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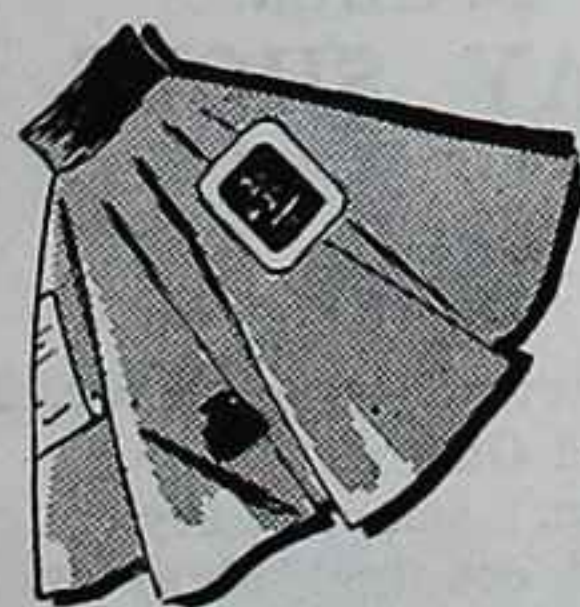
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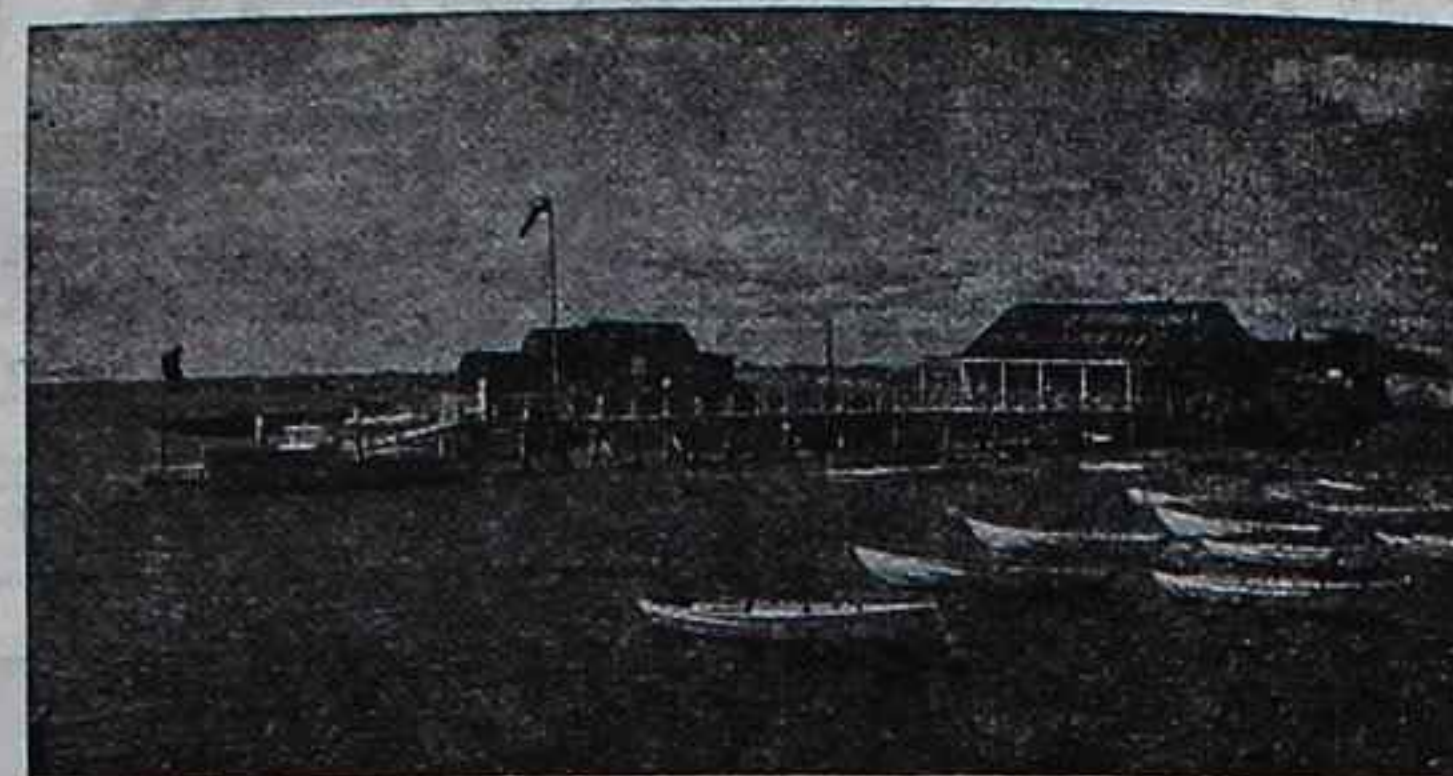
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**Beach Evacuated As Hurricane Lashes Coastline**

**Beach Merchants  
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As the season draws to a close and merchants take account, general opinion is that Hampton Beach has evidenced the slowest business since pre-war years and only slim profits, if any, will appear in the final reckoning.

Cottages, hotels, and motels have reported vacancies throughout the summer months. Although restaurants and luncheonettes have had an average amount of transient trade, a minimum sum has been spent in the overall consumption of food. Only owners of movie theatres and entertainment facilities have seen a normal run of business.

Widespread unemployment and the unusually cool summer weather have been the principal causes for lack of buying by vacationists and there is little hope that in the last days before Labor Day that conditions will improve.

Although Labor Day weekend would ordinarily be anticipated as a booster to a dull season, beach officials now hold a less optimistic viewpoint since considerable property damage occurred during the recent hurricane which made many rooming houses and leased cottages unlivable. Some

MERCHANTS  
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**Local Girl Wins  
'Miss Sea Nymph'  
Title At Beach**

Despite the chilly wind another large group of attractive and eye-catching contestants vied for the title "Miss Sea Nymph" Thursday night in the last of the weekly beauty contests of August Festival month, this time attired in swim suits.

Trim and pretty Beverly Brindamour, 18, of Hampton outclassed

GIRL  
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**Beach Returns  
To Normalcy**

Although the lack of electricity prevented full scale operation of business concessions in the Hampton Beach area after Tuesday's wild hurricane, business quickly regained at least an outward appearance of normalcy.

Within a few hours after it was declared safe for residents to return to their homes, restaurants opened for business and hungry customers, who were unable to cook on their electric stoves, ate by candle light.

Bus transportation was resumed at 6 p.m. and all Boston and Maine, Greyhound, and Mar-

BEACH  
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Hurricane 'Carol' furnished a bizarre windup to the August Festival with an unscheduled performance Tuesday as winds up to 125 miles an hour lashed the New Hampshire coastline causing inestimable property damage but no loss of life or serious injuries.

The full force of the unpredictable hurricane struck Hampton about 1:30 p.m., whipping the high tide of a normal 8 feet up to an estimated 11 foot mark and necessitating the evacuation of a large part of the summer population.

Police Chief John J. Malek ordered an evacuation of the beach shortly before noon with the news being spread to vacationists by use of a sound truck operated by John Holman due to loss of telephone communications and power failure.

An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 persons left the beach in a short space of two hours some by their own automobiles, but most through the use of Marshall buses which rendered yeoman service along with many beach wagons and private cars volunteered by Hampton citizens and garages.

The largest percentage of the evacuees were removed to the town's two school buildings where an estimated 2,000 were crowded into the High school and approximately 900 in the Centre school. Others were taken to the Meth-

HURRICANE  
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**Bay Staters Cop  
Both Divisions  
Of Talent Finale**

Familiar faces from previous talent shows greeted Hampton vacationists when the final Talent Parade of the season was held Monday night with all first place winners vying for top honors.

First in the junior division was Dickie Cummings, 7, of North Billerica, Mass. who crooned "Walking My Baby Back Home" in the manner of Johnny Ray to spectators' delight.

Next in the lineup of winning contestants, little Gardner Berry, 4, of Kingston sang "I See The Moon". Although he was unable to reach the microphone, his showmanship merited the applause which he received.

Drummer Philip La Flamme, 6, of Nashua placed third with his adroit handling of the drum sticks and he remained on the bandstand to play in the evening concert with Chuck Hill's band.

TALENT  
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In Derby Finale**

Much to fishermen's delight the fish in Hampton waters were once more biting last week after refusing for several days to be enticed by the bait.

Tying for first place in the last of the weekly fishing contests were Lucien Soucy of Manchester with 26½ lb. striped bass, caught off the rocks at the mouth of Hampton river, and John Laizzi of Stamford, Conn. with a 26½ lb. catfish. Since the weights were equal, each man received a \$50 savings bond instead of the usual single award of a \$100 savings bond.

In second and third place were Frank Abbot of Keene with his 10 lb. pollock and Ralph Bartlett of Worcester, Mass. with a 18½ lb. pollock. Each was presented runner-up prizes by Bill Elliot on Friday evening.

The most competitive week of fishing for the grand prizes of \$200 cash and a valuable glass rod and salt water fishing reel in addition to consolation prizes is now underway with all champion fishermen occupied in hooking a real whopper.

Announcement of the winners as well as recognition of the biggest catches of the year will be made on September 3.

**Beach Notes**

On Wednesday, August 25, forty guests of Breaker's Lodge enjoyed a picnic and beach party at the North shore beach. Among the guests were Mr. George Richardson, well-known comedian, and his family of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly were also present. The group is now planning a trip to the Isles of Shoals.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Raymond and family have been visiting Mrs. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler for several days.


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**Merchants —**  
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worried vacationists left the beach as soon as safety permitted while others were forced to go by flooded cellars and torn roofs. Quantities of food ordered for the weekend spoiled because of the power failure to add to the season's business losses. The possibility that sightseers will return for the weekend to view the wreckage is the only slight encouragement offered.

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**The Cover**

Three more Hampton Beach lovelies are featured on the cover this week having won the acclamation of the crowd for the top spots in last week's beauty contest.

Named "Miss Sea Nymph" was Beverly Brindamour of Hampton Beach (center) while Priscilla McNally of Haverhill, Mass., (left) was the runner up with Patricia Melanson of Newton, Mass., right, in third place.

**Beach —**

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shall lines held to their scheduled runs. Aided by candles, Jackie's Travel Agency conducted sale of tickets and continued to solve transportation problems of vacationists.

Several stores damaged by wind breakage of windows and unshingled roofs were forced to keep their doors closed.

Movie theatres, clothing and department stores, arcades, and bowling alleys — all remained closed since lights were a physical necessity for their activity.

Destruction of property, loss of neon signs, and flooded cellars were beach-wide results of the storm but this did not deter most stores from opening today.

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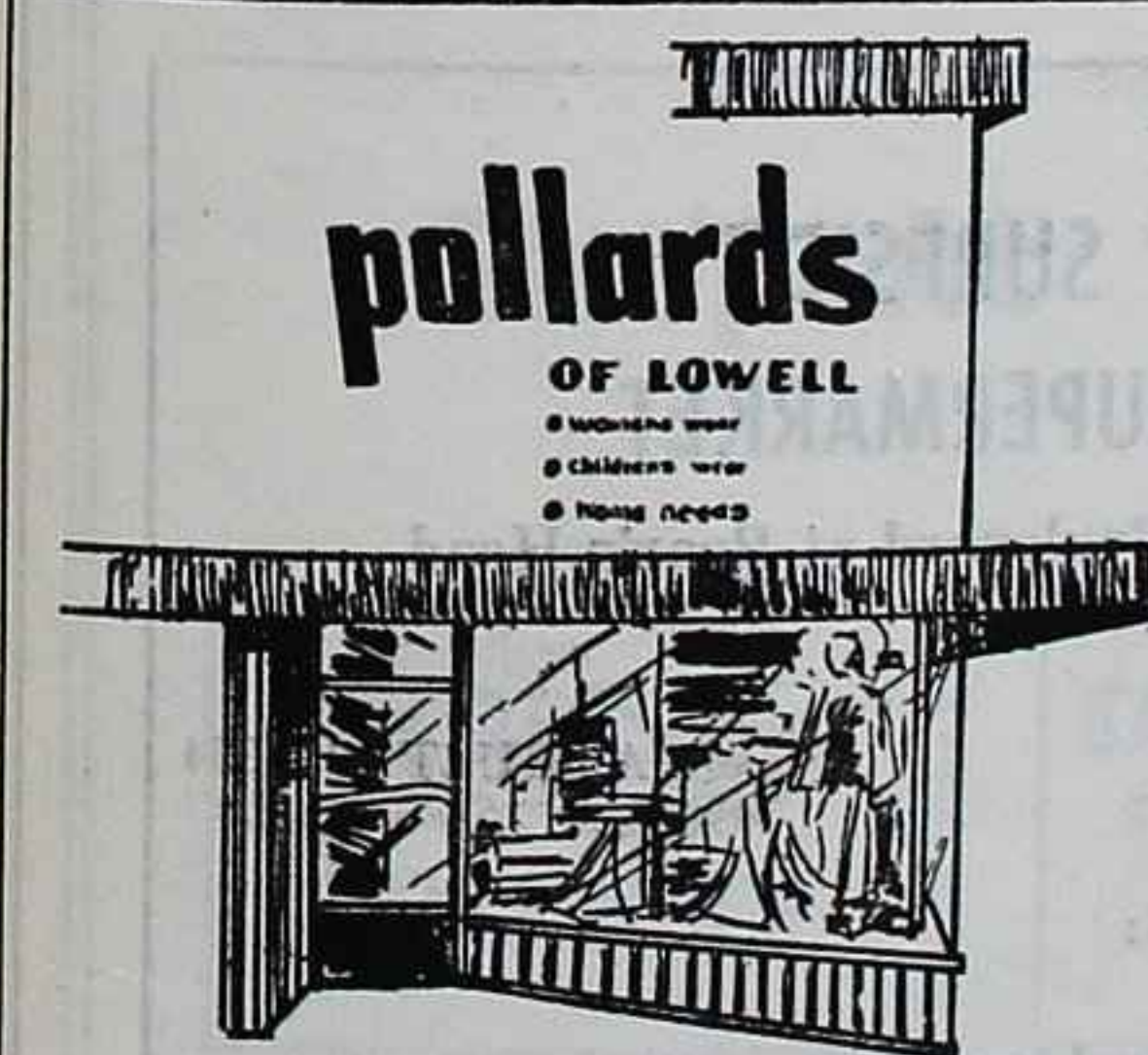
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**Beach Notes**

Randy and Candy Crapo, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crapo returned August 25 from their stay at Camp Treasure Lea, Kingston. Randy won the trophy for the best camper and two children received awards for being the best brother and sister.

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**Rough Surf Cancels Part Of Ski Show**

Although the first of three divisions in the final water show of the season occurred as scheduled on Sunday, rough surf forced the cancellation of the latter part of the program to club members' disappointment.

The skiers themselves were not noticeably hindered in their performance by the choppy waves but the fear that the speed boats would be badly damaged when they beached to pick up the skiers from the shore resulted in the decision to stop the exhibit.

President of the Ski Gulls, Larry Scott, reports that the club-owned inboard motor is presently undergoing repairs and two other boats partially harmed by the rough water need additional work before they are again ready for action.

That part of the program which spectators did view consisted of: straight run skiing by two sisters, Abbie and Mary Parsons, and a father and daughter pair, Phil and Wanda Toppan; skiing by the youngest members, Walter Call and Roland Barnaby; and use of only one ski by Bev Brindamour and Pat Wainwright. Among those completing the jumps were

Al Langley, Irv Strout, Pete Perreault, and Ken Tobey.

If the weather permits, the skisters hope to hold a night run with torches, which have previously proved popular with vacationists, before the beach season closes.

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That R. B. and Ray won't see each other any more after this weekend?

Jean Q. has been smiling at Jackie C.?

That Davy is called the "Charlestown Kid" by the girls from Somerville?

That little Al is still going strong?

Why M. B. and her young man travel all the way to Rye for coffee?

**89 Fishermen Enroll In Beach Old Salts Club**

To date some eighty-odd fishermen have been issued memberships cards, club emblems, and certificates in the Old Salts' club because of their laudable catches in Hampton waters.

The club in its first year of existence now numbers 18 women, 6 boys, and 65 men.

Twelve-year-old David Richards of Stoneham, Mass. caught the largest fish, a 21½ lb. cod in his age group, while Dorothy Johnson of Troy, N. Y. with a 20 lb. pollock and Ruth Richards of Stoneham, Mass. with a 20 lb. cod tied for honors among the women.

Catches which gained the respect of veteran Hampton seamen during the season were: a 24 lb. cod by Al Walker of Shrewsbury, Mass.; a 25 lb. pollock by Richard Dildine of Detroit, Michigan; a 12½ lb. blue hake by Conrad Wermerstand of Montpelier, Vermont; a 7 lb. haddock by Roy Albinson of Worcester, Mass.; and a 30 lb. bass by James Mahoney of Worcester, Mass.

Although they did not meet the qualifications set by the Chamber of Commerce Fishing committee, as entries to the club, several unusual fish alien to these waters were hooked. A mammoth sun-

fish weighing approximately 500 lbs. which was harpooned by Captain Smith of the boat "Gannett" excited spectators when it washed ashore. Equally repugnant but also interesting because of its oddity was the lumpfish caught by Robert Hammond of Ayer, Mass., the first one seen in this area since 1913.

**HAVE YOU HEARD?**

That Peggy and John are very good friends?

That Bud D. and Mary have been dating for these past two months?

That Lois H. and Dave have been advised to talk it over?

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Talent - (Continued from Page Three) The stiff competition which has been so evident in the adult divi

sion throughout the season was again obvious as a dozen gifted contestants performed. Comedian, Roger Olson, of No. Grafton, Mass. repeated his comic routines of "Lucky Old Sun" and

"Chocolate Ice Cream Cone" to again gain a major lead over the other competitors. The lovely voice of Carole Marie Trefethen, 18, of Haverhill, Mass., singing "Love is Where You Find It" won her second place and completed the list of winners for the windup of the season's talent shows.

HAVE YOU HEARD That Mary Joan R. and Jim C. have been nominated as Hampton's cutest couple?

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Girl - (Continued from Page Three)

her rivals for first place position by her apparent ease and friendliness before spectators. Sponsored by the water ski club, she has participated in all three water shows and also has assisted Larry Scott in instructing the girls' ski team. She took second place in the Miss Personality contest. Second for the third consecutive week in the winning lineup, blonde and vivacious Priscilla

McNally, 20, of Haverhill, Mass. provided Beverly with close competition. A dancing instructor, she was sponsored by Randall's store and has become a favorite with summer residents as evidenced by her three wins of the runner-up position. Last of the three winning contestants was Patricia Melanson, 17, of Newton, Mass., wearing a white swim suit which contrasted to her deep tan. Each of the twelve winners from the four August contests have been invited to ride in the motorcade to display their charms and they as well as many others will later compete for the title of Miss Hampton Beach.

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Hurricane -  
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odist church and Hackett's garage while others were taken to Exeter.

Following the storm the hard working school janitors who have spent the best part of the summer getting everything spic and span for the opening of schools next week, set about the task of cleaning up the buildings all over a-gain.

Several hundred other vacationists sought refuge in the beach fire station where coffee and light refreshments were provided by Hampton Beach Precinct and later in the afternoon the American Red Cross set up headquarters there but had few requests for food or shelter.

Hampton Beach did not appear to have suffered as much property damage as the town section where trees toppled by the high winds damaged homes and blocked nearly every street and highway.

There was considerable damage to store fronts, signs, awnings and roofs along the beach front, but the most wreckage occurred in the harbor area where boats were blown adrift and scattered about the marshes like so many match sticks.

One beach resident, Ted Stone of Island Path, had a narrow escape from drowning when he set out in a dory to rescue his boat which he never did succeed in reaching. Losing the oars, his dory was blown against a 16-foot canvas-decked boat into which he clambered and rode out the storm, winding up on the marshes well up Hampton river. Another Hampton man, George Smith of Mill road was marooned in the marshes when he attempted to rescue his boat and narrowly escaped drowning.

The wind whipped tide broke over breakwaters and in the vicinity of the Allen hotel scattered debris and shale across the boulevard making it impassable. Chief Malek ordered all traffic onto the beach halted at North Shore corner and it wasn't until nearly five o'clock that road scrapers cleared the highway and normal traffic flow was resumed on the beach with people who had been removed from cottages and cabins being allowed to return.

All available regular and auxiliary policemen were pressed into service and Chief Malek credited them with such an excellent job of handling traffic under the abnormal conditions that not one person was injured in Hampton. Several persons reported narrow escapes from being hit by flying limbs and falling trees, but no serious injuries were reported.

Just as the worst of the hurricane appeared over, the winds shifted from southeast to southwest and whipped up the flooded marshlands, with the water flowing over the causeway at North Shore and inundating cottages on Marsh avenue, Island and Glade Paths. North of Boar's Head the ocean and marshes were almost joined.

Several cars were stalled on the North Shore causeway and had to be pushed or towed out of water up to three feet deep which flooded the highway and interrupted traffic for more than an hour.

At North Shore the roof of the Colony club bathhouse was blown off while the stately pines in Smith's Grove were toppled like ten pins.

The power failed at 11:30 a.m., and it wasn't until 7:30 p.m. that the first lights were restored in the town business section.

So many trees remain across electric light and telephone wires that officials of both utilities predict that it will be several days

before normal service can be restored to all affected areas.

Crews are working around the clock to repair the damage which was caused by Hurricane 'Carol' in a little more than an hour's duration.

Many homes and business places were reporting acute hardship and mounting economic losses due to the loss of power with preservation of food in refrigerators and freezers fast becoming an acute problem. Householders and store proprietors considered this more important than the loss of lights and telephones.

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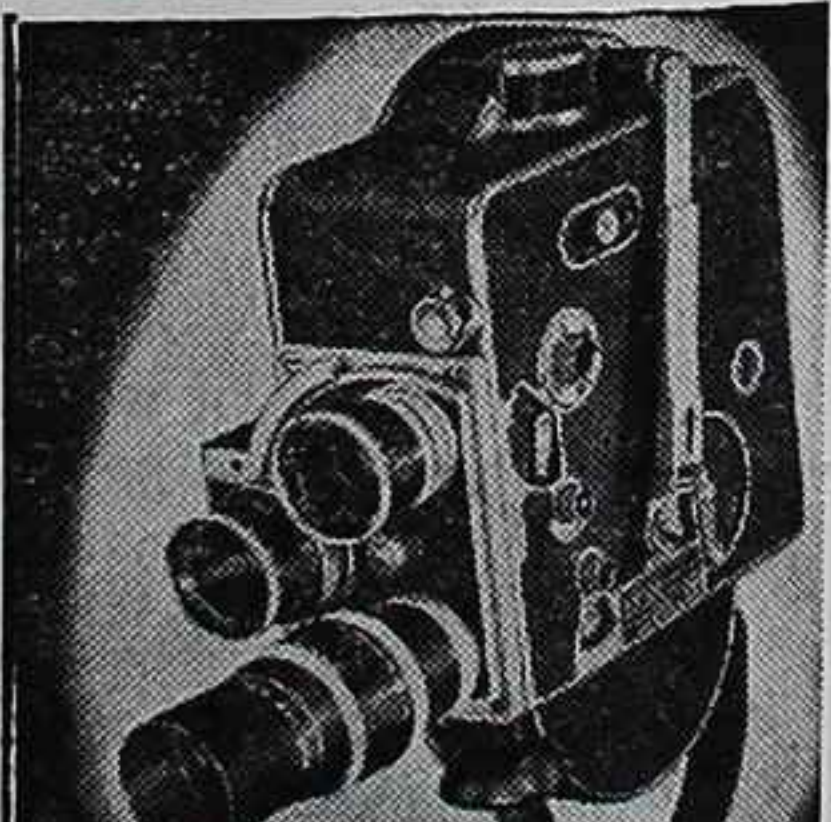
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