

Family Life (Continued from Page One) Public Library (9:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.) with specially picked leaders developing the same theme. The morning parent meeting will be a panel discussion by a group of Birmingham parents with Blair K. Swartz as moderator and Samuel Bennett, principal of Bar-num, as keynote. The other members of the panel are: Harold Webster, Wylie Groves, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Caroline McLeese, and C. Frederick Meyers. The afternoon parent meeting will be under the leadership of Dr. Landis speaking on "The Meaning of Being Grown Up." This meeting probably will not be attended so that parents can learn whether or not they are asking their children to be something which the parents themselves are not. Evening Meeting The question most checked on the parent questionnaire sent out to all parents was "How can we help our children to understand

their physical and emotional changes?" This question will be handled by Dr. Landis. All parents are urged to attend these meetings. In the evening all parents and the public will have a chance to hear Dr. Landis discuss "The New Look in Family Life." Mrs. Arthur Jossey, well-known instructor from Highland Park High School, will hold a panel composed of eight students from her school, four boys and four girls with two of them Birmingham pupils, Sally Buck and Lee Hanson and two local parents, Mrs. B. K. Swartz and Paul Averill. This should prove of great interest to parents to learn what children are discussing and thinking about. These are the resource leaders for each school: Bar-num junior high: Donald Weaver (Principal), Waterford Township (Schools): Mrs. Lois Stewart (Teacher of Home Nursing of American Red Cross and Royal Oak High School); Miss Harriet Glueck (Merrill Palmer School); Miss Cora Shoecraft (Children's Center); Mrs. Florence Strall (Children's Center); Miss Bernice Moore (Dean of

Girls, Grosse Pointe High School); Miss Jean Longstaff Kier (Detroit public, psychologist, consultant on several school staffs—graduate work, Merrill Palmer); and William Shunk (Sup't. Waterford Township School). Baldwin Leaders For Baldwin high school: Mrs. Arthur Jossey, (Instructor, Highland Park High School); William McCarthy (Juvenile Court, Ponca); Miss Grace Reaser (Highland Park Schools); Boyd Walder (director of counseling, Detroit YMCA); Rev. Robert L. Dewitt (Christ Church, Cranbrook); John Less (YMCA); Clifford Drury (camp counselor for Y work); Roy Robinson (Sup't. of Ferris Schools); and Dr. Robert Mason (Birmingham physician). Junior high planning committee members are: Nancy Cupp, Cynthia MacDonald, Jane Boyd, Linda Miller, Barbara Webster, Linda Ball, Clare Anderson, Elizabeth Kurtz, Gael Grig, Rosemary Kicks, Gwen Steel, Barbara Neal, Patty Hummel, Beverly Seale, Michael Bird, Bill Minor, Jim Hill-debrand, Tom Stinson, Peter Quak, Tom Teller, Dave Bowey, Fritz Page, Bud DeLoria, Bob Garrison, Dick Turner and Russ Sanders.

High School (Continued from Page One) as a wing of the first proposed structure. Ireland's report contained the swimming pool has also been deleted from the plans. It is the hope of the Board of Education that financial conditions may improve and that the community may eventually be able to fund the swimming pool in the near future," Ireland continued. By planning for the immediate future by avoiding any expansion of the high school program, and by basing the needs on the population which is now available rather than the speculations as to the future population of Birmingham, the members of the Board of Education think they will be more likely to carry out the wishes of the community. Justifies New High School One might reasonably ask, Ireland suggested, why a new high school is proposed at this time if it is not providing for an expanded program for the second-year school of the city. "There are many reasons, all of which must be considered simultaneously if one is to see the entire problem which is faced by the Board of Education," he pointed out. "In the first place, Baldwin High School is inadequate to serve the present program at-grade in the classrooms are inadequate in both size and number. "The library does not lend itself to the service which is required because of floor arrangement, inadequate shelving, inadequate stack rooms, lack of conference rooms and adequate space for the storage and repair of books. It is located in previous classrooms which have heating ducts, radiators, thermostats, and other equipment which does not allow sufficient wall space for adequate shelving for books. "Totally inadequate "The industrial arts room may have been somewhat adequate for a manual arts room when the first year was in the building. The room is totally inadequate in size for the additional machinery necessary for an improved program in industrial arts which includes sheet metal, electricity, machine shop, woodwork, plastics, and other operations necessary for an adequate program in industrial arts. "The room is also located on a basement level and dampness causes the floor machinery and tools rapidly to depreciate. Storage space for supplies is inadequate. If machinery is provided, and the general atmosphere is not conducive to a program in industrial arts, students to choose experiences in this area of work. "The biology department is on the second floor with a co-laboratory on the roof which has never operated satisfactorily and has therefore been permitted to become obsolete. It has been impossible to heat this room sufficiently to avoid the freezing of plants and the room is not accessible for the supplies necessary for this work. Gym is Worst Feature The worst feature of the school, he said in the gymnasium which to serve both as gymnasium and auditorium and which is inadequate for either function. "It does not provide sufficient floor area for classes to be conducted simultaneously for boys and girls, it is too small to accommodate the public for games. "It has inadequate dressing rooms and locker space for classes in physical education with no space for home visiting teams. The dressing and shower rooms are dark and damp and frequently flooded because of poor drainage. "It has been impossible to control fungus and bacterial infections and to maintain these rooms in as sanitary a condition as they should be maintained. They are overcrowded with lockers which are inadequate for the student body and are inadequately lighted both from the standpoint of natural and artificial light. "He also explained that the building lacks accommodations for the custodians, storage space for books, cafeteria facilities, and office space for records. "The building itself is not so designed as to permit alterations or to warrant any expenditure of money for extensive remodeling. The walls are not sufficiently moisture proof to retain plaster, the walls of the gymnasium can support no more weight and little can be done to improve the facilities of the building for a secondary school program. The general condition of the building does not permit expansion, the building occupies practically the entire site and hence cannot be expanded even if it were sufficiently good to warrant additions to it. The play area is inadequate for a secondary school in every respect." Will Become of Baldwin? Baldwin can become a satisfactory elementary school which will meet less demand upon the special services and permit the space available to be converted into adequate classrooms, the report said. The basement rooms could accommodate demands for adult classes and would eliminate the necessity of housing children in these rooms on a daily schedule. The very serious problem of early elementary children in the central part of the city would be solved by permitting them to attend Baldwin rather than to assign them to Pierce or Quanton schools and require them to walk excessive distances to school. It would also permit Bar-num school to be relieved of elementary school classes and allow extra classrooms for the rapidly growing population in the junior high school. The new high school would give Bar-num Junior High School further relief by housing the high grade pupils, Ireland pointed out. "Baldwin is an elementary school would give further relief to Pierce and Quanton," he stated. Presentation of Plans Ireland said the citizens are busy at work on the final plans at this time and are computing the number of public buildings included in the new high school. On the basis of these facts and recent bids on

school construction they will give estimates of the cost of this structure. "The estimated cost will then be presented to the city attorney and he will convert this estimated cost into a bond proposition which will be placed on the market so as to avoid excessive interest charges and to obtain a loan which can now be faced by boards of education who must offer limited bonds for school construction because of Michigan's present school laws. "As soon as these facts are available," he emphasized, the members of the Board of Education plan to present them to the public through every possible means so as to have electors completely informed as to the plans of all proposed construction, the estimated costs of such construction, and the translation of such costs into the number of dollars and thousands of dollars of assessed valuation. "School electors are urged to watch the press, read the materials that will be provided by the Board of Education, and announce by every means possible in the various schools within the districts so they can be kept advised of the matter. "The election on June 13 will be held for a school board member only, the board decided. The term of Board President Ernest Seahorn expires this year and a candidate must be elected for this office. Nominating petitions must be filed by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1948. All persons who are not registered and who desire to vote at the school election on June 13, 1948, may register at the Birmingham Board of Education in Hill School. The annual and open registration every week day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Four new teachers were also appointed at the regular meeting of the Board. They were Virginia Ranger, Barbara Jane Williams, Barbara Lee Schimmel, and Beverly Ann Signers. Resignations were received from Grace Hansen and Theresa Nellenbach. The low bid from Harold Tur-nell of \$41,193.00 was accepted at \$48,080.50. The bid of Lentz and Chaffee Co. for major roof repairs at Adams elementary school was accepted at \$1,193.00. The recent survey by the music department of Michigan State College was reviewed and announced by Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland to follow the suggestions of this survey during the next school year.

Budget (Continued from Page One) Special Assessments: 24,922.77 193,174.18 Taxes: 1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 Licenses: 1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 Equipment Fund: 6,000,000.00 6,000,000.00 Debt Service: 11,144,444.44 11,144,444.44 General Fund: 10,000,000.00 10,000,000.00 Library: 2,000,000.00 2,000,000.00 Cultural Fund: 1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 Public Health: 100,000.00 100,000.00 County Bonds: 1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 TOTAL APPROXIMATE: \$41,972,444.44 \$72,316,944.44 Less: Estimated: 198,220.00 185,600.00 To be levied: \$41,774,224.44 \$72,131,344.44 Tax levy: \$419,442.60 \$526,250.00 \$2 to \$1 valuation Rate, \$19.50

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Dustproofing of Streets Is Begun; Heavy Oil Later Dustproofing of those streets scheduled for a heavy asphaltic oil treatment this summer got under way last week and is expected to be completed around the first of next month. DFW Superintendent Marx Fall reported Tuesday. "We are now treating those streets with a light oil to keep down the dust," Fall said. "This will hold, we hope, until the city can complete its regular summer program of applying the heavier, more permanent oil. "He asked that residents refrain from putting crankcase oil on these streets before the city gets around to them. "Crankcase oil will not mix properly with the asphaltic oil and therefore we cannot guarantee a good surface if crankcase oil is applied first," he explained.

High School Bonds To Be Voted at Special Election At the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday evening, May 17, it was decided that plans for the proposed high school would not be sufficiently completed for presentation to the public in final form at the June election. The election on June 13 will be held for a school board member only, the board decided. The term of Board President Ernest Seahorn expires this year and a candidate must be elected for this office. Nominating petitions must be filed by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1948. All persons who are not registered and who desire to vote at the school election on June 13, 1948, may register at the Birmingham Board of Education in Hill School. The annual and open registration every week day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Four new teachers were also appointed at the regular meeting of the Board. They were Virginia Ranger, Barbara Jane Williams, Barbara Lee Schimmel, and Beverly Ann Signers. Resignations were received from Grace Hansen and Theresa Nellenbach. The low bid from Harold Tur-nell of \$41,193.00 was accepted at \$48,080.50. The bid of Lentz and Chaffee Co. for major roof repairs at Adams elementary school was accepted at \$1,193.00. The recent survey by the music department of Michigan State College was reviewed and announced by Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland to follow the suggestions of this survey during the next school year.

City Is Reminded of Unpleasant Condition Along West Maple A year ago he called the city's attention to the unpleasant condition of the north side of W. Maple, between the river and Chesterville, and yet very few corrective measures have been taken. John E. Bloomstrom, 1438 Plaquemine, reminded city commissioners Monday evening. "Because of that recent sewer construction at this point, the water ponds next to the sidewalk, and the general appearance is very unfavorable to nearby residents," Bloomstrom stated. He was told the city would check the matter and see what could be done.

Detroit Pays Fine And Loses Two Guns After Arrest Here Frank Kovacks, Detroit, was arrested by Birmingham police early Monday morning after he had been notified by the sheriff's department that he was driving toward this city and carrying a gun in his car. According to Chief Ralph W. Moxley, who arrested Kovacks was carrying two guns, one on his person, the second on the seat beside him. The county prosecutor authorized a warrant for illegal possession of weapons. Kovacks appeared before Justice John Gaffill Tuesday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to the charge. He was fined \$250 and both guns were confiscated.

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