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No. 2 the key to living and to pushing shead toward opportunity . . . Every man is born with a bur-The spirit is the only thing that can move that burden.'

Chancellor House was introduced by Weimar Jones, editor and co-publisher of The Press. **Reviews Work** 

Chamber President Verlon Swafford reviewed the organization's activities during 1956. The chamber's new committees already are at work, he said. Mr. Swafford quoted a verse from Proverbs, "Where there is no vision the people perish", and related it to the community needs of Macon County.

The chamber's 1957 budget, largest in its history, was approved at the meeting. The sum \$4,500.

Also meeting with the chamber of commerce members at banquet were members of the Franklin Lions and Rotary Clubs, and their wives, and several out-of-town guests.

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county-wide supplementary level for schools.

On the basis of Nantahala Township's present tax standing of \$4,833,525, the proposed 10 cent maximum would bring in \$4,833.52 on 100 per cent collection.

The power company's share of the amount would be \$4,371.-74, since its holdings in the township are listed at \$4,371,-745.

#### 15 Cents More

Supt. Holland McSwain estimated that a 15 cent boost in the county tax structure for schools would provide enough money to "benefit all schools" including Nantahala School's immediate needs.

And, they seemed to think increase in taxable property this year can provide the extra 15 cents

"This, though, is up to the commissioners," Chairman Pat-ton observed. "The best we can do is let them know what we're up against."

Nantahala Principal Jerry A Hall and district school committeemen D. L. Owenby, Jr., chairman, Arthur H. Cross, and John Wishon appeared at the board meeting to explain the tax proposal.

Mr. Hall said "we consider it moral justification to build up our school."

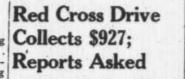
He also pointed out that the sparcely populated township "does not have the facilities to raise money like other school districts."

Mr. Cross declared the supplementary tax would let "us gain advantages other schools in the county have taken for granted for years." "All we're asking is permis-

sion to help ourselves," Mr. Wishon said.

#### **Radios** For County And Town Officers Are Now On Hand

Short wave radio equipment to link county and town law enforcement agencies arrived st Thursda and is expe to be installed soon. Included are two fixed stations - one for the sheriff's office in the courthouse, the other for the county jail - two automobile units for the sheriff's department, and one each for the Franklin and Highlands police cars. Costing \$4,044.50, the equip-ment is being financed by the county, sheriff, towns of Franklin and Highlands, and federal money



Through Monday afternoon the annual American Red Cross fund drive had \$927 of its \$3,-873 quota on hand, according to the Rev. S. B. Moss, drive co-chairman.

Officially the campaign closed Sunday (March 31) and he urged all schools, individual solicitors, and communities to make reports to the local A.R.C. office as soon as possible.

Only three organized communities had reported the results of their efforts, he added, and a number of volunteer workers and schools had not been heard from.

## **Cancer Drive Under Way**

Macon's annual American Cancer Society fund drive opened Monday and will continue for the entire month.

The county quota is \$810 and for the first time 40 per cent of the total will be retained here for local work, according to Mrs. Velma Conley, president of the newly-organized society. In the past, the entire amount raised locally has gone into state and national channels.

Mrs. Conley plans to conduct the drive through schools, organized communities, and volunteer workers.

#### **Cowee To Organize** 4-H Club Tonight

Organization of a community 4-H club will feature a meeting tonight (Thursday) of the Cowee Rural Community Development the estimated one million dollar Organization at the school at 7:30. All interested boys and girls are urged to turn out.

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THURS.-FRI., APRIL 4-5

**CROSBY** · KELLY

Frank SINATRA

HIGH SOCIETY

Celeste HOLM • John LUND

Louis ARMSTRONG MEANE

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HEATRE

**Brownies At Cherokee** For Wildflower Hunt Members of Brownie Scout Troop 5, of Franklin, went to Street Saturday evening Cherokee March 23 for the annual wildflower hunt staged there.

on White Oak Street?

They also visited the Indian museum. Making the trip were Linda Prine, Susie Hyde, June Cabe, Beth Swan, Barbara Jenkins, Susie Collins, Gloria Oliver, and Mrs. Maxine Prine, Brownie leader.

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Spring has sprung, The flowers has riz. Wonder where the birdies is?

Well, it appears that Spring finally has arrived. As a measure of assurance I submit Policeman Homer Cochran's query. "Know where a fellow can swap some long handled underwear for a good straw hat?"

jpb And while the subject of hats is warm (they have been in this an odd assortment of hats, includcolumn for some time now) the ing one shaped like a carrot top, Franklin Garden Club's "Mad Hatter" party Monday afternoon was nothing short of a chapeau riot

The club members really let limb still in the navel; and fintheir imaginations ride side sad- ally a hat with a luggage compart-

One had a hat that was a cred-itable weather vane; another's was made of kitchen utinsels; and several had chicks and birds

But the one which really ap-

pealed to me at the time was Mrs. Mrs. Stanfield?

How does that bit of rhyme Gilmer A. Jones'. Her fashionable bit of headgear was a gum drop

tree-a real gone temptation to one who is noted for his appetite. hatched!' jpb

Still on hats-referring to my recent column on hat types - I goes to Roy Biddle, Jr., who Sat-

gotta short note this week from urday braved the perils of supervising the latent energy in about Mrs. Arthur Stanfield in Eustis, a dozen Royal Ambassadors from Fla., and clipping from the world- his church. ly Miami Herald On one stop over, he returned to his pickup to find the front

"Have you seen any hats like these?" she asked.

The clipping showed pictures of complete even to a grasshopper snoozing on it; one with a fish dangling from the end of a line on a pole; an orange half with a

"It's a wonder I'm not sitting back in the bed," he mused, drivment for carrying stuff to the ing off in a cloud of dust amid beach the

Continued Mrs. Stanfield in her letter: "Hope not. But, you just keep watching and you will see

The annual count of livestock

on farms January 1 showed fewer cattle, hogs and sheep than at the beginning of 1956.

shouts and laughter of the

them soon." Is that a promise or a threat. **Community Development Organizations!** Here's Your Chance To EARN MONEY FOR YOUR TREASURY

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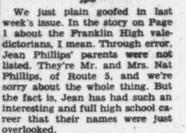
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Jean's remark (our grapevine

"They probably think I was

A doff of the derby this week

"Okay, fellows," he said calmly,

"I'm the one that's supposed to be

The boys obliged by piling up

three deep in the seat and giving

him room enough to scoot under

jpb

tells us) about it stands as a

choice bit of wit:

seat loaded with boys.

driving this truck.

the wheel.

boys.

WHAT MORE PROOF is needed that Spring finally has arrived than a pretty girl (Miss Lela Jo Gailey, of Franklin) and the blossoming of a Chinese plum tree in Mac Whitaker's yard dle **Moores** Entertain Saturday Night Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Bob) Moore entertained with a housewarming nesting and/or laying. at their new home on Bidwell

#### Ledford Child Dies; III For Three Weeks

Morris Thomas Ledford, Jr. eight-month-old son of Mrs. Neal Ledford and the late Mr. Ledford. died Sunday at the home on Franklin, Route 3.

The child had been ill for about three weeks.

Graveside rites were held Monday at 3 p. m. at Burningtown Baptist Church with the Rev. C. C. Welch officiating.

Surviving besides the mother are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Angel, of Franklin, Route 4; the paternal grandfather, D. A. Ledford, of Franklin, Route 3; and a sister Geraldine, of the home.

#### Miss Burch Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Grady Corbin, Miss Pattl Lou Phillips, and Miss Lela Jo Gailey entertained with a miscellaneous shower as a courtesy to Miss Bobbie Burch last Wedday evening at the home of Miss Galley in East Franklin. Miss Burch will be married April

12 to Roger Seay. A springtime theme of yellow and white was used in the decor-ations and refreshments.

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