimball has re- kinson in Wise for several days Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson on Friturned to her home in Manson last week. day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adcock of Norlina visited Mr .and Mrs. H. G. Limer on Sunday, Mrs. Walter Carter and Bonnie were their dinner guests.

Mrs. James Short and Mrs. M. C. Duke visited Mrs. Irene Short in Embro on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Short and Wayne were supper guests of Mr .and Mrs. L. D. Faulk ner in Henderson on Tuesday

Picnic To Be Held At Prospect Church

A fellowship picnic supper will be held at Prospect Methodist Church at Embro on Sunday, August 5 ,at 6 o'clock, with the regular worship ser vice following at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to at

picnic are asked to bring baskets.

Minister Studies Care Of The Sick

The Rev. James Milton Pitts, An effort has been made to pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church on Route 1, Norlina, Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem. The class will complete the course on September 7. The Rev. Mr. Pitts is in his

senior year at Southeastern Theological Seminary at Wake Forest.

Marriage Licenses

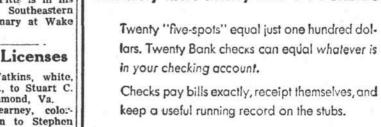
Virginia F. Watkins, white, of Richmond, Va., to Stuart C. Andrews of Richmond, Va. Wilhelmina Kearney, colo:ed, of Warrenton to Stephen Thomas Alston, Jr., of Macon. Patricia Ann Brazil, white, of East Boston, Mass, to dinner James Edward West of Rt. 3.

Warrenton. Clara Lee Jiggetts, colored, of Norlina, to Richard Lee

Hargrove of Norlina. Norma Jean Horton, white, of Richmond, Va., to James F. Joyce Eileen Vogel, white, to Carl Mrs. Ada Burton Hammond of Poches

> Elizabeth Russell, colored, of Manson to John Frank Kersey

Santa Maria, Calif., and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Coleman, Mrs.



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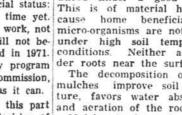
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The need for the construction of this part and aeration of the root zone. Mulches also prevent heaving

of the soil during winter While the advantages of mulches far outweigh the dismight be mentioned: The fire Hazard-a match or cigarette carelessly dropped in pine

MAIN STREET

Where pre-emergence end at Kure Beach. sprays are used to control fective. The soil temperature is re- Miss Laura Short and Mrs. of Geneseo, N. Y.,

Mulches in the apple orchard

the splashing of soil and sand.

ture, favors water absorption

This order illustrates not only the moral viciousness of a totalitarian order but also its political bankruptcy and a self-consuming economic poverty. For if a large part of the energies and resources of a minority regime must be devoted to keeping burp-gun guards over the more trained and more productive majority, there is obviously less left with which to develop a "workers' paradise."

The very weakness of the Communist position in East Germany poses some serious estions for the West. Pressure on West Berlin is evidently rising somewhat. Talk of a Soviet-East German treaty may take on an urgency tinged with desperation.

Yet if Moscow persists in raising the subect, it should be remembered that no legal mais exists even for the East Berlin wall. At most, if the Communists felt they must the Berlin escape route, they should have strung their barbed wire between East Berlin and East Germany. Whereas the presce of Western troops in West Berlin is in d with postwar agreements, the wall is violation of the status of East Berlin.

Voice Of Experience

The International Teamster head of a television network who was trouble with his program department ed in his executives for a lecture: "he said, "you guys have got to get the ball. That's all there is to it. If we any bottlenecks around here, I want you set rid of them, and get rid of them imaly. Now, who has any suggestions?" a the rear of the conference room a ecutive piped up, "Sir," he said, "Tve experience with bottles, and from rience I can tell you, the necks are at the top!"

Looking Backward Into The Record

August 2, 1957

The County Commissioners on Monday adopted a budget calling for a tax rate of \$1.65, up 10c from the 1956-57 rate.

The Hospital Auxiliary of the Warren General Hospital opened its Snack Bar and Gift Shop in the hospital on August 1.

Town Commissioner A. C. Blalock, Mrs. Blalock and three children, Al, Anne and John, returned to Warrenton Sunday after camping a week at the Kerr Reservoir.

Messrs. W. L. Wood and Lee Riggan spent the weekend in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., where they saw several big league ball games.

August 1, 1952

Frank Banzet, late Mayor of Warrenton, was sworn in Thursday morning as assistant United States Attorney before Federal Judge Don Gillam in Raleigh.

Jim Hundley of Norlina was named temporary chairman of the N. C. Farm Bureau enlarged dairy committee at a meeting of the committee in Greensboro on Monday.

The contract for the new Methodist Parsonage in Norlina has been let to Contractor W. O. White,

A heavy wind and rain storm caused severe damage in Warrenton on Tuesday night during which the walls of Thompson's Warehouse -under construction-were blown down

July 30, 1937

Warrenton's new postoffice opened for busmess on Monday.

The old rock quarry located near the home of W. D. Rodgers has been rented by the State Highway Commission.

Directors of the Warrenton Golf Club are seeking to raise funds to buy the property on which the golf links are located from Miss Selma Katz netein.

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