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Social Service workers urge food stamp participation

By Bill Rhoden

Whether you're a college student, an unemployed city worker, (a reporter), or just plain everyday working folk, it may not be a bad idea to look into the food stamp program.

In fact, it may turn out to be a darn good one.

"As of May, 1974," over 4,000 non "public assistance" people who had been certified as food stamp recipients failed to use the coupons.

Add this number to the thousands of citizens who are eligible for certification but never apply, and you'll come up with a substantial waste of federal dollars.

WE ACCEPT food stamp applications from everybody," says Ms. Arlene Cooper of the city's Department of Social Services.

"Everyone can apply for the stamps and their eligibility will be determined by net income and family size," she addes.

A man or woman living alone, for instance, is eligible for the stamps as long as his or her monthly net income (after taxes and other deductions are specified by the application are made) does not exceed $194.

Within the past two years an increasing number of college students have realized that they fall into this category and have utilized the program.

"In the case of students," says Ms. Cooper, "the financial grants and scholarships are considered as income, but after expenses and fees are deducted they are usually eligible."

Although students are the "exception to the rule" department statistics indicate that "more and more students are applying each year."

WHY FOOD STAMPS?

The most important reasons for purchasing food stamps is that in many cases, they double and even triple the purchasing power of a household.

For example, the total monthly coupon allotment for a one person house-hold is $46. If the person makes less than $110 per month but more than $99 he or she will pay only $18 for the coupons.

The total coupon allotment for a two person household is $82 dollars with a $273 maximum allowable income (monthly) for three people the allotment is $118.00 with a $393 monthly income ceiling.

A four person household may receive $150 worth of stamps as long as their net monthly income does not exceed $500; a five person household may receive $178 in stamps with a net monthly income of $593.

A FAMILY OF SIX is eligible for a monthly coupon allotment of $204 with a net income ceiling of $500); a family of seven is good for $230 in flod stamps with a $767 income ceiling.

An eight person household with an income not in excess of 853 may receive up to $256 in food stamps. For each additional member add $23 to maximum allowable income.

The amount one pays for 10) the food stamp bonus in income. If a one person household takes home the maximum $194 monthly income, he will pay $36 for the coupons (A SAVINGS OF $10).

This savings, called a food stamp "bonus," is paid for by the federal government. As of May, 1974 the foodstamp bonus in Maryland totalled $3,599,320.20.

"The bonus benefits both the merchants and the community" says Ed. Vogleman.

Mr. Vogleman, who heads the food stamp sales department in the city's Department of Social Services, said that according to May statistics almost 50,000 households (or 196,000 people) not on public assistance have purchased food stamps.

"It's interesting to note," he added, that 62,5000 NPA (non public assistance) households were actually certified."

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AS OF JULY 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture increased coupon allotments for all participants in the food stamp program in accordance with the Food Stamp Act of 1964.

The act mandates that coupon allotment value be adjustment seminannually to reflect changes in food prices published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The department has also increased the maximum allowable income level for NPA households in hope of increasing pool of eligible coupon recipiants.

ONCE YOU BECOME a certified food stmap recipiant, however, you might experience a bit of trouble in purchasing the coupons.

"We need more sales outlets," says Mr. Vogleman, "that, basically is our biggest problem, especially during the first three days of the month."

Unlike banking oriented cities in Pennsylvania or the District if Columbia, Maryland insitutions have not illustrated a penchant for selling the food coupons during the entire banking day.

As a rule, banks and savings and lian associations will not sell food stamps after the 25th of each month and are open for food stamp sales on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.).

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THE DEPARTMENT had asked the U.S. District Post Office in Baltimore to consider acting as a sales outlet for the program.

But after a local study was taken to determine whether the suggestion "Would be conducive to and effectively incomodate the program system, officials decided they would be unable to accomodat the program.

Outlets — withstanding, however, food stamp sales are increasing by the day and officials in the department urge all citizens to at least make out applications.

"All we ask," says Ms. Cooper, "is that when applicants come to the certification units they bring Verification of income.

Senior citizens should bring copies of their social security checks or stubs from the check cahser.

Applicants who are working should bring their last four nay stubs; veterans should bring copies of their VA award letters.

For more information on food stamp eligility and locations of food stamp certification units, call Client Information Referral at:234-2222.

Mandel answers divorce suit

Governor Marvin Mandel filed a one-page answer to his wife, Mrs. Barbara Mandel's divorce action on Thursday in Circuit Court.

Governor Mandel has admitted that he abandoned her "without just cause or reason." The governor stated his July 3, 1973 abandonment was "deliberate and final" and "there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation."

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Fun science program set for July 15-29

Registration for the second and third sessions of the Maryland Academy of Sciences Have Fun With Science program, which begin July 15 and July 29, is still open.

No homework, no exams, but lots of fun; that's the policy behind the program aimed at supplementing regular school classes for students interested in science. Touching and examing specimens and materials discussed in class are exmphasized.

Students who have completed the 4th, 5th or 6th grades are eligible for classes in astronomy, biology, physics, geology and chemistry to be held at three locations: College of Notre Dame on Charles St. Goucher College and Patapsco Middle School.

Junior and senior high school students are eligible for the computer mathematics program to be held at Loyola College on Charles St. The program includes Basic Language I, Basic Language II and Fortran.

All classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday in two-week sessions. The computer classes will also be conducted in the afternoon The remaining two sessions this summer will run July 15-26 and July 29-Aug. 8. The same material will be covered in both sessions.

To register your child, call the Academy of Sciences at 685-2370.

African students on U.S. tour

Each year more and more foreign visitors come to Baltimore.

On July 17, 4 young college students will arrive here under an African Youth Leadership program known as Operation Crossroads Africa. They are one of several travel groups visiting the United States and their main interest here is Mass Communications Media.

The participants are Paul Kofi Egbo of Nigeriag Miss Agnes Mohale of Lesotho; John Hyland Mramba, of Kenya, Olufemi Ogunsanwo of Nigeria.

They will be provided the opportunity to meet with special representatives in the fields of broadcasting, theatre, journalism and government for discussion and observation of American techniques.

Harford school board told 'put up or shut up'

Members of the Harford County School board were told Wednesday to "put up . . . or shut up" about the hiring and promotion of black administrators.

Melvin E. McGee, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Color People, told the seven-member school board, "We must see the fruits of your efforts, you must demonstrate your sincerity.

Mr. McGee described the hiring of a black school principal and the presence of four black assistant principals in the local system as "tokenism."

It was McGhee who two months ago registered a complaint with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, accusing the board of discrimination in its hiring and promotional practices.

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The Board did approve, however, a number of new professional appointments which include two black educators, Mrs. Shirley J. Rose and Mrs. Neta C. Williams.

Mrs. Rose, an 18-year veteran of the county school system is appointed assist principal of Aberdeen Middle School, and Mrs. Williams, a speech instructor from Kansas State University, will serve as administrative assistant in the central professional personnel office.

Charles F. Nealy, the board's only black member, said he was not satisfied with the number of blacks in the school system and expressed the hope that more will receive consideration in the future.

As of July, the Harford County school system has 37 school principals, one of whom is black, (appointed last month); 43 assistant principals, five of whom are black; and 69 central office staff, three of whom are black.

The total teaching staff of Harford County is 1,608, including 108 black teachers, (1972-73 school year statistics).

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