

**EDUCATOR**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Deaf in Raleigh for many years.

Born to the late James and Ann Nichols in Greensboro, she received her education in the public schools in Greensboro and earned her undergraduate degree from Bennett College.

Mrs. Williams was married to the late Moses Winston Williams at an early and to this union was born two daughters, Mrs. Beulah W. Hill of Petersburg, Va. and Mrs. Wilhelmina W. Bishop of Fayetteville.

A devoted member of the First Baptist Church, she was superintendent of the Young People's Department, member of the financial committee and many other organizations in the church before her health failed her. She was also a member of the Ministers' Wives, Ruth Chapter No. 2 of the Eastern Star and the YWCA.

Besides her two daughters, Mrs. Williams is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Adora Adkins of the home and many other relatives and friends.

Interment was in the Mount Hope Cemetery where full rites of the Eastern Star were held.

**SHAW STUDENTS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the students the 'go-ahead.'

The students presented the idea to their University Student Government organization which also endorsed it and now some 150 to 200 students joined their plea and are working feverously against a deadline which they have set for themselves, Jan. 15, 1971. They call themselves Student Operation Up-Lift (SOUL).

The student organizers of SOUL expressed that there is a need to promote student involvement in the life, function, and survival of Shaw University. Students working with SOUL express their recognition that the continuous growth and development of Shaw depends to some extent on their awareness and efforts to meet its financial problems.

Student Publicity Chairman, Omega Wilson, said that, "The success of Student Operation Up-Lift depends on students being able to express the importance of financial support from the public as well as to their fellow students, instructors and the University's alumni."

After completing their planning and coordination with Shaw's Development Officer, SOUL began two weeks of intensive workshops lasting well into the night and the early hours

of the morning.

The workshops were geared to assist them (the students) in telling Shaw's story to the public they intend to reach. The workshops included sessions on: The Role of Students in the Development of Shaw University; Education as Related to Inflation; Lessons in Salesmanship and Community Leadership Clinics, all conducted by professional persons from outside Shaw.

Students began their drive in earnest two weeks ago during Shaw University's Homecoming activities. They cornered returning Alumni asking their assistance within the alumni's areas of residence. They set up booths on the campus - selling raffetickets. They had a fashion show with proceeds going toward the SOUL project.

The students feel that they are ready now to confront the public with the salesmanship ability obtained during their workshop sessions.

Their plan is to work through alumni and friends of Shaw University in every city within the State of North Carolina to reach people who have an interest in the problems of higher education today.

The students say that in order to make the appeal effective, Shaw must receive financial support as well as moral support from alumni, churches, friends, businesses and individuals.

They will establish central committees in the cities which they visit composed mostly of citizens within those cities. SOUL has already received offers from fellow students across the State of North Carolina to assist them in contacting businesses and people who would like to make contributions to Shaw.

Wilson says that Shaw students involved with SOUL are emphasizing that the overall effort behind the drive is not only to seek financial support for the immediate needs of Shaw but to make SOUL an on-going fund-raising organization for the remainder of Shaw University's 70 Decade Development Program.

In the past few years, it has become quite evident the students say that colleges and universities like Shaw are vital to society. These institutions are based upon which the growth and development for an education which expresses and functions to the needs of its students. The bases upon which communities can be built.

In Shaw's 105 years of existence, Shaw graduates have been among the nation's leaders, physicians, lawyers,

ministers, and teachers. The President of the 1969 United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Angie Brooks, is a Shaw graduate.

**1970 CENSUS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ly be the nation, not its racial minorities, that will suffer because of deficient census procedures. At a time when cities across the country are pleading to the state and federal governments for fiscal relief, many cities will be forced to assume an even greater responsibility for the support of the residents in low-income areas where the undercount is likely to be most acute.

"It must be made emphatically clear," Young continued, "that the responsibility for the undercount is that of the U. S. Census Bureau."

Mr. Young cited a number of reasons for the faulty count: a) The fault clearly lies in an insensitive census operation that prints all the census forms in English, knowing that thousands of Spanish-Americans and Chinese-Americans will not be able to read them; b) The fault lies in inadequate mailing procedures that resulted in thousands of persons never receiving their forms; c) The fault lies in a patronage hiring system that prevented many minority persons from holding supervisory census positions; d) The fault lies in a census that had to be extended from two-and-a-half months to five months because of the breakdown of its so-called innovations in ghetto areas.

"Clearly, Mr. Young said, 'the outdated census procedures must be radically reformed, but the nation and its racial minorities should not be required to suffer in the interim. Immediate redress is in order.'"

**AJC ATTACKS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Declaration had been satisfactorily implemented.

Abroad, Mr. Hoffman said, the "unsolved problems" included:

The lack of any decisive or fundamental improvement in Mexico and Central America. Although there have been some changes among ecclesiastical authorities, Catholics as a whole have not abandoned their negative attitudes toward Jews. This is attributable in part, Mr. Hoffman said, to the failure of local churches to educate or exhort in accordance with the Vatican Council's Declaration on Non-Christian Religions.

The persistence of Anti-Semitic organizations and publications in Mexico and Central America, stimulated by Arab propaganda about supposed Israeli atrocities against Christians in the Holy Land.

The lack of any systematic effort in Mexico and Central America to eliminate prejudicial material from Catholic textbooks and other religious publications despite official "expressions of good will."

The failure of many Catholic institutions and publications in Argentina to give much more than lip service to the Vatican Declaration, although anti-Semitic statements in the schools have decreased.

In England and Ireland, a touring Passion Play based on an old Bavarian model of the Oberammergau Play has given a one-sided and pre-Vatican II presentation of the Jews.

In the United States, Mr. Hoffman said, these were among the deficiencies noted in the Interreligious Affairs Commission study:

An inadequate Catholic theology of Judaism as a living and permanent faith and tradition, valid in its own terms as a vehicle of salvation for the Jewish people that has not been "superseded by Christianity."

An inadequate Jewish religious or theological understanding of Christianity, since Jewish tradition is also ambivalent regarding the legitimacy of Christianity's claims.

An inadequate presentation of the Jewish people in Catholic history books and of Christians in Jewish history books.

A lack of deeper understanding by Catholics of the meaning of Israel to the Jewish people and to Judaism.

The apparent emergence of certain forms of Christian ecumenism as an instrument for excluding Jews from social action programs and for weakening American pluralism.

Greenberg referred to various positive results of the Vatican Council Declaration, including a number of new publications introducing Catholics to Jews and Judaism, corresponding Jewish publications about Catholics, Protestants, and members of other world religions, and increased mass media cooperation. The study was conducted under the direction of Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, who heads the AJC's interreligious affairs programs.

**91 BLACKS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

These mass arrests filled the Warrenton City Jail and later, the black students were bused to the Warren County Prison Unit to be processed on the misdemeanor charge.

All the students are free under \$200 bond and each one has

been suspended from school indefinitely pending the outcome of the trials Friday morning.

No major disturbance has been reported at the John Graham High School since the arrests were made last week. However, several fires have been set in the city and the city has been under a state of emergency proclaimed by its mayor since racial unrest began.

**JULIAN BOND**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Georgia state house in 1965, being twice refused his legitimate seat because of his opposition to the Vietnam war. He has been re-elected three times.

Rep. Bond said in Atlanta that he looked forward to the occasion. He explained that his early undergraduate years on the campus of Morehouse college in Atlanta as well as his family life as the son of former Lincoln (Pa.) University president Horace Mann Bond, had provided him with keen insight into the present crisis on the Black college campus.

"Coming from a family of educators," he remarked, "and having spent my own undergraduate years on a Black college campus, I'm very sensitive to the crisis which has historically faced Black colleges."

"The desire to help Black colleges and the idea to save them are not new concepts," he noted, going on to express a desire that SOBU would "develop new programs for action which will in fact as well as theory address themselves to the survival of Black schools."

**SAYS PANTHERS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The NAACP leader, here to address the annual Freedom Fund dinner of the Kansas City NAACP, said the Black Panthers are "following a brand of Chinese communism," adding that if law enforcement agencies "keep pilloring them they will only raise sympathy with other black persons and young white people."

Speaking to 1,000 guests at the dinner meeting, Dec. 1, Mr. Wilkins challenged the "militants" to match the NAACP record of achievement in civil rights. He cited two recent legal victories which saved black students from long prison terms. More than a score of students at California's San Fernando State College, indicted on 1,700 felony charges in connection with a campus disturbance, are free as the result of legal action by the NAACP. In Texas, all charges have been dropped against five students accused of murder in connection with the killing of a policeman on the campus in 1967. The NAACP provided the defense for all these students at a cost of more than \$50,000 in the California case alone.

He cited other achievements of the Association in such fields as legislation, housing, employment and education. He called upon the people of Kansas City to rally behind the branch in support of its president, Andrew Rollins, whom he called a "man of decency, honesty and integrity."

**JURY ORDERS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the "Storm Troopers", a motorcycle gang in Durham, could go on trial before Friday for the alleged murder of James Lewis Cates, Jr., a 25-year-old black of Chapel Hill.

Defense attorneys for the three whites charged with the stabbing death of Cates in a racial battle outside the student union building on the campus of the University of North Carolina, Nov. 21 think the case will not come up before the Jan. 13 session of criminal superior in Orange County.

Broadwell, Nelson and Johnson are being held in the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough without bond pending when their trial will come up. One session of the Orange County Superior Court is being held this week.

**MOP-UP**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

program was to be "a segregated effort directed only toward black lawyers," Mr. Jones stressed the NAACP's continued emphasis on integration.

Despite the great body of civil rights law that has been built up, many problems remain, and both black and white lawyers sympathetic to civil rights will be enlisted in the "mopping-up process."

The unmitigated purpose of the program will be to use existing laws and executive and administrative orders to "eradicate the last vestiges of discrimination," Mr. Jones said. "Administration of justice is a very serious problem in Ohio courts," he said, "serious questions have been raised, they include: Are the courts really free or do judges fear and react to criticism of police and racist segments of the society?"

**SEN. BROOKE**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

choose, as individuals and in association with others, between separation or integration as a

way of life.

He said that Seventy-nine per cent of all Black men and women in American who possess B. A. and B. S. degrees have received them from black institutions. Eighty-seven per cent of all black Ph. D.'s in American received their undergraduate training and their initial guidance in black colleges and universities like St. Augustine's College.

Senator Brooke stated that, despite this shining history--and in many ways because of it black colleges and universities stand today at a crossroad of decision. He stated that he is convinced that the need for Black colleges today is greater than ever before; but the future of black colleges cannot be resolved apart from the wider issue of the role of blacks throughout the American society.

**SWEEPSTAKES**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

is worth \$20 in merchandise at Terry's Furniture Company, 214 E. Martin Street; number 08890, second, is valuable in the amount of \$15 in trade at Maus Plano Company, 2420 Old Wake Forest Road; and number 08618, third prize, will bring its bearer the sum of \$10 in trade at G. S. Tucker Furniture Company, 112 E. Hargett Street.

This week, the Sweepstakes Spotlight is on Thompson-Lynch Company, 20 W. Hargett Street. Go by this weekend and patronize this business.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

introductions were given by John Monroe, president of the Student Government; and Clarence Lightner, a member of the city council. Lightner presented a key to the city to Senator Brooke.

A musical selection "Deep River Rhapsody" was presented by The College Band, under the direction of Harold L. Jeffreys; and "I've Been Bugged" by the College Choir, directed by Addison Reed.

The invocation was given by The Rev. Clyde E. Beatty, Chaplain, at the College.

The Right Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, chairman of the Board of Trustees, pronounced the benediction.

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day at Doctors Hospital, He lived at 18 52nd St. S. E., Washington, D. C.

Mr. Thomas was born in Louisburg, N. C., and was a graduate of North Carolina A&T College.

Early in his career, he was an instructor in photography at A&T and at Tuskegee Institute before opening a photographic studio in the late 1920s in Miami.

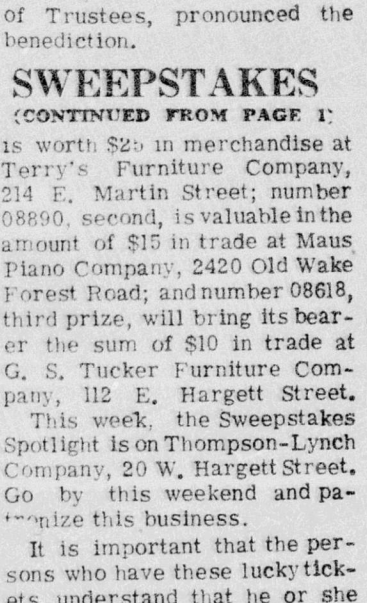
Mr. Thomas moved to New York during the Depression, and came to Washington in 1942. He retired from the Commerce Department in 1962.

He was a member of the Church of the Atonement in Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, James, Jr., and a daughter, Lillian Burwell, of Washington; his stepmother, Melissa Thomas of Washington; five brothers, nine sisters and three grandchildren.

**Native Of Louisburg Dies In DC**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—James B. Thomas, 78, a retired photo-



**JAMES B. THOMAS**  
grapher for the Commerce Department, died of cancer Friday, Dec. 11.

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