

UME III

HENDERSON, NEVADA

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1952

## Chamber Drafts Local Bus Plan; **Elects Hershel Trumbo President**

to me that life is too short in this wonderful worldshort for us to have it shortened by accidental death. I speak of traffic accidents in particular. I speak of the need something to curb mankind's greatest killer-the automibile.

We can do something right here at home-to help the situation and to serve as a model to other communities. FIRST STEP WOULD BE TO BUILD AN OVERPASS AT E INTERSECTION OF MANGANESE ROAD AND BOULDER CHWAY.

**MORRY'STORY** 

BY MORRY ZENOFF

Think of the help such a structure would be to the Boulderas traffic and the Henderson-Manganese-Victory Village traffic.

Such an overpass, designed by experts of our state road dements, could prove a fine example for other communities and r problems of handling fast traffic.

Our beautiful double lane divided highway is something to be d of-and if properly used and protected at its busy intertions, it could be a wonderful facility.

overpass would be a step in the right direction.

An overpass would curb accidents, stop needless injuries and and death.

The greatest thrill you'd ever want to see is to spend Sunafternoon or any twilight driving around town watching the home-owners proudly comb their lawns, build their fences, int their siding, add new touches to old structures, add new is to new structures. Everything that you see in the latest e fashion magazines one sees being installed in Henderson me and garden.

I've been so thrilled about it, I've asked our gal Marjorie nd to do a series of stories of "How Henderson gets more ractive every day."

One of the town's businessmen asked me the other day what plans were for the future Henderson. We answered that because rson has been so good to us in th past, and in the presentwe're going to put all our eggs in the Henderson basket of future. We have had a rough go of it for five years-we've months go by where our only source of food was when the ery merchants traded a basket of groceries for an ad. Graduy, things improved for the merchant and improved for us. New rtunities, new pictures for the future.

we are shopping around for an automatic press. And no new linotype machines, a photo-engraving machine, a market newsprint supply, a building to serve as a first rate newsper and job printing plant, a building to house a bigger and ter Henderson HOME NEWS-to come your way every day ith all the news that's fit to print.

That is our hope and our plan for the future. All because have helped us to grow . . . as you have grown.

This same growing spirit, I find in everyone along Henderson ay. Spinning dreams, designing new store fronts, planning new ngs, new additions, another room, another shelf, more ck, more styles.

Your merchants are going all out for you-just like you are all out for them. A great cooperative feeling . . . it can't iss bringing results.

# **VECCO Personnel Will Be Doubled**

Posibilities of installing a lo- trailers stationed in Henderson sal bus system were discussed at street cleaning, no longer take a board meeting of the Chamber en care of by Basic Management of Commerce this week. Mrs. Incorporated, is under considera tion, as are enforcement of speed-

Grace Byrne, secretary, disclosed. ing ordinance to provide for The service would be designed the townsite. o help the housewife isolated A request will be sent in to the rom the shopping district in Car-

state dental board to hold examiver park, Manganese park, and Victory Village. The plan, to be in the Henderson area. One dentubmitted to the Clark County ist serves a town of 8,500 at pres commissioners, includes stops in ent, it was pointed out. the townsite and at the plant Trumbo had been serving as gates

president of the chamber since Hershel Trumbo was elected last spring, when Preston Austin president for the coming year at moved to Kansas. Judge Dohrenthe session and the rest of the wend has held the office of treasslate includes Frank Plasha, first urer since' 1945, date of the vice president; Lou La Porta, group's organization. econd vice president; Mrs. Grace Present at the session were Mrs. Grace Byrne, Mrs. J. J. Ivary, Byrne, secretary; and Judge Char, les Dohrenwend, treasurer. Mrs. Hershel Trumbo, Judge Charle

Leonard West will assist Mrs. Dohrenwend, Lval W. Burkholbyrne. Other problems to be presented Plasha ,Lou La Porta, James Byrne. to the county commissioners be Farndale, Harve Perry, and Frank fore that board's next meeting Schreck. include suggestions for the zon-Harold Baldwin and F. A. Mc.

ing orzdinance to provide for Gonigle were unable to attend.

Wickers Attend

**Baptist Confab** 

The Reverend and Mrs. Maur-

ice Wicker, of the First Baptist

Church, returned last Friday from

attending the Baptist General

Convention of Arizona held in

Glendale on Nov. 4-5-6, at the

Calvary Baptist Church. The lo-

al Baptist church is affiliated

The theme of the sessions was

Mr. Wicker reports that there

were many prominent speakers

from all parts of the south. He

says "it was the biggest and best

convention they have had so far."

Also attending from Boulder City

were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nich-

WATERFOWL HUNTING

SEASON OPENING DESCRIBED

waterfowl hunting season in con-

tinental United States were de-

olson and Mrs. Claud Beery,

Foursquare

**Church Slates** 

**Meeting Series** 

and

with the Arizona Convention.

'Crown Him Lord of All,"

#### **Girl Scouts Hold Dinner** For Mothers

A court of awards was featured at the recent mother-daughter's potluck dinner given by local Girl

Scouts. Aileen Coleman, senior scout, conducted a flag ceremony at the beginning, of the evening. Flag bearers were Su Ann Mc-Clanahan, Jessie Chaffin, Marilyn Williams, Joyce Young, and Sharon Johnson. Leading the pledge was Donna Wintle, Brownie scout, assisted by Joella Eves. Diane Dietrich and Loelia Farrington were in charge of the Girl Scout pledge.

Sponsors of Troop No. 109, the American Legion auxiliary, presented the group with a troop flag, with Sandra Detomasi accepting for the scouts.

Receiving swimming badges were Kathleen Davis, Laura Wal-ters, Kathleen Walters of Troop No. 113; Mary Ann Hargett, Pa-

tricia Riggins, Sandra Love, second class scouts; Jessie Chaffin, Sunday at 7:30 PM and continucooking badge: Mary Ann Sheperd, Kathleen Slavin, Jackie Per rin, Theresa Perrin, Judy Mathewson, Karne Baird, troop badges Other awards included cooking design and pioneer badges for Jaet Rich; cooking photography pate in the gospel singing. The Rev. Leo A. Davis extends a speleather for Kay Woodruff; cook ing drawing, painting for Betty Cole; cooking, Carol Means; cookcial invitation to all young people.

ing, clerk and swimming, Patty Keenan; cooking, swimming, drawing, painting, Cookie Schreck.

## **Barbary Coast** Again Planned

Former Resident Minda Littman Dies In California Mrs. Minda Littman, 35, a for-

ner resident, died in Sierra Madre, California, on Saturday. She had been in poor health for years.

native of Czechoslovakia Α Mrs. Littman came to the United States about 12 years ago, and lived in Henderson from 1946 to 1950. She had to marry her husband by proxy (Fred Littman was living in New Jersey at the time

of their wedding) in order to be qualified to leave the Nazi-dom nated country.

Littman, now the head of the laboratory and smog control for the Stanford Institute in Pasedena, was employed here as chief research chemist for Hardesty Chemical company. An alumnus of the University of Prague, he

holds a Ph. D. degree. Surviving Mrs. Littman are two children, Eva and Mark, and two brothers, believed to be living in

Israel.

**Two Families** 

**Still Live** 

In Junk Yard



**Wolves-Boulder Game Outcome Dubious, Coach Braun Says** 

"The outcome of the Wolves- the mentor commented. on the Boulder City field is game is that its winner will come lubious," Coach Gus Braun said in second in the Tri-state contest. this week. "Three weeks ago we Both Boulder and Basic each could have beat them by three couchdowns," ne continued, exhave three wins and one defeat

in this league. plaining that with the loss of Scrimmage for the local squad four first string players the Bashad to be all but called off this c squad has been weakened. week due to player's injuries. Af-Top gridders on the injury list ter the final game of the years are Don Detomasi, George Har captains for the season will be elgrave, Don Bittle, and Jay Henected. Leaders of the Wolves for Friday's clash will be selected to-

"The kids are going to give day.

derson

their all to win this last game of the season," Braun stressed, al-Ten seniors will see their last high school game tomorrow night. They are George Hargrave, Don Bittle, Jay Henderson, who will hough the local ball club has taken three straight defeats after winning five consecutive games. Playing three large schools in a not be able to play; and Leon Fotter, Don Warren, Don Fields, ow-Barstow, Las Vegas, Blythe Jerry Clements, La Mar Culley, -a small school's eleven can't ex- Norman Carlson, and Ray Chasect to come out in good shape," I tain.

Il be on crutches for about ten

weeks more with his broken leg,

gress as the local Welcome Wag-on hostess. She is making con-

tacts with Henderson business-

es and civic clubs in preparing

to call on newcomers and others

have a priority on visitors with

unusual names. A young lady from New York, Miss MARIE

PULLAHA, spent a week with

them recently, and they also en-

tertained Doug's sister and broth

er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ALEX CROOCKEWIT, not long ago. The Launers say that former

Hendersonians Mr. and Mrs. LAR-

RY TRUMBULL have bought a

new home and are living in the country. Their address is 22

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#### Let's Get Friendly

#### BY MARJORIE FRIEND

ANNABEL MILLER'S birthday has slowed up his mother's prowas the occasion for the gather-ing of the Turner-Coleman-Miller clan at the family's Mount Charleston cabin on Sunday. Before joining the party, EARL TUR-NER, SHIRLEY NELSON, CHUCK CONNELY, and I had a fine horseback ride. The writer ode the HAL WURZER'S horse, PEANUTS, who just after our introduction, bit me.

How do you pronounce BMP, as in road? TED REED, who lives along that thoroughfare, says it's Could-

B. M. P., as in initials . . . C n't be Bummppp, could it? DOLORES ZENOFF, business manager of the HOME NEWS, and wife of our editor-publisher, visiting her mother for a month in Milwaukee. Young DON DETOMASI, who'- nsylvania.

Earl Lashomb are reported to be working at Titanium Metals Corporation, and are searching for better accomodations for their families.

The group has lived in their The Romine Evangelistic group make-shift homes for almost four will conduct services starting weeks now, following the break down of their automobile which ing each night for a week, except had carried them to Pittman from Tuesday and Saturday. Sponsor-ed by the Foursquare church, the upstate New York. The open buses are increasingly more uncom program will be held in the Carfortable as the colder weather ver Park administration building. sets in, it was reported. An instrumental group, includ-ing an electric guitar, will partici-

successes at the beginning of the Up to the minute Henderson telephone directories are in use this week, as some listings re-

**Today' Theme of Youth Rally** A discussion on "Problems and | carried out by the young people Opportunities of Youth Today" during Youth Week. Smith is executive secretary of the United Christian Youth movement in southern California, and associate general secretary of the Southern California Council of Protestant

Churches. The table blessing was given by the Rev. Roy Crouch, former pas tor of Henderson church, who is visiting in the area. Counselors and spirited answers from the au-dience of nearly 150 young people troduced. Eddie Foster, introducand counselors, who among other things, decided that "character is more important than reputation" "Cry." Madelaine Garrett led in group singing. Evelyn Grater was mistress of ceremonies, and Connie Greffenius was chairman of the dinner committee.

F. G. Ashbaugh of Aptos, Cali-

Gifts of clothing from Hend-rsonians have been passed on to the two families, 11 persons, still living in adjoining bus shells in a Pittman junk yard, the Rev. Robert L. Stevenson, vicar of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, representing the Community chest reported this week.

Two families have offered to care for the seven small children, ranging in age from three months to five years, temporarily, but were refused. Three-month-old Melvin Lashomb, last week seri ously il with diarrhea, is much

improved, his mother says. Both Kenneth Fredenburg and **'Problems And Opportunities of Youth** 

highlighted the annual Youth Ratly held Sunday at Grace Community church. The round-table type presentation was given by Christian Endeavor members from Boulder City, Henderson, Las Ve-

The group continues to rent the squalid buses at \$3 a night.

**Distribute Third Annual Phone** Bird migrations and hunting Directories

gas and North Las Vegas. It was followed by challenging questions more important than reputation" and that a "60-40 relationship"

night be used in forming friendships. Rino Greffenius was the THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1952





pup is a little darb and the Krei-BY MARWOOD A. DOUD Child-welfare workers must get meyers love her a lot but they a deep down, satisfying feeling had "Tiny" and Tiny was there gratitude when they place a first. Her nose has been out of homeless child in a childless home joint ever since they brought the

Frequently, someone asks me Everett Carpenter asked if I knew more than likely to be a three-

way "joycifyer. Like the little Sheltie puppy that Mrs. Kreimeyer purchased a couple of months ago. That

and watch the harmonious re-sults as they make their routine and Mrs. K. decided that they checks. would give up the new puppy,

if I know of a certain type of pup- where he could get a nice py that they might acquire and pup for his boys. Today, when most likely, someone else had those little guys got that Sheltie just recently mentioned (or will into their car they were just shortly mention) the fact that they would like to find homes for surplus puppies or for one that visions of a long and happy they can no longer keep. If I can keep one of them in mind until and a swell dog. What could posthe other looms up, the result is sibly be more gratifying.

**To Debate Davis Dam December 10** 

A galaxy of notables, including the governors of this country's 11 westernmost states, will join Department of Interior officials atop Davis Dam December 10 to dedicate this newest reclamation development on the Colorado river.

Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus sent out personal invitations to the governors and other dignitaries this week. The governors will be in Phoenix, Arizona, December 8 and 9 at tending a Western Governors conference, Nielsen said.

High officials from Mexico, western state members of congress, national and state Reclamation association directors, Colo-rado river power and water users, and other groups connected di-rectly or indirectly with reclamation, have also been invited.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman or Reclamation Commissioner Straus will deliver a brief dedicatory address. The visiting governors also will give brief talks.

A special feature will be honoring of Mrs. Arthur Powell Da vis, widow of the pioneer reclamation engineer and administrator for whom the Davis Dam project was named. Davis, reclamation director from 1914 to 1923 authored the present Colorado river development which to date has resulted in a stairway of dams from Hoover Dam to the Mexican border.

Special recognition will be given H. F. Bahmeier, construction engineer from the beginning of construction until February, 1950, and to Jean R. Walton, who has carried on the job since. Bah-meler is now construction engineer at Folsom power plant on the American river in the Central Valley of California.

Reclamation employees on the construction engineer's staff at Davis Dam will conduct visitors on special tours of the power plant throughout the day.

Costing nearly \$119,000,000, the Grafe-Callahan Construction com pany of Dallas, Texas, is com-pleting the concrete stilling basin just below the spillway, while Jack Wilson of Downey, Califor-

### **Recreation Area To Be Sponsored By Legion Post**

A new hardball field, first step in a recreation center plan, will be completed by the next spring season, Jack Muldoon announced at the local Armistice day services.

The American Legion BMI Post No. 40 is sponsoring the long range project which eventually be used for dancing, a clubhouse, with locker accomodations, and a swimming pool, Muldoon said. Final arrangements for pur-chase of the land from Basic

problems the agh wars," Frank Heher master of onies. ent Lyal W plained the bating Franklin Mor the Dost

Carver park

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Muldoon, principal speake

scouts

the program, said that the ample of striving for world

The Rev. Ford will include a soft ball field, an Robert L. outdoor basketball court also to Rev. Fr. Peter during the high school man Wooten, furnished the ic, and Boy chase of the land are in charge, presented the colors. Members of the Las Vegas ational area is on the Vegas Wash road, across from the entrance to a rifle squad, also participated

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### d Attends Mothers' | Meeting

le crowd attended the eeting of the American thers on Monday even-Edrie, T. Hansen, preschurch women of Henderson, Las punced.

Vegas, and Boulder City at the Las Vegas Methodist church re-Porta addressed the cently. the Rev. Ford Gilthe history of the Charles Bontrager the numbers, and Min Sullivan entertained

ter with a white Bible Las Vegas group. Mrs. ndesmith, president of rican Legion auxiliary, War Mothers a chapter half of her group.

cal selections. A. Roles presented the

iness session. Nina Ramsey.

Taylor Combes was in of refreshments for the

nts Fill Out tionnaires School

of Henderson school re filing out questionnairweek pertaining to resid employment. Purpose **For Saturday** blanks is to ascertain ny parents are employed nment concerns or are government-operated

nal federal funds for opand construction funcill be alloted according to rey, Superintendent Lyal 2 PM. kholder explained. Since federal aid is possible to when the children's parin or work with gov-

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The grade school band will perconcerns, full cooper-filling out the blanks is

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form and an elementary school cheer leader will prime the crowd of local boosters. The "B" team defeated their visitors in San Berardino, 7-0, two weeks ago. After trouncing the Junior Leathernecks of Las Vegas on Saturday, with a score of 7-6, Coach Hugh Moran's team have

Leads Program

Mrs. Dirk Kossen was in

the Want Ads the lead in the intermediate leag-ue of this area.



Fifty-seven hopeful hoopsters urned out for Basic high schools basketball team recently, for both varsity and junior varsity squads, Coach Gene McDowell Bill Gandrud, Ken Guinn, Don Seven football veterans have

Participating in the panel dis-cussion of "Peace" were Mrs. Kossen, Mrs. Dale Turner, Mrs. igned up for the hoops, as well several other lettermen, in-M. H. Rubeck, Mrs. Aksel Barka luding Dick Bordwell, a forward. Mrs. Mabel Turner, and Mrs Ralph Barber. Mrs. James Farn-

gery this week for a football in- Tickets On Sale Las Vegas hospital soon.

For Church Trying out for the 15 man varsity and 15 player junior varsity **Organ Concert** divisions are Jim Abbot, Gary Barnum, Tony Bastanbury, Hugh A nursrey of small children will Bauman, George Birkby, Bob

be arranged by Community church choir members during the concert of John McDonald Lyon, Bill Gandrud, Ken Guinn, Don Herman, Gene Highfill, Don 8 PM, it was announced this Hornyak, Joe Hornyak, John Karweek.

Tickets, selling at \$1 for adults, and 50c for students, are on per annum; position classifiers sale at the Desertwear and by \$5060 per annum; engineers,

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## **Overseas** Jobs

The overseas employment representative at McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento announced today that a large num-ber of vacancies exist overseas with the Air Force in Iceland, Al-

Vacancies open are for rec-reation leaders; \$3410 to \$4205

concert of John McDonald Lyon, aska, Guam, Okinawa, Japan noted organist on November 20 at Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Newfoun-8 PM, it was announced this land, Korea and French Morocco.

engineers.

painters, \$2.50 per hour; short-hand reporters, \$3,975 to \$4,205 per annum. Interested applicants are ur-

ged to contact the overseas recruiting representative at the Civ. ilian Personnel Office McClellan Air Force Base for complete information.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET Plans for the Christmas party

will be mapped out at a meet-ing of the American Legion auxiliary at 8 PM on Tuesday, Nov-ember 18. The session will take place at the Townsite lounge No. 2, Mrs. O. R. Lindesmith, presi-





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Planters

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# wier's Turkey Trot To Feature ee Turkey, 45 Other Prizes Henderson Powderpuff will also be given away during

has gone all out in an ef- the evening. their pre-Thanksgiv-

t is stressed that the winner of the ways and Means Commit-not need to be present to this prize home. With the this prize home, with the this prize home, and hus, of the bound the any member of merchants and bus- of the league, the Swanky Club, nee of merchants and bus of the league, the Swanky Club, nen, a total of 45 other and also at the door the evening valued at well over \$150 of the dance at \$1.00 per couple



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chen, Ray's Barber Shop, Mary Emma's, The Ranch House Cafe, Turmer and Coleman\* Chevron Station, Basic Barber Shop, Tastee Tavern, Prince's Barber Shop, Kiddy Korner Gift Shop, Basis Photo Shop, Beryl's Dress Shop, Townsite Cafe, Townsite Drug Store, Basic Radio Shop, Indus-trial & Commercial Electric Co., Desertwear, Victory Club, House of Price, Inc., Lu and Dot's Cafe, Red's Saloon, Prime Meats and Provisions, The Melody Inn, and The Three Little Pigs.

#### Aiding Mrs. Slocum on the Com-mittee are Ione Dickens, Joyce Hebner, Maxine Hall and Jinny Hi-leenagers ....

This week is National Educa-lene Blakely, Ruth Myers and

neld

ion Week and the high school is Mickey Sager. having a display tonight on the students' work at the school. Don't forget to bring your par-ents up to the school, kids.

The Sophomores are busy planing for their annual Sophomore Reverse Dance. The dance is set for November 21, so you gals that haven't gotten your dates yet had better get busy and start asking the boys.

The Commercial Club has been studying for their Christmas plays that they will put on in an plays that they will put on in an assembly before Christmas vaca-tion starts. One play is "Too Much Mistletoe," a comedy. Shir-ley Gilpin, Shirley Banks, Albert Lister, Norman Carlson, Bobbie Sparks, Shirley Cannon, Marvin Childs, Monte Sager, and Flapere an honor for the students. Prodland, Van Valey Shoe Store, Desertwear, Victory Club, House of Price, Inc., Lu and Dot's Cafe The Prince" and the cast includes showing them off very proudly. Abigail, Odell, Olene Kizzia, Mar- Mr. Mc Dowell has challenged see all of the girls. The Prince" and the cast includes

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his boys P.E. class against our girls P.E. class. Now the girls have no doubt in our mind that Tastee Tavern we will lose the game, since it is volley ball and we have been practising for weeks and weeks.

Mr. Mc Dowell has been smiles Mrs. Warner has told me that all week long and he has also been counting the days all week. the shorthand I class has been playing bingo in writing words to build up a word vocabulary and the shorthand II class now Now it could be that Mr. Stork is due any time now and being a Father for the first time makes is writing 80 words a minute and things a little more nervous for translating 25 words a minute. Tomorrow night is our last him.

Last night the F.H.A. girls had Nadine gave a report on their trip to Ely and the food was enand hoping that we will do better than last week's game. joyed by everyone. The F.H.A. girls have also been Last week an assembly was ield by the Gideons and all ot

selling tickets for a turkey prize. They are 25c a chance and the the students were presented with a book of the New Testament winner does not have to be presfrom the fifth grade up. It was ent. To buy a ticket, just see one of the girls. The motto is The Juniors have started or

Mrs. Piretti, State F.H.A. sup ervisor, will be here tomorrow to visit the Home Ec. cottage and Annex May **Open Next Week** The new addition to the Tastee Tavern may be open for business next week, if equipment ar-rives on schedule, Micky Micklin, co-owner announced recent-

ly Painting and installation of the football game of the year. We are playing Boulder high school and hall room. Shirley, Loretta, and we are all planning to be there. Nadine gave a report on their will be frond by two tables Sevwill be faced by two tables. Sev-en other tables will bring the

customer capacity to 40. Chartreuse and tan will be the color combination for the booth and tables, and walls will be painted a cream shade.

A new Char-Glo broiler will give steaks and chickens a gen-"Don't let them get away without a chance," remember that girls. give steaks and chickens a gen-uine charcoal broiled aroma, fla-vor, and appearance. vor, and appearance.

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J. H. McBeath **To Address Rotary Club** 

Aptitued tests and other methods used in ascertaining vocations for Basic high school students were reviewed by Principal J. A. Dooley at a meeting of the Rot-ary last week, the Rev. Ford Gilbert, publicity chairman announced

"Recreation" it the topic of J. H. McBeath's speech for next week, it was reported.

F. A. McGonigle presided at the last session, in the Absence of Richard Lottridge. Bob Devlin, vice president of the BHS student bory, was a guest at the meeting, in place of Leon Potter president.

The high school chief executive will attend Rotary meetings as a Junior Rotarian, it was reported.

## **Guidance Trends**

At AAUW Meeting Guidance toward vocations and further education for pupils in Henderson schools will be the topic at a meeting of the American Association of University Wo-men tonight at 8:30 PM. The session will be held at the home of Mrs. S. R. DuBravac, 155 Basic road, at a later hour than usual to permit members to atend the school open house.

Discussion leaders are Mis-Jean Rhodehamel, Mrs. Walter Davenport, and Miss Lynn Laugh-ery. Mrs. F. R. McAdams and



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Sinc the first settlers paused in their courageous endeavor to build a new country in the wilderness, ence a year we also pause to give thanks, we are still being blessed today as then in abundance.

To show our gratitude to the people of Clark County for the true western manner in which they have received us and also because we are truly thankful for this great land we live in and the freedoms it offers to each and every one of us;

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announced.

**7 New Tenants** Move Into C. P.

New residents include Clyde

Eight new tenants moved into Carver Park during the last week of October, James Fandale, hous-ing authority executive director Hager.

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#### Spudnut Introduces New Pastry **Product Today In Boulder Shop**

The new Spudnut Varieties and filled with richly spiced ap-Pastry Products will be introduc-ples; wholewheat Spudnuts, with whole wheat flour added to Twelve local Boy Scouts ing to Pat Rozzelle, franchised op-erator of the Spudnut Shop, lo-rive at a totally new and exciting

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**Retreat Group** 

**Elects Officers** 

cated at 544 Nevada Highway. "Spudnut Varieties are the result of many months of testing in and maraschino cherry; and Spudthe Spudnut kitchens", said Roz-zelle today. "And after a period of intensive training in their manufacture myself, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to make them available to our many cusomers and friends. Jack Sovereen, special representative of the Spudnut Company, will be on hand during introductory days, to assist and to answer any questions regarding the company that our customers may have."

Among the many Spudnut Varieties that Boulder City and Hen-derson residents will find are Spud-Overs—a deep-cooked apple turnover with a light, flaky crust,

#### **Employe Wives Discuss Colors** At Coffee Hour

Colors of the walls and tiles were chosen for Manganese park homes at a coffee hour for wives of Manganese Incorporated employees recently.

William Campbell, personel director, asked the guests their preference of electric or gas applian-ces, and requested them to indicate whether or not they wanted

stoves and refrigerators installed.

was in charge of serving with Mrs. Nina McLellan acting as chairman. The guest list included Mes-dames Mary Jane Keckler, Col-leen Hepworth, Edmina Cart-Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lester La Fortune, 1124 String Drive, Las Vegas; Mrs. R. H. McBride, Box 187, Hender-

Snapp, Mary Prater, Dorothy Til-Snapp, Mary Frater, Dorothy Til-man, Edna Sparks, Doris McMa-han, Mary Smith, Mary Scanell, Esther Iucker, Shirley Baker, Bet-ty Beason, Blanche Welch, Adel-

son; or Mrs. Richard Heher, 1367 Wyoming, Boulder City. ine Bowen, Carlie Orton, Patricia Everett, Thora Darling, Betty Quinn, Helen Culley, Nora Reid, Joyce Hebner, Alma Parks, Doris **Gideons To Give Pupils Bibles** Whipple, Eleanor Ostensen, Mar-ion Forsythe, Ruth Allarid, and Lillian Miller.

A display of Bibles to be do-nated by the Gideon Society to Also attending were Mesdames Mildred Horner, Marorie Wolo-shen, Cecile Becker, Lila Drake, Mildred Downing, Helen Mckay, Betty Lorentz, and Mrs. Grace

Byrne of the Las Vegas Review the Gideons, in addition to min-Journal, and Miss Marjorie Friend lature Bibles to be distributed to pupils



## **12 Local Scouts Slated To Attend**

Twelve local Boy Scouts will be sent to the National jamboree slat-ed for next summer in Southern taste; Spudnut Buttons and Bows, with a topping of fresh cocoanut California, N. D. Van Wagenen, district jamboree committee and veek.

nut Persians, crispy in tangy cin-namon layers with tasty frosting. Ray Schutt is chairman of the district amboree committee and All Varieties are made with the reservations for the dozen delefamous Spudnut Mix and to sec ates are arranged. The 12 scouts will be chosen by the various "I'd like everyone to consider local troups.

this as a personal invitation to drop into our shop today and dur-Awards and advancements will be conferred at the court of honing the week to see our displays or on December 11. Troop No. 24, with Scoutmaster George of Spudnut Varieties for themselves-to see what we think are Hammond in charge, will conthe nicest-looking and the best tasting pastries we've ever seen." duct the ceremonies.

All Henderson troops will participate in the district first aid contest on January 5, and the winners will compete in the Boul-





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Henderson school children are on display in the show window of the Desertwear shop. Large volumes to be kept in class rooms were presented by the Gideons, in addition to min-

at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. H. McBride recently. Mrs. Lester La Fortune of Las Vegas is president, and the rest of the slate includes Mrs. Lloyd Skrines, Las Vegas, vice president; Mrs. N. D. Van Wagenen Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Rich-ard Heher, Boulder City, treasur-

er. Mrs. Amelia Davis, Boulder City, publicity chairman; and Riger Foley, Las Vegas, Mrs. membership chairman. A retreat for married couples

ers in a silver holder decorated the refreshment table, where Mrs. Cedau of Azusa, California. Sigma Phi sorority Phi about the refreshment table, where Mrs. Cedau of Azusa, California. will be held on February 6, 7, 8

Charles Welch poured. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Phi chapter, ly Family Retreat association, a deposit is paid toward the joiners account at Lake Mead lodge. There are no restrictions placed on religious beliefs of the mar-

ried couples.

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## Father Stevenson, Global Traveller Approves of Western Living

the smell of freedom in the air," he comments.

The son of a medical Missionary of the Christian church, Stevenson left his birthplace, St. Louis, Missouri, to live in Pekenson concluded. ing, China, when a small baby in 1916. He learned Chinese before English from his amah (nursemaid).

The advent of Japan's invasion of China by 1936 caused the Stevenson family to leave the oriental country, and 20-year-old Bob decided to go to France to prepare for a cereer as a foreign correspondent.

"Omelet" was the only word he knew how to say in French, he knew how to say in French, so in order to change his diet, Stevenson had to learn the lang-uage rapidly. He studied at the University of Grenoble in the French Alps, learning how to ski, his wedding ring. as well as the native culture.

Next stop on his student's tour was the University of Beirut in ca Joanne, 5 months, as well as a Syria, already a hotspot of trouble between Arabian and Jewish factions. Motoring in a taxi-cab intions, Motoring in a tear to the the third Sunday before Lent, sectors changed, from Arab to and usually called "Quinkie." Dee-Jew. While in the near east, Stevenson edited his college paper.

Chased out by war for the third ime (first: China; second: France), Stevenson returned to the United States to enroll in the journalism school of the Univer-

T.F. Butlers Honeymoon In Los Angeles

The former Miss Joy Ann Frenze and Theodore F. Butler were married on November 1 at the Little Church of the West, Hotel Last Frontier, in Las Vegas. The Rev. F. C. Carpenter offici-ated. The couple is honeymooning in Los Angeles.

The bride wore a calf-length gown of white brocade under net, with short jacket and finger tip veil. Her flowers were white orchids.

The sister of the bride, Miss Lois Frenze, was maid of honor, attired in a gown of pale blue net. Clive H. Cobb was best man. The soloist's selection was "Ave Maria," accompanied by Don Baker at the organ.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frenze, followed the ceremony Mrs. Butler attended Montrose high school in Montrose, Colora-do, and Basic high school. The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Harold Hogue of San Diego, Cali-fornia, is a graduate of La Sierra College, Riverside, California. He is employed as a contractor.

#### Mother's Club **Invites Fathers To Meeting**

The semi-annual Father's night of the St. Peter's mother's clut. is slated for Wednesday, Novem-ber 19 at 7:30 PM at the Parish hall. Robert Ginnochio of Las Vegas will discuss recreation in the school and homes at the meet-

Mrs. John O'Dwyer will preside, and Mrs. J. H. Coogan is in charge of the program.

#### Pint Per Person **Daily Is State** Milk Average

The Rev. Robert L. Stevenson, vicar of St. Timothy's Episcopal vicar of St. Timothy's con-the various churche news of the various churches, and two according to the state department weeks before his graduation in of health. 1942, he decided to become an Episcopalian minister. This faith

Last summer Nevada was prois a bridge between Roman Cathucing and consuming more than 22,000 gallons of grade A milk a olic and Protestant faiths, Stevday, or about one pint per per on daily, not including an addit-Three years in Hawaii as chapional 4,000 gallons imported each

ain of the Ioiani Boys school on day from neighboring states, it Oahu, followed his sojurn at the was cited in the /bicpinial repot Episcopal seminary at Alexandof W. Wallace White, state san ia, Virginia. He joined the meritary engineer. chant marine as a seaman for a Sanitation of Nevada's milk

year in 1946 and his ship brought supply is regulated by the dethe first boatload of G. I.'s back partment's division of publi-health engineering, which White from Japan after the war and was the first passenger ship to sail indirects. Inspection, enforcemen to Hong Kong and Shanghai in of the state's milk sanitation code, and educational efforts among

Miss Miriam Hall, just compproducers and handlers comprise leting her nurse's training in the state system of safeguarding Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the its share of what is called the clergyman were married on June 1, 1948, Stevenson said, checking

The couple have two little girls, Christine Louise, 21/2, and Rebecdog and cat. The cocker-springer is being nearly reached. combination is Quinqua Gessima

Halleluljah Stevenson, named for the third Sunday before Lent, dee is the male siamese cat. Father Bob is fond of playing chess, and of swimming in Lake Mead. He and his family arrived here last year at Christmas time.

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most nearly perfect food of all. Experts in nutrition recommend an average per capita consumption of a quart daily for children and at least a pint for adults, and some communities that goal Noting the sharp increase in milk use during summer season,

Nevada's per capita use on a resident basis may not be so favorable, White points out. He states, however, that the school lunch program has gone a long way toward bringing milk consumption among Nevada children up to par.

DO YOUR XMAS for Henderson parish calls," he SHOPPING EARLY 

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**TMC** Features **New Offices** 

Sage - green burlap covered walls, a redwood paneled entrance, and fiberglass sectionedceiling feature the new administrative offices of Titanium Metals Corporation.

Front door of the 35-office building is flanked by window planters, and a pay window at the front of the structure opens to the outside.

Corrugated frosted glass panes re found in office doors. Air ceiling. Beige tiling covers the student at the University of Minloors

Additional office space will be completed in the back of the noon suit, trimmed in black vel-building in about a month. These vet was chosen by Mrs. Lehr for units will house the research and her wedding costume. She wore levelopment department of TMC. a black velvet cloche, and her cember 31st, 1952 and a \$3.00 pen- number of infected animals Employees commented that it accessories were black suede. A alty will be assessed after Janu- checked in past seasons. The deer easier to work in the quiet, bunch of violets was placed at the ary 31st, 1953 against all motor- seem in good shape, fat and in attractive new offices. bride's waistline

Lymon Lehr **Marry Here** Married on October 28 in Las

Vegas were the former Mrs. Betty Price and Lymon Lehr of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Rev. inform the motoring public that Frederick Lovett officiatied at the 1953 Nevada license plates will go eremonies

The bride, Lewis Shupe's sec-retary at Titanium Metals Corp-oration, has lived in Henderson that 1953 plates will be available that 1953 plates will be available The bride, Lewis Shupe's seccharged from the service as a the county where residence is es-staff sergeant, was stationed at tablished. Nellis Air Force base for four

ears. Now residing at 271 East Basic rendered to the assessor when ap conditioning outlets are located next to the light panels on the groom is enrolled as a junior been lost, a duplicate can be obnesota.

A gray dressmaker-type after-Commission, Motor Vehicle Division, Carson City, Nevada. 1952 Nevada plates expire De

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1952 HENDERSON HOME NEWS **License Plates On Sale Dec. 1st** 

checking stations and in the field by State game personnel indicate

The Public Service Commission a good harvest of deer so far this Motor Vehicle Division wishes to year. While it is too early to predica success for the entire season, hunon sale December 1st, 1952.

since 1946. Lehr, recently dis- at the county assessor's office in ties, with Nye also indicating a good measure of deer taken so far.

1952 Nevada Certificate of Reg-The central counties also turned in a report of some pretty istration is required to be surgood deer hunting, although their report coincided with statements from the rest of the State-"weather very dry, bucks high and hunting a little tough. tained by submitting an applica-

tion for duplicate registration and fifty cents to the Public Service have checked through lots of deer and they say that the num-ber of diseased deer found this year is running far below the number of infected animals ists not having their 1953 plate. the main, free of disease.

DEER REPORT

Figures gathered at the State



N OCTOBER, 1874, the activities of card sharpers on westbound trains through Nevada became so outrageously crooked, and so many innocent passengers were being robbed, that the railroad resolved on vigorous steps to clean up the situation. The Central Pacific sent two of its crack situation. The Central Pacific sent two of its crack officers to Palisade where a particularly vicious swindle had just taken place. They took a special train to Elko and soon arrested the two Monte sharpers responsible. But bail was set too low and the two crooks escaped, riding a freight train toward Wells. All resources of the Overal Wells.

Central Pacific were then hurriedly put at the command of the two officers, and they gave chase in a special police

The race along the tracks to catch the freight became closer and closer. The special train made "the incredible of 54 miles in one hour, including time

they drove their special train through the desert in they drove their special train through the desert in the area where they suspected the sharpers were hidden. As the train chugged slowly uphill, the officers quietly dropped off and hid in the brush near Toana. The train kept on puffing until far out of sight. After a time, the two sharpers made their appearance, nervously picking their way through the brush to a point near the road. The shrewd officers merely stood up, levelled their guns, and the arrest was made. The sharpers made a clever attempt to bluster and bluff. but the officers clever attempt to bluster and bluff, but the officers refused to be intimidated and took them back to the Justice at Palisade.

Here they had to return the money they had swindled from their victims. Under the stern gaze of the officers and the court, the Monte dealers bitterly dug bitterly dug ney, and paid deep for their victim's me off everyone who had a claim

This time the court did not repeat the mistake of making the bail figure low. It was set at \$3,000, and the sharpers were ordered to report to the Grand Jury of Eureka Countyl The order had the desired effect, and the men fled the State, leaving their high bail to enrich the coffers of Palisade. The event did much to discourage the operations of many crooks who had been riding the trains across Nevada and systematically cheating the travelers. Great credit was given the railroad and its officers for the energy which they had shown. Four months later the legislature passed a law making cheating and unlawful playing of Three Card Monte a crime, and the train sharpers went out of business.





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## PTA Membership Mounts to 750; **Meeting Features Safety Theme**

Mrs. Don Detomasi.

for by the PTA.

About 40 members have sub-

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scribed to the PTA magazine.

Mrs. Chester Sewell announced.

Parent - Teacher association that a card party to raise monembership now stands at about 750, with a goal of 1000, it was announced this week. Mrs. Frank Brancfield, chairman of the membership drive urged all to send in dues during a recent PTA meeting. Donald Smith introduced Cap-

ain Jim Pitts and the rest of the 22 man junior traffic patrol and explained the boys' duties of protecting the small children of the town. The squad stands by at traffic patrol stations, athletic games, parties and at other functions, their supervisor said.

That accidents cause more leaths than all afflictions combined was illustrated by the film, High school juniors. Danger Is Your Companion." Mrs. E. L. Hughes conducted the the First Baptist church opened safety program in the absence of the meeting with a prayer, and the husband, chairman of the the Boy Scouts of troop No. 23 safety committee. Boy Scouts of presented the colors. Seventh and troop No. 23 demonstrated a new eighth grade mothers served remethod of artificial respiration. freshments after the meeting. Donal Rech explained each step

as John Staley, Frank Porter, and Richard Erickson performed. Rech also listed the advantages of the old technique.

Gordon McCaw, principal of the elementary school, thanked the TA for its gift of an audiometer. Mrs. Thelma Sturm, school nurse, will use the apparatus to determine hearing deficiencies of the pupils. Other gifts to the school rom the PTA include two proectors, a screen, 200 rolls of film, and a filing cabinet for film stor

Ted Bertram, district commishioner of the Boy Scouts of America asked the PTA to sponsor a troop here. F. C. Crisler, also reviewed the subject. Henderson now has five troops and several cub packs and the need of parent leaders was stressed in the report.

A workshop for those interested in PTA activities will be con-ducted by Mrs. J. Dewey Solomon at 7:30 PM on Thursday, Noember 20, it was anounced Mrs. Elmer Riggins reported

## **Companies**, Labor Agree On 15-Cent **Hourly Increase**

A pay increase of 15 cents an hour for 200 Stauffer Chemical company employees and 250 Wes-tern Electrochemical company workers marked the end of several months of negotiations last week with the renewal of the labor contract to September 1, 1953. The total includes cash and fringe benefits, and cash and holiday pay only will be retroactive to September 1, 1952. Payment of the increase is dependent upon final approval of the U.S. Wage Stabilization board. Company and union officials are cooperating in preparing the applications to be submitted to the WSB.

The agreement involves an acoss-the-board cash settlement of 7 cents per hour and certain fringe benefits such as straight time pay for holidays not worked and double time if worker. Shift differentials for operators working on swing and graveyard assign-ments are included.

Additional job classifications have been added. The company has agreed to pay for the employ ee only, hospital, surgical and medical insurance coverage as listed in current policies. Increas-ed employee participation in safety programs will be arranged.

LOSS OF LICENSE REVENUE LOOKS IMPOSING



went to Overton last Satur

a fishing trip. They stayed

Mrs. Mort Wilber and

daughter Marilyn left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best

baby son spent the week-end

Los Angeles on a short

Sonoma, California.

Slate Shots

For Tomorrow

whooping cough, tetanus, a

vaccinations for small pox will b

administered during the chil

health conference on Friday for

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Inoculations for

BY LUCILLE CARTER

A short but impressive memorey for band uniforms has been ial service in honor of the Whitplanned by members and mothney boys and men who have been and are now in service, was held ers of the high school students. A recent meeting of room mothers last Sunday at Sunday School, was reviewed for the group by with the Reverend F. C. Carpenter in charge. A salute to the flag was given by everyone pres-ent, followed by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Rev. Car-

Refreshments at the National penter gave a short talk and a Education week open house at moment of silence was observed. Henderson schools today from Frances Mathison has been nur-7:30 to 9:30 PM will be arranged sing a very bad cold for a week or more.

High attendance awards went Mrs. Maye Rude was taken to to Mrs. Laura Smale's class in a hospital in Las Vegas on Sun-Carver park, Mrs. Gaynell Men-day, Nov. 2nd. At the last redive's first grade here, and the port I had they were to take Xrays to determine the cause of The Rev. George W. Rothery of her illness. Capt. Hubert Hagens is back in

9 to 11 AM at the Carver Par Whitney. He is having a vaca-tion and will help his brother-inlaw and sister with their house.







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a brief statement issued recently, State Fish and Game Commission headquarters revealed that Nevada is losing a considerable sum of fish and game money through procurement of resident licenses by unauthorized persons.

Game spokesmen said that while the season is on, a thorough investigation of fraudulent procurement of hunting and fishing licenses is a difficult job, but a great many investigations are pending on licenses issued to nonresidents claiming resident privileges.

While the officials declined to comment on exact amounts, they pointed to a partial spot survey undertaken in one of the large license counties which revealed enough falsifications in applications to keep one investigating officer busy for almost a month. Warning was given that the six months' resident requirement for a resident hunting or fishing lieense means exactly what it says. Those persons proven to be in violation of this statute will most certainly be cited to court, the Commission said.

BOOK OF AMOS TO BE LECTURE TOPIC The Book of Amos will be re-viewed by the Rev. Ford Gilbert in the second of a series of "Know Your Bible" lectures on Thurs-day at 7:30 P.M.



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RICKIE RAY

kie Ray, son of Mr. and Rick Kay celebrated his birthday last Saturday affwith ice cream and cake Ault, Norma Ebert, Con-

At Thunderbird Hale, and others. GAIL SHUTT Gail Shutt, son of Mr. and Mrs

Hal Braudis, the Thunderbird Ho-Ray Shutt, has found out what tel director of entertainment, has it is like trying to eat left-handed. especially when you aren't used evision's favorite singing co-stars following season, when you aren't used evision's favorite singing co-stars son also joined the famous Paul son also joined the famous Paul Whiteman as singing star of the successfully united two of tel. many repeate dappearances. The

Earl Wrightson

Thunderbird beginning tonight. Earl Wrightson, the handsome weekly "Paul Whiteman Gooe-von Television Revue", Miss Sunday guests in the Kubic's home were Sergeant and Mrs. Carroll Calkins and children of making their their their terms of the weeking traut with terms weeking traut with terms of the weeking their terms of the weeking the service of Las Vegas, and Mrs. S. Blair from pearance' together after several brought back many times to sing Chicago. Mrs. Blair, who is vis-iting at the Calkins' home, is Mrs. Calkins' mother.

Wrightson was one of the first of the big radio stars to convert Three "body of Song" **DO YOUR XMAS** 

Ault, Norma Ebert, Con-asey, Billie McKee, Linda SHOPPING EARLY His first show's guest star was a years ago he commenced his own

with Earl Wrightson.



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young lady named Doretta Mor-row, at that time a little known Knudsón Named featured performer in the Broadway stage musical, "Where's State Chairman Charley?" So perfect was their **Of Cancer Drive** voice blend, and so happily did they work together, that Miss Morrow was brought back for

K. O. Knudson, prominent Las Vegan has been appointed State Campaign Chairman for the American Cancer Society, it was announced this week by Mrs. Ora B. Prichard, State Commander. As the State Campaign leader Mr. Knudson will appoint a campaign chairman for each county to carry on the drive for funds for 1953

Knudson has been a resident of Nevada since 1921, coming here noted above. from Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. He

has taught in several Nevada schools incuding Wadsworth and Caliente, and for twenty-one years was principal of the Fifth Street Grammar School in Las Vegas. For the past six years he has November 16 seen Audio Visual Supervisor for November 17 the Las Vegas school system and November 18 has cooperated with the American November 19 Cancer Society by showing films November 20 o the organizations here. to the organizations here. Since living in Las Vegas November 21 Knudson has served as Director November 23

of the Chamber of Commerce for fifteen years; is Past President of November 25 the Rotary Club, Past Comman-der of American Legion Post, Past Master of Masonic Lodge, Past Noble Grand of Odd Fellows Lodge, has served as Chaplain Past November 28 for the Elk's Lodge, holds honorary membership in Eagles Lodge. December For several years he was Chair-man of the local "White Christmas" project. Knudson plans to attend the

western states Area Campaign Meeting to be held at the Holly-December December wood Roosevelt Hotel in Holly December wood the 24th and 25th of Nov-December ember. Plans will be outlined for December the 1953 Cancer Crusade at that December meeting December December

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ACTUAL SHOOTING HOURS

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**Tentative Date Of Annual Dance** Tentative date for the annual Purple and Gold Lions club dance is bein gconsidered for Monday,

December 22. William Cloyes, secretary, announced. Proceeds from the affair go to the service club's sight conservation program, and Tom Haley is in charge of arrangements

The dance probably will be held at the Silver Slipper ballroom in the Hotel Last Frontier Village, Las Vegas. Herb McDonald, a vis-itor from the Las Vegas chapter,

reported on the date of the dance at the dinner meeting at the Swanky club on Monday night. Chief speaker for the evening was Howard E. Davenport of West 3:43 Point, California, a special repre-3:43 sentative of Lions International. 3:42 The official is here to organize a second Lions club in Las Vegas. Objectives and essentials of a 3:41 good club were pointed out by 3:40 Davenport. Frank Brancfield presided at 3:39 the session.

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3:36 TOWNSHIP FOR MY RE-ELEC-3:36 TION AS CONSTABLE BY THE TREMENDOUS MAJORITY In expressing sincere thanks I 3:36 pledge to you that I will continue 3:36 to serve our community honestly 3:37 and honorably, to the best of my 3:37 ability. 3:37





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#### HENDERSON HOME NEWS

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1952

### Thanksgiving Made Easier With Streamlined Turkeys and Super-marts

Getting ready for Thanksgiving is a lot easier today than it was when the first Thanksgiving Day lar business. It also revealed the was celebrated 331 years ago in a possibilities of improving meatbleak New England wilderness.

hard work for those pioneer housewives. They had to gather pumpkins from the fields, berries from wilderness patches, wild fruits from the woods, grind their The modern turkey is highly nuown corn for corn bread stuffing, and probably dig their own potatoe

But the toughest job was the turkey, even though wild turkeys abounded in the nearby forests. The wild turkey was a bony, longlegged creature with a gamy fla-vor that wouldn't suit presentday palates. It had so little meat was so light it was capable of flying long distances. Picking and cleaning one was a big job in itself.

The housewife today has it all over her Pilgrim ancestors. She can buy the makings of the entire holiday feast at her favorite super market, including a turkey that has been scientifically bred and developed to fit modern tastes and pocketbooks. Turkeys now being grown have little resem-blance to their wilderness counterparts. They are compact, tender, broad-breasted birds design-ed to fit ovens as well as appetites

While turkey has been the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas bird through the yars, it was only in the last quarter century, according to A & P Food Stores, the nation's leading retail distributor of poultry, that yearround demand has grown contin-uously. This year's crop, estimated at 59 million birds, has exceeded all previous records. The average American new eats twice as much turkey as he did a dozen ears ago. In the years between 1935-39, per capita consumption of turkey was 2.6 pounds as compared to 5.6 pounds estimated for

Development of smaller turkeys bevelopment of smaller turkeys is responsible for a growing share of the year-round volume. Yet in New York City last year, for ex-ample, turkey sales were split about 50-50 between the Thanksgiving-Chr stmas holidays and the rest of the year.

Advent of the bread-breasted

leak New England wilderness. Preparing the Thanksgiving to sponsor the famous Chicken-ofmeal in the old days was a lot of Tomorrow program for the breeding of better meat chickens.

Most housewives are beginning to realize that turkeys give them more value for their food dollar. tritive, its meat easily digested, and because it has a greater proportion of meat to bone and other waste parts, it stretches the dollar spent on Turkey a little more People like their turkey in different ways in different sections of the country. There is a grow-

ing trend toward ready-to-cook turkeys, both fresh and fresh frozen, especially during the holiday seasons. The armed forces are sending ready-to-cook turkeys overseas this year. Some people, particularly in New York City and the northeastern states, continue to prefer regular dressed

birds. In many markets the housewife can buy a turkey already prepared for roasting and in some stores she may buy separate parts, such as breasts, second joints, drumsticks, giblets, necks and backs, and smoked turkey.

The industry also is cutting up large birds into different forms and offering them as boned-androlled, steaks, sandwich spreads, and white meat or dark, or both. Cooked pieces also come with a bag of gravy ready to be heated and poured over the meat. And also available in some

laces is poultry's challenge to the hamburger-the turkeyburger!

#### PFLUGER SPENDS WEEKEND IN HOSPITAL

Bob Pfluger, operator of the swanky club, spent several days in Rose de Lima hospital with influenze recently, but returned home on Tuesday evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

CHANGE SOCIAL LOCATION Dick Heher announces that the Knights of Columbus will have their pre-Thanksgiving social at the Masonic hall this Saturday, instead of as previously published.

turkey in the 1930s set off a mir- served by the local Knights.

LORRAINE AND DON TAY-LOR, recent University of Ne-vada graduates, joined the staff of Henderson grammar school this semester. Lorraine majored in education and Spanish at college, and her husband studied physical education, political science, and education. The ple lives in Victory Village. The cou-

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AVON PRODUCTS There will be dancing from 9 to 12 to the multic of Bill Clark's orchestra. A buffet supper will be to the local Knights.

Monday and Tuesday night in Boulder City's Little Theater, the cast of that city's amateur organization will present "Ladies in Retirement." Shown above are Jessie Robinson as Ellen Creed and Ardith Kutcher, left, as Lenora Fiske. The individual pho-tos are of Mary Ann Meddill, who plays Sister Theresa; Helen Brad-

shaw, who plays Emily, and Bob Hilliary, the only man in the cast. (Photos by Belknap)

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