

Obituaries

MRS. CARRIE LEE STALLINGS

Mrs. Carrie Lee Stallings, 51, of Rt. 1, Belvidere, died Thursday morning.

A native of Perquimans County, she was the daughter of Mr. Noah Stallings of Belvidere and the late Mrs. Margaret V. Stallings. She was a member of the Sandy Cross Baptist Church.

Besides her father, she is survived by a brother, Louis L. Stallings of Rt. 1, Belvidere and a sister, Mrs. Herschall Stallings of Hobbsville.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the graveside in the Family Cemetery near Sandy Cross by the Rev. Waldo Smith.

The casket pall was made of pink roses, pink carnations, orchids and fern.

Pallbearers were Quincy Riddick, Joseph Miles Stallings, Lester Baker, Willard Baker, Lindsay Stallings and Leslie Stallings.

Swindell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. CHARLES FOWLER

Mrs. Charles O. Fowler, 83, of 112 E. Burnam Road, died Tuesday afternoon at Healthcare of Columbia. She had been in ill health for several years and had been a patient at Healthcare since June 28.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Parker's Chapel by the Rev. Gary L. Coppedge. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until the services.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold O. Thorson, with whom Mrs. Fowler had made her home, and Mrs. Charles A. Bright of Mountain Home, Ark.; a son, Walter Britton of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. William Powell of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Ansell Lacey of Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Lloyd J. Morgan of Philadelphia; four grandchildren, including Carol Thorson Hammer of Union; 13 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Jack Herbener Jr. of Yorktown, Va.; and four stepchildren, Elizabeth Grunewald, Mrs. Boots Bush, Marie Britton and William Fowler, all of the state of Virginia.

Born at Richmond, Va., Oct. 22, 1889, to John and Nora (Simpson) Morgan, Mrs. Fowler was married to Oscar W. Britton May 16, 1906. He died

in October 1921. In April 1944, she was married to Charles O. Fowler, who died in January 1954.

Also preceding her in death was a daughter, Lenna Britton.

Mrs. Fowler was a member of the Methodist Church of Hertford, N.C., where she had a lifetime membership in W.S.C.S. and since moving to Columbia she had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Pallbearers will be S.C. Steinberg, Fred Brady, J.W. "Chubb" Phillips, John H. Ader, Kenneth Puckett and Harold Wells.

MRS. GLADYS J. ELLIOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Jordan Elliott, 76, of Rt. 2, Hertford, who died Sunday afternoon, were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Swindell Funeral Home by the Rev. Eula Harrell.

"When He Reached Down His Hand for Me" and "Sweet By and By" were sung by Mrs. Hazel Byrum, Mrs. Louise Dickens and Henry Copeland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Preston Morgan, organist.

The casket pall was made of red carnations, white chrysanthemums, and baby's breath.

Pallbearers were Cecil Elliott, Billy Elliott, Bobby Elliott, Bill Stallings, Joseph Squires and Milton Johnson.

Burial was in the Bagley Swamp Church Cemetery.

Musical Conference Was Held

The 33rd Annual Southern Baptist Church Music Leadership Conference is being held at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Ridgecrest, N.C., July 1-7, 1973.

For three days preceding the conference 50 youth choirs from 12 states participated in the first Southern Baptist Convention Youth Choir Festival at Ridgecrest Conference Center.

Spilman Dedication Service Planned

Dedication services for the newly remodeled B. W. Spilman Auditorium will be held at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Ridgecrest, N. C., July 30, 1973, at 11 a.m.

Principal speakers will be James L. Sullivan, president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board and A. V. Washburn, secretary of the board's Sunday School department.

Included in the service will be a dedication recital on the new Allen Organ by Miss Sharron Lyon, keyboard consultant in the church music department of the Sunday School Board.

The organ is an Allen Digital Computer Organ, custom built and installed in Spilman Auditorium in June, 1973. The tuning is computer controlled so it never needs tuning.

A transposing device enables the organist to play in any other of 12 keys by turning a multi-selector switch that shifts the pitch of the organ in chromatic sequence. Additional stops are available by means of computer cards. An electronic card reader can activate a variety of extra stops.

The auditorium has two new pianos, air conditioning and a complete new sound and lighting system designed for multimedia and dramatic presentation in addition to normal usage.

Special music for the dedication service will be provided by the staff choir, composed of college and high school students serving this summer on the staff at Ridgecrest Conference Center.

Other persons on the program include William J. Reynolds, secretary of the church music department, J. M. Crowe, vice-president of the board, Bob M. Boyd, director of the board's conference center division, H. E. Ingraham, a retiree of the Sunday School Board and Ken McAnear, manager of the conference center.

The renovated auditorium replaces the old Spilman Auditorium built in 1938 and expanded in 1952. Seating

capacity is still approximately 2,800. Spilman Auditorium was named after B. W. Spilman, founder of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly. In July, 1972, the name was changed to Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center to emphasize and communicate the year-round operation of Ridgecrest.

Remodeling work began in the spring of 1972. Work had to be curtailed during the summer months due to conferences in progress, but resumed immediately upon completion of the summer schedule. All work should be completed before dedication services July 30.

Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, located 18 miles east of Asheville, N.C., is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

WILSON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winslow and son, Brock, of Wilson were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Winslow and Mrs. Johnny Broughton, during the week-end.

VISITS HERE

Clarence Watson, III, of Philadelphia, Pa. is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Proctor.

FROM NORFOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCloskey and family of Norfolk, Va. were guests of relatives here on Sunday.



By MARION SWINDELL

There is a remarkable story about an Englishman by the name of James Holman.

Holman lost his eyesight at the age of twenty-four, and he became the most restless blind man in history.

He kept on the move, touring and traveling around the world. The fascinating part of this man's story is that he published several books on travel and things to see. Even though he was blind he compiled the finest book written on sightseeing.

This is a classic example of what a person can do if he really has the desire.

So many of us — with all our faculties — end up many times with few or no great accomplishments. We don't have the nerve of the blind man who went sightseeing around the world.

OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: Life is going to be exactly what we make it.

Swindell Funeral Home

HERTFORD, N.C. PHONE 426-7314

Many Saved

Although the Dare coast and Cape Hatteras have long been known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic, not all ships which suffered misfortunes in these areas were total losses.

The brave crews of the lifesaving stations formerly situated along the length of the Outer Banks have been credited with saving dozens of ships and crews which ran afoul of the treacherous shoals. It was all in a day's work for these hardy men. Some days, they assisted several grounded vessels.

During the late 1800's, a few of the ships refloated and sent on their way included The General Banks, Cherubim, Vim, and Charles.

The Norfolk & Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.

What To Look For In Nursing Home Care

What do you look for in a nursing home if, for one reason or another, a relative must be placed in such a facility?

Before making any decisions, consult a physician—you may not need the services of a nursing home at all. There are several types of facilities available depending on the person's needs.

Family care homes, which house no more than five people, and homes for the aged, which house more than five residents, provide a protected environment (one which provides the residents with basic needs such as food and shelter) for those living there. These homes, which are licensed by the Division of Social Services of the N. C. Department of Human Resources, do not provide medical facilities. In North Carolina there are 572 family care homes located in 85 counties. Homes for the aged number 245.

Another type of home, the intermediate care facility, provides skilled nursing services eight hours per day seven days a week. The nurse (s) on duty can either be a registered nurse (RN) or a licensed practical nurse (LPN). This type of setting is

for those patients who require some form of nursing care, but do not need constant 24 hour attention. There are 10 intermediate care facilities in the state.

Finally, there are the skilled nursing homes which provide 24 hour nursing service to patients. An RN must be responsible for the nursing staff but may not be on duty at all times in this type of home; however, LPN's should be on duty day and night. There are 131 homes of this type. Sixty-four of these homes strictly offer skilled care; 10 offer a combination of skilled and intermediate care; 20 offer skilled care and home for the aged care; and the remainder of the homes are assorted combinations.

One factor which may also influence your decision as to the type of home needed is whether the facility falls under Medicare—Medicaid eligibility provisions. Medicare pays the bills for most people over 65 years of age and Medicaid pays bills for low-income people. Medicaid will pay bills for intermediate care facilities or skilled nursing homes. Under the Medicare—Medicaid programs, the federal government sets

safety and sanitation standards for nursing home services. Knowing that each state must follow these standards when it inspects and certifies nursing homes may help you choose the right facility.

Through the type of facility and whether it falls under the Medicare—Medicaid program are important considerations in choosing a rest home of nursing facility, they are not the only ones. Ernest Phillips, chief of the nursing home section for the N. C. Division of Health Services, suggests checking the following:

Check the location—is it close to a hospital or doctor and is it convenient for visits from friends and relatives?

Personally visit several homes.

Read the brochures concerning each home.

Talk to the head nurse in each facility (if the home requires one) as well as to the administrator. Note their attitude toward patients, visitors and staff. Are they available to answer questions, hear complaints, or discuss problems?

Don't notify the facility in advance that you are coming—this will give you a

chance to view everyday operations as they actually occur.

Take a walking tour of the facility and the grounds. Note the cleanliness of the home and whether it complies with Medicare—Medicaid sanitation standards. Check the safety measures taken by the facility such as lighting, sturdiness of chairs, handrails in hallways and bathrooms, etc. One particular measure to note is whether the home meets Federal and/or state fire safety codes such as clearly marked and unobstructed exits.

Time your visit during a meal so that you can see how the residents are fed. Talk with the dietitian at the facility. Note whether the residents are eating hot, nutritious meals and whether the food is properly prepared according to a doctor's specifications (if any).

Find out what type of activity programs are offered by the facility such as church services, transportation to and from town for shopping trips, etc.

Talk to the patients. Check their alertness, freedom to communicate, happiness, etc.

Child Development Under Abuse Conditions Studied

Donald was born in a small North Carolina town into a family situation that left much to be desired. He was kept in a crib until age four. He was culturally deprived, brutalized to the extent of having scars on his back from beatings and neglected.

At the age of 10, Donald and his brother broke into a school. He was sent to a corrections center, then to a mental hospital, and finally to a center for the mentally retarded.

The future for young Donald seemed dark until he met Dr. Jim Tompkins, who was new to North Carolina an employee of the Durham Child Advocacy Center. (Dr. Tompkins is now executive director of the Governor's Advocacy Council for Children and Youth, an agency of the Department of Human Resources.)

"I was impressed with Donald," Dr. Tompkins says. "He was not mentally retarded, but was there because of court action. I felt he had no business there."

Dr. Tompkins, in cooperation with administrators at the institution, enrolled Donald in the Wright School for emotionally disturbed children in Durham.

Dr. Tompkins went one step further and assumed responsibility for Donald on weekends and holidays in November

of 1972. He described Donald's first weekend this way:

"Donald used his hands to eat. He used utensils backwardly. He didn't know how to wash, take a shower or brush his teeth. He had no concept of matching clothing, and he was a junk-collector, compulsive counter, a holdover from his dealing with tokens at the institution." Donald, at age 13, was at the second grade educational level.

The weekend adoption system lasted until May of this year, when Donald left Wright School and Dr. Tompkins to go to a church-supported Children's Home. In seven months, Donald had reached a seventh grade level in arithmetic and a sixth grade level in all other subjects. There were no indications of his former primitive habits.

Jim Tompkins says he had two motivations for taking Donald into his home and life.

"First, I liked the kid. He's neat and likeable. And I wanted to give one child one chance in life.

"An I wanted to show, in a professional way, that this type of program can work. Families across North Carolina could be 'springing' kids from institutions like this and providing them with family environments," he said.

Dr. Tompkins explains that children are often placed in institutions or corrections

centers simply because they have nowhere else to go.

"Many are there not because they're mentally retarded, but because they're abandoned, abused, neglected, or placed by court action."

Institutions welcome the idea of parents "springing" the children. Superintendents, as well as social workers from the units, are available to work out the most suitable plan for families to adopt the children, either for weekends and holidays, or for longer periods.

"If a small portion of our population would get involved, our institutions would be empty of children who shouldn't be in these institutions," Dr. Tompkins predicts.

It is obvious that Donald has made his mark on Jim Tompkins, and sold him on the value of such projects.

"Why, if the children's home program works out, that kid could be my boss in ten years," he said.

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Sealed bids must be
in by Friday, August 10
CAN BE SEEN AT
SEWER DISPOSAL PLANT

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