

Live Wires Hold Fourth Meeting—
The Phoenix Live Wires held their fourth meeting at the Judy Syfie home Friday, July 11. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite book. All members were present. John and Jane Wabs gave re-

ports on selecting and feeding of their livestock. Linda Damero demonstrated threading a needle and tying a knot. Linda Damero provided the recreation. Lunch was served by Mrs. George Syfie.—By Jane Wabs, reporter.

New Extension Club Organized

EWING—A new extension club was formed on Thursday afternoon, July 17, when 10 ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Willis Rocky. Mrs. Catherine Indra, Holt home extension agent, was in charge.

Officers elected are: Mrs. Rocky, president; Mrs. Loyd West, vice-president; Mrs. Don Ruroede, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Gene Zimmerman, publicity.

Mrs. Indra showed color slides on "Quick Meal Menus" and gave literature to each pertaining to lessons on the club work.

The group chose the third Thursday of each month for the regular meeting. Mrs. West will be hostess at her home in August. Plans were made to study and make a lesson schedule also select a name for the organization. Lunch was served by Mrs. Rocky.

Scherille Schaller Signs for WAC's

Among the recent enlistments into the army from this area, according to army recruiter M/Sgt. Bill Cousins, are: Scherille Schaller of Long Pine, woman's army corps; Earl Brown of Crookston, engineers; David Page of O'Neill, army air defense command; Gary Ritterbush of Chadron, army aviation; Sgt. Ira Owens, re-enlistment of Center, special assignment.

General Meeting of Hustlers Planned—

PAGE—A general meeting of the entire Eagle Hustlers 4-H club will be held Saturday, August 2, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stauffer. Time will be devoted to standards to be met in the judging field.

NATURAL SPORT

Rodeo is now truly a national sport. The world's biggest total purse is paid off each fall at Madison Square Garden, which put up \$78,300 in 1958. The world's biggest day money is paid off at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Sheriff's Rodeo posted a total purse of \$12,500 for one day contest in 1958.

63-YEAR-OLD VET

Most veteran of all rodeo contestants still active is 63-year old steer roper Ike Rude of Brawley, Calif., who entered his first rodeo in Magnum, Okla., in 1910. Older, but slightly less experienced, is team roper John Rhodes, Tuscon, still active at 71. Rhodes, however, didn't get around to entering a rodeo until 1915.

Rodeo can be correctly pronounced either ro-Day-o, after the Spanish origin of the term, or RO-dee-o. The first form is more common in California and the Southwest, where Spanish pronunciation of Spanish terms persists. But the latter is preferred by rodeo contestants themselves.

The earliest known rodeo trophy was the Citizen's Prize, a handsome silver plaque won in 1888 by Juan Levias at the first Frontier Days in Prescott, Ariz.

Rodeo is the only sport in the nation awarding national championships on both the high school and college levels.

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