—50 speakers

Continued from page 1

march participants. The groups will also provide some of the housing for those staying overnight. Other marchers will be put up in several vacant schools, the D.C. recreation center and with individuals who have volunteered their homes.

March officials are saying they are impressed with the outpouring of support and participation from around the country despite the controversy that plagued the two-year planning effort in the early stages.

Close to 716 organizations have endorsed the March while commitments have come from 347 cities.

The Montgomery County chapter of the NAACP is expected to have a "sizable number" of persons massing at 12th and F Streets Saturday to take their place in the march line.

Representatives of nearly 700 college and alumni chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be gathering at 7th and D Streets NW and will be lead by national President Ozell Sutton.

The Coalition For A Peoples March will also be participating in the March but will also hold a Fool March Thursday.

Organizers of the rally marking the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s march on Washington said Wednesday they need $72,000 for a sound system and portable toilets for a larger-than-expected crowd.

The 1963 march, where King gave his famous "I have a dream" speech that helped galvanize the civil rights movement, drew about 250,000 Americans from across the country.

Organizers of Saturday's commemorative march and rally had expected about the same number. But Fauntroy, the national coordinator, said they now expect "a lot more people."

The larger crowd prediction, he said, resulted in the $72,000 "deficit," but added quickly, "we fully expect to raise the money."

Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress, told a news conference Wednesday organizers would contact the more than 400 groups and individuals who have endorsed the march and request contributions.

Wednesday also marked the opening of the National Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by Nobel Peace prize-winner King 26 years ago. The convention, timed to coincide with the anniversary march, will include attention to presidential politics, with a forum arranged for Democratic candidates for the 1984 nomination.

—Morgan wants

Continued from page 1

it will be difficult to attract them, Douglass said.

Acting in the University's favor, State Senator Clarence Blount in a letter to the Board of Public Works, emphasized the fact that "several other public institutions have found that good housing facilities must be provided to attract and keep students. This cannot be accomplished with dorms such as those at Morgan, the newest of which is nineteen years old."

MSU has held five open meetings since May 1982 to give community residents and legislators the opportunity to offer suggestions regarding the building of the dorm.

According to the public relations director, the general concensus of the public has been to build the facility on Argonne Drive.

In a study conducted by MSU entitled "Rationale For Selecting Q Lot As The Development Site" it was indicated that building the dorm on the Argonne Drive site would interfere "with the development of the University's physical education facilities which have already been designed and funded and are awaiting construction."

The report further states that plans for the dorm have already been approved and bids have been opened for construction at the "Q" lot site of Miller Road and a change in location "might cause sufficient delay as to jeopardize the federal funding for the Project."

Additional delays in construction would be prompted by a change of location that would require the approval of the MSU Board of Regents, the State Board For Higher Education, the Dept. of State Planning and the Dept. of General Services.

Morgan's vice president for finance and management has submitted a Security Plan for the proposed dorm that directly addresses the concerns of the community residents.

The Plans calls for the hiring of an adult resident manager who will supervise the students on a "continuous basis." The resident supervisors will be in constant touch with the University Police Department "so as to provide coverage to the area at all times."

Additional measures included in the plan would require increased University Police patrols in the area of the new housing complex; the use of electronic surveillance equipment; and the establishment of rules and regulations governing noise level of music and hours parties can be held, and the chief of Police will be available for conferences with members of the community.

Morgan currently has three dorms that house aPproximately 600 students. All other students from out-of-town who need housing have to seek off campus arrangements when the dorms are filled.

According to Douglass, the lack of on campus housing is usually discouraging to interested students who may want to apply and because they are not from Baltimore will need housing.

The spokesperson for the historically black college indicated that the school will do everything in its Power to build the dorm on "Q" lot and if all goes well construction is expected to begin in September.

—Like burning church

Continued from page 1

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company turned off Murphy's campaign office phones for an hour after refusing to accept an uncertified check for payment of an overdue bill.

Jackson said attempts have been made to discredit black leaders throughout history, including Dr. Martin Luther King,Jr., Paul Robeson, and Marcus Garvey.

The timing of Murphy's troubles was politically motivated, Jackson suggested.

If someone comes twenty-one days before the election and turns off the power and turns on the taxes that's just like burning a church in Mississippi," Jackson said.

Jackson, who as director of People United to Save Humanity has pressured businesses nationwide for greater black involvement, called Murphy's campaign a "crusade," and asked listeners to volunteer their support.

Fielding reporters' questions after his speech, Jackson defended blacks who voted in Alabama Governor George Wallace into office in 1980 by saying they had been forced to choose the lesser of two evils.

Jackson added that the Alabama election pointed out the need to field black candidates so voters would have a choice.

Murphy drew a burst of applause from the responsive audience when he introduced Jackson as "A man of power, a man of insight, a man who has come here to endorse my campaign."

Several individuals have speculated that Murphy's misfortunes may generate a groundswell of backlash support from sympathetic voters.

"I think he will get more votes than he ever would have gotten," former Westside state representitive Frank Conaway said Thursday.

Conaway, a fourth district councilmanic candidate and former insurance company owner who last year was charged with criminal business practices only to be cleared of any wrongdoing, feels Murphy's troubles are not coincidental.

"I think it was politically motivated and everyone knows it," Conaway said. The former legislator, acknowledged he is a Murphy supporter.

IRS and C&P officials said their actions were routine, and denied any political motivation.

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Man gets 70 years in two murders

A city judge Thursday sentenced a man to life plus 70 years in prison for the double shooting deaths of his wife and his wife's cousin in November.

Circuit Judge Joseph Pines handed the sentence to Leon Horsey, 30 who a city jury earlier found guilty of first degree murder in the death of his wife, Maryland, 35, and second degree murder in the death of Phyllis Bolling, 34. At the time of the shooting, Mrs. Horsey was staying with Ms. Bolling because she had been arguing with her husband and was afraid to stay with him. Horsey had been convicted in 1978 of assaulting his wife. Mr. Horsey still faces an additional 10 year sentence for violating probation for armed robbery that was granted him in 1981.

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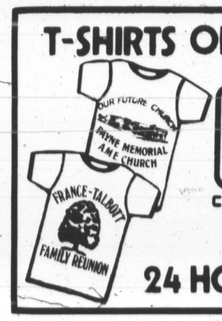

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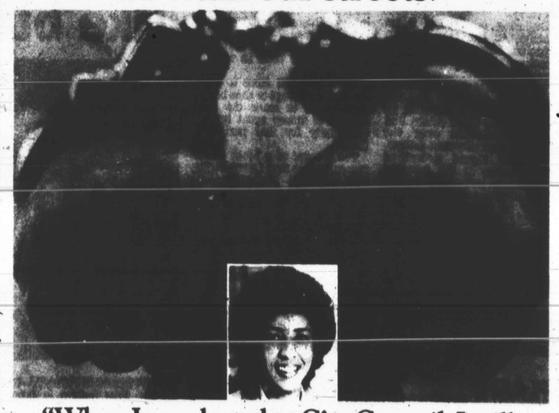
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Department of Human Relations endorses surrogate mothering

The Maryland Department of Human Resources, endorsing the idea of surrogate mothering for profit, has recommended legislation aimed at protecting children and the parties involved the controversial practice, officials said Wednesday. A surrogate mother is artificially inseminated with the sperm of a man whose wife has been unable to have children herself. She then carries the child through delivery in return for a fee, generally $10,000. The agency which arranges the service also receives a fee, which has ranged in Maryland from $7,000 to $15,000. During the past year, two corporations — one in Columbia and a former Pikesville firm now located in Bethesda — have arranged surrogate mother services on June 18, a Baltimore area mother gave birth to a baby for a Washington suburban couple who had tried unsuccessfully for 12 years to have a child. Earlier this year, Sen. Rosalie Abrams, D-Baltimore, introduced a bill that would have made profits from surrogate mothering illegal. Abrams' bill, however, was referred to summer study in hopes that the 1984 General Assembly would resolve the thorny issue. A study committee appointed by the attorney general and the Department of Human Resources earlier this summer agreed that profit should not be a part of surrogate mothering.

But the Department's latest recommendations, drawn up by the attorney general's office, reversed that stance and recommended that the surrogate receive financial compensation for each of the months a fetus is carried even if the pregnancy results in a miscarriage.

Representatives for the Department said the fees are actually for services provided by the mother, rather than for the baby itself.

"The surrogate mother is a viable option for infertile couples, but the state should ensure adequate protection for all parties involved, particularly the children," said Joy Duva, Director of Child Welfare for the Department.

LYNDA BROWN EVERETT has been appointed director of public relations for Positive Self Profile Foundation by Dr. Norman B. Ringgold, founder and president. Positive Self - Profile, Inc. is a non profit educational foundation that works within the correctional system to help incarcerated males and females acquire the necessary knowledge and skills to become productive citizens upon their return to society.

The legislation would protect the child by clearing up ambiguities in current law so the courts would be able to resolve a potential dispute between a surrogate mother and the client couple.

The proposed change would specify that the child, at the moment of birth, becomes the legitimate offspring of the biological father regardless of the child's condition.

In a widely publicized Michigan case, a couple who paid to have a woman artificially inseminated, later rejected the child after it was born with a birth defect. The surrogate mother and her husband also refused the child, who was then turned over to the state's Social services agency.

Also under the proposed law, the child's inheritance rights would be protected and the child would be guaranteed future access to medical and genetic histories of its biological parents. The proposal also specifies that the wife would become the legal mother of the newborn infant if the biological father dies before the child is born.

In an effort to protect the rights of the surrogate mother, the proposed litigation allows her to change her mind within 20 days of the child's birth and begin custody hearings.

In addition, the natural father and his wife would have the opportunity to review the results of medical and genetic tests of a surrogate before entering into a contract. They also would be guaranteed medical proof of paternity within 24 hours of the child's birth.

Physician sentenced in medicaid fraud

A circuit judge Wednesday ordered an Upper Marlboro physician to perform 400 hours of community service for his guilty plea to one count of false pretenses, the attorney general's office said.

Circuit Judge Martin B. Greenfeld also placed Dr. B. Hakki Adam on two years probation.

Adams, 53, a general practitioner in Oxon Hill, pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining funds from the Maryland Medical Assistance Program of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

An investigation by the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit of the attorney general's office revealed that Adam submitted bills to Medicaid for patient visits that never took place and for laboratory services never performed between June 1974 and June 1978.

Prosecutors said Adam, who will perform the community service for the State Corrections Department, paid $5,305 in restitution.

Greenfeld initially sentenced Adams to 39 days in jail but suspended 30 days and gave him credit for nine days already served.

Adam had pleaded guilty to the charges Aug. 5, 1982 and was sentenced to serve 89 days in jail. The attorney general's office said he served nine days in Baltimore City Jail before he was released on bail pending appeal.

Officials said the court of special appeals reduced the sentence to 60 days because the original guilty plea was entered improperly.

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Saccharine sweetener causes pleasurable brain reaction

Laboratory tests on rats have linked the heavy use of the artificial sweetener saccharine to certain pleasurable reactions in the brain, researchers at the Johns Hopkins University said Wednesday.

Dr. Elliot Blass, a psychology and psychiatry professor working with a team of researchers from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said rats given large doses of saccharine showed evidence of releasing opiates naturally produced in the brain.

The study is the first to suggest that saccharine may activate the body's opioid system when consumed in large amounts, and way lead to a better understanding of the effect of sweets on the brain's pleasure center, researchers said.

Blass, whose findings will appear in the Aug. 26 issue of Science Magazine, cautioned that the test results are so far only applicable to a specially bred line of rats.

"He cannot say that these findings are applicable across the board, especially not to humans," he said. "But the special line of rats used in these experiments may serve as a valuable model for addictive behavior."

Blass also said the findings are inconclusive regarding humans because the amounts of the sweetener fed to the rats were much larger than humans normally consume.

The equivalent amount in a medium - build human would have been three to four gallons of saccharine a day, researchers said.

The release of opioids was evidenced by the rats developing a tolerance to morphine, which the researchers said could only result from a high level of opioids in the blood prior to an injection of morphine.

This was tested by measuring the time it took rats to respond to pain when they were given large doses of saccharine before receiving morphine injections and when they were given morphine only, the researchers said.

The rats treated with saccharine showed quicker response to the stimulus, meaning the morphine has less of an effect on deadening the pain.

Further studies are needed, the researchers said, to determine whether the volume intake of saccharine, excessive saccharine intake, or attaining certain levels of saccharine in the blood is responsible for the phenomenon observed in the rats.

Emergency fund established for city police

City Police Wednesday announced the establishment of a private foundation to financially assist police officers in times of personal emergency.

The signal 13 foundation, which draws its name from the radio signal call for police officers in distress, hopes to raise $250,000 from private citizens and businesses. It has already collected about $100,000 in donations.

The group plans to distribute the money to officers trying to cope with such financial crises as a house fire, illness not covered by health insurance or auto incidents.

Police requesting assistance will apply to their commanding officers and their applications will be reviewed by a screening committee to determine genuine need.

Volunteers needed

An employment program designed to help disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16 and 21 is now underway at Lutheran Social Services, 5000 York Road. To qualify for the program a young person must also live in Southeast Baltimore, be out of school, unemployed, and interested in training and employment.

A key component of the program is the volunteer. Volunteers are needed to act as Youth Advocates, that is to keep the young people motivated. Each volunteer is assigned to one program participant and arranges to meet with the youth to help him or her in various ways which can range from job search and tutoring to just having fun and visiting the sites in and around the city.

Volunteer training classes are offered once a month at Lutheran Social Services. Those interested in working in this program should call Ellen Nicholas, 532-9600, ext. 29.

Gas prices increase

Gas prices rose for the fifth straight month in August.

The Automobile Club of Maryland said Tuesday the price of a gallon of gas increased by about a penny a gallon in August compared to July.

Triple A spokeswoman Susan Davis said prices for self-serve no-lead statewide averaged $1.23 a gallon, about a penny lower per gallon than at this time last year.

Other prices in August ranged from $1.17 per gallon for self-serve regular to $1.48 for premium unleaded full-serve. Full-serve regular averaged $1.33 per gallon.

Ms. Davis pointed out that state and federal motor fuel taxes contributed to the increase.

"These prices include a lot og gas tax increases, 7.5 cents a gallon since April and 10.5 cents a gallon in the past year," she said.

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