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BLIZZARD STALKS AND ITS STALKING IS DISASTROUS

January is a mid-winter month, but had not asserted itself until Saturday night, when the north winds howled without the tooting call of the hunter's horn. Sunday night saw a low of twenty-one in Crockett, but Monday night went it two better, or worse—down to 19 above zero Tuesday morning. Snow and sleet fell Tuesday and Tuesday night, and the thermometer showed a further drop of temperature Wednesday morning. Some people said it dropped to seventeen, but others said it could not have been above fifteen. The Courier editor has seen one other such blizzard in Crockett—along about 1898, when the Trinity river at Dallas froze thick enough for skating and the bay at Galveston froze over. Cattle and other livestock are the principal Houston county sufferers. The sleet, ice and snow covered what little grass there was, and getting other feed to cattle was slow work. Highways were treacherously slick and as dangerous as they were slick.

The freeze covered the most of Texas, closing many schools, endangering livestock and damaging Rio Grande valley crops. The weather reading was expected to again drop to fifteen degrees Wednesday night. Snow and sleet were expected to end Thursday with a temperature reading of about 18 Thursday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monzingo of Sweetwater spent several days last week with their mother, Mrs. Betty Monzingo, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of Shepherd also visited Mrs. Monzingo last week.

Friends of Mr. Joe Lynn Driskell are glad to know he will be home Wednesday from a Crockett hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Corde of Houston was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Roe, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Monzingo and Judy Driskell visited relatives in Shepherd Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hogg and family are expected to arrive this week from Midway to make their home in the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Hogg will fill the vacancy left by Rev. E. V.

Tunnell, who has accepted a place in South Houston, where he will organize a new church. Rev. Tunnell has done a wonderful work here; and we are confident of his success in a larger field of work.

(P. S. I suppose you were braced for the two big freezes, in fact Mother Nature seems to be vying with the price and wage freeze of Friday past. Though I believe government officials are hopeful that the freeze will be only temporary, and may be thawed in a year, more or less, which, of course, like the weather, remains to be seen.)

R. B. S.

COURIER EDITOR TAKES SATURDAY ATTENDS MEETING

The Courier editor attended the mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press Association at Austin Saturday. He got there early Saturday morning, in plenty of time for the early morning breakfast given by the Austin Statesman. It was the first instance of his being on time for breakfast during several months. He is always on time for his meals when there is a free feed and some entertainment.

A morning business session followed this delightful breakfast and preceded the Texas Press Association luncheon. It might be informative to say how this editor managed to get up so early in Austin. Riding the northbound evening train to Palestine, he caught the night train to Austin, and the Pullman porter deserves the credit of getting him out so early. But he showed impartiality to both the early morning breakfast and the midday luncheon, leaving no unattended business at either, and he was a good listener between the breakfast and the luncheon. And he attended another listening event in the afternoon, both of which events told of how to do things. The Courier editor had already tried to practice these things, with the usual resulting confusion.

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Tuesday night's game at Grapeland was postponed indefinitely, owing to the blizzard. Schools were closed at Grapeland Tuesday, and Crockett schools followed suit Wednesday.

February 6 Crockett draws a bye in the district schedule.

Licensed to Marry.

Delma Ray Satterwhite and Byrdie Jo Sims.

James Thomas Maples and Dorothy Elaine Beathard.

Enoch Taylor Murphy and Effie Annie Fletcher.

John Frank Bell and Bobbie Jo Edgington.

HIGHWAY 164 PLAN WILL PROCEED DESPITE FREEZE

Although the federal government has "frozen" construction of new highways, County Judge Roy Selman, who is secretary of the Highway 164 Association, recently wrote the highway commission, urging continued development of the proposed route of 164 through western Leon county as a farm to market project, or projects. Judge Selman has received a favorable reply, as contained in the following letter:

Texas Highway Department,
Bryan, Texas,
January 27, 1951.

Mr. Roy Selman, Secretary,
Highway No. 164 Association,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Mr. Selman:

This will acknowledge receipt of your inquiry of January 24, on the subject of Highway No. 164 eastward from Buffalo toward the Trinity River.

At the present time Highway 164 does not extend east of Buffalo. However, there is a Farm to Market road designation which follows the general route that an extension of Highway 164 might be expected to take. This designation leaves US Highway 75 about three miles south of Buffalo, and extends via Flo and Russell to Nineveh. Presumably this designation will be extended later to intersect Highway 7 near Hurricane Shoals.

At the present time we are preparing plans for the entire section from Highway 75 to Nineveh, and expect to have the first section, from US Highway 75 to Flo, ready for contract early in the spring. The remainder will follow a few months later.

Very truly yours,
John E. Blair,
District Engineer,
District Seventeen.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR RETAIL MERCHANTS

The Crockett Retail Merchants' Association met Thursday night, January 25, to discuss, in general, matters pertaining to the association and to elect officers for the association.

By popular vote O. B. Rhone was chosen president. Rush Taylor was chosen vice-president. Mr. Claude Keeland is serving in the same capacity as secretary-treasurer. Mr. H. E. Menden will assist as program chairman.

A board of directors was appointed and they are Leslie Wareing, Glover Morrow, John Gaid, Mr. A. B. Brown and Cary Mize.

Plans were made for a directors' meeting at Mr. Keeland's office for Monday night, January 29.

A meeting was held Monday night at Rush Taylor's store for officers and directors for the purpose of drafting a set of by-laws for the organization, which has been named the Crockett Merchants' Association. This organization has been set up to create a more friendly spirit among the credit merchants, and with credit customers, and to promote cooperation with the retail credit merchants' association.

Another meeting will be held at the City Hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, when all members and prospective members are urged to attend. The by-laws will be presented for approval.

While the organization will operate in close cooperation with Claude Keeland and his organization, it will be separate. Mr. Keeland resigned Monday night as secretary-treasurer of the new group. Cary Mize was elected to succeed him in that office and H. B. (Mutt) Knox was elected a director in lieu of Mr. Mize.

CROCKETT SCHOOLS GIVE WAY TO THE BLIZZARD, TOO

Announcement was made Tuesday that Crockett public schools would not open Wednesday for classes. Tuesday the attendance was very low. Not only had the sleet and snow made travel hazardous, but influenza, colds and other ailments are prevalent, causing many school children to miss classes.

Resumption of classes was indefinite Wednesday, as weather forecasters were not holding out much hope for an early lifting of the blizzard.

PATSY RUTH TARVER AND JOHN HINSON WED AT WELDON

Miss Patsy Ruth Tarver, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Tarver and the late Cleo Tarver of Sugarland, and John Kenneth Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinson of Weldon, were married January 27, in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Harmon Adams, in Weldon.

White gladiolus and carnations served as a background for the altar which was arranged in front of the fireplace of the charming lively room. Bro. McClung, pastor of Lovelady Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride wore navy blue with ashes of roses accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Charlyne Adams was maid of honor. She was attired in black with red accessories. Her corsage was red carnations.

Harmon Adams attended the bride-groom as best man. Roland Adams served as usher.

The bride's mother was dressed in black tulle with green accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The groom's mother wore rose garb-ardine with navy accessories. Her corsage was rose carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Adams home. Miss Ouida Rosamond greeted the guests and presided at the register.

The table was laid with a Madeira linen cloth, candles and pink carnations. Mrs. Leon Adams served the tiered cake which was decorated with wedding bells. Mrs. Leslie Parker presided at the punch bowl.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosamond and children, Mattie Dell and Ouida Rosamond, and Roland Adams, all of Houston; Mrs. Charlie Pausewary and Mrs. Benja Tarver of Sugarland; Glover Rosamond of Baytown, Miss Paula White and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Evans of Lovelady.

The couple will be at home in Weldon after a wedding trip to Shreveport, La., and Beaumont.

GOOD PLACE FOUND FOR REST AND RECREATION

During his time the Courier editor has attended two midwinter meetings of the Texas Press Association at Austin. At each session the day has been very warm, but followed that night with a blizzard. We are anxious for a third chance to attend one of these midwinter sessions, just to see if the third one will be hit by a blizzard. The sessions missed by the Courier editor have also been missed by the blizzards. And the worst part of it is that the blizzard followed us home.

After spending Saturday and Sunday night in Austin, the Courier editor went to San Antonio Sunday morning and was followed there by the blizzard. We spent the day in that pretty hotel—the historic old Menger, recently remodeled—and defied the blizzard, following at our heels. Returning to Palestine and Crockett Sunday night, the blizzard still pursued us. He not only pursued us, but he caught us, and we have been wrestling with him all the week. We have not been trying to slip up on him, but to slip away from him.

The Menger hotel is of Spanish design, its beautiful old Spanish patio having been preserved. The hotel lobby is of Spanish design, where parrots are kept busy entertaining the guests. The large dining room possesses an old southern air, having negro men as waiters, but its decorations are of Spanish design. A coffee shop is in the midst of flowers. An attractive Latin quarter is a part of the hotel. Much of the old and much of the new combine to make the Menger a very attractive place of rest and recreation.

HEALTH OFFICER URGES DENTAL CARE

Austin, Texas, January 28. Progress being made in the prevention and control of dental disease through scientific and proper care daily of the teeth was described by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, in urging the observance of Children's Dental Health Day, February 5.

Dr. Cox said it was with children that modern dentistry has had its greatest success in preventing tooth decay. He told of the research being done by the division of dental health

with sodium fluoride in preventing tooth decay—both by fluoridation of community water supplies and the application of sodium fluoride to surfaces of the teeth by dentists.

A control test showed that in one Texas city where the water supply was fluoridated, the rate of decayed missing and filled teeth among six year old children dropped 47 per cent in 29 months. In a nearby city where no fluoride was added to the water supply the rate remained at eight decayed teeth per child.

The Texas state health department recommends that teeth be brushed after every meal to remove particles of food which may cause decay-producing acids. Brushing teeth a few minutes after eating candy is especially important because acid which attacks tooth enamel is formed by action of bacteria on carbohydrates especially sugar in a few minutes.

Dr. Cox said children's 20 first teeth should be given the best of care to permit the children to chew properly, to promote facial development and to preserve the space for the 32 permanent teeth which will come in later. Children should pay their first visit to the dentist when all 20 first teeth are in and then see him each six months thereafter.

National dental health day is a splendid time to resolve to do your utmost every day to see that children follow simple dental health rules and are given treatment as required for the preservation of their teeth.

FASHION BUYERS FROM CROCKETT THROUGH DALLAS

Five fashion buyers from Crockett previewed the latest 1951 spring and summer fashions last week in Dallas. Some 5000 dealers from 17 states and two foreign countries packed all Dallas hotels to capacity for the American Fashion Association's advance market. Attending from Crockett were: Mrs. G. W. Gibson and Mr. L. H. Stokes of Gibson & Stokes; E. S. Betts of Betts Dry Goods; Leela Downes of Leela Downes' Shop, and W. C. Shivers of Shivers Department store.

The main style show—featuring Dallas models—lasted two hours in the Crystal ballroom of the Baker hotel. Models paraded the latest fashions across specially built, 200-foot runways. Merchants got up early, at 7:30 a. m., for the show, which followed a "Hollywood" breakfast honoring visiting fashion dealers.

Besides the style show, 412 separate displays were set up in the lobbies, parlors and showrooms of three Dallas hotels. Henry W. Stanley, manager of the association, said 1050 new lines were presented. Merchants could see the fashions first-hand from January 21-25.

O. B. RHONE CHAIRMAN FOR HOUSTON COUNTY

O. B. Rhone of Crockett has been appointed county chairman for Houston county by Paul Caprington, Dallas, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Hubert M. Harrison, general manager, announced from Longview, headquarters for the regional chamber.

Rhone will serve during 1951 and will be contact man for the East Texas chamber. He will keep local members advised of its program, urge attendance at meetings and be responsible for budget and membership support, Harrison announced.

"We are fortunate and glad to be able to make this appointment and shall look forward to pleasant relations during the year," Caprington said in an interview before releasing the appointment.

LEGION MEETING IS POSTPONED

The "open house" meeting of Thomas R. Bradford Post No. 134, American Legion, tentatively set for Wednesday night, February 7, has been postponed indefinitely. The blizzard which struck the first of this week will mean considerable delay in completion of the Legion's new building north of the city park. Plumbing, driveways and other work will be delayed on account of the bad weather.

A new date for the event will be selected and announced as soon as completion of the building project can be assured, said Commander Kenneth Post, commander, who expressed regret at the necessity of postponement.

FILLING STATION OPENED SATURDAY AS ANNOUNCED

The formal opening of the new Humble-Oil and Refining Company filling station in Crockett occurred Saturday, January 27.

A number of Humble Oil Company officials were present to launch the new business, located on east Goliad avenue and Sixth street.

Mr. J. W. Austin, a native of Houston county and a graduate of the Crockett High-school, was an official guest present for the day. Mr. Austin is division sales manager for the Humble company with headquarters in Dallas.

Other officials present were: J. W. Oates, district salesman from Jacksonville; Fred Faust, assistant division engineer, Jacksonville; Vance Duncan, district engineer, Jacksonville; Harry Schurr, district salesman from Waco; H. E. Bennett, district salesman, Waco; W. W. Ghesnut, district manager, Longview; Roy Holmes, northeast Texas division manager, Dallas; R. V. Bey, division sales promotional manager; L. D. Boswell, division sales promotional assistant of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bass of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCall, dealer at Bryan, and A. S. Brewer, Humble wholesale dealer in this city.

Bob Mattox, owner and operator of the new station, is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College and was employed in an Humble station in Jacksonville from 1938 to 1940. His familiarity with the Humble company's policies in service and salesmanship will win this new station many friends and customers.

On opening day hundreds of people called at the station where favors were presented to everybody. Mrs. Bob Mattox, wife of the owner, was present as hostess, and was assisted by six charming young ladies, who were present to pin the lovely little Princess Aloha orchids on each guest, as special favors presented to the ladies who called at the station.

Assisting in this duty were Misses Grace Arledge, Mary Byrde Merriweather, Betty Knox, Mary Brewer, Patsy Craddock and Sidney Brewer. Little Davey Driskell assisted in giving bubble gum to the children.

Popular recordings from a loud speaker were played during the day-time.

At night colorful flood-lights played against the sky for three hours, and as huge balloons in a beautiful rainbow of colors and filled with helium were tossed in the air to make an interesting and attractive display. All these activities attracted wide attention.

The station is one of the most modern stations in Texas and has complete washing and lubrication facilities and clean rest rooms.

Hundreds of visitors called Saturday to see the new station and to congratulate the new filling station owner.

MAGNOLIA GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Mrs. D. H. Arnold and Mrs. W. S. Tucker Jr. were hostesses Thursday afternoon, January 26, for a meeting of the Magnolia Garden club.

Mrs. T. E. Dawson, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. M. H. Victory and Mrs. Roy Garner presented an interesting program on Landscape Study.

During the social hour refreshments of open faced sandwiches, cookies and spiced tea were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 8 in the home of Mrs. Oran Dawson with Mrs. Sam Halyard as co-hostess.

REDBUD GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Redbud Garden Club met Thursday, January 26, in the home of Mrs. Vernon Gayle.

Mrs. Mable Lewis gave an interesting talk on arrangements for the home and the flower show which she demonstrated with an attractive arrangement of gladiolus.

Mrs. Travis Moore talked on Line Arrangements. She gave a most unusual demonstration of show card arrangements.

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[uncertain] WILL PROCEED
DESPITE FREEZE**

Although the federal government has frozen" construction of new highways, County Judge Roy Selman, who in secretary of the Highway 164 [Ansociation,] [uncertain] recently wrote the highway [commiasior,] [uncertain] urging continued development" of the proposed route of 164 through western Leon county as a form to market project or projects.

Judge Selman has received a favorable reply, as contained in the following letter: [Texas] [uncertain] Highway Department,

a Bryan, Texas,

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Mr. Roy. Selman, Secretary,

Highway No." [164.] [uncertain] Association, [2] [uncertain] Crockett; Texas, m Dear Mr. [Selman!] [uncertain]

[This] [uncertain] will acknowledge receipt of your" inquiry of. [Janugry:] [uncertain] 24; on the subject-of Highway No. [164.eastward] [uncertain] from Buffalo toward the Trinity [Riv.] [uncertain]

Ler,

[At] [uncertain] the present time Highway 164: does not extend east of Buffalo. However there is Farm to. [Market] [uncertain] road [deaignaticn.] [uncertain] which follows the [xéneral] [uncertain] route" that an [extension'-of] [uncertain] Highway 164 might be expected to take. This designation leaves

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US Highway 765

about three miles south of Buffalo,

Lund extends via" Elo and [Russell] [uncertain] to Nineveh." Presumably this designation willie extended later" to intersect, [Highway. 7] [uncertain] near Hurricane Shoals.

At the present time we are. [pre-] [uncertain] paring plans for the entire section from Highway 75 to Nineveh, [and_ex-] [uncertain]

pet to- have the first section, from

US Highway. 15 to Flo, ready for. [con+] [uncertain]

tract early in the spring. The reminder will follow a few months later.

Very truly yours; John E. Blair, District Engineer,

District Seventeen en, ae ee he.

OFFICERS [HLECTED] [uncertain] FOR RETAIL

The Crockett Retail Merchants" [Axssociation] [uncertain] met Thursday night, January 25, to discuss, in general, matters, pertaining to the association and to elect officers for the association.

By popular vote O. B. Rhone was chosen president. [Rush] [uncertain] Taylor was chosen vice-president, Mr. Claude Keeland is serving in the same capacity as secretary-treasurer, Mr. [H. E] [uncertain] Munden will waist" an program chair man,

A board of directors was appointed and they are Leslie Wareing, Glover Morrow, Jobin Gaida, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Cary Mize.

Plans were made for a directors" meeting at Mr. Keelands office for Monday night, January 29.

A meeting was held Monday night, at Rush Taylors store by officers and directors for the purpose of drafting a set of by-laws for the organization, which has been named tho Crockett [Morchunts'] [uncertain] Association, This organization had been setup to create a

more friendly spirit among the [credit}] [uncertain] h

merchants, and with credit customers, and to promote cooperation with the retail credit" merchants" association,

Another meeting will be held at the City Hall Monday night at [7:90] [uncertain] clock, when all members and prospective members are urged to attend, The by-lawa will" be presented for approval,

While the organization will operate in clone cooperation with Claude Kooland wand hath organization, it will be [xeparata,] [uncertain] Mr, Keeland [renignod] [uncertain] Monday night as secretary-treasurer of the new group. Cary [Miso] [uncertain] was elected to succeed him in that office and [I. BW. (Mutt)] [uncertain] Knox was elected a director In lew of Mr, [Mize,] [uncertain]

CROCKETT SCHOOLS [GIVE WAY] [uncertain] TO THE BLIZZARD, T00

[Announcement] [uncertain] was made Tuesday that Crockett public [sehookk] [uncertain] would nail open Wednesday for planned, been day the attendances wan very tow,-Not only had the aloof and snow made all travel hazardous, but [influanga,] [uncertain] cold and other [llmenta] [uncertain] ara prevalent, causing any cahoot children to man [clinnom,] [uncertain]

[Resumption] [uncertain] of [clasnen] [uncertain] wan Indof-

[iuita Wadsieala,] [uncertain] ip weather [forudantora] [uncertain] wore not holding out much hope

for an early lifting of the [biasard,] [uncertain]

PATSY RUTH TARVER

[AND] [uncertain] JOHN HINSON WED AT WELDON

Miss [Patsy Ruth] [uncertain] Tarver, T daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Tarver and the late

[Cleo.Tarver,] [uncertain] of [Sugarland,] [uncertain] and. John Kenneth Hinson, son-of [Mr;] [uncertain] and. [Mrs;] [uncertain] Charlie Hinson of: Weldon, were married January. 27, in- a double ring ceremony at the..home of the"

grooms sister, Mrs, Harmon Adams, in Wel don os moe [White"] [uncertain] gladiolus and carnations served asa background for the altar, which wis arranged in front of the fireplace" of the charming lively room. [Bro. McClung,] [uncertain] pastor. [of®] [uncertain] Lovelady Church of. Christ, officiated.

The bride wore navy blue with [ashes}] [uncertain] of roses accessories. [was®] [uncertain] of pink carnations.

Mrs. [Charlyne: Adams'] [uncertain] was" maid of honor." She was attired in black with red accessories. Mer cora was red

[Harmon] [uncertain] Adams attended the-br [itegroom] [uncertain] us best man. [Roland] [uncertain] Adams served as usher os

The" brides" mother was dressed i in black taffeta with green accessories. Her: [coraue] [uncertain] was white carnations.

The grooms- mother- wore rose gabardine with-navy accessories. Her corsage wax rose carnations f Following the [cereniony] [uncertain] a reception was held at the Adams home. Miss

Quida Rosamond greeted the guests and presided at the register.

The table was laid with a Madeira linen cloth, candles and pink carnations. Nre. Leon Adams served the tiered cake which was decorated with wedding bells." Mrs. Leslie, Parker

presided [atthe] [uncertain] punch bowl:

Out of town guests attending the

wedding were: Mr and Mrs. Raymond Rosamond and [childreii""'] [uncertain] Mattie Dell and Roland Adams, ail of Houston: Mrs, Charlie Pausewany and Mrs. Benja Tarver

and Ouida Rosamond,

of [Sugarland;*] [uncertain] Glover [Rosamond] [uncertain] of

Baytown, Miss Paula. White and Mr. land Mrs. Dean-Evans of Lovelady.

The couple will be at home.in Weldon after a wedding trip to Shreveport, [La,] [uncertain] and. Beaumont.

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**[CouD] [uncertain] PLACE
FOUND FOR REST AND
RECREATION**

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During his time the Courier had attended two midwinter meetings of the Texas Press Association at Austin. At each session the day has been very warm, but followed that night with a blizzard. We are anxious for a third chance to attend one of these midwinter sessions, just to see if the third one will be hit by a blizzard. The sessions missed by the Courier editor have also been missed by the blizzards. And the worst part of it is that the blizzard followed us home.

After spending: Saturday and [Saturday~] [uncertain] night in Austin, the Courier editor went to San Antonio Sunday morning and, was followed there by the [blizgurd.] [uncertain] We spent the day in that pretty [hotel—the] [uncertain] historic old Menger, recently remodeled and defied the blizzard, following at our heels. Returning to Palestine and Crockett Sunday night, the demon still pursued us. He not only pursued us, but he caught us, and we have been wrestling with him all the week. We have not been trying to slip up on him, but to slip away from him.

The Menger hotel a of Spanish [denigh, Ite] [uncertain] beautiful old Spanish patio having been preserved. The hotel lobby is of Spanish [dosicn,] [uncertain] where parrots are kept busy entertaining the guest. The large dining room [poxnosses] [uncertain] an old southern air, having negro men as waiters, but its decorations are of Spanish design. A coffee shop is in the midst of flowers. [An] [uncertain] attractive Latin quarter day part of the hotel. Much of the old and much of the new combine to make the Menger a very attractive place of rest and [recreation,] [uncertain]

**HEALTH OFFICER URGES
DENTAL CARE**

in Austin, [Toxas, Janiury 2k.] [uncertain] Provisions belong made in the prevention and control of dental disease through [aclientile] [uncertain] and

proper care daily of the tooth was [desevibed] [uncertain] by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health [officer,] [uncertain] in are the observances of [Childrens] [uncertain] Dental

Health Day, February 6, Dr. Cox said it was with children that modern [doutiatey] [uncertain] had had it

do. He told of the [renewrh] [uncertain] going done by the division of dental health

**[61] [uncertain] Years a Home
Institution.**

with sodium fluoride in touch [decay—both] [uncertain] by fluoridation of community water supplies and the application of sodium fluoride to [surfuken] [uncertain] of the teeth by dentists.

A control test showed that in one Texas city where the water supply was fluoridated, the rate of decayed missing and filled teeth among six year old children dropped 47- per cent in 29 months. In a nearby city, where no fluoride was added to the water supply the rate remained at "right; [deadyed] [uncertain] teeth, per child.

The [Texas] [uncertain] state health department, recommend that teeth be brushed after every meal to remove, particles of food which may cause decay-producing acids," [Brushing..teeth] [uncertain] a few minutes after eating candy" is specially important [hecuusee.] [uncertain] acid which attacks tooth enamel is formed." by action of bacteria on carbohydrates especially sugar in a few minutes.

[Dr.Coxsaid] [uncertain] children 20 first teeth should be given the best of care to permit the children to chew properly, to promote facial development and to preserve, the space for the [32° per-] [uncertain] manet teeth which will, come in later. Children should pay their [first.visit+] [uncertain] to the dentist when all 20 first teeth

Her course

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National dental health day is a splendid time to resolve to do your utmost

every day to see that children

manager; L. D. Boswell, division sales." follow simple dental health rules and

are given treatment as required for the preservation of their teeth.

**FASHION BUYERS FROM
CROCKETT THROUGH
DALLAS**

Five Fashion buyers from the city previewed the latest 1951 spring and summer fashions last week in Dallas.

Some [6006-dealers] [uncertain] from 17 [states] [uncertain] and two foreign countries packed all. Dallas hotels to capacity for the American Fashion [Associations"] [uncertain] advance" market. Attending from Crockett were: Mrs. G. W. Gibson and Mr. L. H. Stokes of Gibson Stokes; E. S. Betts of Betts Dry Goods; [Leela'] [uncertain] Downes of Leela [Downes!] [uncertain] Shop, and W. C. Shivers of Shivers Department store.

The main style [show—featuring] [uncertain] Dallas [modeled—lasted] [uncertain] two hours in the Crystal ballroom of the Baker hotel. Models paraded the latest fashions across specially built, [200-foot] [uncertain] runways. Merchants got up early, at [7:30] [uncertain] a.m. for the show, which followed a Hollywood breakfast honoring visiting fashion dealers,

Besides the style show, 412 separate displays were set up in the lobbies, parlors and showrooms of three Dallas hotels. Henry W. Stanley, manager of the association, said 1060 new lines were presented. Merchants could see

editor

the fashions first-hand from January 21-26.

**O. B. RHONE CHAIRMAN
FOR HOUSTON COUNTY**

O. B. Rhone of Crockett has been appointed county chairman for Houston county by [Paul] [uncertain] Cayrington, Dallas, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Hubert [M,] [uncertain] Harrison, general manager, announced from Longview, headquarters

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for the regional chamber,

Rhone will serve during [106t] [uncertain] ant will be contact min for-the Bast [Texas] [uncertain] chamber. He will keep local members advised of Its program, urge attendance at meetings and be responsible for budget and membership support, Harrison announced.

We are fortunate and glad to be able to make this appointment and [KHall] [uncertain] look forward to pleasant [relatlonn] [uncertain] during the year," Carrington ai dn on interview be fore releasing the appointment.

LEGION MEETING IS POSTPONED

The open house" meeting of [Thon] [uncertain] Ro [Rrailford Post] [uncertain] No. 144, [Amerlean] [uncertain] Legion, tentatively set for [Wednesday] [uncertain] night, February 7, has soon postponed [didefinitely, The] [uncertain] bis were which [oatruch] [uncertain] the first of this week) will mean considerable delay a completion.of the Legions new build big not of the city park, [Plaomblag,] [uncertain] driveway and other work will be de- Jayed on account of the bad [wonther,] [uncertain]

A new date for the event with be [noleclod] [uncertain] and announced ain Koon an completion of the [buildlug] [uncertain] project can

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commander, who [oxpramed] [uncertain] regret vt the [nucenslly] [uncertain] of postponement,

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FILLING [STATION.] [uncertain] OPENED SATURDAY AS ANNOUNCED

The formal opening of the new [Humbleil] [uncertain] and Refining Company filling station in Crockett occurred

[Saturday,] [uncertain] January 27.

A number of Humble Oil. Company officials were present to launch the new business, located on east Goliad avenue

and Sixth street,

[Mr..J..W..] [uncertain] Austin, a native of Hous-

j ton" county ahd..a graduate of the.

Crockett [Higheschool,] [uncertain] was an official guest present for the day. Mr. Austin is division sales manager for the Hum-

[Lble] [uncertain] company with headquarters in

Other officials preset were: J. W. Oates, district salesman from Jacksonville; Fred Faust, assistant division [engirfter,] [uncertain] Jacksonville; Vance Duncan, district engineer, Jacksanville; Harry [Schurnn,] [uncertain] district salesman from Waco; [H.-E.] [uncertain] Bennett, district salesman, Wa-. co; [W: W..Ghesnut,] [uncertain] district manager, Longview; Roy [Holmes,] [uncertain] no t

Texas division manager, Dallas; [R.-] [uncertain]

V. [Rey,] [uncertain] division sales promotional

Promotional assistant of Dallas; Mr and Mrs. Homer Bass of Houston; Mr and Mrs. Matt McCall, dealer at Bryan, and A. S. Brewer, Humble wholesale dealer in this city.

Bob Mattox, owner and operator of the new station, is a graduate of Texas [A.«&] [uncertain] M, College and was employed inn [Humblestation] [uncertain] in Jacksonville from 1938 to 1940. His familiarity with the Humble company policies in service and salesmanship will win

this new station many friends and customers,

On opening day hundreds of people [lealled] [uncertain] at the, station where favors were presented to everybody. Mrs. Bob Mattox, wife of the owner, was present as hostess, and was assisted by six charming young ladies, who

were present to pin the lovely little

Princess Aloha orchids on each guest, as special favors presented to the ladies who called at the station.

Asgisting in this duty were Misses [Grace] [uncertain] Arledge, Mary Byrde Merri- [Betty:] [uncertain] Knox, Mary

Brewer, Patsy Craddock and Sidney Brewer i Little Davey Driskell assisted in giving bubble gum to the children.

Popular" recordings from a loud speaker were played during the daytime.

At night color full flood-lights played against the sky for three hours, and as huge balloons in a beautiful rainbow [ofcolors] [uncertain] and filled with helium were tossed in the air to make an interesting and attractive display. All these activities attracted wide attention,

The station is one of the most modern stations in Texas and has complete washing and lubrication facilities and clean rest rooms.

Hundreds of visitors called Saturday to see the new station and to congratulate the new filling station own-

wether,

MAGNOLIA GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Mra, D. [OH.] [uncertain] Tucker Jr, afternoon, January 28, for a meeting of the [Mugnolia Garden] [uncertain] club.

Mrs. T. BK, [Dawson,] [uncertain] president, [prealded] [uncertain] aver the business meeting,

[Mrs,] [uncertain] M. HL [Victory] [uncertain] and Mra, Roy Garner presented an [tateresting] [uncertain] program on Landscape Study,

During the social hour refreshments of open faced sandwiches, cookies and [apleed (en) [uncertain] wore [Kxerved] [uncertain] by the host- CHACH,

Tho next" mootting In Kcheduled for February 8 in the home of Mra, Oran Dawson with Mra, Sam Halyard as co-hostens,

were hostesses Thursday

REDBUD GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The [Redbud] [uncertain] Garden [Club] [uncertain] met [Thursday, January] [uncertain] 26) in the home" of Mra. Vernon Quayle,

Mrs, Mabie [Lowla] [uncertain] gave an interest ing [Gk] [uncertain] on arrangements for the home and the flower show which she [domonatrated]

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[uncertain] with an [attractlye] [uncertain]
ar. [rangement] [uncertain] of gladiolus,

[Mrn.] [uncertain] Travin Moore talked
on Line Arrangements. She gave a mont
[Une] [uncertain]

usual demonstration of show card ape
me no

Mra, [Vernon] [uncertain] Gayle and
Mra, [Guy Merriwethey.] [uncertain]

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Arnold and Mra: W. 8,

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