

'Never Too Late' Light and Funny Evening

Comedy continues to dominate the boards at the Hampton Playhouse as the hoisterously amusing "Never Too Late" gives the "fun and games" acting combination of Richard Kennedy and Ian Sullivan another laugh-filled vehicle from which to scatter entertainment. Subtle humor is cast aside in "Never Too Late" for the more blatant and noisy type.

The script pulls heavily on the domestic problems that develop between in-laws for its laughter rather than from the central problems of the play in which a middle-aged woman, skillfully played by Rue McClanahan, finds that she is going to live under the same roof with her father-in-law. The girls are chosen on a modified point system modeled after the Miss Universe Contest. Following elimination rounds, the girls then continue to accumulate points for poise, personality, face and form. No talent is required although many of the girls who have won in the past have much talent. Girls are attired in bathing suits and high heel shoes. Evening gowns are not displayed until the Coronation Ball.

CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1) the United States, Canada and Cuba have competed over the years. Massachusetts holds the honor of having the most winners with eight. New Hampshire is rapidly closing in with four winners now, all in succession while Maine, Rhode Island and Canadian girls have all placed first once. The pageant will be held Tuesday evening July 20th at the Casino Ballroom beginning promptly at 8:30 p.m.

to have a baby in the "evening" of her procreative life. The news generates considerable turmoil in the disquieted atmosphere of four people trying to live under the same roof. Dick Kennedy, as the "father-to-be" at the age of sixty, has his choleric disposition further

irritated by the news. His ungracious acceptance of the prospective baby gives comedian Dick Kennedy a wonderful opportunity to grasp the best in boisterous lines throughout which he can rant and rave and yes—get drunk. The drunk scene in the third

act produces one of the brightest spots in the play and Ian Sullivan, who plays a very amusing son-in-law, gets into the shouting and roaring humor, too!

Deirdre Owen, as the daughter, and Anthony Palmer, playing the role of Mayor Crane, lend some strong support to the cast. In minor roles were De French, Louis Beachner, Thomas Bahring, and Dick Sa-

bol. Once again the Hampton Playhouse is offering an evening of light and funny entertainment that summer goers can enjoy. It is a play that one can see out of the theatre saying, "that was fun!", and then promptly forget what it was all about. The only emotion evoked is laughter and that can be for all of us. —HLP



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FREE

Miss Houlihan Runnerup

Judy Reynolds Miss Hampton Beach

Rolling up a record of 89 out of 100 possible points on the judges tally sheets, pretty Judy Reynolds, Manchester, N. H. became Miss Hampton Beach for 1965 Tuesday evening at the Casino Ballroom. Judy took the top honors from 37 of an originally scheduled 41 girls who competed for the top honors in the 18th consecutive contest. She is 18 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 127 lbs. and her vital statistics are 36-24-35. She was sponsored by Hale Shoe Store of Hampton Beach.

Frances Houlihan, Seabrook, N. H., gained the runner-up honors for the third consecutive year. Fran, former Miss Hampton Beach 1964, Sheila Scott, New England, recently graduated from Winnacunnet High School and was sponsored by the Tides Hotel and Motel. She is 18 years of age, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 lbs. and her measurements are 34-23-34.

Second runner-up honors were accorded Carol Ann Seega, Worcester, Mass. She is 18 years old, weighs 105 lbs., is 5 feet 2 inches tall and is 35-21-35.

Third and fourth runners-up were Anita Finnegan, Hyde Park, Mass. and Candy Walker, Paris, France.

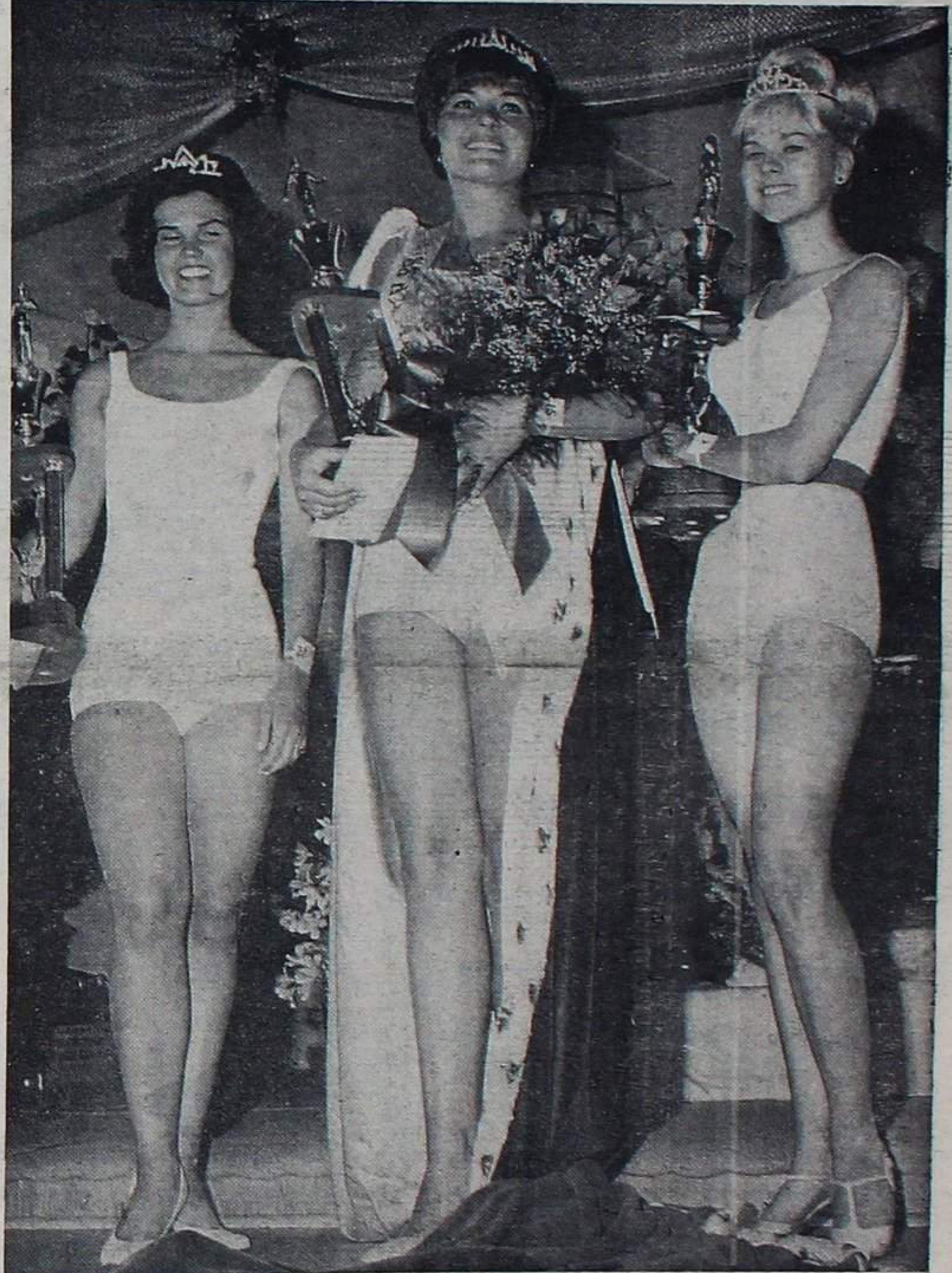
A large audience looked on during the brief coronation ceremonies which followed the judging. Although Judy will officially receive her crown and begin her year's reign on August 20, the night of the Coronation ball, she was royally treated Tuesday evening.

During the ceremonies she received her official sash, cape and crown. Miss Hampton Beach 1964, Sheila Scott, placed the crown upon the head of the new Miss Hampton Beach.

Continuing in the ceremonies, the first and second place runners-up also received crowns. Trophies were presented to all three girls by Jay Dinneen, Rick Darrah and Walter Vanderpool, president of the sponsoring Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce. Each of the top girls was also presented with Savings bonds. Miss Hampton Beach also received her official bouquet of roses.

This marked the fifth consecutive year that a New Hampshire girl has taken the top honors and the second in three years for a Manchester lass.

Judges for the pageant were Roger Harris, New England



MISS JUDY REYNOLDS, 18, of Manchester, N. H. became the 18th Miss Hampton Beach at the annual contest held Tuesday night at the beach. First runner-up, and for the third consecutive year, was Fran Houlihan, 18, of Seabrook, N. H., left. Second runner-up awards were presented to Miss Carole Ann Seega, 18, Worcester, Mass., at right. A Colt Photo

History, Art Displayed At Library

Mrs. Gertrude Dole of Haverhill, Mass., has a varied display of her charcoal, pastel, and oil paintings on exhibit at the Lane Memorial Library through July and August. The paintings include still life, landscapes, and portraits; also, Mrs. Dole has used the sea and coast as subjects for several of her paintings. Among the larger paintings are two of Mt. Chocorua, one in summer and one in winter. On display in the cases at the library is a collection of interesting historical documents the Revolutionary War; Town of the town of Hampton. The earliest is dated 1735 and is a Town Warrant calling for election of a representative to the Provincial General Assembly from the Province of New Hampshire. Other documents displayed are: Town Warrant to send a delegate to the New Hampshire Constitutional Congress, 1775; and immediately after the Revolutionary War; Town Invoices; Town Warrant to exempt soldiers from taxes from the current year 1776; Bill and Town Warrant for the payment of 1779, pertaining to the "future" Hampton's share of the cost of ownership of marsh lands.

AMATEUR ENGINEERS at work recently were members of the McDiarmid family from Wilbraham, Mass. John, Joe and Joanne worked nearly all morning to construct their sand castles shown above. Boys and girls visiting the beach later this summer will have the opportunity to vie for the sand castle championships during the Children's activities. Photo by Elliot

Lifeguard Workouts Worth Watching

Hampton Beach has long been known for its free enter-of late but not watched by tainment. One of the showstoo many persons is the work-

out of the life guards. Since coming under the jurisdiction and supervision of the state of New Hampshire the guards have a revised schedule which includes nearly an hour of daily calisthenics and review of life saving techniques.

Getting underway usually between 9 and 9:15 a.m. the guards who are on duty for that particular day go through a brief series of physical workouts. Then they work on special life saving technique reviewing what they have already been taught and keeping abreast of the latest techniques.

Each morning recently the guards have been seen teaming up on many demonstrations. For example, the early bird to the beach located in the Sea Shell area has seen them working on rescues by use of the surf boards. With one guard acting as a drowning victim, other guards have raced to his rescue with their boards. They have worked on getting the victim aboard the surfboard and bringing him to safety.

At other times they have practiced life saving holds while without the use of the surf board. Can buoys have also been used.

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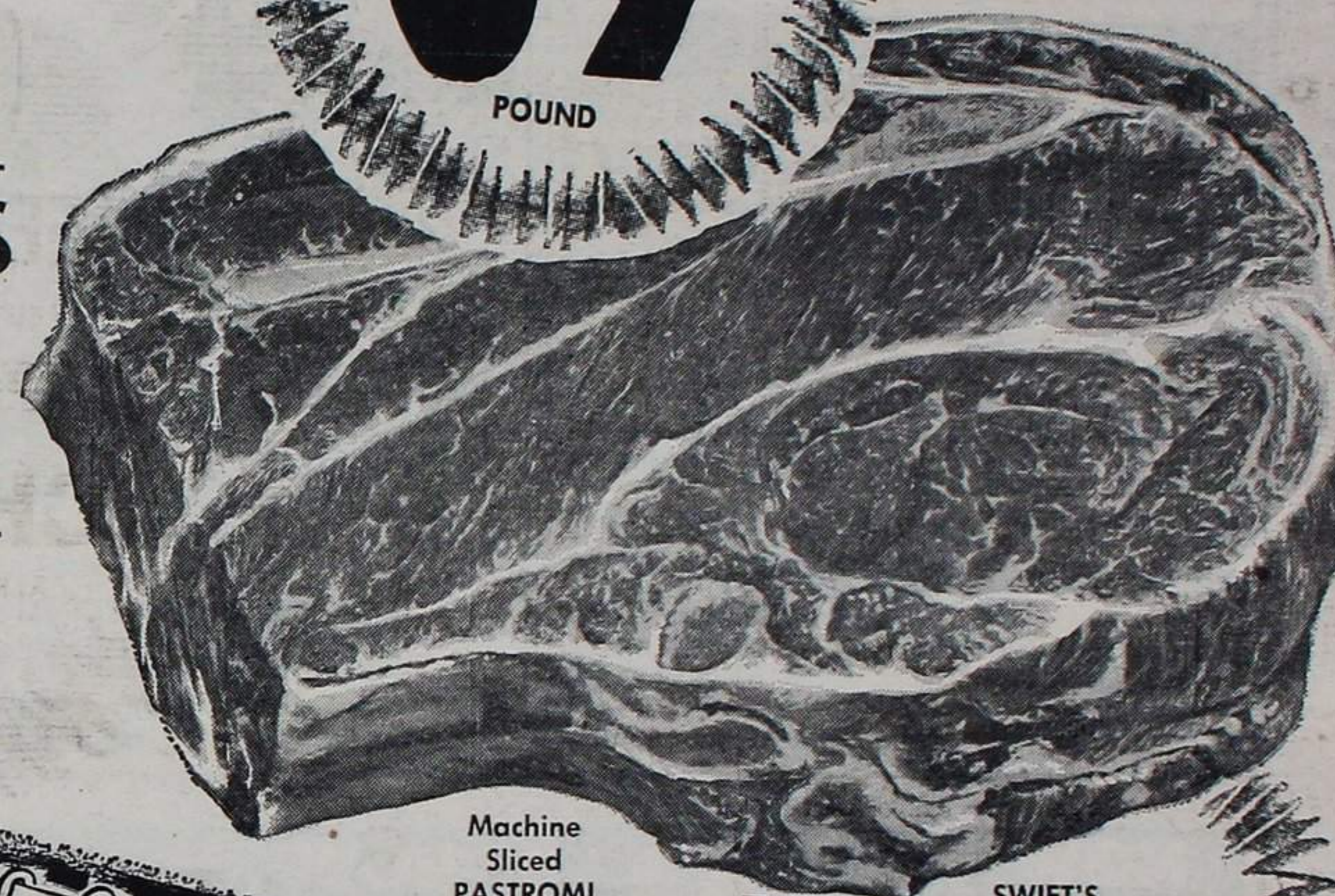


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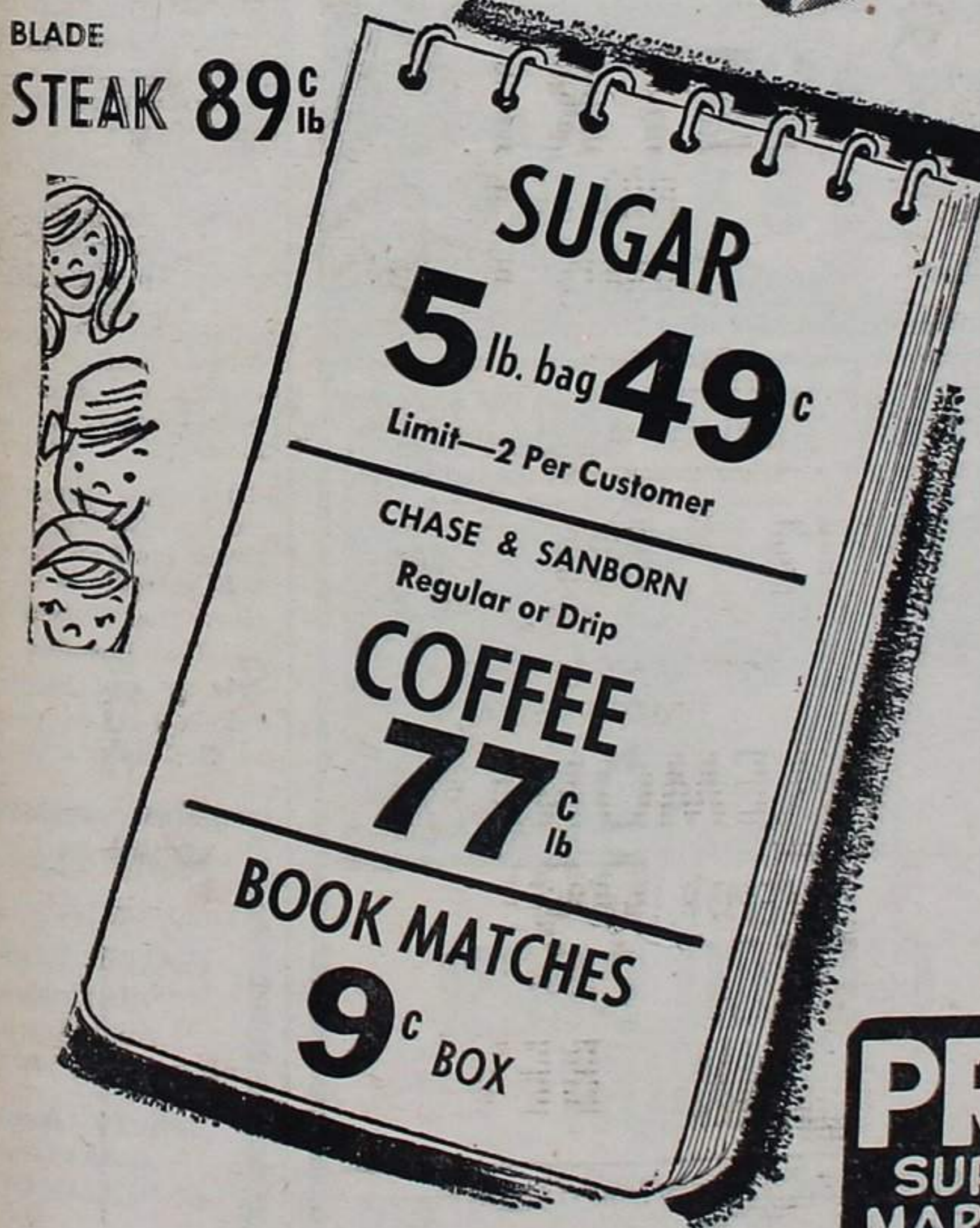
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No stranger to Hampton Beach, Terri Heinze has for several years been setting up and producing the fashion shows. Each year they have increased in magnitude and in color. This year was no exception.

Many of Terri's models this year took part in the Miss Hampton Beach Contest. Two of her top name models were Miss Sheila Scott, the outgoing Miss Hampton Beach, and Dianne Higson, reigning Miss New England.

Some of the girls who took part and the items they modeled were as follows: Lynn Wade, Exeter, gold stretch outfit; Jane Towel, Exeter, bathing suit; Sharon Sampson, Exeter, blue stretch pants; Susan Clemings, Exeter, madras bermudas; Sheila Scott, Hampton; Linda Walsh, Exeter, denim sport set; Sue Edgcomb, Exeter, two piece swim suit; Linda County, Exeter, hipline dress; Sue Brangan, green dress; Mary Ann Stoller, Exeter, orange dress; Carol Lablanc, Amesbury, searucker suit; Holly Heinze, three years old, Amesbury, slack outfit; Linda Peasley, green gown, Newton, N. H.; Debbie and Cherry Miller, Hampton; and boys Bill Bean, Exeter and Bill Barrett.

Many of the latest styles were shown with the evening closing by the showing of a bridal outfit.

On July 30 at 7 p.m. from the stage of the Sea Shell, Terri Heinze will return to produce and direct the regular year end fashion show with many of the latest fashions being shown.

Decorations for the evening's affair were arranged by Henry Hamel, production manager at the chamber of commerce. Assisting were members of the C.A.V.E. organization who constructed the large "Happy Hampton" sign and Mrs. Harriet McCurdy.

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This eight page leaflet considers how a freezer works, selection of upright versus chest type, size and capacity, frostless types or regular defrosting, insulation, alarms, capacity needs, record keeping, care, costs of operation and life expectancy of a freezer.

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Nashua Man Old Salt Fifth Time

A Nashua, N. H. man, Donald M. Pinkham, recently received his official arm patch, wallet card and certificate, emblematic of official membership into the Old Salts Club for the fifth time.

Mr. Pinkham has been deep sea fishing the waters off Hampton Beach for approximately 15 years. During that time he has qualified for membership in the unique club sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce five times. On July 12 he caught a 5 lb. 8 oz. Haddock to qualify. The largest qualifying fish during his tries to become an Old Salt was a 28 lb. Pollock.

Other members during the past few days who qualified for 1965 membership are as follows: Maurice Ray, Lowell, Mass., 25-lb. Codfish; William Welsh, Hampton, 5-lb. Haddock; Richard Glick, East Tetterford, Vermont, 40-lb. Blue Hake; Roberta Gyman, of Newburyport, Mass., 6-lb. Haddock; George Stank, Clinton, Mass., 9 1/2-lb. Cod; Marguerite Seguin, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 5-lb. Haddock; and Richard Brown, Nashua, 35-lb. Codfish.

Also Edward Stanton, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., 5-lb. Haddock; Mary Taylor, Montville, Conn., 8-lb. Haddock; Donald Lavoie, of Worcester, Mass., 40-lb. Codfish; Lonnie Fyffe, Manchester, N. H., 20-lb. Halibut; Edward Taylor, Dublin, N. H., 24-lb. Pollock; Kathy Wagner, West Springfield, Mass., 5-lb. Haddock; Mrs. Kathleen Wagner, West Springfield, Mass., 8-lb. Blue Hake; and Daniel O'Connor, Lowell, Mass., 12-lb. Bass.

The fish are biting as evidenced by the fish caught by those qualifying members named above. Try your luck from aboard one of the local party fishing boats or off the bridge or rocks. All that it takes to gain membership is to have your fish officially certified and then present your papers at the chamber of commerce office.

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The Collins
 View

By DICK COLLINS



We paid a visit to Salisbury's Show Play of Nite Clubs, the Frolics. Looking around one can see the photos of the many singing stars and others who have at one time or other been in the big time and have been very popular. Such names as Patti Page, Four Aces, Gogi Grant, Joni James and even Red Buttons and many more. You name the star and no doubt he or she has appeared at the Frolics. The only three or four that remain popular today are Andy Williams thanks to his TV show and Steve Allen, Steve Lawrence and his very cute wife Eddie. I guess the day of the singing guy and girl have taken a back seat to the so called 'rock 'n roll stars of today. But the management of the Frolics have booked some of the really big names and we hope that you dancing fans will support the many attractions that will be appearing at the Frolics. By the way a couple of guys that do a really good job of seating you are Eddie Schince, Mamie D. and Vinnie the head waiter. These men are the best in the business and for those of you that speak French, Vinnie can do.

Here at Hampton we note that this summer there is a pretty physical training expert and her name is Cynthia and she doubles as a member of the C of C staff. Cindy, her first year at the beach, is doing rather "well". She tells this writer she is attending Keene Teachers College and will be a Sophomore next Sept. From what we have learned her major is English and her aim is to teach somewhere in the area. So, if you want to be in good form come on down to the beach some morning at 10:30 a.m. and I am sure Cindy will teach you a "thing or two". Yours truly has already been one of her "students" and now I am Hip. To be fair we note that Janice Dalton has returned for her second big year at the C of C office and of course the Elliots are back again. One of the busiest Elliots is no doubt Wayne, who works for

the C of C and on the side for the Beachcomber. Wayne, is this your vacation time? If you note something new at the bandstand-shell you will see something that was made by the members of CAVE; a nice new sign reading "Happy Hampton". It is made entirely of blue paper and it reads the shell. Whoever worked on this project deserves a pat on the back.

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Canadian Lasses Win Beach Talent Show

The Belise Sisters from St. Eustache, Canada, came up with a sensational performance during a star studded Senior Division talent contest at the Sea Shell July 14 to walk away with top honors for the evening.

The pretty and talented quartet ranging in ages from 26 years down to 16 thrilled the audience with their version of "Oh Susanna" in English and then a French tune "Doulou Douliou St. Tropez". The group rolled up the top applause time from the audience and was subsequently presented the winning trophy by Production Manager Henry Hamel.

In by far one of the finest all around groups of talent on a single evening in several seasons, The Eastwinds, a trio from North Hampton, N. H., gained second place over the McInnes Sisters of Beverly, Mass. in a run off for second and third place. Tied at the end of judging the two groups were then given a second round of applause with Dick Barron and his Eastwinds taking second place.

The second place winners played guitars and the banjo and sang folk tunes. The McInnes sisters also played guitars and sang.

Others taking part in the Senior group were Mrs. H. W. Forand, Methuen, Mass. who played the organ; Ray Thurlow, Lowell, who sang; Louis McIntosh, Dover, N. H. who played the bagpipe; and Darlene Jeanne Brown, Lowell, Mass. who danced.

In the Junior Division Suzanne Tarasuk returned to the Sea Shell for the second consecutive year and gained top honors by singing "Ave Maria." A very talented lass, Suzanne from Peabody, Mass., placed second last year. This year the audience, during the

judging, gave her a tremendous round of applause. Suzanne will be back the latter part of August to take part in the finals.

Karen Thomas, 10, Portsmouth was the second place winner as she played "Alley Cat" and "Sleepers Creepers" on the vibraharp.

Third place honors went to Michael April, 11, Danvers, (Continued from Page Fourteen)
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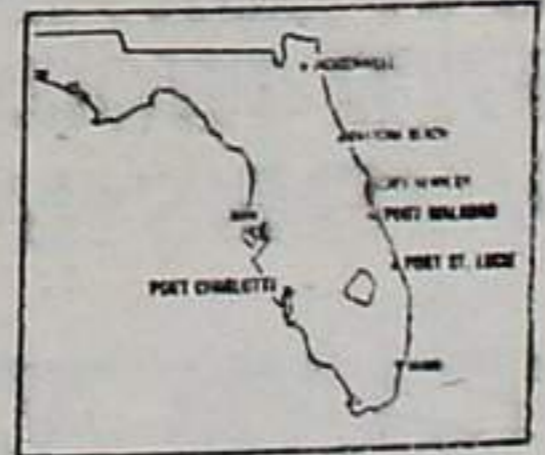
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The summer Board Meeting of the N. H. Federation of Women's Clubs was held recently at the Inn at Steele Hill, Sanbornton, N. H. Mrs. Walter H. Gentsch, president, presided. Plans for the coming year were announced, and the chairmen of the various departments and standing committees reported.

Attending the Board Meeting from the North Hampton Woman's Club were Mrs. Philip J. Drake, Portsmouth District Director; Mrs. Austin J. Norton, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Clifton I. Gilman, Religion Chairman; and Mrs. D. Morris Lamprey, Chairman of the Conservation Department.

From the Hampton Monday Club were Mrs. Carl ougee, Library Services Chairman and Mrs. Robert Simons, Clean Environment. Mrs. Robert Goss, who is the Crusade for Light Chairman, attended from the Every Other Tuesday Club of Rye.



EVERETT C. FARNSWORTH, Treasurer of the Plaistow Co-operative Bank of Plaistow, New Hampshire will attend the American Savings and Loan Institute School for Executive Development at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, July 18-30th.

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AN ANCIENT HOUSE AT SALMON FALLS

By REV. ROLAND SAWYER

The boundary line of New Hampshire, especially Rockingham County and above, were Salmon Falls and the Piscataqua River.

And there in 1693, the King William's War, came the worst attack by Indians and New England saw.

The French had urged the Indians on and gave them payment for every scalp or prisoner taken.

It was in the month of March, 1693 that the little settlement at Salmon Falls was surprised and attacked by a large force of Indians, 27 persons were killed and scalped and 52, mostly women and children, were carried away as prisoners.

The little village was plundered, buildings were burned and if they had livestock therein they were also burned. Only two Indian bodies were found dead.

Houses rebuilt in the town were for the most part hurriedly built and small, the first large house built was shown to me around 1920 and I snapped the picture which appears above. It is a valuable reminder to us of this day of that horrible massacre and the courage of the people who followed.

FREEZER

(Continued from Page Eight)

Those Rockingham County families now owning home freezers might like a copy of the Extension Service bulletins on: Freezing Fruits and Vegetables, Freezing Prepared and Precooked Foods for the Freezer, Freezing Recipes for Breads and Rolls, Freezing Sandwiches, Freezing Meats and Fish, Freezing Poultry, or Home Care of Frozen Foods.

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to the other contestants. "Bill" Elliot was master of ceremonies, Henry Hamel production manager and Rae Nichols as organist.

COLLINS VIEW
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I have been asked by many readers what the word THURUSH means. Well, I cannot say much about my organization but I can say that if you know what UNCLE is you will know what THURUSH is, OK?

At this point we would like to congratulate Dan Stone on his appointment as chief of the state lifeguards. Dan will shortly have a special car or jeep, to travel the beach route. Also, Bill Hendrickson made the wanted bad, so congratulations Bill. Jimmy Batterbury, Jr. made the team as well, but that's life!

Now to check the CIA and THURUSH file:
Denny Hanovan at a local arcade, This Nine Pound Hammer; to Mary Ellen Z., Pretty Blue Eyes; Jack Kennedy, Working For The Man; Gus Hadden, Gen. Manager of a local bathhouse, Never in Million Years; Elaine Riley at a beach restaurant, All The Way; David at local mens shop, Let's Forget About the Money.
Well see you next week.
Ming Say: "Keeping on your toes will keep you from running down at heels".

R. L. C.

Schedule Of Events

- (July 21 to July 28)
- July 21 — Fireworks, 9:05 p.m., Sea Shell area.
- July 23 — Square Dancing, Hampton Beach State Park, 8:30 p.m.
- July 27 — Square Dancing Exhibition at Sea Shell, 7 p.m.
- July 28 — Talent Show, 7 p.m., Sea Shell stage.

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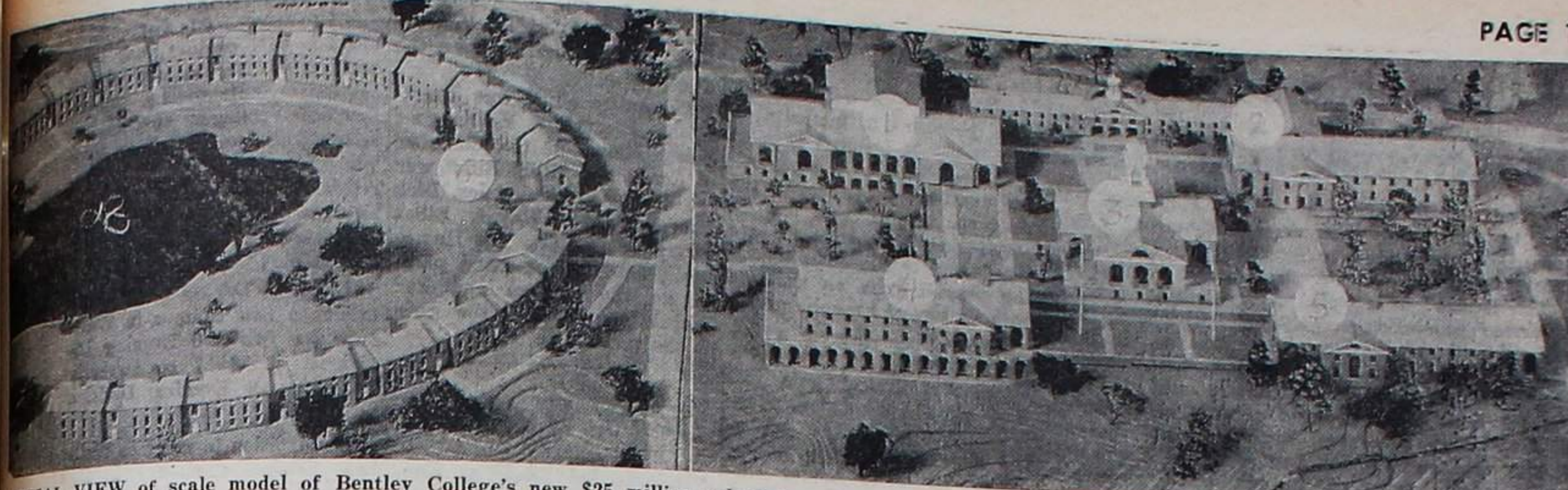
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AERIAL VIEW of scale model of Bentley College's new \$25 million suburban campus on 102-acre site in Waltham, Mass. Show are (1) Dining Hall, (2) Faculty and Administration Building, (3) Library, (4) and (5) Classroom Buildings, and (6) Dormitory Complex, of which seven units will be built in First Phase of 20-year development program.

Robert Kimball Key To Bentley Expansion

The recent dedication of the Bentley College yearbook to a Hampton, N. H. man brought into focus one of the major reasons for the college's success thus far in a dramatic building program.
The inscription to Robert W. Kimball, vice president for development, read "We Dedicate Our Book To . . . A Warm Personality . . . Completely Professional."
The entire Senior Class, which issues the yearbook, was unanimous in its tribute to this tireless, efficient, and personable official. He is one of the key figures in Bentley's drive during the next 20 years to build a \$25 million campus in Waltham, Mass., a few miles west of Boston.

In addition, he is chairman of the International Information Committee of the Waltham Rotary Club and chairman of the finance committee of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc.
He is a past president of the Hampton, P.T.A. former chairman of the Republican State Committee of New Hampshire, past patron of the Orient Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Exeter, and was secretary of the Hampton Municipal Budget Committee.
A graduate of Brewster Free Academy, Wolfeboro, Kimball attended the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., and was graduated from Bentley College. He served as a captain in the finance department of the U. S.

Army. Before coming to Bentley nine years ago, he was assistant treasurer and controller of Wales Strippit Corporation, Buffalo.
His skills in management and talents in human relations are among the reasons Thomas L. Morison, president of the College, relies heavily on him for many aspects of the current campaign to establish a new suburban campus.
Already ground has been broken for 12 buildings on the 102-acre site. These alone will cost \$10 million and will total almost 350,000 square feet when they are ready by the fall of 1968. The new functional campus will feature Georgian buildings in the New England tra-

dition.
The buildings for the 48-year-old professional college of accounting and finance will include a library, two classroom structures, faculty and administration building, dining hall, and seven-unit dormitory complex of 93,000 square feet to accommodate 491 students.
Bentley, a landmark in Boston's Back Bay section for al-

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"View From The Bridge"

Highly Recommended - HLP

The probing pen of Arthur Miller brings to the Hampton Playhouse this week the dynamic entertainment of "A View From The Bridge" in a superbly performed production of this brilliant and powerful drama that grips the audience with increasing intensity right up to its final tragic moment of disastrous resolution. This play will certainly be one of the high spots of the 1965 season at the Playhouse.

A cleverly devised side-stage scene provides the area for Anthony Palmer — in the role of narrator — to expertly set the mood of the play, tie together the continuity of the plot and lubricate the unfolding of the dramatic sequence of events in which a sincere and simple man is destroyed by an element of love which he fails to recognize or understand.

In one of his rare serious roles, Richard Kennedy moved the audience to the very roots of their hair as the longshoreman, Eddie, who is unconsciously in love with his orphaned niece to the neglect of his wife. Having raised her with loving, tender care in their own childless family from infancy, the uncle does not realize that he has fallen in love with the girl when she grows into womanhood.

Director Alfred Christie originally planned to import a young girl from New York to play the difficult role of the niece but first conducted try-outs among the appren-

tices in the Playhouse company and "discovered" a winner in Charlotte Costello. In her first major professional role, Miss Costello gives a magnificent, passionately moving performance as the niece. (She portrays the innocence, the confusion and the distraught conflicts of an emerging woman trapped between her own emotions. No imported ingenue could have surpassed Miss Costello.

The two brothers that are sheltered as illegal immigrants from Italy in the household containing the longshoreman, his wife and his niece become the catalyst that ignites the flame of passionate hatred when the younger brother, strikingly played by Kazimer Garas, falls in love with the niece.

Dick Sabol, as the older brother, adds solidarity to the cast in his first act characterization of the mediator in a delicate quadrangle and last act perpetrator of the dramatic climax of "A View From The Bridge". Rue McClanahan's portrayal of the wife is a fine bit of acting.

The balance of the excellent supporting cast included Tom Bahring, Ian Sullivan, James Campbell, Steven Werner, Louis Beachner, John Hayes, Paul Chevette, Fred Hoskins, DeFrench, Leo Grillo, Lawrence Holoway, Sarah Christie, Olga Morosouff and Reua McClanahan.

"A View From The Bridge" is a forceful drama filled with suspense and overflowing with

brilliant lines from the master-playwright, Arthur Miller. The scenes move with fluid motion and the audience impact increases in intensity as one dramatic moment is piled upon another with accelerating swiftness. Although, the first act in one hour and 25 minutes long the audience can not become restless. The mounting passion grips an audience with an almost hypnotic grasp.

A fine play deserves a fine performance and "A View From The Bridge" gets just that at The Hampton Playhouse this week. The acting, the directing and the setting all do justice to Arthur Miller's lustrous script. "A View From The Bridge" has an unqualified recommendation as an evening of theatre to remember.

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Division Manager, McCallis; Denny Whitmarsh, WBZ; Stanley Selib, New England Contest Manager for the Miss Universe Contest; Jasper Yeomans, Easter Division Manager of Coca Cola; and Eddie Rugg, Ballroom Editor of Boston Record American.

Between the rounds of judging several persons spoke or performed as guests. Sheila Scott, the outgoing Miss Hampton Beach, made one of the most emotion-packed speeches ever made by an outgoing queen and received a tremendous ovation from the crowd. Cindy Croteau, who heads the daily calisthenics program for the chamber each day appeared briefly. Scott Philbrick, a talented trumpet player from Newburyport, Mass. also per-

formed to the enjoyment of the audience. President Vanderpool spoke briefly for the chamber.

The entire affair was directed by Production Manager Henry Hamel of the Chamber of Commerce. "Bill" Elliot was the master of ceremonies. Dick Chevalier and Wayne Elliot served as counters. The Hampton Beach Concert Band played for the pageant and Rae Nichols accompanied the girls at the piano.

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 you have a newsworthy item or a picture worth taking.

This year the staff of the BEACHCOMBER is especially looking for personal items and news worthy pictures.

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.

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 BEACHCOMBER use if he feels they are news worthy.

Let's keep the news rolling

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most a half century, has long been recognized as one of the country's outstanding undergraduate colleges specializing in accounting and finance. Five years ago, it broadened its professional program with a curriculum that includes more than 50 per cent course work in the liberal arts.

Although the college will establish a new campus in Waltham for Day and Evening Divisions, it will concurrently maintain an Evening Division in Boston.

The decision to move to Waltham became necessary in the face of rising student enrollment and limited opportunities to expand at the college's present location. With more than 4,000 persons registered during the academic year just ended, including 1,553 day students and 2,520 evening students, Bentley will be able to accommodate on its new Waltham campus a total of 6,000. About 2,000 of these will be for the Day Division and 4,000 for the Evening Division.

Kimball is no stranger to Bentley building efforts. Seven years ago, he developed and coordinated the successful fundraising program for the construction of Lindsay Hall on Boylston Street, just across from the Prudential Center.

It was fitting that the students wrote in the opening paragraph of their dedication to this member of the college's management team that the execution of a master plan from fragmentary parts "is limited to those rare few who have a special capacity for leadership and initiative coupled with patience and understanding."

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Seacoast History Revived With Strawberry Banke

Strawberry Banke began on a hillside covered with wild berries in the year 1630, when a band of tired voyagers arrived on the Piscataqua. They pulled up their boats, sat on the grassy bank and ate wild strawberries and decided to call the new settlement, Strawberry Banke.

In 1957, some three hundred and twenty seven years later, a band of Portsmouth citizens being alarmed at the destruction and deterioration of the city's many historic homes and public buildings, decided the time had come for action.

Through the Rotary Club their idea was taken to City Hall, and finally to the Portsmouth Housing Authority, with the result that a parcel of 9 acres of devastated land and 70 sub-standard dwellings and many junk yards was designated for Urban Renewal. Federal funds had been appropriated for a low-cost housing project for this very area, but had been set aside because the area was not large enough to make it worth while. Portsmouth Housing Authority with effort and imagination was able to change the government thinking on the matter, with the result that these Federal funds were transferred from the low-cost housing development to Urban Renewal for Portsmouth.

The dedicated citizens then became incorporated as a charitable, educational, recreational non-profit organization, called Strawberry Banke, with the right to own and operate properties, restore buildings and raise funds.

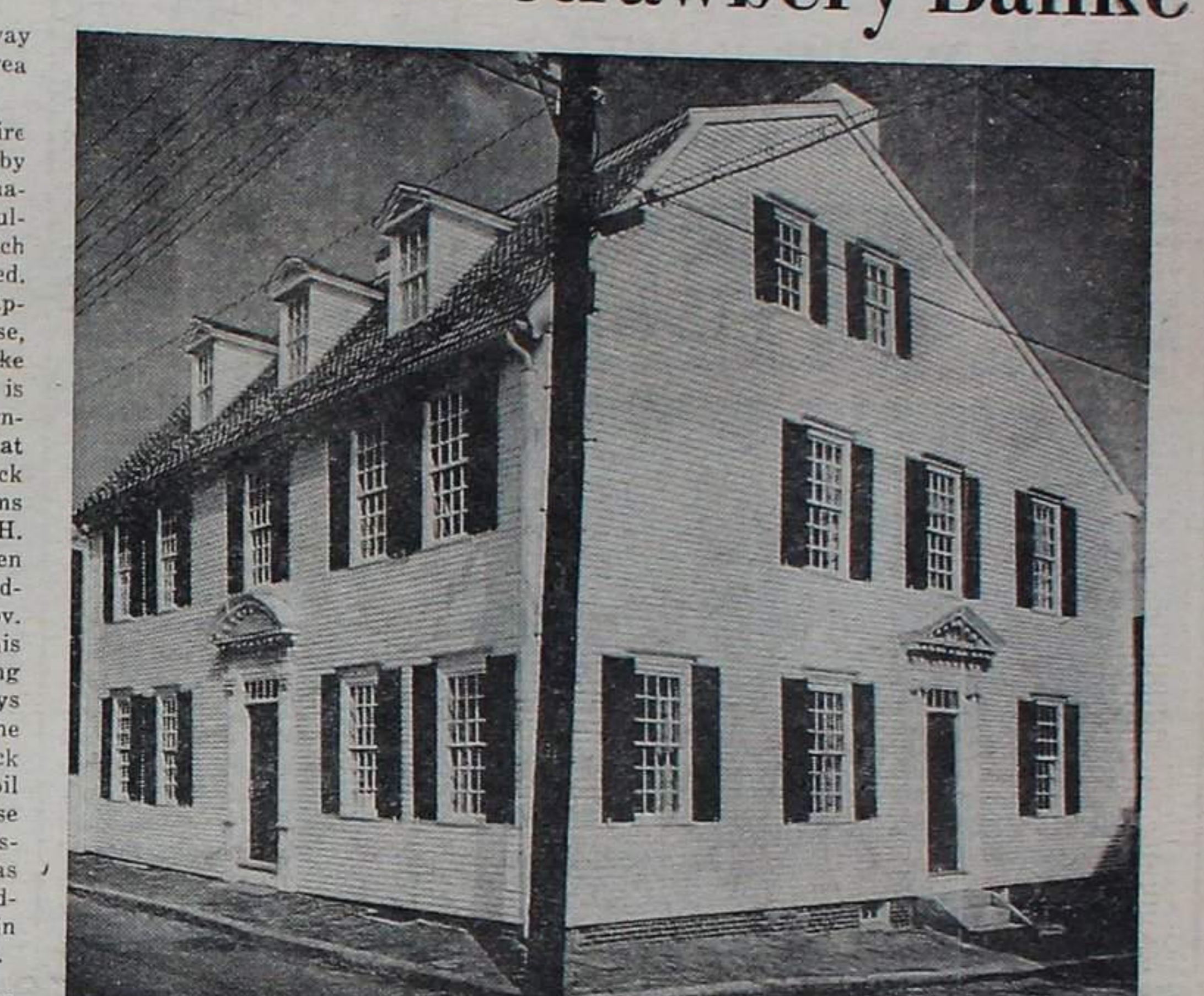
In the six years following the Federal government spent \$600,000. The City of Portsmouth spent \$200,000. This money was spent to acquire the land and buildings in this section, to remove and relocate

the families and to haul away tons of junk, making the area respectable once more.

The State of New Hampshire then entered the picture by purchasing the Governor Ichabod Goodwin Mansion (Bulfinch design, c. 1811), which was destined to be destroyed. A sum of \$134,000 was appropriated to acquire the house, move it to Strawberry Banke and restore it. Today it is completely restored and furnished and may be visited at its new location on Hancock Street. Many interesting items which belonged to the N. H. Civil War governor have been returned to the house, including a fine oil portrait of Gov. Goodwin as a young man; his Fire Buckets; and a speaking trumpet (used in the days before loud-speakers.) In the dining room over the black marble mantel is a fine oil portrait of Mrs. Mary Gosse Powell, mother of Gov. Wesley Powell. Mrs. Powell was a maid in the Governor Goodwin family on her arrival in Portsmouth, many years ago.

The Daniel Webster House (1786) was rescued from the jaws of progress by Strawberry Banke some years ago, and has been recently placed on its permanent foundation, near the Goodwin Mansion, on Hancock Street. It will be a part of the proposed State House Group, made up of the Goodwin Mansion, Webster House and the old N. H. State House. A portion of the original State House is standing on Court Street. A bill for the restoration of the remaining part of the old State House has just passed the Legislature, which means the building will be soon acquired and moved to Strawberry Banke.

The Strawberry Banke Restoration is one of the projects



THE CHASE HOUSE, which dates from 1762, has been completely restored and furnished as part of the Strawberry Banke project in Portsmouth. Funds from private, city, state and federal sources have made possible the beginnings of what will be one of New Hampshire's top tourist attractions as well as a center of historic value for all people.

that Urban Renewal looks upon with great favor. It is the first time in the history of the Administration that funds have been used for a slum clearance which will become a historic restoration of great magnitude. The firm of Perry, Shaw, Heppner and Dean, of Boston, the architects of Colonial Williamsburg, have been engaged to design this project. On May 29th, 1965 the doors were opened and the ribbon cut, making Strawberry Banke a reality and open to

the public on a limited basis. There is an architectural display also worth seeing, where different items viz. doors, shutters, balustrades, panelling, etc. found in the houses in Strawberry Banke are displayed.

The Capt. John Clark house on Jefferson Street is the next house to be restored. The Dunwoody Trust of Dover has provided \$30,000 for renovating STRAWBERRY BANKE. (Continued on Page 15)

Miss N.E. Contest Drawing Near

With one of the top events of the Hampton Beach summer season, the Miss Hampton Beach Beauty Contest, scarce behind us, the second major event, the Miss New England Contest is only days away.

Reigning Miss New England, Dianne Higson, is expected to be on hand and will relinquish her crown that evening following a year's reign.

This contest is open to girls residing in New England only whereas the Miss Hampton Beach Contest was open to girls from anywhere in the world. Each year top beauties from each of the New England states compete for the top honors at Hampton Beach.

The upcoming contest will be the 9th consecutive Miss New England Contest held by the local Chamber of Commerce. Girls interested in participating are asked to contact Production Manager Hamel at the chamber of commerce office.

Judging is based on the same system as that used in the Miss Hampton Beach Contest and is modified from that of the Miss Universe Contest. Following two or three rounds of elimination, a point system is used whereby each girl may accumulate points over the final three rounds. Judging is based not only on over all form but also poise, personality and face. There are no talent requirements.

Several of the girls have used the contest as stepping stones to gain wins in the Miss Hampton Beach Contest. Among these were Sally Ann Freedman, Sandie Kay and Jonnye McLeod.

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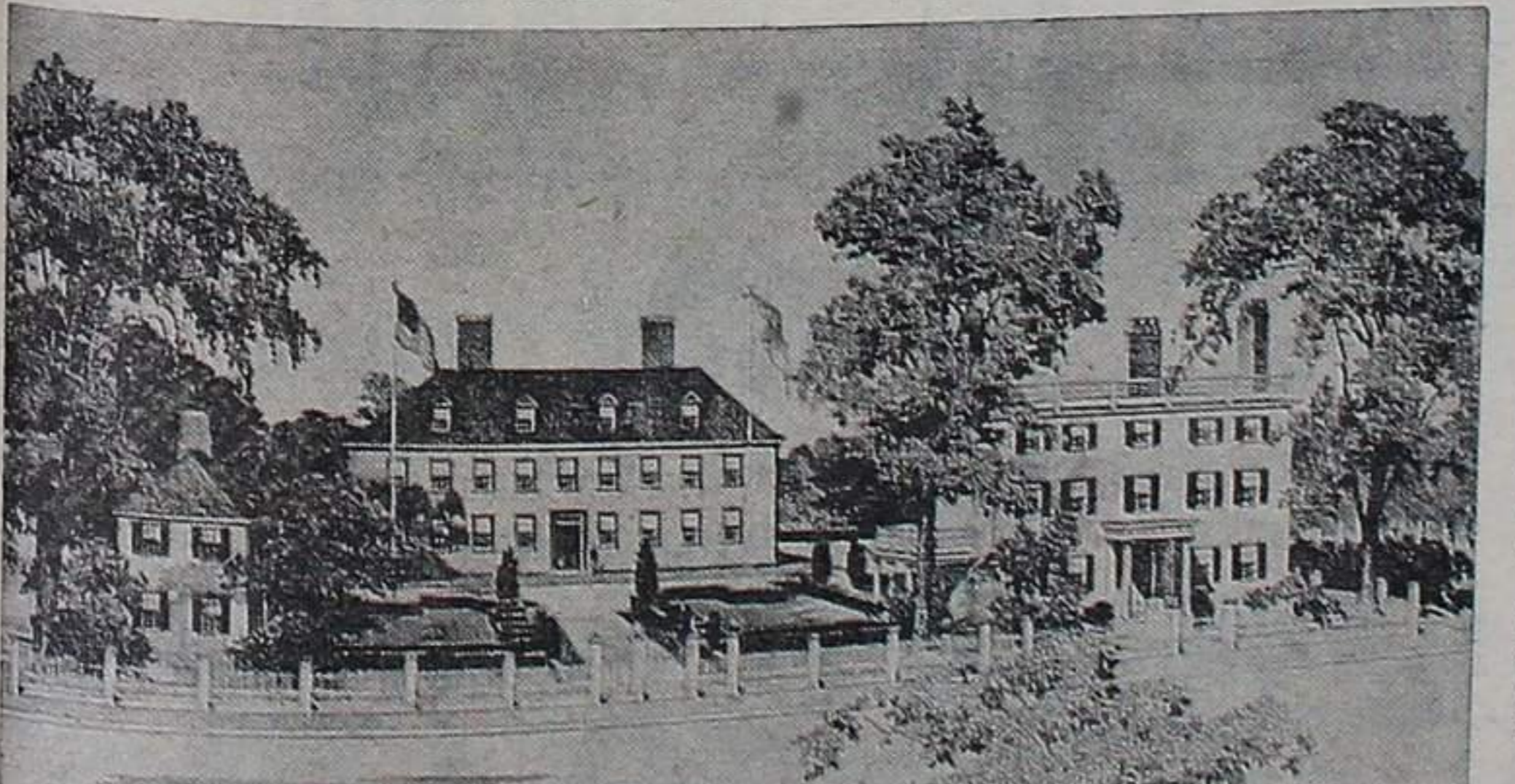
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STRAWBERRY BANKE'S State House Group will be one of the centers of the restoration area in Portsmouth. At left, in an artists conception is the Daniel Webster House, which is now in location. In the middle is the State House now located on Court Street but which has been purchased by the State and will be moved to the new position, as shown by the drawing. The Governor Goodwin Mansion at right is completely restored and is now on its permanent location.