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Leslie Ramsey, Left, Paul Currie

Negroes Want Council Teenagers Ask For Center

BY JIM TAYLOR

Several Hoke County youngsters this week urgently re-quested that recreation facilities be provided for teenage activities here, offering to do the job themselves if adults will

support them. It was the fourth consecutive year the young leaders -- ap-pearing at town board meeting as representatives of the Hoke High School student body -have requested something be done to alleviate the problem nowhere to go and nothing to do.

After spending the day "run-ning" the town in annual Student Government Day observance here, several of the young student council leaders returned to town hall Monday night to observe the board in action and to present their grievances.

It was an opportune time for their presence, because they were preceded by a Negrodele-gation, headed by the Rev.

For Monday

it was announced today.

tem, indicate there appears to be a good chance of getting running water there by fall.

"The officers of the corpo-

with the great progress that has been made in its efforts to secure water in the Queen-more, Silver City and Cameror

Heights area," a spokesman for the group said.

man said.

Thomas Walker, who confirmed that the problem is serious Negro teenagers, too, and that the Negro leadership is searching for means to solve

Speaking for the Hoke High School delegation, Leslie Ramsey president of the student council and student mayor here Monday, proposed that teen-agers be permitted and encouraged to stage a fund drive to provide a teen center, where young people can congregate, with adult supervision, for social and recreational activities.

"Nine-tenths of the young people in Raeford go out of town on the weekend, because there is nothing to do and no-where to go here." he said. "'The only place we have is the Jiffyburger, which closes at ll p. m., and it merely gives us a place to park," Ram-

sey said. Another of the group said that local teenagers must go outside the county to find ap-

propriate entertainment on dates. "We believe we can raise the money, build or buy the build-ing, plan the program, and run the center." Ramsey said. "Of course, we want chaperones. We don't ask you (town council) to give us anything, but we want your support and need it."

"The center doesn't have to be anything elaborate, but we'd like to at least have some-place we could go where we had a record player and Coke machine." another of the group said.

Members of the board pledged their support in any undertaking the youngsters may plan and invited them to return at any time the board is in session. Meanwhile, the ministerial delegation headed by the Rev. Mr. Walker asked the board to

join with them and county commissioners in establishing a human relations committee to provide communication between See TELNAGERS, Fage 11



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Mayor McLean, Right, Reads Resignation Of Ed Williams, Left

Minor Defects Found In Jail

Four defects were found last week in the new county jail by the state inspector and Sheriff Dave Barringron, county commissioners were told at the May meeting Monday morning. Recommended for change by the inspector work a window at the medical room to insure more security, two doors in the woman's section which should be made of bars rather than solid steel, 24-inch bunks which according to specifica-tions should be 25 inches wide. and a higher solar screen on the sallyport wall for better security.

County Manager T. B. Lester reported that he had requested that the architet come down and look into the matter. The sheriff also said the in-

spector reminded him that the new state requirement calls for all jail attendants to have a jailer's certificate after July This means that no one in his department will be qualified but him unless they are trained.

The building may be finished by mid-June or the first of July. but it will take a month to get moved in after the key is turned over. Sheriff Barrington said. turned down the request of Dr. H. McLean, district health officer, and Walter Coley, local chairman of the board of health. to hire a \$10.000-a-year ad-ministrator for the Hoke County

Health Department. Dr. McLean said he has been unable to find a medical man to serve as health director in

this county, and that this plan appeared to be the best solution. Dr. McLean served as a 27.500 part-time director in Hoke before accepting the district position. The county men said that there was no money in the budget with which to create the new Job. The department needs a medical man who can conduct clinics,

the five agreed. It was voted by the board to perease the number of mem-ers on the Hoke County Welare Board from three to five. This was done at the request of the welfare baord. It was suggested that one Negro and one Indian be appointed to the board.

A resolution was adopted to require every person who expects to do controlled or brush burning to notify the district fire department before they start. The motion was made at the request of rural volun-teer firemen who are often called unnecessarily from their regular jobs because some unsuspecting person has seen a

At Monday Meeting Water Is Seen **Board Passes Riot Laws;** For 'Hill' **Meeting Set**

Town Manager Resigns

Residents of the 'hill' sec-tion north of Raeford will hold a public meeting Monday night at 7:30 to further discuss obtaining water and sewer ser-vice in that suburban section, **Chamber To Hear** Officers of Northwest Water Supply Inc., a non-profit cor-poration formed to plan the project and to deal with the **Cousin Chub Seawell** federal government in secur-ing a FHA loan for the sys-

Seawell, a native and lifetime resident of Carthage, is a graduate of Wake Forest Law School and passed the bar at age 20. He has served two terms as vice president of N. C. Bar Association.

for governor of North Carolina in 1952, he received more than 383,000 votes -- 100,000 more votes than all other Republi-can candidates for governor of the state before that time.

laws are needed, it should be clear there also is a need for Raeford Town Board passed an anti-riot ordinance Monday night and accepted "with re-gret" the resignation of Ed the bi-racial council.

Williams, town manager. The anti-riot law -- actually two separate ordinances --gives Mayor H. R. McLean

The second section of the package applies to use, manufacture, or possession of materials to make firebombs, "Molotov cocktails," or other

The action was taken swiftly

after Town Attorney Phil Diehl explained provisions of the

ordinances and Williams has

expressed an opinion that the

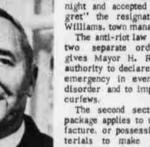
laws are needed.

The resignation of Williams, Just home from Duke Medical Center after a kidney opwhen it became unofficially known several days ago.

One of his first acts was to Insist upon prompt payment

As a republican candidate

CHUB SEAWELL



As proposed by the minis-ters -- headed by the Rev. Thomas Walker of Raeford --the council would establish "communication" between the races. as well as survey the needs of the people and help provide answers to the probauthority to declare a state of emergency in event of civil disorder and to impose strict ems.

The board agreed to join county commissioners and the ministerial group in setting up the council. incendiary or explosive "bombs."

eration -- came as no surprise at the meeting, but was a shock Williams came here in 1963.

water bills, and when he in-

H. F. (Chub) Seawell politi-al antagonist. lawyer, lay

preacher, after-dinner speaker, and sometimes television mentator, will bring his bag of pleasantries here May 21 for the annual Raeford-Hoke Chamber of Commerce meeting. The affair will be staged at

the new W. T. Gibson School gym, where a fried chicken supper will be served. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, because facilities are limited, said Jim Fout,

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A request for county support in the PACE program was answered by a unanimous vote to sponsor a maximum of six college or pre-college students. The young people will be placed at the welfare, extension and rural fire departments, and at the library for summer work. The total cost to the county

will be \$978. W. S. Young and Miss Josephine Hall, extension officials. announced in making their monthly reports, that Dale Jones, grandson of T. C. Jones, board of commissioners chair-man, had been chosen state winner for his four years of work on a tobacco project.

"At present, there are ap-proximately 300 families in-terested in the project. They have registered for this water project. Recently, the chairman

cal

Officers for the coming year and members of the board met with engineers, and were pleas-ed with progress," the spokeswill be installed at the meet-ing by R. B. Lewis. They were selected Monday after new directors were named by secret

Officers of the corporation are: Arthur B. Kemp, chair-man of the board; Robert Fishballot. Directors elect the officers from their ranks. Wyatt Upchurch was re-elec-

er, president; J.A. Thomas, vice president; Emmette Steele, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Morrited as president; Ralph Barn-hart and Alfred K. Leach were son, secretary; Robert Doby, assistant secretary; Mantley Purcell and Mrs. Claire Wilnamed vice presidents; Younger Snead Jr. will be secretary, and Charles Hottel was rekerson, directors, elected treasurer.

New three-year directors The corporation has applied for a \$300,000 Farmers Home Administration loan and will named by ballot include Jimmy Conely, Ed Manning, Ashwell retire the debt by assessing Harward and Homer McGuinn, water and sewer charges from customers.

His recreational activities clude golf, fishing, boating, and writing. He is author of one writing. He is author of one book, "Sir Walter, The Earl of Chatham."

newspaper readers.

local criminal cases.

Seawell is a sometimes visi-

tor to Hoke Superior Court, where he has defended clients

in some of the more notorious

Election Set

Anti-Poverty

He ranked at one time as probably the world's most pro-lific writers of letters to edi-A local board of directors for A local bard of directors for Hoke County Community Action Program, Inc., will be chosen by public vote Saturday, May18, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. tors, and his scathing commentary was unique, humorous, and accepted with great glee by

> Any adult who lives in Hoke County may vote. The election is being held in accordance with federal requirements, which cal. for at least 50 per cent of the local toard to be elected by popular vote.

"We should pray that we will never have to enforce them," Williams declared, "but as our laws are now constituted, the mayor has no authority to declare an emergency, and that is necessary before we can receive National Guard help or other assistance."

Williams also said such ordinances are necessary before the town can enter a reciprocal agreement with any other municipality regarding mutual police help in time of civil disorder.

A delegation of Negro ministers -- present to ask the board to establish a bi-racial human relations council --pointed out that if the anti-riot

stalled the practice of cutting off water -- regardless of the influence or affluence of the customer -- when bills were not promptly paid brought early criticism

He also persuaded the town board to adjust water and sewer rates to provide necessary revenue, began collecting back taxes, and installed other money-saving practices. As with all municipal man-

gers who perform their jobs well. Williams was sometimes the object of widespread criticism, but he enjoyed strong support from the town board and many people.

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McFadyen Leads Ticket In Democratic Primary

Hoke County voters turned out in record numbers here Saturday to select nominees in the primaries, and by the time the poils closed, an unofficial 5,742 Democrats and 129 Republicans had indicated their

It was by far the largest vote every compiled in the county and represented 76.3 per cent of the 5,072 registered voters.

in the Democratic gupernatorial race, Hoke voters gave slight edge to Lt. Gov. Bot Scott, front-runner throughout the state. Scott pulled 1,455 votes to 1,235 for Dr. Reginald Hawkins and 1,051 for Melvin Eroughton Jr.

Equal interest was shown in

local campaigns, with seven Democrats battling for two seats on the board of county commissioners and four in the Dem-ocratic race for two seats on the board of education,

ers, 870; R.L. (Lud) Hales, 824; David Hendriz, 802; Pate Sawyer, 406; Albert Saunders,

Dr. R.M. Jordan, incumbent

208.

T.F. (Tom) McBryde, incum-bent vice chairman of the board of commissioners, ran far shead in the seven-man race, polling more than twice as many votes as his nearest competitor. McBryde received 2,349 votes and incumbent J.A. Webb of Ashiey Heights won the other nomination with 1,055 votes. Other totals were Elias Rog-res 870 RJ. (Lef) Hites

vice chairman of Hoke Board of Education, and R.L. (Bobby) Of Louistics, and R.L. (2000) Glibson Jr., were renominated, Dr. Jordan received 1,876 votes and Gibson polled 1,012, while third place went to Ivery Mo-Nair, 1,299, and Wade Locklear polled 1,144, Rep. Neill L. McFadyen, in-method is the Journey of the Network of Network of the Network of Ne

cumbent Democrat in the Hoke-Robeson-Scotland district, won renomination in the district and led all Democrats in the Hoke County primary balloting. McFadyen received 2,589 votes here, incumbent Rep. R.D. McMillan of Red Springs was

second in the Hoke balloting with 2,451 votes. Newcomer Gus Speros of Maxton received 2,448 votes in the county, while mbent Rep. Robert Camp-

bell of Rowland received the fourth highest total in Hoke County, 1,743. Incumbent Rep. Roger Kiser of Laurinburg polled 1,316 votes here and Welton

The results were similar in the entire district, with Mc-Fadyen, McMillian, Sperce and Campbell winning nomination. District totals were: McMillan,

In the Republican gubernatorial race, Rep. James Gardner received 105 votes in Hoke Coun-ty, while his opponent, Jack

Stickley, garnered only 24. Huke gave a whopping ma-jority to Sen, Sam J. Ervin, who polled 2,204 votes here in his bid for renomination to the U.S. Senate, Charles A.

Fratt received 579 totes, John T. Gathings Sr. had 496, and Fred G. Erummit got 13L Er-vin won the state's Democratic nomination

H. Fat Taylor Jr. of Wadesboro, hidding for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant pov-He nomination as lieutenant pov-ernor, made a strong bid in Hoke County and was victor in the state race. Here, he received 2.153 votes, while Mrs. James M. Harper Jr. polled 1.052 and Frank M. Matjock got 300. Although he finished second in the statewide balloting, Dr. Baymond Sense, president of

Raymond Stone, president of nearby Sandhills Community College, received 1,849 votes here in his bid for Democratic nomination as superinten-dent of public instruction, Other

Hoke totals in that race in-cluded: Craig Phillips, 1,163; Everette Miller, 227; William . Harrill, 180, and Wendell . Smiley, 125. Judge Raymond Mallard, vic-

tor in the state race for Dem-ocratic nomination for judge of the state Court of Appeals, havely edged Kidd Brewer in Hoke County. Mallard received 1,875 votes here, while Brewer got 1,662.

A second contest between Judge Naomi E. Morris and Walter C. Holton, won state-wide by Judge Morris, gave her 1,639 votes in Noke to Holton's 1,792. Commissioner of Labor

Frank Crane easily won re-nomination on the Democratic

hallot, and in Hoke County, pol led 2,450 votes to 982 for Joh B. Wardell, Fayetteville's Sneed Higt

seeking nomination as Demo cratic candidate for state trea-surer, outdistanced incumben Edwin Gill in Hoke County, 2,03 to 1,518, but lost the statewide race.

Robert B. Morgan of Lilling ton, who scored a statewid victory over incumbent Wad Bruton as Democratic candidate for attorney general, carries Hoke County by a 1,960 to 1,560 In a four-man race for Dem ocratic nomination as commis sioner of insurance, incun Edwin S. Lanler polled 3,20 votes in Hoke County. John B Whitley received 493 phies