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CD Exhibits At N.H. Fairs

There will be Civil Defense exhibits at all the major fairs in the state again this summer, starting with the North Haverhill Fair July 31, August 1 and 2, and continuing with hardly a break until the season closes at the Sandwich Fair on October 12, according to an announcement by Major General

Francis B. McSwiney, State Civil Defense Director. "The Civil Defense exhibits this year will show something of three of our major programs, Public Fallout Shelter, Rural Civil Defense and Medical Self Help." The General said, "We feel that these programs will be of interest to everybody as they affect our chances of survival both in case of enemy attack and in natural disasters. The exhibits will be manned by members of the State Civil Defense staff who will

answer questions about the three programs and any other Civil Defense staff projection in which people are interested. We also will have literature on hand describing the various Civil Defense activities, which may be had for the asking. "We have been gratified by the public interest shown in our exhibits at past fairs so are expanding our facilities and covering several programs rather than just one, as in the past.

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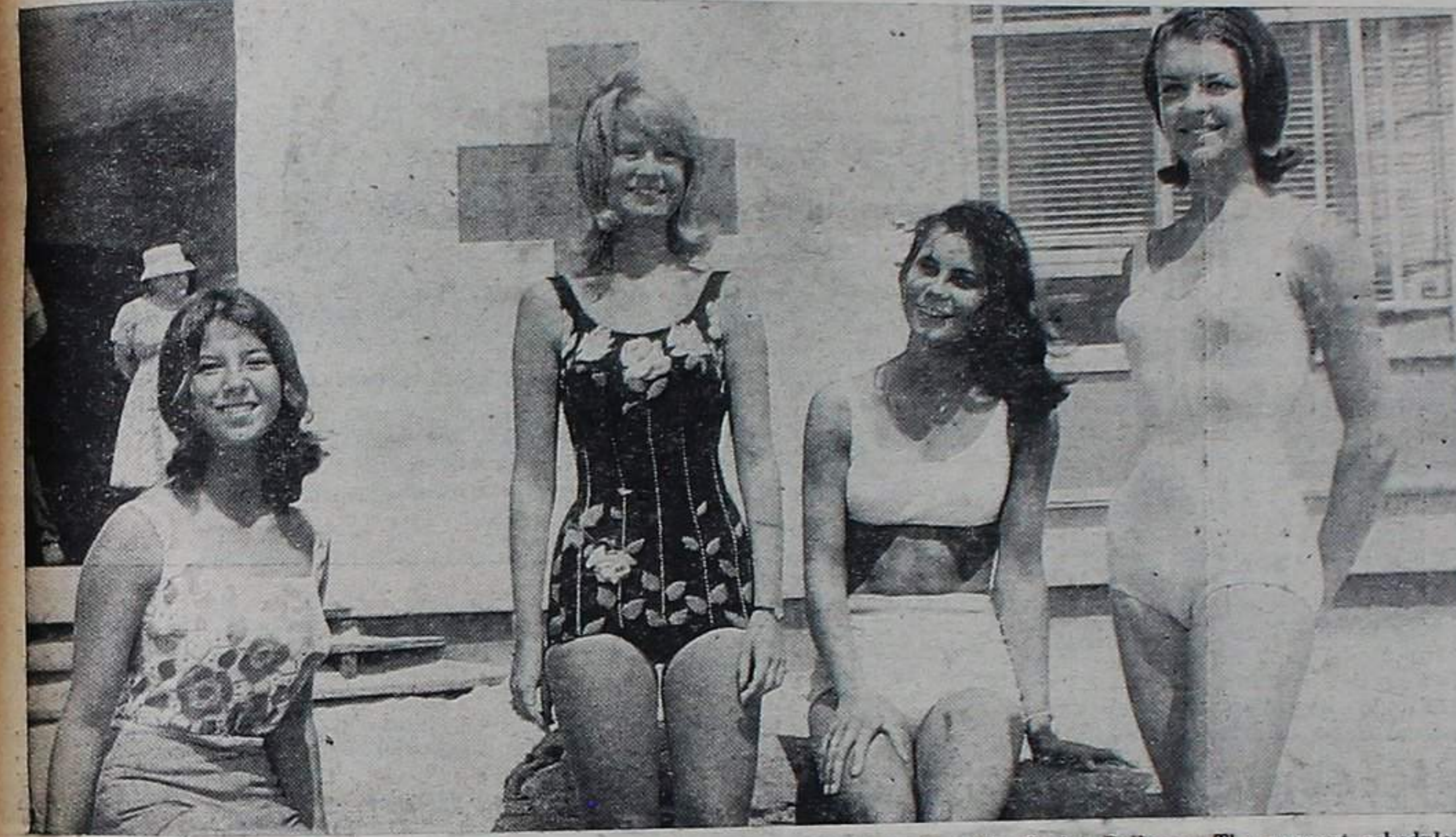
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HAMPTON TIDE TABLE

July 30	a.m.	3:55	10:15
	p.m.	4:25	10:41
July 31	a.m.	4:46	11:04
	p.m.	5:16	11:36
Aug. 1	a.m.	5:42	11:58
	p.m.	6:12	
Aug. 2	a.m.	6:42	12:34
	p.m.	7:10	12:54
Aug. 3	a.m.	7:44	1:35
	p.m.	8:11	1:53
Aug. 4	a.m.	8:48	2:36
	p.m.	9:11	2:53
Aug. 5	a.m.	9:49	3:37
	p.m.	10:10	3:53

Miss New England Contest August 4



MISS NEW ENGLAND CONTESTANTS will vie for 1964-65 honors next week at the Casino Ballroom. The pageant scheduled for Tuesday, August 4, will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Pictured above, left to right, are Carolyn Couture, Linda A. Lithway, Nancy L. Paine, and Paula Peters. Staff Photo by Elliot

Next Tuesday evening, August 4, at 8:30 p.m., the 2nd major event of the 1964 Hampton Beach recreational season will be held at the Casino Ballroom as Miss New England of 1964-65 is chosen. A Winnacunnet High school senior, Miss Frances Houlihan, twice runner-up in Miss Hampton Beach contests, is the reigning Miss New England and will relinquish her crown following a year's reign. This will be the 8th annual Miss New England contest with the present program having been an outgrowth, in 1957, of several prior contests which augmented the Miss Hampton Beach contest. At that time, weekly contests were held out-of-doors on the stage of the old bandstand and were known as the Miss Personality, Miss Glamor Girl, Miss Sunshine, and Miss Sea Nymph contests. Girls participating in the Miss Personality contest were required to wear cotton or sunback dresses. Those competing in the Miss Glamor Girl pageant wore cocktail gowns or afternoon dresses while those in the Miss Sunshine contest wore swimsuits. (Continued On Page Three)

5 REASONS TO VISIT THE NEW BROADWAY

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CofC Helps To Find Lost "Parents" At Beach

Last week a 3½ year-old boy was returned to his parents after becoming lost at Hampton Beach. During the course of the summer, the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce helps to return literally hundreds of children to their parents after the two become separated at the beach. Each year police officers join with chamber officials in locating the "lost" parents as Executive Secretary "Bill" Elliot chooses to call the situation. This summer, the chamber representatives have received an added boost as the State of New Hampshire meter men have also aided in helping to return the children. Mr. Elliot has often noted that over the years all types of persons have been given an assist by the chamber. Most parents become emotionally upset when their children disappear somewhere into the vast throngs of people at the beach. Others, such as the family which Production Manager Henry Hamel and Mr. Elliot overheard last summer while on the Casino veranda received stern lectures. Mr. Elliot noted that in this instance, the couple sat calmly listening while a chamber official announced the name of a lost child over the public address system. The father turned to his wife and said something to the effect that "he's safe, let's go eat dinner." Needless to say, the couple received an ear full. Many of the children become exceedingly emotional while others are calm. Usually the children are brought to the chamber office by police officers, life guards or interested persons on the beach. The chamber takes it from there. Trying to get the names and addresses from some of the youths is difficult. But over the years, a system has been worked out whereby nearly all children have been returned to their parents or guardians. This year, some of the meter men have assisted in calming the children on busy days in order to give the chamber officials a hand. Typical of the letters received is the following addressed to the Hampton Police Department: "I wish to express my husband's and my sincere thanks for the care and attention you gave our 3½-year-old son when he became lost yesterday. If by chance you also know the boy who found him and brought him to the police station, I should appreciate your thanking him for us. "After spending the short time with you as he did yesterday, Jeff has decided that "policemen are nice", and instead of being a fireman when he grows up he thinks he'll be a policeman. C of C (Continued on Page 11)



FAMILIAR SCENE at the Chamber of Commerce office throughout the summer months is shown above. Albert Belanger, Exeter, an instructor on French and English at Hampton Academy Junior High school and a meter man for the State of New Hampshire this summer contest lost youth as he waits for his mother and dad. Each summer, chamber personnel assist in returning hundreds of youths to their parents or guardians. This year the meter department has an office over the chamber office and Officer Belanger stopped en route to the office to endeavor to bring a little cheer as he relieved chamber personnel. Staff Photo by Randall

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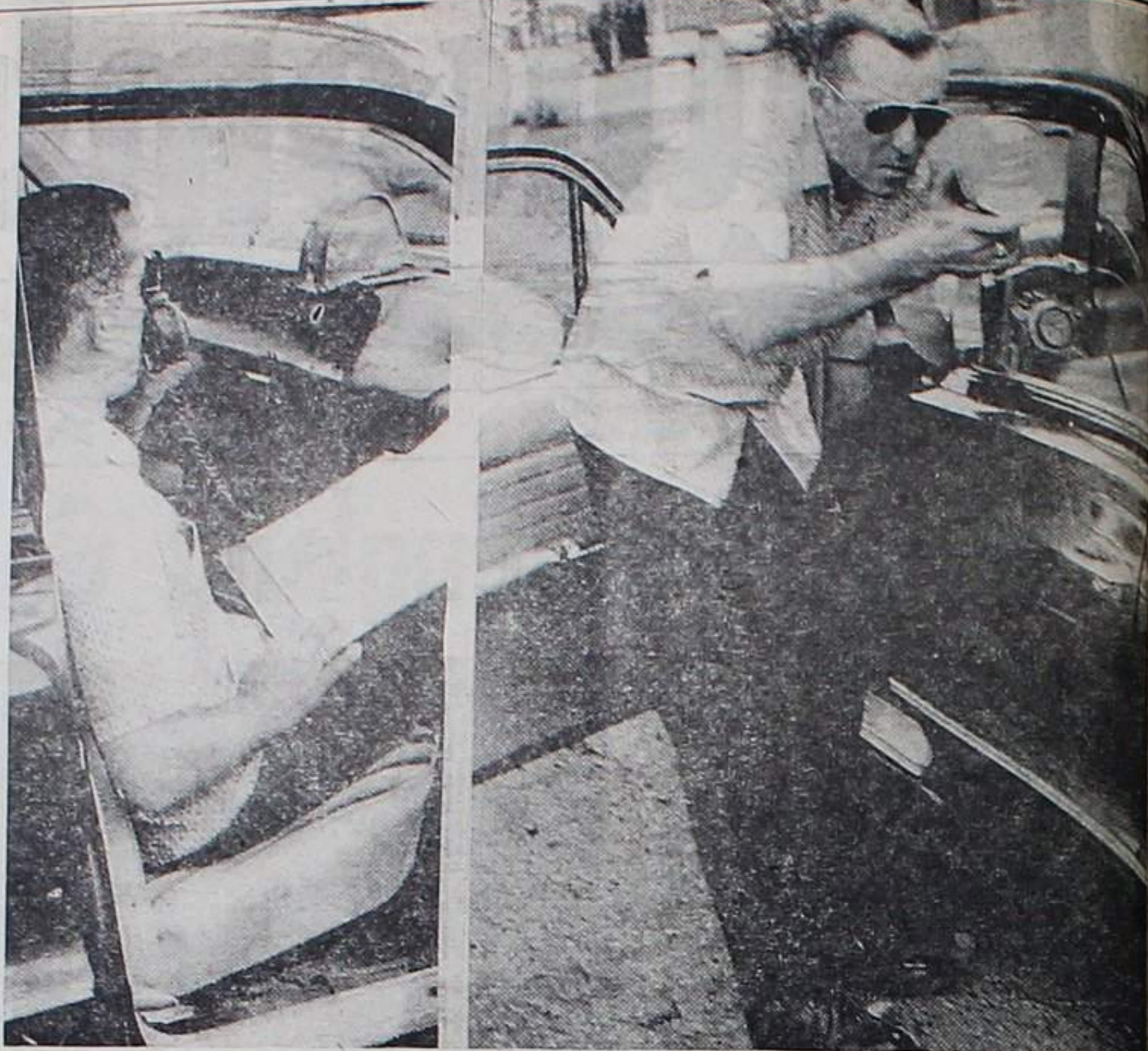
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Four New Plays At Playhouse

The Hampton Playhouse has announced major rescheduling plans for the second half of their current season. Because of the availability of several recent Broadway smash hits and the addition to the company of several superb Broadway performers, the management has found it possible to re-align their schedule according to their original pre-season desires for an exceptionally provocative and entertaining second half to the season. The first addition to the season is the smash hit comedy, "Enter Laughing", which has just completed a two year run in New York, where it was hailed as one of the freshest and funniest comedies of recent years. The plot deals with a young Brooklyn teenager who wants to be an actor, but is blocked in his plans by a mother and a father who dream of a more "respectable" profession. One critic wrote, "audiences entered laughing, exited laughing, and never stopped laughing." The production bows at the Playhouse on August 10 and will continue through August 15. It is presented in place of the previously announced "Loss of Roses."
 Producers Vari and Christie are particularly pleased to announce that they have obtained the rights to produce the most provocative and compelling international dramatic hit in some time, A Taste of Honey. The play tells the story of a young girl, who is made pregnant by a way-ward Negro



LENIENCY AND WARNINGS will be done away with Saturday, July 25 and henceforth all Hampton police complete their training with the use of the new \$900 radar unit. Lt. Paul Leavitt is shown above setting up the radar unit and then putting it to work. At the precise moment the above photo was taken when Lt. Leavitt was radioing ahead to Officer Cliff Eastman to stop a car which had just been detected driving in excess of 50 mph in a 25 mph zone on Lafayette road. In this case, a summons was issued.
 Staff Photo by Elliot

sailor and then left alone by her mother and by the sailor. It is a raw drama and often shocking in its explicitness, but it is always powerful, often touching, and sometimes funny. When produced in New York, the play received the Drama Critics Award as the outstanding foreign play of the year. Katherine Helmond, Playhouse leading lady, will headline an all-Broadway cast, chosen especially for this production, which opens at the Playhouse on August 17 and continues thru August 22.
 "Oh, Dad Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad", the originally scheduled production for the August 17-22 slot, moves back a week to an opening date on August 24 and will run through August 28. This bizarre and grotesque comedy, which features such items as cat-eating goldfish and pet alligators, has by now made comic history and includes the now famous love scene between boy, girl, and corpse. Jeanette Clift, a talented and happy addition to the Playhouse roster of fine performers, will be featured in a cast that includes Betty Bright and Katherine Helmond, in the role of the sixteen year-old plant eating nymphomaniac.
 The season will close with "Rattle of A Simple Man", a three character comedy which touches the heart and the funny bone all evening long. A young and golden-hearted prostitute and a forty year old virgin of the opposite sex, are the leading characters in this production which starred Tammy Grimes and Edward Woodward on Broadway. For the Hampton production, Louis Beachner, remembered for his earlier performances this season in "Irma La Douce" and "Sailor Beware", will return to play the role of the inexperienced and hilariously confused lover.

A review of the new schedule, then shows the following line-up:
 Aug. 10-15 — "Enter Laughing"; Aug. 17-22 — "A Taste of Honey"; Aug. 24-29 — "Oh, Dad"; and Aug. 31-Sept 1 — "Rattle of A Simple Man".

Seacoast Area Church Services

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TOWN
 Advent — High street, Hampton, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., sermon.
 Baptist — Winnacunnet road, Hampton, 11:00 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m.
 Exeter road; Hampton Falls, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Worship.
 Congregational — Winnacunnet road, Hampton, 9:30 a.m. in June, July and August.
 Little River Congregational-Christian — Atlantic avenue, North Hampton, 9:30 a.m.
 Episcopal — High street, Hampton. Communion, 8 a.m., 3rd Sunday of the month. Morning prayer and sermon at 9:30 a.m.
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 Roman Catholic — Lafayette road, Hampton. Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45. June 30-Sept. 1st. August's hours to be announced. Mass first Friday 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confession Saturday afternoon, 4:00 p.m. Saturday evening 7:30. Novena, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Route 1-A, Seabrook Beach. Sunday masses hourly on the hour from 8 to 11:00 a.m.
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THIS IS HOW IT LOOKS TO THE COMPETITORS during the Monday evening weekly talent shows held at the Sea Shell. Large crowds have been on hand every Monday evening during the month for the shows. Persons taking part look into a sea of faces each Monday evening.
 Staff Photo by Elliot

Hal March, Miss Lord At Lakes Playhouse

Hal March, well-known TV personality and Broadway actor, and Marjorie Lord, "first lady" of the "Danny Thomas Show", co-star at the Lakes Region Playhouse, Laconia, the week of August 3. The play they have chosen is Harry Tugend's "The Wayward Stork", a Theatre Guild production which has been optioned for a Fall opening in New York.

Hal March's television career spans many programs and many areas of work — acting, conceiving, hosting, etc. His dozen films include "My Sister Eileen" and "The Eddie Cantor Story". Leading ladies with whom he has appeared include Eve Arden, Lucille Ball, Joan Davis, Marie Wilson, and Imogene Coca. He starred on Broadway in "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Two For The Seesaw".

Starring on the "Danny Thomas Show", Marjorie Lord has scored a tremendous hit as the wife of Danny Thomas on the CBS-network favorite. Miss Lord has appeared on the legitimate stage with much success in "The Old Maid" with Judith Anderson and Helen Mencken and others, in which she has played a wide variety of roles.
 "The Wayward Stork", Harry Tugend's hilarious comedy, was written and produced for the Theatre Guild. It is the story of a highly improbable situation in marriage, which resolves in an even more improbable way. The subject of this comedy has hitherto never been treated on the stage.
 Currently at the Lakes Region Playhouse, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" is the bill of fare, starring Evelyn Wyckoff and Dean Norton. Tickets for both shows may be purchased at the Box Office or by phoning 293-4887.

Miss N.E.

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 shine contest were required to wear shorts and blouses or sweaters. The Miss Sea Nymph contest found entrants competing in swim suits or beach outfits.
 And adjacent, at Alton Wilkes lovely Playhouse Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, Mr. Bob Russo and his piano stylings provide relaxing entertainment every evening. In the Curtain Call Cocktail Lounge, patrons may dance and enjoy the music of Mr. Russo.

fits.
 These contests were staged as a prelude to the Miss Hampton Beach contests in 1954, 1955 and 1956. In 1957 they were combined to make one gigantic pageant to coincide with the Miss Hampton Beach contests. Although it has not reached the status of its famed sister contest it is, nevertheless, becoming increasingly larger with each passing year.
 Some of the interesting statistics which go with the contest are as follows: In 1959 and 1960, 23 girls participated making for the lowest number of contestants to compete. In 1962, 33 girls took part for the largest number. Massachusetts and New Hampshire share the lead in winners with three each. Up to last year when Miss Houlihan took the top award by rolling up the largest point total in a Miss New England contest to that time, (72 points), Massachusetts had led. Vermont holds the distinction of placing the only other winner. The other three states have yet to have a winner.
 Judging is based on the same system as that used in the Miss Hampton Beach contest and is modified from that of the Miss Universe contest. Following two or three elimination rounds, a point system is used whereby each girl may accumulate points over the final three rounds. Judging is based not only on over-all form, but also on poise, personality and face. There are no talent requirements.
 Several of the girls have used the contest as stepping stones to gain wins in the more cherished Miss Hampton Beach contest. Among these were Sally Ann Freedman, Sandie Kay and Jonnye McLeod.

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Former Miss New England Winners Are Remembered

New Hampshire and Massachusetts with three winners apiece lead in wins as the Miss New England Beauty Pageant swings into its eighth annual contest next Tuesday evening, August 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Casino Ballroom.

A run down of the top winners in the seven previous contests and the forerunners dating back to 1954 has been compiled through the use of the BEACHCOMBER and HAMPTON UNION Records.

In 1963, 32 girls competed in the contest with a Seabrook, N. H. beauty, Miss Frances Houlihan, being crowned Miss New England. Second place

honors went to Miss Lynda Rauding, Manchester and Miss Nancy Brackett, Brighton, Mass.

In 1962, 33 girls participated with Louise Ann Richardson, Georgetown, Mass. winning. Nancy Brackett took second place and third place was awarded Miss Su-Su Smith, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

In 1961, 32 girls participated with Sylvia Gustavson, 19, Winchester, Mass. winning the title. Second place went to Su-Su Smith, 21, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. while Louise Ann Richardson, 16, Georgetown, Mass. took third place honors.

1960 — 23 girls. Winners included: 1. Sandie Kay, Plaistow, 2. Gayle Ellen Wackell, Worcester, Mass.; 3. Lorraine Bourgeois, Manchester.

1959 — 23 girls. Marjorie MacLeod, Concord; 2. Joan Cole, Hull, Mass.; 3. Debbie Zabriske, Newburyport, Mass.

1958 — The record is incomplete as to the number of contestants. 1. Doreen McNamee, Brattleboro, Vermont; 2. Ellen Murphy, Salem, Mass.; 3. Gail B. Westendarp, Portsmouth.

1957 — 26 girls. 1. Maureen Burke, Methuen, Mass.; 2. Maureen Donahy, Lawrence, Mass.; 3. Dianne M. Wallace, Peabody, Mass.

1956 — Miss Sea Nymph, Sally Ann Freedman, Peabody, Mass.

1955 — Miss Mermaid, Marlene Decoteaum, Haverhill, Mass.

1954 — Miss August Festival, 20 girls competed. 1. Colleen Whitley, Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Sea Nymph, Sandra Sadowsky, Kittery, Maine; Miss Mermaid, Carol Normandy, Lowell, Mass.

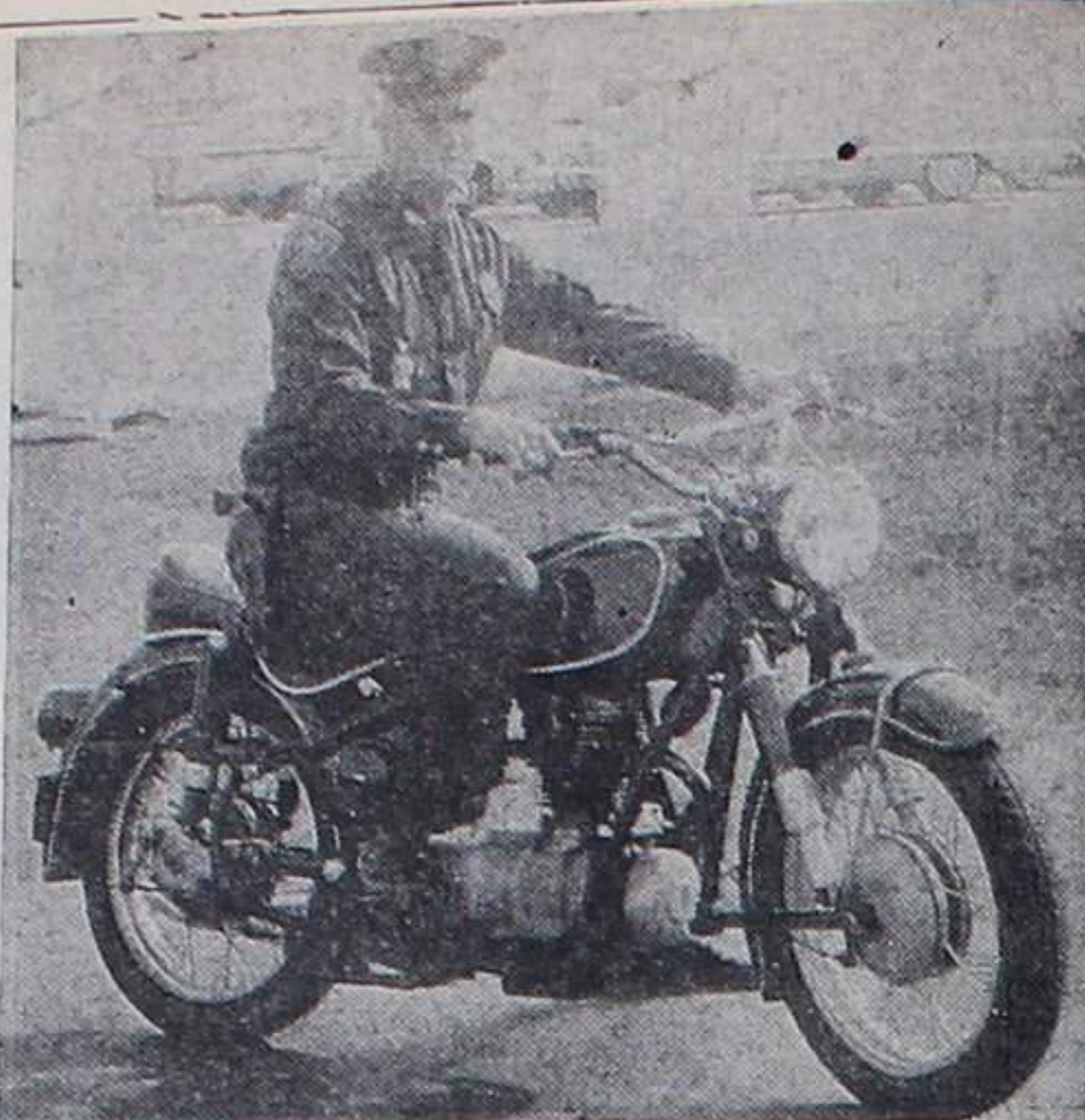
1953 — Miss Personality, Pat Kilbane, Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Glamour Girl, Catherine Reegan, Medford, Mass.; Miss Sunshine, Marion Jean Kennedy, West-Swanzey, N. H.; Miss Sea Nymph, Beverly Brindamour, Hampton Beach.

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The Collins View



HEAVY TRAFFIC over the past weekend forced Hampton Police to make use of the offer of Officer Clint Roden to use his motorcycle as an official police vehicle. Chief Roden noted the motorcycle was well used filling in for police cruisers in negotiating through the heavy Sunday traffic.

Motoreycles May Aid Police Traffic Control

The traffic at Hampton Beach has increased to such an extent that Chief John Roden feels it might be necessary to add several motorcycle type vehicles to permit police to move easily through the beach. "There was so much traffic last Sunday," Chief Roden said, "that we could not use the police cars. We left them parked at the station because traffic was at a standstill and the officers could move faster on foot."

"One of our officers, Clint Roden, offered his motorcycle," the Chief continued, "and he did a wonderful job for us."

Miss Cynthia McCutcheon Wins Weekly Talent Show

Cynthia McCutcheon, 4, 990 Varnum avenue, Lowell, Mass. took top honors in the Junior Division of the weekly talent shows at Hampton Beach on Monday evening, July 27, with a song and dance routine.

In the Senior Division competition, the Hi Lighters from Robert Beupre, 12, 55 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass. Robert danced to "East Side, West Side" and "Everywhere You Go."

In the Senior Division, Joanne Lopez, 15, 20 Anawan avenue, Saugus, Mass., danced a rumba ballet to "Mama Inez". The dance routine gained her the second place trophy.

Susan Blanchard and Sandra Flebolt, 14 and 15, Derry, placed third with a dance routine while Lindsay Roy, 14, of Lawrence, Mass. gained the 4th place honors with a dance.

The Drifters made a hit at the Seagate Ballroom last Wednesday and there was an excellent crowd of hand-frolic was had by all. Drags as you are.

Your writer was sorry to hear about bandleader Moshe's illness. He is now in the hospital. We will make dance music along with Judy Kennedy.

Other local bands will be stepping in, such as Bob and Dick Madison, to fill the gap.

Here at Hampton Beach a new Miss Hampton Beach, as if you didn't know, to Sheila Scott, our previous congratulations, Sheila, a girl, is right from the Best of luck.

And by the way, don't get for movies, it is the coast Drive-in and the Salisbury Drive-in. For an evening fun, try it. I'm sure you agree.

Jack Dineen's Record Thursday nites becomes popular as the season goes.

What's your vote — Allen or Johnny Carson? It is now. Not much time left.

A quick look at the Hampton Playhouse tells us that production "Night of Ignorance" is a must to see. See you there.

Looking into the CIA file for Universal at the Casino Market, she's "Looking for Love" . . . Frank at the Tiki, "Under the Boardwalk" . . . Susan at a local drug says "Love Is All We Need" . . . Allison at Randall's says "I Wanna Love Him So Bad" . . . Barbara, a cashier at Casino restaurant says "Mama Baby" . . . and Charlie at Casino office says "No Particular Place to Go."

That does it for another week. Cool it. Keep happy. Swing — RLC

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"A Dream Come True": Sheila

"It was like a dream come true — a real dream that I had many times over," were the comments of Sheila Teresa Scott, Miss Hampton Beach of 1964-65.

The distance from Liverpool, England to Hampton Beach via Montreal, Canada didn't seem quite so far Tuesday evening, July 21, as Sheila realized "a dream come true."

What was that dream? To become Miss Hampton Beach. To be a cheerleader for Winnacunnet High school. To win a talent contest at Hampton Beach.

To many of us, maybe these don't seem like too much, but to the young lady who was born 16 years ago last January in Liverpool, England, they were like things from a story book.

Sheila, of Irish descent — her dad was born in Kilmaree, Ireland lived in Sankey, England just outside Liverpool for the first six years of her life. She attended Saint Joseph's school for one year in Sankey.

At age six, her family made a big decision and a big move. They travelled by ship to New York and then entrained for Montreal, Canada. Those first few months on the North American continent weren't easy for the Scott family. Trying to support a family of eight, Mr. Scott was out of work for six months. Eventually things started looking up however, as the family settled in Westmount, Montreal.

Sheila lived there for eight years and while there attended St. Paul's Academy and Father MacDonald High school. Later, she moved to Duvrney, Montreal where four more years of her life were spent.

A walking advertisement for Hampton Beach, Sheila started coming to the beach at the age of nine. Each year as her family made their two week pilgrimage to the beach,



JUST PLAIN RELAXIN' is Miss Sheila Scott, Miss Hampton Beach of 1964. Born in England 17 years ago next January, Sheila moved to Montreal and then to Hampton Beach during a busy 16 years. The "end of a dream come true" were her words this week following her victory at the Casino Ballroom last week.

Sheila watched the talent shows on the band stand and each year she read and dreamed of the Miss Hampton Beach contest. Sheila said she used to read about Hampton Beach in the Montreal Star. She heard her neighbors speak of

the beach and the family atmosphere. After she came, she noted the family was very pleased, and they, in turn, returned to tell others of the area.

All this time, Sheila said, her mother had a yearning to live here — to live by the ocean. Meanwhile, tragedy struck as Sheila's dad passed away. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Scott with the help of her sons, made another big decision—the decision to move to another country.

Sheila moved here to Hampton Beach at age 14. She entered Winnacunnet High school DREAM

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Beach Muster Plans Ready

Officials preparing the gigantic Hampton Beach Firemen's Muster celebration which will take place on August 29 reported that progress has been "excellent" from all angles.

Highlighting the pre-muster festivities will be the Muster Queen Beauty contest.

Any girl between the ages of 16 and 19 years of age, inclusive, is eligible to participate. Any girl who is interested in participating should register with Mr. Perry Tarleton of the Firemen's Muster committee. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Hamel at the Chamber of Commerce office. Mr. Tarleton announced this week that Col. Francis Cronin, USA (ret.) is expected to serve as chairman of the judges for the beauty contest.

Meanwhile, hand tub entries have already been received from the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The local hand tub, Winnacunnet No. 1, is expected to receive its first workout on Monday evening, July 20.

Parking Changes Made At Beach

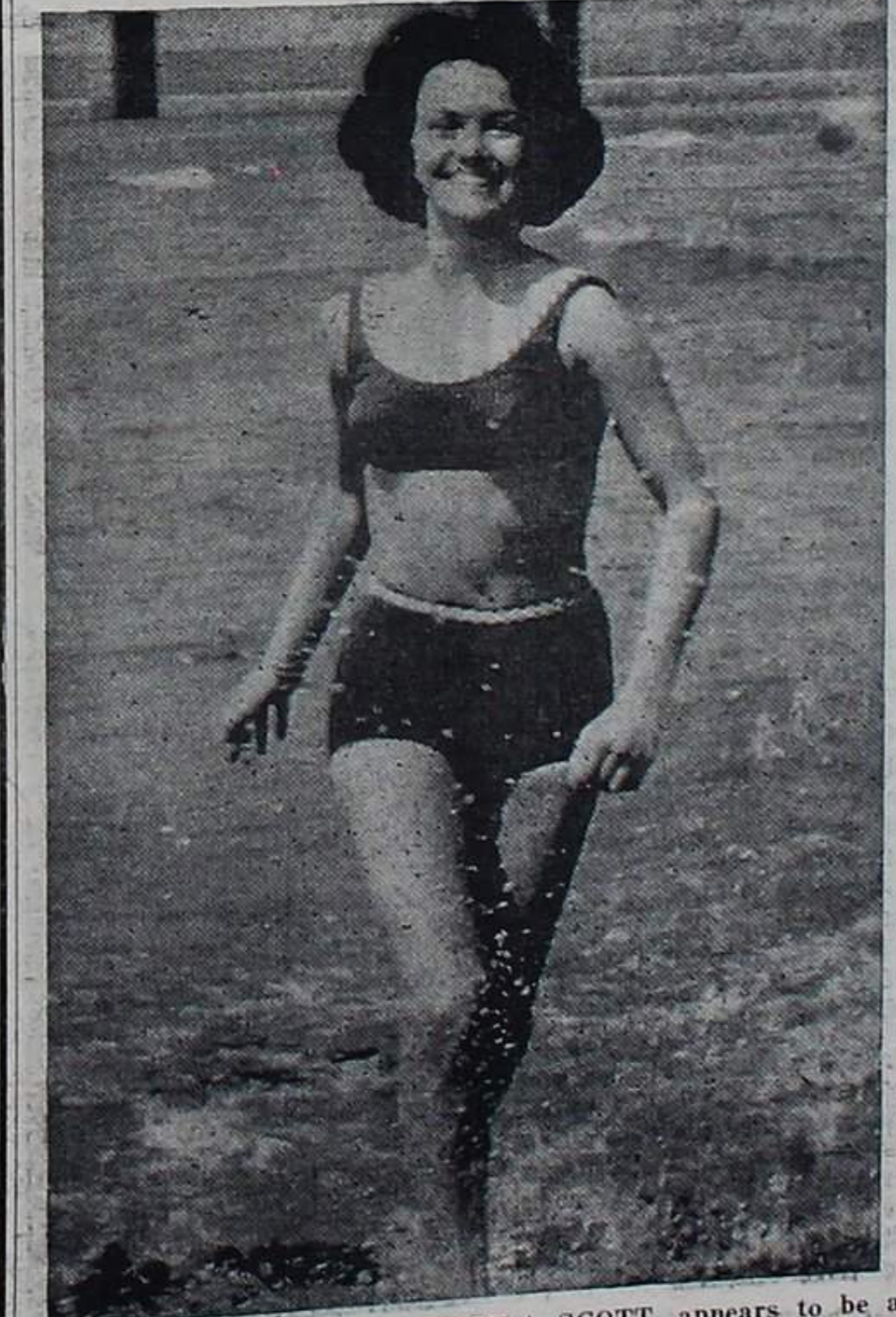
Several changes were made in the town parking ordinance this week by the selectmen.

There will be no parking at the dead end of Island Path, at the Fish House area, north of the Coast Guard Station and on Ashworth avenue between G and J streets.

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MISS HAMPTON BEACH, SHEILA SCOTT, appears to be a mighty happy girl as she leaves the waters of the Atlantic following her triumph in the recent 1964 contest. The pretty young winner enjoys swimming and water skiing as some of her hobbies. Her next appearance will be at the Miss New England contest as she begins a busy year.

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Four Accidents This Week

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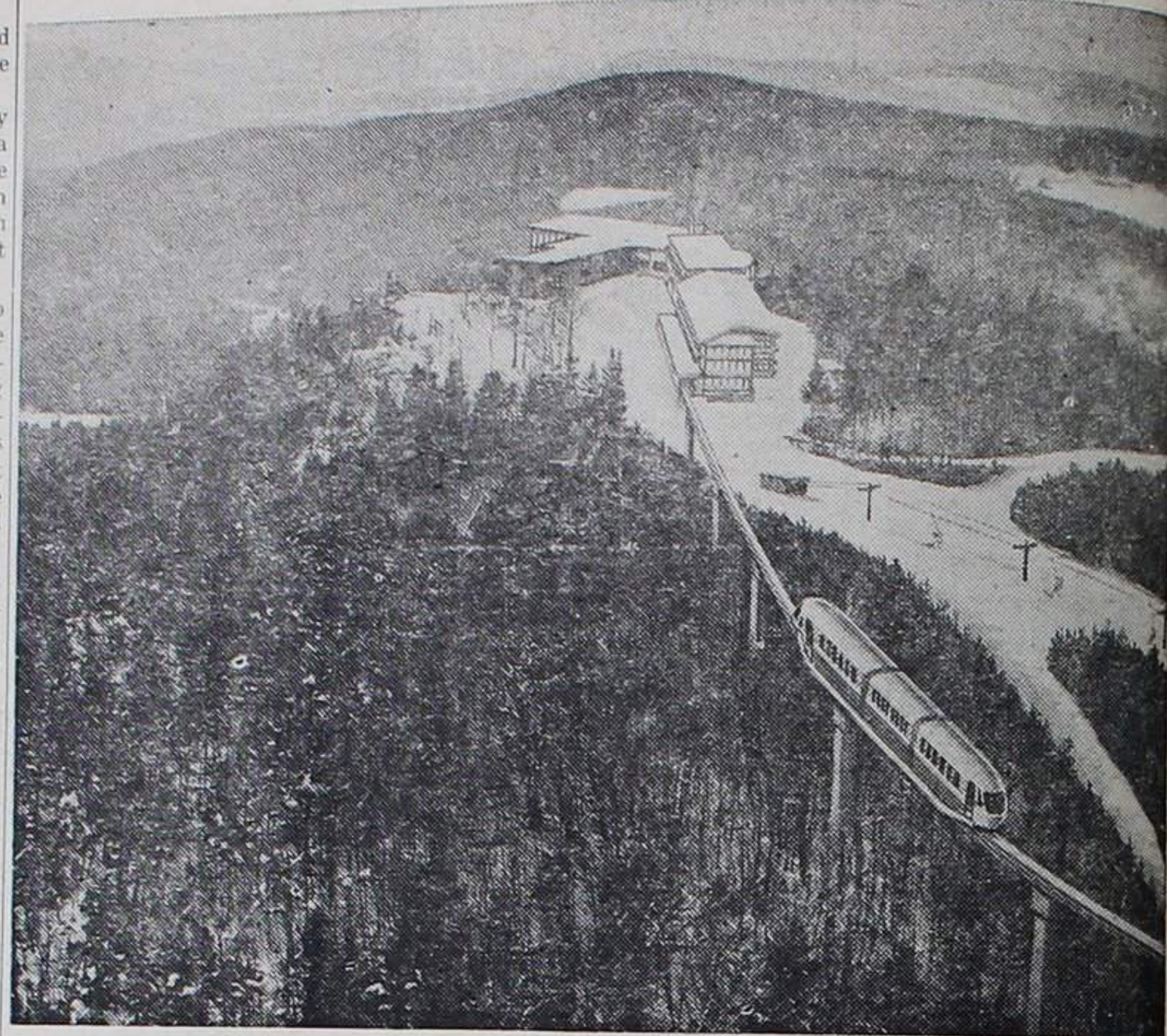
An automobile operated by James Duquenne, Rye, and a parked vehicle owned by Emile Bourdon were involved in an accident on Lafayette road in Hampton Center on July 21 at 4:30 p.m.

Police reported no damage to the Duquenne vehicle but the left rear fender of the Bourdon car was reported as being damaged. Officer Donaldson reported the Duquenne car was backing onto Lafayette road at the time of the accident while the Bourdon car was parked and unattended.

On July 22 at 6 p.m., cars operated by Eugene Depontbriand, Nashua, and Hazel M. Osborne, Tampa, Fla., were in collision on Ocean boulevard. Police reported both vehicles were headed south at the time of the accident. The right front of the Depontbriand car and the left side of the Osborne vehicle were damaged. Officers Woodburn and Pierson investigated.

At 7:35 p.m. on July 23, cars operated by Anne M. Donahue, Topsfield, Mass. and Leslie M. Farrell, Jr., No. Hampton were in collision on 101-C. Police reported that Mary Jane Farrell, 21, was taken to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital for treatment to possible injuries. The bumper and right side

Mt. Agassiz



AN ARTIST DRAWING of the completed facilities at Mt. Agassiz in Bethlehem, N. H. The mountain top will be serviced by this first-of-its-kind monorail train. The train will need only twelve minutes to speed passengers from the Franconia Notch area to the summit.

of the Donahue car were damaged while the left side of the Farrell car was also damaged.

George Koulas, Dover, went to the office of Dr. Roger Blake on his own for treatment to possible injuries following a mishap at 6:05 p.m. on July 21.

Police reported that a car driven by Mme. Marcel Bilodeau, Montreal, and a motorcycle operated by Koulas were in collision on Ocean boulevard, north. The left side of the Bilodeau car was damaged while the motorcycle also received some damage. The mishap was investigated by Officer John Woodburn.

At 11:27 a.m. on July 27, Engine 4 responded to the boulevard state parking lot opposite High street to wash down gasoline reportedly leaking from a car.

At 11:10 a.m. on July 27, Engine 4 again responded to wash down gasoline leaking from a vehicle. This time the fire apparatus went to River-view terrace.

On July 27 at 2:07 p.m. Car 20 responded to the Standish Hotel at A street and Ocean boulevard to remove a person to the Exeter Hospital. In a response to a request for help from the police, firemen responded to take a Canadian person to the hospital.

At 6:50 p.m. on July 27, first aid was rendered to Kim Hutchinson, Medford, Mass., who firemen said suffered a cut on his right foot while swimming.

Eight Calls But No Fires

Firemen responded to eight calls during the past week but no major blazes were reported.

At 4:53 p.m. on July 20, firemen responded to a request for ambulance assistance to 'B' St. Fire department officials reported that V. H. Thomas, 115 Ocean boulevard, reportedly fell from a staging. He was rushed to the Exeter Hospital.

On July 26, firemen responded with another ambulance call to D street. Alice Shaw, 231 Andover St., Ballardvale, Mass. was taken to the offices of Dr. Peter Meneghin and then to the Exeter Hospital. She reportedly suffered injuries received in a fall.

At 6:53 p.m. on July 26, police reported brush seen burning in a lot near the post office on Lafayette road. The fire was extinguished by the persons burning the brush upon request of the fire and police department officials.

Considerable damage was caused to the wiring of a car owned by Pina Apolinar, Wichita, Kan., following a fire on July 27 at 1:56 a.m. Engine 4 and Ladder 1 responded to



SENIOR DIVISION WINNERS in last week's talent show at the beach were Kathleen Henry, Worcester, Mass., vocalist and Elizabeth Eagen, 15, Saugus, Mass., tap dance routine. Staff Photo by Elliot

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Night Of Iguana Reviewed

Tennessee Williams' obsession with abnormal human behavior has become a standard in American theatre. Anyone attending a Williams play expects to be shocked, revolted and even frightened by the psychic stimulus of being exposed to the raw actions of his characters. "The Night of The Iguana", currently stunning audiences at the Hampton Playhouse this week, continues the Williams tradition with overpowering force.

There is no pretty story to "The Night of The Iguana." There is no softening resolution. It is a powerful interplay of Freudian symbols skillfully drawn by the four main characters and enriched by a host of subordinate psychotic roles. It is a play for "adults" only — but "adults" in terms of maturity and not adult in terms of accumulated years. It is an emotionally disturbing play and one must be prepared for situations and dialogue that are frank and uncensored.

The former minister — unfrocked for intimacy with his parishioners and heresy from his pulpit — who is conducting tours in Mexico with groups of ladies, gets a dynamic portrayal from Joel Thomas. This versatile actor communicates the full frustration and psychotic regression with great force and emotional intensity.

Opposite him, Katherine Helmond gives the role great depth and clarity delivering the hopelessness of her own thwarted life with tremendous impact and beauty that will move the most coldhearted to sympathetic compassion.

The topless bathing suits could not be nearly as intriguing as the first act costume of Marie Wallace, who plays the



CLASSMATES AND WINNERS in the 1964 Miss Hampton Beach contest, Fran Houlihan, left, and Sheila Scott, are shown as they await the judge's decisions between rounds at the recent contest. Sheila eventually edged Fran for top honors. Fran holds the present Miss New England title which will be relinquished next week. Staff Photo by Randall

Whaleback Ocean Race To Be Held August 1

Visitors to the Seacoast area will be treated to a rare sporting event in these parts as the first annual Whaleback Ocean Yacht race is held Saturday, August 1.

George Pitts, race committee chairman, said the course will run from Whaleback Light to Hampton Harbor buoy to the Isles of Shoals and return to the finish line at Fort Constitution in Portsmouth Harbor.

Strawberry Banke Days will be celebrated in Portsmouth the weekend of July 31 to August 2.

Highlighting the festivities will be the aforementioned first annual Whaleback Ocean Yacht Race August 1, sponsored by the greater Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, the Portsmouth Yacht Club and Kittery Point Yacht Club.

Edmund C. Tarbell of New Castle, general chairman, said the yachts will be placed under two classifications, Class 1 and Class 2.

Class 1 yachts will be those covered under the 1962 CCA measurement rule as recalculated in May, '63. Class 2 boats will include those which have not been CCA measured. They will be handicapped upon arrival by the race committee.

According to Tarbell, the race is for cruising type yachts enrolled in any recognized yacht club. Entries should be in the hands of the Race Committee before midnight Wednesday, July 29th.

The racing rules of the NAYRU will govern the event, except Rule 25 will be waived, in that boats not equipped with sail numbers will display on both port and starboard sides racing numbers which the committee will provide. Tarbell said government marks need not be observed.

A meeting of all captains will be held at the Kittery Point Yacht Club at 8:45 a.m. the day of the race. The Class 1 warning signal will be given at 9:50 and the race will get underway at 10 a.m.

The warning signal for all Class 2 boats will be sounded at 10 o'clock and the race will start at 10:00.



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callous, oversexed widow. Male members of the audience must be constantly hoping that her open-to-the-waist shirt might slip a quarter of an inch and be as revealing as a topless.

J. Frank Lucas — fresh from a fine bit of comedy success as Pickering in "My Fair Lady" prospers his talents to greater heights with a fascinating creation of a 98 year old man.

Most Williams characterizations are demanding — and the difficulties of the role played by Lucas are met with great skill and understanding.

By far, one of the most effective and imaginative stage settings in the 15 year history of the Hampton Playhouse was designed and executed for "The Night of The Iguana" by Steven Frederick Nihda. It captures the full aura of a third rate Mexican hotel and its humid, tropical surroundings. Nihda's set is a masterpiece of adaptation to the intended atmosphere in the Williams script.

Williams writes all his plays the way a composer scores a piece of music. The supporting cast is used for counter-point and overtones which may seem at the time unrelated but form an integral part of the over-all production.

This important background support came from a strong and impressive bit players including Peter Bailey, Joel O'Brien, Phil Clark, Phyllis Gottesman, Trent Knepper, Lucy Landau, David Canary, James Whittle and Lisa Kleinholz with an exceptionally fine bit of supporting strength from Betty Proiman Bright, as Miss Judith Fellowes.

"The Night of The Iguana" can not be recommended for an evening of fun and games. It is overpowering, earthy drama which you will find disturbing, shocking and the implementer of much introspection. You will probably wonder when it is over what psychotic frustrations you may be harboring in the dark recesses of your own mind. It is strong stuff — and not intended for viewing for the faint of heart or weak of stomach.

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Dream —

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as a sophomore. Even prior to entering, she could hardly wait to begin school as a friend at the beach establishment where she had summered had told of how wonderful she felt Winnacunnet High was.

Sheila found education in the United States considerably different from that in England and Canada. Actually, Canadians complete their preliminary schooling in 11 years and that is what Sheila will have when she graduates next June. In Canada she took nine subjects her freshman year which is the equivalent to the eighth grade here. This is considerably different from the fewer subjects required the first year at Winnacunnet.

Sheila is taking a business course including typing, book-keeping and she hopes to take shorthand. She speaks French as well. Following the advice of her mother even though Sheila hopes to "make the big time as a singer", she is preparing for a future in secretarial work. After graduation she hopes to attend a two year secretarial school, but hasn't any special school picked out as yet.

What makes this ball of fire tick? Three weeks ago Sheila told this writer, "I don't have too high hopes of winning this year but I'm going to try." Maybe she didn't have high hopes of winning, but she certainly gave her all. At 6 a.m. each morning for several days prior to the contest she was doing exercises and running "a 600 yard dash on the beach" trying to get ready for the contest. She said, "You know, it's really pretty on the beach that time of day. I really had fun doing it."

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Sheila is a talented singer. She said it's been in the family and she guesses she inherited the love of singing from her brother. Although she has never taken a music lesson in her life, she has already written two compositions entitled "Hot Rod" and "I Know". She can't write music as such but she runs the tune over and over in her mind until she has it down pat. "I Know" won her the Senior Division talent show title last summer. It was also the song she sang on television last winter.

She has performed with two musical groups in the past although both have since broken up. One was the Starliners and the other the Marauders. The Starliners were from Methuen, Mass. and the Marauders from Exeter and Hampton.

Hobbies? Singing and all forms of sports especially snow and water skiing. She also likes modern dance. Another of the greatest thrills of her life was being chosen as a Winnacunnet High school cheerleader. "We didn't have anything like that in Canada", she said. And she was Junior Prom queen last year at Winnacunnet.

Why did she enter the Miss Hampton Beach contest? "Although I didn't think I was ready, the inspirations and friendship of Fran Houlihan (a Winnacunnet classmate, fellow cheerleader and Miss New England) were the final deciding points." Ironically, Sheila edged Fran who was runner-up for the second consecutive year. But the two girls made history in becoming the first one-two local finish in the 17 years of the pageant.

Commenting on the contest, Sheila said she would have been happy to finish in the top ten. "What were you doing backstage with only three girls left?" she was asked. Sheila replied, "Praying, I guess."

Sheila resides with her mother, Mrs. Patricia Scott, who owns and operates the Somerset on K street. Her proud family consists of five brothers. Ramon, 30, is an architect and artist with a firm in Boston. He resides at Hampton Beach. Eddie, 26, has his own folk singing group in Montreal. They are known as The Newlanders. He is presently making records for Capitol. Brian, 25, is a hair dresser and resides at Hampton Beach. Peter, 24, also living at the beach, is studying architecture and Terry, 21, is employed at Western Electric.



JUNIOR DIVISION WINNERS in the July 20 talent show at the Sea Shell pictured above are Lisa and Michael Chandler, first place, and Donna Jean Gibson, second. The Chandler children did a song and dance routine to "Me and My Shadow" to take the top honors.

And what of Sheila? "I'd like to return to England some day to visit all my relatives. I hope to go to Montreal this fall. One of my ambitions is to travel. I don't want to rush into marriage."

Sheila is employed at White's Variety store for the summer months. She said, "Can I put in a plug for the store where I bought my bathing suit? It

was the Colonial Inn Gift Shop."

It's been a long journey for the petite, blue eyed brunette—a long journey from Liverpool, England to Canada to Hampton Beach. But the end and the outcome which appears to be only the beginning has been "like a dream come true" for Sheila Teresa Scott, Miss Hampton Beach 1964-65.

Muster Beauty Queen To Be Crowned Aug. 29

The Muster Beauty Queen of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League, which will be held at Hampton Beach, Saturday, August 29, will be crowned by Miss Hampton Beach of 1964, Sheila Scott.

Miss Scott will act as marshal of the league muster parade hand tub division, riding in a 1964 convertible.

Entries for the Beauty Queen contest have been received from Bath, Maine; New Boston, New Hampshire; North Kingston, R. I.; as well as from local points.

Up to press time this week, the muster committee has been assured of 18 handtubs as being on hand for the competition.

Miss N.H. Says "Hi"

En route to the Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe contests, Miss Beverly Ann Hebert, Manchester, last week took time to drop a note to the chamber of commerce c/o "Bill" Elliot, executive secretary.

Miss Hebert, the current title holder of Miss Hampton Beach, was also named Miss New Hampshire for the Miss Universe contest.

She writes: "It's difficult to write neatly for we are traveling by bus. Thought I would drop you a line to say I'm fine and having an exciting time.

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Audubon Society Receives 150 Acres Of 'Falls Marsh

During the recent 50th annual meeting of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire held at Franconia College, Franconia, it was reported that the Society had acquired a total of 150 acres of marshland towards a salt marsh sanctuary at Hampton Falls.

Some 250 members and friends participated and filled the auditorium to overflowing for the illustrated lecture given by Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, who was the Society's guest speaker. Dr. Peterson's film, "Wild Europe," showed wilderness areas and bird life in England, Scotland and other parts of Europe, particularly Spain and the Camarque in Southern France.

Officers elected at the business meeting were Tudor Richard (Dublin), President; Kimball Elkins and Robert Rathbone, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Irene Garland (Portsmouth), Secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Merrill (New Hampton), Treas.

Mr. Rathbone, Sanctuaries Chairman, announced that the Society had acquired the Hampton Falls marshland towards a salt marsh sanctuary on the seacoast. Mr. Hilbert R. Siegler, Chief of the N.H. Fish and Game Department's Man-

agement and Research Division and a member of the Interim Commission on Pesticides, spoke on the work of this committee. Dr. Charles Wrasler of the Department of Biological Sciences at Dartmouth College read a summary of the findings of a study in Hanover, N. H., which showed severe songbird mortality following DDT application for attempted control of Dutch Elm disease. Dr. Peterson expressed grave concern over the disappearance of our birds of prey, especially the fish eaters, the osprey and the bald Eagle, our national bird. They are on the end of a long food chain in which insecticides are concentrated particularly in aquatic animals such as fish. Peterson estimates that ospreys are disappearing at the alarming rate of 30% annually.

The Society dedicated its first sanctuary, the Pondicherry Wildlife Refuge at Jefferson, N. H., in a brief ceremony conducted by the President, Tudor Richards, Ralph G. Carpenter, 2nd Director of the N. H. Fish and Game Department, and Chandler S. Robbins, director of the Pawtuxet Wildlife Refuge, Laurel, Maryland. Mr. Robbins is also an Honorary Vice President of the New Hampshire Audubon Society. Ninety-two members and friends were present at the dedication and participated in the field trip in the sanctuary where 70 species were seen including nesting Wilson Warblers and woodducks.

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Electric Company Hearing Postponed Indefinitely

The hearing filed under NHPUC Tariff No. 7 by the Exeter and Hampton Electric Company concerning rate changes was postponed indefinitely at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22.

The public hearing, held before the Public Utilities Commission, concerned requests for changes by the Exeter and Hampton Electric Company in rates. The changes would provide for an over-all decrease in electric rates and also for certain increases which the company proposes to put in effect after July 1 if approved.

The hearing was postponed indefinitely subject to the call of the commission. The hearing was in session from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fern Demers Has Beginner's Luck

Ever hear of beginner's luck? Fern Demers of 90 Miami Court, Manchester is beginning to believe pretty heavily in it.

Last week on his second cast off the sidewalk across from the Sea Breeze Cabins on Ocean boulevard, Mr. Demers pulled in an 8-lb. striped bass.

This was the first time that Mr. Demers had ever tried his luck at sea fishing. The tide was nearly full when he made his catch using a two-oz. plug and leaders.

To make the story all the more fantastic, Mr. Demers was using his son's pole which he had borrowed only for a few minutes.

The fisherman and his family were staying at the Sea Breeze cabins at the time of the catch.

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Mr. Warren Popp Calls At Beach State Park

In its 14th consecutive summer, square dancing under the stars continues at Hampton Beach at the Hampton Beach State Park.

Friday evening, the 1964 program will reach the halfway point as Warren Popp returns for the first time this summer as caller.

Ten callers were scheduled for the summer with several of them such as Dick Leroy, Rhode Island; Earl Johnston, Connecticut and Joe Casey of Dover some of the New England callers who have called or

who will be calling. The dances are held beginning at 8:30 p.m. rain or shine on the pine floor at the state park. The annual event is sponsored by the Seacoast Region Square Dance Association.

Schedule of Events

(July 30 - August 6)

July 30 - August 1 - "Night of Iguana" at Hampton Playhouse.

August 3 - August 8 - "The Ladies Bump!"

July 31 - Warren Popp, caller for square dancing, State Park.

July 31 - August 1 - Serendipity Singers, Casino Ballroom.

August 4 - Miss New England Contest, Casino Ballroom.

August 2 - Rev. John MacLeod, Newburyport, Mass., speaker at Community Church, 10:30 a.m.

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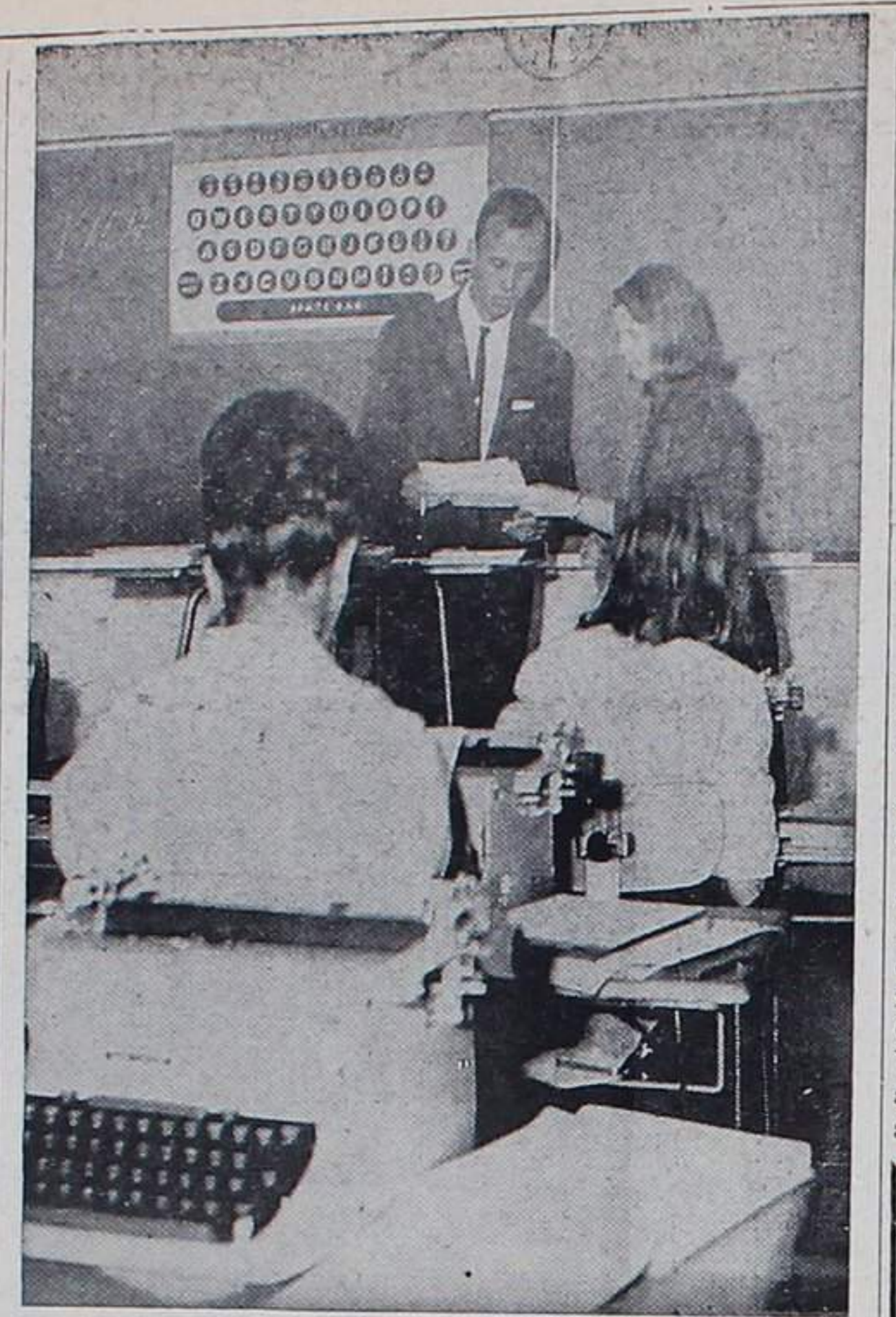
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WINNACUNNET SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS were well underway this week as UNION staff members made the rounds with Summer School Director Allen Bushold. Pictured above is the personal typing class instructor, Mr. Charles Beras of Plymouth in actual classroom procedure. Staff Photo by Randall

WHS Summer School Again Is Successful

The Winnacunnet High School Summer Session is having its sixth successful year in providing educational opportunity for local and out of state students. Of the twenty-seven courses offered fifteen materialized with an enrollment of one hundred and twenty students. Enrollment is particularly heavy in Algebra I and Geometry. Other courses now in session are Algebra II, English I - IV, Reading Improvement, (Jr. High and Secondary) French I, Spanish I, United States History, World History, Driver Education, and Personal Typing.

Most of the students are enrolled in nonly one course, however, nearly twenty percent are taking more than one course which brings the total registration to one hundred and forty-five. Approximately seventy-five percent are students from New Hampshire schools, fifty per cent are students taking courses for credit and the remainder are working for enrichment and review. Summer school director Allen Bushold said that attendance was good even though similar programs are operating in Dover and at Oyster River in Durham.

Plan Ceremony At Shoals Aug. 2

"A heape together, none neare them, against Accomiticut (Mt. Agamenticus in York Maine.)" This was the entry doughty Capt. John Smith made in his log when he discovered the Isles of Shoals, some ten miles out of Portsmouth, 350 years ago this summer. On August 2, the Star Island Corp., two religious organizations with a stake in the islands, and several New Hampshire patriotic-historical associations will pay homage to Captain John Smith in his memory. The cluster of eight islands are largely barren, uninhabited, and strewn with titanic-sized boulders. Exceptions are Star with its beautiful little stone chapel, its hotel and accompanying small colony of dormitories and cottages, and White with its much photographed lighthouse.

Six More Join Old Salts Club

Six more persons qualified for the Old Salts Club at Hampton Beach during the past week. All catches were approved by Smith and Gilmore officials.

Paul LaPierre, South Main St., Farmington, N. H. caught a 43-lb. blue hake to lead the catches made.

Fred Clifford, 14, 27 Bolster street, Everett, Mass. qualified with catches of 10-lb. and 11-lb. cod.

William K. Balm, 14 Ziegler avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. caught a 17-lb. codfish to also qualify.

Bruce Lee Stans, 46 East street, Clinton, Mass. made a catch of a 5-lb. haddock.

Pulling in a 12-lb. codfish was Walter (Wally) Casper, 14, 1794 Lakeview avenue, Draught, Mass. The final fish caught for qualification in the Old Salts Club was made by Yves Nadeau, 41 Portsmouth avenue, Exeter. The catch was a 4 1/2-lb. haddock.

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Salt Marsh Haying Now Nearly A Lost Art

Hampton is rich in historical lore and equally as right in the historic old structures which today are being preserved more and more by local citizens. In 1938 when Hampton residents observed their 300th anniversary these words appeared in the "Official Pictorial Magazine" as written by the late Rev. Edgar Warren. "The original settlers of Hampton were farmers, although they supplemented their meagre support from the soil by products of the sea."

Today, one of the major activities of those early farmers, haying on the salt marshes of the area, is nearly a lost art. Only one or two local farmers now make use of the salt hay with annual cuttings.

One of the most active groups locally in preserving the past of Hampton, in particular, as well as the surrounding area is the Meeting House Green Memorial and Historical association.

A young Winnacunnet High School History instructor, Harold Fernald, has been busy accumulating supplemental historical records which may some day tend to be invaluable in adding to the available historical records.

Mr. Fernald, in a recent talk, noted that haycocks on the Hampton marshes as well as on many of the area marshes are things of the past. One of the most prominent sights in bygone days were the tons of hay perched atop staddles located throughout the salt marshes. Salt hay was a valuable product in the town for years. But in more recent years salt marsh haying has become nearly a lost art.

The whys and wherefores of salt marsh haying are many and may be found in any of the local historical records. Basically, salt hay was carefully forked on high stakes

known as staddles. In this way, the hay did not hold water or freeze in the winter. When the marshes froze, farmers had easy access to loose hay for oxen and young cattle. Hay was cut only on certain periods of the year when it became "ripe."

In the early days the hay was loaded aboard river barges, floated to staddles, and when the tides subsided were staked for the winter months.

Haying on the marshes in the early days was an art in itself without many of the modern day implements. Mr. Fernald noted that in the works is the possibility of a haycock complete with staddle being recreated on the Hampton marshes for observation by tourists to the area who are perhaps unfamiliar with this phase of Hampton's past.

Mr. Fernald also noted that "today the demand for salt hay is on the increase. What is the reason for this demand?"

1. It is not for feed for the cattle as you may expect as there are only three or four farms operating in Hampton. The demand is by the commercial gardening centers for resale to the public as "mulch" in their back yard gardenings. The cost is high and the supply is limited while the market is increasing. This is because (a) there is practically no one to supply the centers and (b) more and more gentlemen farmers are finding that salt hay will not seed to weeds while used as mulch.

2. The second market for salt is the state and federal road builder. Used on the newly built roads, the salt hay helps to protect the newly seeded areas from erosion until the grass has gotten a good start and also, again, because salt hay will not re-seed to weeds.

"But no doubt these supply needs will be filled using modern day mowing methods on the edges of the marshes and old methods will never be used again."

In one of the great poems written of the area, "Snow-Bound" by John Greenleaf Whittier, has traced the work of the farmers on the salt marshes of the Seacoast area: "Where merry mowers, hale and strong, "Swept, scythe on scythe, their swaths along "The low green prairies of the sea."



LOST ART, haying on the salt marshes of the Seacoast area, appears to be headed for a re-birth. The hay, used for adding to the feed supply of local farmers in bygone days, is now used extensively for covering gardens and new lawns. Coit Photo

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EMERGENCY LOCATION
First aid station—Hampton Beach Police station. Waverly 6-3333. The officer on duty will CALL A DOCTOR FOR YOU IN CASE OF EMERGENCY OR DURING THE NIGHT. In the Sea Shell at the center of the beach.
Fire Station—Ashworth avenue between "D" and "F" Sts. Waverly 6-3316.
Police Station—Office on Ashworth Ave. Waverly 6-3334.

GENERAL LOCATIONS
Municipal Offices—Town: Board of Selectmen, Noel Salomon, chairman, Robert Danelson and Herbert Trofater; Town Manager, Kenneth Boehner; town clerk, Helen Hayden; tax collector, Hazel Coffin; treasurer, Norman N. Merrill. Town office hours: 9-5, Mon-thru Fri., except tax collectors desk closed 11:30-12:30 and town clerk's desk closed 12:30 to 1:30. Open 9-12 Saturdays.
Chief of Police, John Roden; fire chief, Perley George. Town offices located 136 Winnacunnet road.
Precinct—Fred Gagne, Ralph T. Harris and John J. Foley. Treasurer and clerk, A. Roland Bragg. Offices located at 64 Ashworth avenue.
Chamber of Commerce—President, Joseph Flynn, Exec. Sec., William Elliott. Office hrs. are from 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., 7 days a week during the summer months. Office located on Ocean boulevard in northerly section of Sea Shell.
Public Library—Located at Hampton Center on Winnacunnet road. Mrs. Margaret Noyes, librarian.
U. S. Post Office, Beach—Lobby open: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-12 Saturday. Window service: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday. No service holidays and Sundays.
Hampton—Lobby open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Window service: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday. No service holidays and Sundays.

The above letter was received from Mrs. Dwight N. Eames of Manchester. Local authorities urge all parents to teach their children their names, street and home addresses at as early an age as possible. If they are too small for this, some means of identification should be attached to the children's clothing or ID tag or bracelet used.

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Police Radar Now Working

The new Hampton police radar speed timer is working full time and the results show that the majority of the violators are local residents and people who are familiar with the town. Town Manager Kenneth Boehner said that since last Thursday the police have formally checked 689 vehicles and have issued 21 citations. Police officers are being checked out on the equipment, which cost nearly \$900, and which soon the timer will be in 24 hour service. Beginning on July 26 the radar will be used all over the town and especially where the public has complained of speeding. Violators will be taken to court, Boehner said.

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GOING INTO THE FINAL THREE ROUNDS, the eventual winner Miss Sheila Scott, 3rd left, looks mighty happy as she makes the final of the Miss Hampton Beach contest. At the time the picture was taken, Sheila had no idea she was on her way to victory. Dolores Aksamit, Worcester, 2nd left, also looks happy. Other contestants also await the judges decisions. Staff Photo by Randall

16 Signed Up For Miss New England Contest

Early this week 16 contestants had registered with Henry Hamel at the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce for participation in the Miss New England Beauty Pageant. Over 30 girls were expected to take part in the contest which will be the 8th annual Miss New England pageant.

Registered to date are Cecile Pelletier, 93 Farley street, Law-

rence, Mass.; Paula Peters, 142 Cedar street, Haverhill, Mass.; sponsored by Hale Shoe store; Maryellen Greene, 16, 30 Church street, Milford, Mass.; Nancy Joan Brackett, 17 Matchette St., Brighton, Mass.; Carolyn Couture, Mountain Ave., White River Junction, Vermont, sponsored by the Standish Hotel; Nancy L. Paine, Greenfield Rd., Peterborough, N. H.; and Pa-

tricia Smith, 18, 18 Spring Terrace, Greenfield, Mass.

Also Linda A. Lithway, 19, 250 Union street, Athol, Mass.; sponsored by the Standish Gift Shop; Catherine Bisnette, 17, 16 Minthorne, Worcester, Mass., sponsored by The Carousel; Vivian L. Joubert, 16, 95 Butternut lane, Methuen, Mass.; Carol Ann Seega, 17, 84 Chatham street, Worcester, Mass., sponsored by Murray's Cotton Candy and Sno shop; Walda P. Sweeney, 20, 21 Fourth avenue, Haverhill, Mass.; Sandy Severance, 16 Carlson road, Hampton; Diane Whitney, 17, 210 North street, Bennington, Vt.; and Diane Gautiere, 17, 35 Marden street, Cranston, R. I.

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FIREWORKS

Wednesdays - if weather permits. In front of the Sea Shell at 9:10 p.m.

TALENT SHOW

Mondays from the new Sea Shell stage beginning July 6. Finals to be held latter part of August. Junior Division begins at 7 p.m. Senior division immediately following. Register with Henry Hamel at Chamber of Commerce.

SQUARE DANCING

Fridays, 8:30 p.m. at the Hampton Beach State Park. Dances sponsored by Seacoast Regional Square Dance association. First dance under the stars June 26.


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Monday through Friday, on the sand in front of the Sea Shell beginning at 10:30 a.m. Miss Coca Cola your director.

RECORD HOP

Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. for young teenagers: College Mixers, Thursday evenings for older teens. Both at Casino Ballroom. See the separate schedule of special weekly events each week elsewhere in the BEACHCOMBER. A complete schedule of summer events may be obtained for asking at the chamber of commerce office in the Sea Shell.

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HAMPTON TIDE TABLE

Aug. 6	A.M.	10:47	4:36
	P.M.	11:06	4:50
Aug. 7	A.M.	11:42	5:31
	P.M.	12:00	5:46
Aug. 8	A.M.		6:24
	P.M.	12:35	6:39
Aug. 9	A.M.	12:52	7:13
	P.M.	1:25	7:31
Aug. 10	A.M.	1:42	8:02
	P.M.	2:13	8:22
Aug. 11	A.M.	2:32	8:50
	P.M.	3:02	9:12
Aug. 12	A.M.	3:21	9:36
	P.M.	3:51	10:02

TWELVE PAGES

Dianne Theresa Higson Is Miss New England

Amid an emotion and surprise filled evening of entertainment, Miss Dianne Theresa Higson, Lowell, Mass. was adjudged the new Miss New England 1964-65 at the Casino Ballroom Tuesday evening in the eighth annual contest.

Second place honors went to Nancy Joan Brackett, Brighton, Mass. while Patricia Curtin of Lawrence, gained the third place honors.

Following an emotion choked farewell talk, Miss Frances Houlihan, Seabrook, N.H. crowned the new Miss New England following her own year of reign in the top spot. For Miss Higson, the adage of "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" was borne out. The 5 ft. 5 in., 19 year old beauty reached the top 15 girls in both the 1963 Miss New England contest and the 1963 Miss Hampton Beach contest. This year, in a close contest, she went all the way to become the new queen of New England.

Dianne was sponsored by the Hampton Beach Life Guards. She sported a 35-21-35, 112lb. figure. She resides at 90 Andrews Street in Lowell, Mass.

The adage almost also proved true for Nancy Joan Brackett, also 19, who returned to the stage of the ballroom to cop second place honors for the second time. Miss Brackett placed second to Miss Louise Richardson in the 1962 contest and was the third runner-up (fourth place) in the 1963 Miss Hampton Beach contest. Nancy's vital statistics are 5 feet 5 inches tall, 36-25-35 and 120-lbs. Nancy was sponsored by Harris Real Estate.

Pat Curtin, third place winner, was also back for another try. Miss Curtin advanced to the top ten girls in the recent Miss Hampton Beach contest. Sponsored by the Ocean House, Miss Curtin is 18, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and her measurements are 36-25-38 and 132-lbs.

The third runner-up and fourth place winner was Catherine Bisnette, 17, Worcester, Mass. She was sponsored by the Carousel. Fourth runner-up and fifth place winner was Candy McQuaid, 19, Nashua.

A total of 33 of an originally registered 39 girls participated in the pageant. This tied the 1962 pageant for the most girls taking part. Massachusettes took the

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DIANNE THERESA HIGSON, MISS NEW ENGLAND 1964-65

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First Hampton Beach Queen Returns



FIRST BEACH QUEEN, Mrs. Blanche (Thompson) Worcester is pictured above as she is about to capitalize on one of her awards for her achievement back in 1915. The Carnival Queen is shown about to take off from the sands of Hampton Beach with pilot Chauncey Redding on September 12, 1915.

On the day of the 1964 Miss New England Contest Mrs. Blanche (Thompson) Worcester, 4 Parkview lane, Bradford, Mass., returned to the scene of her triumph of nearly 50 years ago.

Mrs. Worcester was the first beach queen at Hampton Beach. Back on September 9, 1915 she was crowned as the Carnival Queen. How did she win? It was a little different in those days. In order to meet expenses for the Carnival week activities which were always held the week following Labor Day instead of the week prior as is now done, candidates for the honors were called upon to solicit funds.

The 1915 beach queen recalls that she took the top honors as she was able to collect (with the help of her dad) something over \$300. For her efforts she received a large heart shaped box of candy, a small diamond ring and an airplane ride among other things.

FIRST QUEEN

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