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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Youngster

in Action

... said that about all ... thinks about is eat- ... Such is not al- ... as was proved last ... a Rankin 9 year old ... watching the televis- ... Muscular Dystrophy- ... and collected \$28.60 ... by going door to

...ckie Kelley, the son ... Mrs. Jim Kelley of ... a 3rd Grader in Ran- ... ary School, decided on ... that he could do some- ... this worthy cause. His ... orted that she had to ... m from beginning his ... ight of the Jerry Lewis ... behalf of children af- ... the disease.

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Sunday to be

erved at Church

Sunday will be observ- ... ber 9 at the Immanuel ... Church in Rankin. Rev. ... edtke, pastor of the Zion ... Church of Kermit, is to ... est speaker.

... the service has been set ... am and the public is ... vited, according to a ... for the church.

ing Ready for Opening Performance --

Devil Band has Been Working Hard, Too

Stepping Off by the Numbers

... boys in the hard hat ... ang have been working ... perfect their football tal- ... ther group of Rankin ... dents haven't exactly ... ing it easy. Members of ... Ole Red Devil Band, ... of RHS, have been on ... field daily during school ... of them very, very ... as they, too, get ready ... night's opener.

... above are some of the ... of the band as they ... st Tuesday. At half time ... do they will make their ... appearance of the ... will be out to maintain ... on that won them a ... rating in UIL march- ... as last year.

... to the football team ... points in a game, the ... eers come from the fans ... applaud the efforts of the ... ping, spirited playing of

Director Gordon Shultz,

Red Devils Meet Eldorado in 8 pm. Kickoff --

This is It - Season Opener is Friday

In Class A Texas football at least, all the ratings are posted, press clippings are hung, scrimmages have been "scrummaged", coaching staffs have completed their lamenting and comes Friday night all across the state it will be time to "tell it like it is." For the Rankin Red Devils, the hour of decision will come in Eldorado with an 8 o'clock kick-off in the home nest of the Eagles.

According to the Harris Power

Rating System, the game is a dead toss-up, both teams being pegged with a 97 rating. Rankin, however, is put in 41st place out of the 200 Class A school handi-capped by Harris while the Eldorado Eagles are No. 44— if that can mean anything. (For the record, Iraan is on top of Rankin at 97.4 power points and 40th position in the new season.)

Rankin and Eldorado will be meeting for the seventeenth time

in the current eleven-man series and the Eagles are leading the series 9 games to 7 but are behind in points 270 to 251. And, as indicated by Mr. Harris, the two teams are thoroughly capable of playing one another to the hilt — only one point margins going to the winner in three of the games, two in another and less than a touchdown in some.

And, on the other hand, they can be wild and wide open as was the case when the score was 44 to 21, Rankin, in 1972. In that effort, the Eagles put almost as many points on the boards against the Red Devils as did their other nine regularly scheduled opponents. Whether this year's event is snug or open is probably anyone's guess at this point since both the teams will be using a lot of new faces in their lineups.

Rankin has scrimmaged the Reagan County Owls and were outpointed; however, against the Buena Vista Longhorns, the Big Maroon more or less had things all their way. Results of Eldorado scrimmages would indicate that they are a capable unit with size to match Rankin and probably a little better than average speed. Their defense is said to be one of their strong points.

There is; however, one facet of the game in which there is no need for speculation, that being that the Rankin stands will be filled and overflowing with about as rabid a following as any team can boast— all red hot for the season opener, primed for a Red Devil win, but staying to the very last should the game go sour to their side.

It's said that "when you're a Red Devil, you never give up. If you're a Red Devil fan, you'd better not — for your own safety.

Following are past results of the Red Devil-Eagle games:

1955:	Rankin 27,	Eldorado 7
1956:	Rankin 12,	Eldorado 33
1957:	Rankin 6,	Eldorado 7
1958:	Rankin 18,	Eldorado 12
1959:	Rankin 0,	Eldorado 12
1960:	Rankin 14,	Eldorado 27
1961:	Rankin 6,	Eldorado 14
1962:	Rankin 28,	Eldorado 32
1963:	Rankin 20,	Eldorado 13
1964:	Rankin 14,	Eldorado 26
1965:	Rankin 12,	Eldorado 14
1966:	Rankin 24,	Eldorado 0
1967:	Rankin 12,	Eldorado 0
1970:	Rankin 14,	Eldorado 13
1971:	Rankin 19,	Eldorado 20
1972:	Rankin 44,	Eldorado 21

And we begin.

B-Team, Juniors in Thursday Actions

Rankin football fans will get a slight jump on the regular football season opener when they have the opportunity to see three games in Rankin Tuesday evening. The 7th and 8th Grade Junior High and the Red Devil B Teams will host the Balmorhea Bear units at the local stadium starting at 4:00 p.m.

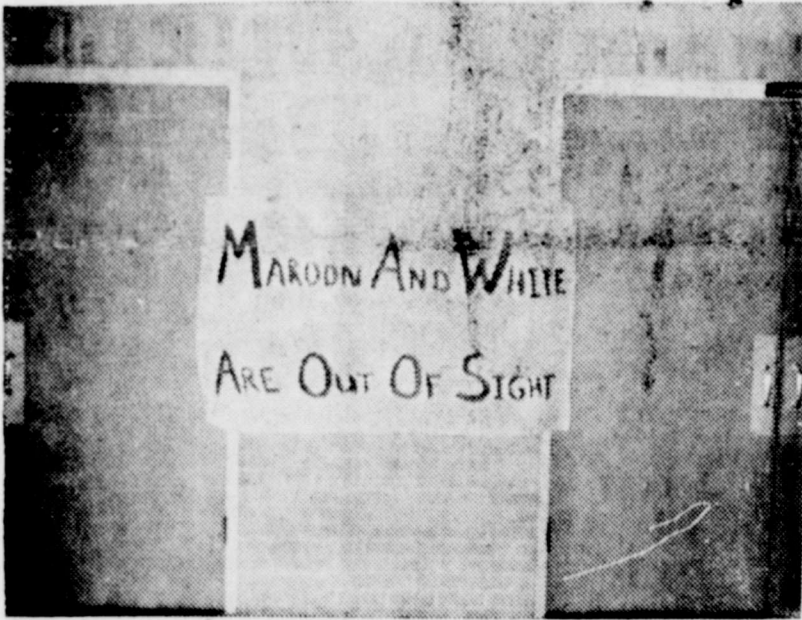
First to see action will be the 7th Grade squad, followed by the 8th Grade, with the B eleven going in the nightcap. All games are open to the public free of charge and the new concession stand is to be in operation for the first time. Fans will be offered about 4-5 hours of football and should get their lungs in shape for the big one Friday night in Eldorado.

New and Pretty -- or Pretty New



RHS Twirlers practice new flag routine. Front row, left to right: Joann Sullivan, Tammy Wilkerson; back row: Gina Harris, Angela Vick, Diana Weatherbee

Sign of the Times



Wall poster in RHS tells it like it is

... also faced with the task of filling holes left by graduation, said the members of the band had been giving it a good effort in practice sessions and that he felt they would be up to their usual high standards before long.

Nancy Weinkauf and Dan Gar-

lington are drum majors for the 1973-74 band. Twirlers this year are Gina Harris, Angela Vick, Joann Sullivan, Diana Weatherbee and Tammy Wilkerson. The girls have added a new flag twirling routine this year (See picture on right.)

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

SOME DAY —

For many years we've all complained that Monday was one day of the week most of us could do without nicely. If there is any thing that having Labor Day—always on a Monday — proves, it is that Tuesday is no better way to start off a week. Especially if you put in your holiday getting trounced in a golf tournament by a young flat belly — you being old enough to be his father.

On tv we all see this ad where some sweet little thing says, "Gee, Mom, you're not getting older — you're getting better." Well, that may work well and good if you're a "Mom"; but in my case, I'm just getting older. At least, that's the way it feels.

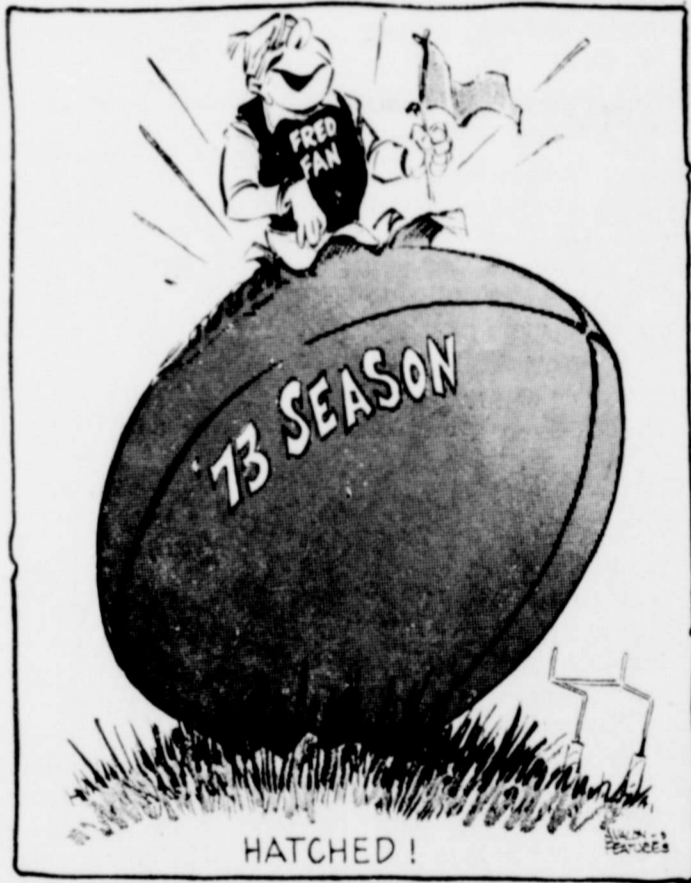
Anyway, it's good to get all that behind and get back to the business at hand, whatever that is. While making my annual visit to the Labor Day golf tournament in which you always see old friends, mostly for that one-time-a-year, it's always interesting to

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note the various types of greetings. For instance—and this may come as a shock to some of our more cut and dried cowboy types, a good many ranchers from over the country play golf. I know a lot of them from the Del Rio area and almost without exception, they will all greet you the same way.

"Well, hello there, old buddy. (It's buddy if they beat you the year before; "fellow" if you won)

The Lonely Heart



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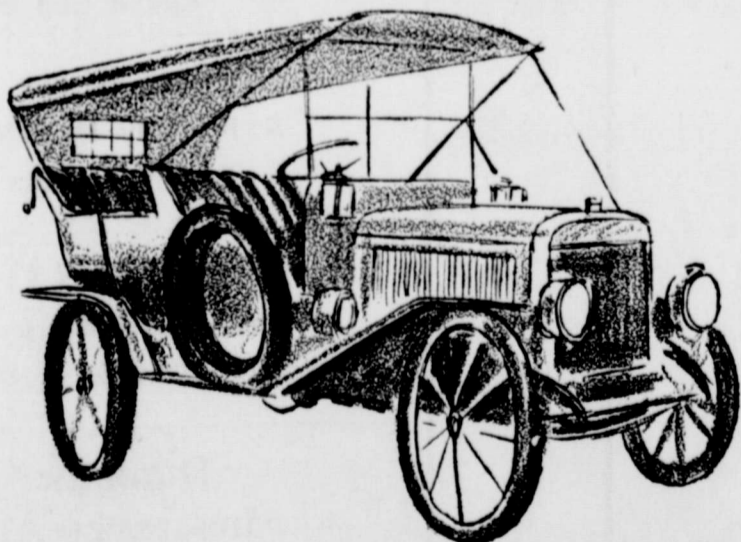
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er people do not seem too sure
that the high price of beef is go-
ing to make them all rich. In fact,
they seem pretty jumpy about
the whole business and probably—
if you'll excuse the expression —
when the steaks are that high, it's
time to worry a little.

For one thing, a lot of people
are finding out that they can get
along just about as well without
eating so much meat, and for a-
nother, if you own a bunch of
cattle and miss your guess as to
getting them to market, you could
lose a pretty good bundle should
the price drop. And more and
more you hear those who should
be in a position to know say that
that is what will happen—provid-
ing the Federales will let the
market seek its own level and
get out of the business of trying
to control prices.

It may come to that.

ANOTHER SCARE —

For the past several decades
it would seem that we have gone
from one scare situation to ano-
ther, even before we ever fully
get our nerves settled from the
previous one. If it hasn't been a
cold war situation, it has been a
hot one. If it hasn't been race
problems and schools, it has been
riots and poor housing. There is,
apparently, no end to the things

we should worry about from day
to day.

It seems to me that a lot of
this business of jumping from one
big stew into another didn't real-
ly get going good with us until
the development and wide use of
television. I'm not saying that it's
all the fault of the tv set for the
newspapers are just as bad in
their efforts to always be on the
lookout for a sensational tale to
print and are often on the same
track as television. Still, it seems
to make a deeper impression on
people when they see color pic-
tures of police fighting with de-
monstrators than it does when
we read about it.

Then, too, there are some who
are prone to discount somewhat
that which they read in newspap-
ers, as I found out from a recent
fish story in this column. But to
get back to our latest scare story,
it has to do with the oil business
and the fact that many of the
middle east nations seem to be
on the verge of shutting off much
of our oil supplies.

There are those among us who
have for many years warned a-
gainst this very thing. They have
pleaded for more attention and
better treatment for our domestic
oil set-up and most of it has been
ignored by those who govern and
regulate. It would now appear that
the day is fast approaching when
somebody is going to have to re-
think their attitudes towards the
home operation. And, as the old
song says, "every cloud has a
silver lining." Even though a cut

back or shut-off of middle east
oil would have it's effect on all
of us in America, the renewed
importance of domestic oil will
surely have a good effect on we
who labor in the West Texas oil
patch country.

It may well be that a new era
is just around the corner for there
are many who ought to know
whereof they speak who say that
there's still plenty of oil in West

Texas if it's development could
ever be economically profitable.
We may have friends in high
places in the Arab nations we do
not even know about.

And then again we may have
so much government bungling and
meddling that nothing will ever
come of it and the American do-
mestic oil situation will continue
to deteriorate. It's something to
worry about.



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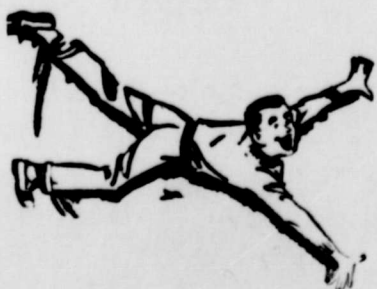
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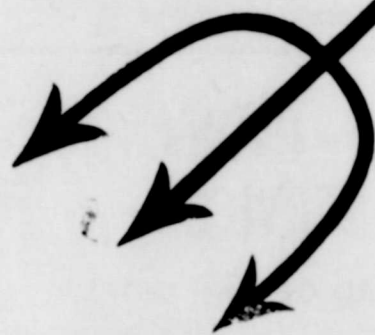
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The Eldorado Eagles

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The former Mollie Elizabeth Northcut and Charlie Grimm Taylor were married on September 7, 1923 in Menard, Texas. Mrs. Taylor's parents were the late Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Northcut of Hext, Texas. Mr. Taylor is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Taylor.

Coming to Rankin immediately after their marriage, the couple has resided here until the present. They are members of the First Baptist Church where Mr. Taylor has served as superintendent of the Sunday School as a teacher and a member of the Board of



Deacons. Mrs. Taylor was a long-time teacher in the church.

For many years "C. G.", as he is known to his many friends, was the local consignee for Continental Oil Company, was County Commissioner for Pecinct No 1 in Upton County for six years and retired several years ago following service with the Tax Department of Texas. Presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Rankin County Hospital, he has also been president of that body.

In addition, he and Mrs. Taylor have been active in a wide variety of local civic affairs and both are charter members of several organizations.

Their children are Mrs. Harry J. Cowden of Kerrville, and Mrs. F. A. Roady of Oxnard, California. A son, Travis Taylor, died in 1970. They presently enjoy a total of eight grandchildren.

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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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Bread, Chocolate

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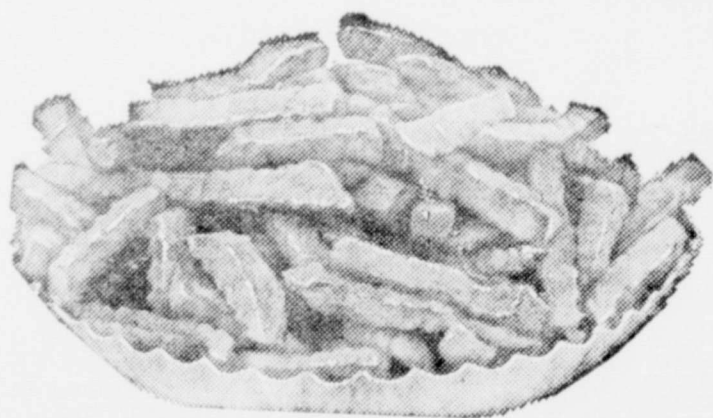
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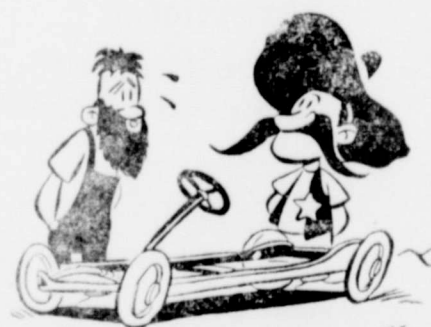
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Youngster

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The Rankin Girls 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, September 11, at 4 p.m. in the County Extension Agent's office in the Courthouse.

Officers will be elected for the new year. All persons, ages 9-19, are invited to attend the meeting and to join the club.

4th & 10

ON YOUR OWN TWO

* Dedicated to the proposition that '73 is the "Year of the Red Devils."

THE FIRST ONE —

Old 4th & 10, instead of staying in Rankin and doing his homework in preparation for this first game of the season, was off getting his ears pinned back in the Labor Day Golf Tournament and as a result, this will be a short one—and probably a disaster in the picking department. I have reached the conclusion that, in addition to being only a so-so picker of football winners, I'm not so hot at golf either.

At any rate, the season begins and according to the Harris Poll ratings, the only ones that are not either "political" or advertising gimmicks, Rankin is going to have it pretty rough this year. We get an even break with Eldorado, are 14.4 points down to McCamey, about 12 to Stanton and .1 to the Iraan Braves, Jal. being in New Mexico, is not rated by Harris.

But even Harris is not 100 percent—in fact, in the local cases, I can do as well at picking them as he can — which is as it ought to be since he has to rely on hard statistics and is not in a position to figure in intangibles such as team attitude, fan support, history of past games, etc. All these go into a ball game and explain why a team that may be rated three touchdowns better on paper gets an old country whipping from a lesser opponent.

As they say, "on any given Friday night," and that's about the size of it. The team that thinks they can win generally does.

And there's not a team on our schedule that the Red Devil don't think they can whip. They may not pull it off but whoever beats them will have a well deserved victory and can take a measure of pride in knowing they played and won over a worthy foe. That is not bragging—that's simply the type of people we have—players, coaches, fans and school.

THIS WEEK—

The Red Devils and the Eldorado Eagles—man, these two have played some real thrillers, and, actually, it's not what you'd call a grudge game. It just seems that these two like to play one another and it's never a dull game.

The Eagle is a tough bird in his own nest; but the Red Devils are a hard hitting bunch and have beaten them on their home field before. They will do it again.

PICKINGS —

RANKIN 20. Eldorado 18. The Red Devils are probably in better condition, as the usually are, for that first game—and this year's bunch wants to prove they're as good as last year's team.

RANKIN B 14. Balmorhea 6. The B lads are small but they know what it is to win—and sorta like the habit.

BY W. M. (DUB) DAY
County Agent, Upton County



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Hospital Notes

Leonard Lee, McCamey, admitted August 20, dismissed August 27.

Mrs. Larry Ashmore, McCamey, admitted August 23, dismissed on August 27.

Baby Girl Ashmore, born August 23, dismissed August 27.

Gehrig Feuge, Rankin, admitted August 24, dismissed September 1.

Mrs. L. H. Cardwell, Midland, admitted August 27.

Vicky Hill, Rankin, admitted on August 27, dismissed August 30.

Mrs. Kenneth Trim, Rankin, admitted August 28, dismissed August 31.

Baby Girl Trim, born August 28, dismissed August 31.

Jeff Peters, Rankin, admitted August 28, dismissed August 29.

Walter Woolf, Rankin, admitted August 28, dismissed August 30.

Mrs. William Glenn, Ft. Stockton, admitted August 29, dismissed August 31.

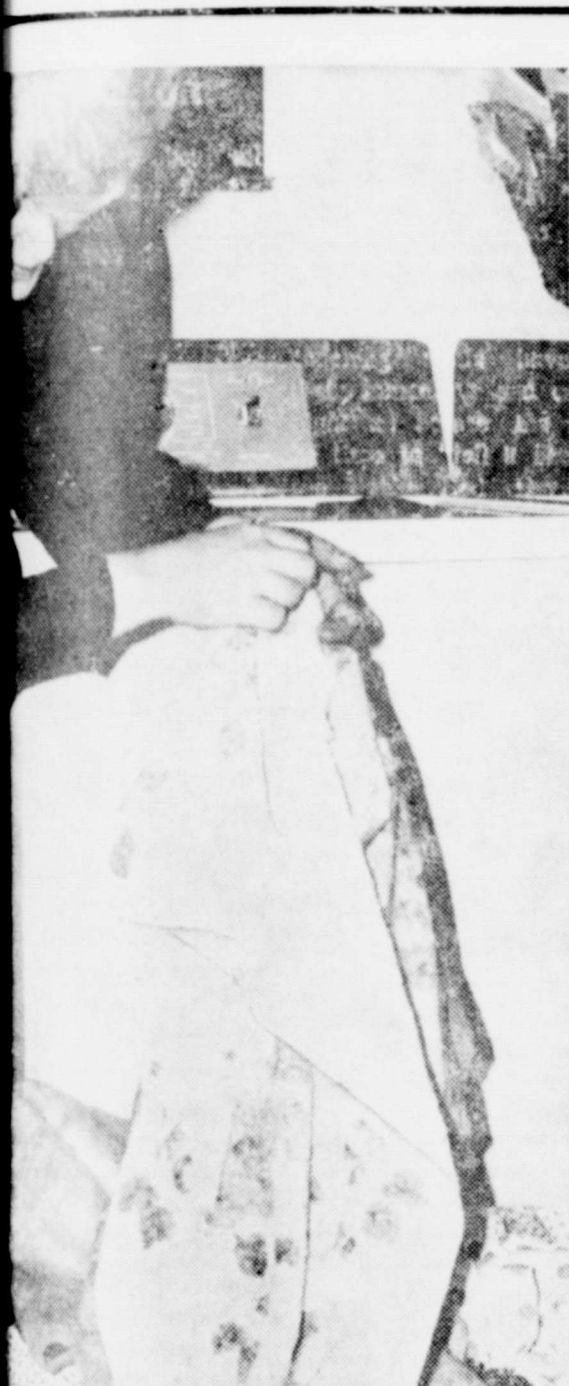
Mrs. Clarence Hill, Midkiff, admitted September 3.

Mrs. Danny Stoker, Rankin, admitted September 4.

Mrs. Olan Beauchamp, Rankin, admitted September 3, dismissed September 4.

Mrs. Richard Villareal, Rankin, admitted September 4.

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OLEO LB. **39c**

Stokely's 303—FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 FOR **69c**

Johnson's Glade
AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. **65c**

Ready to Freeze
KOOL POPS Pkg. of 8 **31c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh
LETTUCE LB. **27c**

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 10-lb. bag **1¹⁹**

Yellow
ONIONS LB. **19c**

Frozen FOODS

Thrifty Beef
PATTIES 8 Count **1³⁹**

Libby's Orange
JUICE 12-OZ. **53c**

Ranch Style 300's
BEANS 2 For **39c**

Stokely's
CATSUP 20-OZ. **43c**

Van Camp's Vienna
SAUSAGE 2 FOR **63c**

Giant
TIDE BOX **.85**

Del Monte Tamoto 8 oz.
SAUCE 2 For **29c**

Del Monte 303 cans
CORN 2 FOR **45c**

Van Camp's Grated
TUNA 2 FOR **79c**

Sunlite
BISCUITS 3 Cans **35c**

Bounty
TOWELS Big Roll **43c**

Mission 303 cans
PEAS 2 FOR **41c**

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PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **39c**

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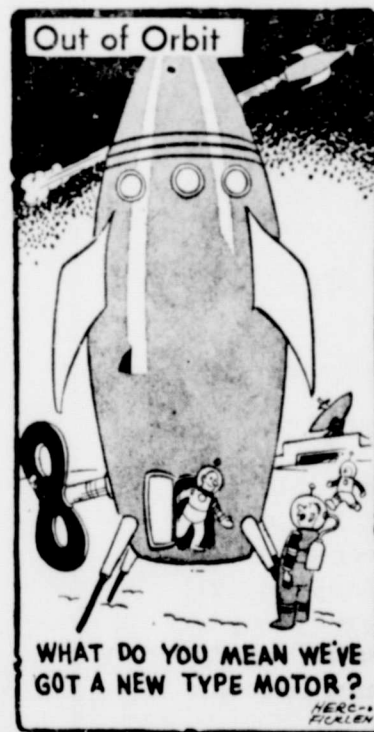
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FOR SALE: Electric guitar amplifier, good condition. Phone 693-2345.

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