

# LIONS STAGE YEAR'S BIG SOCIAL EVENT TOMORROW NIGHT

## Latest News on Plant Lessees; New Activity

**By Betty Wilkins**

Although S. R. DuBravac, recently appointed to fill the management of the Basic project left vacant by the resignation of John Mueller, was unavailable for an interview this week, information gleaned here and there shows increased activity and things definitely on the up trend.

DuBravac was snowed under with the press of accumulated duties, conferences over power rights, and visiting bigwigs from San Francisco.

Some 30 San Franciscans were escorted on tours of the plant by personnel of the Colorado River Commission officers and their questions were answered as the huge installation was viewed with critical eyes as a possibility for industrial sites.

The Manganese Ore property needs only release of one option, held by a California cement manufacturer, to permit Manganese Incorporated to begin construction and set up its plant process.

Manganese Inc took over the mine several weeks ago and hopes to be able to treat ore on the premises. There are some 280,000 tons on the stockpile at present, left over from wartime operations, an important item in the government's manganese program.

Although some of the staff at Gelatines Incorporated have been placed on a temporary layoff basis, it has been reliably reported that the corporation has secured an OK on an RFC loan sufficient for further expansion to enable the mto begin production.

The U. S. Lime Company of

## Mueller Retires As Plant Manager

At a meeting of the Colorado River Commission in Las Vegas Saturday, S. R. DuBravac, who acted as manager of the Basic Magnesium project for the commission during the recent illness of John Mueller, was permanently appointed to the post.

The appointment was made at the request of Mueller, who flew down from Reno for the meeting. It was reported that his doctor insisted upon his retirement from the intense activity of the office. He has suffered from a heart condition for some time.

## Trapping Season On Muskrat Told

The trapping season for muskrats in Churchill County will be from November 20, 1949 to February 20, 1950, it was announced today. The season on muskrats was recommended according to these dates by the Churchill County Game Management board and approved by the State Fish and Game Commission.

Although the regular state trapping season runs from November 1 to March 15, the Churchill County Game Management board requested the shortened season in order that muskrats would be taken only during the time of the year when their furs are in prime condition.

The trapping season will be open according to legislative limits in the remainder of the state—November 1 to March 15.

Many cities are improving their children's chances for strong teeth by mechanically adding a trace of fluoride to the municipal water supply at a cost of less than 20 cents per capita per year.

## Western States Business Growth Is Shown by Wall Street Journal

The Pacific Coast Edition of The Wall Street Journal, now celebrating its 20th anniversary, shows the dramatic growth of the West during recent years.

Population, wages and farm income in the seven Western states, as shown on the accompanying map, have increased at a faster rate than have national trends. The Pacific Coast Wall Street Journal is distributed throughout these states of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Population in this region increased to 16,580,000 by the end of 1948 as compared to 9,468,000 in 1929. Automobiles and trucks increased to 5,920,000 from 3,057,000, wages trebled to \$2,267,000,000 from \$727,000,000 and cash farm income mounted to \$2,997,500,000 from \$1,270,600,000.

During those two decades The Wall Street Journal's Pacific Coast edition increased its circulation to more than 21,000 from 2,513 in 1929.

Date of publication delivery to most of its subscribers is achieved through closely-coordinated train and air freight delivery schedules. Thus Western business men are served with the same timeliness as Journal readers in other sections of the country.

Published in San Francisco, the Pacific Coast edition of the business publication also maintains news bureaus in Los Angeles and



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Portland and has additional correspondents in principal news centers of the West.

## Wolves Out to Upset BC Eagles Tonight

When the whistle blows tonight at Henderson, Basic will be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Boulder City as well as redeem themselves after last week's drubbing by Las Vegas. Playing on their own ground the boys will be in top shape with not a single man on the injured list. With the release of the strain of a seven game victory standard to live up to, the boys are in a real fighting mood, according to Coach Estes McDaniel.

The four man line used by Las Vegas so successfully has been anticipated with several new plays, on the ground as well as airborne, but whatever turn taken by events, the Basic Wolves will be ready.

The probable starting line up is as follows:

Pickard, center; Heher, right guard; Anderson, left guard; Miller, right tackle; Morris, left tackle; Galloway, quarterback; Loppeman, halfback; Hunter, halfback; Barilleaux, fullback.

With the addition of 180 feet of extra bleachers on the school side room for an additional 12 to 15,000 fans has been provided. A capacity crowd of about 25,000 rooters is anticipated.

The winner of the Boulder City

## Sight Conservation Benefit Dance Set At BMI Cafeteria

The Henderson Lions' Club dance slated for tomorrow night at the BMI cafeteria promises to be the outstanding social event of the Thanksgiving season in this area. Complete will professional entertainment from several Las Vegas nighteries, Benny Short's orchestra and other special features, the benefit has been planned to boost the local Sight Conservation Fund.

The Las Vegas Little Theatre has been invited to present a scene from their forthcoming production "Little Women." A Wheel of Fortune with individual prizes and a blackjack table with Lions dealing are among the scheduled highlights of the evening. Refreshments will be in keeping with the season, served by the members with the aid of their wives and St. Anne's Guild of the Episcopal church.

The first event of its kind sponsored in three years by Henderson's only civic organization, the dance has been planned to appeal to a wide group in town. Because of the nature of the refreshments being served only adults are invited with ladies being admitted free of charge. Tickets may be secured from any member, at the door, or at the Victory Theater.

## St. Peter's Sets Thanksgiving Fete For Tuesday Night

St. Peter's annual Thanksgiving Turkey Pull has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 22, at the BMI cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. With Tommy Nelson's orchestra for dancing and with promise of the usual refreshments supplemented by coffee and sandwiches, plans indicate a good time for all in attendance.

Feature of the evening will be the chance to pull a feather and a prize from the turkey's tail, with no blanks. The grand door prize is a Sunbeam electric coffee-maker set, with many other prizes of doll clothes and gift items made by the Altar Society.

Hannibal Gaspari, who co-chaired the event with Bert Harden, has presented an eight room doll house, complete with furniture, to be given away. Product of Mr Gaspari's many weeks of work at his favorite hobby, the doll house is beautifully executed and promises a happy Christmas for some lucky little one.

## Fiscal Year Data Released by State Taxpayers Group

The Nevada Taxpayers Association today revealed that Nevada's share of the cost of meeting the impending 5 1/2 billion dollar federal deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, will be \$7,150,000 plus interest for an indefinite number of years. The association's estimate was contained in a statement by Harry S. Allen, director, released after a study of the President's mid-year review of the 1950 budget, made public on November 1.

Allen added that the federal government's record-breaking peacetime spending budget of 43 1/2 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1950 will exact from Nevada taxpayers an estimated 56 million dollars. He explained that Nevada taxpayers currently bear 13 percent of the federal tax burden. Payments on federal expenditures and deficits must be met by taxation. The association computed Nevada's share of the impending deficit as 13 percent of the 5 1/2 billion dollar deficit, or \$7,150,000.

Similarly, Nevada's share of the 1950 federal budget is 13 percent of 43 1/2 billion or \$56,550,000. He pointed out that Nevada's share of the federal tax take is more than five times the total amount of state and local taxes levied and collected in Nevada this year for the support of its local and county government, school system, and the state government itself.

## OUR HEROES TONIGHT

No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Yr.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Yr.
*40 James Anderson	153	G	12		80 Gerald Clements	147	G	9	
*41 Allen Cureton	135	HB	12		81 R. Montgomery	136	G	11	
*42 Herbert Heher	138	G	12		82 William Bowser	101	HB	9	
*43 Tom Barilleaux	138	HB	11		83 Teddy Blue	111	QB	10	
*44 Garry Hamburg	118	HB	9		84 Charles Dill	123	G	9	
*45 Clifford Hunter	157	FB	11		85 Bob Herman	173	T	10	
*46 George Rostine	151	E	11		86 Donald Bittle	159	T	9	
*47 Duane Laubach	164	E	12		87 Stanley Hickman	132	G	10	
48 Arthur House	123	HB	9		88 Walter Hoover	142	G	9	
49 Bennie Murray	153	G	11		89 Robt. Hammond	137	G	11	
*50 Sidney Pickard	149	C	11		51 Wayne Edison	125	G	10	
*51 Aaron Morris	166	E	11		Don Richardson	155	E	10	
52 Larry Standart	153	T	11		Herman Payton	150	G	9	
*53 Tommy Sims	172	E	11						
54 Dan Warren	176	T	9						
*55 Herbert Jones	164	CB	9						
*56 Keith Loppeman	165	HB	12						
*57 Chas. Galloway	164	QB	12						
58 Gerald Kizza	163	E	10						
*59 Robert Miller	171	T	10						
60 Bill Edison	173	T	10						
61 Troy Craft	181	T	11						

**CHEERLEADERS**  
Joan Miller  
Mary Swift  
Gail Chase  
Billie Gaither

**COACHES:**  
E. M. McDaniel  
Bob Taylor  
Don Babst

**MANAGER:**  
Evert Witt

## Geological Survey Issues 7000 Maps

A total of more than 3000 reports and 7000 maps are the result of systematic studies published by the U. S. Geological Survey since its inception in 1879 "to classify the public lands and to examine their geologic structure, mineral resources and products."

According to Dr. William E. Wrather, survey director, these provide the basic information concerning our nation for use by state and federal agencies as well as private enterprise, engaged in conservation, development and use of the nation's water, mineral and land resources.

"All too many people," he says, "do not realize the privilege that is theirs of purchasing accurate topographic maps covering those local areas of the United States which have already been mapped." About 500 new ones will be published this year representing some 22 million acres. Copies can be obtained, usually at 20 cents each, by addressing the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C. An index map of the entire country or of individual states showing those areas already mapped and the degree of accuracy, can be had free upon request.

## Education used by Health Engineers To Prevent Water Pollution, Waste

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

Water is a priceless commodity in these parts, and a small staff of health workers has plenty to do in preventing needless waste and pollution of our limited supplies.

This is the division of public health engineering, and while it has some police powers it seldom uses them, finding education and persuasion more effective in the long run than cracking down on individuals, industries and institutions.

Recent word from the census bureau that Nevada's population has increased an estimated 49 percent since 1940 and is now believed to stand at 164,000 adds greatly to our problem of how to find and maintain adequate water supplies.

Nevadans like to use water freely, just as people do in rainier climates than ours. To meet this growing demand, it is a sure thing that additional sources must be found.

But where? Western Nevada eyes Lake Tahoe and neighboring lakes, but the use of such waters is strictly limited in order to maintain desired levels. In the south, Las Vegas and nearby communities look to Lake Mead as a source of supply.

Our water problems are difficult but not unsurmountable. Resourcefulness and conservation are solving local difficulties, as shown in the cases of Pioche and Ely.

This year Pioche took over a privately-owned water utility and is extending mains and developing an additional source from an exploratory mine drift, in an effort to provide water for all, while Ely is in the second year of a five-year program of replacing wooden lined water mains which were installed in 1905.

The average life of a hospital is about 40 years. Say, that means that the average Nevadan outlives his hospital by 15 years.

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