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N.C. Mutual Elects New Board Chairman, Promotes Eight





AT NCC ANNUAL MEET A. W. Williams Of Chicago **Successor To Doctor Donnell**

A new board chairman was he stated, "I am pleased to be | Life Insurance Company of North Carolina Mutual Life body is healthy and strong." board's and policyholders annual meeting, Monday, January 10, held in the new multi-mil- Ill., vice president of the comlion dollar office building of the company.

the 67th annual report to policy- date of the annual meeting. holders, his seventh as president of the company, in which er president of Unity Mutual

received promotions at a meet- affairs of your company are Carolina Mutual in 1962 when placing Clement as agency di- cashier ing of the Board of Directors in balance and the corporate the two companies were merged by a reinsurance agreement. Insurance Company during the The new building is to be dedi- At that time he was named vice president and a member rated the weekend of April 1. A. W. Williams, of Chicago, of the Board of Directors. Three members of the Board bany was named chairman, suc-

of Directors whose terms of ceeding Dr. Clyde Donnell who office expired with this meet-T. Spaulding delivered retired from the board on the Williams, founder and form

THREE NEW MEMBERS NAMED TO N. C. COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

three new members and reap-pointment of one incumbent Brown att member of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina College came in an announcement this week by Governor Moore. New members of the Board

include: Robert J. Brown, 30, of High Point, a public relations consultant, and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson of Taylorsville, a former member of the State Senate, both for terms expiring June 30, 1973; and Malcolmn H. Hunt, 42, of Raleigh, vice president and general manager of the Electronics Products Division of Corning Glass Works, for a term ending June 30, 1969

Brown succeeds Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins of Charlotte, Mrs. Ferguson succeeds Dillard Teer of Durham, and Hunt succeeds Dr. W. W. Pierson of Chapel Hill, who resigned November 6, 1965.

The Governor also reappointed Bascom Baynes of Durham, versity. retired president of Home Security Life Insurance Company schools of North Carolina for

RALEIGH - Appointment of | of Durham , for a term expiring Brown attended Virginia Union University and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, is a former recreation supervisor, patrolman and plainclothesman for the City of High Point. He also served as a Federal narcotics agent in New York City. He is chairman of the board of directors of United Publishers

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U. S. Atty. General Warns

Mrs. M. B. J. George Succumbs

She was born in McConnels, See RITES 2A

other good year for Mutual Savings and Loan Association.' Said Mr. Stewart further, in nis report: "As indicated on the Com

Against Defiance Voting Law "As indicated on the Com-parative Statement of Condi-See GOOD YEAR 2A See GOOD YEAR 2A



ing were re-elected for four | ceeds

medical director was vice president. elected to fill a vacancy on the ment of Dr. Clyde Donnell. nedy. In 1934, he was appoint-A. Clement,

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Frasier as associate ley, both assistant actuaries moted to associate agency di-tration from Va. State College years: A. T. Spaulding, Dr. J. M. Nabrit and C. C. Spaulding, tirement of Mrs. V. G. Turner, elected to the official staff of That W. J. Kennedy, III was promot- the company in the position of came connected with the com-

Dr. C. D. Watts, vice presi- ed to the position of financial assistant to the President.

rector. Thad B. Gaillard suc- L. B. Porter and Larkin Teas- Staff and in 1956 he was pro- degree in Business Adminis

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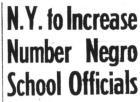
pany in 1962 as director of Leroy B. Frasier began his training in the Agency Depart-R. C. W. Perry was elevated employment with the com- ment. In 1964 he was promoted to assistant agency director

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and his graduate work was done at Pennsylvania and New

York U He was employed by North Carolina Mutual in 1950, and after serving in several capa-

cities was elected controller in 1959; and was named assistant financial vice president and controller and in 1965 elected to the Board of Directors.



City's schools will shortly have an increased number of Negro supervisors under the Board of Education's policy of improved integration of the pub-

Superintendent of Schools Bernard E. Donovan announced this week that, effective February 7, about 200 new assistant principals will be appointed to the City's elementary schools. They will include about 24 Nerepresenting 12 percent of these for whom supervisory jobs are immediately avail-

The appointees to be are mong 678 eligibles licensed as assistant principals on Decem-These included an estiber 22. mated 120 Negroes, or approximately 18 percent of those licensed. About 150 applications are still pending from which additional licensees, including Negroes, may be expected.

half of the Board of Examied they had no knowledge of

the number of Negro licensees. The estimate was made by the school system's Human Relations Unit on the basis of recegnition of participants in Professional Promotional Seminars.



CHARLOTTE - Mrs. Minnie | 30 years. Mrs. George retired B. Jones George died Sunday in 1962 from the faculty of morning, January 9, at her Morgan school. She had taught home, 130 Beatties Ford Road. in Wilson, before coming to

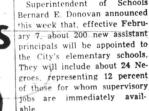
Charlotte. After retirement, Mrs. George continued working with church groups .She was commissioned by the United Pres byterian*Church U.S.A. to work with African church women in Liberia and Kenya for six

MRS. CLELAND PERRY 4

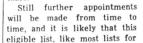
CLU -was ed cashier of this District, and 1941, he was made agency sunamed vice president-field oper in 1936, he was transferred to pervisor; In 1952 he was nam-



NEW YORK - New c school staff.



School officials emphasized that the estimate of the number of Negro licensees on the new assistant principal list is completely unofficial because the law forbids asking applicants about their race, creed or color in examinations for public school-positions. On beners, Miss Gertrude Unser, Chairman, and Dr. Isidore Bo-gen, examiner in charge of the assistant principal test, stress-



114 Parrish Street, Tuesday evening, January 11. With W. J. Kennedy, Jr., pre siding, the meeting was opened at 7:30 p.m., with prayer by Rev. J. W. Barnes. Minutes of the previous anual meeting were read by, F

V. Allison, Jr., secretary of the Association. The report of the president, S. Stewart, followed the reading of the minutes. The president revealed in his report that 1965 had been "an-

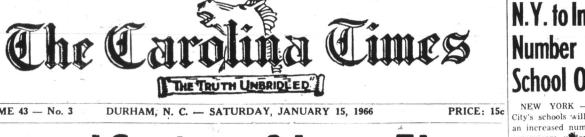
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board resulting from the retire to controller to replace Ken- pany in 1932 as an agent on

the Spartanburg District. In training.

William J. Kennedy, III is a native of Durham and was edu-

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THE TRUTH UNBRIDE ED DURHAM, N. C. - SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1966

Mutual Savings & Loan Elects White To Board Of Directors **Another Good** Year for Mutual

CONGRATULATIONS-Rev. J. Kennedy, Jr., Vice President dent of Service Printing Com-W. Barnes, Pastor of Terrel and Charter member of the as- pany and newly elected direc-Creek Baptist Church, who sociation; J. S. Stewart, Presitor. brought the invocation; W. J. dent and N. B. White, Presi-

Anglin Named Ass't Cashier Mechanics & Farmers Bank

ANGLIN

Savings & Loan The 1966 annual stockholders meeting of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association was held at the office of the company,

Funeral services were held

Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Johnson C. Smith University Church. Mrs. George was the wife of Dr. A. H. George, dean emeri-

tus of the Theological 'Seminary at Johnson C .Smith Unimonths in 1962-1963. A teacher in the public

Katzenbach In Mobile, Ala

5,000 Hear

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Attorney General Nichols deB. Katzenbach in a speech in Mobile Alabama, Sunday warned those who seek to defy the new Voting Rights Law that "they will have the federal government to reckon with."

In a forthright declaration of his intentions, the Attorney General said:

"I have a message for those noisy few who may entertain thoughts of trying to frighten or coerce a Negro citizen-or any citizen - from trying toregister or vote. If you do, you will have the federal government to reckon with."

Katzenbach told the large audience, nearly 5,000, in the Mobile Municipal Auditorium, that 532.000 Negroes were registered in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and S. C. Georgia and South Carolina when President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act last August

He said: "Since then, the 80,-000 registered by federal ex-aminers and the 160,000 registered by local officials have brought the total to more than 840,000-an increase of 41 per cent. In Alabama, the number of Negroes registered has gone from 106,000 to 176,000 or from 22 per cent to nearly 40 per cent.'

The Attorney General made See WARNS 2A



NEW GEORGIA LEGISLATORS | en Negroes sworn in at the troversy ballooned the entire -Georgia state representatives historic session, beoming members of the first group of Ne-William H. Alexander, left and Ben D. Brown relax during a groes to serve in the House in break in the opening session of the state's recent history. An eighth Negro Representathe 1966 Legislature in Atlanta tive-elect Julian Bond, was not Monday, Jan, 10.

seated because of remarks he Alexander, representing the allegedly made supporting an 133rd House District, and Brown, elected from the 135th SNCC criticism of the U.S. pol- College News Bureau and bro-House district, were among sev- icy in Viet Nam. The Bond con- ther of Rep. Alexander.

House opening into national prominence, making it the most turbulent since 1947, when supporters of two claimants to the governorship clashed.

The photo above was made by Harold W. Alexander, di-

Mechanics and Farmers Bank announced that at its first meeting of the year, the Board of Directors had elected Jesse B. Anglin, Jr. to the position of Assistant Cashier at its main office.

Anglin joined the staff of Mechanics and Farmersr Bank in June, 1961 just after his graduation from Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia where he obtained a B.S. Degree in Business Administration and since that time has worked in most of the departments of the bank.

A native of Martinsville, Va., Anglin received his elementary and high school education there, graduating from the Albert Harris High School with

nonors. He served with the Presbyterian Church and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He United States Army during is also active in the civic and the Korean Conflict as a Sergeant in the Military Police social activities of the com-Force. He is a member of the munity.

1 DEAD, MANY HURT AS BLAST WRECKS CHURCH IN WASHINGTON

The blast shattered the rear WASHINGTON, D. C. - A aulty gas furnace was the sus- wall of the brick church where pected cause of two explosions the stairway leading to the sethat shattered Mt. Joy Baptist cond floor was located. Several persons were buried Church, turning Sunday night in bricks, plaster. They were services into a screaming hor-

ror for 100 persons and death freed by firemen and rescuers who pawed frantically through for one woman. At least 10 persons, among the rubble to reach them. Mrs. Madyline Hawkins, 64, them the church pastor, were was pronounced dead on ar injured in the blasts which hit as the congregation was filing rival at D. C. General Hospital,

rector of the North Carolina up a stairway to the top floor after firemen freed her from of the two-story structure for the debris. deacon installation ceremonies:

Kivie Kaplan **Elected Fourth NAACP** Prexv

NEW YORK-Retired Boston

industrialist Kivie Kaplan, 61,

was elected president of the

National Association for the

Advancement of Colored Peo-

school positions, will be utilized in full before its fouryear period of validity expires. All appointments will made in strict order of standing on the list, in accordance with the merit system or filling public school vacanicies.

Runs City Hall In New York City

ple, Monday, January 3. The fourth president of the 57-year-old civil rights organization, Kaplan was unanimously selected by the NAACP's 60member Board of Directors to to succeed Arthur B. Spingarn. Spingarn, 87, a New York attorney who has served as the NAACP president for 26 years. declined to seek reelection.

Meeting in its first quarter ly session of 1966, the Board voted to retain the other top officers of the Association. These included Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, Board chairman; Jeesse Turner, vice chairman; Alfred Baker Lewis, treasurer; Dr. Harry J. Greene, assistant treasurer; and Roy Wilkins, executive director.

Kaplan, a longtime NAACP member, was appointed chairman of the Association's National Life Membership Committee in 1953. The following year he was relected to his first term as a n.ember of the Board



did eoman service in aiding the upset election of John Lindsay to the Mayorality of New York City, has been named Administrativye Assistant to the Mayor, Smith will run the dap-today operations of the Mayor's office.

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