

STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW

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FRANK WOLVERTON MEMORIAL ISSUE

EDITORIAL

NEW YEAR, NEW HAPPENINGS

Now it is January, 1972. 1971 is now part of the past. And with the coming of 1972 comes many things. (1) With the coming of 1972 comes an election year. Although we have already heard eleven speeches through the past year, we are going to hear more campaigning, more office seekers, more political talk than ever heard by the United States public because of all the problems we now face. (2) For the first time, 18 year old citizens will be permitted to vote in the United States during a Presidential election. (3) 1972 brings new policies and questions. Will the United States go into a very bad economic tragedy or will President Nixon's economic plan work? (4) Is the United States finally going to pull out of the Vietnam war? Will crime increase or decrease as President Nixon's term runs out? (6) Will pollution keep increasing and continue to haunt us? All these questions and more will be answered during this year, 1972.

By Michael King

FLORIDA MOVE

The Lucian Fletchers have gone to Florida to live for the winter months. (December, January, February, and March.) The Fletcher's own Culvermere, a summer resort in Branchville, New Jersey, which employed Ralph Bleck, Margi Rountree, and Dave De Witt this past summer. Margi Rountree and Ralph Bleck are Story Book Farm Residents and Dave lives on property once part of Story Book Farm.

By Michael King

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

New Subscribers to the Story Book Farm Review are,

Kimberly Smith: Kim is the former college roommate of Margi Rountree. Kim still attends Keuka College in New York.

Pat Daniels: Pat is a very good friend of the Herbert Rountree's. She lives in New York City and adds to our growing circulation.

The Nick Weiss's: The Weiss' are longtime neighbors and very good friends of the Herbert Rountree's. The Weiss' now live in the Pocono Mountains.

The Ralph Angell's: The Angell's are cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree and are residents of Portland, Oregon, adding another state and number to our circulation which is now 51.

Editor's Note: The Weiss's also add a new state, Pennsylvania. This newspaper now covers circulation in 10 states, and two foreign countries. The Bernard Smith's in England, and SP4 Tom King in Germany.

Correction: The Weiss's are not the first Pa. subscribers. Sorry.

FRANK WOLVERTON DIES

Frank Wolverton, father of Shirley Angell died on Tuesday, December 21, 1971, at the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, New Jersey. A widower, Mr. Wolverton lived with his sister-in-law, Marie. He was born in the Hunterdon area 82 years ago and has lived in that area ever since. The day before Thanksgiving, he fell down the steps of his home, breaking his hip which led to his death. He was buried in a family plot December 23. Funeral services were private.

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TREE SALES

Again the Rountree and Bleck families sold Story Book Farm Christmas trees. I had an interview with Frances Rountree where she told me that she had 13 trees cut off her property. When I asked if she planned to replant and add to the six acres of Christmas trees, she replied, "We will not plant this year but will concentrate on pruning trees already planted." Mrs. Rountree does think that she will have a larger crop of nice trees next year and does admit that sales this year were bad but money figures were not released.

Michael King

KING PARTIES

On December 19, 1971, the Thomas King family went to the Will King and family house. They went to see the baptism of Scott Robert King and after the baptism enjoyed a few drinks and dinner. Barbra Dressel, Hazel Johnson, and Ethel King also attended. The next Wednesday, December 22, The Tom and Will King families went to New Rochelle, New York to the home of Ethel King for another fine dinner, and some drinks and enjoyed lots of fun. Barbra and Hazel also were there. The Joe Bechtles also came down to Mrs. King's for the festivities from their home in Rye, New York. Both stays were very fun.

By TOMMY KING

"THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS"

On Christmas Night, Herbert Rountree read a poem that brought the house down. The poem which was written by Moses Rountree of Goldsboro, North Carolina, was one comparing Clemet Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" to the parents feelings "The Night After Christmas. The main character is the father of the family read about in the poem "The Night Before Christmas." He is pleading with St. Nicholas not to visit the family again because of the long, noisy, ordeal which he had gone through on that Christmas morning. The poem explains how "Pa" was not up to having St. Nick give the children on the family some more gifts which included horns and drums which St. Nick had forgotten to deliver. The poem is very funny and is a great accomplishment to be added to Mose Rountree's great skill for writing.

Michael King

Again, Christmas was fun at the Grabau house. Calvin woke up at 5:45 A.M. All his family was still asleep so he had to go back to bed. After a 1/2 hour wait, he got out of bed, woke up his brothers and parents, and they all went downstairs and opened their presents. Calvin thought the desk he got was his favorite gift, Ricky Grabau liked the football outfit he got the best. Bobby Grabau liked the drum pad he got the best.

By Calvin Grabau

CHRISTMAS EVE GATHERING

The Allan Rountree family entertained the Herbert and Rick Rountree's on Christmas Eve at their home in Carlstadt, New Jersey. The visit was very fun and was enjoyed by everyone. The Allan Rountree's also recently visited Story Book Farm where they got their Christmas tree.

ANNIVERSARY: On DECEMBER 12, 1971, RICHARD AND TERESA BLECK HAD THEIR FIRST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. THE BLECKS HAVE ONE CHILD, TIMOTHY TROY, BORN IN SEPTEMBER.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Robby Angell has a foreign exchange student staying with him as a guest. His name is Jose Lam. He is 16 years old and lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where he attends the Santa Inacio school. His favorite sport is soccer and he plays on his Brazilian school soccer team. "There are eight people in my family including me," he said. Jose's dad is a lawyer. Jose has been having fun the whole time he has been here. He has taught all the Story Book Farm boys to play soccer and all have now been playing regularly. Jose likes all the food Mrs. Angell cooks, his favorite food which is feivoda. Feivoda is much like American Chile. Jose also likes the sports tennis, ping pong, basketball and volleyball. But he did say, "the best part of the farm is Robby's house." Jose does not have any pets but likes to look at birds.

By Tommy King

PERSON OF THE MONTH RALPH HERBERT BLECK

Ralph Bleck, eighth grade teacher at Lebanon Twp. School truly deserves this award because of his fine ideas which have helped the progress we are making. His impatience to see the next issue shows us that we are doing well although we continue to try and improve the paper. His contributions of his knowledge adds to the education of the American youth and to the continual progress of this paper.

EGG NOG PARTY

Mrs. Elenor Rich put on an Egg Nog party at her Woodglen home on December 26. About 15 friends and relatives attended. The drinks served were strictly Egg Nog which Frances Rountree said were "DELICIOUS." Small cakes were also served.

Ricky Grabau: Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabau. His birthday was on December 22. He has an older brother, Calvin, and a younger brother, Bobby Jr.

Robert Bleck III, December 24: Bobby is the son of Robert Jr. and Lynn Bleck. He attends first grade classes at Lebanon Twp. School and has a younger brother, Rusty.

Russell(Rusty) Bleck, December 12: Rusty is the son of the Bob Bleck Jr.'s and now, a week after Christmas, has the Chicken Pox. Rusty, second to youngest on Story Book Farm was once featured as person of the month.

Caroline Bleck, December 20: Caroline is the wife of Robert Bleck Sr. and is the mother of five sons, Tim, Robert Jr., Richard, Ralph, and Tommy.

Elizabeth (Lib) Gould, December 7: Mrs. Gould is the mother of Robert and John Angell. She lives with the Robert Angells and enjoys Story Book Farm Life.

Ethel King, December 14: Ethel is the mother of W Thomas and Willard King Jr. She lives in New Rochelle, New York, and visits Story Book Farm often.

Doreen Bleck, December 30: Doreen is the newly married wife of Tom Bleck. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleminski. She has an older sister and a younger brother.

WE WOULD AGAIN LIKE TO ASK YOU TO SEND IN YOUR NAME, BIRTHDAY, AND ANNIVERSARY(if any), to us SO THAT WE CAN PUT YOUR NAME IN ON YOUR BIRTHDAY. THANK YOU.

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HOCKEY GAME

The puck goes down ice! Shot! Score! The crowd goes wild! This scene was only part of the quick moving action during a NHL hockey game at the Spectrum (stadium) in Philadelphia,, Pennsylvania when the Philadelphia Flyers took on the Montreal Canadians. And among the excited crowd was Tom, Sue, Mike, and Tommy King. The game was exciting, fast, and full of action a true hockey fan loved. The Flyers managed a fine upset and beat the Canadians 4-1. The game was just terrific.

By Michael King.

LIFEGUARD REUNION

On December 26, a Christmas Reunion was held at Tom and Doreen Bleck's home in Woodglen. It was held for the lifeguards Tom worked with this past summer. Tom had 40 guests over to his home, some coming from as far away as Virginia and Washington, D.C., but most from the Jersey shore area. The dinner, a Chinese specialty was sweet and sour pork. The drinks served were basically Whisky Sours. Tom's new stereo was used as the entertainment for the party which lasted from 6 P.M to 2 A.M.

= Michael King

RICH CHRISTMAS

THE JOSH RICH'S SERVED CHRISTMAS DINNER AT THEIR HOME FOR THE ROGER COOLEY'S, MRS. ELENOR RICH, AND THEMSELVES. THE RICH'S AND COOLEYS ALL LIVE IN WOODGLEN.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE.

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adv.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! WELCOME '72!

LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE CONTACT MRS. HERBERT ROUNTREE AT THE FARM HOUSE IF YOU HAVE LOST A CHILDS CLASSES WITH BROWN RIMS.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

RECENTLY, THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH HAD A CHRISTMAS CANTATA.* 298 PEOPLE SHOWED UP FOR THE CANTATA. THEY SANG "THE NIGHT OF MIRICLES." EIGHT WOODGLEN RESIDENTS WERE THERE WHICH THE GRABAU'S KNOW. THE YOUTH AND CHERUB CHOIRS SANG DIFFERENT SONGS BEFORE THE CANTATA.

* A CANTATA IS A LONG SONG.

BY CALVIN GRABAU

TO ADD TO LAST MONTHS NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS,

WILL KING: NOVEMBER 18: WILL IS THE SON OF ETHEL KING. HE IS MARRIED TO MARY KING AND HAS THREE CHILDREN, KAREN (4), CAROL (1), and SCOTT (Born in October).

ALLEN ROUNTREE: NOVEMBER 18: AL IS THE SON OF HERBERT AND FRANCES ROUNTREE. HE IS MARRIED TO JO ANN ROUNTREE AND IS THE FATHER OF DEBBIE AND WENDY ROUNTREE.

MISSIONARY FRIENDS VISIT

Some Missionary friends of the Robert Grabaus, The Sands, came to visit them in December. The third day they were at Story Book Farm, the Sands took the Grabau's to church. There, the Sands showed slides of their work in Haiti. After church, the sands left for their Pennsylvania home.

THE TOM KING'S ENJOYED ANOTHER FINE CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR. THEY ATTENDED WITH OTHER STORY BOOK FARMERS, PARTIES AT THE H. ROUNTREES, THE ROBERT ANGELL'S, AND AT THE ROBERT BLECK JR.'S. ON CHRISTMAS EVE, THE KING KIDS WENT CHRISTMAS CAROLING WITH ROBERT GRABAU SR., AND LYNN ANGELL. CHRISTMAS WAS A VERY HAPPY OCASION THIS YEAR.

EDITORIAL

THE ECONOMY

One of the United States's trying problems is the National Economy. In hopes of halting the problem President Richard Nixon has taken in a policy. First in the policy was the wage-price freeze. Next was Phase II. But because of some of the failures the President may have made in the past with other economic policies, many of the United States people are not fully cooperating. In my beliefs that the President deserves complete cooperation and the faith of the people who elected him, this is shocking and highly unapproveable in such a situation. I only hope and I believe that the American public should cooperate with the President. This cooperation would mean easier and more sure the success of the policy.

BY

Michael King

Editor-In-Chief

MICHAEL KING

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

THIS IS TO INFORM OF RECENT SUBSCRIBERS. THEY ARE:

HAZEL EMSLIE**Mrs. Emslie lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota (adding a new state) is the aunt of Mary King and Barbara Dressell. She recently wrote us and informed us snow is plentiful in her area. A recent snowfall in our area was also a recent development, a month after Christmas (without snow) and a month after her recent visit.

BARBARA DRESSELL**Barbara is the sister of Mary King. She lives in St. Paul, Minnesota and also visited the Will Kings one month ago.

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NEW SUBSCRIBERS (continued)

CONNIE MULVANEY**Connie is a high school friend of Margi Rountree. She lives in Kutztown, Pennsylvania where she attends Kutztown State College.

GAIL WARR**Gail lives in Nashville, Tennessee (adding a new state) and is another of Margi Rountree's former high school class chums. She attends the George Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee.

Ed.'s Note; The preceeding subscriptions bring circulation to 55!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE FOLLOWING ARE TAKEN FROM A RECENT SUMMARY OF THE STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW BY RALPH ANGELL OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

New Subscribers;"The Ralph Angells are not only cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Rountree but also of Mr. and Mrs. Black. (since last investigated Mrs. Rountree and Mrs. Black were related by sisterhood)"

Egg Nog Party:"The drinks...were strictly egg-nog which Frances Rountree said were 'DELICIOUS'." Strictly Egg-Nog???? Nothing in it???? Come Now, Mr. Editor, have the Story Book Farm Leopards changed their spots?"

Ed.'s Note; I must admit Mr. Angell that there was maybe a little spirits added to the 'DELICIOUS' Egg-Nogs of December 26.

MARGI ROUNTREE, 19 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HERBERT ROUNTREE HAS MOVED TO BUFFALO, NEW YORK. SHE LIVES IN AN APARTMENT BUILDING THERE WITH SEVERAL OTHER GIRLS.

TOM KING HAS A DIFFERENT COMPANY CAR NOW. IT IS A 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD.

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COOLEY HOUSE

The Roger Cooleys do not reside at their Woodglen home any more. They have moved into their newly constructed house off Hickory Run Road, near the lower end of Story Book Farm. The Cooleys are also off to one side of the family owned Lake Elenor. Lake Elenor is a pond about twice the size of the Story Book Farm pond. After the Cooleys have settled down in their new home, we will give you a feature article on the new house owned by the Roger Cooleys.

BY MICHAEL KING

FLORIDA TRIP

Teresa Bleck and her son Troy recently returned from a trip to Tampa, Florida where they visited relatives. Theresa took Troy to see her parents and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cardosa. Theresa and Troy left for Tampa on Saturday, January 15, 1972.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Bob and Caroline Grabau had their 11th wedding anniversary January 28. They are the parents of three, Calvin (10), Ricky (9), and Bobby (7).

We have been informed by Ralph Angell's recent letter that he and Kim Angell had their 36th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY on January third..

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DATES WORTH REMEMBERING (cont.)

BIRTHDAY: We were also informed by the Portland letter that Ralph's brother John Angell had his 53rd birthday on January 24.

PERSON-OF-THE-MONTH

TROY BLECK

Troy recently took a trip that not many 5 month old children have taken. Troy made the trip (to Tampa, Florida) with his mother, Theresa. There Troy visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cardosa. Now although Troy's trip is a common one for adults in this modern aircraft era. But I think that such an accomplishment for the youngest Story Book Farmer to make such a trip well deserves an award. So for Troy's task, we, the members of the Story Book Farm Review award Troy Bleck the Person-Of-The-Month.

WINTER WEATHER

Story Book Farm Residents have only enjoyed several days of ice skating and sleigh riding. The ice has just not been frozen too often until the recent cold weather this past week and there was no snow until also this past week. But several days of skating and hockey have been enjoyed. This has entertained the kids and some adults of Story Book Farm. One day in particular was noted by Mike King who was involved in a minor skating accident. He had fallen on the back blade of his skate during an early morning skating period and acquired three stitches. He has recovered. We certainly hope to have repeated fun on snow and ice.

CHIP ANGELL HAS MADE SEVERAL TRIPS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C., TO ATTEND WOODGLEN BASKETBALL GAMES. HOPE JANUARY WAS A GOOD ONE TO U.

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EDITORIAL

BUSSING

Bussing is the transporting of school children from one area to another to encourage racial balance. We are probably all familiar with the issue. We know that 76% of the American Voters* are against it as are members of the House of Representatives 2-1.* I am aware of the fact that bussing is law in some places. I am also aware that the plan achieves Racial Balance. Yet I think that though the objective is right, the methods are wrong. I am not for bussing and thus think it should be brought to a halt. Until another plan for Racial Balance can be accepted by everyone let the nations schools stay as are.

BY

Michael King
MICHAEL KING

*Current Events 12/1/71--Grade 7

D.C. VISIT

The Chip Angells and Mary Jane Angell brought Timmy, Tammy, and Andy Bleck with them to Story Book Farm February 18. The reason for the trip was to get in some sled riding and to attend funeral services for Emmett Angell. The burial and preceeding services were short. The Saturday part of the visit was snowy and rainy as the snow continued to come down all day. While most of the day was spent by the Blecks, Angells, Kings, and Grabaus at the Blue House some time was spent outdoors. While there, ball rolling contests, games of statues, and hide and go seek were played. Yours Truly did alright at the ball rolling contests but was no

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HORSE COMES

Willy Roane was added to the list of animals at Story Book Farm. He is being taken care of by Linda King (11) at the S.B.F. barn. Willy is a Strawberry Roane male horse owned by Chris Purcel. She is boarding the horse with the Kings until Spring. It was apparent to see the twinkle in Linda's eye as joy overwhelmed her as the horse walked down the ramp to Story Book Farm earth. Linda is a quite active horse lover and member of a 4H Horse Club with several friends including cousin Lynn Angell. Willy seems quite happy in his new Story Book Farm stall and Linda King is quite happy to have him there.

BY MICHAEL KING

FAMILY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hughes of Freeport, New York have had visits from their family often throughout the past several months reported a letter from them recently. Their daughter Alice (Mrs. Charles Channing Jr.) drops down quite often from Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes also report that their San Diego son Thomas who teaches Jr. High School and Jr. College flew to visit them for a 12 day stay. Another son, Michael, came from San Anselmo, California where he is a Vice President to see his parents.

BY MIKE HUGHES as told to M.King

RICKY GRABAU COLLECTED \$11.00
FOR THE UNITED CEREBAL PAULSEY
CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT THE DISEASE.

The LAST MONTH, RICHY BLECK HAS
BEEN RE-DOING HIS STORY BOOK
FARM HOME.

D.C. VISIT (CONT.)

match for Tammy Bleck, Timmy Bleck, or Mary Jane Angell who were frequent winners along with Linda King. Hide and go seek was played by Andy Bleck, Rusty Bleck and Me. I was the hunted and as would be suspected I was not on for the young experts of the game. Sunday was a different story. Everyone was out in the snow taking sled rides, going down on saucers, or rolling down the hill through the snow. With the company of the Josh Rich kids (Josh, Chris, and Steve) along with one of the Roger Cooley children (David) everyone had a ball, including snowballs. On Monday, Washington's Birthday, the D.C. crew (Chip Angell, Gail Angell, Jennifer Angell, Jerimy Angell, Catherine Angell, Mary Jane Angell, Tammy Bleck, Timmy Bleck, and Andy Bleck) started to pack for the trip back. The day was enjoyed by quick trips out into the snow and then a retreat back to the nearest house for warmth and a social visit. It was a typical lazy day. On Tuesday the Angell-Bleck group had gone and Story Book Farmers were back to School, Work, or to the Market.

BY MICHAEL KING

TRIBUTE

For almost one century President Abraham Lincoln has been dead. His life was the story of a hero. This man, after the end, would be remembered, awarded with too late thanks, and given tributes, as this, to keep the public remembrance of a job so well done. Abraham Lincoln saved the United States from becoming two republics. "A HOUSE DIVIDED CAN NOT STAND." Those words spoken by the late president might be responsible for keeping the two great regions, North and South, one great country with a government "of the people, for the people, by the people."

PERSON OF THE MONTH WILL KING

This month's award goes to a man who is fun-loving and dedicated to his family and friends. He makes each of his family members happy by with his jokes. In a world of bitter relationships, Mr. King has shown the light to many of his friends and all of his family. It is hard to show such dedication and love when working. enjoys his life as he made the lives of others happier. Our awardee enjoys projects such as one he is working on now, a model airplane which will fly by engine and is flown by remote control from the ground. Mr. King definitely deserves this award. Will King, you're the March 1972 Story Book Farm Review PERSON OF THE MONTH.

JOSE LEAVES STORY BOOK FARM

Jose, a Brazilian foreign exchange student who has been living with the Robert Angells left for his home in Rio de Janeiro by plane on Sunday, February 27. "Ze" has been living with the Angells since late in December (shortly before Christmas). His host was Rob Angell III although the rest of the Angell family did a good job of entertaining him. While here, Ze attended North Hunterdon Regional High School classes with Robby at Annandale, New Jersey. Ze has hopes of returning to visit someday because he enjoyed his stay so much.

BY MICHAEL KING

RICKY GRABAU NOW WEARS GLASSES FOR READING, WATCHING T.V. and FOR WATCHING BLACKBOARD ACTIVITIES AT SCHOOL.

WITH SNOW FROM A LARGE SNOW FALL RICK ROUNTREE BUILT A SNOWMAN THAT WAS 12-13 FEET HIGH. UNFORTUNATELY SOME LOCAL BLOOMSBURY BOYS RECKED DOWN THE WORK.

MORE NEWS NEXT PAGE.

INCOME TAX DUE APRIL 16.

EXPECTS PROMOTION

Caroline Grabau who has been selling AMWAY products for the last year or so expects to be promoted to Direct Sales within the next several weeks for her sales activities.

M.J.K.

PIGS AWAY

On February 24, 1972, Tom King, Sue King, and Rick Rountree captured the three Story Book Farm pigs and brought them to the proper place for slaughter.

M.J.K.

INCOME TAX

Herbert Rountree has been keeping very busy with Income Tax since January 1st helping others doing the task. Mr. Rountree presently has his own business but formerly worked for H+R Block. He works by appointment and has made a great number of them. The tax expert as he may properly called has been a professional for several years and has been doing his family Income Tax for more than 30 years.

M.J.K.

WOMENS LEAGUE

Well I guess you can add to your list of Story Book Farm Organizations. A womens league now known as the Story Book-Woodglen Womens League (SBWWL) was founded on February 7, 1972 after the founders Mrs. Shirley Angell, Mrs. Marion Angell, and Mrs. Frances Rountree got together and did a good deed. All of them, every single one of those members cleared the snow of the ice while the boys and one girl (Lynn Angell) played Hockey. I must say from one of the Hockey players standpoint (which I was) they did an excellent job. Any woman who wishes to join call S.A.(832-2273 or F.R.(638-6474), or M.A.(479-4131) to call M.A. at trailer park-----

PUT ADS IN THE S.B.F.R.

ask for Marion Angell. You will first get Sherwood Mobile Homes.
BY -----

WE MISSED THIS IMPORTANT ARTICLE IN THE JAN.'72 ISSUE.: THE ALAN ANGELL FAMILY VISITED STORY BOOK FARM OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY. AFTER BEING AT THE FARM SEVERAL DAYS, ALAN'S SISTER, LINDA TYLER, CAME DOWN TO JOIN THE GROUP. THE ANGELL'S TWO CHILDREN, MARTY AND CINDY, LOVED THE FARM AFTER NOT HAVING SEEN IT SINCE THEIR MOVE TO CEDARBURG (ALSO KNOWN AS CEEDENBOIG) IN 1971. MR. AND MRS. ANGELL ATTENDED A STORY BOOK FARM PARTY ON JANUARY 1st and LATER ATTENDED ONE AT THE BOBBY BLECK HOUSE. THE FIRST ONE WAS HOSTED BY TOM AND SUE KING. THE ALAN ANGELLS ENJOYED THE 1 WEEK STAY. THEY HAD A BALL.

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A HEAVY SNOW STORM GAVE THE STEVE O'CONNORS TROUBLES AS THEIR HEATER IN THEIR WOODGLEN HOME STOPPED WORKING. SIMULTANEOUSLY, THE PIPES IN THE HOUSE FROZE AND THE STEREO BURNED OUT. ALL NIGHT PHONE CALLS TO THE HEATING FUEL AND HEATER REPAIR SHOP BROUGHT NO ANSWER AND THE FAMILY WAS FORCED TO SLEEP WITHOUT HEAT. SHIFTS WERE TAKEN TO KEEP THE FIREPLACE LOADED WITH FLAMES. THE HEATER WAS LATER FIXED.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS: MARGI ROUNTREE WHO MOVED TO BUFFALO, NEW YORK HAS RE-SUBSCRIBED. ANOTHER NEW SUBSCRIBER IS JIM BARR, A LONG TIME FRIEND OF THE FAMILIES OF S.B.F.

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EDITOR RECEIVES PRESIDENTIAL LETTER

ON March 3, 1972, Michael King received the letter at right from the President of the United States. We now want to bring back the memories of that day. Scene 1: Setting: Lebanon Township Elementary School. At 1:00 P.M. Mr. Ralph Block, teacher and cousin of the editor walks into Mr. J. Toole's classroom and asks to see Mike King. Being this a lunch recess period, this wish is granted. Mr. Block walks over to the desk where Mike King is sitting and asks if he was expecting a letter from the President. Mike said no. Mr. Block then continued by saying that a letter for him was in the mail box. With somewhat stuttered language he said thank you to
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 1, 1972

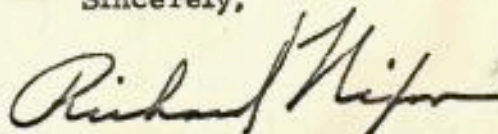
Dear Michael:

One of your friends recently sent me a copy of the editorial you wrote for the February issue of your Story Book Farm Review. I just want to express my thanks for the encouragement you are giving my efforts to lead our nation and especially my economic policies.

So many Americans, your parents and some of your neighbors are making their own kinds of sacrifices to fight inflation. Each generation has the opportunity to contribute to this effort, and I am glad to know you are anxious to help as well.

With my appreciation and best wishes,

Sincerely,



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Story Book Farm Review
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Califon, New Jersey 07830

PRESIDENTIAL LETTER cont.

Mr. Black, who had been called Ralph in the presence of his classmates (which is a no-no at school). Through the rest of the day Mike was quite quiet but raced home from school after the dismissal bell had rung. Finally he reached the mail box, looked inside, but it was empty. So he walked to his grandparents house, THE Rountrees, who usually have taken the mail by 3:00 P.M. After passing the Grabau house, he was joined on his stroll across the lawn by an anxious Caroline Grabau. Mike walked slowly to the door then raced in shouting "where's my letter from the President, where is it!" The rest of the group (including Mr. Rountree, Mrs. Rountree, Mrs. King,) turned to Mrs. Grabau and accused her of telling Mike by shouting "You fink." Mike later explained that Ralph Black was the "fink." The letter was opened, slowly so it would not be ripped, and read the letter (on the preceding page). He read the letter with somewhat stuttered speech aloud. Although it was not what his teacher thought it might be (a letter asking him to take Henry Kissinger's place) Mike was very surprised, after he had read it and the others examined it, by a picture of him glued on to the NEWSWEEK magazine showing him, on the body of Chou-en-Lai, taking a toast with the President. He then remembered "Henry Kissinger." It was a day he would never forget.

MRS. ELENOR RICH WAS IN FLORIDA IN FEBRUARY AND VISITED HER BROTHER PHILIP. SHE IS NOW BACK FROM THE TRIP.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, FILE YOUR INCOME TAX BEFORE the 16.

WOODGLEN WINS

Just this past month, the Woodglen Athletic Association's Woodglen Warriors basketball team after losing all 12 games beforehand. The team that had not been doing well came up, gave all they had, and beat a middle standings team. As the players walked off the court after winning by some 20 points, they were heavily cheered by the Story Book Farm-Woodglen women spectators. Then as the players separately walked from the dressing room they received another bundle of applause. All the Woodglen-Story Book Farm troops then went to the Spruce Run Inn (the team hangout) and did what any team would do, they celebrated. This went on for several hours. After leaving the inn the team went to the O'Connor house and celebrated with the O'Connor family who had not been at the game. And that's the way it was the day the Woodglen Warriors won their first game. In the final games, they did not win again.

THE LEBANON TOWNSHIP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATTENDENTS FROM STORY BOOK FARM AND WOODGLEN (LYNN ANGELL, TOMMY, LINDA, AND MIKE KING, CALVIN, RICKY, AND BOBBY GRABAU, AND JOSH RICH) RECEIVED THEIR SECOND MARKING PERIOD REPORT CARD ON MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972. RESULTS OF THOSE READ OR KNOWN BY ME WERE GOOD.

MRS. ETHEL HART OF WOODGLEN RECENTLY GOT OUT OF THE HOSPITAL FROM AN OPERATION.

MICHAEL KING HAS COMPETED IN A CHESS CLUB IN A SCHOOL AND HAS TAKEN FIRST PLACE WITH A RECORD OF 39-3.

MRS. CAROLINE BLECK WAS RELEASED FROM THE HUNTERDON MEDICAL CENTER.

KEEP READING AND ENJOY THE REST OF THIS APRIL 1972 ISSUE.

OYSTER PARTY

The Thomas King family threw an Oyster Eating Party for some of the sea food enthusiasts of Story Book Farm, Woodglen, and Bloomsbury, New Jersey. The Oysters were supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rountree. Attending from Story Book Farm were Herbert and Frances Rountree and Richy and Teresa Bleck along with the hosting King group. Ethel King also attended. Attendants from Woodglen were Josh and Karen Rich. From Bloomsbury Rick and Carolin Rountree attended with Tom and Shirley LaPella. The LaPellas are next door neighbors. Unfortunately one bushel of Raw Oysters was not enough to fill the appetites of a few who had not received equal numbers of the sea food that was brought from Maryland.

THREE COUPLES, MR. AND MRS. WILL KING, MR. AND MRS. JOSH RICH, AND MR. AND MRS. ROGER COOLEY ALL HAVE GONE VACATIONING IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OVER THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS GETTING AWAY FROM THE COLD EASTERN WINTER. I AM SURE THEY ENJOYED THEIR TRIP.

BIRTHDAYS

CAROLIN ROUNTREE HAD A BIRTHDAY ON FEBRUARY 21, 1972. SHE IS THE WIFE OF RICK ROUNTREE.

JOHN ANGELL HAD A BIRTHDAY ON MARCH 31, 1972. HE IS THE BROTHER OF ROBERT ANGELL JR., AND IS MARRIED TO MARIAN ANGELL. HE IS THE SON OF ELIZABETH GOULD.

LINDA KING AND LYNN ANGELL HAVE BEEN WORKING TO BECOME CHEERLEADERS. THEY MADE IT AND WENT ONE BETTER, BOTH WERE MADE CAPTAINS OF THEIR CHEERLEADING SQUAD.

NOTICE: The Rountree Tool Inventory begins with the publication of this Story Book Farm Review. Emulating the Hunterdon Library there will be a grace period starting now when tools may be returned penalty free. One week from today, Police Chief Hintz will be called in to recover any outstanding items.

WASHINGTON HOT-LINE

I'm taking horse riding lessons at a stable close to our house. I'm learning a lot that I didn't know before. It is very interesting. Here in Washington we have had warm days instead of cold days and we are planting flower seeds in our greenhouse. My brother and I have to water it. HAPPY EASTER,
TAMMY BLECK

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

this months new subscribers are:

- DOZIA FRAZIER- Mr. Frazier is a resident of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He has a daughter
- LYDIA FRAZIER also a new subscriber who lives in Detroit, Michigan. (Michigan is another new state.)
- Philip DE WITT is another new subscriber who is the brother of Woodglen's Elenor Rich. Story Book Farm borders the Robert DeWitt property in suburban Woodglen.
- President Nixon is another person added to our mailing list. I suppose I need not add background for this subscriber.
- The John Whedons of Pacific Palisades are new subscribers of several months ago. We failed to print their name. They live in California.

CALVIN GRABAU, 10 YEAR OLD SON OF BOB AND CAROLINE GRABAU IS IN FLORIDA OVER HIS EASTER VACATION. HE LEFT LAST WEEK.

ROB ANGELL III, SOPHOMORE CLASS HIGH SCHOOL SON OF MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ANGELL JR. IS ON A TRIP IN FRANCE. HE LEFT THE 30TH.

MICHAEL KING IS NOW EDITING ANOTHER NEWSPAPER WHILE STILL EDITING THIS ONE. IT IS CALLED THE 7TH GRADE TIMES. THE NEW NEWSPAPER IS A SCHOOL HOBBY.

TOMMY KING STARED IN A PLAY AT SCHOOL ABOUT TOM SAWYER. IT WAS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF TOMMY'S TEACHER, MS. DARBY.
HAVE A VERY HAPPY EASTER.

STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW

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EDITORIAL

EDUCATION

Wallace: NO BUSSING
Humphrey: QUALITY EDUCATION
Nixon: MORE FUNDS FOR PRIVATE SCHOOLS

That is how some Presidential candidates want education policies made up. But can you see the pattern of our National Education and the way it is being directed? Some schools have too little Federal fundings, some have too much Federal funds. Unfortunately it seems that our U.S. leaders realize the need for quality education and at the same time are not aware of the need of equality education. As a student of the 7th Grade I realize the need of good education. I know that my school could use extra funds but I know of slum schools that could if it was made available use the funds for better purposes. In a time in which conservation of resources & economy are important, school dollars should be conserved for only schools that can use their services more wisely and with greater, more economical value. It is at last time for us to realize that our National Schools need help. So I urge the entirety of this circulation that receives this paper to write to your Congressman to find out in what ways we, the people can help restore the nation's schools so that at last we all, me and you, can grow up in a Nation know for its intelligence, integrity, and wisdom. I therefore and always hope that the Congress and President renew all National Educational Programs and Projects to make our education better.

Michael J. King
MICHAEL J. KING
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C.

On the night of Easter Sunday Mike King left with Chip, Gail, Jeremy, Catherine, and Mary Jane Angell to go to Washington, D.C. He would be staying in Bethesda, Maryland with the Angells and would enjoy dinner twice with Mary Jane and Jane Angell twice. Daily Mike commuted to the Capitol with either Chip or a friendly neighbor named Virgil. It was to be Mike's first trip to the Capital city while Congress was in session. This is a Diary like log of the events of his trip.

APRIL 3, 1972: This day Mike went around the Capitol building and in doing so learned that the Senate's members would not meet until the next day and that the House of Representatives would not meet at all that week. He went to the offices of Senator Harrison Williams, Jr. and Senator Clifford P. Case, both of New Jersey. He also went to the big office of House Representative (D-4th District) Frank Thompson, Jr. He met a very nice man in the Thompson office, Mr. Robert Reveles. Reveles made quick friends with Mike and later, Mike found out that his friend was running for a seat in the House of Representatives from a new district in Arizona. Also on that day, Mike walked around the building and revised his memory of the building and remembered which way to go to avoid the crowds when going from office to office. At a time when the building closed, 4:30 Mike met Chip on the Senate steps and went home. Mike treated his hosts to ice cream that night.

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WHILE MIKE WAS IN WASHINGTON, MAMA THE SHEEP HAD TWO LAMBS. THEY WERE NAMED BUCKAROO AND FRISK-A-LOT. THE NAMES WERE BY LINDA KING, THE BOY WHO DISCOVERED THEM WAS BOBBY GRAU. BOTH ARE IN GOOD HEALTH BUT ONE WAS BORN INTO A WATER BUCKET.

STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C.

APRIL 4, 1972: Today Mike took a special tour of the White House using a pass from Representative Thompson, at 8:15 A.M. It provided sight of more rooms in the building than the General Public Tours which start at about ten o'clock A.M. After that he walked to the Capitol Building, in a rain storm. His first stop was THE RAYBURN BUILDING, an office & committee office building. It is a nice modern building. Once in the building, Mike went directly to the Thompson office where he had a 10:30 appointment. The Congressman was involved with some legislation so Mike's appointment was rescheduled for later that day. However he was able to talk with his friend Mr. Reveles and also to make friends with another office worker, Mr. Bill Deitz. Those two men made Mike's trip very enjoyable. After having had lunch at the Carroll Arms Restaurant with cousin Chip Angell, he returned to the Thompson office where he was received by the Congressman. Thompson read copies of the Story Book Farm Review, the 8th Grade Times, and Mike's report card. He enjoyed Mike's company and as a token of friendship gave Mike an uncirculated Eisenhower dollar. For the rest of a long day Mike took trips to the offices of Senators running for President to get information to write a report. He left at closing time, 4:30.

APRIL 5, 1972: This day, one which was bright and nice with the Cherry Blossoms just starting to bloom, Mike was to meet three US Senators. They were Harrison Williams, Jr., (D-N.J.) Clifford P. Case, (R-N.J.) and Thomas Eagleton, (D-Mo.). He was also to be of touching distance of Senators Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) He stood next

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WASHINGTON, D.C. TRIP CONTINUED

to these men in a Committee room for the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. That committee, one headed by Sen. Harrison Williams, Jr., meets in the new Senate office Building. First Mike met Senator Case, a Republican, now up for re-election, who was first elected in 1954 and took a Senate office in 1955. After a talk of some ten minutes, the NJ Senator autographed a picture at which ended the conversation. It was most interesting. Then Mike went back to the committee room to wait for Senator Williams to get out of his hearing. When the hearing ended, the Senator came into the office room. Once again Mike talked for some ten minutes to a Senator. Once they had finished their talk, Williams autographed his picture. Then they walked out of the office together and rode the same elevator still talking until they reached a parking floor. After this meeting, another interesting one, Mike, interested in Capital Page School, left for the Senate Galleries. It was there that he first saw Senate action, a debate on the War Powers Bill. This got him interested in the War Powers Bill so he would return to the debates on the next two days to follow. After taking in 15 minutes (the limited time in the Public Galleries) he went to the office of Senator Thomas Eagleton. Here he met the Senator who had been a friend to his cousin, Tim Bleck. At this time he had just returned from a trip to Florida so Mike got him at a time when he had arrived from the trip to his office. Mike had a nice talk to a fine Missouri Senator and Mike was glad he had been allowed to see the Senator. After getting a picture autographed, Mike went, through the subway, to the Galleries where he watched some more.

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D.C. TRIP

APRIL 6, 1972: On this day Mike went to the Galleries with a special pass which allowed him to watch the entirety of the Senate proceedings. He was particularly interested in a debate on the war powers bill which was something to limit presidential power to commit the country to war. But Mike also on this day stopped in several offices to get pictures autographed and to collect more information for a report.

APRIL 7, 1972: Mike's last day in the Capitol building took him back to the Senate galleries. However he did some last minute office going and in the halls passed Senator Kennedy, Mass. and Senator Tunney, Cal. While watching the debates he saw people speak named Sen. Humphrey, Minn.; Sen. Chiles, Fla.; Sen. Percy, Ill.; Sen. Goldwater, Ariz.; Sen. Javits, N.Y.; Sen. Kennedy, Mass.; Sen. Beall, Maryland; Sen. Spong, Va.; Sen. Mansfield, Mont; and Sen. Hruska, Neb.

April 8, 1972: Today Mike went with Chip, Mary Jane, and Jeremy Angella to the Washington campaign headquarters for people running for President. His stops included the Humphrey, Muskie, Chisolm (closed), and Jackson Headquarters. These trips in Washington brought in more information for Mike's report on the upcoming Presidential Democratic Convention. In the Hubert Humphrey Headquarters information was all over the place. The fifth floor suite was nice. The Jackson place was another fifth floor suite. Also impressive. The Muskie headquarters seemed in the need of money. It was only selling most of its material. The Tuesday before, Mike had gone to the McGovern headquarters, a small building near the Capitol. The next day, Sunday after a ride in the 1916 car the King family took Mike home.

EASTER

On April 2, 1972, Story Book Farm held its annual Easter Egg Hunt. It started with the coloring of all the eggs on Saturday at the King's by the kids of Story Book Farm with the help of the Angells from Washington and Tim O'Connor from Woodglen. Once the eggs were colored, they were set out for the Easter Bunny to hide. All the participants in the hunt went into the Farm House to hear Herbert Rountree read "Escape to the Haunted House". When Mike King ran in with the message that the Easter Bunny had come, all the children ran outside to see the eggs scattered in every direction. When all the eggs were finally found, the happy kids dispersed.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Calvin Gzabau made his second trip to Florida during the Easter vacation which he enjoyed. He was in Florida for Easter Sunday and unable to make the Story Book Farm festivities. But he liked the trip that took him from N.J. by car and then back by plane. He went down with friends of the family.

FRENCH TRIP

Bob Angell III made a trip over the Easter holidays to Europe which took in mainly France. He toured with a group of the French language students from school. He enjoyed the sights of Paris. His Paris sightseeing tour included Napoleon's tomb, the Eiffel Tower, art galleries, and others. The trip produced many picture slides of both fun and educational value. He thoroughly enjoyed his trip.

BOBBY BLECK III, 7, helped a great deal in the printing of this paper.

The size and school work contributed to the lateness of this issue.

ANNE COOLEY: APRIL 18: Mrs. Cooley is married to Mr. Roger Cooley. They have two children, David and Brad. She is now expecting a third.

SHIRLEY ANGELL: APRIL 19: Mrs. Angell is married to Robert Angell Jr., former Lebanon Twp. mayor. She has two children, Robert III and Lynn.

SUSAN KING: APRIL 21: Mrs. King is married to Thomas A. King. She has three children, Michael, Linda, and Tommy.

OTHER BIRTHDAYS

MIKE KING: APRIL 26: Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. King and brother of Tommy and Linda. He is the editor of this paper and is now 13.

CAROLINE GRABAU: MAY 1: CAROLINE is married to Robert Grabau. She is the mother of three sons named Calvin, Ricky, and Bobby. She is an active member of the AMWAY CORPORATION.

RICKY GRABAU, BEHIND THE RICHY BIRCK HOUSE, CAUGHT A BASS FISH BAREHANDED.

MR. HERBERT ROUNTREE HAS COMPLETED THIS YEAR'S INCOME TAX SEASON. MR. ROUNTREE IS PLANNING ON TAKING A VACATION FROM STORY BOOK FARM TO NORTH CAROLINA TO VISIT RELATIVES.

THE STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW HAS A SPECIAL MESSAGE. DUE TO OUR TROUBLE IN RAISING FUNDS TO PAY POSTAGE, WHEN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS UP (if you receive by mail) it would be APPRECI-

IF YOU WOULD SEND AN EXTRA AMOUNT, NOTHING SPECIFIC, TO COVER POSTAGE. HOWEVER, ON JULY 4, 1972 AT 10:30 A.M., THE ANNUAL STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW CARNIVAL TO RAISE MAIL FUNDS WILL BE HELD. IF WE GET A GOOD AMOUNT, WE MAY BE ABLE TO DISCONTINUE THE PRECEDING POLICY. REMEMBER, YOU ARE NOT FORCED TO DO THE PRECEDING.

NEW SUBSCRIBER

MR. AND MRS. BARNEY OF MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY. THEY MAKE #62.

THE EDITOR ON: J. EDGAR HOOVER

Whether Democrat or Republican, Liberal or Conservative, Young or old, rich or poor, America has lost a great man. Along with men like the Kennedys, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hoover made an effort to rid America of a problem. Washington got us away from the British, Lincoln got us away from Civil War, Roosevelt got us away from a depression and almost lived to see an end to WWII. John Kennedy got us out of the Cuban Missile Crisis. Hoover ended what could have been a crippling crime explosion in the 1920's. He led fights against communism and his efforts built up the greatest crime fighting organization in the world, the FBI. Dedication started it, now nothing can stop it. As President Nixon put it, he "helped to keep steel in America's backbone and the flame of freedom in America's soul." I agree with that. We, the People have lost a great man.

SEE YOU NEXT MONTH WITH THIS MONTH'S NEWS.

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EDITORIAL FOREIGN AID

As we, the American tax payer, continue to provide funds to help Vietnam in its war, we are also handing over foreign aid. Our tax dollars seem to be flowing into the hands and pockets of other countries. And at the same time, people here are striving to keep alive, to support themselves, to get a good education. Money is being spent on countries which could care less about the United States. Our country also provides support through advisers, teachers, food, etc. I cannot see how we can tolerate to spend so much money on others when we are having economic problems at home. A simple solution to end such episodes to end such waste of money is this. (1) Cut budget for both foreign aid, both military and economically. (2) Support should go to only the countries which support the United States and that can use the money wisely. (3) Decide which the the country to receive funds should have, military or monetary. (4) Advise country on what the funds to be given out should be used on. Then proof should be given on what the support is being used for after grants.

Michael King
MICHAEL KING
Editor-In-Chief

MICHAEL KING MADE IT INTO THE POND ON APRIL 2, 1972. EASTER DAY IS THE USUAL DAY FOR THE FIRST IN THE POND AND MIKE KING KEPT UP THE TRADITION. MIKE TOOK TITLE FROM BROTHER, TOMMY KING.

MRS. ELIZABETH GOULD IS RECOVERING FROM AN OPERATION SHE HAD AT THE HUNTERDON MEDICAL CENTER. SHE IS STAYING WITH THE ROBERT ANGELLS.

LITTLE LEAGUE

After all Saturday practices were rained out in April, High Bridge Little League officials held the first tryout on the last Sunday in April. From the choosing, both Tommy King and Calvin Grabau went back to the clinic league. Newcomer Ricky Grabau also made the clinic. Both Grabaus were put on the Subs. Tommy King made the Mets. Mr. Tom King is assistant to coach Jack Burd.

PLAY ORGANIZED

A play under the direction of 8th Grade teacher Ralph Bleck has been organized. The name is "Come to the Fair." Mr. Bleck held after school practices and weekend practices to make the program a success. The show was put on for adults on May 22, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lebanon Township School Auditorium. Involved were the 8th Grade Students as actors, Mrs. Nwels, the music teachers, and the school speech therapist.

NEWS PAPER

Under the direction of the Board of Education of Lebanon Township Ralph Bleck has been made Editor of the public school newsletter, Spotlight. The letter is distributed to registered voters. On the project, Ralph Bleck is in association with Board member and Woodglen resident, Josh Rich V. Mr. Bleck is an 8th Grade teacher. Mr. Rich is a worker on Wall Street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cardesa of Tampa, Florida are the new subscribers for this month.

NEW CAR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleck, Sr. bought a new car. It is called a Gremlin and is produced by General Motors. The car is complete with safety devices such as a bell that rings if you forget to put your seatbelt on and the car is started. Another device is a buzzer that goes off when the car door is opened and the keys are still in the ignition. The new car is yellow and looks very nice. It has 3 doors two side doors, and a door that swings up in the back.

FISHING SPREE

Josh VI, Chris, and Steve Rich with cousins David and Brad Cockey went fishing with Mr. Josh Rich V in Lake Elenor, a private pond owned by the Rich family across the street from Story Book Farm. In all the group caught 13 fish (sunnies) including one by editor, Mike King.

ANOTHER PLAY: Teacher Richy Bleck of Bethlehem Township School has arranged a school play. The play is called "The Haunting of Hathaway House." The same play was done last year by the Lebanon Township Eighth Grade. The play was written by John Murray.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New York

Dear Mike-

I've been away and just now learned about your letter from the White House. Congratulations. You see the power of the press- it gets pretty awesome sometimes. I hope you'll

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BASEBALL

At Story: On Thursday, May 14, 1972, Mr. T. Bleck took his wife, Sue, and two sons, Mike and Tommy, to see a baseball game between the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers. The ballgame, held at 7 night, was exciting. After they put down 8 and 9 inning rallies by the Mets, the Dodgers won 6-4.

At Philadelphia: Mr. Robert Bleck, Sr. took the entire Adult Bleck clan to a ballgame between the N.Y. Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies in the new Phillie stadium. The group saw a new Met, Willie Mays, come up with a double and game winning home run. The final score was 4-3 in the Mets favor.

At Woodglen: The Woodglen softball team got off to a good start in its 1972 season. With home runs by Robert Bleck, Sr., Robert Bleck, Jr., Richy Bleck, and Tommy Bleck as well as other long ball hits by the rest of the team. Also the Woodglen team dominated with great fielding plays. The team is off to a great start, better than basketball by far. Other Woodglen sports events can be found in this issue. ☒

CHICKENS

The Tom Kings and the Robert Bleck Sr.s are raising chickens. The animals lay brown eggs.

REPORT CARDS FOR STORY BOOK FARM ATTENDERS OF LEBANON TOWNSHIP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WERE HANDED OUT MAY 15.

Count ten before using it.

Best,

John L. Andersen

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FARM REVIEW

WOODGLEN SOFTBALL

It was the exciting weekend of Memorial Day. Story Book Farmers stormed to Lebanon Township Softball to see the Woodglen Softball team play a team from Tewksbury. The players got ready. The starting lineup was:

*Roger Cooley: Pitcher
Bob Bleck, Sr.: 1st Base
Josh Rich: Second Base
Chip Angell: Third Base
Richy Bleck: Short Stop
Tom Bleck: Outfield
Tom King: Outfield
Will King: Outfield
Steve O'Connor: Outfield
* replaced by Rick Rountree

The game went smoothly for the Woodglen team. For the Tewksbury team, the journey was uphill all the way. Richy Bleck and Tom King hit home runs consecutively in the 1st inning. Bob Bleck Sr. batted .500. Josh Rich was the only player to bat 1.000. Will King who was visiting from Spring Valley, New York hit .500. Tom Bleck hit .500. Hitting .666 was Steve O'Connor. Rick Rountree hit a shocking .000. Chip Angell had a .500 for the day and so did Tom King. Richy Bleck followed suit with .500. Roger Cooley had a .500 also. The team average was about .517. The final score was in favor of Woodglen over the challenging Tewksbury 17-6. The Woodglen team is now 4-0.

On MOTHERS DAY, THE ROBERT GRABUS AND THE HERBERT ROUNTREES WENT TO THE TOM KING HOME FOR A MOTHERS DAY DINNER.

AFTER ENTERING A HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT ON A STOMACH VIRUS, DEBBY ROUNTREE HAS RECOVERED.

AT STORY BOOK FARM OVER THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND WERE THE WILL KINGS, ALLEN ROUNTREES, RICK ROUNTREES, THE CHIP ANGELIS, AND...

HORSE RACE

"And they're off" was the sound on Sunday, May 28 as Steve O'Connor and Josh Rich got up on their horses for a horse race. Also included was a Tewksbury entry, a small pony, named Manowar. The race was held in a field belonging to Josh Rich. The fields outskirts were to act as the path. As the men went down the first stretch it was Josh Rich over Steve by a length and Manowar back by two. In the second stretch it was Josh Rich by a head, Steve second, and Manowar third. On the third, the path went into a small area where vision was blocked. When they came out to the fourth stretch it was Steve by a length, Josh, second, and Manowar in third, back by 3. As the men came down the final stretch it was Steve by a half length and Josh closing in. With about five yards left to go it was Steve ahead by a head. As the horses crossed the line, it was Steve O'Connor by a head, Josh Rich second, and Manowar ridden by an unknown jockey third.

PICNIC

There was a picnic on the Josh Rich property down at Lake Lenox for the Woodgleners, Story Book Farmers, and the people who came out from Tewksbury. There was swimming, eating, playing volleyball and other games. The picnic was a good one. It was held after the Horse Race.

TAMMY BLECK FROM CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND, NEAR WASHINGTON, D.C., WAS A COMPETITOR IN A HORSE SHOW. IN THE SHOW, SHE TOOK A THIRD PLACE RIBBON. CONGRATULATIONS!

VOTE FOR SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN! VOTE FOR BY ROBERT ANGELL III.

... TAMMY, TIMMY, AND ANDY BLECK. THE WEEKEND WAS DOMINATED BY A LOT OF TENNIS AND SOFTBALL PLAYING. OH OF COURSE, TENNIS SEASON IS ON.

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

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Editorial

THOMAS F. EAGLETON

Last night, July 31, 1972, the Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party, George McGovern made a decision which will have great bearing on the results of the 1972 Presidential election in November. Even though they (McGovern & Eagleton) called the decision joint, I cannot see how this action could really have taken place in agreement. Mr. Eagleton (who I may be prejudiced for because I know him and relatives know him) stressed during the week that he wanted to be Vice President and that he was going to work hard for that goal. And yet he finds himself today off the ticket. I call this "one of the rottenest political steals" imaginable. That is for any person! Not only does this action lose a candidate which may take days or weeks to replace, but in my particular opinion further separates an already split party. It is my unbiased opinion as an Independent that whatever goes from now on is going to haunt George McGovern for his selfish handling and selfish attitude. Mr. Eagleton was just the the recipient of a political attack which is no longer important to this or any other country.

Michael J. King
MICHAEL J. KING
STORYBOOK FARM REVIEW
EDITOR IN CHIEF

NEW SUBSCRIBERS ARE:
THE THOMAS BURELIS
THE RUDOLPH KUBINS
MR. AND MRS. OSCAR COOLEY

Anniversary

The magic date was August 13, 1969. It was then that the Story Book Farm Review's first subscription was bought by Mr. Herbert Rountree. Now, with this issue, we go into our fourth year of service. Now spreading into the homes of 65 subscribers, the paper is working hard to continue the news of Story Book Farm. It has been a great three years and we hope to continue with that happy spirit. To show our appreciation, all kids from ages 1-99 are invited to celebrate the birthday on August 12 at 1:00 P.M. The date is on a Saturday and Sundaes will be served. See ya there.

Trip to North Carolina

Mr. Herbert Rountree took a 5 day trip to North Carolina to visit relatives on June 9. He came back June 14. While in Charlotte, N.C. he saw his brother, Moses, of Goldsboro, N.C. who he hadn't seen for some time. He also saw his sisters, Bland, Lillian, and Bedford. Lillian came to Story Book Farm last year with husband Joe Towne. Mr. Towne opened the 1971 carnival at S.B.F. Bedford and Bland came to Story Book Farm two years ago and had a happy stay. Mr. Moses Rountree is a writer who submits articles to a Goldsboro paper. He wrote a book that was published called Strangers in the Land. Reverend George Robinson came down from Hendersonville, North Carolina to say hello with his family. While down in North Carolina, Herbert heard plenty of funny stories that he brought back with him to New Jersey. He had a fun and exciting time visiting his family in N.C.

The Carnival

It started on time at 10:30 . . . on July 4, 1972. It had more games than any of the other two preceeding it. It was exciting and was attended by more people than ever before. Yes, the Story Book Farm Review's third annual carnival was a smashing success bringing in \$32.04. The carnival was participated and run by a record number of people. All who helped and came deserve the greatest credit this paper can bestow them for they were the financial wizards. These are the people who attended the affair:

Catherine Angell
 Chip Angell
 Gail Angell
 Jennifer Angell
 Jeremy Angell
 John Angell
 Lynn Angell
 Marion Angell
 Robert Angell, Jr.
 Shirley Angell
 Caroline Bleck
 Doreen Bleck
 Ralph Bleck
 Richy Bleck
 Robert Bleck, Sr.
 Robert Bleck, Jr.
 Robert Bleck III
 Rusty Bleck
 Theresa Bleck
 Tommy Bleck
 Troy Bleck
 Carl Brandt
 Anne Cooley
 Brad Cooley
 David Cooley
 Mrs. Oscar Cooley
 Roger Cooley
 Elizabeth Gould
 Calvin Grabau
 Caroline Grabau
 Ricky Grabau
 Robert Grabau, Sr.
 Robert Grabau, Jr.
 Ethel King
 Linda King
 Michael King
 Sue King
 Thomas King
 Tommy King

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CARNIVAL cont.

Chris Rich
 Elenor Rich
 Josh Rich VI
 Karen Rich
 Steve Rich
 Michael Rothplatz, Jr.
 Pam Rothplatz
 Rene Rothplatz
 Carolyn Rountree
 Frances Rountree
 Herbert Rountree
 and Rick Rountree

We can only say that never before has the cooperation been so great as with the last carnival. It is not hard to see how John Angell is able to sell so many trailers because his exciting technique brought people to his booth. Mr. Herbert Rountree's excellent ice cream really helped to not only raise money but to satisfy peoples stomachs with something good. The delicious juice made by Sue King was delightful to have. The competitive spirit came through in participants of the skill games. Calvin Grabau won the trophies for the noodle guessing game. The money brought in doubles last years total. Thank you for making this the last carnival the Story Book Farm Review ever had.



PERSON OF THE MONTH
 TOMMY KING



It takes a lot to turn down an offer. Something that will make you happy is even harder to turn down. But Tommy King was able to in two short words, "I'm Sorry." It took him three years of hard work in baseball Little League to become the best player on his team. And when he was recognized as that, he was unable to accept a place on his leagues all-star team. He was going to be on camp and would not be available. But just the thought that Tommy King was (CONTINUED)

PERSON OF THE MONTH cont.
TOMMY KING

payed the compliment of being recognized as a fine and outstanding competitor and good sport is enough to make us proud enough to make Tommy King, Person of the Month.

Birthdays

ROBERT ANGELL III: Rob had his 16th birthday on July 5. He attends North Hunterdon Regional High School where he was elected Vice President of the Student Council. He will be a junior this fall. His parents are Bob and Shirley Angell. He has one sister, Lynn.

RICK ROUNTREE: Rick had his 27 birthday on July 17. He works for Bob Angell at R+L Computers. He is going back to college in the fall. He is married to Carolyn Rountree. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree. He had an adult birthday party on July 18.

TOMMY KING: Tommy had his 11th birthday July 19. He had guests over for a spend the night birthday party. Tommy is going into the sixth grade at Lebanon Twp. School. His parents are Tom and Sue King. He has a brother and a sister, Mike and Linda. Tommy's Grandma King came down from New Rochelle, New York for his birthday.

TAMMY BLECK: Tammy had her #9 birthday on July 30. She had a party at Story Book Farm with cake, balloons, lollypops, and juice. Tammy lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland. She is the daughter of Janet and Tim Bleck. She has two brothers, Timmy and Andy. Tammy submits articles to this paper now and then. She will enter 4th Grade in the fall.

THE STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW STARTED IN 1969 AS A JOKE AND POEM PAPER.

Born:

TIMOTHY ALLAN COOLEY

On July 15 at the Hunterdon Medical Center, Mrs. Anne Cooley gave birth to a 7 pound 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. baby boy. He was born at 3:30 A.M. at 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. The name was decided to be Timothy Allan Cooley. His parents are Roger and Anne Cooley. He has two brothers, David and Brad. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooley and Helenor and Jack Rich IV.

ANDREA LYNN MARCELLUS

Andrea Lynn Marcellus was born on July 21, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marcellus. At birth she weighed 6 pounds, 6 oz. She has a brother, Ken Marcellus, Jr. who was born on December 10, 1970. The Marcelluses lived as tenants in the stone house before moving to Virginia on December 27, 1970.

Once again the Woodglen team played the Bissell softball team. But this time the Woodglen team didn't play at home. The team gathered up a caravan of cars (more than 20) decorated them, got them together, turned on the lights, and started off for Bissell behind Josh Rich's truck. Down the hill to Bunnvale, over 513, through Califon, and on to Bissell. The disaster struck. Mr. Rich's truck got a flat and was forced to pull over. His passengers changed cars and the decorations were taken off. On towards Bissell. The caravan turns towards the ball field and some others keep on going, in the wrong direction. So the parade is separated. As the cars still going the right way turn into the ball park they get stuck in the mud. All hopes for a grand entry are ended. But Woodglen wins both games and the picnic is fun. But Bob Bleck's car blows a hose. Tom King's station wagon lost its tailpipe. But the day was great.

Convention

For an AMWAY convention, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabau got a new Volkswagen Bus-Camper (trading in their old one), got a group of AMWAY members together, and took off for Michigan to take part in an International AMWAY convention. They went nonstop in car to their destination where they saw the President of the company, some of the members of the Board of Directors, and Astronaut Jim Lovell speak. Tours of a spotless Amway manufacturing factory were taken and the Grabaus were quite excited by the whole affair. The Grabaus have been in the AMWAY business for more than a year and are hard and devoted workers.

NEW SAUNA

MR. ROBERT BLECK, SR. HAS BOUGHT A NEW SAUNA FOR HIS BASEMENT AND IS QUITE HAPPY TO HAVE ONE. IT IS ELECTRIC AND HEATS ROCKS WHICH IN TURN GIVES OFF STEAM WHEN SPRINKLED WITH WATER. IT IS MADE OF WOOD, IS BIG ENOUGH FOR 2-3 PEOPLE, AND IS VERY NICE.

RICHY, THERESA, AND TROY BLECK SPENT A WEEK IN TAMPA, FLORIDA VISITING AND BEACHGOING. THEY VISITED THERESA'S PARENTS, MR. MRS. MIKE CARDOSO.

BOBBY ANGELL AND FRIEND JOE STEWARD PITCHED IN TOGETHER AND BOUGHT THEMSELVES A SAILBOAT. THEY SPEND THEIR TIME IN IT AT A RESERVIOR IN CLINTON, NEW JERSEY.

THE CHIP ANGELLS HAVE PLANNED TO BUILD A HOUSE ON STORY BOOK FARM. THEY HAVE SIGNED A BUILDER AND HAVE CLEARED A LOT AND HAVE CHOSEN A TYPE OF HOUSE. THEY ARE STILL CLEARING AND CONSTRUCTION ON THE HOUSE HAS NOT YET TO BEGIN.

THE LONGEST ISSUE OF THE STORY BOOK FARM REVIEW WAS DONE IN JULY 1978. IT WAS SIX PAGES LONG AND WAS PRINTED ON XEROX.

Camp

For a week, Calvin, Ricky, and Bobby Grabau were at camp. Two days after the Grabaus got home from an enjoyable week at Camp Hal-a-wha-sa, Mike, Linda, and Tommy King were off to the 4-H Camp in Stokes State Forrest, New Jersey (near Culvermere). It was a fun week to go to camp (for the kids) and a fun week to have the kids at camp (for the adults).

ANGELL VISIT

The Chip Angell family was visiting S.B.F. for two weeks starting late in June and continuing into July. While here they stayed in the Stone House and in the Shack. They planned and worked towards the building of their new house, had fun, entertained Mr. Carl Brandt (Gail Angell's father), went to the Carnival, played tennis, and just relaxed. The Angells live in Bethesda, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C. The Angells picked Mr. Brandt up at the Allentown Airport from his flight from Chicago after they had attended a high school reunion. Mr. Brandt had a great time here at Story Book Farm. He one almost all the games, if not every, at the carnival, watched the tennis games, enjoyed the animals, and just relaxed.

BLECK VISIT

Timmy, Tammy, and Andy Bleck visited Story Book Farm for a week at the Blue House with Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleck, Sr. They went swimming, made a elph house, killed a witch, and played games having a good ole time. They live in Chevy Chase, Maryland, another suburb of Washington, D.C. After a fun week they went home with Chip Angell. But a week later they came back with mother Janet Bleck for a visit.

That's it for this month!

EDITORIAL

PROTESTORS

They've done it again! Those demonstrators who have once again forced themselves upon the American people. They broke their promise to the police and the city of Miami, Florida to stay peaceful and not cause violence. It is awful how these protestors try to ruin America. We are a people of greatness and pride, and so we should be for we live in the United States. But the people who try to ruin us are not true Americans. THEY DON'T BELONG! If violence is the way to show emotion this country is in one bad position. We can not tolerate the people who want to send us back to the stone age. We can not tolerate the methods of these violent demonstrators that remind us of the way Hitler overthru the German Government. How can we think or show any emotion for the demonstrators who are who walk the streets slashing tires, disrupting traffic, and looting stores. How can we? The situation must be taken more seriously because their acts of violence to show opinion is an act of treason. We don't want to go back to the stone age. We don't want to change a free and Democratic system. Emotion should be displayed in ways such as the writing of letters to newspapers, Congressmen and Senators, the President and Vice President of the United States, mayors, legislators, governors, and other men in the American Political System. Violence is not the way to demonstrate emotion or belief. Let us stop this foolish demonstrating.

Michael J. King
Michael J. King

LETTERS

BRAVO! I for one, was impressed by your editorial in the August issue, regarding the unfortunate decision that was made taking Sen. Eagleton off the Democratic ticket. John Angell and I both feel McGovern would have been much wiser to stick to his guns and Sen. Eagleton in this issue. We also, had the pleasure of meeting Sen. Eagleton in Washington, thanks to Tim. And I, being a Missourian, together with John, who lived there for a few years, know the Senator's record in his home state. He is as good or better than most politicians who have never had their mental processes examined but SHOULD. Regarding Jack Anderson's recent and apologies for his untruthful comments I must only admit confusion. It is beyond the comprehension of my person WHY he should have put such garbage in his column in the first place. However, that is now water over the dam. Probabilities are that Mr. Nixon, our President now, will become same, in the next election. And we shall do as always suggested in your editorials. Do the best we can for the Man who has the burden of being President of the United States. It is still the greatest country in the world. And we ALL had better darn well stick together if we want to keep it that way. Thank you,

Sincerely,
MARION ANGELL

NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

NICK WEISS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weiss, friends of the Herbert Rountrees.
IRA PLOTINSKY AND MELVIN PLOTINSKY, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Plotinsky, landlords and good friends of Ethel King.
Story Book Farm was bought by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Angell, Sr. in 1924.

LETTERS

I read your editorial on Senator Eagleton. Before you start shedding any tears be glad that he is not tied up with that con man, McGovern and his idiotic policies. I suggest you go to your library and read up on the lives of Yellow Kid Moil and Charles Ponzi. They were con men, but they separated the gullible from their money without the aid of government fiat. They were not on government payrolls. Did you see this in the newspaper? The office of Economic Opportunity had \$60,000 in unspent poverty funds left as they neared the end of their fiscal year. So they selected 67 high school students in Monmouth County, New Jersey who were underprivileged and sent them on a 2 month tour of Europe. Did you see the pictures in the paper of the Government High rise apartments built in 1957 to provide nice apartments for the poor blacks. 2800 apartments in all. Well 2100 of the apartments have been gutted by the occupants and left in such horrible condition that they are tearing down the buildings. This is what happens when you give handouts. The poor are dissatisfied, the democratic politicians tell us, because they are not getting enough. Our country is getting further into debt, it now totals \$ 450 billion for the federal government alone. The interest on that debt is \$ 2 billion more than it took to operate the entire federal government in 1929. Every expenditure Nixon has proposed has been increased by the democratic congress. Who pays for it? 47% of the corporations earnings are taken by the federal government, and all of their employees also pay income and social security taxes. And don't forget that it is the corporations that provide the majority of the jobs. And those who have investments in those corporations have to pay taxes on the divi-

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LETTERS continued.

dends they receive. So the government gets the hogs share. Am enclosing some stamps you may find of interest. Keep well. Our best to your folks and Grandma King

Harvey and Lill Hansen

MOVED

THE RALPH ANGELLIS HAVE MOVED FROM THEIR HOME AT 5250 S.W. Dogwood Lane in PORTLAND, OREGON TO 1520 CHERRY CREST AVE., LAKE OSWEGO, OREGON. FROM MR. ANGELL'S LETTER TO THE EDITOR. "LAKE OSWEGO'S A SUBURB OF PORTLAND, ABOUT 9 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN. THERE IS A LAKE THERE, ABOUT 150 ACRES IN SIZE. I'M TOLD THAT IT IS SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET AT ITS DEEPEST POINTS. SOME SAY ITS FROM A CRATER." "MY WIFE, KIM, INITIATED OUR NEW HOME BY WALKING THROUGH A CLOSED GLASS PATIO DOOR! I had to take HER TO THE HOSPITAL WHERE THEY PERFORMED SOME ELABORATE STITCHERY ON HER LEGS SHE'S BACK FLATTING GOLF AGAIN." MR. ANGELL ALSO SAID OF THE CARNIVAL AT S.B.F., "HAD I BEEN THERE, I DARE SAY I'D HAVE GIVEN MRS. E. RICH A REAL TUGGLE AT THE ' NOODLE GUESSING GAME.' (SOUNDS LIKE MY STYLE OF ATHLETICS.)"

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MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Holmgren, formerly of 12 Alps Road, Wayne, New Jersey and now of 2218 Indian Ave. South, Belleair Bluffs, Florida, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Mr. Max Lund of San Francisco, California on August 19, 1972. After visiting friends and relatives of the brides in New Jersey, the couple will take off for a European honeymoon.

CAR TRIP

Frances Rountree and Elizabeth Gould went on a trip which took them to Buffalo, New York; Toronto, Canada; Racine, Wisconsin; and Detroit, Michigan. They went in Mrs. Rountree's new, green, Gremlin car. Their first leg of the trip was a drive up to Buffalo, New York to visit Margi Rountree. Together they toured Buffalo and also to Toronto, Canada. After visiting for a couple days, the two ladies drove on to Racine Wisconsin where they visited the recently moved Allen Rountrees, and also helped the Rountrees get settled in Racine. While in Wisconsin, Mrs. Gould and Rountree went to Cedarburg to visit Mrs. Al Angell and her two children, Cindy and Marty. (Mr. Angell was at work.) But then on to Detroit, Michigan to visit Mr. J.S. (Euster) Kennedy and his family. After the Michigan visit, the two started back, through Canada, to Buffalo. After getting back, the two had traveled 2335 miles. They enjoyed the trip.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

LINDA KING: Linda had her 12th birthday on August 22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and has two brothers, Mike and Tommy. She had three guests for her overnight birthday party, Ethel (Grandma) King, Betty Ann Kuenzler, and Nancy Sturgis.

TOM KING: Tom had his 34 birthday on August 3. He is the husband of Susan King and has three children Mike, Linda, and Tommy. His mother is Ethel King of New Rochelle, New York.

CINDY ANGELL: Cindy had her 6th birthday on August 27. She is the daughter of Al and Lynn Angell. She has a brother, Marty. On August 17, she and her family moved to Dallas, Texas from Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

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BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

FRANCES ROUNTREE: Mrs. Rountree had a birthday on August 25. Mrs. Rountree is the wife of Herbert Rountree. She has five children, Caroline Grabau, Sue King, Al Rountree, Rick Rountree, and Margi Rountree. She has 8 grandchildren.

ROBERT AND CAROLINE BIECK, SR. The couple had an anniversary on August 25. The couple has 5 children, Tim, Richy, Ralph, Bobby, and Tommy. They have six grandchildren.

MICHAEL F. HUGHES, OLDER SON OF SUBSCRIBER OF SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, recently came east to visit relatives in Maryland, Long Island, Rhode Island, and Cape Cod by boat, via Panama.

MR. AND MRS. MIKE HUGHES OF FREEPORT, NEW YORK, ARE GOING TO TAKE A TWO WEEK TRIP TO EUROPE ON SEPTEMBER 13. THE TRIP WILL TAKE ON VIENNA, ROME, AND MADRID.

MR. JOHN ANDERSON, AN AUTHOR AND SUBSCRIBER, OF GLEN GARDNER, N.J. helped in an exhibit in the Clinton Art Festival in Clinton, New Jersey.

ANOTHER NEW SUBSCRIBER: J.S. (Euster) Kennedy of Detroit, Michigan. He is a cousin of the Rountree family.

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RALPH BIECK AND THE BOB GRABAUS HAVE BOUGHT THEMSELVES STEREO. THE STEREO'S ARE IDENTICAL, HAVE TWO SPEAKERS, RADIO, AND A MICROPHONE.

THE ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR THE SEFR WAS A SUCCESS. MANY PEOPLE SHOWED UP TO HELP CELEBRATE. WE HAD CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, AND STRAWBERRY SUNDAES. THANK YOU FOR HELPING.

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EDITORIAL

THE QUOTA SYSTEM

"A house divided cannot stand!" So said Abraham Lincoln in his famous debates with Stephen Douglas. Lincoln's statement can hold true today. Not that we are facing a Civil War, but because we are being pushed apart by a thing known as the quota system. The quota system shouldn't belong. We are one people, Americans. We live in the United States and we shouldn't be separated by the nationality of our ancestors. In a time when we most need to stay together, we don't need any quota system to drive us apart. Our nation, state, and community call on our support as a whole, not as any class group. Let us live as United States citizens together in peace and harmony without any restricting quota.

Michael King
Michael King
Editor
Story Book Farm Review

CARDOSO TRIP:

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cardoso of Tampa, Florida came to Story Book Farm during August to visit daughter Theresa and son in law Richy. And grandson Troy as well as their other friends and in-laws on SBF. The Cardosos were on a nationwide trip taking in the beauty of America at the time of their visit. This is the Cardoso's second trip to the farm in January, 1971. The Cardosos spent a week of shopping trips, sightseeing, as well as relaxing on Story Book Farm.

In 1924, the hills of Story Book Farm were bare. Now, after the planting over 30 years ago, the hills are covered by pine trees. Watch out ladies, its football season.

LABOR DAY

On Labor Day this year, there was a softball game, horserace, swimming, music, and picnics. The day started in a softball game between Woodglen and Bissel. The Woodglen team held the Bissel team hitless until the 8th inning and the Bissel team was scoreless until the 9th. The Woodglen team came out victorious. The male's game was followed by a game played by the women. Tom King umpired the game that ended in a tie. The kids were involved in a game later that resulted in a tie. The kids also had a bubble gum blowing contest. Rusty Bleck was the only one of the 3 age groups from Woodglen that was victorious. From the softball field at the Woodglen school, the party went to Lake Eleanor for swimming and volleyball. There was swimming races, regular swimming, and volleyball games as the Bleck part of Story Book Farm was being prepared for the group. After the swimming, the group converted to one of Josh Rich's fields for a horse race. Competing were Josh Rich, Steve O'Connor, and Mike Rothplatz. The race would be 1 and 3/4 lengths of the field. Going the first lap, Steve O'Connor led most of the way as Josh Rich forced Mike Rothplatz off the field. O'Connor held the lead with 1/2 the field to go when Rich and Rothplatz pulled up and took the lead. Going around the last corner, Mike took to the inside, then cut off, Josh, finally taking the lead and winning by a length. Steve ended up last, his horse tiring after the long lead. After the race, the party shifted to Story Book Farm where there were relay races, games, and a picnic. Following was a concert on the porch of Josh Rich's house by Tommy Bleck's rock group. During the concert there was dancing that went well into the night.

NANCY VISITS

Nancy Sturgis, former neighbor of the Tom King, of Claremont, California, took a 747 jet to Kennedy Airport in New York City on a trip to visit the King family. Nancy had saved \$ 100.00 for the trip to come visit Linda King for a week. On the visit, Nancy went horseback riding, toured New York City, which included Radio City Music Hall, The Statue of Liberty, and the Subway system. She went to New Rochelle, New York for a week (see New Rochelle Visit), was here for Linda's birthday, and plain had a good opportunity to enjoy the eastern wonders that the westerners can't regularly enjoy. Nancy came August first. In the next couple days she went with the Kings to Asbury Park, a beach in New Jersey. At the beach, she was able to take on the boardwalk there. On the trip to New York City, she saw Butterflies are Free and the world's largest stage show at Radio City Music Hall. She went up into the Statue of Liberty, and rode the subways. Nancy was at Linda King's birthday party on August 22. After the spend the night party was over, Nancy boarded a plane for Los Angeles, California, and headed home.

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BOB BIECK, JR., HAS A CAR. HE BOUGHT IT FROM RALPH BIECK. THE CAR IS A YELLOW MG.

The Robert Grabaus had their annual P.T.I. Picnic on Sat. August 19. The picnic was attended by more than 100 people. There were games, swimming, horseback riding, farm tours, and other fun things for the guests. Performing for the group was the spiritual quartet, "The Messengers." Tents were set up to spend the night.

NEW ROCHELLE TRIP

The trip to New Rochelle was a fun one for Karen King, Mike, Linda, and Tommy King, and Nancy Sturgis. The first day there, Monday, was spent at New Rochelle Beach. The second day was a car trip into New York City to the Madison Square Gardens. There everybody enjoyed the well produced "DISNEY ON PARADE." The colorful fantasy featured Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Winnie the Pooh, Sleeping Beauty, The Aristocats, and many more Disney characters. It was a very fun show to see. On Wednesday, the troop took off for Jones Beach in New York. The beautiful beach was very exciting as the waves were high and fun to ride. The kids buried each other in the sand and also built sand castles. Thursday was spent at a picnic at The Will King's home in Spring Valley, New York. Before the dinner, the whole entire King kid clan, and Nancy, went to Bamberger's store where they met Snoopy who was bring publicity to his new film. After getting home, there were skateboard races and Will King topped the day by exhibiting and taxying his new remote control plane which he put together himself. Following the dinner, there were chess games in the living-room. On Friday the King kids and Nancy came to S.B.F. Karen stayed in Spring Valley. Also while in New Rochelle, Mrs. W. Plotinsky fixed up a special desert and the visitors went down to have desert with the hosting Plotinskys.

TOM AND SUE KING WENT WITH RICK AND CAROLYN ROUNTREE TO CENTERVILLE, MARYLAND ON THE 18-19-20 of AUGUST WEEKEND. THERE THEY WENT CRABBING AND BROUGHT HOME LARGE BOXES OF CRAB. ONE NIGHT THEY WENT OUT AND ENDED UP PADDIEING THEMSELVES IN FROM THE MITTLE OF THE BAY BECAUSE OF A DEAD BATTERY.

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Semi-Player piano. Used by same little ole school teacher. Will throw in Electric typewriter.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

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Margaret Rountree (Marge) had her 20th birthday on September 25. Marge is the daughter of Herbert and Frances Rountree of Story Book Farm. Marge has gone to Keuka College in Keuka, New York, has lived in Buffalo, New York for a year and is now living in Boston, Massachusetts. Marge is the sister of Caroline Grabau, Sue King, Rick Rountree and Allen Rountree.

Lynn Angell, husband of Allen Angell and stepmother of Cindy and Marty Angell had a birthday on September 26. She now lives with her family in Dallas, Texas after husband 1 was transferred. They were originally living in New Jersey before their first transfer to Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

Beth Burrell had her birthday on September 5. Beth is a neighbor of the folk on Story Book Farm and is in Linda King's class at school. Beth is the daughter of Tom and Eva Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabau went to Atlantic City, New Jersey for an AMWAY Convention. At the convention, not only did the Grabaus hear about new AMWAY products but saw N.J. Senator Clifford P. Case speak. Other news in the Grabau's AMWAY life is that they made Direct Sales, a very high achievement.

TOMMY KING, SON OF TOM AND SUE KING AND BROTHER OF MIKE AND TOMMY KING, WAS IN THE PLAY "OLIVER" PRODUCED BY THE CLINTON SUMMER THEATRE. TOMMY PLAYED A CHORUS BOY AND DID A FINE JOB. HE PRACTICED FOR A WEEK AND PLAYED HIS PART IN FIVE PERFORMANCES. TOMMY LIKED THE EXPERIENCE AND SAID HE'D LIKE TO DO IT AGAIN SOME TIME.

Richy Bleck, Roger Cooley, and Tom King were involved in a tennis contest in Flemington, New Jersey. Richy played singles, Roger played doubles with Tom King and Lisa-verse, and Anne Cooley played with her husband in a mixed doubles. Unfortunately, nobody went to the championship.

What's this. Is glasstraphobia contagious. Last week we reported that Kim Angell had initiated her new home by walking through a glass door. Well, as reported by Washington correspondent Tammy Bleck, Andy Bleck made a plunge with one arm through a glass window, taking 36 stitches in that one arm. It seems though that Andy was pleasant through the affair and came out laughing at the whole situation. But that's not all. Just days before, Trey Bleck made a minor fall that required one stitch on the lip. It seems that our normally careful family is being effected by this disease known as sticherecebia.

HERBERT AND FRANCES ROUNTREE WENT TO THE WEDDING PARTY OF KAREN AND MAX HUND. THE COUPLE WAS MARRIED ON AUGUST 19 AS MENTIONED IN LAST MONTHS ISSUE.

RICHY BLECK HAS BOUGHT HIMSELF AND HIS WIFE A NEW VOLKSWAGEN. IT IS ORANGE AND TAKES THE PLACE OF A VOLKSWAGEN THEY HAD PREVIOUSLY.

WILL KING OF SPRING VALLEY, NEW YORK WAS IN THE CROWD AT FOREST HILLS TENNIS COURTS TO SEE THE SEMI FINALS IN THE FOREST HILLS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. MR KING, WHO LOVES TENNIS, PLAYS ON THE STORY BOOK FARM COURTS ON HIS TRIPS OUT.

Linda King and Lynn Angell had there first game of cheerleading on August 27. The two had tryouts at the start of summer, and both were made captains of their squads. They cheer for the High Bridge Huskies, Lynn for the Pee Wees and Linda for the Midgets, the little bigger kids.

Jay and Paige Loonen, friends of the Richy Blecks, came from Florida to visit. They spent Labor Day weekend. Jay and Richy used to play as a team together in tennis when both of them lived in Tampa. The Loonens were here for the big Labor Day celebration at the Blecks and Richy's.

SCHOOL STARTS

School Days have started again. On September 6, Mike, Linda, and Tommy King, Lynn Angell, Bobby Bleck, Josh and Chris Rich, David Gooley, and Calvin, Ricky, and Bobby Grabau returned to school. For Chris Rich and David Gooley this year was the first year of school. Mike is in 8th grade, Linda is in 7th, Tomm, Calvin, and Lynn are in 6th grade, Ricky is in 5th, Booby G. is in 3rd, Josh and Bobby B., are in 2nd, and David and Chrissare in Kindergarten. Robby Angell started his junior year in high school on September 7. Richy Bleck started his third year of teaching at the Bethlehem Twp School. Ralph Bleck returned to his teaching at Lebanon Twp. School. This year, Ralph is teaching Mike King. Robert Bleck, Sr., is again working as the school's custodian.

GROUP VISIT

The Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hughes, Mrs. Daniels, and Mrs. Jones, long friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree came for a visit at the end of August. The group gathered at Story Book Farm's Farm House where there was a fine dinner. The visitors joined the Rountrees in horseshoes, checkers, chatting, and other pasttimes during the spend-the-night weekend gathering. The get together was lots of fun.

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ALLEN ROUNTREE WHO RECENTLY MOVED TO RACINE, WISCONSIN WITH HIS FAMILY WAS IN NEW JERSEY A COUPLE DAYS THIS MONTH. HE CAME, DURING HIS STAY, FOR A SHORT VISIT AT STORY BOOK FARM. AFTERWARDS, HE WENT TO WAYNE, NEW JERSEY AND STAYED WITH A FRIEND.

Ralph Bleck has found a part time job with the United States Postal Service's Califen Branch. He works on Saturdays as the mail deliveryman. Ralph started in August, filling in for vacationing Jim Burd, but now has Saturdays.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Richy Bleck had a birthday September 2. Richy is the husband of Theresa C. Bleck and is the father of T. Troy Bleck. He is a former member of the U.S. Air Force and graduate of Tampa University. He teaches tennis on the clay courts of Story Book Farm. Richard is the son of Robert and Caroline Bleck, Sr., and has four brothers, Tim, Bob Jr., Ralph, and Tommy.

Timothy Troy Bleck had his first birthday on Labor Day, September 4. Troy is the son of Richy and Thresa Bleck of Story Book Farm. He had his birthday in company of Tammy, Timmy, and Andy Bleck, Jennifer, Jeremy, and Catherine Angell, Lynn Angell, Mike, Linda, and Tommy King, Calvin, Ricky, and Bobby Grabau, and his pledged girlfriend.

Tom and Sue King had their 44th Anniversary on September 6. The Kings have three children, Mike (12), Linda (12), and Tommy (11). The couple went to a sea food restaurant to celebrate.

Herbert Rountree had his 67 birthday on September 18. Mr Rountree has a successful Income Tax help business and has a business hobby of caning chairs. Herbert is married to Frances Rountree and has five children, Sue King, Caroline Grabau, Allen, Rick, and Margi. Mr. Rountree was born in North Carolina and has one brother, Messes, and three sisters, Lillian, Bedford, and Bland, all of whom live in North Carolina.

Ralph Herbert Bleck had his 26th birthday September 18. He teaches 8th grade at the Woodglen school. Ralph is the son of Robert and Caroline Bleck, Sr., and has 4 brothers, Tim, Richy, Bob, and Tommy. Ralph is a part time mailman for the Califen, N.J., Post Office and graduated from McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois.

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EDITORIAL

THE ELECTION

Because this issue is being printed on November 7, most of you will receive it after election day. However, we do want to say who we supported and why, as well as to give a voice to some of the subscribers who have sent letters.

FOR PRESIDENT: This newspaper supports the re-election of President Richard M. Nixon. We do this with the feeling that the combat of drugs (buying the Turkish peppy crop), the withdrawal of more than 500,000 men from Vietnam, his support of more than 26 bills to protect the Environment, his support of the Constitutional Amendment that would give the 18-20 year old the right to vote, and much more is a record of accomplishment.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM N.J.

In 1955, Senator Blifford P. Case became a United States Senator. He has represented the state of New Jersey there since, always a hard worker. His work has made him a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. We subscribe to his newsletter and it proves his fine work. He deserves our trust. Re-Elect Senator Case.

FOR UNITED STATES CONGRESS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 13th DISTRICT, NEW JERSEY

We support the election of Democratic candidate Helen S. Mayner to be our Representative in Congress. Through the campaign, she has worked hard, just as she would as a member of Congress. Her opponent from the Republican party, Joseph Maraziti, was in our thoughts responsible for the changing of the districts to fit
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one's own needs, otherwise known as gerrymandering. That is inexcusable. We lost a good Congressman because of it, now we see the gaining of a good Congresswoman.

For HUNTERDON COUNTY FREEHOLDER: In Vincent Abraitys, we see a fine Freeholder. His relation with the people is a close one. We see a good relationship with the people as a way to better understand the problems of the people.

Michael King
Michael King
Editor

BOSTON TRIP

Tommy and Doreen Bleck made a trip to Boston, Massachusetts for a vacation in October. When they were in Boston, they visited Margi Moutree who lives in the town. The Blecks also went to the home of Henry David Thoreau. The Blecks had a good time on their trip into New England.

AS PART OF THE WOODGLEN CENTENIAL, THE FOLLOWING ARE GROWING BEARDS: TOMMY BIECK, BOB BIECK, JR, PAUL LINGSCH, RICK MORGAN, DANNY STAPLES, AND RICHY BIECK. TOM BIECK SAID "ALL INHABITANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE." MAY WE ADD THAT ALL WOMEN WILL BE FORGIVEN FOR NOT PARTICIPATING. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT TOMMY BIECK, HILL ROAD, WOODGLEN.

HOW MANY?

Ralph Bleck of Story Book Farm and a subscriber to this newspaper has suggested to me that I find out how many people read the Story Book Farm Review. As you knew, there are 72 subscriptions taken out. My Question. How many people read your issue. So, what I hope you will do is fill out the form below and/or give to Mike King or send it to him, Mike King, Editor; Story Book Farm Review, Califon, New Jersey 07830.

Name.....

Address.....

How many people in your family....

How many people read your issue of the Story Book Farm Review.....

Thank you very much for your help. We will print the number of returns that come in.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The New Subscribers this month are MR. AND MRS. JAMES BARNEY:

Mr. and Mrs. Barney live in Endicott, New York. They were among the attenders at the wedding party for Max and Karen Lund.

Mrs. K. BOHNING:

Mrs. Bohning is the sister of Mr. Robert Bleck, Sr. She lives in New Hall, California.

JAY AND PAIGE IEDMAN:

Jay and Paige were recently up to Story Book Farm visiting the Richy Blecks. They live in Temple Terrace, Florida.

These subscribers bring the circulation of the Story Book Farm Review over 72 for the first time ever.

TOM KING HAS BOUGHT SOME WIRE RIMMED GLASSES. THEY TOOK SOME GETTING USED TO, BUT THAT IS TAKEN CARE OF.

BOSTON LIVING

Margi Rountree is now living in Boston, Massachusetts. Margi used to live on Story Book Farm. She moved, after high school, to Keuka College, New York, where she studied for 1½ years. She then moved to Buffalo, New York, where she worked as a waitress. She decided, with her roommates, to move to a place a little bigger. They moved to a house in Buffalo, renting it. A couple months at the Buffalo, New York house, and Margi picks up again, this time for Boston. She now lives in Boston, working at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in the middle of town. While working there, Mr. Howard Johnson, Jr., himself stopped in, and Margi was the waitress. Except, as Margi found out, Mr. Johnson doesn't tip waitresses.

Mike King ran for the Presidency of his eighth grade class during September. On September 22, the elections were held, and Mike lost by ten votes.

Tom and Sue King, with Rick and Carolyn Rountree attended a wine tasting party at a winery in New York state.

PERSON OF THE MONTH

You talk about dedication. Well, Linda King can tell you the meaning of it. LINDA KING, because you have shown that you can be most dedicated to one idea or goal when you put your mind to it, the Story Book Farm Review makes you the Person of the Month for October 1972. In the summer of 1972, Linda was made the captain of her cheerleading squad, a squad for the High Bridge Huskies, a type of Little League for Football. Well, on Wednesday, September 27, Linda made the school cheerleading squad. I call that dedication, being that she worked long hours on practicing and trying, and that pushing for the goal is why we make Linda King, person of the month for October 1972.

ANGELL HOUSE

What a house. And it is going up very fast, too! The Chip Angells have decided to build a house on Story Book Farm. We carried that story several months ago. Now that it has been being worked on, the house is going up, and in super speed time. The reason is that the house is a Deck House. All the things are ready made. All that has to be done is putting it together. And that putting has taken not more than a month so far, and its exterior is almost finished. Mr. Godby, the builder, has done a good job on putting up the house. Chip, Gail, Jennifer, Jeremy, and Catherine Angell will have a house soon, and quicker than any of the previous Story Book Farm buildings.

CHESS MEET

At the Tommy Bleck house in Woodglen, a chess contest was held. The contest was participated by local adult residents. The champion left before he was officially awarded the title, but the contest seemed to be full of fun, which is always nice. Who knows though, maybe Bobby Fisher will show up at the next contest, if the crowd isn't too noist, if noone is having beer, if the lights aren't too brite, etc., etc., etc.

RECYCLING

Our progress on the recycling project is going just fine. Once every other Saturday, Mrs. Herbert Rountree brings Mike King (and sometimes somebody else) and goes to Flemington, New Jersey where the recycling materials are collected. At this time, the H. Rountrees, the T. Kings, the R. Angells, the T. Blecks, the R. Cooleys, and Mrs. A. Barnhart are contributing. Those also contributing are Mrs. E. Rich, and Calvin Grabau, who contributes his time. Mike King has been collecting cans from Lebanon Twp. School, and Mrs. Rountree does the driving. Those that are local residents and want us to collect your materials, or those interested in doing it by themselves, contact Michael King.

N. J. E. A.

Ralph Bleck, teacher at the Lebanon Twp. School, went to the New Jersey Education Association Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. There, with an assembly of other teachers from other parts of New Jersey, and the kids didn't have any school. Mr. Bleck was able to see Victor Borge and Art Linkletter. He did, however, miss the speech by Ralph Nader. Well, that was the way the NJEA convention went and the material he picked up was quite interesting.

We would like to thank Connie Wylie, Tom King, and Catherine Weiss for their kind letters. We are glad that you took the time to write. We would also like to thank Ralph Angell and Mrs. John Whedon for their letters too.

Our New Subscriber is Mrs. Alice Barnhart. Mrs. Barnhart lives on Mt. Kipp, near Story Book Farm and is a regular contributor to the recycling project.

GRABAUS MAKE DIRECT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabau have reached a peak in their sales career in the AMWAY corporation. They have made direct sales. Bob and Caroline were very happy, as well as their three sons.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

TOMMY BLECK had a birthday on October 2. Tommy lives in Woodglen, and is a member of a rock band. He is married to Doreen Bleck.

TOMMY AND DOREEN BLECK: Tommy and Doreen were married last year on October 2. So they just had their first anniversary.

Mrs. Jean Taylor has just come out of the hospital after an operation. She is recuperating at her home with the Bob Bleck Jrs., an Story Book Farm.

RYAN BRADLEY BLECK

On November 1, 1972, after having waited several extra weeks, Theresa Bleck had her sadend child, Ryan Bradley Bleck. Mr. Richy Bleck and wife Theresa had their first child, Troy, about a year and two months earlier. The baby was born at the Hunterdon Medical Center the day after Halloween. Theresa had gone to the hospital the previous day but had been sent home. Early the next morning, after the arrival of mother, Mrs. Mike Cardoso the previous night, Theresa returned to the hospital where she had 9 pound, 1 ounce Ryan. CONGRATULATIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Michael, We have talked about your newspapers claim, "Voice of Story Book Farm." As I anticipate your under-
sement of Nixon for 4 more years, I write this letter. I wish to point out to your subscribers that although you are the news voice of the farm, (and do a great job at that), you are far from the editorial voice of the farm. As you know, the farm is overwhelmingly in support of George McGovern. I would hate for a minute for anyone to think that we back Nixon. Below is a partial list of why I could not possibly ~~mark~~ support Nixon for another 4 years:
20,000 silenced Americans, I.T.T., 7 million unemployed, Watergate, flourishing drug market, secret campaign fund soaring big corporation profits, Russian grain deal, 32% increase in serious crimes, Agnew, secret plans, 6 million more on Welfare rolls since 1968, wage freeze, soaring dividends, POW's, \$ 83 billion Defense budget, water purity bill veto attempt, and Nixon's questionable circuit of friends. Nixon promised so much in 1968, yet failed miserably. He pledged: an "end to increased in the cost of living," "reduction of heavy tax burden," "restoration of peace at home and abroad," "assurance of satisfying employment for every individual." Below is a complete list of why I will vote for George McGovern: It is time to halt the erosion of moral fiber in our government. RALPH H. BLECK, 11/ 72.

LETTERS

Dear Mike King, Many thanks for your October 1972 Issue of the Story Book Farm Review. It brought back some of the warmest and most happy memories of a summer spent there as a boy. I was most impressed with your Editorial, Mike, for we are indeed one nation, comprised of millions of fine people with diverse backgrounds. We are a nation of great strengths, and in a day and age when beset by many social problems, it is all too easy to become overwhelmed by the numbers, and deep complexities of the issues facing us--but Americans and America have faced equally difficult times,, in every generation and some how have grouped together, and found the answers--look at the great social progress, advances in medicine, in political liberty, the list is endless--consider your great grandmother and the dedication in your county that resulted in your well known Medical Center--I think of your grandmother and her untold hours of work in developing the fine school system in Wayne-- and the opening of her heart and home to a young boy and the years of happiness and stability she brought to him--It's such people as these that have made America great, Mike, and it's young men like you, as expressed by the thoughtful contents of your Editorial, calling for unity and support of our people as a whole, that will ultimately bring the real promise of America to all Americans and all peoples the world over. Keep those Editorials coming--we need voiced with the courage to "tell it as it is" and to exhort all of us to reach full potential. And you have, through your ancestry, Mike, excellent examples on which to base future Editorials. Sincerely, "Buster" J.S. Kennedy

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THE VOICE OF STORY BOOK FARM...PUBLISHED MONTHLY...1972...MICHAEL KING

CALVIN GETS PRESIDENTIAL LETTER

More than a month ago Calvin Grabau wrote the President a letter telling of his support. At the time he wrote his letter, he told his mother that if he ever got an answer from the White House he wanted her to bring it to him at school. And so she did on November 6, 1972, and enclosed in the green envelope postmarked in Washington, DC, and return addressed "THE WHITE HOUSE" was this letter, to Calvin. Cal had been a supporter of the President all along and decided that he should write to let his support be known. I hadn't known about the letter until I got home and was told. I raced down to Grabaus trying to scoop The New York Times. I was in time and saw Cal was very happy. He was wearing a Nixon
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

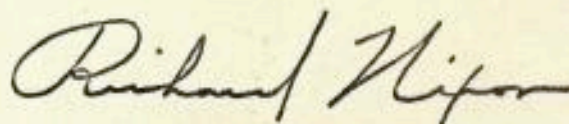
November 2, 1972

Dear Calvin:

No matter how busy my day, I am always cheered when I hear from young friends. I was especially glad to learn of your patriotic spirit, and I am grateful for your prayers in my behalf. This remembrance means a great deal to me as I work to lead our nation.

With best wishes for the years ahead,

Sincerely,



Calvin Grabau
Story Book Farm
R. D. 2
Califon, New Jersey 07830

RESULTS

Here it is, as promised. In last month's issue, we included a feature on a poll we were taking to find out how many people (of our 73 subscribers) read our paper. That would mean how many people, on an average, read each issue put out. From October 1 to the present, we accepted replies. In all, 9 out of 73 returned a reply. Of those, one was from the Story Book Farm, and another was within 20 miles. So that means 7 subscribers took the time to mail theirs in, a poor showing by Story Book Farm. Any way, of the 9, the average was 2.8 people reading each issue. Multiplied by 73, the number of people reading the newspaper is 194.4 people about. However, we would like to pursue this project, at the bottom of this page, is a ballot for those who have not answered. Thank you.

ATTENTION

There will be a cocktail party at the Robert Blecks'.
Benefit Woodglen A. A.
Sunday, December 3rd Afternoon
Entertainment:

Ken Miller
Tom Bleck
Bob Bleck

Hors d' oeuvres will be served.

He who teaches himself hath a fool
for a master.

-Ben Franklin

Name.....

Address.....

How many people in your family.....

How many people read your issue
of the Story Book Farm Review.....

Thank you very much for your help.
We will print the number of re-
turns that come in.

LETTERS

Editor- S.B.F.R.

One day of war would take care of all the children that need help in this world. We have not had 1 day of peace (and he had a secret plan) with Nixon. Welfare has doubled, unemployment has doubled in the last 4 years. Our families are the lucky ones, we have had employment through all this. But being a patriotic American- Concerned with the suffering in our own world and the terrible slaughter of women and children that no one seems to care about as long as we are safe and secure. If you are concerned about the elderly, Nixon wanted a 5% increase in Social Security. The democratic Congress passed a 20%, which the President said was highly inflationary. We could go on about Watergate, the wheat deal, etc., our greatest concern is peace. Even if it is a pre-election deal- but not four more years of Nixon.

Caroline Bleck

If you lived in Goldsboro, North Carolina, you would know of a little paper that is published down there. In it, a column can be found, written by Moses Rountree. The article usually brings out the way things were 100 years ago or more, when the trains smoke puffed down the track, when the livery stables were filled with horses, when things were plain, but times were not simple. That is what Moses writes about, how things were then. In it, he has a picture, on which the story is focused. The stories are most interesting, probably because they are written with the thought and imagination of Moses Rountree.

Rick Rountree shook hands with George McGovern at a rally.

POLL

Our Continuing poll for readers has given us a more accurate reading. We have received 22 responses since the poll started two months ago. They added up to 52 readers. We divided 52 by 22 to come up with a 2.4 average. This means that each copy has an average of 2.4 readers. Now, 2.4 multiplied again 73, the circulation of the paper at the beginning of the poll, we get 175.2 as the estimate for total number of readers, opposed to last month's estimate of 194.4 readers. The difference is accounted for by a more accurate reading due to more responses. Taking into account the two more subscribers, the average would be 179.6 people. Thank you.

LETTERS

Dear Mike- I do read your Editorials which I find rather interesting- the best of it I skip as I do not know any of the people on Story Book Farm. Territory. Your November Editorial did not reflect my views on the election. I have been a registered Republican voter all my life. In good conscience I could not vote for Nixon. My vote was a protest vote against Nixon- and the only way I could do this was to vote for McGovern. Ralph Block's "Letter to the Editor" pretty much expresses my conclusions. Of course there were a few plusses for Mr. Nixon's 4 years. But on the other hand, many, many more minuses- and dangerous ones. I feel very strongly that our country cannot conscientiously support leadership of this type. A mandate? 30,000,000 people are quite a few that didn't see it as a mandate. History has proven that the masses can be wrong. It sometimes takes courage to be in the minority. If the masses are to follow the moral leadership set by our power structure in Washington today my country's destiny is in jeopardy. There are values besides money, power, and GNP.
-Hazel Emslie

LETTERS

Dear Mike- I'm ashamed I forgot to return the poll blank (enclosed) last month. I was busy, but probably no busier than the people who took the time to return THEIR information. While I'm here, let me say that I enjoy your editorials enormously, even though I don't always agree with the opinions expressed in them. Part of my reason for getting such a kick out of them, I suppose, is that I think I had something to do with your starting to write editorials; but it is also because I admire people who stand up and say what they think, flat out, and I especially admire people who print the letters of the people who strongly disagree with them. Let me say that the greatest issue you have ever "printed" was the one having to do with your trip to Washington. Onward, upward, and Outward! Sincerely, your admirer, John L. Anderson.

The following people owe for the renewal of their subscription. GRANDFRAN, KIM SMITH, MRS. JAMES DANIELS, RALPH ANGELL, MARY JANE ANGELL, ALIEN ANGELL, ALIEN ROUNTREE, JOHN ANGELL, ELEANOR RICH, CHIP ANGELL, MARY CERNAN, CAROLE SILVERTHORNE, JANET BLECK, MRS. JOHN WHFDON, WILL KING, FRED JOHNSON, TOMMY BLECK, JOSH RICH, ETHEL HART, BRUCE HART, AND NANCY STURGIS. PLEASE send \$ 1.00 to cover the cost. Thank you.

THE JULIAN FLETCHERS HAVE GONE TO LIVE AT THEIR WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA. THE FLETCHERS OWN THE SUMMER RESORT, CULVERMERE, IN BRANCHVILLE, NEW JERSEY.

MRS. ELEANOR RICH HAS RECENTLY TAKEN A TRIP TO EUROPE. NEXT MONTH, WE WILL GET DETAILS. - ALSO, GAIL ANGELL HAD A SON, CHRISTOPHER. NEXT MONTH WE WILL GIVE DETAILS.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL BE PUT OUT NEXT YEAR.

PRESIDENTIAL LETTER

hat he has received on the Saturday before. I read the letter and then he went to show his grandmother, Mrs. Rountree. After she read the letter, Cal was invited to go to Bloomsbury to pick up his grandfather and get a couple bags of leaves. On the way they stopped at a Nixon headquarters in Washington, N.J., but it was closed. But Calvin was still very happy. He had two things to remember the 1972 election by, a Nixon pin and a letter from the President. -Michael King

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EDITORIAL

FORWARD TO THE 93rd

On November 7, The American people went to the polls. There they elected their President, but they also elected a 93rd Congress. This editorial is to be dedicated to what changes were made, what we may expect, and what we may hope for. When the votes were counted these U.S. Senators had been defeated: Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Col), Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (R-Ill), Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa), Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC)*, and Sen. William Spong (D-Va). Senators who did not choose to run again this year were Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Oklahoma), and Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD). These facts and figures may mean little to you, but in the make-up of the Senate, it means a lot. In the Republican column alone, the total combined years in office of those 4 defeated is 66 years. Two were on the Senate Appropriations committee. The total years combined of the Democrats defeated was 21 years. (Jordan filled an unexpired term before first being elected.) The retirement causes a loss of 69 years in the Senate. So, the total number of years in office by the ten

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men in office who will not return to office in January amounts to 150 years, an average of 15 years in office each. The Senate will be made up of new faces. For the first time since 1949, there will not be a women Senator. The Democrats will hold their majority by 14 seats, 57-44. But the new breed of Senators may change some long time customs in the United States Senate. In the House of Representatives, one Democrat who lost in the primaries accounted for 50 years experience alone. Emmanuel Celler, Dean of the House and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee held such a position. He and many other long time House members were hit by the tide which brought down some of the senior members. A new movement of younger men and women being elected to Congress has started. In the next two years, we will find out what effect this new make-up of the two houses will have on "We, the People."

*Defeated in primary.

Michael J. King

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Editor-in-Chief
Story Book Farm Review

WOODGLEN - BISSELL

Woodglen played its first football game against Bissell on Sunday, November 26 on the Josh Rich National football field in the heart of Woodglen. But the Bissell team was prepared, showing up in gold and purple uniforms marked Bissell, each with a number, and prepared with a program of the Bissell players and events. But although the Bissellers had Woodglen unprepared, the hometowners came back to an astonishing 5 touchdowns to one victory. But Bissell takes on Woodglen at the Mike Rothplatz Bissell Front Stadium in Bissell for a chance to crack the long Woodglen A.A.'s winning streak. Ernie Zobian broke his thumb in the recent Woodglen-Bissell contest. He wears No. 12 for Bissell.

PLAY

For Several months up to November 17, Ralph Bleck, Herbert Rountree and Frances Rountree worked on a play, "Never Too Late." Ralph played Charlie, the happy go lucky son in law of an Archie Bunker type man, Harry. Mr. Rountree played his honor, the mayor of the town, who was also the next door neighbor. Mrs. Rountree was a stage worker. The story centered around Harry's wife's announcement that was pregnant. Edith, the wife, looked about 45-50, and had a daughter, Kate, who was married to Charlie and was about 24. Anyway, after the announcement, Kate takes to being a housewife for the first time, and after a couple weeks, finds herself frustrated. She gets upset by the little attention being given her, and makes a nasty phone call to her hard working husband, who had been working with his father in law on getting a contract with the mayor to put a highway right in front of their business place, a lumber yard. Edith, seeing what Kate was trying to do, thought it was a good idea and called her husband, using the same three word content. Shocked by the two calls, the two non drinking businessmen went to the local bar, not getting home until around midnight. They were drunk, and looking the part two. They were quick to go to the cabinet and get a glass of cooking sherry. The two drunks were noisy and were soon warned by a complaint from the mayor. But warned once, the men were not quieted. In fact, they even took a toilet bowl, not yet installed in the nursery, and put it on the mayors porch with a rose atop. When the mayor came over to protest, only Charlie was home. Kate and Harry were out looking for Edith who had run away. When the mayor talked to Chas, the son in law took the blame to save the project. The mayor was content, Edith came home, and the folk lived Happily EVER after.

Steve O'Connor is on a trip to Rome, Italy.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

NELS HOLMGREN and his brother, ERIK HOLMGREN and their families are this months new subscribers. The Erik Holmgrens are now living in Florida, where they moved last summer. The Nels Holmgrens live in Wayne, New Jersey. Both are long time friends of the Herbert Rountrees.

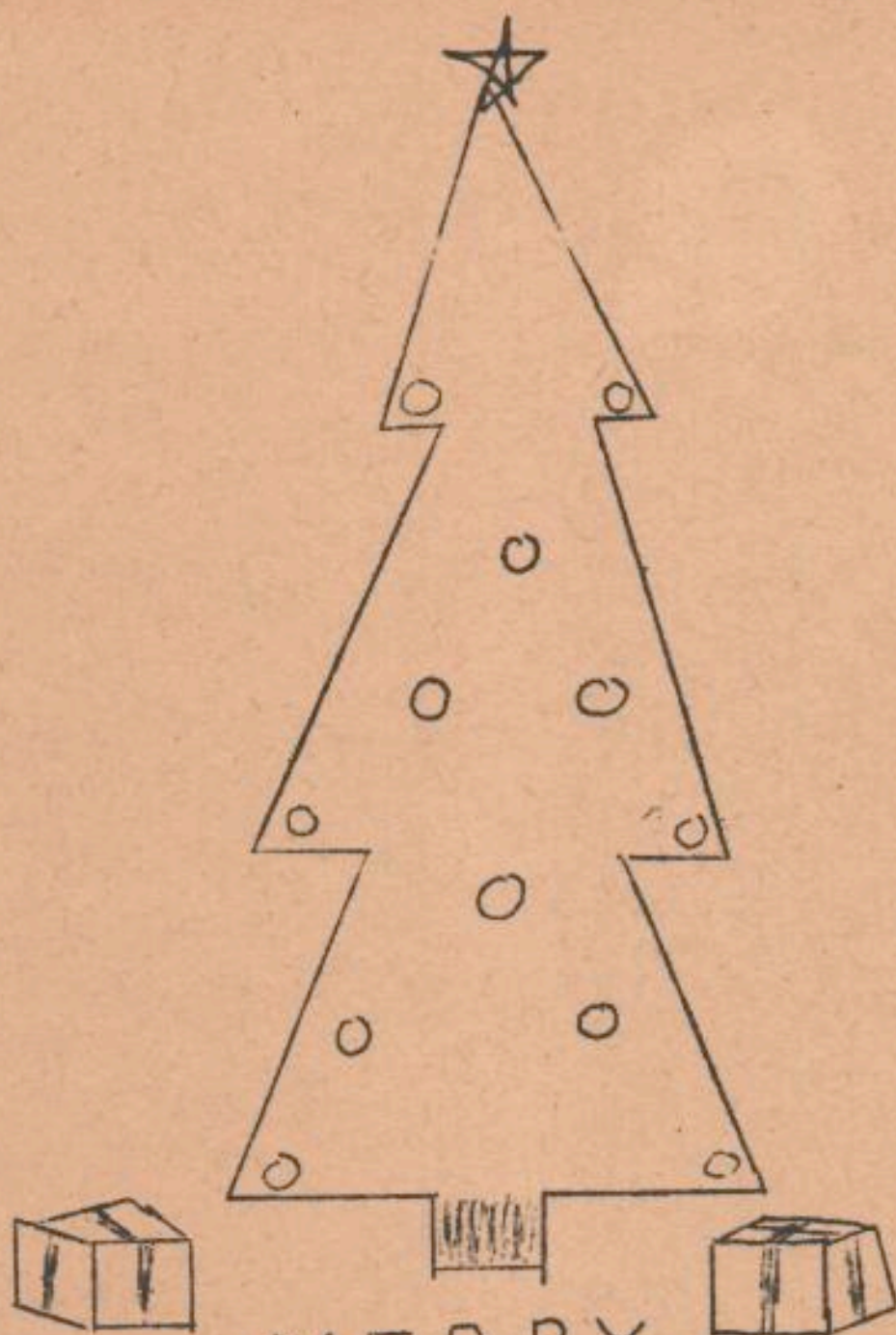
SUP AND DAVE OKESON make up another new subscriber. They got their subscription between the first and third pages, so are not counted in the first page circulation. It should now read, 75. The Okesons are friends of the Jim Barrs who visited last summer. The Okesons recently moved here. Sue works at Custom Alloy, where Sue King works sometimes.

ROBERT BLECK SR HAS A NEW CAR. IT IS A YELLOW ORANGEISH 1973 HORNET BY AMERICAN MOTORS. IT HAS A RACK ON THE TOP, FIVE DOORS, AND SPACE IN THE BACK FOR MR. BLECK'S INSTRUMENTS.

THE JOSH RICHES HAVE A NEW 1973 GENERAL MOTORS STATION WAGON. IT IS SIDED WITH PANNELING, IS A LIGHT YELLOW OFF THE PANNELING, AND HAS A TOP RACK.

LETTERS

Dear Mike, Thanks for the plug in the Story Book Farm Review. I enclose another 'Yesterday's Scene' one of the best I have run, I think. The column seems to have gone over big with the readers, who look for it every Sunday. I can dig up enough pictures to make it run indefinitely. You are so right about Nixon, despite what Ralph and Caroline Bleck had to say. How did they explain the landslide? You can tell Herbert I voted Republican for the first time ever. Hereafter, I expect to vote for the man, not the party. You have an interesting little paper. Keep up the good work. Moses Rountree



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