

Library

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 need 100,000 people, the minimum number that would provide for an economical and efficient service from one library, according to American library association standards.

224,000 people use Baldwin library each year—132,000 from Birmingham, 98,000 non-residents, and 14,000 non-card holders (the latter mostly high school students).

A 48 per cent of the non-resident responses indicated a willingness to have taxes increased to provide more adequate library services. A 66 per cent of the people in the two school districts would like to see public library facilities.

GILLEY SAID there are several ways to provide an area library service.

If operated entirely by a school district, with operating costs obtained through the school budget; by combination of several municipalities and mutual agreement on sharing of costs, with services administered by the present board; or

By formation of a library authority to serve constituent members.

EXCHANGING ideas and comments with the 50-member study committee next Tuesday will be these three outstanding librarians: Robert M. Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe library, which serves residents in the five Pointe communities;

Walter Kaiser, head of the Wayne county library system, who has had extensive experience in establishing facilities in areas distant from the "home" library; and Harold Martell, head of Bacon memorial public library, Wyandotte, where the school district and city have the same boundaries, and the school board operates the library as a department.

THE LEGAL subcommittee will determine what legislation is appropriate to achieve the eventual program.

Determining size of capital and maintenance funds and how they will be derived is the finance subcommittee's objective.

Physical facilities will be estimated and planned by the fourth subcommittee.

On the area library study committee are 14 people (half from Birmingham, the others from non-Birmingham areas).

FROM BIRMINGHAM are William Burgum, Morgan Collins, Evan B. Hanny, Berrien Ketchum, Carl B. Marr, Newell H. McCuen, and Mrs. John P. St. Clair.

From Bloomfield Hills: Mrs. James Mitchell and C. Theron Van Dusen.

From Bloomfield township: Gilley, Milton Mallender, Mrs. Raymond W. Walworth.

From Franklin: Mrs. John Rumsby.

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Campaign

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owner of store equipment manufacturing company in Troy; resident here since 1950; four children; member Franklin Chamber of Commerce; past, board of fire commissioners; past president Wing Lake PTO; president Bloomfield high school PTO; first time out for public office.

Four of the five aspirants issued prediction statements:

Max Miller's comment:

"The important issue in this campaign is the present school administration of Eugene Johnson shall continue to receive the same active direction and intelligent support in the future as it has in the past from the board of education. This can only come from those who are familiar with the entire district, the administrative officers, the many organizations working with the schools to further education, and community growth patterns, and who have addition a lively personal interest in the school."

Fred Martz:
 "We are proud of our schools. We have a well qualified and able administration constantly working to improve the educational facilities for our children. Their success is largely dependent on the school board which understands, and is interested in, the background and needs of our school district. We now have such a board. Since the two members whose terms are expiring are unable to run for re-election, I believe that logical candidates are those who have had long association with the Bloomfield Hills schools and a history of supporting school needs."

"I am qualified on these grounds. Max Miller is also qualified. We will appreciate the support of those who agree."
 Robert's Comment:
 "As a candidate, and as a resident, I am interested in the best possible school system with the lowest possible taxation. I am vitally interested in a continued emphasis on long range planning, land acquisition, and building program. I favor a salary scale which will adequately attract the best possible teachers, and I would insist on a positive attempt to retain our present tax level."

"I would like to see our school system continue with every attempt made to hold the number of children in a classroom to a reasonable level, 25 children or less, in an elementary classroom, and 30 or less in high school. It would appreciate the opportunity of rendering a community service, and stand ready to dedicate the necessary time and available talents to carrying out the responsibilities of being a member of the Bloomfield Hills school board."

Statement from Victor Farrah:
 "After five years of tremendous progress we must beware of a complacent attitude which could set in. We must continue to see a dynamic attitude toward the many existing problems which are prevalent in our district such as:

"1.—Development of a better method of security for our teachers through better salaries and increased tenure, so as to prevent them from leaving our system for other positions.

"2.—More attention to the gifted child and give them every opportunity to forge ahead.

"3.—Examine our curriculum so as to teach our children to think and not only to memorize—to project new ideas to the world will demand 'think how and not just know how'."

"These are just a few of the most important issues which are evident not only in our system, but these seem to be national in scope. They will have to be tackled immediately. To be a continued success is the most difficult task. "Since my name will not appear on the ballot, please write it in. It is spelled—VICTOR S. FARRAH."

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Road-E-O

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Invitation to participate in the Road-E-O. He will join Mauri Rose, three time Indianapolis speedway winner, in judging the teen-age drivers' performances in the obstacle-type driving tests.

The winner of the local competition will receive a handsome plaque as well as a chance to compete for cash scholarships in the state finals to be held in Detroit. One of these scholarships, a \$500 cash award contributed by the Pure Oil company, will go to the state winner. In addition he will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., to compete with other winners from the 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, and the District of Columbia for three other scholarships totaling \$4,500.

RUNNERS-UP in the local competition will receive award keys and certificates for their performance in the annual Road-E-O.

Chairman Haagenstadt said spectators would find inside and outside attractions of interest after watching their "favorites" compete in the driving competition. Among the special events planned for the big day is the science stage show, "Previews of Progress," sponsored by General Motors corporation, in which spectacular non-technical

whenever such changes are necessary to meet the needs of children and thereby the needs of our nation."

Statement from Sauerbrun:
 "Having been a school teacher, with 15 years' experience, the present curriculum controversy is not an unusual one for me. In the past, whenever economic stress or possible national danger has occurred, the American people have immediately examined their educational structure."

"I believe this is good. It demonstrates again and again the belief that education is a vital and fundamental part in the structure of our national beliefs."

"IN NEARLY every case where reprisal has been initiated, the question has been virtually the same—should we have greater emphasis upon basic academic courses?"

"I have talked with many parents about this question during my eight years on your board of education. A few of you parents would limit our educational offerings to basic academic courses only."

"To this I can never subscribe for our duty is to provide for the children of all you parents. Not everyone can or wants to be a scientist or a scholar."

"WHAT DO WE mean by greater emphasis? The majority of you parents have assured me that our primary concern is that our nation has enough scientists and enough scholarship to meet whatever need might arise."

"This I believe to be essential. "Secondly, you have asked that our schools continually strive to increase not only scholarship levels, but also opportunities for your children's growth and development. "This I also believe to be essential."

"MOST OF YOU have not asked for drastic changes in our educational structure. You are aware that no sound can ever make all of our educational systems bad overnight. I, too, do not believe in scrapping what we have. It is good. "I do believe in and have constantly worked for the continual improvement in what we have. Changes should be effected in curricula, methods, and opportunities,

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