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## **Republicans** Urged To Register Oct. 6

Republican faithfuls from all over Cherokee County and a few from Clay County and a few from Clay County and Macon County gathered at the Cherokse County courthouse Saturday night, Sept. 22, to hear Robert Brown, GOP candidate for Congress from the 11th district, and C.C. Welsh, Republican candidate for State Senate. Barlier over 200 hal eaten supper at the Murphy Elemen-tary School luschroom, At 8 p.m. The speach making was moved to the courtroom, Only half of the original group

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heard the speeches. J. Doyle Burch, Cherokee County chairman of the Rep-ublican party, opened the meeting by saying, "It's time to get started, I want to turn you out earlier so you can go to Sunday School and church mmorrow. I can see Herman Edwards was wrong, there are some Republicans in the county", Burch added to the

group. Mr. Burch recognized Mrs. John Dickey who announced that a Cherokee County GOP woman's club had been organized. The meeting will be held every fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Herman H. West & Co., offices. She said the club will be a part of the national woman's group and will have a charter issued in November.

"Since we have an abundant of candidates present, it would be 'putting up like fodder' for each of them to speak", Burch said as he began to introduce

the candidates present. In turn, Burch recognized the following candidates: Herman H. West, representative; Robert Brown, congress; C.C., Weish, state senate; C.E., Hyde, judge of recorder's court; Carlyle Matheson, county commissioner, district anty commissioner, district one; Dr. W.A. Hoover, county commissioner, district two; and Lester Cole, county com-missioner, district three; Claude Anderson, sheriff; Don Ramsey, clerk of court; E. Graves recisiter of J. E. Graves, register of deeds; J.C. Townson, coroner. "They ( the Democrats) can

say they have a fine bunch of candidates, but I want you to look at this group", Burch said,

"When they want you to do something, they won't pay you nothing. They are begging. Ask your neighbors, friends and cousins to vote for them", Burch added,

"We would be here until four or five o'clock with as many good speakers as we have in this room tonight so

we will here from first C.C. Welsh and then Mr. Brown," C. C. Welsh, a Baptist minister for 30 years, said, "I'm retired but I have a full-time church."

"I am a dry candidate, A drunk has no sense, If

our schools should be drunk every morning," Welsh said, "I mow what I'm talking ab-out, I tried it". Welch said he favors

"schools without politics. Republicans can not get a job except in backwoods schools that are no count." "I don't believe in the ab-

sentee vote system," Walsh said. He urged every voter present to be sure his vote is counted and counted right. "I don't believe in the county being run by one man, or the state or country."

"Schools boards should be elected", he said, They should be mixed; Then you could hire machers of either party. My son had to go to Alaska,"he sal

"I'm for keeping this county dry, getting a good road system, and revamping the school systems. I loved you before I ran, I was a Chris-tian before, I will be a Chris-tian before, I will be a christian, I will love you after the election. And remember-

watch the count" he concluded, W. A. Wishon of Murphy in introducing Robert Brown told the following joke, He related there was this Repub-lican candidate that was speaking to a group out on the farm on day. The crowd was large so the candidate looked around for something to stand on, All in sight was a manure spreader. In closing his remarks, the cand-idate said "This is the first er. In time I have ever spoken from the Democrat platform".

Brown opened by saying, "I want to share the honor I had today during my visit with President Eisenhower, When I told him I was going to visit one of the best Republican counties in the district, I also told him the vote in 1956 was 3,840 for him and 2,843 against him. He replied, "It is a good county"! "It is later than it has ever

been. Our government has moved a long way. Govern-ment was created to insure our liberties, to insure our freedom, Today, government is becoming less and less equal. The debt is monstarous. We have a money mortgage rope around our children and children's children's throats".

"The government does more and more for us and does more and more to us".

"It is not freedom to tell the farmer what to plant and where to plant. The governing of prices is not freedom. It is not freedom to go to Raleigh or Washington for every little decision."

"Our present Congressman has contributed to socialism. He has a left wing rating of 60%. Walter Ruther rates him 70%. He voted for every debt increasing bill that has been ainst raising the national debt, luctancy here is well founded Eat high and not pay, according to Brown, notwithstanding. By and large, for which every party is be fited, however there should be "Berlin has created a situation which may not be settled with out war. We are on the brink of the fifth world war. In Cuba, our own con-gressman has admitted, the Russians are only sending in technians. Doesn't he know that its technicians that are needed in modern missle warfare".



COMBAT READY PARATROOPS demonstrated their tech-niques at the Wayne Luther farm near Andrews Sunday to an estimated crowd of 500 onlookers. SP/4 Phillip Acurri of the 504th Battle Group is shown descending following his jump from a HULB helicopter from an altitude of 1250 feet. Acurri is a member of the famed 82nd Airborne Division. (U.S. Army photo by J.C. Morris, 504th Infantry, 82 A.B.N.)

LETTERS TO H 12 10 10 THE EDITOR that come out of our schools The Editor,

While reading the Cherokee Scout, it was noted, there's a new voters registration taking shape in Cherokee County, Meanwhile, Clay County should follow in the wake of Cherokee's purge of super-flous accumulations; and clean house. Unfortunately, the rethe thing gets plumb out of hand. The case doesn't have

#### and colleges, that a competent one can't be found to represent a county? I hardly think so. I am a woman and I think it is high time the men should wake up and get themselves back in their places before

7:30 p.m. St. Jude Adult Edu-cation Study club at St. Wil-liams Catholic Church.

# **Golf Group Votes** To Incorporate; **Seeks State Charter**

leaders who have pleaged their support to the proport of Toma-hawk Golf Club voted Tuesday night to incorporate. A 14 man temporary board of directors was elected by the group. The board was in turn instructed by the members present to apply to the state for a char-

The meeting held at the Murphy Power Board Building was attended by thirty interested persons, some carrying proxies from other members that could not be present, Named to the temporary board of directors were Wally board of directors were Wally Williams, Herman Edwards, Williams, Gossett, Dr. W. A. Hoover, P. J. Henn, Edwin Hyde, N. J. Babb, Frank Mauney, John Dickey, J. M. Hughes, Jim Ed Hughes, Loren Davis, Hobart McKeever, and Roscoe Wilkins. Virgil O'Dell was named recording secrewas named recording secre-tary. Wally Williams was elected treasurer.

Lawyers for the group said e charter would be se Raleigh within two days. It is expected to be approved and returned by next Tuesday.

Another meeting is schedul-ed for Tuesday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Power Board Building. At that time the by-laws, the purchase of available property, and the election of officers and a mermaner bread of different and a Another meeting is schedulment board of directors will be matters of business. The option on the J.B.Mul-key Farm located in the

Harshaw section of the county near Murphy expired Tuesday, September 25, Winston Craig, acting in behalf of Mr. Mulkey, granted a ten-day extension of he option on the 300 acre site,

Final legal work is expected to be completed in time to exercise the option if the board of directors so elects



ANDREWS MAN INJURED IN TRAIN - AMBULANCE WRECK -- Frank Adams was ser-

iously injuried on Friday night when hit by a train at a local railroad crossing. Mr. Adams, a hospital attendant, had been sent from District Memorial hospital to assist in locating nurses for an emergency which came up with U.S. Army personel injuries. He was riding in an Army ambulance at the time of the accident. The view of the oncoming train was obstructed by cars parked on the highway and lights from the ball field directly across from the tracks at which time a ball game was taking place. Adams received head laceration and deep cut across right arm and is now under observation

at District Memorial hospital. Four sons of Mr. Adams, Vincent, Kendall, Edwin and Ray served in combat in Korea and during World War II, None of them received injury. Mr. Adams can now relate to them how, he, during operation DEVIL ARROW he was injuried while riding in U.S. Army Ambulance trying to find nurses for injuried Army men.

According to train crew men, the ambulance tried to outrum the train to the crossing. The truck driver was following a truck which turned off just before the crossing, "The driver didn't see us until he was almost to the tracks. He tried to cross ahead of the train. I was standing on the steps of the engine," P. J. Duck, brakeman for the Southern Railroad, from West Asheville said, "I jumped clear," he said, "and didn't see it hit," According to D. B. Brendle of Asheville flagman on the train, the train was moving about

4 m. p. h. it struck the ambulance. "The train was made up of 25 cars with a total weight of 800 tons," J. E. Fox, of Bryson City, said, "Had the train hit the truck at a faster speed it would have cut it into. As it was the train stopped in 50 feet or less." (Scout Photo)

## Murphy Calendar

Thursday, September 27

Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m. Cherokee County 7:30 p.m. Murphy Chapter No. 10 Order of the Eastern Star Democrat women to meet at the Democrat Head-quarter Building. will meet in the Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, October 2

## **Peachtree News**

#### Mrs. Dock Sudderth

surprise shower was A given for Mrs. Glenn Hendrix. Business College. Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix, Mrs. Frank Morrow and Mrs. Clarence Hendrix were host-

and Jean is entering Massey

We are glad Earl Ledford is up and about again after g a brok accident, ... Mstg. Charles Brickey and family will move back to their home here on November 1. Mstg. Brickey is retiring from active services in the U.S. Armed forces.

this was so the teachers in

### Teen - Dem Club Holds Meetings

The Teen-Dem Club held a weiner roast on last Saturday evening at the Berkshire recreational center of Andrews. After dinner they all enjoyed different games. A-round 50 menagers and sev-eral adults attended.

## TCC Miner Injured In Cave-In

Raymond Cearley of Route 2, Culberson, was seriously injured Thursday, Sept. 20, while working in Eureka Mine at Copperhill, Tenn, He was about 300 feet underground when copper and iron ore, weighing approximately 600 pounds fell on himfrom over-head. Land.

Mr. Cearley's brother, Bill, who was working nearby, heard him calling and was first to reach him. First aid

first to reach him. First aid was administered, then he was pital, where he is still listed in critical condition. Mr. Cearley is a diamond drill operator and has been employed by Tenn. Copper Co., since Oct. 1945. He and his wife, Helen, and children, Carolyn and Johnny, moved to their present address in May, 1962, Another daughter, Mrs. Joann Arp, lives in Atlanta. Atlanta

Get Your Free Hot Dog At Smoky Mts. Gas

Smoky Mountain Gas, Inc. of Murphy is holding a special free day sales promotion this meak-and at their store on the Andrews Road, This Saturday free hot dogs

ts Saturday free hot dog cold drinks will be give from 16:00 a.m. to 4:0

C. L. Alverson, manager of the spore, claims this is the lirst such promotion ever hel-Marginy by an individual

"The bigger the government the bigger the tax, the bigger the interference. The choice is clear. The time is now this Nov. 6. Let's make the right choice. Doyle Burch closed the

meeting by saying, "I'm not going to ask you to vote for me. I want you to work for me. The Democrats lull us to sleep. We talk a lot and work little. This is one time I want you to work a lot and talk little."

"We don't want a ruckus within our ranks, let the De-mocrats do that."

"Republicans talk when they should be listening, Don't tell what you know. Please if you hear a Democrat is going to yote for us don't tell nobody about it. We will need their help, Democrats have us out registered 800 voters in the county," Burch said, ' "Let's have two election

days-let's register Oct, 6, and do away with the other three registration days and then vote Nov. 6."

Nov, 6," "Remember they moved four GOP precincts and didn't move any Democratprecincts. "They have the books," Burch said, "let's get out Oct, 6 and register like the old time Republicans. They say we are no good, I don't believe that", he concluded,

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a purge of the books in all counties every few years. There are names of people. who have gone from the state or county; persons sleeping under green blankets in cemeteries. Fascinating as it is fantastic, the dead might emerge from the tomb to cast a ballot against their "pall bearers,"

No doubt cows and dogs have voted absentees many times. Nevertheless, the books are due for a cleansing after there's an accumulation of foreign substance over a period of years. Anyhow it is time to clean up when the dead, and cows and dogs are voted, Martha Ledford Hayesville, N.C.

#### The Editor:

A lady's picture was prom-inently displayed in the And-rews Journal a few issues back. This lady, it seems, is wanting to be elected to the

wanting to be elected to the office of representative in the forthcoming election in Nov., for Cherokee County. All this brings much regret to me, that is akin to grief, just to see our men folk sur-rendering their places over to the fair sex in politics and in the industrial field of this great economy of ours. this great economy of ours, and in fact, the world, to a great extent,

Could it be that the men have dropped so low in intell-ect that a political party out of all our fine young men



**Refund Deadline Is Near** Farmers who file for this

The off

Farmers who wasn to ob-tain a refund on gasoline used for farming and non-highway, purposes must file by Sunday, Sept. 30. This refund is of for State and 4¢ for Federal, making a total of 10¢ on the purchase of gasoline must be sent in with refund form, Copies State and Féderal w svilable in the Cofor the purch and this must Agricultural Agric

Each year farmers fail to take edvantage of this retund which is rightfully distre, Last year farmers in Cheroine Co-unty failed to collect nearly \$10,000 in tax refund.

to be argued. Even nature teaches us where a woman's place is - that it is the ho ooking after the affairs of it and teaching her brood how to Rep be good homemakers and cit-

they have grown up. Ve see women entering the industrial field as bookkeepers, stenographers, ac-countants, and factory work-

izens for their country when

ers, etc. There is not a job on earth in the field of industry that omen can do that men can't do. It may be argued that they can do certain things faster than men, but what point is there here? We have an overproduction of comodities, anyway. There are at the present time, thousands of unem-ployed, Many are loosing their homes, automobile, furni-ture. Those affected are hurting just as bad as if every worker was unemployed. Our economy will never be

able to furnish employment for both men and women. It is one of two - either the women go back to the ho or our men - folks will although they are already being reduced to a horde of bab sitters, without any say - so over anything. If I had my say - so, I

would have every woman cand-idate for office defeated in the forthcoming election, and last of all I would see women back in the homes and men the providers and those that will not provide should be pro-vided with a job and made-do to

7:30 p.m. Rescue Squ meet in the Murphy Power Board Building.

7:30 p.m. Cherokee County ublican Women Club will meet in Herman West's office in the Professional Bldg 7:30 p.m. A Democratic meet

ing will be held at the Unaka School, County candidates will be speakers. p.m. Providence Auxiliary Will meet in the dining room 8

of Providence Hospital, Friday, September 28

8:00 p.m. Murphy - vs- West Fannin at West Fannin. 8:00 p.m. Official visit of Mary Smith Worthy grand matron of Robert Franklin Marton of Kobert Franklin Spence, Worthy Grand Patron at Marble Spring Chapter, No. 320, Murphy Chapter, No. 10 Clay Chapter No. 11 and Martha Chapter No. 346.

Sunday September 30

6:15 a.m. Mass at Providence Chapel. 9:30 a.m. Church School Rally

to be observed at First Methodist 11:00 a.m. Holy Mass at St.

11:00 a.m. Christian Education Week at First Methodist

5:30 p.m. MYF at First Methodist Church

Monday, October 1

6:30 p.m. Rotary Club to meet at Family Restaurant 7:30 p.m. Evening circle of Presbyterian Church to meet in Westminister Bidg. 7:30 p.m. Cherokse County YD Club to meet at the Demo-crat Headquarters. All members are urged to be present. 7:30 p.m. Cherokse Lodge No. 140 AF & AM will meet in the Masonić Hall.

0:00 a.m. Executive meet-ng of the WSCS at First Methodist Church in the Men's Bible Class room. 00 a.m. St. Peter Claver na St. Peter Clave

and internal meeting will baild in Andrews. 50 p.m. The Civitan to m at Pamity Restaurant

6:30 p.m. Family night at First Methodist Church, with the Young AdultSunday

7:00 p.m. Visitation Meeting at

School class as hosts. 6:30 p.m. Men of the Church supper held in Westminister Bldg, of the Presbyterian Church,

7:30 p.m. Midweek services at Free Methodist Church 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at First Methodist and at Presbyterian Churches.

**Clay Court** Convenes

Monday HAYESVILLE - Clay County Court will convene Monday, Oct. 1. The following is list

Court will convene Monday, Oct. 1. The following is list of the jury: Mrs. Ed. A. But-ler, Perry Tipton, Sam Ad-kins, C. E. Fraley, O.H. Cantrell, Thurman McCray, Fred Jones, Clay Hall, Paul Anderson, A. J. Bradley, D.L. Dickerson, Ronald Hedden, Mrs. Namie Bell Phillips, Truett Hogsed, Paul S. Cook, Wiley W. Smith, Will Stroud, Odall Shook, Mrs. Blond Byurs, Randal Hogsed, Lester Martson, Harley Hicks, J. A. Moora, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Horsce Lyons, Eugeme H. Waldroup, James H. Walker, C.D. Ledford, J.H. Burch, Ha-len Dills, Lyle Cheeks, Ivane Byers, March M. Coker, Mrs. S.H. Weaver, Tillman Curtis, Allen Bell, Mrs. Barly And-erson, Fred L. Moore, Edwin Hawking, Carl Math-eson, Fred Phillips Jack D. Woods, Mrs. Bell Millar, A. L. Penland, Arvil Monkus, Richard Powers, Earl Dietz, Mrs. Hugh Palmer, Claude Coker, A.T. Resce, Howard Matheson, Frank Moore, Jr., Carroll C. McClure, Carl L. Ledford, Hobstr Patterson, John Smart, Jack Ford, Johnsy Aubarry, Mas Chambers, R. W. Lovin, Fred Enlos, Glem Dalley, John F. Wheeler, Med-ford Brown, Frank Segmen, Med-bard, Strong, Mrs. Ballon, Glem Dalley, John F. Wheeler, Med-ford Brown, Frank Segmen, Med-Mr. Arnold Kilpatrick suf-fered injuries in a truck accident and was hospitalized last week. We are gled that he is much better now and is back home,

many lovely gifts and the hostesses served cup cakes and punch to the following Mesdames: Andrew Barton, Hardy Morris, Bass Lovingood, Aud Sudderth, Ralph Sudderth, Dock Sudderth, Verlin Crisp, John Donley, Paul Sudderth, Dordd Windely and Micose Rya

David Hendrix and Misses Eva Nell Morrow, Elsie Sudderth, Martha Hendrix and the honoree. ...

Miss Annette Brickey and A/IC Bobby Shuman were married, Sept, 9, in a church at Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Shuman is the daughter of Mstg. Charles and Mrs. Brickey of Savannah and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs, R.C. Pipes of

this community. After a short wedding trip they will reside in Michigan where Airman Shu-

Mrs. Artie Clagett left by plane for her home in Sara-sota, Fla., on Thursday after a two weeks visit whith Mrs. Henry Sudderth and family.

man is stationed,

Mrs. Warren G. Mackspent last Saturday in Asheville on business. . . .

The revival at Peachtree Methodist Church last week was well attended, The Rev. Joel Key, pastor of the First Methodist Church Andrews was guest minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Sud-derth spent Septers, in Frank-lin, Highland, Freverd and Waynesville.

Mr. Johnny Wilson has re-Mr. and Mrs. Jo stavens have re wir home in Dec for a visit with

w days in Deproit, Mich. Harold Yonce and of Claveland, Ohio week have with Me

Mr. Warner G. Mack who is employed near Toccoa, Ga., spent last week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Whit Barton spent a few days in Atlanta, Ga., last ek with her daughter, Miss Nelda Barton.

A revival is in progress this week at Upper Peachtree Church, The Rev, Tommy Leatherwood of the Akron Baptist Tabernacle, Akron, Ohio, is guest minister. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Horace Sudderth, Mis-ses Mae and Dale Sudderth, Mrs. Verlin Crisp and Mrs. Artie Clagett spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Don-ley in Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Mr. and Mrs. waiter MC-Han of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers of Mapleton, Ga., spentlastweek as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lunsford.

Mrs. Frank Fitts of Atlanta visited her sister, Mrs. Laure Grogy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lunsford, Neomia and Kathy spent the week-end in Kings Mountain with relatives. Mr. Roy Crisp leftfor em-ployment in New York City several days ago, His wile and children are residing here.

Tuesday, October 3

at Texana St. Peter G Center, 150 p.m. The tri - o

Williams Catholic Church.