

about dimmitt and castro county

BY BMN

The senior clansman of the News tribe is away on vacation...

—adacc—

And there shall be errors and rumors of errors to haunt us all the days of our lives...

No one no ever intentionally makes an error. It sounds implausible, but take a typewriter...

—adacc—

Sometimes the mistakes are just blunders. Last Monday, for instance, when we wrote a story about the JayCee house numbering program...

Every fledgling reporter says to himself that it won't happen again. A year later he thinks the time has come to hold down the errors...

A Journalism professor once told us there never was a newspaper published without any errors. We don't know where he learned that, but we expect he was just reflecting the weary attitude of publishers all over the nation.

—adacc—

There is another type of error produced in the mechanical department. These occur with fairly frequent regularity and are usually harmless like this. But they pose a potential threat that is downright awesome.

A transposed letter or line can change the entire meaning of a sentence sometimes. One weekly newspaper editor we have heard of has a neat out from these circumstances. When an irate subscriber comes in and demands an apology for an error that originated in the mechanical department, the editor leads the man to the back shop, puts the linotype machine on the magazine, and says, "Here's your boy—chew him out good. I want to every once in a while myself."

—adacc—

This fall should be tops so far as county business is concerned. From all reports and what we've seen, crops over the county are excellent. We should beat last year quite a bit so far as production is concerned. There is not as much money in farming today as was a few years ago, but we are perhaps hitting a leveling-off place. So long as the price support continues to fluctuate for the various crops, it will be hard to tell what will happen on the county economic scene from year to year, but there is less talk about the scarcity of capital around over the county—not that this means there has been much of a change.

—adacc—

Price Daniel and Ralph Yarborough should be getting into full swing on their run-off campaigns this weekend. That Price Daniel will win the run-off. There is no way of telling the drift of the Haley, O'Daniel, Holmes, and Senterfitt votes.

—adacc—

There is a close parallel in Texas politics to the coming governors' race. In 1942, when then-senator Pappy O'Daniel was running for re-election, he won 48.8 percent of the votes in the first primary (Price Daniel won about 39 percent in the recent primary). Pappy ran against Judge James V. Allred and Dan Moody. In the first election O'Daniel polled 475,541; Allred 317,501; and Moody 178,471. Despite the fact that O'Daniel had polled almost 150,000 votes more than Allred in the first primary, he was worried.

Said Lewis Nordsyke in the Amarillo News in August, 1942: "Senator O'Daniel seems to be all about equal in strength, continually fighting for power with the result that the country has continually weakened its strength politically both at home and abroad. Each party balances the other and we gain more efficient government. Any attempt from disunity and misunderstanding is an attempt at lowering the efficiency of our government. Each party must remain strong to keep

# Sub-Station Talks Here Monday

Monday night is the big night for Castro County farmers interested in the proposed Texas Research Foundation sub-station to be located in this area. A general county-wide meeting will be held in the Dimmitt High School auditorium to explain the purposes of the sub-station beginning at 8 o'clock Monday night. The meeting will be under the direction of Hugo Beyer, head of the local Farm Bureau organization who was appointed chairman of the Research Foundation committee in this county.

Local farmers and businessmen met in the District Court Room Friday night to discuss the possibilities of an agricultural research sub-station for this immediate locality. On hand at the meeting were Hevey Whitehurst, assistant to the manager of the Texas Research Foundation at Remer, and Dr. Earl Collister, research scientist at the home plant.

These two men went into great detail to explain the work, objectives, and results at the Remer Foundation. It was information gained from this talk that Mr. Beyer and others attending the meeting will use in their explanations of the program Monday night.

"It is extremely important that every farmer and business man in this area attend the meeting," Mr. Beyer said, "because we, as

most farmers know, are in critical need of an agricultural experiment station in the county and the Texas Research Foundation seems to have just the answer."

Edd C. McLeRoy, farm representative of the First State Bank who attended the meeting, indicated that farming in the future would be highly competitive.

"As time goes on," he said, "if price supports stay about the same as they are now, farmers are going to have to produce more than ever before to stay in business. It is going to take a concentrated educational campaign to do this and the proposed sub-station could well fulfill this need."

While the sub-station would work on many different varieties of plants suitable to this area, it is expected it would devote most of its attention at first to the development of higher-yield grain sorghums, wheat, and a cotton more suitable to this particular area, as well as developing new crops for more diversification. At Remer, a cross between sudar and Johnson grass, which keeps the good characteristics

and eliminates the bad points of the latter, has been developed, along with other types of grasses and legumes for higher meat and dairy production.

Speaking of wheat, Mr. Whitehurst said, "Farmers in North Texas who once were producing only 11 and 12 bushels of wheat per acre are now growing up to 35 as a result of research at Remer. Experimental field tests at the Foundation have yielded up to 45 bushels (dryland)."

"These high yields, which give wheat new importance to the region, are based on the use of a combination of good farming practices—grasses and legumes in rotation with cash crops, plus adequate fertilization, insect control, proper tillage, and the planting of the best varieties of seed."

"This immediate area (Castro, Farmer, Bailey, Hale, Swisher, and Lamb Counties) has the greatest potential of any similar area in the United States," he continued. "We haven't reached nearly what could be expected of this area. The only way we can approach this potential is through extensive research and experimentation."

"Research in private industry is primarily responsible for its huge income at present. Five and a half billion dollars has been spent by private industry since the war... more than in the 20 years prior to 1940."

"Most farmers have looked to state-supported experimental stations, but their funds are too (See SUB-STATION, Page 9)

# Legion Orders Building

Dimmitt's American Legion voiced whole-hearted approval of a motion to begin immediate construction on its new building at a Monday night meeting.

This approval committed the Legion to a \$5,080 construction bill plus \$375 for city property.

Additional revenue will have to be raised to bring in a total of around \$8,500 to complete the building, it was estimated. The additional revenue needed is for a 20 x 80 feet concrete tile lean-to adjacent to the Martin steel building and miscellaneous plumbing, fixtures, wiring and other necessities.

The building has been committed to the use of non-profit civic meetings and for use in local youth activities. In addition to being a Legion meeting hall it will serve, in effect, as a community center.

Plans for the new building have been underway since last May, when the Legion voted to begin an active fund-raising campaign and to investigate various types of construction. The group started with about \$3,900 and with a campaign headed by H. B. Thomas, Dr. James Wohlgenuth, and Ben Hill, this figure was soon swelled to the present \$5,500.

The new building will be located one block off Highway 51 north of the courthouse and behind the Dimmitt Drive-Inn. It will be constructed of a 40 x 80 Martin steel building complete with windows and sliding door and will have a concrete floor. On the south side will be the concrete lean-to section to house a kitchen and offices. It will be the first general meeting place of its type in Dimmitt suited to a varied number of activities.

Labor on the building will be done by Legion members under the supervision of trained foremen and it is expected only a few days will be required to raise the steel structure. All fixtures, fittings, building materials, and other necessities have been arranged for at substantial discounts.

At the meeting Monday night Jack Flynn was returned to the office of Post Commander after an eight-months' absence. Houston Lust, the previous Commander, was not able to continue in that office due to ill health. Other officers elected were H. B. Thomas, first vice-commander; Junior Fulfer, second vice-commander; Dr. James Wohlgenuth, adjutant; Bascom Nelson, assistant adjutant; Irvin Johns, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Malone, finance officer; Fred Kuntz, chaplain; Edd C. McLeRoy, service officer; and Tom Bice, historian.

Next meeting of the organization will be held August 20 in the old Legion Hut at the southeast corner of the new city park.

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FOR FARM BUREAU QUEEN—Here are five of the lovely young ladies who will appear before Farm Bureau judges on August 31 in hopes of being selected queen of the organization. So far, ten girls have been entered and others will have their pictures published as judging time draws near. Purpose of the selection of a Farm Bureau Queen is to give recognition to farm and ranch girls of

the state. Warren Aderson will emcee the program which will include judging on the basis of appearance, poise and personality. In charge of the contest committee is Mrs. J. C. Davis Jr. To enter, a girl must be a daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member actively engaged in farming, be from 16 to 22 years old, and single. Five judges from out of the county will do the choosing.

# Loyalists Win at County Convention

Castro County's Democratic Convention wound up a harmonious session Saturday afternoon that saw party loyalists in complete control.

Presiding over the convention was Joe Cowen, who was elected permanent chairman. All precinct delegates present voted straight through for Sen. Lyndon Johnson's loyalist Democrat forces.

Elected as delegates to the state convention in Fort Worth Sept. 11 were Joe Cowen, H. E. Newman, E. B. Wright, and Bascom Nelson. Each of these men will carry one-half a vote in the state convention. Elected as alternates from Castro County were Dick Reinhardt, Lester Gladden, Gardner Sanderson, and L. B. Wortham.

Only one resolution was adopted by the convention and it was presented by Julian Johnson of Precinct 14. His resolution read: "RESOLVED: That no delegate from Castro County to the State Democratic Convention in Fort Worth on September 11 shall cast a vote for any candidate to the State Democratic Executive Committee unless such candidate has demonstrated conclusively that he is a good, loyal democratic party member."

It was also decided the delegation would be bound under the unit-rule.

In a speech before the convention, Mr. Cowen urged a continuation of party loyalty. "Year after year the United States has proven the advisability of the two-party system," he said. "Never, in recent years, have we seen a strong third party arise. In France are dozens of parties, all about equal in strength, continually fighting for power with the result that the country has continually weakened its strength politically both at home and abroad. Each party balances the other and we gain more efficient government. Any attempt from disunity and misunderstanding is an attempt at lowering the efficiency of our government. Each party must remain strong to keep

the other or its toes." In other county conventions over the state the loyalist forces remained strong while the conservative elements picked up in some places over their poor May showing.

The conservatives are generally conceded to be behind Gov. Allan Shivers and his states' rights program and have said they would vote for the Democratic presidential nominee only if he were acceptable to them.

A total of 950 delegate votes are needed to control the convention in September and it is possible that all disputed conservative delegates might be seated since the credentials committee will be controlled by Gov. Shivers. In this case the conservative element might possibly control the convention. The disputed delegates

were elected by rump conventions instead of the regular county convention.

To hold their earlier victory and to be assured of control of the party organization in Texas for the next two years, the loyalists need to win the state convention in September.

Not counting disputed delegations, the liberal-loyalists have 577 1/2 votes in the state convention and the conservatives have 224 1/2. It is doubtful if more than two-thirds of the disputed votes will go to the support of the Shivers-Daniel faction, which will leave the loyal Democrats in complete control of the convention. Disputed delegates involve 598 votes.

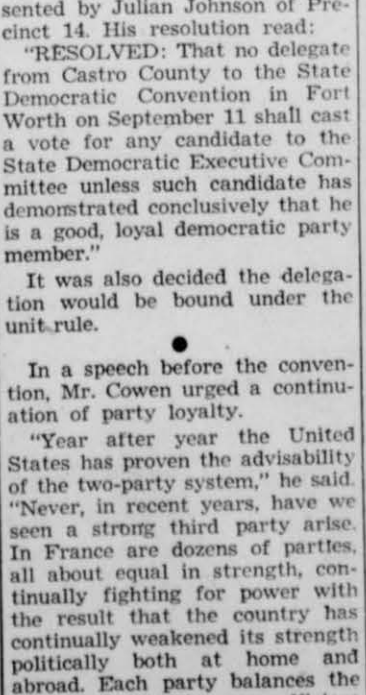
If the party loyalists do gain control in the convention it may require all candidates appearing

on the democratic ticket to take a party loyalty oath.

In some county conventions over the state, the coming runoff race between Senator Price Daniel and Judge Ralph Yarborough entered directly. Although only general approval of Yarborough's candidacy was voiced in

the Castro County convention, some liberal-dominated conventions over the state passed resolutions supporting Yarborough.

The Shivers-sponsored conservatives, on the other hand, passed resolutions lauding Senator Daniel in the conventions where they had the majority.



HONEY IN THEM THAR HIVES — It's honey-gathering time over the county for those fortunate enough to own hives, as plants bloom and fair weather continues. Among those in the county who will enjoy the fruits of bee-labor are Mrs. Troy Maxwell (left photo) who has two hives on the family farm north of Dimmitt.



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# City Directory Being Compiled By Amarillo Firm

Will Contain Phone Listings, Addresses, Occupational Data

A new city directory, which will give the name, occupation, address, and telephone number of everyone in Dimmitt, is being compiled here.

Published by the W. J. Winter Publication of Amarillo, the new directory will include Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, and Farmer County business, residential, and farm information. Work compiling necessary information in Dimmitt was begun last Wednesday and should be completed by this time next week. Expected delivery date of the directory to Dimmitt is sometime this fall.

A. W. Ruff, a representative of W. J. Winters Publications, said the new JayCee house numbers are greatly aiding their work in compiling the addresses of residences and business houses in Dimmitt. Work on the directory here had been postponed until the numbers were installed.

A new system of listing will be used this year. It will be a cross-index type listing in which listings are alphabetical, by street and street number (giving householder's name and phone number), and numerically by phone number, giving the name of whom-over the phone is registered to.

# Boys Ranch Farm Youngster Dies Monday Following Fall from Truck

Chad Maynard, a resident of the Boys Ranch Farm south of Dimmitt, died of a brain concussion in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at 5:10 p.m. Monday after being thrown from a truck load of hay by a highline wire.

Maynard, 15, had been at Boys Ranch Farm only six days. He had moved there from Modesto, Calif., where he had lived with relatives. His mother, who lives in Washington state, was notified that his body is being returned to Modesto for burial.

The boy was atop a truckload of hay being shipped to Boys Ranch near Amarillo when he was caught under the chin by a highline wire crossing the road and was thrown to the pavement below.

Scene of the accident was the new Farm to Market Road 1524, which meets Highway 51 eight miles south of Dimmitt. The accident occurred just one-fourth mile west of Highway 51 on this road.

Time of the accident was 2:20 p.m. Monday. L. C. Dennis of Dennis Funeral Home and Flower Shop had the boy at Castro County Hospital at 2:35. When the brain concussion was diagnosed, local physicians referred the boy to Northwest Texas Hospital. He was delivered there at 3:55 by the Dennis ambulance, and lived slightly more than an hour after arrival.

# Two Stores Will Move to New Site During this Month

Thomas Jewelry and Cletha's Tot Shop will be located in the building vacated by Dimmitt Parts and Supply by August 15, it was announced this week.

The building, between Brook's Variety and City Drug, will be partitioned down the center and double doors will be installed.

Mrs. Cletha George, owner of Cletha's Tot Shop, and H. B. Thomas already have their fixtures. The Tot Shop will feature the same line of merchandise as in the present store north of the square on Highway 51, and Thomas will expand to handle jewelry and gift items in addition to his present engraving, jewelry and watch repair business.



# Jesse Burch Graduates From Pre-Flight School

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 9 (Sp.)—Graduated from the US Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola July 20 was Naval Aviation Cadet Jesse C. Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burch of Dimmitt. Cadet Burch graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1953 and attended Baylor University before entering the Naval Aviator Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station in Dallas.

He is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

# Firemen Start Fund For Families of Oil Blast Victims

Dimmitt firemen have been working the last two weeks on a fund-raising campaign to assist families of firemen killed in the Shamrock tank farm fire several weeks ago.

Fifteen firemen were burned to death as a result of the disastrous explosion. Leading the drive in Dimmitt are J. B. Moore, chief of the Dimmitt Fire Department, and Hazel Britt, president of the Firemen's Auxiliary.

Notices in the form of a letter received by the Dimmitt Fire Department from Olm Culberson, secretary of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas, are posted in businesses over town. Anyone caring to donate to the families of men killed in the fire may leave their money with the proprietor of the business in which the notice appears.

The letter read in part: "To the Firemen of Texas: The terrible disaster near Dumas and Sunray took the lives of fifteen firemen. All of these fellow firemen left families, wives and children. All were average workers like all of us and had very little; if any, protection for their loved ones. The need for assistance is urgent. That means NOW!... These are fellow firemen and buddies, and let us take care of their loved ones in a big way. Donations of interested Castro County persons to this cause may also be mailed to J. B. Moore at Northside Garage, or to the Castro County News. Checks or money orders, payable to Dimmitt Fire Department, should be used in making donations."

# Mr. Charley Hill Is New ASC Manager For Castro County

The appointment of Mr. Charlie Hill of Littlefield to the office of secretary of the Castro County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office was confirmed Monday by the county ASC committee.

Mr. Hill is presently manager of the Lamb County ASC office in Littlefield and will assume his new position in Dimmitt about August 20.

He has had 12 years in ASC work in Lamb, Briscoe, and Lipscomb counties and he replaces Doyle Thomas, who has accepted a position with a commercial seed company in Muleshoe. Thomas' last working day here was Saturday.

Mr. Hill, 33, brings with him his wife, a son, 9, and a daughter, 3. District Field Officer Dale Carter aided the ASC committee in the selection of Mr. Hill.

In First Methodist Church

Miss Nedra Mills, Ted Robb Wed Sunday



MRS. TEDDY JOE ROBB

Nedra Jean Mills daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mills of Hart, became the bride of Mr. Ted Joe Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Robb of Dimmitt, in a double-ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church in Dimmitt Sunday, August 5.

The bride wore for something old a string of pearls. For something new, her wedding dress and veil; something borrowed, a pair of pearl earrings; and something blue, a blue garter.

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Ushers were Kay Harmond of House, N.M.; Joe Nelson of Dimmitt; Douglas O'Daniel of Tulsa; and Don Robb of Dimmitt.

Miss Beth Hall Marries Wesley Sharp In Central Church of Christ at Canyon



MRS. WESLEY SHARP

In a double-ring ceremony in the Central Church of Christ at Canyon, Miss Beth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Alameda, became the bride of Wesley Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp of Hart.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white Chantilly lace over taffeta and a matching lace Juliet hat. She carried a white Bible topped with a bridal bouquet of crescent white feathered French mums.

Jack Sharp, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was graduated from West Texas State College, Canyon this spring, where she was a member of Gamma Phi sorority and Inter-Club Council.

The wedding will be in the First Methodist Church in Bovina at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

4-H Dress Revue Winners Announced

Castro County 4-H girls held their annual Dress Revue Friday at the Dimmitt High School auditorium.

Aprons, skirts, blouses, and dresses were exhibited by 25 girls representing the eight 4-H clubs in the county.

The following received special award medals for their combined scores on construction, the garment on the girl, and 4-H records.

Blue ribbons on garment went to Shirley Brockman, Lou Ann Witkowski, Carol Ann Ray, Nelda Botkin, Glenn Ann Maples, Rita Sue Witkowski, Virginia Huseman, Mary Helen Behrens.

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Miss Patricia Burnam's Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Erath Hawkins of Bovina.

The wedding will be in the First Methodist Church in Bovina at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

H. D. Griffith of Amarillo, formerly with the Castro County News, visited friends in Dimmitt and saw the new News plant on Saturday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Gayle.

John Turner Family Holds Reunion Here

The family members of the late John E. Turner gathered at the home of William T. Gollehon on August 5 for the second annual reunion since the family organization in 1955.

It would be interesting to name all of those present but space forbids it. However, the families of those present with the reunion were: William and Maggie Gollehon; George and Stella Burch; John W. and Mattie Turner; Mrs. Nellie Jones; Oscar and Lura Ayers; Dixon L. and Daphna Turner; Clarence and Clara Williams; Ester and Katie Noble; Claude and Flora Johnson; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones and children of Tulia.

When the dinner bell rang the folks gathered to stand in silent thanksgiving for the many blessings of life, while Robert Gollehon voiced "thanks" for the meal. They fell to with right good will and an hour later it was not the table that was groaning.

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