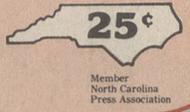




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WES DUPIN

Says PTL Has 'Wounded' Evangelism

Dupin: Evangelism With Integrity

Clyde Dupin Crusade Director Wes Dupin said this week that controversies surrounding the PTL television ministry had caused serious credibility problems for America's evangelical movement but that his father, Evangelist Clyde Dupin who comes to Kings Mountain Aug. 16-22 for a week of ser-

vices, will continue to preach and use ministries such as Billy Graham's as models of "evangelism with integrity."

Dupin was the guest speaker at a Businessmen's luncheon at Holiday Inn where final plans were made to raise \$25,000, the budget needed for the crusade here,

none of which goes for salaries.

"Evangelism has been wounded", Dupin said, "People out there are wondering we all like Jim and Tammy, like Oral and Richard. The church will go on. Our ministry has a board of directors which sets my Dad's salary," he said.

A budget set for the Kings Mountain crusade covers publicity, and other costs and any money left over helps finance crusades in places like Haiti, where 45,000 people gathered during one Dupin Crusade.

The spirit of the Dupin Crusade has a good track record for snaring hard-to-

reach people and youth, and Dupin, who is Crusade and music director for Clyde Dupin Ministries, talked about some of those experiences at last Wednesday's Businessmen's luncheon at which Mrs. Ruby Alexander presided.

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James Carroll Joins Race For Mayor, Moss Still Quiet

James Carroll, of 415 Battleground ave., self-employed heavy equipment operator, filed Wednesday morning for the office of mayor.

Filing deadline for city political office ends at noon Friday with Becky Cook, Meadowbrook Road, or James Carroll at Community Grover, the latter who will receive last-minute filing fees Friday until noon at Community Grover.

As of today, incumbent Mayor John Henry Moss has not announced if he plans to

offer for his ninth term at City Hall. The Mayor will announce his decision Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Mayor Moss said, in a statement, "I urge any citizen who has a desire to seek the office of Mayor to exercise his or her privilege to run for the office."

The three incumbent commissioners whose terms are up in October have filed for re-election.

Mayor Moss has served nearly a quarter of a century in city politics, serving on the board of commissioners for two years from Ward 4 and

then elected to eight terms as mayor, serving from 1963-64. In 1963-64 the tax rate was \$1.50 per \$100 valuation and the governmental budget, contained in three pages, was \$839,986 and \$256,420 in utilities budget. In 1986-87 the utilities budget is \$12,610,922 and the governmental budget is \$4,140,396 contained in 164 pages and the tax rate is 50 cents per \$100 valuation.

In addition to James Carroll, of 415 Battleground, other mayoral first-time candidates are Kyle Smith and Gilbert Hamrick.



IRVIN ALLEN, JR.



CARL W. GOFORTH



KEN JENKINS

Goforth, Jenkins Challenge Allen In District One Race

It's a race in District 1 where two-term Commissioner Irvin N. (Tootie) Allen is being challenged by two political newcomers, Carl W. Goforth, of 907 Crescent Circle, and Ken Jenkins of 417 S. Battleground Ave. Goforth filed Tuesday. Allen filed for re-election last Thursday.

Allen served two years in the Air Force in Germany and North Africa during World War II and is in the construction and transportation business. His father, Irvin Allen Sr. was sheriff of Cleveland County during the Depression and his brother, Haywood Allen, was sheriff during the 1960s and 1970s. He is married to Shirley Houser Allen and they reside on Crescent Circle. Allen made no official filing statement.

Manager of the Kings Mountain Federal Credit Union on York Road and an accountant almost all his adult life, Goforth joined the former Margrace Credit Union 21 years ago. He moved to Kings Mountain in 1959 from Hendersonville where he operated a bakery for four years. He is a former member of the Kings Mountain Lions Club and served formerly for two years on the Church Council at Resurrection Lutheran Church where he is a member. He is married to the former Myrtle Miseneheimer and they are parents of a son, Deneill Goforth of Fountain Inn, S.C. and a daughter, Mrs. Ginger

Whisnant of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Goforth family includes five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Goforth said he feels his long experience as an accountant will be an asset to

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22-Year Board Veteran King Files In District 4

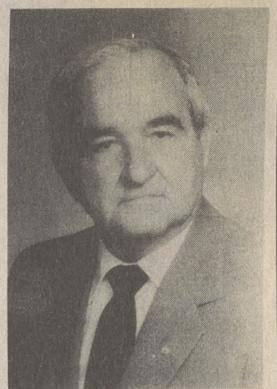
A five-man race is on in District IV with the filing Tuesday of veteran District IV Commissioner Norman King.

King has served on the board of city commissioners for 22 years and is being challenged by four first-time candidates, three of whom are former city employees and former policemen.

Challenging King are Retired Police Chief Jackie Dean Barrett, former KMPD officers Joe King, now with the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department, and Mike Sanders, property manager for a private company, and mail carrier Jeff Gregory.

All city commissioner incumbents, King, Irvin Allen, Jr. and Corbet Nicholson, have now officially filed for office and are being challenged on Oct. 6 at the polls. Nicholson, who has also served for several terms on the board, is being challenged by political newcomer Norma Bridges, of 824 Cleveland Avenue.

Allen, of District I, is being opposed by first-time can-



NORMAN KING

didate Carl Goforth of Meadowbrook Road.

Filing deadline is noon Friday. Last-minute candidates may file on Friday morning with James Carroll at Community Grocery on Waco Road. Carroll, a member of the city elections board, will accept filing fees for Mrs. Becky Cook, Chairman of the Board, who will be in Durham. Mrs. Cook will ac-

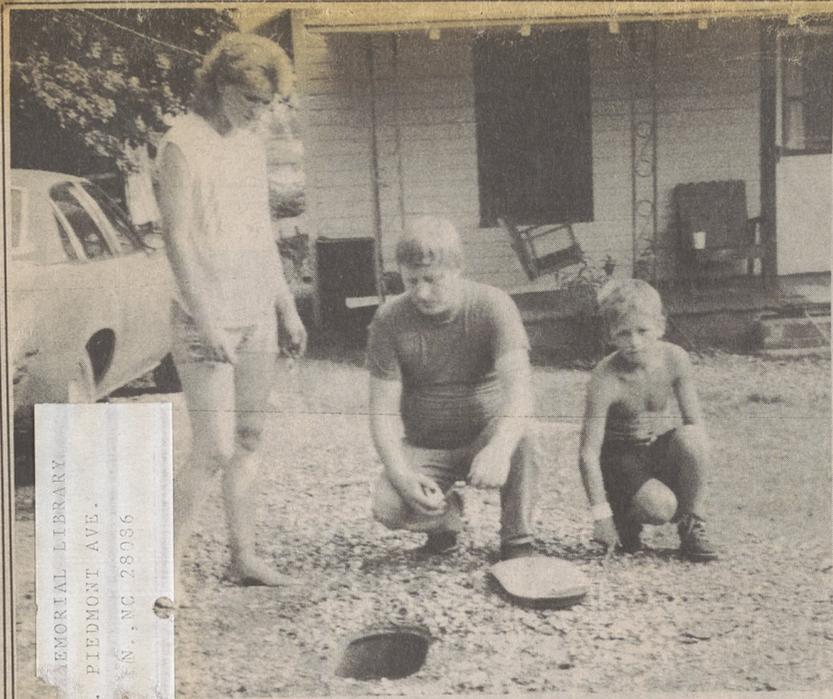
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Two More File For Km Board

A race developed for two seats on the Kings Mountain Board of Education this week when Floyd William (Will) Sanders Jr. and Steve Wilson announced their candidacies.

They challenge incumbent Doyle Campbell and newcomer Susan Belt Nov. 3. Veteran school board member June Lee recently announced she would not seek re-election.

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WATER METER—Ann Short, 9-year-old Vernon Short, Jr. and Vernon Short, Sr. point to their water meter in front of their residence on McGinnis Street, which meter readers have been unable to read because of dirt clogged and standing water. Mrs. Short is circulating petitions opposing a \$10 late fee charge recently imposed by the city to delinquent utility customers.

Late Fee Upsets Citizens

A new city policy charging \$10 late fee to utility customers is under fire from some citizens who say they plan to present petitions opposing the "Cash Management Plan" at the Aug. 18th meeting of the City Board of Commissioners.

Ann and Vernon Short, of 107 McGinnis St., are circulating petitions in their neighborhood. The Shorts contend the city should have notified utility customers at least a month in advance (and the notice attached to the utility bills) before beginning the new policy which was recommended by City Clerk Marvin Chappell and unanimously passed by the city board on June 30th.

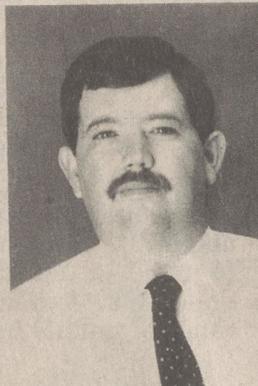
The Shorts say their water bill, normally \$3.33 a month, zoomed to \$12.83 in May and has been running \$5.23 to \$7.13 a month. Their meter has been covered in mud and standing full of water. The Short's next door neighbor's meter at 105 McGinnis St. is buried in sand.

City Commissioner Norman King says he is aware of the Short problem and that of others in the neighborhood and is working with city workmen to correct the problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Short and Diane Strickland, of 109 McGinnis St., renewed their complaint with the city about a gully on their property which had 19 inches of standing water on June 3. Strickland said city workmen ordered pipe two years ago to make the repairs.

Jim McGinnis, of 814 First St., complained of heavy undergrowth on his property and argues it is the city's responsibility to clean it up. Codes Director Bob Davies says the property does not belong to the city.

An open ditch and unguarded culvert passes under First Street and has overflowed several times and the overgrowth is extensive. The culvert is not large enough to carry the accumulated run-off waters from surrounding properties during heavy rains.



STEVE WILSON



FLOYD SANDERS, JR.