—Blames Russell

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involved but rather a badge of honor for courage in unveiling how politics has brought ruin to a fine old institution.

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Reached at her home, Mrs. Lee said, "What else would they do? Under its present leadership, the board could hardly behave otherwise or tolerate may presence.

"My philosophy is different and irreconcilable with the partisan politicians.

We do not agree on who should hold membership r wht the policy should be, nor on fiscal procedures.

"There was constant conflict between the president (Russell) and myself.

"I objected to the board president using the hospital to forward his political aspirations for a seat in congress.

Lena Lee sees Russell as disasterous in congress as he is as Provident head.

Del. Lee does not support George L. Russell's candidacy, she told the AFRO, because she fears a Mr. Russell in Washington will be no better than the Mr. Russell she disproves of as the chairman of the Provident Hospital Board of Trustees.

She said, during Mr. Russell's term at the hospital the institution has fallen into financial distress and accountant firms like J. K. Lasser and Company have refused to approve the hospital's bookeeping.

She calls Mr. Russell "a politician first and Provident trustee second."

She said too often politics decide hospital questions like the leasing of Provident land to a board member to build a high-rise apartment house.

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"As chairman of Nominations and Membership my duties were clear," Del. Lee said. "I must say that I was unable during my chairmanship to carry through any member of my selection as Mr. Russell dictated the choices one by one."

Under Mr. Russell, she said, the constitution was changed so "black doctors were excluded from the board in a peculiar fashion. This resulted in white doctors were excluded from the board in peculiar fashion. This resulted in white doctors, no blacks."

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Del Lee said Mr. Russell belongs to a small group of men who control the city through its commissions and boards.

Because a small group controls so much, she said, "One philosophy permeates everything. One group handles the money, the policy. One group knows what is being done everywhere. This power group does not have to serve the public. Greed and inefficiency are everywhere."

"Black people have fought through the years to sustain Provident.

'It is not city hospital, not state hospital, not doctors hospital. 'It is people.

'No politician has the right to campaign on the statement that he gave the people the hospital. People too numerous to mention have done that. They did not ask that the hospital give them power or status, ub t service.

'The new hospital was born of hard work and hard political campaigns by people who do not now use it for status.

"The question has arisen as to to the role of Charles Tildon in the hospital.

Mr. Tildon has been given notice that the Board of the School Commissioners will not further extend his leave obtained about the year 1964 so that he might serve the public interest.

"Materials in my files in safe deposti show his roles or at least his participation, let us say. Minutes of 1967, 1968, 1971 or Executive Committees, Organizational Meetings, Staff Meetings; letters to employees, directives; Budget Planning, Applications for Refunding show Mr. Tildon as holding titles of Association administrator of the Hospital, Project Coordinator of the Provident Hospital Comprehensive Neighborhood Health Center, and Director of the Provident Hospital Development Program.

"Yet, his biographical sketch shows him as biology major with a B.S. Degree. He adds to his credits that he has participated in conventions and on committees. He had roles in hiring and firing.

"The Hospital Administrator, Mr. Whyte, has the most brilliant array of credits. Yet, the occasion arose when Mr. Tildon's salary jumped $5,00.00 because he threatened to go into government and leave the Hospital.

"This was was brought to the meeting of Trustees and I was the only one to complain thatt here should be more than a 2,000 gap between him and the top man.

"Mr. Russell, the president, said that the matter had been decided and that it would stand.

She, said, if city boards and black board members acted responsibly, there would not be a floundering Model Cities program or struggling minority businessmen, or black contractors squeezed out of big money, or poorly built housing projects.

What Baltimoreans need, said Del. Lee, is "a black Ralph Nadir, many more like Fred Punch and Horace Davis and many, many like the Revs. Vernon Dobson, Marion Bascom and Chester Wann and one more Parren Mitchell's and one more Madeline Murphy and Goldie Baker."

Del. Lee said, "Provident is a symbol of many agencies and many institutions wanting to serve the people if we will see that they have a chacne to do so."

Great improvements can be made, she said, with the estimated $1 billion in federal funds expected to pour into Baltimore over the next five years.

She said control of these funds is very important. If the small group of whites and their few black members of today keep control of city money, black businessmen, contractors, laborers and unions will be kept out of the moeny.

If this tight-knit establishment manages to elect their black man (Russell)

ILA, shippers to meet on pay reduction

Members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the International Longshoremen Association meet early next week in New York on a pay reduction by the Pay Board.

William Haile, ILA vice-president and head of the Baltimore port, told the AFRO, he is expecting a letter from Washington to confirm the date for the meeting.

Meeting in Washington this week, the Pay Board rejected East and Gulf Coast longshore contracts, slicing 15 cents from a 70-cent-an hour first year wage increase negotiated by dockers after an eight-week strike.

Legitimate

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to Congress, she said, balck people may never get a "fair shake" in Maryland dollars down payment", she wrote. 'Others like my mother lose a bundle and become financially troubled and suffer a nervous breakdown.

"Others either quit or lose their jobs, she added.

Dare-To-Be-Great is a subsidiary of the Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, which were involved in court litigations in 30 states during 1971.

In a film shown to prospective customers at a recent Washington rally, Glenn W. Turner 36 admits he has been criticized and called a con-man but considers himself a "saint".

He is the author of a book, with the title, "Con-Man or Saint", customers are told.

His firm, Dare To Be Great, describes itself as a money-making venture where "all who try become millionaries" for paying "cash only" to take motivation courses and obtain the right to sell them to others.

The "how-to-be-successful" courses cost $2,000 and $5,000 for a black briefcase cassette tapes and 2 or 4-day seminars where participants learn the art of salesmanship and how to recruit others.

Consumers are promised a $900 commission for selling a $2,000 course to someone else and a phenomenal $2,000 for each $5,000 motivation course sold.

Dare To Be Great and Koscot Interplenetary, a cosmetics distribution firm of the Turner Enterprises, have been accused of using "misleading claims".

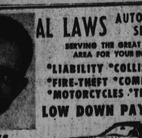
According to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. consumers ought to "think twice before investing" in these Turner subsidiaries which reportedly "hunt people rather than sell products.

The council warns, "These organizations have greatly exaggerated the amount of money which can be earned by the average consumer and utilize a method of operation which is highly questionable".

At present "Dare" is under investigation by the Maryland State Board of Education to determine whether it is an educational activity requiring a license and control by state authorities.

The subsidiary is otherwise free to continue operations in Maryland.

Thus, well-dressed men and women presently walk the streets of Baltimore luring others into joining with the pitch, "How would you like to earn $50,000 a year for part-time work?"



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MISS ANGELA CANTY

Miss Canty in 'Who's Who'

Miss Angela Canty, a senior at Frederick Douglass Sr. High School, has been listed in the Sixth Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1971-1972.

Students from over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high school throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Angela will also compete for one of ten $1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year.

At Douglass, Miss Canty is active in the Concert Choir, Orchestra, Dramatic Club, and is student director of the Douglass Pipers, a singing group.

For the past two years, Miss Canty has studied voice under a scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Besides playing four instruments, she was recently inducted into the Modern Music Masters Honor Society. She worships at Emmanuel Christian Community Church, where she is active in Sanctuary Choir, Youth Group and plays for the morning Sunday School. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Canty, and her sister, Darlene, who is a ninth grader at Calverton Jr. High School and a member of the Junior Honor Society.

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Morgan State College Choir welcomed home with love

with Lula Mackay

KIM ABRON, daughtero f Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Abron, Jr. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Abron, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, celebrated her sixth birthday at a partya t the Children's Zoo, Druid Hill Park, Saturday afternoon. Among her 40 guests were her 16 cousins. Other guests were her classmates. What were the kids most attracted to? The Mexican burro, the beautiful peacock and the train that carried them through the park.

"Busy Body."

In attendance were:

Messrs. and Mesdames H. Avon Rawlings, Melvin Jeffries, Cecil Thompson, John Duvall, Walter Banks, Daniel Dixon, Charles Lawson, Charles E. Johnson, Richard Dawson, Warren Barkley,

Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Macer, William Ferrell, Charles E. Young, S. Leroy Taylor, Joseph C. Neal, Henry T. Collins, William Bowie, Everett Butler; and Mrs. Mildred H. Harriday and Abrom H.

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The prophet who said it should have allowed for exceptions. For it is certain that the Morgan State College Concert Choir is not without honor on its own home-front. Sunday afternoon, townsfolk packed the Murphy Art Center auditorium on the campus as it is seldom packed, to hear the singers. Prolonged applause followed each rendition, and when they sang "Walk Him Up The Stairs" from "Purlie" (completely upstaging you know who) they received a long and enthusiastic ovation.

The choir, fresh from a triumphant performance of a concert of sacred music in classical, jazz, rock and gospel style, had been acclaimed at the 23rd National Biennial Convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Nathan Carter, who has been director of Morgan choirs since 1969 and who since 1970 has been director of choral music, is conductor.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of Hampton Institute, an honor graduate of the Juliard School of Musical both the bachelor and master degree levels. His outstanding stay at Julliard earned for him a stipend for post-graduate study and the title of Julliard Alumni Scholar' for maintaining the highest academic average in his class. Before coming to the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore three years ago to pursue the doctorate, he was choral director and chairman of the Division of Music at Knoxville College in Tennessee.

Marian J. Jackson is the new president of Just Twelve Club. Others elected to office are Elizabeth Demby, vice president; Jane Harrison, recording secretary; Margaret Gassaway, corresponding secretary and Phyllis Walston.

The group has been enhancing its program with what is calll happiness things, this season. First, they've turned their energies to charity projects, and a second interest has been featuring unusual recipes on their meeting menus. Carrie O. Johnson for example has been exhibiting her knowledge of foreign cuisine, and Jane Harrison has been exhibiting the lusciousness of Maryland seafood recipes.

They have also had some interesting showings of fashions and jewelry at the meetings.

THE COLUMBIA chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will entertain their applicants for Delta scholarships at a tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Waldon, on the 21st. Seven young persons are applying for tthe aids to further their education. Mrs. Edna Davis is chairman of the scholarship committee.

The chapter will also present it Friendship Exchange, an award for outstanding community service at the May meeting.

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THE GAYETTES CLUB has scheduled its Mother's Day luncheon on the 14th at the Sheraton Inn. A fashion show will be held in connection with the event. Luncheon time is 2 p.m.

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"It's Spring" was the theme for the Silhouettes (Kappa Wives) monthly meeting. Final plans were made for the spring dance.

L'Affaire Internationale, is to be held on May 26, at Northpoint Gardens, when each member will represent a different country and will dress in that country's native dress.

Members of the dance committee are: Mesdames Betty Mello, Virginia Watkins, Gwendolyn Woolford, Beverly Pickett, Bernice Bradshaw and Blanche Johnson.

The group's social hour, "A Wine Tasting Party" was conducted by Stanley Rose. Prizes were won by Bernice Bradshaw, Gloria King and Beverly Pickett.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Nannette Mitchell, Brenda Patterson and Faye Burnett.

Officers of the Silhouettes are:

Mesdames, Elva Edwards, president; Carolyn Cole, vice president; Margaret Smith, recording secretary; Virginia Watkins, corresponding secretary; and Bernice Brown, treasurer.

PHI DELTA KAPPA sorors (Gamma chapter) feted their husbands in appreciation for their support through the year.

The Phi Deltaneers (as the spouses are called) were presented with boutonnieres of pink rose buds with the message "You're special" at the session at the Garland Dinner Theatre in Columbia, Md., Saturday. They saw the play

Miss Ruth Mayden in executive post

MISS RUTH MAYDEN

Miss Ruth Mayden has been appointed executive secretary of the Day Care Association of Montgomery County, and assumed her duties on April 1.

Miss Mayden had been serving the association as social service coordination since October 1970. A native of Baltimore and a graduate of Morgan State College she became interested in social work during her days at Morgan, when she affiliated with the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Miss Mayden holds a Master's degree in social service from Bryn Mawr.

Believing in the importance of interaction in political, educational and social service systems, Miss Mayden is a member of the Association of Day Care Centers, the Association of Black Social Workers, the Social Welfare Welfare Executive Director of the Agency.

Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman, Associate Judge, Supreme Bench, guest, speaker will discuss "The Troubled Child — No One's Constituency."

Workers Club of Montgomery County, the Black Educational Forum and the Black Political Forum.

Childrens Aid Society meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, Inc., will be held on Tuesday, May 16, beginning at noon, at the Governor's Club in Baltimore, it was announced by Miss Frances Mansfield,

Cupid's Corner

ED'S NOTE: Getting married? Engaged? You can see notice of your big day in this column FREE of charge. Send along news about your wedding plans to Mrs. Brenda Wright c/o Cupid's Corner, AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203. This column invites brides and brides-to-be to submit photos too. There is NO CHARGE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harold Queensbury, Jr. of Oakford Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Denise Queensbury, to Dwight W. Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Washington of Fernhill Ave.

Miss Queensbury is a freshman at Coppin State College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Queensbury, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard.

A July wedding is planned.

VAUGHN-HOLLOMAN

Miss Lenora Celestine Holloman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holloman of Bloom St., was wed to Raymond Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foole, of Cherrylane Rd.

MISS SYLVIA QUEENSBURY

The couple was wed Monday, April 24. Witnesses at the afternoon civil ceremony were Jessie Wilson and Archie Combs.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucille Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Holloman of Baltimore.

The newlyweds are making uneir home in Baltimore where the bride is employed by the Legal Aid Bureau and the bridegroom is a student at the Community College of Baltimore.

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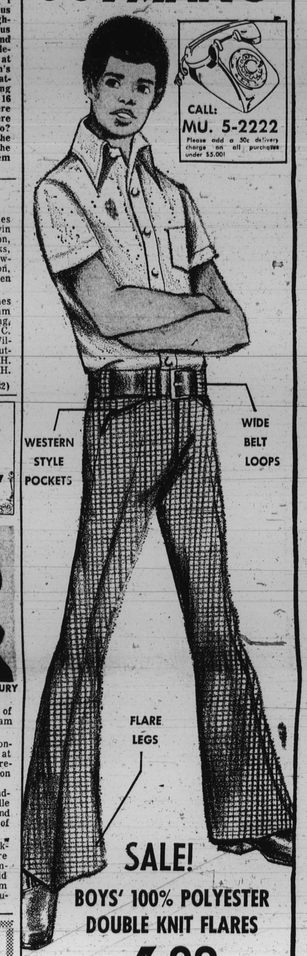

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