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#### **Housing Bill** Is Called **Up In Senate**

By UNITED PRESS
The Senate called up the administration's housing bill today and a Dixie revolt against the public housing provision appeared to be evaporating.

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Senate GOP leaders were confident the measure would be approved. A meeting of all Republican senators was called before debate on the measure was scheduled to begin.

The squabble over public housing appeared likely to be settled by accepting President Eisenhower's recommendation as a compromise. The President's proposal la more limited than the pending bill.

The House-passed housing bill intained no provision for public busing. The Senate Banking Com-

housing. The Senate Banking Committee; however, proposed a return to the \$10-000-unit program first adopted in 1948. The President recommended \$5,000 units for each of the next four years.
Sen. Burnett R. Maybank (D-SC), long a public housing champion, teached off the controversy by anneancing he would wage a floor fight to eliminate all public housing from the bill because of a recent Supreme Court decison haming segregation in a California public housing project.
But Southern Democrats were reported searching for a compromise and Mr. Bisenhower's proposal seemed to be it.

Orange Congressional News.

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## These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

LAN TURNAGE GETS HIS
LOBER IN HIS GARDEN
LENOTES: Michael Thornton,
tornerly served as an aide to
General Bill Lee, is now
in the chorus of the roadproduction of "South Pacific."
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THE HEAVIEST and most powerfully armed of U.S. tanks, the long-secret T-43, is show first time at Newark, Delaware, where for three years it has been in production. The arm signed by Army and private plant engineers, mounts a 120 mm. cannon and .50 and .30 calibe

# State School Board Approves **Unsegregated Units**

**Sites Favored** 

For AF Academy

Cotton Use Up; Woolens Is Off

mobile 14 miles south of Smithfield on Highway 701 late Sunday
afternoon.

Mack Blackman, who was operating the bicycle, sustained a possible fractured skull and was taken
to a Smithfield hospital and then
removed to Duke Hospital.

J. E. Gardner, a passenger on the
bicycle, suffered a fractured right
hand and bruised hip and was
brought to the Dunn Hospital.

The automobile, a 1984 Ford, was
being operated north on Hgwy 701
by Robert C. McLamb, 23 of Goldsboro. State Patrolman N. H. Parrish of Smithfield said the bicycle
was traveling on a rural paved road
and crossed Highway 701 from west
to east in the path of the car. The
front of the car struck the bicycle, he said.

Property damage was minor.

TO ATTEND REUNION
Mrs. Charles Highsmith left today to attend a family reunion
honoring her fat her, the late
George Bascom Perry, for over 50
years a member of the Eastern
North Carolina Methodist Conference. The reunion will be held at
the Cherryville Country Club June
8th.

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# RALEIGH (II) — The State Board of Education approved 14 school construction projects today and for the first time declined to designate whether the buildings would be used for white or Negro children. Board spokesman announced a new policy of allocating money only for achool buildings that will be needed and used "irrespective of segregation and integration." The policy took effect at the same time that the board made its first sizeable allocation of funds from a formal field on Highway 701 late Sunday afternoon. Mack Blackman, who was opersting the bicycle, sustained a new policy for achool buildings that size approved in a statewide referendum.

#### Are Heard At Today's Session WASHINGTON (F) - After five

**Monotored Calls** 

weeks of haggling. Senate investi-gators today heard the first of the monitored telephone calls taken down in Army Secretarly Robert T. Stevens' office during early stages of the Army-McCarthy dispute.

The transcripts of conversations read today covered three calls between Stevens and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-ILL), a member of the Senate investigating subcommittee which is now holding hearings on the faul

the feud.

Because of the long delay in getting blanket clearance for all monitered calls bearing on the dispute. Dirksen read his own, with the consent of counsel Joseph N. Welch, representing Stevens.

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The transcripts quoted the secretary as saying that Sen, Joseph R.
McCarthy (R-Wis) "got very mad"
when Steven's reported to other
members of McCarthy's subcommittee about a hearing to which
Stevens had objected.

Another quoted Stevens as saying he was "crucified" by the interpretation placed on a peacemaking "memorandum of understanding" which followed his Feb.
24 meeting with McCarthy and other Republican members of the subcommittee.

COHN WANTS ALL OR NONE Dirksen read the transcripts of his calls while Roy M. Cohn, Mc-Carthy aide and regular chief counsel of the subcommittee, was in the witness chair for the 188th traight day.

More haggling about making th

monitered calls public had preceded Dirksen's action. Cohn had repeated that the McCarthy side wanted all or none to go in the

MRS. FELSA RINCON de GAUTIER, Mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, receives an award as the 1954 Woman of the Americas from Mrs. Laura M. Vidal (right), president of the United Women of the Americas. The presentation was made in New York City. (International)

#### Jailer Get New

By LOIS BYRD

Record Staff Writer
Harnett County which will surely get a new sheriff
this Fall is also going to have to look for a jailer, too.

Ken C. Matthews of Lillington who has held this position with that of chief deputy for the past 22 years said today, "I will not be here after my term ends in November."

Matthews also failed to list the here after my term ends in November."

Matthews who finished in fourth place in a heated runoff for sheriff in Saturday's Democratic primary emerged from his first political race with a smile on his face and the habitual crease in his well tailored clothes. He was the only defeated candidate in evidenue in the county seat.

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Dick Lasater of Erwin and Claude Moore of Dunn were the candidates two polled the most votes. Only 14 votes separate them. Lasater had 1957 and Moore 1943. Moore is entitled to ask for a run-off but so far no official call for such a race has reached the county board of elections. He has until Friday night to make up his mind to request a second primary.

Matthews was the last of the six men to enter the race to fill the vacancy which arose when Sheriff W. E. Salmon let it be known he would not run again—due to ill health. He polled 1,401 votes with Staley Spence of Lillington just ahead of him with 1517.

Matthews said "I have no ill will against anyone. I appreciate all my friends and feel the same to everyone." After 22 years in and around the sheriff's office, Matthews seldom sees a person he does not already know. Nearly all he calls his friends.

He did not specify any of his future plans but added, "I expect to spend some time with Miss Katie" referring to Mrs. Matthews who has assisted him with the operation of the fail during his long tenure. She is the person he gives credit for the high rating the fail has received through the years.

The flower garden plot at the rear is also hers. But he points out that the job is one "which often

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### Two Injured In **Dunn's First** Fatality Of '54

An inquest was scheduled to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Dunn courtroom to determine who is responsible for the death of Miss Melba Hodges, 31, of 211 Railroad Avenue, Dunn, killed in a two car collision last night at the corner of South Elm Avenue and Divine Street.

It was Dunn first highway fatality of the year and the eighth in the county during 1954.

At the time of the accident, Miss Hodges was riding with Roland P. Hall, East "H" Street, Erwin, Hall is a payroll clerk at Erwin Mills. The accident around 9 o'clock.

The collision of Hall's 1950 Chevrolet and a 1952 Ford convertible driven by Harold Wilson, 710 South Washington Avenue, Dumn, resulted in the death of Miss Hodges.

THROWN FEOM CAR.
Wilson was driving North on South Elm, and Hall was going East on Divine when the two cars collided. The impact of the cars threww Miss Hodges out of Hall's car, and when his car came to, a stand still, she was under the vehicle.

After colliding with the Hall car, Wilson's Ford went 313 feet, Policeman Aaron Johnson said today, Wilson stated last night that he was dazzed and unable to stop.

DIDN'T ENOW HER.

Hall told police at the local Hospital that he picked Miss Hodges



Matthews who has been duboed "the clean up man" by defense at torneys because of his accurate testimony in sensational trials still enjoys the friendship of his "tenants" in the jail.

He's carried a gun for 22 years (Continued On Page Four)

## Mrs. Florence Goff Dies After Illness



# John G. Upchurch, 43, of Clir

John G. Upchurch, 48, of Clinton, former Dunn resident and now foreman of the McCullouch Press, Inc. at Elizabethtown, died in the shop of The Bladen Jeurnal Wednesday night at 6:25 o'clock. He suffered a heart attack and died instantly.

Upchurch had just completed this week's edition of the newspaper when he was stricken.

Upchurch formerly operated a commercial printing establishment in Dunn, which later was sold to W. H. Twyford and became Twyford Printing Co. He also served for several months as a linotype operator for The Daily Record.

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LONDON (I) — Medical Research Council doctors said in a report to Britain's army chiefs today that officer-cadents at Sandhurst spend twice as much time and energy cleaning equipment as they do studying how to fight. The report on Britain's "West Point" said the cadets devote 12 per cent of their total energy output on "spit and polish" and expend only 5 per centon drill, tactical exercises and weapons training.

MACON, Ga. (I) — A special citizens committee today announced it will meet Monday to plan a public meeting on the problem of retaining the franchise of the Macon Peaches in the South Atlantic Baseball League. President Charley W. Farmer of the Macon Chamber of Commerce had authority from directors of his group to form the committee. The Chamber held an emergency session yesterday after William A. Fickling and B. Sanders Walker, owners of the club, announced they would be unable to hold the franchise next year.

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#### **Alimony Action** Is Compromised

# Reynolds Is Named At Garvin Brothers

