



The Collins View

By DICK COLLINS

Well here we are in the homestretch of the summer with only three weeks to go until the final days of the summer season.

This past week we took note of a local real estate dealer who has a very interesting hobby. If you are down on I Street here at the beach take note of Bobby's, on the front of the building you will see number plates from all of the fifty states. I understand how expensive this hobby is because no doubt one has to pay every state for the set of plates that are purchased.

Not long ago I drove down to the State Pier here at Hampton and checked out the many boats that are lodged in the area. There are all kinds of boats from large fish-

ing craft to a little putt. Also I believe that if you want a speedy boat ride out along the coast that is possible too.

By the way did you know that Pat Fuller owner of one of the nicest hotels on the beach plays a lot of golf lately, and shoots in the 80's. John Dineen also plays a fair game of golf we understand.

There is a chap working at a men's shop here at Hampton by the name of Peter, not so strange, but his whole name is Peter Volpe and all you Mass. residents are familiar with that name, are you not? Peter is the nephew of Gov. John Volpe of Mass. After talking with Peter I cannot really tell if he is a Democrat or a GOP'er so if you see a big fancy car around the beach with a real low Mass. number plate like "A", that will be Peter coming to work.

At this point yours truly would like to give credit to a member of CAVE who in my opinion is doing a fine job. Her name is Elaine Moriarty. There are not many girls that would take on a position like Elaine holds down. She attends UNH during the school year and makes her home in Conn. I did have the pleasure of working with Elaine on a few programs but not long ago I was forced to resign from CAVE because of the fact of no co-operation, but we do hope Elaine will keep the "faith".

Checking the THRUSH file: Warren at the Colonial Gift Shop, "The Loser"; Mary at the same shop, "The Thing"; did you hear Bill O'Neil at a local hot dog stand got shot down by Gloria, Mary Lou a cashier says to Jay, "I Can't Help Myself"; Dick Curry says "Girls Come Running" and fi-

.. Virginia Woolf" Shocking Violent Drama

Few plays in the modern theatre can match the literary quality of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will shock audiences this week at the Hampton Playhouse in a violent dramatic symphony that destroys four lives mentally and morally during an all-night drinking bout.

The play is extremely controversial (It caused the resignation of four members of the Pulitzer Prize selection committee). The play is shocking (The Management in a pre-certain speech invites anyone in the audience to seek a ticket refund who does not wish to expose themselves to the language and situations that will unfold on stage). The play is long (Although, Director Louis Beachner cut nearly 200 lines

nally a belated Happy Birthday to James F. Fallon, Jr., and Fred Hall.

Old gardeners never die they just spade away.

R. L. C.

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from the script the play still runs three hours.) Despite these "drawbacks," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a theatrical experience that a true aficionado of the spoken word should not miss.

A small cast of four talented performers carry the entire burden of the verbose script in which words, words and more words — one played against the other in chromatic precision — build the plot through a series of dramatic sequences like the movements in a symphony each mounting upon the other in increasing fury to the final crashing of "symbols" and quiet denouement of tragic destruction.

The role of George — the chief executioner — is superbly played by Dennis Drew, whom the management of the Playhouse brought up from New York for this particular role. Drew has the talent to make words come alive from a simple, quizzical "What?" to the climatic, "Our son is dead!" and words must come alive in "Virginia Woolf" to capture the lyrical qualities that Albee wrote into the script.

Drew's acid test of acting ability is making the progressive transition from a sympathetic brow-beaten husband to a paranoid conspirator who, with the accuracy of a chess player, makes a calculated attack upon the minds and morals of the three people around him. Drew's fine talent grasps this theme and plays it with ascending fury to the climactic moment of truth.

His frustrated wife, Martha, who finds solace in the gin bottle give Rue McClanahan

her most challenging role of the summer — and a bougie of roses to Miss McClanahan for the exciting way she meets the challenge, "tout a fait" her role demands a reverse characterization from a brash female. She was wonderful.

Diedre Owen and Ian Sullivan, as the younger couple unwittingly exposed to diabolical destruction, supply the support for the sub-themes that run through this dramatic symphony. Again unqualified credit must be accorded this support. Miss Owen is her finest and Mr. Sullivan once more demonstrating his great versatility and capacity as an actor.

You may not like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" In fact, you could hate it. You may not understand Albee's symbolism that he has written so beautifully into the lines. But one can not leave the theatre without a real sense of having been exposed to a great theatrical adventure. Even though you might be shocked by the sounds and your sensibilities offended by the themes, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is exceptional theatre. It is a credit to the co-managers John Vari and Al Christie that they have had the courage to bring this play to the New Hampshire seacoast — that they selected Louis Beachner to apply his sensitive talents to the direction of the play — and that they assembled such an outstanding cast to bring "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" into reality.

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Top New England Muster Saturday



A LITTLE BIT OF "???" Can you guess what it might be? Children were participants in the parade held last week. Photo by Elliot

The following word comes from Fred Aiken, member of the New England Firemen's League regarding the upcoming August 28 Firemen's Muster.

"Veteran firemen, fire-buffs, and their families throughout New England are eagerly awaiting the great Firemen's Muster which is to be held at Hampton Beach on Saturday, August 28th.

"Not only will this affair be the biggest of its kind, in point of entries, as it has last year but it also may solve the question of which engine is to be crowned New England Champion of 1965. Which actually amounts to the mythical title of "world's champion".

"Last year the Hampton Beach "squirt" set a new record in modern muster annals for number of entries. Not in the past 30 years has a New England muster drawn as many as 26 individual entries which Hampton Beach hosted in 1964. Not since the old Brockton Fair musters have so many hand-engines competed at a single play-out. And again this year the honors fall to the local muster committee. It all attests to the wonderful job done by Perry Tarleton and his energetic committee. Throughout New England the veteran and volunteer fire companies have the highest of praise for this great muster."

Chairman Perry Tarleton this week said that 27 engines should be on hand to compete in this all important competition.

Judges for the muster are chairman, President Francis A. Walsh of North Kingston, R. I.; secretary-treasurer, Charles C. Mastin of Ashburnham, Mass. and timekeeper Clarence Bryant of Newburyport, Mass.

On the pipe platform will be Phil Clark of North Andover, Mass. and Richard McDonald of Winchendon, Mass.

Engine platform head will be Frank Willey, Sr. of Newmarket, N. H.

The all important paper platform judges and work, will be Leonard Knight of Newbury, Mass.; P. P. Henry Graham of East Greenwich, R. I.; P. P. James Ellison of South Hamilton, Mass.; P. P. James Butler of Dover, N. H.; and host Chief Perley George of Hampton Beach.

Judging for the best musical unit in the parade will be Ellen Heneka, Mrs. Lillian Brindamour and Harriet Har-



SECOND PLACE HONORS in the prettiest costume group were accorded these three local girls, Denise Dupuis and Robyn Patent of Hampton and Susan Binette of Exeter. Photo by Elliot



FREE RIDE IN A BABY CARRIAGE was provided recently as these youngsters took part in the Annual Children's Day Parade. Photo by Elliot



WHICH TWIN IS WHICH? Can you figure it out. These were just two of the many children who took part in the Children's Day Parade. Photo by Elliot

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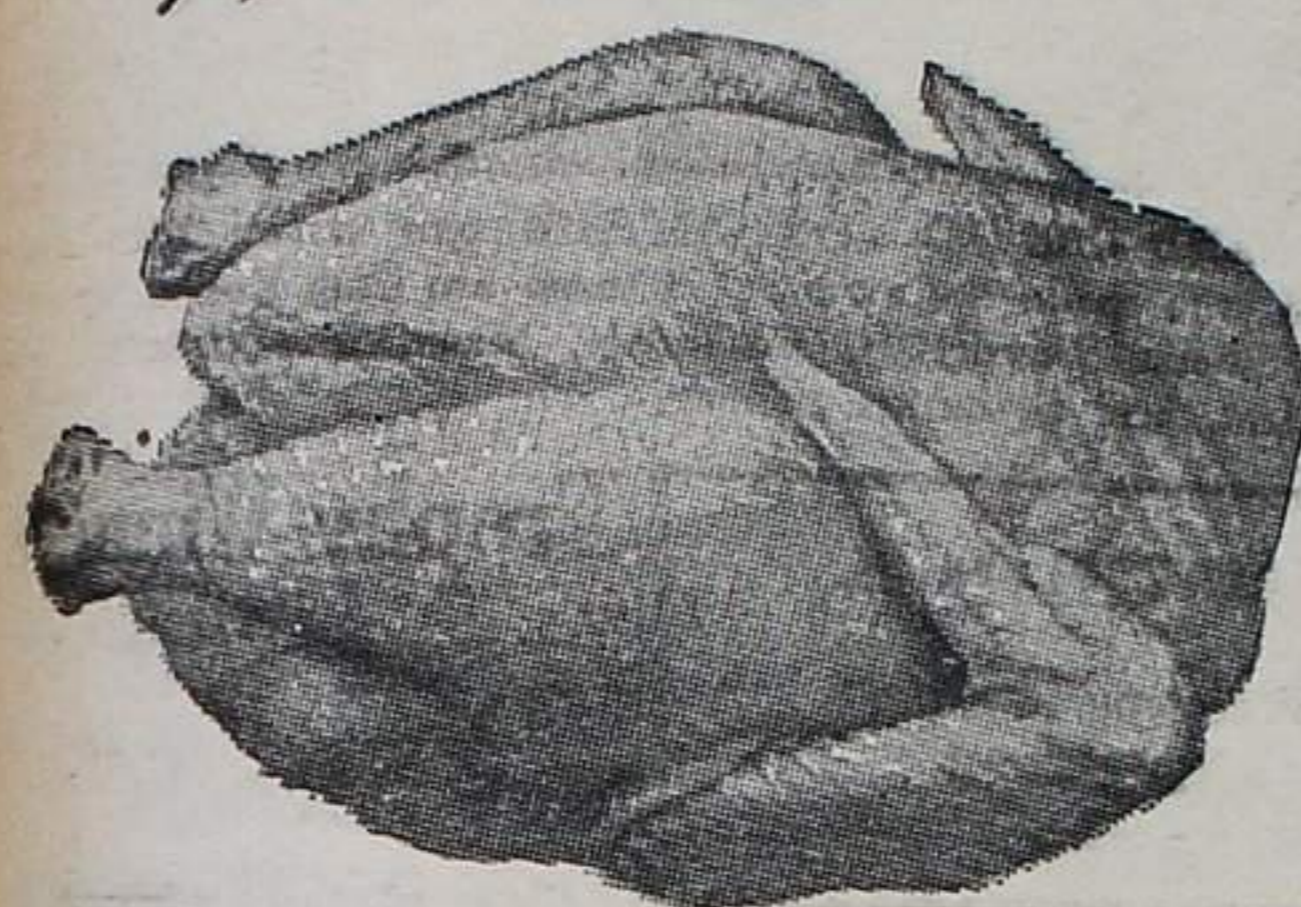
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The top award and the best all around trophy was won by Paul Keeler of Rutland, Vermont. Paul constructed a replica of the Sea Shell stage and seating area.

Second place in this category was won by Linda Stevens of Winchester, N. H. with a construction of a lobster. Third place was won by Betty and Steven LaMay of Dracut, Mass. They built a boat in the sand.

In the most original category Sheila Harrington of Roslindale, Mass. constructed a clock using roman numerals for numbers to win the first place trophy. Sandy and Scottie Pollock of Milton, N. H. constructed a mermaid to take second place while a trio of Richard and Lael Moynihan of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Kevin Hayes of Roslindale, Mass. won third place by building a shrine.

In the best miniature division Lorri Ann Grant with a small castle was adjudged the winner. Second place honors went to Ronald Patenaude, of Buffalo, New York for his version of an airport. Leon William of Jamaica Plain, Mass. constructed a Kennedy's Grove for third place honors.

Two special awards were presented to Helen Lozowski of Lowell, Mass. She 'sculptured' a horse in the sand for a unique presentation. Susan Wiskiwizz of Wenham, Mass. constructed the three bears for a special award.

There were 96 entries with more than 150 children taking part in the contest. Judges were Jennie Griswold, Diane Higson, Miss New England for 1964-65, Harriet McCurdy, Janice Dalton, and Cindy Croteau. Prizes were presented by Production Manager Henry Hamel and Master of Ceremonies 'Bill' Elliot. The second and third place winners in each group were given toys which were donated by beach merchants. First place winners received trophies.

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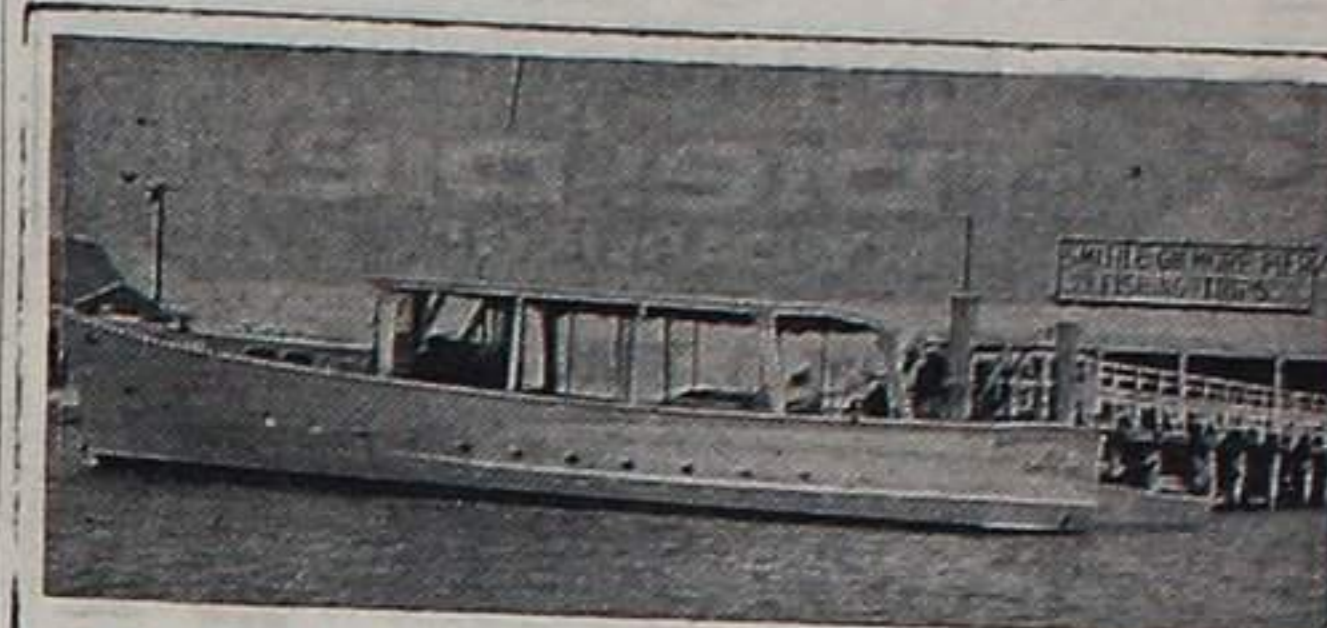
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**Tennessee Williams Goofed;
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Tennessee Williams should never have laid his head upon a psychiatrist's couch, if "Period of Adjustment" which is currently playing at the Hampton Playhouse is an example of his post-treatment writing. This week's play is a thin, inadequate attempt by Williams to write humor which he apparently does not have much of a "sense of".

Just 20 years ago, Tennessee Williams unveiled his great creative genius with his sensitive and perceptive masterpiece, "The Glass Menagerie" and further justified his talent with such dramatic gems as "Street Car Named Desire", "The Rose Tattoo", and "Summer and Smoke" but like many good writers Williams found a commercial format in abnormal psychology and turned away from creative genius to hackneyed. His plays have gone steadily downhill and "Period of Adjustment" is one of the low points of his desecency.

The so-called comedy by Williams is, of course, pre-occupied with sex but is not much more than a "birds and bees" fable for newly marrieds with

some incongruities in the script that shakes one's faith in the author. There are two glaring and a number of minor inconsonant bits of business throughout the play.

Example number one: — Much is made of the snow-storm on Christmas eve and yet on several occasions actors step out upon an open front porch dressed in shirt sleeves or blouses and carry on lengthy conversations as if they were enjoying a breath of fresh air on a summer evening. Southerners do not take kindly to freezing temperatures

but these characters showed no reaction at all to standing around making small talk in summer clothing in the middle of a snow storm.

Example number two: — the leading male role of Ralph, Anthony Palmer who is supposed to be a doctor.

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harpist, and Tommy Bamberger, 14 year old singer from Dover, N. H. Karen in one of the youngest jazz vibie players in New England.

Another young artist who will be appearing is Scotty Philbrook of Newburyport, Mass. Scotty is the young trumpet star who appeared at the Miss Hampton Beach Contest.

The vaudeville acts will be sponsored by the Hotel Association. Time of the acts may be obtained at the chamber of commerce office.

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posed to be already tight on beer consumes another eight or ten cans on stage in a continuous draught like a chain smoker. The character remains on stage constantly even though he has consumed a super-human quantity of a diuretic liquid. Williams is not one to be embarrassed about referring to the bathroom on stage but how he keeps this character from floating away is a mystery.

The entire cast gave the impression of struggling all evening to get something out of Williams' ineffective script and Dierdre Owen came up with the clearest, most convincing performance as Isabel and Marie Wallace in a short, third-act bit as the unattractive wife was moving and tender.

Anthony Palmer plodded sluggishly through the role of Ralph and Ian Sullivan could not do much with the tragicomic character of George. Richard Kennedy and De French played the "in-laws" and Mary Parker was Susie, the maid. Stephen Werner had a two-line bit as a policeman which he proceeded to blow. A beautiful golden spaniel stole the show and certainly walked off with acting honors.

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Membership in the Old Salt's Club climbed past the 70 mark during the past week as the summer fishing season rapidly approaches its climax.

One of the top catches was made by George Demarais, of Nashua, N. H. George pulled in a 25-lb. Codfish while fishing aboard a Smith and Gilmore party boat.

On August 14 Daniel Dussault of Black-Lake Co. Me., Quebec, qualified for membership with a catch of a 14-lb. Codfish.

George Lipin of Dorchester caught a 20-lb. pollock while fishing aboard a Smith and Gilmore party boat to qualify for 1965 membership.

Mrs. Pauline Ricci, Mamaronek, New York, also qualified as she boated a 21 lb. Blue Hake while fishing with Captain Bill Mahoney aboard the Al Gauron Deep Sea Fishing boat the "Answer".

Paula Crikos of Melrose, Mass. caught a 4 1/2 lb. Haddock to qualify and Beverly A. Winn of Lexington, Mass. pulled in a 5lb. Haddock on August 16th.

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Children's Day Prizes Awarded

Rolling toys, decorated bicycles, costumed boys and girls all highlighted the annual Children's Day Parade last Wednesday afternoon.

Beginning at 1:15 p.m. the children's parade consisting entirely of children, left the Ashworth Corner area and proceeded to the Sea Shell stage via Ocean Boulevard under a police escort of Chief Paul Leavitt and Sgt. Curt McCrady.

Prizes were awarded at the Sea Shell with Mrs. Harriet McCurdy chairman for the judges serving as mistress of ceremonies.

The awards for the best rolling toy were as follows: first place, Patricia and Eleanor McCusky, Stoneham, Mass.; second, Leo Cadrin, South Grafton, Mass., and Paule Yuskiewicz, Wenham, Mass.

First place honors for the prettiest trophies were presented Heidi Jobin, Chester, N. H.; second place, Denise Dupis and Robyn Patent, Hampton, and Susan Binette, Exeter.

The funniest prize awards were presented to Carole Connelly, Watertown, Mass. and Nancy Stevens, Brighton, Mass. Second place went to Holly and Richard Bauer, Avon, Conn.

First place prize for the most original was presented to Thomas Keeler, Rutland, Vt. with second place being won by Edward, Jean, and Jane Greenwood, Chelmsford, Mass.

In interesting sidelight it was learned that Mr. Carroll Mortimer of Rivera Beach, Florida had decorated the top prize for the sixth consecutive year.

Judges for the parade were Harriet McCurdy, Jennie Griswold and Helen Smith. Prizes were provided for the winners, by various merchants on the beach. Production manager was Henry Hamel and he was assisted by "Bill" Elliot of the chamber.

Crown Junior King And Queen

Phyllis Ann Hickey of New York City and Hampton Beach and Richie Elliot of North Hampton, N. H. were crowned queen and king respectively in junior coronation ceremonies at the Sea Shell stage on Children's Day.

Relinquishing her crown and crowning the new recipients was Susan Saulnier of Hampton.

Other members of the queen's court and taking part in the parade were Gail Pearson, Medford, Mass.; Steve Supernut, Hampton, N. H.; Katie Saulnier, Hampton; Steve McClusky, Stoneham, Mass.; and Brendan and Jeffrey Goldsmith of Newburyport, Mass.

The new junior king and queen also presented trophies.

The entire court rode on a specially constructed float during the parade. The float building was under the supervision of state Sea Shell maintenance man Rick Darrah.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickey, long time summer residents of Hampton Beach and the king is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliot of North Hampton, N. H.

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WHAT IS IT? That was the question being asked of many visitors to the beach last week as "it" passed by in the Children's Day Parade.
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HAMPTON BEACH in early 1900's. Depicted by these two youngsters shown above who participated in the recent Children's Day Parade were the costumes of "yesterday".
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Many Events Still Remain On N. H. Vacation Calendar

Summer may be on the wane, but there are still the proverbial 1,000-and-one "special events" on New Hampshire's recreational calendar, the State's Division of Economic Development noted today.

"State Fair," Plymouth, Aug. 26-29; Coos and Essex County, Lancaster, and Hopkinton Fair at Contoocook, Sept. 3-6; Hillsborough County, New Boston, Sept. 11; Rochester Sept. 18-25; and Deerfield Sept. 30-Oct. 3rd.

In the sports line the nation's finest three-year-olds have been entered for the September 4th \$250,000-added Second Annual Rockingham Park Classic (New Hampshire Sweepstakes) race at Salem, down on the Massachusetts border, and Colonial Williamsburg lawn bowlers test their skills September 10-12 against a New England all-star team at Spaulding Inn in Whitefield.

As the heady fall foliage spectacular takes center stage, there are four particularly appealing events of special interest; the September 22-25

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WINNER OF THE MOST ORIGINAL CATEGORY in the Children's Day Sand Castle competition last week was Sheila Harrington of Roslindale, Mass. Sheila is shown putting the finishing touches on her masterpiece which consisted of Roman numerals used in the face of a huge clock.
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JUDGES FOR THE SAND CASTLE COMPETITION are shown above conferring with chamber of commerce Production Manager Henry Hamel, left. Others shown left to right are Janice Dalton, Jennie Griswold, Diane Higson, outgoing Miss New England, Cindy Croteau, Head Judge Harriet McCurdy was busy checking another entry when picture was taken. Photo by Elliot

Country Fairs Highlight N. H. Fall

The Country Fair rash is breaking out all over New Hampshire during these tag-end-of-summer-days, and there are almost a dozen of them on the docket from now until the final one, Sandwich's little charmer, which is always held on Columbus Day.

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By and large, New Hampshire fairs have done a very good job of resisting "progress." To be sure there are now midways, with a variety of rides and vaudeville acts, but the products produced by the "weat of the brow" of the farmer and his household still dominate, and strongly.

Still big, as they have been for ages, are the pulling contests by behemoth oxen and horses; the livestock grand cavalcades; the competition among youngsters for the best samples of a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, among Granges for their booths, and among the ladies for various pieces of fancywork.

The home cooking at most country fair tents is "well worth the price of admission alone" and so modestly priced it may well be cheaper than eating at home. Usually they are sponsored by Grange groups, a ladies' aid society of some church, or possibly a veterans' organization.

Extravaganza isn't a word you'd think of applying to a New Hampshire country fair. But many a repeat patron swears they are ever and ever so much better, and lots more fun than the exposition now

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Talent Show Finals Aug. 30

Talent show competition continued to be tops as the entrants battled for the top spot and a chance at the August 30 grand championship.

This weeks competition, August 16, provided some of the keenest to date with Prudy Gray of Ipswich, Mass. literally turning herself "inside out" with a fantastic acrobatic routine to take the top honors. She came up with one of the top applauds by the Sea Shell audience of the summer.

Deenie Lyons of Medford, Mass. with a top song and dance routine gained the second place trophy while Daniel Webster of Lowell, Mass. played a medley on the piano for third place honors.

Others taking part were Brenda and Maryanne Ryan of Quincy, Mass.; Cindy Cates and Kimberly Martin, North Hampton and Elizabeth Hart of Hampton, N. H.; Kathleen Graham, Hampton Beach; Karen Ann Libitz, Cambridge, Mass., and Carol Dyke and Debby Dyke of Arlington, Mass.

The competition in the Senior group was just as keen as Lawrence Callopy of Lawrence, Mass. won with a vocal rendition.

Edged out of first place but taking a strong second place were the LaCrosse sisters, Sherry, Terry and Diane. This trio sang and were accompanied by their father on the guitar.

A sextet of boys from Newburyport, Mass. playing guitars, drums and singing, placed third. They were Elliot Satenstein, Buddy Lauder, Neal Checkaway, David Knight, David Fellman and David Currier.

Others competing were Everett McClellan, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Jean Celentano, Waterbury, Conn.; Edward Potvin, Northboro, Mass.; and Donna Apicerno, Providence, R. I.

Schedule Of Beach Events

- AUGUST 25-SEPT. 1**
- August 25 - Fireworks, 9:05 p.m., Sea Shell area, final shoot.
 - August 25-28 - Vaudeville Acts at Sea Shell.
 - August 28 - Firemen's Muster and Parade, 10:30 a.m.
 - August 30 - Bathing Suit Day, 2-3 p.m.

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HERBERT AND JUSTINE GEORGES have returned to New Hampshire Profiles Magazine and with it is their promise of dedication to the promotion and development of the state. Herbert, left, is the new publisher, while his wife, Justine, is the editor. Randall Photo

"Profiles" Dedicated To Promoting N. H.

The Georges are back at New Hampshire Profiles Magazine and with them comes a promise of dedication to the promotion and development of the state.

Herbert and Justine Georges were the originators of the magazine in 1951 but had not been connected with its publication since 1954. In mid-May of this year the magazine was purchased by James Walsh, a Boston publisher with some eight other magazines in his company.

Knowing of their prior interest and experience with the magazine, Walsh hired Herbert as its publisher and Justine as editor, titles they had formerly held on the magazine.

Because most monthly magazines have press deadlines some two-three months in advance of publication, the recent August issue of Profiles was the first to receive the complete planning of the North Hampton couple.

The Georges entered active magazine publishing in 1949 when they originated "The Shoreliner", a publication for the coastal region, from Kennebunk to Ipswich. All copies of the magazine for the three plus years of its circulation were printed by the Hampton Publishing Company. In 1953 the two magazines were combined because "It was just too difficult to print two every month", Justine explained.

Between 1954 and 1965, the Georges have been engaged in various activities. Herbert, who has much experience in advertising, marketing and business management, has conducted surveys for state, local and commercial concerns and, until May, was the manager of the Ye Cocke and Kettle Restaurant in Seabrook.

Justine felt that she was able to return to full-time magazine work because "the children are old enough to allow mother to be at work during the day." Their oldest daughter, Erica Georges MacLeod, is married, while Melissa will be entering the fourth grade in North Hampton.

Justine's background includes a former associate editorship of New England Home Magazine, commercial writing for Boston and national advertising and public relations agencies and a great love for books of all kinds but especially old volumes.

What's ahead for New Hampshire Profiles? According to a recent letter sent to executive secretaries of the regional associations, the Georges said, "Profiles is dedicated to the promotion and development of New Hampshire. It is designed to entertain and inform. It is written for our people, not necessarily about our people. We will never write editorials on, or take sides in controversial issues, political or otherwise, within our State. We do not wish to publish anything which might create a negative impression to anyone outside of New Hampshire. Issues of this nature are best left to aggressive and capable editors in other media generally circulated within the State."

Justine explained, "We like to feel New Hampshire people consider this their magazine. If they have a story to tell, we want to know about it, we want a call from them."

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The next issue includes a full-color foliage guide, photo features on the last of the crank telephone systems, and a circus visit to a small town, along with articles on the New

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The Collins View

By DICK COLLINS

A few weeks ago you read in this column that the Salisbury Frolics had gone out of business. Well, there was good news after the auction when the Frolics went on the block. A good friend of yours truly, Mr. Bill Spencer, owner of the Surf Ballroom down on the South Shore bought the lease etc. for a reported 23,000 dollars. Your reporter is very sure that under the new management new life will be in this night spot. There is talk that the Frolics may become a teenage nightclub. Many of you reading this no doubt have heard of or have been to the teenage nightclub on Route 1-A; this club has proved to be a great success and mind you there is no liquor served and the patrons must wear jackets and ties. So maybe Mr.

Spencer has something along that line in mind for his new investment. By the way Bill Spencer manages the very popular Rockin' Ram Rods, so all in all I believe that under Bill's direction the lights will be on again and things humming at the Frolics. We wish him the best.

Many of my readers must have seen the play "Burlesque" at Hampton Playhouse. Well, for my money Marie Wallace, who played the part of the stripper, really missed her calling. This gal really has talent along with good looks. The Hampton Playhouse is very lucky to have a gal that can play comedy rolls as well as serious rolls. Marie by the way will be opening this fall on Broadway with a new play, so if you are in New York this fall check the local papers, ok. . . .

We must mention a fellow by the name of Fred Hopkins who does a great job.

From What it is worth Dept.: Mr. Robert Preston tells this reporter that some big names may be visiting Hampton soon. Robert dropped such names as "Bob Hope" and "Jack Parr" Ho Hum!!!

I have a pet peeve with the C of C; why must you use the loud speaker for every little thing that happens on the beach? I often wonder if the staff finds that the speaker system is a plaything!

We understand that John Riley who worked at a local drugstore is now working for Uncle Sam. John, who reads this article, we hope you enjoy your stay with Uncle Sam and do not worry for sister Elaine has everything under control here at Hampton and will soon be joining you in Washington.

We are glad to hear that



NEARLY "TURNING HERSELF INSIDE OUT", Prudy Gray of Ipswich, Mass. romped to a first place win in the Junior Division Talent Show competition on August 16th. Susan will return with her acrobatic routine for the August 30th finals. Photo by Elliot

Dick Kennedy's dad has recovered from his illness that kept Dick off the scene last year. But now he is back and all is well.

Checking the THRUSH and SPECTOR file: Is Chris Maloney at a local

golf course really a blonde or is she a blonde? Is it true that Melody Hall still has big eyes for David? To a local gal at a drive-in rest., "My Man"; Dan Toomey at the clam stand, "You Talk Too Much"; We wonder why a gal named

Tracy on F Street, chairman her name for the summer Jim Whitney at the summer town "Where are You"; the girl named Sandra from Eastward C. "Pass Me By"; Peter C.A.V.E. "You Better Go Now" to Mary Ellen Z. at Mr. Peas said to be having wild weekends; and it is said that the local restaurant aren't casting eye to eye. Ken Hubbard, The Banana.

Thought for the Week: No long after a boy graduates from being a boy scout he becomes a girl scout. R. L. C.

CAVE

(Continued from Page 11) Brothers (or Sisters!) for boys and 8 girls from the Chase Home in Portsmouth and for 9 girls and 4 boys from Dover. The children were kept busy with sightseeing, miniature golf, bowling, Beach playground, swimming, and various games and races in the roped-off area on the sand in front of C.A.V.E. headquarters. At noon they came back to C.A.V.E. for lunch. Hot dogs, hamburgers and cokes were supplied by Dunfee's and Preston's at discount prices.

After lunch, the children were entertained by the famous New Original C.A.V.E. Jug Band. We wish to express our thanks to the Hennekas for the use of the miniature golf course, and to John Dineen for the use of the bowling alleys and the bathhouse. We also wish to thank Preston's and Dunfee's and the Casino Snack Bar for the food supplied.

The biggest thank-you of all goes to all of the C.A.V.E. members who made Big Brother Day possible here at Hampton Beach.

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Won't you join us here next summer?

Beach Muster One of Biggest Ever

A total of 27 hand tubs coming from as far away as Mystic, Conn. (the "Block Island") were assembled at Hampton Beach for a gigantic New England League Firemen's Muster during the past weekend.

The "Gardner 4" of West Newbury, Mass., with a stream of 235 feet emerged the Class A and over-all winner in the hand tub competition which was held during very strong, gusty winds and two rain showers. This didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the large delegation of fire fighters from all over New England, however, as foreman Dan Cashman and Head Pipeman Steve Cashman paced the "Gardner 4" to the well earned victory.

But it was the Class B winner, "Constitution", from New Boston which won the hearts of the spectators. Harlan Brown foreman of the tub, waited and waited for the wind to shift in the right direction. Although the crew nearly used its time up, Foreman Brown called it perfectly as he set his crew loose to forth a new record of 221 feet. Once again it was head pipeman Steve Cashman of West Newbury, Mass., on loan to the New Boston crew, who played the stream up into the cross wind with near perfection.

The Tiger 1 of Newmarket, N. H., was the winner of the John F. Cutter trophy for the third consecutive year.

In the parade competition which was held beginning at 10:30 a.m., the winner of the best parade unit was the group from the "Volunteer" of East Greenwich, Rhode Island. The honors for the best musical unit went to the Warwick Spartans of Warwick, Rhode Island.

The muster was one of the biggest ever held in New England. Local chairman, Perry Tarleton, was being congratulated from all corners following the day long festivities. Perry served as general chair-

man with Chief Perley George as co-chairman.

In the parade the police escort was provided by Chief Paul Leavitt. Chief Marshall was Chief Perley George. A color guard contingent led by Sgt. Leo Cook headed the parade. This group was from Pease Air Force Base.

The musical unit with the most hand tub, "Winnacunnet 1," was the Granite State Highlanders from Dover. Miss Hampton Beach, Judy Reynolds, led one division of the parade as she rode in an open convertible furnished by Marble Motors of Haverhill, Mass. Fire Queen Miss Denise Putnam of Beverly, Mass., also rode in the parade and led the motor apparatus division. The parade consisted of modern fire apparatus from many surrounding towns, Smokey the Bear, and the hand drawn handtubs and their musical units.

The "Veto", the oldest piece of fire apparatus in the United States, having been built in 1796, was displayed by the Groveland, Mass., Fire department. The contingent from Kingston, N. H., drew its "miniature" hand tub (1894) in the parade.

Judgest for the parade of fire apparatus unit were Elmer Henneka, chairman, Mrs. Lillian Brindamour and Mrs. Ralph Harris. "Bill" Elliot of the chamber of commerce headed the group commenting on the parade at the reviewing stands. He was assisted by Chief John Palmer of Plaistow, N. H., who commented on the motor apparatus division. Mrs. Jennie Griswold, secretary of "Tiger 1", Newmarket, provided the commentary on the Hand Engine division.

Dinner was served at the fire station by Chief Perley George and members of the fire department. Muster Judges and in-

MUSTER (Continued on Page 16)



A MOMENT TO REMEMBER for Miss Judy Reynolds, Manchester, who is about to receive her official crown as Miss Hampton Beach for 1965-1966. Sheila Scott of North Hampton, outgoing queen is about to do the honors. Looking on at the left is Miss New England, Anita Finnigan. Martha Ann Preston is the crown bearer. Colt Photo

Coronation Ball Attracts Many Beach Beauties

With close to 100 pretty girls attired in colorful evening gowns and cocktail dresses serving as members of her official court, Miss Judy Reynolds of Manchester, N. H., became Miss Hampton Beach of 1965-66. The crowning of Judy came at the official Coronation Ball held recently at the Casino Ballroom.

Sheila Scott of North Hampton, the outgoing Miss Hampton Beach, placed the royal crown upon the head of the new queen at approximately 10 p.m. Then in a surprise move, Sheila, a very talented young lady, sang a brand new song which she had written entitled, "You Are Miss Hampton Beach." Sheila told the BEACHCOMBER reporter that "I had become so inspired after the recent Miss Hampton Beach Contest that I wrote the song and dedicated it to Judy." Sheila received one of the longest ovations ever accorded a local beauty queen. Later in the evening she gave permission to have the song made the official song of the future Miss Hampton Beach beauty contests.

Standing along side the new Miss Hampton Beach was pretty Anita Finnigan, new Miss New England from Hyde Park, Massachusetts, and outgoing Miss New England, Diane Higson. Also in the immediate court were other past and present beauty queens among whom were Frances Houlihan, Miss New England of 1963 and three times top runner-up in Miss Hampton Beach contests; Nancy Brackett, Miss Coast Guard; Beverly Hebert of Manchester, Miss Hampton Beach two years ago; Dorothy Norton, Miss Pen-

inspired after the recent Miss Hampton Beach Contest that I wrote the song and dedicated it to Judy; and recent runners-up in

the Miss Hampton Beach contest. The evenings entertainment got underway with master of ceremonies "Bill" Elliot presenting Dr. and Mrs. John McGinness, the singing duo well known to Hampton Beach visitors and residents; Constance Patti, Lawrence, Mass., a singer; Joanne Lopez, dancer; Sally McGinnin, Manchester, N. H., a dancer.

Each of the 100 girls who took part in the program were then presented with the Junior King and Queen also introduced. Junior King and Junior Queen Richie Elliot and Phyllis Hickey had as their court Gayle Pierson, Patricia Sullivan, Cathy Carbonneau, Martha Ann Preston, Stephen Crepeau, Katie Saulnier, Steven and Elea-

CORONATION (Continued on Page 16)

Exeter Golden Age Club Begins New Season Friday

The Exeter Golden Age Club will begin the 1965-66 season with a picnic at the Rye Harbor State Park, Ocean Boulevard, Rye, N. H., on Friday, Sept. 10th. Although the Park closes officially on Labor Day, the Superintendent has offered to open it for one day for the benefit of the club.

A bus will leave the Exeter Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Members are asked to bring folding chairs and lunch including beverage. The returning bus will leave the Park at 2:30 p.m., stopping at the Ful-

ler Gardens, Little Boar's Head on the way home. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be held at the Exeter Baptist Church, and the procedure used for regular meetings will be followed. The second meeting in September will be held at the Exeter Baptist Church, on Friday, September 17th. Fifty-two members of the club attended a picnic at Mrs. Marion Frame's cottage at Great Bay on August 18th. The club is very grateful to Mrs. Frame for her hospitality.

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