

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today and Friday. Turning cooler Friday. Low today, 56; high, 75. Sun sets tonight 5:12 p.m.; sun rises tomorrow 6:45 a.m.

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County Stays In Democratic Fold

Faulkner Gets Easy Win Over Dupree

Democratic incumbent Norwood Faulkner took all eleven precincts in the county in Tuesday's election as he defeated Republican newcomer Willis Dupree, polling 70 percent of the vote.



Norwood Faulkner

Former Principal Charged

A former principal of Louisburg High School has been charged with assault in the paddling of a student at Oxford's Webb High School, according to reports.

E. Howard Stallings, principal of W. R. Mills and Louisburg High School here for several years and principal at Webb High School for the past two years, is charged with paddling the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Granville County, following an incident of misconduct by the child on a school bus.

WRAL-TV news stated that See PRINCIPAL Page 6

Speed Leading Vote Getter

Democratic Representative James D. Speed, Franklin County's representative in the 16th State House District, led all candidates as the top vote-getter in Tuesday's elections. Speed polled 2995 of the 3439 votes cast.

The battle for leadership was nip and tuck throughout most of the return gathering Tuesday night between Democratic Sheriff's candidate William T. Dement and Speed. Dement led by four votes until the final returns were received from the Louisburg precinct. Unexplainable, Louisburg voters cast only 742 votes for Dement while casting 945 for Speed and other 800 votes for other Democratic candidates. This gave the top honors to Speed.

Second in the vote-getting department was Clerk of Court Ralph Knott polled 2905 for third place.

John T. Church, Speed's running mate from Vance County polled 2445 in the county voting. William Ransdell, 7th District Solicitor received 2696 and Willis Hancock of Oxford, 7th State Senatorial District received 2578.

In the race for Sheriff, which Dement, of course won, there was one write in vote. This was cast for Deputy Sheriff Tom Powell in Harris precinct.

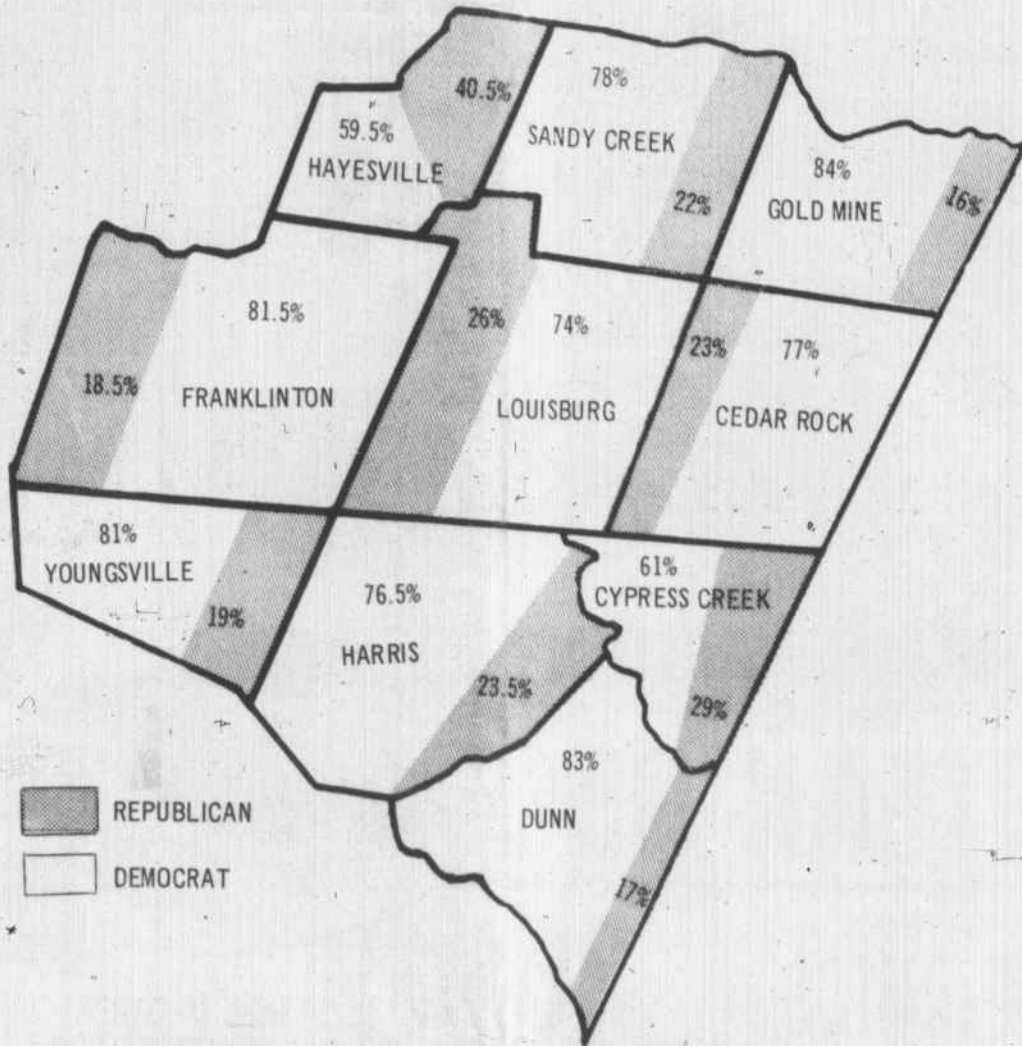
Faulkner received 2718 votes to Dupree's 812, according to unofficial returns.

Faulkner's margin hit five to one in several precincts and Dupree made his best showing, percentage-wise in Hayesville where Faulkner polled only 30 votes more. In the home precinct of both candidates, Louisburg, Faulkner received 894 and Dupree polled 317. In Cypress Creek, the second township in the fifth district, Faulkner received 81 votes and Dupree received 33.

The race had been marked by quietness until the final days before the election when both men had taken to radio and newspaper advertisements to urge the voters to ballot for them. Dupree had earlier posted signs and passed out cards in his efforts.

Faulkner led a five-man field in the Democratic primary to get to the General Election. Dupree was unopposed as a Republican in the May primary and entered his first campaign this fall.

Faulkner is presently serving as Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and will be sworn in for another four year term the first Monday in December. He has served for twelve years as a Commissioner.



Vote Heavier Than Had Been Expected

Somewhat surprisingly, over fifty percent of the normal turnout went to the polls in Franklin County Tuesday and not so surprisingly, the county stayed in the Democratic fold. Unofficial returns show the leading Republican vote getters polled only slightly over 800 of the 3439 votes cast. Willis Dupree, Republican candidate for County Commissioner received 812 in his race against incumbent Democrat Norwood Faulkner who polled 2718. Reese Gardner, Kinston Republican received 814 votes in his race against incumbent Democrat L. H. Fountain for Congress, who polled 2693.

Franklin County voters supported Senator B. Everette Jordan in his bid for reelection over John Shallcross, Republican. Jordan received 2529 to Shallcross's 798.

In the only other contested race, State Supreme Court Justice Joe Branch polled 2477 votes to unknown Republican Hugh E. Monteth's 623 in Franklin County.

Unopposed, Democratic constables were elected in all ten townships, with a scattering of write-in votes, which usually accompany these races.

Voting began light in most precincts Tuesday, and the

heaviest casting came in late afternoon. All precincts reported returns by 10 p.m. except Franklinton and Louisburg. Louisburg's returns were not reported until after midnight.

No indications were made as to the number of straight ticket voters, but the wide margin polled by Democrats points to the majority of the voters casting a straight ticket. Dupree's and Gardner's close tally indicates that perhaps, many casting Republican ballots, also marked a straight ticket.

Market Closes November 22

William Boone, Sales Supervisor of the Louisburg Tobacco Market announced today the markets will close at the end of sales on Tuesday, November 22.

Mr. Boone reported that sales remain good on the local market and "prices are good considering the quality." He pointed out that quality of the leaf usually declines near the end of the season.

He did not have figures on recent sales, but said that the year's total poundage would exceed that of last season.

Bids Asked For Franklin Projects

The State Highway Commission called Tuesday for bids on what is believed to be the largest single group of road projects in history. Included in the call for bids are two projects in Franklin County.

U. S. 401 south of Louisburg to the intersection of N. C. 98 near Whitaker's Store is slated to get a bituminous concrete resurfacing. U. S. 1 from Franklinton to Henderson is also scheduled to get resurfacing. The total mileage involved in both projects and including U. S. 1 in Vance County is listed at 22.65 miles.

Forty-five counties were included in the bid calls Tuesday and bids are to be let in a meeting scheduled for November 29.

The projects in Franklin County are reportedly to come from regular allotted maintenance funds and not from bond money as first reported. U. S. 401 resurfacing in 1964 from N. C. 98 to Raleigh in Wake County was taken from primary road maintenance funds, it was reported.

The two projects were promised last month in a visit here by Fifth Highway Division Commissioner J. B. Brame. Also promised at that time was the rebuilding of U. S. 401 from Ingleside to Louisburg with some hope that N. C. 39 which joins U. S. 401 at Ingleside would be rebuilt to the Vance County line.

Altogether, Tuesday's bid calls involved 60 construction projects and 655 miles of highways.

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Fountain, Jordan, Branch Carry County By Wide Margin

State Democratic candidates fared well in Tuesday's election with Franklin County voters. Heading the list was incumbent Democratic Congressman L. H. Fountain of Kinston who polled 2693 votes in unofficial counting while his opponent, Kinston Republican Reese Gardner received 814. Neither candidate had waged a noticeable campaign in the county. Both had made personal appearances here and each had locals working in their behalf, however no rallies or speeches of note were made in Franklin County.

Senator B. Everette Jordan, incumbent Democrat won another six-year term in the U.S. Senate. He polled 2529 votes in Franklin County to his opponent, John Shallcross of Smithfield, 798.

Shallcross appeared in the

county once and Jordan did not visit here during the campaign.



Rep. L. H. Fountain

Constables Elected

All ten Democratic Constables, running unopposed were elected in Tuesday's balloting, with the usual scattering of write-in votes. Elected were: Louisburg, Jack Joyner (1039); Dunn, Johnny Horton (299); Harris, Joe Joyner (189);

Youngsville, Kenneth Hill (220); Hayesville, John Scott Ayscue (145); Sandy Creek, Harold House (185); Gold Mine, Lloyd Gupton (164); Cedar Rocky, Vann Champion (253); Cypress Creek, Cleveland

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Recently appointed State Supreme Court Justice Joe Branch of Enfield defeated Republican Hugh E. Monteth, 2477 to 623 in Franklin County. All three candidates won handily in state wide voting, as they had done in Franklin County.

Hayesville precinct, traditionally the strongest Republican area of the county held the margin of victory much smaller than in the other ten precincts in the county for all Democratic candidates. In the Fountain-Gardner race, Hayesville gave Fountain an eight vote margin, 85-78. The same ratio was true in other state races.

Judges Get Big Vote

Six State Supreme Court Justices and 15 Superior Court Judges gained large votes in Franklin County in Tuesday's general election. Only Justice Joe Branch was opposed by a Republican. The other five Justices, running unopposed, received between 2400 and 2600 votes from Franklin voters.

Not surprising was the fact that Justice I. Beverly Lake, a favorite gubernatorial candidate with Franklin County voters led the field of Justices and Judges with 2692. Superior Court Judge William Y. Bickett, who has close family and historical ties with Franklin County polled the second highest number of votes in state-wide races with 2659 votes. Many of those listed in the state ballot for judgeships and some for Justices were unknown to local voters. The large number of votes received in many cases was due to the overwhelming number of voters marking the straight Democratic ticket.

The Elections - - - What Did They Show?

By Clint Fuller Times Managing Editor

Political analyst will be busy these next few weeks deciphering the recent elections. Those inclined toward liberalism will find reasons written in the balloting to support their beliefs. The conservatives will do likewise. Both, will to a degree, be correct.

Certainly conservatives have proof of gains. Liberals may well point to isolated races to illustrate their points. The races across the nation have already been thoroughly analyzed. Key races were designated some time ago. Certain things were believed to be indicated if this one or that one should win.

Regardless of how much national political observers may dig into the results of the off-year voting, eventually it will fall the lot of each citizen to decide for himself just exactly what was meant by the defeat or the victory of certain candidates.

This requires an informed citizen, one which keeps abreast of what is going on in his country and in his government. Observers may have access to more information, but the individual will be the final judge.

In Franklin County, nothing was apparently indicated which had not been expected. However, several aspects of local voting present some interesting opportunities for speculation.

For the first time in over thirty years there was a two party race in the county itself. On this first try, Republicans received approximately 30 percent of the vote. This might indicate something to the Democrats. The Republican candidate for County Commissioner did not run in a primary. He was not exposed to the county-wide publicity which accompanies the heat of a primary contest. He did not, apparently travel the county calling on the local stores and homes. The Democratic candidate, an incumbent had done all these things just five months ago, plus the fact he has been in the public eye for the twelve years he has served. What efforts were made on behalf of the Republican candidates in the county were limited to the few weeks prior to the elections. There was almost no activity on the part of the Democrats. So, one obvious question must be asked. If there had been a greater Republican effort in Franklin County and if the

Democrats had not increased the efforts extended in the campaign, what would the percentage of Republican votes have been?

In the race for U. S. Senator, another question arises. It is almost impossible to find a county citizen who has ever seen Senator B. Everette Jordan in person. Except for token advertising just prior to the elections, no efforts were made to gain the Franklin County vote for the Senator. What would have taken place in this election or will take place in subsequent elections if the Republicans come up with a personable candidate and this candidate campaigns in this county with any degree of vigor?

In the Congressional contest, the county apparently was satisfied with the job being done by Rep. L. H. Fountain. He has done an outstanding job of representing his district. Even so, a comparative unknown from Kinston, who had visited Franklin County only once managed to get 30 percent of the vote. Now that Congressman Harold Cooley is out of the

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