

Obituaries And Funerals

MARY W. JULIOUS

Mrs. Mary White Julious, 37, of 1512 Derry St., died Monday at her home. The funeral will be at Freeman Demery's Funeral Home in Hemingway, S.C.

She was a native of Georgetown, S.C., but had lived in Winston-Salem for the past nine years and was a member of Mars Hill Baptist Church.

Surviving are widower, Martin Julious; daughters, Rosa Lee, Sharon and Tangle Nichole Julious of the home; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Duncan of Washington, D.C., Miss Zuella White and Mrs. Gatha Hanna of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Eleanora Peak of Hendersonville; brothers, Frank White Sr. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Bill White of Hemingway.

Forsyth Funeral Home is in charge of all services and arrangements.

RUSSELL GALLOWAY

Russell Galloway, 79, of 923 Taft Street died Monday at his home.

He was a native of Patrick County, Va. and had lived in Winston-Salem 44 years. He was a landscape gardener with Reynolda Inc. and was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Mildred Galloway of the home; and four sons, Harver V. Galloway of 1720 Grant Street, Willie R. Galloway of 2037 Harrison Avenue, Ruben Galloway of 943 Gillette Street and Jarvis Galloway of the home.

The body is at Clark S. Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

WILTON WILLIAMS

Mr. Wilton Williams, 66, of 2711 N. Patterson Avenue died early Tuesday at his home after a two-day illness.

He was born in Bishopville, S.C., to Demus and Sarah Stuckey Williams and had lived in Washington, D.C., before coming to Winston-Salem seven years ago. He was a retired government worker in Washington and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Lane CME Church in Washington.

Surviving are widow, Mrs. Eunice Williams; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Frances H. Johnson and Mrs. Annie Margaret Price of Washington; two sons, Rufus Williams of New Jersey and James Wallace of Winston-Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Rachel Eckels and Mrs. Pamy Davis of New York City and Mrs. Elma Bradley of Washington; and four brothers, Arthur Williams of Winston-Salem, Jack and Herbert Williams of New York and H.W. Williams of Bishopville.

The body is at Ryan Funeral Home.

DELORES GOINS

Mrs. Delores Helena Goins, 46, of 2948 Bainbridge Drive died Saturday, September 14, 1974. The funeral was held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Union Chapel Baptist Church. Burial was in Piedmont Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are daughters Janice and Sheila Goins of Winston-Salem; brother Charlie Goins of Winston-Salem.

Body Only Case To Carry Brain In

By CHEREE BRIGGS

When some people hear the word psychiatry or "Freud," they think of the bearded likeness of the founding father of psychoanalysis. Or, perhaps they think of movie stereotypes of psychiatric patients - clutching poodles or raincoats - stopping in telephone pay booths to ask their analysts if they may cross the street.

Psychiatrists today use the basic dynamic principles set forth by Freud and subsequent scholars. These principles subsequently fell into disfavor with some doctors who considered the method of treatment too rigid and too lengthy.

One of the "founding Freuds" of North Carolina laments this misunderstanding. Dr. George Ham, a psychiatrist, a psychosomatic investigator and psychoanalyst, said, "Being a Freudian now sounds as though you adhere to a dogma at any cost... I consider myself a catalyst, the one who can try to give people the tools they can use to help themselves grow in maturity. I am for anything that gets out bottled up emotions. I try to get my patients to let it rip," he said. "Self-knowledge leads to self-determination."

Dr. Ham said the "new" approaches are "additives, and not substitutes, for the basic dynamic psychiatry derived from psychoanalytic theory and other disciplines."

The first chairman of the UNC Department of Psychiatry, Dr. Ham is still a practicing psychoanalyst - but he was the one who was analyzed Friday and Saturday by hundreds of former faculty members, house staff and colleagues when they honored him at the departmental alumni day. An Easterner and a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Dr. Ham also trained at the University of Virginia and Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and at the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago.

Dr. Ham came to UNC because he liked the area, the dean and the idea of something totally new. His eyes crinkle when he talks about starting a psychiatry department on \$18,000. "And that included the secretary's salary."

Watching his hands move as he talks, one can still sense the excitement he generated among a newly developing department. He left the comfortable Chicago medical establishment for "a 20 burner stove. We had something going all the time and I loved every minute of it."

When asked how he recruited faculty and house staff, he said flatly, "I seduced them. That is, I showed them what I saw we had, and what we had hopes we could

do." Gradually the department grew as funds became available, gadget of the mind. He is also a specialist in internal medicine. Early on, he decided that, while the persons he was treating had real physical complaints which needed medical care, they also needed "somebody who would listen to what was bugging them. At UNC, we introduced the multi-disciplinary approach. We found it exciting, and it's still used."

Dr. Ham came to Chapel Hill with a lot of hope and an inordinate amount of drive. "I didn't have the dough to compete for faculty. But one of our mandates, and we had many, was to improve the patient care and mental health educational program in state mental health facilities. Eventually, they became independent, and that was as it should have been."

"We had a chance to develop a curriculum, and at the time, we had more course hours in psychiatry and related disciplines than most schools in the nation. For example, we started putting some psychiatry into a first year course called Human Ecology and continued integrating the principles throughout the next three years as students treated both inpatients and outpatients. challenge of developing a good residency program."

What kind of teacher, administrator and person is this man hundreds came to honor? Dr. Ham says that, "I like to think that I encouraged diversity. Most particularly, I didn't want anybody being threatened by another's special knowledge. Namely me," he laughed. "All of us were going to know more than the rest of us about something. Finally, I tried to treat every one of the staff as individuals."

When Dr. Ham came to this state there were so few members of his specialty practicing here, one faculty wife says she sighed with relief and declared, "Well, now that George is here, it's safe to become mentally ill in North Carolina."

but one continuing problem was finding space for patients. The

state hospital system then had four institutions, all staffed by doctors who had M.D. degrees, but some of whom had not had specialty training in psychiatry.

Dr. Ham and the faculty worked with the staff of these hospitals, helping them learn the newest techniques in treating the mentally ill. In return, their students had patients with whom to work.

Dr. Ham credits the late Billy Carmichael and the late Rep. John Umstead with much of the success of the state's mental health program, because they fought for funding in the Legislature.

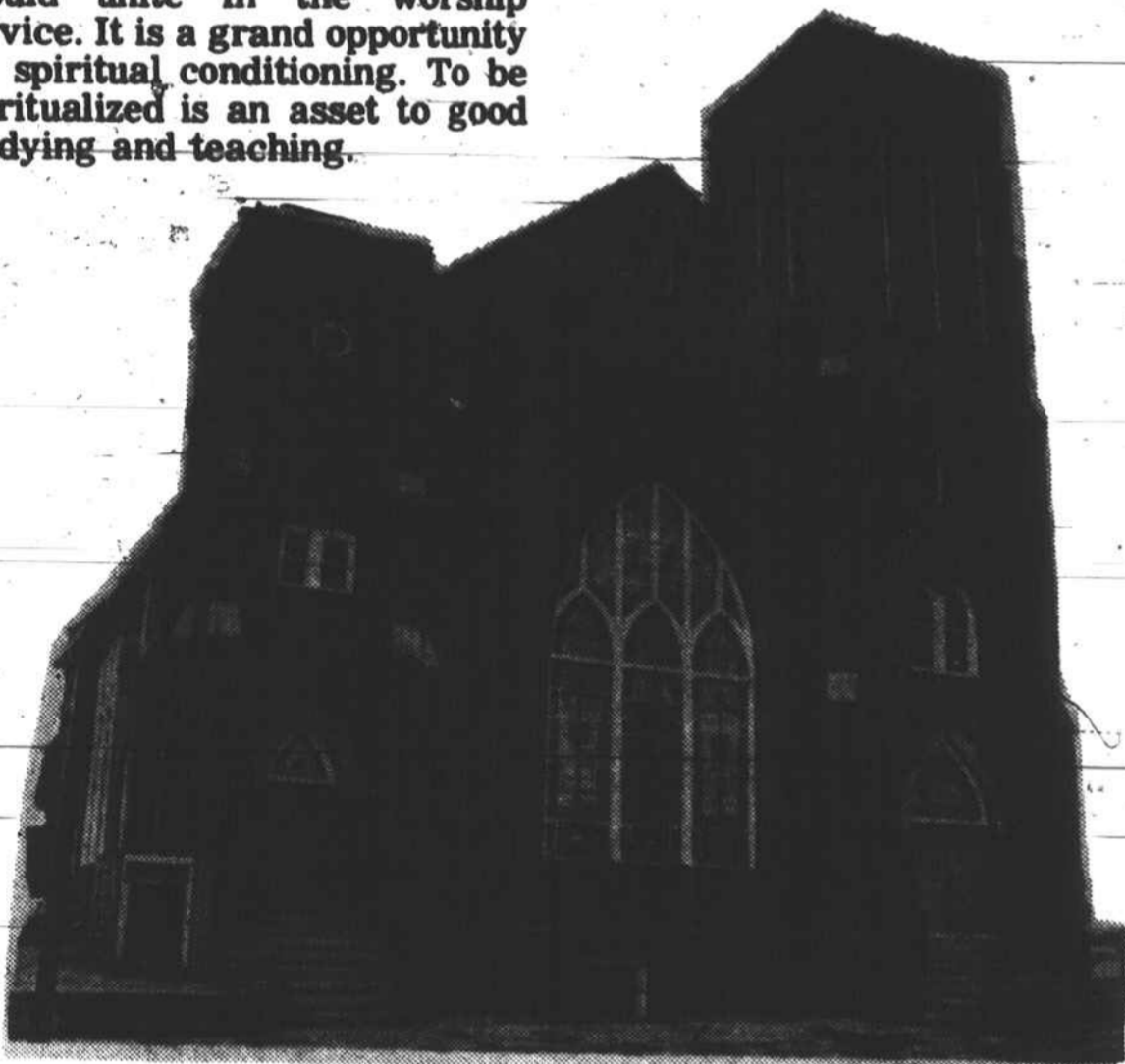
When it came time to appear before the Advisory Budget Commission, Dr. Ham recalls, "We let them (the legislators) do the heartstring stuff. One legislator in particular would ask his colleagues, 'Would you want your mother to spend the night in jail because there was no room in the inn?' At that time, mental patients were often jailed if space was not available in a mental hospital." (There were no inpatient psychiatric facilities at UNC until 1954, when a 10-bed area opened.)

Dr. Ham continued, "Then I'd talk money, explaining that we parlayed the \$50,000 state appropriation into \$300,000 through federal and other grants since we had seen them two years before. I could honestly tell them I thought we could do that again, and it always seemed to work. In time, we got what we needed."

And Dr. Ham's students felt he had what they needed. He is a physician whose interests are unusually diverse. As a laboratory researcher, he studied physiology. That seems far removed from the psychoanalyst's couch, but it isn't to Dr. Ham. "The body is a case to carry your brain around in. We need to know all we can about hereditary genetics, development during the gestation period and early childhood to better understand the human mind."

Always fascinated with gadgets, Dr. Ham apparently has found that the body is often a

Your bible is your major textbook, study it. Everyone should unite in the worship service. It is a grand opportunity for spiritual conditioning. To be spiritualized is an asset to good studying and teaching.



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Revival held the week of September 9, 1974. Each evening at 7:30 PM

Rev. M.L. Dillingham, Shiloh Baptist Church
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Changing Role In Health Dept. Discussed

CHAPEL HILL - County and regional health directors from across the state examined the changing role of local health departments at the North Carolina Local Health Director's Workshop held in Winston-Salem Sept. 11-13.

A panel discussion on methods of controlling high blood pressure highlighted the first session's program. Other subjects examined included cost ac-

counting for community health services, child health screening, working together for school children and manpower management from the perspective of the state Department of Human Resources.

The workshop is sponsored by the UNC School of Public Health's Department of Health Administration in Chapel Hill. Dr. Charles Harper, associate dean of the school, was course director.

Forsyth Funeral Home

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