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Education Commission's Report For Improved Schools Is Ready

state Education Commission.

administrative set-up. 4. State aid for capital outlay

and maintenance for school buildings and busses; for supervisors; and for enforcing compulsory Consolidation of some schools.

6. More vocational education. 7 A reduced teacher load.

a More emphasis on developing the human, natural and social re-

The Commission also recommended that the next General state bearing from 70 to 90 per Assembly provide for continuing the study of teacher, merit, curricolum, and guidance

The Commission was appointed by Governor Cherry on authorization of the General Assembly, which will study its proposals for chairman, Jule B. Warren, vice chairman, and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson of Taylorsville, secretary, W. H. Plemmons of Chapel Hill is execu- for this urgent six-year program ive secretary.

The Commission, composed of lay and professional leaders from all sections of the state, made its grassroots study by working brough 300 persons composing 15 dvisory committees. Information was obtained through personal visits in each of the state's 100 ountles: 90,000 questionnaires to titens: queries to school officials ind extensive examination of state

An estimated 60,000 person upsted in the study. A staff insultants from other states U. S. Office of Education and worked with the Com in and its Study and Advisor,

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JOUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF to help solve the current shortage.

It's A Popular, Mid-Morning,

the North Carolina public units in North Carolina, chosen as \$2400 for beginning teachers, with sion of Masters degree for high clude: Chairman R. Grady Rankin has been submitted to representative of the state at large. \$100 to be added for each year of school principals; equal salary of Gastonia; Secretary, Mrs. R. S. schools and an eport of the These units included Brunswick experience up to 12 years, and said tchedules for all teachers with

000 and an additional \$100,000 New York.

In its 115 page report, the Carolina a good education. State essential element in the program.

salaries, transportation, and other lay and debt service, with the to eliminate "conflicting and obso cent of the cost - the ratio to be decided by the legislature. The amount required would be deter-

allotment) and ability to pay. Part of this program would be chool building. action at its next session. R. financing plan should be develop-Grady Rankin of Gastonia is ed to provide at least \$100,000,000 during the next 6 years for the most urgently needed facilities and as much as practical and needed

surplus funds", the report said. The state should undertake a school construction program for the erection of - facilities during the next ten years, at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000 as follows: sites, \$1.500,000; new buildings \$75,000,000; additions, \$48,000,000 renovation. \$12,000,000; and equipment. \$10,000,000.

members signed the report on the proposed foundation program, with state aid for capital outlay, maintenance, and debt service. They were Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, A. Edvard Brown, C. S. Bunn, Carlyle Campbell, M. C. Campbell, Charles ² Carroll, Bertha Cooper, Brandon

Scarborough, and John W. Umtead. Signing a minority report. which called for continuation. with modifications, of the present financial program and with the establishment of a loan fund to structional goals were set, opporcounties for school buildings, were:

Clarence Heer, James J. Harris, phases of the report.

Office Refreshment

understandings; in an appreciation The Commission recommended of literature, art, music, and naseveral methods of luring qualified teachers to the Tar Heel schools

Chapel Hill, Guilford county, the live scholarships for persons pre- Education. and recommendation of Greensboro and High paring to teach should be set up, minimum teacher pay at Point, Rutherford county, Wilkes and that guidance programs and the state today is to plan its James J. Harris, Jr., Charlotte pared teachers be established. pective teachers. 2 A \$150,000,000 school building legislative appropriation of \$50,-1000 and an Multianal \$100,000 3 Recamping of the school from the Knapp Foundation of both the state and local levels. It

recommended that Commission said that the state tion be appointed by the State should be responsible for a Board of Education, and that he "foundation program" which act as executive officer of the yould insure every child in North Board. The Board would be composed of 10 members appointed by funds should be used for every the Governor for overlapping terms of 10 years. A comprehensive it said, including instructional study of the school laws of the state should be made, as a basis current expenses, and capital out- for preparing a revised school code

fund:

lete provisions", it was stated. Recommendations ing local boards of education included: local boards should b mined by need (based on teacher elected for overlapping terms of 6 years; provision should be made local boards to have "some tor

"A school plant should be provided from state

ever, when secondary schools of smaller sizes have to be authorized because of isolation, comparable zervices should be provided at the cessary cost. Larger schools, the report show ed, are doing a better job in holding students than the smaller

Eleven of the Commission's 18 able to give increased opportunities in vocational education, guidance, health services, and many other essentials. consolidated high schools, the Commission said the state should

hodges, H. W. Kendall, J. C

and encourage use of community resources in the schools. For the high schools, these in tunities for an assistance in the R. Grady Rankin, Dudley Bagley development of salable skills; in maintaining good health; in an

Edwin Pate, R. G. Stockton, and Jule B. Warren. The entire Com- understanding of family life; in aission agreed on other major consumer education; in scientific

ture: in the proper use of leisure time; in the development of respect

for other persons; and in developing the ability to think rationally The Commission said elementary education instruction should: pro vide opportunities for and help pupils to acquire necessary skills and competencies in the fundamental tool subjects, reading, writing and arithmetic; in healthful living; in creative activities, in the use of community resources, and in social understandings; and should provide a dequate instructional materials, supplies and equipment, and a healthful and attractive school environment. Work experience should be included in the high school vocational education program, the Corn mission said, pointing out that 87 per cent of the state's high school students fail to go to college. Some 2938 additional vocational teachers would be needed this year for an adequate vocational program. The Division of Vocational Education and the Resource-Use Commission should cooperate in pro moting a program to conserve and use more advantageously our netural resources", the report said. Vocational education personnel have an important responsibility in this greater utilization of natural resources. They should help with such problems as conservation of forests; saving the soil; providing better housing: starting and providing trained personnel for new industries, and providing the skills necessary to produce finished products in the manufacturing proces ses. By sending unfinished materials to other states where more highly skilled workers complete the process, North Carolina loses millions of dollars annually.' The Commission pointed recent "outstanding achievements" in the state's educational program

Among them are: A minimum richer level of living than its accredited four-year college or major use of their resources." university for a standard teaching

county, Wilson county, the City of teachers should be employed on a equal training and experience; a pallowing a year's grassroots Wilson, Elm City, Sampson county, ten months basis. It also recom-state teachers retirement system; Following a resolution of an analysis of also recom- state teachers retirement system; sudy of the Tar Heel schools, the the City of Clinton, Northampton mended that the teaching load be free transportation and textbooks; commission offered the following county. Orange county, the town of reduced, that a system of compete- and a central State Board of Raleigh: M. C. Campbell, Newton:

getting and offering scholarships county, the town of North Wilkes- other means of securing well pre- cducational program so that every Clarence Heer, Chapel Hill; Branschool and educational institution schools should be reorganized on dovelopment and economy of the state", the Commission said.

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concern

"easonable leeway" in using tax

Local units should be organized

to assure an absolute minimum of

2500 to 4000 school population

with a desirable minimum of 9000

to 10,000; secondary schools should

have at least 250 to 300 pupils.

preferably 500 to 600 pupils. How-

schools; and the larger schools are

In recommending more large

reduce to 27-30 pupils in average

daily attendance used in teacher

allotment; provide for special

services such as guidance counse

jurs: offer more vocational course

understanding of citizenship; in an

"This is a problem which should challenge the best thinking of all Raleigh. the citizens during the coming years. It can be done in North Carolina, as it has been done in countries like Denmark, if the people are willing to make the effort.

"North Carolina has made tremendous economic progress during the decade that has elapsed since the appearance of the report which presented the south as the nation's number one economic

many respects the economic pro-

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eighborhood of forty-third among he states. Today North Carolina makes a somewhat better showing. Important economic indices show mately fortieth on a per capita

basis of measurement Carolina has sufficient resources

school term of nine months; a citizen's now enjoy. The educaprogram of instruction covering tional program of North Carolina twelve school years; a state-wide should deliberately be organized compulsory school attendance law: and designed to help to prepare requirement of a degree from an the people of the state to make

Members appointed by the certificate: requirement of posses- Governor to the Commission in-Ferguson of Taylorsville; W. Dudicy Bagley, Moyock; A. Edward Brown, Durham; C. S. Bunn, Spring Hope; Carlyle Campbell, Charles F. Carroll, High Point;

don P. Hodges, Asheville; H. W in the State will make a direct and Kendall, Greensboro; Edwin Pate continuing contribution to the Laurinburg; J. C. Scarborough Durham; Richard G. Stockton Winston-Salem: John W. Umstead. Chapel Hill; and Jule B. Warren.

Advisory study committee heads included: Resources, S. H. Hobbs. Chapel Hill; Instructional Program, W. Theo Dalton, Greensboro; Secondary Education, T. T. Hamilton, Jr., Wilmington; Pupil Personnel and Personnel Service E. Ready, Roanoke Rapids 1 Education of Exceptional Children W. J. Bullock, Kannapolis: Instruc tional Materials. M. E. Yount Graham: Adult Education, Mrs. T problem", the report said. "In Fred Henry, Salisbury; Organiza tion and Administration, O. Arthur gress of North Carolina has exceed- Kirkman. High Point: Teacher ed that of the south as a whole. Education, W. M. Jenkins, Durham whole. Thirty or forty years ago, Lambeth. Statesville; Finance.

> Since the Economic Cooperation Administration began functioning last April, it has authorized dairy 49 million dollars.

Meat animals are selling at pric-

908 Lose Licenses **During September**

During September, 908 persons ost their driving licenses in North Carolina because of drunken driving the Motor Vehicle Department (announced today.

This compared with 829 persons who lost their licenses for the same offense during September of last year, and brought total drunken driving convictions for 1948 to drivers. 6.473.

During the month, 1.169 driving icenses were revoked and 222 vere suspended. The Department announced that these figures brought total revocations and uspensions for the year to 8,902. The monthly revocation and uspension toll, in addition to the 908 persons caught driving drunk n North Carolina, included 94 caught driving drunk out of state

52 driving drunk and miscellane ous, 32 driving after license had teen revoked, 35 for two offenses driving drunk, 14 for two offenss of reckless driving, 35 for speed ing over 75 miles per hour and miscellaneous, 22 for transporting iquor; 19 for being habitual violators of the traffic laws, 25 for failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility.

Twenty-one others lost their driving rights for two offenses of Ledford of Hiawassee. speeding over 55 miles per hour, live for manslaughter, six for arceny of automobile, six for improper use of operators' license wo for incompetency, and 14 for eckless driving and speeding over 55 miles per hour

In addition, 467 other motorists were convicted of reckless driving Curing the month, bringing reck less driving convictions for the year to 3.586. However, this

suspension on first offense. total of 5,509 additional motorists were found guilty of traffic violations which do not constitute revocation or suspension for the first offense.

The leading conviction in this class was speeding, with 2,196 of-

tenders, bringing speeding convictions for the year to 23,417. Other violations: failing to have

driver's license, 1.231; driving with faulty equipment, 418; improper ights, 299; failing to stop at intersection, 27; failing to stop when entering highway, 61, failing to dim lights, 47, passing on curve, 33. running through red light, 231; riving on wrong side of road, 49;

passing on hill, 19. Of the total violators, 4,782 were North Carolinians, and the remaining 727 were out of state

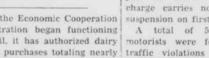
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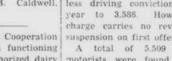
Funeral services were held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Bell Creek church for Julius Sims, 88, who died at his home at Hiawassee, Ga., Thursday, after a long illness. Burial was in the family cemetery with Townson funeral home in charge

Surviving are five sons. Will of California. Paul of Atlanta, Ga. Charlie and Ernest of Hiawassee, Ga and Jesse of Canton. Ohio three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Phillips and Mrs. Ruth Gribble of Hiawassee and Mrs. Mary Jane Howell of Blue Ridge, Ga.; three brothers. Homer of Gainesville, Ga.; Wiley of Buford, Ga. and Herschel of Young Harris, Ga.; two sisters. Mrs. George Burch of Swannanoa, and Mrs. Laura

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by every yardstick of economic Arch T. Allen, Jr., Raleigh; Ele measurement, North Carolina rank- mentary Education, Mrs. Gussie ed at or near the bottom among Parker, Clinton; and Vocational the states of the union. Ten years Education, Harry B. Caldwell,

that North Carolina ranks approxi- products purchases totaling nearly North

u support a much higher and es well above the support level

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Come in and see the new Hudsonthe lowest-built car on the highway, with beauty, riding qualities, comfort and safety only possible because of a new "step-down" design, offered by no other automobile!

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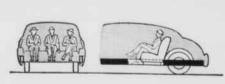
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