

**Sweepstakes Set Up In Conservative New Hampshire**

By JAMES V. HEALION  
United Press International  
Concord, N.H.—UPI—From the gold denarius to the modern dollar, man and his money have almost always been parted by the simple prospect of a lot-for-a-little.

Ancient civilizations, including the Roman and other earlier ones, recognized man's willingness to bet. The lottery is as old as that.

It is not too surprising therefore, and certainly not unique, that one of the 50

states has decided to set up a public sweepstakes to raise needed revenue.

What is surprising is that the state is New Hampshire, a conservative Yankee region that is predominantly of Protestant faiths whose clergymen are strongly opposed to gambling.

**Lottery Opposed**

The sweepstakes approved by the New Hampshire legislature and signed into law by Gov. John W. King April 30 is the first public sanctioned lottery in the United States in this century. The last one was in 1890 in Louisiana and it folded after two years in a welter of corruption.

King, a Roman Catholic and the first Democratic governor here in 40 years, has vowed this will not happen to New Hampshire.

Here is how this state's sweepstakes would work: Tickets would be \$3 each with a limit on the number to be sold any one person. There would be two races annually to be run at one of the state's three race tracks. The prize in each race would probably be about \$50,000. The proceeds, estimated at between \$4 million and \$8 million annually, would be used solely for education and could be distributed to local communities.

are no sales taxes or income taxes in New Hampshire. The state relies heavily on revenue from liquor sales, cigarettes and racing to finance its operations. Much of this money comes from out-of-state.

King must appoint a commission to work out the details of the lottery and this task promises to be extremely difficult. Enactment of the sweepstakes into law opened up a trunk of troubles that will take months to straighten out.

Here are the main difficulties:

—The Protestant clergy, a powerful force in the state, is mounting a vast campaign aimed at forcing repeal of the law.

—The Federal government has pointed out a myriad of laws which if obeyed would keep every New Hampshire sweepstakes ticket within the state's boundaries.

—The state must find some way to deal with counterfeit lottery tickets and racketeering.

**Voicers Must Approve**

The earliest the sweepstakes can get under way is

next year because of a local option section in the enabling act. The tickets can only be sold in New Hampshire's 49 state-operated liquor stores or at the three racetracks. But the sale of tickets in any of these places is subject to approval of the voters in the community where the store or race track is located.

The Protestant clergy, led by the Rev. Hartley T. Grandin, executive secretary of the New Hampshire Council of Churches, may try to cripple the sweepstakes through a pulpit campaign designed to take advantage of the local option provision.

"You can bet we aren't going to take this sitting down," the Rev. Mr. Grandin said. "This fight has just begun and we plan a strong comeback."

Perhaps the federal government may prove to be an even greater roadblock in the path of the sweepstakes than will those who object on moral grounds.

**Banned by Mail**

It was immediately pointed out that no lottery tickets can be sent legally through the mails. Neither can New

Hampshire use the mails to advertise the sweepstakes or notify winners.

It is also a federal offense to carry a lottery ticket, sold or unsold, across a state line. Thus, under the law, no lottery tickets may leave New Hampshire.

Obviously, this would be difficult if not impossible to enforce and that is why the state and the U.S. justice department are destined for many more discussions.

Attorney Joseph A. Millimet, legislative counsel to Gov. King, talked with federal officials before the governor's decision to sign the bill.

Millimet says it may be necessary to establish depositories of some type in the state so visitors who purchase tickets can then leave their tickets in New Hampshire to avoid violating any federal laws when returning to their homes.

**Repository Planned**

Informed sources here believe some type of depository will be established to satisfy the letter of the federal law. The state then cannot be accused of being a party to law-

breaking by knowingly selling tickets that will go across state lines.

What is more important, both federal and state officials feel, is to prevent racketeering in connection with the lottery. Legal officials plan to map a program to prevent this.

There were reports from Washington that U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy would try to block the sweepstakes before it gets under way. Yet prior to his signing the bill into law, King apparently was not pressured by the Kennedy administration.

There can be little doubt that New Hampshire is depending on out-of-state money to make the sweepstakes a success. New Hampshire has only 600,000 residents and if even 50 per cent of them purchased a sweepstakes ticket,

the lottery would not approach the anticipated revenue.

There are about 1 million visitors to the state each year. Since New Hampshire is both a winter and summer vacationland it is hoped the twice-a-year "stakes will not lack for bettors.

No one has come up with a solution to the problem of counterfeiting. The only state law against duplication of the tickets by unauthorized persons concerns "public documents." The penalty for this is a seven-year prison term. Legislation will be needed, therefore, to establish penalties for sweepstakes counterfeiting.

What happens if the tickets are counterfeited out-of-state? This is another unanswered problem.

Massachusetts public safety

commissioner Frank S. Giles was particularly concerned. He feared professional gamblers which Boston does not lack will take over the illicit sale of tickets in Massachusetts.

**Arrests Planned**

All of the main roads north to New Hampshire pass through Massachusetts. Giles says his troopers will be instructed to arrest anyone caught with a lottery ticket.

Since Louisiana abolished its lottery in 1890, efforts have been under way in many states and in the Congress to

establish either state or national lotteries. But until New Hampshire's action, none was ever established.

The experience New Hampshire has with its sweepstakes could determine the prospects of other sweepstakes, either state or federal, for years to come.

**Accident Causes Power Outage in Hamrick Rd. Area**

Two automobile accidents involving Pacific Power and Light company poles were investigated by valley police Tuesday.

One on Hamrick rd. about 9 p.m. caused a power outage to about 450 customers in the area.

According to state police, the power pole was sheared off when hit by a car operated by Donald Lee Twedell, 17, of Central Point. The car was southbound on Hamrick rd. when the driver lost control of it, hitting the pole, officers said.

Twedell, who had several teeth knocked out in the impact, was taken to Crater Osteopathic hospital by his parents.

**Power Is Restored**

PP & L officials said the majority of the customers had electricity restored within the hour, but about 20 customers closest to the accident were without electricity for about 1 1/2 hours.

A power pole near the intersection of 10th and King sts. was not damaged when it was hit by a vehicle about 2 p.m. after automobiles operated by Margaret Cortland Guisti, 57, of San Francisco, and Donald Lee Bryan, 45, of 1090 Shafer lane, collided nearby.

According to Medford police, Margaret Guisti suffered a cut behind an ear and a passenger in her car, Louise Charlotte Mismen, 52, of route 1, box 47, Gold Hill, was treated by her doctor for a whiplashed neck.

**Religion in America**

**Real Meaning for Existence Believed Man's Deepest Need**

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Correspondent

For half a century, Freudian psychiatry has tried to interpret human life in terms of the instinctive drives which man shares with the beasts.

Now a new school of psychiatry has arisen in Vienna. In a strange echo of words that Jesus spoke 2,000 years ago, it is saying that man does not live by bread alone. . . . that his deepest need is not to achieve sexual fulfillment but to find an authentic meaning for his existence.

This new school of psychiatry, which takes man's spiritual nature seriously, is known as "logotherapy." Its founder, and chief apostle is Dr. Viktor E. Frankl, professor of psychiatry at the University of Vienna, and president of the Austrian Medical Society for Psychotherapy.

A layman's introduction to Dr. Frankl's thinking is now

**Police Investigate Prospect Burglary**

State police are investigating the burglary of Mill Creek Falls cafe at Prospect and the attempted burglary of Cove Motor company Flying A service station at Shady Cove.

Thieves took approximately \$90 in cash from a cash register and juke box in the cafe some time between midnight Monday and 5:15 a.m. Tuesday. They entered by prying a rear door, police said.

Thieves attempted to pry the front door of the service station in Shady Cove, but were unable to gain entry, state police said. The two incidents may be related, they added.

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available in the form of a paperback book entitled "Man's Search for Meaning."

It begins with a vivid autobiographical account of Dr. Frankl's experiences as prisoner No. 119,104 in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz. It was there, in the shadow of the gas ovens that his wife, father, mother and brother died, that the Viennese psychiatrist came to appreciate the philosopher Nietzsche's words: "He who has a why to live for can bear with almost any how."

**Survived Auschwitz**

Dr. Frankl survived Auschwitz because he discovered that life always has meaning, even when it seems to be bounded on all sides by suffering.

Nor is this meaning something which man invents to kid himself along, a sort of

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self-constructed carrol on the stick of existence.

"If the meaning that is waiting to be fulfilled by man were really nothing more than a projection of his wishful thinking," says Dr. Frankl, "it would immediately lose its demanding and challenging character. It could no longer call man forth or summon man."

"The meaning of our existence is not invented by ourselves, but rather detected."

Since Dr. Frankl is writing a book of psychiatry rather than religion, he does not argue about what name should be applied to the Ultimate Source of the meaning which man "detects" in his existence. But his own name for it is God, a word which he uses often and unashamedly in his psychiatric texts.

**Avoids Abstractions**

He avoids any attempt to express the meaning of life in general or abstract terms.

"The meaning of life differs from man to man, from day to day and from hour to hour," he says. "What matters is not the meaning of life in general but rather the specific meaning of a person's life at a given moment. . . . Life ultimately means taking the responsibility to find the right answer to the very real and concrete problems which are constantly being set before us as individuals."

Dr. Frankl flatly repudiates the basic Freudian doctrine that man's main concern is to "gain pleasure and avoid pain." He contends that the real primary urge is the "will to meaning" and that it is so powerful that "man is even ready to suffer on the condition that his suffering has a meaning."

He tells of an elderly patient who was overcome with severe depression because of the death of his wife. Dr. Frankl asked him what would have happened to the wife if her husband had died first. The patient replied that it would have been "terrible" for her.

"You see," Dr. Frankl replied, "such a suffering has been spared her and it is you who have spared her this suffering, but now you have to pay for it by surviving and mourning her."

"He said no word," Dr. Frankl recalls, "but shook my hand and calmly left my office. Suffering ceases to be suffering in some way at the moment it finds a meaning, such as the meaning of a sacrifice."

**Rejects Freudian Notion**

Dr. Frankl also rejects vigorously the Freudian notion that human love is "a mere side effect, or sublimation, of sex."

"Love is as primary a phenomenon as sex," he declares. "No one can become fully aware of the very essence of another human being unless he loves him. By the spiritual act of love he is enabled to see the essential traits and features in the beloved person; and even more, he sees that which is potential in him. . . . By his love, the loving person enables the beloved person to make these potentialities come true."

Freud's warnings against "inhibitions" and "repression" have been cited by many years as an alibi for free indulgence of sexual appetites. But the man who now ranks as Europe's leading psychiatrist is no friend of libertines.

"Sex," says Viktor Frankl, "is sanctified as soon as — but only as long as — it is a vehicle of love."

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