More aid asked for food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Monday to approve an extra $690 million for the federal food stamp and children's milk programs, because the recession has increased need for such aid.

The number of households needing the food stamp and milk aid has jumped because of the recession, press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Ford already had asked $3.9 billion this year to fund the programs. His new request seeks an additional $684.8 million for the food stamp program and $5 million for the milk program.

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Nessen replied in the affirmative when newsmen asked whether the economic recession was the prime cause for the proposed increase. He said the request would have been $200 million less if Congress had allowed the administration to require recipients to pay more cash for food stamps.

Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., meanwhile, proposed new food stamp rules which could add at least $945 million to annual costs of the program.

McGovern's bill would raise monthly food stamp allotments 12 to 15 per cent by basing them on 90 per cent of a "low-cost diet" plan calculated by the Agriculture Department. Allotments now are based on an even cheaper "economy diet" plan.

Both the House and Senate are expected to conduct major reviews of food stamp legislation later this summer.

RSVP with Marie

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and leaders of our kind should help to give a new meaning to this nation for its freedom and its other concepts as we approach the Bicentennial.

"In so doing, we give meaning to life and add, as Harriet did, to the quality of life."

Mrs. Frederick Dedmond, club president, introduced the speaker, who is the first woman dean of a major department at Howard. She was appointed last month.

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The dinner meeting featured music by the Dinner Assemblage for the Music Department, Coppin State College. Dr. Regina Goff Henry, vice president in charge of the program, presided.

Miss Naomi Williams was soloist, accompanied by Aubrey Murphy.

Mrs. Samuel N. Phillips, club secretary reviewed the club's program year. The club meets monthly on the first Saturday.

Speakers this year were: the Rev. Forrest Stith, Board of Missions, United Methodist Church;

November, City Solicitor Benjamin Brown; December, Mrs. Maude Harvey, Director Department of Social Services; January, Dr. Rebeccas Carroll, assistant superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools.

February, Dr. Louise N. Young, physician; State Senator Clarence Blount; April, Dr. Matthew Tayback, Director, Baltimore Commission on Aging.

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A history of the club was given by the immediate past president, Mrs. A. Paul Moss, who recalled that Mrs. Ralph V. Cook, one of the platform guests and her late mother, Vashti Turley Murphy, co-founded the organization in 1953 and she cited the names of the original charter members as follows:

Mrs. Livingstone Boyer, Mrs. William Grayson, and her mother, Mrs. Joshua Maxwell, Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. William H. McAbee, Mrs. Harry O. Wilson, Miss A. Dukeye Woode, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. Thomas I. Brown, and Mrs. William McCord, later known as Mrs. Grace Lake Imes, Miss Mae Wright and her mother, Mrs. William H. Wright.

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The four page dinner program which featured the International Women's Year and Theme, "Ethical and Moral Values, also carried a memorial tribute to Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Howard L. Cornish, club chaplain read a tribute to the late Mrs. Wright and said the grace. Mrs. Wright's daughter, Mae, now Mrs. Warren Peck, introduced head table guests.

As usual at this study club's annual closing, there was group singing led by Henry Neal Freeman, director of the Coppin Music Department.

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Out of town guests included Mrs. Julia Harden; Col. and Mrs. Conway Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Booker; Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willis; Mrs. Catherine Perry; Mrs. Mary E. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Patterson; and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Billingsley, all of Washington.

Dr. Billingsley was selected last week as new president of Morgan State College here in Baltimore.

Also present, was Geoff Imphakati, a black artist from Pretoria, South Africa.

The study club which meets the first Saturday in each month at six has as its other members:

Drs. Thelma Bando, E. Irene Diggs, Ruth Brett Quarles; Mesdames John Chissell, Marvin C. Davis, Frank A. DeCosta Jr.; Frank A. Decosta Sr.; Charles W. Fletcher, Thomas P. Fraser.

Also Mesdames W. A. C. Hughes, C. Dudley Lee, Marcellus Moore, Frances L. Murphy, Roland N. Patterson, D. John Peters, Roger K. Williams and Miss Miriam Hughes.

Free health tests given at City Hospitals fair

"Constant concern for a healthy community" will be the theme of Baltimore City Hospitals' 3rd Annual Community Health Fair Saturday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. in the Hospitals' "A" Building and on its grounds.

The Health Fair, open to public without charge, will be immediately preceded by a parade beginning at noon and lasting until 1 P.M.

The Fair will provide the community with free health testing, including blood pressure readings, EKG strips, oral/dental checkups, blood chemistry, P.A.P. smears, and testing for diabetes, glaucoma, speech and hearing defects, and communicable diseases.

Child immunizations against measles, polio, tetanus, whooping cough, and diphtheria will also be provided.

Featured will be varied health exhibits a Fire Department ambulance equipped with the latest telemetry apparatus strolling musicians, clowns, movies, cartoons, and refreshments.

The entire hospital will be open for tours, including the operating room, laboratories, the division of nuclear medicine and the intensive care specialty units.

This Mom is going fishing Saturday

Mrs. Paralee Yarborough Davis will mark her 72nd birthday Saturday, May 10, and she is going to do just what she likes best, "going fishing."

Next to fishing she loves a garden and can make flowers grow "like mad" as her children say.

Therefore, the things that make life most pleasant, besides her many children, grandchildren and great grandchildren are "fishin' and flowers."

Mrs. Davis is mother of 12 children, 10 of them living. They include seven sons and three daughters

Avon Yarborough is an air technical officer with the Maryland National Guard and ranks as a master sergeant.

James W. Yarborough is a mechanical engineer at Wyman Park Apartments.

Myrland, Waddell and Larry Yarborough are self - employed businessmen

Walter is a disabled Korean veteran.

Arthur, the only one of the sons who resides outside Baltimore, is an East Orange, N.J., detective on the Police Force.

The three daughters are Mrs. Zenobie Batchelor, a baker and Mrs. Evelyn Davis, a supervisor at Hopkins Hospital and Mrs. Ernestine Kearney, employed by the city of Baltimore.

There are 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. James Winfred Yarborough, a farmer and Mrs. Davis's husband, died in 1949.

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IT'S ALL OVER — Members of the Rosenberg Commission gathered for this picture taken by AFRO staffer Angela Chatman. L-R: Mrs. Frances Murphy; Executive Director Harry L. Phillips; former Senator Mrs. Mary L. Nock: President of Baltimore Chapter of NAACP Mrs. Enolia T. MacMillan; Educator Mrs. Anne Hart and Sen. Clarence W. Blount (D 41st).

THE WORK IS DONE — Sen. Clarence W. Blount (D 41st) (L) and Chairman Leonard H. Rosenberg (R) confer following Governor Marvin Mandel's reception Wednesday, in this photo by AFRO staffer Angela Chatman. The governor officially accepted the report of the Rosenberg Commission which was charged with studying and making recommendations to change the structure and governing of education in the state.

RECEIVING THE REPORT — Governor Marvin Mandel received his copy of the Rosenberg Commission on Wednesday. To his left, in this photo by AFRO staffer Angela Chatman, is Chairman Leonard H. Rosenberg.

Governor gets Rosenberg Commission Report

By Angela Chatman
(See Editorial).

The final report of the Rosenberg Commission is now officially before Governor Marvin Mandel. He received the report of the 27-membrr commission's two-year study on the structure and governance of education in the state Wednesday at 3 p.m. press conference.

Included in the report is the recommendation that Morgan State College be given university status. This is timely in that a bill providing for that was enacted by the Maryland General Assembly. Governor Mandel has not announced his decision on whether to sign or veto the bill.

Chairman Leonard H. Rosenberg has indicated that he would rather see Morgan get university status under the guidline set in his commission's report. He has much support in his views while others particularly those in the black community disagree and want Mandel to sign the bill.

Hearings on the report, which have been set for June 19, would be too late to affect any final decision by the governor on the bill. But while prospects look bad for the bill, Mandel's final decision will not be known until next week's bill signing ceremony. One legislator pointed out that he has until May 23 to decide.

"I will not make a decision on the bill," he said at his press conference. "The decision has nothing to do with the report." We will have to wait and see.

REPORT

"It is really an effort that only those who are truly dedicated could have accomplished." Mandel said in his opening statement.

The report provides for a total restructuring of the state educational system beginning with early childhood through graduate school. The main recommendation of the report is the creation of a series of boards which would form a superstructure designed to coordinate and unify all schools.

Chairman Leonard H. Rosenberg called that structure "an open structure" which would allow for more communication between various educational facilities and the governor.

"There is no direct line to any office in education from this (the governor's) office," he said. Governing office," he said.

GOVERNORING BOARDS

The commission recommends that the state governing board for the elementary and secondary schools be retained and a planning and coordinating board be created for the post secondary schools. Those two boards would meet four times a year as the Joint Education Board to work out matters affecting both areas of education.

The local school districts would still have their local governing boards and each postsecondary school would be governed by its own board which would be appointed by the governor.

COUNCILS

The commission recommends a series of councils, designed to "feed ideas and new program suggestions to the two policymaking boards and the Joint Education Board". The councils would be made up of citizens and representatives from the two boards.

Councils recommended by the commission are in the areas of vocational-technical education, special education, certification and accreditation, interagency relationships, technology, non-public education and educational futures.

ABOLITION OF BOARDS

Under this new plan, the present Maryland Council for Higher Education, the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and the State Board for Community Colleges would be dissolved.

BALTIMORE CITY

Among the recommendations for the elementary and secondary educations systems is that the Baltimore City Public School System be incorporated into the state system but be allowed to retain its local control.

Other recommendations provide for more advisory functions from parent advisory councils and local boards and a regionalizing of the educational system.

POST SECONDARY EDUCATION

Recommendations for post secondary secondary education include reassessment of goals and objectives; policy analysis and planning. Also called for is reform in financial aid programs and the placing of the capital improvement program under the State Board of Education.

MEMBERS

Black members of the Commission include Sen. Clarence W. Blount (D 41st); Rev. Vernon N. Dobson; Mrs. Anna Hart; Mrs. Enolia T. McMillan; Mrs Frances L. Murphy and Dr. Oakley Saunders.

Other members are David W. Barton; William E. Coyle; Thomas S. Gwynn Jr.; Mrs. Richard L. Harrison; Mrs. Samuel J. Keker; John J. Kent Jr.; Richard R. Kline, John J. Lancaster; Del. Lucille Maurer, Councilperson Barbara A. Mikulski, James G. Nelson, former State Senator Mrs. Mary L. Nock, Anne Arundel County Executive Robert A. Pascal, Fred H. Spigler, Jr., Charles Willis, William L. Marbury resigned January, 1974 because of his health.

• A more in-depth summary of the report appeared in Tuesday's AFRO.

DR. OAKLEY SAUNDERS
(Photo by AFRO staffer Angela D. Chatman)

MRS. ANNA HART—Prince Georges' County educator and member of the commission.
(Photo by AFRO staffer Angela D. Chatman)

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FRED ANDERSON — Assistant to Executive Director Dr. Harry L. Phillips.
(Photo by AFRO staffer Angela D. Chatman)

SATURDAY 2 p.m.—This was scene at Payson St. and Clifton Ave., when AFRO photog. arrived, only the two cars, no drivers were on the scene. Police list owner of car at left, license tag no. BXN042 as Carey Bradley Clifton Ave. Car at right, license no. CNY436 is owned by Ms. Katina E. Banks of Freedom Way, North.

Mother of four accused of starving baby to death

In spite of all the intense medical care given to a seven month old baby at University Hospital for undernourished condition, Kevin Pitts died April 21.

Ms. Cynthia Preston, also known as Cynthia Pitts, 26-year-old mother of four children, 1500 block Argyle Ave., has been charged by the grand jury of starving her baby to death.

The May 5, indictments also charge Ms. Preston with child abuse, murder and manslaughter by starvation.

According to Howard Gersh, baby Pitts weighed 7¾ pounds at birth and only weighed eight pounds when he died.

Mr. Gersh told the AFRO, an annonymous call was received at the Department of Social Services on April 14. The caller stated, there was an "extremely weak baby" on Argyle Ave.

When the social worker arrived at the home, a 16-year-old girl was taking care of the baby and the mother was not home.

Mr. Gersh stated when Eddie Smith, the baby's father died several months ago, Ms. Preston "lost complete interest in the child and neglected him for a month."

Ms. Preston is now confined to City Jail. Her twin 4-year-old girls and older son were fathered by James Pitts, 51, and are now living in a foster home.

State Corrections Dept. moves to Woodlawn

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

The State Department of Corrections has moved from its old Greenmount Ave. headquarters to 6314 Windsor Mill Rd in Woodlawn, a better and centralized location, according to Deputy Commissioner J. Brown Hardy.

Mr. Hardy notes, in an interview with the AFRO, that officials are now able to take the Beltway to the prison facilities and move quicker and easier all over the state.

The old Greenmount Ave. location, nearby the Penitentiary in the heart of Baltimore, is now being revamped to serve as a minimum security facility for the 150 or more inmates who are employed around town under the work-release program.

When completed at the cost of $1,480,000, funds allotted by the Legislature, the Greenmount Ave. building will have rooms for the inmates who go out in the morning and return there at night.

Costs include money for beds, chests, recreation areas, bathrooms, showers, control units, working areas and business offices.

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Commissioner Hardy accents the fact that the inmates are NOT dangerous offenders but those who have not yet earned parole.

Many are printers, long distance truck drivers, steel workers, and students at Community College of Baltimore and Morgan State College.

One of them has received praise for work as a counselor in the Mayor's Rehabilitation Program.

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Their location on Greenmount relieves overcrowding somewhat in the state prisons which already have 6,424 persons in various prisons that have a capacity (ACA standards) of 4,733 inmates.

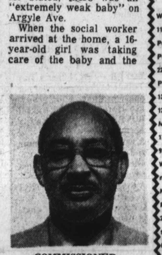
Commissioner Hardy says, "This is a realistic move."

The Woodlawn location houses administrative offices for newly appointed Commissioner Mark A. Levin, Deputy Commissioner Hardy, Assistant Commissioner Elmanus Herndon and other high-level staff members.

Howard Lyles is assistant to Mr. Herndon. The well-integrated force has several persons who are experts in their fields.

"We are not falling behind here in Maryland. We are upgrading in every way," "Commissioner Hardy states.

The location is formerly the one occupied by the state Department of Juvenile Services which has moved to the state office building in Baltimore.



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Mayor Schaefer says he opposes curfews

Mayor Schaefer stated last Wednesday he is philosophically opposed to juvenile-curfews because evidence does not support the view that curfews stop crimes.

Moreover, according to the mayor, statistics indicate that juvenile crimes are not committed during hours covered by the curfew. Schaefer said he has several things to consider before he will approve the bill.

Mr. Schaefer who was answering questions at a press briefing in his office said he has to consider, for instance, whether there are enough police officers around to deal with problems arising out of the curfew. However, the mayor explained that as much us he dislikes curfews he will definitely stand by the ordinance if evidence shows it will help the city.

The City Council will receive an amended form of the bill for a preliminary vote on May 19. The amendment agreed to by the Council Judiciary Committee include changing the age of those affected from the original "under 17" to "under 15".

On the School Board's evaluation of Dr. Roland Patterson, the public Schaefer told reporters he is satisfied with the work of the board because he believes in their autonomy and honesty.

He denies putting pressure on the members of the board, stating that his only concern is that the board follows the correct procedure of evaluation.

On the much publicized statement that Congressman Parren Mitchell may announce next Monday his intention to run for mayor, Mr. Schaefer said I'r will not, in any way, be affected by Mr. Mitchell's decision.

He further stated he would not be surprised if the congressman opposes him nor would he consider Mr. Mitchell an easy opponent, "because every opponent is a tough opponent."

You may also register by mail. Forms are available at all branches of Enoch Pratt Libraries; all Baltimore City department stores; all secondary schools; the office of the League of Women Voters, 2318 N. Charles St. and at all 23 Community Action Agency centers, and at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St.

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