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THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Monday Afternoon, May 31,

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paper observing National Home Demonstration Week, We were proud of the stories and pictures of the club members that were featured, Thank you again.

Sincerely Mrs. Henry France Teague Secretary.

# White Oak CDP **To Meet Saturday**

By PATSY DAVIS **Community Reporter** 

The White Oak C. D. P. will hold its regular meeting Saturday night. June 5. The ladies are asked to bring a cake.

Several couples of this community enjoyed a chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green on Panther Creek Saturday night

Miss Lina Sue Browning of Asheville spent the weekend with Miss Jane Davis

Rowe Ledford has returned home after spending some time in the Haywood County Hospital.

Pvt. Robert Hugh Davis and Pvt. Neal Teague spent the past weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Teague, Both men are serving in the U.S. Army at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Between the period 1935-39 and 1953 United States farm output increased 31 per cent; per acre production increased 31 per cent, per animal production 24 per cent.

### SUMMONS & NOTICE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF HAYWOOD. Vergie Rathbone, Plaintiff,

James T. Rathbone, Defendant, TO THE DEFENDANT, JAMES T RATBONE:

You will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Haywood County. North Carolina, entitled as above. the purpose of which is to obtain an absolute divorce, on the grounds of two years' separation.

You will take further notice that you are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Court in Waynesville, North Carolina, not later than 20 days from the 24th know how to start it. The second day of June. 1954, and answer or time I didn't know how to stop it demur to the complaint within the and the third day out on the track time required by statute.

You will take further notice that, can't get it to work." if you fail to answer or demur to Miss Abercrombie has no plans

# Riding The Hard Way

**Pretty Blonde Learns** 

Josephine Abercrombie of Houston is shown driving Parading Lady of her Pin Oak Stable of Versailles, Ky., to victory in the Fine Harness Champion Stake in the National Horse Show. She was the leading winner at the show, taking 12 of 13 hackney prizes.



Miss Abercrombie lends a hand with Light Note, one of her Pin Oak Farm thoroughbreds at Belmont Park while jockey Bennie Green inspects the filly's leg. The Houston miss is one-fourth owner of a racing string of 18 horses.

### By FRANK ECK

**AP** Newsfeatures Sports Editor

BELMONT, N. Y. - Outside We won the Asterita at Aqueduct Stable 42 at spacious Belmont and the Marguerite Stakes at Pim-Park, beautiful blue-eyed Joseph- lico with Make a Play, now a 3ine Abercrombie stood watching year-old filly. She is by War Ad the grooms walk a half dozen thoroughbreds. In her hand she held

a stop watch. "I'm just learning to work it," said the 28-year-old Rice Institute

graduate who is one-fourth owner of the Pin Oak Farm stable of Versailles, Ky., and Houston, Tex. ."The first time I used it I didn't

I lost it Now that I've found it I

At the National Horse Show in Keeneland, Ky., and Saratoga yearthe complaint within the time pre- to become a trainer for she has Madison Square Garden last fall, ling sales. scribed by law, the Plaintiff will a capable conditioner in J. H. Miss Abercrombie won 12 out of Miss Ab 13 firsts in various hackney com- not be the easiest way to break petitions. traction around Belmont's stable Her Glenholme Troubadour won teresting way, especially when you Given under my hand and seal of area wants to learn everything the American Horse Show Associ- can bid in the offspring of good ation honors as champion hackney sires and dams." When the Pin Oak horses are pony of 1953. due to work out she's usually on If Miss Abercrombie has half as hand at 6 o'clock in the morning. much success with Pin Oak Farm And she stays around until all as she's had with hackneys she will the fillies and colts in the 18- be happy. horse stable are back in the barn. She has named all of the stable's The stable is owned by Miss horses but Eat and Run. That colt Abercrombie in partnership with was named by her dad, Houston oil her father's brother, Bob Aber- man James S, Abercrombie. crombie, and Houston contractors "I like the name, too," she says, William A. Smith and Herman "He's by Eight Thirty-Brown Biscuit. The talk about the stable area is that while Pin Oak is literally Bless Pat by Pavot, Light Note by Among those she named are unknown now, it will be heard Noor, Roman Patrol by Roman, from within the coming two or Luminary by Heliopolis, War and Peace by War Adrimal and Fleet "We all just wanted to get into Colors, a Count Fleet filly. racing," says Miss Abercrombie, Possibly the hardest way to start

# D. O. Green Dies At 81

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Hazelwood Baptist Church for David Oliver Green, 81, a retired brickmason. who died Friday in his home in Hazelwood after a long illness. The Rev. John I. Kizer, pastor officiated, assisted by the Rev. Ben Cook and the Rev. Lee Smith, Burial was in Crawford Cemetery in Jackson County.

Active pallbearers were L. V. John, Cole, Leon, Elsie, and Homer Green, nephews.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Frank Hammett, Dr. R. S. Roberson, Robert Graybeal, John Smith, Jule Hoyle, L. N. Davis, Carroll Whitner, Earl Massey, George Summerrow, Harry Hyatt, Glen Robinson, and Edward Farley.

Mr. Green was the son of the late Henry and Polly Hogan Green, of Haywood County and had resided in Jackson County. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vergie Green Henry of Hazelwood and Mrs. Grace Sluder of Sylva, Route 1; two brothers, Dolf and John of Sylva, Route 1; and one grandchild.

Arrangements were under the direction of Garrett Funeral Home

### **Billy Rogers Assigned To Airborne Artillery**

Pvt. Billy J. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cauley Rogers, of Route 1. Clyde, has been assigned to Service Battery of the 515 Airborne Field Artillery Battalion for basic training.

He will spend the next eight weeks learning the fundamentals of being a soldier. This includes class room lectures in such subjects as military courtesy and first aid, and combat problems involving the use of the M-1 rifle, which he will learn to fire on various ranges.

## Longevity Is **Family Affair**

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) - Mrs. Mary Jane Whitlock recently observed her 105th birthday, with a candle on her cake for each year. Runs in the family, she says. Her

a racing stable is to begin with un-I'm beginning to believe racing tried colts and fillies. That's just holds more fascination, more ex- the way Pin Oak Farm began, having purchased baby racers at the

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into racing but "it's the most in-

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miral. "This spring we've won only twice, but the wins came in successive races at Jamaica. It looks like a good sign. "I'm a real greenhorn at thor-

oughbred racing but I'm beginning to get the hang of it. "I've been showing show horses father lived to be 107.

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and hackney ponies since I was six and while I still show hackneys citement."

apply to the Sourt for the relief (Slim) Pearce, But even in soiled demanded in the complaint, to-wit: jodphurs, the sparkling blonde atan absolute divorce.

the Court, this the 24th day of May, about racing. 1954.

J B SILER Cierk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina. 2425-M 24-31 J 7-14.

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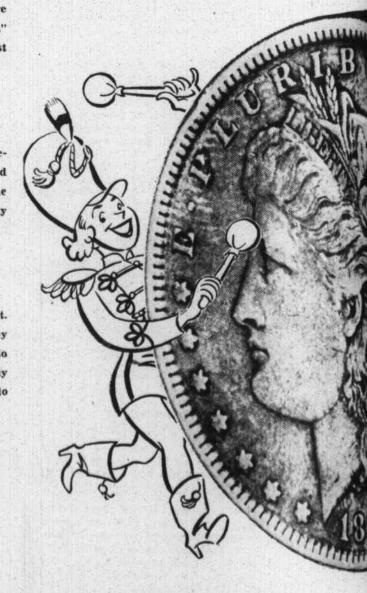


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