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Primary Brings Out Record Off-Year Vote

Faulkner Reelected, Young Named To County Board



NORWOOD FAULKNER



BROOKS YOUNG

In the hottest contested race of the primary, incumbent County Commissioner Norwood E. Faulkner gained reelection to another four year term over second place finisher, J. H. Talton, Louisburg banker.

Faulkner polled 3,073 votes in the four-man race for the District 5 seat. Talton received 1866; Negro candidate Booker T. Driver received 764 votes and A. H. Spencer received 539.

Talton carried Pearce's precinct and made his closest race in the Franklin precinct where he polled 374 votes to Faulkner's 407. Driver received his largest vote in Franklin and Louisburg, as did Negro candidate Joseph L. Strickland. Spencer received his largest vote in the Louisburg precinct.

Neese Gets Science Grant

Dr. Felton R. Neese, head of the biology department at Louisburg College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant in the amount of \$2,000.00 for continued research initiated four years ago in association with the Soils Department of North Carolina State College.

His research will be related particularly to the problem of radio-carbon dating and study of plant micro-fossils buried soil of the lower North Carolina coastal plains. This grant is the second awarded to Dr. Neese and Louisburg College.

Franklinton GI Wins Two Air Medals



Sp/4 Sidney Seal

Sp/4 Sidney R. Seal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mustian of Franklinton has been awarded the Air Medal with "V" Device for heroism and another Air Medal for completion of over 100 missions in Vietnam. Sp/4 Seal's Air Medal with the "V" for Valor attachment is accompanied with General Orders No. 1160 and reads: Date action: 28 January 1966. Theater: Republic of Vietnam. Reason: For heroism while participating in aerial flight, etc.

Private First Class Seal distinguished himself by heroic action on 28 January 1966. On this date, he was serving as

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The procession starts for the 179th time as Louisburg College held Commencement Exercises here Sunday afternoon. Pictured above are the participants in the ceremonies, left to right: Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, President of the College, Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) principal speaker, Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood, who introduced the speaker, Rev. Kelly Wilson, Jr. who gave the invocation, Professor I. D. Moon, retiring member of the faculty after 30 years, and Dean John York.

Photo by Clint Fuller.

College Holds 179th Commencement

Congressman L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) told the graduating class at Louisburg College Sunday afternoon, "Never before has the future of so many

nations and individuals been clouded with such dark storms."

"Self improvement," he told the audience, "is the pot of gold of every citizen."

Rep. Fountain, speaking before a capacity crowd attending the 179th graduating exercises in the College Auditorium, urged the graduates to meet the challenges of today's world.

He said, "If France is seriously considering joining the Communist block, she, too has bought the Emperor's clothes." The reference to the "Emperor's clothes" followed the story of a ruler who was duped into buying non existing clothing from a tailor on the pretence that they were invisible. He warned the students against such things.

Congressman Fountain was introduced by his "long-time

friend and collegemate," Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood, a Trustee of Louisburg College.

Fountain, hitting at some actions on college campuses in recent months, told the graduates, "For every right for which we fight or demonstrate, there is a corresponding responsibility."

Rev. Kelly J. Wilson, Jr. gave the invocation and the benediction. Mrs. C. W. Robbins, organist, used Verdi's "Grand March" for the processional and Handel's "Largo" as recessional.

Dr. C. W. Robbins, president of Louisburg College, assisted by Dean John B. York, awarded Associate in Arts Degrees to a hundred graduates, Associates in Science Diplomas to three, and one-year business certi-

ficates to twenty-eight.

Mrs. Janet L. Wester of Louisburg was graduated Magna Cum Laude and William Lee Harris, Jr. of Henderson and Mrs. Jane W. Wilder of Franklinton graduated Cum Laude.

The I. D. Moon Awards were presented to Diane Jones and Roderick Tidy, Jr. Brantley medals went to Mrs. Janet L. Wester of Louisburg and William Lee Harris, Jr. of Henderson. The Malone award for attainment in English was presented to Mrs. Janet L. Wester.

Fuller, Boone Gain Board Nominations

Dement Is Elected Sheriff

Louisburg Police Chief William T. Dement defeated Sheriff Joseph W. Champion in Saturday's Primary elections for the Sheriff of Franklin County. Dement polled 3539 to gain the win over Champion, who received 2803 votes.

Dement took eight of the eleven precincts. Champion was tops in Dunn, Franklinton and Cypress Creek. The Louisburg Police Chief received the largest vote cast in the Louisburg precinct, except that of James Speed for the N. C. House, which was not considered a competitive race in Franklin County inasmuch as two seats were open and there was no county opposition.

Champion gained his largest majority in Dunn precinct which includes the Town of Bunn. Champion also carried Franklinton precinct, which voted somewhat lighter than the balance of the county in an election which set records in a number of precincts.

Both men conducted quiet campaigns and most political observers were hesitant until the vote was counted to predict the outcome. Dement has been a former Deputy Sheriff. Both he and Champion served together under former Sheriff Willis Perry.

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WILLIAM DEMENT



CLINT FULLER



WILLIAM BOONE

Moon Music Scholarship Started

With the retirement of Professor Isaac Deane Moon from the faculty of Louisburg College, the College has announced the establishment of the I. D. Moon Music Scholarships. Professor Moon taught at the College for thirty years.

The scholarships will be offered for the first time during the 1966-67 school year to the men and women students with musical talent who are interested in singing or accompanying

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Franklin County voters went to the polls in record off-year numbers Saturday and elected a new Sheriff, a new Solicitor, a new School Board member, returned a former Commissioner, and reelected a Commissioner and Board of Education member.

In the largest off-year elections ever held here, well over 6,000 turned out to mark their preferences in six local races, one district and one state race and four races for township constable.

William T. Dement was nam-



CHARLES DAVIS

Davis Wins Solicitor

County attorney Charles M. Davis defeated incumbent W. H. (Jack) Taylor in a two-way race for County Solicitor in Saturday's balloting. Davis led the vote getters in the entire county in polling 3754 votes. He tied Clint Fuller, reelected to the County Board of Education, in his home precinct of Louisburg getting 1,053 votes behind the pace setter, William T. Dement who received 1,095 in Louisburg.

Taylor received 355 votes in Louisburg, his strongest precinct. Both Taylor and Davis are practicing Louisburg attorneys. Taylor practices alone and Davis is associated with the firm of Lumpkin, Lumpkin and Davis. Both are natives of the county.

ed Sheriff over incumbent Joseph W. Champion. Charles Davis defeated incumbent W. H. (Jack) Taylor for Solicitor. William Taylor Boone defeated incumbent Mrs. T. H. Dickens for the Board of Education.

Voters returned former County Commissioner Brooks Young to the Board over H. Derrell Mitchell and G. Frank Hinson of Bunn.

Incumbent Norwood E. Faulkner was reelected to another term on the Board of County Commissioners, defeating J. H. Talton, Booker T. Driver and A. H. Spencer. Incumbent Clint Fuller was renominated for a another six-year term on the County Board of Education over Walter H. Ball.

The most votes cast in any one race was in the contest for Sheriff. While it is expected that a number voters failed to mark their ballot for either Sheriff's candidate as they did in other races, some indications of the size of the vote can be made. Official count of the total votes cast is not expected to be available until later this week from the Board of Elections.

Based on the Sheriff's race, 6,342 voted as against 4,935 in 1962, the last off-year election. In 1964 6,638 votes were cast in the primary, but this included a Governor's race.

Every precinct voted over their 1962 numbers in Saturday's primary. Louisburg set an all-time record as they voted unofficially, 1960 people. The Sheriff's race drew 1820 voters in Louisburg. Harris precinct topped their 1964 vote of 430 by a record 543 based on the Sheriff's race.

Gold Mine and Cedar Rock topped their previous high. Gold Mine, casting 371 in 1964 voted 376 Saturday and Cedar Rock topped their 1964 record of 528 with a whopping 679. Cypress Creek bested their previous 170 with Saturday's 188. Louisburg voted 1385 in 1962 and 1743 in 1964.

The slowness of the counting, particularly in the Louisburg precinct, due to the large number of ballots and the length of the ballot itself, caused a few people to go to bed before the final results were known.

One out-of-two newspaper erroneously reported in their Sunday edition that Walter H. Ball had defeated Clint Fuller in one of the most discussed races in the primary.

United Press International, out of Raleigh, also reported erroneous result via their wire service, according to Asher Johnson, News Director of radio station WYRN here. The error was later corrected.

Hundreds gathered at the office of The Franklin Times Saturday night to await the returns. Many others watched the tallying of ballots in total precincts.

With Louisburg, the largest precinct in the county still out, several races were subject to change and many were kept in suspense until the final results were posted.

Constables Named In 4 Townships

Strickland Granted Run-Off Request This Morning

Four races for township constable were decided in Saturday's primary. Incumbents Joseph Joyner, Harris Township and Claude Satterwhite, Franklinton were returned. Sandy Creek incumbent Perry Tharrington was defeated by Harold House and Jack Joyner downed Walter Bartholomew in Louisburg Township.

Harris Township held a three-man race between Joyner, Elmo Cash and Karl Strickland. Joyner polled 260 votes; Cash 92 and Strickland 199. In Franklinton, Satterwhite received 769 and Gus Stroud, 64. House received 223 in Sandy Creek and Tharrington polled 184. In Louisburg, Joyner received 1187 and Bartholomew polled 663.

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