

## With Armed Services

U. S. Forces, Germany (AHTNC)--Army PFC Alexander Joyner, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Joyner, Franklinton, N. C., recently qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle in Germany.

Joyner, a postal clerk in the 308th Quartermaster Battalion's Company A, entered the Army in July 1961, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and arrived overseas last October.

He attended B. F. Person High School, Franklinton, N. C., and was employed by Colonial Plastics Corporation in Newark, N. J., before entering the Army.

Fort Belvoir, Va. (AHTNC)--Army Specialist Five Nathaniel J. Ayscue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evereh N. Ayscue, Route 3, Louisburg, N. C., recently was awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Medal, established by Presidential order in December, 1961, is authorized for U. S. personnel who have served in programs of military assistance to friendly foreign nations.

The 29-year-old soldier received the award for serving in Vietnam.

Specialist Ayscue, a member of the 3d transportation Company, entered the Army in December, 1953.

He attended Epsom High School, Franklin County.

## Accurate Tax Filing

Federal tax returns for 1962 filed in 1963 will be processed by the Atlanta Regional Service Center beginning January 1, 1963. Mr. J. E. Wall, District Director to the Internal Revenue Service for the Greensboro Office, pointed out today.

He cautioned, however, that ADP methods used by the Atlanta Regional Service Center make it extremely important that the taxpayer complete items on the return forms. This will insure accurate postings of tax credit to the taxpayer's master file account, expedite payment of any refund due, and eliminate taxpayer contact to resolve processing problems.

USS CHILTON (FHTNC) -- Johnny W. Ethridge, ship's serviceman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ethridge of Route 1, Louisburg, N. C., is serving aboard the attack transport USS Chilton, which has begun a five-month Mediterranean as part of the Sixth Fleet.

The combined amphibious force departed Norfolk, Va., on Feb. 4, and will be engaged in operational training of the Sixth Fleet's joint Navy and Marine Corps amphibious striking force. The force includes more than 4,000 personnel embarked in seven ships.

The units are scheduled to return to the United States early in June.

## About Home

You may think that you don't need an engagement calendar. You probably feel that you can't go out enough that you can't keep track of dates.

However, you don't have to be in a social whirl to need an engagement calendar. Have you ever hunted furiously for a dentist's appointment card or wondered whether it was Tuesday or Wednesday night Mrs. Smith was having her sewing class?

Any calendar which blocks off the days and is roomy enough for a few words of writing will serve the purpose. If there is a pencil handy by the calendar you will be more likely to jot down the necessary information. Searching for a pencil is pretty discouraging in a lot of homes, so keep one anchored for convenience.

Note appointments with dentists, doctors, and hairdressers. Parties and evenings out should be marked down.

You can use your calendar as a reminder to do such things as defrost the freezer, call the repair man, or have the car greased.

Note the due date on your calendar for insurance premiums or tax payments, and the family birthdays. Knowing when such things come due will make it easier to plan for the extra expense.

Most state garden clubs sell a date and calendar book each year as a money-making project that is perfect for this type of thing.

# Fertility-Management Key To Good Pasture

C. T. DEAN, JR.,  
County Agricultural Agent  
J. R. Shillinglaw, John R. Davis, Assistants

It's time to topdress pastures and alfalfa. Fertility plus good management is the key to good pastures and alfalfa. Let's really try to get legume fertilization on legumes, legume-grass fertilization on legume grasses and get grass fertilization on grasses. In most cases we are wasting money not to topdress but we can also waste money by improper topdressing.

Remember:  
1. Alfalfa needs no nitrogen, one part of phosphate and two or three parts of potash. This is a 0-1-3 fertilizer and is available commercially as 0-9-27 with borax included.

2. Legume grass mixture, such as Ladino clover and Orchard grass or tall fescue, needs no nitrogen, 1 part of phosphate to 2 parts of potash. This is available in the 0-1-2 ration as in 0-10-20 fertilizer.

3. Legumes such as red clover need no nitrogen, 1 part phosphate to 1 part of potash, giving an 0-1-1 ration which is available in 0-14-14 or 0-20-20 fertilizer.

4. Pure grass stands need high rates of nitrogen. This should be split in at least two applications.

If pasture of alfalfa is now worth topdressing, then let's begin the renovation process. Tear it up, grown a good summer grass crop for grazing or silage and then go back to pastures or alfalfa. This will lead to better production all the way around.

The lespedeza seed supply is short. Rates can be cut down by drilling and covering the seed.

One of the best paying practices for small grain growers is topdressing in late winter with quickly available nitrogen fertilizer. On heavy soils, use 30 to 45 pounds of actual nitrogen; on light soils 60 to 80 pounds will give better returns.

The cropping history of the field should be considered in deciding how much nitrogen should be used. Such things as whether or not manure was used or a cover crop turned under should be considered in deciding how much topdressing is needed. You can also go easier on the nitrogen topdressing if the previous crop on the land was heavily fertilized, especially with nitrogen.

The topdressing should be applied between February 15th and March 15th. Early treatment encourages stooling which means more stalks and more grain. Topdressed grain gets off to a quick start, produces more straw and bigger yields of grain. Early spring grazing is also greatly improved.

Nitrogen has become one of the low-cost items in farm production. Why not use more of it?

Young girls are wearing their hair in very simply and becoming styles. The odd hairdos are for models and very formal adult affairs.

Knitted cottons are being fashioned into lovely garments by home bodys.



## Results Show Here

The results of properly fertilized Ladino-Fescue pastures are pictured (top) on the J. T. & W. T. Moss farm at Youngsville, and (bottom) the Bryant Cottrill farm near Louisburg. Photos courtesy Farm Agent's Dept.

## Franklin Mem. Hospital Notes

The following were patients in Franklin Memorial Hospital Thursday morning:

### WHITE PATIENTS

Mrs. Ruby F. Abbott, Louisburg; Baldy Ayscue, Louisburg; Mrs. Olivia Bailey, Franklinton; Luther Macon Barham, Youngsville; Mrs. Beulah N. Burnette, Louisburg; Miss Nancy Ann Burnette, Louisburg; William J. Burnette, Castalia; Mrs. Pattie W. Cash, Louisburg; Mrs. Rose W. Champion, Louisburg; Mrs. Mary P. Collins, Louisburg; Curtis O. Davis, Louisburg; Mrs. Margaret (Polly) Driver, Youngsville; Mrs. Rosa T. Eakes, Louisburg; Mrs. Gracie C. Garrett, Franklinton; William E. Giddwin, Franklinton; Arch Green, Louisburg; Eddie Gray Gupton, Louisburg; Martin Harper, Franklinton; William Edward Hill, Louisburg; Mrs. Allie Horton, Louisburg; Mrs. Helen H. House, Louisburg; James B. Hudson, Franklinton; Wilson C. Joyner, Louisburg; W. R. Joyner, Louisburg; Bennie E. Kinton, Youngsville; Mrs. Jessie C. Marks, Louisburg; Mrs. Esther C. Murphy, Louisburg; Jones Parham, Louisburg; Sidney Parnell, Warrenton; Henry K. Perry, Louisburg; Mrs. Betty H. Phillips, Louisburg; Mrs. Jessie S. Radford, Louisburg; Mrs. Katherine Sanderlin, Louisburg; Johnnie Shearin, Louisburg; Marvin G. Smith, Franklinton; William L. Swanson, Louisburg; Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitfield, Franklinton.

### COLORED PATIENTS

Joyce Ann Brake, Castalia; Linda Denise Clemons, Zebulon; Maggie Foster, Louisburg; Albert Hargrove, Louisburg; Eric Lorne Johnson, Louisburg; Thomas Edward Johnson, Louisburg; Carmen McKnight, Louisburg; Sarah Neal, Louisburg; Luther Richardson, Hollister; Abraham Ridley, Louisburg; Sherman Williams, Louisburg; Mary Winston, Louisburg.

## Death

Mrs. H. L. Wells

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. H. L. Wells, mother of Mrs. Holene W. Gupton of Louisburg, in Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral service will be conducted Sunday at Evergreen, N. C.

## New Fabric 4-H Juniors To Compete Every Minute In Corn Meal Contest

Frances W. Fuller  
Home Economics  
Extension Agent

Time was when a fabric was either cotton, linen, silk, or wool-but not these days! It seems as though there's a new fabric every minute. Modern day fabrics-stunning new synthetics-new finishes that are water-repellent, stain repellent-all in a few short years.

Since your next purchase may be of any one of a blend of two or more new fibers such as Dacron, Orlon, or Acrilan, it's worth taking a little time to learn the characteristics of these fibers and how to care for fabrics made from them.

When you shop, be sure to look for the tag identifying the fibers contained in the fabric. Some are washable-some are not. Many manufacturers attach washability tags to garments, giving complete and accurate washing instructions. Keep these tags in a drawer where you can refer to them when you wash. To avoid that hopeless feeling of wondering which tag came off which garment, make a quick pencil note right on the tag: "Pink blouse," "Beige Orlon Coat," "Acetate slip," etc.

Fibers are broken into five general classifications. They are:

- (1) Natural fibers which are of vegetable origin (cotton and linen)
- (2) Natural fibers which are of animal (protein) origin (wool & silk)
- (3) Man-made fibers of vegetable (cellulosic) origin-wool Pulp or cotton linters (Rayon and acetate)
- (4) Man-made fibers of mineral origin (glass fiber)
- (5) Man-made fibers that are wholly synthetic-chemical products from start to finish (Nylon, Orlon, Dacron, etc.)

Fabrics are made from any one of these types of fibers or a blend of two or more of them. It is important to understand their properties, performance, use and care requirements.

If your machine has a "Wash 'n Wear" cycle, use it. Keep load of clothes under two-thirds of machine's normal capacity. (Overcrowding causes wrinkles.)

Although hot water (120-140) increases soil removal from synthetic fibers and does not affect the strength of these fibers, hot water does tend to "plasticize" or increase the pliability of synthetics and

Junior 4-H Club members all over Franklin County are now participating in the 4-H Junior Corn Meal Activity. This is one activity which only Junior 4-H members can compete and both boys and girls are eligible. A club member must be under 14 years of age by January 1 in order to compete. The Corn Meal Activity begins on a community basis and continues to the state level. All the club members will compete in their

## In Fashion

Wasp waists are coming back in so we are told by news from Paris. And there will definitely be hips.

Some of the shops are featuring long dresses for home entertaining but the short dress is still favored for informal party wear.

therefore, causes wrinkling during the spin periods. Some automatic washers have "wash 'n wear" cycles which use hot water during the wash period and then cool the water before the spin. These cycles are recommended, if they are available on your washing machine.

Remove damp clothes from the machine as soon as possible after final spin. Hang clothes on plastic or wooden hangers immediately; "finger press" collars, cuffs and seams. If you own a dryer, use the lowest or "air fluff" setting. Remove clothes when they are slightly damp, and hang on hangers immediately. Do not let clothes remain in dryer, or they'll wrinkle.

local communities and a community winner will be selected. The community winners will compete and a county winner will be selected from that group. All the county winners will compete for district honors and a state winner will be selected from the district winners. Transistor radios are awarded to county winners if there are twenty five members competing and a free trip to camp is awarded to the second place winner in the counties. We have received several requests for record books already. If there are other club members either in community 4-H Clubs or boys or girls who were members of school clubs last year, who wish to compete, contact the County Home Economics Extension Office either by mail or by phone and we will be glad to mail you a record.

The requirements of the project are very simple. The club member must bake corn meal muffins at least six times and have them scored by an adult. They will participate in the county contest if they are community winners. The county winner is judged on the total number of times they bake the muffins and the quality of the muffins at the bake-off. The more times the club member prepares muffins, the better chance he will have toward being the county winner. It really is a very simple activity and one which the entire family will enjoy.

Junior 4-H'ers, won't you decide to enter the Junior 4-H Corn Meal Activity? Contact us at the Agricultural Building GY 6-3344 and we will be glad to send you record. Won't you let us hear from you today?

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