NEWS IN BRIEF

USDA To Give Free Food

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department will provide free food stamps to neediest residents of two South Carolina counties in a pilot program aimed at reaching "hunger pockets" throughout rural America, it was disclosed Thursday.

The new plan worked out by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin means that for the first time the federal government will provide food from commercial retail sources for the most destitute American families absolutely free.

Mass Transplant Performed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The largest mass transplant in medical history was performed Thursday when the vital organs from a single man were transplanted into other patients. The 57-year-old donor died of an inoperable brain tumor.

A team of surgeons from New York Hospital removed and transplanted the heart, kidneys and eyes. The heart went to a 36-year-old man; one kidney to a 19-year-old boy and one to a 30-year-old woman.

Nixon Names SBA Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has picked Hilary Sandoval, a Mexican-American, to replace Howard Samuels as head of the Small Business Administration (SBA), Capitol Hill sources disclosed.

The appointment of Sandoval, 39, and El Paso, Tex., businessmen, to head the SBA would fulfill Nixon's campaign promise to bring Spanish-speaking Americans into the government.

Beating of Man Protested

LEXINGTON, Miss. (UPI) — About 1,00 people staged a mass march through downtown Lexington to protest the alleged beating of a man by a highway patrolman last week.

Wiley Suspends Classes

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) — Classes were suspended Wednesday at Wiley College when about 100 students erected locks and barricades around the campus to dramatize for more black culture courses and resumption of football. There was no violence but authorities ordered the Texas Rangers to stand by.

'End to Racism' Asked

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Student moderates and liberals demanding "an end to racism" at the University of Virginia have called off demonstrations for a week to give university president, Dr. Edgar Shannon a chance to think it over.

Option Uncomplited

WARRENTON, N.C. (UPI) — Developers of Soul City unable to complete an option on 18 hundred acres of land near here Wednesday. The deadline for completing the option was 5 p.m. Wednesday.

A $4,000 retainer was paid last month on the land at a $330,000 option price. Soul City Attorney T. T. Clayton of Warrenton said civil rights leader Floyd McKissick "will complete the arrangements first thing in the morning."

33,000 to be Drafted

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department Thursday called for a draft of 33,000 men in April — 30,500 for the Army and 2,500 for the Marine Corps.

Marine Guard for Planes?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is considering the possibility of using U. S. Marines to guard against hijacking of airliners, it was disclosed Thursday.

Lloyds to Accept Women

LONDON (UPI) Lloyds of London, the most famous insurance center in the world and one of London's last male bastions, announced Thursday it will admit women members for the first time in its 300-year history.

In a move which rocked London's sober financial world, Lloyd's said women would be allowed in on exactly the same terms as men as of Jan. 1 1970.

Sanitation Workers Attack

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — The Charlotte Sanitation Department was closed Thursday after two mechanics were attacked by several of 400 garbage workers on a "wildcat" strike.

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The sanitation workers, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, refused to man trucks in a dispute over order to collect garbage from behind houses and business firms. Because of a 12-inch snow which fell last weekend, workers have only been collecting garbage placed on street curbs.

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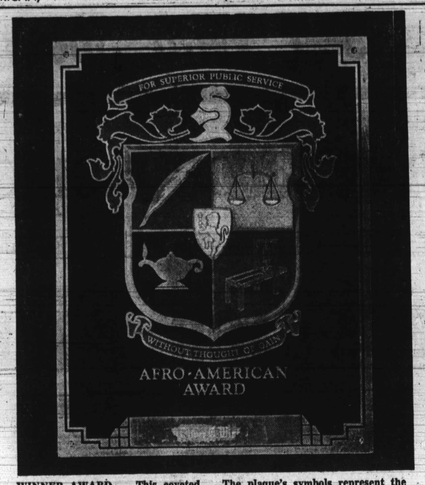

WINNER AWARD — This coveted plaque, depicting the AFRO coat of arms, will be awarded the ten people chosen for the AFRO Honor Roll. The plaque's symbols represent the quest for justice, the power of the press, the light of knowledge, and the influence of the pen.

AFRO HONOR ROLL

The AFRO is looking for displays of courage, ability, generosity, or unselfishness among the Baltimore community for the annual AFRO Honor Roll awards.

Ten people will be chosen for their service to the community and will receive the coveted plaque displaying the AFRO coat of arms.

The Honor Roll was established in 1939 by Carl Murphy, AFRO President. People from all occupations and interests are eligible—the criterion is outstanding, noteworthy service, done with no thought of reward.

AFRO readers are asked to submit the names of persons and organizations for nomination to the roll. The address is AFRO Honor Roll, P.O. Box 1807, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

—Ministers' son

FROM PAGE 1

viously at the shipyard and a local automobile plant.

The mother also said her son was graduated from Lemmell Junior High School in 1962 and after graduation from Edmondson attended Baltimore Business College.

Dr. Edward Wilson, assistant medical examiner, told the AFRO that when found, the minister's son was wearing a short, black leather jacket; a blue, orange and red V-neck sweater; a blue polo shirt; long white underwear; black stockings and black alligator shoes.

The gold ring he wore on his left ring finger was engraved with the initials, H.A.H., the coroner stated and revealed that the young man had a ¼-inch blue tatoo in the shape of a heart on the lobe of his right ear.

Young Hoggs was 5 ft.-9 in. tall and weighed about 150 pounds, Dr. Wilson stated. Dr. Walter Hoffman, assistant medical examiner and Dr. Richard Lindenberg in Pathology, assisted in the autopsy.

Dr. Wilson said the body was not frozen and was evidently discovered by the passing motorist within a short time after the shooting. He surmised death came almost instantly.

Scratches and bruises found on the head may have come from falling or having been thrown on the gravel of the road, Dr. Wilson stated.

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Funeral services were held Feb. 17 at the Morton and Dyett Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Clarence Brown, Salem church assistant pastor, presided at the rites and also served at the graveside in Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

Young Hoggs was born Christmas Day, 1948, in Baltimore. The other children of the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Eliza Greenwood both of Lafayette, Ala.; an uncle, Hubbard Bond, Cleveland, Ohio, who was accompanied by his wife at the services.

Among others journeying from out of town to Baltimore for the rites were many relatives and friends from the Eastern Seaboard states.

Hoggs are three daughters, Mesdames Betty Jean Whitaker, Dorothy Mae Samuels and Vivian Yarborough, who survive.

Also surviving are his maternal grandfather, Anthony Barrow and an aunt,

The National Foundation-March of Dimes provides professional films, technical exhibits, illustrated booklets and slide presentations on birth defects for use in medical schools and symposia.

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—Nixon to try new approach

FROM PAGE 1

to press ahead with antipoverty efforts even though rooted in a determination individual experiments have ended in disappointments."

Nixon said he would use Presidential authority to delegate two of OEO's best-known programs to other agencies. Job Corps, the away-from-home training program for youth dropouts, would go to the Labor Department. Head-Start, the preschool program for poor children that had Ladybird Johnson's special patronage, will go to the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department.

The shifts would be made July 1, the date on which OEO's requested one year extension of spending authority would begin.

The President also asked Congress to authorize transfer of the smaller foster grandparents and comprehensive health center programs to HEW.

Nixon's proposals did not seem likely to provoke a great uproar in the Democratic-controlled Congress, which set up OEO five years ago.

Most lawmakers seemed to agree with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who said Nixon "seems to have set the stage for a working partnership with congress."

Nixon also made clear his initial antipoverty proposals were only the beginning of his administration's intention to give the subject "priority attention." He said before July 1 a "comprehensive proposal for the future of the poverty program" would be sent to Congress.

• •

As for the future of the poverty agency, Nixon said: "OEO's greatest value is as an initiating agency, devising new programs to help the poor and serving as an 'incubator' for these programs during their initial, experimental phases. One of my aims is to free OEO itself to perform these functions more effectively by providing for a greater concentration of its energies on its innovative role."

For the near future — at least through the coming fiscal year — appropriations for Head Start and the Job Corps, amounting to about $1 billion, would be designated through OEO, although operational conduct of the programs would be in the hands of the HEW and Labor Departments.

—Self-help staff

FROM PAGE 1

takes," he warned.

The bookkeeping errors represent such things as mathematical errors, money spent on electric typewriters and rented cars.

Mr. Whittle and other Self-Help members admitted to Pressman we don't know anything about the management of funds."

Before the meeting with Pressman, Mr. Whittle told the AFRO, "we've asked for bookkeeping assistance from CAA and City Hall. We don't claim to be experts."

He said the help never came.

Inside City Hall at the meeting Mr. Pressman said he had the "definite impression you couldn't get this bookkeeping advice and when you did get it sometimes it was the wrong advice."

The "new leadership" Self-Help is depending on for budget counseling is Clarence Blount, chairman of CAO and Frank J. Ellis, CAA chairman.

Self-Help employees vowed a fight, however, if the two attempt to remove Self-Help chairman Eugene Chase.

"This man (Chase) started this program from a piece of paper . . . he upgraded a lot of people. Some of our employees have gone into business for themselves and worked for the fire department and other city employers," a Self-Help employee told the AFRO.

And other Self-Help workers said, "we feel our program is the best program in the Poverty Program."

"We've served over a thousand people a month . . . people we've helped, not just gone by to see."

The group's headquarters is 329 E. North Ave., and it operates a tool center for lending and repair work at 1101 N. Carey St.

It also has a sanitation division and a group that works with landlords to meet housing requirements.

-What's next

FROM PAGE 1

yet receiving nothing in return for our generosity.

"Obviously, any so-called venture to be satisfactory and worthwhile would have to be productive of mutual benefits. To date, reactionary Baltimore County has hardly given us any evidence of willingness to cooperate with us in such an unselfish manner.

"Witness, for example, the recent pupil exchange discussion and Baltimore County's attitude," he continued.

"I can't blame the Chief Executive of Baltimore County for his brash and blatant effort to steal something for his constituents, but neither can I relish the apparent docile and eager willingness exhibited by our mayor to give away control of his faithful taxpayers' property to others — those who contribute nothing to the economy of his city.

"However, I cannot in good conscience state that I am really surprised at this, for, as I have earlier stated, this is becoming a pattern or trademark which even the most unenlightened can scarcely fail to see.

"It follows the pattern of the give away of Friendship, the suggested give away of certain of our parks, our zoo, and our reservoirs.

"The only real surprise, he concluded, insofar as I am concerned lies in — WHAT IS TO BE NEXT?"

-'Far Out' cats

FROM PAGE 1

drew exhibitors from several states and Canada.

The cats were judged in six separate categories and were appraised for their coat and eye color, body shape and personality.

Years of training are needed to become a registered judge. The Cat Fanciers Association, the largest national organization of its kind, lists only about 150 judges in the country. They are paid 40 cents a cat.

A special feature of the show was the gallery of grand champions — about a dozen cats that were all-time blue ribbon winners. One star was Katzenreich Misha, a blue-eyed white Rex female whose short coat resembled the soft, wavy feathers of a young bird.

Officials said proceeds from the two-day show would go to Cornell University for its research program in animal deseases.

-Slain nurse

FROM PAGE 1

Youth Choir.

Hundreds of persons visited the funeral home Wednesday night as the family received friends. At one point, according to funeral director, Rayner Sanders, the crowd stood in line around the block at 217 E. Preston St.

Among mourners were many of the nurses and aides and employees of the hospital where the young woman was greatly admired for sincerity and devotion to duty.

Miss Young was born in Baltimore, March 18, 1947, the daughter of Mrs. Thelma and Clarence Young. She was graduated from Eastern High School in 1966.

Surviving are her parents; two children, Dwight and Dvid Pinkney, by a former marriage; three sisters, Mesdames Yvonne Anderson and Clarissa Presbury and Miss Carole Young; one brother, Douglass Williams; four aunts, Mesdames Catherine Terry, Mary Dent, Marcella Carroll, Vivian Miller; two uncles, Carol Dent and Paul Dent.

Pallbearers included William Scott, Billy Scott, William Anderson, Romeo Price, Sterling Smith and Kendell Crawford.

-Rights unit

FROM PAGE 1

per cent sales tax.

The governor said further that he does not favor a state lottery to aid the state's finances.

Just prior to his press conference he was recipient of the national "Annual Pipesmoker of the Year" award. He was presented a four-foot high wooden tobacco store Indian with a specially-engraved bronze plate marking the occasion.

The governor, who owns over 200 pipes, was also presented two pipes by Jerry Nagler, executive director of the Pipe and Tobacco Council of America.

Other recipients of this award have included Senators Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott and T.V. newscasters Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite.

Afterwards, the governor was asked if he would give anti-smokers equal time in the light of the award.

"I don't know what they would want to name me," the governor replied, "but I'll give them equal time."

-Before suicide

FROM PAGE 1

police said.

"She was in a very, very, lovely mood that particular night, better than usual. That was the hurting part," said jail matron Mrs. Geneva Saltus, the last person to see Mrs. Washington alive.

Mr. Washington visited his wife Saturday, and he told the AFRO that his wife appeared to be in a good mood, but she couldn't stand being in jail.

Sitting in the blue dining room of his neatly furnished six-room home, Mr. Washington told the AFRO of the happier times in the life of his wife.

"She was a good girl, a good cook, and very religious," said Mr. Washington. A deacon at the Beacon Baptist Church located on Pennsylvania Ave. near Biddle St., Mr. Washington said, "She worked very good in church."

In 1967 the couple cared for four foster children from the Department of Social Services Mr. Washington said.

But in the beginning of 1968, her husband told the AFRO, a change came over his wife, and "she started acting funny."

On January 26, 1969, Mrs. Washington was committed to the city jail on five charges: three assault to murder, one assault and one breaking and entering. She was being held on $15,000 bail.

Mrs. Washington's body is being sent to her home in Lancaster, South Carolina.

Texts with race slurs banned

By JOE ELAM

WASHINGTON

"Will you hold the Magnolia

While I beat the slave?"

According to John A. Sessions and Mrs. Mattie G. Taylor, members of the D. C. School Board, the tone and tenor of some of the textbooks used in the D. C. public school system is still the same as of 100 years ago.

At a Board meeting held Wednesday, a three-member committee was appointed to weed out textbooks with racial overtones and to prepare a multi-ethnic book list. Mrs. Muriel M. Alexander is the chairman of the committee.

Board member Julius Hobson attributed the use of texts with racial stants to the "ineptness" of Supt. William R. Manning.

Manning told the Board the difficulty of getting ideal text books devoid of racial prejudice is experienced in 16 other major cities of the country.

Hobson challenged Manning that he could submit within a day a book list to the board with "hundreds of titles on black experiences, especially by McGraw Hill publishers," the nation's largest textbook suppliers.

Hobson also criticized the superintendent's present practice of mass delecton of racist material from many textbooks that are currently in use in the schools here.

"Will you hold the slave, while I beat the slave?" types of books are still used in the schools," Sessions pointed out.

"We develop textbook lists for our own curriculum rather than waiting for the publishers to come up with multi-ethnic books suited to our needs," Sessions observed.

Wading through a 9-page agenda, the Board moved with swift decisions, appointing committees, amending the United States Code (concerning accredited courses); considering the education of orphans of World War II veterans and other numerous items.

But one of the most important decisions the Board took was that it welcomed a proposal from the students to further better physical education throughout the school system.

In sharp contrast to the militant, mocking tone of a solid group of Students Coalition for Education Now, that forced the Board to cept a week ago a student "bill of rights," there was a group of polite students Wednesday pleading with the Board for a better physical education program.

About a dozen students clad in athletic sweat shirts with the embossed "Roosevelt Rough Riders" sign presented their demands for scholarships for athletes, and improved physical education.

The Board almost unanimously approved their proposal and tentatively decided to broaden the physical education in schools. It also authorized member Mrs. Martha Swalm to implement the proposal after consulting with the students.

Mrs. Swalm was appointed the chairman of a committee in the last Board meeting to implement the student bill of rights after a series of conferences with various groups of students.

The Board decided to exempt students, who are considered residents of the District for the purpose of school attendance from paying tuition.

It approved an order authorizing the second quarterly payment for the education of children of the deceased veterans of World War II.

The payment will be funded by an allotment made within the funds appropriated for the operation of the public schools in the District of Columbia Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969.

END

Church recital

Mrs. Ruth Henson will appear in recital at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Luke Baptist Church 5605 Colorado Ave. NW.

The March of Dimes conducts an extensive health education program to inform the public about birth defects and prenatal care and to enlist public support of research and treatment for birth defects children.

SUMTER, S.C. — The Board of Trustees of Morris College, conducted a workshop, Feb. 7-8, 1969. Chairman was James O. Rich of Anderson.

Gospel Singers wanted

Theodore Mann, producer of Circle in the Square at Ford's Theatre, announced today that auditions will be held on Saturday, February 22 for two gospel singers, a man and a woman. Mr. Howard Roberts, musical director for Trumpets of the Lord which opens on March 11, will see those interested between 10:30 and 12:30 by appointment only Singers may call 638-2941 for appointments.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A and T State University has received two federal grants of more than $113,000 for summer institutes this year. Of this amount, $72,838 will go to a nine-week program for 50 teachers. The balance $41,000 will be for the study of linguistics.

• • •

KITTRELL, N.C. — Kittrell College recently held a conference on curriculum development for "high risk" students. The three-day meeting was attended by 40 education specialists.

W. Baltimore group marks fourth year

The "Community Neighborhood Association" of West Baltimore celebrated its fourth anniversary at the Union Temple Baptist Church, located at North and Madison Aves. on Sunday.

The organization is bounded by the 600 blocks of N. Monroe and Pulaski Sts. and the 1800-2000 blocks of Edmondson and Harlem Aves.

The Rev. C. H. Church gave the message.

The anniversaries of the organization are celebrated at various churches throughout the city on the third Sunday in February.

Messages were given by the Rev. George Henry and Father Brian Cox, and other special guests. The Rev. John L. Wright was given the task of toastmaster.

Besides the upkeep of the neighborhood, the organization is involved with charity. Many people are remembered with special donations throughout the year. Brooms and trash cans are bought, and signs are placed on specific corners where trash is to be dumped.

Mrs. Grace Adams is president.

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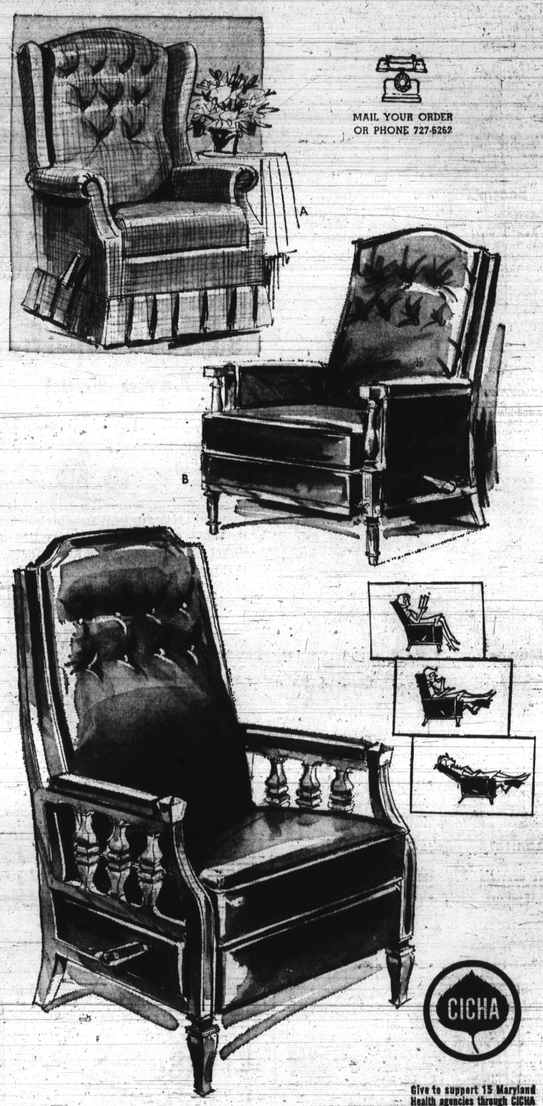

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