



Rosa Thorne Operates Input Unit

## The Times: A New Look Today

Today, The Franklin Times takes on a new look. Type faces appearing on this and other pages of today's issue are set on the ultra modern computerized IBM Magnetic Tape Selectric Composer recently installed. The new system of typesetting consists of four IBM units including the Record and the Output units.

The new equipment was installed on May 15 and certain articles on the inside pages since that time have been set by the new method. However, today marks the first complete issue published under the new system and the first such type faces to be used on the front page.

There are 63 different type fonts or styles and several are being used today. Two trained typesetters operate the four units which can set 14 characters per second. The new system is faster and gives cleaner copy and is easier to read.

Instead of typebars and a moving paper carriage, a small globe-shaped printing Element skims across the page. Line lengths and even type styles may be changed after the article is typed. The typed rough draft copy is recorded on a tape, which is placed on the Output unit, where a correction tape intermingles at the exact place and time where corrections are to be made. This latest in typesetting equipment replaces the age-old linotype machine and the more recent electronic machines which allowed only one type style per unit.

The new equipment will replace four typesetting machines now in The Times composing room plus the linotype machine.

The Times converted to the modern offset method of printing on September 18, 1962 and since that time has added equipment in its job printing department and upgraded the newspaper production regularly as new machines and methods were developed for offset printing.

Recently, The Times installed a new modern mailing machine, designed to speed up the time-consuming operation. The new machine also eliminates the possibility of a glued label being lost off the paper.

Today's new look is the first since the six-column format was adopted for the front page several months ago. Prior to that change, an eight column layout had been used since the newspaper was founded over 98 years ago.

The management and staff hope you, the reader, like the change and your comments are welcomed.



Sandra Wheeler Operates Output Unit

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued rather warm with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Wednesday. Low today, 65; high, near 83.

### GIGGLE

With modern medicine doing so well at increasing our life expectancy, we'd better be careful about adding to the national debt ... we might have to pay it off ourselves instead of passing it along.

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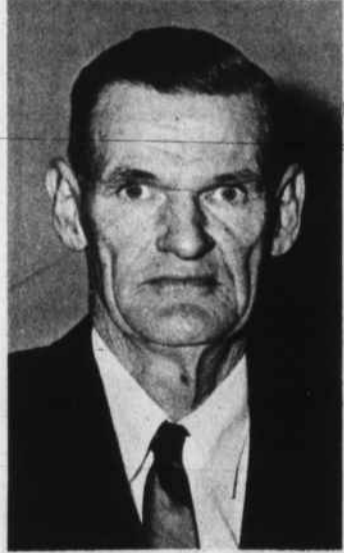
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## Circuit Court Says "No," District Court Orders Hearing

### House Topples Cash In Saturday Upset

Franklinton farmer John W. House, clinging to the philosophy of "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," pulled an upset win over incumbent County Commissioner Richard Cash in Saturday's runoff primary. House polled 990 votes to Cash's 939 in his third try at toppling Cash.

The incumbent Youngsville resident mustered 3757 votes in the May 4 primary defeating House and third man Booster White by 1597 votes, just 27 ballots short of a clear majority. House received 2160 in May and carried only one precinct.



John W. House

In Saturday's balloting, which saw a turnout of 1938 Democrats, House carried eight of the eleven precincts and ran strongest in Hayesville, Sandy Creek, Cedar Rock, Gold Mine and Cypress Creek. He carried Franklinton by 21 votes and Louisburg by three.

Cash was strongest in his home precinct of Youngsville where he polled 220 votes to forty for the winner.

Cash also carried the Franklinton-Youngsville District which he represents by gaining a total vote of 447 to 288 for House.

The turnout was about as had been predicted by local observers. Most had estimated that 2,000 voters would be the tops. The 1938 Democrats and 56 Republicans who visited their polling places, was described as a light turnout in view of the new and larger registration in the county.

By comparison in recent years, Saturday's turnout was low. In the last runoff in 1964 between Youngsville's James T. (Joe) Moss and Rep. James Speed, 6,326 voted in the election, which also carried a gubernatorial runoff. In 1962, the runoff between the late Claude Arnold and County Commissioner Brooks Young brought out 2,893 and the Sheriff's runoff in 1958 between C. Willis Perry and J. W. Champion sent 5,222 to the polls.

Cash, who will continue to serve as Chairman of the County Board until December, had served eight years as a member of the Board of Education. He resigned from this post with two years remaining on a six-year term to run for the Board of County Commissioners in 1964. He defeated a field of

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### Write-In Campaign For Cash In November?

Reliable reports say that some supporters of County Commissioner Richard Cash, who was defeated in Saturday's runoff election, are looking into the possibility of a write-in campaign in November. According to the source, some Cash people feel that voters who would have supported their candidate failed to go to the polls Saturday. They cite the near 1600 vote margin held by Cash over Saturday's winner, John W. House of Franklinton, in the May 4 primary.

A search of the Primary and General Election Law and Procedure statutes discloses that such a write-in



W. J. Benton and J. H. Talton

### Benton Honored

William J. (Bill) Benton, left, retiring Industrial Development Director, is shown above receiving a plaque from J. Harold Talton, Chairman of the County Industrial Development Commission in ceremonies here last Friday. Benton was honored by a group of local officials and friends at his office as he prepared to close out his final day. He resigned recently to accept a position in Halifax County. Talton and several others, expressed their sorrow at Benton's leaving and all wished him every success in his new venture. Under Benton's direction, the county industrial program has been instrumental in locating ten industries here in the past six years.

Staff Photo by Clint Fuller.

### Violence Claims One Life Over Weekend

A 21-year-old Louisburg Negro was killed and another wounded in separate shootings at Norman Perry's Place in the Mineral Springs section of Louisburg early Sunday morning and a

seven-year-old Negro boy was injured when struck by an automobile Friday night. A fire at the M and O Diner here added to the weekend toll of accidents.

Sheriff William T. Dement reports that Glenn Rogers Long, c/m/20, of Rt. 4, Louisburg is being held in the fatal shooting of Ollie Alston at the Louisburg Negro nightspot around 3 a.m. Sunday morning. Alston was pronounced dead on arrival at Franklin Memorial Hospital here.

The fatal shooting followed by about thirty minutes another shooting at the same place. The Sheriff's office reports that Melvin Douglas Green, c/m/26, of Louisburg is being held in the shooting of James Dunston, c/m/20, also of Louisburg. Dunston was wounded in the leg. He was treated at the local hospital and transferred to Duke. Officers said Dunston was shot with a .32 caliber pistol which Green had taken from his brother, Harold Leon Green. Melvin Green is under indictment for stealing the

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The battle-weary Franklin County Board of Education was fired at with both barrels Monday by the federal courts. Nursing wounds from a two-week struggle with the Board of County Commissioners for the transfer of a tract of land on county hill, the Board received notice that the Fourth Circuit of Appeals in Richmond (Va.) had denied the Board's Petition for a Re-Hearing on the school case.

Simultaneously, word was received from Eastern District Court Judge Algernon Butler that a hearing on the Board's proposed plan of desegregation was set for Thursday, June 20, at Raleigh.

In the Fourth Circuit ruling, the beleaguered Board received a meaningless moral victory when the Court ruled that certain words be deleted from its original opinion. In the ruling of April 8, the Court stated, "The School Board of Franklin County took no steps to desegregate its schools until 1965 when it acted under a court order". The latest ruling, filed last Friday, orders deleted the words, "when it acted under a court order".

The mandate, under the rules, will issue after the expiration of five days, according to the accompanying letter from Samuel W. Phillips, Chief Clerk for the Circuit Court.

The Board had petitioned the Court to rehear the case, basing the request on the premise that the Court had ruled contrary to evidence presented

and on issues not raised by the appeal.

Judge Butler has ordered a hearing in Raleigh on June 20 at 2:30 p.m. on the Board's Report of Plan for Assignment of Students and Consolidation of Schools. The Board filed a plan with the District Court last March 28 in compliance with an order to do so, issued last August.

The plan calls for a bond issue and consolidation of all high schools in the county into three to be located at the present Gold Sand School site and at the Bunn and Louisburg School sites. Elementary schools would remain in several communities. Students of both races would attend the same schools under the proposed plan.

The Court requested counsel for both sides to meet prior to the June 20 hearing to "stipulate all facts and issues not in genuine dispute". However, previous meetings between attorneys for the School Board and attorneys for the NAACP and Justice De-

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### Cash Quits Anti-Poverty Post

## County Attorney Charles Davis Resigns

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners was highlighted here Monday by three resignations from top county posts. Leading the list of those stepping down was County Attorney Charles M. Davis, whose move had been rumored for some time.

In a letter to Chairman Richard Cash, Davis gave as his reason for stepping down from the post as "be-

cause of a tremendous increase in my law practice and other duties". It was learned that Davis attempted to resign last fall, but was persuaded to stay on "until the courthouse bond issue" was settled. His resignation, which was accepted Monday, became effective at the close of the session.

S. D. Little, assistant Negro county extension agent, offered his resignation Monday to accept a similar position in Person County. Little's resignation is to become effective on June 30.

During the session, Chairman Cash, who was defeated in a runoff election last Saturday, resigned from his appointed post as a Director on the Franklin-Vance-Warren Opportunity, Inc. board. Cash has been the representative for the Board of Commissioners since the organization was formed last year. The tri-county group is one of the federal anti-poverty agencies.

Davis was named county attorney on February 4, 1963 following the resignation of Louisburg attorney E. F. Yarborough on January 20. Yarborough quit when the Board reduced the attorney's salary from \$3,549 per year to \$2,000, saying that he would not bid for the position. According to accounts at the time, it was reported that "some attorney" had offered to take the position for the lesser salary.

Davis leaves the \$2,250 per year position but remains the County Solicitor a position to which he won election in 1966. He is also serving with Mr. Yarborough as attorney for the Board of Education.

### Somers Wins

## Zimmerman Carries County

Franklin Republicans went for Durham attorney Larry Zimmerman in Saturday's primary, with ten of the eleven precincts reporting. Robert Somers won the statewide race for the Republican senatorial nomination over Zimmerman by polling 8,018 votes to Zimmerman's 5,329 with 1,962 of the state's 2,191 precincts reporting.

Zimmerman received 32 votes in Franklin County and Somers polled 24 in the unofficial return for the 11 precincts. No Republicans voted at all in Dunn and Gold Mine precincts and Franklinton led the totals with 16 votes cast for Somers. Zimmerman received seven in Franklinton. Somers

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