

From Black



By JOHN HUDGINS

Did it ever occur to you that if you were thinking about buying one of those new small mustangs, to cut down on how much gas you buy, that the price has gone up. Where else but in this country could a car set on a lot and increase in price overnight by \$150. I mean its the same car, nothing different. Why did the price go up? Simply because more people are buying them.

O.K. so you still bought the car. But now the price of gas is about to go up by as much as 30-40 cents. Yep, same gas as it was yesterday. Why is it going up? Simply because there is less of it, so to keep too many people from buying it, put it out of reach of some of them. Now just looking at these things they may appear outrageous, but let us look just a little further. Guess who has made the most money in the past year? You who want the new car? No. You who will have to pay twice as much for the gas? No. The people who are selling you that car made more money this year than they have made since they been making cars. Yes, the people who sell that gas have increased profits by as much as 60% during the past year.

One has to wonder where this madness will lead to. Last week we talked about Hitler Nixon being bought off, but it seems like we have just begun to see just a little bit of what is to come.

Remember all the static Whitney Young got when he wanted to block one highway leading to the World's Fair. You see all those truck drivers who voted for Nixon out there blocking every road they could get to. What happened to them? Nothing. But more important why were they out there. That's right Black folks ain't the only ones getting kicked around no more. When them cars go up who does it hurt—the people who buy the most cars, same with the gas.

When Black folks were walking around six years ago talking about how backward this country is, who wanted to beat our heads in, who voted in a fascist to give them niggers law'n order. Well, they got it and this nigger is as happy as he can be. Finally white folks are beginning to feel a machine they thought they had set up to destroy us. But they got a Hitler Nixon monster and he just gon' wild oppressing everybody...and they don't no how to get rid of him. They replaced an agnew dumbbell with a ford dumbbell (used to play football with no helmet).

So brothers and sisters as we suffer (and we are used to it) we can laugh in our misery cause we can remember, AT LEAST WE DIDN'T ASK FOR IT.

Realtors Present \$125,000 Grant To UNC Business School at C. Hill

CHAPEL HILL—A \$125,000 grant was presented to the School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Tuesday (Dec. 11) by the North Carolina Real Estate Educational Foundation. The Foundation, headquartered in Greensboro, is a non profit corporation affiliated with the 4,100-member N.C. Association of Realtors.

Realtor Jim Fountain of Wilmington, president of the Foundation, presented an initial check of \$25,000 to Dr. Maurice W. Lee, Dean of the School of Business Administration, at a luncheon held at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. Also at the presentation were the Foundation Board of Directors, Business School faculty members, and members of the press. The remaining \$100,000 will be presented in annual installments of \$10,000 each.

In accepting the funds Dean Lee said, "The grant will support the academic, advanced management, and research activities of the School of Business Administration, especially as those activities relate to the real estate profession in North Carolina."

The grant marks a new phase of professional endeavor in the 26-year relationship between the real estate industry of North Carolina and the School, through its Bureau of Business Services, noted the Foundation's executive director, James L. Bichsel of Greensboro.

DeWitt C. Dearborn director of the Bureau of Business Services, has worked closely with Dean Lee and the Foundation Directors in developing the grant plans. The Foundation and the Bureau of Business Services are co-sponsors of the N.C. Realtors' Institute, an adult training session held twice annually at UNC-Chapel Hill. It is the country's oldest professional Realtors' Institute and was originated jointly by the North Carolina Association of Realtors and the Bureau. More than 4,400 students from throughout the Southeast have attended the 26-year-old school, which has become a model for Realtors' Institutes throughout the country.

President Fountain pointed out that while the N.C. Realtors' Institute provides specialized training, the grant given to the Business School is "a major effort for the Foundation in the field of formal education."

He called the grant the "most significant action taken by the Foundation to advance

professionalism in the industry."

"We fully anticipate this grant will help us produce even more meaningful results in both our teaching and research programs," Lee said, "and we are particularly pleased that the Foundation had placed its confidence in the educational programs of the University."

Attending the presentation were the following members of the Foundation Board of Directors: Richard O. Avery, Greensboro; Clarence B. Beasley, New Bern; Mosette L. Butler, Clinton; A.P. Carlton, Greensboro; O. J. Clontz, Jr., Winston-Salem; Leonard H. Craver, Sr., Lexington; Jim Fountain (president), Wilmington; David L. Godwin, Fayetteville; Susanna Gwyn,

NEW PATTERNS

Major pattern companies that used to concentrate on clothes now are offering home furnishing patterns. They can show you how to make draperies, curtains, bedspreads and tablecloths, furniture covers, pillows and placemats, says Mrs. Edith McGlamery, extension house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University.

CAFTAN TIP

For lounging or formal wear, create a fashionable, comfortable caftan. If the design is full, select a soft, draping fabric, advises Harriet Tutterow, extension

Beef Pot Pie-a-Plenty Wins Raves



It's the most exciting use yet for leftover beef! Chop it coarsely, then combine with cooked green beans, chopped onion, and cream of mushroom soup—no browning or heating is needed. Put this in a pie shell and it will suit you very well! Why? Because the flaky, tender pie crust is made from a mix, which makes easy, speedy—and fool proof—preparation for even the newest of cooks. How about treating your family tonight?

BEEF POT PIE

Makes 6 servings

Filling:
One 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
2½ cups coarsely chopped cooked beef
¼ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoon salt
One 10½-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Pastry:
One 10-oz. pkg. Flako Pie Crust Mix
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Heat oven to moderate (375°F.). For filling, combine filling ingredients. For crust, empty contents of package into bowl. Sprinkle cold water by tablespoonfuls over mix; stir lightly with fork until just dampened. Form into ball. Divide dough into 2 parts, one slightly larger. Roll out larger part of dough on lightly floured board or canvas to form a 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Fill with meat filling. Roll out remaining dough to form a 12-inch circle. Cut slits for steam to escape. Place over filling. Trim; turn edges under; flute. Bake in preheated oven (375°F.) about 40 minutes or until top crust is evenly browned.



OSCARS, OSCARS EVERYWHERE—Columbia Pictures' boardroom, scene of a recent VIP cocktail reception following a private screening of the box-office hit, THE WAY WE WERE, starring Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford, provided the atmosphere and ready reference for discussions on the all-time great motion pictures. Exchanging such pleasantries while surrounding a trophy from Columbia's TO SIR WITH LOVE, which starred Sidney Poitier, are (from left) Dr. Aaron O. Wells, prominent New York City heart specialist; nationally noted socialite, Barbara Jacquet; Neville Burgess, Republic of Guyana Consul; and New York Urban League Executive Director Livingston Wingate. A poignant love story which spans the late 1930s through the early 1950s, THE WAY WE WERE is a Ray Stark-Sydney Pollack Production, which also features Bradford Dillman, Viveca Lindfors, Patrick O'Neal, Herb Edelman, Murray Hamilton and newcomer Lois Chiles. The critically-acclaimed film is now appearing before record viewers in theaters across the country.



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER FROM GRAHAM IS VERSATILE COACH IN VENEZUELA

SPORTS MENTOR—Reginald Isley (in hat), a Peace Corps volunteer from Graham, N.C., has been a dominant figure in the Venezuelan sports picture the past two years. He coaches basketball, baseball, volleyball and boxing in Rio Caribe, a town in northeastern Venezuela. The 24-year-old volunteer coaches all of the high school teams in Rio Caribe, organizes intercity league games and arranges for matches with schools from other cities. Isley is a 1971 graduate of Winston-Salem State University, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and health. He is the son of Clyde and Vera Isley of 310 S. Melville St., Graham. Isley completes his two-year tour in the Peace Corps in January, 1974. He is one of 200 Peace Corps volunteers serving in sports, health and other programs in Venezuela. The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency.

Winston-Salem; Robert H. Harleston, Jr., Charlotte; T. R. Lawing, Charlotte; Richard S. Pindel (vice president), Raleigh; and Charles P. Scott (secretary-treasurer), Greensboro.

clothing specialist, North Carolina State University. If the caftan pattern is somewhat fitted, choose a firmly woven or knit fabric with enough body so the garment will hold its shape.

MORE EXPORTS

The U. S. is expected to export 550 million bushels of soybeans this year, compared to 480 million bushels last year.

By the way...

by Joe Black



Back in the twenties, there was a beautiful lady they called the Empress of the blues. Her name was Bessie Smith. And she was famous for a song called "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out."

That was a long time back. And yet, today, you can still hear it echoing in many Black communities, and from Black organizations.

You can hear the rip off against Blacks who have achieved some measure of success. Downing the achievers who, if you believe it, have turned their backs on their Black brothers and sisters.

Well, I wonder just how many of those wailers can dig into their pockets, and produce an NAACP card, an Urban League card, or a receipt for a contribution to PUSH, SCLC, or any reputable Black institution.

Of course, when you're not up there, it's easy—sometimes natural—to sit back and blame the achiever for a lot of things. Not the least of which is not being more involved.

However, lots of achievers are involved. But, what's more important is this. Rather than allow an attitude like this to keep Black communities divided, I suggest we all do a little more to help ease the problems that exist in our communities. Repeat, all of us.

Some can help more than others, of course.

But please keep in mind, when we all help, we all help each other.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

NEA HAS NOT SAT ON ITS HANDS IN REGARD TO DESEGREGATION

The statements by the 116-member board, chaired by NEA President Helen D. Wise, indicates that NEA has not sat on its hands in respect to desegregation in the past. Rather, "in most cases, teacher associations have acted aggressively and affirmatively in both advocating reform and protecting the rights of teachers and students."

Early, positive involvement has "improved the general educational climate and public support for the schools," the board asserts. Too, it has minimized disenchantment with desegregation in those minority communities where many of the improvements the people expected still lie over the horizon.

On the other hand, "in those few cases in which teacher groups have ignored or actively opposed progress toward desegregation, the results have too often been increased divisiveness in the school and community, discipline problems, suspensions, reduced teacher and student morale, and general decline of educational quality in the school systems." (NEA has reported the depletion of thousands of black educators from school staffs in the wake of desegregation.)

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