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Veterans Day - A Day Of Remembrance



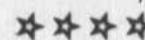
On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower changed the name of Armistice Day to Veteran's Day. November 11, thereafter, was to be a day on which Americans would honor veterans of all wars.

Today is Veteran's Day and across the land Americans are pausing to remember those who served in all wars. Many will remember November 11, 1918, when the "War to end all wars" ended. But because time has taken its toll, more will remember May 7, 1945 and August 14, 1945. Younger people will recall July 27, 1953, although one could hardly call the Korean end an armistice.

It was May 2, 1945 that Berlin was surrendered to the Russians. Two days later Germany surrendered but the unconditional surrender of all the Axis forces came at 2:41 A.M. on May 7 at Rheims Allied Headquarters. This was May 6, 8:41 P.M. here at home.

And here at home the observance was described as "quiet and thoughtful". Much of the routine of local living went along its way as usual. The new town council met for the first time following the May elections and Dr. D. T. Smithwick presented a book on soldiers of all wars to the Board of County Commissioners. The Board also decided to close the courthouse Wednesday afternoons. Schools were setting commencement exercises, Green Hill Country Club named committees for the year and at the local movie house, Wallace Berry was starring in "This Man's Navy".

Then the war in the Pacific was continuing. But on August 6, 1945 the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. It killed 78,150 people, injured 37,425 and 13,083 were missing from a population of 343,969.



Football

All Conference Picks

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Jaycees To Launch Toy Drive

The Louisburg Jaycees will launch their annual toy drive here Thursday night, November 13. Charles Davis, in charge of publicity for the drive, said the Jaycees will canvas an area including Main Street and all points west inside the town limits beginning at 6 P.M. and ending at 9 P.M.

On Thursday, November 20, the organization will cover an area east of Main Street during the same hours.

Ivey Bolton, Chairman of this year's drive, has asked that everyone having toys to donate leave their porch lights on and Bolton says the Jaycees will stop by and pick them up during the canvassing hours.

Citizens having toys may also leave them at the Louisburg Fire station, Davis said or call 496-5784 and a Jaycee will pick them up. Last year the Jaycees served thirty needy families in the area and Davis estimates that toys went to about 75 children. The members of the organization repair the toys each year for distribution at Christmas. Davis says the Jaycees have been doing this for about eight years.

Paul Brewer is president of the Jaycees this year and he along with Bolton, Davis and Ralph Knott will head the toy drive.

Weather

Generally fair today, becoming cloudy and mild on Wednesday. Low, 35-40. High, 65-70.

Area Jaycee Conclave Held

Area Jaycees were host here Monday night to Jaycees from the Wake Forest and Warren County areas and State President Jim Ollis of Laurinburg was the featured speaker.

Ollis, who has served in nearly every Jaycee office before becoming state head this year, spoke on the state

and national Jaycee organization. He is a professor and coach at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

James Chandler, Vice President, Area A, Northeast, spoke giving a history of the organization and explaining the Spark and Spoke program. Bill Hobbs, National Director, N. C. Jaycees, spoke on the subject "How to Sell Membership."

Ronald Thompson of Wendell, Vice President, Area B, Northeast, introduced the state president.

Robert Carter, Personnel Development Associates, Raleigh, N. C. talked on the subject "Why One Needs To Be A Jaycee."

Paul Brewer, President of the Louisburg Junior Chamber, welcomed the group to Louisburg. Those attending from the Louisburg Club included Ivey Bolton, Charles Davis, James Champion, Douglas Anderson, Clint Kennedy, Billy Parrish, Conrad Sturges, David Allen, Ralph Knott, Bill Jones, Charlie Ford, Jr., and Furman Colbert.

Ollis is holder of the Spoke Award seven times, the Keyman Award twice, and was a district winner in the Speak Up for Jaycees contest in 1965. He has been a member of the Jaycees since 1961. As a National Director in 1968 he was selected as one of the ten most outstanding directors in the nation at the Jaycee Convention in Phoenix, Arizona.



JIM OLLIS

Charlie Hobgood Is Morehead Candidate

A Louisburg High School senior has been chosen as the county's candidate for the Morehead Scholarship at the University of North Carolina. The selection of Charles Hamilton Hobgood was announced this week by the committee. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Hamilton H. Hobgood of Louisburg.

He was selected by the Franklin County Morehead Scholarship Committee from among those students recommended by their schools. Judging was held on scholastic ability and extra-curricular attainments, evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and physical vigor, as shown by participation in competitive sports or in other ways.

He will now compete before the District Committee and if successful at that level will advance to the Central Selection Committee for final competition. If successful, he will receive a scholarship of \$2,000.00 for each of his four years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hobgood has been extremely active

in many areas of school life at Louisburg High School. He is presently sports editor, business manager and writer for School Daze, the school newspaper, and is also a writer for the school yearbook.

He is a member of the Student Council, serving last year as vice president. The popular senior has served three years as president of his class and one year as vice president. A marshal for three years, he has been a member of the Monogram and Beta Clubs for four.

He has been a member of Quill and Scroll in both his junior and senior years, a member of the band for four years prior to entering high school. He represented the Beta Club at its convention this year.

The youth has been an outstanding athlete in all four years of high school, playing football, baseball, and basketball. He worked last summer as an assistant counselor at a summer camp for boys.

A member of the Louisburg Methodist Church, Hobgood has worked as a

paper boy, sports reporter for a daily newspaper and has played and assisted in coaching little league baseball. He enjoys swimming, tennis and golf.



CHARLIE HOBGOOD

Three days later, the United States dropped another atomic bomb. This time Nagasaki lost 73,884 killed out of a population of 252,630. Five days later, Japan surrendered.

Although the formal signing of documents did not take place until September 2, 1945 aboard the USS Missouri, the war—at long last—was over.

Here at home it was Tuesday night. "Bells rang, church, school and others, whistles blew, horns sounded and even the fire alarm siren became hoarse at its sounding the glad tidings. People filled the streets, jubilant over the end of hostilities, singing and hurrahing—giving vent to their feelings in this time of happiness and wishes for the many loved ones to soon return home".

All businesses closed Wednesday and the day was "as quiet as a Sunday".

Gas rationing was ending on that Tuesday and Congressman Harold Cooley was speaking at Franklinton. The local Rotary Club was being organized and an ad appeared praising the services of the ice man.

After every conflict there is joy over its ending. Such events imbed memories in the minds of those living at the time and these memories linger for a lifetime. Many are saddened on this Veteran's Day. While they rejoiced at the end of the conflict, they lost a loved one and the conflict—for them—never ends. And the memories are sad and lingering.

On August 17, 1945 it was reported of the observance here: "All in all it was a most glorious and delightful celebration and observance of the World's Greatest Victory, one in which freedom of living and religion was the guiding power—May it live forever."



CLINTON CARLYLE

CLIFTON D. MOSS

CLINT FULLER

ASHER JOHNSON

C & D Board Member Tours County, Praised Industrial Efforts

Clifton D. Moss, Enfield businessman and a member of the State Board of Conservation and Development, toured Franklin County Saturday and had high praise for the county's industrial development efforts. "Franklin County is on the move. I can see it everywhere," Moss said.

Moss was accompanied on his tour of the county by Clinton Carlyle and Clint Fuller of Louisburg, members of the Franklin County Bob Scott Committee, and Asher Johnson of Louisburg. Following the tour Moss was honored at a dinner staged by Bernard Walters, member of the Scott Committee, and Lonnie R. Shuping. The affair was held at Gene Beddingfield's cabin near Bunn and was attended by forty county leaders.

Moss was introduced to the group by Kenneth Schubart, County Industrial Development Director. The Enfield native said, "I love Franklin County and you people have an advocate on the Board of Conservation and Development. You are doing a fine job here. Just keep going the way you have gone lately and you will continue to grow."

Moss explained that he has done business in Franklin for many years and has a host of friends here. He was not familiar he said with the Franklin section of the county prior to Saturday, but he said he was very much impressed with the people he met there.

Moss was taken on a tour of the new Rishel Furniture plant at Louisburg by C. Frank Seidel and George Seidel and the pair explained the operation to him and his three associates. C. Frank Seidel praised Schubart and Industrial Commission chairman Allen DeHart for the "splendid cooperation" given the Pennsylvania firm since deciding to locate here.

Seidel also praised the state C & D people and invited Moss back after the plant goes into operation within the next few weeks.

At Franklinton the C & D Board member visited with people on the streets and in several stores and at Bunn he viewed the site preparation for the new Winston Industries plant.

Fuller, acting as master of ceremonies at the dinner, told Moss, "C.D., you're good for us. We all like to have someone come here and say nice things about Franklin County and we know we have a friend in you on the C & D Board."

DeHart also thanked the Enfield insurance man for his interest in Franklin's development and praised Schubart for his efforts as Commission director. State Senator E. F. Griffin also thanked Moss and told him of the growth of the county in past years. Griffin added, "We'll be calling on

College Gets Sears Grant

Grants totaling \$1.5 million will be distributed to privately supported colleges and universities this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, W. H. Hessee, local representative of the Foundation, said today.

More than 950 private, accredited two- and four-year colleges will be receiving grants designated as unrestricted from a \$1 million fund established by the Foundation or will be receiving funds especially designated for book acquisition through a new \$500,000 library assistance program operating for the first time this year.

Colleges will be eligible to share in only one of the two grant programs in any one calendar year.

In North Carolina, 49 colleges and

you."

Rep. James D. Speed told that Moss was popular in his section of the county and had many friends there and expressed his appreciation for Moss having come to the county and expressed such interest in its future.

Clerk of Court Ralph Knott added his expressions of gratitude and told the group of some of the work of the Franklin Planning Board, a group, Knott says, will be growing in importance in the coming months.

Moss was named to the Board of C & D several months ago by Governor Bob Scott. While here Moss visited W. W. Thayer, an associate of Fred Taylor of Troy who is also a member of the Board. Moss thanked the group for the honors saying, "Remember now, I'm just plain Cliff Moss and I'm interested in Franklin County and I'm going to do everything I can to help you here."

The unrestricted funds may be used by schools as they deem necessary. Funds through the college library grant program are designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions, Hessee said.

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In addition to its grant programs, the Sears Foundation will invest more than \$700,000 during the current year in various student financial aid and other educational programs.