

"Burlesque" Two Shows For One Ticket

Buy one ticket and enjoy two shows this week at the Hampton Playhouse production of "Burlesque" where the bumps and grinds and strip acts reminiscent of Minsky's or the Old Howard provide gay, eye-popping entertainment on one hand and a poignant love story unfolds in the backstage dressing room on the other for a smash combination of laughter and tears.

And when I say — strip acts, I mean WOW! The statuesque Marie Wallace will temptingly disrobe for you — swinging her hips in fluid gyrations unmatched by Gypsy Rose Lee — and on the other side of the coin bring you to tears with a tender interpretation of a stripper who loves — and nearly loses — her husband, who is a burlesque comedian with a weakness for the bottle.

Ian Sullivan — a talented performer — increases his scope this week with some very acceptable singing, dancing and pratfalls in the role of the comic who climbs to the top only to take an alcoholic slide to the bottom. Sullivan and Marie Wallace give a classical interpretation of a touching — but tensely dramatic — reunion scene in the second act.

Rue McClanahan successfully tackles the characterization of a tough, little tart, as Mazie, and adds sparkle and vitality to "Burlesque", as Richard Kennedy gets a bit of a breather this week playing a straight role of Lefty — the stage manager who mediates the exploding love affair.

The "other man" role goes to Dick Sabol who amusingly portrays the naive cattle rancher with a passion for the "Burlesque" stripper while De

French and Louis Beachner add fun and frolic to the show as Gussie and Bozo.

Freddie Hoskins' front curtain pitches for peanuts and favors along with introductions of the chorus line were a hilarious bonus for the audience at "Burlesque" and a tip of the hat to those "bump and grind" choruses who provide lots of laughter with their typical "burly" antics.

Filling out the large cast in various supporting roles were Anthony Palmer, Deirdre Owen, John Clinton, Lawrence Haloway, Thomas Bahring, Jim Campbell, Diane Johnson, Sue Howard, Charlotte Costello, Helen Dyer, Micky Mastab, Linda Oliva, Loraine E. Smith, Leo Grillo, Jr. and Noni Caminati.

"Burlesque" is certainly not recommended fare for children — or adults, for that matter, who do not appreciate the provocative art of "stripping" and coarse burlesque humor. Marie Wallace had "barely" gotten down to her G-string on opening night before a couple of ladies indignantly stomped out of the Playhouse insulted by such "goings on!"

However, for those who want some summer fun and for us oldsters who can remember Minsky's and the Old Howard this re-exposure to "Burlesque" is a refreshing revival out of the past. "Burlesque" is surefire entertainment with a broad area of appeal. The songs, dances and routines are clever and comical but behind this drollness runs the deep currents of love and understanding that add a strong element of drama to "Burlesque".

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GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Marie Wallace, left, and Ian Sullivan, right, star in this week's Hampton Playhouse hit "Burlesque". Featured in the show will be some of the favorite songs, and dances, from the "Roaring Twenties."

Guards Make First Rescue Of Season

Hampton Beach Life Guards made their first rescue of the season at North Beach on

Sunday, July 18, when a local man and his two sons became caught in a strong undertow. Rescued by Lifeguards Ken Boyd and John Marshall were William Ryand and his sons William and Dennis. They had been swimming near the Coast Guard station when a swift undertow carried them into deep water.

STRAWBERRY BANKE

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and restoring this 1750 year old home.

Visitors are flocking to Strawberry Banke. Over 2,000 visitors have been registered from 29 states and 9 foreign countries, in the first few weeks of its existence. The 1965 season should be an interesting one and it is hoped that many visitors will find their way to this unique project where history is in the making.

Saturday, July 31st is designated as Strawberry Banke Day and in connection with the Whaleback Boat Races, there will be many entertaining features worth seeing at Strawberry Banke; band concert, Drum Corp demonstration, Art exhibits and musicals, and to mention boat rides and special performances by the Theater by the Sea.

Boyd and Marshall swam to their rescue and with the aid of an unidentified bystander who assisted.

The Ryands suffered no ill effects and did not require medical treatment.

Marshall, 21, is a student at the University of Maine where he is a member of the swim team.

Boyd, 22, attends Montana State College where he has lettered in varsity skiing. He also serves as assistant to Dan Stone, head guard for all of Hampton Beach.

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Miss New England

Miss Anita Marie Finnegan Selected

Sobbing with emotion and practically carried onto the stage at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom by many of her newfound friends, girls who had been previously eliminated, pretty Anita Marie Finnegan of Hyde Park, Mass., became Miss New England of 1965-66 Tuesday evening.

In what seems to be a year for setting new records in local contests, Anita rolled up the highest number of points ever in a Miss New England contest with a total of 84. The new Miss New England resides at 95 Beacon Street, is 18 years of age, 5ft. 6 inches tall, weighs 120 lbs. and her vital statistics are 34-24-34.

As Stan Bednarz and the Hampton Beach Concert band played the familiar "Promp and Circumstance" the outgoing queen, Dianne Higson, Miss New England of 1964-65, placed the crown upon the head of the winner and Anita began her year's reign.

Runner-up honors went to Catherine Bisnette. She resides in Worcester, Mass. Catherine, 18, 5 ft. 3 in., 35-23-35 and 112 lbs. also set a new record as she accumulated 71 points, highest ever for a runner-up.

Suzanne Graham, 10 Lawton Drive, Newburyport, Mass., was second runner-up. The 21 year old, 5 ft. 9 in., 130 lbs. third place winner edged out Rachel Horton of Boston, Mass. Rachel, 113 Beacon Street, 5 ft. 2 in., 36-24-35, and 112 lbs. placed in the third runner-up spot. Fourth runner-up honors went to Carol Anne Comeau, 385 Great Road, Bedford, Mass., Carol is 20, 5 ft., 33-24-34 and weighs 92 lbs.

In this, the ninth annual Miss New England Contest, Massachusetts girls made a clean sweep of the top honors and moved out in front in the overall wins as they now have an edge of two more wins over their nearest competitor, New Hampshire contestants. A total of 33 girls out of a registered 43 girls took part in the pageant. For the winner, Miss Finnegan and also for Miss Horton, it was the second time on the Ballroom stage this summer. Both placed in the top ten in the Miss Hampton Beach Contest.

Coronation ceremonies followed the judging competition with several of the finalists taking part. Marla McCourt presented the new queen with her official ribbon. Crowns were given to the second and third place winners and were placed upon their heads by Miss Higson. The cape was carried by two of the finalists. Walter Vanderpool, president of the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce presented the first place trophy and \$100 savings bond. Rick Darrah of the Sea Shell staff made the second place presentation and Jay Dineen presented the third place winner a bond and a sweater. The floral bouquet was presented last.

During the evening Miss Hampton Beach 1965-66, Judy Reynolds of Manchester, was interviewed by master of ceremonies William Elliot. The outgoing Miss Hampton Beach, Sheila Scott of North Hampton, was interviewed and sang. She was accompanied by Rae Nichols at the piano. The outgoing Miss New England, Dianne Higson, made a stirring and emotional farewell speech and Walter Vanderpool spoke on behalf of the chamber of commerce.

Decorations arranged by Mrs. Harriet McCurdy, Miss Holly Elliot and Production Manager Henry Hamel, in his 13th year at the helm of the beach shows, depicted the old and the new "by the sea." On one side of the stage was a mannequin adorned with a bathing suit of the early '90's. On the other was a swimmer attired in a bikini.

Judges for the contest were Miss Terri Heinze, well known personality in the fashion world and Miss Massachusetts pageant consultant; Russ Williams, local hair stylist and two writers for Boston newspapers and one from a Worcester paper.



HAPPY TEARS WERE FLOWING last night as Miss Anita Marie Finnegan, 18, of Hyde Park, Mass., center, was selected as Miss New England 1965. Runners-up in the contest were Catherine Bisnette, 18, of Worcester, Mass., at left, and Suzanne Graham of Newburyport, 21, second runner-up in the contest. A Colt Photo

Chamber Of Commerce Services Varied

The Chamber at Hampton Beach, a general look, leaving specific matters until later, Beach consists of more than 300 members, all of whom have a right to vote and voice an opinion. Acting for the group as a whole are 36 directors. Fifteen of these are elected annually. The three selectmen and three precinct commissioners are automatically included on the board of directors. The uptown area is also represented by three persons being elected from local citizens who are members.

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The full time, summer office assistants distribute road maps and other tourist information.

At the same time, they lay out trips to other seashore areas, lakes and mountain regions as well as spots of historic interest. Thousands of color folders, handbooks, programs of events, guides to accommodations all descriptive of Hampton Beach and many other New Hampshire and New England sections and resorts are distributed year round. These are distributed not only to beach booths but also at state booths throughout the eastern United States.

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Golden Age Award Golden Age Groups

Several Golden Age and Senior Citizens groups were presented achievement awards at the beach during visits to the area recently.

Serving as master of ceremonies for short programs at the Sea Shell stage "Bill" Elliot of the chamber of commerce staff greeted the members on behalf of the chamber and beach merchants.

Visiting the beach from the Senior Citizens club of Dorchester, Mass. were 35 members. On the same day a large contingent was present from the Watertown, Mass. Golden Age

group. Both of these organizations were at the beach on July 27th.

The following day another large group from Greenfield, Mass. was present.

On both days awards were presented to the oldest members of each group who were present with Mr. Henry Hamel making the awards. The groups then participated in brief singing services of some of the old time songs with Mr. Elliot leading. "Happy Birthday" was sung to several of the members who had birthdays near the date of the visit to the beach.

Each year hundreds of Golden Agers and Senior Citizens visit the beach. This year the groups have been coming more frequently than in past years. Many of them visit the shops and stores, others listen to the

band and the organ concerts and many are seen enjoying a swim in the Atlantic.

Also assisting in the program is Rae Nichols, regular organist at the beach.



The Collins View

By DICK COLLINS

A couple of weeks back the beach crowned a new Miss Hampton Beach. Her name is Judy Reynolds, and she is from Manchester, N. H. She is a real attractive gal and you will never guess what her goal in life is; Judy wants to be a lady barber. Judy plans to attend Manchester School of Barbering in the near future. You can be sure there will be a lot of guys in N. H. with short hair; so it looks like the long hair Beatle style will soon be out in this area at least. And speaking of cutting hair there is a fellow by the name of Lee working as a barber at a Barber Shop here at Hampton Beach. Lee, during the winter months plays semi-pro football for the Nashua Colts. Just to look at Lee you have no doubt that he is a football player. Lee tells this writer that he is looking forward to the football season with the Colts. Last season was a good one for Lee on the gridiron, so if you like good football watch the Nashua Colts in this area and around New England.

CAVE sponsored a dance a week or so ago and it proved to be a big success. Jeff Kay spinned the records and from all points it was well received. So there will surely be more of these festivities in the near future, we hope.

A peek at the Hampton Playhouse sees that Tennessee Williams play "Period of Adjustment" will soon be in the spotlight and this should be one of the best of the entire

season. Right now "Burlesque" has been held over for the second smash week.

Much to the dismay of many people in the area and outside it as we witnessed the closing of the Frolics on July 25th. One of this writer's favorite gal singers was booked for the entire week, Miss Joni James. In this day and age it is very hard to find a good female singer but over the years Joni has had a great singing voice. It is sad to say that the young people of today probably have never heard of Joni James. But Joni still has a lot of fans, that I am sure of and I may be a square but I dig her singing very much. I am very sorry she won't be at the Frolics for everyone to enjoy.

This past week a local restaurant had Christmas in July. It was a pretty good idea I must say and even "Santa" made a visit. He sure looked a little out of place here in July. Jack D. played his role well as he always does.

How come a Haverhill WH-AV Raido station news jeep spends most of its time parked on B Street? Is it not needed in Haverhill?

Well time now to check the CIA and SPECTOR file: We hear John Giles has a

big MONSTER, we are told that Mr. Whitney at a local stand is a real "cute guy". Kim and Tracy say that they "Like it Like That"; Antia die "I'll Always Love You"; Sally at a beach restaurant says "You Turn Me On"; Rick D. at the Sea Shell says "For Your Love"; Benny Lee at the Clam Stand says "Down in the Boondocks" and to Dennis "I Can't Help Myself"; Harriet Mc----- says "Let's Forget About the Money" and finally a question: How many paid workers now are on the staff of C---.

Politics make strange bedfellows but they soon get used to the same bunk.

RLC

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.

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Michael Coulp Joins Old Salts

Membership in the 1965 Old Salts Club climbed past the 30 mark recently as several new members joined the ranks by catching a variety of fish. Largest catch made by one of the latest members was a 16 1/2 lb. Pollock caught by Michael Coulp, 12, 30 Woodknoll Drive, North Hampton, N. H. His catch was made on July 24th and was certified by the Smith and Gilmore officials. Second honors for the recent registrations went to Carlos C. Whitney, Jr., 541 Merriam Ave., Leominster, Mass. Most of the other catches

were Haddock and were as follows: Tom Hubbard, 129 Shawmut Ave., North Haven, Conn., 6 lb. Haddock with the catch being certified by Al Gauron Deep Sea fishing officials; Paul Bouchard, 6, 317 Putnam St., Manchester, N. H., 6 lb. Haddock on July 19th; Richard Marlene, 15, 396 Medford St., Somerville, Mass., 4 lb. Haddock and Terry Cote, 11, 20 Bacon Rd., Hazordville, Conn., 8 1/2 lb. Haddock.

Other catches included Edwin Padykula, 341 Center St., Chicopee, Mass., 4 lb. Haddock; Michael Padykula 11, 341 Center St., Chicopee, Mass., 4 1/2 lb. Haddock; Joseph J. Patch Jr., Frankfurt, N. Y., 5 1/2 lb. Haddock; Joseph A. Patch, 3rd, Frankfurt, N. Y., 6 lb. Haddock; and Michael T. Patch, 9, Frankfurt, N. Y., 4 lb. 8 oz. Haddock.

Final recipient of the Old Salts' arm patch, certificate and wallet card was Keith Hall, 9, West Cedar Street, South Norwalk, Conn. with a 4 lb. 2 oz. Haddock.

Membership in this unique organization may be obtained by catching any of the qualifying fish as posted at the chamber of commerce office. Have the catch certified and then present the papers at the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce office where you will be presented with your official emblem and identifying papers.

Award Dinners At Community Sing

The already popular Friday evening Community Sing conducted each week by "Bill" Elliot at the Hampton Beach Sea Shell has taken on a new look.

For the past two weeks beach restaurant owners have awarded prizes in the form of dinners to the couples married the longest in attendance at the "sing" on that particular evening.

Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gladfetter, 124 Second street, West Fairview, Pennsylvania were the winners of a dinner for two.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw, 20 Dunbar Place, Athol, Mass. were the recipients of a dinner. Mrs. Shaw has been coming to Hampton Beach each summer since 1927.

The Community sing is conducted by the chamber of commerce personnel with everyone invited to participate. Song sheets are distributed for the use of all who wish to take part. The program gets underway shortly after 7 p.m. each Friday evening.

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 August 6 — Community Sing, Sea Shell, 7 p.m.
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SHIP WRECKS OFF HAMPTON BEACH

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ALONG THE COAST

By REV. ROLAND SAWYER

I have a scrap book of shipwrecks off Hampton Beach and other places along the coast.

October 1805 the ship Bird, near Plum Island, was saved, cargo lost with the vessel.

November 2, 1834, again Plum Island, the schooner Grindstone cargo and four men lost, Capt. and one man saved.

November 1839 Capt. George law lost but crew saved.

November 1839 The Packet another boat lost, crew saved.

December 24, in and around Newburyport Harbor, 41 vessels damaged or sunk and men lost.

1845 The Eastern Star; the Argue; 1851 the Prince; 1867 the E. A. Creed; same year The Olive Branch; 1873 a British vessel the St. Francis; 1874 The Swampscott; 1875 William Carroll; 1883 The Point; 1886 The Beater; same year The Franklin; 1892 The Mah Stone; same year another known vessel sunk; 1892 a Boat and several men; 1893 The Brave; 1894 the Jennie M. Carter; 1895 the Abbie and Feb. 1896 three vessels and crews all sunk 1899, the fisherman Laura Marion all drowned 1908, May 10, a Launch with 4 men saved, ten drowned.

1896 The Glendon off Hampton Beach and three other men on February 14, and the future is of the Glendon.

1889 The sudden squall a pleasure party and five drowned, four from Kensington and other vessels sunk.

This writer and his wife were going but changed their minds or there would have been more from Kensington drowned.

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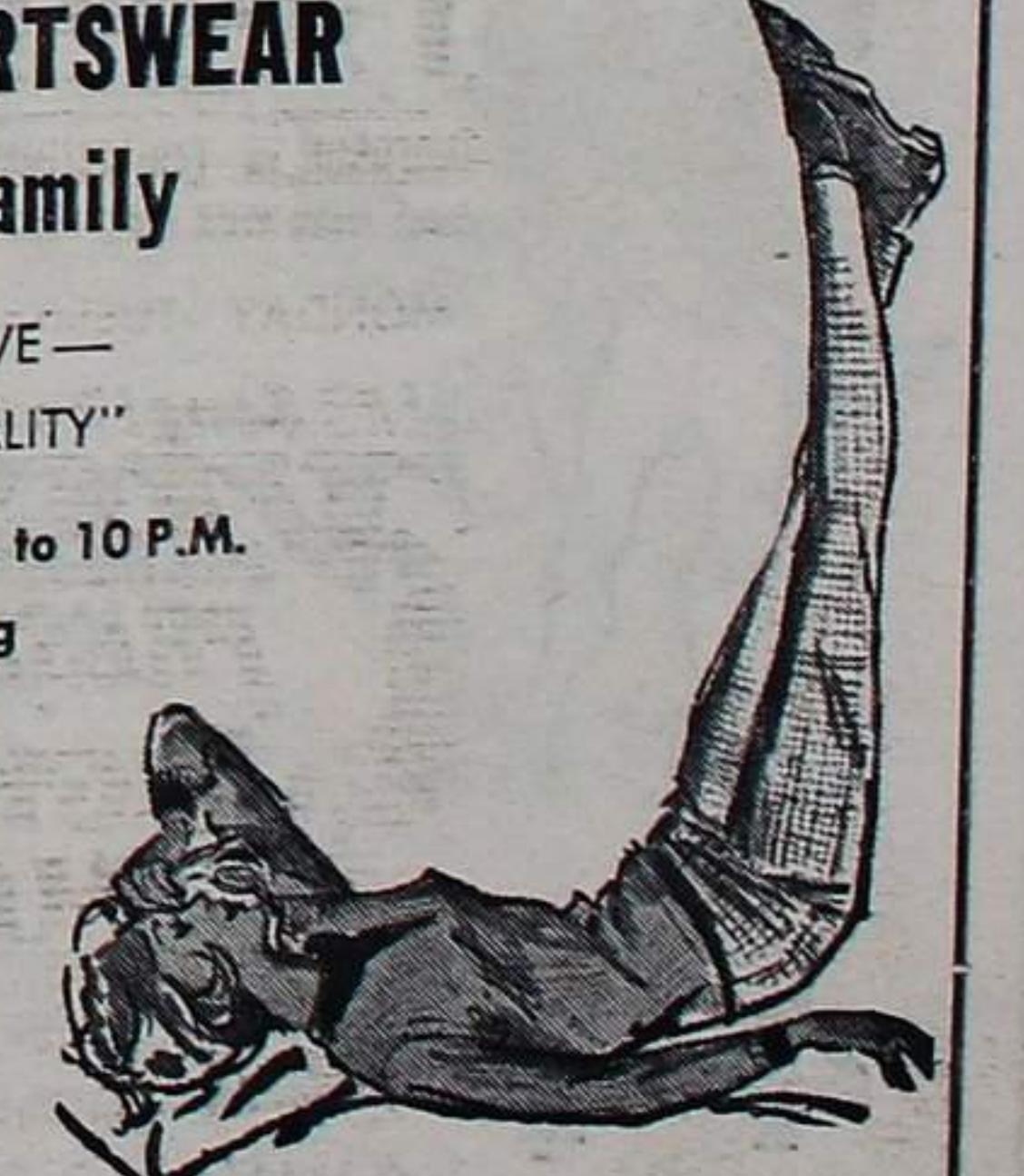
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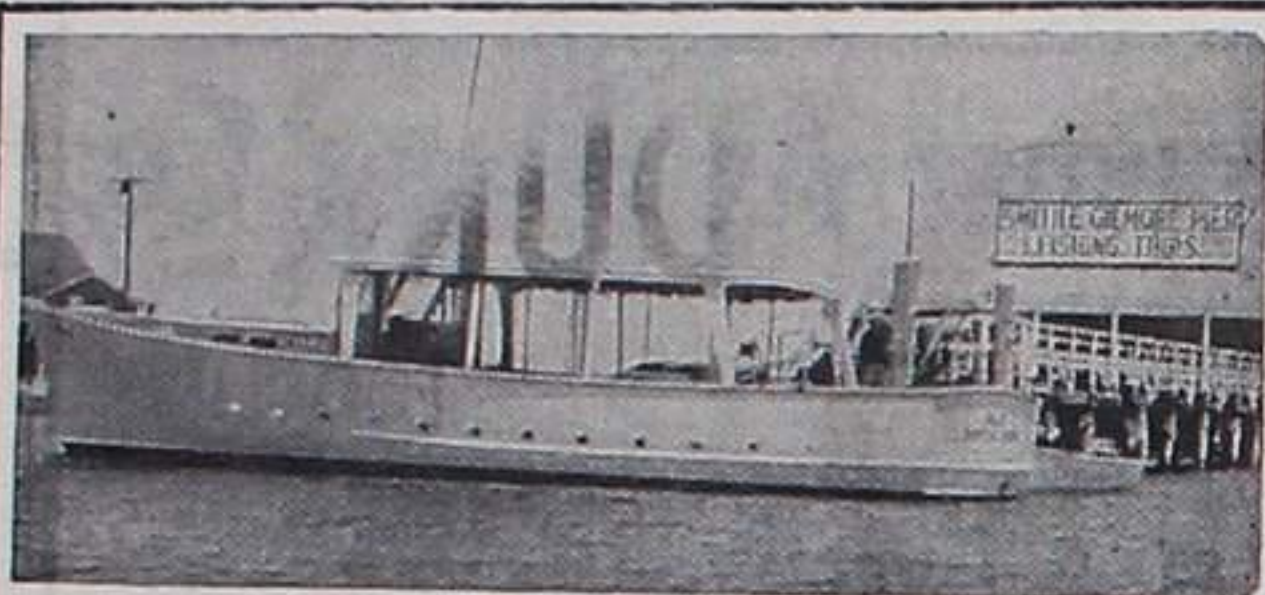
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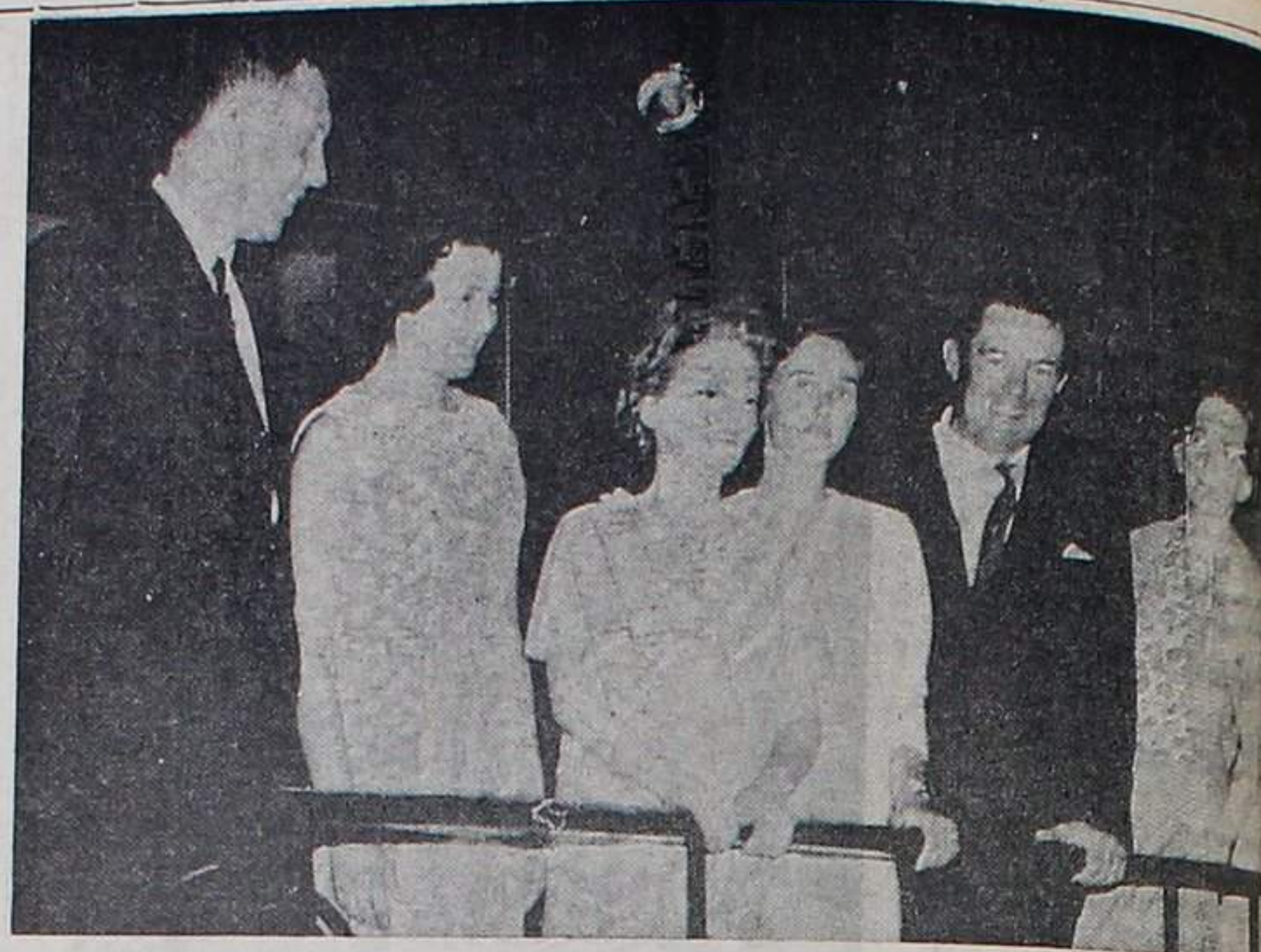
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the cast of "She Loves Me"; Mrs. William Johnson; Douglas Scamman, Rockingham County
Republican chairman and Mrs. Betty Greene, women's chairman for Rockingham County. A
sellout crowd was on hand to make this first theater night a success.

Thoughts From A Visitor

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in the activities at Hampton many things, and many of these
Beach. For each of them exper- are similar to one another. One

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readers has taken the time to put
down in writing her reaction
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Perhaps you have a different
version. However, we would like
to share it with our readers.

This account was written by
Mrs. Georgia A. Bob of 76 Sky
View Drive, Cohoes, N.Y.

"My four days at Hampton
Beach, New Hampshire, last
summer shall never be forgot-
ten by Hampton Beach or my-
self. I do not propose to pre-
sent an account of my experi-
ences and adventures but rather
to present to my readers the
physical surroundings which
make it such an enjoyable spot
— physical surroundings which
were and still are there. I shall
always remember the hotels, the
dog stands, hot sidewalks, warm
sands and finally the sparkling
ocean.

"My favorite activity was
lying on the moist sand, annoy-
ed with baby oil, trying to get
my skin evenly scorched. This
continued until I had worked
up ambition to leap up from my
inert position and run across
the sea-scented sand and plunge
through the wall of green surf.
The coolness of the water would
awaken me to consciousness like
a sharp slap.

"Above me was the sky like
a great blue bowl; behind me
was the expanse of yellow sand
and around the magic green
ocean. Running back to shore
I would throw myself on the
sand and contemplate the ex-
panse of bright sky where a
few lacy clouds drifted, an
airplane busily buzzed across
and hungry seagulls swooped
above contemplating my lunch.
Closing my eyes to the sun I
would see dancing lighthouse
images in purple and gold. I
would feel magnetically held
to the sand, pinned there by
needles of heat.

"It is said that if one looks
back on the place that he is
leaving until it is out of sight
he will never return. As we
left Hampton Beach I could not
help taking one backward glance
at those things which had be-
come so familiar during my four
days there. The familiar sights
disappeared as we rounded a
bend in the road but the
sound of the surf and the song
from the loud speaker still fol-
lowed us."

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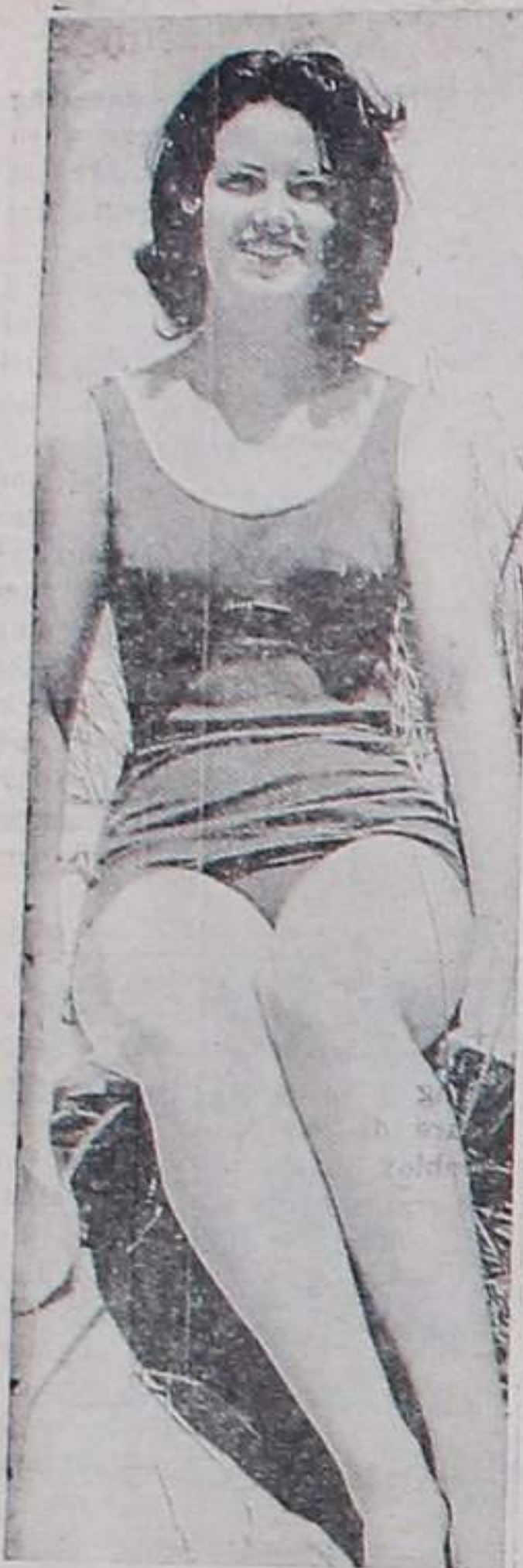


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August Evening

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But an August evening has special loveliness for him who senses the inevitableness of the seasons and who knows that each segment of the turning year has a harvest for the heart. Now the moisture thickens quickly and the mists begin to blossom in the valleys while silvery light blossoms briefly above the western horizon.

An August full moon glides serenely as light fades and darkness settles over the countryside. Katydid fiddle rasping notes and crickets chirps are distinct. Clumps of white phlox gleam in perennial borders and the pungent, satisfying fragrance of moist earth hangs in the air. Lights gleam earlier these evenings from farmhouse windows along country roads.

It is the time for meteor showers and in the vast astral spaces of our universe, the "shooting stars" — pieces of metal or stone, hurtle through the mystery of far places and burn out as they plunge into the top layer of the earth's atmosphere. The lights that gleam briefly in those distant regions are part of the mystery that man is trying to solve. Go out on a peaceful, quiet evening and as you watch the moving streaks, some of the wonder of life will be a part of the August harvest that a man can reap.

Oxeye Daisy

There is beauty in the commonplace and he who looks into the heart of this friendly extrovert of the open places can see gold. With its glowing center disc and white petals it stars meadows and upland fields.

To the farmer who cherishes his timothy and clover, the common daisy is a bothersome weed; but to school children it is a flower with which to make chains. When a girl begins to dream, she pulls the petals to see if her Prince Charming loves her. The daisy blooms from May into October and because it matures seeds all season long, it has firmly established itself as part of our flowering world.

No one knows when the daisy first arrived as a stowaway from Europe. Once in America it voyaged across the country by river boat, prairie schooner, ox cart and train. Wherever the seeds came to rest they founded a colony, as permanent as the homes built by those seeking new lands to conquer.

It is a baffling weed to a farmer. Each floret is an entity with its tiny drop of nectar. Like many others, the plant has developed a method to insure cross pollination. The two-armed pistil remains closed until the pollen is gone. Then they open and develop a stickiness so that a bee coming from another daisy leaves pollen grains it has collected elsewhere. The oxeye daisy is not hamboyanant. Perhaps it does not rank in beauty with blue flags or ladies' slippers. But the hearts of gold with the white fringe add pleasant color to the landscape painting.

Top Talent At Weekly Show

One of the finest talent shows in many seasons was presented at the Sea Shell Monday evening, July 26, before an overflow audience. With all the acts in contention for top honors to the final decision, a Boston, Mass. youth and a Methuen, Mass. girl walked off with the top spots. In Junior Division competition, Michael McLean, 13½, 28

Charlene Noel Crall, 12, Cohasset, New York, placed second with a baton twirling exhibition which included work with a flaming baton while blindfolded. She, too, received long applause from the audience. The third place trophy was won by Nancy Roy, 11, 215 Main Street, Salem, N. H., with a piano rendition of "Waltz in B Flat".

Others taking part in the Junior Division competition were Christine Cornell, 13, Watervliet, N. Y., who also played the piano; Michael P. Spinale, 10, Cambridge, Mass., who played the accordion; Robert Kelly, 12, 270 Holbrook Rd., Quincy, Mass. who danced and a twin duo, Maureen and Denise Cojolet, Cambridge, Mass. who sang and danced.

Sherril A. Earnshaw, 19, 26 Alvin Street, Methuen, Mass., gained the first place award in the Senior Division with a series of pantomime dances. She, too, is scheduled to return for the August 30 finals.

Tommy Banmerger, 14, 14 Middlebrook Rd., Dover, N. H., placed second by singing "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart" and "Red Roses for a Blue Lady".

John Kotseos, 25, Concord, N. H., returned to the stage at the Sea Shell and placed third as he played the guitar and sang a folk tune entitled "Old Shep."

Others taking part were Mary Guerin, 16, Worcester, Mass. who sang and Janet Ross, 22, East Kingston who danced.

Talent shows are held each Monday evening throughout the regular summer season beginning at 7 p.m. Persons interested in taking part in either of the two divisions, junior or senior, are asked to contact Production Manager

Henry Hamel at the chamber of commerce office. Assisting in the program were "Bill" Elliot as master of ceremonies and Rae Nichols as accompanist. Prizes of candy were also presented by Junkins Candy Store.

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Some of the models included Robin and Kim Patent, Judy Reynolds, Miss Hampton Beach of 1965; Sheila Scott, Miss Hampton Beach for 1964; Dianne Higson, Miss New England; Nancy Naylor, Pam Goodnough; Susan Branagan, Nancy Simons; Denise Jackman, Karen McHugh, Bob Glen, Corene Chatigny, Sharon Sampson, Susan Marcey, Greg Hect, Jay Halloran, Susan Graham, Holly Heinze, Linda McHugh, Beverly Heinze, and others.

The show was again arranged by Terri Heinze of Amesbury, Mass. Production Manager was Henry Hamel and organist was Rae Nichols. Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Harriet McCurdy and Mr. Hamel.

Some of the items modeled were match dresses, slacks, doublets, blouses, sweaters, scarfs, skirts, sport jackets, ladies' suits, jumpers coats, raincoat, blazer, gowns, and other such items. The closing performance of the models was in the form of a wedding procession.

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Miss Bickford is well known in the Portsmouth and seacoast area. She was graduated from the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education and has done graduate work at Boston University, Harvard and the University of N. H.

Miss Bickford has served on the Board of Directors of the Portsmouth Y.W.C.A., Portsmouth Recreation Department and is a past president of the State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She was representative to the National Association of Health, Public Education and Recreation for the State of New Hampshire.

Miss Bickford is a member of the Portsmouth Teachers Association, New Hampshire State Teachers Association, National Education Association and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

She is a member of North Church, Portsmouth, N. H. Presently she is a Department Head, Physical Education and Health, at Portsmouth High School.

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August: Month Of Festivals

With the exception of the regularly scheduled events found elsewhere in the BEACH-COMBER, the extra activities slow down briefly prior to the gala summer season closing August Festival.

But get ready for those fi-

nal two to three weeks. They will be loaded with entertainment and activities. Some of the dates to mark in red on your calendar are as follows:

On August 23 will be the increasingly popular baby contest. This will be held from 3-4 p.m. at the Sea Shell under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harriet McCurdy and her assistants.

On August 21 the combined Chamber of Commerce and Hotel Association parade will be held beginning at 1 p.m. from the state park area. This will include floats, antique cars, bands and other units.

August 28 will be a banner day with the old time Firemen's Muster returning to the beach for the second consecutive year. The parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by handtub muster playouts beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Bathing suit day will be observed on August 30 from 2-3 p.m. and the finals of the 1965 talent show competition will be held on this night beginning at 7 p.m.

Throughout the entire week from August 24 through 28th vaudeville acts will be presented through the courtesy of the Hotel Association and the Precinct.

A little nearer at hand will be the Children's Day activities on August 18. This includes the sand castle competition at 11 a.m., parade at 1 p.m., Coronation of Jr. King and Queen and free ice cream.

One of the most spectacular and colorful events of the entire season will be the Coronation Ball which will be held at the Casino Ballroom on August 20th.

Plan to attend some or all of these activities. Information may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office.

"Trupa" Wins Second Annual Whaleback Race

A fair wind and a bright, sunny day made the Second Annual Whaleback Race a success last Saturday as 28 sailboats circled the Isles of Shoales on a 22 mile course.

Class One boat "Trupa" out of Seitate, Mass., won all the honors with a prize for the first boat to finish and for the fastest time in Class One. Skipped by Dr. Paul McBride and with a crew of five, the "Trupa" finished 26 minutes ahead of any other boat.

John LeBlanc's "Cherie" of Rye finished second in the Class Two race but corrected time gave him the win over the "Spitzbub" skippered by Sargeant Goodchild.

"Silkie" with Dr. Dale Fardemann and a crew of five finished third in Class Two. The Portsmouth based boat was the seventh boat to finish.

Second place in Class One went to "Miss Adventure" with Capt. John McCormick of New Castle. The third place trophy in Class One was awarded to "Merry Wing", skippered by Sy Sweet of New Castle.

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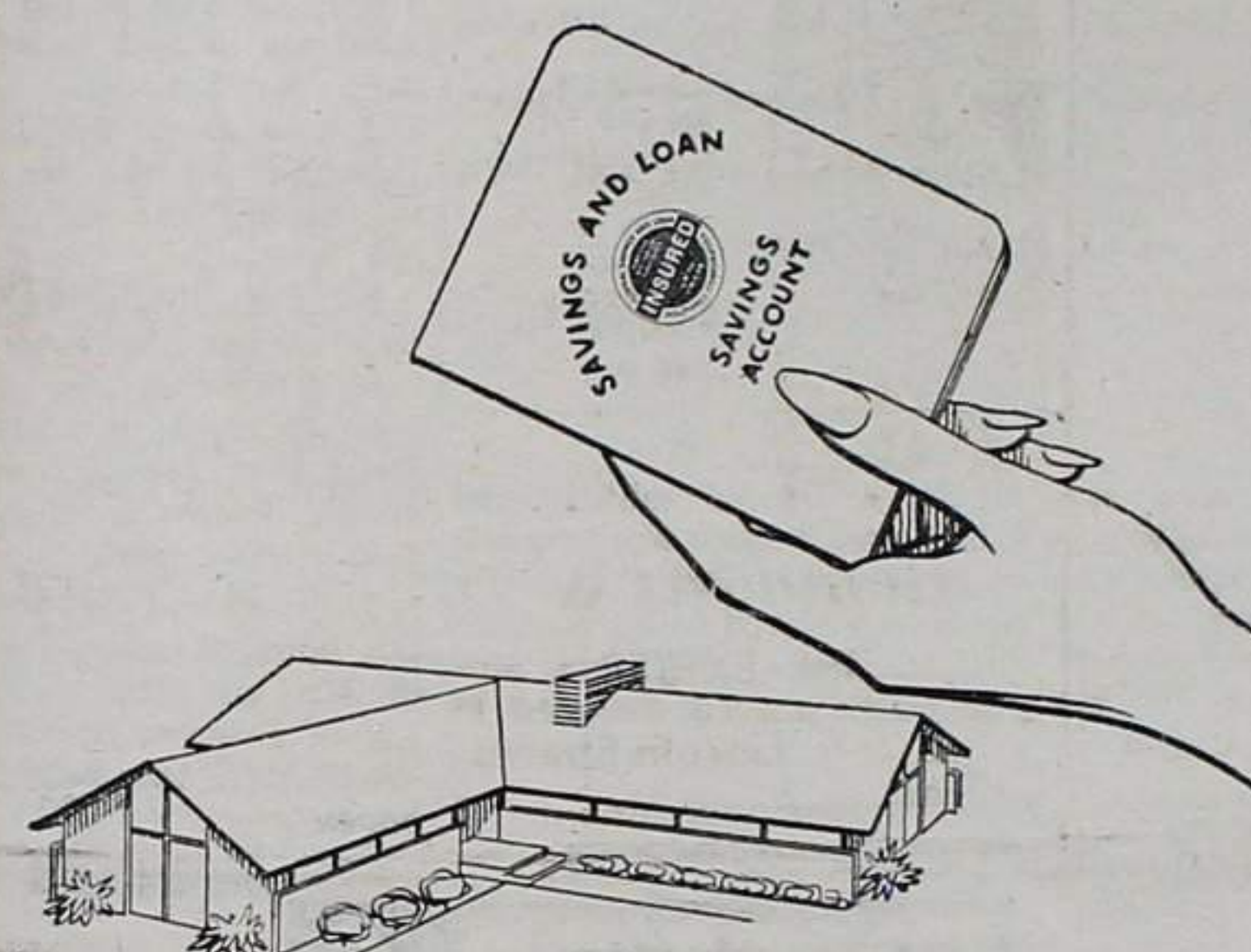
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Beach Band To Play At County Home

For the second consecutive year the Hampton Beach Concert Band under the direction of Stan Bednarz will perform at the Rockingham County Home in Brentwood, N. H.

The band will play next Monday evening, August 9th, on the lawn at the spacious County Home grounds. The Concert will take place at 6 p.m.

This is the second consecutive year that the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce has consented to send the beach delegation to the County Home. Last year the visit was an overwhelming success. The band will not be present at the beach on that day.

Area visitors who are in the vicinity of the County Home next Monday evening are invited to stop by



HAMPTON PLAYHOUSE STAR Marie Wallace as she appears in the lead role in "Burlesque", the production now being held over at the local theater. The show features favorite songs, and dances, of the twenties. Bowen Photo

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TALENT SHOW

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The chamber personnel also assists in locating individuals, in finding cottages, hotels, motels, streets, churches, service clubs, doctors, police and fire departments among other things. Nearly every type of inquiry conceivable is handled at the office. They also help by giving recreational information in helping visitors to locate golf courses and ascertain greens fees, locate public tennis courts, athletic events and assisting with fresh and salt water fishing trips. Hunting, riding, cruising, motion picture information, theater programs and many other items are printed periodically throughout the summer in mimeographed bulletins for the help of the visitor.

The local office also maintains a lost child bureau. By means of the public address system, hundreds of lost children are restored to their parents each season. As many as 21 lost children on a single Sunday were cared for last summer and were later united with often frustrated parents. The police are also aided in handling and delivering hundreds of urgent messages each summer.

An important direct service is rendered by mail with as many as 10,000 inquiries a week concerning the Hampton area being answered personally by the office help.

One of the major reasons so many vacationists choose Hampton Beach annually to other recreational areas is the fine,

clean entertainment programs offered, most of which are free of charge. For many years band concerts have highlighted a daily program. Weekly talent shows have given persons a chance to entertain and others to enjoy. Quest artists appear



SMALL IN SIZE but powerful in competition when the chips were down was Michael McLean, 13½, Boston, Mass., center, who copped the first place trophy in recent Junior Division Talent Show competition. Mike sang "Climb Ev'ry Mountain". Two very talented young ladies, Charlene Crall, 12, right, Cohoes, N. Y. and Nancy Roy, Salem, N. H. took second and third place honors. Charlene did a baton twirling act while Nancy played the piano

Photo by Elliot

Sandown To Celebrate Old Home Day

The annual Sandown Old Home Day will be observed Sunday with special religious services, a home cooked turkey dinner and a meeting of the historical society.

The religious service will begin at 11:15 a.m. in the Old Meeting House, which was built in 1774. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Donald H. Baldwin, First Methodist Church, San Rafael, Calif.

The turkey dinner will be served at 1 p.m. in the town hall.

The annual meeting of the Old Meeting House Historical Association will begin at 1:45 p.m. with election of officers as the main part of the meeting.

Formal events will conclude with a patriotic service with a speaker from the U. S. Navy and music by choirs from Hampstead and Billerica, Mass.

a cookout with all but 20 home residents seated out on the lawn for hot dogs, hamburgers and cold drink and ice cream. Prisoners of the jail assisted in moving the elderly on to the lawn.

Dr. John Blaisdell of Brentwood heads the staff of doctors which includes Dr. Herman Sanders of Candia, and Dr. Edwin Lee of Exeter. One of the doctors is on duty each day at the home.

The general supervision of the home is under the control of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Brentwood with Miriam W. Dodge the Supervisor of Nurses.

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Gala Day Planned For Muster

Officials manning 21 old time handtubs have already signified intentions of taking part in the August 28 day long New England League Firemen's Muster. A sensational hit with beach visitors and residents alike last year, this summer's meet has promise of being one of the largest ever held in New England.

Some of the top handtubs in the area are coming from four of the six New England states to compete for the top honors according to Perry Tarleton, local co-ordinator. Listed to date and planning to be on hand are the "Protection 1" of Newbury, Mass.; the "Hancock" of Ashburnham, Mass.; the "Tiger 1" from Newmarket, N. H.; "Niagara 2" from Upton, Mass.; "Always Ready" from Westminster, Mass.; and the "OKO's" from Marblehead, Mass.

Also expected to be at the beach are the "Gerry 5" from Marblehead, Mass.; "Gardner 4" from West Newbury, Mass.; "L. V. Spaulding 5" from Haverhill, Mass.; "Hydrant 3" from Holliston, Mass.; "Neptune" from Newburyport, Mass.; "Volunteer" from East Greenwich, R. I.; and the "Constitution 2" from New Boston, N. H.

Others are "Niagara 3" from Brunswick, Maine; "Triumph" from Berwick, Maine; "Gov.



MISS HAMPTON BEACH 1965-66, pretty Judy Reynolds, is pictured above as she relaxes at the Hampton Beach State Park. Returning to a place she had visited many times before was a pleasant task for Judy last week. Photo by Elliot

MUSTER

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Miss Reynolds Begins Beach Reign

"I found it a different experience. It was fun meeting so many new girls".

The modesty and quietness with which these words were spoken tells a partial story of Judy Reynolds, the pretty 18 year old Manchester girl who will officially be crowned Miss Hampton Beach 1965-66 on August 20th.

"I came to the beach all alone and with the exception of George Valhouli of Hale Shoe who sponsored me; no one from my family was their to see me win the title."

When queried as to why she said she lacked the confidence even though she had placed second in the Miss Essex County Contest last September, she went on to note that "My only ambition was not to get eliminated in the first round." And she didn't. In fact, she went on to pile up the phenomenal number of 88 out of 100 points, most ever in a Miss Hampton Beach Contest.

Physically, Judy has light brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. She stands 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighs 127 lbs. and her vital statistics are 36-24-35.

But it is more than the physical qualities that won the

Manchester lass the top honors. Perhaps overly modest, Judy was nevertheless extremely excited about winning the crown. She burst into tears of happiness backstage when her name was announced as the winner.

Prior to moving to Manchester, 433 South Jewett Street, Judy lived for 14 years in Haverhill, Mass. In fact, she still travels to Haverhill to have her hair done. Perhaps it's a good thing that she did, at least for her. For it was Mr. Valhouli's cousin who is the proprietor of the beauty salon and it was through him that Judy was eventually entered in the contest as sponsored by Hale Shoe of Hampton Beach.

Judy attended John Greenleaf Whittier grade and junior high school in Haverhill and then graduated last June from Manchester Memorial High School.

She is presently working as a payroll clerk. However, this fall she plans to enroll at the New Hampshire Barber School in Manchester and plans to become a lady barber. She took the college course in high school

MISS REYNOLDS (Continued on Page 16)



TYPICAL HAMPTON BEACH FAMILY and long time visitors to Hampton Beach is the Paul Hickey family. New York residents at present, Paul and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey have been making Hampton Beach their summer headquarters for many years. Shown above are, left to right, Kathleen, Mary Beth, Charles, Phyllis Ann, and Jay Paul. Mrs. Hickey was a familiar sight to thousands of visitors several years ago when she served as an attendant for the Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Elliot

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