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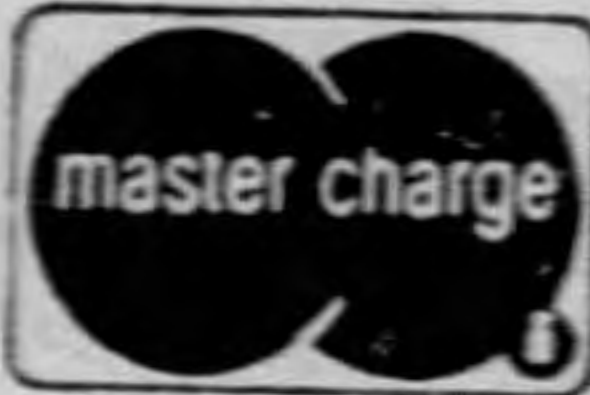
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Hospital Report Delayed

By David Zinman
Newsday Science Writer

East Meadow—The superintendent of Nassau County Medical Center, who has for a month withheld the contents of the hospital's biannual inspection report, yesterday declined again to set a date for its release.

Dr. James F. Collins, superintendent of the county-owned hospital, said he planned to call the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in Chicago today for a clarification of its report. When asked what day he would make it public, Collins said only that he planned to release it "in the near future."

The report, written Nov. 5, gave the center a "provisional" one-year accreditation, which means it must bring several areas up to standards within 12 months. Collins has declined three times to disclose the commission's criticisms, saying he first wanted to clarify some commission comments. A hospital needs the commission's accreditation to maintain federal Medicare contracts and Blue Cross reimbursement.

During the commission's three-day survey in August, Collins refused to let community groups tour with the inspection team. But he said he would hold a public session after the report was received to discuss it with them. Since the report was issued, a number of community advocates have urged Collins to do just that.

"It [the report] should have been released immediately," said Lorenzo Merritt of Community Organization Services, a group assisting welfare families. "By avoiding any communication with us, he [Collins] is making us feel the situation at the hospital is much worse than we thought it was."

During the center survey, inspectors heard consumers voice a long list of grievances ranging from complaints about a lack of representation on the policy-making board of managers to allegations of hours-long waits for attention in the emergency room and waits of weeks and even months for clinic appointments.

Franzese's Son Indicted

Mineola—The son of imprisoned crime figure John (Sonny) Franzese was indicted with two other men yesterday on charges of larceny and conspiracy in the alleged strong-arming of a mechanic who worked for the younger Franzese.

The defendants, arraigned in Nassau County Court yesterday afternoon before Judge Frank X. Altamari, are Michael J. Franzese, 22, a Hofstra University pre-medical student identified as president of the MBE Auto Leasing Corp. of West Hempstead; Felice (Philly) Vizzari, 52, of 14 Cedar Dr., West Islip, who has been identified by lawmen as a Joe Colombo crime family "soldier" and loanshark; and Anthony Morano, 32, of 700 Fulton St., Farmingdale, who listed his occupation as auto salesman.

Cahn said the mechanic, Otis Grier of Hempstead, told authorities that on Nov. 23, while Vizzari blocked the MBE garage door, Michael Franzese and Morano roughed him up; and that Franzese forced him to sign the registration transfer stub for Grier's 1969 Camaro car valued at \$1,400, and then seized the auto as security for a borrowed \$2,500 fur coat. Cahn said Grier quoted Franzese as saying the only alternative to turning over the coat was to pay him \$1,000, its actual purchase price. Grier said he knew nothing of any coat.

The indictments charge all three men with conspiracy to commit third-degree grand larceny, a misdemeanor, and with third-degree grand larceny, a felony. Franzese also was charged in a separate indictment with criminal possession of stolen property.

Learning by Freedom

Baldwin Harbor Park—Lumber is stacked in a corner, waiting to be built into a doll house. Several teenage boys are cleaning a lawn-mower motor. Photography equipment is stacked on the shelves. Students walk in and out. This is Farrell Decker's and Jim Soviero's class at the new Baldwin Harbor Park School, Nassau County's newest school for children with learning problems.

"Lots of kids are stuck in their room," said one of the boys working on the motor. "We can go almost anywhere," he added, proud of his new class. Decker and Soviero try to provide paid and unpaid jobs and lots of opportunities for responsibility for their 13-to-15-year-olds, who make up one of the 84 classes in the new school. The school opened this September.

Some of the 588 children who attend the \$6.2 million school had been in classes—some of them in factory buildings—in the Greentree program, the Nassau Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) program for emotionally disturbed students. Others now at the new school were enrolled in the Beechwood program for the brain-injured. And about 70 youngsters who formerly would have been placed in one of those programs were referred to the new school by their local districts this year and are now in classes together.

—Sylvia Carter