



THE FITZHUGH AND BOLEY BOYS with their Grandmother Fitzhugh—posed for the picture with her while the Fitzhugh lads and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzhugh, were visiting from Soap Lake, Washington.

HEALTH FOR ALL

This column is for children only. It's about Christmas and what it does to grownups and what children can do to help them through those "trying" days.

You've noticed, no doubt, what sometimes happens to older people during the holiday season. You've seen how tired and cross they can get, and you've suffered from it. They say meals to go shopping, burn their fingers heating cookies, cue themselves on wooden tree fragments and hammer their thumbs putting up greens. By Christmas afternoon they collapse, sometimes in hysterics. You're lucky if it isn't raining, and you can put out with your ego like with the situation anymore down.

Have you wondered why they do all these things, why they feel exhausted and why they say, "I'm just old"? The older they get, the more things they have to do to go for Christmas. It begins when they get young like you: "We always do this at Christmas time. We always have this." They get excited and each period has family traditions, things they've always done and they go on doing. As the years go by they keep on doing it. They like other families do, things that sound like fun. They remember things that happened when as do. All these get added to the list, and as the Christmas spirit grows from just to you.

Perhaps you'd go that things if they didn't want to. They love the Christmas season, and they want to go to bed and think of all the good things they remember from earlier Christmases. But as the years pass, "I'm old" gets added to that list.

You can't stop them entirely, and you wouldn't want to spoil their fun. But perhaps you can help them to make this Christmas a more relaxed and happy time by all the things

suggest a family conference on holiday activities and use your influence to cut out some of the customs that have turned into hard work. You can suggest a share-the-work plan. Even the younger children can take on some duties. They'll get a lot of fun out of pasting Christmas seals that fight tuberculosis on greeting card envelopes. Suppose they aren't on

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THINGS WILL ALWAYS BE POPPING... on the 4th of July when the Stalnaker twins celebrate their birthday anniversaries on that legal holiday. Donna Maureen is at the left; and Dawn Arlene, right, are daughters of Hospital corpsman 3-c USN Mervin and Mrs. Stalnaker, Vallejo, where the babies were born last "4th."

Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick, Bonanza. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Stalnaker and paternal great-grandfather, Millard Fry, live in Langell Valley. Other great G-P's on the maternal side sound like they'd almost reach back to Valley Forge: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Savor, great-grandparents, San Francisco; great-great-grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Cushing, Minnesota; and a great-great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Woodward, lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Crane, Gillette Attend Meeting

SILVER LAKE — Duane Crane, work unit conservationist, and Jack Gillette, field engineer of the Fort Rock-Silver Lake district, are attending a staff meeting in Klamath Falls this week. The meeting was called for the SOS personnel from all work units in Area 5. The first two days were devoted to regular administrative procedures, led by Joe Rogers of Bend, area conservationist.

The last two days' sessions are being led by Paul Sheffer, biologist for the Western states and deal with the biology phase of the soil conservation program.

ST. LUKE'S COUPLE'S CLUB

LAKEVIEW — Officers for 1956 were elected at the December 3

LAKEVIEW SADDLE CLUB

LAKEVIEW — Saddle Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Erma Clause on December 6 for their annual Christmas dinner party.

Mrs. Clayton Bradley furnished accordion music and accompanied group carol singing. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Frank Cannon. Mrs. Ben Vernon, Mrs. Clair Smith, Mrs. Preston Johnson, Mrs. Leo Wilkie, Mrs. Robert Adams Jr. and Mrs. Gail Reynolds. The evening's entertainment included dancing to music by The Three Notes until a late hour.

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At the meeting films were shown by Lee Hansen and Sheldon Strong. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansen.

Ideas IN PAINT and WALLPAPER

By JACK NEIPP

THE GIFT OF COLOR

A gift of color is a gift that will go on giving the whole year through. We cordially invite you to come in now and let us help you select the colors that will put your rooms in a gay, holiday mood. Better hurry! Time is flying!

There is no room in the home where color is more important than in a child's room. Children (and most adults) love color change, so what could be more appreciated by young folks and those not so young—than a new color scheme for Christmas? There's still time! The little girl's room sketched has been put into a fresh, young mood with a clover-pink and Wedgewood blue color scheme. Sky-blue ceiling tops walls that are wallpapered in a Wedgewood blue paper covered by a screen of delicate white lines. Woodwork (and built-in) painted clover pink gives a feminine and cheerful atmosphere. Note that the wall area back of the shelves has been wallpapered to emphasize the color of the painted wood surfaces.



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