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Schrader is Music Associate and Ballad Singer at Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts. There, in addition to singing on the green when weather permits, Mr. Schrader is responsible for investigating all aspects of music which might have been performed in rural New England villages from 1790 to 1840. He also finds ways to present this music as nearly as possible in its original form at the Old Sturbridge Village open air museum. Last August

he was heard in this area at the York Gaol summer series of lectures.

Before joining the staff at Sturbridge, Schrader taught in the New York State secondary schools as well as conducting summer folk arts workshops for the State University. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo with the B.A. degree in History and government, and the Ed.M. degree in the teaching of social studies. At Columbia University he has done graduate study in music.

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## Square Dance Under Stars

Dancing under the stars for the fifteenth consecutive season will get underway at the Hampton Beach State Park on Friday, July 2, according to an announcement made recently by officials of the Seacoast Region Square Dance association.

Jack O'Leary will be the initial caller for the 10 week series of dances beginning at 8:30 p.m. He is from Springfield, Mass.

Other callers include some returning veterans from previous years as well as some newcomers. Listed to head the square dancing as scheduled to serve as callers are Joe Casey of Dover and Dick Leger of Warren, Rhode Island. Callers from Massachusetts include Jim Mayo, Ralph Lowell, Dick Steele, Charlie Baldwin, John Hendron, Paul Pratt and Eddie Vieira.

Ansell Palmer of Hampton is president of the group which only recently completed a course of classes in adult in-

## Teenage Fashion Show July 11

This summer, beach visitors will be treated to two fashion shows.

On Sunday evening, July 11, beginning at 7 p.m., Terri Heinz of Amesbury, Mass., will return to the beach to head a teenage fashion show. Many of the latest teen fashions from dresses to swim suits will be on parade at the Sea Shell stage.

Later in the summer on July 30, also beginning at 7 p.m., Miss Heinz will again bring her regular fashion show to the beach. This has been a popular highlight of the summer season during past years.

Many of the area shops participate in the shows each year. Models are area residents and beauty contestants.

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# UNH Summer Theatre Opens For Third Unique Season

Although it isn't exactly part of the "straw hat" circuit, the University of New Hampshire Summer Theater enters its third season with a sizable reputation.

The UNH repertory troupe differs from most summer theater companies in that most of its actors are also students, attending lectures and receiving college credit for a unique theater course.

The plays are scheduled differently, too. Instead of mounting one production for a week or so, the UNH Summer Theater schedules a different play each night.

The performances are staggered to enable a season ticket-holder to see all four productions by choosing one particular night of the week as "theater night" through the summer.

Four evening productions and a children's matinee are on the schedule this summer. The evening productions include: Shakespeare's "Othello," opening July 22 with an opportunity for the audience to meet the cast members after the performance.

"Fashion" by Anna Cora Mowatt, a satiric American play of the last century, opening July 23.

Voltaire's "Candide" in a new adaptation "not recommended for children," opening July 30.

"The Rivals" by Sheridan, opening August 6, the famous comedy which created Mrs. Malaprop and a new word in the English language.

Single performance tickets are priced at \$1.50, with a season ticket for four plays costing \$4. All evening performances are scheduled at 8:14 p.m. in the Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center.

A children's production of "Toad of Toad Hall" by A. A. Milne is scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. August 14, 21 and 28. This production is not included in the season ticket.

The UNH Summer Theater is under the direction of John C. Edwards, associate professor of speech and drama.

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## Event Schedule

Friday, July 2 — Square Dancing under Stars, Hampton Beach State Park.

Monday, July 5 — Calisthenics, 10:30 a.m. and every week day.

Monday, July 5 — Talent Show, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7 — Fireworks, 9:10 p.m.

Coming, July 11 — Teenage Fashion Show.

## Lifeguards Sport New 'Bright Look'

Head Lifeguard Dan Stone was busy during the past week outfitting his 11 guards with the "new look".

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TIDAL WAVES, rock and roll group from Sanford, Maine, entertained recently at the Sea Shell. Shown above are Don Smith, Steve Penney, Walt Marston and Bill Sillicker.

## Tidal Waves Entertain Beach

In a surprise visit to Hampton Beach last Friday afternoon, June 25, the Tidal Waves, a rock and roll group from Sanford, Maine, entertained a large group at the Sea Shell.

Under the personal management of Sandy MacDonald of Dover, the group visited the beach and performed for approximately 30 minutes. A large group of persons, old and young alike, flocked off

the beach to hear the group entertain from the stage of the Sea Shell.

The group has been playing together for approximately 15 months and have performed over a wide area.

Don Smith took the lead part with Steve Penney, bass, Walt Marston, singing and carrying the rhythm and Bill Sillicker on the drums. The group went through its own routine of songs.

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**"Mary, Mary" Merry, Merry**

"Mary, Mary" is merry, merry! The 17th season at the Hampton Playhouse opened gaily this week with Jean Kerr's witty, wacky comedy which provides an evening of light-but tasty-fun that is just right for a summer viewing. It contains no great issues-no depressing problems-no morbid sex-deviation. "Mary, Mary" is clear, straight-forward comedy with lots of fast patter that generates a sea of laughter in every act.

Anyone who has been exposed to Jean Kerr's writings, such as "Please, Don't Eat The Daisies", is familiar with her format. She takes the everyday happenings of home and household and sees all the funny things in situations that might seem pretty commonplace. She exposes the reader—in this case, the play viewer—to himself.

"Mary, Mary" takes its plot from a marital mix up in which a couple in the process of a divorce are brought innocently together to settle some questions about income tax only to discover that the situations that brought about the divorce were pretty silly—and, as you might expect—re-mary.

A new leading lady at the Hampton Playhouse this season unveils her talents in the title role of Mary. Rue McClanahan sparkles through the clever dialogue giving and taking repartee like a quick-handed, sure-footed fencer that sticks the point home time after time. Miss McClanahan, in her debut, shows great promise and a depth of talent that will make her a strong addition to the Playhouse staff.

Opposite her, the comic talents of Ian Sullivan provided a perfect target for the verbal barbs of his ex-wife. He plays the abused husband with great assurance and the final scene when he is under the influence of an accidental over-dose of sleeping pills is a masterpiece of comedy.

A welcome returnee to the Hampton Playhouse after a four year absence is Tom Wilson from down Texas way who is cast in the supporting role of movie idol, Dirk Winston. Whenever you take a leading man and put him in a supporting role you give immeasurable strength to your cast. Tom Wilson does just that to "Mary, Mary". His portrayal of the "aging" screen idol was incisive and brilliant.

The versatile Richard Kennedy, who shines most brightly on witty dialogue, gives a refulgent performance as the lawyer. Kennedy can always add a gesture or a facial expression to a funny line that seems to greatly increase the biting wit of the dialogue. And filling out the strong cast of "Mary, Mary" is another new—

and most pleasing—face at the Hampton Playhouse. Deirdre Owen, with an excellent characterization of the girl in the middle of the marital problems, revealed an abundance of ability. For the season's starter, "Mary, Mary" is an enchanting comedy that overflows with so many homey situations and dialogue that time and again you

will be finding parallels in your own marriage—possibly to your embarrassment. The whole play is good, wholesome humor and under the careful direction of Louis Beachner moves smoothly and maintains its rapid pace. The posh apartment setting designed by Robert VerBerke moes puts the play in its proper frame of reference. "Mary, Mary" can be given top recommendation for a funny evening of light entertainment. HLP

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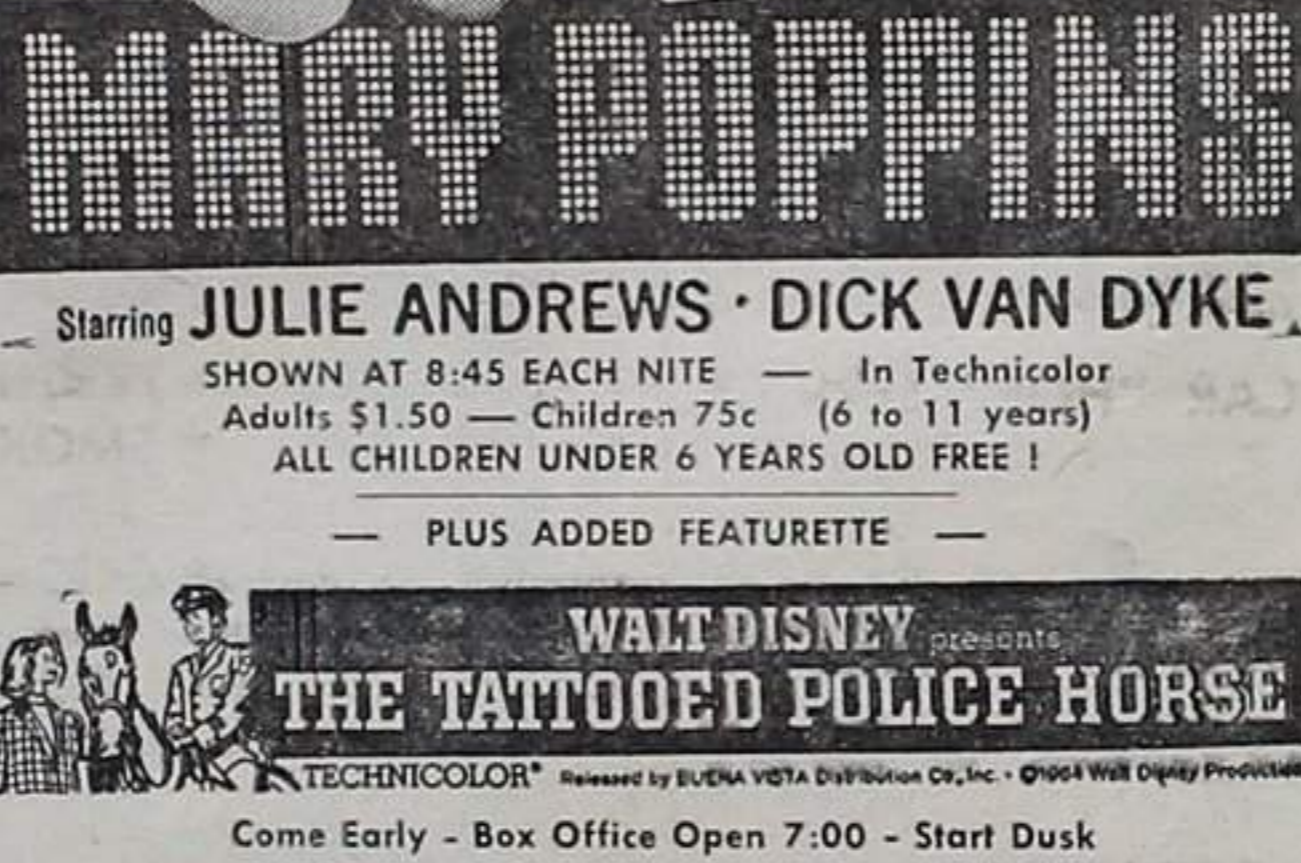
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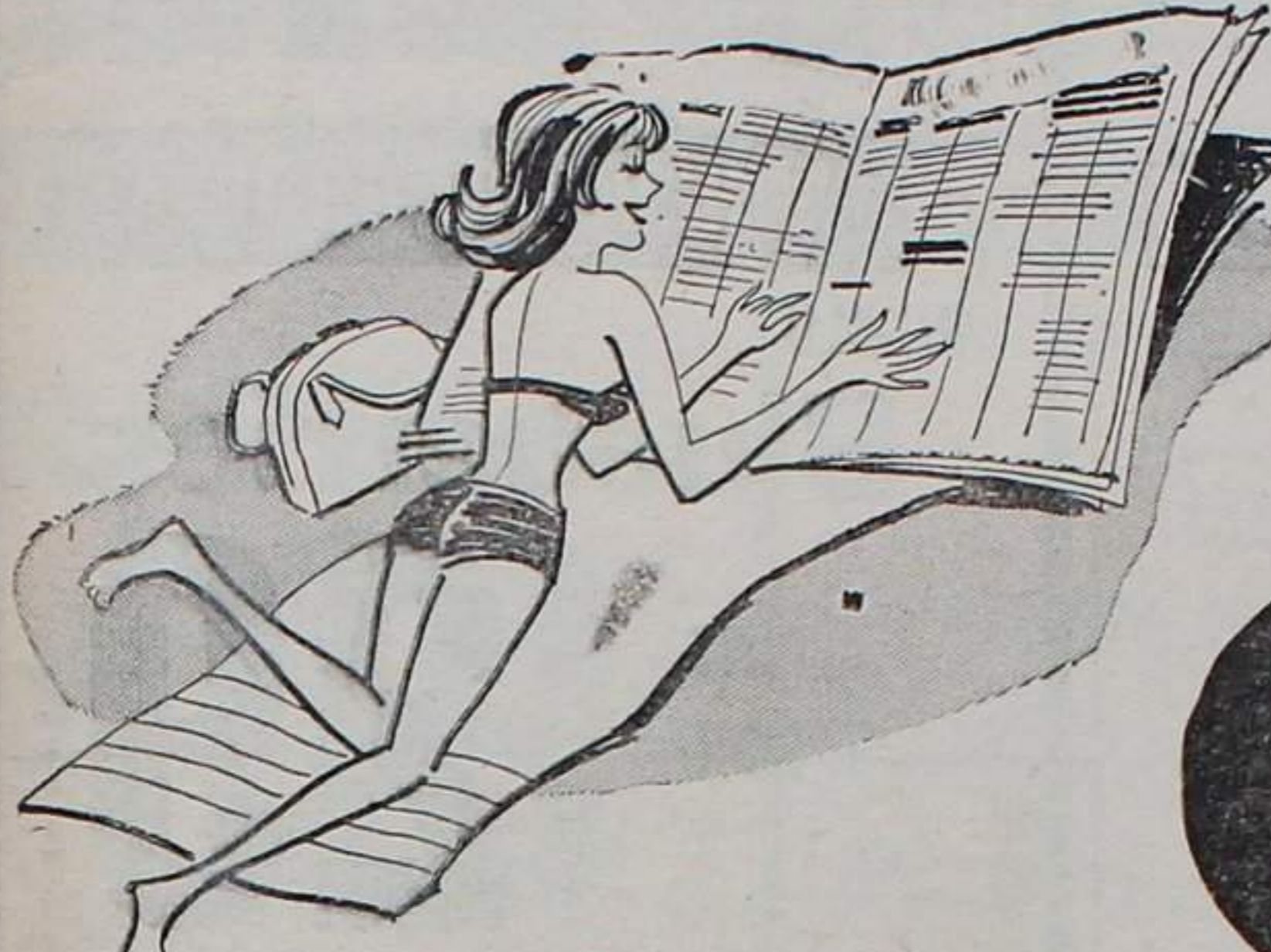
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Edward E. Camp, Jr., Safety director of the 16-state Red Cross Eastern Area, offered these Fourth of July safety suggestions to operators of all small boats and canoes and their passengers:

1. Be sure that weak or non-swimmers wear life jackets. (Most Red Cross chapters give swimming instructions, and its free).

2. Whether your boat is powered by sail, outboard or inboard motor, equip it with such safety equipment as a life jacket for every passenger, anchor, oars, boat hook, extra line, fire extinguisher, tool kit, and first aid kit. Running lights are a "must" for operation at night.

3. Don't overload. Keep passengers down to a safe number. 4. Don't overpower the boat. Your dealer can tell you the safe size motor for it.

5. Check U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts before taking boat on open water. If you're going far, take a transistor radio along to keep you posted on the weather.

6. Don't smoke while refueling.

7. If you're caught in a severe storm, it would be advisable for everyone to wear life jackets.

8. Stay with your boat if it capsizes — it will usually float even though filled with water. Exceptions are if the boat is in heavy surf or dangerously near a waterfall or dam, or if the water is very cold. Then wear life jackets before attempting to swim.

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### Beach Is Center For Fresh, Salt Water Fishing

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Most prominent in the immediate area is the salt water fishing but close at hand are many species of fresh water fish just waiting for the fishermen.

According to the pamphlet, "New Hampshire Hunting and Fishing" issued by the state department of Economic Development, the favorite rod-and-reel fish include tuna, striped bass, mackerel, harbor pollock, and larger sea pollock. There are also cod, haddock, cusk, hake, and other species. Flounders are abundant in the harbors and rivers, and cunners are taken either off the rocks and piers or from boats.

At Hampton River and Seabrook Harbor as well as many other spots in the seacoast area scheduled party boats and charter boats are available for deep sea fishing. Small boats may also be rented.

No licenses are required for salt water fishing but you do need a license for oysters, clams and smelt fishing.

Some of the fresh water fish available are landlocked salmon and Lake Trout, Golden Trout, Splake Trout, Bass, Pickerel, Yellow Perch, Horned Pout, Sunfish, White Perch Whitefish and others.

Further information may be obtained at the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce Office.

### Seek Bids For Londonderry Road Project

Concord — New Hampshire's Department of Public Works and Highways advertised for bids on June 23rd to construct a section of the Hudson-Derry Road, N. H. Route 102, on new location in Londonderry.

Bids will be opened July 15th on this federal aid secondary highway project with controlled access right-of-way and featuring 24 foot wide roadway pavement with 10 foot shoulders. The contract work will begin 1/2 of a mile north of the Hudson-Londonderry Town Line and run northwestward on new location for two and one-third miles to a point near its present junction with Mammoth Road, N.H. Route 128, at the west end of modern highway construction built in 1959.

A complete roadside rest area, the first to be incorporated into a single roadway contract in New Hampshire on its secondary system, will be constructed one mile west of N.H. Route 128 on the north side of the new highway. Two acres in size, the rest area will feature a 200 foot long, off pavement parking area for trucks, rest room facilities, auto service road and parking areas along with twelve family picnic spaces.

Completion of this project will raise the ten mile section on N.H. Route 102, from Hudson to Derry, to modern highway standards. Work is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 1968.

### Historical Sites Welcome Vacationers To The Past

All days aren't perfect days weatherwise at Hampton Beach as much as beach officials would like to see them as such. Looking for something to do on those dreary days when you can't bask in the sunshine? The Meeting House Green

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Memorial and Historical Association of Hampton has put together a partial list of historical places steeped in New England historical heritage. Many of these places may be visited throughout the summer free of cost. For some time plans have been underway to compile a historical map for the convenience of the persons wishing to visit them. Persons desiring to look into Hampton's past may get information concerning these places of interest from the Chamber of Commerce information booth in the Sea Shell. One of the "musts" on the list for any local area visitor is the small but compact and interesting Tuck Museum located at Tuck Memorial Athletic Field on Park Ave. in Hampton Center. Within the building one will find documents and household furnishings as well as farming implements many of which date back to late Colonial periods. The building is open to the public certain days of the week and is free of charge.

Located adjacent to the Tuck Museum is the one room school museum. This school was used in Hampton from 1835 to about 1920 and contains desks, books, maps and other educational lore of the Hampton area during the 18th and early 19th century.

Some of the other places of local interest historically include Founder's Park located off Park Avenue and Landing Road and opposite Tuck Museum. This park is dedicated to Rev. Stephen Bachiler and those founding families of Hampton.

### Playground Is Mecca For Youth

Have you noticed the new sign and new look at the John C. White Memorial Playground at the southerly end of the Sea Shell?

One of the most popular spots on the beach for many years, the Hampton Beach Precinct Commissioners have each year endeavored to improve and revamp the playground making it one of the best in the area. During the past winter a special fence was erected around the outside of the area keeping the blowing sand out. A new sign has been erected and a new attendant's booth installed.

The playground is open in July from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and in August from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is closed on rainy days. It is usually opened one half hour after the rain stops.

Professional supervision includes one supervisor and three attendants.

The playground was established in memory of two well known Hampton Beach business pioneers, John C. White and "Joe" Dudley. Dudley and White furnished the finances and actually helped the Hampton Beach Volunteer Fire Department construct the playground.

In 1933 "Daddy" Ashworth gave time and money to develop this modern, professionally supervised, public service facility. The Memorial Playground is now under the supervision of the Hampton Beach Village Precinct.

The playground is located opposite "G" and "H" streets.

### The Collins View

By DICK COLLINS



We came across Miss New England 1964-65 working once again at Garlands and this will be her fourth year. Her name, Dianne Higson, a real doll! Dianne is attending Lowell State and this is her third year there. After leaving the beach this past summer she went on to win Miss Essex County, along with a lot of "loot". Dianne has mentioned that she has her own "Personal Manager." There are not many beauty contest winners that I recall that have looks, the glamour and the title and have not lost their humility. Along with her school Dianne works with the mentally retarded children in the Lowell area. She now wants to spend a little time during the summer working in this area with some of the children that are mentally ill. I think that you will find a lot of people walking around that sure may need a lot of help here at the beach Dianne. By the way Miss Higson is a member of CAVE, I hope you got your ID Card Dianne. Speaking of CAVE, their beach party was rained out a few weeks ago no doubt the group will try again.

A couple of days ago we watched the surf board riders and it seems only reasonable that a special part of the beach could be set aside for the many guys who like to surf. The best spot I would say would be in back of Boar's Head way up around the bend. We have not seen girls riding the surf yet but that no doubt will come. If "Gidget" could do it, I guess the local girls can do it. But it will be fun to watch the girls trying to master the board.

We see in our tour of Hampton that it has a brand new fire engine. But that siren WOW what a noise.

And now to check the C.I.A. file: Andy Cury says "I know a Place"; to certain girls named Kim and Tracy "Once in a Lifetime"; and Pat Fuller says "Dream on Little Dreamer."

A final thought: Most auto accidents happen on Saturday and Sunday. So its a great life if you don't weekend. See you next week.

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### Sign Up For Beauty Contest

Production Manager of the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce Henry Hamel returned to work this week for the summer months. He will be busy during the coming days lining up the various shows for the upcoming performances. Registrations have already started to come in for the annual Miss Hampton Beach Beauty Contest, 19th such show, held at Hampton Beach. Approximately 40 girls from around the nation will vie for the coveted spot of Miss Hampton Beach now held by a local lass, Miss Sheila Scott. Girls who are interested in participating in the July 20 contest are asked to contact Mr. Hamel at the chamber of commerce office. He will have all the information and registration blanks. Pictures of past contests are also available for showing at this office. Mr. Hamel will be glad to show these to interested girls.

### Band Concerts Now Daily

The annual Hampton Beach Concert Band concerts got underway at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon, June 26 with Stan Bednarz directing. This is the second consecutive year Mr. Bednarz is at the helm of the local band. He is the music instructor at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton and also the Seabrook Elementary School. He resides in North Hampton, N.H. The 14 piece band will play throughout the week, Sunday concerts will be held at 2, 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. There will be no band concerts on Mondays. Weekdays will find the band playing at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. The band is comprised of members playing most of the major band instruments and plays a variety of music from classical to popular. Visitors are invited to attend the concerts.

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The Rockingham County Extension Service has a large collection of free bulletins available on request from county residents. The office is located at 61 Water Street in Exeter, N.H. A reader may come in and browse or may send by mail for Extension Bulletins. Homemakers are asking currently for material on freezing fruits and vegetables, fish, poultry, canning, household insect control, bat control, and stain removal. There are three new Extension bulletins this month: Lilac Culture by Dr. Owen Rogers, Understanding Life Insurance for the Family.

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DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY was celebrated Friday, June 25, at the Ocean Spray by Springfield, Mass., residents. Pictured left to right are Scott Smith, celebrating his fourth birthday, Laurie Smith, Pam and Brian Evans, guests and Debbie Smith, celebrating her fifth birthday. Photo by Elliot

**Double Birthday Celebrated At Beach**

Their week's vacation at Hampton Beach will be doubly remembered by Debbie and Scott Smith.

The son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Springfield, Mass., enjoyed a double birthday party in their honor Friday afternoon, June 25. The family was spending a week's vacation at the Ocean Spray on Ocean boulevard at the time of the gala occasion.

Guests at the party were Pam Evans, Brian Evans and Laurie Smith. The party was typical with ice cream, cake, balloons, plenty of presents and all the fixings. It was topped off by perfect Hampton Beach weather.

**State Elks Family Outing August 1**

Maurice L. Daniels of Rochester, President of the New Hampshire State Elks Association announced today the second annual Family Day Committee had been appointed and met recently at Concord Lodge of Elks to organize the affair.

The Family Day Outing, open to all Elks, their families and guests, will be held at Canobie Lake Park, Sunday, August 1 with activities starting at 11 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m.

Robert E. Smith, past exalted ruler of the local lodge and general chairman of the outing, announced there will be organized activities for children in all age groups, with suitable prizes for all contestants.

Smith also announced that all proceeds from the mid-summer affair will be used in the charitable work carried on by the State Association.

Members of the committee assisting Smith in formulating the plans include Albert W. Savage of Nashua Lodge; Charles A. Coffin, John A. Hughes and Wells E. Tenney of Concord Lodge; Edward J. Buczniski and Norman W. Murtaugh of Franklin Lodge; Laurence Thibault of Laconia Lodge and Charles Hoitt of Derry-Salem Lodge.

**Name New Aid Society Director**  
Albert E. Chicoine has been appointed Executive Director of the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, John R. McLane, Jr., President of the Board of Directors announced today.  
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**\$180,837 Approved For State Park Construction**

An additional \$180,837 has been allotted for improvements and expansion of state parks under the \$9 million bond issue adopted in 1961 for recreational expansion upon recommendation of then Governor Powell. Construction now underway at Mt. Prospect State Park in

Lancaster, White Lake in Tamworth, Rye Harbor in Rye, and Wilnot Flat raises the total amount of current projects to \$1,747,171. Robert E. Sullivan, engineer for the Department of Resources and Economic Development, said today.

At Mt. Prospect, \$91,069 has been allocated for needed rehabilitation of the former mansion of John Wingate Weeks. The contractor is Webster Construction Company, Inc., of

Contoocook.

The project will include complete landscaping of the grounds, cutting of vistas and foot trails in the summit area, will do the road work; the Fish and Game Department's special crew will install the water system.

At Rye Harbor State Park, a wood frame shelter and toilet building, will be erected in the Ragged Neck section by the C and L Construction Company, Inc., of Greenland. Total cost of the project is \$19,235.

partially-enclosed shelter building and water system will be installed at Winslow State Park on the northern slope of Mt.

Kearsarge in Wilnot Flat by Community Builders of Canterbury. A total of \$11,753 is involved. Several projects are underway as part of the annual maintenance program by the trail construction crew, headed by Austin Macaulay, at Franconia Notch State Park. Bond issue a new water system, cutouts along the entrance road, and repairs to a stone observation tower.

Living quarters on the first floor will be converted to a museum, to be developed in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service as a memorial for former U.S. Senator Weeks, who was author of the law creating the service and the national forests.

A committee, organized to determine the types of museum to be created, includes Senator Weeks' son, former Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, Clinton White, editor of the Coos County Democrat in Lancaster, and a Forest Service representative.

At White Lake State Park, \$58,780 will be expended for new service roads in the campground, improvements to the beach and picnic area, and a new water distribution system. The State Highway Division funds are not involved.

They include rebuilding the popular walking trails to Artist's Bluff and Bald Mountain, regarding and improving walking trails throughout the notch, installation of cedar rail fences and replacing guard rails at the Basin and Echo Lake, and improving walking trails in the Basin area.

For winter, the crew is redesigning a section of the Middle Cannon Trail to meet official width requirements for anticipated F. I. S. try-outs to be held there in 1966; and applying phosphate and seed to needed section of the trail system.

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**Special Events Highlight 1965 N. H. Summer Season**

CONCORD — Summer theater, big bicentennial "doings," antiques and art shows, street fairs and auctions.

All these typical warm season events are tumbling all over each other in New Hampshire now that school's out and summer is officially here.

For obvious reasons, a paramount one being that just being outdoors is pure joy, July and August are prime "special events" months in the Granite State.

The State's Division of Economic Development has selected from scores and scores of July events, a dozen outstanding ones which have special appeal because of tradition generally recognized excellence or perhaps because of their novelty.

Five of them have a birthday tag — celebrations associated with bicentennials and certainly they are a novelty, for a "centennial" comes but once every century in the life of any community.

First of these is a part of Concord's year-long observance, and the dates are July 4-5 when there's to be a drum and bugle corps spectacular, parade, field day, band concert, and the traditional fireworks display.

On the final two days of the month Concord stages its annual sidewalk art show. Why, sponsors ask, bother to go to Paris?

In rapid succession, Hopkinton, 9-11; Conway, 11-17; and Bath, 23-25, observe their 200th milestones complete with all the fixin's which normally go with such events.

The summer antiques shows, a New Hampshire standby, are launched at Wolfeboro July 8-10 and the Swansey players stage the 24th annual revival of the famous American folk drama, "The Old Homestead", at Swansey Center's Potash Bowl July 9-11.

A change of pace is offered at Loudon July 10-11 when the Sports Car Club of America stages a regional race at the new park there. At the other end of the scale, as far as the time element is concerned, there's a "Piscataqua Promenade" in Durham, Dover, Portsmouth region July 15, which means an open house tour of eight stately old homes which date back to Colonial days.

There's an antiques show at the famous Gunstock Ski Area

**Special Events Highlight 1965 N. H. Summer Season**

in Gilford July 22-24, and Canterbury townspeople have selected the last day of the month as date for their Seventh annual Country Auction and fair.

An event of National significance starts on this same date — July 31. It's the National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament at New Hampshire's All-American City, Keene. The competition continues through August 10.

During the same period, August 3-7, the celebrated Fair of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts will be staged at Mt. Sunapee State Park.

For a complete listing of the many, many events being held in New Hampshire in the weeks just ahead, drop a postcard to the Calendar Ed., Division of Economic Development, State House Annex, Concord, N.H. 03301.

The calendar may also be picked up in person at the Governor's Visitors' Center at the State House, or the New Hampshire Vacation Centers in Boston, Cleveland, New York and Montreal.

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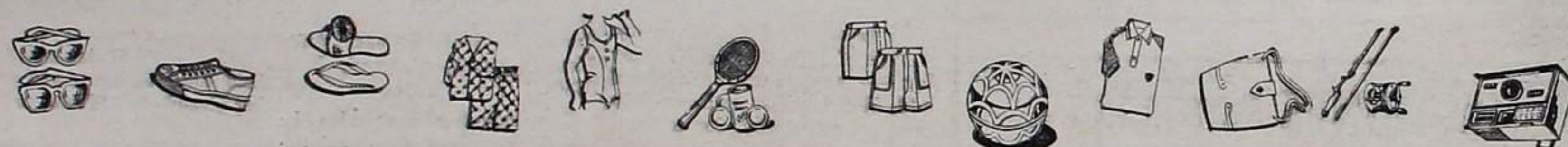
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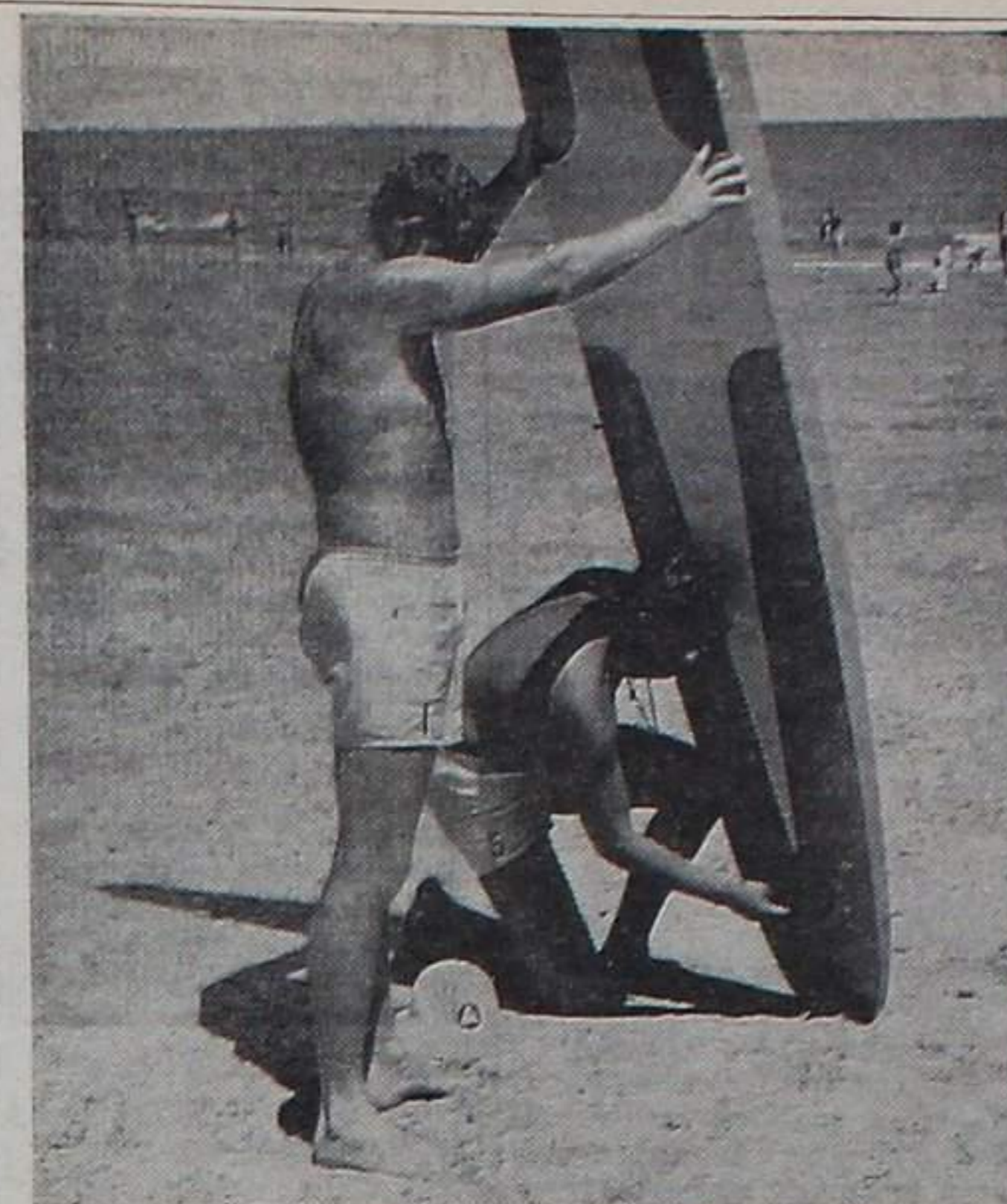
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### No Fireworks On Fourth

There will be no fireworks display at Hampton Beach on Sunday, July 4, or the night before.

Chamber of Commerce officials this week announced that the first shoot of the season will be held on the regularly scheduled night, Wednesday, July 7.

The fireworks display will begin at 9:10 p.m., weather permitting, and will be held on the sand north of the Sea Shell area.



CHECKING OUT THE NEW DRAIN PLUG in one of the rescue surfboards are Head Guard Dan Stone, left, and Ed Waters, UNH junior. The guards were forced to make repairs to the board when wood around the drain rotted out. Here the guards make certain the new drain is in proper working order. Photo by Elliot

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### Hampton Selectmen Adopt Ordinance For Beach

In accordance with Chapter 41:11 of the New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated 1955 and any other chapter applicable the Hampton Board of Selectmen on June 18 at a regular meeting adopted an ordinance which affects both permanent residents and visitors to Hampton Beach.

Broken down into four items the ordinance included a section on alcoholic beverages, 30 minute parking, no parking and a new stop intersection.

Under the alcoholic beverages section it is stated that "it shall be unlawful for any person to drink any alcoholic beverages while in any vehicle upon a public highway, or while on any public highway, sidewalk or common within the limits of the Town of Hampton.

At the same time new signs erected by State of New Hampshire officials last week along the boardwalk prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages on the beach sands.

A 30 minute parking ordinance was installed for the following area: "(1) on the southerly side of Ashworth avenue from Ocean boulevard thence in a southerly direction a distance of 225 feet to a point designated by a sign. (2) On the southerly side of A street."

There will be no parking "on the northerly side of C street from Ocean boulevard thence in a westerly direction a distance of 200 feet to a point designated by a sign or on the northerly side of C street from Ashworth avenue thence in a easterly direction a distance of 100 feet to a point designated by a sign."

A stop intersection was also established at the intersection of Island Path and Brown avenue with all traffic

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proceeding easterly or westerly on Island Path to stop as indicated by signs before entering Brown avenue. The type of stop intersection as to size, type, installation and method of operation will be subject to the approval of the Highway Commissioner. Any person violating any of the provisions of the ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$20 for each offense. Any vehicle parked in violation to this ordinance may be ordered towed away by the police at the expense of the owner.

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## Natural Science Program At Bear Brook State Park

New Hampshire's unique program to create interest in natural science will be repeated for the fifth consecutive summer, starting July 3, when the Audubon Nature Center opens at Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown.

For nine weeks, through September 5, the public will again have an opportunity to learn more about nature under the guidance of Mrs. Evelyn Melack of Beverly Heights, N.J., an experienced naturalist who will be in charge for the fourth season.

Started in 1961 as a pilot program by the Audubon Society of New Hampshire in cooperation with the New Hampshire Division of Parks, the project has become an outstanding example of cooperation between state and private groups to provide a public service without

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(Continued from Page One) of the larger industries which are considering relocation to the county.

It has been estimated that a Concord firm would save \$2.50 per ton of shipping by using the facilities in Portsmouth instead of traveling to Boston.

Portsmouth now handles more than 1.6 million tons of shipping each year but only 200,000 tons is dry goods, the rest is petroleum.

New Hampshire exports are about \$50 million each year and if more of this could be channeled out through Portsmouth it would mean more jobs and more money for the whole county and the Seacoast.

charge. It is supported by every large conservation group in the state.

Last summer, recorded attendance (persons who registered) was 4,541 from 22 states, the District of Columbia, England, Australia and Canada. Many were adult and children's civic fraternal, summer camp and Scout groups.

One of the most popular features is the natural science museum with its numerous and varied exhibits of plant and animal life, question and answer games, live and mounted specimens. Among them are a beehive which affords observation of bees at work in a colony, a rocks and minerals display, a terrarium of bog plants, a miniature charcoal kiln, and an operating weather station.

Operating hours for the nature center are daily from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Mondays and Friday mornings.

Field trips to observe plant and animal life in the state park are conducted on specified days for both organized groups and individuals. Bird walks and evening stargazing programs may also be arranged.

A self-guiding nature trail which permits visitors to leisurely study nature will be continued for the second year. Numbered markers along the trail correspond with explanation sheets, furnished without charge.

Children particularly were magnetized when the center last year included wildlife in the museum. There were garter and ribbon snakes, two orphaned

frogs, pollywogs, salamanders, robins, aquaria of native fish, and many others.

One small boy, among many children who proudly donated specimens, offered a young musk turtle. He carefully explained that "his" name was "Charlie", that he was "a very sensitive turtle" who became nervous in a large crowd and "was probably very nervous right ethn."

A ten year old boy joined two bird walks, armed with a knapsack containing six bird books. On his return, he marked: "This has been the best birding day of my entire life, as I added 13 'life birds' to my list."

Mrs. Claire S. Batchelder of Concord, state educational director of the Audubon Society and principal organizer of the nature center, has announced that the following new exhibits will be added to the permanent collection:

Sea shells, more children's nature quiz games, the dangers of water pollution control of toxic insecticides, and specimens from salt water marshes.

## UNH Raises Application Fee

The University of New Hampshire will raise its in-state-student application fee to \$10, effective Thursday, July 1. The \$10 fee will be required for applications to UNH at Durham, or to the State Colleges at Plymouth and Keene.

University officials said the non-returnable fee, which represents a \$5 increase over the UNH fee now in effect, must accompany all applications by New Hampshire residents for admission to regular study programs at any one of the three institutions.

Out-of-state applicants will continue to pay a \$15 fee.



PLAYING FOR FUN and for the enjoyment of the large Sunday, June 25, crowd at Hampton Beach was Elmer Henne. Elmer played the chamber of commerce organ at the Shell stage prior to opening band concert. Regular organ concerts will be held later in the season. Photo by Elliot

## Do You Remember When . . .

You people who have been reading the BEACHCOMBER over the years are "not so old" if you can remember when back . . .

11 years ago this week Chuck Hill returned to Hampton Beach to lead the band for the eighth consecutive year.

8 years ago this week that the Hampton Beach Village Precinct celebrated its 50th anniversary and the Marine Memorial Monument with its famous inscription "Breathe Soft, Ye Winds; Ye Waves in Silence Rest" was dedicated.

7 years ago Sally Ann Freeman, Peabody, Mass., one of the most popular beauty contestants in beach history named Miss Boat-O-Rama kick off the beach season.

4 years ago fire gutted Peabody and Evelyn's grocery store, King's Highway and Miss Lipson was crowned Miss New Hampshire.

1 year ago a plane crash North Beach opposite 15th took the life of a Portsmouth pilot and Joe Pelligrino named "Man of the Year"

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## Miss Beach Contest Draws Near



As of this past weekend 11 girls had already signified intentions of participating in the 18th annual Miss Hampton Beach Beauty Pageant on Tuesday evening, July 20th.

Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce Production Manager Henry Hamel has been busy signing up the girls for the contest. To date New Hampshire girls head the list which Mr. Hamel hopes to bring close to 40 girls prior to the July 19 deadline.

The girls who have stated they will participate so far are as follows: Nancy Lee Kula, 17, Manchester, N. H.; Kathleen Rimkus, 18, Brighton, Mass.; Sharon Sampson, 16, Brentwood, N. H.; Susan Branagan, 17, East Kingston, N. H.; Lynn Wade, 18, Exeter, N. H.; Rosemary M. DeKold, 19, Cranston, R. I.; Linda Galos, 18, East Kingston, N. H.; Correen O'Neill, East Kingston, N. H.; Doreen Ann Amiro, 17, Haverhill, Mass.; Carol Ann Seega, Worcester, Mass.; and Jeanne M. Picard, Wilbraham, Mass.

They will be vying for the spot now held by Miss Sheila Scott a local girl. Sheila, only 16 last year when she entered the contest, copped top honors on her very first try. She is a talented singer and has appeared in the local talent show and also on television. She has written her own songs.

Those girls interested in participating should see Mr. Hamel at the chamber office as soon as possible.

## Quiet Fourth At Hampton

Some were attributing the results to T.A.R. some to T.A.P. others to C.A.V.E. while still others were thanking the chamber of commerce. Local and state police officers were getting a pat on the back. Ir- regardless of how or why it happened, the Fourth of July weekend, 1965, was one of the quietest and most orderly in many years.

The crowd was large, especially on Sunday afternoon, as thousands of persons jammed the sand to make use of the nearly perfect weather. But it was by no means a record crowd. Saturday's crowd, the day before and night before the actual Fourth was much smaller than usual. Several rain showers kept many people away until late in the afternoon. After the rains stop-

ped, the people started to arrive. Traffic was heavy but was kept flowing in fine fashion by the many police officers on duty, both local and outside help. There were the usual disturbances associated with such a large crowd but every- where one went this Fourth of July 1965 it was the same sound.

"What a difference in the people here this year from the same time last year."

"There seem to be more families here this year than in past years."

"Have you noticed the boys and girls? Most of them are good, clean cut looking kids."

These were all actual comments heard by the BEACHCOMBER reporter as he chatted with several people over the past weekend. In the past, Fourth of July weekend has actually "kicked" off the summer beach season at Hampton Beach with closing day on Labor Day. Although this was the case this season with many of the chamber activities getting underway, the actual beach season now stretches back into April and carries through to October.

One of the most active groups over the weekend was the newly formed C.A.V.E. group - more than 1,000 members strong. This group sponsored folk music and en-

SEVEN MISS HAMPTON BEACH CONTESTANTS had the opportunity of meeting each other recently as they posed for official pre-contest pictures. Shown above, left to right standing, are Rosemary DeKold, Sharon Sampson, and Kathleen Rimkus. Seated in the middle are Lynne Wade, Susan Branagan, and Correen O'Neill. Seated in front is Linda Galos. Photo by Elliot



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