

**The Candidates**

Among the political hopefuls in 1984 are 10 black Forsyth county residents. Magazine Section, B1.

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**CIAA Fan**

Among the fans at last week's CIAA tournament was actress Jayne Kennedy, who, between promotional appearances for a soft-drink company, watched Norfolk State and Winston-Salem State in the semi-finals (photo by James Parker).

**Campaign Notes**

## A catchy name and slogan

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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Notes from the campaign trail: While other candidates are still planning their strategies, The Rev. C.E. Greene, a Democratic candidate for Forsyth County register of deeds, has already devised a snappy campaign slogan.

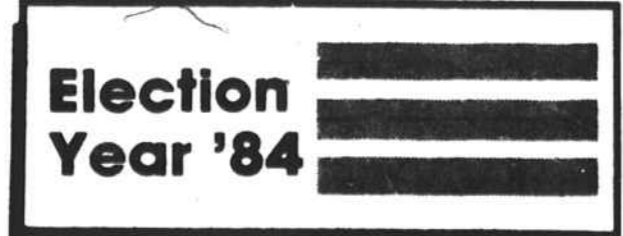
"Steak in the White House, cheese in your house. We have the clout. Let's vote it out," will grace all of his campaign literature, Greene says.

Greene says he's also counting on some voters getting his name confused with Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Democratic candidate for governor. "I'm counting on getting some of his votes," Greene says.

School board candidate Evelyn Terry began her campaign with a stylish affair at the Hilton Inn last Sunday night. Entitled "An Evening With Evelyn Terry," the event gave people an opportunity to meet Terry and gave her the opportunity

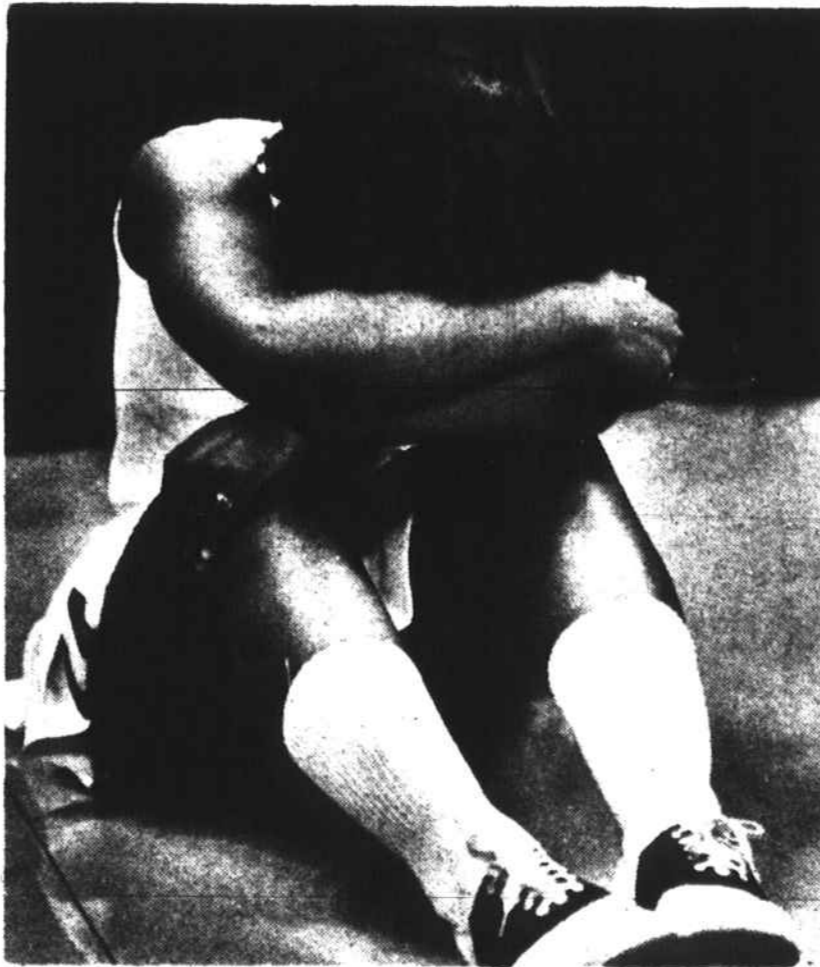
to solicit campaign contributions. Alderman Larry Little may have spent so much time drawing a redistricting plan for electing 39th District state House Representatives so he can run for state House in the future, says one black elected official.

Quips Little in response: "That's not



true. The state House is beneath me. When I run for state office, I will be running for governor."

Although Winston-Salem's aldermanic elections are a year off, the only black alderman who may get some black opposition is Vivian Burke, say observers. Please see page A3



A Virginia Union cheerleader finds her teams loss to St. Augustine's hard to bear at last week's CIAA tournament in Norfolk (photo by James Parker).

*Of teen-agers by men*

## Patrols increased to curb harassment

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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Increased complaints from parents that a white male is harassing their teen-aged daughters have prompted local police to beef up their patrols around the city's elementary and junior high schools.

"We have found that we have a number of people all over the city in and around different grade schools who are bothering young girls," says Maj. O.D. Redd of the Winston-Salem Police Department's Uniform Patrol Division. "As a result, in the last couple of weeks we have increased patrols in and around the grade schools."

The heaviest patrols occur between 8-9 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m., when students enter and leave the school grounds, says Redd.

Redd says the police have also asked the schools to mount strong information programs that educate the children on how to deal with strangers.

Initially, one white male was reported to be harassing black girls in predominantly black neighborhoods. Now two other white males have been spotted throughout the city.

Several weeks ago, Lewis Carlton, 25, was arrested and charged with the attempted-kidnapping of a Brown Elementary

School student. He was released on \$15,000 bond and his scheduled Feb. 22 District Court appearance was continued until March 5.

Carlton is described as a clean-shaven, handsome man and he has been seen driving a black Monte Carlo.

The second male is between the ages of 16-19, has a slender build, dark hair, a mustache and a goatee and drives a small white car with a dark stripe on the side.

The third male is between the ages of 16-18, has shoulder-length blond hair and no facial hair. He has been seen driving an older-model green Chevrolet.

According to police reports, the men have made lewd gestures, used obscene language and tried to lure youngsters into their cars.

The three have probably been harassing the girls for some time, says Redd, but citizens have been reluctant to report the incidents.

"These incidents have probably been occurring but nobody has been bothering to report them," Redd says. "For some reason people have not been calling the police. Maybe they figured it was a one-time thing."

Although the police and the white com- Please see page A3

## Little content with alternative

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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Though his state House redistricting plan was not embraced by the Forsyth County House delegation, North Ward Alderman Larry Little still considers it a success.

"A least now everybody is talking about two predominantly black single-member districts," Little said.

The Little Plan divided the county into two predominantly black single-member districts that almost assured black candidates of winning state House elections.

But the plan endorsed by the delegation Wednesday prescribes two single-member black districts and at-large elections for the remaining three candidates. That plan, designed by the legislative drafting service, features one district with a Please see page A12

*To ease traffic problem*

## Residents satisfied with efforts

By JOHN SLADE  
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After a neighborhood meeting last week with Alderman Martha Wood and Assistant City Manager Pat Swann, residents in the northwest portion of 25th Street say they're satisfied with the city's

efforts to take a look at the traffic problem in their area.

"No conclusions were reached," said Cheryl Bailey, who lives at 1020 25th St. "Our major concerns are reducing the speed of traffic, and we'd like to see that the traffic is not increased substantially. Please see page A3

**Open Line**

## They're neither brothers nor relatives

Q: I'm sure many people have noticed the striking physical similarities between Al Beaty, assistant city manager, and Walter Marshall, president of the local NAACP. Are they brothers?

A.J.

A: No, Beaty and Marshall aren't brothers. In fact, they aren't even related. But they are mistaken for each other quite often, says Beaty.

"I can be walking down the street and people will say, 'Hey, Mr. Marshall,' and I speak them to them nicely and keep on going," says Beaty.

And neither is Beaty related to Alderman Larry Womble or the Rev. Jesse Jackson, he says, both of whom people say resemble him.

**A Potential Hazard**

Q: Where is the water coming from that pours onto the corner of Fifth and Marshall streets and alongside the Hyatt House? When it freezes over, it creates an awful driving hazard.

J.P.

A: The water is coming from the Hyatt House's air conditioning unit, which is mounted atop the city's parking deck adjoined to the hotel, says Brent McKinney, city traffic engineer.

The water drains from a pipe inside the parking deck, says McKinney, and runs onto the street from the curb. Until now, he says, his office wasn't aware of the problem, but he agrees with you that the water is a potential hazard, especially during the winter.

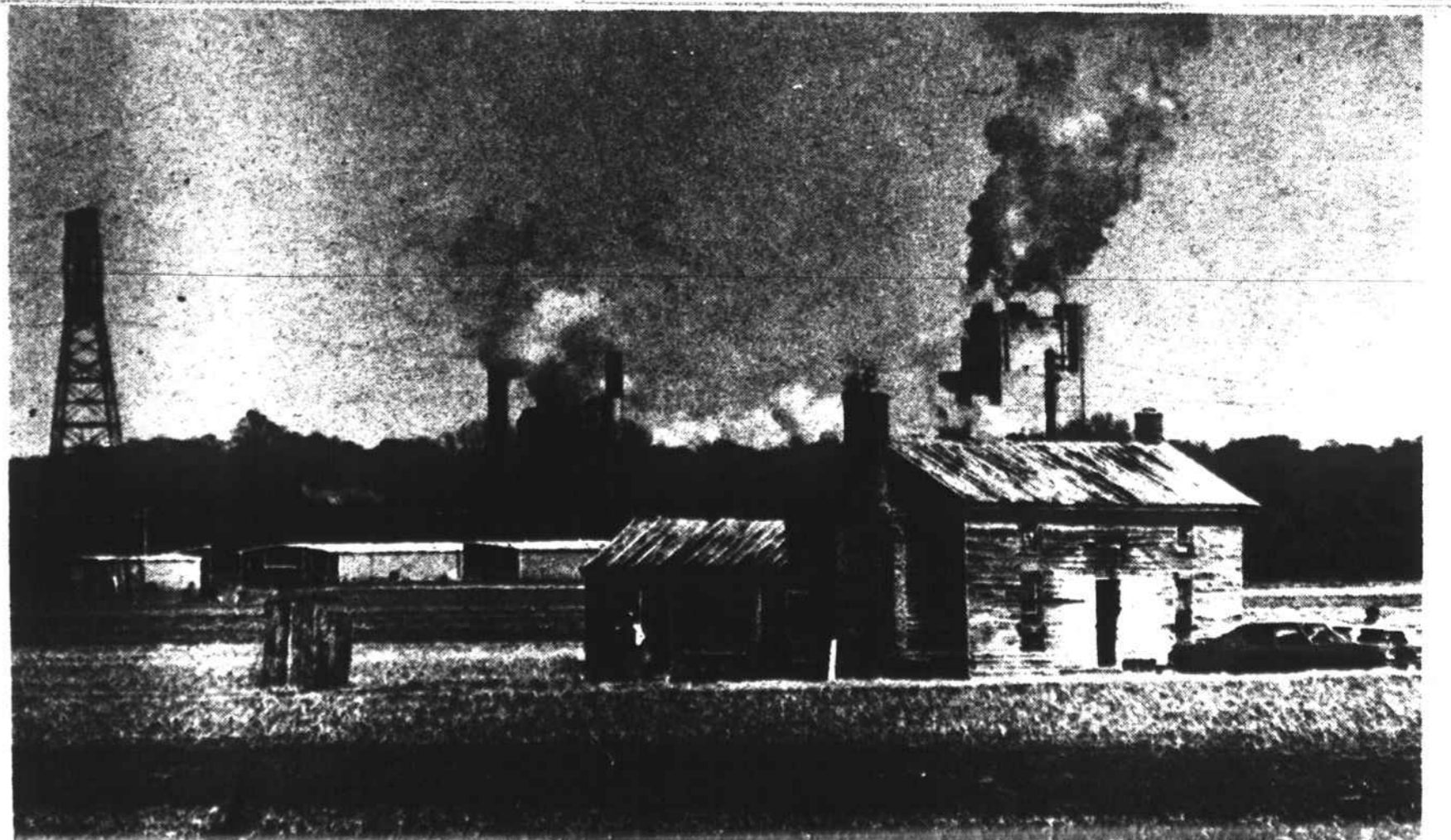
McKinney says the water should be channeled into into a drainage system, and says he'll have the matter taken care of.

**Klan Queries**

Q: Has the number of Ku Klux Klan members increased during the past 10 years nationally? What about in North Carolina? How active has the KKK been in the Triad over the last few years?

C.H.

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On Virginia's Highway 58, progress and tradition meet almost face-to-face as a farmhouse stubbornly holds its ground in the shadow of power lines and industrial smoke stacks (photo by James Parker).