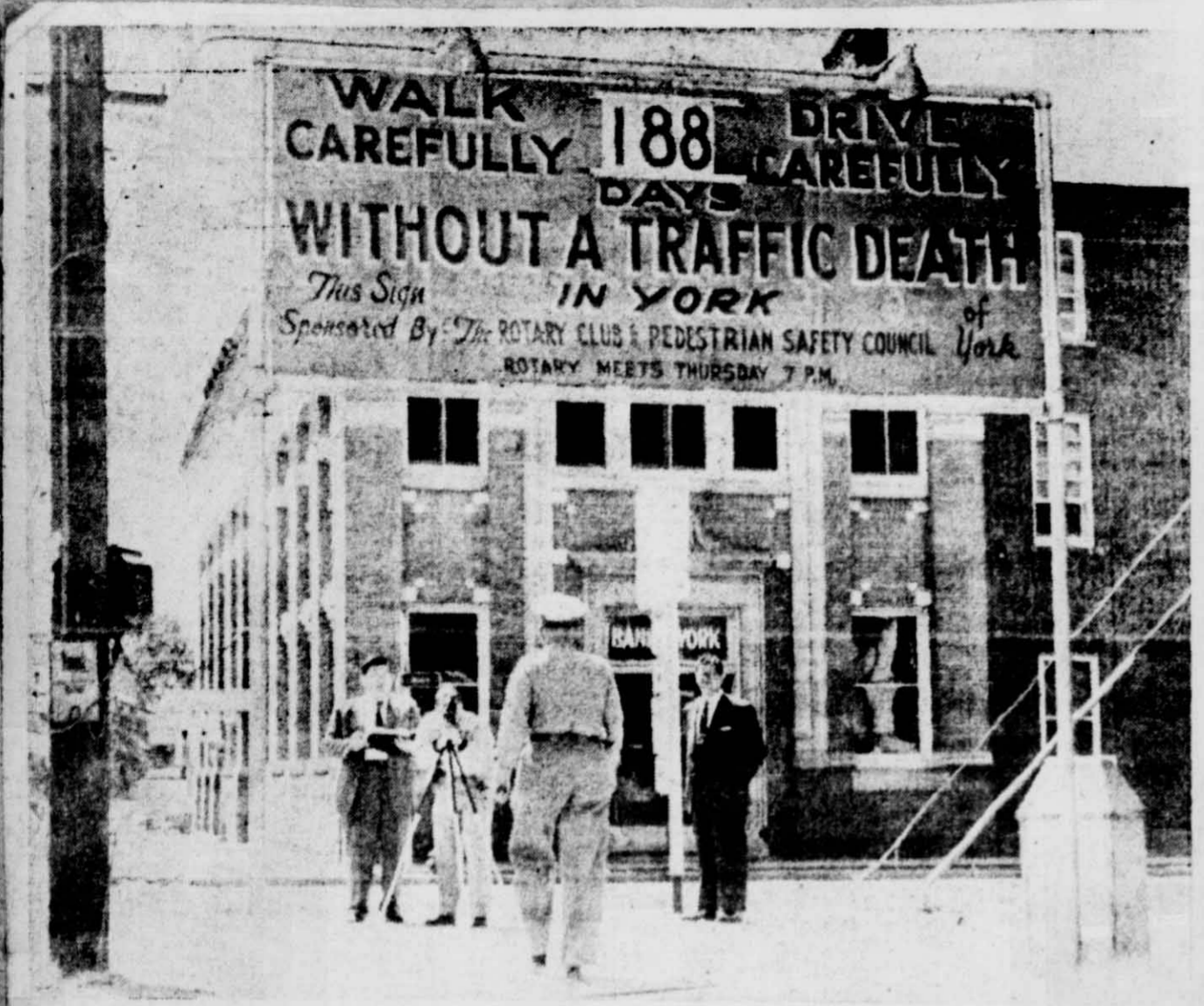


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S. C. - Cities and Towns - York - Safety



**SAFETY PROGRAM FILMED** — Here is a scene Saturday as cameramen put York's safety program on celluloid for use throughout the Nation as part of an American Automobile Association educational program. In the scene above, Police Chief W. T. Ivey, who instituted York's safety program, walks under the Safety Scoreboard while the cameras grind away. (Herald Photo.)

## York Traffic Safety Program Is Filmed For Use Throughout U. S.

*Evening Herald* 5/25/54

**YORK** — The Town of York and its famed traffic safety program may soon be used as a model for cities throughout the United States.

A crew of cameramen filmed various phases of the safety program in action in York last week for use in a nation-wide educational program to be sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

Some of the scenes on the 100 feet of film shot showed: Probate Judge E. Gettys Nunn giving newly-weds traffic safety literature, the Safety Scoreboard in front of the courthouse, pedestrians cross-

ing the street at the crosswalks, the Pedestrian Safety Council, winners of the safety slogan contest, Boy Scouts delivering safety pamphlets, and other phases of the comprehensive program instituted by Police Chief W. T. Ivey.

## York Passes Year Without A Single Traffic Fatality, Chief Boyd Says

*Evening Herald* 11/16/54

**YORK** — Monday marked exactly a year that York has enjoyed without a single traffic fatality, it was announced this morning by Chief of Police James G. Boyd Jr., and the "scoreboard" erected on the court house intersection proudly bore the number "365."

Since a year ago, or Monday, Nov. 15, 1953, not a traffic fatality has been recorded within the city limits, police records show, and York is again in line for one of the nation's top awards for pedestrian safety. Inaugurated under the regime of Chief W. T. Ivey, who is now the head of the police force at Monroe, N. C., the safety campaign has been carried on by Chief Boyd and he confidently expects the city to be rewarded with the same recognition it gained in 1953—that of being classified as the safest city in the United States of 100,000 population and under.

York has won nationwide safety contests for two consecutive days without a pedestrian fatality. Before 1950 York could lay claim to no distinction based on safety. Its streets were certainly not the most dangerous in South Carolina,

nor were they the safest either. Records of traffic accidents were not kept and no organized safety program was in effect.

But Chief Ivey solicited the aid of the York Rotary Club to launch the city on a program for safer living and that organization has enthusiastically backed Chief Boyd in the continuance of the program. A safety committee has continued to function with the new chief, Mayor David E. Currence has lent his cooperation, other members of the police force have alerted drivers to be careful and school authorities have

stressed safety among children while crossing traffic lanes as well as equipping junior patrols and driver education classes have studied state laws and manipulated the "Signs of Life" machine loaned by the York police.

"While we are naturally proud of our past record," Chief Boyd said on the anniversary of traffic safety in the city, "we are not letting down. We expect to register no fatalities in the city limits because of traffic on Nov. 15, 1955, also."