## Boy's Injury **Ends In Suit**

## Trucksville Parents Ask Heavy Damages

166 Meadowcrest, Trucksville, for injuries suffered by their child, R. Kent Bratlee, 3, who placed his right hand between the fanbelt and North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre. the generator of a farm tractor that was left with the ignition key on during a landscaping project.

was instituted at the court house yesterday against Harry Edwards, individually and trading as the Clara Border of Ashley, Huntsville Nursery, Dallas R. D. 2.

The complaint, filed by Attorneys balis, alleges the accident occurred defendant was engaged in landscaping of a new housing project known "Meadowcrest" at Trucksville. The Bratlee child was playing with other children, according to the when the tractor was left unguarded by an employe. It is alleged the child had to have traumatic amputations of the right index and right middle fingers and suffered severe lacerations to the For April In Library right thumb, right ring finger and numerous lacerations of the back of the right hand and arm:

Plaintiffs allege the injuries are permanent and that the child's par- Mountain Memorial Library Book ents planned that he become a surgeon. As a result of the injuries, it is alleged, the boy has permanently lost the use of his right hand and the fingers "which have diminished and/or destroyed his earning Tough Times," by Harry Emerson power for the balance of his life.' Medical, nursing and hospital expenditures are shown at \$247. Damages of \$25,000 are asked for the boy's injuries and an additional

## Annual Luncheon | Non-fiction includes "Thunder that is why people in the east-ern half of the United States are For Auxiliary

## Shavertown Branch Plans May 1 Affair

Shavertown Branch Nesbitt Auxiliary will hold its annual spring luncheon at Irem Country Club May 1, 12:30. Committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. LeRoy Troxel and Mrs. C. G. Perkins, with Mrs. Theodore Baker and Mrs. William Bond.

Reservations must be made or cancelled by April 30 at noon. Mrs. Lowither Brown, Mrs. Alta Travis, Mrs. Harold Schappelle and

Mrs. Frank Garris serve on reception committee

Mrs. C. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Raymond Greenwood and Mrs. George Keller comprise the mominating committee. Officers will be elected and installed by Mrs. David Joseph

Mrs. Marshall Nunlist will give a short piano recital. Over 100 reservations have al-

ready been made from a membership of 132.

Shavrtown Branch was founded twenty-six years ago. Third Tuesdays are dedicated to sewing at the Library Annex, with 100 items for the hospital turned out at each session. Regular meetings take place on first Fridays at 2 PM.

Mrs. William Bond is completing her second year as president.

### Farmers Warned On Multiflora Rose

Multiflora rose should be given a red light by farmers and other landowners, say professors of wildlife management at the Pennsylvania State College. In recent years in many sections of the country, multiflora rose has been publicized as a wonder plant for conservation and wildlife plantings. Now many farmers report that this rose has become a serious pest, particularly on pasture land. They also say that it is very difficult to eradicate the rose once it is established.

According to the wildlife research workers, when multiflora rose plantings become about 20 years old, they spread rapidly and are increasingly difficult to destroy. Many native Pennsylvania plants furnish far better food and cover for wild animals in this State than multiflora rose, the experts emphasize.

## Mrs. Frances Ada Space **Buried At Orcutt**

Mrs. Frances Ada Space, 56, died in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital early Monday morning. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the home in Noxen by Rev. Henry C. Kraft, with burial in Orcutt Cemetery.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, France Ada Hunt moved to Beaumont at an early age. Her father, George Hunt, was State Game Protector for the

vicinity. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Robert, Johnson City, and George, Philadelphia; three grandchildren; a brother James, California; an aunt, Mrs. Ada Evans, Sha-

Arrangements were by Paul Nul-

## Stella Harowicz Will Marry Henry Gusgekofski Tomorrow

and Mrs. Joseph Harowicz of Scott pearls and she will carry a prayer Street, Wilkes-Barre, will become book marked with white orchids. Damages of \$40,000 are sought the bride of Henry Gusekofski, son Highway, Hillside. Rev. Frank Zol-

Frances Gusgekofski, sister of the bridegroom will be maid of A suit in trespass for the amount New Jersey, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mary Kotch of Wilkes-Barre and tion will be held at the Bilski Hall,

Donald McKee of New Jersey will Barre. act as best man and Albert Mc-

The bride given in marriage by ner father will wear white mylon Lincoln-Mercury Corporation at over satin floor length gown fa- Metucheon, N. J. shioned with high neckline, tight complaint, about 10 in the morning bodice, long tight sleeves tapered Jersey. at the wrist and full skirt en train.

**Book Club Selections** 

family chronicle

Dalin, a biography of a balllerina;

Zohl, about the alarming decrease

Geographically speaking from

a true story of a woman alone dur-

ing an Alaskan winter, with com-

plications of broken bones and preg-

nancy; "A Rugged Land of Gold," by

Martha Martin; "The Silent Reefs,"

by Dorothy Cottrell; "The Silent World," an account of the ocean

floor by Captain J. Y. Costeau; "US

40," by George R. Stewart, highway

from Atlantic City to San Francisco,

and unusual reading.

Evening Post.

Evening Post.

by P. R. Lincoln,

Helen Fowler.

of flamingoes in Florida.

"Flamingo Hunt," by P. A.

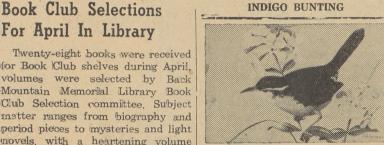
Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, | Her finger tip veil of French illusion Stella Harowicz, daughter of Mr. will fall from a coronet of seed

Miss Gusgekofski will wear light by Roy and Margaret E. Bratlee, of Mrs. Many Gusgekofski of Main blue nylon over taffeta gown made with tight bodice, full skirt and cinski will perform the double ring stole. She will wear spring flowers Branch Town and Country YMCA on ceremony in St. Stanislaus Church, in her hair and carry a matching Monday evening. R. E. "Pop" Nea!

> Mrs. McCormick, Miss Kotch and Miss Border have selected gowns hunor and Mrs. Mary McCormick, similarly styled in yellow and nosegays of mixed spring flowers. Following the ceremony, a recep-

North Washington Street, Wilkes-Miss Harowicz is a graduate of Thomas C. Moore and John R. Ver- Cormick, brother-in-law of the Coughlin High School and has been won by Charles Flack, John Churry bride of New Jersey, Carl Wychoch, employed by the Faith Shoe Factory on or about August 19, 1952, while Wilkes-Barre, and Tony Mishlak, in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Gausgekofski general chairman of the "Y" Drive was graduated from Kingston High

The couple will reside in New "Y" Headquarters Building. Many



When an Indigo Bunting alights the religious side, "A Faith for in a fruit tree and nibbles at a few blossoms, it's easy to forgive him, because he is so helpful in destroy-Readers who enjoyed "Drums Along the Mohawk" by Walter D. ing insects. A fragrant bud tempts Edmonds will be gilad to know that him now and then, but ordinarily \$15,000 is asked by the parents in his new book, "The Boyds of Black he'd rather be eating cankerworms, River" is now available. It is a beetles, grasshoppers, and other

> That is why people in the east-Non-fiction includes "Thunder lightfully illustrated book about glad to see Indigo Buntings arrive graits; "Alicia Markova," by Anton each spring. The small birds are welcome visitors all the way from North Dakota to Maine and south to Texas and Florida. Throughout this area, says the National Wildlife Federation, Indigo Buntings make their summer homes in bushy Allaska to the Couth Seas, there is fields, along hedges, and among

It is hard to see the female in these surroundings, because she is plain brown all over. And the male seems to be playing the trick of changing colors. In the right light, he is a rich, deep blue, but in a shadow he may appear to be anything from dull gray to coal black.

There is seldom any doubt about by the author of "Storm." Excellent who he is, though, because he is almost constantly singing a lively, Period pieces are "Buffalo Walow," by Charles Jackson, account cheerful song. It is pleasant on a of a prairie boyhood in Nebraska; hot summer day to hear him saying, "Sweet-sweet, chew-chew, swit-

"Washington Whispers Murder," from the ground. For building ma-Leslie Ford, serialized in Saturday terials they use twigs, coarse grass,

After their new home is finished, ship between black men and white. eggs. They are pale blue or greenish "The Green Man," by Storm Jame- white, and they hatch in twelve son, is a story of twins in contrast. days. After the first broad is big "The Big Heat," by William Mc- enough to get out of the nest, the Givern is a rough and tough story parents raise a second family later of the police force and the under- in the season,

By the time that the second brood is fully on its own, fall is near, and Daphine DuMaurier has a collec- the Indigo Buntings leave for their

### "The Swan," by Margaret Stern, Friends Of Library depicts English life in the 19th century, by the author of "The Sun Contributions \$320 is my Undoing." "Stephanie" is an

Response to "Friends of the Lib-Rural Seat" is a first novel by rary" appeal shows fifty names of George Lanning. "Mary Lincoln" is people who have never contributed a biography of a president's wife before, out of 117 who have sent checks. Up to date, \$320 has been Light reading includes "Nurse received, with every mail bringing Lady," by A. Humphries, and "The a few more returns. Over 800 cards Quest," by Elsie Mack. "The In- were mailed. Several residents have truder" is a story of Australia by sent checks in excess of the dollar requested, one for \$25, several for

### "The Golden Season," Oriana Atkinson, a picture of backwoods life swit, sweet-sweet, sway-sway, swaysway." in the Catskills 150 years ago.

For Whodunit fans: "Funerals | The Indigo Bunting does his Are Fatal," Agatha Christie; "Guilt singing from a high perch but he Edged," Lee Thayer; "Akin to Mur- and his mate place their nest in a Kathleen Moore Knight; low bush or sapling, about four feet

## leaves, hair, and feathers. "The Plantation," by Ovid Williams Pierce, shows fine relation- the female lays three or four small

### world, serialized in the Saturday tion of stories, "Kiss Me Again." winter homes. While it is cold in "The Colditz Story" is a factual the United States, they are enjoyaccount of escape from an enemy ing warm weather in Mexico, Cenprison during World War II, by P. tral America, and Cuba.

Odyssey of a hospital room. "Happy lesser amounts.

# WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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This is how 6340 housewives answered one of sixty questions in the first poll conducted by SHOP (Schaefer Housewives' Opinion Poll), the continuing survey of family opinions and preferences. Home-makers desiring to include questions in future surveys may submit same by postal card to SHOP, 274 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y

## Workers Raise

## "Pop" Neal Pleased With YMCA Campaign

Fourth Of Goal

Twenty-five per cent of the total goal was reported at the first report meeting of the Back Mountain congratulated the workers on their splendid performance and urged them to 'hit the ball' and close the Drive ahead of schedule.

John Churry and O. K. Lamb who head the Yankee Team, tool top honors in production for the first report. The White Sox were in second position and the Cardimals in third. Door prizes were and Rev. Robert Yost. "Pop" Neal presided at the meeting and the School and is employed by the Snack Bar which followed.

The next report will be made on Monday night at 8 at Shavertown surprises are in store for the work

## Lehman Cemetery

Residents of Lehman and surrounding territory who have personal interest in Lehman Center Cemetery are invited by Russell Ide, secretary, to attend a meeting at Lehman Methodist Church Tuesday evening at eight, with establishment of perpetual care the goal.

### Local Boys En Route

Local boys who left Camp Meade for unknown assignment this week include Jerry Machell, Dallas; Lowell Roberts, Dallas; and Kenneth Marttin, Kunkle. The boys started for Camp Meade April 22.



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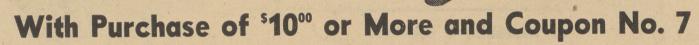
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