

## The Lighthouse Keeper's Lunch

By Andre Deutsch

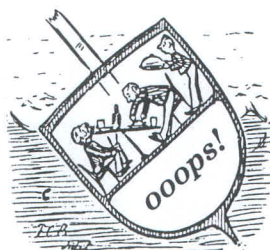
**T**he Lighthouse Keeper's Lunch, by Andre Deutsch, is a funny story about pesky seagulls that often steal the keeper's lunch and how the keeper and his wife try to figure out a way to keep the seagulls away from his lunch. Every morning the keeper rows out to the lighthouse and watches over the sea. At noon, his wife makes his lunch, puts it in a basket and hangs it on a hook attached to a wire which extends over the sea to the lighthouse. But, every time the lunch is halfway to the lighthouse it's intercepted by seagulls and the keeper goes home hungry. Once they even put the cat in the basket. This unfortunately didn't work because the cat got sick when he looked down. I thought this a charming book and would recommend it for children under eight, even though one of sixty probably couldn't suppress even one little chuckle. Hard cover, 8½ x 10, 26 good color pictures (including cover), 28 pages. *Check for this at your local bookstore.*

## The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter

by Arielle Olson

**T**he Lighthouse Keepers' Daughter is a heart stopping book about a new keeper who braved the fierce winter storm to get food and supplies for his family. Every night while he was

gone, his daughter would run up the lighthouse steps to tend the light so sailors won't crash into the sharp rocks around the island. On one occasion her father was gone three weeks, when the trip should have only taken him two. Even though her father was gone, she and her mother both did their chores and acted as cheerful as they could. A good book with a happy ending. Hard cover 10¼ x 8½, 29 pages, 16 great color pictures (including covers). Available through The Keeper's Library for a special member price of \$12.95.

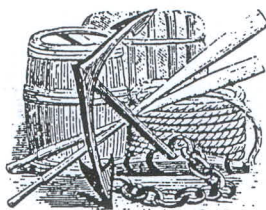


—In our Derby Wharf article the gremlins came into play and caused Stuart Morgan's name to be misspelled (as Stewart) and we failed to credit both photos to the Peabody Museum Library of Salem, MA.

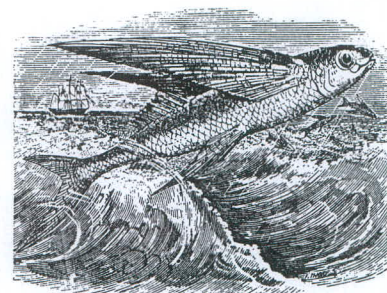
—The date of the installation of the fog signal at the Buffalo lighthouse in the well written article by Mike Vogel should be 1904 in lieu of 1804.

—The number to call concerning the Valcour Lighthouse poster is 561-0340. Some days we can't get anything write.

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## Crossed the Bar

**D**onald Hazen Davis Sr., born in 1903 at, and grew up in, the Lazaretto Point Lighthouse at Baltimore, passed away this last September. His grandfather was also keeper of that station having joined the U.S. Lighthouse Service shortly after the Civil War. Donald Davis's father left Lazaretto Lighthouse when it was electrified and automated in 1926. The structure was eventually razed by the Rukert Terminals who constructed a replica of the lighthouse this past year. Keeper Davis's son and 3 daughters are USLHS members. Numerous relatives and friends of Donald Davis, Sr. donated money to our society in his name. We thank them for their generosity in keeping the flame burning of the memory of lighthouse keepers everywhere.

**K**eeper John Mac Pherson of Old Lynne, CT passed away on December 4, John was an active member of the USLHS and a strong supporter of lighthouse restoration in general. He was a prime mover and contributor to the acquisition and renovation of the North Lighthouse on Block Island for the Block Island Historical Society. He also was working on a method of casting plastic prisms to replace destroyed glass prisms in Fresnel lenses. John was a hearty gent full of energy and wit and the flame burns dimmer with his passing. Our society and lighthouses in general have suffered a great loss.