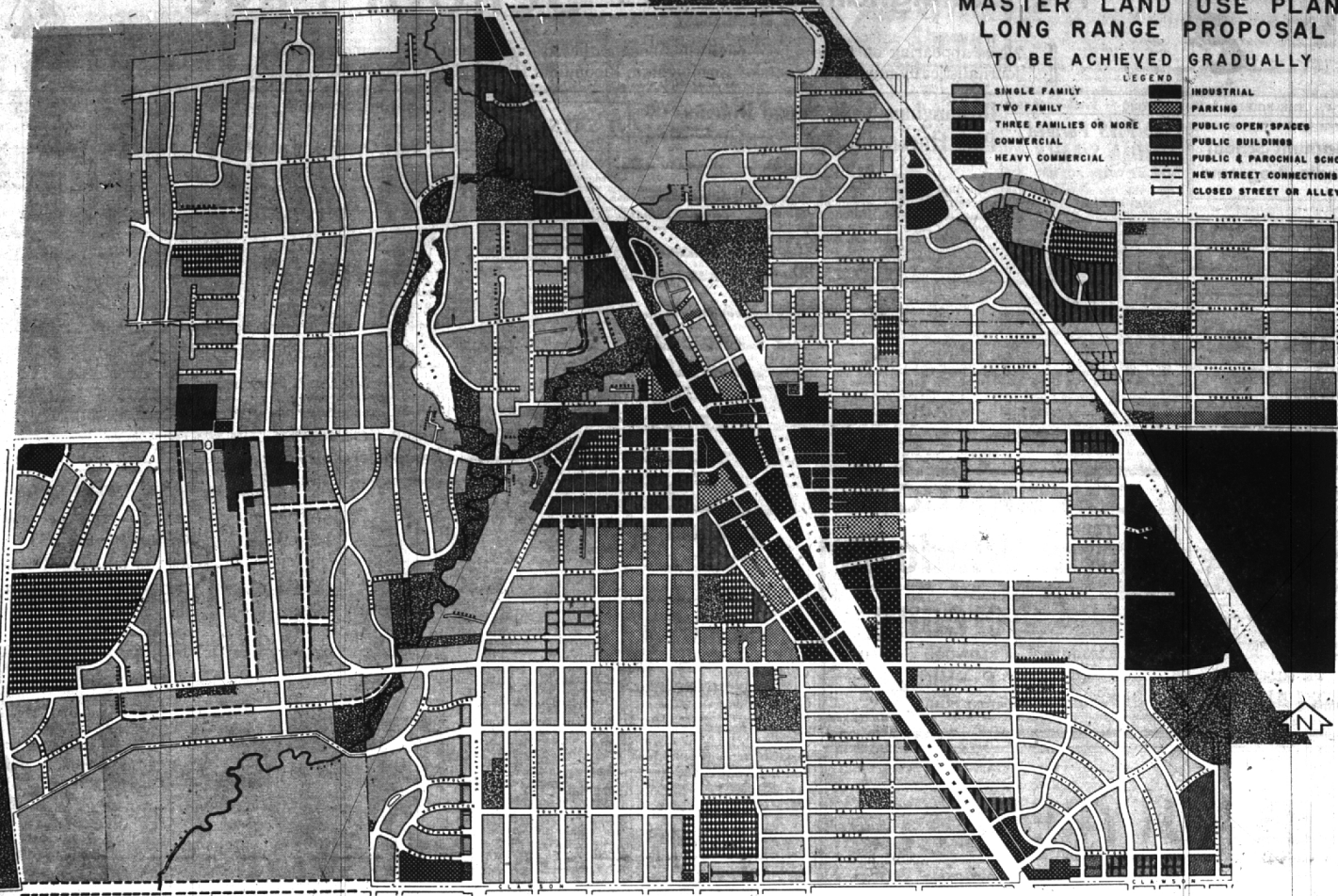


CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
**MASTER LAND USE PLAN
LONG RANGE PROPOSAL
TO BE ACHIEVED GRADUALLY**

- LEGEND
- SINGLE FAMILY
 - TWO FAMILIES OR MORE
 - COMMERCIAL
 - HEAVY COMMERCIAL
 - INDUSTRIAL
 - PARKING
 - PUBLIC OPEN SPACES
 - PUBLIC BUILDINGS
 - PUBLIC & PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS
 - NEW STREET CONNECTIONS
 - CLOSED STREET OR ALLEY



Planners
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... These alleys are not used or needed.
... Alleys parallel to Chester between Martin and Merrill.
... Alley parallel to Watkins Court, south of W. Brown, now being used as a double driveway for adjacent property owners only.
... Alley at corner of Cranbrook road and W. Maple, making possible to create a satisfactory area for a neighborhood shopping center.

1. Extend Purdy south to Lincoln opposite Grant, to make Purdy a boundary street for the proposed business area and give better circulation in that area.
2. COMPLETE FAIRWAY from Arden Lane to Lincoln, opposite Shirley drive.
3. Extend Bryn Mawr to Maple.
4. Extend Kenwood to Chesterfield. The right-of-way is now unused.
5. Extend Midvale road to Pleasant as part of a general plan.

To improve traffic flow, the master land use plan proposes:
6. Extend Suffield south from Maple to Lincoln. While Barr said this is not needed immediately, no subdividing of these unusually deep lots should be permitted without provision for this street.
7. CREATE A NEW STREET between Larches and Pleasant as the interior of this block, running from Lincoln to Maple, is composed of idle land. A street is necessary to prevent poor piecemeal subdividing by individuals in an effort to use this land.
8. Complete the right-of-way for Westchester south of Maple.
9. Complete the connection between Derby and Graefield.
10. Make Tooting Lane, now private land, a part of the city street system. It is too narrow for general use at present but, Barr said, if the citizens desire city services it should be widened to provide for emergency use of the road by fire trucks, and the land brought up to street standards.

The master land use plan also proposes that Dorchester and Yorkshire be provided with a suitable paved circular turn-around or "T" at the Grand Trunk "dead ends". This is important for turning movements of snow plows, fire engines and service trucks. The same treatment should be made on Buckingham east of the railroad.
AS FOR THE Merrill street extension, the plan does not contemplate its extension east of Woodward to or through Hunter Boulevard, as had the 1929 City Master Plan.
The cut-off at the River Rouge bridge, now being undertaken by the city, should reduce congestion on West Maple by conducting traffic which has no need to stop on Maple to and from Woodward by the alternate route.
While certain property now owned by the city has been designated by Barr as land to "sell", and other property, now privately owned, is designated for "purchase", it has been pointed out that the city does not at this time have money available for any such purposes. The plan merely suggests future disposition of the property.

Cooperation to secure a regional treatment plan within the Clinton River watershed is also indicated to permit diversion of the sewage from the eastern portion of Birmingham by a connection with the Royal Oak system.
Every map published by the plan commission to describe proposals which would blueprint future growth has been labeled clearly, "Long range proposal. Would be achieved gradually".
Every effort has been made by the commission to point out that proposed changes may take 20 or more years to make. While details of the plan as submitted by Barr may be changed before its final adoption, its major aspects face early approval.
A public hearing will be held Feb. 22 by the plan commission. A second public hearing will be held March 22.

ling a separate storm water system in areas now without storm sewers, such as that west of Quanton Lake, and in many areas requiring relief sewers.
ALL AREAS outside the city limits that are serviced by the city should be required to build separate storm and sanitary sewers, it is recommended.
Action by the city commission is required to activate any section or phase of the plan. Certain changes in zoning are already under consideration, to put recommendations made in the plan into operation.
(Next week's article will discuss plan commission recommendations regarding proposed changes in zoning).

Local Residents Needed to Serve On USO Committees

Ed Kierbert, local "Y" secretary has been requested by Detroit officials to help select Birmingham personnel for various USO committees.
Local persons will be needed to serve as chairman and members of committees for senior hostess, junior hostess, overnight housing, home hospitality and refreshments and sandwiches.

Home hospitality will arrange Sunday dinners for the men and the refreshment and sandwich committee will help at the canteen.

James K. Polk is the only speaker of the House of Representatives to be elected later to the Presidency.

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Kiwanis Speaker



MRS. ALICE BURLINGAME

Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame, gardener-lecturer, will speak at the Birmingham Kiwanis club's special ladies' night dinner-meeting Feb. 15 at the Community House.
Mrs. Burlingame, a member of the local chapter of the National Farm and Garden association, will discuss "New Trends in the Field of House Plants, Flowers and Planting Design," and show some of the latest "garden gadgets."
Kenneth Hoover and Robert Jones, president and vice-president of the club, will be assisted by their wives as hosts of the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. William Fryer head the reception committee. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage are in charge of the program.

There are 227,679 miles of railroad track in the U. S.

A "Gut-Hammer" is the gong used to call loggers to meals.

Pennsylvania was named in honor of Admiral William Penn, father of William Penn, founder.

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