—Provident

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mittee appointed by the legislature.

"Taxpayers and thousands of poor people through nickles and dimes have helped Provident.

"It is only fair that Provident's past books be opened for a legislative inquiry.

"This would seem highly indicated in the light of the 1971 auditors' report wherein the auditors stated their inability to express an opinion on the financial statements of the hospital because of serious inadequacies in the hospital accounting records."

MR. TILDON

Mr. Tildon's acceptance of the dismissal order received at his home Tuesday was written in more conciliatory tones, possibly considering his long political association with Mr. Russell.

"I wish to thank you for the note of appreciation with regard to my contributions.

"You must know that I have been fully aware of the difficult times that we are experiencing and the need for austerity.

"Provident means a lot to me, as you must know; and I therefore regret that austerity creates the need for termination of my services.

"As you stated, The welfare of the hospital and the community it serves' comes first, and I look forward to the 'less troubled time' that you mentioned.

"It is my judgment that there are many activities within the scope of my responsibilities that are critical to the hospital and must be maintained even if in a minimal way.

"The full scope of development, planning, public relations, fund raising activities and the many attendant problems must be considered.

"You will remember that I began my interest in Provident as a volunteer.

"Now that austerity has forced the termination of my employment, my interest in the future of Provident forces me to offer my services once again in areas where I have expertise as a voluntary consultant.

LARGEST

Located in Northwest Baltimore at Liberty Heights Ave. and Towanda Ave. Provident is the nation's only all-electric medical facility, and the largest black employer of black people in the city. Of the 1340 employees, 67 per cent are black.

The $16 million institution [illegible] from its 100-year-old Division St. location and reopened for business in April, 1971.

Heavily in debt from the start, the hospital was never able to get its financial head above water, and in recent months had difficulty several times in meeting its payroll obligations.

The Federal government placed a lien of $642,000 against Provident for failure to pay deducted amounts from employees' paychecks to the Social Security Administration.

Besides money woes, Provident also faced a labor union threat to stage a massive walkout if 150 employees were laid off in an economy measure.

The hospital relented and bankruptcy seemed to loom in the future.

Last week the receivership option, whereby the hospital administration and board of trustees turn over all power temporarily to a receiver.

JUDGE ROSS

Judge David Ross of the District Court for Baltimore City appointed Judge Russell and the city solicitor promptly went about the business of reform, letting go the three top administrators and laying off 140 excess employees.

MRS. ADAMS

Another voice in the continuing controversy is that of Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams (D., 4th), herself now a patient at Provident.

From her hospital bed in room 7007 A, Mrs. Adams sent the AFRO this letter :

"As a member of the former Board of Trustees of Provident Hospital, I am thankful that the doors of this magnificent building have been kept open to continue to render health services to our community and to me, a patient here.

"I want to thank Governor Marvin Mandel, Judge David Ross, all the legislators, lawyers and personalities who made it possible for the doors of Provident Hospital to remain open, even under trying and unusual circumstances."

RESOLUTION

The resolution adopted by the Maryland Conference of Social Welfare reads in full as follows:

"Whereas there is a critical shortage of black physicians;

"Whereas general hospital facilities are moving out of the inner city;

"Whereas Provident Hospital has been well-known in its delivery of quality health care to the poor and black, when other hospitals refused them service;

"Whereas Provident Hospital also was built by the nickles, pennies and dimes of the black community;

* * *

"Be it, therefore, resolved:

"That Provident Hospital continue to develop into a training institution for black residents, interns and nurses and para-professionals;

"That Provident Hospital remain a general hospital dealing with all manner of acute illness in the black community in accord with its present objectives.

Del. Conaway places blame for Provident's problems

(See Editorial Page 4)

Del. Frank Conaway (D., 4th District, Baltimore City) charged today that the problems of Provident Hospital are the fault of the black community, especially the affluent and prominent blacks who accepted prestigious Board positions but did not do the work their positions demanded to make Provident function.

"The general community has supported Provident more than the black community the hospital was built to serve," said Del. Conaway.

He added:

"The Board is directly responsible for this lack of support because they are the so-called "leaders" of the black community.

"However, these "leaders" did not sell Provident to our people.

"They were not a force in collecting donations from blacks, in soliciting volunteer services, or even in convincing black physicians to admit patients to Provident.

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Del. Conaway complained that the lack of strong leadership at Provident has caused apathy on the staff. Competent administrators were not sought out, regardless of race, who could provide the staff with the knowledge and enthusiasm to operate Provident at peak efficiency.

"Provident Hospital has been in trouble financially from the day the doors opened," Del. Conaway charged.

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"It is hard to believe that the supposedly politically aware Board members of Provident did not have the foresight to approach public officials to ask for help with solutions to their problems before the day the doors would have to close without such assistance.

"This apparent lack of awareness and failure to deal with real problems has been Provident's undoing."

In addition to the incompetency of those in leadership positions, Del. Conaway claimed the black community as a whole must accept some responsibility for the failure of Provident.

"The black community must learn that we have to support each other," he said: "Black professionals, black businesses, black charitable organizations, and black facilities such as Provident must have the support of their community if they are to survive and prosper.

"We should realize by now that the white community is not always going to bail us out. But better than that, we should have the initiative to help ourselves, so we will not need to ask for assistance with our problems."

Social Welfare spring forum at Civic Center

The spring forum of the Maryland Conference of Social Welfare began Thursday morning at the Civin Center with registration.

Thomas D'Alesandro, III is chairman. Theme for the two day forum is "Fiscal and People Problems." Some 75 men and women participated in the 14 workshops conducted on Thursday.

Included in the Thursday workshops was a discussion on the kind of services needed by the elderly, what the elderly can do about them and where they will get the money.

Other workshops scheduled for today (Friday) were The Maryland Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, American Society for Hospital Social Work Directors and the Chesapeake Association for Epilepsy.

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The Maryland Conference of Social Welfare has been in existence for nearly 70 years. It is a state wide group made up of 1,500 individual members and 80 agency members.

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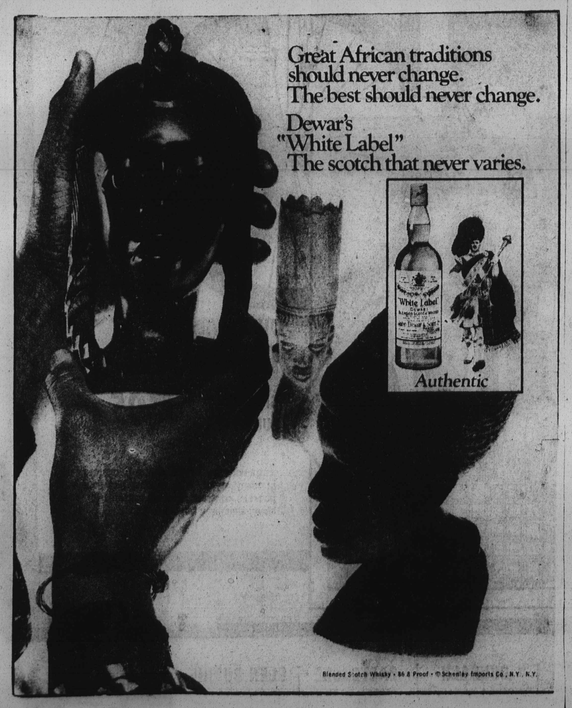

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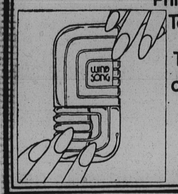

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Eagle failures and injuries throw shadow over Relays

By BILL REODEN

PHILADELPHIA — The not-so-exciting '73 Penn Relays were hit by a couple of occurrences which caught everyone by surprise.

The most unexpected and negative occurrence was the inclimate weather which plagued both runners and spectators for the entire weekend, and probably accounted for the relatively slow times.

The second major letdown, or rather, series of letdowns, was the failure of certain highly regarded teams and individuals to (a.) perform to capacity (b.) perform adequately and (c) perform at all.

Perhaps the biggest letdown for the wind-nipped crowd of about 21,000 was the failure of North Carolina Central University, minus Olympian Larry Black, to successfully defend any of its three 1972 carnival titles, (880 relay, sprint medley relay and one mile relay).

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In '72, the Eagles, led by Black, set a new collegiate record in the mile of 3:03. This year they finished a distant second.

In '72, the Eagles, again led by Black, set a collegiate record in the sprint medley relay, 3:14.8; this year, they ran 3:21.8 and finished second.

Also, in '72, the Eagles, led by: guess who?, set a 880 yd relay carnival record of 1:21.8; this year, however, due to crippling howey, due to crippling injuries, they didn't even enter the race.

The Eagles did fairly well at this for an average team," but as NCCU coach Dr. Leroy Walker said, the Eagles are not an "average team."

"Everywhere we go," he said, "people are out to beat us." When we were running in Florida, Alabama beat us and they considered their season to be successful—even though we were running without Black and Bassett.

"Take today for instance, people don't want to hear that Black is out and Sang is hurt, all they'll say is 'we beat NCC."

Before running in his team's last event, the mile relay NCCU's Olympic medalist, Julius Sang, sat in front of his locker with a half grin, half frown on his face which defied description.

"We don't really have any hope of winning at all," he confessed. "Bassett, Black, Horsley and myself were the only ones remaining from last year's team.

"Black hurt his foot playing football, and Bassett pulled a thigh muscle running the hundred, and now Ouku is sick and I have a bad tendon."

Sang's teammate, Robert Ouku felt basically the same way, and emphasized Black's importance to the team.

"Since Black got hurt, we haven't had the training spirit that we did last year," said Ouku.

"We sort of lost hope because we knew we couldn't win the mile relay, especially when Bassett got hurt. At this point, we're competing to represent the school."

Despite their sub-par showing, Ouku and Sang drew cheers from the crowd each time their names were announced or each time they finished a race.

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The high school prep runners in particular seemed to be most impressed with the unique style of the two Kenyans.

"Everybody tells me I have a unique running form," said Sang. "Maybe this is the result of the way I train.

"Form in running is important but you can't get good times with form only, so I train hard and this adds to my performance. I do quantity work rather than quality work to build up my stamina."

Experience, according to Ouku, accounts for their polished running style.

"I think our experience in international competition," he said, "has enabled us to relax while competing on all levels."

The Eagles have but one more regularly scheduled meet this season, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships at Morgan this weekend, and that could turn out to be the biggest nightmare yet.

"The way it looks now," said weary coach Walker, "Horsley, (9.3 hundred), may be out with that pulled muscle. We've got to get some help."

"Not only are we banged up, but we've got a small squad," he continued, adding that the 10 or 11 men he brings, "are going to have to do a lot of producing!"

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Next year, Black, Horsley, Bassett, Sang and Ouku will all be back for NCCU, which means . . . well, we all know what it should mean, but at this point, that age old limb seems mighty weak and nobody seems willing to climb out on it.

Like someone once said: or should have said "don't count your medals, until they're wrapped tightly around your neck!

Upshur 8:45

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

Warns Pomerleau to keep park patrol cars in parks

By SCOTT PONEMONE

Members of the Board of Estimates on Wednesday made it quite clear that vehicles (compact cars, motorcycles and golfcarts) bought by th ecity to boost the police park patrol be used solely in the parks.

Mayor Schaefer told city Finance Chief Charles Benton to "be sure the cars are used only in the parks."

Mr. Benton pointed out the strengthened park patrol would operate about six months of the year and suggested the cars could be made available to the Police Commissioner on the other six months.

But the Mayor, who has been having his disagreements with Commissioner Pomerleau, responded, "The money is in (Recreation and Parks Director Doug) Tawney's budget and any deviation in the use of the cars would need Tawney's approval."

The Board approved buying 20 compact police vehicles from Penn Brothers Autos in Pikesville for $45,000. Mr. Benton added the city would also purchase 27 motorcycles and 6 golfcarts for the patrol.

The park patrol until June 30 is financed by a supplemental grant of revenue sharing funds. It provides for enlarging police surveillance of city parks by paying officers to work overtime.

Funds to operate the program for the year starting July 1 are listed in the proposed Department of Parks and Recreation budget currently being considered by the Board.

ILL-Del. Troy Brailey, (D-4), is confined at Provident Hospital, Room 7006 B, undergoing tests. He told the AFRO today that he is feeling better and expects to be released soon.

Mother killed, son injured in auto crash

Mrs. Marcia Wagner, 20, 400 block Mt. Holly St., was killed, and her 4-year-old son, Robert Micheal, was injured last night (Thursday), when the car in which they were riding was in collision with another. She was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital shortly after 5 p.m.

The accident occurred on the rainy street at Hilton Parkway off North Ave., in northwest Baltimore. Two other cars were involved in the crash. Efforts to reach relatives of Mrs. Wagner were unsuccessful.

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