

# Md. Black Caucus to meet Feb. 26

GLENARDEN, Md. — Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D,7th) and Mayor Decatur Trotter of Glenarden announced this weekend that the Maryland Black Caucus will hold a special meeting in Baltimore on Saturday, Feb. 26.

The meeting will select 44 black elected officials and 65 black community leaders to attend the first Black National Convention in Gary, Indiana, March 10-12.

In a statement to the press, Mayor Trotter said, "No longer will the black community remain content to be politically castrated."

He said the black com-

munity is not willing to allow the continued destruction of black youth through drug abuse, the miseducation of black children, and the thought that the only worthwhile values "are white values."

"We are on the move," he said, "because the Maryland Black Caucus will transform the major institutions in the black community. These institutions are education, police housing, welfare, chronic unemployment, and the destructive aspect of welfare."

Attending the conference were. Delegates Kenneth

getting the details of Eugene Leroy Anderson, whose skeleton remains were found by police in Leakin Park in October, 1969.

Mr. Turco was freed on \$10,000 bail last July after his first trial ended in a hung jury.

The court was told the attorney plans to return to his Rochester New York home and continue his law practice representing indigent defendants of his community.

Webster (D.5th); Walter R. Dean Jr. (D.5th), Mrs. Jacqueline Cope, Mrs. Helen Reed, Miss Josie Bass, George Minor, administrative assistant to Rep. Mitchell; and Lance Jeffers.

Del. Webster is chairman of the committee seeking a site for the February meeting. He was recently voted as secretary to the Northeast Regional National Black Caucus.