# **East End Betterment League Elects** Holloway, Renames School Heads

John L. Holloway, retired in- day following each second Sunday rance exocutive and East End at eight p.m. at the Mickle Com community leader, was elected munity Center. It was organized to help im-

President Holloway said mem-

open to any resident of the com-

HOLLOWAY

in Creedmoor and Butner, and

about 12.000 in Chapel Hill,

School, Harmony, N. C.

ident of the East and Better ment League at the organization's prove the community's physical and moral welfare. The meeting was held at the President Hollow

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D. Mickle Youth Center or bership in the organization is Alston avenue. In addition to Holloway, other munity. He defined the commu-officers elected were J. L. Moffitt, nity boundaries as the areas com-W. P. Edwards and Robert Jamie monly referred to as "East End," son, vice president; Thomas Strud. Albright" and "Peachtree Street."

wick, secretary; and Samuel Nance, treasurer. wick. Moffitt was appointed chairman of the program committee, and David Gilmore was picked to head the membership committee.

Other committee officers will appointed at the organization's next meeting, it was reported. Besides the elections, the League heard a report on the opera-

ons of the Play School. The Play School headquartered in the Mickle Community Center llding, is in its first year of eration. It was sponsored by the League

The report was made by Mrs. D. Daniels and Mrs. Dorothy Sellers, directors. They were reappointed to direct the school for the coming year.

The League meets on the Mon-

# **New Dialing System Starts** Sunday Morning

Some 56,000 telephones in Dur ham, Chapel Hill, Creedmoor and Butner will get new numbers at 2:01 a.m. Sunday when General Telephone Co. of the Southeast and the Chanel Hill Telephone Co. introduce All Number Calling seven-digit dialing to their

All members and friends of the All members and iriends of the According to E. T. Culberson, Durham district commercial man-ager for General Telephone Co., which operates the Durham, But-for 1960. After the meeting rener and Creedmoor exchanges, the cutover affects approximately 42, 000 phones in Durham, over 1,700 and George F. Dalton, Treasurer.

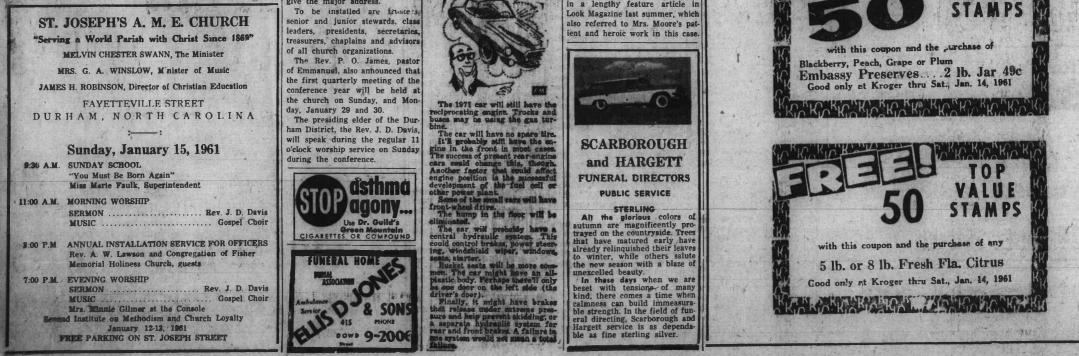




### MILES MARK FISHER, Pastor

### Sunday, January 15, 1961

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-"You Must Be Born Again" John 3:1-7, 12-21 PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY 11:00 A.M. . The Rev. F. G. Boddie, Jr. SERMON Mount Bright Bright Baptist Church Hillsboro, N. C. Senior Choir MUSIC J. H. Gattis, Director Rev. Boddie 7:30 P M SERMON ..... .... Gospel Chorus MUSIC 



Durham Deaths and Funeral

The Rev. Miles Mark Fisher will officiate. Ruring will be in Rooch

His body will be taken from the Santourus and Hargett fun-eral home to White Rock Raptist Church at near an Priday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Richardson; S daugh-ters, two brothers and one sister.

MRS. CLARA WILLIAMS

Mrs. Clara Williams, of 407 Mt Vernon Street, died on Saturday, Jan. 7 at Ler hôme.

Funeral arrangements. being conducted by Scarborough and Hargett, were incomplete at press and time.

Mrs. Mary Sneed Whitted died

at the home of her daughter, Mrs

charge of arrangements

Decorations

**Judged Best** 

wives League.

Frasier.

Mrs. Wilson's

MRS. MARY WHITTED

Last rites for Irvin Walker Fos ter were held at the Gethsemane Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 8 at two o'clock. Margaret Blunt, at 1208 Rosewood The Rev. N. A. Trice officiated. street on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Burial was in Beechwood ceme tery

IRVIN FOSTER

Graveside rites were conducted Foster died at the Veterans Ad ministration hospital in Durham on Jan. 5. He was 49. The deceased was born on May Mrs Whitted is survived by three

6, 1919 in Wake County son, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fos ter. He became a member of Ebe nezer Baptist Church at an early

age. His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jessie Foster; 2 foster sons Charles and Wallace Smith. Scarborough and Harget: was in

Burthey handled arrangements GEORGE BRYANT Funeral services for George Bry

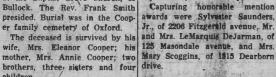
Telephone numbers in Durham ant, 60, of 40-D Ridgeway street will begin with one of nine pre-McDougald Terrace, were sched fixes-681, 682, 383, 684, 688, 549, uled to be held on Thursday after 596, 286, or 489 (plus four digits) day afternoon, Jan. 12 at the -while Butner numbers will be-Union Baptist Church. The Rev gin with 985, Creedmoor, 992, and Chapel Hill, 967, 968 cr 942. A. S. Croom, Union Baptist pas-tor, was to officiate. Bryant died at his home on

IREDELL CREDIT UNION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET The Annual Membership Meet-ing of the Iredell Credit Union Sunday, Jan. 8. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Bryant; his father, William H. Bryant; three sisters and three will be held Sunday, January 15, at 4:00 P.M. at the Houstonville brothers Burial was in Beechwood ceme

> Ellis D. Jones and Sons handled arrangements.

#### JAMES W. COOPER James W. Cooper. of 715 Eva

street, died at a Wurham hospital Monday, January 9., Funeral ar holday, samar 9, r durran services were to be held Thurs-day, Jan. 2 at two o'clock p.m. at the Baptist Grove Church, of Bullock. The Rev. Frank Smith presided. Burial was in the Coop-



children. Ellis D Jones and Sons was in charge of arrangements.

Bennett and Hattie Meadows served as judges. Bennett ERNEST J. RICHARDSON Ernest J. Richardson, of 524 Beorge street. died on January 10 at the Veterans Administration hospital in Durham. **Tips on Touring** 

The 1971 Car

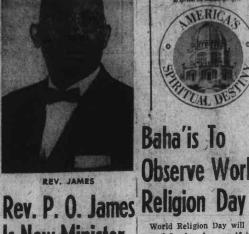
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Funeral services will be held Friday, Jan. 13 at four p.m. at the White Rock Baptist Church. By Carol Lane Women's Travel Authority

#### INSTALLATION, **QUARTELY MEET** AT EMMANUEL

Chances are you're not fiving much thought in you 1371 ear night now. But engineers in De-troit are. Whit they differ in de-tails, they preset generally: The choice if can's in 1971 will be much groupe than it is now. There'll be engrything from the four-cylinder lose to big "Lean Gruisers," At heat, some basis Officers for the new year at Emmanuel AME Church will be installed in special installation services at the Church on Sunday afternoon at a service beginning at 2:45.

The Rev. A. L. Thompson, pas-tor of First Calvary Baptist, will give the major address. To be installed are truste



Is New Minister At Emmanuel Emmanuel AME Church's new

at Beechwood cemetery by the Rev. Melvin C. Swann at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. Participation of the state of

try. Ars whitted is survived by direct sons: Norfley, Edmond and Al-fred Whitted; four daughters: Mrs. Margaret Blunt, Mrs. Gladys Hawkins, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins and Mrs. Geneva White, and several grandchildren. The Rev. James was appointed to the church .located on Kent street, at the annual conference of the AME Church held in Mor-ganton in November. He exchanges pulpits with the Rev. Peter G. Crawford, former The Rev. James was appointed

He exchanges pulpits with the Rev. Peter G. Crawford, former pastor of Emmanuel. The Rev. Peter Crawford was assigned to Bethel AME of Charlotte, former ly pastored by the Rev. James. The Rev. James entered the AME ministry in 1932. He strended Johnson C. Smith University's Theological Seminary, and was ordained in 1935 at St. Stephen's AME in Wilmington. His first pastorate was in Reids-ville, in 1937. He served eight

years on the Hillsboro circuit as pastor of two churches then he moved to Liberty where he spent Mrs .A. M. Wilson, of 2525 Dearthree years as an AME pastor.

born Drive, won first place in a Christmas decoration contest spon-lotte in 1952 where he served as sored by the Durham Business and pastor of Bethel AME until his Professional Chain and the Housereassignment in November. He is married to the form

Miss Lucy Mae Mitchell, of Halls-Winners were announced this week by Decoration committee boro. Mrs. James, also an evange chairman D. F. Read and L. B. list for the Western N. C. Confer ence, is a teacher at Cedar Grove

Frasier. Second prize winner was Mrs. M. L. Stephens of 402 Powe St. Invitsion, of 715 Mas Elaine, 14, who is a tenth grader at Central High, of Hillsboro. M. L. S. Jackson, of 715 Mas sey avenue, won third prize. Capturing honorable mention awards were Sylvester Saunders, Jr., of 2206 Fitzgerild avenue, Mr. The Jameses will take up resi dence in Durham at 1101 More

> --Wrecked Continued from front page

the campaign of terror being con Judging of the desorations took ducted by the white supremacists place Friday night; Dec. 23. Mes-dames Emma Randolph, Alma of Fayette and Haywood Counties in an attempt to prevent relief supplies from reaching the helpess refugees there, might have been the immediate reason for the

nprovoked attack. Mrs. Moore has been known for iny years for her militant work behalf of her people. She visited Washington only a month ago to testify in behalf of the Louisi-

ana children who were taken off the relief roles by the reactionary and racist Louisiana legislature and governor. She lought hard in the cam-bign to free E. Labatt, a famous

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victim of Southern injustice, who has been held in the Louisians death house almost as long as Chessman, but with considerably less publicity. His crime was al-leged murder, but much of the evidence was held questionable in a lengthy feature article in Look Magazine last summer, which



WORLD PEACE DAY

cordially invited.

ordially invited. , The aims of purpose of th Baha'l Faith is embodied in the following quotation:

The revelation, of which Baha'u'llah is the source and center, abrogates none of the re-ligions which have preceded it, ingions which nave preceded it, ner does it attempt, in the slight-est degree, to distort their fea-tures or to belittle their value. It disclaims any intention of dwarfing any of the Prophets of the past, or of whittling down the otherwalt whickling down the eternal variety of Their teachings. It can, in no wise conflict with the spirit that ani mates Their claims, nor does it seek to undermine the basis of any man's allegiance to Their dause. Its declared, its primary purpose, is to enable every ad-herent of these Faiths to obtain a fuller understanding of the religion with which he stands identified, and to acquire a clearner apprehension of its purpose. It is neither eclectic in the presentation of its truths, not arrogant in the affirmation of its claims. Its teachings revolve

Balance of Payments

What is known as the "balance tion, offers a unique opportun-f payments" deficit—which has ity to farther world understand-cestical in a substantial desine ing, world friendship, world of payments" deficit—which has ity to resulted in a substantial define ing, in U. S. gold reserves—will in world ing, world friendship, world world peace. Yet the dollars that are left evitably become a first order of business item for the new Adabroad in the form of francs, lira, pounds and the rest contri-hute to the deficit. But they

ministration. This deficit, it should be em phasized, is not a trade deficit-our commercial exports still exceed our commercial imports. It is the result. instead, of other spending abroad, private and governmental, which is not bal governmental, which is hid bat anced by foreign spending here. One aspect of this, ironically lies in the vast increase of fore-ign travel by Americans. largely as a result of the emergence of the dramatic jet age of air trans-cast Evenuence agrees this is all port. Everyone agrees this is all to the good—the more new, as individuals, know about the peo ples of other lands the less likely we are to develop pretudices and misconceptions. People-topeople, in whatever manifesta

around the fundamental principle that religious truth is not al solute but relative, that Divine Revelation is progressive, final. Unequally and without the least reservation it proclaims all established religions to be their sims, complementary in their functions, continueus in their purpose, indiscensibility their purpese, indispensable in their value to mankind . ." Baha'i Literature

Interested persons may phone or write to the secretary of the Durham Baha'i Group: Mrs. Louise Sawyer, 506 Buchanan Blvd.

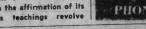


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The Burton Community Civic League will hold its quarterly

meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the T. A. Grady Com-

League pressoent Atty. William

A Marsh, Jr., said reports will be made by the civic, political, rec-reation, educational and youth committees at the meeting.

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