

1997

Weddings: Tammy Rae Bleck to
Bradley Thomas McMillen
April 26, 1997 in Silver Spring, Md.

Brad's birthday 2/20/1967

Lorraine Yvonne Angell to
Boone (Bo) Wilder Goodgame

Aug. 23. 1997 in Dallas, Texas

Bo's Birthday 2/15/1974

BIRTH'S

Phoebe Rose Angell Wiant, born March 15, 1997 to
Lynn Angell and David Wiant, Clinton, N.J.

Nathaniel Sanford Bleck, born March 25, 1997 to
Kim and Andy Bleck, Silver Spring, Md.

Loss SHIRLEY WOLVERTON ANGELL

Shirley W. Angell, 62, put her family first

By Kuwana Haulsey
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Though Shirley W. Angell of Clinton was a business executive and community leader, nothing was more important to her than her family.

When her husband, Robert, enrolled at Rutgers University in 1956, she put in as great an effort as he did, working long hours at their candy store, the Livingston Sweet Shop, on Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

"Mom was working while dad was in class. She was running their candy store and raising me," said her son, Robert A. Angell III. "She provided a lot of the moral, emotional and intellectual support that helped him make it through. She was truly extraordinary."

Four years later, she was rewarded for all her efforts when, during graduation week, she also received a degree. An organization of wives of Rutgers students got together and awarded Mrs. Angell a PHT (Putting Hubby Through).

Mrs. Angell died at her home Thursday after a 3½-year battle with cancer. She was 62 years old.

Mrs. Angell was born in 1935 and grew up on a dairy farm in Plainfield.

"Her values of hard work, integrity, closeness and respect for the earth — a lot of that came out of being part of a small farming community as she grew up," her son said.

In 1969, she and her husband formed R & L DataCenters, a payroll service company in Bloomsbury at which she served as vice president and corporate secretary. "She was a partner in every sense of the word," her husband said yesterday.

She also took a very active role in her community. When the family lived in Lebanon Township from 1966 to 1991, she was a member of the township Library Commission and the Parent Teachers Organization.

In the early 1970s, Mrs. Angell was part of a group that spearheaded the drive that turned an 80-year-old abandoned schoolhouse into the Bunnvale Branch of the Hunterdon County Library.

During the four years that her daughter attended Voorhees High School, from 1975 to 1979, Mrs. Angell volunteered at the school library.

"Books were very important to her," her son said. "If you look through the family photo album, one of the things you'll see is pictures of her, with all of her grandchildren spread out around her, reading to them."



ANGELL

She also volunteered with the Lebanon Township branch of the Meals on Wheels program and, in 1990, became a member of the Board of Directors at the Hunterdon County YMCA.

After Mrs. Angell and her husband moved to Clinton in 1991, she became a member of the Friends of the Hunterdon Arts Center, the Friends of the Hunterdon Historical Museum and the Clinton Historical Commission.

Though her lifestyle was hectic and fast-paced, Mrs. Angell never let anything come before her children, said her daughter, Lynn Angell.

"She really believed that her success was us," Ms. Angell said. "There was nothing more important than creating a warm, loving home for her family. She was home everyday when we got home from school and she never missed an event that we were involved in."

Mrs. Angell is survived by her husband, Robert A. Angell; her son, Robert A. Angell III of Sherborn, Mass.; her daughter, Lynn Angell of Clinton; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Monday at 5 p.m. at the Clinton Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, please send contributions in the memory of Shirley W. Angell to the Hunterdon Medical Center Foundation Regional Cancer Center, 2100 Westcott Drive, Flemington, N.J. 08822-4604.



Photos by Sal Visco Jr.

SCENES OF SERVICEWOMEN fill large screens during a ceremony Saturday to dedicate a memorial for women veterans in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C. The video presentation was put together by Tom Bleck of Califon. At left, Brigadier General Wilma Vaughn, who hired Mr. Bleck, mingles in a crowd of fellow female service personnel during the event.

Local Women Join In Vet Memorial Ceremony

By Sal Visco Jr.

The largest gathering of servicewomen in United States history occurred Saturday when more than 30,000 active and veteran servicewomen gathered to help dedicate a \$21 million memorial for Women in Military Service For America at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C.

Among them were Anna Hoffman of Readington Township, who delivered a check for \$34,000 toward the \$4 million that still needs to be raised for the construction of the monument. Earle Lukowsky and Linda Timbath of Easton Township, Evelyn Lawson of Franklin Township, Josephine Kuebeloch of Readington Township and Rita Braun of Ashbury also made the trip from Hunterdon County.

Tom Bleck of Califon also played a

key role in the dedication. Brigadier General Wilma Vaughn hired Mr. Bleck to write and produce a music video especially for the event and to video record the day's activities as well. The video features archival photographs of women in the various services throughout history with the song "Thanks to our Military Women."

This historic event will be long remembered for politicians, military brass and servicewomen, speaking mostly from the heart about the contribution of women to military service.

From the first male impersonators who served as privates under George Washington to the current female Brigadier Generals, more than two million women have served in all branches of the military. As Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor explained to the gathering, "Throughout our history

women have always served because we believe that this is our country, too."

The dedication ceremony included several stories of women in the armed services. Many were heroic. And like their male counterparts, many were stories of lifelong friendship that resulted from those years in service.

They came from every state, from every adult generation and from every social and ethnic grouping that makes America. There were emotional reunions from long-separated veterans. There were photos propped up in chairs or worn hanging from people's necks of servicewomen not present. Everyone was thrilled at the long overdue recognition of grandmothers, mothers and sisters.

That tradition was powerfully demonstrated when the guests of honor, 101-year-old Frieda Mae Greene

Hardin, rose to speak to the assembly. Discharged in 1920 as a Woman First Class from the Navy, and wearing her uniform, she was able to read a brief speech only with the help of her retired Navy captain son. She told the crowd, "When I served we couldn't even vote but look at us now!" She brought the huge crowd to its feet by encouraging the young women to "Go for it!"

The story of Woman Hardin's contribution, like so many others, will now have a sanctuary of its own. The dedication of this monument brought together these women but it was their record of service that merited it.

"Servicewomen," in the words of Master Gunnery Sergeant Glenda Berkeley, "want to be called nurses, sailors, soldiers and airmen." They have become a vital element in the armed forces. Now they are getting credit for

Best In The State



They Did It

North Hunterdon Little League team members are shown here with their banner. In the foreground, from the left, are James Mitchell, Stephen West and Bobby Pellechio. Standing are, from the left, David Hoffman, Brandon Perrine, Andrew Cosgrove, Drew Mazura, Pat Cassidy, Tom Bleck, Cody Kroner, Jordan Gargas and Bobby Johnson.

North All-Stars Win State Title

State champions!

The North Hunterdon Little League All-Stars baseball team can now claim that title for the first time in the program's history.

NHLL captured the 11/12-year-old state crown with a 10-7 victory over Cherry Hill in the New Jersey Final Four Tournament in Little Ferry on Friday.

The win advanced North to the Eastern Regionals in Bristol, Conn., where the locals were scheduled to play the Rhode Island state champs at presstime.

After earning district and sectional championships, North won all three of its state games, beating Cherry Hill twice and Nudley once.

Throughout the state tourney, North (10-1 in postseason competition entering regionals) got timely hitting and clutch pitching.

Friday's victory over Cherry Hill was another classic North performance.

Tommy Bleck started on the mound for North. Bleck, making his first mound appearance in three weeks, was giving North ace pitchers David Hoffman and Andrew Cosgrove a chance to rest their arms.

Bleck did a commendable job, stranding five baserunners in scoring position during the first three innings.

Meanwhile, the North offense gave him a 4-0 first-inning lead. Brandon Perrine and Cosgrove sin-

gled, and Drew Mazura unloaded a three-run homer. Hoffman followed with a solo homer.

Perrine drove in North's fifth run with a two-out double in the fourth inning. After Mazura's second homer of the game, NHLL made it 8-3 in the fifth when pinch-hitter Cody Kroner lashed a single that plated Mazura and Hoffman.

North went up 9-3 after James Mitchell was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded, and Hoffman hit his second homer of the contest in the sixth to make it 10-3.

In the bottom of the sixth, Cherry Hill rallied for four runs, but Cosgrove came on in relief of Bleck to get the final two outs.

"I can't say enough about this team," praised North manager Dave Cosgrove. "Tommy (Bleck) hasn't pitched too much for us, so the kids knew they had to get him some runs."

North has been very productive with the long ball during its incredible tournament run, hitting 28 homers in 11 games. Hoffman leads the way with 10. During the 18-game regular season, Hoffman had only seven homers.

"The whole team has stepped up to the competition," noted Cosgrove, who's coached this group of athletes since they were 8-year-olds. A victory at regionals would qualify North for the prestigious Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

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LOSSES:

JOHN WILSON ANGELL (3/30/39 - 12/25/98)

GRANDMA MATILDA (TILLY) GRABAU JOHNSON - (11/12/12 - 10/23/98)

MISSY TYLER (1955 - 1998) -

Step Sister to Ralph Allen Angell.

Allen Oscar Angell died in 1940 - his Widow, Dorothy Boehm, remarried twice.

Dorothy's second husband was John Wheaton (famous in the film industry).

Missy was the daughter of Dorothy's third husband, Jim Tyler.

NEW JOBS:

ROBERT A. ANGELL, III, as financial efficiency expert, eliminated his own job! Rob is happily unemployed for the moment (except for a part time consulting job with Young), but is sort of looking for future work. It gave them the opportunity to take a long long vacation (2 months!) for the first time in years. Enjoyed it a great deal - drove across country - saw lots of old history, such as John Brown's Cave in Nebraska. (Update: Rob found the perfect job as CFO for a prestigious advertising firm - more later!)

DEBBIE ROUNTREE ROESEL is now the Director of Administrative Services for the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games. The games will be held in Raleigh, North Carolina in the Summer of 1999. Over 7000 athletes from 150 countries will participate in the games.

STEVE ROESEL is now the Associate Media Director at his company, RBL&W Advertising.

Please be sure to send news of your family to
Marion Angell, 1009 State Road 172, Bloomsbury, New Jersey 08804
for The 1999 Family Tree Update.

The family has grown across the continent and Marion's update is a wonderful way to stay in touch. Marriages, Births, Vacations, Hobbies, Stories, Recollections, Ponderables, Accomplishments, Awards, Jobs, Goals, Address Changes, Newspaper Clippings, Losses. Marion will hold them all for the next update.

Hope to hear from you!

News from Caroline Grabau:

Grandma Matilda (Tilly) Grabau Johnson died October 23, 1998. (She married Fred Johnson 32 years ago after Bob's father died.) She was living, since early February 1998, with us here in Ocala. She is survived by her husband, Fred, 3 children (Robert, Gail & Harold) and 14 grandchildren.

"Grandpa" (Fred) recently had to be placed in a nursing home, following a hospital stay over Christmas. Although I was against sending him, I have come to the conclusion that this particular home is far above any others I've known and he is in far better care. It is a very loving environment, with many caring workers. He gets physical therapy, occupational therapy, physical and recreational activities, etc. Even the meals look and taste (I sneaked a bite) good!

News from Calvin and Linda: We're going to a speech contest this week. Kalynn won at her school and is now going on to another competition. Bethany is a major computer bug. Matthew is a constant joy. Linda is now working at the girls' school and enjoying having their schedule and being nearby. Calvin continues his busy schedule, but maintains a great relationship at home with his family.

News from Rick(y) and Cathie Grabau: 2896 Lantana Lakes Dr E, Jacksonville, Florida 32226 (grabaus@bellsouth.net)

Ricky is still programming computers and is now Director of Information Services for an international transportation company. His wife Cathie will soon celebrate her tenth anniversary at Prudential Insurance. Ricky's son Ryan, 16 going on 21, is living with his mother again in New Hampshire. Mylin, however, is still finding the comforts of home too irresistible to pass up...but of course she's only 5. Ricky and Cathie recently returned from a long overdue honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands. Ricky swears he was hunted by a large barracuda, but Cathie...well let's just say she disputes the facts and has been heard mumbling something about a "goldfish".

News from Bobby and Shawn Grabau: 3 Fir Trail Track, Ocala, FL 34472

Bobby got his greatest score ever (82) at Silver Springs Shores golf course this week and is feeling quite chipper about it. He and Shawn are great cooks, and we enjoy being invited over to indulge in their creations. Shawn recently won 1st place in a cake making/decorating contest for Ocala's Publix stores and came in 2nd in a regional contest. Her daughter, Luci (12 in May), may be coming to live with them permanently soon (she has been with her father). Both Shawn and her ex say Bobby is very good with her and the move is what Luci wants and will be good for her. Inheriting an "almost teenager" will be a challenge, but I'm sure they're up to it! They're checking out the school situation right now. Anyway, Shawn also wanted me to mention what a great time we all had at their house this past Christmas (her whole family and all of ours). They are really nice people, lots of cousins, etc., so it is much like being at home.

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**John W. Angell,
owned RV business**

John Wilson Angell, 59, of Bethlehem Township, N.J., died Dec. 25 in his home.

He operated a family recreational vehicle business in New Jersey beginning in

1969. He operated AD-1 Enterprises on Route 173, Bloomsbury.

He owned a sprint car and was a member of the United Racing Club, a family-oriented oval dirt track Sprint Car Race Club. After selling his car, he became an official for the U.R.C. and was honored for sportsmanship and dedication to the job.

Born March 30, 1939, in New York City, he was a son of the late Robert A. Angell and Elizabeth Angell Gould.

He was a 1957 graduate of Girard College in Philadelphia. He was in the Air Force from 1958 to 1962, serving as a personnel administrator in Topeka, Kan.

After he graduated from Washburn University in Topeka, he worked in the personnel department for McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

He and his wife, the former Marion Farres, were married 38 years last April 30.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother, Robert A. of Clinton; four nieces and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 23 in United Methodist Church, 116 E. Washington St., Washington.

Arrangements were handled by Hudson View Funeral and Cremation Service, 851 Kennedy Blvd., Bayonne, N.J.

The family requests memorials to Regional Cancer Center, Hunterdon Medical Center, 2100 Wescott Drive, Flemington, NJ 08822; Hunterdon Hospice, 21200 Wescott Drive, Flemington, NJ 08822, or Bloomsbury Rescue Squad, 88 Main St., Bloomsbury, NJ 08804.



Granny

by John W. Angell, '57

In 1926, thirty years ago a middle-aged woman bundled her family of six small children into one of Mr. Ford's original Model T's and drove almost half way across the country. One cannot begin to imagine the hardships of such a trip from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to an out-of-the-way place like Califon, New Jersey in an old "Tin Lizzie" filled with restless, tired children and their baggage. But my grandmother completed the long strenuous journey without mishap.

Once in New Jersey Granny, as she is affectionately called by her sixteen grandchildren, settled her small tribe on a two-hundred-year-old farm. When she bought it, she hoped that it would always remain a homing place for the family and so it has become. Each year at Christmas time, our family gathers together at Granny's.

Having settled her clan, she went hunting for employment. Her immediate need was to feed and dress her children, but being Granny she wanted to help the whole community so she succeeded in finding a job on The County Welfare Board. It was

not long before her conscientious work was rewarded and she became County Welfare Director. She instigated many new ideas and reforms which are now a part of New Jersey's social structure.

Much of Granny's work was concerned with the needs of old people, and it was in this capacity that she became aware of the dire need for a hospital in her county. Hunterdon had no hospital; consequently the needy invalids were sent, if it was financially possible, to neighboring hospitals or to one in New York or Philadelphia. If the expense was too great, the only alternative was to suffer quietly until death came.

For more than twenty years this situation haunted Granny. She dreamed and planned a county hospital. Repeatedly she talked of it to sympathetic but pessimistic listeners. They could not see how it was possible. It seemed that her talking was in vain.

When the Hill-Burton act was passed, she saw hope. This Act stated that the government would grant Federal funds equal to the amount raised by local people for the con-

struction of a hospital. Granny found not only a sympathetic but a responsive ear in the person of another civic minded person named Mrs. Leicester. Together the two determined women convinced Mr. Lloyd Westcott, influential citizen, that their plan was possible. Very soon the three leaders had aroused a contagious enthusiastic support which spread through the county. They organized solicitors and began the tedious task of persuading the public to contribute funds. Ultimately, after weeks of toil, donations and pledges were sufficient to insure the success of the plan.

In the meantime the committee had obtained an affiliation with the Bellevue Hospital in New York. This guaranteed for the future complete service and treatment by the best doctors available.

Finally in July, 1953, the new medical center was dedicated. Granny and Mrs. Leicester had the well earned honor of laying the corner stone. It had cost ten years of hard labor and \$2,600,000 to make Granny's dream come true. Now Hunterdon County is the proud possessor of a fine hospital. In fact, it is recognized as the outstanding rural medical center of the nation.

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Some time ago Granny had a slight heart ailment, but by following a strict diet and thriving on her good deeds, she has cured her illness and expects to live many years.

Today the people of Hunterdon

With all this behind her Granny decided to resign from the Board and bade farewell to the many people with whom and for whom she had worked so energetically. The Governor of New Jersey paid her a tribute by sending her a plaque inscribed with an expression of gratitude for her services to the community. She was awarded a prize for being "The Outstanding Neighbor of the Year."

Even in retirement, however, she could not refrain from helping her adopted community. She is now a member of the township School Board. She campaigned vigorously for the construction of a new elementary school which is now completed.

Despite the demands of all this public service, Granny has never forgotten her family. Every Christmas each of her sixteen grandchildren discovers a present from her; never does a birthday pass without a remembrance from Granny.

Since we are twelve miles from the nearest town she has been chosen as the "lucky" one who has the privilege of transporting all of the children to the movies and home again. She says that she really enjoys it.

look with pride on their new hospital, their new elementary school, their efficient, well run Welfare Department, and other civic projects, and looking at them they remember the woman who made them possible, my grandmother.

B A B I E S ! ! ! !

Born to Shawn and Bob Grabau, Ocala, Florida, a Girl.
Marley Frances Grabau, March 13, 2000. *See NEWS BITE from Florida*

Born to Wendy(ROUNTREE) and Lance Miller, Valdosta, Georgia,
a BOY. Ethan Allen Miller, September 27, 2000.



Ethan Allen Miller
(born 9/27/00)

A BOY to Catherine (ANGELL) and John Mc Cabe, Califon, N.J.

Introducing Matthew McCabe...



Matthew Edward McCabe
Born: December 4, 2000 at 3:56 PM
9 lbs. 9 oz. 22 inches long

Matthew had a hard time deciding if he wanted to join the rest of us "out of the womb". He was 8 days overdue but when he decided to come... he came! Catherine arrived at the hospital at 2:00 PM and was holding Matthew by 4:15 PM! We are all adjusting well & Jack is turning out to be an excellent older brother.

We look forward to seeing you soon and introducing you to Matthew in person. Hope you are doing well!

Love,

John, Catherine, Jack, & Matthew

Jesus Bitten from The Tudor Wreath's

Christmas 2000

The enclosed picture has Mimi and Grampa on the top left. We are celebrating the best ever growth year at Angell Financial Group. Al also ran his 15th marathon last week to raise money for our 19th annual Food For the Poor at a housing project in southeast Dallas. Lynn keeps things running and tying up all the loose ends. Al leaves lying around.

Bo and our daughter Larri are expecting their first baby in March when she will retire from teaching kindergarten at a private Christian school. They are in Houston where Bo is in his third year at Baylor Medical School Hospital.

Marty, our son is next. Living in Dallas, he heads up a foundation that is working with various state legislatures to pass legislation that will give tax credits for school scholarships for children from lower income families to grant their choice in education. So he travels a great deal to the states where bills are being drafted and hopefully passed.

Chris and our daughter Cindy live in Little Rock with Lauren, age 8, Noah age 5 (standing), and Chad, age 7. This year she is working part-time as a coordinator at their large Fellowship Bible Church for the third and fourth grades. Chris has a fast growing firm does pre and post retirement financial planning.

Our love to you all during this wonderful time of the year, when we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ... Al and Lynn Angell

Every good gift and every perfect gift comes from above, and comes down from the Father of lights... James 1:17



From The Boston ANGELL'S
ROB PAULA ROBERT MERSINA

The year 2000 can best be summed up as a series of mosts and for this we feel most fortunate.

Most inspiring: Visit to France to see Robert's godparents. Good justification for the kid's French lessons.

Most musical: Robert began playing trombone and continues the recorder; Mersina started playing the recorder.

Most exhilarating: Skiing in Maine.

Most satisfying after 3+ years: Our church collecting revenue from 3 cellular providers & construction underway!

Most theatrical: Robert's debut in Fiddler on the Roof and Mersina's in Star Light, Star Bright.

Most confusing: The kids ability to flip instantaneously between independence and infancy while we parents hover on the brink of complete lunacy at the same time managing to actually enjoy the spectacle we have ultimately created. And we know we're just at the very tip of this inevitable iceberg!

Most athletic: Robert & Mersina taking Tae Kwon Do, Robert's baseball, Mersina's soccer, Rob coaching soccer and Paula's rebounding/exercise.

Most fun: Trip to Arizona & San Diego.

Most adventurous: Rock climbing lesson for all of us in Southern California!

Most spectacular: Hiking down into the Grand Canyon, the very definition of AWESOME.

Most frustrating: Doing the "most spectacular" with 2 children who were alternately hot, tired, hungry.

Most rewarding: Surviving the "most frustrating" to see the kids truly enjoy the wonder of the Grand Canyon.

Most bizarre: Watching the Energizer Bunny election (it goes on and on and on....)

Most traumatic: Robert turning 10. Not traumatic for Robert, he was very excited and happy! But for the parents there is something ominous about double digits. We're getting a little preview of the grand performance to come in the near future! And, at age 8, Mersina is a willing accomplice.

Most mid-life crisis: Paula taking (& loving) wheelthrowing/pottery class. Email pangell@mediaone.net to delve.

Most charitable: Paula as Treasurer of the parent school group; Rob as Finance Chair of Mass. Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; Rob on the search committee for a middle school headmaster.

Most opportunity: Rob is beginning his own consulting practice! Email angell@mediaone.net for more info.

We send you our love & MOST sincere good wishes for 2001!

Now, to the information you requested. There is not much news here. Well, maybe some milestones! We have one grandchild that just was declared an adult (Ryan turned 18 in June), one that will become a teenager (Kalynn, December 1), and Bob Sr. who turns the big 60 in November! (yes, he's younger than me!!) Our youngest grandchild, Marley Frances Grabau (Bob & Shawn's) will be 8 months old shortly, and is the delight of all who come in contact with her.

We are putting another addition on our home. Some months ago, Bob, having had months (years) of heart problems, decided he wanted to set me up better for any potential demise, began to look at easier lifestyles - e.g. condos, etc. (maintenance-free living). Not being anxious to move from here, with our freedom and nice size property, our family came up with an alternative. We have turned this house into a "mother-daughter". Bob and Shawn will be moving into the bigger portion, and we will take the easy-maintenance side. They will take over all the yard maintenance, pool, etc. and we'll just live like kings in our new wing. A funny (not funny, really) side issue, Bob is doing better and who ever knows who we are setting this up for. As we all have learned, no one calls these things and we can't do anything to reverse them!! Hopefully, Bob and Shawn won't have to put up with two aging nursing home candidates, although they have graciously planned to do that if necessary. I now baby-sit Marley on the days that they both work, so it will much easier for them and all, when she can just stay in her bed instead of being dragged out at 6:00 in the morning, not to mention all the packing of

clothes, bottles, etc. for the day. We're looking forward to it all, and are convinced it will work out just fine. Bob says he'll be glad when we get into our "little" place. He claims that it takes too long to walk from the back to the front of the house!!! (not having been here, I have to assure you that the we're not talking a mansion - but he will save passing through 3 rooms!)

Since I mentioned some of my grandchildren, let me say that all the rest are growing and the joy of our lives as well.

Here's a snap of the latest, Marley Frances:



news from
the Florida
family

All for now!

Love,

Caroline GRABAU

Chip and Gail Angell have invested in a New adventure. They managed to get home for Christmas, but otherwise, the Inn keeps them very busy. In fact, we hear Chip has lost 20 lbs. With all that great food, they MUST be very busy to lose lbs. instead of gain!!! Information below.

The Brooklin Inn

Lodging, Fine Dining, Irish Pub



The Brooklin Inn has entertained guests for generations. It is located in a small coastal village of friendly and creative people on Eggemoggin Reach. The town center has a general store, post office, café, library, antique shop, and a church.

WoodenBoat magazine and its associated boat school is headquartered in Brooklin while Center Harbor is just a short walk away. The nearness of Eggemoggin Reach and the general well-kept flavor of the town make Brooklin a beautiful spot to visit. The proximity to the historic communities of Blue Hill, Castine and Stonington make the inn a centrally located place to stay while visiting the Blue Hill peninsula and Deer Isle.

The Brooklin Inn is a small inn with five comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. A full inn breakfast is served daily, complimentary to our guests. Dinner is *Eclectic American* with support from an extensive wine cellar. Reservations are suggested. The Pub is open everyday except Sunday and cocktails are available at our non-smoking wine bar daily. It's all quite civilized and casual. Children are welcome but please leave your pets at home.

The Brooklin Inn

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Brooklin is an ideal base for kayaking, boating, whale-watching, biking, sea duck hunting, painting, and writing or, what we like to do best: contemplate the quieter side of life on roads less traveled.



Breakfast: 7 - 9 AM daily.

Dinner: Tuesday - Sunday, 5:30 - 9 PM

(reservations suggested - 207-359-2777)

Pub hours: Monday - Saturday, 5:30 - 11:45 PM

Cocktails & Wine by the glass. Daily, 4 - 6 PM



From US1, east of Bucksport, take Rt. 15 south to Blue Hill. Follow Rt. 175 to Brooklin.



Your resident innkeepers and owners, Gail and Chip Angell have created in their words, "a place we would want to visit." Chip, with a lifetime at sea and an Oceans Capt. license, brings a nautical flare. Gail, a retired professional, keeps it all together. The Angell's, married 37 years, have four grown children.

New Addresses

We've Stopped Moving... for now

Gina, Tim & Aislinn Bleck can be found at:

47 N Greenwood Avenue
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525



609.333.1572
bleckx2@aol.com

We have moved into our new home!

Mike, Marcie, Will and Emily King

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Alpharetta, Georgia 30022
678-297-9400
kingsmmwe@aol.com



Tidbits , sounds more lie a Travelogu

Bob Angell took the Great Train Trip through Alaska, (or is it Canada. He's told me upteen times, and I still haven't got it right!). But the trip was very enjoyable. Lots of eating and drinking . If going through the Rockies was that Awesome, this girl might even have had a drink. For a teetotaler, that's saying something. But Marion has a REAL problem with heights.

At the moment Bob is somewhere on a sailboat in the Caribbean. but we'll here about that next year.

The King Family, that is Sue, Tom, daughter Linda and companion Jay, all went to Italy in Oct., 2000. Visited Florence, the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican and some of the countryside. They enjoyed 6 yes 6 course meals accompanied by 2 bottles of wine. Linda was impressed by the fact that the tour guides could tell you their History from the 7th century onward. Most of us have trouble remembering a bare 200 + yrs. worth.

Tammy, Brad & Kelly McMillen took a trip to Iceland in Februar Why Iceland in Feb? THE PRICE WAS RIGHT!

pertinent facts Brad gave Re: Iceland.

Iceland is really green. We knew that. Right.!

Has Volcanic action. Not while they were there, but just before.

Sits over geo thermal fields, which gives them free heating among other things. They even grow tropical fruit there.

Believe Brad said, population was 370,000., Could I have that wrong, Brad.

And the Astronauts trained there.

In November, Tammy, Brad, Kelly and Brad's Daad went to Scotland, vicinity of Edinborough. Because Brad wanted to actually visit the distillary of his favorite Scotch imbibement

Tammy would like to go someplace warmer, next time.

Lynn, David, and children went to France the end of March, They were leaving as brother Rob & family arrived. Both visiting Gene and Francois McCreary, Special family friends.

In June, Lynn, David & family went to Illinois for a Wiant family reunion.

In July, Tim and Gina had the Jersey & Maryland clan in to see their new house. Treated us to a cookout, fantastic food.

More Tidbits

Teresa, Mom of Troy and Ryan Eleck, has moved back to Tampa, Florida. Troy spent Thanksgiving with her, while Ryan attended Sue & Tom King's annual Thanksgiving Dinner with the rest of the gang.

In early afternoon Sue informed us that a mystery guest would be arriving, which kept everyone guessing for a couple of hours. THEN, Who should POP IN, but Calvin Grabau, fresh from Florida, where he lives. Calvin's Story.

A spur of the moment decision to fly up to Sue's for Thanksgiving Dinner. A hurried plane reservation and rental car reservation for LaGuardia airport, N.Y. But, the plane leaving Florida left early (unheard of, they are always LATE, So, there's Calvin left behind but still determined. A change of flight plans, on a plane landing in Philadelphia, only to discover that this airport has NO available rental cars. NONE, Nada. So, what does one do??? ONE BOOK A TAXICAB! From Philly airport to the farm,, with the Taxi Driver getting more nervous by the moment. A city person, in the country, that small group of deer turning into Roundtree Lane, was a fearful thing. You Don't want to know how much the cab fare was. But we were all curious as to whether the cabbie made it back to Philly, but not hearing otherwise, I.E. no questions arising about a missing cabbie, we assume he made it OK, without being attacked by "wild animals". A great Holiday meal and an enduring story of what one will go through for a family dinner.

The Town of Clinton, N.J. has a Christmas Parade annually. This year, for the Hunterdon Medical Center Float, Bob Angell was asked to be a part of that float in the Parade. "Fine", he says, "IF I can be accompanied by my 3 yr. old granddaughter". OK - So Bob Angell, and little Phoebe ROSE Angell Viant, rode the Medical Center Float in the Christmas Parade, Phoebe smiling and waving like an old pro. Very appropriate, Granny's namesake, riding on the Medical Center Float!! Alongside Granny's first grandchild, Bob.

Saturday after Thanksgiving Tim & Gina took over Grandmother, Helen Brown's traditional family dinner. Again, fantastic food. Did you know you could cook a Turkey at 500 degrees? Yummy.

Still more Tidbits

Wendy (Rountree) and Lance Miller, brought Ethan to the farm for a Christmas visit. Debbie (Rountree) Roesel, Steve and Casey also made a holiday appearance. Grandmother, Joanne Rountree must have been grinning ear to ear.

Tom and Doreen Bleck headed for Chicago to visit daughter, Jaime at the University of Chicago, during the Holidays. Being on the Basketball team cuts Jaime's free time way down, so Mom and Dad go see her.

Bob and Zoe Bleck also head westerly in order to see daughter, Abby. Abby heads east to Cleveland, where Bob and Sue Bleck are the meeting place for Bob, Zoe, and Abby. Russ, Lori, Rusty, Chelsea, and Tanner come up from Kentucky, Russ and Bob's Mom, Lynn Bleck pops over from Willoughby, Ohio, Whew. Sounds like Bob and Sue has a House full. But the whole gang getting together for the Holidays is a feel good occasion. Abby is still in Kansas, with her nose to the grindstone. The television communications field is extremely competitive, so Abby doesn't have much free time either. She did squeeze in a trip to Chicago to see Jaime.

Andy Bleck's wife, Kim, took a couple of days to fly out and visit Abby. Flew into Kansas City, where Abby met her. Had a nice visit.

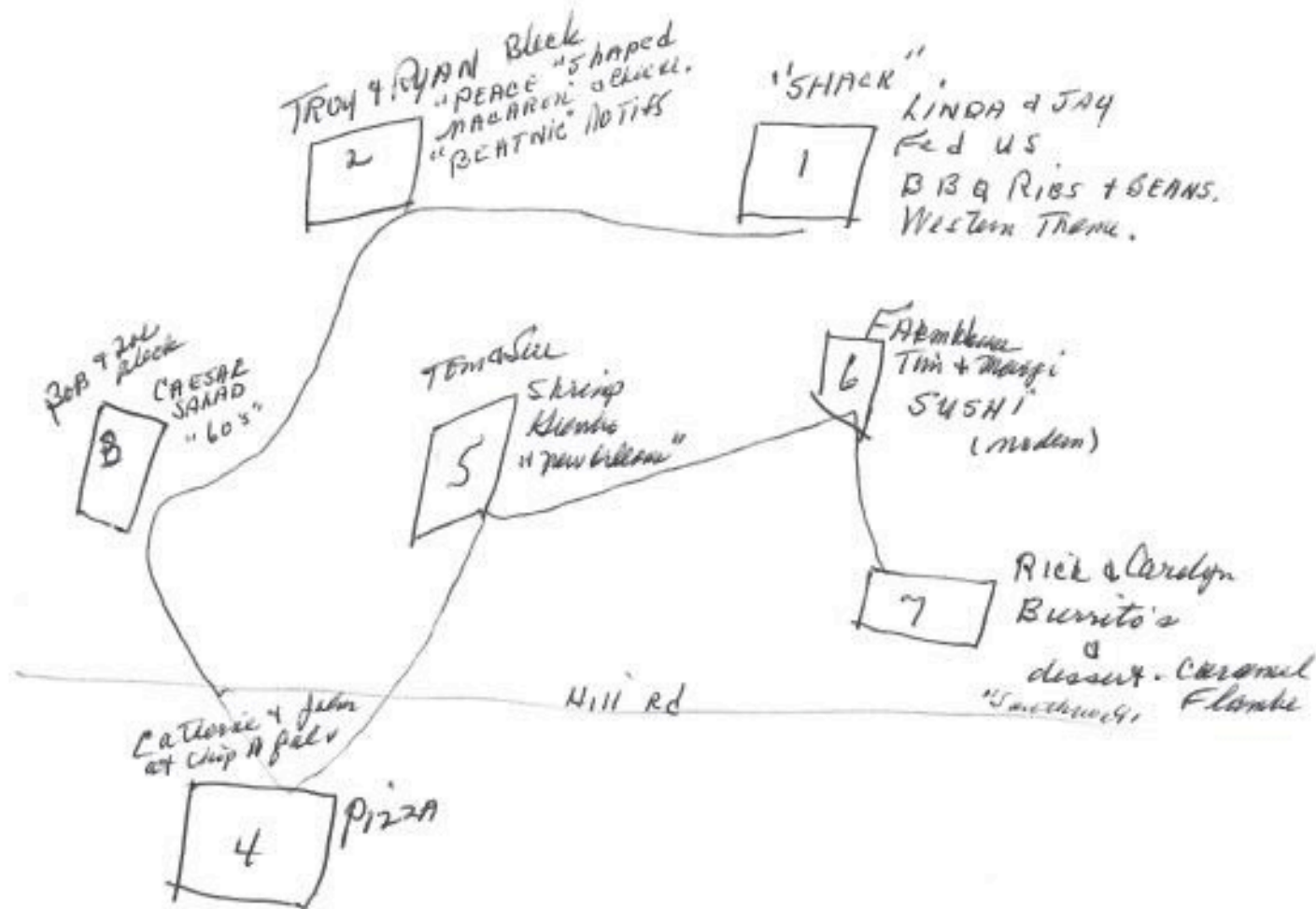
Tom and Sue King, & Linda and Jay traveled to Georgia to visit Mike & Marcia, Will and Emily, also Tommy & Ann, & Kids Errin & Kyle. Was a Holiday trip.

Bob Angell spent Christmas in Boston, with Rob & family.

Tom King retired in the fall, Sue will retire spring of 2001, They have their motorhome picked out, and can't wait to Hit the Road, and do whatever strikes their fancy, whenever it strikes. Maybe they'll send a postcard occasionally.

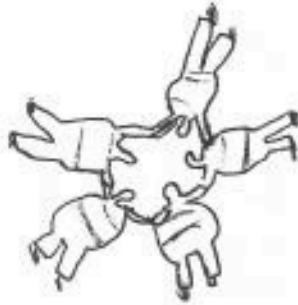
Rick and Carolyn Rountree had their annual Christmas Eve party, to everyone's enjoyment.

Caroline Bleck had a New Year Day get together-sons Ralph, Bob and Tom, along with Zoe, Doreen, and other volunteers helping out for a nice 2001 Celebration.



In June, 2000 - A "Theme Dinner" at the Farm.

A rare opportunity to not only WALK THE FARM But to be fed at every stop? Great fun. Especially watching sisters Catherine and Jennifer both walking behind Baby strollers! neat.



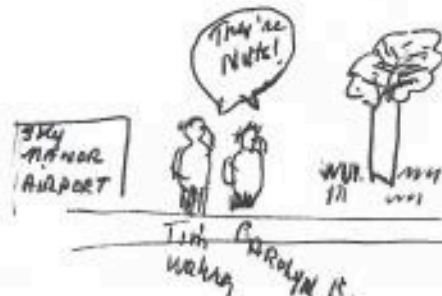
Rick R.
Marge R.
MEGAN R.

BOB B.

FRIEND OF
MARGE'S.

TANAEM
sky diving

Rick, Marge,
Megan, Bob
& Sean, friends
of Marge's -
with a sense
of adventure
and the opportunity -
did try skydiving.
They enjoyed it!



V E G A S

MARGI ROUNTREE
TIM WAHRER
AT The Casino's Fall Room

a trip to Las Vegas - Margi
teaching Tim the DO's & DON'T'S
of Card playing.
Not much in way of profit,
but the enjoyment was worth
the journey.

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Notable
WOMEN
Throughout the History
of Hunterdon County

ROSE Z. ANGELL



If the Hunterdon Medical Center had a single founder — the person who initiated the movement to create a hospital — that person was Rose Angell, the Director of Welfare for Hunterdon County from 1932 until she retired in 1961 at the age of 78.

She was a native of Mishicot, WI. Mrs. Angell received her R.N. degree from Trinity Hospital in Milwaukee in 1903. After two years as head of the operating room at Madison General Hospital, she began to teach domestic science. In the next several years, she was named Director of the Milwaukee Society for the Care of the Sick, organized the Retired Nurses Emergency League, and opened a school for "cadet nurses" (the equivalent of practical nurses) in order to provide home care for those who could not afford "trained" nurses. Mrs. Angell, along with her husband and three

children, moved to Hunterdon in 1924, and remained at her *Story Brook Farm* home in the Woodglen section of Lebanon Township until her death in 1965.

In 1932, Mrs. Angell's extensive experience in nursing and welfare was brought to a focus when she was asked to inaugurate the Hunterdon County Welfare Department. In addition, she was a charter member of the county Mental Health Association, the Homemakers Society, and the state Welfare Council. She also founded her local P.T.A.

In administering the county's appropriation for hospitalization of people who could not pay, she was forced to deal with a problem which nobody had the courage to challenge — that of providing an in-county hospital. And she proceeded to look for the answer to this problem.

In 1942, just a few months after Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Angell wrote to the director of the Commonwealth Fund, known for its pioneering program in establishing rural hospitals. She requested consideration for the program, and described the then-current method of providing hospital care for the indigent, in four hospitals in neighboring counties. At the time of the letter, a total of \$9,800 was appropriated each year for care. It was felt that Mrs. Angell and her staff obtained the utmost in value from a very limited budget.

The director of the fund indicated that they would back only one hospital a year; they had already chosen one for the year, and their plans for continuing were quite uncertain. However, Mrs. Angell refused to let the goal of bringing a hospital to Hunterdon drop. Only four years later, she and Mrs. Louise Leicester brought such a proposal to the County Board of Agriculture. And that organization, which agreed to study the need, took on the job of pushing for a hospital with widespread community support. It was Rose Angell's ideas which gathered momentum and resulted in the distinguished institution known as Hunterdon Medical Center.

(See Hunterdon Medical Center Founders, page 81, for more information.)

From a BOOK SHE KING FOUND IN THEIR LIBRARY. They brought 6 children instead of 3. But the rest of the information seems correct.

FOUND!

2 MISPLACED CLIPPINGS MEANT FOR
ORIGINAL FAMILY TREE.



ALLEN ANGELL

High Bridge Representative in New York Times
Oratorial Contest

Winner of Bronze Medal

1926?

LEBANON TWP., N.J. — Herbert Allen Rountree, 49, of Lebanon Township died Friday at his home.

He was a partner and president of Team Distribution Co. Inc. of Wayne, N.J.

Born Nov. 18, 1942, in Passaic, N.J., he was a son of the late Herbert and Frances Angell Rountree.

He lived in Wisconsin and North Carolina before coming to Lebanon Township 14 years ago.

He was the former treasurer of the Califon United Methodist Church, and a member of the Story Book Farm Tennis Club of Lebanon Township.

He served in the Navy 1960-63 as a medical corpsman in Naples, Italy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jo-Ann Aldom; two daughters, Deborah and Wendy, both at home; two brothers, Richard Rountree of Lebanon Township and Steve Kennedy of Detroit; three sisters, Susan King of Lebanon Township, Margi Rountree of New York City, and Caroline Grabau of Ocala, Fla.

Memorial services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Califon United Methodist Church. Arrangements are being handled by the Coughlin Funeral Home in Califon, N.J.

Evangelina C. Cunniff

1991

A note from Debbie Rountree, Roesel containing - Thank You's for the updates, pictures of her Dad, and information requested about her participation in the 1999 Special Olympics.

Debbie was 6 months pregnant at the time of the actual games so involvement was obviously limited. But, it was a great thing to be involved in and certainly educational. Kudo's to Deb.

Special Olympics comments:

"The '99 Special Olympics World Summer Games was a great experience. Since I was in administration, I didn't work so much on the actual games themselves. But I did work once a month with some of the "athletes" who did simple office work for us, as their supervisor. I did volunteer at a number of Pre-Game events. The whole experience taught me to see courage, determination, and sportsmanship in a whole new light".

Losses

Last years update noted that Tammy & Brad were expecting. Tammy had a miscarriage shortly thereafter.

The Lights of Love at the Hunterdon Medical Center are in memory of these losses. In the past family members, such as Debbie Roesel and Bob Angell have donated in remembrance. This year was Marion's turn, to remember especially the cousins, Tim, Allen, Richie, John and Shirly as well as Granny, Robert, Elizabeth, Uncle Bob, Uncle Herbert, Aunt Fran, Aunt Jane & Uncle Emmett. Also Len Gould and Bob DeWitt.

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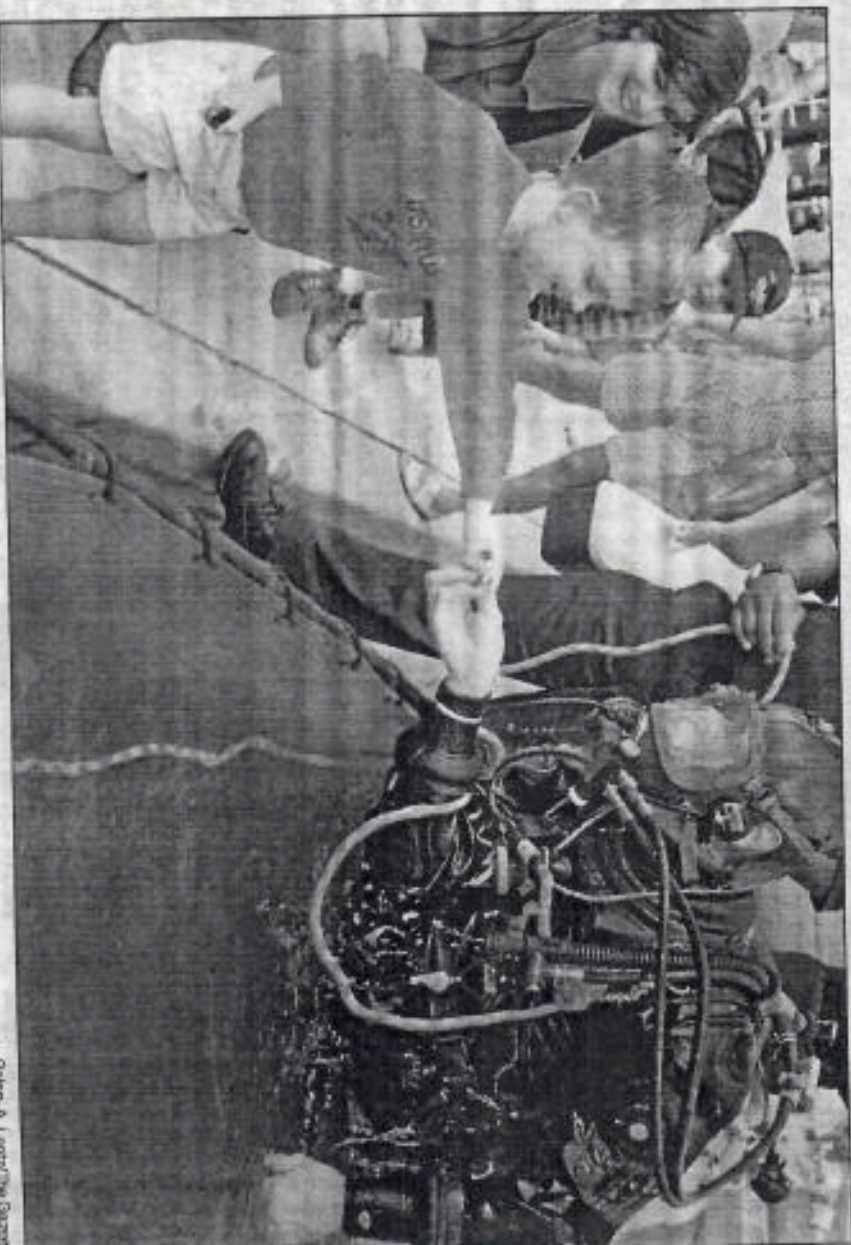


Entertainment

Take a bite out of
the new Round
House production
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School News

13 honored as



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The great rescue

Nathaniel Black, 3, gets his quarter back after Lt. Kevin Bridgett retrieved it from a tank of water at Montgomery Blair High School Saturday. Montgomery County's Department of Fire & Rescue Services sponsored a community outreach safety day with live demonstrations by the underwater rescue team, special evacuation tactics team, hazardous materials incident team, bomb squad and emergency medical services staff. The all-day event also featured a "Children's Safety Village," child safety seat checks, entertainment, food vendors and a volunteer and job information booth.