

Tornadoes Caused By Gracie Claim **11 Virginia Lives**

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P) Federal weather experts Thursday sought some scientific clues to the origin of a killer tornado as the body of an 11th victim was found near the wreckage of a home at the nearby community of Ivy,

Shirley Ann Morris, 3, was found dead huddled at the base of a tree. Nine other members of the Morris family died almost immediately when the twister struck their dupplex farm home late yesterday. The other fatality was a neighbor, killed by a falling chimney.

a witness said just seemed to be mer. 15, Ruby, 15, and James, 18; pair swooped up into the sky when the heodlum tornado, spawned by dying tropical storm Gracie, demolished the Morris home,

three or four, struck the area with Sr., also was killed, no advance warning as the former hurricane Gracie moved northward 3 across Western Virginia on a wall of rain.

blackout of communications with the lyy community with phone lines down and water and trees blocklottesville west.

Meteorologist Kenneth Rice at tomorrow in the CU Queen beauty Richmond's Byrd Field said the competition. weather wasn't the type that would

waiting out the storm. The house was smashed as if by a giant ax. And the bodies were flung like chips into a patch of woods. Rescuers who finally made their hampered way through tree-blocked and flooded roads found the bodies scattered over a 400-yard area.

A hundred yards from the Morris place, the blow uproofed the house of Raymond Bruce, 58. A stone chimney toppled, killing his wife, Lilly, 56. Bruce and his son suffered only slight hurts, Killed in the Morris Duplex were

Ervin Sr., his wife Frances, also The child apparently was the one in her late 40's; their children, Wil-

Mrs. Ervin Morris Jr., 18, and her children, Shirley Ann, 3; Peggy, 1, and Michael, an infant. George Mor-

The tornadoes, perhaps as many as itis, 40, a brother of Ervin Morris harmed also; a pair of license plates were removed, I believe."

UNC Beauties To Represent There was an almost complete Campus In CU Queen Contest

Kathy Fulenwilder, Claire Hanner da Moose, Bunny Mickelino, Mariel Any interested person is requested and Sandy Trotman were chosen O'Dell, Pat Pearson, Frances Scott, to contact the student government ing arterial U. S. 250 from Char- Wednesday afternoon in competition Tyler Shaffer, Molly Short, Mary office any day next week from 2 to in McIver parlor to represent UNC Willis, Ann Towers and Nancy Will.' 5 p.m. for appointments.

hended Wednesday night in the act of damaging automobiles near Mc-Iver Dorm on Raleigh Road, According to Chapel Hill police, **5 Student Body** Officer James Farrell heard the sound of glass breaking as he patroled his beat about midnight. Upon investigation, he is reported to Positions Open,

have discovered a broken window in a 1959 Ford Thunderbird owned **President Says** by Beverly Foard, a McIver resi-

dent, and found two boys attempt-Student Body President Charlie ing to damage the automobile. Gray announces five openings on Farrell reportedly took the pair to the police station. At 1:30 a.m. executive appointed committees yesterday morning Ray Jefferies, They are:

Assistant to the Dean of Student

Two Students

Auto Damage

Two UNC students were appre-

Jailed In

Campus Affairs Committee (cam-Affairs, was called to the station to investigate the affair and to help pus problems of the legislative and in the release of the boys. executive branches of student gov-Jefferies Thursday declined to ernment), one opening; Library divulge the names of the arrested Committee (student opinion and po-

licies of the Library), one opening Miss Foard stated that "about 12 for a graduate student; NSA Comor 12:30 p.m. someone came in and told me about the damage. I undermittee (the liaison between the nastand that other automobiles were tional organization and the cam pus), two openings; International

Student Committee (foreign stu dents and their problems on campus), one opening and University Traffic and Safety Committee (faculty-student consideration of traf-

Carrboro Negroes' Attempt To Put Son In All-White School Hits Snag

Injunction, Expected This Week, Not Filed

The attempt by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vickers, a Carrboro Negro couple, to have their ten-year-old son, Stanley, assigned to the all-white Carrboro Elementary School appeared to have hit a snag this week. A lawsuit against the Chapel

filed in U. S. Middle District Court Hill School Board has not been as scheduled.

Bids Available Conrad O. Pearson, the Durham attorney serving as the Vickers' Today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. counsel, had stated earlier that the bids for fraternity rushees may suit asking for an injunction be picked up in the lobby of against racial discrimination in the Memorial Hall. At this time, Chapel Hill schools would be filed the pledge fee of \$3 is to be in Greensboro this week, but no action had been taken by yester-At noon, the fall formal

paid.

houses.

president.

be discussed.

|linked by a vapor line to the burn-

lion gallons of diesel fuel.

day, and none was expected. rush period ends, and the strict Pearson has indicated that his silence rule is in effect until clients may carry the case to the this time. After noon, pledges Supreme Court if the present attempt is unsuccessful, even though may go to their respective the local board has announced that integration will be initiated here next year at the first grade level. Even if the Vickers family wins **University Club Meet** its case in Middle District Court, Planned For Tuesday the child would not be placed in

All sororities, fraternities and an all-white school until next dormitories are encouraged to have September.

their representatives present at the A petition for reassignment was Univrsity Club meeting Tuesday filed more than a year ago by Mr. night, according to Mike Deutsch, and Mrs. Vickers, and since then their request has been denied by The club will meet The the County Board of Education and the local school board. location will be announced later. Dean Henry Brandis of the UNC Deutsch urges all to attend because the details of Homecoming, Law School resigned from the which is only four weeks away, will board in protest this summer after the petition was rejected. He agreed to remain on the board until an appeal could be head. Dean USE OF FLASH CARDS Brandis permanently left the board In a statement concerning the use after this second motion was reof flash cards at football games jected last month. Swag Grimsley, chairman of the In case the Vickers do file suit, Student Athletic Council, had the the school board will have 30 days following to say; "Many students in which to answer charges. Once are endangered by the sharp cor- the school board files its answer, ners of the cards thrown in the Federal Judge Edwin Stanley then cardboard section on Saturday aft- will set a trial date.

fic policy), three openings,

justify a continuous watch on the radar screen. He said images that denoted squally weather were'nt strong enough to indicate tornadoes. Several witnesses reported sighting

the classic funnel-shaped spinner that roared through with the noise of an express train.

There had been forecasts of nothing more than heavy rain and moderate winds for the area as a result of Gracie when the first twister struck near Ivy at about 2:30 p.m., doing minor damage. Then two hours later, a second twister spun down out of a blinding rain squall.

It demolished the duplex home where 12 of the 14 members of the families of Ervin Morris Sr., 48, and his son, Ervin Jr., 21, were

N.C. Journalist **Guest Speaker** At Press Club

A. E. Resch, a prominent journalist of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the first Press Club meeting of the year.

The meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon,

A. E. Resch is the publisher of the Chatham News, Siler City; the Chatham Record, Pittsboro; and Liberty News, Liberty.

A. E. Resch has been a North Carolina publisher for the past 20 years. He is a professional member Tour Of Chapel Hill of UNC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

plment classroom knowledge.

7:15 p.m. Students with cars are of tourists.

to provide rides.

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Judges were Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, assistant director of GM; William Long, Assistant Dean of Stuednt Affairs and Dr. Richard I. Levin, associate professor of Indus-

trial Management. visitation drive Oct. 12-15. Miss Fulenwilder, from Jackson-

ville, Fla., was sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon and is a pre-med student. Miss Hanner, a psychology ing as the YMCA co-ordinators. major from Atltanta, Ga., was sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta. Miss Trotman, an English major, is son, district 1. (health); Mary Boerfrom West Orange, N. J., and was son, Tom Leffler, district 2, (town); sponsored by Aycock dorm. Leslie Severe, Don Miller, district The three coeds will join repres-3. (north campus); Melissa Osburn, entatives from N. C. State and Lewis Rush, district 4, (central

Women's College Saturday at a 10 a.m. judging session, followed by Childs, district 5, (south campus). a luncheon at the Pines, presentation during half-time at Saturday's game and in the figure at the Grail Dance that night.

ers in each precinct. All students Other contestants were Betsy connected with the drive will meet Brody, Jane Brown, Sara Doggett, Monday, Oct. 12, at 5 p.m. in Ger-Harriette Dwelle, Janice Gabriel, rard Hall, Muff Gregson, Martha Hodson, Lin-

INFIRMARY Students in the infirmary yester-

day included Nedva Smith, Elizabeth Auflander, Phillip Sedberry, Arvid Fieder, Millan Wall, William Milstead, Elgar Edens, Anthony Ponder, Jerry Pierce, Herbert Wil-

bur, Carl Williams, Catherine Herbert, Larry Mills, Thomas Coleman, Henry Manning and Peter Botzis,

Airport Managers Plan

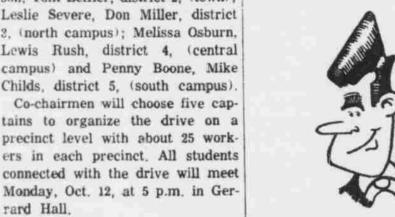
er and the faculty, to learn about 3:40 this afternoon for a bus tour of American music, journalists of the state and to sup- of Chapel Hill and a special planetarium show at 4:30,

"Death and Entrances." return to Durham,

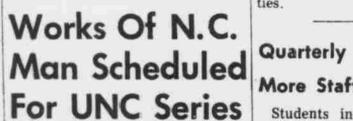
Faculty Can Contribute

Faculty members will have an opportunity to contribute to the Y **Yack Pictures** program during the annual faculty

Sally Womac heads this project October 1-2: for the YWCA with Pete Long-Freshmen enecker and George Grayson serv-Public Health Medical Student 1, 2, 3 Co-chairmen for the five campus Extension (\$1.00 Late Fee): districts are: Liz Howell, Mark Wil-Seniors



Money raised from the drive goes 4th Year Medical for the Y programs and off - sets 4th Year Dentistry office expenses. Students have con-Third Year Law tributed or pledged \$4,500 of the Y Women are to wear black sweat 1959-60 income budget of \$14,000. ers; men, coats, white shirts and

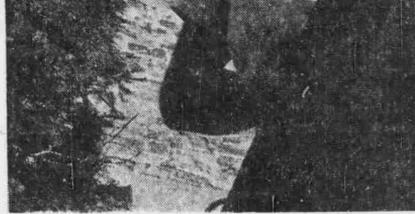


The works of Hunter Johnson, native North Carolina composer, will be featured in the second concert Nancy Combes. in the Tuesday Evening Series Oct.

8 at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Last week's inaugural meeting, "which was attended by a record-The program will include John-Press Club meetings are open to A group of Southern Regional Air- son's Piano Sonata performed by setting number of interested stuall interested in journalism. It pro- port Managers, attending a conven- John Kirkpatrick, noted American dents," by no means shuts off vides opportunity to know each oth- tion in Durham, will arrive here at pianist who specializes in the field available positions, said Miss Combes.

A former resident of Benson, Miss Combes added that busi-Johnson received his musical eduness operations are now going into Those needing a ride to the meet- Ray Jefferies has arranged for cation at UNC and the Eastman full swing for the first publication ing should met at Bynum Hall, at student guides for the five busloads School of Music. He is perhaps best in November. The gratifying numknown to the public for his two ber of interested students, she

requested to stop by Bynum at 7:15 Following the tour, the group will ballets, "Letter to the World" and said, could insure this year's Quarterly being the "best ever."



HOUSE CLEANIN' AT SOUTH BUILDING - Every two or three years South building's attic fills up with records and has to be cleaned out. Yesterday was one of those days, so with the use ernoons." He urged students to use of a winch, the files were lowered to a truck below and carried off to wherever dead files are buried. the cards for the intended purpose

Methodist Student

Seminar Scheduled Methodist students are asked to

meet at the Methodist Student Cen-By BOB MCHUGH CHARLESTON, S. C. - (2) - ing tank. Also close to the flames ter (Wesley House) at 214 Pittsboro Still reeling from hurricane Gra- were two tanks containing 4 mil-Street, behind the Carolina Inn, Sunday morning at 9:30 for an introcie's blows, Charleston settled duction to the usual Sunday morn- down Thursday to wage a despering seminars. Orange juice and ate battle with an oil company fire that threatened to spread to mildoughnuts will be served.

lions of gallons of gasoline and tank of gasoline was was getting

Pep Rally

Everyone's will be at the

pep rally tonight at Emerson

According to Charlie Gra-

ham, head cheerleader, the

band, majorettes and, in all

probability, the football teant

will be present to get the Caro-

lina spirit underway for the

UNC-State game tomorrow aft-

Stadium from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Is your spirit showing?

Sunday evening, all Methodists about "everything we have," 18 diesel fuel. The fire erupted in a thunderous streams of water to keep it cool. are invited to a lawn supper at the Student Center at 5:30. In case of explosion about 5 a.m., at the Residents within a quarter of a Intramural Cake Race are remindrain, the supper will be in the north edge of the city. Two mil- mile were evacuated. Some at-

basement of the University Method- lion gallons of gasoline in a stor- tempts were made to smother the ist Church. There will be no proage tank went up in a blazing big fire by Air Force smoke-eaters sheet of flame, injuring nine and in asbestos suits using foam. But

destroying three houses 200 yards major efforts were concentrated on keeping it from spreading. away. The city and county had suffer- Of the nine Negro residents of

Oil Fire Erupts In Charleston

After Gracie's Initial Blow

ed about 41/4 million dollars in the area injured, only 59-year-old damage from the hurricane Tues- Jesse Jones was hospitalized. The others were treated and dismissed. day.

The towering fire raged out of One injured man, Leroy Chandcontrol at the Esso Standard Oil ler, left the the hospital swathed Co. plant. Firefighters concentrat- in bandages to try to find a gold ed on trying to keep it from watch left in his home.

spreading to 31 other huge storage The small frame dwelling, however, had been reduced to a pile tanks. "We have the fire contained, of kindling, The 65-year-old Chandbut by no means controlled," ler was blown from the house Plant Superintendent C. W. Mat- when a bedroom wall collapsed.

thews said hours after the explo- He regained consciousness in a cemetery 75 yards away. He said sion.

The biggest threat was to a tank he had been blown the entire dis- Parker I, and C. U. S. C. 8-10 p.m., of one million gallons of gasoline, tance and over a 12-foot fence.

UNESCO Representative From India Here Today

Baldoon Dhingra, UNESCO representative from India, arrives on campus today at 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the U.N. Education Committee, he will speak on the "Cultural Values of the Orient and Occident" during his visit here.

Details of his visit may be ob-North Charleston Fire Chief Her- tained from Cynthia Grant at the man Pooser said the threatened 'Y' building,

CAKE RACE PRACTICE

Contestants in the 17th annual ed that they must practice at least twice before the race is held next Taesday, Oct. 6 at 4:15 p.m.

There are two divisions, open and novice. Cakes will be awarded to the top five winners in each divi-

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities scheduled in Graham Memorial include

Campus Affairs Board, 4-5 p.m. Grail; Political Science Fraternity, 56 p.m., Roland Parker II & III; Elections Board 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse; UN Education Committee 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Petite Dramatique 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Grail

Formal Sorority Rush Season Closes Wednesday As 159 Women Pledge

ernoon,

gram

Alpha Delta Pi pledged 31,

Wicker and Louise Williams,

Alpha Gam - Minnie Barnes, Stafford, Katherine E. Slaughter, Mosteller, Judy Michaels, Nancy Kelly, Martha McKinney, Dorothy Doar, Esther J. Doughtie, Myra Landauer, Celeste Leffingwell, erley Fostre, Anita Roper Freeze, students. Bids were issued Wed-Laurellen Cadmus, Sally Lee Har-Lynn Sowder, Hi Walton, Mary Patten, Mary Brooke Picot, Ju W. May, Linda Moose, Memrie Frances McDonald, Alyce Grace Edwards, Jane Bailey Hayes, In-Emily Catherine Fritz, Eliza nesday between 7 and 8 p.m. ris, Jeane Huntley, Julie Latane, Micolino, Lee Parker Newby, Alice Willwerth, Susan Kay Woodgeborg Heckle, M. Lynn Higgins dith Kay Reynolds, Mary Bruce Mosier, Leafy Pollock, Catherine Jane Henritze, Evangeline Hin-Elaine Livas, Joan Beth Mitchell S. Potter, Alice Risien, Becky all and Sally Yoh. Rhodes, Marian D. Smith, Ione Katherine Ross Polk, Mary Ann Mary Hunter Kennedy, Betty son, Joan Jordan, Joyce Kaufand Shirley Slaughter. Kappa-Barbara Welch Bivens, S. Sheppard, Vista A. Thompson, Roberson, Patricia Sawyer and Mattern, Mary Stuart Ringwalt, Alpha Gamma Delta 8, Chi Ome-Powell, Adora Lea Prevost, Virman, Deborah McCarthy, Carol Chi O - Nellie Holmes Ballou, Sally Bonnycastle, Sally Robin-Kaye Shaffer. ginia E. Simms, Dee Armfield Betty Lou Savage, Graham Walk-Jane Caroline Tull, Linda Ashley ga 29, Delta Delta Delta 21, Kap-Moser, Mary Rogers Newberry, Gertie Barnes, Anne Alexander son Bushong, Isabelle E. Collier, Wall and Anne Way, Informal rush will begin next Smith, Bettie Ann Whitehurst, er, Mary Thom White, Ruth Grapa Delta 19, Kappa Kappa Gam-Marion Parrott, Martha Pierce, Barnett, Sarah Stuart Bohannon, Katy Condon, Edith Davis, Mil-Anne Grimes Williams, Anne A. ham Whitley and Betty Yeager. Pi Phi-Judy Albergotti, Nan Wednesday and continue to the ma 28 and Pi Beta Phi 23. Cathryn Pollard, Nancy Eliza-Dana Borden, Louise Chapman, Wright, Jane Iredell Wright and dred Coles Davis, Beverly A. Gray Atkins, Mary Stewart Bak-K D-E. Ann Crawford, Kathie end of the academic year. Girls Pledges are as follows: beth Ried, Barbara Rowe, Pat Georgia Borden Cobb, Jane M. Foard, Margaret Goldsborough, duQuesnay, M. Diane Gates, M. er, Georgia Anne Fuller, Susan Prissy Wrick. may indicate their interest by A D Pi-Nancy Elane Bradner, Siegert, Deanne Smith, Velta Copeland, Dorothy W. Ewing, Le-Tri Delt - Barbara Biddulph, Margaret S. Gwathmey, Ann Blake Gren, Olyn Reed Jones, Greulach, Wendy M. Hobson, Ada signing up in the Dean of Wom-Reha K. Byrum, Peggy Carroll, Spunde, Betsy Swain, Mary Emlia Gray Gibson, Sarah Allen Nan Johnson, Nancy M. Kimball, Hintz; Lynn E. Humphrey, Ellen Hoell, Nancy Elizabeth Sarah Jane Bruce, Nancy Ruth en's Office.

Libbi Layden, Karen Lesher, Sorority formal rush season Judith G. Clark, Eloise Neely ma Thompson, Anne Towers, Himes, Luanne Spencer Hobbs, Bullock, Anne Carter, Brenda G. Jane McCorkle, Mariel O'Dell, Becky Weathers, Beverly Ruth Cowart, Clare Davenport, Eliza-L. LeBlond, Louise H. Loomis, Kelley, Flavia Ann Leary, Pa-Kay Temple Kirkpatrick, Isabelwas climaxed Wednesday night Cowles, Marianne Elizabeth Diab, Mary Earl Shugart, Suzanne Anne P. McLean, Nancy Helen tricia Litchfield, Jackelyn M. beth G. Davis, Julia (Panni) le C. Labouisse, Elizabeth Anne Barbara Elise Faulkner, Bevwith the pldeging of 159 women

Johnson, Emma Jones, Carolyn Louise Farrar Iverson, Mildred

