## Four Oaks Prinicipal's Art On Exhibit At Library Here

In the observance of Negro History week, the Richard B. Harrison Public Library is displaying some paintings of Robert L. Holt, principal of the Four Oaks Elementary School, Four Oaks, Mr. Holt is a native of Smithfield, N. C., where he did his undergraduate work. Later he pursued art at Howard University and Columbia Univer-

He holds the masters of art degree in school administration from the latter. His duties have caused art to be used primarily as a hobby, yet it occupies a major part of his leisure time.

Mr. Holt's work has been exhibited by the North Carolina Society of Art and the Atlanta University Art Exhibitions. His paintings have won first prizes twice at the North Carolina State Fair. The Howard University Gallery and the Barnett-Aiden Gallery of Washington. D. C. each has acquired one of his paintings for their permanent col-



ROBERT L. HOLT

The public is invited to view this work through February 14.

## **Meeting Of NC Conference** On Handicapped Kids Set

ina Conference on Handicapped Children will convene at Duke University in Durham on February 28 and March I. The theme of this conference is "The Emotional Disturbed Child."

PURPOSES are (1) to study the conditions speak on "Recognizing the Emowhich might create emotionally disturbed children in North Caroling. (3) To appraise the services available in North Carolina for the prevention, the detection and the care of emotionally disturbed children and (4) to develop greater understanding and support for activities and facilities to meet the needs of North Carolina's emotionally disturbed children.

THE CONFERENCE PROGRAM The program will be devoted to of the conference by Dr. A. R. the various aspects of emotional Shands, Medical Director of the Nedisturbances in children and will moeurs Foundation. present a number of distinguished authorities from the state and nation. Speakers at the opening session on Friday morning will be Friday, February 28th in the foy-Dr. Lois Murphy of the Menniger er of Page Auditorium, situated to Foundation and Dr. Leon Kanner the left of the Duke University of John Hopkins, discussing what | Chapel constitutes an emotionally disturbed child, how he gets that way and how the emotionally disturbed fessional interest in the problem of child can adjust to the community and the community to him.

sisting of the heads of various state | social workers, public health workagencies will discuss North Carolina facilities and services in this field. Afterwards the conference will break up into eight group discussions on specific segments of the

Prominent North Carolina speialists will lead these discussions. DR. LOUISE BATES AMES SPEAKS

The public is particularly invited to the Friday evening program. Dr. Louise Bates Ames of the Ges-The purposes of the conference | sell Institute Yale University will tional Needs of Children

DR. RALPH RABINOVITCH Saturday morning, Dr. Ralph Raoinovitch, Director of the Haw thorn Center Northville, Michigan will speak on "Learning how to ure with the other sex'

DR. A. R. SHANDS GIVES SUMMARY

Following Dr. Rabinovitch's discussion will be reports from the group discussions and a summary REGISTRATION

There will be no registration fee. Registration will begin at 9 a. m.

WHO IS INVITED

All who have a personal or proemotionally disturbed children are for a test run of eight weeks. The invited and urged to attend. This Friday afternoon, a panel con- includes physicians psychologists. ers, teachers, juvenile court and institutional personnel parants and interested laymen.

ACCOMODATIONS Requests for men should be ad-

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color of the suit and topcoat.

PERCY FLOWERS

what I was doing."

him an improper name?'

gize to the law itself."

Following the plea, Judge

Gilliam said, 'T'he way I see it.

the law itself is also fighting

for its life so far as he is con-

He added that there was no

doubt in his mind that the

court was dealing with a man

who had "no respect for the

law" and would resort "to pres-

sure, money or anything" in

Following adjournment of the

court, Judge Gilliam gave permis-

he surrender February 28 to a U.

Things would have been differ

ent, according to Judge Gilliam, if

Flowers had apologized to Tolbert

immediately after the incident was

PASTORS' CONTEST

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ministers according to number of

Organize a newsboys club

your church this week, so that

your pastor can make a Sputnik

First prize is \$100. A botany

Goldsboro, with 640 votes.

Church, Wendell.

the third prize.

S. deputy marshall at Wilson.

reported.

an effort to sway the jury.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) again and resume testimony.

the CAROLINIAN. The first ended December 21 and the Rev. J. ville Street Baptist Church here | 510, fourth.

was the victor. from the front page of the paper. INDICTS KILLER Remember to clip the coupon fill it in and forward it immediately to The CAROLINIAN, 518 one of his five confessed bludgeon East Martin Street, Raleigh. Cou- | murders: pons will appear in next week's

COP FIGHTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) He got away but was arrested lat-

He was bound over to recorders court on a charge of resisting ar-

Greensboro Pool

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The Lindley Park pool will go on sale at public auction April 1 along with the Negro pool at Nocho Park here. The city decided to sell the facilities after Negro groups had indicated they might attempt to force racial integration of the facilities.

FIVE ESCAPE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) stove on the floor. Four young Ne-

gro chlidren and an adult were in Fire Department Lt. C. M. Nichels said four children of Arlene

dressed at least 10 days before the conference to Dean John L. Stewart, N. C. College, Durham, N. C. Requests for women should be addressed to Miss Rupbert Blanchard Y. W. C. A., 312 Umstead St., Durham, N. C. The type of accommo-

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WOODROW MONTAGUE, who died here last week after a short illness, is pictured above in one of his more familiar poses. A baby carriage, which he always carried with him, was filled with all sorts of strang objects, such as the instrument which be is holding above.

house when the fire destroyed three of the four rooms in the buiding. The three rooms were sion to Flowers to post a \$25,000 completely "burned out," Firemen bond with the understanding that said before they could reach the

KIDS PERISH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) with smoke and flames when they arrived. A firemail, Harold Black, asid he groped through the smoke and found the bodies of the children by feeling for them. He passed the bodies through a window.

is Rev. M. W. Morgan, pastor of Three of the children were rushthe First African Baptist Church, ed to a hospital, but were pronounced dead on arrival-apparently Rev. Robert L. Shirley, pastor as a result of smoke poisoning. Davie Street Presbyterian Their clothing had not been burn-Church, dropped into the fourth ed and there were few burns on spot with 370 votes, tying Rev. the b G. S. Stokes, pastor of Riley Hill dren. the bodies of the three older chil-

The victims were Willie Jr., 5, The standings of the remaining Deborah, 4, Michael, 2, and a fivecontestants can be noted in the months old son, Bruce. Their father, Sp. 2-c Willie Weaver of Keysville. Ga., is assigned to Headquarters Co. 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg

suit, will be given as second prize. Two toher Weaver children were and a Gleneagle topcoat will be in school at the time of the tragedy. The mother was treated for shock and hysteria.

take-off and zoom into the lead BONUS MONEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Is your church taking part in the contest will end on March 10 at big Church Bonus Money program? Winners will be announced in If not, be sure to contact your minthe issue of March 15, and the ister today and inform him of the winners have the opportunity of rules of the program which are listed on the front page of each edition.

Patronize merchants who advertise in THE CAROLINIAN. Their names are listed on the front page of each edition, also. Turn your receipts or purchase slips over to your church so that it can win some of the many awards made

monthly to churches. Information as to just how handy the bonuses are to churches may This is the second ministers be obtained by asking representapopularity contest sponsored by tives of churches that have won Church Bonus Money.

Awards to churches are: \$50, W. Jones, pastor of the Fayette- first: \$25, second; \$15 thrid; and

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Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile set ette M. Griffin, 49. in her Ladysmith home near here.

Rush Reager, 20, was also inordered to stand trial March 15. Sheriff Orland Hays of Fayette County, Ohio, said McCray "knows too much about the killing and the house" of Mrs. Sarah Dewitt, 86, clubbed to death last July 2 near Columbus, "not to have done it." Atlanta detective J. K. Helms said te was convinced McCray was guilly of the fatal shovel beating of Robert Hanbury, 53, last July 7. McCray had also confessed to fatally clubbing Hanbury's elderly mother "with a shiny three-cell flashlight," not knowing she sur-

vived. Calhoun County, Ala., Sheriff Roy Sneed questioned McCray concerning the confessed bludgeon murder of Mrs. Daisy Gilbert, 75, of Oxford, Ala., on Feb. 27, 1956. A murder warrant was served or McCray by Colonial Heights, Va., authorities for the club and knife slaying of Mrs. Virginia Maclin Stevens, 74, last Jan. 9.

CIVIL RIGHTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sor a new bill this year, but Attorney Gen. Rogers has indicated that the President sign a bill restoring provisions knocked out of the measure during the last session.

The latest bill backed by 10 ! encourage racial integration of is the Christian way." schools. It would compel compli-

to be necessary. Another provision would arm the attorney general with author- in the capitol city. sa to ity to seek federal court injunctions for the protection of civil cumbed to the spirit of racial jusrights generally. This was one of tice in an audience composed of the provisions cut out of last an equal number of colored and

year's legislation. The House deferred action on a 14-million - dollar appropriation bill today in an attempt to force the White House to get a new civil rights commission organized. Provided for in last year's legislation, the commission is to make a two-year study of civil rights

problems. Eisenhower has ap-

pointed its six members but they

and Mildred Thompson were in the Laven't been confirmed by the

"PEARL HARBOR" (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) "Pearl Harbor's" whereabout: were discovered by Raleigh officers after he was convicted for

sentenced to 30 days in jail. When he was released Raleigh Detective Sgt, C. R. Beck and J. H. Bowers were on hand to take him into custody.

vagrancy in New York City and

It has been reported that "Pearl Harbor" admitted breaking and entering the jewelry store. However, details as to the distribution of the stolen merchandise could not be ascertained.

Lewis is no stranger to the law. He has a record on file with the City-County Identification Bureau dating back several years.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ing his talk, there will be a discussion period. Mr. Robson, who holds degrees from Shaw University, has had many years of teaching experience at St. Augustine's College, in Florida and in the public schools of North Carolina. At one time he was president of the Halifax County Teachers Association. Mr. Walter N. Friends of the Library will as leader. Mrs. Irene Stuart is

HELD ON RAPE CHARGE CHICAGO, Ill. -- A North Carolina laborer, who came to Chicago two weeks ago, nolice said, was identified last week as the rapist of five white women. Police said Robert White, 21, of 1617 E. Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, admitted assaulting four white women at gunpoint on the south side of the city. White was seized when police traced him through laundry marks on his jacket left in the apartment of one of his victims. Police said he also stole cash totalling \$154 from his victims.

MOTHER, SONS CHARGED RALEIGH -- A pregnant mother and her two young sons this week faced charges in the Domesa March 8 trial for McCray in the tic Relations Court in connection Feb. 2. Rape-murder of Mrs. Jean- with three local break-ins, police reported Detective Capt. Robert E. Goodwin said Mrs. Malacy Evans, 29, local woman, has been dicted for the Griffin murder and charged with receiving stolen goods and contributing to the delinquency of minors. They allegedly broke into Corn's TV Service, Economy Cleaners and Ward Cooper Markham Carpet Company last weekend. . . . .

> BOMB SCARE FIZZLES OUT CHARLOTTE - A bomb scare at a Mecklenburg County colored grammar school fizzled out last Thursday. A police captain suggested the whole affair was intimidation by a group of whites. An anonymous male telephoned county police Wednesday night that a bomb was set to explode at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Woodland School at Paw Creek, about five miles from here. Pupils, remained home from school during the the entire day.

DR. KING HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) but they requested that Dr. King come and speak to them following the main lecture. And he did.

Against such a setting, Martin Luther King, fourth speaker of the Institute of Religion series. keynoted the occasion by saying, and his friendly wit will remain "Neither violence nor acquiescence Northern Democrats and 6 North- are the ways to progress in racial ern Republicans, is designated to relations. Non-violent resistance

"I challenge Negroes and whites ance with the Supreme Court rul- to stand up and be counted nonings in that field if it is found violently," said King, leader of the Montgomery boycott against segregation on city buses there For this hour, segregation suc-

white listeners.

THE PREDICTION of a local councilman that a racial outbreak might be imminent, was unjustified. Cultured and refined, the audience responded graciously to the message of Dr. King who timed it with humorous metaphors that brought forth

## **Overflow Crowd Jams Church** For Woodrow Montague Rites

dents turned out last Sunday to pay final tribute to Woodrow Montague, 42, one of the most familiar figures ever to travel the streets of Raleigh.

The Rev. B. F. Alston officiated at the last rites, held at the Mount Calvary Holy Church, located on Battle Street.. Services got underway at 1:30 p.m. Weodrow died enroute to St. Agnes Hospital last Thursday morning at 3:30. He had been ill with the influenza for the past three weeks, according to his sister, Mrs. Alberna Smith of 1109 S.

Wilmington Street. Mrs. Smith said the famous music maker never went to bed with his illness and expressed concern over his condition only after being informed that he was being taken to the hospital.

Woodrow was about as well-

chuckles. \* \* \* \*

An example of this sort of thing was given when he mentioned the efforts of race-baiting whites "to keep old man segregation alive by hoisting up oxy gen tents."

The speaker mentioned that three attitudes have dominated! the thinking of the American people regarding racial progress, the agent. It is noteworthy, hownamely:

1. The extreme optimism of those who are convinced tha the

problem is just about solved. those who feel we have made on- of which is to say that Mr. Flowly minor strides to better race re- ers' refusal to make the apology is lations, and that the gains have another indication of the belief created more problems than have cherished by the majority of white been solved.

3. The realistic attitude by which we recognize we have come a long way, but we still have ? long way yet to go.

been the Negro's re-evaluation of ego that is typical of the southern himself as a person with human dignity who feels that he should be respected in civil rights, at the ballot box, as well as economical-. . . .

TO SHOW THE RACIAL PROBLEM in its proper perspective, Dr King traced the history of the Negro from the time he landed on these shores in 1619 as a slave to the momentous Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954.

But he added, "Segregation is still with us, and in the South we are confronted with its glaring and conspicuous forms, in the North in its hidden and more subtle forms."

Dr. King stated many agencies have roles to play in bringing a-Beasley, president of the Apex bout progress in racial relations. He included the roles of the Federal Government of the Chrsitian church, of the liberal white south-

tions. role to play, and he must work thing is so simple that it can be unrelentingly for first-class citi- called elementary. Those who gov zenship. However, he must never ern you are elected by votes, those

get it," remarked Dr. King. IN INTRODUCING the speakthe Hood System Industrial Bank Raleigh, praised the efforts of Wake County and Raleigh knew the facts about the institute and Dr. King, a large part of them would be in favor of what we are doing.

Accepting the introduction sincerely, King stated, "I am indebted, as thousands of Americans are indebted, to the Institute of Religion here in Raleigh. You can never know what you are doing and how fine this type of thing is in the whole area of human relations and freedom of thought. Presiding was the Rev. Gaylord Noyce, pastor, The United Church. Music was rendered by the choir of the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Dr. Harry E.

THE INSTITUTE OF RELIG-ION is a community forum, sponsored by the United Church of Raleigh (Congregational-Christian, Friends). It is supported by men and women from many different occupations and denominations.

The Institute confronts the citizen and church member with simple answer to each of these some of life's larger matters, and, through information and inspiration, challenges him to positive in May. and constructive exercise of his! religious principles. It depends upon voluntary con-

be gratefully received.

ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) when he spoke at the Broughton School last Monday night. MORE WOODROWS NEEDED:

babycarriage pushing comic, has now, we do not have a single race gone where "the word bindeth member on the board that will twines" but his warm, sunny smile an affectionate memory here for many a day.

It can be assumed that Woodrow had his ups and downs just like the rest of us mortals, but instead of burdening others with his tribulations like the rest of us do, Woodrow just kept on smiling on fair days and foul days. He continued to perform his selfappointed task of spreading sunshine and joy.

It isn't likely that we would get much done if we all took to pushing carriages filled with musical instruments and sundry other items along the streets as Woodrow was won't to do, but we still can profit from the man's example and help lighten our brother's load simply by being pleasant, cheerful and kind to those we meet along

known in the city as a dancer and teller of good natured jokes as he was for his music, which was derived from beating on a big bass drum and cymbals, which he carried around in a baby carriage.

At least ten of the city's leading ministers paid tribute to of Miss Lois E. Tomlinson, 27. described by one minister as one who "brightened the corner wherever he was.

Another preacher said that wasn't good enough for her and Woodrow was sometimes the only person who attended services at comeone else. his churches if it was on an inwas bad.

The CAROLINIAN has carried many feature stories on the noted at Miss Tomlinson. troubadour.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Eziekel M. Montague; two sisters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Theresa Atwater. both of this city.

ONE OF THE PRICES: Federal Judge Don Gilliam did not necessarily imply that he would have lightened the sentence he imposed upon Percy Flowers had Mr. Flowers apologized to a Negro Federal Agent for cursing and threatening ever, that Mr. Flowers refused to make such an apology. And it can

be presumed that had he done so. the 18 months penitentiary sen-2. The extreme pessimism of tence would have been lessened. All southerners that they are a superior breed.

Mr. Percy Flowers has been acstatute books and in the sight of "One of the best aids in ra- the law. He is an inferior being, cial progress," said King, "has Yet none of that has penetrated the the law. He is an inferior being. white

The struggles over school integration and the continuing resistance, being evidenced against every move calculated to allow Negroes to enjoy the status of free Americans, are all products of the same misguided, undemocratic and unChristian thinking.

Eighteen months in the peniteniary may have been the price charged to Mr. Flowers for his stubborn allegiance to that fallacy, poverty, strife. world ridicule, confusion and a host of other evils are the price the South and much of the other part of this country have paid and are paving for such an unfounded notion.

DO YOU CARE? Do you care tho governs you, who makes your erament you live under? You probably will answer. Yes, but if you erner, of the Negro, and of vari- are not a voter, or if you are but ous civic and religious organiza- do nothing to encourage others to vote, you are not telling the truth "The Negro himself has a great when you say you care. This whole resort to second-class methods to who make your laws are put into the position of lawmakers by votes, and the kind of laws that are er, Gurney P. Hood, president of made is determined by the kind of prople who make them. Yes, it is the Institute of Religion and adall just that simple. Yet, year afded that "if all the people in or on our own miserable way complaining about injustice, discrimination, I ack of apportunities and vap, yap, yap about many things but never do we stop and think we are the cause of the things we

Do you think that your legislafors would get up in the General Assembly and vote against you, if he knew his seat in the assembly tapended upon your votes? Do you hink that of the thousands of persons employed by this state that we would only get a few of the most menial jobs if we voted sufficiently to make them felt? Do you think that the Raleigh City Council would ignore and insult Negroes? No. because the Council knows that you would remember its action at the ballot box.

Do you think that our solicitors and prosecuting attorneys would address us as Mary and John while using the terms Mr. and Mrs. in talking to whites if our votes had anything to do with putting them into office? Well, the questions is NO! An important primary election will be coming up

Members of the next legislature, udges, solicitors, and many other public offices will have to be filled. tributions to pay its expenses. A And each of these positions vitally gift of five dollars or more will affect you and yours. As a matter place your name on the Patron's of justice to yourself, don't you List. However, any amount will think you should care enough to register and vote, or do you care? LETS INSIST UPON MEM-

ERSHIP: Wake County is getting andy to begin construction of a hadly-needed general public hospital. In a proportionate way, just as many of our dollars will be used for the construction of this hospi-Woodrow, Raleigh's pleasant, tal as the other man's But, as of construct and supervise the oper-

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Science Teacher Bound Over In Selma Murder

SMITHFIELD - Frederick L. Parks, 31-year-old science teacher at Richard B. Harrison High Sshool, Selma, was formerly indicted by a grand jury on first degree murder charges here Tues-

Parks is charged in the slaying Woodrow at the service. He was librarian at the school, on January 28. He reportedly shot the woman to death after she told him no

that she was going to marry Parks was quoted as saying he convenient night or the weather stood in front of Miss Tomlinson's

desk and fired all six bullets in the German .22 calibre revolver

## Dr. M. L. King, Jr. Heard At Bennett

GREENSBORO - Dr Martin Luther King, Jr., who led the boycott on Montgomery. Alabama buses because of segregated seating, called separation of the races a dying system.

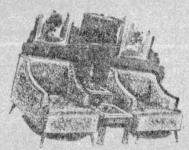
The Rev. King, who addressed and NAACP mass meeting here Tuesday night, spoke earlier to comen students at Bennett Col-

"All the loud noises we hear imposition, multification, outlawing the NAACP -- are but the death throes of a dying system.

ation of this vast public facility This is true, because, in the past we bad no o ne to represent us. other facilities have been built cused of almost every crime in the and operated in a m anner wholly objectionable to us.

We cannot arford to sit idly by and allow this grave mistake to be repeated in the matter of the new hospital. There is a vacancy right now on the Wake County Hospital Authority. Let us insist that that vacancy be filled with a Negro appointee. Write, phone, or call upon your Wake County Commissioners and tell them you want a Negro on that Authority now, If we are insistent enough about this. we will win But remember, action nreded now. Tomorrow may be

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