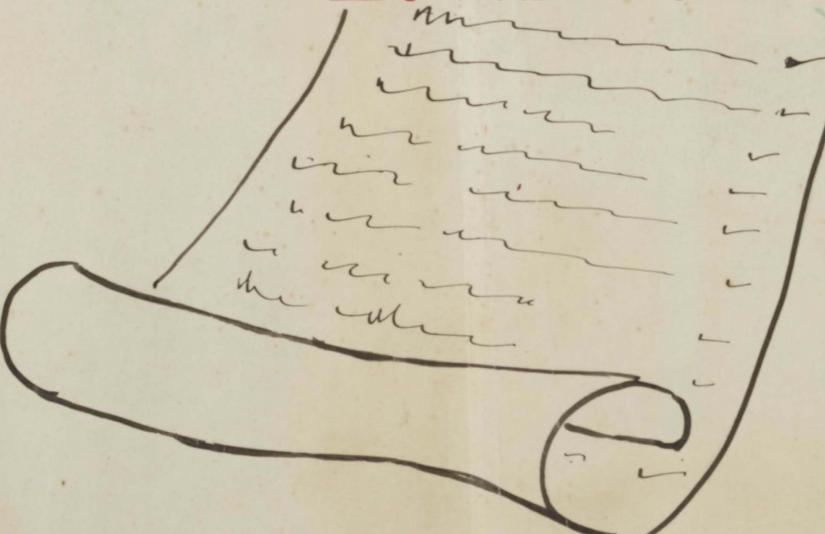
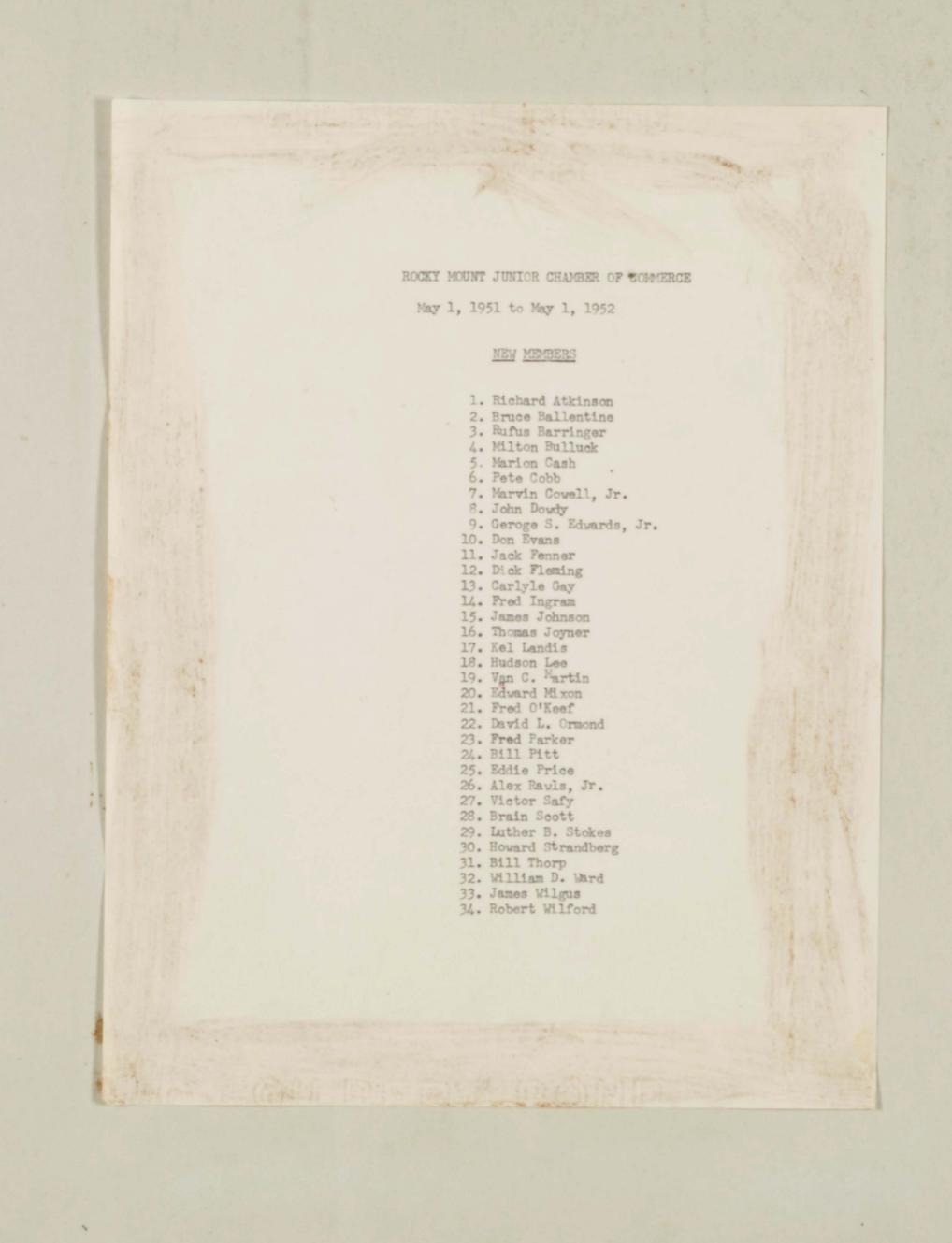


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Gravely, Lee, Jr.		920 W. Haven Blvd	2-4191	4011
Gray, John C. Griffin, Ben	Gardner's Dairy	505 Sunset \ve	2-4191	6692
Gunn, Howard, Jr.	Thorpe & Ricks	1517 Gay Street	2-4181	6065
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## Membership Procedure





Committee

Eligibility for membership is that set forth in constitution and by-laws of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Prospective member bisits at a regular meeting as the guest of a member or membership committee. The sponsoring member explains Jaycee activities and functions to the prospective member. Upon mutual agreement of applicant and sponsor, application for membership is submitted to the membership committee. An investigation of applicant is made by two or more members of the membership committee, as to character, moral, and interest of the applicant. In most cases, the applicant's employer is also contacted regarding the applicant and approval obtained from him. After approval by individual investigating members, application is submitted to membership committee by individual investigating for action. Applications approved by the membership committee are submitted to the Board of Directors by chairman of the membership committee. Applicants approved by the Board are notified in writing of their acceptance. Membership committee chairman writes new member of his acceptance explaining dues, initiation fee and time of scheduled induction (see exhibit A). President of club writes letter of welcome to new member (see exhibit B). Proper notification is made to State and National Jaycee headquarters.

Upon induction, new member is given lapel pin, membership card, Jaycee sticker, roster of members, copy of constitution and by-laws, and the Jaycee creed. He is welcomed and introduced to club by giving a brief sketch of his backgroung. Sponsoring member is charged with responsibility of indoctrination of new member into Jaycee life.

Shortly after induction member is assigned to committees by the president. At periodic intervals a "Jaycee Kollege of Knowledge" is held by membership committee to further brief and explain to new members the actions and purposes of the Jaycees. Open forum is held for discussion and questions to clarify and explain the importance and responsibility of Jaycee work.



Induction of New Members

Membership Packet

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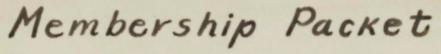
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Every New Member Receives These Items



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# Why Civic Service? THE UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FRIENDSHIP AND CONTACTS—At the time you receive your local membership certification, you will also be given a card signed by a national and a local officer identifying you as a member of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. This card is your entree to friendships and contacts in any city to which you may travel.

federation of over 1,800 local organizations. There are active State Junior Chambers of Commerce which are in turn composed of local groups within the respective states.

MATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATES

—There are active affiliates of the United States
Junior Chamber of Commerce in every one of the 48
states, the territory of Alaska, and the territory of
Hawaii. There are associate affiliates in 35 countries
throughout the world.

UNIVERSAL RECOGNITION — More than
150,000 young men now participate in the work
of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Noteworthy accomplishments in local
Junior Chambers are recognized with state and
national honors and appointments enabling you
to attain nationwide recognition eventually.

A YOUNG MAN OWES a debt of grantude to the city which provides him a home and the privileges of citizenship. Through the Junior Chamber of Commerce, young men are given opportunity to do their part in civic service pleasantly and profitably.

well in civic service, even beyond the knowledge of duty well done. The greater part of a young man's life is ahead of him. Anything that he does now to train bimself and develop his abilities assures him direct returns in the years to

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE of his community is created to pay dividends to a young man in later life. It is young man has a "stake" in his community. Whatever he may do to improve his city is an assurance that the eventual return on his investment will be creater. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will assist a young man in planning the future world.

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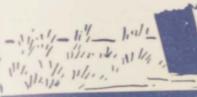
first, because Junior Chambers of Commerce have done and will continue to do notable community building work, and secondly, because every young man has a natural desire to do his part in making his city a better place in which

MEMBERSHIP in the Junior Chamber of Commerce is the most logical and least expensive civic service opportunity available to a young man. In addition, membership offers him direct and tangible personal returns. From every possible standpoint, the Junior Chamber of Commerce meets the young man's need.

Jaycees...



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February 20, 1952

Mr. Leon Bruce Ballentine 918 Olney Street Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Bruce:

It is with pleasure that I inform you that you have been accepted into membership of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, upon payment of initiation fee in the amount of \$5 and \$2.25 dues for the remainder of the current month. Cur monthly dues are \$4.50 and you will be billed as of the 1st of each month. At your discretion you may pay your dues monthly to the treasurer, Herbert Knight, or you may have him draw a draft on your account. Please advise Herbert if you wish him to draft your account.

We are counting on you to make the Jaycees continue to be the outstanding civic club in Rocky Mount. You will receive the greatest personal satisfaction for the efforts expended in our civic endeavors. No chain is stronger than the links in the chain and we are looking forward to you being one of the best links.

Your formal induction will be held the 20th of this month. Be sure to be there.

Locking forward to seeing you Wednesday and to enjoying your association in our projects and social activities from now on, I am

Sincerely yours,

Herbert P. Stallings, Chairman Membership & A ttendance Committee

#### STANDING COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

(Please solect three)

Rural Youth Day
Fire Prevention
Civic Planning & Trade Promotion
Constitution & By-Laws
Jaycee News
Safety
Agriculture
Aviation
Christmas Activities
House & Social Affairs
Membership & Attendance
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International Relations
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Governmental Affairs
Americanism
Boy Scout Troop
Projects
Youth Activities
Leadership Training
Scrapbook and Photography
Religious Activities
School Boy Patrol
Extension

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February 20, 1952

Mr. Loon Bruce Ballentine 918 Chey Street Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Bruce:

On behalf of the entire membership of the Rocky
Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce I would like to say
welcome to our organisation. We have made good progress
in our local club through the years and when we induct
a new member into our club we feel that it's adding
another link to our great chain.

We hope that you will take an active part in our organisation and we want you to know that we welcome any suggestions or recommendations you may have to make.

We are enclosing a list of our standing committees of which we would like for you to pick out three that you wish to serve on this year and we are also enclosing a questionnaire, which we would like for you to fill out and return to us for our files.

With best wishes, I am

Jayceeingly yours,

Donald Wilhalf, President Rocky Mount Jaycees

Enclosure

#### ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHANBER OF COMMERCE (PLEASE PRINT)

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#### Membership Education



Typical Speakers for Jaycee College of Knowledge: Herbert Stalling, Membership Chairman; Dal Alford, Past State President; Tom Winter, Past Local President and Billy Harrison, Past State President.

#### UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Jaycee College of Knowledge"

This is to certify that . . .

Having completed an intensive training course in Junior Chamber of Commerce history, program, management, and general operations, is hereby presented with this certificate in recognition of his study and participation.

ated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_\_ A.D.\_\_\_\_

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Jaycee College of Knowledge

Excerpt from minutes of meeting of April 12, 1952

AMENDMENT AS ADOPTED

ARTICLE 4. Section 1. Management of the affairs of this Corporation shall be vested in a Board of Directors consisting of the six officers of the Corporation, to wit; the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Third Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, State Director, and any member holding a State or National office, and additional directors-at-large to be determined as follows: There shall be one director-at-large for each eighteen members, or fraction thereof, on the club roster at the time of nomination. These additional directors shall be elected to serve for a term of two years, with as nearly one-half as possible to be elected each year at the annual meeting. In case of a decrease in membership a director shall serve out his entire term. In case of an increase in membership the additionally authorized director or directors shall be elected at the next annual meeting.

NEW SECTION

ARTICLE 5. Section 5. No officer or member of the Board of Directors shall be elected to suceed himself in the same office; provided that this Section shall not prevent any person being elected to an office which he has held in the past as long as he has not served in that capacity during the last preceeding term.

# Schedule of General Membership Meetings

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SCHEDULE OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS.

DATE	ATTENDANCE	MUTTE OF LETERTING
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Mary 2	a.	
May 2	84	Business Meeting
May 9	120	Installation Night Banquet. Ladies Attending
May 16	80	Business Meeting. Beauty Pageant. Rural Youth Day
		discussion
May 23	75	Induction of new members. Challenge to all Jaycees on
		duties.
May 30	80	
1.24 20	00	Clarence Winstead Night. Talks by President Stewart
7 /	200	and Cou Brown
June 6	75	Vice President, Seila presiding Public Health project
		discussion
June 13	88	National Convention and Rural Youth Day reports
June 20	65	Luncheon Meeting for guests attending Rural Youth Day.
June 27	77	Reports on Public Health project and Lost Colony drive.
July 11	119	Little League Baseball Night with guest speaker.
July 18	79	Discussion on family supper meeting, Wilson club joint
1/2/27		meeting
July 25	126	
Aug 1		Joint meeting of Wilson and Rocky Mount clubs
	77	Business meeting, committee reports
Aug 9	60	Report on High School football ticket sales campaign.
Aug 15	190 *	Family picnic night, dedecation of pavillion to city
Aug 22	80	General discussion on possibility of children's
		amusement park.
Aug 28	45	Kick-off breakfast for sale of football tickets
Aug 29	87	Safety committee report on proposed project and discussion
Sept 5	72	General report of completed projects
Sept 12	85	Speaker from State College on traffic engineering and
1000		control for Rocky Mount
Sept 19	89	
		Crusade for Freedom, School Boy Patrol plans discussed
Sept 26	78	Religious Activities program, speaker Rev. Oats
Oct 3	90	Kelly Vester Night. Sanitarian for city. Speaker, Dr.
		Walker, city health officer
Oct 10	110	Meeting held at Fire House. Country stew served by
		firemen
Oct 17	99	Report of Public Health, Fire Prevention, Minstrial
		committees
Oct 24	96	Jaycee Kollege of Knowlege. Past Jaycee presidents speak.
Oct 31	87	
Nov 7	72	General business meeting. Suggestions for better club
		Letters written by all members to Prisoner of War
Nov 14	78	Discussion of plans for Christmas activities
Nov 21	98	Vice-president Tom Harris presiding. Costume Ball for
		Jaycees and wives.
Nov 28	138	High School football team banquet. Blocking trophy award
Dec 5	92	Christmas activities report and basketball tournement
Dec 12	82	Speaker. Training School director
Dec 19	86	Training School Christmas party
Jan 9	83	Finance report, Saturday Evening Post sale discussion
Jan 16	210 *	Distinguish Service Award Banquet with Under Secretary
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Jan 23	80	Discussion on buying miniture train
Jan 30	92	Plans for Americanism week. Miniture train report
Feb 6	81	
ten o	OT	Reading and discussion of contracts between club and
7	44	city on miniture train.
Feb 13	88	Various committee reports
Feb 20	68	Brotherhood week. Reb. Bradshaw speaker
Feb 27	85	Report on plans to organize Nashville Jaycee Club
Mar 5	119	High School basketball night
Mar 12	77	Broom sale discussion and plans
Mar 19	105	Nomination of officers. Committee reports.
Mar 26	118	High School baseball night.
Apr 2	109	Election of new officers.
Apr 9	112	
		Paper drive plans. Governmental Affairs committee report
Apr 16	96	Speaker. Candidate for Congress, L. H. Fountain
Apr 23	83	Discussion of airport for eastern North Carolina
Apr 30	94	Musical program and discussion of State and National
		convention

<sup>\*</sup> On August 15th number includes 81 Jaycee wives and children.
On January 16th number includes 83 bosses and guests.

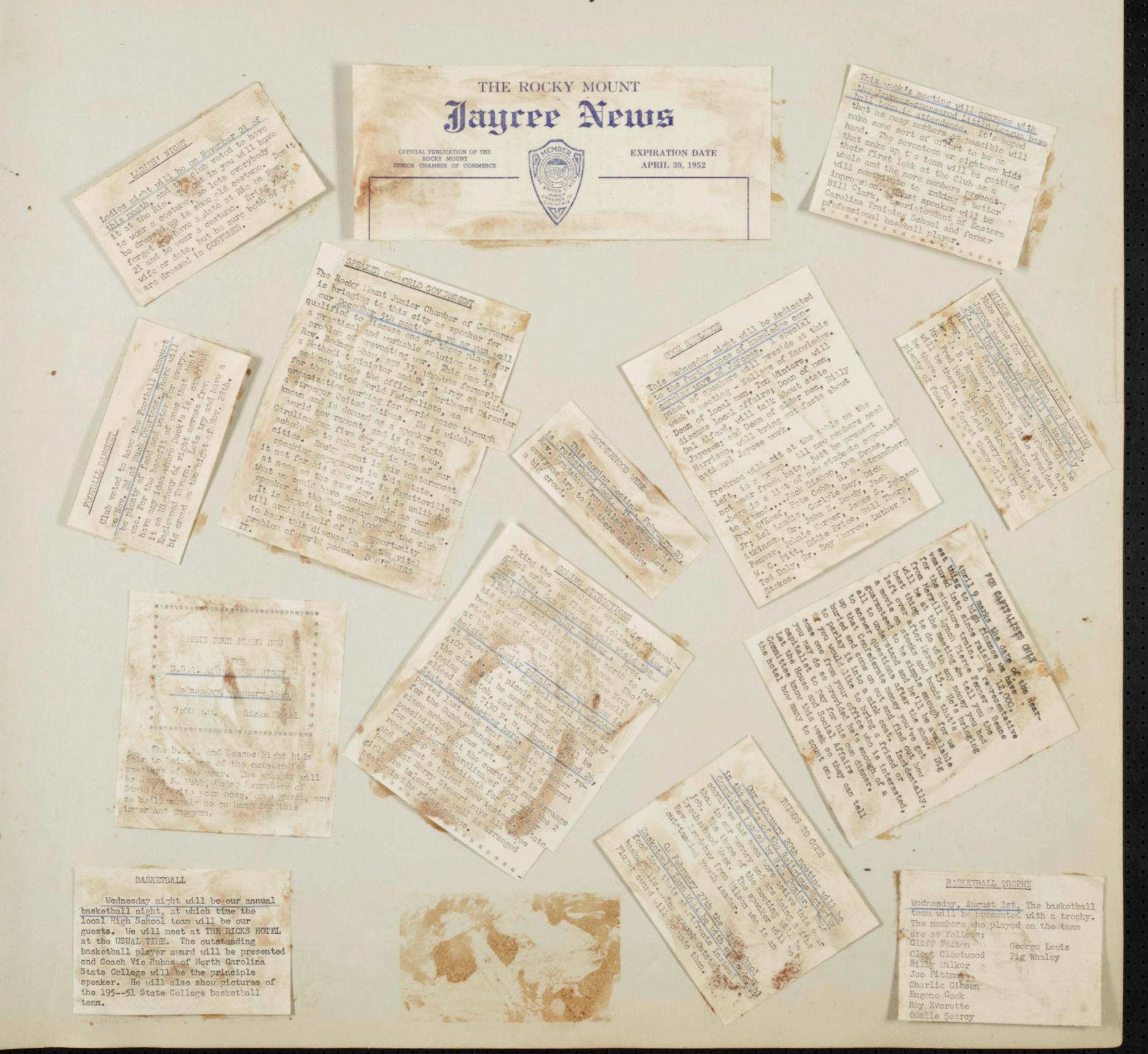








# Excerpts from Jaycee News



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Awards Night



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Farewell Night for Secretary

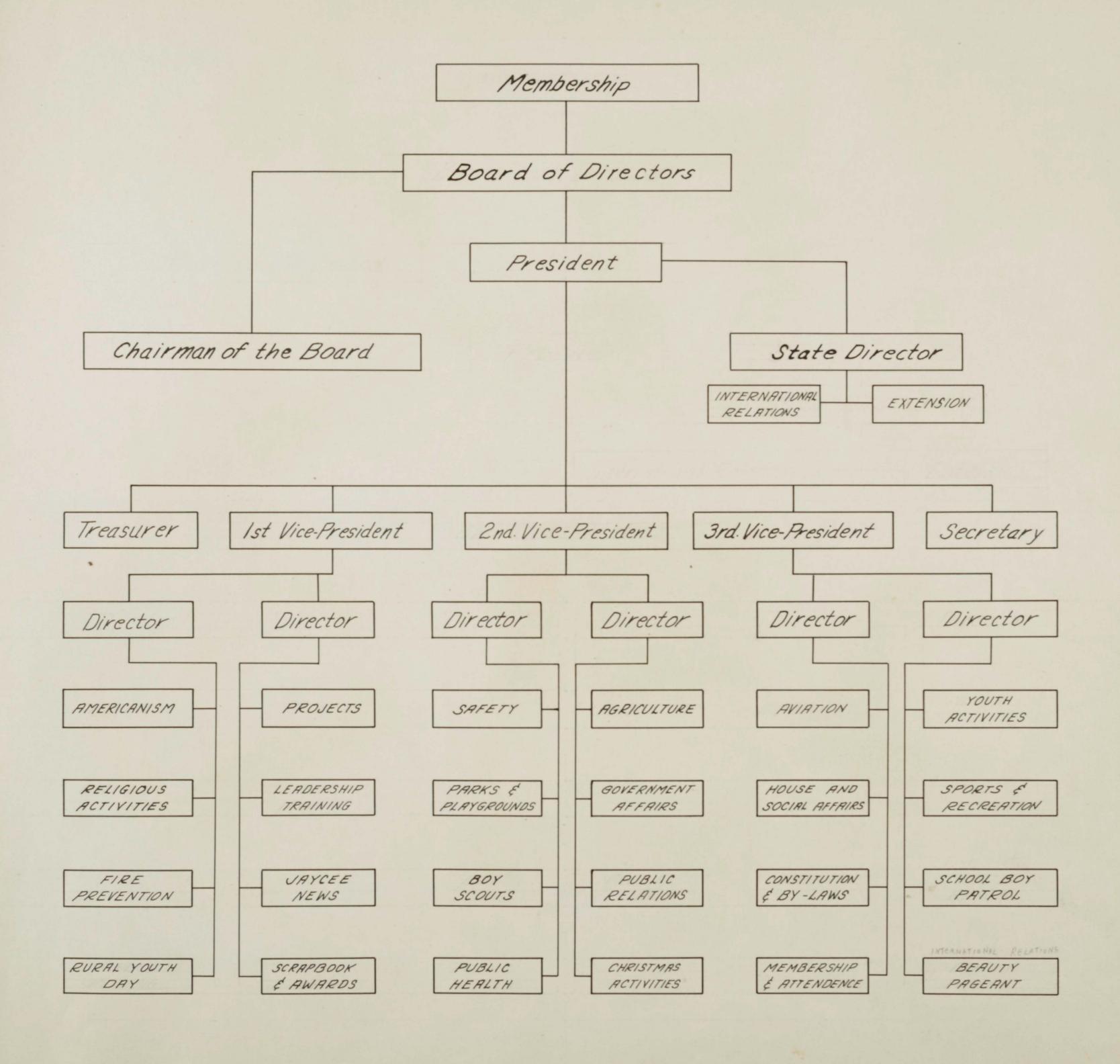
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Football Night



Leadership Training Program





Our Number One Committee ~ Board of Directors



The President ~ Don Wilhalf



First Vice President ~ Bob Seila





Second Vice President ~ Sam Hayworth, Third Vice President ~ Tom P. Harris



Secretary ~ Demont Roseman



Treasurer ~ Herbert Knight



State Director ~ Reece Bailey

# Board of Directors Meetings

JAYCEE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1951
BUCK OVERTON'S
6:30 p.m.

TIM	Œ	AGENDA
6:3	30	Dutch Supper
7:0		Minutes of Last meeting-Demont Roseman
7:0		Roll call of all members for check on those inactive-Demont Roseman
7:2		Treasurer's report Herbert Knight
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		1. Financial Statements
		2. Approval of Bills
~ .		3. Delinquent dues (please limit discussion)
7:4		Final Report sale of football tickets-Herbert Knight
7:4		Final Report-State Quarterly Board Meeting-Herbert Knight
7:5	50	Membership and Attendance Report-Herbert Stallings
		1. New members
		2. Leaves of absences
		3. Resignations
		Vice-Persident reports on committee activities not previously
		reported and projects planned.
8:0	00	Bob Seila:
		Fire Prevention
		Civic Planning & Trade Promotion
		Projects
		Americanism
		Leadership Training
		Scrapbook & Awards
		Religious Activities
8:1	.0	Sam Hayworth:
		Safety
		Agriculture (final report Feeder Calf Sale)
		Christmas activities
		Public Health (radio program)
		Fine Arts (Aid to High School Band)
		Governmental Affairs
		Boy Scout Troops
8:2	0	Tom P. Harris:
		Aviation
		House and Social Affairs (Fall Dance and Cost)
		Sports & Recreation (Pre-Season Basketball Tournament)
		Youth Activities
		School Boy Patrol
		Constitution & By-Laws
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0.3	0	General Report from Reese Bailey, State Director:
		1. State meetings and visitations
4.2	_	2. Second quarterly board meeting
8:3	5	Directors' reports- problems, suggestions, etc.:
		Marvin Weaver
		Bill Goodwyn
		H. H. Alexander
		George Harper
		Henry Odom
		Alfred Stancil
8:5	0	Report of Jaycee Minstrel Committee Alfred Stancil
		President's Report-Donald Wilhalf
		1. Addressograph plates for Jaycee roster
		2. Program for future meeting
	1	3. D.S.A. program
1		4. Rocky Mount Jaycees 15th Anniversary Party-Feb.15th.
9:3	0	Other new business
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		Adjourns
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JAYCKE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1951 6:30 p.m.

TIME.	AGENDA
6:30	Dutch Supper
7:00	Roll Call and Minutes of Last Meeting-Demont Roseman
7:10	Religious Activities Committee Report-N. B. Dozier
7:16	Final Report-State Quarterly Board Meeting-Ted Draper
7:20	Treasurer's Report-Herbert Knight
	1. Financial Statements
	2. Approval of Bills 3. Delinquent Dues
7:40	Membership and Attendance Report-Herbert Stallings
7:50	General Report from Bob Seila, Vice-President
, , , ,	Fire Prevention (October 7)
	Civic Planning & Trade Promotion (September 20)
	Projects
	Americanism ("I Speak for Democracy"-Don Evans-Oct. 28, 29, 30)
	Leadership Training (September 17)
	Scrapbook & Awards (Dr. Bill Tucker)
	Religious Activities
8:00	General Report from Sam Hayworth, Vice-President
	Safety (School Program)
	Agriculture (Feeder Calf Sale, Thursday 20)
	Christmas Activities
	Public Health (Radio Program)
	Fine Arts (Aid for High School Band) Governmental Affairs
	Boy Scout Troops
8:10	General Report from Tom P. Harris, Vice-President
	Aviation (Model Airplane Contest)
	House and Social Affairs (Fall Dance)
	Membership and Attendance
	Sports and Recreation (Report sale football tickets: also,
	Ping-Pong Contest)
	Youth Activities
	School Boy Patrol
	Constitution and By-Laws
8:20	General Report from Reese Bailey, State Director:
	1. State Meetings & Visitations
8:25	2. State Projects & Policies
0.27	Directors' Report of Meetings Attended and Suggestions for Money-Making Projects:
	Marvin Weaver
	Bill Goodwyn
	H. H. Alexander
	George Harper
	Henry Odom
	Alfred Stancil
8:45	Discussion Concerning Jaycee MinstrelDon Wilhalf
9:00	Discussion Concerning New Standing Committees Don Wilhalf
9:15	Discussion Concerning Key-Man Awards
9:20	Other New Buisness
9:30	Adjourn

Standing Committees

#### STANDING COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

(Please select three)

Rural Youth Day
Fire Prevention
Civic Planning & Trade Promotion
Constitution & By-Laws
Jaycee News
Safety
Agriculture
Aviation
Christmas Activities
House & Social Affairs
Membership & Attendance
Public Houleh
International Relations
Park & Playgrounds

Fine Arts
Sports & Recreation
Beauty Pageant
Governmental Affairs
Americanism
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#### Sub-Committees

#### ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUB-COMMITTEES 1951-1952 AGRICULTURE - 16 I. Feeder Calf Sale A. Publicity - George Lewis, chairman B. Program - Tony Calhoun, chairman C. Arrangement - H. R. Hinton, chairman II. EASTERN CAROLINA FAT STOCK SHOW A. Purchings agents - Odell Searcy, Silas Fuller; chairmen III. RURAL YOUTH DAY A. General Chairmen - Marvin Weaver, Charlie Wheeless B. Arrangements - Lynwood Joyner, Chairman C. Contests - Cleet Cleetwood, chairman D. Concessions - Bill Ezelle E. Beauty Contest - Ray Wilkinson, chairman F. Grounds - George Valentine, chairman G. Photography - Frank Meadows, chairman H. Prizes - Andy Anderson, chairman I. Finance - H. H. Alexander, chairman J. Entertainment - Robert Thompson, chairman K. Indentification - Herbert Manning, chairman L. Publicity - Billy Johnson, chairman AMERICANISM - 10 I. Cruse for Freedom A. General Chairman, Bill Thorp B. Publicity, Billy Johnson C. Radio Program, Ray Wilkinson D. Collection Boothes, Jack Fenner II. I Speak for Democracy A. Judge , Bill Thorp B. Present Award, Russ Murray C. Publicity, Bill Spruill III. Americanism Week A. Movies, Russell Murray B. Local Theater, Bill Spruill C. Good Citizen Booklets, Don Evans AVIATION - 3 I. Air Direction Marker A. Paint, William Peele B. Labor, Frances Johnson II. Eastern Carolina Air Port A. Investigating Committee - Tom P. Harris, chairman BEAUTY PAGEANT - 5 A. Publicity, James Kelly B. Registration of Girls, Ben Griffin C. Finance, Herbert Stallings D. Master of Ceremonies, Ray Wilkinson E. Prizes, Ed Hunter CHRISTMAS ACTIVITY - 8 I. Christmas Parade - Jim Bullard, chairman II. Toy Drive - John Gray, chairman III. Opportunities - George Harper, chairman IV. Christmas Tree in Lake - Norman Chambliss, Jr., chairman V. Home Decoration Contest - Tony Calhoun, chairman VI. Shopping Tour - Sam Hayworth, chairman VII. Christmas Party - Pete Taylor and Ernest Fleming, co-chairmen A. Finance - Marvin Weaver, chairman CIVIC IMPROVEMENT - 2 I. Picnic Pavilion - Tom P. Harris, chairman II. Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up - John Dowdy, chairman

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1951-1952 Sub-Committees (Continued) COMMUNITY WELFARE - 4 Y.M.A.C. Drive - Young Pulley Rocky Mount Community Chest - Donald Wilhalf Red Cross - Ted Draper Old Cloths Drive - George Lewis FIRE PREVENTION - 5 Distribute Literature - George Valentine Fire Drills - Bill Goodwyn Open House Night - Ray Hardee Supper for Firemen - Bob Hester Speech Bureau GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS - 4 I. Know your local government - Bill Thorp II. Speaker on governmental affairs A. Traffic Provlems - Bob Seila, chairman B. Candidates for House of Representive - Don Evans III. Get out the vote - Bill Spruill PROFIT-MAKING PROJECTS - 12 I. Scrap Paper Drives A. May 20 - Donald Bryan, chairman B. July 15 - Odell Searcy, chairman C. Sept. 30 - Andy Anderson, chairman D. Nov. 20 - Lynwood Joyner, chairman E. Mar. 1 - D. T. Weaver, chairman F. Apr. 20 - George Lewis, chairman II. Talent Festival - Russell Sorrell, chairman III. Broom Sale - Jim Wilgus, chairman A. House to House Sale - Sol Hertzberg, chairman B. Street Sale - Ray Wilkinson, chairman C. Business District - Young Pulley, chairman IV. Saturday Evening Post - Cliff Felton, chairman PUBLIC HEALTH - 8 I. Fluoridization of Water Supply - Dr. Zaytoun, chairman II. Kelly Vester Night - Pete Taylor, chairman III. Publicity for Blood Mobile - Carl Worsley, chairman IV. T.B. Sale - Bill Tucker, chairman V. Sponsorship of Self-Inspection - Pete Taylor, chairman VI. Kelly Vester - D.S.A. - Sam Hayworth, chairman VII. Toncillectomies - Club VIII. Layman's Views - Bill Spruill PUBLIC SAFETY - 4 I. Safety Series - Charles Loftis, chairman Christmas Safety - Bob Williford, chairman III. Safety for Primary Grades - Dick Harris, chairman IV. Scotch-Lite-A-Bike - H. H. Alexander, chairman PUBLIC RELATIONS - 8 I. National Jaycee Week - Marvin Weaver, chairman II. D.S.A. Night - Sam Hayworth, chairman A. Programs - Ted Draper B. Banquet and Recption - Russ Lamm C. Publicity - Billy Johnson D. Invitations - Tom W. Harris III. Chamber of Commerce, Don Wilhalf, chairman IV. Contact - New and Old Business - Tom W. Harris, chairman RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE - 5 I. Thought for the week - Ben Winstead, Jr. II. Invocation - Pete Cobb III. Brotherhood week - Charles Loftis IV. Christmas Party for County Homes - Marvin V. "Come to Church" campaign - N.B. Dozier, Jr.

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1951-1952 Sub Committees (Continued) SPORTS ACTIVITIES - 11 I. High School Football Season Ticket Sale - Odell Searcy, chairman II. High School Football Banquet - Phil Cherry, chairman III. Tennis - Demont Roseman, chairman IV. Intra Club Ping Pong Tourney - George Valentine, chairman

V. Pre-Season County Basketball Tourney - Joe Pittman and Snooky Proctor, co-chairmen

VI. Club Basketball Team - Cliff Felton, chairman VII. High School Basketball Banquet - George Lewis, chairman VIII. Baseball - Henry Bert IX. High School Baseball Banquet - Russell Lamm, chairman I. Little League - Henry Odom, chairman XI. Fisheree - George Valentine, chairman YOUTH ACTIVITIES - 6 I. Juvenile Delinquency II. Career Day - Jim Bulluck, chairman
III. Children Museum - Billy Johnson, chairman IV. Sultan Contest - Cleet Cleetwood V. Children Museum Radio Quiz - Ray Wilkinson VI. Train - Tom W. Harris, chairman RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES - 4 I. Annual Installation and Ladies Night Banquet - Tom P. Harris, chairman II. Rocky Mount-Wilson Night - Russell Lamm, chairman
III. Family Picnic - Robert Bailey, chairman IV. Costume Ball - Jim Bullard, chairman FIRST QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING - Ted Draper, Chairman Finance Welcome Sam Hayworth Registeration Reece Bailey Arrangement Bill Goodwyn Pressing Booth Willard Braswell Dance Ray Wilkinson Banners Clarence Winstead Publicity H. H. Alexander Prizes William Bennett Rooms Tom W. Harris

# Jaycee Office

Home of all our committees



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# SCRAPBOOK COMMITTEE ...



Bill Tucker Chairman



Committee in Action



Andy Anderson Photographer



Scrapbook Committee



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# LEADERSHIP TRAINING

## Leadership Training



A Copy of This Letter Went to Each Member of the Leadership Training Committee Prior to First Meeting.

The Program

#### JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

POST OFFICE BOX 1225



TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

June 29, 1951

Mr. Donald Wilhalf Junior Chamber of Commerce Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Don:

Hope you don't mind me borrowing the Jaycee secretary to write you a letter.

As I told you at the last meeting our committee on Leadership Training held a meeting last fuesday and outlined a program for the coming year. One of the ideas brought out was the committee report form which is enclosed. However, since there isn't room on it to give you the complete lowdown I'll finish the outline in this letter.

The following points are recommended, subject to approval of the Boards

- 1. Have Orientation meeting for committee chairmen to instruct
- them in proper way to set up committee organization. 2. Require all chairmen to fill out the enclosed form and send it to you after each meeting.
- 3. Run articles on Parlimentary Proceedure in the bulletin.
- 4. Have club vice presidents preside at two or more meetings. 5. Have committee chairmen preside at part of program concern-
- ing their committees at regular meetings.
- 6. Set up speakers bureaus to assist in our projects and other civic drives to encourage members to speak.
- 7. Have quarterly report meetings of committee chairmen.
- 8. Recommend to Constitution & By-laws Committee to ammend constitution so that no officer can succeed himself to enable more men to have opportunity to serve.
- 9. Have occassional meetings with speakers on current items of controversial interest in community and politics.

Please take these recommendations up with the Board and let us know which ones we may proceed to put into operation.

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# Orientation Meeting for Committee Chairmen



# Rocky Mount JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount. North Carolina

Dear Chairman:

POST OFFICE BOX 1225

In an effort to help you conduct your committee work more efficiently this year and realizing that some of you have not served in this capacity before, the Leadership Training Committee has offered an outline proceedure for your consideration. The Board of Directors considers this generally sound and has directed me to pass it on to you with our recommendation that you utilize it whereever possible.

- 1. Appoint a vice-chairman to aid you and to conduct meetings at which you cannot be present.
- 2. Appoint a secretary to keep minutes of your meetings, fill out the enclosed report forms and help you contact your
- nembers for meetings.

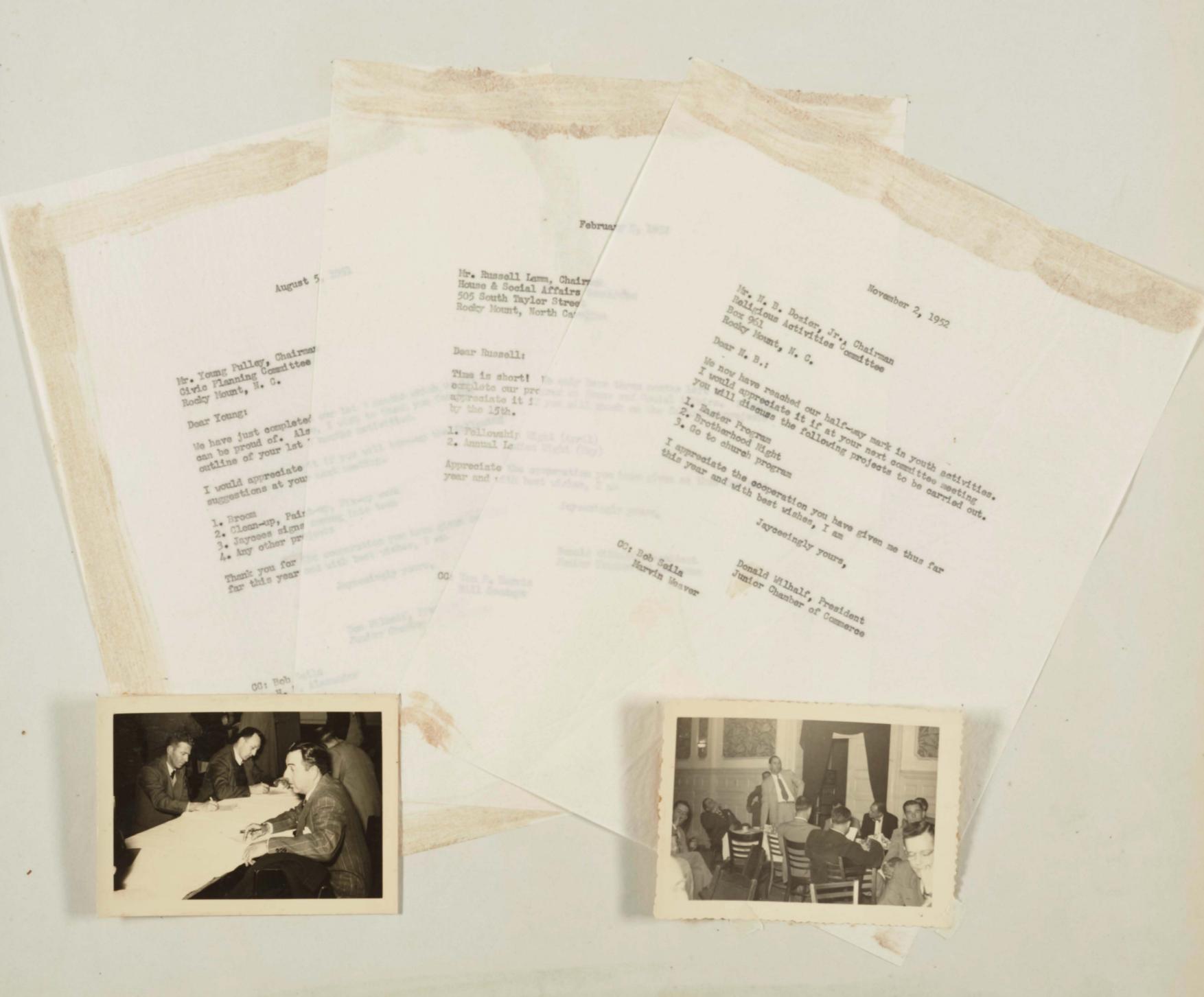
  3. Have an organizational meeting as soon as possible and
- discuss your general program for the year.

  4. After your program is tentatively set, let the members of your committee know what will be taken up at the subsequent meetings in the notice of call.
- 5. Try to start your meetings on time, keep them to the announced subject, and adjourn them as soon as concrete action has been taken.
- 6. Don't fail to contact the vice-president and director over your particular committee for help and advice.
- 7. Keep in mind that you are an important part of our Jaycee organization and it is through your efforts that we will have a successful year for our club and community.

Sincerely,

STANDING CONMITTEE REPORT COMMITTEE: DATE OF MEETING: MEMBERS PRESENT: VICE PRESIDENT PRESENT: DIRECTOR PRESENT: PROJECTS DISCUSSED: PROJECTS PLAN: DATE OF PROJECT TO TAKE PLACE: SIGNATURE MAIL DIRECTLY TO DONALD WILHALF, BOX 627, ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

### Follow-up Letter to Committee Chairmen



Report Meetings of Committee Chairmen

At a recent meeting of the Leadership Training Committee which was attended by the president, one of the vice-presidents, and a member of the board of directors as well as the other committee members, the discussion turned to Parlimentary Proceedure. It was unanimously agreed by this group that the entire membership of the club would benefit by some type of instruction on this subject. After considerable discussion as to the most painless and least time consuming manner of accomplishing this aim, the group arrived at the solution of publishing timely items in each weekly bulletin.

Article 5 of our Ay-Laws states "Except as otherwise provided in the Constitution and By-Laws Robert's Rules of Order shall govern proceedure at all meetings" and that authority is the source of the material to be published each week until some of the most pertinent points have been cover-

In undertaking any fuller understanding of Parlimentary Proceedure two main factors should be kept in mind: First, that it is built upon the principle that rights must be respected; rights of the majority,, rights of the minority, rights of individuals, rights of absentee members, and the rights of all these together. Second, that such proceedure should serve the interests of assembly rather than they being bound slavishly to a set of rigid rules.

The first of this series will concern conducting business by General Consent. Business can be expedited greatly by avoiding the formality of motions and voting in strictly routine matters and questions that are obviously of little importance. This is accomplished by the chair (presiding officer) stating the matter at hand and adding that if there are no objections it will be so ordered, An example would be as follows: The club has recently concluded some project requiring outside help. President Don, at a regular meeting, might say "The Board of Directors has recommended that a letter of appreciation be written to Chief of Police Nichols for his aid in making our School Boy Patrol program a success. If there are no objections it is so ordered." Obviously there is likely to be no objection and the club is saved the time of someone getting the floor, moving that the recommendation be accepted, and then having a vote taken. However, if there is an objection by any member, and he rises and so states, the vote must be taken and the wishes of the majority followed. Also it should be understood that consenting does not necessarily mean that everyone is completely in favor of the business at hand, but only that they realize in certain instances that it will be useless and time consuming to oppose

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Motions to Accomplish Certain Purposes

If it is desired to close debate and brin- the assembly at once to a vote on the mending question the member so desiring should rise and say, "Mr. President, I move the previous question." This motion is not debatable. The chair should then state "The previous question has been moved. Those in favor say 'aye'. Those not in favor say 'no'." It requires a two-thirds vote to carry this motion, so if there is any doubt a rising vote should be taken. If the motion is carried the assembly proceeds to vote immediately on the pending motion. If it is not carried, debate is resumed. Keep clearly in mind that in voting on this notion you are voting on whether or not to immediately vote on the question, and depending on the outcome of this vote you will either returne debate or take the vote on the question itself.

THE ROCKY MOUNT Jaurre News

. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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PARLIS ENTARY PROCEDULE

The discussion this week will conce the duties of the chairman. Although it will help those who, at one time or another, may be called on to practice, the purpose is to show that is expected of a chairman from the point of view of a member so that they may be nutually helpful to each other.

The chairman should open the meeting at the called time by taking the chair and calling the members to order armounce the business before the assembly in the order in which it is to be acted upon (one item at the time, not read the whole aggenda); 1 recognize members entitled to the floor: state and put to vote all questions which are moved or arise in the result of the vote when taken; protect the assembly from annoyance by. refusing to recognize frivolous on dilatory motions; assist in omeditin; the business in every way committible in debate within the rules of order; rule on points of order or require th Parlimentarian to do so. (Mile it i not the duty of the chairman to answar questions of parlimentary law in general it is his duty when requested by a member, to answer any questions pertine to the pending business to enable the member to make a suitable notion or raise a print of order.)

The chairman cannot close debate except by vote of the assembly, which requires a two-thirds vote; not can he prevent the making of legitimate motions by hurrying through the pro-操作情報情報發展機可以 信用數 精發 整持持 持衛行 計

On certain occasions business may he introduced, which diether passed or defeated may be minuard or embarransing irrelevant or untirually number thous. If it is measured to keep from discussing such items at, ail moter proceedure is for a member to rise and state, ".r. he made when another has the floor and must be made butore any discussion or debate has started and it does not require a second. It cannot be ammended or debroad but it yields to the motion to lay on the table. This motion also requires a two-thirds vote to enery 1. and it is out to question as follows: The chair states, "The cousinerstion of the question has been objected to: Shall the quartica be considered? Those in favor of consideration will mise. Those operated will rise " If Addided in the nerrtive the question is dismissed for that particular meeting; otherwise the classion continues as if no objection bad ocen parle.

PARLIMENTARY PROCEEDURE

In the last week's notes we mentioned that something could be done to counteract previous actions if such actions were not in general favor.

In case of an unrepresentative rooting at which a temporary majority is about to take action which some members fact is in opposition to the views of a majority of the club if they were all present, the proper course to pursue is

Such a member should vote with the majority (as the Rules state the following motion can only be made by one voting with the rejority) and then rise and move "that the rote be reconsidered and entered on the course of the proceedings; announce the minutes." This notion can only be made on the day that the vote was taken wai on it is proposed to reconsider. It must be seconded -- and then it may not be called up for reconsideration until the next meeting, which gives the opposition time to notify absent members. This, in effect, suspends all action mill the vote is actually reconsidered. This motion is used infrequently and mly under the curcumstances described

PARLICE TARY PROGRADULE

QUORUM- In any organized -roun or society business can be locally transacted only when a onerun is present. In a pass meeting a quorum consists of the sumber present as they consists the constitute has a mership at that time. In groups having a errolled membership the amores is usually set in the by-laws. If no specific, provision is made then the output is a majority of all the monhors. In our by-laws Occion 6 of Article Wistote " a queram shall consist of a raiority of the enrolled membership in mond standing," As an example- car un have MA members carelled- four members have dues in arrows for more than one month, leaving a total of 136 members in rook standing- toen a outrum would consist of

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Another, and more frequent form of motion, is to change some previous action is the motion to Rescind or Repeal. It may be made by any member, regardless of how he voted previously, and it must be seconded. It may be carried by a majority vote if notice were given at a previous meeting or in the call to the meeting at which it is boted on; or it may be carried by a two-thirds vote, or a majority of the entire numbership, without notice. A vote cannot be rescinded after some-thing was been done as a result of it which can't be undone, or in case it is in the nature of a contract if the other party to the contract has been notified.

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PARLIMENTARY PROCEDURE

The discussion this week will be concerned with the proper way to obtain information in a deliberative meeting.

PARLIMENTARY INQUIRY- If debate is being conducted on some subject and a member feels, but is not sure, that proceedure is improper, or if he desires to make some subsidiary motion to effect a change in the action but does not know how to express it, the proper action for him to take is as follows:

He does not obtain the floor but rises and says, "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a parlimentary inquiry." The chairman has him state the inquiry and, if he deems it pertinent to the business chair may defer his answer until the speaker having the floor has closed his remarks, if there is no necessity for an immediate answer.

It will be seen that this type of inquiry will preclude the embarrassment of having a member rise to a point of order and hinself be ruled out of order by the chair if his point is not well taken.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION- During debate a request for information relating to pending business is treated much the same as above. The inquirer rises and says, "Mr. Chairman, I rise for information. "--or if he desires the information of the sneaker he says, "Mir. Chairman, I would like to ask the gentleman a question." The chairman asks if the speaker is willing to be interrupted and, if he consents, directs the inquirer to proceed. The inquirer then puts the question to the chair. Thus all remarks are nut through the air to allow all mambers to hear the questions and answers and to keep from having an informal discussion or arguement between members.

Typical Excerpts from Jaycee News on Parliamentary Procedure







Vice Presidents Preside at Regular Meetings







Committee Chairmen Preside at Programs

# Junior Chamber of Commerce Furnishes Speakers

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FURNISHES SPEAKER

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

Exchange Club - Don Evans
Ruritan's - Bill Spruill
Lion's - Tom Dill
Kiwanis - Bill Thorp
Rotary - Ben Fountain, Jr.
Civitan - Russ Murray

FIRE PREVENTION

Rocky Mount High - Bill Goodwyn

Booker T High - Tom Dill

Bassett - Bob Seila

Edgemont - George Valentine

Wilkinson - Marion Cash

Battle - Fletcher Harper

Braswell - Bob Hester

Holland - Ernest Feming

Lincoln - Ben Bulluck

O. R. Pope - Russell Proctor, Jr.

SAFETY FOR PRIMARY GRADES
Bassett - Dick Harris
Edgemont - Odell Searcy
Wilkinson - Charles Loftis
Battle - Ray Hardee
Braswell - Robert Williford
Holland - Willard Braswell

T. B. SEAL SALE
Lion's - Bill Tucker
Kiwanis - Sam Hayworth
Rotary - Tom Dill
Civitan - Jack Dowdy
Exchange - George Harper
Ruritan's - Haywood Taylor

AMERICANISM WEEK

Rocky Mount High - Don Evans

Booker T High - Tom Dill

Bassett - Hiram Cuthrell

Edgemont - Bill Thorp

Wilkinson - Henry Zaytoun

Battle - Dick Atkinson

Braswell - Bill Spruill

Holland - Sol Hertzberg

Lincoln - Ben Fountain, Jr.

O. R. Pope - Don Evans

SCOTCH LITE-A-BIKE
Bassett
Edgemont - Odell Searcy
Wilkinson - Dick Harris
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Holland - Willard Braswell
Lincoln - Russell Bass
O. R. Pope - Ney Fowler

COME TO CHURCH

Kiwanis - N. B. Dozier, Jr.

Rotary - Herbert Knight

Civitan - Pete Cobb

Exchange - Tom W. Harris

Lion's - Ben Winstead

Ruritan's - Young Pulley

# Constitution Ammended to Provide for More New Blood on Board of Directors

#### JAYCEE NEWS

#### CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

As explained last week by Bill Thorp, there's a movement underway to make some alterations in the club's constitution. The following additions and alterations have been proposed:

ARTICLE 4, Section 1 of the Constitution. Management of the affairs of this Corporation shall be vested in a Board of Directors consisting of the six officers of the Corporation, towit: The President, the First Vice-President, the second Vice-President, the third Vice-President, the Secretary and the Treasurer, any member serving as a State Director, any member holding a State or Mational Office, and eight additional members. The eight additional members, four of whom shall be elected each year at the annual meeting, shall serve for a two year term.

ARTICLE 5, Section 5 of the Constitution. This is a new section to be designated as Section 5. "No officer of member of the Board of Directors shall be elected to succeed himself in the same office; provided that this Section shall not prevent any person being elected to an office which he has held in the past as long as he has not served in that capacity during the last preceding term."

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#### MORE HUSINGS

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Excerpt from original constitution.

### Typical General Meetings

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### FOR CAPITALISTS ONLY

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W. Johnson King of Merril, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

# What everybody ought to know . . . About This Stock And Bond Business

Some plain talk about a simple business that often sounds complicated.

### WHY WE ARE PUBLISHING THIS INFORMATION

A little while ago we were talking with the editor of a big national magazine, a well-informed man. He said that he had never done business with a broker because he was afraid he wouldn't understand the "lingo they talk."

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And that is a serious matter. Why?

Well, if people do not invest their funds in securities, American business and American government will not have the capital they need for growth – for new products, new plants, new jobs. That capital can come from just one place: People. Not just a few people with great fortunes – there aren't many of them any more – but from millions of people.

Or look at the situation from the purely personal point of view. A lot of people might like to put their surplus savings where they could earn a fair return on them. But if those people are unfamiliar with securities, they aren't likely to invest their money in them.

So it has seemed to us we have an obligation to try to explain this stock and bond business as simply as we can.

But where do you start?

Well, we might as well go right back to fundamentals, back to the most common words in the business. You may find a lot of this explanation pretty elementary. But the next person may not be wholly clear about the exact difference between a stock and a bond. So we'll start right there, in the belief that you'll be obliging enough to skip what you already know.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

### What Are Stocks?

The stock of a company represents the ownership of that company. If you own a share of stock in a company—let's call it the Typical Manufacturing Company—you own a piece of that company—a part of its plant, its production, a part of everything in that company. If the Typical Company has 1,000 shares of stock and you own 10 shares, you own one hundredth of the company, or 1% of it.

Some companies have only a few shares of stock and a few owners, while others—the big corporations like U. S. Steel and General Motors—have millions of shares of stock and hundreds of thousands of stockholders or owners.

Why Does Anyone Buy Stocks?

For the same reason that anyone might want to own his own business or have a

stake in one: To make money.

When Typical Company makes money, a part of its earnings will probably be plowed back into the business, and a part will be paid out as dividends to the owners or stockholders—so much for every share of stock. If you own 1% of the company, you get 1% of all dividends.

### How Big Are Dividends?

That depends primarily, of course, on what a company earns in any given year. Most companies try to pay dividends at a regular annual rate, such as \$1 or \$2 or \$5 on every share of stock. In good years, the regular rate may be increased or extra dividends declared; in bad years, dividends may be cut or eliminated.

Of all the companies whose stocks are bought and sold on the New York Stock Exchange, about 90% paid dividends last

year, Over the past several years, these companies have paid dividends that averaged about 6% of the price of their stock. Some years the average has been higher, and some years it has been less. Some companies pay more; some pay less. Some pay regularly (over a quarter of them have paid dividends for at least 20 consecutive years), and some pay irregularly. But on the average, if you bought a share of stock in each of the companies, you might expect a return of 6% on your money.

A company's board of directors decides what dividends will be paid and when. These directors are your representatives. You and the other stockholders elect them, each for a definite term. Ordinarily, you get one vote for every share of stock you own. The directors are the real heads of a company. The president and other officers are responsible to the directors for their management of the company.

### What Other Securities Are There?

So far, we've been talking about common stocks. In addition, some companies have preferred stock, usually offered originally at \$100 a share. Generally, such stocks carry a set dividend rate, say of \$4 a year, and the owners are entitled to a first claim, after bondholders, on whatever assets may be left if the company should fail. Characteristically, prices of preferred stocks are not apt to fluctuate as much as common stocks.

Then there are bonds, the most stable of all securities. Usually issued in \$1,000 units, bonds are a kind of promissory note. People who buy a company's bonds lend their money to that company, and the company agrees to pay them back at the maturity date. For the use of the money, the company sets a rate of interest, say 3% per year.

Unlike stockholders, bondholders are not part owners of the company. They are creditors of the company, and in the event of a company's failure, the debt that it owes its bondholders must be satisfied before any of its remaining assets can be divided among the stockholders, preferred or common

In addition to corporate bonds, there are state, city, and government bonds. On state and city bonds, the revenue from taxes is frequently pledged as security for repayment. Back of U. S. Government bonds—the highest-grade investment there is—lies the integrity of the nation.

### What Are Stocks Worth?

The price of a stock, like the price of

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### QUISIDE POLITICS

Just about the time our club politics are becoming just a menory until next year we will have a chance to hear something from a couple of politicians who are doing it for pay. Our Governmental Affairs committee has invited Representative Kerr and the man who is trying to unseat him in the forthcoming elections, L. H. Fountain, to appear at our meeting of April 16 and air their views for our edification. More about this later.

State Senator L. H. Fountain

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W. Johns of Merril,

food or clothing, depends on how much other buyers are willing to pay for it, how cheaply those who own it are willing to sell. When a company first offers or "floats" its stock so that it can raise the money it needs to begin operations, a specific price is set on that stock. But once the company has sold its stock to the public, the price of that stock from then on is not fixed or pegged by anybody! Not by the company. Not by any stock exchange. It is bought and sold - "traded" on the market - at whatever price buyer and seller agree on.

What people are willing to pay for a particular stock is largely determined by one factor - earnings. That includes what the company has earned (its past record), what it is earning (its present state of health), and what it might earn (its prospects for the future).

So you see, selecting a stock is a matter of knowledge and judgment. You should know the answers to such questions as these: How aggressive is the company? How good is its management? How popular are its products?

Then you have to look outside the company and consider the whole industry in which it operates. Is its future bright? (The buggy industry once offered many good investments.) And what about competitors? Are they in better shape than your company?

Finally, you have to consider general business factors. For instance, will rising costs of labor and raw materials pinch your company?

These are just some of the factors the intelligent investor wants to consider so that he can form a reliable opinion of what his stock is likely to be worth -

Investment values constantly change, That's why this firm has always urged stockholders to "Investigate - then Invest", and to keep on investigating.

### Why Do Stock Prices Change?

The price of a security at any given time is nothing more than the collective expression of all the opinions of all the people who are then buying or selling it - their opinions about the value of the

If a number of people conclude at about the same time that a particular stock is overpriced, they may decide to sell it, and the price will probably fall. Or they may think it is selling at bargain prices and decide to buy it. Their combined orders may cause the price to rise.

That's why stock prices sometimes fluctuate sharply. Instead of changing by an eighth or a quarter of a point - which means an eighth or a quarter of a dollar - the price may change by several dollars, either up or down, in a short time.

### What Are Bull and Bear Markets?

Sometimes a great many people will curities, expecting the price to rise so called "seats") on the Exchange.

decide more or less at the same time that it is a good idea to buy stocks. Such general buying action raises the average price of all stocks. If the price rise is big enough and lasts long enough, we have what is called a bull market.

A bear market is just the opposite. The average price of all stocks drops because of widespread selling. To be bullish or bearish simply means to believe that stocks will go up or down.

Incidentally, it is a simple business to keep track of whether the market as a whole is moving up or down, because almost every major newspaper publishes daily the average price of some group of key stocks and reports whether that average is moving up or down. The Dow Jones Averages are the best known of these indexes.

No one who owns stocks, however, is ever as interested in what the market as a whole is doing as he is in what is happening to the price of the stocks he owns or those he may be considering buying. This too, he can usually keep close check on, because most major newspapers publish detailed price information every day on the most popular stocks - principally those listed on the New York Stock

These stock tables are not nearly as forbidding as they look. Here is the way the record might look on a given day for Typical Manufacturing Co., listed alphabetically, under column headings that are

almost self-explanatory: Stock and Sales Open High Low Close Net Typ. Mfg. 2 29 251/4 25% 25 251/2 +1/2 Reading from left to right, this shows that Typical Manufacturing is currently paying a \$2 annual dividend on each share of stock, that 2900 shares of the stock were bought and sold during the day in question. You can tell that the first sale of the day was at 251/4 (or \$25.25) a share, that the highest price for the day was 25%, the lowest was 25, and the last sale for the day was at 251/2, half a point or 50¢ a share above the last sale of the preceding day. In addition, some papers also show the highest price and the lowest price recorded for Typical Manufacturing in the preceding year or the current year to date; such figures usually

appear just before the name of the stock. Day-to-day price fluctuations may be of interest to the investor, but there is such a thing as letting them become an item of too great concern. No investor should ever let his long-term evaluation of a stock be affected by fractional price fluctuations. These, after all, are only matters of moment to the speculator.

### What Is Speculation?

Just how does a speculator differ from

A speculator is a man who buys se-

that he will make a profit on his purchase, usually in a short period of time. Or he may sell securities expecting the price to drop. The important point is that he doesn't buy securities as investments for the sake of dividends.

The speculator performs a valuable service in the stock market because he is willing to take risks - and risk, the risk of a sudden price change, is an inevitable part of any free market, whether it be a market for securities or foodstuffs or any other commodity

Suppose you own stock in Typical Manufacturing, and suppose you want to sell that stock because you think the earnings outlook is bad. You might not be able to sell at anything like a fair price if it were not for a speculator and his willingness to assume the risk that you want to dispose of.

But no one should speculate unless he can afford to take risks. We've said that repeatedly in public advertisements

### When Should You Buy or Sell Stocks?

and in counseling our customers.

Of course, every stock buyer naturally wants to buy as low as he can and sell as high as he can. That's why we maintain a close, continuous study of market ons at all times and make our findings available to the investing public.

Deciding when to buy or sell is often just as important as deciding what to buy or sell. That's especially true with respect to the sale of a stock. If you own a stock which has risen to such a high price that you wouldn't consider buying it, it is only good sense that you at least consider sell-

Too many people make the mistake of buying stocks, then putting them away and forgetting about them. That's bad business. If you want to invest successfully, you've got to be alert to investment opportunities. What may have been a good buy last year or even last month may not be a good buy next year or next

### What Is the Stock Exchange?

The securities of more than 1,200 major companies are "listed" on the New York Stock Exchange, which means that they have been accepted for trading there.

All buying and selling on the Exchange is done between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M., New York time, Monday through Friday, and 10 A.M. to noon on Saturdays except in the

The Stock Exchange is located on the corner of Wall and Broad Streets in New York City, and the trading floor is an area about two-thirds the size of a football field. Functionally, the Exchange is a voluntary organization, 159 years old, that consists now of 1,375 members who have bought memberships (commonly

brokerage firms whose primary business is carrying out the orders of other people, the public generally, for the purchase or sale of securities. They are paid standard commissions for executing these orders for their customers. To provide service for investors throughout the country, these firms maintain many offices. As of Jan. 1, 1951, 620 member firms of the Stock Exchange operated 1,635 offices in 387 cities. This firm alone has 100 offices

Only member brokers can execute orders to buy or sell securities listed on the Exchange. If you give an order to someone who is not part of a New York Stock Exchange broker's organization, that order must ultimately be turned over to a member broker. In such circumstance, you may be charged a small commission or service fee over and above the regular commission to the member broker.

In addition to the New York Stock Exchange or "Big Board" there are more than a dozen other exchanges, such as the New York Curb Exchange and the Mid-West Stock Exchange on which securities are traded.

Still other stocks and bonds aren't listed on any exchange. These unlisted securities are bought and sold in private transactions; not only by many brokers who are members of the New York Stock Exchange, but also by thousands of local security dealers. This is called the "overthe-counter" market.

### Who May Buy Stocks and Bonds?

Anybody - or perhaps we should say any honest and responsible citizen. For their own protection, brokers have to be sure about the responsibility of their customers because they accept oral orders to buy or sell. You'll find it a relatively simple matter to establish your reliability with a broker and to open an account.

Many potential investors haven't bought stocks and bonds simply because they don't know how to go about it. Some may have hesitated simply because they don't know a broker. They may even have thought of him as a somewhat unapproachable individual. He isn't. You can walk into any brokerage office in America without asking leave.

Finally, a lot of people probably have the idea that brokers only do business with people who invest thousands or tens of thousands of dollars at a time. Well, in our 100 offices we're proud to do business with people who talk in hundreds of dollars as well as people who deal in four and five figures. On a recent check, we found that about a third of our customers had incomes of less than \$5,000 a year.

### What Help Will a Broker

Give You?

Most of these members represent broker just as little or as much as you want to about your money problems. Whatever you tell him will be held in strict confidence, and frankly, we hope you will want to tell us enough so that we can help you work out an investment program that will best fit your needs, whether your objective be security of principal, liberal dividends, or price appreciation.

Does that mean that we will tell you bow to invest your money? This is a point we want to make absolutely clear, for it involves a fundamental Merrill Lynch principle. Certainly, we'll try to help you if you want us to - if you ask for our advice and counsel. But we will not give you unasked advice; we will not

foist our opinions or our recommendations upon you.

This firm spends about a million dollars a year in preparing and distributing to investors factual information about

We'll give you all the facts and figures we have on any security you are interested in. There'll be no charge for them. We want you to have them - before you buy and after you buy. If you ask us, we'll even tell you how we think those facts and figures add up in terms of your own in vestment needs.

But in the end, the decision is yours. That's what we mean when we say

"Investigate . . . then Invest."

### How to Buy and Sell Securities

There's nothing complicated about buying or selling stocks. It's as easy as making a phone call. As a matter of fact, that's the way most of our customers handle their business with us - by phone.

Let's assume that you've already opened an account with us. (In the main, that's just a matter of establishing your credit so that we will be able to accept phone orders from you.) As a customer, you will deal regularly with one of our account executives, always the same one. Let's say your account executive's name is Ross; he's the man who handles all your business, and he is registered with the New York Stock Exchange. That means he has qualified as a man of good character and has passed an examination on the opera-

### tion of the securities business. How Do You Get a Price Quotation?

Now let's suppose you want to buy 100, shares of Typical Manufacturing Co. You could drop by the office and place your order in person - which you might well, do if you wanted to talk with Ross and get information from him about Typical. Or you could write Ross and place your order by mail. Or, as is most likely, you could phone. Once you get Ross on the line, your first question is likely to be,

What's Typical selling at now? Ross might be able to answer that by a quick look at the "quote board" in the front of the office. The quote board shows the latest prices for many of the most popular stocks. In some of our offices, where Teleregister service is available, the board is electrically operated, and every price change is automatically recorded for each of 200 or so different stocks. The high and low prices for the day and the closing price for the preceding day are also shown. In the rest of our offices, the prices are chalked up on the quote board as they come through on the ticker tape, which reports transactions When you do invest, you can tell your made on the Stock Exchange to

On the quote boards, the ticker tape, and the Translux (where the tape is projected on a movie screen) all stocks are referred to by initials or combinations of letters, such as C for Chrysler Corp., CP for Canadian Pacific, and CGW for Chicago Great Western.

If Typical Manufacturing isn't shown on the quote board, Ross will offer to get the price for you and phone you back He can do this easily, because Merrill Lynch has 50,000 miles of private teletype and telephone wires, connecting direct to our New York headquarters.

How Do You Place an Order? In a few minutes Ross calls to say that Typical is quoted at 25 bid, 251/4 asked. By that he means that \$25 a share is the highest price that anyone is then willing to pay and that \$25.25 is the lowest price

at which anyone is willing to sell Typical. "Shall I place your order at the market?" he asks. A market order is one for immediate execution at the best price that prevails when the order reaches the floor of the Exchange, regardless of how the price may have changed - up or down a fraction of a point, sometimes more - between the time you place the order and the time it can be filled.

Market orders are by all odds the most common, but you may also place a limit order, instructing us to buy Typical only if it is available at 241/2 within any period of time you specify. If 100 shares of Typical are offered at 241/2 within that time, we will execute your limit order for you. provided the supply of stock at that price isn't exhausted by other orders that may have been placed ahead of yours. Limit orders can also be used in selling stocks. Sometimes they mean lost opportunity, because decisions to buy or sell a stock that turn simply on the hope of getting a fractionally better price are often il-

advised for investors. How Are Orders Executed? Suppose you give Ross a market order



State Senator



# ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 1, 1952

INCOME:			
	Collected	\$7,004.56	
	Paper Drives	1,646.50	
	ty Pageant	923.65 413.05	
Minst	trel Show	2,710.00	
	School Football Season Ticket Sale	1,955.39	
	n Sale	766.85	
	ee News	420.00	
	rday Evening Post Sale	1,350.00	
	nt Festival	150.00	
	Won Thru National Convention	40.00	
J. C.	. I. Individual Memberships	62.00	
	tions By Old-Timer For Office Furniture	400.00	
	ade For Freedom	1,143.52	
	stmas Activities Donations	481.00	
	icanism, Sidney Blumenthal & Ry.Mt. Mills	40.00	
	ellaneous Labors	313.22	\$19,919.74
Fat :	Stock Show		420,000
EXPENSE:			
Meal	5	\$4,437.93	
Payr	oll & Payroll Taxes	924.36	
	ce Expense	183.87	
	ce Furniture & Fixtures	609.12	
	phone & Telegraph	206.59	
	ce Renovation	254.50	
	C Dues	261.50	
	C Dues	258.00	
Flow	C Directory	46.61	
	Prevention Committee	123.96	
	c Planning & Trade Promotion	427.20	
	. News	272.06	
Safe	ty Committee (Scotch-lite tape)	93.15	
	culture Committee (Fat Stock Show)	374.00	
	tion (Paint & Supplies)	27.20	
Chri	stmas Activities	640.54 674.95	
Hous	e & Social Affairs (Installation Night)	44.50	
	ership & Attendance (Lapel Buttons)	67.18	
Publ	ic Health ts & Recreation (Little League, etc.)	345.00	
	etball Tournament	653.54	
	ty Pageant	266.54	
Bock	y Mount High School (Season Tickets)	2,640.00	
	rnment Affairs	12.50	
	icanism	192.00	
Crus	ade For Freedom	1,143.52	
	ects	4.50	
	h Activities	325.00 12.00	
	lership Training	207.32	
	pbook	74.90	
	gious Activities	293.90	
Boy	Scout Troops ford Industries for the Blind (Broom Sale)		
Coho	ool Boy Patrol	84.00	
	munity Welfare	120.00	
Unit	ted States Junior Chamber of Commerce J.C.I.	62.00	
	tis Publishing Company	700.00	
	Board Meeting	167.13	
D. S	S. A. Banquet	120.13	610 000 70
Scre	appaper Drives	138.25	\$18,886.39
NEW DROPE	IT FOR YEAR		
ADD:	Bank Balance, May 1, 1951		1,033.35
ADD	Bank Balance, May 1, 1952		2,121.51
			\$ 3,154.86

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BUDGET OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
ADOPTED MAY 1, 1952
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 1, 1952

THOOME		
INCOME:		
Dues from membership	\$6,800.00	
Scrap Paper Drives	2,000.00	
Minstrel Show	500.00	
Beauty Pageant	500.00	
Broom Sale	500.00	
Saturday Evening Post	800.00	
J. C. News Bulletin Ads	400.00	
Miscellaneous Sources	600.00	
		\$12,100.00
BVD DIA D		
EXPENSE:		
Meals	\$4,800.00	
Payroll & Payroll Taxes	900.00	
Office Supplies	300.00	
Telephone & Telegraph	150.00	
Office Renovation	100.00	
Flowers	75.00	
NCJCC	260.00	
USJCC	260.00	
NCJCC	260.00	
Committee Expenses:		
Fire Prevention \$100.00		
Civic Planning & Trade Promotion 50.00	)	
J. C. News 250.00	)	
Safety Committee 25.00		
Agriculture Committee 75.00		
Aviation 20.00		
Christmas Activities 500.00		
House & Social Affairs 650.00		
Membership & Attendance 70.00		
(Lapel Buttons)		
Public Health 100.00		
Sports & Recreation 200.00		
Governmental Affairs 20.00		
Americanism 50.00		
Projects 10.00		
Youth Activities 400.00		
Leadership Training 40.00		
Scrapbook 250.00		
Religious Activities 40.00		
Boy Scout Troops 300.00		
School Boy Patrol 100.00		
Community Welfare 150.00		
	3,500.00	
Total Expected Expense		\$10,605.00
RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES		\$ 1,495.00

### ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STATEMENT OF CONDITION ON MAY 1, 1952

### ASSETS:

Cash on hand: General Fund Convention Fund Rural Youth Day Fund	\$3,154.86 249.24 104.71	\$5,508.81
Accounts ReceivableGeneral Fund Broom Sale Advance for room reservations	17.25 100.00	117.25
Investments:		
U. S. Savings Bonds-Series F General Fund	610.00	
Home S. & L. Shares Rural Youth Day Fund	1,700.00	2,510.00
J. C. Miniature Train Office Furniture & Fixtures Sound System Supplies Boy Scout Cabin & Lot		13 ,000.00 800.00 50.00 20.00 3,000.00
TOTAL ASS	ETS	\$22,806.06

### LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Liabilities: Accrued Social Security and Withholding Taxes Note Payable for Miniature Train	4.43
NET WORTH	9,901.63

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH 22,806.06

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 1, 1952

### INCOME:

Attendance money collected at meetings \$249.24

### EXPENSE:

None \$249.24 CASH ON HAND, May 1, 1952

Note: This money will be used to defray a portion of the expenses for the delegates to the National Convention.

### A. STATEMENT:

(1)	Balance Sheet		
	ets:	Liabilities:	
ADD	Cash	\$ 3,508.81 Accrued Taxes	\$ 4.43
	Accounts Receivable	117.25 Accounts Payable	
	Investments	2,310.00 Notes Payable	13,000.00
	Miniature Train	13,000.00	13,004.43
	Boy Scout Cabin & Lot	3,000.00	
	Office Furniture & Fixtures	800.00 Net Worth	9,801.63
	Sound System	50.00	
	Miscellaneous	20.00	
	#18Cellaneous	\$22,806.06	\$22,806.06
		\$22,000.00	Q,
121	Income and Expense:		
	ome:		
Inc	General Fund	\$19,919.74	
	Rural Youth Day Fund	1,588.12	
	National Convention Fund	249.24	
	Total Inco		\$21,757.10
	Total Inco	,	****
Dan	on ca.		
PYĎ	ense: General Fund	\$18,886.39	
	Rural Youth Day Fund	1,131.58	
	National Convention Fund	249.24	
	(held for others) Total Expe		
	held for others)	there	20,267.21
	Held IOI o	, ,	
Eva	ess of Income over Expense:		\$ 1,489.89
EAC	esp of Income over Expenses		

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RURAL YOUTH DAY FUND STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR ENDED May 1, 1952

### INCOME:

Contributions Profit (drink sale) Total Receipts	\$1,586.00	\$1,588.12
PENSE:		
Postmaster (post cards) Tal Pollard (square dance) Buck Overton's (Barbecue suppers) Carolina Office Equipment Co. (print At. Office Supply Co. (tickets) Prizes for Beauty Contest Photo supplies Repairs to sound system Stamps Ribbons L. E. Anderson (prize for drawing) Total Expense Profit Add: Cash on hand May 1, 1951  Less: Purchase Home Sav. & Loa Cash on hand, May 1, 1952	2.50 29.25 4.80 5.50 15.03 32.40 20.00	\$1,131.58 456.54 148.17 604.71 500.00 \$ 104.71

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INC. Rocky Mount, North Carolina REPORT OF FINANCE AND AUDITING COMMITTEES: This will certify that the Finance Committee, with the assistance of the officers and board of directors, prepared a budget for the operation of the club for the year ending May 1, 1952. Our committee met once each month to go over the accounts of the club, and to compare the budget with actual expenditures. All requests for expenditures not specifically mentioned in the budget and all fund raising projects were referred to this committee for recommendation to the board of directors. The Auditing Committee, composed of members of the Finance Committee without the Treasurer, conducted an annual audit of the books and records of the club, and in our opinion they are accurately kept, and clearly reflect the condition of the organization. We checked each disbursement and item of income, and verified the dues receivable ledger and the accounts payable to accrued social security and withholding taxes in the amount of \$4.43, and a note payable to Peoples Bank & Trust Company in the amount of \$13,000 for financing purchase of miniature train. This note is secured by endorsements of individual Jaycees. All gross receipts from operation of train will be applied against this note. Respectfully submitted, Rabut Thompson Robert Thompson, Acting Chairman Finance and Auditing Committees





# COMMITTEE



# OUTLINE OF. PROGRAM.

### AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE

Our first committee meeting was held May 4 at the Jaycee office. At this meeting the following outline was set-up for Agriculture committee for the year 1951-52.

I Rural Youth Day: Marvin Weaver and Charlie Wheeless, Committee Chairmen; George Lewis, Assistant Committee Chairman

Date of May 7 set for Rural Youth Day committee to meet with county agents, assistant agents and home demonstration agents of the two counties, Nash and Edgecombe, to lay plans for Rural Youth Day (Country Comes to Town Day)

II Feeder Calf Sale:

George Lewis, Tony Calhoun, H. R. Hinton to meet with Chamber of Commerce and Rocky Mount Livestock Development Committee sometime in July or August to set-up plans for Third Annual Feeder Calf Sale.

III Eastern Carolina Fat Stock Show and Sale:

George Lewis, Odelle Searcy and Silas Fuller to be purchasings agents for the club at the Fifteenth Annual Eastern C rolina Fat Stock Show and Sale to be held sometime in March or April 1952. At this sale the club will booster sale prices by bidding on and buying of 4-H or F.F.A. calf.

# FEEDER CALF SALE

FEEDER CALF SALE

CO-SPONSORS: Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, September 20, 1951 (Sale at 1:00 p.m.)

Gus Z. Lancaster Stock Yard (No. 2)

The Eastern North Carolina third annual Feeder Calf Sale was held at Gus Z. Lancaster's Stock Yard on Thursday, September 20, 1951.

At this sale, we had 204 high grade beef type calves which were sold for a total of \$46,714.84.

The purpose of this annual sale is to encourage the raising of high quality cattle in Eastern Carolina, also, to stimulate raising of beef cattle by providing a better than average market for calves raised by local

> Geroge W. Lewis, Chairman Agriculture Committee Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1981.

### Farm Roundup Edgecombe Feeder Calf Sale Set

A DVANCE PUBLICITY

10-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Sept. 17, 1951

### Feeder Calf Sale Here

From 300 to 350 head of top grade beef calves are expected to be consigned to the third annual Feeder Calf Sale to be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Lancaster's Stockyard No. 2. The sale to begin at 1 p. m., is predicted to be Rocky Mount's largest.

The purpose of the appual sale.

Carolina will be accepted for the sale.

Mount's largest.

The purpose of the annual sale is to encourage the raising of high quality cattle in Eastern Carolina.

Graham Dozier, manager of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the sale along with the Jaycees and the State College Extension Service, said today that only calves bred and raised in Eastern inarian, will test the calves.

Shorthorns.

All calves to be consigned have been selected by county agents. The calves will be graded by Paul L. Fletcher, who is in charge of livestock marketing for the State Department of Agriculture, and H. O. Quessenberry, also with the Agriculture department.

Dr. H. J. Rollins, state vetercalves bred and raised in Eastern inarian, will test the calves.

September 6, 1951

George W. Lewis, Chairman of Agriculture Committee Junior Chamber of Commerce Rocky Mount, North Carolina

County Agents:

Our third annual Feeder Calf sale is being held September 20, 1951, at Gus Lancaster's stock yard in Rocky Mount. As part of our publicity scheme, we are soliciting your aid in distributing the enclosed cards throughout your county. We feel that we can get a better coverage of the counties in this area by having your office distribute these cards to whomever you feel will respond or has any interest in Feeder Calves.

We would greatly appreciate it if you would get these cards into the mail to prospective buyers in your county. Should you need additional cards, just drop a note to me care-of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday' September 20, 1951 GIS Z. LANCASTER'S STOCK YARD NO. 2 ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA HIGH GRADE BEEF TYPE 350 HEREFORD, ANGUS, AND SHORT HORN

# UBLICITY ...



Announcing . . .

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S

THIRD ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE Sponsored by Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber

TO BE HELD AT

Z. LANGASTER'S STOCKYARD NO. 2 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

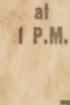
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH - SALE AT 1 P. M.

HEIFERS and STEERS Hereford - Angus - Short-horns

ALL THESE CALVES WERE BRED AND PRODUCED ON FARMS IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA — THE WEIGHTS WILL RUN FROM 300 TO 550 POUNDS — ALL WERE SELECTED FOR TRUE MARKINGS, QUALITY, AND CONFORMATION, AND ARE NOT ENTERED UNLESS THEY COME UP TO A STANDARD — HEALTH REQUIREMENTS WILL BE HANDLED BY OUR STATE VETERINARIANS OFFICE.

THE BEST QUALITY THIS SALE HAS EVER OFFERED! NOW DON'T FORGET THE DATE - THE TIME - THE PLACE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH - SALE AT 1 P. M.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.



SALE



SALE at I P.M.

Today Is The Day! THIRD ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE

Sponsored by Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber

STOCK YARD No. 2

350 - High Grade Beef Types - 350 Heilers and Steers Herefords - Angus - Short-Horns

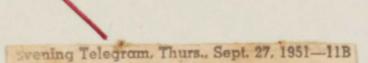
All calves bred and produced on farms in Eastern North Carolina



Rocky Mount, N. C.

Weights run from 300 to 550 pounds. All were selected for true marking, quality, and comformation and were passed on by the county agents of the counties from which they come. Health requirements will be handled by our state veterinarians office.

GUS Z. LANCASTER'S STOCKYARD NO. 2



### 204 Beef Calves Are Sold At Annual Feeder Auction

A total of 204 bigh grade, beef aging \$53.97; 14 medium steers type calves were sold Thursday averaging \$31.85; and 55 heifers afternoon at the third annual good to choice, averaging \$41.16 Feeder Call Sale, sponsored by the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and the North Carolina Farm Extension Service.

Money paid out for the calves totaled \$46.712.84.

Jimmy Wooteh, manager of Lancaster's Stockyard, said this morning it was the largest turnout of huvers preeders and spec.

Jimmy Wooteh, manager of Carolina breeders. The top price out of huvers preeders and spec.

To the were 11 purebred Here-ford bulls fold Tuesday, and all were bought by Eastern North Carolina breeders. The top price for the steers was 50 cents a



# THIRD ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE

Sponsored By Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber

TO BE HELD AT

LANCASTERS STOCKYARD No. 2 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th—SALE AT 1:00 P. M.

350-High Grade Beef Types-350 Heilers and Steers Hereford - Angus - Short-Horns

All these calves were bred and produced on farms in Eastern North Carolina — the weights will run from 300 to 550 pounds—all were selected and passed on by the county agents of the counties from which they will come—they were selected for true markings, quality, and conformation, and are not entered unless they come up to a standard—health requirements will be handled by our state veterinarians office.

> The best quality this sale has ever offered. Now don't forget the date, the time, the place.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th—SALE AT 1:00 P. M.

GUS Z. LANCASTERS STOCKYARD No. 2

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Immediately following the Feeder Calf Sale we will sell at auction eleven registered young Hereford Bulls, from 12 to 18 months old. These are selected individuals, from one of the best purebred herds



THE BIG

SALE!









ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

A. B. C. NETWORK

A. P. NEWS

Client ..... Junior Chamber of Commerce

Type ..... Public Service

Written

Written....

Remarks .... Feeder calf sale

Be sure to attend the feeder calf sale at Gus Z. Lancaster

stock yards on Highway 301. Here is an opportunity
for you to participate in the community effort to improve
stock and economic potential in Eastern North Carolina.

Feeder calfs will be shown and offered for sale to
improve the breed and quality of live stock on
North Carlina farms. Your support and interest
will help further this effort. Remember the place
Gus Z. Lancaster's stock yard number 2, Highway 301
just South of Rocky Mount.



RADIO STATION



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September 20, 1951

1,000 WATTS A. M.

115 N. CHURCH ST.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Members

Liberty Network

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NCAB

DON WILHALF President Rocky Mount Jaycees Rocky Mount, N.C.

Dear Don:

Concerning the feeder calf sale broadcasts you asked about, we shall be happy as in the past to carry a series of programs from the stock yards. This project of yours coinside perfectly with our efforts along an agricutural line.

May I take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the many worth while agricultural projects you boys undertake each year. I feel that this program is vastly helping our area to its share of extra agriculture dollars.

Ray S. Wikinson

WE COVER EASTERN CAROLINA

810 KC, On Your A. M. Dial

# JAYCEES SUPPORT FAT STOCK SHOW ...

TELEGRAM PHONES Dial 5161: Circulation-Bookkeeping
Dial 5162: Society and News
Dial 5163: Managing Ed.-Sports
Dial 5164: Display-Classified Adv.

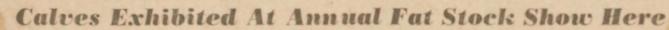
# THE EVENING TELEGRAM

Fair and mild today and tonight; increasing cloudiness and mild Friday.

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1952

\* PRICE FIVE CENTS





In this overall view of the judging ring at the Fifteenth Annual Fat Stock Show and Sale, competing 4-H and FFA members and Vocational Agriculture students exhibit the calves they have raised as club and school projects. In the judging, which took place Wednesday afternoon, well over 50 percent of the entries were graded prime and choice. The calves are being auctioned today and are expected to bring top prices. (Telegram Photo)

### GUS Z. LANCASTER'S STOCK YARD No. 2

CATTLE AND HOG SALE EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY

TELEPHONE 4337

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Not Responsible for Any Animals After They Leave the Barn, or Sickness at Any Time.

The Purchaser of Live Stock listed below agrees that the title of said Live Stock shall be retained by the LANCASTER STOCK YARD, until draft or check has been paid. WE ACT AS AGENTS ONLY.

Pen No. No. H	ead Description	Markings	Weight	Price 1-12	Amount
981	Star	Delleund in Steel	935	65	6078
STATE OF		11	1		
ALL PROPERTY.		3	1		









JAYCERS BUY STEER

### FIFTEENTH ANNUAL

EASTERN CAROLINA FAT STOCK SHOW & SALE

APRIL 2-3, 1952

Purchased by Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commercesteer owned by Nash County F.F.A. member, Carson Barnes.

Carson purchased this steer at our 3rd annual Feeder Calf Sale which was held here in September 1951. This steer was purchased for 40¢ per pound and resold for slaughter for 332 per pound. Total Jaycee investment in stimulating interest in beef raising to Carson Barnes and many other F.F.A. and 4-H boys and girls like him

> Geroge Lewis, Chairman Agriculture Committee Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

# RURAL YOUTH DAY

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### JAYCEE NEWS

COMMITTEE A PPOINTMENES FOR SEVENTH AMNUAL RURAL YOUTH DAY - JUNE 20,1951.

COMMITTEES FOR 1951 RURAL YOUTH DAY
Marvin Weaver, Co- Chm, Charlie Wheelees, Co-Chm, George W. Lewis,

G. L. Joyner, Chm, Tony Calhoun, H. R. Hinton, R. L. Proctor, Pete Vestal, Rainey Horner

Bill Lundy, 6hm, Cleet Cleetwood, Howard Gunn, Henry Burts, Cliff Fel ton, Phil Cherry, Pig Whal ey, Bill Mowbray, Flake Company, Dave Douglass, Charles Gibson, John Gray, Norman Hinton, am Cuth Fletcher H arper, Sol H ertzberg, Leslie Hicks, Joe Fitcher, Gilber Stephenson

Bill Ezelle, Chm, Ben Griffin, Odelle Searcy, Bill Peele, Donald Bryan, Don Cavanaugh, A. H. Perry, Bennett Jenkins, Charles Loftis, Claude Mason, Mitch Burroughs, John Worsley, Joe Speight, Bobby Wilson, Larry Huerth, Robert Fowler, Marion Cash, Jesse Morton

### BEAUTY CONTEST

Ray WilkInson, Chm, Henry Cutchin, Norman Chambliss, John Daniel, Ray lardee, Lee Gravely, Jr., Webster H enry, John McCrae, Russell Sorrell Pete Taylor, Dr. Wm. Tucker, Clarence Winstead, Henry Zaytoun, Willard Craswell, Hugh Daley

George Valentine, Chm, Russell Lamm, Jim Bullard, Don Dailey, Russell Bass, Silas Fuller, Jack Gorham, Dr. R. G. Hicks, Lonnie Howell, Milton Modlin, J. B. W. Overton, Jr, Herbert Stallings, Van Watson, D. T. Weaver, Joe Lancaster, James Lilliston, John Minges, Milton Schottland

Frank Meadows, Chm, Robert Hester, Bill Bennett, Ben Winstead

Andy Anderson, Chm, L. A. Bailey, Billy Arie, Den Bulluck, Bill Gaither, Ed Hunter, Young Pully, Ed Jolley, Claude Ely

H. H. Alexander, Chm, Don Wilhalf, Bob Seila, Sam Hayword, Tom Harris, Herbert Knight, Demont Roseman, Reese Bailey, Henry Odom, George Harp er, Billy Goodwyn, Alfred Stancil, Tom W. Harris, ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Thompson, Chairman, Robert Bailey, Richard Harris, John Hemmerle, Bornice Smith, Bill Spruill, William Warren, Francis Johnson

Herbert Manning, Chm, Tom Dill, Jim Kelly, N. B. Dozier, Jr, Ernest Fleming, Ben Fountain, Dr. H erbert Fuerst, Robert Andrews, Ted Draper, Austin Robbins, Gordon Lynch, Tom Winters, Frank Low, George W. Lewis, Russell Murray

PUBLICITY Billy Johnson, Chm. Carl Worlsey Harry Watkins

# JayceesPlan RURAL YOUTH



# 3000 INVITATIONS MAILED TO PURAL YOUTHS

he day's activities. Sincerely, OR CHAMBER Rural Fout.

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR Co-Chin., Rural Yout.

Marvin Weaver, Co-Chin., Rural Yout. swinning, square dance and other entertainment.

Swinning, square dance and have a grand time. Bring your towel and

Dathing suit.

Dathing suit.

Dathing RANT. You must bring this card with you in order to regis.

Sincerely,

ter for the days activities. ROCKY MOUNT JUNTOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ROCKY MOUNT JUNTOR Co-Chm. Rural Youth Day

Marvin Weaver, Co-Chm., Rural Youth Day

Dear Friend:

June 1, 1951

June 20 the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce invites you as their guest at THE SEVENTH ANNUAL RURAL YOUTH DAY at Sunset Park.

Registration begins at 1 p. m. followed by swimming. The Program beginning at 3 p. m. includes games, barbecue supper, beauty contest, swimming, square dance and other entertainment.

It's all free—Come out and have a grand time. Bring your towel and

IMPORTANT—You must bring this card with you in order to register for the days activities.

Sincerely,

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Charles B. Wheless, Co-Chm., Rural Youth Day Marvin Weaver, Co-Chm., Rural Youth Day

Junior Chamber of Commerce

SEVENTH



ANNUAL

### RURAL YOUTH DAY

JUNE 20, 1951 SUNSET PARK ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Schedule of Events —

1:00-2:30 P.M.—Registration—Swimming Immediately Following.

3:00-5:00 P.M.—Games and Contests.

5:00-6:00 P.M.—Supper.

6:00-7:00 P.M.—Beauty Contest.

7:00-8:00 P.M.—Swimming.

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WELCOME TO ROCKY MOUNT -

The Junior Chamber of Commerce extends to each and every one of you a hearty welcome to our Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day. We hope that you will enjoy the day and that this occasion will be a happy and memorable one for you. This day is all for you and we hope you enjoy it.

For their Co-operation, we thank the County Agents, Home Demonstration Agents, Agricultural Teachers, City Recreation Department, City and County Officials and the Newspapers and Radio Stations. We also thank the business firms of Rocky Mount for their contributions which actually made this day possible. Please read their names on the back of this program. and know that they are friends of all the young people of this area.

DONALD WILHALF, President MARVIN WEAVER, Co-Chairman CHARLIE WHEELESS, Co-Chairman

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Mr. Mervin Weaver, Co-Chairman Mr. Charlie Wheless, Co-Chairman Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce Post Office Box 1225 Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Weaver and Mr. Wheless:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 7 inviting Mr. Harrill to the Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day on Wednesday, June 20, in Rocky Mount. Mr. Harrill is in Washington, D. C. attending National 4-H Club Camp and will not return to North Carolina until June 21. I am sure Mr. Harrill appreciates this invitation and will regret not being able to accept. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Sincerely yours,

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I regret exceedingly that the date of June 20 on which you are having your Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day conflicts with an important event here on our own campus. We are having our In-Service Training Program for new personnel, and will have about fifty Assistant Home Demonstration Agents and Assistant County Agents here for the entire week. I am on the program several times, and in addition, wish to hold personal conferences with many of the agents. This will prevent my leaving the campus that week.

I am sure that you will have a very successful event and am happy to know that the 4-H Club boys and girls of Nash and Edgecombe Counties will have this opportunity to be entertained by your fine group.

With every good wish, I am

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Sincerely yours,

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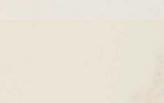
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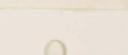
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Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., June 20, 1951

### Jaycees' Rural Youth Day **Presents Varied Program**

Threatening clouds and the prediction of thundershowers failed to dampen the prospect of an enjoyable visit to Rocky Mount as thousands of 4H and FFA boys and girls began pour-ing into the city today to take part in the annual Javcee-spon-sored Rural Youth Day. The day's activities got under way at one o'clock when the first of the expected 4,000 vis-itors began registering at Sunset Park, the area in which most of

activities are centered.

At the same time the Jaycees were entertaining at large group of distinguished farm leaders at luncheon in the ball room of

Guests from Nash county inluded State Representative Tom Williams, Commissioners J. B. W. Overton and F. V. Avent, Farm Agent M. E. Hollowell, Assistant Farm Agent B. H. Taylor; Home Demonstration Agent Anne Mason and Assistant Home Agents Julia Bradshaw and Iola

Edgecombe county was represented by State Representative Ben Fountain, Commissioner Henry Davenport, Farm Agent J. C. Powell, Assistant Agent Charlie Lockhart, Home Demon-

Charlie Lockhart, Home Demonstration Agent Eugenia VanLandingham and Assistant Home
Agent Ruby Lee Scott.

Quan Haller, state 4-H Club
leader was present, representing
the State College Extension Service, as was Farm Management
Specialist W. L. Turner.

Donald Wilhalf, president of
the local Junior Chamber of
Commerce, welcomed the guests
to Rocky Mount on behalf of the
club and then turned the program over to Rural Youth Day
Co-chairman Charlie Wheless,
who recognized the visitors,
Marvin Weaver, also co-chairman of the event, concluded the
program with a brie outline of program with a brie' outline of the day's activities. All of the visitors were invited to observe the Sunset Park contests and

Following registration the boys and girls from the twin counties were given the opportunity to swim in the municipal pool un program began at 2:30. Games and contests were scheduled to occupy most of the time during a barbecue supper will be served with free drinks provided by the local Pepsi-Cola Bottling com-

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failed to dampen the prospect of an enjoyable visit to Rocky Mount as thousands of 4-H and part in the annual Jaycee-spon-sored Rural Youth Day.

The day's activities got under way at one o'clock when the first of the expected 4.000 vistors began registering at Sunse

Park, the area in which most of activities are centered.

At the same time the Jaycees were entertaining at large group of distinguished farm leaders at luncheon in the ball room of

the Ricks Hotel.

Guests from Nash county included State Representative Tom Williams, Commissioners J. B.
W. Overton and F. V. Avent, Farm Agent M. E. Hollowell, Assistant Farm Agent B. H. Taylor; Home Demonstration Agent Anne Mason and Assistant Home Agents Julia Bradshaw and Iola

Pritchard.
Edgecombe county was represented by State Representative
Ben Fountain. Commissioner
Henry Davenport, Farm Agent
J. C. Powell. Assistant Agent
Charlie Lockhart, Home Demonstration Agent Eugenia VanLandingham and Assistant Home
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local Junior Chamber of mmerce, welcomed the guests Rocky Mount on behalf of the club and then turned the pro gram over to Rural Youth Day Co-chairman Charlie Wheless, who recognized the visitors. Marvin Weaver, also co-chair man of the event, concluded the program with a brie' outline of the day's activities. All of the visitors were invited to observe the Sunset Park contests and

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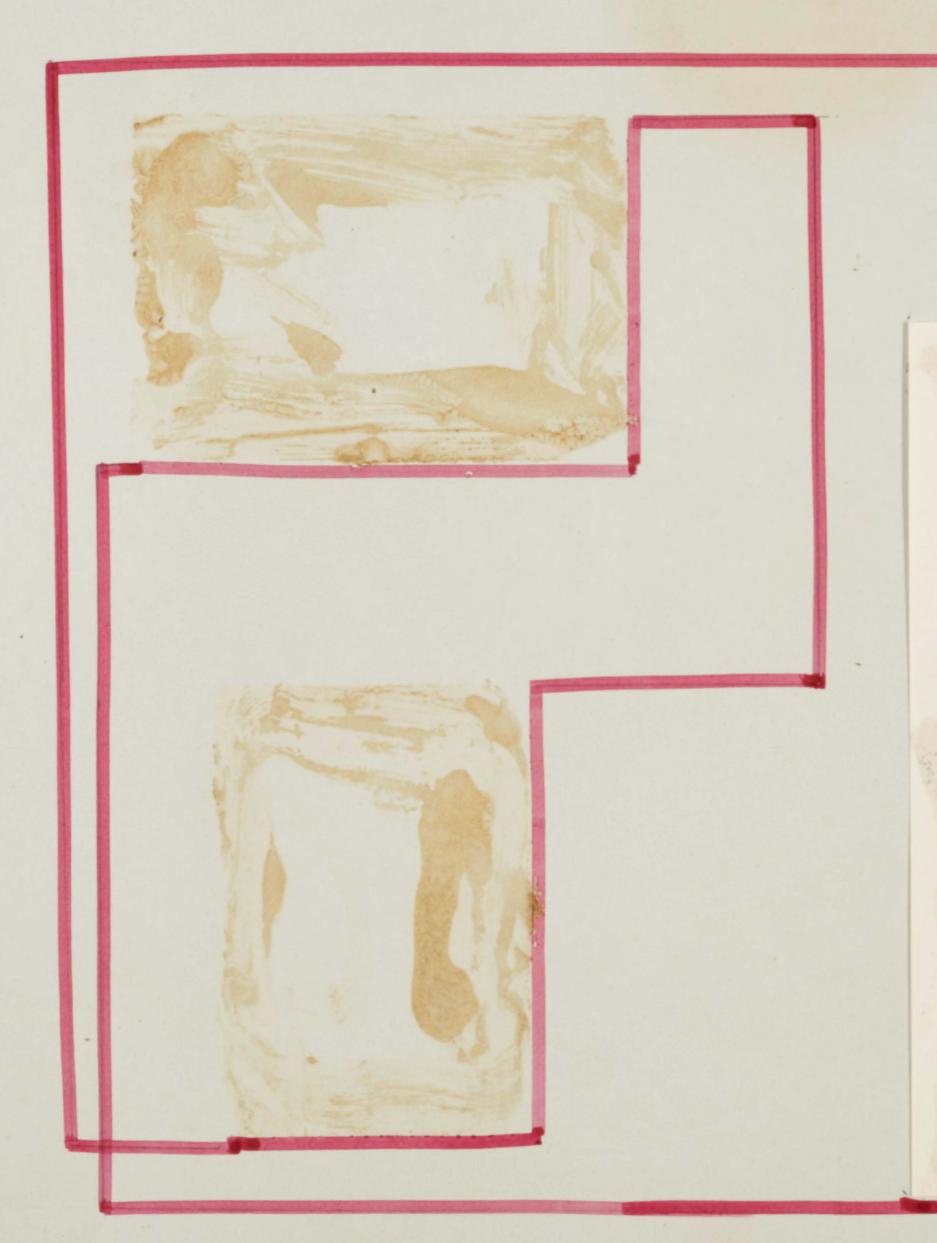
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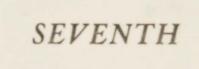
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### RURAL YOUTH DAY

JUNE 20, 1951 SUNSET PARK

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

### Schedule of Events -

1:00-2:30 P.M.—Registration—Swimming Immediately Following.

3:00-5:00 P.M.—Games and Contests.

5:00-6:00 P.M.—Supper.

6:00-7:00 P.M.—Beauty Contest.

7:00-8:00 P.M.—Swimming.

8:30-10:30 P.M.—Square Dance at Big Star Lot—Church Street.

### WELCOME TO ROCKY MOUNT -

The Junior Chamber of Commerce extends to each and every one of you a hearty welcome to our Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day. We hope that you will enjoy the day and that this occasion will be a happy and memorable one for you. This day is all for you and we hope you enjoy it.

For their Co-operation, we thank the County Agents, Home Demonstration Agents, Agricultural Teachers, City Recreation Department, City and County Officials and the Newspapers and Radio Stations. We also thank the business firms of Rocky Mount for their contributions which actually made this day possible. Please read their names on the back of this program and know that they are friends of all the young people of this area.

DONALD WILHALF, President
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CHARLIE WHEELESS, Co-Chairman

# ... AND THE CROWD APRIVES









# CONTESTS GET WIDERWAY!



















# GUINEA CHASING CONTEST ...







TIME OUT ...
FOR FREE BARBECUE
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# A BEAUTY CONTEST, TOO?



















# AND THERE'S SQUARE. DANCING...













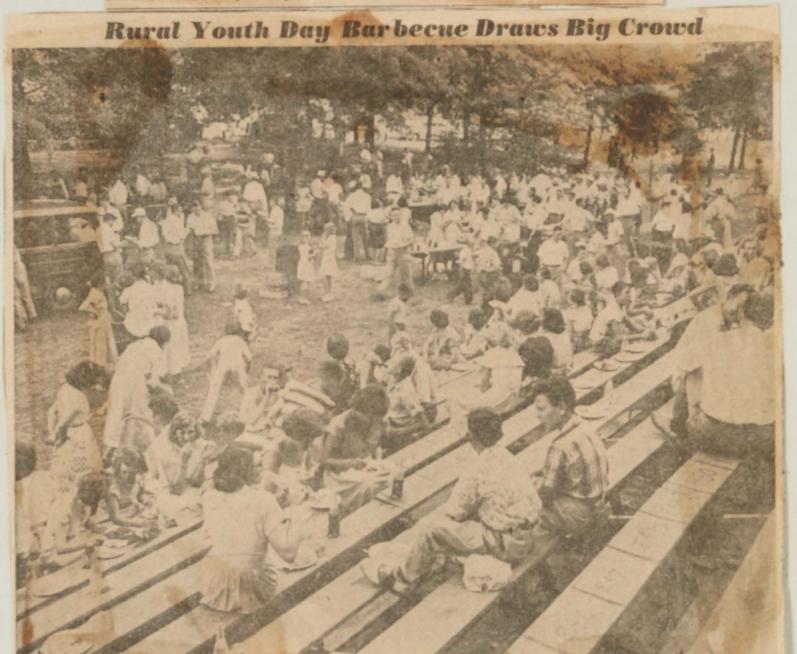






## RURAL JOUTH DAY MAKES HEADLINES! THE EVENING TELEGRAM

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1951



Shown here is part of the big gathering that attended the bar becue at the annual Rural Youth Day held yesterday at Sunset Park. The event is sponsored each year by the Rocky Mount Jaycees. An estimated 2,500 were in attendance at yesterday's Youth Day, rated by officials as the most successful in the seven-year history of the project. (Staff Photo)

#### 1951 Rural Youth Day Big Success; Prizes Awarded

1,500 Attend Square Dance; Many Others Guests At Ball Game; Jaycees Kept Busy

The largest and what most of came to the uptown dance site the visitors described as the best Rural Youth Day in the seven-year history of the Javers-sponsored event was concluded at 10:30 last night with one of the most successful square dances staged in Rocky Mount in many a day.

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While the offer of free admission drew large groups of the farm youngsters to the Municipal ball park for the Wilson-Rocky Mount ball game last night an estimated 1,500 boys and girls crowded into and ground the Big Star parking lot for w real country-style hoe-down.

Nash County Farafacters Music was provided by Classes Last year's queen.

The square dance participants

entries from Nash and Edge-combe counties.

First place in the competition for the Junior Miss Rural Youth title was awarded to Jean Lewis of Rocky Mount took second place, and Katie June Horton of Balley was named third place winner. The three beauties were chosen from a group of 29 contestants. The new queen was crowned by Shelly Jean Cooke, last year's queen.

In the competition for the Senior title, open to girls between 12 and 18 years of age, the crown See RURAL YOUTH Page 12-A

'Just Plumb Tuckered Out'



Most of the Rural Youth Day visitors who took part in the Jaycee-sponsored event in Sunset Park last Wednesday were showing signs of wear as the strenuous afternoon activities drew to a close. Such was the case with seven-months-old Namey Lee Freeman, who drew hundreds of envious glances from the weary guests as they prepared for the last event of the day - two hours of square dancing. Nancy Lee is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Freeman of Benvenue.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23, 1951

#### RURAL YOUTH

went to Dorothy Proctor of West Edgecombe. The Leggett representative. Virginia Dare cooke, was named the second place winner and Shirley Winstead of Coopers placed third. place in the senior contest .The new senior queen was crowned by

boy's foot race and the guinea chasing contest. The football throw-Rufus Edwards of South Edge-

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Other contest were held and prizes awarded to the winners, but the large number of events and participants made it impossible to

keep a record of all the winners. Pollowing the contests, a barbe-cue supper was served in the park for all visitors Free drinks were passed out with the numerous Javcees working overtime to supply all the guests. It was estimated that well over 2,000 were served. Javcee officials said that the number would have been larger but that many of the visitors took but that many of the visitors took advantage of the opportunity to see a free movie during the afternoon and did not return in time for the supper.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., June 21, 1951

RURAL YOUTH DAY It was with genuine pleasure that many citizens observed the gathering of hun-dreds of youths from neighboring communities here Wednesday for the Jaycees' annual Rural Youth Day.

This project, which the Junior Chamber has been sponsoring for many years now, is one of the finest civic efforts undertaken by any local civic group. Rocky Mount needs the support of these youngsters, who are rapidly assuming places of importance in their respective communities. No city can live unto itself and a city such as Rocky Mount must depend heavily upon its rural neighbors for sup-

It is most cheering to note that a fine spirit of friendship and cooperation exists between Rocky Mount and her neighbors and that is as it should be.

We believe also that the youthful visitors enjoy coming to Rocky Mount as much as local citizens like to have them come.

May the Rural Youth Day long continue as a vital link between urban and rural citizens.

## 'Rural Youth Day' Brings Nash, Edgecombe Youths Here



In the competition for the senior title of "Miss Rural Youth of 1951" the crown went to Miss Dorothy Proctor of West Edge-combs, standing at the right. In the center is Virginia Dare Cooks of Leggetts, second place winner, and on the left is Shirley Winstead of Coopers, who placed third. Twenty-four girls between the ages of 12 and 18 competed for the honor.



Proving that they were justified in being declared the winners in the three-legged race, Darrell Taylor and Ray Ethridge came back later to also win the piggy-back contest. The girls piggy-back race was won by Dianne Johnson and Shirley Joyner, both of Nash-villa.



Chosen as the top three beauties in a field of 29 contestants who vied for the "Miss Rural Youth, Jr." title are, left to right, Katie June Horton of Bailey, third place winner; Margaret Sutton of Rocky Mount, who placed second; and Jean Lewis of Whitakers, who was crowned queen. The girls were 12 years of age and under.



Rufus Edwards of South Edgecombe demonstrates the form that enabled him to win the football throwing contest. Judges estimated that the winning toss traveled at least 50 yards.



While the cracker eating contest was won by Alice Lucas of Benvenue and Betty Jean Ezzell of West Edgecombe, a futile attempt was being made by Nannie Ruth Andrews of Tarboro, shown here. The contest requires that the girls eat the allotted number of crackers and then whistle.



Darrell Taylor of Benvenue and Ray Etheridge of Whitakers.

were caught here as they crossed the finish line to win the threelegged race. All of the winners in the various contests were awarded prizes that had been denated by local merchants.



While competition between Wash and Edgecombe counties is swident in each of the Rural Youth Day games and contests, the only event in which teams from the rival counties actually oppose each other is the fug-o-war. Here the Edgecombe team of boys under 12 is shown as it won over the Nash team of 25 boys. In the same contest for boys over 12, Nash was declared the winner.



In past years the Jayoees provided a greasy pig chasing contest as the highlight of the contest period, but experience proved that the pig was too easy a prey for the several hundred boys and girls who pounced on it. This year an appropriate solution was found. A guinea was substituted and proved a worthy competitor. Kenneth Stancil, shown here with Charlie Wheless, co-chairman of Rural Youth Day, was this year's winner of the chase.

## LETTERS OF APPRECIATION ...

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Bailey, north Carolina December 6, 1951

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## JAYCEES SEND THANKS

June 28, 1951

Mr. Vernon Sechriest, Editor The Evening Telegram Rocky Mount, N. C.

Door Mr. Sechriest:

The Reeky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this opportunity to offer its grateful appreciation for the wanderful cooperation and splendid publicity your paper gave us on our weal Youth Day project.

This year's Rural Youth Day was the most successful you which was due largely to the fine coverage given it by your paper, both this year and in years past.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin Weaver, Co-Chairman Charlie Wheless, Co-Chairman 7th Annual Rural Youth Day

June 23, 1951

Mrs. Fairy Bandy, Director Gity Recreation Department Rocky Mount, N. C.

Door Mrs. Bandy:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to express its sincere thanks for the wonderful ecoperation you and your department gave us during our Seventh Annual Bural Youth Day.

The event was a great success and we are very grateful to you for it - without your help and cooperation in furnishing the Park, swiming pool and playground facilities as well as physical aid this event would not have been possible.

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Mr. R. D. Gorham, President Planters Cotton Oil & Fertiliser Company Rocky Fount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Gorhan;

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this opportunity to thank you for furnishing a truck and driver as well as financial aid for our Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day.

We had a very successful day and really appreciate the assistance you gave in making this fine project possible.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin Weaver, Co-Chairman Charlie Wheless, Co-Chairman Seventh Annual Bural Youth Day

June 28, 1951

Mr. C. D. McIntyre, Menager Colonial Stores, Inc; Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Malhtyre:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank you for allowing it the use of your parking lot and lights for its square dance on the occasion of its Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day.

The event was a great success and we want you to know that your cooperation contributed largely to its success.

Thank you very much.

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June 28, 1951

Mr. John Minges Popei Cola Bottling Company Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear John:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this opportunity to express its grateful appreciation for your wonderful cooperation in helping it to make the Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day the most successful yet.

We really appreciate your donation of all the drinks and we're sure that every one of the more than 2,000 rural youths present would like to say the same.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin Weaver, Co-Chairman Charlie Wheless, Co-Chairman 7th Annual Bural Yeath Day

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June 28, 1951

Mr. Roy L. Williamson, City Manager City of Rocky Mount Rocky Mount, N. C.

Door Mr. Milliamson;

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this opportunity to thank you and the Board of Aldermen for granting us permission to use our sound system on the occasion of our Seventh Annual Rural Youth Day, Wednesday, June 20th.

We had a most successful day. Without the use of the sound system this would not have been possible.

Thank you very much for your aid and cooperation in this matter.

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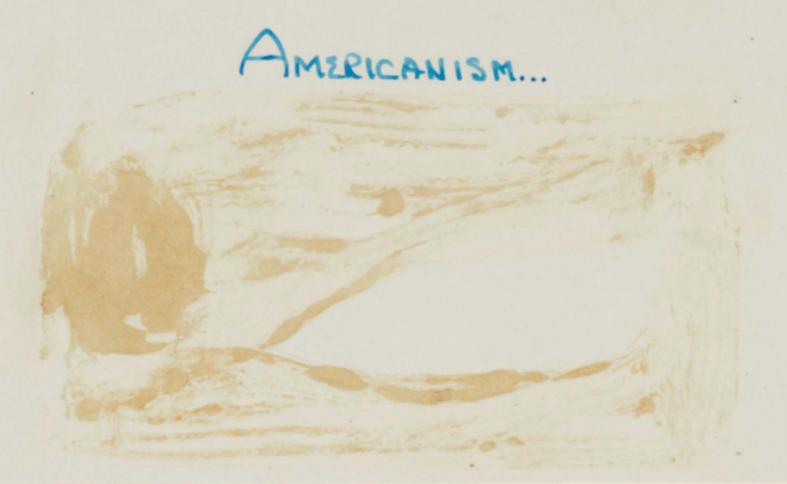
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# AMERICANISM



DON T. EVANS
ATTORNEY - AT - LAW
PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. BLDG.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

April 27, 1952

Dear President Don:

From the time I took over the chairmanship of the Americanism Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the fall through the end of your administration, this Committee has undertaken three projects which we thought were worthwhile, and, looking back on the program, we feel that there has been a contribution to our community.

The first project undertaken was the Crusade for Freedom. A few years ago there was organized in New York an organization known as the National Committee for a Free the satellite countries of Europe with truth messages, and thereby to aid and hasten the ultimate liberation of these enslaved peoples. This is accomplished by means of Radio Free Europe and Winds of Freedom. Refugee peoples from these countries, particularly those recently escaped, are playing a large part in this psychological warfare. Radio Free Europe is financed by individual citizens in the United States. The drive this year to raise additional operation funds and funds to build two new freedom stations in Europe is known as the Crusade for Freedom. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of this city voted to sponsor the drive in the Rocky Mount area, including Whitakers and Tarboro. Bill Thorp was made chairman of this project. Largely through his efforts, the local drive was organized with a two-fold purpose, to raise funds and to educate the citizens of our community to the job being done by Radio Free Europe. The campaign consisted of furnishing speakers to all of the civic clubs in the city, street corner collection booths, personal solicitations and two radio-type collection drives whereby individuals phone in their donations and an automobile is dispatched by radio to collect the donation. The street corner collection booths were especially effective. At each of the four booths there was a massive ten foot gallows from which hanged a stuffed dummy wearing a black mask and with a sign attached stating that this represented what happened behind the Iron Curtain when citizens attempted to exercise forbidden freedoms of speech, religion, etc. The fund raising goal for Nash and Edgecombe Counties was \$1,750. About two-thirds, or \$1,245 was netted by the local drive. The climax of the drive was the coming of the Crusade for Freedom Caravan which toured the state. From its public address system a simulated Radio Free Europe broadcast was beamed to the downtown shoppers and office workers. Leaflet balloons were inflated and set free in the air. Much local interest was created in this Crusade for Freedom drive.

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Respectfully submitted,

Chairman, Americanism Committee

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The second project was the I Speak for Democracy Contest, which has become an annual project for this Committee. is a radio script contest among the high school students of the United States, in which each participating student writes a five minute radio script on the subject of democracy. The winner of each local community contest competes with level contest. The winner from each state competes in the national contest. This year four high schools in the Rocky Mount area competed. They were Rocky Mount High School, Booker T. High School, Benvenue High School and West Edgecombe High School. Each school held its own contest, the winner being chosen to compete with the other Rocky Mount high schools. The Americanism Committee publicized the contest, organized it, helped the schools secure competent judges and secured the prizes to be given. The four Rocky Mount winners made tape recordings of their speeches, and the judges chosen by the Committee met in the studios of Station WCEC to select the winner. The winner this year was Narcissus Mitchell, a junior from Booker T. High School. Her recording was sent to the North Carolina Jaycee Contest Chairman for the state finals. While our entrant did not win the state contest, the Committee feels that her speech was such that we were proud to enter it in the state contest. At a presentation program at the Booker T. High School, she was presented a Parker Pen and Pencil set as a prize, and her school was presented a beautiful silver loving cup with the winner's name and the name of the Rocky Mount Jaycees inscribed thereon. The prizes were given to the Jaycees by Valentine & Garner, Jewelers, of this city. This was the first year that the contest was opened to the Booker T. High School Students.

The third and final project was Americanism Week, held the last week in March and the first week of April. Our committee received the cooperation of two local theaters for this project. The Center Theater showed two featurettes during this week, Letter to a Rebel, and Give me Liberty or Give Me Death. The Cameo Theater showed a full length feature, It's a Great Country. These movies stressed those most important aspects of our American Heritage, and were designed to increase the appreciation of each citizen for our heritage.

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Feeling that our free enterprise economic system is an American heritage worth preserving, the Committee obtained four excellent cartoons from Harding College, Searcy, Arkanses, on our economic system. Two of the films were shown to younger children at the Children's Museum. Approximately films, and 550 of the Booker T. High School students saw all four of the films. The response of both student and faculty was excellent. The films cost the Jaycees \$1.82 in postage. But the most important feature of Americanism Week was the distributing of a booklet known as Good Citizen to each 10th, 11th and 12th grade student in the city of Rocky Lount. These booklets are published by the American Heritage Foundation, and, in the opinion of our Committee, were the best treatment of true Americanism yet seen. The books cost Realizing that \$150.00 was too large an expense for the Jaycees alone to meet, the Committee secured \$50.00 donations each from Sidney Blumenthal & Company and from Rocky Mount Mills. The Jaycees donated the remaining \$50.00. The booklets were High School and Booker T. High School. Accompanying the booklets was a letter to each teacher asking that time be given in discussing the contents of the booklet with the students, and further asking that the students be urged to take the booklets home to their parents to read. The response Committee. Numerous teachers have volunteered that more than one class period was spent in discussing the booklet, that quizzes have been given on the contents, and that students have come back to school repeating their parents! praise for the booklets. It goes without saying that each booklet was stamped with the Jaycee name. There have been several requests for more booklets. A copy of the Good Citizen Booklet accompanies this letter.

Our Committee feels that, while our program might have been made more impressive, a firm foundation has been laid during the past year in creating understanding and appreciation of American ideals and what has made our country a great country.

Respectfully submitted

Chairman, Americanism Committee

## ROCKY MOUNT JAYESS CONDEMN KKK ....

## Jaycee Measure Opposes Ku Klux

State Jaycees End Board Session Here

A resolution voicing stern opposition to the Ku Klux Klan "and any other group that is masked, hooded, or otherwise conceals its features" will go before the general meeting of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce here this morning for ap-

In an effort to hasten the passage of the anti-Klan measure
Jaycee officials utilized parliamentary strategy to by-pass the
routine practice of allowing a
new resolution a 30-day waiting

The resolution, which found a receptive audience when it appeared before the Resolution Committee is a project of the Chapel Hill club led by President Bill Alexander.

In full, the resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas the Ku Klux Klan is at ... pting to organize in the state of North Carolina; and whereas the Ku Klux Klan is a hooded legion appealing to religious and racial prejudices and creating fear and unrest in an otherwise peaceful community; and whereas the Ku Klux Klan professes to be an organization of native-born Caucasian gentile members of the Prostestant Christian faith, proclaiming superiority to all others, and further preaching the superiority of one religion over all other religions and one group over all other groups; and whereas this doctrine is in complete opposition with the Jaycee creed and the very concepts on which our democracy is founded and will inevitably create strife and disunity among the people of our See JAYCEES Page 2-A

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Aug. 27, 1951

#### TERRORISM IS HERE

The Telegram is delighted to see such a fine young and energetic organization as the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce coming out during its weekend session here in a flat-footed condemnation of an evil which, even as the young men acted, was rearing its ugly head in two places in the Carolinas.

We refer, of course, to the Ku Klux Klan and we also refer to a news story from Wilmington late Saturday night in which a Negro publisher was warned to gel out of town after he had attacked the hooded hoodlums in an editorial. Again we refer to another news story, an Associated Press dispatch from Williamston, S. C., in which an unidentified white man was beaten and two newsmen were threatened at a KKK rally. The South Carolina item told how that traffic was tied up on a national highway for almost two hours while 50 robed, hooded and masked Klansmen held their meeting. Further the article said that civilians had to assist in directing traffic and that there were no law enforcement officers present, even though the Klan meeting had been publicized for several days.

We certainly hope that our own state officials will not permit anything like the South Carolina incident to occur and we are encouraged by such statements as that attributed to New Hanover Recorder

#### JAYCEES

"Therefore, be it resolved that the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce does here go on record in opposition to the Ku-Klux Klan and any other group that is masked, hooded, or otherwise conceals its features while appealing to these forms of prejudices and fears.

"And further the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce calls for strict enforcement of existing laws restriction such un-American groups, and pledges its support to the Governor and all law enforcement officers in their attempts to erase this menace to the peace and unity of the state.

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"And further, if it is found that the existing laws are inadequate to this end, the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce shall urge the General Assembly to pass such legislation to stop the further activities of such un-American organizations within our state.

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"And further, that law enforcement officers failing to enforce such laws as may be applicable be investigated by the Attorney General for proper disciplinary action."

Other business slated for discussion on the half-day business session this morning had not been announced Saturday. However, items of business ex-

However, items of business expected to be relayed from the Executive Committee hearing Saturday to this morning's session include an announcement that the committee voted in favor of supporting Lulong Ogburn, "Miss North Carolina of 1951," at the Atlantic City "Miss America" pageant with a float. The Executive Committee will recommend that the Board of Directors follow the national project of the year, which is Youth Weifare and Youth Activities. The state project of youth work, if approved, will be divided into two phases: (1) internal — dealing with the leadership training of young men; and (2) external — dealing with juvenile delin-

Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., U. S. Jaycee president will highlight the concluding day's program with an address at the 1 p.m. banquet at the Ricks Hotel. Price, 33-year-old former F. B. L. agent and O. S. S. officer, was elected to lead the nation's Jaycee organizations during the recent Miami convention.

Saturday night a floor show featuring Lulong Ogburn, Shirley (Miss Hickory) Smith, and Dolly (Miss Charlotte) Rayfield was a mid-dance treat for the 500 Jaycees and their wives and dates. The three-hour dance followed a buffet.

The afternoon program Saturday consisted of individual forums at 2 p.m. and a general forum at 4 p.m.

The two-day event was the first quarterly State Board Meeting of the North Carolina Jay-cees.

12 THE NEWS AND OBSERVER RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1951.

## Jaycees Condemn Ku Klux Klan

-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday

#### Jaycees Scorn Klan Activities

On record as strongly condemning the Ku Klux Klan, members of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce had returned to their homes today after holding the best-attended quarterly board meeting here during the weekend.

Nearly 500 Jaycees and their wives from all parts of the state attended the two-day session which featured an address on Sunday by the national Jaycee president, Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga. The sessions ended with a luncheon session held at 1 o'clock Sunday at the Ricks hotel.

"Young men must assume a more active role in public affairs," President Price advised the overfloow crowd in the Ricks banquet hall. Price cautioned against "allowing ourselves to become immune to great truths" and not to "lose sight of what made the country great."

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President Price also endorsed the Jayoses' anti-Klan resolulution, declaring that "no tyranny... in whatever form, can survive in this great Southland... We must have a government of laws and not of man."

The anti-Klan resolution, prepared by the Chapel Hill club under the direction of its president, Bill Alexander, listed the KKK as a "hooded legion appealing to religious and racial prejudices and creating fear and unrest in an otherwise peaceful community." The KKK was also condemned as embracing a doctrine "in complete opposition with the Jaycee creed and the very concept on which our democracy is founded." The measure also called for "strict enforcement of existing laws restricting un-American groups" and pledged support to all law enforcement, officers "in their attempts to erase this menace to the peace and unity of the state." Copies of the resolution were forwarded to Governor Scott and Attorney General Grank McMullan.

Several items of business were handled during the morning session on Sunday in which it was decided that sponsoring again would be offered the business management institute at Chapel Hill next year. It was also announced that the "Miss North Carolina" pageant sponsored annually by the North Carolina Jaycees and held this year in Buffington had been adopted as a model for the national Jaycees' beauty pageants for next year.

The next quarterly board meeting will be held at Greensboro on November 10-11.

Mayor Dick Duke welcomed the Jaycees and their womenfolk to Rocky Mount at the banquet meeting Sunday.

Harry Stewart of Raleigh, state Jaycee president, introduced President Price. Jack Green of High Point served as toastmaster.

Ted Draper served as general chairman for the board meeting and both he and the president of the Rocky Mount Jaycees, Donald Wilhalf, were on the final program. Various officials, former state leaders, etc., were recognized at the session as well as individuals who had helped in the highly successful meeting.

The Jaycees opened their program with a breakfast on Saturday morning for the executive committee. Various forums, teas and other meetings were held during the day and a dance and floor show were held Saturday night with LuLong Ogburn of Smithfield, "Miss North Carolina for 1951" as the featured

Quarterly Board Meeting committee were Tom W. Harris, Bob Sella, Reese Balley, Willard Braswell, Ray Wilkinson, Herbert Alexander, William Bennett, Bill Goodwyn, Sam Hayworth and Clarence Winstead. Mrs. William D. Bennett served as general chairman for women's activities.

## Group Seeks Strict Laws To Balk KKK

Rocky Mount, Aug. 26.—Strong condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan and an appeal for stringent laws to prevent Klan activity in North Carolina were made by the State Junion Chamber of Commerce here today. The action was taken in the form of a resolution offered by Chapel Hill Jaycee President Bill Alexander at this morning's meeting of Jaycee delegates. A rule requiring 30 days natice of a resolution was waived in order to get the anti-Klan document unanimously approved today. Said

Resolution Text.

"Whereas the Ku Klux Klan is attempting to organize in the State of North Carolina; and whereas the Ku Klux Klan is a hooded legion appealing to religious and racial prejudices and creating fear and unrest in an otherwise peaceful community; and whereas the Ku Klux Klan professes to be an organization of native-born Caucasian gentile members of the Profestant Christian faith, proclaiming superiority to all others, and further preaching the superiority of one religion over all other groups; and whereas this doctrine is in complete opposition with the Jaycee creed and the very concepts on which our deprecacy is founded and will inevitably create strife and disunity among the people of our State:

"Therefore he it produced that

Therefore, be it resolved that the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce does here go on record in opposition to the Ku Kiur Klan and any other group that is masked, hooded, or otherwise concern its features while appealing to these forms of prejudices and fears.

"And further, the North Carolina"

Junior Chamber of Commerce calls for strict enforcement of existing laws restricting such un-American groups, and pledges its support to the Governor and all law enforcement officers in their attempts to erase this menace to the peace and unity of the State.

And further, it it is found that the existing laws are inadequate to this end, the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce shall urge the General Assembly to pass such legislation to stop the further activities of such un-American organizations within our State.

tions within our State.

"And further, that law enforcement officers failing to enforce such laws as may be applicable be investigated by the Attorney General for proper disciplinary action."

To Sponsor Float.

In other action at the two-day, session, the Jaycees voted to sponsor, a float at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City in support of Lu-Long Ogburn of Smithfield, Miss North Carolina of 1951. Last night a floor show featuring Miss Ogburn. Shirley (Miss Hickory) Smith and Dolly (Miss Charlotte) Rayfield was held during the intermission of a dance.

At 1 p. m. today, the national Jaycee president, Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., was the principal speaker.

Young men must assume a more active role in public affairs, the national president declared, but he cautioned against "allowing ourselves to become immune to great truths" and not to "lose sight of what made the country great."

President Price also endorsed the North Carolina Jaycees anti-Klan resolution, charging that "no tyranny in whatever form can survive in this great Southland. We must

have a government of laws and not of man."

The national president was presented by Harry Stewart of Raleigh, State Jaycee president.

At a general meeting this morning it was anounced that the North Carolina pageant idea employed in connection with the selection of "Miss North Carolina" at Burlington last month had been adopted as the model for the United States Junior Chamber to be used next year in picking beauty queens. The session also saw the approval for another Business Management Institute to be held at Chapel Hill next year.

The next quarterly session will be held in Greensboro on November 10-11.

Nearly 500 Jaycees and their wives attended the session.

#### 4—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Sept. 10, 1951

#### JAYCEES ACCEPT CHALLENGE

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce, seemingly not too perturbed by the Ku Klux Klan's threat to sue the State Jaycees for labeling the KKK "un-American," have joined most of the other clubs in the state in standing solidly behind their. resolution condemning the Klan and inviting the Klansmen to go right ahead and sue.

The Jaycees appear even less disturbed by the fact that the club and many of its members have been listed in the Klan's "card index"-a distinction reserved only for individuals and organizations who possess the courage of their convictions and who refuse to be intimidated by men who garb themselves in sheets and move by night in order to hide their identities.

Thomas L. Hamilton, Grand "Something or other" of the Klan, has made the statement that he has a card index on a majority of the members of the Junior Chamber "in quite a few places" and adds: "We happen to know who they are and what they are."

Evidently the Klan feels that the acquisition of such information is quite an accomplishment. It must have required considerable ingenuity on the part of the Klan's operatives-especially since such data is a matter of public information. It may be difficult for the Klan to understand, but the Jaycees are not ashamed of membership in their organization. Unlike some groups the Jaycees do not shroud themselves and meet by the glow of burning crosses on lonely hill tops in order to conceal their names and the nature of their deeds.

Of course, the implied threat behind the "card index" is that, unless the Jaycees back down on their accusations, the Klan will "expose" the Junior Chamber. Well, the Jaycees have accepted the challenge. The next move is up to the Grand Dragon and his wearers of the oversized diapers.

In a recent editorial The Greensboro Daily News spoke for many Jaycees when it prodded the Grand Dragon to "unmask your 'card index' and tell us all about it. The Jaycees love good publicity."

The editorial continued: "You might tell their (the Jaycees') scrap paper drives; contrast them with your own cowardly hoods and sheets.

"You might tell about their Goodfellows Club activities for needy families at Christmas; contrast them with your own cheap race baiting.

"You might tell about their help in the Cancer campaign; contrast that with your own masked threats and inciting of fear.

"You might tell about their sponsorship of the March of Dimes in many cities; contrast that with your own march around a burning cross.

"Don't be reluctant, Mr. Dragon; go ahead and unmask the Jaycees. It ought to make an All-American story."

87-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., Sept. 5, 1951

#### Ku Kluxers Plan To Sue Jaycees

Hits Resolution Jaycees Adopted

LEESVILLE, S. C .- The Carolinas' Ku Klux Klan has come out swinging—through the mails—at some of its severest

Sharply - worded letters from Grand Dragon Thomas L. Hamil-ton yesterday struck back at the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. James F. Byrnes and the South Carolina Sheriffs

association.

Hamilton said the Klan will sue Hamilton said the Klan will sue the North Carolina JCC unless it retracts a resolution adopted Aug. 26 calling the Klan "un-American."

He made this threat in a letter to Harry Stewart of Raleigh, N. C., JCC president.

"I dare you or any person in America to find anything un America.

America to find anything un-American in the Ku Klux Klan," Hamil

ton declared.

The resolution approved by members at the Jaycees' quartially board meeting in Rocky Mount, N. C., last Aug. 26, said that the KKK "created fear and that the KKK "created fear and that the KKK "created the sacceptation of the sacce unrest in an otherwise peaceful community." The measure called for strict enforcement of laws restricting such groups and pledged support to all law en-forcement officers. Jaycee National President Lee

Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., See JAYCEES Page 8-A

#### JAYCEES

endorsed the resolution at the closing session of the meeting. He also said nothing ever goes on at a Kim meeting like "some of the immoral, contemptible kind of parties carried on. . in some of J. C.'s meetings which I have been invited to several times. ." Hamilton combined his reply to recent statements by Byrnes and the sheriffs in a letter to the gov-

Byrnes last week scolded the State Highway Patrol and the Anderson County Sheriff's office for letting a Williamston Klan rally go unattended by law officers. The governor said officers should the live that when the state of t "realize that wherever there is a meeting of the Klan, there are apt to be violations of the law."

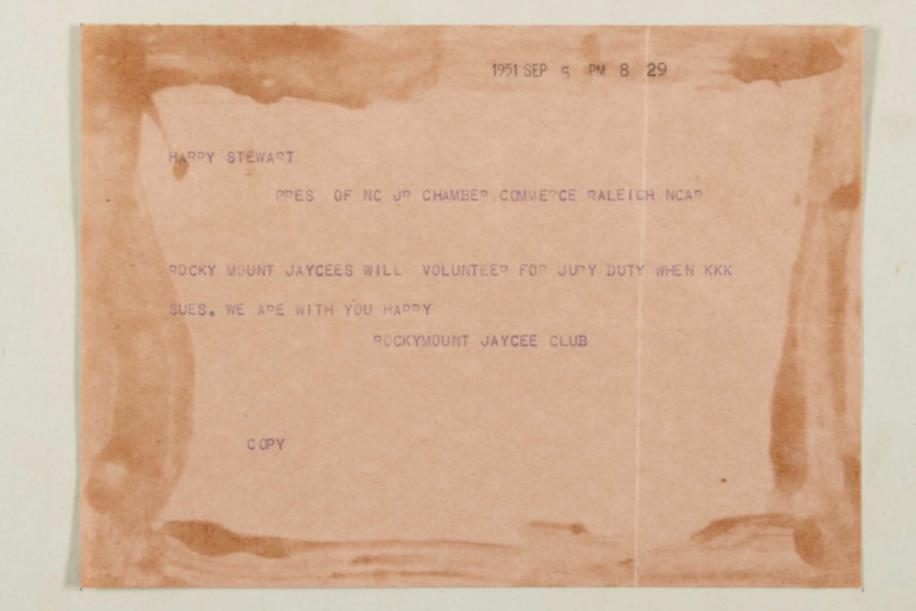
"That statement," Hamilton wrote Byrnes, "stems from warped minds of men in their dotage. There is certainly nothing in the Klan in its obligation or in its Klan, in its obligation or in its program, to take the law into its own hands — nor neither does it advocate such."

An anti-Klan resolution adopted at a sheriffs' association meeting last week drew this comment from

last week drew this comment from Hamilton.
"It is a sad picture. . . that our

sheriffs are worrying more about the Klan than they are in trying to uphold the laws of the land." Charging that law violations such as slot machine operation and Sun-day beer sales occur in "practic-ally every county," Hamilton

"Oh, Lord, where is there any honor in South Carolina when comes to the law being enforced!



## CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

SENT: Henry Zaytoun, Russell Murray, Tow W. Harris, Ben and Vr., Tom Dill, Jesse Morton, Milton Modlin, Bill Thorp, and DATE OF PROJECT TO TAKE PLACE: to begin immediately the "begin 20 September when the motorcade "Crusade for Free in Rocky Mount." in Rocky Mount . MAIL DIRECTLY TO DONALD WILHALF, BOX 627, ROCKY WOUNT, N. C

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1951

#### Crusade For Freedom

spent a neaceful night last night. There Poland, Hungary, Romania, and Albania were a few, of course, who favored stay- are reaching out for that weapon. The ing up late and blowing off a little of sword of truth is intangible, but the the steam that had accumulated during wound it inflicts is deep and lasting. The the week, but, for the most part, the Communist-enslaved people of Europe night was free of anxiety, free of unex- realize that their liberations will not come pected disturbances, and, most important over-night, but by knowing the truth of all, free of fear.

fortable beds, dressed in durable and fate of all dictatorial rulers and crumble attractive clothes, ate the breakfast that into the mire of their own corruption. suited their fancy and prepared to attend the church that satisfies their par- of the free world to supply those people ticular spiritual requirements.

newspaper will be read by most of the powerful and most effective medium of members of the family, with the funnies transmitting that truth behind the Iron going first to the kids because Pop won't Curtain is Radio Free Europe-a project admit that he would like to read them inaugurated in 1950 following the nationbefore they are torn into shreds. The wide Crusade for Freedom. With the contents of that newspaper, including funds from that crusade a number of the funnies, will be the product of the powerful radio stations were built along minds and feelings and aims of men the fringes of the Iron Curtain. Since who have never been told what to write then Radio Free Europe has served the or think or feel or strive for. The reader threefold task of (1) sending daily freewill not agree with everything he reads, but in disagreeing he will only be exercising his privilege of thinking independently-just as the writer exercised that same privilege. More than likely, however, neither the writer nor the reader will have stopped to consider his act of independent thinking as a privilege, Subconsciously, he will take his act for granted. He cannot conceive of anything being powerful enough or diabolical enough to deny him this most basic of all. his human rights.

Yet, there are, in Europe alone, an estimated 71,000,000 human beings who have known the tangible and intangible blessings of freedom, but who now envy the average American's right to think, And most of all, they envy the American's ability to avail himself of truth, and to question the validity of even truth itself if such be his desire. For truth is the one weapon that the Red masters of those people cannot wield, and it is the one weapon they fear more than any otherfor it can destroy them.

Most of the people in this community The people of Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, they will be able to maintain a faith This morning families rose from com- in freedom until their captors meet the

Until that day comes, it is the duty with the truth they want and need, and Sometime during the day the family even risk their lives for. Today the most dom broadcasts to the enslaved people, (2) encouraged and assisted, as far as possible, the captive populations to prepare for their day of liberation, and (3) counteracted Communist lies with facts and truths from the free world.

Unhampered by government regulations or considerations of diplomacy (since individual American citizens support the undertaking as an independent enterprise) the Crusade for Freedom has been able to meet the Soviet propagandists on their own grounds with a slugging, no-holdsbarred war of words and ideas.

Today the 1951 Crusade for Freedom begins in Rocky Mount. The Jaycees have volunteered to conduct the fund-raising drive. Solicitations will be made. Booths will be available in the business districts. A 2-hour radio program Tuesday night will accept donations and a running total of the money collected will be broadcast. Everyone will be given the opportunity of contributing to the American citizen's own private effort to carry truth and hope to those who need an abundance of both but have too little of either.

\_\_The Bocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Sept. 14, 1951

#### Jaycees To Aid Freedom Drive

Radio Free Europe, the pri-vately owned and operated radio venture which sends the truth ing stockholders. In conjunction with this drive Radio Station WFMA is going to present a two hour program from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday, September 18.

The radio program will be run similarly to a variety of television shows, which remain on the air until a certain goal is reached. The radio program will be run in cooperation with the Rocky Mount Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce, Radio Free Europe is inde-pendently operated by American capital and pulls no punches.
The Voice of America broadcasts must observe certain diplomatic nicetles which Radio Free Europe need not acknowlformation forwarded, Commun-ists ridiculed, and freedom ex-tolled through this medium. Jaycees, drving cars sporting liberty bells, will canvass the city Tuesday night, picking up con-tributions called into WFMA to help fight for freedom.

## THE EVENING TELEGRAM

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1951

## Edson Talks On Crusade's Goals

C. M. Edson, principal of the Rocky Mount high school, was the guest speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of the Rocky Mount Exchange club. He spoke on the subject, "Crusade for Freedom."

The speaker reported that the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce has endorsed and is sponsoring a local drive to assist the Crusade by endeavoring to raise funds to be contributed toward the construction of two additional transmitters for Radio Free Europe, by which broadcasts will be beamed through the Iron Curtain in an attempt to undermine Communism.

undermine Communism.
Chief objectives of Radio Free Europe, Edson said, were to fight "the Big Lie" of Communism with the truth, to undermine Soviet and native Communism influence in the satellite nations, to foster among those "prisoner peoples" the desire for freedom and kindle an active spirit of liberation, and to tell them of the free world's earnest desire for their liberation and for the establishments of free governments of their own choice.

Escapees and letters report that the programs are developing

Escapees and letters report that the programs are developing resistance to the Communists. The World Freedom Bell has ben adopted as a symbol of the Crusade. Americans have joined the Crusade by signing the Freedom Scrolls, which, with 16 million signatures, have been sent to Europe and enshrined in the base of the bell.

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Each day, the speaker said, the bell rings out over the air of Berlin, representing the voice of freedom to those behind the Iron Curtain.

With the radio stations, all known methods are used in order to spread disentegration and confusion among the Communists. Satire, ridicule, exposure, and identification of quislings and informers by name are among the methods used.

It gives world news, truthful and undistorted every hour.

It gives world news, truthful and undistorted every hour. Radio Free Europe, Edson said, is an independent organization, supported voluntarily by public-spirited Americans.

Members of the club were notified of the State Board of Control meeting to be held in High Point on Sept. 22-23, and were requested to attend.

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Mrs. Harold Minges, piano soloist, provided special music for the program.

Hal Wilhalf, president of the

club, presided.

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-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Sept. 18, 1951

#### Ruritans At Benvenue Hear Two Speakers At Meeting

The Benvenue Ruritan clube at its meeting last night at Overton's heard R. Quillen Ward tell about the Crusade For Freedom and Nash County Representative Tom A. Williams discussed the work of the state institutions for the mentally defective.

ward was speaking as a member of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring a radio program over WEED tonight at 8 p. m. explaining the Crusade For Freedom and the appearance here September 20 of the Crusade For Freedom is campaigning for funds to establish two more Radio Free Europe stations which have a fourfold purpose. First, to fight the big lie of Communism; Second, to undermine the Soviet influence in the satellite countries: Third, is to foster a desire for freedom in these satellite countries and fourt, to assure them of our earnest desire for their freedom.

Representative Williams told

Representative Williams told the club that there were approximately 12,000 mentally defective persons in the five institutions operated by the State of North Carolina with the various ones being divided as follows: Raleigh 2,500: Morganton 2,500; Butner 2,000; Caswell 1,000; and Goldsboro, which care for the colored insane, having 2,900. It costs \$950 per persons at the white institutions and \$400.00 per person at colored institutions. The speaker said at Goldsboro there is better farm land and many of the patients are able to do farm work. Farming and dairying are carried on at other institutions as much as possible.

institutions as much as possible. There are now 1,000 patients at the Caswell institution whereas only 600 were there a few years ago. An improvement program is in progress there and when completed they will be able to care for 1,800 patients.

The legislator said that the State of North Carolina has

achieved a great deal in the But-

ners institution. It consists of 15,000 acres with ten or twelve brick buildings that cost the federal government during World War II \$70,000,0000. The State of North Carolina purchased it for one and one half million dollars.

Williams said that the aims of the mental hospitals are not only to provide care for the mentally defective, but return as many as possible to a useful place in society once more thereby achieving saving for the state and providing room for care of other patients needing mental care. Towards this end. Dr. Odom, brain specialist of Duke University, has performed over 200 lobatomies at Butner. This is a type of brain operation to restore certain types of mental defectives to normal life. Of these oper-

was a most successful percentage.

In order to help supply the very urgent need for trained psychiatrists in these various state institutions, the State Legislature appropriated funds for the establishment of a psychiatric hospital at the medical school at the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, concluded Williams.

cessful. The legislator said this

he Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Sept. 18, 1951—11

#### Radio Free Europe 'Cast

Tonight the voice of Radio cast the truth to European slave Free Europe will be heard in states and in other ways spread Rocky Mount, through the med-

Rocky Mount, through the medium of a two hour radio program.

The program over local FM station, WFMA, will be held in cooperation with the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce members will tour the town in cars sporting liberty bells to respond to calls from WFMA listeners. The radio program will be run in part like Milton Berle television shows. The program will run continucular contributions being given. Radio build radio stations to broad-

## Crusade's Drive Put On The Air

Bill Thorp, chairman of the Jaycee committee handling the local phase of the 1951 Crusade for Freedom, announce this morning that \$70 was collected Tuesday night during the two - hour appeal for contributions carried over Radio Station WFMA.

Rev Wilkinson Frank Fagan.
Tal Pollard and practically every other member of the radio station staff took part in the program while members of the local Junior Chamber answered the phone in the WFMA office and toured the city picking up contributions ransing in size from 10 cents to \$20.

Tuesday night's drive was only part of the city - wide can valgabeing conducted by the Jaycees on behalf of the Crusade for Free dom. The money raised in the campaign will be used to erect new radio stations in Europe with which Radio Free Europe beams its proto combat communist propaganda grams to the people behind the Iron Curtain giving them messages of hope, news of the free world, and, at the same time, exposing informers and Red spies. Thorp said that another program, similar to the one broadcastlast night, will be conducted over Radio Station WEED Sunday at ternoon. Crusade for Freedom programs have also been schedule for local schools and booths will be set up on the business district during the week to accept contributions there.

## Lions Planning White Cane Sale

The Rocky Mount Lions club, at its regular monthly business session Thursday night, laid plans for the fifth annual White Cane Drive to be held from Oct. 1-6.

Bill Pemberton, chairman of the drive, called on Lee Chapman to outline the proposed publicity campaign for the program. Pemberton explained that the White Cane Drive is the Lions club's main project of the year. More than 300 Lions clubs in North Carolina will participate in raising funds for the North Carolina Association for the Blind, of which Louis K. Day, of Rocky Mount, is president.

It was announced that the Lions auxiliary will help sell the white canes on Oct. 6.

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Sixteen members of the club volunteered to enroll in a series of classes in First Aid to be held

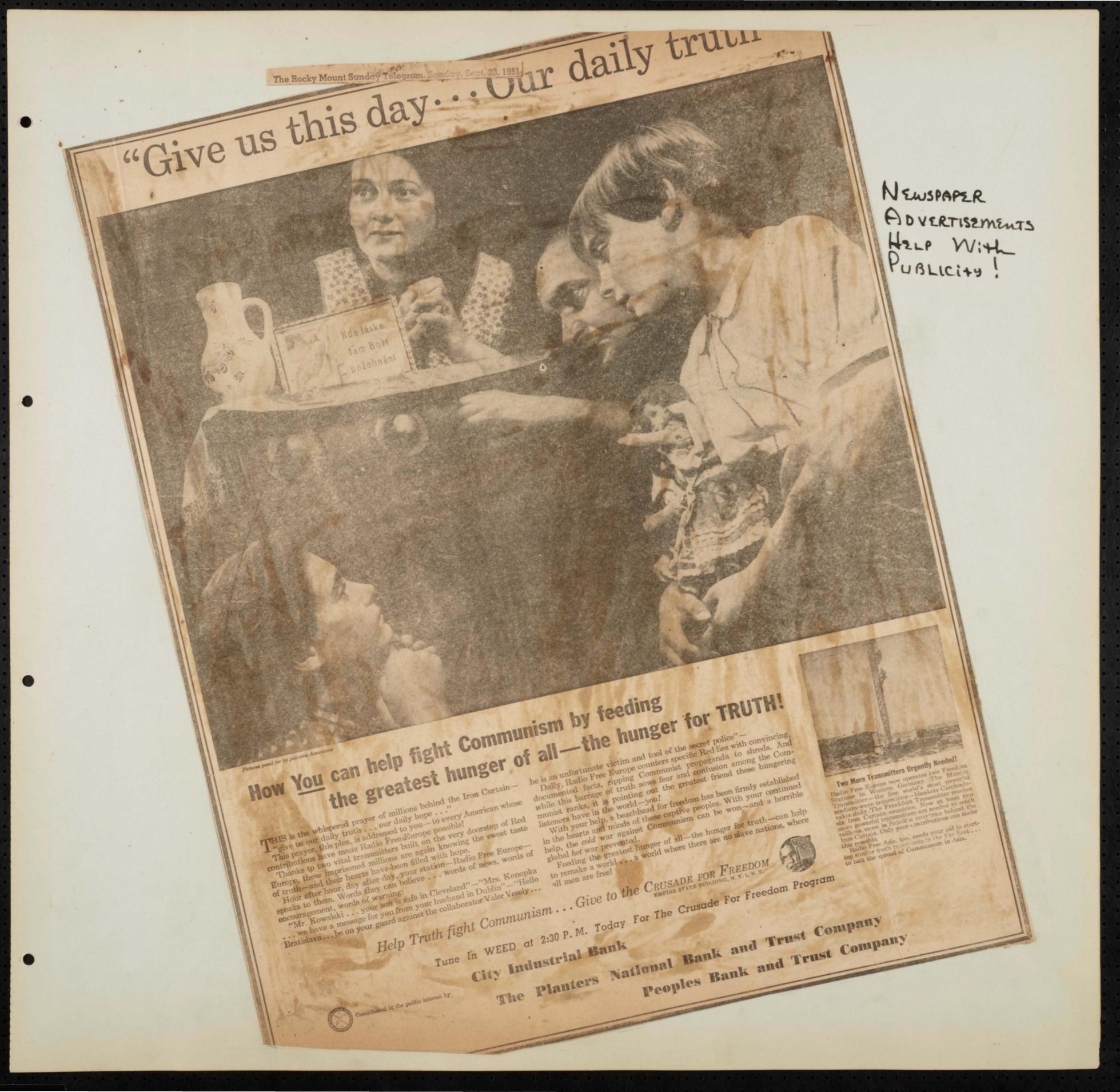
Jack Peterson spoke at the meeting on behalf of the YMCA membership drive, and the club voted to purchase six memberships for deserving boys.

Les Hicks reported on the proceeds of the New Bern-Rocky

by the local Lions club.

Tom Hicks spoke at the meeting on behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring a Crusade for Freedom drive

President Halford, who presided, reminded the members that the Lions auxiliary is now conducting a calendar sale.





BROADCASTING FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

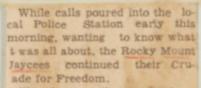
## SOLICITATION ... BESINS!



APPEALING FOR CONTRIBUTIONS



BELGIAN WAR-BRIDE CONTRIBUTES



The phone calls came from early risers who, making their way to work, happened upon one of the many dummies hanging from newly-erected scaffolds at (ifferent points in the business district. The dummies bear siming reading. "I voted against Stalin" or "I went to church in Austria."

Those who called the police evidently didn't take time to read the posters. The displays are only a part of the city-wide campaign being conducted this week by the Jaycees on behalf of the Crusade for Freedom which sponsors Radio Free Europe. Funds collected during the drive will be used to build additional radio stations in Europe for the purpose of broadcasting messages of hope and items of information to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

Evidence that Radio Free Europe is effective in combatting community propaganda was feceived this morning by Bill Thorp, chairman of the current tampaign in Rocky Mount. Thorp said that he had received a quote from a cable recently received at the Crusade for Freedom headquarters in New York. The cable verified the fact that the engineer of the train that recently received world-wide publicity for driving his train through the Iron Curtain to freedom, had been prompted to his action by Radio Free Europe broadcasts. The cable also revealed that the engineer brought out with him a number of letters from Czechoslovak citizens in Prague, urging the continuation and expansion of RFE broadcasts.

The Jaycees expect to bring their local campaign to a close with an hour-long radio appeal for donations over Radio Station WEED on Sunday, At that time members of the Junior will be on hand to go out and get contributions from anyone phoning the station.



STREET COLLECTIONS



RECEIVING CALLS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS



PUBLIC VIEWS FREEDOM BALLANCE ASCENTION

RECORDED BY RECORDING SERVICE

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START SPEED MIN. ₩ 331/3 □ OUT □ 78

FREE ENROPE TO BE PLAYED JAYCEE SPOTS DATE RECORDED MARIA HOWARD

RADIO STATION

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"Your INFORMATION Station" 115 N. CHURCH ST.

. 33,000 WATTS F. M. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Sept. 3, 1952

Columbia Network Tobacco Sports Network Dixie Network NAB . FMA NC-FMA NCAB

Bill Thorp
Americanism Committee
Rmt. Jaycees
Rocky Mount, N.C.

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In connection with our previous discussion concerning
Radio Free Europe, I have contacted the persons for Belgum
the spot announcements. Mrs. Maria Howard interesting
the spot announcements and has a very interesting
she married a G. I. overseas and has a very her country
story to tell concerning the occupation of her people is
and the part radio had to play in keeping up the people.

I have made plans to record interviews and pleas made by her and her mother, using Flemish as an opener to attract the attention. They both have expressed delight at the opportunity to help in this drive.

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times a day if need be.

We are all set for the night broadcast on

RADIO CONTINUITY

ESTABLISHED 1933

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

A. B. C. NETWORK

A. P. NEWS

Public service

Written...

Remarks ...

Client.

Run in consction with

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Here is a program note ... This Sunday afternoon Radio WEED will present, starting at 2:00 P.M., an hour long program to raise funds for Radio Free Europe. This program will feature interesting interviews and information about the value of the freely operated radio stations being constructed along the iron curtain. Be sure to be listening Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. for this outstanding program.

## WCEC

810 KC. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER PROGRAM

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

WESE OB SEPT. 14

DATE

TIME

TRUCTIONS:

SPONSOR

5 PER DAY

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BRING THE TRUTH TO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN. THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY. YOU WILL SEE THE GALLOWS ERRECTED BY THE JAYCESS TO ATTRACT ATTENTION TO THE DRIVE TO BRING FREEDOM TO ENSLAVED PEOPLES. AT THESE PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY YOU MAY CONTRIBUTE TO RADIO FREE EUROPE. THE MONEY THAT YOU CONTRIBUTE WILL GO TOWARD PURCHASING RADIO STATIONS IN EUROPE, PLEDGED TO SEND THE TRUTH O MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO ARE NOW ENGLAVED.



TYPICAL ENVELOPES CONTAINING CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO RADIO FREE PE IN RESPONSE TO JAYCEE TWO-HOUR DISC JOCKEY APPEAL

## "I SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951



COMMITTEE DECIDES TO INCLUDE NEGRO SCHOOLS

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Nov. 8, 1951

#### Staff Chatter

SPEECH CONTEST The Jaycee-sponsored "I speak for Democracy" contest got under way in the four local and neighboring high schools today and will run through Monday.

Individual school winners will be announced next Tuesday and a city-wide winner will be announced on Thursday. The local champ will have his or her contest will receive a television speach recorded and it will be set

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Thurs., Oct. 25, 1951

#### H. S. Students Are Invited To Enter Speaking Contest

week invited to participate in the nationwide Voice of Democracy contest, being sponsored locally by the Junior Chamber of Com-

Club's Americanism Committee, which is handling the event, has announced that a \$25 savings

announced that a \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the boy or girl in this area who writes and delivers the best speech on the subject "I Speak for Democracy." The talk may run up to five minutes in length.

Rules of the competition have been explained to all 10th. 11th and 12th grade students by high school public speaking teachers. Deadline for the contests is November 9, the day on which each school will select its outstanding speaker. The community finals will be conducted one week after the school finals.

Local radio stations have a sreed to cooperate in the contest making recordings of the various winners. The community winner will record his or her speech to be sent to Chapel Hill where it wil libe judged in the state contest. The North Carolina winner will be announced on December 15 and will be entered in the national competitions.

contest:

1—The contest is open to 10th
11th and 12th grade students of
all high schools.

2—It is a broadcast script type
of contest, not an oratorical or
essay contest.

3-Broadcast scripts are to be

original: source material may be used if identified.

4. Voice script not to exceed delivery time of five minutes.

5. Students who were local or state winners in past years are eligible this year.

6—Broadcast scripts should approach the subject positively. Speeches with an "anti-something or other" approach will be disqualified, Speak for democracy. Be positive in selling democracy to others.

7—Composition of the script

7—Composition of the script must be by the student, although supervision (i.e. classroom excersizes) is encouraged.

8—A winnes will be selected from each school to compete against the winners from other local schools. The contest in each school is to be held on November 9. The community finals will be held the following week.

9—Scripts will be judged as follows: Content—40 per cent, Delivery—40 per cent, and Originality—20 per cent. The delivery element of the judging will depend upon suitability for will depend upon suitability for broadcast, not for oratorical or ordinary public speaking pur-

#### Four Schools To **Enter Speaking**

Junior and senior students at the Rocky Mount, Booker T. Washington, West Edgecombe competing Thursday for the dis-tinction of representing this community in the state-wide "I Speak for Democracy" con-

The students competing for The students competing for the honor are making five-minute speeches on the subject, "I Speak for Democracy." Winners will be selected in each of the competing schools by different sets of judges. The winning talks well be recorded and another set of judges will listen to them and choose the single speech which will represent the city in the state competitions in Chapel Hill next month.

the state competitions in Chapel Hill next month.

Winners in the individual schools will be announced on Tuesday, November 13, and the city champion will be named on Thursday. The winning recording will be judged in the state contest, and the North Carolina winner will be effected in the national competitions.

winner will be entered in the national competitions.

The local winner will be awarded a personal gift and will also accept a trophy on behalf of the school he or she represents. The trophy will be inscribed with the student's name. Award certificates will be given to the intificates will be given to the in-dividual school winners. Top prize in the state is a ra-dio-television set. This award is

ufacturing company and is pre-sented to the winners in every be selected and will be given trips to the nation's capitol in addition to prizes amounting to

addition to prizes amounting to approximately \$500 each.

The judges at the Rocky Mount high school are Braxton Townsend, Tom Hicks, and Miss Claude Aycock. The Rev. Phillip Hutchinson, Mrs. William Allabrook, Mrs. Kenneth Brantly, Everett Thompson and N.R. Vinson are the West Edgecombe judges. At Booker T. Washington the winner will be selected by W.O. Warner, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong and Mrs. Ila K. Bellamy. The Benvenue judges have not been announced.

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The contest, which began
Thursday and will run until
Monday, is being sponsored in
Rocky Mount by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Don Evans, chairman of the Jaycee Americanism Committee, is in



CONTESTANT MAKES RECORDING

## BOOKER T. WASHINGTON STUDENT ... WINS CONTEST!

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Dec. 16, 1951-

## BY R. D. ARMSTRONG

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an Evangelism program in the

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Winners Listed

In Speech Event

Don Evans, chairman of the

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Nov. 13, 1951

Jaycee Americanism committee, a today announced the four local winners in the nation-wide "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

The winners and their schools are Gene Williams, Rocky Mount High School; Rosa Moore, Benyenue: Kenneth Parker, West Edgecombe: and Marcissus Mitchell, Booker T. Washington. Each of these winners were selected by separate groups of judges who held contest sessions at the respective schools on Thurday and Friday of last week and Monday of this week Each student-made a five min-ute, radio-type address on the subject "I Speak for Democra-

The four winning speeches will now be recorded and the judges will pick the best speech to be entered in the state competition in Chapel Hill next month. The local winner will receive a personal gift and will also a personal gift and will also accept a trophy on behalf of his or her school. The state winner will be given a radio - television set. Five national winners will be chosen and each will receive approximately \$500 in prizes and an expense-paid trip to the na-

tion's capitol.

The local winner will be announced on Thursday.

the field of Evangelism in this Pictured in our column today is the Rev. W. L. Mason, pastor of the St. James Baptist church of this city. At a recent meeting of the General Baptist State Convention held in High Point the Rev. Mason became the first general Evangelism Promotional Sector will set into operation an Evangelism program in the section to head the new description to head the new description of the new description and the new description and the new description of the

The December issue of "Scouting", a national publication of scouting activities, carries pictures and a story on troop which is spensored by the Nash County Training School in Nash-ville. The troop has a mem-bership of seventy-two with patrois organized along bus routes serving the school. Prof. W. J. McLean, principal of the Nash-ville school is high in his praise

SCHOOL PUBLICATION

"Sound-Off". a publication of the Rocky Mount City Schools. was being distributed here this week-end to the homes of Rocky Mount school children and patrons of the school. The publication endeavors to interpret the schools to the community and is an out-growth of the local school system's affiliation with the Associated Public School Systems. The latter organization publishes a magazine. "Know -How". eleven hundred Negro Baptist churches throughout North Carolina representing over 300,000 to the organization. Copies of "Sound-Off" will also be exchanged with other members. Approximately eight bers of A. P. S. S.

members. Approximately eight hundred Baptist ministers are expected to participate in the promotional program.

The North Carolina General Baptist Convention is the largest Baptist State Convention in the United States and probably one of the oldest. Headquarters for the new Evangelism Department will be set-up in the Baptist State Headquarters in Raleigh.

The Rev. Mason came to the pastorate of the local church fourteen years ago and since that time well over fourteen hundred new members have become affiliated with the church. In discussing his pastoral work here Rev. Mason stated that he estimated that he had baptized over one thousand converts during his tenure here at St. James.

The St. James church alone read her prize - winning essay

thousand converts during his tenure here at St. James.

The St. James church, along with another local Baptist church, Mt. Zion, are considered to be among the six largest Negro Baptist churches in the State Both local churches have been serving this community for many years.

The newly appointed Promotional Secretary is no stranger to

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Nov. 19, 1951

#### **Booker Junior** Wins Contest

Narcissus Mitchell, a 16-yearold Junior at Booker T. Washington high school, was today declared the winner in the city
wide "I Speak for Democracy"
contest sponsored by the Rocky
Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce.
The announcement was made

by Don Evans, chairman of the Jaycee Americanism Committee.
The winner was one of the four semi-linalists selected last Tuesday from students competing in the four high schools in the Rocky Mount area. Rocky Mount high school, Booker T. Washing-ton, Benvenue and West Edge-combe students took part.

Each student entering the com petition was required to make, a petition was required to make, a five minute radio-type, speech on the subject, "I Speak for Democracy." Winners were chose in each of the schools by separate groups of judges. Radio Station WCEC made recordings of the four winning speeches and a panel of judges, composed of representatives from each of the original judging groups, made the selection of the past weekend

winner during the past weekend
Winners in the individual
schools were Gene Williams,
Rocky Mount high school; Rosa
Moore, Benenue, Kenneth Parker, West Edgecombe; and Narcissus Mitchell, Booker T. Washington

In winning the local contest Narcissus Mitchell will receive a personal gift and will also ac-cept a trophy on behalf of her school. A recording of her speech will now be forwarded to Chape. Hill for judging in the state-wide "I Speak for Democracy" competitions. The winner of the state contest will compete nationally with other state winners. Pive national winners will be chosen and each will receive approximately \$500 in prizes and an expense-paid trip to Washington.

by her principal R. D. Armstrong, as "an excellent student, active in practically all school activi-"Narcissus is an "A" student in almost all her studies. She is a majorette in the band, a member

participant in dramatics."

Teh winner's parents are Mr., and Mrs. Roosevelt Mitchell of 416 Pensylvania. Ave.





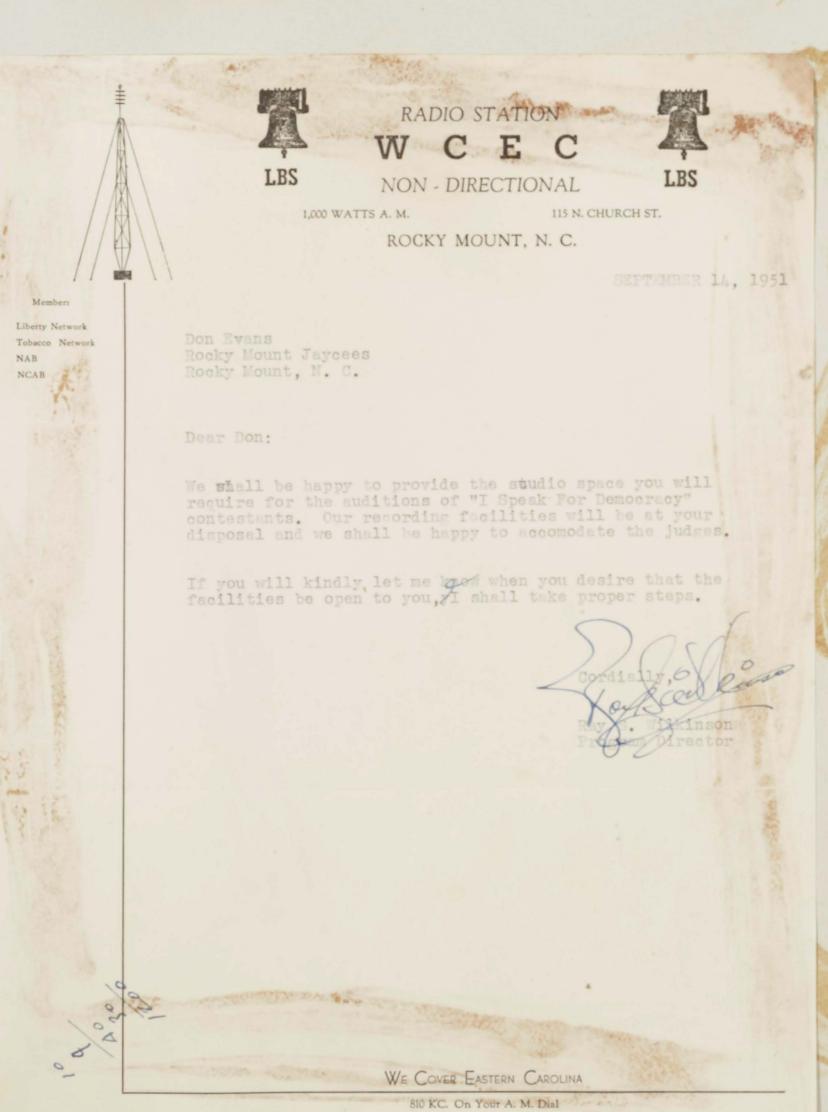


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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

September 26,1951

Rocky Mt. N.C.

I speak for democracy contest. If you will inform the organization that the talk will be broadcast Saturday afternoon at 4:30 I shall be very pleased.

We saved the original tape recording which we made and the have that along with the other contestants efforts.

Please let me know the full details about sending the high fidelity tape to the state contest.

Thenking you for your interest in this matter, I am,

Eastern Carolina's Voice of Progress

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## SOLICITATION ... BESINS!



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BELGIAN WAR-BRIDE CONTRIBUTES

## 'Hanged' Dummies Causing Turmoil Among Residents

While calls poured into the lo-cal Police Station early this morning, wanting to know what t was all about, the Rocky Mount Jaycees continued their Cru-

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The phone calls came from
early risers who, making their
way to work, happened upon one
of the many dummies hangins
from newly-erected scaffolds at
(ifferent points in the business
district. The dummies bear sign'
reading, "I voted against Stalin"
or "I went to church in Austria."

Those who called the police
evidently didn't take time to,
read the posters. The displays
are only a part of the city-wide
campaign being conducted this
week by the Jaycees on behalf
of the Crusade for Freedom
which sponsors Radio Free Europe. Funds collected during
the drive will be used to build additional radio stations in Europe
for the purpose of broadcastng messages of hope and items
of information to the people
behind the Iron Curtain.

Evidence that Radio Free Europe is effective in combatting
community propaganda was feceived this morning by Bill
Thorp, chairman of the current
ampaign in Rocky Mount. Thorp
said that he had received a quote
from a cable recently received
at the Crusade for Freedom
headquarters in New York.
The cable verified the fact that
the engineer of the train that
recently received world-wide
publicity for driving his train
through the Iron Curtain to
freedom, had been prompted
to his action by Radio Free Europe broadcasts. The cable also
revealed that the engineer
brought out with him a number
of letters from Czechoslovak citizens in Prague, urging the continuation and expansion of RFE
broadcasts.

The Jaycees expect to bring
their local campaign to a close
with an hour-long radio appeal
for donations over Radio Station
WEED on Sunday. At that time
members of the Junior will be
on hand to go out and get contributions from anyone phoning
the station. ade for Freedom.





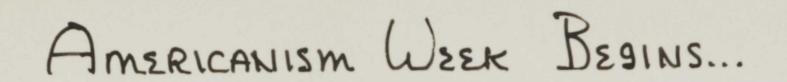
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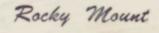


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#### JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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TELEPHONE 2-2079

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Dear Teacher:

The Good Citizen booklets, which this letter accompanies, are being distributed to all 10th, 11th and 12th grade students The R. in the high schools of Rocky Mount.

The contents of this booklet is its own certificate of merit. The members of our committee believe that our goal of helping each student to understand something of his rights and duties under our republican form of government is a worthwhile one, and that Good Citizen can materially aid what is already being done in the schools to accomplish this end. We further feel that this booklet will, if studied and its contents assimilated, contribute more to the student's understanding of true Americanism than can all flag-waving, fancy slogans and highpressure Americanism advertisements.

But one question we faced when considering the purchase of Good Citizen was whether the booklets would ever be read by the students. If they are not read, then our hopes for any benefit to be derived would indeed be illusory. For this reason, we are requesting that you help us by distributing not only the booklets, but also the ideas set forth between the covers. We feel that this end could perhaps best be attained by spending a few minutes discussing Good Citizen with your home room pupils from time to time. However, you should feel free to use any ideas you have concerning how best to use these booklets.

Since Good Citizen is directed to all citizens and prospective citizens, the students are also asked to carry the booklets home for their parents to read.

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Sincerely yours,

Don Evans, Chairman Americanism Committee

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## AVIATION COMMITTEE ...



#### AVIATION COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Report: April 20, 1952

North Carolina

Committee Members: Chairman Bill Peele, William Tucker,
Francis Johnson, Marion Cash, Bill Spruill,
Norman Chambliss, Jack Gorham, Fred O'Keef,
Eddie Price, Henry Odom, Don Evans and
Tom P. Harris

Committee makes following recommendations to the club.

- 1. Assist local Airport Commission
- 2. Appoint member of committee to attend City
  Airport Commission meetings
- 3. Paint air-direction markers on local buildings
  4. Investigate possibilities of an airport for Eastern

## JAYCEES PAINT AIR DIRECTION MARKER.

#### he Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Tues., July 24, 1951-

NEW PAINT JOB

The Jayoee Aviation Committee has undertaken a project that should be of benefit to airmen in this vicinity. Equipped with paint buckets and brushes, they have taken on the job of repainting the old and weather worn air direction marker located atop the local Pepsi-Colarater and the state of the local Pepsi-Colarater and the state of the local Pepsi-Colarater and the local Pepsi









## JAYCEES STIMULATE INTEREST.

March 13, 1952

Mr. Charles M. Fleming, President Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce Wilson, North Carolina

Dear Charles:

The meeting of the airport committee will be in Rocky Mount on Monday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ricks Hotel.

Please note that we have changed from the 25th to the 24th. If for any reason this is not satisfactory to your boys, please advise me as quickly as possible.

Yours truly,

Tom P. Harris

## FOR EASTERN CAROLINA AIRPORT

#### EASTERN CAROLINA AIR PORT

At a meeting in early November the Aviation Committee of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce decided that in view of the fact that our local airport was rapidly becoming inadequate and since its runways could not be extended nor its approaches made less hazzardous, and in view of the fact that commercial air lines are continuing to use larger and larger planes, which in time would make our runways too short and since it is almost impossible and most impractical as far as traffic density and money are concerned to build another airport in Rocky Mount, it should explore the possibilities of a centrally located airport for eastern Carolina.

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1952

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## Plan For Airport Studied By Rocky Mount, Wilson

Green And Bandy Are Named Joint Chairmen Of Plan To Enlist Interest Of Other Cities

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., April 24, 1552 Tarboro And Greenville Join

## In Effort For Joint Airport

GREENVILLE N. C. Effort

son "had a meeting of

sion, was appointed tempore tary of the Greenville Chamb Wickham, Tarboro town commi.

The initial meeting to promote interest in an airport for the Coastal Plains section of the state was held in Rocky Mount on, April 9 and included reple-sensatives of Rocky Mount and

The Wednesday pight meeting here was the second phase of the exploratory program and parti-cipation was expanded to include Greenville and Tarboro. Future plans include a meet ing in Wilson on or about May An airport official will be in-

vited to appear at the meeting

airport such as is proposed by the four-county group. The group here consisted to! county and municipal officials. airport commission members. mately 30 persons were told that the proposed air terminal would cost "roughly" \$2.5 million. Hope

Bandy, who presided over the local meeting, said frankly that no revenue could be expected from the airport tand it probably would need to be subsi-

defray one-half the costs of the

Raising shares of the total funds for the airport would be (municipality or county) rather than the responsibility of an au thority empowered to issue bonds for the entire area, it was exfor each unit in the four-county, four-municipality area to provide approximately \$200,000. The only indication as to the Socation of the airport was that would be situated "equi-distant" from Greenville, Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Tarboro, A 1.000-acre site is proposed for the

The disposition of present girport facilities at Rocky Mount and Wilson would be left to the discretion of each

Representatives of Rocky Mount and Wilson gathered here last night, at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, and initiated an effort designed to explore fully the possibilities of an airport for Eastern Carolina. Chairman Ray Bandy of the Rocky Motint Airport Commission and City Manager P. Tal-madge Green of Wilson were named joint chairmen of the project and were entrusted with the task of promptly initiating the effort of enlisting the interest of other cities. Other cities re-

Last night's discussion, which featured a dinner for the representatives at the Ricks hotel was in line with the recommendations of the engineers of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and followed the unsuccessful efforts recently by Wilson and Greenville to get air travel service by regular airlines off their airports. The meeting was attended

committee of Wilson citizens interested in aviation and in-cluded Mayor J L. Hales and City Manager Green: Heading See AIRPORT Page 11-A

#### AIRPORT

he Rocky Mount delegation were Mayor E. F. Duke and City Man-ager Roy Williamson.

The idea was outlined by Air port Commission Chairman Ray Bandy, Mayor Duke and City Manager Williamson and their report was somewhat predicate n a manifestation of interest b pursue the suggestion with Greenville and Tarboro, It was of last night's meeting tha he latter cities should be invite o a later session and have then would serve all of the points a interest. It was understood that the C. A. A. and have committee: at work in an attempt to crystal ize sentiment for the idea.

the fact that Rocky Mount's City Manager Williamson had ained invaluable experience n Raleigh at the time that th capital city abandoned its initia irport effort, Durham disposed of properties which had been purchased for that purpose and the two cities came together and alrport. Experiences in that ef materially in the undertaking for Eastern Carolina.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, April 11, 1952

EASTERN CAROLINA AIRPORT

There are so many benefits that could be derived from having an airport serving a wide region of Eastern Carolina, as pointed out in yesterday's news story concerning a meeting held here to discuss the matter, that it is hoped that the efforts of all concerned will be crowned with success.

It has been a fine thing for Rocky Mount, for instance, to have an airport almost within walking distance from the center of town. Most towns don't enjoy such advantages. In Rocky Mount's case, however, it's a mistake because of a great many things. One is the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Authority has no thought of permitting four-engine planes, for instance, to imperil the lives of passengers and citizens on the ground while the pilots try to dodge Rocky Mount smokestacks while entering the traffic circle for the Municipal Airport. Another is that the runways at the local airport are not long enough to accommodate the type of commercial passenger liners most airlines have in operation today and there is not enough space to lengthen them.

Then, too, Rocky Mount must rememred in other cities where planes pass directly over a municipality while preparing to land and in taking off. Few citizens, if any, enjoy the prospect of hearing roaring engines over the housetop several times a day and fearing, at the same time, that one of the planes will not make it and will come crashing disastrously into the living room or into a busy part of town.

Rocky Mount long has enjoyed the preeminence of a transportation center. Many people from all over this area come here to board trains and quite a few go to the airport to catch planes. If an airport can be secured within a reasonable distance from Rocky Mount and still close enough for residents of other towns in the vicinity also to enjoy it, then a great forward step will have been taken.

On the capable shoulders of our Airport Commission Chairman Ray Bandy and Wilson's City Manager Talmadge Green has fallen the task of initiating the effort and enlisting the interest of other cities. They need and deserve full support from the citizenry in carrying this project to a successful conclusion. This is an air age in which we live and those communities which make plans to make the fullest use of it will be providing the greatest possible transportation advantages for their respective citizens.

# BEAUTY PAGANT

## THE SEARCH BEGINS ...



#### BEAUTIES WANTED

Local Jaycees today issued a plea for contestants in the June 8 annual Beauty Pageant. Any girls interested are asked to contact Phil Cherry at telephone number 6248. In addition to valuable prizes, the winner here will be given a free trip to the state contest in Burlington. The state event will be atended by Miss America of 1950.

On the night of May 3 the Beauty Pageant Committee met and decided to hold our annual pageant on June 8 at the Rocky Mount ball park in conjunction with the Wilson-Rocky Mount ball game.

The following committees were appointed.

PUBLICITY: James Kelly, Carl Worsley and John Minges

REGISTRATION OF GIRLS: Ben Griffin, Ray Hardee and William Tucker

FINANCE: Herb Stallings

MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Ray Wilkinson

SECURING PRIZES: Ed Hunter, Willard Braswell and Ben Bulluck

Twelve girls participated in the contest which was rained-out on June 8 and was finally held on June 16.

The beauties were:

Peggy Fisher Mary Ayscue Pat Boone Willa Ruth Riley Nancy Leigh Vick Blanche Wilkins

Nell Harris Nancy Jean Griffin Grace Strong Phyllis Moore Lois Jean Turner Dollie Trusselle

Miss Lois Jean Turner was the winner with Nancy Leigh Vick and Nell Harris as runners-up. Prizes were presented by Sam Hayworth.

## ... AND WE FIND A FEW!

6A—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., June 7, 1951

## Lovely Lassies In Beauty Contest



PAT BOONE

With no promise of rain to spoil the proceedings, 11 beauty contestants made their final plans for the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Beauty Pageant which will be held in the Municipal Stadium before the scheduled game between the Rocky Mount Leafs and the New Bears tomorrow night.

Water washed out the bathing beauty contest last week, but the

beauty contest last week, but the girls hope to be able to keep their bathing suits dry when 7:30 rolls around tomorrow night.

Eleven local girls will cause the baseball game to start late tomorrow night but little trouble is expected from the fans on this score. Willia Ruth Willey, Grace Strange, Mary Ayscue, Dolly Trussell, Pat Boone, Blanche Wilkins, Nell Harris. Nancy Jean Griffin, Lois Jean Turner, Peggy Fisher and Nancy Leigh Vick are the lovelles who will vie for the honor of representing Rocky Mount in Burlington at the State Beauty Contest to be held later in the summer.

Beauty Contest to be held later in the summer.

Sharp - eyed judges, who claim to be experts in this field of selecting forms, include John Hackney, Jr., Earl E. Bradley and Wiley Lane of Wilson, and Lewis Heilbroner and Porter McNair, Tarboro's gift to the beauty selection field.

Master - of - ceremonies for this breath - taking affair which will display the best in Rocky Mount bathing suits is none other than Ray Wilkinson. The glib radio announcer promises to introduce the proceedings with his usual gusto barring a loss of voice at the sight of so much pulchritude.



NANCY LEIGH VICK

#### **Beauty Contest**



slated for 7:30 p. m. in con-junction with the Rocky Mount-New Bern baseball game, will feature attractive Mary Ayscue as one of the contestants. (Staff, Photo)

#### **Beauty Contest Slated Tonight**

Eleven local lassies will show their finest form tonight when the Annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Beauty contest will be held at the Municiple Stadium.
Rain put a damper on the affair which was slated to be held last week. But the 11 beautiful contestants are raring to go to-

The beauty contest, the winner of which will represent Rocky Mount at the State finals to be held in Burlington this year, will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Rocky Mount - New Bern baseball game following the girls — and who can blame

Willia Ruth Wiley, Grace Strange, Mary Ayscue, Dolly Trusselle, Pat Boone, Blanche Wilkins, Nell Harris, Nancy Jean Griffin, Lois Jean Turnen, Peggy Fisher and Nancy Leigh Vick are the 11 lovelies who will pitch their own brand of curves

wide - eyed judges for the affair include John Hackeny, Jr., Earl E. Bradley, and Wiley Lane, all of Wilson, and Lewis Heilbroner and Porter McNair, both of Tarboro.

The judges are gentlemen who have reputedly studied the situa-tion for many years and promise to pick the prettiest gal, if that's

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., June 16, 1951



Miss Dolly Trussell, Red Oak, is one of 12 lovely contestants that will appear in the Rocky Mount Stadium this Saturday night in the annual Beauty contest. The contest will take place before the base-ball game between the Rocky Tobs.

#### BEAUTIES AND A BALLGAME !

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, June 8, 1951-

**Beauty Contest** 

Slated At Ball

Park With Game

Bobby Harrison, former Green-

ville Robins pitcher, turned on the steam last night to defeat the

Rocky Mount Leafs, 9-1 for the

Harrison, who was bought by Wilson from Greenville after that

team folded yesterday, gave up only three hits in going the entire route. He helped his own cause

out by hitting a homer with one man on base. Vern Shelter smack-ed the other Tob homer of the

Bud Garvey took the mound for the locals and gave up 11 hits in eight innings. Bob Yeider, who re-lieved him in the ninth, finished

the last inning giving up one bin-

Tonight the Tobs come to Rocky Mount for a return game. The add-

ed attraction tonight is a beauty contest which will be run off be-fore the game starts. Twelve love-ly girls garbed in bathin suits,

will parade around the diamond to-night, vieing for the "Miss Roc-ky Mount" title.

The box: Rocky Mount Ab R H O A E

x-Batted for Garvey in 8th. Wilson Ab R H O A E

Totals 36 9 12 27 7 1
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Wilson 040 310 10x—9
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McComas, Shetler 2; Antolick,
Harrison 2. 2b—Tart, Dingler,
Guidice, Hassell 2; HR—Harrison,
Shetler. BB—Garvey 4; Harrison
2. SO—Garvey 5; Yelder 1; Harrison 12. HO—Garvey 11 in 8;
Yeider 1 in 1. Losing pitcher:
Garvey.

- 36 9 12 27 7

derway at 7:30 p.m.

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Opening ceremonies will get un-

—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, June 8, 1951

#### Gals To Throw Curves In Ball **Park Contest**

Something new will be added to baseball tonight when a bevy of beautiful gals will parade around the baseball diamond of Municipal Stadium displaying charms, the likes of which have-

n't been seen before on the local athletic battlefield.

The occasion will be the annual City of Rocky Mount beauty contest sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Com-

The time of this earth - shak The time of this earth - shaking event is 7:30 p. m. and the game between the Rocky Mount Leafs and the Wilson Tobs is slated to be played directly afterwards, if the gathered fans will be able to get their minds off the gals and on the game.

Twelve local beauties, their charms encased in the traditional showcase of the beauty pageant, the bathing suit, will match figures tonight to see who wins the right to represent Roc-

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wins the right to represent Rocky Mount in the state finals to be held in Burlington this year.

Willa Ruth Riley. Grace Strange, Mary Ayscue, Dolly Trusselle, Pat Boone, Blanche Wilkins, Nell Harris, Nancy Jean Griffin, Lois Jean Turner, Peggy Fisher, Nancy Leigh Vick and Phyllis Moore are the 12 luscious lovelies who will vie for the local title.

At least one of the girls, Dolly Trusselle, has showed her form on various occasions ear-lier this year as a member of the Red Oak high school girl's basketball team. Dolly was a star forward for the Rebel girls and the blond haired beauty will be out there tonight showing plenty-of that old school spirit.
Informed observers report
however, that the 12 lovely lassies may drive in the judges crazy - trying to pick out the

Six judges will try to keep their sanity during the ordeal. among them is Lew Heilbron er, business manager of the now deceased Tarboro Athletics base ball team which got the boot out of the Coastal Plain League

Lew and Porter McNair, Tarboro, with four other judges are faced with the task of chos-ing the winner tonight. All judges are considered exprets in this field and the gals can rest assur e dthat their fate is in good hands, so the judges report.

#### **Beauty Contest** Set For Tonight

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, June 8. 1951

"Miss Rocky Mount" will be chosen from among 12 girls from this area who have entered the Jaycee-sponsored beauty contest to be held at 7:30 tonight at the Municipal stadium preceding the baseball game between the Rocky Mount Leafs and the Wilson

Tobs.
Competing in the contest will be the following: Willa Ruth Riley, Grace Strange, Mary Ayscue, Dolly Trusselle, Pat Boone, Blanche Wilkins, Nell Harris, Nancy Jean Griffin, Lois Jean Turner, Peggy Fisher, Nancy Leigh Vick and Phylis Moore. Judges for the competition will be John Hackney, Jr., Earl E. Bradley and Wiley Lane, all of Wilson, Lewis Heilbroner and Porter McNair, both of Tarboro. The winning contest will compete in Burlington later in the summer for the title of "Miss North Carolina."

2—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., June 9, 1951

#### The Rains Came

It took a bathing beauty contest to bring this area a drench-

ing rain Friday night.
Although dressed for the occasion, girls contesting for the title of "Miss Rocky Mount of 1951" cancelled their engage-ments with the public because of the weather.

Phil Cherry, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Pageant Committee, announced today the show will be held next Saturday in conjuction with the Rocky Mount-New Bern baseball

game.
There will be no advance sales of tickets and admission will be the same for the double feature (ball game and beauty pageant) as for a ball game.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., June 7, 195

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Beauty ..... and Baseball ..... at the MUNICIPAL **STADIUM** FRIDAY NIGHT JUNE 8

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BASEBALL GAME

REGULAR GAME

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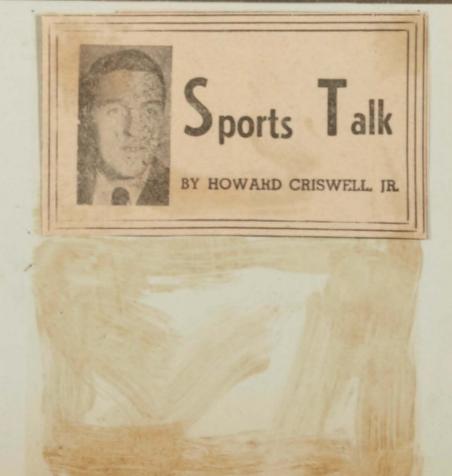
Beauty Contest

In Conjunction With ROCKY MOUNT - WILSON Baseball Game - Regular Game Admission -



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6A-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, June 8, 1951



#### **FINALISTS IN BEAUTY CONTEST**



The three lovely finalists in | Stadium are Nell Harris, who | Lois Jean Turner, who won the

was chosen third, Nancy Leigh | crown of "Miss Rocky Mount

the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty contest held last night at the Municipal Vick, who took second place, and of 1951" Photo by Killebrew.

#### Lois Jean Turner Captures Annual Beauty Contest Held At Ball Park

Lois Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner of Route 2, Rocky Mount. A recent graduate of West Edgecombe high school, she said that she hopes to go to nursing school

next year. Vital statistics that brought the coveted beauty crown to the pretty winner are: height, 5' 8; bust 34 inches; waist, 23 inches; and hips, 34 inches. She has long brown hair to go with big brown

eyes.
All of the finalists are this All of the finalists are this year's graduates from local high schools with Nancy Leigh Vick, a graduate of Red Oak and Nell Harris a 1951 graduate of Rocky Mount high. Nancy Leigh said that she expected to attend Campbell College next year, while Nell said her plans might take her to Washington as a stenographer

The three winners were picked out of a field of nine local beauties. For the semi-final round, five of the girls were picked, with the final three chosen from these. Other gals in the semi-finals were Blanche Wilkins and Grace Strange.

Willia Ruth Riley, Dolly Trusselle. Pat Boone and Nancy

While more than 300 spectators watched with pleasure, Lois Jean Thirner, a beautiful, browneyed lass, was named "Miss Rocky Mount of 1951" by a unanimous vote of four eagle-eyed judges at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty contest which was held in the Municipal Stadium last night.

Close behind Lois Jean in second place was Nancy Leigh Vick while the third place winner was nell Harris.

Lois Jean was in excellent form last night as she captured the approval of the judges and the spectators. Lew Heilbroner, Tarboro, one of the judges, said afterward that all of the judges and was chosen "Miss Rural Youth" in 1949.

She displayed her charms batting batting the pretitest girl out of the nine lovelies were Lew Heilbroner and Dick Howard, both of Tarboro, and John Hackney Jr. and Earl E. Bradley both of Wilson.

Ray Wilkinson, local radio announcer, acted as master-of-place was presented with a dress, of the nine lovelies were Lew Heilbroner, as winming sout, while third place winner received an evening gown, second a swimming sout, while third place was presented with a dress, occasion and each girl was introduced over the microphone. The siris came out of the Leaf's late was crowned, "Miss Rural Youth" in 1949.

She displayed her charms behind home plate.





#### Water Washes **Out Bathing** (Beauty) Show

Water put a damper on the scheduled bathing beauty contest last night in Municipal Stadium. when heavy rains washed the affair out and left the gals strand-

fair out and left the gals stranded high and dry until next Thursday when the Junior Chamber of Commerce will try once more to run things off.

Not a bathing suit was in sight when officials called things off shortly after 7:00 p.m.

Local Jay Cees said, however that next Thursday before the Rocky Mount - Wilson baseball game, would be the date set for another try. The extra time, they pointed out, would serve to help things, as it would give the gals an extra week to primp and get things in shape.

Not that all the shapes weren't in good shape, one official pointed out, but the extra time won't hurt anything, he added.

The baseball game was also called off a half an hour after the pageant was postponed.

The Leafs travel to Roanoke Rapids tonight to battle the Jays in the revised schedule and then play them here Sunday after-

play them here Sunday after

A tilt with Wilson will still fol-low the beauty show on next



#### **EVENING TELEGRAM**

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1951

#### Local Beauty Queen Going To Richmond Leaf Festival

R. Graham Dozier, manager of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, has been notified by Carlton Duffus, managing director of the Tobacco Festival at Richmond, Va., that Rocky Mount was the first to accept an invitation to send its beauty queen to the 13th annual festival to be held in Richmond on Octob

er 8-13. Dozier said today Duffus to him Rocky Mount is number one on the list of tobacco barket towns to which under the present plans, musical units from the To-Baccoranic Pageant will be sent during the market season this

fall. Representing Rocky Mount at the annual festival will be the lo-cal girl who will be chosen "Miss Rocky Mount" in a Jaycee-spon-sored beauty contest to be held on Friday night, June 8, in the Municipal stadium in connection with the baseball game between the Rocky Mount Leafs and the

Wilson Tobs.

At the annual festival, the "Queen of Tobaccoland" will be selected from the princesses representing tobacco markets or tobacco manufacturing cities.

"Miss Richmond" will serve as the conference of the conference

not be in competition for the title

of queen. The festival committee has al The festival committee has allocated funds to entertain 20 visiting princesses and their chaperones. A twin-bedded room at one of Richmond's leading hotels will be furnished each princess and she will receive a flat allotment of \$50 for meals and incidentals for her and her chapincidentals for her and her chaperon for the time they are in

These facilities will be made available only to the princesses from the first 20 tobacco markets to register. Rocky Mount

The princesses and chaperones The princesses and chaperones are to arrive in Richmond by noon Monday, October 8, and will participate and be honored in a series of daylight and illuminated parades, dances, luncheons, style shows, and other activities throughout the week. All the princesses will be introduced to the audiences at e a c h show at the Mosque during the show at the Mosque during the week and at each performance the audience will vote by printed ballot so that the queen will be

selected by popular demand. The week will reach its climax William and Mary and Wake Forest on Saturday, Oct. 13. The coronation ceremonies will probably be held just before the football game.

The festival will give cash prizes to winning bands and drum, corps in the illuminated parade on Friday, Oct. 12.

#### **EVENING TELEGRAM**

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28, 1951

#### Dimples But No Diploma

There will be no entry from ments, the local pageant win Rocky Mount in the "Miss North Carolina" beauty pageant at Burlington next month.

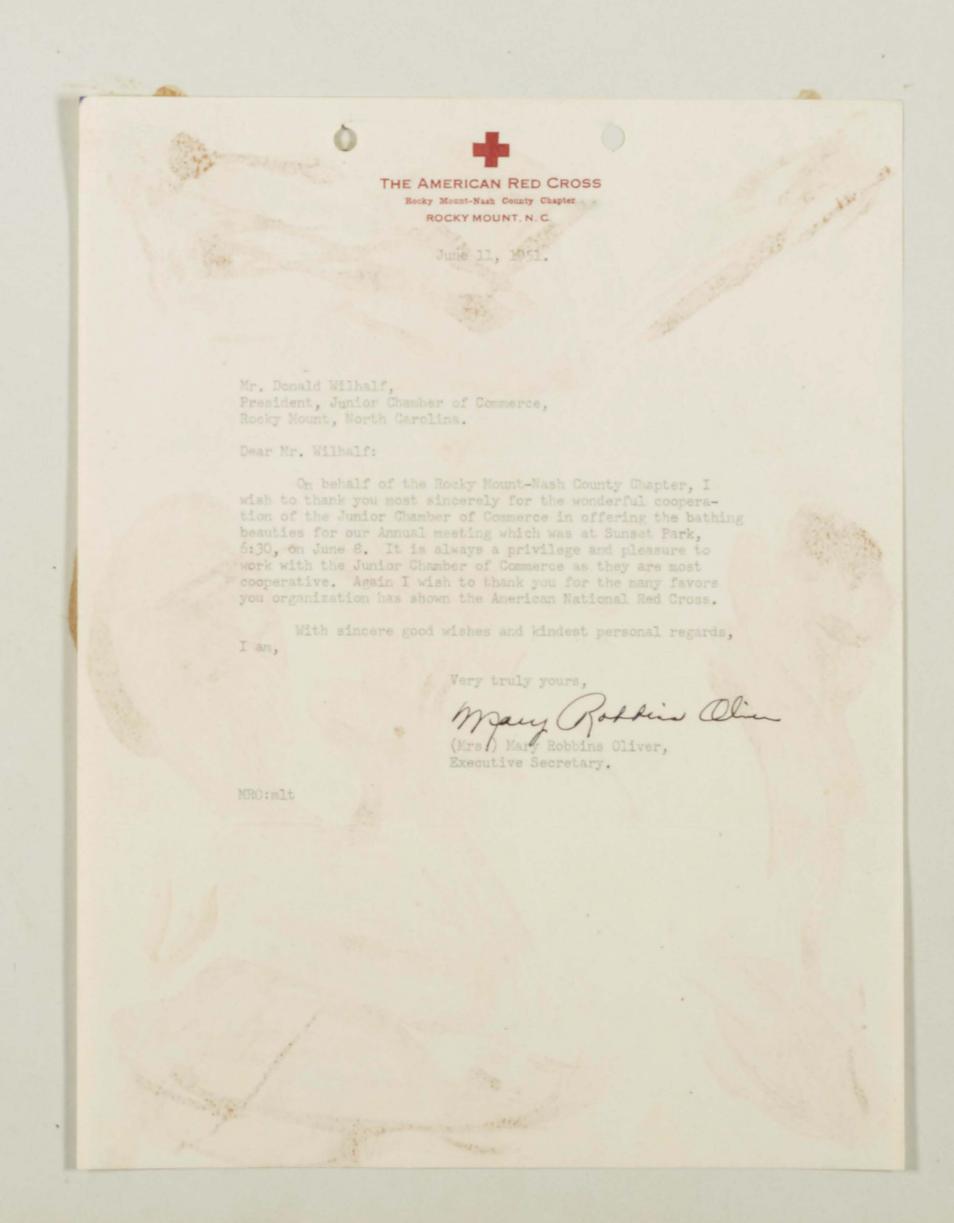
Carolina" beauty pageant at Bur lington next month.

Officials of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce said to day that Lois Jean Turner of near Spring Hope, recently selected "Miss Rocky Mount, 1951, has been declared ineligible for the state competition because of a belated interpretation of contest rules.

Not until after the local beauty pageant had been conducted and a "Miss Rocky Mount" crowned was it understood here that all entries in the state contest must be high school graduates or attending the final year of high school, it has been explained. To participate in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, a contestant must be a high school graduate or have 16 units of study to her credit.

Miss Turner is a rising senior at Spring Hope High School and her study units total 13 1-2. Other than the educational require -

#### BEAUTY WINNER ... GOES PLACES!



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REPORT OF CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

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## CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ...



#### CIVIC PLANNING AND TRADE PROMOTION

Committee Report: April 2, 1952

Civic Planning and Trade Promotion committee successfully completed two outstanding projects.

- 1. Presented City with Picnic Pavilion at Sunset Park.
  - a. Committee recommended that the club endorse the sponsorship of a picnic pavilion.
  - b. Club voted to conduct paper drive with proceeds to go for the building of the pavilion.
  - c. Jaycees drew plans and assisted city in selection of type of materials to be used.
  - d. Jaycees hold picnic for members and their wives and children with dedication of the pavilion to the city the highlight of the picnic.

This project represents a contribution to the city of "everlasting" value. The people of the surrounding communities will enjoy this pavilion as well as the people of Rocky Mount.

- 2. Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign
  - a. Committee investigated request of the Community Council to tie in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up week with the city campaign.
  - b. Assisted city in month-long campaign
  - c. Jaycees head-up publicity for city-wide drive
    1. Contacted local merchants to get them to
    advertise over radio and in newspapers on
    the drive.
    - Put out posters advertising campaign.
       Sent out self inspection questionaire to all citizens on clean-up campaign.

This project was considered a great success and results were noted by the citizens of Rocky Mount. Rocky Mount was made a city more beautiful.

This committee investigated several other projects which were recommended to the new president and all investigation reports filed for the nest administration.

#### JAYCEES PLAN PICKIC PAVILION

#### ... for CITY PARK!

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sun., May 20, 1951

#### A JAYCEE CONTRIBUTION

On the part of the people of Rocky Mount, we would like to take this opportunity to commend the local Junior Chamber of Commerce for it's recent action in voting unanimously to foot the bill for the materials to be used in the construction of a shelter in the Riverside Park area.

The idea was introduced to the Jaycees several weeks ago by the now-president, Don Wilhalf. He asked at that time that the club take no definite action until a committee had been appointed to study the project. The committee was appointed and for the past several weeks has carried out a thorough study of every aspect of the proposition.

Last Wednesday night the committee reported to the club with the following information and recommendations:

(1) The shelter will cost the Jaycees approximately \$400.

(2) The City has agreed to foot the actual construction bills.

(3) The shelter will have a cement floor and will be located in the area between the tennis courts and the swimming pool.

(4) The structure will serve to furnish shelter i nan area of the park that has been neglected largely because of a lack of shelter.

The recommendations were supported by a number of members and immediately passed without a dissenting vote. The motion carried with it on provision, however—a provision that will allow every person in Rocky Mount to make a small contribution to the erection of the shelter. The Jaycees included in the provision that all of the profit from the paper drive which is to be conducted in the community today will go toward paying for the shelter.

Jaycee paper drives have always received good support from the people of Rocky Mount. This, of course, has resulted from the fact that the people who place their scrap paper and magazines on the curb realize taht they can rid themselves of the scrap and at the same time aid the Jaycees in carrying out their many worthwhile projects.

Today, however, the paper you give to the drive will go into something that will be used by the people of the community for many years to come and something that will aid materially to the city's recreational facilities. Get the paper together now and haul it out to the curb. The Jaycees will be by to get it.



The Jaycees plan to use the proceeds from this Sunday's paper drive to meet the remaining costs on the club-sponsored pavillion now being erected in Sunset Park.

Odell Searcy, chairman of the drive, says that he is hoping this will be the most successful collection yet. The chairman has also asked that contributors take steps to see that their paper is not blown away once it is placed in front of the house. If string is not available, Searcy suggests that a large rock or brick be placed on top of the bundle.

Jaycees Plan For Shelter In Riverside Park

Shown here is an architect's drawing of the park shelter which the local Junior Chamber of Commerce recently voted to donate to the city. Plans for the shelter call for it to be located in River side Park and in the area between the teanis courts and the swimming pool. It will cost the Jayoees \$400 for material. The city has agreed to furnish the labor necessary to erect the structure. Work on the shelter is scheduled to begin soon.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Wed., June 20, 1951-3

Work on the new pavillion for Sunset park is expected to begin next week. City Manager Roy Williamson said the Jaycee Club has provided the funds and the city is now obtaining materials. With good weather, the pavillion should be ready for use in July, he said.

#### PUBLIC INFORMED OF PROGRESS ....

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Sept. 17, 1951

#### Jaycee Shelter Ready August 15

The Jaycees were voted permission by the Board of Aldermen last night to use a public address system in Sunset Park on August 15, when they will present to the City a new pavilion. The group plans a picmic for the Jaycees, their families and their friends on the occassion, according to Donald Wilhalf, president of the Junior Chamber.

A request from the Junior Chamber for permission to put ceminders of the sale of high school football season tickets in Utilities bills was not acted upon but a substitute motion was passed suggesting that an advertisement of the tickets be placed on the envelopes of the bills by the City posting machine. The suggestion is to be referred to the Junior Chamber for consideration.

4—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., May 28, 1951

#### IMPROVING SUNSET PARK

It is cheering to note that improvements continue to be made in the city's Sunset Park. Planting of posts on the side next to the river to keep automobiles out of that area and seeding the site should make the riverside walk one of the most beautiful spots around. We note, too, that ample parking facilities have been provided for automobiles.

Projects now underway in the Park include the construction of new asphalt tennis courts. These courts in themselves provide an excellent new facility. It is to be hoped that citizens will not mutilate these all-weather courts by moving on them with nails or spikes in their shoes.

Another project is the Jaycees' shelter which should provide a boost for picnic facilities which are constantly in demand almost the year round.

Then, there is the Lions' project of clearing out Tar River from the bridge at the power plant to the bridge at the Falls. This should not only beautify the river site but also will make boating much less hazardous.

The city itself is working on more park benches, which will be of concrete and of a permanent nature. Drainage projects also are underway to make the entire park site more usable; and it is understood that more attention also will be paid to shrubbery in the area.

Two other projects which we hope will not be too long forthcoming concern paving of the boulevard to the east of the park and also paving of a section of the street connecting the river drive with the paved road coming down from the Falls so that motorists can drive on pavement all the way from U. S. 64 over to Falls road.

Rocky Mount is most fortunate in having such a wonderful park site as Sunset Park. It is to be hoped that our citizens continue to use it and in increasing numbers.

6A-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1951

#### NEW COMBINATION PICNIC BENCHES FOR CITY PARKS



H. H. Brooks, city shops foreman, looks on as a city employee, Exum Moore, puts the Heishing touches on one of the dozen new picnic benches and tables placed in the city's parks this week. Several of the easy-to-move tables were put in the new pavilion at Riverside Park given to the city by the Jaycees.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3, 1951

#### **Staff Chatter**

PARK BENCHES

One dozen new and sturdy benches will find their way into city parks within the next few days, according to the word out of the City Manager's office. The combination bench and tables will be relatively easy to move and will be especially useful in and around the recently constructed Jaycees pavilion in Riverside Park.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Saturday. July 7, 1951

#### New Net Courts Almost Finished

City Manager Roy Williamon said today that work had almost been completed on the four new asphalt tennis courts in Sunset Park, and added that it was hoped that the new facilities would be opened for play within the next week.

within the next week.

The additional courts will differ from the old asphalt courts in that the playing surface will be colored green.

Williamson also announced that work has already begun on the Jaycee - financed pavillion, that is to be erected in the Sunset Park area between the tennis courts and the swimming pool. The Jaycees have purchased the material with which the structure is to be built and the city is bearing the cost of actual construction.

tion.

The City manager said that one change has been made in the original plans. Instead of a 12 by 24 foot pavillion the city has decided to increase the size to 18 by 36 feet.

#### JAYCEES PRESENT PAVILION TO CITY ....



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Aug. 16, 1951

#### DESENT NEW PAVILION IN PARK TO CITY



Picnicking facilities at Sunset its kind located at Sunset Park Williamson, Tom P. Harris, on the side of River Drive away chairman of the pavilion companisht, when the local Junior from the river. The structure mittee; Alderman Billy Harrison, was built by the city with funds the city of Rocky Mount an open provided by the Jaycees from one pavilion situated near the tennis courts. This newest addition for picnickers is the only facility of to right, are: City Manager Roy (Staff Photo)

#### NEW JAYGEE PAVILION ADORNS SUNSET PARK



Here's a photograph of the handsome new pavilion which the Jaycees sponsored in Sunset Park.

The dedication of the unit was observed recently—before the pavilion was entirely ready for use. It's available now to the public and may be reserved by contacting the City Recreation department. (Telegram Photo)



#### JAYCEES HEAD-UP PUBLICITY ... for CLEAN UP DRIVE!

Section B

#### THE EVENING TELEGRAM

Section B

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 28, 1952

#### City-Wide Clean-Up Drive Planned For Month Of March

#### Council Sponsor For Campaign

Council has chosen March as the month for the second annual campaign of the Rocky Mount Plan for Sanitation and Beauti

Emphasis this year is being placed on making Rocky Mount a cleaner place in which to live. Self-inspection questionnaires are being distributed by the city to all utilities customers and is expected that everyone wi make a determined effort to ful fill the requirements of the ques

The removal of weeds, trash and other unsightly things from residential and vacant lots will be one of the main items in the general appearance portion of the aria control will make up the

Civic clubs and other organity have expressed an 'eagerness to cooperate in the campaign Among those groups have alread; made plans to take part in the program are the Women's Club he Merchant's Association, th Chamber of Commerce, the Gas den Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the City Health Department and the Fire De-

The Women's Club plans to the neighborhood meetings in which the appearance and san tation problems of the particula vacant lots that are over - grown

The Merchants Association wil arrange for an inspection and clean-up of the business district and a campaign to keep the

At the same time the Tourist Committee of the Chamber Commerce will undertake a can paign to make the highway. tive to the motorists.

Instructions on planting will be given during the months by the members of the Garden Clui The organization also plans to operate a plant exchange.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its annual Clean-Up. Paint-Up, Fix-Up, Campaign during the month. In order to provide local residents with the necessary tools wil which to carry out the over-a plan, the Jaycees also plan to conduct their yearly broom sal-

militee charged with the respon up drive is being headed by C chairmen Jack Cummings ar Mrs. J. L. Murphy. Members the committee are Mrs. S. J. Walker, A. B. Ferguso Herman Drake, Roy L. Willian Lyman Jones, Mrs. Stephen Hicks, Miss Zolma Bradley, Bob Seila and W. B. Parrish.

-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, March 2, 1952

#### · Look At Yourself

The month of March has been set aside for the second annual campaign of the Rocky Mount Plan for Sanitation and in the possibility of great benefit to Beautification. By now most residents in Rocky Mount in becoming known as an the community have been made aware of outstandingly clean and attractive city. the fact that the clean-up campaign is I personally know that the city governbeing undertaken.

this newspaper. City officials have prepared statements setting forth the need tion at all times. for such a drive. Civic clubs and other organizations have notified their mem- peal to you-to fully cooperate in the bers of their individual responsibilities utilities are cooperating by distributing - motion by the Community Council and is clean-up questionnaires in their bill en- being actively sponsored by the Rocky velopes.

wonder just how many local citizens are preparing to take an active part in the folks have already decided to view the and the city Fire Department. sanitation and beautification program as just another drive-something to be condoned but not conscientiously supported.

The clean-up campaign however, is not just another drive. It's something especial. For a change we are not being asked to help someone else. We're only being asked to help ourselves.

Everyone should have pride in his or her community. This pride is important. No one enjoys living in a town or city devoid of community spirit. And that spirit is difficult to find in a city plagued by unsightly and unsanitary areas.

Rocky Mount is fortunate that these areas are extremely few within our city limits. They do, nevertheless, exist. And we must recognize the fact that a single clean-up campaign is not likely to entirely eliminate them. The campaign will, however, reduce the possibility of these few danger areas becoming menaces to the whole community. That is, if each individual citizen will share in the work.

The main individual responsibility in the campaign will be for each home and property owner to clean and repair his own property. Other phases of the drive will be carried out by the civic groups and various city departments.

Voicing the importance of the campaign, Mayor. E. F. Duke has made the following statement:

"To the Citizens of Rocky Mount:

"As your mayor, I am deeply interested ment and the department heads and the Publicity has been given to the drive by employees are very much concerned in promoting its sanitation and beautifica-

"This is my personal and official apcity-wide Clean Up Campaign for the in the month-long program. And local month of March, which has been set in Mount Woman's Club, the Merchants With all this activity we can't help but Association, the Garden Club, the tourist and convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of campaign. We have an idea that most Commerce the city Health Department,

> "I ask you, in the terms of the slogan used for the Rocky Mount Plan for Sanitation and Beautification, to Look at fourselves; Inspect Your Own Premises Carefully; and to conform in every way possible to this city wide campaign for getting everything cleaned up at one time. And when this has been done, let's keep our city clean."

> The people of Rocky Mount should remember this appeal by the Mayor and should exert every possible effort toward making a success of the clean-up drive.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Mar. 21, 1952

#### LET'S KEEP CLEANING UP

From all reports, residents are taking seriously the current effort to get the town cleaned up. Of course, there is always the danger that folks will decide, long before the task is finished, that they have done enough, that their surroundings really do look a great deal better, but that they have done enough for the present, thank you, and let it go

So this is to remind one and all that this campaign will not be a success until everything is cleaned up. We don't believe it would be out of order to start raising a rookus in neighborhoods where nothing is being done-if that will help the cause along. It's a mighty easy thing to let George do it in a clean-up campaign. But George just can't get around to all the work that needs attention.

Not only do we need all the rubbish cleaned up, but we need to see more painting and repairing and also more attention paid to beautifying grounds. Grass and flowers and a few shrubs can be obtained without a great deal of expense. In fact, some of the more beautiful premises hereabouts feature things direct from the woods and we don't know but what wild azaleas aren't just about as pretty as the fancy "tame" ones, not to mention the beautiful effects that can be obtained from planting dogwoods, red buds and the like.

We don't like to emphasize the expense of a clean-up campaign because that would work a hardship on some people. It's just like the fellow whose clothes may be in tatters-but still clean. Maybe you don't have the funds for a fancy hedge; but you can plant wax myrtle and get the same effect. Perhaps fancy bulbs would be too expensive; but a few petunia seeds would cost only a trifle, and you'd still have beautiful flowers until frost. Yes, there are lots of shortcuts that can be taken if one really and truly is interested in cleaning up.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., March 3, 1959

#### City's Clean-Up Drive Starts; Williamson Asks Cooperation

The month-long clean-up cam- sive plan, and it will include the paign, designed to make Rocky premises of every citizen in the munity in which to live and paign have asked that each pervisit, will move into full-scale op- son inspect his or her home preeration teday as civic clubs, city mises carefully ("Look at Yourdepartments and neighborhood self") and then to begin the groups begin carrying out their kind of work on their own preindividual phases of the drive. mises which will contribute to an Voicing the city government's over-all clean and more beautiapproval of the program, City ful city. As the name implies, Manager Roy L. Williamson re- "The Rocky Mount Plan" is a leased the following statement plan for every individual citizen To the Citizens of Rocky your cooperation, this plan can

unt:
The second year of the Rocky I. therefore, urge that every per-Mount Plan is about to get under son give thought to this program way - to interest the citizens of and follow through with our fine city in its sanitation and individual effort to make Rocky Mount a clean city and a health-

The idea was originated and ful city developed in your Community "In closing, I would like to Council, and it was designed to urge you to obey the watchword individual effort in a of this campaign, "Look at Yourcampaign to clean up and beautify self," and then contribute your our city. This is a comprehen-utmost.

#### AS ROCKY MOUNT EMBARKED UPON BIG CLEAN - UP CAMPAIGN



Under the impetus provided by the Community Council's second annual campaign of the Rocky Mount Plan for Sanitation and Beautification many areas in the city, composed mostly of rental property, under went their first serious clean-up drive in years. Shown here is a small portion of the rubbish awaiting the arrival of the trash



ames E. Davis, veteran post office employee, does his bit for the beautification 'campaign by installing a new lanyard on the post office flag pale. All Photos by Killebrew)



Long-negelected backyards yielded much of the trash which was collected during a concerted drive in one portion of Rocky Mount last week. City health officials were pleased to see the danger in certain of these disease-breeding spots eliminated, but they warned that many areas remain in which the residents have failed to cooperate in the campaign.



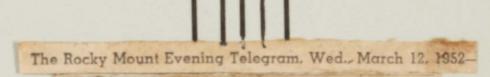
Mrs. George L. Weeks of 907 Hill St. donned the traditional gardner's attire Thursday morning and armed with a hedge clipper, eliminated some of the winter roughness from the shrubbery in her front yard.



This garbage disposal fruck, shown making a pick-up on Albemarie Ave., was only one of the city vehicles which worked overtime during the past week carting away the rubbage as local residents piled it conveniently along the curbs. On a single day city officials reported collections several times as heavy as normal.



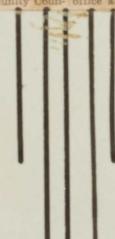
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sonders of 415 S. Washington took advantage of the recent spring weather to get their front yard in shape. They were typical of the hundreds throughout the city who started their outdoor spring cleaning a little early so as to take part in the city-wide campaign.

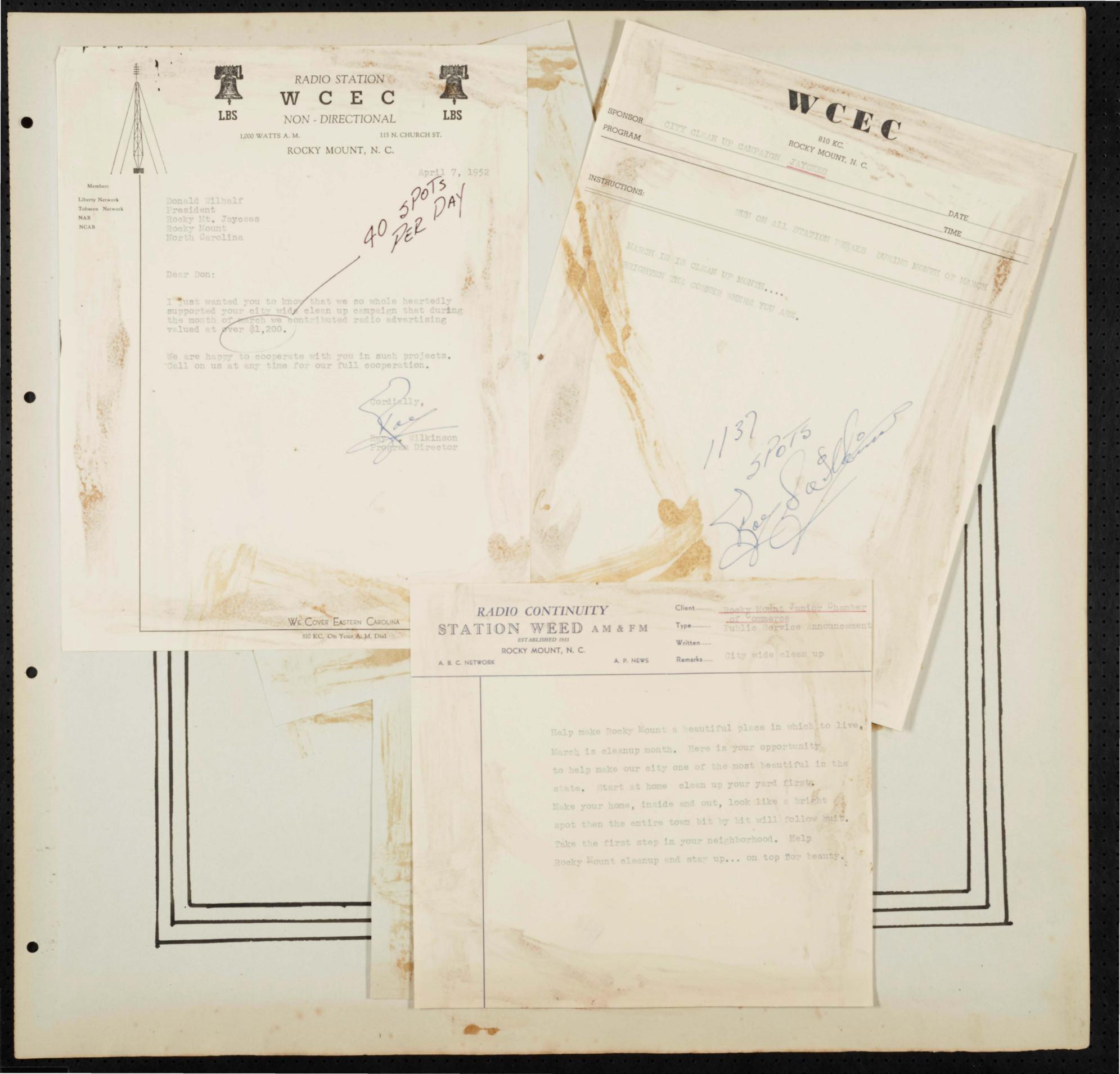


Clean-up, Paint-up And Fix-up Clean-up. Paint-up. Fix-up cil.

Week, sponsored by the Rocky
Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, sot under way today with
a plea from Campaign Chalman
Jack Dowdy for the citizens of the community to "acturally get Mount set aside a time during out and do something about making Rocky Mount a better city his attic and his grounds for in which to live."

In announcing the beginning of the week-long drive, Dowdy explained that this year the Jaycees are conducting their clean-up month-long drive of the Rocky Mount Plan for Sanitation and Beautification which is sponsored by the local Community Councifice at 2-2079.



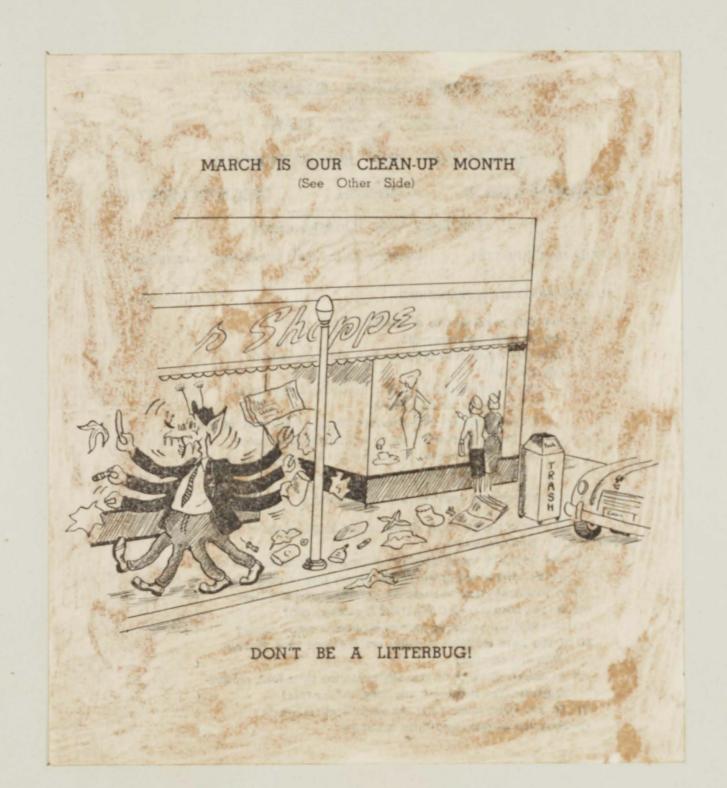


# MARCH IS OLL TO LET'S ALL HELP



DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!

#### LET'S MAKE ROCKY MOUNT A SANITARY & BEAUTIFUL CITY



SECOND ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

of the

ROCKY MOUNT PLAN

for

SANITATION AND BEAUTIFICATION

CLEAN-UP MONTH — MARCH —

- CLEAN-UP

Self-Inspection Questionnaire

INSPECT YOUR OWN PREMISES CAREFULLY!

(I) FOR GENERAL APPEARANCES:

LOOK AT YOURSELF!

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FOR GENERAL APPEARANCES:

(a) Are your premises free of weeds?

(b) Has all trash been removed?
(c) Have you made your premises look neat and

(c) Have you made your premises look neat and orderly and attractive?

(1) Is lumber or firewood in neat piles and at least 12 inches off the ground?

12 inches off the ground?
(2) Are unsightly but necessary things placed back of build

ings or screened from view with shrubs or trees?

(3) Are there broken or sagging garage or shed doors

(II) FOR SANITATION AND MALARIA CONTROL:

(a) Is your guttering clean of leaves and trash so water runs through easily?

(b) Are there any water collectors on your premises such as cans,

bottles, ruts or low places, boxes, or any type of container?

(c) Is your drain trap in basement holding stagnant water?

(d) Do you have a good COVERED garbage can?

(e) Do you drain and wrap your waste food in heavy paper?

(f) If you have chickens or pets, are the pens kept entirely clean and odorless?

(g) In feeding chickens or pecs and in storing their food, are precautions taken to prevent attracting rats or flies?

(h) Do you clean under fruit and pecan trees regularly?

(j) Have you whitewashed where advisable?

SECOND ANNUAL CAMPAIGN
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#### ADVERTISING STIMULATES INTEREST ...

Rocky Mount

#### UNIOR CHAMBER OF CO



POST OFFICE BOX 1225

TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount. North Carolina

March 11, 1952

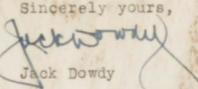
Carolina Building and Supply Co. 520 South Grace Street Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Gentlemen:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week" from March 12th through March 19th, inclusive.

It occurred to me that it might affect an increased sale of paint and building supplies if you would in-clude some mention of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week" in any newspaper or radio advertising that you plan to run during the coming week.

The Junior Chamber would sincerely appreciate your considering this suggestion as it would aid appreciably in publicizing our clean-up project.



ABOVE LETTER SENT TO 63 LOCAL FIRMS!

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telgram, Sunday, Mar., 16, 1952-5D

CLEAN UP:

We feature the best in paints for your cleanup or paint-up. When you buy . . . why not buy

WOOLSEYS QUALITY PAINTS and VARNISHES

Made and Sold Since 1853

A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE AND BOAT PAINTS FOR ANY PURPOSE

We Will Be Please To Serve You Phone 21341

THE DIXIE FEED and PAINT STORE

171 S. WASHINGTON STREET

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Mar. 30, 1952

2B—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Mar., 15, 1952

Clean - Up! Fix - Up! Paint - Up! Prepare PLAN: IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHETHER YOU WANT SHOES, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, ACCESSORIES OR PIECE GOODS. YOU WILL FIND IT ALL HERE UNDER ONE ROOF AT LOW PRICES.

## COMMUNITY WELFARE

#### JAYCZES LEND AID TO Y.M.C.A.

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1951—9B

#### **YMCA Drive For Members Launched At Session Today**

C. S. TAYLOR President

#### DIRECTORS

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Young Men's Christian Association

JOHN A. HARPER, General Secretary

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

November 5, 1951

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- W. S. Wilkinson H.H. Zerbach (Hon)

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President Junior Chamber of Commerce Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Donald:

Our Annual Campaign for members closed Thursday night, October 31, with a grand total of 3027 members - 2269 Railroad Employees and 758 Non\*Railroad men and boys.

The way in which the members of your Club entered into the Canpaign and helped to put it over was most gratifying and greatly appreciated. Of the total number of Captains and Tean Members, twenty seven were members of your Club.

As the most of your members know, the YMCA reaches thousands of men, women, boys and girls in its Religious and Character Building program and services during the year, and the program is made possible by your help in the Campaign and in other ways, and on behalf of our Directors, Members and Staff, I wish to express to you in this way our 'sincers thanks, and we will be glad to have suggestions and constructive criticism from you in reference to our program and services at any time. 7

Sincerely yours,

J. A. Harper General Secretary

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Sept. 11, 1951

#### Y Team Leaders Plan For Drive

Mel Warner, chairman of the non-railroad division of the will begin here on Monday, Ser tember 17, reminded today that there will be a meeting of all team captains at the YMCA or Wednesday afternoon at

Territories and prospect cards will be assigned to the team captains, who will decided at the meeting on their workers. Team captains are as follows: Team captains are as follows:
Page Keel, Fletcher Harper,
Jack Peterson, Ted Draper, Henry Odom, Sam Hayworth, Tom
Hicks, W. W. Brawley, John
Smith, Young Pulley, Bob Seila,
Quillen Ward, James Keele and
M. P. Whaley, Jr. JAH:rg

First YMCA founded in London in 1844 - 107 years world service First YMCA in America established in 1851 - 100 years service in America Rocky Mount YMCA organized in 1911 4 40 years service



A kick-off breakfast for YMCA membership campaign team captains and members was held at the Y this morning at 8 o'clock, officially opening this year's non-railroad division drive for Y mem-

Each day this week, through Friday, the team captains and their assistants will contact large numbers of local citizens in an ef-fort to distribute the membership cards so that the numerous activities at the YMCA during the coming year may be carried on.

Mel Warner, chairman of the non - railroad campaign, had charge of the raily this morning.

He urged the team members to make their contacts and try to complete the drive by Friday.

J. A. Harper, general secretary of the Y, said all persons contact-ed are invited to cooperate with the campaign representatives "in order that the program of build-ing Christian character in our young people may be carried on."
The teams, captains and team members participating in the

members participating in the drive are as follows:

Team 1, Young Pully, captain, with Howard Browning, John King, Gordon Waters, David Oates, Braxton Townsend, Sanford Dalton, Frank Low, Norman Gold and Tom Dill.

Team 2, Page Keel, captain, with R. G. Murchison, H. R. Malcom, John Daniels, Silas Fuller and H. H. Stranberg, Jr.

Team 3, Fletcher Harper, captain, with Tom W. Harris, Tom P. Harris and J. D. Meares.

Team 4. Sam Hayworth, captain, with Alford Stancil, Frank Meadows, Jr., N. B. Dozier, Jr., Ben Bulluck, Austin Robbins, Billie Arie and Russell Bass. Billie Arie and Russell Bass. Team 5, John Smith, captain

with George Harper, William Gai-ther, Jr., John Scott, Julian Bob-bitt, R. J. Works, Jr., and C. W.

Team 6. Bob Seila, captain, with Bill Spruill, H. H. Alexan-der, Marvin Weaver and Billy

Team 7, Henry Odom, captain, with Edgam Fuller, Lewis Lane, George Valentine, Woodrow Wea-ver, Clifton Felton, Bill Mowbray, and Jack Cobb. Team 8, M. P. Whaley, Jr., cap-tain, with Dick Harris, Bob Eason

F. Tuker Ed Hunted and Hal

Team 9, Quilfien Ward, captain, with Herbert Knight, Norman E. Hinton, Robert F. Thompson, J. L. Matthews, Samuel Temko, and Vernon Oakley.

ko, and Vernon Oakley.

Team 10, James Keel, captain, with Hugh Daley, Albert Rabil. Bill Stanly, Frank Wilson and C. Frank Watson.

Team 11, Jack Peterson, captain with W. L. McMillan, Kenneth Deihl, Sol Hertzberg, Don Cavanuagh, Hatcher Kincheloe, Flake Chipley, Jr., Tom Winters and Ed Halford.

Team 12, Ted Draper, captain, with Jesse Morton and Linwood

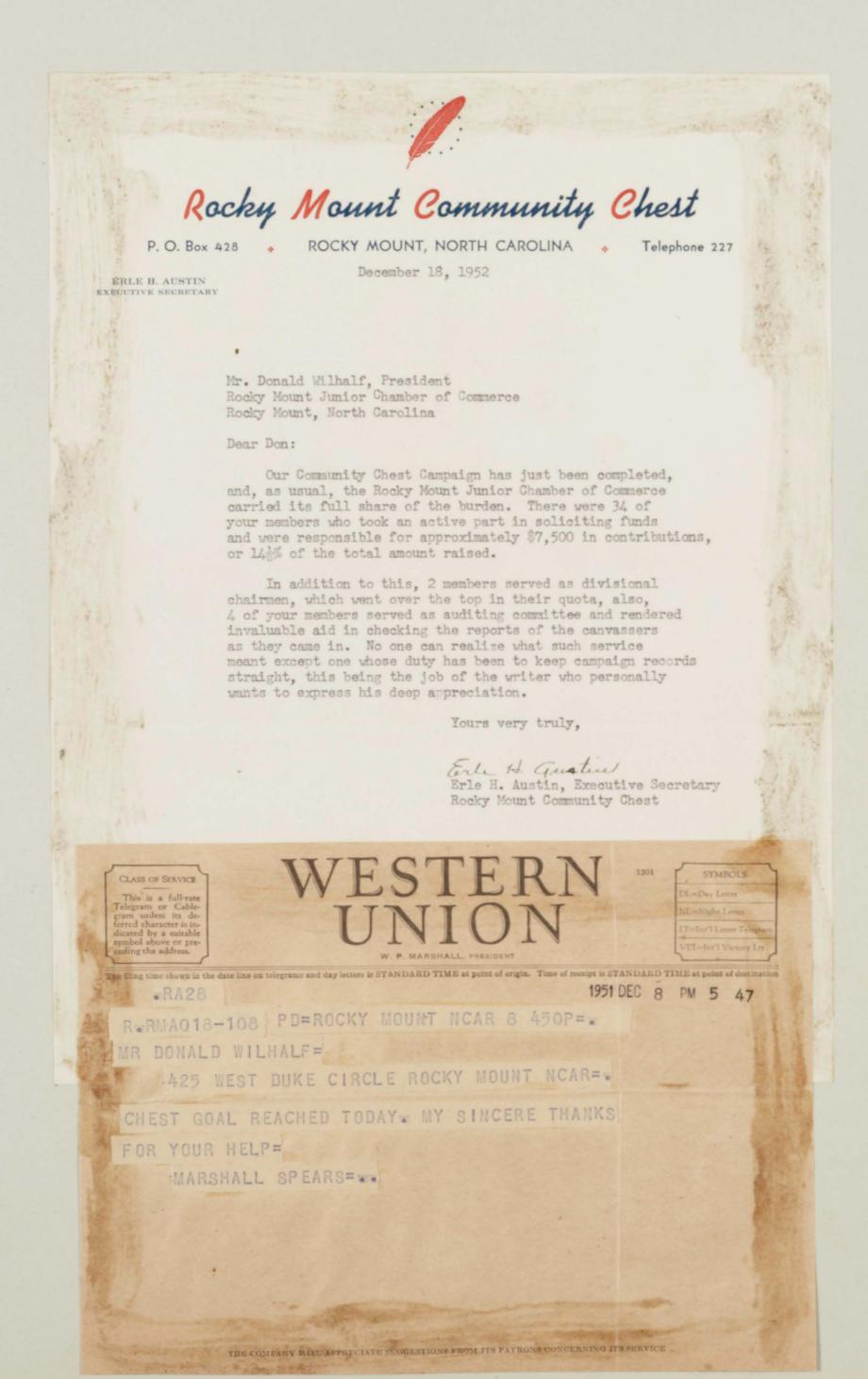
rith Jesse Morton and Linwood

Team 13, Herman Shreve, cap-tain, with Herbert Smiley, Dr. J. C. Allen Billy Walker, Paul Wilkins, Aubrey Dunn and Oliver

Fleining.
Team 14, W. W. Brawley, captain, with Marvin Barnes, Frank-Jones, J. D. Johnson, Tom Lecroy, John Tullos and Raymond

And Team 15, Tom Hicks, cap-tain, with Ed Jolly, Jake Rosen-bloom, John T. Worsley, Melvin Warner and W. B. Middleton.

#### ... AND COMMUNITY CHEST





Chest's fund-raising drive son. Braxton Townsend, Don-which begins on November 8. Members of the Employees Bandy.

The Employees Division of the Rocky Mount Community Chest met Monday at the Ricks Hotel to make final Goodwyn. Seated, left to right plans for their part in the are City Manager Roy William-

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Tues., Oct. 23, 1951

#### Wilhalf And Townsend Head **Employes Division Of Chest**



B. B. TOWNSEND Donald Wilhalf and B. B. Townsend today were announced as cochairmen of the employes' division Junior Chamber of Community of the Community Chest. The treasurer of Epsteins Inc. and

In announcing the appointments. The employes division will be said that the employes division divided into five sections: Rail division is composed of about 120 concerns having eight or more employes.

Both Wilhalf and Townsend have

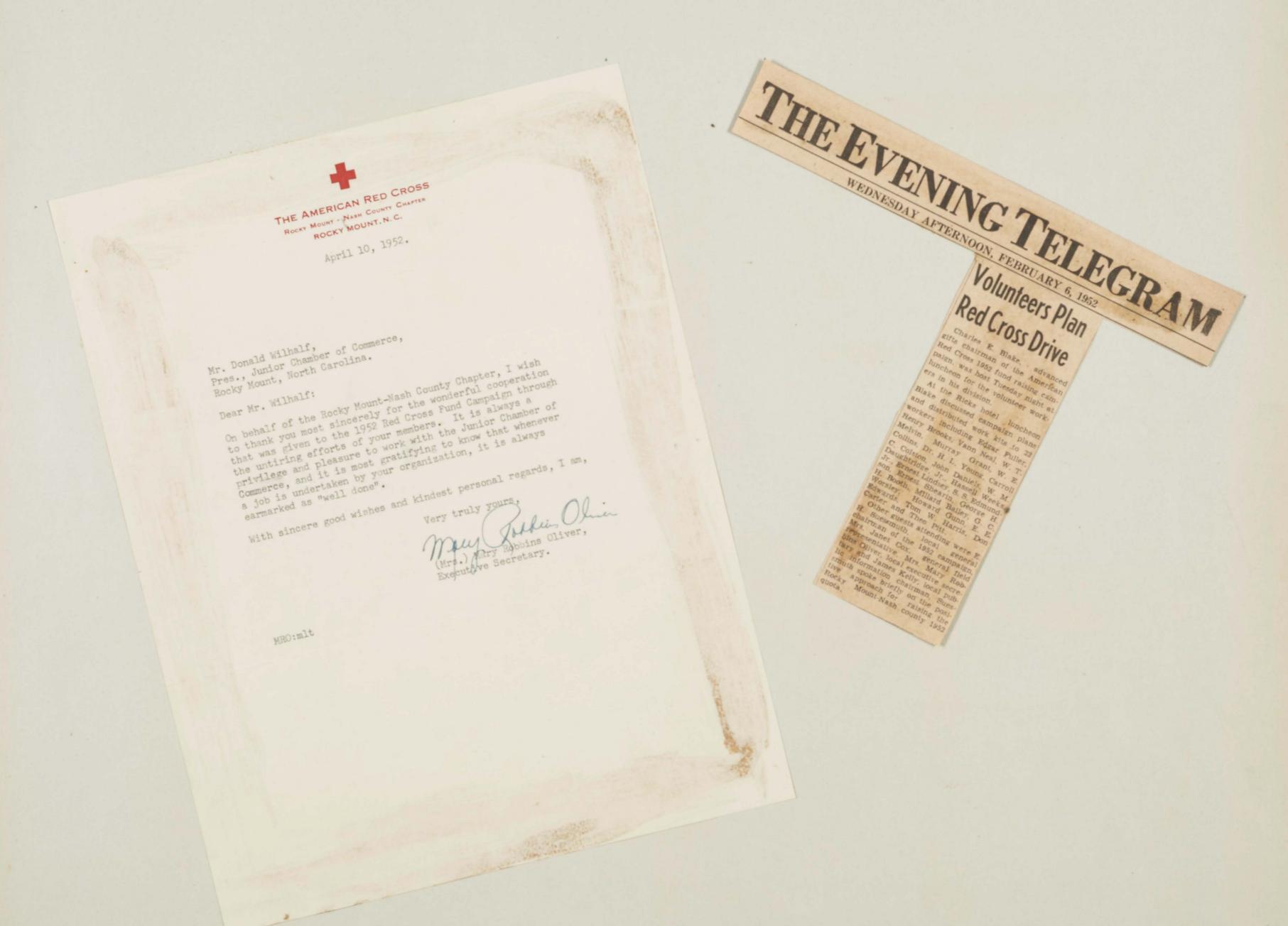


campaign will open on Novem- Townsend is trust officer of the Peoples Bank and Trust Com

will be assigned a quota of approximately \$7,340. This quota ment, and Schools. Chairmen Wilstands second in size to the five half and Townsend said that leafund - raising divisions in the camders will be appointed to head the

community Chest campaigns in previous years and were choser unanimously for their new tasks Wilhalf, former president of the the annex of the hotel.

#### RED CROSS...



#### OLD CLOTHES DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMS

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, April 13, 1952

Old Clothes Drive

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a drive for old clothing next week, a spokesman for the group announced Saturday.

Local citizens who find old clothes during spring cleaning which they plan to discord are requested to call the Jaycee office, telephone 2-2079, any day next week between the hours 8:30 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon. Members of the Junior Chamber will pick up the articles.

Clething collected in the drive will be turned over to the Salvation Army, and will be stored until next fall. Then they will be presented to needy families in this area.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., April 22, 1952-

Clothes Collection

An actual rount of articles of clothing collected Standay by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here shows 1,500 pieces of old clothes were donated.

Donald Wilhalf, president of the club, sald, for the most part the clothes were in good condition. Hems included suits, dresses, boys and cirl and babies clothing "of all kinds."

The clothins has been turned over to the Salvation Army for its clothes closet. Distribution to the needy is scheduled for next fall.











#### SALVATION ARMY EXPRESSES APPRECIATION ...





#### COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS...



ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCI FIRE PREVAUTION NEEK Oct. 7-13, 1951

- Oct. 4 or 5 Distribute literature to principal of each school in town to be passed out to students prior to Fire Prevent. Week and the drills. (Geo. Valentine and Club Members.)
- Oct. 8 Mayor Duke to give proclamation over radio station on program to be sponsored by J.C.C. Thereafter radio spots to be given as arranged with the stations. (Fletcher Harper) lembers of J.C.C. to be present with fireman at drills held on this day.
- Oct. 9 Members of J.C.C. to be present with firemen at drills to be held on this day.
- Oct. 10,-1Members of J. J. J. to be present with firemen at drills to be held on this day.

Joint supper to be held at Fire Sta. #2 with all members
J.C.C. and all firemen to be present. Firemen to be responsible
for cooking the supper and J.C.C. to bear the expense. Time
6:30 F.M., approx. 155 present. Program in charge of Bob
Hester, who is to procure speaker for program, and failing
in that, new movie is to be used.

- Oct. 11 Members of J. C. C. to be present with firemen at drills to be held on this day.
- Oct. 12 J.C.C. to arrange with firemen for track to be at Ry. Ht. Payetteville High Football same, Track is to be covered with Fire Prevention banner and is to precede football team on the field coming out through the band. (Firemen have agreed on this, but band and high school authorities have not been contacted and no member of the committee assigned.)

J.C.C. to be responsible for picking winner of contest to be held by the firemen at their "Open House" nights. The winner is the one who most nearly guesses the borrect fire loss for three years '48,'49 and '50. Firemen' in charge of contest and have everything set. All we do is pick the winner with provision made in case of tie for a lucky number to be drawn. All firemen, their families, all Jaycees, their families are not eligible to enter contest. (Ray Hardee in charge of picking the winner and J.C.C. Fire Prevent. Comm. are judges.)

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MOTE: A contest is planned for the entire week with regard to the drills to be held at the various schools, with the school hold the best fire drill, based on numbers of students, number of outlets, conduct of students and condition of building, to be declared the winner and to receive a cup to be purchased and awarded by the J.C.C. The judges will be composed of firemen and/or Jaycees and/or some impartial business man together with some firemen. The fire dept. is read to do this, provided it is cleared with the Supt. of the Schools. (Snooky Proctor in charge and he is to see Supt. to clear it. Sup to be procured by Snooky at approx. cost of 10.00, and club to consider making it an annual affair. Award to be made the following week at the winning school during auditorium session.

Advance publicity is to be made, especially to schools.)

#### COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS...



Fire Frevention Week)

During the week and prior thereto appropriate publicity is to be given to the newspaper in the form of news stories. (Henry Cutchin in charge) No ads will be puchased.

Schedules of the firemen's visits to the schools will hot be made but members of the club with one members of the Fire Prevent. Comm. should be at the firehouse on each morning of the week to go to such schools at the firemen are to visit that day. This has been cleared with the Fire Dept. and they are expecting us to have a man with the group who can make a short five minutes or less talk on Fire Prevent. to the children. A photographer of the J.J.C. should be present to take some good pictures.

One important talk will have to be made at the high School, which I had promised Chief Parrish to take. He should be contacted to see who else he wants assigned to this. Probably the talk was set for Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Hembers of the Fire Prevent. Comm. who have not been assigned to a specific task are: John Worsley, Ernest Pleming, Marion Cash, Ben Ballack, John Daniel, Md Munter and Joe Lancaster. Some member should be assigned to the activites at the Pootball game. The firemen have all the material, but contacts should be made with the band, high school folks, etc. Someone should also be assigned to help Geo. Valentine with the distribution of the material to the schools and the putting out of poster, etc. Someone should be assigned to be responsible for having the House Committee of the Glub assist the firemen in putting out the chairs and Tables at the firehouse before and after the supper. And Sanoky Proctor will probably need some help in getting the details, judges, rales, etc. of the contest.

The supper, the awarding of the cup by the Jaycees and the judging of the firemen's contest should be the highlights of the week.

Chief Parrish is ready and willing to cooperate on all of the projects above listed and someone should contact him on or about Sept. 25 or 25, to get the things set specifically.

All the materials and publicity have come and are in the J.C.

Motions which need to be presented to the club are (1) that the Committee be allowed to expend up to \$25.00 on the contest for the schools and that the club so approves said contest, (2) that the meeting for Oct. 10, be swiched to the Pire House and the club bear the expense of this supper. (Country Neal can give you the approximate costs.)

Respectfully submitted;

Sept. 14, 1951

==HELP==

## FIGHT FIRES

JAYCEE's

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"The Forgotten Man"
He took too much stock
in an "empty" gas can.



FRANK always meant to replace that wire Now it's too late: Result -- a fire.



This happy home will soon be flat No fireplace screen makes sure of that.



HEEDLESS HENRY
backed up without looking
And now he's got
some real home cooking.



BILL'S very helpful to his spouse But soon they won't have any house.

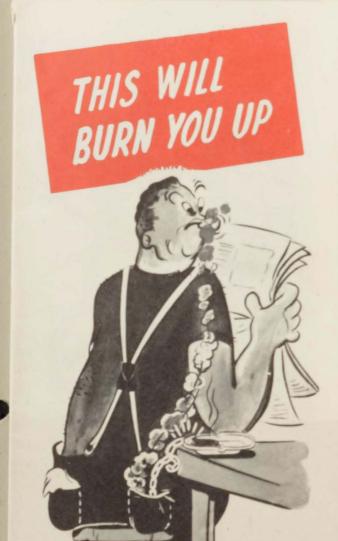


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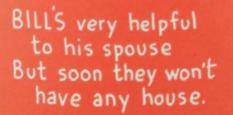
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## FIGHT FIRES

JAYCEE's









What an awful
mess of wires It's nuts like GEORGE
that cause most fires.



JUNIOR'S been left to his own devices-Soon there'll be a red hot crisis.



Say a kind word for GERALDINE She tried dry cleaning with gasoline.

===HELP====

## FIGHT FIRES

JAYCEE's



fell into bed Had one last smoke and now he's dead.



To BABY SNOOKS
this is lots of fun
But it's no more safe
than a loaded gun.



If STUPID SUSIE turned in the alarm She'd save herself and home from harm.



for gas leaks with matches
They picked up the pieces
south of Natchez.



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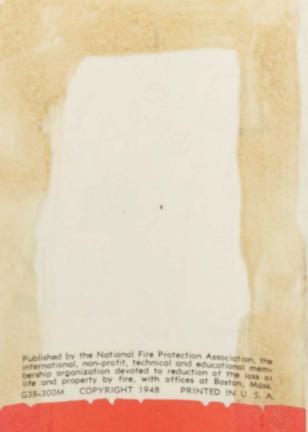
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## PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY PREVENT FIRES!



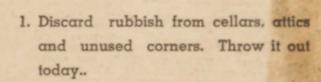
#### INSURANCE COMPANIES GOOPERATE ...

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Oct. 9, 1951

#### National Fire Prevention Week-October 7th to 13th

#### You Can

Help Prevent Fire Loss....



Keep plenty of large ash trays around your house. Above all, don't smoke in bed.

3. Check your electrical wiring today.

Overloaded fixtures are a leading firing hazard.

4. Never keep large cans of flamable liquids around your house.

## Rocky Mount Association of Insurance Agents

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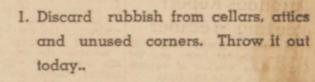
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#### Local Fire Department Celebrates 55 Years Of Progress

#### Here Are Some Notes On Dept.

BY JANET R. SCHNITZER As an introduction to the coming week Fire Prevention Week let us turn back the pages of yesteryears and review the notable history of our municipal department, organized to prevent and fight fires on August 6, 1896.

The fire station at that time was located on Sunset Avenue between Church Street and Howard Street, J. R. Bissett was fire chief and firemen included C. C. Cooper, John Battle, George Gardner, M. J. O'Neal, and W. H. Calcut. In was made up of a wagon drawn by one horse, a roll of hose, and buckets. The water supply was

taken from wells. Virilance was the price of pro-tection from fire in the early days. The City of Rocky Mount's scant six - man force, at the turn of the century was literally kept busy fighting fires resulting from

open fire places, oil lamps, and just plain carelessness.

In the early 1900's Sam Jenkins, T. W. Smithson, E. J. Pitt, George Smithson and J. L. Horne, Jr. joined the department, All remain today honorary membes. It was about this time that the city purchased its first steam engine, Sam Jenkins, who is probably the old-est living member of the Rocky Mount fire fighters, was engineer of the engine. He joined the de-pertment around 1907 and was in service a little over two years, unall be married; at which time it became necessary for him to make a choice between being a fireman and having a wife. He

In those early days the fire was gon, which carried the hose, was driven by a faithful old Negro, named "Boo" King, Boo was a valuable member of the organization and gave many years of serve ice to the city. It must have made quite a picture to see the old steamer loaded with men and with his horse and wagon bringing the hose. There were no water pumps in those days, only hand wells. Among many other interest ing things, the youngsters as well as the old folk gleaned particular joy in turning a false alarm and scooting to a hiding place to see a smoking fire engine and horse and

wagon dash to the scene to squell the expected blaze.

Rocky Mount's first water plant was located on Stoney Creek, nown now as Old Country Club The first fire hydrant was installed in 1898. In 1905, No. 1 Fire station was erected and in 1908 power was installed. What a temption to everyone! Even thouse department had expanded wi to operate the water pump was built in the year 1903 and in 1913 the City of Rocky Mount purchased its first hose truck and three years later in 1916 it purchased

The first ladder truck added as equipment, adds to the story, the pet dog, Century, who was a real fireman. Century, so the story goes, never missed a trip on the fire truck or a chance to ring the bell. He would run up and down the ladder, take the rope in his mouth, and ring the old copper bell with all his might. In 1916, station No. 1 was re-

modeled, as it stands today a memorism of gratitude to those who organized the first department. In 1924, station No. 2 was built on Church Street. The early days of this station bring to memory the firemen's mascot, a little dog called Hot Shot. Hot Shot rode in the first motorized truck, each time it went on a call. The little dog was well trained and spoiled by both the firemen and the citi-zens. At that time approximately one and a half miles from the a lunch stand, the manager of station in South Rocky Mount was the "dog catcher", also, and when he saw him coming would take off at record speed for Station No. 1 tation, the dog returned to Statio



Officers of the Rocky Mount Fire Department are shown here. From left to right, they are: Vann Neal, assistant chief; E. J. Wells, captain No. 1 House; W. H. Patterson, captain No. 2 Houses W. B. (Bo) Parrish, fire chief; and Pete James, assistant chief. (All Photos by Chas.



Here's Rocky Mount's very latest piece of equipment with its booster fine in action.



Pictured here are two of Rocky Mount's finest engines - rarin' to go.



This is the old horse drawn affair bought by the city about 1896, It was taken to Raleigh on a flat car to compete in the state tournament - and won.



Chief W. B. Parrish and Sam Jenkins, oldest Rocky Mount fireman. Jenkins is on the honorary list now. He was engineer on the old steamer that won the state tourney in Raleigh.



A 60-foot aerial ladder swings into operation during a demonstration by local firemen.

#### It's Fire Prevention Week

Officially proclaimed in Rocky hazards that tend to accumulate Mount by Mayor E. F. Duke, National Fire Prevention Week begins today.

The mayor's proclaimation:
"Whereas, the week of October

In cooperation with the fire de- 7 to 13 inclusive has been set aside In cooperation with the fire de-partment members of Rocky Mount's Junior Chamber of Com-merce have volunteered to give talks on fire prevention during the to decrease hazards is helpful to week at all the city schools, and the people of our country, regard fire drills will be held at all of the less of whether they live in cities schools sometime during the week, or in the rural districts: and Fire Chief W. B. Parrish announc- "Whereas, a fire department no

rire Chief W. B. Parrish announced.

Piremen will begin an inspection of the business district for fire hazards tomorrow morning, the Chief said.

An important phase of the Fire Prevention Week program will be a clean up campaign to remove a clean up campaign to remove fire hazards from homes. Chief ton Week and to do everything. re hazards from homes. Chief tion Week and to do everything Parrish urged every citizen to possible to cooperate in the work take part in this program by mak-being done in behalf of fire pre-ing a safety inspection of their vention." home and cleaning out the fire

One cold December morning, the starm was sounded. Upon arriva at a local home, the chief discov ered a man had built a fire under his house to haw out frozen wa-ter piper and had come in the house to listen to President Reose-velt's speech on the radio. He for-got all about his frozen pipes, and the fire he had built and set his ouse on fire.

After reminiscing since 1896. ow let's glance at the list of Rocky Mount's present and past chiefs the record of our present organ-

gation. Present chief, since April 500 - gallon triple combina 1, 1950, is W. B. (Bo) Parrish; J. R. Bissett, C. C. Cooper, Dan Cutherall, D.D. Daughtridge, George W. Mabry and J. S. Sorsby, Jr. The local department is composed of 60 members including uniform

firemen and volunteers.

The volunteer officers are: M. L. Clack, president; L.M. Hedgepeth, vice - president; H.S. Brooks, captain; Herman Drake, lieutenant; L. M. Blackburn, lieutenant; J. R. Lawrence, sergeant and J.T. lost a life by fighting fire. They

H. E. Inscoe, assistant chaplain, and H. E. Inscoe, assistant chaplain. The uniform officers are chief of the Fire Department Parrish: V. N. (Country) Neal, assistant chief: W. P. James, assistant chief: W. P. James, assistant chief: W. H. Patterson, captain and E. J. Wells, captain.

The remaining 46 members, volunteer and uniform, are: D. M. Anderson, Thad Soden, Norman Gold, G. C. Braswell, B.M. Strickland, C. H. Thurman, J. S. Braswell, E. G. Croom, J. N. Barnes, J. R. Moore, R. S. Winstead, R. E. Adams, R. G. Williams, E.G. Pate J. L. Davis, T. R. Vaughn, J. O. Herring, Lawrence Gold, Francis Gold, C. D. Cumbia, Jarvis Moore, N. W. Jeans, E. R. Gardner, D. W. Proctor, C. P. Ellen, S. T. Gupton, W. T. Brown, W. R. Wohlble, W. D. Adams, G. K. Abbott, D. E. Pitt, T. E. Jeakins, W. M. Drummond E. A. Glasgow, E. V. Metton, H. D. Bland, T. E. Daniel, W. C. Crumpler, E. L. Harper, John P. Sykes, W. S. Pleasant, M. F. Shearin, James Leloudis, J. R. Thomas, Jr., Irvin Hayer and R. A. Clack. is, J. R. Thomas, Jr., Irvin Hayer electric irons left on careless and R. A. Clack.

This organization meets the first with matches, shorts in refriger

have a month's vacation at the beach, and entertain at stag suppers and dances for the ladies.

The local organization of fire-figures now owns six pieces of modern fire figures and six pieces of modern fire figures equipment consisting of a 65 foot acrial truck which can project a ladder for all the citizens 'to work with almost 110 feet in the air; one

Tuesday of each month. From Ju-ly through September street drills are held weekly, and skull drills these calls for a total of 18 are held monthly year round 2 blocks or approximately the stations. The firemen serve an niles, Used in fire fighting we mutual banquet and ladies night: 3 2 1-2" lines totaling 1850 ft. e a month's vacation at the booster lines, totaling 2100 /

#### NEWSPAPER COOPERATES

### EVERYONE COOPERATES...

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Oct. 9, 1951

# Local Firemen Stage Own 'False' Alarm

an alarm in the 100 block of The excitement was all a gram photo). the 65 foot ladder to rest upon claimed in large letters, "Help the roof, Firemen Irvin Hayes Prevent Fires."

tor's jewelery store and Stevens as, another fireman, But everyone "caught on" when the firemotorcycle patrolman routed traffic off of the street as a hook the roof for a second time, —

and ledder over huntially rolled the total second time, —

mated fire loss for Rocky Mount and ladder crew hurriedly raised this time with a sign which pro- for the three year period 1948-50.

Bystanders looked on with South East Main street and stunt to call attention to Namingled feelings of curiosity and excitement Monday afternoon as city firemen answered roof of Stevens Clothing Store.

South East Main Street and tional Fire Prevention Week being observed this week trate form of a man from the being observed this week roof of Stevens Clothing Store.

Bong! Bong!

All over town people stopped to listen as the fire alarm bell rang out three times, then twice, then paused and began its signal again at 4:15 Monday afternoon.

The roof, Firemen Irvin Hayes are required from and Bill Crumpler ran quickly up the ladder and disappeared from view.

A moment later Crumpler represent Fires.

In further observance of the Week the fire department will hold open house at Station No. I tonight for the students of the Negro schools and their parents. paused and began its signal again at 4:15 Monday afternoon.

Signal 32! That was the alarm box at Main and Hill streets, those who stopped to look up the signal learned.—Right in the center of the business district!

Seconds after the first alarm rang out three firetrucks from Station No. 1 sirened their way ladder carrying a line of hose to down Main street, closely follow-

down Main street, closely follow-ed by an ambulance. Passers by looked up to see a wisp of smoke rising from the roof above Proc-over his forehead, as Bob Thom-

-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram,

#### Fire Prevention

proclaimed National Fire Prevention the misuse of electricity, lightning, spon-Week. To aid local residents in observ- taneous ignition, natural and artificial ing the week profitably, the Rocky Mount gas, rubbish and litter, combustion sparks, Fire Department has printed 8,000 cards explosions, friction, and fireworks. bearing the 10 "don'ts" in fire prevention. It is interesting to note that those The cards were distributed throughout causes ranking at the top of the list stant reminder to each member of the Fire Department is one such organizafamily to abide by the rules of fire pre- tion and the ten points it is emphasising vention.

aside each year for one thing or another, the seven-day period we begin today is year probably the most important. It is the most important because it affects every man, woman and child in the United States, month

Statistics show that over 400,000 American homes are razed by fires each year. And the same statistics reveal that most of those fires are caused by hazards that could have been eliminated by following the simple fire precautions.

Based on the average to date, 30 people will die in fires today-210 by the end of the week. In the same seven days flames will strike at 7,700 homes. By the end of the year move than \$500,000,000 worth of property wall go up in smoke. And this is far from the total figure. The indirect losses in medical expenses, jobs, wages, production and business failures often doubles and triples the actual property loss

Knowing what to do when a fire breaks out is extremely important. A good place to start is to learn the causes of most fires, According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, careless habits in smoking and the disposal of matches accounts for over 28 per cent of the nation's preventable fires, Faulty chimnevs stoves and furnaces rank second with 19.58 per cent. The misuse cing aire ble fluids rates third with 15.62 per

The week of October 7-13 has been cent. Other high-ranking cause include

the community Saturday by Boy Scouts are those which are most easily prevented from local troops. Everyone receiving one by following the rules of fire prevention of the cards should read it and then as publicized by every conscientious fire place in a spot where it would be a confighting organization. Your Rocky Mount during this week if followed would con-Of all the many "weeks" that are set siderably reduce the number of needless. fires that occur in our community every

For the benefit of those residents who did not receive one of the Department's cards this week, here are the 10 don'ts" of fire prevention:

1. Don't smoke in bed-or when lying down-or even when you're likely to fall asleep in a chair. Infraction of this rule leads to the loss of many lives millions of dollars worth of property.

2. Don't permit accumulation of old papers or other trash in any closet, or atic or basement stairs, in attic, basement ,porch, garage any place where, if a fire started, it could spread and

destroy property.

3. Don't put hot ashes in wood or paper containers-nor dump them near build-

4. Don't replace blown-out fuses with pennies, wire, or anything other than a new fuse-of proper amperage

5. Don't let flexible electric coras, as for irons, curlers, soldering irons, etc., rons, etc., get wet. Keep out the

6. Don't risk a fire fireplace unprotected metal screen to stop

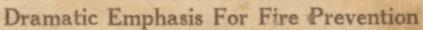
7. Don't neglect your heating plant, chimney or roof. Sooty producers. Leaky flues ar chimneys are spark dispensers. Roof fire are common and destructive.

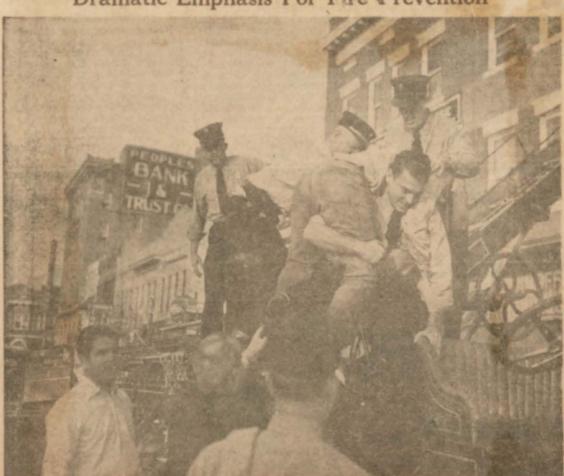
8. Don't use gasoline, napths or benzine Indoors.

9. Don't keep oily or greasy rags in the house. Guard against spontaneous com-

10. Don't let your oil heater get flooded. It is doubtful that more than a handful of people in Rocky Mount can honestly say that they abide by all of the precautionary steps listed. Most people who smoke anything at all will do so in the prone position on occasions. If the Jaycees didn't call by at frequent intervals to take scrap paper off the hands of local residents, it is likely that some homes would overflow with the stuff. It's the same way on down the list. Everyone gets careless on occasions and most of us stay that way all of the timethat is, until the house burns down.

The Fire Department has given us the rules of the game. If we play by the rules we'll come out on top. If we disregard the rules there is a pretty good chance we're going to lose. The came is starting right now, and remember—the stakes are pretty high.





Rocky Mount firemen took a dramatic way to emphasize "Fire Prevention Week," which is this Week, by staging a mock fire. Smudge pots were set on top of a downtown building and when the smoke started pouring up three fire trucks arrived with sirens screaming. Firemen scampered up the long ladder from the hook and ladder truck and brought down a victim. Then the firemen, as the crowd got larger, went back on top of the building. An ambulance took the victim, who was Fireman Bob Thomas, away from the scene. The crowd got larger and watched the top of the building. A fireman could be seen dragging something to the edge and then hung a sign over the side that read. "Help Prevent Fires" The crowd laughed and went back home and to work. (Photos by Bugs Barringer of Bookey Mount).

#### RADIO PUBLICITY ...

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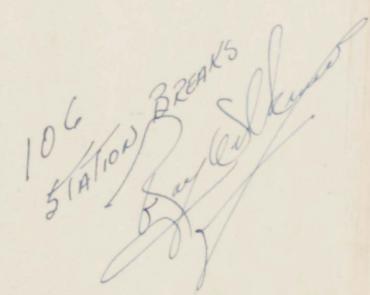
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

SPONSOR	Junior Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention	DATE
PROGRAM		TIME

October 6th through 13th

INSTRUCTIONS:

Wherever you may be... what ever you may be doing... remember the dangers of fire are ever present. Fire can destroy your home, your family, and you. Be careful, be cautious, be conscious of this ever present danger.







RADIO STATION



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NON - DIRECTIONAL

1,000 WATTS A. M. 115 N. CHURCH ST.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

October 2, 1951

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Members

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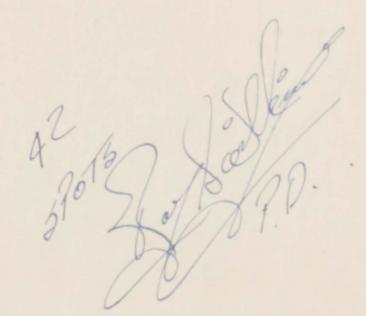
INSTRUCTIONS:

Fire can be mastered by man or man's master... It is up to you.

Cooperate in the Junior Chamber of Coomerce fight against

the evils of uncontrolled fire. Check your home today for

fire hazards.







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# SCHOOLS STAGE FIRE DRILLS









# OCAL STUDENTS HEAR EXPERTS ...

POST OFFICE BOX 1225

TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

September 27, 1951

Mr. Robert Scott, Dir. of Safety & Insurance Atlantic Coast Line RR Company Wilmington, N. C.

Dear Mr. Scott:

The Rocky Mount Fire Department in conjunction with our local Junior Chamber of Commerce have planned a Fire Prevention program for the week of October 7-13th. It will be our pleasure if your Chief Fire Prevention Engineer, Mr. Robert G. Kooser could assist us by participating on the program and addressing the entire student body of the Rocky Mount High School at 11:00 A.M., Friday, October 12th.

Trusting to hear from you at an early date with a favorable reply, I remain,

Respectfully,

Donald Wilhalf, President ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1951-

dents representing the respective classes.

They are as follows Lucinda Oliver (Freshman Class), Nancy Hollinsworth (Soph. Class), Dot Russell (Junior Class), Betty Jo Younginer (Senior Class). A typist also needed on this committee, who is Sarah Williamson. The chairman is Janet Fulcher.

ette Batts, secretary; and Bill Overton, treasurer. We're hoping to see big and wonderful things from our Seniors, because we know they're tops.

Student Organization Work.

The Fire Prevention Committee and the chairman, George Patseaouras helped the Fire Prevention Campaign of Rocky Mount in a firedrill which was held Monday. It took 18 1-2 min-

little news concerning the sen-Publicity Committee. . . This is fors. Officers of the Senior. the first column of Hi-lites by the Publicity Committee of the Rocky Mount High School. This committee is composed of students representing the respectette Batts, secretary; and Bill

> held Monday. It took 18 1-2 minutes to evacuate the building. This committee climaxed its work and sponsored an educationprogram Friday morning on Fire Prevention. This committee introduced the speaker Mr. Cooser who is head of the Fire Prevention Committee introduced the speaker Mr. Cooser who is head of the Fire Prevention Committee in the International Committee in the Internation the Fire Prevention Commit-tee, for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, whose General Office is in Wilmington. His speech was helpful and interesting. During the same Assembly the committee also showed a film on the work of the Fire Department.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Oct. 11, 1951-

### ACL Fire Prevention Engineer To Speak To Local Students

As a part of the Fire Preven-tion Week being sponsored in Rocky Mount this week by the Fire Department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Robert Kooser of Wilmington, chief fire prevention engineer for the ACL railroad, will address the stu-dents at Rocky Mount high school Friday morning on "Safeguarding Your Home."
Assistant Fire Chief W. P. (Pete) James will be in charge of the program. The speaker will be introduced by Thomas Dill. city solicitor and co-chairman of

the Jaycee Fire Prevention Com-mittee. Students in every school in the city have been given fire drills and have heard talks on fire prevention this week by members of the Fire Deartment and the Jaycees. In addition each stu-dent has been given a self-in-spection sheet regarding fire hazards in the home which they were asked to fill out and re-turn. The forms will be turned over to the Fire Department.



### ATLANTIC (OAST LINE RAILROAD (OMPANY.

ROBERT SCOTT.

- W. J. MATHIAS,
- G. C. STROMSOE,

DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY AND INSURANCE.

WILMINGTON, N. C. September 28, 1951.s-lk

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

Acknowledging your favor of the 27th, can say that our Mr. Kooser was in the office today and I have arranged for him to be in Rocky Mount October 12th, so that he may discuss with you any plans that may be made for the high school program. Mr. Kooser will report to you well in advance of time for visiting the high school.

It is a real privilege to cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in this worthwhile effort.

Yours very truly,

Rob to Lobt

Director of Safety and Insurance.



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DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY AND INSURANCE

WILMINGTON, N. C.

October 22, 1951

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

It pleased me very much to receive your favor of October 20th with reference to the visitation of our Mr. R. G. Kooser to your city recently, in connection with the Fire Prevention Program spansored by your fine organization. I am particularly glad to learn that numerous compliments reached your ears with reference to Mr. Kooser's talk and by this opportunity I wish to commend and congratulate your organization for leadership in this important program.

Evidently the fire losses in our country are all too high and it behooves every one of us to do our part in preventing such losses in the future.

My kindest regards to you.

Most sincerely,

Rob 4 25/6 Director of Safety and Insurance.

# JAYCEES "SUP" WITH FIREMEN

12A—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1951

### FIREMEN FETED BY JUNIOR CHAMBER



HURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1951

### Jaycees Host To Firemen At 'Fire Prevention' Supper

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce played host Wednesday night to the city's firemen at a delicious orunswick stew supper prepared "country" style by Assistant Fire Chief Van N. Neal and his helpers at Fire Station No. 2.

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The annual supper at the fire station is one of the high spots each year during Fire Prevention Week, which is being sponsored jointly this week by the fire department and the Jaycees.

partment and the Jaycees.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Sherwood Brockwell, state fire marshal. Introduced by Fire Chief W. B. Parrish. Brockwell called the attention of the Jaycees and their guests to the fact that the ever present danger of fire actually costs at least \$3 for every \$1 fire loss in the state.

This is due to the fact that the cost of maintaining fire departments and adequate water mains to safeguard our cities is higher than the actual fire loss each year, he pointed out.

North Carolina's fire loss in 1950, the greatest in the history of the state, exceeded \$13,500,000, the fire marshal told the group. He praised the Jaycees for their active part in the fire prevention program and urged that they continue their efforts throughout the year.

Donald.Wilhalf, president of the Jaycees, presided over the meeting. Guests at the affair, recognized by Bob Hester, were Mayor E. F. Duke, City Manager Roy Williamson, Alderman W. C. Divine, Everette Jones of the State Fire Marshal's office in Raleigh, and Robert Kooser of Wilmington fire prevention inspector for the A. C. L. Rallroad.

Following the supper the fire department held open house at Fire Station No. 1 for pupils from Edgemont School, Bassett School, and Rocky Mount High School and their parents.

Wednesday night the department played host to approximately 800 Negro school children in the city and their parents. And tonight students from Wilkinson, Braswell and Battle schools have been invited to visit the fire station, Fire fighting equipment and fire prevention posters and displays are on exhibit at the station, and the firemen and Jaycees have provided souvenirs for all of the students.

in addition a \$25 war bond has been offered to the person who guesses nearest to the total estimated fire loss for Rocky Mount for the three year period, 1948-50. The guesses are being collected at Station No. 1 during open house hours, between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.



Fire Chief

Office of
W. B. PARRISH

City of Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

October 21, 1951

W. P. JAMES, Asst. Chief V. N. NEAL, Asst. Chief

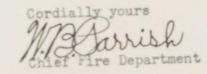
Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President Junior Chamber of Commerce Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Donald:

I would like to thank you at this time, and the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the assistance you gave us during Fire Prevention Week.

In my opinion the program we used this year during Fire Prevention Week was the best we have had in some time. There is no question in my mind that the organization you represent is greatly responsible for this success.

I wish to thank you again personally, and on behalf of the entire Rocky Mount Fire Department, and also to assure you that we too stand ready to co-operate with you at any time.









# GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

# GOVERNMENTAL Affairs...



### GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Organizational Meeting was held May 29, 1951 at Jaycee Office at which time the members voted to adopt a program of KNOW YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT to be carried on through out the Jaycee Year.

### OUTLINE OF YEARS PROGRAM

### PURPOS

- 1- To stimulate and keep alive the interest and activity of Jaycees in local Government.
- 2- To arouse the interest of other citizens through the various Civic clubs and Service organizations in Rocky Mount.

### PROCEDUR

- 1- Had two members of Jaycee Club appointed to attend each semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen and to report on the proceedings at the next weekly Jaycee meeting.
- 2- Wrote letters to all civic and service organizations in Rocky Mount, telling them of our project and suggesting that they adopt some program to stimulate the interest of their members in Governmental Affairs. 3- Planned to have speakers to bring first hand information to the Jaycees

### on important or controversial matters.

### RESULT

- 1- Over 50 Jaycees have attended at least one meeting of the Board of Aldermen. Through this program our entire membership is better informed about their local government than before.
- 2- Various other organizations adopted a program similar to ours after our letter urging that they do so. Thus it would seem that our citizenry in general is better informed on their local government.

  3- The Jaycees had a visiting consultant to our city Government speak
- to the club on Rocky Mount's very urgent traffic problem.

  4- The Rocky Mount Jaycees invited the two Congressional Candidates from the 2nd Congressional District to present their platforms to the club. One of these candidates appeared and presented his views

### CONCENCTON

in a political speech.

Our membership is a better group of citizens for having been exposed to the workings of our Municipal Government and the views of our speakers.

# KNOW YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT ...

October 10, 1951

Mr. R. Graham Dozier 701 Sycamore Street Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Dosier:

In the interest of the rights and privileges of our citizens as well as the growth and well being of our city, the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce is promoting a program of "KNOW YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT". Our initial aim is to have a Jaycee membership alert and informed as to our Municipal Government. Our much broader aim is to have our entire citizenry eager to participate in their right of self-government - on a local, State, and National level.

The best means available to us to increase participation in government is to stimulate interest. This evolves into a vicious circle; i. e; stimulated interest gives increased participation - increased participation stimulates more interest.

Some time ago our Club unanimously approved a motion to delegate two different Jaycees to attend each semi-monthly meeting of the Rocky Mount Board of Aldermen, and to have these members give a brief report of the business session to the Jaycees next weekly meeting. We have followed the plan for a month and a half now and find that it is doing what we had hoped for - stimulating interest. Along with the arc sed interest it is making for a club membership well informed as to the conduct of our municipal affairs. This, we think you will agree, is a desirable condition and a "MUST" in the successful functioning of any democracy.

Government in order to continue to participate actively in Mount Jaycees extend an invitation to your organisation to join with us in a program of "Know your Local Government."

Sincerely,

W. C. Sprudll, Chm. Gov. Affairs Com. Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce



### ROCKY MOUNT

Chamber of Commerce

NASH COUNTY

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EDGECOMBE COUNTY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA October 15, 1951

Mr. W. C. Spruill, Chairman Government Affairs Committee Junior Chamber of Commerce P. O. Box 1225 Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Bill:

I read your letter concerning the promotion of a program "KNOW YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT" with a great deal of interest. I think one of the greatest misfortunes today is the lace of know-ledge on the part of the average individual concerning his government on a local, State, or National level. I quite agree that the only way we can have a Democratic system of government is to keep our people informed. I congratulate you on this step forward, and you may be sure the Chamber of Commerce will be most happy to join with you in this program.

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I sincerely urge that you invite members of the Junior Chamber to attend this luncheon and the other luncheons which will follow each month.

ours very truly

R. Graham Dozier

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# KNOW YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT ...

October 10, 1951

Mr. R. Graham Dozier 701 Sycamore Street Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Dosier:

In the interest of the rights and privileges of our citizens as well as the growth and well being of our city, the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce is promoting a program of "KNOW YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT". Our initial aim is to have a Jaycee membership alert and informed as to our Municipal Government. Our much broader aim is to have our entire citizenry eager to participate in their right of self-government - on a local, State, and National level.

The best means available to us to increase participation in government is to stimulate interest. This evolves into a vicious circle; i. e; stimulated interest gives increased participation - increased participation stimulates more interest.

Some time ago our Club unanimously approved a motion to delegate two different Jaycees to attend each semi-monthly meeting of the Rocky Mount Board of Aldermen, and to have these members give a brief report of the business session to the Jaycees next weekly meeting. We have followed the plan for a month and a half now and find that it is doing what we had hoped for - stimulating interest. Along with the arc sed interest it is making for a club membership well informed as to the conduct of our municipal affairs. This, we think you wand a "MUST" in the successful

If you feel that it Government in order to continu Mount Jaycees extend an invita with us in a program of "Know



### ROCKY MOUNT

Chamber of Commerce

NASH COUNTY

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EDGECOMBE COUNTY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA October 15, 1951

Mr. W. C. Spruill, Chairman Government Affairs Committee Junior Chamber of Commerce P. O. Box 1225 Rocky Mount, North Carolina

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CIVITAN CLUB

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

October 25, 1951

Mr. W. C. Spruell, Chairman Government Affairs Committee, Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Spruell:

At the meeting of the Civitan Club Tuesday Night, we voted unanimous approval of the Jay-Cee Project, "Know Your City Government".

We also plan to comply with your request to have two representatives from the Civitan Club present at the meetings of the Board of Alderman.

Very truly yours,

ROCKY MOUNT CIVITAN CLUB,

Earl T. Baysden, Secretary

ours very truly,

R. Graham Dozier

# RESULTS ...

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Oct. 1, 1951-3

### A GOOD IDEA

Affairs Committee of the Rocky Mount-Junior Chamber of Commerce introduced a proposal at the Club's Wednesday night meeting. Quickly and unanimously the members voted the proposal into effect. The action consumed no more than five minutes on the meeting's program. But, in those five minutes the Jaycees gave birth to an idea that every other conscientious civic club in Rocky Mount might do well to adopt.

The Jaycees decision was to send at least two of its members to each bimonthly meeting of the local Board of Aldermen. The idea, of course, is to stimulate more interest in local governmental affairs. We think it's a good idea.

In its recent history, Rocky Mount has always had good government—a fact which unfortunately contributes to the lethargy with which most residents regard our municipal government today. Such a state is something of a credit to the men who compose that government for it is an indication that the people have complete confidence in their elected officials. But it is a harmful situation, too, for at least three good reasons:

First, public disinterest keeps a good government from getting better by retaining, year after year, one or two city fathers who contribute absolutely nothing but their presence to the community's progress. There might be one member of the Board of Aldermen today who, except on extremely rare occasions, can be seen on his feet only when arriving at or departing from the meetings. He can be counted on usually for exactly two audible statements during each session-"Hello" and "Goodbye." It is doubtful that such a representative would hold office long if his constituents were interested enough to attend a few meetings. Secondly, public disinterest, curtails the community's progress by slowly but surely developing a what's-the-use attitude in the mind of the official who has a definite contribution to make to the people he represents. The man is rare indeed who will continue to strive for a collective goal when it is all too apparent that the people he is striving for care not whether he succeeds or fails.

And, thirdly, public disinterest is a fertile ground in which the roots of dishonesty and corruption can grow deep and strong. We in Rocky Mount today are fortunate in that our city is governed by men of known integrity. Even those who do not over-exert themselves in the performance of their duties can be held up as shining examples of honesty. But the day may soon come when men of less noble ideals occupy the seats of authority. It will be then that the lack of public scrutiny tips the scales in the wrong direction.

Yes, we think the Jaycees have come up with a good idea. We appeal to the other civic clubs and to every Rocky Mount citizen to follow the lead. The next Board meeting will be held Thursday night of this week in the Recorder's Court Room. Be there and watch your city being governed.

### WORTHWHILE PROJECT

The Governmental Affairs Cormittee has decided that their theme for the year will be "Know your local Government". In line with this they proposed that 2 members of the club be delegated to attend each mooting of the Board of Aldermen and report back to the club on the activities of that group. This was put in the form of a motion and pass ed without a dissenting vote. This is a wonderful opportunity for us all to keep in closer touch with what is happening in the city and should benefit both ourselves and the Board, in that now we are much more likely to let our feelings be known concorning the running of the city government since we will have a play by play account of what is going on.

JAYCEES Attend ... BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING!



# LOCAL GOVERNMENT ISSUE -TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Governmental Affairs Committee reminds that the Board of Alderson are supposed to make some disposition of the problem of off street parking and building setbacks at the meeting coming up Thurs. night. It would be an ideal time to have a healthy representation from the JAYCEFS present. Try to attend and if you have any opinions on the subject you will be given an opportunity to express them. The meeting should be lively enough to keep you awake and it certainly can play a big part in the future development of

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Rocky Hount,

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs, Sept. 13, 1951-33

# Jaycees Hear Prof. Babcock On City's Traffic Problems

The regular meeting of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce was highlighted Wednesday night with a brief discussion of local traffic problems by Prof. Bill Babcock, the consulting engineer from State College who, for the past nine months, has been studying the local traffic situation.

Babcock opened his discussion by listing the five major tasks that face local lawmakers in their job of solving Rocky Mount's traffic difficulties. The list included: (1) taking steps to relieve the general congestion. (2) the necessity of theorizing on traffic expansion as the city grows. (3) dealing with the Church Street problem. (4) studying the possibility of routing through traffic around the city and at the same time providing adequate facilities for both heavy and light vehicles that must enter the business district, (5) tackle the pro-



EXPERT EXPLAINS CITY'S TRAFFIC MAZE TO JAYCEES

In keeping with their "Know Your Local Government" theme, the Governmental Affairs Committee had Professor Babcock, Traffic Engineer from N. C. State College, explain the reasons for our city's smarled traffic situation at a regular meeting of the Jaycees.

Professor Babcock was engaged by the City some months ago to make a traffic survey and recommendations for alleviation of the existing undesirable conditions.

A proposed City ordinance was drafted, under Professor Babcock's guidance, some months ago to deal with the City's traffic problems. This proposed ordinance was so controversial it was felt that the Jaycees should have the opportunity to hear the proposals and question them since the future of our City's retail business growth might easily be at stake.

CANDIDATES FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENATIVES...

INVITED TO PRESENT THEIR PLATFORMS

TO JAYCSES...

# THE EVENING TELEGRAM

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1952

## Jaycees Invite Kerr, Fountain

Bill Spruill, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that Congressman John H. Kerr and his challenger, State Senator L. H. Fountain, had both been issued invitations to appear before the Javcees at their regular meeting on April 16.

Spruill said that the invitations had requested that the two contestants for the Second Congressional District post appear before the club to present their respective platforms.

The committee chairman pointed out that the Jaycees are non-political and non-partisan, but that he felt the club members would like to hear the platforms on which the candidate plan to

The April 16 meeting will be open to the public.

Neither of the candidates have as yet accepted the invitation.

# JAYCEES HEAR CANDIDATE FOR U.S. CONGRESS....

JOHN H. KERR 2D DIST., NORTH CAROLINA

HOME ADDRESS:

MEMBER COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Congress of the United States House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.

March 27, 1952

Mr. Donald C. Wilhalf, President, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rocky Mount, North Carolina

My dear Mr. Wilhalf:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 26th inviting me to be a guest speaker at a dinner meeting to be held at the Hotel Ricks on April 16th at 6:30 p. m.

I regret that due to a previous engagement I will be unable to attend the dinner meeting. I do plan to be in North Carolina at that time but made an appointment for the night of the 16th sometime ago. Please express my regrets to the members of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce. I do appreciate the invitation even though I find it impossible to attend.

With best wishes for you and the other members of your organizations, I am

Sincerely yours,

JOHN H. KERR, M. C.

ne Hocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., April 10, 1952

Fountain Slated

For Jaycee Talk

Bill Spruill, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that Congressional candidate L. H. Fountain of Tarboro will be a guest of the local club it its regular meeting on Wednesday night, April 15., Invitations were issued to both Fountain and Congressman John H. Karr to appear on the program for the purpose of outlining their respective political platforms. Fountain accepted the invitation while Kerr notified the local Jaycees that he would be unable to appear due to a pre-

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Spruill said that the April 16 meeting would be open to the public and added that local and neighboring residents are urged to attend. The price of the meal will be \$1.25 and it is requested that those desiring to hear Fountain speak notify the Jaycee office as soon as possible so that reservations can be made.

The Jaycees meet at the Ricks Hotel on Wednesday nights at HEADQUARTERS

L. H. FOUNTAIN

FOR CONGRESS

WOODMEN BUILDING

TELEPHONE 3786 - LONG DISTANCE 1809 March 28, 1952

Mr. Donald C. Wilhalf, President Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Donald:

I appreciate your letter of March 26. I assure you that I am very much in accord with the contents thereof.

With highest personal regards, I am

Sincerely

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., April 17, 1952-

L. H. Fountain

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Fountain Speaks
To Jaycees Here

Long-time office holding was lambasted here Wednesday night in a speech to members of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce by L. H. Fountain, 39-year-old candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District.

"I believe that political dynasties and entrenched office holding are deterimental to the general welfare of our people," the Tarboro attorney declared. "Long office holding discourages many capable people from offering their services to the people."

Pountain prefaced his climatic remarks with a statement that he has "the highest regard and utmost respect" for his opponent. Congressman John Kerr of Warrenton. "I mean to cast no reflections upon him, but on the system existing in this district."

Kerr, who has filed for reelection, has occupied the Second District congressional seat since 1923. Fountain has served since 1946 as state senator from Edge-combe County and is now asking "for experience and service on a

The speaker made reference to a political dynasty in the Second District and asserted that the strength of the dynasty "has been its shrewdness and its ability to discourage and put fear into the hearts of capable, competent, and

potential opposition.

"Until now," he continued,

"with few exceptions they have
frightened off would-be challengers of their authority and their

"There were those who endeavored to put fear in my pathway, but the people would not permit

Fountain described "this political dynasty" as a group of "two or three or maybe four or five so-called key men in each county (there are eight counties in the Second District) who insist upon their congressman remaining in office until they can make up their minds who they want to succeed him."

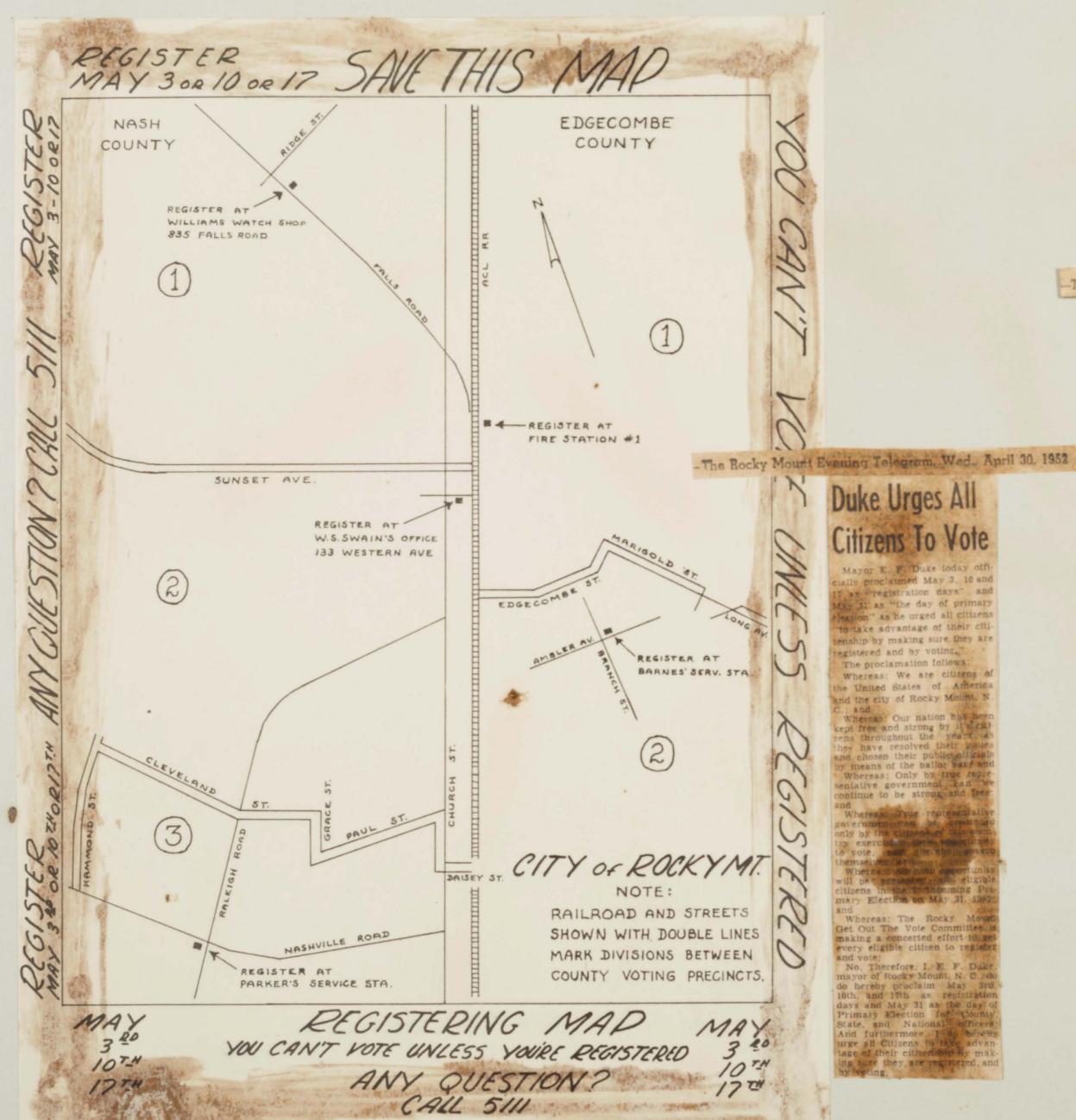
In his closing remarks, he stated that if elected "the services of my office will be available to all of the people of this district and to the entire state of North Caro-

Fountain appeared on a program sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Jaycee Club. Congressman Kerr was invited to appear on the same program, but was unable to make arrangements to be present.



"It's Time For A Change"

# JAYCEES HEAD UP PUBLICITY ... for ROCKS MOUNT "GET OUT THE VOTE"



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed. April 80, 1952

### Vigorous Register-Vote Drive Planned For May 31 Elections

and vote campaign in the history portation to and from the polls of Rocky Mount is being pre-may telephone any member of pared for the forthcoming coun- the Auto Dealers' Association or

securing the registration and vote of every eligible voter in Rocky Mount.

Gravely asid today that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is handling all register and vote publicity. Newspaper advertisements, radio programs, precinct placards and city map handbills will be used to inform every voter where and when to register and vote.

He added.

Registration dates are May 3, May 10, and May 17, and on those days, registration books will be open at the following places:

Nash county side: Precinct No. 1, William Watch Shop, 336 Falls road; precinct No. 2, Parker and vote.

and vote.

Helping the Jaycees with the publicity are several high school clubs and the local Boy Scouts.

The Junior Guild and the Business and Professional Women's have averaged a list of all by the propaged and the local Boy Scouts. man's Club will endeavor to telephone all persons on this list, urging them to register and vote.

In a final effort to get every eligible citizen registered, the American Legion. Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange and Civitan clubs are going to make a house to house canvass of the city, urging every eligible voter to register by May 17, the registration deadline.

nior Chamber of Commerce an effort to get every registered person to vote. On May 31, the Rocks Mount Auto Dealers' As-sociation will make available veral cars and chauffeurs to

carry registered voters to the

The most ambitious register polls. Anyone desiring trans-

ty, state and national primary elections to be held on May 31.

Lee Gravely Jr., chairman of the drive, announced today.

Upon the recommendation of H. H. Schell, president of Sidney Blumenthal and Company, the Kiwanis club called a meeting of all civic clubs and at the session, the Chamber of Commerce was asked to serve as coordinating agent for the combined efforts of all civic clubs in securing the registration and vote of every eligible voter in the Auto Dealers' Association or telephone the Chamber of Commerce office, 5111.

The thought that all of the eligible citizens of Rocky Mount will register and vote in the primary elections on May 31 is ambitious Gravely said, but it is believed that the concerted efforts of all civic clubs in securing the registration and vote campaign will be assuccess, the added.

Registration dates are May 3, May 10, and May 17, and on

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., April 29, 1952

WHEREIN WE'RE POOR

You will be hearing a great deal more

in this big election year about getting out

the vote than has been heard in some

time. And despite the fact that a lot of

people thoroughly dislike having to be

subjected to an apparently endless series

of reminders it is going to be necessary,

nevertheless, if our voting percentage is

Let's look at some figures for a minute. The Rock Hill, S. C., Herald has taken

the trouble to make some comparisons

Only 51 per cent of the eligible voters

cast ballots in the Truman-Dewey elec-

tion of 1948. Yet it was a hot race, con-

tested and debated at whistle-stops and

metropolitan city halls across the country.

Compare that percentage with the vot-

Ninety per cent of the eligible populace

Eighty-nine per cent voted in the

In the recent British election in which Churchill was returned to power, 82 per-

After four years of Nazi rule, France

And even Japan with its new democ-

People who have seen their freedom

lost known the importance of a vote -

With all our wealth, we're poor when

Yes, we've got to keep harping upon

this subject if our government is to be improved. We constantly hear complaints about local, state and national policies.

Yet the majority of those complaints

even familiar with the activities of those

they criticize but who would have no

part in selecting the administrations re-

We must continue to harp upon this

business of Yoting. If we don't, we're going to find ourselves governed one of

these days completely without our con-

it comes to our voting record.

sponsible for the situation.

racy got 70 per cent of the eligible voters

turned out 85 per cent of its voters.

voted in Belgium after the nation was

which are intensely interesting:

ing records of other countries:

freed from Nazi domination.

Italian elections.

to go to the polls.

even one vote.

# HAVE A JOB TO DO

Yes, it is an important job . . . the most important in the United States today. You are obligated to choose the men who will guide your destiny for the next two and four critical years . . . your destiny, your children's, neighbors' and all Americans in all the 48 states! You are obligated to do this job regardless of whether you want to or not. It's a job that thousands have died for . . . willingly. Certainly you can give 30 minutes of your time. You can't afford to do less!

Your vote DOES count! It counts just as muuch as the president's . . . as much as a Wall Street broker's . . . as much as a subversive organization member's! But your vote doesn't count unless you make it count! It's up to you!

# Vote

IT'S NOT ONLY YOUR PRIVILEGE It's YOUR JOB!

County, State, National Registration: May 3rd, May 10th, May 17th **VOTE MAY 31st!** 

For Any Further Information Call 5111

# THE EVENING TELEGRAM

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 2, 1952

### WHY VOTE?

### Men Give All To Live

This series of articles on the because the pastor publicly

leath, man's pursuit of freedom. He was shocked when the ger changes to a fight to survive, eral elections were called off by

right to speak. The first step of pers for every citizen, and entent type, that no man or men guns came. Rather than die he could take from us the freedom went with them to the truck and we have gained, but what would he still hoped to live.

You say. "What stupid stuff.

What would you do if five men. These things won't come each armed with an automatic just because I don't vote. rifle, came to you house, broke haps you are right, but open the door, shot your family things could happen if you pets and then informed you that vote, and they absolutely ed? Would you dash to the phone the chance? What's the percent to call the police? Would you age in the risk? Why be fact call out for help from your un with a simple choice between armed neighbors? Would you freedom and death? Isn reach over the mantel for the choice between one candidate a old shotzun? Or would you stand another a more desirable choice. frought with anger and deathly to have? fear for yourself and your family. If you wish to take the oppor

destiny.

Actually the man who is spared on week days between these by the five armed killers is meredates. Registrars are commonly ly paying for a crime he himself paid for the number of people the crime of this peace loving happy to offer you every oppor-home-loving, quiet man? He tunity to register. You do not didn't vote. He didn't go to the have to register again if you are polls to protect his home. He for- registered, but you should know got to tell the world that he if you are and the best way is to wanted decent men to do his check the registration books. It bidding. He neglected to stop you make a mistake and are not the rise of an unscrupulous dic- registered you cannot vote. If you tator, assured that others would have any questions you may get surely vote against this obviously quick polite answers to them by undesirable person. He spoke of calling Rocky Mount. 5111. his congressman as his servant. When you are registered you but had neither voted for him may vote. Consider the candidate nor knew his name. He was in-select those you prefer, and vote dignant when one of the for them. The date of the Demo-

privilege of voting is presented posed the governor. He joined in in cooperation with the Rocky heated talks with his friends, but Mount Citizens Voting Com- the whole thing blew over when ittee and the Junior Chamber armed police turned back the congregation. None of the parishoners cared to part with life over When the choice is life or such a trivial matter anyway.

With few exceptions, notably presidential order. But, since he that of Patrick Henry who said, never voted it really wasn't a "Give me liberty or give me big personal loss to him. Such death," men will give up all to things as the murder of the supermarket manager when he We Americans have had the refused to turn over his firm to opportunity of viewing the great the government, the seizing oblow suffered by humanity when the newspaper and radio sta the individual man loses his tions, the new identification pa dictatorship is to wrest from the execution of all the men at the hands of the people any right of bank, were shocking. However expression. It is simple to say he personally was still not af that Americans are of a differ- fected. Then the men with the

you were next unless you obey- happen if you do vote. Why take

oping to avoid a fatal mistake, tunity of choosing between can Be honest with yourself. Would didates you must vote. And here you be another Patrick Henry? Is how you may go about it. Would you bravely speak for First you must be registered. You may do this by appearing Perhaps rather than answer at the registration office in you the question you would rather precinct. You may tell which kay, "Why do they print such precinct you are in by cards stuff? It won't happen here. Why which are obviously placed in discuss it? You're probably right, every precinct. These same cards but the purpose of presenting will tell you where to register, this question is to show you how You may register each of these helpless the individual becomes three Saturdays, May 3, May 10. when he loses control of his and May 17. Many if not all of

committed. What was they register, so they will be churches in his town was closed cratic primary is May 31.

### Twin County Taxpayers Pay For Elections; Must Register Vote To Get Money's Worth

If for no other ceasons the ell- the 1951-52 budget, while the 1952 cost of operating each of Edge

are free, but not in the sense of boosted.

The increased pay of elections officials will boost the average teneral elections in 1950 cost.

For instance, Nash County has S4.500 set up in its budget for the primary election on May 31.

On the other hand, Edgecombe Curtis Ellis, The first primary for the same year (but on a different the same year (but on a different the same year).

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election costs at more than \$2,- budget) necessitated an expendi- the elections.

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And even these figures will be come.

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elections because they're paying es in elections expenses this (Township 12, Precinct 1) fixed for the privilege.

Elections in the twin counties item — salaries — has been in 1950.

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LETTERS SENT TO LOCAL INDUSTRIES ... May 30, 1952 I hope you will read this letter carefully. American Citizens. No issue is more vital to the welfare of our Nation than which preservation of our way of Life - a political and economic system was has given us the highest standard of living the world has ever known. To preserve this system is the responsibility of every citizens.

If our representative form of Government is to survive, you and I must take a deeper and more active interest in it. I believe it is a correct statement to say that the corrupt as in our Government are there because of the meanle who do politicians in our Government are there because of the Deonle who do the not yote. Do you know that the 82nd. Congress was elected by less voters and took the qualified voters, and that only 54.9% of the qualified voters, wote in the 1948 presidential election.

This compares with the following in other countries. April 22, 1952 Mr. H. H. Hill, Superintendent
Atlantic Coastline Railroad Company As a part of the city wide "get out the vote" campaign, I have been industries asked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to contact the larger industries in Rocky Mount for their support. took the time and trouble to vote in the 1948 preside
This compares with the following in other countries: I am attaching a sample letter and two payroll inserts which we hope you will have distributed to your employees. Think of it - we here in America, with much more to protect, have by far the worst voting record of all the countries listed. We will have a supply of the payroll inserts for your use. Our plan is that one slip be distributed about May 16 and the other one a week or two later. The greatest danger confronting us is the lack of interest We will also be able to multilith the letter in its present form or with revisions if you choose to make them. you are registered and eligible to vote - AND THAT YOU WOTE. Please let us know how many of the attached forms you can use and if we can be of any assistance to you in carrying out this part of the program. This is a campaign in which each of us can participate and gather that you will encourage all of your friends to take part. I hope that you will encourage all of your friends to take part.

of us has the power to influence many people - if we will do it. At election time I hope you will be able to say to your friends: program. George G. Harper Junior Chamber of Commen "I HAVE VOTED, HAVE YOU?" Sincerely, CC:

Mr. Turner B. Bunn, Jr., Pres., Mgr., Rocky Mount Cord Inc.

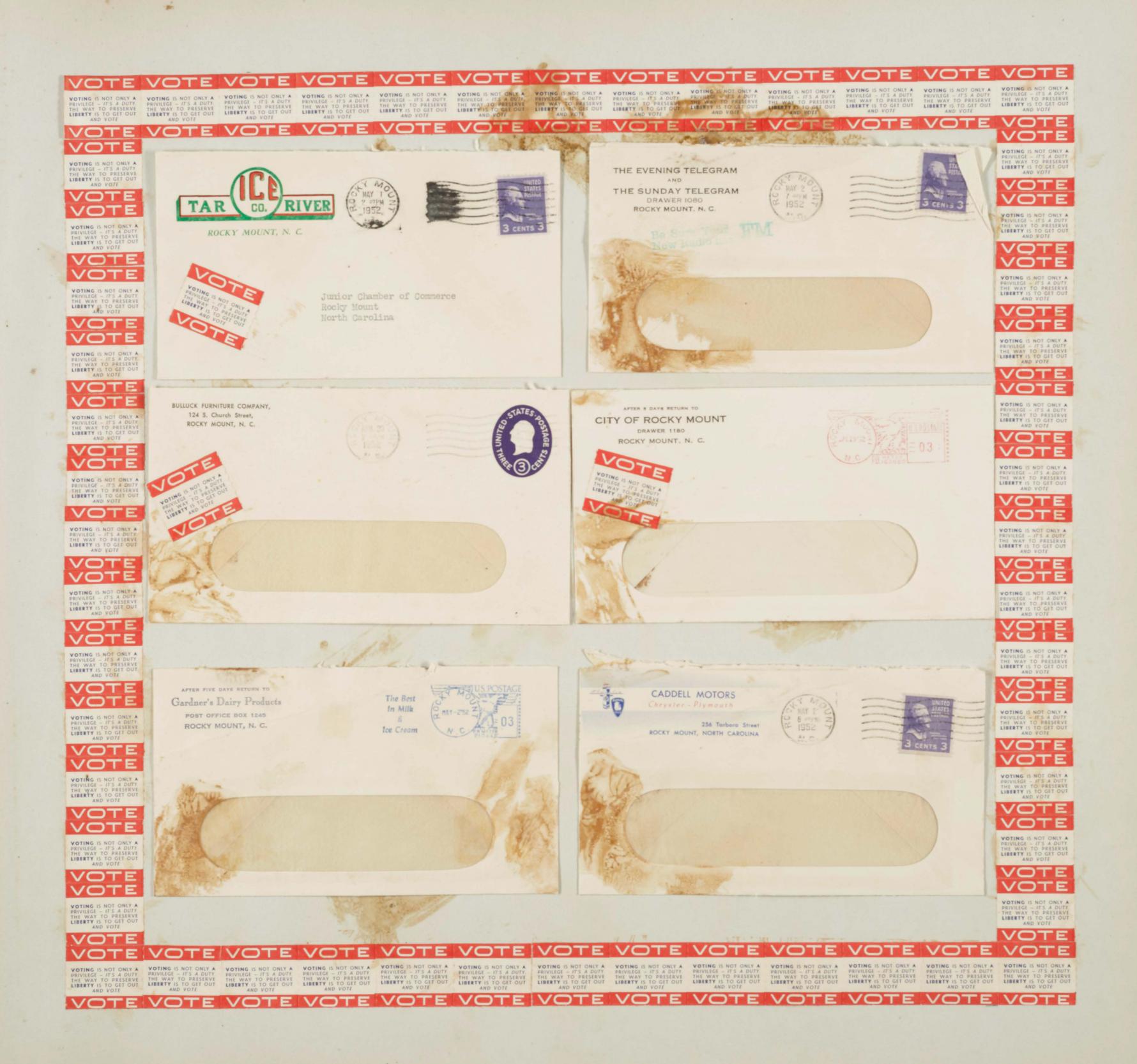
Mr. M. E. McCrossen, Supt., A. Schotland Inc.

Mr. George Hilliams, Supt., Rocky Mount Mils

Mr. John M. Scott, Per. Mgr., Rocky Mount Mils

Mr. W. J. Rohr, Mgr., Cary Stelle Co.

Mr. R. C. Gadd, American Bakeries VOTELI WOTING is not only a priveledge - it's a dutyl The way to preserve LIBERTY is to get out VOTE11 Be sure you VOTE! YOUR vote is important!! VOTE !! Did you ever know that Thomas Jefferson was elected by one vote? Yes - YOUR vote is important!! VOTE!!





YOU AREIN PREGINCT NO. 2 REGISTER AT W. S. Swain's Office 133 Western Ave. MAY 3, 10, 17 Saturday REGISTER AND

# VOTE!

VOTING is not only a privilege - it's a duty!

The way to preserve LIBERTY is to get out and VOTE!

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BE SURE YOU VOTE!

# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

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COMMITTEE REPORT

May 26, 1951

Committee met with five members of the committee present.

Members attending: Chairman, Howard Strandberg,; Tom P.Harris,

Tom W.Harris, Russell Lamm, Henry Odom.

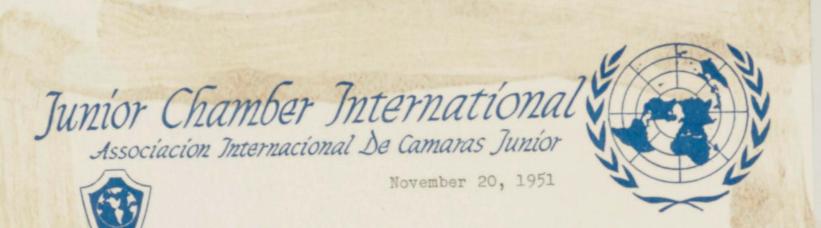
Committee discusses plans to stimulate more interest in Junior Chamber international. Following recommendations approved by the committee:

- 1. Recommend to the Club that the local club joined Junior Chamber International.
- 2. Urgs all members of the local club to join Junior Chamber International through individual memberships.
- 3. Contact national headquarters of Junior Chamber International for address of individuals of foreign countries who could be contacted to create interest in the establishment of Jaycee chapters in foreign countries.
- 4. Recommend that the local club members individually and collectively lend their support to President Donald Wilhalf, State Junior Chamber International chairman, in selling Junior Chamber International to all North Carolina Jaycee chapters and individual members of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The above recommendations to be presented to the local club at the next meeting.

This is to certify that Esto servirá para indicar que La présente est pour certifier que Herbert MANNING is an active member of es un miembro activo de est membre actif de JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIACION INTERNACIONAL DE CAMARAS JUNIOR 1951-52

# LOCAL CLUB AND 62 INDIVIDUEL LAYCEE MEMBERS JOIN J.C.T.



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Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce P. O. Box 1225 Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Don:

I want to thank you not only for myself but for JCI ROBERTO VILLANUEVA President Phil Pugsley of Montreal, Canada for your membership in Junior Chamber International.

Your organization has shown a great deal of ARTURO SAMAYOA Your organization has shown a great deal of the advention bur, NUM. 28 foresightedness in joining JCI and is to be guatemala City, SUATEMALA CI congratulated. A large number of Jaycee locals as well as individuals have joined and JCI will have their financial support for the first time. From the looks of things this should be a big year for this organization.

> One program which any local organization can undertake is the extension of JCI ideas into other countries. Write Ivan Sparks, 75 Breezehill, Ottawa, Canada and suggest a country and, perhaps, a city in which you would be interested in contacting. Ivan is clearing all of these contacts.

Congratulations again to the Rocky Mount Jaycees. IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT Your certificate is in the process of being lettered RAMON V. DEL ROSARIO and you should receive it shortly.

Kindest regards, Robert D. Ladd

Treasurer

J.C.I. NEWS FLASHES TO APRIL 19, 1952

NORTH CAROLINA GOES 100% J. C. I. HARRY STEWART, President of the North Carolina Jaycees, reports his state is now 100% JCI with the signing of the 80th unit, all on a voluntary basis. Harry

DUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL

"I believe all that is necessary to sell memberships in JCI is for someone to take the time to explain to the individual clubs the purpose of JCI and make them realize that only through Junior Chamber International can the young men in other countries have the advantages that we enjoy through Junior Chamber."

The great success achieved in North Carolina was in no small way due to the tremendous efforts of DON WILHALF, President of the Rocky Mount, N. C., unit. After completing a successful job as chairman of a War Memorial fund, Don tackled the JCI assignment and sold JCI to 80 clubs in less than two months. Fast worker!

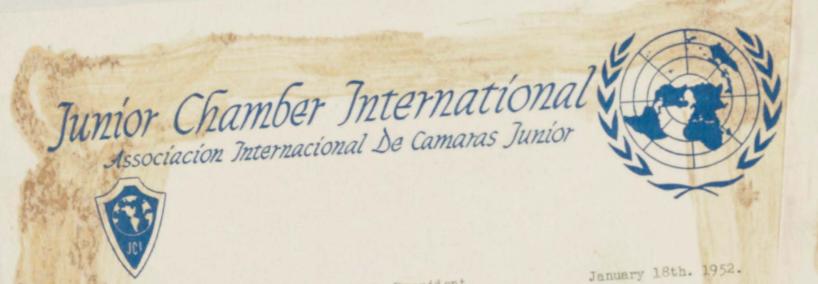
The excellent work done in North Carolina is a challenge to all of the states and regions in North America.







## CONTACTS MADE IN NAIROBI, KENYA CONCERNING JAYCEE MOVEMENT!



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CABLE ADDRESS

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President, Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1225, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Dear Jaycee:-

Please hand over this letter to your

J.C.I. Chairman.

We have decided to forward this name to you immediately rather than have you write first to us. The enclosed name is that of an individual who we believe. might be able to supply you with the names of young men interested in forming a Junior Chamber.

You have by now received President Phil's and my release "How to form a New Jaycee Unit by mail"

use it!

Please send copies of all letters to me.

Thanks for your help in making J.C.I. a more international organization.

Ivan Sparks - Secretary Gene

Your contact is Mr. John Jenkins Jones, P. O. Box 272, Nairobi, Kenya.

March 15, 1952

Mr. John Jenkins Jones Box 272 Nairobi, Kenya

Door Mr. Jones:

Your name has been recommended to us as being one of the outstanding young leaders in your community. We also learned that you are interested in organizing a Junior Chamber Organization in your community and we would like to extend to you our full support.

We are enclosing a folder giving reasons why your community shouls be served by a Junior Chamber. Our Junior Chamber has been organized here in Rocky Mount, North Carolina for fifteen years. During these years our accomplishments have been many. Only this year, we have purchased a minature train for children in the community. We also have taken an active part in "Get Out and Vote" campaign and "Public Health" and "Safety" programs. Our Youth Development Committee has completed over twenty different projects this year with all of this to benefit the youth of our community.

Please let us hear from you when you have completed your plans for organizing a Junior Chamber and we will send you a copy of our constitution and an outline of several projects which we have completed which might be a help to you.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. H. Strandberg, Chairman International Relations Committee Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Cormerce Rocky Mount, North Carolina United States of America

SEND A DELEGATION TO THE SEVENTH WORLD CONGRESS, MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, SEPTE

# PROFIT-MAKING PROJECTS

# JAYCEES NET \$1,646 ... from Scrap Paper Drives

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCRAPPAPER DRIVE . May 20, 1951 INCOME: Sale of Scrappaper to Manchester Paper Co. EXPENSE: Advertising Miscellaneous NET PROFIT: 345.00 July 15, 1951 Sale of Scrappaper to Manchester Paper Co. 525.10 Advertising in newspaper 16.80 Advertising on radio 6.70 Miscellaneous 5.60 29.10 NET PROFIT: 496.00 September 30, 1951 Sale of Scrappaper to Manchester Paper Co. Advertising in newspaper 28.45 Advertising on radio 18.00 Stamping circulars 6.00 Miscellaneous 6.00 58.45 NET PROFIT: 361.50 November 25, 1951 INCOME: Sale of Scrappaper. to Manchester Paper Co. Advertising in newspaper 14.70
Advertising on radio 14.00 NET PROFIT: 214.00 April 20, 1952 Sale of Scrappaper to Manchester Paper Co. 230.00 EXPENSE 230.00 NET PROFIT: TOTAL NET PROFIT FOR YEAR: 1,646.50

# NET \$345. From SCRAP PAPER DRIVE. MAY 20 ...

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., May 19, 1951



he Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., May 15, 1951-



MORE DAYS TIL THE JAYCEE SCRAP PAPER AND MAGAZINE DRIVE SUNDAY, MAY 20th

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., May 17, 1951

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The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., May 17, 1951-



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, May 11, 1951-

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-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., May 7, 1951



he Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sun., May 20, 1951-



Junior Chamber of Commerce





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# JAYCEES NET \$496. From PAPER DRIVE. JULY 15th!

### EVENING TELEGRAM

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 8, 1951

PAPER DRIVE
The local Jaycee Club has set, Sunday, July 1, as the tentative date for its next scrap paper drive.

### EVENING TELEGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14- 1951

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE
The local Jaycees club has definitely scheduled its regular scrap paper drive for Sunday, July 15. Chairman Odell Searcy

















A—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, July 15, 1951

PUT YOUR
SCHOOL PAPER DRIVE
AT 2:00 P M.

-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, July 15, 1951

Paner Drive Today

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Odell Seures, chairman of the Javese maper drive which gets underway this afternoon at 2 o'clock, is asking that as many people as possible cooperate in the effort and have their scrap paper and maxazines in front of their houses when the collections begin.
Searcy polated out that the proceeds from today's paper collection will be used to finish paying for the Javese spousorbe payillion now being erected in Sunset Park.

12-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Mon., July 16, 1951

### Jaycees Report Big Paper Haul

Odell Searcy, chairman yesterday's Jaycee paper driv said today that the drive habeen the most successful of the year, netting an estimated 50 the chairman of paper.

been the most successful of the year, netting an estimated 50 000 pounds of paper.

The chairman stated his appreciation to the people of Rock Mount for their cooperation in the effort. Searcy said that the proceeds from the drive will be used to meet the final costs of the Jaycee sponsored pavillor now being erected in Sunsepark near the tennis courts.

The Jaycees are meeting the cost of the material being use in the structure and the cit, is bearing the expense of its construction.

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PROGRAM SCRAP PAPER DRIVE TIME

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NET \$361. From PAPER DRIVE. SEPTEMBER 30.

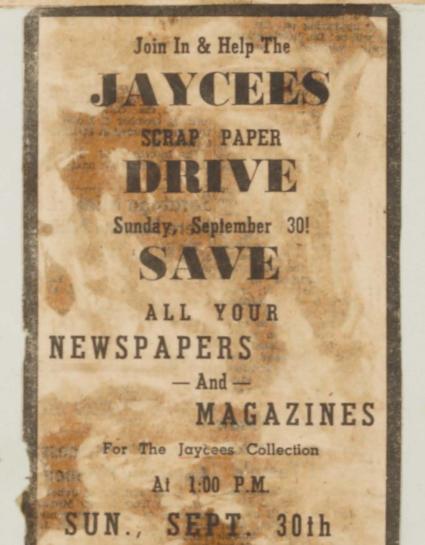


for must possess their souls in patience while visions of elephants, aerial artists, clowns and pink ladies dance through their heads.

When we find out the dates, we'll let you in on the secret.

NO PAPER DRIVE
Local Jaycees announced today
the scrap paper drive scheduled
for this coming Sunday has been
postponed until September 30.
Drive Chairman Andy Anderson
said, however, that any persons
with scrap paper they'd like to
have carted off before September 30 will be accommodated if
they'll contact the Jaycee office
—telephone 2-2079— between the
hours of 8 a. m. and noon.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., Sept. 29, 1951-



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., Sept. 26, 1951-

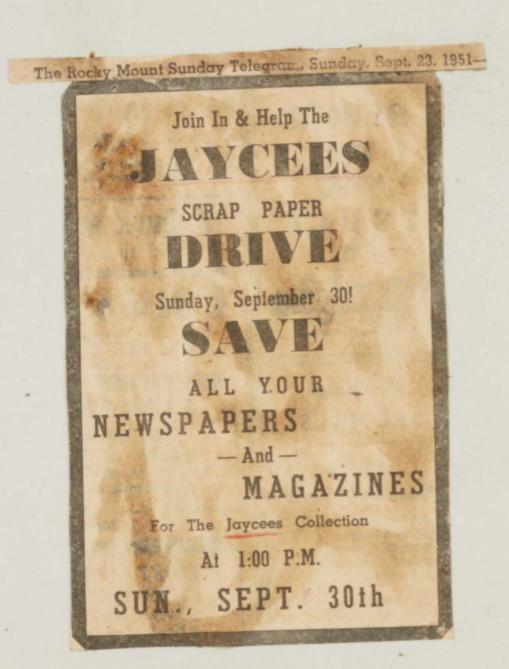


The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Sept. 27, 1951-



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Sept. 28, 1951-





Your Scrap Paper & Magazines
For The

Next Sunday, September 30th

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., Sept. 29, 1951

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Sept. 18, 1951

MORE DAYS

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JAYCEES

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Scrap Paper & Magazine
Sunday, Sept. 30th

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., Sept. 19, 1951-

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-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Sept. 20, 1951

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Sept. 21, 1951-



-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1951





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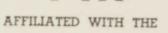
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PAPER DRIVE SEPT. 30

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# NET \$214. From PAPER DRIVE.... NOVEMBER 20...

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Nov. 15, 1951

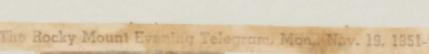


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-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1951



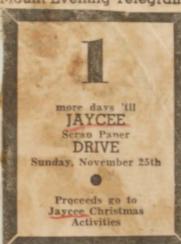




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Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951





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AND MAGEZINES READY FOR PICK UP ... YOUR PARTICIPATION

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# JAYCZIS STORZ SCRAP PAPER ... For Pricz Increasz!

-The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1952

### Jaycee Paper Drive Planned For March

Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the next Jaycee Paper Drive will be held on March 2.

Chairman of the drive will be D. T. Weaver. He will be assisted by George Lewis.

Wilhalf said that the edit will not be able to sell the paper until April 2. The paper will be stored for the one month period in the buildings aid the Rocky Mount Fairgrounds and the Fairgrounds, has donated the use of the buildings of the ciub.

The Jaycee popularit also said that he would be to state his appreciation to the people of Rocky Mount who have saved paper for the club during the past few months when there has not been a market for the scrap newspapers and maga-

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Feb. 22, 1952-



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., Feb. 23, 1952



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The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952





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—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Feb. 28, 1952



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952



—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, March 2, 1952

### Scrap Paper Drive

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct another scrap paper drive here this afternoon.

Citizens with scrap paper to contribute were asked to tie up their paper because a "slow" market right now is forcing the Jaycees to store their paper temporarily. D. T. Weaver, chairman of the collection commitee. said that if the public would cooperate in this respect it would facilitate greatly the work of the Jaycees.

The Jaycees will be looking for those bundles of paper on the curb starting at 1:30 this

afternoon.



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., March 1, 1952



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# JAYCEES NET \$230.00 ... from SCRAP PAPER DRIVE ... MARCH 2 AND APRIL 20 !

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Friday, April 11, 1952-

### Last Paper Drive Set For April 20

George Lewis, chairman of the next Jaycee scrap paper drive, announced today that the April 20 city-wide collection will be the last carried out by the club in Rocky Mount,

Lewis explained that the paper company which has purchased the scrap in the past has announced that it will no longer be in the market for the surplus material

All local residents are never-theless urged to hold their scrap paper for the April 20 drive. If anyone has a collection of paper which they would like to dispose of prior to that date they have only to notify the Jaycce office and arrangements will be made to collect the paper immediately.



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., April 22, 1952

### Jaycees Report On Biggest Paper Drive

Members of the Rocky Mount crap paper drive "was the biggest ever."

Apologies were made to persons who collectors missed during

the drive.

The club is being compelled to discontinue its regular paper drives because there is no scrap.

paper market available at the present time and no market ex-pected in the near future, accordng to Club President Donald Wil-

However, the Jayrees will re-sume their paper collections when a market is opened, he added.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, April 18, 1952

### SUNDAY, APRIL 20..

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SCRAP PAPER MAGAZINES AND

This will be the last Scrap Paper and Magazine Drive the Jaycees will conduct for some time. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to clean out your attics and basements for the summer and at the same time help the Javcees in their final Scrap Drive. If you have old clothes that you will not be needing any more you may place the clothes along with your Scrap Paper and the Jaycees will collect the clothes to be turned over to the Salvation Army for

**OLD CLOTHES** 

CALL THE JAYCEE OFFICE DIAL . . . 22079



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The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., April 19, 1952

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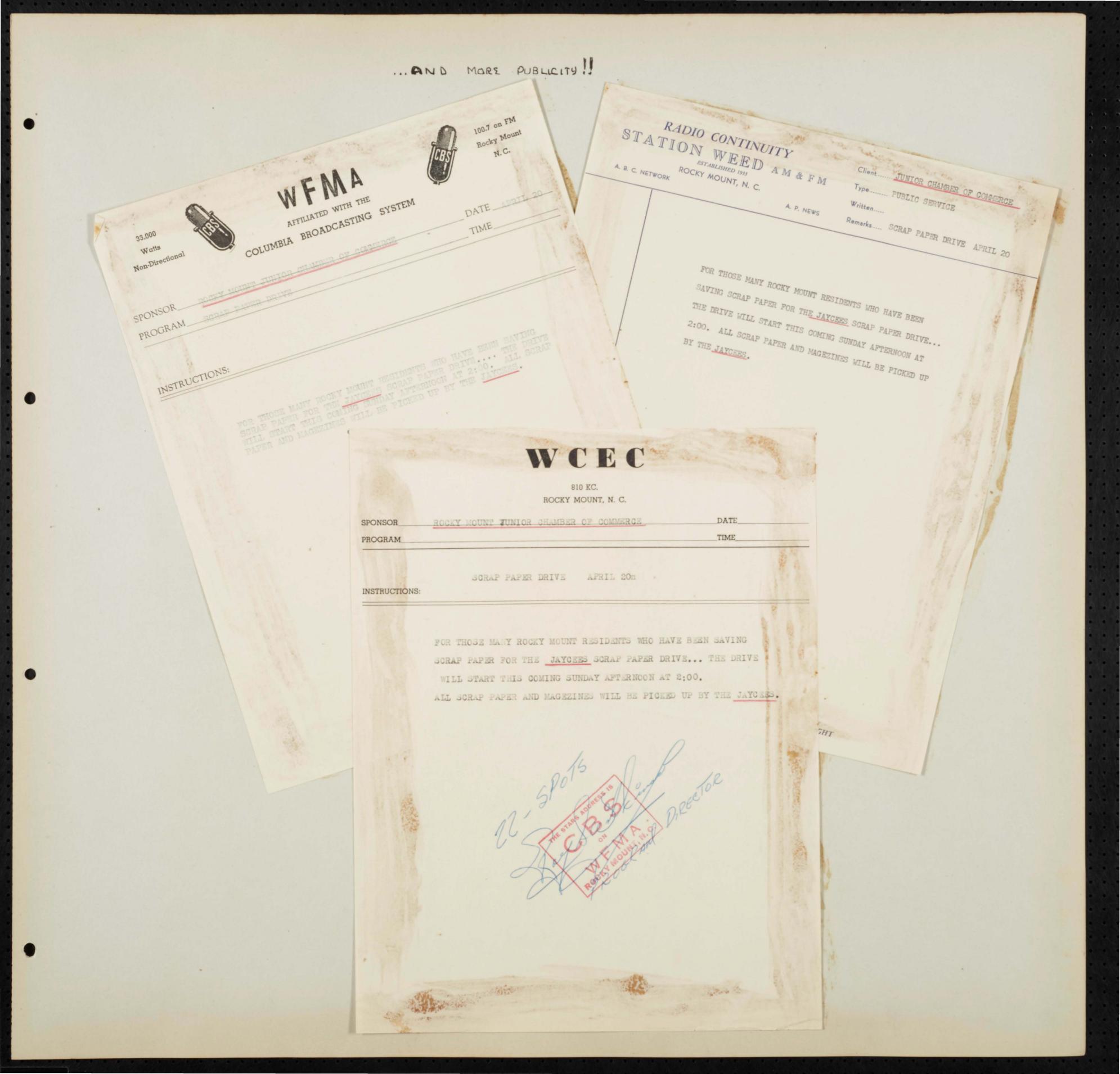
The Rocky Liouni Evening Telegram, Sain, April 19, 1952-

### Attention

Jaycees!

Don't forget to be at the Fairground tomorrow at 1 o'clock for the final Scrap Paper & Magazine Drive!





### JAYCEES PROFIT \$150.00 FROM TALENT FESTIVAL

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., Sept. 12, 1951-

#### **Entrants Listed** In Talent Show

Names of some of the first entrants accepted to appear in the \$1,000 Talent Festival at the Rocky Mount Agricultural Fair

were announced today.

These applicants will be auditioned and appointed nights of performance on Monday, September 17, at Radio Station WCEC

studios. Here is a list of early entries accepted: Carlton Cockrell and his band, sponsored by the Sandy Cross Home Demonstration club; E. C. Brantley Jr., Franklin Perry, Donald Deans, and Ken Kemp, a male quartet, sponsored by the Middlesex FFA; Bill Young and Dan, his trick horse, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2057 of Rocky Mount: The Goldrock Chorus sponsored by the Gold Rock Home Demonstration club; John-nie Daughtridge, singer, sponsor-ed by the Dunbar Home Demonstration club; Barbara Ann Moore, with her acrobatics act, sponsored by the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth Parker, harmonica player, sponsored by the Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration club; Carolyn Ellis, with her song and dance routine, sponsored by the Highway 4-H club; Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. H. P. Price, Mrs. C. P. Daughtridge, With a midest C. B. Daughtridge, with a midget act, sponsored by the Oakdale Home Demonstration club.

Ray Wilkinson, production director for the grandstand attraction of this year's fair which starts September 24, said that dozens of other applications are being processed and that final-ly a field of 45 or 50 applicants will be selected. Wilkinson stressed the fact that entries will be accepted through Saturday, September 15, so that if any person or group desires to enter the festival they still have time to

Application blanks are available at Radio Station WCEC in Rocky Mount, at the Home Dem-onstration Office in Nashville, and at the Home Demonstration office in Tarboro. All contestants will be sponsored by some or-ganization which is working for the betterment of the communi-ty or on some charitable project. Prize money, which totals, \$1,250, will be divided equally between will be divided equally between the winners and their sponsors. The \$1,000 Talent Festival will be held at the Rocky Mount Agricultural Fair in the grandstand Tues., Wed., and Thurs., with the day. Winners will be selected 50 percent by the vote of a panel of judges and fifty percent by audience appreciation.



Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Sept. 25, 1951-

#### Winners Given In Talent Show

Mary John Little and J. C. Dunn Jr. sponsored by the Weslevan Guild of Pinetops Meth-odist Church won first place in last night's performance of the \$1,000 Talent Festival at Rocky

\$1,000 Talent Festival at Rocky Mount Fair.

The Gold Rock Home Demonstration Club Community Singers won second place. The Dixie Melody Boys, sponsored by the Coleman Pitt American Legion post of Rocky Mount won third. Sandra and Judy Weller, sponsored by the Rocky Mount Lions Club took fourth money and Eddie Pridgen and the Riverland boys, sponsored by the Tar River Home Demonstration Club took fifth place.

fifth place.
All five of these top winners will appear in the finals of the Talent Festival to be held tonight. The contestants from last night's show will meet previous night's show will meet previous winners: Tuesday's winners were Barbara Ann Moore, sponsored by the Rocky Mount Junfor Chamber of Commerce, first; The Oak Dale Home Demonstration club Midget act, second; Mr. Corey's old time fiddlers, sponsored by Powell Home Demonstration Club, third; Jean Winstead, Coopers 4-H Club, fourth; Howard Brantley, sponsored by the Middlesex Rotary Club, fifth, Wednesday's winners were Keneth Parker, Pleasant Hill HDC, first Bill Young and Dan the Wonder Horse, sponsored by the Wonder Horse, sponsored by post 2057 of the VFW second; Peggy Ann Davis of the Benvenue 4-H Club third, Shirley Daughtridge, sponsored by the Leggett PTA, fourth; and Mary Flemming Barnes of Rocky Mount, fifth.
All of these contestants will meet in the finals tonight.

2-The R ocky Mount Evening Telegram. Sat. Sept. 29, 1951

#### Local Girl Wins Talent Festival

The largest crowd ever to attend the Rocky Mount Fair, over 15,000, and the greatest number of persons ever to visit the grandstand attraction of the fair, approximately 2800, filled the midway and cheered Barbara Ann Moore of Rocky Mount on to victory in \$1,000 Tulent Festiv-

The Rocky Mount Junion Chamber of Commerce spon-sored the appearance of the

chamber of Commerce sponsored the appearance of the young acrobatic dancer who took first place and \$300. The prize money will be divided between the contestant and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jarpens will use the money for community betterment.

The Red Oak exhibit at the fair won the Norman Y. Chambliss Award for the finest exhibit in the fair exhibit hall. The display was of church life "our greatest hope for the future", and took a big ribbon and the fifty dollar cash prize.

Jean Winstead of the Coopers 4-H'Club took second place and \$150 dollars in the Talent Festival; Kenneth Parker, sponsored by the Pieseant Hill Home Demonstration dies took third place and \$100 Mary John Little and J. C. Dunn, Jr., sponsored by the Weslyan Guide of the Pinetons Methodish Church took fourn place; and Sandra and Judy Weller, sponsored by the Recky Moung Lions Club took fifth place, The prizes for those last two places were \$50 and \$40 fifth place. The prizes for those fast two places were \$60 and \$40

Five runner up prizes for honorable mention went to The Gold Rock Community Singers; Oak Dale Home Demonstration Club; Biddle Pridgen and his River-land Playboys, sponsored by the Tar Hee! Home Demonstration Club; Bill Young and the wonder horse Dan, sponsored by the VFW Post 2057; and Shirley Daughtridge, sponsored by the Leggetts PTA. Cash prizes for bonorable mention were \$15 each.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Sept. 28, 1951

#### Talent Festival Starts Tonight

The first performance of the \$1,000 Talent Festival starts tonight in the grandstand at the Rocky Mount Agricultural Fair. The show will start with a thirty minute program by the Bailey Brothers, they will be followed by the Talent Festival, then Dianne "Goddess of the Air" will perform her amazing trapeze act. Contestants in tonight's Talent Festival are as follows; Carolyn Johnson, Mayo Church; E. C. Brantley, Middlesex FFA; Otis Bulluck, Oak Forest Home Dem-

onstration Club; Bobby Proctor,
Tarboro Lions; Jean Winstead,
Tar River 4-H Club; Mr. Corey,
Powell HDC; Jainie Johnson,
Mayo Senior 4-H; Howard Brantley, Middlesex Rotary Club; Barbara Ann Moore, Rocky Mount Jaycees; Mrs. L. E. Williams, Oak Dale Home Demonstration Club. These contestants will be trying for \$175 in prizes to be a specific to the contest of the co awarded tonight and an opportunity to appear on the champion-

ity to appear on the championship show Friday night.

The top five winners on tonights program are eligible for
competition in the finals. Friday
night prizes include \$300 for first
place, \$150 for second, \$100 for
third, \$60 for fourth, and \$40
for fifth, with five runner up
prizes of \$15 each. All prize
money will be equally divided between the sponsoring organization and the talent. Judging will
be based fifty percent on aube based fifty percent on au-dience appreciation and fifty percent on the vote of the juc

### BROOM SALE ....

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., March 5, 1952

#### Jaycees Planning Broom Sale:

The annual broom sale, sponsored in Rocky Mount by the
Junior Chamber of Commerce
for the benefit of the Guiford
Industries for the Blind, will get
under way Wednesday night,
March 12, according to a statement made today by Jim Wilgus,
general chairman for the sale.

The Jaycees will begin selling
the brooms immediately after a
kick-off dinner Wednesday night
and will continue the sale
throughout the remainder of the
week. The Jaycees will be divided into teams and plan to canwass the residential areas of the city-wide clean-up campaign.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, March 7, 1952



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., March 8, 1952-



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Tues.. March 11, 1952

WEDNESDAY NIGHT -

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, March 9, 1952



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., March 10, 1952



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., March 12, 1952-

#### JC Broom Sale **Begins Tonight**

Doorbells will zing throughout Rocky Mount tonight as members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce begin thir annual broom sale, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Guilford Industries for the Blind, located in Greensboro.

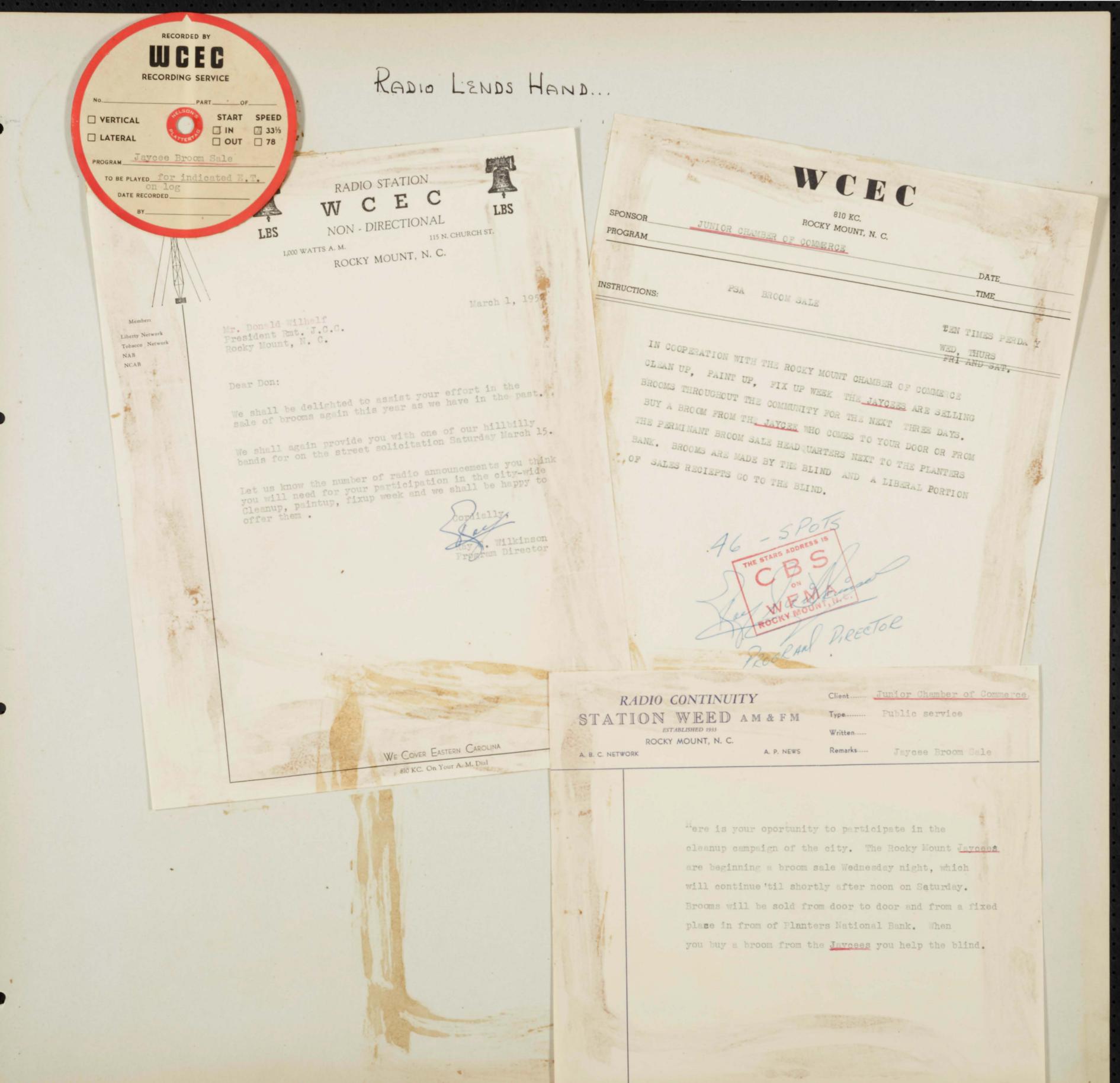
Broom Sale Chairman Jim Wilgus has pointed out that the door-to-door campaign has been approved by Chief of Police J. I. Nichols since the recently enacted anti-peddling ordinance does not prohibit civic or charitable groups from canvassing the city for worthwhile causes.

The sale will get under way at approximately 7:30, immediately following a kick-off supper meeting at the Ricks hotel. Various teams will cover different residential areas in the city.

The sale, which will be continued through Saturday, will move to the business district on Thursday morning. A sales force of Jayrees will canvass the business establishments and another group will sell the brooms to shoppers on the Planters Bank corner. Broom Sale Chairman Jim Wil-

All of the brooms sold in the drive are made by blind employplant.

Urging local residents to back the campaign. Wilgus said. "This is an opportunity for the people of Rocky Mount to help North Carolina's blind citizens help



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#### JAYCEE NEWS

TEAMS FOR BROCH SALE 7:00 p.n. WEDNESDAY NARCH 12

TEAM # 1 Andy Anderson -Captain Bob Andrews lilton Hodlin Dilly Arie Henry Zaytoun

TEAM # 2 Reese Bailey - Captain R. S. Atkinson Roy Horrow Bruce Ballentine

TEAM # 3 Russell Bass-Captain Don Bailey Jestie Morton Robert Bailey John Worsley Bill Ward

TEAM # 4 James F. Bullard-Captain Bill Bennett Edward laxon Jack Bishop

TEAM # 5 Hiram Cuthrell-Captain Willard Braswell Fred O'Keef Donald Bryan

TEAM 6 Ted Draper-Captain Ben Bulluck W.C. Pitt Milton Burroughs

TEAM # 7 Don Evans-Captain Milton Bulluck Joe Pittman Tony Calhoun

TEAM # 8 Bill Ezzelle-Captain Marion Cash Eddie Price Norman Chambliss

TEAM 7 9 Ben Fountain-Captain Phil Cherry Snooky Proctor Flake Chipley

TEAM 10 Bill Goodwyn-Captain Cleet Cleetwood Austin Robbins Pete Cobb

TEAM # 11 George Horper-Captain Henry Cutchin Demont Roseman

TEAM # 12 Tom P. Harris-Captain Tom Dill Brian Scott Jack Doudy

TEAH # 13 Bob Hester-Captain N. B. Dozier Bob Seila George S. Edwards

TEAN # 14 H. R. Hinton-Captain Dick Fleming Bernice Smith Cliff Felton

TEAM # 15 Lynwood Joyner-Captain Jack Fenner Bill Spruill Ernest Fleming

TEAM / 16 Herbert Knight-Captain Herbert Fuerst Herbert Stallings Cy Fuller

TEAM / 17 Russell Lamm-Captain Bill Gaither Alfred Stancil Jack Gorham

TEAM / 18 George Lewis-Captain John Gray Gilbert Stephenson Howard Gunn

TRAN # 19 Jack MacRae-Captain Ray Hardee Luther Stokes Fletcher Harper

TEAM # 20 Herbert Manning Captain Johnie Harper Odell Searcy R. D. Harris

TEAM # 21 William Peele-Captain Tom W. Harris H. H. Strandberg Sam Hayworth

TEAM # 22 Alec Rawls, Jr.-Captain Norman Hinton Pete Taylor Rainey Horner

TEAN 23 Russell Sorrell-Captain Lonnie Howell Bill Thorp Ed Hunter

TEAM " 24 Bob Thompson-Captain James Johnson Bill Tueker W. S. Johnson, Jr.

TEAM / 25 Marvin Meaver-Captain Ed Jolly George Valentine Thomas Joyner Ben Minstead

JAYCEE NEWS

TEAM # 26 Carl Worsley-Captain Pete Vestal Ton Minters Jim Kelly Kel Landis

TEAM 3 27 Den Griffin-Captain D. T. Heaver Dobby Hilson Charles Loftis Gordon Lynch

TEAR # 28 Claude Rason-Captain Frank Readows Clarence Vint Clarence 'instead Robert Williford Me?. Whaley, Jr.

Please be at the neeting, and prepared to work for about 2 hours. The territories are very small. Dinner at 6:30 as usual! We will despense with the business meeting to sell brooms at 7:00 Poll.

The Groom Cale will continue thru Saturday. Everyone is expected to serve on one of the above teams as well as help with business district or street sales. The Eroon Truck will be parked in front of Planters Dank, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Ray Wilkinson will have a band on hand to make music (?) for the occasion so cress on down and sell your share of pagonso







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STREET SALE ...



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., March 12, 1952-

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Guilford Industries For The Blind

March 17, 1952

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, Pres. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

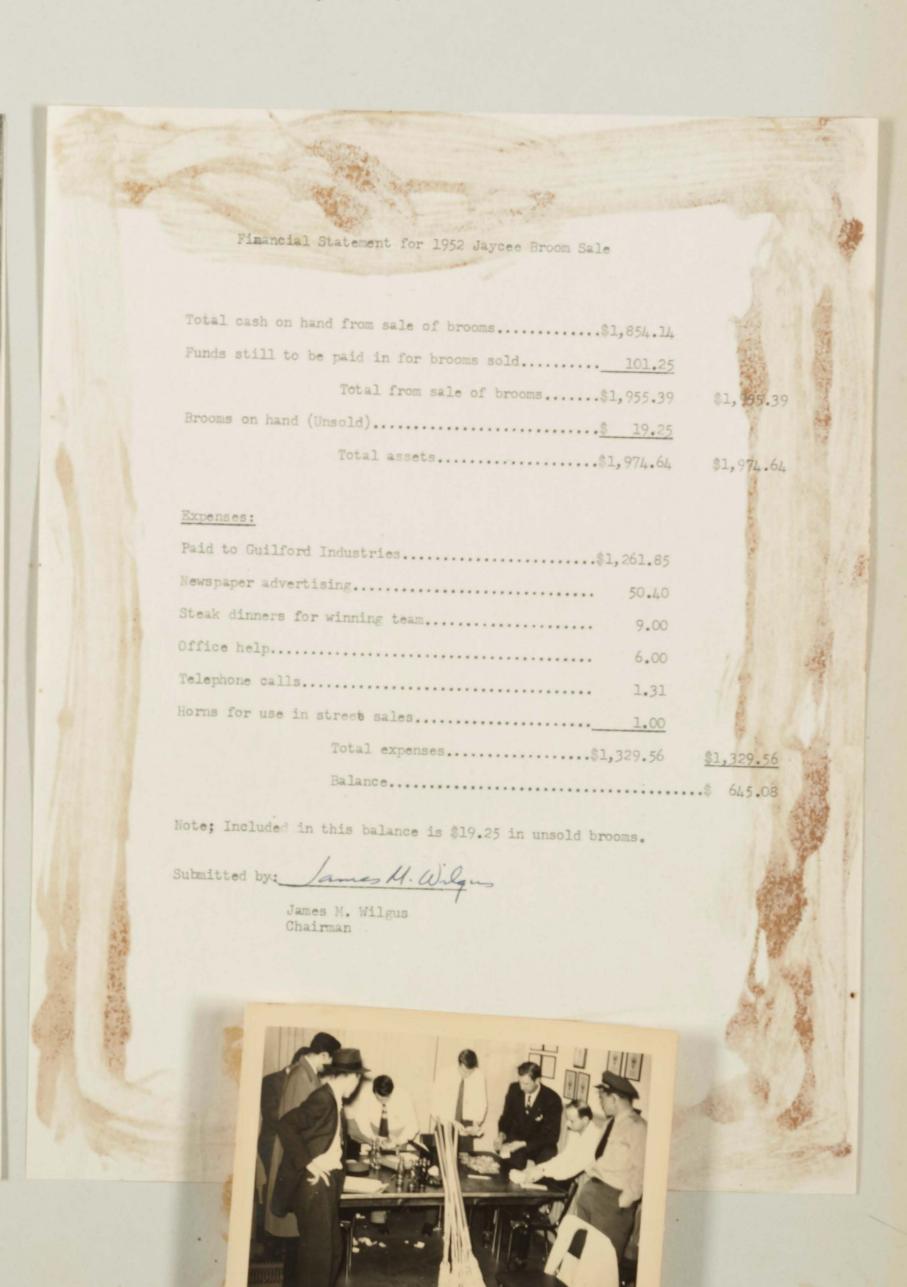
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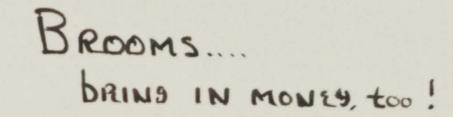
First, I want to thank you and your club for the splendid job that you have just completed on the broom sale in Rocky Mount, and also for telling us about the club in Nashville and I will write them in the immediate future, discussing the possibilities of holding a sale there.

I am going to ask a favor of you and also for your opinion. There are many towns in the state of North Carolina where there are Jaycees who need to make money and we have heard about the Jaycees in the state of Tennessee carrying out a project of selling blind made mops. Since mostly in the state of North Carolina, we work with Lions Clubs on the broom project, we thought that it would be the ideal project for the Jaycees on a state wide basis if they could engage in a mop selling program similar to the one that has been going on in Tennessee for the past several years. This is not intended to stop the broom sales by the Jaycees which are now selling our brooms, but rather take care of other Jaycees which need ways of raising money.

We have written to your president, Harry Stewart in Raleigh and on March 10, he informed us there would be a meeting of the executive committee held on April 5, at which time they would discuss this proposal.

You Are Helping the Blind to Help Themselves When You Purchase Blind Made Products





We would appreciate it very much if you would express an opinion as to the services that we have offered your club and other Jaycee Clubs. Anything that you might tell the executive committee about a project of this type and how you feel toward it would be greatly appreciated by me and our company.

We need help in our mop department very badly and knowing that the broom sales have net approximately \$60,000 per year to the civic clubs who have sold in the state of North Carolina, we feel that a similar project of selling mops would amount to anywhere from twenty five to thirty thousand dollars which would go to the Jaycees in their work. It is quite possible that this would reach a larger figure than this amount. May I thank you again on the splendid job you did on your recent broom sale and we will be looking forward to serving you in anyway that we may in the future.

Sincerely,

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Financial Statement for 1952 Jaycee Broom Sale

Note; Included in this balance is \$19.25 in unsold brooms.

aboutted by: James H. Wilgus

James M. Wilgus Chairman



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., July 24, 1951 But the

PROPOSED LOCAL ORDINANCE WOULD CURTAIL MANY RIGHTS

Last Thursday night, at the regular meeting of the local Board of Aldermen, an ordinance was introduced that proposes to outlaw house-to-house solicitations in Rocky Mount. It is an ordinance that has caused considerable consternation among those who have given the proposed law any thoughtful considera-

Following is the ordinance in its exact

"It shall be unlawful for any person to go in or upon any private residence or premise in the city as solicitor, peddler, hawker, itinerant merchant or transit vendor of merchandise, not having been requested or invited so to do by the occupants of said private residence for the purpose of soliciting orders for the sale of goods, wares, periodicals or merchandise for the purpose of distribut ing, disposing of, peddling or hawking the same, provided that nothing in thi section shall apply to the sale of farm produce by the producer."

First it should be understood that the fact that the ordinance has been introduced is by no means an assurance that it will be voted into law as it stands. Its introduction merely means that such a law is being considered. It was referred to the Public Safety Committee and the final disposition will depend largely on the committee's recommendations after a

study has been made. The big question that is being asked is: Would the law be strictly enforced once it became law? If so, what would be the consequences? And, if not, why have

Assuming that the ordinance is passed, let's have a look at some of the things it would prevent-if enforced.

1. Girl Scout cookie sales.

- 2. Lions club bread sales and other worthwhile projects which necessitate solicitations.
- 3. Jaycee broom sales, which provides one of the main sources of income for North Carolina's blind.

4. Magazine salesmen.

- 5. Newspaper boys. It would make it unlawful for them to solicit new sub-
- 6. Department and grocery stores would be unable to distribute advertising circulars.

It should also be added that there are a large number of highly-reputable manufacturers who depend almost entirely on door-to-door sales to carry on their businesses. Among them are Electrolux, various encyclopedia publishers, and Fuller Brush. Are we to discriminate against these firms? And if so, why? Our experiences with them have shown them to be sincere, courteous and considerate.

What then would be the benefits or such a law? Possibly, the ordinance is designed to prevent the peddling of substandard products by sub-standard salesmen. But even that seems unnecessary, since there are already laws on the books which adequately cover such matters. No product can be sold that has not been approved by some authority. And no salesman can ply his trade without some form of licensing. There is also the no trespassing law which gives any home owner the legal right to chase off overlypersistent vendors.

Supporters of the ordinance will probably confide that the law will only be enforced in cases in which the salesmen have become obnoxious. If such is the intent of the law, then it is again unnecessary. Long established ordinances already cover such situations.

When the city fathers make their final decision on the anti-salesman law, they might consider one thing. When a law is enacted it should be a necessary law and it should be a to be a But when a law is clearly unnecessary, it should not be enacted at all.

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JAYCEE BROOM SALE

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By Samuel H. Binder

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Jan. 22, 1952

Rocky Mount

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### Jaycees Make Plans For Magazine Sales

Lewis, Odell Searcy, Alfred Stan-cil and Tom Winters. The entire city will be canvas-

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DONKLD WILHAL



TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount. North Carolina February 7, 1952

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The sale of the "Saturday Evening Post" appears to be an excellent opportunity to make up this defect. As the campaign nears its close, we are more than fifty subscriptions short. I urge each of you to consider this a challenge to get out and sell at least one more subscription;

I thank you for the excellent cooperation that you have given me so far and am sure that I can count on you to put this project over.

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NAME OF PRINCIPAL:

Mrs. K. J. Baker

NUMBER OF PATROLS: (4) 3 regular 1 chief - 2 alternates

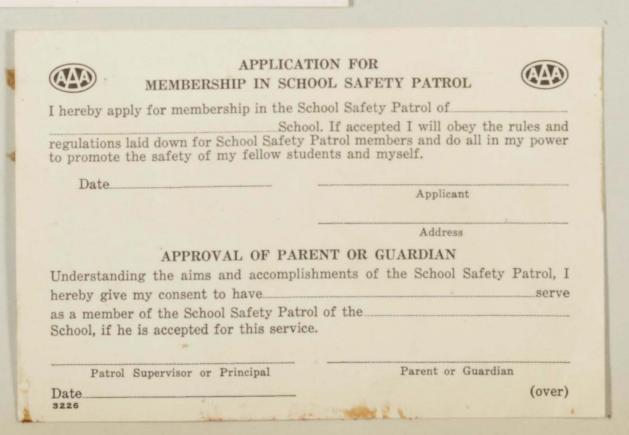
CONDITION OF EQUIPMENT: "OK"

1. Badges
2. Belts
3. Raincoats
4. Boots
5. Caps
(3) needs 1 for chief
(3) needs 1
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Mrs. Baker said they were "OK"

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### JAYCEES SPONSOR SCHOOL BOY PATROL

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#### What Is the School Safety Patrol?

Mothers and fathers, in cities and towns all over America, are sending little Johnny and Mary to school each day with greater confidence as to their safety in traffic, because they know that School Safety Patrol members will be on duty to protect them at the most hazardous intersections.

That parents' faith is well founded is proved by the fact that in the 5 to 14-year age-group served by patrols, there has been a reduction of approximately one-fifth in the traffic death rate during the past 24 years—an accomplishment of which no other age-group can boast. School Safety Patrols deserve a substantial share of credit for this safety record.

Lots of folks are asking how patrols are organized and more about what they do generally. To set up a patrol, a simple survey is made of locations in the neighborhood of the school to decide where children should cross and where the most dangerous crossings are which need patrol protection.

The principal, or a selected teacher, then picks out responsible older boys (or, in some cases, girls) from the upper grades who are found to be interested in becoming members of the School Safety Patrol. Parents' permission for service on the patrol is required. The selected youngsters are instructed carefully in their duties, usually with the cooperation of police and AAA officials. Instruction is based on the "Standard Rules for the Operation of School Safety Patrols," developed by the AAA and four other interested national organizations. Patrol members are given white Sam Browne belts and badges to identify them to their schoolmates and to secure the cooperation of motor-



True to his trust-a patrol boy on duty protecting precious lives.

ists. Each patrol has its captain and often there is a lieutenant.

The selected children are then taken to the various intersections, and their duties are carefully explained. Major among instructions are: Patrol members are never to enter the roadway; they are to stay on the curb; they are not to attempt to direct vehicular traffic. Their job is to remind schoolmates of the safety rules learned in classes and to see that schoolmates cross only when there is a sufficient full in traffic so that they may cross in safety. Usually, two patrol members work together at an intersection. Sometimes a few patrol members are stationed away from intersections. Their duty is to see that schoolmates cross only at crosswalks.

Patrol members must be at their designated posts every school day at a certain time before school opens and must stay on duty a certain length of time after school closes. Patrol members usually take a pledge to carry out their duties faithfully, to observe the safety rules themselves, etc. The rest of the school children are also instructed as to what the patrols are going to do and how they should cooperate.

Then, day after day, the patrol members serve their schoolmates, guiding them and protecting them against traffic hazards. Supervision, to keep their work on an efficient basis, is provided through a designated teacher who is made responsible for the patrol, supplemented often by guidance and assistance of police officers and AAA Club representatives.

School Safety Patrols are no longer experiments. From a small start 30 years ago, the movement has grown until today it is a national institution—a vital force in the important work of protecting America's children from the hazards of modern traffic. Leading the field in stimulating and promoting this movement have been the American Automobile Association and affiliated AAA Automobile Clubs, which today, with the cooperation of the schools and police, sponsor and help equip patrols in more than 6,000 communities. Serving on AAA sponsored and equipped School Safety Patrols are 350,000 youths who daily protect the lives of 8,000,000 of their classmates.

#### What Are Its Benefits

#### TO THE SCHOOL?

Though the main functions of the patrol are to remind schoolmates of their street safety rules and to protect the pupils against street hazards, the school also

derives other benefits. Patrols furnish a simple constructive outlet for the energies of growing boys and girls. Where the patrol is properly organized and operated, it offers an incentive for better work and deportment, not only for those on the patrol but for those desiring to become members. For the privilege of serving is much sought after, and generally only students with standings of "Good" or "Excellent" are placed on the patrol. In some isolated cases, "problem boys" have been placed on the patrol with the result that their attitude and conduct were very much improved. In Seattle, Washington, several boys who frequently got into trouble and had to be dealt with by police, were made patrol members. Not one of these boys was arrested again.

#### TO THE SCHOOL CHILD?

In the classroom, rules for safe walking are learned. On the streets, the patrol members see to it that these rules are applied at patrol locations several times daily. By constant repetition, good habits of street use are formed and become automatic. Once firmly established, these sound habits govern all street crossings—and hence the influence of patrols extends far beyond the intersections at which they are on duty. Proof of this value is found in hundreds of communities having patrols, many of which report large decreases in the total number of accidents to children of grade-school age. A few examples are given on the back page.

#### TO THE PATROL MEMBER?

In a certain sense, the lives of his classmates depend on the patrolman's acceptance of his responsibility. The need for punctuality and strict attention to duty is impressed upon him.

Emphasizing the benefits to the patrol member, the American Association of School Administrators, N.E.A., in "Safety Education," its 1940 Yearbook, says. "Those who serve on patrols are rendering a community service of high order and developing in themselves patterns of civic responsibility and active concern for the welfare of others."

The value of such training was recognized by Franklin D. Roosevelt, late President of the United States, when he said: "In addition to the day-to-day protection against accidents to school children afforded by the patrols, the movement is unquestionably a fine builder of morale. It also develops a sense of responsibility which cannot but make for good citizenship."

And again on May 8, 1939, the President said in a letter to Thos. P. Henry, then President of the Ameri-

can Automobile Association: "There is no phase of our national life today which is more cheering than the way in which our boys and girls are voluntarily assuming responsibilities that fit them for citizenship. This offers new hope for all that we are trying to do to keep abreast with changing times and changing conditions. And there can be no doubt that the School Safety Patrols have become a vital part of youth training."

#### Who Endorses Patrols?

School authorities and educators everywhere recognize the outstanding and unique values in the School Safety Patrols. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has commended the patrol idea. In 1930 the American Automobile Association and other interested national organizations developed standardized rules for School Safety Patrols. In 1936-37 the AAA and four other national organizations revised these rules.

In April and May, 1939, 56 Senators and 35 Governors commended the work of the School Safety Patrols. Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina inserted excerpts from these letters in the Congressional Record of Tuesday, May 8, 1939.

Former United States Commissioner of Education, George F. Zook, in a statement concerning the School Safety Patrol, said: "... Aside from the value of the patrols in saving lives and preventing injuries to their schoolmates, the training offered creates a new sense of responsibility among members. I have often observed the friendly relationship existing between patrol members and police officers and personally believe that it is conducive to better citizenship."



350,000 STRONG: Carefully selected boys and girls on school safety patrols in 6,000 communities are daily helping 8,000,000 schoolmates win the fight against traffic danger.

	MEMBERSHII IN SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL
	I hereby apply for membership in the School Safety Patrol of School. If accepted I will obey the rules and regulations laid down for School Safety Patrol members and do all in my power to promote the safety of my fellow students and myself.
	DateApplicant
	Address
	APPROVAL OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN
	Understanding the aims and accomplishments of the School Safety Patrol, I
	hereby give my consent to have serve
	as a member of the School Safety Patrol of the School, if he is accepted for this service.
	Patrol Supervisor or Principal Parent or Guardian
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#### Are There Evidences of Accomplishment?

In 1922 the motor vehicle death rate for the five to fourteen-year age-group was 14.1 per 100,000. In 1946 for this same group it was 11.7 per 100,000—a reduction of 17 per cent. In contrast the 1922 traffic fatality rate for all age groups, excluding the 5 to 14 age-group, was 13.8 per 100,000, while in 1946 it was 26.4, or an increase of 91%.

Individual evidences of accomplishment are many. Community after community has reported: "No child fatalities in school zones since patrols were organized." Some cities report a ten-year or longer record without even a minor traffic accident to children at patrolguarded intersections.

The California State Automobile Association, reporting for 12,000 patrolmen serving 200 communities in 45 counties in California and 12 in Nevada, informed AAA National Headquarters that since organizing the patrols there were "No fatalities among children of school age at intersections guarded by members of the School Safety Patrol, and accidents among school children have been materially reduced each year."

The Chicago Motor Club, reporting for 39,000 School Safety Patrol members in and near Chicago states: "Patrols deserve a large share of credit for the following record: in 1921 in Chicago 205 grade-school children and 369 adults killed. In 1939 in Chicago 50 children and 627 adults killed. Child decrease 75.6 per cent, adult increase 70 per cent."

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Colors flying—hearts pounding as they proudly pass the reviewing stand in the annual National Patrol Parade in the Nation's

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The Pottstown, Pa., Automobile Club, sponsoring approximately 1250 patrolmen serving 42 communities reports: "Never had a fatal accident (in 15 years) in our territory where School Safety Patrols are organized."

Lehighton, Pa., says: "Ten years—no traffic injury to any school child. Thirty thousand crossings daily." Altoona, Pa., says: "No reports of injuries or death to school children in Blair County."

Huntington, W. Va., reports: "Not a child fatality in a school zone during a period of 17 years that the patrol has been organized."

Jamestown, N. Y.—"Not an accident where a patrol was on duty since organization eleven years ago."

Norfolk, Va., reports: "No injuries to school children going to and from school at patrol-protected corners since the organization of patrols in 1934."

Jacksonville, Fla.: "Not a single serious accident or fatality in or around schools during school hours when patrol boys were on duty for the past fifteen years."

#### **National School Safety** Patrol Assembly

Each year representatives of these more than onethird million patrol members gather in Washington, D. C., to participate in the National School Safety Patrol Assembly arranged and sponsored by the American Automobile Association, the District of Columbia Schools and the Metropolitan Police. More than 15,000 boys and girls gathered in the Nation's Capital for the 1947 event. This annual affair, begun in 1932, has grown steadily. Anticipation of being selected to come to Washington is a great incentive for the patrol members to do outstanding work during

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For information on any phase of patrol operation contact your local AAA Automobile Club, or write to the Traffic Engineering and Safety Department, American Automobile Association, Washington 6, D. C.

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Ray Wilkinson

NAME OF PRINCIPAL:

Mrs. K. J. Baker

NUMBER OF PATROLS: (4) 3 regular 1 chief -2 alternates

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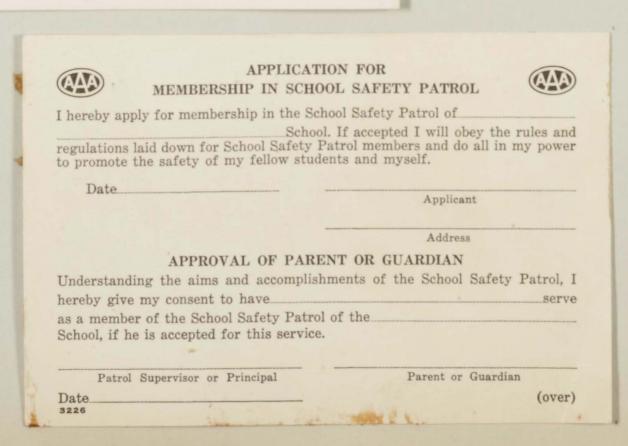
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#### Organization, Serving Two-Fold Purpose



Here Charles Landen, a lieutenant in the School boy patrol, is shown handling the youngsters at James Craig Braswell Grammar School. (Telegram Photo)

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In any community, each agency has its own unique responsibility to carry out the work the best it can. The School Boy Patrol in Rocky Mount schools is organized and functioning and in a real sense is a compunity organization, helping as it does, to keep down the accident toll and to build leaders and good citizens.

What is the School Boy Safety Patfol? It is a supervised organization of selected boys, who assist their schoolmates to avoid accidents. These young fellows are experiencing and practicing responsibility, Padership, reliability, punctuallty, negative the patrol is required. The selected boys are instructed and the Highway Patrol offer assistancy with the traffic problems of the operation of School Safety Patrols, developed by the Janal. Carolina Motor Chib, and other interfaced maintonal organizations.

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zens of tomorrow from the traffic hazards of today. Regognition and appreciation of the services rendered is highly important maintaining excellent Patrol efficiency and morale. It is hoped that citizens and parents will respect and honor these soldiers of safety, serving throughout the City of Rocky Mount in white and Negro schools. Extend them a word of praise on the performance of their duties and be extra cautious of parked cars in a school zone during school hours. When a car is crowded on the corner, the patrol boy can not see or neither can your child. Parents double parking in front of the school pre-

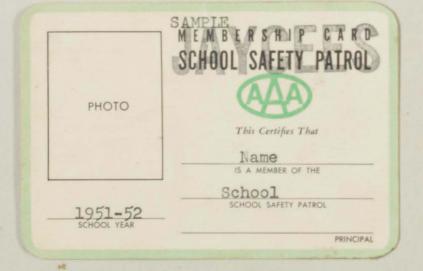
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PATROLS ... IN OPERATION!









NEW PATROL ORGANIZED \_\_AT\_\_ RURAL SCHOOL STAMPARES

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INSTRUCTIONS: Place a plus sign (+) in front of each sentence that is true; put a below is a true sentence, so we have put a plus sign (+) in front of it, SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL TEST EXAMPLE:

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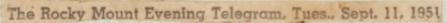














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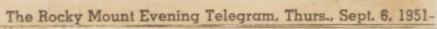
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