

SODIUM CHLORATE MAY BE HENDERSON'S 'PAY DIRT'

WECO to Employ 1500 Men Here

Western Electrochemical company has been so fortunate as to bring an industry of this size to southern Nevada, Gibson said the expenditure for capital investment "would be high." (Walsh previously estimated a minimum of \$50,000,000.)

Henderson Riders' New Clubhouse

Members of the Henderson Riding Club have met several times this last week to work on their newly acquired club house, which is located by the stables near Carver Park.

VFW Auxiliary Blanket Club Starts Friday

The V.F.W. auxiliary has announced that their annual blanket club will begin this coming Friday. Edyth Sprague, Ann Glazer, and Opal Hanson will be at the Clark's Market next Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Democratic Club's New Trustees

The Henderson Women's Democratic Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, July 19, at noon at the Townsite Cafe.

'Don't Take Shots at Road Signs!' Cautions Highway Department

"Don't shoot highway signs!" This admonition, issued by the State Highway Department, is aimed at this season's host of gun totin' motorists who will use the roadside markers for targets.

Local Fishermen Hit Jackpot

Never again will Lyle Burkholder and O. L. Lindesmith, two local men, be satisfied with catching bass in the lake or trout in the river.

NEWS NOTES

Reverend and Mrs. George Patterson, and their two children, Anna Mae and Alfred, and Miss Gesa Bosch, have returned from a vacation in Phoenix and the surrounding area.

Victory Village Population Up

Although the recent change in training at the Nellis Air Field caused the population of Victory Village, to take quite a drop, it is expected that the population will be on the increase again in the very near future.

Voting Registrars Appointed Here

Justice of the Peace Charles Dohrenwend announced that he had been advised by Helen Scott Reed, County Clerk, that the following residents of Henderson have been appointed Deputy Registrars by the County of Clark.

Boulder Marksmen Defeat Denver

Boulder Rifle Club beats Denver Reclamation Rifle Club in a postal rifle match fired last month, the Boulder Rifle & Pistol Club beat the Reclamation Rifle & Pistol Club of Denver, Colorado.

THE PERSONAL SIDE OF OUR TOWN By BILL ATTHIS

Fishing is a favorite sport out in this part of the country, as it should rightly be, but I have yet to see my favorite type of fishing exercised out here as it was in the good old days back home.

People Public Health Conscious

It takes time, patience and public information to set up an adequate state health program, and a few remarks from the 1993-4 report of the state board of health will bring out the difficulties encountered early in making Nevada public health conscious.

Vegas Amusement People Planning Variety Club

Representatives of the resort hotels, theatre and amusement businesses have applied for a charter in Variety Clubs International to establish a Las Vegas "tent."

Jean Raker's 10th Birthday

A beach party honoring Jean Raker's tenth birthday was held at Vegas Wash last Friday evening. Hot dogs, watermelon, and toasted marshmallows were on menu after a swim in the lake.

Courtney Wins Rifle Medal

Each year the National Rifle Association sponsors a match and furnishes a medal, for the winner, to all of its associated clubs, known as the Members Match.

Frank Heher Is Honored

A buffet supper, honoring Frank Heher, American Legion District Commander, was held at the Victory auditorium the evening of July 12.

'Henderson Home News' Publisher Files for District Assemblyman

Believing that a veteran newspaper man is needed in the state legislature to keep the people better informed through the avenues of the state's many radio and newspaper outlets, M. M. (Morry) Zenoff, editor and publisher of the Boulder City NEWS, Monday filed as a democratic candidate for the office of assemblyman from District 1.

Ceremony at Denver Bureau Center Familiarizes Public With Work

A design and construction organization which has achieved international recognition for its development of the rivers and streams of western America will be further spotlighted at the dedication of the Bureau of Reclamation Engineering Center at Denver, Colorado, on July 20 and 21.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said the dedicatory program and accompanying open house are intended to familiarize the public with the importance of the center in developing the great water resources of the western states.

"The Federal policy to assist in the development of the Nation's rivers and streams, which was first established by the Congress nearly 80 years ago, has been a major factor in the growth and prosperity of the West and is an end contribution to the national well being," Secretary Chapman said.

"This development, which has brought Federal irrigation water to more than five million acres and seen the installation of more than three million kilowatts of electrical generating capacity, is not mere happenstance. It is the result of careful planning and design and construction in the course of which the Bureau of Reclamation has built up one of the world's outstanding engineering organizations. The nerve center of this organization, the Reclamation engineering center at Denver, has become the mecca of engineers from all over the world who are seeking to add to the wealth and prosperity of their countries as the United States has done by putting its water resources to work."

The Branch of Design and Construction, directed by L. N. McClellan as chief engineer, guides and controls all construction activities, coordinating the building programs of the regions and operates an extensive research laboratory. Research engineers are constantly testing materials, devising new design and construction techniques and working out the many technical problems which confront the Bureau as its program continues to expand even beyond the great multiple-purpose structure which are now under construction or have been built in recent decades.

Also located at the Reclamation Engineering Center is the Hydrology Division of the Branch of Project Planning. This division under the leadership of J. R. Riter is the focal point for aiding and advising the Bureau's field offices on matters of water supply, flood studies, sedimentation of streams and reservoirs, forecasting of stream flows, water requirements, ground water and other items involved in determining the best utilization of the vital water supplies of the West.

"The unprecedented western expansion and its accompanying beneficial effect on the national economy make it imperative that the development of western rivers and streams proceed as rapidly as possible," Commissioner Straus said. "Such giants as Grand Coulee and the other Reclamation dams were born on the drafting boards at Denver and the new construction methods which made them possible were developed and tested at the Denver laboratories. The Engineering Center which we are dedicating at Denver will permit the Bureau of Reclamation to keep pace with the future."

"Too few people realize the mass of construction data which goes into the building of a Reclamation project. They do not realize the endless research

which is making possible improved structures, doing a better job at less cost. That is why everyone who is interested in Reclamation should attend this dedication and open house."

The technical evolution of Reclamation from small, relatively simple diversionary and storage dams to the great multiple-purpose structures which control western rivers today may be traced in the volumes of blue prints on file in the Denver office.

Once the site conditions are known, the plan of construction may be worked up on the drafting boards at Denver. This, in itself, is a tremendous task. In the construction of Grand Coulee dam and power plant, for example, more than 10,000 individual drawings were necessary.

But while it is relatively simple to repair or replace a household gadget, Reclamation structures must stand for centuries and there is no chance of going back and rebuilding. That is why Reclamation engineers rely on the great research and testing laboratories at Denver.

One of the eye-catching machines visitors will see is a huge 5,000,000-pound testing machine that can crush concrete to powder and rip great bars apart as though they were match sticks.

Hurley Warns: Watch Your Food

By DANIEL J. HURLEY, M. D.
State Health Officer

You have to be on your guard, in the hot months, to keep out of the way of food poisoning, for here are some of the ways in which it can hit you:

1. Aunt Sue is up at daybreak to turn out a batch of her famous custard pies for the family reunion. The refrigerator won't hold 'em all, and they stand for five hours at room temperature, then cause a lot of painful illness. Moral — keep custards and other creamy items refrigerated.

2. Your group is giving a public luncheon. One of the bunch isn't feeling well (has a strep throat, in fact), but says nothing about it, and prepares the ham. Result, a very sick group which includes most of those who ate the ham. Moral — make sure that all food-handlers are in good health.

3. A friend, living not far away, ships you some meat without benefit of refrigeration. By the time it reaches you it contains some thriving bacteria which the kill off. Moral — be sure your foodstuffs are safe.

In brief — don't take chances. Streptococci, staphylococci, and other cockeyed bacteria may get you if you do.

Joseph Kyle Is Elks Ruler

MIAMI, Fla.—Joseph B. Kyle of Gary, Ind., today was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the USA at the first business session of the Order's 86th Grand Lodge convention here. He is the third Indianan to head the 82-year-old fraternity.

The widely-known public relations counselor and civic leader is one of the group who developed northern Indiana's famed Calumet industrial region. He is a native of Duncanville, Pa., and a graduate of Valparaiso University. Kyle succeeds Emmett T. Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., who reported to the Grand Lodge that the Order's membership had increased 59,000 last year to a record high of 1,024,000, making it the largest as well as the oldest strictly American Order.

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WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

County Board an Important One

Duties of the board of county commissioners are varied and many.

The county board, actually a branch of the state government, serves as a board of directors for those who reside in the county under their jurisdiction.

Commissioners attempt to run county affairs in the same manner that an individual would run his business. It is their duty to see that money is wisely spent, that there is no waste of the taxpayers money and that the county is maintained on a sound financial basis.

County dads can sell or buy county property at their discretion, they assume a responsibility for the care of poor and aged, board members draft yearly budgets and levy tax rates and they control and manage all county property, including road building equipment.

At times members are called upon to sit as a board of equalization, to discuss with taxpayers why their assessment rates are at the figure they are. The board additionally sits as a county license and liquor board, meeting with the sheriff and district attorney on those instances to scrutinize applications covering gambling and drinking within county confines.

All duties of the board must be carried out intelligently so that county government can be operated as efficiently as a possible.

For that reason care must be exercised by voters when they elect county commissioners at the 1950 election.

F80 Jets Take Greatest Toll Against Murderous Korean Reds

The Air Force's F-80 Shooting Star jet planes have "accounted for 85 per cent of North Korean vehicle and material losses," the Far East Air Forces commander said today.

Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeyer praised the speedy fighters in a statement following battlefield reports that the jets were too fast for ground strafing or coping with the Russian-made Yak fighters used by Communist North Korean forces.

"Rockets and machinegun fire from F-80s has blown up more tanks, trucks and other equipment than all other types of air attack combined," Stratemeyer said.

He credited the jets with having flown "70 per cent of all the combat sorties."

The F-80s, Stratemeyer said, have done almost everything in Korea except the high altitude fighting they were originally designed to do.

"Lately I've heard an occasion-

al rumor that our pets haven't lived up to expectations," the General said. "The fact is, nothing could be, farther from the truth."

Cliff Jones Is Committee Chief

FALLON, Nevada — Lt. Governor Clifford A. Jones, of Las Vegas, has accepted the chairmanship of the Premium Sponsor's Committee for the 1950 Nevada State Fair.

Last year Cliff Jones State-Wide Committee received nearly \$4,000 in premium sponsorships from all over Nevada, and assured the State Fair Committee of sufficient funds to award the cash prizes to the boys and girls and adults who came from all over Nevada to display the best of the products of the agriculture and handicraft.

More than 4,000 prizes totaling nearly \$15,000 are available to exhibitors and entrants in the State Fair Parade.

Members of Mr. Jones State-wide committee are Churchill County, Earl Stuart; Clark, Harley E. Harmon; Douglas-Duane Mack; Elko, Red Ellis; Esmeralda, Peter Breen; Eureka, Peter Merriado; Humboldt, George Miller; Dander, M. S. Fisher; Lincoln, Press W. Duffin, Jr.; Lyon, A. E. McKensie; Mineral, Barney O'Mallia; Nye, Charles Cavanaugh; Ormsby, Kenneth Johnson; Pershing, Harry Munk; Storey, Don McQuirk; Washoe, Oliver Thomas; and White Pine, Leo L. Curto.

Steady Gains In Air Power

Available data attest to the wisdom of Congress in starting to rebuild America's air power just two years ago when it passed the Supplemental National Defense Appropriation Act of 1948. While the strength of our air arms and the rate of aircraft output are below the minimums authorities believed safe, conditions are better in every respect than in 1946-47 or 1939.

In 1946-47 our Air Force could muster only 34 groups with only one or two qualified for combat, and Naval Aviation was equally inadequate. The aircraft industry had plunged deeply into the red and its actual survival was in question.

The situation brought about the reports of the Finletter Commission and the Congressional Aviation Policy Board. The Congress backed these reports by prompt passage of the Appropriation Act in the spring of 1948, and by subsequent steps increasing appropriations for air power.

As a result the Air Force, while still far below the 70 groups desired as a peace time minimum, now has the equivalent of 52½ groups with many of them having the best and most modern planes in the world. Naval Aviation while still inadequately equipped, has placed new jet fighters and attack planes in operation.

The change in the aircraft industry is illustrated by the following figures showing the number of planes delivered:

1939	2,141
1944	96,318
1949	2,544

The current production rate is slightly higher than in 1949.

These figures show graphically that the industry is in better shape to expand in case of an emergency than it was in 1939 or 1946. Clearly, however, much more would be required for the industry of 1950 to reach a volume similar to that attained in 1944.

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Out on the Town



A helicopter skims over Springville, N. Y. (Pop. 3,000), spraying every nook and crevice with DDT-laden aerosol fog to wipe out flies and mosquitoes when the community became alarmed by a sharp increase in polio cases. This is one of many new industrial uses of airplanes and helicopters. In the U. S. 265 communities were sprayed or dusted from the air last year.

HARRY MacKAY DISCOURSES ABOUT ANTS AND TRAPS

Ants, particularly those little devils, are a problem wherever found—be it in pots, pans, pantry or passage. They are a problem because ants are communists of the first water and are therefore always moving in on somebody or something.

Like their comrades, who walk on two legs, they have a few male and female big shots at the top of the heap. These characters have wings and will around all day having a good time. The rest of the population are neuter or worker ants. These little guys do not have wings or anything, so about all they can do is work or chew on somebody for laughs.

The dictionary says that ants are a hymenopterous insect of the genus Formica which is nothing but polite language for "Stinker". There are honey ants, farmer ants, foraging ants and carpenter ants. Webster says that white ants are termites and belong to the Neuroptera. This is probably a carpenter or house wrecker's union. The big difference is that these babies never go on strike; they are always right in these pechings.

As a matter of fact, the common ant was responsible for Babe Ruth's huge success as a home-run hitter. One day, while he was still in the minor leagues, young Ruth stood at bat taking half-hearted cuts at the ball. His coach, observing the Babe's lack of effort, sauntered over and remarked, "Go to the ant, thou slugger, learn to hit and by her busy ways improve thy average." Babe Ruth followed this advice and became one of the great home run hitters of all time.

The above quotation has been attributed to Shakespeare, but I doubt if Shakespeare had anything to do with it. The story is, that one day Shakespeare had ants in his pants and his servant was trying to beat them to death with a two by four. The valet was slugging Shakespeare more frequently than he was the ants, so Shakespeare said, "Go to the ant, thou slugger, learn to hit and by her busy ways improve thy air." I repeat, Shakespeare did not make this remark or anything like it.

As far as I am concerned, Shakespeare had ants in his pants all right, but you would think that a guy as smart as he was would have sense enough to

know that prevention is the best cure. That is my advice. If you know you are going to be exposed to ants, like on a picnic or something in the park, dust yourself with DDT or apply a light coat of some good brand of ant paste.

Some of the better connections do not smell like what your girl wears behind her ears, but you can fool her and the general public by being the first to sniff the stuff. At the first indication that your popularity is waning, waft a sheet of Kleenex under your nose and remark, "I wonder what that funny odor is?" This will throw everybody off the track except the ants.

Now let's assume that you have neglected to take due precautions and the State Federation of Ants are holding a convention in your pants. You can, of course, discard the pants, but in many social circles this is not considered very good taste. Moreover, it indicates that you lack character and the sporting instinct. So let us meet the situation head on with our pants on.

At the first sign of an invasion, jump the cuffs of your antspas to your ankles with strong cord or an old piece of barb wire, whichever is at hand. If you use wire from a fence be sure you do not liberate a bull. The following treatment is not designed to remove horns, just ants.

Now, cut the bottom out of your watch pocket and pour in — the use of a funnel will simplify matters and help keep your feet dry — approximately five gallons of boiling water. People with legs longer or shorter than the average will require more or less water, but this is something that can only be determined by actual experiment. In any event make sure that your belt is tight and your zipper zipped. That's all. No fuss, no bother, no rub in and PRESTO—NO ANTS—in fact no nothing.

It is not necessary to use harsh chemicals in the water. I experimented with acup of Drains on one occasion, but the ants were no deader than if I had used plain water. Not only that, but I ruined

a brand new pair of nylon shorts and bleached all the sun tan off my legs.

It is too bad that Ant Bears, commonly known as Anteaters, do not thrive in this country. A man could make a fortune renting them out to picnic groups. An ant eater, if you don't know, is something like a cross between a bear and a skunk. He has a big bushy tail, which bends up over his back, and a hose nose of schizzle. Furthermore, and this kills me, he likes ants . . . raw.

I imagine an anteater works something on the principle of the vacuum cleaner if their looks mean anything. It certainly must be a sensation to have a mess of ants to go swooshing over your tonsils and down your throat. Might as well eat salted carpet tacks. Personally I prefer ants in my pants.

In the event that ants invade your purse, panty or porch, you must first find their method of entry which, as a rule, is simple. All you have to do is backtrack. Then bring in one end of the garden hose and stuff it in the hole. The ants will think someone turned the lights off and crawl through the hose, winding up out in the back yard where they will probably get lost.

In case you have trouble getting them started, it sometimes helps to place the far end of the hose in your mouth and inhale deeply. At the first indication of throat irritation, switch to Camels.

This is the best system for riding the premises of ants that I know of. It is clean, requires no special equipment and above all is humane. Fastidious and squeamish people will love it. However, if you want to play dirty and really give Mr. Ant the business, grease the inside of the hose for the last six inches and hang it in a tree. The ants, in their mad rush to daylight, will lose their footing, skid out the end of the hose and fall to ground will kill them . . . I think.

The only drawback to the method is that you can not give the

bums rush to an ant that is larger than the inside diameter of the hose . . . like they have in Wyoming. Out in that country most of the ants are King size and they use bolt cutters for jaws. They are not as vicious as the ants we have around here and are much more intelligent. They respond nicely to kind treatment. My kids, when we lived in Cheyenne, used to tame them and teach them to crack nuts. They were very rough on mice too.

Even so, my grandmother Burke used to hate them and she carried a six shooter on her hip to keep them out of the kitchen; until her eyes failed. We didn't realize Ma was losing her shooting eye until one day when she drilled the cat as he was coming out from under the ice box. Five minutes later she was drawing a bead on Grandpa, but we got the gun away from her in time.

No one though anything about the matter until the next Saturday when Ma baked a batch of bread. We all thought it was delicious until Pa noticed that quite a few of the raisins had legs and feelers. How those ants got in, we never found out; not that it made any difference. Grandma, being a Dane and very frugal, insisted that we clean up that batch of bread.

Well, Grandma was boss around that ranch, and we finally polished off the last loaf. However, my throat still itches when I think of it and to this day the kids refuse to eat raisin bread unless it is smeared with jelly or peanut butter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cahoon, 243 Kansas, have had Mrs. Cahoon's mother and step-father from Utah visiting with them for the past few days. They left for home last Wednesday.

W. T. Mathews, Well Known Nevadan, Candidate for Attorney General

W. T. Mathews of Carson City, a long-time resident and well-known attorney of the State of Nevada, is now a Democratic candidate for the office of Attorney General.

Mathews, a native of Colorado, came to Nevada in July of 1919 and was employed by the Western Pacific Railroad for some eleven years, which was subsequent to his railroad career in other states prior to that time. He took up his residence in Elko in 1910 and thereafter studied law at the Hamilton College of Law, Chicago, Illinois, graduating from such school with L.L.B. Degree. He was admitted to the Nevada Bar in October of 1918 and has practiced law continuously in Nevada since that time.

Mathews was elected District Attorney of Elko County in 1922 and served four years. He was City Attorney of Elko from 1929 to 1931 and also served two terms in the Nevada Assembly in 1929 and 1931.

On April 1, 1931, he was appointed Chief Deputy Attorney General by Attorney General Mashburn and served continuously during Mr. Mashburn's incumbency in the office. Thereafter he was appointed Chief Deputy Attorney General by Attorney General Mashburn and served continuously during Mr. Mashburn's incumbency in the office. Thereafter he was appointed Chief Deputy Attorney General

by Attorney General Alan Bible and has continued in the Attorney General's Office since that time. On January 14, 1945, he was selected by Governor Carville and Attorney General Bible as Counsel in charge of the defense of the State in the suit instituted by Clark County to obtain a large share of the \$300,000 per year that is paid to Nevada out of the Boulder Dam revenues. He was successful in winning the suit, which at the time, attracted state-wide attention. Since the Clark County suit he has been retained as Special Attorney General. During his long service of more than nineteen years in the Attorney General's Office he has been associated in and conducted many of the major cases for the state, including railroad tax suits, suits against the Six Companies and large power interests and collected thereby thousands of dollars in taxes for the state and counties. He is said to be a hard-working and efficient lawyer.

Mathews is a member of the State Bar of Nevada and the American Bar Association. He is and has been for many years most prominently identified with the Odd Fellows Order, being a Past Grand Master and a member of The Sovereign Grand Lodge. He is also a member of the Carson City Lions' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Banks and their daughter Shirley Ann journeyed to Salt Lake City last week. They were accompanied by Bishop C. D. Hickman. Mrs. Banks is to enter the L.D.S. hospital in Salt Lake, where she will remain for the rest of the summer to receive further treatment for an ailment which has been bothering her for some time. Their daughter, Shirley Ann, will remain with her aunt, Mrs. Austin Heywood, in Cedar City, Utah. Shirley will remain in Cedar City for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Joe Ream, 51 E. Base road, underwent an emergency appendectomy the evening of July 12, at the Rose de Luna hospital. Mrs. Ream returned home last Monday, where she is recuperating in splendid fashion.

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PERSONAL SIDE OF OUR TOWN

(Continued from page 1) to let the poor little things live and enjoy a full life. By now you are in the full swing of things — you are commending yourself on what a grand person you are and how there should be more like you in the world. You are feeling drowsy

and contented — you don't feel like moving a muscle. Your thoughts wander here and there. You get to thinking of possibly if you were to stir slightly and look over the bank of the river you may discover a vein of gold. But, then you think that if you did discover it, it would not be

very honest to try to buy the land from the farmer who owns it without telling him that there is gold on his land. On the other hand, if you did tell him about it, he probably would not sell it to you. Also, if it were to be discovered, it would ruin this idyllic spot. The ensuing gold rush would probably ruin the great natural beauty of the surrounding area and possibly great wealth to the farmer will probably make him unhappy, as all people with money are. This really makes you feel good. You have maintained your integrity by being so honest as not to want to cheat the farmer. You have done a great social service by not allowing the beauty of the area to be marred, and you have saved the farmer from great agony and suffering and misery, which he probably would have experienced were he to become wealthy. You have done all this by merely refusing to look over the edge of the bank. Now you feel like Rockefeller and the other great tycoons of industry who control the world merely by a flick of the wrist. You have done the same thing. Were you to allow your body to slightly roll, and your eyes to look, you could have changed the whole course of events for this sleepy community. But NO! You have decided to leave things as they are. Ah! — what a beautiful feeling to have the destiny of a group of people, a town, a state, or even the nation practically in the palm of your hand.

From here the possibilities are unlimited. You may become almost anything that you wish — merely by lying here on the banks of the Kishwaukee and allowing your mind to wander. The beauty of the situation is that you need not worry about catching any fish — you don't have to worry about them biting on the hook and disturbing you, and you don't have to worry about harming the poor creatures. Finally when your day of musing is done, you go home feeling great, wondering why more people don't do the same thing — wondering if people realize what a wonderful thing it is to go fishing the Kishwaukee way.

Basic Legion Team Wins Playoffs: Defeats Las Vegas, 13 to 11

Al Swift and Jimmy Booth, coach and manager of the Basic American Legion baseball team, are probably the proudest men in Henderson since their team won the southern zone American Legion playoffs. The Basic youngsters clinched the tournament when they defeated Las Vegas 13 to 11 last Monday afternoon at the local diamond. From here, the boys will go to Caliente, where they will play a best two out of three series to determine who will play in the state playoffs in August. It is expected that the boys will probably go to Caliente this coming weekend. No single member of the Basic team could possibly be singled out for special honors, as all the boys played heads-up ball at all times, but special mention should be given to the fact that Stanley Hickman, the mainstay of the Basic hurling staff, was probably carried through his pitching chores by a great deal of dogged determination when he pitched

in the Saturday and Sunday games with a torn ligament in his shoulder. Jerry Kizza, the Basic center fielder, came out of the playoff with a batting average of .563 in order to win one of the two baseball hats given by "Uncle" Joe Stewart, the other bat being won by Buddy Thornton of Las Vegas, whose batting average was almost equal to Kizza's.

The tournament started off with Vegas defeating Boulder City 27 to 0, last Friday morning. On Saturday morning, Basic defeated Boulder City 17 to 12. This game gave Boulder their second defeat of the play-off, thus eliminating them from the tournament. That afternoon, Las Vegas defeated Basic 14 to 9, which meant that Basic had to win the next two games if they were to remain in the playoff and win it; which they did. On Sunday afternoon, Basic defeated Las Vegas to the tune of 14 to 11. In the final game on Monday afternoon, which was to determine the winner, Basic came through with flying colors by beating Las Vegas 13 to 11.

Mrs. Dohrenwend Attends Meeting

Mrs. Charles Dohrenwend attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Nevada State Nurses Association in Tonopah last Saturday. Other women attending the meeting from this area were Genevieve Sutton of Boulder City, Neva O'Mally, Helen Gavrilovich, Della Fitzgerald, all of Las Vegas. Mrs. Dohrenwend accompanied Mrs. Dohrenwend on the trip and they returned to Henderson last Sunday evening.

Cocktail Party Saturday

Mrs. Larry Rostine, chairman of the ways and means committee of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, announced that a cocktail party has been planned for this coming Saturday, July 22, at her home at 207 Nebraska. The party which will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, is part of the sorority's fund raising program and it was stressed that the party is open to all members of the sorority, their husbands and their guests. The drinks will be moderately priced.

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A fire, caused by a short circuit under the dashboard, caused about \$100 damage to a car owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Weir, 318 Nebraska. The fire department was summoned, as soon as the fire was discovered, and the fire was put out promptly.

Letter of Thanks

Dear Mr. Zenoff:
Thank you for your newspaper support to our recent benefit party for the school for Handicapped Children of Clark County. Because of your cooperation and the help of others, we were able to present a check for \$370.87 to this worthwhile Clark County project.
Beta Sigma Phi Chapters of Boulder City.

New Chest Officers

The Henderson Community Chest board of Directors held an election of officers for the coming year, during a meeting held at the high school last Tuesday evening. The new officers for the coming year are: William E. Athis, president; Corrine Devlin, 1st vice president; Tom Haley, 2nd vice president; Robert Detrieh, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Kennan, secretary.

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