

PARRY IS TOLD TO CHANGE CAR ALLOWANCES

Instructed To Adopt New Way of Maintaining Private Automobiles

DEFENDS HIS METHOD

The village commission Monday night ordered James W. Parry, village manager, to change his present method of paying for the maintenance of privately-owned vehicles which are used by village employees on village business. The order followed lengthy discussion in which Commissioner Lawrence Hulbert and Fred L. Tucker objected to the method now used, by which repairs and maintenance are paid through many individual accounts established by the village for the employees. Commissioner Tucker told Parry he believed that municipal employees who used their own cars on village business should be allowed a fixed sum to be paid at regular intervals for the maintenance of their cars, rather than through the present method which he termed "a needless and time-wasting book-keeping system." His opinion was supported by Commissioner Hulbert who expressed the belief that the proposed change would do away with many possible difficulties in a complicated book-keeping system. Mr. Parry, following the meeting, stated that he would consider the proposed change but that while he believed it might result in a less cumbersome book-keeping system, it would be of greater expense to the village. He advocates Flat Sum Commissioner Tucker raised the question soon after the regular meeting of the commission and was opened and advocated that the individual village employees whose machines were on the list being sometimes operated on village business be paid a fixed sum, monthly, quarterly or annually. "I do not see why we should have all this extra book-keeping. If, for instance, you're going to allow Mr. Corson (Harold H. Corson, Village Engineer) \$10 a month for the upkeep of his car when it is being used on village business, give him the money," Commissioner Tucker said, "but don't add to the book-keeping system by paying the bills for the maintenance of his car and then

Calendar of Coming Events

Tonight - Twilight baseball League game on diamond at Oakland County Fair at Millford. David Ladd, local footballer, a former resident of Millford is acting as chairman of the local committee to get as many Birmingham people as possible to the Fair. "Birmingham Day at the Oakland County Fair at Millford." David Ladd, local footballer, a former resident of Millford is acting as chairman of the local committee to get as many Birmingham people as possible to the Fair. Friday, August 14, is official. Clyde. They are Donald Parry, Donald Stewart, Gahn Kinison, Jack Patterson, John Shepherd, John Williams, Clifford Ransier, Louis Clark, and Clifford Lawson. Friday, August 14, is official. ... (Continued 4 from Page 1) ... Middlebrook, Fred Wood, LeRoy Braisted, Max Hodge, and Robert ... The following girls beginners have been enrolled: Helen Riddell, Dora E. Tramp, Dorothy Owen, Helen Brown, Victoria Gelatly, Amy Schneider, Virginia Stasun, Katharine Bethel, Anna Louise Baldwin, Beatrice Groves, Betty James, Virginia Stasun, Virginia Stasun, Virginia Maxwell, Betty Lou Barry, Patty Allen, Betty Miller, and Virginia Barden. The following girls passed their beginners' examination: Mary DeMont, Virginia Stasun, Mary Starr, Charlotte Byrne, June Stapp, Peggy Hurston, Frances Frye, and Shirley Brown. ... (Continued 5 from Page 2) ... held by James E. Lawson, also of Royal Oak, who is a candidate for the state senate. Norman C. Orr, incumbent, will be opposed again by Clarence S. Adams, the other candidate for the Republican ticket for county prosecutor. Four candidates have filed for county clerk: they are Frank Schram, incumbent; James W. Simmons; Pontiac; S. Lee Pack and William Whisher, both of Royal Oak. Two Villagers File Two undertakers are candidates for county coroner. They are G. Dewey Kimball and Harry N. Boyer. Other candidates for the office are: Lee Voorhees and O. C. Farmer, Dr. L. M. Grant Sparks, all of Pontiac; and Dr. Alex M. Carr, of Royal Oak. Burton P. Daugherty, for county clerk, who is in possession of the office, has announced that he will not run for re-election. Albert W. Will - of Royal Oak, for treasurer and Harry J. Phillips, Pontiac, are unopposed for the two positions of circuit and county commissioners. Miss M. J. L. Brondige of Pontiac and Howard D. Smith of Royal Oak are candidates for register-reeves. Arthur W. Spencer of Rochester, incumbent, and Lewis M. Wynn of Pontiac and John E. Cronin and Claude Postiff, both of Pontiac, are candidates for county drain commissioner. Frank Springsteen of Royal Oak, turned Republican to oppose Luther D. Allen of Bloomfield Township who is a candidate to succeed himself as county road commissioner. Maurice E. Baldwin of Pontiac, incumbent and W. Howard Hopkins and William R. Hanson want to be county surveyors. Democratic candidates for county offices are as follows: State Representative First District, Charles Bikovsky, Southfield; sheriff, Frank C. Dunston, Clarkston; coroner, Frank R. MacIntosh, Pontiac; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Mann, Ortonville; register-reeve, Mrs. Mona A. Connelly, Keego Harbor; prosecutor, Clark A. Adams, Royal Oak; drain commissioner, Murray D. Van Wageningen, Pontiac; road commissioner, Washington E. Irish, Clarkston; circuit court commissioner, William Dohoney, West Bloomfield; and coroners, DeWitt C. Davis, Pontiac, and William Sullivan, Royal Oak. Socialist candidates for county offices are: Representative, First District, John Panzer, Royal Oak; representative, Second District, Edward Crossland, Clarkston; sheriff, William W. Taylor, Pontiac; clerk, Emma Louise Baker, Pontiac; treasurer, Wellington E. Blynn, Pontiac; register-reeve, Louis This, Ferndale; and drain commissioner, William Healy, Royal Oak. DRUNKEN MOTORISTS FINED BY JUSTICES Fines amounting to \$300 were collected in Birmingham justice courts this week. Harry Harrison, 108 Wyndal street, Detroit, arraigned Friday in the court of Justice Malcolm Ford, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and paid a fine of \$50 in preference to spending 30 days in jail. The arrest was made by Patrolman George Stephenson on South Woodward avenue. Six men were taken to Justice Floyd S. Buck's court by Bloomfield Hills police officers Monday morning on charges of disorderly conduct. Leland Crossland, 448 Mack avenue, \$25 or 15 days; Gene Robinson, 3225 Van Dyke avenue, \$25 or 15 days; and Pat Allen, 9132 Mack avenue, \$25 or 15 days. D. Vonchoff, of Flint, was brought into Justice Hunt's court Monday afternoon by Patrolman Delia Service in a charge of reckless driving. He paid a fine of \$15. WE HEARD IT SAID BY Leo Donavva, managing editor of The Eccentric, from the depths of the new pool at the Barium school. "This is the greatest thing that can be (blue-bub) more refreshing on a hot (bubbb-bub) day than (blue-bub) dip in this fine blue-bub-b-b-b."

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS - of Long Ago

Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric - The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO Busy times have caused the school in Bloomfield Centre to fall considerably. How is that narrow gauge canal progressing? Soft job now.

See Dr. Rainey's adv'n in another column of a newly repaired and repainted skeleton for sale. Oh! where's Beeggs? Bimeby you'll hear suthin' drop.

By gooseberry time Tracy Randall will want a bicycle; by now he is almost an expert on the velocipede.

Rev. E. P. Dunlap, the Siam missionary, will lecture next Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO She's coming - The required \$250 to secure the new electric road for Birmingham has been raised and is now an assured fact.

The Misses Sly, Sadie and Marty E. have sent us two beautiful brochures telling of the wonderful and interesting points they have visited in Alaska.

Mrs. Chas. Parks, Campbell subdivision, has a new refrigerator for sale cheap.

For sale - Potato crates at reasonable rates at the Birmingham Handicraft Factory, W. Miner, proprietor.

The Cemetery Association finds it will be necessary to stop work on all lots where dues remain unpaid August 1st.

The supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church on Mrs. Thurlby's lawn last Friday evening was a success. More than \$15 were the proceeds.

D. A. McGuffy of Oxford: We had an opportunity to play baseball with those Bloomer girls, but did not believe Oxford patron of the game would appreciate the antics of these females.

The new Johnston-Shaw-O'Neal block begins to loom up and show its handsome appearance.

A small boy in a public school has produced the following composition: "The automobile is just like a woman; it goes when you least expect it, and when you expect it to go it don't go, and when you get it

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YOU'LL REMEMBER In a crowd you can "get away" with a lot, but not in such a small town as Birmingham. Our fairness and honesty is always above board. B. L. McNellis, Jeweler, 164 W. Maple Ave.

JULY COAL SALE Buy now while prices are at lowest summer levels. Messrs. Whitehead, Dr. C. M. Raynal, F. Blakelock and Capt. M. O. Bigelow enjoyed the hospitality of S. C. Mills and wife at Pine Lake the Fourth. They had a big fish dinner and everything was lovely except Dr. Charles felt into the lake and got very wet, but there was no other damage. C. H. Hoffmann and Charlie Schlaack are the latest to put in the waterworks. According to a telephone message from the Governor's office in Detroit, received by The Eccentric just before going to press, Governor Groesbeck expresses himself as being in favor of not less than 150 feet for Woodward avenue through Birmingham. Committees are meeting, seeking fire protection for Troy township by the Birmingham Fire Department. The Eco City Present Day Club's picnic at Tashmoo Park has been postponed, but a lawn picnic has been planned to take its place on Friday, July 31. Nine village youths will leave Monday for Camp Obiyasa, the new M. C. camp at Fish Lake, near

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CHAIN'S DRUGS FETHEL J. BASSETT FOSTER TOOTHACKER CHAS. J. SHAIN PAUL B. ROBINSON

(Continued 1 from Page 1) day, that if they had not received a prize or a commission, they would have been paid by them and that it had grown far more than that. Both Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Thatcher, received their cars Monday morning. Checks for prizes and commissions to active candidates, were sent out Tuesday. Testifying to the wide interest manifested in the campaign, The Eccentric was braced with a number of readers and friends of the workers, as to the final results. As announced, a bulletin of the winners was posted in the window of The Eccentric building Monday morning.

(Continued 2 from Page 1) were placed on the tomb at the Arc de Triomphe, Stitt, of Detroit, who was Mrs. Smith's traveling partner, officiating for Michigan. Visit Cemeteries On Tuesday, the next day, a group of 60 was taken out to the cemeteries, near Solais. June 25, Mrs. Smith with other mothers and wives went for the first time to Oise-Aiane cemetery, where her son, Robert, is buried. Each mother was given a wreath to place on her son's grave. The cars of the winners was posted in the window of The Eccentric building Monday morning.

(Continued 3 from Page 1) could not sleep. In muggy beds they stood and weep. And through the sticky atmosphere the dice had rolled. In front of old Hill School the three, minded not humidity, nor yet their neighbors' rest. Their program they continued free with even added gaiety and much in creasing zeal. At last, a resident near by could stand the sounds no longer. He grabbed the phone and in a tone that sounded even stronger he yelled, "Police, come bring us peace, from these coarse, wailing soughers." Patrolman Dann came on the run to find the lusty trio. He grabbed them all, the big, the lanky, the one in "con bro." Once in their cells, their vibrant yells were silenced for the time, as even must be both you and me and this colossal rhyme. On Monday morn Judge Malcolm Hill with grave and sober mien looked down on sober singers three - oh, not the first he'd seen. He heard the charges they had been drunk, their melodies nocturnal, had quite upset the residents, and sought their sleep supernal. "Ah, gentlemen," the Just judge said, "your pleas are no avail. Ten back apiece, the penalty - or spend five days in jail." If thoughts they thought, no words they spoke, the singers three from Royal Oak. In pockets deep their hands they dug. They did not wish to fill the law from which no song e'er flows. And residents of Merrill street, who like to spend their nights in sleep, they are pleased - who knows? Roy Hogan then and Scott Emrich and William Squibb, less today sing sad but wiser songs in Royal Oak, we guess.

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