

**CONGRESSMAN**

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succeed. I do. I want to help the change."

Health care and a proposed tax increase is what worries citizens the most, said McMillan who has met with President Clinton twice to offer constructive suggestions to alterations to the proposed health plan.

McMillan supports the President's North American Free Trade agreement which faces opposition in the House from his own party where Democrats are critical of the deal.

"I can understand the emotional fear that people have but the defeat of this will diminish the U. S. capacity to compete because we'll be making products Mexicans can buy. Mexicans won't be able to pay for them, of course, unless we encourage Mexico's economic growth."

McMillan predicts North Carolinians won't lose jobs if the trade pact is approved, discounting doubts of opponents such as Texas billionaire Ross Perot who says the plan would destroy the middle class and send jobs to Mexico.

**CANDIDATES**

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ual basis. There will be no forum and no public speakers.

"This is just an informal gathering that we hope will attract a full house," said Alexander. She said letters are going out to all Chamber of Commerce members this week urging their attendance.

Other members of the planning committee are Lucille Williams, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Tim Miller.

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**KMPD Chief Goforth warns motorists**

With North Carolina's new, tougher drunk-driving law taking effect on October 1, Kings Mountain Police Chief Warren Goforth is encouraging drivers to skip 'one more for the road' and to opt for 'no more for the road' instead.

Beginning October 1, the blood-alcohol content level for driving while impaired (DWI) and related offenses in the state drops from .10 percent to .08 percent. He hopes that publicity about the law will discourage potential drunk drivers from getting behind the wheel.

"The risk of being charged with DWI is now even higher than be-


fore," said Goforth. "This risk-- when coupled with the severe emotional and financial losses that accompany alcohol-related accidents hopefully will force drivers to consider seriously the conse-

quences of drunk driving before they drink."

Kings Mountain Police charged 116 drivers with DWI during 1992, up one from 1991 and up 14 from 1990.

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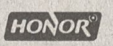
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