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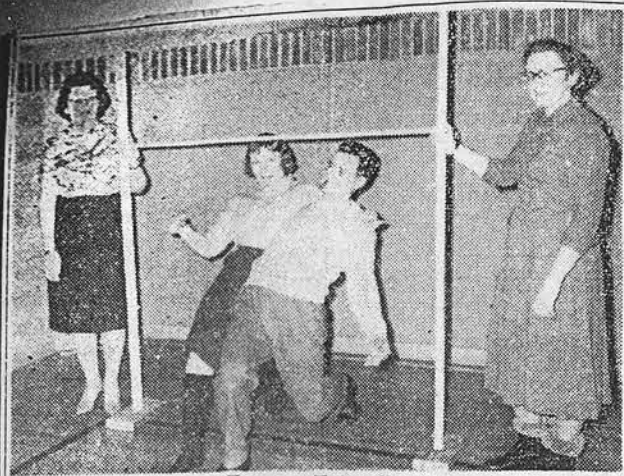
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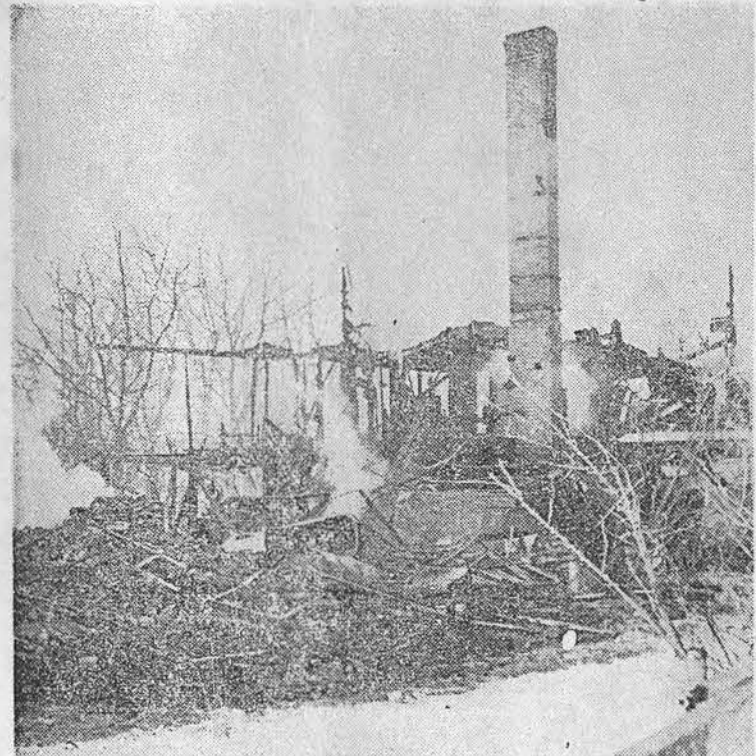


Into Limbo

Practicing for the Limbo Contest to be staged tonight on Peaks Island are, left to right, Mrs. James M. Folland, Mrs. and Mr. Norton Montgomery Jr., and Mrs. Robert H. Lowell. The affair will be at 8 o'clock in Legion Hall, and the Cub Scouts will benefit. (Photo by Ruth Sargent)

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Fire On An Island...

A fire discovered after 1 a. m. today destroyed this cottage on Peaks Island and badly damaged an adjoining one. Firemen battled the blaze on Meridian Street for about five hours. The cause wasn't known. Neither cottage had been occupied since 1958. The one destroyed was owned by Roger Emerton, the one damaged by Mrs. Julia Kilmartin. Nathan Weiner, 52, of 229

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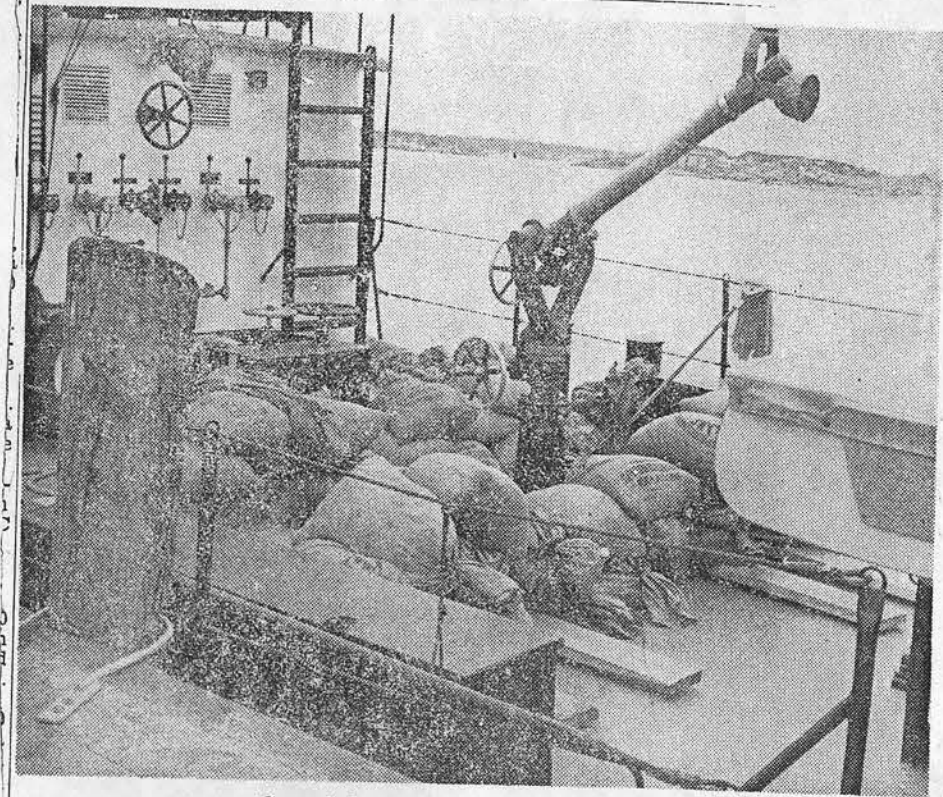


Mrs. Town Sargent Photo
Mrs. Elliot

Silver Tea On Island Benefits Brackett WSCS

Mrs. James B. Dennison of Adams St., Peaks Island, recently opened her home for a silver tea to benefit the WSCS of Brackett Memorial Church. Mrs. Ernest Town poured. Mrs. Ernest H. Elliott is president of the woman's society. Mrs. Abner Haskell was assisting hostess. Mrs. Dennison presented corsages to Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Town, and Mrs. Raymond H. Boyle who had charge of the guest book. Miss Irene Lathrop assisted in serving. Also attending were Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. Frank H. Finnerty, Mrs. George L. Bean, Mrs. Richard B. McCarthy, Mrs. Floyd H. Austin, Mrs. George W. Sargent, Mrs. Eva Dow, Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. Joshua Goodridge, Mrs. Everett Skillings, Mrs. L. S. Stanton, Mrs. Albert May, Mrs. Paul V. Conley, Mrs. Glenn E. Haines, Mrs. Winthrop K. Deane, Mrs. Edith Stites, Mrs. Hazel Babbitt, Mrs. George F. Trueworthy. The Misses Helen H. Pease, Margaret E. Randall, and Ruby M. Wescott, Mrs. Pauline Fielding Stephens, Mrs. Erik W. Sundell, Mrs. Samuel Howard, Mrs. Harold S. Corkum, Mrs. Frederick J. Lanigan, Mrs. Jesse O. Cook, and Mrs. Robert R. Spear of the Island, and Mrs. Roy A. Whitcomb, Portland.

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Special Duty For The Fireboat

Under those bags of sand-salt mixture is the Portland fireboat. City of Portland. She delivered about 5 tons of the mixture last week to Peaks Island "in the interest of public safety," according to Assistant City Street Supt. Raymond J. LaPierre. LaPierre said he asked the fireboat to deliver the mixture because he couldn't ship it via Casco

Bay Lines because of a four-ton load limit on Jones Landing. "We weren't able to reach Public Utilities Commission officials to get a waiver of the limit, so we unloaded it at the new Forest City Landing," LaPierre said. He said the last ice storm of two weeks ago had left the island practically without sand for its streets. (Sargent Photo)

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We Hear *1/19/62 EC* Boston Is 33 Days Away ---And Scotland Just Two

By Bruce Roberts

Recent news about the local post office has all been about a new postmaster. With all due respect to the three contestants, we're a little tired of names, qualifications, party affiliations, who's registered as what, committee endorsements and all the rest of the palaver that accompanied the selection.

So we give you something different about postal matters. Back during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, Peaks Island, received a greeting card from overseas. It was airmail postmarked Dundee, Scotland, and was delivered in two days.

On Wednesday, we learn, the mailman left the Sargents another Christmas card. It was signed, sealed, bore a four-cent stamp and was postmarked Boston, Dec. 15.

Two days from Scotland and 33 days from Boston.

homecoming for Joseph S. Gordon

Blaze Damages Veteran Island Vessel Gurnet

The Casco Bay Lines' passenger vessel Gurnet, a veteran of the Portland waterfront, was badly damaged by fire of unknown origin early today at her Custom House Wharf berth.

The pulling of Box 42 at 2:41 a.m. summoned the fireboat City of Portland and shoreside companies to the wharf and the recall was not sounded until nearly two hours later.

The 130-passenger Gurnet's superstructure was swept by the flames, but it is believed that her hull and machinery were not damaged. The car ferry Narmada, which lay outboard of the Gurnet, was not damaged and neither was the wharf.

Capt. Eugene P. Temple Jr. of the fireboat first used his forward monitor to put a stream on the fire across the Narmada and then put two 1 1/2-inch lines aboard the blazing craft to lay down a blanket of fog. Two 2 1/2-inch lines from

shore were also used to knock down the flames, which at times leaped high in the air.

THE GURNET had not carried passengers since last year and was used as a stand-by boat by Casco Bay Lines.

A company spokesman said that the loss was covered by insurance and that schedules would not be affected by disabling of the vessel. The monetary loss has not yet been estimated.

Coast Guard and fire officials were investigating the blaze today.

Capt. Clifford S. Randall, Peaks Island, who had skippered the Gurnet for about 15 of her 49 years, could only speculate on the cause of the fire.

SHE WAS KEPT heated, he said, so she would be ready for service on short notice. The

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Another husband was quickly fled house. OTHER TE John Hamilton Mrs. Marie Co Steve Tsoutsou written in, said. The alarm was Box 62 at 12:30

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By Staff Photographer Elwell

Burned At The Dock



Evening Grosbeak

The arrival of large flocks of evening grosbeaks along coastal Maine the first two days of March has started a flurry among birdwatchers.

Christopher M. Packard, director of the Maine Audubon Society, said the telephone at Audubon headquarters in Portland has been flooded with calls from feeding station owners reporting the southward flights of the birds.

Some reported seeing flocks containing as many as 100 grosbeaks, Packard said.

Packard speculated Saturday that the seed crop in northern Maine, where the birds are plentiful, is giving out and forcing the grosbeaks to fly south for food.

Flocks of purple finches are accompanying the grosbeaks, Packard said. He feels that if the pattern of previous winters is repeated, even larger flocks will appear this month.

The finches are smaller than the grosbeaks. The male is raspberry-red and the female is streaked with brown.

Both species are ravenous eaters and will consume large quantities of sunflower seeds, Packard said.

Evening Grosbeaks, Finches Observed Along Coast



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Islanders Spell Out Anger Against Bay Carrier Bill

By NICHOLAS G. PITARYS
Staff Reporter

The sponsor of a bill which Casco Bay islanders say would give Casco Bay Lines a monopoly on bay transportation told the island residents Saturday to "stop losing sleep, no one's going to jam anything down your throat."

Rep. Elmont S. Tyndale, R-Kennebunkport, speaking at a forum at the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, said "there's some pretty fine men on the committee that will pass on the bill and let me assure you that you are in good hands."

TYNDALE SAID he sponsored the bill at the request of the special legislative committee named to study Casco Bay transportation needs. This committee returned its recommendations to the present legislature.

Tyndale also is house chairman of the Legislative Public Utilities Committee which will either give or withhold its blessing to the bill before it goes to the legislature for action.

Tyndale was one of several men involved with the meas-

ure invited by the Island Development Association to attend the meeting.

He made his remarks after islander after islander stood up to speak against the measure.

A similar bill, which on the face of it simply gives the PUC jurisdiction over common carrier "on water similar to that which it presently holds over common carriers on land, was

crushed in the last legislature by a vote of 111 to 10.

PUC ATTORNEY John J. Feehan appeared to be the only person in favor of the bill. Feehan was one of the panelists at the meeting.

Time and again Feehan explained that the PUC does not believe the bill would give any monopoly to CBL.

"It simply spells out the authority that the PUC would

have over water transportation — and that includes all firms involved in passenger-for-hire service," he said.

Feehan said another firm could be licensed to operate under the proposed measure if it could be proved that the present authorized carrier cannot provide the service and that there is need for such a service.

One of the strongest oppo-

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Islanders Spell Out Anger On Bill:

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nents of the bill was former Rep. Ronald A. Kellam, who is a member of the nine-man transportation study committee.

KELLAM SAID power over water transportation firms should be granted to the PUC "but not by amending special and private laws or charters the way this bill would do.

"This power of regulation should be given the PUC through amendment or addition to the general or revised statutes of the state," he said.

Cumberland Selectman Leroy H. Hill, of Chebeague Island, said the bill was specifically designed to "kill the Chebeague Island water taxi service." Chebeague has been serviced for the past two years by a private water service running from Cousins to Chebeague Islands.

City Personnel Director Charles A. Ranlett kept the meeting on course when it threatened to turn into another "what's wrong with CBL" session.

CITY COUNCILOR Ira E. Ball Sr. spoke against the bill several times.

"The bill should be killed because it discriminates against the citizens of Maine and besides, CBL's rates are too high and are dooming the islands," he charged.

Others speaking out against the bill were John Chute, of Peaks Island; Walter S. MacLean, South Portland; Miss Johanna von Tiling, Cliff Island; Dr. Herman C. Petterson, Chebeague Island; Samuel S. Howard, Peaks Island; Israel Jacobson, Portland; and Paul MacVane, Cliff Island.

Howard said the measure, if

it becomes law, would be a "whip over our heads."

Chute attacked the condition of the CBL vessels before Ranlett repeated that such information didn't concern the meeting.

"ANY PERSON, including the Coast Guard, who would license those boats (CBL vessels) is out of his head," Chute said.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Chapman suggested there should be more study done before any measures are recommended.

Tyndale said he felt there should be some regulatory measures passed.

"We will come up with some solution; we are working in your behalf," he said.

Tyndale said a date for a hearing on the bill before his committee would be assigned soon.

Peter T. McLaughlin, vice president and general manager of CBL, was present, but made no comment.

The special transportation study committee in its lengthy report to the legislature, recommended that the state eventually buy boats for public transportation in Casco Bay and then lease them to CBL.

The committee also recommended passage of the so-called "monopoly" bill which was the subject of Saturday's meeting.

The committee also said that there must be further participation by the state if adequate service is to be provided at rates which will permit the growth and development of the islands in Casco Bay.

The Francis Gay family moved Saturday from Sixth St. to 3 Leeman. Their 12-year-old cat, Sam, was allowed out, and hasn't returned. Sam, very friendly, may be trekking back to Sixth Street, so folks keep an eye out for him. He's gray with white and brown. His home phone is 2-3252.

Purple Finches Get Boozy

Just why the purple finches got the descriptive name "purple" is not clear, for the color is red, and one of the most beautiful reds in nature.

But it seems that the finches have been having trouble. They have descended upon Portland in swarms and added beauty around the bird watchers' feeding stations

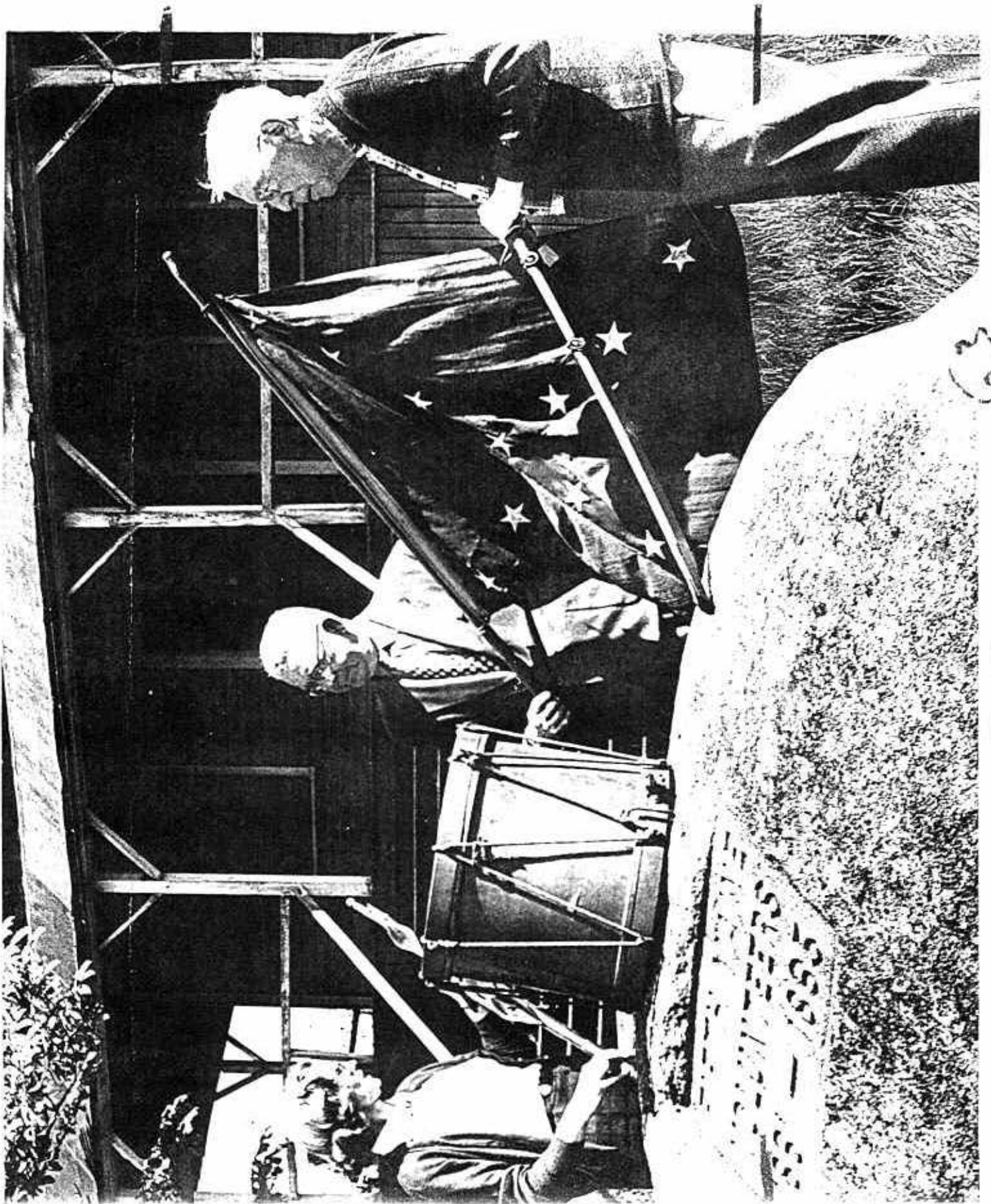
their avian tables and stunned or even killed themselves by flying into windows or sides of buildings. The reason, says Mr. Packard, is that the seeds, the grain, that they have so daintily gobbled up, has fermented under exposure to rain or snow, and he advises bird watchers to keep the feed dry.

So the allegedly purple finches

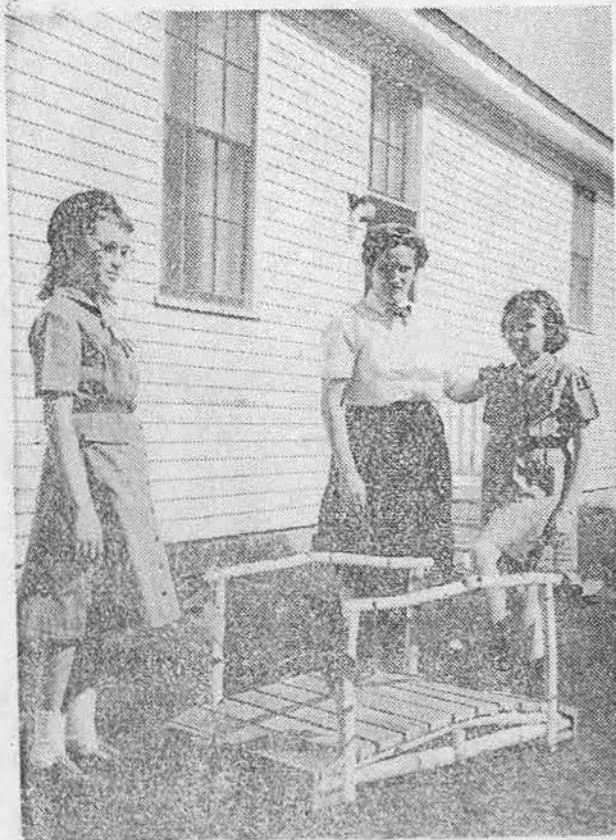
More Rosebuds Tossed To Columnist Mary Dunne

Editor of the Press Herald:

A question to Bethlah Fenderson



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'Fly Up' Bridge

At Brownie "fly up" ceremony on Peaks Island, a bridge marked the stepover point for Brownies becoming full-fledged Girl Scouts, and entering Scoutdom (at right) is Evelyn Burgess, 8, awaited (at left) by her Scouting sister, Sandra, 11. Assistant Scout leader in charge of the ceremony was the girls' mother, Mrs. George E. Burgess, herself the first Brownie on Peaks Island to "fly up." (Sargent Photo)

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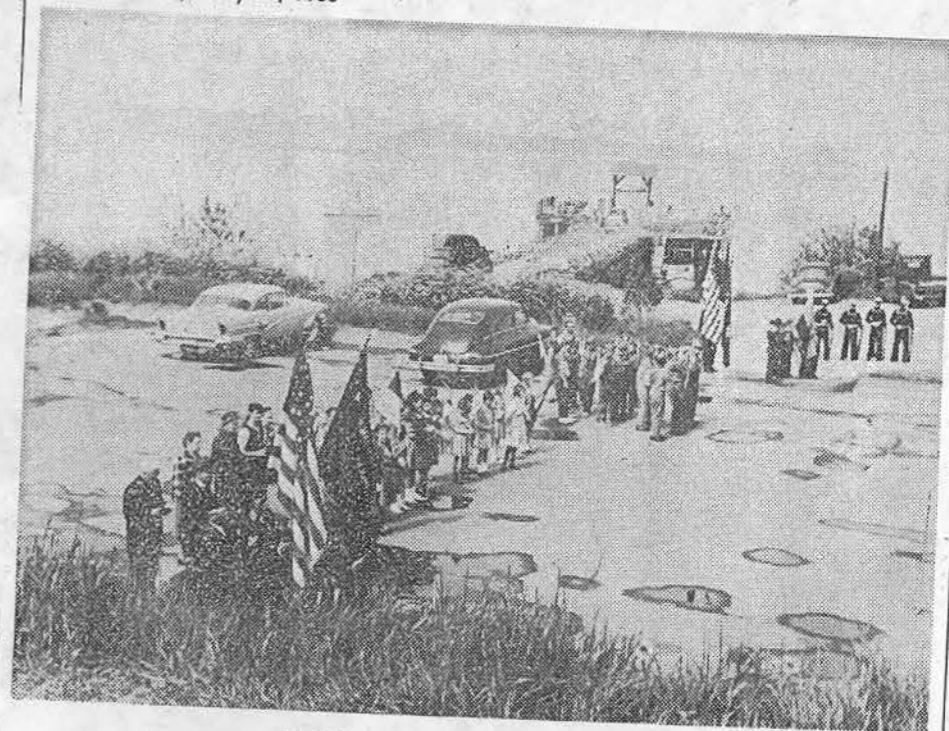
Coffee Has Moved Out-Of-Doors

18 Enjoying the sunshine and salt breezes on a Peaks Island porch these coffee-goers are (left to right) Mrs. Donald A. Crandall, Miss Margaret Murray, Mrs. George E. Sterling and Mrs. Abner Haskell. The latter two are busy signing the guest book for the third annual morning

coffee sponsored by the Island Development Association on Peaks, proceeds of which will benefit the Sunshine committee. Mrs. Glenn E. Haines, New Island Ave., was hostess. More than 40 attended. (Sargent Photo)

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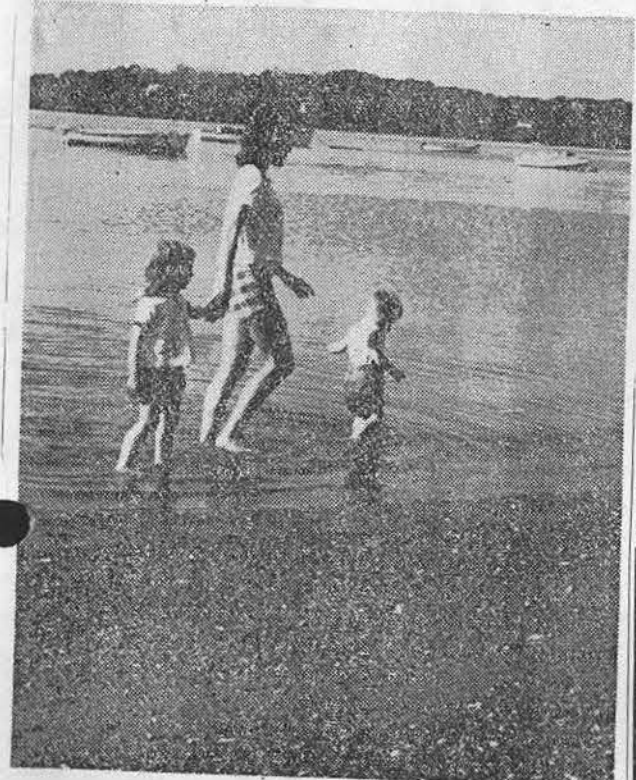
Holiday Rite On Peaks Island

The waters of Casco Bay serve as a backdrop for annual Memorial Day services Thursday at Peaks Island. Participating were members of Randall MacVane Post, AL, and Auxillary, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts. Coast Guardsmen fired a

rifle salute and auxillary members strewed flowers on the water from a lobster boat. The service at the parking lot was followed by a brief one a Pond Cove Cemetery, where the grave of a veteran was decorated. (Sargent Photo)

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It's Still Summer Out There

Mrs. Robert Belcher, of Peaks Island's Island Avenue, and her children, Barbara, 3, and Stephen, 1, went wading yesterday to prove that October still has a touch of summer. Little Diamond Island is in the background. (Sargent Photo)

Denise



'Progressive' Welcome

New winter residents (at left) Capt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Curtis and (at right) Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brown, are toasted by lifetime Peaks resident Mrs. Frank Powers (center) at a four-home progressive party given in their honor by the Island Development Assn. Homes opened to

the group were those of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Haines, New Island Ave., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trueworthy, Greenwood Ave., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chapman, Trefethen Landing, and Malcolm Leete, Brackett Ave. (Sargent Photo) 24-EE-Lyn 11/13/63



Happy Lions

Charles Franco touches a match to mortgage held by King Lion George E. Sundell as Peaks Island Lions Club celebrates full payment of its club-

house. Watching are District Gov. William Snook, left, and Lewis M. Watson. (Sargent Photo)

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Islanders Use 'Imports' In Bouquets



WHEN PEAKS ISLANDERS return from mainland vacations their suitcases often contain suits and dresses, but a plentiful supply of plant materials.

THAT'S BECAUSE these versatile island woe fashion winter bouquets from the exotic and commonplace of Nature's bounty. Fresh convention pieces were crafted this week and among new components will be pampas grass which brought back from Florida by Mrs. Dalita J. White. She was instructor for the first session which held in the home of Mrs. Bayard Foye, Torrington Point.

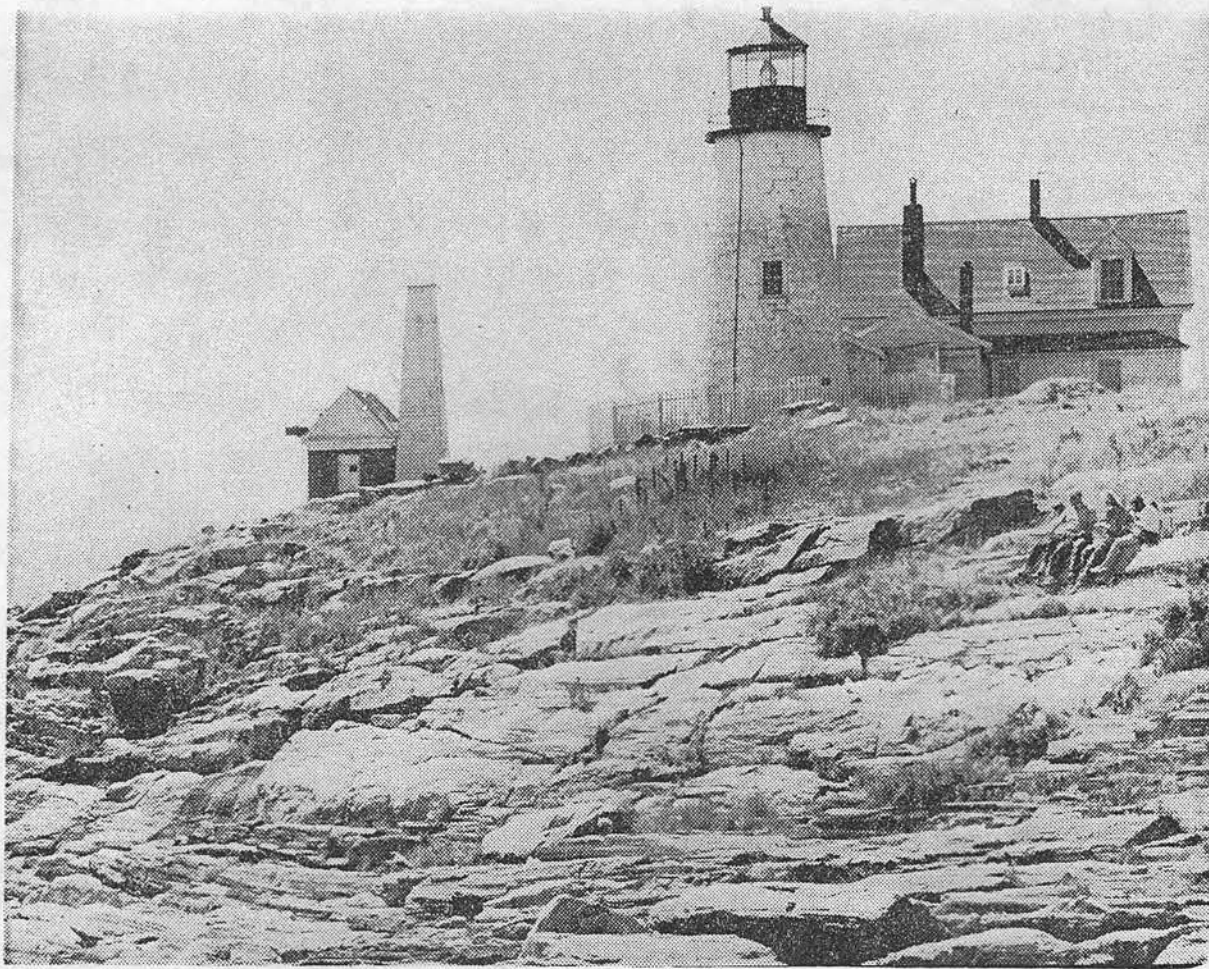
BESIDES THE "foreign imports" the women had searched the island (many have favorite spots where they find their ingredients) and the completed bouquets were graceful symphonies of anise lanterns, dock, milkweed pods, hydrangea and swamp grass. Other imports in the arrangements were sweet gum balls and southern cones, given out by Freda Mitchell who brought them back from North Carolina.

ABOVE: Awaiting her turn at the crafting table is Mrs. Glenn E. Haines. Her bouquets will feature purple and yellow statice, dried fern and straw flowers. The straw flowers took a little forethought...they had to be hung up side down in a closet to dry.

RIGHT: Baskets of dried materials went in to Mrs. Foye's home, and the same baskets were used to carefully carry home the finished product. That's instructress Dalita White on the left and Mrs. Wallace E. Parson of Waterville.



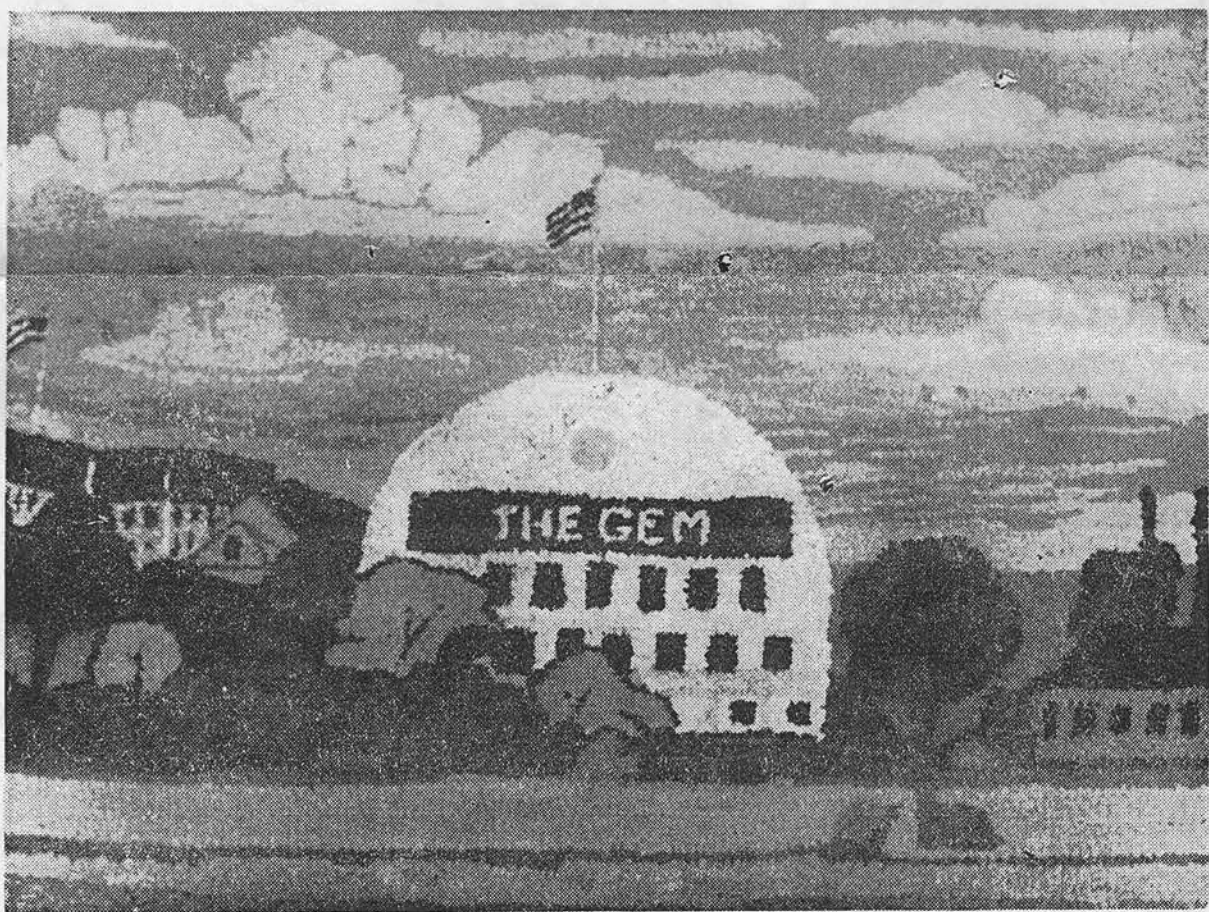
PHOTOS BY RUTH SARGENT



Pemaquid Point Lighthouse

This lighthouse, built in 1824, continues to warn mariners off the rockbound coast of Maine. Hundreds of tourists each year make their way down the ledge where great upheavals in the past

have left their mark here at the Point in the tilted strata and intrusions of igneous rock. The lighthouse has been painted and photographed countless times. (Ivan Flye Photo)



(Sargent Photo)

The Gem Theater

Clearing House

Peaks Island CH'er Has Own Idea For Filling 'Bare Spot'

Back in 1934 (and years before) folks were sailing down Casco Bay to summer performances in the old Gem theater. The building burned Sept. 7 of that year. There probably aren't many pictures of the building around now, but Mrs. Lila Stevens of Peaks Island has a permanent one — she made it. CH'ers will remember Mrs. Stevens for all the work she does for Christmas Caravan — and very clever too! Remember the little whales and the dogs?

It was the Fourth of July 1908 that she was sailing on Casco Bay and took a picture of the Peaks shore line including the Gem theater. She remembered this picture, when in 1943 she moved into her present home on Peaks Island. There was a "bare space four feet square", she says "and I didn't like the look of it. I got out my old snapshot and decided to hook a wall hanging of the Gem theater. She took an extra large size piece of burlap and drew free hand, with black wax crayon, the theater with flag on top of the building, waving against a cloud filled blue sky. She even drew in the big willow tree by the theater. To keep the black wax design from rubbing off as she "hooked" the rug, she ran a black thread so she wouldn't lose her outlines. Then she cut up old wool and hooked the rug in the exact colors of the scene. She says, "The frame was so big, (four feet square) and was such a nuisance taking up room in the living room that I hurried

Busy Man

By FRANCES RANDALL

A doll house that would make any little girl's eyes open wide is the joy of Judith Anne Curran, 4, of Peaks Island. It was made by her grandfather, Capt. G. Clifford Randall, known to fellow islanders as "Cliff". He constructed the house in his spare time and used no plans except those in his head.

It is a beautiful thing, built with equal parts of workmanship and love. It features a living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. A stairway with balcony leads into second floor bedrooms. It has a dining room and kitchen, also with wall-to-wall carpeting, and inlaid linoleum.

Outside are porches with small doors on tiny hinges, which open. The shuttered windows are made of polyethylene plastic. Eventually they will be replaced with glass when Judy is a little older.

The house is finished in white with green trim, as selected by small Judy. She has had this house pretty much made to order, inasmuch as she has "orders for the day" concerning its construction and detail. Aboard the steamboat Capt. Cliff was boss, but it is easy to see who is "at the helm" here.

He also plans to carve furniture to furnish the house throughout. Soon he will start building houses for his granddaughters, Laurie Anne and Dianna Frances Arbeely, of Brookline, Mass. At Christmastime he refinished old pieces for gifts, and restored old desks for grandsons Joey and Paul Curran. As a result he was asked to do pieces as a commercial enterprise, but he declined, as he already has a pretty full schedule. He also built cribs for Laurie and Dianna, also.

CAPT. RANDALL retired from steamboating three years ago after nearly fifty years on the waters of Casco Bay. He isn't the "skipper" these days, but he is far from being "on the ways", or at all inactive. He seldom gets to the shore anymore, but finds there is plenty to keep him busy.

Rising at about five a.m., he is apt to have completed a days work by the time most of us are getting ready to rise and shine. In addition to helping his wife, Frances, who is blind, run their home, preparing meals, including baking such treats as apple pie, bread pudding, biscuits and muffins which would do credit to a chef, he finds time for berrying and canning large amounts of cranberry sauce, blueberries, blackberries. He puts up pears and tomato pickles.

He has a garden and grows tomatoes, corn, green beans, beets, and strawberries, all of which he puts up in jars for winter. Along with these crops he has smaller crops such as lettuce radishes, carrots etc. for daily use. Capt. Cliff has a green thumb and is able to make anything grow. He cans dandelion greens and it is a treat to have a feed of his greens in the cold months of winter.

He tapped a number of maple trees on the island, and has a gallon of maple syrup all bottled for next winter. He also makes raspberry, blackberry and plum jam.

For many years Capt. Randall went lobster fishing for his own pleasure, and although in the last few years he hasn't had traps

out, he can be seen heading out for the out back of the island handling for codfish dock to dry for winter

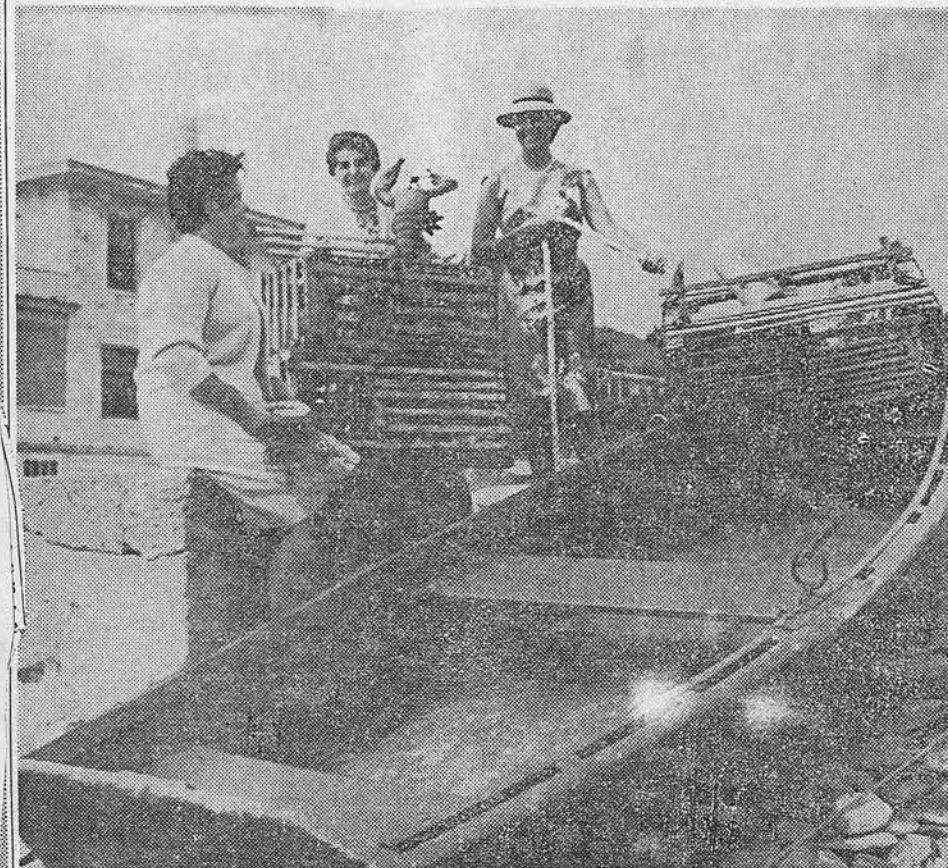
One of his favorite bird watching. He has a large flock around in and gets a great kick serving our fine friends. He has to go

Handwritten note: Haggard 8/25/63 PH

What To Give A Thirsty Chihuahua? A Doll's Bottle, Of Course!

When the baby weighs just ounces, and a regulation baby bottle is too big, the solution is a doll's bottle, Mrs. Esther Peters, Newport, R. I., nurse and Peaks Island summer visitor, found. Tee Poo (an anglicization of 'tite peux, or little bit) takes to the bottle as Mrs. Peters awaits the car ferry, Berkeley.

NURSE Peters, who has another miniature—her Volkswagen, has furnished it for camping—with double bed convertible for a dining table, which she, her husband and their Chihuahua found adequate for camping in the Catskills last winter.



Nautical Note For Island Fair

Mrs. Richard R. McIntyre (left) Mrs. Richard R. Burton and Mrs. E. Phillip Lamplough (right) are among the members of the Brackett Memorial Church, Peaks Island, who are hauling in boat, traps and make-believe lobsters to decorative for the

"Fisherman's Haven" fair Saturday in Memorial Hall. "Docking time" for the fair is 11 a.m., and there will be a baked bean supper served at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Huskins and Mrs. Richard R. McIntyre are supper co-chairmen. (Sargent Photo)



Trefethen-Evergreen Elects

Newly elected officers of the Trefethen-Evergreen Improvement Association, Peaks Island, are (left to right, standing) H. Kenneth Lackie of Harrison, N. Y., vice president; Louis S. Dunham, Portland, corresponding secretary; Charles A. Holden, Portland, treasurer, and Perrine E. Rocka-

fellow of Hamilton, N. Y., membership secretary, all summer residents of the island. Seated is Mrs. Louis Jabine of Baltimore, Md., president. Not present at the time the picture was taken was Theresa Cramm of Newton, Mass., recording secretary. (Sargent Photo)



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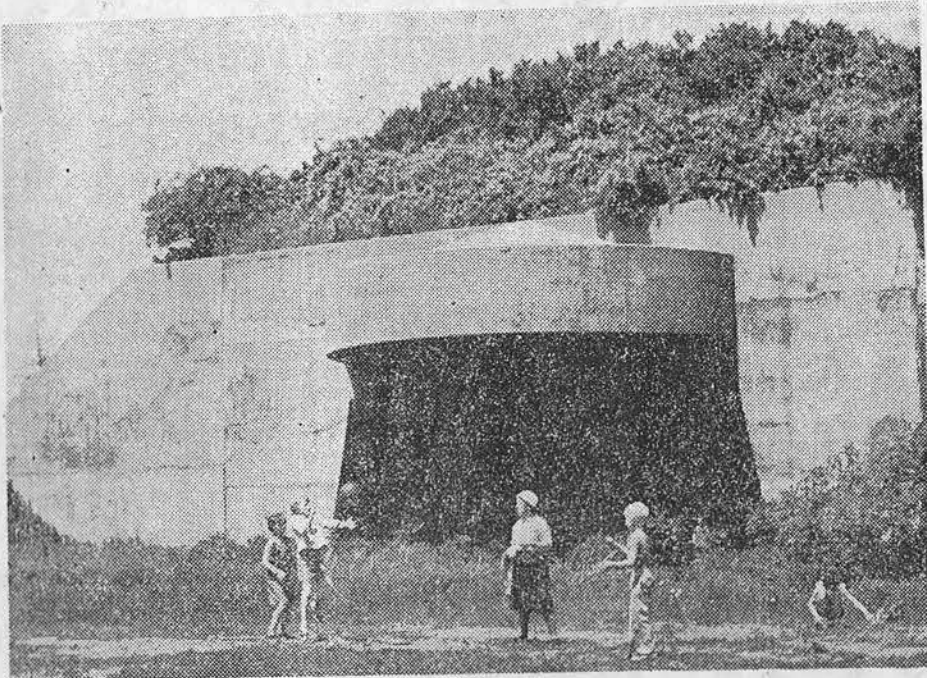
Mrs. John Gulliver, Peaks Island, admires the lamp made by Lawrence Stevens of neighboring Long Island which is to be awarded some islander for his or her part in preparation of the colorful brochure recently distributed. The brochure, 16 pages in color, is a pippin. So's the lamp, fashioned from driftwood found on the Atlantic side of the island, with a burlap shade, trimmed with fish net, miniature lobster buoys and a small ship on the base.

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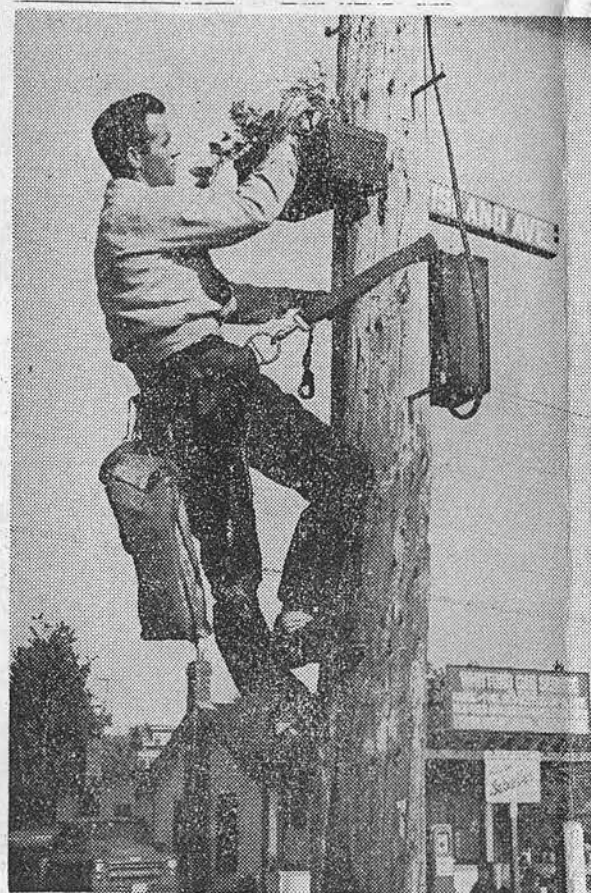
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Peaks Teacher Gets Grand Tour

The fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Frances Barrett at Peaks Island School repaid her hospitality by showing her around Peaks Island. Mrs. Barrett entertained the youngsters at her Long Island home Saturday. The youngsters took her to a World War

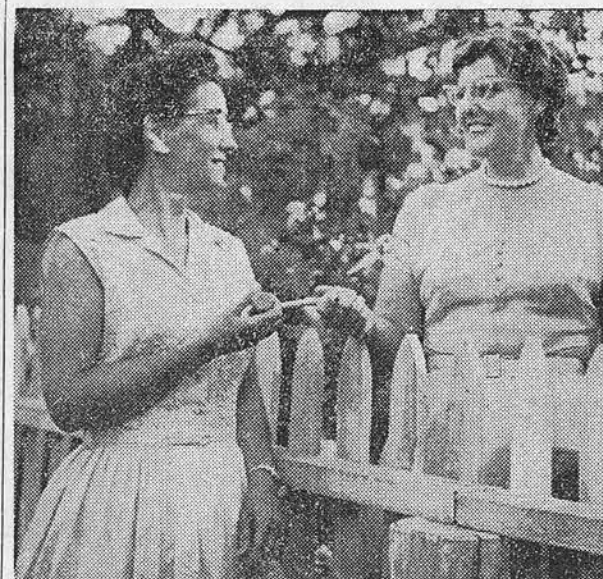
II shore battery site yesterday for a picnic, games and a tour of the abandoned gun emplacement and the coastline. In the photo Mrs. Barrett is in front of the abandoned facility as three children play ball. (Sargent Photo)



Planting On Peaks

Poleman Edward Latham of Casco Bay Light and Power Co. climbs a pole on Welch Street to install one of several baskets of flowers and plants near Peaks Island's Forest City Landing. The summer decorations are the work of the Peaks Island Garden Club. (Sargent Photo)

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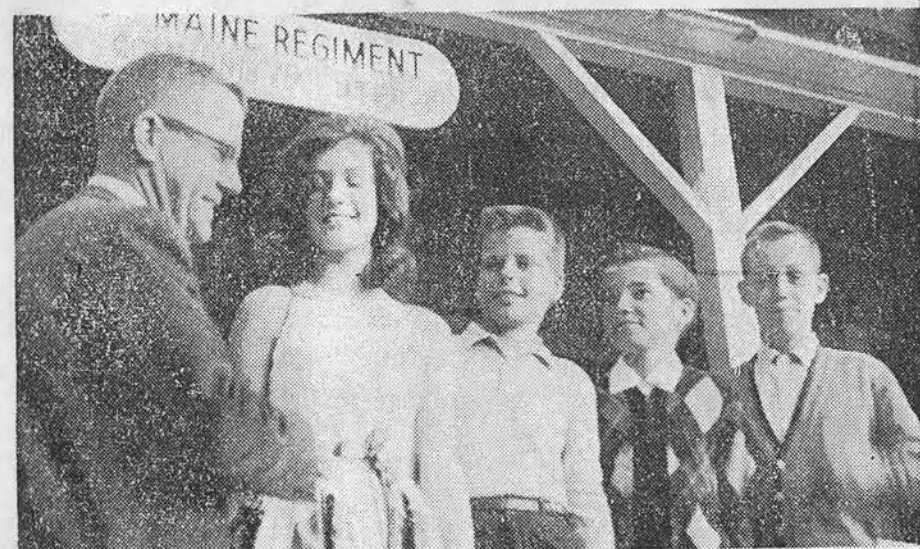


Handy Exchange

Recipes aren't the only things these two next-door neighbors on Peaks Island pass to each over the fence. Here Mrs. Richard Huskins, left, outgoing president of the Randall-MacVane Auxiliary, AL, passes the gavel to newly installed president, Mrs. Richard Erico. Officers are Mrs. Daleta White, first vice president; Mrs. Huskins, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Finnerty, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Lowe, chaplain; Mrs. Abner Haskell, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Frank Boyce, historian. (Sargent Photo)

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Prize Winners

Winthrop K. Deane, president of the Island Development Association, presents Clean Up Poster Contest cash prizes to four young Peaks Islanders at the Fifth Maine Regiment Com-

munity Center. From left, are Alexina A. Feeney, first prize; Mark Herrick, second prize; Peter Spear III, third prize; and Norman L. Sargent, honorable mention. (Sargent Photo)

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A School First

Alexina C. Feeney, center, editor, shows the first edition of the Peaks Island School's first yearbook to two seventh grade students, her sister, Kathleen, left, and Kathleen Flynn. The yearbook, "Scholar Ship," was prepared by the eighth grade under the supervision of Teacher Francis X. Lucey. He hopes it will be published annually. (Sargent Photo)

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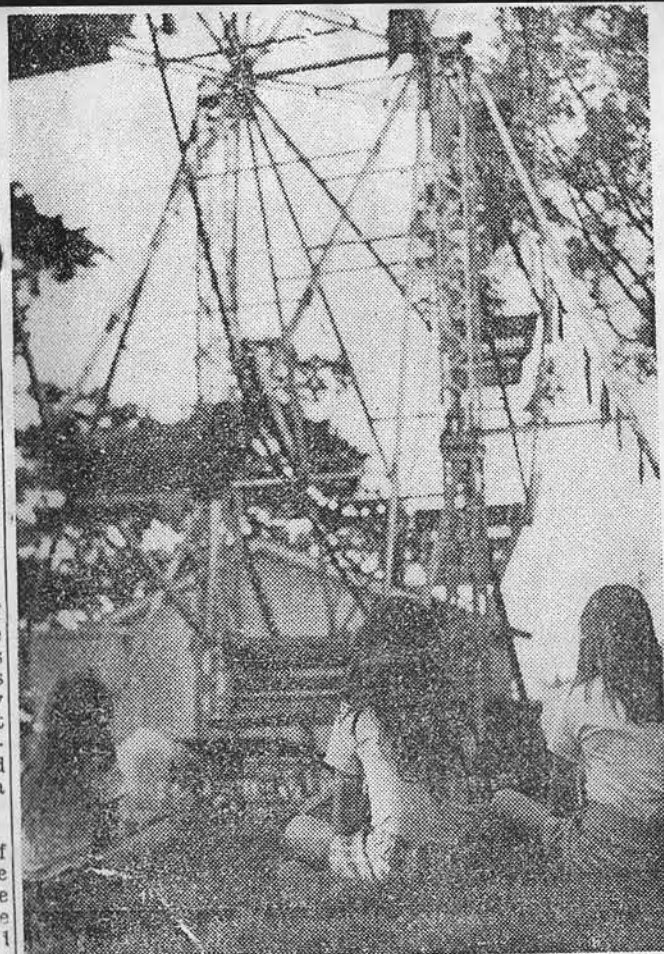
Slate Of Officers Installed By Randall-MacVane Po

Theodore W. Lowe Jr. was installed commander of Randall and MacVane Post, AL, Tuesday.

Others installed were Jack E. Fuller, first vice commander; Abner A. Haskell, second vice commander; Richard G. Bemis, adjutant and finance officer; Floyd H. Austin, service officer; Richard Erico, chaplain, and John W. Chapman, sergeant-at-arms. Installing officer was Past Commander Lewis M. Watson; sergeant-at-arms was Past Commander Roy A. Whitcomb.

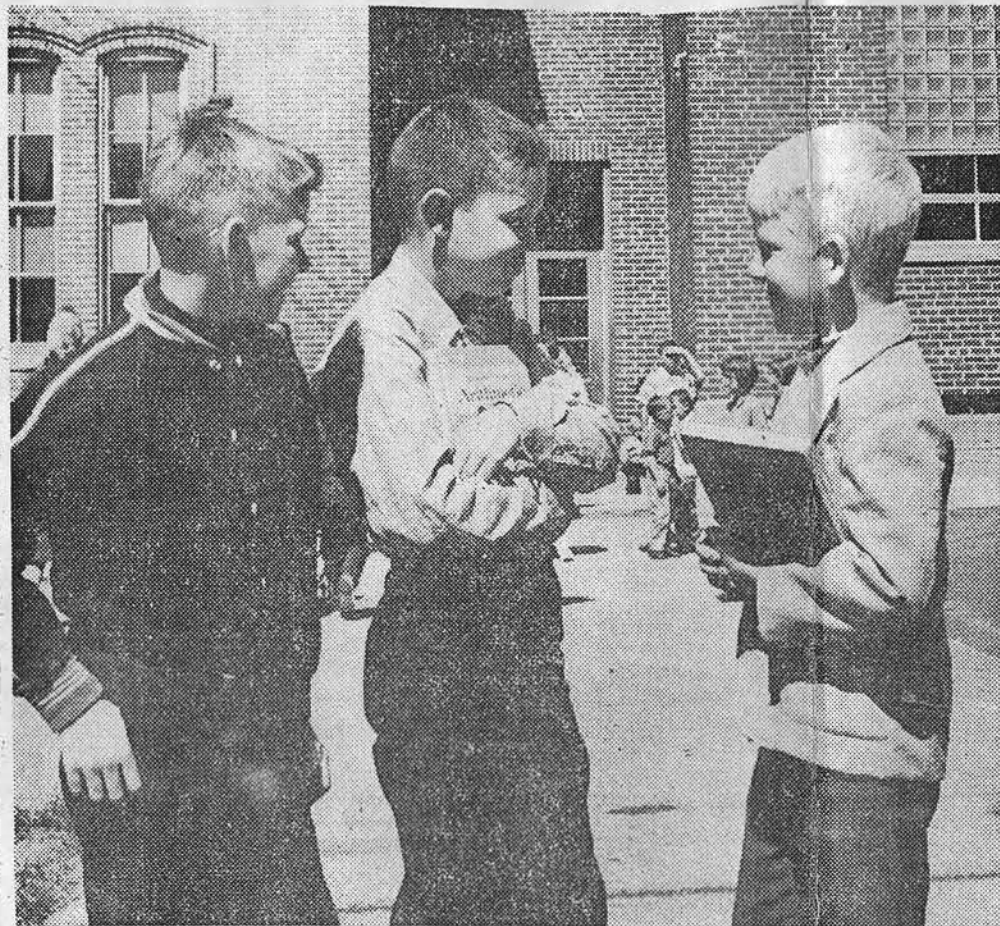


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7/12/63 Right In Their Backyard P.H. White

There's nothing like having a ferris wheel in your own backyard. That's what these girls will tell you. The Peaks Island Fun Fair couldn't find room enough in Greenwood Gardens and pushed into the yard of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Feeney of Torrington Point. Watching the wheel go round are (left to right) Rosalie, 5, Collen, 6, and Leah, 8. The fair which continues through Saturday is sponsored by the Peaks Lions Club. (Photo By Sargent)



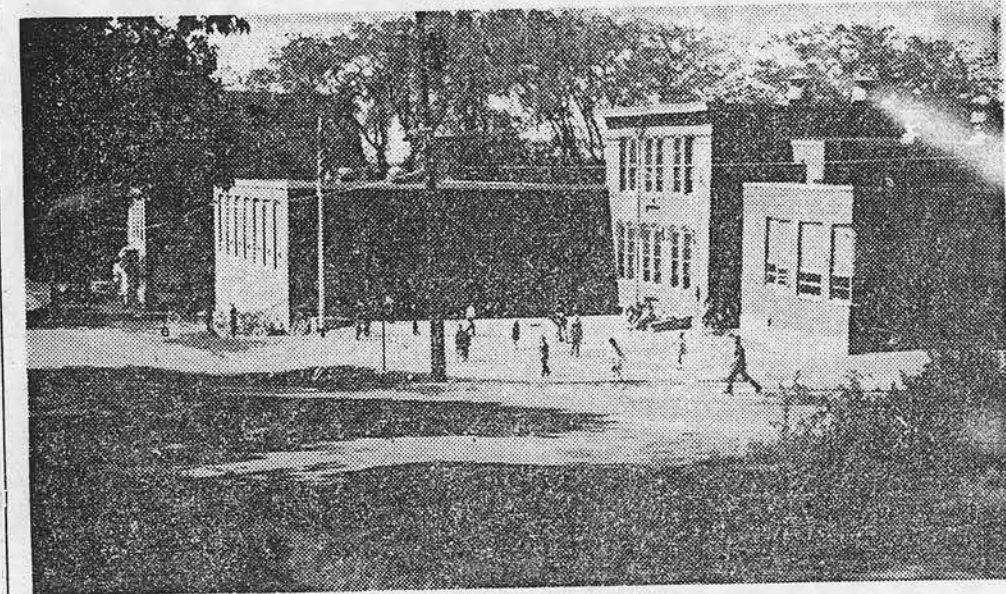
At Peaks Island School

Mr. and Mrs. King M. Coffin, parents of 10-year-old John, center, newest fifth-grader at the Peaks Island School, enjoyed two summers on the island so much they've decided to stay for the winter. The Coffins, originally of Sudbury, Mass., purchased a summer home on Whitehead Street. Coffin, a teacher at the Boston Museum

School of Fine Arts, plans to commute from Boston on weekends. Another Coffin, Suzanna, is attending Northeastern Business College. Greeting John on the first day of school are classmates James E. Harmon, left, and Will McClough. (Sargent Photo)

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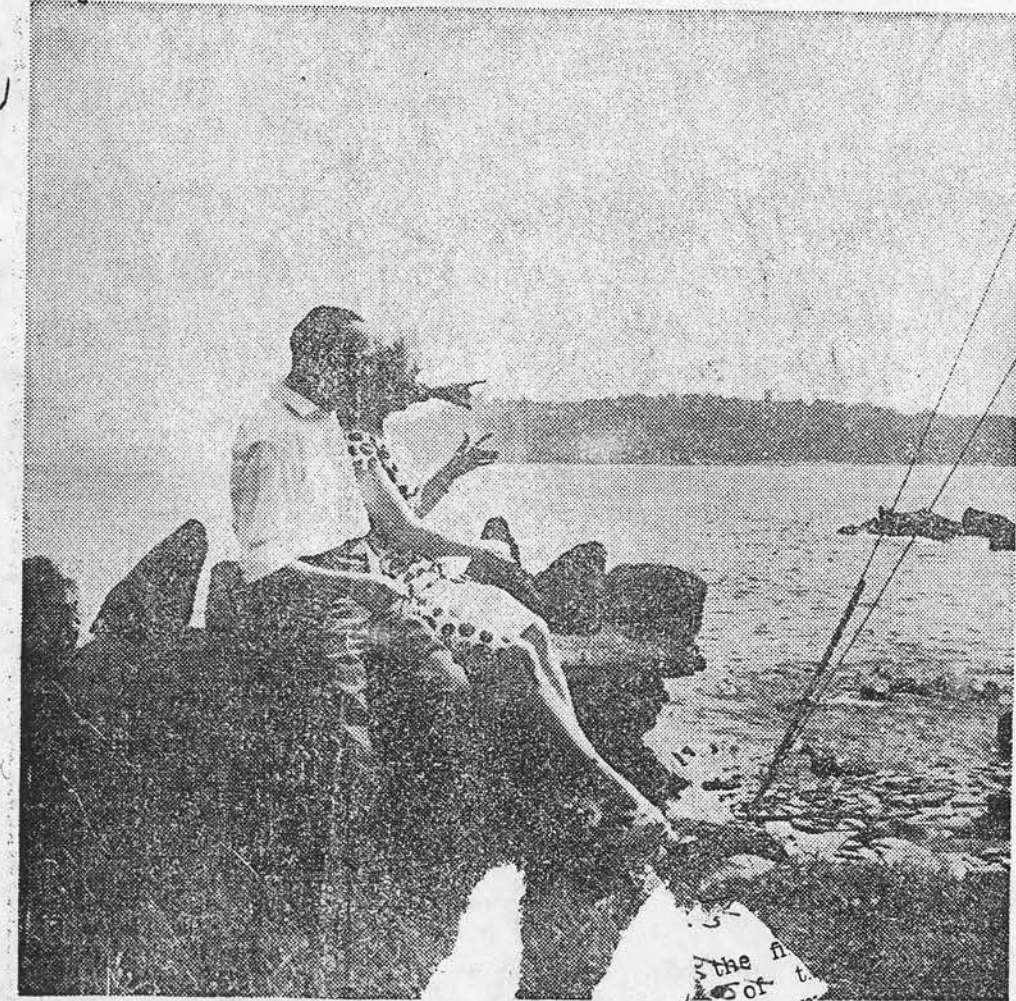


Islanders To Seek Fence

Parents' anxiety was multiplied by three recent near-accidents at the above scene, the Peaks Island School and playground at Island, Pleasant and Church Avenues. Parents of the younger children and motorists themselves are getting petitions signed

and plan to appear soon before the Portland City Council to ask for a protective fence which they say has been in the school budget 10 years but has been eliminated each year, including 1963. (Sargent Photo)

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Cleaning The Rocks

A workman sprays a chemical oil. The area is at the foot of Greenwood Street. (Sargent Photo)

Peaks Shorefront, Houses Sprayed With Oil Remover

The oil slick left in Casco Bay last month by the damaged Liberian supertanker Northern Gulf has come home to roost on the southern end of Peaks Island.

The black oil was carried onto the shore by the gale of Nov. 30, coating the rocks and sand and spattering nearby homes.

A cleanup crew of men employed by the Gulf Oil Co., charterers of the Northern

Gulf, arrived on the scene yesterday, armed with a front end loader and drums of chemical oil remover.

PORTLAND HARBORMASTER Philip T. O'Donnell and Harbor Commissioner William J. Fox sailed to the island today to investigate complaints received from residents on the northern side of the island.

AN EYEWITNESS on the night of the vicious storm said

the spray from the giant rollers smashing on the rocky shore in the Torrington and Hadlock Points area looked "shining black."

At least half a dozen houses, one of them well back from the shore, were doused with the oily spray.

The Gulf men today were spraying the houses and the rocks on the shore with oil remover. The loader will be used on the sandy areas to remove the oil-soaked surface.

THE NORTHERN GULF, now in drydock in Baltimore, is reported to have leaked between 20,000 and 25,000 barrels of her crude oil cargo before she sailed.

The tanker is being surveyed in Baltimore to determine the damage she suffered when she went aground Nov. 25 on West Cod Ledge at the entrance to Portland Harbor.



Plan Island Dance

Peaks Islanders, including (from left) John Shute, Mrs. George E. Trueworthy and Mrs. Glenn E. Haines, will usher in the new year this evening at a New Year's Eve dance in the Legion Hall. The event, sponsored by the Island Development Association, will

begin at 9 p.m., end at 1 a.m. Dancing to records and a midnight lunch will be part of the evening's festivities. Mr. Shute is general chairman, Mrs. Haines, social chairman, and Mrs. Trueworthy is in charge of decorations. (Sargent Photo)

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Joseph E. Coyne
Church Editor



Church Redecorated

Painters are working inside Brackett Memorial Church, Peaks Island. The church, which marked its 100th anniversary three years ago, is having its first interior face-lifting in more than 25 years. (Sargent Photo)