

# Football Coach Jim Tatum Dies

By ALAN D. RESCH  
Chapel Hill, N. C. — (AP) — Jim Tatum, who built football powerhouses at Maryland and was hired by the University of North Carolina to revive his alma mater's skidding football program, died here Thursday night.

Doctors at North Carolina Memorial hospital here did not give the exact cause of the death of the 45-year-old South Carolina native but described it as an "overwhelming" virus infection complicated by uremic poisoning.

Tatum's wife, Edna, suffered a milder version of the same ailment and was quarantined at home with their three children. University officials said there was no sign of the illness among the children, Rebecca, 14, James Jr., 13, and Edna Reid, 7.

Funeral arrangements for Tatum were incomplete early Friday.

Tatum, who had been in Montreal with his family as guests of coach Douglas Walker of the Montreal Alouettes, had returned home last week following the sudden death in the same hospital here of his 54-year-old sister, Mrs. Agnes Tatum Brown of Laurinburg, N. C.

**Sister Died Last Week**  
He was stricken shortly after his return and was admitted to the hospital Sunday for diagnostic studies. Another sister, Mrs. Margaret Tysinger of McColl, S. C., said he had appeared to be "coming along well" until noon Wednesday when he "took a turn for the worse."

Tatum was placed on the critical list Thursday afternoon but E. B. Crawford, associate director of the hospital, told newsmen early Thursday night that he was "holding his own."

A short time later, however, Crawford reported that Tatum's condition was "going downhill." Shortly before 11

p.m. the colorful and popular coach died in his private room at the end of a dimly-lighted corridor on the sixth floor of the hospital.

Tatum's sudden death, two months before the opening of the 1959 season, left the Tar Heel football picture in doubt. This had been expected to be the season when Tatum would carry the Tar Heels to the heights and one national magazine recently picked the squad as the third best in the nation.

**Had 100 Wins**  
Tatum's record over the past three seasons here had been a somewhat disappointing 14-15-1 and there had even been some mutterings among the alumni who had battled to bring him here from Maryland in 1956.

Tatum's overall college coaching record was 100 wins, 35 losses and seven ties and he saw his teams compile a record of three wins, two losses and one tie in six bowl appearances while coaching at Oklahoma and Maryland.

Ironically Tatum's first bowl victory, in the 1947 Gator Bowl, was against North Carolina State, the team which gave him some of his most unpleasant moments here. State's Wolfpack was considered a "soft touch" for the Tar Heels but State defeated North Carolina in the season opener for the last three straight seasons.

**Jones Wins Her Eighth Straight Golf Crown**  
Spokane — (AP) — Connie Oldershaw Jones captured her eighth straight Municipal Women's Amateur golf crown in 27 holes with a 12-10 victory over Mrs. E. W. Lind at Wadsworth Thursday.

Mrs. Jones unseated Mrs. Lind from the title in 1951 and has held it since. It was Mrs. Lind's fourth attempt to regain the crown.



**ANXIOUS** — Light-heavyweight champ Archie Moore waits outside hospital room of his wife, Joan, who was operated on in San Diego, Cal., for a non-malignant tumor in the ear. Following the operation, five hours long, her condition is reported as satisfactory. Moore broke training and flew from Montreal to San Diego to be with his wife. He is scheduled to fight Canadian Yvon Durrelle in Montreal, but now says this will depend on how his wife does.

## League Leaders

Player & Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
National League						
Aaron, Milw.	90	369	66	132	358	
Cuniff, St. L.	88	375	38	94	342	
White, St. L.	89	327	51	111	339	
Robinson, Cin.	92	343	72	114	332	
Logan, Milw.	78	283	32	86	325	

American League	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Kuenn, Det.	89	352	61	122	347	
Kaline, Det.	78	303	32	103	340	
Fox, Chi.	92	379	51	126	335	
Woodling, Bal.	86	278	40	93	335	
Runnels, Bos.	88	345	54	111	322	

Runs Batted In	Player & Club	Runs
National League	— Banks, Cubs	89
— Robinson, Reds	88	
— Aaron, Braves	77	
— Mathews, Braves	70	
— Cepeda, Giants	69	

American League	Player & Club	Runs
— Killebrew, Senators	80	
— Jensen, Red Sox	72	
— Colavito, Indians	70	
— Maxwell, Tigers	65	
— Lemon, Senators	62	
— Allison, Senators	62	

Home Runs	Player & Club	Home Runs
National League	— Mathews, Braves	29
— Banks, Cubs	26	
— Robinson, Reds	24	
— Aaron, Braves	24	
— Hodges, Dodgers	19	
— Cepeda, Giants	19	

American League	Player & Club	Home Runs
— McLish, Indians	12	
— Shaw, White Sox	9	
— Wynn, White Sox	8	
— Pappas, Orioles	8	
— Wilhelm, Orioles	8	
— Fischer, Senators	4	

The death rate from tuberculosis among the civilian population of Hawaii was 3.1 per 100,000 in 1957, the latest year for which figures are available, a decrease of more than 50 per cent since 1950 and about 95 per cent since 1940.

## SPORTS

### DWINNELL SWORN IN

Washington — (AP) — Former New Hampshire Governor Lane Dwinnell was sworn in Thursday as assistant secretary of state for administration. Acting Secretary C. Douglas Dillon told Dwinnell that his "reputation as an outstanding businessman and governor has preceded you."

### CONTRACTS SIGNED

New York — (AP) — Ray Wietecha, a center, and Jim Patton, a defensive halfback, have signed 1959 contracts with the New York Giants. Both were All-National Football league choices last season.

### WRIGHT FAVORED

Chicago — (AP) — A field of 45 women pro and amateur golfers begin the \$20,000 open golf tournament at Mount Prospect Country club today after a 24 hour delay due to rain. Mickey Wright, winner of the last two tournaments on the ladies pro tour, remained a favorite to take top money.

The first cash register was invented in 1879 by James Ritty of Dayton, Ohio, to prevent pilfering in his cafe. Dials on the clocklike face of the device recorded the amount of a sale when keys were punched.

## Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss  
The drums of opinion are beginning to sound and people already are choosing sides in what will become known as the Lost Creek Dam foolishness. Much of what is being said and what is going to be said in the next few months will consist mainly of uninformed opinion and will serve only the purpose of causing confusion and befuddlement. This is the last thing we need in this stage of the issue of resolving our difficulties concerning the disposition of the waters of the Rogue.

### NO IRRIGATION

Our needs regarding the Rogue are not too complex and I feel most would agree that we need flood control, water for the ever increasing horde of recreation seekers, water for human consumption, water for power, and water for the valuable fishery. We do not need water for irrigation on the basis of the facts regarding agriculture today. So long as there are houses built on our best soils and the government (we the taxpayers) spends billions for surpluses and for taking land out of production, just so long do I think it unreasonable to claim we need more land under production. To do so would benefit only those who own the land.

### THAT SHASTA DAM

Next on the list of things to consider is the constant comparison of the local situation with Shasta dam. Very few people seem to realize that the benefits derived from all the cold water coming out from the bottom of Shasta dam will be lost when that water is diverted for irrigation. Those interested in the facts might read a report written by a Dr. Moffet who points out the present benefits and also shows the results when the cold water is taken away from the fish. A comparison is valid insofar that plenty of cold water from Lost creek would probably benefit the fishery. It must be realized that the present operating plan for Lost creek guarantees a minimum of only 500 cubic feet per second for release below the dam. The average daily flow now is well over 1,000 c.f.s. and the lowest flow ever recorded was 493 c.f.s. in the area of the Lost creek site.

### UNFAIR POSITION

Mr. Travis Roberts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was put on the spot by being asked whether or not he opposed the dam. He deserves criticism for using the 8 per cent salmon loss as the main reason for opposing the dam but his reason for saying no went far beyond this argument. He was asked for an opinion based on the incomplete report of the Engineers. The Lost creek data is incomplete and at present is organized to give the most benefit to irrigation, an area where the need is least. If Lost creek was built to benefit the fishery, a needful area represented by Mr. Roberts, his opposition to the dam would disappear.

### THE UNINFORMED

There are those who don't fish or can't fish who believe we might as well give up trying to save the salmon and steelhead in the Rogue. Regardless of the desires or abilities of these uninformed people there are many of us who enjoy catching salmon and steelhead and are consistently able to do so. We won't really be trying to save these fish until we stop taking more and more water away from them and begin giving some back in some way. Another argument of the uninformed is that boat fishermen outnumber bank fishermen and that this means lakes are preferred to streams and consequently streams are no longer necessary. The truth is that fishermen are being driven off the streams by a lack of water which admittedly makes fishing more difficult, but with more water and more fish they would soon return.

### LOST CREEK FOR FISH

With a Lost creek dam built to provide plenty of cold water for fish instead of hot rocks I can visualize a return of salmon and steelhead in numbers large enough to satisfy the most pessimistic. It would be hard to find a reasonable sportsman or conservationist in this area who would be opposed to a dam benefiting flood control, power, municipal uses, fishing and recreation but they would oppose an irrigation dam on the main stem of the Rogue river.

### THE ANGLER'S LOG

Too little water in the lower Rogue has raised the water temperature in the

## Lewiston Takes Yakima, Drops Them To Second

By United Press International  
The Lewiston Broncos seem to be making a habit of winning their Northwest League games in the ninth inning. It happened again Thursday night when Lewiston pushed across two runs in the ninth to top Yakima 4-3. The defeat dropped Yakima into second place behind Wenatchee.

Lewiston got its winning run when Chuck Stacey scored from third on a Yakima error. Dick McDonald had scored the first run on a sacrifice fly.

**Solo Homer**  
Charlie Smith of Yakima had a solo homer and Ed Olson of the winners belted a two-run homer in the seventh. Wenatchee got three runs in the eighth to take Eugene 6-3. Dick Wilson drove in one marker with a single and Duke Ducote drove in the

other two with another single. Sid Harvey, Eugene catcher, had a two-run homer in the third.

Jerry Clifford drove in three runs with a homer and a double as Tri-City topped Salem 5-1. Clifford's homer came in the eighth after Danny Holden had walked. His double in the sixth plated Harry Dunlop.

### Track Meet At Ashland Tonite

The final track and field meet of the summer season under the Ashland summer recreation program will be held tonight on the Southern Oregon college track. Field events will begin at 7:15 p.m. and running events at 7:45.

### THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

It looks like the agitation for cleaning up Bear creek is beginning to have results. It's too bad only one person has too bear the brunt of the first case brought to law. It's also too bad that the State Sanitary Authority won't take part unless forced to but if we do it ourselves we will have more cause to be proud of a job well done. GOOD LUCK!

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 11  
Friday, July 24, 1959

Dairy scientists say full milk production can best be achieved at temperatures of 10 to 75 degrees for Holstein cows and 32 to 75 degrees for Jerseys. At 80 degrees, they say, a dairy cow's milk output will generally drop an average of 10 per cent.

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## WARDS

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