

WITH THE Armed Forces

M[Sgt. James L. Blue, son of Mrs. Iva L. Blue, Aberdeen, recently joined the staff of the Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan. One of the largest medical installations in the Far East, the

hospital furnishes care and services to U. S. personnel in Korea and Japan. Sergeant Blue, whose wife, Laverne, lives in Tokyo, arrived overseas 16 months ago and was assigned to the 361st Army Hospital. He entered the Army in September, 1935, and served in the European theater during World War II.

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Artist Whose Paintings Are Now Seen At Library Has Had Versatile Career

JoAnn Crisp Ellert Is Wife Of Officer Stationed At Bragg

JoAnn Crisp Ellert, whose paintings are now on exhibit at the Southern Pines Library art gallery is a graduate of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. She received a B. A. degree with a major in Fine Arts and has done graduate work in the field of Art. Her major work has been in design. She has completed courses in textile painting, sketch, water color, life drawing, oil painting, charcoal and landscape drawing, historical ornament and costume illustration.

Mrs. Ellert, wife of a Fort Bragg Army officer, was employed by Colonial Williamsburg Restoration, Williamsburg, Va., for two years as a lecturer on art and culture of the Colonial period. She was awarded the rating of Museum Art Specialist and Curator in 1949 by the committee of expert examiners of the National Art Gallery, Washington, D. C.

In 1950, she traveled and painted in Japan, where she taught adult and child classes in water color, charcoal drawing and oil painting to American personnel. Mrs. Ellert has conducted art classes for the past two years at Fayetteville High School under the sponsorship of the Fayetteville Art League. These classes have been climaxed with exhibits in the new Fayetteville Library. She has previously exhibited at Williamsburg, Washington, D. C., and New York City.

The purpose of the paintings of this exhibit, the artist says, is to show how she has utilized her ability as a textile designer to transcend to modern design through harmony of color, space and line.

She married Capt. Robert B. Ellert in 1946. He has received a B. A. degree and a law degree from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and is a member of the Virginia Bar.

The exhibition, which opened Monday, will continue through this week and next week, one of the continuing series at the library gallery.

Soldier Speeder Leads Patrolman On Wild Chase

Pursuit Begins At Spring Lake, Ends Out from Aberdeen

A Fort Bragg soldier, Pfc. Donald Raymond Naurty, was released from Moore County jail last week on \$1,000 bond, facing trial on several traffic charges arising from one of the most spectacular highway chases ever seen in this area.

Patrolman Hargrove of Fayetteville chased Naurty, who was driving a 1950 Oldsmobile, all the way from Spring Lake in Cumberland County, at speeds up to 90 miles per hour, over a circuitous route that ended in the woods near Aberdeen. The soldier is charged with speeding 90, running through stop signs and failure to heed an officer's siren. The chase began when the patrolman came up behind Naurty while he was speeding near Spring Lake.

With the patrolman in hot pursuit, Naurty went through Aberdeen, said one eye-witness, "so fast that I couldn't tell what kind of car he was driving." After having led the patrolman a race through the Fort Bragg reservation, sometimes on rural roads, Naurty entered Aberdeen across the overhead railroad bridge, turning north on No. 1 highway.

At the stoplight intersection of No. 1 with South Street in Aberdeen, Naurty, running at an estimated 50 or 60 miles per hour swung right through the dirt parking lot, avoiding going through a red light, and shot up South St., past the Coca Cola bottling plant, across the Seaboard Air Line railroad and back to Route 211—the same road he had just previously traversed coming into Aberdeen.

With the patrolman still in pursuit, Naurty turned off Highway 211 near the Hoke County line into a country road, then into another rural road and finally leaped from the car and ran. Patrol-

Power Company Splitting Stock

Stockholders of Carolina Power & Light Company split the company's common stock, two for one, at their annual meeting last week. The stock split will give holders

of common stock one additional share for each share they hold at midnight May 28. About 30,000 shareholders now own 2,047,500 shares of common stock.

The stockholders voted to increase the authorized common stock from 3,000,000 to 8,000,000

shares. Louis V. Sutton, president of CP&L, explained the need for such growth, pointing out that \$117,000,000 has been spent by CP&L for new construction alone since VJ Day.

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They use 3 times as much electricity—and pay less per kilowatt-hour for it

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One reason is that electricity does more jobs for them. And the price is lower—the average family pays less per kilowatt-hour than in 1939. Another reason—there's more of it.

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Carolina Power & Light Company has had an appropriate part in this expansion. In fact, this company is engaged in a \$200,000,000 building program that already has resulted in new generating plants, new substations, new lines and other facilities. This summer another new generating plant, near Wilmington—the largest on our system, will go into service.

In spite of this abundance, some people still propose that the federal government build electric projects even if it means waste, a bigger national debt and the threat of socialism.

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