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bly of 1967. It is confined to dis-cussions of matters of general int-erest and major importance. Still moving along slightly fast-et than its 1955 predecessor, the General Assembly spent most of its fourth full week on clearing local



c Works Com sion (described in our second akly summary) created the maor legislative storm of the week out only muliled thunder was neard publicly. The bill passed the senate with little overt opposition after 'an amendment deleting the prohibition against political activity

lic record. The House did not vote on the bill or amendments, but re-ferred them to a second commi-tee, where they are expected to lie until the Senate version is placed before the House before the House. Two more bills of the Commis sion on Reorganization of State

Government (these designed to re-vamp the state's building laws and by Commission employees and sev-aral changes designed to insure that enforcing them) were ingencies the switch from district - oriented troduced on Monday night. Its earto state-oriented commissioners would not deny citizens an oppornendations have not yet lier recor come to a vote.

tunity to be heard on local road Motor Vehicles and Highway Safety problems. These changes include requirements that (1) commission-The most extensive floor debate be appointed from different of the week took place in the Sen. ate where most of two legislative areas of the state, (2) individual commissioners be assigned to han-cle relations with the public in of Senator Moore's bill to restore particular areas, (3) at least one Highway Patrol authority to use annual meeting of the Commission unmarked cars. After beating dowr (at which the public will be heard) three efforts to limit the authority be held in each of three general in various ways, proponents finally geopraphic areas of the state, and accepted an amendment forbidding (4) final responsibility for decis-ions as to secondary roads be in the use of such cars by commissione unifers of the Patrol and passed.

commission rather than in the Di- the bill. Their most telling argurector of Highways (a dareer offic- ment appeared to the possibility of propriations during the next bieniap. in the House the some on State Government recommendusing unmarked cars as a weapon against the spread of drag-racing ed identical amenumer on the highways.

he Director and supervisors Department of Motor Vehicles' le-and where the money is coming school

than two a year, the basis of a driver's license on, and would let the Department pick up a license when a nds sentence on condition that the defendant not drive The second

would make a plea of nolo contendre the equivalent of a conviction for the purpose of suspension of a license, thus plugging a hole opened by a recent Supreme Court deision

icians bumped to a halt, when HB 125 received an unfavorable committee report. After lengthy ommittee debate on the merits of abolishing the mandatory one-year license revocation for drivers convicted of drunken driving (and substitution of a discretionary sus-pension period of from 60 days to the folks back home, the practice one year), SB 16 was referred to a currently required by law continubcommittee for further study. ues unchanged. This week the bi

Budget Matters

mitting requests for increased apnium, the central budgetary issue continued to be the questions of

eed to demands that they receive greater pay hikes than the 81 per cent recommended in the budget. The Governor said that he recoged to nized that the recommended raises were inadequate and that he would lead in helping to find the necessary money to do the job. Most legislators appeared relieved by the change in the Governor's position. Meanwhile, members of the State Board of Education received an 'urgent request' from their chairman

would have to be open for an hour on the morning of closed days. crisp radish or tomato which they have grown by their own efforts Catfish in the lower Cape Fear Let the children make their own River are in for a shock if a bill choice as to what they will plant, guiding them only in giving advice on arrangement and selection. See by the Charlotte Observer as 'assault with batteries') would perthat they select plants that are easy to grow - ones that are not apt to nit the use of electrical devices to result in disappointment for the take the fish, 'Telephoning' for a young gardening enthusiast. Marfish is a well-known technique; how igolds, nasturtiums, zinnias, cosmos and

HB 78 Introduced by Johnson, Feb. 21 (Listing automobiles)

HB 89 - Introduced by Johnson. February 25 (Deputy sheriff's sa-lary) March 8, passed Senate. ster present: in excellent time to teach him some fundamental know-HB 121 - Introduced by John-March 8, passed House

are 'sure hits.' Planning a garden with a young ledge - the relation of living things n, February 28 (Register fees) to their surroundings and the care and food they receive.

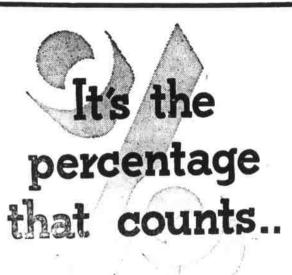
re a few good flowering plants fer

the youngster's garden. In the vege-

cornflowers

snapdragons

lettuce, radishes,



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THE DUPLES TIME, EXMANSVILLE, H. C., THOLEDAY, MARCE M.

But do they want one, you Just ask them! Watch their Banks could authorize them to operate on a 5-day week, but they would have to remain open at least ities such as safe deposit vaults feel so inclined; where they can grab a snack in the form of a nice,

to get only catfish to answer may ose a problem

DUPLIN COUNTY

tables division, lettuce, radishes squash, corn and a couple of 'tree tomatoes, or perhaps some small March 4, passed House; March 5, red and yellow novelty varieties eceived in Senate, sent to Fin-

for a given period.

Special treatment for speeding

General Assembly rather than by

While agency heads were sub-

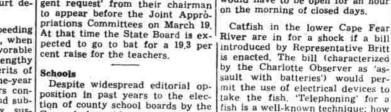
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ennial measure (appointing such

members for all counties except Forsyth, Gates, Iredell, Lincoln,

Apparently designed to prevent

city administrative school unit rom 'raiding' adjoining county

school areas, a bill sent forward

necessary that a petition for annex-

ation have the endorsement of both the city and the county school poard before an election would be

School teacners with money to save will be enabled to participate in a payroll deduction plan for buying U.S. savings bonds, under a measure submitted by Representa-

In 1955 mountain legislators sub-mitted a bill authorizing the State

Highway and Public Works Com-

mission to pay the entire cost of rights-of-way for highways through municipalities, where the only fea-sible route is through town. This week a 'down-Easter.' Representative Etheridge of Dare County,

put in a bill which would extend same benefit to any town under 5,000 population when the Commis-sion finds that the town cannot assume its normal burgen of one-third of the right of way cost. Another modification of existing

would authorize expenditure of well Bill funds for sheltering

The oft-discussed proposal

ower the voting to 18 years ca.

- again this week. It would subn consultational amendment to the voters at the 1958 general election

loes not exceed \$4,000 would ge

a \$2,000 state income tax exemp tion under HB 145, introduced by

lepresentative Yarborough of Cumberland. A similar measure which he introduced in 1955 died in com-

members of the armed forces

and of the merchant marine, who received exemption from city and

county poll taxes during the war and for a year thereafter, would

receive continuing exemption under

SB 87, introduced by Senator Copeland would permit hanks to

operate on a shortened week, but at the expense of 'bankers' hours.

At the request of all banks in city or town, the Commissioner of

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Municipal Streets

pen in 1956 and who will continue to make things happen in the years ahead.

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