HOSPITAL RENOVATIONS PROCEEDING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The Milo Community Hospital renovation plan is proceeding ahead of schedule, according to Dan Bavelaar, Foreman of the renovation work crew. Already the top two floors have been removed and work is proceeding this week to place a flat roof over the second story flooring.

In coming weeks, a new patient room will be constructed in the kitchen area, new storage rooms in the administration area will be created, new bathroom facilities will be installed, and the administrative-business offices will be consolidated. The renovated hospital will offer 9 acute care beds, laboratory, x-ray, dietary and emergency facilities.

The original schedule called for completion of renovations during October, but there is a possibility the hospital renovations will be completed earlier.

The Trustees and renovation crew would like to thank Mr. Willis Lancaster, for power equipment and refreshment facilities, DeLatte’s Restaurant for doughnuts, and the IGA store for soft drinks.

Dan Bavelaar’s crew of local workmen have been busy at the Milo Community Hospital this week. The crane is shown here as it lifts the top of the Delivery Room, almost guaranteeing that there will be no more native born citizens of Milo. At press time the top of the hospital is gone and work can begin on the roof. Mr. Bavelaar and his crew have done outstanding work for the community. (Photo by Claude Trask)
THE TOWN CRIER is published each Thursday evening by the Milo Printing Company. We hope to be of help to the citizens of the towns in our coverage through NEWS, INFORMATION, AND LOW PRICED ADVERTISING.

We accept no financial responsibility for errors in advertising but will gladly print corrections.

Copies of most photos appearing in THE TOWN CRIER may be obtained through our office. If you have news or available photos of any sort we urge you to call or drop in. Deadline will be Monday noon but we would appreciate copy received earlier in the week.

Classified ad's 50 cent minimum including up to 12 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Display ad space by the column inch.

Call 943-7384 For Ad Space or with News Joanne Brigham - Editor

**FIFTH DISTRICT AMERICAN LEGION**

On of the largest turnouts in the history of the Annual Lobster Feed and Field Day sponsored by the Fifth District American Legion and Auxiliary, was witnessed on Sunday at the Village Campsite at Gouldsboro.

 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from all parts of the Pine Tree State turned out with family members to attend the field day program and reunion of veteran's groups, the program was sponsored by the late Paul Valente and family at the campsite and a special memorial citation was presented to Mrs. Alta Valente of Gouldsboro and Milo by Dept. Adjutant Daniel E. Lambert, representing State Commander Robert R. Rich, of Lisbon Falls.

The program opened with a social gathering of Legionnaires and guests to meet with visiting officers of the District, National Executive Committeemen alternate Clifford L. Quinn of Scarborough, installed the officers in impressive out-door ceremonies assisted by Past Third District Commander Richard Blackington, Camden, and Past Dept. Vice Commander Welch Forbis, Southwest Harbor, Vice Commander Leroy Knowlton, Dexter, Adjutant Finance Officer Max Poulsen, Brooklin, Chaplain.

Mrs. Shirley Knight, Bangor, Dept. vice president of the Fifth District conducted a meeting of all auxiliary members and guests present.

County calendars and special program booklets were distributed by the county commanders present for the session.

Mrs. Valente expressed her appreciation to the group for the many years of happy memories associated with the Legion and Auxiliary.

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**EVER GET THAT FEELING?**

That you are sometimes taken for granted?

It does happen...sometimes...But - not very often because every account is vitally IMPORTANT to us!

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Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 564-3324

**Claude N. Trask**

3 Main Street, Milo

**Agency, Inc.**

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Walter E. Lutterell

Claude N. Trask, Agents
THE Dispensing of prescriptions requires pharmacists to continuously strive for absolute perfection. No detail is considered unimportant.

Every prescription must be carefully read several times to make certain we know what your physician has specified. So many drugs that have similar names, Digitalis, Digoxin, Digestam, and Digesfort are just a few of those that begin with Dig.

When your prescription contains more than one ingredient we must use our pharmaceutical knowledge to so combine them that the completed prescription will best accomplish the desired effect.

The prescription label must contain the exact information your physician directs so that you can properly take the medicine.

We must permanently record every prescription so that the information in it is available for future reference.

After we have completed your prescription, just before you get it, we once more check everything about it. We know that in it is our reputation. When you entrust your prescription to us you place your very life in our hands.

A workshop was conducted by Mrs. Janet Clark of Orrington, Maine at the C.D. Center for the members of the Milo Garden Club participating in the Mini Flower Show which is being held at the Park Street United Methodist Church in Milo on Aug. 14.

Funny Day

Mrs. Livermore wishes to announce that the businessmen have responded beyond our expectations by their contributions to the auction for the benefit of the hospital. The auction will be on Fun Day on Sept. 13. The Nurses’ Guild will sponsor the refreshment table on this day at the Milo Town Hall.

Milo Track/Field Team Runs at UMO

Last Thursday several youngsters competed in a track meet at UMO against three other teams. There were about 75 boys and girls competing in 3 different age groups—9 and under, 10-11, and 12-13 years old. There was a warm-up meet for the state championship to be held on August 16th.

Four of the Milo team members won ribbons for the events that they entered. For the boys, Clay Preble placed fourth in the 880 yd. run, and Steven Stoll placed fourth in the long jump. For the girls, Diane Carey placed second in the baseball throw and fourth in the 320 yd. dash, and Sally Stoll placed first in the shot put, first in the discus and second in the long jump. On Saturday, the team will leave at 6 a.m. for the State championship at Hebron Academy. This meet will bring together about 450 youngsters from all over Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jean Vail to Kirby P. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson.

Miss Vail is a graduate of P.V.H.S., and will enter her senior year at the University of Maine at Bangor in Sept. She is employed at Lancaster’s Market in Vanvle.

Robertson is a graduate of P.V.H.S., and attended EMVTH in Bangor and UMO. He is employed by Dave Carlson, Distributor of Hampden.

The date of the wedding has been set for Sept. 13.

NOTICE

The Summer Awards banquet will be held at the Town Hall at 6:00 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

Any participants in the summer program and parents are welcomed. Any people willing to donate a salad or sandwiches or services for the banquet, please contact Steve Pratt at 943-2220.
Two hundred years ago, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "I view great cities as pestilential to the morals, the health, and the liberties of man." Few of us agree with Jefferson's assertion. In recent years, we have seen our cities—once the center of political power in this country and the heart of American Literacy, financial and cultural life—sink deeper into a chaotic and violent state which threatens their continued survival.

I recently read a tragic story which epitomizes the crisis proportions that crime has reached in our society. A 45-year-old restaurant worker was driving home after work one night in New York. He was traveling along a major cross-town expressway when one of his tires went flat. He stopped and was attempting to repair the tire when another man appeared and assaulted him. The two men struggled by the roadside for a moment before the restaurant worker broke free and attempted to flee across the highway. As he fled, apparently dazed by his assailant's blows he was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver.

We read similar horror stories every day from throughout the country. A bystander at a "Human Kindness Day" rally in Washington has his eye put out by a thug with an ice pick while thousands of people look on silently. A man in Boston who stops to help a young woman and a man she said was ill is beaten up and nearly killed by those he tried to help.

The bleak reality is that one household in every four in the United States has been hit by crime at least once during the last 12 months, with either property stolen or a member of the household victim of an assault or mugging. Crime is perceived as the nation's number one problem, but so far our efforts to deal with the crisis have been largely unsuccessful.

We in Maine have always felt that we had a greater freedom, a greater individuality than our counterparts in the cities of the United States. We believed that the basic respect for the beauty of life and the gifts of God that we preserved in Maine somehow protected us from the tribulations of urban America.

The sad fact is, however, that Maine and other rural states are no longer immune from the ravages of crime. The latest FBI figures show crime is increasing everywhere, but it is increasing fastest in rural America. Statistics for Maine show that during the last six months of 1974 there were 22 murders and 62 rapes reported in our state. There were 172 robberies, 697 cases of aggravated assault, and a shocking 7,298 burglaries in 11,352 larceny cases known to have occurred in that six month period. Of even greater concern is the high proportion of crime involving young people. Of all solved crimes in the last half of 1974 in Maine, 32.5 percent were committed by juveniles. While crime in Maine has not reached the levels of more urbanized states, this kind of serious crime is intolerable.

Maine has recently launched a Uniform Crime Reporting network to give law enforcement officers the factual help they need in determining where crimes occur and how they can be prevented. The UCR network should prove a useful tool in the State's fight against increased crime. In Washington, meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee, of which I am a member, is considering legislation to reauthorize the Federal Crime Act and bring it up to date. I am hopeful this legislation will, in its final form, contain provisions both for swift and sure punishments for those who break our Federal laws and provisions for the innovative rehabilitation programs needed to turn law-breakers into law-abiding citizens.

At present, I am sponsoring legislation which would impose additional mandatory jail sentences for persons committing felonies with deadly firearms. Earlier, I was the principal sponsor of the 'Speedy Trials Act', which has since been signed into law. This legislation is designed to guarantee that those accused of crimes are quickly tried for their offenses and to insure that there are neither left of languish in our jails without benefit of trial nor set free in the streets prematurely.

Those of us who live in Maine can no longer think of ourselves as being removed from the nation's crime problems. Crime in Maine may not be a prevalent nor as savage as in other places but the newest crime statistics show that Maine is not immune from the cities' troubles. Crime is Maine's problem too, and it will be up to all of us to help find a solution.

**REPORT FROM CAPITOL HILL**

BY SENATOR WILLIAM D. HATHAWAY

Turning down the thermostat may not be the only way Maine homeowners can beat the heat this summer and their increasing heating costs next winter.

The secret is, of course, insulation. A properly insulated house prevents precious heat from escaping in the winter and helps maintain cooler temperatures in the summer whether air conditioning is used or not.

The fact is, however, most of the 40 million homes in the United States could use more insulation to offset rising energy needs, especially those built before the 1960s and those with air conditioning units added after the house was constructed.

If you've been reconsidering your own insulation needs, you may want to see a look at a recent booklet compiled jointly by the National Bureau of Standards and the Federal Energy Administration entitled "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling". This publication is an excellent guide on how to determine if your insulation is sufficient and, if not, how much you would need to do the job adequately.

The pamphlet breaks down the country into winter heating and summer cooling zones. It comes as no surprise that the Pine Tree State is categorized in the coolest zone for heating and those parts of the nation which your house is located, you can then chart a heating and cooling index for it.

Based on the type and cost per unit of fuel you use. From these indices, you can then calculate the type and amount of attic, duct, wall and floor insulation and storm doors and windows recommended to make your house an energy efficient as possible.

A sample home located in one of the milder climate zones is analyzed on all of these factors and a worksheet is provided so that you can make similar calculations for your home. At that point, it's up to you to decide whether the investment is possible and worth the expense. On that second point, keep in mind that the money you invest in adequate insulation will help keep your energy costs down and that a well insulated house has increased market value over one that does not.

Once you are shopping for insulation materials, this booklet explains the ratings and type used. For example, the "R" value in insulation, the per unit of cost will tell you more about the product's heat saving qualities that the cost per inch. Basically, mineral fill fiber buttus have higher "R" values, but they also have better heat retaining qualities. You should also consider factors such as resistance to flame and whether vapor barriers are needed, as accumul...
**MILO LITTLE LEAGUE**

July 30

The second game of the playoffs was a runaway by the second place Yankees as they beat the third place A's. Roddy Rublee led the Yankees as he hit a shot that sailed over the fence for a homerun. Gary Pender led the A's with 4 hits.

**YANKEES**

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The first place Red Sox were: (front) Chucky Stevens, Larry Hafford, Jeff Herbest, Bryan Trask, (back) Coach David Grant, Greg McKusick, Bobby Stevens, George Rideout, Mike LaPointe, Billy Mayo, Arthur Herbest.

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**RECREATION NEWS**

**THE TOWN CRIER**

August 14, 1975
Little League Teams in Milo have concluded a successful season. The Athletics were:
(front) David Pender, David Leonard, Gary Pender, Danny Chase, Scott Perkins, Charles Vail
(back) Terry Awalt, Rodney Marks, David Chase, Steven Sherburne, Dale Mayo.


The first game of the best of 3 championship started Friday August 1st. The two teams that made it to the Championship was the Red Sox and Yankees who battled it out to have the Red Sox come away with the victory in a 13-5 contest. Roddy Rublee led the Yankees with the 3 hits. The winners was paced by George Rideout who hit a two run homer and 2 singles.

THE TOWN CRIER

YANKEES

H R E
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T. Preble 0 0 0
G. Violet 0 0 0
Mar. French 0 0 0
R. Rublee 2 1 0
Ro. Rublee 2 0 1
M. Rolfe 1 1 0
So. Stoll 0 0 0
C. Richards 0 0 0
G. McKusick 0 0 0
St. Stoll 2 2 1
Mal. French 1 0 0

RED SOX

A. Herbest 2 3 0
M. Lapointe 2 2 0
G. Rideout 3 1 0
J. Herbest 2 0 1
C. Stevens 1 1 0
B. Trask 1 1 0
B. Mayo 1 2 0
B. Stevens 1 1 2
L. Hafford 1 2 0

The second game of the best of 3 series was the Yankees who did the scoring as they came through to tie the series at one game a piece with a 17 to 10 victory. The big gun for the losers was a Arthur Herbest who got a double and triple and Roddy Rublee paced the winners with three hits while Malcolm French had a home run and a single and Steve Stoll had three hits.

Cont'd on Page 7
The final game of the season was at stake as parents turned out to see their children play. It was a very good game both ways but a better one for the Yankees as they won the championship 15 to 10 over the top seeded Red Sox. George Rideout led the losers with a home run and a double. For the Happy Winners, Mike Rolfe was the big gun as he had 3 doubles to knock in 6 runs.

**LETTER FROM AN OLD FRIEND**

What a Saturday night? So that's what some of you are saying? Why? When I went to work this Sunday morning I saw all the rubber marks that some "nut" made between Milo and Brownville. Oh, what a thrill that must have been. I don't know who's doing it but whoever you are, I would say you are ready for a mental checkup.

We scold little kids when they throw rocks or sticks onto the road, but you guys do a heck of a lot more, wearing out cars, tires and endangering your life and others. Just stop and think, then tell me if it all makes sense.

C'mon you guys, smarter up, there's a heck of a lot more you can do for excitement that will please you and let old folks sleep at night.

Good luck & God bless,
Your Old Friend
Clarence Langevina
How? the Fun Day Drive for the housing consumer

HOUSEHOLDING COMMITTEE SETS AGENDA

The State's Housing Planning Committee has set an agenda for a series of housing seminars to be held over the next six month period. The purpose of the seminars will be to provide information, discuss problems and recommend solutions to the regional and state planners on a broad spectrum of housing and related issues. Seminar topics will include:

1. Start slowly.
2. Avoid unnecessary braking. And try to anticipate the traffic ahead.
3. Drive at moderate speeds.
4. Drive at steady speeds.
5. Save gas when changing gears.
6. Avoid unnecessary use of air conditioning equipment.
7. Avoid excessive idling.
9. Join a car pool for commuting to and from work.
11. Consolidate your driving.
12. Pre-plan your trips.
13. Think economically.
14. Get a tune-up.
15. Check tire pressure at least once a month.
16. Consider buying radial tires.
17. Make sure your wheels are properly aligned.
18. See that your brakes are adjusted correctly.
19. Don't carry unnecessary weight.
20. Don't let the gas station attendant overfill your tank.
21. Buy gas only when the gauge shows a quarter tank or less.
22. Use gasoline of the proper octane rating.
23. Change oil and oil filter at recommended intervals.
24. Use a good quality multi-grade (multi- viscosity) oil having an API SAE rating on the container.
25. Keep a check on miles per gallon.
26. Consider installing a miles-per-gallon meter or a manifold vacuum gauge.
27. Get some expert advice before starting out to buy a new car.
28. Purchase only the optional equipment and accessories you really need.
29. In warm climates, select a light-colored vehicle.
30. Look into Local Laws that Save Energy.

Don't Be Fuelish!!

30 Good Ways to Make Gas Go Further

Passenger automobiles consume about 14% of all the energy and about 32% of all the petroleum used in the United States. In the 50 states, there are an estimated 96,000,000 registered automobiles. The average car travels approximately 10,000 miles per year and consumes well over 700 gallons of gasoline. The average fuel economy is less than 13.7 miles per gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration offers the following tips:

1. Start slowly.
2. Avoid unnecessary braking. And try to anticipate the traffic ahead.
3. Drive at moderate speeds.
4. Drive at steady speeds.
5. Save gas when changing gears.
6. Avoid unnecessary use of air-conditioning equipment.
7. Avoid excessive idling.
9. Join a car pool for commuting to and from work.
11. Consolidate your driving.
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A public service release from the Department of Agriculture.

- Home Financing
- Homebuilder Problems
- Housing for the Elderly and the Handicapped
- Mobile Homes
- Innovative Ordinances and Regulations
- Farmhouse Home and Section 8 Housing
- Historic Preservation
- Alternative Housing Construction & Energy Saving Techniques
- Consumer Housing Problems
- Taxation and Land Use
- Local Housing Authority Efforts
- Housing Data Collection Problems

Proceedings of the seminars will be taken and compiled into a series of reports for the regional and State housing planning programs. While precise dates and locations of these seminars have not yet been established, interested persons are urged to contact the State Planning Office if they wish to either speak at, or attend one or all of the seminars. The Committee will be contacting specialists in the above topic areas asking for their participation in the sessions. A final schedule will be released shortly, and all seminars will be open meetings and interested persons are urged to attend.