Legislators choose

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businesses which have already decided to help back the weekend, and stated that corporate participation in President Reagan's economic plans on behalf of the nation's poor is essential.

"The corporate sector can play a major role," he said. "But it's important that there be a transition, so people will not suffer."

"We are about the business of trying to ensure that we all have the opportunity to enjoy the best possible benefits of living in the American society," he said.

The NCBSL, said Mitchell, was formed five years ago, and is an off-shoot of the National Caucus of State Legislators.

"At first we were a social organization, because we felt that national issues were in the purview of Congress," he explained. He said that in light of the new fiscal policy of President Reagan, the group has become more active in national affairs.

In July, Mitchell and ranking members of the caucus traveled to Washington to express their discontent with the new administration's policies.

Several key state legislators active in the NCBSL include Maryland's own Del. Larry Young, D-38, Del. Mickey Leland of Texas, Rep. Carolyn Mosby of Indiana, Rep. Calvin Smyre of Georgia, and Rep. Wilhemina Delco of Texas.

Del. Young introduced Mitchell to the group assembled at the Hyatt. He also serves as vice-president of the National Caucus of State Legislators.

Dr. John Robinson was area physician

Dr. John W. Robinson Sr., 75, a Washington physician for 36 years died Thursday, Oct. 15 at Washington Hospital Center following a stroke. He was a Washington resident.

Dr. Robinson moved to Washington in 1933. He established a private practice here after graduating from Howard University's medical school in 1944.

A native of Dayton, AL, he graduated from Alabama State College in 1933 and earned a master's degree from Howard University in 1940.

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Congressmen to fete M&M on Capitol Hill

D.C. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, along with Congresswoman Cardiss Collins and Congressmen William Clay, Augustus Hawkins, Mickey Leland, Parren Mitchell and Julian Dixon are hosting a reception acknowledging the contributions of The Rainbow TV Works and the M & M Products Company, to the country.

This event, to be held in the Rayburn House Office Building, Room 2175, Oct. 22, recognizes the sponsorship of the PBS award winning series "The Righteous Apples" by the M & M Products Company.

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2. Why do you "cry poor," and claim you cannot give more than a twelve cents per hour increase, and say that you will slash employees benefits? Isn't it true that you have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans guaranteed by the City, and that you have greatly increased your fees for service? Where has all the money gone?
3. Why did the federal government severely criticize the handling of the finances of the East Baltimore Medical Plan?
4. Why do you reject a union security clause in the Contract, when that wouldn't cost you a penny?
5. Why do you call yourselves Democrats while adopting the Ronald Reagan policies of "soak the poor" and "bust the union?"
6. Finally, why do you continue to insult and abuse the very people who elected you to office? Do you really think we will forgive and forget your misbehavior when election day comes? If so, you are due for a big surprise!

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The Freestman Cardinals won the American Legion State Baseball Championship by defeating Dundalk Post 9 - 6. First time that an all black team has played in the state tournament much less win the championship. Shown are: David Moses, Glen Truley, Keith Hemsley, Thomas Jones, Belton Mosley, Jason Booker, Rodney Polk, and Garland Ingram. Standing are: Tyrone Hudson, Jerome Spencer, Derrick Merritt, Curtis Williams, Thomas Kelly, Dwayne Davis, Alex Hopkins, Kevin Walker and Robert Mitchell

Man arrested in P.J. life threat

An administrative assistant to Rep. Parren J. Mitchell told the AFRO Thursday, a 60-year-old white man was arrested Monday evening after making a threat on the life of Mitchell.

Devera Lynn, Mitchell's assistant declined to release the man's name saying he was arrested in the lobby of the federal building at 31 Hopkins Plaza.

Federal security officers would not discuss the case Ms. Lynn told the AFRO Monday she received a telephone call from a Veteran's Administration Clinic doctor warning her about the threat at about 11 a.m.

The doctor told Ms. Lynn the man who was described as pyschotic had a hatred of blacks and Democrats. The man had made the threat to the doctor and a social worker at the clinic, which is located in the same building of Mitchell's office.

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Local restaurant may lose business

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Witer

Unless a miracle happens between now and Nov. 30, patrons of 'De Soup, De Salad' cafe, located at the corner of Howard and Monument Sts. may have to find another place to satisfy their hunger for natural foods.

The owners of the establishment, Kibwe and Rashida Bey, have been given an eviction notcie by the Maryland Historial Society, which owns the building.

But the Beys say that they plan to fight the notice. "With things the way they are," said Mr. Bey, "it would take us a month to get everything out of here. It would put us behind to lose a month's business. We need this opportunity just like anybody else."

Mrs. Bey pointed out that the eating spot, a favorite of health food afficionadoes who live or work in the area, is in a prime location, and both said a move would definitely hurt their chances of re-establishing the business.

But Kaye Pytak, the Historial Society's building services manager, said that the decision to evict the Beys was necessary due to a lack of storage space at the Society. She said that the upper rooms of the eating place are already being used for that purpose.

She added that the Beys have received eviction notices five time times in the past for failing to pay their rent on time, but said that "that was not the primary reason," for the final eveiction notice.

But Mrs. Bey feels that the Historical Society "didn't want us in here in the first place," , and that the previous eviction notices were a form of harrassment designed to force the couple to move their business.

"They never gave us a lease," she said. "Everytime we were late, even though we would call them, they would give us an eviction notice."

The couple has begun a petition drive to stop the eviction, and a host of letters from their supporters have been sent to the Historical Society.

Bey says that the eatery served a unique purpose in the community, and may be irreplaceable.

"Where else in the world can you find a place where people from all ethnic groups can enjoy a pot of black-eyed beans?" he asked.

Family in grip of high fuel bills

A mother called the AFRO this week because she claimed her gas had been cut off in July and her electricity was cut this week.

She went for help to the Gas and Electric Company and was told she had to pay the entire bill of $709.56 before her services will be restored.

The mother of two children, one has asthma, is unable to work because of two hernia operations. She is on Social Services and gets $270. per month. Out of this she pays $180 for rent.

Mrs. T's trouble started when her landlord on Payson Street sold the property and she was forced to move under a court order in July, 1981.

At her former residence on Payson Street, her gas and electric was not cut off and she was under a moratorium from Nov. 1 to April 1. She received a grant last year but has only been able to make one payment on July 20 of $117.00 on her bill.

Mrs. T. contends she does not have any money because she is still behind after paying to move, her rent and a security deposit. She'd love to work but can't.

Where does she get help? Ed Dupree, Urban Services Fuel Fund, 396-1722 says "There is not a cent, nothing in his program before Nov. 16" to help people like Mrs. T.

John Hargrove of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. says there are thousands of people in the area unable to pay bills. He suggested Mrs. T. go back to her Social Services worker in the Westwood District. Her worker can help her work out payments but Mrs T. would have to come up with at least half of the money due before her service could be restored.

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