Halloween at Guilford

The annual Halloween Parade and Dance was held at Guilford last Thursday evening.

Photo at right shows winners in the sixth grade costume contest; front row: Bridgett Holliday, Prettiest; 2nd row: Peggy Peters, Most Horrible and Kathy McReavy, Best Halloween; 3rd row: Carlton Harvey, Best Story Book Character.

(Staff photo by Matt Troy) Cont'd on Page 13

WHO'S gonna speak for Maine??

Despite an overwhelming vote for local Republican candidates, the citizens of Piscataquis County split their tickets enough to send Bill Hathaway back to the Hill and also voted an edge to Humphrey-Muskie.
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Copies of most photos appearing in THE TOWN CRIER may be obtained through our office. If you have news or ideas for stories or events, we encourage you to contact us. Deadline for publication is Monday Noon.

ADMISSIONS WEEK OF OCTOBER 28TH:

MILO:
Elmer Jenkins
Thomas O'Connor
T. Douglas Barker
Estella Royal

DISCHARGES:
MILO:
Ellen DeWitt
Jeffrey Hathorn
George Goodine
LeRoy Haley

BRADFORD:
Ramona Niles

GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH MARKS 2ND ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, November 10, the Guilford Baptist Church will mark two years of service to the community. The Morning and Evening services will include special music and planned events. The church is located at 943-8819 and is open to the public. Church members are cordially invited to attend.

GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

CUB SCOUT PACK #110

On September 24th, the Cub Scout Pack #110 of Bangor will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the United Church. The meeting will feature a special guest speaker, who will discuss the history of the scout movement. The meeting is open to all Cub Scout leaders and their families. For more information, please contact Mr. Miller, the Pack Leader, at 943-8467.

THEME:

Milo Community

Hospital News

The Hospital Trustees will meet Monday, 7:00 p.m., at the office of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, for the monthly meeting.

Census for October averaged 86% of capacity.

Receptionists are: Friday, Betty Cawley; Saturday, Elizabeth Hamlin and Susanne Boudreaux; Sunday, Hilda Brown and Lottie Dorr; Monday, Agnes Blanchard; Tuesday, Juan Davis; Wednesday, Grace Dobie; Thursday, Elizabeth Murray.

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Dance Honors Bonseys

SANGERVILLE LORDS AND LADIES HOLD DANCE IN HONOR OF EARL BONSEY

The Sangerville Lords and Ladies held a Spooky Dance Saturday evening, in honor of Irene and Earl Bonsey, at the Sangerville Town Hall, with Don Rich calling. Couples were present from thirteen different clubs with four states represented.

The club presented Earl Bonsey with a gift and a birthday cake made by Marilyn Clark. Roy Fairbrother gave a talk on Earl's four years as caller with the club. Gordon Clark told how the club was started.

The Editors of Square Reader were visitors, plus dancers from Westford Ho, Westford, Conn.; Silver Kings, Punta Gorda, Florida; Kennebec Reelers, Whirling 8's, Hampden; Gay Blades and Pretty Maids, Glenborn; Blue Bay Squares, Blue Hill; Coventry Whirlaways, Coventry, Conn.; Willington Twirlers, Willington, Conn.; Country Cousins, Dedham; Sebasticook Swingers, Newport; Heart of Maine Squares, Winslow; Kacey Squares, East Hartford, Conn., Bill Ogilvie, Bill Watson and Charlie Boyd called a few tips and Ruth Watson called a round dance.

The following speech was given by Roy Fairbrother in honor of Irene and Earl Bonsey, honored guests at the dance.

"This dance is in honor of Earl and Irene Bonsey to show our appreciation for all they have done for our club. Earl started calling for the club at the very beginning, 4 years ago. The group danced in several places and had a grand time before coming here to the Town Hall. My wife and I didn't get started until the following year after the first class had graduated. Guess we missed a lot of fun that first year.

When we got here one night, during our lessons, there was Earl, sitting on the stage with his foot propped up on a chair and a pair of crutches beside him. He was 'out on leave' from the hospital so he could call for us and not miss the lesson. He'd talked the doctor into letting him come and went back to the hospital afterward. He had dropped something on his foot at work and he finally did have to miss a dance or two before he was able to get around. He was always willing to take his records and call at someone's house to help anyone 'catch up' or get in some extra practice, and at our club meetings he would practice calls with us. When the Club was running a little short on funds before graduation, he donated his time for several lessons. Irene is almost always right there with Earl and willing to help with anything.

In June this year, he had another and more serious accident. While walking on some rafters in a building they were working on, he missed his footing and fell, hitting across his throat and injuring his vocal cords. He spent many anxious days in the hospital. He could barely whisper when first we talked with him. Gradually he has come to be able to speak, but singing, and therefore calling for square dancing, has become impossible for now.

We have a gift for them from the club and we hope it will help them mark time until Earl may be able to call again. A big THANK YOU from all of us. Also we have a guest book for them with all the signatures of the dancers here tonight, and Marilyn Clark has made a cake for the occasion."

Irene and Earl Bonsey, honored guests, were presented with a clock and a cake.
Racism in Maine

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The following is a copy of a letter to the NAACP which was forwarded to us by the author in an attempt to make Maine citizens more aware of the conditions faced by our colored citizens. We must keep informed if we are to successfully combat this type of activity in our communities.

Even the the incident took place out of our immediate area, a letter of encouragement to the minister mentioned and a complaint to the radio station which fired the man summarily would not be out of order.

NAACP
Portland, Maine
Sirs:

I feel that it is my duty to report the following to you.

On Thursday, October 24, I was informed that the Minister who broadcast on Sunday, October 20, 1968, over WKTJ, preached a sermon on the cruel treatment and threats which had been made to a Negro Disk Jockey, Lou Guilford, - who had been employed for about two weeks by WKTJ, at that time. I contacted the minister, Rev. George Abosamra of the Methodist Church in Farmington, Maine. Not only was I horrified by the story which included a telephone threat on his life, on the third day of Mr. Guilford's employment - but worse - I was concerned by the thundering silence which greeted the broadcast. It would seem that an interested citizenry should, at least, have attempted to find out just what was occurring in what is, admittedly, a very small facet of our news media ... (or possibly no one listens to WKTJ?)

My next step was to meet Mr. Guilford and to hear his story. Mr. Guilford was indeed a very frightened man - nor could one blame him. He told me that the general manager of the station alleged that he and his wife had also received threatening phone calls, at which time Mr. Guilford offered to leave rather than cause trouble for Mr. and Mrs. Wells. Since he had left his prior employment at Mr. Wells' urging however, he did want time to find other employment (in spite of the isolation in which he found himself, he liked Maine and would have liked to stay). However, he was told that another man had already been hired and was asked to leave as soon as possible. So I had heard of the matter and met him on his final broadcasting day, Oct. 24. By then, he had had ample time to consider the things he had been told by Mr. Wells and to evaluate them against the things he had heard on his own. He was quite unaware of the truth of Mr. Wells' statements.

Unfortunately, he was too frightened to stay and to report this matter to the Maine NAACP headquarters - as he said -- "I don't care to be a guinea pig for anyone" - but he planned to report this to the Boston NAACP. He left Maine on Friday afternoon, October 25, 1968. There are many here who would like to forget the matter or deny what happened. (One woman responding to Mr. Abosamra's broadcast, called Mr. Guilford and said, "But this can't happen in my town." He replied, "Ma'am, it has.")

This has not become a matter of general knowledge although I have been told of several other Farmington ministers who preached on the subject on the 20th and there has been at least one meeting of the Farmington Ministers Association.

It appears to me that we dare not ignore this matter - that anonymous and faceless bigots cannot be allowed their victories - unless we are prepared to see the erosion of our democracy and of our ethical values.

VETERANS' DAY

Monday, Nov. 11, marks the 50th anniversary of the armistice which ended World War I. On that historic day, 50 years ago, a great wave of rejoicing engulfed the world as the guns of mighty armies were stilled.

The "War to end Wars" was over; the world had been made safe for democracy. Unfortunately, the dream has not yet become reality. In the succeeding years, Americans have answered three more calls to arms to meet the challenge of forces seeking world domination.

The goal of an honorable world peace is worthy of man's greatest endeavor. There are more than 26 million Americans today who have fulfilled the highest obligation of their citizenship in serving the cause of our nation toward meeting that lofty goal.

Although Nov. 11, 1968 is the 50th anniversary of the World War I Armistice, this year's observance of Veterans' Day is in no way a consecration of the memory of any past armed conflict. Instead, it is a time to express the esteem and prestige with which Americans regard the role of the veteran.

No one hates war more than the war veteran. No one is more dedicated to the attainment of an honorable world peace than the veteran who has known war in all its brutality, its wanton waste, its human misery. That same veteran knows that there is no such thing as "war to end wars." But, he knows that wars will end when forces seeking to subjugate mankind are convinced that their selfish aims cannot be achieved through armed conflict.

This is the significance of Veterans' Day 1968, the willingness and capability of ordinary Americans to pay the ultimate price of their citizenship, to champion the cause of freedom. Thus then is the message that America must communicate to the rest of the world.

We here in Milo can contribute much to the meaning of Veterans' Day 1968 by our active participation in its observance. As part of its own 50th anniversary celebration, The American Legion, which was born at the close of World War I, is calling upon the Nation to express its unity of purpose on this 50th anniversary of the World War I Armistice.

We wholeheartedly support the Legion in this endeavor and call upon all citizens of Milo to help make this special day an expression of national strength. Let's support the endeavors of those who are dedicated to principle and purpose to the ultimate attainment of an honorable world peace.

Children love to imitate their parents.

Do you smoke cigarettes?

The station is WKTJ, Farmington - the victim is Mr. Lou Guilford of Boston, Mass. - the forthright minister is Rev. George Abosamra of the Methodist Church in Farmington, Maine, and I have been a Licensed Psychologist since 1959 in the State of Maine, as well as a member of the ACLU and of the NAACP.

We hope that this will be explored - and quickly.

Marcel J. Tyrrell, Licensed Psychologist

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Antiquing with Joel Sater

This Shop Stocks Over 28,000 Bottles in East Moriches, New York.

Nineteenth Century Bottle Collecting Started in the West, Moving East

Out on Long Island in New York State along the Montauk Highway in East Moriches they call Jo Shaw, "The Bottle Lady." For years she and her husband, Bob, have been digging in dumps all over Long Island uncovering thousands of bottles, many carrying fascinating labels such as Dr. Parnam's Precious Potion, the like of which have now become popular "camp" conversation pieces in dens, bars, offices and back rooms.

When I was there I asked Jo to give me some tips on how to locate old dumps. She told me, "First you have to put yourself back into the period of the dump you are looking for. If you are poking around the yards of old properties give some thought to where you would have dumped your garbage and trash, if you had lived there a hundred years ago when space was at a premium. One of the best places to look is where the old privy once stood. This out - building was usually portable, Bob would dig a hole in the ground, the privy would be set on top of it and after a period of months when the hole in the ground had served its original purpose, a new hole would be dug and the privy would be moved. The old hole was left eventually filled up with whatever had to be thrown away. Jo says, "the quickest way to find an old dump is to look for a spot around an old house where the ground has sunk over the years. She also suggested using a thin steel rod and poking around the soft ground after a rainy period. If the rod goes in a foot or more easily and you suddenly hit something hard, it is a good chance you found the old dump. Since the dump is 75 to 150 years old you really don't have to worry about impurities which have long ago leached away.

Extension Officers

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Piscataquis County Extension Association were Lester Stevens, Barbara Mitchell, Bradley Nuite, Alice Rennie, Dorothy Trask, Gladys Grant, Wilma Merrill and William Glover.

An Outstanding Citizen Award was presented to Miss Abbie Fowler of Sangerville at the annual meeting of the Piscataquis County Extension Association held last Friday. Miss Fowler was a very prominent school teacher prior to her retirement in 1940. Since retirement she has been operating Abbie's Gift Shop. While maintaining her strong interest in education and guidance of young people she has served her church, town and state in numerous ways. Prior students spanning several decades have continually returned seeking "Abbie's" views and advice.

The presentation was made during the business meeting of the Piscataquis County Extension Association's annual meeting at which time a new slate of officers was elected, a program of work approved and a 1969 budget accepted. Mr. Bradley Nuite of South Sangerville was elected president. Mr. William Glover of Dover-Foxcroft was re-elected vice president. Mr. Burton Meisner of Dover-Foxcroft was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Barbara Mitchell was elected secretary. 16 people were elected as members of the association's executive committee.

Following a supper and the business meeting, over 100 people enthusiastically received a talk and slide presentation by Honorable Matthew Williams of Dover-Foxcroft who has recently returned from Europe.

1968 Officers and Executive Committee Members

Dover-Foxcroft:
Mr. William Glover, Vice President
J. Burton Meisner, Treasurer
Mrs. Patricia Merrill
Mrs. Wilma Andrews
Mrs. Mildred Small
Mrs. Nancy Burgoyne
James Thompson

Dover South Mills:
Martin French

South Dover:
Lester Stevens

South Sangerville:
Bradley Nuite, President
Mrs. Barbara Mitchell, Secretary
Mrs. Gladys Grant

Abbott:
Mrs. Alice Rennie

Brownville:
Earl Gerrish, Jr.

Willimantic:
Conrad Van Hyning

Guilford:
Mrs. Mary Johnston

Milo:
Mrs. Norma Horne

Greenville:
James Doughty

Guilford Center:
Merwin Lander
News From The Cleerin

Missus Editor - Dere Madum -

Ole Seth Doolittle ambled in ter Bear Gulch yisterday, an I ast him to sota while with me. an He wuz telin me bout that noe skool you fokes gut out ther in the cleerin. Wal I thot he wuz joshin me, so I gut polished up, warshad ahid my ears, post on my uther shurt an went ter see for my set. M'am he want a-fullin me none attall. That sur is sumpin. Fust thing I notice wuz sum wun named it S.A.D. Wal m'am iven thot feller what named it thot that skool wuz wad, be ot ter see the way I went ter for 5 hole weeks--Thet wun wuz rilly wad. Yoo know thay even gut a reaterunt in that skool, an a head kook and a number 2 kook, even gut watertrusses ter wate on the tab尔斯. I never see thud in lik it. an I eev notice thay gut a saw mill outfit an a machinist shop so those kids can learn a trade. An the girls lies gut a kookin skool so they can larn ter kook. An thay write with a doognigger thay keep punchin an it spels all the words rite. I dident hev tim ter go clear throw hev writin, but when I can git away agin I am sur goin to. Iffen I held a skool lik that when I wuz a young feller, I wood hev bin president 40 years ago. Wal m'am its tim ter stop the hawgs agin. See you next week -

Joe Buckaw, Bear Gulch
Mone 00013

P.S. My granddotters go to that skool an I gut her to copy this poem in englsh on winn of thim doognigger machines that spel the words rite. did I tel yer bout that feller what called on me las weke. he wuz askin motor bykes an he said I ot ter hav wun ter ter the cleerin with. I ast him how much thay war an he sad 2 hammerdollars. An I sad Ioded by me a gud kow fer that an he say you wood likkily ridda a bow ter the cleerin, an I said I wood askillier tryin ter milk a bickle--pritty sharp huh? An I only vised that skool in the cleerin--

Next weke all bout open season in Bear Gulch.

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Church News

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
MILO, MAINE
SATURDAY 7:00 p.m. Men of the church meet for prayer.

SUNDAY
Sunday School at 9:40 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11:00; Call to worship by Sunbeam Choir, anthem by Trinity Choir, message titled, "Amazing Grace".
All BYF groups meet at 5:45; the Senior group is starting to rehearse a Christmas play to be presented at the church on December 22.
Evening service 7:00; message "How Do You Handle The Word of Life?", special music and song service. Pastor Coo-

key invites you to come and bring others.

MONDAY
Trustees meet at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deacons meet at 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary 2:00 p.m.
Youth Prayer meeting at 6:15.
Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY
All choirs rehearse; also the Trinity Choir is practicing on a Christmas Cantata which is to be presented on December 15, at 7:00 p.m.

The pastors of Bangor have brought to the Bangor Cinema the Billy Graham movie, "For Pete's Sake", running from Thursday November 7 through November 14 at 7:00 p.m. each night; also at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission for adults is $1.50, children 11 and under 75c.

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THIS IS HISTORY????

The teacher called on Jonn, in history class one day. And I'll try hard to remember, all Johnnie had to say.

"Now Johnnie, here's all you have to do. Just tell the class what happened in fourteen ninety-two."

Johnnie marched up to the front with head held up so proud.

Then he smiled quite knowingly as he said to the crowd, "In fourteen hundred ninety-two President Coolidge said Columbus go find Italy - or I will have your head."

That same year Delilah - left her mountain home and joined up with General Custer to fight the Turks in Rome. Betsy Ross and Pocahontas, maidens of great class attended the Boston Tea Party, held in Medford, Mass. Abe Lincoln fought at Valley Forge and made himself a name. George Washington left for the Alamo and was never seen again. Benedict Arnold of New Hampshire, great glory did attain And Cleopatra cut Sampson's hair aboard the BattleShip Maine Queen Isabella and Casar were married in Japan And Napoleon fought the Indians in a foreign land."

"This brings us to the present," Johnnie said and mopped his brow. Then smiled and said, "Classmates, that's all I remember now."

"I got most of his seat, then slowly shook his head.

"There's something else now teacher, that I have left unsaid.
About a fellow named Balboa and something he did find.
Oh yes, it was the gold strike in eighteen forty-nine. I guess that's all I have that I learned from books on the shelves."

What happens next you all can read, and learn it for yourselves."

Joe Buckaw
Bear Gulch, Maine 00013
Miss Abbie Fowler of Sangerville received a plaque and the following citation as Outstanding Citizen from Mr. William Glover for the Piscataquis County Extension Association.

OUTSTANDING CITIZENS AWARD FOR 1968 TO MISS ABBIE FOWLER FROM THE PISCATAQUIS COUNTY EXT. ASSOC.

"The purpose of this award is to recognize an outstanding individual who has given of him or herself in the interest of others, either individuals, community, state, or nation.

To us Miss Fowler exemplifies these characteristics in the following manner.

Starting at the age of 19, fresh out of high school, she began a career of teaching that covered nearly forty years until her retirement in 1940. All but one term was taught in the town of her birth, Sangerville, Maine. Her early teaching was in the rural schools but later concentrated in the sub-primary and first grade of the Village schools. Her interest in her pupils followed through their school careers, service, marriage and even to succeeding generations of "her young people."

In addition to service to any young people of the community through the schools she has found the time to serve many other worthwhile organizations. She has been a member and served as officer of her professional organizations namely: Maine Teachers Association, The Piscataquis County Teachers Association, The National Retired Teachers Association, and was for many years a highly respected member of the local school board.

She has served her church in many official capacities such as secretary, treasurer, members of the board of trustees, and in the mission work of the church.

Her participation in local organizations may be shown by charter membership in the A.T. Club, the Sangerville Women's Club, and the Sangerville Library Association. She has also been a member and an officer of the Maine Federation of Garden Clubs.

The town, county, state, and nation have benefited from her active interest in politics. Here she has served on committees and has wisely studied issues and candidates.

Outstanding Citizen

CELEBRATES 50TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A family party honoring Mrs. Nanna Young, who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary, was held Sunday November 3.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, Mrs. Ellyn Nutter, Mary and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wharton; Mrs. David Kimsey and Randa.

Wins Prize

Mrs. Joyce Knowlton of Blanchard won $100.00 last Saturday at the First National Store's new game, Deck 'O' Money, in Guilford. (Troy Photo)

ELDER SWENSEN ASSIGNED TO DOVER AREA

Elder Wayne Swensen, newly assigned Minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is joining with Elder Bruce Rees, who was assigned here two months before Elder Swensen's arrival.

Elder Swensen came from Provo, Utah, to serve two years in the New England Mission, which covers the New England States and the Maritime Provinces of Canada, Dover-Foxcroft being his first assignment. Elder Swensen feels that it is very important that everyone have the opportunity to hear the unique message and wonderful truths that are offered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

He has attended two years of school at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where he will return and finish his work for a degree in secondary education in the field of history.

Miss Fowler opened "ABBIE'S GIFT SHOP" in her home at the time of her retirement from active teaching. She has maintained her interest in people and her contacts with them through this venture.

In her spare time she writes poetry, has tinted many cards for sale in her shop, acts, at the present time, as correspondent for four papers and has written many articles including a history of the Town for the town Sesquicentennial.

Miss Abbie is ever ready to lend a helping hand or to give kindly advice. Many of those she guided in the first grade return to visit her again and again, thus she keeps in touch with many of her boys and girls. She has truly dedicated her life to the service of others.

With this plaque, Miss Fowler, we offer to you our greatest esteem."
Public Notice

A new federal law requires you to register your possession of certain firearms. If such firearms have already been registered with the Director, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, as being in your possession, this registration must be done during the period of November 2 through December 1, 1968. Severe penalties could result from your failure to register such firearms.

Firearms which must be registered

All firearms must be registered. Only the following firearms must be registered:
1. A shotgun having a barrel or barreled shorter than 18 inches, or an open barrel length of less than 26 inches, or a barrel or barreled shorter than 10 inches. In length.
2. A rifle having a barrel or barreled shorter than 18 inches, or an open barrel length of less than 26 inches, or a barrel or barreled shorter than 10 inches in length.
3. Any other weapon as defined in this notice.
4. A machine gun as defined in this notice.
5. A muffler or silencer for any firearm.
6. A destructive device as defined in this notice.

How to register a firearm

Firearms can be registered by filing Form 4478, "Registration of Certain Firearms During November 1968," in duplicate, with the Director, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C.

Penalty and immunity

It is unlawful to possess an unregistered firearm of the type covered by this notice. Violators are punishable by fine up to $10,000, imprisonment up to 10 years, or both. Civil penalties in addition to those above may be imposed. The statute which requires you to register your firearms defines as a firearm any weapon, other than a shotgun or firearm, which is not registered. If you fail to register, you will be subject to a fine of $10,000, imprisonment of up to 10 years, or both, or both.

Definitions

The term "firearm" means any weapon which is designed or intended to be used as a weapon, such as a rifle, shotgun, or machine gun, or any firearm whose barrel has been intentionally shortened.

The term "destructive device" means any bomb, incendiary device, or other weapon or device designed or intended to be used as a weapon, except that it does not include any firearm as defined in section 4622.

The term "machine gun" means any firearm that is designed or intended to be fired with great rapidity, such as a machine gun.

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WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE?

Two young people are caught in the conflict of whether to cheat on an exam and pass the course or take a chance on what they know and suffer the consequences. What makes them decide which course to take?

Two couples, just married, find adjustment rather difficult. Marriage doesn't appear to be all it appeared to be. One couple argue, cry, try separation and seek sympathy. Then they find counsel from a social worker or a lawyer. Finally, trust breaks down and divorce results. The other couple have their differences but they go back to their pastor, they pray together, they are bound by a moral law higher than their own, so they are reconciled and closer than ever. What makes the difference?

Two continents are opened to colonization—men are exploited. One is exploted.

igaore the claims of God on your life. There can be an amazing change in the heart of the student, the couple and the hearts of the nation. They made the big difference in each case.

"Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus" (Acts 4:13). These men were fishermen and came into contact with Jesus on the shores of Galilee. No man ever met Jesus and went away the same. They were to become mighty fishers of men.

Once a little boy offered to share his lunch with 5,000 hungry people. Andrew came to the obvious human conclusion, "We have here but five loaves, and two fishes" (Matthew 14:17). But one small boy had the spirit of sharing after he had listened to The Master.

Jesus makes the difference in every life surrendered to him. No matter what your status is in life, Christ can make a difference. What ever you need, whatever your hope or desire, come to Christ and find in Him the well of Living Waters.

Just who is Jesus? To John the Baptist Jesus was the Lamb of God taking away the sin of the world. To Andrew he was the Messiah. To Philip he was the Prophet Moses talked about. Nathaniel saw him and exclaimed, "Thou art the son of God, Thou art the King of Israel" (John 1:49). What do you think of the Christ? What is he to you? He is the difference between a happy and a sacrificial life; the difference between success and failure. These things are measured by the Word of God and not by the standards of men.

Do not deny the power of Christ to change a person. Do not ignore the claims of God on your life. There can be an amazing difference in your life as you bow before the living, dynamic Savior.
Spooks visiting the Milo Primary School last Thursday were front row: Caroline Henderson, Leanne London, Laurie Anne Gray and Susan Henderson; second row: Melissa Dean, Randy Ellis, Pumpkin Man, Timothy Hamilton, and Sheri Foss; back row: Karen Smart, Kimberly Thurlow, Michael Rolfe and Heidi Willinski. (Staff photo by Mike Brigham)

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SIMKO'S Milo
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GERRISH PINE TREE STORE Brownville
PERRY'S MARKET Jet.
RICHARDSON'S Jet.
STYMIEST GROCERY Jet.
BUGGY'S PLACE Derby
LIVERMORE'S STORE Derby

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IF YOU DIDN'T VOTE
DON'T GRIP IF THINGS GO WRONG

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SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT NO. 41 NEWS

Observance of National Education Week will be held in School Administrative District No. 41 November 12 through November 15. Superintendent of Schools Richard N. Sawyer indicates that he hopes parents will visit classes during the day. Parents are cordially invited all through the year but National Education Week is a special week as the youngsters prepare and are always proud to display their efforts.

The Primary and Middle schools will be having an "Open House" Thursday November 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Perkins Valley School will hold "Open House" Wednesday November 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Notices will be coming home from individual schools notifying parents of their individual events.

The intent of "Open House" is not to discuss your youngster with the teacher but to discuss school operations, procedures, and observations. The school department adheres to the philosophy that appointments for conferences can be made at any time and does give the parent an opportunity for privacy later as well as unlimited time. The procedure as outlined prevents embarrassment to the parents, teachers, and pupils in addition to offering more professional service.

Superintendent Sawyer attended the Maine Superintendents Association full meeting in Augusta Friday, October 25. Mr. Allan Pease, assistant to Governor Curtis, indicated that the Governor was aware of a serious subsidy problem. He assured the group that he felt an adequate solution would be forthcoming in the 104th Legislature.

Dr. Kermit Nickerson reported possible legislative items for the 104th Legislature in the field of Education would be:

- Revision or extension of Head Start Programs
- Overseas teaching credit
- Reciprocity of teaching certification with other states
- Vocational Education and basic Adult Education programs for Indians
- Pre-school programs approval
- Expansion of the New England Higher Education Board
- Long range plan for financing of school construction
- Conveyance of secondary pupils in all high schools compulsory
- Compulsory Kindergarten for all school systems
- Area Vocational High School organization and funding
- Drop-out study
- Increase State share of local school costs
- Bond credit of the State without Referendum
- Mandatory school districts by 1979
- Pledge State credit for Maine School Building Authority
- More vocational education for adults
- Teacher retirement formula change 1/70 to 1/60
- Free tuition at University of Maine for freshmen
- Monthly subsidy payments

State valuations set by the State Tax Division has affected School Administrative District No. 41 by an 8.01% increase. Statewide it has increased about 17%. Based on the present $250,000 formula the 8% increase means a loss of $8,725.00 in General Purpose Aid. In 1968 the District received $338,096.00 and in 1969 it is anticipated we will receive $329,371.73. The State Board of Education is recommending a $389.00 per pupil allowance which is about an additional $11,000,000.00 for the next biennium. Hopefully the Legislature will act on this bill early before Town Meetings and District meetings which will help alleviate the strain on the local tax dollar.

The following tables show a breakdown of new valuations in School Administrative District No. 41:

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| Average increase= 8.01%
Political Rally at P.V.H.S.

Sheila Long and Rodney Kromer led the Democrats demonstration at the Political Rally held at P.V.H.S. in Milo last Monday.

Speakers at the Political Rally were Russell Carey and F. Davis Clark for the Democrats, Mrs. Norma White and Vicki Howard for the Republicans and Don Moserly tried to find something to say on behalf of the candidacy of George Wallace.

At a mock election held on Tuesday at the P.V.H.S., the vote went Democratic across the board except in the case of State Senator which went to Rodney Ross. The student body registered Democratic at a ratio of 2 to 1. The student election activities were under the direction of the History Department's Mrs. Alta Clark.

EDITOR'S NOTE

It would appear that the younger generation of voters has a greater courage of their convictions than the adults. It is one of the great ironies of our times that the American voter usually seems to hedge his bets by electing a Republican President and giving him a Democratic Congress to bicker with.

By having an opposing party in the legislative and executive branches of the government, policy can not easily go too far in one direction or the other. This usually means that not too much can be accomplished by either group.

The voters of Piscataquis County have once again sent Republican legislators to work with a Democratic Governor. It should not come as any surprise to them if nothing more is accomplished in the 104th legislature than in the 103rd.

Perhaps the teenage voter would like to compare the school statistics with the county chart on Page 1.
HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION HELD AT GUILFORD

GUILFORD streets swarmed with goblins, ghosts, and many weird characters on Halloween night, and small children in varied costumes with their Trick or Treat bags rang door bells at the lighted porches and received their gifts of candy and pop corn. At 6:30 the parade, led by the fire truck and P.C.H.S. band, and followed by the floats and school children accompanied by teachers, marched through town and back to their various school rooms to receive the prizes awarded for the best costumes. Games were played and refreshments were served by the teachers. Movies were shown earlier at the high school.

Prizes were awarded in the grade classes as follows: 1. Most Horrible, 2. Best Halloween, 3. Best Story Book Character, 4. Prettiest, 5. Most Original.


4th Grade - (Teacher, Miss Hall) - 1. Scott Davis, 2. Kelsey Simmons, 3. Gabrielle Holliday, 4. Tammy Mathlon, 5. Joe Rioux (Judge-Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Rukznis)


6th Grade (Teachers, Mrs. Lander and Mrs. Bray) - 1. Peggy Peters, 2. Kathy McKenney, 3. Carlton Harvey 111, 4. Bridget Holliday, 5. Randy Edgeley (Judge-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, Mrs. Barbara Blake)


At the high school dance followed the parade, and during the evening the prizes for the floats were awarded to the following classes:

1st - Sophomores - The Filmmates
2nd - Freshmen - Old Woman In The Shoe
3rd - Juniors - School Spirit
4th - Grade - The Great Pumpkin

Refreshments were served during the dance.

SANGERVILLE LORDS AND LADIES SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Sangerville Lords and Ladies will hold an Amateur Caller Dance at the Sangerville Town Hall Saturday, November 9.

Any amateur caller interested will please contact Barbara or Roy Fairbrother of Guilford.

Refreshments will be served.

J.T. CLUB

The J.T. Club held a Halloween party Monday, October 28, at the home of Miss Alice Jackson with 16 members present. A covered dish supper was served at 6:30 p.m. with Miss Ethel Sawyer, Mrs. Phyllis Harrington and Mrs. Sarah Edes as committee.

Following supper, a program of games was presented by Mrs. Mildred Hill, Mrs. Mabel Keith and Mrs. Queenie Wilson.

Attending besides the hostess and committee members already named were Edwin Hamilton, Barbara Mitchell, Evelyn Starbird, Carrie Harring, Beatrix MacDougall, Rachel Carr, Mabel Keith, Mildred Dodge and Amelia Blanchard of Guilford, and Kathryn Plande of Bangor.
MAINE SCENIC COMMITTEE
APPEALS TO SPORTSMEN

Another hunting season is under way and the Keep Maine Scenic Committee is appealing to sportsmen to help in its fight against litter.

"Good manners in the out of doors can contribute to protecting this state's natural beauty. Litter detracts from the beauty of this state's wild lands, poses a fire threat, and often creates a clean up problem for landowners who open their lands for hunting," Chairman Richard H. Woodbury said.

Maine law makes it illegal to litter. Violators risk fines of up to $100 and/or ten days in jail. All law enforcement officers, including wardens of the State Dept. of Inland Fisheries & Game, have the authority to enforce the law.

Honored at the banquet were: front row L to R: Chris Russell, Kyle Ladd, Mike Carey, Richard Long and Steve Johnston, back row: Glenn Ricker, Billy Lovell, Kim Stevens, Gregg Fleming, Philip Lovell and Scout Master Cliff Fleming. (Photos by Scott Johnston)

Scott Johnston, flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, received a Quill Award at the recent Scout Banquet.

An Eagle Scout Banquet was held by Troop 115 at the Milo Town Hall. A Bean-Hole Bean supper was served at 6:30 p.m. to eighty-two scouts, parents, and friends present.

The program was held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with ninety-six scouts, parents, friends, and special guests present.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by Eagle Scout William Lovell. Speakers for the evening were Rev. Kwan Lee, Park Street Methodist Church; Scout Executive, Earl Reed of Bangor, and Earl Banks, Finance Chairman of the Katahdin Area Council, also of Bangor.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dana Lovell, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee of Milo. A special award was given to Scott Johnston by Frank Perkins.

Merit Badges were awarded to Glenn Ricker, Kyle Ladd, Michael Carey, William Lovell, Phillip Lovell, Kim Stevens, and Greg Fleming by Scout Master Cliff Fleming.

Service Certificates were presented to Scott Johnston, Phillip Lovell, William Lovell, Glenn Ricker, Kyle Ladd, Steve Johnston, Michael Carey and Greg Fleming by Asst. Scout Master Fay Stevens.


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THE ABC Sunday Night Movie

ABBOT

Mrs. Norma Warren of Farmington and Mrs. Eva Good of Laconia, N.H., former residents of Abbots, called Saturday on friends in town.

Mrs. Nollie Thomas was a Sunday caller at the home of Miss Faith Davidson.

At the card party held Friday evening at the Grant Hotel, winners of high scores were Neola Jackson of Monson and Donald Keene Sr. of Abbots.

Low score winners were Rhonda Morrill and Erroll Grant Sr. of Abbots.

Mrs. Pearl Roberts has been a visitor of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Beassey in Monson. On Monday, they drove to Waterville with Mrs. Burns of Monson.

EAGLE SCOUT BANQUET Cont'd from Page 14

Eagle Scout Harold Newman made a few interesting remarks to the boys. He received his Eagle Award in 1956.

George Brown, former scout master, also made a few remarks to the boys. He was Harold Newman's scout master at the time he received his Eagle Award.

Remarks were made by Charles Moon of Dover, and Richard P. Harmon of Milo.

The Milo Lions Club awarded each of the three Eagle Scouts a $20 gift certificate at Pullen's Store. Presentation was made by King Lion Carl Hieker.

Closing ceremonies were conducted by Life Scout Kyle Ladd. Troop 115 wishes to thank the Girl Scouts for serving the supper.
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hibborn of Sangerville and Sebec are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jean, to Julian Maynard Page, son of Mrs. Roland B. Page of East Corinth, and the late Roland B. Page.

Miss Hibborn was graduated from Foxcroft Academy and from the University of Maine in the class of 1968, where she majored in elementary education. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is teaching third grade at the West Frankfort School in Frankfort, New York.

Mr. Page was graduated from East Corinth Academy and from Husson College in the class of 1968 where he majored in business administration. He is associated with the Plywood Division of Georgia Pacific in Portland.

A June wedding is planned.

SANGERVILLE

Chet Robert of Owlshead, Myron Robart of Camden, and Henry Mills of South Thomaston have been staying at the Edgerly-Eastman trailer camp while hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holmes and son, David, formerly of Sangerville, have moved to Gosville, N.H. where they are living in a Christmas tree mobile camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Martin are leaving Wednesday night in their camper with Florida as their destination. They plan an extended camping trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carothers of Machias will occupy the Martin home during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clukey are leaving Sunday, November 10 for Conn, where they will visit relatives before going on to Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Magee and family have moved to Bath where he has a position.

Sgt. Frederick A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, arrived Wednesday from Thailand. He will be at home for a month, after which he is assigned to Seymour Johnson A.F.B. in South Carolina.

The Building Committee of the United Church is making and taking orders for Christmas wreaths.

Miss Jeanne Buzzell, a student at Gorham Teachers College, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morrow and Mrs. Millie Herring of Guilford were in Orono Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor.

At the United Church Sunday, the Rev. Douglas Brayton spoke on the subject, "The Time of Decision".

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SNO BEL VS. SNOWMOBILES

Ski-Doo, Inc. announces a new line of snowmobiles for the 1969 season. The new models feature improved performance and styling, and a wider selection of models and price ranges. Don't delay another day. Come and choose the Ski-Doo model just right for you and your pocketbook.

No problem to find the model to suit your budget. Ski-Doo for '69 has more of everything we're famous for... styling, power, lightweight performance. And this year, Ski-Doo will offer the biggest selection of models and the widest price range ever. Don't delay another day. Come and choose the Ski-Doo model just right for you and your pocketbook.

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