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Milton Allen's talk in Annapolis today-dynamite

ANNAPOLIS — State's Attorney Milton B. Allen was here this morning (Friday) to explain why his office needs crime investigators not beholding to the Police Department.

He also said the "feud" newspapers have persistently claimed exists between himself and Commissioner Pomerleau, have nothing to do with his wanting his own investigators.

He stated: "I wish to speak to the resolution on the proposition of providing the prosecutor of the seventh largest city in the nation, a staff of his own investigators selected by him, controlled entirely by him and loyal to him as opposed to the present practice of having policemen on loan from the police department controlled by the police department, subject to their orders and loyal first to the police department.

"I have voiced the opinion in the past that the modern prosecutor's office requires the ability to hire, retain and select its own investigators.

"This is a theory that I have held since I have been in office.

"I might point out that in every major city in the nation where there is an effective state's attorney's office, the state's attorney or the district attorney, whichever it might be, has the power and goes, in fact, select and hire his own investigators and they are completely under his own control. This is the modern, progressive theory of state's attorney's office management.

ABOUT THE FEUD

"I hasten to point out that my interest in this resolution, or my interest in the passage of a house bill of a similar nature, is not related in any way to what the papers like to call the "feud" between the police commissioner of Baltimore city and the state's attorney of Baltimore City.

It is related to what my office feels is necessity for the proper investigation of matters that are often beyond the pale of the police power of investigation.

S.A. DUTIES

The courts' task force of the national advisory commission on criminal justice standards and goals report of Jan. 15, had this to say about the subject of investigative powers and duties of the state's attorney's office: "A prosecutor should cooperate with the police in the investigation of criminal activity.

"He should also have under direct control, a staff of investigators sufficient to enable him to conduct supplemental investigations of individual criminal cases and original investigations or consumer fraud complaints, organized criminal activity, municipal corruption and police misconduct.

"Large prosecutors' offices should establish a permanent of experienced assistant prosecutors to direct investigations in serious felony cases.

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"Investigators on the prosecutor's staff should be authorized to exercise police powers and the prosecutor should have funds to employ experts in specialized areas of criminal investigation or should have access to temporary consultants."

Prosecutors must have assistance of trained investigators to investigate consumer fraud complaints, organized crime, municipal corruption and police misconduct.

MAY HAVE TO INVESTIGATE POLICE

Now as to the proposition of whether or not a prosecutor can do his best job when his investigators are selected by another agency subject to control of that agency and might possibly be called upon to investigate members of that agency.

The answer is obvious.

If a prosecutor is to have quality investigation, he should be able to select the person to make the investigation.

He should be able to control him, to hire him, to fire him, to give him his leave, to determine his work hours.

If the investigator is employed by another agency to which he has a duty to report all his activities, the issue of a quick, confidential investigation is non-existent.

THE FEUD AGAIN

Unfortunately, when some of my representatives appeared at the house division of the Baltimore delegation they were asked questions concerning whether or not they could give specific illustrations of the failure of the system and being anxious to provide all the information that the delegation wanted, they attempted to do this.

Unfortunately, again, these comments that dealt with what they considered examples of the types of conflicts that could develop were excerpts from a rather extensive testimony and made the basis of newspaper stories which further exasperated the areas of apparent conflict between the state's attorney's office and the police commissioner.

But, we are not asking for consideration of the proposition of having our own investigators based on any particular conflict, any particular case.

We are asking for it based on the principle that if you want to have an effective state's attorney's office, the state's attorney must have his own investigators.

CONFAB ON CUTS—Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, left, receives briefing on what Nixon federal budget cuts will mean to the Baltimore City Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), part of the Community Action Agency Also pictured from left are: Lenwood [illegible] (CAA) whose existence is in jeopardy. M. Ivey, CAA executive director; J. C. Brown assistant orientation coordinator; William Graham, orientation [illegible] and Frederick C. Nims, with back to camera, the CEP administrator.

Cong. Mitchell fights proposed SBA rules

"If the proposed regulation changes on section 8 (a) contracts go into effect, Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th District-Maryland) said, "many black businesses will face disaster.

"My office has been in contact with many minority businessmen who have raised serious objections to the proposed changes," the congressman said, "and I share their very real concerns."

The following basic problems with the proposed regulations cannot be ameliorated by sweet talk from SBA officials, Mitchell said:

(1) The requirement for 60-40 ownership will not prevent non-minorities from exploiting the program, but will increase minority firms administrative and legal costs beyond all reason, without improving the program.

2) Limitation of participation in the program to three (3) years regardless of the complexity of the concern or other business considerations such as market, technical capabilities, assistance from SBA, etc., will severely hamper the growth and chances of eventual independence of many minority firms.

3) The definition of disadvantaged in the new policy statement is in conflict with President Nixon's definition of a minority business enterprise cited in executive order 11625 (TAB D) in that "owned or controlled" has been changed by SBA to "owned AND controlled."

4) The regulations prevent minorities from obtaining equity capital from non-minorities.

5) The regulations preclude minorities from investing in more than one (1) minority enterprise.

6) The new program fails to list graduation criteria and completely ignores variances, i.e., complexities, cost involved, etc., between 8 (a) concerns. An example, SBA considers American Motors a small business when compared with the automobile industry. The same rationale should be applied to the 8(a) program graduation procedure, in that standards must be established for each type business that would indicate the business is truly prepared to enter the competitive world.

The congressman has written all members of the House of Representatives on the impact of the proposed changes in SBA regulations.

He has written a letter of protest to Thomas Kleppe, administrator for the small business administration, requesting an extension to the 15-day notice for submitting comments, objections or objection to the proposed amendments.

"I submit that the proposed amendments to part 124 of Chapter I of Title 13 of the code of federal regulations, pertaining to contracting under the 8(a) program, is of such a serious nature that the 15-day notice period should be extended to 30 days," Mitchell said.

—Body

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The defendant was found guilty of manslaughter. Judge William D. Gould has not imposed sentence. He has asked for a pre-sentence report from the probation department.

According to court records, White hit the victim in the head with a pipe. Mr. Blackwell was taken to University Hospital and later transferred to a nursing home.

From the results of the beating on the head, the victim lost his sight and could not talk. Mr. Blackwell died in Sept. 1972.

—Gilman

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Moorehead scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Weems, was well known and very active in his school. He was class secretary, president of Black Student Council, co-captain of Basketball and track team, member of the Glee Club, representative for Council of Independent Schools.

He tutored at Harlem Park Junior High School in 1972. On Saturdays, he would tutor students at Gilman, Mrs. Weems stated, "Alfred walked in the Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes last year. He had planned on walking again this year." In lieu of flowers the family is asking for contributions to be sent to the March of Dimes.

Weems was in North Carolina March 2 to 5 for an interview for the Moorehead Scholarship. He was looking forward to attending college. Funeral arrangements were not completed at AFRO pressitime.

In addition to his parents, the youth is survived by two sisters, Miss Muriel Handy, Mrs. Yvonne Harris, grandmother, Mrs. Oliva Jackson.

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