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PETITIONS BEING CIRCULATED TO RECALL MAYOR

By BILL GILLIS

Recall — At least one recall petition being circulated has me stumped. Petitioners seek the recall of Mayor James B. French, only, and make no mention of other councilmen who voted to grant Sam Pearlstein a tavern and slot machine license at the Nov. 21 meeting.

In fairness to the mayor, he should never have been forced to vote. His voting privilege is confined solely to breaking a tie. Five councilmen were present at the meeting, and no deadlock should have resulted.

However, Councilman Joe Linn abstained, which is his privilege, thus making it mandatory that the mayor vote "yes" or "no."

If proponents of the recall movement are directing their attack at the mayor because of his "yes" vote in granting the permit, what has me baffled is why names of Lou La Porta and Hershel Trumbo do not appear on the petitions. They both voted to grant the permit.

And as far as that goes, why doesn't Joe Linn's name appear, either. He didn't vote no. Just didn't vote yes.

Remuneration — Awhile back we wrote that two young Henderson boys who rescued a hiker on Mt. Charleston in the summer of 1954 had been honored by being awarded Carnegie Medals for their heroic exploits. Only trouble was, they hadn't been officially informed by the Carnegie foundation.

Monday, we talked to one of the young heroes, Howard Giles, and he told us not only has he now been apprised of the award, but that he will also be the recipient of a \$250 scholarship if he attends college. We didn't have the opportunity to converse with Bailey Leroy Wiloughby, the other Henderson Carnegie winner, but we assume he's been offered the same college educational benefit.

Wrong Generation — Noticed that a Reno newspaper columnist penned last week that "Reno's Bill Stead plans to build a jet speed boat to beat Sir Malcolm Campbell's new jet record." This is to report that 34 year-old Don Campbell, holder of the new jet speed boat record, is the son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell.

QUIET WEEKEND

Henderson's police force spent an extremely quiet and enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend, according to Chief George Crisler. The chief reported nobody was locked up in his "bastille" for misdemeanor infractions of city ordinances.

THURSDAY S-D DAY: REMINDER ISSUED TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

Thursday has been designated as Safe-Driving Day and residents of Henderson have been issued a warning by Chief of Police George Crisler to be especially careful in observing all traffic regulations.

In expanding on the subject of S-D Day, the Henderson chief said that traffic accidents and fatalities could be cut sharply if local residents would practice safe driving every day of the year, and not just on Thursdays.

BOXING SHOW CLOSED DOWN

For some reason that hasn't been entirely explained, a VFW-sponsored amateur boxing show which was to have been held last Saturday night at the Henderson Boys Club was called off at the last moment by Cliff Lenoard co-chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission. The Henderson News was unsuccessful in attempting to contact Leonard Monday to obtain a full explanation.

The consolation for sponsors of the show—if there was any consolation—was that the show probably would have been cancelled anyway because several Cedar City, Utah boxers who had been scheduled to fight were unable to drive to Henderson because of the weather conditions.

The show had been scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, but for some unexplained reason, Leonard waited until about 6:30 that night to inform Henderson Chief of Police George Crisler to "close it up."

Chief Crisler said he felt the amateur boxing shows were a "good thing" and he reported he would propose to members of the Henderson Fire and Police Benevolent Association at the Thursday night meeting that the organization take out a state license and continue the program.

Leonard was quoted as saying the VFW was promoting bouts and charging admission without a license and that several fight managers involved did not have a license to operate in the state.

Bishop Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Glen James of Bishop were guests over Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. James' twin sister, Mrs. Maurice Fourong of Fourongs Jewelers on Water street.

Being circulated in Henderson — at least in Pittman — are petitions seeking the recall of Mayor James B. French.

A check Monday failed to reveal who was promoting the recall election and apparently the petitions have not yet appeared in the Henderson townsite.

The recall petitions stem from the Nov. 21 Council meeting when Mayor French voted to break a 2-2 deadlock and grant Sam Pearlstein a use permit to operate a Market street tavern which would have slot machines.

Councilmen Hershel Trumbo and Lou La Porta voted to grant Pearlstein the permit; Paul Dickover and John Ivary voted no; and Joe Linn abstained from voting. The Mayor's vote broke the tie and Pearlstein won his fight to obtain the permit.

Curiously, while both La Porta and Trumbo voted "yes" on the question and Linn didn't cast a "no" vote, none of their names appear on the one recall petition in evidence Monday.

The petition simply reads:

"We the undersigned citizens of Henderson, Nevada hereby request the recall of Mayor James B. French, Mayor of the City of Henderson."

When informed of the petition, Mayor French reiterated a previous statement to the effect that he "welcomes a recall vote if the people want it so we can get this recall business cleared up once and for all."

The mayor noted he had seen the one petition, which bore 15 names.

Before an election can be held, backers of the movement must obtain approximately 800 signatures.

According to state statutes, 25 percent of the number of voters in the city who cast their vote for the office of the Justice of the State Supreme Court in the last election are required.

City Clerk Harry Parsons reported that as of July 10 this year, the city of Henderson had 3,370 registered voters.

Yet, according to the state law, not all will be qualified to sign the recall petition if they did not vote in the last city election.

The state statutes also provide that once the prescribed number of signatures are obtained for the recall, the petitions shall be filed with the city clerk who will then check the eligibility of the names appearing thereon.

If the number is sufficient, he must then in not less than 10 or more than 20 days set a date for a recall election. The election must not be later than 20 days from the time the city clerk sets the date.

Christmas Lights to Go on Again In Henderson Business District

Workmen were busy Monday stringing up lights which will give Henderson that "Christmas" look. To be decorated with lights are Army and Market streets.

For the last two years, the Henderson Jaycees have been in charge of the street light decoration project—in fact purchased the decorations at a cost of \$1,600—but this year the task is being assumed by retail

merchants. Also cooperating are the power and telephone companies.

Last Friday night, the Jaycees met and voted to turn the decorations over to the retail merchants and the retail merchants accepted the offer. In charge of the Christmas decorations are James Shield and Doc Coleman.

Slim and Trim Class Resumes

The Slim and Trim class under the direction of Mrs. William Gallinger enjoyed a brief respite from their semi-weekly exercises on Thanksgiving day.

Of the original 92 women who enrolled for the class, inaugurated by City Recreation Director Dr. Earl Gould, a large number have been in regular attendance, Mrs. Gallinger said.

Starting this week classes will be one-hour in length, instead of the two-hour sessions as previously held. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

Not Too Late To Contribute To Chest Drive

It's still not too late to contribute to the Henderson Community Chest, according to Keith Curry, the drive chairman.

A check Monday with Bob Olsen, drive treasurer, showed that contributions have reached \$1,966.50. Goal had been \$7,000.

Chairman Curry reported that one more area for home collections still is to be reported and several business firms had not yet made their donations so the final figure should be considerably higher.

He said some of the money collected has already been used for Thanksgiving baskets.

Since this year's goal was not reached, Curry added that apportionment to the various agencies which benefit from the drive will be smaller than had been programmed.

Donations still may be mailed to the Community Chest treasurer, Bob Olsen, at 333 Water St.

About Henderson Folks

(The Henderson Home News welcomes personal items for this column and information may be furnished by telephone (FR 2-1461) or by mail. When you take a trip or have friends or relatives visit, let us know. We'd appreciate it. Editor's note.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cowan, 285 West Basic Road, entertained the Rev. and Mrs. David Hudson and family at dinner on Thanksgiving. Other guests of the Cowans were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Cowan.

Jack Warren is receiving treatment at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital for a recurrence of a back injury sustained some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant of 283 Basic Road enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving feast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meek.

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More About Council Meeting When Pearlstein Granted Permit

(The following detailed ac-
count of the council meeting
of Nov. 21 was written by
Rae Von Dornum but because
of lack of space, did not ap-
pear in the Nov. 24 issue of
the News. Her story herewith
is published in full).

The Rev. Ford L. Gilbert,
pastor of the Community
Church; Father Robert H. Coch-
rane, Vicar of St. Timothy's
Episcopal church; and Paul H.
Norton, President of the Junior
Chamber of Commerce, speak-
ing officially for that organiza-
tion, hotly protested the use
permit granted Sam Pearlstein
for the opening of a restaurant,
bar and slot machines in the
former recreation center on
Market street at the Nov. 21
meeting of the City Council.

Both ministers said they were
not opposed to a restaurant and
cocktail bar, without slot
machines, with the main en-
trance through the cafe and
suitable for the use of teen-
agers. Pearlstein refused to
change his plans which require
that patrons enter through the
bar and slot machine area in
order to reach the restaurant,
which he says will seat 70 per-
sons.

Rev. Gilbert protested the
small size of the restaurant area
as compared to space provided
for the bar and slot machines
and large kitchen and rest
rooms and injected a note of
humor into the hearing by tell-
ing Pearlstein, "you cannot seat
people in the kitchen but you
may be able to partially seat
them in the rest rooms."

The Rev. Cochrane, speaking
for the Episcopal church and
Bishop Lewis of Nevada, said
he had given much thought to
this matter and had also prayed
over it. The granting of the use
permit, he said, would not as-

sure business to other Townsite
merchants from local residents
now shopping in Las Vegas. He
advised Pearlstein, if he is
anxious to be progressive to
open a rehabilitation center for
alcoholics or assist in the one
already established here.

Frank T. Price of Pittman,
who has always opposed the
opening of Townsite for liquor
and gambling, said he would of-
fer no more opposition since
the council seemed in favor of
it. He reminded Councilmen
Hershel Trumbo, who made the
motion in favor of granting the
use permit, and Lou F. La
Porta, who seconded the mo-
tion, that they were the leaders
of the move to include Pittman
in the city when it was incor-
porated, promising that liquor
and gaming would be confined
to that area, except for the two
places already in operation at
Lake Road and Boulder High-
way. Both denied having made
such promises.

Rev. Ford Gilbert reminded
the two councilmen that he al-
so had been a member of the
incorporation committee and

said he had always held to the
promises made at that time to
the people of Pittman.

Price told the Council that he
had been told by a number of
people, prior to the meeting,
that to protest the opening of
Pearlstein's place was like shoot-
ing at the moon as the decision
to grant the permit had been all
set up before the meeting.
Mayor James B. French said
that if this was so he had not
been aware of it.

Mayor French asked the re-
sult of a poll Price had taken
on the opening of the town to
liquor and gambling and was
told that there were approxi-
mately 900 who voted no and
between 300 and 400 in favor.
This poll, Price said; did not in-
clude Pittman.

Councilman Paul Dickover
strenuously opposed Pearl-
stein's application saying that
as long as Pittman is a part of
the city he intends to protect
the interests of that ward.

In the final vote, with John
Ivory and Dickover opposed,
Joe Linn passed, to throw the
final decision directly up to
Mayor French. Explaining that
he felt the city needed a good
restaurant, the Mayor voted to
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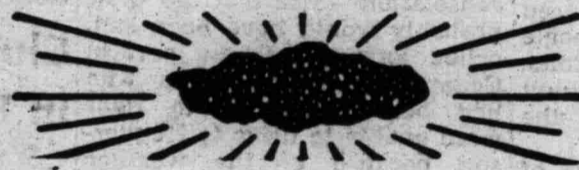
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LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF HENDERSON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Henderson City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1955, at 8:00 P.M. in the Old Basic High School Auditorium on Water Street, for the purpose of further consideration and action upon the Show Cause order issued by Mayor James B. French dated November 8, 1955 to Walter H. Bell, owner and operator of the Jackpot Club, Pittman, Nevada, which was deferred to the above date at the regular Council Meeting held Monday, November 21, 1955.

All persons interested in this matter are requested to attend this meeting.

HARRY E. PARSONS
City Clerk
11-25-55

H—Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 1955

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Notice is hereby given that the Henderson City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1955, at 8:00 P.M. in the Old Basic High School Auditorium on Water Street for the purpose of considering and acting upon the matter of the proposed change in boundaries of the City, referred to specifically as Ward 5, known as the Pittman area, and comprising Section One and the North East Quarter of Section 12.

All persons interested in this matter are requested to attend this meeting.

HARRY E. PARSONS
City Clerk
11-25-55

H—Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 1955

**CITY OF HENDERSON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, considered the passage of an ordinance, at the regular meeting of the Council on Monday, November 21, 1955, entitled:

"An Ordinance to safeguard life and property by regulating and providing for the inspection of electric wiring, devices, appliances, and equipment; creating the office of electrical inspector and prescribing his authority and duties; requiring that no electric equipment shall be installed without first securing a permit therefor; adopting by reference the 1963 National Electrical Code; creating a Board of Electrical Examiners; providing for the licensing of persons, firms and corporations engaging in the business of electrical contracting or employing electricians to obtain electrical work; Making it unlawful to sell at retail certain electrical products unless such products have been approved by the electrical inspector and National Board of Underwriters, providing penalties for the violation thereof and repealing ordinance No. 9 and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith; and providing other matters properly related thereto."

which has been referred to a committee of the Council for study and report and a copy of which has been filed with the City Clerk for the general Public scrutiny.

HARRY E. PARSONS
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H—Nov. 29, 1955.

**The Big
Carson Quake**



IT WAS 2:45 o'clock in the morning, June 3, 1887, when a rolling, roaring, thundering earthquake hit the sleepy little town of Carson City! Plaster plunged from walls, lamps shattered on floors, pans of milk spilled, pictures fell, and people poured out in an excited cascade from their homes—flooding into the street in every stage of dress and undress, in a condition bordering on hysteria. A few later mild shocks kept most of them out of doors all night.

From every back yard came the terrified bawling of cows, the screaming of horses, cackling of chickens, and barking of innumerable dogs. Lights twinkled all over town.

The Capitol watchman thought it was burglars, and ran about flashing his lantern and flourishing a big pistol. A youth at the Ormsby house leaped from bed with a sixshooter, glimpsed himself in a mirror and, believing himself facing an armed robber, dropped his gun and fled into the street with hands upraised. A buggy rolled out of a barn, and carts plunged into a fence. Members of the Warren Engine Company checked the town for fire hazards but there were none.

As the town milled in the streets in its

collective nightshirt, its stream of personal experiences was constantly enriched with the arrival of each later comer. A steadily expanding list of minor property damage piled up . . . broken chimneys, shattered windows, jammed doors, and terrorized livestock seemed to complete the list. Shaws (Carson) Hot Springs was thought ruined as the water dropped six inches. Out at the prison the hot water level rose rapidly. A fissure opened near Cradlebaugh's Bridge, some 50 feet deep, and mud and hot water spouted out.

State Treasurer Tuffy opened the vault in the morning and found stacks of gold coin had been thrown about . . . twenties had spilled gracefully, tens were thrown forth, and fives were splashed helter skelter.

Travellers arriving by stage said it was felt that Steamboat Springs had been permanently ruined as the water level had "dropped far too low to be of any future value." By daylight however, it was found that no lives had been lost, and soon the property losses had been scaled down to a realistic level. Carson City's giant earthquake was chiefly important for providing volumes of excited conversation in an otherwise dull season.



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Nevada Ranch School Discussed

The Nevada Ranch School for Boys and Girls, located in Smith Valley and sponsored by the Episcopal and Disciples of Christ churches, was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Don Jones of Boulder City at a recent meeting of St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Church.

The school, she said, is for children from broken homes or homes which lack normal security and spiritual benefits and is not to be confused with homes for juvenile delinquents.

Candles, for the benefit of the ranch, are being made by a couple in Virginia City. These, Mrs. Jones said, are being sold

at cost and will be available through the Boulder City, Henderson and Las Vegas Episcopal churches. The candles will also be made available to some business houses in Henderson.

President Miriam Giles announced that an election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting of the Guild on Dec. 8, at the Vicarage.

The organization voted to buy Christmas stockings for distribution to Sunday School children at the Christmas program. A Christmas party to be held by the Guild on Dec. 29, was also discussed.

(Continued from Page 1) Pat Heher. They were accompanied to the Southland by Mr. Heher's father, Mr. Francis Heher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bandy, 69 Mallory St. were host and hostess at a family Thanksgiving dinner. Guests present were Mrs. A. F. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bandy's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, her brother and sister-in-law, from Las Vegas.

Spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Los Angeles and attending the Southern California-Notre Dame football game were Mr. and Mrs.

Henderson Folks

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Thanksgiving weekend guests at the George Crisler home were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Melaney of Chino. Mrs. Melaney is Chief Crisler's sister.

Basic Seniors Seek National Homemaker Title

Basic high school senior girls will participate in the second annual Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow in which educational scholarships totaling \$100,000 will be awarded.

This is an increase of \$25,000 in scholarships awarded in the 1954-55 program when 187,463 high school senior girls from 8,040 schools sought the title of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, won by Deloris Arnette of Enterprise, Ala.

In addition to a \$1,500 scholarship to each state winner, there will be a new award of \$500 for second place.

The Basic high school winner will be selected from test scores in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude test developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago which will be given all senior girls on Tuesday, Dec. 6, according to Marjorie Peck, Home Economics teacher.

The first and second place winners for the state will be selected on grades earned in this test.

In addition to the \$1,500 scholarship, the state winner and a woman faculty advisor will be invited to participate in an expense-paid educational tour of Washington D. C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia, April 8-12, 1956. The national winner of a \$5,000 scholarship will be announced April 12 in Philadelphia.

The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Final Rites Held For Gene Van Horn Monday Afternoon

With many friends attending, funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at St. Timothy's Episcopal church for Gene Michael Van Horn, 18, who died early Saturday morning from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The Rev. Robert Cochrane officiated. Interment followed at Woodlawn cemetery.

The accident occurred on Bond Road where young Van Horn was demonstrating his late model car for a friend, William Robert Gandrud of 15 West Basic Road.

Gandrud told sheriff's deputies that Van Horn lost control of the car at the end of the Paradise Valley road when it skidded on gravel and rolled over, pinning Van Horn beneath it.

Gandrud said he was unconscious for a time and after regaining consciousness he tried vainly to lift the car off his companion with a jack. Mercy ambulance removed Van Horn to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He had received a broken back in the crash.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, 18 Idaho Way and is also survived by a brother, Gary, 21, and a sister, Pat, a freshman in Basic high school. Young Van Horn and his father were both employed at Western Electrochemical Co.

He graduated from Basic high school with the class of 1954 and at school was treasurer of his freshman class, a member of the Jayvee basketball squad and Past Master Counselor of the Frank E. Sturm chapter of De Molay.

The death of Gene Van Horn came as a shock to the community where he has resided with his family for the past 11 years and has been active in school and community affairs.

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Vesper Circle Plans Outing At Charleston

Mrs. Joanne Lea entertained the Vesper Circle of the Community Church at her home, 120 Ash, on Nov. 22. The Lord's Prayer in unison, led by Joyce Littler, opened the meeting. Constance Tornabene gave the devotional.

A special feature of the programs, planned by Rae Smalley, was a film by the Mental Health Department entitled "Fears of Children."

An outing at Mt. Charleston on Dec. 3, was planned with Ramola Burk and Anita Mooring named co-chairmen of the committee. The December meeting will be held at the home of Ramola Burk with Jean Nallia and Donna Gilger as co-hostesses.

Members and guests attending were Mesdames: Marjorie Andersen, Ramola Burke, Mira Corean, Vivian Erickson, Barbara Garvey, Donna Gilger, Joyce Littler, Anita Mooring, Jean Nallia, Gladys Nuwash, Bea Schlotthauer, Rae Smalley, Beth Stewart, Constance Tornabene, Melba Pope, Arlene Gilbert, Mary Hazen, Betty Angley, Mary Knappenberger, hostess Mrs. Lea, and co-hostesses Lillie Parry and Carol Fuller.

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