



Principal Kathann El-Amin shares a book with Jalila Abdullah, a 7 year old fourth grader, and Mrs. Amin's daughter DeNiá, a kindergarten student.

## Sister Clara Muhammad School Offers Values, Small Classes

By Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

Leola Muhammad, a first grader, reads fluently and with expression. She is four-years old. At age seven, Jalila Abdullah is making straight A's in grade four, while two high

school juniors Daryll Shakir and Philip Um'rani have received preliminary letters from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.).

These students are among the 40 youngsters from Greensboro and Winston-Salem who at-

tend the Sister Clara Muhammed School run by the World Community of Al-Islam in the West.

The school, which has been in operation five years, has students ranging from kindergarten to twelfth grade, in classes of six or fewer. This year

it will produce its first graduates, seniors Sherry Salaam and Jamal Shakir. Sister Kathann El-Amin, principal of the school, explained that the school is open to any children who wish to attend, with tuition computed on a sliding scale based on family income. For a family with a \$7,000 yearly income, tuition might be \$70 per month.

"That is less than people pay for kindergarten," she pointed out.

The school is open year-round, with several weeks vacation between semesters, and it operates on a split-season day, with one group coming from 8 to 11 a.m. and the next group attending school from 11:30 to 2:30. This schedule eliminates the necessity of operating a lunch program, which is helpful since the school receives no federal fund-

## Minority Arts Group Receives State Grant

The N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition has received a CETA grant of \$56,594, it was announced today by Pat Funderburk, executive director of the organization.

The Cultural Arts Coalition (NCCAC) is a non-profit service organization

formed to address itself to the needs of artists, particularly Black artists, who seek to make a living in North Carolina at their profession. Membership in NCCAC numbers about 350.

The grant will be used to cover certain adminis-

trative costs, including salaries. CETA, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is a federal jobs program, which has already had a major impact on the arts in North Carolina through the Third Century Artists Program of the N.C. Arts Council.

Immediate objectives of the NCCAC include programs to promote Black art and to educate artists in techniques for marketing their skills. Among activities planned are the maintenance and distribution of up-to-date listings of North Carolina artists who wish to make a living at their art.

Two full-time field representatives will travel throughout the state, conducting workshops, identifying artistic and financial resources, organizing local chapters of NCCAC, and coordinating other, complementary activities.

The 2nd annual statewide meeting of NCCAC is scheduled for April 22. See page 2

## PBL Group Elects Officers For '78

The Professional Business League of Winston-Salem elected officers at their meeting Saturday which was held at the Tree. Judy Reed, outgoing president, resided over the meeting. The League, a statewide organization of women in the field of business, gives a scholarship each year to a deserving girl to attend a business school or a four-year college.

The newly elected officers for the Professional Business League are Pre-

sident - Julia Martin, 1st Vice-President - Ruby Cain, 2nd Vice-President - Joyce Elem, Correspondent Secretary - Hazel Brown, Recording Secretary - Gloria King, Financial Secretary - Carol McDowell, Treasurer - Danna Fitts, Reporter - Esther Rockette, Chaplain - Beverly McFadden, Parliamentarian - Mildred Searcy and Nominating Chairman - Beverly Wallace.

These elected officers will serve for two-year terms.

1st In City's History

## Human Relations Commission Meets

Winston-Salem's long-awaited Human Relations Commission will be sanctified by the Board of Aldermen, and will hold its initial meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Rev. Kelly O.P. Goodwin, pastor emeritus of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and former NAACP president, is chairman of the 21-member group, which includes 11 minority representatives.

Besides Rev. Goodwin,

the Black members of the Human Relations Commission are:

Dr. J. Ray Butler, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church; NAACP president Patrick Hairston; Rev. Warnie C. Hay of Galilee Baptist Church; Logan Burke; all serving 2 year terms and Attorney Harvey Kennedy; Larry Womble; librarian Georgia C. Moore; and day care worker Rachael P. Jackson. The other minority members are Herbert Brenner, president of Sanco Corp. and Dr. B.G. Gokhale of Wake Forest University, serving one year terms.

The remaining members of the Commission serving 2 year terms are: Ann Ryder, a coordinator in the state division of Mental Health; Doris P. Robinson, of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; William N. Wilder, a U.S. probation officer; and Dr. Inglis J. Miller of Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Serving one-year terms are: Attorney Cynthia Rabil; Don Nissen, a painter

and contractor, Kenneth J. Griffin of 1st Baptist Church; Mrs. Gus Callender of Winston-Salem church; Mrs. Gus Callender of Winston-Salem church; Mrs. Gus Callender of Winston-Salem church.

Electric Corp.; Rev. Dan-

See page 2



Rev. Kelly O.P. Goodwin will serve as the first chairman of the newly-created Human Relations Commission.

## Tenants 1-Landlords-3,128

## Study Reveals Tenants Won One Eviction Case

By Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

A study of the 3,129 eviction cases in Forsyth county in 1975 showed that the tenant won only one; the other 3,128 cases were either victories for the landlord or voluntary dismissals.

A staff attorney for the Public Interest Research Group, originators of the study, commented: "These statistics raise serious doubts about the fairness of North Carolina landlord-tenant law."

New laws pertaining to

eviction have been passed since the release of that study, but even those changes probably will have little effect on the number of "tenant victories."

Eviction, or "Summary Ejection", is usually invoked because the tenant is behind in his rent. The tenant is summoned to appear in Magistrates Court, and one of three things must happen: 1) He moves or pays the rent, and the case is dismissed; 2) He doesn't move or pay his rent, and the Magistrates grant eviction; or 3)

In some rare case, he might show that he has paid the rent, and that the action was a mistake. Magistrates do not grant extensions, even for good excuses, such as the tenant being robbed of his Social Security check. It is cut and dried: either you pay or you go.

Paul Sinal of Legal Aid notes that in true emergency cases, organizations, such as the Experiment in Self-Reliance will assist robbery victims or other needy persons with a rent payment. They do no, he warned, do it for

anyone on a regular basis.

One thing that tenants should realize, says Sinal, is that when a landlord orders them to move, they have more time than they think.

First the landlord must make a formal demand for the rent after it is overdue. After that demand, there is another ten days before he can take the tenant to court. (Tenants will receive 5 days advance notice of the court date.)

See page 2



ANHEUSER-BUSCH marketing executive Henry H. Brown [right] poses with NAACP executive director Benjamin L. Hooks in St. Louis at a special awards luncheon of the St. Louis chapter of the NAACP. Brown accepted an award from the chapter to Anheuser-Busch in recognition of the company's contributions to the 1977 national convention of the NAACP. Brown is director of western area marketing development for Anheuser-Busch.