

School Of Mines Selects McBride

AURORA—Dr. Guy T. McBride, Jr., vice president in charge of all Texas Gulf Sulphur Company operations in North Carolina, has been elected president of Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Col., effective September 1.

"Dr. McBride's selection to head this outstanding institution is a tribute to his leadership and professional excellence," said Dr. Charles F. Fogarty, president of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. "He has been a key man in the development of Texas Gulf's North Carolina mining, manufacturing and sales facilities. While we regret losing his services, we wish him well as he returns to the academic field."

In naming Dr. McBride president of the Colorado School of Mines the board of trustees there also designated him professor of mineral engineering, and in that capacity he will do some teaching on the Colorado campus, while serving as chief administrative officer.

Formerly associate professor of chemical engineering and dean of students at Rice University in Texas, Dr. McBride joined Texas Gulf in 1958. He was named manager of the research department the following year, was elected vice president in 1960 and appointed general manager of the phosphate division in 1963.

Dr. McBride is in charge of the \$100 million Texas Gulf phosphate mining operations at Aurora, near Washington, N. C. He is also in charge of the company's international fertilizer materials sales headquarters at Raleigh.

The idea that the world is evil explains much of what we read and hear.

Free advice, regardless of its origin, is almost worthless.

Buying goods on credit is much easier than paying for the goods.

Mortuary Forum

By E. N. (Pete) Manning

Q—I have been waiting for just such an opportunity as your column! I have a question I might need the answer to some day: When someone requests to be "buried at sea" or in any waters, what are the funeral arrangements or procedures? What are the regulations?

A—The North Carolina statute governing funerals does not contain anything regarding burials at sea. The best information I can find is that the ship's captain is in charge of all procedures of each and every thing that is done aboard his ship, and would, therefore, have charge of the burials at sea. This applies, however, after proper registration of death certificate and burial-transit permit.

Q—A thought which has always bothered me is "what to say" when you visit the home of a friend or relative who has just experienced the loss of a loved one . . . can you shed a little light on this?

A—Actually, "what to say," as you put it, is secondary.

Your friends or relatives are not necessarily looking to you for words, instead they simply want your presence. They only want you as they know you. If you try to be anything else but yourself, you will fail in your mission.

Q—If a person, insured under Social Security, before death had paid the funeral home in full for the funeral, or if funds he had left were used to pay the funeral home in full, who may receive the lump-sum death payment if there is no eligible widow or widower?

A—The insured person's estate. If there is no executor or administrator to whom payment may be made, the lump sum may be paid to a surviving relative on behalf of the estate, provided certain conditions are met.

Editor's Note: Questions for answer in this column will be welcomed from readers. All questions should be sent to: Mortuary Forum, Box 207, Edenton, N. C. 27932.

Mr. Skittlethorpe Buried Thursday

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon for Joseph Edward Skittlethorpe, 207 Park Avenue. He was 83 and died Tuesday in Chowan Hospital following a recent illness.

Mr. Skittlethorpe was night watchman at Chowan Veneer Company.

A native of Washington County, he was born June 1, 1887, son of the late Joe S. and Elizadora Barnacastle Skittlethorpe. He was married to Mrs. Cora Lee Skittlethorpe, who survives.

Also surviving are five sons: Eddie Skittlethorpe of Roper; Walter Skittlethorpe of Portsmouth, Va.; Lloyd Skittlethorpe of Norfolk, Va.; and Maryland and William Skittlethorpe, both of Edenton; three daughters: Mrs.

Ethel Silverthorpe of Columbia; Mrs. Ida Ames of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Mrs. Annie Oliver of Roper; 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

He was a member of Holly Neck Disciples Church in Roper.

Funeral services were held in Williford Memorial Chapel with Rev. Russell Rice officiating. Burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Williford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Organ Classes Begin At College

A revival of interest in organ study at the College of the Albemarle is expected this fall with the return of Mrs. Clifford Bair, organ instructor to the teaching staff, and the realization of an organ teaching and practice facility recently acquired and installed on the campus.

Organ study courses will be made available to anyone with a sufficient piano (or organ) study background on a credit or non-credit basis, including those who wish to prepare for church service playing. Church musicians will be interested to know that the instrument acquired, though electronic, has been built to meet the American Guild of Organists standards for stops and pedal specifications. Study on it will enable the performer to play on any type of church organ with a standard range of pedals and stops.

Credit and non-credit students wishing to enter the organ study courses are urged to obtain application materials and pre-register at the COA registrar's office during the month of August, Mondays through Fridays, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Make Going To Church A Habit

JUDGMENT AND PROMISE

International Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 9

Memory Selection: "By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house."—Hebrews 11:7.

Lesson Text: Genesis 6-9; Matthew 24:37-39; II Peter 2:4-10a.

As has been previously noted in our lessons, God sits in judgment on man, and on man's sinning, but, as has also been noted, He tempers justice with mercy. This is the continuing theme of our lesson today, as we study God's despair at the evil in man that was running rampant throughout a world that had been expressly created for the benefit of man — man made in God's own image.

We read of man's continuing willful sinning, and of God's sorrow and final impatience with him; of His reluctant decision that retribution is inevitable—that the world must be purged. But we also read of His mercy towards one Godly man and his family.

For Noah was an upright man, who walked in close communion with God, and this despite the evil which was rampant around him. Therefore we see God commanding Noah to build an ark, wherein he and his family would be safe from the rains of forty days and forty nights (the great flood) which were to be the purging agent.

Likewise—in accordance with God's great wisdom—two each of every living creature were to be given sanctuary, that the world might continue, and have a new start.

Noah, in fact, was the instrument of God's will; he was to—in point of fact—form a new world, into which Christ's advent was to be the saving Grace—all of which is indicative of God's irrevocable plan.

And as we pursue the story of Noah, we realize (as we have before) that he was not, necessarily a perfect man; he was human, and subject to human frailties. BUT—he tried to be a Godly man. (How often, as we study the Bible, have we found God working through the most unlikely of people?) This should give us hope. No matter how frail we are, God looks into our hearts and measures us by our aspirations.

FAITH was Noah's inward strength. Faith in God! He did the Master's bidding unquestioningly. And it is noteworthy that, immediately after the flood, Noah's first action was to build an altar, and thereupon make an offering to God. In return, God made a new covenant with mankind—the world would never again be destroyed by flood. He would find a better way to deal with the sins of man—He would send His dearly beloved Son to do penance for our sins, that we might be cleansed of all that was evil. Through faith in Christ all men were to become new creatures and find within themselves the strength to fight the onslaught of sin. Through Jesus Christ, man was to become worthy of the love and trust God had invested in him.

Continued on Page 8

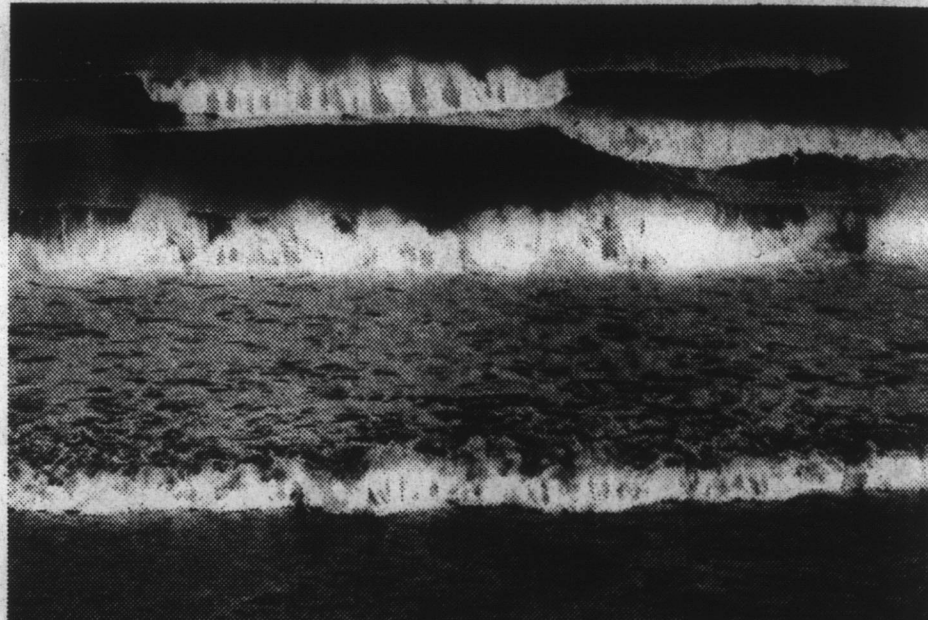
OCEAN'S EDGE

Yesterday I saw the ocean for the first time. Jim and I had been invited to a house party at a cottage on the shore. Having recently moved East from the Midwest, I had anticipated nothing more on the drive down than a weekend of fun and games, swimming and dancing.

But I wasn't prepared for the ocean. Its grandeur and beauty stirred me. Today I walked along the beach for long hours watching the waves or searching the shore for shells, listening to the wonderful roar of the sea as whitecaps splashed around me.

Tonight as I stood at ocean's edge, the stars seemed near. Breakers crashing rhythmically sprinkled phosphorescence on the sand. For an instant I was caught within infinity. Sky, beach and tides contained me—in that moment I saw God.

I may never again achieve the clarity of that second on the beach, but someday I may. For this experience has awakened in me a longing to know more about God and the Truths the beauty of His world reveal.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews	James	Genesis	Numbers	Deuteronomy	Joshua	Joshua
11:17-26	2:14-26	12:1-8	20:2-13	4:5-14	1:1-9	24:1-15

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Dear friends,

The bereaved family needs the help of friends in overcoming grief — someone with whom to relive the joys and sorrows, the doubts and certainties. Their need continues not just for hours, but for days, weeks, even months.

Good friends, thru their understanding and strength, can turn grief into a healing, restoring experience.

Respectfully,

H. B. Williford

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