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- triton blue
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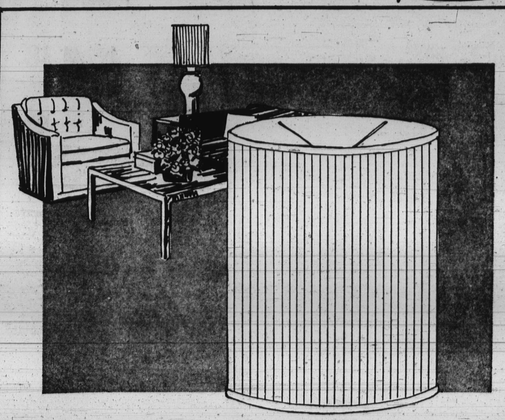

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George Russell Jr. defends Provident

George Russell issued a statement this week about Provident Hospital on behalf of its Boards of Trustees.

He said, "We feel that charges publicly made against the hospital, its management and some Trustees by Delegate Lena K. Lee, a member of the Board, must receive a formal reply from the Hospital's governing body.

"At a Board meeting Feb. 17, a full quorum present, included some members whom Mrs. Lee criticized and those she praised, and others. The Board considered in depth her statements.

Members present were unanimous in their views.

"Amazement was expressed that Mrs. Lee would criticize the Hospital and management in public without addressing complaints to the Board.

"While she had at one time expressed concern about conflict of interest in the Hospital's entering into a transaction in which a Board member was involved, her concern was explored and answered by the counsel.

"No other concerns had been expressed to the Board.

"In all respects, facts she states are incorrect.

"Mrs. Lee states a previous proposal to build staff apartments was thwarted by her. This is untrue.

"The project was deferred at urging of Joseph Meyerhoff, chairman of the Building Committee, because of his concern about the use of hospital land for housing.

"She states the project was voted on favorably at a recent meeting. This is untrue. The Board invited a proposal for the project, not yet received, and has never approved any of it.

"Mrs. Lee implies Mr. Quille is motivated by self interest in proposing to develop staff apartments. This is untrue.

"Mr. Quille is developing a proposal for the project at request of the Hospital for its benefit and has agreed to donate any profits to the hospital.

"She states that Charles Tildon holds three Provident Hospital jobs and is on the payroll of each. This is untrue.

"Mr. Tildon, Associate Director, fills many admin- Lee commended, as well as all other members present, reaffirmed confidence in members whom Mrs. Lee accused of political motivation, including several members of the Board and Mr. Tildon, Associate Director, as well as myself as president.

"The Board could find nothing of substance in any of Mrs. Lee's charges, and is mystified as to why she should make unfounded public charges that can only damage the hospital. We can only hope that, by trying to set the record straight, we can minimize the damage.

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istrative functions, but receives only one relatively modest salary.

"Mrs. Lee implies the Hospital has resources to capitalize its own holding company to construct staff apartments. This is untrue.

"The Hospital is desperately short of working capital even to carry on its basic mission of running a hospital.

"It couldn't possibly undertake housing and additional responsibilities.

"Mrs. Lee implies the Hospital's present financial problem is caused by mismanagement. This is untrue.

"The Hospital has no endowment and opened its new facility with virtually no working capital cash, even though the delay in receipt of payment for health care creates an automatic need for substantial working capital, especially for a facility which, like Provident, doubles it size.

"It is only through miracles of administrative by Henry Whyte, Charles Tildon and others on the staff that the Hospital is open and operating at full capacity today.

"The Board of Trustees, including all of those members present whom Mrs. Lee commended, as well as all other members present, reaffirmed confidence in members whom Mrs. Lee accused of political motivation, including several members of the Board and Mr. Tildon, Associate Director, as well as myself as president.

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Allen asks shut-off of Turco bar rights

State's Attorney Milton B. Allen has asked each Judge of the Supreme Bench to "Strongly consider" not allowing Arthur F. Turco Jr., the privilege of practicing law in their respective courts.

The Bar Association of New York will also be asked to consider disbarment of the New York attorney who pleaded guilty to assault of Eugene Anderson before Criminal Court Judge J. Harold Grady, he stated.

Mr. Anderson was tortured at Panther headquarters in July 1969 and taken later to Leakin Park where he was shotgunned to death.

Mr. Turco was given a five year sentence for the July 1969 assault of the victim. He was also given credit for nine months that he spent in jail and released on five years probation.

Other charges of being an accessory to murder, two charges of soliciting to murder and assault with intent to murder were dropped by the state following pleas bargaining between counsel.

The requests were made by Mr. Allen and Assistant State's Attorney Sandra O'Connor in a letter addressed to Supreme Bench Chief Judge Dulany Foster on Feb. 17.

The court was told that Mr. Turco and Defense Attorney William Kunstler "continually made a mockery of the Supreme Bench of this City and of the State Attorney's Office.

"In open defiance of (court) orders" it was stated, "Mr. Turco and Mrs. Kunstler continued to hold press conferences and conduct speeches at public gatherings concerning evidence to be produced at the trial.

Mr. Allen and his aid noted two judges of the Supreme Bench and signed orders which restricted public statements about the case.

The court was also informed that Attorneys Turco and Kunstler told Baltimore press members that the defendant had been found guilty only a misdemeanor and was not subject to disbarment.

Mr. Allen also stated the attorneys toll press members that the state had approached them with an offer of a plea.

"Both these statements were completely false," according to Mr. Allen and Attorney O'Connor.

"On Monday February 14, 1972, Arthur Turco plead guilty to the second count (assault) Plea negotiations were initiated by the defendant and after careful consideration, a plea was accepted by the state."

The state's attorneys also said Mr. Turco told the press following the hearing he intended to return to the City any time that his clients wanted him.

Judge Grady, during the disposition of the case, it was noted, stated for himself he would not afford Mr. Turco the privilege of appearing as an attorney in any court which Judge Grady resided.

"The State's Attorney's Office of Baltimore City is requesting that each of the Judges on the Supreme Bench also consider taking the same action," the court was told. Mr. Turco is not a member of the Maryland Bar.

"The State's Attorney's Office of Baltimore City is planning to forward a complete copy of the record made in Criminal Court on the February 14th proceedings to the Bar Association of the New York."

"We are further going to request that they conduct a hearing to consider the disbarment of Mr. Turco," Mr. Allen stated.

CITY FAIR DIVIDEND — Baltimore City Fair Committee donated $1,000 for the Department of Education's Eyeglass Fund from last year's City Fair profits. Dr. Roland N. Patterson, school superintendent, receives the check from Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Strike Force opens Provident probe

Community Strike Force chairman, Howard P. Rawlings, states he has written to Provident Hospital trustee board president George L. Russell Jr. requesting the hospital board and administration cooperate on an investigation.

Mr. Rawlings states the Strike Force on behalf of a concerned black community seeks answers to questions about Provident recently made at an Annapolis General Assembly press conference by Dels. Lena K. Lee, Hildegardeis Boswell, other legislators and many Baltimore citizens.

Mr. Rawlings said at a recent Strike Force called meeting, the group revealed that it feels the excellent performance in the past by the hospital to the black community warrants investigation at this time.

Mr. Rawlings points our that the panel is guided by "sincere concern to improve health care to black citizens and a sense of the importance of the Provident to the black community."

The Strike Force probe panel is composed of local citizens under Earl T. Booker and Olugbala, he revealed.

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Mr. Rawlings states that the special called Strike Force meeting last Thursday expressed "most concern over the alleged Allen Quille land-leasing proposal that would build a highrise for a Provident staff dwelling and terms of the proposal as related to the Strike Force,"

The terms, Mr. Rawlings said he understands, would lease hospital land personally to Mr. Quille, a board member, as the 10 per cent equity needed to get the government to give 90 percent financing.

In addition, Mr. Rawlings said the Strike Force has reliably learned that the building proposal included a white contractor (presently under Federal indictment) who would share the highrise profits at 75 per cent for the contractor and 25 per cent for the land lessor.

Referring to Provident Executive Director Henry Whyte's printed comments on the hospital charges, Mr. Rawlings says his group noted denial of all charges except those involving the "Quille Affair."

Also noting Mr. Whyte's invitation for citizens to examine hospital records and procedures, Mr. Rawlings states that the Strike Force welcomeas opportunity to proceded with the investigation and therefore efpects cooperation.

FEB. 29

Meredith R. Hoffmaster, District Director of The Baltimore Office of the Small Business Administration, announces that Feb. 29 is the last day that applications for disaster loans can be accepted.

All who suffered uninsured damage and need Federal loan assistance to visit the local SBA Office in Room 1113, Federal Office Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore. Mr. Hoffmaster emphasized that applications submitted after February 29th cannot be accepted.

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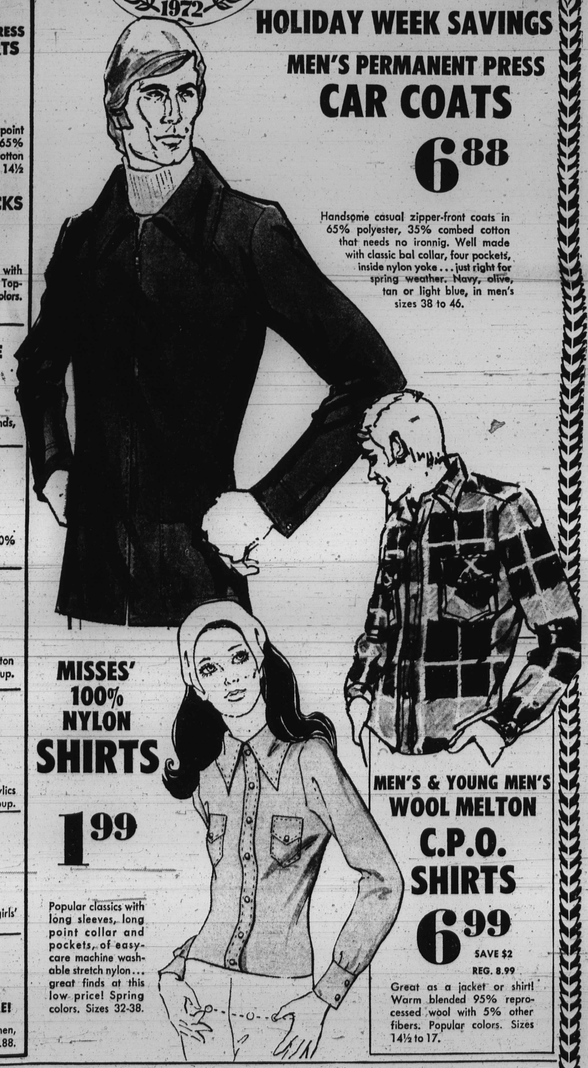

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