Christmas Safety Programs...



FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Keep tree in a container of water.
Place it away from sources of heat such as radiator, fireplace, etc.
Use non-inflammable decorations only of metal, glass, mica or flake asbestos, etc. NEVER place cotton, paper, etc., which is not treated for fire resistance on or around the tree.
Do not smoke while trimming, near, or dismantling the tree.
Use only UL approved wiring and lights; check them carefully each season BEFORE stringing on the tree for frayed cords, broken sockets, loose connections, etc. NEVER use candles.
To avoid possibility of short circuit, check metal tinsel to see that it does not touch light sockets.
Always turn out lights when no one is to be in the room.
When tree commences to dry out, (when needles start dropping), remove it from the house immediately.
IN CASE OF FIRE CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT AT ONCE.
Rocky Mount
Junior Chamber of Commerce

TREES TAGGED IN STORES BEFORE SALE

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Keep tree in a container of water.
Place it away from sources of heat such as radiator, fireplace, etc.
Use non-inflammable decorations only of metal, glass, mica or flake asbestos, etc. NEVER place cotton, paper, etc., which is not treated for fire resistance on or around the tree.
Do not smoke while trimming, near, or dismantling the tree.
Use only UL approved wiring and lights; check them carefully each season BEFORE stringing on the tree for frayed cords, broken sockets, loose connections, etc. NEVER use candles.
To avoid possibility of short circuit, check metal tinsel to see that it does not touch light sockets.
Always turn out lights when no one is to be in the room.
When tree commences to dry out, (when needles start dropping), remove it from the house immediately.
IN CASE OF FIRE CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT AT ONCE.
Rocky Mount
Junior Chamber of Commerce



GIVEAWAYS PLACED ON ALL CARS IN DOWNTOWN AREA DECEMBER 12, 1951

150 Posters Placed In Store Windows...



A Merry Christmas

AND A SAFE ONE

SAFETY PROGRAM FOR PRIMARY GRADES...

...YCEES OF ROCKY MOUNT













SAFETY PROGRAM FOR PRIMARY GRADES

SPONSORED BY ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

e opposite page you will find the tools of an excellent child safety . This is a tested program, having been promoted successfully on ide basis in Washington and Montana. It was well received by the that participated and proved effective in teaching safety consciousness e primary grades.

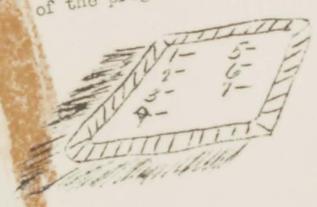
Traffic accidents have taken the lives of many school children. This program is designed to stem the ever increasing accident tide by making the child safety conscious.

THIS IS HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS



Every week at a specified time the teacher will give a lesson to each pupil. Each lesson will be taught by using a crippled "doll" supposedly injured in a traffic accident. When the pupil receives his first doll he also will receive a "hospital" (an envelope with a hospital on the front). As The student receives the first and each succeeding doll he will read or have read to him the lesson on the reverse side of the doll. This will emphasize how and why the doll was injured.

After the safety message has been read and explained the student will color and cut out the doll a d place it in the imaginary hospital. The pupil receives only one of the hospital envelopes which he retains for the balance of the program. He will be given a new doll at least once a week.



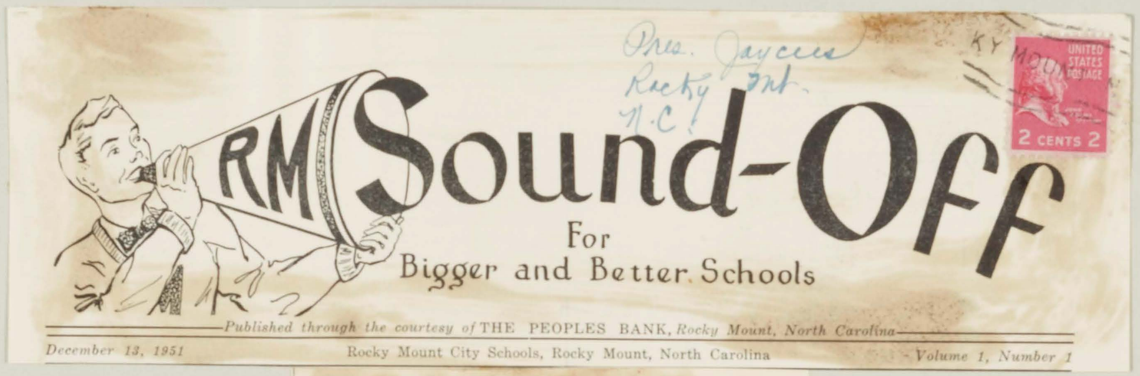


At the end of the program each pupil will have seven dolls and as a result will have learned seven safety lessons. In most cases the teacher will allow the student to take the envelope home to show it to parents. Thus parents also benefit from the program.



MATERIAL FURNISHED 1st & 2nd GRADES IN ALL CITY SCHOOLS

School Safety Program In Action...



RM Sound-Off

For

Bigger and Better Schools

Pres. Jaycees
Rocky Mt.
N.C.

Published through the courtesy of THE PEOPLES BANK, Rocky Mount, North Carolina

December 13, 1951 — Rocky Mount City Schools, Rocky Mount, North Carolina — Volume 1, Number 1

First, Second Grades Learn Safety Rules

"Safety First" is a slogan that is used by the teachers from the first day of school. Activities are planned so that first and second grade children learn to take care of themselves at school and to and from school. Units of work include such practices as crossing streets at the corner, exploration of light signals, respect for policemen and patrol boys, use of playground equipment, walking rather than running in halls, directions, fire drills, watching traffic at lunch, and in general making this a safety town.

The Jaycees provided the schools with a safety activity on the Hospital Plan, which has promoted much interest. A doll which had been hurt was placed in the hospital each day, and the children were instructed on how to avoid such accidents.









Rocky Mt. City Schools
Rocky Mt., N.C.
Nov. 3, 1951

The Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mt.
N.C.

Dear Mr Harris,

I am sending you a copy of the safety activities as carried on in the city schools within the first and second grades. I think the children and the teachers found the hospital unit most valuable and interesting.

Sincerely,
Millie Moore

12. Look both ways before crossing the street
13. Help first grade children across the street for about three weeks.
14. Our safety program is woven around a set of songs and poems that are set up for each month of the school year.
15. Pictures made on what to do and what not to do
    1. When Crossing Streets
    2. When playing with toys in the yard and in the house
    3. During Fire Prevention week.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT...

— Activities of Second Grade Safety Program —

1. Made a Safety Town.
2. Safety Songs
3. Poems
4. Made up characters of a positive nature to correspond with those in the hospital. These were drawn and stories written about them.
5. Pictures shows correct ways of crossing the street
6. Read Safety Stories
7. Children reporting in class how children practiced safety studied in class.
8. Listed and illustrated safety rules.
9. Use of Jaycee material. Thought it was very good.
10. Listen to and discussed six safety records
11. Booklet in which pictures were placed on "How Children Get Hurt"
12. Rules made on "How To Take Care of Ourselves."
13. Emphasis placed on traffic signals
14. Danger of playing with matches
15. Danger of threading racks
16. We found the safety material given us by Junior Chamber of Commerce very helpful, interesting and meaningful.
17. Children Worked on safety measures for —
    a. Safety on the Streets & Highways
    b. Safety at Work and at play
    c. Safety in the school building
    d. Safety on the playground
    e. Safety in the home.
    f. Safety - fire prevention

Acknowledgement...

- Safety - Rocky Ft. City Schools -

I - 1st Grades -

1- How to sit in chairs
2- How to carry chairs
3. Which door of classroom to enter and come out of to prevent accidents.
4- Walk rather than run in building - Keep to the right. Teaching right and left.
5- Don't play near swings
6- Don't swing or acting bane - These for larger children
7- When running look where you are going.
8 Walk up and down steps
9- The Jaycees program has delighted the children and helped to broaden our program. We have discussed each doll, and cause of accident giving children opportunity to tell of similar situations in everyday living. In cutting out dolls we had a lesson on safety in using and carrying scissors.
10- Train children to look where they are going
11- Danger of walking on playing on wet of school ground - Edgefoot
12- Look both ways before crossing the street
13. Help first grade children across the street for about three weeks.
14. Our safety program is woven around a set of songs and poems that are set up for each month of the school year.
15- Pictures made on what to do and what not to do
1- When Crossing Streets
2- When playing with toys in the yard and in the house
3 - During Fire Prevention week.

- Activities of Second Grade Safety Program -

1- Made a Safety Town.
2- Safety Songs
3 - Poems
4. Made up characters of a positive nature to correspond with those in the hospital. These were drawn and stories written about them.
5- Pictures shows correct ways of crossing the street
6. Read Safety Stories.
7- Children reporting in class how children practiced safety studied in class.
8 Listed and illustrated safety rules.
9 Use of A Jaycee material - thought it was very good.
10. Listen to and discussed six safety records
11. Booklet in which pictures were placed on "How Children Get Hurt"
12. Rules made on "How To Take Care of Ourselves."
13. Emphasis placed on traffic signals
14. Danger of playing with matches
15. Danger of threading racks
16 - We found the safety material given us by Junior Chamber of Commerce very helpful, interesting and meaningful.
17. Children Worked on safety measures for -
a. Safety on the streets & Highways
b. Safety at work and at play
c. Safety in the school building
d. Safety on the playground
e. Safety in the home.
f. Safety - fire prevention

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT...

(18). Halloween program for school correlating Safety
(19). Safety in front of school at lunch time.
(20) Practice of first aid in case of accident
a. Calling older person.
b. Avoid getting dirt into cuts and wounds
c. What to do in case of clothing catch fire
d. Policeman - Your friend - Someone to depend upon.
(21). Difference in left and right - Direction which traffic takes.
Direction which pedestrians take.
22. Place to cross streets.
(23) Safe ways in which to come to school on bicycle. Pictures to illustrate.
24 - Song - Stop And Go.

16- Movie to be made later on do's and don't's of ~~safety~~
17- Every Friday morning has been set aside for "Our Hospital Day". We take one picture a week during this period. The story of the injured child is read and discussed. Other ways on how the same injury might occur are discussed. The picture is then placed along with other dolls that are getting well in the hospital.
18 - Safety rules discussed and made.
19 - Watch traffic in front of school at lunch time
20 Obey the patrol leaders
(21) Listen to a safety record - Ideas.
(22) Sang Safety Songs.
(23) Dangers encountered on the way to school
(24) Proper use of playground equipment.
(25). As result safety rules made and posted in the room.

"Scotch Lite-A-Bike" Program...

—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Mar., 16, 1952

Safety Reflectors For Bikes

In an effort to reduce nighttime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce next week will embark upon a program aimed at reflectorizing all bikes in the community.

The "Scotchlite-a-bike" campaign will get underway Monday and Jaycees will be located at each of the city's fire stations equipped with reflective material tape for applying to the bikes.

The easily applied, brilliant tape becomes a permanent part of the bicycle once it is applied, it was explained by the Jaycees. A silver type of the tape will be applied to the handlebars and front fork, and red tape will be placed on the rear fender. The reflector material will make the bikes visible at long distances, it was explained.

The strips reflect auto headlights brilliantly at night, due to their coating of thousands of tiny glass spheres on a reflective plastic film, it was shown.

It was estimated that the total cost of applying the reflective tape would be only 15 cents. Jaycees will be located at the two fire stations all the week, Monday through Saturday, lending a hand to those who want to take advantage of this newest safety precaution.

Cycling in the Dark With Safety



Photo at left shows how bicycle appears in daylight; right, the same bicycle as it appears to a motorist in the dark. The same material, now used on highway traffic signs, was used for airport markers and harbor buoys during the war. The reflectorized material can be cemented to any surface.

PRINTED THROUGH COURTESY OF MODLIN PRINTING COMPANY

"SCOTCHLITE" -A-BIKE

SAFETY PROGRAM

PURPOSE : To reduce nighttime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night.

HOW: By reflectorizing bicycles so that they can be seen by motorist from any angle of approach. "SCOTCHLITE" safety strip is an easily applied brilliant reflective material in tape form that becomes a permanent part of the bike when once applied.

EACH BIKE IS EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:

Handlebars: One strip of silver "SCOTCHLITE" 2½ inches long on each side of the handlebars on the forward side.

Front Fork: One strip of silver SCOTCHLITE 5 inches long on each side of the front fork.

Rear Fender: Three strips of red "SCOTCHLITE" 2½ inches long mounted horizontally on rear fender.

COST PER BIKE: Less than $.20 "SCOTCHLITE" is supplied in rolls 1" x 150' each at a special price of $9.30 per roll. It is available in both red and silver.

EASY TO APPLY

Cut strips to proper size with scissors, knife or blade.

1. Carefully clean and dry the parts where the "SCOTCHLITE" Brand Reflective Sheeting is to stick.
2. Remove the paper backing: Bend the strip along slit seams in the paper and remove in short, fast jerks.
3. Position the reflector strips on the bike and rub down firmly with finger pressure.

DO NOT APPLY IN COLD WEATHER. (Application should be made at a temperature above 60 degrees F., if possible.)

INFORMATION
-TO-
SCHOOLS...

ROCKY MOUNT CITY SCHOOLS:

Bassett School	S. Branch St.
Battle School	S. Franklin St.
Braswell School	S. Pearl St.
Anna Holland School	Luper St.
Pope School	Coleman Ave.
Lincoln School	Grace St.
Wilkinson School	Peachtree St.
Edgemont School	Cokey Road
Rocky Mount High School	Marigold & Ral. St.
Booker T. School	Virginia St.
Catholic School	328 Hammond St.

(Please add any over looked)

INSTRUCTIONS TO MEMBERS OF SAFETY COMMITTEE

Contact school principal and get permission and assurance that announcement will be read at chapel program. Also see that each home room teacher will have a copy to read to their home room. 4 Copies of picture to pass out

Personally place on bullentin board a copy of:
announcement
picture
sample tape

After completing above, please return this with comment on back to the Jaycee office or Committee Chairman.

BOYS AND GIRLS, IT'S FOR YOU! BRILLIANT "SCOTCHLITE" REFLECTIVE TAPE FOR YOUR BICYCLES--THE SAME AS YOU SEE ON THE BACKS OF THE CITY BUSES. BICYCLE RIDING AT NIGHT CAN BE DANGEROUS, SO PLAY SAFE! BRING YOUR BIKES TO THE JAYCEE BICYCLE SAFETY STATIONS--LOCATED AT EITHER OF THE DOWNTOWN FIRE STATIONS. WATCH THE FIREMEN APPLY BRILLIANT "SCOTCHLITE" SAFETY STRIPS TO YOUR BIKES. FIFTEEN CENTS WILL FURNISH YOUR BIKE WITH FIFTEEN INCHES OF SILVER TAPE FOR THE FRONT AND EIGHT INCHES OF RED TAPE FOR THE REAR. THE TIME, IS March 17 thru March 22 '47. THE PLACE, EITHER OF THE DOWNTOWN FIRE STATIONS.

Cycling in the Dark With Safety

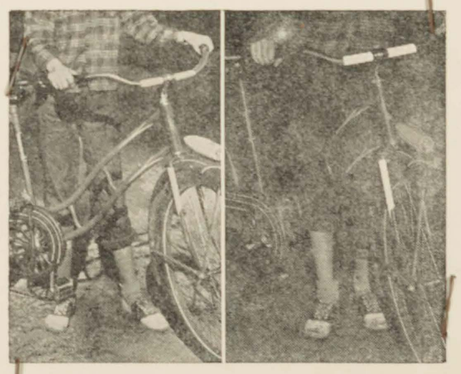


Photo at left shows how bicycle appears in daylight; right, the same bicycle as it appears to a motorist in the dark. The same material, now used on highway traffic signs, was used for airport markers and harbor buoys during the war. The reflectorized material can be cemented to any surface.

PRINTED THROUGH COURTESY OF MODLIN PRINTING COMPANY

"SCOTCH LITE - A- BIKE"

... PUBLICITY

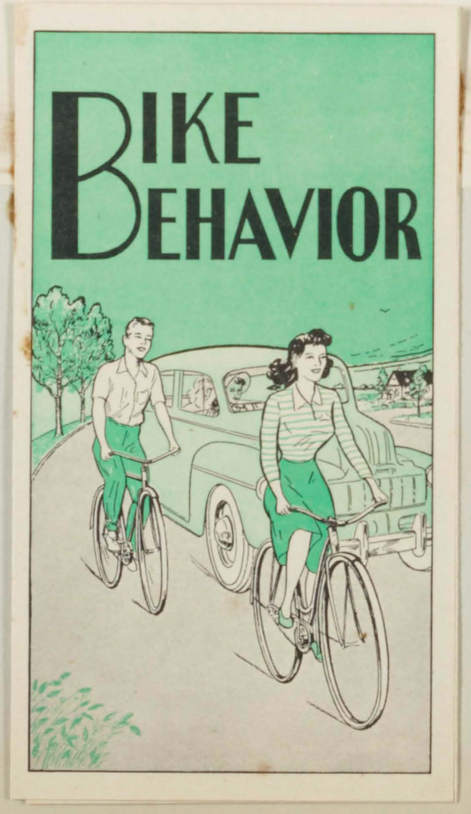
"SCOTCHLITE"-A-Bike
SAFETY PROGRAM

PURPOSE: To reduce nightime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night. By reflectorizing bicycles so that they can be seen by motorists from any angle of approach.

Concerned about the growing night-time accident toll, the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a "Scotchlite"-a-Bike campaign in which it will equip every bicycle in the community with "Scotchlite" safety strip, an easily applied brilliant reflective material in tape form that becomes a permanent part of the bike when once applied. With silver "Scotchlite" on the handlebars and front fork and red "Scotchlite" on the rear fender, each bike is plainly visible at long distances. Fifteen cents will furnish each bike with fifteen inches of silver tape for the front and eight inches of red tape for the rear. The strips reflect auto headlights brilliantly at night, due to their coating of 30,000 miscropic glass spheres on a reflective plastic film.

Bicycles should be brought by the Jaycee bicycle safety stations located at the two fire stations. "Scotchlite" will be applied to the bicycles during the week of March 17 thru March 22 only.
~~the following time only~~ _____.

Evening Telegram



"SCOTCHLITE"-A-Bike
SAFETY PROGRAM

PURPOSE: To reduce nightime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night. By reflectorizing bicycles so that they can be seen by motorists from any angle of approach.

Concerned about the growing night-time accident toll, the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a "Scotchlite"-a-Bike campaign in which it will equip every bicycle in the community with "Scotchlite" safety strip, an easily applied brilliant reflective material in tape form that becomes a permanent part of the bike when once applied. With silver "Scotchlite" on the handlebars and front fork and red "Scotchlite" on the rear fender, each bike is plainly visible at long distances. Fifteen cents will furnish each bike with fifteen inches of silver tape for the front and eight inches of red tape for the rear. The strips reflect auto headlights brilliantly at night, due to their coating of 30,000 miscropic glass spheres on a reflective plastic film.

Bicycles should be brought by the Jaycee bicycle safety stations located at the two fire stations. "Scotchlite" will be applied to the bicycles during the week of March 17 thru March 22 only.
~~the following time only~~ _____.

Radio Station
WCEC-WFMA

"SCOTCH LITE - A- BIKE"

... PUBLICITY

"SCOTCHLITE"-A-Bike
SAFETY PROGRAM

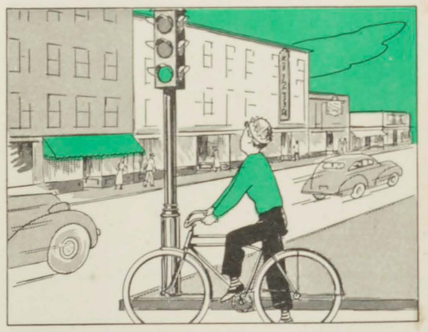
PURPOSE: To reduce nightime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night. By reflectorizing bicycles so that they can be seen by motorists from any angle of approach.

Concerned about the growing night-time accident toll, the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a "Scotchlite"-a-Bike campaign in which it will equip every bicycle in the community with "Scotchlite" safety strip, an easily applied brilliant reflective material in tape form that becomes a permanent part of the bike when once applied. With silver "Scotchlite" on the handlebars and front fork and red "Scotchlite" on the rear fender, each bike is plainly visible at long distances. Fifteen cents will furnish each bike with fifteen inches of silver tape for the front and eight inches of red tape for the rear. The strips reflect auto headlights brilliantly at night, due to their coating of 30,000 miscropic glass spheres on a reflective plastic film.

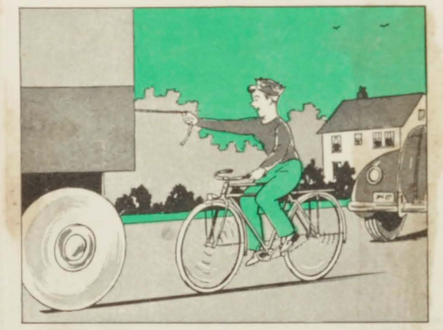
Bicycles should be brought by the Jaycee bicycle safety stations located at the two fire stations. "Scotchlite" will be applied to the bicycles during the week of March 17 thru March 22 only.
~~the following time only.~~

Evening Telegram

BOYS AND GIRLS, IT'S FOR YOU! DRILLIANT "SCOTCHLITE" REFLECTIVE TAPE FOR YOUR BICYCLES—THE SAME AS YOU SEE ON THE BACKS OF THE CITY BUSES. BICYCLE RIDING AT NIGHT CAN BE DANGEROUS, SO PLAY SAFE! BRING YOUR BIKES TO THE JAYCEE BICYCLE SAFETY STATIONS—LOCATED AT EITHER OF THE DOWNTOWN FIRE STATIONS. WATCH THE FIREMEN APPLY DRILLIANT "SCOTCHLITE" SAFETY STRIPS TO YOUR BIKES. FIFTEEN CENTS WILL FURNISH YOUR BIKE WITH FIFTEEN INCHES OF SILVER TAPE FOR THE FRONT AND EIGHT INCHES OF RED TAPE FOR THE REAR.
THE TIME, IS March 17 thru March 22 only
THE PLACE, EITHER OF THE DOWNTOWN FIRE STATIONS.



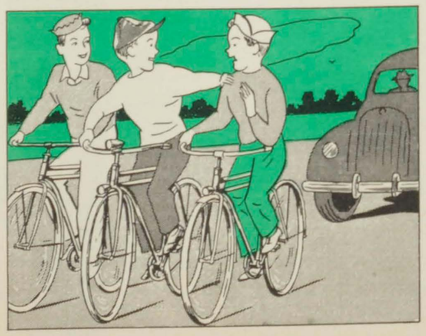
Bicycles are subject to the same regulations as other vehicles in-so-far as practicable.



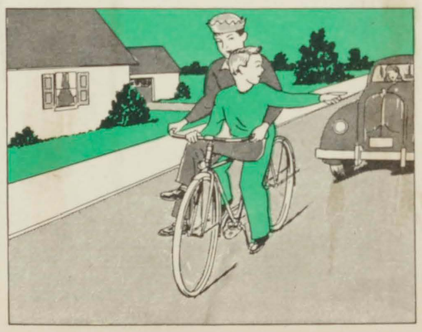
Hitching a ride on any other vehicle is a dangerous practice.



Do not ride "no hands" nor do any kind of trick riding on streets or highways.



You should not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of a roadway set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.



Riding on the bar or handle-bars of a bicycle is a dangerous practice as no bicycle should be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.



If used at night all bicycles are required by law to be equipped with a white light in front visible 300 ft. and a red light or reflector in rear visible at least 200 ft.

"SCOTCH LITE - A- BIKE"

... PUBLICITY

"SCOTCHLITE"-A-Bike
SAFETY PROGRAM

PURPOSE: To reduce nighttime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night. By reflectorizing bicycles so that they can be seen by motorists from any angle of approach.

Concerned about the growing night-time accident toll, the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a "Scotchlite"-a-Bike campaign in which it will equip every bicycle in the community with "Scotchlite" safety strip, an easily applied brilliant reflective material in tape form that becomes a permanent part of the bike when once applied. With silver "Scotchlite" on the handlebars and front fork and red "Scotchlite" on the rear fender, each bike is plainly visible at long distances. Fifteen cents will furnish each bike with fifteen inches of silver tape for the front and eight inches of red tape for the rear. The strips reflect auto headlights brilliantly at night, due to their coating of 30,000 micropic glass spheres on a reflective plastic film.

Bicycles should be brought by the Jaycee bicycle safety stations located at the two fire stations. "Scotchlite" will be applied to the bicycles during the week of March 17 thru March 22 only.
~~the following time only~~ _____.

Evening Telegram

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE--PARENTS--IF YOUR YOUNGSTERS HAVE BICYCLES, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE SURE THEY ARE SAFE WHEN THEY RIDE AT NIGHT. THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL PROVIDE BRILLIANT "SCOTCHLITE" REFLECTIVE STRIPS FOR ALL BICYCLES OF THE COMMUNITY. THE FIRE STATIONS WILL BE THE JAYCEE'S SAFETY STATIONS FROM March 17 TO March 22. SO JUST HAVE THE YOUNGSTERS BRING THEIR BIKES BY. FIFTEEN CENTS WILL FURNISH EACH BIKE WITH FIFTEEN INCHES OF SILVER TAPE FOR THE FRONT AND EIGHT INCHES OF RED TAPE FOR THE REAR.

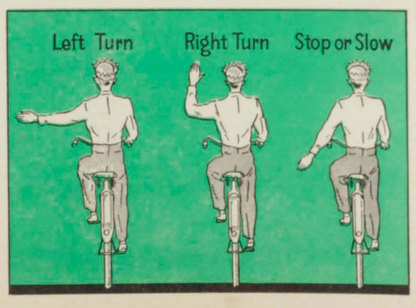
SIGNALS WHEN AWHEEL

Before turning or changing your course make sure such movement can be made with reasonable safety. Then give a clearly audible signal by bell or horn if any pedestrain may be affected or an appropriate signal in the event any traffic may be affected by such movement.

A signal of intention to turn right or left is to be given in sufficient time in advance of the movement indicated to give ample warning to other users of the highway who will be affected by such movement.

Don't stop or suddenly decrease your speed without first giving an appropriate signal to the traffic immediately to the rear

HAND SIGNALS



BELL OR HORN

All bicycles should be equipped with an adequate brake as well as with a bell or horn capable of being heard at a distance of at least 200 feet. No bicycle shall be equipped with a siren or whistle.

SAFE PEDALING

In addition to strict observance of the safety rules illustrated inside, observe and obey the following:

OBEY traffic regulations — stop lights, stop signs, one-way streets, etc.

RIDE with traffic. Keep to the right and close to the curb or side of roadway.

DO not play riding games on streets or highways.

UNLESS necessary do not ride in foggy weather or on slippery streets.

DO not leave a driveway or cross an intersection without looking both ways to make sure of being safe.

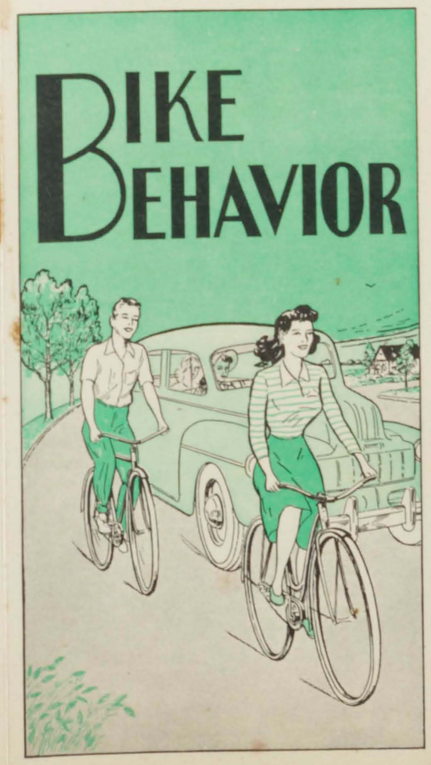
LOOK out for cars pulling from parking places.

ALWAYS keep your bicycle in good mechanical condition.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
W. Kerr Scott, Governor

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES
HIGHWAY SAFETY DIVISION
RALEIGH, N. C.

SL—200M—10-49—W.P.Co.



"SCOTCHLITE" -A-BIKE

SAFETY PROGRAM

PURPOSE : To reduce nighttime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night.

HOW: By reflectorizing bicycles so that they can be seen by motorist from any angle of approach. "SCOTCHLITE" safety strip is an easily applied brilliant reflective material in tape form that becomes a permanent part of the bike when once applied.

EACH BIKE IS EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:

Handlebars: One strip of silver "SCOTCHLITE" 2½ inches long on each side of the handlebars on the forward side.

Front Fork: One strip of silver SCOTCHLITE 5 inches long on each side of the front fork.

Rear Fender: Three strips of red "SCOTCHLITE" 2½ inches long mounted horizontally on rear fender.

COST PER BIKE: Less than $.20 "SCOTCHLITE" is supplied in rolls 1" x 150' each at a special price of $9.30 per roll. It is available in both red and silver.

EASY TO APPLY

Cut strips to proper size with scissors, knife or blade.

1. Carefully clean and dry the parts where the "SCOTCHLITE" Brand Reflective Sheeting is to stick.
2. Remove the paper backing: Bend the strip along slit seams in the paper and remove in short, fast jerks.
3. Position the reflector strips on the bike and rub down firmly with finger pressure.

DO NOT APPLY IN COLD WEATHER. (Application should be made at a temperature above 60 degrees F., if possible.)

Instructions for Firemen

ACTION.....

Evening Telegram, Wed., Mar. 19, 1952

500 Bikes Taped In Safety Drive

Approximately 500 bicycles were taped in the "Scotchlite-a-bike" campaign sponsored last week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Richard Harris, chairman of the committee reported today.

Boys who have bicycles and did not go to the Fire Stations last week to have their bikes taped by the firemen, can get the tape from the Jaycee office on week day mornings, Harris announced. The boys will have to apply the tape themselves.

The "Scotchlite-a-bike" was a program embarked upon by the Junior Chamber of Commerce aimed at reducing night time accidents involving bicycles. The tape, when applied to a bicycle, becomes part of the bike and reflects light at night, thereby making the bicycle more easily seen by motorists.

—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, March 28, 1952

Bike Safety Devices Popular

The "Scotchlite-a-bike" campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, had a successful beginning Monday when 75 bikes were reflectorized, Donald Wilhalf, president of the Jaycees, announced today.

The "Scotchlite-a-bike" is a program embarked upon by the Junior Chamber of Commerce aimed at reducing night time accidents involving bicycles.

Members of the Jaycees are located at both fire houses after 3 p. m. on week days and all day on Saturday to assist those who want to take advantage of the new safety precaution. The fee for applying the tape is 15 cents which includes only part of the cost, Wilhalf said. The Jaycees pay the difference.

The tape when applied to a bicycle becomes part of the bike and reflects light at night thereby making the bicycle more easily seen by motorists, it was explained.

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Mar. 23, 1952

YOUNGSTERS GET BIKES EQUIPPED WITH SAFFTY TAPE



Scores of Rocky Mount youngsters got their bikes equipped with special safety tape during the week. Jimmy Barnes and Philip Wilder, two lads shown at center, were the customers when the tape was applied to their bike by local firemen in a Jaycee-sponsored project. On the left are Firemen Russell Womble (extreme left) and Irvin Hayes; Dick Harris, chairman of the Jaycee project, is shown in rear-center and Fire Capt. E J. Wells is shown at right. (Telegram Photo)



REPORT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

REFER TO

PUBLIC RELATIONS SCRAPBOOK

PUBLIC RELATIONS

REPORT OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

REFER TO

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES SCRAPBOOK

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

REPORT OF SPORTS ACTIVITIES

REFER TO:

SPORTS ACTIVITIES SCRAPBOOK

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

We Do Our Part
In Rehabilitation !

~~J. R. BENNETT, President~~
WILLIAM BENNETT, *President*

J. P. RICKS, Vice-Pres. & Treas

BISHOP LAUNDRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED

LAUNDERERS - CLEANERS - DYERS

MEMBER:
AMERICAN INSTITUTE
OF LAUNDERING
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
DYERS AND CLEANERS

TELEPHONES 72 - 73

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

April 15, 1952

Mr. Don Wilhalf, Pres.,
Ry. Mt. Junior Chamber of Commerce,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Don:

RE - Albert Farmer

Upon the request of your Youth Activities Chairman I employed Albert Farmer Last summer when he was released from the East Carolina Training School for Boys. Until the beginning of school in the fall, Albert was given a full-time job assisting my Maintenance Engineer. While employed in this job he learned a great deal concerning the maintenance and operation of laundry equipment, the correct use of many tools, the types of supplies used in the laundry and dry cleaning operation, and some of the operational procedures used in the textile maintenace industry.

With the opening of school this past fall, Albert was unable to work a full work day. Therefore he was transferred to our call-office. In this job he was responsible for receiving in-coming bundles of laundry and dry-cleaning, identification and listing of dry-cleaning, storage of bundles that were awaiting delivery, issuing bundles that were being called for, and general cleanliness of the office.

During the entire time that he has worked for me he has shown a wholesome spirit of cooperation. Unlike many teen-agers whom I have employed in the past, Albert has rendered value received for each weeks pay. It has been a pleasure on my part to have him as a member of my plant personnel

Sincerely yours,
Bill
William D. Bennett

Career Day....

Section B **THE EVENING TELEGRAM** Section B

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1952

Annual Career Day Planned Tomorrow For High School

Everything was in readiness here today for the annual "Career Day" Wednesday at the Rocky Mount high school.

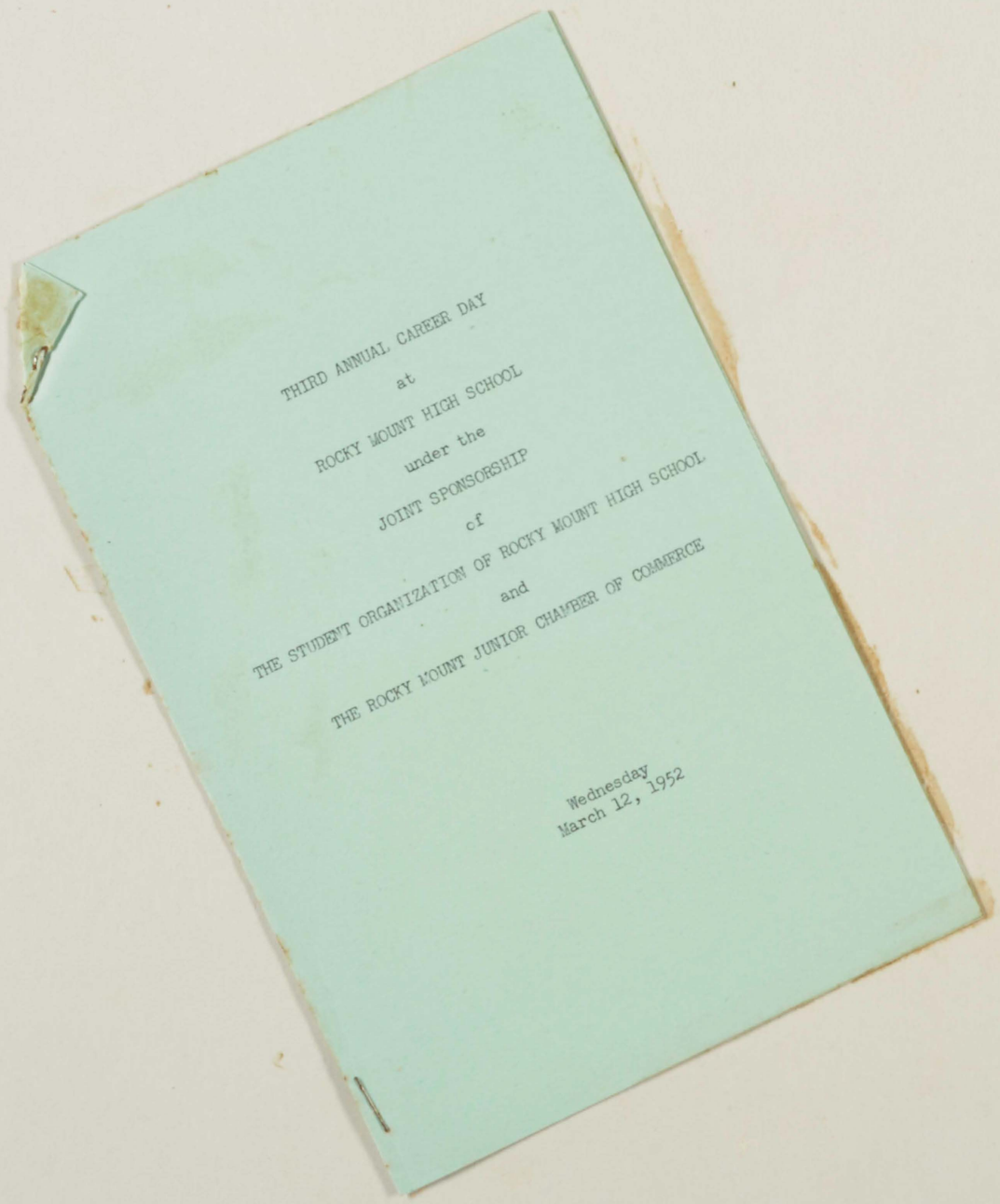
Spokesmen for the two sponsoring agencies, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the high school Student Organization, announced a list of 27 speakers who will discuss with small groups of students various occupational subjects ranging from medicine to art. Jim Bullard is chairman for the Jaycees and Gene Williams, president of the student body, is the high school representative in charge of planning the annual affair.

C. T. McNary, personnel director of Blue Bell, Inc., of Greensboro, will sound the key note in a speech before the entire assembly at 11:30 Wednesday morning. The program will last until 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The topics to be covered, along with the speakers for each subject, were listed as follows:

Christian work, Mrs. Alice Cook; Textile work, Wilson Malloy; Medicine, Dr. R. J. Walker; Dentistry, Dr. Henry S. Zeytoun; Pharmacy, W. B. Tyson; Business and Accounting, Herbert Knight; Retiling and Store Management, John R. Smith; Nursing and Laboratory Technician, Mrs. Emmett Pate; Secretarian work, Scott Tyree, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Miss Ellen Alice Murshison; Electrical Engineering, Joe. S. Flythe;

Mechanical Engineering, Fred O'Keefe; Construction Engineering, Russell Sorrell; Auto and Airplane Mechanic, Foy Pullen; Railroad Occupation, Grisley Holden; Teaching, Ethel Browning; Interior Decoration, Mrs. Ryland Edwards; Agriculture, Van Watson, Jr.; Tobacco, Howard Gunn; Journalism, Billy Johnson; Floral work, Bennett Barnes; Air Hostess, L. P. Broadfield; Physical Education, Bob Edwards; Music, Leonard Earl Harris; Art, Mrs. Mae Bell; Fashion Designing, Mrs. Pat Judge.





Career Day....

Section B **THE EVENING TELEGRAM** Section B

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1952

Annual Career Day Planned Tomorrow For High School

Everything was in readiness here today for the annual "Career Day" Wednesday at the Rocky Mount high school.

Spokesmen for the two sponsoring agencies, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the high school Student Organization, announced a list of 27 speakers who will discuss with small groups of students various occupational subjects ranging from medicine to art. Jim Bullard is chairman for the Jaycees and Gene Williams, president of the student body, is the high school representative in charge of planning the annual affair.

C. T. McNary, personnel director of Blue Bell, Inc., of Greensboro, will sound the keynote in a speech before the entire assembly at 11:30 Wednesday morning. The program will last until 3:20 Wednesday afternoon.

The topics to be covered, along with the speakers for each subject, were listed as follows:

Christian work, Mrs. Alice Cook; Textile work, Wilson Malloy; Medicine, Dr. R. J. Walker; Dentistry, Dr. Henry S. Zeytoun; Pharmacy, W. B. Tyson; Business and Accounting, Herbert Knight; Retiling and Store Management, John R. Smith; Nursing and Laboratory Technician, Mrs. Emmett Pate; Secretarian work, Scott Tyree. Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Miss Ellen Alice Murshison; Electrical Engineering, Joe. S. Flythe;

Mechanical Engineering, Fred O'Keefe; Construction Engineering, Russell Sorrell; Auto and Airplane Mechanic, Foy Pullen; Railroad Occupation, Grisley Holden; Teaching, Ethel Browning; Interior Decoration, Mrs. Ryland Edwards; Agriculture, Van Watson, Jr.; Tobacco, Howard Gunn; Journalism, Billy Johnson; Floral work, Bennett Barnes; Air Hostess, L. P. Broadfield; Physical Education, Bob Edwards; Music, Leonard Earl Harris; Art, Mrs. Mae Bell; Fashion Designing, Mrs. Pat Judge.

OPENING SESSION

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 11:40 A. M.

Presiding.....Gene Williams
President of Student Organization

Introduction of Guests.....Preston Bradshaw
Vice-President of Student Organization

GUESTS

President of Junior Chamber of Commerce-Donald Wilhalf

Chairman of Committee on Youth Activities--Jim Bullard
Junior Chamber of Commerce

Superintendent of Rocky Mount City Schools-D.S.Johnson

Principal of Rocky Mount High School--------C.M.Edson

Chairman of Student Arrangements----------Emily Baker

Introduction of Speaker----------Kate Parks Kitchin
Director of Guidance Services, R.M.H.S.

Keynote Address: Mr. C. T. McNary, Personnel Director
Blue Bell, Inc., Greensboro, N. C.

Adjournment



Career Day....

Section B **THE EVENING TELEGRAM** Section B

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1952

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

1:30 - 2:45

Group - Leader - Place

1. Full-time Christian Vocations.....Mrs. Olive Cook
Room 12
2. Textiles.....Wilson Malloy
Student Activity Office
3. Medicine.....Dr. R. J. Walker
Room 200
4. Dentistry.....Dr. Henry S. Zaytoun
Office - Rose Drug Store Bldg.
5. Pharmacy.....W. B. Tyson
Standard Pharmacy
6. Business and Accounting.....Herbert Knight
Room 15
7. Retailing and Store Management.....John Smith
Room 306
8. Nursing and Lab Technicians---------Mrs.Emmett Pate
Library
9. Secretarial Work: Miss Scott Tyree Room 205
Mrs. Ernest Taylor Room 207
Miss Ellen A. Murchison Room 203
10. Electrical Engineering.....Joe S. Flythe
Municipal Building
11. Mechanical Engineering.....Fred O'Keefe
Room 14
12. Construction Engineering and Architecture.....
Russell Sorrell.....Room 302
13. Airplane and Auto Mechanics.....Foy Pullen
Room 2
14. Railroad Occupations.....Grigsby Holden
Miss Kitchin's Office
15. Teaching.....Mrs. Howard Browning
Room 109
16. Interior Decorating.....Mrs. Ryland P. Edwards
Home Ec. Living Room
17. Agriculture.....Van Watson
Room 11
18. Tobacco.....Howard Gunn
Room 8
19. Journalism.....Billy Johnson
Room 102
20. Floral Work.....Bennett Barnes
Bennett's Florist - 610 Ambler Avenue
21. Air Hostess.....L. P. Broadfield
Room 19
22. Physical Education.....Bob Edwards
Room 7
23. Music.....Dr. Leonard E. Harris
Room 202
24. Art.....Mrs. Maye Bell
Room 1
25. Fashion Design.....Mrs. Pat Boone Judge
Room 303

FINAL GENERAL SESSION

Auditorium

2:45 - 3:20

"Success Extras".....Ray Wilkinson

Annual Career Day Planned Tomorrow For High School

Everything was in readiness here today for the annual "Career Day" Wednesday at the Rocky Mount high school.

Spokesmen for the two sponsoring agencies, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the high school Student Organization, announced a list of 27 speakers who will discuss with small groups of students various occupational subjects ranging from medicine to art. Jim Bullard is chairman for the Jaycees and Gene Williams, president of the student body, is the high school representative in charge of planning the annual affair.

C. T. McNary, personnel director of Blue Bell, Inc., of Greensboro, will sound the keynote in a speech before the entire assembly at 11:30 Wednesday morning. The program will last until 3:20 Wednesday afternoon.

The topics to be covered, along with the speakers for each subject, were listed as follows:

Christian work, Mrs. Alice Cook; Textile work, Wilson Malloy; Medicine, Dr. R. J. Walker; Dentistry, Dr. Henry S. Zeytoun; Pharmacy, W. B. Tyson; Business and Accounting, Herbert Knight; Retiling and Store Management, John R. Smith; Nursing and Laboratory Technician, Mrs. Emmett Pate; Secretarian work, Scott Tyree, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Miss Ellen Alice Murshison; Electrical Engineering, Joe. S. Flythe;

Mechanical Engineering, Fred O'Keefe; Construction Engineering, Russell Sorrell; Auto and Airplane Mechanic, Foy Pullen; Railroad Occupation, Grisley Holden; Teaching, Ethel Browning; Interior Decoration, Mrs. Ryland Edwards; Agriculture, Van Watson, Jr.; Tobacco, Howard Gunn; Journalism, Billy Johnson; Floral work, Bennett Barnes; Air Hostess, L. P. Broadfield; Physical Education, Bob Edwards; Music, Leonard Earl Harris; Art, Mrs. Mae Bell; Fashion Designing, Mrs. Pat Judge.



Career Day....

Section B **THE EVENING TELEGRAM** Section B

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1952

Annual Career Day Planned Tomorrow For High School

Everything was in readiness here today for the annual "Career Day" Wednesday at the Rocky Mount high school.

Spokesmen for the two sponsoring agencies, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the high school Student Organization, announced a list of 27 speakers who will discuss with small groups of students various occupational subjects ranging from medicine to art. Jim Bullard is chairman for the Jaycees and Gene Williams, president of the student body, is the high school representative in charge of planning the annual affair.

C. T. McNary, personnel director of Blue Bell, Inc., of Greensboro, will sound the keynote in a speech before the entire assembly at 11:30 Wednesday morning. The program will last until 3:20 Wednesday afternoon.

The topics to be covered, along with the speakers for each subject, were listed as follows:

Christian work, Mrs. Alice Cook; Textile work, Wilson Malloy; Medicine, Dr. R. J. Walker; Dentistry, Dr. Henry S. Zeytoun; Pharmacy, W. B. Tyson; Business and Accounting, Herbert Knight; Retiling and Store Management, John R. Smith; Nursing and Laboratory Technician, Mrs. Emmett Pate; Secretarian work, Scott Tyree, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Miss Ellen Alice Murshison; Electrical Engineering, Joe. S. Flythe;

Mechanical Engineering, Fred O'Keefe; Construction Engineering, Russell Sorrell; Auto and Airplane Mechanic, Foy Pullen; Railroad Occupation, Grisley Holden; Teaching, Ethel Browning; Interior Decoration, Mrs. Ryland Edwards; Agriculture, Van Watson, Jr.; Tobacco, Howard Gunn; Journalism, Billy Johnson; Floral work, Bennett Barnes; Air Hostess, L. P. Broadfield; Physical Education, Bob Edwards; Music, Leonard Earl Harris; Art, Mrs. Mae Bell; Fashion Designing, Mrs. Pat Judge.

A DOZEN SUGGESTIONS ON CHOOSING A CAREER

1. Do not expect to find a job in which you will never have to do anything that you dislike.
2. Do not stay permanently in a job in which you dislike most of the things you have to do.
3. Choose an occupation because you like the work, not because of the rewards in money, or prestige.
4. Do not choose an occupation because you admire someone else who chose it.
5. Choose an occupation that will use the abilities you possess.
6. Avoid occupations that require abilities you do not possess.
7. Do not confuse interest and ability.
8. Choose an occupation in which there is likely to be an active demand for workers when you are ready to go to work.
9. Before making a final choice of an occupation, find out what are all the things you might have to do in it. Find out which of these will take most of your time.
10. Beware of recruiters, and biased information from other sources.
11. Take all the advice that is offered; then act on your own judgment.
12. Remember Stevenson's counsel, "To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying 'Amen' to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive." —Robert Hoppock, New York Universi

THE JAYCEE CREED

We believe:
That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life.
That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
That government should be of laws rather than of men
That earth's great treasure lies in human personality.
And that service to humanity is the best work of life.



THE DAY'S PROGRAM....

and some of the group discussions!

OPENING SESSION

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 11:40 A. M.

Presiding.....Gene Williams
President of Student Organization

Introduction of Guests.....Preston Bradshaw
Vice-President of Student Organization

GUESTS

President of Junior Chamber of Commerce-Donald Wilhalf

Chairman of Committee on Youth Activities--Jim Bullard
Junior Chamber of Commerce

Superintendent of Rocky Mount City Schools-D.S.Johnson

Principal of Rocky Mount High School--------C.M.Edson

Chairman of Student Arrangements----------Emily Baker

Introduction of Speaker----------Kate Parks Kitchin
Director of Guidance Services, R.M.H.S.

Keynote Address: Mr. C. T. McNary, Personnel Director
Blue Bell, Inc., Greensboro, N. C.

Adjournment







GROUP DISCUSSIONS

1:30 - 2:45

Group - Leader - Place

1. Full-time Christian Vocations.....Mrs. Olive Cook
Room 12
2. Textiles.....Wilson Malloy
Student Activity Office
3. Medicine.....Dr. R. J. Walker
Room 200
4. Dentistry.....Dr. Henry S. Zaytoun
Office - Rose Drug Store Bldg.
5. Pharmacy.....W. B. Tyson
Standard Pharmacy
6. Business and Accounting.....Herbert Knight
Room 15
7. Retailing and Store Management.....John Smith
Room 306
8. Nursing and Lab Technicians---------Mrs.Emmett Pate
Library
9. Secretarial Work: Miss Scott Tyree Room 205
Mrs. Ernest Taylor Room 207
Miss Ellen A. Murchison Room 203
10. Electrical Engineering.....Joe S. Flythe
Municipal Building
11. Mechanical Engineering.....Fred O'Keefe
Room 14
12. Construction Engineering and Architecture.....
Russell Sorrell.....Room 302
13. Airplane and Auto Mechanics.....Foy Pullen
Room 2
14. Railroad Occupations.....Grigsby Holden
Miss Kitchin's Office
15. Teaching.....Mrs. Howard Browning
Room 109
16. Interior Decorating.....Mrs. Ryland P. Edwards
Home Ec. Living Room
17. Agriculture.....Van Watson
Room 11
18. Tobacco.....Howard Gunn
Room 8
19. Journalism.....Billy Johnson
Room 102
20. Floral Work.....Bennett Barnes
Bennett's Florist - 610 Ambler Avenue
21. Air Hostess.....L. P. Broadfield
Room 19
22. Physical Education.....Bob Edwards
Room 7
23. Music.....Dr. Leonard E. Harris
Room 202
24. Art.....Mrs. Maye Bell
Room 1
25. Fashion Design.....Mrs. Pat Boone Judge
Room 303

FINAL GENERAL SESSION

Auditorium

2:45 - 3:20

"Success Extras".....Ray Wilkinson







'Career Day'.... is a busy day!

A DOZEN SUGGESTIONS ON CHOOSING A CAREER

1. Do not expect to find a job in which you will never have to do anything that you dislike.
2. Do not stay permanently in a job in which you dislike most of the things you have to do.
3. Choose an occupation because you like the work, not because of the rewards in money, or prestige.
4. Do not choose an occupation because you admire someone else who chose it.
5. Choose an occupation that will use the abilities you possess.
6. Avoid occupations that require abilities you do not possess.
7. Do not confuse interest and ability.
8. Choose an occupation in which there is likely to be an active demand for workers when you are ready to go to work.
9. Before making a final choice of an occupation, find out what are all the things you might have to do in it. Find out which of these will take most of your time.
10. Beware of recruiters, and biased information from other sources.
11. Take all the advice that is offered; then act on your own judgment.
12. Remember Stevenson's counsel, "To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying 'Amen' to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive." —Robert Hoppock, New York Universi



FEATURED "CAREER DAY" SPEAKERS



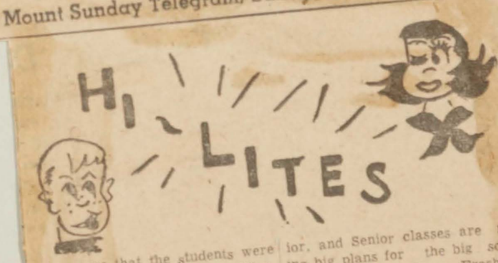
JAYCEE RAY WILKINSON

DISCUSSES "SUCCESS EXTRAS"



LUNCHEON FOR PROGRAM SPEAKERS

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sundgy, Mar. 16, 1952—3C



It seems that the students were happy to be back at school Monday, after the enforced holiday most of the preceeding weeks because of the sickness epidemic. To some of the students, it was a healthy holiday — but to many, it was a get-back-to-health period, and all of us are certainly glad to have our friends well again! Also, with another six-weeks period begun, our minds too, we hope, are healthy and ready to start afresh.

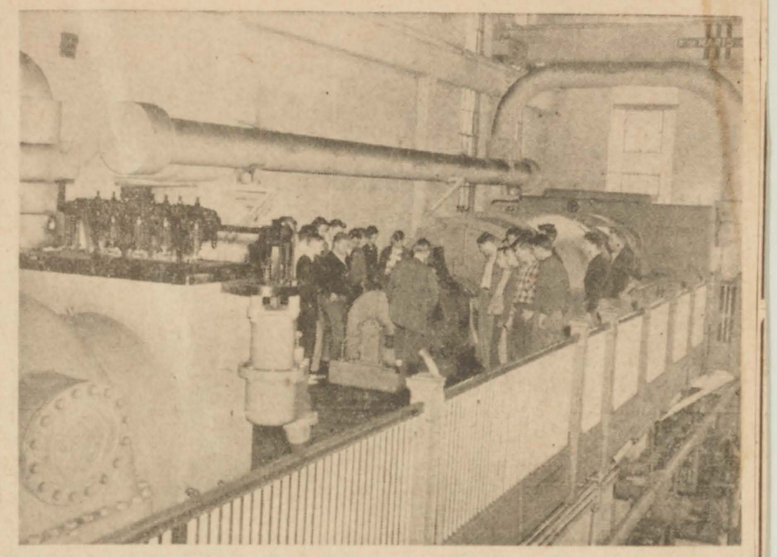
Speaking of learning, the Student Organization of Rocky Mount High School, and the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsored the third annual "Career Day" for the students of the sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes on Tuesday. The aim of this program, was to help the students in choosing a career. There were many suggestions presented to the students, through the opening and final sessions and the group discussions.

Junior, and Senior classes are making big plans for the big social of each class. The Freshmen are to have a "Freshman Frolic." The Sophomores are to have a "Sophomore Hop." And of course the Juniors have begun making plans for the "Junior - Senior Prom" in honor of the Seniors. The president of the Junior class, George Patseauvorous, appointed co-chairman for the various committees, in preparation for the dance. The newly appointed chairmen are; "Invitations and Favors," with chairman Sonny Hallford; "Decorations," with chairman, Edwina Jones; "Music and Figure," with co-chairmen, Janet Fulcher and Mary Wilkinson; "Food," with co-chairman Alice Barnes and Donald Bryan; "Program," with co-chairmen, Sheila Robbins and Jim Barksdale; "Cleanup," with chairman Grady Gardner. A meeting was held, Wednesday afternoon, and the advisor, Miss McLaughlan, Mr. McGregory, Mrs. Lundy, and Mr. Gorham, teachers of RMHS met with the chairmen and discussed plans for the committees, in preparation for work. Good luck, Juniors, we know you will work hard.

Annual 'Career Day' Observed By Rocky Mount High School Students



High school students considering agricultural careers met with Van Watson of the Watson Farms to learn the advantages and disadvantages of farming. The two boys are Ulyss Daughtridge and Steve Proctor. Lecturers do not attempt to influence the thinking of the students with regard to occupations. The purpose of Career Day is to present the facts, leaving the final decisions to the students.



Utilities Director Joe Flythe tours the city power plant with a group of high school students who have expressed an interest in elec-trical engineering. Many of the students investigate a different occupation each year during the three years that take part in Career Day.



Two potential pharmacists, Bobby Fleming, left, and Billy Coppedge, visit the Standard Pharmacy where they are given a first-hand insight into the drug business. W. B. Tyson answers questions and discusses the business with the two Career Day participants.



Mrs. Pat Boone Judge discusses the merits of a career in fashion designing with a group of Rocky Mount high school girls who have expressed an interest in that particular field of work. Mrs. Judge is an employee of Baldwin's Department Store.



The principals in the Career Day exercises included, left to right, Gene Williams, president of the student organization at Rocky Mount High School; Jim Bullard, chairman of the Jaycee Youth Activities committee; C. T. McNary, personnel director for the Blue Bell Corporation of Greensboro and the keynote speaker for the occasion; C. M. Edson, high school principal; D. S. Johnson, superintendent of Rocky Mount schools; and Miss Kate Parks Kitchin, director of Guidance Services at the high school. (All photos by Killebrew)

Salute To Career Day

This past Wednesday the sophomores, juniors and seniors at Rocky Mount high school took part in the third annual career day, which is sponsored jointly by the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce and the student organization at the school.

For the benefit of those not already familiar with the program, its purpose is to give the students an opportunity to investigate and study the businesses and professions they feel they would like to follow upon graduation.

To carry this information to the students, business and professional men and women from throughout the community go to the high school to meet with the students and discuss the individual occupations. Some of the discussion leaders carry the students to their places of business and actually show the students what would be expected of them in the particular field of endeavor.

To our way of thinking, career day is one of the finest innovations to make its appearance on the local educational scene in many years. Credit of course, must go to the Jaycees who sponsor the event, the high school student organization which lend its wholehearted support and cooperation to the occasion, and especially to the students who, through their enthusiasm and eagerness to profit from the experience, have assured the permanency of career day. Not a little credit is also due the Rocky Mount business and professional workers, who readily lend their time and effort to make the event worthwhile.

It would appear to us that career day serves a double purpose. First, it gives the usually uncertain student an opportunity to change his mind about a certain occupation before false impressions and illusions have carried the individual so far as to make turning back financially impossible or psychologically impractical. And, secondly, career day enables the student, who is sure that he has chosen the right career, to lay the essential ground work that will make that career more enjoyable and more profitable.

The various speakers who appear before the student groups are not there to talk the students into entering a specific business or profession. They are there to give the students the bare facts concerning each career—facts that cannot be gleaned from all the occupatinal guidance text books in existence. We feel that therein lies the one thing that makes career day a definite contribution to the future of the children of this community.

NEWSPAPER TELLS THE STORY...

Jaycees Give Five Memberships To Y.M.C.A.

...for Underprivileged Boys!

C. S. TAYLOR, President
J. L. HORNE, JR., Vice-President
W. A. BULLUCK, Treasurer
R. A. KING, Asst. Treasurer
W. B. MIDDLETON, Recording Secretary

DIRECTORS
T. A. Avera
E. E. Adkins
A. R. Brinkley
E. P. Braxton
W. A. Bulluck
M. C. Brinson
J. H. Crenshaw
O. P. Dowling
F. L. Etchison
W. B. Harrison
A. Hicks
H. H. Hill
J. L. Horne, Jr.
M. S. Jones, Jr.
R. A. King
W. E. King
W. B. Middleton

DIRECTORS
A. J. Mims
R. G. Murchison
Archie W. McLean
C. Patterson
L. E. Pollard
E. H. Powell
M. R. Robbins
J. P. Roberts
B. B. Sweeney
E. H. Stancil
W. C. Stancil
C. S. Taylor
Dr. A. T. Thorp
I. D. Thorp
A. P. Thorpe, Jr.
W. S. Wilkinson
H.H. Zerbach (Hon)

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
Young Men's Christian Association
INCORPORATED

JOHN A. HARPER, General Secretary

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

October 23, 1951

Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Gentlemen:

We don't need to worry about the future of our country as long as we have men and women who are interested in and willing to support morally and financially such organizations as the YMCA that is trying to help both young and old to become better christian citizens. We thank you most sincerely for taking five memberships to be given to deserving boys of our selection.

We cannot assign the memberships, however, until after all of the cempaign memberships have been cleared as we have no way of knowing until then what boys will get memberships. We will advise you when and to whom the memberships are assigned by sending you a copy of the letter we write to the boys with their membership card which will be written to them even if it is delivered to them here at the YMCA as most of them are. In the meantime the boys will be admitted to the gym classes and other activities closed to members, on passes.

We shall endeavor to see that the boys get everything they are entitled to, and I am sure that the exercise and training will be fit them in many ways.

Yours truly,

J. A. Harper
General Secretar

JAH:rg
Encl:

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 - 40 years service

C. S. TAYLOR, President
J. L. HORNE, JR., Vice-President
W. A. BULLUCK, Treasurer
R. A. KING, Asst. Treasurer
W. B. MIDDLETON, Recording Secretary

DIRECTORS
T. A. Avera
E. E. Adkins
A. R. Brinkley
E. P. Braxton
W. A. Bulluck
M. C. Brinson
J. H. Crenshaw
O. P. Dowling
F. L. Etchison
W. B. Harrison
A. Hicks
H. H. Hill
J. L. Horne, Jr.
M. S. Jones, Jr.
R. A. King
W. E. King
W. B. Middleton

DIRECTORS
A. J. Mims
R. G. Murchison
Archie W. McLean
C. Patterson
L. E. Pollard
E. H. Powell
M. R. Robbins
J. P. Roberts
B. B. Sweeney
E. H. Stancil
W. C. Stancil
C. S. Taylor
Dr. A. T. Thorp
I. D. Thorp
A. P. Thorpe, Jr.
W. S. Wilkinson
H.H. Zerbach (Hon)

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
Young Men's Christian Association
INCORPORATED

JOHN A. HARPER, General Secretary

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

1951 Membership Campaign

copy

Ray Bryant
1232 South Grace Street
Rocky Mount N.C.

Dear Ray:

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rocky Mount, N. C. has taken a YMCA membership to be given to you, and you wil find your membership card attached hereto.

You will note that this is a full-privilege $6.00 membership and entitles you to all of the privileges of the Rocky Mount or any other Y.M.C.A. including the Boys Department, Gymnasium, Moving Pictures, Hikes, Activity Contest for Educational Trips, free showers when attending gym classes or participating in organized gamos, service features, etc.

We are very glad to have you as a member of the Y.M.C.A. and shall stand ready to help you in every way we possibly can. We hope to see you often.

Yours truly,

J. A. Harper
General Secretary

JAH:rg
Enclosure

See other names

Same letters written Larry Ward, Jack Collins, Lindy Armstrong, and Sonny Boy Proctor.

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 ACL YMCA organized in 1911 - 40 years service

YMCA 19 51

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

No. 2169

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. November 15 1951 66-85 / 512

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Y.M.C.A. $ 30 00

Thirty dollars and no/100 DOLLARS

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
Lonnie Whitley PRESIDENT
Herbert Knight TREASURER

C. S. TAYLOR
President

J. L. HORNE, JR.
Vice-President

W. A. BULLUCK
Treasurer

R. A. KING
Asst. Treasurer

W. B. MIDDLETON
Recording Secretary

DIRECTORS

T. A. Avera
E. E. Adkins
A. R. Brinkley
E. P. Braxton
W. A. Bulluck
M. C. Brinson
J. H. Crenshaw
O. P. Dowling
F. L. Etchison
W. B. Harrison
A. Hicks
H. H. Hill
J. L. Horne, Jr.
M. S. Jones, Jr.
R. A. King
W. E. King
W. B. Middleton

DIRECTORS

A. J. Mims
R. G. Murchison
Archie W. McLean
C. Patterson
L. E. Pollard
E. H. Powell
M. R. Robbins
J. P. Roberts
B. B. Sweeney
E. H. Stancil
W. C. Stancil
C. S. Taylor
Dr. A. T. Thorp
I. D. Thorp
A. P. Thorpe, Jr.
W. S. Wilkinson
H.H. Zerbach (Hon)

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Young Men's Christian Association

INCORPORATED

JOHN A. HARPER, General Secretary

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

October 23, 1951

Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Gentlemen:

We don't need to worry about the future of our country as long as we have men and women who are interested in and willing to support morally and financially such organizations as the YMCA that is trying to help both young and old to become better christian citizens. We thank you most sincerely for taking five memberships to be given to deserving boys of our selection.

We cannot assign the memberships, however, until after all of the campaign memberships have been cleared as we have no way of knowing until then what boys will get memberships. We will advise you when and to whom the memberships are assigned by sending you a copy of the letter we write to the boys with their membership card which will be written to them even if it is delivered to them here at the YMCA as most of them are. In the meantime the boys will be admitted to the gym classes and other activities closed to members, on passes.

We shall endeavor to see that the boys get everything they ar entitled to, and I am sure that the exercise and training will be fit them in many ways.

Yours truly,

J. A. Harper
General Secretar

JAH:rg
Encl:

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 - 40 years service

...men, Boys and Girls, in the building and throughout the community. There is a group, a club or an activity for persons of every age every day of the year - there is a group for you. Remember the YMCA has the building, the equipment, the program and the leadership for Men, Women, Boys and Girls for Spirit, Mind and Body. Gym Activities - Clubs - Hikes - Free Movies - Boys Department - Social Rooms - Reading Material - Health Club. A program with a purpose that of building Stronger Christian Chracter.

Your Rocky Mount YMCA's year around program includes: 5 Gra-Y Clubs, 3 Hi-Y Clubs, 4 Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, 3 to 4 Gym classes Daily, playground activities, games and moving pictures in Boys Dept. daily, 4 Small Fry baseball teams, 5 boys baseball teams, 5 intermediate girls volley ball teams, 6 men volley ball teams, 9 girls softball teams, 28 men & boys basketball teams, 22 men and boys softball teams (15 boys, 7men), marble touranment, Bicycle Field Day, Tract Meet, handball, bowling, Men's Prayer Band, Current Topics Club, Health Club and many other groups and activities for men, women, boys and girls. There is a GROUP - A CLUB - AN ACTIVITY or a SERVICE FOR YOU - YOUR SON - YOUR DAUGHTER. A program with a purpose - Building Christian Character.

In all of its activities the YMCA leaders try to emphasize the Jesus way of life and the importance of Church and Sunday School attendance. The activities are thought of only as a means to an end-that of preparing Boys and Girls for the larger, fuller and more useful life. However, it takes Membership Fees to keep it going.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

No. 2169

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. November 15 1951

66-85
512

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Y.M.C.A. $30.00

Thirty dollars and 00/100 DOLLARS

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Donald Wilson
PRESIDENT

Herbert Knight
TREASURER

...and five memberships to Y.W.C.A. for girls!

March 1, 1952

Dear Friend:

The YWCA has made wonderful strides forward during its two years of organization in Rocky Mount. Our steady, prompt growth has been made possible through the interest and contributions of people such as you, and your cooperation has won our sincere gratitude and appreciation.

The Community Chest helps us with operating expenses but we can not promote a good YWCA program without additional income from memberships.

We are proud of the two residence centers maintained at 282 Tarboro Street and 518 East Thomas Street for young working girls with limited incomes. We invite you to visit both homes and see the fine Christian work being carried on.

The Live Y'ers, one of the "Y" clubs organized a short time ago, is made up of a group of lonely, young working girls not reached by any other organization in the city. Many local girls--clerks, waitresses and mill workers, are eager to join but they can not spare the $5.00 for membership. Also a large number of underprivileged school girls eligible for membership in Y-Teen Clubs can not participate because they do not have money for a membership.

Would you like to provide a membership for one or more of these girls, or do you know of a church circle or Sunday School class, civic or social club that would like to render such a service to a deserving girl? If you would like to give a membership, kindly fill in the blank below and mail to Mrs. J. M. Gray, Executive Secretary, YWCA Headquarters, 282 Tarboro Street.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. J. Whitehurst

Mrs. W. J. Whitehurst
Chairman Membership Drive

I am interested in promoting the program of the YWCA and I enclose $25.00 to be used for memberships for deserving girls.

Junior Chamber of Commerce
Name

Address

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

No. 2244

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. March 19 1952 66-85/512

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Y.W.C.A.

Twenty-five and no/100 $ 25.00 DOLLARS

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
Grady Mullen PRESIDENT
Herbert Knight TREASURER

JAYCEES BRING TRAINING SCHOOL BOYS ... to MEETINGS!

THE TAR HEEL BOY
PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY BY EASTERN CAROLINA TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA
WILLIAM D. CLARK, SUPERINTENDENT
SUBSCRIPTION 25¢ YEAR
VOLUME XI NOVEMBER, 1951 NUMBER IX

THE
TAR HEEL BOY



"O Give Thanks Unto The Lord"

For fertile soil and kindly skies,
For fecund seed, for strength and skill
To sow and harvest the supplies
Which now our bursting granges fill,
We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

For daily grace through daily prayer,
For daily aid in daily strife.
That we have been allowed to share
The Wine of Heaven, the Bread of Life,
We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

March 5 - Bob McCranie was chosen from the Braswell Cottage and Douglas Rhodes from the Horne to represent their buildings at the Junior Chamber meetings during the month of March. The boys attended the meeting tonight with Mr. Ney Fowler. He took them to a movie after the meeting.

March 12 - Dr. Herbert Fuerst took Bob and Douglas tonight.

March 19 - Bob and Douglas were taken to the meeting by Mr. Cy Fuller.

March 26 - Douglas and Bob attended with Francis Johnson.

April 2 - Hubert Baughn was chosen from the Deans Cottage and Ernest Johnson from the McCoin to represent their buildings at the meetings this month. Mr. Ben Fountain, Jr. took them to the meeting and a movie tonight.

April 9 - Mr. Billy Goodwin took Hubert and Ernest by the Jaycee office, to the meeting, and to a movie.

April 16- Ernest and Hubert were taken for a ride in Rocky Mount by Mr. Jack Gorham. They did not go to the meeting.

April 23- Mr. Lee Gravely, Jr. took Ernest and Hubert to the meeting.

JAYCEES

1-10: Mr. D. T. Weaver took Tommy Williams and Alton Strickland to the meeting.
1-17: Mr. Fletcher Harper, 835 Peachtree St., took Tommy and Alton to the meeting.
1-24: Mr. Ben Winstead, 1100 Tarboro St., took Alton and Tommy to the meeting.
1-31: Mr. Charlie Wheeless, 701 Eastern Ave., took Tommy and Alton to the meeting.
2-7: Mr. Paul White, 635 Clark St., took Lloyd Hurhes and E. J. Rogers to the meeting.
2-14: Mr. Charlie Wheeless, 701 Eastern Ave., took E. J. and Lloyd to the meeting.
2-21: Mr. Ray Wilkinson, 345 Briar Cliff Rd., took E. J. and Lloyd to the Jaycee meeting. He then took the boys to the WCEC Broadcasting Station, where he showed them around and then made a record with each one for them to bring back.
2-28: Mr. Charlie Williams, Arlington Terrace, took Lloyd and E. J. to the meeting.

-9-

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1-9: Carl Westmoreland and Douglas Ivey were taken by Mr. Jack Dowdy, 416 Falls Road.

1-23: Carl attended with Mr. N. B. Dozier, Jr., 1209 Eastern Avenue.

1-30: Mr. Don Evans took Carl and Douglas to the meeting.

2-6: Harold Fain and Grady Sykes attended with Mr. Bill Ezzelle.

2-13: Mr. Cliff Felton took Harold and Grady to the meeting.

2-27: Harold and Grady were taken by Mr. Carlyle Gay.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

September 5: Jimmy Coleman and Don Spain were selected to go to the meetings this month. Mr. Ben Bulluck, 229 Briar Cliff Road, took them to the meeting tonight.

September 12: Mr. Mitchell Burroughs took Jimmy and Don to the meeting. After the meeting they went to see "Captain Horatio Hornblower."

September 19: Mr. Marion Cash, Riverside Apartments, took the boys to the meeting. Afterwards, they went to a movie.

September 26: The boys were taken to the meeting by Mr. Tony Calhoun. After the meeting they went to see the movie, "Jim Thorpe, All American."

October 3: Aubrey Morgan and Elmer Arnold were chosen to attend the meetings during October. Mr. Don Cavanaugh, 418 East Duke Circle, took them tonight.

October 10: The boys went to the meeting with Mr. Norman F. Chambliss, Jr., Evergreen Road. They went to see "Angels in the Outfield" afterwards.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

5-2: Mr. Rainey Horner, 1400 Eastern Avenue, took Billy Jones and L. V. Simmons to the meeting.
5-16: Mr. Jesse Morton, 1127 Rosewood Avenue, took Billy and L. V. to the meeting.
5-23: Mr. Russell Murray, 1410 South Franklin Street, took Billy and L. V. to the meeting and to a movie.
5-30: Mr. Frank Meadows, 718 Falls Road, took L. V. and Billy to the Club.
6-13: Mr. Herbert Alexander, 925 West Haven Blvd., took William Cole and Eddie Toler to the Rotary meeting.
6-27: Mr. Robert J. Andrews, 336 Briar Cliff Road, took Billy and Eddie to the meeting and to a movie.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

11-7: Mr. Henry Cutchin, Jr., 1018 West Haven Blvd, took John Holloway and Ronald Powers to the meeting and the movie.

11-14: John and Ronald attended the meeting and a movie with Mr. Hiram J. Cuthrell, 325 Arlington Street.

12-5: Mr. Tom G. Dill, 417 Sycamore Street took James Perry and Jack Gilmore to the meeting and a movie.

Jaycees Originate Children's Museum...

Most people think of a Museum as a building in which are put stuffed animals and birds and exhibits of various kinds, all carefully and scientifically labeled. You look at, go away, excited or bored, as the case may be. But this is not what a Children's Museum is, and the purpose of this note is to explain in part what a Children's Museum program is set up to do.

Children's Museums are places where youngsters from six to sixteen can learn Arts and Sciences by doing things and undertake serious study in these fields in the form of fun. Such Museums attract children because they are small and intimate and neighborly. Because they are Children's Museums, the children are allowed the greatest freedom in the use of the Museum facilities. The children are made to feel that the Museum belongs to them; therefore not to abuse the privileges which they are given and in which others are entitled to share.

With fair luck in the beginning, the Museum will have more than enough material for exhibitions. These exhibitions will be changed from time to time, thus keeping them new and interesting. For instance: most people are familiar with certain wild plants and weeds but only a few stop to examine the plants or the woods and learn their names. To see these plants and weeds properly displayed and labeled is even more interesting to them than exhibits of rarer specimens they have never seen before. This is true, also, of children.

What are some of the exhibits one might expect to find in a Children's Museum? Here is a partial list:

1. The fruits and seeds of wild flowers, weeds and trees.
2. The life history of various trees shown by the wood, twigs, buds, flowers, fruits and leaves.
3. Dried specimens showing the life histories of insects.
4. Indian Relics.
5. Series showing steps in industrial processes.

Besides these exhibits which require no attention, it is hoped that there will be exhibits which include living specimens. For instance:

1. Wild flowers, each flower in a separate vase of water individually labeled.
2. Fish in aquaria, toads, salamanders, turtles, etc.
3. Snakes.
4. Ants in earth-filled glass case.
5. Bees in glass sided hive.
6. Caterpillars in their various stages of life.
7. Cages of small pets such as hamsters, guinea pigs, white rats.

As the prime purpose of the Children's Museum is to learn by doing, activities will be organized which will not only teach them the meaning of the material exhibits, but will also build up an active interest in the subject. The most popular courses are those in which study inside the Museum is connected with field work on the outside. These courses include the study of trees and plants, insects and wild animals, indian lore and minerals. Interest in these fields of study is encouraged by activities in which a child participates and has fun in so doing. When his interest has been aroused to a point, Clubs made up of children who are interested in that activity are formed. For instance: a child becomes interested in Aquaria and joins an Aquarium Club of other children who are interested in the same thing. Together, they learn how to make an Aquarium; what plants to put into it; how many fish can live in it, etc. As their knowledge grows, their fun and interest grows. The number of Clubs can be as numerous as the interest of the children warrents.

A Children's Museum is in no sense of the word a dust-collecting exhibition of dead animals. It is a living program where children learn many things by doing.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1951

Children's Museum Becomes Reality

The long-awaited Rocky Mount Children's Museum moved a big step closer to realization Tuesday night with the election of officers, the appointment of a Board of Trustees, and the adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

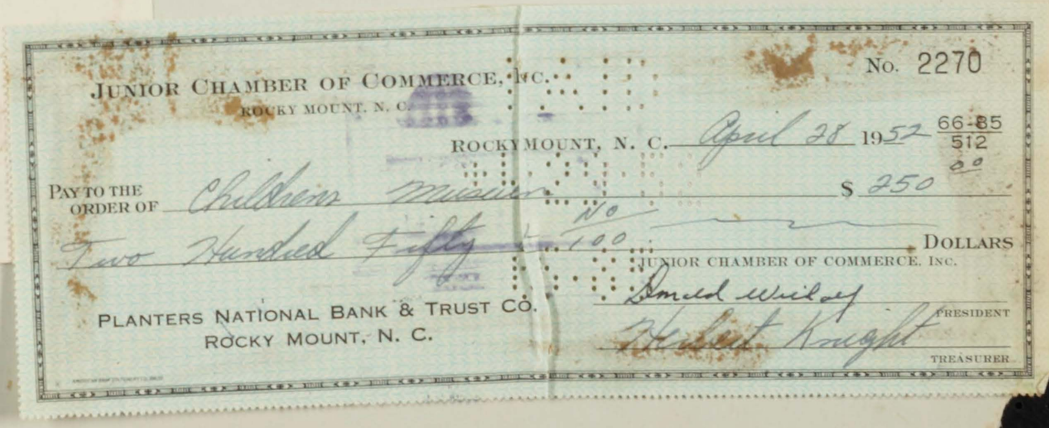
The actions were taken at a meeting called by a group of local residents, long interested in the establishment of a museum, and by the Junior Guild which recently voted $5,000 for the project.

Mrs. Charlotte Toler presided over the opening portion of the meeting and, after explaining the purpose of the gathering, called on William Joyner, one of the originators of the museum idea, to relate the project's history.

Joyner told the group that the idea for a museum grew out of a Junior Chamber of Commerce project to establish a children's zoo in Rocky Mount. When it was decided that a museum would be more enjoyable and beneficial to local children, the Jaycees realized that the project was too large for one club to sponsor and turned the matter over to a committee of local residents. This small group made a survey of the people of Rocky Mount who might be interested in the museum and also catalogued the many art objects and collections that might be contributed to or used by a museum. The outgrowth of this survey was the impressive Museum Preview which was staged during the spring at the Fairground Exhibit Hall.

Joyner explained that the purpose of the Preview was to show the people of Rocky Mount some examples of the items that would be available for display and study once a museum was formed. It was the hope of the Museum Committee that some group would take the project from there and see it through to completion.

Jaycees Contribute $300.00 ...to Childrens Museum!


JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

No. 2270

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. April 28 1952 66-85 512

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Children Museum $ 250 00

Two Hundred Fifty & 00/100 DOLLARS

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
Donald Wilson PRESIDENT
Hubert Knight TREASURER

Local Enthusiasts Show What Children's Museum Means

BY BILLY JOHNSON

Just what is a children's museum? Is it a musty collection of glass - encased curios, lined against a wall where they may be gazed upon but never touched, wondered about but never explained? Is it a makeshift auditorium where authoritative speakers lecture children on subjects far beyond their comprehension Or is it a workshop of wonder, a living, moving ever - changing world in which the children learn about the world in which they live by asking seeing and doing?

For the answer we go to an article prepared for the Children's Museum section of the American Association of Museums by Henry Lionel Williams, one of the country's outstanding children's museum workers.

"Museums for children," writes Williams "are places where youngsters of six to sixteen can gratify their natural interests in the arts and sciences; where they can learn by doing, and undertake serious study in the guise of fun. Such museums attract children because they are small, intimate and neighborly. Properly conducted, they place a minimum of restriction upon the children's activities. The children are allowed the greatest freedom in the use of museum facilities and are made to feel that they are old and wise enough not to abuse privileges in which others are entitled to share. This attitude develops in them a sense of responsibility and a spirit of cooperation.

"Children's museum collections may be based on one or all of the four groups of material — history, art, science, industry. The subject which provides the greatest rang of interest, and which is in many ways the easiest to handle, is science. Most childrens museums therefore deal with natural sciences, represented by those things that make up the world in which we live — i. e. geological, botanical, zoological and ethnological material. These collections form the background for activities of various kinds through which they may be made the subject of interesting study."

This then is the type of museum that the recently organized Board of Directors of the Rocky Mount Children's Museum is striving to bring to the youth of this community. With the wholehearted support of the local adult population the museum will become a reality. Most of those who understand the nature and the function of a children's museum have already come forward to volunteer that support. Many, however, are holding back, waiting to see just what the museum is before they jump on the bandwagon.

This lack of full backing by the community in the initial phases of operation posses the only threat to the project's success. The museum directors are confident that this full support will be forthcoming once everyone is aware of the educational and entertainment value such an organization is capable of providing. Toward this aim we are presenting here an account of some of the activities carried on in children's museums in other cities.

One of the most striking examples of the progress a children's museum can make in a few short years can be seen in Charlotte. The museum there was organized in 1948 and located in a small, frame building. The sign over the door was the only thing that distinguished it from the residence that surrounded it. Today, however, only three short years since its origin, the museum is preparing to move into a new, specially-designed $50,000 building. The structure being erected now in Freedom Park and its cost has been underwritten by the Charlotte Junior Guild.

A good idea of how the Charlotte Children's Museum got its program under way can be seen [illegible] adult participation even farther. Adult hobby clubs have already been discussed. The clubs would cover every subject from nature to knitting and museum facilities would be available for use by the individual groups.

The day - light hours at the Charlotte Museum are reserved exclusively for children's activities. Classes in nature study, shell craft, clay modeling, metal work and seed craft are some of the subjects dealt with daily. Whenever possible, students who have shown unusual [illegible] in a particular subject are allowed to act as instructors [illegible] groups of smaller children. [illegible] children, when they become completely familiar with the museum, are used [illegible] a new child joins the museum the older member leads him [illegible] a tour of the museum's exhibits. Most of the exhibits are simple collections — interesting in themselves but frequently lacking in the power to arouse a youngster's interest to the point desired by those running the museum. To meet this need the Charlotte organization which take the exhibit idea one step farther and turns it into a game.



Mrs. Charlotte Toler, one of the Junior Guild members largely responsible for that organization's $5,000 donation to the Rocky Mount Children's Museum, entertains four prospective museum members in her home with a marionette show. Such activities will play an important role in the program once the local museum begins operation. The children are, left to right, Polly Spruill, Morgan Wilkinson and Bobby and Charles Temple.



Bradley Dozier (standing), Jimmy Moore and Norma Savage look on attentively as Mrs. Mae Woods Bell, the prospective director for the Children's Museum, explains and illustrates of fine points of sketching a mounted fox. Activities of this type play a double role—teaching museum members the essentials of sketching and, at the same time, developing in them an appreciation of wildlife.



There is, for instance, the electric questioner, a device which depicts in pictures all native American birds. The names of the birds are "scrambled" on a panel beneath the pictures. Under each picture and each name appears a small button. When a museum member correctly identifies a bird by pushing the button under a bird and then the button under the proper name, a red light turns on. Such a device is inexpensive, necessitating only two flashlight batteries and a small amount of wire for each bird.

Miss Owens says that the most frequent question asked in the Charlotte Children's Museum is "What's new?" And she adds that the question is never a difficult one to answer—someone is always coming around with a new animal or a new collection and the groundwork is prepared for another class.

The abundance of material that is available right in Rocky Mount was shown last spring when a small group of people interested in the children's museum staged the Museum Preview at the local fairgrounds. Every exhibit in the Preview offered a wealth of material that could be put to use by a local museum. And with each display there is at least one person who will willingly give the benefits of his knowledge and experience to the museum program.

Professionally prepared exhibits are, of course, available for use by small museums at little or no expense. In every worthwhile children's museum such exhibits play an important role. It has been discovered, however, that children, and adults too, are more interested in learning something new about the common place things they are familiar with, than they are in studying a subject or inspecting [illegible] with which they are completely unfamiliar.

Children are usually just as excited about holding a guinea pig in their hands as they are about pearing at some exotic, but untouchable, animal in a cage. And therein lies one of the main reasons for the tremendous success of children's museum wherever they have sprung up. Some things must, of course, be protected. Some animals must be caged. But these are the exceptions to the rule. A child seldom understands a thing, at least not to his own satisfaction, until he can hold it in his hands. In a children's museum he is given the opportunity to do just that.

Wild plants, and even weeds, fall into the same category. Children are usually familiar with them by sight, but how many children could go into a field and name more than one or two of the weed growing there. To the average boy or girl, a weed is simply a weed. But if that weed is brought into a museum class and studied, if its simple process of growth is shown, if its method of reproduction is explained — then the weed is no longer simply a weed; it has become a living, growing thing that reproduces, protects and nourishes itself. The child will become more aware of and more appreciative of the wonderful world around him and his life will have been considerably enriched.

While much of the museum activity is centered around the daily or weekly classes, which cover a variety of subjects, the children often find that they enjoy taking part in a club which deals primarily with one subject. A number of the topics around which clubs are built include plant life, botany, bird study, Indian lore, insects, science, modeling, mineralogy, ceramics and stamps.

The degree of success attained by a museum depends, of course, on its membership. A good museum attracts a large membership and a large membership guarantees a good museum. Toward this end membership fees are graded to draw members from every age group and every social class.

The by - laws of the Rocky Mount Children's Museum specify six categories of membership with a different fee for each. Regular members (children) pay 50 cents per year, adult members, $1; contributing members, $5; sustaining members, $25; donor, $100 for life; and patrons, $500 for life. Memberships are also given to individuals making material contributions which have a monetary value exceeding the dues of a donor.

All Children's Museum photographs were taken by Charlie Killebrew, Staff photographer.

One of the most important functions of the museum, once it is in operation is the portion of its program that is tied in closely with schools in the community. In the Charlotte museum an average of one class for some school each day passes through to see and study the exhibits. Of interest to the children is the fact that these tours are conducted during regular school hours. In addition to this, exhibits are frequently loaned to schools by the museum.

At present, the local Children's Museum is in the formative stages. The directors have proceeded slowly in order to guarantee a sound foundation on which the institution may grow in the years to come. It is hoped that within the next few weeks a building will be selected as the site of the museum. It may be an old home or it may be a public building. In any event the first location is likely to be only a temporary one. With the $5,000 that has already been donated by the Junior Guild serving as the beginning of a building fund, it is planned to eventually erect a permanent museum building. Sunset Park is the most likely site for the structure when it is finally built.

In the mean time the directors will put the museum program into operation. It is believed that one of the best ways of insuring the example of the way in which a Rocky Mount Children's Museum is to give the local populace an museum functions. Support, both moral and financial, from the community's adult residents is, of course, essential. Those who have carried the idea thus far are confident that this support will be eagerly contributed when the worth of the children's museum makes itself apparent.



Donnie and Ronnie Johnson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of No. 5 Elm Street, learn something new about the rocks at the Falls near their home. Their instructor is Jim Wilgus, the new assistant manager of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce. Before coming to Rocky Mount, Wilgus worked as a geologist in the Southern and Southwestern United States. The composition, origin and nature of rocks and minerals is a favorite study topic in every children's museum.

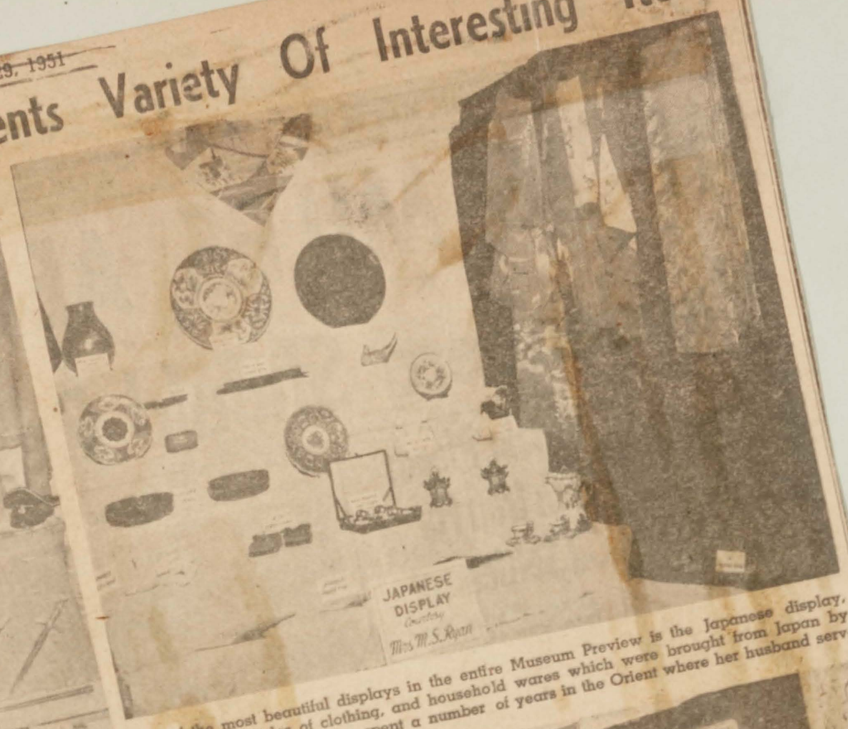


Bill Joyner, president of the Rocky Mount Children's Museum and one of the city's leading wildlife enthusiasts, explains the construction and the purpose of a bird feeding station to Jimmy Rabil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rabil, and Jobie Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Warner. This and other feeding stations hang near the boys' homes in West Haven. Wildlife conservation is stressed in all outdoor programs carried on in a children's museum.

Museum Preview Presents Variety Of Interesting Items



The War Relics display at the Museum Preview is divided into two booths, one each for German and Japanese articles. Hundreds of other items were available, but had to be refused due to a lack of space. Should the permanent museum materialize space and care can be given to the many relics that are now deteriorating in attics throughout the city.



One of the most beautiful displays in the entire Museum Preview is the Japanese display, composed of articles of clothing, and household wares which were brought from Japan by Mrs. M. S. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan spent a number of years in the Orient where her husband served as an army officer.



Shown here is one of the two Art displays which have received considerable praise by Museum Preview visitors. All of the paintings were done by local artists and prove the contention of the Museum boosters that Rocky Mount alone boasts both the quantity and the quality of material necessary to make a continuing success of a permanent museum in this community.

By BILLY JOHNSON

"I had no idea there were things like this in Rocky Mount."

"Do you mean to tell me that people right here in Rocky Mount painted those pictures?"

"Did you notice that most of those arrowheads were found in Nash and Edgecombe counties? I'll bet I could find some myself."

"Who would have ever thought that someone in Rocky Mount had collected so many beautiful shells?"

Such statements were echoed hundreds of times during the past week as thousands of local residents filed through the Fairground exhibit hall for a look at the 11 displays making up the Museum Preview.

The people who made those statements were expressing their honest surprise at the abundance of interesting and unusual items on display. And they were also saying exactly what the people who had worked on the Preview wanted to hear.

One question was asked more often than any other, however, and it was the one that pleased the sponsors most. — "What do we do now to get a real museum in Rocky Mount?"

Unfortunately, not even the people who have pushed the museum idea for the past several months have come up with the answer. And, while their project has gained enthusiasm and support almost daily, they are still frank to admit that they have no idea where the final answer will come from.

In the opinion of the sponsors, the final solution is not likely to come from those who have fostered the idea. They feel that they have now accomplished their primary aim — that of bringing the idea before the people of Rocky Mount and of gauging the people's interest and willingness to work actively toward the establishment of a permanent museum. Those who have done the work thus far will continue to work, but they realize that they have now reached the point where every interested person in the community must be brought into the program to assure its success.

To understand the tremendous progress that has been made and also to benefit those individuals who, from this point on, will play a big role in the museum plans, the original Museum committee has made public the minutes of its meetings which led up to the review.

The first step was taken on April 3 of this year when Garland Kincheloe, Bill Joyner, Henry Odom and Billy Diehl met at Kincheloe's home to discuss the possibility of establishing some sort of museum in this community. It was at this meeting that the decision was made to work toward a living children's museum, modeled after similar organizations in Charlotte and Durham.

Such a museum would provide a continuing program of activities for both adults and children, while at the same time featuring both permanent and changing exhibits. Special meeting rooms would be available in the museum for the meetings and gathering of various clubs and hobby groups. One of the primary reasons for establishing this type of museum was that it was felt that if the museum was to be worth while it would require more support that any single organization could give.

The possibility that the city might furnish financial support to the project was also considered. This suggestion has received some encouragement from the few municipal officials who have been contacted but no official petition has yet been lodged with the city. It is not likely that the municipality will be asked to foot the entire bill for the project, but it is fairly certain that official support will be needed in certain phases of the museum's development.

The first meeting of the Museum sponsors concluded with plans to convene again on April 10 at the Ricks Hotel for a Dutch supper. A list of persons that the group wished to bring into the organization was made and those present were given people to contact.

All of the original group was present at the second meeting, along with R. Graham Dozier, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce; Julian Bobbitt, and W. Dee Taylor. A number of other who were asked to attend were unable to be present, but notified the group that they were interested and would like to attend the next gathering.

It was at this second meeting that the first plans were laid for holding what later developed into the Museum Preview. Those present felt that some method for determining the amount of interest local citizens would show in a museum should be devised. Tentative plans for the Preview were made, but neither the date, location or exact type of show were set.

Bill Joyner read to the group a number of letters he had received from other museum groups in the state and also presented literature on the subject.

The next meeting of the group was scheduled for April 3 at the Planters Bank Church street annex. A larger number of people were asked to attend, including representatives of all local schools. A temporary organization listing Garland Kincheloe as chairman, Henry Odom as co-chairman and Billy Diehl as secretary was set up.

The third meeting got under way with 16 people present. Along with the original group were Mrs. Mary Bandy, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. M. S. Ryan, Fannie Lee Carter, Dee Taylor, Ed Hallford, Miss Lillie B. Shearin, Miss Bessie McDearman, Miss Fannie Gorham, W. S. Johnson, T. High, Don Balriest, Dr. John T. Harris, Dr. Sterling Harris, ley and Mrs. Kincheloe had brought those attending up to date on the museum development and a general discussion was held and more concrete plans were made with regard to the Museum Preview. The tentative date of May 13 was set for the event and the Masonic Temple was chosen as the probable site.

Chairmen were selected to handle the various exhibits when the show was opened and they were asked to begin work on gathering their collections as soon as possible. The fourth meeting of the groups was scheduled April 30, to be held in the Board of Directors room of the Planters Bank. It was at this next meeting that the plans for the Preview were finally settled. It was reported that Mrs. J. R. Chambless had offered the Fairground exhibit hall and a night-watchman who guarded the valuable displays at night.

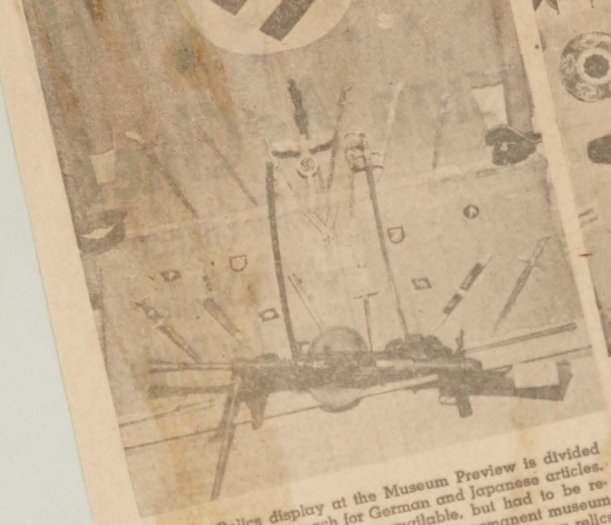
Until the doors of the Preview were actually opened those who had given their time and effort to the event were skeptical as to whether or not the local public would make the trip to the fairgrounds to see what Rocky Mount had to offer in the way of museum material. Once the show was opened, however, the skepticism vanished as thousands came to view the various displays.

Now that the Preview has served its purpose — that of showing the public a small portion of the material that is available locally for use and display in a permanent museum — the next step to be taken must be one which moves toward the establishment of a permanent organization.

The task of such an organization will be to begin an immediate search for a building in which the museum could be located. It would conduct an initial campaign for funds with which to finance the early phases of operation. These funds will come through membership fees and donations from sponsors and donors.

Now is the time that the museum backers feel they must act if their dream of a museum in Rocky Mount is to materialize. They have moved slowly and cautiously thus far, fearing that a hasty campaign might jeopardize their project as it has other projects who failed because built too rapidly without first establishing a solid foundation.

The United States and Russia have the largest areas of cultivated land.



The War Relics display at the Museum Preview is divided into two booths, one each for German and Japanese articles. Hundreds of other items were available, but had to be refused due to a lack of space. Should the permanent museum materialize space and care can be given to the many relics that are now deteriorating in attics throughout the city.



One of the most beautiful displays in the entire Museum Preview is the Japanese display, composed of articles of clothing, and household wares which were brought from Japan by Mrs. M. S. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan spent a number of years in the Orient where her husband served as an army officer.



Shown here is one of the two Art displays which have received considerable praise by Museum Preview visitors. All of the paintings were done by local artists and prove the contention of the Museum boosters that Rocky Mount alone boasts both the quantity and the quality of material necessary to make a continuing success of a permanent museum in this community.

By BILLY JOHNSON

"I had no idea there were things like this in Rocky Mount."

"Do you mean to tell me that people right here in Rocky Mount painted those pictures?"

"Did you notice that most of those arrowheads were found in Nash and Edgecombe counties? I'll bet I could find some myself."

"Who would have ever thought that someone in Rocky Mount had collected so many beautiful shells?"

Such statements were echoed hundreds of times during the past week as thousands of local residents filled through the Fairground exhibit hall for a look at the 11 displays making up the Museum Preview.

The people who made those statements were expressing their honest surprise at the abundance of interesting and unusual items on display. And they were also saying exactly what the people who had worked on the Preview wanted to hear.

One question was asked more often than any other, however, and it was the one that pleased the sponsors most — "What do we do now to get a real museum in Rocky Mount?"

Unfortunately, not even the people who for the past several months have pushed the museum idea, could furnish the answer. And, while their project gained enthusiasm and support almost daily, they still frank to admit that they have no idea where the answer will come from.

In the opinion of the sponsors, the final solution is not likely to come from the restricted ranks of those who have fostered the idea. They feel that they have now accomplished their primary aim — that of bringing the idea before the people of Rocky Mount and of guaging the people's interest and willingness to work actively toward the establishment of a permanent museum. Those who have done the work thus far will continue to work, but they realize that they have now reached the point where every interested person in the community must be brought into the program to assure its success.

To understand the tremendous progress that has been made and also to benefit those individuals who, from this point on, will play a big role in the museum plans, the original Museum committee has made public the minutes of its meetings which led up to the review.

The first step was taken on April 3 of this year when Garland Kincheloe, Bill Joyner, Henry Odom and Billy Diehl met at Kincheloe's home to discuss the possibility of establishing some sort of museum in this community. It was at this meeting that the decision was made to work toward a living children's museum, modeled after similar organizations in Charlotte and Durham.

Such a museum would provide a continuing program of activities for both adults and children, while at the same time featuring changing exhibits. Special and permanent exhibits would be available for the museum meeting rooms and would be available for the gathering of various clubs and hobby groups. One of the primary reasons for choosing this type of institution to campaign for was that assistance in establishing and maintaining such museums can be obtained from certain state and national groups. Lectures, movies, lantern slides and exhibits are also available from outside sources, at small cost.

Some discussion was also made of a possible site for a local museum. It was decided that since the expenditure for a new building was out of the question, the best location would be an old home. A number of local homes were discussed and later investigated. Several were found not to be available, but one or two are still under consideration.

The question of financing the museum was one of the main topics discussed at the initial meeting. A number of suggestions were made and agreed upon and are still being considered. Civic club sponsorship was, of course, one of the first plans to be brought up. It was decided that if the program should be carried to the clubs it would be best that all of the organizations be approached at the same time to avoid giving the impression that one group is sponsoring a situation that is all other groups losing interest. This decision was reached because it was felt that if the museum was to be worth while it would require more support that any single organization could give.

The possibility that the city might furnish financial support to the project was also considered. This suggestion has received some encouragement from the few municipal officials who have been contacted but no official petition has yet been lodged with the city. It is not likely that the municipality will be asked to foot the entire bill for the project, but it is fairly certain that official support will be needed in certain phases of the museum's development.

The first meeting of the Museum sponsors concluded with plans to convene again on April 10 at the Ricks Hotel for a Dutch supper. A list of persons that the group wished to bring into the organization was made and those present were given people to contact.

All of the original group was present at the second meeting, along with R. Graham Dozier, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce; Julian Bobbitt, and W. Dee Taylor. A number of other who were asked to attend were unable to be present, but notified the group that they were interested and would like to attend the next gathering.

It was at this second meeting that the first plans were laid for holding what later developed into the Museum Preview. Those present felt that some method for determining the amount of interest local citizens would show in a museum should be devised. Tentative plans for the Preview were made, but neither the date, location or exact type of show were set.

Bill Joyner read to the group a number of letters he had received from other museum groups in the state and also presented literature on the subject.

The next meeting of the group was scheduled for April 3 at the Planters Bank Church street annex. A larger number of people were asked to attend, including representatives of all local schools. A temporary organization listing Garland Kincheloe as chairman, Henry Odom as co-chairman, and Billy Diehl as secretary was set up.

The third meeting got under way with 16 people present. Along with the original group were Mrs. Fary Bandy, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. M. S. Ryan, Fannie Lee Carter, Dee Taylor, Ed Hallford, Miss Lillie B. Shearin, Miss Bessie McDearman, Miss Fannie Gorham, W. S. Johnson, Jr., Vernon Seechriest, Dr. John T. High, Don Bailey and Mrs. Sterling Harris.

After Kincheloe had brought those attending up to date on the museum development a general discussion was held and more concrete plans were made with regard to the Museum Preview. The tentative date of May 13 was set for the event and the Masonic Temple was chosen as the probable site.

Chairmen were selected to handle the various exhibits when the show was opened and they were asked to begin work on gathering their collections as soon as possible. The fourth meeting of the groups was scheduled April 30, to be held in the Board of Directors room of the Planters Bank.

It was at this next meeting that the plans for the Preview were finally settled. It was reported that the use of Chambless Fairground exhibit hall for the event, Most of the committee chairmen indicated their preference for the Masonic Temple because of its central location, but the fact that booths were already built in the exhibit hall made it more desirable. May 24 was set as the date for the event.

The next regular meeting was held at the Fairgrounds one week later for the purpose of selecting booths and preparing the exhibit hall for the installation of the displays. Attending the meeting, in addition to the regular members, were J. Scott Thomas, Richmond Corinth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid. A committee composed of Jim Bullard, Russell Lamm and Haywood Taylor came to the meeting as representatives of the local Jaycees who had volunteered to turn up Arrangements committee for the Preview.

This was the last regular gathering prior to the opening of the Preview, but considerable work was done by every individual connected with the event. Various organizations were contacted and each readily agreed to furnish whatever was requested of them to make a success of the Preview.

Workhorse of the entire four-day show was the Womans Club which worked on a numbers of the exhibits and then furnished attendants to play host at the Preview. The Junior Guild was also very helpful in furnishing its membership as guides. Mrs. J. R. Bennett received considerable assistance from the Garden Club in setting up her wild flower display. The Kiwanis Club added much to the event by offering to finance a portion of the decorations.

Credit is also given to the City of Rocky Mount for furnishing lights free of charge, and the City Recreation department gave invaluable aid in the arrangements by furnishing working crews which helped prepare the exhibit hall and by furnishing a night-watchman who guarded the valuable displays at night.

Until the doors of the Preview were actually opened those who had given their time and effort to the event were skeptical as to whether or not the local public would make the trip to the fairgrounds to see what Rocky Mount had to offer in the way of museum material. Once the show was opened, however, the skepticism vanished as thousands came to view the various displays.

Now that the Preview has served its purpose—that of showing the public a small portion of the material that is available locally for use and display in a permanent museum—the next step to be taken must be one which moves toward the establishment of a permanent organization.

The task of such an organization will be to begin an immediate search for a building in which the museum could be located. It would conduct an initial campaign for funds with which to finance the early phases of operation. These funds will come through membership fees and donations from sponsors and donors.

Now is the time that the museum buckers feel they must act if their dream of a museum in Rocky Mount is to materialize. They have moved slowly and cautiously thus far, fearing that a hasty campaign might jeopardize their project as it has other projects who failed because built too rapidly without first establishing a solid foundation.

The United States and Russia have the largest areas of cultivated land.

REPORT OF PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE

REFER TO

PUBLIC HEALTH SCRAPBOOK

PUBLIC HEALTH SCRAPBOOK

"SCOTCH LITE - A- BIKE"

... PUBLICITY

"SCOTCHLITE"-A-Bike
SAFETY PROGRAM

PURPOSE: To reduce nighttime accidents involving bicycles and to make bike-riding youngsters visible at night. By reflectorizing bicycles so that they can be seen by motorists from any angle of approach.

Concerned about the growing night-time accident toll, the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a "Scotchlite"-a-Bike campaign in which it will equip every bicycle in the community with "Scotchlite" safety strip, an easily applied brilliant reflective material in tape form that becomes a permanent part of the bike when once applied. With silver "Scotchlite" on the handlebars and front fork and red "Scotchlite" on the rear fender, each bike is plainly visible at long distances. Fifteen cents will furnish each bike with fifteen inches of silver tape for the front and eight inches of red tape for the rear. The strips reflect auto headlights brilliantly at night, due to their coating of 30,000 miscropic glass spheres on a reflective plastic film.

Bicycles should be brought by the Jaycee bicycle safety stations located at the two fire stations. "Scotchlite" will be applied to the bicycles during the week of March 17 thru March 22 only.
~~the following time only.~~

Evening Telegram

BOYS AND GIRLS, IT'S FOR YOU! BRILLIANT "SCOTCHLITE" REFLECTIVE TAPE FOR YOUR BICYCLES—THE SAME AS YOU SEE ON THE BACKS OF THE CITY BUSES. BICYCLE RIDING AT NIGHT CAN BE DANGEROUS, SO PLAY SAFE! BRING YOUR BIKES TO THE JAYCEE BICYCLE SAFETY STATIONS—LOCATED AT EITHER OF THE DOWNTOWN FIRE STATIONS. WATCH THE FIREMEN APPLY BRILLIANT "SCOTCHLITE" SAFETY STRIPS TO YOUR BIKES. FIFTEEN CENTS WILL FURNISH YOUR BIKE WITH FIFTEEN INCHES OF SILVER TAPE FOR THE FRONT AND EIGHT INCHES OF RED TAPE FOR THE REAR. THE TIME, IS March 17 thru March 22 only
THE PLACE, EITHER OF THE DOWNTOWN FIRE STATIONS.

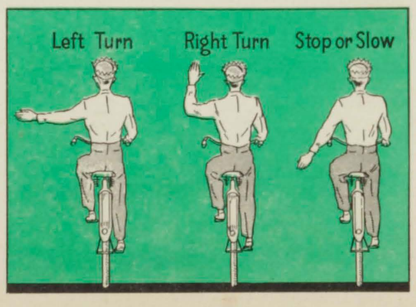
SIGNALS WHEN AWHEEL

Before turning or changing your course make sure such movement can be made with reasonable safety. Then give a clearly audible signal by bell or horn if any pedestrain may be affected or an appropriate signal in the event any traffic may be affected by such movement.

A signal of intention to turn right or left is to be given in sufficient time in advance of the movement indicated to give ample warning to other users of the highway who will be affected by such movement.

Don't stop or suddenly decrease your speed without first giving an appropriate signal to the traffic immediately to the rear

HAND SIGNALS



BELL OR HORN

All bicycles should be equipped with an adequate brake as well as with a bell or horn capable of being heard at a distance of at least 200 feet. No bicycle shall be equipped with a siren or whistle.

SAFE PEDALING

In addition to strict observance of the safety rules illustrated inside, observe and obey the following:

OBEY traffic regulations — stop lights, stop signs, one-way streets, etc.

RIDE with traffic. Keep to the right and close to the curb or side of roadway.

DO not play riding games on streets or highways.

UNLESS necessary do not ride in foggy weather or on slippery streets.

DO not leave a driveway or cross an intersection without looking both ways to make sure of being safe.

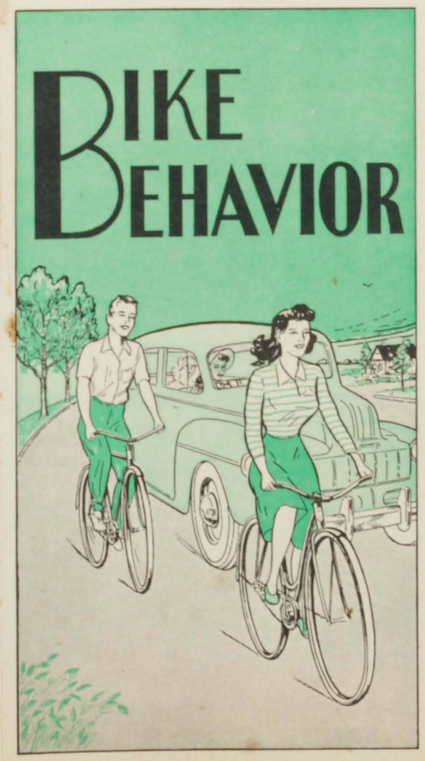
LOOK out for cars pulling from parking places.

ALWAYS keep your bicycle in good mechanical condition.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
W. Kerr Scott, Governor

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES
HIGHWAY SAFETY DIVISION
RALEIGH, N. C.

SL—200M—10-49—W.P.Co.



Museum Preview Presents Variety Of Interesting Items



The War Relics display at the Museum Preview is divided into two booths, one each for German and Japanese articles. Hundreds of other items were available, but had to be refused due to a lack of space. Should the permanent museum materialize space and care can be given to the many relics that are now deteriorating in attics throughout the city.



One of the most beautiful displays in the entire Museum Preview is the Japanese display, composed of articles of clothing, and household wares which were brought from Japan by Mrs. M. S. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan spent a number of years in the Orient where her husband served as an army officer.



Shown here is one of the two Art displays which have received considerable praise by Museum Preview visitors. All of the paintings were done by local artists and prove the contention of the Museum boosters that Rocky Mount alone boasts both the quantity and the quality of material necessary to make a continuing success of a permanent museum in this community.

By BILLY JOHNSON

"I had no idea there were things like this in Rocky Mount," people right here in Rocky Mount's painted those pictures?" those arrowheads were found in Nash and Edgecombe counties? I'll bet I could find some myself."

"Who would have ever thought that someone in Rocky Mount had collected so many beautiful shells?"

Such statements were echoed hundreds of times during the past week as thousands of local residents filed through the Fairground exhibit hall for a look at the 11 displays making up the Museum Preview.

The people who made those statements were expressing their honest surprise at the abundance of interesting and unusual items on display. And they were also saying exactly what the people who had worked on the Preview wanted to hear.

One question was asked more often than any other, however, and it was the one that pleased the sponsors most — "What do we do now to get a real museum in Rocky Mount?" Unfortunately, not even the people who have pushed the museum idea for the past several months have the answer. And, while their project has gained enthusiasm and support almost daily, they are still frank to admit that they have no idea where the final answer will come from.

In the opinion of the sponsors, the final solution is not likely to come from those who have fostered the idea. They feel that they have now accomplished their primary aim — that of bringing the idea before the people of Rocky Mount and of guaging the people's interest and willingness to work actively toward the establishment of a permanent museum. Those who have done the work thus far will continue to work, but they realize that they have now reached the point where every interested person in the community must be brought into the program to assure its success.

To understand the tremendous progress that has been made and also to benefit from this point on, those individuals who will play a big role in the museum plans, the original Museum committee has made public the minutes of its meetings which led up to the review.

The first step was taken on April 3 of this year when Garland Kincheloe, Bill Joyner, Henry Odom and Billy Diehl met at Kincheloe's home to discuss the possibility of establishing some sort of museum in this community. It was at this meeting that the decision was made to work toward a living children's museum, modeled after similar organizations in Charlotte and Durham.

Such a museum would provide a continuing program of activities for both adults and children, while at the same time featuring both permanent and changing exhibits. Special meeting rooms in the museum would be available for the gathering of various clubs and hobby groups. One of the primary reasons for choosing this type of institution to campaign for was that assistance in establishing and maintaining such museums can be obtained from certain state and national groups. Lectures, movies, lantern slides and in some instances exhibits are also available, however, at small cost to the museum.

Because it was felt that if the museum was to be worth while it would require more support that any single organization could give.

The possibility that the city might furnish financial support to the project was also considered. This suggestion has received some encouragement from the few municipal officials who have been contacted but no official petition has yet been lodged with the city. It is not likely that the municipality will be asked to foot the entire bill for the project, but it is fairly certain that official support will be needed in certain phases of the museum's development.

The first meeting of the Museum sponsors concluded with plans to convene again on April 10 at the Ricks Hotel for a dutch supper. A list of persons that the group wished to bring into the organization was made and those present were given people to contact.

All of the original group was present at the second meeting, along with R. Graham Dozier, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce; Julian Bobbitt, and W. Dee Taylor. A number of other who were asked to attend were unable to be present, but notified the group that they were interested and would like to attend the next gathering.

It was at this second meeting that the first plans were laid for holding what later developed into the Museum Preview. Those present felt that some method for determining the amount of interest local citizens would show in a museum should be devised. Tentative plans for the Preview were made, but neither the date, location or exact type of show were set.

Bill Joyner read to the group a number of letters he had received from other museum groups in the state and also presented literature on the subject.

The next meeting of the group was scheduled for April 3 at the Planters Bank Church street annex. A larger number of people were asked to attend, including representatives of all local schools. A temporary organization listing Garland Kincheloe as chairman, Henry Odom as co-chairman and Billy Diehl as secretary was set up.

The third meeting got under way with 16 people present. Along with the original group were Mrs. Fairy Bandy, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. M. S. Ryan, Fannie Lee Carter, Dee Taylor, Ed Hallford, Miss Lillie B. Shearin, Miss Bessie Mc-Dearman, Miss Fannie Gorham, W. S. Johnson, Jr., Vernon Seabriest, Dr. John T. High, Don Bailey and Mrs. Sterling Harris.

After Kincheloe had brought those attending up to date on the museum development a general discussion was held and more concrete plans were made with regard to the Museum Preview. The tentative date of May 13 was set for the event and the Masonic Temple was chosen as the probable site.

Chairmen were selected to handle the various exhibits when the show was opened and they were asked to begin work on gathering their collections as soon as possible. The fourth meeting of the groups was scheduled April 30, to be held in the Board of Directors room of the Planters Bank. It was at this next meeting that the plans for the Preview were finally settled. It was reported that Norman Chambless had offered the use of the Fairground exhibit hall for the event. Most of the committee chairmen indicated their preference for the Masonic Temple because of its central location, but the fact that booths were already built in the exhibit hall made it more desirable. May 13 was finally selected as the date for the Preview in which the museum could be located. It would conduct an initial campaign for funds with which to finance the early phases of operation. These funds will come through membership fees and donations from sponsors and donors.

Now is the time that the museum backers feel they must act if their dream of a museum in Rocky Mount is to materialize. They have moved slowly and cautiously thus far, fearing that a hasty campaign might jeopardize their project as it has other projects who failed because built too rapidly without first establishing a solid foundation.

The United States and Russia have the largest areas of cultivated land.

Workhorse of the entire four-day show was the Womans Club which worked on a numbers of the exhibits and then furnished attendants to play host at the Preview. The Junior Guild was also very helpful in furnishing its membership as guides.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett received considerable assistance from the Garden Club in setting up her wild flower display. The Kiwanis Club added much to the event by offering to finance a portion of the decorations.

Credit is also given to the City of Rocky Mount for furnishing lights free of charge, and the City Recreation department gave invaluable aid in the arrangements by furnishing workers which helped prepare the exhibit hall and a night watchman who guarded the valuable displays at night.

Until the doors of the Preview were actually opened those who had given their time and effort to the event were skeptical as to whether or not the local public would make the trip to the fairgrounds to see what Rocky Mount had to offer in the way of museum material. Once the show was opened, however, she skepticism vanished as thousands came to view the various displays.

Now that the Preview has served its purpose — that of showing the public a small portion of the material that is available locally for use and display in a permanent museum — the next step to be taken must be one which moves toward the establishment of a permanent organization.

The task of such an organization will be to begin an immediate search for a building in which the museum could be

No._____

$10.00 Date_____, 19____

RECEIVED from _____

Payment for:

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST for a term of:

_____ 2 Years $10.00

Received by: _____

Jaycees Net $650.00
from sale of....
Saturday Evening Post !



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Jan. 22, 1952

Jaycees Make Plans For Magazine Sales

Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that his club will conduct a magazine sales campaign, beginning Thursday of this week, with the proceeds going to the Jaycee Community Service Fund.

Cliff Felton will be the chairman of the drive. His team captains are Andy Anderson, Tony Calhoun, N. B. Dozier, Jr., Jack Gray, Tom W. Harris, Herbert Knight, William Peele, George Lewis, Odell Searcy, Alfred Stancil and Tom Winters.

The entire city will be canvassed during the drive, but anyone wishing to purchase a subscription in advance of the drive may call the Jaycee office between the hours of nine and one o'clock each day.

Rocky Mount
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INCORPORATED

POST OFFICE BOX 1225 TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina
February 7, 1952

Dear Fellow Jaycee:

There are few times during the year that everyone of us can work together on any one project. At all times this year, you have cooperated to the fullest extent of your ability as evidenced by the success of such projects as our Rural Youth Day, Board Meeting, Christmas program and Train project. However, with the loss of our chief money making project, the scrap paper drives, we are badly in need of money to carry out the rest of our projects this year.

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.

Sincerely,

Donald Wilhalf, President

P.S.
Enclosed you will find 1 order blank.
If you need additional blanks, call
me at 7013 and I will see that you
get them at once.

SATURDAY EVENING POST SALE

1951-1952

INCOME:		1,350.00
EXPENSE:		
Curtis Publishing Co.	680.00	
Prizes	20.00	700.00
NET PROFIT:		650.00



No._____

$10.00 Date_____, 19____

RECEIVED from _____

Payment for:

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST for a term of:

_____ 2 Years $10.00

Received by: _____

No._____

$10.00 Date_____, 19____

RECEIVED from _____

Payment for:

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST for a term of:

_____ 2 Years $10.00

Received by: _____

SULTAN CONTEST RAISES FUNDS FOR CHILDREN'S MUSEUM...

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7, 1952

ONE OF THESE MEN TO REIGN AS 'SULTAN' OVER JUNIOR GUILD FOLLIES



MACK MOBLEY
Exchange Club



WILLARD BATTS
Benvenue Ruritan



RAY WILKINSON
Jaycees



CLIFF REYNOLDS
Lions Club



C. B. HARRISON
Civitan Club



W. L. McMILLAN
American Legion



JACK BENNETT
Elks Lodge



RUSSELL PROCTOR
Shrine Club



MIKE GRADY
Mohammed Grotto



FRANK S. SPRUILL
Kiwanis Club



JUDGE NORMAN GOLD
Rotary Club

All Sultan Photos by Harper's Studio

There's a future "Sultan" in this group of er. . ah. . handsome gentlemen you see in the pictures here. Each of these men is being sponsored by a local civic group as an entry in the Junior Guild's contest to select a "Sultan" to preside in splendor over the festivities to be held in connection with the Guild Follies scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 25-26.

The choice as to the "Sultan" will be left up to the Rocky Mount public. Eleven civic clubs have nominated these 11 men and on Monday two large boards with pictures of the candidates and boxes for the votes will appear in the lobby of the Ricks Hotel and on the Planters Bank corner. There the public can vote for the men who will be "Sultan."

Junior Guild members pointed out that the method of voting is simple: Just place some money in the box under the name of the man you believe would make a worthy "Sultan." Every penny counts one vote, so the more pennies (or dimes or dollars) in the box, the better chance your candidate has for winning the honor.

And Guild members hastened to add that every penny taken in goes to the Rocky Mount Children's Museum, a project which already has received much help from the Junior Guild. Also the man who becomes "Sultan" will receive a handsome gift to present to the club which sponsored him.

There will be a grand parade of the Sultan candidates in downtown Rocky Mount on April 23. An added attraction will be some previews of the Follies Chorus and a group of children from the Children's Museum will ride in a colorful array of decorated bicycles.

The crowning event will take place at the Friday night showing of the Follies during intermission.

Mrs. Hugh Battle, Jr., is chairman of the committee which is handling all the details of the Sultan's contest.

Sultan Contest Raises Funds For Children's Museum...

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7, 1952

ONE OF THESE MEN TO REIGN AS 'SULTAN' OVER JUNIOR GUILD FOLLIES



MACK MOBLEY
Exchange Club



WILLARD BATTS
Benvenue Ruritan



RAY WILKINSON
Jaycees



CLIFF REYNOLDS
Lions Club



C. B. HARRISON
Civitan Club



W. L. McMILLAN
American Legion



JACK BENNETT
Elks Lodge



RUSSELL PROCTOR
Shrine Club



MIKE GRADY
Mohammed Grotto



FRANK S. SPRUILL
Kiwanis Club



JUDGE NORMAN GOLD
Rotary Club

All Sultan Photos by Harper's Studio

There's a future "Sultan" in this group of er. . ah. . handsome gentlemen you see in the pictures here. Each of these men is being sponsored by a local civic group as an entry in the Junior Guild's contest to select a "Sultan" to preside in splendor over the festivities to be held in connection with the Guild Follies scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 25-26.

The choice as to the "Sultan" will be left up to the Rocky Mount public. Eleven civic clubs have nominated these 11 men and on Monday two large boards with pictures of the candidates and boxes for the votes will appear in the lobby of the Ricks Hotel and on the Planters Bank corner. There the public can vote for the men who will be "Sultan."

Junior Guild members pointed out that the method of voting is simple: Just place some money in the box under the name of the man you believe would make a worthy "Sultan." Every penny counts one vote, so the more pennies (or dimes or dollars) in the box, the better chance your candidate has for winning the honor.

And Guild members hastened to add that every penny taken in goes to the Rocky Mount Children's Museum, a project which already has received much help from the Junior Guild. Also the man who becomes "Sultan" will receive a handsome gift to present to the club which sponsored him.

There will be a grand parade of the Sultan candidates in downtown Rocky Mount on April 23. An added attraction will be some previews of the Follies Chorus and a group of children from the Children's Museum will ride in a colorful array of decorated bicycles.

The crowning event will take place at the Friday night showing of the Follies during intermission.

Mrs. Hugh Battle, Jr., is chairman of the committee which is handling all the details of the Sultan's contest.

SULTAN WILKINSON

Ray Wilkinson has been a lot of things in his day. Now he's a sultan. Ray will represent the club in the Junior Guild-sponsored Sultan's Contest which will benefit the Rocky Mount Children's Museum. We understand that Ray will be called upon to compete against Sultan's from other men's clubs in the city.

JAYCEE RAY WILKINSON — WINNER!

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., April 14, 1952

First Returns In Sultan Vote

The three top leading clubs entered in the Junior Guild's Sultan contest were announced today as follows: the American Legion, first; the Kiwanis club, second; and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, third.

W. L. McMillan, commander of the Legion post, is representing that group as sultan. Frank S. Spruill is the Kiwanis representative and Ray Wilkinson is representing the Jaycees.

Voting is carried on by the voters dropping one penny per vote into slots under the Sultans' pictures on a board at the corner of Main St. and Sunset Ave.

Proceeds from the event will be contributed to the Children's Museum.

Several local civic groups are being represented in the contest by a Sultan. The winner in the contest will receive an award for his club.

Voting will continue through this week and next week.



-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, April 18, 1952

Legion Head Leads For Sultan

W. L. McMillan, the American Legion's representative in the race among local civic club members for the title of Sultan of the Junior Guild Follies, was still leading the field in the late tabulation today.

In second place was Ray Wilkinson, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in third place was Frank S. Spruill, Kiwanis club representative.

Other in the race are: Mack Mobley, Exchange club; Willard Batts, Benvenue Puritan club; Cliff Reynolds, Lions club; C. B. Harrison, Civitan club; Jack Bennett, Elks lodge; Russell Proctor, Shrine club; Mike Grady, Mohammed Grotto; and Judge Norman Gold, Rotary club.

The winner will reign over the Junior Guild Follies scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 25-26.

The public is doing the voting in the form of one cent per vote. Two large boards with pictures of the candidates and boxes for the votes are located at the Planters Bank corner and in the lobby of the Ricks hotel.

Proceeds from the voting will be turned over to the Children's Museum.

The voting will continue through Friday, April 25.

—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., April 21, 1952

M'Millan Still Leading Sultans

W. L. McMillan, representing the American Legion, was still leading today in the race for the title of Sultan in connection with the Junior Guild Follies to be held Friday and Saturday nights in the high school auditorium.

In second place today was Ray Wilkinson, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Frank S. Spruill, representing the Kiwanis club, was in third place.

The winner from the 11 civic clubs in the race will win an award for his club and will reign over the Follies.

It was announced today that the board containing pictures of the 11 title-seekers will be placed in the lobby of the high school auditorium Friday night prior to the first performance of the Follies. Local citizens vote by placing one cent per vote in the box under the picture of the desired candidate. The board is located on the Planters Bank corner.

Others participating in the race are: Mack Mobley, Exchange club; Willard Batts, Benvenue Puritan; Cliff Reynolds, Lions club; C. B. Harrison, Civitan club; Jack Bennett, Elks lodge; Russell Proctor, Shrine club; Mike Grady, Mohammed Grotto, and Judge Norman Gold, Rotary club.



2—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., April 26, 1952



Audience Enjoys 'Follies' Show

It was a toss up to who had more fun, the cast or the audience, at last night's performance of the Junior Guild Follies of 1952. The program included something for everybody—running from breezy satire to a prevue of this summer's fashions. A second performance will be staged at 8 o'clock tonight.

Those who saw last night's show were treated to the always popular combination of music and comedy. And there were undoubtedly some raised eye brows at the surprising talent displayed by a lot amatuers having a lot of fun.

Ray Wilkinson, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the contest for the title of Sultan of the Junior Guild Follies, was judged the winner Friday night over 10 other civic club representatives. He reigned over the Follies performance.

The audience obviously enjoyed the easy humor of a satire on Gay '90' melodrama played by John John Collie, Jo Ann Bass, Redding Bulluck and John Daniel. It welcomed several comic pantomimes by Jack Murchison, Cy Edson and Alma Murchson.

Songs by Daisy Thorpe, Buddy Prim, Jen Rodwald and Marshall Garris were well received as were numbers by the quartet of Andy Anderson, Mike Grady, Tom Sutler and Harry Andrews. And a song by Fay Battle a la Lorelei Lee introduced an audience pleasing chorus number entitled "Flaming Youth—Warmed Over."

The are just a few of the acts that combine with Lib Lanning's summer fashion show to make up this year's Follies.

But credit must go to others as well as the performers for putting on the show. Among those who worked behind the scenes to bring it to the stage are Mrs. William Gaither Jr., general chairman; Mrs. Edmund Gravely, program chairman; Mrs. B. B. Woodard talent chairman; and Miss Claude Aycock, stage manager.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., April 23, 1952

Sultans' Parade Slated Thursday

A check today by members of the Junior Guild concerning the standings in the race for the title of Sultan, showed showed that W. L. McMillan, a representative of the American Legion, was still leading.

In second and third places were Ray Wilkinson from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Frank S. Spruill from the Kiwanis club, respectively.

The Sultan parade, in which the 11 sultan candidates will be featured, will be held at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. In the event of rain, it will be held on Friday at 4 o'clock.

Included in the parade, in addition to automobiles carrying the sultan candidates, will be men and women dressed in colorful costumes of the 1920's and dancing the Charleston.

Sultan candidates include McMillan, Wilkinson and Spruill, and also Judge Norman Gold from the Rotary club; Mike Grady of the Mohammed Grotto; Russell Proctor from the Shrine club; Jack Bennett from the Elks lodge; C. B. Harrison of the Civitat club; Cliff Reynolds of the Lions club; Willard Batts of the Benvenue Puritan club, and Mack Mobley of the Exchange club.

The parade will form beside the Little League baseball park on Hill street, at 3:15, and the parade through town will begin at 4 o'clock.



...t Evening Telegram, Wed., April 16, 1952

Legion Is Leading In Race For Sultan

At the latest tally in the Junior Guild-sponsored Sultan contest, W. L. McMillan, the American Legion's representative, was leading the field, with Frank S. Spruill, of the Kiwanis club, and Ray Wilkinson, of the Jaycees, as second and third.

Others seeking to reign as Sultan over the Junior Guild Follies are: Mack Mobley, exchange club; Willard Batts, Benvenue Puritan club; Cliff Reynolds, Lions club; C. B. Harrison, Civitan club; Jack Bennett, Elks lodge; Russell Proctor, Shrine club, Mike Grady, Mohammed Grotto, and Judge Norman Gold, Rotary club.

Children's Museum Radio Quiz...

RADIO STATION
W F M A
"Your INFORMATION Station"

33,000 WATTS F. M. — 115 N. CHURCH ST.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Members:
Columbia Network
Tobacco Sports Network
Dixie Network
NAB
FMA
NC-FMA
NCAB

April 7, 1952

Donald Wilhalf
President
Rocky Mount Jaycees
Rocky Mount, N.C.

Dear Don:

We have started the series of Children's Museum Quiz programs which we earlier discussed as a cooperative project with the Jaycees. Our effort is to interest children in the museum and thus to create a bigger interest on the part of parents.

The program is heard every Saturday afternoon at 5:15. We ask a series of questions prepared by Mrs. Bell the head of the museum. This week will be the week of the third broadcast and I feel that the project to date has been quite successful in bringing the museum to the attention of the public.

Cordially,

Jay S. Wilkinson
Program Director

Eastern Carolina's Voice of Progress

On Your F. M. Dial - 100.7 MC. - Channel No. 264

Museum Quiz

1. Does a tadpole have gills?
yes, when the tadpole first hatches from the egg it has gills. However, in a few days these gills disappear.

2. How many legs do true insects have?
Six

3. Why is it that hawk's wing feathers are stiff, while owl's wing feathers are soft?
So that the owl may fly silently + capture its prey by surprise in the darkness. The hawk relies on speed, therefore it doesn't need to fly silently

4. What is the oldest craft

BILL 2 — DONNA 3 — KELSEY 1 — GEO. 2 — BRENDA 5

Scoring page from Museum Quiz

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM RADIO QUIZ...



Jaycee Troop Committees Appointed...

Troop 54
Troop 106

1951-52 PROGRAM FOR TROOP 54

I Provide a plan for stimulating parental interest in troop.

II Set-up a plan so every scout will have uniforms

III Investigate installation of a floor in cabin and beautify grounds

IV Provide transportation for all camping trips

V Assistant scoutmaster appointed from Jaycees

VI Send boys to Junior Leaders Training Conference

VII Send all qualified patrols to Annual Camporee of Eastern Carolina Council



1951-52 PROGRAM FOR TROOP 106

I Money raised to send troop 106 to Camp Charles for one week.

II Boys stimulated to continue projects and activities begun in camp.

III Interest in older scouts kept alive.

IV Introduction of scouting program to new arrivals at school.

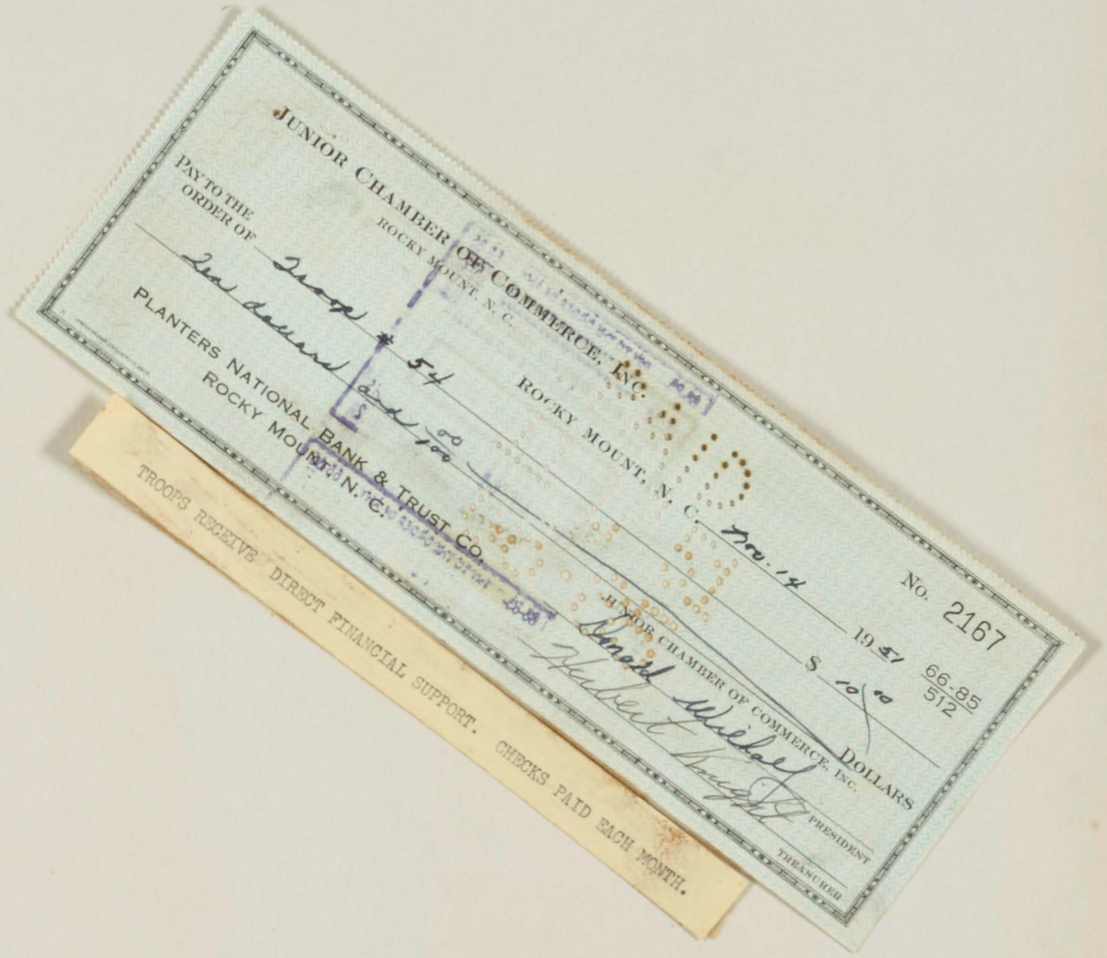
V Encouragement offered to scouts returning home to carry scouting with them.



TROOP 54



TROOP 54 MEETING "HUT" BUILT AND FINANCE BY JAYCEE CLUB



The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Feb. 24, 1952



THE EAGLE TRAIL

NOTES ON SCOUTING

Chairman Jimmy Keel reported a good attendance at the February session of the Court of Honor held Monday night at the Episcopal Parish House. Members of the board reminded that they are sincerely interested in helping the boys to meet their requirements rather than trying to keep them from passing. However, they urged that all Scoutmasters see that their charges are fully prepared before sending them to the Board of Review. . . Camporee booklets should be in the mail any day now. . . Woodrow (Red) Marshall has become Scoutmaster of new Troop 152 sponsored by The Salvation Army. Taking Red's old troop, No. 134 at the First Christian Church is Louis Pittman. . . There will be an Order of the Arrow Fellowship at Camp Tuscarora, near Goldsboro, on March 7, 8, 9. Registration will be from 3 to 6 p. m. on Friday, March 7. There will be an ordeal and tapping ceremony. All regular OA members are invited and all OA candidates are expected to be there. . . The next Court of Honor will be on March 3.

TROOP SEVEN

Troop 7's nature event took the boys by storm Wednesday night. When the first trials were run three patrols were tied for top place and a second elimination had to be held. When the smoke had died away, however, Sandy Thorpe's Silver Foxes had emerged the winner, even if the margin was small.

The Woofers are glad to announce that another fine Rocky Mount boy has been invited to become a member. He is Haywood Evans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans of 1408 Lafayette Avenue. Haywood will join Flaye Hammond's Lion patrol and will be formally taken into the troop in an investiture ceremony on Wednesday night.

Next meeting will see a combination Morse Code signalling event and first aid feature. One of the angles will be the patrols will receive their instructions for the first aid event by Morse Code.

TROOP 108

The Rams prepared at their meeting Tuesday night for things to come. Camporee events and layouts were discussed, patrol meetings were held to plan gateways and other standard ideas for their campsites.

The new members were again helped with their tenderfoot requirements.

A fun game ended the meeting.

Patrol Leader Dickie Lane was selected as "Scout of the Week."

TROOP 54

The first part of this week's meeting consisted of fun events while the more serious portion of the session was devoted to practice of the Morse Code.

Plans for the troop's hike to Camp Charles and the coming Camporee were discussed.

The troop voted to change its regular meeting night to Wednesday effective the first of March.

Alton Joyner was taken into the trop as a new member.

TROOP 161

Troop 161 will start Monday night at 6:30 a patrol workshop. One patrol will meet each night and will be taught Scouting fundamentals.

The Eagle-patrol will meet Monday, the Flaming Arrow Tuesday, the Bear Wednesday and the Lion on Thursday. There will be no formal troop meeting.

Troop 161 had a Washington's birthday party Friday night at the Scout cabin with the mothers of the boys in charge. Mrs. Mary Moore has been chosen the troop's "Mother of the Year."

TROOP 40

Most of the troop 40 meeting Wednesday night was devoted to a discussion of pre - Camporee plans. The patrols head suggestions on the preparation of food-storage containers and made plans for building much of their own camping equipment in time for the Camporee, April 25-27.

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1951



THE EAGLE TRAIL

CAMP CHARLES, Dec. 29—The Junior Leaders of Boy Scout Troops in the East Carolina Council are testing their mettle and camping skill, as well as learning new leadership techniques at Camp Charles this week. Patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, senior patrol leaders and other troop officers are attending the first Junior Leader Training Camp ever held in winter at East Carolina Council's Scout Camp Charles.

The Scouts are camping in their own tents, preparing several of their own meals and practicing real "Green - Bar" Scouting. Thirteen Scout units representing six districts are participating in the winter camping experience. The primary purpose of the encampment is to learn the skills of being a leader rather than a director of the boy's own patrol or troop, to learn the skills of democracy. After one half day together, to give the boys an opportunity to know each other, they divided into natural troops on a provisional basis, formed their own patrols and the boys elected their own patrol and troop officers. Each step of the way was carefully explained, not only as to how to do it, but the reason for the democratic principal in Scouting. Scoutmasters of the troops are welcome to participate only as advisors when called upon.

The sub - freezing weather is providing an excellent opportunity for many Scouts to practice their camping skills under adverse conditions, and yet to learn the fun of living in the outdoors in tents in cold weather, and to learn the simple skills of keeping adequately warm and comfortable.

Rodney Sener, Assistant Scout Executive of the East Carolina Council, is serving as course leader and camp director. Jack Overman, Field Executive of the council is serving as assistant course leader. Scoutmaster W. D. Waters of Rocky Mount, leader of the First Baptist Church Troop 239; Scoutmaster Bud Sykes, of Rocky Mount, leader of the West Edgecombe Ruritan Scout Troop 14; Scoutmaster Frank Meadows, West Haven Presbyterian Church Troop 77, are spending full time with their Scouts and serving as course leaders.

The following troops and Scouts are in attendance at the Training program: First Baptist Church Troop 239, Rocky Mount — Bill Hudson, John H. Bland, Stanley Vaughan, Tommy Vaughan; Church of the Good Shepherd Troop 11, Rocky Mount, — Gordon Waters, Tommy Taylor; Moss Hill Ruritan Club Troop 241, Kinston — P. C. Barwick, Jr., Billy Smith, Frank Rouse, Benny Rhodes, George Bryan, Heber Taylor, Luby Eric Rouse, Marvin Noble, Bobby Davis. Southwood Grange Troop 240, Kinston — Hubert Waller, George Griswold, Mike Rouse, Tut Waller; West Haven Presbyterian Church Troop 77, Rocky Mount, — Dave Harper, Pete Jeans, Russ Clark, Sammy Meyer, Tony Hammond;

North Wilson Presbyterian Church Troop 115, Wilson — Raymond Harris, Ray Ballenger, Billy Sharpe, James Millard; Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church Troop 49, Tarboro — Sig Robeson, Haywood Holderness, Bill Hull; West Edgecombe Ruritan Club Troop 14, Rocky Mount — George Worsley, Edwin Worsley, Paul Proctor; Rosemary Manufacturing Company Troop 142, Roanoke Rapids — David Sewell, David Powell; Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, Troop 30 — Willis Stancil, Orman Whichard, Angus Duff;

First Presbyterian Church Troop 4, Wilson — Bobby Goudy; Junior Chamber of Commerce Troop 54, Rocky Mount, — Chips Wood, Kenneth Israel, John Long; Fellowship Club of the First Baptist Church of Wilson, Troop 8, Jimmy Self and Ernest Lee Webb.

Troop 106

6—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Jan. 11, 1952

Nash Court Of Honor Staged At Red Oak; Various Awards

RED OAK, N. C.—The January Court of Honor of the Nash District of the Boy Scouts of America was held here Thursday night with five troops participating.

The five troops taking part in the Court of Honor were: Troop 15, Red Oak; Troop 235, Griffins; Troop 106, East Carolina Training School; Troop 76, Nashville; and Troop 202, Whitakers.

The opening ceremony consisting of the reciting of the Scout Law and the Pledge to the Flag was conducted by Troop 16 of Red Oak, who also led the closing ceremony which was the Explorer citizenship dedication.

The uniform inspection was won by Troop 235 of Griffins which was awarded first place, with second place going to Nashville Troop 76.

Red Oak Troop 16 presented a comic skit much enjoyed by all with parts being taken by Julius Ellen, Jeff Griffin, Roger Boone, Billy Askew, Levi Vick, Dan Tharrington, Walter Tharrington and George Beal.

Red Oak Scoutmaster J. A. Martin gave a demonstration of a first aid foot bandage, and Nashville Troop 76 won first place in a bandage race following the demonstration. Second place was won by Troop 16 of Red Oak.

Red Oak Troop 16 was presented with the Court of Honor award for first place for the months of September, October and November, 1951.

The February Court of Honor will be held at Whitakers on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p. m., and the Scoutmasters roundtable for January will be held at Overton's Jan. 14.

The Scouts were urged to be making their plans for the 42nd anniversary of Scouting, which is to be celebrated during Scout Week, which is Feb. 8-12.

The group was also told that two other important meetings that are in the offing are the East Carolina Council Camporee, which is to be held at New Bern April 25, 26 and 27, and the Explorer encampment at Cherry Point March 14 and 15.

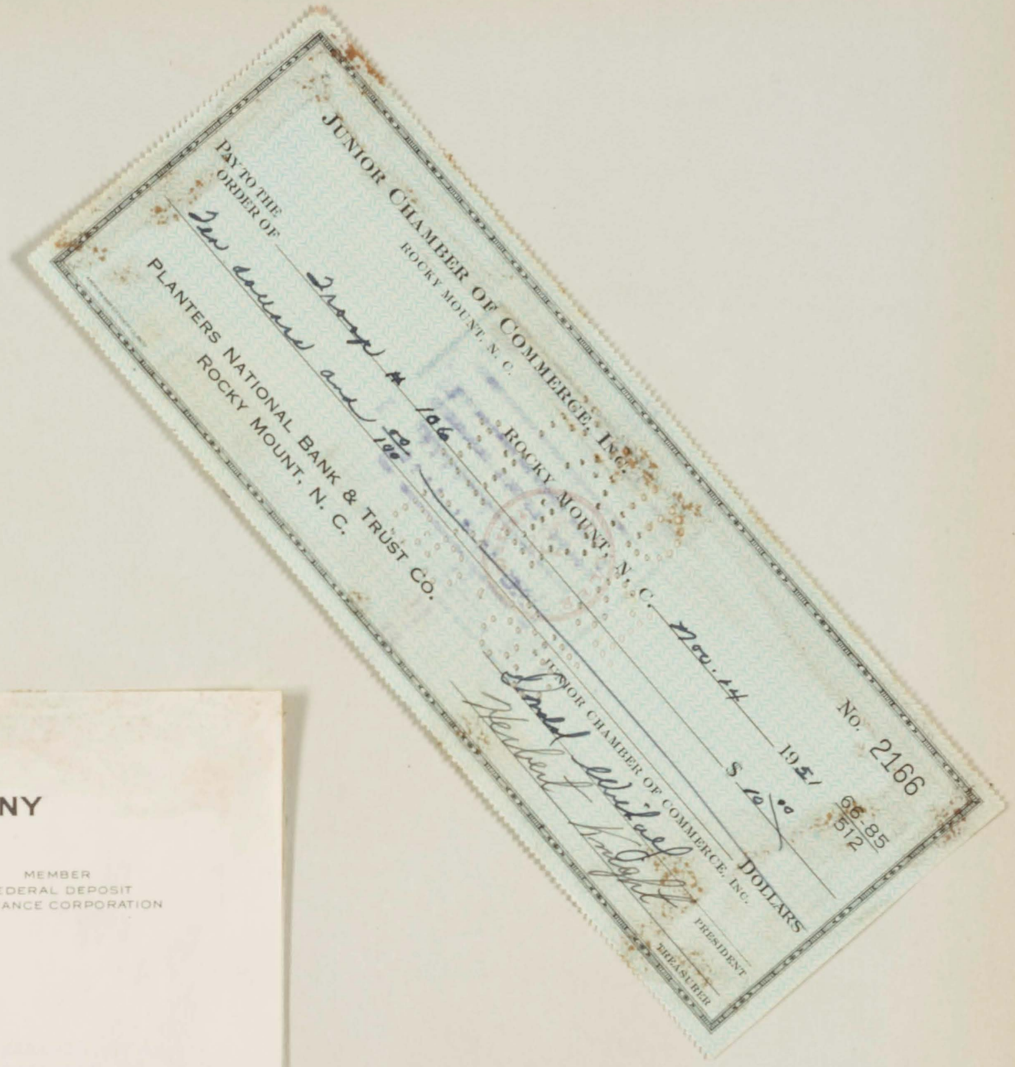
Advancement chairman T. H. LeCroy, who presided, exhibited two banners to be awarded at the end of 1952 to the winner of the attendance award and the participation award in the Court of Honor contest.

The following ranks and merit badges were awarded: Troop 202, Whitakers; merit badges: Jimmy Alford, rabbit raising and home repairs; Al Mustain, pathfinding; Glenn Taylor, home repairs. Second Class: Bill Wilson and Leon Carlisle.

Troop 235, Griffins: Tenderfoot, Plummer Leonard and Herman Pullen. Merit badges: Herman T. Shearin, corn farming, gardening; Roy Matthis, corn farming; nd J. L. Skinner, Jr., corn farming. Second Class: Albert P. Harris and Lowell Harris.

Troop 16, Red Oak: Merit badges, Dan Tharrington, animal husbandary, bookbinding and home repairs; Jeff Griffin, bookbinding, and George E. Beal, home repairs.

Troop 106, Carolina Training School: Merit badges: Dennis Cottros, pathfinding, personal health; Lloyd Hughes, pathfinding, personal health, dairying; Dewey Price, cooking, pathfinding, personal health, daoirying; Carol Tatum, pathfinding, personal health; Jack Gilmore, pathfinding, personal health; Douglas Rhodes, pathfinding, personal health; and Roy Daniels, pathfinding, personal health.



PEOPLES BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
NASHVILLE, N. C.
WHITAKERS, N. C.
ZEBULON, N. C.
MIDDLESEX, N. C.
BATTLEBORO, N. C.

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

March 24, 1952

T. H. LeCROY
FARM RELATIONS OFFICER

Mr. Don Wilhalf, President J.C's
425 Duke Circle
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Don:

Congratulations to you and the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce on your sponsorship of Scout Troop No. 106.

A boy's best experience in scouting comes about by his opportunity to advance in rank. As Advancement Chairman of Nash District, I am concerned about your responsibility, as sponsor of a scout troop, to give the scout an opportunity to advance in the Scouting Program.

Let me urge you as sponsor to do the following things:

1. Have an active troop committee of seven men, one of which should be actively in charge of advancement.

2. The Troop Committee should help the Scoutmaster in recruiting new scouts.

3. The Troop Committee should help the Scoutmaster in promoting advancements from Tenderfoot to 2nd Class to 1st Class.

4. See that the Troop uses Advancement Record Cards.

5. The Chairman of the troop committee should appoint Merit Badge Councilors to cover the 15 Merit Badge groups referred to in "Re-Alligned Requirements" pamphlet.

6. The Troop Committee should arrange for a regular Board of Review of not less than 3 men who should meet at a regular time and place each month to see that each boy has properly met the requirements for advancement.

7. The Troop Committee should see that scouts in your troop attend the monthly Courts of Honor along with as many adults from the community as possible.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Don Bailey took the Scouts on a hike on January 26th to pass off hiking for merit Badges. They were sent to the Father-Son Banquet given at the Nicks Hotel in Rocky Mount. It the Court of Honor held in Sharpsburg, on February 6th, Jimmy Barnes received his First Class Badge, Don Spain, Lloyd Hughes and Willie Collins received their Second Class Boy Scout Award, Billy Valle received his Second Class Badge, Dewey Price, Gerald Martin, and Willie Collins received their Tenderfoot Badges. A number of Scouts were invited to Raleigh during Boy Scout Week. Eagle Scout Walter Tharrington was a speaker at the Boy Scouts of the Training School.

-11-

6—The Rocky Mount Evening Te

Nash Court Of Hono
At Red Oak; Various

RED OAK, N. C.—The January Court of Honor of the Nash District of the Boy Scouts of America was held here Thursday night with five troops participating.

The five troops taking part in the Court of Honor were: Troop 18, Red Oak; Troop 235, Griffins; Troop 106, East Carolina Training School; Troop 76, Nashville; and Troop 202, Whitakers.

The opening ceremony consisting of the reciting of the Scout Law and the Pledge to the Flag was conducted by Troop 16 of Red Oak, who also led the closing ceremony which was the Explorer citizenship dedication.

The uniform inspection was won by Troop 235 of Griffins which was awarded first place, with second place going to Nashville Troop 76.

Red Oak Troop 16 presented a comic skit much enjoyed by all with parts being taken by Julius Ellen, Jeff Griffin, Roger Boone, Billy Askew, Levi Vick, Dan Tharrington, Walter Tharrington and George Beal.

Red Oak Scoutmaster J. A. Martin gave a demonstration of a first aid foot bandage, and Nashville Troop 76 won first place in a bandage race following the demonstration. Second place was won by Troop 16 of Red Oak.

Red Oak Troop 16 was presented with the Court of Honor award for first place for the months of September, October and November, 1951.

The February Court of Honor will be held at Whitakers on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p. m., and the Scoutmasters roundtable for January will be held at Overton's Jan. 14.

The Scouts were urged to be making their plans for the 42nd anniversary of Scouting which is to be celebrated during Scout Week, which is Feb. 6-12.

The group was also told that two other important meetings that are in the offing are the East Carolina Council Camporee, which is to be held at New Bern April 25, 26 and 27, and the Explorer encampment at Cherry Point March 14 and 15.

Advancement chairman T. H. LeCroy, who presided, exhibited two banners to be awarded at the end of 1952 to the winner of the attendance award and the participation award in the Court of Honor contest.

The following ranks and merit badges were awarded: Troop 202, Whitakers; merit badges: Jimmy Alford, rabbit raising and home repairs; Al Mustain, pathfinding; Glenn Taylor, home repairs. Second Class: Bill Wilson and Leon Carlisle.

Troop 235, Griffins: Tenderfoot, Plummer Leonard and Herman Pullen. Merit badges: Herman T. Shearin, corn farming, gardening; Roy Matthis, corn farming; nd J. L. Skinner, Jr., corn farming. Second Class: Albert P. Harris and Lowell Harris.

Troop 16, Red Oak: Merit badges, Dan Tharrington, animal husbandary, bookbinding and home repairs; Jeff Griffin, bookbinding, and George E. Beal, home repairs.

Troop 106, Carolina Training School: Merit badges: Dennis Cottros, pathfinding, personal health; Lloyd Hughes, pathfinding, personal health, dairying; Dewey Price, cooking, pathfinding, personal health, daoirying; Carol Tatum, pathfinding, personal health; Jack Gilmore, pathfinding, personal health; Douglas Rhodes, pathfinding, personal health; and Roy Daniels, pathfinding, personal health.

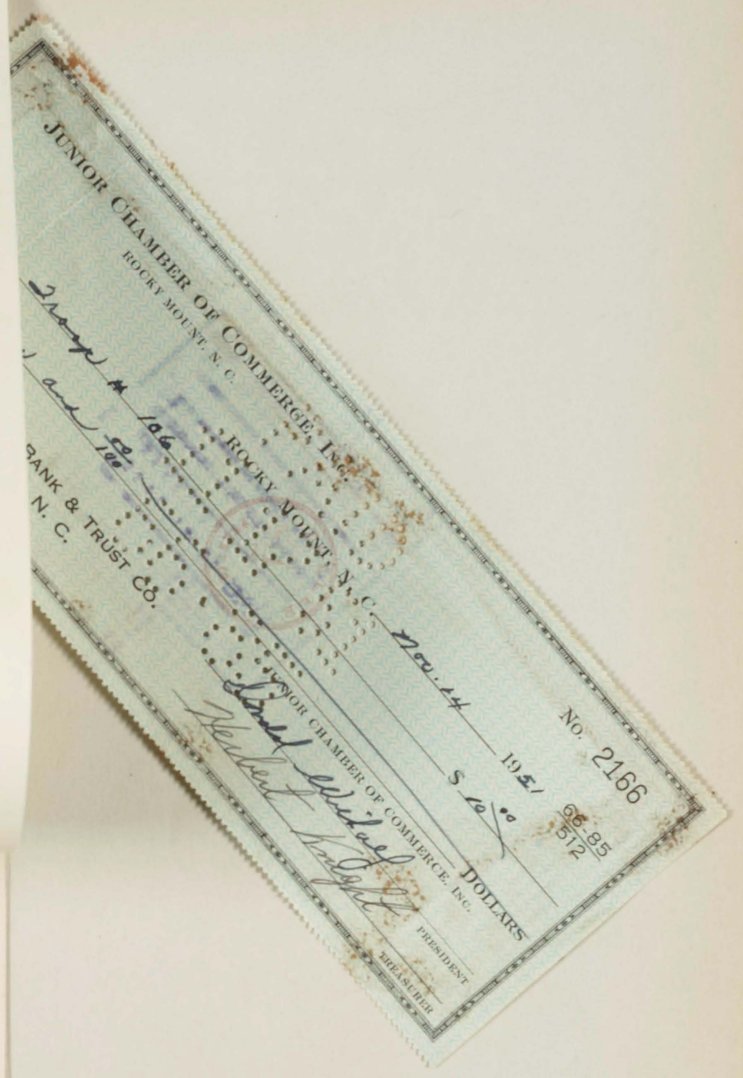
-2-

May I urge you to review the work of your organization as a scout troop sponsor in the light of the above suggestions. We have a fine program of scouting in the Nash District. If you desire a member of the Advancement Committee, or the Field Executive, to appear before your club or Troop Committee, at any time, please call on us.

Yours very truly,

T. H. LeCroy
Advancement Chairman

Cc Mr. Don Bailey
1403 Rosewood Avenue
Dr. Henry Zaytoun
Rose Building



BOY SCOUT NEWS

Don Bailey took the Scouts on a hike on January 26th to pass off hiking for merit badges. They were gone for the day, and they carried picnic lunches. On February 14th the Boy Scouts went to the Father-Son Banquet given at the Hicks Hotel in Rocky Mount. At the Court of Honor held in Sharpsburg, on February 6th, Jimmy Barnes received the Eagle Scout Award, Billy Valle received the First Class Badge, Don Spain, Lloyd Hughes, Eddie Tolar, Dewey Price, Gerald Martin, and Willie Collins received their Second Class Badges. A number of Scouts were invited to Raleigh during Boy Scout Week. Eddie Tolar, Dewey Price, Gerald Martin, and Willie Collins were invited to Raleigh during Boy Scout Week. A number of Scouts of the Boy Scouts of the Training School.

-11-

JAYCEE TROOP COMMITTEE
TAKES ACTIVE PART
IN PLANNING AND
CARRYING OUT
SCOUT PROGRAM...















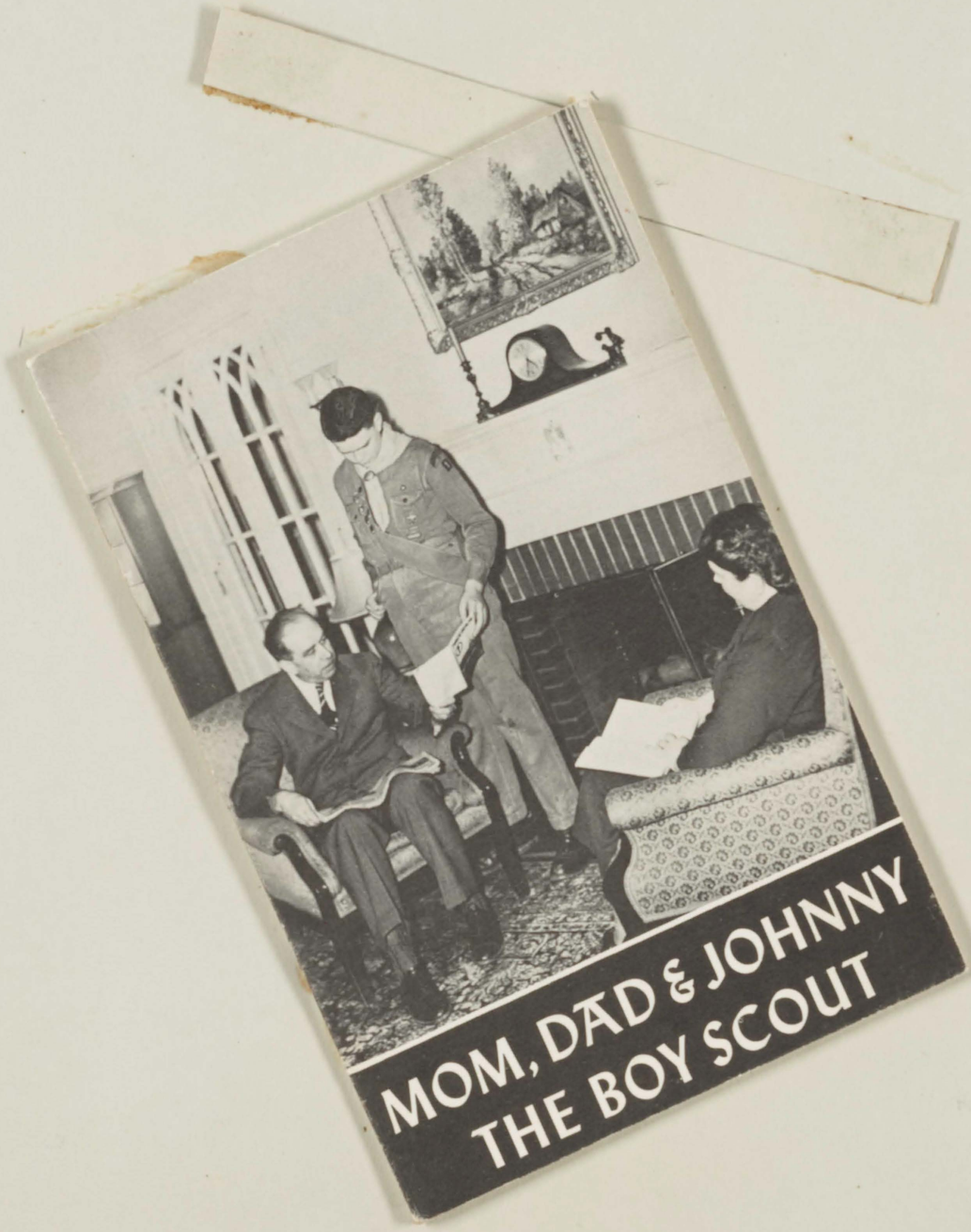
Scouts Display Interest







Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet



Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet



Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

PARENTAL INTEREST STIMULATED
... by SCOUT BOOKLET

MOM, DAD AND JOHNNY THE BOY SCOUT

by HORACE F. PRINCE

To Scout Parents

The Boys Scouts of America is deeply interested in the growth and development of your Scout son. But it is you, his parents, who have the primary responsibility and opportunity. Nothing can take the place of the influence of a good home and good parents.

Out of years of experience, Scoutmaster Horace F. Prince of Troop 6, Buffalo Scout Council, Buffalo, N. Y., has written some thoughts for parents to consider. They appear in this booklet as a series of talks, almost as though Scoutmaster Prince were chatting with you in your own living room. In these talks, Mr. Prince shows keen interest and insight into the thinking of boys. He knows how to place responsibility on boys, for he has faith in their performance.

Parents will find answers to many of the questions which may have arisen in their minds. The purpose of the booklet is to show that when parents and Scouting work together on an understanding basis, Scouting for the boy becomes a richer experience, a more powerful factor in shaping his future life and ideals.

We commend to all parents, this little volume published by the Foster & Stewart Publishing Corporation.

LORNE W. BARCLAY
National Director of Publications
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Copyright, 1950 by Horace F. Prince, Published by
FOSTER & STEWART PUBLISHING CORPORATION
210 Ellicott Street, Buffalo 3, N. Y. Printed in U. S. A.
Fourth Printing—May, 1950

Cat. No. 3565

MOM, DAD AND JOHNNY THE BOY SCOUT



PART I
A WORD ABOUT SCOUTING

Scouting is an outdoor program for your boy—to help make him a happy useful citizen, and to help develop to the fullest the ability and talent which every youngster has in him. Scouting aims to do this in such a way that the boy sees only the fun and exciting adventure of doing things with other boys his own age. This is as it should be. But Scouting needs your help and the help of every parent, if it is to accomplish its deeper aim of citizenship and self-reliance in the lives of our American boys.

Ask any former Scout who is or was in the armed services, as to the advantage he has over other men who lack Scout training. He will answer that the advantage comes from habits acquired in Scouting. It comes from cooperation in camping and living with other boys and men in the out-of-doors during the summer camp and the overnight camps throughout the year; from the meetings in the Troop room and from hiking. They have gained discipline and self control from these Scouting experiences.

Broadly speaking, there are three classes of parents. The first group considers a Scout meeting only as a place where their Johnny can be away from home for an evening and still be in fairly good hands. True, they have picked the right place for the young man to spend his one evening a week. Here in the Scout Troop, he is under trained leaders for a couple of hours or more. This type of parent, however, has "missed the boat." Unless a broader view of the Scout program is taken, their son will not long be a Scout.

Another group of parents, the doubting group, is actually afraid to have Johnny join a Scout Troop, for in their opinion "Scouting is just another military organization to make their boy war conscious." To mothers and fathers holding this view, all I can say is that a few minutes of drill once a week or once a month does not give a lad a taste for soldiering.

One might claim that Scouting makes a boy football-minded because so many All-American players were Scouts; or that Scouting makes a boy scholarly minded because over fifty percent of the Rhodes scholars are former Scouts. It all points to the fact that a boy who partakes freely of the "OUT" in Scouting will be a many-sided man when he grows up. He will have an advantage over the average non-Scout lad regardless of the profession he follows. The advantage will vary with the effort he puts into Scouting.

BOOKLETS DISTRIBUTED
TO PARENTS OF TROOP 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet

The third group of parents are those who are willing to suspend judgment and are anxious to learn about Scouting. The parents in this group ask the question, "Just what can we do to help our boy get the most from the Scout program?" This is the cooperative group.

For all parents this booklet should answer many questions. The main idea is to enter as much as you can into Johnny's life, for events which may seem inconsequential to you may loom large in the mind of the developing boy.

Scouting Values

Scouting is a program where the boy revels in thrills, adventure and action; where the lad gets opportunities to develop both his body and his mind; where he becomes less of a dreamer and more of a realist; where he learns to know, how to choose, and to hold fast to certain ideals as set forth in the Scout Oath and Law.

Scout Troops differ, of course, but most Troops will emphasize a few major points—outdoor activities, camping, physical development, good turns, to name only a few. And through the Patrol Method, Johnny will be protecting democracy by having a direct say in what his Troop does, and how it is done. Boys select their Patrol Leaders. The Patrol Leaders, with the adult leaders, make up the Troop program and see it through.

From his outdoor and camping experiences, Johnny has a chance to learn initiative and self reliance—to do for himself and to take care of himself under different situations. He will learn to live and to get along with others. He will learn fair play and cooperativeness. The physical activities that are part of his Troop's activities, will help develop his body—make him strong and healthy. Troop "good turns" to the sponsoring group, to the community, as well as national service projects, will give him a sense of civic consciousness and pride.

Add all these up—and you will see how Scouting tries to help Johnny learn to govern himself, develop his mind and body, and learn group living under self government.

These are the intangible values of Scouting. But there are more obvious returns—skills that Johnny will learn, such as first aid, use





of knife and axe, cooking, living in the open, and many more. Under the Merit Badge plan, he may find his future life's work, or hobby.

The longer Johnny stays in Scouting, the more he will get from it. But it's up to you—his mother and dad, to encourage him, and help him along.

PART II

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A SCOUT

The Right Age To Join

When the school bells start ringing in the fall, the bugles call from Scout meeting places. If he already belongs to a Troop, get Johnny off to the first meeting. If he is not a member but is eleven, let Dad and son go to a neighboring Troop and find out what Johnny must do to become a Boy Scout.

You may find that your church sponsors a Troop. Many churches do. Or if Dad is a member of a civic club, he may find that it sponsors a Troop. Perhaps he is a member of the American Legion, and finds that a Troop meets there. Mother may be in the local Parent-Teachers' Association, which may sponsor a Troop. You may find that Johnny's school is the meeting place for a Troop sponsored by some other organization. But if all else fails, look up the Local Boy Scout Council in the phone book, and ask them the nearest Troop to your home.

Johnny probably knows already which Troop he would like to join. So, Dad, go down there with him and meet the Scoutmaster

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet

and Troop Committeeman. Find out if that's the Troop that both you and Johnny would choose.

But suppose Johnny is only eight, nine or ten, too young to be a Boy Scout, then he can become a Cub Scout. The same types of institutions sponsor Cub Packs, and there may be a Pack right in your neighborhood.

If Johnny is fourteen or so, and wants to join Scouting, but doesn't like the idea of "playing with 11-year-olds", as he would put it, there may be an Explorer Unit nearby—either an Air Explorer Squadron, Explorer Post, or Sea Explorer Ship. If there isn't, he might join as an Explorer in a Troop, and have a program which is built for his age level.

Here's a tip for Dad. Scouting is increasing so rapidly everywhere, that the wise Dad will make his decision early about Johnny joining the Scouts. Better still, ask Johnny what he thinks about joining up and get his reactions. He should be ready to join on his eleventh birthday, so that he can be with boys of his own age group.

Passing His Tenderfoot Tests

When Johnny becomes eleven, he is ready for the Boy Scouts. A month before his eleventh birthday Dad and Son should decide which Troop the lad wants to join; meet the officers; find out the requirements; purchase a "Scout Handbook for Boys"; begin getting ready to meet his Tenderfoot requirements, so that on his 11th birthday he will be ready to become a full fledged Scout.

Just because Dad and Son go down to the Troop and Dad forks over fifty cents registration fee and Johnny receives a registration card, Johnny is not yet a Scout. No, he has some requirements to meet before he is a real Scout. See that he understands the full meaning of the Scout Oath and Law. A parrot could memorize the Scout Oath, but it would be meaningless to the parrot.

Dad will probably be of little use when it comes to helping his son tie the required Tenderfoot knots, but Johnny can get instructions on knots at his Troop meeting or from his Patrol Leader. Better yet if Dad will take time out and both learn to tie those knots, it will make a closer tie between father and son and will show Johnny that Dad is really interested in his Scouting progress. Of course Johnny has bought the Scout Handbook, which he will use throughout his Scouting career. The first thing to do, when that book is brought home, is to print in ink on the edge of the book, Johnny's name, as there are more than a million copies of the same book. If the book is misplaced or lost it is easily identified.

When Johnny has met his Tenderfoot requirements, he becomes a Boy Scout and can get his registration card. Only then can his uniform



be bought. To buy Scout clothing and some equipment—not the Handbook—it is necessary for him to present his registration card at time of purchase. Make sure that he has an opportunity to earn money for his uniform or equipment. He will appreciate it more; he will take better care of it and have more pride in it if he gets it piece by piece, and earns it himself, than if you give it to him right off the bat. You know the old saying, "Easy come, easy go; no appreciation."

Of course, a Scout uniform on a boy does not make him a real Scout, any more than giving a boy a bathing suit makes him a swimmer. A Scout must be one in his heart. Mom and Dad can help a mighty lot in this welter of ideals for which the Scout uniform stands if they will take a sincere interest in their son's activities.

"Physically Strong And Mentally Awake"

Did you say, Dad, you had not met the Scoutmaster and the Troop Committee? Then resolve to go up there the next meeting night. Every Dad should meet the Scoutmaster before Johnny finally becomes a Boy Scout.

Perhaps there is something the Scoutmaster should know about Johnny. There may be certain foods he can't eat on an overnight at camp. One Scout could not go on overnights or summer camping because he wet the bed. Dad was told how that could be prevented. His son was cured of it at camp, because the Scoutmaster knew about it in advance.

One lad had Bright's disease. He could not join the others in very strenuous activities or go on long hikes. The Troop officers worked with the parents and helped the lad. How is Johnny's heart; is it O.K.? Can he swim, or has he a swimming complex? Are his

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet



arches so poor he should not go on long hikes? There may be other obstacles which can be understood and overcome if Dad and the Scoutmaster work together.

Has the lad some peculiar traits or habits that need to be straightened out to make him a boy who can get along with others? These are more important and harder to handle than mere physical defects. He is not what we think of as a normal lad if he always gets himself into a jam when playing with other boys.

Talk things over with the Troop officers before Johnny meets all his Tenderfoot requirements and actually becomes a Scout.

Rest assured that what you say will be confidential. Scouters are trying to build a better body, personality, and character in your boy. It can be done if all work together.

Planning His Time

Are you helping Johnny to plan his time? If his Troop meets on a Friday night, this is not quite as necessary as when the meetings occur on another weekday night. If the meetings occur other than Friday, have the lad do his homework as soon as he comes home from school. Encourage him to get his home chores done early, so that Scout night is free.

If his Patrol meets in the middle of the week the same rule applies. Many Patrol meetings start at seven and are over at nine. Meet your son's Patrol Leader. Tell him you want Johnny home at a stated hour and to plan the meeting to make this possible.

If your son knows he must complete his homework before going to Patrol meetings, he will probably be more industrious in his study hours at school. The lad is learning to concentrate and plan his time because there is a definite, tangible reason for this concentration. What eleven or twelve-year-old boy wants to study just because he should do it in order "to be somebody." The future is too far away and is meaningless to the average boy who has few or no responsibilities.



If the lad is going on an overnight camp on Saturday, planning to return sometime Sunday morning, let him do his studying early Saturday morning for the Monday lessons. Johnny will probably say, "I'll do 'em when I come back Sunday." His intentions are good, but the flesh is weak, especially in a growing boy. Out at camp he will chase up hill and down dale from the time he throws off his duffel bag on arrival until he picks it up again all packed and ready for the return trip home. After eating the Sunday meal at home he promptly falls asleep, easier and quicker than Dad after a hard day of work. The lessons will not be done.

Games

Has Johnny come home from Troop meeting with a bandaged finger, a bit of adhesive tape on his head, or with some of his clothing ripped or torn? You ask him how it happened and he casually replies, "Aw, I got it in a game." Your first thought must be, "What rowdies there are in that Troop; is all this destructiveness necessary?"

Mom and Dad, your observation is very natural. But do you realize that games have a lot to do with developing a lad's character and personality. There must be cooperation and teamwork in a game. It requires constant practice and persistence to achieve success in any kind of sport. Games use up that over abundant energy found in all growing boys; discourage solitary habits, offset too stimulating reading matter, and displace masturbation or self-abuse. There must be healthy outlets for all latent energies.

Do not be worried if Johnny does not come home from the Troop meeting in the same apple pie order in dress and appearance in

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

PARENTAL INTEREST STIMULATED
... by SCOUT BOOKLET

which he left home. It is nothing to get excited about. Your boy cannot absorb the intangibles of Scouting by sitting in the cheering section of a stadium or lolling comfortably in front of a radio listening to the rapid fire description of a contest by an announcer.

Youth learns its lesson from action—by doing things. It is up to the parents and Scout leaders to see that self-expression is encouraged. Games provide one of the best means.

PART III

FATHER AND SON

Dad And Son On a Scout Overnight

This is for Dad only. Mom, don't you dare smile and make a bunch of wise cracks when you try to visualize Dad going on an "overnight" with Johnny and the Troop. But, Dad, have you ever gone on an "overnight" with your son? Maybe the gang will sleep in a cabin, or under a tent in summer, or even in the open with only the stars and the Milky Way to light up the encampment. Many Scout Troops hold regular Dads' hikes. But there are some "don'ts", which Dad should remember. If you are in a gang cooking your own meal, for Pete's sake, keep those itching hands off the cooking kits. Let Johnny and the other Scouts do all of it. If something fails to come up to expectations, ask WHY it failed. Let the lads reason it out. They have minds, even though many of their parents do not give their sons a chance to exercise them at home.

If potatoes are being boiled or baked ask if they are done. If the fork goes into the small potato easily, ask him to try a larger one and see if his judgment is correct. Let the Scouts keep the fire going themselves, or the first thing you know you will be the chief fireman and the cook. Even if it does take two hours to cook a meal, you should not deprive them of the experiences they need. Infants can start anything, but it takes a wide awake experienced lad to follow things through to the end and finish the job.

If you think the meat will be cooked too crisp to suit you, suggest that Johnny or Jimmy inspect it. Let the lads use their judgment before you chip in your nickel's worth of advice. If there is not enough wood to cook all the food, ask if the wood supply is sufficient. Let the boys decide.



"Overnight," and camping are one of the best means of developing a lad's ability to think for himself; to use up excess energies naturally; and Father and Son to get really acquainted with one another. How many lads actually know their Dad? How many Dads know their son only as a jig-saw puzzle? Perhaps Dad will have to change some of his tactics, so that Johnny will feel free to come to him and discuss his problem, man to man. So when you go on that overnight, help to develop Johnny's power of judgment, not stifle it.

Father And Son Hike

When the Scoutmaster sends you an invitation, Dad, to go with Johnny and the Troop on a Father and Son hike make every possible effort to attend. If you are unable to go because of a real excuse, send a note to his Scoutmaster. If you cannot make it, Dad, perhaps big brother can go, or Johnny's uncle. Or maybe your next door neighbor would be willing.

Just a tip, Dad. These Father and Son hikes are generally held in the fall or spring and nights are apt to be cool. Dress warm, for you may be standing around a while and you do not want to be uncomfortable and perhaps catch a cold.

The hikes may not be far enough to reduce Dad's embonpoint—that's the fatty area around the belt line. They are, however, another chance to show son that Dad is a regular fellow. It will show that he is not always a gruff, grouchy disciplinarian who snaps Junior's head off at an interruption when reading his evening paper.

It does not take a great deal to make a boy happy. "A Scout is Cheerful" but sometimes Johnny finds it hard getting half a smile across his face, all because his Dad overlooks little things which loom large in his son's eyes.

Big Scout Nights

There are at least one or two big nights each year for a Scout Troop. These may be the annual Re-registration of the Troop or the annual Father and Son dinner. What a night! The boys have been

BOOKLETS DISTRIBUTED
TO PARENTS OF TROOP 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet



planning it for months. Johnny has a part in it somewhere. Perhaps it is blowing the bugle, taking part in a stunt or playlet, receiving a promotion in rank or Merit Badges. All the fun, though, seems to drop out when Johnny has to come alone to the big doings with no real reason, as he sees it, for being alone.

One Dad I know refused to come because that was his bowling night; another had an alumni meeting; and still another was an officer in a lodge that met on this particular night. A father can find plenty of excuses if he does not care to attend. But, if you realized the depth of the hurt in Johnny's heart, and saw his estimate of you fall, you would let only sickness or death keep you two from sitting down to that dinner.

Perhaps someone in the Troop will ask a man to be a Dad to some lad who has no father; whose father is sick or working nights. You should feel it an honor and a privilege to accept and make one boy happy for a couple of hours or more. If you are not his Dad you will not be content just to sit beside the lad. You will ask his age; how long he has been in the Troop; what requirements he likes best; what was his hardest requirement; how he likes the Troop overnights. Make this a red letter night for the fatherless Scout. You can if you will try.

Talking Before A Scout Troop

Dad, if you are asked to talk some evening before the Troop, let me give you a tip or two. First, you are asked for a "talk", not a speech. Plan that talk so it will not take more than ten minutes. You have to be good to hold fifteen to fifty kids longer than that for they soon begin to fidget and squirm like a bunch of worms trying to get out of a bait can.

I'd suggest that you prepare an outline of the talk on a piece of cardboard that will fit your hand. Go over your talk in private;



time it. If you are alloted ten minutes on the program, do not exceed it by more than five minutes without permission, as every minute of that program is planned from the time the bugles blow "Assembly" for the opening until "Taps" sound its closing.

Think of an opening phrase that will catch the Scouts attention. It may be an unusual statement or a question that will make them think. Do not apologize, for it is apt to lose the boys' interest.

With questions at the close of your talk it is not so important that you take much care in the closing as in the opening. Be careful about using the word "I", not to make it sound like bragging. Choose for your talk something which will interest boys.

PART IV

CAMPING—
OVERNIGHT AND LONGER

"O dear", Mother exclaims to Dad, "Johnny wants to go camping with the Troop on Saturday. He wants to stay overnight. Where did they ever get such an awful idea? It's still pretty cool in the evenings. Do you think we ought to let him go? He has never been away from home. Oh dear, he might catch cold or even pneumonia. Should we let him go?"

Has Johnny ever caught cold at home? Of course he has. Do you expect to keep him at your side until he is twenty-one? Certainly not. When he has the opportunity to go camping under trained leadership you should jump at the chance to let him.

Some parents have an idea that camping ought to be something that happens in a Troop once a year in a nicely equipped Scout cabin with all conveniences, including hot and cold running water and electric lights. Maybe if they are broadminded, they might consider

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet

the possibility of an all day hike in the late spring or early fall—very late spring and very early fall.

But that isn't the idea in Scout camping. The Troop's outdoor program begins right outside the Troop meeting room door, or in the school or churchyard, or playground or vacant lot nearby, or a city park. There are patches of the outdoors near every Troop in America, and Scout Troops use them. Even a city has a sky overhead and small areas where outdoor activities are carried on.

Every indoor Troop meeting includes some phase of preparation or practice for outdoor Scouting. Part of every Troop meeting is carried on out-of-doors.

So going camping, whether for an overnight or a longer period, is not something entirely new in Johnny's experience. Actually, it is one of the things he came into Scouting to get. There is a natural urge in every boy to go somewhere to seek adventure, and camping is one of the finest ways to give it to him.

Johnny's Troop offers him this adventure under a trained leader with every precaution taken for his health and his safety, with a swell gang of fellows.

Campsite

"But it will be cold and damp out there," wails Mother to Dad.

Do you know folks, that many Councils actually keep cabins open all year round for the use of Scout Troops and that they are filled every weekend fall, winter and spring? For bad weather these cabins have some sort of heating equipment, a fireplace or stove, as may be necessary. The temperature is not kept up to 75 degrees for that is impossible with boys going in and out all day long; despite the fact the most used phrases in the camp are "Shut the door" and "Hey you, were you brought up in a barn?".

Maybe Johnny's Troop, however, is not going to the Council campsite. One thing you can be sure of, the Scoutmaster would not be taking the boys out, if the Local Boy Scout Council did not know that he is well-trained and qualified to do so. And another thing that you can tell Mother to comfort her, the Troop Committee has checked all the Scoutmaster's plans. They know where he is going to take the Scouts and what kind of shelter he has provided for them.

They probably even know what the boys are going to have for dinner and breakfast, and certainly what they expect to do while they are out there. They have checked the campsite and have made it as safe as possible.



Equipment for the Overnight

"But it is snowing—or raining" (as the case may be) replies the overly anxious Mother. What if it is? More than one boy has gone on an overnight with a slight cold and come back without even a trace of a sniffle. Why? Because Johnny has been up and down the hills so often, and has breathed good fresh air into parts of the lungs that have not had such a treat for months. Naturally, do not send him out if he has a severe cold or fever.

Scout leaders watch each individual lad. They see that he does the right thing at the right time. This is done despite the plea of the lad he wants to do thus and so. For instance, if the boy has been lax in drying his clothing, he stays in until that clothing is dry.

Is it not more important to know how to take care of yourself in the rain or snow, than when the sun is out and all is dry? Any boy can take care of himself in dry, sunny weather but if Johnny learns to take care of himself in all sorts of weather while out camping with his Troop, you will save yourself many a doctor's bill.

Johnny's Scoutmaster or Patrol Leader will help him make up an equipment list suitable for the season and place. Use that list to help Johnny pack his duffel.

Long Term Summer Camping

"Johnny says the Troop is going camping this summer and he wants to go with them. Should we let him?", Mom anxiously asks Dad. "I just know he will be homesick. I wonder what kind of food they will have. He's such a fussy boy when it comes to eating. What if something should happen? Do you think, Dad, we should let him go?"

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet



Of course Johnny should be allowed to go camping for a week or two or longer. In the first place this is nothing but an extension of what he has been doing weekends with his Troop for some time. Of course, a long-term camp does offer far bigger opportunities for a boy to learn how to take care of himself in the open and to stand on his own feet. The chances are that his camping experience will be the making of the youngster. It is just what he needs, if he is to learn how to live with people and how to take his own place in the world, instead of depending on you and Mom to do everything for him. Suppose he does get homesick? It won't hurt him. He won't have his parents around all his life to comfort him. His Scoutmaster knows how to handle a homesick boy.

Johnny's Troop may be going off to a campsite of their own and they may be planning to camp on the Council campsite. In any case, you may be sure that the Council and the Troop Committee have checked on all the plans, the campsite, the food and equipment. They have done their utmost to make sure that there are no hazards to health or safety and that there is every means to carry on a fine Scout program.

Do not worry about Johnny's getting wholesome food and well-balanced meals. All Troop menus are submitted to the Scout Council for approval before the Troop goes camping. Some Councils submit menus for the approval of the State College of Home Economics before the camp opens. Johnny may not like all the food placed before him at first, but that only lasts a few days. He either eats what is in front of him or tightens up his belt for "there ain't no more". Before he has been living long in the open, the boys will have so good an appetite that he will eat everything. Many a parent has told a Scoutmaster when his son came back from camping, "You ought to see what that son of mine eats now. I never thought it could happen."

There is discipline in a Troop camp. Johnny gets up at a certain time with the other fellows whether he likes it or not. He does



what his Patrol is doing, at the time that the other Scouts do it. And he goes to bed when taps sound. If he has trouble in cooperating the first day or two (which he won't have if he has been on short-term camps with the Troop through the year), the Patrol Leader and the other fellows in the Patrol see to it that he soon falls in line. The five dollar word for that is "group discipline" and it is one of the most wholesome things in Scouting.

"Will swimming be managed so that Johnny is safe?" Yes it will, or Johnny won't be allowed to swim. He will have a chance to learn under the direction of competent adult members, usually qualified American Red Cross life savers. Scout camps use the "buddy system". The "buddy system" means that two boys are accountable for each other all the time, in addition to the senior and junior life guards. Swimming, of course, is scheduled for certain periods.

"Will Johnny have a chance to attend religious services?" asks Mom. Yes, again. Scout camps arrange to have a boy fulfill all his religious duties. The camp attempts to make it possible for each Scout to attend religious services conducted by leaders of his parents' religious faith.

"What if Johnny gets sick so far away and all?" Scout camps have local doctors listed and available on call. Many of them have doctors in residence. Regular visits are made by health and safety inspectors. Daily inspection of each boy is made. Of course, Johnny has a thorough physical check-up before he is permitted to leave home and take part in the strenuous camping activities.

"But it seems a lot of risk. Why take Johnny camping, anyway? What will be get out of it?"

Physically, he'll come back bigger, browner and stronger as a result of the exercise, regular hours, sleep and fresh air. He will come back better equipped because he knows more about wood craft and Scouting. He will have more self control and respect for the rights of others. You will look at him and think to yourself, "You're learning to be a man, my son."

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet

[redacted]

PART V

YOU AND YOUR BOY

Some of the Everyday Problems

Does Johnny like Scouting? Perhaps he lives only for the Troop meeting night and hastily swallows the evening meal and hustles off. This is as it should be, yet you Mom and Dad frequently take advantage of that and kill it. It is done unintentionally, but the results of your action are not seen until it is too late.

Johnny during the day or the week has made some gross tactical error. All kids do. So Mom and Dad say to him, "Just for that, young man, you cannot go to the Scouts this week." Of course the lad wails and pleads; he may acknowledge that he slipped and didn't mean to do it; it won't happen again. All parents have heard the same plea with slight variations many and many a time. A parent is taking the easiest way out, and not getting at the bottom of the trouble by taking this attitude.

Many Scout Troops plan their program a year in advance. In all probability Johnny will gain more from the Scout meeting than by being kept at home. He may miss some First Aid instruction which could save your life, or the life of some one dear to you, or he may miss a vocational guidance talk which would keep him from trying to fit a square peg into a round hole later on. It could be a health talk, which might save you many a dollar in the future. A game which he likes especially well may be the feature missed, a game which could use his excess energy and make him think clearer in school the next day. Find some means of disciplining Johnny other than keeping him from his Scout meeting, for I know you do not want to kill his love for Scouting, yet that is one sure way to do it.

The most maddening words to the average man are "I told you so." It is a different phrase that a Scout dislikes to hear. "Scouts should not do that" are the words he hates to have thrown at him, day after day for every mistake, lapse of memory, loss of temper or some slip so common to boys, whether Scouts or not.

Should these words be tossed at him for several weeks or months because Johnny makes mistakes every day as every normal boy will do, he will eventually figure the whole thing out and say to himself, "The heck with the Scouts. They didn't harp at me like that before I joined the Boy Scouts." Then when the next meeting rolls around Johnny makes himself scarce, skips the meeting, and here may be the beginning of the end of Johnny as a Boy Scout.

"A Scout Is Thrifty"

Do you dig down in your pocket, Dad, when Johnny comes up and asks you for the five or ten cents dues on Scout meeting night? You may think, "well, its only a nickel or a dime, and that doesn't amount to much." It is true it is not a great deal, but it is the habit of thrift or energy in finding a job where Johnny can earn his dues that really counts. A dime appears to many boys as a dollar or a five spot does to an adult.

Never hand over the dues for Scout meeting, unless there has been an adequate return made in advance. Pay if you will for Johnny cutting the lawn, shovelling the snow, taking care of the furnace, spading or weeding the garden or for other home jobs.

Think up ways and means so that he can actually earn the money for his dues. When he earns it see that he saves it, or save it for him. Perhaps he is just learning the value of money and likes to hear the coins jingle in his pocket, but cannot pass the corner candy store without spending it.

If you are saving it for him, be sure to say when you hand it over to him on Scout meeting night, "Here is the money you earned, Son." He will take pride in the fact that he earned it; and so will you. In this way you have started the young man toward thrift. It should not be long, with proper help, before Johnny can hang onto those elusive dimes or nickels and pay his dues in his own manly fashion.

For Scouting too, helps him be thrifty. In many Troops, the Scouts themselves make up their Troop budgets. They estimate what the Troop will buy in a year in the way of insignia, subscription to Boys Life, registration fee badges and Troop equipment; what other expenses will be for parties and camp trips. They set the amount of the dues accordingly. If a few boys slip up, and don't pay regularly, the entire Troop suffers.

Encouraging Habits of Self-Reliance

Are parents rearing a bunch of "softies?" One Dad refused to let his son join a particular Troop because once a week Sonny would have to cross Main Street. When do you expect your son to start becoming a self-reliant youth—at eighteen or twenty? Habits of self-reliance must be started early to be effective later.

Although the Troop meeting place was only seven blocks away, another Dad brought his boy in the auto every meeting night. When Dad and the auto were not available Johnny stayed home. The folks did not like Junior going seven blocks alone in the evening. Naturally he was not an aggressive lad; neither was he much of a Scout.

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet

He had no chance, for he depended so much on his parents to do all of his thinking and make all his decisions.

The odd part of it is, that both these Dads came from the farm where they had to be self-reliant and stand on their own hind legs. They wanted to make it easier for Johnny, but they were actually making life harder for him. These parents could not see they were being decidedly unfair to the boy; that they were hindering the growth of habits which make for strong personality and character. You are not "shooting square" with your boy if you do not give him a chance to develop and think other than in the school room. Give Sonny a chance to use his head; he wants it for something more than a hatrack.

Dens and Hobbies

Has Johnny a place in the home he can call his own? He should have a place where he can meet his gang or Patrol. A corner of the cellar—if you have one—is a perfect place. The only trouble is Dad, and more likely Mom, will have itching fingers and will want to straighten up the whole mess or even clean everything out. Johnny, just now, is at the collecting stage of life and he is apt to bring home anything and everything.

Don't expect Johnny to keep the corner of the cellar or the room in apple-pie order. It just isn't done by the average boy. Of course, you can insist on it being straightened up to the extent that you won't break a leg every time you go into his corner or room, but let Johnny do all the cleaning up.

Every kid goes through the collecting stage. It may run from bringing home all the stray dogs in the neighborhood to stamp collecting. The lad may start a nature collection of leaves, bugs, or old bird nests. One lad collected all kinds of cocoons in the fall and brought them in the house. Dad never knew when a newly hatched moth or butterfly would light on his shoulder or stretch and preen its stiff, gaudy-colored wings on the bald spot of his head.

They say every man should have a hobby. It is equally true of boys. It not only keeps them out of mischief, but it can broaden them in many ways. Encourage your son's hobby.



Talking with Son about his Scouting

Do you ever talk with Johnny, in man to man style, after he comes home from the Troop meeting? If you are too engrossed in other affairs and treat Scout meetings the same as a session at school, he may reflect your attitude. The lad will think it is nothing to get excited about or even talk about, and his desire for Scouting dies an early death.

Dad and Mom should take an interest in an account of the Troop meeting, or an overnight at camp. All boys like to relate their accomplishments and unless boys can do things and relate their doings, their stay is short in Scouting. Possibly your young man is naturally quiet and not aggressive; does not know how to play with others, and feels he is overlooked in the noise and shuffle that fifteen to fifty other human live-wires can make. No Scoutmaster or Assistant wants to overlook the development of any boy in the Troop. They will see that your Johnny gets in the games because games provide one of the best means for a lad dropping his isolation and acquiring habits that develop a better personality.

Are you, Dad, like a man I know who let his boy join a Scout Troop, yet Dad never went near the meeting place? The boy who had just joined the Troop signed up for two weeks at summer camp. The Scoutmaster knew the Scout's father, but the father did not know the Scoutmaster.

Shortly after signing up for the two weeks' camp, the Scoutmaster met the father on the street, stopped him and said, "Will you loan me a hundred dollars for a month?" The father looked at the man as though the latter were crazy, and said, "Of course not."

The Scoutmaster replied, "You refuse to lend me a hundred dollars for a month, yet you agree to trust your boy with me for two weeks at camp? Is your boy worth less than a hundred dollars?"

Drop around at Troop meeting, Dad. Meet the Scoutmaster and the Troop Committee. Johnny will swell with pride at introducing his Dad. Don't you dare introduce yourself by saying, "I am Johnny's Dad." Tell Johnny you want him to introduce you to the officers. Let him have the experience and the thrill of making the introduction. Give the kid every opportunity to act on his own. Then watch him broaden and take on responsibilities.

The Advancement Trail

"Oh, if Johnny would only became a First Class Scout! If Robert Weiss can do it, I don't see why he can't, but Johnny has not passed a test in three months," remarked one mother.

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated ... by Scout Booklet

[redacted]

Boys have spurts of activity in Scouting. They will go like a a house afire for a while and then the flame will die down and it may go out. Or, it may smoulder and then with fanning the sparks —wise encouragement from the parents—it may take life and blaze once more. It all means that if your son is to become a Second Class or a First Class Scout and finally an Eagle Scout, wishful thinking alone will not make him one. The whole trail of Scouting from Tenderfoot to Eagle needs the sympathetic help of parents.

It is not the honor alone of being an Eagle Scout that gives it value, it is what the achievement stands for in the way of character and personality development. This is recognized by many employers and employment managers.

An employer knows that an Eagle Scout is a young man who has camped and lived out of doors with others for at least fifty days; who has received the benefits that come from living and cooperating with others. Living close to nature a lad is broadened by adjusting himself to new conditions and to different people—and this trait is necessary and will continue to be necessary in the business world of today and tomorrow.

But this is not all that happens to a lad who earns the Eagle badge. The young man is good at First Aid; can cook in an emergency; knows how to signal for help; can swim quite a distance. He understands the methods of life saving, so that he can rescue another person without both being drowned. Through the Citizenship Merit Badge he knows something about his city, county, state, and national government, while many of the rest of us only know a politician or two.

The young man learns the rules of health, not only for himself, but for the city, through the Personal Health and Public Health Merit Badges. Because of the Safety Merit Badge, he will stand better chances of not becoming an accident casualty. In addition to the eleven Merit Badges required for Eagle there are almost a hundred other Merit Badges from which he chooses ten more before he attains the Eagle rank. This gives him a decided advantage over the other young men who have not received Scout training or reached the rank of Eagle.

The spurts of activity which boys go through are partly governed by the rapidity of their growth, their health and the attitude of the parents. Dad, if there is an apparent lack of interest it is wise to have a good talk with your son to find the reason for his lack of progress, not in the line of criticism, but to get his reasons. It may not be his fault, for no Scout Troop functions one hundred per cent. Perhaps he may not be able to find a Counselor for certain Merit Badges, or a Counselor is too far away. Here is where you can help; if you know a good man, recommend him to the leader. It may be that the Troop doesn't have the particular Merit Badge pamphlet,



not enough pamphlets to go round, or pamphlets taken out and not returned through laxity of Troop officers.

Son might not have planned his time properly, and again you can help. Do not attempt to take all his leisure time, but you probably can show him where he can get in an hour or more for Scouting. The far-seeing parent will plan for him to get that Eagle badge perhaps, before he is through his first year in High School. In High Echool plenty of studying and homework and other diversions compete for his time—all of which must be rationed—if son is to reach the rank of Eagle. It is a cinch, he will never attain the rank through wishful thinking only. It means cooperation of parents with son and the Scoutmaster.

PART VI

TROOP FINANCES

Scoutmasters Are Volunteers

Do you know, folks, that none of these men directing individual Scout Troops receive any salary? They are volunteers. They are spending their own money in driving their cars around on Scout

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

Parental Interest Stimulated ... by Scout Booklet

business, using gas and tires taking your boy on an overnight camp. They are giving their spare time helping the boys of the community to be a credit to you and your country with no thought of a monetary reward.

You notice I said none of the men directing Scout Troops are paid in material returns, yet in my opinion they are highly paid. The return they get is of far greater value than money. Their return is the friendship of those khaki-clad boys; the joy of watching their development over a period of years; the fellowship of other Scouting men; the satisfaction that they are doing their bit with the talents the good Lord has given them.

A Patrol Dad

Has John's Patrol got a Patrol Dad? I'll bet Dad will say, "What the heck is a Patrol Dad?" It's not an official title, but he's a Dad who sort of steers the Patrol—a back-seat driver. He is a Dad to all the boys in the Patrol.

"Holy smokes!" says Dad in alarm, "must I be a Dad to six or seven more kids? Nothing doing. Not me, I have enough kids on my hands now."

Well, Dad, your son travels with the boys in his Patrol or in his gang. It is better for you to know the boys your son associates with than to be ignorant of them; better for you to help plan the Scouting work of Johnny's gang than to let them drift, as boys can do so easily.

One Dad was with his son's Patrol in their Troop headquarters helping to build a den in the Troop. Dad was nailing some shingles on the side in a very straight line. The Scoutmaster happened to drop in, saw Dad vigorously hammering away with the Scouts standing listlessly to one side. "Whose den will that be, Frank?" the Scoutmaster asked. "That will be the White Owl's den," replied the Dad. "Nope," said the Scoutmaster, "That will be Frank's den. You can do a better job than the kids, but that's not the idea. Give them the experience. Let them do it."

"By golly, you are right," said this Dad, and he turned to the Scouts and said: "You kids take your hammers and saw. Nail those shingles on. Where is your plan for the den?"

All loafing of the Scouts disappeared. Smiles and activity took its place together with a couple of bruised fingers acquired while nailing or sawing. This is real life—doing things yourself, not watching someone else do things; not just listening in front of a radio. Did you ever see a garden grow? How much greater is the thrill which comes to you from seeing a boy or a group of boys grow and develop into better citizens because of the help that you gave them.

The Scout Troop and the Mothers' Club

We have been writing for Dad's benefit quite a bit, and Mom has been relegated to a back seat. Now we will bring her to the front row. Mom, have you been taking an active interest in the Scout Mothers' Club of Johnny's Troop? Or is it just impossible for you to attend the monthly meeting? I know this is true of some mothers.

Five or ten cents a week is not much to pay for Johnny to belong to the Scouts, the largest boy's movement in the world. In fact it is so small it does not meet all the expenses of the Troop even though the sponsoring organization may help out a bit. There are constantly Merit Badge pamphlets to buy, because they get torn or lost. Many other things must be purchased; Merit Badges; red and white signaling flags; first aid equipment; promotion badges when Johnny advances a rank; index files; issues of the Troop paper. Money is also needed for replacement of breakage and repairs around the Troop meeting room—and kids do bust things as well you know. All this cannot be paid from the weekly dues.

If the Troop wishes to go camping—and that is a vital part of the Scouting program—there is camp equipment to buy. This runs into money before the Troop is equipped to go on its own. There are pots and pans to purchase, tents, cots, tarpaulins, screening, and other paraphernalia to be included. The dues just cannot stretch that far. Here is where the Scout Mothers' club can help the Troop. They can have a baked goods sale, card parties, an out-grown clothing sale, a dinner, anything, in fact, which clubs can do to make money.

The Mothers' club generally takes charge, cooks and serves the meals for the Father and Son dinner and the Re-registration night dinner, with all profits going to the club. They buy the eats and serve at the Christmas party or Communion breakfast. In some instances, where there is a Cub Pack in the same institution, the Mothers of both groups combine into one club.

If Johnny's Troop has no Mothers' Club, have a talk with some of the women and your son's Scoutmaster about forming an auxiliary of the Troop. One Troop has its specially designed neckerchiefs which are made by loving hands of the Mothers' Club and presented to the Scouts. Remember Mom, you have nothing to do with the operation of the Scout Troop; no, not a thing. Leave that to the men.

Scout Troops Need Help

Some Troops have a hard time finding sufficient man power to operate successfully. Are you an unthinking sponge, Dad, just taking in everything for your boy? Surely you can give two, three or four nights a month to help your son's Troop or the Troop in your com-

Booklets Distribut
To Parents of T

PARENTAL INTEREST STIMULATED
... by SCOUT BOOKLET

munity. Of course you can, unless you have a night job. Even then you may help out, if you have a car, by taking a load of Boy Scouts in the morning or afternoon to an overnight camp.

One Dad I know is a carpenter and he is the counselor for the Carpentry Merit Badge. If a window is broken by the Scouts, he shows a lad how to replace it. The Scout does the work, and if he has not passed his Home Repairs Merit Badge, it counts toward that Badge. Dad acts as an adviser in the building of benches and shelves, shows how to lay out the job, and how to use the hammer and saw.

Another Dad is a painter, and is counselor for the Painting Merit Badge. When there is painting to be done in Troop meeting room he advises on mixing the paint, style and size of brush, and applying of the paint. He ADVISES only; the Scouts do the work. Another Dad is a salesman and examines Scouts for the Salesmanship Merit Badge. Still another Dad likes dramatics and helps Patrols put on skits and stunts for Father and Son banquets, registration dinner or special meetings. One Dad takes charge of transportation in the Troop and gets cars when the boys are going on overnights, industrial hikes, or visits to other Troops.

I am sure any Scout Troop can use you, Dad, whatever your talents may be. Offer your services to the Scoutmaster; tell him what spare time you have, your hobby, the position you now hold and he will frankly tell you how you can fit in the Scouting picture of that Troop.

Being Scout-Minded

Are you Scout-minded in regard to helping Johnny's Troop in a material way? I do not mean in giving money but in seeing things which for the asking, or for a small charge, can be used very handily by the Troop.

One Troop received most of its pots and pans, which are needed for camping, from two families moving out of town, since they did not care to move these bulky items. Another Troop was given an ice box if they would cart it away. A Troop received a coal stove for the cabin when a family bought an electric stove.

One Troop in Buffalo has a covered trailer in which can be thrown tents and equipment for thirty Scouts going on an overnight. The number of the Troop is painted in brilliant colors on the sides of the trailer. In this case someone was really Scout-minded. He saw the trailer in an auto graveyard, and the Troop bought it for twenty dollars. A few new panels of beaver board, a new paint job, and it was ready to roll.

One Troop gets all the line it needs for knot tying practice from old clothes lines that are no longer serviceable. I suspect a few lines



are donated which have not deteriorated a great deal. Pencil stubs are taken from waste paper baskets by an office janitor and turned over to a Troop. Another man bought for a song some dirty old peen hammers at a junk yard, and now each Patrol has two of these for craft work. A piano which was given for the cost of carting from a home to Troop headquarters came from a family going out of town.

Dad, talk over with the officers the items the Troop could use. One parent donated the old Scout uniform his son used to wear, since his son was now in college. Another dad had some tools that were getting rusty from lack of use, and they were donated to the Troop to help in craft work.

A friendly Scout-minded group can do a lot for a Troop, and yet it need cost little or nothing in actual money. Keep your eyes and ears open and help make Johnny's Troop one of the best. Scout Troops need plenty which the five or ten cent dues a week does not cover.

PART VII
RELIGION AND EDUCATION

Scouting and the Church

We can thank the churches and synagogues for their share in the marvelous growth of Scouting. They have sponsored Troops in large numbers, since the early days, and they are still among the largest sponsoring groups.

A Troop, to be really successful must have the earnest backing of its sponsor. The officers of a Troop and the Scouting program may be good, but if the sponsorship is weak, that Troop slowly fades out of the Scouting picture. It is not only in the early stages of a Troop's life that a helping hand must be given, but that same helping hand must be ready to help at any time. It is astonishing how quickly a Troop can go to pieces.

Boys are most exacting and harder to handle than men. Sometimes a Troop, which has been an outstanding Troop, suddenly folds up because of a change of leaders. Before the reorganization can get going again, that is, the Troop running smoothly—the boys' interests

BOOKLETS DISTRIBUTE
TO PARENTS OF T

Parental Interest Stimulated ... by Scout Booklet



fall off, attendance drops, and soon only the officers are present. Then comes the tedious task of starting all over again.

Sometimes a single unfavorable incident will be the deciding factor in the officers of the institution failing to support the boys. This sentiment may have started from a broken window pane or two, or a busted chair may swing sympathy away from the Troop. Markings on the walls, so much noise that a choir in rehearsal cannot hear itself sing; boys running across carefully tended lawns have turned the church or synagogue against the continuance of the Scout Troop.

The pastor or rabbi and officers of the institution should take into consideration that the Troop leaders are all volunteers giving much of their time and money, and that running a group of sixteen to sixty live wires is not an easy task. Character does not change with merely donning a khaki uniform. Why is it such a man-sized job running a Scout Troop? The reason is that a boy's interest is less stable than that of an adult. If all these items were taken into consideration we know the officers of the institution would be more patient and charitable in their views about the Scout Troop.

The Troop Committee, made up of men representing the sponsoring institution, is usually the go-between, between the Troop and the institution officers.



There is no reason why a church should not willingly sponsor and actively support a Scout Troop. Many a church sponsoring a successful Troop has had families move into its locality and unite with that church so Johnny could have the benefit of good Scouting.

Scouting teaches the motto "Do a good turn daily" when the lad is young and receptive. In fact, it is one of the basic points in Scout teaching. If more boys and men practiced the "Good Turn," there not only would be less juvenile delinquency, but we would not be in such a turmoil and confusion today.

Pastors could find many a timely incident for their sermons by spending a little extra time at a Troop meeting and watching the program. Where there is so much action and so little dry rot, incidents occur which, when added to a sermon, cannot help but make that sermon more interesting to the listeners.

A Sunday school teacher would find it helpful in holding boys of Cub and Scout age if more references were made to Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting in the Sunday lesson. It is not necessary to take up all the time on a Scouting subject, but a teacher could use a whole lesson on the word "Honor" and what it implies in the Scout Oath and in all other phases of life. The Scout tries to believe in it, but he should not be lonely in holding fast to this ideal. Any teacher will find it advantageous to visit a Cub Pack or a Scout Troop; talk matters over with the officers; get their slant on some of the members of the teacher's class. It should make the Sunday School lesson more interesting—which means better attention.

The twelve points of the Scout Law—"A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent" are surely high ideals for a boy or any individual to cherish. Scouting is worth fostering and encouraging, since the average boy can only be held firmly to those ideals by others who are a few steps ahead of him or walking by his side.

Booklets Distribute
To Parents of Tr

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet

Education and Scouting

Just what do you consider this Scouting business amounts to anyway? Can you see an improvement in the lad, physically, mentally, and morally? That is, is he getting properly educated in lines outside of his school work?

Johnny should be getting this extra education if he is in a fairly good Scout Troop, and that education should aid in understanding new experiences and environments. The Scouting program is so varied and broad, that, if the lad is given the opportunity to reason out his experiences, it is of great value to his development.

But what is education? Does it all come from books and school? Not by a jug full. Education comes from life itself. "Education", according to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, "must be tested by what it does for the spirit and the intellect of mankind."

The life a boy leads on the Troop overnight and in camping, or even the abbreviated time at Troop meetings, is along educational lines. It is through the competition and the meeting with other men and boys that intellect is stirred and habits of character are developed.

Outside of the church what organization, other than Scouting, stresses so forcefully by precept and example that the "Good life is better than good living"? The daily Good Turn is one of the fundamentals of Scouting. Along with the Good Turn and the Scout Oath and Law it means the spirit and the intellect is being stirred—being stirred to the kind of action which typifies the finest in boyhood.

Parents want the best for their boy. Scouting wants to do the best for him. Working together they can accomplish results that neither alone can do. Parents who share their boys' enthusiasm and interest in Scouting know that it pays dividends as they see their boy develop into young manhood ready to take his place as an intelligent citizen and basing his actions on the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law.

THE SCOUT OATH

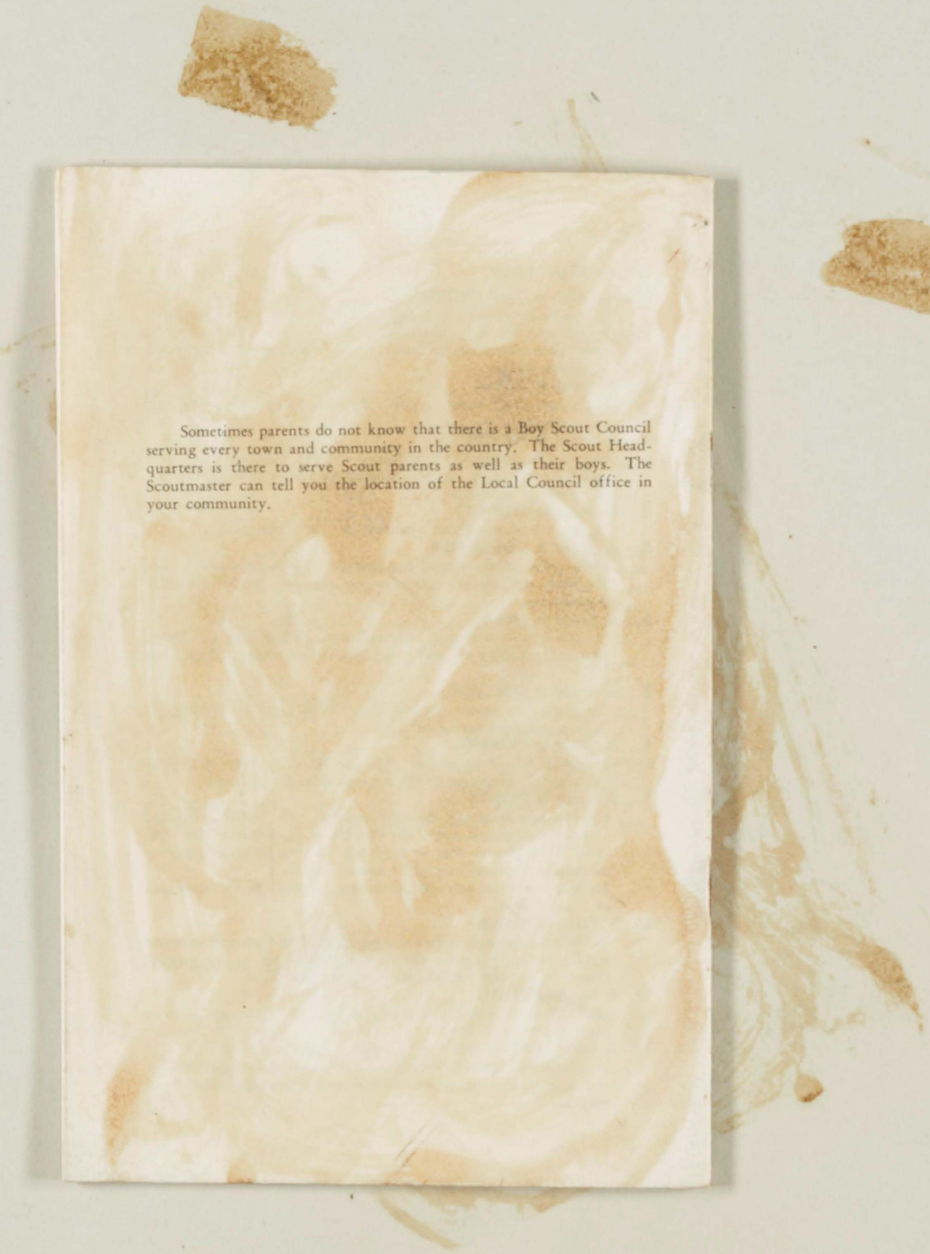
On My Honor I will do my best:
To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW

1. **A Scout is TRUSTWORTHY**
   A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout Badge.
2. **A Scout is LOYAL**
   He is loyal to all whom loyalty is due—his Scout leader, his home, and parents and country.
3. **A Scout is HELPFUL**
   He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one Good Turn to somebody every day.
4. **A Scout is FRIENDLY**
   He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.
5. **A Scout is COURTEOUS**
   He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.
6. **A Scout is KIND**
   He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.
7. **A Scout is OBEDIENT**
   He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, Patrol Leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.
8. **A Scout is CHEERFUL**
   He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.
9. **A Scout is THRIFTY**
   He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need and helpful to worthy objects.
   He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or Good Turns.
10. **A Scout is BRAVE**
    He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.
11. **A Scout is CLEAN**
    He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.
12. **A Scout is REVERENT**
    He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

Booklets Distribute
To Parents of T

Parental Interest Stimulated
... by Scout Booklet



Sometimes parents do not know that there is a Boy Scout Council serving every town and community in the country. The Scout Headquarters is there to serve Scout parents as well as their boys. The Scoutmaster can tell you the location of the Local Council office in your community.

Booklets Distributed
To Parents of Troop 54

INTEREST GROWS IN NEARBY COMMUNITIES...

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sun., June 17, 1951

Rural Scouting Commanding Greater Attention In Area

BY BILLY JOHNSON

When the Boy Scouts of America was organized in the United States in 1910 and chartered shortly thereafter by Congress, the main objective of the organization was to make Scouting and its many benefits available to all boys, regardless of race, creed, economic status or geographical location.

A review of the growth of the Scouting movement is not necessary. The story of its success, its service and its popularity is a familiar one in almost every American home. Few indeed are the communities in this nation that do not boast at least one Scout troop. Churches, civic organizations or groups of parents have come forward eagerly to sponsor the units and in most instances to urge that their children join and take an active part in the program.

The by - products of the Scouting movement — citizenship, patriotism, service and fellowship — have manifest themselves on the American scene for more than four decades. Over 10,000 - 000 boys have raised their right hands to the Scout Oath and pledged to keep themselves "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Today Scouting has become a vital and accepted part of the American way of life. Millions of boys are now participating in the program and millions more are looking forward eagerly to the time they will reach the age of membership. Scout leaders are rightfully proud of their achievements and the nation's parents are just as rightfully proud of those leaders.

The Executives, Councilmen, Scoutmasters and others who give their time and effort to the Scouting movement are, however, much like men in any other field of endeavor who have a passion for their work. They are never fully satisfied with the results of their efforts, no matter how successful those results appear.

Some years ago these leaders became obsessed with the obvious fact that while urban Scouting was progressing in size and scope, little was being done to reach the 7,000,000 boys of Scouting age living in rural areas. Experience had shown that, given energetic leaders and an active program, boys from the small towns, villages and farms responded to the challenge of Scout work with an enthusiasm that often surpassed that of their urban neighbors. The need was not in selling the idea of Scouting but in creating a desire to join. In some cases there were sponsors who found that it was almost necessary to compete with other groups for enough boys to form their troops.

The enthusiasm has paid off, however, and today there are 11 well-organized troops in the district and several others are in the process of being organized. One Cub Pack has come into being and parents of boys below the Scouting age have recently expressed a desire to see other packs sponsored in the county.

In 1945 there were only 60 Scouts in the Nash District. Today more than 321 boys are listed and each month new members are accepted. Much of the credit for this growth must go to the original District officers, but the present officers, the Scoutmasters, Executives and troop committeemen deserve considerable recognition for carrying on the work and placing the District on a sound operating basis.

Reading Bulluck of Rocky Mount is the present District chairman. He is assisted by G. Ernest Beal of Red Oak, vice-chairman, and G. W. "Bill" Settle of Nashville, District commissioner.

Committee chairmen and their committee include Tom H. LeCroy of Nashville, Advancement; John Edwards of Spring



Ben Neville, Whitakers attorney and Scout committeeman, is seen here presenting Second Class badges to boys of the Nash District who qualified for the award during the month of March. Advancement awards are made each month at the Court of Honor which is held at the meeting place of each troop in turn.



Troop 106, composed of boys from Eastern Carolina Training School and sponsored by the Rocky Mount Jaycees ,is one of the most active troops in the Nash District Don Bailey, seated in the front row at the left, has been Scoutmaster of the troop for the past three years. Billy Barnes, seated netx to Bailey, serves as Senior Patrol Leader. Barnes is expected to receive his Eagle award shortly, thus becoming the second boy in the Troop's history to obtain Scouting's highest award.



The Nash District's newest Scoutmaster and one of its newest Scouts shake hands at the Whitakers Court of Honor. Alan Cooper is the new Scoutmaster of Nashville's Troop 76 and his young recruit is Kenneth Pierce.

Hope, and at Griffins and Jefferies schools.

While several of the troops located within the bounderies of the Nash District are Negro troops, all of the Negro units remain connected to the Rocky Mount District of the East Carolina Council. Their geographical location, however, makes it impossible for them to completely divorce their activities from those of the Nash District and for that reason the District lends a helping hand to the Negro troops whenever possible.

Much of the actual value of rural Scouting is gleaned as the boys pursue their projects individually on their farms or in the company of one or two Scouts from neighboring farms. A recent change in the advancement program of the national organization benefits rural Scouts by emphasizing the things they are interested in. Conservation of our natural resources has become a requirement for boys aspiring to Star, Life and Eagle ranks.

In the requirements listed for instance, the Scout must "have learned to use wisely and conserve our natural resources." Those resources include soil, water, forests, gasslands, and wildlife. For the rank of Life a Scout must "have completed a conservation project that was approved in advance by his Scoutmaster." In obtaining Scouting's coveted Eagle rank the boy is required to earn one of the merit badges from the conservation group. He has his choice of Soil and Water Management, Forestry or Wildlife Conservation. These new requirements will become effective June 1 of this year.

Scouts in the Nash District receive their advancements through their particular troop committees, usually composed of members of the organization sponsoring the troop The committee meets periodically, monthly in most cases, to form a Board of Review. Here the committeemen determine whether or not the Scouts before them have properly met the advancement requirements as designated by the National Council.

The committee finds counselors for the 112 merit badges and it is the counselor's job to guide the Scout in work on the particular merit badge he is attempting to acquire. Many of the badges delve into vocations and thereby aid some of the boys in determining occupational interests.

Weekly, monthly and quarterly meetings of the Scouts in the District are, of course, necessary to the proper function of the rural program. Twelve regular meeting of white Scouts are held each week in chuches, community houses, and cabins throughout Nash County. Negro Scouts hold three weekly meetings. At these meetings the boys hold drills, inspections, ...sts in Scouting events and conduct discussions on the various aspects of troop function. Plans are also made and projects planned for future District competitions.

A monthly Scoutmaster's Roundtable is held by both white and Negro leaders for the purpose of discussing program material. The white leaders usually convene on the second Tuesday of each month with the Negro Scouters meeting on the second Thursday. A monthly meeting of the Negro Divisional committee with the Rocky Mount Divisional committee is also conducted. Dr. J. W. Black is chairman of the Negro unit.

The primary objects of these gatherings are to give guidance to the Scouting program, plan inter-troop activities, provide leadership training, conduct the advancement program, insure health and safety practices, promote camping, extend Scouting to untouched areas by organizing new troops, and to guide and develop the raising of finances in various localities.

A Court of Honor, attended by all troops in the District, is held each month with each troop acting as host in its turn. The purpose of the Court is to make the advancement awards to the individual Scouts who have earned them during the preceeding month. The Court also serves to promote fellowship among all the boys of the District and to allow them to exchange ideas on the promotion of Scouting.



Red. Oak's Troop 16 is shown here as it turned out in force for the recent Court of Honor, held in Whitakers. Kneeling in front of the Scouts are, left to right, Scoutmaster J. A. Martin, Assistan... John F. Griffin, and G. Ernest Beal, vice-chairman of the Nash District.



Scoutmaster Ray Tompkins of Troop 19, Sharpsburg, accepts the Scout salute from the three newest members of his organization. The boys, Daniel Dawes, Boyd Sharpe and Herbert Dawes, have just received their Tenderfoot badges.

An added incentive to advancement has recently been introduced into the Nash District program with the development of a quarterly contest in scouting activities between all of the troops. Points are awarded each troop for such things as attendance, winning inspections, completion of projects, scoutcraft demonstrations, games and skits and advancement. Most of the points are given for activities connected with the Court of Honor, but it is apparent that many of the categories necessitate considerable work between the meetings.

The contest is climaxed every

See SCOUTING Page 6 A

Scouting movement is not necessary. The story of its success, its service and its popularity is a familiar one in almost every American home. Few indeed are the communities in this nation that do not boast at least one Scout troop. Churches, civic or ganizations or groups of parents have come forward eagerly to sponsor the units and in most instances to urge that their children join and take an active part in the program.

The by - products of the Scouting movement — citizenship, patriotism, service and fellowship — have manifest themselves on the American scene for more than four decades. Over 10,000 000 boys have raised their right hands to the Scout Oath and pledged to keep themselves "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Today Scouting has become a vital and accepted part of the American way of life. Millions of boys are now participating in the program and millions more are looking forward eagerly to the time they will reach the age of membership. Scout leaders are rightfully proud of their achievements and the nation's parents are just as rightfully proud of those leaders.

The Executives, Councilmen, Scoutmasters and others who give their time and effort to the Scouting movement are, however, much like men in any other field of endeavor who have a passion for their work. They are never fully satisfied with the results of their efforts, no matter how successful those results appear.

Some years ago these leaders became obsessed with the obvious fact that while urban Scouting was progressing in size and scope, little was being done to reach the 7,000,000 boys of Scouting age living in rural areas. Experience had shown that, given energetic leaders and an active program, boys from the small towns, villages and farms responded to the challenge of Scout work with an enthusiasm that often surpassed that of their urban neighbors. The need was not in selling the idea of Scouting to the rural youths, but in making available to them a comprehensive program into which they could fit.

Such a program was carefully devised and set into motion Farm leaders and farm organizations rose to the occasion. Their lack of knowledge concerning the Scouting movement was more than compensated for by the vigor with which they embarked on the program. Meetings were called in rural areas throughout the nation and by the latter part of 1945 rural scouting was coming into its own.

Nash county was no exception Situated in the middle of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America, one of the most active councils in the state, farm leaders and parents flocked to the petition for a Nash District composed of rural Scouts. Four troops existed at the time, but these troops were located in communities in the county and failed to meet the need of boys living on farms.

A meeting was called on September 10, 1945 for the purpose of setting up the necessary District organization and electing officers to carry out the program. The gathering in the County Courthouse in Nashville was well-attended and J. A. Glover of Nashville was the first District chairman. Others elected at the meeting were G. R. Sipe, Castalia, Camping Activities chairman; B. G. Morgan, Spring Hope, Health and Safety chairman Fred Wolfe, Middlesex, Organization and Extension chairman Henry Milgron, Battleboro, Advancement chairman; and W. R. Parsons, Finance chairman.

Scout Executive John B. Hackney and Field Executive Gene Grimes appeared before the new officers to explain the district organizational set up, and within a week following the meeting Scouting was being discussed in every corner of the county.

The four existing troops, located in Nashville, Spring Hope, Bailey and Battleboro, began encouraging farm boys in their immediate areas to join their already established units, and at the same time new troops began springing up over the county.

Organizations, eager to sponsor Scout troops, made themselves known as fast as the boys in the county expressed a desire to join. In some cases their were sponsors who found that it was almost necessary to compete with other groups for enough boys to form their troops.

The enthusiasm has paid off, however, and today their are 11 well-organized troops in the district and several others are in the process of being organized. One Cub Pack has come into being and parents of boys below the Scouting age have recently expressed a desire to see other packs sponsored in the county.

In 1945 there were only 60 Scouts in the Nash District. Today more than 321 boys are listed and each month new members are accepted. Much of the credit for this growth must go to the original District officers, but the present officers, the Scoutmasters, Executives and troop committeemen deserve considerable recognition for carrying on the work and placing the District on a sound operating basis.

Reading Bulluck of Rocky Mount is the present District chairman. He is assisted by G. Ernest Beal of Red Oak, vice-chairman, and G. W. "Bill" Settle of Nashville, District commissioner.

Committee chairmen and their committee include Tom H. LeCroy of Nashville, Advancement; John Edwards of Spring Hope, Camping; J. A. Glover of Nashville, Activities; Dr. John C. Chamblee of Nashville, Health and Safety; Rev. O. S. Williams of Red Oak, Leadership Training; Alan Barbee of Spring Hope, Finance; Tom Wilson of Nashville, Publicity; L. S. Inscoe of Nashville, Inter-racial; and Edgar M. Batchelor, Organization and Extension.

These men volunteered their time and effort to the development of the Nash District. Only one or two of them had ever had anything to do with Scouting previously but they made up for it in energy expended and today many of them are as much at ease when involved in the rituals of Scouting as they are when conducting their businesses. This is particularly true of J. A. Glover, Tom LeCroy, Edgar Batchelor and Reading Bullock, the four men who have served as District chairmen since 1945.

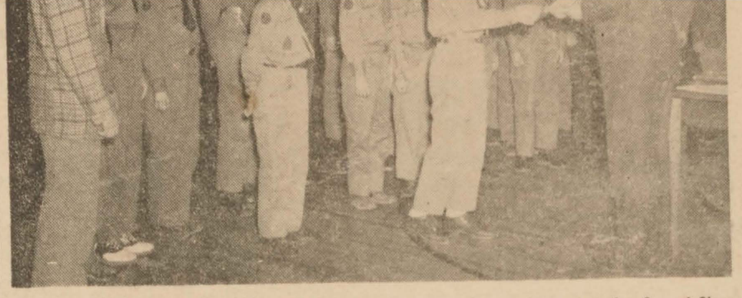
At present the troops of the Nash District are located in Nashville, which has a white troop and a Cub pack, in Bailey, Red Oak, Sharpsburg, Battleboro, Middlesex, Whitakers, Spring Hope, Momeyer and Rocky Mount. The troop credited to Rocky Mount is composed of boys from the Eastern Carolina Training school and is sponsored by the local Jaycees. Sponsors of the other troops include Lions Clubs in Nashville (one troop and the Cub pack), Bailey, Spring Hope, Battleboro, Whitakers and Momeyer. The Red Oak troop is Ruritan-sponsored. The Sharpsburg troop is backed by the Exchange Club and the Middlesex troop has Rotary sponsorship. The P T A of Coopers school supports the additional troop listed for Nashville.

New troops are being organized now in Nashville, Spring Hope, and at Griffins and Jefferies schools.

While several of the troops located within the bounderies of the Nash District are Negro troops, all of the Negro units remain connected to the Rocky Mount District of the East Carolina Council. Their geographical location, however, makes it impossible for them to completely divorce their activities from those of the Nash District and for that reason the District lends a helping hand to the Negro troops whenever possible.

Much of the actual value of rural Scouting is gleaned as the boys pursue their projects individually on their farms or in the company of one or two Scouts from neighboring farms. A recent change in the advancement program of the national organization benefits rural Scouts by emphasizing the things they are interested in. Conservation of our natural resources has become a requirement for boys aspiring to Star, Life and Eagle ranks.

In the requirements listed for instance, the Scout must "have learned to use wisely and conserve our natural resources."



Ben Neville, Whitakers attorney and Scout committeeman, is seen here presenting Second Class badges to boys of the Nash District who qualified for the award during the month of March. Advancement awards are made each month at the Court of Honor which is held at the meeting place of each troop in turn.



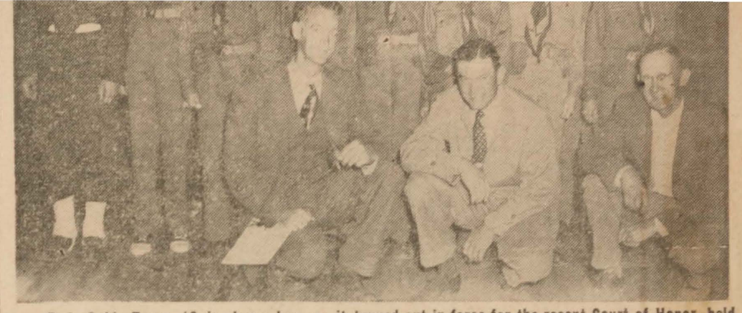
Troop 106, composed of boys from Eastern Carolina Training School and sponsored by the Rocky Mount Jaycees ,is one of the most active troops in the Nash District Don Bailey, seated in the front row at the left, has been Scoutmaster of the troop for the past three years. Billy Barnes, seated netx to Bailey, serves as Senior Patrol Leader. Barnes is expected to receive his Eagle award shortly, thus becoming the second boy in the Troop's history to obtain Scouting's highest award.



Croven Hunt, Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 19, Sharpsburg, led his troop forward last Thursnight in Whitakers to receive the pennant symbolizing the first place award in the District-wide Scouting events contest. The contest is judged on a quarterly basis and the award is presented at the Court of Honor. Reading Bulluck, District chairman is making the presentation.



The Nash District's newest Scoutmaster and one of its newest Scouts shake hands at the Whitakers Court of Honor. Alan Cooper is the new Scoutmaster of Nashville's Troop 76 and his young recruit is Kenneth Pierce.



Red. Oak's Troop 16 is shown here as it turned out in force for the recent Court of Honor, held in Whitakers. Kneeling in front of the Scouts are, left to right, Scoutmaster J. A. Martin, Assistan Scoutmaster John F. Griffin, and G. Ernest Beal, vice-chairman of the Nash District.



Scoutmaster Ray Tompkins of Troop 19, Sharpsburg, accepts the Scout salute from the three newest members of his organization. The boys, Daniel Dawes, Boyd Sharpe and Herbert Dawes, have just received their Tenderfoot badges.

An added incentive to advancement has recently been introduced into the Nash District program with the development of a quarterly contest in scouting activities between all of the troops. Points are awarded each troop for such things as attendance, winning inspections, completion of projects, scoutcraft demonstrations, games and skits and advancement. Most of the points are given for activities connected with the Court of Honor, but it is apparent that many of the categories necessitate considerable work between the meetings.

The contest is climaxed every

See SCOUTING Page 6 A

INTEREST GROWS IN NEARBY COMMUNITIES...

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sun., June 17, 1951

Rural Scouting Commanding Greater Attention In Area

BY BILLY JOHNSON

When the Boy Scouts of America was organized in the United States in 1910 and chartered shortly thereafter by Congress, the main objective of the organization was to make Scouting and its many benefits available to all boys, regardless of race, creed, economic status or geographical location.

A review of the growth of the Scouting movement is not necessary. The story of its success, its service and its popularity is a familiar one in almost every American home. Few indeed are the communities in this nation that do not boast at least one Scout troop. Churches, civic organizations or groups of parents have come forward eagerly to sponsor the units and in most instances to urge that their children join and take an active part in the program.

The by - products of the Scouting movement — citizenship, patriotism, service and fellowship — have manifest themselves on the American scene for more than four decades. Over 10,000 - 000 boys have raised their right hands to the Scout Oath and pledged to keep themselves "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Today Scouting has become a vital and accepted part of the American way of life. Millions of boys are now participating in the program and millions more are looking forward eagerly to the time they will reach the age of membership. Scout leaders are rightfully proud of their achievements and the nation's parents are just as rightfully proud of those leaders.

The Executives, Councilmen, Scoutmasters and others who give their time and effort to the Scouting movement are, however, much like men in any other field of endeavor who have a passion for their work. They are never fully satisfied with the results of their efforts, no matter how successful those results appear.

Some years ago these leaders became obsessed with the obvious fact that while urban Scouting was progressing in size and scope, little was being done to reach the 7,000,000 boys of Scouting age living in rural areas. Experience had shown that, given energetic leaders and an active program, boys from the small towns, villages and farms responded to the challenge of Scout work with an enthusiasm that often surpassed that of their urban neighbors. The need was not in selling the idea of Scouting to the boys, they already expressed a desire to join. In some cases their were sponsors who found that it was almost necessary to compete with other groups for enough boys to form their troops.

The enthusiasm has paid off, however, and today their are 11 well-organized troops in the district and several others are in the process of being organized. One Cub Pack has come into being and parents of boys below the Scouting age have recently expressed a desire to see other packs sponsored in the county.

In 1945 there were only 60 Scouts in the Nash District. Today more than 321 boys are listed and each month new members are accepted. Much of the credit for this growth must go to the original District officers, but the present officers, the Scoutmasters, Executives and troop committeemen deserve considerable recognition for carrying on the work and placing the District on a sound operating basis. Reading Bulluck of Rocky Mount is the present District Chairman. He is assisted by G. Ernest Beal of Red Oak, vice-chairman, and G. W. "Bill" Setzer of Nashville, District commissioner.

Committee chairmen and their committee include Tom H. Lacy of Nashville, Advancement; John Edwards of Spring Hope, Camping; Ben Neville of Whitakers, Courts of Honor; Dr. J. W. Black of Rocky Mount, Negro Scouting; Dr. Ralph Bunn of Rocky Mount, Health and Safety; Dr. Ralph Bunn of Rocky Mount, Health and Safety; Dr. Ralph Bunn of Rocky Mount, Health and Safety

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1952-

A TRIBUTE TO...
TO OUR BOY SCOUTS!

When Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and, later, our own American, Dan Beard, furthered and promoted the idea here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what world-wide fountains of Youth he was putting in action! Today the Boy Scouts are the flower of young manhood in every quarter of the globe. Their deeds are legion. Their clean, manly characters shine forth from their scrubbed faces and the trim uniforms they wear. How very proud we fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts should be! Their merit badges are a symbol of sincerity, eagerness to serve and pride in their orgnization. God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow!

SALE—FORD—SERVICE

ALLAN MIMS

INC.

255 TARBORO STREET ROCKY MOUNT

We Salute Our Town!

SURVEY OF JAYCEE MEMBERS INTEREST IN SCOUTING

EAST CAROLINA COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

MANFACT SURVEY

Note: Your replies will be kept confidential and they will be used only insofar as they have value in furthering the Scouting Program.

NAME _____

HOME ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION? _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

YOUR AGE _____ YRS.

MARITAL STATUS: ____ SINGLE ____ MARRIED ____ WIDOWER ____ DIVORCED

NO. OF CHILDREN: ____ BOYS ____ GIRLS

BOYS' AGES: _____

SONS IN SCOUTING:

CUB SCOUTS ____ ARE ____ WERE WHICH PACK? _____

BOY SCOUTS ____ ARE ____ WERE TROOP? _____

EXPLORERS ____ ARE ____ WERE UNIT? _____

WHAT IS YOUR CHURCH AFFILIATION? _____

_____

WERE YOU A BOY SCOUT? _____ HIGHEST RANK ATTAINED _____

HAVE YOU BEEN A SCOUTER(Adult)? _____ WHAT CAPACITY? _____

ARE YOU NOW IN SCOUTING? _____ WHAT CAPACITY? _____

PLEASE LIST YOUR HOBBIES:

1. _____ 2. _____

2. _____ 3. _____

WHAT ARE YOUR CIVIC AND/OR FRATERNAL AFFILIATIONS? _____

11/51
tc

Minature Train...



Jaycees & City Officials Investigate
Train Idea...

CITY OF RALEIGH
NORTH CAROLINA
September 20, 1951

CITY OF RALEIGH
NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF
DIRECTOR OF PARKS AND
RECREATION

Mr. Roy Williamson
City Manager
Rocky Mount, N

August 21, 1951

City of Wilmington
NORTH CAROLINA
September 18, 1951

Mrs. Fairy L. Bandy
City Recreation Director
City of Rocky Mount
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Bandy:

Getting a letter from you was quite a coincidence. I have been planning to write you for information concerning the re-surfacing of some of our tennis courts. Several of our tennis players have been loud in their praise of your all-weather courts, and I would like to have the details, if you don't mind.

In regards to our train I can give you approximate figures which will probably do just as well. It was obtained from the Miniature Train Company located in Rensselaer, Ind. If you are interested, Mr. Harvey Smith, 145 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., would be glad to call on you and give you and the City Council all the details.

Our train is similar to those in Raleigh and Burlington. The City of Wilmington bought our train, whereas in Burlington a civic club purchased theirs and in Raleigh a businessman handled the original financing.

The engine and three cars cost approximately $9,500.00. The 1,000 feet of track cost right at $1,000.00. The building of a combination tunnel-garage, ballast for the track, fence encircling the track and a loading platform brought the total cost to about $12,000.00.

The choice of an engineer is important. He is responsible for the whole investment, and his direct contact with the public accounts to a large extent for good public relations. We transferred an elderly mechanic from the City Garage who takes a pride in the mechanical perfection of his train and who is also congenial with the public. He is responsible for the complete operation. He has a ticket seller working with him. She sells children's tickets for nine cents and adult tickets for fifteen cents, including tax. The tickets are then given to the engineer, who gives the "all aboard" and starts off on the trip, which, in our operation, is three times around the track.

CITY OF BURLINGTON
BURLINGTON, N. C.

Recreation Department
September 26, 1951

Mrs. Fairy L. Bandy
City Recreation Director
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Bandy:

The "Kiwanis Special" train in our City Park was built by the Miniature Train Company, Rensselaer, Indiana, at a cost of $9,125. The track which we had to buy from a mining company in Alabama cost about $1.00 per running foot. We purchased 1,100 feet of track and used 1,065 feet. The cross ties were purchased from a lumber company in Greensboro. Two trestles had to be built across a creek in the park and a tunnel constructed as shelter for the train. The approximate cost for all was $13,000.

The miniature is built 1/5 the scale of an F-3 General Motor Disel. Our present seating capacity is thirty-six children or adults, and more cars can be attached if desired.

During the first month of operation charging .09 for children and .14 for adult admissions, we grossed $4,500 and netted approximately $3,350. We feel that we should be able to pay this debt off within a year.

The train is in operation eight hours per day. Our engineer is paid $1.00 per hour, gate keeper, .75 per hour and ticket seller, .75 per hour.

I would like to say that we considered every type of train made and we found none that could come up to the standards of this miniature train. If you are planning to buy one of these trains, I suggest that you get your order in now because the train company has back orders for this year and you probably would not get a delivery until next spring.

If there is any other information that we can give you, I will be glad to do so. If the train is to be operated by the Recreation Department I will be able to talk with you at the Society Conference at Winston-Salem in November.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn Bannerman

Glenn Bannerman
Assistant Director of Recreation

.GB:ndh

STIGATE

A...

OFFICE OF
DIRECTOR OF PARKS AND
RECREATION

CITY OF RALEIGH
NORTH CAROLINA

August 21, 1951

Mr. Roy Williamson,
City Manager
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Williamson:

Our cost of operation amounts to the salaries of the above two employees, plus about a gallon of gasoline for every hour of operation. There is very little maintenance cost. The track is kept within gauge and checked regularly by men from our park maintenance crew.

The attendance has been above expectations. We have been operating since July 26, from 2:00 - 9:00 P.M. every day, and have grossed about $4,300.00. This means approximately 40,000 passengers, one-third of which have been adults.

We are planning on having a merry-go-round and scenic boat rides, and will concentrate all of them in the same area with the train. In this way we can use one ticket seller for all three rides, and also segregate the amusements into one part of our park which is also desirable.

I hope this information will be of some help to you. Please let me know about your tennis courts. Say hello to Mr. Williamson for me.

Sincerely,

Pete

Arnold Peterson
Superintendent

AP:hd

Information Received From State Organization...

November 8, 1951

Mr. Fred Webb, Vice President
North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Dear Fred:

We received in the mail recently a report from the State Profit-Making Projects Chairman. In that report, he stated that each Vice President had some information on miniature trains. We have been investigating this possibility for some time and I would appreciate it very much if you would send me what information you have about them.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

T. W. Harris
Box #872
Rocky Mount, N. C.

TWH:EMB

Tom W. Harris

PROFIT MAKING BULLETIN # 2

November 3, 1951

Would appreciate any ideas you have on profit making projects that other clubs could use. Send them to me - P. O. Box 964, Greensboro, N. C.

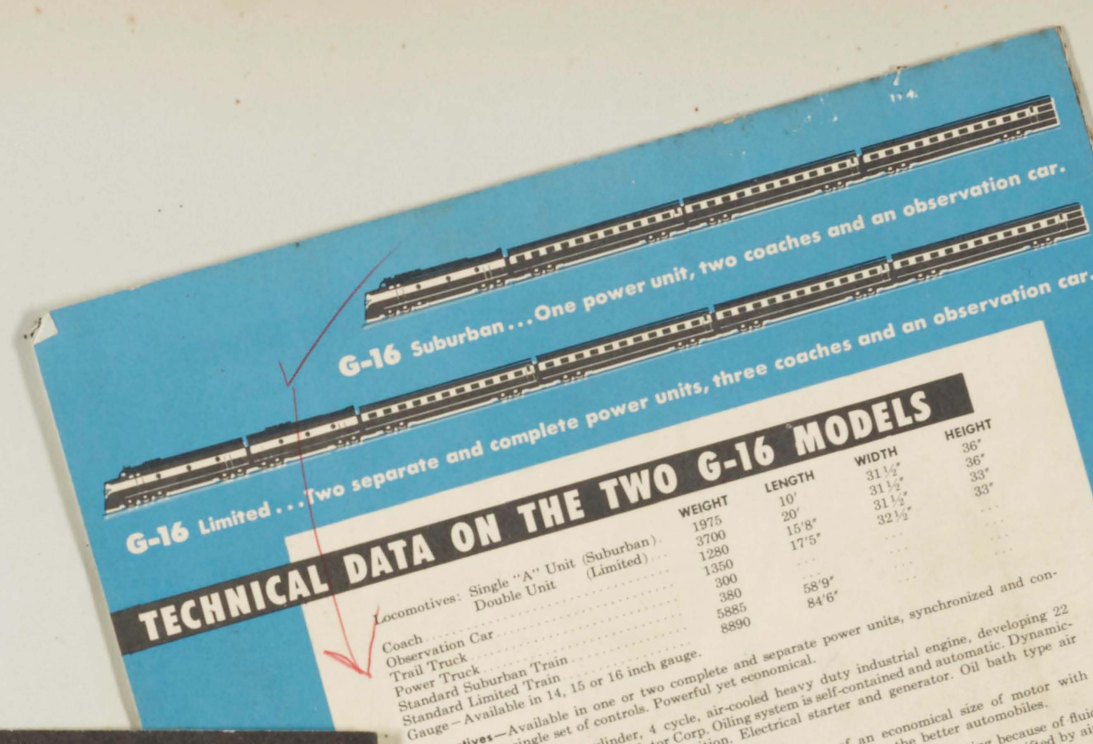
1. The Wilson Jaycees have swept Wilson clean again--the latest indications point to a profit from the broom sale in excess of $500.
2. Your District Vice-President now has in his possession a detailed brochure on miniature trains. This is a very good money making project as well as an excellent Youth Activities program. I suggest you contact your District Vice-President and start the ball rolling to obtain one of these trains.

Burlington Kiwanis Club made $4300 net profit in eight weeks this past summer. Raleigh Recreation Department grossed $12,000 in the first eleven months.

Jayceeingly,

Horace Moore, Chairman
NCJCC Money Making Projects
Committee

TRAINING COMPANY CONTACTED...





January 9, 1952

Mr. Harvey Smith
145 Walton St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Smith:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce is interested in purchasing a miniature train for our city park. We have done some preliminary investigation of this project and have in each instance been referred to you as the agent for the Miniature Train Company of Rensselaer.

We have discussed the operation of similar trains with city officials of Burlington, Raleigh and Wilmington, N. C., and find that they have had excellent experience with theirs. We have also come to a tentative agreement with our own city government for the installation and operation of the train. Our city manager and our city recreation director are working with us on this project and have promised their full cooperation.

We would like very much to have you come to Rocky Mount to meet with our Jaycee Board of Directors and with the city manager and the city recreation director. We would like to have this meeting as soon as possible so that we might begin the operation of the train this spring. We would prefer not to meet on Wednesday or Thursday nights as our club has its local meeting on Wednesday and our city officials are tied up on Thursday. Any other night that suits your convenience would be acceptable to us. We would prefer to meet at night as many of those interested would not be able to attend a daytime meeting. We would appreciate hearing from you at your first convenience.

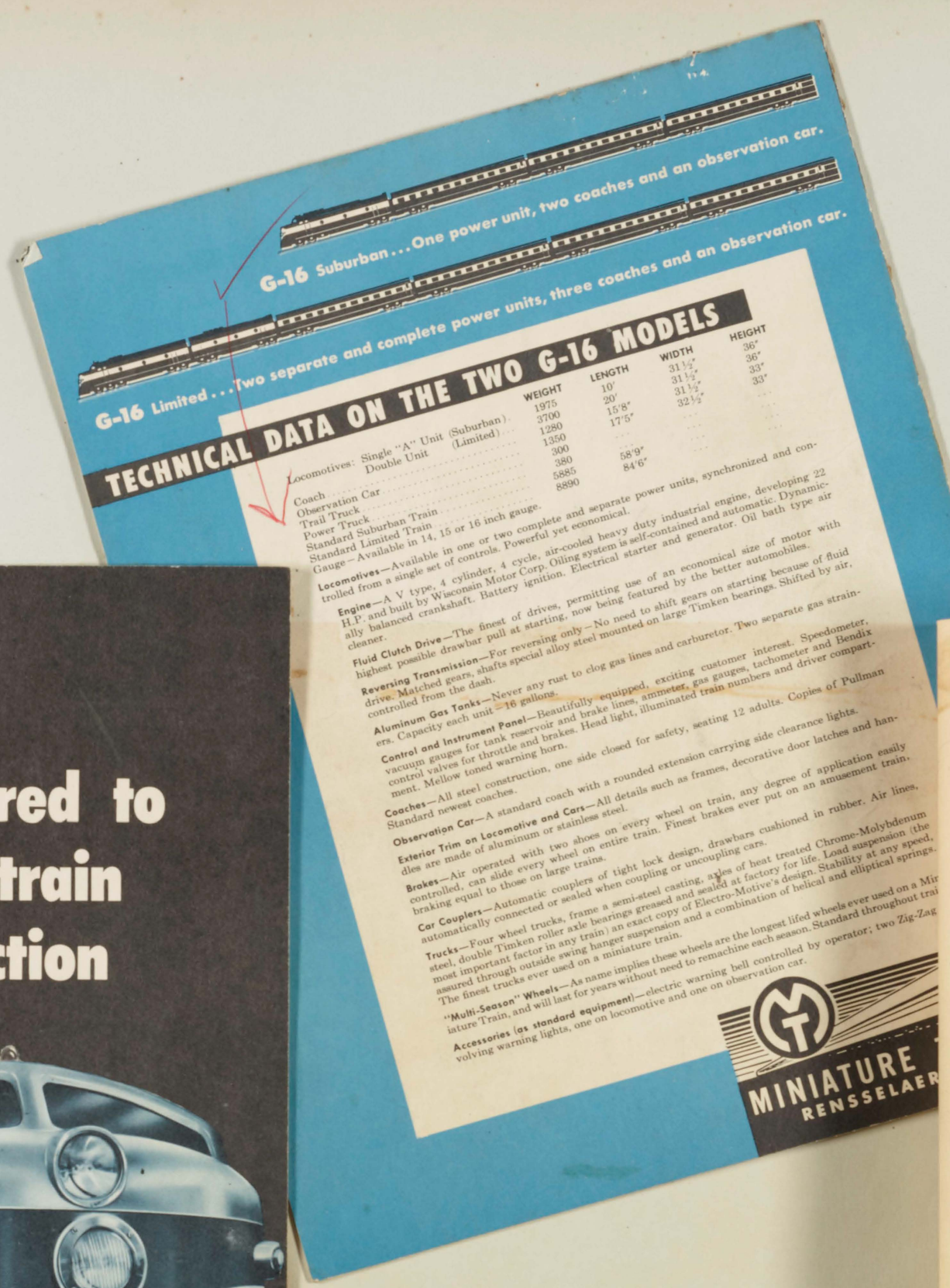
Yours very truly,

Thomas W. Harris, Chairman
Parts and Playground Committee

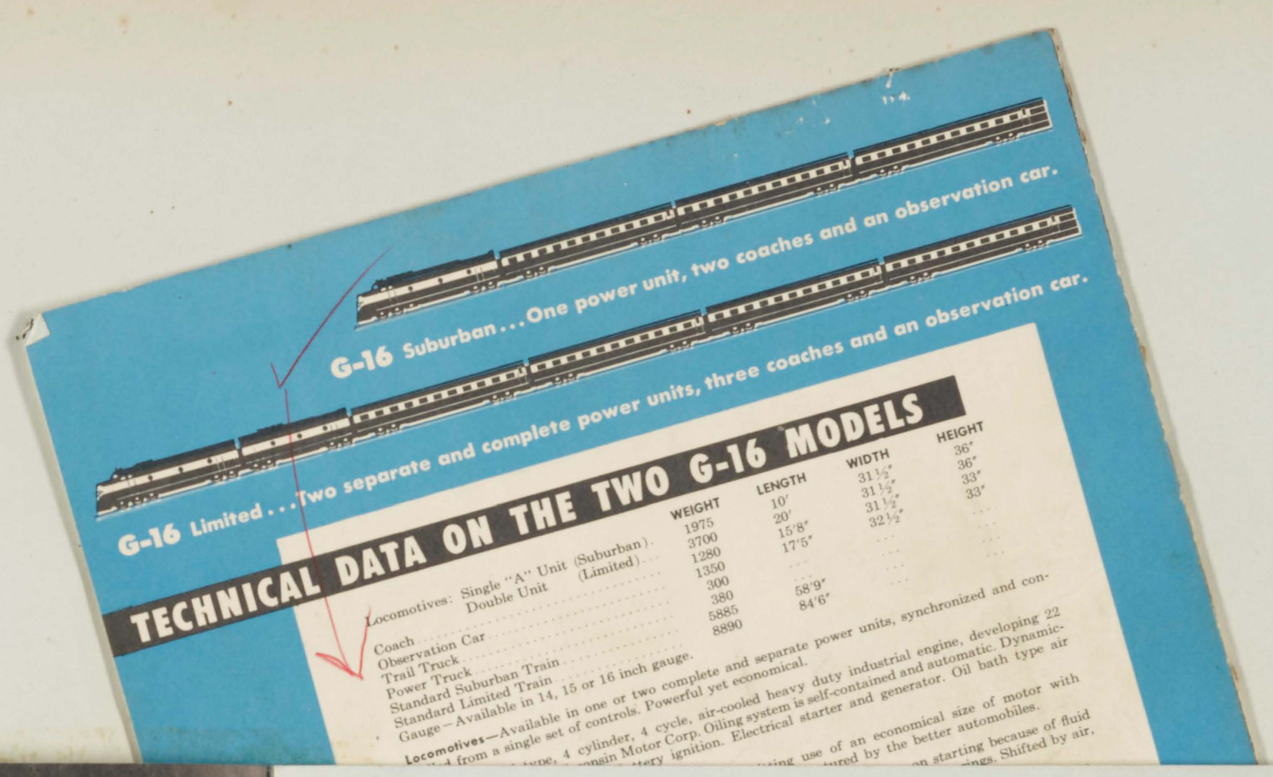
TWH:EMB

TRAINING COMPANY
CONTACTED...





Training Company
Contacted...





Modeled Upon The F3 General Motors Diesel Locomotive With Permission of The Electro-Motive Division of General Motors.

The Only Miniature Train Authorized To Display General Motors Badge of Honor

MODELED AFTER GM'S BIG DIESEL STREAMLINERS!

It Took General Motors 15 Years to Build at a cost of $30,000,000.00.

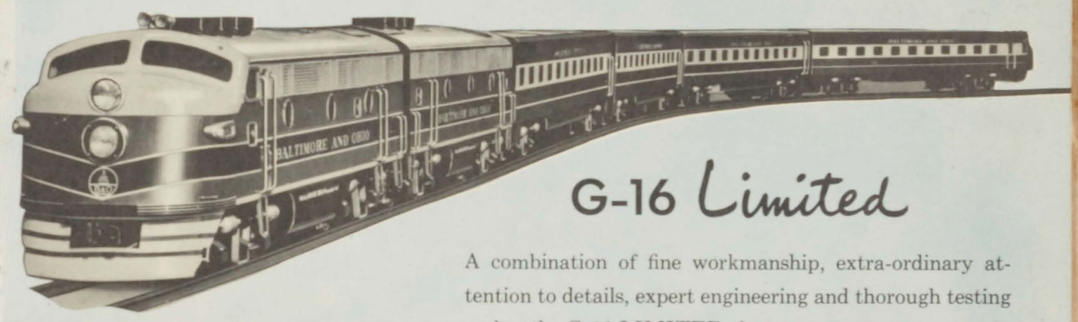
Miniature Train Co. Spent $285,000.00 for Design, Engineering, Tooling and Pilot Models.... to Make the G-16's to the Same High Standards as the General Motors' Streamliners!

MINIATURE TRAINS styled and copied from the exciting new Streamliners, whose luxury and beauty have fascinated the American public. Their very appearance stimulates excitement and interest far beyond that of any other amusement device. Such interest is reflected in your box office in increased revenues.

Modern trains today reach every section of our country. A replica in design and color of the railroad serving your area can be furnished.

Owners everywhere report earnings soar when they replace obsolete and uninteresting trains with these authentic trains.

TWO MODELS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST MINIATURE TRAIN

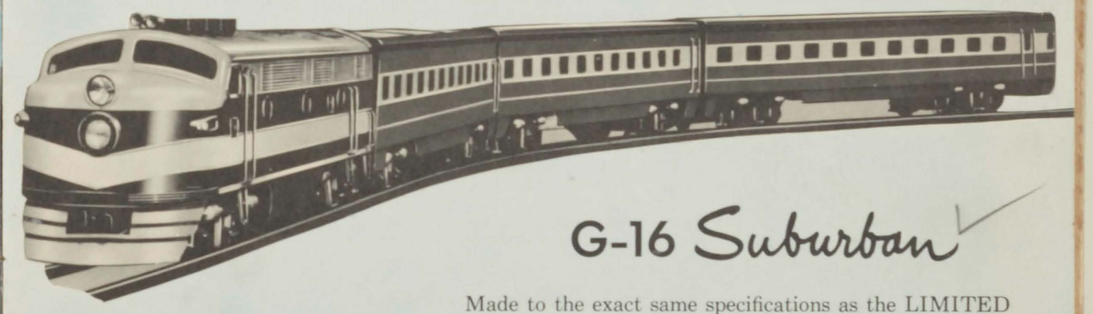


G-16 Limited

A combination of fine workmanship, extra-ordinary attention to details, expert engineering and thorough testing makes the G-16 LIMITED the greatest amusement train ever built. It has two SEPARATE AND COMPLETE POWER UNITS . . . three coaches . . . and an observation car. Capacity is 48 passengers—children or adult riders. The powerful locomotive will handle as many as 20 cars with a capacity of 240 adult passengers.

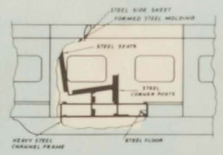
TWO SEPARATE POWER UNITS

Each Power Unit consists of a heavy duty, industrial type, air cooled, 4 cylinder, 4 cycle engine.



G-16 Suburban

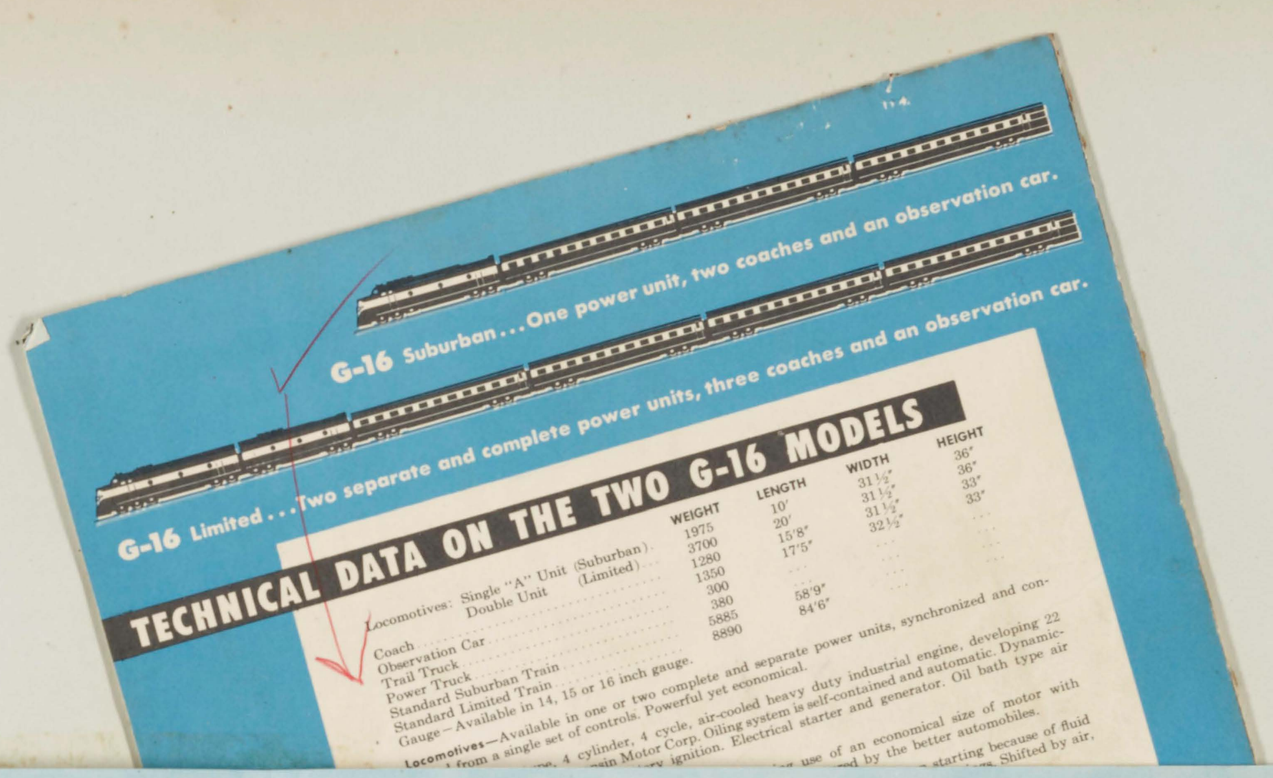
Made to the exact same specifications as the LIMITED except it consists of 1 Power Unit . . . two coaches . . . and an observation car. Capacity—36 adult or child passengers. Additional cars can be added when desired. The SUBURBAN can be made into a LIMITED by the addition of the extra locomotive unit and passenger car.



The coaches and observation car of both the LIMITED and SUBURBAN are of all steel construction . . . providing a maximum amount of safety for the passengers. One side of cars closed for the ultimate in safety—one side open for easy loading and unloading of passengers.

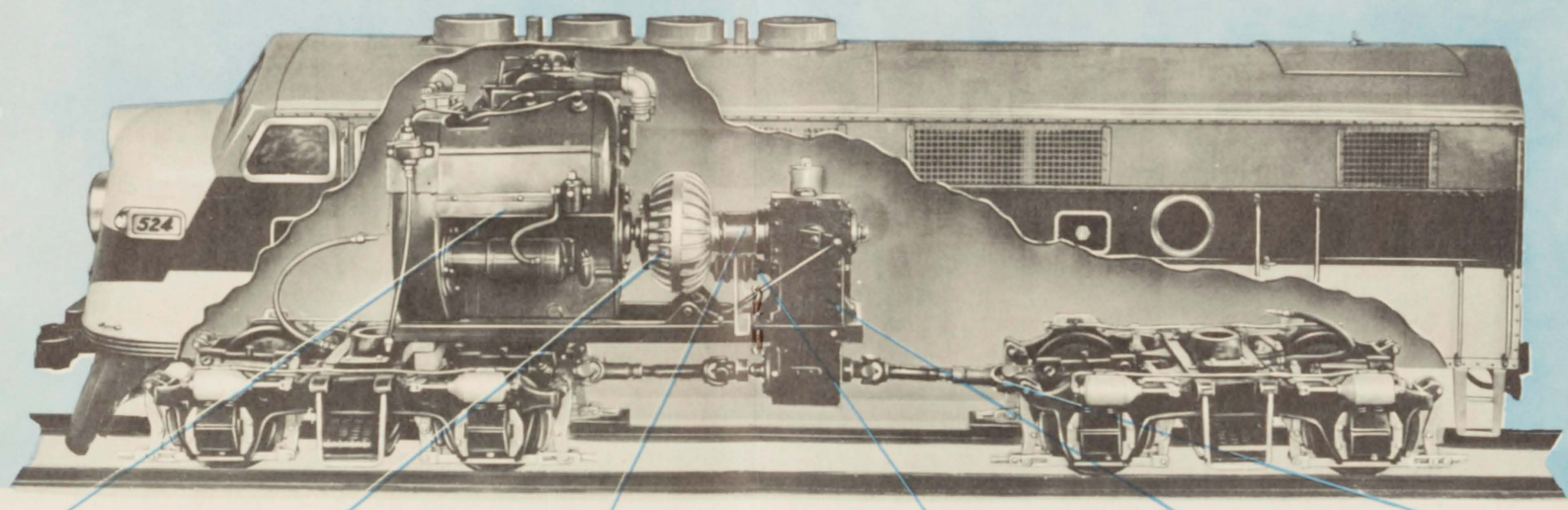
MODELED AFTER GM'S DIESEL STREAMLINERS!

TRAINING COMPANY CONTACTED...



MODERN RAILROAD ENGINEERING MAKES THIS THE SAFEST MINIATURE TRAIN MADE

● ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION ● AIR BRAKES ON ALL WHEELS ● THE LOWEST CENTER OF GRAVITY



HEAVY DUTY ENGINE
Built for continuous heavy duty service by one of the world's largest motor manufacturers. Ideally fitted to drive this beautiful train.

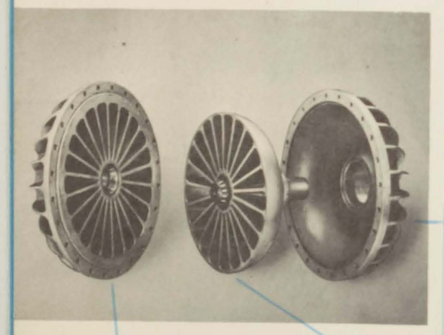
FLUID CLUTCH
Applies power through FLUID. Assuring smooth, effortless starts. Eliminates gear shifting.

UNIVERSAL COUPLER
Heat Treated Chrome Molybdenum steel. Permits universal and sliding action necessary for reversing transmission.

VACUUM REVERSING CYLINDER
BUILT BY BENDIX . . . this cylinder used for reversing train and is controled from the dash. As simple as pushing a button.

TRANSMISSION
Designed and built only for this train to eliminate troublesome chain or belt drives, AND TO GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE.

DRIVE SHAFTS
Heavy automotive type. Dust sealed and factory lubricated bearings. DYNAMICALLY balanced for smooth operation.



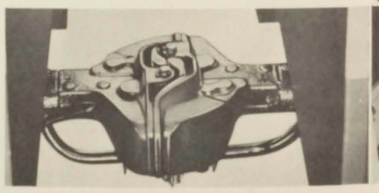
ELIMINATES GEAR SHIFTING
Designed to permit use of the engine's maximum torque in starting the train . . . this drive eliminates the need of gear shifting. So simple a child can operate it.

POWER TRANSMITTED TO DRIVE WHEELS THROUGH *FLUID DRIVE*
Twelve years of development and research by this company, with ten years of successful field service has perfected this fluid drive or fluid clutch . . . the finest drive as yet developed for gasoline engines. Now featured by automotive companies on their new products. Unbelievably smooth.

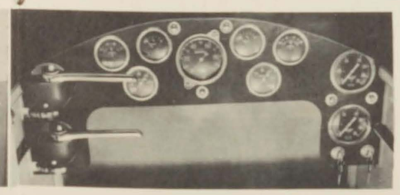
MECHANICAL SIMPLICITY
Two heavy duty bearings that rotate only part of the time, and an oil seal that seldom needs renewing are all the wearing parts.

PROLONGS MECHANICAL LIFE
Eliminates grabbing or jerking starts. Cushions gears and bearings against shocks. Protects life of engine. Wheels last longer.

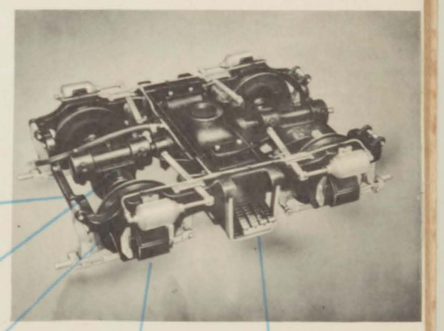
TRUCKS ARE *EXACT* REPRODUCTIONS OF LARGE TRAINS
Truck design is undoubtedly the most important factor in the entire train. Millions have been spent perfecting the trucks on which the modern streamliners speed along. Frames, brakes, load suspension and springs, are copied faithfully and completely in the G-16 trains. Costly construction—yes—but the cheapest by far over the years. No other miniature train can compare in this feature.



LOCK TIGHT COUPLERS
A cam action under spring pressure insure a positive and tight lock. Malleable castings for strength. Draw bars cushioned in rubber. Brake line automatically coupled and sealed when disconnected.



DASH AND CONTROL PANEL
Only two controls operate the entire train . . . one control works the brakes . . . the other controls the throttle. Complete set of engine instruments and speedometer on the dash panel for the operator's guidance.



Frame is a semi-steel casting.

Worm gear running in bath of oil.

Two brake shoes on every wheel of every truck on the entire train.

Car Load—Suspended on a combination of coil and elliptical springs to a swing hanger only 2½" above the track. This hanger permits a limited side sway which is the secret of the smooth, safe ride.

Double Timken roller bearings, dust sealed and greased for life.

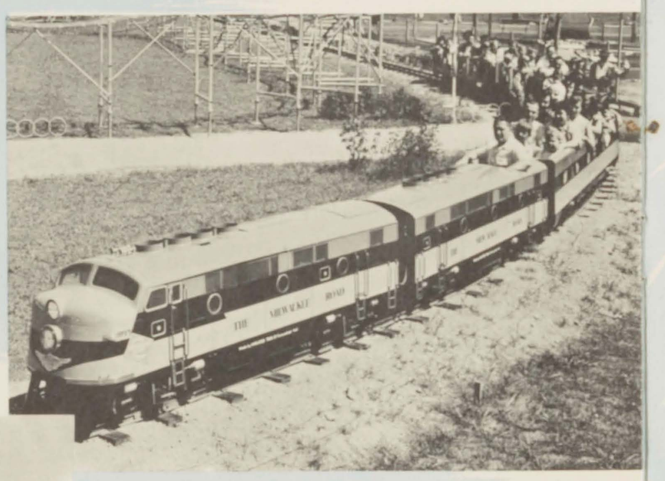
Training Company
Contacted...





TESTED...PROVEN...ACCEPTED

• Over 400 Operators in the United States and Foreign Countries Have Chosen Ⓜ Miniature Trains



PREFERRED BY OPERATORS

Engineered to big train perfection. Designed for big train realism. Constructed for long trouble free life. Capacity to handle the largest crowds. Inexpensive to operate and maintain. Popular with children and adults. Operators everywhere report Ⓜ Miniature Trains to be their single greatest feature attraction.

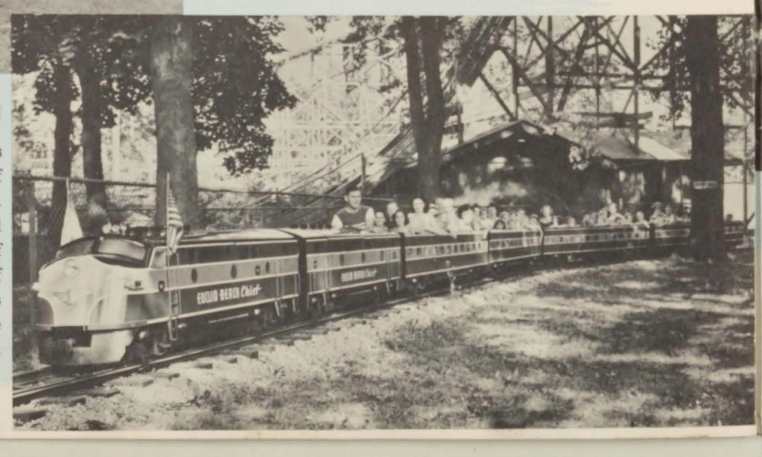


APPROVED BY ADULTS

Adults, as well as children, love to ride the Ⓜ Trains. They are attracted by the attention to details . . . the realistic appearance. Parents approve of the train because it is the safest ride for their children—the only ride with *all* the safety features of air clasp brakes, all steel construction and lowest center of gravity.

THRILLING FOR CHILDREN

Ⓜ Miniature Trains give the children all of the thrills of the Big Diesel Streamliners. They marvel at the real appearance, the illusion of speed, the sound effects of the Ⓜ Train. Operators report that more children re-ride the Ⓜ Miniature Trains than any other attraction.



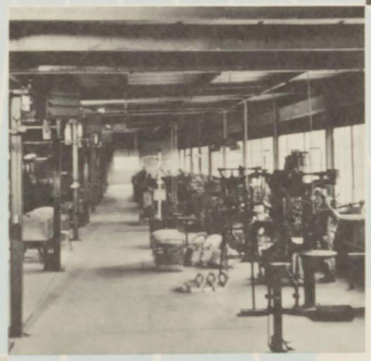
THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF MINIATURE TRAINS



Over 22,000 square feet of space are devoted to the exclusive manufacture of Ⓜ Miniature Trains. Only the newest machines and production methods are used in this modern plant . . . assuring you that these trains are by far the finest.



All products are developed, tooled and tested in this modern MT Laboratory.



Modern, well equipped plant with thoroughly skilled personnel.



A completely stocked and well informed service department is available for your special needs.

An investment as important as a Miniature Train warrants strict investigation on your part. You must be sure of receiving the finest designs, materials and workmanship.

In the Ⓜ you receive the ultimate in design—a copy of the F3 General Motors Diesel Streamliner.

In the Ⓜ you receive the finest materials available. (Shown by our Specifications)

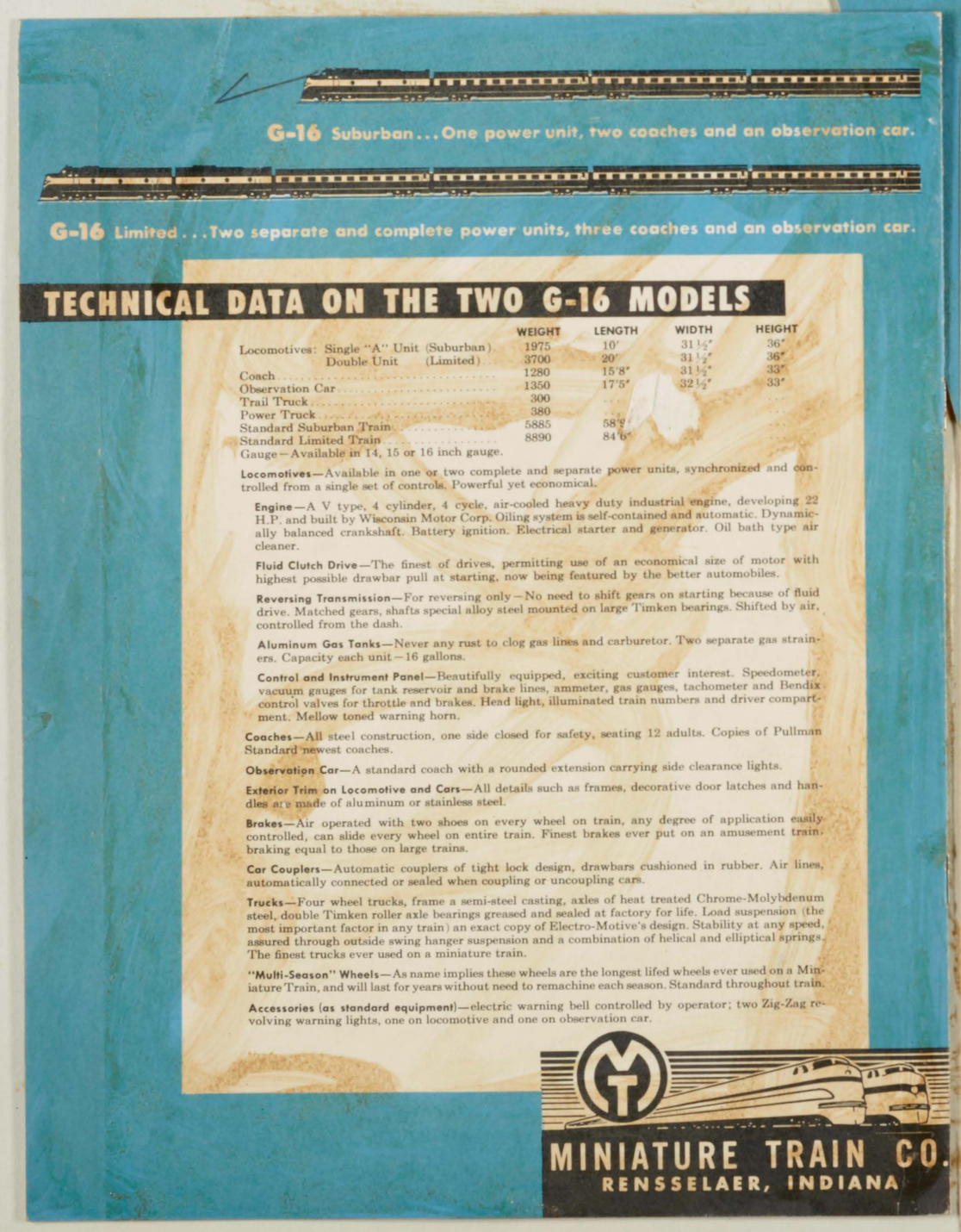
In the Ⓜ you receive fine workmanship...backed up by 22 years of experience in building Miniature Trains.

Ⓜ maintains a complete stock of interchangeable replacement parts. They are manufactured with the same jigs, dies and tooling as the original parts. MT replacement parts are guaranteed to fit!

The Ⓜ Service Department is fully equipped to repair, repaint and service your unit in the fastest possible time at the lowest possible cost. In addition, the Department is always ready to pass on to you their knowledge of latest improvements and suggestions which will give you the maximum returns from your train.

We URGE you to COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY . . . you'll be convinced that ONLY the Miniature Train Company lives up to all of these claims.

TRAINING COMPANY
CONTACTED...



January 9, 1952

Mr. Harvey Smith
145 Walton St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Smith:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce is interested in purchasing a miniature train for our city park. We have done some preliminary investigation of this project and have in each instance been referred to you as the agent for the Miniature Train Company of Rensselaer.

We have discussed the operation of similar trains with city officials of Burlington, Raleigh and Wilmington, N. C., and find that they have had excellent experience with theirs. We have also come to a tentative agreement with our own city government for the installation and operation of the train. Our city manager and our city recreation director are working with us on this project and have promised their full cooperation.

We would like very much to have you come to Rocky Mount to meet with our Jaycee Board of Directors and with the city manager and the city recreation director. We would like to have this meeting as soon as possible so that we might begin the operation of the train this spring. We would prefer not to meet on Wednesday or Thursday nights as our club has its local meeting on Wednesday and our city officials are tied up on Thursday. Any other night that suits your convenience would be acceptable to us. We would prefer to meet at night as many of those interested would not be able to attend a daytime meeting. We would appreciate hearing from you at your first convenience.

Yours very truly,

Thomas W. Harris, Chairman
Parts and Playground Committee

TWH:EMB

CLUB APPROVES PROJECT...

RESOLUTION OF MEMBERSHIP OF ROCKY MOUNT
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

BE IT RESOLVED by the membership of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., in regular meeting, to-wit:

1. That the officers of this Club, as soon as authorized by the directors, be and they are hereby authorized to purchase a Deluxe Suburban Miniature Train and to execute the agreement between the Club and the City of Rocky Mount submitted to and considered at this meeting, providing for the delivery of the train to the City, to be used in its Recreational Program upon the terms and conditions set forth in the agreement.

2. That for the purpose of financing the purchase of the train the President and Secretary of this Club, as soon as authorized by the director, be and they are hereby authorized to borrow from Peoples Bank and Trust Company and the Planters National Bank and Trust Company or either of them a sum not exceeding Twelve Thousand Dollars, ($12,000.00), and to execute in the name of this Club note or notes evidencing said indebtedness, payable on October 1st, 1952, with interest thereon from date at the rate of five percent per annum.

3. That the President and Secretary be and they are hereby authorized, when directed by the directors so to do, to apply the net proceeds received from the operation of the train, as set forth in the aforesaid contract, to the payment of the interest and the balance as a credit upon the principal of the said note, as the same or any renewals thereof mature and to execute, from time to time, renewal note or notes for the balance due upon the said indebtedness until the same is paid in full.

4. That the officers of this Club and the directors be and they are hereby authorized to take such further action and to execute such further instruments as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this resolution.

.....

I, Dumont Roseman Jr. Secretary of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the resolution duly adopted at a regular meeting of the Club held on the 7th day of February 1952, and the said resolution was adopted by more than a majority of the membership of the Club and in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Club and that the said resolution has been duly recorded in the Minute Book of the Club.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, this the 7th day of February 1952.

Dumont Roseman, Jr. Secretary.

WLT/p

RESOLUTION OF DIRECTORS OF ROCKY MOUNT
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., in meeting duly called and held, to-wit:

1. That the officers of this Club be and they are hereby authorized to purchase the Deluxe Suburban Miniature Train heretofore considered and approved by this Board.

2. That the provisions of the proposed agreement between the Club and the City of Rocky Mount submitted to and considered at this meeting providing for the delivery of the train to the City to be used in its Recreational Program upon the terms and conditions therein set forth be and the same are hereby approved and the President and Secretary authorized to execute the said agreement in the name of this Club.

3. That for the purpose of financing the purchase of the train the President and Secretary are authorized and directed to borrow, in the name of this corporation, from the Peoples Bank and Trust Company and Planters National Bank and Trust Company, either or both of them, a sum not exceeding Twelve Thousand Dollars and to execute in the name of this corporation note or notes evidencing the said indebtedness, payable Octoberflst, 1952, with interest thereon from date at the rate of five percent per annum.

4. That the President and Secretary be and they are hereby authorized to apply the net proceeds received from the operation of the train as the same becomes available as set forth in the aforesaid contract to the payment of the interest and the balance as a credit upon the principal of the said note or notes, as the said notes or any renewals thereof mature and to executed from time to time renewal note or notes for the balance due upon the said indebtedness until the same is paid in full.

5. That the officers of this Club be and they are hereby authorized to take such further action and to execute such further instruments as may be necessary to carry out the purpose of this resolution.

.....

I, Dumont Roseman, Jr. , Secretary of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the resolution duly adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Club held on the 7th day of February 1952, and the said resolution was adopted by more than a majority of the members of the Board of Directors of the Club and in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Club and that the said resolution has been duly recorded in the Minute Book of the Club.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, this the 7th day of February 1952.

Dumont Roseman, Jr.
Secretary.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Jan. 29, 1952

MONEY AT HOME

When the local Jaycees voted to lay $12,000 on the line to provide Sunset Park and Rocky Mount children with a train, there was some question as to just where the money was coming from. Two local banks agreed to loan the club money if enough people could be found to sign the notes for the full amount. Last Wednesday night the situation was explained at the regular Jaycee meeting and members were asked to place their names on $100, $200 and $300 notes. To the surprise of club officers more than two-thirds of the amount was subscribed by the end of the meeting. Two days later the full $12,000 had been attained without going outside the organization for signatures.

82 Jaycees Endorse Note To Finance Train...

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA:
COUNTIES OF NASH AND EDGECOMBE:

THIS AGREEMENT made as of the 30th day of January, A. D., 1952, by and between the undersigned members of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., and Peoples Bank and Trust Company and Planters National Bank & Trust Company:

WITNESSETH: That whereas the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., is desirous of purchasing a Minature Train, to be used by the City in its Recreational Program and in order to finance the purchase of the same has applied to the Peoples Bank & Trust Company and Planters National Bank and Trust Company for a loan of $12,000.00, to be evidenced by the corporation's note, payable to Peoples Bank and Trust Company and Planters National Bank and Trust Company jointly on October 1st, 1952, with interest thereon from date at the rate of five percent per annum, and;

WHEREAS it is anticipated that the note will be retired from the proceeds received from the operation of the Train in accordance with agreement between the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., and the City of Rocky Mount, and;

WHEREAS the undersigned members of the Club are each willing to guarantee the payment of the note to the extent and in the amount set opposite their respective names in this instrument.

NOW, THEREFORE, In consideration of the making of the $12,000.00 loan to the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., by Peoples Bank and Trust Company and Planters National Bank and Trust Company we, the undersigned guarantors, do expressly agree with the said banks to guarnatee to them the payment of the said note, but subject to the limit of our aggregate and individual liability hereinafter expressed.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA:
COUNTIES OF NASH AND EDGECOMBE:

THIS AGREEMENT Made as of the 30th day of January, A. D., 1952, by and between the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., hereinafter called the Club, and the City of Rocky Mount, hereinafter called the City.

WITNESSETH: That whereas the Club has offered to provide a Miniature Train to be used in the Recreational Program of the City of Rocky Mount and the City has agreed to accept and operate the same upon the terms hereinafter set forth, and;

WHEREAS the Club has arranged to finance the said project through a loan from the Peoples Bank and Trust Company and the Planters National Bank and Trust Company, and;

WHEREAS the parties hereto are desirous of executing this instrument as a memorandum of their agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, In consideration of the premises and the advantages accruing to the parties hereto, it has been mutually agreed:

1. The Club will furnish and deliver at Sunset Park, City of Rocky Mount, one Model 916 Deluxe Suburban Miniature Train complete manufactured by Miniature Train Company of Rennsselaer, Indiana, with seating capacity for thirty-six passengers.

2. The cost of the train, as hereinafter used, shall include the purchase price, freight, expenses incident to delivering it to Sunset Park, assembling and putting it into operation, and the interest to be paid to the Bank until the indebtedness is paid in full.

3. The City will have the ground, upon which the train is to operate, leveled, will install the track, trestle and tunnel and the Club will have the train assembled and put into operation upon the tracks.

4. The City will operate the Miniature Train in connection with its Recreational Program, and shall provide necessary attendants and power and other needed facilities; maintain the Miniature Train and take care of the needed repairs and replacements and shall pay the premium on such liability insurance for the protection of the City, as it may elect to purchase.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED:

1. In the event there is default in the payment of the aforesaid $12,000.00 note or any renewal thereof, we, the undersigned, will pay to the banks such sums as may be necessary to discharge the balance due upon the note or notes; provided, however, that the individual liability of each of us shall be limited to the amount placed opposite our respective names.

2. Should there be a default in the said note or any renewals thereof and the undersigned guarantors are required to pay the said indebtedness, we agree among ourselves to share the loss in the same proportion that the amount set opposite our respective names bears to the total amount set opposite the names of all the guarantors; that is to say, that after the bank or banks have been reimbursed in full we will make proper adjustment among ourselves to the end that each guarantor will contribute in the same proportion that his guarantee bears to the total guarantee.

3. We do severally and jointly waive presentment, protest and demand, notice of protest, demand and of dishonor and of non-payment of the note and expressly agree that the note or notes or any payment thereunder may be extended from time to time without in any way affecting the liability, and we agree to remain bound as herein set forth until the indebtedness is paid in full.

IN WITNESS whereof we do hereunto set our hands and seals as of the day and year first above written.

NAME OF GUARANTOR		AMOUNT GUARANTEED
T. W. Harris	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Robert E. Seila	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Gordon S. Lynch	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Dr. R. G. Hicks	(SEAL)	$ 500.00
Odelle G. Searcy	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Claude W. Mason, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 150.00
J. Brian Scott	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Robert E. Williford	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Marion P. Cash	(SEAL)	$ 200.00

5. The Miniature Train and equipment shall be insured against fire, tornado, theft and other hazards in such amount as the City and the Club shall consider desirable and the premiums on the insurance policies shall be deducted from the proceeds received from the operation of the Miniature Train.

6. On October first of each year the City shall deliver to the Club a sum equivalent to the income received from the operation of the Miniature Train, after deducting therefrom the cost of insurance, except liability insurance for the protection of the City, as hereinbefore provided, until the Club has been fully reimbursed for its costs, as hereinbefore defined and until its notes to the Peoples Bank and Trust Company and Planters National Bank and Trust Company have been paid in full, it being understood that the funds delivered to the Club by the City shall be used to pay the interest on the aforesaid notes and the balance applied as a credit upon the principal.

7. The title to the Miniature Train shall remain in the Club until it has been reimbursed for the purchase price, installation charges and interest paid on the notes and until the notes have been retired and at that time the Miniature Train shall become the property of the City of Rocky Mount.

8. After the Club has been reimbursed for the costs incurred in purchasing and installing the equipment and the notes to the Peoples Bank and Trust Company and Planters National Bank and Trust Company have been paid in full, the City shall deliver to the Club in October first of each year thirty percent of the net income received from the operation of the Miniature Train for a period of three years. Should the Club be reimbursed and the notes retired during any operating season the three year period shall begin on the first day of October following in order that the Club may receive the benefit of three full years of operation.

9. The net income, as used in the preceding paragraph, is defined as the gross receipts received from the Miniature Train after the payment of all operating expenses and operating expenses shall include the salaries of all attendants and the cost of repairs, replacements, power, fire, theft, liability and other insurance, if any, and all other expenses incident to the operation and maintenance of the equipment.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc.,

NAME OF GUARANTOR		AMOUNT GUARANTEED
P. F. O'Keef, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
W. L. Goodwyn, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
E. V. S. Draper	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
R. E. Horner	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Russell Sorrell	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
William S. Johnson, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Carl E. Worsley	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
C. A. Robbins	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
H. K. Landis, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
F. M. Harper	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Demont Roseman, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Rufus Barringer	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Robert F. Thompson	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
H. P. Stallings	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
L. E. Anderson, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
W. E. Ezzelle	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Sol Hertzberg	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Francis W. Johnson	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
R. D. Harris	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
W. G. Gaither, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
John H. Dowdy	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Russell W. Murray	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Robert J. Andrews	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
William H. Peele, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
R. S. Atkinson, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
D. Marvin Weaver	(SEAL)	$ 300.00
Hiram J. Cuthrell	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Tom Pettus Harris	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
James U. Wilgus	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Charles B. Loftis	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Reese Bailey	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
H. H. Alexander	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Clarence B. Winstead	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Alfred L. Stancil	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Jack L. Gorham	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Flake B. Chipley, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00

This instrument is executed in duplicate original, one of which is retained by each of the parties hereto.

IN WITNESS whereof the parties hereto have caused this instrument to be executed by its President and Secretary and its Mayor and City Clerk, respectively, this the day and year first above written.

ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc.

By Donald Wilhalf President

Attest:

Demont Roseman, Jr., Secretary.

CITY OF ROCKY MOUNT

By E. F. Duke Mayor

Attest:

L. B. Aycock
City Clerk

Continued signatures of guarantors to agreement between Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc., and Peoples Bank and Trust Company et al

NAME OF GUARANTOR		AMOUNT GUARANTEED
Ray S. Wilkinson	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
James F. Kelly	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Edward Hunter	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
B. E. Winstead, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
N. B. Dozier, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
George G. Harper	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Jack MacRae	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
E. R. Lamm	(SEAL)	$ 500.00
C. H. Felton	(SEAL)	$ 300.00
Henry Odom	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Jim Bullard	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Donald E. Bailey	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
John C. Gray	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
L. G. Calhoun	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
G. L. Joyner	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
William Mowbray	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Luther B. Stokes	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Ben E. Fountain, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
H. R. Hinton	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Thomas E. Jolley, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
W. M. Tucker	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
D. T. Weaver	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Cleet C. Cleetwood	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
William D. Bennett	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
William Alec Rawls, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
O. Elwood Mixon	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Charles B. Wheless	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
W. T. Winters	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Donald Wilhalf	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
M. S. Hayworth	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Haywood Taylor	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
W. C. Spruill	(SEAL)	$ 100.00
Y. A. Pully	(SEAL)	$ 200.00
Herbert J. Knight	(SEAL)	$ 300.00
Robert S. Hester, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 300.00
Ernest I. Fleming, Jr.	(SEAL)	$ 300.00

...ASE NOTE
...ANCE TRAIN...

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Jan. 29, 1952

MONEY AT HOME

When the local Jaycees voted to lay $12,000 on the line to provide Sunset Park and Rocky Mount children with a train, there was some question as to just where the money was coming from. Two local banks agreed to loan the club money if enough people could be found to sign the notes for the full amount. Last Wednesday night the situation was explained at the regular Jaycee meeting and members were asked to place their names on $100, $200 and $300 notes. To the surprise of club officers more than two-thirds of the amount was subscribed by the end of the meeting. Two days later the full $12,000 had been attained without going outside the organization for signatures.

Order Placed For Train...

Affiliate of
P. A. Sturtevant Co.

Phone 2000

MINIATURE TRAIN CO.

Rensselaer, Indiana

January 22, 1952

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President
ROCKY MOUNT JR. CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

We are very happy to acknowledge receipt of your order recently given Mr. Harvey Smith, for one of our Model G-16 "Suburban" Miniature Trains. Your copy of this contract, properly accepted by our company is enclosed.

I am sure that Mr. Smith has taken up the question of paint design with you, and that this information will be supplied us shortly. Also, I am sure he told you that you may have the openings on the passenger cars on either side you specify. This information also should be given us as soon as it can be determined. I expect, too, that you would want some special name stencilled on the train. All of the above information we would appreciate just as soon as possible so there will be no hold up in your requested delivery. As you can guess, production of the unit starts a considerable time before the actual delivery date.

We are very happy that your organization is joining our list of Miniature Train users.

Very truly yours,

MINIATURE TRAIN CO.

R. D. Robertson

R. D. Robertson, Vice President

RDR ea
enclosure - 1

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS STREAMLINERS — A MODEL FOR EVERY LOCATION

Harvey Smith ENTERPRISES

145 WALTON ST. N.W.

Phone AL 9593 P.O. Box 380 ATLANTA, GA.

February 13, 1952

Mr. Thomas W. Harris, Chairman
Parks and Playground Committee
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Harris:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter and check in the amount of $1100.00 covering the purchase of 1100 feet of track.

The track will be shipped via motor freight, per your letter. We will forward bill of lading covering same in a few days.

Kindest personal regards.

Yours very truly,

HARVEY SMITH ENTERPRISES

Harvey

Harvey Smith.

HS/kb

"Distributors of Recreation and Refreshment Equipment in The South"

ADVANCE PUBLICITY...

Sunset Park To Have Miniature Train And Merry-Go-Round



The miniature train pictured here is not the same as the one to be purchased by the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, but is different only in that it has two power units instead of one and has four coaches instead of three. The Suburban to be installed at Sunset Park in early March is modeled upon the F3 General Motors diesel locomotive. The 2,000 lb. locomotive is 10 feet long and 36 inches high and its coaches are 16 feet long, 31 inches wide and 33 inches high. The air-cooled engine develops 22 horsepower and is equipped with a fluid clutch drive. The brakes are air operated and the train is equipped with automatic couplers of tight lock design. Everything is built to one-fifth scale. When the train is traveling at its top speed of 20 miles per hour, the speedometer registers 100 miles per hour. The special exhaust gives the sound of a real diesel motor.

The Sunset Park area of Rocky Mount bids fair to become the playground of Eastern Carolina.

Plans are underway now by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Civitan Club to provide the park area with a miniature train and a merry-go-round.

The two proposed amusements will supplement recreational activities already available. Under city sponsorship, the park area already offers swimming at the municipal pool, tennis on municipal courts, fishing at the city lake, motor boat activities in Tar River courtesy of the Rocky Mount Lions Club, and picnicking facilities.

At their regular meeting Wednesday night, local Jaycees unanimously endorsed the purchase of a miniature train. Delivery of the train is expected by March 1.

The engine is a one-fifth scale model of the General Electric Diesel. It is equipped with a gasoline motor and is capable of a top speed of 20 miles per hour.

Three cars, each with a capacity of 12 persons, will complete the train equipment.

Plans are for the laying of 1,100 feet (one-fifth mile) of track. A trestle and tunnel will be built, the tunnel to serve as a garage for the train during off hours.

No definite prices of rides have been established, but it is expected children will pay nine or 10 cents, while the adult price will be 20 cents. Each ride will amount to two or three times around the track.

The train equipment can be used at night and plans are for providing other facilities for night operations. The engineer and maintenance man will be provided by the city. The operating season will run from spring until about Thanksgiving.

Similar trains are in operation in Raleigh, Burlington, and Washington.

The Board of Aldermen has agreed to turn the gross receipts of the operation of the train over to the Jaycee Club until the equipment is paid for. For three years thereafter, the club will receive 30 per cent of the net profits. At the end of the three-year period, the city will assume complete control of the receipts to further the recreation program in Rocky Mount.

Local Civitans have already purchased a 36-horse, two-chariot merry-go-round and are expected to have it delivered this week. The outfit will be stored and will be erected about the same time as the miniature train is placed in service.

Plans with the city for financing the merry-go-round are the same as for financing the train.

C. W. Heck, Civitan member heading the merry-go-round project, reported today rides will cost everybody five cents.

Recreational Expansion

The past week's news events indicate that Rocky Mount is on the verge of seeing one of its long-apparent problems solved—that of affording ample and varied recreational facilities for the youngsters of the community.

The developments which took place during the past seven days have been in the planning stage for many months. Civic clubs, business firms, industrial groups, municipal officials and private citizens have all had a part in laying the groundwork. When the various projects that will compose this recreational growth begin materializing the credit will be due all of the mentioned groups.

Practically all of the expansion will take place in the Sunset Park area or in the wooded strip of land which runs between River Drive and Tar River near the park. The latter area, owned by the Rocky Mount Mills, has been offered to the city under a $1 a year lease. The offer was made at Thursday night's Board of Aldermen meeting with the provision that the lease continue for a 20-year period.

Exact plans for the wooded strip have not been made. Months ago, when the possibility of the city acquiring the land became known a number of local groups immediately came forward with ideas for developing the area. Rocky Mount's Little Theater enthusiasts suggested that the site is ideal for the construction of an amphitheater—a suggestion that already has the unofficial approval of a few city fathers. Some supporters of the Rocky Mount Children's Museum point to the area as suitable for nature trails that would considerably enhance the value of the organization's outdoor program. Other groups have come forward with equally worthwhile ideas—demonstrating, if nothing else, a sincere desire on the part of local residents to see the city's recreational facilities expanded.

Over in the Sunset Park area at least three extensive projects are in the planning stage. The establishment of a Kiddies Zoo is practically a certainty. Support for this project has been voiced by a number of Aldermen and other influential residents. City Manager Roy Williamson has gone so far as to investigate zoo installations in other cities and to draw tentative plans for such a development here.

The Civitan Club has voted to place a merry-go-round in the park for the amusement of Rocky Mount children. Arrangements have been made for acquiring the facility and it is expected to be installed for use during the coming spring and summer.

There is also the possibility that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will make the valuable addition of a children's train to the park. Such trains can be seen in other park areas throughout the state and are always one of the main attractions for the youngsters.

Whether or not all of these plans for the increase of local recreational facilities materialize remains to be seen. Considerable expense and work is involved, not to mention a tremendous amount of cooperation between the participating groups. Great strides have been made, however, and the children of Rocky Mount are certain to benefit in some way from the various projects now being pursued.

Murphy with Bill Sharpe Manteo

PARK ON THE TAR

Roy Williamson, who was a factor in development of Raleigh's and Burlington's recreational programs when he city-managed those towns, is encouraging ambitions along this line now in Rocky Mount. The Jaycees of that town are installing a kiddie train in Sunset Park, figuring they will pay for it out of revenues. It is said that these little gold-mines invariably will pay for themselves within two or three years of operation. Roy Williamson has just the spot picked out for the train. Meantime, the Civitans are purchasing a merry-go-round for the park.

LOCATION SELECTED...

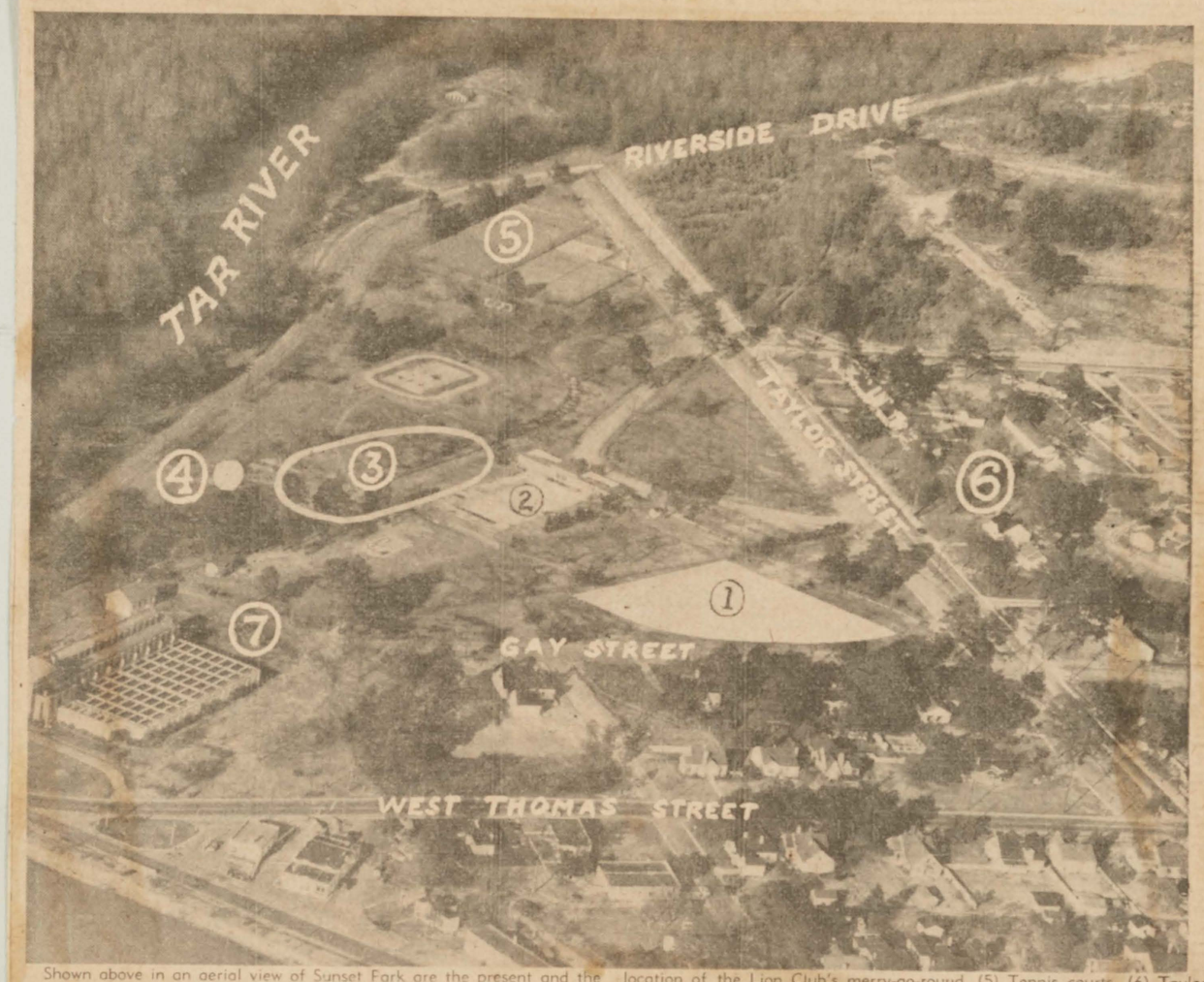
C--FEATURES

THE ROCKY MOUNT
SUNDAY TELEGRAM

C--FEATURES

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1952

An Aerial View Of City's Sunset Park And Controversial Areas



Shown above in an aerial view of Sunset Park are the present and the proposed sites of recreational facilities in the park area. Those sites numbered are: (1) The location approved by the Board of Aldermen for a Little League baseball diamond. (2) Municipal swimming pool. (3) The site chosen for the Jaycee-sponsored children's train. (4) The proposed location of the Lion Club's merry-go-round. (5) Tennis courts. (6) Taylor St. homes and Riverside Apartments. (7) Municipal water plant. The residents of Gay and Taylor streets have recently protested the location of the ball diamond and the erection of mechanical attractions in the park area. (Aerial Photo by Charles S. Killebrew)

—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Feb. 8, 1952

Merry-Go-Round And Train Sites Okayed

Sites in Sunset Park for the merry-go-round and the miniature train recently accepted by the City from the Civitan Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce were determined by the Board of Aldermen at its meeting last night.

The Board accepted the recommendation of the Parks and Playground Committee that the amusement rides be located on the north side of the park between River Drive and the swimming pool. The merry-go-round has already arrived in Rocky Mount and is now stored until such time as it can be assembled and erected, it was reported.

TRACK ARRIVES...
AND WORK GETS UNDERWAY!

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., April 10, 1952

Three Recreational Projects Underway At Riverside Park

Three recreational projects are under way at the Riverside Park according to Roy L. Williamson, city manager.

The city has already started work on installing the merry-go round and miniature train, he said and work is being done on on the "Little League Baseball" field.

Poles and several other gadgets which are necessary for the operation of the merry-go-round have already been set up, he said. He added that the merry-go-round is the project of the Civitan club.

The laying of the track for the miniature train, which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was started several days ago, Williamson reported.

Work on a Little League baseball park is also begun at the Park, but so far, only dirt has been hauled to level the field off.

Williamson declared that he did not know when the projects would be completed.

For the older people who like to take their recreation sitting down, the city placed over 800 bass in the City Lake Tuesday, it has been reported.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Feb. 26, 1952

Staff Chatter

TRACK LAYING

The one-fifth mile of track for the miniature train to be placed in Sunset Park is expected to be delivered here this week, Jaycee President Don Wilhalf announced today, also, that the train will be painted Atlantic Coast Line colors — purple and silver. Track laying is scheduled to begin next week and train delivery has been promised by mid-March or early April.

FREIGHT BILL

PRINCIPAL TERMINALS
CHARLOTTE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA.
DANVILLE, VA. DURHAM, N. C.
GREENSBORO, N. C. RICHMOND, VA.
GREENVILLE, S. C. RALEIGH, N. C.
SPARTANBURG, S. C. HENDERSON, N. C.
WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

OVERNITE TRANSPORTATION CO.

GENERAL OFFICES RICHMOND, VA.

No. 732180

CONSIGNEE	STREET ADDRESS	DESTINATION	DATE
THOMAS HARRIS	JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	ROCKY MOUNT NC	3-6-52
SHIPPER	STREET ADDRESS	ORIGIN	SHIPPER'S NO.
HARVEY SMITH	HIGHWAY 90 DRIVE INN	PENSACOLA FLA	

WAYBILL DATES, NUMBERS AND POINTS OF TRANSFER OF ALL PREVIOUS CARRIERS, (I. C. C. RULING)
ATL NEW ORLEANS 163469 2-23

NO. PKG.	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES AND SPECIAL MARKS	WEIGHT	RATE	PREPAID	COLLECT
110	CS STEEL RAIL	9240			
600	WOODEN CROSS TIES	6600			
710	PCS	15840	R-169		267.69
					8.03
					275.72

ONITE 157.94 AND 109.75
SEAL 56285

Received the above described property in good condition except as noted.
FIRM W. M. Junior Chamber of Commerce BY Thomas Harris
DATE DELIVERED 3/6/52
DRIVER E Cox

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1952.

Rocky Mount Area Planning Recreation

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 27—Recreation will be going around in circles here within the next six weeks but it will be planned that way.

The local Civitan Club will operate a merry-go-round while the Junior Chamber of Commerce will operate a miniature train. Operation is slated to start about March 1 in Sunset Park.

A total of 36 persons can be accommodated on the scale model train. It will be pulled by a replica of the diesel engine and top speed will be 20 miles per hour. The train's course will cover about one-fifth of a mile. Operation will be both day and night and will be operated until about Thanksgiving.

Sunset Park is a favorite spot for hundreds of Eastern Carolinians. Facilities are offered for swimming, picnicking, tennis, fishing at the city lake. Last summer the Rocky Mount Lions Club cleaned out all obstacles in Tar River and motor boating is very popular, especially on Sunday afternoons when scores of boats are in operation.

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

Chatter Staff

RUMOR DEPT.

It is reliably rumored that the demolished antique shop building on the corner of South Church street and Western avenue will be succeeded by a Toddle House-type eating establishment. Building plans and dates have not been determined as yet.

SUNSET PARK

The Civitan club's merry-go-round has been set up at Sunset Park and is ready for business. Operation of the new amusement will begin at the same time as the Jaycee club's miniature train. The train has been shipped and is expected to arrive next Monday or Tuesday. The track is 80 per cent completed and the only hold-up is additional spikes and fish plates.

CHURCH DISPLAY

Special attention has been to the Come to Church Month display in J. C. Penney company's Western avenue window. The church in the display is the same many folks saw at the Rocky Mount Fair last fall. It was constructed by a work crew at Red Oak under the supervision of the Rev. Oscar Williams.



Train Is Shipped...

AFFILIATE OF P. A. STURTEVANT CO.

MINIATURE TRAIN CO.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA
PHONE 2000

No. 4605

DATE April 1, 1952
SOLD TO Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Attn - T. W. Harris

DATE SHIPPED April 8, 1952
YOUR ORDER NO.
OUR ORDER NO.
TERMS SD/Order B/L
SHIP VIA Railroad Freight
COLLECT

F. O. B. RENSSELAER, INDIANA

SHIPPED TO

QUANTITY ORDERED	QUANTITY BACK ORDER	QUANTITY SHIPPED	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
1		1	G-16	"Suburban" Locomotive #608		$9,125
2		2	G-16	12-passenger coaches		
1		1	G-16	12-passenger observation car		$9
1		1	G-16	Track Gauge (16-inch)		

Deposit 1/14/52 $1,000.00
Balance 8,196.50

Sight Draft/Order B/L--
Draw on PEOPLE'S BANK of
Rocky Mount, N. C.

INVOICE

ea

FORM 13-0041-M-951

AFFILIATE OF P. A. STURTEVANT CO.

MINIATURE TRAIN CO.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA
PHONE 2000

April 9, 1952

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. T. W. Harris, Chairman
Parks and Playgrounds Committee
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Harris:

We are happy to inform you that your Model G-16 Miniature Train was shipped from our plant, and left Rensselaer yesterday, via C.I.&L. to Louisville, C & O to Richmond, and A.C.L. to destination.

We have mailed the Order Bill of Lading, and a Sight Draft in the amount of $8,196.50 to the People's Bank of Rocky Mount. Your bank will notify you when these papers reach their hands and upon payment of the Sight Draft they will release the Order Bill of Lading to you so that you may claim your shipment.

The enclosed invoice will give you full information.

We are very glad to have you as one of our train owners, and if we can be of any service to you, please feel free to call on us.

Very truly yours,
MINIATURE TRAIN CO.

E. P. Anderson, Sales Department

EPA
enc - 1

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS STREAMLINERS — A MODEL FOR EVERY LOCATION

Train Is Shipped...



Affiliate of P. A. Sturtevant Co.

MINIATURE TRAIN CO.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA
PHONE 2000

No. 4605

DATE April 1, 1952
SOLD TO Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Attn - T. W. Harris

DATE SHIPPED April 8, 1952
YOUR ORDER NO.
OUR ORDER NO.
TERMS SD/Order B/L
SHIP VIA Railroad Freight
COLLECT

F. O. B. RENSSELAER, INDIANA

SHIPPED TO

QUANTITY ORDERED	QUANTITY BACK ORDER	QUANTITY SHIPPED	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
1		1	G-16	"Suburban" Locomotive #608		$9,125.00
2		2	G-16	12-passenger coaches		
1		1	G-16	12-passenger observation car		71.50
1		1	G-16	Track Gauge (16-inch)		$9,196.50

Deposit 1/14/52 $1,000.00
Balance 8,196.50

Sight Draft/Order B/L--
Draw on PEOPLE'S BANK of
Rocky Mount, N. C.

INVOICE

ea

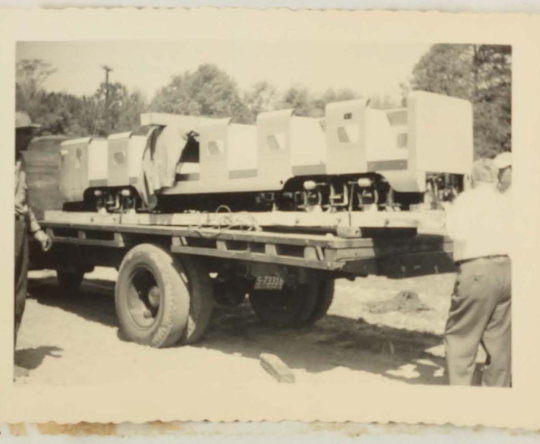
No. 4605

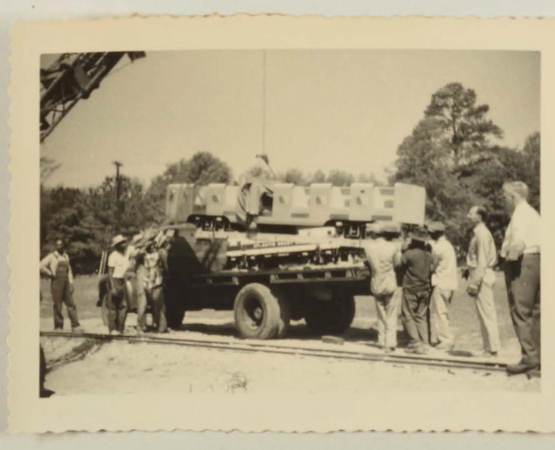
FORM 13-004-1-M-951

Train Unloaded... and Placed!









-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., April 23, 1952

Staff Chatter

New Miniature Train Arrives

The city's new miniature train arrives in town today, and in one week it will be formally open to the public.

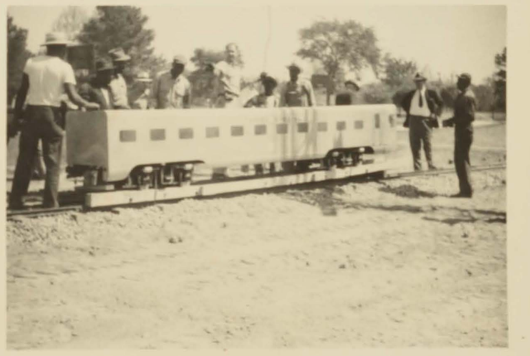
During the next few days the replica of a streamlined diesel will be put through a series of tests to assure it is in top-flight condition. No passengers will be carried during the testing period.

But next Wednesday a formal program will be held under the auspices of the Civitan Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, donators of the train and merry-go-round, after which the two "rides" will be open for the summer.













Big Day Planned!

Rocky Mount, N. C.
April 28, 1952

Mr. W. B. Harrison
411 Gay St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Harrison:

Merry-Go-R
afternoon,
begin at
opened to

this occa
to take i
before th

we are

Mr. W. C. Divine
119 N. Church St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Divine:

The offi
Merry-Go-Round wil
afternoon, April
begin at 3:30 and
opened to the publ

We would
this occasion. Al
to take inaugural
before the officia

With mos

we are

Mr. G. B.
819 Branch
Rocky Mount

Dear Mr. M

Merry-Go-R
afternoon,
begin at
opened to

this occas
to take in
before the

we are

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., April 29, 1952

Merry-Go-Round And Train To Be Dedicated Wednesday

The merry-go-round and electric train which have been set up in the Riverside park will be dedicated and turned over to the city in a ceremony at the park on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Officials of the Rocky Mount Civitan club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the merry-go-round and train projects, respectively, announced today that Mayor E. F. Duke will accept both devices on behalf of the city in a brief ceremony.

Rides on the train and merry-go-round will begin officially at 4 o'clock on Wednesday.

They will be supervised by the City Recreatioon Department and will be operated by city employes.

Present for the ceremony will be the high school band. All city officials are expected to be on hand when the dedication takes place.

The schedule for rides on the two devices was announced today as follows: During May on week-days, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; and Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

A change will be made in the schedule after the school year has ended. The schedule for the remainder of the summer will be announced at a later date.

Admission for rides on the merry-go-round will be five cents for children and adults. The admission prices for train rides will be nine cents for children and 14 cents for adults.

The train will circle the 1,100 foot track twice during each trip. The length of time the merry-go-round will run for each ride was not announced.

Both devices were ready for operation this afternoon, and were undergoing test runs.

The train, the "Jaycee Special," is equipped with an electric horn and bell and a rotating headlight. It is a scale model, one fifth the size of a regular train. It will carry 36 passengers.

The merry-go-round has 36 jumping horses and two chariots, and will carry about 45 persons.

It was announced that the dedication ceremony will last about 20 minutes.

Charlie Heck was chairman of the Civitan committee for securing the merry-go-round, and Tom W. Harris headed the Jaycee committee for securing the train.

Rocky Mount, N. C.
April 28, 1952

Mr. D. M. McIntyre
609 Hill Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

The official opening of the Minature Train and Merry-Go-Round will be held in Sunset Park this Wednesday afternoon, April 30th. The presentation ceremonies will begin at 3:30 and the Train and Merry-Go-Round will be opened to the public after a brief program.

We would like very much to have you present on this occasion. Also, we extend to you a special invitation to take inaugural rides with us between 3 o'clock and 3:30 before the official opening. We hope that you can be there.

With most sincere thanks for your splendid cooperation, we are

Yours very truly,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce

Marvin Barnes, President
Civitan Club

-The Roc

Park Ceremony Set Wednesday

The dedication ceremony during which the merry-go-round and electric train in Riverside park will be presented to the city will be held in the park on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Mayor E. F. Duke will accept the two devices on behalf of the city.

Erection of the two devices was the project of the Civitan club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The merry-go-round was put up as a project of the Civitans, and the Jaycees brought the train.

Following the ceremony, the merry-go-round and train will begin operating.

The schedule for rides on the two devices was announced as follows: From the opening through the month of May, on week-days from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturdays from 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.; and Sundays from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m.

The schedule will be changed after the school year has ended. The schedule for the remainder of the summer will be announced later.

Admission for rides on the merry-go round will be five cents for children and adults. Admission prices for the train will be nine cents for children and 14 cents for adults.

Charlie Heck was chairman of the Civitan committee for securing the merry-go-round, and Tom W. Harris headed the Jaycee committee for erecting the train.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, April 18, 1952

All Aboard!

Rates for the merry-go-round and railroad in Riverside Park were approved by the Board of Aldermen last night. An operating schedule was also set up for the month of May.

Opening date for the park's amusements will be April 30. They will be in operation from 3 to 9 p. m. on week days, 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Saturdays, and 2 to 6 p. m. on Sundays.

A ride on the merry-go-round will be a nickel for children. Adults may ride free as long as they do not occupy the horses.

The railroad will give a ride around the tracks three times for nine cents to children under 12. Others will pay 12 cents plus two cents tax.

Fares and operating times were set on recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1952.

Rocky Mount Expan
Recreation Progra

ROCKY MOUNT, April 30 — A miniature train and merry-go-round started operations in Sunset Park here this afternoon. Mayor E. F. Duke in a brief speech accepted the two devices for the city.

The Civitan Club and the local Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the erection of the two machines. The merry-go-round was sponsored by the Civitans and the Jaycees were responsible for the train.

The rides will be open each day to the public. Charlie Heck headed the Civitan committee while Tom W. Harris headed the Jaycee committee for erecting the miniature train.

Big Day Planned!

Rocky Mount, N. C.
April 28, 1952

Mr. W. B. Harrison
411 Gay St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Harrison:

Merry-Go-
afternoon,
begin at
opened to

this occa
to take i
before th

we are

Mr. W. C. Divine
119 N. Church St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Divine:

The offi
Merry-Go-Round wil
afternoon, April
begin at 3:30 and
opened to the publ

We would
this occasion. Al
to take inaugural
before the officia

With mos

we are

Mr. G. B. Mangum
819 Branch St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Mangum:

The official
Merry-Go-Round will be
afternoon, April 30th.
begin at 3:30 and the T
opened to the public af

We would like
this occasion. Also, we
to take inaugural rides
before the official ope

With most sinc

we are

Rocky Mount, N. C.
April 28, 1952

Mr. D. M. McIntyre
609 Hill Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

The official opening of the Minature Train and Merry-Go-Round will be held in Sunset Park this Wednesday afternoon, April 30th. The presentation ceremonies will begin at 3:30 and the Train and Merry-Go-Round will be opened to the public after a brief program.

We would like very much to have you present on this occasion. Also, we extend to you a special invitation to take inaugural rides with us between 3 o'clock and 3:30 before the official opening. We hope that you can be there.

With most sincere thanks for your splendid cooperation, we are

Yours very truly,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce

Marvin Barnes, President
Civitan Club

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, April 18, 1952-

All Aboard!

Rates for the merry-go-round and railroad in Riverside Park were approved by the Board of Aldermen last night. An operating schedule was also set up for the month of May.

Opening date for the park's amusements will be April 30. They will be in operation from 3 to 9 p. m. on week days. 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Saturdays, and 2 to 6 p. m. on Sundays.

A ride on the merry-go-round will be a nickel for children. Adults may ride free as long as they do not occupy the horses.

The railroad will give a ride around the tracks three times for nine cents to children under 12. Others will pay 12 cents plus two cents tax.

Fares and operating times were set on recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Rocky Mount Expan
Recreation Progra

ROCKY MOUNT, April 30 — A miniature train and merry-go-round started operations in Sunset Park here this afternoon. Mayor E. F. Duke in a brief speech accepted the two devices for the city.

The Civitan Club and the local Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the erection of the two machines. The merry-go-round was sponsored by the Civitans and the Jaycees were responsible for the train.

The rides will be open each day to the public. Charlie Heck headed the Civitan committee while Tom W. Harris headed the Jaycee committee for erecting the miniature train.

Jaycee Train Presented To City...

PRESENTATION CEREMONIES OPENED
BY DONALD WILHALF, JAYCEE PRESIDENT

TOM W. HARRIS, TRAIN CHAIRMAN
PRESENTS TRAIN TO CITY

MAYOR DUKE ACCEPTS

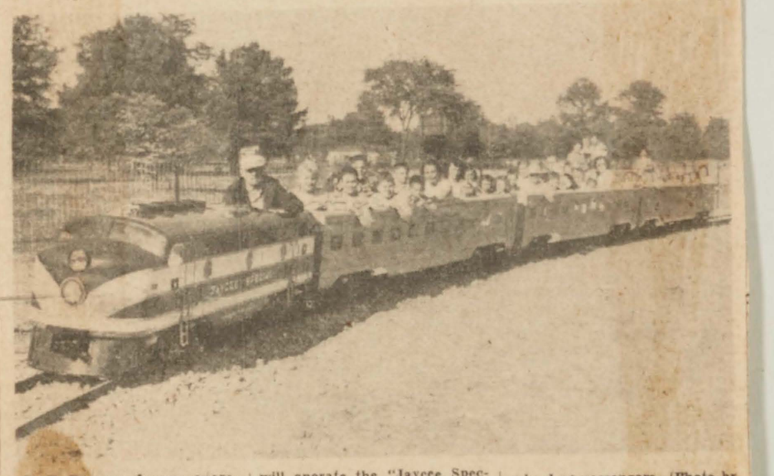
Section B **THE EVENING TELEGRAM** Section B

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1952

Opening Of Service On Merry-Go-Round And Miniature Train Brings Throng To City Park



Shown astride one of the jumping horses of the merry-go-round, which was dedicated Wednesday afternoon, is D. M. McIntyre, chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee for the Board of Aldermen. At left is Don Wilhalf, president of the Jaycees, who sponsored the train at the park; Marvin Barnes, president of the Civitan club, which sponsored the merry-go-round; Alderman McIntyre; and Mrs. Fairy Bandy, director of the city recreation department.



D. T. Ramsey, former operator of Colonial Bus Lines, has turned locomotive engineer and will operate the "Jaycee Special," which is pictured above completing its first trip with a load of passengers. (Photo by Killebrew)

With a train horn's toot, its clanging bell, strains of music from the high school band and the carousel, the new facilities in Riverside park were officially opened at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, "marking a milestone in the recreational facilities of Rocky Mount."

Approximately 1,000 local citizens turned out to witness the dedication of the merry-go-round and train and their acceptance by Mayor E. F. Duke on behalf of the city.

The new facilities were presented by officials of the Rocky Mount Civitan club and Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organizations.

Minutes after C. M. Edson, Rocky Mount high school principal who served as master of ceremonies, officially declared the facilities open, hundreds of parents and children lined up at the two ticket booths to purchase fares and await dwindling of the lines and their turns to ride.

The two devices ran steadily from 4 o'clock until 9 o'clock last night, the designated closing hour.

The city manager thanked these officials for their work during adverse weather conditions in their successful effort to complete the installation of the facilities.

Edson then recognized Director Harold T. Parry and his high school band which was on hand to give the train and merry-go-round a musical send-off.

Operation of the two devices is under the supervision of the city receration department and they are operated by city employees.

D. T. Ramsey, former owner and operator of the Colonial Bus Lines of Rocky Mount, has turned locomotive engineer and is operating the train. Jimmy Corlinth, a member of the Rocky Mount Police Department, operates the merry-go-round during his off-duty hours.

The gasoline-driven train will circle the 1,100-foot track twice during each trip. The "Jaycee Special" is equipped with an electric horn and bell, and a rotating headlight. It is a scale model, one fifth the size of a regular train. It carries 36 passengers. The engine weighs a total of 2,400 pounds, and each of the cars weighs 1,500 pounds. The train is powered by a four-cylinder 20 horsepower engine. There are vacuum brakes on every wheel. It circles the track at about 10 miles an hour.

The merry-go-round has 36 jumping horses and two chariots, and will carry about 45 persons.

Mrs. Fairy Bandy, director of the recreation department, announced that the schedule for the facilities will be as follows:

Through May, from 3 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays; from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays; and on Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m.

The schedule will be changed at the end of the school year.

Present for the ceremonies Wednesday were Arnold Peterson, director of the Wilmington recreation department, Tom Miller, director of the Wilson recreation department, and other Wilson officials.

Total count of tickets sold: For train, 1,388; for merry-go-round, 1,532. Children under 12 years of age who rode the train numbered 1,068, and 320 children and adults over 12 purchased rides. The figure representing those riding the merry-go-round include children and adults since all tickets to that device sell for five cents. Rides on the train sell for nine cents for children and 14 cents for adults.

In opening the dedication ceremony at 3:30, Edson told the large gathering that these two devices represent a milestone in Rocky Mount's recreational facilities. He complimented members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Civitan club for their outstanding work in securing and erecting the two devices, and said that only three other cities in North Carolina have such facilities: Raleigh, Burlington and Wilmington.

He went on to say that the merry-go-round and train here are among the best to be found anywhere throughout the nation.

Charlie Heck, chairman of the Civitan club's committee for the project, presented Mayor Duke with the key to the merry-go-round. Tom W. Harris, chairman of the Jaycees project, presented the mayor with the key to the train.

In accepting the two keys on behalf of the city, Mayor Duke complimented Heck and Harris for their work and the work of their respective clubs in bringing these modern recreational facilities to Rocky Mount.

Marvin Barnes, president of the Civitan club, and Don Wilhalf, president of the Jaycees, thanked the members of their clubs' committees and other members of the clubs for their cooperation in the projects. They also thanked the city projects.

Edson then introduced City Manager Roy Williamson, who arranged for the installation of the devices. Williamston recognized D. M. McIntyre, chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee of the Board of Aldermen; Frank Cothran, city engineer; Bob Williford, assistant city engineer; N. C. Pitt, superintendent of maintenance of city lots; and Mrs. Fairy Bandy, director of the







Train In Operation...

























PUBLICITY...

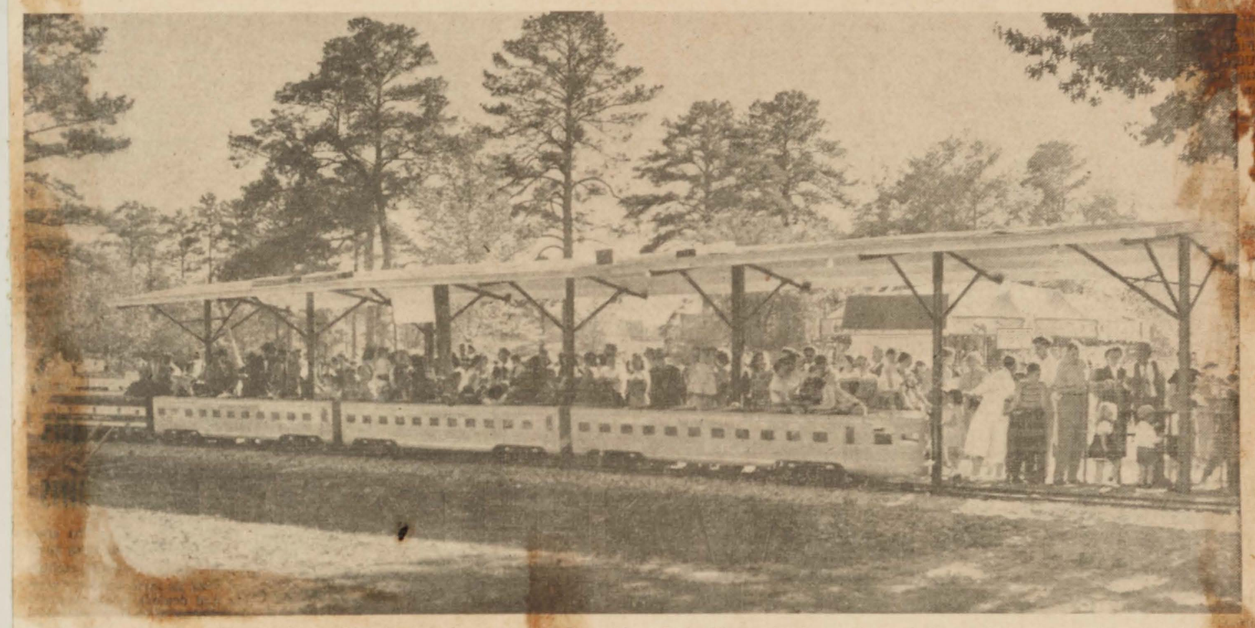
C--FEATURES

THE ROCKY MOUNT
SUNDAY TELEGRAM

C-FEATURES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1952

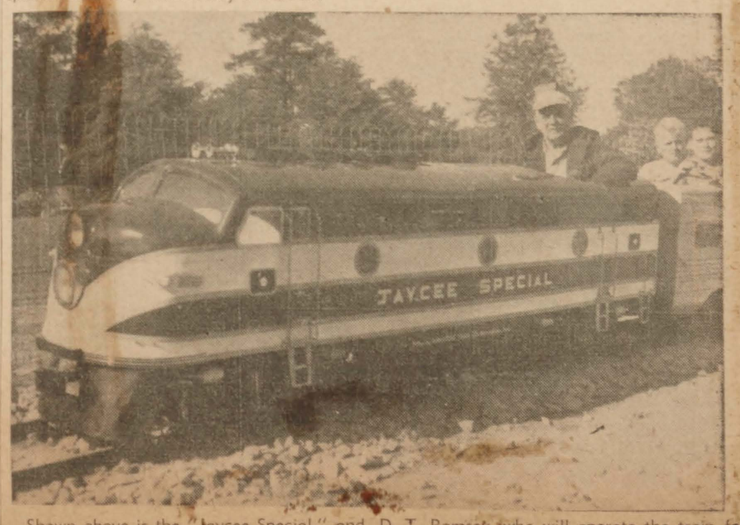
Civic Groups Provide Miniature Train, Merry-Go-Round For Park



Shown above is the "Jaycee Special" parked at the station in Riverside Park. The train, its tracks and the station were purchased and erected under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Photos by Killebrew)



Mayor E. F. Duke, center, is shown accepting, on behalf of the city, the keys to the Civitan's merry-go-round from Charles Heck, left, and for the Jaycees' train, from Tom W. Harris, right. Heck and Harris presented the two recreational devices to the city in a special ceremony Wednesday afternoon.



Shown above is the "Jaycee Special," and D. T. Ramsey, who will operate the train for the city recreation department. Behind Ramsey are two young pasengers who caught the train on its first trip.

2—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., May 3, 1952

'ALL ABOARD'

We were very much impressed with the comment of a very young little girl, who had taken her first ride on the miniature train which the Jaycees have placed in Sunset Park, along with the merry-go-round, donation from the Civitans.

The little girl rode on the train, then got into the family car and started home. The parents noted that she had nothing at all to say en route home. Finally, they had to know what was wrong.

"It's this," said the little girl. "I enjoyed riding on the train, but the man never once said "all aboard" like they do on real trains. And I want him to say that next time I ride."

Of course, that's what you get when you procure a converted bus man as an engineer, but knowing Engineer D. T. Ramsey as we do, we'll wager that if the youngsters want an "all aboard" they'll get it with all the trimmings.

It goes without saying that the train and the merry-go-round provide some excellent means of recreation for young and old alike. This is something Rocky Mount has been needing for a long time. It's something, though, that not many towns in North Carolina have. So we should give all praise to these two fine civic groups for providing this fine thing for our citizens of all ages, especially the very young.

THE NASHVILLE GRAPHIC, NASHVILLE, N. C.

Merry-Go-Round, Train Dedicated At Ceremony

The merry-go-round and electric train which have been set up in Sunset Park in Rocky Mount were dedicated and turned over to the city in a ceremony at the Park Wednesday afternoon.

Officials of the Rocky Mount Civitan Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the merry-go-round and train projects, respectively. Mayor E. F. Duke accepted both devices on behalf of the city in a brief ceremony.

Rides on the train and merry-go-round will be supervised by the City Recreation Department and will be operated by city employees.

The schedule for rides on the two devices was announced as follows: During May on weekdays, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 10:30 a. m. to 9 p.m.; and Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. The schedule for the remainder of the summer will be announced at a later date.

The train, the "Jaycee Special," is equipped with an electric horn and bell and a rotating headlight. It is a scale model, one fifth the size of a regular train. It will carry 36 passengers.

The merry-go-round has 36 jumping horses and two chariots, and will carry about 45 persons.



Recreational Activities





House and Social Affairs Committee...



HOUSE & SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE REPORT

On May 9, 1951 this committee began its new year with the Annual Installation and Ladies Night Banquet. This program was high-lighted by the installation of Donald Wilhalf as president of the local club and by the main address by state president, Bucky Snider. This meeting was attended by some 250 Jaycees, wives and guest.

The Rocky Mount and neighboring Wilson Jaycee clubs held a joint fellowship meeting on Wednesday July 25 in Sunset Park in Rocky Mount. State president, Harry Stewart and state vice-president, Fred Webb also joined in the fellowship.

August 23 found the club enjoying its second annual Jaycee family picnic. More than 190 Jaycees, wives and children participated in games, contest and picnic supper at Sunset Park.

For the first time in the history the club enthusiastically participated in a costume ball and banquet. Prizes were awarded for the most original costumes for a couple. This function was held on November 28 at the Rio Club on the outskirts of Rocky Mount.

Installation Night....

Wilhalf Elected Jaycee President With No Opposition



Donald Wilhalf, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the past 10 years and a young man well known for his participation and leadership in civic affairs, last night was named president of the Jaycees for the 1951 - 52 term.

Wilhalf was elected to the post by accalamation after two primaries had failed to produce a candidate to oppose him. Several other club members had been nominated but in each instance the nominees withdrew in favor of the popular candidate.

Since joining the Jaycees in 1941 Wilhalf has held practically every office except the presidency. He has also been name Jaycee Man of the Year in Rocky Mount, an honor that was later replaced by the title of Man of the Year in North Carolina.

The post of first vice - president went to Bob Sella on a second ballot after, he and Sam Hayworth had both received the same number of votes on the first ballot. Hayworth was next nominated from the floor for the position of second vice-president and was quickly elected to the office. The third vice - presidency went to Tom P. Harris.

Demont Roseman was named club secretary, and Herbert Knight became treasurer, both on the first ballot. Reese Bailey carried the election in the race for state director.

Three two-year terms on the Board of Directors of the club were filled by Henry Odom ,Marvin Weaver and George Harper. Three other directors were elected to one - year terms replacing directors who won higher posts. They were Herbert Alexander, Billy Goodwyn and Alfred Stancil.

All of the newly - elected officers will take office at an installation banquet in May.



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, 1951

Jaycees Install Their New Slate

Donald Wilhalf, Rocky Mount's "Young Man of the Year" in 1949, was last night installed as president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

The ceremonies, which saw Wilhalf replace out-going president Tom W. Harris, took place during the Jaycee's annual Installation and Ladies Night banquet held at the Benvenue Country club.

Other officers installed last night were Bob Sella, first vice-president; Sam Hayworth, second vice-president; Tom P. Harris, third vice-president; Demont Roseman, secretary; Herbert Knight, treasurer; and Reece Bailey, state director.

Members of the board of directors for 1951-52 who took office also included Alfred Stancil, George Harper, Henry Odom, Herbert Alexander and Marvin Weaver.

The first portion of the evening's program was presided over by the past year's president Tom W. Harris. He introduced special guests which included the presidents of other local civic clubs, past presidents of the Rocky Mount Jaycees and representatives from other Jaycee clubs in the eastern part of North Carolina.

Harris next turned the ceremonies over to Clarence Winstead, member of the local club and vice-president of the state Jaycee organization, who conducted the installation of all officers with the exception of the president.

Bucky Snyder, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, made a brief talk to the huge gathering and then installed Wilhalf as the new president.

In accepting the new post, Wilhalf pledged to continue the excellent work of the past administration in an effort to further improve the club's services to the community.

Following the formal portion of the program a dance was held.





INSTALLATION NIGHT

Rocky Mount Entertains Wilson Jaycee Club ... In Joint Meeting !

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

1081

1951 JUN 28

RA28

R WRA074 DL PD=WILSON NCAR 28 109P=

DONALD WILHALF=

EPSTEINS ROCKYMOUNT NCAR=

CLUB VOTED TO MEET THERE JULY 25 THANKS FOR INVITATION PLEASE SEND PARTICULARS AND I WILL SEND YOU APPROXIMATE NUMBER FEW DAYS AHEAD=

CHARLES FLEMING=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., July 25, 1951-

Wilson Jaycees Pay Visit Here

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce will play host to approximately 40 Wilson Jaycees at a supper meeting this evening at 6:30 in Sunset Park.

The invitation to the Wilson club was issued several weeks ago by Donald Wilhalf, president of the local organization. The gathering is designed to serve a two-fold purpose — bring the two neighboring Jaycee clubs closer together in fellowship and at the same time work out the details of the Wilson club's participation in the State Jaycee Board of Directors meeting to be held here in August.

Wilhalf said that he is highly pleased with the report that 40 members of the Wilson club plan to attend the meet.

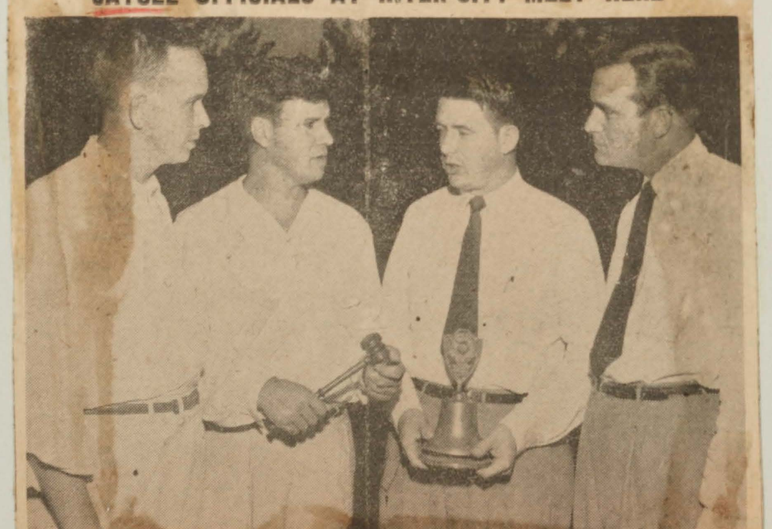
JOINT MEETING

For the first time in the history of either club, the Rocky Mount and Wilson Jaycee clubs will hold a joint meeting here next week. A barbecue and fried chicken meal will be served at Sunset Park.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1951

JAYCEE OFFICIALS AT INTER-CITY MEET HERE



Attending the first joint meeting ever held between the Rocky Mount and Wilson Jaycee clubs are, left to right, Charlie Fleming, Wilson, president; Harry Stewart, state president; Donald Wilhalf, head of the local club, and Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, district vice-president. The meeting, held in Sunset Park Wednesday night, is a prelude to the state Jaycee Board of Directors meeting, scheduled for Rocky Mount on August 25 and 26. (Telegram Photo).

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., July 19, 19

Wilson Jaycees in Meeting With Local Group At Park

A total of 49 members of the Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce gathered here Wednesday night with members of the local Jaycee organization in the first fellowship meeting ever held between the two clubs.

The gathering took place in Sunset Park and featured a barbecue and fried chicken supper.

Local President Donald Wilhalf presided at the meeting and introduced special guests which included Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, district vice-president; and Harry Stewart, president of the state Jaycee organization.

Charlie Fleming, president of the Wilson club, spoke on behalf of his group. He stated his club's appreciation for the invitation to meet in Rocky Mount and added that he hoped arrangements could be made in the near future to have the local club visit Wilson. At the same time he issued an invitation to the Rocky Mount Jaycees to attend the NCAA swimming meet being sponsored by the Wilson club on August 3 and 4.

District Vice-President Webb spoke briefly on the value of joint meeting between Jaycee clubs and complimented the local organization on instigating the one being held.

Ted Draper, chairman of the committee which is charged with making plans for the Jaycee state board of directors meeting to be held in Rocky Mount on August 25 and 26, spoke briefly at the joint gathering and outlined the progress his committee has made thus far. Draper brought out the point that the local gathering of state Jaycees will mark the first time that the North Carolina board has met in the Eastern part of the state in a number of years.

The final address of the meeting was made by State President Stewart. He reviewed the accomplishments of the state and national Jaycee organizations and outlined the part played by local clubs in those accomplishments.

190 ATTEND JAYCEE FAMILY PICNIC...













Jaycee Costume Ball...



















...AND MORE OF SAME!









COSTUMES MADE UP FROM ODDS AND ENDS AROUND HOME ARE INTERESTING AND LOTS OF FUN. THEY HAVE INDIVIDUALITY AND BEST OF ALL ARE NO EXPENSE. BELOW ARE A FEW IDEAS THAT MAY LEAD YOU TO THINK OF OTHERS.

LITTLE BOY AND GIRL	Boy wears short pants and bow tie Girl wears short dress; ribbon in hair, socks and flat shoes
FARMER AND WIFE	Man wears overalls, old shirt and Straw hat, brogans Girl wears cotton dress, apron, either wear straw hat or tie head in kerchief
FAT LADY AND SKINNY MAN	Man wears tight pants Girl wears pillows and large dress
SHIPWRECKED COUPLE	Both wear ragged clothes and let hair go wild
HILLBILLY COUPLE	Wear Dungarees or overalls and shirts too large, felt hats with holes that look like bullet holes, paint freckles across girl's nose.
BRIDE & GROOM	A good change to use your wedding clothes again or a window curtain makes a wonderful veil with any white dress.
FIRST NIGHTERS	Man wears tails, girl evening gown
DOCTOR & NURSE	Man wears white pants and coat Girl wears white dress, make cap of paper.
ARAB	A sheet fastendd from the head by a necktie
GYPSY	Girl wears full skirt, bright blouse scarf around head and tied on side lots of jewelry Man wears sash around waist scarf on head and jewelry also
SOUTH SEA ISLAND	Girl drapes straight length of bright material around herself for sarong, puts flowers in her hair Man wears white pants with cuffs turned up and bright shirt
INDIAN	Sew crepe paper fringe down side of pajama pants and sleeves of shirt put band of ribbon around head with one feather sticking out at back Girl can sew paper fringe on sides of dress and on sleeves and wear feather exactly as for man. Beads can be made of popcorn or puffed wheat.
PIRATE	Again pajamas are of use. Wear bright shirt, sash around waist, scarf on head rubber knife stuck in sash. Make a patch for one eye of a ~~black~~ piece of cardboard and a string, color it black
CHINAMAN	Long straight coat or bathrobe with white pants showing beneath. Scull cap with piece of robe hanging from the center to represent a queue. Paint eyebrows to slant and the corners of the eyes slanting with mascara.

















HIGH YELLOW	Paint skin with leg makeup and wear loun dress, a hat with a feather, high heels and lots of jewelry
BOBBY SOXER	This ought to be a simple one with the aid of a skirt and sweater, socks and flat shoes
SPORT AND HIS DAME	PANTS with small cuffs, a long coat, long watch chain...string one out of puffed wheat or rice. Make a wide hat brim of paper and fasten on your own hat. Girl wears tight short skirt and tighter sweater, high heeled shoes and wide belt.
FLAPPER	Short dress, close fitting hat, high heels and of course pops chewing gum all the time.
TRAMP	Old baggy clothes with patches on places of wear, carry bundle tied on end of stick .
~~XXXX~~BLACKFACE	Anything you want to wear, the black face will be enough Girl can tie hair in pigtails and tie each with different colored ribbon

If you have HUNTING CLOTHES, RIDING HABIT, FOOTBALL SUIT, BASEBALL SUIT, A cowboy hat makes a swell COWBOY. Pillows in the right places on a man and covered by a dress make a dandy woman.

FUNNY PAPER CHARACTERS as ~~XXXX~~ L'Abner and Daisy Mae aren't much trouble and are good for laughs

NURSERY RHYME CHARACTERS as JACK BE NIMBLE who wears pajamas and a nightcap and carries a candle
MISTRESS MARY in a long dress and ~~XX~~ apron, carrying a basket of flowers on her arm
LITTLE BOPEEP, make her crook from a walking cane by tying a bow on it

OLD LADY & OLD MAN — Most any kind of clothes, powder your hair make a few wrinkles with a pencil on your face and add a pair of specks on the end of your nose.

OLD MAID — Black skirt hose and shoes. White blouse buttoned high at neck. Hair in a knot on top of head and sailor type hat set straight on head with perhaps a long stemmed flower in the band in front. Don't forget the spectacles on the end of the nose.

LET'S SEE WHO CAN BE THE MOST ORIGINAL









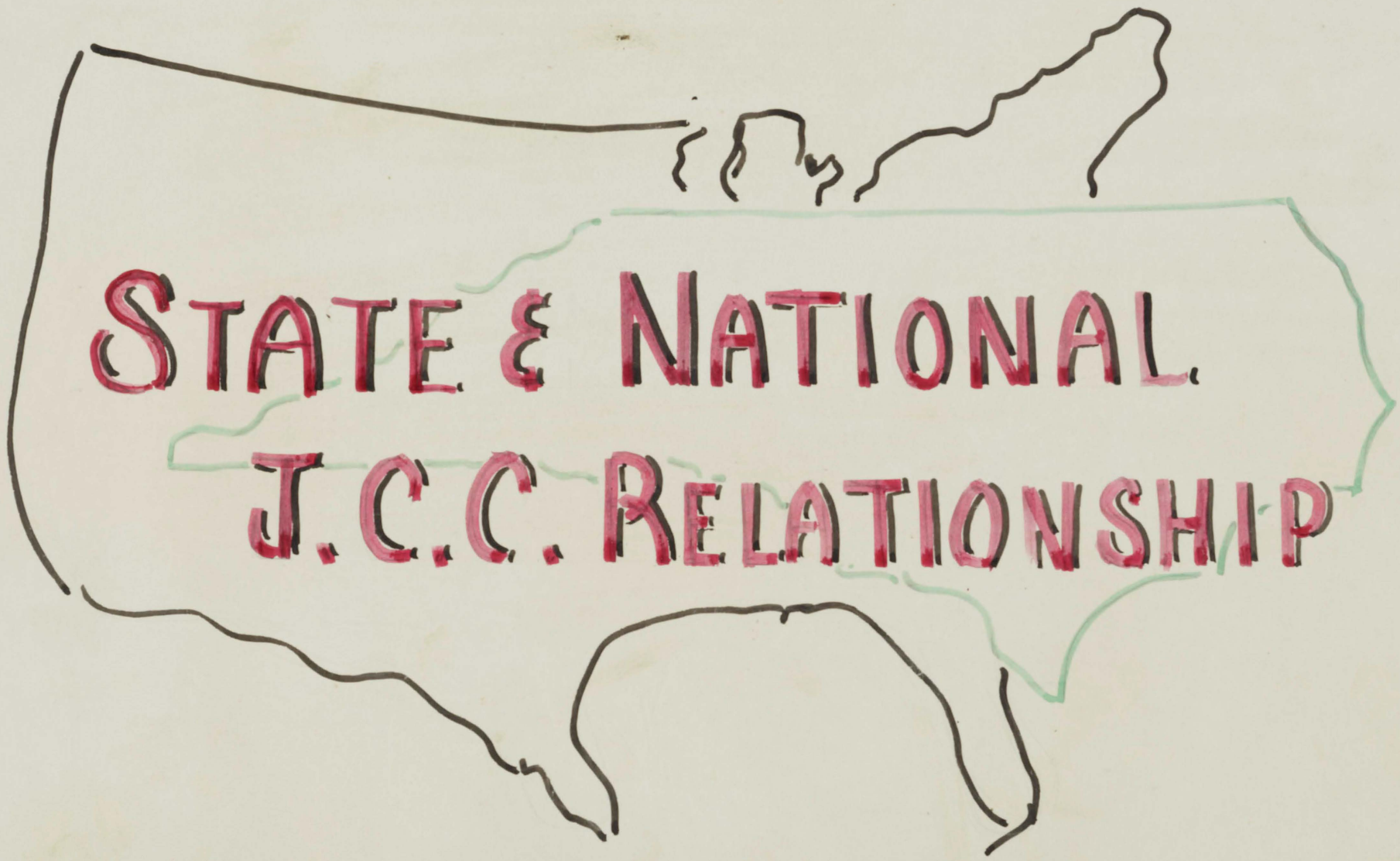
INTRA-SPORT ACTIVITIES

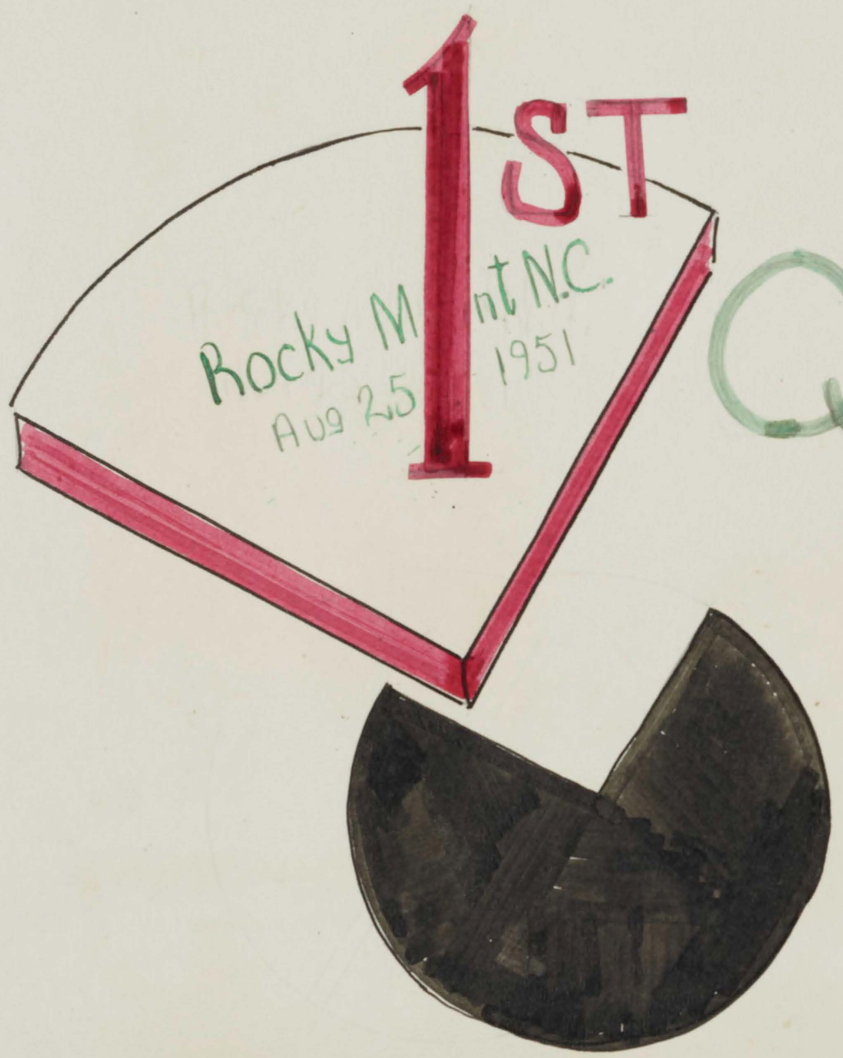
REFER TO:

SPORT ACTIVITIES SCRAPBOOK

A. Ping-Pong Tourney
B. Jaycee Basketball Team

INTRA-SPORT ACTIVITIES


STATE & NATIONAL
J.C.C. RELATIONSHIP



QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING



Rocky Mount Plans For First Quarterly Board Meeting

10—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Aug. 14, 1951

Jaycees National President Coming Here For Meeting

Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker here August 26 at a Jaycee quarterly board meeting.

President Donald Wilhalf of the local club said that 300 Jaycees from all parts of North Carolina were expected to attend the two day session which will start on August 25.

Also a guest during the meeting will be Lulong Ogburn of Smithfield, "Miss North Carolina" for 1951.

President of the Rocky Mount Jaycees, in making the announcement, stated that Price would be the featured speaker for the main luncheon on Sunday noon, August 26.

Jaycees from all over North Carolina will begin assembling in Rocky Mount Saturday, August 25, for the special forums to be held that afternoon concerning problems that confront the local clubs on administration and Jaycee projects. Saturday night there will be a buffet supper and dance. The principal business session of the weekend meeting will be held Sunday morning followed by the main luncheon that noon.

The present rate of advance reservations indicate that a crowd of over 300 Jaycees will be on hand to hear Price, who was elected to his present post at the recent Jaycee National Business Forum in Miami, Florida.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER——WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1951

N. C. JAYCEES TO HEAR SPEECH BY U. S. LEADER

ROCKY MOUNT, Aug. 14—(AP)—Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker here August 26 at a Jaycee quarterly board meeting.

President Donald Wilhalf of the local club said that 300 Jaycees from all parts of North Carolina were expected to atend the two-day session which will start on August 25.

Also a guest during the meeting will be Lulong Ogburn of Smithfield, "Miss North Carolina" for 1951.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Jaycees To Hear Georgia Official

ROCKY MOUNT (AP)—Lee Price Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga. president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker here August 26 at a Jaycee quarterly board meeting.

President Donald Wilhale of the local club said that 300 Jaycees from all parts of North Carolina were expected to attend the two day session which will start on August 25.

Also a guest during the meeting will be Lulong Ogburn of Smithfield, "Miss North Carolina" for 1951.

Jaycee President Plans Nash Talk

Rocky Mount, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker here August 26 at a Jaycee quarterly board meeting.

President Donald Wilhelf of the local club said that 300 Jaycees from all parts of North Carolina were expected to attend the two-day session which will start on August 25.

Also a guest during the meeting will be LuLong Ogburn of Smithfield, "Miss North Carolina" for 1951.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1951.

Rocky Mount Prepares To Play Host



QUARTERLY BOARD—This is the crowd that has been putting so much time into making your First Quarterly Board Meeting a success. Their work has been going on for several months and will continue after the last Jaycee departs from Rocky Mount on Sunday. Left to right, front row, they are: Bill Goodwyn, Rocky Mount President Don Wilhalf, Quarterly Board Committee Chairman Ted Draper, and Sam Hayworth. On the back row are Ray Wilkinson, Clarence Winstead, Bill Bennett and Willard Braswell. Committee members not shown are Tom W. Harris, Bob Seila, Herb Alexander and Reese Bailey.

THREE MAILINGS _TO_ N.C. JAYCEES!

1ST QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING

AUG. 25TH & 26TH

ROCKY MOUNT, N. CARO.

REGISTRATION

Begins Saturday at 9 A.M.
$7.00 for Jaycees
$5.00 for wives

ROOMS

Make at once reservations direct with Ricks Hotel

BUSINESS

Forums:
Individual at 2 P.M. Sat.
General at 4 P.M. Sat.
Main Board meeting at 9 A.M. Sunday

LADIES ENTERTAINED

The ladies will have the opportunity to see Colonial homes and interiors. This program starts at 3 P.M. on Saturday.

This will be followed by a tea on Saturday afternoon.

A coffee hour has been arranged for Sunday at 10 in the morning.

No effort will be spared to make "HER" visit a joy.

CO-ED PLAY

Don't be counting, because of that caption just above, on having college gals provided. Bring your own lady AND —

DINE and DANCE *Informal*

Saturday 9 'til Sunday

to the music of Earl Zirkle and his band.

Then there is something special for all the Sunday banquet — it's new!

A NEW WRINKLE

There will be a free pressing service for all Jaycees. No "five-o'clock shadow" for those summer clothes

Be Seein' Yuh!

(By Dixie L. S. - RMYT



LEE PRICE, JR.
PRESIDENT U.S. JAYCEES
FEATURED SPEAKER AT
ROCKY MOUNT
NORTH CAROLINA
AUG. 25TH & 26TH

BEAUTIFUL BALLET GALS



TO HANDLE YOUR REGISTRATION FROM 9 AM TO 6 PM ON YOUR ARRIVAL ON SATURDAY WILL NOT BE ON HAND

WELL VENTILATED ROOMS BUT NOT OF JUST THIS TYPE WILL BE AVAILABLE — THE FORUMS IN LARGER AND COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED QUARTERS



SAT. AT 2-5-4
BUSINESS SESSION
SUNDAY AT 9

FIRST QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING
NORTH CAROLINA JAYCEES

YOU ARE URGED TO AVOID PARK BENCH ACCOMODATION BY MAKING RESERVATIONS FOR ROOMS DIRECTLY AND NOW WITH



RICKS HOTEL
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

REGISTRATION
$7.00 for JAYCEES $5.00

PROGRAM

SATURDAY
Registration begins
Executive Committee meeting
Individual forums
General forum at
Dinner at 6:
Dancing Nine until

SUNDAY
Business session begins at 9:00 AM
Banquet - 1:00 PM

FOR LADIES ONLY
SATURDAY AT 3:00 PM
Colonial homes and interiors
Followed by a tea

SUNDAY AT 10:00 AM
Coffee hour at the Ricks

A NEW WRINKLE
FREE PRESSING SERVICE
No worries about hot weather traveling.
Your clothes PRESSED RITE immediately upon arrival

Make all reservations Direct with Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount, N. C.

THREE MAILINGS
_TO_
N.C. JAYCEES!

FLASH!

FIRST
QUARTERLY BOARD
MEETING

ROCKY MOUNT

AUGUST 25TH AND 26TH

REGISTRATION
$7.00 for JAYCEES $5.00 for JAYCEE WIVES

PROGRAM

SATURDAY
Registration begins at 9:00 AM
Executive Committee meets in morning
Individual forums at 2:00 PM
General forum at 4:00 PM
Dinner at 6:30 PM
Dancing Nine until Twelve

SUNDAY
Business session begins at 9:00 AM
Banquet - 1:00 PM

FOR LADIES ONLY
SATURDAY AT 3:00 PM
Colonial homes
and interiors
Followed by a tea

SUNDAY AT 10:00 AM
Coffee hour at the Ricks

A NEW WRINKLE
FREE PRESSING SERVICE
No worries about
hot weather traveling.
Your clothes
PRESSED RITE
immediately
upon arrival

Make all reservations Direct with Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount, N. C.

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1951—

Jaycees Make Final Plans To Entertain National Chief

Lee Price, Jr., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the featured speaker as North Carolina Jaycees meet in Rocky Mount August 25 - 26 for their quarterly board meeting.

Price, 33 years old and a native of Swainsborg, Georgia, is a member of the executive staff of the Coca-Cola company and also a partner in the law firm of Price and Spivey in his hometown. During the war years he spent two years in South America in counter-espionage work for the government as an F. B. I. agent and later transferred to the O. S. S. and served in England, France, Germany and Norway. After the war he renewed his membership in the Swainsboro Junior Chamber and became, successively, president of his local club, vice-president, then president of the Georgia state Jaycees, national vice-president in 1950 and finally in June, 1951 he was elected national president at the convention in Miami, Florida.



LEE PRICE, JR.

Loal Jaycee officials anticipate a crowd of better than 300 on the basis of reservations that have been received to date. Registration for the statewide group will begin at noon Saturday. Shortly after that, a special forum will get underway which is intended primarily for the presidents and directors of the various clubs represented. There will be a general exchange of ideas and problems that confront club officers in the administration of their groups and projects. Following that will be a general forum for the discussion of Jaycee projects on the local, state and national levels.

Saturday evening will be given over to a buffet supper and dance. During the dance a floor show will feature "Miss North Carolina" of 1951, Miss Lulong Ogburn of Smithfield, and also the presence and talents of "Miss Hickory," "Miss Charlotte" and "Miss Durham."

For the visiting wives there will be an extraordinary garden club program of colonial homes and interiors which will begin at 3 p. m. and will be followed by a tea. On Sunday morning they will also have a special coffee and social hour.

The main session of the weekend will be the meeting of the state Board of Directors on Sunday morning. The luncheon following this meeting will present the national Jaycee president, and will be the final event of the meeting.

Donald Wilhalf is president of the local host club and Ted Draper is general chairman of the board meeting committee. Rocky Mount Jaycees heading the various phases of the planning are Bob Seila, Sam Hayworth, Reese Bailey, Bill Goodwyn, Willard Braswell, Ray Wilkinson, Clarence Winstead, Merbert Alexander, William Bennett and Tom W. Harris. Mrs. William D. Bennett is in charge of the affairs being worked up for the visiting Jaycee wives.

DURHAM MORNING HERALD, DURHAM, N. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1951

Rocky Mount Meet To Hear U. S. Jaycee Head

Rocky Mount, Aug. 18.—Lee Price Jr., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker when North Carolina Jaycees meet here Aug. 25-26 for their quarterly board meeting.

Price, 33-year-old native of Swainsboro, Ga., is a member of the executive staff of the Coca-Cola Company and also a partner in the law firm of Price and Spivey in his hometown. During the war years he spent two years in South America in counter-espionage work for the government as an FBI Agent and later transferred to the OSS and served in England, France, Germany and Norway. After the war he renewed his membership in the Swainsboro Junior Chamber and became, successively, president of his local club, vice-president then president of the Georgia state Jaycees, national vice-president in 1950 and finally in June 1951 he was elected national president at the convention in Miami, Fla.

Local Jaycee officials anticipate a crowd of better than 300 on the basis of reservations that have been received to date. Registration for the statewide group will begin at noon Saturday. Shortly after that, a special forum will get under way

Rocky Mount

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

INCORPORATED

POST OFFICE BOX 1225 — TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina
July 10, 1951

TO THE JA YCEE WIVES:

You probably have heard from your husbands that the Rocky Mount Jaycee Club is going to be host to North Carolina Jaycees over the weekend of August 25th a nd 26th. The occasion is the First Quarterly Board Meeting which is, as you may guess, the first of four state-wide meetings held during the year.

We anticipate that there will be approximately 200 out of town Jaycees and 75 wives for the weekend.

One of the very important phases of the program is entertainment for the visiting wives, and it is for that purpose that we are asking for your assistance and advice. We have some ideas but we would like to have the benefit of your suggestions, if you have any, and of your assistance in putting over whatever program is decided upon.

This Thursday, July 12th, we are asking as many of you who will to meet at the Chamber of Commerce office on Main Street at 8:00 PM. At that time we will talk about our plans and begin to make arrangements for that weekend. Since the success of the womens' entertainment is directly affected by your cooperation we hope that many of you will find it possible, and be willing, to attend this meeting.

Very sincerely,

Ted Draper, Chairman
Quarterly Board Meeting

PLANS...
FOR THE LADIES, TOO!

ROCKY MOUNT WIVES WORK OUT
THEIR OWN ARRANGEMENTS...

State Jaycee Board Plans Nash Meeting

Rocky Mount, Aug. 18. — Lee Price, Jr., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker as North Carolina Jaycees meet here August 25 and 26 for their quarterly board meeting.

Price, 33-year-old native of Swainsboro, Ga., is a member of the executive staff of the Coca-Cola Company and also a partner in the law firm of Price and Spivey in his hometown.

Local Jaycee officials anticipate a crowd of better than 300 on the basis of reservations that have been received to date Registration for the statewide group will begin at noon Saturday. Shortly after that, a special forum will get underway which is intended primarily for the presidents and directors of the various clubs represented.

There will be a general exchange of ideas and problems that confront club officers in the administration of their groups and projects. Following that will be a general forum for the discussion of Jaycee projects on the local, State and national levels.

Saturday night will be given over to a buffet supper and dance. During the dance a floor show will feature Miss North Carolina of 1951, Miss LuLong Ogburn of Smithfield, and also the outstanding presence and talents of Miss Hickory, Miss Charlotte and Miss Durham.



LEE PRICE, JR.

For the visiting wives there will be an extraordinary garden club program of colonial homes and interiors which will begin at 3 p. m. and will be followed by a tea. On Sunday morning they will also have a special coffee and social hour.

The main session of the weekend will be the meeting of the State Board of Directors on Sunday morning. The luncheon following this meeting will present the National Jaycee President, Lee Price, Jr., and will be the final event of the meeting.

Donald Wilhalf is president of the local host club and Ted Draper is general chairman of the Board Meeting Committee. Rocky Mount Jaycees heading the various phases of the planning are Bob Seila, Sam Hayworth, Reese Bailey, Bill Goodwyn, Willard Braswell, Ray Wilkinson, Clarence Winstead, Herbert Alexander, William Bennett and Tom W. Harris. Mrs. William D. Bennett is in charge of the affairs being worked up for the visiting Jaycee wives.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1951

FINAL PLANS...
AND PRE-PUBLICITY

—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., Aug. 22, 1951

JAYCEES ON THE SPOT

Our Jaycees are on the spot. This exceedingly worthwhile organization of outstanding young men of Rocky Mount has stolen a march on fellow members in the larger cities which ordinarily play host to their national president when he goes on jaunts about the country. Instead the No. 1 Jaycee of America is going to be in Rocky Mount this weekend as the guest of local Jaycees and their invited guests who will be here for a quarterly board meeting of the state organization.

Now, this operation entails a great deal of preparation and most of all accommodations for several hundred visiting members of the Junior Chamber from other cities throughout the state as well as clubs in other states. The result is that all hotel and tourist court accommodations have been exhausted and now the Jaycees must enlist the support of sympathetic citizens in finding overnight lodging for many of their guests for Saturday night.

No, we don't think the Jaycees are expecting anything elaborate. All they want is merely a display of that famous Rocky Mount hospitality. That means that citizens are being asked to open their homes to be hosts to one or more visiting Jaycees on Saturday night. It is to be hoped that many local residents will avail themselves of this opportunity to lend the Jaycees a hand and will invite these visitors into their homes. The inconvenience will not be great, but the service rendered will be large.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1951

Jaycees Expect 500 At Session

It was announced today that more than 500 persons are expected at the huge dinner and ball being held at the Ricks Hotel by the Rocky Mount Jaycees for the North Carolina State board meeting being held here this weekend.

One of the highlights of the ball will be the floor show. The star performers will be "Miss North Carolina," Miss Hickory," and "Miss Charlotte". Ray Wilkinson will act as master of ceremonies and each girl will present her individual specialty. Miss Lou Long Osborn, "Miss North Carolina," will present her artistic piano stylings.

Miss Shirley Jean Smith, "Miss Hickory," will present a program of mimicry and interpretations which gained acclaim at the recent "Miss North Carolina" contest in Burlington. Miss Dolly Rayfield, "Miss Charlotte," will do a tap routine which Jaycees say is one of the best in the state. According to the local Jaycee Club an outstanding program is planned for the visiting Jaycees and their wives.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., Aug. 21, 1951

Plea For Homes

Ted Draper, general chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce quarterly board meeting which will be held here this weekend with Lee Price, Jr., national Jaycee president, in attendance, today appealed for overnight accommodations for visiting delegates.

Draper said that the hotels and all tourist courts had been filled to capacity with registrations that already have come in but that a great demand for rooms for Saturday night was still in evidence.

Any citizen who can accommodate one or more visiting Jaycees for Saturday night was urged to telephone Miss Loretta Haggerty at the local Jaycee office, Phone 2-2079, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1951.

Jaycee Prexy Plans Rocky Mount Speech

Rocky Mount, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Lee Price, Jr., president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak here Saturday at the quarterly board meeting of North Carolina Jaycees.

Price, a 33-year-old Swainsboro, Ga., native, is a member of the executive staff of the Coca-Cola Co.

Jaycee Directors Open Nash Session

Rocky Mount, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce opened a quarterly meeting here today.

The main speaker at tomorrow's concluding sessions will be Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1951.

GOOD ONLY
AUGUST 24-25-26
NORTH CAROLINA
JUNIOR CHAMBER
of
COMMERCE

THE CITY OF
ROCKY MOUNT
Is Happy to Welcome You and Privileged to Present You With This
VISITOR'S
COURTESY PARKING CARD

SEE OTHER SIDE

WELCOME,
JAYCEES
And GUESTS

—

Atlantic Discount Corp.

AUTO LOANS — FINANCING
REFINANCING

234 TARBORO ST. DIAL 2-2094

The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Aug. 26, 1951

REGISTRATION...

2—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., Aug. 25, 1951

Throngs Of Jaycees Greet National President Today

The national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce arrived here about noon today to be greeted by approximately half of the 300 North Carolina Jaycees expected to attend the two-day quarterly State Board Meeting.

U. S. Jaycee President Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., a member of the executive staff of the Coca-Cola Company and a partner in the law firm of Price and Spivey, arrived by special escort from Raleigh. He will be the principal speaker for the banquet at 1 p. m. Sunday.

While registrations were being conducted this morning in the lobby of the Ricks Hotel, North Stewart of Raleigh presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee. The committee completed its session about mid-day. Registrations were open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. with heavy traffic expected during the later hours.

Individual forums were held at mid-afternoon with a general forum scheduled for 4 p. m.

Business routine is due to take a back seat at 6:30 p.m. when a buffet supper will be served Ricks Hotel style. A special floor show at 10 o'clock will be an intermission for the 9 until midnight dance.

Featured in the floor show will be Lulong Ogburn of Smithfield, "Miss North Carolina of 1951," Shirley Smith, "Miss Hickory of 1951" who has been invited as a special guest to the "Miss America Pageant" on the basis of her talent, and Dolly Rayfield, "Miss Charlotte of 1951."

The Sunday program will begin at 9 a. m. with a general meeting of the directors and members of the North Carolina Junior Chamber.

At 1 p m. Sunday the national president will deliver an address.

The Jaycees started coming in late yesterday and by midnight they were in evidence all over town. The hotel and tourist courts nearby accommodated most of the visitors who came from all parts of the state.



First Quarterly Board Meeting
N. C. J. C. C.
August 25 - 26, 1951
Rocky Mount, N. C.

DON WILHALF
PRESIDENT

HOST CLUB







THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1951

Jaycees Here Attend Rocky Mount Meeting

Approximately 15 Jaycees from the local Junior Chamber of Commerce will go to Rocky Mount this weekend for the first quarterly board meeting.

Highlight of the two-day meeting will be an address by the national Jaycee president, Lee Price, Jr. He will arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Saturday morning and will be escorted to Rocky Mount by a "Jaycee Motorcade." He will speak to the delegates at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Jaycee Directors Open Nash Session

Rocky Mount, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce opened a quarterly meeting here today.

The main speaker at tomorrow's concluding sessions will be Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1951

WELCOME JAYCEES

WELCOMING NATIONAL PREXY — LEE PRICE....

National, State, And Local Jaycee Presidents



The first quarterly State Board Meeting of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, which ends here today, attracted Jaycee officials from the local level to the national level. Rocky Mount President Donald Wilhalf and North Carolina President Harry Stewart of Raleigh are shown above from left to right greeting U. S. Jaycee President Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., upon his arrival early Saturday afternoon. The two-day meeting will conclude here this afternoon following a banquet address to be delivered by Price. (Staff Photo)

THE ROCKY MOUNT
SUNDAY TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1951

SCHEDULE AND PROGRAM....

No. 420	1st QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING N. C. J. C. C. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. AUGUST 25 and 26, 1951
No. 420	SUNDAY BANQUET 1:00 P. M. MAIN BALLROOM
No. 420	DANCE AND FLOOR SHOW 9:00 to 12:00 MAIN BALLROOM
No. 420	BUFFET SUPPER 6:30 P. M. CLUB ROOM
No. 420	LADIES PROGRAM and TEA 3:00 P. M. RICKS ROOM

First Quarterly Board Meeting

North Carolina
Junior Chamber of Commerce

AUGUST 25 - 26, 1951

HOTEL RICKS

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Jaycees Welcome

Lee Price, Jr.

PRESIDENT

United States Junior Chamber of Commerce

Jaycees Come East For Meeting

The more than 300 visiting Jaycees and their wives who arrived in Rocky Mount yesterday afternoon and evening to take part in the festivities of the First Quarterly Board of Directors meeting of the year have already been welcomed by members of the local Junior Chamber. The Telegram takes this opportunity to extend another and equally cordial welcome on behalf of the people of the city.

The current gathering marks the first time in many years that a Board meeting has been held in the Eastern portion of the state. Jaycees from throughout the state and nation have come to Rocky Mount for the event.

Members of the local Club have worked for many months in an effort to make the gathering one of the most successful ever staged in North Carolina. They have succeeded in bringing to the city the National Jaycee President, Lee Price. Considering the fact that Price is easily one of the busiest men in the country, his acceptance of the local invitation is a credit to the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber and to those members of the Club who worked so diligently on the event.

We would also like to welcome to the city three of North Carolina's loveliest lasses—Miss North Carolina, Miss Hickory and Miss Charlotte. The trio appeared at the banquet at the Ricks Hotel last night and provided entertainment for the floor show—displaying the individual talents that won them their titles.

The City of Rocky Mount is proud to play host to the visitors. The Jaycee Board meeting is the type of event that advertises a community as no other medium can possibly do. In welcoming the visiting Jaycees we extend, at the same time, an invitation for each and everyone of them to return again. It is sincerely hoped that they have enjoyed their stay in Rocky Mount and that they will carry back home with them the memory of a hospitable community.

WELCOMING NATIONAL PREXY — LEE PRICE....

National, State, And Local Jaycee Presidents



The first quarterly State Board Meeting of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, which ends here today, attracted Jaycee officials from the local level to the national level. Rocky Mount President Donald Wilhalf and North Carolina President Harry Stewart of Raleigh are shown above from left to right greeting U. S. Jaycee President Lee Price, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., upon his arrival early Saturday afternoon. The two-day meeting will conclude here this afternoon following a banquet address to be delivered by Price. (Staff Photo)

THE ROCKY MOUNT
SUNDAY TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1951 The Associated Pre and Feature Se

4A—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Aug. 26, 1951

Jaycees Come East For Meeting

The more than 300 visiting Jaycees and their wives who arrived in Rocky Mount yesterday afternoon and evening to take part in the festivities of the First Quarterly Board of Directors meeting of the year have already been welcomed by members of the local Junior Chamber. The Telegram takes this opportunity to extend another and equally cordial welcome on behalf of the people of the city.

The current gathering marks the first time in many years that a Board meeting has been held in the Eastern portion of the state. Jaycees from throughout the state and nation have come to Rocky Mount for the event.

Members of the local Club have worked for many months in an effort to make the gathering one of the most successful ever staged in North Carolina. They have succeeded in bringing to the city the National Jaycee President, Lee Price. Considering the fact that Price is easily one of the busiest men in the country, his acceptance of the local invitation is a credit to the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber and to those members of the Club who worked so diligently on the event.

We would also like to welcome to the city three of North Carolina's loveliest lasses—Miss North Carolina, Miss Hickory and Miss Charlotte. The trio appeared at the banquet at the Ricks Hotel last night and provided entertainment for the floor show—displaying the individual talents that won them their titles.

The City of Rocky Mount is proud to play host to the visitors. The Jaycee Board meeting is the type of event that advertises a community as no other medium can possibly do. In welcoming the visiting Jaycees we extend, at the same time, an invitation for each and everyone of them to return again. It is sincerely hoped that they have enjoyed their stay in Rocky Mount and that they will carry back home with them the memory of a hospitable community.

1st C
No. 420
No. 420
No. 420 D
No. 420
No. 420 LA

Program

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1951

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast for Executive Committee (Red Room)

9:00 A.M.—Meeting of Executive Committee (Red Room)

9:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.—Registration

2:00 P.M.—Individual Forums

3:00 P.M.—Garden Club Program and Tea Ladies Only (Ricks Room)

4:00 P.M.—General Forum (Main Dining Room)

6:30 P.M.—Buffet Supper (Main Ballroom)

9:00 P.M.—12:00—Dance and Floor Show
Miss North Carolina
Miss Hickory
Earl Zirkle and his Orchestra
(Main Ballroom)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1951

8:00 A.M.—Headliner and Eye Opener

9:00 A.M.—General Meeting
Directors and Members N.C.J.C.C.
(Club Room)

1:00 P.M.—Banquet—Main Ballroom
Speaker—Lee Price, Jr., President
U. S. J. C. C.
Swainsboro, Georgia
Toastmaster—Jack Green
Director, U. S. J. C. C.
High Point, N. C.

Officers

NORTH CAROLINA
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1951 - 1952

President — Harry Stewart, Raleigh
Secretary-Treasurer — Jerry Stockard, Raleigh

VICE-PRESIDENTS

First District — Bill Snow, Asheville
Second District — Ken Dunlop, Salisbury
Third District — Joel Ritchie, Albemarle
Fourth District — Carson Bain, Greensboro
Fifth District — Wallace Leinwand, Elizabethtown
Sixth District — Mike Harper, Sanford
Seventh District — Fred Webb, Elizabeth City
Eighth District — Afred Ward, New Bern

NATIONAL DIRECTORS

Dave Harris — Charlotte
Jack Green — High Point
J. B. Brame — Durham

EDITOR "N. C. FUTURE" MAGAZINE

Hick Allen — Burlington



FORUMS...





ONE OF THE MOST NOTEWORTHY things to come out of the recent First Quarterly Board Meeting of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce was the adoption of the resolution which you will find below.

"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 nation-born Caucasian gentile members of the Protestant 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 state

"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 other wise 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 restricting such un-American groups and pledges its support to the Governor and all laws enforcement officers in their attempts to erase this menace to the peace and unity of the state.

"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 further activities of such un-American organizations 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."

At our next regular meeting (Sept. TENTH) we will be asked to approve this or a similar resolution for club passage. It shouldn't reguire any argument.



LADIES' COFFEE HOUR...

SUNDAY BUSINESS SESSION...



Saturday Night Buffet.....



















"Ma" Alley
Wins
The Furs....

CABARET DANCE...



MISS HICKORY



MISS CHARLOTTE







MISS NORTH CAROLINA...









SUNDAY LUNCHEON...









RECORDED BY
WCEC
RECORDING SERVICE

No. _____ PART _____ OF _____

☐ VERTICAL
☐ LATERAL

NELSON'S PLATTERTAG

START: ☒ IN ☐ OUT
SPEED: ☒ 33⅓ ☐ 78

PROGRAM Interview with
TO BE PLAYED Miss Ogburn
DATE RECORDED Fifteen Minutes
BY Jaycee Board Meeti

RADIO STATION
W F M A
"Your INFORMATION Station"
33,000 WATTS F. M.
115 N. CHURCH ST.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

CBS

etwork
ports Network
etwork

A
C-FMA
NCAB

August 4, 1951

Donald Wilhalf
President
Rocky Mt. Jaycees

Dear Don:

All plans are completed for the local broadcasts of the interesting parts of the Jaycee board meeting planned for Rocky Mount.

We shall carry afternoon and evening programs. The featured event of course will be the talk by Mr. XXXX Price.

Plans have been made to broadcast an interview with Lu Long Ogburn, Miss North Carolina, and the other lovely ladies representing N. C. Cities.

Let me know if we can be of further assistance.

Cordially,

Program Director

Eastern Carolina's Voice of Progress
On Your F. M. Dial - 100.7 MC. - Channel No. 264

W

ROCKY

PROGRAM Promo on Miss N. C. Bro

INSTRUCTIONS:

Here is a program note... St
a special, exclusive inte
is presiding over t
eeting, now bei
s North Ca
5:15.

DATE
TIME

tation
Long
of
Mount.
ill be

RECORDED BY
WCEC
RECORDING SERVICE

No. _____ PART _____ OF _____

☐ VERTICAL
☐ LATERAL

NELSON'S PLATTERTAG

START ☒ IN ☐ OUT
SPEED ☒ 33⅓ ☐ 78

PROGRAM Interview with
TO BE PLAYED Miss Ogburn
DATE RECORDED Fifteen Minutes
BY Jaycee Board Meeti

RADIO STATION
W F M A
"Your INFORMATION Station"
33,000 WATTS F. M.
115 N. CHURCH ST.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

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

August 4, 1951

Donald Wilhalf
President
Rocky Mt. Jaycees

Dear Don:

All plans are completed for the local broadcasts of the
interesting parts of the Jaycee board meeting planned
Rocky Mount.

We shall carry afternoon and evening programs. The
featured event of course will be the talk by Mr. K
Price.

Plans have been made to broadcast an interview
Lu Long Ogburn, Miss North Carolina, and the o
lovely ladies representing N. C. Cities.

Let me know if we can be of further assistan

Co

WCEC
810 KC.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

FOR
PROGRAM Promo on Miss N. C. Broadcasts
DATE
TIME
INSTRUCTIONS:

Here is a program note... Stay tuned to this station
for a special, exclusive interview with Miss Lu Long
Ogburn who is presiding over the Junior Chamber of
Commerce Board meeting, now being held in Rocky Mount.
The interview with Miss North Carolina for 1951 will be
broadcast this afternoon at 5:15.

RADIO CONTINUITY
STATION WEED AM & FM
ESTABLISHED 1933
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
A. B. C. NETWORK
A. P. NEWS

Client..... Junior Chamber of Commerce
Type..... Public Service Announcement
Written.....
Remarks..... Board meeting
For Jaycee's

Radio WEED offers you a hearty welcome ... from where
ever you may come, we hope that you will like our town
and feel at home here. This welcome is extended to
all visitors but in particular to those attending
the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce
Quarterly Board meeting in our town. Rocky Mount
extends a cordial salute.

14 attend Quarterly Board Meeting
... in Raleigh, November 10 and 11.....

Everybody's COMING



2ND. QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING

Sir Walter Hotel

RALEIGH

NOVEMBER 10 AND 11

October 17, 1951

Hotel Sir Walter
Raleigh, N. C.

Gentlemen:

Please reserve 6 double rooms for Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saturday night, November 10th, 1951; for the Jaycee State Board Meeting.

This letter is to verify telephone reservations for 6 double rooms from Mr. Reese Bailey, State Director.

Very truly yours,

Reese Bailey, State Director

20

WINSTON SALEM N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THIRD QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING
FEBRUARY, 17-18, 1951

SPECIAL BULLETIN

NO. 1

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Plan now to attend the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce Third Quarterly Board Meeting to be held in Winston-Salem, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17-18, 1951, at the Hotel Robert E. Lee. A fine week-end has been planned, and we hope to see all of the 81 Jaycee clubs in North Carolina well represented.

The National Jaycee President Dick Kemler, will be our guest during the entire Board Meeting. You will certainly want to meet Dick.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Hotel reservations should be made directly with the Hotel Robert E. Lee, Winston-Salem N.C. Please indicate that you are a Jaycee when notifying the hotel in order that we may serve you to a better advantage.

We urge you to make your reservations just as early as possible for the Board meeting.

REGISTRATION FEES

The registration fee for Jaycees will be $7.00, and the fee for ladies will be $5.00. This amount covers the Saturday night supper and dance and the Sunday noon banquet.

The ladies entertainment has not been planned in details as yet, but you will receive a notice in the very near future.

Registration starts about 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning at the Hotel Robert E. Lee in the lobby.

AGENDA TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Tentative plans for the Board meeting have been set up as follows:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

10:00 a.m. - REGISTRATION
2:30-4:30 p.m. - SPECIAL FORUMS
4:30 - GENERAL FORUMS
3:00-5:00 p.m. - LADIES ENTERTAINMENT
6:00-8:00 p.m. - OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY HAM SUPPER
9:00-12:00 p.m. - CABARET DANCE & FLOOR SHOW
12:00 till!! - POLITICKING!!! & WHAT-HAVE-YOU ---

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - BUSINESS SESSION(?)
1:00 p.m. - BANQUET, HOTEL ROBERT E. LEE BALLROOM

STAR ATTRACTIONS

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT WITH RESPECT TO A HOT POLITICAL RACE.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT DICK KEMLER WILL BE OUR GUEST THROUGHOUT OUR MEETING.

MENU







18 attend 3rd Quarterly Board Meeting
— Raleigh, February 23 and 24!

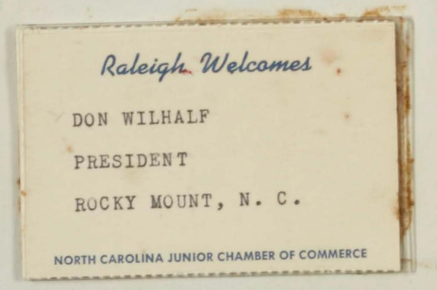


3rd Quarterly Board Meeting

Where	-	Raleigh - Sir Walter Hotel
When	-	February 23 - 24 (this year)
Registration Fee	-	Men $4.50 - Ladies $5.00 (been reduced)
Program	-	Friday - 8:00 P.M. - Executive Committee Meeting
		Saturday-8:30 A.M. - Executive Committee Meeting
		2:30 P.M. - Roundtable - Bull session Individual Forums
		4:00 P.M. - General Forum
		9:00 P.M. til - Caboret Dance
		Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - Board of Directors Meeting
		1:00 P.M. - Banquet
In addition	-	Special entertainment for ladies Tickets to State-Carolina game.
		Buses furnished to and from Coliseum. Should be back at hotel by 10:30 to join in dancing. Mail requests for tickets to Emmett Fontaine, Y.M.C.A., Raleigh. Price $2.50 each.
Special	-	Since the State Presidents from Virginia - Tennessee - and South Carolina will be with us, also [illegible] and Andy Griffith, U. S. Vice President, we will have informal bull session at 2:30. Find out how it's done in other States. Any questions on National Office [illegible] Come get your questions answered.
Also	-	Voice of Democracy Winner State D. S. A. Select site for Golf Tournament Politics







February 27, 1952

Mr. James D. Ray, Jr., President
Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce
5998 Raleigh Office Supply Co.
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Jimmie:

Just a note to say thank you on behalf of the entire Rocky Mount delegates for the wonderful time we had at the Raleigh Board Meeting this week-end.

Again congratulations to you and your fine club for the wonderful way in which you saw that everyone had such a good time.

Looking forward to seeing you in Charlotte, and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

18 attend 3rd Quarterly Board Meeting

...sh, February 23 and 24!

SATURDAY'S DINNER ARRANGEMENTS

5:45 TO 7:15 P. M.

The S. & W. Cafeteria will have open a special "line" on the balcony, exclusively for Jaycees.

"DUTCH"

SUNDAY

9:00 A.M.—Board Meeting, *ALL JAYCEES*, Virginia Dare Ballroom
Harry E. Stewart, Presiding

11:00 A.M.—Devotional
Virginia Dare Ballroom

BANQUET

1:00 P.M.—State College Cafeteria
Toastmaster — J. B. Brame
National Director, Durham, N. C.

Voice of Democracy
David Wright, Greensboro, N. C.
State Winner — Voice of Democracy

State Distinguished Service Award
Presentation — Robert Rouse, Jr.
State Chairman, D.S.A.

Principal Speaker — Andy Griffith
Vice-President, U.S.J.C.C.
Orangeburg, South Carolina

ENTERTAINMENT

MENU

Shrimp Cocktail — Tossed Salad
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus
Whipped Potatoes — Lima Beans
Coffee — Boston Lemon Pie

Music — Woody Hayes

FRIDAY

8:00 P.M.—Executive Committee Meeting
Governor's Suite

SATURDAY

8:30 A.M.—Breakfast — Executive Committee
Governor's Suite

9:00 A.M.—Registration — Mezzanine

2:30 P.M.—Round Table Discussion — "Bull Session" — *ALL JAYCEES*
Virginia Dare Ballroom

3:00-5:00 P.M.—"Open House," Ladies Only
Governor's Suite

4:00 P.M.—General Forum — *ALL JAYCEES*
Virginia Dare Ballroom

7:15 P.M.—Buses Depart from Sir Walter
N. C. State — U. of N. C.
Basketball Game

9:00 P.M.—Cabaret Dance
Virginia Dare Ballroom

Music — Woody Hayes

Quarterly Board Meeting
Committee

Roy Caviness, Elzie Connell, Bryce Wagoner
Co-Chairmen

Harry Stewart	Bob Cornick
Ed Carmichael	Marshall Wills
Frank Anderson	Bob Elder
Bob Ott	Dave Stancil
Vernon Smith	Bill Joslin
Tom Lindley	Dick Rice

3rd Quarterly Board Meeting

Where	-	Raleigh - Sir Walter Hotel
When	-	February 23 - 24 (this year)
Registration Fee	-	Men $4.50 - Ladies $5.00 (been reduced)
Program	-	Friday - 8:00 P.M. - Executive Committee Meeting
		Saturday-8:30 A.M. - Executive Committee Meeting
		2:30 P.M. - Roundtable - Bull session Individual Forums
		4:00 P.M. - General Forum
		9:00 P.M. til - Caboret Dance
		Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - Board of Directors Meeting
		1:00 P.M. - Banquet
In addition	-	Special entertainment for ladies Tickets to State-Carolina game.
		Buses furnished to and from Coliseum. Should be back at hotel by 10:30 to join in dancing. Mail requests for tickets to Emmett Fontaine, Y.M.C.A., Raleigh. Price $2.50 each.
Special	-	Since the State Presidents from Virginia - Tennessee - and South Carolina will be with us, also [illegible] and Andy Griffith, U. S. Vice President, we will have informal bull session at 2:30. Find out how it's done in other States. Any questions on National Office ?? Come get your questions answered.
Also	-	Voice of Democracy Winner State D. S. A. Select site for Golf Tournament Politics







February 27, 1952

Mr. James D. Ray, Jr., President
Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce
5906 Raleigh Office Supply Co.
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Jimmie:

Just a note to say thank you on behalf of the entire Rocky Mount delegates for the wonderful time we had at the Raleigh Board Meeting this week-end.

Again congratulations to you and your fine club for the wonderful way in which you saw that everyone had such a good time.

Looking forward to seeing you in Charlotte, and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

18 attend 3rd Quarterly Board Meeting

— Raleigh, FEBRUARY 23 and 24!

Officers

NORTH CAROLINA
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1951 - 1952

President ..... Harry Stewart, Raleigh
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jerry Stockard, Raleigh

VICE PRESIDENTS

First District ..... Bill Snow, Asheville
Second District ..... Ken Dunlop, Salisbury
Third District ..... Joel Ritchie, Albemarle
Fourth District ..... Carson Bain, Greensboro
Fifth District ..... Wallace Leinwand, Elizabethtown
Sixth District ..... Mike Harper, Sanford
Seventh District ..... Fred Webb, Elizabeth City
Eighth District ..... Al Ward, New Bern

NATIONAL DIRECTORS

Dave Harris ..... Charlotte
Jack Green ..... High Point
J. B. Brame ..... Durham

EDITOR "N. C. FUTURE" MAGAZINE

Roland Giduz ..... Chapel Hill

◆

RALEIGH
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

JAMES D. RAY
President

Marion M. Fuller ..... 1st Vice President
William Joslin ..... 2nd Vice President
John Brewer ..... 3rd Vice President
Charles W. Davis, Jr. ..... Secretary
Paul Salisbury ..... Treasurer
Ernest O. Hall ..... Assistant Treasurer
William Hinnant ..... State Director
Charles H. Young ..... Director (PP)

DIRECTORS

L. Richard Parson — H. Jerry Stockard
Wilson Tew — Bryce Wagoner
Kenneth F. Wooten — DeVan Barbour, Jr.
Ed Carmichael — Frank Cranor
W. R. "Bob" Elder — Richard L. Rice

3rd Quarterly Board Meeting

Where	-	Raleigh - Sir Walter Hotel
When	-	February 23 - 24 (this year)
Registration Fee	-	Men $4.50 - Ladies $5.00 (been reduced)
Program	-	Friday - 8:00 P.M. - Executive Committee Meeting
		Saturday-8:30 A.M. - Executive Committee Meeting
		2:30 P.M. - Roundtable - Bull session Individual Forums
		4:00 P.M. - General Forum
		9:00 P.M. til - Caboret Dance
		Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - Board of Directors Meeting
		1:00 P.M. - Banquet
In addition	-	Special entertainment for ladies Tickets to State-Carolina game.
		Buses furnished to and from Coliseum. Should be back at hotel by 10:30 to join in dancing. Mail requests for tickets to Emmett Fontaine, Y.M.C.A., Raleigh. Price $2.50 each.
Special	-	Since the State Presidents from Virginia - Tennessee - and South Carolina will be with us, also [illegible] and Andy Griffith, U. S. Vice President, we will have informal bull session at 2:30. Find out how it's done in other States. Any questions on National Office ?? Come get your questions answered.
Also	-	Voice of Democracy Winner State D. S. A. Select site for Golf Tournament Politics

Raleigh Welcomes

DON WILHALF

PRESIDENT

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE





February 27, 1952

Mr. James D. Ray, Jr., President
Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce
5906 Raleigh Office Supply Co.
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Jimmie:

Just a note to say thank you on behalf of the entire Rocky Mount delegates for the wonderful time we had at the Raleigh Board Meeting this week-end.

Again congratulations to you and your fine club for the wonderful way in which you saw that everyone had such a good time.

Looking forward to seeing you in Charlotte, and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

9 attend State Convention
... at Asheville. May 18 and 19!

STATE CONVENTION & BOARD MEETINGS

DATE	DESTINATION	NUMBER PARTICIPATING	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
May 18	Ashville	9	7	5,634
Aug 25	Rocky Mount	78	64	
Nov 10	Raleigh	14	12	1,563
Feb 23	Raleigh	18	14	2,016
				9,218



9 attend State Convention
... at Asheville. May 18 and 19!

STATE CONVENTION & BOARD MEETINGS

DATE	DESTINATION	NUMBER PARTICIPATING	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
May 18	Ashville	9	7	5,634
Aug 25	Rocky Mount	78	64	
Nov 10	Raleigh	14	12	1,568
Feb 23	Raleigh	18	14	2,016
				9,218

Greetings!

To the Jaycees and Guests:

The citizens of Asheville are mighty proud of the Asheville Jaycees and, as Mayor of Asheville, I deem it a great privilege and honor to welcome their state brothers in convention here. I can think of no group I would rather have in this city.

I'd like to offer my help and complete cooperation of the city administration and of myself. But I know the Jaycees; they just don't need outside help to make an outstanding success of anything they undertake. So, instead, let me offer you the hand of fellowship and my cordial good will toward all of the members of this great organization.

With sincere good wishes,
CLARENCE E. MORGAN, Mayor
City of Asheville.

To the NCJCC:

The Asheville Chamber of Commerce takes great pride in the splendid program and the fine sense of civic responsibility shown by the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It is with particular pleasure, therefore, and with a spirit of kinship between our respective organizations that I welcome the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce to their convention in Asheville.

Welcome to our city!

ARTHUR MYLES JONES, General Manager
Asheville Chamber of Commerce

Dear Fellow Jaycees and Friends:

On behalf of the officers, Board of Directors, and the entire membership of the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce, I want to welcome each and every one from the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, and all other visiting Jaycees and guests, to this city. We're proud as punch to have you!

We want you to have a good time. If there's anything missing in our arrangements for your entertainment that you can't supply yourself, ask some Asheville Jaycee or Jaycee-wife; you'll recognize them by the "host" or "hostess" ribbon.

As they say in parting up here in the hills, "Hit 'uz mighty thoughty of you 'uns to come—come back."

WILLIAM T. DUCKWORTH, JR., President
Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Jaycees. Wives and Guests:

The Asheville Jaycettes are celebrating their Fifth Anniversary. On this happy occasion, we are extremely proud and delighted to welcome all the delegates to this State Convention.

Especially to all Jaycettes and Jaycee wives who are visiting us, we say, "Thank you for coming! We hope, during the next few days, to become your friends. We sincerely hope that your stay in Asheville will be so outstanding that you will never forget it, or us."

FRANCES B. AUSBAND, President
The Asheville Jaycettes



9 attend State Convention
... at Asheville. May 18 and 19!

STATE CONVENTION & BOARD MEETINGS

DATE	DESTINATION	NUMBER PARTICIPATING	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
May 18	Ashville	9		5,634
Aug 25	Rocky Mount	78		
Nov 10	Raleigh	14		
Feb 23	Raleigh			

Greetings!

To the Jaycees and Guests:

The citizens of Asheville are mighty proud of the Asheville Jaycees and, as Mayor of Asheville, I deem it a great privilege and honor to welcome their state brothers in convention here. I can think of no group I would rather have in this city.

I'd like to offer my help and complete cooperation of the city administration and of myself. But I know the Jaycees; they just don't need outside help to make an outstanding success of anything they undertake. So, instead, let me offer you the hand of fellowship and my cordial good will toward all of the members of this great organization.

With sincere good wishes,
CLARENCE E. MORGAN, Mayor
City of Asheville.

To the NCJCC:

The Asheville Chamber of Commerce takes great pride in the splen
program and the fine sense of civic responsibility shown by the Ashe
Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It is with particular pleasure, therefore, and with a spirit of
between our respective organizations that I welcome the North
Junior Chamber of Commerce to their convention in Asheville

Welcome to our city!

ARTHUR MYLES JONES, General
Asheville Chamber of Commerce

Dear Fellow Jaycees and Friends:

On behalf of the officers, Board of Directors, and the en
ship of the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce, I want to
each and every one from the North Carolina Junior Chamber of
merce, and all other visiting Jaycees and guests, to this city. We
proud as punch to have you!

We want you to have a good time. If there's anything missing in our arrangements for your entertainment that you can't supply yourself, ask some Asheville Jaycee or Jaycee-wife; you'll recognize them by the "host" or "hostess" ribbon.

As they say in parting up here in the hills, "Hit 'uz mighty thoughty of you 'uns to come—come back."

WILLIAM T. DUCKWORTH, JR., President
Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Jaycees. Wives and Guests:

The Asheville Jaycettes are celebrating their Fifth Anniversary. On this happy occasion, we are extremely proud and delighted to welcome all the delegates to this State Convention.

Especially to all Jaycettes and Jaycee wives who are visiting us, we say, "Thank you for coming! We hope, during the next few days, to become your friends. We sincerely hope that your stay in Asheville will be so outstanding that you will never forget it, or us."

FRANCES B. AUSBAND, President
The Asheville Jaycettes

STATE OFFICERS

N. C. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
Edgar "Bucky" Snider, 813 Arbordale, High Point

VICE-PRESIDENTS
First District
Blue Robinson, Waynesville
Second District
Jim Summers, 328 Reynolds Drive, Statesville
Third District
Al M. Brown, 110 Grove St., Concord
Fourth District
Jay Howard, Howard Hdwe. Co., Thomasville
Fifth District
Bill Wilkins, Box 803, Lumberton
Sixth District
Kenneth Putnam, P. O. Drawer 570, Chapel Hill
Seventh District
Clarence Winstead, Rocky Mt. Cord Co., Rocky Mount
Eighth District
James Roe, Jr., News Argus, Goldsboro

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Wm. B. Lee, Box 1206, High Point

NATIONAL DIRECTORS
Reid Staton, Box 1958, Winston-Salem
J. R. Marks, Jr., 133 W. Stewart St., Mooresville
Harry Stewart, Box 5133, Raleigh

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Miss Margaret Alley, Box 88, High Point

OFFICIAL CONVENTION
PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Registration, George Vanderbilt Hotel Lobby
Executive Committee Meeting—George Vanderbilt Hotel (Sundial Room) — 1:00 P. M.
Asheville's Surprise Party—Battery Park Hotel (Main Ballroom) — 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Forums for Local Presidents, Secretary-Treasurers, and State Directors—George Vanderbilt Hotel — 11:00 A. M.
Wives Luncheon and Fashion Show—Grove Park Inn (Bus leaves George Vanderbilt 12:30 P. M.) — 1:00 P. M.
Board of Directors Meeting—George Vanderbilt Hotel (West Ballroom) — 2:00 P. M.
Barbecue and Square Dance—Recreation Park — 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Board of Directors Meeting—George Vanderbilt Hotel (West Ballroom) — 9:00 A. M.
Jaycee Wives Golf—Beaver Lake Golf Course — 10:00 A. M.
Awards Luncheon—(To be announced) — 12:30 P. M.
Jaycee Wives Get-Together—Beaver Lake Golf Course — 2:00 P. M.
General Assembly (Delegates & Directors)—George Vanderbilt Hotel (West Ballroom) — 2:30 P. M.
Election of Officers—George Vanderbilt Hotel (West Ball Room) — 2:30 P. M.
Inaugural Banquet and Dance—City Auditorium — 7:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

New Board of Directors Meeting—George Vanderbilt Hotel (West Ballroom) — 9:00 A. M.

9 attend State Convention
... at Asheville. May 18 and 19!

& BOARD MEETINGS

DATE	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
May 18		5,634
Aug 25		
Nov 10		
Feb		

AWARDS LUNCHEON PROGRAM

N. C. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ANNUAL CONVENTION
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951
12:30 P. M.

Call to Order — Edgar H. Snider, Presiding
Invocation — Father Joseph J. Mundell
Welcome — William L. Warlick, Toastmaster
Luncheon
Remarks — Charles M. Newcomb
Presentation of Awards — Calvin Holder, Awards Chmn.
(Classified Awards and One-Year Milestone)
Presentation of Life Membership to Micou Browne — Edgar H. Snider
Report of D. S. A. Committee — B. B. Plyler, Jr., Chairman
Presentation of D. S. A. Award — Billy Harrison
Adjournment

INAUGURAL BANQUET PROGRAM

N. C. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ANNUAL CONVENTION
SATURDAY, MAY 19
7:00 P. M.
ASHEVILLE CITY AUDITORIUM

Call to Order — William T. Duckworth, Jr., Presiding
Invocation — Father Joseph J. Mundell
Welcome — Micou Brown, U.S.J.C.C. Vice-President — Toastmaster
Dinner
Introduction of Special Guests — Toastmaster
Presentation of Browne Vice Presidential Trophy — Toastmaster
(Donated by Micou and Katherine Browne)
Presentation of Awards — Calvin Holder
President's Report — Edgar H. Snider
Introduction of Speaker — Hon. Monroe M. Redden
(Congressman, 12th Congressional District)
Address — Hon. Oscar W. Chapman
(Secretary of the Interior)
Installation of Officers — Lee Price
U.S.J.C.C. Vice-President
Adjourn 30 Minutes

DANCE
The Buccaneers
To 1 A. M.

Greeti

To the Jaycees and Guests:

The citizens of Asheville are m
and, as Mayor of Asheville, I dec
come their state brothers in con
would rather have in this city.

I'd like to offer my help
istration and of myself. B
outside help to make an
take. So, instead, let me
good will toward all o

To the NCJCC:

The Asheville Ch
program and the fine se
Junior Chamber of Comme

It is with particular pleasu
between our respective organizatio
Junior Chamber of Commerce to the

Welcome to our city!

ARTHUR MYLES JON
Asheville Chamber of Comme

Dear Fellow Jaycees and Friends:

On behalf of the officers, Board of Directors, and the enth
ship of the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce, I want to w
each and every one from the North Carolina Junior Chamber of C
merce, and all other visiting Jaycees and guests, to this city. We're
proud as punch to have you!

We want you to have a good time. If there's anything missing in our arrangements for your entertainment that you can't supply yourself, ask some Asheville Jaycee or Jaycee-wife; you'll recognize them by the "host" or "hostess" ribbon.

As they say in parting up here in the hills, "Hit 'uz mighty thoughty of you 'uns to come—come back."

WILLIAM T. DUCKWORTH, JR., President
Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Jaycees. Wives and Guests:

The Asheville Jaycettes are celebrating their Fifth Anniversary. On this happy occasion, we are extremely proud and delighted to welcome all the delegates to this State Convention.

Especially to all Jaycettes and Jaycee wives who are visiting us, we say, "Thank you for coming! We hope, during the next few days, to become your friends. We sincerely hope that your stay in Asheville will be so outstanding that you will never forget it, or us."

FRANCES B. AUSBAND, President
The Asheville Jaycettes

STATE CONVENTION

9 attend State Convention
... at Asheville. May 18 and 19!

TON & BOARD MEETINGS

DA	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
		5,634

Bucky's Swan Song



EDGAR H. SNIDER, PRESIDENT N. C. J. C. C.

Here in the "Land of the Sky" the Asheville Jaycees have gone all-out to make this a memorable occasion in your Jaycee life. With a program that is designed to keep your interest and activity at a high pitch you will not want to miss a single scheduled event.

This year has been a good year for the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, and its success is due to the whole-hearted co-operation of the five thousand young men in the eighty-three communities that make up our State organization.

A sincere thank-you from the members of your Executive Committee and myself because you have made our task much easier; and the good that all of us have rendered our fellow man is representative of the purpose of our Jaycee Creed.

Jayceeingly,
Bucky

To the Jaycees and
The citizens of
and, as Mayor of
come their stat
would rather
I'd like t
istration a
outside h
take. S
good

To the
The Ashe
program and the
Junior Chamber of
It is with particular
between our respective orga
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Welcome to our city!

ARTHUR MYLE
Asheville Chamber of

Dear Fellow Jaycees and Friends:

On behalf of the officers, Board of Directors, and the
ship of the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce, I want
each and every one from the North Carolina Junior Chamber
merce, and all other visiting Jaycees and guests, to this city. W
proud as punch to have you!

We want you to have a good time. If there's anything missing in our arrangements for your entertainment that you can't supply yourself, ask some Asheville Jaycee or Jaycee-wife; you'll recognize them by the "host" or "hostess" ribbon.

As they say in parting up here in the hills, "Hit 'uz mighty thoughty of you 'uns to come—come back."

WILLIAM T. DUCKWORTH, JR., President
Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Jaycees, Wives and Guests:

The Asheville Jaycettes are celebrating their Fifth Anniversary. On this happy occasion, we are extremely proud and delighted to welcome all the delegates to this State Convention.

Especially to all Jaycettes and Jaycee wives who are visiting us, we say, "Thank you for coming! We hope, during the next few days, to become your friends. We sincerely hope that your stay in Asheville will be so outstanding that you will never forget it, or us."

FRANCES B. AUSBAND, President
The Asheville Jaycettes

STATE CONVENTION

Five Rocky Mount Jaycees ... Attend National Convention

NATIONAL CONVENTION

DATE	DESTINATION	NUMBER PARTICIPATING	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
June 6	Miami, Flordia	6	5	12,000











THE EVENING TELEGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1951

Six Jaycees Off For Convention

Six Rocky Mount Jaycees left today for the annual convention of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in Asheville Friday and Saturday. Over six hundred Jaycees and their wives are expected for the convention.

The local delegation consisted of Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Club, Reese Bailey, William Bennett, Tom W. Harris, Bill Galther and Clarence Winstead.

Winstead who is now a vice-president of the State organization, is a candidate for the office of national director from North Carolina. There are five candidates for the three national directors' positions. In addition to Winstead, other candidates are Jim Summers of Statesville Jack Green of High Point, David Harris of Charlotte and J. B. Brame of Durham.

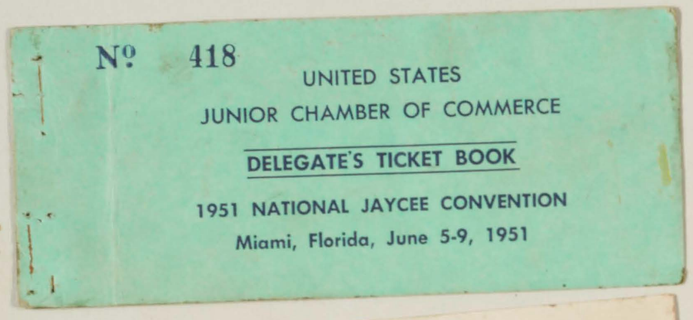
Harry Stewart of Raleigh is unopposed for president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce and Fred Webb of Elizabeth City is unopposed for vice-president of the Seventh District which includes Rocky Mount.

One highlight of the convention will be the presentation of awards to the local clubs throughout the state for the most outstanding civic projects in various classifications. The Geissenbier Memorial Trophy will also be presented to the local club which is judged to be the most outstanding in the state during the past year.

The convention will feature business esssions Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The Awards Luncheon will be held Saturday with the election of new officers Saturday afternoon. The Inaugural Banquet and Dance will be held Saturday night.

Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, will be the featured speaker for the Banquet.

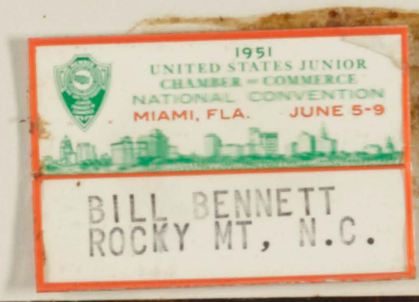
Five Rocky Mount Jaycees ... Attend National Convention

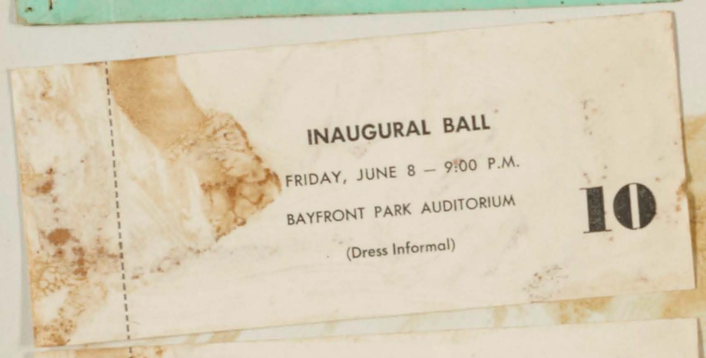


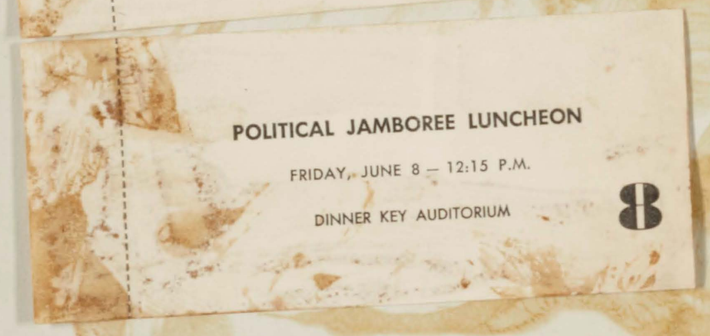


NATIONAL CONVENTION

DATE	DESTINATION	NUMBER PARTICIPATING	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
June 6	Miami, Flordia	6	5	12,000













THE EVENING TELEGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1951

Six Jaycees Off For Convention

Six Rocky Mount Jaycees left today for the annual convention of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in Asheville Friday and Saturday. Over six hundred Jaycees and their wives are expected for the convention.

The local delegation consisted of Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Club, Reese Bailey, William Bennett, Tom W. Harris, Bill Gaither and Clarence Winstead.

Winstead who is now a vice-president of the State organization, is a candidate for the office of national director from North Carolina. There are five candidates for the three national directors' positions. In addition to Winstead, other candidates are Jim Summers of Statesville Jack Green of High Point, David Harris of Charlotte and J. B. Brame of Durham.

Harry Stewart of Raleigh is unopposed for president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce and Fred Webb of Elizabeth City is unopposed for vice-president of the Seventh District which includes Rocky Mount.

One highlight of the convention will be the presentation of awards to the local clubs throughout the state for the most outstanding civic projects in various classifications. The Geissenbier Memorial Trophy will also be presented to the local club which is judged to be the most outstanding in the state during the past year.

The convention will feature business esssions Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The Awards Luncheon will be held Saturday with the election of new officers Saturday afternoon. The Inaugural Banquet and Dance will be held Saturday night.

Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, will be the featured speaker for the Banquet.

Miami Receives Jaycees...

MIAMI DAILY NEWS, Tuesday, June 5, 1951

Jaycees Swing Into Business Of Convention

After several days of pre-convention activity by delegates, business sessions of the 31st annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce began today with a meeting of the 1950-51 board of directors in the Bayview room of the McAllister hotel.

Convention exhibits were scheduled to open at 11 a.m. in the Bayfront Park auditorium, and a luncheon for key men was scheduled for 12:15 p.m. at the Eastern Air Lines administration building at Miami International Airport.

The board of directors will reconvene at 2:30 p.m., and from 2 to 6 p.m., for other delegates and their wives, a beach party is scheduled at Crandon Park.

A Florida party will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Bayfront Park auditorium, and a dance is scheduled for the auditorium at 9 p.m.

A series of forum discussions will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at various convention hotels, and at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow, the awards luncheon will be held at Dinner Key auditorium.

Tomorrow's events also will include a parade at 6:30 p.m. on Biscayne blvd. and the Miss Florida beauty pageant at the Bayfront Park bandshell at 9:30 p.m.

In Miami and Miami Beach for the convention are delegates from every one of the 48 states, from U. S. territories and possessions and from a few foreign lands.

More than 3,000 were on hand today for the annual session, and by late today or early tomorrow it is expected that the number will be swelled to 5,000.

Those already here paraded the streets in many colorful garbs—cowboys from Nevada, a delegation in chefs' garb from Louisiana, miners from West Virginia and Georgians in huge straw hats.

Forum discussions scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday include leadership training and manpower procurement at the Fiesta room of the Everglades hotel; agriculture and conservation, Biscayne Terrace hotel; aviation, Miami Colonial hotel; public health, Robert Clay hotel; civic improvement, Columbus hotel lounge, and international relations, Towers hotel dining room.

National defense activities will be the subject of a forum discussion at the same time at the Dinner Key auditorium, and the "Voice of Democracy" in the green room of the Alcazar hotel.



ONE OF MANY JAYCEE FESTIVITIES

Edward T. Newman, president-elect of the Miami Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and vice president of Florida Jaycees, holds a bucket to catch peanut shells at a party last night at the Johnina hotel, Miami Beach, given by the Miami and Miami Beach Jaycees to the national awards committee of the organization. The peanuts were provided by the North Carolina delegation to the Jaycee national convention. Peanut eaters are, left to right, **William Miller** of Columbus, Ga., chairman of the awards committee; **Mrs. Miller,** and **Mr.** and **Mrs. George Meriwether.**

MIAMI DAILY NEWS, Monday, June 4, 1951

Jaycees Pouring Into City For National Parley

Jaycees are pouring into Miami today from every state in the Union and foreign countries for the start of the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

As many as 6,000 are expected when the convention gets into full swing. It will continue through Saturday.

The public as well as Jaycees and their wives will get in on part of the program. There will be a parade of states along Miami's famous Biscayne blvd. beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Negro Jaycees will participate in the parade for the first time.

Yolande Betbeze of Mobile, Ala., Miss America of 1950, will ride in the Alabama float and will crown "Miss Florida" Wednesday night.

State and commercial exhibits are being set up today in Bayfront park auditorium. They will be open to delegates and the public beginning Wednesday.

Headquarters are in the McAllister hotel. Miamians traveling down the blvd. would have no difficultly knowing that a full-scale national convention is in progress.

Bunting, flags and banners are draped over the front of hotels. Parking spaces are reserved for the Jaycees. The Jaycees themselves are all dressed up for the occasion.

Texas Jaycees are in cowboy outfits. The Georgia Jaycees have jackets with big "Georgia Jaycees" on them. Miami Jaycees are in orange jackets.

A cocktail party for foreign delegates and the annual presidents' dinner will be held tomorrow. Delegations are coming from Japan, the Philippines, Australia, Belgium, Mexico, Portugal, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Hong Kong.

Campaigns have begun to hold the 1952 convention in Dallas or San Francisco. The executive committee went into session yesterday afternoon. Later there was a party for the press in the Biscayne Terrace hotel.

At the press party were candidates for President and vice-president. The presidential candidates are **Ed Rood,** Tampa, **Billy McDaniel,** Dallas, and **Lee Price, jr.,** Swainsboro, Ga.

MIAMI 30, FLA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1951

Jaycees Promise A Parade That's Never Been Equaled

By FRANKLIN J. FOX
Miami Daily News Staff Writer

Downtown Miami will see a parade tonight, the like of which has never been duplicated. That is the promise of the more than 4,000 members of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce who are in the midst of their 31st annual convention.

The Jaycees will not claim the title as the "biggest" parade; they also will concede that their marching will not be the most orderly, but they are laying claim to all other superlatives including "noisiest", brightest", and "most unusual."

It's called the "Parade of the States" and it is scheduled to start rolling at 6:30 p.m. from duPont Plaza, travel north on Biscayne blvd., to Fifth st., and return. In those 12 blocks of marching, the Jaycees will string out 31 major floats, 165 smaller floats, seven bands and 2,000 marchers.

Bathing beauties, with and without twirling batons, a steam calliope, Air Force and Marine color guards, Confederate riflemen and just ordinary Jaycees who have been urged to limit their costumes and actions only by the limits of their imaginations.

The biggest stroke of business in the convention to date came off late yesterday when Dallas, Tex., was chosen as the site of the 1952 convention.

How this came about and the methods used in choosing the Texas city over its only rival, San Francisco, was something that could happen only at a Jaycee convention, delegates assured the press.

Confusion opened the selection meeting of the board of directors. When National Jaycee **President Richard Kemler** of Marshalltown, Ia., opened the meeting it was discovered that some Jaycee clubs had sent their

See JAYCEES: Page 4A, Col. 8

MIAMI DAILY NEWS, Tuesday, June 5, 1951

U.S. Jaycees Pick Georgian As President

Georgia Jaycees, with their slogan, "Lee for Me," evidently talked the loudest.

Anyway, their candidate, **Lee Price,** will be the Junior Chamber of Commerce's national president for the coming year.

The 33-year-old Swainsboro attorney, a former FBI agent, held a plurality for eight ballotings yesterday over his two opponents, **Ed Rood,** 35, Tampa attorney; and **Bill McDanel,** 35, Dallas insurance salesman.

McDanel and Rood withdrew on the ninth ballot, and Price was unanimously elected. He is a former national vice-president and a former Georgia state president.

In a talk sandwiched between roll call votes, **Sen. Richard Nixon,** California Republican, told the Jaycees that America's Far Eastern policy "has been a tragic failure and threatens disaster for the United States."

He asked that the administration change its policy, keep the nation's military forces strong without damaging its economy, give American commanders what they need to win in Korea and place equal emphasis on resisting communism in Asia and in Europe.

Last night's session ended the national Junior Chamber of Commerce's 31st annual convention. National directors and executive committee members have scheduled further meetings for today and tomorrow.

MIAMI DAILY NEWS

MIAMI 30, FLA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1951

Welcome To Miami, Jaycees

On this, the opening day of the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the people of Miami will welcome as many as 6,000 delegates gathered from all parts of the country to lay the plans for the organization's operation during the coming year.

In these delegates are to be seen the leading businessmen of tomorrow. These are the young men who will take over the reins of enterprise in the future and direct its course.

The Jaycees have a long and enviable record of service to the business world. But more than that, their record for community endeavor is unsurpassed.

Miamians have just reason to be proud of the work of the Jaycees. It has been through the efforts of the local group that many of this community's finest projects have been brought from the "talk stage" to reality. The members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have demonstrated on numerous occasions that their efforts and interests never let down until their goal is accomplished.

During the remainder of the week, while the Jaycees are in meeting, their planning and their enjoyment will be matters of prime interest to the community. The Miami Daily News welcomes the Jaycees to this convention. May they have an enjoyable and profitable time to report when they return to their homes.

Whee For White Sox!

Well, everybody loves an underdog, so it's no wonder that the war news, the reports from the diplomatic front, the MacArthur hearings, the wrangling in Congress are getting to be pale news compared to the remarkable resurgence of the Pale Hose from Chicago's south side. Now they are firmly on top.

They may not stay there. They may even return to the second division oblivion which has generally been their lot since the Black Sox scandal broke up their last pennant-winning team in 1919. But 32 years is a long time to do penance. Who wouldn't throw his hat in the air if the White Sox should confound the experts who take it for granted that they are playing over their heads and stay on top for the rest of the season?

Scenes At Convention...



















Local Jaycee Speaks At National Convention!



MIAMI DAILY NEWS, Friday, June 8, 1951

Jaycees Report On Programs For Delinquents

Members Outline Activities Aiding Wayward Youths

By FRANKLIN J. FOX
Miami Daily News Staff Writer

Selfish society's disgraceful product, the delinquent child, and the efforts of the nation's 180,000 Jaycees to cope with it on a local level, was the chief topic of discussion at the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce today.

In a forum discussion in the McAllister hotel, **Frank Stolfi**, of Waterbury, Conn., national chairman of the Jaycees' Youth Activities program, led representatives from all of the United States in a three-hour session.

How each local group handled the unwanted or incorrigible youth of their communities, made up the most interesting and fundamental session of the 31st national convention thus far.

Richard Sabor, delegate from Minneapolis, told the group about an 11-year-old boy who had been cited by his teachers as "mentally deficient." The boy's grades were low, and he constantly was behind his classmates in all departments.

The case came to the attention of the Minneapolis Jacycees as the boy was being considered for incarceration in a mental institution. After working with him, the Jaycees made the startling discovery that the boy never had learned to read, Sabor said.

He added that special tutoring was given, and after three months the boy's marks ranged above the average of his 5th grade class.

In North Carolina the Jaycees on both state and local levels help in the delinquency problem.

Bill Bennett, of Rocky Mount, N. C., said his state group is given the names of youngsters who are about to be released from correctional institutions. The local club of the delinquent's home city is notified and an effort is made to set up a program for the boy designed to keep him out of further trouble.

Frank Moran, national vice chairman of the Jaycees youth activities, said the Chicago club has instituted a cooperative program with juvenile courts. He said:

"We try to find jobs for those youngsters over 18 years of age. In the case of those under 18, we take a look at the youngster's home and try to determine if anything is lacking. If we are able we try to supply the lack. If the parents are unable or indifferent we try to find a foster home for the youngster.

"In many cases the parents have disappeared or are in jail. We have a fund whereby we are able to buy new clothing for the children so they will look attractive to prospective foster parents."

MIAMI DAILY NEWS
MIAMI 30, FLA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1951

Jaycee Youth Work Merits Imitation

With all the excitement and fanfare present in a national convention, the public is apt to lose sight of the serious side of the work of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Thus it is important that the people of this country know of one of the more important functions of the Jaycees—that of aiding wayward youths.

The treatment covers four approaches: Dealing with the boy as a person, his growth, his changing interests and friends; dealing with members of his family; working with his neighborhood pals, their activities, interests and standards; dealing with neighborhood conditions, housing, commercial amusements and gambling centers.

The program of the Jaycees calls for elimination of any factors in these four categories which would work to the detriment of the youth. These are things which, while recognized by sociologists, are too frequently left out of the calculations of various groups dealing with juvenile delinquents. Thus the work of the Jaycees in this respect merits the high praise of imitation by others.

Freedom Of Ears

They are celebrating in Washington a court decision silencing the city's street car radios. The effort to add to the public utility revenues by subjecting passengers to assaults on their ears is, for the moment, stopped.

Yet this covers but a tiny part of the general problem. In this age of the machine the human ear is perforce a blistered, battered, beaten thing. Noise is a by-product of practically all our activity.

We can't stop it all, nor half of it. But every little bit helps. For the small favor granted it, Washington is grateful, and gratitude is the anteroom to happiness.

EVENING TELEGRAM
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1951

Bill Bennett Explains How Jaycees Help Delinquents

MIAMI, Fla.,—(AP)—When reformatory gates swing open for a young inmate in North Carolina, an instant tip-off goes to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in his home town.

That's a signal for Jaycees to go into action. There's a job ahead — to erase the "Reform School stigma" from a delinquent boy and help him develop into a good citizen.

How North Carolina Jaycees handled 75 parolees from State schools for boys during the past year, without a single case of backsliding, was explained today by Bill Bennett of Rocky Mount.

He spoke at an informal discussion on youth activities which turned out to be the most interesting session so far in the Jaycees' national convention.

Bennett said the superintendents of the Eastern Carolina and Stonewall Jackson State Boys' schools were asked to notify the Jaycees whenever a boy was released.

The boy is contacted immediately and taken to Jaycee meetings. He is invited to take part in church activities and to join the Boy Scouts or some other Youth organization. If he has not finished high school, the Jaycees try to build up in him a desire to continue his education. Some are placed in Jobs.

"When we took personal interest in these boys," Bennet said, "they usually felt an obligation to follow the rules and laws of our society. They know they have someone who will help them if they get in trouble.

"Paid case workers can't inspire the confidence the Jaycees can. Because of the voluntary nature of our work, the boy develops a friendly feeling for us which he is unable to give to a person who is paid to police and restrict his activities."

In another forum, on Agriculture and Conservation, Ben Boatwright of Johnston, S. C., reported that Jaycees in 16 states had planted 16 million trees in the past two years. The Idaho and Virginia planting programs were cited as especially outstanding.

A subject close to the hearts of Jaycees— how soon they'll be back in uniform—was scheduled to come up today at the convention.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., June 14, 195

SALUTE TO LOCAL JAYCEES

The accomplishments of local Jaycees at the national convention in Miami have been lauded locally and, at times, it has made us feel like we've been patting ourselves on the back.

To get out of the realm of self-praise, we've consulted the editorial page of The Charlotte Observer and now have the feeling that the things we've been saying about the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Rocky Mount are substantiated.

The Observer editorializes as follows:

"An outstanding feature of the national convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce at Miami last week was the discussion of youth activities. And among the reports heard, none was more impressive than that made by Bill Bennett of Rocky Mount, who told of the work of the Jaycees of North Carolina in the rehabilitation of boys released from the reform schools.

"During the past year, when a boy was released from one of the schools, the Junior Chamber in his home county was immediately notified. Upon the boy's arrival at home the Jaycees contacted him at once and invited him to their meetings, he was made to feel that these young men were his friends, and efforts were made to induce him to get into Boy Scout and church activities and to return to school if he had not finished the high school course. They seek to erase the 'reform school stigma' and to help him follow the paths that lead to good citizenship.

"As to results, Mr. Bennett was able to report to the national organization that North Carolina Jaycees had handled 75 such cases in the last year and that among them there had not been a single case of backsliding.

"The North Carolina Junior Chambers of Commerce are doing a most commendable and effective work in the field of juvenile delinquency which should be appreciated by the entire citizenship of the State. They have the right idea, that what a boy needs after he has been released from one of the reform schools are wholesome contacts and inspiring friendships, encouragement and evidence that people have faith in him.

"North Carolina is indebted to the Junior Chambers of Commerce for this highly meritorious public service, which has attracted nation-wide attention. The inspiring example probably will be followed in many other states.

"A salute and congratulations to the Jaycees of North Carolina and to Bill Bennett, who headed this fine pro-

NEWSPAPERS RECOGNIZE LOCAL JAYCEE'S CONVENTION SPEECH!

SECTION 3 — TEN PAGES
FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1951

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY AND SPORTS

Jaycees' Reform School Program Is Described

MIAMI, Fla., June 7.—(AP)—When reformatory gates swing open for a young inmate in North Carolina, an instant tip-off goes to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in his home town.

That's a signal for Jaycees to go into action. There's a job ahead—to erase the "reform school stigma" from a delinquent boy and help him develop into a good citizen.

How North Carolina Jaycees handled 75 paroles from state schools for boys during the past year, without a single case of backsliding, was explained today by Bill Bennett of Rocky Mount.

Lively Session

He spoke at an informal discussion on youth activities which turned out to be the most interesting session so far in the Jaycees' national convention.

Bennett said the superintendents of the Eastern Carolina and Stonewall Jackson State Boys' Schools were asked to notify the Jaycees whenever a boy was released.

The boy is contacted immediately and taken to Jaycee meetings. He is invited to take part in church activities and to join the Boy Scouts or some other youth organization. If he has not finished high school, the Jaycees try to build up in him a desire to continue his education. Some are placed in jobs.

'Personal Interest'

"When we took a personal interest in these boys," Bennett said, "they usually felt an obligation to follow the rules and laws of our society. They know they have someone who will help them if they get in trouble.

"Paid case workers can't inspire the confidence the Jaycees can. Because of the voluntary nature of our work, the boy develops a friendly feeling for us which he is unable to give to a person who is paid to police and restrict his activities.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER——*The Foremost Newspaper of The Two Carolinas*——FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1951

N. C. Jaycees' Efforts To Aid Boys Described

BY BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla., June 7.—(AP)—When reformatory gates swing open for a young inmate in North Carolina, an instant tip-off goes to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in his home town.

That's a signal for Jaycees to go into action. There's a job ahead—to erase the "reform school stigma" from a delinquent boy and help him develop into a good citizen.

How North Carolina Jaycees handled 75 parolees from state schools for boys during the past year, without a single case of backsliding, was explained today by Bill Bennett of Rocky Mount.

He spoke at an informal discussion on youth activities which turned out to be the most interesting session so far in the Jaycees' national convention.

JAYCEES NOTIFIED

Bennett said the superintendents of the Eastern Carolina and Stonewall Jackson state boys' schools were asked to notify the Jaycees whenever a boy was released.

The boy is contacted immediately and taken to Jaycee meetings. He is invited to take part in church activities and to join the Boy Scouts or some other youth organization. If he has not finished high school, the Jaycees try to build up in him a desire to continue his education. Some are placed in jobs.

"When we took a personal interest in these boys," Bennett said, "they usually felt an obligation to follow the rules and laws of our society. They know they have someone who will help them if they get in trouble.

"Paid case workers can't inspire the confidence the Jaycees can. Because of the voluntary nature of our work, the boy develops a friendly feeling for us which he is unable to give to a person who is paid to police and restrict his activities."

EXAMPLE CITED

As an example of the work Minneapolis Jaycees do with boys, Richard Sabor told of an 11-year-old fifth grader who had been classed by his teachers as bordering on mental deficiency.

In working with the boy, the Jaycees discovered he had never learned to read. They gave him three months of special tutoring and his marks quickly climbed above average.

Frank Moran, national vice chairman of Jaycee youth activities, said the Chicago club takes boys from the juvenile courts and helps them.

In another forum, on agriculture and conservation, Ben Boatwright of Johnston, S. C., reported that Jaycees in 16 states had planted 1[illegible] million trees in the past two years. The Idaho and Virginia planting programs were cited as especially outstanding.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER——*The Foremost Newspaper of The Two Carolinas*——TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1951

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Day in the Year by Greensboro News Company

E. B. JEFFRESS ..... President
C. O. JEFFRESS ..... General Manager
H. W. KENDALL ..... Editor
WILLIAM T. POLK ..... Associate Editor
MILES H. WOLFF ..... Executive Editor
ROBERT F. FARLEY ..... Managing Editor

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and D. C.	12 Mos.	6 Mos.	3 Mos.	1 Mo.
Daily and Sunday	$15.00	$7.50	$4.00	$1.50
Daily Only	12.00	6.00	3.25	1.30
Sunday Only	7.00	3.50	1.90	.65
— Outside the Carolinas, Virginia and D. C. —				
Daily and Sunday	$17.00	$8.50	$4.50	$1.75
Daily Only	14.00	7.00	3.75	1.50
Sunday Only	8.00	4.00	2.15	.75

For home delivery rate contact your local carrier. All carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors, keeping their own accounts free from control, therefore the Daily News is not responsible for advance payments made to them, their agents or representatives.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Greensboro, N. C.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1951

Convention High Spot

So far as the Daily News is concerned the Miami convention of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce reached its high spot when a Tar Heel spokesman, Bill Bennett of Rocky Mount, told how North Carolina Jaycees work to help delinquent boys and develop them into good citizens. That is a service which truly has its reward.

The Rocky Mount Jaycee got down to cases. Members of his organization take over when boys are released from the state's reform schools, invite them to Jaycee meetings, get them to attend church, to join the Boy Scouts or other youth organization, aid them in continuing their education if they desire or otherwise assist in job placements. The big idea is to get the youngsters received by society, to remove the reform school stigma and to help generally in the readjustment which these boys must make if they are to become good citizens. It is personal interest and influence which the Jaycees have found most effective.

Just how effective these efforts really have been is attested by the official record. Of the 75 reform school parolees handled by the Jaycees last year, the Miami gathering was told, there has not been so far a single case of backsliding. That clearly shows what can be accomplished when the effort, the will and the interest are put into any such cause. We agree with the Jaycee contention that paid case workers, however earnestly and determinedly they try, simply cannot supply the inspiration and the confidence that the Jaycees can. The Jaycees are society itself receiving these boys and assuring them of the break for which they have in many instances been waiting all their lives.

May we once again extend our hearty commendations to the Jaycees and express the hope that they can find the time to extend their activities so as to include young prisoners who are released from the Butner Youth Center. It may be asking too much that they interest themselves in rehabilitated prisoners generally, but they might at least pass the word along to the elder chamber of commercers that help from them in this field would prove of immeasurable worth.

Salute To Jaycees

AN OUTSTANDING feature of the national convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce at Miami last week was the discussion of youth activities. And among the reports heard, none was more impressive than that made by BILL BENNETT of Rocky Mount, who told of the work of the Jaycees of North Carolina in the rehabilitation of boys released from the reform schools.

During the past year, when a boy was released from one of the schools, the Junior Chamber in his home county was immediately notified. Upon the boy's arrival at home the Jaycees contacted him at once and invited him to their meetings, he was made to feel that these young men were his friends, and efforts were made to induce him to get into Boy Scout and church activities and to return to school if he had not finished the high school course. They seek to erase the "reform school stigma" and to help him follow the paths that lead to good citizenship.

As to results, MR. BENNETT was able to report to the national organization that North Carolina Jaycees had handled 75 such cases in the last year and that among them there had not been a single case of backsliding.

The North Carolina Junior Chambers of Commerce are doing a most commendable and effective work in the field of juvenile delinquency which should be appreciated by the entire citizenship of the State. They have the right idea, that what a boy needs after he has been released from one of the reform schools are wholesome contacts and inspiring friendships, encouragement and evidence that people have faith in him.

North Carolina is indebted to the Junior Chambers of Commerce for this highly meritorious public service, which has attracted nation-wide attention. The inspiring example probably will be followed in many other states.

A salute and congratulations to the Jaycees of North Carolina and to BILL BENNETT, who has headed this fine program.

LOCAL CLUB WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION.....



12—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., June 6, 1951

Jaycees Win Second Places In Nationwide Competition

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce has been rated as one of the best in the United States for its activities in the fields of Christmas activities and publications, mimeograph, it was announced today at the 31st annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce being held in Miami, Fla.

Donald Wilhalf, president of the local Jaycee group, and four other members of the organization are attending the convention. They are Clarence Winstead, Herbert Manning, Andy Anderson and William Bennett.

The local organization was awarded second place in both fields in competition with Jaycee groups in cities in the 25,000 to 100,000 population category. Awards were made on the basis of service to the community and the part that members played in each activity.

More than 1,000 other civic action programs of Junior Chambers of Commerce in the United States were entered in this year's awards contest. The award presentations were made at noon today before nearly 5,000 Jaycee delegates meeting at Dinner Key Exposition aHll in Miami.

The national Jaycee officers for the coming year will be elected Friday afternoon by the delegates.

State and National Junior Chamber of Commerce Relationships...

STATE AND NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RELATIONSHIPS

DATE	DESTINATION	NUMBER PARTICIPATING	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL MAN MILES
May 18	Ashville	9	7	5,634
June 6	Miami, Flordia	6	5	12,000
Aug 25	Rocky Mount	78	64	
Nov 10	Raleigh	14	12	1,568
Feb 23	Raleigh	18	14	2,016
				21,218

Rocky Mount Contributes Three Chairmen To State Organization, 1951-52



DON WILHALF, STATE CHAIRMAN J.C.I.



CLARENCE WINSTEAD, STATE CHAIRMAN EXTENSION



BILL BENNETT, STATE CHAIRMAN AWARDS

—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1951

Local Jaycees Get Vital Posts

Two members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce have been appointed b yState Jaycee President Harry Stewart of Raleigh to the chairmanships of two top state committees.

William Bennett will direct the activities of the state Jaycee's number one committee, the Awards Committee. This group is vested with the responsibility of selecting the outstanding clubs and outstanding club projects in the state at the close of the fiscal year.

Clarence Winstead has been named to head the Extension Committee. Winstead and his committee have the duties of promoting the organization of new clubs throughout the state and keeping organized clubs active.

The Rocky Mount Jaycee Club is one of the few clubs in the state to have two of its members named to head state committees.

NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PROPOSED AGENDA, THIRD QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING
SIR WALTER HOTEL, RALEIGH, N. C.
February 24,1952

9:00	Meeting to order - Harry Stewart
Anytime	Recognition of Guests
9:01	Minutes - Jerry Stockard
9:05	Treasurer's Report - Jerry Stockard
9:10	2nd Quarterly Board Meeting Report - Bryce Wagoner
9:13	TYOM - Cou Browne
9:20	N.C. Pageant - Jim McCormick
9:25	Medical Com. Report - Bill Crisp
9:30	Leadership Training - Sonny Hancock
9:40	Nominations State Officers - Jim Summers
9:59	Attendance Prize - Mike Harper
10:00	Morning Devotional - Rev. David Cooper
10:15	Voice Democracy Final Report - Charlie Hodson
10:20	D. S. A. - Bob Rouse a. Williamsburg Rally - Bill Alexander
10:25	N.C. Jaycee Junior Golf - Len Clemmons
10:30	J.C.I. - Don Wilhalf
10:35	Resolutions - Nick Mando
10:40	3rd Quarterly Board Meeting Report - Roy Caviness
10:43	1952 N.C. Convention Report - Court Jones
10:47	On To Dallas - Ed Hicklin
10:54	Convention Movie Report - Ken Dunlop
10:55	Extension - Clarence Winstead
11:15	Membership - Tom Harrington
11:25	Directory - Bob Cust
11:35	Awards - Bill Bennett
11:40	War Memorial Plaque - George Pleasants
11:45	Acknowledgment State Headquarters - Harry Stewart
11:48	Headquarters Needs Report - Carson Bain
11:58	Operation Efficiency - Dave Clark
12:05	United Forces for Education - Gene Ochsenreiter
12:15	Adjourn

Activities of Local State Chairmans...

Future

International Job Taken By Wilhalf

Don Wilhalf, President of the Rocky Mount Club, has been appointed Chairman of the International Relations Committee by State President Harry Stewart.

The special appointment was made early this month for the purpose of encouraging organization of Junior Chamber International in the state. Other members of the committee will be announced later by Wilhalf.

An active worker in state Jaycee activities, Wilhalf was state chairman of the War Memorial fund raising project for the new national headquarters building in Tulsa. During the three years he headed this work North Carolina became one of the few state's to exceed its quota.

At the February quarterly board meeting in Raleigh the new international relations chairman will reveal plans for expanded activities under his committee. At present the Waynesville, Burlington, and Rocky Mount clubs are affiliated with JCI. In all this group has clubs in 32 countries over the world.

Affiliation by clubs costs $10, while individual memberships are $1. Delegates from North Carolina have attended JCI's annual world-wide conventions at Berlin and Montreal during recent years. The organization's next meeting has been set in Australia September

In the January-February-March operations kit from national headquarters, mailed to local presidents this month, a manual for this program is contained

Future

All N. C. Jaycee Clubs Now Affiliated To JCI

The Tar Heel Jaycee clubs became the third state to join Junior Chamber International 100 per cent on March 1, State JCI Chairman Don Wilhalf announced.

All 84 clubs had affiliated with the world-wide young men's group at $10 a year, to make North Carolina solid in joining local Jaycee units in 32 countries over the world.

District Seven won laurels for being the first to have all of its clubs join. The First, Second, and Third Districts all followed in prompt order at their district meetings recently. Then, through his personal efforts, Don Wilhalf signed up 37 more clubs in the three weeks before the Raleigh quarterly board meeting.

As a result of this going 100 per cent for JCI so early, North Carolina will have third place in the Parade of States at the Dallas convention this summer.—An important prize for a delegation running a man for national vice-president.

Future

Harry Announces Committee Heads

The appointment of 30 committee chairmen to head up the various programs of the NCJCC in the coming year has been announced by State President Harry Stewart.

Each of the eight districts is represented in the appointments. These committee chairmen and their programs will form the nucleus of the work carried on by the state organization this year, Harry said.

The names of chairman appointed with their committees follow: Awards-Bill Bennett, Rocky Mount; Americanism-Miles Smith, Salisbury; Youth Activities-Jack White, King's Mountain; Profit Making-Horace Moore, Greensboro; Health-Dr. Mobbs, Aberdeen; Audit-J. B. Harris, Durham; Government Affairs-Wiley Lane, Wilson; and National Security-Jarl Bowers, Washington.

Policy-Frank Owens, Kinston; Extension-Clarence Winstead, Rocky Mount; Safety-Ed McFarland, Henderson; Trade Promotion-Bill Wilkins, Lumberton; National Convention-Ed Hicklin, Burlington; Community Welfare-Tom Jones, Shelby; Agriculture-Bill Brawley, Mooresville; and Religious Activities-David Cooper, Brevard.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

(52)

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

RA86
R BRA297 PD=WUX BALTIMORE MD 28 247P= 1952 MAR 28 PM 2 59
DONALD WILHALF=
:ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE=ROCKY MOUNT NC
:CONGRATULATIONS YOU'VE DONE A TERRIFIC JOB IN MAKING NORTH CAROLINA 100 PER CENT JCI=
:JACK BEANE MCCORMICK AND CO=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MINUTES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
SIR WALTER HOTEL, ROANOKE ROOM, RALEIGH, N.C.
September 30, 1951

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 AM

MINUTES
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
STATE HEADQUARTERS
508 N. Hamilton
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA
January 12-13, 1952

MINUTES
THIRD QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING
NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SIR WALTER HOTEL, RALEIGH, N. C.
FEBRUARY 24, 1952

MINUTES
SECOND QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING
NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SIR WALTER HOTEL, RALEIGH, N.C.
November 11, 1951

EXTENSION. Clarence Winstead, Chairman of Extension, reported work being done in forming new clubs and reactivating weak clubs, stated a meeting was scheduled for Whiteville November 15, that Gibsonville and Frnaklin were being helped to organize, and that Fuquay-Varina has their application for presentation. Lloyd Langdon of Raleigh was chairman of extension committee sponsoring Fuquay-Varina, which had a charter membership of 50, and has two projects underway. Motion by Langdon that Fuquay-Varina Charter be accepted. Seconded by Winstead. Approved. President Stewart thanked Langdon and the Raleigh club, congratulated and welcomed Fuquay-Varina officers and members.

EXTENSION: Winstead gave Extension report, and called on V.P.s to present their reports by districts; Snow #1, called on Blue Robinson of Waynesville, who told of Franklin with 35 members, gave credit to Bud Brown of Hickory sponsoring Morganton with 32 members, and Fred Muse of Asheville sponsoring Mars Hill. Snow made motion that "NCJCC accept as members Mars Hill, Franklin, and Hickory", seconded by Clif Edwards. Approved. District #2, Dunlop said that Salisbury was glad to help in organizing Morganton, and a new club in Spencer with 29 members. Motion by Dunlop that "Board accept application of Spencer as member", seconded by Bill Crisp. Approved. District #3, Ritchie hopes to report at next meeting that Davidson and Troy will be in.

Clarence Winstead, Chairman of Extension, asked that district chairmen for Extension, be appointed and names be sent him. It was announced that Fuquay Springs was organizing October 2, Gibsonville October 4. Winstead presented a form for report of extension work on new or reactivated clubs. This form was approved and each local extension chairman will receive copies when mimeographed.

JCI: Wilhalf on JCI reported District #7 had paid 100% also District #1 had met quota, making 45 clubs 100%. March 1 deadline be extended to March 15. Clubs in 22 countries need our help.

AWARDS Bennett reported on Awards, stating a mailing will go out next week. Checks are beginning to come in on some. Williamston is still delinquent in paying 1950-51 Community Welfare Funds award which they sponsored. Bennett explained awards are given on merit, and if there is only one entry it may still win other than first place. Certificates are to be given winners at Convention, and Trophys later. He urged that clubs get scrapbooks started. Stockard urged to try to include an entry this year on Relegious Activities. Motion by Harris that awards report be accepted with commendation to Bennett on work done. Seconded by Harper. Approved.

Bill Bennett, Chairman of Awards asked that Executive Committee approve changes of award rules to coincide with the National rules. He suggested that a decrease in the number of judges and a decrease in the amount of expenses be made. Motion by Bill Snow, seconded by Ken Dunlop, that the number of judges be reduced to 6 and the chairman, and that $10.00 for a two-day period be allowed. Approved. Bennett asked for sponsors of awards for next year be sent him as soon as possible.

... AND ONE TO NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

DONALD WILHALF, NATIONAL CHAIRMAN — JAYCEE WAR MEMORIAL!



Jaycees
UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
TWENTY-FIRST & MAIN STREETS TULSA, OKLAHOMA TELEPHONE 5-5631

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
109 SOUTH BLAUVELT
SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

September 10, 1951

Mr. Donald Wihalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Don:

Very happy to hear that you have accepted the chairmanship of the J.C. War Memorial Fund. Don Shriner informs me that he has sent you a list of those locals who have not submitted their quotas. He also raises the question as to where the expense money will come from for postage, etc. on this particular project. First of all I want to clear up the reason why I didn't answer your letter of August 14th until now by saying that through the mails and with President Price on his visitations it has been very difficult to get this thing settled as to what the job should consist of as well as naming and getting confirmation the job should consist of as well as that anyone has not been in favor of yourself as chairman but its just a matter of getting the proper clearance. I don't mean to infer your mailings please bill me and I will attempt to collect on my expense for that until the proper allocations are made by the J.C. building trustees.

As for an approach to get this very important job of collecting the money out on the JCWMF it seems to me that we need somewhat of a new approach so that we can write these particular states and locals emphasizing the fact that we do want to get this money in and that they should want to become fair contributors to this fine memorial building. I am tentatively working on an idea and will send it to you when completed but in the mean time you have, at least we should go ahead with any particular ideas that you have, at least we should let those states and locals know that they are not 100% and that we would like to close this thing some time the early part of next year.

Please feel free to write me on any ideas or occasions that you feel necessary.

Sincerely

Bob Atkins, Vice Pres.
U.S.J.C.C.

cc: Robert D. Ladd, Exec. Vice Pres
U.S.J.C.C.

Lee Price, President
U.S.J.C.C.

AFFILIATED WITH JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL

US Jaycee ACTION

Vol. 3 | Published Monthly | Subscription $1 Per Year | October, 1951 | No. 4

Wilhalf Named War Memorial Chairman

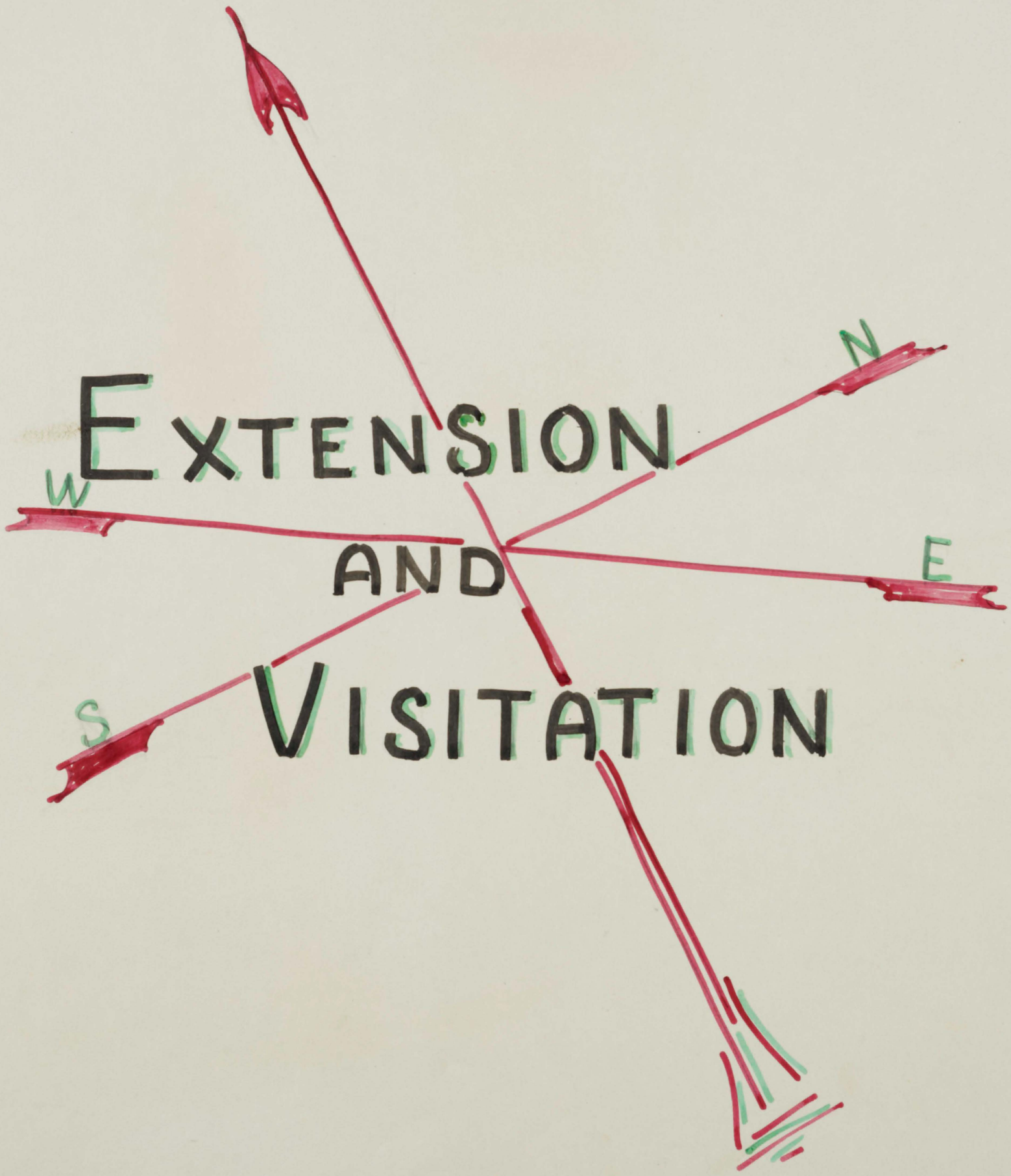
The appointment of Don Wilhalf, Rocky Mount, N.C., as chairman of the U.S. JCC War Memorial fund drive recently was announced by President Price.

The chairman will aid the concerted drive to complete state organization quotas by Jan. 21, which marks the conclusion of annual Jaycee Week.

Wilhalf is urging all state and local chapters who have not reached their quotas to dig in. Those organizations reaching 100 per cent of their goals will have their names inscribed on a scroll which will adorn the walls of the new Jaycee War Memorial building.

Completion of the new building marked the first phase of the War Memorial fund drive. The original quota also provided for a maintenance fund and creation of a scholarship for children of Jaycees who were killed in World War II. Most Jaycee chapters are sponsoring profit making projects to raise money for the fund. Others have organized a "Buck or Better" club to obtain money from members.

Is your club a 100 percenter?


EXTENSION
AND
VISITATION
N
W
E
S

— EXTENSION —



EXTENSION COMMITTEE PROGRAM

This year the Extension Committee activities were outlined as follows:

1 - To re-organize a Jr. Chamber in Scotland Neck.
2 - To attend Ladies Nights and make visitations to clubs in the 7th District.
3 - To attend all District and State Board Meetings.
4 - To organize a Jr. Chamber in Nashville.
5 - To assist any club in the 7th District when called on to do so.

This program was carried out successfully with the exception of the re-organization of Scotland Neck. Attempts have been made to re-organize this club but so far have been in vain.

We are continuing our efforts in Scotland Neck hoping that we will have them back in the fold in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,

Clarence B. Winstead

Clarence B. Winstead
Extension Chairman
Rocky Mount Jr. C. of C.

SCOTLAND NECK CONTACTED...

February 6, 1952

Mr. Robert Ashford
% Ashford's Appliance Store
Scotland Neck, North Carolina

Dear Bob:

You will recall that last year you and I discussed at some length the possibilities of re-organizing a Jaycee club in Scotland Neck. I don't know if the situation has changed by this time, but I am of the opinion that there are enough young fellows that have now reached their twenty first birthday and would be interested in forming a Jr. Chamber organization in Scotland Neck.

Bob, you know the boys in your town and if you will help me by talking it up and send me the names of some of the young men including yourself, I would appreciate it so much.

With best regards to you and Winnie, and I shall look forward to hearing from you.

Jayceeingly,

Clarence

Clarence B. Winstead
Extension Chairman

CBW:fb

cc to: Harry Stewart
J. B. Brame
Margaret Alley
Ed Gurganus
Donald Wilhalf
Fred Webb

COPY

Roanoke Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce

P. O. BOX 492
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

OFFICERS
JOE O'NEAL, President
WILLIAM SHELL, Vice-President
NICHOLAS LONG, Secretary
HUGH WOMMACK, Treasurer

DIRECTORS
M. C. NEWSOM, Jr.
FRED COOPER
MONROE STARKE
SAM OWEN
CARLTON CANNON

March 14, 1952

Mr. Clarence Winstead
Rocky Mount Cord Company
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Clarence:

M. C. Newsom asked me to write you and tell you a little of our proposed committee set-up.

The membership will be split up into four groups, under four big headings such as a. Public Relations & Publications Committee, including as its functions, DSA and Awards, Publicity (Local, State and National Future), Profit Making and Entertainment; b. Promotion Activities, Thanksgiving and Christmas Activities, Spring Clean-up, Sports, Aviation and Religion; c. Public Welfare Committee, Safety, Health, Fire Prevention, Youth Activities, Community Welfare Funds, Industrial Development; d. Public Affairs, Governmental Affairs; Americanism, Education, National Security, Civic Improvement, Speak-up Jaycees, and Voice of Democracy. In addition to these committees there will be a personnel committee who will be charged with getting members and Orientation; and a Attendance Committee.

We feel that by splitting the club up in this manner and using the first meeting of the month as a time when all committees will meet after supper, more interest will be created among the members. In this manner it is felt that the information that we receive from the State and National office will be utilized, as it has never been used in the past. At the second meeting of the month we will have a program and act on the committee reports.

We don't know whether this plan will work or not. The time has come, if we are to continue to have a club here to try something, even if it is wrong.

I certainly hope that you will be with us Friday night. As M.C. told you we would like for the talk to be of such a nature as the kind you use when you are talking to a bunch of men who you are trying to get to organize a Jaycee Club. This is in effect what we are doing here.

If I can furnish you any more information, please call on me.

We will be looking forward to seeing you Friday night.

Nickelson, Secretary

ROANOKE RAPIDS...
BOOSTED!

Rocky Mount and Spring Hope Jaycees Contact Young Men of Nashville...

COPY

February 21, 1952

Mr. Tom Wilson
Sec. Chamber of Commerce
Nashville, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wilson:

The Rocky Mount Jr. Chamber of Commerce and the Spring Hope Jr. Chamber of Commerce were delighted to have the opportunity of meeting with some of the Nashville boys Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a Jr. Chamber in Nashville. We regret that you could not be present for this meeting, but we are looking forward to having you meet with us next Thursday night at 7:30 at the Court House.

You are no doubt familiar with the activities of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce through out the state and nation.

I am having copies of letters from the secretaries of Chambers of Commerce in other towns mailed you from our headquarters in High Point. These letters will give you some idea of what the Chamber of Commerce Heads think of the Jr. Chambers and their community projects.

With best regards and I shall look forward to meeting you next week.

Very truly yours,

C. B. Winstead
Extension Chairman N.C.J.C.C.

bc

Harry Stewart
W. B. Brame
Harry Stockard
Margaret Alley
Gurganus
Lamm
Wilhalf
Webb

SPRING HOPE ENTERPRISE, SPRING HOPE, N. C.

Local Men Help Organzie JC Unity

The Spring Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce, along with the Rocky Mount Jaycees and Clarence Winstead, State Extension Chairman, met in Nashville last night with a group of young men who were interested in organizing a Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was called to order by the temporary chairman, Van Matthews, and was later turned over to Mr. Winstead who explained the operation and activities of an active Jaycee unit. After comments by Elmo Lamm, president of the Spring Hope club, and Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rockky Mount club, the floor was open for a question and answer session during which the Nashville men voted to organize their own club.

A constitution and by laws committee was appointed with Paul Moore of Nashville as chairman to draw up a recommended constitution, and Monday night, February 25, was selected as the date for the actual organization meeting.

The Spring Hope and Rocky Mount Jaycees stated they would again meet with the Nashville club at the organization meeting, and would work with them in the future whenvere called upon.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1952 | THE NASHVILLE GRAPHIC, NASHVILLE, N. C.

Jaycee Organization Discussed At Meeting

Plans for organizing a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Nashville were discussed at a meeting in the court house here Tuesday evening.

Elmo Lamm, president of the Spring Hope Junior Chamber, Don Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Jaycees, and other representatives from these organizations attended the meeting and participated in the discussion.

Van Matthews served as temporary chairman and presided at the meeting. Paul Moore and Herman Wheeless were appointed as a by-laws committee. Warren Evans and Joe Wilson were named publicity committeemen.

An organizational meeting has been set for next Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the grand jury room of the court house and any interested citizens are invited to attend.

Those attending the preliminary meeting Tuesday night were Warren Evans, Van Matthews, Carl Medlin, James Pittman, Roscoe Griffin, Joe Wilson, Herman Wheeless, John Bunn, John Lewis Braswell, Raymond Batchelor, J. B. Thomason, Paul Moore and Alfred Abernethy.

Some of the objectives of the Jaycee organization are to encourage the participation of young men in the solution of civic, state and national problems, to promote the State's educational, religious, recreational, commercial and industrial resources, and to improve the business and social life of the State and nation.



The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., Feb. 20, 1952

Nashville Plans For Jaycee Club

NASHVILLE, N .C. — An effort is underway here to organi a Junior Chamber of Commerc

A group of 13 young men m Tuesday night and voted to o ganize a Nashville Jaycee Clu Van Matthews, insurance agent, was appointed temporary chairman of the organization committee.

Matthews appointed Warren Evans chairman of the publicity committee with Joe Wilson as assistant chairman.

Paul Moore was appointed chairman of the by-laws committee with Herman Wheeless as his assistant.

Donald Wilhadf, president of the Rocky Mount Jaycee Club, and Elmo Lamm, president of the Spring Hope Jaycee Club, and members of their organizations were present to assist with plans for the local club

The next meeting here will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the grand jury room of the courthouse.

Attending the Tuesday night meeting were: Matthews; Evans; Wilson; Moore; Wheeless; Carl Medlin; James Pittman; Roscoe Griffin; John Bunn; John Lewis Braswell; Raymond Batchelor; J. B. Thomason; and Alfred Abernathy.

NASHVILLE JAYCEE CLUB ORGANIZED !

COUNTY-WIDE CIRCULATION

THE NASHVILLE GRAPHIC

5c PER COPY
$2.50 YEAR

Nash County's Oldest Newspaper — Serving the Community Since 1895

Volume 58 — Nashville, N. C., Thursday, March 6, 1952 — Number 10

Adv
Epstein's

–The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952

Nashville Forms New Jaycee Club

NASHVILLE, N. C. — A Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized here Thursday night and officers for the inaugural year were elected.

Warren Evans, owner and operator of Acme Cleaners and Shoe Shop, was named first president of the organization. As president, he will serve, also, as chairman of the board of directors.

Other officers are: John McNair, first vice president; Bill Joyner, second vice president; Herman Wheeless, secretary; Joe Wilson, treasurer; and Van Matthews, state director.

The group of 19 charter members voted in favor of postponing the election of three directors until the next meeting at 7:30 p m., next Thursday.

Regular meeting nights will be the first and third Thursday nights of each month. No permanent time of the meetings has been set, but is expected to be voted on next week.

Paul Moore, Laverne Freeman, and W. C. Cooke, Jr., were named as a committee to make arrangements for next week's meeting.

The local club is being sponsored jointly by the Spring Hope and Rocky Mount Jaycee Clubs.

Fredrick Cooper, president of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, and Tom Wilson, secretary of the C of C, attended the organization meeting of the Jaycees to pledge the cooperation of their organization with the new club.



HEADS JAYCEES — Warren Evans, above, is the first president of the Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce which was organized here last week.

Local Jaycees Sign 40 Charter Members

The newly-organized Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first regular meeting in the grand jury room of the court house tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by Warren Evans, president of the new organization.

The Jaycee unit was formed at a meeting here last Thursday evening. Delegations from the Spring Hope and Rocky Mount Junior Chambers aided in the organization of the new club. Elmo Lamm, president of the Spring Hope Jaycees, Don Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Jaycees, and other members of the two delegations spoke during the meeting and outlined some of the goals and purposes of the Jaycee organization.

Officers, in addition to Evans, are John McNair, first vice-president; Bill Joyner, second vice-president; Herman Wheeless, secretary; Joe Wilson, treasurer; and

(Continued on page 5)

Jaycees

(Continued from page 1)

Van Matthews, State director. Four additional members of the board of directors are scheduled to be elected tonight.

The organization already has 40 charter members, Evans reported, and the charter will be left open for additional charter members at tonight's meeting.

Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday nights each month. The meeting time has been tentatively set for 7:30 p. m.

Members of the new Jaycee unit were guests of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber last night and have been invited to attent the Spring Hope Jaycee meeting next Tuesday night.

Charter members in addition to the officers are:

Paul Moore, Walter C. Cooke, Jr., Earl M. Waters, Jack Thompson, Charlie Short, John Bunn, Jr., John Sidney Smith, L. R. Mozingo, Laverne Freeman, Chester Williford, A. R. Johnson, James J. Mead, Jr., George A. Matthews, Coty Floyd, Dick Southall, Carl Medlin, Grady Pittman, Warren Joyner, Ronald Winstead, L. E. Porter, Jerome Turner, John L. Braswell, James K. Smith, Marcus Nowell, James Harrell, Louis E. Hardy, W. Stanley Hardy, Burt Taylor, Raymond Batchelor, Roscoe Griffin, Alfred Abernethy, Rossie D. Griffin, Billy Vanhook, and Billy B. Turner.



–The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, March 7, 1952

Evans New Head Of Jaycees Club

NASHVILLE — Warren Evans was elected president of the newly organized Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the first meeting of the group.

John McNair Jr., was elected first vice president and Bill Joyner was chosen as secretary. Joe Wilson will serve as treasurer, and Vann Matthess is the state director.

Members of the board of directors were chosen as follows: Bert Taylor, W. C. Cooke Jr., and L. E. Porter.

At the meeting, attended by 40 charter members, plans for charter night were discussed and the date for the event was set tentatively for April 17.

The members voted to head the Red Cross campaign here as the organization's first project. W. C. Williford was chosen as chairman of the project, and committee members are J. M. McNair and John Sidney Smith.

The new Jaycee club was co-sponsored by the Rocky Mount and Spring Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Clarence Winstead, extension chairman for the Rocky Mount Jaycees, was a special guest at the meeting.



March 11, 1952

COPY

Mrs. Margaret Alley
506 N. Hamilton Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Ma:

I am enclosing herewith the necessary material with checks to cover charter fees for the Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

I trust you will forward National's portion on to them.

Let me hear from you a little more often.

Jayceeingly,

CW.

Clarence B. Winstead
Extension Chairman

CBW:fb

cc to: Harry Stewart
J. B. Brame
Warren Evans
Elmo Lamm
Donald Wilhalf
Ed Gurganus

Charter Night...

CHARTER NIGHT PROGRAM

Nashville Junior Chamber Of Commerce

MEMBER THE UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Municipal Building
Nashville, N. C.
April 17, 1952
7:30 P. M.

CHARTER NIGHT DINNER
NASHVILLE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1952
7:30 P. M.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, NASHVILLE, N. C.
PLATES $1.50

Jaycees Set Date For Charter Night Program

April 17 has been set as the date for the charter night meeting of the newly-organized Nashville Junior Chamber of commerce. The event will be held in the Municipal Building.

Harry Stewart of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to speak on the program and present the new club its charter. Other prominent State Jaycee officials scheduled to attend are G. B. Frame of Durham, national director, and Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, district vice-president.

The Nashville Jaycee unit was organized February 28 with Warren Evans as president. It now has 55 charter members and is the fourth largest Junior Chamber in the Seventh District of the State. Only Rocky Mount, Wilson and Elizabeth City outrank the Nashville unit in membership. Tarboro is in fifth place with 40 members.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Wed., March 26, 1952

Charter Night

NASHVILLE, N. C. — A charter night for the recently organized Junior Chamber of Commerce here is scheduled for April 17.

State Jaycee President Harry Stewart of Raleigh is expected to attend to present the charter to the new club.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the municipal building.

The new club has a membership of 55 young men.





Charter Night...

MENU

Tomato Juice
Cranberry Sauce
Garden Peas
Turkey with dressing
Scalloped Potatoes
Gravy
Rolls
Cake
Iced Tea

PROGRAM

Invocation ..... M. C. Gulley

Welcome ..... Warren Evans
President, Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce

Response ..... Mrs. A. R. Johnson

Recognition of Visiting Jaycees ..... Warren Evans

Introduction of Guests ..... Warren Evans

Introduction of Guest Speakers ..... Clarence Winstead
Extension Chairman, Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

Presentation of State Charter ..... Fred Webb
Seventh District Vice-President, N. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce

Presentation of National Charter ..... J. B. Brame
National Director, N. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce

Adjournment

CHARTER NIGHT DINNER
NASHVILLE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1952
7:30 P. M.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, NASHVILLE, N. C.
PLATES $1.50

Jaycees Set Date For Charter Night Program

April 17 has been set as the date for the charter night meeting of the newly-organized Nashville Junior Chamber of commerce. The event will be held in the Municipal Building.

Harry Stewart of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to speak on the program and present the new club its charter. Other prominent State Jaycee officials scheduled to attend are G. B. Brame of Durham, national director, and Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, district vice-president.

The Nashville Jaycee unit was organized February 28 with Warren Evans as president. It now has 55 charter members and is the fourth largest Junior Chamber in the Seventh District of the State. Only Rocky Mount, Wilson and Elizabeth City outrank the Nashville unit in membership. Tarboro is in fifth place with 40 members.

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, W

Charter Night

NASHVILLE, N. C. — charter night for the rece organized Junior Chamber Commerce here is schedu for April 17.

State Jaycee President Ha Stewart of Raleigh is expec to attend to present the ch er to the new club.

The meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. in the munici building.

The new club has a meml ship of 55 young men.





The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., April 19, 1952

NASHVILLE JAYCEES HAVE CHARTER NIGHT



The recently-organized Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented its charter at formal ceremonies at the Municipal Building in Nashville this week. The 55-member club is sponsored jointly by the Rocky Mount and Spring Hope clubs. Charter night was attended by approximately 125 persons, including, from left to right, Elmo Lamm, president of the Spring Hope club, Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, vice president of the 7th district, Warren Evans, president of the Nashville club, J. B. Brame of Durham, national director, and Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount club. (Staff Photo)

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952

E NASHVILLE GRAPHIC, NASHVILLE, N. C.

Jaycees Get Charter At Special Program

The newly-organized Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce received its State charter and a presentation speech for its national charter at a special program in the Municipal Building here last Thursday night.

The State charter was presented by Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, Seventh District vice-president of the State Jaycee organization. J. B. Brame of Durham, one of the North Carolina Jaycees' national directors, made the speech for the presentation of the national charter which failed, however, to arrive in time to be presented at the charter night program.

Warren Evans, president of the local Jaycee unit, presided at the meeting and recognized special guests. The visitors included delegations from the Rocky Mount and Spring Hope Jaycee organizations, Mayor Milton Strickland and members of the town board.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson responded to the welcome by Evans.

The turkey dinner for the meeting was served by the local PTA.

Spring Hope Enterprise

Spring Hope, N. C. Thursday, April 24, 1952

NASH JAYCEES HAVE CHARTER NIGHT



The recently-organized Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented its charter at formal ceremonies Thursday at the Municipal Building in Nashville. The 55-member club is sponsored jointly by the Rocky Mount and Spring Hope clubs. Charter night was attended by approximately 125 persons, including, from left to right, Elmo Lamm, president of the Spring Hope club, Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, vice president of the 7th district, Warren Evans, president of the Nashville club.
(Courtesy Evening Telegram

Jaycees Attend Nashville Meet

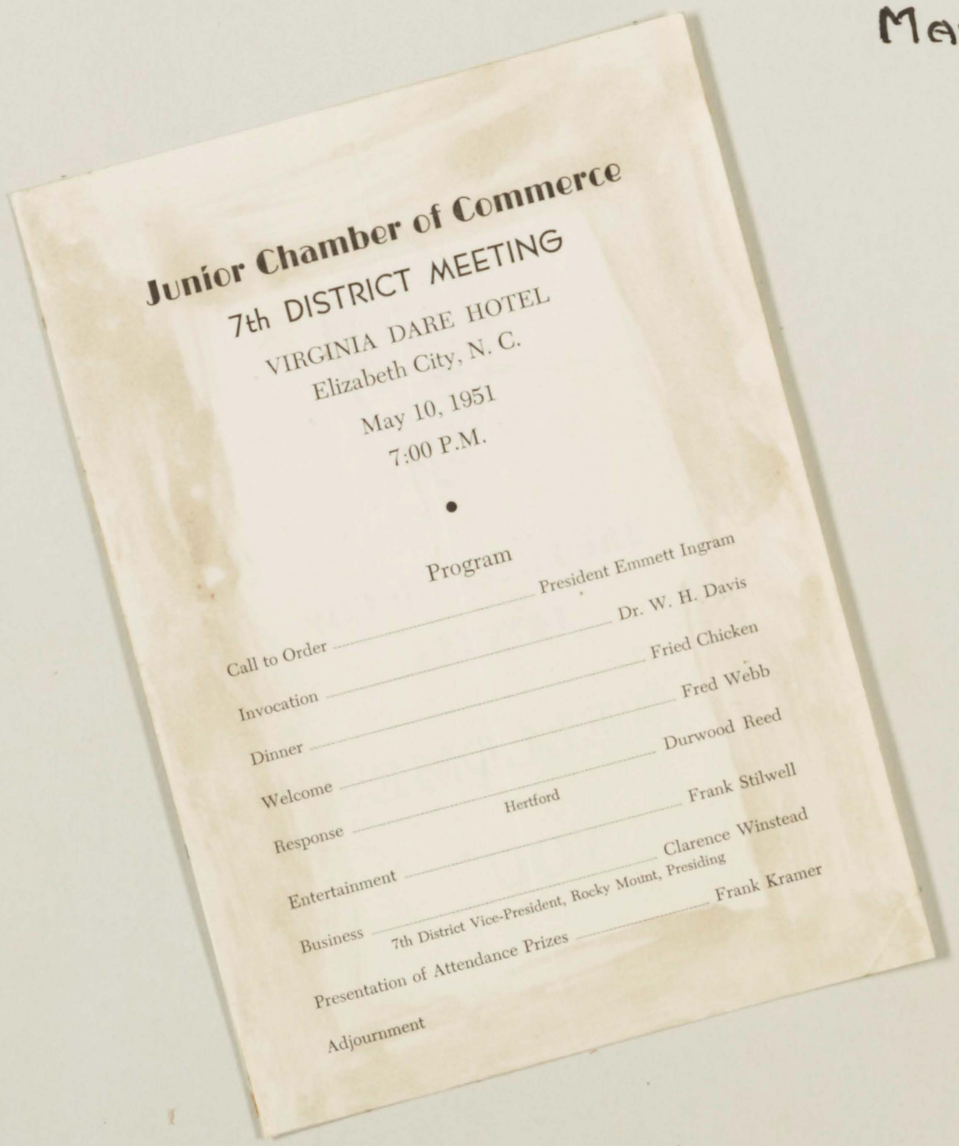
Several Spring Hope Jaycees were on hand Thursday night for the presentation of the state and national charters to the Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner-meeting, held in the Nashville Municipal Building, was attended by approximately 150 Jaycees and their guests.

The Nashville organization, which is co-sponsored by the Spring Hope and Rocky Mount clubs, was handed its state charter by Fred Webb, state vice-president of the Jaycees. J. R. Brame, national vice-president and currently a candidate for state president of the Jaycees presented the club its national charter.

Elmo Lamm, local president, and Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount club, were recogniz-

11 Rocky Mount Jaycees Attend
District Meeting
... at Elizabeth City
May 10th !



Junior Chamber of Commerce

7th DISTRICT MEETING

VIRGINIA DARE HOTEL
Elizabeth City, N. C.
May 10, 1951
7:00 P.M.

Program

Call to Order ..... President Emmett Ingram
Invocation ..... Dr. W. H. Davis
Dinner ..... Fried Chicken
Welcome ..... Fred Webb
Response ..... Durwood Reed
Hertford
Entertainment ..... Frank Stilwell
Business ..... Clarence Winstead
7th District Vice-President, Rocky Mount, Presiding
Presentation of Attendance Prizes ..... Frank Kramer
Adjournment

11 Rocky Mount Jaycees Attend
District Meeting
... at Elizabeth City
May 10th !



ENFIELD PROGRESS

ENFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1951

Enfield Jaycees Hosts At District Meeting

Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in this district sent a total of 86 delegates to the district meeting in Enfield Monday evening, August 20.

The Enfield Jaycees were hosts to the visitors at a supper meeting in the Firemen's Hall. The visitors were welcomed by Ralph Pegram, president of the local club, who then turned the meeting over to Fred Webb of Elizabeth City, district vice-president.

In addition to Webb, others who made talks were Harry Stewart, State president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Don Wilhalf of Rocky Mount, president of his club; Clarence Winstead of Rocky Mount, district membership chairman; and G. B. Brame of Durham, a national director.

Reports were heard from each club concerning the activities during the past year. The Enfield club reported that it had finished paying for the lights on the school athletic field, held its annual Goober Bowl Game, sponsored jointly with the Enfield Recreation Commission the softball games during the spring and summer months, operated a drinks concession at softball games, and had taken an active part in other civic projects. It was announced that Attorney Rom Parker had donated a quantity of lumber for bleachers on the football field and that the Jaycees chapter would pay for having the lumber sawed and made into bleachers for the approaching football games and other athletic events. Parker is a member of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter.

Bill Burnett of Rocky Mount made an enlightening talk on juvenile delinquency and reported what that neighboring city was doing to help delinquent boys and girls become good citizens.

Mrs. Sam Beavans sang several solos, accompanied at the piano by Dr. W. M. Craig.

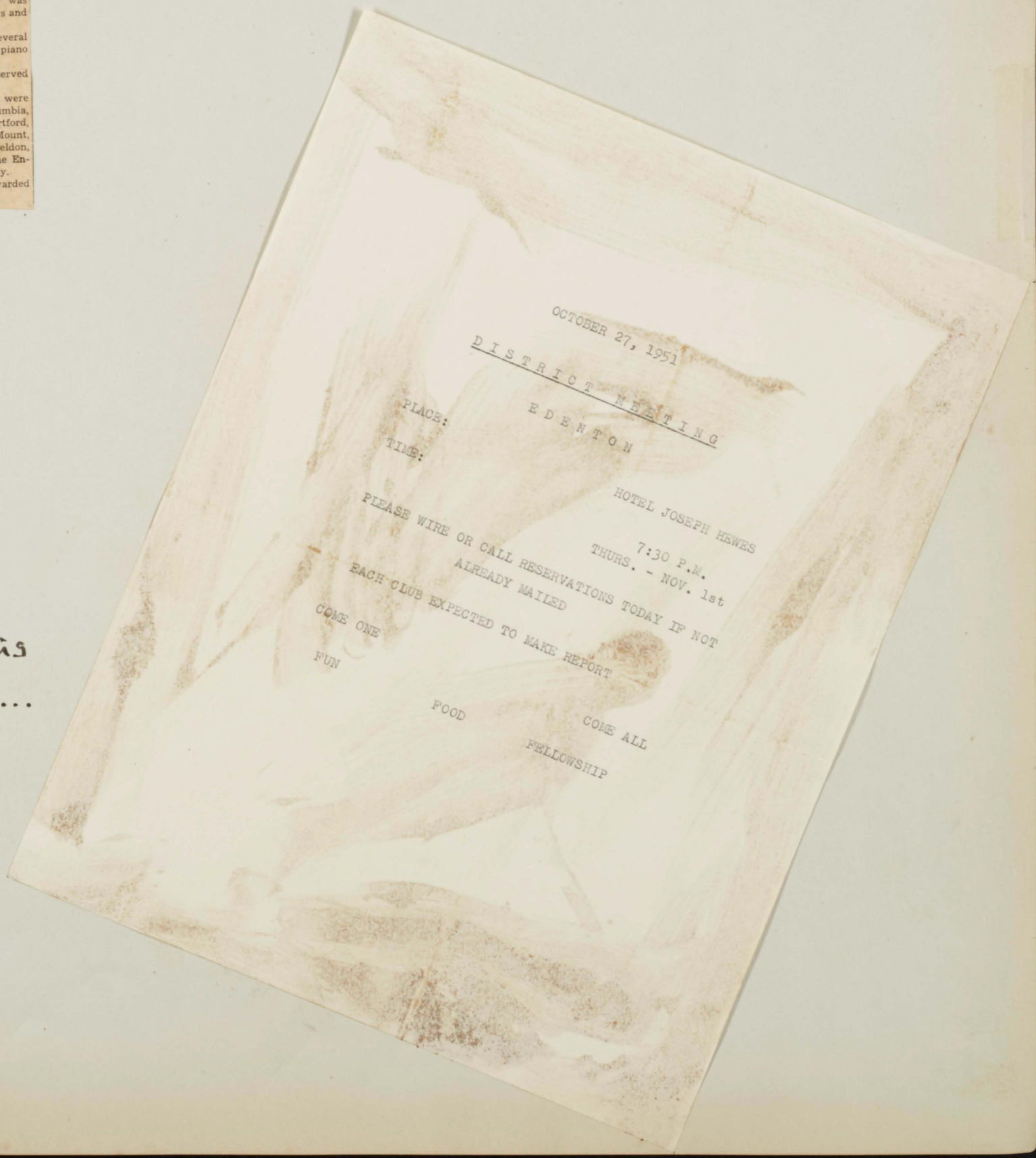
A delicious supper was served by the Eastern Star ladies.

Clubs who sent delegates were as follows: Ahoskie, Columbia, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Hertford, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Spring Hope, Tarboro, Weldon, Williamston and Wilson. The Enfield club attended in a body.

Attendance prize was awarded the Williamston club.

14 attend District Meeting ... at Enfield, August 20!

5 attend District Meeting ... at Edenton, November 1...



OCTOBER 27, 1951

DISTRICT MEETING

PLACE: EDENTON

TIME:

HOTEL JOSEPH HEWES

7:30 P.M.

THURS. - NOV. 1st

PLEASE WIRE OR CALL RESERVATIONS TODAY IF NOT ALREADY MAILED

EACH CLUB EXPECTED TO MAKE REPORT

COME ONE

COME ALL

FUN

FOOD

FELLOWSHIP

26 Attend Spring Hope District Meeting, February 5, 1952.....

SPRING HOPE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SPRING HOPE, NORTH CAROLINA

January 22, 1952

DISTRICT MEETING

SPRING HOPE, N. C.

PRACE: SPRING HOPE COMMUNITY BUILDING

TIME: 7:00 P. M. - TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 5th

WHO: EVERY JAYCEE WHO IS INTERESTED IN JAYCEE ACTIVITY

STATE PREXY HARRY STEWART, V. P. FRED WEBB, NATIONAL DIRECTOR J. B. BRAME AND OTHER STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.

WHAT: FUN, FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP

HOW: PRESIDENTS AND COMMITTE REPORTS? SOCIAL ACRIVITY, BARBECUE CHICEN, BRUNSWICK STEW ALL YOU WANT.

HOW MUCH: $1.50 PER JAYCEE EXCEPT CLUB PRESIDENTS AND STATE DIRECTORS WHO WILL BE WINED AND DINED AS GUESTS OF THE HOST CLUB.

YOUR DUTY: TO TALK IT UP AND BRING ENOUGH JAYCEES FROM YOUR CLUB TO WIN THE ATTENDANCE PRIZE.

PLEASE MAKE REPORT ON ATTACHED POSTAL CARD AS TO HOW MANY WE MAY EXPECT FROM YOUR CLUB.

SPRING HOPE ENTERPRISE, SPRING HOPE, N. C. Thursday, Februray 7, 1952

Jaycee District Meeting Here

Jaycees from all over Eastern North Carolina's 7th Junior Chamber of Commerce District gathered in Spring Hope Tuesday night for the 3rd quarterly District meeting.

Approximately 150 members representing 13 clubs traveled from as far as Elizabeth City and Columbia to attend the meeting. Elizabeth City took the attendance prize with a total of miles traveled by the six representatives attending from that city.

Spring Hope's wide awake Jaycees were hosts for the occasion, and put on an interesting program with a good meal of barbecued chicken with brunswick stew and all the trimmings.

Frank Webb of Elizabeth City, Eastern Vice President of the state organization, acted as Master of Ceremonies. He was introduced by Elmo Lamm, President of the local club.

Webb first introduced J. B. Brame, National Director of Durham, and then presented the State President, Harry Stewart of Raleigh.

Stewart delighted the crowd with several anecdotes before giving some highlights of the progress of Jayceeism in North Carolina, the nation, and all over the world. He made a plea for funds to carry the Jaycee movement into foreign lands stating that it was his belief that if Jaycees of the world could work together like the Jaycees of North Carolina have done, a long step towards world peace would have been taken.

All clubs made a report of their activities since the last quarterly meeting, and lists of projects ran all the way from Turkey shoots to Swimming pool construction.

Clubs sending representatives were: Tarboro, Weldon, Edenton, Wilson, Columbia, Williamston, Elizabeth City, Hertford, Plymouth, Roanoke Rapids, and Rocky Mount.

The group was welcomed to Spring Hope by Mayor Allen Barbee.



February 7, 1952

Mr. Elmo Lamm, President
Spring Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce
Spring Hope, North Carolina

Dear Elmo:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your club on the fine job you did in putting on the District Meeting Tuesday night.

All of the Rocky Mount boys throughly enjoyed themselves and asked me to extend their congratulations also.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Jayceeingly yours,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

98
Name Don Wilhalf
Club Rocky Mount





Rocky Mount Jaycees Visit....

Other Clubs

In Seventh District....

Spring Hope Milling Co.

SANITATION SUPPLIES
BABY CHICKS

PURINA CHOWS · CHOWMIX FEEDS
GRINDING AND MIXING

Spring Hope, North Carolina

MARTIN "BUD" WACHTEL
MANAGER

TELEPHONE 313-1

Plymouth
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Plymouth, North Carolina

EDENTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INCORPORATED

CRITCHER AND GURGANUS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
LAWYERS BUILDING
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

B. A. CRITCHER
EDGAR J. GURGANUS

April 26, 1951

Mr. Donald Wilhalf
President Jaycees
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Greetings:

This is not from the President of the U. S. A., but to let you know that the Williamston Jaycees are having their Annual Ladies and Installation Night, Saturday, May 5, 1951, 7:30 P.M., Woman's Club.

We hope that you and your wife or date can be with us. Clarence Winstead will be here at that time.

We are sorry that we cannot have the entire membership of your club, but our space is limited, but if any of your members wish to attend our dance at 9:00 P.M., their Jaycee pin is their pass.

Until the 5th, I remain

Jayceeingly,
Edgar J. Gurganus
President

EJG:eg

(Please reply)

SPRING HOPE ENTERPRISE, SPRING HOPE, N. C.

Spring Hope Jaycees Install New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Spring Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce were officially installed at a Ladies Night Banquet held in the Community Building Tuesday night.

J. B. Brame of Durham, who is National Director of the Jaycees, performed the installation ceremony. Among other guests of the organization were President Donald Wilhalf and past District Vice-president Clarence Winstead, both of Rocky Mount, with Mrs. Wilhalf and Mrs. Winstead; Mayor Allen Barbee of Spring Hope; Theo. Easom, Town Clerk; and members of the Town Board of Commissioners and their guests. Representation from the Rocky Mount unit was especially fitting as Rocky Mount sponsored the club when its charter was given a few years ago.

During the evening's festivities, several songs were sung by the group and an entertaining dance program was given by Janice Jackson and Mike Vester. The two young people, who are pupils of Mrs. John R. Youngblood, danced together in "The Skater's Waltz." Janice also gave a solo ballet number and Mike danced a tap solo. Accompanying them was Mrs. G. C. Lassiter, The group singing was led by Mrs. Martin Wachtel, Jr., with Mrs. Lassiter accompanist at the piano.

President Lamm gave the club's financial report of the past year to the group and Edwin Brantley, retiring president, gave a report on the club's activities during the year.

Officers installed at the meeting were: Elmo Lamm, president; Tommy May, vice-president; Julian Lamm, second vice-president; Hawkins Vester, State Director; Charles Glover, secretary-treasurer; G. W. Edwards, Jr., alternate State Director; Ralph Bryant, Tail-Twister; and Eslie Stallings, Jr., Kenney Murray, Cecil E. Edwards, Julian Sykes, and C. G. Frazier, members of the Board of Directors.

SEVENTH ANNUAL LADIES' AND INSTALLATION NIGHT

Of The

WILLIAMSTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

May 5, 1951

BANQUET — WOMAN'S CLUB — 7:30 P. M.
DANCE — W. H. S. GYM — 9:00 P. M.

★

Annual Junior Chamber of Commerce

"Man of the Year"
Banquet

Friday evening at seven o'clock
January 25, 1952

Moore Lodge

★

Rocky Mount Jaycees Visit....

Other Clubs

In Seventh District....

Spring Hope Milling Co.

PURINA CHOWS · CHOWMIX FEEDS

GRINDING AND MIXING

Spring Hope, North Carolina

SANITATION SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS

MARTIN "BUD" WACHTEL
MANAGER

Plymouth
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Plymouth, North Carolina

EDENTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INCORPORATED

CRITCHER AND GURGANUS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
LAWYERS BUILDING
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

B. A. CRITCHER
EDGAR J. GURGANUS

April 26, 1951

Mr. Donald Wilhalf
President Jaycees
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Greetings:

This is not from the P
the U. S. A., but to let y
the Williamston Jaycees a
Annual Ladies and Install
Saturday, May 5, 1951, 7-
Club.

We hope that you a
date can be with us.
will be here at that t

We are sorry that we cannot h
the entire membership of your club, but
our space is limited, but if any of you
members wish to attend our dance at 9:
P.M., their Jaycee pin is their pass.

Until the 5th, I remain

Jayceeingly y
Edgar J. Gu
President

EJG:eg

(Please reply)

PROGRAM

Call to order	President Edgar Gurganus
Song, "God Bless America"	Group
Jaycee Creed	Group
Invocation	Jaycee Exum Ward
Dinner	
Toastmaster	Jaycee Pete Austin
Introduction of Guests	
Words of Welcome	Wheeler Manning
Response	Mrs. Hoke Roberson
Entertainment	Program Committee
Installation of Officers and Directors	
Outgoing President's Remarks	Edgar Gurganus
Installation of President-elect	
President's Remarks	President Bernard Harrison
Announcements	
Song, "Good Night Ladies"	Group
Adjournment	

Dance —— 9:00 P. M. —— W. H. S. GYM

1950-51 ROSTER

President	Bernard Harrison
1st Vice-President	J. O. (Blue) Manning, Jr.
2nd Vice-President	George W. Corey
Secretary	Edgar Gurganus
Treasurer	Hoke Roberson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Alonza Bland
State Director	James Bulluck
Past President and Chairman of Board	Edgar Gurganus

DIRECTORS

J. C. Coltrain	Jesse W. Sumner	Bruce Roebuck
Ernest Mears	J. D. Baldree	Ed Rowland

MEMBERSHIP

Johnny Frank Allsbrook
Pete Austin
J. D. Baldree
J. Tom Barnhill, Jr.
Dick Bender
W. W. "Billy" Biggs
Alonza Bland
James Bulluck
Daryl V. Clayton, Jr.
J. C. Coltrain
George W. Corey
Robert H. Cowen
Jim Edens
Edgar Gurganus
John H. Gurganus
Thad Harrison
Elton Hardy
Wilbur Jackson
Carroll Jones
Charles Manning
J. O. "Blue" Manning, Jr.
Wheeler M. Manning
Ernest Mears
John Miller, Jr.
Jack Mobley
Worth Mobley
E. S. Peel, Jr.
Billy Peele
D. L. "Tootsie" Roberson
Hoke Roberson
Bruce Roebuck
Ed Rowland
Rudolph Saunders
Jesse W. Sumner
Al Sweatt
James Vann
Joe Vann
Davis VanNortwick
Exum L. Ward, Jr.
Frank S. Weaver
Buddy Wier

JAYCEE "OLDTIMERS"

C. B. Clark, Jr.
W. H. Everett
Clarence Griffin
A. J. Manning
J. D. Page
R. E. "Flip" Peele
W. T. Ross
J. Paul Simpson

[redacted]

★

Menu

CHILLED TOMATO JUICE

TURKEY — DRESSING

CANDID YAMS LIMA BEANS

CHEF'S SALAD

APPLE PIE

ROLLS COFFEE

★

★

Program

Invocation ..... Lonnie Braxton
Welcome To Ladies ..... Talmadge L. Narron
Introduction Of Guest ..... B. B. Plyler, Jr.
Greeting From City ..... Mayor J. L. Hales
Introduction Rev. Robt. W. Bradshaw .. Wiley L. Lane
Announcing "Man Of Year" .. Rev. Robt. W. Bradshaw

Officers

CHARLES M. FLEMING, President
JOEL LAWHON, Vice President
Internal Affairs
GUY COX, Vice President
External Affairs
ALEC FLOWERS, Secretary
H. F. KELLY, Jr., Treasurer
LEMUEL H. GIBBONS, State Director

★

...NT JAYCEES VISIT....

OTHER CLUBS

IN SEVENTH DISTRICT....

SPRING HOPE ENTERPRISE, SPRING HOPE, N. C.

The President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Prexy,

We are planning our annual ladies night and installation of officers for Thursday, May 24th, and would enjoy very much having you (with wife or date) to join us at no expense.

The affair will be at the Hotel Joseph Hewes. A cocktail party will begin at 6:00 P.M. on the second floor of the hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 P.M., with a dance following.

If convenient, we would appreciate your dropping us a card so that we may know whether or not to look forward to your being present.

If other members of your club desire to come, there would be a charge of $1.50 per person.

Very truly yours,

Kermit L. Layton, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Edenton, N. C.

SEVENTH ANNUAL LADIES' AND INSTALLATION NIGHT

Of The

WILLIAMSTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

May 5, 1951

BANQUET — WOMAN'S CLUB — 7:30 P. M.
DANCE — W. H. S. GYM — 9:00 P. M.



NT JAYCEES VISIT....

OTHER CLUBS

IN SEVENTH DISTRICT....

The President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Prexy,

We are planning our annual Ladies Night and Installation of Officers for Friday, May 11th, and would enjoy very much having one member of your club and his wife or date to join us.

The affair will be at the Plymouth Country Club at 7:30 P. M.

Very truly yours,

J. H. Peele, President
Plymouth Jaycees

PRING HOPE ENTERPRISE, SPRING HOPE, N. C.

SEVENTH ANNUAL LADIES' AND INSTALLATION NIGHT

Of The

WILLIAMSTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

May 5, 1951

BANQUET — WOMAN'S CLUB — 7:30 P. M.
DANCE — W. H. S. GYM — 9:00 P. M.

Man of the Year

1943 JOHN C. THOMAS
1944 ROY GATCHELL
1945 VANCE T. FORBES
1946 BRUCE RILEY
1947 W. D. ADAMS, Jr.
1948 T. ED BROWN
1949 B. B. PLYLER, Jr.
1950 M. I. BOYKIN, Jr.
1951 ?

Past Presidents

1939	ALLEN WANNAMAKER
1940	C. M. (Felix) TAMM
1941	CECIL R. TAMM
1942	CLYDE A. STEPPS
1943	BRUCE W. RILEY
1944	VANCE T. FORBES
1945	WALTER T. PITTMAN
1946	WILLIAM R. MEDDING
1947	ASHLEY R. FETREE
1948	HARRY W. STATHAM
1949	B. B. PLYLER, Jr.
1950	WILEY L. LANE
1951	CHARLES M. FLEMING

Directors

WILEY L. LANE, Chairman
B. B. PLYLER, Jr.
M. I. BOYKIN, Jr.
ERNEST DEANS HACKNEY
JOHN GRAVES
JAMES BOYKIN
JIM FULGHAM

...unt Jaycees Visit....

Other Clubs

In Seventh District....

President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Fellow Jaycee:

The Spring Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce cordially invites you and another member with your wife or sweetheart to be their guests on the night of Tuesday, June 19, 1951 at 8 o'clock at our Community Building. A banquet will combine Ladies night and the installation of the incoming officers. We expect to have with us several State and District Officers. Entertainment will be provided.

Please advise if you can join with us. We sincerely hope you will find it convenient to come.

Very truly yours,

Martin L. Nachtel

Chairman Installation Committee
SPRING HOPE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MLN/mb

SPRING HOPE ENTERPRISE, SPRING HOPE, N. C.

SEVENTH ANNUAL LADIES' AND INSTALLATION NIGHT

Of The

WILLIAMSTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

May 5, 1951

BANQUET — WOMAN'S CLUB — 7:30 P. M.
DANCE — W. H. S. GYM — 9:00 P. M.

Man of the Year

1943 JOHN G. THOMAS
1944 ROY GATCHELL
1945 VANCE J. FORBES
1946 BRUCE RILEY
1947 W. D. ADAMS, Jr.
1948 T. ED BROWN
1949 B. B. PLYLER, Jr.
1950 M. I. BOYKIN, Jr.
1951 ?

Past Presidents

1939	ALLEN WANNAMAKER
1940	[illegible]
1941	CECIL [illegible]
1942	CLYDE [illegible]
1943	BRUCE W. RILEY
1944	VANCE J. FORBES
1945	WALTER J. PITTMAN
1946	WILLIAM R. [illegible]
1947	ASHLEY [illegible]
1948	HARRY W. [illegible]
1949	B. B. PLYLER, Jr.
1950	WILEY L. LANE
1951	CHARLES M. FLEMING

Directors

WILEY L. LANE, Chairman
B. B. PLYLER, Jr.
M. I. BOYKIN, Jr.
ERNEST DEANS HACKNEY
JOHN GRAVES
JAMES BOYKIN
JIM FULGHAM

Rocky Mount Jaycee Visitation...

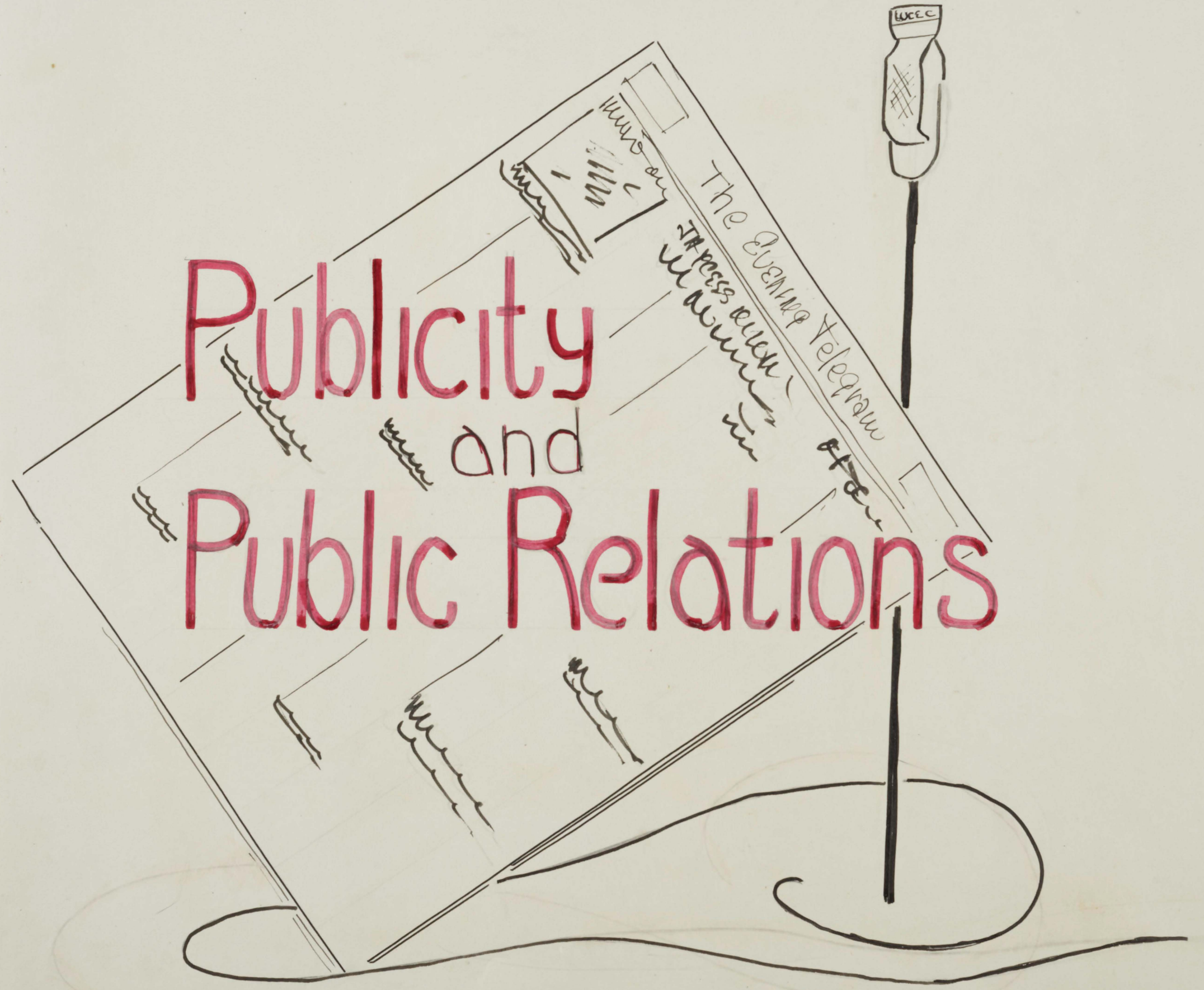
ROCKY MOUNT JAYCEE VISITATION

DATE	DESTINATION	NUMBER PARTICIPATING	TOTAL MAN MILES
May 2	Wilson	2	80
May 5	Williamson	2	160
May 10	Elizabeth City	11	2,420
May 16	Tarboro	2	64
May 15	Weldon	2	156
July 3	Spring Hope	2	80
July 20	Plymouth	1	142
Aug 16	Tarboro	2	64
Aug 20	Enfield	14	560
Oct 10	Williamston	2	160
Nov 1	Edenton	5	900
Jan 23	Spring Hope	1	40
Jan 25	Wilson	3	120
Feb 7	Spring Hope	26	1,040
Feb 19	Nashville	13	260
Feb 20	Windsor	1	122
Feb 21	Wilson	3	120
Feb 28	Nashville	16	320
Mar 3	Greenville	2	160
Mar 5	Windsor	1	122
Mar 6	Nashville	1	20
Mar 17	Roanoke Rapids	1	84
Mar 19	Tarboro	2	64
Apr 10	Edenton	1	180
Apr 6	Ronake Rapids	2	168
Apr 8	Windsor	1	122
Apr 10	Weldon	1	80
Apr 17	Nashville	10	200
Apr 23	Windsor	1	122
			8,130

Total Man Miles

PUBLICITY AND
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Publicity and Public Relations



THE ROCKY MOUNT JAYCEE NEWS...

JAYCEE NEWS

HERE ' N THERE

Let us not forget that George Lewis is sponsoring a scrap paper and discarded clothes drive on Sunday, April 20 commencing at 1:00 p.m. The club has about 30,000 pounds of paper stored (without government price supports) at the fairgrounds. Proceeds from the paper sale will get Marvin Weaver's regime off to a wealthy start. Proceeds from the clothing drive will be donated to the Salvation Army here.

Jaycee office hours have been changed and the key has been moved. New hours are from 8:00 a.m. until high noon and the key can be found by dues-paying members at the fire house (downstairs front side). President Don announces that anyone interested in using the office during the scrap book season, please contact him so he can say no personally.

The school boy patrol will be feted at the usual picnics Tuesday and Thursday nights.... Bruce Ballentine is visiting the veterans hospital at Richmond [illegible].A. (Bill Busher) Bailey is aboard ship at Yokosuka, Japan. He's striking for civilian clothes come next September .... Don Evans, who did a bang-up job getting funds for the purchase of Americanism Committee booklets, has a few mislaid booklets for redistribution.... The Board of Directors has accepted the resignation of Gilbert Stevenson.

Bob Williford, who has given a great deal of time to planning for the club's miniature train project at Sunset Park , has been granted a leave of absence, effective March 1 .... A committee has been appointed to investigate the whys and wherefores of the state directory with the possibility of making a recommendation at the district meeting in Williamston on May 2.... Reece Bailey is graciously accepting applications from members interested in attending the Charlotte board meeting in mid-May.... Tom Winters will receive a life membership certificate at the ladies night banquet next month.... Fred Parker was approved for membership by the directors, subject to the okay of Membership Committee.

Billy Johnson says he has ordered his wife to let her poodle hair cut grow out. He says she was getting so she barked at cars..... Probably the easiest way out of our financial difficulties, according to Alfred Stancil, would be to give the land back to the Indians and apoligize for the condition it's in.... Mrs. X was granted a divorce when she testified that her husband spoke to her only three times since their marriage. She was awarded the custody of the three children.

News From Abroad: Greensboro took on a slight Hollywood flavor last Thursday night when the Jaycee Civic Improvement Committee started filming introductory scenes for the club's special television series "Civic Reserch."

A whole conglomeration of praises and amens to N. B. Dozier and his Religious Activities Committee. A special token of gratitude to Pete Cobb and Charles Loftis for the "Freedom Flows From Faith in God" window at Penny's Store.

Thought for the week: The fellow who stays home on election day because he doesn't want to have anything to do with crooked politics has a lot more to do with crooked politics than he thinks.

Planters National Bank & Trust Company *The Bank of Personal Service* Jaycees Ted Draper Marvin Weaver Hiram Cuthrell	Peoples Bank & Trust Company *"The Executor That Never Dies"* Jaycees Tom W. Harris Tony Calhoun Geo. Lewis	Epstein's "The Quality Corner" Don Wilhalf, *Jaycee*	WHALEY FURNITURE COMPANY Your Authorized 'Hot Point' Dealer Phone 2-2707 "Pig" Whaley, *Jaycee*
Twin County Gas Co. Pyrofax South Church St. Highway 301 Phil Cherry, *Jaycee*	RAWLS & WINSTEAD COMPANY Phone 6105 *Wholesale Automotive Parts and Supplies* Ben Winstead, *Jaycee*	Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc. Caromount Division Manufacturers of Pile Fabrics *Jaycees* George Harper Bill Spruill Jack MacRae Ted Poplin "Learning Civic Consciousness Through Constructive Action"	Wimberley & Gregory Real Estate - Insurance FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association Insured Savings Mortgage Loans Alfred Stancil, *Jaycee*



REPORT OF PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

REFER TO:

PUBLICATIONS-MIMEOGRAPH ENTRY

THE ROCKY MOUNT JAYCEE NEWS...



TOM BAILEY MOTORS, Incorporated
MACK
Sales and Service
Jaycees
Robert Bailey Reese Bailey
PHONE 2-1175

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Printers
Stationers - Office Outfitters
Phone 2-1196
Austin Robbins, *Jaycee*

WCEC and WFMA
810 Kil. 100.7 Meg.
The Big Station
The Sport Station
Ray Wilkinson, *Jaycee*

Bulluck's Clothing Store
"The place to go for Brands you know."
131 S. Main St.
Jaycees
Ben Bulluck Bob Wilson

JAYCEES
☆
LEARNING
CIVIC
CONSCIOUSNESS
THROUGH
CONSTRUCTIVE
ACTION

BERNARD TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Nash
Don Bryan, *Jaycee*

Flake B. Chipley, Inc.
PACKARD
"Every Service for Any Car"
Jaycees
Flake Chipley, Jr.
Henry Cutchin, Jr.
PHONE 2-1550

GARDNER'S
Velvet Ice Cream
and
Homogenized Milk
Jaycees
Bob Seila Jack Gray
PHONE 2-4191

Atlantic Discount Corp.
Auto Loans
Financing - Refinancing
Phone 2-2064
Jaycees
Bill Gaither
Francis Johnson

Twin County Motor Co.
Lincoln MERCURY
Bernice Smith, *Jaycee*

See Us Before You Buy Your New Car
City Industrial Bank
"A Saving Bank"
Young Pully, *Jaycee*

GUS Z. LANCASTER'S STOCK YARDS
Auction sales every Tuesday and Friday
Cattle and Hogs
Joe Lancaster, *Jaycee*

Browning Auto Parts
Ben Griffin, *Jaycee*

THE ROCKY MOUNT

Jaycee News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

EXPIRATION DATE
APRIL 30, 1952

OFFICERS

DONALD WILHALF
PRESIDENT

ROBERT E. SEILA	*1st Vice President*
SAM HAYWORTH	*2nd Vice President*
TOM P. HARRIS	*3rd Vice President*
HERBERT KNIGHT	*Treasurer*
DEMONT ROSEMAN	*Secretary*
REESE BAILEY	*State Director*

☆

DIRECTORS
TOM W. HARRIS, CHAIRMAN

HENRY ODOM	HERBERT ALEXANDER
MARVIN WEAVER	BILLY GOODWYN
GEORGE HARPER	ALFRED STANCIL

Dr. Bill Tucker
299½ Western Avenue
Rocky Mount, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ROCKY MOUNT NORTH CAROLINA
ORGANIZED 1906

Patronize your "News" advertisers and the firms represented by your fellow Jaycees

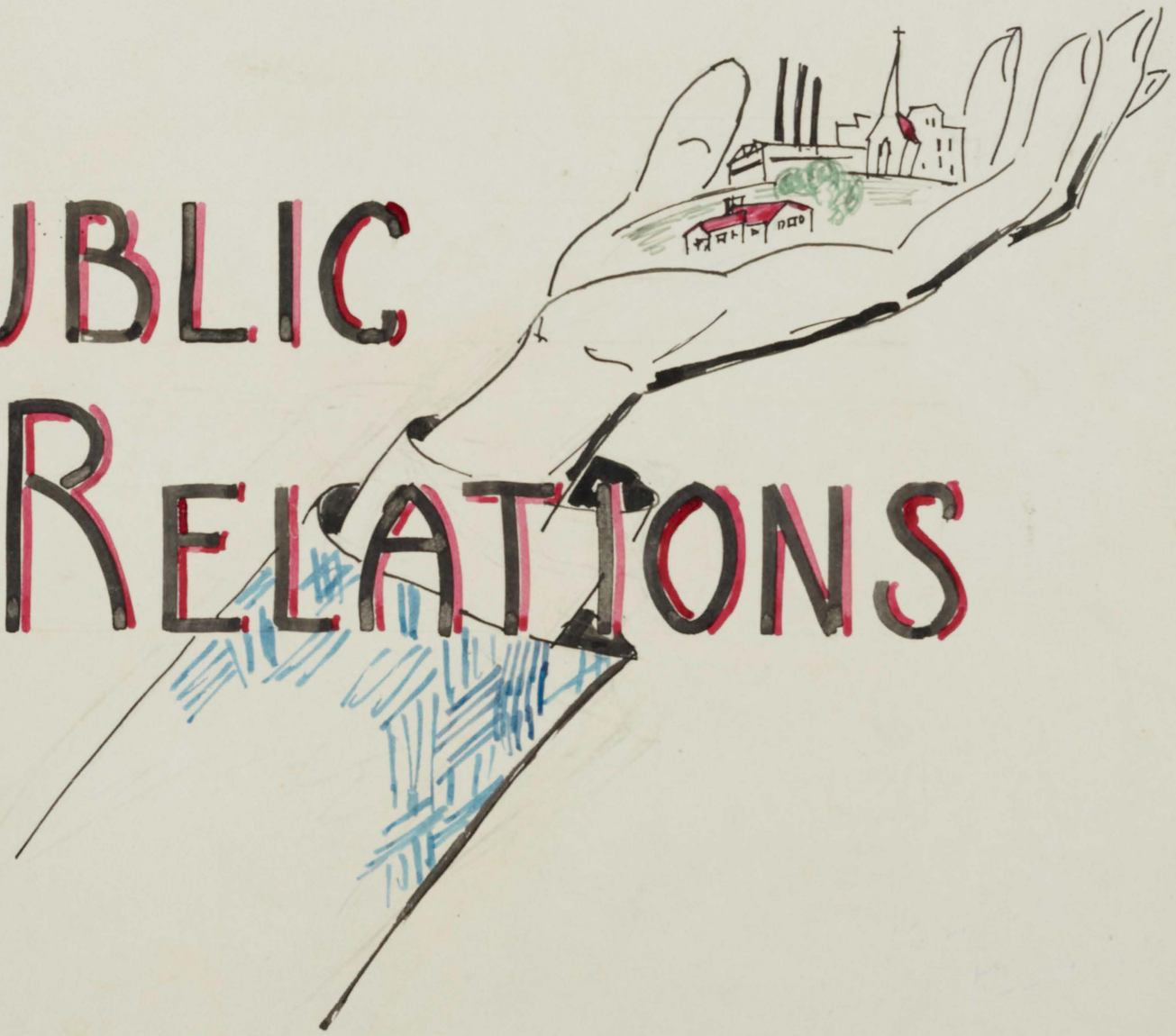
(Sec. 562 P. L. & R.)

REPORT OF PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

PAPER TO:

PUBLICATIONS-MIMEOGRAPH ENTRY

PUBLIC RELATIONS



NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK.....

'NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK'

Local Club Boasts 15 Years Of Valiant Service

By BILLY JOHNSON

The week of January 13 through 19 has ben officially designated "Nation Jaycee Week"—a seven day period in which the thousands of Jaycee clubs throughout the nation celebrate the foundation of their energetic organization.

Appropriately, it is also the week in which local Junior Chambers of Commerce present their top honorary citation—the Distinguished Service Award—to the young man in each community who, in the opinion of non-Jaycee judges, has been the most outstanding in bettering his community during the preceeding 12 months.

Typical of the Jaycee clubs in the country is the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber, which in 1951 has grown in membership, spirit and service to the city. Actually, there is no accurate method of determining the true value of a civic club, be it the Rotary, the Kiwanis or the Jaycee. But the one method by which some measure of a club's worthiness may be taken is through a review of its service to its community.

The services performed by the Rocky Mount Jaycees during the past year are too numerous to enumerate individually. The unselfishness displayed by individual members is likewise too much a part of Jaycee membership to single out one or two men and say that they have outperformed the other members. Like any other organization the Junior Chamber has its share of those people who are content to take organizational credit when actually they have done little to merit such pride. It is a boast of the Jaycees, however, that members who are not willing to carry their share of the load soon find themselves on the outside looking in.

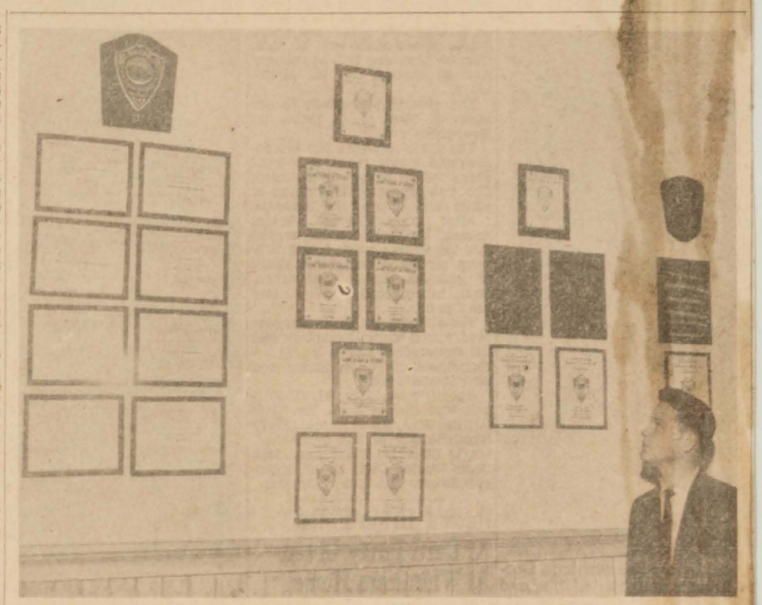
The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce was chartered by the national organization in 1937. In its 15-year history it has furnished North Carolina with three State Jaycee Presidents, and three state committee chairmen. The three presidents were Dal Alford, local realtor and Nash County Commissioner; Ray Bandy, well-known Rocky Mount automobile dealer; and W. B. "Billy" Harrison, now one of the veteran members of the local Board of Aldermen. The three state chairmen, all of whom are serving this year, include William Bennett, Awards and Scrapbook; Clarence Winstead, Extension; and Donald Wilhalf, Junior Chamber International.

The club has also furnished one national vice-president and national committee chairman, Ray Bandy held the first post and Donald Wilhalf now holds the second as chairman of the Jaycee War Memorial Fund Committee.

Present officers of the club are Donald Wilhalf, president; Bob Sella, 1st vice-president; Sam Hayworth, 2nd vice-president Tom G. Harris, 3rd vice-president; Clement Roseman, secretary; Herbert Knight, treasurer; and Tom W. Harris, chairman of the Board of Directors. Other members of the Board include Marvin Weaver, George Harper, H. H. Alexander, Billy Goodwyn, Henry Odom, Alfred Stancil and Reece Bailey.

As in all civic clubs most of the work is done by individual committees. The Jaycees have 28 of them, not counting a number of special committees which are named from time to time to handle non-scheduled functions. Every one of the club's 134 members serves on at least two committees.

The work of these Jaycee committees serves the double purpose of continually improving some phase of community life and at the same time training the young men of today for the responsibilities of tomorrow. In recent years a third purpose has developed as a by-product of local activity—that of advertising the community throughout the state and nation.



Howard H. Strandberg, Jr., one of the more than 40 new members that the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has initiated this year, looks over the impressive display of awards won by the Rocky Mount club in state and national competitions during the past year. The club placed second in the nation for its 1950 Christmas Activities program.

phase of community life shows that the club sponsored a Little League baseball team, sold season tickets to high school football games, presented a Blocking Trophy to the outstanding lineman on the local football team, sponsored a dinner for the football and basketball teams, entered the championship team in the City Basketball League, and sponsored a pre-season basketball tournament for Nash and Edgecombe high school teams.

Very active campaigns were also waged during the year by the Jaycees in an effort to familiarize and interest local citizens in governmental affairs. In Rocky Mount the club initiated a "know your city government" move and voted to send two members to each meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Sponsorship of the "I Speak For Democracy" contest in local high schools carried the idea of government and its meaning into the classroom. Along the same line was the club's endorsement and campaign on behalf of the Crusade For Freedom.

Concern for the youth of the community is always formost in the plans of any Jaycee club. The local organization is no exception. A few of its 1951 activities directly concerned with Rocky Mounts' children included sponsorship of the School Boy Patrol, sponsorship of two Boy Scout troops, intertaining weekly guests from the training school campaigning for safety in all schools, and the sponsorship of Rural Youth Day which this past year brought over 2,500 Nash and Edgecombe county children to the city.

Community improvement takes many forms in the plans laid at the beginning of each year by the Junior Chamber. It covers such things as the sponsorship of "Clean-up, Paint-up, "Fix-up" Week, Fire Prevention Week, the Beauty Pageant and the Jaycee Ministral Show. It might also include the financing of a pavillion in Riverside Park, the co-sponsorship of the Feeder Calf Sale, and the close work with the City Health Department on its self-inspection health program.

These are not all of the activities of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce. There are others, some probably more important than those mentioned. These, however, will serve to give some indication of the work carried out from year to year by the Rocky Mount Jaycees and similar groups throughout the United States.

This then is the nature of the organization that will celebrate its foundation this week. Certainly, ours is a better community in which to live by virtue of there having existed a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the past year along the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber has won 36 national and 11 state awards for outstanding activities carried out by its committees. At the National Jaycee Convention in Miami, Fla. during the summer, the local group was awarded second place in the nation for its Christmas Activities program, and second place for the quality of its weekly mimeographed bulletin.

North Carolina awards received by the club included first place in public relations and second place in Christmas activities, sports and recreation, public school welfare, agriculture, and the project of the year. The club entered its sponsorship of the annual Rural Youth Day as its project of the year.

The club, incidentally, added two new projects to its Christmas Activities program during the holidays just past in an effort to win top national recognition again this year. In the past the Jaycees have been content to (1) conduct the annual Christmas party for boys at the Eastern Carolina Training School, (2) make a Christmas visit to the Nash and Edgecombe county homes, (3) sponsor a home decoration contest, (4) erect a Christmas tree in the City Lake, (5) supervise the Christmas Opportunities program for needy families, (6) collect and distribute toys for the children in the city's needy families, and (7) sponsor a Christmas safety program. To these activities the club this year added an expense-paid shopping tour for the training school boys and the co-sponsorship of the Santa Claus parade.

Robert Bailey was the chairman of the Christmas Activities Committee. The sub-chairmen included Robert Williford, N. B. Dozier, Jr., Jim Bullard, Norman Chambliss, Jr., Tony Calhoun, Pete Taylor, Ernest Fleming, Jack Gray and George Harper.

Sports and recreation plays an important part in Jaycee activity. A glance at the organization's 1951 participation in this

WCEC

810 KC.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

DATE
TIME

SPONSOR JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PROGRAM PUBLIC SERVICE
7 per day
all this week

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

INSTRUCTIONS:

Radio station WCEC wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce for the excellent job it has done for the community. We take this time during National Jaycee Week to praise our own Jaycees for work on such projects as the annual Rural Youth Day, School Boy Patrol, the shopping tour at Christmas for the Training School Boys and other outstanding efforts. We feel the community is justly proud of our own Jaycees. May they enjoy continued success in future efforts.

6

RADIO CONTINUITY
STATION WEED A M & F M

ESTABLISHED 1933
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

A. B. C. NETWORK

A. P. NEWS

Client JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Type
Written
Remarks PUBLIC SERVICE
5per daywall this week

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

Radio station WEED wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce for the excellent job it has done for the community. We take this time during National Jaycee Week to praise our own Jaycees for work on such projects as the promotion of the Children Museum, Know Your Local Government program and the many other outstanding projects they have undertaken. We feel the community is justly proud of our own Jaycees. May they enjoy continued success in future efforts.

00 WATTS - 1390 K C - DAY AND NIGHT

BOSSES' NIGHT

— AND —

PRESENTATION

— OF —

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Committee

Sam Hayworth ..... chairman
Ted Draper ..... programs
Russ Lamm ..... banquet & reception
N. B. Dozier ..... invocation
Ray Wilkinson ..... radio & P.A. system
Billy Johnson ..... publicity
Tom W. Harris ..... invitations



THE EVENING TELEGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1951

Jaycees Award Planned Again

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that it is again planning to make the Distinguished Service Award to the young man in Rocky Mount who has during the past year contributed the most in the way of service to the community.

The announcement of the plans came from Sam Hayworth, chairman of the Jaycee committee charged with making plans for the celebartion of the winner and presentation of the award.

In making the announcement Hayworth stressed the point that, while the Junior is sponsoring the award and making the presentation, the winner does not necessarily have to be a member of the Jaycees.

Instructions for clubs or organizations wishing to make nominations for the annual award are as follows:

1. Award will be conferred for achievement, leadership and service to the community during the calendar year of 1951. The award is for direct, outstanding service and has no relation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce membership.

2. Only young men between the ages of 21 and 36 shall be eligible, except if the nominee has reached his thirty-sixth birthday by December 31, then he will be eligible if the activities for which he is judged were performed when he was 15 or younger.

3. All nominations must be received by the Judging Committee prior to midnight, November 15th, 1951. Address nominationse to: Rocky Mount DSA Judging Committee, P. O. 743, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Application blanks for nominations have already being mailed out to a number of clubs and organizations.

A committee of local citizens, all of whom must be above the age of 36, and connected in no way with the Junior Chamber, will judge the nominations submitted by the various groups and will make the final selection. The award will be presented at a banquet to be held on January 14th.



NOMINATION BLANK FOR ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

1. NAME OF NOMINEE_____DATE OF BIRTH_____

2. ADDRESS_____

3. SPONSOR_____
(Name and address of person or organization submitting nomination).

4. The following six points of information are to be used as a basis for judging. Complete information should be given concerning your nominee. (Use separate sheet if necessary.)

A. Contribution to community (or state) welfare during year

B. Participation in all-around community (or state) activities

C. EVIDENCE of lasting contribution to community (or state) activities

D. Exhibition of leadership ability

E. Evidence of personal or business progress

F. Cooperation with individuals and civic organizations

5. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

6. List three references for nominee:

NAME _____ ADDRESS_____

NAME _____ ADDRESS_____

NAME _____ ADDRESS_____

SIGNED _____
Nominator

_____
Address

Submissions For D.S.A. Requested From Civic Clubs...

October 24, 1951

Mr. Marvin A. Barnes
214 S. Pine Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Barnes:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce is again making plans to give a Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man of Rocky Mount. This award is to be made at a banquet on January 14, to the young man, between the ages of 21 and 36, who has contributed the most in achievements, leadership, and service to Rocky Mount during the calendar year 1951.

We, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, believe that outstanding achievements, leadership, and service should be recognized and encouraged by the Community. In the past, the Jaycee DSA Committee has made nominations for this award, but this year we are asking the members of other civic clubs in Rocky Mount to assist us. I am enclosing five nomination blanks for the use of those members of your organization who would like to aid us in this important undertaking. Additional blanks will be furnished if you need them. All nominations must be made by November 16, 1951.

I would like to point out that any young man between the ages of 21 and 36 is eligible. Membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce is not a prerequisite. The recipient of this award will be chosen by a committee of outstanding business men who are not connected with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and who are all over 36 years of age.

I will sincerely appreciate your bringing this matter to the attention of the membership of your club. Their interest and aid will be most helpful.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

M. Sam Haywerth, Chm. Jaycee DSA Com.

to presidents of all local civic clubs.

W.S.H.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Award will be conferred for achievements, leadership and service to community during calendar year of 1951. The award is for direct, outstanding service and has no relation to Junior Chamber of Commerce membership. Nominee need not be a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

2. Only young men between the ages of 21 and 36 shall be eligible, except if the nominee has reached his thirty-sixth birthday by December 31st, then he will be eligible if the activities for which he is judged were performed when he was 35 or younger.

3. All nominations must be received by the Judging Committee prior to midnight, November 15th, 1951, Address nominations to: Rocky Mount DSA Judging Committee, P. O. Box 743, Rocky Mount, N. C.

4. The Judging Committee will be composed of six outstanding citizens of the community who are now over the age of 36.

SUBMISSIONS FOR D.S.A. REQU...

Dear Mr.:_____

The Rocky Mount Junior Ch...
Distinguished Service Awa...
This award is to be made a...
between the ages of 21 and ...
leadership, and service to ...

We, of the Junior Chamber of ...
leadership, and service should ...
In the past, the Jaycee DSA com...
but this year we are asking the ...
to assist us. I am enclosing fiv...
members of your organization who ...
undertaking. Additional blanks wi...
nominations must be made by Novembe...

I would like to point out that any y...
is eligible, Membership in the Junio...
requisite. The recipient of this awar...
outstanding business men who are not co...
Commerce *and who are all over 36 y...*

I will sincerely appreciate your bringing ...
the membership of your club. Their intere...

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely you...

M. S. HAYWORTH, Chai...
JAYCEE DSA COMMITTEE

Send to presidents of all ...
civic clubs.

M.S.H.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Award will be conferred for achievements, leadership and service to community during calendar year of 1951. The award is for direct, outstanding service and has no relation to Junior Chamber of Commerce membership. Nominee need not be a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

2. Only young men between the ages of 21 and 36 shall be eligible, except if the nominee has reached his thirty-sixth birthday by December 31st, then he will be eligible if the activities for which he is judged were performed when he was 35 or younger.

3. All nominations must be received by the Judging Committee prior to midnight, November 15th, 1951, Address nominations to: Rocky Mount DSA Judging Committee, P. O. Box 743, Rocky Mount, N. C.

4. The Judging Committee will be composed of six outstanding citizens of the community who are now over the age of 36.

GUEST INVITED TO D.S.A. BANQUET!

Rocky Mount
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INCORPORATED

POST OFFICE BOX 1225 TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina
January 8, 1952

COPY OF LETTER WRITTEN TO PAST DSA WINNERS & GUEST

#1

Dear Sir:

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award--Bosses night banquet is to be held on January 16 at the New Ricks Hotel at 7:00 p.m. We would like to invite you to be our guest for this occasion.

We have arranged an outstanding program for this event. A Distinguished Service Award will be made to the young man of Rocky Mount, who in the opinion of a secret committee of businessmen, has contributed the most unselfish service to the community during the past year. As principal speaker, we have been fortunate to secure the Honorable James E. Webb, Under Secretary of State. Mr. Webb is a native of Oxford, N. C., and has proved himself to be an outstanding public servant. We believe that his comments on the world situation will be intensely interesting.

We sincerely hope that you can be with us, and would appreciate your letting us know as soon as possible if you can come.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year, I remain

Very sincerely,

M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee D.S.A. Committee

Robert D. Rouse, Jr., State Chairman DSA Committee
Dick Bennett, State Publicity Chairman
W. Kerr Scott, Governor of N. C.
Ben Arrington
George P. Arrington
Ray Bandy
Emory E. Adkins
Jasper L. Cummings
Herman S. Merrell
W. M. Daughtridge, Jr.
W. B. Harrison
Rev. Gray Temple
R. Quillen Ward
William Bennett
Tom Winters
Don Wilhalf
F. V. Avent, Nash Co. Chairman of Board of Directors
B. C. Mayo, Edgecombe Chairman of Board of Directors
"Bush" Andrews - Pres. Goldsboro Jaycees

Rocky Mount
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INCORPORATED

POST OFFICE BOX 1225 TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina
January 7, 1952

COPY OF LETTER WRITTEN TO FORMER JAYCEES

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award--Bosses night banquet is to be held on January 16 at the New Ricks Hotel at 7:00 p.m. We would like to invite you to be with us on this occasion.

We have arranged an outstanding program for this event. A Distinguished Service Award will be made to the young man of Rocky Mount, who, in the opinion of a secret committee of businessmen, has contributed the most unselfish service to the community during the past year. As principal speaker, we have been fortunate to secure the Honorable James E. Webb, Under Secretary of State. Mr. Webb is a native of Oxford, N. C., and has proved himself to be an outstanding public servant. We believe that his comments on the world situation will be intensely interesting.

We would like to have you as our guest for this occasion, but we feel that we should use our limited funds for civic improvement projects; therefore, we are making a charge of $1.50 for the meal. We sincerely hope that you can be with us, and would appreciate your letting us know as soon as possible if you can come.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year, I remain

Very sincerely,

M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee DSA Committee

W. Kerr Scott
Ben Arrington
George P. Arrington
Ray Bandy
Emory E. Adkins
Jasper L. Cummings
Herman S. Merrel
W. M. Jaughtridge, Jr.
W. B. Harrison
Rev. Gray Temple
R. Quillen Ward
~~William Bennett~~
~~Tom Winters~~
~~Don Wilhalf~~
F. V. Avent —
B. C. Mayo —
"Bush" Andrews —

Dr. S. H. Justa
Kenneth C. Diehl
Carroll C. Colston
R. Gramham Dozier
Dr. Wm. S. Wall
Ed Vann
Jack Aycock
H. G. Finch
Leslie Hinson
J. S. Gorham
Henry Johnson
Louis Pittman
Leroy Savage
Dr. Gordon Smith

PLUS LIST ONE yellow sheet

Guest Invited To D.S.A. Banquet!

Rocky Mount
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INCORPORATED

POST OFFICE BOX 1225 — TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

INVITATIONS TO GUEST & FORMER DSA WINNERS:

Vernon S. Siechreist
Josh L. Horne
Mayor E. F. Duke
Roy L. Williamson, City Manager
~~Bill Clarke~~
~~Graham Dozier~~
Thomas J. Pearsall
Tom Williams, State Representative
Itimious Valentine, Judge in State Supreme Court
Harold D. Cooley, U.S. Representative
L. H. Fountain, State Senator
Ben Fountain, State Representative
C. B. Moss, State Senator
Harry Stewart , State Jaycee President
Fred Webb, Vice President Seventh Distirct Jaycees
Robert D. Rouse, Jr., State Chairman DSA Committee
Dick Bennett , State Publicity Chairman
W. Kerr Scott , Governor of N. C.
Ben Arrington
George P. Arrington
Ray Bandy
Emory E. Adkins
Jasper L. Cummings
Herman S. Merrell
W. M. Daughtridge, Jr.
W. B. Harrison
Rev. Gray Temple
R. Quillen Ward
William Bennett
Tom Winters
Don Wilhalf
F. V. Avent , Nash Co. Chairman of Board of Directors
B. C. Mayo, Edgecombe Chairman of Board of Directors
"Bush" Andrews - Pres. Goldsboro Jaycees

Rocky Mount
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INCORPORATED

POST OFFICE BOX 1225 — TELEPHONE 2-2079

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

INVITATIONS SENT:

✓ Vernon S. Seichreist
✓ Josh L. Horne
✓ Mayor E. F. Duke —
✓ Roy L. Williamson —
~~Bill Clark~~ OMIT
~~Graham Dozier~~
✓ Thomas J. Pearsall
✓ Tom Williams —
✓ Itimious Valentine —
✓ Harold D. Cooley
✓ L. H. Fountain —
✓ Ben Fountain —
✓ C. B. Moss —
✓ Harry Stewart —
✓ Fred Webb —
✓ Robert D. Rouse, Jr. —
✓ Dick Bennett —
W. Kerr Scott
Ben Arrington
George P. Arrington
Ray Bandy
Emory E. Adkins
Jasper L. Cummings
Herman S. Merrel
W. M. Daughtridge, Jr.
W. B. Harrison
Rev. Gray Temple
R. Quillen Ward
~~William Bennett~~
~~Tom Winters~~
~~Don Wilhalf~~
✓ F. V. Avent —
✓ B. C. Mayo —
✓ "Bush" Andrews —

FORMER JAYCEES: Roster

Dick Caddell
Dr. Charlie Eatman
Earl Baysden
Bob Eason
Palmer Maples
Gordon Waters
Norman Gold
J.W.E. Joyner
J. L. Williams
Julian Aldridge
Robert R. Boseman
B. H. Taylor
Dal Alford
Glen McClure
John Tullus
Dr. Coyte Minges
Guilford Worsley
Dr. S. H. Justa
Kenneth C. Diehl
Carroll C. Colston
R. Gramham Dozier
Dr. Wm. S. Wall
Ed Vann
Jack Aycock
H. G. Finch
Leslie Hinson
J. S. Gorham
Henry Johnson
Louis Pittman
Leroy Savage
Dr. Gordon Smith
Jim Moore
Clarence Rawls
Howard Browning
Harold Tuttle
Allen Whitaker
Conrad Purvis
Dr. Ed Eatman
Kenneth Sutton
Jimmie Keel
C. Frank Watson
E. D. Gordon
John Farmer

PLUS LIST on yellow sheet

ACCEPTANCES.....

FOUNTAIN & FOUNTAIN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TARBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

V. E. FOUNTAIN
L. H. FOUNTAIN

TELEPHONES

January 5, 1951

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

State of North Carolina
Supreme Court
Raleigh

WILLIAM A. DEVIN, Chief Justice
M. VICTOR BARNHILL
J. WALLACE WINBORNE
EMERY B. DENNY
S. J. ERVIN, JR.

The City of Rocky Mount

E. F. DUKE

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

JAMES ALLEN WHITAKER, M. D.
144 Coast Line Street
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

PRACTICE LIMITED TO UROLOGY

January 10, 1952

Mr. M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee D. S. A. Committee
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Hayworth,

I accept with pleasure your kind invitation to attend the Jaycee Service Award banquet at the Ricks Hotel, January 16, at 7 p.m.

With best regards.

Sincerely,

Allen Whitaker

Allen Whitaker, M. D.

JAW/jh

NEW BERN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
& RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
New Bern, North Carolina

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce
INCORPORATED

FARMVILLE
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THOMAS J. PEARSALL
BOX 1099
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Jaycees
NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SECURITY BANK BUILDING HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA TELEPHONE 5641

THE EVENING TELEGRAM AND THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM are the leading daily papers published in a wide area of northeastern North Carolina, covering a field rich in Agriculture, Manufacturing, Tobacco Culture and Marketing. They are the home papers of Rocky Mount a modern industrial city and the largest east of Raleigh and north of Wilmington.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM
AND
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM
DAILY AND SUNDAY
PUBLISHED BY ROCKY MOUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY
150 HOWARD STREET PHONE 5161-5164

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

January 7, 1952

Mr. Sam Hayworth
P. O. Box 1225
City

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

I want to thank you for your letter of January 3 and to let you know that I appreciate your invitation to attend your Junior Chamber Award meeting on January 16. If you will indicate my acceptance I will do my level best to be present, and if anything happens to prevent my doing so, I will get in touch with you promptly.

Again let me thank you for thinking of me in this connection, and I shall await with keen interest the opportunity of hearing Mr. Webb.

Yours sincerely,

Josh L. Horne

ACCEPTANCES.....

FOUNTAIN & FOUNTAIN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TARBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

V. E. FOUNTAIN
L. H. FOUNTAIN

TELEPHONES

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

State of North Carolina
Supreme Court
Raleigh

WILLIAM A. DEVIN, Chief Justice
M. VICTOR BARNHILL
J. WALLACE WINBORNE
EMERY B. DENNY
S. J. ERVIN, JR.

The City of Rocky Mount

E. F. DUKE
MAYOR

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

January 5, 1952

Mr. M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee DSA Committee
P. O. Box 1225
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Sam:

Thanks very much for your invitation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award--Bosses' night banquet on January 16th. You can count on my presence and I am looking forward with much pleasure to this occasion.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

Dick

E. F. Duke
Mayor

EFD:L

NEW BERN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
& RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce
INCORPORATED

FARMVILLE
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THOMAS J. PEARSALL
BOX 1099
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Jaycees
NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SECURITY BANK BUILDING HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA TELEPHONE 5641

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
POST OFFICE BOX 5133
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

January 7, 1952

Mr. Sam Hayworth
Post Office Box 1225
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Sam:

I certainly do appreciate the invitation to attend the D. S. A. meeting January 16.

I will be in Elizabeth City the night of the 17 and since Rocky Mount is right on the way, I think I will attend your meeting and journey the next day on to Elizabeth City.

Seems like you fellows are really putting on an outstanding affair. I certainly do appreciate your thoughtfulness in extending to me an invitation.

See you in Dallas in 52,

Harry

Harry Stewart
President

HES:rb

CC: Bon Shriner
Margaret Alley
Jerry Stockard
Andy Griffith
Fred J. Webb
J. B. Brame

ACCEPTANCES.....

FOUNTAIN & FOUNTAIN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TARBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

V. E. FOUNTAIN
L. H. FOUNTAIN

TELEPHONES
OFFICE 2183-2710

January 5, 1951

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

State of North Carolina
Supreme Court
Raleigh

WILLIAM A. DEVIN, CHIEF JUSTICE
M. VICTOR BARNHILL
J. WALLACE WINBORNE
EMERY B. DENNY
S. J. ERVIN, JR.
JEFF D. JOHNSON, JR.
ITIMOUS T. VALENTINE
ASSOCIATE JUSTICES

January 14, 1952

Mr. M. S. Hayworth
Junior Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 1225
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Friend:

Unless something unforeseen happens, I will be at your Bosses' Night Banquet at the New Ricks Hotel on January 16 at 7:00 P.M. I appreciate this invitation and I am looking forward to again seeing you and my other friends of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Itimous

Itimous T. Valentine

ITV/mt

NEW BERN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
& RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce
INCORPORATED

FARMVILLE
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THOMAS J. PEARSALL
BOX 1099
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

January 11, 1951

Mr. M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee DSA Committee
P. O. Box 1225
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Sam:

I appreciate your invitation to the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award-Bosses' Night banquet, and I am pleased to accept.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Pearsall

Thos. J. Pearsall

TJP/m

ACCEPTANCES.....

FOUNTAIN & FOUNTAIN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TARBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

V. E. FOUNTAIN
L. H. FOUNTAIN

TELEPHONES

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

W. KERR SCOTT
GOVERNOR

January 8, 1952

Mr. M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee DSA Committee
Post Office Box 1225
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

In the absence of the Governor who will be out of the state until January 18, I wish to acknowledge your letter of January 3 in which you invite him to attend the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Banquet on January 16. I am sure the Governor would thoroughly enjoy being with all of you at that time; however, as I just said, he will not return to the state until after the date of your meeting.

You were fortunate in obtaining Under Secretary of State Webb as your principal speaker for this occasion, and I feel that he will add tremendously to the fine program that you have already worked out. I consider Mr. Webb one of our most able statesmen of today and it is always a privilege to hear him speak.

Your invitation will be called to the Governor's attention upon his return to the office.

Sincerely,

Ben E. Roney

Ben E. Roney
Special Assistant

BER:hls

NEW BERN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
& RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce
INCORPORATED

FARMVILLE
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FARMVILLE, N. C.

1-5-52

Mr. M. S. Hayworth
% Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Sam:

Congratulations on having such an outstanding program planned for the presentation of the award to the D.S.A. winner.

I accept your invitation and am looking forward with pleasure to being present.

Very truly yours,

Bob

Robert D. Rouse Jr.

RDRJ:aj

ACCEPTANCES.....

FOUNTAIN & FOUNTAIN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TARBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

V. E. FOUNTAIN
L. H. FOUNTAIN
H. VINSON BRIDGERS

TELEPHONES
OFFICE 3183-2723
RES. 2737-2964

January 5, 1951

Mr. M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee DSA Committee
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear M. S.:

I certainly appreciate your kind invitation to attend your Distinguished Service Award-Bosses' night banquet at the New Ricks Hotel January 16.

I am making plans to attend, and am looking forward to being with you and your members.

Sincerely yours

L. H.

L. H. Fountain

LHF:lgm

NEW BERN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
& RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce
INCORPORATED
NASH COUNTY ★ EDGECOMBE COUNTY
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

January 5, 1952

Mr. Sam Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee DSA Committee
P. O. Box 1225
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Sam:

Thanks very much for your invitation to attend the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award--Bosses' night banquet on January 16. I shall be very pleased to attend and look forward to the occasion.

Yours very truly,

R. Graham Dozier

R. Graham Dozier
Manager

RGD:IBL

ACCEPTANCES.....

NEW BERN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
& RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

January 12, 1952

Mr. M. S. Hayworth, Chr.
D.S.A. Committee
Junior Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 1225
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

I want to thank you for your kind invitation to attend the distinguish service award- Bosses night banquet on January 16 at 7:00 P. M.

It is with deep regret that I am unable to attend this banquet due to a conflicting engagement at the same hour and date.

I would like to extend to you and the Rocky Mount JayCees my good wishes for the success of your meeting.

Cordially yours,

George P. Arrington
Executive Secretary

GPA:ec

SPEAKER INVITED.....

December 1, 1951

Honorable James E. Webb
Undersecretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce would like to extend to you an invitation to be the feature speaker at our annual Distinguished Service Award - Bosses night banquet.

We combine our award for outstanding service to the community and our recognition of our "Bosses" into one meeting, and make it the outstanding event of the year. There will be approximately 300 Jaycees, Bosses, and Civic Leaders at the banquet.

The committee in charge of arrangements has unanimously decided toask you to be our speaker because you are a young man; have been very active in Community, State, and National affairs; and because we believe that you would have a message of importance and interest to both the Jaycees and their Bosses.

We would prefer to have the banquet on either January 16 or January 23, 1952--depending upon which date would suit you best. It may be that you are planning a trip to Nor
if you are, we could easily ma
The committee realizes that yo
hope that you can honor us wit
of January. We would like to
any subject which you might ch

With kindest regards and best

MSH/h

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

December 13, 1951

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

Thank you very much for your invitation to speak to the Junior Chamber of Commerce on January 16 or January 23. My problem about accepting this engagement is that Secretary Acheson will be returning to Europe for another meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, the latter part of January. We will have visiting Washington in the early part of January both Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister Drees of the Netherlands.

However, there is at least a better than 50 percent possibility that I could come on the 16th of January. If I could accept on a tentative basis with the assurance that I will make every possible effort to come, I am prepared to make that effort. However, I recognize that you may wish to have your plans more firm than this and, if so, I hope You will feel completely free to go ahead with plans for another speaker. Perhaps then, when things lighten up a bit, I might make a visit to Rocky Mount later on.

Again thanking you and, with every good wish, believe me

Sincerely yours,

James E. Webb

Mr. M. S. Hayworth,
Chairman, Jaycee DSA Committee,
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc.,
Post Office Box 1225,
Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Jan. 4, 1952

James Webb To Be Speaker For Jaycees' Awards Banquet



JAMES E. WEBB

Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, a native North Carolinian, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Distinguished Service Award Banquet to be held here on January 16 by the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will highlight the local celebration of National Jaycee Week, and will be the occasion for the presenting of the the young man in Rocky Mount who is judged to have made the most outstanding contribution to this community in the past year.

Sam Hayworth, chairman of the Award Committee, said, in announcing Webb's acceptance of the invitation, that his group had been corresponding with the Under Secretary for some time and that the popular Washington figure had definitely consented to appear.

Webb was sworn in as Under Secretary of State on January 28, 1949. He had first come to Washington in 1932 to serve as secretary to Representative Edward W. Pou of the Fourth North Carolina District. In 1934 he entered the Washington law offices of former Governor O. Max Gardner.

During the following two years, Webb attended night classes at George Washington University Law School and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1936. At the same time he served as commanding officer of the Marine Reserve Aviation Squadron at Anacostia, D. C.

Between 1936 and 1946, he successively served as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Inc., as commanding officer of the Ninth Marine Air Wing with the rank of major and as attorney with the Washington firm of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers.

On July 30, 1946, Webb became Director of the Bureau of the Budget, and in that capacity directed preparation and presentation of three of the four postwar budgets of the United States Government. As Budget Director he served on the President's advisory staff.

Webb was born in Granville county on October 7, 1906, the son of John Frederick and Sarah Gorham Webb. His father was superintendent of schools in Granville for 26 years.

The Under Secretary graduated from Oxford High school and received an A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1928. He received an honorary degree of LL.D from UNC in 1949 and from Syracuse University in 1950.

Webb's Rocky Mount speech will be recorded by Radio Station WEED and WFMA in Rocky Mount, and WCPS in Tarboro. WFMA plans to forward the address to the Liberty Broadcasting System where it will be carried on a coast to coast network.

SPEAKER INVITED.....

December 1, 1951

Honorable James E. Webb
Undersecretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce would like to extend to you an invitation to be the feature speaker at our annual Distinguished Service Award - Bosses night banquet.

We combine our award for outstanding service to the community and our recognition of our "Bosses" into one meeting, and make it the outstanding event of the year. There will be approximately 300 Jaycees, Bosses, and Civic Leaders at the banquet.

The committee in charge of arrangements has unanimously decided toask you to be our speaker because you are a young man; have been very active in Community, State, and National affairs; and because we believe that you would have a message of importance and interest to both the Jaycees and their Bosses.

We would prefer to have the banquet on either January 16 or January 23, 1952--depending upon which date would suit you best. It may be that you are planning a trip to North Carolina sometime during January, and if you are, we could easily make our arrangements to suit your plans. The committee realizes that you are a very busy man, but we do sincerely hope that you can honor us with your presence sometime during the month of January. We would like to have a twenty or thirty minute talk on any subject which you might choose.

With kindest regards and best wishes for your continued success, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

M. S. Hayworth, Chairman
Jaycee DSA Committee

MSH/h

—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Jan. 4, 1952

James Webb To Be Speaker For Jaycees' Awards Banquet



JAMES E. WEBB

Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, a native North Carolinian, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Distinguished Service Award Banquet to be held here on January 16 by the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will highlight the local celebration of National Jaycee Week, and will be the occasion for the presenting of the the young man in Rocky Mount who is judged to have made the most outstanding contribution to this community in the past year.

Sam Hayworth, chairman of the Award Committee, said, in announcing Webb's acceptance of the invitation, that his group had been corresponding with the Under Secretary for some time and that the popular Washington figure had definitely consented to appear.

Webb was sworn in as Under Secretary of State on January 28, 1949. He had first gone to Washington in 1932 to serve as secretary to Representative Edward W. Pou of the Fourth North Carolina District. In 1934 he entered the Washington law offices of former Governor O. Max Gardner.

During the following two years, Webb attended night classes at George Washington University Law School and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1936. At the same time he served as commanding officer of the Marine Reserve Aviation Squadron at Anacostia, D. C.

Between 1936 and 1946, he successively served as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Inc., as commanding officer of the Ninth Marine Air Wing with the rank of major and as attorney with the Washington firm of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers.

On July 30, 1946, Webb became Director of the Bureau of the Budget, and in that capacity directed preparation and presentation of three of the four postwar budgets of the United States Government. As Budget Director he served on the President's advisory staff.

Webb was born in Granville county on October 7, 1906, the son of John Frederick and Sarah Gorham Webb. His father was superintendent of schools in Granville for 26 years.

The Under Secretary graduated from Oxford High school and received an A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1928. He received an honorary degree of LL.D from UNC in 1949 and from Syracuse University in 1950.

Webb's Rocky Mount speech will be recorded by Radio Station WEED and WFMA in Rocky Mount, and WCPS in Tarboro. WFMA plans to forward the address to the Liberty Broadcasting System where it will be carried on a coast to coast network.

ENGAGEMENT CONFIRMED...

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

December 26, 1951

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

Thank you for your letter of December 20. I shall certainly do my best to come to Rocky Mount on January 16 and I am enclosing herewith the biographical sketch and glossy print which you requested.

With kindest regards and my best wishes for the New Year, believe me

Sincerely yours,

James E. Webb

James E. Webb

Mr. M. S. Hayworth,
Chairman, Jaycee DSA Committee,
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc.,
Post Office Box 1225,
Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

12—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Jan. 14, 1952

Secretary Webb Verifies His Speaking Engagement In City

Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that all is in readiness for the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award banquet scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night at the Ricks Hotel.

The occasion will highlight the local observance of National Jaycee Week.

The principal speaker for the banquet will be Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, a native North Carolinian and a man considered one of this state's outstanding contributions to the national scene. The Under Secretary will arrive in Rocky Mount Wednesday afternoon and will spend the night here, leaving early Thursday morning.

Wilhalf, who spoke with Webb by phone this morning, said that the speaker will use "Our Foreign Policy" as the subject for his address. Webb called the Jaycee president today to verify the previous written acceptance of the speaking invitation. The government official also said that he would be accompanied to Rocky Mount by Larry Lehrbas, veteran State Department public relations man. Lehrbas was special assistant to Cordell Hull during his tenure as Secretary of State.

Webb's address will be recorded here and forwarded to the Liberty Broadcasting System. It will be aired Saturday, January 19, at 5:30 p. m. over the LBS coast to coast network, and may be heard locally on WPMA. AM listeners will be able to hear the speech over WCEC Sunday afternon at 3:30.

The presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to the young man in Rocky Mount who has made the greatest contribution to the community during the past year will highlight the banquet. Nominations for the award were made several months ago by local civic organizations. The award is not restricted to Jaycee membership, but is limited to the Jaycee age group — 21 to 35.

Sam Hayworth, chairman of this year's award committee, received the honor in 1951. The new recipient of the award will remain a secret until the formal announcement is made at the banquet. He will be selected by a special non-Jaycee group of judges.

December 19, 1951

The Honorable James E. Webb
Under Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Webb:-

Thank you for your letter of December 15 tentatively accepting our invitation to speak at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award-Bosses night banquet.

We are proceeding with our plans on the assumption that you will be able to be with us on January 16. We are grateful to you for trying to arrange your busy schedule in order to be here for the banquet. Your unpredictable situation, due to the nature of your job, is easily understood, but we do sincerely hope that nothing will prevent your coming.

Shortly after the first of the year, we will begin giving publicity to our banquet. We will appreciate it if you will have your secretary send us a biographical sketch and also a mat or glossy photograph.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for a happy holiday season, I remain

Sincerely yours,

M. S. HAYWORTH
Chairman - Jaycee DSA Committee

MSH/h

ENGAGEMENT CONFI

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

December 26, 1951

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

Thank you for your letter of December 20. I shall certainly do my best to come to Rocky Mount on January 16 and I am enclosing herewith the biographical sketch and glossy print which you requested.

With kindest regards and my best wishes for the New Year, believe me

Sincerely yours,

James E. Webb

James E. Webb

Mr. M. S. Hayworth,
Chairman, Jaycee DSA Committee,
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc.,
Post Office Box 1225,
Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

12—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Mon., Jan. 14, 1

Secretary Webb Verifies His Speaking Engagement In City

Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that all is in readiness for the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award banquet scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night at the Ricks Hotel.

The occasion will highlight the local observance of National Jaycee Week.

The principal speaker for the banquet will be Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, a native North Carolinian and a man considered one of this state's outstanding contributions to the national scene. The Under Secretary will arrive in Rocky Mount Wednesday afternoon and will spend the night here, leaving early Thursday morning.

Wilhalf, who spoke with Webb by phone this morning, said that the speaker will use "Our Foreign Policy" as the subject for his address. Webb called the Jaycee president today to verify the previous written acceptance of the speaking invitation. The government official also said that he would be accompanied to Rocky Mount by Larry Lehrbas, veteran State Department public relations man. Lehrbas was special assistant to Cordell Hull during his tenure as Secretary of State.

Webb's address will be recorded here and forwarded to the Liberty Broadcasting System. It will be aired Saturday, January 19, at 5:30 p. m. over the LBS coast to coast network, and may be heard locally on WFMA. AM listeners will be able to hear the speech over WCEC Sunday afternon at 3:30.

The presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to the young man in Rocky Mount who has made the greatest contribution to the community during the past year will highlight the banquet. Nominations for the award were made several months ago by local civic organizations. The award is not restricted to Jaycee membership, but is limited to the Jaycee age group — 21 to 35.

Sam Hayworth, chairman of this year's award committee, received the honor in 1951. The new recipient of the award will remain a secret until the formal announcement is made at the banquet. He will be selected by a special non-Jaycee group of judges.

January 3, 1952

The Honorable James E. Webb
Under Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Thank you for your letter of December 26 in which you enclosed the biographical sketch and glossy print. Plans for our banquet are progressing nicely.

Four local radio stations have requested permission to carry your speech. Also the Liberty Broadcasting System has requested permission, through their local affiliate, to record your speech and carry it Friday, January 18, on a coast-to-coast hook-up through their four hundred and fifty (450) Stations. I would like to know if this would be agreeable with you.

The banquet is to be held at 7:00 P.M., January 16 at the New Ricks Hotel. The local Jaycees have invited their Bosses as their special guests. We have also invited Governor Kerr W. Scott, Congressman Harold D. Cooley, Associate Justice I. T. Valentine of the North Carolina Supreme Court, State Senators L. H. Fountain, and O. B Moss, State Representatives Ben E. Fountain and Tom W. Williams and local civic and political leaders to be with us on this occasion.

Perhaps you would like to have more detailed information concerning the purpose of our banquet. The week of January 14-21 is being observed nationally as "Junior Chamber of Commerce Week". During this period the more than two thousand (2000) local organizations will celebrate with Birthday Banquets the thirty-first (31st) Anniversary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Our banquet will be the high point of local plans and will feature the presentation of a Distinguished Service Award Key to the young man of Rocky Mount who has rendered the most outstanding service to the community in the past year. We invite our Bosses as our guests and try to have an outstanding man as our principal speaker. Mr. Gordan Gray was our speaker last year. We are very pleased that you have accepted our invitation to be with us this year.

We will leave the subject of your speech entirely up to you. I feel sure that the Jaycees, their Bosses, and the radio audience (if you give permission for the broadcast) will be happy to have you speak on any subject of your choice. We would prefer a twenty to thirty minute talk.

ENGAGEMENT CONFI

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

December 26, 1951

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

Thank you for your letter of December 20. I shall certainly do my best to come to Rocky Mount on January 16 and I am enclosing herewith the biographical sketch and glossy print which you requested.

With kindest regards and my best wishes for the New Year, believe me

Sincerely yours,

James E. Webb

James E. Webb

Mr. M. S. Hayworth,
Chairman, Jaycee DSA Committee,
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Inc.,
Post Office Box 1225,
Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Secretary Webb Verifies His Speaking Engagement In City

Donald Wilhalf, president of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that all is in readiness for the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award banquet scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night at the Ricks Hotel.

The occasion will highlight the local observance of National Jaycee Week.

The principal speaker for the banquet will be Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, a native North Carolinian and a man considered one of this state's outstanding contributions to the national scene. The Under Secretary will arrive in Rocky Mount Wednesday afternoon and will spend the night here, leaving early Thursday morning.

Wilhalf, who spoke with Webb by phone this morning, said that the speaker will use "Our Foreign Policy" as the subject for his address. Webb called the Jaycee president today to verify the previous written acceptance of the speaking invitation. The government official also said that he would be accompanied to Rocky Mount by Larry Lehrbas, veteran State Department public relations man. Lehrbas was special assistant to Cordell Hull during his tenure as Secretary of State.

Webb's address will be recorded here and forwarded to the Liberty Broadcasting System. It will be aired Saturday, January 19, at 5:30 p. m. over the LBS coast to coast network, and may be heard locally on WFMA. AM listeners will be able to hear the speech over WCEC Sunday afternon at 3:30.

The presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to the young man in Rocky Mount who has made the greatest contribution to the community during the past year will highlight the banquet. Nominations for the award were made several months ago by local civic organizations. The award is not restricted to Jaycee membership, but is limited to the Jaycee age group — 21 to 35.

Sam Hayworth, chairman of this year's award committee, received the honor in 1951. The new recipient of the award will remain a secret until the formal announcement is made at the banquet. He will be selected by a special non-Jaycee group of judges.

The Honorable James E. Webb
Under Secretary of State
Washington, D. C. January 3, 1952 Page #2

As soon as your plans are more definite I would like to know approximately when you will arrive in Rocky Mount and by what means of transportation. I have reserved a room for your use at the New Ricks Hotel.

With kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

M. S. HAYWORTH
Chairman - Jaycee DSA Committee

MSH/h

JUNE 12, 1950

BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES EDWIN WEBB, UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE

James Edwin Webb was sworn in as Under Secretary of State on January 28, 1949.

He was born in Granville, County, North Carolina, October 7, 1906, the son of John Frederick and Sarah Gorham Webb. His father was superintendent of schools in Granville County for 26 years.

Mr. Webb is a graduate of the Oxford High School, Oxford, North Carolina, and received an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1928. He studied law at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia in 1936. In 1949 he received an honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of North Carolina, and in 1950 one from Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

On July 30, 1946 Mr. Webb became Director of the Bureau of the Budget, and in that capacity he directed the preparation and presentation of three of the four postwar Budgets of the United States Government. As Director of the Budget, Mr. Webb served the President in a staff advisory capacity. In addition to his duties surrounding the preparation and administration of the Budget, he was responsible for advising the President with respect to improved organization and administration of the Executive Branch of the Government, for the coordination and clearance of Executive Branch legislative proposals and reports, and for the coordination and improvement of Federal statistics.

Before his appointment as Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Mr. Webb was executive assistant to O. Max Gardner, Under Secretary of the Treasury. Between 1936 and 1946, he successively served as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice President of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, New York, as commanding officer of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing with the rank of major, and as an attorney with the Washington firm of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers.

Mr. Webb is an Alternate Governor of the International Bank and International Monetary Fund, and is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Management Improvement.

For three years, Mr. Webb was a member of the Contributions Committee of the United Nations.

For a year after his graduation from the University of North Carolina, Mr. Webb remained with the University as secretary of the Bureau of Educational Research. Later he studied law and served as law clerk and stenographer in the firm of Parham and Lassiter, attorneys, at Oxford.

In 1930 he enlisted as a student aviator in the Marine Corps Reserve, taking flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve in 1931 and spent a year on active flying duty with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Mr. Webb first came to Washington in 1932 to serve as secretary to Rep. Edward W. Pou of the Fourth North Carolina District, chairman of the House Rules Committee. In 1934 he entered the Washington law offices of former Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina.

During



During the following two years, Mr. Webb attended night classes at George Washington University Law School and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1936. During this period he also served as commanding officer of the Marine Reserve Aviation Squadron at Anacostia, D.C.

In 1936 Mr. Webb went to New York to become personnel director and assistant to the president of the Sperry Gyroscope Company. In 1941 he was named secretary and treasurer and in 1943 was made vice president of that Company.

first marine air Warning Group,

In February 1944, Mr. Webb returned to active duty with the Marine Corps with the rank of major. As commanding officer of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, he trained aviation personnel in radar and fighter direction.

Since his enlistment in the Marine Corps in 1930, Mr. Webb has maintained an active interest in both civilian and military aviation. He has been a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the National Aeronautic Association, a member of the board of directors of the Private Flyers Association, and a member of the Aviation Committee of the New York Worlds Fair. He is a member of the Wings Club of New York.

In 1938 Mr. Webb married Miss Patsy Aiken Douglas, younger daughter of the late Charles A. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas of Winnsboro, South Carolina, and Washington, D. C. They have two children, Sara Gorham Webb, five, and James Edwin, Jr., three.

Mr. Webb is a Presbyterian; a member of Phi Beta Kappa; the American Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bar Association; the North Carolina Business Foundation and the Institute of Statistics, both at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association; American Political Science Association, American Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Public Administration, and American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and American Institute of Management.

He is also a member of the University Club of New York, the University Club of Washington, the Army and Navy Country Club and the Chevy Chase Club, both of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Since January 10, 1951, Mr. Webb has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the George Washington University.



THE EVENING TELEGRAM

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and not so warm today and tonight; cloudy and a little warmer Friday.

VOL. XLI—NO. 83 TWENTY TWO PAGES TODAY ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17, 1952 The Associated Press Wire and Feature Service ★ ★ ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

Under Secretary Webb Greeted In Visit Here



Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, native-born North Carolinian, arrived here by train esday afternoon to deliver the principal address at the Distinguished Service Award banquet Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce. Greeting the under secretary upon his arrival were, eft to right, Mayor E. F. (Dick) Duke, Donald Wilhalf, Jaycee president, Webb, and Sam Hay- chairman of the Jaycee DSA Committee. (Staff Photo).



THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1952.

Under the Dome

ANOTHER—Lee County has gone over the top in its share of the fund-raising campaign connected with the Democrats' Jefferson Dinner for 1952, dinner chairman Tom Banks said yesterday.

Ralph Monger, House reading clerk for several sessions and chairman of the drive in Lee, turned in a check for $350. This was $50 better than the county's quota.

Lee thus became the seventh county to complete its drive, the second to go over the assigned quota.

The dinner is to be held at the Sir Walter here on the night of February 9. Some 500 diners will chip in $50 apiece—a total of $25,000—for the privilege of eating a good meal, mixing with some good Democrats and hearing some rousing Democratic oratory.

LAST?—James E. Webb may be making his final public speech in North Carolina as Undersecretary of State when he appears before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Rocky Mount tonight.

The Oxford native already has asked President Truman to relieve him from his post as soon as a suitable replacement can be found. Webb never has recovered his strength fully from an attack of pneumonia last summer and wants a rest.

Washington reports say he prob-

See DOME, Page Two.



SECRETARY WEBB ARRIVES....

The Banquet!

PAST WINNERS OF THE D.S.A.

1937 Ben Arrington	1944 W. B. Harrison
1938 George P. Arrington	1945 Rev. Gray Temple
1939 Ray Bandy	1946 R. Quillen Ward
1940 Emory E. Adkins	1947 W. Tom Winters
1941 Jasper L. Cummings	1948 Donald Wilhalf
1942 Herman S. Merrell	1949 William Bennett
1943 W. M. Daughtridge	1950 Sam Hayworth

OFFICERS

Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

DONALD WILHALF
President

Bob Seila	1st Vice President
Sam Hayworth	2nd Vice President
Tom P. Harris	3rd Vice President
Demont Roseman	Secretary
Herbert Knight	Treasurer
Reese Bailey	State Director

DIRECTORS

Tom W. Harris, Chairman

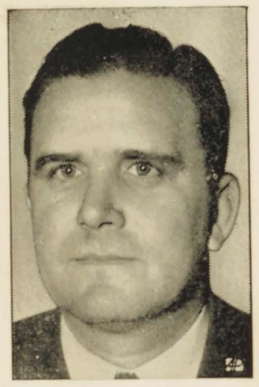
Henry Odom	George Harper
Billy Goodwyn	Herbert Alexander
Marvin Weaver	Alfred Stancil

JAYCEE BOSSES' NIGHT

AND PRESENTATION OF

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER



JAMES E. WEBB
UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

JANUARY 16, 1952

PROGRAM

INVOCATION - - - - - - N. B. Dozier, Jr.

PRESIDING
Donald Wilhalf, President

RECOGNITION OF GUESTS
Bob Seila, 1st Vice President

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER
Sam Hayworth, 2nd Vice President

JAMES E. WEBB
Under Secretary of State

INTRODUCTION OF PRESENTATION
Tom P. Harris, 3rd Vice President

PRESENTATION OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
W. B. Harrison
Past President
North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce

Summary of Projects and Activities in 1951

Jaycee Birthday and DSA Award
"Operation Economy" for Hoover Commission report
Fat Stock Show participation
Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week
Rural Youth Day (with 2500 guests)
School Boy Patrol
Co-sponsor Feeder Calf Sale
Sponsor two Boy Scout troops
Weekly guests from Training School
School Safety Campaign
High School football season ticket sale
Fire Prevention Week
"Voice of Democracy" contest
Blocking Trophy Award
Dinner for High School Football Squad
Jaycee Kollege of Knowledge
Christmas tree in City Lake
Home lighting contest
Annual party for Training School Boys
Toy collection and distribution
Supervise Christmas Opportunities
Broom Sale
Minstrel Show
Beauty Pageant
Six Scrap Paper Drives
Pre-season basketball tournament
Two ladies nights
Family picnic
Rocky Mount-Wilson Night
State Jaycee Quarterly Board Meeting
Little League Baseball Team
Finance Building of Pavilion at Riverside Park
Kelly Vester Night
Child Safety Program in all City Schools
Cooperate with Red Cross Blood Program
Christmas Safety Program
Know Your City Government
Shopping Tour for Training School Boys
Christmas Visits to Edgecombe and Nash County Home
Co-Sponsored Santa Claus Parade
Jaycee Basketball Team
Dinner for High School Basketball Team
Sponsored Crusade for Freedom
Member of Chamber of Commerce







Introduction Of....

Speaker!



Mr. President, Guests, and Fellow Jaycees:

North Carolina, especially during the past ten years, has furnished many leaders for service with our Federal Government. They have filled their responsible positions with distinction, and their service to our Country has been outstanding. They have been a credit to North Carolina. Our speaker this evening is one of these leaders.

A native of Granville County, North Carolina, he received his formal education at the University of North Carolina and the law school of George Washington University.

Between 1936 and 1946, he successively served as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of the Sperry Gyroscope Company; as Commanding Officer of the First Marine Air Warning Group, Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing; and as an Attorney in the Washington law offices of former Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina.

In 1946 he was appointed Director of the Bureau of the Budget, and in that capacity he directed the preparation and presentation of three of the four postwar Budgets of the United States Government.

He is an alternate Governor of the International Bank and International Monetary Fund, and is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Management Improvement.

For three years, he was a member of the contributions Committee of the United Nations. As Director of the Budget he served the President of the United States in a staff Advisory capacity.

Since last January he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of George Washington University.

His abilities having been proven in his many responsible positions, he was appointed Under Secretary of State in January 1949. He has filled this important office in a commendable manner for the past three years.

It is with pleasure that I present the Honorable James E. Webb.



THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild today and Friday. Low this morning 42.

The News and Observer

Yesterday's Paid Circulation
115,846

VOL. CLXXIV. NO. 17. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1952. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY . . PRICE: DAILY FIVE CENTS SUNDAY FIFTEEN CENTS

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Jan. 17, 1952

Webb Outlines U.S. Aims In Talk Here

Under Secretary Of State Tells Jaycees Free World Mutual Security Is Growing

The complexities of combining the efforts of 12 different nations in a promotion of collective security, "is a challenge of the highest order," declared Under Secretary of State James E. Webb in a comprehensive foreign policy speech to the local Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

"I am convinced," he hastened to add, "that we and our free world partners will meet this challenge nd pass this test with flying colors."

Webb, a native of Oxford, addressed a triple-featured program of the local civic organization. It was a program consisting of the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Marvin Weaver, local banker, the observance of the Rocky Mount Jaycee club's 15th birthday, and the club's annual Bosses' Night.

Expounding on his conviction that the democratic world will find ways and means of developing its mutual security arrangements to the best advantages, Webb said, "Every day we and our international partners are learning new reasons why self-interest requires collective security.

"We see our amazingly efficient industries every day growing more and more dependent on materials from other lands.

"We see other nations growing more and more dependent on their trade with us.

"This is something new, and we find it hard to believe that we have become dependent on others.

"We have grown up on independence. More and more, however, we are beginning to see that since we cannot escape these facts of life, that we must work within the realities of the conditions which we face.

"We must make this self-interest of ours in a stable system of international trade, and the self-interest of others in the same thing, to provide the cement that will hold our partnership arrangements together beyond the period of the immediate military threat."

The speaker said the force of Communism are using "every legal means, every subversive means and every coercive means" to shatter confidence in the world. "All the accepted guides and rules of international conduct have been trampled and torn."

The restoration of confidence requires the utmost skill of the United States and "our great

See WEBB Page 8

power and our willingness to enter partnerships with other free nations.

"The practitioners of the doctrine of Communism are determined to force the downfall of our free institutions," Webb asserted.

"There is little doubt they have been making preparations for a long time and that these preparations have reached a new level of intensity. These men are opportunists of the first water, and the task of our leadership is to leave no tempting opportunity open to them."

The under secretary says the collective security program has gone far enough— under such programs as the North Atlantic Treaty, the Council of Europe, the European Payments Union, and the Schuman Plan—to prove that "we and our partners" have the capacity to make aggression a losing proposition.

The building of a shield against aggression, he continued, will require more than working partnerships. It will require "a huge investment of money and material resources by the free nations and personal risk in military service to millions of the flower of our youth."

In conclusion, Webb said, "I am convinced that the challenge of our time is to develop international cooperation as the saving sanitation against the virulent disease of encroaching tyranny."

The United Nations and this nation's regional security pacts "are economic cornerstones, as well as security cornerstones, of our structure for peace".

Webb's 30-minute address was broadcast from coast to coast by the Liberty Broadcasting network from the banquet room of the Ricks hotel here.

Special guests at the banquet were: Itimous Valentine, associate justice of the State Supreme Court; Mayor E. F. (Dick) Duke; City Manager Roy Williamson; Larry Lehbras, special assistant to the under secretary and former aide de camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for four years; O. B. Moss of Spring Hope, former state senator; L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, state senator; Ben Fountain, state representative from Edgecombe county; Tom Williams of Battleboro, state representative from Nash county; Frank Avent, chairman of the Nash County Board of Commissioners; Ben Mayo, chairman of the Edgecombe County Board of Commissioners; Harry Stewart, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce; Robert D. Rouse, Jr., chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees; and, Dick Bennett, publicity chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees.

COOPERATION SEEN AS KEY TO POLICY

Under Secretary Webb Says International Cooperation Challenge of Our Time

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 16—Under Secretary of State James E. Webb declared here tonight that "The challenge of our time is to develop international cooperation as the saving sanitation against the virulent disease of encoaching tyranny."

Webb, a native of Oxford, addressed the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet. He declared that "I am convinced that international cooperation is possible, but requires an entirely new order of magnitude of understanding, tolerance and perseverance."

The cornerstone of "our foreign policy," he asserted, "is based on working together with other peoples, sharing our burdens, exchanging the products of our toil, cooperating to increase our knowledge and building new international habits of work."

The United States, Webb said, has built up "such a dynamic high-production and low-cost economy that we produce more goods, by and large, than all the rest of the world put together, we have achieved the highest levels of creative environment, where citizens direct their own energies in their own ways to the pursuit of religion, life, liberty and happiness."

This nation's tremendous surge

See WEBB, Page Two.

finds us occupying a world position which involves us "in all the risks and all the obligations of preeminence," the high State Department official declared.

Webb said the "practitioners of the doctrine of international communism" are determined "through every subversive means to undermine the very basis on which our civilization rests under these conditions the restoration of confidence" in international intercourse and conduct "requires of us the utmost in skill, in hard work, in self-control."

"It is vastly more difficult to build than to destroy," he continued. "Only the strength of our great power and our willingness to enter partnerships with other free nations can restore confidence and do the building job required to save the most cherished heritages of our western democratic civilization."

Webb said the foundation has been laid for the "concept of collective security" embracing such things as the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty and the Schuman Plan. "But," he added, "a large part of our effort in the United Nations goes beyond the collective security concept and embraces the many facets of cooperative effort for an expanding world economy.

"I am convinced that we will find ways and means to make our other partnerships, like the sharing of technical assistance, work to the advantage of ourselves and of the whole world."

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

JANUARY 15, 1952 FOR THE PRESS NO. 38

CAUTION - FUTURE RELEASE

FOR RELEASE AT 7:30 P.M., E.S.T., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952.
NOT TO BE PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED, QUOTED FROM OR USED IN ANY WAY

ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE JAMES E. WEBB,
UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
BEFORE THE ROCKY MOUNT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
NEW RICKS HOTEL, ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA,
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952, 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Mr. Chairman, distinguished guests, and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce:

It is always a pleasure to come back to North Carolina, and a particular pleasure to be in this progressive community so near the heart of eastern Carolina. Rocky Mount occupies a special place in my boyhood memories because my mother was born and raised a few miles away in Edgecomb County. I remember seeing my first train in Battleboro and the excitement of my first long automobile ride, which was from my home in Oxford to my grandfather's farm near Rocky Mount. There were no paved roads and it was an all-day trip. I remember particularly those sections of the road at Cedar Rock, out near Castalia, where the underlying granite was so smooth that the road ran along from time to time on a flat surface of solid stone--my first ride on a hard-surface highway. We called it "Flat Rock" and frequently stopped there for a picnic lunch.

This whole area of North Carolina has undergone a vast change since those boyhood days. An automobile is no longer a rarity and the drive from Rocky Mount to Oxford takes little more than an hour. You have made tremendous progress. Much of the drudgery has been taken out of farm work. Science has permeated agriculture. Productivity has been stepped up. Many hazards of insect and weather have been eliminated. Education has broadened the horizon of every boy and girl on the farm and off, and knowledge has made for power on the part of every citizen.

But, even though I know these changes have taken place, it is hard for me to think of Edgecomb County in any terms except those I first knew on my grandfather's farm--the giant sweetgum trees in the yard with their air of permanence, and the homely virtues which taught character and courage and faith as basic to a full and complete life. In the words of the poet Postelmann:

"There is no homeland but the boyhood heart,
"No native river lovelier to view
"Than memory, no pilgramage to start
"So real as coming back again."

And yet, a pilgrimage into the modern world can be very real indeed. Since my boyhood days in North Carolina it has fallen to me to start more than one. My first pilgrimage was into the field of aviation. My second was into the field of government service with your distinguished neighbor from the Fourth Congressional District, The Honorable Edward W. Pou. Since then I have made pilgrimages into the profession of the law as an associate of another

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild today and Friday. Low this morning 42.

The News and Observer

Yesterday's Paid Circulation 115,846

VOL. CLXXIV. NO. 17. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1952. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY . . PRICE: DAILY FIVE CENTS SUNDAY FIFTEEN CENTS

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Jan. 17, 1952

Webb Outlines U.S. Aims In Talk Here

Under Secretary Of State Tells Jaycees

COOPERATION SEEN AS KEY TO POLICY

Under Secretary Webb Says International Cooperation Challenge of Our Time

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 16—Under Secretary of State James E. Webb declared here tonight that "The

develop
as the
e virul-
ranny."
rd, ad-
Junior
annual
"I am
nal co-
requires
magni-
lerance
foreign
ased on
peoples,
hanging
erating
d build-
bits of
aid, has
high-
conomy
by and
world
ved the
nviron-
their
ays to
liberty
surge
position
e risks
f pre-
Depart-
ners of
l com-
through
under
ich our
se con-
confi-
rcourse
us the
ork, in
cult to
ntinued.
great
o enter
ee na-
and do
o save
s of our
tion."
on has
of col-
g such
an, the
nd the
added,
in the
the col-
nd em-
cooper-
g world
will find
r other
ring of
to the
of the

-2- PR 38

another distinguished North Carolinian, The Honorable O. Max Gardner; into the field of New York big business with still another distinguished North Carolinian, Mr. Thomas A. Morgan; and back to Washington into the fields of Federal budgeting and fiscal policy. Three years ago I started my most recent pilgrimage--into the field of foreign policy and the administration of foreign affairs. It is about this that I should like to say a few words.

Just as Rocky Mount and Edgecomb County and the whole State of North Carolina have made tremendous progress in the past few years, so has every part of the nation. Out of a world population of two and one-third billion people, only a few more than six percent live in the United States. And yet, we have built up here such a dynamic high-production and low-cost economy that we produce more goods, by and large, than all the rest of the world put together. More wheels turn in the United States than in all the world beyond our borders. The standard of living which we have achieved in material things is so much greater than that of other nations that it is hardly possible to make meaningful comparisons. In the field of the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution and Bill of Rights we have achieved the highest levels of creative environment, where citizens direct their own energies in their own ways to the pursuit of religion, life, liberty and happiness.

But, by this tremendous surge forward in so short a time we have come to occupy a position in the world which involves us in all the risks and all the obligations of pre-eminence. We find ourselves required to take action after action day after day which vitally affect the lives of millions who live beyond our borders. And this is in a world divided by two clashing and competing concepts of political and social organization. Our own concept is based on freedom; that of the Communists on totalitarianism. We find ourselves face to face with a hard and inescapable fact of international life. That fact is that the practitioners of the doctrine of international Communism have also developed great power. Their every action shows they are determined to use that power through every legal means, through every subversive means, through every coercive means, to undermine the very basis on which our civilization rests. We see them use their power with great skill to shatter confidence in a world where there is none to spare. Within this century, within the lifetime of most of you here, two great and destructive world wars have unleashed vast forces of violence; two revolutions--the Russian and the Chinese--have run an extreme course; five empires--the Ottoman, the Austro-Hungarian, the German, the Italian, and the Japanese--have collapsed; two major colonial systems--the British and French--have undergone drastic changes; many new independent nations have come into being and are finding their way with great difficulty in the hazardous thoroughfares of international intercourse. All the accepted guides and rules of international conduct have been trampled and torn.

Under these conditions the restoration of confidence requires of us, the leading nation of the world, the utmost in skill, in hard work, in self-control. It is vastly more difficult to build than to destroy. Only the strength of our great power and our willingness to enter partnerships with other free nations can restore confidence and do the building job required to save the most cherished heritages of our Western democratic civilization.

The practitioners of the doctrine of Communism are determined to force the downfall of our free institutions. There is little doubt that they have been making preparations for a long time, and that these preparations have reached a new level of intensity. These men are opportunists of the first water, and the task of our leadership is to leave no tempting opportunity open to them. This can be

Commissioners; Ben Mayo, chairman of the Edgecombe County Board of Commissioners; Harry Stewart, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce; Robert D. Rouse, Jr., chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees; and Dick Bennett, publicity chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees.

-3-

can be accomplished. We have already started out to form a pattern of partnerships of nations that will have what it takes to produce an international climate of confidence in which our actions can gear in with those of others to get on with the work of the world. In working out these partnership arrangements we Americans require a practical-minded approach. We know that in a world made up of heterogeneous peoples, nations, cultures, and traditions, we cannot find a basis for a perfect understanding at every point. But, we also know from our experience at home that if we keep working together with like-minded partners in those areas where interests coincide, we can develop working habits that greatly enlarge the area of possible cooperative endeavor. We are doing this now with many nations all around the world.

You all know that when the war ended in Europe in 1945 the Soviet forces already occupied a whole series of European countries. Even in certain countries which had not been over-run by the Red Army, circumstances were highly favorable to the Communist purpose of seizing power. For a period after the war it seemed that none could withstand the ruthless Soviet pressure. Then came the turning point. First Iran, then Turkey, then Greece, felt the pressure and decided to resist. We Americans were able to help, and in this process we took fuller measure of the Soviet purpose and method. Others did likewise. We and our friends went to work. The Marshall Plan has been a successful joint effort. The Organization of American States, the Western Union Treaty, the Council of Europe, the North Atlantic Treaty, the European Payments Union, the Schuman Plan--all these are important organized cooperative efforts. All of them have contributed to the laying of a foundation for the most important single concept affecting international life today. That concept is the concept of collective security. It was under that concept that the United Nations acted to halt aggression in Korea.

Under that concept we and the nations who are our free world partners are building a military shield against aggression which will go a long way to restore the confidence we need to get on with the more peaceful work of the world. We have gone far enough to know that with skill, with determination, with hard work, we and our partners have the capacity to make aggression a losing proposition. We are mobilizing our free world resources. We and our partners have taken the hard decisions and the practical steps to afford our two former enemies, Germany and Japan, an opportunity to join in our partnership. The hundred million people of these two battered nations are taking advantage of this opportunity. They are shouldering their responsibilities, and are on the road back to a place of honor and respect.

The burden of cost of military power in our modern world is very heavy. All in all, the building of our collective military shield is going to require not only a working partnership, but a huge investment of money and material resources by the free nations and personal risk in military service to millions of the flower of our youth. All this must be done in a few short years. Every tenet of our civilization tells us that this ought not to be necessary. Our every instinct says that in our system of values, where freedom and the dignity of the individual is a precious thing, this effort should be devoted to human betterment. But we take up this heavy burden because we see the risks, and because there is within us the determination to preserve our way of life. Of the legions of would-be Communist aggressors, we say "They shall not pass." When we see the cruel apparatus of the Communist police state at work in Czechoslovakia, in North Korea, and throughout the Communist world, we say of our required investment, "Thank God we have it to use in this emergency."

I started

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild today and Friday. Low this morning 42.

The News and Observer

Yesterday's Paid Circulation 115,846

VOL. CLXXIV. NO. 17. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1952. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY . . PRICE: DAILY FIVE CENTS SUNDAY FIFTEEN CENTS

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Jan. 17, 1952

Webb Outlines U.S. Aims In Talk Here

Under Secretary Of State Tells Jaycees

COOPERATION SEEN AS KEY TO POLICY

Under Secretary Webb Says International Cooperation Challenge of Our Time

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 16—Under Secretary of State James E. Webb declared here tonight that "The

-4-

I started out by saying that it was to the restoration of confidence that our collective security efforts were addressed. This is true in the United Nations, in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in the Organization of American States, in our series of security treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Japan, and in our other mutual security arrangements. But a large part of our effort in the United Nations goes beyond the collective security concept and embraces the many facets of cooperative effort for an expanding world economy. This same philosophy of international partnership for a better world carries forward into our other treaties. For instance, although the North Atlantic Treaty is sometimes thought of as a defensive military alliance, it goes far beyond this. Let me read you Article 2:

"The parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them."

Here in this Article is a whole new field of effort that must fit in with and last beyond the building of a military shield against aggression.

The complexities of harnessing the efforts of 12 different nations to the promotion of "conditions of stability and well-being" is a challenge of the highest order. I am convinced that we and our free world partners will meet this challenge and pass this test with flying colors.

I am convinced that we will find ways and means to make our other partnerships, like the sharing of technical assistance, work to the advantage of ourselves and of the whole world.

How can I be so sure of this? It is because every day we and our international partners are learning new reasons why self-interest requires this result. Here in the United States our Munitions Board tells us that our present military production effort is limited by scarcities in 68 different commodities, and that in only 17 of these do we produce as much as 20 percent of our requirements. We see our amazingly efficient industries every day growing more and more dependent on materials from other lands. We see other nations growing more and more dependent on their trade with us. This is something new, and we find it hard to believe that we have become dependent on others. We have grown up on independence. More and more, however, we are beginning to see that since we cannot escape these facts of life, we must work within the realities of the conditions which we face. We must make this self-interest of ours in a stable system of international trade, and the self-interest of others in the same thing, provide the cement that will hold our partnership arrangements together beyond the period of the immediate military threat. While we build for the present, we must also build for the future.

Take the case of our own State, North Carolina. In the year 1947, which is the most recent period covered by a census of manufacturers, 300,000 workers were employed producing goods which the nation exports in greater quantities than it imports. This was 80 percent of the total number of workers employed in all our North Carolina manufacturing industries. Production statistics for 12 leading industries show that for the year 1947 in our State 290,500 workers in these export-surplus industries added value by manufacture to the extent of 1,236 million dollars and earned 555 million dollars

-5-

dollars as wages in the process. One estimate shows that the value of exports of these commodities produced in North Carolina is about 200 million dollars annually. But that is not the sum total of our North Carolina self-interest in foreign trade. If I should ask you to name our six leading farm products, you would have to say: tobacco, cotton, corn, dairy products, hogs and eggs. In the year 1949 these commodities were exported to a value of 1,668 million dollars, of which 10 percent, or 160 million dollars, were produced on North Carolina farms. In that same year, 30 percent of United States tobacco-leaf production was exported, as was 35 percent of cotton production. Turning from exports to imports, you all know that practically every farm in North Carolina is affected by our ability to import sodium nitrate from Chile.

In 1947, some 70,000 North Carolina workers were employed in industries dependent on imports for essential raw materials. Their wages amounted to 130 million dollars.

In the years 1948 and 1949 more than 100 million dollars of exports and imports moved through the Wilmington Customs District.

These figures for North Carolina show a situation that is true for other areas. It is clear from the facts that not only North Carolina but our whole great nation is far more dependent economically on world trade than has been generally thought. It is this dependency, this basic self-interest in working with the rest of the world, which will give stability and staying power to our international partnership arrangements. That is why we support every move toward the convertibility of currencies and the International Monetary Fund as an institution to help attain that goal. That is why we stand for reducing barriers to the movement of goods through the Trade Agreements Program and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. That is why we have devoted so much painstaking effort to the negotiation of commercial treaties, of which we have just completed five now ready for ratification by the United States Senate--with Greece, Colombia, Ethiopia, Israel and Denmark. That is why we have worked full speed to put into effect partnership arrangements for the sharing of technical know-how in 33 countries under the Point IV Program. That is why the United Nations and our regional security pacts are economic cornerstones, as well as security cornerstones, of our structure for peace.

When we speak of peace, and feel the deep yearning for something better than our present burdens and uncertainties, let us think also of the brave men and women who have fought and died that we may have another opportunity--this present opportunity to create the conditions that will make for peace. In World War II, 366,558 of our North Carolina flesh and blood were required for service in the armed forces of the United States. 7,109 of these laid down their lives. This is the grim cost of war when the peace structure fails.

From all of this I hope you will draw the conclusion that on my most recent pilgrimage in the State Department I have learned that our foreign policy is based on working together with other peoples, sharing our burdens, exchanging the products of our toil, cooperating to increase our knowledge, and building new international habits of work. From working in the stream of daily action and decision on a vast array of complex problems, where cold facts almost always make bright ideas seem less bright, I am convinced that international cooperation is possible, but requires an entirely new order of magnitude of understanding, tolerance and perseverance. Equally, I am convinced that the challenge of our time is to develop international cooperation as the saving sanitation against the virulent disease of encroaching tyranny.

Back of

Commissioners; Ben Mayo, chairman of the Edgecombe County Board of Commissioners; Harry Stewart, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce; Robert D. Rouse, Jr., chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees; and, Dick Bennett, publicity chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild today and Friday. Low this morning 42.

The News and Observer

Yesterday's Paid Circulation
115,846

VOL. CLXXIV. NO. 17. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1952. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY . . PRICE: DAILY FIVE CENTS SUNDAY FIFTEEN CENTS

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Jan. 17, 1952

Webb Outlines U.S. Aims In Talk Here

Under Secretary Of State Tells Jaycees Free World Mutual Security Is Growing

The complexities of combining the efforts of 12 different nations in a promotion of collective security, "is a challenge of the highest order," declared Under Secretary of State James E. Webb in a comprehensive foreign policy speech to the local Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

"I am convinced," he hastened to add, "that we and our free world partners will meet this challenge nd pass this test with flying colors."

Webb, a native of Oxford, addressed a triple-featured program of the local civic organization. It was a program consisting of the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Marvin Weaver, local banker, the observance of the Rocky Mount Jaycee club's 15th birthday, and the club's annual Bosses' Night.

Expounding on his conviction that the democratic world will find ways and means of developing its mutual security arrangements to the best advantages, Webb said, "Every day we and our international partners are learning new reasons why self-interest requires collective security.

"We see our amazingly efficient industries every day growing more and more dependent on materials from other lands.

"We see other nations growing more and more dependent on their trade with us.

"This is something new, and we find it hard to believe that we have become dependent on others.

"We have grown up on independence. More and more, however, we are beginning to see that since we cannot escape these facts of life, that we must work within the realities of the conditions which we face.

"We must make this self-interest of ours in a stable system of international trade, and the self-interest of others in the same thing, to provide the cement that will hold our partnership arrangements together beyond the period of the immediate military threat."

The speaker said the force of Communism are using "every legal means, every subversive means and every coercive means" to shatter confidence in the world. "All the accepted guides and rules of international conduct have been trampled and torn."

The restoration of confidence requires the utmost skill of the United States and "our great

See WEBB Page 8

power and our willingness to enter partnerships with other free nations.

"The practitioners of the doctrine of Communism are determined to force the downfall of our free institutions," Webb asserted.

"There is little doubt they have been making preparations for a long time and that these preparations have reached a new level of intensity. These men are opportunists of the first water, and the task of our leadership is to leave no tempting opportunity open to them."

The under secretary says the collective security program has gone far enough— under such programs as the North Atlantic Treaty, the Council of Europe, the European Payments Union, and the Schuman Plan—to prove that "we and our partners" have the capacity to make aggression a losing proposition.

The building of a shield against aggression, he continued, will require more than working partnerships. It will require "a huge investment of money and material resources by the free nations and personal risk in military service to millions of the flower of our youth."

In conclusion, Webb said, "I am convinced that the challenge of our time is to develop international cooperation as the saving sanitation against the virulent disease of encroaching tyranny."

The United Nations and this nation's regional security pacts "are economic cornerstones, as well as security cornerstones, of our structure for peace'."

Webb's 30-minute address was broadcast from coast to coast by the Liberty Broadcasting network from the banquet room of the Ricks hotel here.

Special guests at the banquet were: Itimous Valentine, associate justice of the State Supreme Court; Mayor E. F. (Dick) Duke; City Manager Roy Williamson; Larry Lehbras, special assistant to the under secretary and former aide de camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for four years; O. B. Moss of Spring Hope, former state senator; L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, state senator; Ben Fountain, state representative from Edgecombe county; Tom Williams of Battleboro, state representative from Nash county; Frank Avent, chairman of the Nash County Board of Commissioners; Ben Mayo, chairman of the Edgecombe County Board of Commissioners; Harry Stewart, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce; Robert D. Rouse, Jr., chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees; and, Dick Bennett, publicity chairman of the DSA committee for the State Jaycees.

COOPERATION SEEN AS KEY TO POLICY

Under Secretary Webb Says International Cooperation Challenge of Our Time

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 16—Under Secretary of State James E. Webb declared here tonight that "The challenge of our time is to develop international cooperation as the saving sanitation against the virulent disease of encoaching tyranny."

Webb, a native of Oxford, addressed the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet. He declared that "I am convinced that international cooperation is possible, but requires an entirely new order of magnitude of understanding, tolerance and perseverance."

The cornerstone of "our foreign policy," he asserted, "is based on working together with other peoples, sharing our burdens, exchanging the products of our toil, cooperating to increase our knowledge and building new international habits of work."

The United States, Webb said, has built up "such a dynamic high-production and low-cost economy that we produce more goods, by and large, than all the rest of the world put together, we have achieved the highest levels of creative environment, where citizens direct their own energies in their own ways to the pursuit of religion, life, liberty and happiness."

This nation's tremendous surge

See WEBB, Page Two.

finds us occupying a world position which involves us "in all the risks and all the obligations of preeminence," the high State Department official declared.

Webb said the "practitioners of the doctrine of international communism" are determined "through every subversive means to undermine the very basis on which our civilization rests under these conditions the restoration of confidence" in international intercourse and conduct "requires of us the utmost in skill, in hard work, in self-control."

"It is vastly more difficult to build than to destroy," he continued. "Only the strength of our great power and our willingness to enter partnerships with other free nations can restore confidence and do the building job required to save the most cherished heritages of our western democratic civilization."

Webb said the foundation has been laid for the "concept of collective security" embracing such things as the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty and the Schuman Plan. "But," he added, "a large part of our effort in the United Nations goes beyond the collective security concept and embraces the many facets of cooperative effort for an expanding world economy.

"I am convinced that we will find ways and means to make our other partnerships, like the sharing of technical assistance, work to the advantage of ourselves and of the whole world."

Back of all these efforts, back of all our foreign policy decisions, standing as the categorical imperative from which no action can depart, is our deep Christian desire for peace -- peace for ourselves and peace for all men. Every responsible official of any free nation that I have met on my most recent pilgrimage is guided by deep desire for peace.

* * *

Presentation Of Award....

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., Jan. 17, 1952

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE PRESENTS DSA HERE



Marvin Weaver, local bank teller, received the Distinguished Service Award from Under Secretary of State James E. Webb during ceremonies here Wednesday night. Weaver, who lives at 301 South Howell Street, was selected from a list of 15 nominations as Rocky Mount's most outstanding young man of 1951. He is the 15th winner of the coveted award made annually here by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The city's man of the year is shown at left shortly after the presentation of the award. (Staff Photo)

David Marvin Weaver Named As City's Young Man Of Year

The most outstanding young man in Rocky Mount during 1951 was awarded a Distinguished Service Award at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here Wednesday night.

David Marvin Weaver, 32-year-old note teller and employee of Planters Bank and Trust Company for the past 14 years, is Rocky Mount's young man of the year. He was selected as recipient of the annual DSA award from a nomination list of 15 young men.

The winner of the coveted award is chosen by a committee composed of non-members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The outstanding young man must be between the ages of 21 and 35, but need not be a member of the Jaycee Club.

The name of the 1951 DSA winner was announced by Former State Jaycee President Billy Harrison following an address by Under Secretary of State James E. Webb. The presentation of a plaque and pin was made by the under secretary.

In addition to the DSA program, the local civic club observed its annual Bosses Night and its 15th birthday.

Harrison introduced the DSA winner as a young man whose "willingness to work on any job, his cheerfulness at all times, his unselfishness, and, above all, his patience and understanding has won for him the respect and love of all who have had contact with him."

Weaver is a Rocky Mount product, born here on July 7, 1919. He received his education at Cooper's High School and Carolina School of Commerce. He is a first vice president of the Rocky Mount Jaycee Club and serves, also, as a member of the club's board of directors.

His qualifications as winner of the DSA plaque and key for 1951 have been listed as follows:

Contributions to community welfare — Was instrumental in securing a minister and manse for Morton Presbyterian Church; co-chairman of employees division, business district of the Community Chest Drive (raised 120 per cent of quota).

Participation in all-round community activities— Member of the Home Service Committee of the Nash - Rocky Mount Red Cross Chapter; participated in Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Community Chest, and other funds - raising drives; active in the local Junior Chamber of Commerce; active in community religious life.

Evidence of lasting contribution to community — Superintendent of Morton Presbyterian Sunday School (nine years); aided in securing a minister and manse for the church.

Exhibition of leadership ability — First vice president and member of board of directors of Jaycee Club; co - chairman of Community Chest division; co - chairman of Jaycee Rural Youth Day project; past president of Employees Club of Planters Bank.

Evidence of personal and business progress — Note teller at Planters Bank and Trust Company.

Cooperation with individuals and civic organization—Unhesitatingly and cheerfully accepts all opportunities for service to his community. Even though physically handicapped, he is always willing and ready to cooperate and work on any civic project.

Weaver is the 15th winner of the Rocky Mount DSA plaque and pin. Past winners include: Ben Arrington (1937); George P. Arrington (1938); Ray Bandy (1939); Emory E. (Knocker) Adkins (1940); Jasper L. (Jack) Cummings (1941); Herman S. Merrell (1942); W. M. (Ducky) Daughtridge (1943); W. B. (Billy) Harrison (1944); the Rev. Gray Temple (1945); R. Quillen Ward (1946); W. Tom Winters (1947); Donald Wilhalf (1948); William Bennett (1949); and Sam Hayworth (1950).







AFTERMATH.....

Section B THE EVENING TELEGRAM Section B
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

Bank Employes Honor Weaver

Members of the Employes club of the Planters Natinal Bank and Trust Company paid tribute last night to a fellow member, D. Marvin Weaver, who was chosen to receive the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinction as Rocky Mount's "Young Man of the Year for 1951."

Archie McLean ,president of the bank, praised Weaver's record and also presented him a Savings bond, provided by the bank directors. A resolution stating that the bank, "as a public service institution is always interested in acts of public service by the citizens of this community. . . that the bank welcomes the chance to give public expression of its appreciation of sacrificial service by Rocky Mount citizens and especially by its own employes," also was approved and presented to Weaver.

Aubrey W. Dunn, president of the club, presided over the meeting which was held at Buck Overton's. Election of officers and showing of a historic film were other features of the program.

The new officers of the club are: R. S. Atkinson, president; Fred Parker, vice president, and Mrs. Ruth Mobley, secretary and treasurer.



THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1952.

Young Banker Named For Honor In Nash

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 27.—Marvin Weaver, young local banker, has been named as the "Young Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sam Hayworth won the honor last year.

Weaver has taken an active part in various community activities and is an officer in the Jaycees. A secret committee made the selection and the announcement was made at a recent meeting.



Letters Of Appreciation... From Us!

January 19, 1952

Mr. B. B. Nicholson, Manager
New Ricks Hotel,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Nicholson:

As chairman of the 1951 Jaycee DSA Committee, I want to express my appreciation to you and your employees for the fine service which you gave us for our DSA banquet last Wednesday night.

The cooperation, service, and courtesy of your

January 18, 1952

The Honorable James E. Webb
Under Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Webb:-

I appreciate very much the important part you played in making our Jaycee banquet a success. You were most considerate to take time from your busy schedule in order to be with us. Your excellent speech concerning our foreign policy was well received and has caused much favorable comment.

January 26, 1952

Mr. James E. Webb
Under Secretary of State

Dear Mr. Webb:

On behalf of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, I would like to express my appreciation to you for being with us as our guest speaker for our annual Bosses and Distinguished Service Award night. I wish you might have heard the many fine compliments on your talk.

I would also like to thank you for the effort on your part to make this visit possible. We hope our sincere appreciation is sufficient thanks for the opportunity of hearing you speak. You made this an occasion we will long remember.

Very sincerely yours,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamb

Rocky Mount, North Carolina
January 18, 1952

Mrs. J. F. Webb
110 Military Street
Oxford, North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Webb:-

I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of our local newspaper containing the write-up concerning your son's speech to the local Jaycee Club on January 16, 1952. We certainly did enjoy having him with us and we appreciate very much the fact that he was considerate enough to take time from his busy work in Washington to be with us. I know that you must be extremely proud of his many accomplishments.

Sincerely yours,

MSH/h

M. S. HAYWORTH - Chairman
JAYCEE DSA COMMITTEE

Letters Of Appreciation...

From Us!

January 19, 1952

Mr. B. B. Nicholson, Manager
New Ricks Hotel,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Nicholson:

As chairman of the 1951 Jaycee DSA Committee, I want to express my appreciation to you and your employees for the fine service which you gave us for our DSA banquet last Wednesday night.

The cooperation, service, and courtesy of your employees was outstanding.

We particularly appreciate the arrangements which you made for Mr. Webb and the fine meal which Mr. Young served.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

M. S. Hayworth.

January 18, 1952

The Honorable James E. Webb
Under Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Webb:-

I appreciate very much the important part you played in making our Jaycee banquet a success. You were most considerate to take time from your busy schedule in order to be with us. Your excellent speech concerning our foreign policy was well received and has caused much favorable comment.

I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of yesterday's "Evening Telegram". I am also sending your Mother a copy of this issue in accordance with your request.

The Jaycee Club is anxious to reimburse you and Mr. Lehrbas for the expense of your trip. If you will please send me the amount, we shall be happy to mail you a check.

It was a pleasure to meet and talk with you while you were in Rocky Mount. Again let me express my sincere appreciation to you.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

MSH/h

M. S. HAYWORTH - Chairman
JAYCEE DSA COMMITTEE

... to us !

LAW OFFICES
THORP & THORP
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROL
PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO. BUILD

WILLIAM L. THORP
ISAAC D. THORP
WILLIAM L. THORP, JR.

January

Mr. Donald Wilhalf
425 W. Duke Circle
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Donald:

I want you
enjoyed attending the
night. I don't know
ed with any program a
and dispatch.

Thank
attending and with

JOHN B. LEWIS
ROBERT D. ROUSE, JR.

LEW
FARM

Don Wilhan, Presid
Jr. Chamber of Co
Rocky Mt., N. C.

Dear Don:

Permit me t
the very splendi
on the night of

I enjoyed
you see fit to v
the future.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS, INC.
Rocky Mount's Garden Apartments
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. San
Rocky M

Dear

I war
vari
the
ent

Unc

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

February 6, 1952

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

I appreciate your letter of January 26, and am glad you thought my talk was well-received.

I must confess I was a little surprised that the papers all carried the general international cooperation material which I have used in various forms a number of times, but did not carry the statistics about North Carolina's interest in the success of these cooperative endeavors. It just shows how you can misjudge what the papers will use. I had thought that the figures about North Carolina would be the ones that would attract the most interest. However, you may have noted that Congressman Bonner placed the entire speech in the Congressional Record, and this will carry the name of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce far and wide.

It was a real pleasure to be with you and your associates and bosses, and I was delighted to see the keen interest which your group is showing in foreign affairs. I was particularly happy to be present to see the Distinguished Service Award given to a very great young American who is using the most powerful force available to any citizen to carry out the best of our American democracy -- the power of personal example.

Sincerely yours,

James E. Webb

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President,
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce,
P. O. Box 1225,
Rocky Mount,
North Carolina.

Clifford, N. C.
Jan 25, 1952

Mr M. S. Haywood.
Rocky Mount
N. C.

Dear Mr Haywood.

Thanks a lot
for your nice letter and
the copy of the Evening
Telegram containing the
write up of my comments Talk for
the Jaycees.

I was glad he could
go to Rocky Mount and
be with you for the occasion -
We nearly are proud of him
and appreciate what he has
been able to accomplish -

Thanks again
Sincerely
Sarah G. Webb
(Mrs J E Webb)

. . . to us !

LAW OFFICES
THORP & THORP
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROL
PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO. BUILD

WILLIAM L. THORP
ISAAC D. THORP
WILLIAM L. THORP, JR.

January

Mr. Donald Wilhalf
425 W. Duke Circle
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Donald:

I want you
enjoyed attending the
night. I don't know
ed with any program a
and dispatch.

Thank
attending and with

JOHN B. LEWIS
ROBERT D. ROUSE, JR.

LEW
FARM

Don Wilhan, Presid
Jr. Chamber of Co
Rocky Mt., N. C.

Dear Don:

Permit me t
the very splendi
on the night of

I enjoyed
you see fit to
the future.

aj

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS, INC.
Rocky Mount's Garden Apartments
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

January 24, 1952

Mr. Sam Hayworth
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Sam:

I want to thank you and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for
very enjoyable evening. It was a pleasure to be present for
the presentation of THE DISTINGUISH SERVICE AWARD to a recipi-
ent that I consider so worthy and deserving.

Enclosed is my check covering the cost of my meal.

Sincerely,

John W. Aycock

Afford. N.C.
Jan 25. 1952

Mr M. S. Haywood.
Rocky Mount
N.C.

Dear Mr Haywood.

Thanks a lot
for your nice letter and
the copy of the Evening
Telegram containing the
write up of my comm Talk for
the Jaycees.

We were glad he could
go to Rocky Mount and
be with you for the occasion.
We really are proud of him
and appreciate what he has
been able to accomplish.
Thanks again

Sincerely
Sarah G. Webb
(Mrs J. F. Webb)

... to us !

LAW OFFICES
THORP & THORP
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

WILLIAM L. THORP
ISAAC D. THORP
WILLIAM L. THORP, JR.

PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO. BUILDING

TELEPHONE
7108

January 17, 1952

Mr. Donald Wilhalf
425 W. Duke Circle
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Donald:

I want you to know how very much I enjoyed attending the Jaycee Bosses Night last night. I don't know when I have been more impressed with any program and you presided with dignity and dispatch.

Thank you for the opportunity of attending and with best wishes always, I am

Cordially yours,

I. D. Thorp.

IDT/m

JOHN B. LEWIS
ROBERT D. ROUSE, JR.

LEWIS AND ROUSE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FARMVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

2-4-52

Don Wilhan, President
Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mt., N. C.

Dear Don:

Permit me to express my sincere thanks for the very splendid evening I spent with your Club, on the night of its DSA presentation.

I enjoyed my visit emensely and hope that you see fit to visit with us on some occassion in the future.

Very truly yours,

Robert D. Rouse Jr.

RDRJ:aj

WEBB'S SPEECH IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.....

Congressional Record

United States of America

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 82d CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

Vol. 98 WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1952 No. 15

Senate

(Legislative day of Thursday, January 10, 1952)

The Senate met at 12 o'clock meridian, on the expiration of the recess.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., of Washington, D. C., offered the following prayer:

O Thou who hast declared through Holy Writ that the steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord, help us Thy servants here assembled so to choose our steps that the people may not hesitate to follow in our tread. So we pray for ourselves and for the people whom we serve. Give us all a fresh baptism of common honesty in these days when the integrity of some of our fellow citizens is being questioned and their loyalty challenged. Incline each of us to turn searching eyes unto our own hearts to see whether there be anything in our personal lives that might prove hindering to better government or expose our loyalty and integrity to suspicion. Make us sensitive to all the little motes in our own eyes that may interfere with the clarity of our vision so that we may move consistently and conscientiously deal with the beams in the eyes of others.

And now if any amongst us are overwrought with care, cast down with discouragement, or burdened with some personal sorrow, especially with those who mourn the passing of one who was near to this body, help us to obey the counsel of the Psalmist and the deep instincts of the heart and cast all our cares upon Him who is the great burden bearer. In His blessed name. Amen.

THE JOURNAL

On request of Mr. McFARLAND, and by unanimous consent, the reading of the Journal of the proceedings of Tuesday, January 29, 1952, was dispensed with.

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages in writing from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Mr. Miller, one of his secretaries.

TRANSACTION OF ROUTINE BUSINESS

Mr. McFARLAND. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that, without the time being charged to either side, Senators be permitted to either side, Senators be permitted to transact routine business, without debate.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Without objection, it is so ordered.

REPORT OF ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

The VICE PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a letter from the Chairman and members of the Atomic Energy Commission, transmitting, pursuant to law, the eleventh semiannual report of the Commission, dated January 1952, which, with the accompanying report, was referred to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION BY MEMBERS OF JAPANESE CONGRESSIONAL MISSION ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The VICE PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a letter from Alsuke Okamoto, Suejiro Yoshikawa, Sueji Hori, Sueji Kawamoto, Ryo Moji, Kiichiro Ryuno, Yoshio Yanagisawa, and Noboru Arimatsu, members of the Japanese Congressional Mission on Local Government, expressing their appreciation for the welcome extended them on their recent visit to the United States.

BILLS INTRODUCED

Bills were introduced, read the first time, and, by unanimous consent, the second time, and referred as follows:

By Mr. HUNT:

S. 2552. A bill to authorize the appointment of qualified women as physicians and specialists in the medical services of the Army, Navy, and Air Force; to the Committee on Armed Services.

By Mr. SALTONSTALL (by request):

S. 2553. A bill to authorize the retirement of Capt. Joy Bright Hancock, United States Navy; to the Committee on Armed Services.

By Mr. LEHMAN:

S. 2554. A bill for the relief of Eugene Richard Sushko; and

S. 2555. A bill for the relief of Deborah Jayne Engelman; to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. NIXON:

S. 2556. A bill for the relief of Lem Kung Yim; to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. LODGE:

S. 2557. A bill to provide for the establishment of certain priorities in the awarding of military procurement contracts within regions suffering economic distress through unemployment, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

(See the remarks of Mr. LODGE when he introduced the above bill, which appear under a separate heading.)

PRIORITIES IN AWARDING CERTAIN MILITARY PROCUREMENT CONTRACTS

Mr. LODGE. Mr. President, I introduce for appropriate reference a bill to provide for the establishment of certain priorities in the awarding of military procurement contracts within regions suffering economic distress through unemployment. I may say that that situation has particular application to the textile industry and the leather industry in Massachusetts, in the cities of Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester, and North Adams, where the condition is particularly and acutely effective.

I ask unanimous consent that a statement prepared by me in explanation of the bill be printed in the RECORD.

The VICE PRESIDENT. The bill will be received and appropriately referred, and, without objection, the statement will be printed in the RECORD.

The bill (S. 2557) to provide for the establishment of certain priorities in the awarding of military procurement contracts within regions suffering economic distress through unemployment, and for other purposes, introduced by Mr. LODGE, was read twice by its title, and referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

The statement presented by Mr. LODGE is as follows:

STATEMENT BY SENATOR LODGE

PRIORITIES FOR DISTRESSED AREAS—DEFENSE ORDERS

This bill is designed to bring a measure of relief to areas of this country where, in a period of high production, unemployment has reached abnormal proportions.

In Massachusetts there are two industries which have been particularly hard hit: The textile industry and the leather industry. Over 90,000 persons are now drawing unemployment compensation in Massachusetts. Expert statisticians advise me that this means that the number of unemployed is considerably in excess of 100,000. There are no current figures on the percentage of persons unemployed who have exhausted their benefits, but I am informed that a conservative estimate puts this number at between ten and twenty thousand individuals who are without work and who have exhausted benefits.

Of the 90,000 drawing unemployment benefits in Massachusetts, the largest proportion are textile workers. The second and third

of the staff of said committee; and be it further

Resolved, That in recognition of his splendid achievements in the field of civil works,

an an[illegible] progress. [illegible] taken out [illegible] peated agricultur[illegible]

tivity has been stepped up. Many hazards of insect and weather have been eliminated. Education has broadened the horizon of every boy and girl on the farm and off, and

Within this century, within the lifetime of most of you here, two great and destructive world wars have unleashed vast forces of violence; two revolutions—the Russian and

Under that concept we and the nations who are our free-world partners are building a military shield against aggression which will go a long way to restore the confidence we need to get on with the more peaceful work of the world. We have gone far enough to know that with skill, with determination, with hard work, we and our partners have the capacity to make aggression a losing proposition. We are mobilizing a military shield against aggression which will go a long way to restore the confidence we need to get on with the more peaceful work of the world. We have gone far enough to know that with skill, with determination, with hard work, we and our partners have the capacity to make aggression a losing proposition. We are mobilizing a military shield against aggression which will go a long way to restore the confidence we need to get on with the more peaceful work of the world.

How can I be so sure of this? It is because every day we and our international partners are learning new reasons why self-interest requires this result. Here in the United States our Munitions Board tells us that our present military production effort is limited by scarcities in 68 different commodities, and that in only 17 of these do we produce as much as 20 percent of our re-

[illegible] ratification by the United States Senate—with Greece, Colombia, Ethiopia, Israel and Denmark. That is why we have worked full speed to put into effect partnership arrangements for the sharing of technical knowhow in 33 countries under the point 4 program. That is why the United Nations and our regional security pacts are economic cornerstones, as well as security cornerstones, of our structure for peace.

HERBERT C. BONNER
1st District, N. C.

HENRY C. OGLESBY
SECRETARY

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES:
BETTY L. COLTRAIN
MARY ANDREWS WHICHARD

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COMMITTEES:
EXPENDITURES IN THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS
MERCHANT MARINE AND FISHERIES

CHAIRMAN SUBCOMMITTEE ON COAST GUARD
CHAIRMAN SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTER-GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS
HERBERT SMALL
COMMITTEE COUNCIL

February 15, 1952

Mr. M. S. Hayworth
138 Howard Street
Rocky Mount
North Carolina

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

I have your letter of February 12 concerning an address made before the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce by Honorable Harold E. Webb. The address appeared in the Congressional Record - Appendix, January 30, 1952, page A550. I am mailing a copy of this Record to you under separate cover.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

HCB:maw

Herbert C. Bonner

WEBB'S SPEECH IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.....

HERBERT C. BONNER
1st District, N. C.

HENRY C. OGLESBY
SECRETARY

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES:
BETTY L. COLTRAIN
MARY ANDREWS WHICHARD

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COMMITTEES:
EXPENDITURES IN THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS
MERCHANT MARINE AND FISHERIES

CHAIRMAN SUBCOMMITTEE ON COAST GUARD
CHAIRMAN SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTER-GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS
HERBERT SMALL
COMMITTEE COUNCIL

February 15, 1952

Mr. M. S. Hayworth
138 Howard Street
Rocky Mount
North Carolina

Dear Mr. Hayworth:

I have your letter of February 12 concerning an address made before the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce by Honorable Harold E. Webb. The address appeared in the Congressional Record - Appendix, January 30, 1952, page A550. I am mailing a copy of this Record to you under separate cover.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Herbert C. Bonner

HCB:maw

United States of America

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 82d CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

Vol. 98 WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1952 No. 15

Senate

(Legislative day of Thursday, January 10, 1952)

The Senate met at 12 o'clock meridian, on the expiration of the recess.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., of Washington, D. C., offered the following prayer:

O Thou who hast declared through Holy Writ that the steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord, help us Thy servants here assembled so to choose our steps that the people may not hesitate to follow in our tread. So we pray for ourselves and for the people whom we serve. Give us all a fresh baptism of common honesty in these days when the integrity of some of our fellow citizens is being questioned and their loyalty challenged. Incline each of us to turn searching eyes unto our own hearts to see whether there be anything in our personal lives that might prove hindering to better government or expose our loyalty and integrity to suspicion. Make us sensitive to all the little motes in our own eyes that may interfere with the clarity of our vision so that we may move consistently and conscientiously deal with the beams in the eyes of others.

And now if any amongst us are overwrought with care, cast down with discouragement, or burdened with some personal sorrow, especially those who mourn the passing of one who was near to this body, help us to obey the counsel of the Psalmist and the deep instincts of the heart and cast all our cares upon Him who is the great burden bearer. In His blessed name. Amen.

THE JOURNAL

On request of Mr. McFARLAND, and by unanimous consent, the reading of the Journal of the proceedings of Tuesday, January 29, 1952, was dispensed with.

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages in writing from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Mr. Miller, one of his secretaries.

TRANSACTION OF ROUTINE BUSINESS

Mr. McFARLAND. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that, without the time being charged to either side, Senators be permitted to transact routine business, without debate.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Without objection, it is so ordered.

REPORT OF ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

The VICE PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a letter from the Chairman and members of the Atomic Energy Commission, transmitting, pursuant to law, the eleventh semiannual report of the Commission, dated January 1952, which, with the accompanying report, was referred to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION BY MEMBERS OF JAPANESE CONGRESSIONAL MISSION ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The VICE PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a letter from Aisuke Okamoto, Suejiro Yoshikawa, Sueji Hori, Sueji Kawamoto, Ryo Moji, Kiichiro Ryuno, Yoshio Yanagisawa, and Noboru Arimatsu, members of the Japanese Congressional Mission on Local Government, expressing their appreciation for the welcome extended them on their recent visit to the United States.

BILLS INTRODUCED

Bills were introduced, read the first time, and, by unanimous consent, the second time, and referred as follows:

By Mr. HUNT:

S. 2552. A bill to authorize the appointment of qualified women as physicians and specialists in the medical services of the Army, Navy, and Air Force; to the Committee on Armed Services.

By Mr. SALTONSTALL (by request):

S. 2553. A bill to authorize the retirement of Capt. Joy Bright Hancock, United States Navy; to the Committee on Armed Services.

By Mr. LEHMAN:

S. 2554. A bill for the relief of Eugene Richard Sushko; and

S. 2555. A bill for the relief of Deborah Jayne Engelman; to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. NIXON:

S. 2556. A bill for the relief of Lem Kung Yim; to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. LODGE:

S. 2557. A bill to provide for the establishment of certain priorities in the awarding of military procurement contracts within regions suffering economic distress through unemployment, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

(See the remarks of Mr. LODGE when he introduced the above bill, which appear under a separate heading.)

PRIORITIES IN AWARDING CERTAIN MILITARY PROCUREMENT CONTRACTS

Mr. LODGE. Mr. President, I introduce for appropriate reference a bill to provide for the establishment of certain priorities in the awarding of military procurement contracts within regions suffering economic distress through unemployment. I may say that that situation has particular application to the textile industry and the leather industry in Massachusetts, in the cities of Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester, and North Adams, where the condition is particularly and acutely effective.

I ask unanimous consent that a statement prepared by me in explanation of the bill be printed in the RECORD.

The VICE PRESIDENT. The bill will be received and appropriately referred, and, without objection, the statement will be printed in the RECORD.

The bill (S. 2557) to provide for the establishment of certain priorities in the awarding of military procurement contracts within regions suffering economic distress through unemployment, and for other purposes, introduced by Mr. LODGE, was read twice by its title, and referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

The statement presented by Mr. LODGE is as follows:

STATEMENT BY SENATOR LODGE

PRIORITIES FOR DISTRESSED AREAS—DEFENSE ORDERS

This bill is designed to bring a measure of relief to areas of this country where, in a period of high production, unemployment has reached abnormal proportions.

In Massachusetts there are two industries which have been particularly hard hit: The textile industry and the leather industry. Over 90,000 persons are now drawing unemployment compensation in Massachusetts. Expert statisticians advise me that this means that the number of unemployed is considerably in excess of 100,000. There are no current figures on the percentage of persons unemployed who have exhausted their benefits, but I am informed that a conservative estimate puts this number at between ten and twenty thousand individuals who are without work and who have exhausted benefits.

Of the 90,000 drawing unemployment benefits in Massachusetts, the largest proportion are textile workers. The second and third

WEBB'S SPEECH IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.....

largest group are in the boot and shoe and leather industries.

Competent estimates of textile unemployment, based on official figures and data from union sources, place the number of unemployed textile workers at about 40,000 in Massachusetts. There are roughly 100,000 textile workers in the State. The proportion of unemployed is, therefore, around 40 percent.

The centers where the proportion of unemployed to the total labor force is highest in the following Massachusetts cities: Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester, and North Adams.

During the past few months, I have attempted to persuade the Department of Defense to channel, wherever possible, defense orders in these distressed areas. The replies which I received indicated to me that my pleas fall on deaf ears. It has, therefore, become apparent to me that if we are to expect the consideration in the awarding of defense orders which the very abnormal unemployment situation clearly demands, the remedy will have to be legislative.

This bill provides for the establishment of priorities in the awarding of military procurement contracts within regions suffering economic distress through unemployment. In a nutshell, it requires the Secretary of Labor to identify so-called distressed areas. Once an area has been so identified and defined, the bill says that "each department and agency of the Government engaged in the procurement of any supplies or services for use by or on behalf of any of the Armed Forces of the United States shall, to the practicable maximum extent, procure such supplies and services from contractors who in the furnishing of such supplies and services will undertake to provide for the employment of additional individuals" in these areas.

Obviously, this bill is not designed as a cure-all for what is a really serious problem. It is designed, however, to provide some immediate help. I am sorry that the responsible officials in the Department of Defense have not undertaken to adopt this policy on their own initiative, for it is clearly proper and reasonable to expect that these areas should have special consideration. The facilities are there to be used. The labor force is available. All we need is the opportunity to work. This bill will provide that opportunity. I hope that it will have prompt committee action.

INVESTIGATION OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS AT ELIZABETH, N. J., AND MATTERS RELATING TO NEWARK (N. J.) AIRPORT

Mr. HENDRICKSON. Mr. President, on behalf of my colleague the senior Senator from New Jersey [Mr. SMITH] and myself, I submit for appropriate reference a resolution calling for an investigation of the recent airplane accident at Elizabeth, N. J.

As Senators will recall, on January 23, immediately after this terrible tragedy occurred, my colleague and I submitted a concurrent resolution calling for a thorough and complete investigation. That concurrent resolution—Senate Concurrent Resolution 55—which was referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, provided for the establishment of a joint congressional committee to be composed of five Members of the Senate and five Members of the House to conduct this study. However, in view of the fact that a concurrent resolution would require action by both Houses of Congress, with attendant delay and loss of time in getting the investigation under way, and in view of the further fact both the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce have already instituted preliminary investigations of this and other recent tragic air accidents, my colleague and I both have agreed that the expeditious way to handle this matter is to offer this resolution which will require Senate action only.

We have discussed this problem with the distinguished chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee—Mr. JOHNSON of Colorado—and with several of the members of that committee. They are most sympathetic and have assured us that if such a resolution as this is offered and referred to that committee it will have immediate attention.

Mr. President, the residents of Newark, N. J., and other municipalities near the Newark Airport are interested only in results. They want relief at the earliest possible date from the noise and hazards caused by low-flying planes approaching and leaving that airport. They do not want to see a recurrence of the Elizabeth tragedy. It is with that thought in mind—to secure results with a minimum of red tape and loss of time—that we offer this resolution. We are confident that the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce will heed our plea and report the resolution favorably as quickly as possible.

The resolution (S. Res. 268) submitted by Mr. HENDRICKSON (for himself and Mr. SMITH of New Jersey), was referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, as follows:

Whereas for some time the residents of Newark, N. J., and other municipalities near the Newark Airport have unsuccessfully sought relief from the noise and hazards caused by low-flying planes approaching and leaving that airport; and

Whereas a commercial aircraft leaving Newark Airport crashed at Elizabeth, N. J., last December 16, killing 56 persons; and

Whereas a commercial aircraft approaching Newark Airport crashed in the same city on January 22, 1952, killing all 23 persons aboard, including former Secretary of War Robert Patterson, and at least 5 residents of Elizabeth who were trapped in their homes: Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof, shall make a full and complete investigation of (1) the airplane crash which occurred on January 22, 1952, at Elizabeth, N. J., with a view to ascertaining the cause of such crash, and (2) the operation, location, and proposed expansion of the Newark Airport. The committee shall report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date the results of its study and investigation together with such recommendations as it may deem advisable with respect to the elimination of hazards not only to occupants of planes but to residents of the Newark area and the prevention of similar accidents in the future.

Subsequently, Mr. JOHNSON of Colorado, from the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, to which was referred the foregoing resolution (S. Res. 268) reported it favorably, without amendment, and submitted a report (No. 1138) thereon.

AMENDMENT OF SERVICEMEN'S READJUSTMENT ACT—CHANGE OF REFERENCE

Mr. MURRAY. Mr. President, the bill (S. 2420) to amend section 302 of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as amended, which was introduced by the Senator from Georgia [Mr. RUSSELL] on January 14, 1952, was inadvertently referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. This bill proposes to amend section 302 of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944. It is the sense of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare that it comes within the jurisdiction of the Armed Services Committee.

Therefore, I ask unanimous consent that the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare be discharged from the further consideration of the bill and that it be referred to the Committee on Armed Services.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Without objection, it is so ordered.

EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

As in executive session,

The VICE PRESIDENT laid before the Senate messages from the President of the United States submitting sundry nominations, which were referred to the appropriate committees.

(For nominations this day received, see the end of Senate proceedings.)

TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION WITH GREECE—REMOVAL OF INJUNCTION OF SECRECY

The VICE PRESIDENT. As in executive session, the Chair lays before the Senate Executive J, Eighty-second Congress, second session, a treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Greece, signed at Athens August 3, 1951.

Mr. CONNALLY. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the injunction of secrecy be removed from the treaty, and that the President's message, together with the treaty be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and that the President's message be printed in the RECORD.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Is there objection to the request of the Senator from Texas? The Chair hears none, and it is so ordered.

The message from the President is as follows:

To the Senate of the United States:

With a view to receiving the advice and consent of the Senate to ratification, I transmit herewith a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Greece, signed at Athens August 3, 1951.

I transmit also, for the information of the Senate a copy of a related exchange of notes, dated August 3 and December 26, 1951, and a report by the Secretary of State with respect to the treaty.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

THE WHITE HOUSE, *January 30, 1952.*

(Enclosures: (1) Report of the Secretary of State; (2) treaty of friendship,

2 years; Charles A. Kennedy, Iowa, 2 years; S. Wallace Dempsey, New York, 10 years; Joseph J. Mansfield, Texas, 16 years; George A. Dondero, Michigan, 2 years; and Will M. Whittington, Mississippi, 2 years. He is now serving under the new chairman, CHARLES A. BUCKLEY, New York, as chief clerk.

When Mr. McGann began his service with the Rivers and Harbors Committee, at that time the committee not only made authorizations, but also made appropriations for projects, and even at that time the work was so tremendous that Mr. McGann and his chairman worked long into the night, as well as on Sundays in order to attend to the business of the committee.

During his early service the appropriations for river and harbor and flood-control projects averaged a little over $28,000,000 annually. He has seen them grow to $656,000,000, the amount appropriated for the fiscal year 1951. Many changes occurred in the membership of the committees during his service. While the number serving on the committees varied from 17 to 27, he has served under 271 members.

Mr. Speaker, on the occasion of the golden jubilee of Joseph H. McGann, Sr., as clerk, the chairman and members of the Committee of the House Public Works Committee are honoring Mr. McGann with a reception and testimonial party in commemoration of his 50 years service to the committee and his Government; the reception being held in the offices of the Public Works Committee in the New House Office Building, on January 31, 1952, at 4 p. m.

Mr. Speaker, in appreciation of this most unusual service, the committee has adopted the following resolution as a tribute to Joseph H. McGann, Sr., as follows:

Whereas Joseph H. McGann, Sr., has more than satisfactorily completed 50 years of "temporary" service in the employ of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors and subsequently the Committee on Public Works; and

Whereas through his conscientious and devoted efforts, rendered with the utmost humility and augmented by his comprehensive knowledge of civil works, he has won the respect, admiration, and affection of all who have had the privilege of knowing him; and

Whereas the Committee on Public Works has gained in stature and benefited immeasurably from the service which he has performed so competently and cheerfully; and

Whereas his generous contribution to the success of the projects undertaken by the Government of the United States as public works improvements is gratefully acknowledged by communities in every part of the Nation; and

Whereas it is the earnest hope and prayer of all his associates that, like "Ol' Man River," with whom he is most intimate, he will "keep on rollin' along"; and

Whereas it is the consensus of those with whom he has been associated during the 50 years of his "apprenticeship" that he has earned the right to a "career" appointment: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the chairman of the Committee on Public Works is authorized to notify Joseph H. McGann, Sr., that he is hereby declared to be a permanent member of the staff of said committee; and be it further

Resolved, That in recognition of his splendid achievements in the field of civil works, the Committee on Public Works does hereby confer upon Joseph H. McGann, Sr., the honorary degrees of Doctor of Rivers and Harbors and Master of Flood Control.

This resolution is adopted by the unanimous vote and action of the chairman and members of the Committee on Public Works in the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States and endorsed by all of the staff members of the committee.

Executed and subscribed to this 31st day of January 1952.

Charles A. Buckley, Chairman; Henry D. Larcade, Jr.; George H. Fallon; Clifford Davis; James W. Trimble; John A. Blatnik; Robert E. Jones, Jr.; John J. Dempsey; Frank E. Smith; John C. Watts; Clare Magee; Thaddeus M. Machrowicz; John C. Kluczynski; George A. Dondero; Homer D. Angell; J. Harry McGregor; James C. Auchincloss; J. Glenn Beall; Russell V. Mack; Charles W. Vursell; Hubert B. Scudder; Myron V. George; William G. Bray; Howard H. Baker; John T. Wood; Tom Steed, Members of Congress; Charles G. Tierney; Robert F. McConnell; Joseph H. McGann, Jr.; Margaret R. Beiter; Helen M. Dooley; Florence Palmer; Alice B. Norton, Staff.

Our Foreign Policy

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
OF
HON. HERBERT C. BONNER
OF NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, January 30, 1952

Mr. BONNER. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the RECORD, I include the following address by the Honorable James E. Webb, Under Secretary of State, before the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce, New Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount, N. C., Wednesday, January 16, 1952:

OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Mr. Chairman, distinguished guests, and members of the junior chamber of commerce, it is always a pleasure to come back to North Carolina, and a particular pleasure to be in this progressive community so near the heart of eastern Carolina. Rocky Mount occupies a special place in my boyhood memories because my mother was born and raised a few miles away in Edgecomb County. I remember seeing my first train in Battleboro and the excitement of my first long automobile ride, which was from my home in Oxford to my grandfather's farm near Rocky Mount. There were no paved roads and it was an all-day trip. I remember particularly those sections of the road at Cedar Rock, out near Castalia, where the underlying granite was so smooth that the road ran along from time to time on a flat surface of solid stone—my first ride on a hard-surface highway. We called it Flat Rock and frequently stopped there for a picnic lunch.

This whole area of North Carolina has undergone a vast change since those boyhood days. An automobile is no longer a rarity and the drive from Rocky Mount to Oxford takes little more than an hour. You have made tremendous progress. Much of the drudgery has been taken out of farm work. Science has permeated agriculture. Productivity has been stepped up. Many hazards of insect and weather have been eliminated. Education has broadened the horizon of every boy and girl on the farm and off, and knowledge has made for power on the part of every citizen.

But, even though I know these changes have taken place, it is hard for me to think of Edgecomb County in any terms except those I first knew on my grandfather's farm—the giant sweetgum trees in the yard with their air of permanence, and the homely virtues which taught character and courage and faith as basic to a full and complete life. In the words of the poet Bostelmann:

"There is no homeland but the boyhood heart,
No native river lovelier to view
Than memory, no pilgrimage to start
So real as coming back again."

And yet, a pilgrimage into the modern world can be very real indeed. Since my boyhood days in North Carolina it has fallen to me to start more than one. My first pilgrimage was into the field of aviation. My second was into the field of Government service with your distinguished neighbor from the Fourth Congressional District, the Honorable Edward W. Pou. Since then I have made pilgrimages into the profession of the law as an associate of another distinguished North Carolinian, the Honorable O. Max Gardner; into the field of New York big business with still another distinguished North Carolinian, Mr. Thomas A. Morgan; and back to Washington into the fields of Federal budgeting and fiscal policy. Three years ago I started my most recent pilgrimage—into the field of foreign policy and the administration of foreign affairs. It is about this that I should like to say a few words.

Just as Rocky Mount and Edgecomb County and the whole State of North Carolina have made tremendous progress in the past few years, so has every part of the Nation. (Out of a world population of two and one-third billion people, only a few more than 6 percent live in the United States. And yet, we have built up here such a dynamic high-production and low-cost economy that we produce more goods, by and large, than all the rest of the world put together.) More wheels turn in the United States than in all the world beyond our borders. The standard of living which we have achieved in material things is so much greater than that of other nations that it is hardly possible to make meaningful comparisons. In the field of the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution and Bill of Rights we have achieved the highest levels of creative environment, where citizens direct their own energies in their own ways to the pursuit of religion, life, liberty, and happiness.

But, by this tremendous surge forward in so short a time we have come to occupy a position in the world which involves us in all the risks and all the obligations of preeminence. We find ourselves required to take action after action day after day which vitally affect the lives of millions who live beyond our borders. And this is in a world divided by two clashing and competing concepts of political and social organization. Our own concept is based on freedom; that of the Communists on totalitarianism. We find ourselves face to face with a hard and inescapable fact of international life. That fact is that the practitioners of the doctrine of international Communism have also developed great power. Their very action shows they are determined to use that power through every legal means, through every subversive means, through every coercive means, to undermine the very basis on which our civilization rests. We see them use their power with great skill to shatter confidence in a world where there is none to spare. Within this century, within the lifetime of most of you here, two great and destructive world wars have unleashed vast forces of violence; two revolutions—the Russian and

WEBB'S SPEECH IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.....

not permitted to establish air supremacy, the security of the United States and Europe will be imperiled.

In this dangerous situation, each of the 6 Chiefs rightly insists that his arm be maintained strong enough to discharge its responsibilities. These responsibilities each Chief naturally interprets as the major factor in total war. Higher authority should prescribe a master strategy which assigns to one arm the preeminent role and to the other two supporting roles.

Up to the present, agreement reached has resulted in a division of the military budget somewhat equally among the three services. This division is known as "balancing the forces." There was never a greater misnomer or a more mischievous deception.

Forces can be balanced only against the enemy. We must plan to avoid and by-pass enemy strength while we strike his weakness with all our might.

Against Russia, this means we must avoid the full weight of the Red army. We must exploit our greatest strength—our genius and ability to achieve mastery of the air. Against overwhelming air power the vast Red Army would be helpless to prevent the destruction of Russia's war making industry.

It is the responsibility of the Secretary of Defense to evolve this new strategy. General Marshall's strategy always depended upon a massive ground Army with Air and Navy support, but with dollars he balanced one arm against the others in an effort to keep everybody happy. There is no indication that his successor, Mr. Robert A. Lovett, will modify General Marshall's basic concept.

The best immediate hope in this critical situation is for Congress boldly to take the lead. Under the Constitution the Congress is empowered "to pay the debts and provide for the common defense." As a suggestion, it could appoint a Commission which might consist of our ex-President, five Senators, five Representatives, and all officers of five-star rank not assigned to active duty. The Commission should be instructed to determine a defense program for which we can pay, one that will deter war, or win if war comes.

This Commission could hear the experts. It could weigh the evidence and evolve a specific strategy to meet our unprecedented economic and military challenge.

Unless the American people—through their Representatives in the Congress—demand now a solution to this most pressing problem disaster will be upon us.

We can lose to Stalin, even without war, if Government spending continues so greatly to exceed our national income.

This is where your money goes for fiscal year ending June 30, 1952

	Billion
Defense appropriations: [1]	
Army	$23
Navy	17
Air Force	22
Mutual security (foreign aid)	7.3
Military bases	4
Atomic energy	1.4
Other defense items	2.5
Total	77.2
Civil expenditures (approximate):	
Interest on debt	5.7
Veterans' Administration	6
Normal Government agencies	13.3
Total	25
Government calculated income from taxes	64

Cost of war in Korea not included.

[1] CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, November 9, pp. A7145–7146.

The Textile Dilemma

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
OF
HON. THOMAS J. LANE
OF MASSACHUSETTS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, January 30, 1952

Mr. LANE. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks, I wish to include the following editorial from the Boston Sunday Post, Boston, Mass., of January 27, 1952:

THE TEXTILE DILEMMA

The current controversy over the state of the textile industry in New England is unfortunate. Many of the charges regarding causes and cures have been so ill-advised and bitter that one wonders whether those who make them have the best interests of either the area or the industry at heart.

This is not a time for either extremism or recrimination. It must be recognized that we have a very sick patient indeed to deal with, and that skilled and careful treatment is needed to nurse it back to health. Not only must management and labor show a more conciliatory attitude, but State and city officials must also take more active roles in going over the whole problem and working out a solution.

Spokesmen for management have been guilty of some statements that smack of the dark ages of labor. When they speak about the nonsense of uniform wage legislation and deprecate the fringe benefits of paid vacations and group health and life insurance as contributing to the collapse of our textile structure, they show an ill-disguised desire to turn the clock back in this enlightened age.

It is as if they are using the very illness of the patient to bludgeon further concessions from an archenemy. The answer is not to bring back slave labor here, but to eliminate it elsewhere. Some of the uniform standards which Secretary of Labor Tobin and others are advocating, and which segments of northern management are fighting so wholeheartedly, would help to equalize a situation which is weighted so heavily in favor of the South at present.

At the same time, labor must recognize its obligation to make some serious concessions to help meet the southern competitive menace and save its New England jobs. There can be no valid objection, for instance, to increasing the workload if it is done in sensible fashion and modern standards are maintained. Also, all cost-pyramiding makework schemes must be ruthlessly wiped out.

One of the great advantages of our area is the quality of its labor force. It takes pride in its workmanship and in the excellence of the goods it turns out. This can be a big factor in the current crisis if it is harnessed properly. Our workmen should be eager to show their mettle against the ill-paid, ill-housed southern laborers they have to contend with.

But first they have to be certain management is playing square with them, and that is one of the sore points of the situation today. Certainly if they are to work harder there must also be greater plant efficiency. Talk of high profits and high executive salaries is disturbing, too. Both sides must put all their cards on the table and be ready to bargain realistically. A sincere desire to stay located here, if problems can be worked out, must be shown.

Much has been said about the handicaps of operating in the North. But the South has its drawbacks, too. It is far from the markets where its cloth must be used adding to transportation expenses. It does not have, for its fine spinning looms, the skilled workmen that we have in abundance here. And if its taxes are appreciably lower at first glance, the areas in which our relocated mills would have to settle are that much less developed. The cost of building up these sectors, of putting in roads, schools, and other betterments, would more than offset the difference in taxes in the long run.

We deplore the threat of the American Woolen Co., with 21 of its 24 mills located in this area, to pull entirely out of New England. It has prospered mightily over the years with its local products. It has been able to write off much of its northern investments through depreciation charges. Even its 1951 experience was a good one, with a profit of $11,851,082 for the 10 months ending October 31.

We do not believe, then, that this is the time to talk of getting out. Nor do we understand why a Boston bank, as has been reported, should seek to encourage one of our mills to go south by offering to loan it money on that basis. Our textile industry—and our banks, too, for that matter—owe New England—its people, its workmen, and its economy—more consideration than that.

We hope—and believe—the New England textile industry can be saved. But it will take more community pride, enlightened leadership and forbearance than have been shown so far to save it.

Golden Jubilee—Fifty Years of Faithful Service: Joseph H. McGann, Sr., Chief Clerk, House Committee on Public Works

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
OF
HON. HENRY D. LARCADE, JR.
OF LOUISIANA
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, January 30, 1952

Mr. LARCADE. Mr. Speaker, Joe McGann came to Washington on January 31, 1902, for a temporary assignment of 2 weeks with the Rivers and Harbors Committee, and he has been here ever since. His service began with the Fifty-seventh Congress, and it is not known of anyone who was connected with that Congress who is here at this time.

Recognized as an expert and authority on rivers and harbors and flood-control matters, he has served these committees well and faithfully for a half of a century. Such a record is unique, and is a testimonial to his ability and devotion to his life's work.

Mr. Speaker, Joe McGann has today just completed 50 years of service with the Committee on Rivers and Harbors and Public Works, having served as temporary clerk, assistant clerk, and clerk of the former committee for a period of 45 years, and as clerk of the Committee on Public Works during the past 4 years. He has served under the following chairmen: Theodore E. Burton, Ohio, 7 years; D. S. Alexander, New York, 2 years; Stephen M. Sparkman, Florida, 6 years; John H. Small, North Carolina,

the Chinese—have run an extreme course; five empires—the Ottoman, the Austro-Hungarian, the German, the Italian, and the Japanese—have collapsed; two major colonial systems—the British and French—have undergone drastic changes; many new independent nations have come into being and are finding their way with great difficulty in the hazardous thoroughfares of international intercourse. All the accepted guides and rules of international conduct have been trampled and torn.

Under these conditions the restoration of confidence requires of us, the leading Nation of the world, the utmost in skill, in hard work, in self-control. It is vastly more difficult to build than to destroy. Only the strength of our great power and our willingness to enter partnerships with other free nations can we restore confidence and do the building job required to save the most cherished heritages of our western democratic civilization.

The practitioners of the doctrine of communism are determined to force the downfall of our free institutions. There is little doubt that they have been making preparations for a long time, and that these preparations have reached a new level of intensity. These men are opportunists of the first water, and the task of our leadership is to leave no tempting opportunity open to them. This can be accomplished. We have already started out to form a pattern of partnerships of nations that will have what it takes to produce an international climate of confidence in which our actions can gear in with those of others to get on with the work of the world. In working out these partnership arrangements we Americans require a practical-minded approach. We know that in a world made up of heterogeneous peoples, nations, cultures, and traditions, we cannot find a basis for a perfect understanding at every point. But, we also know from our experience at home that if we keep working together with like-minded partners in those areas where interests coincide, we can develop working habits that greatly enlarge the area of possible cooperative endeavor. We are doing this now with many nations all around the world.

You all know that when the war ended in Europe in 1945 the Soviet forces already occupied a whole series of European countries. Even in certain countries which had not been overrun by the Red army, circumstances were highly favorable to the Communist purpose of seizing power. For a period after the war it seemed that none could withstand the ruthless Soviet pressure. Then came the turning point. First Iran, then Turkey, then Greece felt the pressure and decided to resist. We Americans were able to help, and in this process we took fuller measure of the Soviet purpose and method. Others did likewise. We and our friends went to work. The Marshall plan has been a successful joint effort. The Organization of American States, the Western Union Treaty, the Council of Europe, the North Atlantic Treaty, the European Payments Union, the Schuman plan, all these are important organized cooperative efforts. All of them have contributed to the laying of a foundation for the most important single concept affecting international life today. That concept is the concept of collective security. It was under that concept that the United Nations acted to halt aggression in Korea.

Under that concept we and the nations who are our free-world partners are building a military shield against aggression which will go a long way to restore the confidence we need to get on with the more peaceful work of the world. We have gone far enough to know that with skill, with determination, with hard work, we and our partners have the capacity to make aggression a losing proposition. We are mobilizing our free-world resources. We and our partners have taken the hard decisions and the practical steps to afford our two former enemies, Germany and Japan, an opportunity to join in our partnership. The hundred million people of these two battered nations are taking advantage of this opportunity. They are shouldering their responsibilities, and are on the road back to a place of honor and respect.

The burden of cost of military power in our modern world is very heavy. All in all, the building of our collective military shield is going to require not only a working partnership, but a huge investment of money and material resources by the free nations and personal risk in military service to millions of the flower of our youth. All this must be done in a few short years. Every tenet of our civilization tells us that this ought not to be necessary. Our every instinct says that in our system of values, where freedom and the dignity of the individual is a precious thing, this effort should be devoted to human betterment. But we take up this heavy burden because we see the risks, and because there is within us the determination to preserve our way of life. Of the legions of would-be Communist aggressors, we say "They shall not pass." When we see the cruel apparatus of the Communist police state at work in Czechoslovakia, in North Korea, and throughout the Communist world, we say of our required investment, "Thank God we have it to use in this emergency."

I started out by saying that it was to the restoration of confidence that our collective security efforts were addressed. This is true in the United Nations, in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in the Organization of American States, in our series of security treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Japan, and in our other mutual security arrangements. But a large part of our effort in the United Nations goes beyond the collective security concept and embraces the many facets of cooperative effort for an expanding world economy. This same philosophy of international partnership for a better world carries forward into our other treaties. For instance, although the North Atlantic Treaty is sometimes thought of as a defensive military alliance, it goes far beyond this. Let me read you article 2:

"The parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them."

Here in this article is a whole new field of effort that must fit in with and last beyond the building of a military shield against aggression.

The complexities of harnessing the efforts of 12 different nations to the promotion of conditions of stability and well-being is a challenge of the highest order. I am convinced that we and our free-world partners will meet this challenge and pass this test with flying colors.

I am convinced that we will find ways and means to make our other partnerships, like the sharing of technical assistance, work to the advantage of ourselves and of the whole world.

How can I be so sure of this? It is because every day we and our international partners are learning new reasons why self-interest requires this result. Here in the United States our Munitions Board tells us that our present military production effort is limited by scarcities in 68 different commodities, and that in only 17 of these do we produce as much as 20 percent of our requirements. We see our amazingly efficient industries every day growing more and more dependent on materials from other lands. We see other nations growing more and more dependent on their trade with us. This is something new, and we find it hard to believe that we have become dependent on others. We have grown up on independence. More and more, however, we are beginning to see that since we cannot escape these facts of life, we must work within the realities of the conditions which we face. We must make this self-interest of ours in a stable system of international trade, and the self-interest of others in the same thing, provide the cement that will hold our partnership arrangements together beyond the period of the immediate military threat. While we build for the present, we must also build for the future.

Take the case of our own State, North Carolina. In the year 1947, which is the most recent period covered by a census of manufacturers, 300,000 workers were employed producing goods which the Nation exports in greater quantities than it imports. This was 80 percent of the total number of workers employed in all our North Carolina manufacturing industries. Production statistics for 12 leading industries show that for the year 1947 in our State 290,500 workers in these export-surplus industries added value by manufacture to the extent of $1,236,000,000 and earned $555,000,000 as wages in the process. One estimate shows that the value of exports of these commodities produced in North Carolina is about $200,000,000 annually. But that is not the sum total of our North Carolina self-interest in foreign trade. If I should ask you to name our six leading farm products, you would have to say: tobacco, cotton, corn, dairy products, hogs, and eggs. In the year 1949 these commodities were exported to a value of $1,668,000,000, of which 10 percent, or $160,000,000, were produced on North Carolina farms. In that same year, 30 percent of United States tobacco-leaf production was exported, as was 35 percent of cotton production. Turning from exports to imports, you all know that practically every farm in North Carolina is affected by our ability to import sodium nitrate from Chile.

In 1947, some 70,000 North Carolina workers were employed in industries dependent on imports for essential raw materials. Their wages amounted to $130,000,000.

In the years 1948 and 1949 more than $100,000,000 of exports and imports moved through the Wilmington Customs District.

These figures for North Carolina show a situation that is true for other areas. It is clear from the fact that not only North Carolina but our whole great Nation is far more dependent economically on world trade than has been generally thought. It is this dependency, this basic self-interest in working with the rest of the world which will give stability and staying power to our international partnership arrangements. That is why we support every move toward the convertibility of currencies and the International Monetary Fund as an institution to help attain that goal. That is why we stand for reducing barriers to the movement of goods through the trade agreements program and the general agreement on tariffs and trade. That is why we have devoted so much painstaking effort to the negotiation of commercial treaties, of which we have just completed five now ready for ratification by the United States Senate—with Greece, Colombia, Ethiopia, Israel and Denmark. That is why we have worked full speed to put into effect partnership arrangements for the sharing of technical knowhow in 33 countries under the point 4 program. That is why the United Nations and our regional security pacts are economic cornerstones, as well as security cornerstones, of our structure for peace.

WEBB'S SPEECH IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.....

When we speak of peace, and feel the deep yearning for something better than our present burdens and uncertainties, let us think also of the brave men and women who have fought and died that we may have another opportunity—this present opportunity to create the conditions that will make for peace. In World War II, 366,558 of our North Carolina flesh and blood were required for service in the Armed Forces of the United States. 7,109 of these laid down their lives. This is the grim cost of war when the peace structure fails.

From all of this I hope you will draw the conclusion that on my most recent pilgrimage in the State Department I have learned that our foreign policy is based on working together with other peoples, sharing our burdens, exchanging the products of our toil, cooperating to increase our knowledge, and building new international habits of work. From working in the stream of daily action and decision on a vast array of complex problems, where cold facts almost always make bright ideas seem less bright, I am convinced that international cooperation is possible, but requires an entirely new order of magnitude of understanding, tolerance, and perseverance. Equally, I am convinced that the challenge of our time is to develop international cooperation as the saving sanitation against the virulent disease of encroaching tyranny.

Back of all these efforts, back of all our foreign-policy decisions, standing as the categorical imperative from which no action can depart, is our deep Christian desire for peace: peace for ourselves and peace for all men. Every responsible official of any free nation that I have met on my most recent pilgrimage is guided by deep desire for peace.

Armistice Talks

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
OF
HON. THOMAS J. LANE
OF MASSACHUSETTS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, January 30, 1952

Mr. LANE. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks, I wish to include the following article from the Boston Sunday Post, Boston, Mass., under date of January 27, 1952, by Mr. John Griffin:

GIVE REDS LAST CHANCE TO SETTLE ON PEACE TERMS OR FIGHT IS ONLY SOLUTION—FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS ALONG PRESENT LINES OF MORE AND MORE CONCESSIONS CAN LEAD BUT TO EVENTUAL DEFEAT

(By John Griffin)

From the Korean truce headquarters, the Associated Press last week quoted Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols as saying, "We have been doing all the giving and they (the Chinese Communists) have been doing all the receiving. We have made many compromises in an effort to make progress in the armistice talks. They have interpreted these compromises as weakness and have sat back waiting for the United Nations command to make additional compromises.

"Every major concession during the talks has been made by the United Nations command."

This comes from one of the men in charge of the negotiations, and presumably expresses the views of those representing the United States and the United Nations in the negotiations.

The question that must be faced now is, How much longer are we going to go on with the farce of negotiating? A further question that rises is, How many more concessions are we going to make?

If the negotiations drag out much longer it won't be necessary to deal with one of the principal stumbling blocks to agreement, for the problem will have been resolved. That is the matter of the Chinese Reds building airfields during the truce, if any.

It is reasonable to suppose that all through these long months that the bickering about airfield construction has been going on, the Reds have been constructing the air facilities. By the time an agreement is reached on no more building, the Reds won't need to make an agreement, they will have all the fields they want.

HAVE PROMISED REFUGE

The other big stumbling block is the matter of exchange of prisoners, and there doesn't seem to be any way out of that without the United Nations abandoning principle. If we do give up our stand on that issue, we might as well fold up and get out of the East entirely.

It is a question as to whether we will turn back to the Communists all the prisoners we have taken in order to get back our own troops who have been captured by the enemy.

There wouldn't be an insurmountable problem simply because the prisoners we hold outnumber greatly the allied prisoners held by the Communists. Even though the numbers vary so greatly, we still could conscientiously make a swap of all our prisoners for all of theirs except for one very important thing.

That thing is the fact that a great many of the prisoners we hold are anti-Communists who don't want to be placed in Communist hands, and whose lives wouldn't be worth a nickel if they were exchanged. These are Koreans as well as Chinese.

The fact is that our propaganda ever since the fighting started in Korea has been directed toward getting enemy troops to surrender. We have promised them refuge from the Red Chinese and we have promised to take care of them.

Now we can't possibly, from any moral standpoint, turn them over to the mercies of the Red Chinese. We did a similar thing after World War II when we returned to the Russians thousands of men who fled the Communist-dominated Soviet in order to get into free countries or anywhere to escape the Communists.

ONE OF THE BLACK SPOTS

That was an action which is one of the black spots in our history, and under no circumstances should we repeat it in Korea.

So it appears that on the issue of exchange of prisoners there can be no satisfactory arrangement with the enemy. It is apparent that they are determined to hold out for a complete exchange, and will not agree to anything short of that. We can't conscientiously relax in our firmness to protect the prisoners we promised to protect.

The stalemate on that issue has been in effect for several weeks and, although the negotiators get together every day, there is no indication that either side is going to give in. So what's to be done now?

Washington obviously is very much concerned with that question and reports have been coming out of the national capital to the effect that a program is being set up in case there is a complete break in negotiations and a resumption of actual fighting.

There are people who still think it is possible to continue the war as a stalemate in the hope that eventually there will be another evidence of desire to settle it and, in the meantime, casualties will be light.

That might be a desirable thing, but it is an unrealistic view. Such a method of warfare cannot continue indefinitely. It simply means that Americans will be getting killed and American life will be completely disrupted from now on without end until the Communists decide they will be reasonable, which may be never.

THE GREATER RISK

The realistic thing, it seems to many observers, is to announce formally to the Red Chinese that we have made every effort at a compromise, but have now reached the point where we can't concede any more, that if they want to stand on their present offer, we must withdraw from the negotiations and consider them at an end.

What does that mean? It means clearly that we have decided that our moral obligations must be fulfilled, that we have no fear, and that we are prepared to fight. It means that we are risking a spread of the war, that the risk involves the chance that Russia will start fighting us.

That is a risk that we have been taking right along, both in Europe and in Asia, but it is something that, as things are shaping up now, cannot very well be dodged.

The greater risk is the policy of weakness instead of firmness. The payment of money for the release of the four American fliers in Hungary has been interpreted by the Russians as weakness, and Malik, the Russian delegate to the United Nations, has already charged that the payment proved the guilt of the fliers as spies.

The statement of General Nuckols is one that should not be overlooked by either our diplomats or our military leaders. It may be the key to the whole difficult situation. "They have interpreted these compromises as weakness," General Nuckols said, "and have sat back waiting for us to make additional compromises."

Address by Hon. Philip J. Philbin, of Massachusetts, Before the Massachusetts Women's Political Club

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
OF
HON. PHILIP J. PHILBIN
OF MASSACHUSETTS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, January 30, 1952

Mr. PHILBIN. Mr. Speaker, under leave granted to extend my remarks in the RECORD, I include the following news release of an address given by me before the Massachusetts Women's Political Club at Boston, December 6, 1951:

"If we cannot neutralize the corrosives of corruption, crime, and communism in this country," Congressman PHILBIN, of Clinton, told the Massachusetts Women's Political Club at Boston tonight, "and do it at an early date, we will be facing the disintegration of American democracy and all that it means to ourselves and the world."

Lashing out at Red termites and Communist sympathizers who have crawled into the vitals of our economic, governmental, and educational structure, PHILBIN also blasted the excesses of what he called the "unbridled militarism" being invoked in the effort to counteract and check the foreign activities of world communism.

"Strong defense against aggression to protect the safety of the United States and to help secure the integrity of the free world has virtually the unanimous approval of the American people," said PHILBIN. "But if we are to preserve our own free patterns, we cannot in peacetime resort to totalitarian techniques. Unfair criticism of our military

AND BROADCAST...

OVER LIBERTY BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Sam:-

Mel Warner called from WCEC and said that the Jaycee Award Program would be on the air on WFMA from the networks of the Liberty Broadcasting Co. on Saturday, Jan. 19, from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

XXXXX WCEC would make a rebroadcast on Sunday, January 20 at 3:30 to 4 o'clock.

Mr. Warner said that he received the wire this morning from Dallas comfirming the broadcast.

RGH 12:05 P.M. 1/12/52

Telegram or Cable-gram unless its de-ferred character is in-dicated by a suitable symbol above or pre-ceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS
DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
IT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

[21]

The filing time shown ... IE at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

RA40 NSA371 DB364

DALLH16 PD=WUX DALLAS TEX 11 415P=

1952 JAN 11 PM 5 39

:M J WARNER RADIO STATION WCEC=

ROCKY MOUNT NCAR=

:RE JAYCEE AWARD PROGRAM SATURDAY JAN 19, 5:30 TO 6 PM

EST TO FULL NET= REGARDS=

GLENN DOUGLAS LBS=

Schedule on WCEC SUNDAY JAN 20 - 3:30 to 4:00

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Jaycees Join Chamber of Commerce...

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE · AGRICULTURAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL-CIVIC DEVELOPMENT · ROCKY MOUNT NORTH CAROLINA · ORGANIZED 1904

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce
INCORPORATED
NASH COUNTY ★ EDGECOMBE COUNTY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

July 12, 1951

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Epstein's, Inc.
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

In behalf of our Board of Directors I extend to you a sincere welcome as a new member of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce.

I believe that you will find your affiliation to be well worth the investment and I sincerely hope that you will take an active interest in the affairs of our organization to help build a better Rocky Mount.

Yours very truly,

J. W. E. Joyner

J. W. E. Joyner,
PRESIDENT

JWEJ:MC

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Thurs., July 12, 1951

Junior Chamber Joins C Of C

And now the Junior Chamber of Commerce is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Yes, that was what happened today when Jasper L. Cummings, membership committee chairman of the Chamber, announced that the Jaycees had clambered aboard the membership band wagon.

The action by the Jaycees brought to three the local civic groups which have joined the Chamber of Commerce since campaign. Chairman Cummings started his

Other joiners are the Kiwanis club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Cummings expressed the hope that other clubs would follow suit.

Dues at $24 a year.



ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE · AGRICULTURAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL-CIVIC DEVELOPMENT · ROCKY MOUNT NORTH CAROLINA · ORGANIZED 1904

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce
INCORPORATED
NASH COUNTY ★ EDGECOMBE COUNTY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

June 13, 1951

Mr. Donald E. Wilhalf, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Epstein's
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

We are making a special effort to increase the effectiveness of our Chamber of Commerce by instituting a year-round promotion program. This program will high-light service to our membership, and a special effort to develop our present industry and to bring new industry to Rocky Mount.

As a Civic Club, we know your members are interested in Rocky Mount, and we feel that your club should take at least one membership in our Chamber of Commerce.

Your co-operation in taking this request to your Board, or membership as a whole, will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Jasper L. Cummings

Jasper L. Cummings, Chairman
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

JLC:cg

P. S. Annual membership dues $24 - payable annually, semi-annually, quarterly.

Rotary Joins

Another civic club has been enrolled as a member of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, Jasper L. Cummings, membership chairman, announced today in reporting "steady progress" in the campaign now underway.

Newest member of the Chamber is the Rocky Mount Rotary club, W. Avera Wynne, president.

The Rotary club became the fourth civic group to join the Chamber in the unique campaign now underway. Other civic club members are the Kiwanis club, Business and Professional Woman's club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sat., July 21, 1951

Join Chamber

The Junior Guild and the Pilot Club today were identified as the newest civic club members of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made by Jasper L. Cummings, membership chairman of the Chamber. Previously Cummings had reported that the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce had paid their membership fees.

President of the Junior Guild is Mrs. Jasper L. Cummings while Mrs. Dorothy Thompson is president of the Pilot Club..

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

Member Junior Chamber of Commerce

Your membership means that you are helping to build a better community in which to live and make a living.

April 1, 1951
to
April 1, 1952

PRESIDENT

JAYCEE PRESIDENT SERVES AS EX-OFFICO MEMBER.....

CLASSIFICATION DIRECTORY

and

BUYERS' GUIDE

1952

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGRICULTURAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL-CIVIC DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZED 1904

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
For Fiscal Year
April 1, 1951 - March 31, 1952

J. W. E. Joyner - President
J. R. Bennett, Jr. - 1st Vice-President
C. W. Heck - 2nd Vice-President
W. W. Brawley - Treasurer

DIRECTORS

1949-52	1950-53	1952-54
W. W. Brawley	Guy E. Barnes	J. R. Bennett, Jr.
C. H. Ethridge	M. D. Caddell	Z. B. Bulluck
C. W. Heck	B. B. Nicholson	John R. Smith
W. W. Meares	J. S. Sugg	H. H. Strandberg
R. E. Stevens	C. Frank Watson	C. F. Walker
A. P. Thorpe, Jr.	Geo. C. Winstead	Van S. Watson
C. C. Ward	W. T. Winters	H. D. White

EX-OFFICIO BOARD MEMBERS

Thos. J. Fearsall - Immediate Past President
Roy Williamson - City Manager
Donald Wilhalf - President, Junior Chamber of Commerce
P. K. Gravely - National Councillor

NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1952-53

J. R. Bennett, Jr. - President
Jasper L. Cummings - 1st Vice-President
Archie W. McLean - 2nd Vice-President
W. W. Brawley - Treasurer

DIRECTORS — TERM 1952-55

"Bugs" Barringer
Jasper L. Cummings
D. W. Davenport
Archie W. McLean
L. L. Gravely, Jr.
Thos. W. Hicks
Herman S. Merrell

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
157 N. E. MAIN STREET -- TELEPHONE 5111 -- ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

J. R. Bennett, Jr., President
J. L. Cummings, 1st Vice Pres. — W. W. Brawley, Treas.
Archie W. McLean, 2nd Vice Pres. — T. A. Avera, Hon. Vice Pres.
R. Graham Dozier, Manager
Jas. M. Wilgus, Ass't Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1950-53	1951-54	1952-55
Guy E. Barnes	J. R. Bennett, Jr.	O. L. Barringer
M. D. Caddell	Z. B. Bulluck	J. L. Cummings
B. B. Nicholson	Jno. R. Smith	D. W. Davenport
S. Sugg	H. H. Strandberg	L. L. Gravely, Jr.
rank Watson	C. Frank Walker	Thos. W. Hicks
C. Winstead	Van S. Watson	Archie W. McLean
Winters	H. D. White	Herman S. Merrell

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS OF THE BOARD:
J. W. E. Joyner, Immediate Past President
Roy L. Williamson, City Manager
resident of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

JAYCEE PRESIDENT SERVES AS EX-OFFICO MEMBER.....

CLASSIFICATION DIRECTORY

and

BUYERS' GUIDE

1952

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE * AGRICULTURAL · COMMERCIAL · INDUSTRIAL · CIVIC DEVELOPMENT * ORGANIZED 1904 * ROCKY MOUNT NORTH CAROLINA

48th Annual Meeting

Rocky Mount

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Guest Speaker



FRED C. FOY

Vice-President and General Manager
Tar Products Division
Koppers Co. Inc.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

APRIL 7, 1952 RICKS HOTEL

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

157 N. E. MAIN STREET -- TELEPHONE 5111 -- ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE * AGRICULTURAL · COMMERCIAL · INDUSTRIAL · CIVIC DEVELOPMENT * ORGANIZED 1904 * ROCKY MOUNT NORTH CAROLINA

J. R. Bennett, Jr., President
J. L. Cummings, 1st Vice Pres. — W. W. Brawley, Treas.
Archie W. McLean, 2nd Vice Pres. — T. A. Avera, Hon. Vice Pres.
R. Graham Dozier, Manager
Jas. M. Wilgus, Ass't Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1950-53	1951-54	1952-55
Guy E. Barnes	J. R. Bennett, Jr.	O. L. Barringer
M. D. Caddell	Z. B. Bulluck	J. L. Cummings
B. B. Nicholson	Jno. R. Smith	D. W. Davenport
J. S. Sugg	H. H. Strandberg	L. L. Gravely, Jr.
C. Frank Watson	C. Frank Walker	Thos. W. Hicks
Geo. C. Winstead	Van S. Watson	Archie W. McLean
W. T. Winters	H. D. White	Herman S. Merrell

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS OF THE BOARD:
J. W. E. Joyner, Immediate Past President
Roy L. Williamson, City Manager
President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

Prominent Local Citizens Lend Support...

OFFICE OF
CITY MANAGER

The City of Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 27, 1952

PEOPLES BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
NASHVILLE, N. C.
WHITAKERS, N. C.
ZEBULON, N. C.
MIDDLESEX, N. C.
BATTLEBORO, N. C.

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

ROCKY MOUNT MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED

Telephone 8158

Affiliated with
North Carolina Merchants Association *Associated Credit Bureaus of North Carolina*
Associated Credit Bureaus of America

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 29, 1952

RECTOR'S STUDY
CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

To Whom It May Concern: -

I am very happy to add my hearty approval of the Junior Chamber of Commerce - I have witnessed its fine civic spirit during the Ten years I've lived in Rocky Mount, and know that any community is fortunate to have such a group of active young men - It has been my feeling that every time a need arises in Rocky Mount, the first group to spring into action is the Jaycees - Indeed all of us here know that if you can get the Jay-cees behind any movement, its success is assured. I feel certain that if a poll were taken of Rocky Mount to determine which was the most valuable civic club we have, the vote would be overwhelmingly

THE EVENING TELEGRAM AND THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM are the leading daily papers published in a wide area of northeastern North Carolina, covering a field rich in Agriculture, Manufacturing, Tobacco Culture and Marketing. They are the home papers of Rocky Mount a modern industrial city and the largest east of Raleigh and north of Wilmington.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM
AND
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

DAILY AND SUNDAY

PUBLISHED BY ROCKY MOUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY
150 HOWARD STREET PHONE 5161-5164

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

February 28, 1952

Mr. Quillen Ward
Sidney Blumenthal and Co.
City

Dear Mr. Ward:

It would be difficult to appraise the dollar and cents value of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to Rocky Mount. Their

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce

INCORPORATED

NASH COUNTY ★ EDGECOMBE COUNTY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA
February 28, 1952

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It is a happy privilege for me to endorse wholeheartedly the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization.

I have followed closely the fine work of the local and other near-by organizations. Perhaps of even more lasting benefit than any particular project has been the development of future community leaders. Some of the finest workers in our Senior Chamber, if we may call it this, have come to us as graduates of the Junior Chamber.

We have found that there is a definite place for both organizations in any community. Most Chambers are prone not to do the leg work demanded by so many fine projects, and it is a great help to have a younger organization so willing and so capable of doing these worth-while things. Then a Junior Chamber keeps the older organization on its toes, not necessarily as a competitor but even more as a cooperating force for accomplishment of community good.

Fortunate indeed is any community with an active Junior Chamber of Commerce to lend its efforts so unselfishly for community betterment.

Sincerely,

J. W. E. Joyner
President

JWEJ:IBL

Prominent Local Citizens Lend Support...

CITY OF ROCKY MOUNT 1867 1907 SEAT OF NASH COUNTY N.C.

The City of Rocky Mount

OFFICE OF
CITY MANAGER

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 27, 1952

PEOPLES BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
NASHVILLE, N. C.
WHITAKERS, N. C.
ZEBULON, N. C.
MIDDLESEX, N. C.
BATTLEBORO, N. C.

THE INSTITUTION THAT NEVER DIES

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

ROCKY MOUNT MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED

Telephone 8158

Affiliated with
North Carolina Merchants Association — Associated Credit Bureaus of North Carolina
Associated Credit Bureaus of America

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 29, 1952

in favor of the Junior Chamber of Commerce —

Sincerely,
Gray Temple
Rector.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM AND THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM are the leading daily papers published in a wide area of northeastern North Carolina, covering a field rich in Agriculture, Manufacturing, Tobacco Culture and Marketing. They are the home papers of Rocky Mount a modern industrial city and the largest east of Raleigh and north of Wilmington.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM
AND
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

DAILY AND SUNDAY

PUBLISHED BY ROCKY MOUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY
150 HOWARD STREET — PHONE 5161-5164

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

February 28, 1952

Mr. Quillen Ward
Sidney Blumenthal and Co.
City

Dear Mr. Ward:

It would be difficult to appraise the dollar and cents value of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to Rocky Mount. Their

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — AGRICULTURAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL-CIVIC DEVELOPMENT — ROCKY MOUNT NORTH CAROLINA — ORGANIZED 1904

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce

INCORPORATED

NASH COUNTY ★ EDGECOMBE COUNTY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 28, 1952

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It is a happy privilege for me to endorse wholeheartedly the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization.

I have followed closely the fine work of the local and other near-by organizations. Perhaps of even more lasting benefit than any particular project has been the development of future community leaders. Some of the finest workers in our Senior Chamber, if we may call it this, have come to us as graduates of the Junior Chamber.

We have found that there is a definite place for both organizations in any community. Most Chambers are prone not to do the leg work demanded by so many fine projects, and it is a great help to have a younger organization so willing and so capable of doing these worth-while things. Then a Junior Chamber keeps the older organization on its toes, not necessarily as a competitor but even more as a cooperating force for accomplishment of community good.

Fortunate indeed is any community with an active Junior Chamber of Commerce to lend its efforts so unselfishly for community betterment.

Sincerely,

J. W. E. Joyner
President

JWEJ:IBL

PROMINENT LOCAL CITIZENS LEND SUPPORT...

CITY OF ROCKY MOUNT 1867 1907 SEAT OF NASH AND EDGECOMBE COUNTIES NORTH CAROLINA

The City of Rocky Mount

OFFICE OF
CITY MANAGER

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 27, 1952

PEOPLES BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
NASHVILLE, N. C.
WHITAKERS, N. C.
ZEBULON, N. C.
MIDDLESEX, N. C.
BATTLEBORO, N. C.

THE EXECUTOR THAT NEVER DIES

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

ROCKY MOUNT MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED

Telephone 8158

Affiliated with
North Carolina Merchants Association *Associated Credit Bureaus of North Carolina*
Associated Credit Bureaus of America

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 29, 1952

Mr. R. Quillen Ward
Rocky Mount
North Carolina

Dear Quillen:

We would like to tell you that we feel that your Junior Chamber of Commerce means much to the civic and community life of Rocky Mount.

Your organization has always been most cooperative with the Rocky Mount Merchants Association in any project that we have sponsored and particulary in our trade promotions and Christmas programs.

We also feel that your organization means much to the development of the young business men in our community making them better civic workers and community leaders.

Wishing you much success in your continuing work and pledging you our cooperation to make Rocky Mount a better city, I am

Very truly yours,

R. A. Eason
President

THE EVENING TELEGRAM AND THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM are the leading daily papers published in a wide area of northeastern North Carolina, covering a field rich in Agriculture, Manufacturing, Tobacco Culture and Marketing. They are the home papers of Rocky Mount a modern industrial city and the largest east of Raleigh and north of Wilmington.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM
AND
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

DAILY AND SUNDAY

PUBLISHED BY ROCKY MOUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY
150 HOWARD STREET PHONE 5161-5164

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

February 28, 1952

Mr. Quillen Ward
Sidney Blumenthal and Co.
City

Dear Mr. Ward:

It would be difficult to appraise the dollar and cents value of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to Rocky Mount. Their

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGRICULTURAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL-CIVIC DEVELOPMENT ROCKY MOUNT NORTH CAROLINA ORGANIZED 1904

ROCKY MOUNT
Chamber of Commerce

INCORPORATED

NASH COUNTY ★ EDGECOMBE COUNTY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

February 28, 1952

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It is a happy privilege for me to endorse wholeheartedly the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization.

I have followed closely the fine work of the local and other near-by organizations. Perhaps of even more lasting benefit than any particular project has been the development of future community leaders. Some of the finest workers in our Senior Chamber, if we may call it this, have come to us as graduates of the Junior Chamber.

We have found that there is a definite place for both organizations in any community. Most Chambers are prone not to do the leg work demanded by so many fine projects, and it is a great help to have a younger organization so willing and so capable of doing these worth-while things. Then a Junior Chamber keeps the older organization on its toes, not necessarily as a competitor but even more as a cooperating force for accomplishment of community good.

Fortunate indeed is any community with an active Junior Chamber of Commerce to lend its efforts so unselfishly for community betterment.

Sincerely,

J. W. E. Joyner
President

JWEJ:IBL

LEND SUPPORT...

THE EVENING TELEGRAM AND THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM are the leading daily papers published in a wide area of northeastern North Carolina, covering a field rich in Agriculture, Manufacturing, Tobacco Culture and Marketing. They are the home papers of Rocky Mount a modern industrial city and the largest east of Raleigh and north of Wilmington.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM
AND
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM
DAILY AND SUNDAY
PUBLISHED BY ROCKY MOUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY
150 HOWARD STREET PHONE 5161-5164
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

February 28, 1952

Mr. Quillen Ward
Sidney Blumenthal and Co.
City

Dear Mr. Ward:

It would be difficult to appraise the dollar and cents value of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to Rocky Mount. Their safety program in the city schools - both white and colored, their rural youth day, their Christmas program at the training school, their co-sponsorship of the Christmas opening with Merchants Association, and dozens of other events that contribute greatly to our community life are too numerous to mention. All I can say is that Rocky Mount would not be as good a place to live were it not for the enthusiastic efforts of our Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sincerely yours,

Al Brandon

ALB:bb

Mr. R. Quillen Ward
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Quillen:

I understand that you are to make a few remarks at Nashville tomorrow night with reference to the organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

I cannot praise too highly the Junior Chamber of Commerce as it has affected the social and business life of Rocky Mount. In my opinion, it has done more in every way for Rocky Mount than any organization I know of. The membership is composed of live, wide awake young men who are not only able to work but are always ready to be of service for the good of this community. I feel that the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Nashville will mean much to that community.

Very truly yours,

President

FPS:IB

END SUPPORT...

Mr. Quillen Ward
517 Falls Rd.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

My dear Mr. Ward:

With reference to our telephone conversation today, I wish to say that it is a pleasure for me to give you my appraisal of our local Jr. Chamber of Commerce and its work in Rocky Mount.

I have, in my association with the Jaycees, found them to be possessed of a dynamic spirit of service to the community and I consider this organization to be the most vital civic force in Rocky Mount. It has been a real pleasure for me to have been associated with them in several of their projects. I do not know of any group that has contributed as much to our local community as the Jr. Chamber of Commerce. The Jr. Chamber has developed many leaders in various phases of civic work. The selection of projects which they have so vigorously and effectively supported have been of the highest caliber, and I point to some of their accomplishments with pride. From a standpoint of health, the program of "Clean Up, Paint Up" has been most effective;and the efforts made in supporting a program to prevent polio by City wide spraying campaign has merited the appreciation of the citizens of Rocky Mount. From a standpoint of recreation, they have to their credit in Rocky Mount two projects of outstanding value and which will be of service to us for many years to come. I refer to the construction of a most attractive pavilion with a floor space of more than 700 square feet, and the financing of the miniature train which is to be installed and operated in Sunset Park this year.

In closing, may I again express my sincere appreciation for an opportunity to be associated with the Jr. Chamber of Commerce in many of its projects, and through this association, I have learned the real value of the work they are doing. Please accept my statements as being sincere and representative of my admiration for your club.

Sincerely yours,
Roy L. Williamson, City Manager

THE EVENING TELEGRAM AND THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM are the leading daily papers published in a wide area of northeastern North Carolina, covering a field rich in Agriculture, Manufacturing, Tobacco Culture and Marketing. They are the home papers of Rocky Mount a modern industrial city and the largest east of Raleigh and north of Wilmington.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM
AND
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM
DAILY AND SUNDAY
PUBLISHED BY ROCKY MOUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY
150 HOWARD STREET PHONE 5161-5164
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

February 28, 1952

Mr. Quillen Ward
Sidney Blumenthal and Co.
City

Dear Mr. Ward:

It would be difficult to appraise the dollar and cents value of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to Rocky Mount. Their safety program in the city schools - both white and colored, their rural youth day, their Christmas program at the training school, their co-sponsorship of the Christmas opening with Merchants Association, and dozens of other events that contribute greatly to our community life are too numerous to mention. All I can say is that Rocky Mount would not be as good a place to live were it not for the enthusiastic efforts of our Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sincerely yours,

Al Brandon

ALB:bb

Jaycees Visit Civic Clubs...

73rd Annual

KIWANIS SPR

1951

LCH HINKLE, ESQ.
CHMN. EMERITUS
N. W. CARR SCOT

ANNUAL SHINDIG OF THE KIWANIANS OF

ROCKY M

Pilot Club

ROCKY MOUNT
CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB
Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

September 20, 1951

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

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

The annual Bosses' Night and Installation of Officers of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club will be held on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 P. M. in the Club Room of the Ricks Hotel. We will be pleased to have you and your guest attend this meeting.

If you plan to attend, will you please call Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle at telephone 6916 by Saturday, September 29.

Sincerely,

Corinne

Corinne Denson,
President
Rocky Mount C. W. B. C.

Donald, If you can't come and be there the entire time, you can slip in after the J. C. meeting.

Local Lions Club Celebrates 13th Anniversary With Party

The local Lions club celebrated its thirteenth anniversary at a charter and ladies night banquet at the Ricks hotel last Thursday night.

Lester Rose, secretary of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker. The subject of his talk was "It Pays To Be Crazy."

Rose proceeded to amuse the Lions, their wives, and guests with his comical chatter, expressions, and jokes.

Sam Alford, Lions International Councillor of Henderson, who also served as Toastmaster, presented the speaker. Alford entertained the group with a few tricks of magic.

Louis K. Day, past president of the club and now International Councillor, headed the committee for planning the affair. The committee included all past presidents.

Day was "Santa Claus" for a few minutes, distributing a few thousand gifts to all the ladies present, which included chewing gum, cigarettes, rulers, yard sticks, bread rolls, pencils, matches, cleansing tissues silver ash trays and salt-pepper table sets. His assistants in the ditribution were Margie Parker and Barbara Futch, majorettes of the local high school, and other members of the club.

T. L. Convers provided piano and accordion music during the festivities.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. W. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Ed. Hallford, Mrs. Leslie Hicks, Mrs. A. D. Adams, and Mrs. Parks Oliver.

President Hallford, who presided over the affair, welcomed the ladies and gave a brief history of the thirteen years the club has been in existence. Mrs. Henry Odom, auxiliary president, responded. He presented the charter members who are still active in the club: C. C. Purvis, who was absent due to illness, H. I. Stevens, R. W. Daniels, G. Davis Modlin, Jr., and W. H. Williams. He then honored the past presidents: Rev. L.B. Scarborough, Dr. J. P. Bunn, Francis Patterson, Davis Modlin, M. E. Grady, E. A. Howton, H. I. Stevens, W. T. Winters, L. K. Day, J. T. Wooten, C. W. Parker, and Jack Peterson. Those still active in the club are Modlin, Stevens, Winters, Day, Wooten, Parker, and Peterson. Howton, who, with Mrs. Howton, was a special guest of the club at the meeting, is a member of the Bailey Lions club.

Hallford presented the other special guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brawley, Kiwanis club; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scurggs, Junior Guild; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dill, Current Topics club; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Woman's Club; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hicks, Garden club; Miss Dorothy Thompson and Mr. Henry Cuthrell, Pilot club; Mr. and Mrs. Avera Wynne, Rotary club; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stancil, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnes, Civitan club; Miss Jessie Flye, Business and Professional Woman's Club; Mrs. Henry Odom, Lions Auxiliary; Miss Josephine Smith, Credit Women's Breakfast club; Miss Zolma Bradley, Merchants Association; Mrs. W. H. Smith, Pilot; Miss Faye Kemp of Raleigh; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kelly. Hallford then presented Harvey Woodruff, district governor of 31-F from Roanoke Rapids, and Mrs. Woodruff.

The president expressed appreciation to Mrs. Henry Odom, president of the auxiliary, for "the work that organization did in helping to make the celebration a success, and others who had a part in the arrangements.

President Hallford announced that the annual steak supper for the Lions would be held at Club Englewood on Monday night, April 21, beginning at 6 p. m. This supper follows the annual fat stock show in the city, at which this year the Lions club purchased four steers. H.I. Stevens is chairman of the committee. He also announced that the annual bread sale project of the club would be conducted sometime during the month of May.

ESS CLUB

OUR - NATIONS - SAFETY

ORGANIZED 1913

TOPICS CLUB

MOUNT, N. C.

Meets Monday Nights Y. M. C. A.

ch 26, 1952

. Donald E. Wilhalf, President
nior Chamber of Commerce
cky Mount, North Carolina

r Mr. Wilhalf:

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

122 Braswell St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
May 19, 1951

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

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

You and Mrs. Wilhalf are most cordially invited to attend our eleventh annual birthday and guest night celebration to be held at the Ricks Hotel, Friday, May 25, 1951 at 7:00 P.M.

We do hope it will be possible for you to be with us. We promise to do our utmost to make it an enjoyable evening.

Please let me hear from you not later than May 23rd whether or not we may expect you.

Sincerely yours,

Melvene Marks

(Mrs.) Melvene Marks

Marvin Weaver
Telephone 2-4251

Jaycees Visit Civic Clubs...

73rd Annual KIWANI SPREE

1951

LCH HINKLE, ESQ.
CHMN. EMERITUS
N. W. CARR SCOT

ANNUAL SHINDIG OF THE KIWANIANS OF
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

Pilot Club

ROCKY MOUNT
CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB
Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

September 20, 1951

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

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

The annual Bosses' Night and Installation of Officers of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club will be held on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 P. M. in the Club Room of the Ricks Hotel. We will be pleased to have you and your guest attend this meeting.

If you plan to attend, will you please call Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle at telephone 6916 by Saturday, September 29.

Sincerely,

Corinne

Corinne Denson,
President
Rocky Mount C. W. B. C.

Donald, If you can't come and be there the entire time, you can slip in after the J. C. meeting.

LIONESS CLUB

LIBERTY - INTELLIGENCE — OUR - NATIONS - SAFETY

ORGANIZED 1913

CURRENT TOPICS CLUB

Rocky Mount's Oldest Civic Club — ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. — Meets Monday Nights Y. M. C. A.

March 26, 1952

Mr. Donald E. Wilhalf, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

122 Braswell St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
May 19, 1951

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

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

You and Mrs. Wilhalf are most cordially invited to attend our eleventh annual birthday and guest night celebration to be held at the Ricks Hotel, Friday, May 25, 1951 at 7:00 P.M.

We do hope it will be possible for you to be with us. We promise to do our utmost to make it an enjoyable evening.

Please let me hear from you not later than May 23rd whether or not we may expect you.

Sincerely yours,

Melvene Marks

(Mrs.) Melvene Marks

Marvin Weaver
Telephone 2-4251

Jaycees Visit Civic Clubs...

73rd Annual KIWANIS SPREE

1951
LCH HINKLE, ESQ.
CHMN. EMERITUS
N. W. CARR SCOT

ANNUAL SHINDIG OF THE KIWANIANS OF
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

Pilot Club

Rocky Mount, N. C.

March 10, 1952.

Mr. Donald E. Wilhalf, President,
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
Rocky MountN. C.

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

You and Mrs. Wilhalf are cordially invited to attend the Pilot Club guest night banquet which will be held in the ballroom at the Rick's Hotel March 25, 1952 at 7;30 o'clock.

Please advise Mrs. Gladyce Smith, phone 5912, if we may expect you or a representative of your club.

Cordially yours,
Pilot Club of Rocky Mount,

Mrs. Gladyce Smith,
Vice-President.

Mary Sue Hannah,
Corresponding Secretary.

Dress
Ladies-optional
Men-optional

"True Course Ever"

LIONESS CLUB

LIBERTY - INTELLIGENCE — OUR - NATIONS - SAFETY

ORGANIZED 1913

CURRENT TOPICS CLUB

Rocky Mount's Oldest Civic Club — ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. — Meets Monday Nights Y. M. C. A.

March 26, 1952

Mr. Donald E. Wilhalf, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

On behalf of the Current Topics Club, I would like to extend an invitation to you and your wife or guest to attend the Annual Ladies' Night Supper of our organization, which is to be held on Monday evening, March 31, 1952, at 7:00 o'clock P. M. at the Rocky Mount, Y. M. C. A. Building.

The principal speaker on the program for the evening will be Mr. Carl Goerch of Raleigh, N. C., well-known writer, radio commentator and speaker.

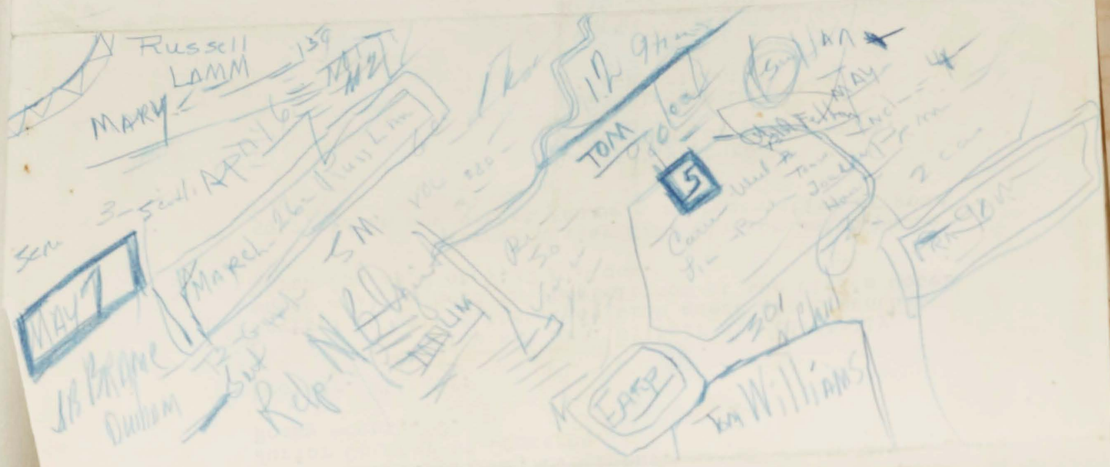
I will be most grateful if you will call me before Monday if we may expect you or a representative of your Club to attend.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas G. Dill

Thomas G. Dill, President

The Current Topics Club endeavors to bring to its members discussion on topics of current interest, local, state, national and international, thereby enabling them to form more intelligent opinions on issues at stake.



carried through. Part of the plan is your attendance.

3. The time is noted on the enclosed ticket.

4. The place is the Ricks Hotel -- enter main lobby.

5. While some will be there not in formal dress, we'd like for your lady to be in evening dress and we think you would like to dress formally as well.

6. For this evening we'd like you to consider that you are a member of our Kiwanis Club with all the rights, prerogatives and privileges pertaining thereto. Any questions that may come up for vote may affect the future of all present. You have a vote -- exercise it.

7. We do not furnish flowers to any of the ladies.

8. A First Aid station will be set up with Red Cross members on hand for relief work. If you do not see the well known Red Cross flag, don't be surprised.

9. You may note peculiar behavior by some of these present. Don't be upset by it. They are probably not members of our club -- or they may be.

10. Don't forget to be there -- it's your last chance this year.

11. The date is Thursday evening, May 17th.

A NON-PROFIT, EELEEMOSYNARY ORGANIZATION — WHATEVER THAT IS

CLUBS...

LIONESS CLUB

LIBERTY - INTELLIGENCE OUR - NATIONS - SAFETY

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

Mar. 4 - 1952.

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

Dear Mr. Wilhalf =
"The 12th of March in the avenin'
Has been named by a few
To have our charter night party
And were invitin' you and your date
Please come and wear an Irish smile;
We want you on the scene -
You'll find the place quite aisily;
'Twill all be trimmed in green."

Rocky Mount Lions Auxiliary

Time = 7:00 P.M.
Place = New Ricks Hotel.
Please phone = Mrs. M.C. Brinson - 6513 - by Mon. Mar. 10 -

Dress: Optional

Henry Odom - Rep. (Lawyer)

Reply 3-6-52 by telephone

Jaycees Support Businesses — New....

THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

September 10, 1951

ARCHIE W. McLEAN
PRESIDENT

Dear Donald:

As you probably know, the beautiful new Sears, Roebuck and Company store will open for business for the first time at 9:00 A. M. Thursday, September 20. The opening of this store is an important event for this fine company and for our entire community.

Our bank is anxious to show Mr. Charles Kellstadt, Southern Vice President of Sears from Atlanta, Mr. J. T. Matthews, Atlanta, Zone Manager, Mr. Henry C. Harris, Manager of the Rocky Mount store, as well as several of their associates, some special courtesy in connection with this occasion.

We are having a luncheon for Mr. Kellstadt and his group at the Hicks Hotel on Thursday, September the twentieth, at 12:30 P. M. in the Red Room. We are anxious to have the Sears officials meet our community leaders and would like very much to have you as one of our guests for this affair. Following the luncheon the group will be invited to see the new store in operation.

It will be a great pleasure to have you share this fine occasion with us. We hope, therefore, you will be able to attend and will look forward to receiving your early acceptance.

Cordially yours,

Archie W. McLean

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

THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ARCHIE W. McLEAN, PRESIDENT
WILEY W. MEARES, EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT AND CASHIER
ROBERT D. GORHAM, VICE-PRESIDENT
C. W. PARKER, ASSISTANT VICE-PRESIDENT
A. H. WOODLIEF, ASSISTANT CASHIER
CARROLL C. COLSTON, ASSISTANT CASHIER

J. C. BRASWELL, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

CAPITAL $300,000.00 SURPLUS $350,000.00

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

W. DEE TAYLOR, ASSISTANT CASHIER
BRUCE H. THOMAS, ASSISTANT CASHIER
HIRAM J. CUTHRELL, ASSISTANT CASHIER
TRUST DEPARTMENT
R. R. BRASWELL, VICE-PRESIDENT AND TRUST OFFICER
E. V. S. DRAPER, ASSISTANT TRUST OFFICER

September 26, 1951

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Donald:

It was very kind of you to write us such a nice letter about our luncheon given in honor of Mr. Kellstadt and his associates. Having you present added greatly to the occasion. Frankly, I thought Mr. Kellstadt did a wonderful job of making many of Sears, Roebuck and Company friends for his company.

Thank you again for your letter and with warm personal regards,

Cordially yours,

Archie W. McLean
President

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Southern Territory
Executive Offices
Atlanta, Georgia

CHARLES H. KELLSTADT
VICE PRESIDENT

September 24
1951

Dear Mr. Wilhalf:

I wish to express for myself and my associates the deep appreciation of your kindnesses and evidences of goodwill extended to us at the time of the opening of our new store in Rocky Mount.

You may be assured that we will attempt to conduct ourselves in Rocky Mount in a way which will, we hope, earn your continued goodwill.

Sincerely,

Chas. H. Kellstadt

Mr. Donald Wilhalf, President
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

...AND OLD!

AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY
520 TEN PRYOR STREET BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

C. STUART BROEMAN
PRESIDENT

October 12, 1951

Dear Mr. Wilhalf,

Since opening our plant at Rocky Mount it has been my desire to have our Directors hold a meeting there, as they have heard so much about the gracious and hospitable reception accorded our Company by the people of Rocky Mount and Eastern North Carolina.

We shall have our meeting in Rocky Mount on Tuesday, November 6, and we have arranged a luncheon for this date in honor of our Directors. It will be held at the Benvenue Country Club at 12:30 o'clock, and we cordially invite you to be our guest on this occasion.

I hope you can be with us, so kindly telephone Mr. R. C. Gadd, our Manager, at 5156.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Donald Wilhalf
Epstein's
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

February 26, 1952

Mr. R. Graham Dozier
Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Graham:

It is indeed a pleasure to accept your kind invitation to attend the special luncheon of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Thanking you, and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Donald Wilhalf, President
Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
THE INSTALLATION OF
THE 100,000th TELEPHONE
OF THE
CAROLINA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-NINTH
AT THE RESIDENCE OF
MR. J. R. ELLEN
JUST OFF THE ROCKY MOUNT - RED OAK HIGHWAY
NEAR DORTCHES

CAROLINA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

COMMITTEE

120 Jaycees Write Letters To Local Boy, Dan Wheless.... Prisoner Of War In Korea

DAN WHEELESS GETS LETTERS FROM JAYCEES



Postal Clerk J. F. Ennis, right foreground, worked overtime for a few minutes Friday morning when Howard Strandberg, Jr., extreme left, and Jaycee President Donald Wilhalf appeared at the post office window to mail letters from members of the Junior Chamber to Prisoner of War Dan Wheeless in Korea. At the extreme right is John A. Farmer, superintendent of mails. It was hoped that by sending a large number of letters, a few of them would get through to their destination.

-The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Friday, Oct. 19, 1951

CHEERING NEWS

A throng of friends and well-wishers in Rocky Mount no doubt read with great interest Soldier Dan Wheeless' letter home—even if it was from a Communist prisoner of war camp in Korea. Those interested in Dan, however, recalled their great anxiety when it was reported back in April that the popular young Rocky Mount man was "missing in action." At that time, Dan's relatives and friends, just like the relatives and friends of all other servicemen who have been reported "missing in action," felt that somehow, someway Dan would show up again.

The first good news came a few weeks ago when a Marine from Durham, who had been released on an exchange basis, reported that Dan Wheeless was not dead but a prisoner of war and Dan's letter to his mother serves to substantiate that report. Of course, one must find it necessary to read between the lines because Dan's letter, although obviously written in his own hand, naturally was subject to Communist inspection and censorship. Thus, when he says that he is being treated well and getting plenty to eat, the most we can hope for is that he is being treated and fed decently and sufficiently. And when he devotes a paragraph to evils involved in sending American soldiers far away to fight for the "capitalists" we also realize that without that paragraph the letter probably would not have been sent.

And so our hopes and prayers go out to Dan Wheeless and all the other boys who are being held as prisoners of war as we contemplate the possibility that the swift and sure justice that was meted out to the brutes in the ranks of the late Nazis and Fascists for their evil doing, may have made an impression upon the minds of Chinese warlords to cause them to think twice before they attempt to visit cruelty and hardship upon war prisoners in the present conflict.



Pictures to be Taken

(1) Induction New Members
(2) J.C. College of Knowledge
(3) " " " " " Speakers
(4) Bd. Directors
(5) Pres.
(6) 1st V.P.
(7) 2nd V.P.
(8) 3rd VP.
(9) Secty
(10) Treas.
(11) State Director
(12) Mrs Penny
(13) Mickie
(14) Scrapbook Chm.
(15) " Comm. in Action
(16) Troop 54 hut
(17) Pete Taylor (State chmn.)
(18) Robt Bailey (" ")
(19) Leo Lewis (State vice chm.)
(20) Clarence Winstead " " "
(21) N.B. Dozier " " "
(22) Cleef Cleetwood " " "
(23) Carlyle Cox " " "
(24) Neele Bailey " " "
(25) Bill Goodwin " " "

(26) Committee chairmen report meeting
(27) Picture 1st VP presiding
(28) " 2nd VP "
(29) " 3rd VP "
(30) old clothes drive
(31) Howard Steinberg.
(32) Fisheree
(33) Biddy Basketball

LOCAL MERCHANT PAYS TRIBUTE...

14A—The Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram, Sunday, May 27, 1951

A TRIBUTE TO THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Upon the youth of our nation falls the responsibility of making tomorrow a better day!" Spurred by this ideal and convinced that America's leaders-to-be are today's young business men, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is making noteworthy strides. No group of up-and-coming executives does more in the interests of our local activities and community development. Always alert to every opportunity to do something constructive and beneficial for our Town, these far-visioned young men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are the keystone of our future and richly deserve our most enthusiastic support!

Sales - FORD - Service

ALLAN MIMS
INC.

225 TARBORO ST. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

We Salute Our Town!

JAYCEES MAKE OFFICE AVAILABLE TO CIVIC CLUBS....

The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Monday, July 9, 1951

Little League

A meeting of all of the Little League umpires ad team managers had been called for tonight by league president Cleet Cleetwood.

The meeting, which will discuss problems of the league, will be held at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office at 8.00 p.m. tonight.

8—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Tues., July 31, 1951

LL Trophy

The Executive Council of the Rocky Mount Little League met Monday night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office and voted to purchase a Championship Trophy for the league.

The league also received a certificate of Sanction as an Associate Member of Little Baseball, Inc. The certificate was granted the local league since it was compiled with all of the rules and procedures of the official Little League.

The names of the pennant winners will be engraved on the trophy each year.

This year the local league will not be eligible to participate in the play-offs because of the late start of the league.