"Back To Sunday School" Drive Begins In County

| The Transylvania County Ministerial. Association has | director of S |  |
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| the theme, "Ba | an; |  |
| ay School in | Hina, directo |  |
| sylvania County," for aSunday School attendance campaign during the months ${ }_{\text {March. }}$ | on at the First Unita | Participating churches, to |
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| The purpose of the campaign, according to Rev Marlin Mull, pastor of the | Baptist Church a | st |
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| Brevard Wesleyan Church, chairman, is to stimulate attendance on a regular basis |  |  |
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| at Sunday school or church; |  |  |
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| and for to urge them to enroll and become regular |  |  |
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| participants in the Christian education program of their churches. |  | , |
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| Other committee members, who will launch the campaign 3, at 11:30 a.m. on "Citizens Speak," include Rev. DukeIson, pastor of the Rosman United Methodist Church, radio chairman; John Smart, |  |  |
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| HavingExecutor of the Estate of |  |  |
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| Vesta Mills Bednarz, late of | the offices of Brevard F | Loa |
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| Transylvania County, North |  | \$2.5 Million |
| persons, firms or corporations |  |  |
| having claims against sai | 2:00 o'clock |  |
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| undersigned, Wallo W. Bednarz, Executor, Route 1, Box | members |  |
| 40, Lake Toxaway, N.C. on orbefore June 30, 1975, or this | cation | illion dollars |
|  | attend this meeting. The | from the North Carolina |
| notice will be pleaded in bar of |  |  |
| to said estate will please make immediate payment. |  |  |
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|  |  | commencing April |
| This 19th day of December, 1974. |  |  |
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|  |  | the company's executive |
|  |  | office building |
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Reservations Needed For Jaycee Banquet

> Jr.; 1965, J From Page On J.; 1965, Joseph W. McGuire Jr.; 1966, John K. Smart, Jr.;
1967, Eugene R. BAker; 1968 , John R. Huggins; 1969, Dr
Milton V. Massey; 1970, L. C Case III; 1972, Clinton Owen 1973, Jerry Purser.
> As an outgrowth of the DSA award, the United State Jaycees have expanded the
sponsorship of local, state sponsorship of local, state,
and ational awards programs to include many
other outstanding young persons.
> Locally the Brevard
Jaycees recognize the Jaycees recognize the Out Outstanding Young Educator Outstanding Young Law
Enforcement Officer, Outstanding Young Farmer, and Outstanding Teenagers from
Brevard and Rosman High School.

The Jaycees also honor the
"Jaycee Boss of the Year" by
recognizing that Jaycee recognizing that Jaycee
employer who has given employer who has given
meritorious service to his
family, church, community, family, church, community,
nation, and to the local Jaycee nation, and
chapter.
The Jaycees have asked that Jaycees have asked
the Banquanning to this Friday the Banquet this Friday evening, Janyary 3, please make reservations in ad-
vance. The $\$ 5.00$ price of admission includes buffet dinner, awards program, and main address by Dr. Tom
Haggai, who presents his daily Haggai, whopresents shis daily
adio program "Values for radio program "Values for
Better Living" on WPNF. Attendance of over 200 people is expected, and the Jaycees
must make an accurate must make an accurate
estimate of the number to estimate of the number to
attend so that sufficient food may be prepared. Reservations may be made by
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|  |  | any good reading program is |
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| Public Instruction's number | A collection of stories written by students might be: | about themselves and abo reading. |
| one priority and, according to |  |  |
| State Superintendent Craig Phillipe , reating the right | turned into new reading. | To assist teachers to meel |
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| Phillips, creating the right kind of reading environment is one key to overcoming pupil | "Children like to read stories |  |
|  | they've written and will often | future reading objectives of |
|  | read student-authored books while they shy away from a basal textbook," Mrs. Purnell pointed out. |  |
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|  |  | achers in every school in the ate; development of more dent teaching opportunitie |
| improve the classroom environment for reading, teachers need to determine |  |  |
| teachers need to determine what kinds of factors might | r some pupils, | tudent teaching opportunities teaching reading; and |
|  | om games elfectuvy |  |
| interfere with an individual pupil's ability to read, ex- |  | service activities for the current classroom teachers, |
| pupil's ability to read, plained Mary Purne director of the DPI's Divisi | game in which players move checkers to different squares |  |
|  |  | Other objectives are to develop ways to diagnose |
| director of the DPI's Division of Reading. | only after identifying a word printed in the square. "Old |  |
| is imperative that | Maid" becomes a card game |  |
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| about students as possible before they devise individual | Whatever method is used, nod Mrs. Purnell, the basis | duse of a variety of reading aterials for different |
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