

Sincerely Yours

Letters submitted to the Editor for publication are subject to editing. They are being written for the public and not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper.

To the Editor: The Greyhound Company gives working people, since Northland Center opened up, a crime. People who work downtown and reach Redford at six p.m. or earlier have to wait until 6:30, this reaching home too late to have any time in the evening.

An hourly bus was okay for farmers. In the old days, but this district is thickly populated now and working people have to go back and forth. Who cares for Northland? Let J. L. Hudson's and the merchants who profit by this arrangement do something about transportation. We have to work in order to eat! Greyhound has the franchise to let them provide transportation for the workers — not the shoppers.

I work on Woodward Avenue and I see Greyhound buses, sometimes our own drivers, going by every few minutes. I have seen Greyhound buses go by. I have seen one hour bus. And they even slow that schedule up at night. The workers' rush hours. They don't work in Farmington or Redford; we have to travel.

If anyone wants to sign a petition for Greyhound, I will type it up and send it in.

The petition to sign will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, 29225 Dresden, Farmington.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Gertrude Groves

The Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

(Continued from Page 2A)
elder a change in present medical requirement standards, says Rep. Lohman.

Eate of this proposal will not be known until last days of the session since it is then that the Resolutions Committee usually reports out resolutions. Adrian DeBoop, Owasco, is chairman of that group.

Probably more bitter words were exchanged on the Legislative floor about unemployment benefits than about any other subject this year.

This is a matter that concerns every household faced with loss of income should the "breadwinner" be laid off or released from his job.

Final outcome on this matter may not be decided until the last day of the session. There has been talk that recess or more time might be required to settle the issue.

Biggest fight about unemployment compensation developed within the ranks of the Republicans themselves. Democrats took great delight in their handling and in the threat Governor Williams has maintained over the GOP.

The argument concerns the amount that should be allowed each week; details of eligibility to receive claims. Although Michigan's rates are considered to be among the highest in the nation, there is strong pressure to increase them. Present rate here is \$27 per week, up to \$41 with dependents. Ohio pays \$30 and \$35. Average payment in Indiana is \$24 per week. Kentucky pays \$28, nothing extra for dependents.

Strength in the Governor's position is the possibility that he might veto a bill containing payments too low to suit him; then call a special session of the Legislature. With a fall campaign coming up, politicians want to be home as much as possible drumming up votes.

A second thought that gives Republican leaders cold chills is Williams' threat to make an unemployment formula part of the Constitution by proposing an amendment at the fall election. This would encourage many voters, presumably Democratic, to visit the polls. And while they were voting for the Williams proposal, it can be assumed that they would vote for many Democratic candidates.

Both chambers stuck their necks out. The Senate passed the Ten-hour sponsored unemployment bill, which was described by opponents as "written by big business" and "full of gimmicks."

The House junked this bill and came up with one of its own which omits some controversial points and sets higher minimums, \$30 per week for 26 weeks, \$43 for a man with four or more children.

Wisdom and fairness of the legislature in dealing with these problems of alcoholic beverages, medical care and money for jobless workers, all of which have such direct bearing on family life, is likely to be considered by farm people a standard for the way lawmakers deal with other problems more remote from home.

John Clapton Sells Insurance

Netherlands Traffic Heavy But Quiet, Construction Methods Are Changing

This is the second of a series of feature articles on Europe today. The series will cover various countries of Europe, including the conditions and customs of the people. They are being written for The Enterprise by Mr. and Mrs. Konrad P. Braun.

Besides canals, there are two other outstanding characteristics of the large cities of the low countries: bricks and bicycles. For centuries, bricks have been the material out of which the cities have been built. Stone had to be imported and bricks could be made out of local clay.

For the foundations of buildings, stone had to be used, for the foundations were, and are, way below sea level. — and wet; but as soon as a safe height in the walls of a building was reached, brick took the place of stone and the knowledge of the craft of masonry, that it remains a joy to the eye.

In the centuries before the last, bricks were smaller and made by hand. At that time walls of hand-made brick had been laid according to tested rules, based upon the soundest kind of construction. Only in arches and in the roof were they laid at an angle to the horizontal. The result was a simple, very slightly uneven surface, equally pleasing near and at a distance. Today bricks are made of brick and are laid in a disordered, though less in Holland and the Scandinavian countries than elsewhere.

Sidewalks and pavements are made of bricks and, since these bricks are not structural members, patterns can flourish. — and they do. Again, the older pavements may be considered more beautiful than the new partly because of the hand-made character of the bricks and partly because of a greater feeling for design within in small details. A detour from the study of pavements in Holland is the traffic which day and night passes over them.

There is traffic in New York, traffic so dense that it ceases to be traffic and becomes nervous prostration, but traffic in Holland is seldom pointless. There are few traffic lights and few traffic police. Intersections in the older parts of the cities mean the meeting point of many streets, large and small. In all of Holland there are no speed limits.

There are bicycles and more bicycles, foot and motor-powered, single, tandem, and for the whole family including the dog. There are motor-cycles. There are two and three-wheeled delivery wagons, foot and motor-powered. There are tiny European cars and large European and American cars and all sizes of cars in-between. There are market wagons, still horse-drawn. And there are pedestrians.

For pedestrians there are sidewalks and for bicyclists there are carefully separated side-paths, — except where streets are narrow and traffic is heaviest.

The general plan is for the bicyclist to stay just to the left of the cyclists so that they have room to pass at his right and faster vehicles have room to pass on the left. This looks and feels like confusion, but in practice it works because traffic signs are clear and definite and because motorists and bicyclists have respect for the rules and are careful and courteous besides.

Lighted direction indicators on automobiles are compulsory. Bicyclists must signal with their arms. There is one rule which is not general in America which seems to work to advantage: when in two way traffic, there is observation in one line, the motorist in the other in one line, the motorist in the other in one line.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHASE, GOODENOUGH & HENSEL, Attorneys, 100 Exchange Street, Detroit 20, MICHIGAN. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

In the matter of the estate of James W. Goodenough, deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in and for said County, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1954.

Present: HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. Dated: April 15, 1954. Trustee of said estate having filed in said Court his Sixth Annual Report, as required by the will of the said James W. Goodenough, deceased, and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of May, A. D. 1954, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby designated as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to all interested parties whose addresses are known by personal service, or by registered mail with return receipt demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses.

Arthur P. Moore, Judge of Probate. April 15 - 29

SYLVANUS B. HENSEL, Attorney, 100 Exchange Street, Detroit 20, MICHIGAN. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

In the matter of the estate of William E. Goodenough, deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in and for said County, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1954.

Present: HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. Dated: April 15, 1954. Trustee of said estate having filed in said Court his Sixth Annual Report, as required by the will of the said James W. Goodenough, deceased, and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of May, A. D. 1954, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby designated as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to all interested parties whose addresses are known by personal service, or by registered mail with return receipt demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses, as shown by said petition.

Arthur P. Moore, Judge of Probate. April 15 - 29

NOVI NEWS

By MRS. GEORGE WAITE
Phone Northville 1200-W2

If you want to know about surprise parties and how it feels to have one, ask Doyle Ward. On Saturday his wife invited about 20 relatives and friends in to help him celebrate his birthday, unknown by him.

The Blue Star Mothers will take Easter gifts to the veterans at Maybury Sanatorium/Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lordin McKinlon were Sunday visitors at the Naita home.

Mrs. George Atkinson and Glen Salova, Jr. spent the week-end at their cabin in Lewiston. Mr. Everett Rooney left on Monday to return to California after a month's stay here.

Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr., received word Sunday of the death of her brother in Detroit. The W. S. C. met Wednesday at the church with Mrs. Fred Gibbons and Mrs. Ray Scheffer as hostesses.

New members taken into the church at the 8:00 p.m. services on Sunday, April 11, included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter and Mrs. Gertrude Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, and Mrs. George McCollum.

Children baptized at the morning services included three children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rackow and a child of the Kenneth Rippys.

Jimmy Mitchell will enter St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for plastic surgery on Saturday.

Last cottage prayer meeting for the W. S. C. will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Scheffer.

There are over 2½ million Americans suffering from arthritis. It can attack the joints in any of 140 different locations of the body.

V. F. W. To Hold Joint Installation

Farmington V. F. W. Post 4033 and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers on Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the Farmington Post House.

Officers for Post 4033 to be installed will be Ronald Courtenay, commander; James Rice, senior vice-commander; William Kelm, junior vice-commander; Keith Schumaker, adjutant; and William Price, chaplain.

Ladies Auxiliary officers scheduled to be installed will include Marjorie Prisk, president; Mildred Dempsey, senior vice-president; Katherine Bennett, junior vice-president; Lorna Rice, secretary; and Frances Kutschke, treasurer.

The installation ceremonies will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

The Arthur Murs of Shadyside Avenue were guests last Saturday at going-away party arranged for Mr. Murs' mother, Mrs. Mayme Murs, who is shortly leaving for California. The affair was held at the home of Mr. Murs' sister, Mrs. Hoyt, in Detroit.

Most TV families are composed of stupid husbands, smug wives and rude children, but they don't waste time watching TV.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954
7:30 p.m.

Farmington

Members of Boy Scout Troop 109, Middlebelt School, are taking their safety seriously this month.

In observance of Safety Month, the boys heard an "instructional" talk by Lt. Al Vandell of the Farmington City Police Department at their regular meeting last Wednesday. Vandell spoke on safety tips for bicycle riders.

Troop 109 is sponsored jointly by the Middlebelt P. T. A. and the Oakland Lions Club.

Subscribe To The Enterprise

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 178, led by Mrs. Allan, held a roller skating party Saturday with 21 girls taking part. Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Catherine helped with transportation and Mrs. Wixom with supervision at the rink. Treats were served following the skating.

Intermediate Scout Troop 171 girls are active making Easter coronas and cards. Half of the troop has been working on color craft and design and the other half on sewing badges, under Mrs. Carl Smith's direction. New girls in the troop have now finished their second class requirements and are proudly wearing their badges.

Most TV families are composed of stupid husbands, smug wives and rude children, but they don't waste time watching TV.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954
7:30 p.m.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954
7:30 p.m.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

Troop 109 Hears Talk On Bicycle Safety

Members of Boy Scout Troop 109, Middlebelt School, are taking their safety seriously this month.

In observance of Safety Month, the boys heard an "instructional" talk by Lt. Al Vandell of the Farmington City Police Department at their regular meeting last Wednesday. Vandell spoke on safety tips for bicycle riders.

Troop 109 is sponsored jointly by the Middlebelt P. T. A. and the Oakland Lions Club.

Subscribe To The Enterprise

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 178, led by Mrs. Allan, held a roller skating party Saturday with 21 girls taking part. Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Catherine helped with transportation and Mrs. Wixom with supervision at the rink. Treats were served following the skating.

Intermediate Scout Troop 171 girls are active making Easter coronas and cards. Half of the troop has been working on color craft and design and the other half on sewing badges, under Mrs. Carl Smith's direction. New girls in the troop have now finished their second class requirements and are proudly wearing their badges.

Most TV families are composed of stupid husbands, smug wives and rude children, but they don't waste time watching TV.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954
7:30 p.m.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954
7:30 p.m.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

Optimists Take Sixth In Bowling Tournament

Five members of the Clarenceville Optimist Club journeyed to Jackson, Michigan, last Saturday and Sunday to participate in the State Optimist Club bowling tournament.

The Clarenceville team took sixth place in the state. They also captured a fourth in singles and a fifth in doubles competition. Fred Menke was team captain.

One way to keep your head above water is to keep out of expensive dives.

Subscribe To The Enterprise

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 178, led by Mrs. Allan, held a roller skating party Saturday with 21 girls taking part. Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Catherine helped with transportation and Mrs. Wixom with supervision at the rink. Treats were served following the skating.

Intermediate Scout Troop 171 girls are active making Easter coronas and cards. Half of the troop has been working on color craft and design and the other half on sewing badges, under Mrs. Carl Smith's direction. New girls in the troop have now finished their second class requirements and are proudly wearing their badges.

Most TV families are composed of stupid husbands, smug wives and rude children, but they don't waste time watching TV.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954
7:30 p.m.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954
7:30 p.m.

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

REVIVAL CHURCH OF GOD

Shiawassee at Middlebelt

Pastor, E. FRANKLIN

SUNDAY, April 18, 1954

7:30 p.m.

SEE THESE *irha* Hardware Week VALUES! . . . April 16 thru 24

ROBERTSON HARDWARE CO. -- GRAND RIVER & 8 MILE -- Kenwood 3-5399

Specials Galore! See Us - Save More!

FREE SAMPLES!

Beacon Wax
Beacon Wax and
Dirt Remover
Behr-Manning
Sandpaper Sampler

Easy-Aid Silver Polish

Murphy's Oil Soap

Rotoo Sewer Cleaner

Vigoro Tablets

LePage's Glue

Thomas Corner Dauber

Johnson's Car-Nu

Yard Sticks

Painter's Caps

Screwdrivers

(WHILE THEY LAST!)

KORDOX

COPPER

CLEANER

Reg. 50c

With This Coupon

only 10c

SPECIALS!

REG. \$1.95 "STORM KING"

DOOR CLOSER

Protects Your

Screen Door.

\$1.49

PAINT ROLLER and TRAY

Famous "Thomas" paint

roller and tray complete.

Both for the price you'd expect to pay for just one.

Regularly \$2.38

Pearloid TOILET SEAT

A really durable, but beautiful toilet seat that

will give you years of trouble-free service. A

choice of lovely decorator

colors. This seat resists dirt

and stains. A real buy.

Regularly \$9.95

USE THIS COUPON

for a Terrific Saving

on Copper Cleaner!

SPECIAL! WHEELBARROW

* 3 Cubic Foot Capacity
* Big, Rubber Tires
* Easy-Lift Load Distribution

\$12.88



COMMUNITY

HOUSE PAINT

One Gallon

Was \$4.79

NOW \$3.99

REGULATION

RURAL MAIL BOX

A big, rural-style mail box

with signal flag. This box

is built to withstand lots

of hard use

and lots of \$2.19

per week for 26 weeks, \$43 for

a man with four or more children.

Wisdom and fairness of the legis-

lature in dealing with these prob-

lems of alcoholic beverages, med-

ical care and money for jobless

workers, all of which have such

direct bearing on family life, is

likely to be considered by farm

people a standard for the way

makers deal with other prob-

lems more remote from home.

John Clapton Sells Insurance

MERCURY SWITCH

Silent

Start

Positive

Action

Very

Special

79c

Reg. 98c

REGULATION

RURAL MAIL BOX

A big, rural-style mail box

with signal flag. This box

is built to withstand lots

of hard use

and lots of \$2.19

per week for 26 weeks, \$43 for

a man with four or more children.

Wisdom and fairness of the legis-

lature in dealing with these prob-

lems of alcoholic beverages, med-

ical care and money for jobless

workers, all of which have such

direct bearing on family life, is

likely to be considered by farm

people a standard for the way

makers deal with other prob-

lems more remote from home.

John Clapton S