

# Negroes Boycott, Picket Local Area Schools

A student boycott of three local area negro schools entered its second day today -- though somewhat less effective than the stay-away effort on Monday. Only 211 of the 1,146 registered showed up for first day classes Monday, while slightly more, 299, were counted present this morning.

Contrary to similar boycotts in progress at negro schools in Williamston and Robersonville in sympathy for anti-segregation movement, the local area boycott appeared aimed for the most part at the school improvements and getting three teachers rehired.

Involvement in the local area boycott are the Riverside Union School in Louisburg and negro elementary schools at Cedar Street and Mapleville.

Evidence that something amiss was underway came apparently without warning yesterday morning when practically empty school busses began arriving at Riverside School here. The boycott was confirmed shortly thereafter, when Charles McLean, State NAACP Executive Secretary from Winston-Salem, led a string of picketers out onto the sidewalks

in front of the Riverside School. Observers at the picketing scene reported that the Negroes appeared immediately after the Louisburg Fire Department's powerful air horns blasted out the emergency alarm signal to send the Louisburg Rescue Service racing for the Riverside School in what turned out to be a false alarm, apparently turned in to signal the start of the picketing.

In the line of improvements at the school, requested playground improvements are presently nearing completion and requests for a cafeteria are now in the planning stage, work on which will probably get underway this coming spring.

Louisburg Chief of Police William T. Dement said that the picketing was orderly and carried out to the letter of the law. There were no incidents of violence and we're not expecting any trouble, the officer added. The Rev. S. G. Dunston, local NAACP leader, said that the local school boycott would go on indefinitely, when questioned about the length of their planned action. Dunston also added that no picketing was currently contemplated at additional places.

The Riverside pickets were called off the scene at noon Monday, but were back on the job shortly after the scheduled opening of school this morning.

Unusually poor quality offerings dropped opening day averages on the Louisburg Tobacco Market to the lowest price in years, but good quality offerings sold as good or better than the 1962 opening. Unofficial reports of the opening sales fixed total offerings at 140,522 pounds for \$89,556 average.

A big boost in average prices was noted on the Louisburg Tobacco Market today when some better quality offerings averaged almost \$56 per hundred pounds. The sales today totaled 59,460 pounds for \$33,159.27 for an average price of \$55.76 per hundred -- up \$6.01 over Monday's opening average and \$.76 over the 1962 opening average of \$55.61.

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## Offerings Light:

# Leaf Auction Here Underway



Leaf Auction In Action

Company buyers inspect leaf offerings and make their bids to the familiar chant of the auctioneer as the 1963 leaf auction season got underway in Louisburg Monday. - Times Photo.

## 3 Charged In Fatal Shooting

Three negro men have been arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old Philadelphia negro youth near a local negro night spot early Saturday morning.

Louisburg Chief of Police William T. Dement announced that Roy Dale, 19, of New York, Joe Raymond Smith, 20, and Elbert Lee Williams, 19, both of Route 2, Louisburg, were being held without privilege of bond in connection with the fatal shooting of Wilbert Lee Dunston near Ophelia's Place here about 12:15 Saturday morning.

Dunston, riddled by five or

more .22 pistol bullets, died enroute to Duke Hospital in Durham after receiving emergency treatment at Franklin Memorial Hospital.

Dement quoted witnesses to the shooting as saying the three men opened the door to a car in which Dunston was sitting and each pumped a barrage of shots into the car with .22 pistols. One of the accused slayers, Roy Dale, also got nicked in the right arm during the melee.

## Rescuers Get 3:30 A.M. Call

Local Rescuers were summoned out about 3:30 this morning to the aid of a negro woman on the Franklinton road some several miles from Louisburg. The woman, unidentified, had



Work On School Playground

Construction work was underway on improved playgrounds at Riverside School here yesterday as parents picketed the school for better playgrounds and other facilities while students boycotted the school. - Times Photo.



Nearly Empty Classroom

Only five students showed up in above high school classroom at Riverside Union School here Monday as students began a boycott of the school. Only 79 out of 336 high school students showed up for classes Tuesday. - Times Photo.

## Diverted Acreage May Be Grazed After October 1st

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## Robbed In Church

Miami -- While kneeling in prayer, Mrs. Mercedes Arriaga was robbed of a valuable gold medal.

Mrs. Arriaga was in church with 2 men who earlier had asked about renting a room from her. Later she discovered the \$1,250 medal gone and the rent money turned out to be state money. The men were gone when she made the discovery.

## Forgets His Wife

Broken Arrow, Okla. -- About a hundred miles from his last stop, Urban Trisler had a feeling he had forgotten something but arrived home before he remembered what it was.

There, he realized he had forgotten his wife when they stopped at a service station in Oklahoma City. He drove back but had to ask police to help him find the station. Mrs. Trisler said: "I knew he would come back eventually."

## Rebuilding Of Hwy 56 Slated

County Commission Chairman Norwood E. Faulkner said Monday that he had been informed by District Highway Commissioner Clifton Benson that preliminary work on rebuilding N. C. Highway 56 east from Louisburg to the Nash County line had gotten underway.

Faulkner quoted the Commissioner as saying that the highway would be completely rebuilt and possibly even relocated at some spots. This will require considerable engineering, it was pointed out, and it is expected to be some time before actual construction can get underway.

## Sneezes Explained

Phoenix, Ariz. -- For years Clyde Garwood, 60, has wondered why he sneezed so much while at work. He is supervisor of licensing for Maricopa county's animal pound field crew.

Only recently he learned that he was allergic to animal hair.



Following The Sale

Farmers, merchants and the tobacco warehouse as sales on the Louisburg Tobacco Market got underway here Monday. - Times Photo.