EK 22, 1948

PAGE THREE (Second Section)



To Fiery Doom

"Killer" Autos Sent

am n Group Proposes advisory committees. Information In Present Setup

os improve-plina public and maintenance for school build- ords. ings and busses; for supervisors, ted to Govwrit of the tendance. аоп. н

grassroots schools. schools, the

6. More vocational education A reduced teacher load

More emphasis on develop-8 ent through ing the human, natural and social

r pay at \$2,resources. archips and The Commission also recom- Knapp Foundation of New York. pro-pa-etive mended that the next General Assembly provide for continuing the

choul buildstudy of teacher, merit, curriculum. and guidance.

e school adpital outlay tion of the General Assembly, education, State funds should be Rankin of Gastonia is chairman.

2/2 secretary. To cuse dis

all sections of the state, made its ined by need based on toacher alhe sleeps, grassroots study by working through 300 persons composing 15



check your laundry bundle to prevent xups!

our shirts, sheets, shorts . . . all your They'll be returned as you like them damp or beautifully ironed.

all Any Laundry . . . **CALL 205**



(Incorporated) J. W. KILLIAN, Owner ALL AND DELIVER **Boyd** Avenue

lean Economical Heat

was obtained through personal visits in each of the state's 100 counties: 90,000 questionnaires to citizcus, queries to school officials; and extensive examination of state rec-

An estimated 60,000 persons parand for enforcing compulsory at- ticipated in the study. A staff of consultants from other states and 5. Consolidation of some the U.S. Office of Education advised and worked with the Commisston and its Study and Advisory committees.

The study was financed by a legislative appropriation of \$50,000 and an additional \$100,000 from the

Foundation Program

In its 115 page report, the Commission said that the state should be responsible for a "foundation The Commission was appointed program" which would insure every by Governor Cherry on authoriza- child in North Carolina a good which will study its proposall for used for every essential element in action at its next session. R. Grady the program, it said, including instructional salaries, transportation, Jule B. Warren, vice chairman, and and other current expenses. and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson of Taylorsville, | capital outlay and debt service, W. H. Plemmons of with the state bearing from 70 to 90 Chapel Hill is executive secretary. per cent of the cost-the ratio to The Commission, composed of be decided by the legislature. The lay and professional leaders from amount required would be determlotment) and ability to pay.

Part of this program would be chool building "A school plant

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 for funds," the report said. Teachers' Pay

The Commission recommended to help solve the current shortage, doned. It endorsed a minimum salary of On the front seat were Zeivers' \$2400 for beginning teachers, with election posters with his name and son is that employers examine \$100 to be added for each year of title. Zeivers thinks the thief de- closely the handicapped workers' experience up to 12 years, and said cided he stole the wrong car, teachers should be employed on a ten months basis. It also recommended that the teaching load be reduced, that a system of competitive scholarships for persons preparing to teach should be set up. and that guidance programs and other means of securing well prepared teachers be established.

The Commission said that the adschools should be reorganized on both the state and local levels, It recommended that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction be appointed by the State Board of Education, and that he act as executive officer of the Board.

Recommendations concerning local boards of education included: local boards should be elected for overlapping terms of 6 years; provision should be made for local boards to have "some reasonable leeway" in using tax funds. High School Goals

For the high schools, these instructional goals were set; opporunities for an assistance in the

PRACTICING FOR ENDURANCE TRY



GOING THROUGH their refueling procedures, fliers Bill Barris and Dick Reldel make practice runs for their scheduled attempt to break the light airplane endurance flight record. The gasoline, in five gallon cans, is hauled into the plane from a jeep traveling up and down the airstrip. Other supplies will be conveyed in similar fashion. (International)

financing plan should be developed D.A.'s Car Too Hot For Auto Thief

KENOSHA, Wis. (UP)-District

good. teachers to the Tar Heel schools hour about two miles away, aban- Dr. Tobias Wagner told the In-

development of salable skills; in maintaining good health; in an understanding of citizenship; in an

understandig of family life; in consumer education; in scientific understandings; in an appreciation of literature, art, music, and nature, in the proper use of leisure time; in the development of respect for non-abrasive cleaner or with a ministrative set-up of the public other persons; and in developing

the ability to think rationally, The Commission said elementary education instruction should: provide 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 soleal understandings; and should provide adequate 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 Commission 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

Handicapped Worker Is Found More Skillful

00

abilities and place them accordingly. Wagner said that the normal

production quotient of the physically handicapped continues until the age of 59, 14 years longer than that of the non-handicapped.

Starch is removed from iron either with a soft damp cloth and very fine steel wool which can be

purchased at any hardware store Home economists recommend No. Miller and wife to Champion

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

Waynesville Township Elizabeth P. Ray to D. E. Hoyle

and wife. Esmand Robert Riedel to Edwin "I had one drink too many,"-

L. Jones and wife Jack Felmet and wife to Ray

mond Mehaftey and Ceeil Mehaffey, Paper and Fibre Co. Cora A. Noland and husband to

uman Stenett. and wife. D. F. Hoyle and wife to Carl

Duncan and wife Clarence Muse to Roy Hampton

and wife McCall and wife, Edwin M Medburd and wife to Howard T. Jones and wife, L. Cogburn.

John K. Reeves and wife and others to Ned Carver R. V. Welch and wife to town of

Waynesville. C. F. Muse and wife and others.

to Lucy Muse Mills. D. E. Hoyle and wife to Elizabeth

P. Ray J. E. Brooks to F. F. Coble and

wife. J. A. Prevost and wife to James

H. Messer and wife William Messer and wife to Jar

is Underwood and wite

Beaverdam Township

Max McCracken and others to Dr. J. R. Westmoreland and write Harold G. Pressley and wife to 'red Pace and wife

H.A. Osborne and wife and othrs to J. Howard Myers and wife Roy A. Matteson to Roy G. Mateson and wife

Clyde Township J. T. McClure and wife to Harvey

MeChure Frank M. Byers and wife to T. arter Oshorne.

Bon-A-Venture, Inc. to Oscar Brown

Bon-A-Venture, Inc. of Claymer McCracken.

Ivy Hill Township A. T. Ward, commissioner, to H.

H Holt and wife, J. Earl Ferguson and wife to Fred Allison and wife and others.

Jonathan Creek Township Bonnie Clark and husband and others to Yunson Morrow,

Cecil Township Carl Green and wife and James

Views of Editors

Christian Science Monitor.

East Fork Township

W. A. Pless and wife to Mrs. Eva.

CHICAGO (UP) - Fifty to 75 killers" were executed here at one (Continued from Page Two) time, by burning.

severely injuring a 70-year-old. The accused, all old jalopies widow and robbing her of 91 cents judged to be unsafe for driving, were paraded through the Loop, Police say he explained to them: each bearing a sign telling how it killed or miamed someone. Then they were heaped into one huge Initilities

The old cars were gathered by W. E. Parris to James A. Miller an auto dealers' association as part of a safety program. Money from the sale of scrap metal left from the five was donated to the city to I. R. Howell and wife to Guy and in stepped-up traffic enforcetite tit.

Want Ads bring quick results.



FACTORY SECONDS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES

With Slight Imperfections

BUY AT FACTORY COST OR LESS —

We Ship Anywhere in the U.S.

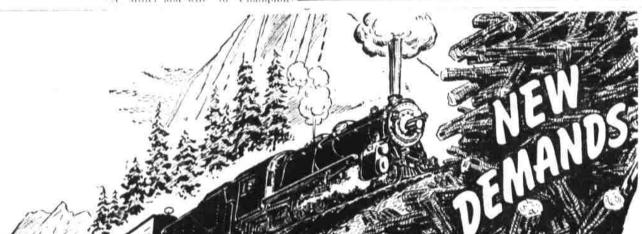
----SPECIAL CONTRACT PRICES TO MOTOR COURTS - HOTELS - APARTMENTS

INSTITUTIONS

JAMES W. REED, JR.

HOTEL WAYNESVILLE LOBBY

Phone 637



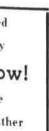
MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.) - A safety this urgent six-year program should Attorney Urban Zeivers may not education expert from New York be provided from state surplus win re-election but he is convinced City says the physically handicaphis campaign posters did some ped worker exceeds in efficiency. rate of production and work quality Zeivers car was stolen from his the non-handicapped worker in several methods of luring qualified driveway. It was found within an almost all skilled industrial jobs.

stitute on Employment of the Physically handicapped here the rea-

inter With One of Our ationally Famous

ORGE

FUEL OIL ome Heaters



70,000 **\$13495**

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT-**Balance Easy Terms**

^{55,000} **\$12495**

INSTALL THERMOSTAT AND AUTOMATIC CONTROLS WITH EACH HEATER

NORGE BEFORE YOU BUYogers Electric Co. Main Street

The Oil

Shortage

Is Over!

Experts

tell us there will

be plenty of oil

this winter.

vocational program NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

HAYWOOD COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA HAYWOOD COUNTY W. P. DESHAZO, if alive of if dead,

his heirs at law, and his wife if any, by whatever name or names they may be known

Under, by virtue of and pursuant Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, in the above entitled cause, dated Monday, September 20th, 1948, the undersigned, Commisioner, will on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1948, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the courthouse door in the Town of Waynesville. Haywood County, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, the following described real estate, lying and to a judgment of the Superior being in Waynesville Township Haywood County, North Carolina Seaver, C. E. recorded in Map Book and more particularly described as follows: Certain lots situate in the Town

of Southern Assembly, Haywood County, North Carolina, known as Lots Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 65 of Block I of the Southern Assembly property as shown by Plat of J. W "A" pages 1, 3, 5 and 7, Ocice of the Register of Deeds of Haywood County, North Carolina, and being the same property whereof G. W Winfield, deceased, died, selzed and possessed, they having been inherited by him from his deceased daughter, Mrs. T. M. Deshazo, and which were conveyed to said Mrs. T. M. Deshazo by deed from the Southern Assembly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Haywood County, North Carolina, in Record of Deeds No. 37, page

BEING the same property conveyed by John H. Cole, Special Commissioner, to W. P. Deshazo, by deed dated the 18th day of January, 1935, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Haywood County, North Carolina, in deed book 94, page 259. This the 22nd day of September,

1948 M. G. STAMEY, Commissioner of the Court 1781-0 1-8-15-22



12 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

SOARING

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work -in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employe!

The total cost of this would be no less than 114 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads, increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody-Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups-producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general publicnight and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters rulroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.