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Police Can't Give Tickets To Trespassing Motorists, Rules Our City Attorney

Downtown merchants, who have nice wide driveways which are used for parking purposes by theatergoers, will have to take matters into their own hands if they can't count on support by the city.

So ruled City Attorney Forbes S. Hascall Monday night. Hascall searched his law books and came up with this statement: "It appears to me that the parking of vehicles upon private property is a problem existing between the property owner and the person parking the vehicle. The property owner undoubtedly has appropriate remedies under our civil laws. The police may enter on private property only when there is a violation of a criminal statute."

Hascall said only in a half dozen instances is trespassing a criminal offense. This would be in the event of trespass while hunting, removing soil, trees, etc.

Violate Barricades
The matter came up in a remark made by City Commissioner Don Bell, who along with several other downtown property owners, finds theater patrons on their driveways during the evenings.

Erich Kurth, owner of a gas station at Forest and 11th streets, has pointed out to the commission that even barricades are violated by these parkers. Hascall said even official city signs prohibiting such parking on private property could not be erected "unless the placing of such signs is strictly for the benefit of the public and not that of an individual property owner."

Mayor Disagrees
Mayor Milton P. Mallender, an attorney himself, did not see eye to eye with Hascall.

"Do you mean that if some person staked out a horse on the front lawn of my home, that the city police would not come and take it away?" he questioned Hascall. "I don't see how, under the laws of the state, the police could help you in a situation of that kind," Hascall replied. "You'd have to take action under civil law."

Hascall said he saw no reason why the property owner couldn't have any strange cars towed away by a towing company and the car

owner made to pay the towing cost.

Post Conspicuous Sign
"It might be advisable for the property owner to post in a conspicuous place a sign stating cars would be towed away between certain hours and recovered at a certain address," Hascall stated.

But police Chief Ralph Moxley hastened to add, "I wish the property owner then would call the police department and tell us the license number of the car towed away. Sometimes the parkers won't read signs that are posted and will report his car to us as stolen. If we knew where it was, we could tell him."

BIRMINGHAM VETERANNEWS
Compiled from Various State and National Veterans Information Centers

Many subsistence checks mailed each month to veterans studying in schools and colleges under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16 must be returned because the veteran moved and failed to inform Veterans Administration promptly of his new address, VA reports.

Federal law prohibits mail carriers from forwarding a government check from one address to another. It must be delivered to the address on the check.

Checks which cannot be delivered must be returned to the Treasury Department and held there until the veteran submits a change of address to the VA regional office holding his records.

Reserve officers of the Army who are not currently engaged in reserve activities, have been granted until January 31, 1949, before being automatically transferred to the inactive reserve, it was announced by the Department of the Army.

This action permits reserve officers to protect their active reserve status by contacting their unit instructors in or near their home communities, it was pointed out.

Last spring, General Omar N. Bradley, the Chief of Staff, dispatched a questionnaire to each of 27,400 Army reserve officers. More than 40 per cent failed to answer or otherwise indicate a preference for transfer to the inactive reserve, whereas the rest would have no military duties or responsibilities except in time of war.

Officers of the inactive reserve, it was pointed out, are subject to call to active duty in a national emergency during the life of their commission, but are not eligible for promotion, drill pay or retirement benefits.

Inactive reserve officers who now desire to be retained in the active reserve should so notify their local unit instructor or senior army instructor at once.

These officers who failed to respond to the "Bradley Questionnaire" or have previously indicated a preference for transfer to inactive reserve, must now indicate their desire to participate in the ORC program by certifying their availability for assignment to an active reserve unit or revert to inactive status.

World War II veterans holding unexpired certificates of eligibility for G. I. Bill education or training issued before September 1, 1948, and who are planning to attend training for the first time after January 1, 1949, should exchange them immediately for a new type certificate.

The certificates may be exchanged in person or by mail at any VA office.

After January 1, the extent of entitlement for training of any veteran enrolling with an old certificate must, under new VA regulations, be verified by VA before tuition and subsistence payments may be made. In verifying entitlement, VA must assign each enrollee a claim number and set up the initial index record for the veteran.

There will be no reduction in subsistence payments for student veterans who are out of school during the holiday recess. Veterans Administration officials in Columbus, Ohio, said today.

Student veterans continue to receive the full subsistence allowance to which they are entitled. The time they are on holiday vacation will be deducted from their period of eligibility.

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service has opened for a limited number of ex-servicemen for assignment to recruiting duty here in Michigan. Lt. Colonel Robert H. Harnsey, commanding officer of the Michigan Recruiting District, has announced.

Only applicants authorized to reenlist for Regular Army, unassigned, will be considered for these vacancies.

Two X-ray technicians (MOS-214), three surgical technicians (MOS 861), and four medical technicians (MOS 856) are needed for assignment to a recruiting main station in this district. These men are needed to perform duties in connection with the selective service induction program and also to assist in performing physical examinations of voluntary enlistees.

Twenty recruiting canvassers (MOS 2374), and four clerks (MOS 405) are also needed. Those who do not hold MOS 3274 may qualify as recruiting salesmen by passing the sales adaptability test. Applicants for these assignments must appear at their own expense at the Michigan Re-

cruting District Headquarters, 403 Federal Building, Detroit, for interview.

Fiscal Audit Goes To Detroit Firm

No promises regarding the station of assignments in Michigan will be made to applicants desiring this duty, however, those who are selected will remain in the state so long as their service is satisfactory.

City books will be audited for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, by the same firm which has been doing it for the past several years, the city commission decided Monday evening.

They awarded the contract to the Detroit firm of Hogan, Juengel and Harding with the understanding that a start would be made on this fiscal year before the end of this fiscal year to permit city officials to consult with the auditors regarding questions as they arise.

We Heard It Said By:
City Commissioner Ralph A. Main, 1819 Fairview: "The police department's limiting traffic in front of Quarter school to one-way southbound traffic, and the installation of 'No U Turn' signs there, has helped the traffic situation at this point. It appears to be working out much better than it formerly did, when motorists did all sorts of peculiar driving stunts when taking their youngsters to and from school."

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Churches Are Theme of Cranbrook Show

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This exhibition, which opened Dec. 18, will be on view through Jan. 9, 1949. Museum hours are from 2 to 5 daily, except Mondays and holidays.



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