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Does it, you just can't dump 40 or 50 tons, hit the ground, and expect to have it compacted. We would need two men out there on Sunday to meet our local requirements, and I don't know what the taxpayers would say about having it open for one or two and not everybody", Mills said.

Dover declared the operation of a sanitary landfill to be done on "sound business practices", and then warned the council the Raeford Turkey processing plant has been a problem his department is checking.

"We have had this problem with the turkey plant putting turkey fat into the landfill, and we have sent a letter notifying them to terminate this Jan. 1, 1976. We are not going to allow it anymore, this is going into an approved landfill site and it is liquid waste", Dover said.

Dover termed turkey plants as "the worst" for accumulation of fat, but McNeill said the plant would have a new processor as part of their recent expansion.

"I've been through there twice, and I don't believe it (the equipment) will do it. The responsibility falls on the town", he said.

McNeill said he doubted the turkey plant could comply by Jan. 1, and the rest of the council generally agreed any action on allowing industries to use the landfill after hours would be inappropriate without getting the opinion of the county board of commissioners.

**In other action, the council:**

Heard an encouraging report from Harry Brickhouse, training officer at Fayetteville Municipal Airport, that the state is making money available for VOR, (instrument approach unit), and also radio beacons, which could mean getting the Raeford Airport equipped for instrument take-off and landing. Paul Rose, owner of Rose Aviation, has made a request for a VOR. Brickhouse, said;

Voted unanimously to increase insurance coverage on the municipal building immediately to \$100,000, pending a report from agent J.H. Austin on costs of a package deal;

Voted unanimously to install three street lights in the Holly Park area, with a monthly charge for each light of \$4.95 after initial costs of \$108 for installation of each pole;

Agreed to a request from the county government to use the old post office building, during the month of January for tax listing work;

Voted to approve a bill for \$1,221.74 from the county for costs of the municipal election and pay same;

Unanimously approved a formal motion to abandon Knit - Away drive, agreed upon earlier, and return the road to Knit - Away. A public hearing is to be advertised;

**--TARHEEL SPOTLIGHT--**

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fulfilled "until the idea could be refined and defined to not only make a significant addition but to be meaningful to our policyholders and the general public and thus justify the cost," according to Dr. Charles D. Watts.

Watts, a Durham surgeon and NCM president, chairs the Heritage Room Committee. Murray Marvin and Mrs. Theresa Lyons, the exhibit's chief administrator, are also on the committee.

Other committee members are Mrs. DeNina Austin, L.B. Frazier, C.M. Green, Nathan L. Thomas, Mrs. Lorraine A. Weaver, Malvin E. Moore, Larry E. Tise and Mrs. Egbert Haywood.

Mrs. Haywood is chairman of the Durham Bicentennial commission's heritage committee. Tise is director of the Division of Archives and History, N.C. Department of Cultural Resources. He has offered his division's material on blacks in history to the Heritage Room.

North Carolina Mutual was founded in 1898 by an agent for a Negro Life insurance firm called the True Reformers and six Durham businessmen. Last year it reported assets of \$138.6 million and had more than \$2 billion of insurance in force. It employs more than 1,300 people in 43 offices.

The home office building in Durham will house not only the Heritage Room on the 12th floor, but also a ground - floor exhibit that will change periodically. The first exhibit there will feature black Americans who have been pictured on postage stamps.

feet of idle six inch pipe, which was replaced by eight inch pipe, for water tie - ins on Hwy. 211 from College Drive to the Church of God, on recommendation from acting city manager Bill Sellars. Costs, including installation of a fire hydrant, were estimated at about \$1,000;

Denied a request to put a \$25 minimum on all employee Christmas bonuses to benefit recently - hired workers, and ordered the bonus to remain at three per cent of gross earnings;

Approved a four day weekend for Christmas week, with regular city offices closed Dec. 25 and Dec. 26, and authorized double time pay for sanitation workers who will be needed Dec. 26;

Agreed unanimously to retain Palmer Wilcox as city attorney and extended Sellars for another month as interim city manager.

**Insurance, Fluoride**

A presentation from Integon Insurance agent Avery Connell on a new, combined life - hospitalization group policy for city employees that would replace Blue Cross - Blue Shield was postponed at Connell's suggestion because of the lengthy agenda. The council is expected to hear the proposal later.

A public hearing at the next regular council meeting was suggested to hear views on the plan to fluoridate the city water, while McNeill hinted a controversy may be in store.

"A couple of years ago, at the insistence of several ladies clubs, or womans clubs, the board promised to put fluoride in the water when the treatment plant is completed. Of course, I never was for it, but the time is coming that the board will have to decide what they want to do", McNeill said.

Morris said he has had some calls from citizens, and McLeod suggested more information was needed on the issue.

The Governor's Highway Safety Program, in which municipalities can acquire street signs at half - price, was discussed. Police Chief Leonard Wiggins voiced support for the program, which is designed to assure uniform street signs throughout the state to avoid confusion.

The next regular meeting of the council is Jan. 5.

**Plant: 'Fat Free'**

Chuck Loftus, plant manager at House of Raeford Farms, said Tuesday that the new equipment at the plant has eliminated the problem of fat going into the city sewage system and ending up at the landfill.

"As of Nov. 1, we basically don't use the landfill, and we haven't taken anything out there. If the city is getting fat, it's not coming from us. We put in a brand new system, we are filtering everything through a one forty - thousandth of an inch screen, into a basket, and from there it goes to a sump. If they're getting liquid fats, they've got a problem with someone else", Loftus said.



**SIGNING UP -- Councilman David Lovette, the sole newcomer to the city council this term, signed the oath of office and took his place for the first official meeting of the council.**

**Tax Total Listed**

Local sales and use taxes collections here for October totaled \$19,389.61, according to state revenue officials.

Total amount collected for all counties in the state was listed as \$10,458,332.59.

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**Clarification**

The Maggie M. Covington who was listed in magistrates court in the Nov. 20 issue of The News-Journal is not the Maggie M. Covington of Lumber Bridge. The address for the Maggie M. Covington that appeared in that issue is Rt. 1, Box 463, Raeford.

**--APPLICATION--**

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facility.

He said the city council would go along with the commissioner's decision if this request was met.

"In view of the fact that the city council has yielded to the choice of the county commissioners, I call for a motion," said Barnhart.

Hunt moved that the commissioners go with the three project suggestion with the sewers having first priority and the rehabilitation and community center projects to follow in that order.

Commissioner John Balfour seconded the motion, but said he was in favor of the sewers and rehabilitation and the center should be forgotten.

The motion was carried unanimously.

The South Hoke area was decided upon for the recreation center in an effort to pinpoint an area for the application.

**--COUNTY--**

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"We're getting like New York", McBryde remarked.

In other business, the board okayed two requests from the tax listings office with unanimous vote: A \$77.46 refund was ordered for Carlton and Margaret Gainey, who erroneously paid West Hoke fire taxes on property not within the fire district, according to the tax listings; and a \$120 release of this year's taxes for the Raeford Jaycees, who applied late for tax-exempt status on their building as a benevolent organization.

Commissioners took a dim view on a request from social services director Benjamin Niblock for a salary boost for one employee who he said deserved a raise for excellence.

Lester and Balfour discouraged approval of an increase for Mary Frances Conoly from \$646 to \$707.

"It appears to me if you're going to hold everyone's salary down, you ought to hold them down", Lester said.

"Seems to me it could cause turmoil in other departments", Balfour claimed.

The matter was ordered tabled on a suggestion from McBryde.

A \$25 contribution for the Caswell center for children in Kinston, said to be an annual gift, was okayed unanimously and a \$200 expenditure to have a machine preparing W-2 forms re-programmed due to a recent government regulation change also was authorized by the board.

A letter from the Department of Human Resources detailing a new law creating an advisory committee to assist localities with juvenile delinquency prevention programs was read, and the matter was ordered referred to county planner Lester Simpson for study on a motion from McBryde.

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