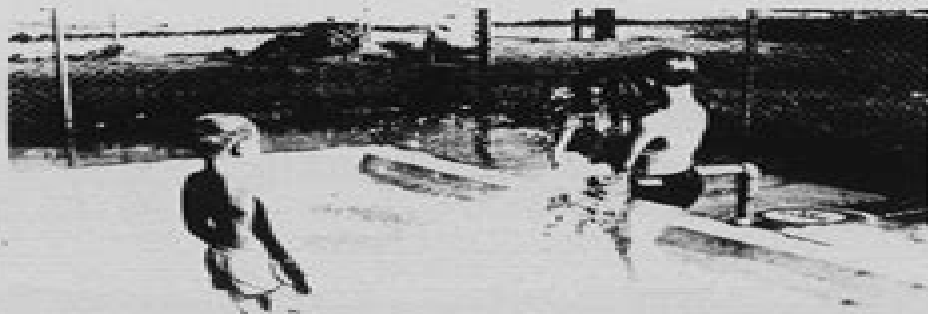


The Albany News

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Beating the heat. . .

Adam Richter, Kevin Richter and Monica Morrison were only three of the many who spent the Fourth of July in the water. In temperatures of over 100 degrees, the children attempt to cool off under a stream of water at the pool in Webb Park.

(Staff Photo)

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Tables, Chairs For Community

The Albany Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has voted to sponsor the acquisition of new chairs and tables for community use. Under the guidance of a special committee the organization took on the project of obtaining the newly needed fixtures that will be used for club, organizational and individual functions.

Donations are requested to help meet the cost of the 500 new chairs and 50 new tables. Any group or individual wishing

to contribute should call Chamber manager Betty Law at the

Shackelford Account Low On Blood

Blood is needed in the Shackelford County account at Merks Blood Bank at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

"Doctors will be appreciated," said a spokesman. "And be sure your donation is credited to the Shackelford County bank."

Bluebonnet Village Volunteers Make Plan For Programs

Volunteer helpers for Bluebonnet Village met last Friday to map out plans for immediate action, according to the chairman, Mrs. Bruce Wilbanks. About 20 persons were present to get the program started. It began Monday.

"We need about twenty additional helpers," she requested. "We need people who are willing to work person-to-person, who will give a minimum of one hour a week in meetings, writing letters, giving other kinds of per-

sonal attention." Response has been good on help with physical therapy, coordinated by Mrs. Billy Green, and quilting sessions headed by Mrs. Bob Green. However, much help is still needed.

If you can give one hour a week to some needy, specified person, please call me," she concluded. "The time you give will be rewarding to you and the person with whom you work."

Mrs. Wilbanks' number is 762-2222.

Depot.

The rules and regulations committee headed by J. M. Chism, met Friday, June 29 to set the guidelines for use of the chairs and tables. The committee agreed on rental terms and set the cost at 50 cents per chair and 25 cents per table for each three-day rental period.

Those groups or individuals donating to the purchase of the fixtures will receive credit on the records for the amount they donate.

There will be a replacement charge in case of damage or loss and the equipment will be supplied on a first come, first served basis.

Letters will be sent to clubs and organizations that might need to use the tables and chairs for meetings, banquets and parties. However, donations from individuals are welcome to help secure this worthwhile community asset.

Requests outside the county will have to be a request with the Chamber manager to be approved by the committee. All interested groups within the county need only to contact the manager.

Drought Conditions Worsen In County

Scattered showers provided some relief for scorching heat-dents in Shackelford County late Monday afternoon and evening after temperatures soared as high as 105 degrees during the previous week, but had little effect on drought conditions still existing within the county.

"Most people don't realize the great economic loss suffered not only by the farmers in this area, but by the county as a whole," commented Johnny Healy, local A&M manager. "Agriculture is the primary industry within the county where there are oil and gas, and ultimately affects the economy of the entire population."

County Agent Lawrence Winkler agreed with Healy, adding that Shackelford County is one of the hardest hit drought areas in the state. The drought has been in way below normal and ranchers have been losing large portions of their herds to starvation, early weaning, especially last month when cattle prices were so good.

"I'd say that we're at least 25% below normal carrying capacity because of the lack of grazing land," said Healy.

"Very few ranchers can afford to feed cattle all year round and that's what it's coming to," he said. According to Winkler, most ranchers in Shackelford County are liquidating some of their herds, trying to cut down on numbers, with probably few calf heifers and young stock being supplemented.

"If the drought continues," he said, "we'll probably see some more cattle being forced to market. On the average there's somewhere around 20,000 head of cattle in the county, one to every 16.25 acres. Right now, we're probably down to around 25,000 head. Winkler said that county cattle totals were as low as 22,000 head during the drought in the 50's, with estimates of 27,000 during good years.

"Some strips of land in the county had as much as six inches of rain in the spring," said the county agent. "Good grass in a lot of areas hasn't had time to respond. The hot temperatures and southerly winds have heated up what is left. Also," he continued, "rains have been so scattered that they haven't done a whole lot of good. Many of the stock tanks in the county are very low on water, although some have caught enough to last through the summer."

"It's . . . and is a good

showy rain," said Winkler. "Before the late summer growing season that comes during the last part of August and the early part of September, if there isn't any rain by then, winter growers won't materialize, and we'll see a large number of cattle being sold, even if the ranchers have to take a loss."

Just as dismal as the livestock situation in the crop harvest is and around Shackelford County. "Farmers in the county normally would be harvesting about 30,000 acres of wheat by this time," said Healy. "This year it looks like there'll be about 10,000 to 15,000 acres. All this is partly on the top of my head," emphasized Healy. "Last spring a normal year, the county wide average for wheat is about 16 bushels to the acre. This spring I've seen this season is 14, and I believe that most of it is only 14 bushels."

"Using those figures, we're probably taking a loss of well over \$1 million on the wheat crop. At an average of 16 bushels to the acre for 30,000 acres, at current market prices of \$2.25, gross returns work out to around \$1,000,000. This year, 10,000 acres of wheat, five bushels to the acre, will bring in about \$12,000. That's a pretty conservative estimate, although it is just an estimate," he said.

The same type losses have occurred with corn, reported Healy. The county normally produces about 9,000 acres of corn. "I seriously doubt if we've had more than 1,000 acres this year," commented the A&M officer.

"It's really too early to tell about the milo and cotton crops. Cotton doesn't require as much moisture, of course, but there's a little milo and moisture that it's really hurting the cotton farmers. Most stands in the county are poor, although some on the west side of the county are making good progress."

"We're just now getting the first reports about milo. There was moisture to plant after the rains back in the spring, but the acreage is still way below normal. I appraised some Monday at 350 pounds, normally the average is around 1,400 to 1,500 pounds."

Irrigated crops in the county are naturally looking better than dryland crops, but the heat is taking its toll there too, according to Winkler. "And there is very little hay," he commented.

"Even if we do make some. (See Monday, pg. 12)

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Library of Congress. Copyright Office



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Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States United States. Congress. House, 1979 Some vols include supplemental journals of such proceedings of the sessions as during the time they were depending were ordered to be kept secret and respecting which the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken off by the order of the House

California. Court of Appeal (1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs California (State)., Journal and documents
Hawaii. Constitutional Convention, 1980 *Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory Site*, 1980 **California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District). Records and Briefs** California (State)., Received document entitled EXHIBITS TO ANSWER TO PETITION FOR WRIT **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Fourth Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1980

Catalogue of Title-entries of Books and Other Articles Entered in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington, Under the Copyright Law ... Wherein the Copyright Has Been Completed by the Deposit of Two Copies in the Office Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1980 **TV. The Television Annual**, 1979 **What Were Your Parents Doing Back**

Then? Jeremiah Lowney, 2001-11-07 What Were Your Parents Doing Back Then is a comprehensive in depth study of teen drug and alcohol abuse that begins in the hip days of the 1970 s travels through the economic boom of the 1990 s and continues on until the present time Lowney combines qualitative descriptive research with statistical quantitative data over a 31 year period to present a human understanding of young people s drug use *Journal of the Senate, Legislature of the State of California* California. Legislature. Senate, 1942 *Paul Martin* Paul Martin, 1988 Proceedings, Abstracts of Lectures and a Brief Report of the Discussions of the National Teachers' Association, the National Association of School Superintendents and the American Normal School Association National Education Association of the United States, 1977

Medical Journal of Australia, 1979 **Labor Arbitration Awards**, 1981 **West's Military Justice Reporter**, 1979

Labor Arbitration Reports, 1979 **Illinois Municipal Review**, 1976 The Public, 1879 **Stoned, Drunk, Or**

Sober? Jeremiah Lowney, 2008-07-04 In 1970 sociologist Jeremiah Lowney began researching a group of surfers called the Wall Gang in a small community of drug and alcohol users on Golden Beach in San Diego California Stoned Drunk or Sober is the culmination of Lowney s thirty eight years of intensive non participant observation of seventy two surfers This book offers a rare look at various qualitative techniques employed to understand alcohol and drug use Lowney utilizes basic quantitative statistical data to complement and verify the qualitative findings thereby providing a deeper understanding than if only one or the other had been used Because it spans so many years Lowney s longitudinal research offers readers an opportunity to fully grasp the various factors that contribute to substance abuse the various paths used to overcome the severe consequences of addiction and the histories of those who did not use drugs those who did and those who are now free and sober *The Swedish-American Historical Quarterly*, 1979

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