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CMS Become Energy Conscious

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Local school units across North Carolina are being urged to prepare for a possible oil fuel shortage next September.

The State Division of Plant Operations says oil deliveries could be hampered in the future by shortages and reduced allocations.

Since the bulk of energy costs for local schools is borne by the local unit, Carole Denning, Division Director of Plant Operations recommended that local units plan to fill their tanks now while supplies are still available. He warned that waiting until the end of the fiscal year could prove more costly.

Schools in North Carolina last year, spent more than 52 million dollars in providing heating and cooling for their buildings.

Local schools here are not experiencing shortages now, according to Rod Cameron, director of supplies-services for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

"We will make funds available to buy more fuel," he said. In the meantime, Cameron continued, the school unit is taking steps to conserve energy.

School thermostats have been lowered to 60 degrees heating and 78 degrees for cooling. Hot water temperatures and lighting have also been reduced, Cameron remarked.

Oil consumption has declined by 15 percent from July 78-Jan. 79, Cameron emphasized.

"We haven't gotten federal funds to make changes in insulation or reduce glass areas," Cameron said. When we get to the point of submitting ideas, the government decides which ones it will fund, he continued.

"Local funds must match federal funds, and we don't have the money now," Cameron commented.

The budget for the next school year is almost completed now according to Cameron.

Projected increases in oil costs will be included in the budget.



ATTRACTIVE CHAUNTINA MAXWELL
.....Enjoying the career world

Chauntina Maxwell Is Beauty Of Week

by Sherleen McKoy
Post Staff Writer

Chauntina Michele Maxwell, a purchasing agent for Piedmont Natural Gas Co., is our beauty for this week.

Tina's job entails purchasing tools and supplies for service men in 10 districts in the Carolinas, and operating the switchboard at intervals.

Asked whether she misses school, Tina said positively, "No, I enjoy the career world." After graduation from West Charlotte High School in 1977, she attended Kings Business School for a year where she majored in Secretarial Science.

A very enriching experience she recollects was working as an office assistant with the Public Defendants' Office at the County Courthouse as part of a career internship program at West Charlotte.

Tina describes herself as a person with a pleasing personality. "I enjoy meeting and talking with people of all ages," she said. She likes talking with elderly people

Food Stamp Program To Bar Workers Who Quit Jobs

WASHINGTON-Primary wage earners who quit their jobs and then apply for food stamps will have their households barred from the food stamp program for two months under a new food stamp rule, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said today.

Under work registration requirements for food stamps, all able-bodied, unemployed household members between 18 and 60 must register for work and accept any offer of suitable employment.

If a food stamp participant who is registered for work fails to accept or continue an offer of suitable employment, the entire household is automatically disqualified from the program. The new rule expands this provision to disqualify households whose primary wage earner quits a job and then applies for food stamps.

Foreman said the new rule assures that those who don't need food stamps don't get them. At the same time, she said, it helps assure those who need them most, such as the elderly and the working poor, get them.

The rule, which will be published in the March 23 Federal Register, was proposed in November and drew 235 comments, most of them favorable.

Rep. Fauntroy Will Speak Here Thursday

Black civil rights activist Walter E. Fauntroy (Dem. House of Representatives) will be in Charlotte Thursday, April 5 to speak at the Quality Inn at 6 p.m.

Fauntroy is the first representative of Washington, D.C. in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was appointed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference during the 1960's.



It takes a mighty conscientious man to tell the DIFFERENCE between being TIRED and LAZY.

Wants Testing Data Released NEA Calls Upon FCT To Investigate Testing Industry

NOW To Sponsor Program

by Eileen Hanson
Special to the Post

Rape - how to prevent it, what you can do about it, and efforts to change N.C. rape laws, will be the subject of discussion at the Metrolina Chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women), on Wed. April 11. The program will be held at the Park Road S & W Cafeteria, beginning at 7 p.m. with a new film, "Rape: Victim or Visitor?" A representative of Rape Crisis, an organization that provides counseling for rape victims, will lead the discussion.

According to Rape Crisis, there are several things a woman can do to prevent rape:

- Carry a whistle on your keychain and keep it handy when alone.
- Avoid being alone at night, and in isolated places at any time.
- Keep your doors locked at all times, be suspicious of anyone seeking entry; demand identification.
- Always keep car doors locked, while driving and when parked.
- Be aware that it could happen to you!

If a person is raped, they should call the police or go to the hospital immediately. To contact Rape Crisis for a counselor call 373-0822, a 24-hour crisis phone, and ask for Rape Crisis.

The N.O.W. meeting is open to the public. Child care will be provided. Cafeteria-style dinner is available beginning at 6 p.m. Metrolina N.O.W. will elect new officers and hold its business meeting following the program.



CLARENCE NOLLEY (LEFT) WITH store manager Richard Edmondson

Clarence Nolley Has Served

40 Years With Sears Roebuck

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

"Hardware is an interesting department. You learn from your customers," commented Clarence Nolley, who has worked for Sears, Roebuck and Company longer than any other of its employees.

September will mark his 40th year with Sears.

Nolley, 60, is a hardware salesman; he handles inventory and keeps a supply of lawn and garden equipment on display at Sears in the Eastland Mall.

A friend encouraged a 21-year old Nolley to apply for a temporary job at Sears in 1939 during a 10 day anniversary sale, commemorating the store's birthday.

When the sale ended no one told him not to return to work, so he did.

"I went to work for 10 days and stayed 39 years," he quipped.

Nolley's first position was to work in the maintenance department of Sears on S Tryon Street, located in the former Wilson Building, which is now occupied by Jack Woods, Ltd. and Pound and Moore Office Supplies.

In 1941 Sears moved to N. Tryon Street and Nolley became a floor covering installer. Thirteen years later he switched to selling floor covering. Since 1970 Nolley has been a hardware salesman.

"Many times a customer will show me how to use a particular tool," Nolley remarked. "Most customers are familiar with tools because they use them for their work," he explained. "Then I can use this knowledge to teach others."

Good benefits and better pay are the reasons Nolley gave for choosing to remain with Sears for nearly four decades.

Nolley generated enthusiasm for the recent move

Private School Students Have Unfair Advantage

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The National Education Association has filed a formal request under the Freedom of Information Act this week to secure the underlying factual data behind a yet unreleased report by the Federal Trade Commission which has serious implications for the rights of millions of this nation's students and adults at the turning points of their lives.

"The NEA has learned through reliable sources," reports NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon, "that an FTC staff report contains data which will prove that students who attend costly private coaching schools achieve higher test scores on standardized tests -- tests which the test makers claim are 'coach proof.' The skill of test taking then becomes more important than the skills the tests allegedly measure. People who can afford the cost of such schools thus have an unfair advantage at important transition points -- from high school to college, from college to graduate, law, or business school, from school to job, and in some instances from one job to another job."

"The public has a right to know not only the results of this report -- which is probably being watered down at this moment -- but also the important underlying data so that students and adults are protected from arbitrary decisions based upon unfair test scores and ability to pay."

The executive of the nation's largest professional organization representing 1.8 million teachers also called for a "thorough governmental and media investigation of the entire powerful but unchecked testing industry, a substantial portion of which is exempt from federal taxes and any type of government regulation and whose former trustees are in high levels of government and academia. State and federal attempts at regulation have thus far failed -- thwarted primarily by the slick lobbying and PR efforts of Educational Testing Service (ETS) which runs the government's clearing house on testing." Herndon likens this effort to that of the "fox milking the hen house."

NEA's attorney on the freedom of information request is Arthur E. Levine, a former FTC staff member from Boston who worked on the original FTC staff report on the coaching industry. Levine's previous Freedom of Information Act request to FTC for the report's underlying data on behalf of two Harvard Medical School researchers has been denied and is being appealed at the agency level. A number of other Freedom of Information Act requests for this report or the data, according to Levine, have also been denied by the governmental agency.

"The NEA," states Herndon, "will pursue this matter in federal court if our request for the underlying data is denied by the FTC. The public should have an opportunity to make its own judgment about the justice of standardized test. See NEA on page 18."

Rowe Motley Says: Democratic Party Has Been Receptive To Blacks

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

"If Black America is to achieve socio-economic equality, we must continue to support the Democratic party," urged Democratic National Committeeman, Rowe Motley, during a speech he recently delivered in Washington, D.C.

"Since 1944 the Democratic party has been receptive to blacks," Motley emphasized.

A Republican opponent charged the Democratic party had deserted blacks, according to Motley, and promised the Republicans would support blacks if they switched their allegiance to the Republican party.

"Blacks are disillusioned with the Democratic party because they don't know the facts," Motley stressed. "Under the Carter Administration," Motley continued, "blacks got three times as much in all areas than they'd ever had before."

Motley said opportunities for blacks were at a stalemate



Rowe "Jack" Motley Democratic committeeman under the Ford Administration and with another Republican president, black progress would regress.

"It has taken too long (2 years); we have just begun to see some of the good the Carter Administration has done," Motley asserted. "In 1982 black progress will reach its peak."

Drawing comparisons between the Ford and Carter Administrations, Motley stated that minority contracts have increased under Carter's Democratic leadership by 10-20 percent.

Allocations of funds for legal services have increased 133 percent since the beginning of the Carter Administration.

Federal assistance to minority business tripled from 2.1 billion to almost 6 billion.

The foodstamp program has increased by more than 2 billion.

Social Services, including subsidized housing, employment and training, and grants for education are targets of increased funding--all occurred under the Carter Administration.

"The Democratic party has programs that if administered properly, many areas can help blacks," according to Motley. He warned that it's imperative to keep the Democratic party in office to improve the economic status of blacks.

"The President, Governor and Congress control which way our destiny will go."

Carters: Social Program To Continue Strong

Special To The Post

Washington -- Federal spending for social programs will not be hurt by the need for aid to Egypt and Israel in the Mideast peace process, the White House announced.

President Carter personally gave the instructions that not one cent must be taken from programs that help America's poor and disadvantaged.

"We can squeeze elsewhere to protect the continued spending for social programs and that's what the President has told me to do," said James McIntyre, who heads the Federal Office of Management and Budget.