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Craig White, 21, is 'Beachnuts'

By ANN L. MOORE
HAMPTON — Craig White likes to draw cartoons that "make people think," although he doesn't eschew the slapstick style that brings a quick, hearty laugh.

"Beachnuts" was developed by Craig and has been appearing in this summer's issues of The Beachcomber.

"I've always liked to draw. It came naturally. I took Drawing I at UNH while I was hunting around for a major in college. "I couldn't see the application working on painting away from college, I'd rather work on my art on my own and develop a style," Craig said.

Learning to draw and paint pretty pictures is fine, Craig said, but what do you do with them afterwards, he asked. "I didn't want to go into an advertising agency. I like cartooning and can see a future in it. It's something I can work on along with everything else," he said.

"Everything else" includes participating in the University of New Hampshire's Concert Choir, skiing, and following a course of study at the Thompson School of Applied Science at UNH in Energy Management. Craig is an Eagle Scout and spent the summer as waterfront director at Hidden Valley Scout

Reservation in Gilmanton. "I taught swimming, and boating and ran the waterfront," he said.

The course in energy management, Craig said, is a step towards his goal of designing an alternate energy system and "making it work." He wants to get the basics then go to work on an energy system from there.

When he was nearing the end of his first year at the university Craig decided he should do something with the art skills he had developed.

"I sat down and started to draw. The first one was of a fish burping and saying 'Excuse me.' I kind of liked that one. So I went on and drew about six cartoons. I brought them to The Hampton Union and the editor, Mr. Herbert, said he would like to have them for The Beachcomber. I went home and did 10 more."

Craig said he wants to develop a comic strip, and some characters, in addition to the one-block style of cartoon such as Beachnuts.

"I'd like to work for The Hampton Union in the winter. Maybe I can develop a strip or cartoon they would be interested in," Craig said.

Meanwhile, Craig will start his sophomore year at UNH in

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Craig White of Hampton

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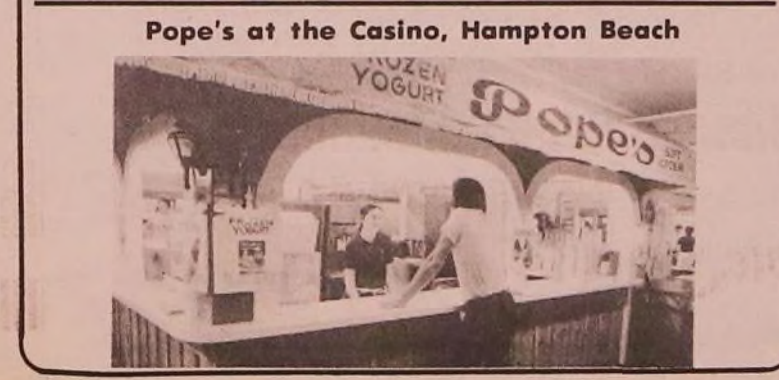
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'Greenlands' is one big family

HAMPTON BEACH — Tucked away, just off Ocean Boulevard, is a beach cottage colony of people who have enjoyed their seclusion over 40 years.

The Greenlands is the name given the area by its original owner when he received it as a King's Grant in the days of Hampton's settlement.

Still holding onto their name of Greenlanders, the families who come for the summer season have turned what was once a tenting area into a cottage colony.

The landowner, Hazel Fanning, said the cottages rarely come onto the open market. "We have a list of over 30 people who would like to buy a cottage. But, when someone decides to sell, there's usually a brother or sister or cousin who wants to buy," she explained. "Some families are into fourth generations, here," she said.

There are private lanes meandering through about 70 cottages in the Greenlands. Traffic is nearly non-existent. Strictly a summer-residence area, the Greenlands is like one big family.

Everybody knows everybody, and a lot of us are related," resident Beth Geddes said. "We've grown up together here, over the summers."

Beth's parents spent summers in the Greenlands. Beth did, now her children are enjoying Greenlands summers.

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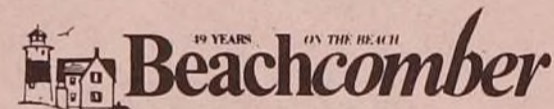


FIRST PRIZE in the Greenlands summer colony parade was won by this group representing characters from the famous Wizard of Oz story. Dorothy-Leah White with "PJ" the poodle as Toto (in the basket);

Cowardly Lion-Jana White; Tin Man-Kelley Palmer; Scarecrow-Sherry Palmer; Wizard-Jimmy Tracy; Witch-Julie Tracy. (Ann L. Moore)

On the cover

JEFF JOINER is inside costume on this week's the Kermit the Frog cover. (Ann L. Moore)



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ASHLEY SEED as one of the "Lil' Rascals" won third prize in the Greenlands parade. She wanted to eat the frankfurter but like a real trouper, stopped long enough for a picture.

(Ann L. Moore)

Tides

HAMPTON TIDES
Wednesday, August 29
High 4:23 a.m. 4:27 p.m.
Low 10:33 a.m. 11:03 p.m.

Thursday, August 30
High 5:13 a.m. 5:37 p.m.
Low 11:23 a.m. 11:58 p.m.

Friday, August 31
High 6:08 a.m. 6:32 p.m.
Low 12:17 p.m.

Saturday, September 1
High 7:06 a.m. 7:31 p.m.
Low 12:57 a.m. 1:17 p.m.

Sunday, September 2
High 8:06 a.m. 8:28 p.m.
Low 1:57 a.m. 2:14 p.m.

Monday, September 3
High 9:04 a.m. 9:28 p.m.
Low 2:56 a.m. 3:13 p.m.

Tuesday, September 4
High 10:01 a.m. 10:23 p.m.
Low 3:53 a.m. 4:11 p.m.

Sidewalk sales at the beach

HAMPTON BEACH — The second annual sidewalk clearance sale sponsored by the Hampton Beach Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9. Every business on and off Ocean Boulevard, members and non-members, are invited and encouraged to participate.

Last year's successful two-day after season sale prompted the Chamber to go ahead with this year's event. Plenty of free parking will be available. A variety of stores involved assures the customer a wide choice of merchandise. Also, a number of restaurants and fast food establishments will be open.

Beachnuts

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September. Craig's brother, Chris, was a 1979 graduate of Winnacunnet High School. He will start his studies at Plymouth State College in September. Craig has two sisters, Karen, 22, and

Elizabeth, 20. His youngest brother, Steve, is a junior at WHS.

Craig lives with his parents, Warren and Joyce White on Exeter Road, Hampton.

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EVERYTHING WE MAKE,
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READY TO PARADE, youngsters are done up in home-made costumes for the cottage colony's annual festivities. Left to right: Eric Mason, Courtney Seed, Ashley Seed, Joellen Mason, Sheryl Mason, Kevin Mason, Laurie Charleston and Kevin McNulty. (Ann L. Moore)

Lobster recipes from an expert



JOAN TILTON

By MARIANNE JEWELL
HAMPTON — One of the greatest delights of visiting or living in the New England seacoast area is the availability of fresh lobster. The question of most first-timers is: "How do you cook a lobster?"
 Joan Tilton is just the person to answer that question. She also generously shares other family recipes using lobster and a special old-time seacoast recipe for Sea Moss Pudding.
 Joan is the wife of Peter Tilton, a descendent of one of Hampton's oldest families, and who has been lobstering always. He also works for the town of Hampton. Their son, Peter, a National Merit Scholar at U.N.H., likes lobstering and builds his own traps. They have a 30 foot lobster boat.
 Joan, "an outdoor girl," sometimes goes lobstering, has a beautiful summer tan to show for it, but recalls icicles hanging from their gloves on cold wintry days. Herby, the dog, goes along, too.
 It takes seven years for a lobster to grow to legal size, three and one-eighth inches from eye socket to the end of the back, Joan said.
 Joan said lobsters should be steamed, not covered with water and boiled. She uses an aluminum lobster kettle. Her directions are to have two inches of water in the kettle, whether cooking one or more lobsters.
 Add one heaping teaspoon of salt per lobster, or use ocean water. Bring water to a boil. Add

lobsters. Cover and bring to a boil again. At this point time them to cook 12 minutes. Overcooking makes lobster tough, Joan said.
 She said, "Even a three pound lobster should be cooked only 18 to 20 minutes." They are done when the tail comes slightly away from the body and the legs move freely. When cooked this way the lobster will "have that good New England flavor."
 The Tilton family in Hampton dates to the 1700s. The Peter Tilton home on Landing Road was built by his father and it is on the site of the old original hotel in Hampton, once the center of town. Their well is the same one used by the old hotel, Joan said.
 The first Tilton home in Hampton was moved several times. The Hutchins home and Bailey home further down the road were once Tilton homes. Through all the years, Tiltons have always lived on Landing Road.
 Joan is originally from Exeter, a graduate nurse and worked at Exeter Hospital. A friendly and very talented person, she enjoys painting textiles and velvet; she antiqued her custom made lobster trap coffee table and, not too long ago, redecorated the entire house.
 She played clarinet and saxophone in the Exeter High School Band and still loves music, she said. Reading and

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PETER PAN AND A KNIGHT were costumes worn by Michael as the storybook character and Randy with sword drawn to attack dragons if any appeared during the Greenlands cottage colony children's parade, held recently.

(Ann L. Moore)

•Greenlands

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Part of the fun of belonging to the Greenlands is the annual summer weekend given over to the children of the colony.

"One year we had Christmas-in-July. The cottages were decorated and the Hampton Chamber of Commerce judged and gave out awards," she said.

This year, the Greenlands held their weekend for the children in August. There was a pie-eating contest and races. The activities were topped off by a costume parade.

The costumes had to be home-made. There were six Geddes to be dressed in the half-hour hiatus between contests' end and the parade's beginning.

Winding its way through the lanes, the parade was viewed by grown-ups seated in lawn chairs under the shade of the trees. There was applause and Ooh's and Aah's for the participants as they went by. There was a hot

dog and soft drink party afterwards, with children served first.

First place in the costume parade was won by a group dressed as characters from The Wizard of Oz: Dorothy was Leah White; the Lion was Jana White; the Tin Man was Kelley Palmer; the Scarecrow was Sherry Palmer. Jimmy Tacy was the Wiz and Julie Tacy played the Witch. The dog Toto was played by the poodle "PJ".

Second place went to Jeff Joiner as Kermit the Frog. Third place was won by Ashley Seed who portrayed one of the "Li," Rascals."

Because of the confined space, narrow roads, and the possibilities of traffic congestion should their exact location and the dates of the activities become known, the Greenlanders asked that we not "locate" them. So, if you want to see next year's festivities, you will have to make friends with a Greenlander. That should not be too hard, they're very friendly folk.

Salisbury, Mass.

Old Fashion Days On - the - Green

SALISBURY, Mass. — Old Fashioned Days will be held in Salisbury the weekend of September 8th and 9th.

There will be a variety of events and crafts will be on sale. Old Fashioned Days will be held on the green in Salisbury. The public is invited and welcome.

2:30 — Freckle contest.
Evening:
5 to 7 — Ham and bean supper at the East Parish Methodist Church, sponsored by the Salisbury Lions.

Sunday, Sept. 9

1 p.m. — Children's costume parade.

2 p.m. — Baby beauty contest. Space is available for crafters who wish to display and sell their crafts. For information, call (617) 465-5546. Or send \$5 registration fee to Salisbury Historical Commission, care of Carolyn Sargent, Sand Hill Road, Salisbury, Mass., 01950. Crafters are asked to include their name, address and the type of craft with the fee.

SCHEDULE
Saturday, Sept. 8

Morning:
10 a.m. — Pet show.
10:30 — Road race.
11 — Doll carriage parade.
Afternoon:
1 to 4 — Van show.
1 — Frog jump.
1:30 — Bubble gum.
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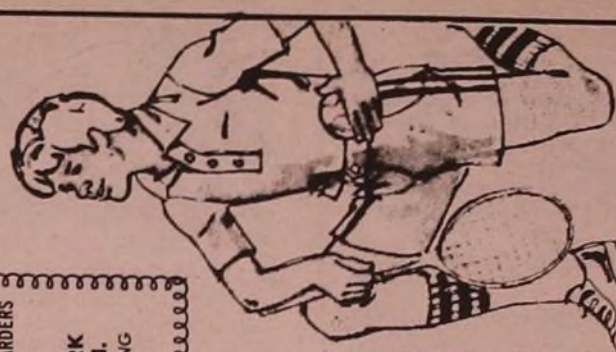
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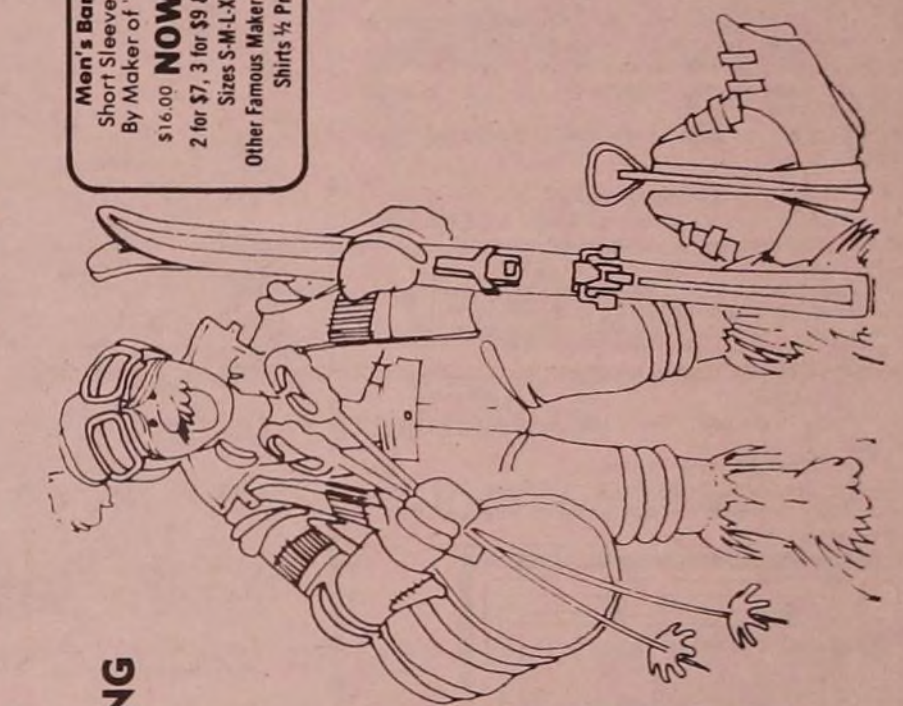
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 2. Motor vehicles of any kind are not permitted on the beach.
 3. Sleeping in vehicles during nighttime hours is not permitted.
 4. Soliciting of any kind is not allowed.
 5. This beach closed to all public use between the hours of 1 a.m. and sunrise.
 6. Group activities are not permitted on this beach except when sponsored by a responsible agency. (Information about group activities may be obtained from park manager located at the Hampton Beach Seashell.)
 7. Fires or portable grills shall not be permitted on the beach.
 8. Glass bottles shall not be permitted on the beach or in the water.
 9. Changing clothes is permitted only in buildings provided for that purpose.
 10. Dogs shall not be permitted on the beach or in the water.
 11. Inflatables, life jackets, skim or surfboards, and other flotation equipment, swim fins, face masks, goggles, and snorkel tubes shall not be permitted in the water.
 12. Surfing may be permitted at the discretion of authorized park personnel and only at areas and hours designated by them. Surfing is permitted at designated sections of North Beach.
 13. All waste and trash must be placed in the containers provided.
 14. In matters of safety and orderliness, persons shall obey all reasonable requests made by park personnel.
 15. Persons found violating any of the above rules and regulations may be evicted from the park and shall be fined not more than \$200 (RSA 219.7).
 16. Missing persons should be immediately reported to the lifeguard.

SALISBURY, MASS.

Ordinances in effect should be obeyed here at the Beach. The rules are posted at various locations on the beach.

- The rules are:
1. No indecent exposure will be allowed.
 2. Improper parking is subject to a \$20 fine and a tow.
 3. No games like football, baseball or flying kites will be permitted in a public way.
 4. Drinking on the beach is prohibited. Violators will be subject to a \$50 fine.
 5. Littering is not permitted. Fines of up to \$100 can be assessed.
 6. There will be no disorderly conduct.
 7. No dogs are allowed on the beach.
 8. The beach closes at 2:30 a.m. and everyone must be off the beach at that time.

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JENNIFER MARTIN from Manchester was vacationing at Rye Beach last week. Here she is trying to tan herself by lying on the seawall. (Larry Ritchie)



"J.A." CONRAD was the Greenland Express in the Greenlands parade recently. Sister Sarah, in carriage behind "J.A." was youngest entrant at nine weeks old. (Ann L. Moore)

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gardening are her other hobbies. Joan's grandfather, John Hill, her father's father, recently celebrated his 99th birthday and was honored as the state of Maine's oldest living businessman. He received a congratulatory message from President Carter and last year's town report was dedicated to Hill.

Hill's business was a grocery store in Wells and he was a butcher. Joan said she learned all about good meat from him. She loves to cook and has cooked all her life. She remembers making child-size blueberry pies on her toy electric stove for her Grandfather Hill.

Joan said her mother was an excellent cook and baked especially good bread. In addition to her seafood dishes, Joan specializes in spaghetti sauce made from home grown tomatoes, pureed. Lasagna, split pea soup and chocolate chip cookies are other favorites.

Joan is brimful of good ideas and one was for barbecued chicken. She cooks the chicken in a crock pot until tender, then places it on the grill, bastes with barbecue sauce and cooks till brown and flavorful. This way the chicken is done without being dry or burnt on the barbecue. The broth in the Crock pot may be saved for soup stock; nothing is wasted.

"Christmas is baking and giving homemade things to

friends and relatives," said Joan, who makes Jewish Coffee cake and other goodies at that season for everyone to enjoy.

For those who dig clams, Joan's suggestion for cleaning them is to place them in onion bags and tie them to a dock or wherever they can be completely covered with water for three or four days.

An alternative is to put the clams in a vegetable bin, lined with paper, and sprinkle with corn meal. They eat the corn meal and are cleaned out, Joan said.

Clams must be tested before cooking to be sure they are alive. If their heads go back in, they are alive, Joan said. She suggests placing cleaned clams on top of a barbecue grill and cook until shells open. "They steam in their own juice," and are delicious, she said.

Joan sometimes grinds the clams, adds them to her stuffing recipe, packs them into larger clam shells and bakes them for 20 minutes. They may be frozen and baked later.

Joan said there are two secrets to good lobster stew. Be sure to saute until red and while the stew is best made ahead, she advises never to put the stew in the refrigerator while warm. Be sure it's cool before refrigerating.

Joan gives specific directions in her recipes and says they are not complicated. But we all know they are elegant eating!

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Beach festivities

HAMPTON BEACH — Summer activities continue through the Labor Day weekend at the Sea Shell stage on Ocean Boulevard.

The festivities are free, under the chamber's sponsorship. Howie Leonard, executive director of the chamber of commerce, announced the events which will take place.

Friday, August 30, there will be a sing-along at 7 p.m. followed by a band concert at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 1, there will be band concerts at 7 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 2, there will be organ concerts at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. There will be band concerts at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The drawing for the automobile will be held after the band concert at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Labor Day, Monday, September 3, the traditional holiday Farewell-To-Summer Sing-Along will be held at 7 p.m. Next weekend, the merchants at the beach will hold their end of summer sidewalk sales.



PRIZE WINNER Kirsten Donovan chose a Sebastian miniature at Tiffany's By The Sea when she and her mother won a prize at the store. Handing Kirsten her choice is store manager Russ Algren. Kristen lives in North Andover, Mass., in winter, and at Boar's Head, summers. (Ann L. Moore)

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Seacoast Cat Club

HAMPTON — The Seacoast Cat Club Inc., (C.F.A.) is now accepting entries for its Third

Allbreed Show, to be presented Sunday, October 21, at the National Guard Armory, Circuit Road, Portsmouth. The Seacoast Cat Club will

sponsor four rings in the Third Allbreed Show. Ribbons and rosettes for registered pedigreed cats and kittens, as well as trophies for household pet cats (neutered and over eight months old) will be awarded in all four rings, according to current show rules of the Cat Fanciers Association. (Show rules, which will be strictly enforced, are obtainable from C.F.A., Box 430, Red Bank, N.J. 077-01 for \$1.)

Judges will be working with a top ten format. Presently confirmed judges are: Allbreed, Marilyn Cruz and Kim Everett; Longhair-Shorthair, Donna Jean Thompson and Walter Hutzler. However, the Seacoast Cat Club reserves the right to add judges not named in this announcement to judge non-championship and non-premiership classes.

All championship, premiership and registered Kitten entries will be scored for C.F.A. National and Regional Awards. Registration numbers must be printed in the show catalog.

The closing date for entries in the Third Allbreed Show will be

October 6, or when the limit of 200 entries is reached.

The entry fees are \$15 per cat or kitten to be shown, or \$15 per cage for one cat or two kittens for sale. A double cage may be obtained for \$10 extra. All entries must be on an official C.F.A. entry blank, completed and accompanied by a check or money order payable to the Seacoast Cat Club Inc. (C.F.A.)

For further information about the Third Allbreed Show, please contact: Show Manager, Paul Lahay, 239 Irwin Street, Manchester, N.H. 03104. 1-603-669-5212; entry clerk, Bonnie Starks, 5 Marty Drive, Merrimack, N.H. 03054, 1-603-424-7825; or show secretary, Dorothy Snider, R.F.D. 2, Box 270, Plaistow, N.H. 03865, 1-603-382-4670.

Plans for the Third Allbreed Show will be discussed at the next regular monthly meeting of the Seacoast Cat Club, on Sunday, September 16, at 2:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of The United Methodist Church of the Hamptons, on Lafayette Road (Route 1) just north of the center

of Hampton, New Hampshire. Anyone interested in cats, ownership, breeding or showing may attend the club's meetings. For further information about the club, call 1-603-926-8032 or 1-603-926-8233.

Preserve 'wildlife' have a party

Monday, September 3, Labor Day. Work at something. Tuesday, September 4, is national Be Late For Something Day, which seems right for the day after Labor Day.

Audubon meeting

DURHAM — A general meeting of the Seacoast Chapter of the Audubon Society will be held in Room 210 of the Social Science Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham, on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS are Miss New Hampshire, Louise J. McDevitt of Tewksbury, Mass., with Big Bunny and greyhound "Skimpy Scamp". The Scamp will be among the greyhounds competing for a \$100,000 purse at the Seabrook Greyhound Park's Great Race on Saturday, September 1. The Scamp is favored to beat the Big Bunny.

(Jim Harrington)

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The Seacoast Chapter of the Audubon Society is also sponsoring a hawk watch on Blue Job Hill in Rochester, September 15. Interested persons should meet at the parking lot of Dunkin' Donuts, South Main Street, downtown Rochester at 7:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Christian Women's Club to meet

HAMPTON BEACH — The Exeter Hampton Christian Women's Club will meet at Ashworth By The Sea, Hampton Beach, on Thursday, September 13 from noon to 2 p.m. Mrs. David Chamberlain, former chairman of Bridgewater, Mass. C.W.C. will be the speaker.

Canoe trip

RYE, N.H. — A canoe trip down the Oyster River, bird and inter-tidal walks, along with a workshop on wild weeds of the sea are events planned for the final week at Odiorne State Park.

Union Chapel final service

NORTH HAMPTON — The Rev. Walter Donald Kring, D.D.,

LL.D., L.H.D., Minister Emeritus of The Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York City, will conduct Union Chapel's closing interdenominational service this Sunday, September 2nd, at 11 a.m., in Little Boar's Head.

Dr. Kring served the First Unitarian Society of Exeter as interim minister during the past year, following his retirement from his 23-year ministry at All Souls. He began his career in Boston, was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was minister of the First Unitarian Church in Worcester from 1946-1955. Dr. Kring has been active in the Unitarian Universalist Association and is the author of several works about religion.

Residents and guests of our seacoast area are invited to hear Dr. Kring at Union Chapel this Sunday.

Grange Fair plans begin

HAMPTON FALLS — Preparations for the Hampton Falls Grange Fair are now seriously underway. Mrs. Helen Akerman and Mrs. Allegra Lemire are again in charge of the Food and Candy table. They and other members

Learn to identify birds of the area on Saturday, Sept. 1, from 6 to 8 a.m. Bring binoculars and field guides. Along with the field trip there will be a special workshop on bird identification.

The inter-tidal walk, on Friday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon, will include a slide show and a field trip to the rocky shore. Wear sneakers.

Also on Sept. 1, from noon to 1 p.m., a workshop on the wild weeds of the sea will involve a field trip to the rocky shore. Emphasis will be on identification and uses of seaweeds.

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ALLEN ZAPALLA was Zapper the AM-FM radio at the Greenlands parade recently. All the costumes worn by the youngsters had to be home-made.

(Ann L. Moore)


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of the committee will soon be calling townspeople for baked goods to sell at the fair.
New 'junque' is needed for the white elephant table. Items may be left with Miss Martha Batchelder, Exeter Road.
Grange members are busy sewing, knitting, embroidering, etc. for the fancywork table.
Anyone wishing to contribute should call Chairwoman Frances Brown, 474-3711. Items relating specifically to Christmas may be left with Mrs. Pearl Norton who is in charge of the special Christmas table.
A most popular feature is the chance table. Prizes will include dinners at a local restaurant, snow tires, pewter, etc.
Master Barbara Humphrey reminds everyone that the fair will be held Saturday, September 15, at the Lincoln Akerman Elementary School. It is not necessary to be a Granger in order to enter an exhibit or to contribute to a table. All are invited to participate.

Ordiorne Park final program
DURHAM — A canoe trip down the Oyster River, bird and intertidal walks, along with a workshop on wild weeds of the sea are events planned for the final week at Ordiorne State Park, Rye.
On Sunday, September 2 from 8 a.m. to noon, canoe the Oyster River with the Ordiorne staff. Bring your own canoe, life jacket, insect repellent and binoculars for bird watching. The trip is limited to 10 canoes. Call the Nature Center for reservations and further information.
Learn to identify birds of the area Saturday, September 1, from 6 to 8 a.m. Bring binoculars and field guides. Along with the field trip there will be a special workshop on bird identification.
The intertidal walk, Friday, August 31, from 10 a.m. to noon will include a slide show and a field trip to the rocky shore. Please wear sneakers.

Overeaters Anonymous
An Overeaters Anonymous Meeting takes place every Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hampton Beach Fire Station, which is at the corner of Ashworth and Brown Avenue, Hampton Beach.
There are no fees because Overeaters Anonymous is a self-supporting organization relying on contributions. It is a worldwide organization based on Alcoholics Anonymous principles. If overeating is creating problems in your life, Overeaters Anonymous can help you.

Retired Officers Association
BEDFORD — The New Hampshire Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is holding its first dinner meeting at the Sheraton Wayfarer Convention Center, Bedford, September 16.
The meeting schedule is as follows: 5 - 6 p.m. registration and social hour; 6 - 7 p.m. - dinner. Following dinner the evening's speaker will be Col. Robert Rheault, U.S. Army, Retired, who is one of the Administrators of the Outward Bound program at Hurricane Island, Maine. Rheault will speak about that program, which is a wilderness survival course teaching among other things, self discipline and group reliance. A short business meeting will follow.
TROA is a non-profit national organization composed of present and former members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the Public Health Service.
The following are eligible for membership: all men and women who are or ever have been commissioned or warrant officers in any component of the seven uniformed services (active duty, retired, former officer-regular, Reserve, National Guard). Widow(ers) of deceased members or of any deceased individual who would have been eligible for membership may be auxiliary members.
There are more than a quarter million TROA members nationwide and over 1,400 TROA members in New Hampshire alone, hence, a very active chapter is expected to be formed in the Granite State. Over 400 persons expressed interest in joining the New Hampshire chapter when contacted during a recent telephone poll.
Membership applications will be available at the meeting for those desiring to become charter members. Spouses as well as prospective members are urged to attend this initial meeting. Dinner reservation forms have been mailed to those previously expressing an interest in attending. For those who haven't been contacted, please write for information to: TROA, Box 712, Dover, N.H. 03820, or call Herbert Follansbee, Dover, at 749-3-777.
Secretaries Assoc
DURHAM — Seacoast Chapter of National Secretaries Association (Int.) will hold its first regular meeting for this season on September 6 at the New England Center, Durham. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. both in the Mystic Room.
The speaker for the evening will be Karen L. Russo, sales
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coordinator at Eastern Air Devices in Dover. Ms. Russo's topic will be 'Projecting a Professional Image.' This presentation will be given in the Mansfield Room following dinner.
The Seacoast Chapter is planning a number of informative, entertaining events as well as regular monthly meetings during the 1979-80 season. Among these events are a Get Acquainted Night on September 20, a mini-workshop on October 18, and a joint meeting with the local chapter of the Legal Secretaries Association in November.
Much can be done during the next fiscal year to promote and further the role of the professional secretary. All area secretaries are invited to attend meetings and other functions. Further information or reservations for the dinner meeting on September 6 may be obtained from Muriel Knecht at the president's office at UNH, Thompson Hall (862-2450).

N.H. College fall courses
MANCHESTER — New Hampshire College announces courses to be offered during the fall term, September 4 to October 26, at the Portsmouth Center.
For further information contact or visit New Hampshire College, 10 Vaughan Street, Portsmouth, NH 03801. Telephone (603) 436-2831. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.


Jerry Lewis telethon
MANCHESTER — The Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon will have a completely new look this year. A brand-new, star-studded format will be unveiled September 2 when the annual 22-1/2 hour supershow to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association goes on the air.
Broadcast from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, the spectacular will be carried by a "Love Network" of more than 200 stations in the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Guam, from 9 p.m. (EDT), September 2, to 6:30 p.m. (EDT) Monday, September 3. Ed McMahon will again back up Jerry Lewis as anchorman.
"This will be a different kind of telethon in many ways," said Horst Petzall, telethon publicity director. "We'll be using an arena stage concept, giving cameras a 360-degree range.
"For the first time, each hour will be a distinct unit with a self-contained character of its own. Each hourly 'special' will feature live appearances by three top-ranking stars from various fields of entertainment, close-ups of MDA's research and medical services programs, human interest stories about the fight against neuromuscular disease and, for 15 minutes every hour, local community participation. The local telethon broadcast will be carried over WMUR-TV 9. WHEB will broadcast remote live from the Newington Mall throughout the duration of the telethon.



VISITORS FROM CANADA enjoying the beautiful days of last week are from left to right; Pierrette Boulet, Sylvie Boulet, and Brigitte Cataford, all from Montreal.
(Larry Ritchie)

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St. Catherine's Church
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TUESDAY
Portsmouth at 8 p.m.
Universalist-Unitarian Church
Court Street (opposite Fire Station)
Hampton at 8 p.m.
Congregational Church
Winnacunnet Road
Hamstead at 8:30 p.m.
Hamstead Hospital
East Road
WEDNESDAY
Portsmouth at 8 p.m.
Christ Church
Rte. 1
Rye Beach at 8:15 p.m.
St. Francis Friary (rear)
Central Road
Newmarket at 8:30 p.m.
Community Church
Maine Street
THURSDAY
Portsmouth at 10 a.m.
Universalist-Unitarian Church
Court Street (opposite fire station)
AL-A-TEEN
MONDAY
Exeter at 8 p.m.
Congregational Church (side entrance)
Front Street
SATURDAY
Hamstead at 8:30 p.m.
Hamstead Hospital
East Road
FRIDAY
Hampton at 8:30 p.m.
Methodist Church (Rte. 1)
SATURDAY
Kittery, Maine 10 a.m.
St. Raphael's Church
Whipple Road
Portsmouth at 8:30 p.m.
St. John's Church Parish Hall
Chapel Street
(Beginning meeting at 7:30 p.m.)
Hamstead at 8:30 p.m.
Hamstead Hospital
East Road
AL-ANON
MONDAY
Exeter at 8 p.m.
Congregational Church (side entrance)
Front Street
(Beginner's meeting 7:15 p.m.)
North Hampton 10 a.m.
United Church of Christ
Atlantic Ave.
(Beginner's meeting 9 a.m.)
Hamstead at 8:30 p.m.
Hamstead Hospital
East Road
WEDNESDAY
Newmarket at 8:15 p.m.
Community Church
Main Street
THURSDAY
PAFB at 8 p.m.
Recreation Hall
FRIDAY
Hampton at 8 p.m. (step meeting)
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AFTER THE PARADE parents, participants and spectators gathered for food and soda pop at the Greenlands, a summer cottage colony. The gorilla, Laura Joiner, led the little folk who paraded in home-made costumes. Rumor has it a water fight put a fitting end to a fun-filled day. (Ann L. Moore)



THE GEDDES YOUNGSTERS were gowned as Sheiks for the Greenlands parade, held recently. (Ann L. Moore)

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Banke cuts fees for Sept. 1 Navy Day

PORTSMOUTH — Continental Navy Day and Rockingham County Day will be Saturday, Sept. 1 at Strawberry Banke, the outdoor museum in historic Portsmouth.

ford County, Manchester, Concord, Nashua, Massachusetts and Maine.

Adult residents of Rockingham County in New Hampshire are welcome to visit at a dollar less than the standard fee. This is the Banke's way of saluting its neighbors over the first 20 years. Other special days are planned in September and October for residents of Stra-

Members of the Continental Navy will come from eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire on September 1 to perform drills and mount exhibits traditional to this recreated early American military contingent. Their authentic and colorful uniforms and equipment will stand out against the 35 historic museum houses and taverns dating from 1695 to 1830.



On Stage!

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Dinner Theatre Playhouse

AMESBURY — "Egad, The Woman In White," a melodrama in the best tradition, will be at the Amesbury Dinner Theatre, Wednesday to Sunday nights until September 8. Billed as a "tale of treachery, frailty revealed and suffering unabated, this old-fashioned entertainment has all the predictable ingredients. "Egad" will be on the Playhouse boards, Wednesday

performances in this romantic adult comedy about an annual rendezvous between a California housewife and a New Jersey accountant who are married, but not to each other.

The Ogunquit Playhouse is located on Route 1. Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday. For reservations call the Box Office (207) 646-5511. Performances are Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:40 p.m. with Matinees Wednesday and Friday at 2:45 p.m. All unpaid telephone reservations will be cancelled by 7 p.m. for Monday through Friday performances, noon for Saturday performances, and 2 p.m. for matinees. Tickets are available in the Portland area at Downeast Ticket Center or Hall Stamp and Coin.

Dennis and Kimbrough will repeat their Broadway per-



A PRIZE-WINNING SMILE was displayed by Eileen Geddes after she won ribbons in the three-legged race and the wheelbarrow race during a party at the Greenlands summer colony. (Ann L. Moore)

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SUPERMAN NATHAN AUSTIN was too tuckered to eat after the parade ended at Greenlands, recently. (Ann L. Moore)

Contented clam handlers

By LEW McCREARY
You might think the clams don't care one way or the other, but that's where you're wrong... With clams it's just the same as with people: everyone wants to live in the nice neighborhoods. In the past it's been shown that shellfish flourish better in clean than in moderately or grossly contaminated flats. A 1968 study

of the Parker River-Plum Island Sound estuary, conducted by the Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries, found that "the average density of soft shell clams was higher for clean areas despite intensive commercial and recreational exploitation."
Over the years, though, these nice neighborhoods have

dwindled somewhat while demand for shellfish has simultaneously risen. If God invented soft shell clams, mankind gets most of the credit for inventing moderately and grossly contaminated clam flats. But until such time as the problem of water pollution in the state's tidal estuaries can be better controlled, there is a partial remedy for the Massachusetts shellfish industry.
Since 1930, the shellfish purification plant at Plum Island Point, Newburyport, has been treating clams harvested from moderately contaminated areas. In 1942 the clam plant was treating nearly 2,500 boxes a week for a fee of 12 cents a box.

According to a headline from a Daily News story of Aug. 25, 1942, the plant was also doing its patriotic best for the war effort: "CLAMS CHLORINATED HERE GOING TO ARMY CAMPS AND CANNERIES..."
The clams are no longer treated by chlorination and the fee per box has risen to \$3, but the clam plant remains the only alternative in the state to leaving a significant economic resource lying unharvested in the sand and silt of the Massachusetts coast.

"We have a large volume of shellfish present in areas that are now classified as moderately contaminated," says Bill Jerome, who operates the plant which is part of the state's Division of Marine Fisheries. "These shellfish represent quite a lot in the way of money and jobs to the local economies." With the treatment plant, he says, clams from those areas can be sold with the assurance that they are safe for human consumption.

Three classifications According to Jerome, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) classifies shellfish areas as being either "clean," "moderately contaminated," or "grossly contaminated."

"In a clean area," says Jerome, "anyone can dig provided they have a valid shellfish license. And those clams don't need to be treated. But in a moderately contaminated area, only licensed master diggers and their employees can harvest, and all of the clams must be brought here for treatment." Grossly contaminated flats are closed to all clamming except, says Jerome, in the case of some designated areas where clams can be dug for use as bait.

So every day, seven days a week and 362 days a year (the plant is closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day), master diggers bring their clams to Newburyport. Because clamming is done at low tide, business hours at the plant are adjusted throughout the month. Every two weeks, after the tides have crept far enough around the clock, the plant changes over from day-shift to night-shift operation.

Master diggers arrive each day from a couple of hours after low tide until shortly before high tide. They drop off their untreated clams and pick up the ones they left for treatment two days before.

"It's a 48-hour process," says Jerome. In the plant there are four 3,000-gallon tanks that look like titanic bathtubs. Wood and steel mesh bushel crates of shellfish are stacked in the tanks. Each crate is marked with the master digger's name. At high tide, sea water is drawn into the tanks and the shellfish fill with nostalgia...

"At high tide," says Jerome, "we get the highest quality water it's possible to get from this site. We draw it from the bottom of the water column where there is the highest salinity ocean water."

"Shellfish have to feed," he says, "in order to depurate (clean themselves)." He pushes

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Master Digger Joe Malick unloads his clams at the shellfish purification plant. Malick, who is sometimes

called the Clam King, says he has been digging the tasty bivalves for 50 years.

. . . . they make clams safe to eat



Bill Jerome, who operates the Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries shellfish purification plant at Plum Island Point, works in the plant's laboratory. Jerome and his assistant check the clams for contamination when the clams come into the plant.

•Clams

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aside a patch of floating froth and points down into one of the tanks. "See the two openings?" he says, indicating a snout-like organ sticking up from between the shells of the nearest clam. At the tip of this protuberance are the openings Jerome refers to.

Clams clean selves "Clams are filter-feeders," he says, meaning they extract their food from ocean water. "Water goes in one opening, through the stomach and digestive system, and back out the other opening." A clam can circulate 20 gallons a day. As the shellfish pump the water through their systems, they are cleansing themselves of bacteria.

While the sea water is circulating through the clams, it also circulates in a closed loop that carries it slowly out of the tank and through a unit equipped with ultra-violet lightbulbs which kill off the bacteria eliminated from the clams. After the water passes beneath the lights, it is returned to the tank. The process continues around the clock. At the end of 24 hours, the water is drained from the tank and new water added. After 48 hours, the treated shellfish are ready to be released to the master diggers who brought them in.

This treatment method, mandated by operating regulations devised through a cooperative effort by state and federal agencies, has a logic and simplicity that are easy to admire. Unless you happen to be a master digger, many of whom bridle at the degree to which their business is regulated. According to Darrell Sch-

walm, regional shellfish specialist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the problem is not as simple as it sounds, in part because shellfish represent such an unusual treatment situation.

"Depuration," says Schwalm, "is a unique food process in that what you're doing is removing known contaminants from the food product." In most other cases of food processing, the circumstances are exactly the opposite. The FDA generally finds itself monitoring the amount of contamination which is added to a product as the result of handling, packaging, and shipping.

"But with shellfish treatment," says Schwalm, "the product is coming down to established safe levels of contamination instead of rising up to them." This difference, he says, dictates that special deliberation be given to any proposal to change the treatment process.

Contamination varies In addition, Schwalm points out that moderately contaminated shellfish areas can vary widely in their level of contamination not only from day to day but also from hour to hour and from one acre to the next. For this reason, he says, test results from the raw sample cannot be considered ironclad.

"The sample taken for testing consists of 12 clams out of a batch of maybe 10,000." It can't be safely assumed, as it might with another food product, that the test reflects unvarying conditions. "You're dealing," says Schwalm, "with large areas of Boston harbor, and it can be very unpredictable."

In the case of the Marine Fisheries proposal, both the

FDA and the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) have, according to Schwalm, asked for additional data to support the change in regulations.

Well, first you've gotta be deaf... Gino, coming back with the second dolly, also laughs.
Stored in cooler When the last of his boxes of shellfish are taken into the plant, Kelly shakes his head and growls, "They kill 'em in there." Then he and Gino go into the walk-in cooler where the treated shellfish are stored after their 48 hours in the tank.

"Smell 'em," Kelly says. "They even smell dead..." He and Gino wheel the two dollies, with 30 or so bushels of clams, out to the loading dock. No matter how they smell to Kelly, he says he's got all the customers he needs for his shellfish. He and Gino load the truck, after which he releases his helper to go get a sandwich, and Kelly sits down on the edge

of the dock and has himself a beer on a hot and humid day.

"I think," says Bill Jerome, "that if you sampled these people in this industry, they'd all feel that no one ever got sick from eating shellfish. And there are a lot of people in Newburyport who've lived here all their lives and eaten the clams here. They'll tell you, probably, that they've never gotten sick from it. But that doesn't mean there's no bacterial contamination problem."

Jerome is talking about, and which the clam plant was designed to remedy, has nothing to do with paralytic shellfish poison — PSP —, otherwise known as "red tide." At the first appearance of PSP in sufficient quantities, DEQE shuts down clamming in the affected areas tighter than a drum.)
Hazards underestimated If you did get sick from eating shellfish with bacterial contamination, your symptoms would likely be of the 24-hour flu variety, enough to make you feel rotten but not enough to send you to the doctor. And this, according to Bill Jerome, may be one of the reasons people underestimate the hazards of eating untreated clams from contaminated flats.

They tend not to associate their symptoms with the shellfish they ate. I mean, how would they ever know it was the clams that did it?"
Jerome points out that it's the clam flats, not the clams themselves, that are classified as moderately contaminated. "We take raw samples from every batch that comes in here every day, and we do a bacterial culture. Of all the shellfish that are brought in here, 70 percent of

them are clean," he says. "The kind of contamination

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Photos by Peter Wise



From the depths of a 3,000 gallon purification plant, Paul Knox grabs a box of clams and stacks it with others. When the tide reaches its peak for the day, the tank will be flooded with purified sea water.

Area Church Schedules

HAMPTON Faith Community Church 112 High Street

For assistance and information call: David Kramer at 926-7026, David MacArthur at 926-5354, Rev. Stanley Piegrass at 926-8654.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., family Bible study; 11 a.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting in homes. Fellowship, Bible study and services at various times.

First Baptist Church
36 Winnacunnet Road
Rev. David Garland, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery. July 1 to Sept. 9, 10 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Nursery provided.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study at the church.

First Congregational Church
127 Winnacunnet Road
Rev. James A. Barclay, pastor
Sunday, 8 a.m., Worship Service at the beach; 10 a.m., Morning Worship at the church. No Sunday School.

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal
Lafayette Road

Rev. Dennis O'Leary, pastor
Rev. Daniel Szopa, associate
Rev. Roger Fournier, associate
Sunday liturgy, Saturday evening at 4:30 and 7 p.m.
Sunday morning at 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Daily liturgy at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Sacrament of Reconciliation on Saturday, 3 to 4 p.m.

United Methodist Church of the Hamptons
525 Lafayette Road
Rev. Herbert Lovemore, pastor
Tel.: weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon
926-2702

Parsonage, 926-2263
Sunday, June 17, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Sunday, June 24, 10:30 a.m. Camp Hedding, Worship Service.
Sunday, July 1 to Sept. 2, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Healing Fellowship.
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Maranatha Assembly of God Charismatic Church
150 High Street
Rev. Terry Barris St., pastor

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service; nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Study.
Women's Ministries Meetings: first Monday, 7:30 p.m. and third Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.
Missionettes (girls ages five to 15) and Royal Rangers (scouting program for boys ages five and up), Friday, 7 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church
200 High Street
Rev. Michael McCann, rector
926-5688

Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Second Sunday, Morning Prayers followed by Holy Communion; 10 a.m., nursery.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nearly New Shop.
Creation Day Camp, July 16 to 20, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Ages six and up).

HAMPTON BEACH Community (Protestant)
"D" Street at Ashworth Ave.
Sunday, June 24 to Sept. 2, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.
St. Patrick's Church
Church Street

June 17 to Sept. 2, Saturday masses will be said at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses will be said at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
First Fridays of July and August, masses will be at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions will

be heard before mass only.
Mass will be held August 14 at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on August 15 at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. for the Feast of the Assumption.
Daily Mass, 7:30 a.m.

HAMPTON FALLS First Baptist Church
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Kenneth Lawrence, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Thursday Home Bible Study

First Congregational Society of Hampton Falls - Unitarian
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Dr. Henry J. Stonie, Minister
926-8160
Summer services, Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

NORTH HAMPTON United Church of Christ
Atlantic Avenue
Rev. William McConnell, pastor
Ralph Ware, director of music
Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service; Nursery care provided.
Sunday, beginning July 1, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at Little River Chapel; Nursery care provided.

PORTSMOUTH First Church of Christ, Scientist
272 Rockland Street
Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Morning Service, Sunday School, Nursery.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting; child care provided.

Reading Room
113 Market Street
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Temple Israel
200 State Street
Friday, 8 p.m., Sabbath Service.
Saturday, 9:15 a.m., Morning Service.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Service.
Monday - Thursday, 6 p.m., Minyon Services.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Alumni Drive
Bishop Laurence T. Bussey
363-2428
Missionaries - 436-6480
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

St. Theresa's Church
Central Road
Rye Beach

June 17 through Sept. 2, mass will be said each Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Sunday mass will be said at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

For the Feast of the Assumption, mass will be said on August 14 at 4:30 p.m. and August 15 at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
First Fridays of July and August, mass will be at 8 a.m. Confessions will be heard before all masses.

SEABROOK
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Farm Lane
Reverend George Stevens, minister
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Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Evening Bible Study.

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Liberty Hill Camping Area
 The Liberty Hill Camping Area is located in Greenland, off Route 101, three minutes off I-95, and just minutes from Hampton Beach and other New Hampshire beaches. Features include a hilltop site, fireplaces, electric and water hookups, dumping station, flush toilets, picnic tables, metered showers, trailer rentals, and a YMCA pool nearby. Some pull through sites are also available. For a family of five, tent sites are \$4.50 per day and contained units are \$5 per day with electricity and water included. Weekly and seasonal rates are also available.

Weemac Campgrounds
 The Weemac Campgrounds are located 10 miles from Hampton and Salisbury. More on page 36



JODY MURPHY dressed up as a ballet dancer for the Greenlanders parade held recently. (Ann L. Moore)



KIMBERLEY SEED entered the Greenlanders parade as a Q-tip. The cottage colony has a weekend of festivities, each summer for children of the cottage owners. (Ann L. Moore)



CHRISTOPHER MASON'S mother, Louise, put the finishing touches on Chris's costume just before the start of the parade held, last weekend, by the Greenlanders summer colony. (Ann L. Moore)

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UP CENTRAL ROAD in Rye, runners were met by spectators with water during the third annual road race sponsored by Saunderson's of Rye Harbor.

(Ralph Morang)



OVER 450 ENTRANTS in the annual Saunderson's 10,000 meter road race Harbor Thursday evening. The course of the race took the runners through Rye Center and back to the Harbor.

(Ralph Morang)

BY ALYS CULHANE

RYE — The third annual Saunderson's Road Race started this year with a bang. Rye Selectman Ralph Morang Jr. got the runners off to a quick start with his cannon, a replica of a 1760 British Naval one.

And before the smoke had cleared the runners had finished.

The winner for the third time was Jim Crawford, who completed the six mile course in a time of 29:48.3. No one was surprised, least of all Crawford, who refused to make any post race comments to this reporter. Second was Paul Oparowski, with a time of 32:20:8, and third was Mark Duggan who finished in 32:05:3.

The first woman was Jane Welzell, who finished 30th overall with a time of 35:40:1, and second was Judy McCrone, who finished 99th overall with a time of 38:54:1.

Although it took the runners an average of 35 minutes to run the fairly level course, it took Doug Zechel, the organizer of the race, four weeks to organize the event. "You have no idea of all the work a race like this entails," said Zechel. "The cooperation of the whole town is needed because there are well over 1,000 people involved if you include the families and friends of the 404 runners."

Zechel said the idea for the race was dreamed up three years ago when he and a few friends were sitting around talking. "We just decided to do it," he said. "We didn't publicize the race much and we had 138 runners." Zechel continued, "Last year we promoted the race a bit more and we had 385 runners who ran in the rain."

Zechel talked to several road runners and people who had organized such races before,

including Tom Lenard who had planned the now famous Falmouth, Mass. race. The advice of many was to keep the race small. "So this year we promoted the race less and made it a smoother production," Zechel explained.

Zechel admitted the scoring this year was a minor problem. "Our gummed label and pop-cycle stick method may need to be improved in the future," he said.

A "serious but not fanatical," runner, Zechel ran the race in 48 minutes and 58.3 seconds and placed 148, which was good considering the pressure he was under.

Zechel though, was quick to give credit to all the people who helped make the race the success it was. He cited his employees, the Rye Fire and Police, Bill Jenness, the Rye Road Agent, and the selectmen as a few. He also noted he couldn't have done it without the help of Ken Lang of the N.H. Marine Fisheries Division who allowed the racers and their friends the use of the harbor parking lot, Jack Fegela, a Delta pilot who helped coordinate the race, and Dorothy and Bail Tucker who served refreshments to the tired and thirsty runners after the race.

Finishers were: Men's Division, Jim Crawford, 29:48:3; Paul Oparowski, 29:51:5; Mark Duggan, 32:05:3. Master's Men: Gil Emery, 32:20:08; John Ottaviani, 34:32:5; Phil Liebroch, 36:00:6. Women's Division: Jane Welzell, 35:40:1; Judy McCrone, 38:54:1; Lisa Powers, 39:06:9. Women's Master's: Susa Redfield, 39:48:8; Christa Curtis, 43:37:3; Joanne Fleishman, 47:17:7. The first ale and female Rye finishers were Chris Avoro, 35:33:5 and Paula Davenport, 43:15:6.

Miniatures:

It's a small, small world

By PETER GARBATI
PLAISTOW — The Lilliputians would have been very comfortable in Joanne Descoteaux's home. You see, Joanne miniaturizes everything from chairs to pizzas.

She doesn't use a magic wand, though. Miniature furniture and accessories, on a scale of one inch to equal one foot, have been her hobby and profession since 1974. Collecting miniatures is not a new hobby, but according to Joanne, it's just making its way into this part of the country.

Joanne designs and fashions some of the fascinating miniature furniture with tiny sophisticated tools, such as mini-lathes and pin vises, but her main tools are tweezers, tooth-picks, razors and pins. A rat-tail file is used to make turnings on porch posts or any other moldings.

Some people collect the pieces for doll houses, while others simply make up room settings. "It's a great way to acquire a Queen Anne table if you can't afford the real thing," said Joanne. "But I don't like to sell furniture," she added, "because making it takes so long, I hate to part with any of the pieces."

Room accessories are Joanne's specialty. Her products involve knowledge and use of many crafts such as needlepoint on tiny sofa pillows and bell pulls, macrame on plant holders, painting (she paints 1 x 1 inch oil and water paintings and frames them), crocheting braided rugs, sculpting and knitting. She is in the process of constructing a miniature greenhouse out of plexiglass. "The trick is that everything has to be in proportion or it looks funny," she said.

Joanne demonstrated construction of a miniature sleigh. The sleigh itself is made of posterboard and each runner is made up of eleven pieces of carefully shaped wire secured with a quick-drying glue.

Tiffany lamps are made from beads and pieces of costume jewelry. Joanne calls the passion for creating miniature accessories "hobby pox." "You try one thing and then you have



THE SKILLED HANDS of Joanne have produced this tiny feast, complete with a wedding cake topped by a microscopic bride and groom.

(Linda Alyea)

to try others," she said. Fruits, vegetables and most food items are molded out of bread dough which, Joanne explains, is made from white bread (less the crust), glycerin, and white glue. This mixture is kneaded and can be molded like clay. "If it's not the right consistency, it will stick to you instead of where you want it to. It takes practice," she said.

Joanne mixes paint into small portions of the dough to attain the colors and then bakes the pieces in the oven. The resemblance to the real thing is

striking. Miniature water-melons, cantaloupes, lettuce, salad molds and braided loaves of bread with poppy seeds look good enough to eat. Her attention to realism and detail is apparent in all her work.

Craft classes are held in Joanne's home at 4 Kingshaw Ave. in Plaistow (\$2.50 for a two hour class). Someday, she hopes to have a shop, but until then, will market her wares under the trade name "Jade," selling wholesale and retail, at fairs, the next being on October 13 at the Newington Town Hall.

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Camping

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Celebrating its 16th year, Shel-Al has 100 tent sites, 50 with electricity and 70 trailer sites with hookups. The minimum fee is \$5 for a tent and \$6 for all hookups. For reservations or more information, inquire: Shel-Al Mobile Estates, Route 1, North Hampton, 04862; (603) 964-5730.

Wakeda Campground

Located on Route 88 in

Hampton Falls, Wakeda Campground is three miles from Exeter and eight miles from Hampton Beach. Celebrating its 13th season, Wakeda has 90 acres in the pines, 200 lots, tent and trailer sites, flush toilets, hot showers, dumping station, fireplaces, picnic tables, water taps, a playground, a laundromat, and electricity is available.

Open from May 1 to October 15, costs are \$5.50 daily per family, \$33 weekly, with electricity extra. Seasonal rates are available on request. For information, inquire: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage, Route 88, Hampton Falls, 03844, (603) 772-5274.

Beaches

Hampton Beach

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Metered parking and parking lots. Swimming restricted to area designated as swimming beach. Lifeguards on duty. Supervised children's

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A FATHER AND daughter vacationing in Rye are Victor and Julie Jones of Asheboro, North Carolina.

(Larry Ritchie)

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JAMES EDWARD STANLEY was incorrectly identified as Clark Stanley in last week's issue of The Beachcomber. It was James who won the disco contest.

(Ralph Morang)

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Salisbury Beach
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Hampton Beach
(Rte. 1-A, Hampton) - Two miles of beach. The Sea Shell is a complex including amphitheater, band shell, information booth, first aid, rest rooms, State Park at the south end of the beach; bathhouse with showers, checking, refreshments. Picnic sites. Ample parking.

The Isles of Shoals

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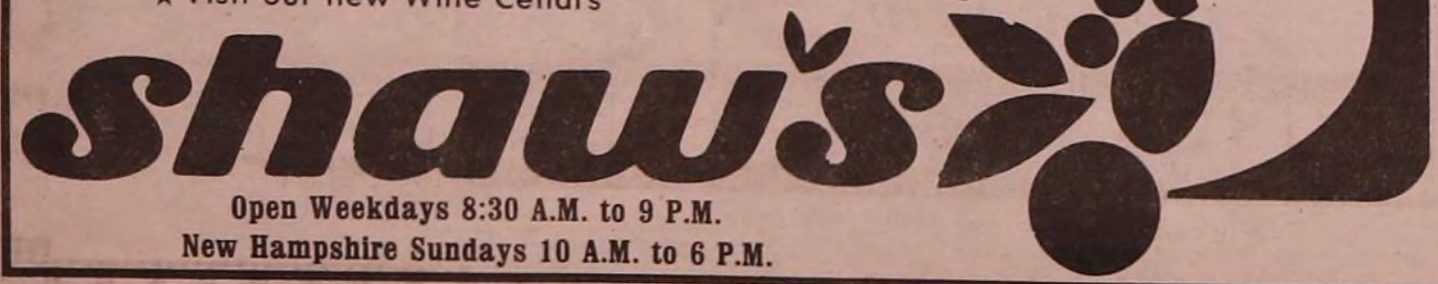


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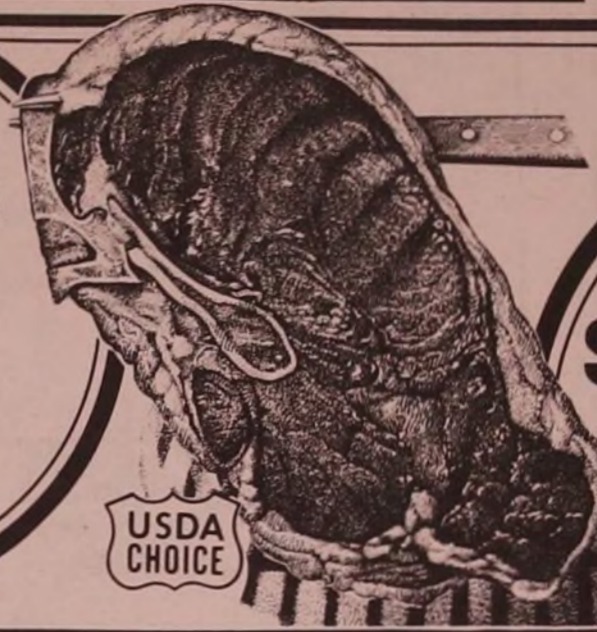
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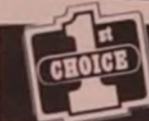
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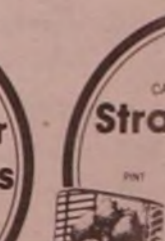
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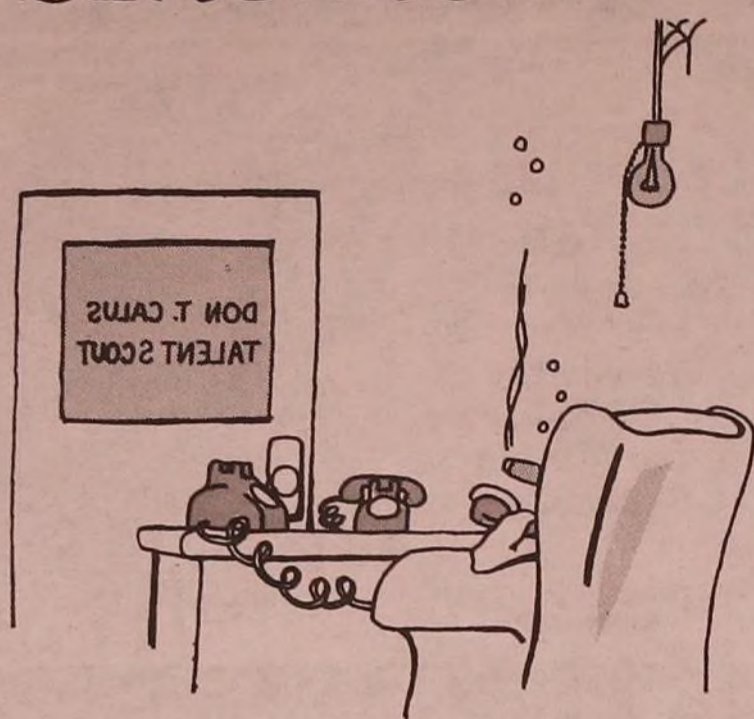
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If you've decided to do some big planting now, here are some tips:

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If you are planting balled and burlapped plants, dig a hole about twice as wide and half again as deep as the root ball. If there is a lot of clay in the soil, improve it by adding peat moss or another soil conditioner. Also put in a transplant fertilizer. You don't have to remove the burlap from the root ball as the fabric will rot and become part of the surrounding soil. Plasticized root ball wrappings should be slit once the tree or shrub is set in its hole, and plastic twine should be removed.

Set your tree into its hole and fill in around the roots and stem so that the top of the soil around the principal stem is even with the surrounding level. Tamp soil firmly as you fill. Create a water basin circling the plant by digging out a narrow trench surrounding the filled hole.

If you are planting bare-root trees, cut off broken or dead roots and spread out healthy growth evenly in the hole. Don't bury the bud union at the base of the trunk. Soak all newly planted trees and shrubs thoroughly. Allow to become barely damp and water again.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

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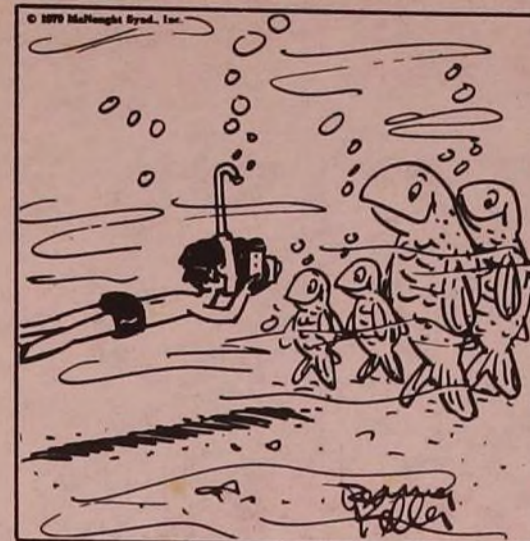
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his best performance to date and could very well meet Jon head-on when Oscar nomination time rolls round.

You really didn't think Lee Majors and Farrah Fawcett would last. Did you? Not with all that success for her and separation for both. With the recent release of her latest film, "Sunburn,"

Farrah, now just Farrah Fawcett, keeps up the pace. First she's off to Britain to plug her cosmetic line, then to France and Morocco where her newest flick, "Business," shoots come October. Incidentally, watch for the initials VVP to crop up in Farrah's private life ... Yup. That Ginger Alden, co-starring with Earl Owensby in "Living Legend," is the friend who was living with Elvis Presley when he died. Ginger found his body. The film just happens to be about a Rock Singer and his girlfriend.



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