

Risk of power shortage rises with temperatures

North Carolinians are faced with the possibility of brownouts across the state if current demands on the system are kept up, says a Duke Power official.

The recent heat wave has taxed Duke Power facilities to the limit, and the strain on power generators coupled with equipment malfunctions led to a plea for voluntary conservation efforts last week by Duke Power. Consumer response to the plea averted brownouts.

Benny McPeak of Duke Power attributed the equipment failure to three sources: the Blues Creek generator outside Winston-Salem, the Plant Marshall steam generator at Lake Norman, and a nuclear power station in South Carolina. All three stations contribute to the state's power supply.

"We're still in a critical state. Until we get all the plants back in service, we're still in a questionable situation," said McPeak. Duke Power is currently operating under a 5 per cent voltage reduction.

The critical time is between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., said McPeak. Consumers are urged to avoid using dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, using hot water, and to cut back on their overall power use during those hours.

OWASA searches for emergency water

Emergency sources of water are now being considered by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) as the water shortage in Chapel Hill and Carrboro grows more critical.

Restrictions on water use have not greatly reduced total consumption. Nearly 5.5 million gallons were used on Monday, with .3 million gallons being pumped in from Durham.

Haw River, Eno River, Lake Orange, and Cane Creek are being discussed by OWASA members as possible sources of untreated water. Treated water might be purchased from Hillsborough.

Everett Billingsley, OWASA executive director, said he hopes to make recommendations on emergency alternatives at tonight's OWASA meeting. "It is questionable if the alternative sources will meet our current needs," he said, "much less provide much capacity as far as taking care of future growth. These are emergency-type solutions because of the critical situation we are in. The long term solution is still Cane Creek."

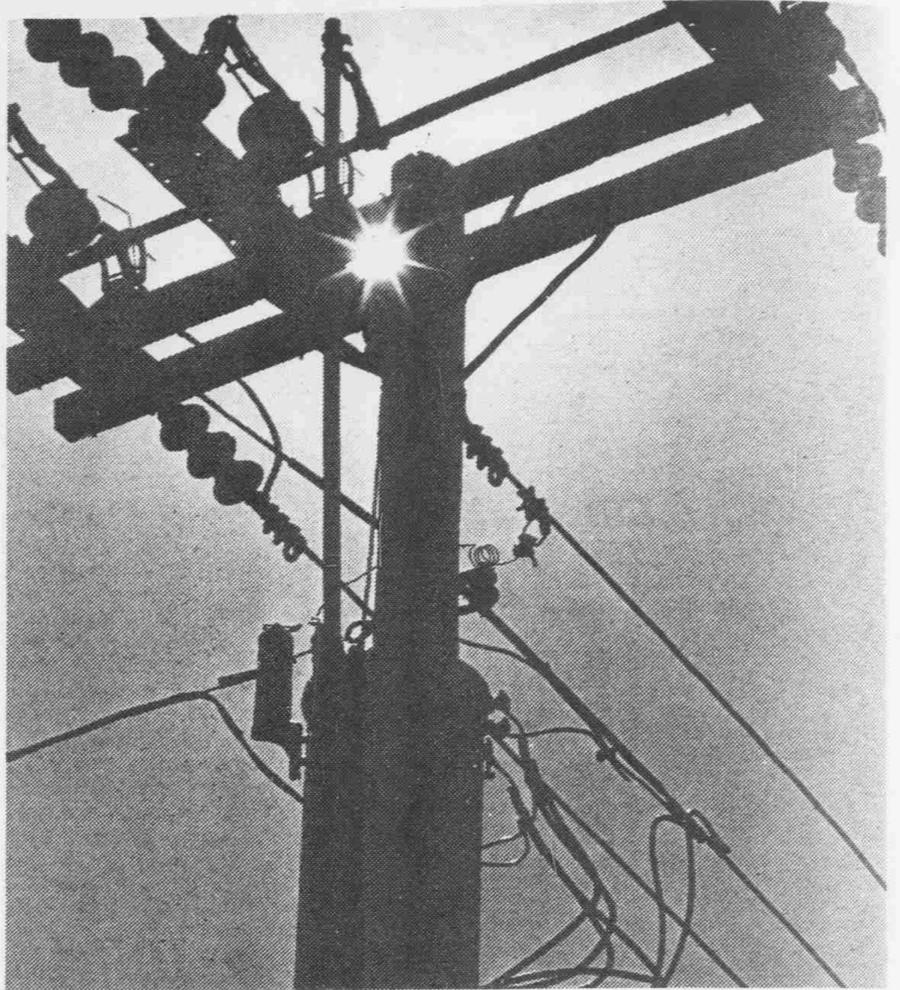
OWASA's plans to build a reservoir at Cane Creek have been delayed because of protests by residents of the Cane Creek area. The issue is now before the courts.

Hillsborough's Board of Commissioners Monday authorized Mayor Fred Cates to negotiate water sales with OWASA. Cates said that the town can sell two million gallons of water a day.

Hillsborough's treatment plant has a capacity of three million gallons a day, but residents use only one million gallons daily. Cates said the plant's capacity might be increased to 4.5 million gallons a day.

OWASA will choose alternative water sources according to the availability and quality of the water, the cost of pumping, and the length of time necessary construction will take, said Billingsley.

—JUDITH TILLMAN



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The drummer is Peter Ingram, who is originally from London. He got his first set of drums in 1953 at the age of 14.

Jazz is usually defined as being improvised music, played on chords.

"It is mostly improvisation but actually that is a misnomer," Gibson said.

He said that the musician sees a story in his head which he attempts to relate to the people by means of his instrument. Gibson describes it as a movie inside the musician's mind but instead of showing it in a movie theater he turns it into music.

"It is a language," he went on to say. "(Jazz musicians) can talk to one another with music. It is possible to communicate very specific ideas."

"Every guy has to put in a theme," Ledbetter said. "Each adds a part to the story."

The most important aspect is for each of the jazz man's interpretation of the music to blend and push the particular song along. When there is love and compassion between the musicians playing, then they can put out good music.

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