

1963 Leaf Sales Open Here Monday



River Level Lowest In Years

At times the water in Tar River walk across the river without getting your feet wet due to the adjacent to the Main Street prolonged dry spell. - Times Photo.

For June, July & August

Local Area Minus 8.55 Rain

Practically everyone in Franklin County realizes it's been a hot, dry summer--just how dry it's been, however, is even more vividly portrayed by a report released today by G. O. Kennedy, official local weather observer.

In 1962 a total of 6.73 inches of rainfall was recorded locally during the month of June. Another 4.55 inches fell during the month of July, and 3.43 inches during August for a three month total of 14.71 inches.

For 1963, however, the record paints a different picture. Only 2.28 inches of rain was recorded locally in the month of June; 2.56 during July and 1.32 inches in August for a total of 6.16 inches during the three month period.

Compared with last year then, this shows the local area 8.55 inches deficient for the three month period, and even this doesn't complete the picture. Of the total rainfall recorded during the three month period this year, only once during the

period did a single rainfall measure over .50 inches and that was in the latter part of July when 1.03 was recorded at one time. Most of the times what little rain fell measured from .02 to less than .20, or less than enough to settle the dust - so to speak.

So if you've been complaining about the dry weather, you've got plenty of reason to - and the record will back you up.

Consolidation Study Requested

The Franklin County Board of Education Monday voted to request the State Department of School House Planning to make a study of Franklin County Schools for the possible consolidation of the white high schools. The request came upon recommendation of the Franklin County Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation.

The study is expected to take several months. The local Citizens Committee has been studying local conditions for several months. They recently released the results of a survey made among school parents last year. The analysis of this report has not been made. Mr. Frank Read of Wood is Chairman of the Committee, with citizens from all school districts serving on the committee.

After consideration, the Board directed that the policy as heretofore stated on dress for students would remain the same. There had been some requests for changes concerning the wearing of shorts.

Treasurers and bookkeepers were approved for all schools

and items to be sold in school stores were granted approval. Louisburg School is discontinuing the sale of soft drinks, but will sell non carbonated carbonated beverages. Edward Best Schools had eliminated soft drinks some time ago. All other schools were granted permission to continue their sale.

Community House Work Underway

Immediate construction of a community house for the Ingleside-Moulton Community was planned at a joint meeting of the Ingleside-Moulton Community Development Association and the Board of Directors Tuesday evening.

Land has been donated for the community house and the foundation poured. Actual construction in the building is expected to begin in the next two weeks. Volunteer workers are asked to contact Mr. Clarence Edwards or Mr. Willis May.

October 4 was set as a date for a fish fry, a fund raising project.

September 21, 6:00 p.m. was set for the community picnic. Every family is urged to come, bring a lunch and participate in the fellowship. There will be a speaker at this time.

Sale of the 1963 flue-cured tobacco crop will get underway on the Louisburg Tobacco Market next Monday morning with first sale this year at the Friendly Four Warehouse. Second sale will be held at Ford's Southside Warehouse and Third Sale at the Big Franklin.

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Bureau To Support Jolly Clark Bill

The N. C. Farm Bureau Federation will support the Clark-Jolly bill for redistricting the State, according to B. C. Mangum, President.

This is the bill introduced by Senator W. M. Jolly of Franklin and Rep. Clark of Lincoln County in the past session of the General Assembly, and would give each county in the State one representative each and redistrict the Senate into districts according to population.

The Sanford administration's bill would leave the House of Representatives on a population basis and would redistrict the Senate on the same basis giving the heavily populated industrial Piedmont control of the State Legislature, Mangum said, and we're opposed to this.

Franklin County and the agricultural east would have little or no voice in the State Legislature if the administration is successful in getting their plan adopted, Mangum added.

Manpower Courses Set

Several Manpower Development Training Courses have recently been approved according to C. T. Dean, Jr., County Extension Chairman.

Generally, members of farm families who are heads of families will get \$24 per week for subsistence and if training is being given outside the community area, they will be paid \$5 per day for subsistence if it is necessary for the trainee to stay at the training location.

Dean said that prospective trainees can register for these courses at the Employment Security Commission or if they wish to discuss the courses further, contact the local Farmers Home Administration office or County Agent's office.

days. Both the tied and untied tobacco will be accorded price supports this year, however, supports for the untied leaf will be six cents per grade lower than that for the tied tobacco.

Loose leaf tobacco will be sold only during the first seven days.

The 1963 crop has been produced under difficulty by the farmers, due chiefly to the prolonged drought during the growing season and a cold snap during the planting season. The local area is over 8 1/2 inches deficient in rainfall for the months of June, July and August.

This will not only affect the overall quality of the crop, but the total yield as well. A great number of Franklin County farmers are expected to market some good quality leaf, which warehousemen expect to sell even higher than last year due to the large amount of poorer quality offerings. Total sales on the market here last year amounted to 10,551,518 pounds for an average price of \$60.12 per hundred pounds to top 1961 sales by over a million pounds.

Louisburg's three big warehouse firms will be operated under the same management again this year. The two main changes will be the comeback of former auctioneer Percy W. Joyner, who along with Earlish "Preacher" Lightsey, will handle the chores for the market, and Eugene Beddingfield, Bunn Community farmer - tobacco man, who replaces Jim Bennett as Sales Supervisor for the market this year.

Warehouses here in Louisburg will begin receiving tobacco for Monday's sale on Saturday. Sales are expected to be light for the first week or more due to the late harvest which is still in process. Farmers are invited to take advantage of this situation and bring their tobacco in and sell it the same day.

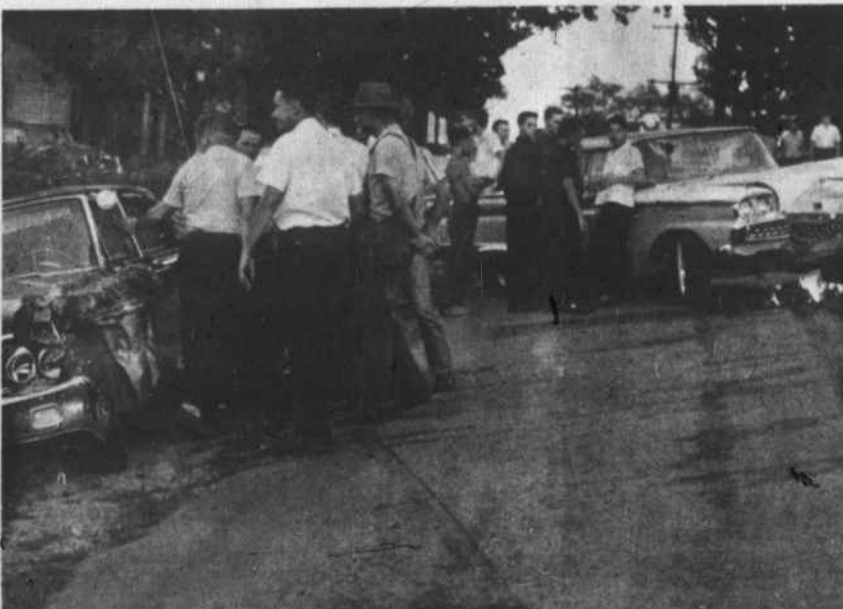
Notice

Louisburg Lodge 413 AF & AM will celebrate Past Masters night Tuesday evening September 10. The officers are giving a free supper to all members. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 and a stated communication of the lodge will be held at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to both.

Library Meet

Mrs. M. S. Clifton, chairman of the Library Board, announced today that there will be a meeting of all friends of the Franklin County Library on Monday night, September 9, at 7:30 p.m.

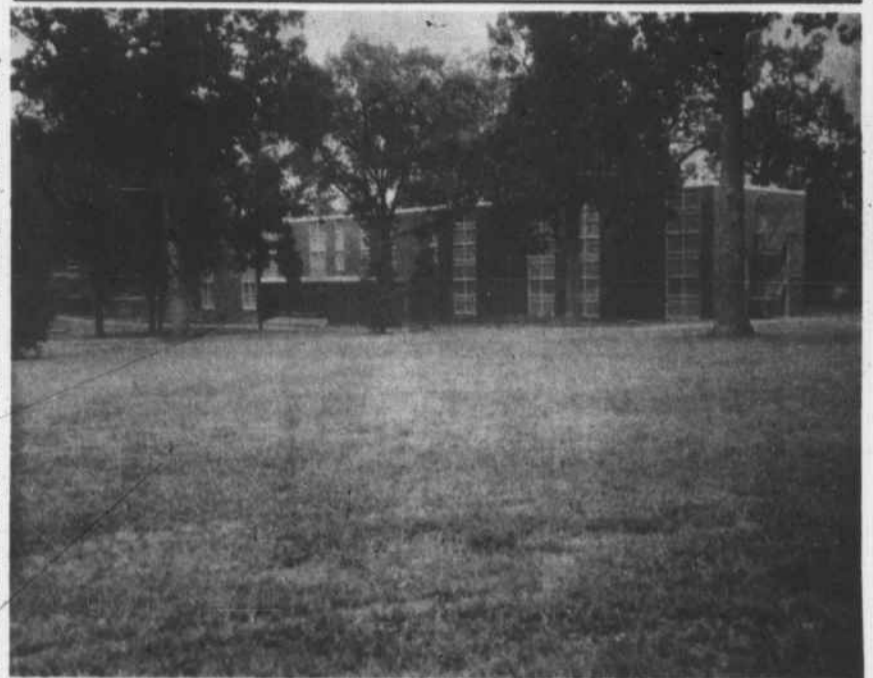
Mrs. Clifton urges friends of the library from all over the county to attend this meeting.



Printed In Reverse First Time

The picture above was printed in reverse in Tuesday's paper by mistake. Here's how it should have looked (we hope) showing the wrecked patrol car in the

ditch to the left as stated. Compare this with the photo in Tuesday's paper and you'll see the difference.



New Woman's Dorm

Women students at Louisburg College will be using this brand new \$390,000 dormitory for the first time this year. The new dorm, which will house approx-

imately 100 students, is the second such facility to be constructed at the college here in past two years. Times Photo.

Students Report Sunday

New Women's Dorm Ready

Women students at Louisburg College will use for the first time the brand new 104-bed residence hall. The building, which consists of two-room suites with connecting baths, has built-in furniture and is modern in every respect.

Costing around \$370,000, including furnishings, the building was financed by a loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the United States and funds provided by the College through its recent Development Program. Architects are Harry J. Harles, Rocky Mount, and Edwards, Parker and Dove, Rocky Mount. The General Contractor is J. M. Thompson Construction Co., Raleigh. Other contractors include Carolina Electric Service, Henderson, electrical; Bolton Air Conditioning and Heating Co., Raleigh, heating; and Dixie Plumbing Co., Raleigh, plumbing.

Construction was begun last December.

The College's Art Department is being moved to the Fine Arts Center on the East Campus, following a renovation and remodeling of one wing of the former Mills Cafeteria. The new facility consists of a large exhibit room, a lecture and classroom, offices and other features.

First year students will arrive on the campus on Sunday to begin orientation for the opening of the 1963-64 academic year at Louisburg College, according to Dean John B. York.

That evening a vesper service will be held, with the Rev. Kelly J. Wilson, college chaplain, as the speaker. On Monday morning President Cecil W. Robbins will address the new students. The annual Faculty Reception for new students will be held Monday evening.

Demo Women To Meet

The Franklin County Democratic Women will hold their regular meeting at the agriculture building on Tuesday, September 10, at 8 o'clock with Senator W. M. Jolly as guest speaker.

Weather

Scattered afternoon thunder-showers today. Low, 68; high, 80. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday.

Fair Opens Monday

Coinciding with the opening of the tobacco market here next Monday will be the opening of the Franklin County Fair for the 50th consecutive year for a full week's run.

The midway will feature Smiley's Amusements with 14 thrill rides, 5 shows and 35 concessions. A special feature for the 50th Anniversary will be a nightly fireworks display.

The exhibit hall will again feature the agricultural theme and persons are invited to bring their exhibits in homemade foods and clothing and other agricultural items.

The fair will begin moving in and setting up Sunday and although the official opening takes place on Monday, it's generally Tuesday before things get into full swing.

On Tuesday there will be the judging of the exhibits and Wednesday is school day for all white children with admission free from 4 until 6:30 p.m. Thursday is Scout Day and all Boy and Girl Scouts in uniform will be admitted free. Saturday is school day for colored children and they will be admitted free until 6:30 p.m.

School Students Due To Report Friday

Upwards of 6,500 white and colored schoolchildren in the County Administrative Unit schools will report to their respective schools at 1:30 p.m. Friday for pupil-teacher orientation activities prior to settling down to regular classroom work next Monday.

Superintendent Warren W. Smith announced that pupil placement, issuance of books, and other preliminary activities will be taken care of Friday afternoon in order to get underway with a full schedule including luncheon service on Monday. There will be no short schedules this year, he said, so from the first day work will receive full emphasis.

Students in the Franklin County Schools have already been at it for a week now. Franklin Superintendent Fred Rogers reports a total enrollment of 1,139 of which 509 elementary and 150 high school pupils are enrolled at the B. F. Person-Albion School, with another 496 elementary and 184 high school students enrolled at Franklin School.

Superintendent Smith reports that the County Board of Education has cracked down on fund raising projects within the

Bloodshed Boxscore

Raleigh--The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A.M. Tuesday, September 3, 1963:

Killed To Date	835
Killed To Date Last Year	812

Note: Official Labor Day traffic casualties as reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles came to 25 dead and 197 injured. Over the 78-hour holiday period there were 161 highway mishaps. Five of the fatalities came from speeding, eight from driving on the wrong side of the road, four from disregarding stop signals, two from losing control and six pedestrians.