



FAREWELL RECEPTION was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Blakeslee Sunday evening at Trinity Episcopal church. The couple was presented a painting by members of the church showing a landscape. Rev. Blakeslee will conduct his final service at Trinity on Sunday, Aug. 2. Staff Photo by Elliot

250 Attend Farewell Party For Rev. and Mrs. Blakeslee

Approximately 250 friends of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Dwight Blakeslee attended the farewell reception held in their honor at Trinity Episcopal church, Sunday evening, July 26.

As a memorial gift the couple was presented with a New England landscape, painted by Aldo T. Hibbard, renowned New England artist. Mr. William Cunningham, warden of Trinity church, made the presentation in behalf of the many persons who contributed toward the purchase of this valuable painting from the Hibbard gallery in Rockport.

During the evening Mrs. John Little and Mrs. Raymond Conley served as hostesses at the

refreshment table. Arrangements for the reception were handled by the officers of the Episcopal churchwomen, and refreshments were supervised by Mrs. Russell McGuirk. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Edwin Batchelder, Jr., and Mrs. Gerald French.

Rev. Blakeslee will conduct his final services at Trinity church next Sunday, August 2. A coffee hour will follow the 9:30 service.

During August the family will move to Bethlehem, Penna., where Rev. Blakeslee will assume his duties as Canon of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, September 1.

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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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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.

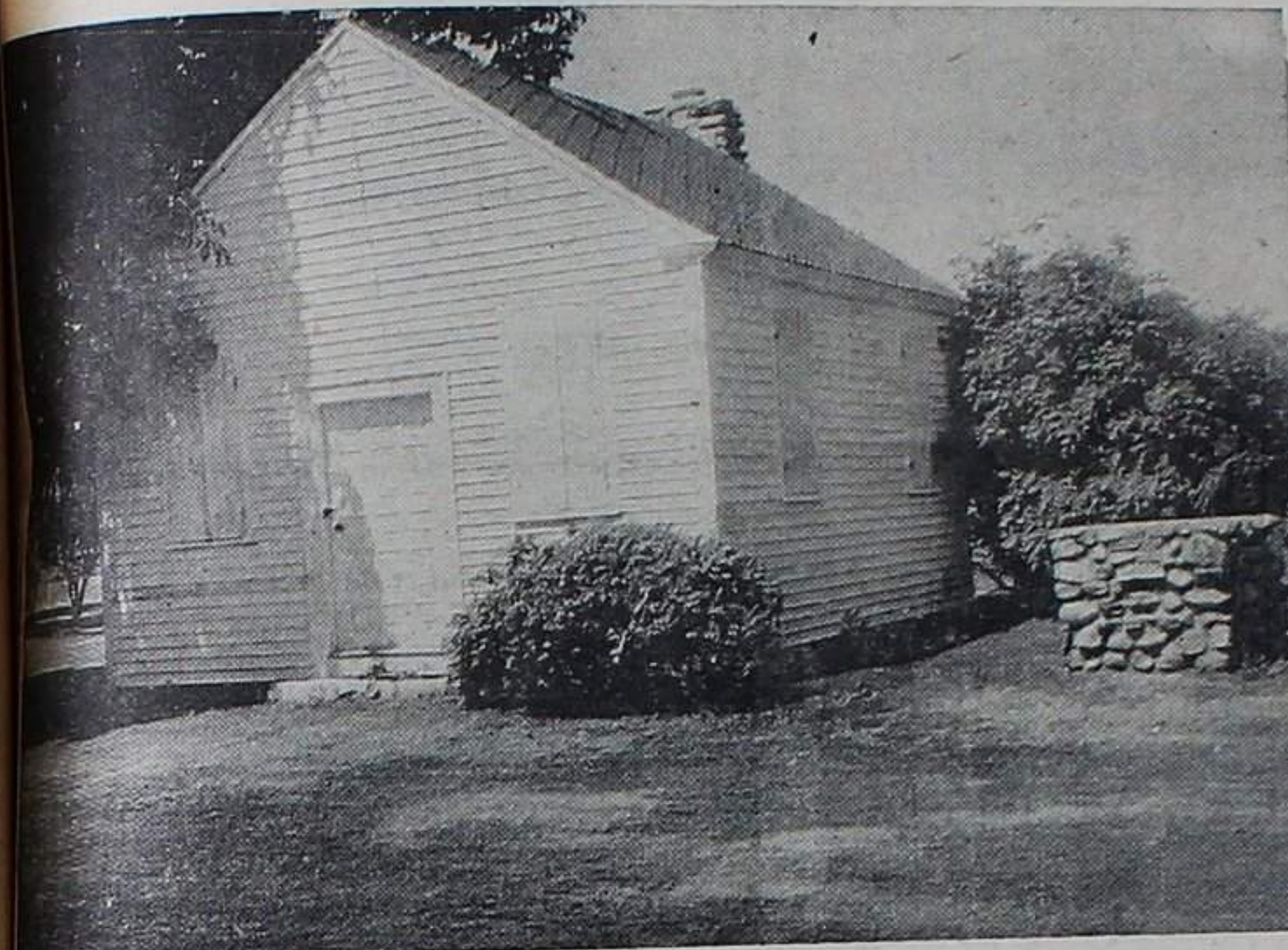
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Aug. 13	A.M.	4:12	10:23
	P.M.	3:51	10:02
Aug. 14	A.M.	5:02	11:12
	P.M.	5:31	11:47
Aug. 15	A.M.	5:57	12:04
	P.M.	6:24	12:40
Aug. 16	A.M.	6:53	12:43
	P.M.	7:18	12:57
Aug. 17	A.M.	7:53	1:40
	P.M.	8:18	1:52
Aug. 18	A.M.	8:49	2:36
	P.M.	9:04	2:45
Aug. 19	A.M.	9:41	3:27
	P.M.	9:52	3:36



RESTORED ONE ROOM DISTRICT SCHOOL HOUSE located on Meeting House Green off Ashworth Avenue in Hampton center will be one of the featured exhibits of this year's Old Home Week celebration. The school will be open for inspection and guides will be on hand Saturday. Staff Photo by Elliot

Old Home Week Celebrated Aug. 15-23 In New Hampshire

August 15 thru August 23 has been proclaimed "Old Home Week" in the state of New Hampshire. Since Gov. Frank Rollins suggested the annual observance of "Old Home Week and Day" during the summer of 1899, "Old Home Day" has been celebrated in many ways.

This is the 65th year that the Governor of New Hampshire has issued a proclamation setting aside a period in August as "Old Home Week" in this state. Many New Hampshire communities observe either a week or one day to honor its town and its senior and wandering citizens.

This year, approximately 61 towns will hold some type of observance in New Hampshire. Usually the observance will include one or many events such as a parade, beach church supper, band concert, fire works,

bon fire, country square dances, church services, fairs and open houses among others. This year, several towns will also be observing their bicentennial celebrations (200 years).

During the day long or week long events one can almost certainly hear from local selectmen or other officials, a "famous" visiting summer celebrity, a "well known" son or daughter returning from afar or some local senior citizen of note and respect.

During the past four years Hampton has revived this custom after an absence of several years. This was mainly done through the efforts of Mrs. Helen Hayden, present town clerk of Hampton, Harold Fernald, and the Meeting House Green Memorial and Historical

OLD HOME WEEK
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Three Busy Weeks To Climax Beach Season

Three jam-packed weeks of entertainment arranged both separately and concurrently by Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel Association and the Hampton Beach District Commissioners will climax the 1964 summer season at Hampton Beach.

Highlighting the activities during the coming week will be the annual Children's Day ceremonies slated for August 18, Coronation Ball to be held August 21 and the annual

parade of floats and horribles on Saturday, August 22.

Kicking off the program will be the always popular Children's Day. Amateur architects are already on the sands of Hampton Beach practicing for the 11 a.m. Sand Castle contest. This affair has drawn hundreds of applicants over the years and will this year be held on the sands in front of the Sea Shell area.

Area youth and visitors to the beach will be participating

for a bevy of prizes donated by local merchants together with the top trophy awards. Competition will again be in several categories such as most original, most religious, and others. The children will be permitted only a specified period of time for completing their projects and may use only sand and water plus home made decorations such as flags, flowers or other such items.

At 1 p.m. on Children's Day, the youth will have their own

parade. This will be formed at Ashworth corner and will proceed to the Sea Shell area where the judging for the best decorations and best rolling toys together with best costumes will take place. This parade should not be confused with the larger parade scheduled for August 22. This parade is for the youth only and will consist of decorated bicycles, doll carriages, and all sorts of original costumes.

The highlight of Children's

Day will be the crowning of the Junior Miss Hampton Beach. This will be held at the Sea Shell at 1:45 p.m. with Sheila Scott, Miss Hampton Beach of 1964, expected to be on hand to crown the junior queen. The queen, king and their court will preside over the day long festivities.

At 3:30 p.m., the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce will be given a hand in the entertainment program by the Hampton Beach Precinct Commissioners. Each year for many years the commissioners have distributed free ice cream to the youth taking part in the program and those on hand witnessing the events. The ice cream will be distributed at the John White Memorial playground following the Sea Shell ceremonies at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The day-long affair will be concluded with a Children's Band concert to be held from 4-5 p.m. at the Sea Shell.

The following evening at 8:30 p.m., one of the most colorful and spectacular events of the entire summer season will be held at the Casino Ballroom in the form of the Coronation Ball. Amid an array of color consisting of multi-colored evening gowns and flowers, Miss Sheila Scott will officially receive her crown as the reigning Miss Hampton Beach for 1964-65.

Miss Beverly Hebert, present queen, and recently returned from the Miss Universe contest is expected to be on hand to relinquish her crown. Expected to be present also are the present new Miss New England, Dianne Higson, the CLIMAX
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MONDAY EVENING TALENT SHOWS attract large audiences throughout the summer months as both juniors and seniors display their talents. Pictured above are the winners of the recent evening program. Pictures were taken before the judging and dance participants were performing. Right to left are Prudy Gray, 10, first, Saugus, Mass., who did a French song and dance routine; Robin Patent, 4, second, with master of ceremonies "Bill" Elliot. Robin, a beach girl, also did a song and dance routine; Roberta and Matty Beaupre, 8 and 12, Lynn, Mass., who also sang and danced. The winners of each division throughout the summer months will return for the grand finals on Monday evening, August 31. Staff Photos by Elliot

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Many Activities Still Remain On N. H. Recreation Docket

Concord, N. H., August—In the special event category, New Hampshire still has a host of both spectator and participant "activities" running from now through Labor Day, plus a number scheduled for as late as mid-October.

These include a dozen summer theaters, astonishingly, perhaps, as many as Connecticut has, and almost equal to the number in Maine and Vermont combined. One of the Granite State ones, Lakes Region Playhouse, near Laconia, features stars of stage, screen and TV. They terminate just before Labor Day.

The New Hampshire Music Festival (symphony orchestra), under the direction of Thomas Nee, concludes its season the middle of this month. Its home base is Center Harbor.

Now in its dozenth season in the Lakes Region, it is gaining in stature with each passing year, and is very highly regarded by authorities.

There are two sportsmen's guide-type shows coming up in New Hampshire's "Christmas right away"—at Errol August 8, 9, and Pittsburg August 16.

The "precision sport," rowing, is featured at Lake Opassee, Laconia, which hosts the Annual New England Amateur Rowing Regatta August 9.

Also in the sports line, an event of the first magnitude nationally, the First Annual New Hampshire Sweepstakes



SUMMER RESIDENT, Carol Ryan, was among the top finalists in the recent Miss New England Beauty Pageant. Staff Photo by Elliott

Seacoast Area Church Services

BEACH
 Community Church (Protestant, non-sectarian) D street and Ashworth avenue, Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m. Visiting pastors.
 St. Patrick's Church (Roman Catholic) Church street, Sunday masses, 6-7-7:45-8:30-9:15-10-10:45-11:30 A.M. Sept. 22-Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. only. Daily masses, 7:30. First Friday 6:30-7:30-8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Benediction, Sundays, Holy days and First Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Confession, Saturdays, Eves of Feasts, First Fridays at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

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.
 St. Andrews by-the-sea, Rye, 8 a.m., communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Communion

Area People In Hospital

Several Hampton residents are convalescing in the Exeter Hospital.

Those listed are Rose Gagne, P. Street, wife of beach Precinct commissioner Fred Gagne; Betty Ann Robinson, 7 Ocean Boulevard; Affie Borgrett, 98 Exeter Road; Dorothy Andrew of the St. Jean Court; Mrs. Herbert Traftter, wife of Selectmen Traftter and Carl Allen of Drakeside Road.

All would welcome cards from their friends.

Eight Default In District Court

The docket of the Hampton District Court was lighter this week but Judge John W. Perkins still heard 23 cases in Tuesday session.

Five persons, including a 16-year-old girl were found guilty of speeding. Suzanne M. McLin of Portsmouth was fined \$85 for speeding 85 mph in a 25 mph zone on Ocean Boulevard and was fined \$35. M. Dale, Jr. of Portsmouth pleaded guilty to speeding 45 mph in a 25 mph zone on Ocean Boulevard and was fined \$10.

Two men were fined \$15 each for speeding on Lafayette Rd. M. McLin of Somersworth pleaded guilty to speeding 60 mph in a 25 mph zone on Ocean Blvd. and was fined \$15. Thomas Weeks pleaded guilty to speeding 60 mph in a 25 mph zone on Ocean Blvd. and was fined \$15.

John Ford, Lowell, Jane Matson and Natalie McNamara both of Bradford, and Leslie Ahlen, Worcester, all minors, defaulted \$25 bail each by not appearing to answer charges of being in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Joseph Marks and Robert Ventressa, both of Haverhill, defaulted a \$25 bail on a charge of gambling.

An "eyes-moving" habit is restful for your eyes and keeps your mind from straying too far from your driving, according to The New England Council of Optometrists.

Firemen Busy With Strange Blazes

The largest fire of the past week for the Hampton Fire department was a well done roast on an oven on Bittersweet lane.

For the fifth consecutive day local fire fighters experienced a busy seven days in aid-duty in 14 cases.

At 1:06 p.m., Box 5 p.m. Confession Sunday afternoon, 4:00 p.m. Saturday evening 7:30. Norway Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Route 1-A, Seabrook Beach, a fire was found to be coming from a locked house was left in the oven. No fighting equipment was available.

At 3:20 p.m., Chief Perley and fire fighter John responded to the water tower near the Marine Memorial. Fred Clary, Dorchester, Mass., was plucked from rough waters by swimmers in the area after receiving a call from the heavy surf.

At 4:30 p.m., William Galvan, Cambridge, Mass., was reported to be dead on arrival.

At 10:30 a.m., William Galvan, Cambridge, Mass., was taken to the Exeter Hospital for treatment.

On August 6, firemen were called out only once. Police asked them to check the town dump but no equipment was needed as town workmen were in the process of covering the refuse.

At 9:46 p.m., on August 7, firemen were called to Ocean Boulevard and Bradford Ave. for a car fire. Fire officials reported that the back seat of



OLD HOME DAY ATTRACTION, one of many, is shown above. The stuffed bird exhibit is permanently arranged at the Hampton Historical museum at Tuck Field. The birds, all local sea and marsh birds such as the Sea Gull, Heron, Mallard, Sand Piper and others, may be seen during the "quiet" Old Home Day ceremonies slated to be held Saturday, August 15. The birds in the above exhibit were donated by Carrie Lee and were obtained directly from the Hampton marshes. Miss Ruth Stimson and her mother arranged the exhibit. Staff Photo by Elliott

a car was on fire. Engine 4 responded. The car was unoccupied at the time of the mishap, but was also unattended with no name available.

August 8 was a busy day for the firemen. At 8:33 a.m. firemen were called to Mill road for a short circuit fire in an auto. Engine 2 and Tank 1 responded.

At 11:50 a.m., a pedestrian reported smoke at a beach laundramat. In checking, firemen found that a belt was slipping on one of the machines and was causing smoke.

Still later at 5:55 p.m., first aid was rendered to a girl at the station. She was sent to a doctor for further attendance.

The pick-up truck responded to a motel at 6 p.m. on August 8 where a charcoal broiler was reported on the second floor of the unit.

Dwight Young, of Ludlow, Mass., was treated for a cut on his thumb at 6:54 p.m. Fire-

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Roger Paquin "Enter Laughing" Now Only Old Salt At Kennebunkport Theatre

Only one person qualified and registered for membership in the Old Salts Club at the Chamber of Commerce during the past week.

Roger Leo Paquin, 77 South Elm Street, Manchester, N. H. qualified while fishing aboard a Smith and Gilmore party boat.

The Manchester resident hauled in a 16lb. pollock as his qualifying catch. Persons may become eligible for membership in the Old Salts club by catching any of several varieties of fish and by having the same certified by officials at the Smith and Gilmore or Al Gauron party boat headquarters at Hampton Harbor.

A trio of stars, Lynn Bari, Alan Mowbray, and Billy Gray in the side-splitting comedy, "Enter Laughing" will appear at the Kennebunkport Playhouse the week of August 10 through August 15. The play, by Joseph Stein adapted from the novel by Carl Reiner, convulsed Broadway audiences with laughter for more than a year.

In hilarious fashion it tells of the trials and tribulations encountered by a young boy trying to break into show business.

This will be the exclusive Maine engagement for the movie favorites, Lynn Bari and Alan Mowbray, together with Billy Gray of "Father Knows Best" TV fame.

Jane Morgan returns to the Playhouse the week of August 17 through August 22 in the musical production, "An Evening With Jane". The "Fascination" girl will be backed by the 10 piece Jane Morgan Orchestra as she presents an all-new program of material never before seen in Maine.

Jane, whose latest Colpix album "The Last Time I Saw Paris" is meeting with huge success, has planned new routines to delight the Playhouse audiences.

Peggy ("To Tell The Truth") Cass will star in the comedy success "Bachelor's Wife" the week of August 24 through August 29 at the Kennebunkport Playhouse.

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NASHUA BEAUTY, Roasia Boucher, 17, took part in the 8th Annual Miss New England Beauty Pageant at the Casino Ballroom.

Strawbery Banke Guild Ball To Be Held August 22

Tickets are now available for The Second Annual Ball sponsored by The Guild of Strawbery Banke, to be held at Wentworth By The Sea, Saturday, August 22.

The following area chairmen are in charge of ticket sales: Mrs. Frederick S. Gray, Portsmouth; Mrs. Carl Johnson, York, Maine; Mrs. Raymond Stanley, York, Maine; Mrs. Robert Dunn, Kittery Point, Maine; Mrs. Peters Putnam, Kittery Point, Maine; Mrs. Rodman Gearhart, Rye Beach; Mrs. Richard Thompson, Rye Beach; Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, Durham; Mrs. Phillip Finn, New Castle; Mrs. William Harrington, New Castle; Mrs. Charles Brothwell, New Castle.

Tickets are also available at the Aaron Conant House, Strawbery Banke, Portsmouth; The Rockingham Hotel, Portsmouth; Wentworth By The Sea, New Castle; and The Anchorage, Portsmouth.

All proceeds from the Ball will be donated to Strawbery Banke, Inc. Entertainment includes ballroom dancing, a floor show in the Wentworth's Ship, and a midnight snack.

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Wendy Gray, Jane Moore Win Weekly Beach Talent Contest

Wendy Gray, a 10 year old youngster from 92 Ashworth Avenue, Saugus, Mass. Junior Division honors Monday evening talent contest with a French dance routine.

Jane Moore of Durham with her baton twirling routine to "King Cotton March." The Novelty Tappers placed second.

The Tapers from Saugus, Mass. danced to "Birth of the Blues" and "Chinatown." They were accompanied by Dorothy Rogers at the piano.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was William "Bill" Elliot. He was assisted by Rae Nichols on the organ and Henry Hamel, chamber of commerce production manager.

In addition to the first place awards of trophies, candy for the third place winners and all those contestants who didn't place was donated by Margaret Juunkins of Junkins Candy store.

Only two acts participated in the Senior Division. In addition to the winner, Jane Moore of Durham with her baton twirling routine to "King Cotton March." The Novelty Tappers placed second.

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N. H. Unique Marine Memorial

Nineteen years ago the canvas wrapped body of a young army officer slid into the South Pacific. His dad brought back his boy's identity through this beautiful Memorial.

The monument is the lengthened shadow of William E. Downs, whose vision made possible the granite lady. The Memorial is not only a tribute to Captain William D. Downs, who fought in World War II, but to hundreds of other men and women who died for their country.

It is a "place to remember" for all New Hampshire veterans, whose bodies were never recovered.

Parents, friends and visitors join in ceremonies, or solitary silence to pay tribute to the honored dead, whose names are carved in granite beside the beautiful lady.

The motto "BREATHE SOFT, YE WINDS; YE WAVES IN SILENCE REST," speaks for the people of New Hampshire as they remember all who died at sea, that Freedom might live throughout Eternity.

Working right along with John is another talent of his own, Al Christie, who is the man behind the last Playhouse production, "Ladies Bump". I witnessed this show and believe it to be the hit of the two seasons. So all in all the two giants of the Playhouse are right here at Happy Hampton Beach.

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The Collins View

By DICK COLLINS



Last week your reporter had a visit with John Vari, general manager and owner of the Hampton Playhouse. John mentioned that this season has been the most successful one to date. Of course not all the stock plays done can be put into the excellent class because in show business there must be some disappointment.

John played the lead in the first play of the season, "Irma La Douce" and he is now enjoying a summer relaxing. John is also up for a part in the TV show, "The Defenders" which is filmed in New York. There is a good chance John will be on his way to the film land, Hollywood, to make a film with Clair Travor and Liz Scott. So, along with John Vari's many other duties, we may be seeing him on the movie screen for Mr. Hal Wallis productions.

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This past week, Miss New England was chosen here and now I believe that a hand should be given to Henry Hamel, production manager, for the fine work he does in putting these different beauty pageants together. Mr. Hamel resides in Worcester, Mass. during the winter months and the for the summer months here at Hampton to direct the many activities put on by the Chamber of Commerce. Once again I am sure there are many who say thanks for doing a wonderful job here at Hampton Beach.

Last Friday nite the Drifters were at the Seagate Ballroom and for the second time around were well received by those in attendance. We were there and enjoyed ourselves very much. Also we are told by the Seagate manager that more surprises may be in the works.

I hope everyone enjoyed the performing of Louis Armstrong. When he came into the Casino Ballroom the place was really packed with his many fans. And remember, Peter, Paul and Mary this Friday and

Shriver Tells Congress Peace Corps Saves Money

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver told Congress this week that his agency is a tight little financial island in the vast sea of government spending.

In testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee Shriver cited facts and figures to show how the Peace Corps is cutting costs and increasing efficiency in the far-flung Peace Corps operation.

Shriver asked the committee to approve \$106.1 million to operate the Peace Corps during the year which began July 1, compared to \$104.1 million voted by the House.

To support his request, Shriver told the committee the Peace Corps was saving money in many ways, and that every cent of the appropriation would be spent wisely.

When the Peace Corps began, Shriver recalled, the cost of maintaining a Volunteer overseas topped the \$9,000 per year mark. This figure has since been cut to \$7,825, a saving of 13 per cent.

Although the number of Volunteers overseas has grown, the Washington headquarters staff has been reduced from 533 per-

manent employees on June 30, 1963, to only 517 on June 30, 1964, he pointed out.

"And this decrease will be maintained 100 per cent," he promised, even though the Peace Corps Volunteer force is expected to reach 14,000 soon.

There are currently about 10,000 Volunteers already serving overseas or in training. Applications for Peace Corps service increased from 17,851 in 1962 to 32,805 in 1963 and 45,770 in fiscal 1964, Shriver said. He estimated they would reach 60,000 in 1965.

In spite of the growing number of Volunteers, Shriver told the committee that the Peace Corps still cannot meet the great demand from abroad, which is growing more rapidly than the supply as developing nations learn about the value of the Peace Corps projects.

Health of the Volunteers has been good, the Director reported. Only two persons have died of any illness contracted in the Peace Corps, and only .9 per cent of all Volunteers who have gone abroad have returned to the United States for medical reasons.

Because of the expanding number of Volunteers, however, the Peace Corps does need to hire more doctors and also more non-medical staff overseas, so the full amount of the requested appropriation is needed, he explained.

Historic Hampton

Hampton, Hampton Beach, Hampton Falls, Seabrook, and North Hampton, settled in 1638, was the third settlement in all the area which now comprises New Hampshire.

It was originally called Wini-cumet, "Beautiful Land of Pines." He the founding fathers like Bachiler, Moulton, Gove, & Tuek. It was selected with approval of the "Great and General Court of Massachusetts" because of its beautiful giant pines and the marsh grass which made excellent cattle feed.

Rev. Stephen Bachiler, who lived to be 100 years old, was one of the forebears of John Greenleaf Whittier and Daniel Webster.

He was the first pastor of the First Congregational Church which was organized in the fall of 1638. He asked permission to change the name from Wini-cumet to Winnacumet and eventually to Hampton, in honor of "Southampton, England."

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New Street Lights Erected In Center

Parking fees and street lights were the main topics at last Friday's Selectmen's meeting.

The board voted to lower the parking fee at the Island Path lot to \$10 dollars for the remainder of the summer. The fee had been \$25 for all summer.

Several new 400 watt mercury vapor street lights have been installed in Hampton with the approval of the Selectmen.

New lights are now shining brightly each evening on High

Street from Lafayette road to Academy Avenue; on Winnacumnet road to Landing Road; So. on Lafayette Road through the interchange; and at the interchange on Exeter Road.

Town manager Kenneth Boehner said \$300 remains for lighting and it will be used on Winnacumnet Road.

Boehner also noted that the Woodland Road and Indian Rock Village area is nearly completed and work will begin soon on the High Street drainage system.

National Federation Of Music Day

Europe and most areas of New England were represented Tuesday at the National Federation of Music Day held at the home of Baron Frary von Blomberg in Hampton.

The Baron is former European Representative of the National Federation and is presently President of the Massachusetts Federation as well as responsible for the organizing of a New Hampshire Federation.

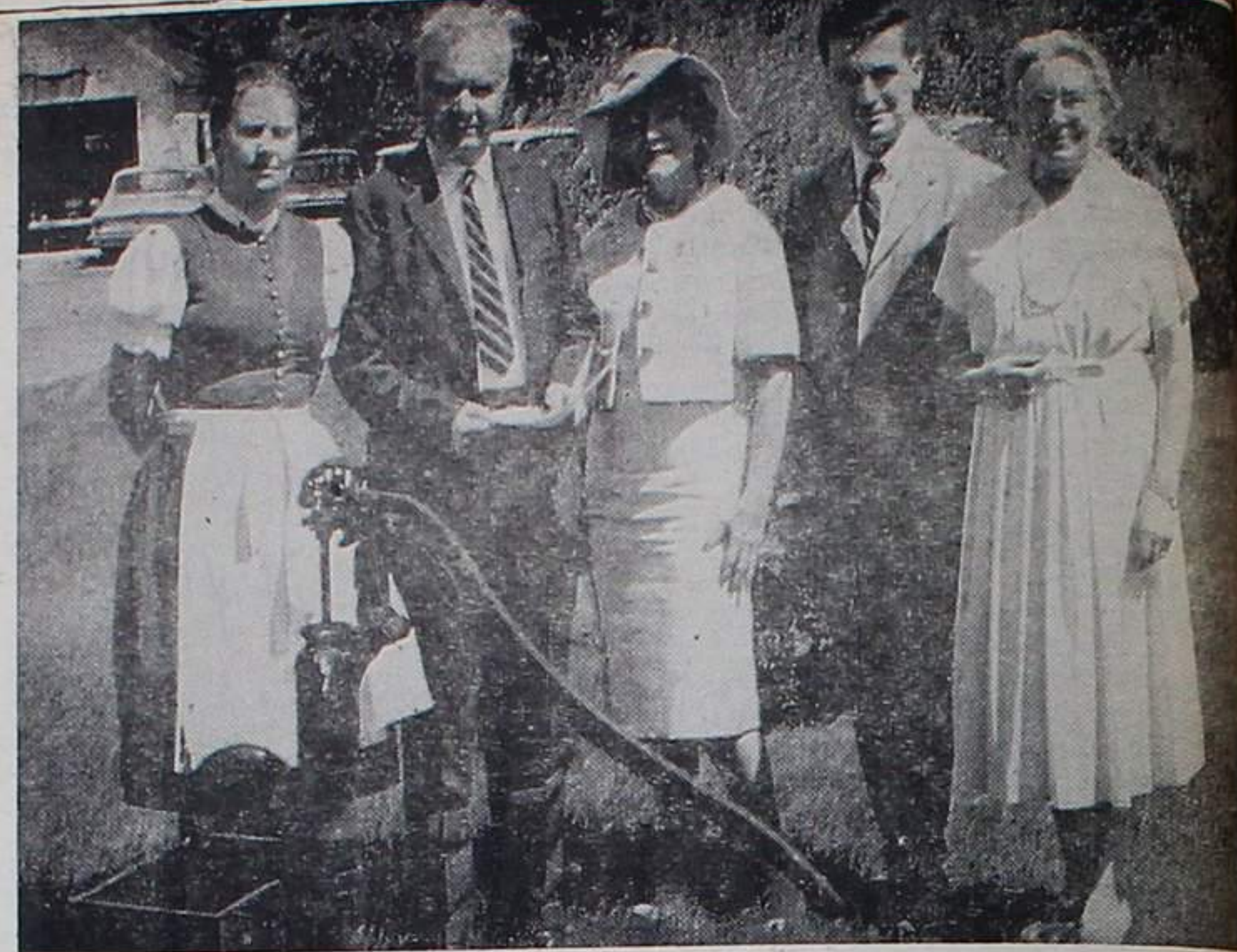
Meeting and luncheon were held in the playroom of Baron von Blomberg's home Presiding was Vera Baron Mirkin, vice president of the Federation. Other important Federation guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lufkin of Fitchburg. Mr. Lufkin is Chairman of Public Relations and Mrs. Lufkin of National Music week.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Cohen (Chairman of Musical Therapy). Mrs. Maclachlan is immediate Past President and Chairman of Sacred Music. Also Mrs. Ella Martin, State Treasurer.

Honored on their birthdays were Mrs. Stanley Ochab of Waltham, Mass; Mrs. Ruby Marden of Wolfboro.

The National Federation of Music Clubs hopes, thru its incorporation of a N. H. State Federation to offer auditions and scholarships to worthy students in this State. All interested should contact Baroness Richard Fritz von Blomberg, Hampton, N. H.

Many of the famous of today got their start thru this Federation.



GUESTS AT THE National Federation of Music Day held at the Home of Baron von Blomberg included (l. to r.) Baroness Kellner von Kellenau of Vienna; Baron von Blomberg; Countess Maria Bniska, Jackson, N. H.; Antoine Ozbolt-Frary, Marquis of Palma; and Baroness Richard Fritz von Blomberg. Staff Photo by Randall

"A Taste Of Honey" Now At Hampton Playhouse

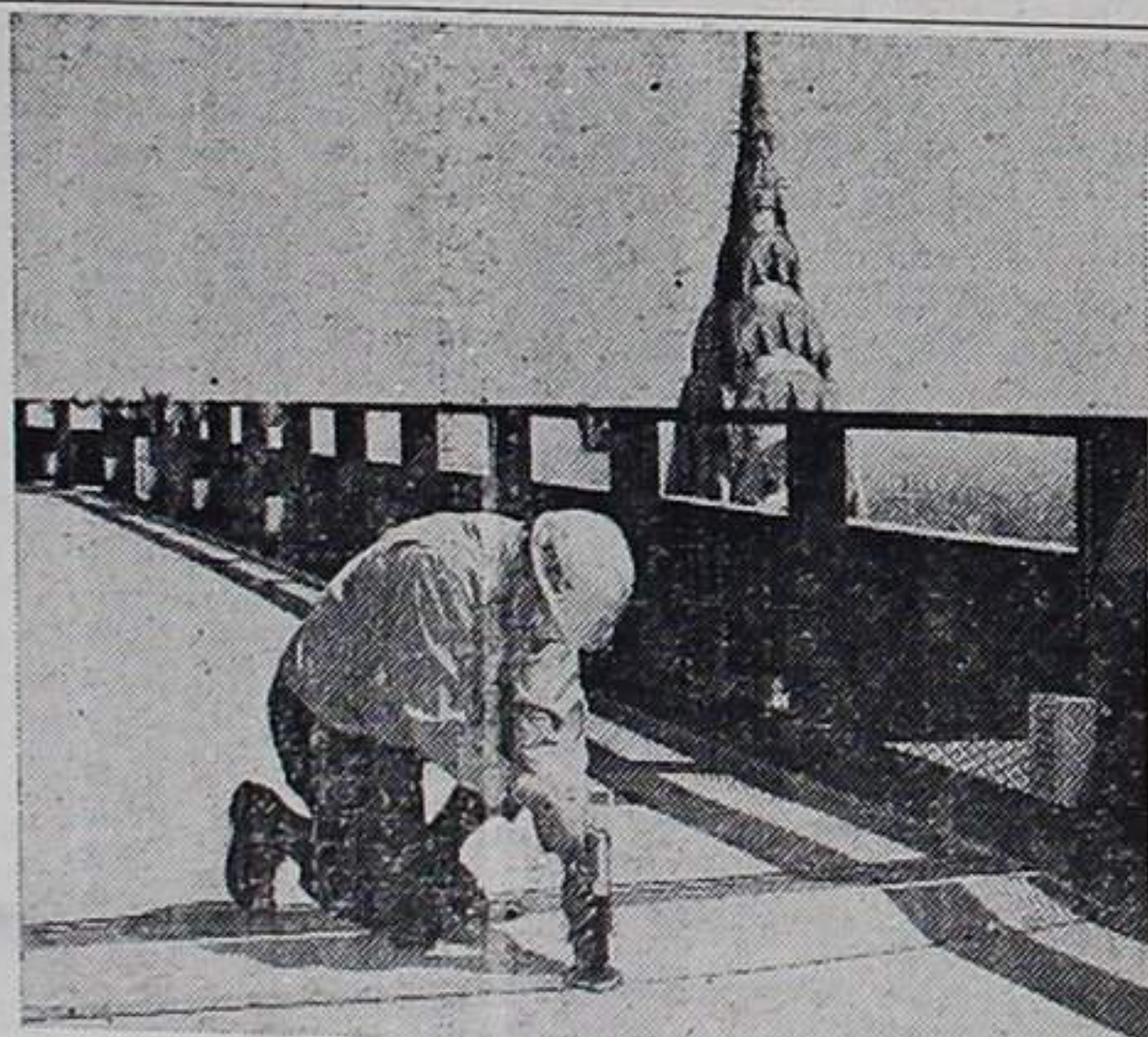
When Shelagh Delaney was nineteen years old she wrote a play. This play, unnoticed and unpublicized, appeared in a London production six years ago and since that time it has been produced in every major city of the world. It has shocked, it has outraged and it has hurt many but it has also gained international fame as a play of extraordinary compassion, beauty, and humor. The play is "A Taste of Honey" and

it will be at the Hampton Playhouse from August 17 thru August 22. It has been selected by the management after much deliberation and it will be presented strictly for adults only. "A Taste of Honey" tells the story of a young and impoverished English girl, who, while sharing an attic hovel with her mother, becomes impregnated by a Negro sailor. The boy deserts her and her mother, a floozy and loose-living woman

leaves the girl to rot as she may in the squalor of their attic hovel. But the girl befriends a lonely and shuffling homosexual her own age and the two find in each other something that is meaningful and beautiful in their otherwise hopeless lives. The play does not end happily but it overwhelms an audience with its power and understanding.

The Hampton Playhouse cast will include Katherine Helmond as the troubled and lonely young girl. Miss Helmond has been in preparation for the role for five months and she views it as one of the finest that she has ever had the opportunity to perform. Ted Ward, a Negro marine and an experienced actor, will have the difficult role of the sailor and James Whittle will be featured as the homosexual friend. Betty Bright will be seen as the mother and J. Frank Lucas will appear as the mother's boyfriend and lover.

"A Taste of Honey" will be the most talked about production of the season at the Playhouse but the management is confident that this is a play that must be for this is a play to be seen and talked about. The message is for us all and we must be shocked. It can be seen for one week only and it is urged that tickets be reserved immediately.



WEATHER-RIM FOR LOFTY HELIPORT

For the benefit of New York's citizenry, Pan Am's skyscraper heliport now sports a new 300-foot weather-rim of steel angle bars and steel caps. The weather-rim acts as a retaining wall and virtually eliminates the old nuisance of rainwater and melting snow dripping from the roof.

A leading national contractor used a Ramset powder-actuated fastening tool to install the weather-rim to the heliport's half-acre concrete landing deck. Work was completed with a Ramset Duo-Jobmaster tool in a fraction of the time ordinarily required by what the trade generally terms "old-fashioned methods." The weather-rim is designed to direct the flow of liquids to a series of drains strategically arranged around the heliport's landing deck. "Without the Ramset tool, this job would have taken us much longer," Ralph Lamo, construction superin-

tendent for F. H. Sparks Company, curtain wall and window contractor, said. "Using the old expansion shield method that requires a skilled worker to drill, fill and plug, it would take at least four minutes to complete one fastening."

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The Ramset Operations are part of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. The Pan Am Building is 808 feet tall. It has 69 floors, 2,400,000 square feet of office space and a half-acre heliport. High hat struts under the heliport deck, also installed by the contractor, support wind-foils that are engineered to reduce the velocity of winds buffeting the building. At heights of 700 feet and higher, winds have greater force.



MISS MANCHESTER (Janet Packard) and Paul A. Houde, manager of the Automobile Legal Association's New Hampshire office in Manchester, admire trophy awarded by ALA national headquarters in Boston. The trophy was presented to the branch office for "outstanding efforts in public service and automotive safety."

Huge Art Show Set For Nashua

One of the largest Art Shows in the state will take place August 15-16 in Greeley Park, Route 3, Nashua, N. H. This is the eleventh annual outdoor exhibit sponsored by the Nashua Artists Association.

As was the case last year, the show will again surpass, in size, the much-publicized Boston Arts Festival. More than 400 paintings will be on display from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days.

There will be work in all the standard medias. Styles will range from the traditional to the surrealist schools. Both amateur and professional classification are included, as well as a children's division. A special section will be devoted to commercial art.

In addition, there will be guest exhibits of photography and modern architectural design. Artists will be on hand both days to give demonstrations. A band concert will be given Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.



MISS NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY PAGEANT CONTESTANT was Miss Dorothy Norton of Newburyport, Mass. Dorothy, 16, was sponsored by the Tides Motel. Staff Photo by Elliot

Broadway Classics Now At Frolics Salisbury Club Features Musicals

"One for the money, two for the show..." the old line goes, and the current presentation at the Frolics Supper Club at Salisbury Beach is the most for the money that this reporter has seen in a tour around the resort circuit. Moving on the premise that there is nothing wrong with success, Buddy Thomas has picked out the biggest hits from the last two Broadway seasons, and has packed them into four hours of almost continuous entertainment.

An old hand like Buddy Thomas has a formula and this show is no exception. He picks only the smash hits of Broadway, gathers together a group of young, talented singer and dancers — no top names but plenty of promise — dresses them in about fifteen thousand dollars worth of costumes, backs them up with a first rate musical aggregation led by Musical Director, Eddie Grigoli, ex-New England Conservatory master, and works them unremittingly. The result is a smashing hit with the customers who go home singing even

though the food and drink goes for Boston prices, although this year the club has dropped the old cover and admission charges.

The current show presents musical excerpts from four Broadway classics: "Hello, Dolly", "Gypsy", "My Fair Lady", and "Oklahoma". Shows start on the hour and run thirty to forty-five minutes as the night progresses. A quick treatment for "Hello, Dolly" is notable for the big voice of one of the smallest pixies in the show — Beverly Blair. In the future role in "Gypsy", a big redhead named Marian Duke gives a terrific strip routine of the real Gypsy Rose Lee without doing much more than taking off her long gloves. Two junior stars, about nine and eleven, do the "Entertain You" number from the book, impersonating Gypsy and her sister June Havoc. The big production number is "My Fair Lady" and Beth Hanson, a former Showtopper, stops the show as Eliza Doolittle, with great support from Baritone, Frank Shulte and Tenor, Jerry Senier. The Oklahoma number is a sentimental closer that little Beverly Blair whacks as the girl "who couldn't say No". If this wasn't enough, there is also a talented "modern ballerina" named Leslie Post who works her specialty numbers into each production. This talent is tremendous at the old age of nineteen years. This is the best show north of Salisbury Beach to catch. In the short intervals between the shows, the Eddie Grigoli musicians present music for dancing that is surprisingly danceable... no rock and roll here... that beat is reserved for the Peppermint Lounge down the beach.

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13 Honored By Heart Fund Gifts

CONCORD — The N. H. Heart Association today announced that thirteen East Rockingham County citizens have been honored in the past six months by the establishment of heart memorial funds in their memory.

Mrs. Wayne Parker Bryer of Hampton, area chairman for the 1964 Heart Fund Drive, said that the funds would be used to expand the Heart Association's efforts in research, education and community service.

She said that contributions to the Association, in the form of memorials from January 1 to June 30, 1964, amount to a total of \$7,776.67. Area residents honored by memorial gifts are: Francis M. Hatch and Frank P. Loughlin, Greenland; Clarence R. Kershaw, Hampton; George Baird, Col. E. C. Hocker and Philip H. Sanderson, Portsmouth; Mrs. Harold Higgins, Charles Mrs. Frederick D. Murphy, Maud M. Perkins and Patricia Goodwin Warford, all of Rye; Emily Brown and Harry Chase, Seabrook.

Talk To Yourself It Helps Driving

The next time you see some driver on a super-highway gabbling away or singing lustily to himself, don't laugh — he probably has more sense than you think, says the Automobile Legal Association. "Talking or singing to yourself, especially at night, is a sensible way to combat the hypnotic effects of driving alone on long, monotonous stretches of high-speed highways," the ALA said today. "There are other ways of staying mentally alert in such situations, such as playing loud music on the radio, but self-conversation seems to be rising in popularity on the open highway.

"Apparently," the Automobile Legal Association opined, "some drivers find talking to themselves very stimulating, especially those who love to talk to intelligent and interesting people."

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Coming Next: "Moonspinners"

Rye Lions Hold Horse Show This Weekend In North Hampton

Over \$2,000 in awards have been made available for the First Annual Rye Lions Club Charity Horse Show to be held at Ryegate in North Hampton during the coming weekend, August 15 and 16.

Nine outstanding challenge trophies are also expected to be awarded during the competition.

Stands have been erected for visitors at the main ring located on the spacious estate of Dr. and Mrs. Kensler on Woodland road. The NEHG, NHH and TA SHOW will be a Class B affair this year with hopes to move it up to Class A next season.

The chairman for this year's show is Mr. Roger Colbert of Rye, Assisting him as show officials will be co-managers Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis of Plaistow; show secretaries, Mrs. Edward Kelly of Haverhill, Mass. and Mrs. Mina Atwood of Haverhill, Mass.; announcer, Mr. J. Lloyd Marks, Peabody, Mass.; steward, Mrs. Ruth Karahlis, Byfield, Mass.; and judges, Mr. Laurence Thornhill, Ramsey, N. J. (Ring 1 on Saturday and Sunday), Mr. Arthur Hawkins, Bedford, N. Y. (Hunters and Hunt Seat Equitation).

The events will get underway on Saturday, August 15 at 9 a.m., Sunday's competition will be opened at 10 a.m.

The Class schedule for Saturday includes the following: Pony Colts, Pony Colt Stake, Shetland Pony Colt, Quarter Horse Halter, Shetland in Hand, Stock Seat-Jr., Pony Club Horsemanship, Open Stock Horse, Open Jumper, Touch and Out, Shetland Driving, Quarter Horse Pleasure, Pet Type Pony Under Saddle, Stock Seat-Jr., Open Roadster Pony and N. H. Pleasure-Western.

Also slated for Saturday are Knock Down and Out, Rye Lions Club Special, Western Riding Contest, Pet Pony in Harness, Open Parade, Pony Club Pleasure, Shetland Roadster, Trail Horse-Western, Pet Type Trail Pony, Stock Horse Stake, \$100 Jumper Stake, Shetland Stake, Stock Seat Championship, Parade Stake, Roadster Pony Stake, NEHC Pleasure-Western.

Sunday's Class schedule will be as follows: Horse Colts, Horse Colt Stake, Model Arabian, Morgans In Hand, Equitation Under 11, Junior Morgans in Harness, Jr. Ex 3-Gaited, Morgan Pleasure, Children's Walk Trot, NEEC Trials-Saddle Seat, Morgans in Harness, Lead Rein, 3-Gaited Over, 3-Gaited Arabian, Road Hack, Jr. Morgans under Saddle.

Also on Sunday in Ring 1 will be the 3-Gaited Under, N. H. Pleasure-English, Equitation 11-18, Open Morgans, Ladies 3-Gaited, Jr. Ex-Hack, Arabian Stake, Equitation 14-17, Trail Horse-English, Amateur 3-Gaited, Morgan Stake, Road Hack Stake, Equitation Championship, NEHC Pleasure-English, 3-Gaited Stake.

The outside course will consist of the following competition: Jr. Equitation-Hunter, Open Working Hunter, Green Working Hunter, Handy Working Hunter Under Saddle, Junior Handy Hunter, NEEC Trials-Hunter, Working Hunter Hack, Also Junior Working Hunter Hack, Green Working Hunter



NASHUA RESIDENT, Marguerite Ann Ross, 17, was a recent participant in the Miss New England Beauty Pageant.

Beach Erosion Funds Approved

The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved funds for two major projects in the Seacoast area of New Hampshire. The recent action by the Senate virtually assures immediate availability of the funds as they are also contained in the house appropriation bill.

A total of \$109,000 was approved for combating the erosion problem at Hampton Beach.

Another \$192,000 was also approved and is earmarked for dredging and extending jetties to improve the Hampton Harbor entrance. These two projects are expected to be undertaken simultaneously.

The committee also approved \$1.5 million for the Portsmouth Harbor improvement project which will take several years to complete at a cost of \$8.5 million.

Michael Moore St. Paul's Grad

Michael Moore of Hampton was among 14 area high school students graduated recently from St. Paul's School in Concord.

The Hampton resident was participating in the advanced studies program.

Jim Gray Attends Nat. Scout Jamboree At Valley Forge, Pa.

A First Class Boy Scout were served in paper plates, from Rye, Jimmy Gray, 32 Perkins road, Rye, recently returned from his first trip to the Sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree held at historic Valley Forge. Jimmy, thrilled by his trip, joined 139 other scouts, all members of Daniel Webster Council of N. H., in making this year's trek.

Chester Seaward of Rye and Tom Chernesky of Hampton were two of the other area youths who made the trip. Both Jimmy and Chester are members of Troop 181 of Rye. Mr. Henry Potvin, Rye, District Scout Executive, also made the trip.

This was the first trip to Valley Forge for the Rye youth and he is eagerly looking forward to another trip. Jimmy left Camp Carpenter in Manchester following two days of orientation at the famed Daniel Webster Council Boy Scout camp. Traveling in one of four buses, the group left for Valley Forge on Wednesday, July 15. The stay at Valley Forge lasted until July 24 when the boys left for New York and two days at the World's Fair and Radio City. The trip was terminated on July 27 upon arrival back at Camp Carpenter.

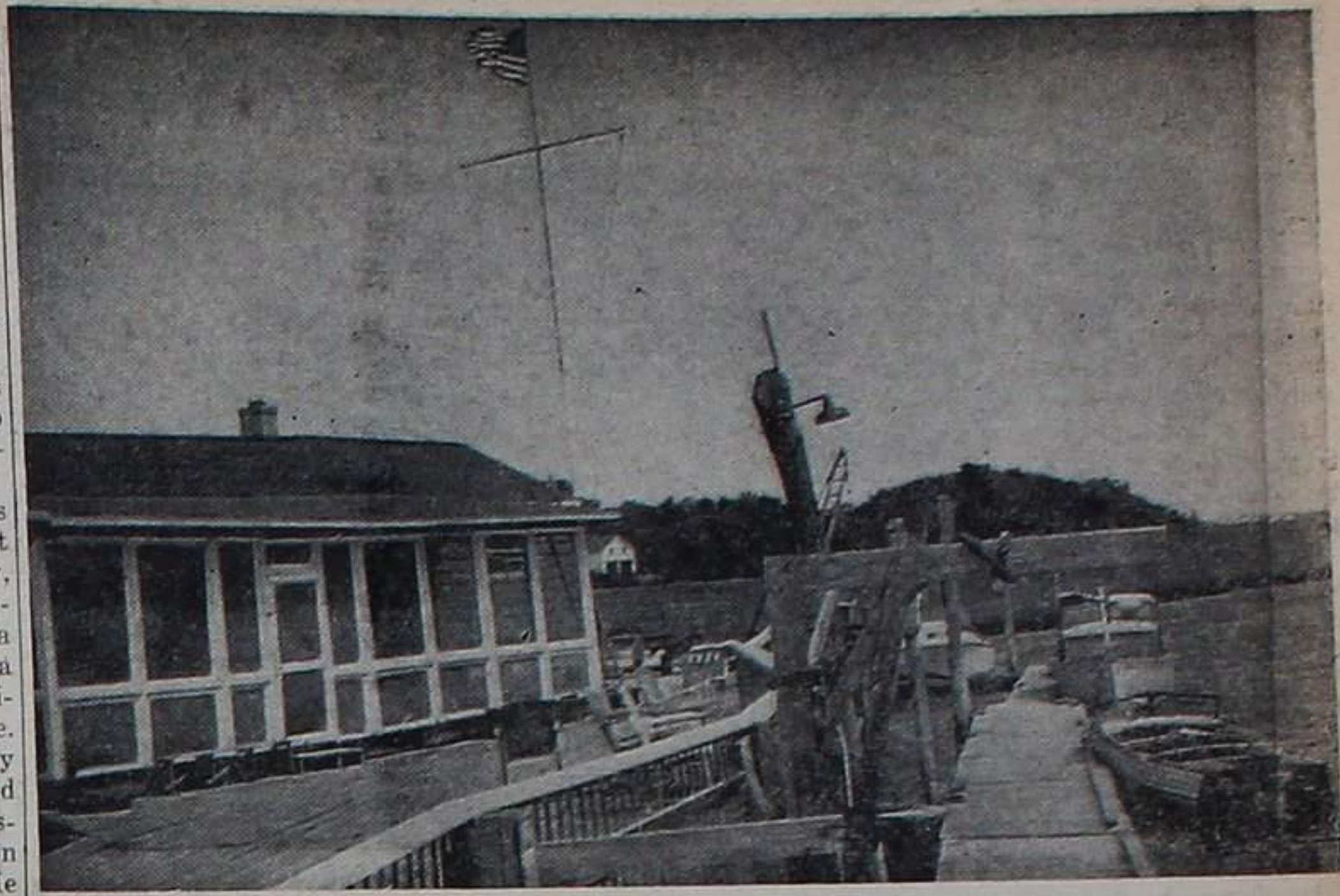
The jamboree officially opened on July 16. On the first day of arrival tents were pitched, the boys became a little more organized and acclimated to the surroundings and then went about one of the most important facets of the trip—trading.

Jim noted that most of the boys had an average of 25 items for trading purposes when they left home but that most ended up with over 100 items. Most popular of the items traded were neckerchiefs, slides and patches. Jim ended up with 30 neckerchiefs, 30 slides and 100 patches. He took with him an assortment of things such as banners. He was grateful to Philbrick's store of Rye Beach for giving him 50 Rye banners to take.

Another of the phases of the trip which Jimmy took advantage of was Skill-O-Rama. This included instruction in shooting of a rifle, archery, and other facets.

Some of the highlights of the trip included the part played by members of Daniel Webster Council in the Heritage Day historical pageant; the address by President Johnson on closing day; the candle lighting ceremony; the friendship campfires wherein 4,000 campfires were all burning at the same time; and church services.

All cooking was done by the boys as were the many other duties during the trip. Meals



HAMPTON RIVER BOAT CLUB, popular spot for local, year round residents is located off Landing Road. The club facilities have been improved over the years and now include both launching ramp and docking facilities. The club is situated just west of Nudd's Landing believed to be the spot where the first settlers landed at Hampton 325 years ago.

Staff Photo by Elliot

"Enter Laughing" Fizzles

The current production at the Hampton Playhouse, "Enter Laughing", is an underwhelming bit of comedy that struggles to change an evening of light and amusing humor into hilarious show. The proper elements just do not exist in the script to make "Enter Laughing" anything more than the title suggests.

In addition to a weak book, it depends heavily on most of the major characters doing Jewish dialect which they were not capable of handling. Also, the general public has become so conscious of racial prejudice that they are embarrassed to find humor in the manner that any ethnic group may pronounce the English language.

The few bright spots in the show were the scenes in the "acting school" with J. Frank Lucas, as the director, trying to make an actor out of the stage-struck young Jewish boy, played by Phil Clark. Marie Wallace, exuding a man-hungry appetite as the director's daughter, adds to the comedy in these few scenes.

Mr. Foreman is played by James Whittle, Marvin by Art Hahn, Miss B. by Katherine Helmond, Pike by Peter Bailey, Wanda by Barrie O'Brien, Mother by Betty Froman Bright and Father by Trent Knepper. Others in the cast were Mike Ferrara, Joel O'Brien, Nancy

La Peter, David Canary and Fred Hoskins. At the matinee performance Michael Saposnick will play David and Jeri Ashur will do the role of Wanda. "Enter Laughing" is one of the rare weak spots in the Hampton Playhouse 1964 season. It was an unfortunate selection of a play that had little merit in its book and which required rigid type casting which could not be met within the limitations of a stock company — and make-up was not the panacea to overcome the shortcomings in physical and lingual characteristics.

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White Memorial Playground

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Dudley and White furnished the finances and actually helped fellow members of the Hampton Beach Volunteer Fire Department to construct a playground, opposite "C" Street, on the soft sands of Hampton Beach.

The annual "Children's Day" celebration was started two years later.

In 1933, George "Daddy" Ashworth also gave time and money to develop what is today a modern, professionally supervised, public service facility. The Memorial Playground is now under supervision of the Hampton Beach Village Precinct, with Precinct Commissioner, Fred Gagne, as the manager.

The playground is presently located opposite "G"-H" Sts.

Clean Beach Regulation To Be Enforced

Dr. Herbert N. Fowler, chiropractor, health officer has announced that a campaign has been launched to clean up and enforce the basic health laws of the beaches of Seabrook.

He said that it is felt the three most important ingredients of the protection of everyone is not littering, no glass containers on the beach, and no alcoholic beverages on the beach.

Dr. Fowler said that violation of any of the above can result in a \$25 fine. New signs have been painted and displayed along the beach.

He said that he will also use a four wheel drive vehicle to patrol the beach with a transistorized public address system to urge co-operation of users of beach.

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Local Girls Place High In Beauty Contests

Miss Marcia Butler, a recent contestant in the Miss Hampton Beach Beauty contest and a runner-up in the Miss Portsmouth pageant last spring, was chosen as second runner-up in a recent contest held at Newburyport, Mass.

Marcia, a recent graduate at Winnacunnet High school was named as a top finalist in the Miss Moose Heart contest held Friday evening, August 7.

A Winnacunnet classmate, Lynn DeBenedictus, Hampton Falls, was also among the top ten finalists.

The girls competed in cocktail dresses and evening gowns. No bathing suits were worn throughout the contest.

Miss DeBenedictus was also among the top ten finalists in the Miss Yankee Homecoming pageant also held in Newburyport.

Note Of Thanks To Fire Dept.

Chief Perley George and the members of the Hampton Beach Fire department recently received thanks from Mrs. Virginia J. Kallas for rendering assistance.

The letter addressed to Chief George reads as follows: "My family and I wish to thank you and the men of your department for your alertness and quick action in removing my father, Mr. Nick Papadopoulos, to the Exeter Hospital last Saturday evening. Lack of prompt service would have been fatal; it saved his life. We are ever so grateful."

Climax —

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outgoing Miss New England, Fran Houlihan, and several other past participants and winners in the beach contests. This affair, one of the most beautiful of the entire summer season, is presented by the chamber of commerce with proceeds going towards defraying the expenses for the summer entertainment.

On Saturday, August 22, the Hotel Association will team up with the chamber in presenting what is anticipated to be one of the largest parades ever to be seen at Hampton Beach. This year, for the first time, the two groups will join together the heretofore presented two separate parades. One was previously known as the Parade of Floats and the other the Horribles parade. This year bands, floats, horribles, antique cars, fire apparatus and many walking units will be participating in the single gigantic parade.

Trophies will be awarded in various categories such as the best decorated float.

Concluding the day, an Antique Car Club outing will be held at 5 p.m.

In addition to these special events, the regular entertainment will be held as usual.

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HOW DOES HAMPTON BEACH LOOK IN LATE WINTER? The above picture shows the beach nearly deserted on a week day in late winter. Looking south from Ashworth corner towards the center of the beach, the picture provides a sharp contrast from a day in summer at the same spot. Staff Photo by Elliot

Theatre By Sea "Excellent"

The Theatre by the Sea in Portsmouth, a Repertory company of professional actors, is located in the lower floor of a weathered storage house by the ocean on Ceres Street. Inside and out, the decor is tastefully handled to reveal just enough salty charm of this grain stable's past, and at the same time brighten the worn spots with flowers, paint, and bright draperies. The huge rough-hewn timbers are close overhead in the foyer, and I hope they remain grainy and unsanded. Blue fresnel lanterns dimly light the intimate theater with its three-quarter stage.

The opening night of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was handled with all the fin-de-siecle flamboyance and style it deserves. Written in the 1890's, the comedy is a personal restatement of late Victorian formality and high hat morality. Wilde's baffling epigrams are reversals or sly word mix-ups of old cliches, yet the new meaning he arrives at is often the one holding the most truth. One such line from the play is: "In matters of great importance, style, not sincerity, is the essential." Another making good sense is, "In an age such as ours, luxuries are our only necessities."

The leading actors presented their roles with light style and snide understanding of their lives as bumified (Bunburying) London gentlemen of the upper strata. There are strict social castes and men are judged by their name, rank and income (sound familiar?) That's why it's important to be Earnest and not Jack. "Earnest" is a grave, musical name while "Jack" produces no vibrations. The scrambling confusion over which man is really Earnest carries the play from beginning to end, becoming quite improbable but not overdrawn.

Jack (Jerry Daniels) is squeaky-voiced and baggy pantsed enough to be believable, while Algernon (James Cooke) played the more suave, urbane gentleman, who could

unwrap himself from any tight package. Lady Bracknell (Beverly Brian) was as icy as her long hat pin, and her chill voice quickly categorized her as the villainess. I wish she had tapped her cane more; it was a perfect instrument to command attention.

Big Gwendolyn Fairfax (S. Lee Cooke) was the man grabber, but I felt that she and her antagonist Cecily Cardew (Patricia Flower) were too breathy and honey-flavored in excess. They loved their classification as coy young ladies and remained very Victorian.

Marcelle Houle and Andy Robinson made an excellent couple as scholarly old maid and minister, and Joseph X. Flaherty was a wide-eyed, obedient butler.

The Repertory theater is to me a very worthwhile endeavor, and I'm glad to see that the Theater by the Sea is continuing its productions into the fall and winter.

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Locke Family Meets In Rye

The 74th annual reunion of the Locke Family Association will be held at Bethany Congregational Church, Rye New Hampshire, Saturday, August 22nd, 1964 beginning at 10 a.m.

Following a coffee hour, luncheon will be served. There will be a business meeting, and a concert by the Choralettes, a well known musical group of the Seaside area.

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Newly Released Study Profiles Women Workers

Washington, D. C. — A new publication profiling women workers was recently released by the U. S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau.

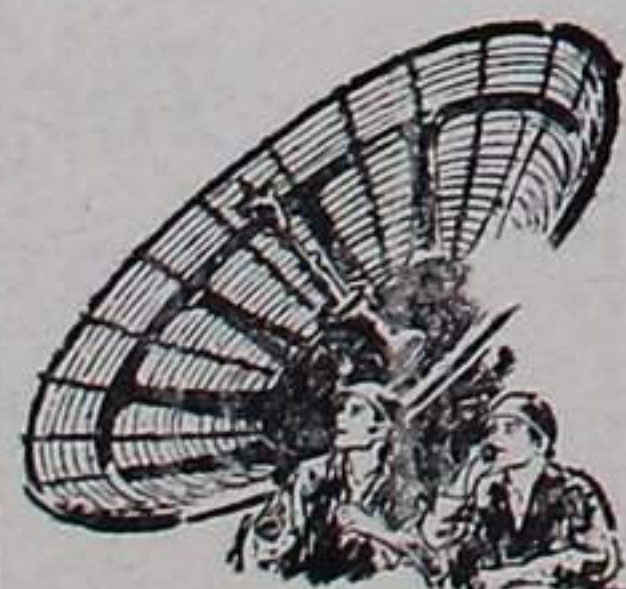
The publication, "Job Horizons for College Women in the 1960's" is designed to assist college girls who are seeking information on the multitude of careers open to them, and to serve as a tool for counselors in high schools and colleges. It provides brief accounts of the educational preparation required, the aptitudes desired, and the employment outlook and earnings in 32 occupations.

Mary Keyserling, Director of the Women's Bureau, said in releasing the book. "Girls who seek the proper education and training today can aspire toward any profession. The economic climate which places a premium on highly qualified workers is in their favor. They also are the beneficiaries of a growing recognition that ability is what counts in the world of business, the professions, and Government."

She pointed out that women in professional, technical, and related positions numbered almost 2 1/2 million at the time of the decennial count in 1960, a 41 percent increase over 1950. Mrs. Keyserling noted also that women account now for almost 37 percent of all workers in positions of this kind.

"Job Horizons for College Women in the 1960's" is available from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, at 30 cents a copy.

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MISS HAMPTON BEACH CONTESTANT was Sandra Zigalo, Amesbury, Mass., a 16 year old beauty. Sandra was sponsored in the contest by Rainbow Village. Staff Photo by Elliot

New Warning System For State Of N.H.

"Keep your mind on driving and safety on your mind and you will be doing your part toward keeping New Hampshire highways safer for everyone." So said Commissioner of Safety, Robert W. Rhodes, today as he announced the establishment of a warning system that is now being followed within the Division of State Police. Drivers who fail to use a little courtesy and common sense as they wend their way through traffic can expect a stern warning and could very well lead to the suspension of their operator's license. The procedure that is being followed within the Division of State Police is as follows:

At the time an individual is given a warning for a moving violation he will be presented with a red warning card which will bring to his attention that a record will be made of this violation and subsequent violations could mean the loss of his driving privilege. A master card will be filed with the Division of Motor Vehicles and will be available for checking by the police officers within the State of New Hampshire, as well as personnel dealing with the motor vehicle violation records here in Concord.

Any individual receiving warnings for three moving violations in any twelve consecutive month period will be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles with a recommendation that action be taken relative to driving privileges.

Colonel Joseph L. Regan of the Division of State Police states that the Troopers will be watching especially for the careless driver



AMONG THE 15 FINALISTS in the 1964 Miss New England Beauty Contest was Grace Linda Crowley, Stoneham, Mass. resident. Grace was sponsored by the Seagate Motel. Staff Photo by Elliot

Restored School House Displayed At Tuck Memorial On Saturday

One of the points of interest to be open for public inspection on Old Home Day in Hampton this year, August 15, Saturday, will be the restored district school house.

Several years ago the Hampton Historical Society acquired the school house, which stood on Lafayette road near the North Hampton line, and moved it to its present site on the Meeting House Green at the Tuck Memorial.

The school house has been restored with authentic school furniture, books, and equipment covering several eras and showing the educational growth of the Hampton schools since 1750.

Included in the school house are one and two pupil desks used from 1750 to the modern schools of today. Many subject matter books are available for public inspection and examination. Also on display are many records and pictures of the Old Academy Building as well as the Academy School flag.

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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 Trofatter; Town Manager, Kenneth Bohner; 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 Elliot. 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. Lobby open 7 a.m. Hampton — Monday-Saturday 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.

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Old Home Week -

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Association.
During this period many hundreds of natives and town visitors were able to visit or revisit old burial grounds, local historic homes, sites and landmarks as well as town public buildings and churches. Many of these events have come during the town's recent 325th anniversary celebration.

This year the town of Hampton will celebrate a "quiet" Old Home Day with day long activities centered at the original meeting house Green of the town located at Tuck Field on Park Avenue.

Local historical association officials note that this is a chance for visitors and area residents to walk this honored ground in leisure asking questions of the guides. Opportunities will be made available on Saturday, August 15, to learn factual and humorous lessons of the town's history.

Tuck Museum and the One Room School House will be open to the public.

This year's program will include a picnic of members of the Historical Society at 5 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Donald Murphy, Mrs. Norman Coffin, and Mrs. Thayer Barry.

Throughout the day the historical museum and restored district school house will be open



POPULAR SUMMER SPORT is fishing from the Hampton River Bridge. Fishermen are seen daily along the bridge railings seeking to catch the big ones that inhabit the harbor waters.

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for inspection.

Dr. Duane Squires of New London is president of the Old Home Day committee for the state. Rockingham County Old Home Day vice president is Dean Merrill of Hampton.

On a brochure recently printed by the New Hampshire Old Home Week Association were these words of Rev. Theodore P. Ferris entitled "A Thought For Old Home Day."

"There is a place for local loyalties in a man's life. Indeed, a man is a little like a tree. A

tree has to be planted before it can spread its branches.

A man has to be rooted in something before he can reach outward. We should never forget that. In fact, you never find a world-wide interest that is not grounded in some loyalty party. You never find a man who loves the world in general who does not love some little spot of the world in particular. You never find a man who is interested in world politics who is not interested in the political life and social life of his town."

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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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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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Aug. 23	A.M. 6:19	
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Huge Parade Kicks Off August Festival



THREE BEACH QUEENS and a new reigning King were present this week for the Children's Day ceremonies which included the coronation of the new Miss Junior Hampton Beach. Pictured above are Miss Cindy Chevalier, outgoing Junior Queen; orN Greitzer, incoming Junior King; Susan Saulnier, new Junior Queen; and Miss Sheila Scott who will receive her crown as Miss Hampton Beach 1964-65 Friday evening during the Coronation Ball. For the first time in history, all four "rulers" are from Hampton and Hampton Beach.

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One of the largest and longest parades in the history of the annual affair at Hampton Beach is slated to get underway at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, August 22, as the August festival activities swing into high gear.

The parade will leave the state park area where it will be formed at 1 p.m. sharp. All units including bands, parades, floats, antique cars and others are asked to report at the state park area no later than 12:15 p.m. on August 22.

This year's parade will be a joint effort of the Hotel Association, Precinct and the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce as the two heretofore parades are joined into one large unit. One change has been made in this year's parade route. The line of march will again begin at the state park area, but it will also continue through to Rocky Bend where it will disband. In previous years it was concluded at Ashworth corner.

Chamber officials announced this week that efforts had been made to see if the parade could be started at the northerly end of the beach and march south. Following considerable discussion and meetings with state and local officials, this was deemed not feasible.

Seven bands will participate in the units and they will be sponsored by local beach establishments. Participating this year will be the Sacred Heart group of Lowell, Mass.; the Spacetown Cadets from Derry; the Starlighters, a comparatively new unit from Pelham, N. H.; St. Mary's Drum and Bugle Corps from Cambridge, Mass.; the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from the U. S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and the Hampton Beach Concert Band.

At least four sponsors for the bands have already been named.

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GALA CORONATION BALL AT CASINO



TOP SAND CASTLE AWARD for competition held on the sands in front of the Sea Shell this week went Jeff Morgan, 12, 34 Alden Road, Andover, Mass. for his "John F. Kennedy Sand Memorial." Jeff's award headed the list of honors accorded to winners in 3 groups including Most Original, Best Miniature, and Best Religious themes. Trophies were presented to first place winners and prizes to the second and third place winners as donated by beach merchants. All the winners of the various groups are pictured above following gaward ceremonies at the Sea Shell.

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A special 17th anniversary reunion of past winners of the Miss Hampton Beach beauty pageants is being arranged for Friday's annual Coronation Ball according to Chamber of Commerce officials. Several past winners have already agreed to participate in the colorful affair.

On Friday evening, August 21, Miss Sheila Scott will become the first Hampton Beach girl since the renewed series of Miss Hampton Beach contests to receive the title of Miss Hampton Beach.

The crowning ceremonies will take place during the Coronation Ball, one of the colorful highlights of the summer season.

More than 100 girls attired in different colored evening gowns are expected to participate.

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