

CALENDAR GIRLS OF THE MINSTREL — Pictured here to 13 pretty girls who will portray the various months as "The far Girls of 1954" in the minstrel show to be given tonight at set in the high scheel auditorium by the Dunn Lions Club, o right are, scaled: Dot Laughinghouse, Barbara Snipes, Mar-

garet Godwin, Linda Williams, Catherine Butt and Nancy Jernigan; standing, Linda Hardee, Annette Barefoot, Allee Prince, Catherine White, Margaret Naylor and Mary Lou Westbrook. There'll be min-strel men, talented singers and pretty girls galore in the gala show. (Daily Record Photo.)

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Adjournment was reached today earlie than was expected when a settlement was reached in four automobile damage suits brought against Johnson Cotton Company. The jury for the trial had been se-lected and part of the evidence heard when the settlement was reached.

glass fronts for store buildings and mirrors for homes. Financing all work will be the Dunn Insurance and Reality Co., which is owned by Mr. Raynor Payments can be made in weekly or monthly payments at 6% inter-

Dunn Rotarians To Honor Ladies

fund, one of the largest that the welfare office handles. At present the county receives for this purpose 199.920.00, of which the county con-tributes annually \$23,520.00. But the welfare superintendent was suick to say she did not think the county can afford to spend money for any one phase of the welfare work at this rate. Rotarians will honor the and ladies at a Valenting and ladies at a Salenting at the Salen testident total ted foday. A. B. Johnson is in he program. He said Senate leaders indicated today they have plenty of doubts that any form of the Bricker treaty - curbing Amendment will be passed t this resign of Congress at this session of Congress. Senate Republican Leader Wil-liam F. Knowland predicted a GOP substitute for the Bricker-Amendment would win out over a rival Democratic plan. But he would not say that the proposal would muster the necessary two-thirds vote for final passage.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-GA) refused to predict the fate of his proposed amendment other than to as a "majority" of Democrate would support if. — He said chances of any proposal winning approval were "very slim" unless a 11th hour "reason-able compromise" is worked out. He turned down the latest com-promise prepared by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Orho), chief sponsor of the treaty-limiting idea. — Knowland hoped the Sen at e could begin voting today on the various proposals and counter-proposals. It will take only a simple majority to amend or sub-stitute the Bricker proposal. But final passage will require a two-thirds vote. — President Einenhower who has spit sharply with Bricker over the proposed amendment, has called for a new study of all issues in-voled.

Judge Joseph W. Parker at noon oday recessed the first week of a wo-week term of Harnett Superior ourt and ordered court to resume londay morning on a OTHER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS: Coffee Sen, Guy M. Gillette (D-lowa) asid his committee - ap-proved bill to put the New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation is only the first skep toward driving down coffee prices. Butter: Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM.) a former scoretary of articulture, stid he has asked for a legal opinion on the govern-ment's high-price butter - buying program. He termed the present butter situation "fidiculous." McCarthy: Ben Joseph R. Mo-Carthy (R-Wis) britished aside a presidential commissions com-plant that congressional Investiga-tions has year hampered the work of the U. S. overseas Information program. McCarthy asid his Sen-ste Fermanent Investigating Sub-committee "scared hell out of a few Commiss" in its probe of the program.

few Commies" in its probe of the program. Traft-Hartley: House speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., said COP members of the House Labor. Com-mifilee indicate they will support Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for government-supervised strike votes. Judges: Congress has sent to the White House a bill creasing 30 new federal judgeships. It will give the President his first chance to appoint Republicans to a large



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WASHINGTON (P - Four coastal states which stand to reap millions from tideland oil riches asked the Su-preme Court today to block an attack on the legality of a law giving states title to offshore lands. Attorneys for Texas, Louisiana, California, Florida and the federal government took their turn before the court to defend the submerged lands act passed by Congress last year.

nounced today that he has formed a new company, Raynors Pant, of Gass and Contracting Co. Mr. Raynor, who has had 25 Hypers experience in building and rist. financing, will do a general con-clude painting, repairing houses and outs de buildings, plumbing, and fitxures, electrical wiring, siass fronts for store buildings and



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ISAAC O. MANYARD, 44, a painter, and his wife, Tonnie, 38, are shown after a federal jury in Chicago awarded Manyard \$420,000. Manyard box both leeps and his left forestrom when he was run over by a railroad boxcar. The verdict involved the largest sum ever awarded in a rail-road case to one person. The suit was brought against the Chicago and Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. (International Soundphoto)

Boy Gets Term For Assault On Girl

David Dixon, a 19-year-old Negro youth, charged with assaulting a 15-year-old girl, also of Dunn, went to jail for six months today when he admitted on cross examination that he assaulted the girl because she refused to spend the night with him after having promised to do so. On examination of Solicitor J Shepard Bryan, the youth admitt-ed having had sexual relations with Dorothy Jean Ferguson since 1952 She had charged him with alapping her and threatening her with a

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pers who saw a still-secret of the 1952 hydrogen explo Eniwetok said the sight w antwertee and are implifing. The plo-ture, possibly after further effi-ture, possibly after further effi-ing for security, is expected to be made available soon to the public About 200 House members pay 16 late yesterday in the House caucus recent

ATLANTA (P) ATLANIA III - Southern preparing retalistions against 's use tax on out-of-state may take similar action argins may take similar action again York size, it was learned Walter E. McDonnid, Georgis lie survice commissioner who the Sourit's 10-size Recet Commission, said the grou meet in late March to consid York's trucking tax levies. a large

LOS ANGELES LOIS ANGELESS UP - James Roo verelt and his wife. Somelle, fa sach other Friday si a court hea ing on her request for \$5,500 month isomporary support for he self and her three children, pen-ing trial of her separate mainter ance suit. Samuel R. Picoue. Roos verity is avyor, said it will be the fit time the couple have mot sin she filed her suit in Fasadena S perfor Court.

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Carroll Returns From Havana Trip

Russia Told To Quit Stalling At Conference

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BERLIN (P) — French For-eign Minister Georges Bi-dault dared Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Mol-

Minister Vyacheslav M. Mol-otov today to "take the same risk as we" and per-mit Germany to choose its friends in free and open elections. The other two Western foreign ministers joined with Bidault in demanding that Russia quit stall-ing on the issue and give a straight yes-or-no answer to their proposals for such elections as a first step toward reuniting divided Germany. Bidault challenged Molotov at the 10th Big Four conference ses-tern delegations in expressing the West's annoyance with Soviet de-laying tactics.

After inviting the Soviets to give Germany an opportunity to decide in free elections whether it will line up with West or East, Bidault said.

inte up when west of cass, inductive said: "T ask my Soviet colleague to give his attention to the practical proposals presented to him . . . he is obliged to give up a clear ans-wer to the following questions which have been put to him: "Does he agree to form a .Jerman government following free elections? "Does he agree to the means pro-posed and, if not, what changes does he suggest?" SHARPLY CRITICAL He sharply criticized Molotov for

SHARPLY CERTICAL He sharpily criticized Molotov for his "obstinacy" and for throwing "legalistic obstacles" in the path of fire conference simply because the goviets fear discussion of free Ger-nen clactions. The French foreign minister (Continued on page two)

Five Rotarians Receive Honor

Three members of the Du tary Club and two Lilli tarians have been app appoin in chi serve on committees the District Rotary be held in Goldsboro on Fel 11 and 12th. Their appointment was a ed today by District Rota ernor Charles L. McCullers ston.

her and charged nim with suppling her and threatening her with a pistol. After Dixon revealed the intimacy with the 15-year-old girl, she was called to the stand and admitted having had sexual relations with the youth since 1952. However, she denied his charges that she had spent the night with him on three occasions. The Negro youth told the court that he apent two nights with the girl in a Negro motel in Duan, and that on another occasion he alip-ped into her home late at night and slept with her. She denied all three charges. In passing the sentence, Judge H. Paul Strickland told the youth that he frowned on his assaulting the girl because she would not join with him in breaking the law. He called the girl back to the stand and questioned her regarding her relations with Dixon. "Didn't you know this was li-Dunn Rotarians mittees were: Al Wulei banquet and meals; Hoover publicity, and Norman prizes and awards. Lillington Rotarians na committees were: Robert Lillington Rotarians I committees were: Robert program; and Clifton Br

Rotarians from 40 cil-tend the district advisory Rotarians from 40 cil-tend the district me Dunn club has charter es to transport local At their wives to the Gov quet on Friday night. dreth is in charge of th tation. He called the girl back to the stand and questioned her regarding her "Didn't you know this was li-legal?" the Judge asked. The girls didn't. <u>MOTHER TESTIFIES</u> Earlier in the case, the girls mo-ther mit estified to the assaut. On question of the Judge, she said (Continued On Page Two)

Tyndall Saw Firm Will Open Saturday

Dunn's newest business