

Registration Books Opening Saturday For Coming Vote

Registration books will open Saturday in the county's 11 precincts for the second election inside of two months. Voters went to the polls to cast ballots for the special Pearsall school amendment and three regular session amendments on September 8. On November 6, they'll again go to the polls to elect public officials in the regular general election.

Following the opening of the books Saturday, Registrars are required to keep them available for new registrations on the two succeeding Saturdays, the 20th and 27th. Challenge day will be November 3, the Saturday preceding the Tuesday election. A rundown of local, state, and national candidates will appear in next week's issue.

1st Month School Figures Show Enrollment Up 155

First-month enrollment figures just released by the school superintendent's office show total membership in the system is up 155 students over the close of school last spring. Of the increase, 114 are in the county's four high schools and 41 in the 11 elementary schools. Total enrollment at the end of the first 30 days of instruction was 3,830. Of this total, 2,961 are elementary students and 869 high school. Membership at the close of school was 3,675. Franklin High's enrollment is 684; Highlands, 88; Nantahala, 89; and Chapel, 8. Elementary enrollment, by schools: Franklin, 413; East Franklin, 383; Cullasaja, 323; Union, 260; Cowee, 244; Otto, 244; Cartoogechaye, 288; Iotla,

237; Nantahala, 214; Highlands, 298; and Chapel, 58. **Hardest Hit** From the standpoint of projected enrollment, Franklin High is going to be hardest hit, according to Supt. Holland McSwain. With a present enrollment of 684, Franklin High is expected, under present trends, to have a membership of 1,057 by the school year 1959-60. In terms of teachers, this means the high school is going to need classroom space for 33 teachers, or 11 more than are on the payroll this year, the superintendent said. By 1959-60, Highlands High is expected to have 132 and Nantahala High about 85; figures that will not particularly tax the capacities of the two, he said.

One-Way Street Opposition Heard By Franklin Board

SOIL GROUP PLANS MEAL

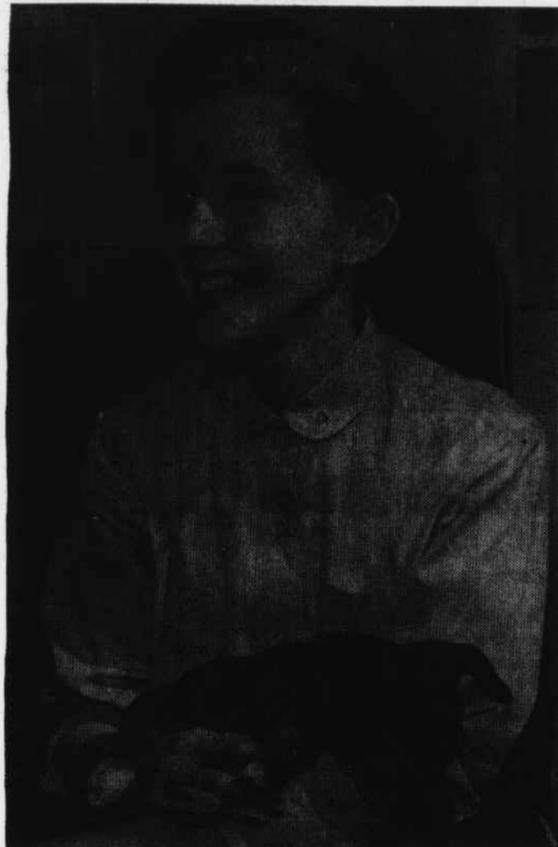
A barbecue dinner to raise money for the Macon County Soil Conservation District is slated October 24 in the Franklin High cafeteria. The district is self-supporting and its three supervisors, J. S. Gray, Robert C. Parker, and Edwin J. Bradley, hope the benefit will clear enough for operating expenses. Harry Brown, of Mountain City, Ga., a former assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has been obtained as guest speaker for the dinner. He also is a retired extension service director in Georgia. The F. F. A. boys, under the supervision of Wayne Proffitt, will prepare the barbecue and the supervisors extend an invitation to everyone to attend. Oscar Ledford also is donating his services. Serving will begin at 6:30.

Says Highways May Be Rerouted To Miss Town

A state highway traffic engineer says it is "very likely" that main highways will be routed away from the main part of Franklin if a two-way street system is reinstated. Here last Thursday to help the town iron out some of the "bugs" in the new one-way instituted week before last, Robert A. Burch, of Raleigh, spoke out in favor of the town's decision to use one-way streets as a means of reducing congestion in the business section. However, should the town decide to return to the old two-way system, Mr. Burch said it is "more than just a probability" that the highway department would see fit to channel the main highways (US 23-441 and US 64) over the "back street (Palmer)". This would mean the bulk of through-traffic would miss the entire business section, he said. Parking also would probably be restricted on Palmer, the engineer added.

Proponents Present, But Silent During Airing Of System

Opponents of Franklin's new one-way traffic system publicly aired their views at a special meeting Tuesday night with town officials, calling the change "sudden . . . drastic . . . undesirable" and declaring it directly responsible for "economic damage" to a number of businesses. A return to the old two-way system was asked and an eight-point list of suggestions to relieve congestion was submitted by the opposition. Although about a dozen who have openly lambasted the switch to one-way traffic in the three weeks it has been in operation were on hand for the meeting, they sat quietly by and left the talking up to their attorneys, G. L. Houk and J. Horner Stockton. On one point the opposition and the town agreed. That is the new 22½ degree angle of parking now going into effect along Main Street. If two-way SEE NO. 3, PAGE 8



Judy And Her Dog, 'MisQue'

SCHOOL IS NEXT — Judy's Recovering

Fourteen-year-old Judy Blaine will be going to school before long—for the first time. This coming experience is happily anticipated by the vivacious young miss. To Judy it's a personal triumph, one that underscores her fierce determination to live. You see, Judy is now recovering from two extremely delicate heart operations that have opened for her a whole new way of life. "House ridden" by a faulty heart since she was about four, her life has been a perch-like thing of more don'ts than do's. Without heart surgery, doctors estimated she would never reach 20. Remarkable strides in heart surgery in recent years, however, brought new hope for Judy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Blaine, of Franklin. But the decision to undergo surgery was entirely hers. "We told her the whole story," her mother explained this week, "and then left it up to her." "At times I think people can be real screwy about not having operations . . . when it means their life," chimed in Judy. "No, I wasn't afraid." The team of surgeons that performed the operations in August at Emory University Hospital were themselves amazed at the girl's determination and will power under the tedious pressure of the ordeal. "It was just stubbornness," Judy says. "And I was just too dumb to be nervous . . . I was

busy watching what was going on around the operating room." The first operation, performed by the team August 10, lasted seven hours. The surgeons repaired a duct that failed to close fit Judy's heart at birth. Nineteen days later, on August 29, the plucky girl was again rolled into the operating room for a second operation. This time she was "frozen" to lower her temperature and slow the heart beat while a constriction in the aorta—the giant trunk artery that carries blood from the heart—was removed. Six hours ticked off during this SEE NO. 1, PAGE 8

Contest Judging Set Next Week

Judging of Macon's rural community development contest is set for Monday and Tuesday, according to County Agent T. H. Fagg. The judges, who will come from out-of-county, are still being selected, he said. Meanwhile, the 15 active communities are completing scrapbooks and worksheets as the deadline nears. About \$1,100 in prizes will be awarded the winning groups. Local merchants put up the money. Judging of the W. N. C. contest is set for November. Most of the communities here also are competing in it.

Scout Drive At Half-Way

About half of Macon County's \$1,850 quota in the annual Boy Scout fund drive has been collected, according to Harry C. Corbin, chairman. The drive opened week before last and is being handled for the most part by volunteer workers canvassing the business and residential areas. Mr. Corbin has requested all workers to report collections to him personally by the 15th of the month so a progress report can be compiled.

Henson Heads G. O. P. Club

A Macon County Young Republican Club was formed here last Thursday night during a five-county party meeting at Panorama Court. Calvin Henson was elected temporary chairman of the new club. Serving with him are Bill Bryant, vice-chairman, and Miss Winnie Bates, secretary-treasurer. Permanent officers were to have been elected and a program outlined at a meeting last (Wednesday) night at Panorama. Attended by some 75 party leaders, the five-county meeting served as a kick-off for the campaign of Richard C. Clark, candidate for Congress from the 12th district. In a brief speech, Mr. Clark, of Hendersonville, outlined his campaign plans in opposing Rep. George Shuford. He placed special emphasis on veterans' proposals, and what he termed Rep. Shuford's "lack of feeling" for legislation for the veterans of the country. Kirk Newell, of Hendersonville, served as chairman of the election of officers for the new county club. Orville Coward, of Sylva, spoke briefly on the state organization of Young Republicans. C. Bryant McClure, chairman of the senior party group, presided over the meeting. Other counties represented included Clay, Graham, Swain, and Cherokee.

Area Fat Stock Show Dates Are Changed

Dates for the annual W.N.C. Fat Stock Show and Sale have been changed. The event previously was set for November 6-7, but because of the general election on the 6th it will now be held November 13-14. Macon County F.F.A. and 4-H members plan to send about 20 animals, according to Wayne Proffitt, vocational agriculture teacher.

Panthers And Sylva Battle To Scoreless Tie In Mud

Handicapped by a soggy field, the Franklin High Panthers and the Sylva High Hurricanes battled to a scoreless tie Friday night in Sylva. Tomorrow (Friday) night, the Panthers go on the move again for a game with Robbinsville High at 8 o'clock. On the 19th, they will host Swain High. Friday night's deadlock found Franklin and Sylva playing most of the time around the 50-yard line on a field muddy and wet from a heavy rain that fell shortly before the kick-off. Players on both sides were good for about two plays in the muck and mire before becoming unidentifiable. And, because of

the wet field, fumbles came frequently on both sides. The Panthers moved to the Sylva 8 on the opening kick when Sylva fumbled the kick-off, but the Hurricanes held them for downs. Sylva returned the anxiety in the fourth period by moving to the Franklin 12 before being turned back on downs. **Statistics**

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First downs	4	9
Yds. gained rushing	99	123
Passes attempted	1	3
Passes completed	0	0
Yds. gained passing	0	19
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punting average	33	36
Oppon. fumbles recovered	1	3
Yds. lost penalties	0	0



S-T-R-E-T-C-H! These unidentified Franklin and Sylva gridders are giving the old college try in reaching out for the elusive ball in Friday's game, which was played on a soggy field. This particular play was a pass attempt to the Panther (background) and the ball was batted down by the Sylva man in the foreground.

Burlington Grants Wage Increase

Wage employees at Burlington Industries here are working for more money. Monday morning a general pay increase went into effect for the large hosiery outfit. Just how much this means in dollars and cents locally is not yet known. Plant Supt. Stephen A. Bundy Monday morning reported "we are now working out rates for each individual job". About 6,500 employees of Burlington Hosiery Company's 18 plants in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama are sharing in the pay increase.

Brer Rabbit's Gotta Eye Twinkle Over Biggest Year

"Zippety zim!" There's an understandable twinkle in the eyes of that mischievously lovable Brer Rabbit, who directs activities on the heavily-traveled "Uncle Remus Route" (US 441). And that sparkle was fired in his eyes by the biggest and most profitable season yet over US 441. Which just goes to prove that

Joel Chandler Harris was 100 per cent "keerect" when he wrote that Brer Rabbit "is de slickest, smartest feller of all de creatures around." In spite of highway construction here and in Georgia, the "Uncle Remus Route" channeled thousands of vacationers through Macon County. Detourers SEE NO. 2, PAGE 8



Brer Rabbit Shows The Way

Late News and Briefs

DETOUR OPEN US 23-441 between Franklin and Dillsboro is again detour free. The "fill" near Cowee Gap that motorists have been detouring for several weeks has been replaced by highway crews and traffic is again moving over it. The section had to be replaced when underground water gnawed out its base.

WERE NOT INJURED Mrs. C. B. Hussey, her daughter, Claudine, and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Raines, were uninjured Sunday about 5 p. m. when struck by a slow moving automobile in front of the post office. They received checkups at Angel Hospital and were then released. Policeman Homer Cochran said the driver of the car was Larry Potts, 19, of Franklin. The officer quoted him as saying he was blinded by the sun as he topped the hill and was only moving about 5 m.p.h. at the time the people were struck. No charges were preferred.

HAVING OPEN HOUSE "Uncle John" Justice is planning an open house on his hill-top farm in the Holly Springs community Sunday to celebrate his 86th birthday, which was last week. "Anybody that comes by and wants to holler 'Hello, Uncle John' will be welcome," he declared this week. "Uncle John", a widower, says he will be unable to serve refreshments, but will certainly make everyone feel at home.

The Weather
The week's temperatures and rainfall as recorded in Franklin by Macon State, U. S. weather observatory; in Highlands by Tudor N. Hall and W. C. Newton, TVA observatory; and at the Coweta Hydrologic Laboratory.

	Temperatures		
	High	Low	Rain
FRANKLIN			
Wed., Oct. 3	74	58	—
Thursday	75	58	.27
Friday	78	56	—
Saturday	74	57	—
Sunday	69	53	—
Monday	76	30	—
Tuesday	80	36	—
Wednesday	—	—	—
HIGHLANDS			
Wed., Oct. 3	66	57	—
Thursday	—	—	.24
Friday	—	—	—
Saturday	—	—	.14
Sunday	—	—	—
Monday	66	31	—
Tuesday	71	42	—
Wednesday	—	—	.41
EDITOR'S NOTE: Highlands temperatures, Thursday through Saturday, unavailable.)			
COWEETA			
Wed., Oct. 5	73	51	trace
Thursday	73	57	.28
Friday	74	51	.01
Saturday	71	55	.29
Sunday	69	54	.01
Monday	72	29	—
Tuesday	78	34	—
Wednesday	—	38	—