## REPUBLICANS 1959 OFFICERS

officers and plans aturday, March 7, meeting Swannanoa clubhouse, were made by the Republican Club of Black in at a meeting at the clubast Saturday night.

Steele was re-elected pres-Boys who are d Mrs. James Byrd, re-elect- are Albert Padresident; Mrs. Ruth Lunschosen as secretary; Mrs. ele, assistant secretary, and Merle Atkins as treasurer. NT IT - CLASSIFIEDSI

gett, Jim Page, David DuPuy,

Miller, Robert Duncan, and Bob-

The Owen High

Talbot.

Mickey

Woody, To-

Willis, James

George

Moyers,

by Fender.

John



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What's Goin' . . . At Owen By Nancy DuPuy

Hats off to our bus drivers! Raleigh where they saw several They are surely doing a fine job students who had graduated from this way drively the students who had graduated with this year driving those big orange Owen. They were pleased with this year driving those big orange Owen. They were pleased with buses. Most of them are seniors what they found and are looking this year and so a bus drivers' forward to the great times they course for others who are eligible has now started. Boys who are driving this year are Albert Pad-rett Jim Para

school and those who attain such a record are to be commended Seniors who have not missed a day from school so far are: Edmond Hogan, Diann Miller, Joanne Cornwell, Margaret Hudgins, Frances Banks, Everett Kendall, Dean Led-better, Carolyn Mills, Harry Nan-ney, Amelia Stafford, Carol Staf-The Owen High chorus sang three numbers at the dedication of the Swannanoa First Baptist church. This service was held Sunday. Feb 1 and was west

hald Sunday, Feb. 1, and was most inspiring. The Latin club held its regular bitt, president, called the meeting to order. Devotions were, civen eva Brotherton, Carolyn Hudson, bitt, president, called the meeting to order. Devotions were civen eva Brotherton, Carolyn Hudson, Albert Padgett, Judy Patton, Rob-ert Sparks, Carol Watkins, Louise ert Sparks, Carol Watkins, Louise Weaver, Joe Kirstein, Helene Nich-ols, John Bryant, David Burgess, to order. Devotions were given and then the club discussed plans **Business Affiliations** for the state convention. It was decided that officers would attend. Plans for nomination of next year's Edward Payne, Alan Taylor, Joan Connet, Lynn Gill, Betty Haynes,

officers were also mentioned. Tim Spiro, who plays the flute, district of the North Cardian de Margie Worley. Juniors who have perfect at-tendance are as follows: Wanda tendance are as follows: Wanda Vess, Jo Rayburn, Eloise Noah, Shirley Moore, Patricia McDaris, Joanne Jenkins, Myra Hensley, Mary Frances Hendley, Wilma Hall, Ronald Morris, Bill Horne, Vernon Hampton, Thomas Fortune, Barbara Burke, Gail Hall, Daphne Jolly, Gwen McAfee, Dot Redmond, Alma Watson, Bill Alexander. district of the North Carolina All-State band. The two-day session was held in Cullowhee, Jan. 30-31. Approximately 140 students at-tended from 10 high schools in this section. They provide the state section. They practiced together and then gave a concert Saturday

We also commend the freshmen and sophomores for their attend-ance records.

## Sen. Erwin Says:

WASHINGTON-The Douglas Civil Rights bill was introduced in

the Senate last week. Harsh Legislation If the Douglas Bill should be enacted into law, it would destroy the system of government which has prevailed in the United States since the adoption of our Constisince the adoption of our Constitution

It proposes to place all state governments, all municipal governments and all county governments in the United States under the supervision of the Attorney General of the United States, who is to

be given authority superior to that of duly elected state and local offic-ials in all areas which can possibly be construed by usurpation or otherwise to fall within the domain covered by the 14th Amendment. Misinterpretation

which it maintains are open to children of all races, no violation of the Constitution is involved even though the children of different

tution of in the decision of the the general format of these con-Supreme Court takes away from the general format of these con-the people freedom to choose the schools they attend. The Consti-invitation to the public to win a

forbid such segregation as occurs as the result of voluntary action. It merely forbids the use of governmental power to enforce segrega-tion. The Fourteenth Amendment is a limitation upon the exercise of power by the state or state agen-

freedom of individuals."

To this end, it proposes to enact established so that it could make the will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Civil Rights bill of 1957 which mendations as to what should be the said estate will please make mendations as to what should be the source of the source goes far beyond that proposal of the Douglas Bill propose to take in that it makes provisions to rob immediate action covering the enthe people of the states of ultimate tire area of so-called civil rights control over their own schools and bestows this power upon the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare. It goes far beyond the provisions of the 14th Amendment and far heyond the schemeliked discussion of the schemeliked discussion of the schemeliked discussion of the schemelike to schemelike the schemelike the schemelike to schemelike the schemelike accept as their legislative mission the Estate of HATTHE G. TODD and far beyond the so-called de-segregation decision itself. Indeed, it is based upon a complete mis-interpretation of such decision. The interest of the nation would and far beyond the so-called de-The interest of the nation would be well served at this hour if those who attempt to legislate in this as a kind of opiate and blinds them field would recognize the true scope of that decision. As that great jurist, the late Judge John J. Parkjurist, the late Judge John J. Park-er, declared in the case of Briggs vote one's efforts to reforming debted to said estate please make ty, South Carolina case, the "Suversus Elliott, the Clarendon Coun-ty, South Carolina case, the "Su-preme Court—has not decided that the Federal Courts are to take over attempting to reform one's own. Unity Needed America today faces a perilous or regulate the public schools of the states. It has not decided that world. It needs unity at home as it has never needed it before. The the states must mix persons of different races in the schools or Douglas bill is calculated to serimust require them to attend schools ously impair this unity because it will stir up turmoil and strife in many areas of the nation where the or must deprive them of the right of choosing the schools they attend. men who really know the problems What it has decided, and all that of such areas are striving to solve it has decided, is that a state may such problems in a practical and reasonable way. not deny to any person on account of race the right to attend any school that it maintains. This,

tution, in other words, does not "prize" by the performance of a forbid discrimination. It doeh not relatively simple task.

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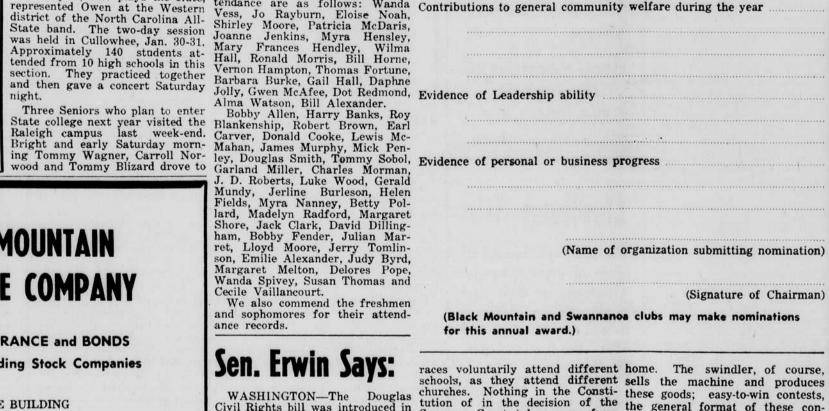
Having qualified as Executrix of power by the state or state agen-cies, not a limitation upon the extreme agen-freedom of individuals." the Estate of John Bryan May, Sr., deceased, late of Buncombe Coun-ty, North Carolina, this is to noti-

These who support the Douglas Those who support the Douglas Bill ignore the position which they took in 1957 when they advocated the establishment of a Civil Rights commission. At that time, they urged that such a Commission be established so that it could make the established so that it could make the established so that it could make the established is to hold the established so that it could make the established is to hold the established so that it could make the established is the office of the so-called the established is the office of the so-called the established is the office of the so-called recovery. All persons indebted to

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1959.

combe County, North Carolina, this

is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent them to the undersigned at his residence near Black Mountain, **O FLEECE PUBLIC** Postmaster H. A. Kerlee an-else this notice will be plead in bar

nounced today he has been ad- of recovery. All persons indebt-vised that all U. S. attorneys have ed to said estate will please make been alerted to a growing number immediate settlement. of schemes victimizing the public, This 1959. and have been instructed to press

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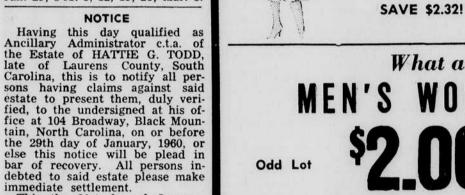
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

coordinte their efforts, under the Having qualified as Executors guidance of the Criminal division of the Estate of Donald C. Gates, deceased, late of Buncombe Counof the Department of Justice. Among the schemes that may be of special interest to members of this community, as outlined by the head of the Criminal division in the letter, are these: deceased, late of Builcombe Coun-ty, North Carolina, this is to no-tify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of George Pennell, 508 Jackson Building, Asheville, North

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Executors This the 29th day of January,

