—Indians walking to D.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Constant Care Community Health Center Inc. has given its support to the Indian walk by providing primary health services, donating medical supplies, vouchers for milk and infant formulas, and non prescription items.

Dr. Harvey Webb Jr., executive director of Constant Care, said about the movement: "We support the Native American people in their appeal for human rights as well as the right to retain land for the purpose of preservation of wildlife, hunting and fishing rights, and maintenance of religious ceremonies and cultural heritage.

He continued by saying: "We (blacks) are constantly reminded of our struggles and efforts, and of the support we must have in our day to day pursuit of equal opportunity.

"The Native American is in pursuit of sacred beliefs and his heritage, which if not confronted, will be lost forever. I have sincere sympathy for their concerns."

According to a pamphlet put together by the Indians, the legislation that would damage the position of Indians includes:

— HR9054, Native Americans Equal Opportunity Act of 1977. Would revoke all treaties, close all Indian hospitals, schools, housing projects, and end all hunting and fishing.

— HR9950, The Omnibus Indian Jurisdiction Action of 1977. Removes all tribal jurisdiction over non - Indians and limits the power of tribal jurisdiction over members of the tribe.

HR9951, Quantification of Federal Reversed Water Rights for Indian Reservations Act. Extinguishes all original rights to the use of water for Indian people.

— HR9736, Steelhead Trout Protection Act. Will stop the Indian from catching steelhead trout and selling them.

— HR9175, Washington State Fishing and Hunting Equal Rights Act of 1977. Gives Washington State complete control over all Indian hunting and fishing off reservations.

— HR9906, State of New York Aboriginal Claims Act of 1977. Will extinguish all titles to land and water in New York which belongs to the Oneida, Cayuga, Saint Regis Mohawk, Onandago and Seneca tribes.

— SR1437, Criminal Code Reform Act of 1977. Would diminish Indian self - government, State and federal jurisdiction would be increased on reservations.

The Indians say the primary reason for their walk was to call attention to the fact that after their land was taken away they are still forced to live in deplorable conditions.

—Pettit's support

(Continued From Page 1)

Pettit's office also revealed the following endorsements:

Congressman Parren Mitchell, Councilmen Michael Mitchell and Thomas Waxter, Sens. Clarence Blount, Clarence Mitchell and Verda Welcome are backing Petitt.

Milton Allen, now a judge, was Baltimore's first black state's attorney. In his re - election bid four years ago, Judge Allen lost to William Swisher in the democratic primary.

The disappointment of his primary loss led to a massive write - in campaign for Allen in the general election.

In addition to Swisher, Pettit has to defeat Anton Keating, also a candidate for the state's attorney post.

Carol Hirschburg, press secretary for Keating, told the AFRO that she could not readily give a list of supporters for Keating. But added that she would supply a list later.

QUENTIN C. BURGESS, 7, 2811 Chelsea Terrace, is the most recent winner in the Mayor's Trash Bash. Quentin won the honor of cutting the ribbon at the Shot Tower dedication. He also got to climb to the top of the 100-year-old structure.

—Watkins' lawyers

(Continued from Page 1)

The attorneys are asking the court to suppress any evidence seized in the June 12 raid of Col. Watkins' Dolfield Avenue home and to order all material returned to him as his personal property.

The attorneys say the items seized had no relation to the alleged violations of the law asserted by the state in the affidavit in support of the warrant.

Court records state another motion filed entitled "Defendant's Request for Discovery and Motion to Produce Documents."

In that particular motion, the lawyers have asked the court to disclose the name and address of each person whom the state intends to call as a witness at a hearing or trial to prove its case in chief.

Also, to furnish the defendant with the names, addresses and physical descriptions of any persons other than the defendant who were arrested or otherwise taken into custody by police or prosecution officials as a possible suspect in this case in which the defendant is charged.

Also, to permit the defendant to see, inspect, photocopy, and or copy any photographs, diagrams, blueprints, layouts, or plans of the grounds or buildings of the premises involved in these proceedings, which are in the possession of the state.

Other motions asked for the case to be dismissed and for prosecutors to give a bill of particulars on the charges.

—Suspects

(Continued from Page 1)

for September 18.

Assistant State's Attorney Steve Sachs argued that the victim's abduction and slaying was "well - thought out, well planned and carried out over a long period of time."

Sachs also told the court the law requires that serious crimes, such as murder, rape and arson, that are brought against youths 14 years of age or older be treated as adult criminal cases.

Sachs stated in court that the medical reports indicated that the youths have no mental disorder and can assist their attorneys in their own defense.

Judge Kaplan said he would hand down a decision on the pretrial request within 10 days.

—Youth slain

(Continued from Page 1)

Relatives of Hazelton told the AFRO that the clothing that was found in the bag belonged to the family.

The family will receive friends July 16, 6:30 p.m. at the William C. March Funeral Home, 1101 East North Ave. Last rites will be held at 7 p.m.

Hazelton was employed by a metal firm. In addition to his mother, he is survived by five brothers, Robert, Eugene, Larry, Horace and Hanson Hazelton and three sisters, Misses Arneatha, Vernell and Pauline Hazelton.

A spokesman for the Police Department said Officer Curley has not been suspended and is now on medical leave due to injuries sustained. When he returns to work, he will be detailed to the chief of patrol's office until investigation is completed.

Dr. Gray named dean to Loyola

Dr. John A. Gray, associate academic dean of Mercy College of Detroit, has been named dean of the Loyola College graduate division, it was announced by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of the College.

As dean of the Loyola graduate school, the largest of the College's three divisions, Dr. Gray will coordinate instruction, programs and hiring for the graduate programs in education, psychology, business administration, speech pathology - audiology, actuarial science, accounting, finance, engineering science, and modern studies.

During the past academic year, more than 2,000 persons were enrolled in graduate study at Loyola's Charles Street campus and Columbia, Polomac, Glen Burnie and Bel Air centers.

A native Baltimorean, Dr. Gray joined the faculty at Mercy College of Detroit in 1970. He has served as associate professor and chairman in the religious studies department since 1974.

Day camp open

Registration is now open for day camp to be held at Girl Scout Camp Ilchester near Ellicott City. Ilchester Day Camp welcomes all girls aged 6 to 17 who live in south or west Baltimore City, in the Arbutus, Baltimore Highlands and Catonsville sections of Baltimore County, and all of Howard County. Non - Scouts as well as Scouts are welcome.

Two eight - day sessions of Camp Ilchester are scheduled. The first is set for July 10 through 13 and 17 through 20; the second will run from July 24 to 27 and July 31 through August 3.

Camp program will feature the new Girl Scout "Worlds to Explore" resources. Each girl will have a chance to take part in activities in each of the five "Worlds" of Girl Scouting: World of People, World of the Arts, World of Well-Being, World of Today and Tomorrow, and World of the Out-of-Doors.

In a special unit centered on energy conservation, campers will play games illustrating ways to save energy, help build a model "solar home", and cook on solar ovens. This unit will be conducted by persons from the Mayor's Office of Energy Conservation. Traditional camp fun will include singing, firebuilding, hiking and nature exploration.

Cost of each eight - day session is $18 ou for Girl Scouts and $19.00 for non - Scouts (The additional dollar is for insurance.) The fee covers the cost of a daily beverage, first aid, craft and other program supplies, and bus transportation from designated stops in the communities. Girls will bring their lunch.

To request registration forms and obtain further information about Ilchester Day Camp, write Mrs. Rosa Patten, 1006 Kent Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21228, or call the Girl Scout Central Office at 889-2861. Registration remains open until all spaces are filled.

Ilchester Day Camp is one of many summer opportunities Girl Scouts of Central Maryland offers for girls in Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford and Howard Counties. Girl Scouts of Central Maryland is a United Way agency.

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Speaking at MSU Universary Day

Joseph: 'more black youth in prison than college'

James Joseph, Under Secretary of the Interior, told a gathering of state and local dignitaries, faculty, students and friends attending the University Day Convocation at Morgan State University, that the institution's most pressing concern as an urban university is to define the direction and clarify the agenda in the struggle for equal opportunity.

"The events of Selma and Birmingham are behind us," said Joseph. "Watts and Harlem are no longer burning, but in some states we have more black young people in prison than in college."

He said, "The concern is no longer with who enjoys freedom's privileges, but how we extend freedom's opportunities. This means that the urban university must now fight as hard to be involved in definitions of the public interest as we once fought to meet special needs."

In special words to Morgan students in the audience, Joseph said, "Those of you who are studying at an urban university are highly privileged of the best laboratory for learning that this nation has to offer."

Appointed last year as Under Secretary of the Interior, Joseph's professional occupation is a Manufacturing Company Executive who has served as vice-president for International Markets for the Cummings Engine Company.

Prior to that, he served as an executive director of the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation in Columbus, Ohio; professor of sociology and religion at Claremont College in California, 1966-70; a member of the Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala. and the first president of the National Black United Fund.

An author and lecturer, Joseph suggested, "The need for our best minds and most active scholars to develop a coherent philosophy of social change which seeks to influence the institutions which control and shape national priorities rather than simply reacting to changes after they have occurred.

"Another area in which our best thoughts need to be directed is in shaping national policy toward Africa. Many predominantly black universities have sought to deal with the African continent from the very beginning," the Southern University graduate remarked.

"Your president (Dr. Andrew Billingsley) and some of your faculty have been concerned with African family life and Africa politics long before it became fashionable."

Joseph said, "The new agenda is long and difficult, but our strategies must be appropriate for the times. As a graduate of an urban university, I know firsthand the power and influence at your grasp. It is my fervent hope that you will use it as effectively in the seventies as you used it in the sixties."

An ordained minister and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Under Secretary Joseph candidly warned, "that matriculation from an institution of higher education does not give you a monopoly on truth. Some of the best minds in Harlem have never heard of Whitehead. Several years ago we learned that in large cities where figures were available, many dropouts had higher average IQ scores than average high school graduates.

"Wisdom, truth and beauty are often to be found in unexpected places among people. If you have an advantage, it is not because of what you know but only if these years in college prepare you for a life of learning."

Concluding, Joseph said, "Let no one persuade you that your degree from an urban university will make you less competitive than any graduate from anywhere else. For to paraphrase a favorite quotation of the late Robert F. Kennedy, 'Some college graduates look to the future and ask why, but predominantly black college graduates look to the future and ask why not?'"

Joseph's speech culminated the University Day Convocation at Morgan State University, which gained university status three years ago.

Track deficiencies threaten rail line

The president of the Maryland - Delaware Railroad Co. says an infusion of state money may prevent the closing of two Eastern Shore Lines cited by the Federal Rail Administration for track deficiencies.

J. Anthony Hannold said he met with the road's board of directors in Salisbury to discuss ways to avoid closing lines serving Easton, Centreville, Massey and Clayton, Del. The line also serves the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Hannold said the railroad hoped an agreement could be reached with federal authorities within a week so he can withdraw the notice of intent to close filed with the state Department of Transportation.

He said Transportation Secretary Hermann Intemann has promised the railroad a quick transfer of $1.6 million in federal funds for operating subsidies and track maintenance.

The line has agreed to stop transporting hazardous materials.

Hannold said Intemann also agreed to help appeal the fine levied against the railroad by federal authorities for deficient track maintenance.

Auxiliary presents check to Lutheran

The Lutheran Hospital Auxiliary has presented a check for $15,000 to the hospital, marking the latest installment in the organization's $220,000 pledge to Lutheran's current development campaign. Earlier contributions totaled $25,000.

The 234-member Auxiliary has raised the $40,000 in the space of a year, through fashion shows, "nearly new" sales and activities as the hospital Gift Shop and the rental of television sets to patients.

Mrs. Herman Bauer, newly re-elected president of the Auxiliary, says, "Raising funds for Lutheran is one of our primary purposes, but we are also actively involved in service and education projects. All three are imporatnt* parts of our work for the hospital."

Auxiliary members perform such services as escorting patients to Sunday services in the hospital chapel, manning the information desk in the hospital lobby, providing holiday tray favors and room decorations for patients and helping groups at Lutheran churches in the area become more involved in the work of the hospital.

Its latest educational project is the co-sponsorship of cancer clinics at the hospital employees and neighborhood residents.

Working in cooperation with the Rosemont-Edmondson Unit of the American Cancer Society, the Auxiliary offers monthly clinics to help people stop smoking, to teach breast self-examination and to provide information and testing materials on colorectal cancer.

Garrison resurfacing

The resurfacing of Garrison Avenue, from Wabash Avenue to Pimlico Road, approved by the City's Board of Estimates began July 10.

Residents wishing information may contact the Mayor's Representative at the Pimlico Multi-Purpose Center, 3319 W. Belvedere Ave. or phone Miss Construction at 396-0215, Department of Public Works.

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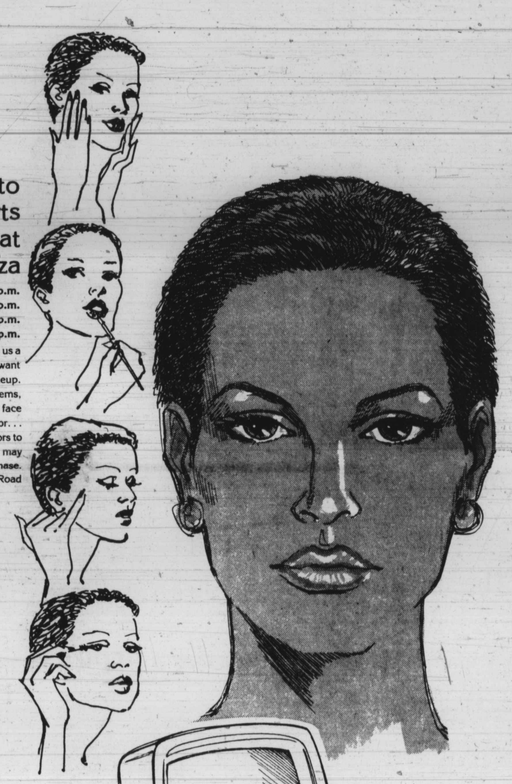

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