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Democrats converge on the city

By Racine S. Winborne
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Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro stumped here in the black community on Monday, hoping to circumvent a gaining black crossover movement to the Republican Party.

The next day former New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm roused a crowd of Morgan State students and warned that if they ignored Election Day next week they would have no one but themselves to blame for the dire consequences.

Ms. Diane Feinstein, the mayor of San Francisco, flew in from the West Coast yesterday (Thursday) to find some last-minute supporters to help boost a floundering Mondale-Ferraro ticket throughout the state.

The Democratic hierarchy steamrolled through Baltimore this week, sleeves rolled up and muscles bared to do battle with their Republican adversaries with less than a week to go before the November 6 contest.

Perhaps the biggest surprise visit came on Wednesday when the man who wants to be the next president, Walter "Fritz" Mondale, stumping the campaign trail in the Inner Harbor.

The former vice-president under the Carter Administration addressed a crowd of about 3,000 supporters on Halloween and used the occasion to make folly of the Reagan Administration's foreign and domestic policies.

Mondale took the stage following a rousing introduction from Maryland Senator Paul S. Sarbanes. Later the roaring audience greeted him with, "We want Fritz...We want Fritz."

Mondale reminded voters that next week's election is not about

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Walter Mondale

Liquor stores, bars open election day

By Jadi Omowale
AFRO Staff Writer

For the first time since 1950, city residents will be able to purchase liquor from their neighborhood bars and liquor stores on Election Day.

According to local liquor store owners and managers, they do not expect crowds on November 6th, but they do not mind the extra revenue either.

Sterling Paige, of the city Liquor Board, said that Baltimore is the last city or county in the state to revoke the forty-four year old law.

Historically liquor stores and bars were closed on Election Day because some politicians allegedly used liquor as bribes to garner support and votes, it has been said.

"The law has been felt to be inadequate for a number of years because those type of conditions no longer exist," Paige said. "Baltimore is the last hold out."

The new law took effect July 1, which was too late for the Primary Elections last May.

Paige explained that he felt that it would have little impact on liquor outlet operations, but it would probably disturb some wholesalers, who would still be unable to deliver on Election Day.

Historically, Election Day is a holiday for wholesalers' union workers. They will continue to have this day off. Paige felt there might be some confusion with a few wholesalers who may believe they have to make deliveries, but they are not required to.

"Overall," said Paige, "it will be just another normal day. They made something a law that should have never been a law. Baltimore is finally stepping into the 20th Century."

The manager of Dolfield Li-

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Irate reaction to Cong. Holt's remarks

By Racine S. Winborne
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Thursday morning Congresswoman Marjorie S. Holt (R, 4th) saw her Severna Park campaign headquarters and Glen Burnie congressional district offices besieged with calls, mostly from irrate citizens, outraged by alleged remarks the six-termed representative made last week concerning unemployed blacks.

Reports of the alleged discriminatory remarks, said to have been made to the News American during an endorsement interview, hit the stands yesterday (Thursday) causing several local offices, including the AFRO, to be flooded with telephone calls demanding that Mrs. Holt issue a public apology.

The 64-year-old GOP official, who heads up the Maryland Reagan-Bush re-election campaign and is herself facing a tough race next week in Anne Arundel County and portions of Howard and Prince Georges counties, was quoted as saying that blacks do not seriously seek employment opportunities.

Mrs. Holt reportedly went on to mimick one caller who contacted

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Provident Hospital staffers demand president's ouster

By Racine S. Winborne
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Reports began surfacing from inside Provident Hospital, early Thursday, that point to an ongoing internal dispute between members of the hospital's medical staff and the institution's president, Howard T. Jessamy.

Sources close to the dispute say that the trouble has been brewing for sometime now, but may have reached the critical point late Wednesday night as a delegation of medical staff employees met well into the wee hours to discuss their discontent over the mangement of the 90 - year - old black medical institution.

Specifically, they have questioned Jessamy's leadership abilities and say they are concerned over the manner in which certain job classifications have been defined. The chief hospital administrator was not present at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Attempts were made by the AFRO early Thursday, but Jessamy was unavailable for comment on the matter. Later in the day he did issue a press statement through the hospital's director of community relations.

It read, "The hospital is aware that the medical staff met last night, however . . . (we) are unaware of the content of that meeting."

Provident's Board of Trustees was scheduled to meet last night to discuss a variety of topics, including the latest controversy. That meeting has been postponed until early next week.

Meanwhile, the president of the hospital's medical staff issued his own statement late Thursday, citing a number of reasons for his body's recent actions.

Commented Dr. Ernest O. Brown, "At this time, it is no secret that there is dissatisfaction and unrest among the medical staff that centers around the governance of Provident Hospital.

"That has been leaked to the press by adversaries of the majority. However, while the staff as lovers of freedom are determined to have its grievances addressed, they are equally responsible to retaining Provident Hospital as a purveyor of excellent medical care."

About the October 31 meeting, he explained that the staff had in fact met to discuss certain "feelings" which he indicated had been festering for years.

"They concern mainly the confidence of the staff in the president of the hospital and apparent needs for the restructuring of job descriptions."

Dr. Brown said that the medical staff was prepared to "press to the fullest" to see that certain resolutions adopted on Wednesday were acknowledged and addressed by the board of trustees.

Saying that the medical staff was committed to finding a "viable solution" to the problems, Dr. Brown also said that the group has resolved not to make any further statements until they have talked with the full board.

Urban Services has funds for home heat

By Eddie King
AFRO Staff Writer

With enough financial aid for approximately 90,000 families in the state, only some 12,000 families have signed up for the Winter Heating Protection Plan in Baltimore City as of last Monday afternoon.

The Urban Services Agency has expressed concern about the large number of low-income families not signing up for the program and say that much of the reluctance to sign up is attributed to confusion, according to James A. Miller, a spokesman for the agency.

The agency has been holding press conferences, setting up booths and sending its energy vans all over the city to inform low income citizens about the program.

Much of the plan revolves around customers being

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MSU taps Earl Richardson

Months upon months of difficulties over presidential leadership may have been solved only temporarily when Morgan State University — in an unusual nearly split vote of 7 - 6 by its Regents — Wednesday morning named Earl S. Richardson, interim president, as permanent president.

According to what the AFRO has learned, the political pressure to select Dr. Richardson reached all the way to Annapolis and the governor's office as well as the office of the president of the University of Maryland, John Toll.

All in all, the AFRO has learned, will be to take a wait - and - see attitude on Richardson now that the deed has been done — he has been named — when all along this newspaper had been told, "If he wants it, he can have it."

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Dr. Earl S. Richardson walks with his family to the game after the Homecoming parade.

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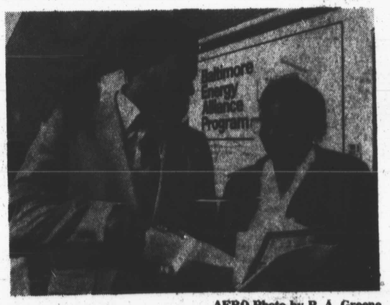

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'YOU CAN HAVE HEATING HELP TOO' Glen Thompson (left) of the Baltimore City Weatherization Program explains to Doris Partlow who passed by the Energy Van outside Lexington Market Wednesday.

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