

Fabs Down Independents, Teens Top Town, Jaycees Gain First Win

Negro 4-H

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In slow-pitch softball Tuesday night, the Franklinton Fabrics pulled one out of the fire in the bottom of the eighth inning, winning by a score of 9-8 over the Franklinton Independents. The ball game was tied several times during regulation play. The run was scored from third on a throwing error. We thought

we had someone injured on that play, but we were able to determine that the moaning was coming from the Independent's manager, Costello Ramey. But the moaning was not quite over as the Franklinton Teens came on to overpower the Franklinton Town by a whumping score of 18-6. Every play-

er, with the exception of one, for the Franklinton Teens came up with at least 2 hits. Caudie had 4 for 4, including 2 home-runs and Trogden had 3 for 4. For the Town Roberts and Ethridge had 3 for 4 and Bobbitt and Perry had 2 for 3. We are drawing some real good crowds and we want to

take this opportunity to invite everyone out to the ball games. As before, they are played both in Franklinton and Louisburg and you are missing a real treat by not seeing Ralph Knott manage, Costello Ramey moan and William Dement catch. And, oh yes, this reporter playing second base.



Little League Action

Little action is shown above here Wednesday afternoon. Top, Coach Al Fox gives the youngsters some instruction; lower left, Bill Davis heads to first after tapping a single over second; and right, Brad Person swings and misses a pitch by Robbie Mc-

Donald (not shown). The Yankees beat the Giants in a practice game, 11-3. The play is all part of the summer recreation program sponsored by the town. -Times Staff Photo.

Speed

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House tabled the bill to prohibit inquiries by school supervisors of teacher group affiliations, after the bill had been considerably weakened by Senate amendments. The House also engaged in full scale debate Wednesday on the administration-backed bill to allow local school districts to receive and use Federal and foundation funds, finally giving its approval by a divided vote, with ratification coming Thursday. This year's General Assembly considered 1804 bills and joint resolutions, enacting 1209 of the bills and 93 of the resolutions. This number of introductions is down noticeably from 1963's total of 2101 but about average for other sessions. A somewhat higher proportion than usual of the bills introduced were enacted this session. Over 55% of the bills introduced in this General Assembly were public, Statewide measures; the remainder were local bills--these percentages being about par for the course in recent legislative history. This legislative session lasted 19 weeks and two days.

Reorganization of the lower courts was probably the most important legislation passed by the 1965 Session. Several pilot court programs will go into effect next January. With additional district courts being set up in 1968 and a complete change-over of all courts below the Superior Court level by 1971. The pilot court program will in all probability uncover a number of mistakes that were overlooked when the new system was outlined. Future Legislatures will make certain changes from time to time and some changes will no doubt have to go back to a vote of the people. One very important phase of the system that was omitted will be settled by a vote of the people this Fall and that is to provide for the establishing of an Intermediate Court of Appeals. The question of a 300 million dollar road bond program will also be settled by the people

this Fall. The bonds can be financed without additional taxes by continuing the 1¢ per gallon gasoline tax that was added in 1949 to finance the Kerr Scott road program. Strong approval of both of these questions is expected. Franklin County will receive \$735,000.00 of the road bond money in addition to the amounts allotted to the towns of Louisburg, \$112,200.00; Bunn, \$13,000.00; Franklinton, \$59,300.00; Youngsville, \$23,400.00.

The 1965 General Assembly spent much of the time with questions of education, highway safety and reorganization of State Government. In the higher education field the legislature enacted two major organizational changes (creating the fourth campus of U.N.C. at Charlotte and taking initial steps toward a two-year medical school at East Carolina); renamed N. C. State University; authorized several new industrial education centers and technical institutes; reorganized the State Board of Higher Education; and created study commissions to consider the selection of U.N.C. trustees and speaker ban law. Suggestions for a higher education capital improvements bond issue, often in the news early this session, never materialized. Among the mail developments in the field of public school education were laws designed to adapt the State's school administrative structure to the Federal aid to education bill to all local school districts accept Federal and foundation funds, and to implement Governor Moore's legislative program, including teacher pay raises and reduced class sizes in grades one to three. The highway safety program enacted this session includes periodic auto inspection, creation of a Highway Safety Authority and a Highway Safety Research Center, adding 100 additional highway patrolmen, requirements for outside rear view mirrors on new cars, and a number of other new laws involving driver licensing, rules of the road, equipment requirements, and driver education. This Assembly has approved reorganization measures--for

the most part with administration backing--affecting the State Board of Higher Education, the Board of Conservation and Development, the Wildlife Resources Commission, the State personnel system, the Board of Alcoholic Control, the N. C. Capital Planning Commission and the State Highway Commission.

The 1965 Assembly approved the State's first \$2 billion-plus biennial budget, which included a 10% pay raise for State employees. Among the other landmarks of this session were four complex measures growing out of previous studies--the Uniform Commercial Code, the commercial fisheries law revision, and the electric utilities compromise. A broad array of issues was assigned by the legislature for study before the 1967 session by interim study commissions or regular State agencies--ranging from State tax structure, election law re-codification and water resource law to U.N.C. trustee selection, the speaker ban law, State printing and publications, and morals law offenses. In addition the Assembly revamped and renamed its own standing study group, the Legislative Council

4-H Camp will be conducted this year in Swansboro, North Carolina at John W. Mitchell 4-H Camp, June 28-July 3. Club members who have not submitted their applications or those planning to participate in the camping program this year should do so this week. We still have a few more seats available for those interested in participating.

Club members camping this year should plan to carry their bed linen, two sheets and one pillowcase, flash light and personal articles. The girls should plan to carry a dressy dress and the boys, a suit, if 4-H uniforms will not be carried. Other clothing should include play clothing and comfortable shoes and a swim suit if you plan to go in swimming. Camping fee is \$17.00 per person. This includes transportation, insurance, board and lodging. The bus will leave the agent's office on Monday, June 28, at 8:00 a.m. and will return on Saturday, July 3.

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Tax

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tax bill. There is no estimate available on the amount of savings local citizens will enjoy due to the new tax bill, but roughly, taking the 6,530 automobiles registered in Franklin County in 1963 and assuming a reasonable rate of 10%

trading for new cars at an average price of \$3,000.00 per car could result in a saving next year of \$78,360 in automobile purchases alone. Other sizable purchases such as appliances, etc. will greatly add to this amount. The more any individual is certain he knows, the less he

Franklin County Softball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Fabrics	9
Independents	9
Fkt. Teens	18
Fkt. Town	6
Police	11
Jaycees	10
Gold Sand	W
Lbg. Teens	L

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS (Make-up Game)

Jaycees	9
Gold Sand	2

GAMES TONIGHT AT FRANKLINTON

Police vs Fkt. Town
Jaycees vs Fabrics

AT LOUISBURG

Fkt. Teens vs Lbg. Teens
Independ. vs Gold Sand

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Franklinton Teens	5	1
Fabrics	4	2
Franklinton Town	4	2
Louisburg Teens	3	3
Gold Sand	3	3
Police	2	4
Independents	2	4
Jaycees	1	5

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