

1 COLONEL HASSAN: Yes, I have the card.

2 MR. COCUZZA: In the meantime, Mr. Jesse
3 Allen, if he is here, please come to the micro-
4 phone.

5 (Mr. Allen presents himself at the
6 microphone.)

7 MR. COCUZZA: Mr. Allen, you have thirty
8 minutes for presentation and ten minutes to sum
9 up, sir.

10 MR. ALLEN: Mr. Chairman, first of all,
11 before I start speaking, I want to make very
12 clear to you that when I start talking, it might
13 end in fifteen minutes or thirty-five or forty
14 minutes, and it might end in an hour, so I'm
15 letting you know right now for the minutes you
16 have because at this time I feel I will be
17 speaking about half of what I believe in the
18 City of Newark.

19 MR. COCUZZA: Please step back.

20 MR. ALLEN: I will discard any town rules,
21 regulations that you have made for me. As far
22 as I'm concerned, you can take that and use
23 it somewhere else.

24 MR. COCUZZA: You have thirty minutes.

25 MR. ALLEN: My name is Jesse Allen. I

1 reside in Newark, New Jersey, 227 Jelliff
2 Avenue. I am representing the Black Mafia in
3 Newark, New Jersey. I am here to speak tonight,
4 not in terms of the medical site but in terms
5 of Negro removal and white folks run because when
6 we declare a city blight, we have one thing in
7 mind, that you have--that you say we have a
8 Negro removal and Puerto Rican removal and the
9 white people runs. That means when I say the
10 white runs, when you have real estate, when you
11 have real estate people after your city or
12 government declares these area blighted, then
13 you have the real estate people coming in the
14 neighborhood and tear down this area and
15 declare it blighted. You have to move out the
16 value of the property and it is going down. You
17 have to sell us because the Negroes are moving,
18 you know. Then what you have people like you
19 who don't, will not live next door to the black
20 man or the black woman, so what you do, you find
21 another place to go to, which while is wide open
22 for you, but the doors is closed to people like
23 us. What I mean is people like us is all black
24 people, you know. We cannot come out in the
25 suburbs and live and do that. If we do that,

1 you're going to find some place else to go.

2 When we start to rebel against the
3 destruction that you have set up and telling
4 our people this is the best for you all, this
5 is all in the benefit of you all, we looking
6 and trying to do research and work and find who
7 is benefitting from it. We the ones who suffer-
8 ing from it and you the ones that gains from
9 it, because you don't know, you don't have to
10 live in a city who have been in a ghetto city
11 where it is in Newark or any other city you want
12 to name where you have a ghetto area. Who
13 created other areas when the black people who
14 lived there today, people like you all who
15 established these areas, but you find that you
16 can move away from them and move us where we
17 can support you all to live in the suburbs,
18 in the suburban homes. This is the thing that
19 we are tired of. We are tired of letting you
20 people come down here to the City Hall and tell
21 us that you all are the fathers of this city.
22 How in the hell can you make me feel or anybody
23 else feel that you concerned about this city in
24 Newark when you are really moved out?

25 How many of you live in the City of Newark

1 now? How many of you live in the City of
2 Newark now? You not concerned about the people
3 in this city. You concerned about trying to
4 hold on to what you have established in the
5 city and make the black people in the ghetto
6 area support you to live in the suburban homes.
7 If you do research work on the city and in the
8 ghetto area and throughout the United States,
9 you will find that people of you pull thousands
10 and thousands of dollars a month and millions of
11 dollars a year out of the ghetto city, out of
12 the ghetto area. You establish a business
13 there. You come up with urban renewal program,
14 say this is something to create better housing
15 and what you created better housing is some
16 what you call a new slum altogether when you
17 build apartments twelve and fourteen stories
18 high. You move families in there with six and
19 seven people to a family with a four-room
20 apartment and with the kitchen being built into
21 the livingroom. This is a new slum, you know.

22 So, how you create this monster about
23 urban renewal, give it everything here, give it
24 to everybody and everybody is trying to reach
25 out to get--to use people to get funds from the

1 Federal government to say that they represent
2 the people and at the same time everybody is
3 filling their pockets up. When I mean everybody,
4 that means people like you who sit here tonight.
5 You see, it don't take people always to figure
6 out what is wrong in the city and who is bene-
7 fitting from it. We know that when you come
8 before this Planning Board, that the Mayor done
9 give the word to all of you. Say I want this
10 to be a clean people. That I want it to be a
11 clean vote on this Board all the way. I want
12 you to vote yes. He says to the City Council
13 meeting, he got us old people living together
14 because all of you know just what you are going
15 to get at. We know what we going to lose out
16 of it. Again a look at that in 1962 when Mayor
17 Hughie J. Addonizio ran for Mayor of Newark.
18 Look how many years before he was the Mayor when
19 Mr. Carlin was the Mayor, when Mr. Carlin was the
20 Mayor of Newark. When we first came down and
21 Mr. Carlin asked for a Negro jury, his answer to
22 that was the Negro's not ready yet and do you
23 know what happened? The Negroes showed him that
24 in 1962 they was ready. They was ready, but
25 they was brainwashed. They was brainwashed,

1 because here comes Hugh J. Addonizio law
2 who had been in Congress and making deals for
3 fourteen years and say, well, we will listen.
4 I'm a white liberal. I'm a white liberal. If
5 you all support me, I'll stand by the black people
6 in Newark. Do you know what he meant when you
7 all support me, I'll stand by the black people
8 in Newark? He was only trying to get Negroes
9 to go in the community and vote for him and because
10 he know that they was going to vote all the way.
11 He know the Italian, it is split there with
12 them because it is like, you know, in Italy you
13 have the north and you have the south. If the
14 north is the light, what you call the white Italian,
15 the south is dark Italian for the skin is darker
16 so they don't go together good, you know.

17 So what I'm concerned about and who is the
18 dangerous people in this city is the white
19 liberals. You see, I'm damn tired of seeing
20 people like you come and pretend that you are
21 white liberals and me will go at you like a
22 mass of Ku Klux Klan, because the Ku Klux Klan
23 has a hood on his face. It looks like the Ku
24 Klux Klan around the streets today and they
25 tell me in Florida where I was born and raised,

1 you know, one thing. You know you got to shoot
2 them because that is your enemy but you come
3 around and say we white liberals, you come on
4 this side of the bush and you go on the other
5 side and we can't see you coming through, but
6 you hitting us in the back all the time. All
7 the white liberals plan to say that they will
8 keep the white community authority, you know.
9 Just like I sits here from yesterday and last
10 night from the time you take a seat. You came
11 in after Mr. Booker wasn't around, after they
12 used him for the blight man, say, well, we have
13 you for the president and we put the white
14 people on each side of you and say because this
15 is a black community, we going to do that, maybe
16 they will listen to you, but he got the message,
17 you know, that people don't listen to him or
18 what he have to say any more because they feel
19 that he is not--he is the black man, but he
20 don't represent the black people of Newark, and
21 what the black people of Newark is ready for.

22 Then you come in after all from what I can hear,
23 you say that last night with some questions raised
24 to you and you supposed to be a member of the
25 Planning Board and you address yourself to the

1 newspaper, then that made me believe one thing,
2 so, hell, you're bringing him in because he's
3 a white liberal, but he went in on the Planning
4 Board. If you here, you talk about the Planning
5 Board, not what you read in the newspaper. So
6 therefore, you feel that you could come in and
7 you say well, Mr. Allen, or Mr. Whatever-his-name-
8 is, you address the Negroes nice, I'll change
9 that word Negro to black people. You address
10 them nice, like white liberals do, and we can
11 get this thing over with and I'm going home
12 feeling happy. We have news for you. We are not
13 going to let you sell us out like that, you know.
14 If I had my way with you, I'll tell you what
15 you all would happen to the white liberal. I
16 would Ku Klux Klan because I feel the so-called
17 white liberal, all of you, need to be sent to
18 the cemetery and when we send you to the cemetery,
19 then we can start moving and you can't chain
20 us down. People like you brainwash the white
21 people.

22 Look at him, look at him, look at him.
23 You get a picture of your face in the mirror,
24 look, look at you. You call yourselves sitting
25 up there fathers of the City? The Planners of

1 the city and if you look in the mirror and
2 look at the expression on your face, you look
3 like a damn bunch of caged wolves. If you don't
4 like what I'm saying, you stop me, but I won't
5 stop easy. If you want to talk about the rules,
6 I say the hell with them. You go use them in
7 the bathroom when you give out the toilet paper.
8 That's how much I appreciate it, you know. I'm
9 sick and tired of people in this city, the
10 people, the black community to fight against
11 one another. You say, well, last night, for
12 instance, after this meeting was over with, I
13 was getting a cab out on the street. I was
14 stopped there--wasn't stopped there, I was walking
15 to get this cab and one white fellow who worked
16 for the City Planning Board for eight years, he
17 was stopped there and started talking with me
18 and all of a sudden got a policeman come by
19 in a radio car and get away from him, don't talk
20 to him, you ain't no good, you work for the City
21 Hall and he better move on. That means he work
22 for City Hall, that means when the Mayor snap
23 his fingers, he jump. If anybody going to move,
24 it going to be people like me because today I
25 have come--the day has come that we recognize
that we is the majority people in this city

1 and we are tired of you all using us for your
2 own political strength and your own political
3 power. We feel it is time for us to have
4 this power. Now we know that you know what
5 power means. We know that you are not going
6 to give up your power without a fight. I mean
7 that and that is your right. That's your right.
8 I mean if I'm in power, there is nobody going
9 to come over and take power away from me. I'm
10 going to put up a fight. I want you to under-
11 stand one thing, that we going to do just like
12 you all did, we're going to fight to take it
13 from you and you're going to fight to keep
14 it and so again we will go back, you know, again
15 we will go back just like the Italians did when
16 we was trying to take the power from the Irishman
17 in the city, you know. That group was awful
18 busy in them days. You know what I am talking
19 about, you know. What you know I'm talking about,
20 you know what power means and you know you have
21 to share the vote to get it. So, today you're
22 coming here, say, well, we don't try the urban
23 renewal programs. We don't put all the high rise
24 projects in there. Now we are going to come back
25 with a medical site. Now one thing that I don't

1 know whether you looked at, that you did all
2 the tearing down and you threwed up a few high
3 risers and a few cooperative buildings and say,
4 well, we did something to try to satisfy the
5 black people in Newark, but you haven't concen-
6 trated on how much you have vacant land left
7 there that is torn down and haven't been built
8 back.

9 We know and I know and in 1958, after
10 I was stupid enough in 1952 to volunteer to go
11 to Korea, but now I know about how to fight,
12 where I live at, I bought a home at 75 Quitman
13 Street. You know in 1962 when urban renewal
14 come through there, right where your coop
15 housing built, I used to own a home, the second
16 house from the corner there. When I moved to
17 the South Ward, the ward was then half decent
18 neighborhood where you had apartment houses
19 that I can name the houses that had severn
20 room apartments where they themselves was apart-
21 ments now and they is now four room apartments.
22 What happened there? You had after the Negro
23 started to move in, you had the real estate
24 people come in through the white and they say,
25 well, the Negro's moving in and the value of

1 property is going down, you're all going to
2 sell your homes to me and the average one of
3 you white liberals can't afford to live with
4 the Negroes because they nasty and filthy so you
5 all say because of the society you have been
6 taught to by your parents for the four hundred
7 twelve years and you haven't got hold of yourself
8 yet. You say, well, we going to move out for
9 what they do. The real estate people would pay
10 them a lower price for their property and come
11 in and our people and then they will sell it to
12 our people and make three times the profits off
13 it. Behind that you have the landowners come
14 in where you have apartments with seven rooms.
15 They automatically cut that room in half and
16 make a four-room apartment or a three-room
17 apartment and if you paying--if the white person
18 is paying eighty-five dollars a month rent,
19 they would move so fast just to get the white
20 out and automatically the rent goes up to
21 one hundred thirty-five dollars a month and the
22 value of the property goes down. A few things
23 happening in Newark today, these things are
24 happening. I can start at Johnson Avenue and
25 all the way through. I walked in the houses

1 where we taking the Mayor in and he brought in
2 a City Inspector along with him and they find
3 two hundred and eighty-five violations in that
4 building. They find where the kitchen sink
5 was going through the floor and that was two
6 years ago and that building still there and
7 they haven't done a damn thing about it. They
8 have eighteen people in that building who was
9 on welfare, who mothers had five and six kids
10 and eight kids. When they find these violations
11 in there and came out in the Newark News that
12 the Mayor was there along with the Inspector, and
13 we was there along with him, we know he was
14 there also, but what happened? They didn't make
15 them correct the violations. The Essex County
16 Welfare, the mothers was paying one hundred
17 fifteen dollars a month rent. A month later
18 the rent went up to one hundred twenty-five
19 dollars and the violations still exist. Essex
20 County raised the check another ten dollars.
21 So who are we supporting? The Essex County
22 Welfare supporting the real estate business of
23 Newark. At the same time, if this mother had
24 went there or if this mother had a father and
25 went there and asked the Essex County Welfare

1 for a five dollar raise or a three dollar raise
2 to buy some more food to go into the Frigidaire
3 or some more shoes to go on the kids' feet or
4 some clothes to go on the back, they say we
5 don't have it. It's not in the guidelines.
6 So, if you can kind of get the message, you can
7 see the reason why. I see those guidelines
8 are made. It's not worth a damn when it comes
9 down to Human beings because I feel that any
10 time you can find money if a landlord walk in
11 today or tomorrow and raise the rent from
12 a person on Essex County Welfare, if they
13 raise the rent from one hundrd fifteen dollars
14 a month to one hundred twenty-five, one hundred
15 thirty, and they just raise the check up to cover
16 that rent. Then who are they protecting? The
17 clients or the landlords? Or is the taxpayer
18 trying to protect their money?

19 I'll go a step further than that. I know
20 that field because all this come under blighted,
21 you might say I'm leaving what you call your
22 own guidelines, but like I say, don't mention it
23 to me because then I'll really be embarrassed
24 again. I'll go back and say if we're concerned
25 about the City of Newark and the future City of

1 Newark, and once you listen to the majority of
2 people, the majority of the people in this city
3 today is black people. These black people, and
4 I'm one of them, these black people knows that
5 this City has already been turned into a grave-
6 yard. We know if as a Negro or either one of
7 you runs for Governor today or tomorrow, you
8 get the governor's seat. The first thing you
9 are going to do is cry Newark is bad and you
10 are going to try to run it from the State, you
11 know. Then you going to have control of the
12 State and the City, but we say now, we have some-
13 thing to fight for. Not only are you trying to
14 take over the City, but we have to build the
15 City after you leave it because you done torn
16 everything down that was left in it. How many
17 factories and businesses have moved out of the
18 City in the last ten years and why? And Why?
19 I mean a lot of people establish their business
20 in the suburbs because they can get cheaper
21 tax there, you know. The tax goes up on people
22 here, but who benefit from it, you know?
23 One thing that we have to look at that wakes
24 people's eyes up, how long after the last
25 election, after Addonizio run for--was re-elected,

1 how long before he raise the salary from twenty-
2 five thousand dollars a year to thirty-five
3 thousand?

4 We know that I know taxpayers if you--if
5 people really knew a lot of us know what's
6 happening and a lot of you all know what's
7 happening, and you won't admit it, we have a lot
8 of people whose homes is in worse shape and
9 better shape than other people homes, but these
10 people pay higher taxes than the ones in the
11 bad shape. If you take the average homeowner
12 in Newark, today, the Negro homeowner, he can't
13 afford to own them twenty-one and thirty-one
14 unit apartment houses. The only thing he can
15 afford to own is the one or two-family and the
16 best is a three-family home. Therefore, he got
17 to live here. Therefore he going to, by him
18 living there, she living there, they going to
19 keep their property up, but when you all come
20 along and get the apartment buildings, once
21 you don't keep the property up, you charge more
22 rent and if a tenant comes and complains about
23 the apartment, then where is the lawyer at?
24 They on his side. You got to holler in court
25 and everything, you go on about laws that was

1 established in 1800. You still abiding by
2 them in the housing code. Who the hell goes
3 by the laws established in 1800 unless they
4 go for their own benefit and good, you know?
5 Then when the black people come forward and try
6 to fight for what rightfully they are entitled
7 to, then we have a good friend, Norman Schiff,
8 I am a white liberal, let me turn out and talk
9 with you. Let me open the books and this is
10 the law. This is the law. The law is only
11 for the one--they want to show the laws to us
12 when we fight against them. When you want
13 something, that same law is on that book, but
14 you find that red tape where you can bypass
15 everything, you know, you know. Why you do
16 this? Because you have created one thing, you
17 call a white family. You have sit down with the
18 Jews, you have sit down with the Irishman, you
19 have sit down with the Italians, and say, listen,
20 say, we all from one big family in terms of
21 white, but we don't agree on different issues,
22 but to keep the black people from taking over,
23 we got to come together, but one thing that you
24 have to make the black people, you say, well,
25 Negroes will not stick together and we can treat

1 some of them nice and keep them far apart and
2 we go on and it will cool off after a while.
3 We will have our way. We will control. But
4 I have news for you, what all you shook up about
5 today, because today is the first time that you
6 have seen in the City of Newark where the
7 majority of the people are black, are coming
8 together and say we going to fight for a change.
9 This is what you worried about. You see, in
10 the past you have went and got one or two
11 Negroes, you was going to pick out one Negro
12 and the post you will concentrate on, you
13 will go to the Baptist Church and try to get
14 a Negro Baptist preacher and say, we will make
15 you happy, but you go out and talk to the people,
16 but I have sense enough to know that four
17 hundred twelve years ago the white men talked
18 my people then, they talked them how to go out
19 and tell them say now, thou shall not kill, thou
20 shall not steal, that means when he's working you
21 like hell for nothing every day, don't steal from
22 his hand. He go about it and tell them say don't
23 worry about it, you working like a slave. You'll
24 get your own when you die and then the day we
25 have Negro that this preachers like the thing

1 you see handing out the list here last night
2 try to still come around and tell us about what
3 the hell we have to die for. You see there is
4 one thing we tired of and we no longer standing
5 up, whether the black man or white having to
6 come to us to tell us about look up and say
7 sweet by and by when the morning comes and you
8 come and get the hounds digging and go like
9 all hell. You see it's time for us. We mean
10 we going to dig some of it also. It's not
11 enough today. All we have to do is stand up
12 and fight and take that away from you what you
13 already took away from us. This is not a
14 problem only in Newark. This monster you
15 create with urban renewal and what the market
16 stands for, you business people operate, you
17 preach some that you call the United States
18 and ain't a damn thing united about a handful
19 of people, because I got news for you, you know,
20 you know as well as I know whether you're black
21 or white and the majority around, there is just
22 a few people chose the whole damn government
23 in the United States. A handful of people.
24 You got one of the biggest men right here live
25 in Jersey. They call him Engelhard, who is one

1 of the biggest men in Newark and Essex Bank
2 and the State of Essex County. He have a right
3 to have them banks because goddammit, he never
4 stood up and say he got slave mines in the mines
5 of South Africa where have people working for
6 twenty-five cents an hour. I working for
7 twenty-five cents an hour, I'm telling you white
8 people from America, you can work for five
9 and six dollars an hour, but he goes, I say he's
10 a white liberal in this country and when, doggonnit,
11 it hits his daughter, his daughter brought
12 home a black man to his house and told her she
13 was in love with him, he took sick and went to
14 bed for two weeks and the newspaper said he was
15 ill but they didn't state why. This is the kind
16 of people he is. He went further and said I
17 would ignore you being my daughter. You look
18 into the whole life of America country and look
19 through there. Look at Puerto Rico, what you
20 doing over there?

21 We going to have to send foreign aid. We
22 have new programs. You have new programs over
23 there. You'll find the Shop Rite, all these
24 big companies, you find them right there. I
25 tell you something else you'll find also, you'll

1 find slum areas there where people who this
2 country supposed to be giving foreign aid
3 to, five and six childrens to a family to get
4 them something like twelve dollars a month to
5 live off. You'll find something else this
6 country doing over there and you businessmen
7 is doing over there. You go there and you rent,
8 you set up your business and tell them it be
9 ten years before we can pay your tax off
10 and when your ten years is up, you automatically
11 change the corporation of that name to another
12 corporation and then they move in and he stays
13 there for ten years and the people get in the
14 tax hole. At the same time, you paying off
15 one person to say, well, you keep the peace
16 over there for us, we'll make you happy. Then
17 when people start to bellow against this when
18 you holler, then what you do? If you black,
19 you call them a Muslim. If you white and
20 stand up against them, you call them a Communist,
21 and if you people radically and they don't give
22 a damn like me, you call them a troublemaker.
23 This is what you do to them, you see, but one
24 think that you have to understand, see, if you
25 don't understand it, then, see, I'm only here

1 because, you know, like really the people gets
2 tired, you know, when you get your back against
3 the wall, you get back so far in you turn around
4 and fight, you know.

5 You know, when MacArthur run out of dough
6 were you whities and he told them, so he go
7 out and we come in again. When he went back,
8 he went back with a black regiment and he went
9 through there. Some of us might get killed, you
10 can call in, you got two things going for you,
11 you have the police force, they will control
12 by the City Hall. You have the government, you
13 can call it the National Guard, but it's one
14 thing you call in a thousand, a thousand of
15 people, but nobody wants to die. If you know
16 that you are going to be the first to get it,
17 you will tell the National Guard and all of
18 them to stand back and don't move because you
19 say I don't want that. I want to live. I'm
20 a person who don't give a damn about dying,
21 you know. When I go over there in Korea
22 fighting for something, I thought that I was
23 going to make a better life for myself, saying
24 I have a career for myself, what I did when I
25 get back to the States, they made a shoeshine

1 boy right out of me right on.

2 Now, again, we have what you call a
3 democracy in this United States going to tell
4 the people be not violent. At the same time
5 you train them how to be violent and fight
6 somebody way over there twelve thousand miles.
7 I don't know whether the people or the black
8 people of the United States have stopped and
9 looked at that, that every nation that we are--
10 that this country have rules against and fought
11 was a black nation, was a dark nation. The furth-
12 er you go into South American, into the Latin
13 American countries, where do you think the hell
14 will be raised at? The majority of people is
15 dark people because you say one thing, we can't
16 going to fight like hell to keep them over
17 there because we robbing over there and we can't
18 afford to let them come to the country over here
19 because these black people over here are raising
20 too much hell otherwise--

21 MR. COCUZZA: Mr. Allen, you have ten
22 minutes more for summation, please.

23 MR. ALLEN: Let me remind you, Mr. President,
24 I don't give a good god damn what you say on
25 that book. I ain't going to move. I'll move

1 when I get good and damn ready. I f I don't
2 move, you have your force. When it come down
3 to fighting where I have to live at, you don't
4 tell me how long I going to be here on my
5 limit, because this again today, while we are
6 here arguing and fighting today because you
7 people have sit down for years and years and
8 made this and say this is the ruling and
9 this is the regulation, but when something
10 comes out and affects your own lives, you find
11 ways to break them. This is breaking our lives
12 and we will find a way to break them tonight,
13 at least I am going to find a way.

14 Again I'm going back and I'm going to say
15 to you that I will not yield to you or anyone
16 else when it come in here tonight and you try
17 to push something to people that they--you
18 can see they not satisfied with, they not happy
19 with it and at the same time you are going to
20 decide it before you call on the black hand
21 which way it was before. You have decided this
22 already. You come here and talk to people
23 like you talking to a wall, you know. I mean,
24 I think some of you dummies up there, I don't
25 think you got feeling in you. Sometimes I wonder

1 if you got feeling. If I come up there and
2 slap you upside the jaw and see if you move
3 your head, I don't believe you'll move then.
4 I'll sit here for a whole week and I looked
5 at the people sitting on this Board. This
6 young man over here about the only one I can
7 say be whether he was serious or not, but he
8 seems to be hear what the people was saying
9 because he tried to pay attention to it and
10 then again it might--it made us feel that it's
11 time for new blood around here because you old
12 folks, you old foggies over here ain't doing
13 nothing, nothing. The world has changed but
14 you have to change also. You have quite a few
15 white people are going to change. Either you
16 have to change or we are going to move you off.
17 I say to you tonight that we going to stand
18 up and we going to fight for better homes,
19 better homes for people to live in. You cannot
20 make me believe after you ask for one hundred
21 fifty acres that you going to settle on fifteen
22 acres or forty-five acres of land because if you--
23 if we look at how you people have run from us
24 in the past, how can you stand there or sit
25 here tonight and tell the black community that

1 you just going to have fifteen acres of land
2 and you're going to have others around here
3 to build houses? We know the people who come
4 in are going to be the ones going to this
5 Medical School is going to be the white. Why
6 it's going to be the white, because our
7 schools don't turn out the type of people being
8 qualified to go to the school and the reason
9 why you don't turn them out is because we have
10 eighty-five percent of the white teachers and
11 the teaching in black people's schools don't
12 give a damn about nothing but picking up the
13 paycheck. I don't believe that you can convince
14 anybody that you going to set up a fifteen or
15 forty-five acre medical site and going to build
16 homes around for black people to live in and
17 knowing that you have all the black people that
18 close where you have all the black people going
19 to school. I think if you going to be concerned
20 about this, building homes first on some of
21 this land, that is already vacant and then come
22 back and build a better site, you are going to
23 have better people. It is again, we have to
24 go back and say no to the Mayor. He has been
25 Mayor for four years. It is time now to say

1 no to him and reconsider this thing, you know.
2 Because you are building, you are going to
3 have hell and how the hell am I going to stand
4 by when I have a medical school going up there
5 when I know the black people can't go there
6 and you send white children there, I going to
7 die there day and night or somebody going to
8 die on me.

9 Thank you.

10 MR. COCUZZA: Mr. Joseph Price, please
11 come to the stand. Mr. Price, please.

12 COLONEL HASSAN: Mr. Chairman, if I may,
13 please, the four names that you gave me had to
14 leave for the U.C.C., the other three must leave
15 now. I would like to put Mr. Andrew Washington
16 up next and he has a card.

17 MR. COCUZZA: Do I have his card, sir?

18 COLONEL HASSAN: Yes.

19 (Mr. Washington proceeds to the
20 microphone.)

21 MR. COCUZZA: You have thirty minutes
22 for presentation and ten minutes for summation.

23 MR. WASHINGTON: Incidentally, you did
24 not ask me where I live, you know. I can
25 live in Short Hills.