

The Lobo Linelight

By COOKIE SCHRECK

We've done it again! Basic goes to state! After three slaughters, (one of which was us) we earn the fabulous trip to Reno which we have been counting on ever since basketball season started. The Rancho gym was packed for the tournaments.

The support in our game with Lincoln was pretty good, but not what it could, or should have been. In the game against Las Vegas, it was really low, and look what happened — Crunch! Then, when our going to state depended on us, we out-yelled, out-played, and out-fought Boulder. There will be many kids making the trip to Reno, so let's do what we did last year. Go in as the little third place team from the South and come out as the big State Champions!

Everyone must have noticed our cheer-leader's cute new uniforms which had arrived just in time for the tournament. These uniforms really look sharp — in fact, they were the best looking in the place. They can be worn in two styles. Either as a jumper, or as a skirt and wescott. The matching checked blouses, tights and beanies added the finishing touch.

Last Thursday, the University of Nevada put on a real neat assembly. There were several skits and routines, but I think everyone went for the last act best. It was a little different from what we're used to in an assembly, but even the stiffest part of our faculty got a bang out of it.

Friday, Las Vegas presented their exchange assembly at Basic. They must have really felt at home, running into all our "Beat Vegas" signs, but I guess it didn't bother them too much after all. There were several acts; three of the Rhythmettes did a real sharp tap-dance; one boy did a couple Calypso numbers which were real good and another chap sang "Love Me" scunding so exact to Elvis that several kids were betting it was a recording, but that idea fell through when he sang "Butterfly." He was really what you call fabulous; A short pep assembly was held immediately after the curtains closed.

The Desert-Aires made up for their "boo-boo" Friday night with a successful routine Saturday night. Saturday, they are planning a car wash, so if your car has collected a little dust since the last time you had it washed three, or four months ago, drive it, push it, or have it towed in to almost any of the local service stations and help these girls earn their way to Reno.

The Pep Band is also making great plans for this honorable occasion, so if you are approached by some over-worked band member out to seek his fortune, please help him out and you'll be doing your self a favor when Basic high school comes back with all the top honors.

HERE GOES AGAIN . . . Mr. O'Callaghan giving all his World History classes United Nations tests last week . . . Ronnie Mich'l and Jo Sneed on their third week of going steady . . . Jo Anne Niemann has plans of ringing those wedding bells at the end of her senior year . . . Lorin Lamprey was real happy to see Dorrine Deck, his Lincoln county gal, last weekend . . . Bunny Lar-kin secretly (?) likes Kent Rhees . . . Danny McLeod wants his "esq." in print. This O.K. Dan-ny? . . . Seems like Penny Kruger is doing pretty well for her- self. But Dean Ware and Joe McMillan are rather disturbed about it. They make a fine trio, anyway . . . Bartis Nordloh, our local speech champ, seems to like James T. Miller . . . Janet Reck back on her apple a day . . . Larry Coleman is a true friend. You can always depend on Larry when you need help . . . After the Vegas game, when most everybody from Basic was really down in the dumps, a large group of proud, high-spirited BHS students rallied in the Rancho hall, singing the school songs and cheering, proving to all others that when it comes to taking a defeat, when it does happen, Basic takes it in the proud, good sportsmanship manner we're taught. I think all these kids deserve an A on their citizenship cards . . . After the Boulder game, Bert Nye and Alan Stanz had a blast on the band bus hollering out the corniest jokes ever written. Mr. Ford dropped in a couple here and there too.

Friday afternoon, Basic had three visitors from a little place up North known as White Pine. They were Larry Draper, Bill Roberts and Jim Crawford. They went to band and part of Mrs.

Carpenter's fifth period English class. They were a bit fascinated with our school and really like it here. Larry was also here Thursday, visiting band. Larry and Bill are first clarinetists in Leavitt and Bobby Riggins seen together at the games last week . . . Wonder who that cute boy Judy Hamblin was with is? . . .

Margie Gotchall seen making a few hundred trips around the Rancho balcony . . . The Youth Center dance last Saturday wasn't very populated, but we did have a few visitors. There was Jim Gillins and Johnny Riding from Lincoln County, and Clayne Williams, Danny Symes and Paul S. F. from White Pine . . . Lynn Pfeiffer had Kathy Diller, a Rancho senior, over last Saturday and Sunday . . . There was quite a party (?) out here last Friday night. White Pine and Basic again . . . Basic seems to be the most sociable school around, with

Lincoln, White Pine, Rancho and Gorman . . . Rick Patton played one of his best games of the season against Boulder last week — I guess Lola is really proud of him now . . . Many U of N students were down for the zone tournament. Betty Edmondson, Margo Purdy and Novella Hargett all making plans for kids to come stay with them.

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The pageant will be held in Reno this year June 14 and 15. The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and be eligible to enter the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

All Miss Nevada contests must have a sponsor, Gardner said and entries may be mailed to:

Mervin L. Gardner, "Miss Nevada Pageant," 1270 West 4th St., Reno.

In addition to the winner, also to be selected at the state pageant June 14 and 15 in Reno will be a "Miss Congeniality," who will receive a \$500 scholarship.

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Discussing "The Adjustment of Children in School" at a meeting sponsored by the Henderson chapter of the Mental Health Association and held in the Basic elementary school multi-purpose room Feb. 25 was Dr. Gordon Derner, psychologist for Adelphi University at Long Island, N.Y. About 50 parents and teachers attended.

Next meeting will be held at the same site at 8 p.m. March 25 with Dr. Rafferty of the Utah Child Guidance Clinic the featured speaker.

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Brockett Named To Head K of P

Dale Brockett has been named to head Knights of Pythias, Lake Mead Lodge No. 37, for the coming year. He was elected chancellor commander at a meeting Feb. 7 and succeeds Cal Keele.

Other officers elected were Dick Corderman, vice chancellor; Rudy La Croix, prelate; H. B. Beard, master at arms; M. L. Burt, inner guard; Grover Moon, outer guard; Cal Keele, master of work; Frank Jensen, secretary; Bob Smith, treasurer; and Bob Lewis, financial secretary.

Double Ring Ceremony Feb. 16 Unites Katherine Walters and Whitney Jones

Wedding vows which united in marriage Miss Katherine Pearl Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Walters of 14-B Lincoln, Carver Park, and Whitney Beldon Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Jones of 19-B W. Lincoln, Carver Park, were exchanged at a double ring ceremony in the LDS Chapel on Feb. 16, with James I. Gibson, president of the Lake Mead LDS Stake officiating.

For the 6 o'clock rite, the bride chose a white ballerina length gown with scoop neckline and brief cap sleeves. A fingertip veil falling from a white cap trimmed with silver completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Walters was attended by Miss Leonora Grady as maid of honor. Miss Grady was attired in a blue linen suit complemented by a pink carnation corsage.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Morris LaBaron, a cousin, from Hurricane, Utah.

A reception, attended by 100 guests, was held at the VFW Hall following the ceremony. Presiding over the serving table were Miss Laura Walters, sis-

ter of the bride; Mrs. Lynn Watson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Leland Watson, cousin of the bride. In charge of the guest book were the Misses Sally and Frances Watson.

The bride is in her junior year at Basic high school, where she is president of GAA. Her bridegroom, graduated last year from the Hurricane, Utah high school, and is now employed in Blue Diamond. The couple will reside in Henderson, at 7-A Washington St.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Earl Barney of Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Wilkins and sons of Magna, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halterman of LaVerkin, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and daughter of Toquerville, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Virgin, Utah and Mrs. Blanch Whight of Hurricane, Utah.

THREE-WAY DEADLOCK IN BRIDGE SESSION

The Henderson Bridge Club ended last week's session with a three-way tie for first place by couples Bea Campbell and La Rae Gill; Earl Turner and Sam Weiman; and Pat Rauth and Ray Gardner.

Other couples participating were Ken Beck and Bob Hermson, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Teddy Handy and Gerry Latz, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ewers.

Press Correspondent Mrs. Ruth Ewers urges that any player who wishes to play bridge with the club, but does not have a partner, to get in touch with her at FR 4-5594 and a partner will be provided.

Miss Ma Naun Huen Becomes Bride Of Olive Foster

In a ceremony performed Feb. 16, Miss Ma Naun Huen became the bride of Olive Foster. The bride has lived with Lela Gilliam in Enoch, Utah for a number of years, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foster of Cedar City, Utah.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Murphy, 122 Cedar St., the home of the bridegroom's sister. Yvonne Chamberlain was matron of honor, while Kay Chamberlain served as best man.

The marriage was performed by LDS Stake President James I. Gibson.

The bride was attired in a white lace ballerina length gown and her attendant wore a green taffeta street length dress.

Following the ceremony, wedding cake and punch were served to the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benson, Mrs. James Gibson, and Tony Foster, brother of the groom. A reception was to be held later in Cedar City, where the couple will make their home for the present. Mr. Foster is employed in construction work. (V.J.)

EAGLES AUXILIARY MAKES HALL DRAPES
Among the recent activities of the Eagles Auxiliary was a potluck lunch held at the Eagle's Hall after a sewing session during which drapes were made for the hall. Participating were Kathy Weese, Christine Brecheisen, Cindy McClanahan, Agnes Lytle, Erma Powell, Alma Halsey, Thelma Ruliffson and Marie Thomas.

On Feb. 16, another potluck lunch was held following a card party at which Harold Miller won the high prize for Canasta. Ladies' high prize for Pinochle went to Marie Thomas and men's high prize for Pinochle went to Charles Fisher. The door prize was won by Thelma Ruliffson.

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Tarantulas, snakes, spiders, insects, pieces of pottery, and interesting rock formation are among the things which come to him.

These items are always welcome. They indicate that visitors and youngsters are keeping their eyes open for the new and unusual as they wander around in the desert. We'll try to identify them if we can.


From such finds, we are able to discover new forms of wildlife for this area and are able to make scientifically important additions to our collections.

As Spring arrives, more and more "treasures" are brought in. Last week for example, Mrs. Albert Edwards of Boulder City discovered two eggs in a corner of her flower bed while she was doing a little springtime gardening. She brought them in. They turned out to be Desert Tortoise eggs.

Although they were probably laid last year, there is a chance that the eggs were deposited in the sandy soil a short time ago. They may not hatch but Naturalist Phil Welles and I are keeping them in a warm sunny spot.

Desert Tortoise usually lay a clutch of 4 to 6 eggs in June. The eggs then hatch about late August or September. Actual records are scarce, however; some reveal that the eggs may be laid in the fall and hatch in the spring.

If Mrs. Edwards' tortoise eggs hatch, they may provide us with new information regarding tiny tortoises.



MARWOOD A. BOUD'S
Mad About Dogs

There were several affairs that I would have liked to attend last Tuesday evening. Among the ones I had to miss was the meeting of the Purple Sage Cat Fanciers of Southern Nevada where final plans were made for the big show that is scheduled to take place next Sunday at the Civic Center Gymnasium in Las Vegas.

And now, since the show is getting close, our beautiful weather is rushing the shedding season. Some of the long-haired felines are losing their coats, a few of the short-haired ones have caught colds — but the exhibitors are knocking themselves out to assure you and your friends a Jim-dandy array of fancy felines, in a veritable Metropolitan style. The dogs are going to have

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUBJECT IS 'MAN'

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Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" is the Golden Text from Romans (8:16): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (243:32-3): "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error."

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the man "sick of the palsy, lying on a bed" (Matthew 9:2-8) will be included in the readings from the King James Version of the Bible.

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Changes in Personnel At Banks of Nevada

Several new staff assignments have been announced by S. L. Butterfield, President of Bank of Nevada.

C. E. Sutherland, formerly vice president and manager of the Bank's Fifth and Carson office, has been elevated to vice president at head office in charge of loan production; Calvin S. Smith, Jr., manager of the bank's Henderson office since February of 1954 replaces Sutherland at Fifth and Carson; John C. Rayborn, former manager of the Strip office, has been transferred to Henderson as manager.


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**To Observe National Wildlife Week
March 17-23; Barlow Named Chairman**

"Homes for Wildlife." That's the theme for 1957 National Wildlife Week, to be observed March 17 to 23.

The three words printed above in quotation marks bespeak a conservation problem, according to Clint Barlow, who has been named National Wildlife Week Chairman for Clark county. The problem centers in the fact that our feathered and four-footed friends of the wild need homes to survive, and what people have done to wildlife habitat shouldn't happen to a dog.

And as a matter of fact, it hasn't, because dogs can live in the back yards, garages, basements or living rooms of human houses, but wildlife can't.

Deer, bear, rabbits, squirrels, quail, grouse and other wild creatures require homes in the woods and fields and marshes in order to survive and rear their families. Even the fishes that are so dear to the heart of the angler need more than water to find a home. If the homes are cut, burned, drained, silted or polluted, the result is obvious; no wildlife; it is, in fact, all too obvious to much of America.

That is the reason for having National Wildlife Week, according to Chairman Barlow. The purpose is to get more people thinking about conservation problems and fired up to do

something about them. The Week has been sponsored annually since 1938 by the National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D.C. and its affiliated State federations and local conservation clubs.

Each year a special conservation problem is emphasized. This year it is the housing shortage for wildlife. Every citizen can find ways to make new wildlife homes, to restore wildlife habitat that has been destroyed, or to protect the existing habitat, Chairman Barlow said.

Keefe Promoted To Chief Ranger For Mead Area

Promoted to be Chief Park Ranger of the Lake Mead National Recreation area has been S. J. Keefe, according to an announcement this week by Supt. Charles Richey.

As Chief Park Ranger, he will direct all protection and law enforcement activities within the Lake Mead National Recreation area. He has been acting Chief Park Ranger since August of 1956 and assistant ranger since 1952.

Keefe is a Navy veteran of World War II, and served first as a radio technician and in 1943 was commissioned. He served as a communications officer in the Pacific until 1945 and at present is a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve and training officer of the Surface Division 11-34 of Las Vegas.

He holds degrees from Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College and from the University of Colorado.

His wife, Katherine, is music director for the Boulder City elementary schools. They have a son, Joseph Clarence, age 9. The Keefes live at 1342 Denver St. in Boulder City.

BID IS INVITED TO WASH, PAINT BC WATER TANK

Bids are now being accepted for cleaning and painting the interior of the 2,000,000 gallon water storage tank in Boulder City.

They will be opened at 10 a.m. March 19 in the office of the Bureau of Reclamation, Municipal building, Boulder City.

Specifically, the work will consist of cleaning by gritblast or sandblast and painting the interior, including the sides, top, bottom, access ladder and cage, inlet and discharge pipes and steel columns which support the roof structures. The tank to be painted is cylindrical and constructed of plate steel with lap-riveted joints.

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Resume Lectures On Lake Mead Area

Nightly program on features of the Lake Mead National Recreation area, given by National Park Service rangers and naturalists, have resumed, Supt. Charles A. Richey announced this week.

The illustrated lectures are given at 7:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at the Boulder Beach campground near Lake Mead.

Topics planned through March 16 include:

Thursday, March 7 — Prehistoric Indians in the Southwest;
Saturday, March 9 — The Colorado River Story;
Tuesday, March 12 — Birds of Our Area;
Thursday, March 14 — Let's Go Fishing;
Saturday, March 16 — Historic Highlights of the Region.

Kennecott Enters Titanium Field

The \$40,000,000 association of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. and Kennecott Copper Corp., which was formed to produce and sell Titanium metal will be known as Allied-Kennecott Titanium Corp., it was jointly announced this week.

The new company will produce Titanium Chloride, Titanium Sponge and Titanium Billets and, according to the production schedule set by Allied and Kennecott, operations are expected to begin late in 1958. Several locations are being considered as a site for the new company's plant, and a decision will be made shortly.

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FEATURES HOOVER DAM
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By MARJE IVARY

Feeding plants and shrubs when new growth is apparent is of utmost importance. As we have noted in previous articles, a food with a humus content is the most desirable for planters and flower beds. With the temperature range from 40 to 70 degrees and adequate watering, the inorganics can be used as directed on the package.

Higher temperatures indicate a milder form of fertilizer; the soluble in water compounds and the liquid fish emulsion are excellent.

In our desert, the sun's rays are becoming increasingly hotter. Trunks of small trees and ornamental trees must be protected from sunburn. It usually occurs the first Summer or two after set out. If your trees are situated in the direct sun, protect them by wrapping loosely with paper or cloth.

In tree roses where you use the stake for support, place the stake on the sun side. Weeping willows are thin barked and should be protected.

When moving shrubs from one location to another or planting the bare root stock, take advantage of modern day science and use the chemicals super-thrive, Vitamin B No. 1, etc. Bedding plants watered the first week with transplantone will stay perky and alive.

The insect world is making itself known in many gardens. There is a soft scale attacking many of the arborvitae. Look closely at all your evergreens. They are larger than aspid and move freely. Another type of scale looks like bark and is adhered to the branches. An oil spray is indicated.

Aphids are several different colors. Have a dust gun handy for the quick spray and the liquid Isotox for the drenching spray. Most insect damage can be identified by your local nurseryman. It's the root damage that poses a more difficult problem.

As "patio" weather approaches, think of fragrant plants for the evening. Moon vine is a good one and may be planted with the heavenly blue morning glory. It may be container grown.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo of Grove street are going to enjoy their yard in June and July. They are doing a lot of necessary March work. March is often tricky, weatherwise, so make use of the pleasant sunny days.

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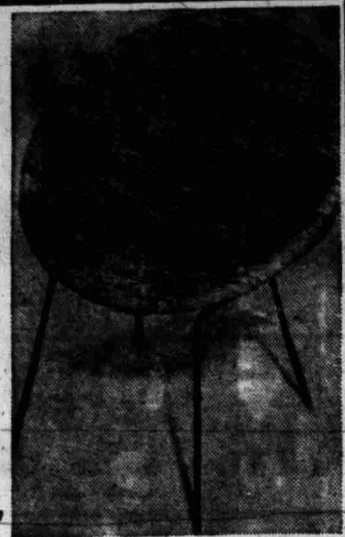
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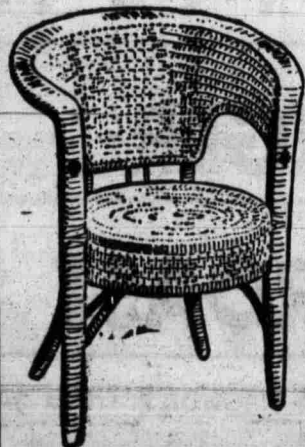
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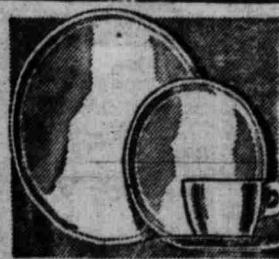


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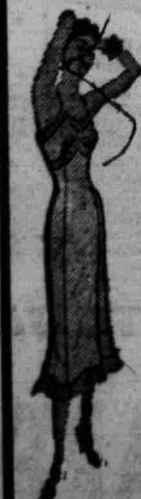


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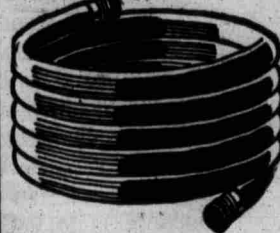
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Norway Discussed at PEO Meeting
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A program on "Norway" was presented by Mrs. Frank Love, a member of Nevada Chapter R, PEO Sisterhood, met at her home the evening of Feb. 18. The hostess was Mrs. John Ivory. Mrs. Love, dressed in a native costume of the land, gave a personal account of her experiences when she lived in Norway for a year. Her talk was accompanied by movies and she also displayed Norwegian books, pieces of art, silverware, china and handiwork.

With Cubmaster David McDowell presiding, Cub Scout Pack 8's annual Blue and Gold banquet was held in Gilbert Hall Feb. 25. Guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. Ford Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson. The boys of each den made attractive place mats for each member of their families. Erickson, Lake Mead District commissioner, welcomed four new members into the Pack, awarded bobcat pins to Richard Garvey, Stephen Monroe, Pat

Crossley and Warren Dazey. He presented Webelos Badges, the final ceremony of presentation of the Webelos Award, which is the highest rank in Cub Scouting to Leroy Davidson, Robert Bowles and Tommy Mann. Erickson, as guest speaker for the evening, told of how the Scouting program was organized and functioned in the Lake Mead area, that in the last 10 years Scouting has increased 50 per cent and had grown from one to six packs and now cost the council \$12 per boy.

Stephen Garrett was presented with a gold arrow for his wolf badge, John Yeager a silver arrow for his bear badge, David Bell his bear badge and gold arrow, Billy Linde his bear badge and gold arrow and the following their one year pins: Stephen Garrett, Jim Campbell, Terry Graham, Leslie Charles, Wallace Hopkins, Ken Anderson, Larry Wieder and Russel Hildebrand. Ricky Barger, John McBeath and Jerry Shiles received two bear pins.

David Allsebrook received his gold arrow and two silver arrows, Joe Dazey a silver arrow, Ricky O'Neal wolf and gold and silver arrows. Terry Graham received a gold arrow, Leslie Charles two silver arrows and Wallace Hopkins a wolf badge. Larry Clark received a gold arrow and Bear badge and Scott Meacham and David Bell gold arrow and Bear badges.

Earl Neeb Named To Top TMCA Post

Earl A. Neeb, formerly general superintendent of Hot Rolling and Slab Conditioning, Brackenridge Works, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., has been appointed plant manager of the Toronto, Ohio plant of the Titanium Metals Corp.

The TMC Toronto plant, purchase of which was announced in October, is now being reconstructed to forge titanium billets and roll titanium alloy sheet, using equipment specifically designed for titanium processing.

Neeb, a Lafayette College graduate in mechanical engineering, first worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. as superintendent of the Franklin plant, and joined Allegheny Ludlum in 1949 as plant engineer, Brackenridge Works. He progressively moved through superintendent and manager of the Blooming and Hot-Strip Departments to general superintendent of Hot Rolling and Slab Conditioning.

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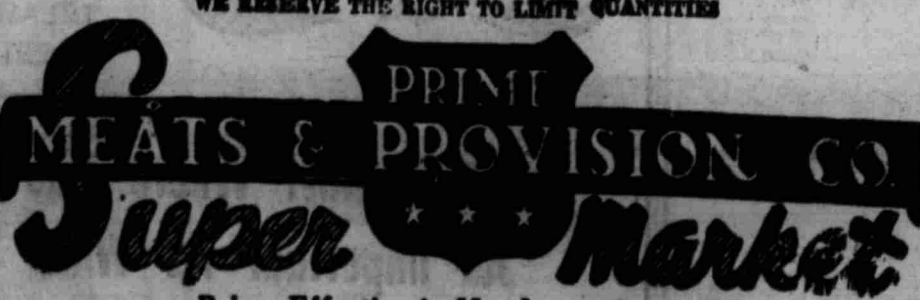
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Don Youatt Speaks To Emblem Club On GOC Activities

Lt. Don Youatt, sector officer of the Civil Air Defense, Ground Observer Corp, was guest speaker at the chili-dinner and social given by the Henderson Emblem Club for members and their husbands of the Henderson Elks Lodge No. 1956 Feb. 18.

A discussion regarding the vital necessity of a Ground Observer Corp post in Henderson followed the presentation of the "Dangerous Mile," a picture based on the actual part the volunteers of the Ground Observer Corp play in the civil air defense program of the United States.

Lt. Youatt indicated that, because of the two air fields in this vicinity, Henderson should be equipped with a GOC post maintaining 24 hour service. He brought out the fact that training for maintaining a post is free and appointments by groups may be arranged at any time.

The social hour was completed with a dinner of a variety of foods, complimentary to the "Chili-Bowl," prepared and served by social chairman, Jackie Adams and co-hostess, Nancy Eaholtz, assisted by committee members.

Attending were Messers and Mesdms. Earl Davis, Pat Keenan, Maurice Murphy, Clayton Fields, Maurice Fourong, Glenn Hollingsworth, George Butler, and Mesdms. Nancy Clay, Gerrie Mahaffey, Nancy Watson, Nancy Eaholtz and Jackie Adams.

DOES DROVE WELCOMES TWO NEW MEMBERS

Phyllis Ullom and Alice Trueworthy were welcomed as new members when Henderson Does Drive No. 135 held a regular meeting at the Swanky Club Feb. 21. In charge of the meeting was Harriet Detomasi, president.

President Detomasi reported initiation for the two new members will be held at the March meeting.

Announced at the meeting was that monthly get-togethers would be held for members and friends of the Elks and Emblem Club. First such social was in the form of a Hard Times dance held Feb. 23 in St. Peter's Hall.

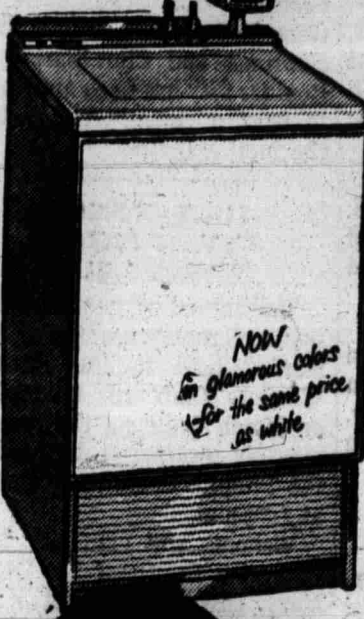
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Initiated by President Bernice Sanger as new members of the Business and Professional Wo-men's Club were Helen Mont-gomery, Ida Belle Riggins, John-nie Graham and Caroline Cordill.

Final rites were held in Pres-cott, Ariz., for John Wise, form-er resident, who died at the veteran's hospital there. Mem-bers of the Cooties and VFW Post 3848 attended.

Board of education trustees, plant lessees and members of the Colorado River Commission were studying sites for a new proposed high school plant.

E. D. Hickman and E. M. Joyce were re-elected school board trustees for the four and two year terms respectively.

Addressing the Lions Club on the possibility of agriculture in Henderson was John Fenley, county agricultural extension agent.

ELKS STILL HOLD COMMANDING LEAD

The Elks still hold a com-manding lead in the Fraternal Bowling league with a record of 19-1.

Elks	19	1
Railroad Pass	12	8
Eagles	10	10
Sportsmen	9	11
American Legion	9	11
Herm's Boys	9	11
Brown Derby	7	13
Dreamland Furniture	5	15

National Wildlife Week Observance Slated March 17-23

Plans for observance of Na-tional Wildlife Week have been announced by Don Feour, presi-dent of Clark county Fish and Game Board. Sportsmen's clubs, civic organizations and youth groups will take part in the March 17-23 educational cam-paign, which this year will stress wildlife habitat needs and the slogan "Make a Place for Wild-life."

National Wildlife Week was started in 1938 by proclomation of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It has since been sponsored annually by the Na-tional Wildlife Federation and state affiliates, including the Ne-vada Federated Sportsmen.

Walt Disney, maker of the famous "True Life Adventure" movies, is national Honorary chairman for Wildlife Week. Gene McDowell of Reno is State chairman and Clint Barlow of Boulder City has been appointed to head a committee directing the local activities.

STATE OFFICERS TO VISIT PITTMAN WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual visit of state of-ficers of the Federation of Wo-men's Clubs to the Pittman Women's Club will take place on March 5 during the regular monthly meeting to be held at the Pittman Community Center at 1:30 p.m.

Visitors will include Mrs. Catherine Brown of Las Vegas, Mary Lowman, District Presi-dent, and Mrs. John E. Beau-peurt, State President of the Federation of Women's Clubs from Reno.

Following the meeting a pot-luck luncheon will be held in honor of the visiting officers.

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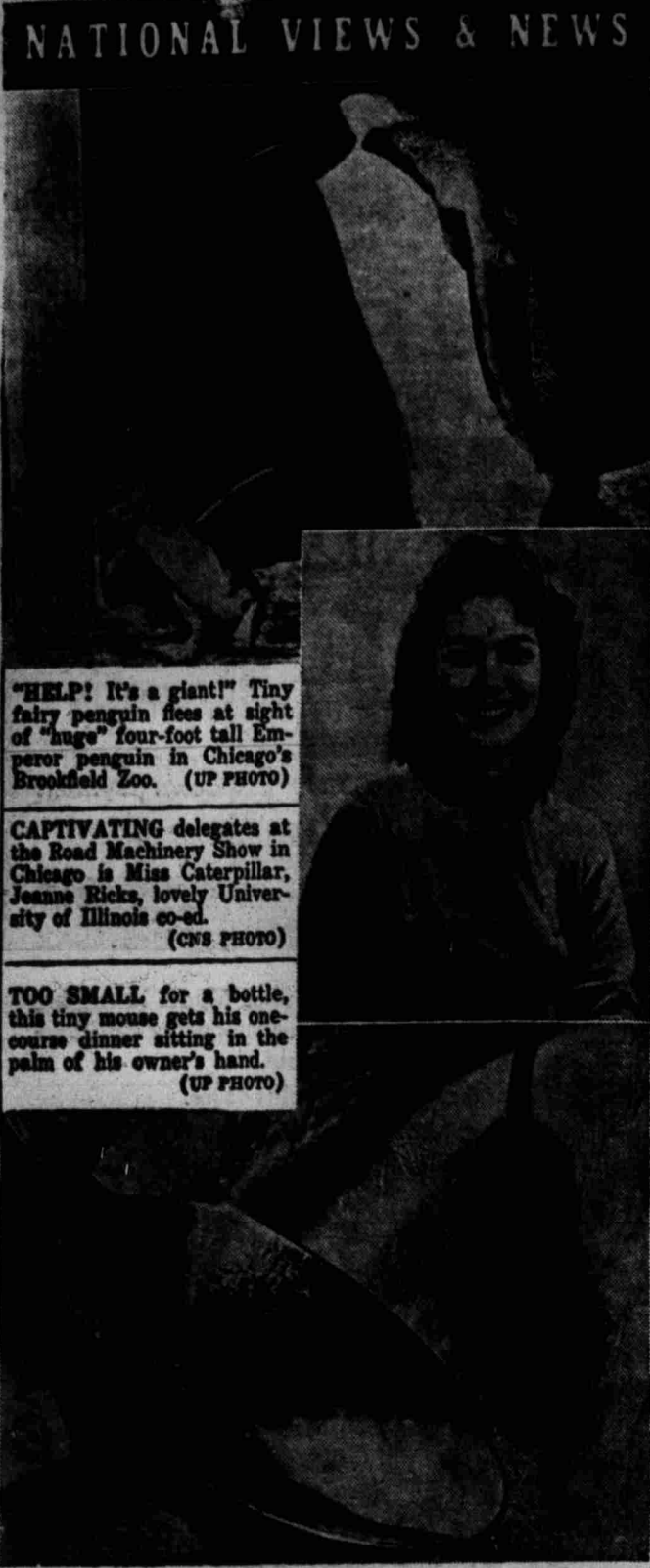
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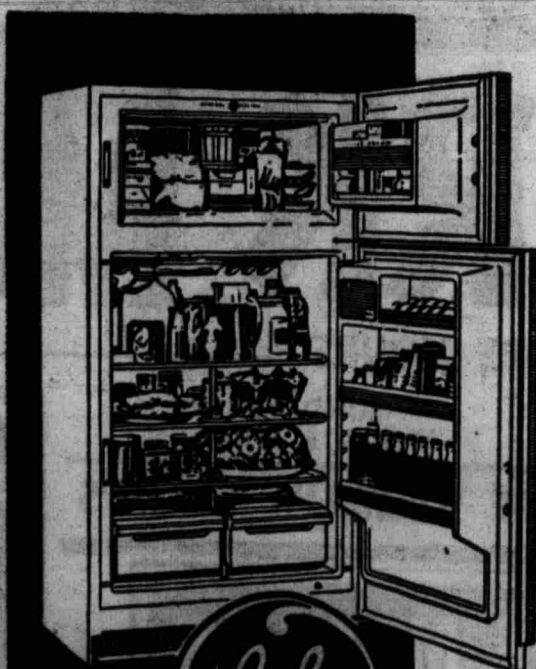
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