

Easter and spring in general is the theme at City and Country school where all grades are working on seasonal subjects. First graders are making Easter hats and coloring eggs; second graders are dwelling on the sights, sounds and smells of spring; third grade making of Easter decorations and writing poems.

In the fourth grade a bulletin is being made, "Awakening of Spring," while fifth graders are coloring eggs and dressing them to represent famous characters. Eggs, bunnies, bonnet parade and Easter egg hunt are on the kindergarten schedule.

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BHS Travelers Off Tomorrow On Annual Trip

By BEV NEGRI

Tomorrow marks the day when 217 seniors and one junior leave for the 1955 Washington-New York trip.

During the eight day trip the group will see and enjoy the sights of Washington, Alexandria, M. Vernon, Old Point Comfort, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown, Norfolk, New York and Niagara Falls.

A highlight will be the ceremony at Washington's tomb, when Bill Dove, president, will speak. The group will sing "M. Vernon Bells" while the wreath is placed on the tomb. Stan Thompson will play taps.

Free night in New York will be jumping with visits to Birdland, Eddie Condon's, plays, television shows, and the million dollar swimming pool at St. John's hotel in Brooklyn.

HEADING the group will be E. A. Hubbard, director, and advisers Ross A. Wagner, M. and Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Mildred Stewart, Miss Charlotte Will, Mrs. Mary Hartwick, George Miller, Donald Grothe, and Miss Barbara Thom.

Accompanying the group as traveling passenger agents will be Harry Marshall from the B and O railroad and representatives of the New York central railroad, and the Old Bay line company.

One thing has been added to the trip this year to give the group a longer and more enjoyable trip.

Juniors Take ACE Aptitude Tests

The American Council on Education psychological examination was given last week to 380 juniors of Birmingham high school. This scholastic aptitude test is similar to an intelligence evaluation.

The results will be made available to all juniors through their counselors after Easter. There will be two scores, verbal and quantitative. The latter measures the aptitude for science and mathematics while the verbal appraises the aptitude involving interpretation of written material.

According to William Clarke, junior counselor, the ACE examination is one of the best available predictors of success in college. Many colleges administer the test to all enrolling freshmen.

Several to Leave Troy Union School

Easter, spring and "moving away" is the headline news this week from Troy Union School. The first grade loses two of its members, Michael Vell and Kathy Parkin. The three youngsters are bidding farewell to Harold Parkin. The three youngsters are moving to distant parts.

Nearly every room has been working on Easter displays and preparing for spring with symbolic drawings.

Scouting has been of interest to both boys and girls. Boy Scouts held several well had won awards while Girl Scouts in troop 248 held their first meeting of the year last week.

The boys are going to pitch a tent April 8 to see how it works before starting on their April 16-17 camping trip.

B of E Summer Job Applicants Meet

Applicants for board of education summer jobs met last Thursday afternoon at Birmingham high school to apply for this year's outdoor grounds work at various schools.

The summer program will be under direction of John Simonds and George Pappas, providing work for three or four high school boys of 16 years or older. Final selection will be made some time this month.

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WALNUT LAKE NEWSLETTER

The spillover to determine the school champion and the runner-up for the Detroit News contest was held at our assembly on April 1. The fifth graders took part. Darlene Davis, contest winner, Bob Allen, Arthur Schuler, Ray Gramer, Barbara Waller, Susan Smith, Carl Hellenberg, Larry Myers, Russell Martin and Terry Roberts.

Sixth graders were Lynn Roberts, room winner, Ronald Borquett, Fred Greenleaf, Joan Quarantone, Lorene Graber, Davina Senborn, Joan St. Claire, Richard Mealey, Patricia Wain, and Elba Hertz. Lynne Roberts won the school championship, the winning word being "bulletin." Richard Mealey was the runner-up.

ANYONE ENTERING Miss Merritt's kindergarten room is apt to be greeted by Peter, the beautiful white rabbit. He has the freedom of the room during school time, and is a very well trained member of the group. There will soon be an increase in the membership for an incubator is filled with two dozen eggs, and temperature watched carefully.

THE SIXTH grade children and Mrs. Borglum arranged to show their work on the Middle Ages to the mothers. A tape recording in which every child took a part told the story.

A model of life within and without a castle wall was most interesting. A committee of boys had wired it very cleverly so that every part could be seen. Maps prepared by the children and shields were interesting parts of the exhibit.

THE GARDEN and science club visited the flower show. They had seen pictures of wild flowers in the use of the opaque projector the week before, and took special note of wild flowers at the show.

The fourth grade children are mysteriously preparing some sort of exhibit. Their end of the hall is often filled with groups of children painting pictures on the floor.

Attend UN Model Set at Hillsdale

By BARB NOYES

Five Birmingham high school students became United Nations delegates last weekend when they attended the model United Nations assembly at Hillsdale college.

Representing Birmingham were Jim Gillen, Bob Ketchum, Ann Gardner, Bev Noeh, Pete Kasa and their adviser Grace Thompson. Birmingham represented the tiny country of Luxembourg.

First on the agenda was the election of officers to preside over the conference. Presidency of the general assembly went to Jim Gillen who won on the first ballot by a landslide vote. The assembly also elected four committee chairmen and reporters.

THE DELEGATION from Russia proposed the admission of China to the United Nations which brought a heated debate and led to a walkout by the Russians. Next the assembly broke up

into four committees to discuss various issues including world disarmament, racial segregation and charter revision. Committees were the political and social attended by Bev Noeh; the social, humanitarian and cultural, Bob Ketchum; charter revision, Ann Gardner and Pete Kasa; and the legal committee. The general assembly was called to order to vote on proposals discussed by the committees and then adjourned for the day.

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