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## Two Commissioner Races

### Mayor, Three Others File



Photo by Katrena McCall

CONGRESSMAN CHATS WITH VISITORS—U.S. Congressman James T. Broyhill chats with Mrs. Mary Worthen of Kings Mountain as his staff member Phil Kirk looks on. The Lenoir Republican Representative stopped in the city Thursday and numerous citizens conferred with him on their concerns at City Hall.

City politicking picked up steam this week as Mayor John Henry Moss made it official that he will seek another term at City Hall and races were created in District Four and District Three.

Harry (Dutch) Wilson, longtime former superintendent of the city electrical department, filed for the Ward Four seat being held by incumbent Norman King.

Jerry Ross announced his candidacy Friday for the No. Three seat, now held by Comm. Corbet Nicholson, and a former commissioner T.J. (Tommy) Ellison, grocer, filed notice of his candidacy with Elections Board Chairman Luther Bennett Monday morning.

Filing deadline is noon Friday with either Chairman Bennett, at 739-3100 after 6 p.m., or Mrs. Betty Mercier at 739-2192. Filing fee for commissioner is \$5, for mayor \$10.

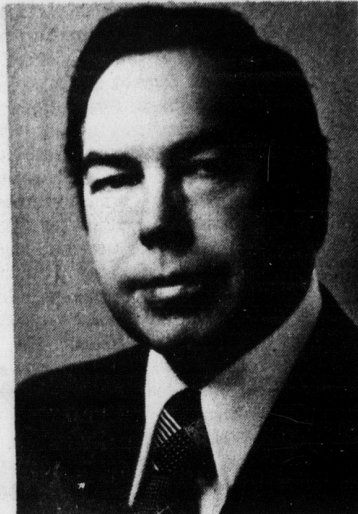
Only four seats are up for grabs in this election Oct. 9. They are Districts One, Three, and Four and the Mayoral post, all of which are four-year terms. All incumbents have filed for re-election.

The Mayor, pledging to continue the progressive leadership demonstrated since he won election for the first time in 1968, made his filing statement Monday.

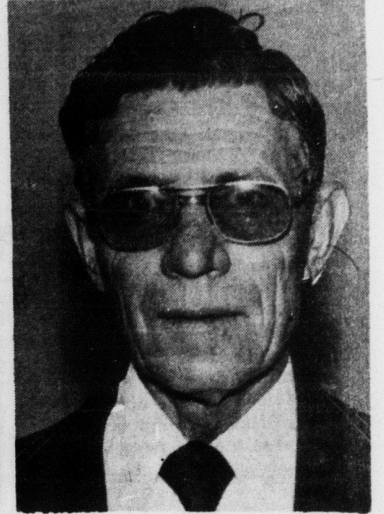
His projections for the 80's were also outlined.

An all-out effort will be initiated to develop a new quality housing program in Kings Mountain. The plans, he said, call for broad community cooperation with local financial institutions and real estate developers, building contractors and construction companies to obtain affordable private housing for Kings

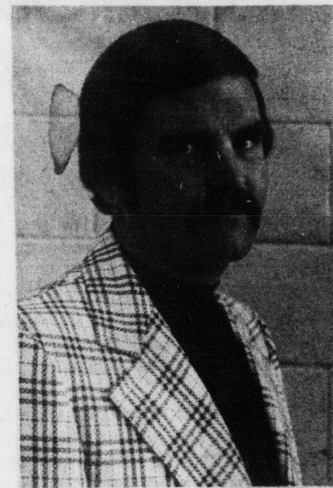
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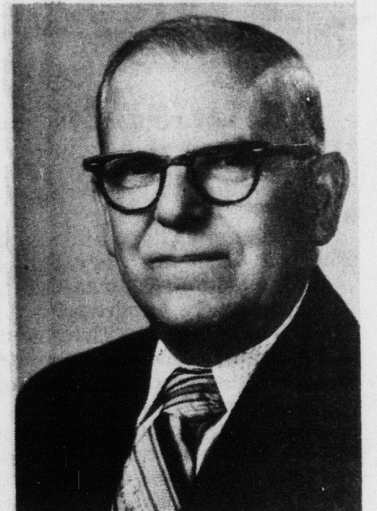
JOHN HENRY MOSS



DUTCH WILSON



JERRY ROSS



T.J. ELLISON

## No Tax Cut Seen

U.S. Congressman James T. Broyhill (R) of Lenoir does not foresee a tax cut in the coming year

but predicted Thursday that taxes would be reduced by 30 percent by the 1981 Congress.

He made those predictions at City Hall as he listened to the concerns of a dozen or more local citizens on a swing through various counties in the 10th Congressional District.

Local people are concerned, he said, about inflation, the economy, the high cost of living. "How are we going to pay our fuel bill this winter," one constituent asked, as she attacked the Carter Administration policy of selling kerosene oil to Iran. Congressman Broyhill agrees that the energy crisis is a major issue facing the Congress and reminded that he has always voted for a balanced budget and for a reduction in taxes.

Another citizen questioned the President's policy of allowing 14,000 Vietnamese refugees to enter this country every month, doubling the previous policy. "How are we going to take care of this influx of people when we can't take care of ourselves," he asked.

Congressman Broyhill agreed that

"every country should take some refugees in" but gave the opinion that the current figure is too high. "That is the President's decision, not the Congress," he told his visitor.

Other visitors were concerned with social security benefits which had been denied for disability and Rep. Broyhill explained process for obtaining medical evidence of their

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## Roamin' Around Town With Big "D" Austin

(Ingredients: There will be bits of news, very little wisdom, some humor and comments, some views from other editors. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but please avoid an overdose.)

I could in no way compete with the former editor of the Kings Mountain Herald, Martin Harmon or Tom McIntyre, in writing a column of such wit and humor. But I am going to give it a try and I will need your help.

If you have an idea of interest or a funny story to tell, please give me a call. The next thing you know, it'll be in the paper.

Our main interest at the Herald is to cover the Kings Mountain area the best we can with the staff we have and I would like to ask a special favor of our readers. EXAMPLE: Any given night...KM city board meeting, Grover city board meeting, four church league games, five PTA meetings, women's club meeting, trophy presentation at the Kings Mountain Country Club for the most outstanding golfer, one golden anniversary, an Eagle Scout presentation, one murder, one armed robbery, two family reunions, school board meeting, and the list goes on and on. All we ask is for your cooperation. We can't be at all these places at the same time.

Another example: If we are unable to be at your meeting, all we ask is that you appoint someone as a publicity chairman and give us a call. Let us know what happened and we will report the facts as they're given to us. Fair enough?

"D"

FOUND: Howard Smith at the Kings Mountain Post Office found a set of keys recently. They are on a large ring with seven keys and a little tag that reads BH 073. We have them at the Herald office. To further identify them, they have two General Motor keys.

"D"

Our log building is coming along just fine and it should be only a few weeks before the logs start going up.

"D"

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE: She: What caused you to go to weight watchers and go on a diet? He: The card I got from the weighing machine last week said "One at a time, please."

"D"

THIS IS IT: Have a nice week and remember...People who try to whittle you down are only trying to reduce you to their size. (To Comment in this column, write Roaming Around Town, P.O. Box 752, or give me a call at 739-7496.

## Grid Contest Begins

The football season is upon us, and so the Kings Mountain Herald today kicks off another season of its "Pick the Winners" football contest.

The first contest of the high school and college season is inside today's

Herald. Twenty games which will be played Friday and Saturday will give the "guessers" hoping for the \$75 prize money a chance to show their football knowledge.

The contest, sponsored by area businesses, will run throughout the fall season and the winners will have their names published each Tuesday in the Herald. Contest games are listed in the advertisements on the football page.

## News Briefs

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

Friday at noon is deadline for candidates to file for District 1, 3, and 4 Commissioner or Mayor. Contact Luther Bennett, chairman of the KM Board of Elections, 739-3100 or 739-9271, or call Betty Mercier, 739-2192. Filing fee for commissioner is \$5. Filing fee for mayor is \$100.

### KIWANIS PROGRAM

Thursday's Kiwanis Club program at 6:45 p.m. at the Woman's Club will honor Kiwanis Little League Team and coaches. Guest speaker will be Ted Abernathy, former Major League ball player.

### BOOSTERS MEET

The Mountaineer Boosters Club will hold an urgent meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Barnes Auditorium. All members are urged to attend to help make final plans for the first football game.

### EARTH SCIENCE SOCIETY

Cleveland County Earth Science Society will hold monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Cleveland County Historical Museum in the Old Courthouse in downtown Shelby. Sam Jenkins of Mooresboro will speak on "The Cutting and Polishing of Rocks and Minerals."

### DIRECTORS MEET

A joint meeting of the 1978-79 and 1979-80 directors of KM Kiwanis Club will be held at Cattletown Steak House at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Tuesday.

## Putting On A New Face

The Herald is putting on a new face, as you may have noticed at the top of this page.

For sometime we've experimented with several different mastheads and now we've decided to go back to the familiar mountain which for years dressed up the front page of the original Herald.

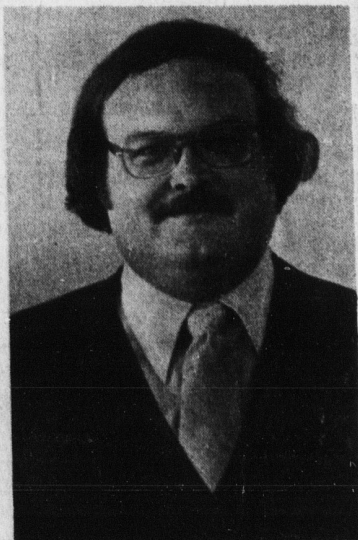
Some of the features inside may look different, also. We're reviving the "Looking Back" feature on the editorial page, picking up interesting happenings from years past.

The beat of some staff members is also changing and we're asking your patience while they adjust to their new tasks.

Clyde Hill, advertising director, and Tom McIntyre, editor, have assumed new responsibilities with the Cherryville Eagle which was recently purchased by General Publishing Co., which also owns the Herald, Belmont Banner, Mt. Holly News and Bessemer City Record. Hill is General Manager of the Eagle and McIntyre will edit it temporarily.

Meanwhile, Gary and Elizabeth Stewart will edit the Herald in addition to their usual duties of covering sports and women's news. Darrell Austin remains in Kings Mountain as General Manager, Katrena McCall as new writer-photographer, Janice Wright typesetter and Elaine Hill office manager.

## Open New Law Firm



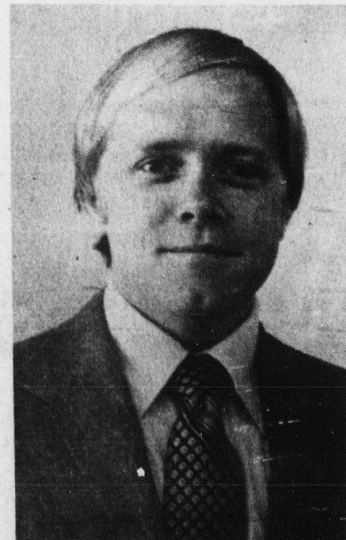
SCOTT CLONINGER

A new Kings Mountain law firm, Cloninger & Neisler, has been formed in the law offices of Scott Cloninger at 115 W. Mountain St.

The partnership became effective Sept. 1.

C. Andrew Neisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Neisler of Kings Mountain, is a graduate of Davidson College and the University of South Carolina School of Law. He passed the N.C. Bar in 1977 and joined George B. Thomasson as an associate. He is married to the former Sylvia Morris of Kings Mountain.

Cloninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloninger of Kings Mountain, is a 1974 graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law at Chapel Hill and passed the N.C. bar in 1974. Before opening his own office in June 1976, Cloninger was an associate of Bob Bradley.



C. ANDREW NEISLER