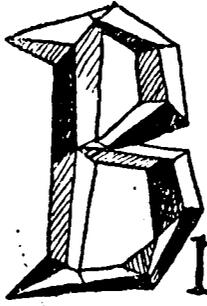


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HALLOWEEN EVE PARTY

Thurs. Oct. 30 - Halloween Eve Party
6:30 - 7:17pm - Pre-School Party - Puppet Show and pumpkin-painting.
7:30 - 10pm - Ages 6 to adults -- Come in costume!

VACATIONS AND VISITORS

ROMA DOCKHORN has a cousin visiting from Poland.

BOB, ROMA, CARLIE and JULIAN DOCKHORN vacationed and hiked this summer in the Adirondack mountains. They also visited with Walter and Wiltred Miller and their five children in Middleburg, Vermont and with Ken, Brenda, and son Sander BERGSTROM in Sunderland, Mass.

PERRY KIRKLIN, JR. was home for his first visit in four years recently. All enjoyed the visit very much.

PERRY, SR. and BETTY had a great two-week vacation in Europe this summer. Ports of call included London, Paris, Rome and Madrid.

The Konopkas went to Vermont, Maine and Provincetown, Mass. this summer. DONALD and LUANNE learned to water-ski and aqua-surf. DONALD and LUANNE are attending the Philmont Christian Academy this year, and enjoying it very much.

BETTS and FRANK LOUCHHEIM had a very wonderful vacation with all their children and grandchildren for ten days in the Carribean. BETTS says, "It was like a dream come true", and now she is reliving it as she sorts the many pictures they took.

The BRAGERS traveled to British Columbia this summer, while there they visited with the POLSTERS. (former B.G. members)

ANN MORRIS is expecting a visit by her daughter, ELEANOR MORRIS COX during the last week in October.

MARIA PETERS is also looking forward to having a house guest. A friend from England is coming to visit for a few days next week. TED and MARIA took three short trips this Summer - one to the shore for their own enjoyment and the other two to Ohio to visit Maria's mother, brother and family and to Lake Wallen-paueck where they met Maria's sister from Albany.

JOE HOLBERT, who lives in the Paxson house, had a visit from his parents from Tennessee.

The HARDINGS spent a week in San Diego, while there JON attended a conference.

SIEVE HARDING was in town in town in Sept. to attend the Ratha-yatra Festival.

The POTTS and the MAXFIELDS spent 3½ weeks touring Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

WEDDING BELLS

TOM DEMFSTER plans to be married December 27th to TERRY BARRETT in Louisville, Kentucky. ELLEN is to make the wedding cake and in the process covered lots of ground trying to find the ingredients. In center city Philadelphia at Cherry Dale Farms at 922 Cherry St., she found the dried fruit she needed, so Ellen would like to let you know where very reasonably priced dried fruit can be found for fruitcakes.

MARRIAGES IN THE HODGKIN FAMILY

The marriage of CHRISTOPHER HODGKIN and MARGARET SCOTT BRYAN on August 26, 1980 at Innesfree, the island home of the BRYAN FAMILY, has been reported in the Friends Journal. The Bryans belong to a Seattle, Washington, Friends Meeting so we assume that Innesfree is near there.

MARGARET HODGKIN and ALAN QUINCY LIPPERT were married Aug. 23, 1980. Meg brought Alan with her to our Bryn Gweled 40th Anniversary. The Lipperts live at 102 Ogden Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.

SCHOOL NEWS

CARLIE DOCKHORN is in the third grade in the Ukranian School in Phila. JULIAN goes to the Friend's Child Care Center half of the week when BOB goes to work and to the Ukranian School with CARLIE the rest of the week.

The KAZAHAYAS have a German guest - age 14, MAX SCHRODEN, for three weeks. He is a classmate of MASAYUKI at George School.

DANIELLE WALKER, a Junior at George School, is the "right link" on their almost undefeated girls hockey team. The girls had the honor of watching the U.S. and Australian Olympic teams compete at Penn recently.

BEN WALKER, a sixth grader at Newtown Friends was in cross country running, but has been unable to participate lately due to a foot injury. He has taken on the responsibility of being a Courier Times carrier at Trowbridge.

ROYCE WALKER recently enjoyed a business trip to New Orleans.

RICHARD and CRAIG MULLER played together on a soccer team at George School Alumni Day. RICKY is also enjoying the sport as a member of the varsity team at Drexel. DAWN has made new friends in California and is keeping fit by hiking two miles to school each day.

WERNER and MARGARETTA MULLER had a busy day last Sunday. They attended an open house at New Friends House in Newtown and along with many BGers enjoyed a slide presentation of the changeover of Southern Rhodesia to Zimbabwe.

DAVE and MURIEL WITHERS are very pleased at having made final settlement on their house on Oct. 24. MURIEL has taken on the job of giving the required CCD religious education to ninth graders attending public school and finds it an interesting challenge.

GRAHAM and CHARIN KIDDER are attending Buckingham Friends School, Graham in 4th grade, and Charin in 2nd.

BOB KIDDER has just gotten the cast off his broken ankle after six weeks.

LOUISE KIDDER is writing a book on methods of research in Social Psychology, which will be published in December or January.

JOHN WOODS had a recent hospital experience from which he is happily recuperating. The week of Oct. 20th was his first back at teaching again, and finds many loose ends to catch up on. During the second half of the summer John attended an Institute on Visual History at the University of Delaware. He found that it confirmed a number of ideas he was already implementing in his classes. The courses he teaches this year are on Tudor-Stuart England, Nineteenth Century Liberalism and the Seminar for History Majors in Histiography and Methods.

JERRY and EVA LAACKMAN celebrated 21 years of marriage Oct. 17th. SUZANNE, now in the fourth grade, celebrated her 9th birthday in Sept. Besides playing on BG Soccer team, Suzanne is studying drums.

JERRY LAACKMAN, JR. spent a fun week with the 6th grade class of Stackpole School at the Pocono Environmental Center. Jerry, Jr. is also pleased with his trophy he received by being a member of the championship baseball team of the Southampton Sports Club. The whole family enjoyed the Award Dinner held at the Shack on Sept. 14th.

SPORTS - MUSIC - ETC.

The DONARUMS wish everybody a Happy Halloween. ILARA and KARIM are enjoying their first venture at soccer and MARC is taking electric guitar.

MICHELLE and RENEE KASHUBA are both learning to play musical instruments at Stackpole School. Michelle is learning to play the flute, and Renee the clarinet.

SPORTS, ETC. - (Cont'd)

CAROLYN ECKEL has been very busy with soccer this year. Coordinating the Bryn Gweled program, trying to get Suzanne and Mike's games, and refereeing games assigned to her. In 37 days she officiated 34 games. BOB has been a big help serving supper from the oven so the children could get to soccer practice on time, sometimes before Carolyn gets home. But, things will soon be easing up as the school soccer season comes to a close and the Eckel household can once again settle down to a dull roar.

ELEANOR CAMPBELL is getting around more now and wants to thank everyone for the cards and get-well wishes.

JIMMY is more excited about playing soccer since he switched to Wing. TOMMY is involved in many Cub Scout activities as well as soccer. All are enjoying ANN who feels very much "at home" with our culture and language by now.

ANN will also celebrate her 4th birthday in November.

The MARKOWSKIS really like their new house and are tickled with all they have gotten from the garden. GEORGE is in the fifth grade this year. His Little League team won the championship this summer. GINNY is still taking ballet and tap dancing lessons.

FOOD CO-OP

CAROLYN and BOB ECKEL belong to a food co-op in Bryn Athyn. There are spaces for new members. Lower prices, fresh produce, nuts, flours, honey, etc. are offered. Interested? -- call Carolyn.

HOME GROWN PUMPKIN SALE

SUZANNE and MIKE ECKEL are selling pumpkins from their garden for 12¢ a pound. Anyone interested may call 355-5925 or come to look them over. Various sizes available.

BOB HORTON planted 100 tomato plants (with the help of various young people on the homestead) and now has frozen 104 quarts of tomato juice.

WREATH MAKING

Bring greens, clothes hangers, fine wire or string, red ribbon and clippers, at the community center Sun., December 14th - 2:30.

THANK YOU

The FREDENDALL FAMILY would like to thank everybody for all of the kindness, help and get well cards during Pearl's bout with meningitis this summer. Things are indeed looking up again!

Lots of fun and laughter characterized the EWBANK OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, Oct. 12. About 10 B.G. teenagers proved to be gracious expeditors for everything, permitting JOHN and MARJORIE to enjoy their guests. The EWBANKS also thank the many adults who gave generously of their time and talents both before and during the festivities. 52 B.G.-ers and 80 others were surprised by the "Abscam" video tape recorder. No guest was allowed to leave without promising to try to return for the Ewbanks' 80th in 2020. The JURIST-ROSNERS (who also celebrated their wedding anniversary on Oct. 12) wrote a poem:

From 2 who are vegetarian --
We asked our Librarian
(who was really a barbarian)
What to send a Libertarian:
A Cream pie Bavarian?
A vacation Iranian?
No. Simply a wish of health,
love & hope ...
and
Another open house when
You're a centenarian.

If seeing the video tape rerun interests you, ask Marjorie to include you in a convenient showing.

HOLIDAY PARTY

Sunday, Dec. 28th, in the evening, with singing around a bon fire at the community center.

PETER BARSKY is producing the play M-A-S-H on Nov. 21st. and 22nd at the Hatboro-Horsham High School. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00 at the door. Get your advance tickets from PETE. Phone 357-2443.

STEVE BARSKY is now manager of the Main Point in Bryn Mawr.

DINNER

Cut off date for signing up for the covered dish dinner to be held at member's homes is October 26th. Call CORA MYERS at 357-0608.

CONGRATULATIONS!

TOM and ALICE MOORE have a third grandson. LINDA'S son, DAVID JOSIAH TYSON, was born in Sept.

JOHN TRISCOLI reports that his hip is nearly 100% normal now. He wishes for an inner discipline to keep him following the program he should.

ADS

MARIAN DOCKHORN has Unicef cards, notes, games, calendars, and pecans for sale. Call 357-3625.

If it's soap you need, call MARILYNN FREDENDALL at 357-3625.

JOBS WANTED

RON and MIKE would like odd jobs. Please call them at the MYERS if you have any work to be done.

LADIES LUNCHEON

SPECIAL LAST MINUTE FLASH !!!

Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 12 noon at Maxfields'. Very simple, no fuss so just bring yourselves--and hand-work you may be doing. Lili Paxson expects to be at Bryn Gweled then and we hope that will be a good time for her to see other B.G.ers and for us here to get together after the sun.

A MEMENTO FROM THE FORTIETH

Stapled to this issue of Bright Gems, copies of which are distributed to BG members who are in residence, is a copy of the two poems which David Ferguson (Bob and Lydia Bishop's son-in-law, Mary M. Ferguson's spouse) wrote in celebration of Bryn Gweled and read at the 40th Anniversary dinner program last May. It was always our intention to give every BG member a copy of these poems and we wish to express our warmest thanks to Frank Louchheim for having them so beautifully reproduced. A few extra copies are available from the Bishops if any one should want one.

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BRYN GWELED,

hill of vision in the Welsh,
formed to fix the value of the land
that children might appreciate
the difference a forest makes
belonging to itself,
where the property of peace is held
in common, turning only the independent
mutuality of trees, of gardens
belonging to the eyes that hold them
in their view, even as the wind
holds the imperceptibility
of seeds, various, from everywhere,

a vicinity as open to the wind
as the nations we supposed
open to a world of people
with little baggage,
thinking we might speculate
more willingly upon the stars
than numbers attached to the land,

a matter of earth
so little of which will
one day keep us
thoroughly occupied,

thinking in the woods,
forty years ago, a field,
that we might share more perfectly
the wealth of atoms working far from us,
walking in the silent light
of our tumultuous star.

by David Ferguson

BOB'S FOOTBRIDGE

Everybody's bridge
may have been someone's idea.

Not that the forest needed a bridge -
only we, the work of it
connecting us,
figures hoeing mortar there
in late light by the bush.

They gathered in July,
shouting out how best to get the logs across,
concern for the cable, that it should not snap,
fathers shaved and bearded sons
in summer's warm conformity.

The popularity of water
over rocks, of leaves
bearing the brightness
of October
down
and the subsequent surge of June
bearing the bridge away,

but for the footings
set there still
in an attitude
of permanence.