# TALK OF THE TEENS

ABOUT TEACHERS: THAT ARE OUR FAVORITES

Harry Wheeler, is attending Summer School in New York City at New York University,

He is the music instructor at

Wilson S. Weaver, is attend-

On Saturday night a party will be given at the home of Jacqueline Peters from 8:00 p. m. until! All you hip shak-

ers, and heart breakers, please

Her special guest will be none

other than your reporter of the "TALK OF THE TEENS" Miss

TWIN CITY GOSPEL SINGERS

Two of the main spiritual pro

grams on WAAA are brought

to you each Sunday from 7-8 and 10-11 o'clock by members

of the Twin City Singers Asso-

An organization that was

formed last October, their aims is to bring singers closer together.
One of the latest attractions

brought to Winston-Salem by his organization was the "Hes-ter Family" at the Shiloh Bap-

tist Church, June 24, 1956.

LEAVES FOR VACATION

collection will leave on an ex-

Brooklyn, New York. From there he will spend the re-mainder of his vacation in

Washington with his other

aunt, Mrs. Ida Hodges. While Thomas is away, he

will seeking new guns to add to his present collections. Wishing you all the luck in

the world Thomas and a happy

vacation ,and have yourself a

Mrs. Etta McLaurin, 600 East

Fourth Street will have as her guest for the summer, her daughter, Mrs. Lula Causler of

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Samuel of 919 Ferrell Avenue ter, Miss Ida Franklin of 1116 East Tenth Street are spending their summer in Brooklyn, their summer in Brooklyn, New York with relatives and cclebrated their twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary on Wed-nesday, July the eleventh at friends Miss Franklin will estheir home. She was Miss Willie Mae

Vernon Hancock of 702 Maple Street will spend his summer in Columbus, Ohio Boulware before her marriage in 1931. They have five children, Albert Samuel, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Smith, Hasker Samuel, Jr., Wilbert Samuel, and LaVerne. with his parents. He will return in the early Fall.

Lonnie Gentry of 1206 East Tenth Street is vacationing at a North Carolina Beach where he will remain for a week.

nicely at the hospital at the hospital where he has been confined for several weeks. He wishes to thank his many friends who are making his stay pleasant. Wishing you a quick recovery.

ing Summer School in Detroit, Michigan at Wayne University. He is the plumbing teacher, A&T GRAD LEAVES FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING

Al Pickens, a graduate of A. and T. College in Greens-boro, also has finished ROTC training with the rank of a second lieutenant.
Second Lieutenant Pickens

left Wednesday night for Houston, Texas, where he will receive his officer's training for five weeks

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pickens of 1707 Harrison Avenue, Winston-Salem. -L. JONES

THE PASSING SCENE OF

This popular place where you chance to see old friends, new friends, and strangers. You will see loafers, the working class Thomas Bailey of 635 North Hickory Street whom you read about in regards to his gun and the youngsters, standing around giving out the latest gossip. If you really want to know what's happening, come down on tended vacation to points North where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. Marie Glymph of Church Street - A large throng

waiting for the movies to open.

From the lady's side — she doesn't' like the dress May is wearing today because the back is too low, and she had that one on last week. And the shoes, "my goodness, she should get some more, be-cause that's the wrong color to match. Did you see her last night — uh — uh." Hey, Joe would you mind taking me home, the bus isn't coming until two or three hours from

Juanita and her boyfriend, Orlando had misunderstandings about the party at Gloria Brown's house and she had to come up to the office and tell Jacqueline about it first thing Thursday morning before time to go to the Coliseum on Friday afternoon he could be the one to buy the ticket.

Bickett went boy hunting for Jacqueline on Tuesday.

Juanita often tell the cops that

she is going to put them in jall and especially the cop George Red, I really dont know what she will tell them next.

Looking around Church Street, I haven't seen Harry nor Wilson, maybe you can ask two certain young ladies about them, I'm sure they can tell

On Thursday afternoon two bums came in the office and said that they had some news to report and can you imagine what the news was? Well, they want-ed to know where they might be able to get a bowl of beans for 2c, what characters we have a-

ound this place.
Also on Friday afternoon another bum came into the office and wanted to sell us a large bottle of ink for only 5c, you know that is terribly awful, poor thing.

And who knows what might

happen on Saturday and Sunday

FOUR TOP **PERSONALITIES** ON WAAA

WAAA, Winston-Salem's only all music radio station has as it's slogan, "What To Buy, Where To Buy, How To Buy," and news and weather. The radio station was established in Winston-Salem, in 1950.

Larry Williams also began

working with the station in 1950, with his show "Around The Town." This program is heard five days a week at 10:00 a. m. Samuel Reid, a young disc

jockey, just graduating from high school, may be heard on the following daily shows: "Musical Score Board," "Eve-ning "Jubilee," and "Twilight

Samuel L. Douglass, better known as "D. D.," is really an "Early Bird" starting the day off with his morning show "Roll Jordan" at five o'clock, the "98 Jive Jockey" at seven "Morning Devotions" at 9:30.

"D. D." is still unhitched, so if any of you girls have any ideas, well! Then there is the lady every-

one likes to listen to most, Mrs. Velma Hopkins, known to fans as "The First Lady Of The Air." She is heard Monday through Saturday on her program the "Velma Hopkins Variety Show." She also has another program called the "Teen-Age Corner," heard every Saturday morning from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m. Here you have the latest gossip among the teens and church news.

PVT. JENKINS HEADS

FOR GERMANY-Private Richard A. Jenkins left a New Jersey port for some point in Germany. Jenkins has been based in El Pasco, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frost and lived with them on Noble Street in the Carver Community before entering service. He has been serving Uncle Sam since November of 1955. Jenkins is a former student of Carver High School.

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## **Native Returns** After Tour

Miss Annie E. Holder, a native of Winston-Salem, arrived here Wednesday night after a tour of twenty-states. Miss Holder began her trip from her present re-sidence in Great Neck, Long Is-

sidence in Great Neck, Long Is-land, New York, she ventur-ed west to California where she spent one week taking pic-tures and also attending the NAACP Convention. On the way back, Miss Holder toured the Southwest and Southern states.

Miss Holder said the highlight

plans to visit in Winston-Salem for ten days and then resume her trip back to New York City. Miss Holder left these words with us: "I sincerely wish that everyone could see how great our dear country is and how much it would mean if we all were free people."

Thank you for your story, Miss Holder, and welcome back home!

—L. JONES

REV. MORRIS TO SPEAK AT COMMUNITY BAPTIST

The Reverend Ray Morris of Snow Hill, will deliver the morning message at the regular eleven o'clock service of the Community Baptist Church, located in Durham on Barber Road, Sunday July 15. The Rev. E. T. Thompson, pastor. Rev Morris attended school at Columbia University. He is at present principal and instructor at the Zachariah School in Snow Hill.

"It will not be sufficient to state that the Supreme Court has spoken and that its decision is the law of the land," he warn ed. "There must be a declaration pledging affirmative action to see that the Court's decision is made effective, that prompt be ginnings in good faith are made loward school desegregation The use of the power and pres tige of the federal government especially those of its executive and legislative branches must be pledged toward this end."

#### -Baltimore-

(Continued from Page 1) Miss holder said the highlight of her trip was the sight-seeing trips about San Francisco. She was also enlightened very much by the NAACP Convention. She years offers simple evidence that this assumption was sound.

### -Blame-

(Continued from Page 1) duced a majority for the bill while the Republicans voted in a majority against it. Republicans said the Demo-crats were at fault for not support President Eisenhower's plan to give weight to the states needing the proposed grants

Northerners claimed the south joined with the Repub-licans and Southerners claimed the anti-segregation amend-ment and the threat of Federal control of schools why they were against it. Said Senator Hubert Humph-

rey of Minnesota an enthusiastic Democratic backer of the bill: "Republicans stuck a knife in the back of school

-Wikins(Continued from Page 1)
ance of Negro voters and of other Americans who love their

| A knife in the back of school aid. A few Republican votes could have saved it."

There were 119 Democrats for it, 105 Democrats against the bill. Republicans voted 75 in favor of it, and 119 against it. The NAACP Washington

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through its head, Clarence Mitchell: "The failure to agree en details was responsible for the bill's death — not the seg-regation issue. Three times this week the House voted to aphold the principle of refus-ing Federal school aid to States that are determined to defy the United States Su-

preme Court."
Teachers' group were sorry about the turn in events. From the National Educational Association came disappointment and added: "At least now we know who our real friends are and who was just giving lip service" . . . Moreover it was added: "We have something now that we have never had before—a record vote.

Only 14 Representatives abstained from voting in the House for the total vote was one of the largest turnouts on any bill in several sessions. The American Federation of Teachers called the House setion: "a shameful and dis-graceful spectacle."

-Attacks-(Continued from Page 1) etter to Gov. Hodges asking why the hy the "apparent secrecy" necerning the proposed legisation.

In the past two weeks, direct attacks have been made on the plans to establish private, tax upported schools and to permit the closing of public schools in "intolerable situations."

Attorney Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem, also a former member of the General Assembly, called for the state to begin compliance with the court's decree in a speech at Chapel Hill last week.

A week earlier, Attorney R Mayne Albright attacked plan to close the public schools as a "local option which might become a time bomb to destroy public schools," and the Parent-Teacher Association passed a resolution in Greensboro oppos-ing the proposed repeal of the state's compulsory school attendance law.

Closed meetings by legislators and members of Pearsali's group were held this week, at Lexington and at a hunting lodge near Battleboro.

Johnson, running for Senator Sam Ervin's seat on the Repub-lican ticket, charged that leaders of the plan to defy the Supreme Court's segregation de-

sion of the legislature.

He said that "months of de-He said that "months of de-lay, stalling and locked privacy have produced a few carefully worded statements designed to convince people that the offi-cial government will lick the

In a prepared reply to the invitation. Edward branded the neeting at Lexington as Lexington rump session of the North Carolina General Assem-bly," and said the "procedure is "In handling of the public

school question...public rela-tions is everything. The people of North Carolina, the people of the United States and to a considerable extent the people of the world will be watching what

ten expect to "railroad their we do. Private conferences of the sort now proposed might create an unfavorable impression," he said.

upreme court."

State officials expect the peopublic education in the battle State officials expect the people to approve the measure to avoid compliance with the court decision because they have no other choice, Johnson said.

Edwards based his refusal to attend the closed meetings on the secret nature of the meetings and goals," he said.

#### -Mixed-

(Continued from Page 1) vam to remove athletics from the bill. He was voted down,

If it becomes law, the mea-sure will affect the Sugar Bowl game in which Pittsburgh fielded a Negro player last

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Correct—Attest:
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