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## Spartans Upset Bluejackets 56-6

Spectators at Nicholas County's homecoming Friday night witnessed an exciting battle between the Jackets and the Sayre Spartans. Sayre gained a hard-fought 56-6 victory over the Jackets.

Number 33, Billy Robinson is carrying the ball as two Sayre players close in for the tackle. Robinson, a senior is a 180 pound, 5'-11" full-back.



Homecoming attendants and queen are from left, number 50 Dennis... Mary Ann Mitchell, number 34 Billy... Miss Doris Darrell, Queen, number 36 Roger Walker, and Miss Ann House.




Licorice sticks are prevalent in the picture of the Bluejacket Band.

**VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

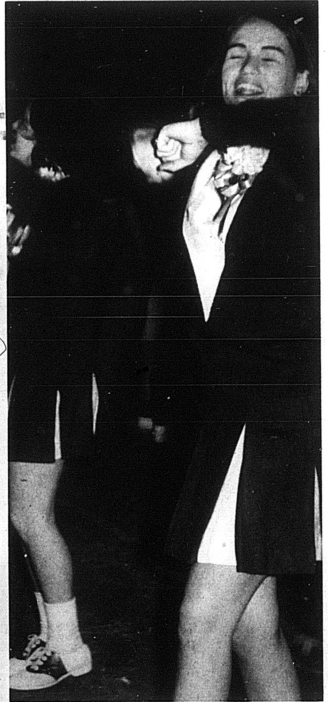
Since the Presidential election two years ago the phrase "alien majority" has been added to the language. It is said to mean the will of the people cannot be measured by the decibel level of street demonstrations.

This election will determine the validity of this concept. There is really no excuse to "alien" on Tuesday, Nov. 3. VOTE!

**VOTE FOR**  
An Independent Man  
**Marion Sims**  
Member of  
County Board of Education  
District 3  
**November 3, 1970 Election**




OOOPS, WHERE DID THAT ARM COME FROM--Supt. D. P. Parsley places the crown of honor atop the head of Miss Doris Darrell at the Bluejacket-Sayre football homecoming game Friday evening.



ECSTASY--Wonder if that was when they made a touchdown! At right, Janet Booth, left, Vickie Crawford.

STUTTERS--Doing their level best to pep up the Bluejackets are from left, Denise Wyrick and Penny Fisher. Not shown is Kanan Terrell another majorette.

# 1970's: 'Twilight of Honor; Patriotism at a Premium'

**(Editor's Note.** The following article written by John Mumford, Publisher of the Union County Advocate, Morgansfield, was called to our attention by Mrs. Ruth Galbraith Sale, sister of Mrs. A.V. Allison, Stanley Galbraith and J.C. Galbraith. We hope you find it as interesting as we did.)

By John Mumford

He's a salty fellow, alright, and a doctoral degree candidate would readily give the period of his PhD to match the quickness with which he winks out a bit of homesickness, but PROVERB philosophy, or a line or two from Shakespeare. He has more practically all the colors in this war-stained country, and the colors of each service have come back to him in the way of medals and ribbons.

The soldier has been a sailor and it's hard to distinguish which service he's most fond of. He "grazes" from the Spanish American War as an Army aviator in the cavalry and ended World War I with the permanent rank of Chief Petty Officer, United States Navy.

World War I's France and Germany (still in the Central) provided him at the end with the rank of Regimental Sergeant Major. By this time, he says, the armor of the "Car" changed mainly in powder. And some medals that him he never received because they cost \$5, and I didn't spend the \$5.

CPO Harold H. (Sammy) Sale, tried to get back in the Navy during the Korean episode at age 37, but didn't quite pass the physical. "Well, it was just another war," he relates. He tried and didn't

make it and this tough man wonders why others of the 70's, years younger, attempt to shirk responsibility.

Sale, a native of Morgansfield, who lives with his wife, Ruth, on Morgansfield's West Main Street, has no use for these "dodgers" and after a few minutes talking with him about this subject we can tell his former (father) as Chief Petty Officer or Sergeant Major, maybe both, it is almost as quick as his mind.

And like most of us who possess just tempers, Sale knows the limits.

He says his temper is on one reason he doesn't might much in crowds. "I stay away from crowds because I'll always bring up something controversial and then..." Sale explains.

But he can't see why a good 'ole argument should get an end to a friendship. "Shouldn't have anything to do with it," Sale claims.

Law Patton about Cordes

He thinks age is creeping up on him... he mentions it quite often.

Sergeant Sale joined the Army in time to participate in Colonel John J. Pershing's campaign against Mexican rebel forces young First Lieutenant George C. Patton.

Sale was about 35 feet away from the magazine young officer when he shot Villa's aide, "Colonel" Julio Cordes. "It was the last time I saw George Patton," Sale recalls, although their mili-

cal paths crossed some months later with the Army Corps of Engineers.

The soldier is right proud of the fact he never received an induction certificate he volunteered for every conflict in which he participated.

Born in Morgansfield in 1893, the son of James S. and Sarah A. Sale, "Sammy" worked in a blacksmith shop before joining the Army. "That was quite a job, then," Sale recalls.

He says he doesn't have any enemies anymore because "I've outlived them all."

And at this point in the conversation the tough soldier gave way to a remark that pretty much describes how many military leaders personally feel about their "enemies."

"Some of 'em weren't my enemies because I never knew them - they just shot at me and we returned fire," he explains.

"I'm a drop-out"

"Sammy" says he dropped out of high school just a few weeks before his scheduled graduation. He apparently got in a minor fight with the school's superintendent and a few fits more.

"I didn't go back," he says with a grin. He spent some time at Ft. Bliss and then became a part of Col. Pershing's American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

"Through France and finally Germany - with more campaign medals, and back to the states at the end of the war where he worked for Illinois, Central, and Ken-

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**Homecomings**

The October meeting of the Miranda Homecoming was held at the home of Mrs. Maurine King of Lake Carlisle, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Everette Duncan. Mrs. Walter Kendall called the roll and led the devotional. 15 members were present with two visitors.

Pennies For Friendship were also collected. The lesson on Furniture Selection was given by Mrs. Rachel Martin, who pointed out the various things to consider in selecting new furniture. Such things as function, style and construction.

After the biblical mid lesson, refreshments of ginger cake and cider were served by the hostesses. The meeting adjourned to meet in November at the home of Mrs. Albert Vice.

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