

Didn't See Her Majesty But There Were Compensations

17 Normandy Blvd.
Dear Sir:
As a constant reader of The Georgetown Herald since the year 1915, and one who has been granted the privilege of the use of your mail bag letter space, I once again call on your goodness for yet another letter in the Mail Bag.
This letter could be titled "Smiles and Tears" or it could be "Joy and Near Disaster" be-

cause it tells of a little of each. Sister Edith and I decided on another visit to her sons in Vancouver to celebrate a birthday and a silver wedding. Included in my plans was a welcome to our gracious Queen who would be in Vancouver at the same time.
On the train, knowing my friends back home would be watching and waiting for my impressions of that visit I re-

membered an old nursery rhyme that amused me, and put it into the start of my notes. It went thus:
Kitty oh Kitty
Just where have you been
I've been out to B.C.
To welcome the Queen
I wanted a sky ride
But had a bad fall
So I had to forego
The best part of all.
It happened this way, we

booked roomettes on the train, but when we went on board we discovered that our roomettes were upper ones and we had to climb up 2 or 3 steps to get there.
On the second day out, sister Edith called me to see a huge TV antenna and I don't know if the train lurched then, but I lost my balance and landed in a heap on sister Edith's steps.
The CN were very good, when I asked for an elastic bandage they wired ahead to Saskatoon and someone came and bandaged up my knee. Later the train was met at Edmonton by a claims agent who took down a report and also visited me at Vancouver.
Needless to say, it put a serious crimp in my plans for a sky ride and a royal welcome to her majesty.
However we did have many compensations, such as a day in Stanley Park for the opening of the new whale pool presided over by Mr. Trudeau. But we were too busy at the time looking at the bears, monkeys, penguins, etc. etc.
We were in luck that day because after the celebrities had gone, the premier the Hon. Mr. Bennett allowed us all a free show of performing whales in new aquarium, plus a free visit through the building to see the tropical fish. What a wonderful display that was.

Another two sisters had their picture taken that day beside the monument. In view of the many attempts that are being made to break down our ties with the United States, I thought of something that few people realize during the never ceasing crisis that seem to engulf us at times:
To whom would we look for help if we were invaded by hostile nations? And who would be the most likely to rise in our defense? My guess is the U.S.
As a member of Canadian British Israel, I have studied the genealogy of the Anglo-Saxon and Celtic races in connection with bible prophecy and together with countless numbers of the clergy we know that we are living in the last days as foretold by Jesus, the son of God.
I have pondered over the prophecy that "They (the enemy) will come down through the north. I know that this is in connection with the enemies of Jerusalem, but I am also wondering if it could also be a message to us since we are I believe in the process of mutual agreements in the Arctic with Russia. It is surely worth our while to think about these things and learn more, I would gladly share my information with anyone interested who cares to call me.
Now back to British Columbia. Another day that will live in my memory was a trip all around Horseshoe Bay, and out to Wylliff Park. There were hundreds of sailboats tied up at the marina, people were busy getting them all spruced up to welcome the Queen.
What a sight it must have been! Poor me, I did not even see it on TV. However it was compensated by 2 visits with Norman and Gwen (another son of Edith). They have moved further up the hill towards Grouse Mountain. The view is just out of this world and while Norman is still occupied with his fishing, Gwen is just as enthusiastic about her lovely garden, (with Norman's help).
Now to relate a few of those peculiar incidents that seem to transpire every time sister Edith and I get together for a holiday. In spite of the pain from my fall we both had a wonder-

ful trip by CN all the way.
But at last we reached Vancouver and we said our farewells to the crew members and waiters and as we rose from our table for the last time we were approached by the head steward of the dining car who had lifted two floating carnations from two of the tables. He carefully wrapped each one in a serviette and presented them to us with these words "To the two loveliest ladies on the train".
Well now, what a compliment that would have been if we had been sweet sixteen instead of in the seventies? We carried (Continued on Page 7)

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Empty Seats at Semi-Annual Symptom of District Downswell?

Robert Taylor, the new provincial field executive officer for Green Acres region, told those attending the semi-annual meeting that "there are always upsurges and downswells in any organization. That's the time to stand back and take a good look at yourselves."

This must be Georgetown district's period of downswell. It took a delayed start in time and two head counts to make certain there was a sufficient number present to form a quorum.

ON DEBIT SIDE
On the debit side, council president, Ronald McIntyre, pointed out there was still a lack in communication between the groups and the district council; Questionnaires had been unanswered; there was inconsistent representation at bi-monthly council meetings; no camping chairman had been found and there was the failure to establish a talent pool of resource people.
This meeting should have been the election of officers

One Scout met with a mishap and had to drop out but the others completed the circuit from Georgetown to Speyside to Blue Springs, near Acton, for lunch, and then on to Churchill, through Limehouse and home. Weary? You bet!
GUESTS JOIN CAMP
The same 2nd Georgetown Scouts held their Troop Camp at Henderson's farm on the weekend of the 28, 29 and 30th of May. Eleven Scouts and 3 leaders camped, together with 3 guests from town and 4 Scouts and leader, Bob Allen, from 8th Burlington.
At the campfire on Saturday night, 30 parents and friends enjoyed singing round the fire, watching skills put on by each patrol and viewing a kangaroo court. Robert Cooper was presented with a scroll for his work as president of the group committee last year.
2nd Georgetown are happy to welcome the new recruit of St. George's, Father Robert Gallagher, as their chaplain.

SCOUTING AROUND

by Rhoda Geggle

The district commissioner, Gordon Douglas, pointed out that there are many plus factors: the Cub Conference at Hornby; the Cub Hike and the Cuboree; the publication of the Newsletter each month; 3 leaders taking the Wood Badge training course; Junior leaders taking courses and two boys from this district going to Japan in July for the World Jamboree.

for 1971-72 but Mr. Taylor pointed out that most councils held their elections in the fall when the work was starting up fresh again, and so it was agreed that another meeting would be held the end of September.
WEARY PEDALLERS
Four Scouts and two leaders from 2nd Georgetown started out on a 23 mile bike hike on Saturday, May 22.

CUBS TO ISLAND
"What did you like best about the day?"
"I like it every bit."
"Even though you froze going over on the boat?"
"Even though!"
That just about expresses the sentiments of the 79 Cubs and 20 leaders who set off in two buses on Saturday morning to go to Toronto, then take the ferry to the Island and spend the day there.
As soon as they reached their picnic area on the island there was a lively soccer game to get the blood going, then lunch, then all the favourite picnic games: 3 legged race, piggy back race, wheel barrow, crab and horse and rider.
That was topped off with ice cream all round then a hike to Hanlon's Point and the ferry back. Just before boarding the ferry the Cubs all received their Cuboree badges.



Robbie Patterson, foreground, with Pat McCarthy, Gary Glover, Doug Duchin and Doug Colter are part of a 4th Georgetown Venturers crew building their own canoe.



That's Mike Barford and Ted Shannon (kneeling), Noll Deybis (standing) and Dave Johnson (bending over) during preparation of breakfast at the recent 2nd Georgetown Troop camp on the Henderson farm just west of town.

SPLASH
Recently 3 honour sizes from 5th Georgetown 'B' pack spent a Saturday afternoon swimming in the pool at Mayfield School. This was just a fun afternoon and everyone enjoyed it.
M M M GOOD
Over 1,018 people were served at 1st Georgetown's annual Chicken Bar-B-Que on Sunday, June 6! Forty members of the group committee served the crowd, and wives and mothers worked days ahead cooking up the pies and making the salads.
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