

College Prof. Calls For Moratorium On Testing Students

NC's Henry Frye Among Tuskegee Inst. Speakers

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—A Tuskegee Institute sociologist has called for a "moratorium on testing until we are very clear what it is we are suing these tests for."

Dr. Edgar Epps, director of behavioral science research at Tuskegee Institute, was one of several consultants participating in a conference here on guidance and counseling services for the non-college bound student.

Counselors and school administrators from five southern states participated in the three-day conference sponsored by the School of Education in cooperation with the International Paper Company Foundation.

Epps told the conference that "until we can educate community leaders and teachers how to use tests and tests materials, we should stop testing." He said the correct usage of tests would be to use them only for diagnostic purposes.

"A test should simply tell a teacher what a child needs to know or where to start teaching, him," Epps declared. Epps, who will be a visiting professor at Harvard University later this summer, suggested that tests could stimulate a new kind of education in a sense educators would learn how to teach children who have deficiencies, rather than what he said is the current practice of "non-teaching or ignoring children who have deficiencies."

Epps also favored an elimination of tests as a prerequisite to getting jobs because he said "they are holding us back. Tests are currently being used to discriminate against black people," he asserted.

In the opening session of the conference, a North Carolina Negro legislator challenged the conferees to "acquaint students with the nature of change and how change takes place in the social order."

Henry Frye, the first Negro elected to the North Carolina legislature since Reconstruction, told the group that "major changes don't just come about. Anyone who tells you that time alone will change the social order either doesn't know what he is talking about or he is misleading," Frye explained. He said a good cause may be extremely unpopular when first presented, but insisted that the unpopular cause could be made popular if worked with continuously.

Referring to integration as a part of the educational process, Frye said:

"Integration will never work in this county until it becomes acceptable for a black man to

be principal of a predominantly white school." Before integration will work, Frye continued, Negroes in general should have achieved "positions that are at least equal to others in the system."

Because of what he called "the peculiar problems that Negroes have in this country," Frye said he supported the continuance of "certain organizations that work primarily with and for black persons."

Without identifying the organizations, Frye said, "they have a job to do and until that job is performed, they must maintain some kind of existence of working" is support of blacks.

Hosiery Mill, Ralph Johnson, Facing Suits

CHARLOTTE-J&S Hosiery Mill, Inc. and Ralph Johnson, individually, have been named defendants in a Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) suit filed in U. S. District Court for the Western District of North Carolina by Secretary of Labor Georgia P. Shultz.

The complaint alleges the defendants are in violation of the minimum-wage, overtime-pay, and record-keeping provisions of the FLSA. The action asserts defendant's employees are covered by the Act because they are engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce.

A judgment is sought enjoining and restraining the violations alleged, including the restraint of any withholding of payment of minimum wages and overtime found by the court to be due employees under the Act.

The defendants are engaged in the business of manufacturing hosiery in Hickory, Catawba County.

Fred E. Carlock, director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions' area office at 316 East Morehead Street, Charlotte, North Carolina 282-202, said litigation resulted from an investigation by his staff.



TOPS DISPLAY EXHIBIT - This exhibit of Rochester (N. Y.) Teens on Patrol (TOP) was a highlight of Police Week and Youth Week displays. It featured still pictures of a slide presentation of TOP activities. TOP is a group of more than 100 Black youngsters from inner-city areas who work with the police. Eastman Kodak designed the display and supplies a major portion of the support funds. Sharing the pride of TOP member Ronald Kimbrew as he looks at a slide of himself are: Kenneth D. Howard, Kodak director of urban affairs; Ed Croft, executive director, Rochester Jobs, Inc.; and Lt. Thomas Hastings, director, Community Services division, Rochester Police Bureau. (NPI photo).

Funeral Home Owner Fights Back Against Threatened Seizure Of His Property

CINCINNATI-(UPI) - Jenifer Renfro, president of Renfro Funeral service, has been pushed around by the city once too often.

When expressway construction made him move his funeral home to another location, he didn't complain. Even when he had to give up the front yard of his new place for yet another street improvement, he complied graciously.

But when the city started trying to take away his land adjacent to the funeral home, that was just too much. As a result, his funeral service has threatened to go to court, if necessary, to retain its ownership of the property, which the city wants to sell for use as a branch post office.

Renfro bought the property several years ago to give his business room for expansion. The post office, he said, is a necessary addition to the community, but Renfro Funeral service also is a much "needed Black business."

"I do not want to fight City hall," Renfro said. "I do not want to fight the government postal authorities. I do not want to fight the government of the United States, and I definitely feel it's foolhardy to fight myself as a member of the local community."

"All of these are so large in comparison to myself that I feel it would be an unfair fight. But I will in order that my business may survive."

The Black executive charged that the city was offering his property for sale, even though

he still owned it. According to Renfro, the property didn't deteriorate until after tenants moved out when city employees told them the place was to be torn down. He said he was willing to have the building demolished at his own expense.

"We have lost rental income

for approximately a year. And now the building has been vandalized. I feel the city is responsible for that," he declared.

In an effort to resolve the dispute, Renfro offered a compromise proposal that turned out to be unacceptable to the Post office department.

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Unwed Mothers Win Chance To Finish Their Education

GRENADA, Miss. - "The fact that a girl has one child out of wed-lock does not forever brand her as a scarlet woman undeserving of any chance for rehabilitation or the opportunity for future education. That was part of a federal court ruling won last week by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

Because of the ruling, two Negro girls in Mississippi—Clyde Marie Perry, 19 and Emma Jean Wilson, 16—have the opportunity to return to school next September.

The girls became pregnant two years ago. Miss Perry was in the eleventh grade and Miss Wilson was completing eighth grade. They had, until

LDF won last week's ruling, been denied readmission to schools in Grenada, Miss., where they both live.

School board officials contending that their presence would be a bad influence on other students.

LDF attorneys argued that the girls' rights under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution were violated by the school board.

The federal court agreed, holding that the girls may not be excluded from school for the sole reason that they are unwed mothers.

Testifying on behalf of the girls, their former teachers described them as good students, and said they had regained the respect of their community.

The court noted that unwed mothers who are allowed to continue their education are less likely to have a second illegitimate child and said "it seems patently unreasonable that the girls should not have the opportunity to be readmitted on the basis of their changed moral and physical condition."

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE



Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: You seem to think that the birth control pills are the greatest. My wife wants to take them, but I won't let her. After all, fear of becoming pregnant is one of the things that keep women faithful to their husbands. I don't want my wife fooling around, and the pills would make it much too easy. Thanks just the same. GEORGE. Dear George:

A little more love and trust and a little less suspicion and fear would probably make your marriage a lot happier. Wives are not usually interested in "fooling around" when their husbands are loving them properly.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I am getting married in early September. We do not want a child for a year or two. I would like to use the birth control pills from the beginning of my marriage. When should I get started on them? MJR

Dear MJR: You should go to your own doctor or to the Wake County Health Department, 3010 New Bern Avenue, within the next week. It is important for you to use the pills a month or so before you are married to find out how you react to them. If all goes well, you will be adjusted to them by the time you are married. If you do not like them, you will have time to select another method of birth control.

Dear Gloria: I have had four children and each was born by Caesarian section. I am pregnant again. My doctor says that I should have taken steps to halt further pregnancies because I get sicker each time.

I am Baptist, but have never believed much in birth control, and I think sterilization (having my tubes tied) would be very immoral. Now I realize I must do something, and I would appreciate your advice. MRS. RAYMOND H. Dear Mrs. H.: If pregnancy is such a great risk in your case, I strongly urge you to follow your doctor's advice. Sterilization is a very useful method of birth control for those who already have a nice-sized family, and especially in those cases where pregnancy is a serious health hazard to the mother.

If, however, you decide to go against his recommendation for sterilization, be sure to accept his advice on birth control and follow it carefully.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: is based on their desire to be superior and privileged and that when whites see themselves as part of South Africa, sharing with us all its hopes and troubles, then that fear will disappear."

Unwraps White Supremacy In Tense Southern Africa

Arthur J. Goldberg has called for the United States government to take all necessary measures to disengage itself from white racist South Africa.

The former United States Ambassador to the United Nations said that while he opposes the use of force to effect a change in the white supremacy government, he strongly feels that "we must offer more than words to prove our moral abhorrence of the racist cancer in southern Africa."

Writing in a just-released special Friendship Press publication, Southern Africa: A Time For Change, the noted jurist and labor negotiator proposes, among other things, the following:

Stricter enforcement of the South Africa arms embargo, and a stronger effort by the American government to get other countries now selling arms to South Africa to halt such sales;

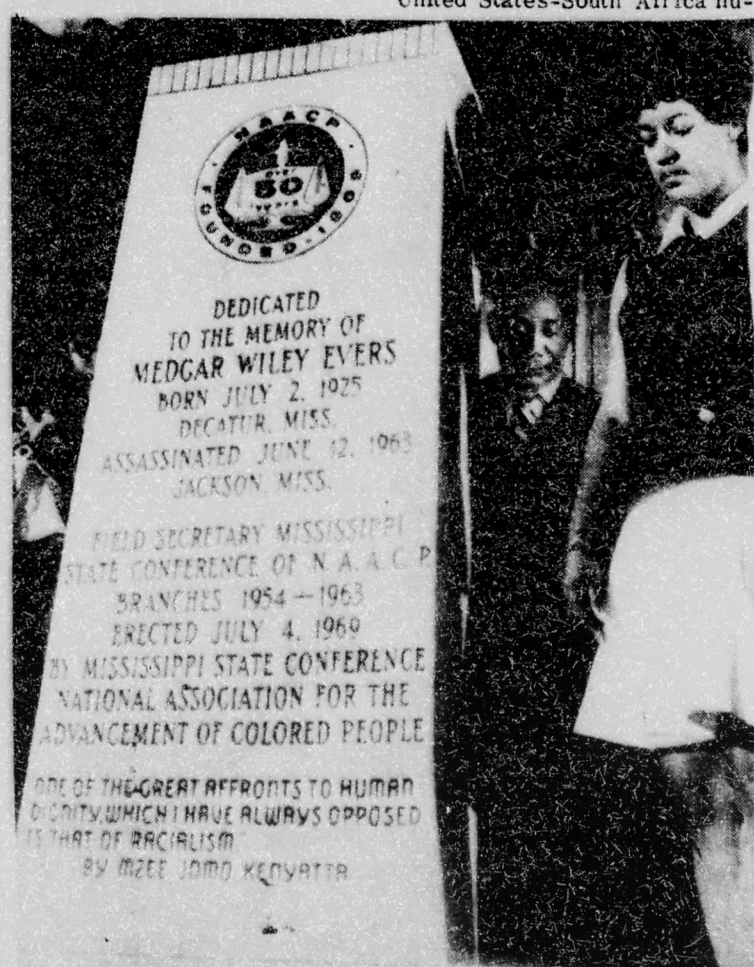
A re-examination of the United States-South Africa nu-

clear cooperation agreement; The United States government should actively discourage private loans and investment by American businessmen and bankers in South Africa.

In addition to the articles by Arthur J. Goldberg and George M. Houser, there are a number of penetrating and insightful accounts by, among others, Senator Edward W. Brooke (R., Mass.); Mahmoud Mestiri, Tunisian Ambassador to the UN; Enoc P. Waters, Jr., veteran news correspondent, and Eduardo Mondlane, leader of the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO), who was assassinated on February 3.

One of the most telling documents in Southern Africa: A Time For Change is a portion of the statement made by Tolvo Herman Ja Tolvo, one of 37 Namibians or South West Africans arrested under South Africa's anti-terrorism act. Addressed to the Pretoria court which sentenced him to 20 years in prison, although it had no legal jurisdiction in his country, Tolvo's statement, in its dignity, moderation, and courage, becomes in effect a challenge to the integrity of every government in the family of nations that can abide such injustice silently.

Tolvo observed: "I do not claim that it is easy for men of different races to live in peace with one another. . . We believe that by living together, people will learn to lose their fear of each other. We also believe that this fear which some of the whites have of Africans



IN MEMORY OF MEDGAR EVERS - Jackson, Miss.: - Memorial services were held July 4 during the 60th convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to pay tribute to Mississippi martyrs and others deceased since the last convention. During services a monument was dedicated to Medgar W. Evers, who died from an assassin's bullet in 1963. Standing beside the monument is Charles Evers, newly elected Mayor of Fayette, Miss., and Myrlie B. Evers, brother and wife of the slain civil rights worker. (UPI).

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