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HAPPY NEW YEAR

EDITORIAL

THE NIXON CABINET

Since the election, Richard Nixon has been working on remodeling his Cabinet. And the men that he did not dismiss, well, some are resigning (like Romney and Laird), and the remaining will stay on. I would like to talk about the men who fill those positions in the new Cabinet. I am not going to dwell on names. Instead, I want to give my opinion of the Cabinet. As I see it, the Cabinet is a group of politically minded men who are awarded a position for help in the President's campaign or as a foundation for a political campaign for himself that would benefit the President's party. This action is probably true of both major parties, but since a Republican is doing the choosing, I feel compelled to criticize his choices. I do not like the idea of a man such as the newly appointed Secretary of Transportation, an oil executive, who may make one sided decisions to favor the oil industry. Although the car industry may be given great thought, mass transportation would be killed because it would hurt the oil industry. As I see it, the Cabinet should be different from what it is now. The Cabinet should consist of men who are skilled in the field for which department he is to lead, UNLIKE THE NEWLY APPOINTED "HUD" SECRETARY WHO CAME FROM THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT AND ADMITTED NOT KNOWING ANYTHING ABOUT HOUSING. I think that is bad, and Congress should start to realize it. I know that the President has to work with a Cabinet that he can trust and which he can work with. But I still believe that the man in the White House could do a better job in the picking of his Cabinet, and Congress can do more to put better men in the Cabinet by vetoing the appointments of the bad ones.

Michael King
Michael King, Editor
Story Book Farm Review

CANDIDACY

Mrs. Frances Rountree has announced her candidacy for the Lebanon Township Board of Education. Mrs. Rountree, a Democrat, served on the Wayne Board of Education from 1951 to 1963. She spent her last 1½ years on the board as President. Frances also served on the Wayne Red Cross for many years. The candidate is 58 years old and takes part in local activities in many fields as time provides. She is a loyal citizen and attends local committee meetings regularly. Mrs. Rountree promises to "preserve our libraries" which she considers most important for education. She also wants to look into the bus system but refuses statement saying "you can't say anything about something that you don't know anything about." We hope that Frances Rountree is elected. She can truly supply the school board leadership that we can trust and that we deserve.

GRABAU HOUSE

I was very surprised to see how fast the Robert Grabau's house is going up, but, in less than a month, the house has gained a wall on every side and is up to its second floor. The working team is unbelievable. It has worked relentlessly to put the Amway Direct Distributors in their house. Mrs. Grabau commented that "I think they're (builders) doing good work" despite the rainy conditions. The Grabaus agree that the new house will provide "delightful storage space." The name of the house: "The House that Soap Built."

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WOODGLEN - BISSELL

On December 3, 1972, The Woodglen Bissell Football Classic was held at the Charlie Boynton farm, home football stadium for the Bissell team. The day of activities started with the procession of cars (including a team Bus donated by John Angell) that started in Woodglen and drove through the center of Mowtown Califon. The procession then turned towards Bissell. At the last crossroad before the game-sight, the Woodglen team prepared for its entry into Bissell by putting a trumpeter Rick Morgan with snare drummer Tommy Bleck and Bass Drummer Bob Bleck, Sr., into the back of the small Story Book Farm truck, which led the Woodglen party up the road to the field. At the entry, the musicians blasted away. With the "Woodglen A.A." sign held against the side of the large van, and cheerleaders to boot, the entry was a spectacular. Bissell coach Mike Rothplatz expressed confidence that his team would avert a loss but overturn their loss in a previous Woodglen Bissell match. Josh Rich predicted a Woodglen win. John Angell held a 7-0 prediction of a Woodglen victory. The game started with Woodglen kicking to Bissell. On the second play from scrimmage, Bobby Bleck intercepted a pass to give Woodglen its first ball possession. But a surprising and improved Bissell defence held the W.A.A. in its first series. But the Bissell team was slow to recover, and as the Bissell defence was hot, Josh Rich, the quarterback, let one fly to Rick Morgan, who made a spectacular TD catch. The first quarter ended with a 1-0 Woodglen lead. In combinations of interceptions and the holding of first downs, Bissell was unable to hold the ball. And the defense sputtered as Woodglen got its second TD of the half, immediately followed by the half whistle. During half time, the Woodglen cheerleaders produced a cheer, only to be outdone by the Bissell kids who walked around with Bissell pennants and danced to the playing of Rick Morgan and Tommy Bleck, along with Bob Bleck. After half time, in which the father of Bissell was introduced, the defenses for the Bissell team sputtered. Three touchdowns came to the WAA in the next half, and on a 4th, Bissell was ruled out of bounds.

FOOTBALL CLASSIC

In the final seconds of play, Bissell started its last drive. It got a first down on a pass. On a second pass, Woodglen was called for pass interference, a questionable call. Then, on last down, a Bissell player crossed the goal line for a touchdown, except he crossed the wrong way. He was 5 feet out of bounds. But who cares. The game was followed by continued action at the Bissell Refreshment Stand which raised money for the Bissellers. After the game ended, the participating adults waited for the Woodglen Fund Raising Cocktail Party at the Bob Bleck Sr. home, in the basement, appropriately named the Touchdown Club. Displayed in the club was the trophy won by the WAA for winning the game. The trophy was a gold painted, wooden, out house toilet. Charlie Boynton gave a speech when the trophy was awarded. Anyway, the party raised \$125.00 for the Woodglen club. Bissell and the WAA go at it again on January 9th as the BAA tries to retaliate from its 5-1 loss on the 3rd.

PARTY

Mrs. Rudy Kubin of Moutskirt Woodglen put on her own get acquainted party for her neighbors, who she said were very cooperative in looking for her dog who was found dead of gunshot wounds, two days after the beginning of hunting season. It was quite a party I hear, with shrimp and drinks that everyone present enjoyed. We were sorry to hear of the loss of the dog, especially under such unfortunate circumstances.

So far, the pond has allowed only 2 ice skating days. We hope for more.

BIRTH DAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

BLAND ELLIS- sister of Herbert Rountree, had a birthday on November 5th. Mrs Ellis lives in Charlotte, N.C. with sister Bedford.

CHIP ANGELL- had a birthday on November 10th. Mr. Angell is married and has four children. He lives in Plantation, Florida.

ALLEN ROUNTREE- had a birthday on the 18th of November. By plane, he brought his family with him to Story Book Farm for a get together, which included Margi Rountree who came down from Boston.

WILL KING- of Spring Valley, New York, had a birthday November 18th. Mr. King is married and has three children.

BOB GRABAU- a resident of Story Book Farm, had a birthday November 30th. Mr. Grabau is married and has three boys, and is now building a house of the farm.

LIE GOULD- of Story Book Farm had a birthday on December 7th. Mrs. Gould lives with son Robert Angell and his family.

RUSTY BLECK- who is a former Person of the Month, had his 5th birthday on December 12th. Rus lives on Story Book Farm.

ETHEL KING and LIL HANSEN- sisters, celebrated their birthdays jointly with another sister, ANN, in December in Sun City, California. All three Sisters have birthdays that are no more than one week apart.

LYNN ANGELL- had her 12th birthday on December 14th. Lynn lives on the farm with her parents, brother, and grandmother.

BUSTER KENNEDY- of Michigan had a birthday on December 15th. Buster is married and has 8 boys. Buster was living with the Herbert Rountrees for some years before their own children had gotten very old.

CAROLINE BLECK- had a birthday on the 20th of December. Mrs. Bleck is married and lives in Story Book Farm's

RICKY GRABAU- had his 10th birthday on December 22nd. Rick lives on Story Book Farm. He is looking forward to the move to his new house.

BOBBY BLECK, III- had a birthday on Christmas Eve. Bobby's brother Rusty also had a birthday in the month of December.

ANDY BLECK- of Chevy Chase, Md., had a birthday on December 28th. Andy lives with his brother, sister, and mother.

DORREEN BLECK- had her birthday on December 30th. Doreen is married and lives in downtown Woodglen.

RICK AND CAROLYN ROUNTREE had their 2nd Wedding Anniversary on the 1st of November. The couple lives in Bloomsbury, N.J.

RICHY AND THERESA BLECK had a 2nd Wedding Anniversary on December 12th. The couple has two boys, and lives in the Stone House on Story Book Farm.

Surprise birthday party was given for Bruce Hart on December 16 at his home. Party given by his wife, Shirley, Mr. and Mr. Joe Nesbit, and Mr. Chet Hipple. Smaller party was given Dec. 14 to throw him off guard. Guests included President Curt Tamlinson of Modular Housing Systems, Inc., many other people from the company, Mrs. Ethel Hart, Mrs. and Mr. Gary Conrad, Sandy and Jim, Betty and Dave Snyder, and Edith and Glen Bargwr. -by Shirley Hart

The Harts recently bought a 1973 Chevy Vega. It has green interior and exterior.

BOBBY ANGELL RECEIVED A GREAT HONOR FROM THE FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF AT HIS HIGH SCHOOL. HE GOT A LETTER IN HIS JUNIOR YEAR FOR HIS FOOTBALL PARTICIPATION.

Christmas was a fun day for every person on Story Book Farm. On Christmas eve, the Rountrees, Cool-eyes, Kings, and Angells all attended a candle light service at a Califon church. The Grabaus went to a church in Clinton. After church, the Kings and Rountrees came home to decorate their tree with Ethel King, who also was at the church. The Rountrees had a 5½ foot tree, the Kings had a 9 footer. The next morning, Christmas Day, The kids and their parents, and some grandmothers, woke up to a beautiful day, and many nice things under it. Calvin Grabau had a BB Gun, the same present was had by Tommy King. Linda King got water buckets for her animals, and a "PURR" detangler comb. Mike King got the typewriter this paper is being stenciled with, Calvin Grabau also got pivot pool, Tommy got Skittle pool. Ricky Grabau, who had a birthday three days earlier, got Science equipment, as did brother Bob. Tom King got a farmer shirt, Sue King got some new fancy clothes, and Ethel King got some stained figures of the three kings. (at Bethlehem). This years' Christmas party, was held at the Rountree's as usual, with an after dinner party at the Robert Angells. It was a very Merry Christmas.

Over Christmas holiday (25-26) Mike King and Frances Rountree were in Boston, Massachusetts. They had started off after being at the Angell party for a time, and after a long drive, got to Boston at 2:00 A.M. on the 26th. In the morning of the 26th, Margi Rountree, who lives in Boston, with a roommate that came down to SBF for Christmas, Jo, took her guests to the Boston Commons. They walked around the Colonial cemetery, and then Margi, with other guest Connie Mulvaney, went and left Frances and Mike to sightsee on their own. The two tourists saw a colonial church and another cemetery before they left to go to N.J. They also saw the Christian Science Church headquarters in Boston.

Chris Angell, son of Ralph Angell, has been transferred from Santa Domingo to Guatemala City..

The Will Kings hosted a Christmas get together on December 23rd with the Tom Kings, Joe Hechtles, and Ethel King attending. Patr of the excitement came from the TV coverage of the football games. More came from Will's tiddley-winks tennis game, more came from the tour which showed Will's work on a new work table and shelves. Mrs. King fixed a ham dinner, and Ethel King made pies for desert. The day was fun for all.

Last month we printed tat Mr. and Mrs. Jullian Fletcher had gone to their ~~winter~~ home in Florida. CORRECTION. It is Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Fletcher. The Fletchers are now in Florida. I had their names mixed up w.

with the Julian Farrens of Glen Gardner.

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EDITORIAL

THE VIETNAM SETTLEMENT

Now that a Vietnam peace pact has been officially signed, we can gladly say that our troopers are finally coming home. And we hope that the Peace that was signed in Paris will serve as a note to other nations that a new era of peace for the world can be achieved. Our efforts to help bring peace should not involve the military, but should be worked on by representatives from the State Department, Ambassadors, Senators, Congressmen, the Vice-President, and the President himself. FORWARD, TO A NEW ERA OF PEACE.

THE NIXON BUDGET

President Nixon has announced his 1974 Fiscal year budget. We hope that it is eaten up by the Congress. It is terrible. Our President has lowered funding for education (including the termination of the Head Start Program), the Office of Economic Opportunity has been wiped out, and the housing program (Urban Renewal) has been virtually frozen. We think that the Administrations comment that the programs aren't working is prompted by their lack of care toward the programs. They just do not have the right attitude. The Urban Renewal program means jobs, it means nicer cities, and it is not a giveaway. It just hasn't been managed right! Head Start means better education, in this area, it means jobs for low income families, and it provides experience. The OEO is providing better business opportunities for the underpaid and underprivileged. The raise in Defense spending, for salary purposes, could have stayed continued next page

BLECK TRIP

On January 2nd, Finny, Tammy, and Andy Bleck arrived from Chevy Chase, Maryland with the Chip Angells. The three Bleck kids spent from the 2nd to the 12th, in which they were able to skate, play football, visited, saw and worked with the animals, and had a great time. The Blecks stayed at Tommy Bleck's Woodglen home. Also living with the Tom Blecks were Chip, Gail, Jennifer, Jeremy, Catherine, and Christopher Angell. During the stay, the three attended their grandfather's birthday party (see Birthdays and Anniversaries). The trio left with the Angells (minus Jennifer) on the 12th.

SKATING

Skating season for winter 1973 started on January 8th. During the skating season of eight days, the King family held three skating parties (Mike and two hockey parties, Tommy had a skating party) and Lynn Angell held one skate party. During the time, boot and skate skating was enjoyed, and Mike King tried not to miss any ice time, as he was on the ice at 7 each morning until he had to go to school. Floodlights were put up by Frances Rountree for night skating, and Ralph Bleck put up a light, in vain, as the day after he put up the lights, the ice melted. But while the ice was available, a good time was had.

"POOCHY", "BRANDY," and "ZILGIN" are the new dogs on Story Book Farm. Brandy is black and belongs to Richy and Theresa Bleck. Zilgin is also black and belongs to Tommy and Derren Bleck. Poochy is brew or tannish and belongs to Bob and Caroline Bleck.

Mrs. D. Hershey is this month's new subscriber. She lives in R.D. Glen Gardner close to Woodglen.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE cont.

the grant, and followed by getting the machine. Ralph plans to use the mimeo for his English class and extra curricular activities. Mr. Bleck says the machine is great, better than the other school machine.

Among the protestors of the war in Washington, D.C., on January 20, inauguration day, were Ralph Bleck, Tommy and Doreen Bleck, teacher from school and friend of the Blecks Arnold Schnetzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Farren. Ralph confirmed that the day was very cold, and that they left early in the day because of the cold. However, the group did see Bella Abzug (D-20th) of New York. In the Lincoln Memorial, the place was so crowded that Ralph and Mr. Schnetzer could not see from Lincoln's right foot to his left foot, where the other group was waiting. All took part in the march to the monument.

Jennifer Angell went to the Lebanon Twp. School for the first time on January 15th. Jennifer, who stayed with the Robert Angells while her family was gone, is in the 4th grade.

Other new subscribers this month are:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wroth
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boynton
All are from Bissell.

The first snow of 1973 came on the night of Sunday, January 28 in the Story Book Farm area. The snow continued into January 29th & the school kids were excused for the day. The snow left with the rainstorm of Feb. 1st and 2nd.

There is a lot of progress on both the Angell and Grabau houses. It is going to be interesting to see who finishes first!

On January 29th, the cat S.B.F., kids got out of school, a lamb was born. The mother was assisted in delivery by Frances Rountree.

Chip, Gail, Jeremy, Catherine, and Christopher, joined by Jennifer, are now renting the upper floor of Bobby Bleck's house, awaiting the completion of their Deck House. The Angells moved up on the 27th, and had their moving van bring up the 1916 Dodge that Chip and everybody else is so fond of.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabau went to Ada, Michigan for a week (22-28) in which they attended an Amway convention, meetings, testimonials, and other engagements. The direct distributors visited the Allen Rountrees in Racine, Wisconsin, on January 26th.

Herbert and Frances Rountree attended the Broadway play "No, No, Nanette" in New York City on January 21st. Both agreed that the play was good. The tickets to the play were gifts from the Tom Kings, as a Christmas present.

The Rick Rountrees and Mr. and Mrs. Tom King went to see a hockey game in Philadelphia on February 1st. Playing were the Philadelphia Flyers and the Vancouver Canucks. The Flyers won the game, 5-4.

We express our sorrow over the death of ex-President Lyndon Johnson. Mr. Johnson was truly a great man, whose programs have led to the great civil rights accomplishments. His excellence in the Presidency was overshadowed by the Vietnam crisis, but history books will hopefully point out the good accomplishments also. I agree with the need for an Urban Renewal; I wish that President Johnson would have been able to meet the goals established by his Department of Housing and Urban Development. Mr. Johnson deserves a grand farewell; we hope that this tributes to his fine work.

We will print a rebuttal of last month's Editorial about the Nixon Cabinet in next month's issue. The story will be done by J.S. (Buster) Kennedy, recently promoted to Vice President of his company.

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the same as before, or lower, since there is no longer a war to fight. In a letter to me on January 30, Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., (D-4th) of New Jersey, in his tenth term, wrote: "As you can tell from the President's budget proposals this Congress will have its hands full in trying to hold on to the significant progress our country had made in the fields of education, health, and rural development. I am convinced these are worthwhile programs in spite of Mr. Nixon's efforts to dismantle these hard-won advancements." This new budget needs more thought, and I hope that it is amended in such areas as education, the environment, defense, and Urban development.

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DARK ROOM

Ralph Bleck of S.B. F., also a teacher at Lebanon Twp. School, has been working with some students in the building of a dark house for developing pictures. The project will help in the printing of the school's 1973 Yearbook. Ralph has received photo developing machinery to assist in the program.

On January 1st, the weather was warm for the time of year, and the Robert Blecks were having company. Mike King got a call that a member of the company was going to jump in the pond. Seeing his title at stake (he was first in last year) Mike ran down to the pond, clothes and all, with witness Frances Rountree, and jumped in, 30 minutes before the Bleck company. Mike was awarded a loving cup (first given to Emmett Dunn Angell, Sr. in Aug., 1920 for high diving) and the cup will now be awarded every year to the first person in the pond.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Ralph and Kim Angell of Lake Oswego, Oregon-37th Ann. - Jan. 3rd.

Robert Bleck, Sr., of Story Book Farm- Birthday - Jan. 6.

John Angell of Oregon- Birthday- Jan. 24.

The Robert Grabaus went to Vermont on the weekend of 12th to 14th. One of the stories that one of the Grabau boys told was that while taking a tram to the top of a 6600 foot mountain, their mother, Mrs. Grabau, sat in the corner and never looked out, because she was scared. From the tram's advantage point, all the Grabaus could see Canada in the distance, as pointed out by a guide.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King had a party for all their friends on January 6th. People from Woodglen, Bissell, Wayne, and the Steve O'Connors from Westfield were guests. Mrs. King fixed Mexican food for a midnight fiesta. Downstairs, there was ping-pong, skill games, and a bar. The party went till about 4am.

Also in the line of parties was one at the Frank Bells house in Bissell, which was held on Super Bowl Sunday from noon to about 8:30 or 9. The party for the adults was the scene from which everybody watched the game on T.V. Usually reliable sources have it that the party was loads of fun.

On January 13th, the Woodglen-Bissell Hockey game was held on Lake Eleanor, across the road from Story Book Farm. In the match, the Bissell team came up with only two of its regular players for football. In a tough game, the Bissell team won the match, 8-6. Another game had been scheduled, but the ice was melted.

During January, Ralph Bleck asked for a state grant that would let him buy a mimeograph machine for his 8th Grade class. He got the

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EDITORIAL

THE CONGRESS: From Puney to
POWERFUL !

All you need do to find a copy of the United States Constitution is open an encyclopedia, or if you have one, an ammended copy of the articles. Once doing so, you may find it interesting reading of Articles I and II. Then you may want to come back and look at today's inflated Executive Branch. After that, you may want to look at the Bill of Rights, also known as the First Ten Ammendments. You should then come back to the reality that F R E E D O M O F T H E P R E S S has been sagging over the last couple years. Then you may want to look at the new Budget, a perfect example of political grudge, which will hurt the nation now, and in the long run. Then look at Roy Ash, the new Office of Budget Director. His past background with Hughes Aircraft and Litton Industries shows poor performance and scandal. Now, you take all the previously mentioned issues, each tearing at the nations backbone, and you throw the responsibility of the issues on the Congress. In their judgements and decisions, they will be restoring an equal balance that will keep the three branch system. This Congress holds more than the responsibility for deciding these issues, it stands holding the hope and power of future Congress', the ones that will ultimately be affected. The Constitution provides for a Democracy, the 93rd Congress will provide a means to keep it that.

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TOM BLECK & DRUMS

Tommy Bleck of Woodglen auditioned for a part in a band (for which he played the drums) that was playing in Las Vegas. The audition was held in New York City. Although Tom did not get the part, he ranked first, but the job offer was closed. However, Tom was offered and won a drumming job in Labrador. And on Wednesday, February 21, Tommy left by plane for Labrador, near Iceland.

ANGELL BUSINESS

Chip Angell has been going to night school college courses in Real Estate, and has now established a business of his own. On March 17, the Grand Opening for Chip's Travel America trailer center. He will be selling PLAYPAC HITCH-HUT pull along trailers. The trailer type is nice, smaller than an Airstream (which John Angell sells) and is good for journeys. Along with operating the Playpac business, Chip will take over the Accessory store for trailer equipment, formerly run by John Angell.

NEW BOARD MEM.

Frances Rountree was elected to the Lebanon Township school board. On Tuesday, February 13, she was voted into office for a one year term that had arisen by a vacancy. On February 19th, Fran was sworn in as an official member of the board, which controls two schools. Mrs. Rountree has not served on a Board of Education since 1963, when she left the school board as President, of Wayne, New Jersey.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

WILLIAM S. PICHARDO, MR. AND MRS.
PAUL LIKUS, RICHARD ANGELL, MRS.
JOHN D. ANGELL of Oregon, HAROLD
GRABAU, ROY H. SQUIRES, and BOB
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Mrs. Alice Barnhart of Mt. Kipp, New Jersey left on a two month trip to Mexico. Mrs. Barnhart left for our southern border on February 12th and is expected back sometime in April.

Ethel King came to Story Book Farm on February 11th. Mrs. King came from Spring Valley, New York, where she had been staying with the Will Kings. Earlier, she had been in Florida vacationing. She found the weather cold for the year, and returned to New York. In the time she spent with the Tom Kings, Ethel went to an auction with Frances Rountree, on another day, Frances took her on a full tour of the Hunterdon (+) area, that included a stop at the Lebanon branch of the telephone company where the duo picked up some wire cables, wood, and some empty cable spools. On Monday the 12th, Ethel took the Tom Kings to Peking, a Chinese restaurant.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mike-

It was good to receive your latest edition and learn of all doings over the Holidays. Thanks for the personal note, and wishes for a happy New Year. All of us here in Michigan wish to extend to you and all your readers a most healthy, happy, and peaceful New Year. With the Vietnam war just hours from a cease-fire, let us all strive to rededicate our efforts toward resolving the many problems here at home in 1973.

I was most interested in your editorial comments concerning Pres. Nixon's Cabinet selections. You expressed concern that in at least one specific instance the man chosen to head a major department admitted no prior experience and that when considering potential Cabinet members the President should lean toward men with expertise and experience. There is much to be said for the logic you have expressed, Mike. For example, a man with no legal background would

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hardly represent a qualified candidate for appointment to the Supreme Court. Yet- there may be instances where specialized knowledge is not as important as is the individual's capacity for leadership. There have been many cases in business, for example, where a man has moved from a leadership position in industry to a leadership position in a completely different type industry, and has made the move with great success. There have been many excellent cabinet selections in American history-and -unfortunately, many weak ones. There also have been instances where capable leaders have been appointed but because of the nature of the times in which he directed a department, their tenure was one of failure. As a case in point, I refer to Mr. Romney, whose leadership in both business as President of American Motors, and in politics, as Governor of Michigan, reflected great stewardship-- yet, as a cabinet member, responsible for H.U.D., his particular administration was torn asunder-- not so much because the man was wrong for the job but rather because political conditions in and out of Congress were such to preclude a period of real accomplishment. In administering large government departments, many forces come to bear on whether or not it successfully fulfills its obligation to the American public at large, (where concerned only with domestic affairs) or to peoples the world over (where its concerns are international in scope) not the least, of course, as you suggested, the man to guide its activities. Ideally, one would look toward men who have shown great leadership ability-- that ability to bring people of divergent views together--who are great communicators, who reflect a sensitivity to the dignity and worth of all men--who are dedicated to the goals of the department they are selected to head-- who are able to advise the President within an atmosphere of objectivity, truth. Your editorial is a most timely one, Mike, and reflects mature

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thinking on your part. We need to constantly be reminded that in government, as in all affairs of men, the quality of leadership is in proportion to the qualities of the man, and that and that is the selection of men to lead us, we should determine their ability to also select wisely.

Warmest regards,
Steve "Buster" Kennedy

Ed. Note- Mr. Kennedy was promoted to Vice-President of his company, and has a wide range of interests in the concerns and helping of humanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr of Summit New Jersey came to Story Book Farm on February 18th, as guests of Herbert and Frances Rountree. Herbert and Jim played checkers as they listened to their wives recall old times. The Barrs stayed for a dinner. The re-union was enjoyed by all.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES,
CHIP AND GAIL ANGELL-Feb. 14th,
Wedding Anniversary
CAROLYN ROUNTREE- Feb. 21,
Birthday

While at the Robert Bleck's house on Story Book Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Jullian Farren repeated for us that they will soon be moving to Italy. The Farrens are now living in rural Glen Gardner, down the road from Woodglen. The Farrens are good friends of the Bleck family.

Rob Angell has recovered from any after pain of thay leg he broke last November while playing football for his high school team. Rob had his cast off on December 26, but has been taking it easy, as he stayed away from ice skating this year. However, he now is walking from Woodglen where his bus stops, and has resumed his job at the Roth farm on Hickory Run Road.

Tommy King and Calvin Grabau have recently shown an interest in Golf. The two have been out taking long "drives" all over the Story Book Farm property. Both Tom and Calvin hit balls from the tee at the Robert Bleck's front lawn, across, the field and pond, and into the woods, and it didnot bounce until it landed in the woods.

On Sunday, February 18th, Shirley Angell took Lynn Angell and Mike, Linda, and Tommy King to to see the lion that is being temporarily housed at John Angell's Sherwood Mobile Homes. The lion was there for several days, and is being used by John as part of an advertising campaign. John had the 10 month old lion in the owners' special trailer. Jeremy, Jennifer, and Catherine Angell saw it the day before. In sight of John Angell's active participation in the happiness of the weekend, we hereby bestow him with the honorary Golden Lion Tamers Award.

Another NEW SUBSCRIBER-
Ken Wood of Mt. Baldy, California brings our circulation to 77.

Ken Wood, a friend of the Tom King family since 1966 when the Kings moved to Claremont, came to the Allentown Airport on February 7th and met Tom and Sue King for the first time since 1968. They talked at an airport restaurant for three hours before Mr. Wood flew to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Rick and Carolyn Rountree went to Floriday on the 10th to attend a friends wedding. They stayed till 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree received thank you note from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on Feb. 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Rountree had written the Johnson family, mourning the death of President Johnson. The card was printed and was signed by Mrs. Johnson and her two daughters.

Story Book Farmers seem to be unhappy about the new NoOutside Burning Act which prevents any open outside burning. See ya next month.

BETTY BOYNTON MEMORIAL ISSUE

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BETTY BOYNTON DIES

On March 22, 1973, Betty Boynton, 35, of Bissell, died. Mrs. Boynton had a pilots license and was active in the community church. She had two children. Betty also was a lot of fun. She attended all the Woodglen-Bissell social events and sports contests with her husband Charlie. She also called WOR Radio every morning, telling the Califon temperature. And always, the New York radio announcer John Gambling would release the item. The loss of Mrs. Boynton is truly sad.

On March 31 to the 1st of April, Herbert and Frances Rountree were at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hughes in Freeport, N.Y. During the overnight gettogether party, a lot of fun was had by all. Among the guests were the Rountrees, Nancy Seaman, and Pat Daniels.

Baseball season has started on Story Book Farm. The Farm "field" has kids from Story Book Farm playing baseball at most of their free moments. In fact, Linda King went out for the girl's softball team at school and Michael King went out for the boy's baseball team at school. Tryouts are still underway.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SWALLOWS.

Swallows are small, graceful birds warm hearted and warm blooded. They hate cold weather, even Southern California's, and if need be, they will fly 10,000 miles to get away from it. In their Winter avoidance the swallows of San Juan

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SWALLOWS continued

Capistrano are particularly punctual. Each year they leave around October 25 and return promptly the next March 19. For two centuries, since Dominican Padre Junipero Serra founded this lovely mission in 1776, Capistrano's Chamber of Commerce has welcomed the birds back. The Chamber points out that the mission is just a short crow flight off U.S. 95 between Los Angeles and San Diego. It does not say that only from the top of a tall eucalyptus in the compound can the current swallow generation see over a McDonald's hamburger emporium and a Holiday Inn for a birds-eye view of the nearby Pacific Ocean. Swallows cannot walk; they can only perch. They use their relatively large mouths not to sing but to tweet and to eat. While some nest in colonies most seem to prefer to pair. From this process, the female lays three to nine eggs--the number depending, ornithologists say, on the gumption of her mate. Usually the eggs are white. An occasional spotted brown egg suggests that maybe, while the mate was off seeking anthills, she got a bit lonely or cold. All over the world swallows pop up in all sorts of species. The so-called Prince Alberts have forked tails. But then (honestly) there are those with square tail and brown patch on rump. Smallest are the bank swallows, a kissin-cousin to the martins. Today in Italy and Spain martins are called martinis.

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PARTY MENTIONED IN THE PRECEDING
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EDITORIAL

VIETNAM REINGAGEMENT

On January 27, 1973, the Vietnam Peace Treaty was signed in Paris. Since then, our POW's and soldiers have been coming home, until last week, all except 200 marines guarding the U.S. Embassy were out of Vietnam. However, we still have planes flying daily raids over Cambodia, which borders South Vietnam. Why? "They asked us to." If you put it that way, in my school years, I have been scolded by teachers on one thing or another, and sometimes I give the excuse "He asked me to." The reply is always the same. "If he asked you to jump off the Empire State Building, would you do it?" Of course not. No longer do we have men in Vietnam. Their lives are no longer at stake. So, there is no reason we should continue to fly over Cambodia and Laos on bombing missions. Excuse- The men in Thailand. Well those men in Thailand are the men doing the bombing. In the second place, we could easily remove our men and equipment from the base since now it is thousands of miles away from any strategic area (NATO in the Mediterranean, The Middle East, Europe) and it is so close to the Phillipian and Japanese bases that its loss would only be felt in the Thailand pocketbook, and a savings in ours. We can use the Vietnam "peace" settlement as a chance to remove from Vietnam and Indochina lock, stock, and barrel, leaving Indochina to reconcile its own problems. No reingagement. Bring those boys home.

Michael J. King
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Editor-in-Chief
Story Book Farm Review.

BIRTHDAYS

Bedford Rountree- March 4
Ed Slominski - March 10

WASHINGTON -HOT-LINE

Mom has started a new business called "Strings 'n' Things." She sells guitars and accessories from our home to her students and other people in the neighborhood. I am writing a book called "Special Surprise." It's dedicated to my brothers. Why did the little boy throw the clock out the window? He wanted to see time fly..... Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom.

A lot of famous people have been born in the month of February. George Washington, Lincoln, and Tim Bleck born in February 19, 1940. He's very famous to us. All who knew him loved him.

How do you get a dinosaur in your house? Have to find him first...
- by TAMMY BLECK

Nick and Katherine Weiss came out to Story Book Farm for a visit on March 29. The Weiss' had previously be out to Summitt, New Jersey for a visit and were on their way home when they stopped at the farm. The Weiss' speant about an hour talking to the Rountrees and Mike King. The visit was a surprise but it was a nice one.

On Saturday, March 3, Frances Rountree and Mike King made their last recycling trip for collecting local peoples recycleables. The duo started taking the materials after Mrs. Rountree wrote a letter to the editor of the Story Book Farm Review about the subject. Since the letter was written in February 1971, the two have collected recycling materials. Now they have decided to discontinue serving the others in the hope that they are interested enough to do it themselves. They continue to recycle by themselves.

On April 2, 1973, Tommy Bleck of Woodglen went to Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Tom has been hired to play drums for a rock group. His trip to Ft. Wayne comes just after his return from Labrador where he played for three weeks.

Ethel King is back in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. King who lives in New Rochelle, New York, was in the area in January, but returned because of bad weather. Although she came back near February, she had planned and has carried out a return.

NOMINATED FOR HONORS

Robby Angell, a junior at North Hunterdon Regional High School, has been nominated to the National Honor Society. However, the vote of the teachers will determine the people who will go from the nominations to the Honor Role. Robby is one of 10 % of the Junior Class that can make it.

Jane Angell has come from Florida to live with Chip and Gail Angell and the kids. Chip's mother moved up on Tuesday, March 6th by car. She was picked up in Florida by Chip, who brought her to Story Book Farm. Jane is now working at the trailer and camping accessory store on the lot where Chip sells trailers.

During the month of March, the Robert Angells thought that they would soon be able to sell the Wolverson Farm to a developing Company. But over a dispute between the Company and the town of Clinton, the deal fell through.

Tom King has almost finished a fence he worked hard to make. The fence is made out of the crossarms of telephone poles which he got, via Frances Rountree and Mike King from the telephone company.

S.B.F.'s 50th. is in 1974.

GRABAUS MOVE

On Saturday March 10, the Robert Grabau family moved from the Grinery on Story Book Farm, the small white house they lived in, to their brand new home on Story Book Farm property, just off Hickory Run Road. The two story house has a room for each of the kids, a master bedroom, a kitchen and dining room, a living room, a utility room, a conference room for their Amway, and another bedroom for "Gramma" Grabau, the great grandmother of the kids. To settle the Grabaus in, a surprise New House party was given at the house which was a lot of fun.

Andy Bleck of Chevy Chase, Maryland fell and broke his collarbone in late March. For several days after the accident, he had a harness on, which scared him a little. But now he isn't afraid and is walking around.

Bob and Shirley Angell have planned a trip to visit Europe. While in Europe, they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc Creary in Germany. After their visits with their friends, they will go on to see Switzerland and France.

The Robert Blecks have bought a new dishwasher. The washer is from Sears and the Blecks say it does a good job.

Lynn Angell has become the captain of one of four 6th Grade Girls basketball teams at Lebanon Twp. School. Her team has won 1 game and lost 2.

Will King and family came to Story Book Farm on March 25th. The Kings came to see the SBF Kings. While here, Karen King showed her report card for Kindergarden which is excellent.

Margi Rountree and Allen Rountree and his family will be at Story Book Farm for Easter.

We've had rain too !

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EASTER

On April 21, 1973, the annual day before Easter egg coloring gathering was held at the Chip Angell house on Story Book Farm, under the supervision of Gail Angell and Margi Rountree. The many boxes of eggs were quickly colored by all the kids on Story Book Farm. The next day, Easter Sunday, everyone at the farm to participate in the hunt gathered at the farm house to listen to stories by Herbert Rountree, and while the stories were going on, the Easter bunny was hiding the eggs colored the previous day. When the famous rabbit had gone, Mike King, who caught the last glimpse of the rabbit as he ran up Shack hill, ran into the Farm house, announcing that the hunt could be started. For 30 minutes, kids ran around Story Book Farm field, collecting the hidden eggs. After the hunt, there was a game of softball, followed by separate Easter dinner gatherings for the different clans.

VIRGINIA TRIP

On April 19, the Robert Angells went to Williamsburg, Virginia. Bob, Shirley, Lib, Robby, and Lynn Angell went to the famous town, and stayed at an old, colonial inn. They saw the sights, toured several buildings, and later went to Newport News, Va. to see some old friends. Lib Gould rapped up the whole trip in summary saying "we had a lovely time."

Ralph Bleck was in charge of an Easter egg hunt for Lebanon Twp. kids on April 21. He had 8th Grade students color the eggs, more than 1000 of them. These were his duties to oversee as chairman of the Twp. Recreation Committee.

VISITORS FROM WISCONSIN

On Monday, April 16, Allen Rountree and his family, JoAnne, Debbie, and Wendy, showed up at Story Book Farm for their Easter visit. They stayed with the Herbert Rountrees during Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, they went to JoAnne's parents' house in Wayne. The family stayed with the Aldoms until Friday, and stayed at the farm until Saturday afternoon, celebrating Easter with the Aldoms the next day. The four came back to SBF on April 23. Al went golfing with Rick Rountree and Tom King on the 24th. The family went back to Wayne for a short goodbye on the 25th, afterwards returning to Wisconsin.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

During March, Theresa Bleck was in Florida with sons Troy and Ryan, visiting her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cardoso. Theresa was busy enjoying the Florida weather until son Troy came down with the chicken pox, who passed them to Ryan. Troy, 1½ and Ryan, ½, recovered quickly and Theresa enjoyed the rest of her one month stay. Richy stayed in New Jersey, teaching science and Bethlehem Twp. School in New Jersey.

ON TO BOSTON

After a five day visit to New Jersey starting Thursday, April 19, Margi Rountree took Linda King and Frances Rountree to Boston on Tuesday, April 24. Actually, Frances Rountree did the driving, but it was Margi's apartment. Frances returned on the 25th to N.J., but Linda stayed behind for a longer visit. Margi took her niece to see "Godspell" which is a play, the Boston Wax museum, and other interesting places. Linda came home by plane on April 27th.

Frances Rountree bought two ewes to add to her flock in April.

Editorial

THE UNITED STATES POLITICAL SYSTEM

In 1789, the Continental Congress of the United States, acting for the people of the United States, established the Constitution of the United States, approved it, and sent it to the states for ratification. The Constitution was ratified, and in its 184 years, it has been amended, ignored, but in most cases, cherished. It is cherished because it defines our liberties, insures our rights, but mostly, defines the political system of our great nation. On many occasions last year, although the Constitution has been interpreted in many different manners, and when the Constitution is interpreted in different ways, the morals of the government are bound to be broken. What morals? The morals of government includes only one major responsibility? That is to hold the confidence that the citizens of the United States places in its governmental officials. The leaders of this nation, be they Congressmen, members of the judiciary, or part of the executive branch, must take the responsibility to see that our nation is of top priority in domestic and foreign affairs. In 1968, the great deeds of President Lyndon Baines Johnson were overshadowed by his difficulties with foreign countries in the Indochina area, and his inability to end the war. For Richard Nixon, the problem seems to be an about face. He made major steps in the foreign arena in 1972 and 1973 but his work was overshadowed by the Watergate scandal. Watergate was an act of sheer stupidity. The men involved as has been disclosed so far yet have not been indicted in any direct link with the case held the public's trust, and the morals of our political system rested on their shoulders. But it is evident that these morals were brown aside in favor of better or

more powerful jobs. Fortunately, a free press was able to root out the facts, even though several biased investigations had been previously accepted by the public. Now, in most newspapers, such as the New York Times, you can find summaries of how the Watergate plan was formulated. But if we do, we can see that the expanding power of the Presidency brought many people that the President thought to be honest and trustworthy, into the foolish act. Now, most or all of the direct staff that was involved with Watergate has left public duty. But their disrespect for the responsibility to the nation can never be forgotten. Many have claimed that this scandal is worse than the Teapot Dome of the 1920's. Maybe so. Or maybe, the situation would have been different if the President who had held office during the time that the actions took place, Warren G. Harding, would have changed if he would have been alive and in office at the time the scandal was announced to the public. Maybe then, as today, people feel more easy in criticizing an incumbent than in criticizing a man who cannot defend himself. It seems to be the belief of most men and women in the Congress that President Nixon is innocent of any wrongdoing. I think so, at this time. But the fact of the breaking of responsibility to the nation disheartens me. Everyday we can flip through the paper and see the headlines of government corruption, in Federal, state, city, or local governments. And although we can not take the blame, we must take the responsibility of putting the man in office. If we had nothing to do with giving him his position, we are not and should not criticize the people who made the choice. We must make sure, though, that from now on, we take careful looks at all the choices before we cast our most important asset, our vote.

Michael J. King
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MAKES NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Robby Angell, a junior at North Hunterdon Regional High School, was named to the National Honor Society on April 12th. Rob, who serves as Vice President of the Student Council, was one of 10% of the Junior class that made the rolls. Said Robby, several days before being named, to get it would "be super good for college."

BIRTHDAYS

Anne Cooley: April 18
Shirley Angell: April 19
Sue King: April 21
Michael King: April 26

GRAINERY IN USE

Since the Robert Grabaus moved from the Grainery on Story Book Farm to their new house, a couple has been rearranging it, restoring it, and painting it. On April 21st, they were married, and now, Glen and Geka Hawkswell are living in the building that once was a grainery. The building has held its name since being restored.

ASSISTANT MAILMAN

Over the Easter Vacation, Ralph Bleck was the R.D. # 2 mailman for Califon, New Jersey's Post Office. Ralph was responsible for all mail going into the 3rd rural delivery district. Ralph was subbing for vacationing mailman Jim Burd.

LIVESTOCK

An update on SBF's livestock:
Horses: 2 Dogs: 8 Sheep: 5
Ponies: 1 Cats: 2
Chicks: 12 Rabbits: 1
Hens: 8 (tame)
This account does not account for the numerous wild birds, rabbits, amphibians, etc.

As a birthday present, Tom King took Sue King to New York City for two days. The couple saw two plays, "The Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" and "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." They went to dinner with Fran and Joe Bechtle, and had a had lunch in the city with Will and Mary King.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

...The Rev. and Mrs. Steve Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence is a minister for a Methodist Church in Califon, New Jersey. A friend of the Herbert Rountrees, they will be moving to Illinois in June. The Lawrences were dinner guests at the Herbert Rountrees, who took them to see the High School Production of "Dead End."

...Ed Merten. Mr. Merten is the upstairs neighbor and friend of the Allen Rountrees in the Douglas Terrace Apartment Building in Racine, Wisconsin.

...Bill Clark. Bill wrote this letter upon asking for a subscription: "I am writing to subscribe to your Story Book Farm Review. I am a close friend of Margi's (Rountree) and have read it often. I am a junior at Emerson College in Communication Disorders. I know Margi from working at Culvermere and am going back this summer, and will be working under Ralph Bleck...I am looking forward to reading more of your papers. Good luck with them. Bill Clark."

Ralph Bleck was in charge of an egg-hunt for kids in Lebanon Township, N.J. He had 8th grade students color the eggs, more than 1200 of them. Ralph was responsible for the hunt as chairman of the Lebanon Twp. Recreation Committee.

THE STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW FUND RAISING CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, JULY 8th. THE CARNIVAL'S DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO A WEEKEND SO AS TO BE OF MORE CONVENIENCE AND ALSO FOR A GROUP WHO WILL BE TRAVELING FROM NEW YORK STATE TO ATTEND. MORE DETAILS NEXT MONTH.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

In my haste to put out the newspaper last month, which was late, it seems that the content was not accurate in some parts. However, do not fear, since I now know how to spell (rabit, rabbitt, rabbit). In updating several stories, Theresa Bleck's trip to Florida wasn't as happy as made out to be, since after the kids came down with and got over chickenpox, they in turn caught the flu and got the measles. I would also say that the Rev. Steve Lawrence, a new subscriber, is now, and has always been, the Rev. Scott Lawrence. Ralph Bleck's Easter Egg Hunt consisted of 1,200 eggs, so please disregard the story on page one of the last issue, and accept the one on page 3. Please forgive me for testing your patience,

Michael King
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CARNIVAL

On July 8, 1973, a Sunday, the Story Book Farm Review will hold its 4th Annual Fund Raising Carnival. We invite you to come. Starting at 10:30 AM, the carnival will consist of skill games, the golf putting games, baseball throw with dishes as targets, and outstanding will be the Guessing Game, which was won last year by Calvin Grabau. The trophies, which go to the winner, if won three times, go to the one who wins. At this point, The Herbert Rountrees, Eleanor Rich, and Calvin stand to win it their second time. This part of the carnival will be very interesting. Tickets will sell for \$ 1.00 a piece, 25 tickets in each book. You are invited, so we hope to see you here. The Carnival will be held on the Farm House field, SBF. Refreshments will be sold. Rain date is for July 15.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

This story is written in diary form in accounting Mike King's trip to Washington, D.C. from May 21 to May 25.

SUNDAY, MAY 20- Left Story Book Farm this morning at 10:35 AM. We arrived at Janet Bleck's house at 2:30 PM. Ma, Pa, and Tommy came down with me.

MONDAY, MAY 21- First Day in D.C.-- My face was filled with delight as I saw for the first time in more than a year, the beautiful U.S. Capitol Building. I first went to the office of Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., and met Bob Revelles, who introduced me to every member of the staff. I stopped by the offices of Sens. Harrison Williams, Jr. and Clifford P. Case. Talked with Hubert Humphrey's staff. Went to the offices of Rep. Joseph Maraziti and Speaker Carl Albert. Met Sen. Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire in the Senate subway. Also met Sen. William Hathaway of Maine, and talked to him for about five minutes. Then I went to the office of Rep. James S. Eastman, and met and talked to the fine Missouri legislator for about five minutes.

TUESDAY, MAY 22- Saw a House Foreign Affairs Committee meeting and a House subcommittee meeting, chaired by Rep. Symington. In the Senate subway, I saw but didn't talk to, the Watergate Senate investigators Ervin, Weicker, and Talmadge. Sen. Baker was also there. Saw and talked to Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, another member of the select committee. Met Administrative Assistant Sullivan, an aid to Rep. Henry Helstoski, and later saw the New Jersey Congressman.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23- Talked to Sen. Clifford P. Case for 10 minutes. Also, talked to Sen. Edward Gurney for a brief period. Met Rep. Joseph Maraziti. He introduced me to two

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WASHINGTON TRIP (cont.)

other Congressmen, Victor V. Veysey of California and James Abdnor of South Dakota. I also met Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan and had a long talk with Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr.

THURSDAY, MAY 24- I again met Abdnor and Veysey, today, at their offices. We had our pictures taken together. They are both very nice men. Veysey's district is just outside our old home in Claremont, California. Maraziti took me on the floor of the House of Representatives, where famous men as Clay and Rayburn once stood and where daily, bills are written and introduced, where laws are made and bills are passed. Later in the day, I was able to call Congressman William 'Bill' Hungate off the floor, where I talked to him for a long time. He was very nice, and very interesting. Following his meeting with Mr. Hungate, I went to the Senate side and met Sen. Thomas Eagleton, and his Administrative Assistant, Ed Quick.

FRIDAY, MAY 25- This is my last day here. I did not meet any Congressmen today. Saw several committee staff members where I got information on various bills and other topics. Pa met me at noon on the Senate steps, and we were off for New Jersey.

The previous account does not include anypart about the Blacks, with whom he stayed through the week. However, I enjoyed seeing them all again. Andy is recovered from his broken collarbone. Janet is teaching guitar and Piano. Timmy is offseason, but a staunch Redskin supporter. Tammy is learning how to play guitar. I had a lot of fun in Washington, and a lot of it was at 2718 East West Highway, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

On May 31, Frances Rountree returned from Pa. with six sheep.

TRIP TO COLUMBIA

Ed. Note: The following is condensed from a four page letter to us from Mr. Richard Angell:

Dick and Jane Angell are on sabbatical from English Dept. at Indiana State University touring Central and part of South America, by "bus, taxi, thumb, train, truck, oxcart, dug outs, launches, coaster, and plane." Along with the beauty of Guatamala, they found a bank with 3 bank guards, with side arms, 3 soldiers with side arms and sub machine guns at ready, one bank President, and a teller! The revolutionaries support their cause by robbing country banks. While in Guatamala, Dick and Jane visited Chris Angell, son of Ralph and Kim. The Angells visited several other countries, including Mexico and Panama, and mailed their letter from Columbia.

On May 31, Bob and Shirley Angell started for Europe. There they will spend several weeks, visiting the Gene McCrearys in France, and then going on to Germany and Switzerland.

To John and Marion Angell- thanks for the tickets to the show.

Ed. Note: We have 14 tickets to a fund raising show at Hunterdon Central High School to benefit the NJ Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities. The tickets for the show for June 30 will be given out to those children interested.

A MERGER HAS OCCURED BETWEEN SHERWOOD MOBILE HOMES, owned by JOHN ANGELL, who deals with Airstreams, and CHIP ANGELL's TRAVEL AMERICA TRAILER CENTER which specialized in PLAYPAC HITCH HUTS.

MIKE, LINDA, AND TOMMY KING WERE GUESTS OF WILLY, BERTHA, AND MEL PLOTINSKY ON MAY 26. THAT SAME DAY, ETHEL, TOM, SUE, WILL, AND MARY KING WENT TO A MEXICAN RESTERNT FOR DINNER. THERE WAS ALSO A GETTOGETHER AT THE WILL KINGS'.

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CARNIVAL

Please don't forget that our 4th Annual Carnival to raise money for our expenses is coming up. We request your presence at the carnival, which will start at 10:30 AM on Sunday, July 8. Tickets will be sold in books of 25, each book costing a dollar. Individual tickets will sell for 5¢. We look forward to seeing you.

JEOP STOLEN

Ralph Bleck used to own a jeep. He still does, except that it is missing. While he was working at the summer resort Culvermere, in Branchville, N.J. the little yellow jeep was stolen. As yet, the police have not been able to give any favorable word to Ralph as to the whereabouts of the vehicle. The jeep was taken from a parking space between two Lincoln Continentals, although the jeep's keys were in Ralph's possession.

At the end of school

Michael King graduated from Lebanon Township Elementary School on June 14, 1973. He was awarded a diploma for his graduation from 8th Grade. In grade promotions, Robby Angell went to his senior year in high school. Linda King will be going to 8th Grade. Calvin Grabau, Tommy King, and Lynn Angell were promoted to the 7th Grade while Ricky Grabau went to 6th. Jennifer Angell went to 5th grade along with Tammy Bleck. Bobby Grabau was promoted to 4th grade while Bobby Bleck, Timmy Bleck, and Josh Rich went to grade 3. Karen King, Chris Rich, David Cooley, Jeremy Angell, and Andy Bleck were graduated from Kindergarten.

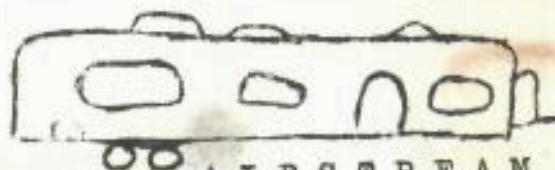
In next months issue, we will have details on Richy and Theresa Blecks

In June, Bedford Roundtree and Bland Ellis were up from North Carolina to visit the Herbert Roundtrees. During their visit, they went to the Horse races, went out to dinner, and had quiet days with brother Herbert. On the eve of her departure, Bedford fell and broke her wrist. She is all right now.

EUROPEAN TRIP

During June, Bob and Shirley Angell took a two week vacation to Europe. They started in Munich, West Germany, taking in the sights of the Olympic stadium, King Ludwig's Castle, the Hofbrahaus beer hall, and the town hall's spectacular carved figures. They also went to Ulm, Tübingen, and Freiburg, spending a total of 4 days in Germany. The Angells then went to France. They enjoyed the beautiful countryside of Comers and Lapoutreie, although they spoke no French. Paris was next, where they met their friends Dr. and Mrs. Gene McCreary. They stayed in a hotel in the student quarter, which claims many unique shops and restaurants. The couple

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Michael King, the Editor, was featured in an article done by the Hunterdon County Democrat.

BISSELL-WOODGLEN

On Sunday, June 3, the Woodglen Athletic Association (WAA) and the Bissell Athletic Association (BAA) met again in softball and other sporting conflict. At 1 PM, the WAA assembled at Josh Rich's and by 1:30, the team and family was off to Bissell in a long motorcade. Upon their arrival at Bissellfront Stadium on the banks of the Bissellhonnack River, the two teams got organized, and started their nine inning softball contest. Woodglen retained its title over Bissell after a tough game, which ended 17-11. In a second game, this one for three innings, Woodglen again emerged victorious. But the tide changed when the Bissell kids walloped the WAA kids after three innings. But the WAA produced its hard hitting females in another contest, who, after 3 innings had overpowered the BAA women's team. Following the softball games, which only claimed one casualty (Rick Rountree's dislocated finger), came the horserace. The starting field of five was quickly narrowed when Steve O'Connor resigned from action after two bad spills. Also taken out were Mike Rothplatz, Jr.'s pony (and cart) which decidedly were two dangerous to have participating. On another pony was Charlie Churchill, who was removed after a bad spill. So those left were Mike Rothplatz and Josh Rich. The race ended in a tie. Two other runoffs were ties. On runoff number 3, Josh Rich emerged victorious. To close the light hours, there was swimming and a picnic; hosted by the BAA. The WAA was delinquent in its offering of salads. Dancing went from 8 PM until midnight, when the productive days festivities came to a close.

During May, Tom Whedon, stepson of subscriber Dorothy Whedon, was a coreceiver of an Emmy Award for his part in the writing of the TV program, the ELECTRIC COMPANY.

ATTENTION: Mr. and Mrs. K. Bohning Laura and Robert Taylor were up from North Carolina to visit the Bob Blacks.

FIELD DAY and SCHOOL OLYMPIC RESULTS

Michael King--1st Place--Distance Run
Linda King----2nd Place--Hurdles
3rd--100 yd. dash
Bobby Bleck--2nd Place--Softball
throw for
distance.

BIRTHDAYS

Caroline Grabau--May 1
Bobby Grabau-----May 8
Robert Angell----June 16
ALNEVER ARIES
Herbert and Frances Rountree-June 15

Sandy Falk, the childhood friend of Caroline Bleck and Frances Rountree, came to Story Book Farm for a visit on June 27, a Wednesday. Sandy, who lives in Wisconsin, toured the areas he knew as a child when his mother would bring him from Wisconsin for visits.

In a big upset, the Woodglen Athletic Association was beaten by a Califon softball team on Sunday, June 24. The WAA was minus the services of Tommy and Richy Bleck, but can give no excuses. They were outplayed.

Under the suggestion and proof of Coach Charlie Boynton, in a letter to me, I hereby retract the statement in the Feb. 1973 issue that says "In the match, the Bissell team came up with only two of its regular players for football! The story was about a hockey game, won by Bissell. However, I deny that I am harsh in print at Bissell when they win. Which is once. Signed, The Editor.

On June 30, a dinner for WAA and BAA friends was held by Mike Rothplatz. Following the dinner, the group went to Oldwick, where a block dance was being held. Square dancing was included in the festivities, with proceeds going to a worthy cause.

EUROPEAN TRIP continued
also saw the Eiffel tower and the Hotel des Invalides, which holds the tombs of Napoleon and other French heroes. In the building, they attended a production called Sounds and Lights, done in English for the tourists. They spent 6 days in Paris. They also went to Versailles and Notre Dame. In Ferrara, they met the parents of Mrs. McCreary--whos father was been the mayor for 27 years. Bob and Shirley spent 9 days in France. They also spen a night in Switzerland, and then flew home.

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FOREIGN AID

Shortly after World War II ended, President Harry S. Truman worked with Secretary of State George Marshall on one of the most massive aid programs in the history of the United States. The result of this Marshall plan was the development of the countries it aided into political and monetary powers. However, it is fitting to note that the Truman administration has been out of power for 21 years and both of the men mentioned are deceased. Yet, Foreign Aid continues. With the Kennedy administration in 1961, Foreign Aid was revived, with payments and supplies exceeding the amount which had been used in Truman's administration. After Truman, Food for Peace increased monetary and military support, increased diplomatic crews and ambassadorial staffs, etc. came into being. All at a cost to the American taxpayer. Of course this is not all Foreign Aid, so the original topic changes from Foreign Aid to Foreign Spending on a Governmental basis. Now from the programs mentioned before, of which I have great respect for,

comes an expense more than just financial. Let me elaborate. Today, businessmen, farmers, and the consumer are worried about the speculation that at the end of the year, we will not have enough of certain crops to support the needs of this country. However, Food for Peace exports food freely. Military support by the United States and Russia, and China started U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, as well as the continuing crisis in the Middle East. The Peace Corps is a great program, but may be financially hurting us. And the Diplomatic Corps? In Stuart Alsop's book, THE CENTER, the chapter "The Sad State of State" had some facts that astounded me. NOTE--Pg. 96--"The collective American (U.S.) representation in Rome is between 800-900' while the British and French somehow make due with less than 80."

NOTE--Pg. 98--"80 % of the people officially representing the U.S. overseas were (and still are) working for agencies other than the Department of State."

NOTE--Pg. 101--"In 1940 there were 19 American ambassadors; in 1950, 58; now, 110."

And mister Alsop continues to point out startling fact all through the chapter. Taking these facts and others into consideration, I can honestly say that we have a bunch of stinking bureaucracy in good ole USA. And not just considering Watergate, it's time to clean house. We have a great big debt to pay, we have an increasing trade deficit, the dollar continues to lose face in Foreign Money Markets, and we are otherwise headed for economic disaster. I suggest that we temporarily terminate Foreign Aid and Food for Peace, reduce the number of U.S. embassies and their staffs, and in the hope of helping to increase our trade status abroad, switch to the Metric system within ten years. I would appreciate hearing your views.

Michael J. King
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Editor

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EDITORIAL

THE CITIZEN'S OTHER ROLE

Since they began, I have been watching the Watergate hearings regularly. During the questioning of Mr. Gordon Strachn, Senator Joseph Montoya (D-NM) asked the witness what he would recommend to the young people who feel alienated by the scandal. I was shocked at the reply "stay away." What I say does not apply to only young people, who were referred to in the question. It applies to all citizens of the United States.

The United States Government was founded on the ideals of a Democracy. A Democracy needs more than just a quorum to work well; it needs all the people who are willing to participate in its principles. Staying away from the government isn't the answer. Then what is the answer? Answer those several questions and you will be on the track to finding the answers. (1) When was the last time you wrote a Member of Congress or a member of the Executive Branch on an issue? (2) When was the last time you wrote your Governor or State Representative on an issue? When was the last time that you were concerned enough to write a person of authority, or a person of the media who can relay your opinions in print? If you can see that you have written at least one of the forementioned at least once in the past several months, then you are a good citizen. Why? Because you are participating in the making of law. Even if your views are not shared by the man you write to, you have fulfilled your obligation as a citizen; to work for your beliefs so that you can help improve this nation. So the

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4TH ANNIVERSARY

As you will notice, with this issue, the Story Book Farm Review is going into its fifth year of publication. August 13 marks its 4th birthday. We have worked with Carbon Paper-- we used to type six issues at a time. We have had setbacks. And when Carole Silverthorne gave us a mimeograph machine in 1970, we improved. We hope that you appreciate our work as much as we merit your confidence.

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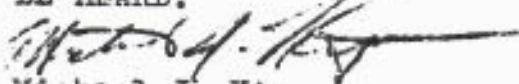
On July 8, 1973, the Story Book Farm Review annual Fund Raising Carnival, was held here. There were many skill games, but once again, the noodle guessing game drew the most attention. After all guesses were in, Herbert Rountree had won, his second time. The carnival ended after two hours of fun and prizes. We raised \$29.65, not including the much appreciated gifts of Tom Ozment and the Will King family. We owe special gratitude to Herbert Rountree for his donation of the homemade ice cream, to Sue King for her drink, and to all the people who helped run the stands to make this a very successful affair. Those attending were:

Carolyn and Rick Rountree
Eleanor Rich
Lib Gould
Robby, Shirley, and Lynn Angell
David, Brad, and Roger Cooley
Pat Daniels
Jim and Judy Barr
Nancy Seaman
Mike and Ruth Hughes
Jennifer, Catherine, and Jeremy Angell
Rusty and Bobby Bleck III
Theresa, Richy, Troy, and Ryan Bleck
Bob, Caroline, Tanay, Timmy, and Andy Bleck
Frances and Herbert Rountree
Mike, Linda, Toomy, Sue, and Tom King
Scott Haddox, Jr.

EDITORIAL continued

next time a law comes out that you disagree with, don't mope around with an evil eye toward your leaders, especially if you didn't use your privilege to "lobby by mail." Your opinion and the leaders' constituency are the most powerful of the group known as lobbyists. Remember that voting does not end your responsibility to the nation.

In closing, let me say that no longer should there be a "silent majority." STAND UP, SPEAK OUT, BE HEARD.



Michael J. King
Editor-in-Chief

Mike King--

Just thought your paper would be the best medium in which to say hello to everyone. For the record I should be playing at the following:

Roanoke Hotel- Two weeks
Atlanta, Georgia (maybe two weeks)
After that ? I'll keep in touch.
Tom and Doreen

The preceeding was a note from Tommy Bleck as he continues to caravan the U.S.A. with a band. He has since made a local TV commercial.

TUBE TRIP

On July 4, 1973, a large group of Story Book Farmers gathered for a tube ride down the Musconnetcong River. Tom, Doreen, Bob, Rusty, Bob III, Tammy, Timmy, Andy, Richy and Theresa Bleck, Jeremy, Jennifer, and Chip Angell, Tom, Sue, Mike, Linda, and Tommy King, Calvin Grabau, Zo, Scott and Scott Maddox, Jr., were members of the party which took the trip via rafts, a boat, and inflated tire and tractor innertubes.

On July 19, 1973, Robby Angell received his drivers license. He is now in the process of building up a car he bought from a junk yard.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS (since July)

Sandi Riley, Josh Rich, Robert DeWitt, Ed King, Tom Ozment, E.J. Schuster, Stephanie Schuster, and Walter Davis.

PETER PAN. OUR WINDOWS ARE STILL OPEN. COME SEE US,

Tammy, Timmy, and Andy Bleck were at Story Book Farm for several weeks during July. They spent time visiting their grandparents, Bob and Caroline Bleck, were part of the tubing party, attended the Carnival, spent 5 days at CULVERMERE, and did all sorts of other things. After two weeks in N.J. their mother Janet took them to Boston, Massachusetts, where they visited friends. They talked to Margi Rountree via phone. Margi is a Boston resident.

On July 8, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Schuster stopped by at the Blue House on SEF for a visit with Bob and Caroline Bleck. The long time friends spent several hours together.

On July 7-8, Jim and Judy Barr, Mike and Ruth Hughes, Nancy Seaman, and Pat Daniels were the guests of Herbert and Frances Rountree in a big reunion. Among other things, the group attended the Carnival.

In remarks made in a letter to the Hunterdon Review and the Hunterdon County Democrat, an anonymous Bissell resident made objection to the Bissell float entered in the Lebanon 4th of July parade. Charlie Boynton and another resident retaliated in support of the float.

On Sunday, July 29, the Woodglen Athletic Association (WAA) met at the Josh Rich home in Woodglen and motorcaded to a softball game with Milford. Two games were played between the teams as the WAA dropped both. However, the judges of the SBFRSWA have awarded John Angell, who played catcher and second base the Golden Glove, the Lead Arm, and the Silver Bat awards. Woodglens inability to win was sparked by the continuing homeruns of one Milford player. Hank Aaron in disguise?

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EDITORIAL

GUN CONTROL : S. 747

In the last several years, crime has continued to increase. The major factor in most of the serious crime is handguns. The easy to conceal items are used in record numbers of homicides, aggravated assault, armed robbery, and hijackings. It is also apparent that acquaintances of the user are victims of handguns far more often than against strangers when they are used in the home or business place. Yet, after 1968, there were more than 24 million handguns in the United States. Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) has provided valuable legislation to reduce the number of handguns, as well as the crimes committed by them. On July 24, 1973, Senator Hart wrote me " Enclosing my remarks from last years effort may seem like 'preaching to the converted,' but perhaps you can use them to 'convert' someone else. Certainly we will need strong citizen support if we are to ever get meaningful legislation through both Houses of the Congress." Senate bill 747, the legislation Senator Hart has introduced, would outlaw the possession of handguns by any person or group other than an authorized police, intelligence, armed forces, secret service, private investigator, gun club, or other group as such. The bill would make it unlawful " for any person to import, manufacture, sell, buy, transfer, receive, or transport any handgun or handgun ammunition." I have not noted all exceptions. After careful consideration, I give my support to S. 747. If you write Senator Hart, he may send you a copy. Make your decision. But remember that guncontrol legislation needs " strong citizen support."

JEEP RECOVERED

In July, we reported that Ralph Bleck's jeep had been stolen from a parking lot at Culvermere. Last week, with the cooperation of Peter Fletcher and the police, the jeep was found and two suspects arrested. The arrest was preceded by the following events: Peter Fletcher was playing frisbee with several party crashers at the Culvermere. They got to talking about the thefts in the area when one mentioned a yellow jeep. After prying a little further, Peter had established the men's confidence and was offered the vehicle for \$ 150 with a remark that you'll have to paint over the name on the side, etc. Peter remarked that his brother (imaginary) was interested in a jeep and would call to make an offer. Peter relayed his information to the police and with Peter's cooperation, a description was made, identities were known, and files were brought out. After Ralph found out, with hesitation for disbelief, a telephone call was made to one of the men. He was asleep. The police officer in charge of the case decided he had enough evidence to make arrests. After receiving permission, arrests were made, confessions were made, and the jeep found, in bad condition. The jeep was found in a dense area of Stokes State Forest, transmission shot, wires pulled out and the jeep looking ragged. Police commented that the area where the jeep was was so dense, they would never have found it.

The Chip Angells have moved into their new house, one week after we reported they would. Although they have yet to receive all the cabinets and toilets, they are getting settled in their new home.

Bobby Bleck III swam the dam in August. With those her are not familiar with farm regulations, a person must swim SBF's dam before being allowed to walk on it. So, Bobby swam the

Woodglen-Bissell

August 19 brought another of the contests between the Woodglen Athletic Association and the Bissell Athletic Association. The two rival teams met at the Lebanon Twp. School's ballfield to start the first of their contests, a nine inning softball game. The game provided several historic moments as Bissell not only held a 4-1 lead for four innings, but also struck out a Woodglen player for the 1st time in the history of the WAA-BAA contests. But in the final innings, Woodglen bounced back and won, 7-5. In the 7th Inning stretch Tommy King won the bubble gum blowing contest, beating out two Bissell competitors in a 3 way runoff. Then, in the best of the Bissell women's tradition, the Bissell women walloped the Woodglen women in a three inning game. Volleyball was another big game as the two groups moved down to Lake Eleanor. There, in one of Woodglen's biggest come from behind attempts, the WAA captured the game, 16 - 14. Following the swimming, volleyball, and peanut hunts, the group again moved, this time to Story Book Farm, across from Lake Eleanor. There, food was served, more games, and as dark began to roll in, Bob Bleck and Chuck Price began to make music-- Bob on the violin, Chuck on the accordion. Square dancing soon followed as Nick Weiss of Greentown, Pennsylvania and friend of the Rountrees, stepped up to command the dancing. Following, the W.A.S.A. via Tom King presented Bissell coach Charlie Boynton and his Bissell team a present to help them along-- an autographed softball. After fireworks, the evenings activities came to a close. Bissell tried hard, but its showing prompted one player to comment, "Bissell is never having to say you won!" In reference to a recent letter, John and Dorothy Whedon will be going to Paris and Southern France

TRIP TO THE CAROLINAS

Bob and Caroline Bleck Sr spent a week in North and South Carolina during the month of August. While there, they visited Bob's sister and her husband, Laura and Robert Taylor. During that visit, Robert Taylor captained the visitors and his wife on a tour via his small, outboard motorboat. While returning from the cruise, the boat ran into some rough weather. The four were stranded in one spot for more than an hour, and often took rough bounces during the high waves. Bob Bleck admits he was scared, and calls on the others to admit it. Then, Bob and Caroline went down to the place where son Tom was playing with a band. Tom and wife Doreen were glad to greet the senior Blecks to Myrtle beach, South Carolina, where they had reserved a beautiful room overlooking the ocean. They were very happy with their vacation.

We hear that Jack Librucks is doing well after recent illness.

We have adopted a new plan for our Editorial writings. The editor decided that to uphold his recent commitment to having people "Stand up, Speak Out, Be Heard," it would be a good idea to rotate a subscribers written opinion with the editor's own editorial. So, starting this month, the editor has sent out a letter requesting a subscriber to write on an issue which he or she may have direct knowledge about. We hope that you will find this plan interesting.

Bob Bleck, in rebuttal of Paul Likus's comment that he was "Old Methusala" challenges Likus to a tennis game at their convenience!

Sherwood Mobile Homes displayed several Airstream and Playpac trailers at Hunterdon County's recent Flemington Fair. The display was manned by Bob Bleck, Jr., and Zo, and brought good results, as well as providing a showing place for several of the choice makes.

Tom Whedon is writing for the Democratic National Committee's Telethon

While working at the Flemington Fair, Michael King met many candidates for public office. He met Rep. Charles Sandman (Republican running for governor), Michael Morris (Democratic candidate for State Assembly), Ted M. Yim (D for State Assembly), Walter Foran (R incumbent in State Assembly), Karl Weidel (R incumbent in State Assembly), William Schluter (R candidate for reelection as State Senator), Anne Martindell (D candidate for State Senator), and Kyle Keiderling (R for Freeholder).

Later during the fair, Mike was interviewed for 3 minutes on a Trenton, Nj radio station, WPST 97.5 FM about his interest in Page school. Mr. Dave Fuellhart did the interviewing.

Lynn Angell of Story Book Farm was in St. Louis, Missouri visiting friends. Lynn visited the Wyatt family (formerly of this area), Ann Wyatt was at Story Book Farm for several weeks, prior to Lynn's visit.

RECEIVES LICENSE

Rick Rountree of Bloomsbury, out of a summer of hard work, night courses, etc., recently passed the realtor's exam. Rick, who wanted to sell real estate, enrolled in a college course during the summer. Two weeks ago, he received word that he had passed his exam, and that in a short while, he would receive his license. Rick now has his license and is now working for the firm of Shive, Wright, and Exton.

OTHER JULY BIRTHDAYS

July 17: Rick Rountree

July 30: Tammy Bleck

Ethel King brought along granddaughters Karen and Carol King on her recent visit to Story Book Farm.

Jeremy Angell recently fell out of a moving car. Although the cut required 10 stitches, Jeremy is now up and around.

Part of the Woodglen and Milford Softball teams have combined to enter softball competition. The team plays in a Philipsburg, N.J. tournament. So far, since its start on September 1, there have been 5 games played. The combination team has won 4 games. Since the tournament is double elimination, a team has to loose two games to be disqualified. The team, under the name Woodglen, has locked up third place (out of 36 teams competing) and hopes to clinch 1st during the Sept. 8-9 weekend.

PTL PICNIC # 3

The Robert Grabaus held their 3rd Annual PTL picnic at their home on Sept. 2nd. The Grabaus invited their Church and Amway friends, and music was provided by the Messengers. A point of interest-- one of the cars driven to the picnic was the car used in the filming of the " Godfather."

At the Flemington Fair, Bob Bleck III caught a fish in one of the fishing stands. Meanwhile, on Story Book Farm, Calvin Grabau has made it almost a habit of catching fish, as he recently caught 7 fish, throwing back 5.

Timmy, Tammy, and Andy Bleck were up from Maryland to attend the Woodglen-Bissell Contests, and visit the Chip Angells in their new home.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Aug. 3: Tom King

Aug: 22:Linda King

Aug. 25:Frances Rountree

Aug. 28:JoAnne Rountree

Aug. 28:Debbie Rountree

Bob and Caroline Bleck: Anniversary on August 25.

On a visit, Ralph Bleck brought Judi Jackson of Maryland, Bill Clark of Massachusetts, Beth Cusack of Pennsylvania, and Tam Wahrer of Iowa to SBF from Culvermere resort.

Till next month.

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EDITORIAL

THE BUDGET FOR DEFENSE

We read a lot about the Defense Department's budget, and more than likely, some action will be taken by Congress on it before this paper is issued this month. Here are my feelings. In a recent questionnaire sent out by Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti (R- 13th Dist- N.J.) I answered that the present budget should be considerably cut in this area. In another question, I answered that the budget should remain enough to maintain us as a world power. Several people have told me that this is a contradiction of views. I disagree. After all, what does it take to keep us a world power? Certainly it isn't necessary to have our men marching around in a place like West Germany, where the war has been over for 28 years and the West German currency is strong enough to support its own army. Certainly, Europe could easily foot more of the bill to protect the NATO countries, rather than having American boys with American equipment working all over the Mediterranean area. Certainly we could withdraw part of our forces from Israel before that country gets us into a conflict like Vietnam. What is the point of spending 40% out of every tax dollar on a defense budget? It certainly doesn't cost that much to keep us a world power. Come on. We have an increasing national debt and deficit; our cities rock with crime; social programs are flying out the window; pollution runs untamed while the mass transit system rots, and the President threatens to veto a bill to improve them. Isn't it time we switched spending priorities?

Michael J. King
Michael J. King, Editor

Woodglen-Milford take 3rd

On a show of magnificent skill, previously unknown to us, a combination of Woodglen and Milford softball players took third place in a Fireman Sponsored Softball Tournament. The group, consisting of Tom King, Josh Rich, Bob Bleck, Jr., Chip Angell, Billy Bleck, Tom Ferguson, Frank Shiller of Woodglen and Al Castner, Gene Van Benthysen, Jeff Lemke, Herman Kappus, Don Yowell, Terry Wieder, and Dennis Ramsey of Milford won 4 out of 6 games. The team took third place, and for their efforts, won a third place trophy.

Back to School

With the beginning of September, School began. In first grade are David Cooley, Jeremy Angell, Chris Rich, and Karen King. Now in third grade are Bobby Bleck and Josh Rich. Bobby Grabau has gone to fourth grade. In fifth grade is Jennifer Angell, while Ricky Grabau has moved to sixth. Tommy King, Lynn Angell, and Calvin Grabau are seventh grade students. Linda King attends 8th Grade. Mike King is attending his freshman year of high school. Robby Angell is a senior. Meanwhile, Richy Bleck is back teaching at Bethlehem Twp. Elementary School, while Ralph Bleck teaches in Lebanon Twp. Richard Angell is teaching at the Indiana State University English Department—Mel Plotinsky is back at Indiana University, also teaching English.

Nick and Katherine Weiss were of great help in September as Frances Rountree went to Pennsylvania to pick up twelve sheep to add to the Story Book Farm flock.

Linda King, for the second year, has made the Lebanon Twp. School Cheerleading Squad.

Robby Angell is a Varsity Football Player for North Hunterdon High.

Tom King, who has been living in his Story Book Farm house since 1969 (Dec.), finished the outside chimney wall of his house, which he has been working on since April. Tom went out to the stone rows and took up supplies of rocks. Then, slowly, he slabbed on cement and through the months, though Mr. King went slowly, the wall progressed beautifully. It measures at least 30 feet in high, and 5-6 feet wide. Bob Bleck, also a mason commented " Tom King did a fine stone job; remarkable job; on chimney which is very hard to do alone."

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Ralph Bleck	Sept. 18
Roger Cooley	Sept. 18
Herbert Rountree	Sept. 18
Margi Rountree	Sept. 25

In Plainfield, New Jersey, Doreen Bleck is working at practice teaching, working toward a job as a teacher. In High Bridge, New Jersey, Sue King is working as a teachers aid for several elementary school grades.

Richy and Teresa Bleck are excited about receiving plans for the house which they plan to build on Story Book Farm.

It seems that the last several issues have noted some important facts about Ralph Bleck's jeep. So it only stands to reason that (1) after it is stolen, (2) the insurance is paid, (3) the jeep is found, and (4) sent to the junk yard, Ralph would buy it back. Believe it or not, that is what he did, and the jeep is now parked and ready to roll when Ralph needs it.

At Tommy Bleck's " Barn " Bob Bleck has finished the fireplace. Meanwhile, Ed Slominski has been doing an excellent job, as has son in law Tommy.

In early September, Margi Rountree was down from her home in Boston, Massachusetts, for a visit and to attend the wedding of her friend, Connie Mulvaney. Margi was down for the weekend, and flew back to Boston on Sunday, the 9th of September.

Mary Jane Angell was in from Los Angeles, California for a two week vacation with her family. During her stay, Mary Jane stayed with her mother, Jane Angell, who lives on Hill Road, just off Story Book Farm property. Mary Jane was here for the spectacular Milford Woodglen combination softball team's third place victory.

Ralph Bleck, who is faculty president for the NJEA in Lebanon Twp., held a faculty party for the teachers of the two Lebanon Twp. Schools. Speculation has total attendance at about 80.

Marge and Erik Holmgren were up to Story Book Farm as part of a vacation to New Jersey. The Holmgrens are residents of Florida.

New Subscribers:

AL CASTNER
GLUE VAN BENTHUSEN
DON YOWELL

All are from the Milford Softball and Football team.

In a hard fought battle, the Woodglen Football team beat the Milford football team. After scoreless 1st half, the Woodglen team picked up two touchdowns in the second half to win 2-0.

In a letter to the editor from Marion Angell, Janet Bleck of 2718 East West Highway, Chevy Chase, Maryland, was recommended for a Citizen of the Month Award. The suggestion came in view of the fact that Janet speaks her mind, writing to columnists and newspapermen when she disagrees or agrees. It is most commendable, and so, Janet Bleck is Citizen of the Month.

Have a good month --

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WILLIAMS SEES NIXON RESIGNATION

United States Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-N.J.) said at a public lecture attended by Sue King, Herbert Rountree, and Mike King, that he thinks President Nixon will resign. Williams, a member of the Senate Rules Committee looking into the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford, was of the opinion that the President will resign. New Jersey's junior Senator also commented that if Impeachment recommendations were made by the House of Representatives, it would take until early next year for the Senate to prepare for impeachment proceedings. The lecture was one of four made by New Jersey's public representatives. Also talking had been Assemblymen Walter Foran and Karl Weidel, State Senator Bill Schluter, and Congressman Joseph J. Maraziti.

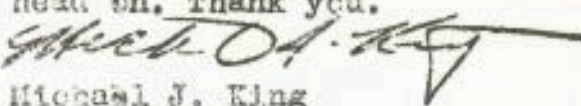
WOODGLEN - BISSELL

On October 14, 1973, Woodglen and Bissell met again in a big football contest. The game was held on Josh Rich's Woodglen Municipal Field. In pregame predictions, Charlie Boynton, the highly honored coach of the Bissell team, predicted his team would come through with an 8-7 win. But Woodglen Coach Josh Rich had different ideas about the game, and saw a hard fought 3-2 win for his team. But the game was settled on the field. Referee Frank Greeragle, who was celebrating a birthday, opened the game shortly after commenting to me that the game would be fought in " the same dirty style as its predecessors." Bissell came out fighting as it intercepted Josh Rich's first throw of the game. But Bissell also had trouble controlling the ball as Bobby Bleck, Woodglen star player for the day, intercepted in what set him up for one of

EDITORIAL

THE PRESIDENT'S ENERGY SPEECH

As did many of you I'm sure, I listened to President Nixon's remarks about the Energy crisis on November 7th. Let me say now that I am satisfied with the President's position on this issue. I am therefore calling for the people of the United States to conserve energy. We can do this by cutting voluntarily the speed at which we travel -- to at least 50 m.p.h. I would also call for the voluntary reduction of heat used in a house to at least 68° Fahrenheit. At my house, the thermometers are set to 65°F. Of the major crises facing us, the Energy crisis is becoming worse and worse, and it is time we make serious efforts to lower our fuel and energy use. Don't forget that electric energy is also valuable, and should not be wasted. If you leave your home and leave a radio, a phonograph, a couple lights, whatever, left on, you are wasting electricity. Should you leave unnecessary lights on while in the house, you are wasting electricity. Make a big effort to conserve energy. Fight the crisis head on. Thank you.


Michael J. King
Editor in Chief
Story Book Farm Review.

KIRKLAND PARTY

A small party was held in honor of Democratic Freeholder candidate Ben Kirkland at the home of Mrs. Alice Barnhart on October 20, 1973. Among those present to greet and talk to Mr. Kirkland were Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Frances Rountree, Mike King, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eisenburger. Hosting were Mrs. Barnhart, and daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield.

WOODGLEN BISSELL MEET

4 touchdowns that day. Woodglen remained one up for the rest of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Paul Lingsch intercepted. This was followed by a completed bomb to Tom Bleck in the end zone, but the ball was called back and the TD nullified. But Bob Bleck came back with another score to put Woodglen ahead 2-0 at the half. In a half time press statement, Bissell coach Boynton said he was "pleased with the improvement of the Bissell squad." Boynton went on to say that the team was "finally getting into shape." Meanwhile, Paul Likus was out with a TV videotape machine taking team movies. When the third quarter came around Bob Bleck was ready, scoring his third touchdown on a half field run after an interception. Later in the third quarter, Bob caught a pass for his 4th touchdown. In a pass combination of two plays, Rod Sutton were able to put one more touchdown on the scoreboard before the fourth quarter. Richy Bleck, in the last quarter, played an important role in the scoring of the last touchdown, when he intercepted a pass in a double reverse moving the ball to a position where Tom King scored a TD next play. Bissell, after an intercepted pass by Josh Rich, had 4 downs to score a TD at the games end. After 3 long incompleated passes Woodglens Glen Hawkswell put to rest the Bissell threat with an intercepted pass, and WAA won 6-0. Afterward, coach Boynton, suffering from a hurt ankle suffered early in the second half, was unavailable for comment. However, as noted by the Hunterdon Review Bissell's front line of Frank Bell, Paul Likus, Boynton, and several others, were putting on a good rush. Just not good enough. However, the BAA threatens a big showdown when the two rivals plunge into upcoming hockey season.

In the match mentioned above, Mike Rothplatz was not present for the entirety. Rothplatz is a mem-

WOODGLEN DUMPED BY MILFORD TEAM

In a comeback, the Milford football team dumped the WAA from an undefeated record on October 28. Milford put up a good fight during the first half, but Woodglen held a 2-1 lead. But exploding in the second half, the Milford team, which includes Al Castner, Don Jewell, and Gene Van Benthysen, pulled off a 5-2 win, and sent the undefeated WAA to call a rematch. This was the second time the two teams faced each other. Woodglen was victorious in the first game, 2-0.

Margi Rountree made a trip down from Boston to Story Book Farm during October. She stayed from the 29th to November 4th. Margi visited with her parents, Frances and Herbert Rountree, and attended an annual reunion football game at her high school alma matter, North Hunterdon Regional. In returning to Boston, Margi went with her mother and her aunt, Lib Gould.

Roger and Anne Cooley, along with Tom and Sue King, have formed a small tennis club. Once a month, they play tennis indoors with two other couples. Afterwards, they have dinner with one of the couples, as the group rotates the mealtime responsibilities.

MR. and MRS. LUCIAN FLETCHER CAME TO STORY BOOK FARM FOR A VISIT ON OCTOBER 28. THE FLETCHERS, OWNERS OF CULVER MERE, THE SUMMER WINTER RESORT, CAME TO SEE THE BLECKS.

Story Book Farm saw its first snow of the season November 6. The snow was only light, and was gone shortly.

New Subscribers Are:

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BIRTHDAYS

CALVIN GRABAU	: OCTOBER 27
BRAD COOLEY	: OCTOBER 3

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 1.

Thank you for the honor of being citizen of the month. And to try and live up to that award, I thought I'd tell you of the latest battle. The State Department wanted to widen East West Highway, and wasn't doing a very good job notifying the citizens of the 2 public hearings. So a girl friend and I ran off 4000 hand bills, organized a group to pass them out, started several petitions and an effective letter writing campaign of hundreds of letters to our state officials stating our position against the widening of our highway. Due to all of this, the public turned out in droves to the public hearings and today I read in the paper--WE WON! They are not going to widen our highway. This is a good example of what a few people can do, working within the system and through local government officials to get action. Sincerely,
JANET BLECK

Ralph Bleck, as chairman of the Lebanon Township Recreation Committee, headed Lebanon Twp.'s first organized rag a muffin parade on Halloween night, October 31. Ralph's father, Robert Bleck, served as a judge along with several other people. From Story Book Farm, Calvin, Ricky, and Bobby Grabau participated, along with Mike, Linda, and Tommy King. In their respective positions, Rick Grabau won a second place prize, and Calvin Grabau took third. Both were pictured in the Hunterdon Review as result of their wins.

Publicity wise, in the last several months, the Woodglen Athletic Association has been doing just fine. They were noted in the Hunterdon County Democrat in a large article, the shared a billing in the Hunterdon Review with the Bissell Athletic Association, were featured in the sports section. Continued Next Column

tion when they beat Hunterdon Review's own football team, not to mention taking up all of page two of this month's Story Book Farm Review. Boy, by the time next football season rolls around, the WAA scrapbook ought to be so full, they'll have to get another one.

In a letter sent out to all on the Story Book Farm Review's subscribers from New Jersey, we endorsed the following candidates for public office:

BRENDAN T. BYRNE	Democrat for Governor
WILLIAM E. SCHLUTER	Republican for State Senate
WALTER FORAN	
KARL WEIDEL	Republicans for State Assembly
Ben Kirkland	Democrat for Board of Freeholders.

Senator Schluter, the Republican incumbent, was the only man supported by this paper, who was defeated.

During October, Fran and Joe Bechtle came down from Rye, New York, to Story Book Farm where they were guests of the Thomas Kings. Also celebrating Mr. Bechtle's birthday was Mrs. Ethel King.

Guests of Ralph Bleck were Mr. and Mrs. Kondas and their family. The Kondas were out early this month.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

On a foggy night, Halloween crept in. But that wasn't all that crept into the path of Richy Bleck on his drive home that night. Just after crossing into Hunterdon County, Richy saw a cow standing stationary in front of him. With no time to react, Richy hit the cow, which was later put to sleep.

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EDITORIAL

THE ENERGY CRISIS

Last month, my Editorial concerned our "Energy Crisis." Unfortunately, the problem is a bad one, and I therefore feel compelled to dwell on it again. Our energy problems are caused by 3 things: (1) wasteful American citizens, (2) the Arab oil cutback, and (3) an unprepared Congress and Executive. So when this crisis arose, we were as prepared as we were for World War II. The problem aroused speedy action and the same cooperation as in all crises: the President blames the Congress and the Congress blames the President. The squabbling continues when the various legislative proposals and amendments come up for a vote. But when action is taken, the President winds up with everything he wanted in the first place. But lo, there are more problems. The special energy advisor, John Love, quits. Sen. William Proxmire gets on the tube and presents a blasting verbal blow of opposition to the President, and calls for rationing. Senators call for a lifting of oil import quotas, which would drive up our dependency on foreign oil, rather than lower it like the President wants. The problem expands and grows worse. People all over the nation even feel obliged to turn off Rudolph's nose on their holiday ornaments so as not to use up electricity. But in the midst of this, I can be somewhat pleased. Not because of the national disaster we are in, but because, in the longrun, things will be shaping up. For instance, people will stop being so wasteful. Electric Car manufacture will be stimulated, and the cars will help eliminate the dependency on gasoline. Mass transit will be improved, and the silliness of changing our

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WAA Faces Tough Schedule

The Woodglen Athletic Association football team had a busy November. It started the month with a 6-2 victory over arch rival Bissell. Determined for a victory, Coach Charlie Boynton came up with a new quarterback, the Rev. Irvin Angstadt. Under heated questioning from reporters of the Story Book Farm Review and the Hunterdon Review that someone up there might help them. Commented Boynton: "If God can't help us, nobody can." But even at their home field, Bissell was routed, 36-12. Tom King proved to be the star asset for the WAA with two big TD's, one the winner. Chip Angell, Tom, and Bob Bleck came through with scores, two for Bobby. Jim Johnston came through for Bissell's two scores. The rush by linemen Frank Bell, Paul Likus, and Boynton was tough, but the WAA passing game was magnificent, as Skip Willits and Johnston were unable to hold the big WAA. But the tide changed when Woodglen hosted the Milford team. Woodglens only score was a safety by Chip Angell. But Milford had scored on Al Castners 10 yd sharp pass, Bachman's sweep, and Lampe's pass interception. They also had 3 safeties for a 24-2 win. Against the Hunterdon Review, the WAA got another win, 26-8. Leon Cronce was the Sports' only TD receiver, although they also came up with a 2 pt safety by Chuck Bigley. Woodglen, not to be outdone, came through with a TD run by Tom Bleck, who came up with two more TD's by the end of the day. Richy Bleck scored the other WAA touchdown. The game was hosted by the Sports at North Hunterdon Regional H.S. Played in rain, Josh Rich seemed ineffective as quarterback, and in the second half, was replaced by Chip Angell. It is worthwhile to note that the Sports led most of

Editorial: energy crisis cont.

clocks back and forth every half year; now we'll have an all round daylight savings time. Yes, things will be better if we work hard for better energy sources. As far as the topics mentioned earlier are concerned, I do not want a lifting of oil import quotas because they may distract us from the plan to get a United States free from reliance on foreign oil. I hope that we can keep from oil and ~~and~~ rationing until early next spring. If we can make it until that time without having to ration, I feel that we will have beaten the winter craving for heating oil, and thus oil conservation will be a little easier. Work to prevent a continuing energy problem.

Michael J. King
MICHAEL J. KING
Editor-in-Chief
Story Book Farm Review

WOODGLEN FACES TOUGH SCHEDULE (c)

the first half, presented an exceptional defense during the first half, and with a little improvement, could turn out to be a rising star in the Woodglen Regional Adult Athletic Organization District (WRAAOD).

Meanwhile, the Woodglen Invitational Football Tournament will be held on December 16 in Woodglen. There, the powerful Milford team, led by Gene Van Benthysen, Don Yowell, and Al Castner, will go against upcoming Hunterdon Review Sports. I pick Milford, but only by 2 touchdowns. A tough game is in store for Milford. Next, Woodglen goes against the Glen Gardner hotel. I see an easy win for Woodglen. Last, Bissell plays the Lebanon Leopards. The Bissell team should have a big win here. I say Bissell has the best chance of making it into the finals, most likely via a big win against the Leopards. I see Bissell as the big contender for the Woodglen

Sorry, but due to errors in printing on page one, our circulation is incorrect. Updated figures have our circulation at 103 subscribers. Editor Michael King said of the reaching of 100, "This is a landmark in our 5 years of service to Story Book Farm and vicinity. I now believe that the newspaper can go farther with hopes of being continued, even if I have to leave its service." King suggested that when the time comes, SBF residents might be interested in seeing that the paper continues to be published.

Bob, Caroline, and Calvin Grabau went to New York City and spent the night visiting friends. They visited December 1 and 2.

During November, Nick and Catherine Weiss dropped in for a visit at Story Book Farm. They visited the Herbert Rountrees.

Ralph Bleck has been busy at conferences and conventions during November. Bleck attended the New Jersey Teachers Association Convention in early November, and in his capacity as Recreation Committee chairman at Lebanon Twp., attended a convention for Municipal Representatives several weeks later.

Story Book Farm had its first snow on November 6. But temperatures were at weird ranges most weather here has been warm and in the 50's.

Ricky and Bobby Grabau have done a small redecorating job, and, without realizing it, are conserving energy. The boys combined their bedrooms. They now share a room, donating the other for a play room. Therefore, one room is used less, less energy is needed, Congratulations to Bob and Rick.

Robby Angell was the winner of the years North Hunterdon Regional HS Senior Sports Award for football. Rob played on Regionals varsity

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving celebration was spread all over the map for Story Book Farm Residents this year. Bob Shirley, Rob, and Lynn Angell, joined by Elizabeth Gould, celebrated the holiday in a proper setting--Sterbridge Village, Mass. But Margi Rountree, of Boston, came down from that area to join in celebrating with parents Herbert and Frances. She brought with her, her long time friend Michele Cafaro. The Rountrees et al were hosted by the Tom King family. Also present were Rick and Carolyn Rountree, the Robert Grabau family, and John & Marion Angell, who came with brother Al Farres and cousin Ed McDermit. The Will King family of Will, Mary, Karen, Carol, and Scott came, as did Ethel King. This Thanksgiving group was the largest of the SBF gathering. Robert and Caroline Bleck, Sr., were joined by son Richy, and his wife Theresa, with their two children, Troy and Ryan. Bobby Black and Zoewere guests, as were son Ralph and dessert guests Jane, Chip, Gail, Jennifer, Jeremy, Catherine, and Chris Angell. The Angells had their Thanksgiving dinner at home. Tommy and Doreen Bleck were dinner guests of the Edward Slominskis. Boy, I'm not looking forward to writing the Christmas report. Mike King.

This month's citizens award goes to: the very deserving THOMAS KING FAMILY, namely, Tom, Sue, Mike, Linda, and Tommy. Their performance during the last several months in reaction to the energy crisis has been exceptional. Four of them have made remarkable action in helping to do their part while also keeping their head as the fifth (who shall remain nameless) goes several steps further, and is sometimes depriving. Congratulations Kings; may your work be shared by more and more Americans.

REVIEW WINS, BEATS N.H. SENIORS

Led by coach Lowell Snare, the Hunterdon Review Sports beat the Senior Class football players of North Hunterdon Regional High School. The Sports won 12 to 0. Rob Angell played for the High School team, but was unable to hold back the Review team.

Coming back from Thanksgiving in Massachusetts, Rob Angell took a tour of the university he has applied to attend after finishing high school next summer. Angell toured Brown University and has hopes of being accepted there.

Sandi and Jim Riley held a tree trimming party at their home December 8. The party, attended by Herbert and Frances Rountree consisted of cocktails, decorating of the tree, as hosts Jim and Sandi looked on, and a buffet dinner.

November Birthdays

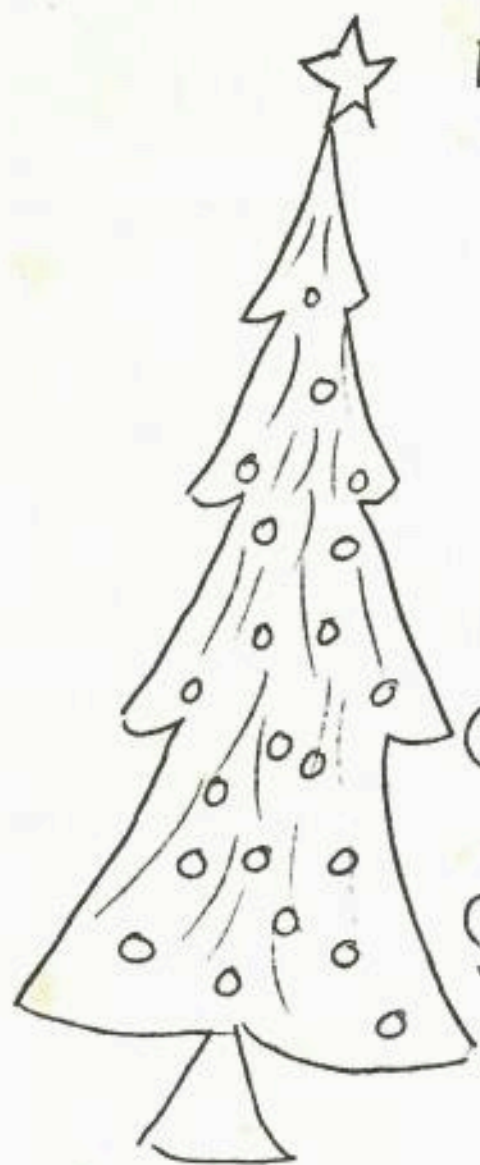
Allen Rountree: Nov. 18
Will King : Nov: 18
Nov. 30: Robert Grabau, Sr.

November Anniversaries

Rick and Carolyn Rountree: Nov. 1

R+L Computer Utilities, based in Bloomsbury, New Jersey, has hired a new employee. The business, with Robert Angell, Jr., as president, has hired Frances Rountree as a deliverywoman. Frances joins Bob and Bill Pichardo, along with several others, as employees of R+L.

Earlier this year, during the summer, the Hunterdon Medical Center celebrated its 20th anniversary as a hospital. It was originally the dream of two women. One of them was social worker Rose Angell. Mrs. Angell bought Story Book Farm with her husband in 1924.



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