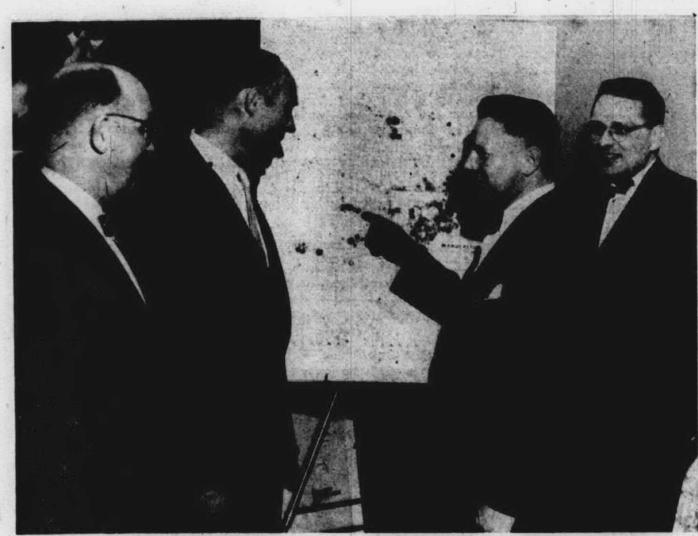
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PLYMOUTHER

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THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED — COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH — BY PLYMOUTHITES — FOR PLYMOUTHITES



PLYMOUTH'S LOCATION on a railroad places it on the western route of Detroit's industrial expansion, explains Ledyard Blakeman, executive director of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission. Looking on, from left, are Paul Reid, planning analyst: Jack Robison, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; and (at far right) Robert Carpenter, planner.

205 plants of this size added.

There have been 25 new shop-

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Jetter has been working for the

commission for 17 years. He came

to Plymouth in May of 1945 to

He now plans to devote his full

known as "Travel-Ad-Service."

ive March 4.

Slow but Sure Growth Call Special Civil Predicted for Vicinity Defense Meeting

or not! The question is if you will right away. be prepared to meet this growth ing as a city and township to education for its forward plan-

Planning commission, who was outh Chamber of Commerce Feb- has come to the Detroit area

city and township governments.

The three guest speakers were rector of the regional planning ing the past few years and seven blasts is also being studied by the registration must be completed commission; Robert Carpenter, new ones planned just since last CD unit in cooperation with the on or before March 7. the commission's planner; and Reid, who spoke in Plymouth a month ago to the School Communit, Planning Group.

Plymouth is not growing at the same fast pace as many of its Manager Resigns Wayne county, Reid declared. According to a formula developed for the Detroit area, Plymouth would have a maximum 13,800 office of the Michigan Employpeople by 1970. But the present growth rate here indicates it will have 12,300 by 1970 and will not reach the maximum until 1980.

This slower rate of growth, Reid asserted, will allow Plymouth time to plan its growth more open up the office which services carefully than other fast-grow- Livonia and Northville as well as ing communities such as Livonia, Plymouth. Once a one-man oper-Redford or Inkster. Slow but ation, the office now employs 10. sure growth of the Plymouth area is bound to come, he said, due to time to an original enterprise

1. The Plymouth area lies at This service places travel literathe western end of the industrial ture in hotels, factories and other corridor which extends westward public places. Travel-Ad-Service from Detroit along the C & O now covers southeastern Michirailroad; 2. a new interceptor gan and extends as far west as sewer system is gradually mov- Lansing. In Plymouth, the travel ing westward and will some day literature can be found in the cover this area; 3. Plymouth is Chamber of Commerce office. now detached from the main urb- | Jetter said he expects to double an masses which are moving from the size of his present business the core of Detroit. There still is and extend the service into neighsome undeveloped territory be- boring states.

Questions of blood typing, res-

"The question will not be if the tween here and Detroit which Plymouth area will grow or not will mean that Plymouth will not be truck operation and how to prove the professional standards or not will mean that Plymouth will not use water contaminated with rad-- it's coming whether you like it have growth "pushed" upon it io-active dust will be among the of teachers. items discussed tonight at a civil Reid commended the Plymouth defense meeting to which the anization is Robert Smith. Earl by planning ahead and cooperat- Township school district board of public has been invited.

Scheduled for 8 o'clock at the These were the words of Paul ticipated growth (A \$3,000,000 director, Leo Flowers, states that Reid, planning analyst of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional 28 ballot for school expansion).

These were the words of Paul ticipated growth (A \$5,000,000 director, Leo Flowers, states of the Bertal Bond issue will be on the March of growing public tension as more of growing public tension as more revelations are made concerning With a series of charts and revelations are made concerning maps, Reid showed how growth nuclear weapons.

Flowers points out that many there were only six more plants; the job is costly but that he will Health department.

> What to do with water if exhealth department. A rescue truck bers will be discussed.

activation, is also being purch-Clarence Jetter, for the past 10

years manager of the Plymouth ment Security Commission, has Need Blood Donors announced his resignation effect-For Local Resident

An urgent appeal for blood donors has been requested for local resident George Keeping of 902 Hartsough, a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Suffering from a non-clot-ting condition of the blood, Keeping has had 48 pints of blood since October 4, when he first entered St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. Released temporarily from the hospital on December 14, the Plymouth resident was readmitted to the Ann Arbor hospital on February 14, where he is presently a patient. Keeping is an employee of the McLaren company of

North Main street. Donations of blood may be made directly at the hospital, 326 North Ingalls, Ann Arbor, at any hospital or blood bank in the country with the request that it be transferred in Keeping's name to St. 40seph's Mercy hospital.

Kiwanis, Theatre Guild Present Play Next Week

a chance to see friends and neigh- as the high school principal, "Mr. bors perform behind the foot- Wilson;" Russ Wallace in the part of flu and mumps cases among lights next week when the cur-tain goes up on "Time Out for of "Ed Hoffman," bank president; the student population, the Fourth Annual Parade of Bands

as a means of raising funds for Don Wallace as "Eddie Davis," zation. Dates for the production "Tommy Green." are Thursday through Saturday, March 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. ten by Ronald Alexander, enjoy-

Barney in the role of "Agnes school and home town into an ing invited. It will be held at the Carol," Ginger's mother; Russ uproar makes three acts of hil- Mayflower hotel starting at 9:30 Creel portraying Ginger's father, arious entertainment.

Plymouth residents will have "Howard Carol;" C. Veach Sparks

Ginger," sixth play to be spons- Maude Laury portraying "Liz- was not held Tuesday, as prev- if satisfaction cannot first be ored by the local Kiwanis club. zie," the maid; Libby Neal Curt- iously scheduled. The event has found after conference with the In cooperation with the Plym- ner as "Joan Carol," Ginger's been indefinitely postponed, ac- assessor. outh Theatre Guild, the Kiwan- sister; and Roberta Lidgard as cording to Director Laurence Livians are presenting the comedy "Jeannie Carol," another sister; ingston. the support of the Girl Scout high school athlete; and Jon sters in the elementary, junior

"Time Out for Ginger," writin the high school auditorium. ed both Broadway and road show State Mediation Board, will be The following members of the success last year with Melvyn the guest speaker Saturday at a cast will be well known to many Douglas in the lead role. The plot public meeting of the state and Plymouthites through acquaint- revolves around a teenage beauty national affairs committee of the anceship and for their skilled per- of 14 who rebels against the world Chamber of Commerce. formances in past productions of because it does not treat women | The Plymouthite will speak on as equals to men. How she proves current labor problems. Anyone Judy Sechlin as "Ginger," Ruth her point and throws her family, interested in this subject is be-

Due to a record high number

Originally 500 Plymouth young-Lodge maintained by the organi- Wolfe as Ginger's boyfriend, and senior high school bands were to participate in the event.

George Bowles, chairman of the

Youths Admit Three Local Burglaries

students for several years.

handicapped

loughby, who is a member of the

First step in the annual Easter | will be sent out to Plymouth resi Seal drive, which opens March 10 dents in order to acquaint the city and will carry through to April with the drive before the canist-10, is the extensive mailing cam- ers are placed in the local busipaign now underway, handled by ness stores. Easter Seal Chairman Frank Al-

The mailing part of the drive 6500 envelopes in preparation for consists of appeal letters contain- the mailing campaign, This task orchestra. ing sheets of Easter Seals, which has been shouldered by typing

Teachers to Hear **MEA** President

The Plymouth Education association, local teachers organiza- day camp for the area's crippled tion, will be honored Tuesday, children to be held at the Kiwan-March 8, with the presence of is Girl Scout lodge this summer.

The state president will be tion to clinics and hospitals, edu- lowing intermission. guest speaker at the meeting cational assistance and occupawhich starts at 3:45 p.m. in the tional therapy to the homebound high school auditorium.

130 local teachers will be the goal was set at \$3,300 and Chair- "Ye now are sorrowful," "Here subject of local MEA chapters man Allison hopes to go over this on earth have we no continuing and what they can do to promote mark in the current drive. place" and "Blessed are the dead"

President of the Plymouth org-Gibson is program chairman.

Unregistered voters who plan ruary dinner meeting Monday since 1919. In that year, there people do not know their blood to go to the polls for the special were only 12 industries outside type and the area CD units may school election on March 28 or for Over 125 men and women at- Detroit proper employing 100 or embark upon a blood typing pro- the biennial spring election on tended the meeting, representing more people; 10 years later there gram. Dr. Frederick Bentley, CD April 4 have been given a deadbusiness establishments and the were eight more plants; by 1939 medical director, declares that line by which they must register. Carl Caplin, secretary of the James Thomas was chairman of but from 1940 to 1950 there were confer with the Wayne County board of education, states that unregistered electors must register

by 5 p.m. on March 18. For the Ledyard Blakeman, executive di- ping centers built or planned dur- posed to atomic or hydrogen spring election one week later; Registration for both elections being purchased by the unit and must take place within the gov-

operated by Veterans of Foreign ernmental division in which the Area Employment operated by Veterans of Foreign ernmental division in which the wars and American Legion memship, registrations will be taken Flowers added that a Geiger by Clerk Norman Miller and in counter, used for checking radio the city it is Clerk Kenneth Way. Persons who have never registered or those who had at one

time registered but have not voted for the past four years must re-register. The March 28 school election

will have two issues on the ballot, one asking for a \$3,000,000 bond issue and the other asking for permission to sell the bonds. Only those owning property can vote on the second proposal, The April 4 election will be

state-wide. Local, judicial and a few state offices will be at stake. (For further information on these elections, read last week's issue and forthcoming issues of The Mail during March.)

Board to Review Tax Grievances Next Week

their assessments will have an Review holds its conferences.

Assessor-Clerk Kenneth Way Dely. states that the board will meet in the commission chambers from noon to 6 p.m. this Tuesday and from 3 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. Hugh Law to Open

The Board of Review meeting provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property

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Requiem Sunday

Civic choruses from Plymouth Sunday afternoon to present Brahm's Requiem in the fifth To date students of the Plymlison and numerous volunteer outh high school typing classes concert of the current season have addressed approximately with the Plymouth Symphony

> The orchestra will be under the direction of Emil Raab, while Goal of the month-long Easter Fred Nelson and Donald C. Rob-Seal drive is to raise sufficient inson will conduct the Plymouth 98 Consumers funds to finance the coming year's and Livonia choruses, respectiveprojects planned by the Wayne ly. Nat Sibbold, baritone, and **Workers Return** Out-County Chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Esther Scheppele, soprano, will Adults. Included in the plans of be guest soloists.

To Work Here The program will open with "Sarabanda," "Giga" and "Badinerie" from Corelli's "Suite for Other money contributed goes Strings." Brahm's "Tragic Over- Plymouth office of the Consum- prises." Scrapbooks were kept of Miss Ellen Solmonson, president to support the direct services of ture" will conclude the first part their iche Wednesday after being clippings from The Plymouth of the Michigan Education assoc- the Easter Seal Society, which of the program with "A German their jobs Wednesday after being clippings from The Plymouth cover case findings, transporta- Requiem" being presented fol- on strike for less than 24 hours. Mail which told of their burglar-

"Blessed are they that mourn," "Behold, all flesh is as the grass," "Lord, make me to know," "How Discussed before the group of Last year's local contribution lovely is Thy dwelling place,"

> All Plymouth Symphony orchboard of directors of the Wayne estra concerts are held at 4:00 Out-County Chapter, John Zittel p.m. in the Plymouth high school and Harry Mohrman will assist gymnasium. Admission to the concerts is free.

Bank Offices to Combine

A banking habit which for many began 31 years ago will have to be changed this Monday morning when the Penniman and Plymouth offices of the National Bank of Detroit combine.

All banking services will be conducted from the corner office and work will immediately begin to convert the Penniman office into an installment loan office.

For Vice-President Floyd Kehrl and his assistant, Jack Taylor, it will mark the first time since the Penniman office opened its doors as the First National bank on May 1, 1924 that either have conducted business in any other locale.

A branch office of the National Bank of Detroit is currently under construction on Ann Arbor Rd. at Harvey street.

Rush for License Plates Jams Cars: **Bureau Moving to Liberty Street**

With the big rush for license | ed that the office will be open at plates now past - during which its new location on Monday, over 1,000 a day were sold in the March 14. Need for more space last three days - the local lic- for township operations has led ense bureau office is now making to the relocation of the office. The North Mill street, was reported it was found they had taken over preparations to move into new new address is next to Clover in critical condition this week at \$1,500 worth of merchandise. This offices on March 14 at 181 West Television service on Liberty University of Michigan hospital. loot included suits, sport coats, Liberty street.

motorists waited until the last by the Plymouth Softener Serv- Liberty street more than 50 years rifle which they sold, and many few days to do their license buy- ice, formerly located at 459 South ago, suffered a heart attack late other items. ng. So rushed was the license Main. It is operated by Claude Monday evening in the home of Over Christmas weekend, a bereau Saturday that a traffic Stratton. jam developed around the township hall, making it necessary to call in help from the Wayne county sheriff's department.

Six workers kept the lines moving fairly fast during the rush hours. Though the lines once formed through the township hall and out the front door, waiting time was not over 15 minutes or so. The office remained open until 9 p.m. last Saturday and Monday. All licenses bearing the prefix of C-A and C-C have been issued and licenses now being is-Ucity taxpayers dissatisfied with ued are in the E-F series.

Working with the office manopportunity to have their griev- ager, Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., were ance reviewed next Tuesday and Mrs. Freda Range, Mrs. Jean Wednesday when the Board of Dunson, Mrs. Nona Urban, Mrs. Barbara Steckes and Mrs. Millie

Meanwhile, Mrs. Root announc-

Dry Cleaning Plant

Construction is now underway at 1275 South Main street on a building to house a new dry cleaning plant tentatively named "Colonial Cleaners."

The new business is owned and will be operated by Hugh Law of 46120 Ann Arbor road. Law has been in the contracting business in Plymouth in recent years, but formerly operated a dry cleaning plant in Ohio.

The 30' by 40' building is expected to be completed before Easter. Law said that he hopes to be open for business by that date. We plan to offer quality cleaning and to specialize in fast, 4hour service," he added. In keeping with the Chamber of Com-Sports Pgs. 4, 5, Sec. 3 merce plan to colonize Plymouth's business district, Law in-Woman's Page Pg. 1, Sec. 3 dicated that his building will have an early American front.

Easter Seal Campaign Orchestra, Chorus Plymouth Boys Involved Present Brahm's Present Brahm's Requiem Sunday In Crime "Futernrise" In Crime "Enterprise"

Several thousand dollars worth of stolen goods have been and Livonia will join forces this returned to the Dunning library, Davis & Lent men's store and the Gaffield Studio following the capture of four college sophomores-two of them from Plymouth-who had started well on their way to a serious life of crime.

The three unsolved burglaries came to a sudden climax Monday when Michigan State Police in Mt. Pleasant notified local police that they had arrested four 19-year-old boys who

had confessed the Plymouth thefts and several others in Michigan cities. Held in custody are: William L. Moore, 43840 Joy

road; Lawrence C. Tillotson, 607 Blunk: Donald B. Northcote, Clarkston, Michigan; and John C. Spencer, Midland, Michigan. So methodical was their purpose that they formed an organi-

Ninety-eight employees of the zation known as "Tillmore Enter-Supervisory personnel main- ies here. tained normal gas service in the | Captain Kenneth Fisher of the

Plymouth area, according to Wil- Plymouth police force traveled liam Whitfield, manager of the to Saginaw Tuesday to talk with local Consumers office. The of- the boys and to bring back a fice itself on South Main street carload of loot which they had also continued normal operation taken. Moore, Tillotson and despite several pickets who Spencer are being held in Sagimarched in front of the building naw county jail on a charge of breaking and entering in the The strike was called off Tues- night time while Northcote is day night after a telephone con- held in Midland on a bad check versation between George E. charge.

Bowles, Plymouth resident who It was the arrest of Northcote is chairman of le State Media- which broke the case. Attired as tion Board, and Joseph Fisher, a priest, he had cashed several international president of the bad checks in Ann Arbor and Utility Workers of America Detroit. After cashing a check in a grocery outside of Midland, It appeared Monday night that store owners took his car's licthe anticipated strike would be ense number. When the check called off due to the appointment bounced, state police traced the of a fact-finding panel by Gov- car to Mt. Pleasant where Northernor Williams. But the appoint- cote was arrested.

ment failed to have any effect | Northcote then gave state pelon the strike calling. Some 4,900 ice a 15-page statement of his lawless activities and those of The 98 workers affected here his three companions.

serve gas consumers in most of Moore, Spencer and Tillotson western Wayne county and Farm- were taken to Saginaw to face ington. Altogether, Consumers charges of breaking into a store Power serves 3,250,000 gas and there, Captain Fisher reported. electric users in 64 Lower Pen-Their first Plymouth theft took

insula counties. Detroit is not af- place on December 20 at Davis & Lent. The store was remaining A 15-cent hourly wage increase open for Christmas shopping. is among the 50 demands asked Spencer slipped into the stock by union officials in the contract room and hid under a packing box at 8:30 p.m. After the store closed, he let Moore and Tillotson in and they took clothing and sporting goods having an esti-One of Plymouth's best known mated value at that time of \$900. residents, Mrs. Otto Beyer of 725 But after their arrest this week,

street. The license bureau is mov- Mrs. Beyer, whose late husband electric shavers, shoes, suitcases, As was expected, thousands of ing into a building to be occupied opened the Beyer Drug store on hunting knives, flashlights and a

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members walked off their job.

Suffers Heart Attack

her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Burgett.

renewal dispute.

PART OF THE LOOT taken from Plymouth by four youths is shown here being returned to its owners. Wendell Lent, left, displays some of the \$1,500 worth of clothing and sporting goods taken from Davis & Lent. Next to him, Photographer John Gaffield looks over his camera, part of \$600 worth of equipment taken from his studio several weeks ago. Also shown are Charles Beegle of Davis & Lent and Patrolman Louis Westfall, looking at an electric shaver, one of several stolen. All the suits and sportcoats in the background were among the items taken.