Blacks Plead For Representation On Halifax Board Of Ed. burhen, N. C.

Negro Voting In South Registers Sharp Increase In 1968



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THREE GET PLAQUES-Sunday night, Jan. 26, plaques were presented three outstanding members of Mt. Gilead Baptist Chucrh here for long years of faithful service as church and Sunday School workers. Making the presentation was Rev. A. D. Moseley,

Levi Mitchell who was bonored Bible Class. At the right is B. for 25 years as Sunday School teacher and superintendent. B. Rogers who was also honor-ed for his long years of servteacher and superintendent. ed for his long years of serv-Also was Mrs. Bettie Tuck, Sunday School teacher who was School. honored by having the name (Photo by Purefoy)

pastor, second from left. At the of the Truth Seekers Bible Class extreme left in the picfure is changed to the Bettle Tuck ice in the church and Sunday.

Excelsior Credit Union Assets Near Million And Quarter Mark

One of Durham's

violence.'

Annual Meeting of **Gastonia** Group **Shows Great Gain** By Maude M. Jeffers

GASTONIA - The shareholders of Excelsior Credit Union of Gaston County celebrated their 27th anniversary and the reaching of their first million and a quarter in assets, Tuesday night.

Beginning in 1942 with initial assets of \$193.75, Excelsior has grown to a total worth of \$1,244,611.53 as of December 31, 1968. It started with 20 members and has now grown to over 3,000. A 4.5 per cent dividend was voted by the shareholders. The earnings for 1968 totaled \$90,741.49, the largest in its history. Over the years, the Christmas Club has paid out over one-half million dollars.

W. B. Brooks, president, presided over the meeting, and presented Attorney Donald E. Ramseur who presented plaques to each of the past presidents. Honored were Charles Costner, the First president, Douglas Miller, Sr. (deceased), the second president; T. Jeffers, Dr. N. A. Smith, and J. Q. Falls. Expressions of appreciation was made for the service these men had rendered over the 27 year history.

White Urges All Black People **Remain Unified in Boycott Effort**

prominent civic leaders warned last Sunday night that the current Black Solidarity boycott "may be...the last attempt to settle the racial problems in our city peacefully and without Nathaniel B. White, presi-

WHITE

instances of discrimination

against black people that he

his decades of civic service

He was loudly applauded

dent of Service Printing Co. and a veteran leader in business, church, and civic affairs here, voiced the warning in a talk at last Sunday night's mass meeting of the Black Solidarity Committee for Community Improvement. "The truth of the matter,"

White declared, "is that every conceivable way to solve the problems of black people in Durham has been tried without any appreciable success."

Later, a second speaker was applauded when he praised Black Solidarity leaders as peo-



NAACP In Mississippi Presses School Upgrading Demand

Board Asked For New Heads

INDIANOLA, Miss. - The Sunflower County Branch of the NAACP has achieved the first success in its four-month campaign to win quality education in the local schools. The county school board has agreed to consider, at its next meeting, Feb. 11, the replacement of two principals of all-Negro schools whom the NAACP had found educationally and psychologically unqualified. Their replacement was one of ten demands made by the NAACP branch in September of last year.

In its first demand, the branch asked that "immediate steps to secure accreditation" of each school in the Indianola school system be taken. The principals in question, the NAACP claimed, had so little education themselves that this fact alone made any accrediting practically impossible.

Other demands included: establishing of an effective parents and teachers association, free school lunches for the poor, lunchroom facilities in which children could eat from tables instead of their immediate inclusion of laps, black people on the school board, installation of lockers and language laboratories. All of these improvements were has personally witnessed during requested for implementation prior to the beginning of the

NIXON MEETS LEADERS AT | Magazine Editor, John Johnson | would be the first of many

Hotel Pierre here recently. Among those present were President Nixon, the Revs. and could not attend. Nathan Wright, Hobson Reydent. holds, the Elks leader; Ebony

Ralph Abernathy, Sandy Ray of Brooklyn, N. Y. who repreented the Rev. Jessie Jackson,

National Newspaper Publishers Association Roy Wilkins, NAACP national director, was at a meeting

Robert Brown and Pat Moynihan, Nixon appointee on Urban Affairs, assisted the Presi-Mr. Nixon indicated that this

\$6,000 To 7,000 Minimum Salary

to give him direction, advice and criticism when necessary in affairs that affect black citizens.

Despite a late start and a shortage of funds, campaign activities in the black commu nities and the promotion of the candidates through Negro oriented literature and the Negro media, principally newspapers and radio, reached a

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more volunteer campaign support from the Negro community than ever before. Direct munications between his admail appeals for funds to Neministration and black Amerigro professional leaders in support of the ticket brought in

He said he will want advice from these leaders as well as

other leaders in specific fields, ganizational support in conducting rallies and special campaign programs was never greater.

> For the first time in this (See VOTE page 8A)

over \$35,000. Volunteer or-

Black Vote in

Dixie Praised

By Louis Martin

By Louis Martin An analysis of the 1968

election returns in key areas reveals that close to 80 per

cent of the 7.2 million Negroes registered in vote went to the

The returns indicate further that the Humphrey-Muskie

ticket received between 90 and 92 per cent of the national black vote. It appears that Negroes who are registered as

Republicans either fail to vote in large numbers or gave their support to the Democratic

Attached to this report is a

survey of sample wards and

precincts in key Negro areas.

The voting pattern was the

same in all sections of the

country without exception.

satisfactory peak by election

The Committee received

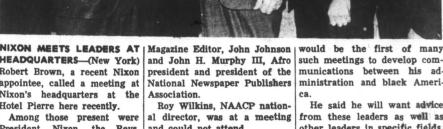
polls last November.

standard bearers.

Five Va. Teachers Associations Seek S. C. President Speaks at Ship **Ralph K. Frasier Named Vice President** Commissioning

ORANGEBURG, S. C. -The Navy for the first time has selected a Negro to deliver the principal address at the commissioning of one of its nuclear powered attack submarines.

Dr. M. Maceo Nance president of South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, will be the principal speaker at the commissioning of the Nuclear Attack Submarine Sea Devil, (SSN 664) January 30, at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, in Newport News, Virginia. Dr. Nance, a World War II Navy veteran, was attached to the YP 105 which was involved in testing of mines and torpedoes off the Atlantic Coast. (The YP 105 was the Navy-converted yacht of Major Edward Bowes, the network radio personality of the 1930's who conducted "Major Edward Bowes Original Hour" and other programs on CBS. The Navy's latest ship will white schools of the county, be the second sub in the fleet Said Dr. Cochran further: to bear the name Sea Devil. "In an effort to gain a seat on The first ship made her this Board, the Black man has maiden partrol on September been defeated. The reason for 3, 1944. She was decom this consistent defeat is exsioned in March, 1948 and was pressed in the 1968 Report of recommissioned twice. Her The National Advisory Com-mission on Civil Disorders, name was taken from the Navy List on July 10, 1964. which states that race riots Her namesake is a 292-foot are by 'White Racism' in this warship equipped with the country. This white racism is a wide spread disease and is latest navigation and electronics systems, a computer conpresent in Halifax County in trolled weapons system which epidemic proportions and is enables her to detect and atthe real cause of the Black tack targets at various distances man's defeat each time he has She will be manned by 12 sought office in Halifax Counofficers and a crew of 95. Her surfaced displacement is 4,140 tons. The captain of the ship School Board Chairman, Macon Moore stated at the is Commander R. A. Currier. close of the meeting: "I think a native of Beverly, Massach Dr. Cochran was criticising the setts, and a veteran of 19 years recent appointment of a white in the Navy. (See PHYSICIAN page 8A)



Board members also presented a special plaque to Executive Secretary Nathaniel (See EXCELSIOR page 8A)

Alexander Cites **Black** Voters **Of Greensboro**

By J. B. Harren

RALEIGH - The future progress of Negro-Tarheelie will depend, in the main, upon the continued application of the intelligent use of legal pressures in all areas of civil rights, declared N. C. NAACP president Kelly Miller Alexander Sr., of Charlotte and Grover Smith Jr., Labor Kirector of Birmingham, Ala., as they addressed the fifty adults and 45 youth and college chapter members of the State NAACP meeting in Raleigh at the Carolina Hotel Saturday, Jan. 25, in their Winter Meeting.

On the theme of "Imple menting An Effective 1969 NAACP Program Of Action," the Leadership Conference envisioned new horizons for those who are willing to work (See ALEXANDER page 8A)

ple who "don't believe in burning up things, but in tearing down a whole lot of things and building up."

The comments emphasized the mood of the audience to press forward and to "keep keeping on" with the boycott until its demands are satisfied. White recalled several

ruary 8.

students.

students and staff from South

Carolina State College had

been formed. We have enlisted

the services of Attorney

Matthew Perry to pursue our

fight through legal channels

and have secured written per-

mission from the injured stu-

dents and parents of the

has generously declined to ac-

(See PATROLMAN 8A)

needs to solve its racial problems. What is needed is the will, the desire, the commitment to solve them." After listing again the demands of the Black Solidarity

Committee, White urged all (See WHITE page 8A)

here.

S. C. Group Asks Aid Edwin T. Pratt, Urban League In Prosecuting State **Patrolmen Killers** Seattle Unit Director Slain Sun.

Dear Friends of the State College Family: SEATTLE - The executive As you are probably well director of the Seattle Urban aware, a Federal Grand Jury in Columbia recently refused

League, Edwin T. Pratt, 38, was shot to death here Sunday to bring indictments against when he opened the door to nine nameless State Highway enter his home, located in the Patrolmen who shot more than northern section of the city. thirty of our students last Feb-Officers stated Pratt was

With the hope that justice shot in the forehead by a bullet fired about 20 feet away. might yet prevail, an autonomous committee of faculty,

Benjamin Weeks, past president of the Urban League Board of Directors, told officers that Pratt had informed him of threats but shrugged off the incidents and gave no further information about them.

deceased students to pursue His wife Betty said she went these steps. Attorney Perry has to a window as he came to the willingly decided to file civil door and saw two youths with suits in Federal Court against a rifle. A neighbor, Don Anderthe highway patrolmen on beson, said he heard the two shots and saw two youths half of the dead and injured about 18 or 19 run from Pratt's home. One carried a rifle. He Moreover, Attorney Perry said they jumped into a nearby car and sped away.

when he declared. "This com lic school system is part of the munity has all the resources it campaign. There are 4,100 Negro and about 1,000 white students in the county school system which has been operating on the "freedom of choice" system. Opposing total integration, the county

second semester.

Full integration

(See SCHOOLS page 8A)

PRATT

Indian Study

PEMBROKE — A national study of American Indian education is being conducted and the Pembroke area will be

the only one examined east of the Missisippi. Robert W. Birchfield,

associate professor of sociology at Pembroke State College, is the project supervisor of the Lumbee In-dian portion of the national

study

gotiations.

Virginia Education Association (VEA) to date.

NOTE TO EDITORS: This

release includes 23 localities

which have been reported to

us since our last salary round-

RICHMOND - At least a

\$6,000 minimum salary is be-

ing sought by all but one of

the 51 local education associa-

tions which have reported

their salary objectives to the

up.)

School boards in six localities have proposed salary schedules to their governing to Assistant Vice President in bodies for approval. In Fairfax 1968. county school board and Fairfax Education Association re-

presentatives have reached agreement on a \$7,000 minimum through professional ne-In Portsmouth, the school

board is proposing a \$6,500 minimum; in Buena Vista, (See TEACHERS page 8A) institution.

Weldon Physician Urges Abolishment Taxation Blacks No Representation HALIFAX-At a meeting

with the Halifax County Board of Education here last Tuesday night, Dr. Salter J. Cochran of Weldon, representing black citizens of the county : 1 Eastern North Carolina, pleaded with its members to appoint or help elect some Negro member to the Board. Said Dr. Cochran in part:

"This Board is composed of elected and appointed members, all of whom are of the white or Causasian race. We recognize that this Board has the power and duty to make policies and decide school business for all people of Halifax County, most of whom are

black. It is most difficult for the Black Community to accept the actions and decisions of this Board so long as the Black people are completely

part. He joined the bank in 1965 and was elected Assistant Secretary in 1966 and promoted

The Directors of Wachovia

Bank & Trust Company, N. A.

in a recent meeting promoted

Ralph Kennedy Frasier to the

position of Vice President in

the bank's general offices in

Winston-Salem, Frasier will

ead up the bank's le

Frasier was born in Winston-Salem and moved to Durham with his parents at a very early age. He attended elementary and high school in Durham. He attended the University of North Carolina and graduated from North Carolina College and the School of Law of that

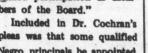
Wachovia Bank And Trust Company

FRASIER

The Wachovia Bank is the largest bank in the Southeast with assets of 11/2 billion dollars He is believed to be the first (See FRASIER page 8A)

COCHRAN

ty.



bers of the Board."

Negro principals be appointed head some previously all-

denied participation as mem-