

WILLIS COULD WIN IN PRIMARY!

Final Rites For Estes

James Frank Estes Sr., 48, well known here as a lawyer, minister, publisher and businessman, was buried in Jackson, Tenn., Monday afternoon of this week, following funeral services held Monday morning from St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans, in Memphis.

Mr. Estes, who had been residing in Long Island, N. Y., died suddenly Monday of last week in a New York City hospital. He had been residing in Long Island since June of this year when he took over the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Glen Cove, N. Y.

Before leaving Memphis, he was

Second LeMoyne Grad To Enter UT Med. School

Roderick Peter Diggs, Jr., a 1967 graduate of LeMoyne College, has been accepted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine and will become a member of the class entering the university March 1968.

He is the second LeMoyne graduate admitted to the UT College of Medicine. Miss Earline L. Houston of 995 Leath, a 1964 graduate of LeMoyne, is in her senior year at the medical college.

Miss Houston was graduated from LeMoyne with honor and distinction and Mr. Diggs was graduated with distinction.

Mr. Diggs now finds it necessary to turn down a Rockefeller Foundation post-baccalaureate fellowship to Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., which he had accepted before hearing from UT.

He is the son of LeMoyne graduates, Roderick P. Diggs Sr., a teacher at Hamilton High School, and Mrs. Mary Diggs, a teacher at Grant Elementary School. They reside at 1014 Woodlawn Street.

Mr. Diggs Jr. employed as an editorial clerk at the Memphis Press-Scimitar, was president of his senior class at LeMoyne and (Continued on Page Four)



RODERICK DIGGS JR.

Inside Memphis

SOME UNION BARBER SHOPS in the city are trying out an experiment. They don't open their doors on Tuesdays. Several barber say it's better for them to rest at home than sit in their own barber chairs most of the time on Tuesdays. They all agree that Tuesday is a poor business day, anyway.

NAACP SAYS WRESTLING matches at the Auditorium are segregated. Wrestling promoter John Regus says many Negroes buy \$1 balcony seats and segregate themselves. He says mixing would show up better if more Negroes purchased \$1.50 seats. NAACP will take another look.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE J. O. Patterson Jr. looks like a man getting ready to enter the City Council race.

Mr. Estes, who had been residing in Long Island, N. Y., died suddenly Monday of last week in a New York City hospital. He had been residing in Long Island since June of this year when he took over the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Glen Cove, N. Y.

Mr. Estes was born Sept. 9, 1919, in Madison County, Jackson, Tenn., the son of Mrs. Bertha Estes and the late Melvold Estes. He was a graduate of Merry High and Lane College in Jackson and later earned the LL.B. degree at Marquette University School of Law.

Upon leaving Lane, he entered the U. S. Army and reached the rank of first lieutenant. He later joined the U. S. Army Reserves and was promoted to major before retiring.

He practiced law in Wisconsin and in Tennessee and was active in the Ruth Booker versus Memphis State University case in 1955 and desegregation of the International Harvester Credit Union in 1966.

He also was active in a Negro voting campaign in Haywood and Fayette counties in 1956-62.

In 1955 he was presented the "Best Layman Award" by St. John Baptist in Memphis.

Participants at the funeral included William Flemings, Rev. J. T. Freeman, Rev. J. W. Williams, Garner Currie, Atty. I. H. Murphy, Chancellor Robert L. Taylor, Clifton Satterfield, Mrs. Bessie Avington, Deacon Louie Williams of First Baptist in Glen Cove, Mrs. Varine Dickens, Rev. A. E. Campbell, Rev. P. C. Lloyd, Rev. S. H. Herring, Mrs. Imogene Hill and Rev. Eugene Waller.

The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John in Memphis.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Baptist Pastors' Alliance, Baptist Ministers' Conference, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, deacons of Vance Avenue Baptist Church and attorneys of Memphis and Shelby County.

Active pallbearers were Reverends E. Gentry, B. F. Odeneal, S. Parks, W. C. Holmes, W. C. Jackson and A. J. Campbell.

Shaw Funeral Home of Jackson (Continued on Page Four)

Centenary Pulls 250 Earlybirds

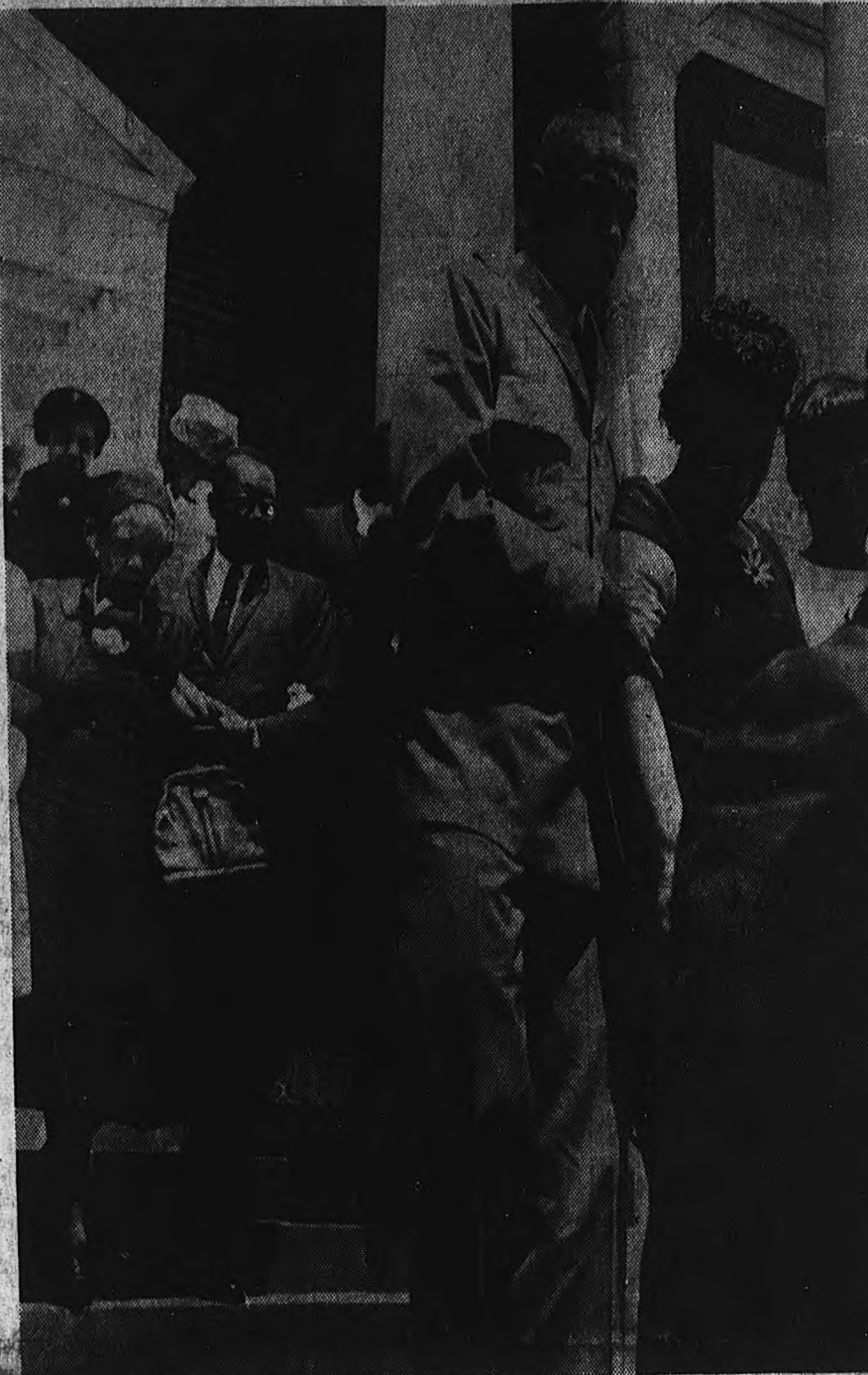
Centenary Methodist Church's experiment with early morning services during the month of August got off to an excellent start last Sunday. More than 250 were in attendance.

Regular services during the month will be held at 8 a.m. instead of at 11 a.m. Sunday School follows at 9:15 a.m. and there is a vesper service at 6:30 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., was pleased with the turnout but said he realized it was the first Sunday, a day that more members attend church to receive Communion.

He said attendance during the next three Sundays "will let us know how well the experiment is working."

The early Sunday morning service did not attract the large number of children usually seen at the 11 o'clock service.



LEAVING FUNERAL - The son and widow of week. The remains were carried to Jackson, other relatives of the late Atty. James F. Estes, Tenn., Monday afternoon for burial. With Mrs. Sr. leave St. John Baptist Church in Memphis (foreground) is her son, Lt. James F. Estes, Jr., of Germany.

Fire Fails To Shut Down Alpha Church

It was "service as usual" Sunday at Bishop Victor H. Williams' Alpha Church Congregation of The Temples of the Living God located at 1084 East McLemore. Lightning and fire during a heavy thunderstorm Wednesday morning of last week ruined the interior of the edifice.

Charlie Morris In All-Out Drive

Charlie F. Morris Sr., candidate for City Council from District 7, has been busy making speeches at churches, teas and club meetings.

In a recent talk at Grace Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Coleman Crawford, Mr. Morris said: "The Council seat is very important because a councilman is given an opportunity to help the poor and needy."

"We need to show the poor how to help themselves," he added, "and we must have equal job opportunities to do this."

Mr. Morris said he is for better government and he is especially (Continued on Page Four)

Poor Grades Cut 9 State Athletes

NASHVILLE - With exactly 30 days until the start of 1967's football season drills, Coach John A. Merritt has already lost three Tennessee State University gridirers to the academic ax, according to the most recent list of academic suspensions announced by Dean of Admissions and Records, Carl Crutchfield.

Nine athletes in five sports were among the 265 students notified by the admissions office that they have been suspended for at least the fall quarter for low grades. Of the 265, one met with indefinite suspension and one faces a year's layout for academic failure.

James E. Carter and McKenley D. Chambliss; basketball had to drop Donald Ray Moore; Tennis axed Frank Lewis and Men's Track dumped Ed Michael Swift to scholastic failure in addition to football's Eddie Bolden, James E. White and Glenn Seabrooks.

Baseball lost Franklin Greene, (Continued on Page Four)

He Is No. 1 In Race!

A. W. Willis Jr., lawyer, state legislature and businessman, could win the Mayor's race in the Oct. 5 primary, making a Nov. 2 runoff unnecessary, and this is his aim. To do this, he will need 51 percent of the total vote. Ballots cast for him would have to be more than all those received by the other five candidates - Ingram, Lane, Loeb, Morris and Sisson.

Young Mr. Willis believes he can win the Mayor's seat in the primary with 70,000-80,000 votes. This reasoning is based on past voting records in Memphis. In 1959 when Russell Sugarmon Jr., ran for a City Commission post, 129,000 votes were cast. Four years later, only 120,000 voters showed up for the city election.

If this voting trend holds true in the upcoming primary, and Mr. Willis is able to pile up 70,000 votes, he will have no trouble winning the Mayorship of the new City Council.

Already, he is regarded by other majority candidates as the No. 1 man in the primary race. Each of the white contestants is hoping to win the No. 2 spot and face Mr. Willis in a runoff.

The five white candidates will split most of the white vote, but Mr. Willis feels he will get excellent support from white voters.

While he is campaigning among



A. W. WILLIS, JR.

the white voters, Mr. Willis must also convince Negro voters that they should go to the polls. There are 78,855 qualified Negro voters in the city but past returns show 40 per cent, or less, go to the ballot boxes.

A larger number of white voters is expected because this marks the beginning of a new form of government and because Mr. Willis is running.

Mr. Willis believes he will get 50 per cent of the Negro vote.

Willis will set the tone of the campaign and he will "talk about issues that have not been discussed before."

The general feeling is that the race issue will be absent in this campaign.

Mr. Willis will not have a campaign manager as such and will conduct his campaign from his offices in the Mutual Federal Building.

His campaign expenses will be paid from contributions he receives and from his own personal funds.

The young legislator kicked off his campaign Tuesday afternoon of this week at a press conference held at his home on Mississippi Blvd.

500 Cheer As Willis Launches Race For Mayor

State Representative A. W. Willis Jr. was given several standing ovations Tuesday afternoon of this week at Centenary Methodist Church as he announced his candidacy for Mayor of Memphis.

Because of the size of the crowd, the official ceremony was moved from the Willis home to the church which is located across the street.

It was a colorful occasion. News cameras from the three local TV stations were there as were photographers and reporters from all the daily and weekly newspapers.

The crowd gave Mr. Willis and his family a standing ovation when they entered the church.

The Rev. James M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary, said in his opening prayer: "We are gathered here in a happening that is a holy thing. We ask that Memphis may truly become a city of greatness."

In presenting Mr. Willis, Rev. Mr. Lawson said: "A. W. Willis is one of the finest politicians this nation has produced. Few men are as well qualified as he is. This is an historic event."

As cameras cranked away, Mr. Willis presented his wife and five children before reading his official statement. He was given another standing ovation when he finished.

About one-tenth of the audience was white.

Before taking his seat, Mr. Willis answered questions posed by the press and each answer was (Continued on Page Four)

Why Willis Is In Mayor's Race

Here is State Representative A. W. Willis' statement to the press and friends Tuesday afternoon when he announced his candidacy for Mayor of the City of Memphis. The statement explains why he is running for the high office and reveals how he hopes to improve the city, if elected.

Here is the statement in full:

"On Jan. 1, 1968, a new Mayor and 13 Councilmen will take office to oversee the governmental affairs of our community for the next four years. You, the people of Memphis, believed that, with this new form of government, the needs of our community could be met with more efficiency, with less bickering, and with less taint of political favoritism in jobs, in zoning matters, in taxation, in street improvements, in recreation and health facilities.

"Let it be clear, however, that the form of government alone will do little to improve the total community if the elected officials are not motivated and dedicated to the philosophy that every single citizen matters, whether he be black or white, rich or poor. The elected officials must be completely and wholly dedicated to the idea that all people, regardless of status in life, must have an opportunity for a better way of life. Not only must the officials be committed to this philosophy, but they must possess the ability, knowledge, qualifications, and, above all, the courage to get this job done.

"If we are to become, as I believe we can, one of the truly great cities of this nation, the next mayor (Continued on Page Four)

Calvin Kincaide Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held Monday night of this week for Calvin Kincaide Jr., 39, who died suddenly Aug. 1 at his residence, 1470 Brooklins.

Mr. Kincaide was foreman of the refinery department at Morrell Packing Co., and had been with the firm about eight years. He worked for Wilson Packing Co. before going to Morrell.

He was a past president of the local union affiliated with United Packing House Workers of America.

Mr. Kincaide also had been (Continued on Page Four)

Wife Of Retired Principal Buried

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Metropolitan Baptist Church for Mrs. Laura Rose Washburn of 1938 South Parkway East, longtime Memphian who died Sunday at Collins Chapel Hospital.

She was the wife of E. L. Washburn, retired principal of Lincoln Elementary School.

The Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of the church, officiated. Arrangements were by T. H. Hayes and Sons.



DAMAGED BY FIRE - Firemen, with their equipment, surround Bishop Victor H. Williams' Alpha Church Congregation of the Temples of the Living God which was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 when hit by lightning and fire during a thunderstorm last week. The entire interior of the church was ruined.

MEMPHIS SOCIETY

BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

CLEVELAND'S CITY OFFICIALS SALUTE MR. HARVEY B. ATKINS WHO RETURNS AFTER 37 YEARS AS AN ASSISTANT CLERK OF CITY COUNCIL

Gift to Fall Expense Paid Trip To 1956 Olympics In Mexico... We really can not do justice to the many stories...

There were high blow-ups coming from the governor of North Carolina... and one from Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio...

Major Locher presented Mr. Atkins a plaque in behalf of the East Ohio Gas Company... Mr. Atkins, said one official, has shown reverence for people...

Vote for respect for law... Legal on-premises sales under a regulated beverage control program will aid law enforcement.

Association, forerunner of the Urban League... He later opened an Employment Agency... One busy public servant was about to turn down the invitation...

MR. ATKINS ENTERTAINS FRIENDS... MRS. LELAND ATKINS IS HOSTESS... Lauri, a white, long time friend to the Atkins family...

HAIL AND FAREWELL AFFAIR... "When members of the Atkins family started to come into town for the dinner that honored Mr. Atkins...

THE FAMILY... A July 20th editorial in a Cleveland Daily stated... "At the Retirement Party, all guests awed by sheer good quality that radiates from the entire family."

MEMPHIANS ATTEND... Among the many friends who attended were Helen and Alonzo Wright who have visited Memphis with Mr. Atkins...

Will Testify On School Called Teacher Of Hate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — Bearded black power advocate Fred Brooks said Aug. 4 he would be happy to testify before a Senate committee on the "liberation school" in Nashville...

"I will tell the committee exactly what is going on," Brooks said. "We have a liberation school that is teaching black children about their history."

Brooks is director of the school, which is held at St. Anselm's Chapel Episcopal church, the delegate agency of several programs under the North Nashville Summer Project...

Brooks said he would be happy to testify before a Senate committee on the "liberation school" in Nashville...

"That history tells the truth about the white man and if they become angry when they learn the truth about the white man, that is not my responsibility..."

Delta Chapter Making Plans For ITAS Convention Here

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNC) — Delta Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. has been busily making plans over the past several months to host the 38th National Convention...

This chapter was organized in 1930; one year after the founding of the sorority with the late Mrs. O. P. Williams serving as the first president...

The national officers are: Mrs. Mahala C. Evans, national president...

Since being organized, Delta Chapter has been hostess chapter to two regional conferences and two national meetings...

Among the many dignitaries and visitors of the convention are Mrs. Lela M. Frazier, president of the National Association of Negro College Women...



DR. J. H. JACKSON AND BEAUTICIANS

Dr. Jackson Urges Search For Values

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNC) — Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., addressed the 48th Annual Convention of the National Beauty Culturists League...

He admits that our federal government and all those agencies that have not implemented the Federal Constitution must take their share of the blame for the present chaos and frustrations...

But, says he, "all of the blame for race riots, looting, and general disrespect for law and order cannot be placed on the President of the United States..."

These values not only will stand them in good stead as they seek their full civil rights, but will also help them to endure the perils and the penitents of the struggle without stooping to anger, bitterness and a form of racism against other people...

Grown 2 Deacons At Hunter Avenue

Services at Hunter Avenue Baptist Church, 245 Hunter Ave., will be highlighted Sunday, Aug. 20, with the crowning of two deacons at the 7:30 p. m. hour...

To be crowned are Willie Dockins, a Sunday School teacher, Bible leader and reader of the Training Union...

Tony Walls, a faithful church worker, member of Adamant Lodge 204, and owner of Tony's Esso Service Station, Breedlove and Volentine, also will be crowned.

75 Demonstrate Against Defeat Of "Rat" Bill

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Chanting "rats cause laws," about 75 demonstrators staged a noisy 20-minute protest in the House chamber Monday against defeat of a bill for city streets...

After entering, they filed into the center galleries usually reserved for special visitors, sat down and began shouting.

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Tear Gas Used To Quiet Prison Camp Mutiny

A dozen Negro inmates at the Gwinnett County prison camp were in a "mutinous state" when guards used tear gas on them, State Corrections Director Asa Kelley said Friday.

"In my judgment, it was absolutely necessary," Kelley said. "Had the officers gone in to take physical charge of the prisoners, someone might have been hurt."

The director said an investigation revealed tear gas was used after the inmates refused to leave the prison for work details. A prison spokesman said later the Negro inmates were "rebellious" and agitated because of racial rioting at the time in Newark and Detroit.

Kelley said there was some question as to whether a guard had struck some prisoners with a nightstick. He said one prisoner's lip was cut and bruised but the guard had denied the charge.

The refusal to work took place the day after a guard forced one inmate to stop smoking in bed.

Kelley said a report of the Corrections Department investigation was sent to Gwinnett County officials who would determine if further action was necessary.

The director said "affirmative disciplinary action" is necessary in maintaining order at any prison.

"This we will do again and again and again," he said.

Soviet plan for military aid to Arabs reported.

U. N. Council holds wide powers in reserve

FEPC Rules Trailer Court Refusal To Rent To Negro Is Racial Discrimination

Illegal racial discrimination has been found in the case of a Vacaville house trailer court owner and manager who refused to rent a house trailer space to a Negro family, according to a decision of a panel of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

In the decision, which resulted from a hearing in San Francisco on July 24, the FEPC ordered Lowell D. Flickinger, general partner of The Balinese, 711 So. Vermont Street, Los Angeles, a firm which owns the El Matador Mobile Home Park, 777 Alamo Road, Vacaville, and Charles J. MacDonald, resident manager of the park, to rent a trailer space to Sylvester V. Clayton Jr., of Winters, California. Clayton 29, had been turned away when he and his wife and their two children sought to rent space in the park in October 1965.

Clayton subsequently filed a complaint with FEPC under provisions of the State Fair Housing law contending that he had been denied solely because he was Negro. A public hearing was held only after C. L. Dellums, FEPC commissioner assigned to the case, was unable to conciliate the matter with the respondents.

The decision also ordered Flickinger and MacDonald "to cease and desist from acts of discrimination in the rental of ... trailer park spaces against any person or persons because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry," and to instruct all employees not to discriminate.

It was the fifth fair housing case FEPC since the law was passed in 1963. Most cases are settled privately by conciliation.

In July 24 hearing, both Flickinger and MacDonald claimed that refusal to approve Clayton's application was based on information that Vacaville police had received complaints regarding him. Charles E. Wilson, senior counsel for the FEPC since the law was passed case, charged during the hearing that the normal trailer court procedure for processing applications had been misrepresented to Clayton in order to discourage him from pursuing his application and that Delmar Williams, the FEPC consultant who investigated the case, had also been "purposely misled" by the manager.

Sitting on the FEPC panel was Chairman Pier A. Gherini and commissioners John Anson Ford, Thomas Hon, Stella Sandoval and Dwight R. Zook. As the commissioner assigned to the case, Mr. Dellums did not participate in the hearing. Hearing officer assigned by the State Office of Administrative Procedure was Lloyd H. James.

The Fair Employment Practice Commission administers California laws against discrimination in employment and housing for reason of race, color, religious creed, national origin or ancestry. The other member of the - man commission is Mark Guerra. Executive Officer Peter Johnson is also Chief of the Division of Fair Employment Practices in the Department of Industrial Relations of which Albert Beeson is director.

During the hearing it was revealed that no Negroes live at the El Matador Mobile Home Park or the Aztec Mobile Home Park in Vallejo owned by another firm of which Flickinger is also the general partner. Testimony was also heard that indicated the Vallejo court discouraged Negro applicants. In both parks, however, it was asserted that minorities other than Negro were in residence.

At the time of his complaint Clayton was a student at the University of California at Davis. He has since graduated and is employed as an electrical engineer.

MANILA — (UPI) — An eight-inch shell accidentally exploded Monday wounding four Filipinos at the ammunition depot at the Subic Bay American naval base, where the U. S. aircraft carrier Forrestal is undergoing repairs from fire and explosions that killed 131 sailors.



SHERIFF LISTENS — TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Macon County (Ala.) Sheriff Lucius Amerson (second left) gives some thought to one of several questions put to him by three of four African students who visited Tuskegee Institute recently on a six week tour of the United States. The tour is sponsored by Operation Crossroads Africa and is designed to enable Africans to

learn more about the American Society, particularly youth programs and community development projects. Mr. Ahmedou Ould-Abdallah (left) is from Mauritania, Mr. Maurice Zahu Kouadio (second right) is from the Ivory Coast, and Mr. Florent M. Ageush (right) is from Dahomey.

U. S. Guaranteed Employment System Urged By Professor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A government-financed plan of guaranteed employment for anyone willing and able to work has been proposed by a Howard University professor.

The concept, which would apply primarily to unskilled workers, is explained by Dr. Lewis Schipper, associate professor of economics, in a paper scheduled for publication this week. The plan is the first of its kind to be proposed as a weapon in the war on poverty, according to Dr. Schipper.

Under the proposal, the federal government would be responsible for providing employment for anyone, without regard to his level of skill. The guarantee extends only to employment at the minimum wage, Dr. Schipper emphasized. He estimates that the cost of the program could reach \$30 million a year.

Workers to be covered by the system would include those who are unable to find jobs because of lack of skills or education, discrimination in the labor market (due to race, sex, age, etc.), or because of a general lack of jobs. The major features and conclusions of the study follow.

Guaranteed employment would provide jobs through expansion of

urgently needed public services. Dr. Schipper said that the types of jobs created under the plan would be directed at the restoration of blighted neighborhoods and the building of schools and public housing. Therefore, the creation of new jobs, together with the services the workers would perform, would help alleviate factors, such as slum dwellings, poverty, and inadequate educational facilities, which contribute to disease, social and mental disruption, delinquency, crime, and other disorders. The end result would be that anti-poverty measures, public employment policies, and action to correct social imbalance all would be joined together in a unified program to fight poverty.

An advance vocational training program would eventually be initiated under the plan. Under this feature workers who showed a certain amount of potential to advance themselves vocationally would be trained in skills which are needed in the country's economy.

The federal government would establish guaranteed employment offices in communities throughout the country. These local branches would function as public enterprises engaged in production and supply of social products. Officials

of the guaranteed employment system would visit local communities and confront them with the importance of rational social planning and its relationship to economic development and physical improvement. This would lead to a nationally coordinated system of decentralized community planning, with the overall aim of utilizing all available manpower and other resources in the nation.

Dr. Schipper estimated that the potential output of dwellings, schools, or other needed facilities would range from one to three million units a year depending on the availability of skilled labor. The lower estimate is based on the available distribution of skills among the unemployed, while the higher estimate is based on the assumption that all needed skills are readily available.

The author emphasized that guaranteed employment should not be confused with guaranteed income.

"While guaranteed employment without guaranteed income will at least remove unemployment without curing all poverty in the country, guaranteed income without guaranteed employment could lead to harmful effects both to society and affected individuals," he said.

A household with two or more members in the labor force would be able to move immediately up the income distribution scale, he added. However, under the guaranteed income level. In addition, Dr. Schipper continued, the ability to subsist without productive work would tend to weaken an individual's inculcated and personal drives for self-improvement, thereby diminishing his self-respect.

"This is of course, destructive to a healthy family environment and to the normal father image," the author added.

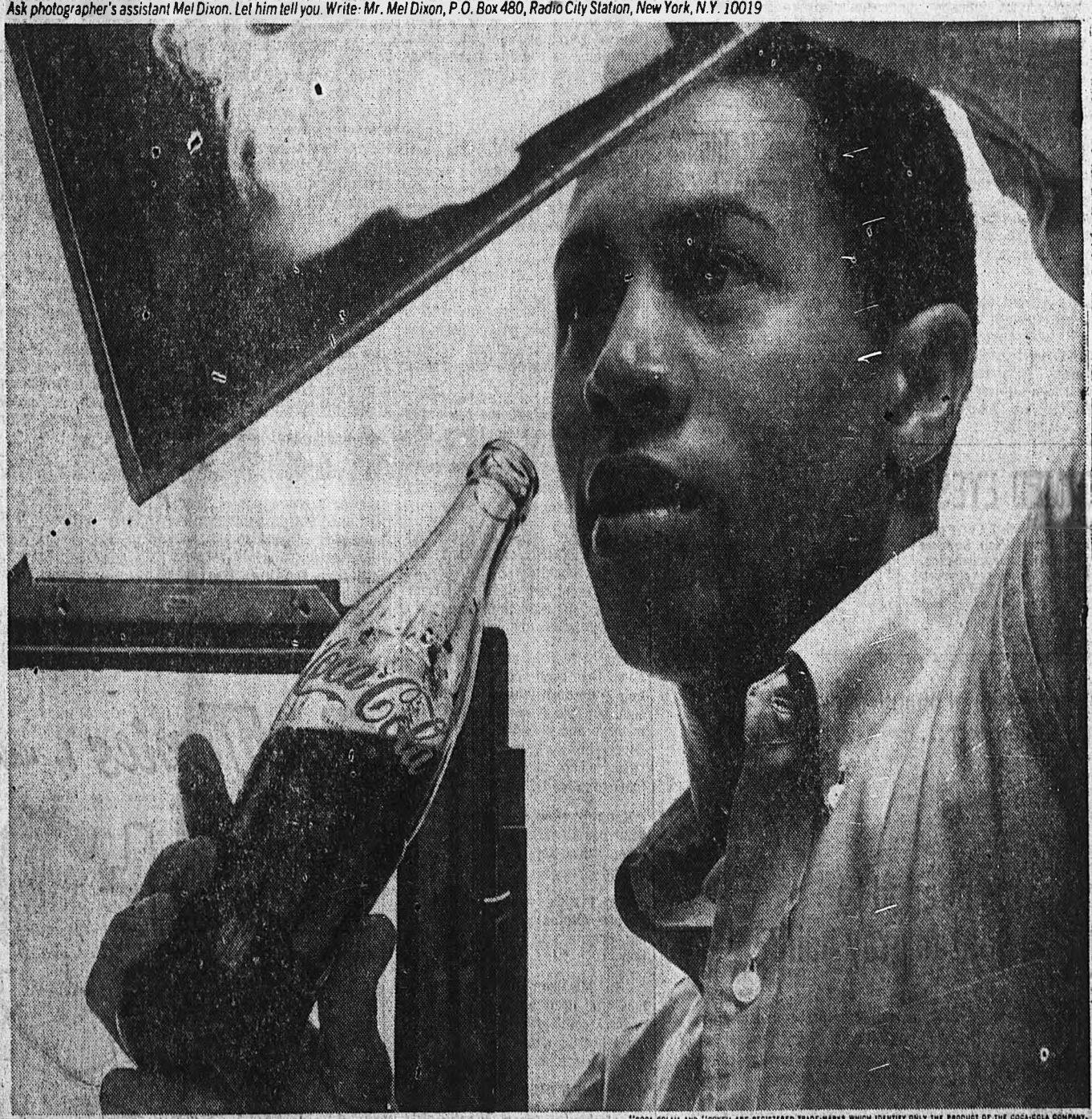
The economist believes that a guaranteed employment system would also improve the well-being of the majority of the laboring population by removing the potential threat of unemployment should, however, be supplemented by guaranteed income for those who cannot work, he added.

A native of Poland, Dr. Schipper

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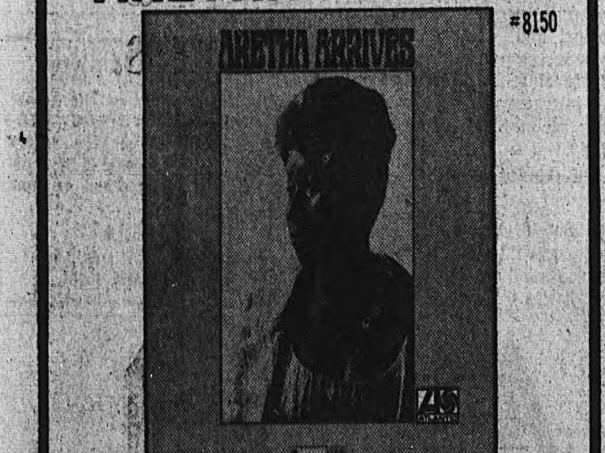
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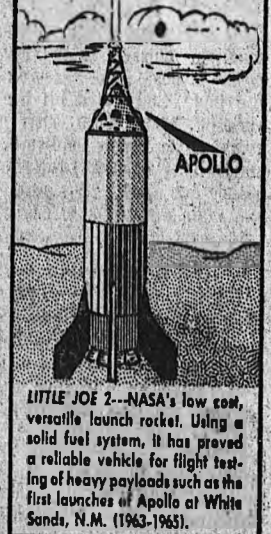
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