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Worth

By NANALEE NICHOLS

I went to the spice and condiment counter at the grocery store the other day, and had to look for quite a while for what I needed. In doing so a strange and somewhat disturbing fact came to my attention.

There were more imitations on the shelf than Reals.

To explain...there was imitation vanilla extract, imitation almond extract, imitation maple flavoring, imitation lemon extract, artificial butter flavoring, imitation rum flavoring, artificial fruit cake flavoring, artificial cream of tartar...the list just goes on and on.

About the only authentic, pure things on the shelf were the garlic and pepper. Several items were available in either artificial or imitation versions, or the real things.

This is a little distressing to me. I have mental visions of folks with chemistry sets carefully combining varieties of chemicals and then tasting it to see if it approximates the true flavor of some delicate extract or flavor.

The word extract means that something has been taken from an object. Does this mean that to have an imitation lemon extract you first have to create an imitation lemon, then extract the imitation flavor or juice from it?

Speaking of juice, have you noticed that one very popular fruit drink bills itself as "10 per cent REAL fruit juices"? To me 10 per cent seems a paltry amount, but compared to some of the fruit drinks on the market it is an improvement. Some don't even have a bit of fruit juice in them!

Baby formula is something else...read a label sometime...can any milk be found in it? Mostly it's things like coconut oil, soy bean oil, dried flour products.

The final insult may very well be imitation eggs, bacon and...now get this, shrimp! How in the you-know-what can there be an imitation shrimp. Does it just imagine swimming through the water?

Anyway, the whole idea has been nagging me ever since, and makes me wonder...how long before we simply have totally imitation food, imitation gardens, and then...imitation people?

People and Things. . .

PAUL HOBBY, son of Texas LT. GOV. BILL HOBBY, will campaign for his father in the BOGATA AREA Friday and will be stopping at The BOGATA NEWS office at 2 p.m.... Speaking of THE NEWS, our sister publication IS MOVING into the Pete Johnson building, between INEZ BEAUTY SHOP and BOGATA GAS & APPLIANCE, effective today

NATALIE RAY, chairperson of the MENTAL HEALTH Association campaign in the BLOSSOM area, has received a CERTIFICATE from the state commending her for her valuable service. MRS. RAY and her helpers raised some \$122 for the organization...

The Deport AMERICAN LEGION is continuing its BINGO on Tuesday evenings each week.....



Getting An Autograph

Entertainer Joe Paul Nichols pauses to sign some autographs during his appearance with Dale Lay and The Five Pennies at the country and western music show held in Blossom's city park for benefit of the Blossom Volunteer Fire Department last Friday. (TIMES PHOTO BY VAUGHN)

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Insecticide Blamed In Bird Deaths

Around a hundred or so dead birds lie in the roadway at Grant Park in west Deport. The birds, ranging from sparrows to larks, apparently fed on

wheat fallen from a truck passing along the highway and were poisoned. It was speculated that the wheat might have been stored in a bin and

weevil insecticide applied to it before transporting. It is hoped the rain washed the poison away so that no further harm can be done.



How Deport And Blossom Gambled On A Railroad...And Lost

By NANALEE NICHOLS

In previous weeks we have told how Deport and Blossom were talked into a railroad, this week will continue with how actual construction began on the track.

The proposition made by the promoters and their explanation that the short line would soon become part of a larger track convinced the folks from Deport and Blossom that the whole thing was a good idea, and after a brief survey on the route they were to follow a contract was drawn up and work on the project began. A bonus for early completion was stipulated for both the promoters and their road crews.

The laying of the first rail elicited no speeches or ceremony, no one drove a gold rail spike, because builders were in nothing but a hurry!

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the engineer's surveying instrument was working, or whether one was even used, as the rail bed was routed through stands of timber, sometimes just missing a stump on one side of the track, dodging a tree on the other. A make-shift switch was laid, connecting the new road with the Texas and Pacific railroad, about a half a mile east of Blossom.

There the rolling stock and building materials were transferred from the T&P to the new railroad.

A locomotive with a couple of flat cars and three box cars were secured, much used, from somewhere-it has been speculated that they came from a northern railroad junk yard-then with a full crew the work on the track began moving rapidly.

As one crew was placing and spacing the ties another crew lay the rails down and spiked them. Fair weather prevailed and soon there was quite a stretch of track finished.

There was none of the "railroad track straight as an arrow" business on the O-R-T railroad. The builders simply sought the smoothest ground.

The road had no grade, and was built across cotton beds, down corn rows and through pastures, heading a ditch here, dodging a house there, or a barn or a pool, meandering across the countryside with it's general direction towards Deport.

As they neared Deport the builders had great hopes of success and the workmen envisioned a large pay

envelope with a bonus for their pay, but soon disappointment arose.

It was discovered that they had run short of building material, and as the contract called for completion of a railroad into the town of Deport the promoters found themselves facing a difficult situation. But, typical of the minds behind this scheme, a solution was worked out.

A crew of laborers were sent back to Blossom, where they took enough of the track there to finish the road into Deport, thereby complying with the "letter" of their contract!

This made it possible for them to collect their bonus promised them for quick completion, and when the road was run into Deport a box car was sidetracked on a couple of rails to serve as a make-shift station.

Mr. Palmer, a pal of the promoter of the railroad, Mr. Moore, was put in charge of the freight station.

More of the tale of the shady O-R-T-track and it's zig-zag path through history next week!

By Prairiland Band Director

Tips For Band Beginners

Ed. Note: The Prairiland School District is inaugurating a band program with the coming school year. To assist the student and parent in deciding which instrument may be best suited for the student, Band Director Dave Clark has written a series of articles for The Times to describe some of the instruments and desirable physical features of the student needed to play those instruments. Today's article is the second in the series.

By DAVE CLARK

This week we will discuss instruments in the Brass Family, which include the cornet, trumpet, French horn, baritone, trombone and bass.

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The brass family's tone is produced by buzzing the lips together into a mouthpiece. Cap braces are usually painful. Wax can be placed over the braces to help retard the discomfort. The larger mouthpieces such as the trombone, baritone and bass don't usually cause as much pain as the smaller mouthpieces on the cornet, trumpet and French horn.

Brass players need to be able to distinguish pitches, that is being able to hear two tones and deciding which is higher or lower.

CORNET & TRUMPET: The prospective cornet and trumpet player needs to have even front teeth and a normal jaw structure. Extreme overbite and underbite will hamper the student's success.

As mentioned above, the cap braces will cause pain as they tend to cut into the inside of the lip. The lips should be of normal thickness. Thin or thick lips usually are not desirable.

Unexpected Rain Is A Million \$ Treat For Area

Rains reported in amounts of up to six inches over the area could very well make a million dollar difference to area agriculturists this season.

Heavy thunderstorms and slow gentle rains fell from about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday on through Tuesday afternoon in the Lamar, Red River and Titus county area.

The rainfall relieved fears that the too-abundant spring rains had turned into a drought during the month of July, and brought smiles to the faces of area farmers and gardeners.

The rains, at times were accompanied by high winds and a

Blossom Up 40 Percent In Sales Tax

Blossom has received nearly 40 percent more in its penny city sales tax revenue through the first seven months of 1982 than it did through the same period of last year, while Deport is \$46.96 behind in its revenue for the same period.

The state comptroller's office reports that Blossom has received a check for \$579.51 in sales tax rebate for the period ending July 7. That boosts the Blossom total for the first seven months of the year to \$5,790.95, compared to \$4,138.82 the city had received through the same period a year ago.

Deport received no rebate this month, as reimbursements from the comptroller's office are held until the next period when the amount is less than \$500.

Deport, however, has received \$3,012.79 in sales tax rebates for the year to date and that compares to \$3,059.75 the city had received through the first seven months of last year.

All other Lamar County towns are running ahead of last year in their sales tax revenues. Roxton is the leader in percentage of increase. Although it did not receive a rebate this month, Roxton has received \$2,798.40 this year and that's a whopping 178.2 percent better than a year ago.

Paris remains the county and area leader in total revenue. Paris' check for the July 7 period totaled \$78,279.56, to hike that city's total for the year to \$790,400.05, which is an increase of 31.4 percent over the initial seven months of 1981.

In Red River County, all towns except Avery are running ahead of last year. Bogata's July check totaled \$620.64, to give that city a total of \$10,481.52 for the year, or an increase of 11.1 percent.

massive display of lightning, should complete the milo harvest by allowing individual grains on the heads to fill out to firm, weighty capacity.

Cotton, which had not yet begun to suffer, will now hold blooms, squares and bolls.

Thousands of acres of soybeans planted behind wheat harvest will now have a chance to sprout, or if already up, continue development. Early beans, nearing harvest, will fill out for additional quality and weight.

Cattlemen and hay producers were particularly glad for the moisture, since pastures were already beginning to show signs of stress and overgrazing, and hay harvest for the second cutting should yield well.

The impact on insects is somewhat indecisive at present, although the rains should decrease hatching of grasshopper eggs, which are particularly susceptible to fungus during wet weather. Other insects, such as boll worms and boll weavils, may become more of a problem.

The rains were somewhat unexpected, since only scattered thunder storms had been forecast, and no wide, over-all band of rain had been predicted.

The fact that the T-storms formed and produced moisture during the early hours of the morning was a further unexpected development, since meteorologists say that formation of such clouds are rare during July and August due to the cooling of the earth preventing their formation.

Unpredicted or not, it would be difficult to find anyone who resented the advent of the rains, which should help the area's economy by boosting agricultural yields substantially.

Health Officers Sound Warning About Tick Bites

State and area health authorities are urging residents of Lamar, Red River, Titus and surrounding counties to guard against tick bites because of the risk of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Dr. James S. Lovick, regional zoonosis veterinarian for Public Health Region 7 based in Tyler, says one case involving a Lamar County resident and two involving Franklin County residents, have been reported since May.

"Most of these are occurring in the northeastern counties of Texas," Dr. Lovick reports.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a serious disease that has a high death rate if not diagnosed and treated early. Children are often the victims.

enough to cradle the instrument in his arms without being fatigued.

BASS, TUBA & SOUSAPHONE: The prospective bass player should have a normal jaw structure and medium to full lips. The instrument is large and cannot be carried home for practice everyday. Cap braces don't usually hinder progress.

FRENCH HORN: The French horn is a very expensive instrument and is delicate to handle. Only the most serious-minded and intellectual students begin on French horn.

Milo Field Day Is Held At Webb Farm

By SHELLEY VAUGHN

A little learning and a little laughing set the tone for the annual Lamar County Milo Field Day, held Monday evening on the Webb Farm, between Pattonville and Blossom.

County farmers and agri-business people gathered at the farm to inspect a variety of milo demonstrations planted on the farm, to hear comments from representatives of seed companies and to finish off the evening with cold watermelon.

Purpose of the field day, coordinated by Lamar County Ex-

Usually, the student will begin on cornet and switch over at a later date.

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Next week we will discuss the Percussion Family. As we said in the first article, we will have a night meeting for parents and students after school starts and I will again describe and play each instrument. At that time I will also talk with each parent and examine the student's lips, fingers and teeth and recommend an instrument for the student.

tension Agent Paul Payne, was to help determine the best grain sorghum (milo) varieties adapted to this area and to make information available to agriculture producers and agri-business leaders in Lamar County.

Hosts Melvin and Les Webb welcomed the visitors to the farm and County Agent Payne served as guide.

The first stop was at the County Milo Variety Demonstration where some 16 varieties, representing most of the major seed companies, are being

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GENEALOGY BEGINS WITH U

Newspapers One Of Best Sources In Family Tree Search

By Michael Cunningham

How many people read a newspaper? In fact, because you are reading this, you have answered the question. Because of this wide circulation and the fact that newspapers report news, their records contain a vast source of genealogical information.

One source of this information can be found in the newspaper obituary column. Obituaries will list a lot of information on an individual. They will state their age or date of birth, their parents name (if known), their spouses name (if married), their children's name, any family members who survived the deceased and where they are buried (cemetery records). All this information will provide information that you can really use.

genealogical information may be discovered within the newspaper itself. In the course of human events, many of our relatives were in the news. They may have been elected to a political office, became a minister, came back from the service or purchased land or a house, etc.

About the best way to locate information about relatives is also available through the newspaper. In this case you write a letter to the editor or letter to this column asking for information on a particular relative or family.

You write this letter so it can be published in the area where your relatives had lived at least 25 years. If you have been following these principals, your map should have several clusters of tacks. You are then going to

write these areas. The people who answer the queries will be very helpful in their information.

Many people who have been doing genealogical research notice there is a magical barrier about the year 1750. It becomes difficult to do research before 1750. Next week we will discuss our eighth genealogical principle-Pre-1750 research.

Newbern.

2. Mrs. Willie Wooley, 4238 W. Sheridan Phoenix, Arizona 85009, writes looking for information on the Franklin family of East Texas.

3. Mrs. Mary Jacobs, 4800 Fairway Blvd. No. 4C., Wichita Falls, Texas 76310, writes requesting information about Mary Sutherland-Sutherland. She died about 1884 in Lamar,

Delta or Red River County. She was married to George M. Sutherland.

4. Margie Sue Moore, 1923 Dennis St. Bossier City, La. 71112, writes seeking information on: 1. Noah Smith B. June 6, 1831 in Kentucky. Noah came to Texas in 1856. He served as a private in Company I 19th Texas Infantry. 2. Mollie Murray Smith, B. Aug. 2, 1881 and died July 23, 1956. She

married William Walter Smith the son of Noah Smith. Margie would be very grateful for any information on this family.

5. Nora Scott, 1250 Ashment Dr. Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, writes telling us how much she enjoys our column in the paper.

Editor's Note--We sincerely enjoy hearing from our readers about the

column. If you have a question, query, or comment

contact Michael Cunningham care of Red River Publishing P.O. Box 98, Deport, Texas 75435 Remember, the best way to make sure you do not miss any future column subscribe today to the Times and or Bogata News.

+++++ ANCESTOR LINE

1. Elizabeth Wright Harris, 2018 Donovan Corning, Ca. 96021, writes looking for information on her relatives: A. Dr. James G. Wright, b. 1802 Ala. d. 1848 in Red River Co. Texas. She wants a death date, and needs name of his parents. B. Newbern family of Red River County, Dallas County, and Denton County Texas. James Newbern, Sarah Newbern, and Texana

Hidden Name Prize Is \$10 This Week!

Find your name "hidden" in one of the ads published in today's newspaper and call us before noon this Saturday-you will win \$10.

The weekly "Hidden Name Game" prize lot is doubled to \$10 this week since last week's name person, Dwight Hoskins of Bogata, failed to call either the Bogata News or Deport Times office before the Saturday noon deadline. The Hoskins name was "hidden" in an ad on Page 5 of last week's paper. The name of a paid-up subscriber is selected at random each week, then is "hidden" in one of the ads published in the paper. Although the name is in the same size type as the word

you are now reading, the name and address may be upside down, sideways, on a slant, or in some condition that makes it stand out as different from the regular message in the advertisement.

Name person and any business he or she selects, that is an advertiser with this newspaper. The check is then mailed to the person, after which all they have to do is take it to that business they named and cash it.

If the person whose name is hidden calls either The Bogata News at 632-5322 or The Deport Times at 652-4205 before the following Saturday noon, they win the week's cash prize. If it's a long distance toll call, we will accept a reverse-charge call as long as it is from the person whose name is hidden.

The prize check is made out jointly to the Hidden

Of course, the fun comes when the name you spot is not yours. That's when we invite you to go ahead and call the person whose name is hidden-give them a call even if you don't know them-and tip them off about their name being hidden. It's a \$5 (or \$10) favor they're certain to appreciate and, besides, you may discover an old friendship or strike up a new acquaintance.

Sam Hall Urges Funds for Cooper Lake, Big Pine Dam

Rep. Sam B. Hall, Jr. of Marshall appeared as a witness before the House Subcommittee on Water Resources last week in support of a number of critical water projects in East Texas, including Cooper Lake in Delta County and Big Pine Dam in Red River County.

The subcommittee has authorized jurisdiction over all U.S. Army Corps of Engineers public works programs, including a number of facilities in East Texas. Former Fourth District Congressman Ray Roberts served as chairman of the House panel for a number of years. His replacement as chairman is cong. Bob Roe of New Jersey.

Congressman Hall asked Chairman Roe and other subcommittee members to

approve adequate funding for existing Corps facilities such as Pat Mayse Lake, Sam Rayburn Dam, Wright Patman Dam and Ferrell's Bridge Dam-Lake O' the Pines.

In regard to the proposed Cooper Lake project, Hall reminded his colleagues that the Water Resources Subcommittee had first authorized it in 1955, but that environmental litigation had delayed construction since 1971.

Hall pointed out in his testimony that in recent weeks over 30,000 acres of prime farm land has been flooded with a loss in the millions of dollars along the Sulphur River. Adding that, according to the former Fort Worth Corps District Engineer, over 80 percent of the flood damage could have been avoided if Cooper Lake Dam had been in place.

Hall told subcommittee he was hopeful the Federal District Court environmental injunction against Cooper would soon be lifted.

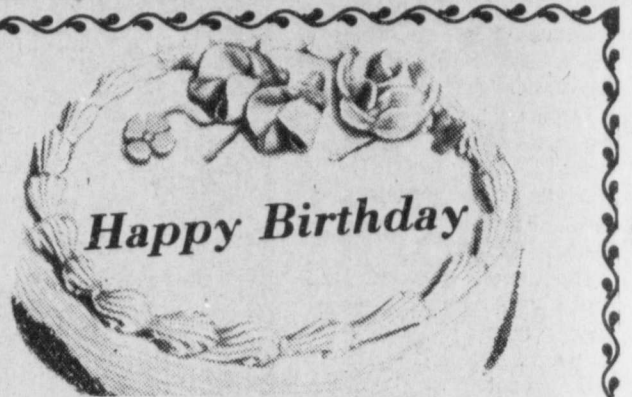
"The Corps has requested \$1.5 million for construction and real estate for Cooper this year, and this amount would be sufficient for the time being and once, hopefully, the court injunction is lifted, we can ask for additional money," Hall said.

Another project that Hall asked the subcommittee to fund is Big Pine Dam, a multi-purpose lake in Red River County authorized by Congress in 1962.

"Severe economic problems have left Big Pine without a sponsor, but about \$1.7 million has already been spent, and it would be a shame to see the project dropped after years of time, effort and money," Rep. Hall said.

Other projects receiving a boost from Hall included navigation of the Red River above Shreveport, Trinity River improvements, Arkansas-Red River Basins chloride control, Red River emergency bank protection, and the newly proposed Lake Ray Roberts. Earlier this year, Hall

testified before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development in support of the East Texas projects. The Appropriations Subcommittee must actually fund the water programs after the authorization process.



- Thursday, July 29
PAUL YEATMAN, Bogata
CLARA BELLE LOWE, Bogata
- Friday, July 30
SHERRY RANDOLPH, Merritt Island, Fla.
PATRICIA YEATMAN, Bogata
- Saturday, July 31
RICKY COOPER, Route 1, Pattonville
SALLY CASON SCOTT, Pattonville
NIKKI SMITH, Paris
- Sunday, August 1
FAYE PEARSON, Paris
EARL MARTIN, Route 1, Bogata
- Monday, August 2
T.B. CROSSLAND, Route 2, Pattonville
RODNEY HARNELL, Route 3, Paris
PURNA HAYDOCK, Deport
- Tuesday, August 3
ELLIS MARTIN, Clarksville
JOE HODGES, Irving
KIM NABORS, Paris
- Wednesday, August 4
VICKI BRYANT, Deport
LEONARD BYRD, Bogata
- ANNIVERSARIES
Thursday, July 29
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C.D. and JANE GLASS, Bogata
- Friday, July 30
GARY and BECKY MARTIN, Route 7, Longview
- Saturday, July 31
RANKIN and RUTH BELL, Sherman (48 Years)
- Sunday, August 1
MR. and MRS. ELMER SPARKS, Pattonville
- Wednesday, August 4
J.N. and MAUDIE LEE, Bogata
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Sports Corner: District Foes Of The Rebs and Patriots

By BERT WEST
Last week we reported that Texas Football Magazine, in its 1982 schoolboy football preview that is now on the newsstand, figures the Rivercrest Rebels are top favorites to repeat as champions in their Double-A district but that Prairiland could expect another season of woes in the

Patriots' Triple-A league. Here's the way Texas Football figures the other teams in each of the two districts:

DISTRICT 18-AA
MAUD's outlook is hardly muddy—not with 11 starters returning from a 7-1-2 edition. All-district RB Alex Henderson (5-10, 186, 4.6) will carry the offensive load,

aided and abetted by FB Clay Warrington and HB Eric Fannin (5-8, 188). Guard Eric Shaw is the keystone figure on the line, which also boasts tackles Vic Moss and James Sutton and center Rodney Gauntt. Transfer Scott English and converted end Mark Sanders are the major QB candidates. LB Danny Autrey, SE Randy Braley and tackle Andy Foster are others who could contribute strongly.

The new backfield at NEW DIANA may mean a better season than last year's 6-4 mark. RBs Wyclone Brown and Jerry Hakill figure to join QB Mark Helms in that backfield. Tackle Mitchell Jones is a two-way threat while center James Mullens, guard Billy Rogers and TE Richard Fields are adept linemen. FL Skipper Carnes, tackle Donald Nicholson, LB Steve Ford and safety Lee Elmore are other key performers.

Fred Long has the numbers to help BIG SANDY improve its numbers, which included a 4-6 mark last fall. Long (6-0, 175, 4.6) made 35 catches for 450 yards and six TDs at TE and made 105 tackles, recovered 5 fumbles and picked off 6 passes in the

secondary. Shayne Burgin intercepted 4 more aerials. QB Ira Bovloin is a talented leader, and the middle of the line returns intact—center Lyle Kniffen and guards Donald Killian and James Eakin. Stephen Hitt is an aptly-named DT. Robert Fitzgerald and Stan Carter are other good tackle candidates.

JAMES BOWIE now has the knife pointed the other way after a stinging 3-7 season. TB Scott Granberry is the primary rushing hope while FB Choyce Boston and WB Steve Minter also will do their part. Billy Bell is a solid tackle and Toney Ramon doubles nicely at guard and LB. Minter is also a quality DE.

An accent on experience should help REDWATER wash away the memories of a 1-9 campaign. LB David Grable (6-0, 180, 4.9) is labeled a tremendous tackler while HB Travis McRae's 4.8 speed makes him the speed merchant in the backfield. Brad Garner handles both center and DE and plays both well. FB Bobby McCarty is another two-way player, as is tackle James Bryant (230). Steve Cain and Jerry Steed fill out the offensive line while Marc Thompkin and Tony Lewis are sterling DBs. TE Robert Lorraine, QB Dan Daily, end Kevin Dean and tackle Gene Stotts are marked for key roles, too.

ORE CITY expects to strike paydirt this fall behind the strong arm of junior QB Mark Motley (6-2, 190, 4.7). As a freshman, Motley hit 109 of 179 passes for 1,565 yards, and completed 79 of 166 as a sophomore for 1,035 yards and 11 touchdowns. "I feel Mark will possibly throw for 2,000 yards as a junior," says coach Lacy Hogue, noting Motley's growth of three inches and 35 pounds in two years. TE R.L. Goen (6-3, 205) provides a big target and blocks well. Senior tackles Kelly Tanner (220) and Mike Disheroon (210) figure to set a fast pace up front. FB Bob Tyler (6-2, 185), TB Cedric Black and guard John Walters are other key offensive returnees. Linemen Charlie Garcia (210), Darryl Rockwell (210) and Chris Barnett are solid defenders, and John Parker, Mark Howard and Mike and Chris Oliver handle offensive duties well.

COMO-PICKTON expects 6 offensive veterans and 4 returnees on defense to produce a winning season after last year's 4-6 finish. QB Gene Matison returns to engineer the offense, with FB Shannon York and WR Ronnie Fikes fueling the running and passing attacks. Upfront protection comes courtesy of guards Jim Lawson and Jesse Brown and tackle Alan Screws. Lineman Shawn Coyle and back Zackery Wright also should find ways to contribute.

DISTRICT 13-AAA
Pittsburg has pirated back-to-back titles in this East Texas district, but Clarksville appears to have the size and experience on offense to dethrone the defending champs this fall. Winnsboro, and perhaps

Only 4 Home Games This Year. . . .

Rebel Gridders to Report On Aug. 9.

By BERT WEST
Although some high schools will issue shoes and socks to their football players next Wednesday (the first legal date under UIL rules), the Rivercrest Rebels will wait until Aug. 9, one from Monday, before starting to get the feel of the 1982 football season.

Coach Milford Groves says he has issued a call for his 1982 Rebel candidates to report at the fieldhouse at 8 a.m., Aug. 9, when the Rebs will get their shoes and socks and also begin their conditioning exercises.

Some 65 grid hopefuls are expected in the Rebel camp this year, Groves says.

The Rebels will make their unofficial debut as a team on Thursday, Aug. 19, when they scrimmage the

New Boston Lions at New Boston. They will then scrimmage Honey Grove at home on Friday, Aug. 27.

Rivercrest will have only four home games during the regular season this year and will play their last three regular season games on the road.

The Rebs will kick open the 1982 season on the home lot Sept. 3, five weeks from tomorrow night, when they host neighboring Prairiland. They will follow the opener with road games to non-district rivals Cooper and Mt. Vernon, then home the district at home against Big Sandy.

An Oct. 15 game against the other "Rebels", Ore City, will be the final home game of the season for Rivercrest.

Due to the changes in the UIL

playoff system this year, where the first and second place teams in each district will advance into the state playoffs, there will be no "open week" during the regular season.

The complete Rivercrest football schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 3--Prairiland
- Sept. 10--at Cooper
- Sept. 17--at Mt. Vernon
- Sept. 24--Big Sandy
- Oct. 1--Redwater
- Oct. 8--at Maud
- Oct. 15--Ore City
- Oct. 22--at New Diana
- Oct. 29--at James Bowie
- Nov. 5--at Como Pickton
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Cloud Funeral In Galena Park
Funeral services for Bill "Smitty" Cloud, 34, a former coach at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and grandson of the late Mrs. Amy Craddock of Bogata, were held July 19 in Galena Park.

Mr. Cloud was killed in a traffic accident in Houston on July 15.

A native of Pasadena, he was a three-year starter at offensive tackle for the University of Houston football team between 1966 and 1968; was a UH tri-captain in 1968 and played in the East-West Shrine All-Star game as a senior. He was offensive line coach at Sam Houston State for four years before resigning last May.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cloud, Sr., of Galena Park; one daughter, one son three brothers and an aunt, Ruth Wood of Bogata.

Dorothy Devlin Rites In Webster
Graveside services for Mrs. Dorothy Owen Devlin, 60, of Webster were held July 22 in Webster.

Mrs. Devlin, formerly of Paris, died July 19. She was born Oct. 16, 1921.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Almon of Webster; one brother, Richard T. Owen of Paris; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Busell of Bogata, Mrs. Willie Womack of Orange Mrs. Rachel Warren of San Angelo, Mrs. Stella Taylor of Dallas; and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Busell of Bogata accompanied her brother to the funeral.

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Thursday, July 29 Thru Wednesday, August 4

LISTED CHANNELS

- KTBS Shreveport, LA
- KDFW Dallas, TX
- KXAS Fort Worth, TX
- KTAL Texarkana, TX
- KLTV Tyler, TX
- WFAA Dallas, TX
- KTVT Fort Worth, TX
- KSLA Shreveport, LA
- KETA Oklahoma City, OK

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

- 5:15 News
- 5:30 Summer Semester
- 5:45 Test Pattern
- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Daybreak
- 6:30 Wake Up with the Captain
- 6:45 ABC News/Morn
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:15 Weather
- 7:30 Over Easy
- 8:00 Comedy Capers
- 8:30 Kroff Superstars
- 9:00 Richard Simmons
- 9:30 People's Court
- 10:00 Love Boat
- 10:30 The Doctors
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:30 Ryan's Hope

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- 1:30 Capitol
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Vegetable Soup
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Good Times
- 4:00 Sanford and Son
- 4:30 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 Happy Days Again
- 5:30 Welcome Back Kotter
- 6:00 CBS News
- 6:30 M*A*S*H
- 7:00 Mork & Mindy
- 7:30 Bosom Buddies
- 8:00 Barney Miller
- 8:30 Different Strokes
- 9:00 Sneak Previews
- 9:30 Gimme a Break
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Nightline
- 11:00 Quincy
- 11:30 Entertainment Tonight

THURSDAY 7/29/82

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 MOVIE: 'Born Free'
- 3:00 MOVIE: 'Godzilla on Monster Island'

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 M*A*S*H
- 7:00 Mork & Mindy
- 7:30 Bosom Buddies
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- 12:00 MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Aftershook'
- 12:30 Gunsmoke
- 1:00 Charlie Rose Show
- 1:30 News
- 2:00 Insight
- 3:00 MOVIE: 'Valley of the Sun'
- 3:30 MOVIE: 'Sinbad the Sailor'

FRIDAY 7/30/82

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 MOVIE: 'Christian the Lion'
- 3:00 MOVIE: 'Terror of Mechagodzilla'

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 M*A*S*H
- 7:00 Benson
- 7:30 Making a Living
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'Island of Dr. Moreau'
- 8:30 Lawmakers
- 9:00 Dallas
- 9:30 Ryan's Hope
- 10:00 News

- 9:00 Magic of Oil Painting
- 9:30 Friends
- 10:00 Fonz/Happy Days
- 10:30 Space Stars
- 11:00 ABC Weekend Special
- 11:30 Town Topics
- 12:00 Kwickly Koala
- 12:30 Quaterhorse Show
- 1:00 Wildfire Adventure
- 1:30 Major League Baseball
- 2:00 News
- 2:30 Top Rank Fights
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SUNDAY 8/1/82

MORNING

- 5:30 Sign On/News
- 6:00 Agriculture U.S.A.
- 6:30 Today's Black Woman
- 7:00 Faith for Today
- 7:30 Bible Says
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 Day of Discovery
- 9:00 News
- 9:30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 News
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 News

EVENING

- 6:00 Code Red
- 6:30 Archie's Place
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 MOVIE: 'On Her Majesty's Secret Service'
- 8:00 Alice
- 8:30 Masterpiece Theatre
- 9:00 News
- 9:30 News
- 10:00 News
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- 11:00 News
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MONDAY 8/2/82

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer'
- 3:00 MOVIE: 'Stowaway to the Moon'

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 M*A*S*H
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- 6:00 World of Travel
- 6:30 You Asked For It
- 7:00 This Week with David Brinkley
- 7:30 Fun of Fishing
- 8:00 Wall Street Week
- 8:30 MOVIE: 'The Flame and the Arrow'
- 9:00 Canadian Open Golf
- 9:30 Meet the Press
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TUESDAY 8/3/82

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 MOVIE: 'The World Thru the Eyes of Children'
- 3:00 MOVIE: 'The Green Slime'

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AFTERNOON

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- 3:00 MOVIE: 'Soylent Green'

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- 7:30 Major League Baseball
- 8:00 M*A*S*H
- 8:30 House Calls
- 9:00 Cruelty of Beauty
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