—Milton Allen asks probe

Milton Story slug

I publicly charged yesterday that several inducements had been communicated to me for the purpose of removing me as the sole black candidate for this office.

I specified in those charges that persons acting on behalf of the interim State's Attorney, Howard Cardin, had made these efforts to effectuate my removal from the race.

Mr. Cardin has not only categorically denied the charges made by me, but he has sought to further undermine my integrity as a black candidate by accusing me of making these charges for "cheap political purposes" and has challenged me to disclose the details of the charges.

* * *

I am ready, willing and able to immediately make a full disclosure of these attempts to remove me from the race, but due to the involvement of persons in high places at the local and state levels, I sincerely believe that a fair and impartial investigation and resulting enclosure in the public interest cannot be entrusted to persons at the local and state level who would be directly or indirectly affected thereby.

I there fore solicit the involvement of the United States Civil Rights Commission and its machinery, for the purpose of providing the public with information it needs to determine the merits of the charges which I have made and the denials which have ensued therefrom.

Police blotter

Lottery — Harry C. Hell, Jr., nolle prosequi filed by State; Arnod S. Schwartz, (2 cases), nolle prosequi qfiled by State; Moses D. Jones, (8 cases), not guilty; Myrtle B. Noble, guilty 4th count, 1 year imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year to pay costs; James S. Sharper, not guilty; Darlene DuBose, guilty 4th count, 1 year imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years to pay fine of $1,000 and costs.

* * *

Violation of Liquor Law — Melvin Gorham, plea of guilty, fine of $100, sentence suspended.

* * *

Resisting Arrest — Melvin Gorham, plea of guilty, 1 year imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation upon condition.

* * *

Murder — William E. Squirrel, guilty of murder in the 2nd degree, 25 years imprisonment.

* * *

Robbery — William E. Squirrel, stet.

* * *

Narcotic Violation — Melvin Gorham, stet.

* * *

Attempted Rape — Benjamin T. Allen, nolle prosequi filed by State.

* * *

Housebreaking — Vincent P. Hil, plea of guilty, 5 years imprisonment, to run concurrently with sentence now serving; Same, nolle prosequi filed by State.

219, Sevenna Park to a waiting ambulance after she was released from her CARRY Mrs. Beatrice Barbara Wallace, Rt. 2, Box FIREMAN PREPARE TO crushed automobile. Mrs. Wallace suffered severe bruises and concusions in the tragic accident.

AFRO Staff Photo by Frank W. Phillips 3rd

—$6 million suit

$6 million suit — SLUG

due care, the elevator stopped and the elevator door caught the child's right leg and trapped the leg between the door and the elevator wall.

The plaintiffs also claim that the elevator was in a unsafe condition and numerous complaints previously had reported it was in "bad condition."

* * *

According to Van Story Branch, head of the Management Division of the City housing agency, to his memory only one other accident has occurred to children who have used elevators in the city's many highrise apartment buildings since 1955.

The occasion of which he spoke was the incident when a child who climbed on top an elevator was crushed to death in 1960.

The Murphy Homes building in which the Lawson child was injured has 13 floors.

The 400 to 500 residents of some 183 families residing there use two elevators which the management says are under maintenance supervision 24 hours a day.

The elevators, as in all other citywide public highrise apartment houses are maintained, cleaned and repaired by the housing agency.

Mr. Branch said due to experiences reported by housing authorities in other large cities, Baltimore placed two resident maintenance men in charge and on duty 24 hours when Murphy Homes was opened in 1953.

He stated, "They are there to see to safety and to reactivate elevators among other duties."

Mr. Branch also said extra precaution is taken to see that residents receive information bulletins periodically on elevator use and safety measures.

The Murphy Homes, housing a total of 758 families, has five highrise buildings each with two self-service elevators.

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—'Most Horrible'

The fost horribe — 34 pt

pole.

Roy Lee Wright, driver of the truck is said to have repeatedly attempted to back the truck off the demolished auto without success. When police and firemen arrived minutes after, the four passengers were still bleeding heavily inside the mangled wreck.

Doctors from Johns Hopkins Hospital were called to the scene to adminster the victims even before they were freed.

When Leroy Williams, 13, was freed by blow torch from the wreck firemen blindfolded him so that he wouldn't see that his left le dangled from his hip and a massive gash traced the length of his thih pourin blood over rescuers.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Beatrice Wallace, also of Sevena Park was freed by police.

Spectators marveled that by the utility pole which then stood behind the front seat of the car.

The youngsters were taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital where they underwent extensive surgery for several hours and are still listed on the critical list.

Mrs. Beatrice Wallace was admitted to Mercy Hospital where doctors say she is in satisfactory con dition.

Police say charges against the driver of the truck are pending the medical outcome of the hospitalized patients.

Both he and Miss Mildred Wallace were treated and released from Mercy Hospital.

-New Morgan dean

Taliaferro ew Morgan m8

portance of making positive use of their talents and the college."

* * *

Taliaferro took over the Morgan deanship after serving two years as vice manager of Dico, Inc., a manaer of Dico, Inc., a subsidiary of the Martin Marietta Corporation.

In that job, he set up and devloped an agency which trained and hired the hardcore disadvantaged colored males for a career in business.

Earlier, he had served two years as field instructor and consultant to the Juvenile Court at the University of Maryland.

Taliaferro was graduated from the University of Indiana in 1951, following which he played professional football with the Los al football with the Los Angeles Dons, New York Yankees and Dallas Texans, who later became the Baltimore Colts.

He was married in 1950, to Viola V. Jones, whom he met while she was a student at Virginia State College and he was serving in the military at Camp Lee, Va.

The Taliaferros have four daughters: Linda, a sophomore at Indiana; Renee, a senior at Western High School; Dona, a freshman at Northwestern High, and Terri, who attends P.S. 21, in Baltimore.

-On FBI '10'

(FROM PAGE 1)

murder charge against Miss Davis.

She replaces James Edward Devlin, wanted for bank robbery, who was apprehended Saturday night in Manchester, N.H.

A second woman, who happens to be black, is now on the Top Ten — Marie Dean Arrington. She has been there since May 29, 1969, wanted for interstate flight to escape murder and manslaughter charges and for escape from a Florida prison while awaiting execution.

The first woman ever placed on the list since it was inaugurated in 1950 was Ruth Eisemann-Schier, who was arrested for the kidnapping of Florida heiress Barbara Jane Mackie

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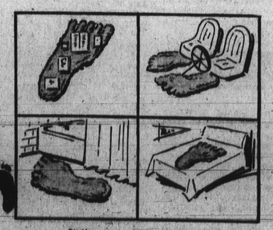

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—Dale Anderson

(FROM PAGE 1)

week.

Only three percent of the county's population is black, and testimony these three days has revealed why and why it will remain so for some time without aggressive intervention by all levels of government and private citizens.

Builders, loan institutions, regulating institutions for loan associations, planners and zoners and fedral programs such as FHA and HUD do not have adequate rules and guidelines to insure that housing is provided without discrimination, the Commission was told. The lack of adequate federal money for low cost home building was also exposed by the testimony.

The commission hearings, according to Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman, seek to utilize local information to provide solutions for problems of housing discrimination both local and national.

Father Hesburgh, in a Tuesday morning press conference, said there was a "terrible sameness" about the hearings, that they were a lot like listening to confessions.

Black commissioner and attorney, Mrs. Frankie Freeman agreed, but told the AFRO "There is always value to public exposure." She said the hearings helped people to look at themselves and their problems in a new way.

Father Hesburgh agreed, adding that local situations had improved in each city where hearings had been held.

One area which may be improved as a result of the hearings is the possible redistricting of Baltimore City to stop alleged gerrymandering to limit black political power.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board may, in light of testimony, decide to include in its guidelines ways to insure that there is no discrimination in small loans to potential home builders.

There may be a number of other similar safeguards, which do not now exist to provide further guidance. Stricter guidelines to real real estate people, lenders, insures, and other government agencies.

* * *

Tuesday's testimony began with a group of four white builders who testified that the major problem in building more low and moderate cost housing, either in the city or county, was the fact that government money was just not available.

They also indicated that much of the cost of housing, especially low-cost housing, was tied up in local taxes, charges for connections to sewage and road building.

These costs are static, said builder Henry J. Knott, and represent a larger proportion of low-cost housing costs.

* * *

Testifying late Tuesday were representatives of financial institutions including Dr. Wilfred Bryson, of Advance Federal Savings and Loan, a black Baltimore institution.

Bryson testified that there obviously was discrimination in the white institutions and that was the reason for the founding of Advance Federal. Testimony indicated that black loan institutions give more consideration to the income of a wife and to incomes which may not be reported to the government, in considering applications for loans.

Yet black institutions failed loan rate is only slightly above that of white institutions indicating that white institutions could be of more help in loans to low-income families.

Officals of several white institutions testified that they had recently initiated low-income loan programs, but there hadn't been much response.

One light moment in the hearings was the appearance of a well-dressed gentleman wearing a silver-gray construction worker's helmet emblazoned with an American flag.

Tuesday afternoon provided a tense moment when the building was evacuated while police and federal guards searched for a bomb.

* * *

In discussing rentals to black families in nearly all-white Baltimore County, testimony indicated that one way in which black people knew which areas were for them was if they were listed as "Suburban."

One witness indicated that rentals in downtown Bolton Hill, a white section, are entered under the Suburban listing. Dr. Homer Favor, dean of the Urban Studies program at Morgan State College, suggested that good intentioned real estate brokers would advertise in the Afro-American.

Brokers testifying later however, indicated that they advertised in the papers for all the people and indicated little intention of changing.

* * *

Exclusionary and low-density zoning were also topics of discussion. Commissioner Frankie Freeman closely and aggressively questioned witnesses to determine whether zoning in Baltimore County was done in such a way as to exclude low-income and black people.

There were no indications of overt racism in county zoning, but there were few areas where multi-dwelling units, or single family dwellings could be built on small lots.

* * *

Yale Rabin, an urban planner on the CRC staff, testified that there were several enclaves of black people in the county in Towson's sandy bottom and in Turners Station whose areas had been zoned in such a way that eventually they would be eliminated and the people displaced.

He testified that the expansion of black areas was limited by zoning in adjacent areas and by discontinuous stret patterns. He said streets in black areas were often not paved and ended either in deadends or circled in to themselves rather than extended into nearby white communities.

* * *

What Father Hesburgh referred to as the "terrible sameness" of the hearings, the depressing black affirmations and white denials, was alleviated somewhat Wednesday when the commission heard testimony from the planners and developers of Columbia, Md. the well-known "new city."

Columbia, developed by James Rouse, occupies 15,000 acres of land midway between Baltimore and Washington and includes its own schools, churches, country clubs and other institutions.

Of its current population of 9,000, 13 per cent are black. Rouse told the commission that the ideal situation created in Columbia was a result of scale and planning.

* * *

He said the city was planned to small enough to give people a sense of community, and thoroughly planned to provide all necessary services.

"We must change the entire system rather than patch up old inffective systems," he told the commission. He called urban renewal and similar programs "patch-up programs."

Also testifying to the possibilities of growth in the inner city and of positive action by government agencies were William Boucher of the Greater Baltimore Committee, and representatives of the Social Security Administration.

* * *

SSA, according to Louis Zawatzky, deputy commissioner for employee relations, operates a full time housing office to aid its minority and other employees to find housing near where they work.

He also testified about efforts to participate in the building of low-cost housing in the County with the Greater Baltimore Committee, headed by William Boucher and other organizations.

* * *

In his final remarks to the press, Father Hesburgh reiterated his frustration at the lack of success in the area of human relations, of a country which has spent 200 years and unlimited resources and passed legislation in the area.

One of the really sad things, he noted, was young people who no longer have hope, and those who are marred by feelings of inferiority.

* * *

Members of the commission besides Father Hesburgh include Vice Chairman Stephen Horn, president of California State College, Long Beach, Mrs. Frankie Freeman, a St. Louis attorney and national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Also Dr. Maurice B. Mitchell, chancellor of the Univ. of Denver and Dr. Robert Rankin, professor emeritus at Duke University, Durham.

The scene of the next hearings by the commission have not definitely been set, but Father Hesburgh indicated that the city will be either typically northern or southern.

Most cities where recent hearings have been held have been so-called borderline cities, and he felt the next hearing would focus on a different type of situation.

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