

Partly cloudy today and Friday with showers over 25 per cent of the area both days. Low today, 68; high, 90.

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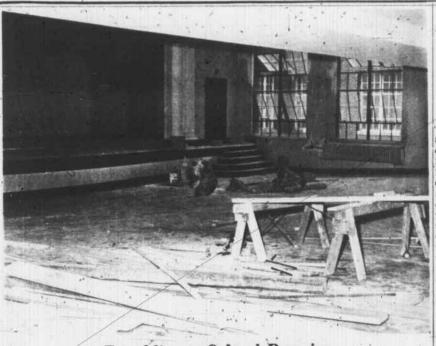
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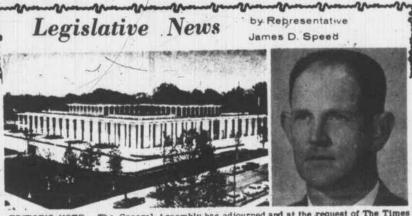


Franklinton School Repairs

give it a new paint job and other work at others. repairs. Similar work is going

Work on the Franklinton High on in the county schools, as School Auditorium is underway paint crews are busy at several this week. Crewmen are pre- schools and bids are being paring to put in a new floor, sought on certain construction

-Times Staff Photo.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The General Assembly has adjourned and at the request of The Times Rep. James Speed is continuing his column for a few issues to summarize some of the actions of the Assembly which had not been covered in detail in earlier articles. The Times appreciates Mr. Speed's efforts to keep its readers informed.

day, June 17, with all pending sion's haul. journed sine die. Minutes ear- this bob-tailed week, and twolier the 1302nd and final law thirds of the new introductions of this legislative session had were enacted into law. Among been ratified. The 1804th and the bills introduced and passed last bill of the session had been within the span of this last introduced on Wednesday. Un- week of the session were measwhen the official clocks have a program of rehabilitating al-been set back to allow business coholic offenders and a bill to be formally concluded at the reverting to the General Fund time set by the adjournment over \$400,000 of an existing resolution, actual adjournment \$636,000 appropriation for an came precisely on schedule this addition to the State Museum year. of Art. Also moved along to

As the week began the Assem- final enactment were numer-Both houses convened at 7:00 measures introduced earlier in improvements to Franklin Title p.m. Monday, an hour earlier the session, and dominated in Memorial Hospital, originally Act. than the usual Monday diet, and numbers by 16 appropri met deep into the night. Marafor historic sites and five for 15, have been slightly delayed, continuing to operate at full
thon sessions' resumed early
Tuesday morning and continsearch projects. Other money public today. ued into Wednesday afternoon bills ratified during the week when the pace finally began to slacken. Early in the week Medical School funding; the calendars were as heavy as at funds for 100 additional highany time during the year, with way patrolmen and for refleca total of 159 items being pro- torizing license plates in 1967 cessed by one house or the and 1968; appropriations for other on Monday and 215 items on Tuesday. By Wednesday the facilities and for three new backlog had been ground down to 113 items. On Thursday all ters; an act providing matching that remained was routine ac- funds for local mental health tion on four items in each house," plus formal ratification of 83 bills and resolutions that were \$100,000. retyped overnight in final form by the Enrolling Office. During this week-of-week's for the with many controversial pro-Enrolling Office, a grand total of 240 enactments were en-rolled and ratified -- almost

To Head New

ton will leave Friday by plane like some other administration opposed revenue measures this 1965 Congress of the American session died quietly, despite a 1966 Congress of the American Optometric Auxiliary being held to bring it to the Senate floor. June 26-July 1.

Mrs. Whittield, harrowill wednesday were enlivened by president of the Auxiliary, will preside at the sessions of the consideration of the controvercongress. At the Tuesday, was the way to be a proposed to the controversion of the controver Congress. At the Tuesday, sial beer distributor franchise measure, which was ratified measurement.

torical places is planned.

At high noon (E.S.T.) Thurs- one-fifth of the entire 1965 ses- | tee amendment to a simple filbusiness having been concluded, New bills continued to be in-the 1965 General Assembly adtroduced to the end, 21 in all implications. In this form the

many past legislatures ures appropriating \$110,000 for

mental retardation staff and alcoholic rehabilitation cen-

programs was cut from an originally proposed \$339,000 to

The closing days of the session filled legislative calendars posals. Monday brought final passage of the act eliminating State support of school bus transportation within cities, and overwhelming House passage of the proposed increase in depen-Orleans Meeting dency exemptions for State Income tax. The tax cut proposal, however, fell victim in the Dr. and Mrs. Richard Whit-field and daughters of Franklin-the Finance Committee where--Mrs. Whitfield, national Senate debates Tuesday and

ing requirement for projects with substantial State spending bill received routine House approval on Wednesday. The bill to prohibit kneel-ins and other civil rights demonstrations in public buildings was enacted Wednesday with an amendment deleting its conspiracy pro-The same day the

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Justice Merchant Passes

Mr Joseph Calvin Bowden, Mr. Bowden was the owner and operator of Bowden's Grocery price of their cars from \$50 The tax bill, which President dred dollars on some cars. the 3% tax reduction. The manufacturer will mail an ap-Store at Justice. He had operated the store for the past 65 odd He was a member of years. he Duke Memorial Baptist Church where funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. with the pastor, Rev. A. A. Peverall, Jr. and a former past-or, Rev. T. H. Steen conducting services: Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maybelle Carden Bowden; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Hayes of Rocky Mount; and a number of nieces and nephews. . . 1.

obacco

An appropriation of \$450,000 was approved by the North Car-olina Legislature prior to adjournment Wednesday, June 16, for an intensive tobacco research program at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. The measure was introduced and piloted through the legislative mill by Senator Fred S. Royster of Henderson.

Senator Royster said today he understood the program will get underway immediately after start of the new fiscal year The act authorizes July 1. an expenditure of \$150,000 the first year of the biennium and \$300,000 the second year.

All funds made available will be used for purchase of equipment and for employment of personnel for research. It will be directed by Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, who is director of tolina State.

ent quarters for the department will be provided later, but actual research will begin immediately as soon as the program can be set up by Dr. Keller.

This activity will supplement tobacco research already in progress at State and at experiment stations elsewhere in the tobacco belt

Hospital Bids Delayed

bly was moving ahead full tilt. ous separate appropriations the \$900,000 renovations and steps to insure compliance with scheduled to begin around June | Meanwhile,

public today. completed, are now in the hands quest a bond issue for much of the North Carolina Medical needed improvements and ad-Care Commission for study by ditions last fall. The issue its engineers. The backlog of gained overwhelming approval work by the Commission on such of the voters and work is exprojects has necessitated the pected to get underway as soon delay. A hospital spokesman as plans are approved by the stated that it was hoped the Medical Care Commission, bids delay would be no more than are advertised and let.

hospital, the Administrator was

The advertisement for bids on instructed to take the necessary to Franklin Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights

The plans, which have been prompted the Trustees to rea few weeks.

At a recent meeting of the ing to have construction start-Board of Trustees of the local ed not later than early fall."

County 4-H'ers In Manteo, Waynesville Camps

Through the efforts of the recreation. Qualified instruc-State 4-H Club Program, the tors will work with the chil-4-H Camps at Manteo and dren. Periods of supervised Waynesville have been made recreation, including swim-available for one week in June ming, softball, volley ball, and and one in July for a Special folk dancing will be held each Opportunity Camp. All who afternoon and night. Each night attend must have a sponsor, is completed with refreshments Through the efforts of the Ex- and vespers. tension Staff and the Depart-ment of Public Welfare many organizations were contacted, was recommended by the dis-

9-14 and cannot be a member sion Staff, the Department of the 4-H organization. Public Welfare, and the Lions, of the 4-H organization.

measure, which was ratified Thursday. Also on Tuesday the Senate approved a compromise version of the proposal require Advisory Budget Commission sanction for research projects, shrunken by commit- life, swimming, crafts, and the Farm Bureau.

Nine agreed to sponsor some trict agent. This has been a cooperative effort of the State. The children are from ages 4-H Staff, the County Exten-

Local Citizens To Feel Effects Of Federal Excise Tax Reductions

along with others in the country, reduction. This is being done day, calls for a reduction on May 15, and according to one ed away Wednesday night at Franklin Memorial. Hospital automobile dealers in the area ing the exact amount of de-Mr. Bowden was the owner and have reduced the purchase crease.

Out the purchase by attaching a sticker beneath automobiles from 10% excise local dealer, persons who purchase to 7% tax. Depending on the price of the vehicle, the before the June first activation range runs upwards of a hun-date, will receive a rebate of will soon feel the impact of the by attaching a sticker beneath automobiles from 10% excise local dealer, persons who pur-

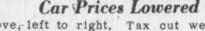
plication to the new car buyer, which must be filled out and sent back. The company will then send a check for the amount of refund due Cars will get another 1% re-

duction on January 1, 1966, will move to a 4% tax in 1967, 2% in 1968 and complete repeal on January 1, 1969. Other items affected by the

new law include jewelry, toilet articles, cosmetics, luggage, leather goods and furs. The entire 10% reduction was lifted from these items last Monday midnight. Also included in this category are room airconditioners, radios, televisions, phonographs, freezers, refrigerators, cameras; sporting goods, playing cards, fountain pens, matches and gas and electric home appliances.

All of these items are sold in local stores and are among the most frequently purchased items. The President has urged dealers to pass on the entire reduction to the consumers. However, the law does not require this, and a dealer may not reduce a given item the full amount of the tax. He may choose to up the price of his merchandise and pass only a portion of the tax reduction to the consumer.

Beginning January 1, 1966, there will be a 3% decrease in excise tax on local and long distance telephone service. On December 31, 1965 a reduction of 1¢ for each 10¢ in excess of \$1 on movie admissions will be made. This is not expect-



Floyd Griffin, Roger Kornegay and Mrs. Wade Foster, of Grifbacco research at North Caro- fin- Motor Co. here, marking down the price of new automo-It is anticipated that perma- biles, as the Federal Excise busy doing the same thing.

Pictured above, left to right, Tax cut went into effect this week. Griffin reported the cut week. Griffin reported the cut ed to be felt locally. Most meant a \$60 to \$100 reduction in theater admissions in the area the price of cars. Other deal- are already less than a dollar. ers throughout the area-were Trucks are not included in the

Franklinton Church To Observe Centennial

Dr. Sank ey Blanton

Mount Olivet Baptist Church | nell, Mt. Olivet was organized | served on the church grounds | church's of Franklinton is 100 years old. as a church sometime between from 12:30 to 2 p.m., followed grams, their Royal Ambassa-The church will mark its 100th April and September of 1965. by a Hymn Sing. This will dors baseball program, a very anniversary Sunday, June 27, The 185 present members will feature youth groups, choirs active Woman's Missionary anniversary Sunday, June 27, The 185 present members will in special services. Begun on play host to a number of former

April 1,1865 as a Sabbath School, pastors, members and friends gregational singing. five miles northwest of Frank- in the special services starting linton, by Rev. Marion R. Pur- Sunday morning. Dinner will be been prepared on the history



Rev. Byard Houck. Jr.

A special 44-page book has have been most successful. Purnell, who was born in 1821 vigorous outreach." and is the organizer of the

Baptist Churches will be the conduct the services. featured speaker at the services Sunday. Dr. Blanton is presently Director of Public Relations at Meredith College. side over the events.

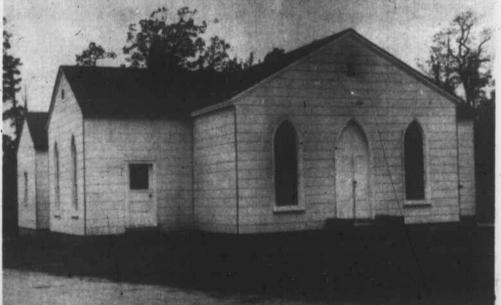
from other churches and con- Union, and their recent Vacation Bible School, all of which

Rev. Houck states, "This is of the church for distribution a time of measuring advanceat the Sunday services. The ments while setting new goals book contains pictures of form- and a time for considering outer pastors, dating back to Rev. look while establishing a more "With this in mind, and in a hurch.

Dr. Sankey Lee Blanton, pastMount Olivet will kick off its or of Mount Olivet from 1929 second century with a Centento 1931, and a former pastor nial Revival the week of June of Louisburg and Franklinton 28 to July 2." Rev. Houck will

Cookbooks

A new shipment of the Frank-Rev. Byard Houck, Jr., present lin County cookbooks arrived pastor of the church will pre- at the Home Agent's Office this week. These books are Mount Olivet and its members available from the Home point with pride to their in-creased participation in the Demonstration Club members.



Mount Olivet Church 100 Years Old