





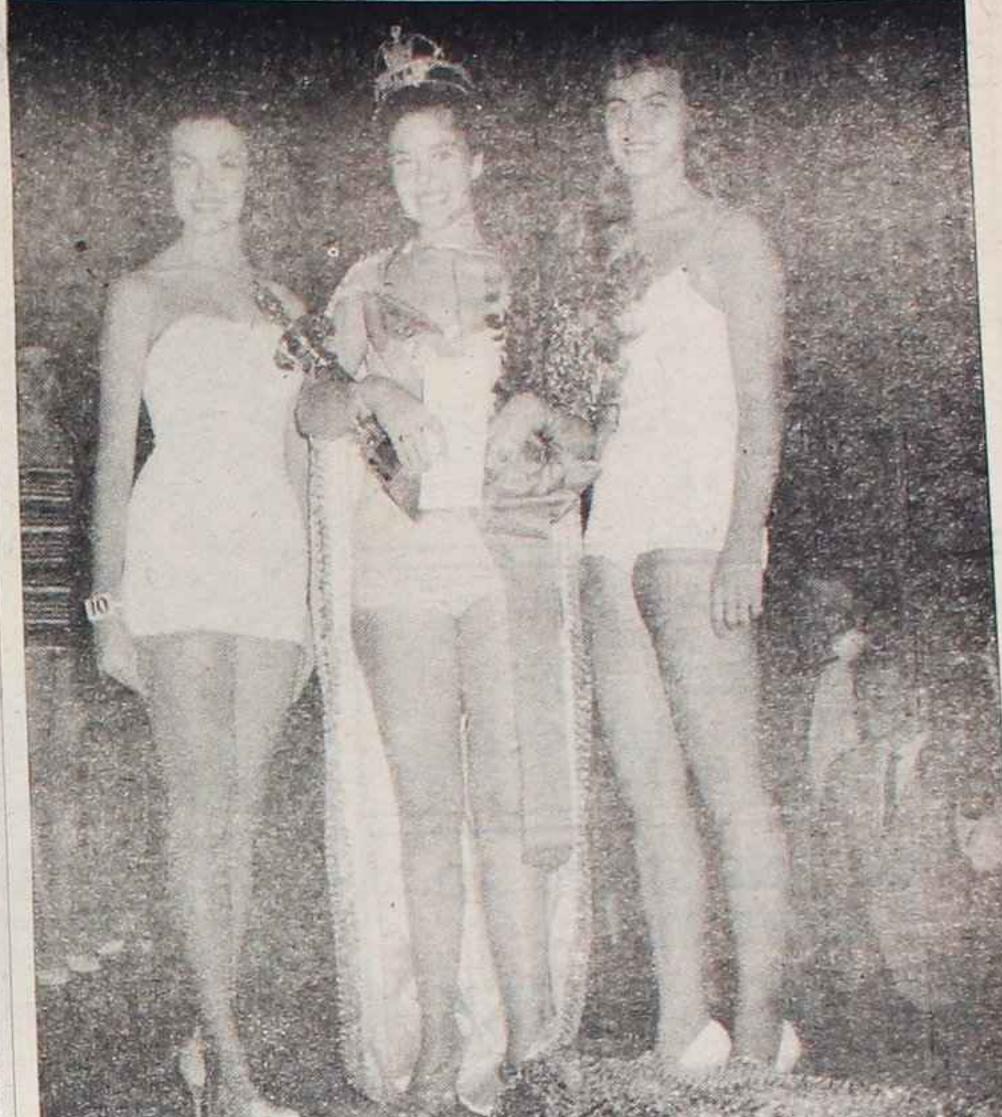
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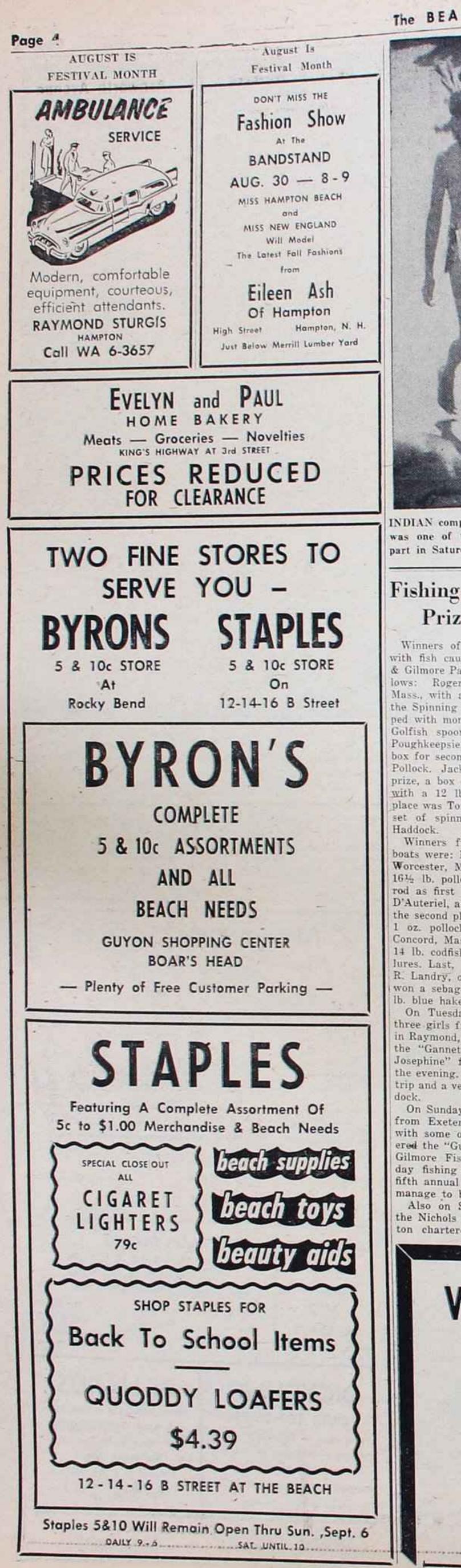


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MISS NEW ENGLAND OF 1957 is Maureen Burke, 16, of Methuen, Mass., (center) who was chosen last night at Hampton Beach from a field of 26 girls representing the New England states. Miss Burke recently placed second in the Miss Hampton Beach beauty contest. Runners up in the contest were: Maureen Donnahy, 18, of Lawrence, Mass., second, (right) and Dianna Mae Wallace, 17, of Peabody, Mass., (left) who placed third. Miss Wallace also placed third in the Miss Hampton Beach contest.









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Allenstown; Cardigan in Canaan; | Jaffrey traditionally closes No-| Crawford Notch in Hart's Loca- vember 11 (Veteran's Day). tion; Echo Lake in North Conway; State historic sites - the Dan-Franconia Notch (including the iel Webster Birthplace in Frankaerial tramway and the Flume); lin, the Franklin Pierce Home-Kingston in Kingston; Mt, Pros- stead in Hillsboro and the Wentpect in Lancaster; Mt. Sunapee in worth-Collidge Mansion in Ports- Wednesdays, June 26 to August 28 Newbury; Silver Lake in Hollis; mouth-will close October 13 White Lake in Tamworth; and along with five wayside picnic HAMPTON PUBLISHING CO. Winslow Site in Wilmot Flat. areas. Pillsbury State Park in Wash- Weather conditions will deter- For Advertising Rates in this Paper

and 22, respectively. Monadnock in lakes and ponds.

ington and Rye Harbor in Rye will mine closing dates for beaches of remain open to September 15 state parks located on fresh water Communications and Items from

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Ted Herbert and Bob Bachelder will stage a gigantic Battle of Music this Saturday, August 31st. Both of these orchestras are beach favorites and their many devotes fans won't want to miss this challenge. At one minute past midnight, Sunday, (actually Monday morning) the annual Labor Day midnight dance will take place. Ted Herbert and his 16 piece band will provide the music An extra special event is planned for Friday, September 6. Frankie " Laine will appear at the Baliroom This will be his only appearance in New England. He will return to California almost immediately after being at the Casino Ballroom.

Because of the fine reception the public has given the newly redecorated Casino Ballroom, manager John Dineen has announced that during the month of Septem and several name attractions ar ber there will be dancing weekend: eing planned.



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early Saturday morning as the three-story structure was completely gutted by fire. Mrs. Mary Ball was

Woman Seriously Burned in \$30,000 Beach Hotel Fire

window to escape the flames.

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Windmill hotel on Ashworth avenue, was reported by Fire department officials to have started shortly before 4:30 a.m. when the alarm was turned in.

Injured in the fire was Mrs. A two-alarm fire at Hampton Richard Ball, wife of the hotel owner, who received second degree eight persons to the street and burns over better than 50 percent severly burned one woman who of her body. Mrs. Ball also had had to jump from a second story lacerations of the head and face The fire, which destroyed the to jump from the second story

Twenty-five to thirty vacation ists were forced to fice from adjoining cottages and motels as the fire raged. Residents in nearby homes took the evacuees into their homes and provided shelter and hot coffee until it was safe for em to return to their cottages.

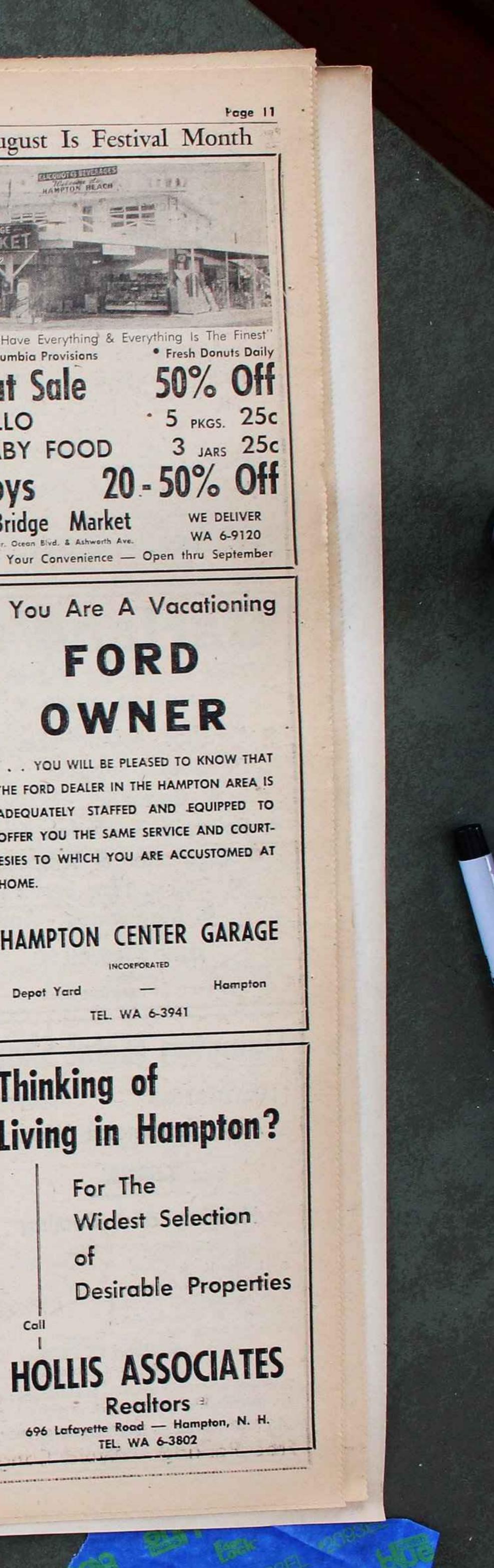
Fire department officials and the owner have not as yet completed estimates of the damage but unofficial sources believe that the cost of repairing the building would exceed \$30,000.

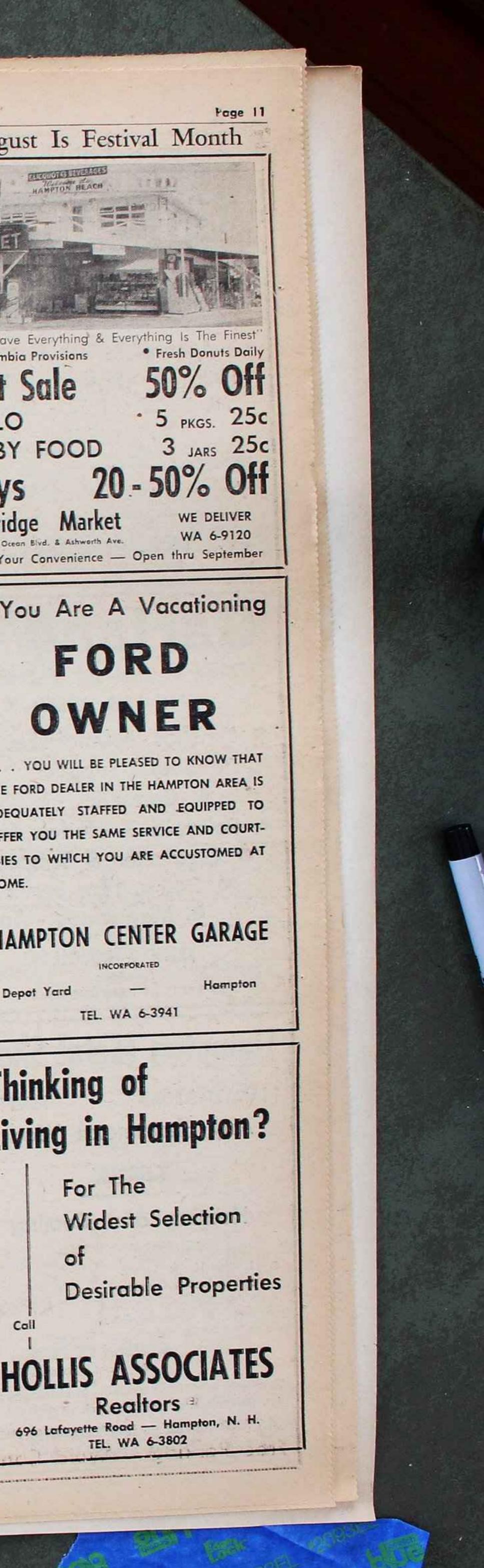
According to Fire Chief George Lamott, 32 call and regular fire men answered the alarm. He also tated that four pieces of equi ere used to keep the blaze from spreading in this thickly settled portion of the beach.

In the 1950 census more than million urban families in the Inited States lived in homes that were not modern.











Page 14 None Injured In Sunday Mishap

No injuries resulted from three-car collision that occurred on Ashworth avenue Sunday afternoon according to Police Chies John Malek.

The drivers of the vehicles in-* volved were T. E. Conran of East Hartford, Conn., Allan T. Devault of Clinton, Mass., and Sarkis Polinh of Riverside, R. I.

Chief Malek stated that the necident occurred when the car ariven by Polian was coming down Q street the wrong way as Devault attempted to make a left turn from the right hand lane and Conran was passing the Devault vehicle.

Devault struck the Conran vehicle and Conran struck the Polian car which was proceeding out of Q street the wrong way on a oneway street.

According to police officials the three cars were extensively camaged and required towing from the scene of the accident.

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TIBBON CUTTING ceremonies marked the official dedication Tuesday evening of Ashworth avenue at Hampton Beach, Precinct Commissioner Alfred V, Gagne cut the symbolic ribbon held by Carol Shine (left) and Gale Partington (right). Assisting Mr. Gagne in the ceremony is Mrs. Beatrice Boudreau, right, sponsor of the original town meeting proposal to change the name of Marsh avenue. - Staff Photo

Dedication ceremonies and the ried, for his knees were wracked cutting of the ribbon by Precinct and bent with painful rheumatism. Tommissioner Alfred Gagne mark- He was a beloved and familiar ed the official name changing of figure - here, and elsewhere. Marsh avenue to its present name ... "George Ashworth had an unof Ashworth avenue, in honor of usual and interesting character. the late Col. George Ashworth. Like me - like you, he had his

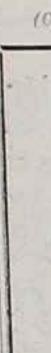
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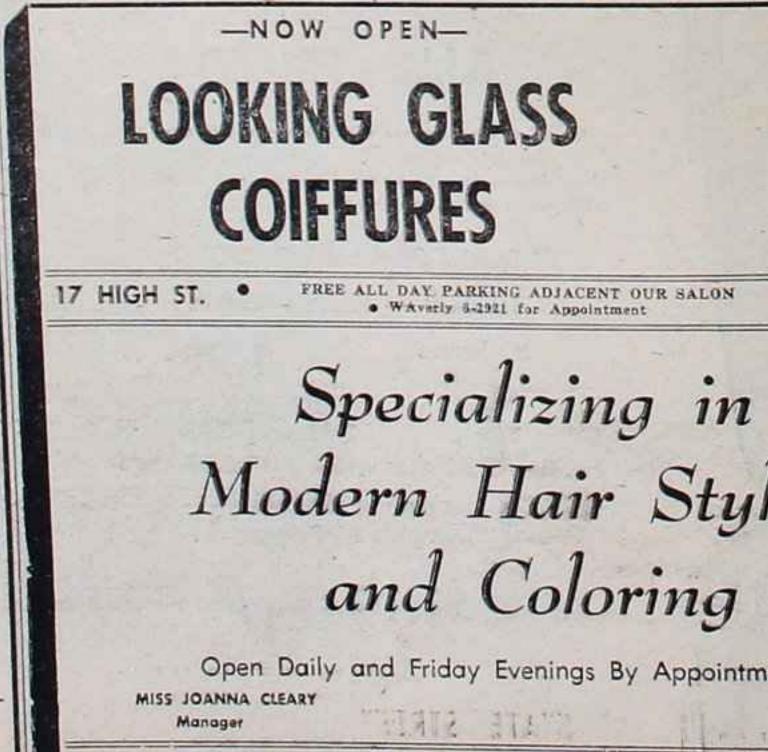
friends of the late Colonel were certainly did. We, who were his introduced by William Elliot, contemporaries, will remember secretary of the Chamber of Com- him best for his love of Hampton merce and master of ceremonies Beach and for his untiring defor the occasion.

a large beach audience, "We are welfare. gathered here for a brief moment "If he had had an opportunity tonight to pay fitting tribute to for higher education, he perhaps the memory of one of the best would have been a planning enginknown Beach pioneers. That trib- eer or maybe an architect, for he ute will take the form of dedicat- had a natural perception for the ing a principal street in his honor. factors which emphasize the phys-"Many of you, within the sound

of my voice, knew the man, Some (Continued on Page Fifteen) f you, who are now adults, knew when you were children Or occasions he usually was esent on this bandstand which y the way, has stood on this same pot for nearly 60 years.

"If it happened to be a bright afternoon on July 21 - the date on which Children's Day was usually celebrated - a battered slouch hat was pulled down over his eyes to shield them from the sun. In his left hand he held his nevitable cigar and with his right hand he grasped firmly the head of the cane which he generally car-





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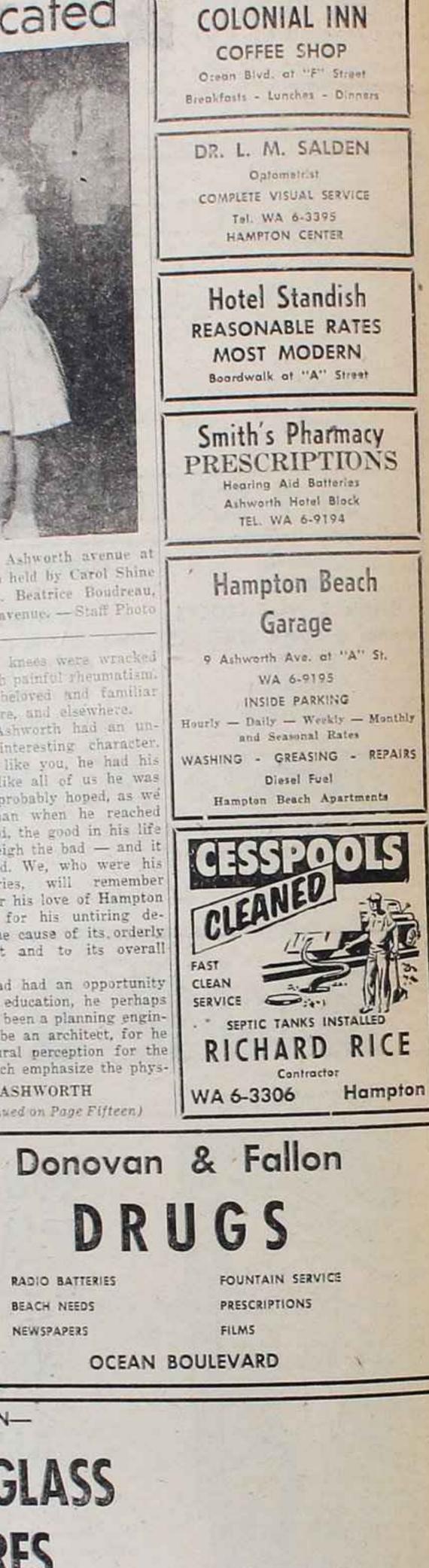
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cal aspects of a healthy, well stegrated community and a rare appreciation of grace and beauty buildings. He loved America. nd everything for which this yountry stands, with a fervor which few people knew or even suspected.

"George Ashworth liked children because he saw in them, all the stent possibilities for good citirenship in a future generation which would take over control of the country's destinies after he had gone. He was interested in Scouting because he fully annreciated that the training involved 7 the Scout program today, would make for better citizens, physically and mentally, tomorrow. He knew the value of education in preparing youth for full acceptance of its coming heavy responsibilities in a troubled world. And our Beach playground was but a means to an end, and the end was an increased measure of health for all boys and girls through exercise - exercise which was more enjoyable because it was essentially play.

"George Ashworth came to Hampton Beach 59 years ago a rooming house which he called Mass., won "The Avon". He served clam Saturday. chowders on the veranda and entertained theatrical troupes like the Alabama Troubadours which played regularly each summer season in the Casino Theatre. That

was the humble beginning of the man who became one of New Hampshire's best known hotel proprietors.

"In 1901 he built the New Avon on B Street which he sold in 1906. He then began the erection of the first Ashworth Hotel on a piece of farm land which he purchased from Charles W. Ross. He personally designed his new hotel, just as he had designed the Avon. using the tall Greek fluted columns as the chief decorative motif,

"The first Ashworth had been crected but a few years when it was destroyed by fire, only to be rebuilt and burned flat again during the conflagration which, on Sept. 28. 1915, destroyed the whole beach between B Street and Highland Avenue. The Ashworth barely escaped destruction in another preat conflagration on June 26,

"But a burned hotel did not quell the spirit nor dim the quiet cour-Lage of Groven Ashworth, Each hotel he rebuilt was some larger, a little better and a bit more beautiful than its predecessor. All of us know that the present Ashworth has an air of dignity, charm and spaciousness that has brought pleasure to home folks and to summer visitors alike. And the fotel was always conducted by Colonel Ashworth - he was commissioned a full-fledged Kentucky Colonel by former Governor Ruby LaFoon - conducted in a manner which was highly annreciated by conservative, discriminating clientele of cultured vacationists. And while he was demonstrating his inherent cenius as a hotel man. Ashworth was not shirking e citizenship responsibilities.

"He helped, in 1916, to form the Board of Trade, out of which view the present Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce, He way elected a Precinct Commissioner in 1925 and served continuously until 1951, when he refused to run for re-election because of poor health. As a Commissioner, he ASHWORTH

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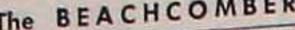
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