

Better Schools Are Sought By People

Raleigh, March 3 — Some 4,500 North Carolinians today answered Governor Scott's request to come to Raleigh and tell their legislators what they want in the way of a school program.

And when they got through talking there was no doubt that they wanted an all-out school improvement program regardless of the cost.

Their spokesmen sounded their call at a public hearing before the joint appropriations and education committees. They were supposed to discuss the school machinery act—which employs a foundation plan for school expenses—but they threw away the script and spoke in plain language.

They said they wanted state aid to public schools.

They said they wanted more

pay for teachers.

They said they wanted more school busses to get the kids to school.

They said it wouldn't hurt to have better roads for the school busses to travel over.

They said they wanted all this on an equal basis for every child in North Carolina, regardless of race or creed.

And they said they were willing to pay for it.

Veteran Capitol Hill observers said the crowd was the largest in their memory to attend a public hearing on pending legislation.

The previous high was some 3,000 at a hearing in 1947 on a proposal to tax farmers' co-operatives.

This year, at the request of Governor Scott for the people to let the legislators know how they feel, some:

1,800 turned out to attend a hearing on the proposed \$200,000,000 rural road bond issue.

2,300 drys were on hand for a liquor referendum hearing, and 2,000 A. B. C. advocates were here for another.

The committeemen were told today by Dr. J. Y. Joyner "the fire that Aycock kindled in the hearts of North Carolinians is burning brightly today."

Dr. Joyner was state superintendent of public instruction under Governor Aycock—generally known as the father of the state's present school system.

"I favor wholeheartedly the requests for schools that are under consideration," he said.

"Cost what it may, it will prove cheap . . .

"The cry of a million children rises from the shores of the east to the peaks of the west asking for a better chance in life, better teachers and better education so that they can better serve their state and nation."

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, termed the proposed school program of the State Education Commission the hope and desire of the people of the state.

He pointed to the critical shortage in teachers and school plants.

"We must settle our question ourselves and pay for it," he said.

"We must have better schools to build better citizens for a better day."

Charles McCrary, president of McCrary Mills at Asheboro told of the "deplorable condition" of school buildings throughout the state.

He cited the need for a \$150,000,000 buildings program, with the "urgent need" for spending of \$100,000,000 to improve the schools.

The \$50,000,000 grant in aid to counties would not be a handout, he said, and would not become a permanent thing.

"We can't afford to neglect our children any longer," he said.

Interest Is Strong In Tree Planting

Adult farmers and rural boys and girls in North Carolina have ordered a record-breaking number of tree seedlings for planting this year, reports R. W. Graeber in charge of forestry extension at State College.

A total of 404 Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members have received 803,950 seed-

lings offered to them free by pulp and paper companies. Of these 600,200 were furnished by the North Carolina Pulp Company of Plymouth, 122,000 by the champion Paper and Fibre Company of Canton, 40,000 by the International Paper Company of Georgetown, S. C., and 41,750 by the North Carolina State Nursery.

Some 53 additional 4-H Club and FFA members have applied for free seedlings, but a shortage of trees has prevented the filling of many of these orders.

In addition, 50 adult farmers have received 148,500 trees from the International Paper Company.

These figures," says Graeber, are not complete by any means, since many adult 4-H'ers and Future Farmers have purchased their own trees. Also, many business

and civic groups throughout the State have provided seedlings for boys and girls in their own counties. Among the group cooperating in the program are the Lions Club of Gastonia, the Rotary Club of Walnut Cove, the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce at North Wilkesboro, and A. T. Griffin Manufacturing Company of Goldsboro.

Small grains in the State are growing well and stands are better than usual.

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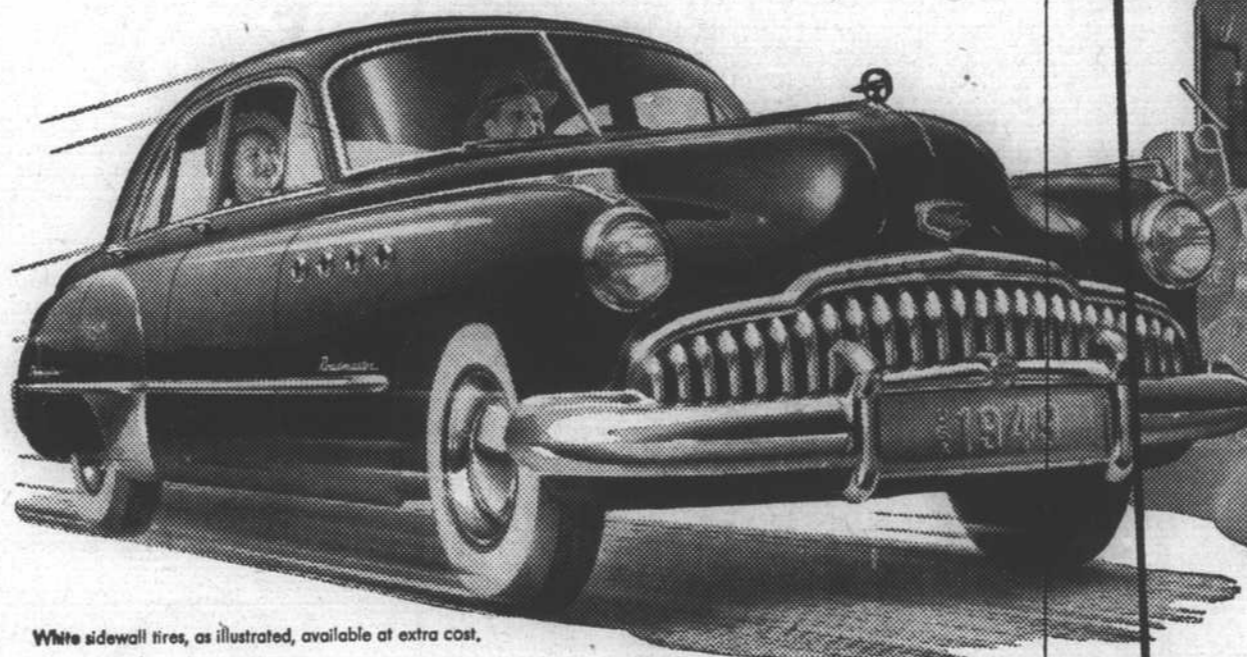
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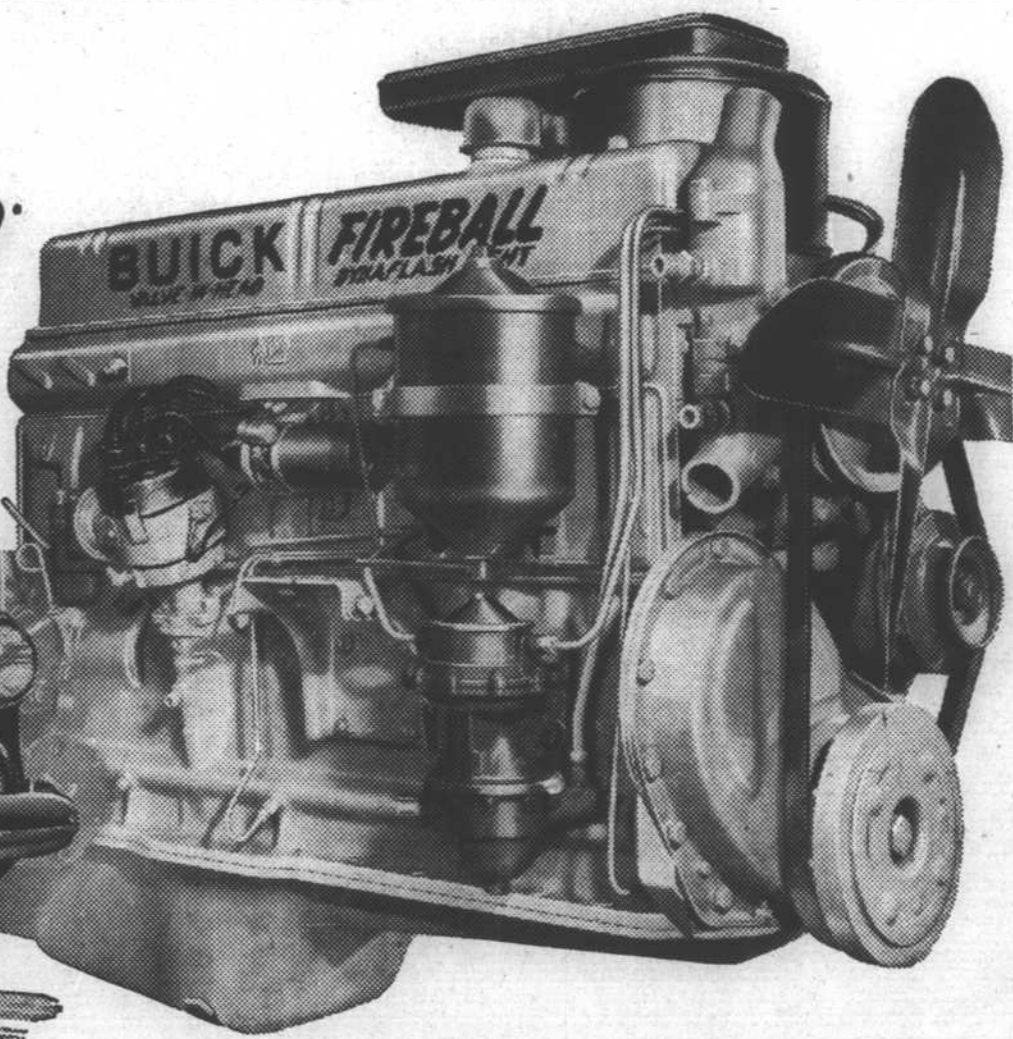
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Valve-in-Head- and Fireball too!



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.



It seems that valve-in-head engine design is becoming quite the thing, now that gasolines are stepping up in octane rating and higher compression ratios begin to be worth while.

Well, that's dandy as far as Buick is concerned.

For more than forty-five years, Buick engineers have been working with, developing and learning all about valve-in-head engine design.

So quite some time ago Buick applied a principle, possible only in valve-in-head design, which still remains a Buick exclusive.

It is Fireball design — and it's an interesting engineering story.

It comes from a specially shaped piston, designed to roll each fuel charge into a compact, whirling, ball-shaped mass. It goes a step beyond high-compression ratios, because it means better mixing of fuel — and so better burning.

Result: More good from each fuel charge. A touch more life, pep, ginger. More of that happy, satisfying feel of power and zip that give Buick its good name as a performer.

So remember, as more and more cars climb on the valve-in-

head bandwagon, that Buick is still calling the tune. Still ahead in knowledge and experience and development of a principle that has always been recognized for its greater basic efficiency.

With self-setting valve lifters adding new quiet and washing out tappet noise, it's plain that "Buick's the buy!" on engine design as in other ways.

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