

Signs of Yuletide Soon to Appear At Y Tree Sale

A group of volunteer service men from the Birmingham YMCA Y's Men's club is readying the YMCA lot for the annual sale of Christmas trees which starts December 4 and continues until December 23. According to the "Y" approxi-

mately 1000 Balsam and Scotch Pine trees from Nova Scotia and the Bonfield area of Ontario, Canada will arrive December 2. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy needed equipment for the "Y" and to further its youth program. Gra-Y and Indian Guide members are selling tickets good for \$1 toward the purchase of a tree as a project to earn some spending money for Christmas. The "Y" lot will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday when it opens at noon.

WALNUT LAKE NEWSLETTER

November 16 we held our Open House program for the parents. While the new addition is being built, the room is very crowded, but we had many things we could do in spite of limited space. Mrs. Monelle Clark of the high school made a recording of a discussion in the kindergarten and this was played for the parents. The children made folders for the work they have been doing in getting ready for a booklet on their homes. They included pictures of their mothers and they were very proud of the Pilgrims they had made.

The first grade children made portraits of themselves and put them on the desks for the mothers and fathers to see. For Thanksgiving they made a bulletin board with figures of Pilgrims and Indians. And for comparison they have made figures of children of today. They have learned a Thanksgiving prayer and the song, "Over the River".

IN THE SECOND grade room were displayed Indian designs and pictures of pottery. They have started a big mural of the first Thanksgiving. They have been studying the Indian appearance, furs, clothes, hunting and art. When they studied where the Pilgrims came from, why they came, how they dressed, how they lived and ate.

There were posted stories about how the coming of winter has affected the outdoors, people and animals. They made interesting clay figures for art and their covers for their folders were designs in black tempera over red and white crayon.

The children have built a toy store. Mike Whims, the storekeeper, goes on duty as soon as his assigned work is finished. All made their own play money. They are working on a Thanksgiving play. As a beginning each child wrote an original story about Thanksgiving. Joel Smith brought in authentic Indian pottery, tomahawks, and a basket. Suzanne Waller contributed material on Indian language, and the children had fun saying simple phrases. Janis Hampton brought in books with Indian legends and Fred Pavelka, pictures of the cliff houses of Mexican Indians.

THIRD GRADE children have been having a lot of fun weaving. They have been studying wool and have made an interesting exhibit. The weaving was part of this project. They made an unusual border on Pilgrims in paper sculpture. The new report cards have been a subject of discussion with both children and parents.

The fourth grade children also had self-portraits on their desks. These were of much interest to the parents, as well as the samples of work. They have also been working on good study habits and good citizenship.

Fifth grade children have been studying about the Revolutionary War and the development of our country. Some of them exhibited pictures showing important steps in the development. Richard Meal-berg, Doug Walton, Danny Walker, David Sanborn and Eddie Hudley built a clay model of Boonesborough.

SUSAN PARKINS, Joy Snyder, Hilda Camp, Lorene Graber, Carolyn Brady and Carmen made a clay model of a California mission. The children wrote a play on the Revolutionary War, and Mr. Malwitz helped them make puppets in art class. They will give the play for the fourth and sixth grades.

As a number of the sixth grade children have seen "The Robe", their discussions in Social Studies have been lively. They made many pictures for Open House. They have been studying rocks, and many children brought in specimens. The highlight of each week is their trip on their magic carpet. Their teacher shows slides on European countries. Last week they visited France.

The safety patrol boys and the service squad girls took a trip to Detroit to see "The Robe". Mrs. Sinitz, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Emrich, Mrs. Reginald Smith, Mrs. Triff and Miss Votey drove. Both the service squad members, Miss Peasley, and the safety patrol sponsor Mrs. Triff, went with them. They are still talking about it.

DAVID GRANGER, chairman of magazine subscription sale has been out sick. Doug Walton and Barbara Kipp have carried on. The children are wearing out the posters in the hall showing the prizes to be awarded. The first meeting of the Garden and Science club was held Wednesday noon with Miss Votey. They brought their lunch and discussed the type of programs they wanted. Kathy Bingman in the kindergarten brought an unusually interesting collection of shells from Florida. She is allowing their display for one month in the Garden and Science club cabinet. Larry Myers and Susan Parkins are arranging the exhibit and identifying the shells.

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- That more of you realize that our staff does its "homework" on Wednesday afternoon.
- That our inventory on October 31st was lower than last year.
- That the excess profits tax will die soon (we did not feel our profits were excessive).
- That Mexico has produced the quaint bird cages, terra cotta jars and baskets which we seem to have on hand.
- That the weather is PERFECT for planting the few tulip bulbs we have left. (We don't want them.)
- That as soon as the ground freezes hard you will need peat moss, marsh hay or straw with which to cover your plants.
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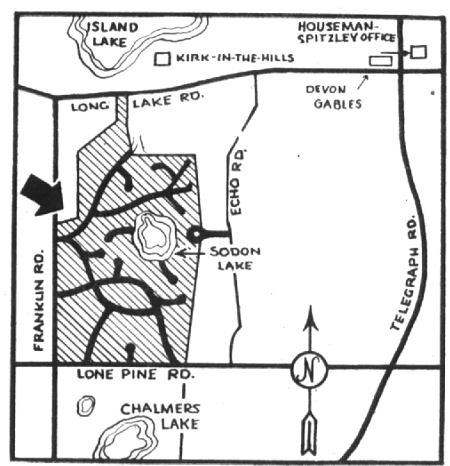
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