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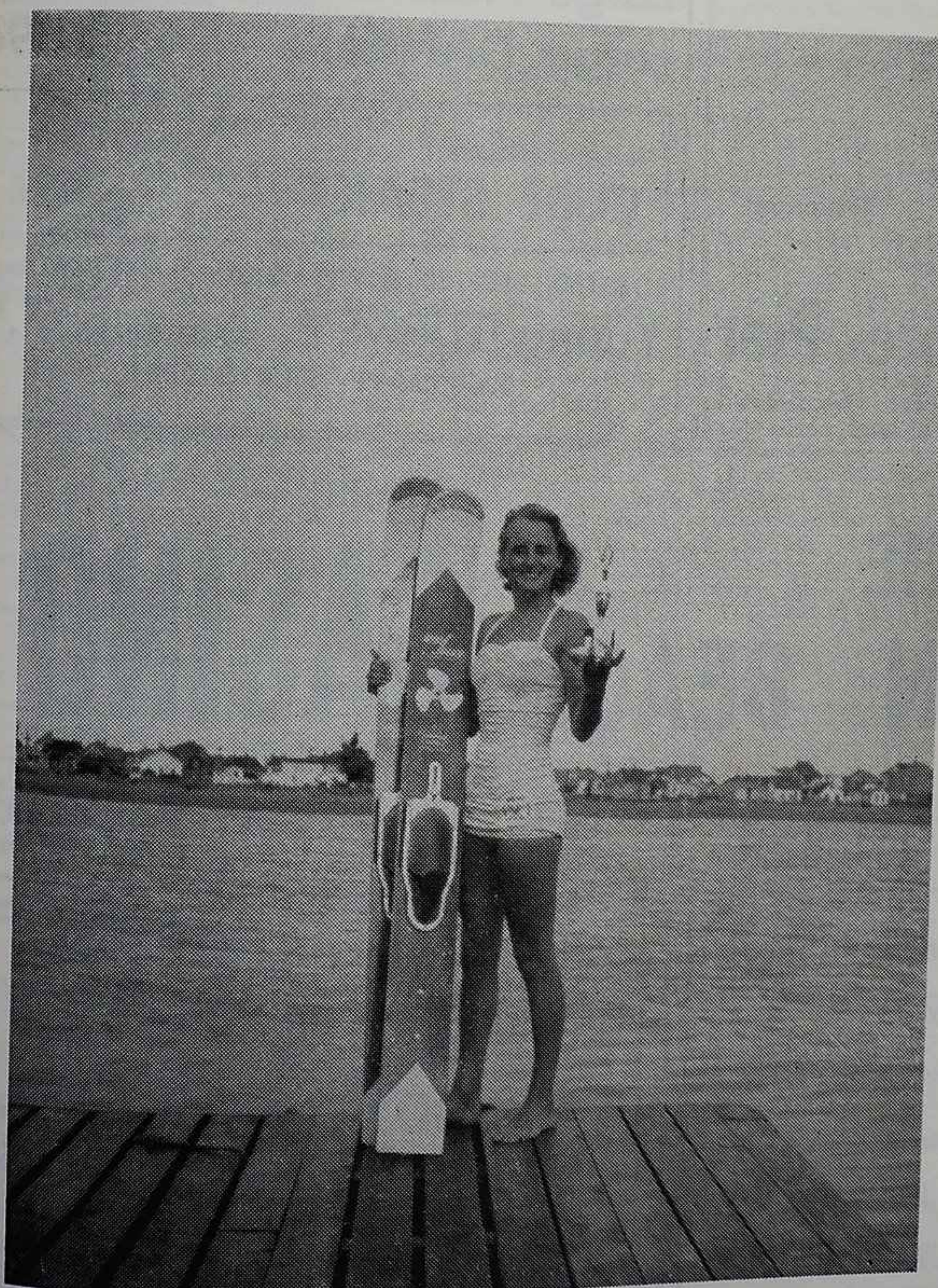
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Select Beauty Queen Tomorrow



A full slate of contestants clad 46 feet, Wanda Toppan of Hampton beauty title, "Miss Hampton Beach", Thursday night when vacationists meet to select the winner who will reign during August Festival month.

Timing of the applause by officials as each girl parades across the bandstand will determine who will receive the first prize of a \$200 U. S. Savings Bond.

Chamber of Commerce workers report that a total of 33 applications have been received and that additional entries will be accepted until the 5 p.m. deadline Thursday.

Some of the Massachusetts cities to be represented are: Brighton, Lawrence, Andover, Cambridge, Boston, Haverhill, Peabody, Lynn, Lowell, Pittsfield; N. H.: Nashua, Chester, Dover, Manchester, Rochester; Maine: Rumford, South Berwick; also Providence, R. I. and Evanston, Ill.

Beach Water Ski Jumper Winner of N. E. Title

Scoring with jumps of 45 and 46 feet, Wanda Toppan of Hampton, won the women's New England Water Ski Jumping championship, at Lake Paugus, Laconia, Sunday. Miss Toppan represented the Hampton Beach Water Ski club in the championship events.

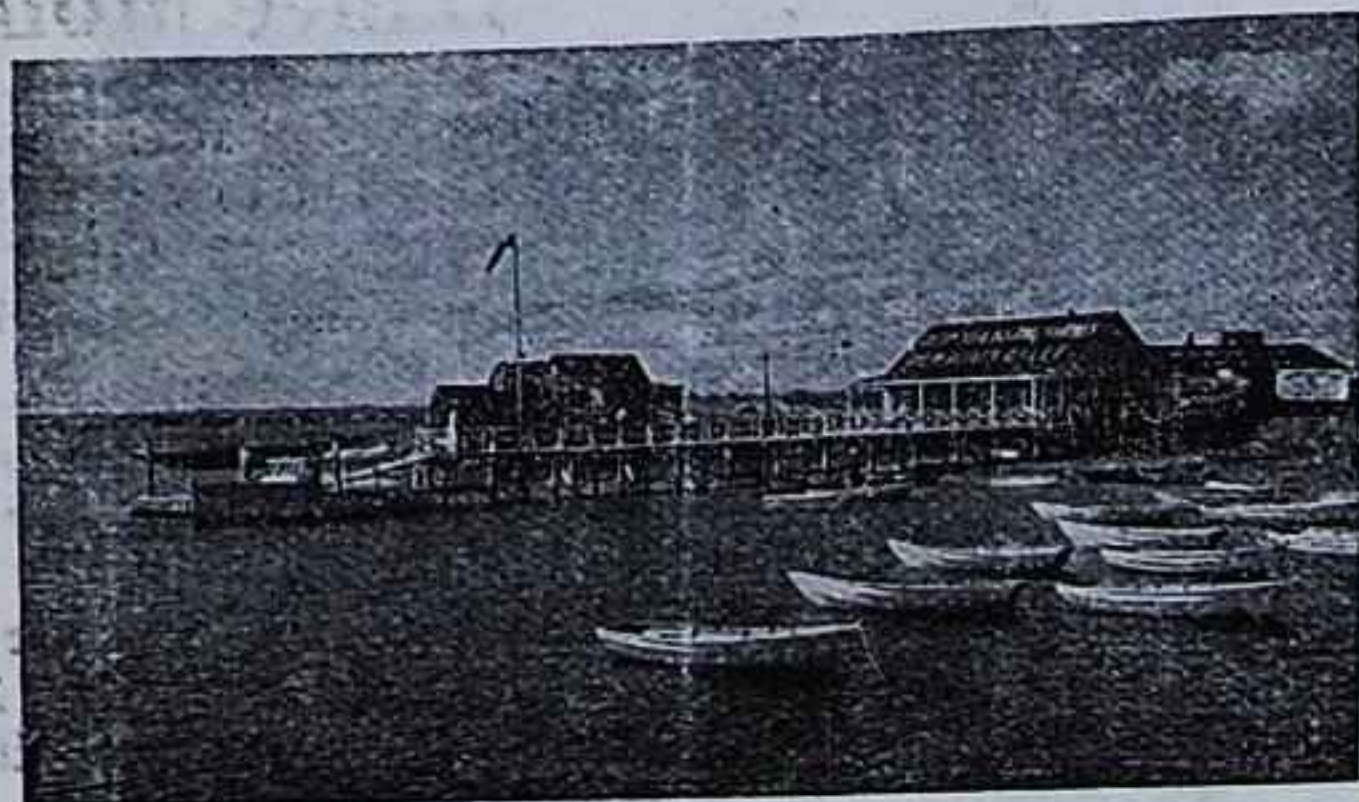
Forced to compete in a combined women's and girls' class, fifteen year old Wanda took 137 points on her two jumps, and led her nearest rival, Barbara White, by five points at the end of the competition.

More than 2,000 spectators were on hand to watch the event, a prelude to the Eastern championships that will be held at Lake Opechee, Laconia, on August 10-12. Winners from this event qualify for the Nationals, held this year at Laporte, Indiana, the last week-end in August.

Prior to the New England Continued on Page Twelve

WATER SKI CHAMP — Pretty Wanda Toppan, 15, a member of the Hampton Beach Water Ski club, won the combined girls' and women's New England Water Ski jumping championship Sunday at Lake Paugus in Laconia. The Hampton High school sophomore plans to enter the Eastern Water Ski championships at Laconia, August 10-12, representing the Hampton Beach club.

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New Sites Being Considered For Beach Dump

Selectman Donald A. Ring reported this week that town officials are considering relocation of the dump site in the town and beach areas.

Although no definite steps have been taken to change the dumping areas, a survey by Selectmen Ring and Lawrence C. Hackett and Town Manager John W. True disclosed that more favorable sites were available just off Glade Path and at the beach and in the vicinity of the sewerage disposal plant uptown, long the sewer easement across the marshes. Because Hampton now uses the land fill method for public dumps whereby the refuse is immediately covered with a layer of gravel, the nuisance of burning and odors is eliminated.

Selectman Ring stated that it appeared to be a tremendous waste of money to be spreading gravel over the banks of present dump sites when the land fill method could be used to make new land in the marsh area which eventually could be turned into taxable property or a new road across the marshes to the rear of the beach.

The amount of rubbish being collected in the town and beach sections is growing constantly, according to Mr. Ring, who stated that an area 100 feet wide was extended approximately 35 feet in depth during a one week period recently. At that rate it is estimated that it would not take long to create a substantial road bed across the marshes.



ALL IN FUN is this exhibition of life saving staged by lifeguards (left to right) Steve Wheeler, Joe Bryson and George Manias of the State park as they donned swim suits of 1937 vintage for laughs. The "distress" of Joyce Bryson, who went along with the gag, was due mainly to the 58 degree water that day.

\$8,500 Claim Filed Against Town In Beach Mishap

Claims totalling \$8,500 have been filed against the town of Hampton as a result of one of the series of accidents which occurred recently at the North Shore traffic rotary on Ocean boulevard.

John J. Cahalan and his wife, Evelyn M. Cahalan, both of 15 Holly lane, filed separate claims this week for injuries received when their car struck a post 100 yards south of the traffic artery at the junction of Winnacunnet road and Ocean boulevard on July 8. It was one of six accidents within a ten-day period at the same spot.

In their affidavit of claim issued through the law offices of Waldron, Boynton and Waldron of Portsmouth, the Cahalans claim, "neglect of the town in planning, maintaining or constructing the highway within its town limits known as Ocean boulevard."

The legal papers were served on Selectman Donald A. Ring, as chairman of the Board of Selectmen and Town Clerk Helen W. Hayden.

Town Counsel John W. Perkins stated this week that he has notified the Port City law firm that the highway in question does not belong to the town, but is entirely state property.

The town of Hampton deeded

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MISHAP

Beach Visitors Win Prizes At Dance Monday

Another well-attended "Get-Acquainted" dance was held Monday evening with prizes being awarded to many vacationists.

Free gift certificates were awarded to Sonya Minks of Tenn. and Paul O'Brien of New York City.

Other prizes were awarded to Alice Manchester of Milton, Mass., and John Houlihan of Springfield, Mass.

Free dinners went to Frank Fournir of Montreal, Can., Judy Bubar of Springfield, Mass., Lucille LaFlamme of Holyoke, Mass., and Dick Sampson of Hampton.

Prizes of free bowling or biking at Ferncroft went to Belna Labre of Manchester, Dick Odum of Worcester, Mass., Sandy Degnan of Lawrence, Mass., and Donald Curran of Lowell, Mass.

Many Large Fish Caught This Week

Many of the large fish caught during the past week were not entered in the Old Salts Club, however, the fishermen who will be carrying home proof of their luck on engraved certificates and felt emblems are as follows:

George Ruff, Fisheddy, N. Y., with a 12 lb. blue hake; Francis Cook, Hartford, Conn. with a 6 lb. haddock and Arthur Doyle,

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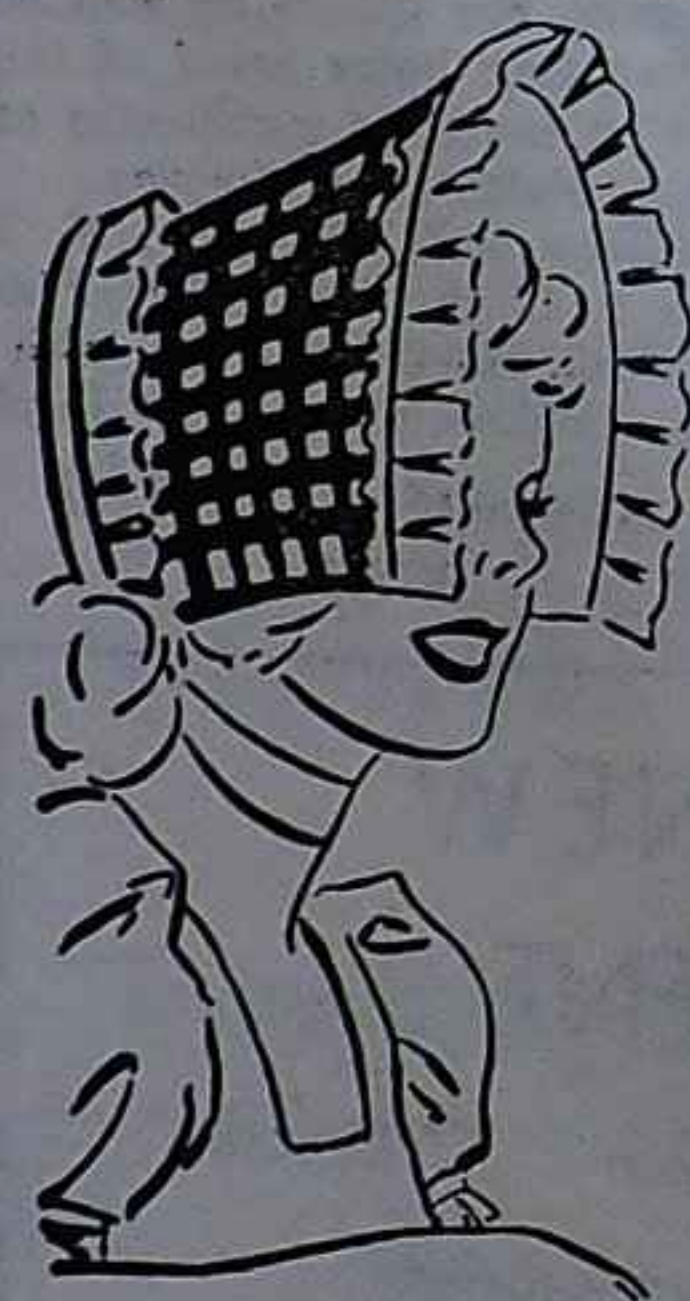
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Vocalist Wins Talent Parade

Again Hampton vacationists expressed approval with the perennially popular Talent Show held Monday night on the band stand under the direction of Bill Elliot and with the musical accompaniment of Chuck Hill's band.

Winning first prize in the junior division was Jack Cassidy, 14, of Pittsfield, Mass., who did a vocal to "Alegheny Moon".

Placing second was Virginia Marie Mele, 7, of Lawrence, Mass., with her vocal rendition of "Whatever Will Be Will Be."

In third place were the "Ozark Sisters", Diana and Margaret Ellis, 10 and 7, from St. Louis, Mo., who sang an Ozark folk song.

In the senior division capturing first place was Frank Clark, 16, of Lowell, Mass., with his rendition of the song "He."

A close second was taken by Emma Figueroa of Lakewood, N. J., with her guitar instrumental to "I Wanna Be A Cowboy Sweetheart."

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cunningham of Somerville, Mass., are spending their vacation at the Albatross, Hampton Beach.

At the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Colando, a birthday party was given recently in honor of their guest Miss Margaret Boque. A buffet luncheon was served, with friends present from Boston, Mass. and Providence, R. I.

Two mayors from two of New England's leading cities are long time visitors at Happy Hampton Beach (Great Boar's Head)

Hon. Thomas H. Keenan of Dover, N. H., and Hon. Samuel S. Pollard of Lowell, Mass.

Yes, you guessed it — one's a democrat and the other a republican.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett of Turner Falls, Mass., are guests this week at the Mohawk. This is their 22nd year at the guest house.

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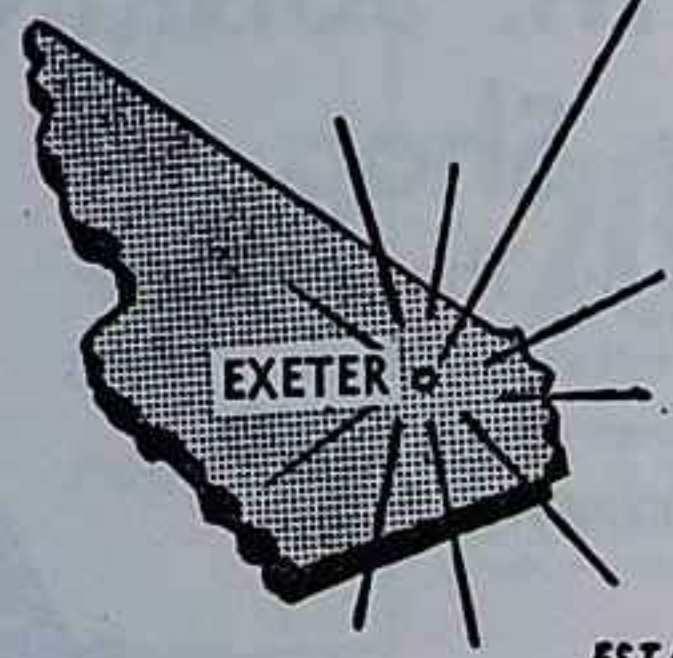
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Final plans were made for the church supper and fair on Thursday, August 2.

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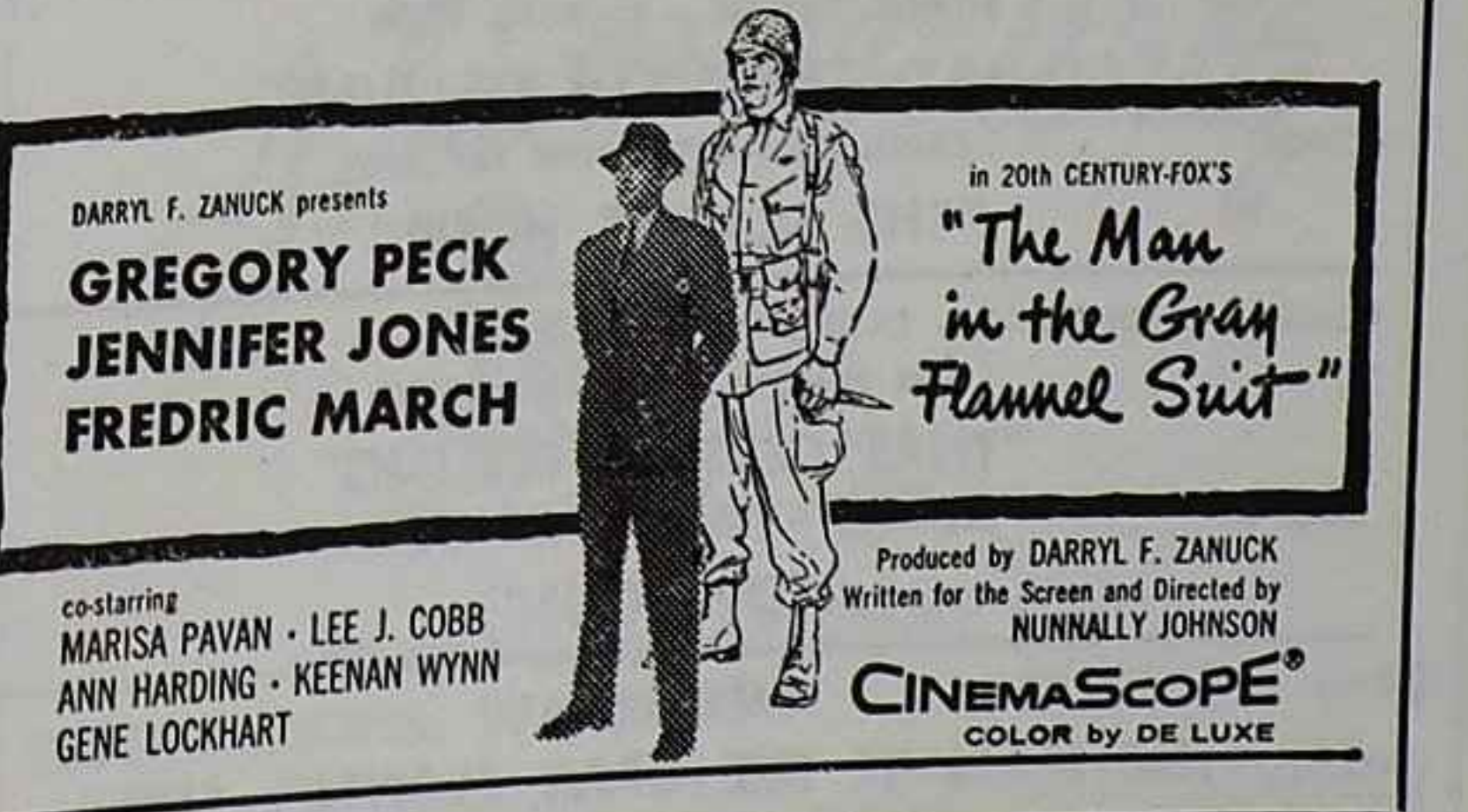
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Instead of being the usual triangle, the situation can be classified as — at least — a parallelogram or a four-sided affair. It might be called a "square" — but in the present "rock and roll" vernacular that would hardly be the adjective to apply. "Separate Rooms" is anything but "square". In fact, it is strictly for grown-up people who know the story of the birds and bees.

The pivot is an ambitious actress with a vulnerable past, delightfully played by Ailsa Dawson. To assure herself of a fat checkbook and future stage vehicles, she goes through the marriage ceremony with a rising young playwright but not through the consummation. She and her husband occupy "Separate Rooms".

Alfred Christie plays the bewildered, frustrated husband. In opposite corners of the parallelogram — and trying their best to break up the marriage for different reasons — are Albert Ackel, as the millionaire play boy who likes to do his playing with other men's wives, and Dennis Drew, as brother of the bridegroom, who attempts to break up the false marriage by using his syndicated gossip column to discredit the gal. Flitting amusingly around the edges of the plot were Betty

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"Separate Rooms"

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retary to the gossip columnist and very much in love with her venomous boss; Rhett Cone, the magazine feature writer; and John Miranda, the publicity agent.

The strain of summer stock showed on the cast for the first time this year on an opening night. The steady pressure of one lead role after another took its toll and the Monday night performance floundered badly in several places that pulled the rug right out from under the sparkling comedy because the fast pace and tempo were necessary for the witty lines.

Scenes where the cast were clicking the lines off were the rule and not the exception but the few breakdowns did scuttle some of the better moments. However, the hardworking thespians will whip out the kinks with another performance so that by Wednesday the play should flow with smoothness.

The play builds up in intensity so by the final scene the laughs come fast and hard. The denouement of the plot is most amusing. Although, it works out just about the way one expects a farce to be extricated, it takes an unexpected twist that delights the audience.

"Separate Rooms" is racy comedy and good for a full evening of laughter.

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Few sophisticated comedies have come off Broadway that can match the proven favorite, "Separate Rooms" which is currently being played at the Hampton Playhouse. It is fast, furious, and funny. The brilliant lines and droll situations from the creative genius of Alan Dinehart and Joseph Carole are combined into three acts of sure-fire comedy.

Instead of being the usual triangle, the situation can be classified as — at least — a parallelogram or a four-sided affair. It might be called a "square" — but in the present "rock and roll" vernacular that would hardly be the adjective to apply. "Separate Rooms" is anything but "square". In fact, it is strictly for grown-up people who know the story of the birds and bees.

The pivot is an ambitious actress with a vulnerable past, delightfully played by Ailsa Dawson. To assure herself of a fat checkbook and future stage vehicles, she goes through the marriage ceremony with a rising young playwright but not through the consummation. She and her husband occupy "Separate Rooms".

Alfred Christie plays the bewildered, frustrated husband. In opposite corners of the parallelogram — and trying their best to break up the marriage for different reasons — are Albert Ackel, as the millionaire play boy who likes to do his playing with other men's wives, and Dennis Drew, as brother of the bridegroom, who attempts to break up the false marriage by using his syndicated gossip column to discredit the gal. Flitting amusingly around the edges of the plot were Betty

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Bright, who contributed the performance on opening night the alcoholic maid who the Emily Post is the name of a horse; Maggie Owens, as the "SEPARATE ROOMS"
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"Separate Rooms"

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retary to the gossip columnist and very much in love with her venomous boss; Rhett Cone, the magazine feature writer; and John Miranda, the publicity agent.

The strain of summer stock showed on the cast for the first time this year on an opening night. The steady pressure of one lead role after another took its toll and the Monday night performance floundered badly in several places that pulled the rug right out from under the sparkling comedy because the fast pace and tempo were necessary for the witty lines.

Scenes where the cast were clicking the lines off were the rule and not the exception but the few breakdowns did scuttle some of the better moments. However, the hardworking thespians will whip out the kinks with another performance so that by Wednesday the play should flow with smoothness.

The play builds up in intensity so by the final scene the laughs come fast and hard. The denouement of the plot is most amusing. Although, it works out just about the way one expects a farce to be extricated, it takes an unexpected twist that delights the audience.

"Separate Rooms" is racy comedy and good for a full evening of laughter.

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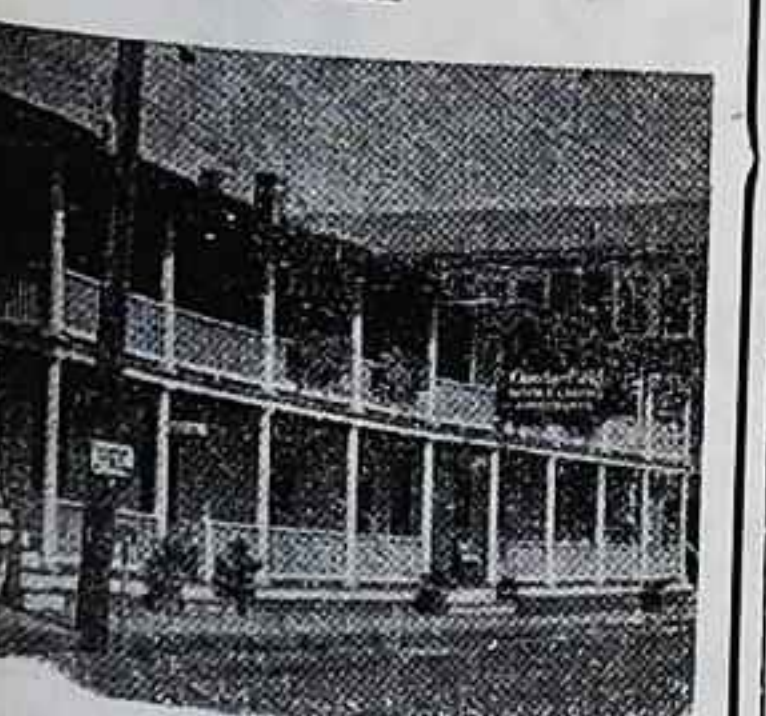
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Police Recover Car Stolen At Beach July 17

Police Chief John Malek reported the recovery of a car stolen at Hampton Beach on July 17.

The car, owned by Bartlett C. Rowell of Cranston R. I., a beach vacationer, was stolen from the beach July 17 and was found in Lowell, Mass., last Sunday.

Two boys, 16 and 15 were picked up and are being held by Lowell authorities, pending further investigation.

It was reported that \$400 worth of fishing equipment was stolen from the back seat of the car.

A warrant was issued, and the juveniles will be returned to Hampton as soon as they are released from that city.

It was also reported that a juvenile is being held by Hampton authorities on a larceny charge from a coke machine on the Casino Monday. Damage was done to the machine.

A special session of juvenile court was held Monday and the youth was sentenced to not more than 30 days at the state industrial school.

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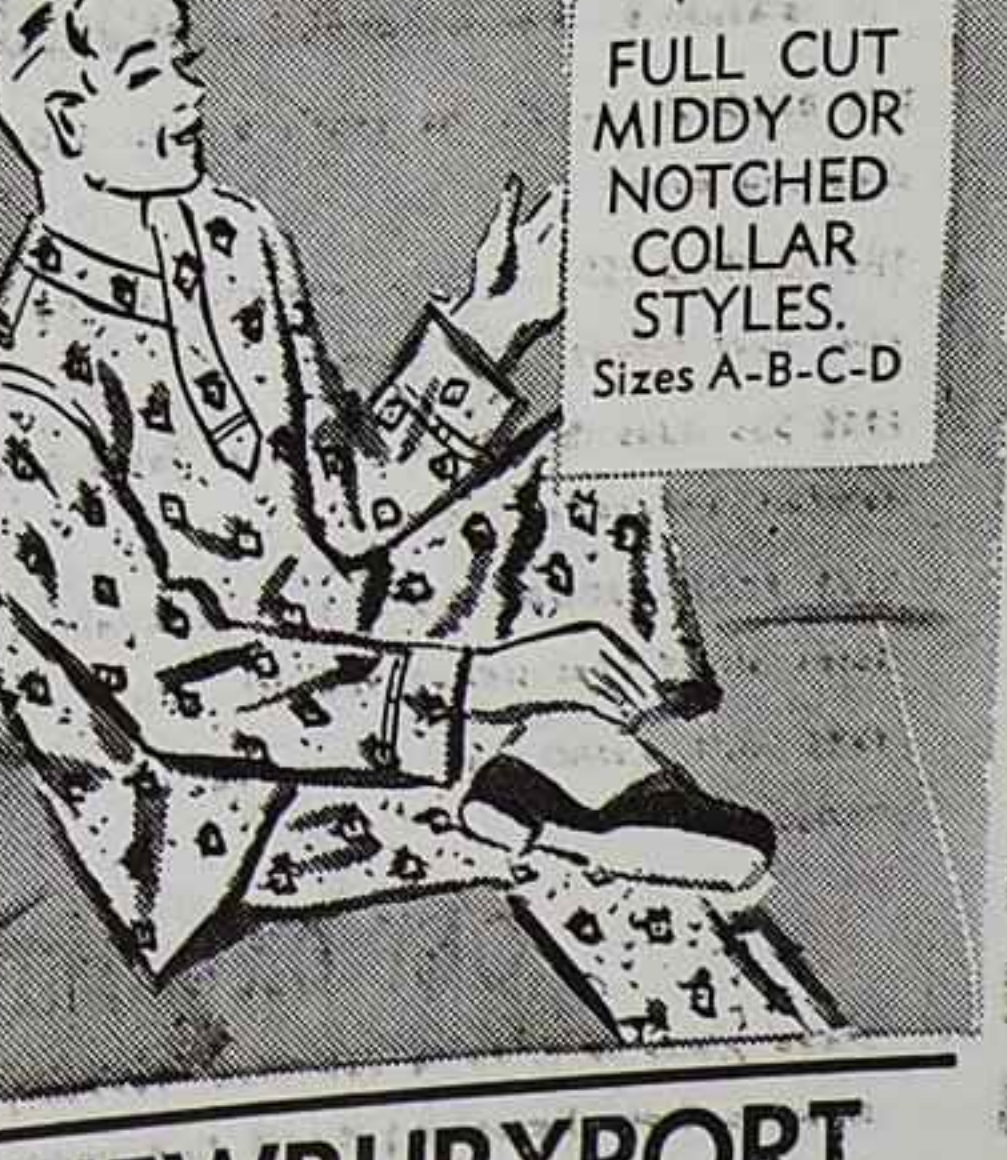


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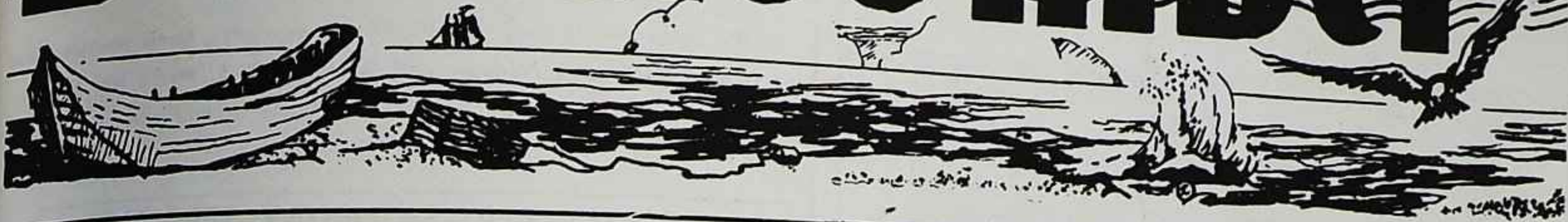
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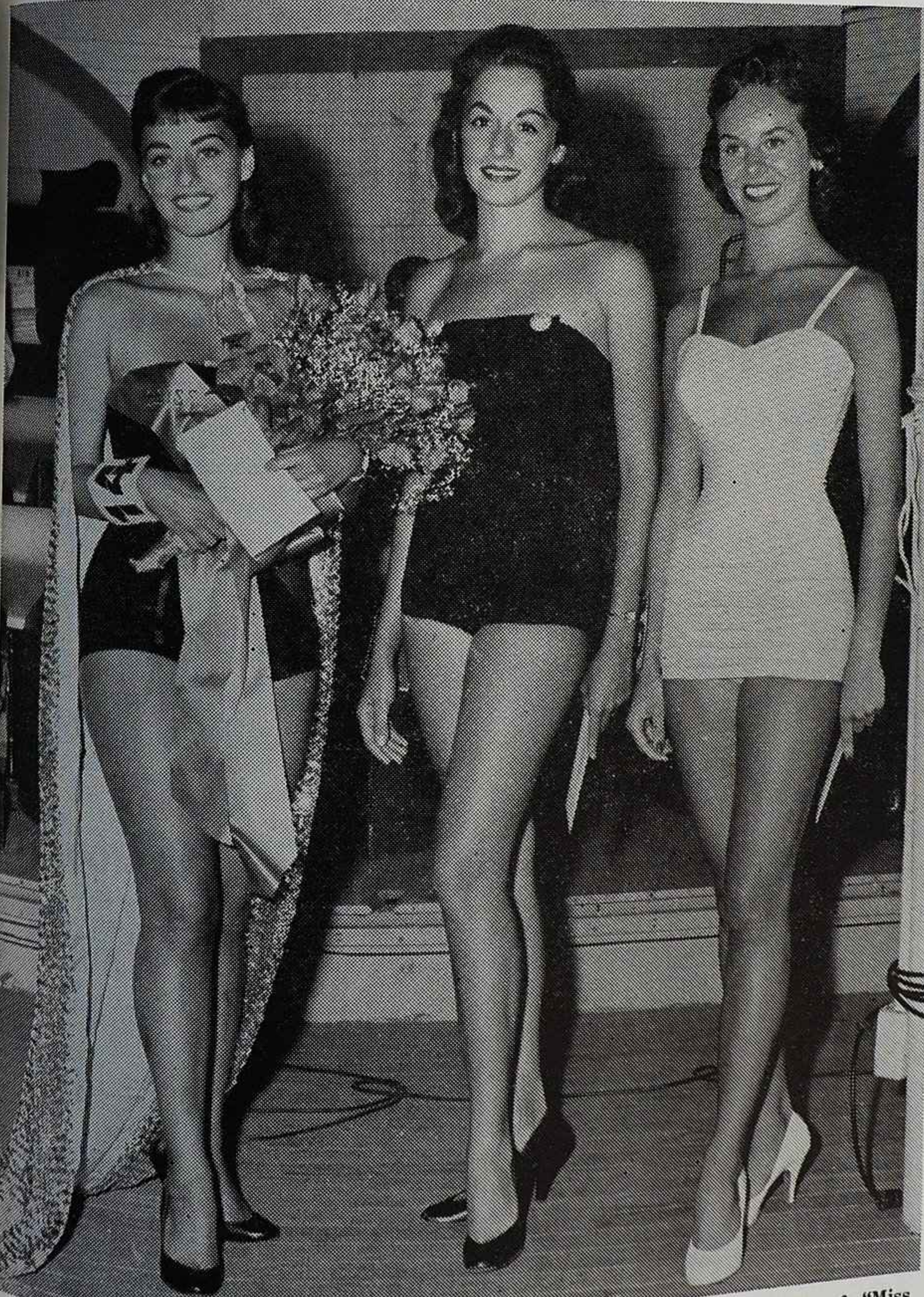
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Bay State Girl Chosen Queen



The "Miss Hampton Beach" contest, held first this year so as to let the queen reign throughout the entire August Festival month, met with rousing enthusiasm and cheers by a capacity crowd of spectators Thursday night when 44 beauties paraded across the bandstand to the music of Chuck Hill's band.

Emerging as the top beauty contestant, eighteen-year-old Cynthia Fuller of Brighton, Mass. placed first in a black strapless swim suit.

Miss Fuller was presented a bouquet of red roses and a \$200 savings bond by last years queen Barbara Ann Curran, but will not be officially crowned as queen until August 30.

Completing the line-up of winning beauties was Lyla Moran, 17, of Boston, Mass., who secured second place in a black swim suit, and Sally Ann Freedman, 16, of Peabody, Mass., who was a close third attired in a chartreuse suit.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Alfred Patricelli of Bridgeport, Conn., past regional director for 8 years of the Miss America Pageant, and now N. E. State director of the Miss Universe Pageant; Walter Greene of Boston, photo editor of Associated Press; David Wurzel of Boston, bureau man of United Press; and Mr. Alex Reed of N. J., in his fifth season with the Hampton Playhouse.

Tellers were Miss Jennette Braymen of Bridgeport, Conn., N. E. chairman for three years of Miss Universe Pageant; and Mr. Wilson Dennett, accountant for the U. S. Smelting and Refining and Mining company in Boston, Mass.

A trailer, from which the girls emerged onto the stage, was from the Hampton Trailer sales in Hampton Falls.

This year the contest was scored by a point system with that being the reason for the tellers.

TRIO OF BAY STATERS led the field of 44 contestants this week in the selection of "Miss Hampton Beach". Winner of the coveted title who will reign as Queen of the August Festival month is Cynthia Fuller, 18, of Brighton, Mass., (left) with runners up Lyla Moran, 17, of Boston, Mass., (center) and Sally Ann Freedman, 16, of Peabody, Mass. —a Colt Photo