## King school scholarship

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Mrs. Doschie Clark accepts contribution for Martin Luther charged in a car. King, Jr. Scholarship fund from Derek Henson.

Darek Henson, past president Fund, which is used to give fiof the Senior Teens of Jack and nancial aid to former King students. The annual King Scholar-Jill of America, presents a\$50 ship Night was held at the school check to Mrs.DoshieClark of Thursday, May 13. Donations to King Elementary School. The money was contributed by the the scholarship fund should be Senior Teens to the Martin sent to King Elementary School, 4906 N.E. 6th Ave., 97211. Luther King, Jr., Scholarship

### endorse peace campaign

**Senator Hatfield** 

Senator Mark Hatfield, senior senator from Oregon, has been the first congressmen to officially endorse the Young Voters for Peace campaign. Young Voters for Peace

organized only five weeks ago in Portland, Oregon and now has campaigns on 203 cam-puses around the nation with a total enrollment to date of 1,923,000 students. "The Young Voters for

peace." Telephone Contact: Peace have undertaken a most responsible campaign to in-Parsons 226-4934

#### Veterans hear this

war.

Washington D.C. ---- The It also describes VA's signi-Veterans Administration re- ficant "outreach" effort, start-

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Black author receives

#### Car gun ban clears House

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would make it illegal to carry loaded guns in an automobile.

The bill permits concealed weapons to be loaded, which allows police officers to carry loaded guns.

Irvin Mann, Republican Representative from Stanfield, said he introduced the bill as a result of the accidental death of a child last summer, who was killed when a loaded gun dis-

Woman of

#### year mother

of 21 The mother of 21 children

(16 living) was chosen 'mother of the year' by the Jackson (Michigan) Blazer, a Back newspaper. Mrs. Kathryn Floyd said that bringing up a large family (which ranges in age from 27 to nine months) is difficult at times but a joy nonetheless if you 'bring then up right'.

Sometimes her children had to go to school dressed somewhat poorly. Mrs.Floyd said, 'but we emphasized the nec-'but we emphasized the necessity of a good education over and above the need to be in style. We put a great deal of effort in teaching the oldest child the importance of an education. The rest will follow the example of the oldest.

The Floyd's oldest child attended the University of Michigan and now manages a clothing store: twin girls, Judith are getting a medical degree and master's degree respectreport for the past fiscal year some 429,000 servicemen in are in college or graduate school right now. My husband the fourth in the series of Family Health Forums at "the word" on veterans benefits often lectures to the children Emanuel Hospital, to be held Tuesday, May 25, from 7:30 to The report indicates that with on drugs, drinking, gambling Documents, U.S. Govenment the steady discharge of Viet and other vices, Mrs. Floyd 9 p.m. in Emanuel Extended Printing Office, Washington, Nam Era veterans the U.S. ve- said, adding that keeping Care, 3001 N. Gantenbein. "Prenatal Careand Ma-ternal Health" will be disteran population increased for children out of trouble is the the fifth consecutive year de- biggest job nowadays. Mr. cussed by Mrs. Elizabeth spite the death of some 297,000 Floyd has worked in the same older veterans. The veteran industrial plant for 21 years. population today tops 28 million.

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concentrate on minority ownership of businesses in central

city areas, to provide employ-

ment for residents of these

communities and to elevate

minority businessmen into

"NBL does not advocate

development of a separate

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objectives are based upon a

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of significant minority, espec-

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The report states:

The National Business League said its goals were to

loans totaling

for



## PHD conferred at U. of

Redding, now ErnestE. White his life has been passed in an Professor of American Studies aura which nourished learning at Cornell University, received and values. As writer, Letters degree at the University of Portland, in Portland, Oregon Sunday, May 9th.

The citation noting the degree read: "As the Child is

an honorary Doctor of Humane Guggenheim recipient, consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities, and University professor, he has endfather to the man, Saunders for his contributions to letters Cal.

Black author, Jay Saunders Redding was fortunate that all and for his quickening sense of Gary Brown, was given an applihuman understanding."

Times, Sylvia Porter, national- out." ly syndicated financial colum- A survey of blacks on state lessly sought, by pen and speech nist, and Most Reverend Mark J. police forces showed that no

> **Court orders** appeals pay

Ross Morgan, Admin-istrator, Employment Division said here to d a y that the Division will no longer be able

#### Mississippi patrol sued

A federal district court judge in Biloxi, Miss., has set May 19 for a trial of charges by two black men that they have been denied the right to apply for positions with the Mississippi in denying a motion by state officials todismiss the charges, ruled that "while there is no constitutional rightas such to public employment, there does exist a constitutional right to be free from unreasonably discriminatory practices with respect to such employment." The two black men, Willie L.

Morrow and Jerome Mangum, said they tried on three different dates in June of 1970 to obtain application forms from Charlie Snodgrass, the highway patrol's personnel officer. They said Snodgrass refused to give them the forms.

Frank R. Parker, an attorney for the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, presented in behalf of Morrow and Mangum affadavits from two white men who said they had encountered no difficulty when they inquired about applications · for employment with the highway patrol. One of the men

cation in late Mayorearly June Also receiving honorary de- of 1970. The Times--was told gree at the ceremony were on the phone that "all you have Harrison Salisbury, assistant to do is come to headquarters managing editor of the New York and get an application and fill it

the unity of men. We honor him Hurley, Bishop of SantaRosa, more than 250 of the nation's 40,000 state policemen are black. Mississippiwas one of 10 states in that survey that had no black troopers. Judge Nixon in denying the motion to dismiss, said, "It is uncontradicted that of the approximately 360 uniformed officers in the as a uniformed officer in the was responsible for putting to- ceptive trade practice; history of the Patrol." The Mississippi suitis a class action covering "all Forum, the Consumer League, door sales; qualified Negroes who have ap- Senator Don Willner and Atplied or will in the future apply torney General Lee Johnson. consumer who must sue to enfor employment" with the highway patrol. It seeks to require amount of consumer protection, the patrol not only to accept applications from blacks but the measures that consumer ad- had already passed the Senate. also to recruit and train applivocates wanted. cants on a non-discriminatory basis "to the end that the percentage of Negro officers in the doctrine of holder indue course ed, i.e. in the automobile area department would not signifi- in consumer transactions; cantly differ from the percentage of Negroes in the popu- where the amount at reposseslation of Mississippi." About 40 sion is less than \$500; per cent of the state's popu-

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## Social workers attend **National** Conference



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Highway Patrol because of their Mrs. Bert Jermany, Cynthia Thomas and Archie Easter, race. Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr. examine program prior to leaving for Dallas conference.

> Three Social Workers with search, Chicago University. the 4-C Family Day and Night Members of the Black Caucus of Care Program (Model Cities) the U.S. House of Representamrs. Bert(T.T.) Jermany, Miss tives will report on their activi-Cynthia Thomas, and Mr. ties in Congress. Archie Easter, Jr., are attend-

ing the 68th Annual Conference Mrs. Jermanyevaluates and on Social Welfare in Dallas, certifies day care parents, who Texas, this week. The Conthen provide care for young ference, which is co-sponsored children in their homes for the by 71 member agencies, is be- 4-C program. Day care parents ing held from May loth through are provided the necessary May 22nd. Over 200 workshops equipment and supplies to enwill center around the theme: able them to give good child "Human Aspirations and care as well as educational ex-National Priorities." The periences. Mrs. lermany The periences. Mrs. Jermany Black Caucus of the NCSW will formerly was a Social Worker meet concurrently. for Albina Child Development

Among the featured speakers Center. Mr.Easterworks with are: Reverend Andrew Young, Children who need child care and Executive Secretary of the their families, selecting the Southern Christian Leadership most suitable day care home for Conference: Senator Edmund the child and supervising the Muskie of Maine; Honorable Ron placement. Mr. Easter is a Dellums, Black Representative former Community Organizafrom California; Mrs. Dorothy tion Specialist for Albina Citi-Height, Director of the Office of Zens Together. Miss Cynthia Racial Justice for the National Thomas is employed part time Board of the YWCA; Howard N. by 4-C while attending the Port-Lee, Asst. to the Director of land State University Graduate Medical Education at Duke Uni- School of Social Work. Her field versity; Prof. Paul M. Hauser, placement for the school is john Director of Population Re- Adams High School.

Protection

The bill does:

Consumer

House Bill (HB) 3037, the broader definitions of what is a House Judiciary Consumer deceptive trade practice; Protection Bill, passed the 5. abolish referral sales; Mississippi Highway Patrol, all House by an overwhelming 6. provide for \$200 minimum

are white, and there has never majority last week. Rep. Robert damages plus attorney fees for been a black patrolmen serving Stults and his sub- committee consumers victimized by a de-

gether many of the best parts of 7. provide for a three the bills introduced by Demo- cancellation period in d

participation in the Viet-nam I commend this constructive course of action and trust that if will involve thousands of new voters in our political process for the purpose of Robert

# Family health forums at Emanuel hospital

cently announced that its annual ing with group orientations to The report is available for

\$1.50 from the Superintendent of

The 157-page annual report discusses such veterans benefits as education, health care, compensation, pension, housing and insurance.

Portland's

Blacks by-passed \$10 million in loans made to generate minority businesses

Nearly \$10 million in loans were generated for minority businessmen through a yearlong federally financed program in 11 U.S. cities, according to a report issued by Robert A. Podesta, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Deelopment.

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Entitled, "Project Outreach - Phase II" the program was conducted by the National Business League, headquartered in Washington, D. C., for the Ecomomic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The league conducted a pilot effort to assemble existing resource in 11 cities for use by minority group members who wished to become independent businessmen and to assist them in promoting their ventures. The record at the close of the project on December 31,1969,



If you have been planning to buy or build a new home, now is the time to act. Unprecedented savings growth and an excellent loan repayment record enables the Benj. Franklin to allocate \$100,000,000 to finance new and existing homes this year . . . at competitive rates.

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Rambousek, R.N., of the Ma-ternal and Infant Care project, a professional nurse who will soon have her masters of arts degree in social work from Portland State University. She'll explain why prenatal care is important and also discuss what happens when the baby is born, using visual aids to demonstrate the birth pro-

cess. Experienced in answering questions and allaying concerns of new mothers, Mrs. Rambousek is a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Nursing(B.A.) and earned her R.N. at St.

Twin topics are planned for Joseph's Hospital in Alliance Neb. She's worked with both the Veterans Administration hospital and the State Board of Health.

Mrs. Erlene Martin, R.N. who has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington, has also completed study toward a Master of Science in psychiatry at San Francisco State col-She will discuss "Velege. neral Disease and Addiction." Mrs. Martin is assistant nursing coordinator for the MICP, and has had extensive public health nursing experience on the West Coast.

"Family Health Forum" programs are held in the community room of Emanuel Extended Care and the entire family is encouraged to attend. Baby-sitting is provided as well as "coffee breaks" to provide an opportunity for informal discussion. There is no charge.

to hold up unemployment insurance benefits when an employer a p p e a l s concerning disqualification of an employee claimant. The U.S. Supreme Court on

April 26 handed down an opinion in the case of the California Department of Human Resources Development v. Java et al which requires the California Department and Employment Security Agencies in 48 other states to pay unemployment benefits pending such decision. If it is subsequently held that the claimant should not have been paid, the affected employer's account will not be charged for the payments made. The recovery of the over payment would be effected by offsets against future benefits claimed

and payable. Morgan said that the appeals procedures for unemployment insurance cases are being stepped up to reduce the amount of overpayments which might accrue from the decision on employer appeals.

lation is black. No other blacks have attempt- trade practice act by the At- members of the committee are ed to apply for jobs with the torney General; highway patrol since Morrow and Mangum, but Parker, their trade practices act by providing and Don Willner. attorney, is confident that

'quite a few others' will apply if the two men win their case. Morrow, a printer's apprentice. is an AirForce veteran who served in the military police. Mangum is a 21-year - old student at Jackson State College

In Washington, three Democratic senators focused attention on the Mississippi case by asking why the Department of Justice has not intervened in the case. Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana, Philip Hart of Michigan and EdwardKennedy of Massachusetts, all members of the Senate Judiciary Committee raised the question in connection with President Nixon's nomination of Jerris Leonard assistant attorney general for civil rights, to head the newly created Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The three senators said the justice department had received a formal request last July to enter the highway patrol case. In the list of 20 questions they submitted to Leonard for answers decided whether this is an important enough case for the Civil Rights Division to intervene?"

Warren Weaver Jr., writing Engineman First Class in the New York Times, said an Merrell T. Harris, U.S.Navy, Engineman First Class everyone. attempt to block Leonard's con- arrived February 19,1971 at the firmation was unlikely. He said Navy Recruiting Station, Portthe three senators hope to "win land. He will be a minority Navy a commitment from the N ixon Recruiter for this area. We, in Administration official the Navy, are quite proud of our ( Leonard) that the law enforce- equal opportunities and treatment agency, which will have a- ment organization and charter bout \$1.3 billion to distribute as and we are stepping up our effort of next year, does not make to ensure that equal opportunity grants that strengthen dis- in the Navy is not just an criminatory police and cor- "official fact" but a fact in a rection systems." reality that is apparent to

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8. allow attorney fees to a The bill provides a significant force a warrenty.

The bill does not provide for although it does not contain all class actions, measure which Neither does the bill eliminate deficiency judgments in the area 1. effectively limit the where they are most often abusand in repossessions where the 2. limitdeficiency judgments balance due is more than \$500 It appears that HB 3037 will be sent to the Senate Consumer 3. provide for statewide en- Affairs Committee which is dorsement of the deceptive chaired by Betty Roberts, Other Sam Dement, Hector 4. strengthen the deceptive Macpherson, Tom Mahoney

Navy Recruiter



ENG. IST CLASS MERRELL T. HARRIS

Engineman First Class Harris is a veteran of 12 years naval service and recently served on the USS Paricutin (AE 18) in the Pacific Fleet, and just returned from the farEast. He has also served on a Fleet Tug in the Pacific, and at the Navy Torpedo Station at Key Port Washington, and was a member of the 42nd advisory group, Vietnam, In addition to holding the Navy (continued p. 8 col 6)



iall Black, participation as Presentation of colorful, attractive decorator plaques was made by the March of Dimes employers in the aggregate e-National Foundation to the Maternal and InfantCare Project at Emanuel Hospital during conomy of the Nation is es-Baby Week". Enjoying the collection, now delighting young visitors to the clinic, are MICP staff members, from left, Mrs. Elizabeth Rambousek, nurse coordinator, MICP; Mrs. Princess Reynolds, home economist; Mrs. M. Terry Baird, March of Dimes Prenatal Care Chairman; Mrs. Connie Hoffman, MICP nutritionist; Mrs. Earline Martin, assistant nurse coordinator; Mrs. Ruth Currie, medical social worker; Mrs. Marcella Marich, social worker. sential to meeting both the economic grievances of the