

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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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.

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

One small boy, among many children who proudly donated specimens, offered a young mussel 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 ethin."

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-refundable 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 Hennessey. 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'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. Irrespective 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 stopped, 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 everything went this Fourth of July 1965 it was the same sound.

"I've been coming to the beach for 35 years and this is one of the smallest and quietest crowds I've ever seen."

"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 ENQUIET 4TH

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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Sidewalk Fishers Join Old Salts

Late Saturday afternoon, July 3, Andre Lessard, RFD 3, Highview Avenue, Woonsocket, Rhode Island, decided to try his luck with a little fishing. He stepped out of his unit door at the Sea Breeze

Village on Ocean Boulevard, walked a few steps across the street to the sidewalk railing and within a few moments was the first to qualify for the Old Salt's Club for 1965.

Fishing from the sidewalk with the tide nearly high and with a fairly heavy surf running the Rhode Island man made one long cast. He got a strike on his first try but didn't hook anything. His second cast was a different story. On the end of the line this

time was a beautiful 22-lb. striper, by far one of the largest caught at that particular spot.

John Wilders, host for Andy at the Sea Breeze, took his guest to the Smith and Gilmore Deep Sea Fishing headquarters where the fish was checked and certified. A few minutes later Andy was at the Chamber of Commerce office picking up his certificate, arm patch et al as he became an Old Salt.

During the past three years many persons have been trying their luck at surf casting from this particular spot on Ocean Boulevard. Several fish have been taken from this same spot with strikes occurring just a few feet from the busily traveled highway.

In the only other registration for Old Salts membership this week Lynn Norris, 7 Lincoln Avenue, Del. Mar, New York became the second member. A catch of a 5-lb. haddock from the party boat

"Answer" captured by Bill Mahoney was enough to qualify for membership. Any person catching fish as previously stated in the Beachcomber may qualify for the Old Salts Club. Why not try your luck?

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FCA Has Outing

Approximately 850 employees and members of their respective families attended the recent summer outing of the John Hancock FCA group at Hampton Beach. The group has been coming to the beach for several summers. Robert F. Fitzgerald, vice president of the group, said that this was the eighth or ninth year the group has been coming to the beach. Although this is one of the smallest groups to attend in several seasons, it was one of the most enthusiastic. Upwards of 2,200 persons have attended a single outing in past years. According to Mr. Fitzgerald, approximately one half of the group made the trek by bus while the remainder travelled to the beach by private car.



FCA MEMBERS, employees of the John Hancock Insurance company are shown as they prepare to board one of several buses for the trip home. Over 800 members from the Boston office held their annual outing at Hampton Beach Saturday, June 25. Photo by Elliott

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Watch Your Children

There they were. Four of them sitting side by side waiting for their relatives to come after them.

Sunday afternoon many children were lost and brought to the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce office. As many as four at one time were "patiently" awaiting the arrival of the mothers, dads, aunts, uncles, guardians or what-

have-you.

Although its very easy to become separated while caught up in the vast throngs of humanity which flood our beaches each year, local chamber officials are urging parents to keep an eye on their youth. Some of the lost child cases have become very frustrating in the past and some could have a lasting effect on the

children according to chamber personnel.

The chamber workers over the years have re-united child and parents too many times to remember. Hundreds of similar cases are recalled each summer. As many as 21 one day last year was a few too many.

If your children are not familiar with their surrounding or have not had the experience of "tracking" their way back to where you are sitting following a jaunt to water's edge or after a hot dog, please keep a close look at them. Already several youth have wandered all the way up from the Hampton Beach State Park area at the southerly end of the beach.

If you do become separated from your child check immediately with chamber officials. Most of the children end up there as they are brought in by police officers or lifeguards.



COREEN O'NEILL, East Kingston, N. H., will take part in the July 20 Miss Hampton Beach Contest. She will be vying for the title now held by Miss Sheila Scott of Hampton. Photo by Elliot

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The large cleared spot called "The Plains", made so the Indians planters, and nearby large pond were enticing to be long neglected.

Around 1850 Colcord Patten, the son of a clergyman and well educated wrote the history of Kingston down in 1860. His brother Major Henry Patten, made a copy of the same.

In 1882, when the History of Rockingham County was printed its history of Kingston was written by one who selected most of his information for the article, the same being perhaps a fifth Patten History.

Around 1920, I went outside Boston to see an aged lady who was of the Patten family and she said both copies had disappeared, she was grand-daughter of Colcord Patten, her name Mary L. Patten, she had never married and was past 80 when I visited her.

Dr. Bartlett, one of the major figures in New Hampshire History, born in Amesbury, was well treated by the lost history.

Dr. Reynolds of Kingston told me about it and gave me the address of Mary L. Patten whom I visited.

Rev. Jacob Chapman, a clergyman in Kingston also wrote in a large note book which I possess, much about Kingston and its History.

And Abraham Brown wrote a History of East Kingston gives many notes on the same but the careful Patten History has had no equal.

Re-evaluation Of Raymond On Schedule

Town officials property owners and all residents of Raymond are looking forward with mixed emotions to the completion of the property re-evaluation ordered by the mandate of the voters at the 1964 Town Meeting.

Scheduled for completion by September 1, 1965, the project is now going according to schedule, chairman of the board of Selectmen Ivan C. Reed, Sr., said this week.

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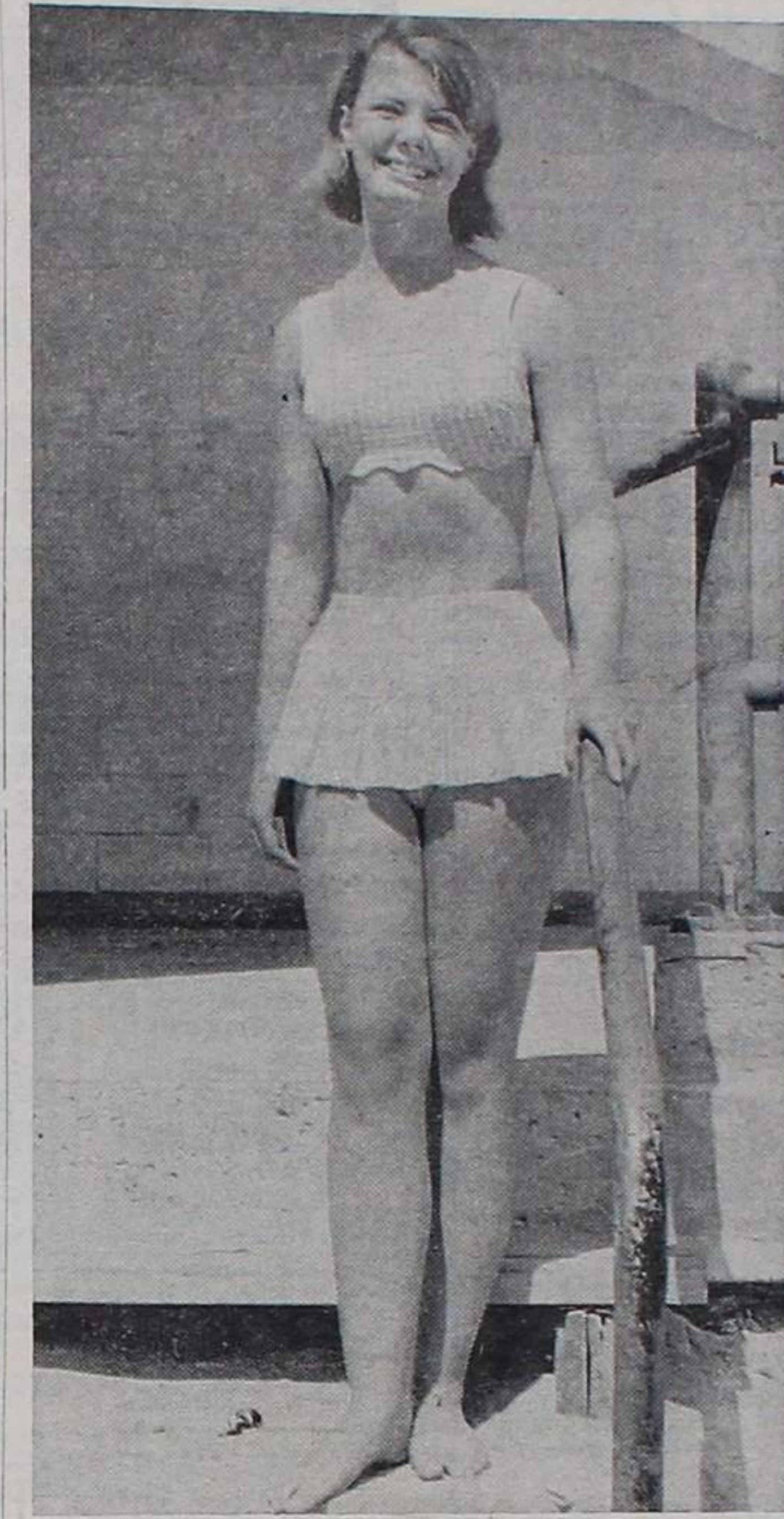
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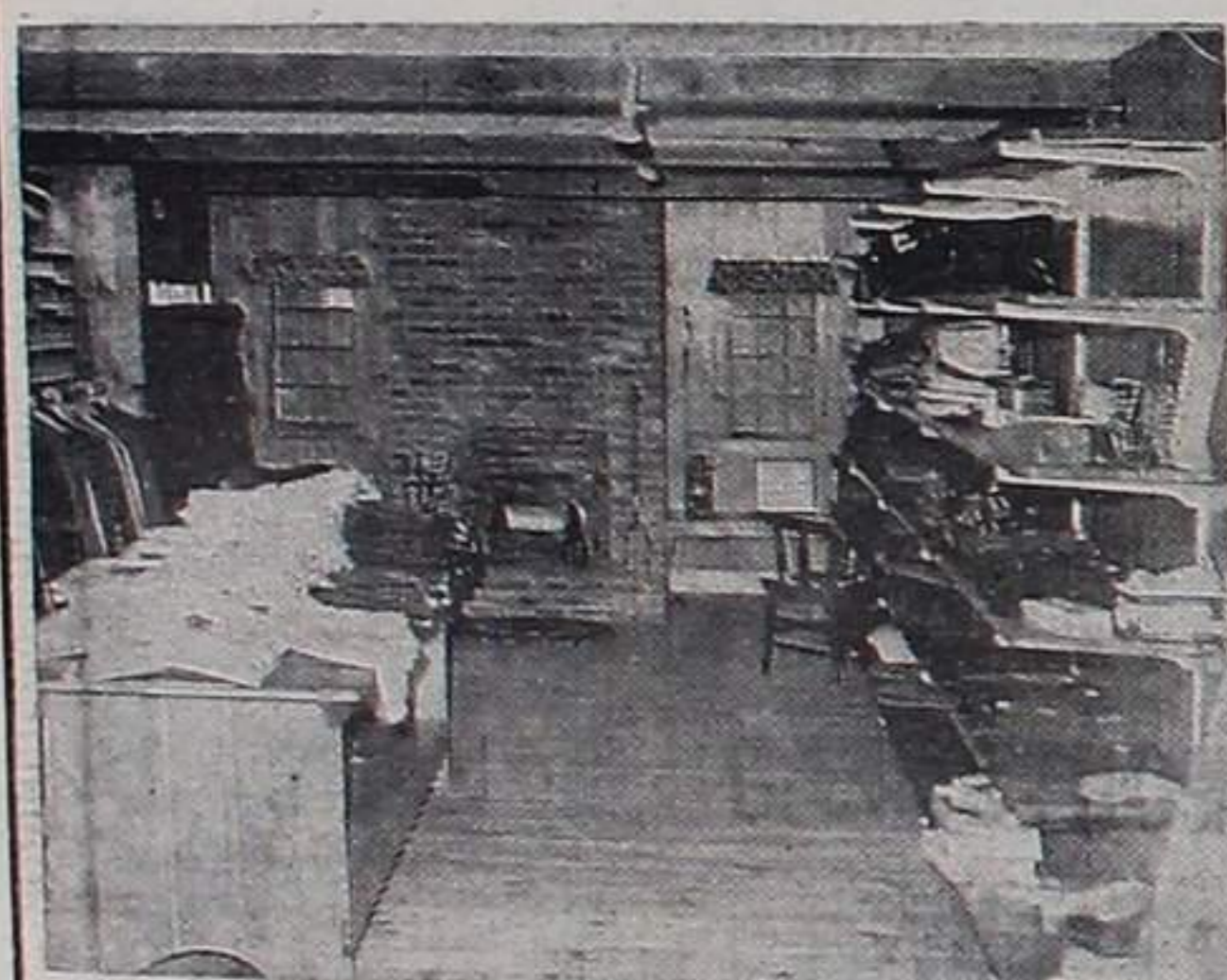
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 The group took part in the usual beach outing ventures such as bike riding, bowling, bathing, indoor golf and they even held their own record hop in the Casino Ballroom.

Community Church News

Guest speaker at the Hampton Beach Community Church, D Street and Ashworth Avenue on Sunday, July 11 will be Herbert E. Kimball of Durham, N. H. Mr. Kimball is the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New Hampshire. This will be the third summer that Mr. Kimball has been a speaker at the summer services here.
 Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. and all are welcome to attend.
 Members of St. James Lodge No. 102 of Hampton will be guests at this service.

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Jonnye McLeod Named Model Airplane Queen

Jonnye McLeod, 20, a former beach beauty queen has added further laurels to her already long list of achievements in the beauty contest field.

The former Hampton lass and Winnacunnet High School graduate will reign at the National Model Airplane Championship at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania from July 26 to August 1.

Jonnye, a popular Miss Hampton Beach during her reign in 1962 later went on to three top honors in the Miss Portsmouth contest, a regional contest associated with the Miss America contest. She also represented New Hampshire as Miss New Hampshire in the Miss Universe contest in 1963.

Jonnye, the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. B. McLeod of Warminster, Pennsylvania, is also an accomplished dancer. While at Winnacunnet she served as a cheerleader.

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'Over the Counter'

by
Dyan H.

The purpose of this column is to report on the activities of the younger generation at Hampton Beach, as seen and heard "over the counter" where I work, at a local drug store.

When I took this job I never realized that I'd be able to witness scientific experiments. One young man when he received his tonic with ice cubes in it removed them from the glass and placed them on the counter to see how long it would take each one to melt. He did not realize that he was being observed, and I hated to interrupt his experiment to tell him that the water was dripping on him. The results of his experiment were not remarkable but the effects were.

Joe Bernier certainly is an interesting person to speak with; and a certain room at Rocky Bend isn't to be forgotten as a place where the beach kids meet — a good place to meet and make friends.

Kenny Bishop's panel truck really is something else.

We have to give the life-guards a lot of credit for the good job they are doing. I've been told that they have "all" been in the water at least once.

On Kevin Donahue's first day on the job he saved a girl and he reports that he prefers to bring them in without the torpedo buoy especially if it happens to be a girl.

What is this I hear about a going away party for Ronnie Durham? Where are you going?

Gail McNamara is attending summer classes at Boston University.

Man of the Week award goes to Paul Estaver — head of CAVE.

The latest fad on the beach seems to be letting ones hair grow long and piercing one ear — this has been noted on Vance and Rich.

Jim Donahue would like a column written about him but I'll dedicate this to him instead.

My congratulations to Ed Neilson who has just been accepted as a transfer to Akron University from Keene State; he certainly is happy.

There must be a sale of lollipops somewhere because a certain girl seems to be supplying them to quite a few of the boys — right Sharon!

Uncle Sam caught up with John Reilly — good luck in the CIA.

Elaine English is back at a local beach nest for another summer she hopes!

A tremendous help to CAVE is Mary Flanders — I hope her unselfish efforts are appreciated.

I've heard that Mike Vance won't be wearing a turban anymore, I wonder why.

Greer Snider is keeping busy these days by remodeling a house while Jimmy McGaughy is in the service.

Joe McGaughy would like to sell a motor scooter.



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Play "Send Me No Flowers" A Parade Of Laughter

A parade of laughter continues at the Hampton Playhouse this week with a highly entertaining situation comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," that finds a super-hypochondriac who is so convinced that death is only a matter of days away that he makes a frantic effort to arrange everything in ad-

vance, including the remarriage of his wife. As any theatergoer might expect, such a state of affairs lends itself to some pretty hilarious comedy.

As the hypochondriac, Ian Sullivan generates most of the comedy. His fanciful symptoms, his pill swallowing and

his morbid depression over the state of his health is the source of many funny, funny lines and his scene with his lawyer, played by Dick Kennedy, is the real show stopper. The lawyer becomes so upset over the "imminent" death of his friend that he takes to the bottle on hearing the news. One of Dick Kennedy's many fortes is playing a drunk and he weaves through the scene with great aplomb.

Rue McClanahan, as the wife, did not come into her own until the third act when she dropped her overstylized, overworked attempt to be a real dumb "dumb blonde" and played the role more straightforward. Her wide-eyed pauses and exaggerated gestures in the first two acts slowed the action to take the snap out of some of the repartee. The role called for a wife who was uninformed and disinterested in the money affairs of a household — a pretty common breed of American housewife. Miss McClanahan saw her as

a low-IQ blonde but the last act script calls for a wife who is really pretty sharp and understanding. Director Louis Beachner would do better to soften the "dumb" characterization because one does not suddenly increase native intelligence.

Incidentally, Louis Beachner not only directs "Send Me No Flowers" but does a superb piece of acting in the minor role of the cemetery lot salesman. Supporting honors must, also, go to Fred Hoskins for his boisterously gay treatment of the doctor. Although, a key figure backstage with his duties as stage manager, Freddie can "wow" an audience whenever he can be persuaded to go onstage. Richard Sabol added strong support to the cast in his first appearance at the Playhouse. He plays the wealthy Texan selected to be the "prospective" widow.

Others in the big cast were William Derris, Thomas Bahring, James Campbell, Susan Lewis, Deirdre Owen, Char-

lotte Costello, Linda Oliva, Francine Sockin and Leo Grillo, Jr. These performers were used in the "dream" sequence played sidestage in a clever and absorbing manner with effective settings by designer Robert Verberkmoes.

"Send Me No Flowers" is a laugh-filled evening. The situation is funny — the lines are witty — and the action is fast. For vacation diversion, "Send Me No Flowers" will provide over two hours of amusement and worthwhile entertainment. — HLP

Minor Injuries To Three In Beach Accident

Minor injuries were reported to three teenagers in a car accident June 23 at Hampton Beach.

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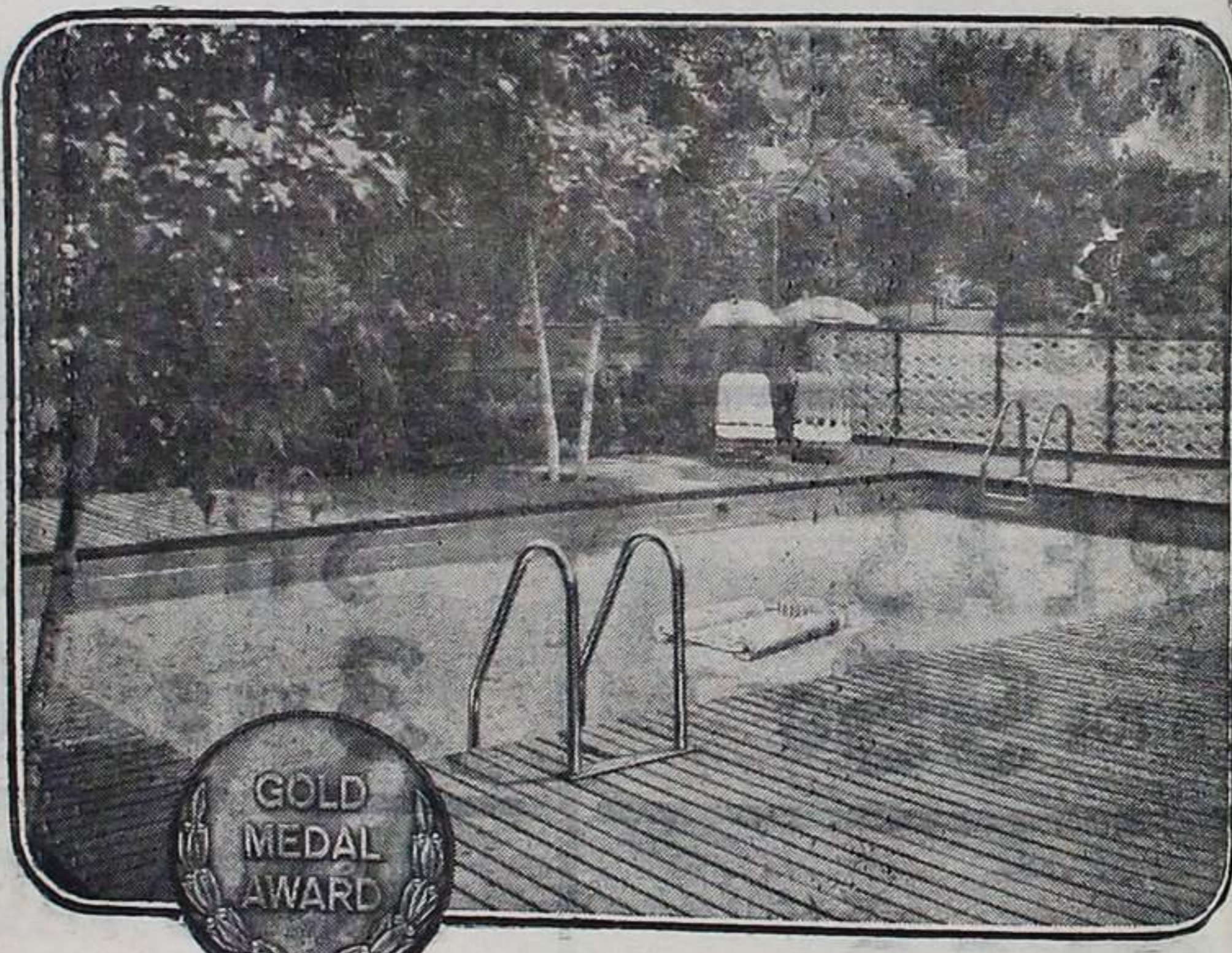
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Bids will be opened at Concord on July 16th, for this work which is scheduled to begin September 7th and be completed by October 30, 1965.

The contract calls for work to be performed on N.H. Route 107 in Raymond, Fremont, Brentwood, Kingston, East Kingston, Kensington and Seabrook for 17 1/2 miles; Beede Hill Road in Fremont for 2 miles; Scotland Road in Kingston for 1/2 mile; N. H. Route 107-A in Kingston, East Kingston and South Hampton for 6 1/4 miles; N. H. Route 108 in Plaistow, Newton, East Kingston, Kensington and Exeter for 12 1/4 miles. Merrimac, Bear Hill and Amesbury Roads in Newton for 3 1/4 miles; Jewell Street and Chase Pond Road in South Hampton for 1 1/2 miles; N.H. Route 150 in Kensington and South Hampton for 6 miles; Philbrick Road in Kensington for 1 mile; N.H. Route 101-C in Exeter for 1 mile; N. H.

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"Send Me No Flowers" At Hampton Playhouse
The coming of "Send Me No Flowers" to the Hampton Playhouse this week, with its farcical elaboration on what a man does when he mistakenly believes he will be carried off in a few days by a heart at-

tack, brings to mind a long-current anecdote.
In this story a man is asked the hypothetical question of what he would do if his doctor told him he had one month to live. Would he start reading all the books he had always meant to read? Would he book passage on a round-the-world cruise? Would he rush into a period of wine, women and song? The man's practical answer was, "I'd call in another doctor."
This is the kind of practicality that could kill all the fun of "Send Me No Flowers". The play, by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, which set New York theatregoers to roaring in the 1960-61 season, is strictly a farce. This means that all its amusing horse-play is based on one cock-eyed assumption that, if coped with practically and sensibly, would let the play collapse like a dropped meringue.
"Send Me No Flowers", like all good farces — such as "The Seven Year Itch", "Arsenic and Old Lace" or "No Time For Sergeants" — carefully sets up an absurd situation which no one over questions until the end, but which, as an accepted thing, everybody acts very, very sensibly about. The more reasonably and soberly they act about what is basically a false situation, the funnier they are.
The false situation of "Send Me No Flowers" is precisely that a decent fellow, happily married for fifteen years, thinks that a telephone conversation he overhears in which his doctor discusses the impending demise of one of his patients, concerns him. If he, like the man in the anecdote, had called for a further diagnosis from his own or some other doctor, he would have been spared some anguish, and the audiences would have missed some fun.
But taking the false assumption as true, then everything he does is brave, thoughtful, generous and considerate for those he expects to leave behind him, especially his wife — and also hilarious for audiences who know he's really in robust health.
In "Arsenic and Old Lace" the big laughs came out of the absurd situation that two sweet old ladies were secretly poisoning whatever strangers came to their door. This grim fact was so ridiculous that everything they and their nephew did after the situation was established, was uproarious.
Similarly the hypochondriac's ready belief that his imagined aches and pains are going to carry him off, is an absurdity, and the provisions he goes about making for the welfare of his wife after she is to become a widow — which would be a bit grim if the basic assumption were true — turn out to be funny. His eagerness to buy a cemetery plot with three places — one for himself, one for his wife and one for her next husband whom he has already picked out — becomes uproarious. There is fun, too, in his neighbor's being so grieved over the coming demise that he mows the doomed man's lawn for him.
The news that his health is fine explodes the situation at the end like a pricked balloon. But by his not having earlier confirmed his fears from his own or some other physician, the hero has provided a lot of amusement for theatregoers.

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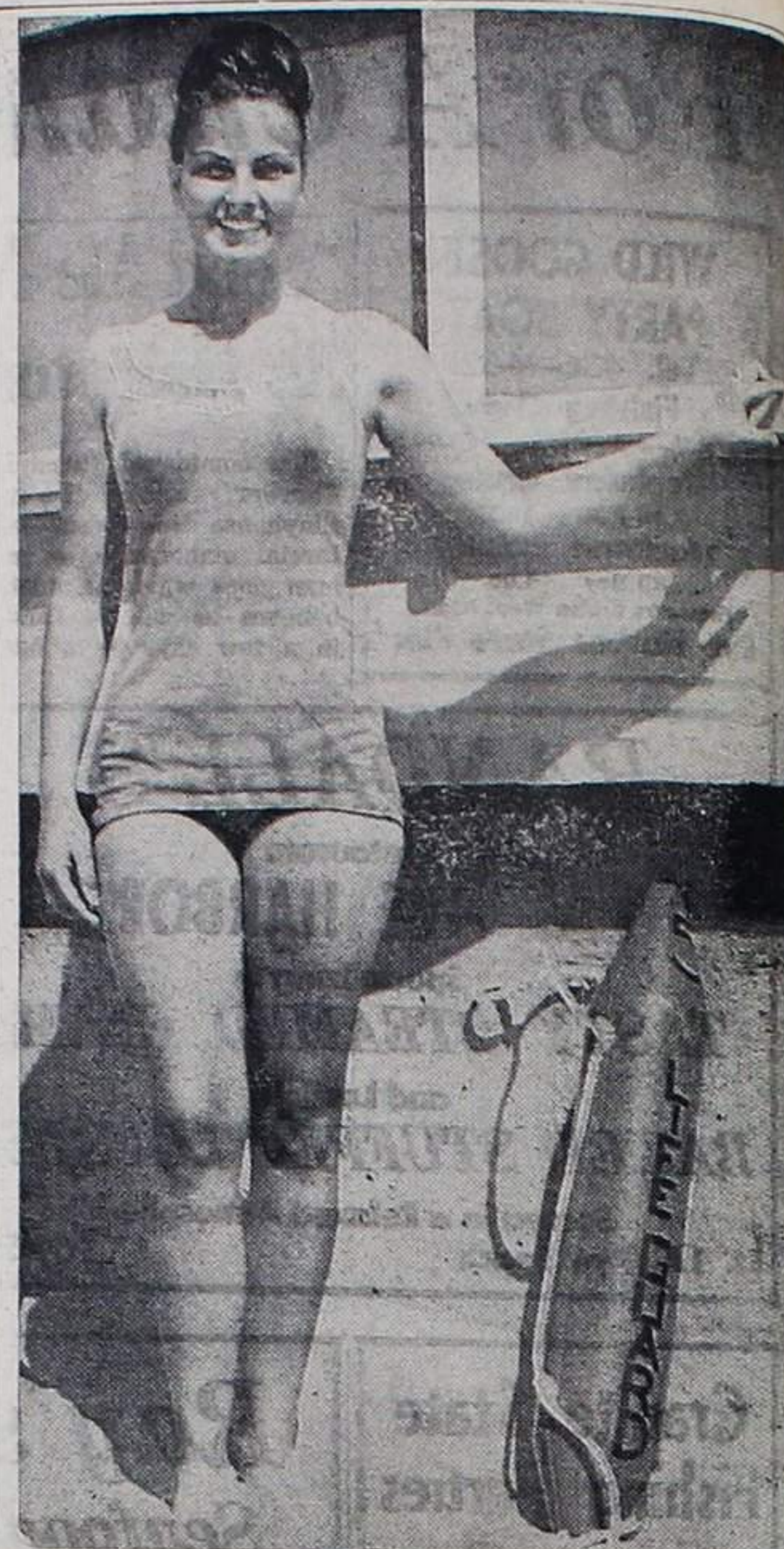
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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONTESTANTS dominated the early registrations by girls who have signed up for the Miss Hampton Beach Contest. Sharon Sampson, 16, Brentwood, was one of the early signees. Photo by Ed

Rae Nichols
 Back As
Organist

Rae Nichols, organist at the Sea Shell for most of the 1964 summer season is back at the beach for the second consecutive summer. Rae will be playing every day except Thursdays. Starting during the past weekend Rae will continue to

Her other duties will include serving as accompanist for Monday evening talent show and serving as organist for the Hampton Beach Concert Band. She will be playing from 2 to 3 p.m. She will also be accompanying the Friday evening community sings.



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The Collins View

By DICK COLLINS



This week we thought that a top of the hat should go to the Hampton Beach Lifeguards. This group of young men is headed up by "Veteran Head Guard" Dan Stone. Dan has headed the lifeguards here at Hampton for the last seven years. During the winter months Stone turns his talents to teaching school in Exeter, New Hampshire. The guards cover three and a half miles of beach with only eleven guards! The beaches covered are in order, "Seabrook" the

main beach, the North Beach and the Place Cove. The equipment the guards use are a 1942 DUCW purchased from the Civil Defense. About time for a new one we would say. We'd like to comment that Salisbury Beach has fifty five guards on a beach that is the same length as Hampton. Over there they must be running into each other. Fifty-five, that is almost too hard to believe but if you don't believe this writer you may go and count the Posts along the Roadway to Salisbury. So all in all our guards are doing an excellent job. Considering they are undermanned as I am sure you will agree, there has not been a fatal accident since 1958 when three were lost and no guards were on duty. This year we have young men from Mass., N.H., and as far away as Miami Florida. Jack Marshall, who is attending the University of Miami will be a sophomore and he says he is not taking "basket weaving". Dave Benoit comes up from the deep south, Virginia. Dave has been here at Hampton for twenty summers. Tony Olbris comes to Hampton from Utica, Mich. and this is his first year. I have had the pleasure of chatting with Tony and he is really something for you girls to be on the lookout for. Tony says he likes Hampton Beach very much so far and he adds the beach offers some excellent fringe benefits, HUM. There are eight more on the Dave Stone team but space does not allow. But you can be sure that we here at Hampton have the best so have no fear. Dan says the new orange suits will be worn for the first year, work hard. Speaking of bathing suits Miss New England, Dianne Higson, says she does not own a two piece suit. She has not found one that she likes but talking to Dianne I really believe she does not like two piece suits, what a shame.

By the way her fellow is way down in Tennessee but Miss N.E. remains true blue. As we said last week, Dianne's wish is to work with under privileged children. Well she got her wish; we understand she will work on her time off over in Exeter. By the way we forgot to comment that Miss N.E. does a little painting and two of her works are on display at a local beach gift shop and they are very good. Just a little too much orange paint, Dianne, but all in all very good for a starter.

A word of praise goes out from this reporter to Dick Downey a really fine young man. Dick is working on the CAVE project; if all were like Dick I am sure there would be no problems with youth. By the way Dick covered the disturbance up in the Laconia area last weekend and did an excellent job of reporting.

Checking the C.I.A. file tell "Mary" at a beach gift shop "I'm Telling You Now"; to Linda at a local market "The Mouse"; to Jimmy Batterbury Jr. "Wholly Bully"; to Bob P. "Ba Ba Blacksheep"; to Eric at a beach drug store "True Love Always".

Well that's it kids; food for thought: "Nobody ever gives the groom a shower; of course not he is all washed up anyway!"

Airman Mercaldi Med Service Grad

Airman Luigi C. Mercaldi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi C. Mercaldi Sr., of Rt. 101 Knight's Hill, Epping, N.H., has been graduated from the technical training course for new members of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

Airman Mercaldi, who studied basic hospital procedures and emergency medical treatment, has been selected for further training at Gunter.

The airman attended Massconnet Regional High School, Boxford, Mass.

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TALENT SHOW
 Mondays from the new Sea Shell stage beginning June 28th. 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 July 2.

CALISTHENICS
 Monday through Friday beginning July 5th, on the sand in front of the Sea Shell beginning at 10:30 a.m.

QUIET 4TH

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tainment by several various groups on Saturday and Sunday. Scheduled for four outdoor concerts in the Sea Shell area, the first on Saturday afternoon was forced indoors. But the group moved back onto the Sea Shell stage for the evening performance and again Sunday in both the afternoon and evening.

Entertaining on one or both of the two days were the following groups: New Lost City Ramblers, Bonnie Dobson, Erich Von Schmidt and the White Mountain Singers.

Rae Nichols, organist for the season, returned for the second consecutive year with her first concert Saturday after-

noon. She then joined the Hampton Beach Concert Band which also played over the weekend and will continue throughout the summer. The first talent show was held on Monday evening, July 5th.

No one seems to know exactly what happened but it certainly looked like the Hampton Beach of old over the first big weekend of the 1965 season.

News Wanted

In order to bring as complete a coverage of beach events as possible during the coming weeks the staff of THE BEACHCOMBER is urging that you notify a staff member immediately if you feel



AMATEUR ARCHITECTS at work, these North Hampton, N. H. youths take part in pastime of many beach visitors, that of constructing sand castles. Pictured above, left to right, are Sally Minutelli, Phylis Barber, Nancy Minutelli, Chuck Minutelli, Sheila Mima, Elaine Blackden, Dianne Andrews and Marilyn Anthony.

you have a newsworthy item or a picture worth taking.

This season Wayne Elliot, a veteran of three years with the BEACHCOMBER, will be available much of the time at the SEA SHELL and at the Chamber of Commerce. Wayne will be taking many of the pictures for the Beachcomber again this year and he will also be writing many of the stories.

This year the staff of THE BEACHCOMBER is especially looking for personal items and

news worthy pictures. Personal items are always of interest especially to the many people who return to the beach year after year and who are looking for familiar names in the news.

If possible all items should be typewritten and double spaced. They can be turned in at the chamber of commerce office in care of either Wayne Elliot or THE BEACHCOMBER. If Wayne is on duty and is available he will be glad to take pictures for BEACH-

COMBER use if he feels are news worthy.

Let's keep the news in all summer.

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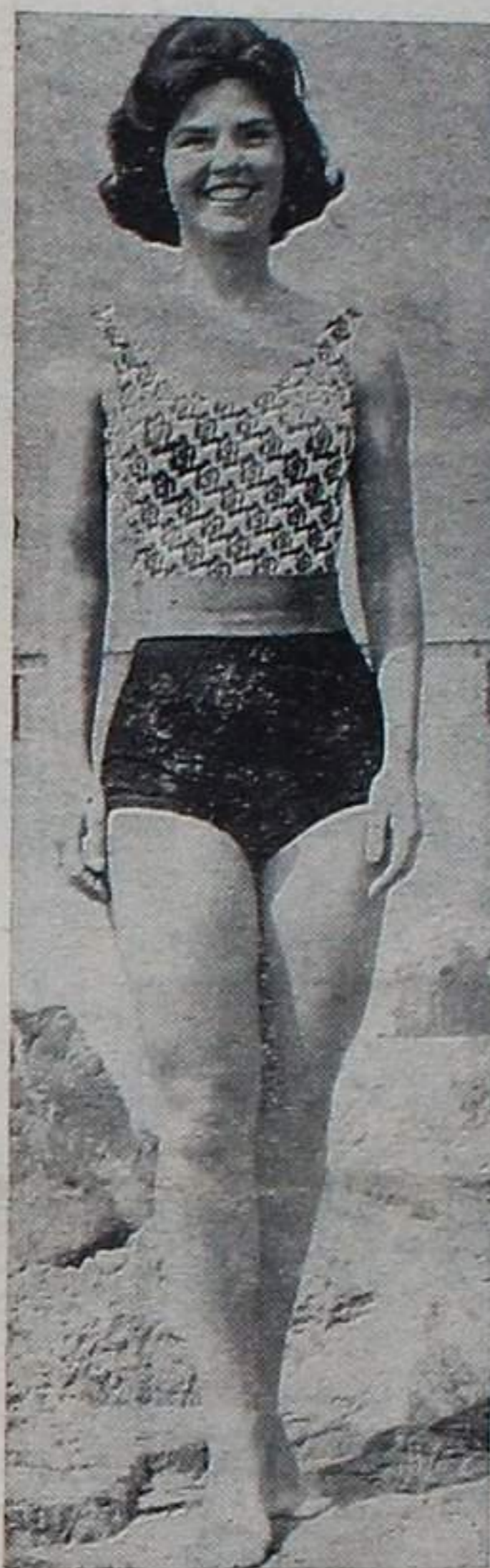
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18th Miss Beach Contest Tuesday

Approximately 40 girls from many areas of the United States are expected to participate in the upcoming 18th Annual Miss Hampton Beach Beauty Pageant to be held at the Casino Ballroom next Tuesday, July 20th. One noticeable feature in the pageant during recent years is that it has attracted many local area girls. This year is no exception with several girls from New Hampshire already being registered.

For four consecutive years the home state of New Hampshire has dominated the local beauty scene. Last year pretty Sheila Scott, a Hampton Beach resident at the time, took top honors on her first try. A year previous, Beverly Ann Hebert of Manchester was the winner. Beverly later went on to represent New Hampshire in the Miss Universe Contest at Miami Beach, Florida. Still a year earlier, Jonnye McLeod, a Hampton girl walked off with the title and to make it four years in a row, Sandie Kaye of Plaistow, one of the few girls to hold both the Miss Hampton Beach and Miss New England title also won. Sandie and Jonnye also represented New Hampshire at the Miss Universe Contest. Sheila, one of few girls to cop the title at the age of 16, was deemed too young to compete in the Miss Universe Contest.

Over the years the BEACHCOMBER has had more than a passing interest in the show which has become probably the greatest single attraction in the Hampton Beach summer program. One of the Eastern Seaboard's largest and most fascinating beauty shows, the Miss Hampton Beach pageant as it is known today got its start on an idea conceived by the late editor of the BEACH-



NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT one of these beach beauties may be named Miss Hampton Beach. The girls are among the 40 entrants for the contest which attracts bathing suit clad beauties from all over the United States. Left to right are Fran Houlihan, 17, Seabrook, N. H. and a former Miss New England; Rachel Horton, 21, Boston, Mass.; and Doreen Amiro, 17, of Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Hampton Beach crown. At Miami she was one of the youngest girls to compete in the Miss Universe Contest.

Equally exciting has been the story of the first local girl to rise to beauty contest fame. Jonnye McLeod likewise placed among the top five girls in two earlier beach contests prior to taking the coveted

More recently, Fran Houlihan of Seabrook, recent Winaucunnet High School graduate took the Miss New England crown two years ago. Last summer, trying to become the second girl to hold both titles, Fran was edged by her fellow classmate Sheila Scott.

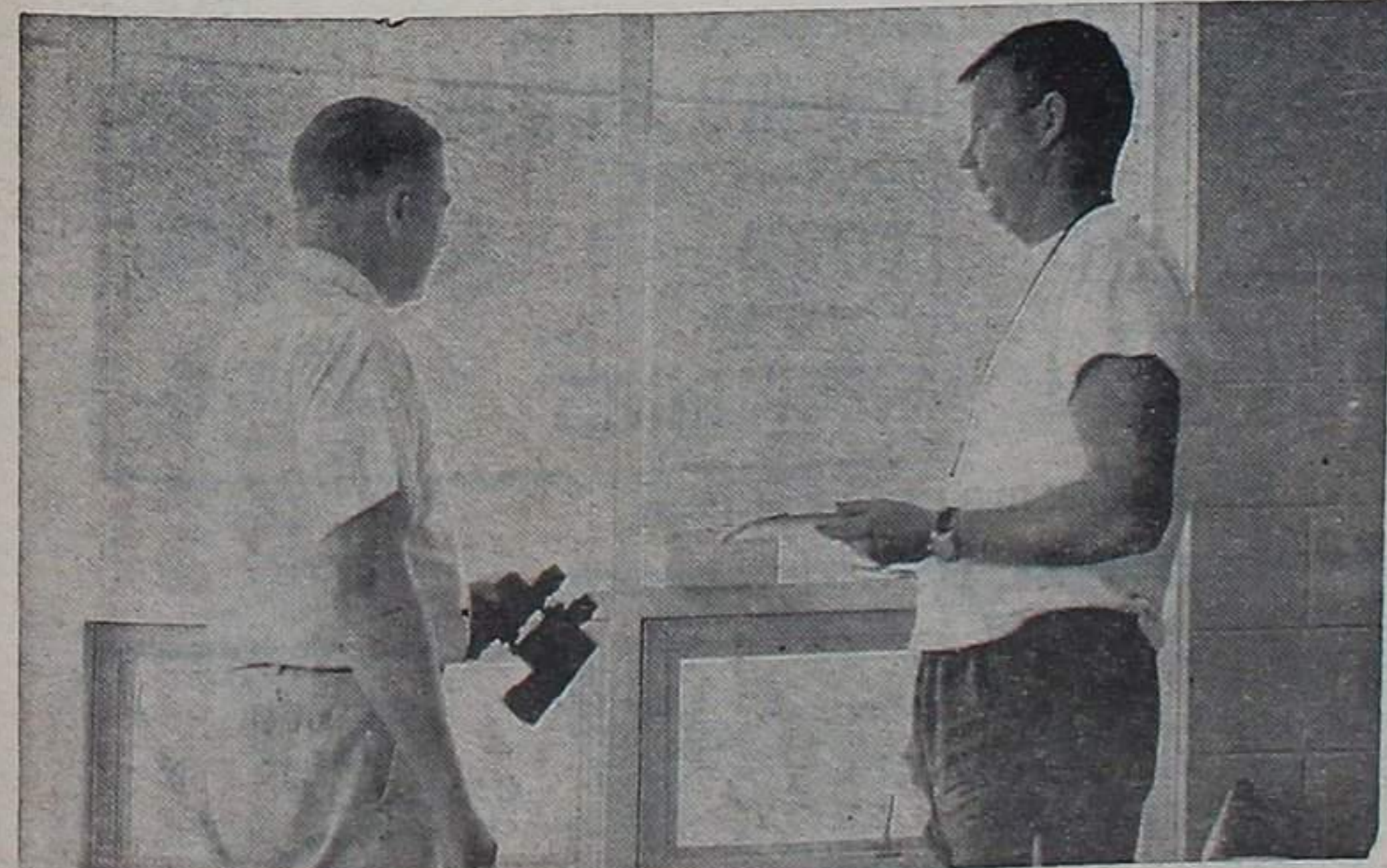
Over the years the contest has been both large and small. In 1950 only 11 girls competed but in 1956 a record high which still stands, 44 young ladies took part. The early contests were held on the now historic bandstand which was demolished two years ago to make way for the new Sea Shell facilities. The pageant is now held each year in the Casino Ballroom.

Another outstanding feature of the Miss Hampton Beach story is the work of Production Manager Henry Hamel. In his 13th year with the local chamber, Henry, year after year, has persuaded girls to enter the contest with many being reluctant to do so. But in the case of Beverly Hebert, Jonnye McLeod, Sandie Kaye, Dianne Lipson, Carolyn Knant, Sally Ann Freedman,

Sandra Ramsey, Sandra Sadowski and Lyla Moran among others, a proud Mr. Hamel has seen his girls bring honors not only to themselves but also to their respective states in achieving national fame. All the above mentioned girls participated in the Miss America or Miss Universe Contests following their starts at Hampton Beach.

Another man who has worked exceedingly hard on the productions and promotions at Hampton Beach is the executive secretary, "Bill" Elliot. Mr. Elliot, each year, serves as a "father" away from home for the girls. His pre-pageants backstage talks with the girls just prior to the actual performance has dispelled much nervousness on the parts of the girls. Mr. Elliot is a human dynamo of energy when it comes to final preparations for the productions at the beach. Both he and Mr. Hamel have put in many long hours being reluctant to do so. But to keep the shows moving

Girls from all sections of
CONTEST
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FROM THE POINT OF THE SEA SHELL, headquarters for the lifeguards at Hampton Beach, John Lyford, water safety supervisor, left, discusses new plans with head guard Dan Stone, right. The two are shown looking out towards the beach as the State of New Hampshire assumed supervision of the guards this past week.

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