

Charles Robinson proudly poses with his award winning painting entitled, "Black Cry." Robinson won, two second place ribbons for his work at the Dixie Classic Fair.

Robinson Wins Two Ribbons At Fair

By Yvonne Anderson Staff Writer

the form of two ribbons he over from there." won for his art work.

tions and consciousness of for each ribbon. The Dixie Classic Fair the people who might view has come and gone, leaving my work," said Robinson. recognition Robinson has residents of Winston-Salem "I normally sit down and received. He recently held a with some mixed emotions think about the things that and memories of the 1981 are happening today. event. For one resident, Usually, an idea will come and he has sold many of his Charles Robinson, that one from the back of my mind memory is a bright one in and my imagination takes munity. "The Black Cry," a work

Robinson, a 30 year-old Robinson said illustrates Geminis, has been in the changes black people terested in art since the age have experienced through of six and reared in time, and an abstract ing it, but I mostly like Winston-Salem, he attend- acrylic of a mother and ed Winston-Salem State child, were the two second

"I like to paint and I try professional division. to evoke, touch the emo- Robinson received \$25.00

> This is not the first one man show for the 1981 Lyceum Series at W.S.S.U. works to people in the com-

Although Robinson works in a variety of mediums, his most favored is acrylic paints with abstract design.

"I do it all and enjoy doabstract," Robinson said. "It (abstract) gives people something to wonder University and the Famous place winners in their about, it's an exciting art Art School in Connecticut. respective categories in the medium."

Olympic Lodge Holds Humanitarian Banquet

commitment to the pected people," he said. Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man will rights, Clement stated that phasized in his remarks face the future with the of the seventeen million near the close of the procourage to survive," William A. Clement, Grand 50% are registered and less vote in both local and state Master of Prince Hall than 50% of those elections. He also urged the Masons of North Carolina, registered bother to vote. support of the masonic said in a speech Saturday at Benton Convention and than 50% of the voters charitable and civic Civic Center.

Salem to address the First No. 620.

In his speech, Clement rights.

cannot long exist in a land Henry E. Frye of each went to Crisis Control where the young are at odds Greensboro, state senator, Ministry, Inc. and the with the old; where the represented the state NAACP. The Rev. Mrs. Whites are against the government. Dr. H. Ginny Britt, director, ac-Blacks; and where men of Douglas Covington, cepted for Crisis Control. the earth continue to wedge chancellor of Winston- Patrick Hairston, president war against each other.

that we cannot afford to area. Dr. J. Ray Butler, organization. permit our young people pastor of Shiloh Baptist seeking an education in our Church, represented the institutions of higher learn- religious area and Robert ing, to be denied the oppor- A. Miller, deputy of the tunity, because of 15th District P.H. Masons, unavailable funds.

"North Carolina Prince groups of the area. Hall Masons donated \$12,000.00 last year to student scholarships. It is our hope that we will be able to double this amount in the near future," he said.

"Blacks represent 40% of the unemployed among teen-agers. Our young people need to be trained in the skills that will make them eligible to compete in the job market,"

Surprising consequences Williams. THE LAND WALLE THE WALL

"Those who have a firm often come from unex-

potential Black voters, only gram, the importance of the

elected the president of the organizations. Clement was in Winston- United States?" he asked.

Annual Humanitarian Ban- Junior Warden of the lodge to several local community quet sponsored by Olympic and toastmaster for the organizations. Winston-Lodge No. 795 Prince Hall banquet, presented Cle- Salem State University and Masons and its affiliated ment. Willie A. McMoore, the United Negro College Queens of Olympic Order master of the lodge, Fund received for their of Eastern Star Chapter presented a plaque to the scholarship funds, \$200.00 speaker.

stressed the importance of noted people spoke briefly. Cynthia Perry, director of unity, education and voting Mayor Wayne A. Corpen- the local college fund, acing welcomed the group to cepted for her group. On unity, he said that we Winston-Salem. Attorney Salem State University, of the local branch of the On education, he said represented the educational NAACP, accepted for his represented the fraternal

> Music was presented by the Twin City Choristers, under the direction of Dr. Permilla F. Dunston.

Special recognition was given to five charter members of the lodge who had remained active with the group since its beginning. They were: Robert L. Barnett, Sidney T. Bess, Tearo Brunson, Joe A. Livingston, and Melvin

Clark S. Brown, past grand master of North In emphasizing voting Carolina masons, em-"Are you aware that less bodies to educational,

McMoore presented Rev. Luther Jones, scholarships and donations each. Covington excepted Before the main address, for the university and Miss

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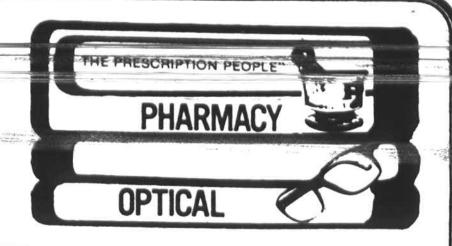
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