

# The Sudan Beacon - News

FORTY-THIRD YEAR NUMBER 22

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

10 CENTS PER COPY

## WOODWORK BY DALTON

AT LAST I am beginning to understand these people who are so interested in visiting their boyhood (or girlhood) homes, who leave no stone unturned trying to trace their family trees, and who like to nose around in museums.

I still don't understand people who are interested in collecting antiques just because they are antiques, but that's okay. They surely don't care for some of my pastimes, either.

However, I recently found myself drawn back to the house where I spent my earliest childhood—up to the time I was eight years old. I found it interesting, even more so perhaps because nobody has lived in the house for nearly 10 years, and it now is falling in here and there, and rotting.

After thinking over my reactions to this old house, I decided that people like to turn to the past because it gives them an escape from the present and the future. All the problems of the far-off past already have been solved, and even the roughest times of the past are remembered by most with fondness.

I was surprised that I remembered correctly so many things about the old house, and also surprised to discover that some of the things I remembered were not so accurate.

For example, the front yard, which I remembered playing with my brother, always seemed to be a rather large playground. Actually, it is about 15 by 20 feet, very tiny. It was in this yard, I recalled, that my brother hit me upside the head with a flashlight battery and gave me a trip to the doctor's office.

And the old room that was the kitchen—I recall my grandmother taking a drink out of the water bucket and finding a centipede in the dipper just as she was about to touch it to her mouth. She flung dipper and all across the room with a whoop.

I found two old flatirons, reminding me of the times we used to heat them on the stove and wrap them in a rag to put to our feet in the bed on cold nights.

I noted the ceiling with its wisp nests, fallen-in places, and remnants of electrical wiring. This was added after we lived there; because we read by coal oil lamps, which I always figured was contributing factor to my nearsightedness. Every week I would bury my nose in Street and Smith's Wild West Weekly and read about some guy named Sonny Tabor.

It was here at this house in Newport, Texas, between Jacksonville and Bowie, that I had my first experience with ootomycetites—and that's not the name of any girl next door, either. The disease was an experience I'd not soon forget, but one of my happier recollections at this house was watching from the backyard as the nearby school burned down.

Anyway, now I understand some of the nostalgia connected with old homesites. The house itself is now just a decaying ruin, but for me—and possibly for some others who lived



REV. J. B. FOWLER, JR.



PHIL VOGEL

### Revival Will Start Sunday

Summer revival services are scheduled to begin Sunday, July 30, at the First Baptist Church of Sudan; and will continue through August 6. Evangelist will be Rev. J.B. Fowler Jr., and leading the song services will be Phil Vogel.

Fowler, pastor of the Southcrest Baptist Church in Lubbock, is a native of Oklahoma. He received his BA degree from Howard Payne College and a BD degree from Southwestern

### C.F. Stark Rites Held

Funeral services for Charles Franklin Stark Sr., 41, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Willie Hazel, officiating. Burial was in the East View Cemetery at Vernon under the direction of Payne Funeral Home of Amherst. Masonic graveside rites were conducted.

Stark, born in Oldhamton, Texas, was a former resident of Sudan and a 1946 graduate of Sudan High School. At the time of his death, he was a resident of Lubbock and an employee of Figgly-Wiggly Stores there. He died Friday at Methodist Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, a son, C.F. Stark Jr. of Weatherford; a daughter, Mrs. Charla Beaton of Houston; and his mother, Mrs. Beatie Stark of Sudan.

### LITTLEFIELD TO HOLD ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries are now being taken for the Annual Area Optimist Tennis Tournament set for 6 p. m. August 7 in Littlefield's Crescent Park.

Competition is open to 18-year-olds and under in both singles and doubles play as well as in men and women's singles and doubles and men and women's singles.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each bracket. Fee is \$1.50 for singles and \$3 for doubles in the 18-year old and under division and \$2 for singles and \$4 for doubles in all other brackets.

Entries may be submitted by contacting Orville Bassett at Bassett Auto & Tire Center, 18th St. and Hall Ave., or by calling 385-4405.

In it—hold some good memories.

### FARMERS TO GET CHECKS IN AUGUST

Lamb County farmers are to receive some \$14 million beginning August 28, for diverted acreage and price support payments, according to L. D. Aten of the U. S. Department of Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conservation at Littlefield.

Aten stated that the total amount is about \$300,000 less than the \$14,333,000 last year, due to acreage reduction and no diversion in the grain program. He also said that all farmers who will participate in either the cotton or grain program must report to the ASCS office before August 15.

The checks which will be mailed to the Littlefield office from New Orleans where a new process of automation has succeeded in getting the papers processed at least a month earlier than previous years.

The money should do much to stimulate the economy of the area.

The week of July 23-29 was recently designated as National Farm Safety Week by both President Johnson and Governor Connally as a period to call attention to worthwhile safety practices that can reduce disabling injuries and death through farm accidents.

Classified as one of the most hazardous occupations in the nation today, statistics show farm accidents kill some 8,000 residents and disable some 750,000 more.

Baptist Theological Seminary. He has recently had several articles published in the Baptist Standard and Baptist Program. Vogel, minister of Music and Education at the First Baptist Church of Morton, Texas, is also a graduate of Howard Payne and he recently served as youth director of the Llanos Altos church camp.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Young People of the community will be special guests at the morning services. Lunch will also be served at the church to these guests on certain days during the week.

Rev. Willie Hazel, pastor, said in making this announcement, that everyone is invited to attend.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS W. L. FOUNT

W. L. Fount was honored Saturday, July 15, with a birthday dinner on his 85th birthday. Present were his four children and other relatives including:

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Workman and granddaughter, Shelley Cobble of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fount of Morton and granddaughter, Kelley Hilliard of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and children of Bovins; Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth Kirk and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fount and daughters of Fount; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foust of Fort Worth; Miss Wanda Foust of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Selley of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darold of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Darold and son of Albuquerque.

### STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS ATTEND WORKSHOP

Officers of the Sudan High School Student Council attended a workshop at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene July 16-21.

Receiving plaques during the achievement banquet at the close of the workshop at outstanding workshop students were Donna Gaston of Sudan and Chris Burditt of Amarillo. They were elected by fellow workers.

Other Sudan students attending were Nancy Lance, Dick Black, and Steve Martin.

### PERSONALS

Nancy Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix, is in Lubbock this week for Freshman registration at Tech. While there she was a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hottelino of Littlefield visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott. Call Nealey of Amarillo via-

## School Board Hires New Teachers

School superintendent, W. E. Hancock, announced this week that eight teachers have been tentatively hired to fill vacancies in the local school faculty. Hancock stated that four more teachers must be hired before school begins on August 28. However, he added, that appli-

cations have been screened and interviews have been set up for the hiring of a high school math instructor, high school English teacher, third grade teacher, and music education director. Hired recently were: Bill F. Adams as assistant football and basketball coach.

Adams is a graduate of ENMU and has been coaching at Farwell.

Tommy Laceywell as head basketball and assistant football coach. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and has been a member of the coaching staff at Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnus; he has been employed as high school social studies instructor and she will teach social studies in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Patterson; he will teach 4-5-6 math and she will instruct high school science. The Pattersons are summer graduates of ACC.

Mrs. Judy Craig of Anton has been accepted to teach the fourth grade. Mrs. Craig's husband is in the service and is scheduled to report for overseas duty. She is a former teacher at Lubbock.

Mrs. Mary Brown has been temporarily assigned to the fourth grade.

Recent resignations accepted by the school board include Norman Nelson, T. P. Wingo Jr. and Roy W. Smith, school counselor, who is hired by the county board.

Hancock also announced that registration will begin August 22-23 for high school and August 25 for elementary students. Classes will begin August 28.

## Bowling Receives FFA State Farmer Degree

Rod Bowling, member of the Sudan FFA, received the Lone Star Farmer degree, at the State FFA convention last week in Dallas. The Lone Star Farmer degree is the highest FFA degree offered in the state and is given to only 2 per cent of the state membership.

Bowling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowling, earned this degree through his outstanding leadership and project programs. He served as local chapter vice president this year and also as vice president for the Littlefield district. His projects consisted of a herd of Angus cattle, hogs, sudan grass, bundles, cotton and milo.

Bill Black, Sudan chapter member, attended the convention as a candidate for the American Farmer degree. As only four degrees are given from the entire state, Black was omitted during the strict competition. It is a honor, however, to be a qualified candidate for this degree.

Other Sudan members attending as voting delegates were Billy Ford, Green Underwood and Shawn Potter. Don Ham, local chapter advisor, accompanied the boys to the convention.

Outside activities during the convention included a trip to Six Flags Over Texas.



ROD BOWLING  
FFA STATE FARMER

## Wiseman - Miller Vows Road

Double ring vows were pledged by Miss Marilyn Beth Wiseman and Roy L. Miller II at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Church of Christ, with Willard Cox, minister, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Miller of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of pale de sole and lace with scoop neckline and bell sleeves. Rows of lace and seed pearls enhanced the sleeves, hem of the A-line skirt and lower edge of the chapel-train, which was attached at center back with a self belt. Her tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a contour lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and pomposas.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Martha Sunderman of Lubbock and bridesmaid was Miss Loreta Damon and Miss Mechelle Hanna was flower girl. They wore formal-length gowns of pale yellow satin with scoop neckline, bell sleeves and velvet bow built with streamers to the hemline. Each carried a long-stem yellow rose.

Jim Johnson of Amarillo was best man. Groomsman was Wayne Winkles of Snyder and Gary Bernethy of Littlefield and Steve McMann of Snyder.

Candles were lighted by Brent Wiseman and Keith Downs and ring bearer was Travis Wiseman of Dimmitt. Soloist was Mrs. Calvin Wiseman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in Sudan Community Center.

The bride is a graduate of Sudan High School and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is employed as a draftsman by Dallas Power and Light Co. The couple will reside in Irving.

Beth Wiseman was feted to a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Louie Fields. Yellow and white were used for the color scheme and cut flowers from the garden of Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, arranged by Mrs. Joe Rome, highlighted the serving table.

The yellow dahlias were in a crystal container atop a brassy buffet and bride and groom. Debbie Fields registered the guests and Mrs. Jack Downs presided at the serving table.

The bridesmaid included stoneware steel cookware and pillows. Hostesses included Mesdames Dale Hanna, Glenn Testerman, Marvin Bowling, Aubrey West, Jim Newman, Raymond Maxwell, B. A. Harrington, Leonard Pierce, Lynn Olin, George Ritchie, Jerry Roy, Sap Farman, Louis Fields, Jack Downs.

Among out-of-town guests was the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Louie Moore of Malheur.



MRS. ROY L. MILLER II

**PIONEERS  
OF  
YESTERYEAR**

By EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT



**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** Joseph (Joe) Thomas Salem was born Joseph Salem Brahim in the village of Kafarakab, Lebanon near Beirut. Upon his arrival in America he dropped Brahim, Arabic for Abraham, and used Salem, meaning "Peace," as his surname.

This was not a new custom as in Lebanon the son takes the given name of his father as his last name and drops his father's last name. All of the Village of Kafarakab are of the surname, or family, Malouf. Salem's great-grandfather, a Greek Orthodox Priest, was

named Abraham Malouf. Salem's father's name was Salem Abraham, and Salem then became Joseph Salem.

His mother was the former Sabdas Bakhas of Gazier, Lebanon. One of her brothers published a leading newspaper near-by Beirut.

Mrs. Joe T. Salem, the former Nettie Elizabeth Harkey, is the daughter of the late W. N. Harkey, and wife Hattie Wyatt Harkey of Littlefield, and was born at Katamcy in Mason County, Texas. Her maternal grandfather, W. L. Hyatt, operated the first livery stable and hotel in Dickens and one of her great-grandfathers, H. F. Garner, was the first County Treasurer of Dickens County.

**THE JOE T. SALEM OF SUDAN**  
Written by Joe T. Salem

Beth, our son Bob (age 2) and I drove into Sudan in a Model T Ford in July, 1931 to open a dry goods store. Sudan was a thriving city of 1,000 population with dirt streets and elevated board walks.

The excellent crops of cotton and grain induced us to come and the available building with fixtures and cheap rent was another inducing factor for our new location.

When I rented the building and told Beth about it, who was then employed with me in a department store in Ranger, Texas—she tried to locate Sudan on the map but to no avail—and with tears in her eyes, she had to expose her emotions and apprehension to our employer about our new venture.

It was in vogue for business people to live in the back of

their stores—our neighbors, the Marvin McLarty's did this and so did Barber Jones, the Tom Aldersons and others and it soon fell our lot to do the same.

We did not know what a vacation was nor did we take time to eat a meal, but we stayed with our business constantly in order to be of service and not miss any business and try to make both ends meet. However, those were good old days; we put a lot into life and we got a lot out of it.

When I decided to locate in Sudan we would have been the fourth dry goods store, but when we came to open our store in September we discovered we were the sixth dry goods enterprise to open in Sudan that fall! We had very little capital with no credit and were attempting a second venture in business for ourselves.

Our funds were depleted and in order to pay freight charges on goods at the depot, we took a little out and I "peddled" some of it so we could have enough money to get the rest of it out. And as badly as we needed to work nights—we couldn't because we did not have the \$10 to put up for meter deposit. Although, all along, we discovered later, there was electricity if we just had a bulb and knew to turn it on.

After a previous unsuccessful attempt in business we were determined to succeed this time. We worked day and night, and due to our small stock, when we would have a good Saturday's business, it was necessary to go to market to replenish same for the following Saturday's rush.

Repeatedly we would be found dressing windows, marking and displaying goods and writing signs 'til the wee hours of the morn in order to be ready for another Saturday's business.

Then the farm population was twice what it is today and the scholastic enrollment was over 1,000 and since cotton and grain was harvested by hand, at the peak of the season there would be thousands of transients working.

In order to accommodate the eager buyers we would have as many as 30 people working for us in a 25 foot store. The streets were so crowded it was hard for any one to navigate. Our store would be so chucked full of people on Saturday that even though we needed patronage badly, we were glad when the days business was over at midnight and sometimes even later.

At 1:00 or 1:30 a. m. before closing we would take stock and send orders off so we could have merchandise back in time for next Saturday's business. We worked extremely hard; some years we made money and others we did well to break even.

More than once we pawned personal items to get money to pay bills with. With God's help the loyalty and kindness of the good people of the Sudan area and perseverance, we finally achieved a small success in business.

For many years Sudan had an active Chamber of Commerce—we worked at it—we had Saturday drawings and Traders Day, which attracted large crowds and regularly we made goodwill tours into other communities when we would have musical programs and pass out ice cream, pop, and souvenirs.

On a whole, we had the goodwill of the trade area. Sudan was a prosperous business center and people came here to trade for many miles around. The slogan for our store was "Quality goods for less" and we tried hard to abide by it and render the best service possible.

This was the general practice of other businesses operating in Sudan. At that time Mr. H. H. Waters, editor and publisher of the Sudan News, advertised as their slogan "Best or Move." We were always on the go with unusual ideas. For many years we had parties celebrating Col-



SALEM DRY GOODS STORE IN THE EARLY DAYS



SCENE (WHAT YEAR?) ON SUDAN MAIN STREET DURING A "HOLIDAY SPECIAL" AT THE SALEM STORE

ton, Pioneer Days—etc. However, in order to try to do more good in the world we featured the Sudan Fall Festival with the theme, "The United Nations and World Peace."

Through a cooperative effort, beginning in 1952 and for five years we went all out in the promotion of this Festival which enhanced Brotherhood and World Peace. Every one of our 22 organizations and clubs participated. All professional and business people represented a member country of the United Nations.

Publicity of this Festival based upon the premise of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man became world renowned. We received complimentary letters from many officials and countries around the world.

Another outstanding and badly needed enterprise of "Love in Action" has also evolved in Sudan. The Movement of LOTWS (Love Overcometh the World) was established on a concerted basis in 1963. It is divinely led, non-sectarian and based upon the needs of people—it is a ministry of helping others to help themselves in the spiritual and physical realms—to help build total lives.

We serve people of all races and backgrounds. Since this was instituted delinquency has become almost nil. Boys and girls of all ages come on their own in large numbers, even before we open our doors and due to a continued increase in participation, we have had to move to larger quarters twice.

As we try to share and serve, we too are helped; our own perspective of Christianity and life itself is broadened and enriched.

If the God fearing people of each community will help their own to a better life on the basis of love, then many of our ills on a community, national and world levels will be solved. We expect this movement to expand into other areas.

I was born in Kafarakab, Lebanon, and came to America in 1912 when I was 8 years old. My father preceded us and was already in business in Prove, Utah, when we came to the United States. We moved from Prove to Salt Lake City, and in 1915 this is where my father died when I was eleven years old. Then my mother, three sisters, one brother and I moved to Canadian, Texas, where we had relatives.

In order to make a living, I had to get a school and continued peddling dry goods from house to house and also sold wholesale lines to merchants in Texas. My wife, Beth, was born in Katamcy, Mason County, Texas. I made her acquaintance in Spur, Texas, where I had a place of Angel Food cakes. We went together five years

and were married in Ranger, in 1928. Our son, Robert (Bob) was born in Ranger in 1929. He is now a medical doctor and surgeon practicing in Lubbock. He is married and he and his wife, Lee, have three daughters.

Our daughter, Betty Mae, was born in Sudan in 1932. She graduated as home economist, and is married to Al Korloth; they live in Dallas. She is now a housewife and they have three sons and two daughters.

Both of our children started in the first grade in the Sudan Schools and graduated from the same.

We are indebted to Sudanites and to our fine institutions of religion and learning for the lives of Bob and Betty of whom we are proud. In spite of drought, sandstorms, floods and adverse conditions Sudan is still a good place in which to live; we are proud to call it home.

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WANTED—Responsible party in Sudan area to take over payments on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind stitches, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$6.12 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.  
6-22-tnc

WORK WANTED—Will shred vacant lots. Free estimate. Contact Pat Minyard at 227-5451.  
7-6-tnc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, located at 305 Wilson. Contact Lendle McCarty.  
6-29-tnc

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—Two bedroom house, located at 305 Worth St. Contact Elroy Rasco at Lumpkin Food.

### USED CAR



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### Personals

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips were her mother, Mrs. Edna Humphrey of Dumas, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Folk of Dumas.

Susan and Aphene Hall of New Hartford, Conn. are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell. Mrs. J.M. Wilson and Betty Wilson have been visiting in the home of the John Burnetts and Frances Blair.

David Parker and Roseanna Stovall are visiting this week in the Noble Dudgeon home.

Mrs. J.R. Anslow of Seabrook and Mrs. Robert Dyer and children were weekend guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Ormand.

Pat and Kathy Minyard played tennis last week in the East Texas Open Tennis Tournament at Tyler.

Nancy Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix, is in Lubbock this week for Freshman pre-registration at Tech. While there she will be a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul Hill and family.

Mrs. W.O. Willingham was confined last week to the hospital in Amherst.

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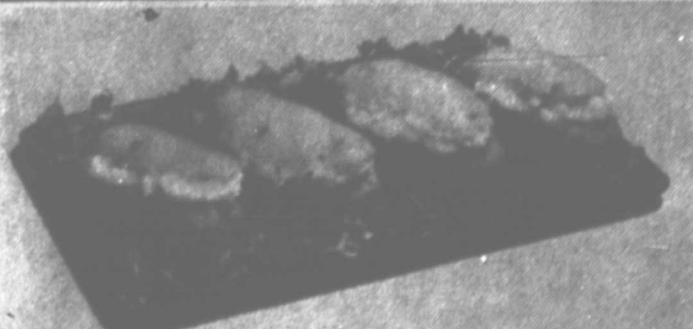
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#### FRESH CHIVE STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

8 large California Long White potatoes  
1 package (8 oz.) skim milk cottage cheese  
1/2 cup skim milk  
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
Wash and dry potatoes. Bake in preheated hot oven (425° F.) 1 hour or until tender. Meantime, combine cottage cheese, skim milk and chives in blender or mixing bowl. Beat at high speeds until mixture is of sour cream consistency. Cut slices from top of each potato and reserve. Scoop out centers, being careful not to break skins. Wash until fluffy. Add cottage cheese-chive mixture, salt and black pepper and mix well. Fill into shells. Top with reserved potato slices. Place on baking dish and return to oven until hot. YIELD: 8 servings.

#### POTATOES A L'ECHINILETS

8 large California Long White potatoes  
1 cup boiling chicken stock  
1 clove fresh garlic  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons chicken fat  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
Chopped fresh parsley  
Peel potato and quarter. Place in saucepan with stock, garlic and salt. Cover and cook 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove garlic. If all liquid is not absorbed, cover and cook potatoes until they are dry. Add fat and black pepper. Cook slowly until potatoes have lightly browned. Garnish with chopped fresh parsley. Serve with roast pork, ham, veal or lamb. YIELD: 8 servings.

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