

Mrs. King Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Naomi Hartman King, 67-year-old resident of 715 Spruce Street, died in the Lowrance Hospital at 1 a.m. Tuesday, following a one-week critical illness.

She was the widow of James Robert (Bobby) King, who died 14 years ago.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. King was born on September 7, 1906, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hartman.

Prior to her retirement, she was engaged in textile work. Surviving are: one son, James E. King of New Orleans, La.; three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Francis and Mrs. T. E. Mullins, both of Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Bobbie Scarborough of Mooresville; four sisters, Mrs. Helene Galloway of Durham, Mrs. F. E. Bass of Hickory, Mrs. Ethel Sloop of Mooresville, and Mrs. Inez King of Statesville; and one brother, Barnett Hartman of Lexington. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. King were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Broad Street United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Zane Gray Norton, and a former pastor, the Rev. P. L. Smith of Mooresville, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery.

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SOUTHERN COLONIAL DWELLING HAS DOWNSTAIRS GUEST ROOM

HOUSE FEATURES COMBINED DINING, LIVING AREA

By W. D. FARMER

This attractive two-story house with its southern colonial design features a convenient downstairs guest bedroom as well as a second family room on the first floor.

The combination living and dining room is situated at the back of the house and there is an attractive bay window in the breakfast room. Appliances are conveniently placed on either side of the kitchen.

A large family room adjacent to the kitchen features a vaulted ceiling and fireplace and offers direct access to the 160 square foot porch with its protective handrail. A laundry and adjoining storage area are directly off the family room and the laundry leads directly into the 496 square foot garage and storage room.

Upstairs there is a snug sewing room and study on the front of the house separating two of the three bedrooms.

The master bedroom has a dressing room separating the bath and walk-in closet and the second bath off the hall services the other two bedrooms. These two bedrooms have ample closet space and window placement in all three allows good use of wall space.

The tall white columns on the exterior of the dwelling are in keeping with the design and the shutters windows create a very pleasant effect.

For further information on plan no. 2139 write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



REHABILITATION, REFORM SCHOOL IMAGE GONE

Today's Army Sets High Recruiting Standards

Many young people drop out of high school with the idea that the Army is their ace-in-the-hole if all else fails.

Surprise! Today's all-volunteer Army wants no part of the rehabilitation and reform-school image that it may have had in the past. It's a whole new thing and no one could be more pleased than those directly involved in recruiting.

"The looks on those faces are priceless when we tell them that they should stay in school and get diplomas before coming to us," commented a local recruiter. "The first thing we find out about a man is his character. When he is a high school dropout, he expects us to welcome him 'home'. Not so."

Part of this change in recruiting is the higher caliber Army recruiter now in the field. Today he is younger, and involves himself in more activities than the recruiter before him. He looks at himself as a representative for an organization, and like other corporations, he offers job opportunities to qualified young people.

Selectivity is becoming a necessity to maintaining the Army's health. A few months ago, the Army Recruiting Command put a 700-point minimum on the number of high school grades versus nongraduates, so now 70 per cent of the young people enlisting per month must have a high school diploma in hand. GED scores do not qualify an individual for this group unless score issued. The remaining 30

per cent will consist of those young people who achieve a qualifying grade on the Armed Forces Qualification Test. Those who can't pass, stand little or no chance of ever being able to enter the army.

"Now that the Army is becoming more selective, it's amazing how many young men and women seem interested in joining," the local representative said. "Somehow, the notion that no one can get in anymore changes the quality and attitudes of prospects. All of a sudden they recognize a 'good deal' and come to us because they might miss out on it."

Apparently this approach is working, because Army recruiting in western North Carolina hit an all-time high for the month of June. Without benefits of the draft, 447 men were enlisted from this area.

The Army is not playing a psychological numbers game. It's real concern is what motivates young people to consider the Army now that the draft is ended. Their current motivation seems to be what the Army can do for them "right now." But they also look toward the longrange goal of a rewarding civilian occupation, based on what they learned in the Army.

Today's enlistees can pick their training from over 300 job skills many of which require professional and technological instruction from one of more than 200 schools available.

Even designated units and overseas or stateside areas of choice can be part of the enlistment contract. And if the enlistee wants to travel, there is ample opportunity for that, too. He signs a contract that spells out exactly what he has been promised. As Army advertising points out, "We don't make promises, we make guarantees."

With the increased emphasis on building an all-volunteer Army of quality people, the new breed of recruiter can now approach each new applicant

with a strong conviction that they have the best product to offer to prospects eager for free education, training and benefits.

As one representative said, "I'm selling the Army with a greater intensity than I ever have before because there are inquisitive prospects out there who are leaving no stones unturned when it comes to their futures. That's what makes my job so worthwhile these days. I am helping them determine what they could get out of the Army to further their life-long ambitions."

As for the Army post, part of the volunteer Army campaign has been to update and improve Army life itself. The emphasis is on satisfaction and pride of accomplishment.

The beginning soldier now pulls down \$307.20 per month plus the free benefits provided by the Army. Barracks have been modernized into two- or three-man apartments, in many cases, and mess halls have been turned into comfortable restaurants and snack bars. The drudgery of KP is at a minimum, and unnecessary formations and check-outs.

Of course, many recruits in the western Carolina area enlist for assignment with local area units such as the 103rd Airborne or local area stations such as Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson. These stations or units are not only "close to home," but they provide the recruit with the opportunity to further his training and education in many ways.

Both Ft. Bragg and Ft. Jackson have arrangements with area colleges and universities whereby courses may be taught on base with the military playing three-fourths of the individual's tuition. A wide variety of courses are available through the program.

Also, in his training at these two bases, the soldier can learn a job—in communications, mechanics, law enforcement, to name a few fields—providing him with the background for

employment later on. The Army's catch phrase, "Today's Army Wants To Join You," could as accurately read "Today's Army Wants To Join You in a Rewarding Experience for Both of Us."

Student managers of WDAV for 1973-74 are Scott Reid, a sophomore from Burnsville, N.C., and Robert Touchton, a senior from Columbia, S.C.

"We will be on the air several hours a day during freshman orientation, September 1-3," Touchton said. "We hope to establish a normal schedule of operation by September 9 after our staff returns to campus."

"We plan to broadcast on the FCC that it could conduct program tests by broadcasting its regular schedule of programs. Lawrie said that a formal broadcasting license is expected "in the next few weeks."

Touchton said that during daytime hours the station will broadcast mostly selections from popular albums, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. classical music, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. educational and public affairs, and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "progressive rock." No commercials can be broadcast by educational stations.

"We are very interested in serving our community in any way we can," Touchton said. "We expect to learn better ways to do this as we gain experience, and we encourage feedback from our listeners."

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Follette Funeral Saturday

John Edgar Follette, 70-year-old resident of China Grove, route 1, died last Wednesday in the Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Follette was born on October 16, 1893, a son of the late John C. and Carrie Parker Follette.

He was engaged in the barber business for 50 years.

Surviving are: the widow, Mrs. Nell Baumgardner Follette; one daughter, Mrs. Betty F. Trail of China Grove, route 1, and one grandson, Scott P. Trail, also of China Grove, route 1.

Funeral services for Mr. Follette were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at West Corinth Baptist Church, with the Rev. Horace Moore and the Rev. L. T. Culler officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery in Mooresville.

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BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

OLD DIARIES

Old diaries are the strangest things. They tell all sorts of tales; All about a fellow's ups and downs. And every time he fails.

They tell of neighbors long since gone. And ones you've heard from since; And gossip. . . of all the neighborhood news Across the old back fence.

They tell you of the old days when A dollar was hard to earn; Of the walk through the woods to the schoolhouse Though you weren't too eager to learn.

But the very best thing a diary can tell That's really worth telling at all. Is about the plenteous harvest And the food put away in the Fall.

So I scan the old yellow pages. Through all the ups and downs. And I'd gladly live it all over again. Just to buy hamburger. . . at a quarter a pound.

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REV. P.C. GANTT Homecoming Day Speaker

Homecoming Planned At Berea Baptist

Berea Baptist Church will observe its annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, September 9.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and the morning worship service will be at 11 o'clock. The Rev. P. C. Gantt, former pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville, will be the guest speaker.

Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall by the members of the church at 12:30 p.m. and a music program will be presented in the church sanctuary at 1:30 p.m.

Former members and friends of the church are extended a cordial invitation to attend by the pastor, the Rev. Carl Mauney, and members of the church.

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