



# Three Rivers News



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For the third year in a row, Gracie Bickford of Dover showed what a huge heart she has. It was Gracie's birthday party, but the animals at PAWS got the gifts! Gracie, who is the granddaughter of Eunice Preble, the former Eunice Brown of Brownville, had her friends bring items for the shelter in lieu of gifts.



Here's where the magic happened...Cooks for the Marion C Cook School Harvest Dinner and students selling raffle tickets for the drawing to be held December 20<sup>th</sup>.



Todd Pineau, shown here with Tom and Cathy Wallace at their home, was home on emergency leave to attend his grandmother's funeral. The last time this Penquis graduate was in Maine he spent a short visit at Bangor International with his company who was returning from Afghanistan: Sgt. First Class Todd Pineau is based in South Carolina.

**HOLLY-JOLLY-HOLIDAY HAPPENING AT  
SERENDIPITY/A MOST UNUSUAL  
RESALE SHOPPE!  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
DECEMBER 1, 2, and 3. 9 AM til 4 PM  
HOLIDAY DECOR AND GIFTS at VERY  
AFFORDABLE PRICES!!!!  
73 ELM STREET (Judy Morrison's)  
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN.....By Karen H. Clark



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Milo, Maine



THE MILO AMERICAN LEGION POST 41 HAS BINGO EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT A MEAL IS SERVED FROM 5:00PM UNTIL 6:15 PM

BINGO STARTS AT 6:15 AND ENDS AT 9:30.

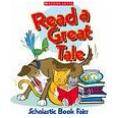
**SEE YOU THERE!**

## Milo Elementary School Scholastic Book Fair

Monday, November 20

Hours: 8:00 am to 3:00 pm

Monday thru Friday, November 27 - December 2



Hours: 7:30 am to 9:30 am-2:00 - 2:30 pm

Family Nights:

Tuesday, November 28 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Friday, December 1 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

### FROM THE INTERNET.. ABOUT DOGS...

Submitted by Edwin and Ethelyn Treworgy

*Being a veterinarian, I had been called to examine a ten-year-old Irish wolfhound named Belker. The dog's owners, Ron, his wife, Lisa, and their little boy, Shane, were all very attached to Belker and they were hoping for a miracle.*

*I examined Belker and found that he was dying of cancer. I told the family that we couldn't do anything for Belker, and offered to perform the euthanasia procedure for the old dog in their home.*

*As we made the arrangements, Ron and Lisa told me they thought it would be good for four-year-old Shane to observe the procedure. They felt that he might learn something from the experience.*

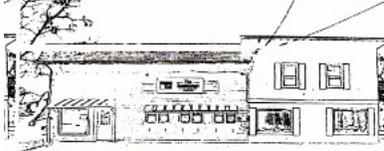
*The next day I felt the familiar catch in my throat as Belker's family surrounded him. Shane seemed so calm, petting the old dog for the last time, that I wondered if he understood what was going on. Within minutes Belker slipped peacefully away. The little boy seemed to accept Belker's transition without any difficulty or confusion.*

*We sat together for a while after Belker's death, wondering aloud about the sad fact that animal lives are shorter than human lives. Shane, who had been listening quietly, piped up: "I know why."*

*Startled, we all turned to him. What came out of his mouth next stunned me. I had never heard a more comforting explanation.*

*He said, "People are born so that they can learn how to live a good life—like loving everybody all the time and being nice, right?" The four-year-old continued, "Well, dogs already know how to do that, so they don't have to stay as long."*

**LIVE SIMPLY.  
LOVE GENEROUSLY.  
CARE DEEPLY.**



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the

preceding page is the kitchen help at the American Legion dinner. The fine looking Legion person amongst the kitchen workers had just delivered several Maine Lobsters to be part of the festivities. National Commander Paul A. Morin shown with Post 41 Commander Randy Kluj at a public dinner held Nov. 18th at the Milo Town Hall. Commander Morin and other special American Legion members spend Saturday traveling throughout Piscataquis County. It was an honor and privilege to have such a distinguished guest in Milo at Post 41:

### THE RESTAURANT NEWS'

Specials for November 20-26

**Monday – Baked stuffed chicken breast**

**Wednesday – Macaroni and cheese with hotdogs – mmm -mmm good!**

**Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> – HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

**We will be closed today to spend time with our families!**

**Friday – Zucchini pie as a vegetable choice.**

**Saturday – Shrimp and haddock dinner is a great choice**

**Sunday – Cheese chicken and rice casserole is wonderful**

**We wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving.**

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## SPEAK KINDLY.

### MORE FROM ALAN TREWORY IN

#### CHINA (Continued from last week)

For election coverage we watched MSNBC LIVE on the computer. We can also read NEWSWEEK and TIME on the computer, but otherwise are limited to the CHINA DAILY for U.S. news, as all of the TV stations are in Chinese. The newspaper had a few articles about the election, but I think they were just reported stories from AP or American newspapers.

College and university education is not free. The cost of tuition and room and board here is Y6000 or \$760 for a school year. This is a considerable sum for a farm family. One student we know well comes from a farm family that raises goats. She said that her father raises a goat for a year and then sells the goat for meat for Y200. Most students we know take out loans from one of the Chinese banks. Although the interest is low, they find it difficult as a beginning teacher at Y1200 per month to pay back the loans within the six years they are supposed to.

Students graduate from junior middle school when they are 13 or 14. Senior middle school is another three years, so, if they go directly to college for a B.A. degree-granting four-year university, then they are 16 or 17. However, many students work for a year or two after senior middle school to save money for further education. One of my students, at age 16 with her twin sister, went to a cell phone factory near Shenzhen, which was the first economic zone set up in the late 1980's. She worked for a year and a half to save money for college in order to be an English teacher in junior middle school. Her twin sister is still working there. Although they receive free room and board provided by the factory, their monthly pay was only Y600.

Some of my junior middle school graduates that I thought might enjoy Taiwan are older, because they have been working or have been in some kind of trouble during or after middle school. They probably could not pass the exam to be able to attend senior middle school. By the way, these students would be better off here on the mainland, as the opportunities are much better than on Taiwan and there seems to be little difference between the way the two governments operate.

Regarding socialized medicine, there is no socialized medicine in China. People who see a doctor or go to a hospital have to pay for the appointment and any treatment. Farmers, who are the majority of the population, have no government health care and can be financially wiped out by a major illness. Articles in CHINA DAILY freely accuse the government of not doing something to provide health insurance and better medical care in rural areas. The articles are very similar in tone to the articles in America regarding the high cost of medical care and health insurance.

Alan

### AREA SCHOOL NEWS

Remember to clip the "Box Tops for Education" coupons and drop them off at your favorite school...each one is worth 10-cents!!



### American Legion Post #41, Invites Students to Enter Oratorical Contest

Penquis Valley High School (PVHS) students have been invited by American Legion Post # 41 in Milo Maine to compete in the Annual American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest. The invitation to enter the competition was extended today by Post Commander Randy Kluj and Post Oratorical Chairman Bob Lee.



PVHS and Post # 41 have had three very successful years in this noteworthy national competition. In 2004 a PVHS student won at the local, county and district level – Placing 4<sup>th</sup> at the Department Of Maine contest. In 2005 a PVHS sophomore won the statewide American Legion Oratorical Contest in

Augusta. Sarah Niemic's Oration captivated the audience in the auditorium of the Maine Veterans Home. She placed first and received a check for \$1000, an American Legion Medal and an expense paid trip to compete in the National Contest at Purdue/Indiana University Conference Center. She won \$1500 at the National Competition. Niemic won \$450 in route to the State Championship. In 2006 Sarah Niemic now a former PVHS student repeated winning at Local, County, District and State. In addition to the expense paid trip for her and her mother she won an additional \$1500 bringing her one-year total to nearly \$3000. The 2007 contest for students has been arranged with the full cooperation of local school officials: Principal Scott Gordon, Government Teacher Russ Carey and Teacher/Oratorical Coach Zach Gray of the Penquis Valley High School faculty will coach the candidates.

The subject in the Prepared Oration portion of the contest must be about some phase of the Constitution of the United States, emphasizing the duties and obligations of a citizen to the United States government. The Prepared Oration must be the original effort of each contestant and must be 8-10 minutes in length. The judges at each level are civic and academic leaders.

Competition is scheduled to commence at American Legion Post 41 in Milo on January 10, 2007. The winner will be presented a Gold Medal and \$250 cash award, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place -- Silver Medal and \$150 and 3<sup>rd</sup> Place -- Bronze Medal and \$100. The winner will proceed to 14th District (Piscataquis) American Legion Contest on January 16, 2007. The District contest will also be held at Post 41 in Milo. Again awards will be presented. On Saturday, Feb 17, 2007 (weather Date is Feb 24) the Winners of each District will compete in Augusta at the State Level for the American Legion Department of Maine Title and a chance to compete in the National Contest in Indianapolis, IN.

Each State winner **who competes** in the first round of the National Contest **will receive a \$1,500 scholarship**. Participants in the second round who do not advance to the National Final round will **receive an additional \$1,500 scholarship**. The top three youth orators who have won all previous elimination rounds of the contest will vie for top honors in the National Contest on April 14 & 15, 2007, at the IU/PUI Conference Center and Hotel, Indianapolis, IN. In addition to the awards received by winners of the various elimination rounds, **university scholarships of \$18,000, \$16,000, and \$14,000 will be awarded to the first through third places in the National Finals**

The American Legion will pay expenses for the State winner and his or her coach for the trip to the National Contest. The coach may be a teacher, parent or guardian.

**PVHS students should immediately contact Zack Gray at PVHS**

Or call him at 943 7346 or [zgray@msad41.us](mailto:zgray@msad41.us)

Other interested high school students should contact Bob Lee at 965 9721 - [bobandmarylou@earthlink.net](mailto:bobandmarylou@earthlink.net) or Dick Graves 943 0938.

### Lagrange Terrific Kids

Kyle Morris, David Marino and Lilly Audibert were honored as Terrific Kids this week. Mrs. Carter said that Kyle is a wonderful young man. He does a good job on all of his work and always tries hard. Kyle is a super helper and a friend to all. Miss Brown reported that David brings his books and



homework back to school each day. He is a concerned and caring friend. David is always looking for new ideas and strategies to help him find answers. Miss K. sadly announced that today is Lilly's last day. She and her family will be moving to Massachusetts during the Thanksgiving break. Lilly is an outstanding friend. Her smile lights up the room. Lilly always tries her best. Mrs. Worcester invited Lilly and Hannah Audibert to the stage. The girls were given pencil boxes, a book from the book fair and supplies for their new school. We will miss the Audibert family. Bus Kids of the Week: Jordan P., Mike D., Lilly A. Happy Birthday wishes to



Haley Morel's Gram!! Caught Being Good Bags: Kyle, Edward, Rebecca, Andrew, and Codie Mrs. Worcester wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.. The photos show students making



pictures for the Harvest Supper that was held on the 18<sup>th</sup>.

## GRADE 12 WINNER

### SCARY STORY By Jennifer Lynn Comeau

Once long ago in a very small town there lived a family of three, a father, a mother, and their young son.

The family had been living there since the boy was born. The boy's name was Simmon and he had just had a birthday party and had friends over and they were now walking down the street that led toward the center of town.

As they got nearer to town they passed a street that seemed to be deserted. As they passed the boy stood and stared at a house surrounded by grass that was almost waist high.

"Who lives there?" Simmon asked pointing up the street towards the house.

The house seemed to stare accusingly at him; he shuddered and took a step backwards into the street. "That is where the witch lives." whispered one of his friends.

"Yeah, right, okay?" Simmon said laughing it off and walking away.

Three days later he got a job working for the supposed witch. He was to mow her lawn every day. When his friend heard he told him how to see if she really was a witch. He was to pull her hair, and supposedly her body would fall to pieces.

Simmon arrived at the witch's house at noon and knocked on her door, the slow opening of the door had him shuddering before the witch showed her face and when the door was fully opened it showed a very ugly witch looking lady, who had a wart on the end of a long hooked nose and her eyes were a muddy brown and her voice was raspy with age. "You are to take care of my lawn, and I shall pay you when you are done. With that she walked into the house and slammed the door.

Simmon started his lawnmower and worked long and hard and when he was done he thought about what his friend said. He shook it off and went to collect his pay. As Simmon neared the witch's house she walked out onto the porch with his money in her hand. "You have done well, here." She said thrusting out his money in a greasy wart-covered hand.

As Simmon walked away he thought why not try to pull her hair tomorrow!

The next day he went back to get his lawn mower and what he saw shocked him. It was like the grass had grown overnight. The grass was nearly waist high again.

The witch came onto the porch and told him to cut the lawn again. When he was done the witch gave him his money. As the witch turned Simmon said, "Wait, you have something in your hair. Here let me get it." As he reached forward the witch backed away and mumbled something about getting it herself and went inside. Simmon walked away. Silently he suspected that what his friend told him was true. He vowed he would get her tomorrow.

The next day when he returned the grass was even taller today than usual and as he set to work he felt eyes on his back. He turned and looked around and saw nothing so he turned and went back to work.

After he finished he went to collect his money and this time when the witch turned to go inside he swiftly tugged her hair.

The witch let out a hair raising yell as her eyes rolled up into her head and fell out with two sickening splats and her hair fell with sickening plops and her teeth and gums bled profusely. She screamed blood curdling, hair raising screams.

The boy ran fast and far and when he reached his house he begged his parents to move away. They left that day and when it started to rain the boy saw the witch's eyes on the windshield. He begged his father to wipe them away but they stared accusingly at him until distracted by their behavior and not looking at the road, they were killed in a car crash.

So never listen to your friends when they tell you to kill the neighborhood witch.

### 6, 7, and 8th Grade Boys/Girls Rec. Basketball

Any child who hasn't signed up for Rec. Basketball and would like to play needs to contact the Recreation Department at 943-7326.

### M.S.A.D. #41 SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

## DECEMBER 2006

Nov. 27-Chicken burger, mashed potato, corn cobbetts, dinner roll, and fruit and milk every day.
28-Steakums, scalloped potato, and cole slaw.
29-Tomato soup, grilled cheese, and celery stick.
30-Taco, lettuce/tomato, and corn bread.
Dec.1-Juice, egg muffin, and potato log.
4-Popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, winter blend veg., and oatmeal roll.
5-Yogurt tray, garden salad, and wheat roll.
6-Super sandwich, oven fries, hot carrots, and birthday cake.
7-Lasagna rollups, green beans, and dinner roll.
8-Breadsticks, cheese/sauce, and 3-bean salad.
11-Cheese burger, potato wedge, and peas.
12-Hamburg soup, chicken salad sand., and carrots sticks.
13-Pigs in a blanket and mixed vegs.
14-Turkey deluxe sandwich and corn.
15-Pizza and sliced cucumbers.
18-Chicken nuggets, macaroni/cheese, mixed veg., and fruit roll.
19-Roast pork dinner, mashed potato, corn, and dinner roll.
20-Teriyaki chicken, potato puffs, stir fry, and dinner roll.
21-Juice, breakfast pizza, vegetable, and Christmas cookie.
<b>DECEMBER 22 TO JANUARY 1, 2007-VACATION!</b>



**MILO ELEMENTARY PTO**  
Presents a  
**HOLIDAY CRAFTS**  
**AND BUSINESS FAIR**  
Free Admission     Silent Auction  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
NOON TO 4 PM  
**AT MILO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
**18 BELMONT STREET**  
Proceeds for the Milo Elementary  
Playground



### Three Rivers Kiwanis, Milo-Brownville



November 15, 2006

#### Meeting Highlights

Three Rivers Kiwanis met at The Restaurant on Wed., Nov. 15th with 16 members present. Interclubs from Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis and Orono-Old Town Kiwanis were also present, and included was Lt. Governor, Brenda Kelley. Four Penquis Valley Key Club members were also guests.

The meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Eben DeWitt and the Morning Prayer was offered by Herb Dunham.

Birthdays this week: Ethelyn Treworgy, Nov. 17th.

Happy and Sad Dollars were given for a great Veteran's Dinner; compliments on Nancy Harrigan's driving the interclub to Greenville; for the Kiwanis and Key Club members who volunteered at the Veterans Dinner; for new hearing aids which were producing some new interesting sounds; for the good time at the Greenville Kiwanis meeting and the chance to see the beautiful Victorian house where it was held; and for the Almy boys who are becoming runners like their father, Chris.

Four members visited as an interclub at the Greenville Kiwanis on Tues. night, Nov. 14th. Plans were made to interclub to the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis on Nov. 28th. All clubs in the division must be visited by an interclub (four Kiwanians) between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 to qualify for the "Early Bird" award. Hopefully, the club has fulfilled this requirement.

Penquis Key Club reminded us that they are sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Dec. 4th from 2 - 7 at the Cafeteria. They are also assisting with the American Legion Veterans program to be held on Sat. Nov. 18. The Key Club

meets at 11:10 a.m. at the high school on Thursdays. Kiwanis members are reminded to try to attend to support our students.

Terrific Kids Assemblies are held at all three elementary schools on Friday mornings. This is an on going program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Members are urged to attend these assemblies also. Check with Ethelyn if you need to know the times of each.

The New England District Fall Conference and Club Leadership Training is at North Conway, Nov. 17, 18, 19. Lois Trask will be attending this conference and will attend workshops and the training session.

A reminder was made that dues are Nov. 15th.

Approximately 170 veterans and guests attended the Veterans Dinner. Val Robertson is to be commended again on producing a delicious meal and thanks also to Kiwanians and anyone who made pies for the dessert. The Key Club and Kiwanis volunteers served the dinner. Thanks to everyone who helped, including Josh Dillon, Aaron Ellis, and Adam George. Stephanie Gillis and her students presented a beautiful, patriotic program of songs and recitations that was outstanding. Many thanks to Stephanie for her continued dedication to the children and programs like this one.

Ethelyn reported on action taken at the Board Meeting held on Nov. 9th. Resignations were received from Chris and Joe Beres, Fred Trask, and Stephanie Salley and were accepted with regret. The following new members were voted into membership: Clay Savage, Leanne Pooler, and David Pooler.

The Secret Santa project is progressing. Kiwanians are urged get involved by obtaining information to purchase items for a child or a family. Sizes and wants/wishes can be obtained from Janet Richards. At the Nov. 29th meeting, this information will be available for Kiwanians if they would like to do their own shopping. Members of the community or other organizations may also do this by contacting Janet by the end of November.

The fifth Wednesday meeting is going to be a MORNING MEETING - NOV. 29TH.

Jim Macomber is researching information about shirts for the club and will be getting prices and more details for us to consider. Jim is also working on doing a brochure for o Edwin suggested that a supper could be held to benefit RIF.

Joe Zamboni thought a Parks committee made up of people representing Kiwanis, other organizations and townspeople could fix up the area at the corner of Elm and Main Streets. We could discuss this with Jane Jones.

The American Legion Auxiliary sent the club a \$ 100 donation towards the Veterans Day Dinner. Many thanks to them for this support; it was greatly appreciated.

A request came in to have a different time for our weekly meetings, but after discussion, it was felt that other meeting times had been tried before without success and that the morning meeting seemed to work best for the majority. No change was made.

Also, discussions were held regarding raising more funds for the RIF program; the possibility of sponsoring a military band concert along with the American Legion Post; having a report to the community about projects in order to foster support from the community.

Lt. Gov. Brenda Kelley will be making her official visit to our club at the Nov. 22nd meeting and will be speaking about the Kiwanis International Foundation project.

Respectfully submitted, Lois Trask, Secretary

#### **GRAMMIE'S WEATHER NOVEMBER 1990**

20-Sunny L. wind-27° at 5 am. 21-Sunny-34° at noon.

22-Fair-42° at 2 pm.23-Rain foggy in evening.

24-Rain-34° at 5 am.25-Sunny awhile then snow rain.

26-Sunny windy-34° at noon.

#### **MILO'S NEWEST CITIZEN**

**A son, Isaac Allen Pearl, to Ashley Hamilton and Nathan Pearl of Milo on November 03, 2006. Wt. 6 pounds 6 ounces.**

#### **CURIOSITY NOTES**

November 9 - 13<sup>th</sup> ~ I went to visit my sister in Ottawa. It was wonderful. Right around the corner from her apartment is a three story used bookstore. Another small used bookstore is down another nearby street. And right in her building is a book exchange room for the tenants in her building.

Everywhere I went I searched for Nora Robert's book The Winning Hand. This is the most often requested book...and very difficult to find. I did return with requests for other customers who have already been in to pick them up.

The day I returned to work I started unpacking Christmas ornaments, decorations, cards, and more. A number of things are brand new as are the very interesting gifts we have for sale by Premier Books Direct.

Our Christmas cards are new, as are packages of holiday note paper, postcards, and party invitations. Many of our little Santa ornaments are brand new, too.

Remember we are open until 5 pm on Fridays. We have refreshments for our afternoon customers.

Curiosity Shops wishes everyone a special week of Thanks.

### **THANKSGIVING**

By Victoria Eastman

Children  
Out of the way  
Watching parades  
Or playing games,  
Are still drawn  
To oven-warmed kitchens  
By savory scents  
Of stuffing and pies  
Teasing tongues  
Stealing olives  
To quench, but not quite,

The hunger  
Only satisfied  
At long, white-clothed tables  
Covered with colored dishes,  
Candied yams, squash,  
Cranberry sauce.

But every palette  
Mixed with family stories  
From Thanksgivings long before.  
The meal always begins with a prayer  
And echoes over time, across miles,  
Bringing all of us together,  
Once again, at Thanksgiving.

### **IN MEMORIAM**

#### **LORIN 'TIGE' CHARLES STROUT**

MILO - Lorin "Tige" Charles Strout, 79, husband of Lucy (Martin) Strout, died Nov. 12, 2006, surrounded by his family at Penobscot Valley Hospital, after a short illness. Tige was born Nov. 23, 1926, in Milo, the son of Aubrey and Hattie (Fitz) Strout. He attended Milo High School from 1941 to 1944, where he played basketball and baseball. Tige's love for sports continued as he participated in sports many years after his graduation from Milo High School. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the original crew, which commissioned the USS Little Rock. After receiving an honorable discharge from the Navy, Tige worked at several occupations, eventually becoming a carman for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, until his retirement in 1987. After retirement, Tige was able to enjoy his favorite pastimes for many years. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed snowmobiling. He also enjoyed fishing and hunting every year with his family and friends, especially in the Buttermilk Pond and Eagle Lake areas. Tige was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, where he had served as president, the Joseph P. Chaisson American Legion Post No. 41 and the National Rifle Association. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Lucy Strout of Milo; two sons, Ronald Strout and his wife, Deborah, of Gorham and Keith Strout and his wife, Sue, of Conroe, Texas; a brother, Clarence Strout of Milo; three sisters, Nellie Buck of Sebec, Tina Hall of Patten and Ruth Hall of Dover-Foxcroft; two grandchildren, Scott Strout of O'Fallen, Ill., and Kelly Franke of Chicago; three stepgrandchildren, Suzanne Parent of Portland, Renard Davis of Lunenburg, Mass., and Jamie Cail of Milo; 11 great-grandchildren, great-stepgrandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Burial will be in the family lot at Evergreen Cemetery.

## **Milo Free Public Library News**

By Judith Macdougall

### **RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY. WE ALL WANT A SUNNY DAY**

Have you ever seen such a bad spell of "wether". How gloomy! It seems as if we have had weeks of rain with just a day here and there of partial sunshine. Years ago, a Milo man named Ed or Eddie (I forget his last name) was a disc jockey on a radio program out of Bangor. During a particularly gloomy spell of weather in the month of November, he quoted, "No Sun, No Fun, November". That struck me as very amusing and often true, and I have never forgotten it. There was not too much excitement this week going on at the library. Mostly the usual, but our computers are often busy. On Monday afternoons and evenings especially the teen age girls come in to use them, and then go over to the town hall to play volley ball. The girls who are not playing then return to the library to use the computers again. Pam and I find them fun and enjoyable as they rush in and out. They are always polite and are quick to give up a computer to any adult waiting. Pam and I have never had a problem with any of our regular teen patrons giving up a computer. They know they can use it for 30 minutes, no problem, and they respect the rules.

They are also eager to help an adult sitting near them who is confused or in trouble with their computer. The teens use the computers on other evenings too, but Monday volleyball night is an especially busy evening with a parade of teens using our four-all internet and DSL (FAST) connected-computers.

As a really belated Veteran's Day addition to last week's column, we are including some more military information. A further search downstairs revealed a large set of Adjutant General Records of WW II. These books are for reference only but include many (maybe all) the theaters of WW II. This informative set is certainly an addition to our WW II collection. We also have Adjutant General Records of WW I, volumes I and II with the names of the troops. A question by one patron sent us looking to see what we have on the Civil War. Unfortunately we don't have lists of everyone who fought in it, but we do have a list of the Milo men who fought in it compiled by Virgil Valente. We do have Maine at Gettysburg (reference only) with a list of the Maine troops there and their home towns. We also have Dear Friend, Anna, the Civil War letters of a common soldier from Maine, and The Rebel Yell & the Yankee Hurrah, the Civil War journal of a Maine volunteer by Private John W. Haley, 17th Maine Regiment. Both of these books can be borrowed. This last book is the daily diary of an "indifferent soldier" who later rewrote his battlefield notes, adding reflective commentary, making this one of the best memoirs of that eventful time.

On Monday, November 27th Melissa Hill will present a Preschool Story Hour. It would be great fun for your preschooler to participate in a story and craft hour on these dark November days. Please make a note of the day and the time so your preschooler can join in the fun at the library with Melissa and other peers. The date to remember is:-

#### **PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27<sup>TH</sup> TIME 3:30-4:30**

We received a new book today from Baker & Taylor. It is MURDER AT THE OPERA by Margaret Truman. I also called in a book order this morning. We will soon have new books by :-Elizabeth Berg, Mary Higgins Clark, Clive

Cussler, Dean Koontz, Tony Hillerman, Debbie Macomber,  
James Patterson, Nora Roberts and J.D. Robb, among others.  
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