

# ★ Hospice

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citizens to attend Hospice volunteer training sessions beginning Oct. 10. All classes except home nursing skills will be taught at First Baptist Church, 605 W. King St., from 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Monday and Thursday nights. There is a \$10 registration fee per couple or single to help defray the cost of materials. There is no charge for those 62 or over. Class sessions will be taped so that those missing a session may make it up by listening to the tape. Interested persons may call the Hospice office, 487-4677 to pre-register or come to the First Baptist Church on Oct. 10th at 8 p.m. The home nursing skills class, Oct. 20th, will be held at Kings Mountain Hospital.

Mrs. West said that Hospice volunteers Bertha Blalock, Betty Howell, Lamar Herndon, Margaret

Wise, Betty Falls and Frances Lail will serve as hostesses for the training sessions for volunteers.

On Mon., Oct. 10, Evelyn West will conduct registration and speak on Hospice philosophy. On Thursday, Oct. 13, Elaine Hord will talk on "Effective Communication," on Mon., Oct. 17 Dwight Tesseneer and Todd Cerwin will speak on "Burial Information and Legal Aspects," on Thurs., Oct. 20, Mrs. Lallage Carouthers will talk on "Home Nursing," on Mon., Oct. 24th Dr., Steve Leatherwood will discuss "Psychological Aspects of Terminal Illness and Family Dynamics," on Thurs., Oct. 27, Dr. Bob Gossett will discuss "Physical Changes and Symptoms," on Mon., Oct. 31, Mrs. Janet Forrest will discuss "Brief and Bereavement" and on Thurs. Nov. 3, Donna Yarboro and volunteers will lead a program on "Emergency Procedures and Communicable Diseases."

## Shriners' Barbecue Slated October 7-8

Last October White Plains Shriners sold 4,000 pounds of barbecue during a big Mountaineer Day benefit for Burned and Crippled Children's Hospital in Greenville, S.C.

This year, Oct. 7-8, Shriners will be ready to double sales in the annual Mountaineer Days activities underway in Kings Mountain and sponsored by the City Recreation Department.

Shriners have advanced tickets on sale for barbecue plates, \$3.50, two sandwiches, \$3, and shoulders, \$30. Co-chairmen Dink Barrett, Lawrence Adams and Harold Phillips have tickets on hand or you can call Adams at 739-8330 for delivery.

Last year White Plains Shrine Club presented a check to Shriners Hospital for Burned and Crippled Children for \$27,000.

White Plains President Gene Stone said Shriners want to exceed that goal this year and said Kings Mountain citizens are again asked to give generously in the Shriners' Jail-A-Thon and in the barbecue benefit. Concession stands will be operated downtown and central area for the fundraiser will be the parking area of the American Legion Building where barbecue will be cooked and served.

Workmen will be constructing the jail next week in front of the old Postoffice downtown where the activities for two-day event are centered.

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chambers with City Manager George Wood.

After the executive session, called to discuss a possible real estate purchase, Mrs. Etters brought the matter up before the council. Absent were councilmen Fred Finger of Ward 5 and Humes Houston of Ward 2.

Ward 1 councilman Al Moretz, chairman of the city utility committee, suggested his committee look into the complaint and report back at the Oct. 11 meeting.

"Your letter (which Ms. Etters received from Former Mayor J.H. Moss) of which I just became aware, was dated the same day I took office," Moretz said and "we need time to look into the matter."

"Kings Mountain needs a drainage policy badly and we've been working on one," he said. "In maybe ten years, higher governments are going to mandate that surface water be collected and treated the same as waste water," Moretz volunteered.

The group agreed they "could wait a little longer for solution to the problem," one said. Mayor Kyle Smith thanked the group for its presentation. Other council members present indicated awareness of drainage problems "all over the city," as one put it.

This particular drainage problem is apparently created by surface water from Country Club Drive through Sherwood Lane and Sharon Drive and down the golf course and making its way to Potts Creek.

# ★ Asbestos

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and want to hear their concerns now and later at a public hearing on the matter," said McRae. "It's hard to satisfy every parent concerned with future redrawing of the school attendance lines but we want to give them time to become involved in this decision making process."

The Board will also review and update 12 goals set in 1984 and hear a progress report as they add new goals to the list. "We want to take a look at what's happened in the school system as well as

plan for the future," said McRae.

McRae said the system will be looking for additional money as it plans to spend a quarter million in asbestos removal which will be a major project this summer after the immediate problem is corrected at North School. This summer the system spent \$35,000 on asbestos removal for four classrooms at East School. Cost of asbestos per classroom is estimated at \$8,000. "It's a major expenditure but something we have to do," he said.

## KM Weather

(Compiled by Kenneth Kitzmiller)

	Sept. 21-27, 1988	Year Ago
Total Precipitation	0	Trace
Maximum One Day	0	Trace (27th)
Month To Date	3.79	5.74
Year To Date	28.94	37.07
Minimum Temperature	52 (21st, 27th)	49 (23rd, 24th)
Maximum Temperature	87 (24th)	82 (21st)
Average Temperature	69.9	66.1

### SHARPSHOOTERS WIN

Ronnie's Sharpshooters won four games from Our Guys and Jo's Jokers won three from the Misfits in Mixed Duckpin Bowling League action Thursday night at Dilling Heating.

Ronnie Scruggs' 137 line and 345 set and Jerome Grant's 119-310 led the Sharpshooters. Kenny Bridges had a 116-329 and

Allen Myers a 112-321 for Our Guys.

Tommy Barrett rolled a 136 line and 368 set to lead Jo's Jokers over the Misfits. John Caveny added a 119-336 and Joann Myers a 112-315 for the winners. Dan Dilling had a 129-352 for the losers.



### Travel Tips

#### HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Want to visit Grandma's house for turkey and pumpkin pie over Thanksgiving? Well, unfortunately those "cheap" airfares are now about as plentiful as the meat on a turkey after the holiday!

If you are planning holiday travel, today is the day to make your travel arrangements to insure those low fares. October and November are traditionally the airlines' busiest reservations time. More people fly during the Thanksgiving period than any other time. The advance purchase fares offered by most airlines represent great travel bargains. But the airlines limit the number of seats available on the flights you might want, however, they will be in the higher priced category. Remember that most of these "Maxi-Saver" fares are highly restrictive with minimum stays and advance purchase requirements. Most tickets at these fare levels are also non-refundable.

Holiday season is also peak season for the cruise lines. You won't find any bargains in this type of travel since the cruise lines have a tendency to charge a holiday supplement. Even at these higher prices, cabin space is difficult to find this late in the year. The holidays give families the opportunity to travel together and popular island vacations in Nassau, the Caribbean and Hawaii also are booked up early at peak season prices.

Do not give up! We will always try our best to find exactly what you are looking for in the travel market. Our computers have direct access into the airlines and have access to last seat availability. We are also in direct communication with a number of wholesale tour operators who might still have a space left at that resort destination you have in mind.

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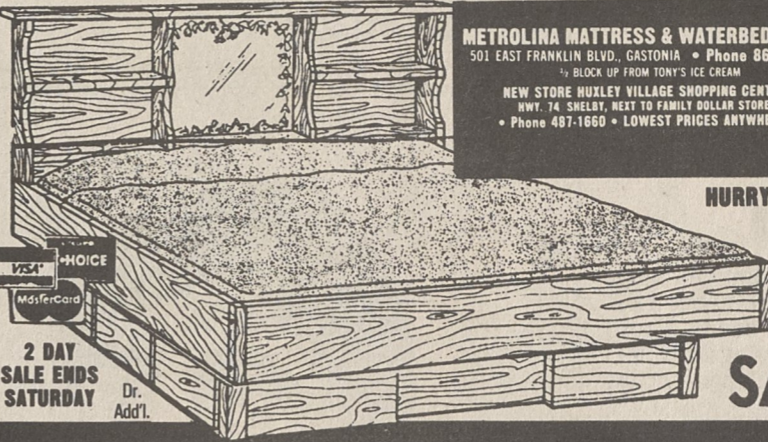
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