

Lake, Scott, Lanier, Crane Carry County In Primary

Franklin County voters gave Dr. I. Beverly Lake 3865 of the 6691 total votes cast in Saturday's primary. Lake lost in his second bid for governor, as he placed third behind L. Richardson Preyer and Judge Dan K. Moore.

Statewide, 2071 precincts reporting out of 2,164, gave Preyer the lead with 266,856, Moore second with 242,483 and Lake third with 205,116.

Preyer placed second in Franklin County with 1423 and Moore received 1177. Lake carried all eleven precincts in the county.

Bob Scott captured all precincts in his bid for Lt. Governor as he led the ticket with 2800 votes. Cliff Blue was second with 1943 and John Jordan received 1451. Blue has not yet called for a run-off,

stating today that he would wait and let the people write him as to whether or not he should ask for a second primary.

Incumbents in the Commissioners of Labor and Insurance won easily in Franklin County as they did statewide. Frank Crane, polling 265,879 in the state captured 2556 Franklin County votes for Labor Commissioner. Edwin S. Lanier, with 301,975 in the state, won in the county with 2996.

The Republican candidates received only a token throughout the county. Robert Gavin received 22 votes for Governor as did Clifford Bell for the Lt. Governor's post to lead the GOP in the county.

Franklin County supported Dr. I. Beverly Lake in the 1960 race, giving the Wake Forest

native 2723 to Terry Sanford's 1962 in the first primary. The highest Republican vote in that year was 8 cast for Cameron for Insurance Commissioner.

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Fuller Named Demo Convention Delegate

By the luck of the draw, Franklin County will have a delegate to the National Democratic Convention this year in Atlantic City, N. J. The local Democrats, in caucus at the State Convention on May 19th, elected Walter Fuller, Treasurer of the County organization, to be delegate.

The Second Congressional District, of which Franklin County is a member, was allotted four delegates and two alternates to the National Convention. By agreement, three delegates were given to counties which were not represented in the last national meeting.

This left the fourth delegate to be chosen by the remaining six counties, with each County Chairman doing the drawing of straws. Addison E. Pearce of Franklin County won the draw for his group.

Mr. Dave McKinne of Louisburg attended the 1960 Convention for Franklin County, but Franklin was not in the 2nd Congressional District, at that time and because of this, is eligible to have a de-

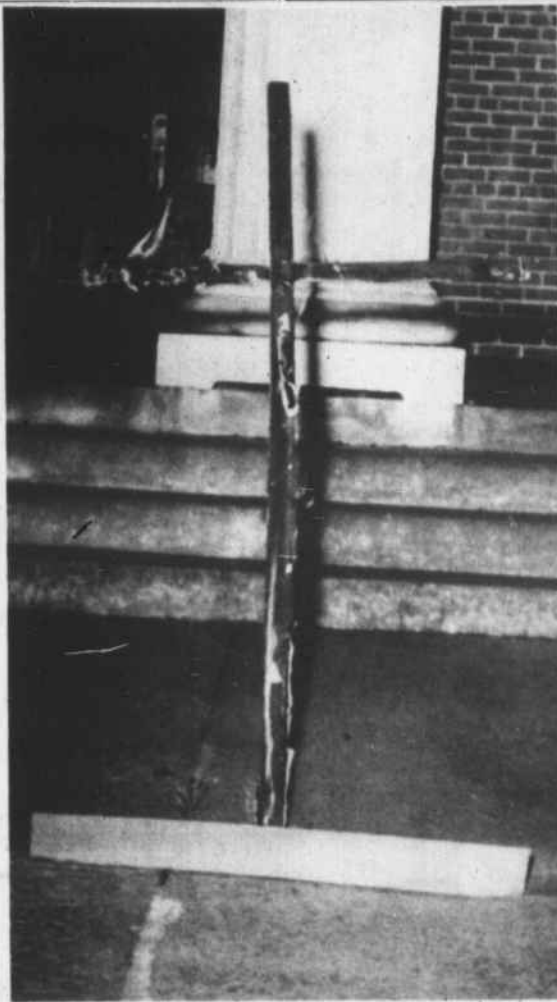
legate this year.

Fuller, Director of Water Resources for the State Department of Conservation and Development, has been a leader in the Democratic Party in Franklin County and the state for many years. He maintains his residence in Franklin County but lives in Raleigh, since being employed by the state.

Arrangement Featured

Louisburg High School Band Director Robert Watson had his band arrangement of Rossini's "Tancredi Overture" featured by the East Carolina Varsity Band in Concert Sunday at Greenville.

Watson is a former student at East Carolina and has directed the band here this year. James H. Parnell, a member of the EC faculty, had his composition, "Arlington 1963", performed for the first time by student musicians.



Cross Burned

A burning cross is shown above, on the Courthouse Square in Louisburg, where it was discovered last Thursday night at 10 p.m. It was reported that crosses were burned in 55 counties that night. A 12 ft. cross was found in the old ball field in Centerville Monday morning, but it had not been burned. It reportedly had a large letter "K" painted on it in red.

-Times Staff Photo.

Speed Leads; Moss Run-Off Likely

Sykes, Cash, West Win; Wood Ticket Leader

In a record turnout, Franklin County citizens went to the polls last Saturday and elected two new County Commissioners, one new Board of Education member, retained a veteran Register of Deeds and left hanging the question of a Representative to the General Assembly.

James D. Speed led a field of three for the House of Representatives seat as he edged James T. "Joe" Moss of Youngsville, 2648 to 2530. Norris W. Collins received 1354 as third man. Moss has not announced if he plans to seek a run-off with Speed, although most observers think this is likely.

Moss captured six of the eleven precincts, including Louisburg, where Speed operates a business. Speed took Hayesville, Sandy Creek, Gold Mine, Cedar Rock and Cypress Creek. Collins led in his own precinct, Franklinton, with 607 votes.

Alex T. Wood, incumbent Register of Deeds, led the entire ticket as he polled the largest vote ever cast in a contested race in a primary in this county. Wood received 4356 of the 6376 votes cast in his race. He defeated former Deputy Sheriff Ralph Beasley who polled 2020 in his first attempt at an elected office.

Richard H. Cash led a field of six in the race for District 2 County Commissioner. Cash received 2466 to his nearest opponent's 1119, cast for John W. House of Franklinton. John P. Mangrum was third with 977; Charles Pergerson, fourth with 922; Winfield Garrett received 505 for fifth and Carl Bell finished sixth with 196.

E. M. "Buck" Sykes unseated County Commissioner Chairman, W. P. Childers, receiving 3408 votes, to 2784 given the incumbent. Childers failed to carry Franklinton where he drew a large majority in the last race.

Lloyd A. West, Louisburg businessman, defeated Mrs. Tollie H. Weldon of Epsom 3519 to 2633. Mrs. Weldon is an eleven year veteran member of the Board of Education.

In the five contested Township Constable races, Joseph Joyner edged a field of five in Harris Township; K. B. Hill defeated Sanford Pearce in Youngsville; John Horton won over Gene Mullen in Dunn; Van Champton beat Raymond Wilder in Cedar Rock, 388 to 247 and Perry Tharrington won in Sandy Creek with 238 to Thad Bobbitt's 49 and Harold House's 140.

Rescue Unit Aid In Wreck

The Louisburg Rescue Service answered a call for help for a small boy injured in a Sunday afternoon collision at Five Points near Bunn. The child, 4 1/2 month son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elmer Ballinger of 5612 Winthrop Drive, Raleigh, was transported to Franklin Memorial Hospital for treatment. The child's injuries were not believed to be serious.

The accident reportedly happened when a car being driven by Robert Dubose, 22 year Negro from New York, N. Y., failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of N. C. Highway 98 and State Rural road 1001 two miles west of Bunn around 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Dubose car, a late model Oldsmobile convertible, landed in an open field several yards from the crash scene. Very little damage was inflicted on the car.

The Rescue Service was called Saturday around 6:30 P.M. to the scene of an overturned car a few miles south of the Franklin Boarding Home on State Rural road 1109. An unidentified negro man received an injured pelvis when the car failed to make the turn at intersection of State Rural 1110 and 1109 on the Youngsville road.

The victim was transported to the local hospital by the State Highway Patrol.

The Russians have changed their tactics; now they apologize after shooting down our planes.



Richard H. Cash



E. M. Sykes



Alex T. Wood



Lloyd A. West

County Man Killed

A car-truck collision at the intersection of State Rural Road 1726 and 1103 near Peaces took the life of a 56-year-old Route 3, Zebulon man last Friday. The accident occurred around 9:30 a.m. when a car driven by James Melbrin Pearce hit a truck loaded with 31 hogs, driven by Cor-

dell Richards, 22, of Route 1, Youngsville.

Pearce died of injuries received in the accident early Friday afternoon. Richards was uninjured, it was reported. Eleven of the hogs being hauled on the Richards truck See KILLED page 6



Crossroad Death

Top photo shows scene at crossroads near Peaces, where James Melbrin Pearce, 56, of Zebulon, Rt. 2, met death last Friday morning. Bottom left, is truck which landed inside the old Privette Post Office building and right, the car in which Pearce was riding. -Times Staff Photo.



College Commencement Principles

Commencement principles are shown conferring above Sunday afternoon as Louisburg College staged its Commencement Exercises. Left to right, U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., main speaker; Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, President of the College; Rev.

William K. Quick, pastor St. James Methodist Church, Greenville, N. C., who delivered Baccalaureat Sermon and Superior Court Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood, who introduced Sen. Ervin.

-Times Staff Photo.

Sen. Ervin Speaks To Graduates

The Honorable Sam J. Ervin, Jr., United States Senator from North Carolina, advised the seventy-three graduates of Louisburg College Sunday afternoon at the Commencement Exercises to do three things in life: to search for the truth, to keep faith, and to have courage.

Senator Ervin was introduced by Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood

of Louisburg, Associate of Arts and Science degrees, and one-year business certificates were awarded the graduates by Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, President of Louisburg College, assisted by Dean John B. York.

The following medals were presented: the Library Awards for 2-year service to Diane Beaman, Fred Cooke, Gordon

Lancaster; the Chemical Rubber Co. Award for Achievement in Qualitative Analysis to Harvey Moody; Sigma Pi Alpha (Language) Awards to Susan Daniel and Nancy Berger; the L. Dean Moon Award to the outstanding senior man and woman to Lee Roy Durden, Jr., and Helen Suggs;

The three National Methodist Scholarships to Robert Fuller

Fleming, Neal Titus and Dawn West; the William R. Taylor Dramatic Award to Jean Jones; the Brantley Awards to Alice Peedin and Jackie V. Parrish; and the Alpha Pi Epsilon (Business) Award to Sandra Edwards.

Those students from Franklin County receiving degrees were: A. A. Degrees--Dewey Mor-

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Taking A Swing Around The Precincts Saturday



Louisburg



Franklinton



Harris



Youngsville



Dunn #1



Gold Mine