olio Season Finds Slight Case Increase

figures begin to look have received one or mor-yelitis inculations: With evnow that up to 70% full ection may be expected from injection only it is increasingrgent that a large percentage least 80%—of our population is age group have at least one

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raging we still cannot expect reat a drop in incidence in Carolina as we know that Foundation for Infantile Paralysis The above figures do not inth Friday, May 18, the rec-ndicate that only 28% of eli-children—birth through 19 were given. This makes a total of 200 first doses so far or 281/2 percent of the population birth through 19 years given. Of the 2200, 1684 individuals have been given their second dose.

We again urge that all bety birth and 19 years of age and all pregnant women get their first and second doses completed as soon as possible.

Funeral Held

Sgt. Filmore M. Oliver, 32, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., died in a U. S. Army Hospital at the Fort on Sunday, May 18.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 20, at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. C. O. Vance.

He is survived by his widow.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilma Lydia Oliver, and a son, Danny, both of Boone. Also surviving are seven brothers and

Garden Time

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

Is it best to tie tomatoes stakes or to let them trail on the ground? That question frequently comes up in seasons when we have es up in sea ce of rainfall.

natoes that lie on the gr in a wet season are apt to rot; therein is the answer to the question. If we knew we were going t have a wet season, we would ad-vise staking. On the other hand, if we knew the season of fruiting would be dry we would advise letting the vines trail on the ground to give the tomato fruits more

Staking tomatoes requires a great deal of extra labor and attention. The plants are usually trained to one or two main stems, pruning off all side branches. The main stems are tied to the stake as fast as they develop. Contrary to common belief, pruning and staking does not give an earlier crop of fruit but it does give a better quality and size of fruit.

As a substitute for the woode stake, I have seen some gardeners cut eight-foot lengths of large mesh wire fence, bend them into cylinders, the side shoots coming ers over the young tomato plants. The plants grow up into these sylinders, the side shoots coming the wire mesh and supporting the plant. No pruning is necessary for this style of support. The wire may

be used year after year.

What is the tree tomato which is being advertised in garden magazines? It is a type or variety of tomato with thick potato-like leaves, heavy stems, and beef-steak type fruits. This tomato adapts itself easily to training and staking, thereby acquiring the name "tree tomato". It is not wilt resistant. The claim for it are probably much exaggerated. However, the way to find out is to try it out.

Sgt. Filmore Oliver Wool Payment Plan **Details Are Given**

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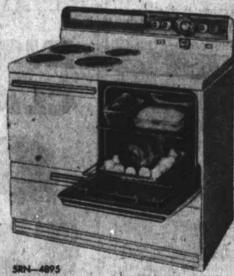
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