

**News Making**

Continued From Editorial Page from glamorizing prostitution. The argument the press puts up that since they have had

to get the story second handed it has been a worse mess is about the weakest I have ever heard. They didn't have to write anything on it. Had they respected the judge's viewpoint,

they didn't have to carry stories on this mess. I believe that due to the order issued by the judge there has been less news coverage and particularly less headline play and pictorial

news about the trial. Undoubtedly, the judge knew there would be those who would criticize him for his stand, but, personally I think we all owe him a vote of thanks.

**Plymouth's New Belvedere Hardtop for 1953**



A new concept of automobile design in the low-priced field co-ordinates superb styling with advanced engineering developments in Plymouth's line of 1953 models. Here is the dashing Belvedere Hardtop. Interior tailoring and appointments blend harmoniously with its two-tone exterior colors. Even the steering wheel is color co-ordinated. Powered by the lively and dependable Plymouth engine with its increased rating of 100 horsepower and 7.1 to 1 compression ratio, the Belvedere is one of nine body styles offered in the 1953 line. Wire wheels shown are optional at extra cost.

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Representative Clinton Kiser in the North Carolina legislature has displayed a brand of forthrightness and courage of his convictions that is pleasing to view these days. Among other things he cast the lone dissenting vote against the Governor's plan for redistricting and enlargement of the highway commission. He has not been awed into submission by the cry, "The Governor want this." More power to him. As the Raleigh News and Observer says concerning Mr. Kiser, "Sometimes this paper thinks Mr. Kiser has been wrong. But by this time in the legislature of 1953 it is clear that Kiser of Scotland is almost uniquely ready to be a man, not merely part of a mass."

There are 676 historical markers along North Carolina's highways.

**Looking For Way To Hold Moisture In Land? Grass Roots Are Answer**

Farmers in Macon County who are looking for more effective ways of saving and holding moisture on their land will find that grass roots are hard to beat as a reservoir for rainfall.

This information comes from J. H. Enloe, Jr., chairman of the county Production Marketing Administration committee.

Mr. Enloe said farmers who are using the Agricultural Conservation Program to help improve their pastures are not only building up a reservoir to hold back moisture for their own use, but are contributing to the water supply along the streams and rivers below.

A recent check made on rangeland in Texas, the chairman pointed out, showed that

where there was a good sod cover, the soil absorbed 97 per cent of the water applied. On the same type of soil, where the range was in poor condition and most of the grass was gone, 90 per cent of the water was lost in runoff, he said.

**This Week With Macon County Agents**

By Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill (Home Agent)

Every civic organization raises funds for community projects. Home demonstration clubs are no exception. Mrs. Homer Greene, reporter for the Carson Chapel Club, has been given the agent's column this week to tell what her club has undertaken.

With the goal to build a community house set up by the community development group, the 35 members of the Carson Chapel Club chose as their project for 1953 to raise funds to equip the kitchen. Although the first stone of the foundation for a community house has not been laid, these women believe that to picture a well-equipped kitchen in their minds will make every citizen work all the more.

Mrs. Marie Rogers told of how Franklin Garden Club members took one dollar and tried to make as much from the investment as possible. At the February meeting when the roll was called Mrs. Mamie Reynolds turned in \$5.50 which she had made from the sale of pillow cases. Mrs. Reynolds laundered the white sacks from her chicken feed, she used colorful borders on some of the pillow cases, and on others she applied geometric designs. The demand has exceeded production, according to Mrs. Reynolds, especially when she gets orders for kitchen curtains.

Mrs. J. R. Ray invited her neighbors to see the inauguration on the Ray's television. Mrs. Ray served a plate lunch and contributions totaled another \$5 for the club project. Other means of raising funds included sale of eggs by Mrs. Earl Cabe; sale of cards by Mrs. Gordon Moore; and delicious cakes by Mrs. Adolph Zoellner. Mrs. Fred Moore is taking orders for white crocheted gloves. Mrs. Homer Greene is making a child's dress, using a remnant, and will receive commercial price when she delivers the dress.

Mrs. Jacob Vogel took home with her a pair of boy's overalls to sew on a patch with some money under the patch.

She will pass the overalls on to another member. What fun it will be to see how much is under all these patches. This amount will be added to the \$19 turned in at the February meeting.

Because of flu, attendance at the February meeting was low. We are looking forward to hearing from the others.

Mrs. J. R. Ray is chairman of the community house kitchen project. Mrs. Frank Reece, Mrs. Gilmer Waldrop, Mrs. Marie Rogers, and Mrs. Homer Greene are committee members.

In our money raising we have not lost sight of the home demonstration goal to build better homes. We believe with a community house in Carson Chapel we can offer more wholesome recreation for the young and those of us not so young.

**Asheville Dairy Buys Bull From A. B. Slagle**

Southern Dairies, Inc., of Asheville, has purchased the young Guernsey sire, Quall Roost King Ned, from A. B. Slagle, Macon dairyman, the American Guernsey Cattle Club has announced.

The young bull is out of the cow, Cabin Hill Hildred, and was sired by Quall Roost Max-lin King.

The North Carolina Experiment Station has succeeded in increasing the tensile strength of cotton fibers by 50 per cent by crossing upland cotton with wild plants. Scientists now are trying to develop a plant combining this tensile strength with the desirable features of upland cotton.

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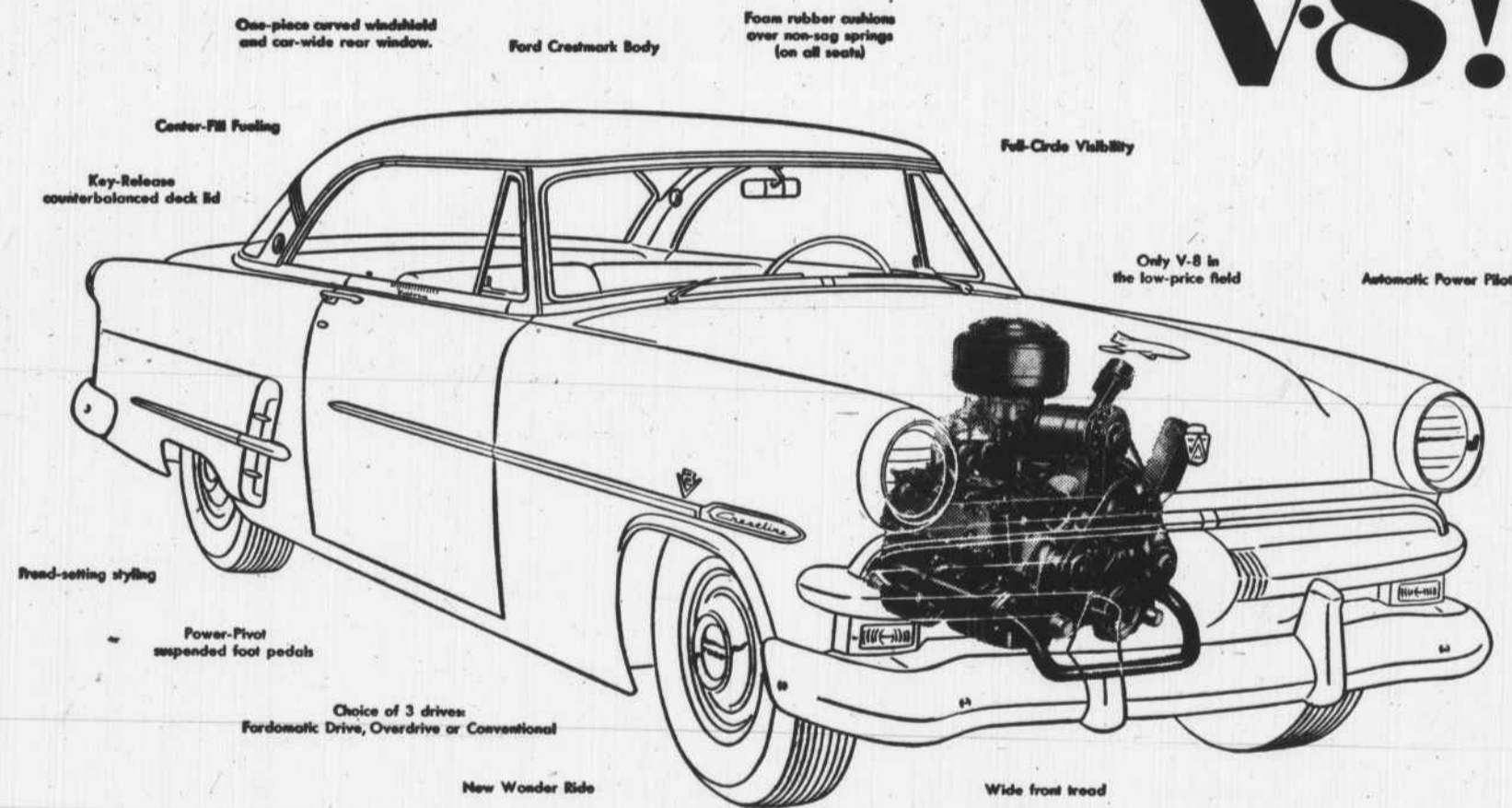
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