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HEELS AGE DELAYS DIAN ON BOARD

Action Expected At Meeting Oct. 9, After Revision

BURNER LAW PASSED

Whether Bloomfield Hills village will adopt the long discussed sign ordinance will be decided at a meeting of the commission Oct. 9, it was agreed Tuesday night when the matter was again under consideration.

The ordinance, up for adoption Tuesday, was put over for the village attorney to make changes at the request of the commission. In its form as presented a month ago, the ordinance restricts the size and location of all billboards.

An ordinance exists on the village books at present which bans billboards but it is considered too stringent to be enforced.

The commission also decided to add two men to the post office force. One will do clerical work in the office while the other will make deliveries.

An oil burner ordinance was adopted in conformity with the state law.

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mistaken a lot of people who had mistaken views, including the coach who, five days or so after the game, said it was a very un-sportsmanlike contest. Mr. Gore not going to be brought out there as one of a few to help support a crippled Birmingham team and play a team that is considered by a great many as un-sportsmanlike.

I believe Mr. Clemens should be penalized even though he is penalized in proving our point.

"If they are not willing to cancel, let's take the high heaven, let's appoint a committee from this school, or this town, to meet with a committee from Mr. Clemens and see what can be done."

The fight, he said, "is not between Mr. Clemens and Birmingham, but between Birmingham and Birmingham. If many of the first team boys are kept out of the game by their parents, how can a crippled team meet a regular team without taking severe chances of injury. That would be one of the most disastrous things that could happen."

Opponents After Mr. Morgan concluded, there was no lack of vigorous speech.

Frayed against the proponents of cancellation were H. T. Ellerby, village president, and his son, Richard, and members of the board; Leigh Lynch, member of the school board; Dr. Eugene Smith, who has been in football logs; Harvey E. Whalen, H. B. Quinn, and Joseph Dalley.

Aligned with Mr. Morgan against the contest were Christopher Brien, father of Baldwin's left halfback; Mrs. Morgan, who was strong in speech by the side of the opposition; Lee A. White, member of the village commission, and the two lefts from the varsity team. Mr. White spoke for Mr. Gore, who was present but ill and unable to present his views.

The Rev. Mr. Logee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, balanced the virtues of obedience to parents and loyalty to the school and asked that the disputants be mindful of the "spiritual values in this matter."

The argument brought by Mr. Whalen that it was a reflection upon Birmingham to propose cancellation, and that such a proposal was unfairly made at so late a date met with a spirited rejoinder from Mr. White. He declared that "it is indeed a reflection on Birmingham that the administration of Birmingham's schools should have to await summary action of parents before meeting a moral situation raised by its own responsible director of athletics."

He declared that school officials had to come last in their duty, that they had abundant knowledge that the situation was critical, and that they were now asking parents to be acting in support of the convictions expressed by Coach Johnson last fall, to abandon a principle in order to rescue them from the plight in which their dallying had left them. He expressed surprise that educators, "whom we expect to be leaders in idealism," should not have taken the steps necessary to a hearing on the case and determination of proper action months ago.

Official Notice "As for official notice," he said, "in the year 1929 we take some notice of the public spirit of the board and the administration of the schools has never lacked for information regarding the temper of some substantial part of the public mind. It is not the parent's fault that the situation was not amicably adjusted, without undue publicity, long ago."

He questioned why the matter should have to come before the board, when according to the head of the school system full authority rested with the coach and principal of the high school, neither of whom had taken the steps essential to a solution of the problem.

"Those who have cared to investigate know that other teams have severed relations with Mr. Clemens because the brand of football they play is not approved. We owe it to ourselves as adults, and our educators owe it to themselves as leaders, to wage a constant battle against the temptation to lower athletic standards. The action proposed by parents is a step toward this end. In conclusion, he declared those opposed

What They Said

R. J. Corvelli, president board of education: The board is acting as a judge and jury in hearing both sides of the case. I feel sorry for the parents of the boys who are not allowed to play if Birmingham is kept out of state athletics for a week as a punishment to the school for breach of contract.

Lee White, village commissioner, representing Russell Gore: The parents rest their case on the letter Mr. Johnson wrote to Mr. Gore declaring Mr. Clemens did not play clean football and which has never retracted.

Capt. Herman Schwarzer: I have never played in or seen such a dirty game as that Mr. Clemens played last year. I won't play them again.

Donald Gore, star half back: I will stick by my captain, H. T. Ellerby, village president and father of Richard. The parents should keep out of this and allow the boys to settle it.

Harvey E. Whalen: Keep off and allow the authorities to decide it.

Rev. Floyd E. Logee: We must not lose sight of the spiritual values involved.

Dr. Eugene Smith: If the people do not like the school board let them say so at election time.

Marshall M. Morgan, father of Cal, star guard: It would be the most terrible thing that could happen to Birmingham if a team of recruits played that game and one of the boys were injured.

C. Brien, father of the star halfback: God help a nation where parents neglect the welfare of their children.

Henry B. Quinn: We are not at all certain that the game scheduled for this year will be dirty.

to playing the game rested their case on Coach Johnson's letter denouncing the belief that other schools might well refuse to play the Bath City team.

That the parents should remain out of the fight was the opinion of President Ellerby, who expressed his intention of playing the game last year and found no serious fault with it. He was led to speak when his son "Dick" announced his intention of playing and belief that the team should abide by the contract.

"I don't give a rap whether we win or lose, and I don't think we are in danger with any of our boys playing," he said. "We parents owe it to the boys to let them have something to say as to whom they are going to play or how they are going to play, and whether our boys feel that they should play. There are Mr. Johnson's letters to consider."

Mr. Brien did not share this view. "God help the nation," he said fervently, "when parents neglect to take an interest in the welfare and protection of their children. In view of the letter Coach George Johnson sent to Mr. Gore saying that the game last year was thoroughly dirty, where would the responsibility be placed if one of the boys should be killed or injured? Would we talk then about the sanctity of contracts?"

Mr. Lynch Resents Talk Mr. Lynch expressed resentment at talk that the game would be played because of the large gate receipts expected. "There never was a time in the history of the controversy," he said, "when we talked of such a thing."

"It isn't a question with us of wishing to cancel the football game; it is the question of refusing to play. If Mr. Clemens is not willing to cancel the game, we cannot insist on cancellation; we can only refuse to play. If we refuse, there are penalties attached. But I have backbone enough to refuse to play, if I think it is the consensus of opinion

that we should not play. Let's have everything above board, let's have everybody clean up and settle it. If there are 24 parents who do not want their boys to play in the Mr. Clemens game, I am willing to cancel it and take the consequences, even though Birmingham is out of athletics of every kind for a year."

Dr. Smith, in expressing a willingness that the game be played with his son in the line, declared that the fight was purely in nature, and that the time to settle political issues involving members of the board was of the past.

H. B. Quinn declared he was not speaking as a parent but as a resident of the village interested in the school and its athletics. "I think it is a shame the game should be cancelled because of one game that is planned to have been dirty. This all seems to be a tempest in a teapot. Our boys are being accused for fear to play the team again. And there is another thing. We are moulding youth and are trying to bring them up feeling that a contract means nothing. A contract means nothing. Are our boys to believe this contract is only a scrap of paper?"

In answer to this and other remarks regarding penalties Birmingham was said to face, Mr. White questioned the sanctity of any contract which is made by two parties (opposing schools) and held binding upon two parties (boys and parents) regardless of the failure of a contracting school to live up to the rules under which the game is required to be played.

The board received a telegram Monday from L. I. Forsythe, principal of the Ann Arbor High School and president of the Michigan High School Athletic association, commending members for their stand against cancellation.

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head auto speedway between the two cities with stops at Birmingham is expected to keep the building totals at a new high mark for the future.

The following table shows the month's totals:

Ann Arbor	265,290
Battle Creek (15%)	85,225
Bay City	92,207
Renton Harbor (20%)	76,894
Birmingham	700,132
Dearborn	1,567,625
Detroit	9,823,611
Ferndale	130,500
Flint	1,500,663
Grand Rapids	1,017,495
Hamtramck	193,715
Highland Park	198,410
Ironwood	48,717
Jackson	157,846
Kalamazoo	185,315
Lansing	943,480

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Very truly yours, L. W. FAST.

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ALLEGEDLY BIG GRESHAM TRIAL

Milledrants' Alleged Assault to Take Stand in Own Behalf

(Special to The Eccentric)

Pontiac, Oct. 2.—Clarence McMullen, alleged companion of two men who shot Patrolman Henry Milledrants of Birmingham early on the morning of April 16 probably will take the stand in circuit court, the second day of his trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill, it was indicated.

Prosecuting Attorney Norman C. Gore called McMullen to the witness stand in Judge Frank L. Covert's court and the patrolman trial was interrupted as court adjourned for the day.

McMullen is held in default of \$50,000 bail. An alleged companion, Andrew Gresham, 36, is held without bail on the same charge and Detroit police are holding the third man said to have been the third party on charge of kidnaping.

Muskegon (25%) 259,324
Pontiac 467,256
Royal Oak 116,470
Saginaw 510,900
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State Totals 19,443,184

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