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For monthly net income of \$19.99 the purchase requirement for a \$46.00 coupon is nill. That is, the person will not have to pay anything for \$46.00 woth of Food Stamps. For a person wo makes net income of \$140.00 a month the purchase value of a \$46.00 Food Stamp is only \$27.00.

How Stamps are issued and used

Fach month, the head of the household or someone he has named to represent him, goes to the stamp issuing authority and purchases the amount of stamps he is allowed. He then receives extra stamps in the amount based on the family's income and need. These bonus stamps allow more food to be purchased.

Stamps must be used for food for the family. They cannot be used for: alcoholic beverages, tobacco, household supplies, bottle deposits, pet foods, feeds or soups.

Supervisor Mrs. Reavis said that the Food Stamp program is a Federal funded program

On her wall hangs a famous poem by an American Indian, Chief Coheise. The poem, which sums up what Food Stamp is probably all about, was addressed by Chief Cohesie to a group of whitemen long time ago.

"If I had such things as you have," goes the poem. "I would not do as I do, for then I would not need to do so."

What the people Chief Cohesie was talking to had was a lot of food. And what the chief did not have was a means of getting enough food for his family.

There are some subtle problems which affect the proper administration of the many Federal programs here. In the case of the Food Stamp and even that of Food for Dependent Children, many blacks feel that because there is no black person on the desk for them to identify with, that they feel shy going before

white people to apply for the Stamp.

"It looks as if they are handing out something to us," said a black lady who was outside the building.

With some black faces around, perhaps some of the black applicants may feel a little more comfortable.

"We try not to think of the applicants in terms of race," said Mrs. Reavis who is white. "Having a black person on the

The Agency nad both black and white staff members. However, there is no black person on the desk to whom applicants can talk to, especially when they feel shy about applying.

Students can and do apply for Food Stamps. All area colleges and Universities have students who get food stamps. Some of the requirements for students are that they must not live in the dorm., they must cook their own meals and they must have cooking facilities where they live and they must qualify.

Catherine Reid of the Experiment in Self Reliance will be coordinating the drive to increase people's awareness of Food Stamp program in November. Church Women United have also shown some interest in helping to get the message across.

Other proposals to reach potential receivers include working late some days, maybe from 5-8 p.m. so that people who cannot come during the normal working hours will be reached. It is also hoped that food stamp application can be made in some apartment offices to help the people that live there avail themselves of the program.

has been acclaimed by many as the best vocal voice and soloist around. She is a great artist and a brilliant soprano. The New York Times review called her, "a clear fresh voice that is just as velvety as it is agile." It is said that whether

A. Philip Randolph Institute W/S

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute is actively involved in getting out the vote on Nov. 5, 1974. Now is the time for all voters to elect responsible people to represent us in our national, state and local governments. We must take an active part by voting if we are to have a better life for everyone. This cannot be done if you do not vote on Nov. 5

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We are in the process of preparing a proposal to submit to the board of governors supporting our interest."

Dowdy said A&T has a number of conditions which he believes would be an asset to the operation of such a school.

He pointed to the university's 600 acre farm, which he said includes a number of structures for housing farm animals.

"The strength of our current agriculture program is in the area of animal science," added Dowdy, and we have farm animals for research and experimentation. We also have a strong business program.

Other favorable factors, said Dowdy, include a strong pre-veterinary program which A&T has already, the close proximity of the university to the new zoo, adequate land available for the construction of a new school and the significant research activity currently being conducted by the School of Agriculture.

Dowdy also mentioned the concentration of practicing veterinarians in the Piedmont area, which he said could assist the university as adjunct teachers.

she sings Bach or Gershwin, her scale of expression is unusually great - as great as her human feeling, and her musicality. election day.

"THE NATION NEEDS a creative and responsible Congress that will cooperate with the new President when it feels he is on the right course, but be strong enough to shape needed legislation itself when the President's programs are inadequate," said the institute spokesman.

"Now, particularly, with the economy plummating down-hill, Congress must be able to develop new initiatives in fighting rampant inflation and in providing programs to reduce joblessness.

"This will require election of as many new friends of workers as possible, and that is our goal.

"Unfortunately, the goals of labor have been distorted.

"These alarms overlook entirely that as far as the labor movement is concerned, the campaign to elect new friends to Congress does nto carry a sign."

AS THESE RECORDS SHOW, many Democrats and Republicans voted "right" on Key bills for the welfare of working people. Indeed, there are GOP Senate and House candidates - a fair number of them - likely to receive labor endorsements for election.

"While it might stir up the juices of the constituencies of some GOP spokesmen to assert that labor endorsements, funds and efforts go only to help Democrats, it simply isn't true," the institute said.

"We're interested far more in individual candidates, regardless of party, who will take the steps necessary to get the economy back in shape for the welfare of Workers and all Americans than in whatever the numerical balance between parties may be in Congress."

"If union members and voting-age members of their

families register and vote, we'll get the kind of Congress we need to move against inflation and unemployment and toward new and better programs for the people."

Listed below are 11 important bills that affect your and the voting record of your representatives in Washington

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Breakin Reported

Spurgeon Smith of the Redevelopment Commission, 635 Burton St., reported that one power saw valued \$2,800, one rockwell bench grinder valued \$5,500 and one table radio valued \$2,500 were missing at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Winston-Salem police talked to Mr. Smith who stated that he closed the building at 5 p.m. on Oct. 28 and that the next morning he found that the building had been broken into and the above items were missing.

Officers have no further investigative leads.

Assault Reported

Moser Don Minore, unemployed of 1971/2 WE Blvd complained to the Winston-Salem police that he and Ed Casey had gotten into an argument.

Moser alleged that he started to walk away from Casey and Casey cut him on the arm with a knife.

Moser was taken to the Baptist hospital for treatment. Dr. Brown of the hospital treated the sound which required five sutures.

Moser came to the police station after being released from the hospital and signed a warrant for Ed. Casey for assault.

Casey is cited to court Nov. 6, 1974.

Beatty-Jackson Marriage Sei

Rachel Patterson Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Greensboro, will be married Nov. 9 in St. Phillips Moravian Church here.

Ms. Beatty will wed Duane Phillip Jackson in an Africanstyle ceremony, conducted by the Rev. Cedric S. Rodney and Musa Kamana. A reception will be held first at the church then at the Holiday Inn North in Greensboro.

The bride will be dressed in a black, orange, brown and white African print gown.

Ms. Pearlie M. Pinson, Ms. Queen E. Bennett and Betty A. Patterson, all of Greensboro, will serve as maids of honor. James L. Patterson and Joseph Pinson will serve as ushers.



