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**THURS., FRI., SAT., 9 P.M.**

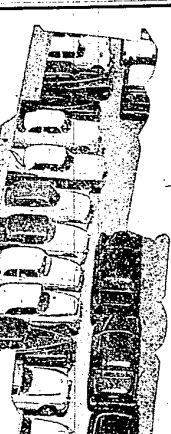
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## Bluebirds Group Selling Candy

The Camp Fire Girls' Annual Candy Sale was discussed at the regular meeting of the Farmington Friendly Bluebirds (Junior Camp Fire Girls group) regular meeting held last Wednesday, November 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ten Mile School.

The sale which got underway Monday of this week will continue through Saturday, December 14. Members of the Farmington Bluebirds are selling peanut candy throughout the area. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase equipment with and to provide for additional facilities at Camp Owaki.

At the regular meeting members of the group worked on Christmas gifts as well as playing a game and singing songs. Jera Davis served refreshments.

The next meeting of the group will be held December 4, the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

## Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

(Continued from Page 2B)

oppressive and sometimes frightening said this person whose family nevertheless must continue to make the most of its tragic plight.

Squeeze on Farmers From Number Two. I learned some facts about farming in Communist East Germany. Most of the farmers have no better than the city people. The Communist officials dislike small farmers who resist collectivization. Number Two said: "They give the small farmers norms to fill, and when they produce more than the norm they can't get what's left. But few can meet the high norm. If they can't meet the norms regularly, they can't eat regularly, and the State takes the property."

"If the small farmer persists in continuing his individual operation, the Government will see that he does not get feed, seed and fertilizer sufficient to reach his norms."

"A neighbor of mine kept laying hens. The Government set a norm for egg production. Lise got into the hen house and killed some of the hens. But still my friend had to fill the norm. The friend bought sufficient eggs from a neighbor to reach the norm, but the friend had to pay 40 fenigs each for the eggs, and the Government took them for 9 fenigs each. My friend had to give up . . .

"Meat is not available to Germans in East Germany because the Russians take all the beef production, take it up to Rostock (East Germany) take out the best quality for Russian use, then eat the remainder and distribute it through East Germany under Russian labels — and at prices nobody except the Communist bureaucrats can afford. The Russians have bled East Germany of its resources and money."

No Freedom Number Three said: "There is no political freedom in East Germany. In the voting places, there are booths for 'secret' balloting. But nobody uses them. The voter is given a ballot with a list of the Communist candidates. He votes straight ticket—or next day he and his family may disappear. Whole families have disappeared after one member of it voiced opposition at a meeting. The police come in civilian clothes, say: 'Come, you are wanted.' The whole family must go. That's the last of it." If free elections were held, not 10 per cent of the people would vote for the Communists . . .

"Unless a person in East Germany has good political recommendations and is active in the Communist Party work he can't expect to get a good job. . . . 'In my city the Russians have not cleaned up and rebuilt the heavy bomb damage. They use it as propaganda. They point to it and engineer hatred against America — saying the bombings were ordered by America over the objection of Russia.'"

—G.G.



VACATIONING in the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neuman of 21516 Farmington Road found driving on the left hand side of the road quite different as they toured Nassau. The Neumans were guests at the Emerald Beach Hotel during their week-long stay on the tropical island.

## What's Happening In Your Township

By Frank Stephenson Township Supervisor

**ASSESSMENTS**  
In accordance with our announced plan, the Assessing Office has been computing the value of houses in the Township and is arriving at what is considered fair and equitable assessments. The value of a house being determined by establishing a market value for the land and then using the State Tax Manual to compute the cost of the house.

All properties in the Township are assessed on 25% of current market value, so that the figure finally arrived at is, in the opinion of the Assessing Office, one quarter of the present value of the property being assessed.

The principal function of the Assessing Office is to develop uniformity in assessments throughout the Township. This office does not set the county tax rate or the voted school taxes, but it does, however, establish the assessment figure upon which basis the taxes are computed.

In considering your 1957 tax bills, which you will receive in December, we ask you to bear in mind that the assessed valuation thereon was approved by the Board of Review in March of 1957, and therefore, the present administration has no responsibility for these assessed values.

Nevertheless, we are cognizant of the fact that many instances of inequitable assessments exist and the Assessing Office is endeavoring to correct any assessment inequalities on the current roll.

After the Assessing Officers have completed their survey work, there will, of course, be some changes in assessed values from those established for the year 1957. It will be the practice of the Assessing Office to notify by mail those whose assessed values are altered.

**Michigan Mirror**  
(Continued from Page 2B)  
prove court administration and, generally, to improve the state's court system.

**FINANCIAL WOES** of state government are calling for drastic measures.

Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said \$26,000,000 in invested state time deposits from banks by early next year.

The money comprises funds placed in banks for a short period of time and allowed to be used by the banks for investments, with the state earning the interest. Brown said the move was necessary because the legislature ordered a \$25,000,000 advance payment of school funds last year to make up a deficit and bring school-day payments to \$187 per pupil.

He said the maneuver depleted school funds and, to meet deadlines for payments, the bank deposits must be tapped.

**NATIONAL FARM-CITY Week** is getting more attention in Michigan this year than it's first two years of existence.

The November 22-28 period is set aside to help people in rural and metropolitan areas understand each other's problems and ways of life. The idea is sponsored by a number of national groups nationally. In Michigan the Railroad Community Committee of Greater Detroit, MSU, Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and farm and labor organizations have worked together.

One of the projects planned will send a special trainload of city people, mostly living in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, from Detroit to East Lansing and back. A special program is arranged for passengers so they can see some of the accomplishments of Michigan's rural community.

Dickie Lou has the coldest beer in town. —Advertisement

## PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

Wednesday, December 4, 1957

8:00 p.m.

Farmington Town Hall

All Residents of Farmington Township Are Invited to Participate in the Discussion of the Following Proposal:

LOT 3, SUPERVISOR'S MIDDLEBELT-TEN MILE PLAT NO. 2.

EDWARD SCHMID, Chairman  
Township Zoning Board

Nov. 7 & 28, 1957

## Several Children Not Immunized

A recent survey made in two recent elementary grades in the Clarenceville school system showed that several youngsters are still not immunized against diseases for which shots are available.

A check was made of kindergarten, at the Edgewood and Westbrook schools and third graders at the Edgewood, Central and Westbrook Schools.

Only 51 percent of the third graders at Edgewood School were immunized against diphtheria and tetanus, 28 percent against smallpox and 42 percent against polio. In the kindergarten 65 percent were immunized against diphtheria and tetanus, 51 percent against smallpox and 35 percent against polio.

At the Westbrook school there were 53 percent immunized for diphtheria and tetanus, 41 percent for smallpox and 59 percent for polio in the third grade. In the kindergarten class there were 70 percent immunized for diphtheria and tetanus, 75 percent for smallpox and 48 percent for polio.

Central school third grade immunization data showed 61 percent had shots for diphtheria and tetanus, 51 1/2 percent for smallpox and 35 1/2 percent for polio.

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## Richard Shilling Now With Signal Battalion

Army PFC Richard E. Shilling, 25, wife, Carolyn, lives at 9605 Mayfield, L'Ansonia, recently was assigned to Company C of the 93d Signal Battalion at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Shilling, a carrier and repeater repairman, was last stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Before entering the army in September 1955, he was a teacher at the W. K. Kellogg School in Hickory Corners. Shilling is a 1955 graduate of Western Michigan University and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shilling, live on Route 3, Hillsdale.

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