Texas

Number 36'

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deadlock. Ben Barnes blames HAULING JURISDICTION

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clude hauling of any "iron and proposal to place for steel articles." If jurisdiction is 5 per cent (reduced granted, any oilfield hauler could ond that point.

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while, said the Goveryefforts are continuth the Texas Education the State Highway at, the Department of fety and the Texas Deof Public Health, ME RATE UP

Wilson Speir, Depart-Public Safety director as crime rate for the nonths of 1969 was 7.7 higher than the comte in 1968.

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All nuclear explosions cause t cent. light, heat and blast. In additincrease was in rot bery tion, explosions on or close to the ground would create large quantities of dangerous radio-.2 per cent. Aggravated creased 20.9 per cent, active fallout particles, most of which would fall to earth dur-4.8 per cent, Burglary ent, rapes 7, 2 per cent ing the first 24 hours.
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ides that late hours nt can serve alcohcs until 2 a.m. How tatute is effective only of 300, 000 or more on (based on the 1960

e first special session census) and those where commislature a failure, Gov. sioners corr's recity coucils

budget and a balanc-from taverns selling wine and beer until the new curfew hour. gavels fell August Private clubs which want to stay ther task accomplish- open until 2 a.m. must pay \$500 ax conference com- for a permit, State Liquor Control were unable to break a Board must issue the per.nit or license.

on impasse on House Railroad Commission has a dace beer and liquor greed to let more than 100 oilscher said that was a to get a broader authority for reen" masking other hauling. The 100 companies are the Senate's refusal to asking the Railroad Commission

sly(147-0) by the hous Common carriers, who have er, negotiations never jurisdiction to haul anything, a ne oilfield haulers with wide jurisfor the second ses- diction to haul iron and steel are

ernor Smith laid it or opposing the application. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE That "no transfer" rule of the of petty quarreling, University Interscholastic Leaetween houses, obs- gue will be the subject of an inself-serving positions, terim House study. During the gierhetoric childish first special session on the Legesand undue interfer- islature, Rep. Bill Swanson of n the lobby, " said the Houston gained passage of a re-

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Vernon Kennedy, Jimmy ropriation by Septem-Hemson and Max F. Hoymacki of Amarillo visited the Luther

to help Americans survive and

recover from nuclear attack.

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cause of radioactive fallout.

includes warning and commu-

nications networks, local gov-ernments organized for emer-

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an attack.

The chances of surviving and

1. Understand the dangers

should be taken in the event of

3. Are prepared to take

whatever action is necessary at

If an Attack Comes . . .

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most of the people in the fringe

People outside the fringe

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tack, tens of millions of Ameri-

cans would be outside the damage areas. To them, and to

be the main danger. Protective

measures against this hazard

What Is Fallout?

and other deoris are succeed up into the nuclear cloud where many of the particles become a short period of time is more

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of emergency actions

In Time of Emergency



ales tax. House Speak-field haulers pool their effort s The Smith's gathered in McLean on August 30 -31 for their 22nd reunion at the American Legion Hall.

Smith Reunion Held August 30-31

Buck Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. Os- well, N. M. car Tibbetts, Mrs. Edgar Smith and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Nicholass, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ing by all present. Smith, Greg and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stewart and daughters, Mrs. Paula Dove and Oba Kunkels over the weekend son, Mrs. Ray Hunt and Curt, were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kun-

Those attending from out-oftown were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riemer and Becky from Pampa, Mr. Virgil Rogers and John Truby of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riemer and Eddie, Mrs. P. R. Davis from Dallas; Mr.

and Mrs. Rosco Smith and Ellen and daughter from Colorado.

The nationwide U.S. civil de- | radioactive. As these particles | damaging than over a longer

fense system, which is being fall back to earth, and after period. Usually, the effects of enlarged and improved conthey reach the ground, they a given dose of radiation are

stantly, is designed primarily give off invisible gamma rays- more severe in very young and

so the first few hours or days

use of radioactive fallout.

The civil defense system also cludes warning and commu
would look like grains of grit or body. However, antibiotics and

sand. However, the rays they would give off could not be seen,

tasted, smelled or felt. Special

their intensity. The Federal Government has distributed

several million of these instru-

ments to State and local gov-

Fallout Would Be Widespread

particles after a nuclear at-

tack would depend on what

weapons used, as well as wind

currents, weather conditions and other factors. However,

there is no way of predicting

in advance what areas of the country would be affected, or

how soon the particles would

fall back to earth at a particu-

a heavy accumulation of fall-

little or none. No area in the U.S. could be sure of not get-

ting fallout, and it is probable

that some particles would be

deposited on most of the coun-

Areas close to a nuclear ex-

plosion might receive fallout within 15 to 30 minutes. On the

other hand, it might take 5 to 10 hours or more for the parti-

cles to drift down on a com-

munity 100 or 200 miles away.

after fallout began to settle

would be the most dangerous

period to a community's resi-

dents. The heavier particles falling during that time would

still be highly radioactive and

give off strong rays. Lighter particles falling later would

have lost much of their radia-

Fallout Causes Radiation

Sickness

The invisible gamma rays given off by fallout particles can produce radiation sickness, which is caused by physical and chemical changes in the cells of the body. If a person receives a large dose of fallout radiation, he will die. But if he receives only a small or medium dose, his body will repair itself and he will get well.

tion high in the atmosphere.

Generally, the first 24 hours

Some communities might get

while others might get

The distribution of fallout

instruments would be required

injure. These particles give off in good health.

like X-rays-which can kill or very old persons, and those not

Knowing Nuclear Hazards

Key to Personal Survival

Its heart is a fallout shelter most of their radiation quickly,

lives of millions of persons that would otherwise be lost bemost dangerous period.

should come, many lives could to detect the rays and measure

2. Learn the actions that part of the country had been attacked, and the number of

lar location.

and sons from Seminole; Mr, and man for more work, on their Mrs. Sam Blake and Steve Gibbs rug braiding and to make plans from Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. to do some quilting for Girls Milvin Kuykendall, Mr. and Town. Two quilts tops and lin-Mrs. Paul Mielline of Sunray; ings were made ready. Refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and ments of cake and punch was Attending from McLean were Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mrs. Davis. Present was Anita Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith, Mrs. Hammond and Kay from Ros- Bruce, Lula Crisp, Lena Carter,

Singing by Mrs. Truitt Stewart May Moreman. Next meeting and Jane Simpson and Mary Lee the agents program will meet mond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyd was enjoyed Sunday even- with Mary Davis September 10.

Visiting in the home of the Mr, and Mrs. Leroy Blaylock and kel from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaffer from Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elms from Oklahoma, Mr. George Elms and Mrs. Roy Brown from Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Oba Kunkel, Mrs. Sue Kunkel and Mrs. Pat Kunkel and Kevin attended the Others were Mr. Eldrige Atch - Elms - Abla Family reunion at ley of Groom; Mrs. Shirley Poole Erick, Okla. Sunday.

No special clothing can pro-

radiation, and no special drugs

or chemicals can prevent large

body. However, antibiotics and

other medicines are helpful in

treating infections that some-times follow excessive expo-

Almost all of the radiation

that people would absorb from

fallout particles would come from particles outside their

own bodies. Only simple pre-

cautions would be necessary to

avoid swallowing the particles,

and it would be practically im-possible to inhale them.

radiation do not become radio-

active and thereby dangerous

to other people. Radiation sick-

ness is not contagious or in-

fectious, and one person can-

not "catch it" from another

Protection Is Possible

People can protect them-selves against fallout radia-

tion, and have a good chance of

surviving, by staying inside a fallout shelter. In most cases,

the fallout radiation level out-

side the shelter would decrease

rapidly enough to permit peo-

ceived relatively heavy accu-mulations of fallout particles,

people soon might be able to

leave shelter for a few minutes

or a few hours at a time to perform emergency tasks. In mos places, it is unlikely that full

ime shelter occupancy would

be required for more than a

The information in this

story was furnished by the

U.S. Department of De-

fense, Office of Civil De-

fense, to help people pre-

pare for a nuclear attack

and learn what actions to

take in case an attack

should occur. Local gov-

ernment authorities are re-

sponsible for supplying

the public with more de-

tailed survival instruc-

tions for this area. This

information was drawn

from the OCD publication

"In Time of Emergency" (H-14), which is avail-

able without charge at lo-

cal civil defense offices.

a few days.

week or two.

to leave the shelter within

Even in communities that re-

People exposed to fallout

sure to radiation.

people against gamma

News From ALANREED By MRS. CECIL CARTER

The J. C. Gilbreaths spent the holiday in New Mexico visiting

their children. Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Cecil Carter were in Amarillo on Thursday and visited Mrs.

Jim Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moreman visited in Pampa last week with the Ralph Palmers.

Jerry and Joyce Smith have been visiting in Pallas recently with their father and family The Alanreed Chapter of H.

D. A. Clubs met August 27 in the home of Mrs. A. H. More Mary Davis, Polly Harrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill of Hiwasse, Arkansas visited here over the weekend. Mrs. P. M. Gibson was able

to be back in chuich Sunday after a long illness.

John Reed, foreman of the Johnson Ranch was hospitalized in Amarillo last week with an heart attack but is improving this week.

Bob Bruce is home for a few days from Lubbock between semesters. Mrs. Dee Hill returned home this week after a long visit in

San Antonio with her daughter, Joan and her family. Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, David and Herbert of Pampa ate Sunday dinner with the G. L. Simmons. The Simmons visited their son Rusty and wife of

Lubbock last weekend. The Mayburn Trouts are on acation in New Mexico this

Mrs. Jewel Warner had her cousin from Okinawa visiting here last week.

Visiting Mrs. Dee Hill over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. . P. Webb (Joan) of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Glazner of Canyon, Tommy Dee Hill and children and Sue Hill of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill of Hiwasse, Ark., Mrs. R. C. Hill of Amarillo and Mrs. G. E. Castleberry.

The O. W. Stapps were in Amarillo on Sunday.

Visiting the W. H. Davis' over the weekend was Mrs. For rest Brents and girls and Edwina Davis of Amarillo, On Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Davis came and picked up their daughter, Edwina on their way back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyne Griffin of Pampa visited the S. B. Magees here and the T. T. Griffins at McLean, Mrs. T. T. Griffin is recuperating from a bad fall suffered recently.

The J. A. Hills had their son Jack and his wife from Canyon visiting over the weekend.

Mrs. E. R. Sherrod visited in Dumas Sunday with her granddaughter and family the Earl

Sue Hill visited with Leann McCracken on the R. O. Ranch while she was here. Also visiting Leann was Ernie McCracken of McLean and Janet Harkins.

The Bill McKees of Groom visited here Monday with the Bert McKees.



He who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully.-(-II Cor. 9:6).

We have been given an inner power of thought that can literally transform our life. But thought must be concentrated to be effective. By concentrating wholly on good, we find good wherever we look. Thoughts and attitudes of success and prosperity persistently held produce abundance. Concentrating on happier, more harmonious ways of doing things will help us find more joy in living.



WATERMELON TIME - Turk and Don Crockett are shown here by a pile of watermelons before they were loaded and shipped to California. The first load weighed over 40,000 pounds and were cording to company officials. grown north of McLeag.

by Vera Featherston Back

Sandy road made bumpy by baregrass and how it was hard for ponies to make their way over the sand hills north of Mc -Lean, but I loved every step of goal of \$420,000. the way. I could look out and up at the beautiful scenery, the changing colors of the cottonwoods on McClellan Creek as mignling of green, gold and

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as horses, but most of all I remember the hospitality of the of age, who came hand in hand to the little red school house and were just as friendly, kind and to be redeemed so there's

But now a number of us are busy trying to shape up the museum. With the help of so many friendly and willing women and men, the museum is going to be something that the community should be - and we believe they

will - proud of. We hope that you people who have things for the museum will get them in as soon as possible. Like every other project there will be so many last-minute duties that you can help very much by getting your articles to the building as early as pos-

sible. So many are helping that we hestitate to name them, for fear we leave one good person out. They help willingly and freely and that is what is going to make the museum -your -museum - a success.

True to our promise, we will have our opening on September 12-13. See you there!

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp visited Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and children of Borger over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass had visiting with them, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riley from Ontario,

Over 50% Savings Bond Goal Reached

Savings Bonds and Freedom Am sure that everybody en- Shares in Gray County totaled joyed Pearl Bogan's lookin back \$36, 969, according to a report last week, I remember that from George B. Cree Jr., Chairman of the Gray County Savings Bonds Committee, January thru July sales totaled \$236, 672 and this is 56 per cent of the 1969

of two facts and give considera tion before redeeming for nonemergency or planned purposes, they donned their clothes of Chairman George B. Cree Jr. stated.

"one - accrued interest on I remember the Morse ranch bonds must be declared on Fedand the beautiful cattle, as well eral income tax returns in the year Bonds are cashed and, two, The Department of the Trea-Morse family - of Dolly's lit- sury has proposed to Congress a was still warm and friendly to to June 1, 1969. The 5 per cent evening. the last. I remember the two rate would also apply to all outlittle children, five and six years standing bonds" Mr. Cree said. "People should remember,

hospitable as were their parents, a steady rate of redemptions at Sherry, Jamie, Terri, John all times for emergencies, planand retirement purposes. In addition the unique tax advantages of U. S. Savings Bonds make them especially attractiveness when fully understood by the

too, that Savings Bonds are sold

bond saver. "The \$52 billion outstanding is a major brake in inflationary forces and represents 23 per cent of the publicly-held portion of the Federal debt, " Mr. Cree

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hargess At Derby Drive Inn and children of Carlsbad, N. M. visited in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. George Cole -

HOSPITAL NOTES

Visiting Hours 2-4 p.m. - 7-8:30 p.m. No Morning Visiting Hours Please observe visiting hours

ADMITTED ----Doy Holloway Rafael Chacon Katherine Propst Mary T. Robinson DISMISSED ---Jim Simpson Mrs. M. E. Brown

FW&D Abandons Tracks In Area

Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co., has given notice it has abandoned a line of railroad extending from milepost 253.00 at Wellington to milepost 331.29 at Pampa effective Aug. 4.

Some 78.29 miles of sidings. spur tracks and appertenances in Collingsworth, Wheeler and Gray Counties will no longer be used by the railroad company.

The action follows a washout of a bridge between Pampa and Shamrock, which could be repaired, but the expense would not compensate for the amount of traffic over the rails, ac-

The Fort Worth and Denver Railway has not operated north of Shamrock for the past two months because of the washout. The Santa Fe Railway will July 1969 sales of United States serve Fort Worth and Denver industries in the Pampa area.

Wayland Student To Preach Sunday At Baptist Church

Richard Rogers of Wayland Bond holders should be aware Baptist College will preach at both worship services at the First Baptist Church this Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and hear him.

Ted Glass Home Scene For Reunion

The Glass reunion was held with a covered dish luncheon tle smile and Sammy's hand- new higher rate of 5 per cent on and fish fry in the home of Mr. clasp which weakened little and both E and H Bonds retroactive and Mrs. Ted Glass Saturday

Those attending from McLean were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass. their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass, Maridale, David, and Angela, Mr. and ned expenditures, and education Mrs. Buck Glass, Mrs. Will Glass, Miss Margaret Glass.

> Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass of Roswell, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass and children. daughter of Buck Glass, Billie Fave and her son David, all of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass of Alanreed.

Rascal To Be Shown

The Derby Drive Inn theatre will be showing the movie "Rascal, this coming Friday and Sat-

This movie was to have been shown earlier but did not arrive. Rascal, a Walt Disney movie, is a good feature for the entire family to enjoy.



"You may not be able to fool all the people all the time. But these superhighway interchange signs come pretty close to it."



GULF COAST DISASTER AREA-When vicious Hurricane Camille tore into the Mississippi and Louisiana Gulf Coast, thousands found shelter, food, and clothing in hundreds of Red Cross she such as this. Designated the official disaster agency for the nation, the American Red Cross will be providing emergency care and long-term assistance for all those who need it. Red Cross hopes to raise a minimum of \$15,000,000 for Gulf hurricane relief. More fortunate Americans can aid Red Cross in this gigantic humanitarian task by sending their contributions, small or large, to the nearest Red Cross chapter.

Bradley - Magee Married At Dimmitt

Miss Martha Kay Bradley of Dimmitt and Joe Magee of Mc-Lean were united in marriage Aug. 8 in a double-ring, formal ceremony in Dimmitt's First Baptist Church.

Rev. Jack Riley of Amarillo officated.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Dimmitt High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Bradley of Dimmitt.

Magee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee of McLean, and is a graduate of McLean High School and is a Senior Student in Animal Science. He was a member of junior livestock judging team and was a past president of Block and Bridleat West Texas State. He is now member of senior livestock

The newlyweds are both students at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The Church sanctuary was decked with mint green candles and flowers for the wedding.

Maid of honor was Paralyn Render of Dimmitt. Bridesmaids were Janet Taylor of Hol . lis, Okla., the brides cousin, Cheryl Glidewell of Dimmitt and Suzahn St. Romain of

Jakey Hess of McLean, the groom's cousin, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dwight Hathawa J of McLean, John Sublett of Hereford and Calvin Smith of Odessa.

Lighting the candles were Terri Bradley of Clayton, N. M., niece of the bride, and Rosehelen Dwyer of McLean, cousin of the groom,

David Smith of Amarillo, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer. Flower girl was Patti Kay Bradley of Clayton, N.M. niece of the bride.

Ushers were Ray Bradley of Dimmitt, the bride's brother, and Gary Graham of Panhandle. Janice Mooney played traditional wedding music at the organ and a c c o m panied Mrs.

Kristi Wesson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length satin gown fashioned with sleeves. Hand-clipped Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls covered the Empire bodice and the hemline of the A-line skirt. The chapel length train was edged with an overlay of lace. A matching lace mantilla was secured by a headpiece of Lily of the Valley. The bride's attendants were long sleeveless dresses and headpieces in mint green, and each carried a lace fan in matching

A reception in the church's fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Janice Cates, Deanna Harris and Donna Stafford. For a wedding trip to New

Mexico, the bride wore a dark green brocade suit with matching accessories.

After Aug. 28 the newlyweds will be at home in Canyon, where they will continue their studies at West Texas State University.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 8 Weiners and cheese, green beans, Hominey, potaotes, tossed salad, milk, bread, pur-

TEUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Steak fingers, sweet putatoes, whole kernel corn, butter, hot rolls, milk, syrup, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Beans, spinach, cheese sticks and emions slices, combread, butter, milk, fruit. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER II

Porketts, cooked carrots, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, fruit.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 Corn dogs, french fried pota toes, mustard, milk, ice cream Menus Subject To Change Based On Orders and Supplies

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tist Church who attended family night meeting of the North Fork brotherhood at Shamrock Williams, Carl Baker and Mrs. First Baptist Church, Thursday George Colebank,

SHORTENING

Those from the McLean Bap - night were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Evans - Modderman Wedding To Be Held At Baptist Church

Mr. Walter P. Evans announces the marriage of his daughter, Ida Sue to Captain Melvin E. Madderman on Saturday, September 6 at 2:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church,

Captain Modderman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Modderman of Coopersville, Michigan. Friends of the couple are in-

Pioneer Study Club Have Breakfast

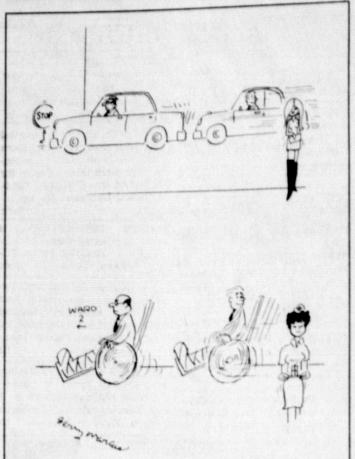
"Let Me Speak" by Fern Sears a interesting eplanation of Christian symbols was given by Alice Short Smith at the break fast meeting of the Pioneer Study Club in the Hospitality Room at the American National Bank, August 28.

Mrs. Bonnie Fabian presided at the business meeting and introduced new members, Mmes. Adelle Woods, Cheryl Smith, Fern Woods, Sally Crelia and Mary Dwyer.

The tables were beautiful with arrangements of garden flowers and delicious fruit cups, baby link sausage, sweet rolls and coffee were served. Hostess were Bonnie Fabian, Wanda Lamband Adella Woods. Members attending were Ruth Magee, Evelyn Stubblefield, Pearl Bogan, Margaret Coleman, Mary Emma Woods and Mary Lou Glass.

Mrs. R. O. Cunningham has returned from Abilene

Alcoholocaust



Excessive speed and carelessness are among the prime cause of accidents.

Prices Up Again

The Travelers Safety Service

Inflation watchers recorded a new high in the Consumer Price Index for the last week in July. It jumped to 127.6 com pared with 120.9 for the same week a year earlier, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The index is based on 1957-59 prices equaling 100.

COUNTY H. D. AGENT Mrs. Jesse Water Jerry Marcus

When vegetables and fruits are plentiful, prices tend to be lower and quality reaches it's height. So plan some home

canning and freezing. Neither canning nor freezing will improve fruit or vegetable quality -- it only preserves it Buy only top quality fruit and vegetables, free of bruises, rot and decayed. Partly decayed fruit and vegetables may lead to wasteful spoilage and downgraded products.

To help evaluate the cost of home production versus buying canned or frozen vegetables, 1 1/2 to 3 pounds of peas are needed for one pint of canned produce and to 2 1/2 pounds for frozen peas: 3/4 to 1 1/4 pounds of green beans are needed for one pint canned product and 2/3 to I pounds of green beans, 11/2 pounds of asparagus makes one pint canned product and 1 to 11/2 pounds for frozen aparagus.

According to Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, these fmits and vegetables especially are plentiful at good prices this week: seedless grapes, cantaloupes, watermelon, peaches, nectarines, bananas, plums, and pears; cabbage, tomatoes, celery, green orions, red russett potatoes, and head lettuce.

Hostess To S.S.

The Mary Manha School class of the Firm Church met on Thursday 28, in the home of M

Watson. A lovely salad lune served at noon, Foll luncheon a business m held, with Pauline Miller ing in prayer. Loree Barin an inspiring devotionalog One Another taken from

scriptures. Class and associate men present were Mary He Loree Barker, Clara Cole Pauline Miller, Bealerg lie Mae Williams, Glade Verna Hudgins, Helen by Lucille Tucker and the Jessie Watson,

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"Business leaders have an obligation to get involved in politics and to bring their wisdom and experience to bear on the process of selecting and electing the people who make our laws and run our government." The quote is from a speech by Sen. George Murphy (R.-Cal.) before the Business-Industry Political Action Committee.

BIPAC is a bi-partisan organization which supports conservative candidates, regardless of their party affiliation, who believe in the free enterprise system and work for sound government.

Sen. Murphy urged that leaders get their young executives interested in and informed about the real meaning of political development. He said, "The future of the country is going to be in their hands and they must become involved.

"I beg the nation's businessmen to have faith in this government. Help it in every way you can. Realize the conditions under which it has to operate," Sen. Murphy added.

He stressed that businessmen should continue of jal, New Mexico, and Joel and increase political efforts to join the crusade- Meacham of El Paso. Other visit "pick up a few votes"—in order to preserve this orswere Mr. and Mrs. Rov Billgreat constitutional government, which "without ingsley and Mt. and Mts. Keg question has been the most progressive, most humane and the most conducive to human freedom and happiness in the history of mankind."

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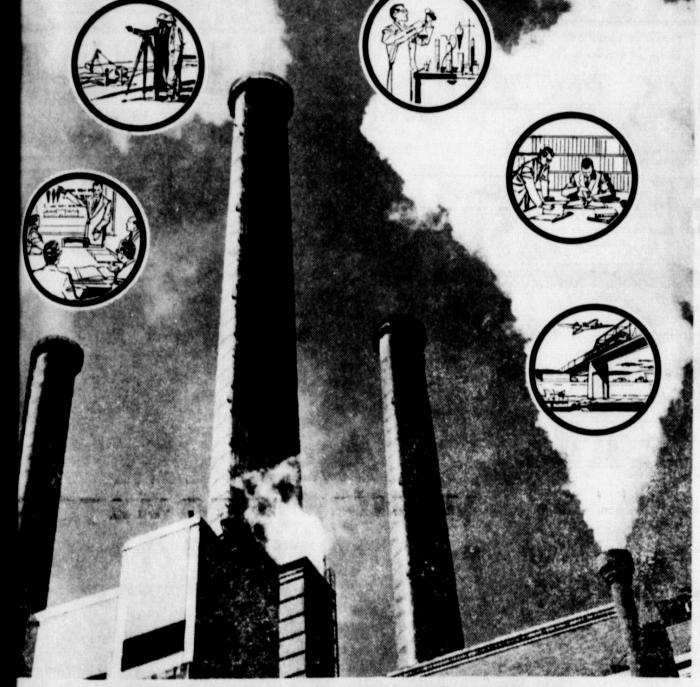
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church where God's word, if we really listen to it, can help show us the truth. Why not go and listen in your church next Sunday?

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NEW SIX FLAGS RIDE DEBUTS AS FALL SEASON APPROACHES



Young guests at SIX FLAGS Over Texas, the popular family enter- in practice, the use of cut-and-dried tainment center between Dallas and Fort Worth, squeal their way rules can have some startling con-over one of the hills in the Park's recently opened Mini-Mine Train sequences. For example: ride. The Mini-Mine Train, SIX FLAGS' newest attraction, is a smaller version of the Park's Runaway Mine Train and is specially designed for the small fry.

the rest of the way downhill

through a series of rapid curves

and dips. The train makes two

their squealing and their thrills. The ride is staffed, as are the

After Labor Day, September 1

The Old Timer

Arlington, Texas - With SIX | Coming out of the station, the FLAGS Over Texas nearing its train rises to a height of approx-Fall operating schedule, the 145- imately 20 feet, before speeding acre family entertainment center between Dallas and Fort Worth has added yet another attraction, runs around the track, giving its this one aimed especially at the passengers two chances to get in l'ark's younger guests.

Once upon a time any youngster under a certain age, or not rest of the Park's 85 rides, tall enough to pass the test, shows, and attractions, by SIX could not rade one of the most FLAGS' courteous Hosts and opular and daring rides at SIX Hostesses, high school and col-FLAGS Over Texas. Now, for lege-age youngsters employed that time has passed. by the Park,

SIX FLAGS recently opened its newest ride — the Mini-Mine located in Boomtown in the Mod-Train, a scaled-down version of ern USA section of the 145-acre the Park's famous Runaway family entertainment center, signed especially for the young- Mine Train. sters at a cost in excess of same thrills as its older brother, weekend-only operating sched-

but at a much milder pace. The Mini-Mine Train, operating on a pipe-track, runs a com-Sundays from 10 a.m. until 8 plete circuit of 700 feet in a fast p.m. until September 28. Then. minute and a half. The train's six from October 4 through Novemcars hold 24 guests comfortably ber 30, the Park will be open on

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How does this prefabricated will divide up your estate? Generally speaking, it follows a kind of law of averages, dividing things up the way an average person probably In theory, that makes sense. Bu

In one case, a youth who mur



dered his father was held entitled The new Mini-Mine Train is to his estate. Under the state statute (since changed), a son's rights were automatic-no one having thought about the possibility of right next door to the Runaway murder.

In another case, a woman was \$300,000. It offers many of the SIX FLAGS will begin its Fall awarded her husband's estate even though she was living in adultery ule. After that date, the Park at the time of his death. To outraged objections by his relatives, the court replied:

"It is unnecessary to discuss wisdom or morality. It is sufficient while they enjoy the dips and weekends only from 10 a.m. to that the legislature has declared turns in the ride's lively trip. 6 p.m. the parties must be determined."

True, these are extreme cases. But the prefabricated will also works out badly in many everyday circumstances. Take the situation when a man dies, leaving small children and only a modest estate. In most states, if he has not

made a will of his own, only part of his estate would go to the widow -the balance going directly to the children. For the widow, this could "This talk about 'A new mean years of going through court source of revenue' simply procedures, for permission to spend means tapping the same old the children's money on the ordi-

taxpayer in a brand new nary expenses of life. The trouble is not that the lawmakers, in drawing up the prefabricated will, don't try to be fair. Rather, the trouble is that they cannot possibly foresee the particular needs of each individual

They cannot know, for instance, that one of your children needs more protection than the others, or that you would like to make a grateful bequest to an old friend, or that you want to lend your support to a favorite charity.

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least as often as a job changes Francis L. Petty of Midland, a man."-Norman G. Shidle, who is spending the week, Mr. Society of Automotive Engi- and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bill-

Labor Day weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty "A man changes a job at were Roger Francis of Plainview ingsley of Amarillo.

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