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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

INSIDE CHURCH SERIES MONDAY AT 7 A.M.

minister at the
in Iran is to
at a Gospel
scheduled to open
ember 11 at the
Church of Christ in
will be on twice
Sunday, Septem.

services are

Woman's Mother

Wednesday

services were held at
Wednesday, September
Baptist Church in
Sam Horton, moth.
R. Funderburg of
Hortons were for.
of Rankin. Bur.
Cemetery.

68-years-old, died
for some time at
Wednesday, September 5.
survivors are her
other daughters

to be at 7:00 a.m. in order that
those who must be at work will
have time to attend. Evening
services are at 7:30 with one ex-
ception—that of Friday, Septem-
ber 15 when the time will be ad-
vanced to 6:30 p.m. because of
the football game.

The above times apply to week-
days only. All Sunday services
are to be at their usual hours.

"A warm and friendly welcome
awaits all who will come and
hear Mr. Boyd preach the Gos-
pel," said Duane Johnson, minis-
ter at the Northside Church of
Christ. "We welcome all people
in this area to attend."

Historical Society to Hold Sept. 10 Meet

Upton County Historical Soci-
ety will meet in the Mendosa
Trail Museum in McCamey at
2:30 p.m., Sunday, September 10.
Mrs. Harry Howard will be in
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RED DEVILS HOST MARFA AT 8 P. M.--

Football Season Opener Scheduled Friday Night

Rankin's young and untested
Red Devils will open the record
books at 8:00 p.m. Friday night
on their 1967 football schedule
by playing host to a well balanc-
ed and thoroughly experienced
Marfa Shorthorn ball club. The
visitors from the high country
will have the services of nine
seniors and eight juniors while
back-up men will consist of on-
ly three sophomores and two
freshmen. Against them, the
hometown lads will pit a team
with freshmen in the starting
line-up and a number of soph-
omore players. However, all will
not be unbalanced since the
Red Devils have a liberal num-
ber of juniors and several well
experienced seniors to bolster
their positions.

For the Red Devils, it will be
their first efforts to prove that
they can play the game of foot-

ball after losing the services of
what amounted to practically an
all senior starting eleven last
fall. And so far, in two scrim-
mage games, they have showed
both promise and improvement.

In their first work-out against
a much larger Class AA Stanton

team, the Red Devils moved the
ball in spurts but were steady on
defense and played their oppon-
ents to an even break. In their
second scrimmage, held in Wink
last week, they showed a much
improved offense and a still
tougher defense, allowing the
always hard-playing Wildcats
only short yardage and no goal
line crossings. Rankin scored one
time from mid-field and it is on
the basis of these performances
that many fans are expressing
renewed confidence that 1967 is
to be an exciting year on the
gridiron.

Inside Parking at Stadium Explained

Inside parking at the Rankin
Red Devil football field will be
operated on the same basis as
last year, according to Mr. A. C.
Copeland, high school principal.
Inside parking will be restricted
to the aged or ill patrons of the
Rankin District and of the vis-
iting teams.

Tickets are to be obtained by
local individuals on a game to
game basis from the high school
principal's office prior to 3:45 p.
m. on the day of the game.

Prices will be 50c per car.
There are a limited number of
inside parking spaces available
and the administration asks that
unless a fan qualifies under the
above mentioned limitations,
please not to request inside park-
ing.

Due to a good summer main-
tenance program and recent ade-
quate rains, fans will find the
condition of the playing field to
be excellent. However, again due
to heavy rainfall, it will be ad-
visable to carry a good supply of
insect repellent to the game. It
is said that the mosquitoes in
that part of town are in good
condition and are looking for-
ward to the first night game.

Past Records

The last accounts that can be
found of Rankin-Marfa competi-
tion date back to 1958. That year
the Red Devils made the long
trip to Shorthorn country and got
their largest scoring record ever
up to that time when they hit
the Horns for a 53-14 victory.

But next year, in 1959, it was
Marfa's year to win and they
iced the game, played in Rankin,
in the last 60 seconds of play
when they came from behind a
7-6 deficit to score not only a 6-
point touchdown but ran over a
2-point conversion and even up
the series at one game each. Ac-
cording to the write up on the
game, Rankin fans and football
team was more than a little put
out in dropping the match in
the last 60 seconds—something
that has happened more than
once to the Red Devils.

In last year's game, the Ran-
kin crew again shelled the Mar-
fa Shorthorn to the tune of 30-
8 and many of the same boys
will be back for the visitors as
they seek once again to get the
balance sheet all even.

Coach Mitchell will have three
doubtfuls on his starting line-up
with quarterback Adam Pina a
recent victim of a tonsillectomy,
back Larry Funderburg defini-
tely out with a cracked jaw from
the Stanton scrimmage and end
and back Booker T. Barfield said
to have sustained a leg injury in
a sand-lot football game.

One aspect of the game—with
the almost ideal weather condi-
tions that have prevailed recent-
ly—will be the enthusiasm of
the fans. All are reported to be
in good shape and "faunching"
at the bit.

Big Weekend Offered Society to Local Residents

Student Free

lose anybody," said
Eckols in
the Labor Day
past. Eckols said
were no traffic acci-
nor any disturban-
county.

es and these turned the trick.
Considerable smoke damage re-
sulted from the blaze and almost
all of the bank's accounting de-
partment machines suffered some
damage from debris. Servicemen
were on the job Friday and a-
gain Tuesday and most of the
county.

units had either been replaced or
repaired.

"The firemen were very care-
ful and they prevented much
more damage to our equipment
as well as putting out the fire.
We almost lost the whole thing,"
Lowery said.

First State Bank



"We almost lost the whole thing . . ."

City Lets Bids for New Trash Hauler

In a recent opening of bids,
the City of Rankin let contracts
for the purchase of a packer and
a truck to be used for trash
hauling. Hale & Lee Garage of
Rankin was the successful bid-
der on the truck while Packmore
Mfg. Corp. of San Antonio will
furnish the packing unit. Total
cost came to \$6,533.25. The new
unit will replace the one bought
second hand some ten years ago
and that is well along on its last
legs.

Delivery dates were set at 45
days which will insure the ar-
rival of the equipment in Ran-
kin around the first of October.

Fire

Rankin was not en-
ticed excitement. In ad-
dition to the Labor Day Hop in
there was a two-inch
period and First
staged a fire in the
department Thursday
possibly something to
checks.

ery, president of the
the fire was first ce-
the janitor in a
Lowery and the
the stubborn fire
hour but were un-
ing it under control
department was
lend assistance. Af-
struggling with
bers, it was nec-
in the water hos-

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

PAR FOR THE COURSE—

We've got people running out our ears who like to pass laws. For my money, they can pass a law against holidays coming on Monday.

And, it just so happens that the powers that be are considering just that—passing a law about holidays. The only hitch is that they want ALL of them to come on Monday. Now I ask you . . . ain't that about par for the course? After taking off Labor Day, there's more than a good chance that you won't get this issue of the News anywhere like the usual time. If you do—the most surprised person in town will be the editor.

And if you thought last week's issue was full of mistakes, you ain't seen the half of it.

JOHN A. MENEFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Rankin, Texas
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OLive 2-3087

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But it was worth it I guess. I did manage to win my match in the golf tournament and at my age, you don't look forward to too many more years of beating the young flat bellies.

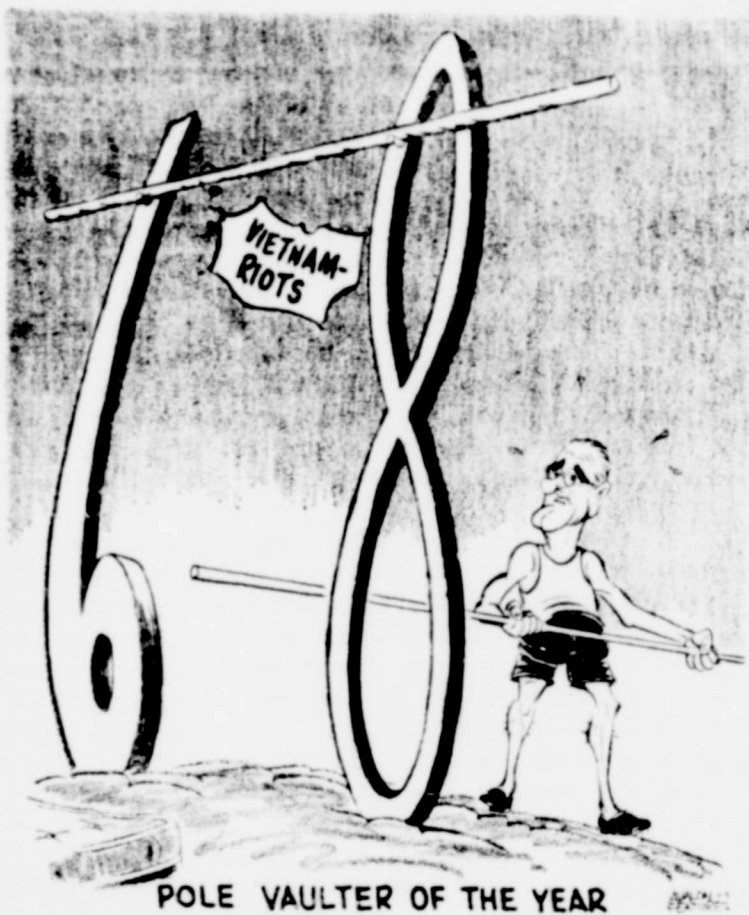
FALL SEASON—

Among the other items that drift in with the fall weather is the new television season. Have you heard about some of the new programs? On one they are going to take thirty - second breaks every half hour for the program.

One good thing about the new color tv is that most of the viewing is in color. All the commercials are.

A SPOOF—

The following was submitted by a reader. It was written by Mr. Bill Murphy and is called a gentle spoof of the weatherman's (Continued to Next Page)



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Pillsbury Hungry Jack
PANCAKE MIX 2-lb box

Duncan Hines
CAKE MIX box
YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD, W

Detergent Soap

BOLD 6

Sunsweet
PRUNES 1-lb box

Quart Size Kim
MAYONNAISE each

18-oz. bottle Kraft's
BARBECUE SAUCE

20-oz. Bottle Del Monte
CATSUP each

303 Jack Sprat
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303 Del Monte Early Garden
PEAS 2 for

JELLO Assorted 3 Pkgs. 2

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MILK, No. 1 Tall Can—2 for

303 Del Monte Italian
CUT GREEN BEANS 2 for

303 Libby's
SLICED BEETS 2 for

Libby's
PACHES No. 2 1/2 can

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FRESH LB.
TOMATOES **19¢**

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FRESH GROUND LB.
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BOGGS GROCERY AND MARKET

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

from Preceding pg.)

probability predic.

S. Government:

re really busy these
with Viet Nam and
and all. And I ex-
al chore trying to
of all those bureaus
got a big family my-
think you ought to
one of your gang.
Bureau.

haven't heard from
I refer to the sneaky
forecasting weather-
a little double talk

from some of your boys, say IRS
and CIA—or maybe USDA. But
who'd have thought it of old
W. B.? He was always so strai-
ghtforward in the old days—not
always too accurate, maybe, but
he laid it right on the line. He
would come right out and pro-
mise us fair and warmer or rain
or blizzards or twisters, and when
he was wrong we'd cuss him a
little, and everyone felt fine.

Just how would you like it, Mr.
G., if I told you there's a 60%
probability I'll plant 40 acres in
wheat, but a 30% chance of 75%
barley and 25% corn, with a 10
percent chance of all alfalfa?

What am I supposed to do, Mr.
G., when I'm all set to spray to-
matoes and old W. B. cranks up
his computer and decides there's
a 30% probability of precipita-

tion? Should I spray 30% of my
tomatoes, use 30% as much spray
or what? And suppose I don't
spray at all and it turns out old
W. B. is 100% wrong—that there
really is only a 0% chance of
precipitation but a 100% chance
the hornworms will eat all my
plants if I don't spray?

Or let's say I'm starting to
irrigate and W. B. takes a no-
tion there's a 40% chance of
thundershowers with 20% chan-
ce of hail? Do I irrigate 40 per-
cent of my plants, and if so,
which 40%. And do I cover up
20% and hope for the best on
the rest. Or what?

It's not that we object to the
scientific approach—we're using
it all the time ourselves these
days . . . but we don't just
punch the computer a couple of

times and then tell the hired
man there's a 60% probability he
should feed milo, a 50% chance
he should spread manure and a
30% chance he should stay in
bed.

Worst part of it is, you get a
buck-passing thing like this go-
ing and it spreads like crab-
grass. Why, the other day I took
my pickup in for a tuneup and
this white coated mechanic hook-
ed her up to a bunch of black
boxes all covered with dials and
gadgets, and blinking lights. Fin-
ally, he said, "Well, probabilities
are 50% for burnt valves, 40%
for low compression, 20% that
the bearings are all shot—and
90% chance you need a new
truck."

"Never mind," I said. "There
is a 100% chance I can't afford

it."

By this time I wasn't feeling
too good so I stopped off at old
Doc Mustard's on the way home.
"Better give me a checkup, Doc,"
I said. "I'm feeling a mite sha-
ky."

"You're in luck," said Doc,
checking me over, "just got one
of those new diagnostic compu-
ters. Now, I'll just crank all your
symptoms into the machine here,
push this button and—hmmmm!

"Wat's wrong with me, Doc—
what it it?"

"35% probability of duodenal
ulcers, 30% of cholesterol, 20%
of tired blood and a 50% chance
it's all in your head."

"Gee, Doc! What should I do?"

"The machine's putting you on
a bland diet—don't worry about
a thing."

"That'll be \$55," said the re-
ceptionist—"5 for the Doctor and
50 for the computer. Do you
wish to pay now?"

"I'll mail you a check right af-
ter harvest," I told her. "But
there's a 50% chance it will
bounce—unless I get a break on
the weather . . ."

How about it, Mr. G?
Hopefully, A. Farmer.

School Enrollment Shows Gains Over Last Year in Texas

Public school enrollment will
be well above last year's 2.5 mil-
lion mark as Texas schools sound
the bell to begin the 1967-1968
school year, the Texas Education
Agency has reported.

This year's expected enroll-
ment of 2,598,000 students is up
42,000—about two percent—over
last year's enrollment of 2,550,073
students. The new enrollment is
to include approximately 1,418,000
elementary students (grades
1-6) and approximately 1,179,000
secondary students (grades 7-12).

An estimated 122,000 professi-
onal people—including teachers,
principals, and superintendents—
will be needed this year to look
after the educational welfare of
the pupil enrollment in an esti-
mated 1,275 Texas school dis-
tricts. There were about 119,000
professional people working in
Texas schools last year.

Agency statisticians also look
for an increase in the number of
teaching aides to do clerical and
other non-teaching tasks. These
aides free the teachers for more
instructional time with the stu-
dents.

An estimated 5,000 teaching
aides will be on duty in Texas
schools this year. Last year the
number stood at 4,317.

With more pupils and more
teachers this school year, it will
take more money to meet the
State's obligation to provide a
public school education for its
young people.

The rising cost of education is
reflected in the Agency's estima-
tion that \$1,350,300,000 will be
spent on public school education
in 1967-1968. This is an increase
of \$55,700,000—or about 4 percent
over last year's expenditure of
\$1,294,600,000.

Based on the expected enroll-
ment and the total cost of pub-
lic school education in Texas.
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GOSPEL MEETING

NORTHSIDE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

RANKIN, TEXAS



DARNELL BOYD, Evangelist

Minister, Iraan Church of Christ

EVENING SERVICES 7:30 P. M.

MORNING SERVICES 7:00 A. M.

FRIDAY SERVICES 6:30 P. M.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT REGULAR HOURS

SEPTEMBER 11-17

EVRYEONE WELCOME!

FOOTBALL GAME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

RANKIN RED DEVILS

VS.

MARFA SHORTHORNS

RED DEVIL STADIUM 8 P.M.

THE RANKIN RED DEVILS

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Cl.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Cl.
10	Biff Yocham	QB	139	Jr.	61	Donnie Deel	G	130	Jr.
11	Adam Pina	QB	138	So.	62	Joe Adams	G	139	Sr.
20	Kenneth Lester	B	157	Jr.	63	Jerry Reed	G	142	Jr.
22	Booker T. Dixon	E-B	125	So.	70	John Kidd	T	209	Jr.
30	Bill Routh	B	173	Fr.	71	Lester Titsworth	T	158	Jr.
31	Mike Turner	B	175	Sr.	72	Sammy Howell	T	200	Jr.
40	Bob Parham	B	153	Fr.	73	Joe Kendrick	T	200	Jr.
41	J. B. Welborn	B	114	Jr.	80	Mark Balke	E	120	Sr.
50	Larry Holder	C	163	So.	81	Billy Bearden	E	162	Jr.
51	Dwayne Holder	C	162	Jr.	82	John Smith	E	143	Jr.
60	Mike Sproul	G	145	Jr.	83	Carson McGough	E	144	Jr.

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Officers Elected by RHS Organizations for 1967-1968 Terms

In class elections held last week at Rankin High School, the following were elected:

SENIORS—

Gary Peacock, president; Rhonda Sproul, vice-president; Sandy Reeves, secretary; Marsha Funderburg, treasurer; Peggy McBee, reporter; Joe Adams and Joyce Scott, student council rep-

resentatives. Class sponsors are Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, Miss Maurine Conard and Mr. Roy Johnson.

JUNIORS—

J. B. Welborn, president; Kenneth Lester, vice-president; Jose Cortez, secretary, John Kidd, treasurer, Joe Kendrick and Vicki Manns, student council representatives. Miss Kaye Whippo and Mrs. Tommy Marshall are sponsors of the junior class.

SOPHOMORES—

Wayne Reeves, president; Bar-

ry Bennett, vice-president; Karen Little, secretary; Janice Brown, treasurer; Willie Abalos and Susie Lacy, student council representatives. Sponsors are Mr. Bill Beasley and Mr. Wells Teague.

FRESHMEN—

Bill Routh, president, Jimmy McBee, vice-president; Bonnie Bearden, secretary, Mike Chastain, treasurer; Bob Parham and Lou Browning, student council representatives. Mr. Ronnie Nowlin and Mr. Melvin Wimberley are class sponsors.

Two other organizations have also elected officers. These are the Student Council and the National Honor Society in RHS.

Roy Stacy was elected president of the Student Council with Mike Sproul, vice-president; Sue Kendrick, secretary and Sheryl Eggenmeyer, treasurer. Mr. Bill Anderson and Mr. Wayne Mitchell sponsor the Student Council.

Rhonda Sproul is the 1967-68 president of the National Honor Society. Kyle Adams is the vice-president; Pat Carroll, secretary; and Betty Rankin, treasurer. Mr. Anderson is sponsor.

Rankin Winners in Labor Day Hot Told

Rhonda Sproul, seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Sproul of Rankin and a senior in Rankin High School, took the top spot for Rankin contestants in the Upton County Labor Day Hop, held in McCamey last Monday. Miss Sproul was crowned Miss Rankin. Reva Brown, McCamey, was named as Miss Upton County.

Miss Sproul also won first in the talent show.

Others entered under the Rankin banner who won top slots in

MARKING PENS, INKS, rubber stamps, cloth marking inks, and stamp pads of all descriptions at The News Office.

cluded Christy Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Bell, Jr., Little Miss Upton; Nina Boyce, Little Miss Rankin; Debbie Barton, Junior High Miss Rankin; and Sandy Sanders, Subteen Miss Rankin.

Dian Absher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Absher of Rankin was second in the 12 and

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under bracket of rodeo. Her brother, Bobby, took the 13.16 age bracket.

Jimmy Adams, son of Mrs. Hot Adams of Rankin, took second place in the 17 class.



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YOUR OWN TWO

A Column Dedicated to
position that all men
ated equally but not
ly so when it comes
ing football games —
easing their outcomes
nce.

OWN—

It came to pass that
s changed and once a
all of the football fan
er the countryside. In
s football season op-
ally—Friday night in
g once more Fourth
ll be on the line each
ve you the tip-off on
games are going to be

start of the season, it
s been my custom to
o readers of this col-
only the very weak of
t get themselves work.
e position of trying to
the winner of a foot-
before it is played and
each of you to keep
and when reading this
er column, dope sheet
star gazing that has
o undertake such a

know who started the
t picking the winners
er he was, he has con-
more finger nail bit.
all the treats of atom

bombs combined as those of us
who strive each week with this
process try to keep from looking
like the village idiot.

THE RED DEVILS—

From their showing against the
Wink Wildcats in a scrimmage
last week, the stock of the Red
Devils took a considerable jump.
They scored once and held the
Wildcats to a goose egg.

Now it's true a scrimmage is
not a ball game and does not
give an exact picture of a teams
potential but still, Wink is al-
ways a pretty good workout for
any ball club and they have been
picked to win their district —
picked by a bunch of village id-
iots, I suspect. Rankin is very
young and tender in experience
and even the boys themselves do
not yet know their full potential.
Some of the best known coaches

The Lonely Heart



RANKIN MASONIC LODGE

NO. 1251

Stated Meeting Nights
2nd and 4th Thursdays
7:30 P. M.

in the business say they had
rather have players with desire
than those with ability and it
may well be that there is e-
nough desire in this squad to
carry them along until they can
get the experience that will
give their opponents something
else to do while on the football
field besides watch the cheer-
leaders.

THIS WEEK—

RANKIN 8—Marfa 0. Until
proved otherwise, Rankin is go-
ing to be tough all year on de-
fense for my money. If they
can get lucky for an offensive
thrust or two, ole Marfa is in
for a big surprise Friday night
when they come bouncing into
town expecting a light workout.

BALLINGER 14, Sonora 8. It
takes a special kind of nut to
pick a state champion to lose
their first game but Sonora was
not tough until the middle of
the season last year—about the
time Rankin caught them.

ELDORADO 9—Eden 7. Eldo-
rado usually plays well against
their closer neighbors but has
troubles with the boys "out west"

ROBERT LEE 14—Menard 12.
It is said that Menard is much
improved this year but Robert
Lee is more accustomed to win-
ning ball games.

McCAMEY 20, Ozona 8. This
one is hard to pick but McCamey
took a hunk out of Eldorado in
their scrimmage and they have
a habit of beating the Lions in
the opener. Don't look for Ozona
to be easy as the season goes a-
long.

SANDERSON 12—Imperial 6
Fourth & 10 made this same pick
last year and Imperial ran the
Eagles off the field. But this is
another year and another time
and last year doesn't count any-
more.

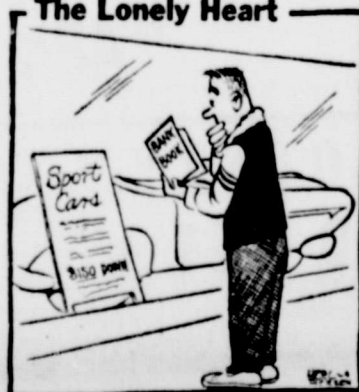
JUNCTION 22, Wall 0. Wall
may have the strongest team in
the state. I know nothing so this
is a guess. Junction has good
ball clubs but hard luck records
in winning.

BIG LAKE 17, Iraan 10. The
Owls are in a position to build
up some more good teams. They
only had something like 60 out
for junior high ball last year.
The Braves, like Rankin, are al-
ways a little thin in the ranks
but they usually play hard.

And there you have it. If it
doesn't come out right, let me
know and I'll cry with you. In
fact, I may want to leave town
by Saturday morning.

But like I said at the top of
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