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WASHINGTON, DC -- How much did Virginia candidates and political committees spend in the 1982 federal elections? What are the sources of candidate support in federal elections? What activities can local political parties conduct on behalf of federal candidates?

Answers to these and other questions will be addressed by Larry Boyle of the Federal Election Commission in presentations sponsored by the Roanoke City Public Schools on Monday morning and afternoon on January 17, 1983. At 3:30 p.m. in the James Madison Junior High School cafeteria, he will address Roanoke area teachers, local party officials, federal candidate committees and the general public.

On the morning of January 17, Mr. Boyle will be addressing government classes in the Roanoke City Public Schools. Presentations such as these are part of an educational outreach program recently started by the FEC to acquaint educators and students with its research facilities, publications and audio-visual materials.

The Federal Election Commission is an independent regulatory agency with jurisdiction over the campaign financing of federal elections. By using the Commission's resources, researchers can study a particular election in a Congressional district or state or focus on a political committee representing a specific interest group or political party.

Mr. Boyle, a long-time Virginia resident, has made FEC presentations to local party committees in several states. New informational brochures recently developed by the Commission on topics such as local party activity will be distributed at the afternoon meeting. Further information on the presentations may be obtained from Clarence W. Parker, the Supervisor of Social Studies in the Roanoke City Public Schools, at 981-2876.