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WOODWORK BY DALTON

THE WHEELS of justice turn in some strange directions sometimes. We're all familiar with the ever-increasing cases of murder where the accused goes free even though practically everyone is convinced he or she is guilty. The word "practically" is, of course, the key here, for under our system the conviction is supposed to be certain. We must be absolutely sure of one's guilt before we punish them; else we may punish someone innocent.

This is good, I think, but it has its drawbacks. One of these is the suspended sentence, or light term given on acceptance of a plea of guilty to a lesser charge. Another is the common plea of insanity, or temporary insanity, which can get the defendant committed to a hospital for awhile, instead of to prison.

We have to give a defendant every chance. In our society, a man is supposed to be innocent until proved guilty (except, usually, in corporation suits).

Still it seems strange that one person can kill another in cold blood and not even deny the act itself, and get perhaps five years (of which he actually may have to serve only about 15 months) and another can do the same thing and get the electric chair.

A man who killed three people in bank holdup in Nebraska last week was given the death sentence. His defense was temporary insanity. He never had been in trouble before, and after eluding officers for some time, gave himself up voluntarily. I'm not saying he shouldn't have been given the death penalty, but the next fugitive from a murder rap may remember this and decide there's no point in surrendering. "... I may as well go ahead and kill all the people I can before they catch me."

In Lubbock the other day, a man who admitted shooting his wife to death was given a five-year term. He originally was charged with murder with malice (He killed her, but really didn't have anything against her?). He also pleaded temporary insanity.

It does make a person wonder, sometimes.

WITH INTEREST a lot of us read a story recently about how knowledge was transferred from one animal to another by injection. It didn't say whether this resulted in a loss of knowledge by the donor, but the assumption was negative.

I can hardly wait to run down to the clinic and get two cc's of electrical engineering and a couple of grams of English.

And a large dose of driver's education wouldn't hurt most of us, either.

STORK
MARKET



Mr. and Mrs. Max Horn are the parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 27 in a Brownfield hospital. The infant has been named Donna Nell.

SUDAN STUDENTS IN ALL-REGIONAL BAND

Five local band members were awarded chairs in the All-Regional Band during the try-outs held Saturday in Lubbock.

They were Brenda Drake, who will play first chair flute; Donna Gaston, second chair clarinet; Billy Joyce Cartwright, eleventh chair clarinet; Linda Patterson, twentieth chair clarinet; Nancy Patterson, second chair bass clarinet.

The clarinets were chosen from 73 applicants to fill the 29 chairs available. There were 23 bass clarinet applicants and about the same number of flute players.

The All-Regional Concert will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Monterey High School auditorium in Lubbock.

Two bands will perform during this concert. One, representing the area B, A, AA schools, which includes Sudan. The other will include area AAA and 4A schools band members.

Also attending the try-outs Saturday were Hornet band members Joann Cartwright, Sharon Seymore, Dianna Clark, Linda Drake.

The 5th, 6th and 7th grade bands will perform at a concert Monday, Dec. 13 in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Adult season band tickets which entitles the holder to attend all the concerts, usually six concerts are held each year, for the price of \$2.00. These tickets may be purchased from any band member.

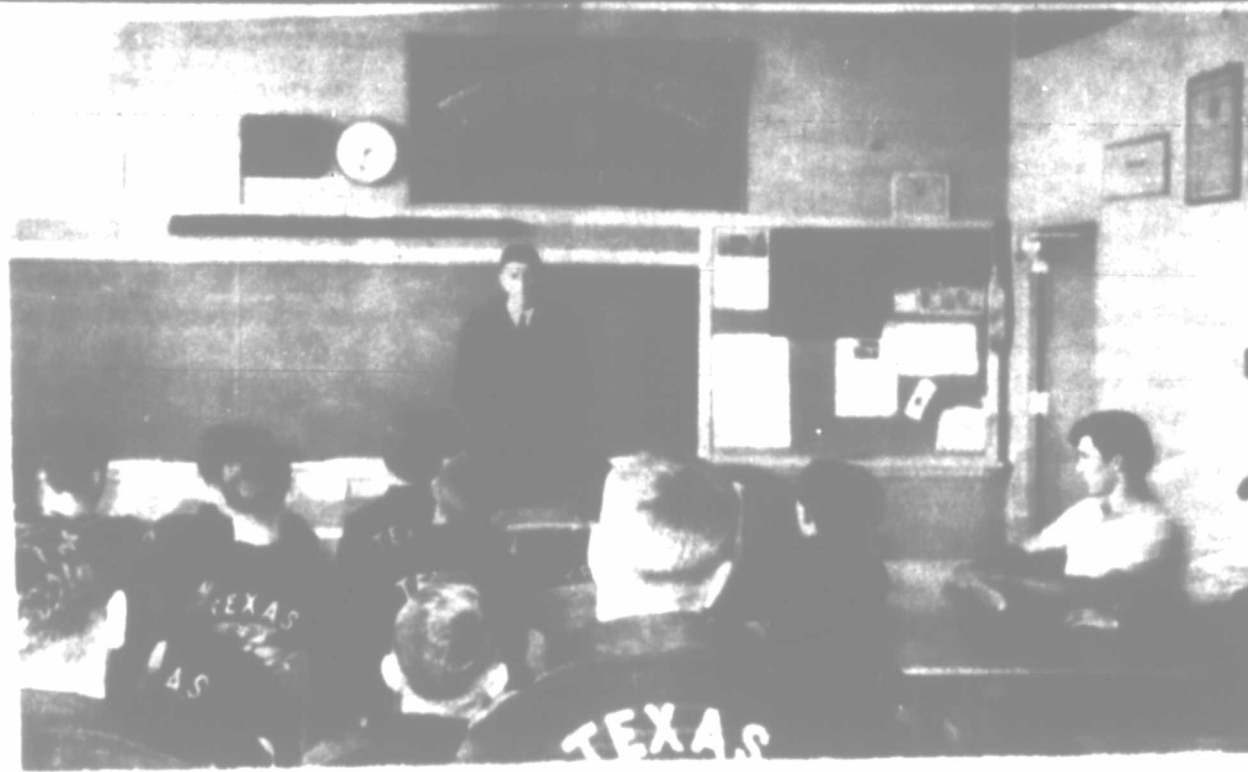
Christmas tree tickets are also on sale. The purchaser will receive 75¢ discount on the purchase of any Christmas tree at Bulloch Variety. You may also buy these tickets from any band member.

PTA Meeting Set Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the PTA will be held Tuesday afternoon Dec. 14 in the school cafeteria. Preceding the program will be an executive committee meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Hostess for the occasion will be third grade parents. Mrs. Jay House will bring the devo-

Sudan Teams Win Tournament Trophies



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS—The FFA State President, Kenneth Graebers, who visited the local chapter recently, spoke to the chapter members at a called meeting Tuesday.

HONOR ROLL

Following is the junior high honor roll for the second six weeks of this school semester.

SEVENTH GRADE

Helen Black, Joan Harper, Tommy Hazel, Linda Lane, Freddie Maxwell, Larry May.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jerry Bellar, Rex Boyles, Bobby Drake, Clinton Jones, Connie Lance, Rickey May, Rhonda Pierce, Venita Whitesaker, Sharon Wilson, Cynthia Wiseman, Louise Williamson.

ational and a panel will discuss "By Working with Youth Development Organizations"

Forming the panel will be representatives of school organizations including Brenda Drake, Sandra Lane, Mike McWilliams, Danny Martin, Ronny Brown, Paula Chisholm.

Parents of students are urged to attend and have as good a representation as the teachers attending. According to Mrs. Bob Drake, the teacher attendance for the PTA meetings has exceeded the parent attendance.

FFA STATE PRESIDENT VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

The Sudan FFA Chapter was visited by the FFA state president, Kenneth Graebers from Brenham, last Tuesday, Dec. 7, when he talked to chapter in a called meeting.

Graebers told how he started with a pig and built up to a very satisfactory project program even after being plagued with disease which wiped out his swine herd and a tornado which the next year completely destroyed his buildings housing his project program. He said "It takes the little extra effort to get ahead"

He also stated "Success is not determined by the number of failures. Edison failed thousands of times in trying to perfect the light bulb but he is not a failure because he didn't quit. A man fails only when he quits trying."

Nineteen members and guests from the Sudan FFA chapter attended the annual FFA banquet in Springlake on Monday night.

The FFA Quiz team received their first place banner and the Radio team received their third place banner, won recently.

Nancy Mix, chapter sweetheart, competed in the district sweetheart contest.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS PLAN CHRISTMAS PROJECT

The Young Homemakers organization of Sudan plan to send the residents of Muleshoe Nursing Home individual gifts as the club's Christmas project, reported Mrs. Don Ham.

The Young Homemakers met Tuesday night, Dec. 7 in the Homemaking Cottage with Mrs. Jo Anne Bray of Bailey County Electric, Muleshoe, conducting the program "How To Gift Wrap Christmas Food". She demonstrated the use of useful kitchen utensils, ash trays and other gadgets as holders for the food.

Mrs. Bray presented three of the packages of food to club members as door prizes.

Betty Withrow, president, pre-

Both the Sudan girls team and the boys varsity team won trophies in the Whiteface tournament last week. The girls won first place and the boys second.

The Hornets got off to a good start by defeating Bledsoe 57-16 in their first game of the tournament, Thursday night. Penny Mudgett led the team in scoring against Bledsoe with 18 points followed by Vicki Masten with 10 points. Sudan led 35 to 7 at the half.

In the second go-round Friday night, the Hornets met Whiteface in a much closer game with the final score reading 45-41 in favor of Sudan. Tanya Fox was high pointer with 17 points while Vicki Masten again scored 10 points. Whiteface scored most of their points with free throws hitting 25 out of 32 shots.

The Sudan girls met Abernathy in the playoff Saturday night and emerged victorious as first place winner with a score of 43-41 with Joyce Williams scoring 17 points. The score was 24 to 22 at the half.

Bledsoe defeated the Hornets in their first tournament game, Thursday. The halftime score was Sudan 17, Bledsoe 23, with the score at the end of the game reading 47-40. Corley Baker scored 20 of the 40 points for the Hornets.

Sudan played Whiteface in the

second bracket and defeated the Antelope 53-37. Baker again scored in the twenties with 22 points for this game, followed by Mike Bellar who scored 12 and Jim Robertson with 10 points.

In the playoff, Sudan defeated Abernathy 64-43 with Danny Masten leading the pack with 16 points.

This was the first tournament of the season for either team and Sudan is very proud of these young ballplayers who represent this community in sports.

Sudan was hosts to the basketball teams from Cotton Center Tuesday night when the girls' game went into overtime. The crowd-thriller ended with Sudan as the victor with the score of 44-42. Scoring for Sudan were Penny Mudgett and Joyce Williams, with 17 points each; and Tanya Fox with 10 points.

Cotton Center defeated the Hornets 62-50, although Sudan led during the first quarter. Cotton Center was ahead 25-22 at the half and led the scoring throughout the game.

Sudan will meet Anton Friday night in Sudan with four games to be played.

All students are urged to attend and support the hometown teams.

Heard's Grocery To Have Grand Opening

Heard's Grocery will hold its Grand Opening Friday and Saturday with prizes and surprises for everyone attending.

The store, located at 106 Main is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. O'Dean Heard. The Heards have been in the grocery business in Sudan for four years. They are former Muleshoe residents.

The store which will open for business each morning at 7 a. m. will remain open until 8 p. m. on weekdays and 9 p. m. on Saturday, will also remain open all day Sunday.

Other employees include Joy Logan, checker; Noe Huerta, grocery boy; and Gracie Drake, part-time employee.

Heard stated that he has more room in the new building which will enable him to display more merchandise for his customers and invites all residents to visit the store any time.

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SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS - Shown above are members of the 1935 Study Club of Sudan as they make decorations and wrap packages for the "Young at Heart" senior citizen organization who will meet Friday in the Sudan Community Building. Shown in the pictures are, from



left to right, Mrs. Max Bullock, Sara Woods, Mrs. J. S. Cotwood, Mrs. Emmath Wiseman, Mrs. L.E. Slate, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. U.S. Hancock, Mrs. Wesley Hargreaves, Mrs. Donah Wiseman, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. C. E. Nichols.



Devotional

BY HAZEL HOUSE

YES, I BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS!

Scripture: St. John 3: 16; Isaiah 7: 14; St. Matthew 2: 1, 2, 10; 5: 8.
"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son..."

Love came down, was born into this earth on Christmas day; for God is Love!

Almost 2,000 years ago the Divine Spirit came to earth in the Babe born in Bethlehem and laid in a Manger—as God said it would be so. Since that time, each year throughout the world this day is remembered and celebrated; this is the birthday of Jesus.

But something, mysterious and supernatural, superhuman, happens every Christmas. We have added all kinds of gay and symbolic things—lights, candles, decorative themes, the green tree, all to help remind us it is a joyous birthday to remember. And so it is!

Into our homes and into our hearts, for all who will make room, there comes a power so joyful, so delightful, that there are no words to adequately describe this power. This spirit of love to change us from the frantic, rushing, selfish or greedy person into a child-like one who can see God; the pure in heart. This Spirit somehow empowers us to have love, joy, peace, goodwill toward everyone, and makes us want to give all we are and all we have to show that we have this love.

No words, no human can really express this superhuman power, because it is (superhuman) such a mixture of strength, omnipresence, love, joy, peace, delight, and the purity of innocent children with their laughter and joy always symbolic of the Babe of Bethlehem. So, we chose to call this powerful transforming spirit of Christmas, "Santa

Clas". And, in that "Santa Clas" I do believe. Look around you at Christmas and you will see that most people everywhere are smiling different.

Santa Clas became a symbol in this Christian nation as sufficient explanation to children of this beautiful Christmas spirit of gladness and giving at Christmas. Look to the face of a little child and see the expression most like the baby Jesus, which can give to us who behold a memory and reminder of His coming; of the innocence, wonder, sweetest, delightfulness and refreshing joy which we all need so much.

Do you know Jesus? Is He your Savior, Redeemer and Lord? Accept Him, for God sent Him as a gift to you and me. Do not reject God's gift of eternal life to you.

...
In the "Truth About Santa Clas" written some years ago by Lionel L. Moses and recently given to me by a friend, he said, "there's a special reason for using jolly old St. Nicholas as the surest symbol of a blessed and very real thing. All our lives, truths are placed before us in symbolic form—not to deceive us, but to impress the truth upon us more convincingly. And, of course, when we are very young we comprehend only what we can see, feel, hear, smell, or taste..."

"The day your child learns the truth about Santa Clas should be your opportunity to... teach the deeper, holier truth about Christmas: the truth of the

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Slap
- Well being
- Agony
- Fun Party
- Stay
- Build; most
- Crowd
- Club
- Useful
- Head cover
- Either
- Posture
- U.S. state; abbr.
- Roman bronze
- Calyx leaf
- Males
- Climbing palm
- Black teeth
- Lime
- Paddle
- Eggy
- Therefore
- Be
- Scarlet
- By mouth

DOWN

- Carton
- Breezy
- Garden tool
- Before
- Heredity factor
- Otherwise
- Affirmative
- Poems
- Space
- Unclosed
- Tear
- 24,500 sheets
- Affirm
- Browns slightly
- Smears
- Cutting tools
- Tear
- Weaving machine
- Wedded
- Toward
- Musical note
- Tender
- Of an age
- Comply
- Chops
- Sea eagle
- Stains
- Sediment
- Metallic rock
- Gone by

Answer to Puzzle

PERSONALS

Mr. Byron Paul was confined last week to the hospital in Abilene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edna Nichols were hosts for a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 29, when those present included Mrs. J. S. Smith, Miss Bertha Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols and sons of Winters, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nichols and son of Lubbock.

Among those from Sudan in Lubbock Saturday night to attend the Tech-Kansas basketball game were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Sara Woods.

...
Guy Walden, Ken Minyard, Rodney Nichols, F. M. Smith, Ralph May and Marvin Tollett were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon to attend the Monterrey-Odessa football game. They also attended the Tech-Kansas basketball game Saturday night.

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"Call the Spirit what you will. It is a Spirit that brings the gifts... I still believe in Santa Claus."



Let your light shine before men.—(Matt. 5:16)

Open up our minds and hearts to let the inner light of Christ shine through us. This light dispels the darkness of doubt and discouragement. The impossible becomes possible for the light of Spirit shines eternally to reveal the way. Rejoice that the eternal light shines through us. From this day forward let's walk in the path of light.

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About the time when fishing starts getting good again, along comes a mailer or hooker to spoil the fun—lads are exchanged for scatterguns quicker than it takes a bass to bust a lure, and fishin's pushed out of the outdoors picture for a while.

It's unfortunate so much fishing is neglected, say the lads at Mercury outboards, for there's a great opportunity awaiting the man who takes both rod and gun into the field.

Fish and waterfowl have a lot in common, at least from the sportsman's point of view. They both are taken around the same habitat—water. This happy coincidence means that it is possible to enjoy hunting and fishing on the same trip—even the same day.

Let's suppose you head out to a marsh for a day's shoot. The dawn breaks clear and still, and the morning warms until your "long johns" are uncomfortable. After the early feeding flight, "blue bird" sky conditions prevail and there'll be little activity until evening.

Instead of straining your eyeballs for distant specks that aren't there, why not crank up the motor and visit a few locations where warming conditions are bringing the fish to life. For many hunters, these same marsh and waterlands are the same areas fished earlier in the season. Thus, it's merely a simple chore to dunk a bait in familiar territory.

At this season, says Mercury, your chances of getting fish are exceptionally good. And, even if you fail to score with a shotgun, you'll have a successful day and return home with meat for the pot.

So take this advice and pack some fishing gear in with your hunting duffle. If the birds aren't accommodating, fishing may make it up.

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FARMERS ARE USING PARALLEL TERRACES

By PAUL F. SARGON
Parallel terraces for the past 75 years show most of the South Country Soil Conservation District receives an average of 18 inches or less per year. Unless some provision is made to hold this water on the land, most of it will run off. This causes erosion of rich topsoil and loss of soil moisture.
Parallel terraces are the answer to this problem. Point rows are eliminated, erosion is halted and moisture is saved. The uniform distribution of water will lessen the chance of costly failures. Spacing the terraces to fit four-row or six-row equipment means less farming expense and a more efficient operation.
Parallel terraces are valuable on any cropland that is as dry land or where sprinkler irrigation is used.
Many parallel terraces can be

constructed from the lower side. This helps to decrease the slope of the field and eliminates the channel in front of the terrace.

This allows the water to spread over a larger area and gives better moisture distribution. High and low places between terraces are either filled to keep terraces parallel.

Cost-share assistance is available through the Great Plains Conservation program and the ACP. Cost-share assistance through the GPCP is generally 70 per cent of the actual cost and ACP is generally 50% of the actual cost.

Parallel terraces have eliminated most of the objections farmers formerly had against terracing. The benefits of eliminating point rows, controlling erosion, conserving moisture and permitting a cheaper more efficient operation cannot be overlooked.



STUDYING LAYOUT of the parallel terrace system on the Bess Rorr farm is, from left to right, Mike Mudgett, SCS employee from Sudan; Roy Dolle, Littlefield farmer; David Thompson, Littlefield contractor.

**ORDER TO PRESENT
CANTATA BY WHITEFACE**
"Love Transcending" a Christmas Cantata will be presented in Whiteface Sunday evening by members of the choir of the First Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church of Sudan.

The cantata will be presented at the local First Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 19.
Directing the choir is Richard Powell, Mrs. W. E. Hancock is pianist and Tommy Cato is organist.

Go To Church Sunday



We are children of God... heirs of God.—(Rom. 8:16,17)
We are the children of the living God, created in His image and likeness, given authority over all things. We are responsible for our thoughts, and have control over them. We must let go all destructive thoughts and renew our minds in Spirit and in Truth. We are no longer bondservants, but heirs through God.

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Miss Jo Ann Henry, bride-elect of Wilk Gaston, was honored with a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eigan Baccus. Green and white were used for party decorations and an arrangement of green and white mums centered the serving table.
In the receiving line were Mrs. Baccus, Miss Henry and her mother, Mrs. Myrett Henry of Plainview, Mrs. Tray Gaston and Miss Barbara Henry of Plainview.
The hostess gift was electrical appliances.
Registering the guests was Mrs. Joe Price of Lubbock. Mrs. Jim Eddins and Miss Jane Newman alternated at the coffee service.
Hostesses were Mrs. Baccus, Miss Newman, Mrs. Roy Baccus, Mrs. Ed Bellar, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. Edward Gaston, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. Pat Kent, Mrs. B. M. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Rodney Nichols, Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mrs. Lester Price, Mrs. C. W. Rosson, Mrs. M. H. Tollett, Mrs. Doyle Watkins.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst included the following:
From Sudan—Mrs. Byron Ford, W. G. DeLoach, Mrs. J. W. House, C. T. Wright, Harold May, Mrs. Richard Montgomery, Baby girl Montgomery, Mrs. Ted Walker.
From Amherst—Mrs. J. L. Crosby, Mrs. T. I. Kittrell, Miss Amy Grimes, Miss Stella Brown, Miss Olivia Ramos, F. E. Vaughn, Mrs. Lucy Nix.
From Anton—Baby Ronnie Landis.
From Littlefield—Mrs. Carrie Simmons, Lewis Mejia, Mrs. Birdie Streety, Al Mann.
From Earth—Mrs. Dora Bulls, Baby Rita Stephens.
From Muleshoe—H. G. DeLoach.
"Our accomplishments are a yardstick for our faith in our ability," A. J. Hudson, The Olustee (Okla.) Chief-tain.
"Courtesy is one of the best helps in traveling life's highways."—John C. Beckett, The Independent, Nashville, Tenn.

Wish I'd Said THAT

"Before you list the other fellow's faults, take time out to count up to ten—ten of your own." Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.
"Found out why the bridegroom never gets a shower... he's all washed up anyway." Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.
"Training means learning the rules. Experience means learning the exceptions." Gerald K. Young, The Blakesburg (Iowa) Excelsior.
When the going seems easy, it could be that you are going down hill. John Maverick, The Cherryvale (Kans.) Republican.
Sam says it's getting so bad that all a man can put aside for a rainy day is a pair of dry socks. C. U. Weakley, Town and Country (Pennsburg, Penna.)

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THE FIZZLE FAMILY
By H. T. ELMO
WASN'T THAT SOMETHING THE WAY HUNKDUNKLE'S GAS STOVE EXPLODED LAST NIGHT?
IT CAUSED PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD!
I HEARD THAT THE EXPLOSION BLEW MR. AND MRS. HUNKDUNKLE RIGHT OUT OF THE FRONT DOOR INTO THE STREET!
YEP! THAT'S THE FIRST TIME THEY'VE GONE OUT TOGETHER IN TWENTY YEARS!

THE FIZZLE FAMILY
By H. T. ELMO
SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK! I WISH I HAD A MINK COAT AND A BIG HOUSE AND...
A CAR AND A YACHT AND...
YOU'RE TALKING SILLY NOW!
GET SMART! THERE'S NO SENSE IN WISHING FOR THINGS YOU DON'T HAVE!
WHAT SENSE IS THERE IN WISHING FOR THINGS I DO HAVE?

Steering Committee To Report Tonight

The Steering Committee met Thursday, Dec. 2 with chairman Ken Milyard, presiding. The purpose of this committee meeting was to draw up a constitution and by-laws to be pre-

pared to the next meeting to be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Community building. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Every meeting will be open to all adults interested in the total athletic program of our community.

Those present at the meeting of the steering committee were Mickey Blake, F. M. Smith, Weymond Bellas, Vas Terry, Jack Riley, Ken Milyard.



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PERSONALS

James S. Clarkson of Duncan, Okla. visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry. Mr. Clarkson is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Terry.

Mrs. Ted Walker was confined last week to the hospital in Amberst.

ATTEND THE BAND CONCERT

MONDAY, DEC. 13
7:30 P.M.

School Auditorium

Personals

A. A. Burdett of Lubbock, Tex. recently visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Burdett, who has been a patient in the South Plains Hospital at Amberst. Mr. Burdett operated a cafe in Lubbock. R. A. Burdett of Sudan has been in Lubbock visiting the Al Burdett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs. S. D. Hay attended a Historical Survey Committee meeting Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. McQuatters near Spode. A Covered dish luncheon was served and also a report on the State meeting held recently in Odessa was given. Mrs. S. D. Hay attended as a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell visited last week in the home of her father, F. C. Weaver, in Fort Sumner. While there they attended the funeral services of Ina Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Terry, Mrs. S. D. Hay and Mrs. W. H. Lyle were among those from Sudan in Lubbock Monday night to see the Arizona State—Tech basketball game.

Curtis Harkey of Houston visited during the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Joe Salem and his mother, Mrs. Newt Harkey, of Littlefield who is ill and confined to a Littlefield hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Riley were in Plainview Monday night to attend a Christmas dinner for Methodist ministers and families of the Plainview district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Van Ness were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Scott was hostess for a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when those attending included a guest, Mrs. Jacky Van Ness, and the following members, Mrs. Glenn Chester, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. Richard Fowell, Mrs. Tom McKemie.

Mrs. H. P. West was to undergo surgery Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital for injuries she received during a fall at her home Saturday.

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Sensible shopping is only half the story for looking your best. If you're like most people, you want to take the best possible care of what you have, as well as the new wardrobe. Clothing care tips suggested here can add years to the life of your garments.

NOTHING DETERIORATES FABRICS like dust and dirt. Brush outer garments regularly. They'll live longer. (You may, too—brushing can be good exercise.)
YOU MAY JUST LOVE that yellow dress—but give it a rest. Garments should not be worn continuously—in order to avoid too frequent pressing. If a garment is hung up properly for a minimum of 24 hours between wearings, it often will regain its shape—sans ironing.
SOME PEOPLE THINK pockets are to put things into but to clothes-conscious individuals, it's strictly taboo. Bulky pockets destroy the line

of a garment. More important—they add wear and tear. Invariably, the pockets also end up out of shape.

DON'T PUT OFF minor alterations. When a button pops off, sew it back on as soon as possible to keep the garment in shape. Rips, tears and the like only get worse without rapid mending.

STORE SEASONABLE CLOTHING when not in use. Clean all garments first and then put them in clothing bags with a handful of Solvay para crystals, as directed. Available in local supermarkets and drugstores, para (called para-dichlorobenzene by industry) is a powerful chemical agent whose vapor kills moths, larvae and eggs. It also prevents mildew.

DON'T STARCH washable garments before storing. They may turn yellow. When hanging clothes, be sure that shoulders, sleeves and trouser legs are straight; collars and lapels in place, and hems turned down. Modern science still hasn't matched running hot water in a closed bathroom for removing wrinkles rapidly from woolen fabrics and restoring velvet or velveteen finishes. One word of caution: Too much steam can cause a garment to shrink. Allow it to dry completely before wearing.

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Modern teens may understand the new math, but they're just as puzzled as always by the age-old problem of boy meets girl and what to do about it! "The Ingenuae Date Book," a new Dell paperback, covers everything that can happen to a teen-ager from first date to wedding day in lively, authoritative fashion. The author is Sylvie Reice, Editor-in-Chief of Ingenuae Magazine, who during her varied career as writer, lecturer, teacher, editor and radio and TV personality, has probably read over a million letters from teens and talked to them about their problems on innumerable occasions.

"I do know," says Sylvie Reice, as Editor of Ingenuae (and from personal experience with three teen-agers of her own), "that despite the wonderful variety of interests into which the modern teen has plunged, boys, dating and romance are still the things that confuse and worry a teen-ager most."

"The Ingenuae Date Book" is a refreshingly specific guide for those on the threshold of the boy-girl world, for those who have been dating for a long time and are looking for answers to questions they never even thought of before, and for those for whom dating for fun has reached the stage when it becomes something more serious.

It tells: how to meet and attract boys; how to handle blind dates, interfaith dates, car dates; your parents and your dating life; should you or shouldn't you; how to handle the break-up; and includes pointers on dating etiquette, hostessing and party



Sylvie Reice

etiquette. There are tests on "dating readiness" and on "how to know when you're really in love." Here's one guidebook that avoids vague generalities but is full of sound teen-proven pointers that will increase the pleasure and lessen the pangs of teen-ager!

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Measures Seals Protect Consumer

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But she may not know a third party has interceded to make her payment count more.

An inspector of the Weights and Measures Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture has already insured that the pound of meat she bought in the market was really a pound. And he made sure that the contents of that package of frozen food weighed as much as the wrapper claimed.

The inspector didn't stop there, however. He also checked the gas pump at her favorite station to guarantee that when she wanted three gallons she got a correctly measured three gallons.

Assuring "a dollar's value for a dollar spent" is a prime duty of the Texas Department of Agriculture, according to Commissioner John C. White. "Our inspectors are always alert for violations which may rob the consumer of a substantial amount from the family budget."

Proof of the inspector's vigilance can be determined by three types of official seals used in this work. Eggs which are checked for quality will bear on the carton a blue seal with the word "Approved" printed above the signature of Commissioner John White, along with a written guarantee stating the eggs met the quality standards claimed on the carton.

Pre-packaged foods which are sold by weight, such as meat and most frozen foods, are certified as to correct weight by a red seal which also bears Commissioner White's signature. Gasoline pumps, grocery scales and all other commercial weight and measuring devices are approved as correct with a round seal, either yellow or white, which has the date of inspection punched out in a numbered code.

These seals are illustrated in the picture above. The housewife would do well to watch for these seals of quality and quantity when she makes a purchase at her local store.

Not all eggs or pre-packed goods will have the seals, however. White pointed out. The size of the store and the vast number of goods on the market make it impossible for inspectors to check every package. Frequent spot-checks are made throughout the state on a regular basis to ferret out any irregular transactions.

But every grocery store scale and gasoline pump is checked regularly by the department, White said. In fact, the weights and measures men inspect every scale, beam, meter and measure used in commercial transactions in the state to protect the customer even before he gets to the cash register.

Every one of these devices must, by law, be inspected at least once a year. Correct devices receive the round certification seal. Faulty scales or other equipment are condemned until they are repaired by a registered service man. A green condemnation tag is placed on these, and cannot be removed by anyone other than a qualified service man or department inspector under penalty of law.

Punishment for violation carries only a small fine, but the real power of the law is in activating public opinion.

The Weights and Measures Division protects the honest merchant as well as the consumer. But the consumer should be aware that a scale may have been altered fraudulently since the last inspection. The consumer should notify the department of any suspect scale.

"Watch for these seals of protection," Commissioner White urged. "They are your guarantee of consumer protection at work."

CARDAMOM COFFEE WITH HOLIDAY DESSERT



One of the wonderful things about the Christmas season is the Hospitality it inspires. This is the season for entertaining, the time to bring on the beautiful desserts and fragrant coffee as finale to lavish dinners.

Here's a dessert that has all the elements of Yuletide gaiety. It's delectable Christmas Cream, a gelatine ring colorfully studded with candied fruits and surrounded by glowing candles. The Cream is delicious after dinner and equally good when friends stop by for coffee.

You can make the coffee itself a little special by adding a hint of cardamom. To prepare, simply add ground cardamom (a quarter teaspoon for each six to eight servings) to the ground coffee and brew as usual. Serve immediately and sweeten to taste.

CHRISTMAS CREAM
 1 cup milk
 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 1/4 cup cold water
 2 tablespoons sugar
 few grains salt
 2 egg whites
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
 1/2 cup quartered candied cherries
 1/2 cup chopped candied citron
 8 maraschino cherries, well-drained
 Scald milk. Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve in hot milk. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and salt; stir to dissolve. Chill until small amount mounds when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until they form moist peaks. Add 1/4 cup sugar slowly, continuing to beat until stiff. Fold egg white mixture, whipped cream and flavoring into gelatine mixture. Fold in candied cherries and citron. Spoon into 1-quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on large serving plate. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Makes 8 servings.

Toymaker's Tips For Parents

Christmas Shopping With The Experts

Shopping for Christmas toys may seem almost as much of a problem today as buying a new family automobile.

Thanks to the ingenuity of the toy industry, Dad and Mom now can choose from literally thousands of different toys, priced from a fraction of a dollar to ten or more times that amount. But when they start on their annual Santa Claus expedition, they needn't be confused by the tremendous variety on toy department shelves, says Gordon E. Batdorf, father of five children who range in age from 5 to 18. Gordon Batdorf has unique qualifications for guiding parents on their annual big tour through the toy stores. Besides being an experienced father, he is president of Tonka Toys, a leading manufacturer whose steel toy trucks and construction vehicles are known to a generation of Americans.

What does he look for when he's shopping for Christmas?

• Try to match the toy to the child's physical and mental development. Pre-school girls and boys can be thrilled with the same playthings, whether they're dolls or dump trucks. Older children require toys tailored to their age and sex. Even if it's fun for the parents to participate, don't buy a toy that the child can't fully enjoy without grown-up help.

• Make sure you understand how a toy — or game — works if it needs batteries. Have a supply of fresh ones. If it's a game, study the rules in advance. There's nothing more frustrating for youngsters than a Christmas present they can't immediately enjoy.

• For younger children — under ten — try to select toys they have to work with. These should challenge their interest and participation, not toys that work automatically while they watch. Just as in grown-up life, it's better to play and participate than simply sit in the stands and look on.

• Good design and construction are important, not only because they guarantee the parent's money is well spent but



Gordon E. Batdorf and his five-year-old son, Scott, expertly evaluate a toy dump truck's Christmas gift potential.

because they help teach the child the value of fine workmanship. Inspect the quality of the materials used if you want to be sure the toy will outlive Christmas day. High-grade materials, well finished and accurately assembled mean your toy investment is good for years rather than days.

• Safety is always a prime consideration. While the American toy industry has made great strides in guaranteeing the safety of the young toy user, we have many imported toys on the market. Always check a toy for dangerously sharp edges or points. If a toy uses electricity, make sure it has the "underwriter-approved" label.

• When even one special toy for each child seems to stretch

the Christmas budget, you can round out your Christmas giving with inexpensive but fun-filled packages. Understandably more expensive toys get much advertising space, but any good toy department will have a selection of good quality toys for boys and girls at reasonable prices.

• Your safest choice in toys, for all but the very youngest, are things that enable the child to imitate the grown-up world of his parents. By the same token, these are often the most educational because they incorporate exercise in physical dexterity, as well as imaginative play.

• And as a last caution, buy toys with appeal for the children not for yourself. The toy that intrigues an adult is often likely to bore a child.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Monday, Dec. 13 - Italian spaghetti, cabbage, and green pepper salad, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, baked apples.

Tuesday - Veg beef stew, sliced cheese crackers, apricot cobbler milk.

Wednesday - Brown beans, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered spinach, cornbread, milk, cake with icing.

Thursday - Juicy burger, potato chips, tossed salad, milk, oatmeal cookies, canned peaches.

Friday - Fish portions and tartar sauce, buttered corn, cut green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, orange jello.

SUDAN SEWING CLUB MET THURSDAY

Mrs. Ed Baller was hostess for a meeting of the Sudan Sewing Club Thursday afternoon when those present were Mrs. I. R. Boven, Mrs. H. W. Quinn, Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Mrs. Otto Markham, Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. Gilbert Marten, Mrs. Mike Carter, Mrs. John Milam, Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Jinks Dent, Mrs. Annie Chester.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas social to be held, Dec. 16, in the home of Mrs. Dent.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols were in Lubbock Monday evening to attend the Arizona State - Tech basketball game.

WCS NEWS

The WCS met Monday evening in the church parlors for the continued study from the Book of Acts. Mrs. Jack Riley led the study "Personal Problems of the Church and State."

Plans were made for the Christmas social to be held Monday, Dec. 13, when a social luncheon will be served. All women of the church are invited to attend. Those attending are to bring a gift of money to be used for shut-ins and conference expenses.

Mrs. Kenneth Burgen was hostess and served appetites and coffee. Present were Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Burgen, Mrs. Matt Nix, Mrs. Gladys Glen, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. A. W. Ormond, Mrs. J. E. Dryden, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. W. E. Shaffer, Mrs. Troy Gaston, Mrs. Rodney Nichols.

SUDAN CITIZENS SET CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A committee to plan of the "Young At Heart" Senior Citizens club of the Christmas program and meeting to be held Friday afternoon in the Sudan Community Center from 3 to 5 p. m. The 1965 Study Club will be in charge of the Christmas program.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. Bill Olds Tuesday night, Dec. 7, for the fourth study on the Book of Acts.

Mrs. Herb Potter gave the invocation and the roll call was answered with an interesting item. Mrs. Jack Riley gave the study which was on the human side of the church as seen through the Book of Acts.

Refreshments were served to Anita Wallace, Geraldine Wood, Ramona Engman, Francis Potter, Dorothy DeLah, Nell Gentry Ruth Ellen Riley, Laura Hay, and the hostess Mary Olds.

The next meeting will be on a study 4 with the WCS as guests of the Guild.

Steve Smith of Lubbock visited during the weekend in the home of his sister and family, the Glyn Williams.

Mrs. G. W. Davis underwent surgery last week in a Littlefield hospital.

Mrs. J. W. House returned home Monday after being confined in the Amherst hospital.

Mrs. Glyn Williams and Mrs. R. C. Williams were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Miss Bertha Vereen, who is working in Dismitt, was home to spend the weekend.

Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mrs. S. D. Hay and Kandy Miller were in Lubbock Sunday evening to attend the presentation of the "Messiah" by the First Methodist Church choir.

Heads Largest Philanthropic Effort



NEW YORK (CFN)—The smile of approbation is given to this year's volunteer chairman of the nation's largest philanthropic effort by a former chairman Oliver G. Willets, right, who is retired board chairman of Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N. J.

Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., chairman of the board of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn., is 1965 national chairman of United Community Campaigns of America. This group mobilizes national support from the country's outstanding business, labor, advertising, government, professional and communications leaders in behalf of the nation's 2,225 United Funds and Community Chests.

These local united campaigns last year raised a record \$380 million, an increase of \$34 million over the previous year. Money raised are used to support the work of 34,500 national, state and local health and welfare United Way agencies which annually benefit more than 25 million families.

Mr. Willets served with distinction as volunteer chairman in 1960 and again in 1963. In 1963 he received the National Community Service Award. This is the highest award given by United Community Funds and Councils of America for national volunteer service in furthering the United Way of planning and fund raising for health and welfare services.

CHRISTMAS SYMBOLS

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WHO HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The WES of the First Baptist Church held the monthly business meeting Monday afternoon with president, Mrs. Matt Bullock, presiding. Several items were discussed and chairman reports were made.

Those attending were Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Herbert Harvey, Mrs. Willie Head, Mrs. Oscar Vroman, Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach.

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FOR SALE - Trailer tires, all sizes. Guaranteed against breaks, \$3.50 each. Tubes, 75¢ each, checked-out. Call Robert DeLoach, 246-3557, collect or Amberst Butane 246-3551. 11-24-5 tc

FOR SALE - Shetland ponies. Buy now for Christmas, reasonably priced all sizes. Contact Burnice May. 12-9-3tp

FOR LEASE - 100 acre cotton allotment for 4 years. 230 projected yield 10¢ per pound per year. Ward McKee. San Saba, Tex. 372-3207. 12-9-5p

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Brenda Drake and Nancy Nix were in Plainview Sunday afternoon to attend an MYF district meeting when plans were made for the Christmas banquet to be held this Saturday.

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SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Cans **4 FOR \$1**

IRELAND CHILI NO. 2 CAN **59¢**

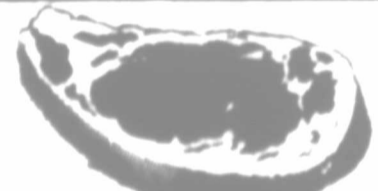
PASCAL CELERY STALK 2 FOR **25¢**

AVOCADOS EACH **15¢**

PRESERVES
Apricot ZESTEE 3 FOR **\$1**

YELLOW ONIONS POUND **5¢**

BACON HARVEST TIME 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

CLUB STEAK  LB. **69¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS  LB. **59¢**

HAMBURGER 3 Lbs. **\$1**

T.V. BANQUET DINNERS EACH **39¢**

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