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OUR 70TH YEAR OF SERVICE - 10c Per Copy

WASHPOT BOWL ON FEBRUARY A New Farm **Program Passed** TO BENEFIT HOSPITAL FUND

first annual Washpot Bowl t basketball game), spon-y the Gorman Lions Club, - unreeled here on Thurs-abruary 11th at 7:00 p.m. Il proceeds going to the a Fund February Induced to the referees. They will be closely all proceeds going to the referees. They will be closely guarded by a force of personal bodyguards. A Washpot Bowl Queen will

s will be the Young Home-s and cheering for the Ho-ill be the Woman's Study

s and 50c for students. How-all donations above admisprice wil be accepted and efuly appreciated. All partici-s on the teams, as well as cheerleaders, etc., will pay

LAST RITES FOR **KENNETH TATE**

one car accident at 10:00 Sunday, January 10 in

neral services were held at

me of Gorman. Born April 11, 1927 in Long ach, Calif., he had lived in aumont the past seven years. was a member of the Baprch and a veteral of World

II. vivors are his parents, Mr. drs. Gordon Tate of Desde-; two sons, Scott of Brown-and Dale of Vielnam; one ter, Miss Patricia Tate of ath Falls, Oregon; one grand ter, Sharon Tate of Brown-and one brother I. Z. Tate and one brother, L. Z. Tate idoso, N. M. Palbearers were Jessie Clark, ooks Wilcoxson, Homer Spark-an, R. W. Duke, Moody Koonce, d C. M. Guthery.

Bert E. McGlamery

Laid To Rest In **Austin on Monday**

Edward McGlamery, 86, of

as secretary to the board

ctivities, an advisory mem-he Texas Council of Methnission of all

ucation Commission of all exas conferences. vas a member of the board wards and active in the sity Methodist Church at more than 25 years. He member of the Ridglea litt Church at the time of dist Church at the time of

former teacher and public perintendent, he was ident of the Crippled Division of the State Education for many after his retirement he the Travis County

m in Austin aived a BS degree from daughters

Friday - Vienn ,Calif; and five viches, vegetable soup, hips and fruit and cookie rvices were held at

he former Lennie Kimble of Go . Monday in Austin. family requested that ex-ns of sympathy be in the the University Methodist

He was a brother-in-law ried to John Kimble of Gorman.

Dear Mr. Baker: Your newspaper article on the "New Hospital being named in honor and memory of our late Dear Dr. Rodgers," meets my favor and approval.

IN MEMORY OF MY DOCTOR

His earth life was spent gaining knowledge, To help his fellow man, And when he needed us most We couldn't lend a helping hand. Why he was taken we do not know, Our Father in Heaven knows his plan. I am sure he is there on a Special Call, Helping his fellow man.

When our work on earth is finished, And we are called to that Promised Land, I know we will meet him smiling, Pleasantly helping his fellow man. Mrs. Iva L. Wood

A new farm program has been assed for 1971, 1972 and 1973 ncluded in this program is wheat, eed grains, and cotton. The pea Referees for the game will be Joe Neill and Joe Ed Baze. Par-ticipants and fans are asked to please refrain from throwing any objects (large or small) at the referees. They will be closely cept as far as government pro-grams go. It is designed to let

ans participating will be the total washpot Bowl Queen wash gs, coached by Oda Monroe A Washpot Bowl Queen wash the Hobos, coached by Odis be announced at half-time activi-ters. Cheerleaders for the structure total states of the total states of the states of the total states of total stat

an amateur coach such as Com-The

coach, for a grand total of 198 years of coaching." In another exclusive interview, this time with Coach Odis Rod-gers of the Hobos, he was quoted

anacy, nt. al services were held at al services were held at m. Wednesday in First invitation to play in such as rored contest as the Washpot Bowl I ored contest as the Washpot Bowl I we have an image to maintain and we aim to win." Any outsiders who would like theiginhotham's Funeral of Gorman. a player, helper, etc., are urg-a sa player, helper, etc., are to Bobert Bostick at 5435. s saying, "I haven't crossed paths

Bobbie Glasson

Leases Bo's Brown

Jug Restaurant

Mrs. Bobbie Glasson of Desde nona has leased Bo's Brown Jug md she stated the restaurant wil be open daily from 6 a. seven days a week Mrs. Glasson is are cultured are with foods, as been cooking for Bo's Bro ag for the past year or so. Ev the is familiar with the g

b. Between 60 and 75 p

and on the entire cotton allot

IMPORTANT:

Mrs. Glasson also stated rill do everything possible to be pen from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. each

the people of Gontian and sur-unding area. Plates lunches will be served noon each day as well as shor dens and all types of foods. Special attention is called to ished at that time.

and Mrs. Bo Hood, ha sed the Regal Cafe in Ra _____GP_____

SCHOOL MENU

new number is 734-5301.

Following is the menu for week of Jan. 18-22: Monday - Salmon pattie

Tuesday — Irish stew, Engli as, pear salad, hot rolls and ake squares.

Wednesday — White bean nixed greens, corn and fruit col

Thursday — Sloppy Joe's, green eans, hot rolls, hominy and ba ana pudding.

base will substitute for credit only on the com

January 12, 1971

a. Sign up between March 1 ing requests and April 9. JANIJARY

LAID TO REST **ON MONDAY** Lilburn Lynwood (Pete) Dukes

L. L. DUKES. SR.

Community, a. m. in De of the Duster

g a long liness. Funeral services were held on onday at 2:00 p.m. from the orthside Baptist Church in De eon with the Rev. Charlie Cluck Abilene officiating, assisted by Rev. Johnny Burleson of De Leon and Rev. Ben Davidson of Sipe

Springs. Interm Cer was the oldest son of William C Smallwood Dukes. He came to Texas with

don't feel that you can raise the commodity and make money the these base acres will be shifted to acreas that can. Acres lost in reductions will be placed in a common pool, then redistributed the next year. In the pata allotment was established for the number of acres you could plant. Government payments were paid on a certain percent of that allotment. This figure you receive will be the same as that percent you were paid on last year. Payment will be made on to limit on the acres you cou ne total allotment shown and no limit on the acres you can plant. All this notice really a-mounts to is a payment base. You an look at this and tell what you will get payment on. All the of Beattie Community; four dau-ghters, Mrs. T. D. Joiner of Ko-komo Community, Mrs. Bishop komo Community, Mrs. Bishop Craddock and Mrs. Ray Huddleston of Comanche, and Mrs. Rdy Huddies-ton of Comanche, and Mrs. Jack L. Roberts of Weslaco; one bro-ther, M. J. Dukes of Rising Star; Jone sister, Mrs. Ada Graves of Pidooke, Texas; 25 grandchildren; j 32 great-grandchildren; and F ment met great-bild eed grain base shown, provided basic provisions of

is NOT included as a Pallbearers and honorary pall bearers were grandsons: Ennis Joiner of Jal, N. M., David Crad-

dock of Dallas, Gerald Huddles on of Iraan, Richard E. Dukes Sister nd Denny Dukes, both of Corpus hhristi, Keith Dukes of Coman-he, Howard Joiner of Grand trasts rairie, Chester Joiner of Gor-han, B. P. Huddleston of Hous-n, Jerry Dukes and Stephen nukes, students at Texas Tech Jukes, students at Texas Tech of Comanche All grandchildren a. 2 percent of your and/or cotton allotment has been b. Between 60 and 75 percent of your DOMESTIC wheat allot-ment has been proposed.

 The conserving base for your farm must be maintained along with the set-aside acreage.
 Payment will be made on one-half of your feed grain base, on the entire wheat allotment, and on the entire cotton allot. Lubbock, and L. L. Duikes, III Comanche. All grandchildren ere present with the exception 6, 5 of whom lived outside of e Continental United States. _____GP____

r. Proposed 15c preliminary n payment made soon after Dr. D. Ball Is

Proposed 29c preliminary Guest Speaker For **LVNA** Meeting

5 percent of the wheat pay

Dr. D. Ball, Cisco physician, was guest speaker at the Licensed Tecational Nurses' Association ertificates will be paid soon uly 1. Rates will be estab Monday evening, at the Eastland Me acreage limitations on a Jan of feed grain, wheat, o that can be planted on tal. Dr. Ball spoke of and ed slides of his trip to Ger-and also presented slides his very interesting hobby Failure to plant at least 4 ent of your feed grain bas result in loss of the base – tographing flowers and rep

the occasion, serving coffee onut pie, sandwiches and rel Failure to plant at least 9

ng the business nt of your wheat allotmer result in loss of the allo

s. Louise Kimmell of Cisco, ag nted her standing committee the coming year. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Bal loss of the allo Martha Brasher, R. N., Mrs Bollinger, R. N., and two g daughters, Mrs. Kimmell

akin, Gerndde Wahace I Gaines, Lucille Broom regg, Lovena Kinser, Mar-mas, Gladys Edwards, Lu-

and Murl Stroebel and day

modify for which you are under-planted or short of. This applies whether you participate in the program or not. a. It looks like now that each has planted acres to protect his as planted acres to protect his allotments or base. 8. You can participate in the program on one farm and stay out on another and plant the say 1 didn't tell you of this pro-gram purposes must be planted and worked in a manner consid-ered normal for making that crop 10 General Program Provisions: a. Sign up between March 1

a. Sign up between March 1 nd April 9. b. Make the required set-aside r each program in which you keting cards.

Canada - Our Sister DEDICATION SERVICES SET FOR FINAL RITES FOR Nation Is Topic for WSC On Monday Last Monday evening was per-fect weather for the Woman's Study Club to reassemble after the long holiday recess. Everyone Last Monday evening was per-fect weather for the Woman's Study Club to reassemble after the long holiday recess. Everyone seemed ready to get back into club activity as the group gath-ered in the home of Mrs. Ray Rankin.

seemed ready to get back into club activity as the group gath. Rankin. President Miss Ozella Pulley alled the meeting to order at seven sharp because there was so much business to discuss. Secre-tary, Mirs, George Simmons, read to mind a few things that are till pending - - for instance

till pending - - for instance, a ew cookbooks are still available from club members, especially one filled with lots of good things one unlea with lots of good things to cook using "Ground Beet." Finance chairman, Mrs. Rankin, reported that the "wrist watch project" earned sixty dollars, and that the lucky lady who now owns a rew watch in Mr. Det ky lady who now watch is Mrs. Ruth in the office of Gorman Peanuts. The Woman's Study Club extends appreciation to everyone for help-ing make this project a fine suc-

The first meeting of each Janany is election day, and so on his first meeting that important business was enacted. To be elect-d to Woman's Study Club offices is an honor, but more, it is an overwhelming responsibility, for this is indeed an active group. This year's slate is doing a really fine job, so the nominaung com-mittee recommended they be re-elected. They are President, Miss Ozella Pulley; Vice-Prsident, Mrs. C. O. Revels; Secretary, Mrs. George Simmons; Treasurer, Mrs.

Don Spraberry; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Arnold Butler; and Critic, Mrs. Claude Fuller. They were

Sister Nation," was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hatcher. Discussing many likenesses and some con-trasts of Canada and the U. S. cellent spirit of cooperation exist ing bet

And what could be more Amer-can than a good, hot cup of cof-ce? Why, a good, hot cup of offee and cake, with a few little xtras such as a plate piled high rith chicken salad sandwiches and pimiento cheese sandwich

auen and abetted by a bowl of delicious gelatin cherry?) with strawberric ream all mixed together, here were chips, pickles, etc f course, salted

course, salted peanuts nerican habit or pure nis group does enjoy pents, and Mrs. Rankin was in well prepared ork before the holidays, the roup seemed to thoroughly er w this reassembly meeting -

isiting, making plans, eating. **Gorman Players**

Attend Par Bridge Club on Thursday

An afternoon of bridge played

alton Perkins of Comanche wor gh score and Mrs. Tom Dudley Comanche won the bingo prize. were Mrs. Harold

dames W. H. Smith, Jeff Tate, vey Daniels and G. C. Mohon; Dublin: Mrs. Roy McKnigh

 These would have been much
 Cub Scouts, Den I, meet at the

 e widespread. Their unselfish
 KOKOMO MUSIC LEADERS — Music leaders at the Kokomo

 fice is deeply appreciated.
 Baptist Church are (left to right) Rev. Joe O'Neal, pastor, Al

 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alderman
 bert Hendricks, song leader, and Mrs. Claude Fuller, pianist.

The new beige brick vaneer building is T-shaped and includes Sunday School rooms, kitchen, by the donation averatery of the out of the cost of \$ Surfice y office, two rest rooms, and many friends who wanted to and several storage closets. It is see the church rebuilt. The Old-total electric and features indirect lighting and three center drop Houston sent \$1000. Mrs. John W. lights in the auditorium. Folding

lights in the auditorium. Folding Henderson gave a new piano in memory of Mr. Henderson, and Mrs. J. C. Timmons, her chil-walditorium is gold tweed carpet and the educational building has beige colored tile floor covering in the first Missionary Baptist Church of Kokomo was first organized on the church covenant on June 9, 1906 with 13 charter man were the building. Those serving on the building. These were 1.0. Jackson, Jr., Glenn Jordan, Charles Little, Lar ty Morrow, Odis Rodgers, and Gene Snider. Those on the finance committee were Wayne Eaves, Jimmy Little and Oren Webb. These men gave many hours of their time in planning sessions, and searching for materials that could not be purchased in Gorman. could not be purchased in Gor-Church in 1959.

an. The church officers are: Sun-in the history of the church. Rev. McAlaster served from 1906 to aning Union Director, Lee shop; Church Clerk, Mrs. J. N. Rev. Mason, 1909-1912; Rev. B. ishop; Church Clerk, Mrs. J. N. Rev. Mason, 1909-1912; Rev. B. ordan; Church Treasurer, Glenn J. Clements, 1912-1916; Rev. Will-

BUILDING COMMITTEE AT KOKOMO — Members of the buildng committee of the new Kokomo Baptist Church are (left to right) Odis Rodgers, Charles Little, J. O. Jackson, Jr., Larry Morrow, Glenn Jordan, and Gene Snider.

KOKOMO BAPTIST FINANCE COMMITTEE — Members of Kokomo Baptist Church Finance Committee are (left to right): Oren Webb, J. W. O'Neal, pastor, and Jimmy Little. Not shown is Wayne Eaves.

JANUARY 14, 1971

10 a. m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of Big Spring, officiating

Be A Builder In Seventy-(Won)

NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

of First United Methodist Church

Mr. Bledsoe was born Januar

Spring and retired from service at Webb Air Force in January, 1967. Survivors are his w

ring; three sons, Wade of ring, Benjamin F. of Lubl

nd O. Wayne of Center P

three daughters, Mrs. J. M. S and Dorene Bledsoe, both of I Spring, and Mrs. L. C. Hendrin sen of Las Vegas, Nev.; one b ther. Boyd B. of Spring; and grandchildren.

ie Skaggs, 1916-1956; Rev. Leslie Tonn, 1956-1958; Rev. Jackie Heath, 1958-1961; Rev. Buel Bry-

an, 1961-1964; and the pastor, Rev. J. W. O'No peen pastor since 1964.

n the past, the church

and moved to land donated Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hendri This was the building that destroyed by fire in Decen of 1969.

s are: Sunday - 10 a. m. School; 11 a. m. - morni hip service; 6:00 Training

The church has 142 members.

have to be packaged and in the mail by January 22. Soon

Eastland County All-Day Sing ing will be held Sunday, January 17 at the Congregational Meth-odist Church, beginning at 11:00

m. Basket lunch will be spread

Outsiders men and women's

volleyball teams will be organiz-ed Wednesday, Jan. 20. All per-sons interested in becoming

and 6th

ing to be held at vices at the gym

en set for March 2, 4, 5

The ladies of the First Baptist

ill be their final sale and they ill sell all items at a great re-

The Senior Class will sponsor a

li Supper Tuesday, Janua from 6 to 8 p. m. in the scho

cafeteria. Chili, pie and drink will be \$1.00 for adults and 75c for children under 12. Tickets are available now, contact a senior.

The Kokomo Community Club will meet at the Community Cen-ter on Saturday, January 16 at 7:00 p. m.

The Young Homemakers will meet Thursday, January 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Ec Cot-tage. Miss Ragan and the home-making class will present the pro-gram and style show.

The Brownies meet each Thurs-

day from 2:30 to 4 p. m. at the Progress Library.

mail by January 22. Soap layettes will also be accepted

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

First National

DEDICATION - 2:00 P. M. - OPEN HOUSE - 3:30 P. M.

OLDEST BANK IN EASTLAND COUNTY"

Church.

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planning and assistance for com-prehensive transportation syse-tems. Other agencies recommended for creation were: a Departmend of Community Affairs to aid local governments, administer planning to develop and administer planning to develop and administer planning to develop and administer planning to mark sources Council; a Tex as Housing Finance Corporation; and an Urban Assistance Board Additional recommendati on s covered fields of law enforcement, natural resources Comporation; awate water plant construc-tion, health standards, property ion), health standards, property ax administration balanced

owth and strengthening DREDGERS ORDERED OUT-Parks and Wildlife Department rdered three shell dredge operaordered three shell dredge opera-tions working offshore from the Aranasa Wildlife Refuge to dis-continue operations in north San Antonio Bay by January I. Area closed extends from Mc-Dowell Point on the west to a-bout midway between Swan Point and Mosquito Point on the east. PWD said dredges were dis-turbing the freshwater-saltwater balance i npart of a 16,000-acre area. Survival of marine organ-isms below half an inch in length was threatened by salt water in-flow resulting from the dredging, PWD spokesmen claimed. COURTS SPEAK — In a major

PWD spokesmen claimed. COURTS SPEAK — In a major decision, the State Supreme Court affirmed lower court findings on U. S. water rights for the Rio Grande from the Falcon Reservoir south of Laredó to the Gulf Coast. This fifteen-year old legal ac-tion affects nearly a million peo-ple and 850,000 acres of Rio Gran-de Valley farmalnd. High Court reversed lower courts and held that a Dallas woman was entitled to a \$4,673 jury awad for the death of her son in an automobile wreek due to negligence of the driver. Court of Criminal Appeals re-versed the life sentence given a Port Arthur man in a shooting.

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A new Texas Research Leas study concludes that citiz should have a choice as to form of county government to proter Texas State Teachers

tion says that the proposal to in-crease the local share of school shift a greater operty owners

Coordinating Board of the Tex as College and University System approved 17 projects totaling \$303,170 for federal community ervice and contin program aid.

Sen. Jack Hightower of Verman was named by Governor Smith as delegate to the White House Conference on Children.

Governor appointed Earle Cad-dell, Uvalde County Attorney, as 38th District Attorney, successi-ing R. S. Crawford, Jr. of Uvalde ffective January 2 ——GP—

GORMAN JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 18 - Moran^{*} - Here - 6:30 Feb. 1 - Carbon^{*} - There - 6:30 Feb. 48:6 - District Tournament at Gorman Feb. 18-20 - Carbon Tournament * Denotes District Games

Problem: Catch Up

With The Sun The sun in the morning sky much more important to-an than the signal that a new ty has begun. Since man first gan marking time, the sum is always posed a problem. ap years in our present Gre-pian calendar are newssita.

Sometrue y B. C., Numa stituted the Roman though it was revi though it was revi

the stin. Ceasar put his best minds to work on a new calendar. They came up with a better method of keeping up, but could not decide what to do about the two decide what to do about the two-months needed to actually catch-up with the sun. They solved the problem by inserting two-additional months between the months of November and De-cember, making the then-cur-rent year, which we now refer to as 46 B. C., the longest year in history — a total of 445 days.

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STATE GROWTH SLOWS

STATE GROWTH SLOWS — Texas growth slowed during 1970 due largely to the impact of the federal fiscal policy, Texas Em-ployment Commission reported to Governor Smith. TEC maintains that the whole picture is not bleak, however.

Unemployment rose from 2. per cent to 3.7 per cent, highes closeout figure since 1965. (Sev eral major areas were hit by de

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DESDEMONA

nd Mrs. Arthur Brummell rs. Nellie Wilcoxson, all of were here Friday and their sister, Mrs. Velia

By ROBIN DAKE This community was saddened ty Monday morning when of was received that Kenneth is, Garden Tate, had been kill-in a car wreck in Beaumoit ret to be held here with burial Deademona Cemetery. Date David Deguire is a house tient here at his home. By ROBIN DAKE We met at Mrs. Gurlin's house on January 12, 1971. The roll was called and dues cellected. We had brownies for refreshments. We started our sewing badge today. We learned the chain near future we will be making something very useful.

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tient here at his home. Mir. and Mrs. Chas. Williams Sunday here with his mother, ad children of Fort Worth spent Mr. and Mrs. David Deguire.

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Honest, Reporter **Girl Scout Report**

Mr. and rMs. G. F. Bennett. . and Mrs. Wayne White of er spent Monday evening the G. F. Bennetts. . and Mrs. R. H. Preuitt returned from a two weeks with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Preuitt of Glendale, Calif. E. I. Sandell of Herlingen E. J. Sandell of Harlinger

By ROBIN DAKE We met at Mrs. Gurlin's house on January 12, 1971. The roll was called and dues collected. We had brownies for referencement. Mrs. E. J. Sandell of Harlingen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Noma Leazar. She is the former Bea-trice Kaigler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison and Betty Sue Dixon of Fort Worth spent the weekend with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hud-son Collins. Zena Wilson of Fort Worth mrs also a weakend muscl

Worth was also a weekend gues the Collins home. The fa

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in the Collins home. The family attended an Eastern Star School in Eastland on Saturday and shopped in Gorman. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson and Patricia of San Antonio and Mrs. Alvin Lasater of Kokomo and Mrs. Gerald Scittern, Brenda and Anita of New Hope visited Saturday with Estelle Craddock and Lorena Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heath-ington and Joni of Lafayette, Ind. have returned home following a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Rodgers and Lameta.

Glenn Story of Gonzales vis-over the weekend with their , Mrs. Walter Underwood a patient in Blackwell nd Mrs. Wade Russell and of Everman were weekend with their parents, Mr rs. M. H. Fairbetter and

and Mrs. M. H. Fairbetter and Mitton, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Russell and Jo. Mrs. Glenn Valentine, Sr. of Dallas and C. L. Spraberry of Anson visted Tuesday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spra-berry and Brad, who is a patient in Blackwell Hospital.

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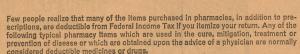
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Medicines and	Drugs Used Inter	mally		
Alkalizers Analgesics	Antacids Antidiarrheals	Antinauseants Cold preparations	Diuretics Laxatives	Medicinal teas Salt tablets
Medicines and	Drugs Used Exte			
Abrasives Antihistamine preparations	Antiseptics Astringents Boric acid powder Camphorated oil	Counterirritants Emollients Epsom salts Flaxseed	Fungicides Keratolytics Medicated ointments	Oil of wintergreen Pediculicides Powdered mustard Topical analgesics
	lies (This includes r a therapeutic purp			
Atomizers 'ack supports	Ear syringes Elastic stockings	First-Aid supplies Insulin syringes and needles	Nebulizers Surgical col	

Prescriptions (All drugs prescribed by a duly licensed medical practitioner in the course of his professional practice.)

Non-Deductible Items

Many items which are not deductible are sometimes claimed as medicines and drugs on Federal Income Tax returns. For example, one may not consider toothpaste, toiletries, or cosmetics in this category.

Where any doubt exists concerning the deductible or non-deductible nature of any pharmacy item, you should obtain the advice of the local Internal Revenue Service Office.



