

1972 Coin Market— Definitely Looking Up

With an eye on the international monetary situation, the nation's leading coin experts and dealers are forecasting a year of mixed blessings for numismatics in 1972. All of them agree, however, that a majority opinion, public awareness of coin collecting was stimulated by the introduction of the circulating Eisenhower dollar.

The situation with sufficient vigor, and citizens in, as well as out of, the coin collecting hobby are calling upon their representatives to speed up adoption of the "Hobby Protection Act," (H.R. 10000) introduced by Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y.

Aubrey Bebee of Omaha, Neb., the man who paid \$46,000 for one of the five known 1913 Liberty head nickels, feels that if the stock market continues at its low ebb during 1972, more collectors may become heavy buyers of U.S. coins from an investment angle. Confidence in the President's new economic policies might continue with a beneficial effect on the hobby.

Schiller and Homza of McKeesport, Pa., suggest a return to significant U.S. commemorative coins started by the issuance of the Eisenhower dollar. I agree wholeheartedly.

True, the proof and uncirculated Eisenhower dollars were overpriced when compared with similar issues in other countries. But don't be taken in by vicious rumors designed only to talk you out of your coins.

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Nixon Pushes Defense

Peace Delegate On Move

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH PARIS (AP) — The chief U.S. delegate to the Vietnam peace talks, William J. Porter, flew to the United States secretly last weekend and is expected to go to Washington for consultations before returning to Paris next week, the U.S. delegation announced today.

Discard Politics, He Asks

By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged a Democratic Congress today to reject "the intense pressures of a political year" and enact an array of stalled administration measures, a bigger defense budget and "a new technology program" to foster job-creating research.

South Viets Seek Enemy In Area Outside Saigon

By RICHARD PYLE SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese paratroopers, rangers and armored troops pushed through rubber and rice fields in the northern end of the country, just south of Da Nang, to launch a militia outpost on Tuesday.

Helping in the Highlands



American plane drops supplies to Laos troops on skyline ridge above important base of Long Cheng under attack. (AP photo)

Bus Boss Scorched At Fiercy Hearing

HARTFORD (AP) — He said that stock and name of the company had been changed primarily to get the Nixon administration to take control of the "whole of Indochina."

Executives On Welfare See Page 11

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama announced he will enter Democratic primaries in Pennsylvania and Maryland and in Michigan.

Union Support — 'One of Them Got Away' Humphrey Shrugs Off Muskie's Gain

By MICHAEL FUTZEL San. Hubert H. Humphrey, a long-time supporter of organized labor, claims he's not disappointed by a half-million-member endorsement of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey quipped, "slow and scuttling." Muskie also received an endorsement Wednesday from actor Henry Fonda who helped open a new campaign headquarters in Washington for the Maine senator.



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One-Fourth of Mankind

(16. The "Double Ten")

By Don Oakley and John Lane



We no longer look to the West. Our faces are turned toward Russia.

In 1905, a momentous thing happened in China: The ancient Confucianist civil service examinations were abolished.

Rejection of both capitalism and Marxism, Sun Yat-sen sought something between the two. As later outlined in his "Three Principles of the People," first came national greatness during a period of tutelage by the Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party.

Sun believed China had finally found a friend. He agreed to a formal alliance with the Soviet Union in 1923. The Chinese Communists, who had founded their party in 1921, were ordered by the Kremlin to join the Kuomintang.

South Windsor Alternatives Considered To Full-Time Town Planner

A full-time town planner or a money? Glassman stated, "but part time state-funded consultant would not cost anything to work in areas of industrial and commercial development in South Windsor."

High State Taxes Blamed For Poor Business Climate

FAIRFIELD (AP) — he said. He cited higher corporate income taxes, higher local property taxes, higher unemployment and workmen's compensation costs—all these combined "to put Connecticut manufacturers in poor competitive positions."

The Baby Has Been Named

Konarski, Christopher Scott, son of Charles M. Jr. and Dorothy Daley Konarski, 200 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. He was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hale, Michael Walter, son of Howard and Phyllis Dilco Hale, 135 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester. He was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lilian Lombardo, Suffield.

Arab Guerrillas Wound Israelis TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab guerrillas wounded two Israeli border policemen in a clash south of Hebron, in occupied West Bank territory, Israeli officials announced today.

Windham Planning Region New Rural Societies Project Viewed As Aid to Cities' Ills

By HOLLY GANTER (Herald Correspondent) The problems of the cities are the result of "unplanned technology," according to Dr. Peter Goldmark, former head of OSS Laboratories and the project's New Rural Societies Project.

Goldmark spoke to a gathering of representatives of the 104-town Windham Region last night at Eastern Connecticut State College, to explain the project, known as Cities of the Future.

Goldmark outlined last night that the Windham Region was chosen as the initial site for the project because it is under-populated, because it has growth potential, because it is a rural area, and because it is a rural area.

Goldmark opened his remarks, relaxed, soft-spoken and without notes, by stating that over 80 per cent of the population of the United States lives in an urban-suburban concentration, with all the problems of this kind of concentration: Crime, traffic, and social. These problems affect the population, he said, and are the result of "unplanned technology."

He pointed to the three large population concentrations: The east coast, metropolitan California from San Francisco to San Diego, and the Great Lakes area, where the stresses of crime, pollution and strains of urban living abound.

World Give Choice No more cities have to be built nor existing ones "taken apart," he said, but under project as proposed over the next 30 years, people will have a choice: To live in the city in an attractive rural environment. With the creation of this

option, people would be free to live and work in the same spot if they choose, he explained. Noting the large amount of migration that takes place in this country, Dr. Goldmark explained that it is because of the lack of choice of employment in rural areas, plus lack of health care and cultural advantages, as well as social and educational advantages.

Dr. Goldmark pointed out, however, that the project would not really end in the year that funding is available. He sees it as becoming nationwide, with many rural areas participating. There would be many more meetings locally, he said, citing the medical profession as a key factor.

He cited several studies that have proven health services can be vastly improved through the use of communications, at a lower cost. This is done through communications link-ups with major medical centers, which he noted are available in Hartford, even through use of mobile clinics.

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Youth Group Asking \$13,500 SAM Funds

Members of the Manchester Youth Commission last night decided to request from the Board of Directors \$13,500 for another SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) program this summer.

A letter containing the commission's request will be drafted soon and sent to the board. The commission will also send a letter to the Board of Education requesting that the board investigate the possibility of establishing a late bus at Manchester High School, and the possibility of having a non-voting young person sit on the Board of Education to participate in discussions of various issues.

Last spring the Board of Directors at the request of a group of youths appropriated \$10,000 for the first SAM program—\$5,000 for jobs and \$2,000 for entertainment programs. Some 300 youths were eventually utilized under the program. A series of outdoor concerts, fairs, and films were also put on.

John Hartigan, assistant town manager who served as the town's liaison with the youth program, has recommended to the Board of Directors that the program be continued.

Richard Gowen, who chaired last night's meeting, said the plans for the summer entertainment program will include more movies (two or three nights a week); more fairs; rock concerts every other week; two or three nights of headquarter parties; and a talent show.

Commission members noted that a questionnaire on the proposed late bus had been administered yesterday morning and that the answer to the question as to whether members would be willing to pay for the bus was "yes."

At this rate, Mrs. Dunn's public relations work will be in her fancy, must be wondering how a rematch with Mrs. Schaffer will be if it could be run off now, and until Governor Meskill, for his part, must be beginning to realize that, whatever else may go wrong, being the man who appointed Commissioner Dunn had been regularly displayed on a popular state television program.

Perhaps the precise importance of such exposure, as it helped Gloria to victory over Wallace "stands for a threat to holding this society together," he said, was a Democratic problem.

And adherents of a conspiracy theory paid close attention to the other member of the Democratic state ticket who also survived the Monday victory. He was Attorney General Robert K. Killian, although he has since demonstrated little aptitude on television. He had had, at the time of the campaign, no sustained exposure such as Mrs. Schaffer had enjoyed. His margin of victory, 1,768 votes, was nearly 10,000 less than hers. Let us guess, then, that Mrs. Schaffer's exposure on the visual media was worth 10,000 votes to her on election day.

Barbara Dunn, the lady who, as Republican candidate for Secretary of the State, gathered such first hand evidence of the political knowledge exposure on the media could bestow, was subsequently selected for her debut with appointment by Governor Meskill to be the Commissioner of Consumer Protection in his administration.

And it so happens that, in the seclusion performance of the ever expanding duties and responsibilities of that office, Mrs. Dunn now enters the average Connecticut home more often than anybody except perhaps the weatherman.

Her appearance, on radio or television, is always a benign and motherly effort in behalf of the health and safety of her fellow citizens of Connecticut. She discovers perils of which they were blissfully unaware, warns them in the nick of time, and gives them a mixed sense of living in ultimate security in the midst of outlandish danger which leaves them eternally in her debt, for the daily rescue.

Current Quotes "We are now going to work very hard to make our migrant herd a potential dollar earner in the tourist sense." — Brian Davis, executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, commenting on the Canadian government's curtailment of seal hunting.

Obituary William Rubinow Dies Merchant, Realtor

William Rubinow, 88, of 192 E. Center St., retired Manchester merchant and realtor, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Rubinow, who at one time was the second highest individual taxpayer in the town of Manchester, was born June 20, 1883 in Poland and came to the United States in 1897. He had lived in Manchester for the past 60 years.

In 1927, he opened Rubinow's Specialty Shop in the former Milo Russell building on Main St., north of the present Manchester Savings and Loan Association building. While still operating his store, he turned in 1933 to the real estate and real estate business in Manchester.

In 1936, he bought the former Strand food store on Maple St., moved the building to 400 Main St., and converted it into stores, apartments and a garage which was the first public garage in Manchester.

Real estate transactions required more of his time and in 1939 he sold the specialty shop. His first major real estate purchase was a block of three stores on Main St. in 1933 and later he owned the building, 600 Farmington Ave., Hartford, which he sold in 1943.

He was in 1967, when he celebrated 80 years as a business man in Manchester, that he established a trust fund to assist Manchester students who desire to further their education in college, graduate school or technical school.

He and his wife, Mrs. Mary Brodsky Rubinow, would have celebrated 50 years of marriage on Feb. 14, 1972.

Tolland County Politics Democratic Leaders Urged To Attend Meeting Tonight

Democratic Town Chairmen throughout the 16 towns in the Second Congressional District have been urged to attend a meeting tonight at 8 in the Veterans' Club, Windham.

The meeting is being held at the Veterans' Club in Windham, N.H., at 8 p.m. tonight. It is being held at the request of the Tolland County Democratic Party.

Invitations for the meeting were sent out by four town chairmen, representing each of the district's four towns: Tolland, Windham, Putnam and Vernon.

Mr. Robert H. Rickett, 78, of 631 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy B. Rickett.

Mr. Rickett was born Feb. 1, 1893 in Salisbury, Vt., son of John and Mary Barker Rickett, and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Rockville 17 years ago. He was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. before he retired two years ago, and at one time worked for the former Otis Soap Co.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, William E. Rickett, of Windham; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Chesbro of Corning, N.Y.; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

He is survived by two brothers, Ernest Beck and Raymond P. Beck, both of Glastonbury; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Bidwell of Manchester and Mrs. Francis Gates and Mrs. Walter Campbell, both of Glastonbury; and several nieces and nephews.

Heads Group Spokes at Bennet

Dr. Romola Karumbaya, an intern at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Bennet Hospital Auxiliary.

The meeting was held at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 400 Main St., at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Dr. Karumbaya, who is from India, spoke on "The Role of the Nurse in the Hospital." She also discussed the importance of continuing education for nurses.

Other speakers included Mrs. John H. Bennett, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, secretary.

The meeting was well attended and a social hour followed the presentation.

Refreshments were served by the women of the Bennet Hospital Auxiliary.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 15 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

All area women are invited to attend the next meeting.

Comment Session Enemy Sought Near Saigon

The Board of Directors will conduct a public session tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

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Choir Greets Rosa Stevenson, Md. (AP) — Former Metropolitan Opera star Rosa Stevenson received a surprise Christmas gift in the form of a serenade at her home by the immaculate Herbie, the dog.

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Zone for Gas Stations Gains Chamber Support

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End Nearing In Dispute Over Mayfair

"The conclusion," of the dispute between the Manchester Housing Authority, and Rocky Maclean Construction Co., contractor for the Mayfair Gardens Elderly Housing Project, is at hand, according to the MHA. The authority reviewed a letter, last night from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, recommending the firm be given 10 days to finish about nine small work items, or face losing their performance bond. The "punch list" items which did not prevent occupation of the complex over a year ago, but caused the MHA to withhold up to \$115,000 in payments from the contractor, include: curbing, blacktopping, installation of soap dispensers, and "the most troublesome" remains to be the community room heaters.



Farewell Dinner for Joseph Clementino

Joseph Clementino, town controller since 1968, chats with co-workers at a dinner last night in his honor at Willie's Steak House. Clementino recently resigned to take a position as director of finance in East Haven. Mrs. Catherine DellaPera, (left) in charge of accounts payable in the controller's office, and Mrs. Lillian Rubin, (right) assistant controller, seem to be enjoying the festivities. Lawrence Tardiff, (far right) payroll supervisor, is talking with some of the 61 guests in all. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel was toastmaster for the evening. Town Manager Robert Weiss presented Clementino with a cash gift from the employees "cheer fund." Clementino also received a cash gift from those who attended, and a cassette tape recorder from the Insurance Agents Association of Manchester. Clementino leaves at the end of January. (Herald photo by Bucvietto)

The MHA voted to allow the contractor ten working days to complete the work. The sea-saw battle has been marked by frequent work stoppages, garnishments by subcontractors, and agreements by the MHA to postpone certain of the work until other legal and financial entanglements. Chairman Vincent Diana said last night the work would be finished now, or the Maryland Casualty Co., holders of the surety bond, would be notified, and the problem would be resolved from that end. The members of the MHA agreed to "accept with regret," the resignation of Mrs. Jean Timney as full-time town controller of the MHA.

Hebron Selectmen Oppose Schools' Merger

The Board of Selectmen have come out unanimously opposed to total regionalization of Grades K-12 in the towns of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough as recommended by the temporary study committee. They argued the participation of all residents in the Feb. 29 referendum which will decide the issue.

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The selection noted that a comparison of square-foot costs for school construction show that in 1964, Mobile Home Industries, which has declared a 100 per cent stock dividend, up 2% to 46; Charter, up 1% to 37%; and Teleprompter, up 3% to 185%.

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Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Anne Kim, telephone 228-3971.

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Tolland IGE Program at Hicks Would Begin Gradually

The proposed Individualized Guidance Education program, expected to be initiated at the Hicks Memorial School, will be phased in gradually. It will take three to five years before the program is completely implemented at the school, according to Principal Andrew Wines.

Members of the Board of Education, interested townspeople and teachers viewed a movie describing the IGE program, during the start of last night's school board meeting.

Reactions were generally favorable, although concern was voiced over the sentiments of the teachers at the school, who will be the key to the success of the program.

The IGE method of teaching separates the school principal of his "units," each having a unit leader and usually four other teachers, ages 20 and over, and a student teacher for each block of approximately 125 students. No additional staff or materials would be necessitated by the program, other than hiring some aides.

The program while highly structured offers more freedom or responsibility to the student, but demands more of the teachers involved, particularly the unit leader who receives a salary differential similar to a department head in a departmentalized school.

Several area schools have moved into the program without incident, and the Hicks school should be no exception, according to Wines.

Wines agreed, viewing the well-timed and proven IGE program as the next logical step in the Hicks educational program.

"It is the least expensive of many different type programs," he explained last night, and uses materials and supplies currently in use by the school.

The subject of IGE has been "kicked around" informally between Wines and the staff for some time, and one formal meeting has been held to discuss the program in greater detail. Some staff members may find the new method difficult, but Wines assured the board the training of the teachers would eliminate the doubts.

Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, said, however, the addition of the special education student accounted for more than half of the anticipated surplus with an unexpected \$2,000 tuition cost.

The school board spent 60 minutes in executive session, during the regular meeting to discuss three items.

They deferred creating the position of transportation coordinator (to map out bus routes)

Rockville Hospital Notes

daughter of Leonard; Mrs. Edith Knight, Charles Regan, Stanley Kulk and Walter Biedem.

Donations to the scholarship fund may be sent to The Savings Bank of Tolland, attention of Alexander Fabian, or to Thifault at Three Sorts Service Center.

Discharge Notes

Thifault, the Democratic town chairman, has appointed a non-partisan committee to recommend a slate of candidates for membership on the town committee.

The committee, headed by George Hunt, will recommend the slate of candidates for endorsement at a party caucus Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at a location to be determined.

Committee members are Ken Comperthwaite, Uriah Matheson, Joseph Nedwell, Harvey Chambers, Marcel Soucier, Atty. Harold Carvay, and Dale Tower. Anyone wishing to serve on the Democratic Town Committee is asked to contact Hunt or any member of the committee.

If a primary is called challenging the endorsed slate, it will be held April 11.

The slate will be presented to an open caucus for endorsement.

In other actions taken at Friday night's meeting, Mrs. Judith Dean of Sipsic Lake Rd. was elected to membership on the town committee, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Georgianna Hampton.

The town committee agreed to meet the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. The meetings are open to all registered Democrats in town, according to Thifault.

Bulletin Board

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club couple bridge group will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gail Curtis, New Rd.

Club Scout Pack 915 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in St. Matthew's Church parish center.

Police Association

The Tolland Police Benevolent Association, Inc., has elected David Cabanis as its president.

Other officers are Joseph Nedwell, vice president; Arthur Zinsner, secretary; John Plaza, treasurer; Billy Williams, publicity; and Clarence Goetz, agent.

Selectman Charles Thifault attended his first meeting as an honorary member of the association and was presented with a membership certificate in the interim.

Police Officers' Association

The constables, comprising the membership of the association, discussed several ways of making the organization more active. Plans are being formulated for holding a dance, and an improving relationship with the townspeople.

Scholarship Fund

The Charles H. Leonard Scholarship fund, which has been totaling \$608, according to fund organizer Charles Thifault.

Applicants for the funds directed by Atty. Harold Carvay, advisor; Mrs. Loris Butch,

Gengras Rapped At Fiery Session

(Continued from Page One)

transferred to the Connecticut Co. to underwrite the purchase of new buses in 1968.

"If you're not going to stop this fishing expedition, I'll go home," Gengras said.

In his testimony, Rustin indicated that at least one other corporate decision was made after 8 p.m.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUON

Everyday Banning has been involved with Girl Scouting for ten years. A trip to Texas for a niece's wedding also took her to the office of the San Antonio Girl Scout Council. She was looking for western ideas in scouting to bring back East. She also found three recipes made with Girl Scout shortbread cookies.

True shortbread is a Scotch cake, a biscuit-type cake, rich and slightly sweet, it is traditionally served during the Christmas season. It is most especially associated with New Year's Day called Hogmanay and also Cakes Day.

The lore of Scotland tells us that the original large, round cake of rich shortbread was a descendant of the ancient Tule-hannock. It was cooked around the edge to symbolize the sun's rays. (A hammock is a fairly large round saze used for drying, sometimes cooked on a brazier).

With advent of white flour, bakers developed the shortbread as we know it. It was at first a luxury so no was used for festive occasions such as weddings and holidays.

Some historians feel that the shortbread owes some of its development to the French. Fr. Marian MacNeill wrote an excellent history and cookbook called "The Scots Kitchen" which is published in Great Britain. (That's the one Billy Forbes and his son Douglas gave to me). She says that early cooking has been aptly described as a pastoral cooking, softly influenced by old ties with France.

As the Christmas holidays approach, many packages of shortbread are mailed all over world by the Scottish people. Some are decorated with white icing sugar, depicting scenes, sprigs of heather. Others will carry phrases such as "I love you" or "I love you" or "I love you".

The Girl Scout shortbread is a square cookie, not too sweet. It is only one of five offered by the Girl Scout organization on a national basis. There is a light chocolate mint which I cannot resist. Chocolate and vanilla cream. There is also a light chocolate mint which I cannot resist. Chocolate and vanilla cream. There is also a light chocolate mint which I cannot resist. Chocolate and vanilla cream.

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South Windsor Construction Up \$1 Million During 1971

In a memorandum to the Town Council this week, Town Manager Terry Sprekel said the "total dollar value on building permits increased last year by \$844,661" despite a decrease from the number of permits granted in 1970.

According to a report from building Inspector Donald McLaughlin, 31 new single dwelling permits issued in 1971 totaled \$21,000, and 127 other building permits issued, including apartments, totaled \$2,277,553.

Another 124 for additions and alterations totaled \$571,029.

Industrial permits amounting to \$2,181,064 brought the total dollar value of permits issued to \$4,400,577.

Sprekel emphasized in his memo that no direct correlation between dollar values on the permits issued should be made in relation to the town's Grand List.

He explained that many of the buildings that have permits are in various stages of construction. Assessments made on the portion completed by the builders, not on the amount applied for on the applications.

Among firms which applied for building permits last year were Admiral Moving and Storage Co., 400 Billington Rd., 890; Proffex Sales Corp., John Pritch Blvd., 335,000; Savin Bros., (Broomcom Addition), South Satellite Rd., 400,000; United Steel Erectors, (Town Garage) 234,784; and the Merritt Lathrop Corp., Buckland Rd., 388,800.

Also, Great Development Inc., Sullivan Ave., \$300,000; Photo Hut, Sullivan Ave., \$3,000; M & L Associates (Appt.), Pleasant Valley Rd., \$100,000; Charles E. Doyle, Ident Rd., \$35,000; Superior Realty Co., South Satellite Rd., \$100,000; and Kupchunas Bros., Graham Rd., \$25,000.

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The device releases high pressure exhaust gas beneath the surface of the ice, creating a large bubble that cracks the ice as it comes to the surface.

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with an eye to making public subsidies more likely for the firm.

Neuner asked Rustin why the company wants to discontinue its profit-making charity service, and Rustin said the main reason is that the federal government won't give aid to transit companies with charter divisions.

When Rustin said the charter operation had turned an \$80,000 profit last year, Neuner noted that the figure is the same as Gengras' salary.

The Connecticut Co. is trying to get PUC permission to raise fares to a uniform 40-cent level in both cities—involving increases of between five and ten cents. It also wants to discontinue about 800 bus runs, including all Sunday operations, most Saturday operations, and a number of weekday runs in off-peak periods, particularly after 8 p.m.

The lore of Scotland tells us that the original large, round cake of rich shortbread was a descendant of the ancient Tule-hannock. It was cooked around the edge to symbolize the sun's rays. (A hammock is a fairly large round saze used for drying, sometimes cooked on a brazier).

With advent of white flour, bakers developed the shortbread as we know it. It was at first a luxury so no was used for festive occasions such as weddings and holidays.

Some historians feel that the shortbread owes some of its development to the French. Fr. Marian MacNeill wrote an excellent history and cookbook called "The Scots Kitchen" which is published in Great Britain. (That's the one Billy Forbes and his son Douglas gave to me). She says that early cooking has been aptly described as a pastoral cooking, softly influenced by old ties with France.

As the Christmas holidays approach, many packages of shortbread are mailed all over world by the Scottish people. Some are decorated with white icing sugar, depicting scenes, sprigs of heather. Others will carry phrases such as "I love you" or "I love you" or "I love you".

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This year, the Manchester group is trying something new. They are offering cases of cookies to business organizations who may wish to pass them along to other worthwhile groups. You can even buy a case of 12 boxes presented in the same thing. Just call Evelyn, Mrs. Lewis Banning at 54 Lodge Drive or write to Miss Patricia of 117 Hawthorne St. who is cookie chairman.

The Bannings have been residents of Manchester for 29 years, both having been born and raised in Glastonbury. Their son, Lewis Jr., is married, lives in Burlington, and has a son, Lewis III. Elaine is Mrs. Bruce Moore living in Maryland. Susan has her own apartment in Hartford. Tina and Jane are Manchester High School students.

The Bannings have been a scouting family. Both Mother and Dad became involved when their children joined troops. Dad was a Boy Scout leader and Mom did the same with the Girl Scouts.

This year, Evelyn took on a new job. She is an assistant services unit chairman working on the adult level, she helps recruit and train leaders, providing them with information on how to run their troops properly.

"This Girl Scouting changed much in recent years," she said. (I had been active in Manchester scouting at one time for many years).

"Oh, yes," said Evelyn. "I think the girls are doing more. They're not willing just to earn a badge. They're taking more questions and they want to get out and do something with that badge. They want to be service and more meaningful service than ever."

"We find that girls and more girls in high school and college are continuing their interest because they find it a very worthwhile project in which to involve themselves."

Evelyn considers her Scout work one of her hobbies. "I get a satisfaction when I look back at these girls and think that I have had something to do with the development of their character."

"Adults sometimes feel that they have not been successful with the young people, but it is an intangible thing at the time. It is only those who have been leaders for a while who are really idealistic. They are able to see the results in the young people grow older. It just makes you feel good."

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GRACIOUS colonial in excellent condition, 4 1/2 fireplaces, 12 beautifully decorated rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining room, breakfast room, 4 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms plus studio, study and 3 baths. Stone walls, gardens, large barn and out-buildings. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedrooms, central location, quiet street near school, newer kitchen, good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 643-5332.

MANCHESTER - Handy home This is close to shopping, schools, bus line, churches. Good condition, older 8 rooms, 2-car garage. Can be converted to 2-family. Quick sale at \$24,900.

MANCHESTER - Modern 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 car garage, sliding doors, fireplace, large tree lot, convenient location. Call after 5 p.m., 643-5332.

MANCHESTER - Off East Center St., 3 spacious rooms and bath on first floor, aluminum siding, basement garage, plus 3 additional rooms and bath second floor, 270' lot. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-5324.

UNUSUAL hand carved dining room ceiling in this 5-room Ranch, newly remodeled country style home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry and mud room. All new plumbing, full color and tile, \$25,000. Owner, 647-9800.

CAPE - 7 rooms, first-floor family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, dining room, central location, \$24,900. Full brick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - 7 room Raised Ranch, 2-car garage, acre plus lot. Ideal location for children. Call after 5 p.m., 643-5332.

TWO FIREPLACES enhance this large 8 1/2 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, double garage, \$24,900. Call after 5 p.m., 643-5332.

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MANCHESTER - Beautiful 6-room Ranch, on a high and wooded lot, country style, eat-in, formal dining room, den and 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, \$28,900. Full Agency, Realtors, 646-5324.

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