

CROCKETT COURIER: JANUARY 8, 1953

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE FOR TEEN AGERS

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

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Preparatory plans for the formal dance New Year's eve night and decorating the exhibit building played a major part in the lives of these teen age group members.

There were sandwiches to make and punch and cookies to prepare, as well as to decorate the exhibit hall with balloons, streamers and pine. Quite a number in the teen age group pitched right in and helped and were active in helping "Mum" in many ways with the preparations for this big event. Dressed in jeans, slacks and loafers and with many a pin-curl pinned in their hair, they were as happy as could be as they set to work in anticipation of the big event that night.

The teen agers looked darling in their New Year's eve night, and their accents looked "specially nice," too.

Others sponsoring the dance were: Madams R. T. Mattox, Alice Shivers, Harry Trube Jr., Alma Turner, Berrier and Charley Fritz.

Some 50 young people attended.

FIFTY YEARS OLD THIS YEAR IS FORD COMPANY

Ford Motor Company is 50 years old this year.

To mark its 50th anniversary, the company has planned a series of commemorative events during 1953.

Highlight of the anniversary year will be dedication of the company's \$50,000,000 Engineering and Research Center in Dearborn, Mich. The ceremony is set for June 16, date of the company's incorporation in 1903. It will be followed by a state dinner to be attended by several hundred national figures.

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"CHIP" McLEAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On Wednesday afternoon, December 31, little "Chip" McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean, celebrated his third birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. McLean, on East Houston avenue.

"Chip" was delighted with having so many little friends in to help him celebrate the happy occasion of his birthday, but proved bashful and camera-shy over having his picture taken. "Chip" managed to get out of this ordeal rather gracefully when he announced that he was sleepy and quickly made for the nearest exit into the living room.

After pictures were taken, the tiny tot sat in a circle on the living room floor and happily watched "Chip" open birthday presents.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served later around the dining room table arranged for this birthday occasion with a center arrangement of bright red gladioli and other bright flowers, and just off to the side were miniature figurines depicting ranch life just about like on his grand-dad's ranch.

The birthday cake was placed at one end of the table, and at the opposite end the table were placed miniature baskets of various-colored hard-boiled eggs as souvenirs.

Some thirty children made up the guest list.

DALY'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Hill Huff, Grapeland Rt. 1. Nine members of the Daly's Home Demonstration Club met January 7, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hill Huff for a club meeting.

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Senator Straus quoted estimates of the State Highway Commission that \$250,000,000 would be required to strengthen bridges in Texas so that they safely could support trucks of the present maximum weight limit, including loads, of 50,000 pounds. The maximum was increased from 40,000 pounds during the 1951 legislative session.

These suggestions are made with full realization of the importance to Texas of truck transportation. The system should not be confined by any more laws than absolutely necessary. Immense communities are too dependent—many of them entirely dependent—upon motor vehicle for freight and passenger service which could not be supplied by any other transportation method.

But, if bridges are being rendered dangerous by the heavy trucks, which constitute about 3 per cent of all traffic moving on Texas highways, the condition is one of grave concern to all motorists. Citizens should be protected against danger of the collapse of bridges which have been weakened by the earlier passage of heavily loaded trucks or buses.

Mr. Harry Richardson of South Carolina and his son, Walter Richardson, of the Pensacola Coast Guard spent part of the holiday season with Mr. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Lottie Richardson, of this city.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY?



Who said, "Rain, rain, go away?" This pretty little scene for whom the rain is the most welcome guest. The illustration shows a man in a suit looking out a window at rain.

IDEALS OF FREEDOM.

The works of man, in a material sense, are ever-changing. His creations range from caves to cathedrals, his sciences from the discovery of fire to atomic energy. But the works of man, in a political sense, have followed a pattern as unchanging as time itself. Governments rise and fall. Principles of liberty, justice and property under law are constantly upheld by those who believe in the unifying importance of the individual and in the town meeting—in the changeless ideals of freedom. So it has been and always will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brannen and daughter, Sue Ann, have returned to their home in Gladewater, after spending the holiday season with relatives and friends in and around Crockett.

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an Electric Blanket

Night after night, it's so nice to have... practical, too! If you didn't get one for Christmas, treat yourself to winter-time sleeping comfort. With thermostat control, the electric blanket keeps you cozy on the coldest night, yet is so light that there'll be no more getting up tired from tossing under a ton of covers. Get an electric blanket for sound, comfortable, restful sleep—it's the most warm-hearted gift in the world for the entire family.

P.S. Make yourself a present of an electric blanket, too, and you'll know exactly what we mean by "warmly appreciated."

is your electric appliance dealer now. You'll be glad you did!

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Here's My 4-Point Program



Since Champion became a Texan in 1936, the company has worked with Texas tree farmers to help them conserve their valuable forest lands. As members of the Southern Pulpmore Association, Champion maintains Forestry Information Departments to assist in this work so that the tree farmers will realize the best returns from their land and the pulp and paper industries will have a continuing source of supply for the future.

Overgrazing robs the soil of a protective cover, lays it open to the effects of wind and weather. Good tree farming programs include conservation of soil along with conservation of trees.

THE Champion Paper AND FIBRE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Pulp and Paper from Texas Pine

CHEVROLET DEALER SHOWROOMS WILL HAVE CROWDS

Detroit, January 1.—Record-breaking crowds are expected to throng Chevrolet dealer showrooms this week-end for the debut of 1953 passenger car and truck models.

Scheduled for public display for the first time on Friday, January 9, the new line embraces the most far-reaching improvements in Chevrolet history.

W. E. Fish, general sales manager of the company, bases a forecast of a record turnout on three significant factors.

"First, reports of Chevrolet development work around Detroit have kindled more interest than in any previous model," said Fish. "Secondly, dealers are expending more money and effort to make the event a success."

"A third reason for anticipating large crowds is that dealers are extending their introductory period over two days. Traditionally, Chevrolet has displayed new models on Saturday. By unveiling the 1953 cars Friday, dealers will have two days to let the public before the holiday closing."

Fish added that highway demonstrations will play a new important part in the January announcements because of the number of added performance features in the new cars.

THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US

You had a birthday two weeks didn't you? We know because the birthday calendar told us.

May we all our bit of friendly greeting with "Happy Birthday and Best Wishes to you"

Kathy Smith
Dr. Carl Murray
Mrs. W. E. Fisher
Donald McConell
Howard McConell
Patricia Smith
Mrs. Lynn Bailey
Mrs. Joyce Butler Wilson
W. H. Brown
Theresa Turner
Raymond Corder
Charles Fritz
Maxine Edmonson
Mary Martha Bailey
"Chip" McLean
Florence Shivers
Joe R. Shivers
Helen Young
Mrs. W. V. Berry
Raymond K. Connelton
Bill Houston
Mrs. W. H. Holcomb Jr.
Billy McConell
Don McConell
Mary Del Christian
Mary Walker
Joyce Mayberry
Jody Driskell
Ernie Vickers
Grady Lake Jr.
Laura B. Perrell
Mrs. R. C. Deaton
Mrs. Aubrey Shaw
Norma W. Hutton Jr.
Phyllis Moore
Mrs. W. C. Ekins
Sharon Elizabeth Simmons
Dorothy Sue Hall
Grady Stone
Nancy Johnson Hocking
David Driskell
Bob King Jr.
Mrs. Grant Patton
Claude Knoland Sr.
Eddie Baker
Dr. Edward Darrow
Miss Lela James
Katie Bennett
Linda Sue Shaw
Gary M. Ferguson
Doris Simmons
J. H. Nelson
H. B. McNally
Lela Leaverton
John Lusk Cook

SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Crockett files of 62 years ago this week.

R. S. Willis added a bakery to his place of business.

E. A. Pace, superintendent of Crockett schools, advertised for a supernumerary teacher for the colored school.

During absence of the editor, Ben W. B. Page, at Austin, the local news department was in charge of S. A. Denny and the editorial department in charge of Col. Carl Adams.

Ramuel Patton and family returned to Henderson.

Dr. J. F. Fisher, father of Mrs. F. A. Williams, died at New Waverly.

J. C. Zimmerman visited a son in Polk county at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Galveston had visited the family of Col. D. A. Nunn

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EXHIBIT STEER

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Night after night, its so nice to have practical, too! Lf [pou] [uncertain] didst get on for Christmas, treat yourself to [winte] [uncertain] time sleeping common. With thermo- [stat] [uncertain] control, the electric blanket keeps you cory on the coldest night, yet is so light chat [cherell] [uncertain] be no more getting up tired from tossing under a ton of covers. Get an electric blanket for sound, com- [foruble,] [uncertain] restful [sleep—its] [uncertain] the [mou] [uncertain] warm-hearted gift in the world for the entire family.

P.S. Make [yoorsel efenens] [uncertain] of an of too, [aud] [uncertain] U how exactly by" y appreciated."

TEXAS POWE

ail of protective cover, leys us [jad ond] [uncertain] weather. Good tree ferm- [coarervation.] [uncertain] of [sok] [uncertain] along with [ontue] [uncertain] Courter advertisers Patron [dectric] [uncertain] biz [ter] [uncertain] sects what ue rt. [cpplome] [uncertain] deal You 3 be died

[R] [uncertain] LIGHT COM

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A date fire lane con save [bvadreds] [uncertain] of [doliers] [uncertain] timber.

Since Champion became [Texan] [uncertain] ia has worked with [Texas] [uncertain] farmers serve their valuable forest lands. As [Souther] [uncertain] Pulpwood Association, Cha Forestry Information Departments to go that the tree farmers will [realise] [uncertain] the their land and the pulp and paper indie continuing source of sur for [tle fut] [uncertain]

THE [Chan] [uncertain] for AND FIBRE CO

Manufacturers of Pulp and Paper

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from [Texas] [uncertain] Plas

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W. E. Pied, general os of the company, bases a recon turnout on [thre] [uncertain] factors.

[First,] [uncertain] reports of [Chev ment wotk] [uncertain] around!) Detre [dled] [uncertain] more interval than virus model," said Pish dealers are expending and [affost] [uncertain] to mac the cons.

A Unird reason for large crowds ts that de tending their [latreductor twe] [uncertain] days Traditional has displayed new mode day. Dy unveiling the 1 day, dealers will have te boots Lo Ube public [befor] [uncertain]

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THE [BIRTHDA] [uncertain] CALENDAR Tt

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Kathy Senith

De Cari Murray

Mre Kate [Slade] [uncertain]

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Retort Lynn Martrlay

Mre [Joyce Botier] [uncertain] W

Raymond Carder

[Ceatta] [uncertain] Frise

Maurine Fimuten

Mary Martha [erceey] [uncertain]

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