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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971

Men of the Old West... Been Cattle Rustled!

posse, men, we're
and head off them
at the pass!

in 1971, you say?
And if you don't be-
ask Jake Shipp who
head to the bad
day night. Apparent-
knew what they
made a night of
stopped along the

et Planned

June 21st

of the Middle Con-
ervation District has
d for 2:00 p.m. Mon-
at the office of
Agent in the court-
area landowners and
ersons are invited to

ques on mesquite e-
d control will be
with a demonstration
the Lewis Smith

Board Meeting has a Routine Agenda

budget hearing as
on the agenda.
Board met Tuesday
a short business ses-

ms listed was an in-
the Thomas Y. Pick-
the Board to attend
as Barbecue in Fort
6:30 p.m., Monday,

heading of Personnel,
as advised of the re-
Simon Franco, who
the Spanish teacher at
for the past semes-
is moving to Fort
e Board was also ad-
the Lampasas Draft
notified the District
Head, a math and sci-
in high school, was
for induction June 1
been written request-
ment.

w business, the Board
ed to approve the tr-
students from Midland,
and Crockett Counties.
forty-eight students re-
fers from Midland
ty-four from Reagan
om Crockett.

way and picked up a half dozen
roping calves in McCamey.

All in all, they had a pretty
good night's work with Shipp's
stock alone valued at some \$2,500.
Only one of the heard was brand-
ed.

Sheriff Gene Eckols said that
all law enforcement agencies, in-
cluding the Texas Rangers, had
been notified of the fact that the
Old West rides again in the form
of cattle rustlers afoot.

County to Increase Tax Factor to 23%

In a hearing held last Tuesday,
Upton County Commissioners, sit-
ting as the Board of Equalization,
met with tax payers in the county
to discuss funding of the upcom-
ing budget. A rather large group,
for this type of meeting, was on
hand and discussions lasted most
of the day.

In preliminary estimates, it has
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Also, the Board was advised
that, to date, there had been no
requests made to operate the con-
cession stand at football games
this fall.

In still another matter, they
were expected to approve trans-
portation for cheerleaders to a
workshop June 26-July 1 in Lub-
bock and another for drum maj-
ors and twirlers to be held in
Dallas June 27 to July 2.

The remainder of the session
had to do with reports and appr-
val of bills.

New Phone Books Now in the Mails

Delivery of new telephone di-
rectories for Rankin customers
began last Friday, June 4.

John Zittle, manager for South-
western Bell, said that about 780
directories will be mailed to Ran-
kin customers.

The new directory includes four
pages of alphabetical listings, the
same number as in the current
directory.

New Tax Rate is \$1.25 at Rankin Schools--

Budget Cut, Tax Rate Up a Dime

Despite a cut in the budget for
next year, Rankin Independent
School District found itself short
of funds and has been forced to
up the tax rate from \$1.15 to
\$1.25. "And except for the very
diligent efforts of the Board in
trying to cut out all unnecessary
expense and to still provide the
quality of education they felt the
community wanted, this ten-cent
increase could well have been
twenty-five," Supt. H. G. Adams
told a gathering at the Budget
Hearing last Tuesday night.

And apparently most of those
at the hearing agreed with his
statement. It was one of the more
cordial meetings of its kind in
the past eighteen years with eight
oil firm tax representatives pres-
ent and all were openly apprecia-
tive of the manner in which the
Board had acted and most ex-
pressed openly their satisfaction
and praise for the proposed 1971-
72 budget.

"We are very happy to see that
the Board has made a most sin-
cere effort to keep expenditures
down next year and at the same
time, all things considered, we
are well pleased that only a ten-
cent tax rate increase will be
necessary to maintain quality edu-
cation in Rankin Schools," was
the expressions of one of the tax
men. Oil companies operating in
the district pay a major portion
of all local taxes.

Major cause of the squeeze for
funds in next year's operations
in RISD came about with the
loss of approximately \$10 million
in value—mostly oil property. It

Giants Chased in Little League Play

Still out in front in the Rankin
Little League play but finding the
competition a bit pushy, the
Giants have now won 10, lost 2
and tied 2. In hot pursuit and
tied for second place are the Car-
dinals and Dodgers.

The Cards have a record of 7
wins, 5 losses and two ties while
the Dodgers are 7 and 7. In the
bottom slot is the Yankees with
a 1-13 mark.

Games in Little League play
have now been switched to Mon-
days and Thursdays with two en-
counters nightly.

The playoff series in which the
top and bottom teams play the
two middle teams have been set
for Monday and Tuesday, June
21 and 22.

represented a dollar loss of ap-
proximately \$115,000 in taxes next
year. Coupled with this revenue
loss, the District was faced with
salary increases amounting to a-
bout \$22,000—representing \$16,000
in salary increments to 40 profes-
sional people employed and \$6,000
to be spread among 22 auxiliary
employees of the district.

Former Rankinite Listed as Missing

Friends living in Rankin joined
his family this week in expressing
concern for the whereabouts and
safety of former Rankinite Sam
Fitzhugh. The Fitzhughs lived in
Rankin for some six years dur-
ing the '60's where he staffed the
one-man USDA Soil Conservation
Office in the Upton County Court-
house.

Fitzhugh is reported to have left
his home in Pecos last Monday
morning to purchase gas for the
family car prior to their making
a trip to Midland. He has not
been seen nor heard from since.

Area police departments have
put out notices throughout the
area and the state in an effort to
find the missing man.

Two Teenage Teams in Baseball Action

Two Rankin teenage baseball
teams are now in action with a
full schedule of games running to
the later part of July.

Playing in the Sophomore Lea-
gue for 13-14 year olds, Rankin
is pitted against three McCamey
teams, the Tigers, the Athletics
and the Volunteers. Bill Varna-
dore is coaching the squad, assist-
ed by Jim Lee.

Opening on June 1 against the
Athletics, Rankin took a 10-4 win
and on June 4 in McCamey, they
downed the Volunteers by a lop-
sided 24-0.

Playing in the Hi-Junior Lea-
gue, for 15-16 year olds, Rankin
is matched against a Crane team
and two from McCamey, the Ori-
oles and the Braves. James Hef-
ernan is coach, assisted by Pete
Goleson.

This group has played two con-
tests with Crane and lost both by
14-4 and 3-5.

A complete schedule for both
leagues is published elsewhere in
this issue of The News.

As a start on reduction of ex-
penses, the Board cut three pro-
fessional employees from the ros-
ter next year — two classroom
teachers and one librarian. All of
them had vacated their present
positions and will not be replaced.

Further reductions were made
in almost all categories of oper-
ations with the largest coming in
debt service where bond and in-
terest payments will be down
from \$73,000 last year to \$35,000
next year. Other substantial re-
ductions were made in capital
outlay, plant maintenance and
operation of plant, pupil transpor-
tation, instruction and adminis-
tration.

Only two categories received
increases next year: health ser-
vice—up from \$4,750 to \$4,983,
and student body activities, up
from \$19,900 to \$26,585. In the
student body activities, science is
increased from \$3,000 to \$6,285,
band from \$1,900 to \$2,000, and
athletics from \$14,200 to \$17,800.
In the case of athletics, the Su-
perintendent explained that enroll-
ment in high school next year is
expected to climb from the pres-
ent 140 to 180, approximately,
with the result that more students
will be participating in athletics.

Total budget for the coming
year is \$667,724, as compared to
\$734,187 in the year ending—for a
net reduction of \$66,263. Expected
receipts next year will include
\$53,550 from the state in the form
of per capita aid, \$9,000 from the
federal programs, \$54,232 from
surplus and \$568,187 from local
taxes—less \$17,045 that will be
allowed in the form of a 1 per-
cent discount for early payment
and a 2 percent provision for
non-collections.

Included in the surplus figure
is some \$8,000 from the teacher-
age fund—rentals—and \$5,000 col-
lected in delinquent taxes the past
year.

Representing one of the largest
reductions in the school budget
in recent years, the hearing itself
also set some sort of record when
it lasted slightly more than thirty
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Historical Meeting will be on Sunday

The Upton County Historical
Society will meet Sunday, June
13 at the First Baptist Church in
Rankin. Time will be at 2:30 p.
m.

The public is invited to attend.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Pr., Editor

CONFUSING—

Things can sometimes get confusing. As some of you may know, I have, for quite a few moons, been addicted to the game of golf. In more recent times, the son and I have taken up fishing—and that's where the confusion sets in.

For golf, you always take away a little from the cold, hard facts while with fishin, it's customary to add a little—both in weight and size. Forget what it is you're telling about and you can come up looking like you're no expert in either.

I guess you could tell it like it is in both cases and save a lot of bother and worry but, heck, that would take away half the sport.

In any case, if you want to hear any good fish stories, I can now tell 'em on a par with the

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likes of Box McDonald, Mack McKenzie and Vernell Steele. I would include Charlie Hale but I'm beginning to get a little dubious about his fish stories after he let a big one get away on our last outing.

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BOGGS GROCERY AND MARKET

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He then added this ridiculous comment: "Very few guns are used for protection of the household."

Apparently Dr. Eisenhower, in all his wisdom, has overlooked such minor problems as murderers, rapists, thieves and burglars. According to him, Americans, what we should do is quietly let the gigantic federal bureaucracy register and then confiscate our guns. Then, men, if some punk sets out to rape your wife when you aren't at home, maybe she can find a flyswater to use in her defense. Or better yet, maybe she can scream for Milt Eisenhower or Teddy Kennedy — they have all the answers.

Dr. Eisenhower, you will remember, was the chairman of ex-President Johnson's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. He spent a day last week before a senate judiciary sub-committee, headed by — you guessed it—Teddy Kennedy, wondering why President Nixon has made no follow-up on the commission's recommendations, which included, among other ignorant proposals, the immediate registration of all handguns in the United States.

If Eisenhower would come down off his ivory tower for a little

while and look around, he would see right quick why there hasn't been any follow-up. Dick Nixon and his advisors have been listening to the American people, and the American people don't want their guns registered. The Kennedys and the Eisenhowers can afford bodyguards to protect them but most Americans prefer to retain their constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

The eggheads who want our guns confiscated would do well to count noses in the Senate, for example. Several of the anti-gun nuts of the past several years aren't there anymore. The people got sick of liberal bleeding hearts like Tho-

Miss James Asks Friends to Wedding

Wedding ceremonies for Linda Carol James and Libb Mills Wallace are to be held at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, June 12 at the United Methodist Church in Rankin. A reception will follow at the Rankin Country Club.

In lieu of formal invitations on a local basis, Miss James has issued an invitation to all her friends and friends of the bridegroom, living in the area, to attend both the wedding and the reception.

Good Intentions Have Bad Results

AUSTIN—Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials ask that fishermen not "stock" public waters with fish they have caught—at least not without checking with local authorities first.

Some well-meaning sportsmen recently decided to stock white bass in the North Concho Reservoir, not knowing the lake was the site of a department walleye experiment.

The lake had been experimentally stocked with about 700,000 of walleye fry. The white bass is an extremely predatory fish, and the ones dumped into the lake are expected to wreck havoc with the tiny walleyes.

Spec. 4 Tom Gossett Honored at Hood

FT. HOOD, TEX (AHTNC) Army Specialist Four Thomas J. Gossett, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Gossett of Rankin, recently was named Soldier of the Quarter for the 12th Personnel and Administration Detach., Ft. Hood.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesies.

Spec. Gossett, a clerk-typist in the Detachment, is a graduate of Rankin High School and Texas Tech. He entered the service at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

mas Dodd of Connecticut and Ralph Yarborough, who mis-represented Texas for 'way too long in the Senate and kicked them out of office.

Dr. Eisenhower and his crowd want a gun-less (and gutless) society. Let them go to Czechoslovakia or Hungary or Russia. Guns are registered over there, and

they have no freedom—or protection.

We're for the "out-dated" U.S. Constitution, which guarantees Americans the right to keep and bear arms. And we're for dying on our feet rather than living on our knees if that's what it takes to keep our freedoms—and our guns.

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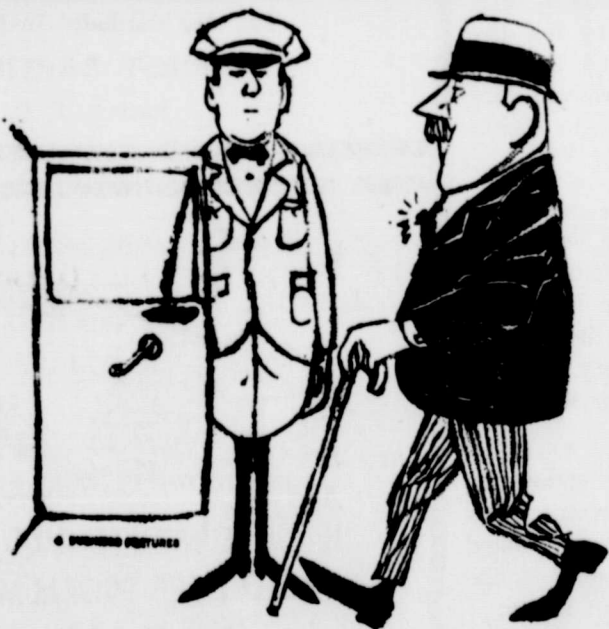
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Reflections . . .

by Ann Richardson

How many of us ever stop to consider how our voices may sound to others? It is said that our voice is a reflection of our inmost self. It is the sum of each of us, tempered by conditions that affect us at the moment.

If our voices are not gentle and kind—showing love for others, then all the beauty in the world cannot make us acceptable to others. Surface beauty is only skin deep and without true inner beauty to back it up it becomes less than nothing.

What is inner beauty? It comes from caring for others and for causes outside of ones self. The more attention we pay to inward adornment of the soul, the less important the outer adornment will become. Only when a person is free from vanity and unrealistic ambitions can he really enjoy each day as it comes.

The more things a person cares about, the more intensely he cares, the more alive he will become. He will have ceased to be a bystander looking upon life with indifference and will have become involved in the act of living.

Today the world is too full of people who pride themselves on being indifferent. How often have you heard someone brag that they do not believe in becoming involved? May I ask—how can a person truly live without becoming involved? A person completely wrapped up in himself makes a very small package!

We should never be indifferent toward others because it is usually those who seem so self sufficient and those who lock their hearts against us who are most in need of being reached. Someone

once said that to love is not to win or lose, but to help and be helped.

Truly one of the best ways to receive love is to give it. Remember what Oscar Hammerstein said:

"Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay.

Love isn't love 'til you give it away."

What is love? Ask that question and you will receive many different answers. I believe love to be the finest of all human qualities. The Bible, which to me is the highest authority, tells the true meaning of love. It says that love is long suffering and kind, it does not become jealous, does not brag or become puffed up. It never behaves indecently nor does it look for its own interests. It does not become provoked and never keeps account of the injury. It does not rejoice over unrighteousness but always rejoices with the truth. Love bears all things, believes all things, endures all things—above all else, love never fails!

I believe love to be one of the few miracles left on earth today. Only with love can we possess faith and hope and a belief

Former Rankinite on Dean's Honor List

Mrs. Gayla (Wilson) Pirkle, a former Rankinite now attending Tarleton State in Stephenville, as a Junior student, was recently named to the Dean's Honor List. Mrs. Pirkle, a graduate of Rankin High School, will graduate in May, 1972 with a Kindergarten Endorsement to her Elementary Education Degree.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wilson who now lives in Midland.

in the ultimate decency of all things. I believe that he who looks for true inner beauty will possess it and he who lives, touching life at the greatest number of points, will find true happiness and contentment.

Others will hear these things in his voice and will naturally draw near him with trust and confidence in his innate goodness and love of humanity.

REPORT

from Austin

by

GEORGE BAKER

Representative, 66th District
Home Address: Ft. Stockton

Only two measures have been debated in the house since the special session began Tuesday. Wednesday the house passed two bills—one on congressional redistricting and the other providing for liquor by the drink taxation, with some changes in regulations of LBD from the earlier version.

Both bills are going to a conference committee of House and Senate. There are predictions that agreement will be reached promptly and that we will be completing the special session this week.

The end of the regular session saw many bills passed in the last few days. Most will be signed by the governor or allowed to become law in the absence of a signature during the ten days allowed for a veto. It is therefore premature to predict results.

Several suggestions have been received that I summarize the final outcome of my own legislative activity this session. This is presented herewith as a report on final outcome of bills carried:

HB 53— allowing a permissive salary increase for the court reporter of the 112th Judicial District as recommended by the district judge and approved by the commissioners court involved. Ceiling is \$11,000 per annum. Finally passed.

HB 498 — Setting a maximum salary of \$25 per day for directors of water improvement districts and fresh water utility districts, at an amount they shall set. The only mandatory fee was \$5 per day, without variation. Finally passed.

HB 804 — providing options for equipment dealers in contract termination parallel to those granted the manufacturer; passed in the House, but died in the Senate.

HB 866 — Increasing first-time penalty for taking game or fishing in trespass to \$25 minimum to \$200 maximum; and providing forfeit of game taken in trespass. Passed both houses.

HB 4015 — Authorizing Texas to sell or trade lands located with in Big Bend National Park on a basis of appraisal of proposed tracts owned by federal government in Culberson county Passed both houses.

HB 1016 — Providing for increased security in mental hospitals for patients accused of felony crimes against the person, and providing for payment by counties for treatment or evaluation of prisoners so accused. Passed both houses.

HB 1867: Providing a permissive pay raise for Upton County officials, as the commissioners court shall determine. (Top limit of \$11,000.)

HB 1242 — Providing for publication of notices in real estate foreclosures under deed of trust. Died in House committee.

HJR 68 — A constitutional amendment providing for new rules in publishing notices of future constitutional amendments by stating the issue in simple language, by reducing number of publications from 4 to 2, by publishing in all legal newspapers, and by payment at lower rates. (Display instead of word rates). Passed the House 142-1, passed the Senate on voice vote. To appear on ballot in 1972 general election.

I carried in the House a Senate Bill (837 by Kennard) adding ur-

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anium and thorium and other minerals developed under lease claim staking provisions. Texas lands in which owns the mineral rights amended to clearly landowners in royalties, and was adopted houses.

An amendment several large counties Texas was placed in code to permit absentee mail for persons living 45 miles from the county. Presently they must son or by mail from county, even though much as 65, 70 or more from the county seat. been requested by residents in Iraan but has equal benefit far distant from the several other larger

Next week's report more specifically measures submitted to the sion.

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High School Baseball Schedule

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HOME		VISITORS	
Rankin	vs.	Tigers	
Volunteers	vs	Athletics	
Volunteers	vs.	Tigers	
Rankin	vs	Volunteers	
Tigers	vs	Athletics	
Athletics	vs	Volunteers	
Tigers	vs	Rankin	
Rankin	vs	Volunteers	
Athletics	vs	Tigers	
Rankin	vs	Tigers	
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Athletics	vs	Rankin	
Tigers	vs	Volunteers	
Rankin	vs	Athletics	
Tigers	vs	Athletics	
Volunteers	vs	Tigers	

Junior Baseball Schedule

(Play Begins at 8:00 p.m.)

HOME		VISITORS	
Rankin	vs	Orioles	
Crane	vs	Braves	
Crane	vs	Orioles	
Rankin	vs	Braves	
Crane	vs	Braves	
Rankin	vs	Orioles	
Crane	vs	Rankin	
Rankin	vs	Crane	
Braves	vs	Orioles	
Orioles	vs	Crane	
Rankin	vs	Braves	
Braves	vs	Rankin	
Crane	vs	Orioles	
Orioles	vs	Rankin	
Braves	vs	Rankin	
Braves	vs	Crane	
Orioles	vs	Crane	
Orioles	vs	Rankin	
Crane	vs	Braves	
Orioles	vs	Braves	

Hospital Notes

Rick Hurst, Rankin, admitted May 1, dismissed June 3.
 Mrs. L. R. Phillips, Rankin, admitted May 26, dismissed June 6.
 Mrs. J. T. Creighton, Midkiff, admitted May 26, dismissed June 3.
 Mrs. Hank Webster, McCamey, admitted May 29.
 Blanche Mitchell, Rankin, ad-

mitted May 30, dismissed June 7.
 Mrs. Gilbert Delgado, Sheffield, admitted May 31, dismissed June 7.
 Mrs. T. W. Vick, McCamey, admitted June 1, dismissed June 8.
 Mark Wheeler, Rankin, admitted May 31, dismissed June 4.
 Mrs. Leon Houchins, Rankin, admitted June 2, dismissed June 5.
 Frank Kennedy, Crane, admitted June 5, dismissed June 5.
 Harold Grigsby, McCamey, admitted June 4, dismissed June 6.
 Clint Shaw, Rankin, admitted June 4.
 Ysidora Hernandez, Rankin, admitted June 4.
 Kimberly Ratliff, Rankin, admitted June 5, dismissed June 6.
 Terry Arnold, Andrews, admitted June 5, dismissed June 6.
 Mrs. J. M. Peoples, Crane, admitted June 6.
 Bobby Veail, Midland, admitted June 6.
 Mrs. George Rameriz, Rankin, admitted June 6.

Mrs. Kumler Mund, Sulpher Springs, admitted June 7.
 Majorie Frison, McCamey, admitted June 8.

County Tax --

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been determined that values in the county would drop to about \$49 million on next year's tax rolls. Since the county has had to operate at a deficit for the past number of years, it was felt that some adjustments would be necessary in order to get values more in line with operating needs.

A factor of 23 percent—it had previously been at 20 percent—was eventually agreed upon. This will have the effect of pushing values back up to the 1969 level of about \$56-\$57 million and will mean something like a 15 percent increase in county taxes.

Budget figures for the county operations are still being determined for next year and are not due for final tabulation until later in the year.

Cafeteria Report

Made to Board

At their last regular board meeting, Tuesday, June 8, several reports were submitted to the Rankin School Trustees. Among them was the cafeteria report.

It indicated an income of \$5,977.47 in the cafeteria for the reporting period and an expense of \$2,791.17.

For the breakfast program, a total of 1,124 were served resulting in an income of \$349.95 and expenses of \$217.70. For the luncheonette, 1,097 were served with income being \$728.43.

Purchases of milk numbered 6,695 1/2 pints and total number of plates served in cafeteria meals reached 5,830.

The cafeteria ended the period with a zero balance for unpaid bills and a balance of \$3,186.30.

Library Notes

Summer programs are underway at the library — Reading Round-Up has Lisa Copeland leading the field in the younger set and Randy McAlister and Debbie White tied in the older group.

Story hour is held on Saturday from 10 until 11 a.m.

Remember the summer hours: 9:30 'til 11:30 each morning and 2 'til 5 in the afternoons. Open until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Results Listed in 4-H All-Kid Rodeo

Results from the Twenty-Second Upton County All-Kid Rodeo:

Overall All-Around Boy: Ricky Harper of Andrews;

Overall All-Around Girl: Debbie Bloxom of Rankin;

Junior All-Around Boy: Randy Tucker of Kermit;

Junior All-Around Girl: Sherry Craddock of Midland;

Senior All-Arounds were Harper and Bloxom;

Eight and Under All-Around: Joe Tom Greer of Odessa;

Queen of the Show: Debra Clayton of Ozona.

Rankin placing by events were: 8 & Under Poles, 3, Todd Ratliff; Barrels, 1, Kim Ratliff, 2, Karrie Ratliff;

Junior Calf Roping: 1, Kirby Shipp; Senior Barrels, 3, Debbie Bloxom; Senior Poles: 2, (tie) Linda Gossett, Deb Bloxom; Sr. Hair Pulling, 3, Deb Bloxom.

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Thursday, June 11

School Tax

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minutes.

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