

### ACCUSED

(Continued From Page 1)

teeth, all the brushing in the world won't brush the trouble away. It may aggravate it! The reason is that tooth enamel can't restore itself. Teeth are sensitive when outer protection wears down.

A new toothpaste, called Thermo-dent, relieves the pain of sensitive teeth and helps build resistance to pain in areas where tooth enamel has been worn away. It is available at local drug stores.

**Problem Explained**  
It is important to see a dentist since pain could be caused by cavities. He'll check gum condition, too.

A free booklet titled, "Fifteen Million Americans Have Sensitive Teeth," explains the problem simply. For a copy, write to Thermo-dent, Dept. FB, Pfizer Learning Division, 235 E. 42 St., New York 10017.

**More Women**  
Women outnumber men two to one, as sufferers. A reason may be that women have a tendency to brush more often and more vigorously than males.

In general, the condition stems from incorrect brushing, general erosion, or gum conditions.

**Double Troubles**  
Without a suitable toothpaste, designed especially for touchy

### AMERICANS ARE GETTING TOUCHY

**Go To Church Sun.**

Without a suitable toothpaste, designed especially for touchy

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Your Choice—  
**FREE TURNOVER**—with snack 79c  
R-B's Supreme Family "Pak" ..... Reg. \$1.85  
8 pieces of chicken - "Nutin" but Chicken  
**Special \$1.75**  
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**PIT COOKED BAR-B-CUE 40c**  
R-B's Supreme Broasted Chicken  
TAKE HOME—2 LOCATIONS  
921 S. Saunders St. —833-1133  
Gateway Plaza Shopping Center—833-3630

**JUDGE**  
(Continued From Page One)

and will call for considerable explaining, on the part of any suspect. It was not determined whether there would be a general round up of Negro citizens, in their homes or other places, by the officers, in carrying out the edict.

There is a possibility that the order will be challenged, due to the fact, in some quarters, it is felt that Judge Hill is violating the constitutional rights of those, he orders brought into court. The fact that they are placed on the county roads is looked upon as forced labor, on the part of an elected official.

**MILITANT**  
(Continued From Page 1)

While membership and financial support for some of the newer civil rights groups was on the decline, the NAACP said its membership as of Dec. 31, 1966, was 441,169, as compared with the 1965 figure of 440,538. Total income for the year was \$2,228,127.27 as against \$1,957,321.76 in 1965.

The report further noted that "in 1966, as in former years, the major source of income was from the Association's predominantly Negro membership."

The increase in NAACP membership and financial support "in the light of the mood and conditions prevailing in certain other civil rights groups reflects the abiding confidence of the Negro community in the Association's program, objectives and methods," the report stated.

Another factor contributing to the NAACP's continued growth, the report said, was the wide variety of programs carried on by the organization's more than 1,500 branches in such fields as employment, ghetto problems, housing, police-community relations and school desegregation.

"The urgent need for a strong, powerful civil rights movement was tragically authenticated" early in the year by "three hate-inspired killings in the Deep South," the NAACP report pointed out.

The NAACP annual report also noted that the year 1966 saw "the alienating slogan, 'Black Power' projected onto the national consciousness."



WILLIE JONES



REYMOND BANNER

Northside branch of First Union National Bank. No arrests had been made during that investigation.

**PROTECTED**  
(Continued From Page 1)

shotguns have been staying at the \$22,000 Williams' homesince the windshield shattering incident Saturday. Usually five men at a time protect the minister.

During Tuesday's meeting Greensboro police Chief Paul Calhoun pledged his support to Guilford County Sheriff Paul Gibson. He was good on his word as a city patrol car was assigned to the area throughout the night.

Gibson was reported to have said he did not have enough manpower — the department has only 32 men — to provide Williams with a 24-hour guard. The sheriff also complained to Williams about allowing the armed men to stay at his home. He said this would cause more trouble.

Williams replied he was going to keep them there, especially since the marchers made their appearance. Williams said he feared they would "become more organized."

The concerned chairman, who interrupted a vacation to hold the hearing, said "Greensboro in the last place in North Carolina that I thought this sort of thing would happen. The people here have made tremendous progress in their racial rela-

## Poverty Is Root Of Racial Unrest

BOSTON (UPI) - Grinding poverty rather than race is to blame for disturbances in low-income areas, says a Boston University professor.

The tinderbox atmosphere of the ghetto inevitably explodes when the summer heat becomes unbearable and an unforeseen incident usually involving the police occurs, said Prof. Saul Bernstein in Boston University's School of Social Work.

But before the violent flash-point is reached, the economically deprived must have chewed long and bitterly on the acid cud formed by frustration and helplessness, Prof. Bernstein wrote in a recently published book, "Alternatives to Violence: Alienated Youth and Riots, Race, and Poverty."

Prof. Bernstein said the core problem of riots concerns the "stark reality of unbearable living conditions, the insufficient opportunities to rise out of ghetto life, and a feeling of helplessness."



**DIAMOND SHARP**  
Some 30 million carats of diamond now are used by industry each year, a large percentage of them going into cutting edges for saw blades. The blades are used for slicing street pavement, structural stone and bricks and pre-formed concrete, according to Omak Industries, Inc., a leading manufacturer.

### Cranberry Coolers . . . Penguin Ice-Mates



Don't envy the penguin his cake of ice this summer! Bring down the temperature with one of these tempting cranberry coolers. No cloying sweetness, just fresh, pure cranberry juice mixed together with ice cream or one of your favorite citrus juices will do the trick.

#### CRANBERRY QUEEN BEE SODA (Makes about 4 servings)

1 pint vanilla ice cream  
1/2 cup honey  
2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled

Place a small scoop of ice cream in each glass and top each scoop with about 1 teaspoon honey. Add another small scoop of ice cream to each glass and top with remaining honey. Fill glasses with cranberry juice and serve with straws and long spoons.

#### CRANBERRY COLA (Makes about 4 servings)

2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled  
1 bottle (16 ounces) carbonated cola-flavored beverage, chilled  
Lime wedges and orange slices.

Combine equal parts of cranberry juice and cola-flavored beverage in tall glasses. Add ice and garnish with lime wedges and orange slices.

## Booted By Army, Now Back In

CHARLOTTE - Leonard Smith Jr., an old soldier at 17, is planning to go back to Vietnam just as soon as he can. This time, however, it will be legal.

Smith, the Charlotte man who lied about his age and enlisted in the army when he was 15, applied for re-enlistment here Monday. "I made up my mind Sunday night and I went down to talk with the recruiter (Monday)," he said.

Smith was wounded by shrapnel when he was still 16. He was decorated with a Purple Heart 17 days before his 17th birthday. It was not until he was hospitalized did the Army realize he was younger than the age allowed for combat zone duty.

The Army gave him a choice. He could remain in "service without being airborne" or get out. He wanted to be airborne so he got out.

Smith will be 18 Aug. 9. That is the legal age for Vietnam duty and "I'm putting in for a 1049 (Volunteer Duty in Vietnam), and of that goes through, I'll be able to go back. It will be hard to get because I've been there before, but that's what I want," he said.

"People will say that I'm crazy to want to go again, but it's what you can see in Vietnam that makes you want to go back," he said. "You fight communism, and if we don't go over there and stop it, then it will spread over here.

"I want to be a part of that."

## Teen Dream Scene



Teen-agers want bedrooms that are colorful and pretty as well as functional. This one features a contemporary pure wool loop carpet in orange and green that looks elegant in a formal feminine French setting, the most popular teen decorating style.

(NY-CFN)—Thank heavens for little girls, who grow up in the most delightful way. And they want to do their growing up in a room of their own that's pretty and practical, too. Happily for everyone's teen-agers, the latest fashion in home furnishings is period French . . . formal and feminine, too.

This teen-ager's dream room is as much a joy for mother as for daughter. It's easy-to-clean and easy on the budget, too. The room is soft green and white, with large doses of tangerine, a spicy, youthful color.

Though the room is period French, the carpet is very much up-to-date. Hardwick & Mages's "Carioca" features a loop texture in pure wool multicolor yarns of orange and leaf green.

Happily, for a teen-ager, wool carpets are easy to care for and flexible for decorating schemes. In this room, the carpet is laid wall-to-wall. But it can be used later as a rug for the living room, bedroom or foyer.

The carpet's casual and informal texture is a perfect foil for French. But in the years to come, if and when its younger owner's taste changes, it can be at home with many other styles.

For example, it is strong enough to provide the proper background for massive Mediterranean or Tudor English furniture. And "Carioca" has a natural affinity for the easy, oiled walnut look of contemporary furnishings.

Of course the fact that "Carioca" bears the wool mark is the best reason why our teen-ager and her mother know that this carpet will look beautiful for many years and decorating styles to come.

In this age of fiber confusion, the wool mark on a carpet label is assurance that high standards of performance and appearance are being maintained. The wool mark is a guide to finding quality in carpets, in blankets and apparel, just the way that sterling is a hallmark of quality in silver.

Naturally, wool carpets always perform their functions well, and function is a prime consideration in decorating a

teen-ager's room. For a young lady, a bedroom serves as a library, living room, salon, and sometimes dining area, too, all within about 120 square feet.

Furnishings do double and triple duty. Here, a white and green painted daybed is used for sleeping (while it is pegged for a future guest room or even living area.)

The matching armoire holds a television set, books and part of a wardrobe behind its closed doors.

The table, covered with a green-and-white plaid skirt, doubles as a reading and make-up area.

The desk is large and durable so many projects can be undertaken.

Both cane-backed chairs are upholstered in the check, while a stripe in the same colors covers the bed, drapes the window and creates a swag. The swag is stapled to the olive-green wall behind the bed, and into the crown above . . . a simple touch that assures the teen-ager that in her dream-room she'll grow up to be a queen.

## This man tends to his business . . .



### He's had to. His business is selling ice and coal.

Ice and coal were sizable items in many family budgets 20 years ago. That's when Ray Turlington started with Clinton Ice Manufacturing Company.

But times have changed. So has Ray Turlington's business. By meeting the demands of a changing market, he continues to make a profit selling ice and coal.

Ray Turlington has a personal interest in another company that keeps up with the times, a business that also must meet the demands of an ever-changing market—Carolina Power & Light Company.

Ray Turlington is one of some 35,000 CP&L owners—people who own shares of stock in our Company, and who make us an "investor-owned" Company.

Owners like Ray Turlington help us keep up with the times. Part of the \$318.5 million we've spent for expansion in the last 10 years was their money.

Their investment is the big reason we're able to produce six-and-a-half times more electric power today than we did 20 years ago.

It's their money that helps finance our continuing research to keep service dependable, prices reasonable.

We plan to keep it that way—by tending to our business.



CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
An investor-owned, taxpaying public utility company

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