



TO HEADQUARTER HERE: **Burroughs Reassigns** 



SCHOOL BOARD members took a tour of the second phase construction area at Junior High School West before, their regular Monday night meeting. The purpose of the inspection tour, in addition to checking on construction progress, was to evaluate how the newly-built portions of the school could be best utilized according to recommendations submitted by junior high principal William Harding. At left,

board members Robert Utter and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing inspect one of the work benches in the school shop. Above, (left to right) board president Gerald Fischer and board members Robert Soth and John McLaren check materials used in interior work in the building. Fischer said board members were generally satisfied with progress at the site and termed construction on schedule.

# Trip to Bolivia Ahead For Plymouth Miss **Local Pastor** Honorary Canon

the building. The appointment of the The plan, submitted by Junev. David T. Davies, rector lior High West Principal Wi A trip to Bolivia lies ahead world problems. They were Bolivian personnel. She will church, Plymouth, 'as an ing two groups of students for Linda Ann Cutright, also given dancing and swimbe a public health nurse. de a public health nurse.

# TO SMOKE OR NOT?

# Local Women Voice Mixed **Reaction on Smoking Report**

Reactions to the Surgeon thinking seriously about quit- "Both Dr. Bentley and I quit smoking some time ago. General's report on cigarette ting. We feel it's a good thing to moking as a health hazard

"I'M OUT OF cigarettes inverse in Plymouth. Some "lymouthites reply that they wish to stop smoking' now, others that their husbands have switched to cigars or pipes and others that they id not read the report be-cause they do not smoke." "I'M OUT OF cigarettes this morning, so I guess I wga't buy anymore," said Mrs. Robert D. Hagen, 1365 Hartsough St. She said both she and her thusband have decided to stop. Her husband cut down on his smoking sev-eral months ago, according to Hale 481 Pacific Ave, says

cause they do not smoke. Monday morning The Ply- eral months ago, according to Hale, 481 Pacific Ave., says nouth Mail called women in Mrs. Hagen. he Plymouth area to ask "I thought it was a good re-hem what their reactions to port," but it didn't stop me ed to cigars this summer. he report were. Some of from smoking," was Mrs. Mrs. Hale says she has never hese women's comments fol-brock St. work. Mrs. Mrs. Hale says she has never smoked. "I thought it was a good re- smoke cigarettes but switch-

ow. "It (the report) has given ne encouragement, or dis-bavia Myhatt's, 547 Fair- smoked. "I'm still listening and "I'm still listening and watching 'f or information about the possible dangers of couragement, I'm not sure Johnson. Mrs. Mynatt says that her Jr., 41462 E. Ann Arbor Trail, which, to stop smoking . . . I Mrs. Mynatt says that her Jr., 41462 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 'hope to stop," Mrs. William husband is talking seriously says. She says that the Sur-Collins, 12050 Hines Ct., says, about stopping smoking and geon General's report has She said her husband stopp- that he went to work Monday made her think more about i'd smoking several months other there is thout his cigar- smoking and that her hus-

go and that she has been ettes. **Board OK's** Kickoff

Annual January clearance sales will be kicked off Thursday by Plymouth merchants and will continue through the end of the month.

Featured this week in The Plymouth Mail is a special section, carrying advertisements about special merchandising efforts at local businesses. The tabloid size section of The Mail will be sent

to 20,000 area homes to alert residents of the values being offered in Plymouth.

Labeling cigarette packages to the effect that eightettes. may harm the smoker, removing cigarette vending machines and prohibiting vouths under 19 years old from smoking in public are

smoking," Mrs. Ellis Magee, band wants her to stop, smoking. Her husband, she says; smokes cigars. Mrs. James Dulcamara, .

She said her husband did

14281. Shadywood, who works for Dr. R. R. Barber, says she plans-to try to encourage her husband to stop smoking.

THE SURGEON General's report on cigarette smoking was released to the public on Saturday. There have been suggestions, for legislation, both on the state and national levels, to alert the public to the hazards of cigarette smoking

#### rive Executives

assignments with the com- Bradburn, vice president of thur, beginning Jan. 16. Miss were sent on a two day trek. rom Dec. 21 until Jan. 2. the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Em- move. for the elementary pany's Michigan Manufacturing and engineer-ing and Engineering Division. ing. Division. Divisio

the wake of consolidation of Radley in Puerto Rico.

#### Honored

A resolution honoring Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy R. Lindsay was passed at a recent meeting of the Michigan Townships Association, held in Lansing on Jan. 8, 9 and 10.

Signed by executive director Joseph A. Parisi, the president and other association officials, the resolution read in part:

'Whereas: The success of an organization such as the Michigan Townships Association is dependent upon the willingness of its officers and directors to devote a share of their talents and their time . .... he (Lindsay) served with devotion, loyalty, honor and distinction . . . at great sacrifice to his own pursuits and to his family."

Lindsay has completed his official cycle of service in the association. He was president of the group in 1962.

Five Burroughs corporate according to an announce- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ming lessons. executives were given new ment made by James R. Willard C. Cutright, 799 Ar- "Linda and four others mouth for ten days vacation troit, has been announced by ate crowded conditions. The

headquartered in Plymouth, The reassignments came in the Peace Corps at Camp only a compass, map. pon- ind clothing for Bolivia, Mrs.

and Engineering Division.

trol Instrument Division.

roughs Laboratories, Paoli,

Pa. where he was a design

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Three Plymouthites Tell Why

division. Baird was transfer- Smith, president.

the Detroit and Plymouth di- Miss Cutright, a graduate the clothing they were wear- hat her daughter was advisvisions to form the new unit. of Plymouth High School and ing," Mrs. Cutright said. She Herbert D. DeBorde, corp-Bronson School of Nursing, said the purpose of the over-orate director of manufactur-ing since 1960, has been ap-Peace Corps Volunteers who could learn to fend for them-

entative assignment in the pointed general manager of will work in a public health selves. ungle, she had to have cloththe Michigan Manufacturing program in Bolivia for two Registered nurses, medical ing for both warm and cold climates," Mrs. Cutright years. Twenty-one years old, technicians, health educa-

DeBorde joined Burroughs she is the youngest in her tors, a dentist and community development workers are in 1951 and has held manage- group. ment positions at Plymouth, Before being sent to Puer- in Miss Cutright's group. The Detroit, Military Electronic to Rico, Miss Gutright and major objective of their pub-

Computer Divisions and Con- the other members of her lic health program will be to groups spent two months at help improve the general and 40 pounds of luggage to the University of Washington, health of the population by carry with her. MOVING TO Pasadena. Seattle, studying Spanish, the teaching better health and Although she needed such

cho, blanket, sugar salt and

California to become general history and culture of Bolivia sanitation practices and to items as jungle boots. Mrs. manager of the Electro-Data and United States history and provide on-the-job training for Cutright said, her daughter Manufacturing and Engineer-ing Division is D. E. Strom-back, general manager of the Plymouth division since 1958. JayCee Retail Survey

was able to find everything she needed in Plymouth. "When Linda was packing ou couldn't get around the

Cutright said. She explained

'd to have only first class

"Although Linda has a

mail sent to her in Bolivia.

Stromback came to the Ply-mouth division as manager of engineering in 1955 from Bur-'She packed and unpacked tinguished service to the Ground work has been com- filing stage. He explained that ten times, Mrs. Cutright con- Church, Mr. Davies is the secengineer. George Baird, Plymouth division's manager of engin-the Plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed able retail business sites in division's manager of engin-the Plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed business cutright con-tinued. "One was too heavy on ough." Diocese still active in all business in cords are now being investi-division's manager of engin-the Plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed division's manager of engin-the Plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed cords are now being investi-division's manager of engin-the Plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed cords are now being investi-division's manager of engin-the Plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed cords are now being investi-division's manager of engin-the Plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed cords are now being investi-the cords are now being investi-the plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed cords are now being investi-the plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed cords are now being investi-the plymouth Community be-gated to get more detailed cords are now being investi-the plymouth Community be-suggested a poriodia review cords are now being investi-the plymouth Community be-cords are now being in division's manager of engin-eering, has been appointed ing conducted by the Plym-manager, operator attended outh Junior Chamber of Com-and other factors related to manager, operator attended outh Junior Chamber of Com-manager, school, and she went to Seat- copal City Mission. From 1930 change in upcoming construcequipment activity, Michigan merce, according to Wendell the business sites. Next, he said, Jaycees tle, Sept. 23 for the first part to 1942 he was vicar of Em-

red to Plymouth as manager of engineering from Bur-sical survey has been com-terms for vacant retail busi-Cutright had to take a writ-Trinity Church. Bay City. ten examination, have a phy- until 1951 when he was called ness places.

sical examination and furnish to his present post at St. EXCLUDING vacant land, an extensive list of refer- John's, Plymouth. Smith said, about 30 units erces, have been located in the Ply- Whe He has been president of When her training is com- the Standing Committee of the mouth Community during pleted she has to be accepted Diocese since 1960, his term the survey. He said these will for the program again before expiring in 1966, and has been They're Going Back to School be combined into a composite going to Bolivia. Mrs. Cut-inter for the use of the Ply-mouth Chamber of Com-had all but one of these in-tor the program again before expiring in 1966, and has been chairman of the Church Pen-sion Fund Committee- since

nerce. terviews. As part of the survey, local ousinessmen will be given a (Continued on Page 3) form to complète at a lunch-

eon scheduled for Thursday It will ask local retailers to School Board Reaffirms Inability at the Hillside Inn. project what their business is expected to do in the coming To Back Planning Commission

ure. A second questionnaire will be sent to residents of the Plymouth Community. It will ask what future developments he citizenry would like to ning at their monthly meeting action of this kind.

held at school district offices. HOPEFULLY, Smith said.

"I believe, however, that prospective retailers, tell financially in the commission. you should inform the board who have been out of high reasons for their decisions to versity in Ypsilanti and will area, refer them to available Michigan Attorney General if they should wish to partici major in later elementary sites, and place them in con-reducation reducation the planning Com tact with realtors or property matter:

Miss Cutright was in Ply- edral Church of St. Paul, De- Elementary Schools to allevi-**Rifle Range** 

Use of Jr.

**High West** 

Following a tour of Junior High School West Monday

vening before their regular

y scheduled board meeting,

Plymouth school board mem-

bers put their stamp of ap-

proval on a plan to utilize

newly constructed portions of

Board members, passed a A decision permitting mem- ment of school and county motion to use space available bers of the Western Wayne taxes, according to City Treain new sections of the build- County Conservation Associa- surer Kenneth Way. The city ing and to attempt to remain tion. Inc. to use their rifle hall office will remain open

within the budget while recog-nizing that an estimated ad-mile from the Oak Haven deadline for payment of taxes ditional cost of more than Trailer Court was handed without penalty, Way said. down Saturday in Wayne \$4,800 may be incurred.

County Circuit Court. BOARD PRESIDENT Ger-In addition, Circuit Judge ald Fischer said school board James Montante ordered the members were generally satassociation to raise the backbuilding and indicated that stop on its rifle range and to isfied with progress on the construction seemed to be on from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to dusk on Sun-

A public meeting of the days, according to Joseph R. curriculum review committee Fortier, association president. was set for Monday, Jan. 27 Fortier said the case start at 8 p.m. at Junior High East. ed in 1962 after two injunc-Committee chairman Mrs. tions were served on the asso-kenneth Hulsing said the ciation after it moved from its of Detroit. meeting would be held to dis- facilities on Joy Road in Nan-

ing of guns shall not exceed with the Ann Arbor Bank in

Staman resigned as head teller, effective last Thursday, to join Burroughs Credit climaxed 19 months of litiga-

Board members agreed that tion that cost the association Union. He had been with NBD \$18,000.

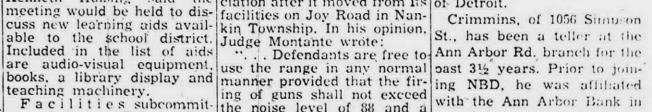
several suggestions that have been made.

#### TAX PAYMENT

The city treasurer's office will remain open this Friday evening until 7:30 for pay-

**Appoint New Head Teller** Following the resignation of

Matthew Staman, Gordon Crimmins has been appointed head teller at the Plymouth



for seven years.



to go to college? That's what a Mail reporter wanted to find out last Wed-nesday evening when he talk-ed to three Plymouthites who or the time when her child MRS. WILEY, an attrac-Mrs. Wiley graduated from Nrs. Wiley graduated CONSIDERING MEN for the Plymouth Junior Chamber's annual distinguished service award to be given Monday, January 20 at the Hillside Inn are a group of JayCees. They are: (seated) Ronald Coosaia and Howard Oldford; and (standing) James Garber, Douglas Blunk and are enrolling at Schoolcraft or the time when her child- January 25 at Clarenceville. "The Attorney General ed their sympathy with the President Wendell Smith. Candidates for the award must be between trate entirely on retail busirelies wholly upon the inclu- goals of the proposed plar DAVID MILLS, a 1962 nesses. The three, Mrs. Harry "It will satisfy a lifelong P.H.S. grad, said he decided Wiley of 1297 Carol, Miss imbition," Mrs. Wiley said. It ogo to college for dual rea-Jeanine Wright of 955 Hart. I can't wait to start." She sons. en are grown. the ages of 21 and 35 and a resident of the Plymouth Community. Letters have been sent out to other community service clubs seeking suggestions. Persons with a possible candidate for the. "man of the year" award are asked to contact any of the above JayCees. sough and David Mills of 334 will be a transfer student. (Continued on Page 2) those words were errant and (Continued on Page 2) eon, Smith said.



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Mrs. Harry Wiley "Lifelong ambidion."

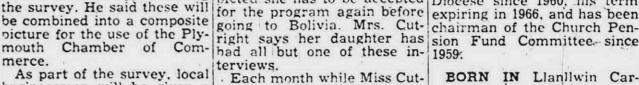
Jeanine Wright David Mills Looking for advancement "It's not for me."

Why would three persons Sunset, all gave different from Eastern Michigan Uni- them of the potential in the Sempliner wrote concerning school for periods r a n g i n g seek higher education. from two to 18 years decide

need for facilities in the fu-Plymouth School Board mprovidently included in the members reaffirmed their Act, and I still believe that inability to participate in the he legislature did not intend. formation of a regional plan- and the Courts would not per-

see in the shopping area.

A letter was introduced at committee will be estab- the meeting from school dislished at the luncheon meet- trict attorney William Semp- conclusion that operating ing to go out and solicit busi- liner to Supt. Russell Isbister lunds may be devoted to meet ness for the Plymouth area. restating his opinion that the the expenses of the planning The group would contact district should not participate commission .



schedule.

iving room without stepping on something." her father

Honored for years of dis-

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"I DISAGREE wholly with

the Attorney General in his

tion jobs.

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Rev. David T. Davies able to the school district. Judge Montante wrote:

aid. She had to pack all of her supplies and clothing in one mall trunk, 40 pounds, of uggage to be sent air freight

#### THE PLYMOUTH MALL

#### **Three Plymouthites**

ber of students entering col-(Cont'd from Pg. 1, Sec. 1) lege in August who have been First, he said, since gradu- out of school for some time, ating from high school, he according to Norman Dunn, has worked in several fac- Schoolcraft College registrar. tories and decided he didn't MANY OF THESE, Dunn like the work.

"It's not for me." he comnoted will attend as fulltime students. Others will take one mented with a smile. Second, Mills said, he had or two courses and vary in

done some work at the state age from 20 to their midhome and developed a liking fifties. for work as an athletic direc- From his interviews with

He has enrolled for the out-of-school group, Dunn course work in special educa. said he believes many emtion with emotionally disturb- ployed by local industry and ed children. and enroll for one or two

He became interested in courses in either the day of disturbed children, he explained, from working with evening. He urged persons planning them before. He is the 19to enter the college in Sepyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. tember to contact him as Douglas Mills of Plymouth. soon as possible.

JEANINE WRIGHT, the other Plymouthite at Schoolcraft College Wednesday night, said she was looking

(Cont'd from Pg. 1, Sec. 1) for advancement or a voca- architects should be screened tion that offers more interest- to a few possibilities and (Cont'd from Pg. 1, Sec. 1) ing work than her current then interviewed before hir- roughs Laboratories, Paoli, ing. New questionnaires will Pa .- At -the laboratories in one

Miss Wright, 19, graduated be sent out to prospective Paoli, Baird was manager of from Plymouth High in 1962. architectural firms in the the electronic-mechanical denear future, the board de- partment and later assistant The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jewkes, she plans cided. It also voted to ask for an

to take a business-clerical course at Schoolcraft. item-by-item breakdown of

"I think," she said, "I'd Junior High West before aplike to teach business Junior High West before ap-courses." Miss Wright work- changes changes ed to earn her college money. THE PERSONNEL sub

#### Jr. High East Discusses Discipline

write policies.

for discussion at a meeting of danger of overrunning the of engineering. The Plymouth Junior High current fiscal budget. The These new assignments Elliott is also survived by Born Dec. 26, 1878, she was the is survived by a daugh-three brothers: Wally and the daughter of David and ter, Mrs. Leslie Carey, Ypsi-East Parent-Teacher Council board briefly reviewed the are brought about by the Fred Wendt, both of Detroit, Mary (Bryant) Brown. last Wednesday morning, Jan. budget report and covered recent realignment and con-A panel including School material sent to them on up- solidation of several Bur- lingen, Tex.; two sisters: since 1930, when she moved of Plymouth; and 3 grand-Board President Gerald Fis- dating of projected enroll- roughs Corporation manufaccher and board member Carl ment versus needs. turing and engineering divi

committee set Monday, Feb.

3 for a meeting to review out-

**Board Okays** 

L. Schultheiss discussed "Dis-cipline at the Junior High School Level." Others on the capacity is concerned, the Board members were told sions panel were Gustave Gorguze, district is expected to be in assistant principal of the sen- good shape when phase two ior high school, Carl Taylor, of Junior High West is com-

assistant principal of Junior pleted next fall. At that time, High East and IWilliam Hard- elementary schools will house ing, principal of Junior High kindergarten through fifth grade students; junior h i g h West will serve sixth and

will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 seventh grade students; and sing said. "but I don't think had been ill for six months. at 9 a.m. in Room E-8 of the sighth and sing house able for adverticed availeighth and ninth grade stuschool. The topic will be "The Philosophy and Goals of the dents.

Plymouth Community School District.

Tuesday, January 14, 1964 The trio of Plymouthites are part of a substantial num-

> **INCOMING PRESIDENT Dr. Gerald Fitch** was congratulated Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club that saw Dr. Fitch take over the presidency of the club from Walter Gemperline in installation ceremonies at the meeting. Above, left to right, are: 1st Vice-President Marvin Terry, Dr. Fitch, Gemperline and

2nd Vice-President Williams Lyons. Other officers not pictured are Ernest Henry, Secretary; Roland Lutz, Treasurer; Wendall Miller, Laurence Becker and Ken Way, two year directors; and Ralph Carter, James Winterhalter, Webb Kincade and John Bloxsom, one year directors.

Evergreen north with cards following: Mrs. Henry Lentz He retired from Burroughs Jennie Felt, Mrs. Edith Soc-Corp., here, on Dec. 31, 1963, kow, and Mrs. Edna Sockow after 27 years of service. all of Plymouth; a brother, William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. The family requests mem- Bert, of Detroit, and three Roy A. Fisher and Mrs. M. C. prials be sent to the Lutheran grandchildren and two great Gunsell of Northville. Church of the Risen Christ, grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Henry In addition to his wife, Le- held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Ehrensberger and Mrs. Alma ly of Plymouth, died Dec. 29, ona, he is survived by a sis-Schrader Funeral Home at 3 Johnson will attend a retire-1963 in Billings, Mont., at the ter, Mrs. Charles Poole of p.m. Interment will be in Ken-ment reception and buffet Born Jan. 23, 1901, in Chester of Brown City. Rev. Henry J. Supper honoring. Mrs. Nola Born Jan. 23, 1901, in Chester of Brown City. Brown of Ann Arbor to be held Saturday evening, Janu-

Oscar C. Matts Oscar C. Matts died Jan. 12 at his home in Ypsilant. tery, Royal Oak. Rev. Eugene

Township at the age of 71. Born Jan. 19, 1893, he was the son of John and Ida B. (Knapp) Matts.

A resident of Ypsilanti since St.: Mr. and Mrs. LaVern 1941, he was self-employed. Rutenbar, Mr. and Mrs. Ron-He was a member of Mich- ald Wendland and Mr. and Mrs. Agnes E. Wilson, of

outh

giant puffball by Michigan State University scientists in-Mrs. Clara Heinrich, of Bir- here from Northville, she was children and 1 great grandhibits 13 types of cancer in mingham, Mich., and Mrs. a member of the First Bap- son. mice, rats and hamsters.

Agnes E. Wilson

Funeral services will She is survived by seven held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Schrader Funeral Home at'1 Funeral services will be p.m. Interment will be in held Thursday, Jan. 16, at Riverside Cemetery. Rev Schrader Funeral Home at 1 Donald E. . Williams, First p.m. Interment will be in Baptist Church, Plymouth Arthur Gates, formerly of Rural Hill Cemetery, North- will officiate.

#### FUND MEETING

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Lee Eldred Lee Eldred, of 48344 Joy Fund supported agencies able for, educational pur- 1905, he moved to Detroit Rd., died Jan. 12 in Eastlawn will give reports at the anfrom Plymouth 28 years ago. Convalescent Home, North- nual meeting of the Plymouth Allen and Farrand Schools were given top priority for expansion moves with a four room addition slated tor Allen addition slated tor Allen Allen and Farrand Schools were given top priority for the relative priorities for the use of our funds," board president G e r a 1 d Fischer and Lydia commented He added: He was employed as a build-ing policeman for General Motors Co. His survivors include his wife, Dorothy: one son, Wes-Duroth and the relative priorities for the survivors include his A life-time resident of the attend and meet representa-Community Fund, to be held Hall. The public is invited to

**News Briefs** 

Mr. and Mrs. Edward a luncheon hostess today last week Mrs. Elean Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore (Tuesday) having as her White, of Livonia, was M Carney, Mr. and Mrs. John guests members of her con-Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John guests members of her con-Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. tract bridge group, Mrs. C. L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lytle, Mrs. Walter O. H. Williams will join Mrs. Blaine Lytle, Mrs. Walter George Farwell Saturday eve-ning in her apartmert on Frank Hallock, Mrs. Russell North Territorial Rd. for a Powell and Mrs. Jo Graves cooperative supper and pino- in her Frances apartment on North Territorial Rd. Miss Karen Lent, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent Walter Gemperline of this returned by plane on Satur-day, January 4, to Los city and Mrs. A. H. Dohem of Detroit were luncheon guests Angeles and resumed her

Green Thumb Club.

teaching duties at Santa Fe

The following ladies were

uncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz on

ary 17 in the Moose hall in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dely

were hosts Saturday cyening

'o members of their pinochle

club in their home on Finch

Mrs. Hugh Gavigan will be

An extract taken from the

Ann Arbor.

Springs near there.

367 S. Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan Friday in the home of Mrs. Andrew Vargha in Detroit GL 3-0485 when she entertained the Emergency - GL 3-84

Mrs. William Farley .

a dinner hostess Sunday, h

ing as her guests Mr. a Mrs. Perry McManana Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fra: of Flint. On Wednesday

Farley's luncheon guest.

Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberle

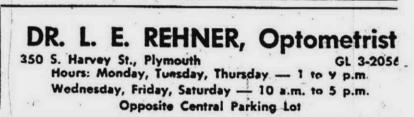
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age of 62. manager of the Detroit divi-sion, has been named man-Clayton Elliott in 1925. sion, has been named man- Clayton Elliott in 1925.

Mrs. Elliott moved from Home, Royal Oak and intering activity, Michigan divi- Plymouth to Billings, Mont. ment was in Oak View Cemein 1953.

J. B. Rice, Jr., will succeed She was a member of the W. Nissen, of the Lutheran standing personnel problems DeBorde as corporate direc- Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Church of the Risen Christ, and to close out policies and tor of manufacturing; he is Mrs. Elliott is survived by officiated.

determine if it's time to re- presently general manager four sons; Robert C., Billings. Based on current i r e n d s. The manager of data pro- Colo.; Leroy E. and Russel K. assistant superintendent of cessing activity, Michigan of Riverton, Wyo.; and a 495 Rose St., died Jan. 12, in

assistant superintendent of cessing activity, Michigan of Riverton, Wyo.; and a 495 Rose St., died Jan. 12, in igan Canton No. 38, Detroit, Mrs. Frank Kechl, Jr. schools Melvin Blunk told division will be Brian W. Pol-daughter, Mrs. Virginia Leoh-St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and I.O.O.F. No. 32 of Plym-Student discipline came up Board members he saw no lard, now corporate director ska, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Ann Arbor, at the age of

LYLE BLOSSOM, general

sion.

Elliott is also survived by Born Dec. 26, 1878, she was

Mary Schultz, of Tampa, Fla. tist Church of Plymouth. and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services were held nieces and nephews. Tuesday Dec. 31, in Billings,

Arthur Gates

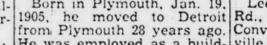
pathy with the purposes of the regional planning com- Plymouth, died Jan. 8, 1964 ville. mission," Mrs. Kenneth Hul- in Detroit, at the age of 58, he Born in Plymouth, Jan. 19.1

He was employed as a build- ville, at the age of 76.

School Board

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"I think we're all in sym-



and a six-room addition for commented. He added:



# **Pizzeria Has**

quite a challenge and is keep-books were not sufficiently eral electorate for a vote. mouth. ing me busy," Mrs. Hitter available. The board promis- Board member Robert Utter said. She moved to Plymouth ed to investigate the matter. said: from Grosse Ille after her SMOKING ALSO came up husband's death and bought for discussion at the board the pizzeria from Dick Rose meeting and members passed of Northville. a two-part resolution to:

Some redecorating and (1) Begin a stepped up proother ideas for the restaurant gram on health education, inare being planned according cluding teaching harmful efto Mrs. Hitter. fects of tobacco usage.

The-Pizzera is open Mon-4 p.m. until 12 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. and Sunday from bers. 5 p.m. uuntil 11 p.m.

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and a six-room addition for commented. He added: Farrand School. Hopefully, construction will begin this knowledge of what funds summer and the additions would be used for in a room of the added. Nrs. Bertha Curtis, of tired Wayne County Park At-by the fund. New Owner Plymouth Colonial Pizzeria has a new owner. Mrs. Helen Hitter bought the Pizzeria six New Owner is a parent appeared to Hitter bought the Pizzeria is is a parent appearent to the board that here is no assurence that appearent to there board that here is no assurence that

poses.

Hitter bought the Pizzeria six complain to the board that ONE BOARD member sug- The funeral was Jan. 11 in

his daughter was taking a gested that the question Northville and interment was "Operating the pizzeria is chemistry class in which text should be put before the gen- in Riverside Cemetery in Ply-

> John P. Fernald "This is not something we John Pruitt Fernald, of 398 can give very casual lip ser- N. Evergreen St., died Jan.

vice to. I agree that putting 9, in St. Joseph Mercy Hos-it before the electroate is the eventual answer. Board President Fischer 63. said the board would event- Born Dec. 5, 1901, in Cham-

(2) Support strict enforce- ually have to decide, pro or paign, Ill., he was the son of day through Thursday from ment of present rules against con on the issue and consider George and Edith (Pruitt) student smoking on campus the question of available Fernald. with a request for full co- funds. It funds were not avail- Mr. Fernald moved to Plyoperation from all staff mem- able, he said, the matter mouth from Royal Oak in

Vocational education sub- voters for a decision. committee chairman Ernest Henry said his committee's meetings had been well attended. "It looks as though our facilities (for vocational edu-cation) are quite lacking," Henry commented.

He said the committee is conducting a survey of area needs and has studied vocational education programs in effect in Livonia. He said the committee may have tenta-**BEYER Rexall DRUG** ive recommendations for budget purposes by February

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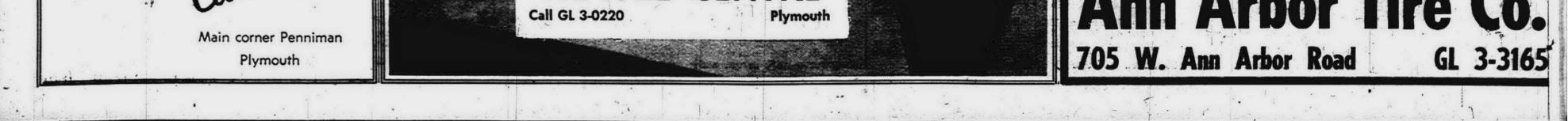


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loway's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. John Contario of Ridge Rd. and her daughter, Mrs. of Hanford Rd. attended the Robert L. Rutley of Belleville, Model-A-Christmas Party, at

The Christian Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry of Class held a farewell party at Lawton, Oklahoma are the the Salem Federated Church proud parents of a baby on Jan: 11 for Mr. and Mrs. daughter born Jan. 6th. Mrs. John Peterson of West Six Fry was the former Joan Wil-Mile Rd. who are moving to son of Salem. Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Wurster of Currie Mr. Smith Reed arrived Rd. who are moving to a new home Jan. 12th. from a six Leonard Wurster of Currie home near Howell. Don Lan- weeks vacation in San Diego, ning planned the program. A California. gift was presented to each.

Don't forget the Missionary Youth Week end at the Salem Federated Church starting Friday evening, Jan. 17th.

through Sunday. Speakers will be Felix A. Lorenz, Jr. and Joe Lathrop. dinner to be held on Satur-day. Jan. 25 at the South Lyon High School. Serving

ference met Jan. 12 with a pot luck dinner at noon. The regular meeting and program followed the dinner 12 years. The proceeds is to help with followed the dinner. the expenses for the Senior trip to the World's Fair in





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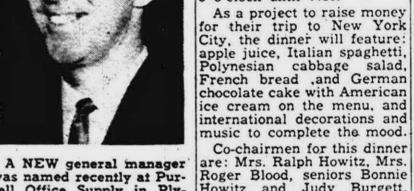
Mr.and Mrs. David Grimes have moved from the Bender Remember the Spaghetti

was named recently at Pursell Office Supply in Ply-mouth. David L. Schnell, formerly with a producer of office machine ribbons and duplicating supplies, be-came general manager of the Plymouth firm. Schnell's background includes experience with Price Waterhouse & Co. in New

York, a supervisory position with Rinshed-Mason in Detroit and sales representative for Columbia Ribbon. of Beef at Middle Belt and Schnell moved to' a home Grand River. The occasion in Plymouth Township

News

spent, and a delicious lunch- ing property on Sheldon Road John McEwen.



Roger Blood, seniors Bonnie Howitz and Judy Burgett, with Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly and daughter, Mary, in charge of decorations and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes in charge of the dining room, Carole Loesch, Chris Cutler, and Bill Arnold are in charge of entertainment, coat room, and tickets, respectively.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children under 12. and may be purchased by any member of the IR class or at the door on Saturday. being Nancy's 17th birthday. about a week ago.

Leaving on the 13th of February, the class will visit the United Nations several times during their weekend aside from the many New York sights.

Lose 900 Voters

In Purge

International

**Plans Dinner** 

**Relations** Class

An evening of international cuisine will prevail at the

International Relations Class

Spaghetti Dinner to be held at the High School Audi-

torium on January 18, from 5 o'clock until 7:30.



ROBERT C. TRIPP of Plymouth has recently been appointed Administrator -Compensation Programs on Burroughs Corporation's corporate Industrial Relations staff, with offices Ski Club Trys in Detroit. He had been Supervisor of Wage and Salary Administration in the Plymouth Manufacturing and Engineering Divi-sion. Active in civic affairs in Plymouth, Tripp is president of the Plymouth Opti-mist Club. He is a gradu-ate of the University of

Detroit and of Wayne State University. Tripp and his wife and two daughters live at 42531 Lakeland Avenue.

#### Local Pastor

(Cont'd from Pg. 1, Sec. 1) week.

Robert L. Rutley of Belleville, spent the day Jan. 6, visiting Mrs. Contario's parents, Mr. in Troy, Mich. Model-A-Christmas Party, at the Western Beef House, Jan. Nearly 900 Plymouth Com-munity voters lost their vot-ing rights in a recent purge of wring lists according to they have two children. Marthen Shire, South Wales, Mr. Davies was ordained in the Diocese of Huron, Can-ada, in 1928. In 1935 he mar-ried Alva May Allen and to reports, his knee is now

Mrs. Robert Sumption of Gotfredson Rd. entertained her Pinochle Club Jan. 8. A d e l i g h t f u l afternoon was spent and a deligious lunch ing property on Sheldon Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allo- Planning Commission or Roughly 40 per cent of the Canons will be installed at way of Haggerty Rd. spent Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. voters notified of pending the pre-Convention service in ships provided by the Easter christmas week with Mr. Al- in the Township Hall. registration cancella-the Cathedral Church of St. Seal Society have added more tion came in to renew. There Paul, Woodward and Hancock than 400 doctors, therapists,

jected.



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right was in training, she and the other Peace Corps trainees are tested and some re-

While she is receiving her

training she and the other Volunteers receive two dol-

#### Burroughs **To Build New Computer Here**

The Plymouth plant will be

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The Plymouth plant will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward to start the New Year off the site of principal manufac-Arthey, of Riveroaks Dr., turing and assembly of a new have had two of Mrs. Arthey's

computer, the first new ma-sisters and their families Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, chine to be offered by Bur-roughs Corporation since it with them. They are Dr. and with them. They are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hannum, announced r e c e n t realign-ment and consolidation plans. Son, Kirk, from New Jersey The Burroughs E2100 Direct and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor Years Eve. On their way Accounting Computer is pric-ed under \$20,000. Some com-ponents of the machine will Day Mrs. Arthey's brother be built in the Tireman plant. Concerning its manufacture. Ray R. Eppert, Buroughs daughter, Sheila, a r r i v ed from Windsor to help with the president said: from Windsor to help with the

"The recently announced re- family festivities. alignment and consolidation

of our manufacturing and en-gineering divisions will make mon, of Lindsay Dr., held a possible further adaptation of New Year's Eve party at of our manufacturing and en-Detroit area facilities and their home with about sixteen personnel to these new tech- friends and relatives attendnologies and the efficient manufacture of this product and others to follow."

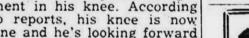
O.E.S. Highlights Alpine, Heads Plymouth Chapter No. 115, O.E.S. will hold East-West

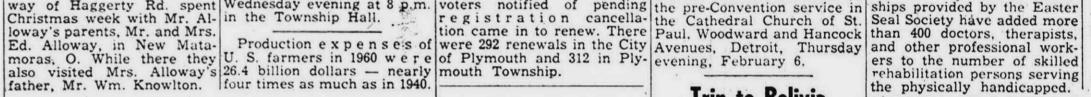
For Claire Sunday Members of the newly or-ganized Plymouth Ski Club met at the Alpine Ski area

last Sunday for their first day of organized skiing as a club. Prior to ascending to the hills, President Bob Beyer ing. "Luncheon, is Served" will of having adequate insurance pro-

conducted a short business meeting, during which he an-nounced that Plymouth Ski Temple on January 28 at Club badges, to be worn on 12:30. Members and friends Phone 453-9049 or 453-3035

club badges, to be worn on may make reservations by parkas, are on their way and should be received by next week. 3-4069. Tickets are \$1.00.





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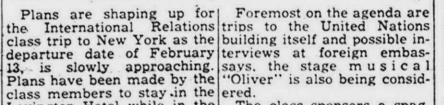


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**Plymouth High Notes** 

By Judy Burgett

Lexington Hotel while in the The class sponsors a spaghetti dinner this Saturday as another money raising pro-ject. and it promises to be

good! (Of course, maybe the writer is prejudiced).

With a theme of characters from children's literature and fairy tales, the Water Waves fairy tales, the water waves have numbers for their May show already chosen. Soloist Roz Juve '64 will swim as the character "Eloise," as Jun-iors Pat Berry and Nancy Derr will imitate Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Juniors Wendy Stokes, Sue Niemi, and Judy Kisabeth will pretend to be the Three from an auto dealership in Musketeers. "Winkin, Blyken, and Nod" will be a trio of Detroit where he served as Laura Raaflaub, Kay Zoet, sales manager for seven and Gail Schnegg. years.

# LOPER T-Birds Win 2; Lose

Two games were won and play the Harper Sports. Fri-one lost last weekend by the Plymouth T-Birds. The T-Birds are in first place in their league now. Saturday evening, the Birds defeated Nankin Mills at the Plymouth rink. Mark Strautz and Joe Herter scored goals. The East Lansing Spartans defeated the T-Birds, on Sun-day, at the Michigan State University arena, by scoring two goals in less than on e minute in the 1 ast few minutes of the game. Captain John Gilles scored the T-Birds goal. Monday, the Birds scored

Birds goal. Monday, the Birds scored their fourth league win by defeating the Garden City Maple Leafs 4-3 at Garden City. Herter scored two goals and Gilles scored twice. Butch Shelley got three assists and Don Hudson assisted on one goal. The standings are as lows: Plymouth 24 Dearborn Hgts. Garden City Wayne This weekend the Birds will

HOCKEY GAMES

Three hockey games with visiting L a n s i n g hockey teams will be played here in Plymouth Saturday, Jan. 18 on the ice rink behind the high school, according to Jim McKindles, Plymouth Hoc-key Association President. The games are scheduled for 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. The Plym-outh Royals, T-Birds and Blackhawks will take on three separate Lansing teams.



Appointed

THE APPOINTMENT of George Shuler as sales manager was announced recently by Frank Allison of Ernest J. Allison, Inc., Plymouth Chevrolet dealer. Schuler comes to Plymouth

lars a day. She will receive the same salary and live under the same conditions as Bolivians holding comparable positions, when she is work-Miss Cutright is a past Worthy Advisor of Northville Rainbow Assembly and past president of Future Nurses of America at Plymouth High School. At Bronson, she was leader of their band. There are approximately ,000 volunteers working in 46 nations in Africa, Asia and

Latin America.

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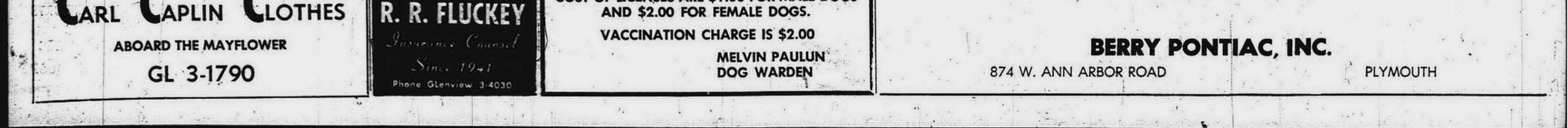
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# **News Briefs**

Mrs. Edward Dobbs is en-|William A. Bake, Jr., the tertaining members of her former Claudia Brown of Atcontract bridge group at a lanta, Ga. Guests will come Juncheon today (Tuesday) in her home on Penniman Ave. Guests will include Mrs.

Robert Harding of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines Mrs. Guy Higley of Northwere hosts at dinner Saturday ville, Mrs. Lauren Wells, Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. O. H. following members of their Williams, Mrs. Glenn Fra-Williams, Mrs. Glenn Fra-leigh and Mrs. Harold Neimi. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long-

mate of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bake of Mrs. Carl Martin and Mrs. Northville is entertaining Lillian Bevis of Detroit. Folabout thirty friends at a tea lowing dinner they spent the Saturday afternoon introduc-ing her daughter-in-law, Mrs. home of their hosts on Beck

Rd.

Miss Ruby Drake will be

hostess at dessert Thursday

in her home on Harvey St when guests will be Miss

Cordula Strasen, Mrs. Hazel Ebert, Mrs. E. C. Drews. Mrs. Margaret Stremich, Mrs. Fred Hines, Mrs. Har-

vey Springer and Mrs. Jen-

nie Signorelli. Bridge will

follow for the afternoon en-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph

Miller plan to attend the

Fisher theater Wednesday

afternoon to see Bert Lahr in

"Foxy" the new musical which opened Monday.

Mayville the week-end of lowing the wedding.

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Mrs. Thomas Holland of

joyment by the group.

January 4.

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AT A BREAKFAST SALES MEETING Thursday, at the Mayflower Hotel the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co. sales force was familiarized with the new multi-list system they are adopting, and the opening of branch offices in Livonia and Northville was annouunced. Jack Jominy (seated, center) of United Northwest Realty Association (U. N. R. A.) explained how the multi-list system operates and how it will benefit customers listing their homes with the

J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co. Pictured are, left to right: (seated) Aibert Kurrasch, the new Plymouth manager; Jominy, of U. N. R. A.; Joe Hudson, partner; and (standing) Harry Berry, Plymouth salesman; Clarence Jahn, the new Livonia branch manager; Orland R. Wysong, a new Livonia salesman; Tom Notebaert, partner; and Charles Smith, the new Northville branch manager.

Miss Ida Brown of Ann Miss Ida Brown of Ann Arbor was the week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brown on Mill St. Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Mr. and Mrs. La Vern

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rutenbar visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith in May illa patrick and daughter, Ann, of Plains. Oak Park were dinner guests Mrs. Louis J. Norman, and Saturday of his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing and junior Janet Dean, daughson, David, of Ann Arbor Tr., and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick on entertained members of the Miss Helen Gilbert's guests spent a few days visiting their Auburn St. The Past Matrons Club will for contract bridge Friday aunt, Mrs. H. W. Mason, near meet this evening in the home evening were Mrs. Henry Jen- Indianapolis, last week, prior Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. men in her home on Church

of Mrs. Lisle Alexander on Mill St. when Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mrs. Herman Hes-sler will be joint hostesses. Dessert will be served first followed by a business mother, Mrs. B. R. Gilbert followed by a business mother, Mrs. B. R. Gilbert followed by a business mother at the Bound Table St. will be bestere at a busch for dinner at the Bo

followed by a business meet- for dinner at the Round Table St. will be hostess at a lunch-ing. had been entertaining Mrs. eon today (Tuesday) for Mrs. Frank Allison will be Glass' sister and husband, members of her contract a luncheon hostess Friday in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel-Mrs. Frank Allison will be Glass' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Day of East Detroit joined her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt of 47530 Ann Arbor Rd., gave William Kaiser, Mrs. Arthur bridge club will be her Sunday. on Sheridan avenue for din-ner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbatts graduate of Plymouth High



# Four Folic - Singing Groups Hold Hootenany at Mayflower

Strumin' and singin' waster of Mr. and Mrs. Jacl

the order of business at a Dean. hootenany workshop, held Friday evening, at the May-flower Hotel. The folksingers, mum charge or no charge, all high school students, sang depending on the situation. and offered criticism 'to one

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS another. Marvin Soleau has been Plans are being made for a public hootenany later this spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. year.

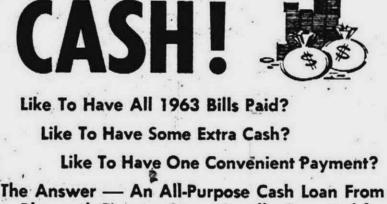
organized in November, were the newest group participat-ing. The members of the group are three control to the land Creek, Mass. Bing Soleau, of 543 Adams

group are three seniors and one junior from Plymouth High School: Bob Bartlett. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartlett of Governor Bradford Rd.; Kaye Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths of Burroughs Ave.; Chuck Scharmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Scharmen, of McClumpha Rd.; and Kay Osborn (junior), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Osborn, of Burroughs Ave. They are sponsored by Melody House. The other groups there were "Sue and Madge," organized last fall; the "New Pilgrim Travelers," organized about a year ago; and the "Tempests," a semi-professional

group from Oak Park. "Sue and Madge," both seniors at Plymouth High School, are Sue Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. 2. Williams, 1308 Sheridan

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ar-

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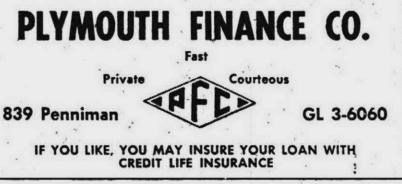
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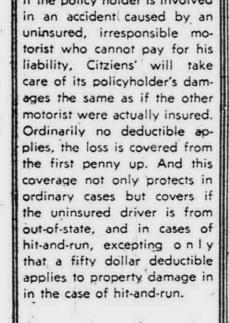
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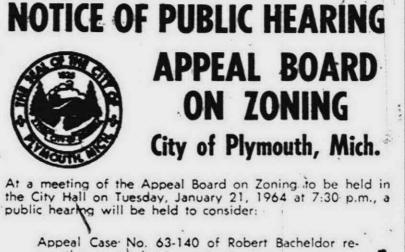


Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller Robinwood, Lakepointe, is honoring her mother, Mrs. attended a luncheon Saturday A. E. Robinson of Salt Lake in the home of her sister, Mrs. City. Utah, with a luncheon Herman Haske in St. Johns. and contract bridge party Mrs. Donald Russell and in-today when the following ladies will attend, Mrs. Ken-neth L. Hulsing, Mrs. John rrived Sunday, January 5 at he home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Ted Scrimger on WE FEATURE Dunn Ct. Mr. Russell will oin his family when he has New Era Potato Chips completed his service. DASHER MARKET Miss Helen Gilbert and Mrs. 38201 Joy Road B. R. Gilbert of Penniman Livonia, Mich. Ave. attended the wedding of L.

vere in Midland for the week- School, is a junior at Albion,

end visiting her sister and majoring in music.

usband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

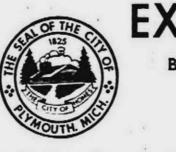


questing permission to erect a two car garage on an existing cement slab which extends into an adjacent easement approximately 2.5 feet, on Lot 46, Plymouth Virginia Park Subdivision, also known as 1466 Penniman Avenue.

Ordinance No. 193, An Ordinance to Protect and Enforce Building Lines, etc. prohibits the issuance of building permits under the abovementioned condition except as authorized by the Appeal Board on Zoning.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Appeal Board on Zoning before making its decision.

> **RICHARD D. SHAFER City Clerk**



EXEMPTIONS **BY: Blind Persons** 

Servicemen on Active Duty

Disabled Veterans

Applications for any of the above exemptions will be received in the Office of the City Assessor, Kenneth E. Way, until February 15, 1964.

Blind persons must supply proof of their disability to see in compliance with the State Law.

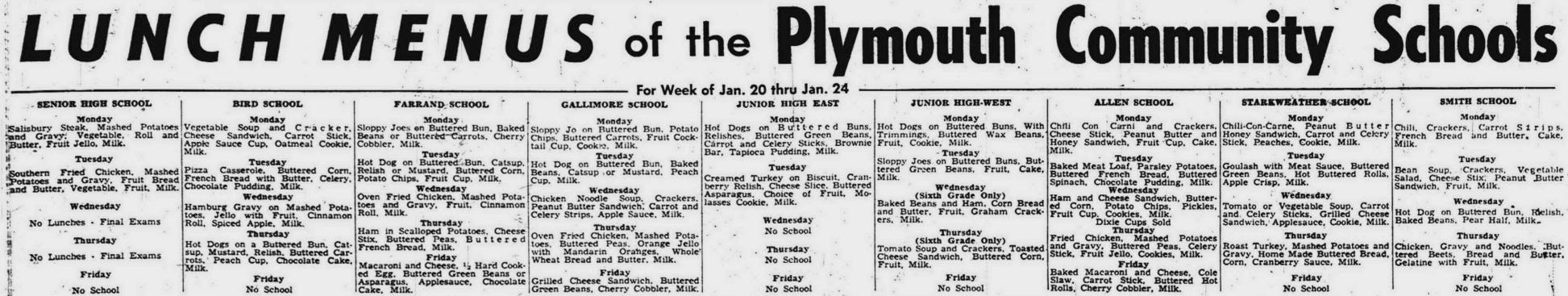
For servicemen on active duty, the application may be filed by the serviceman or his wife.

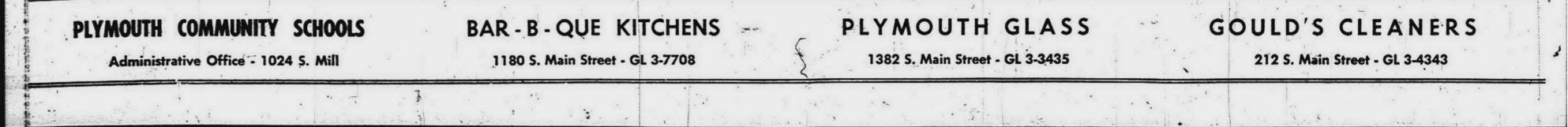
All exemptions beginning in 1964 must be filed in triplicate on forms obtained from the City Assessor's Office. The eligibility requirements have been changed materially. Those persons with an annual income in excess of \$7,500.00 are not eligible unless they have a service connected disability. The veteran must have lived in this state at least six months prior to entering service or was a resident of this State for five years prior to filing. The property value limitation is \$10,000.00 of state equalized value or approximately \$8,500.00 of assessed valuation in the City of Plymouth.

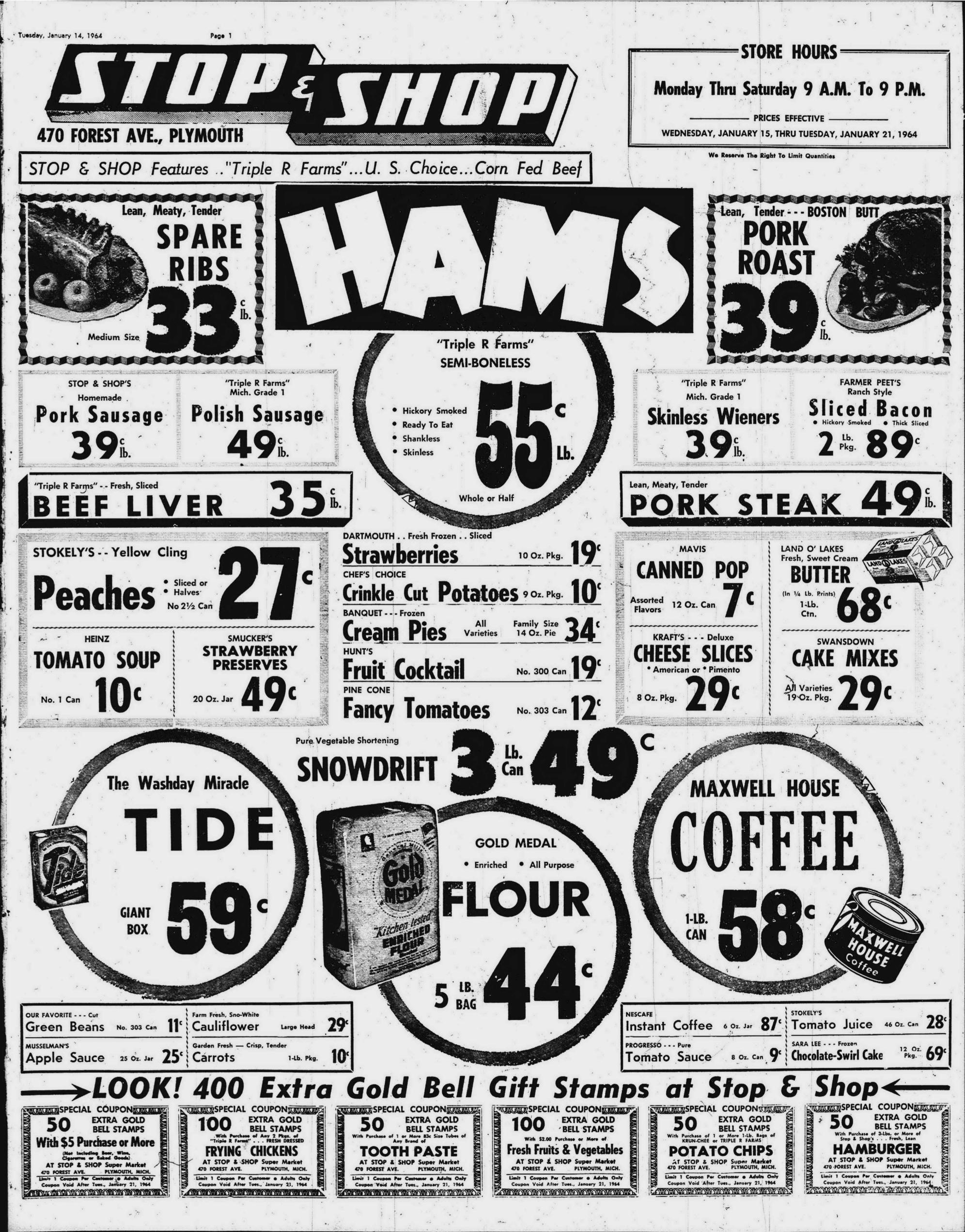
When filing a claim each person must have a copy of discharge papers, proof of property ownership, an uncashed compensation check or letter of adjudication and/or a death certificate if applicable (widow of a veteran.) Each claim filed is simply an application and must be approved by the State of Michigan in May of each year.

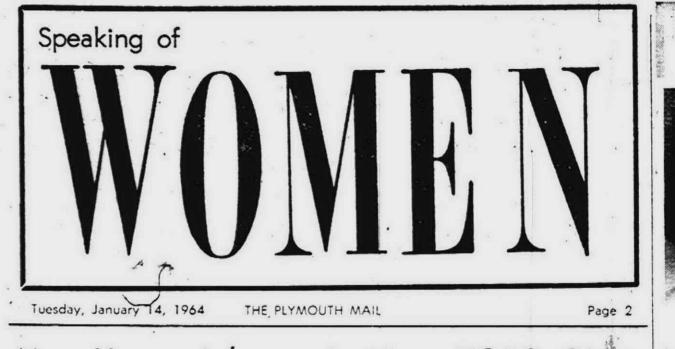
An application for Homestead Exemption must be filed each year by those persons who are eligible. If there are any questions concerning this application, please do not hesitate to contact the City Assessor by calling GLenview 3-1234.

> **RICHARD D. SHAFER** City Clerk









# Mrs. Henry Johnson is New TOPS Queen

The manager of the Plym- a size 40 dress; before her outh Junior High School, diet she wore a size 46. East, cafeteria, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, is the new Queen Club, you set your goal for of the Plymouth Pareweight, loging weight, loging weight, and the size 40 dress; before her Mrs. E. Makila, 33½ pounds. Also on the list are Mrs. Russell who lost 27 pounds: of the Plymouth Pareweight, loging weight, and the size 40 dress; before her Mrs. Walter L. Packer, 21 to Robert Horvath, son of Mrs. Walter L. Packer, 21 to Robert Horvath, son of of the Plymouth Pareweight-ers TOPS (Take Pounds Off sent into the national office. Safely) Club. Mrs. Johnson When a member reaches her Mrs. Albert Clark and Mrs. Miss Cooper is a 1958 gradu-lost 57% pounds in 11 months

Safely) Club. Mrs. Johnson When a member reaches her dist 57½ pounds in 11 months. Solution for three months: "My job requires a lot of waiting for three months: during this time she must judgement on food season- ing," Mrs. Johnson said, explaining some of the difficul- pounds under and three pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds under and three pounds above her desired within the seven pounds above her desired within ther seven pounds abov plaining some of the difficul-pounds above her desired kee ties of her diet.

last year's Queen of the sibly. : TOPS, Irma Larrick," Mrs. Johnson says. She also says that her son. Bruce, who attends Ferris College gave her some inspiration because mission from her doctor to do

he said he wanted to lose so.

some weight and then did. Mrs. Johnson states she is en a booklet containing a list (Mrs. Johnson has another not finished dieting, yet. Her of fools and their calorie conson, Henry, Jr., who lives in doctor, she explained, would Phoenix Ariz.) ike her to lose about twenty- from the club.

Mrs. Johnson says that she five pounds more. trys to keep her food intake Mrs. Johnson will now tay evenings in Plymouth between 700 and 1000 calories compete in the national High School. The members a day. She omits bread, but- TOPS Queen contest in Kan- weigh in at every meeting ter, desserts and sweets, she sas City, Mo., June 26-28. says, and uses a lot of apples. To be considered for "ach pound they gain. cranges and other fruit, skim the honor of Queen, a mem The club held its she has bought a case of diet wunds, and more than any

ther member in the local "I can have lots of something like tossed salad with club.

it fills me up, Mrs. Johnson Says. Her husband gave her two new dresses for Christmas. She says, because none of her Mrs. Alfred Machnik, 43 She says, because none of her Mrs. She says her say clothes fit her. She now wears younds; Mrs. Robert Fox and er, Mrs. Henry Johnson.

The club members are givtent, but do not receive diets

Meetings are held Wednesand are fined 25 cents for The club held its install-

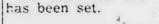
tion of officers and presented its ten top losers of the ear at their meeting Wed-

esday Jan. 8. JEAN LOUISE FREDERICK vinegar dressing on it, and The other club members The new officers are lead-it fills me up," Mrs. Johnson in the Ten Top Losers of the pr. Mrs. Wayne McLarty: co-erick, 1184 Sutherland, St.,

Morgan St.

Miss Frederick is a junior at Plymouth High School.

employed at Tommy's Hard-nounce the engagement of their daughter; Phyllis Anne, ware. No date for the wedding to Jerry Lane Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollet S. Allison



# Engagements



## Mr. and Mrs. Jack E

Stoops, daughter of Mrs. Viola

Stoops now of Benzonia and

Horvath is a junior. study-ing electrical engineering, at

ing electrical engineering, at weight. Then she becomes a "I got my inspiration from KOP. Keep Off Pounds, Sen-ast year's Queen of the sibly." made.

Babcock is attending the University of Indiana at Elkhart. No wedding date has been

NANCY JANE STOOPS



PHYLLIS A. HOWARD

Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her stroke. nance attends Michigan State University and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

An August wedding is plan-

The bride-to-be is a gradu- which make it possible to

ate of Central Michigan Uni- paint both walls at the cor-

versity and is a member of ners of a room on a single preaching without practice.

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of Ypsilanti.

ned.

#### J. E. Tormohlen, W. W. Kennedy Married Dec. 21

Judith Ellen Tormohlen be-came the bride of Warren Walter Kennedy in a double ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church on Dec. 21,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Philip Tor-mohlen, 600 Simpson St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kennedy, of Rockford, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown covered with French lace. Scallops of French lace outlined the sabrina neckline and sequins covered the bodice. The back of the gown formed a bustle that went into a small train. She wore a satin pillbox crown trimmed with lace from the dress, and carried a The announcement of the bouquet of a white orchid engagement of Nancy Jane surrounded with white mums.

> Attending the bride as mared carnations, white mums and holly.

> > Serving the groom as best man was Don Tormohlen, brother of the bride, and as junior groomsman. David Tormohlen, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Jeffrey Horton, of Ypsilanti, and Robert Alpha Phi to The mother of the bride Host District

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the wedding ceremony. The Dearborn Alumnae of Alpha Phi Sorority will have as their guest Mrs. R. F. Mattheir at their Alpha Phi Sorority at their as their guest Mrs. R. F. Mattheir Alpha Phi Sorority at their as their guest Mrs. R. F.

the bride chose a teal blue meeting on Monday, January suit with cranberry trim and 20. Mrs. Whitworth is District black accessories. Alumnae Chairman for Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will chigan and Ohio. The meetlive in Ann Arbor, where Mr. ing will be at the home of Kennedy is a management Mrs. R. L. Getts, 1001 Beechtrainee for Kresge, and mont, Dearborn, at 8100 p.m.

Mrs. Kennedy is a secretary Co-hostess for the evening Appleton, a 1963 graduate Dr. and Mrs. W. Leonard for the University of Michi-of Plymouth High School, is Howard, of Northville, an- gan

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KRESGE'S



JUDITH ELLEN TORMOHLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Philip Tormohlen, 600 Simpson St., and Warren Walter Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kennedy, of Rockford, Ill., exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church on Dec. 21, 1963.

Reveal Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W Arnison, 1408 Penniman Ave. announce the engagement o to John N. Hyatt, son of Mr



Jo-Ann Potoczny; George Widmaie Vows Spoken 37

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Widmaier are making their home at 871 Arthur St., following their Nov. 23rd mar-iage in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Widmaier is the form-r Nancy Jo-Ann Potoczny, daughter of Mrs. L'u c i ll e Chappelle, of 1030 Cherry St. Mr. Widmaier is the son of he George A. Widmaiers, of 1677 Russell.

Given in marriage by hero trandfather, Irwin Miller, of 'emburg, Mich., the former, Miss Potoczny wore a floor ength gown of Chantilly lace. 'he gown was fashioned with high scalloped neckline, vrist-length lace sleeves and "ree tiered bouffant skirt. Her elbow length veil was eid in place by a pearl tiara ind she carried a cascade ouquet of cymbidium orhids

Beverly Kelly, wearing a loor length gown of emerald. reen satin and carrying a ingle vellow rose, attended' her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids Roberta Loan, of Hamburg, and Linda Potoczny, sister of the bride, vore floor length frocks of oval blue satin and carried

single yellow rose. Robert Degenhardt, of Lil' 'onia,' served the bridegroom s best man and Mike Bufe nd Dennis Potoczny, brother

f the bride, were ushers. For her daughter's wed-ing, Mrs. Chappelle chose a old brocade frock with natching coat and wore a orsage of white and gold oses. Mrs. Widmaier wore d reige brocade dress and yel-

ow rose corsage. A reception was held at the OOF Hall following the weding cenemony.

Culture looks beyond mahinery . . . Culture has one great passion - the passion

-Matthew Arnold





THE QUEEN OF THE TOPS CLUB, Mrs. Henry Johnson, lost 571/2 pounds to win her title. Mrs. Johnson will compete in the national Queen contest in Kansas City, Mo. in June. Mrs. Johnson is shown both before (left) and after (right) her diet.

#### Joy Road Studio To Hold Open House, Exhibit

Joy Road Studio, located on Featured will be exhibits of Thompson, of Detroit. The the north side of Joy Rd. be- Indian crafts and articles, exhibit will include pottery, tween Beck and Ridge Rd., decoupage craft, original de- baskets, rugs, arrow heads. will hold an open house Sun- signs in jewelry, spinning and a rare Kachina doll, used by day, Jan. 19, from 3-5 p.m. rushing.

Purpose of the open house Nothing will be for sale." is to show what local resi-dents are doing in the way of Indian collections will be Dr. dents are doing in the way of Indian collections will be Dr. erafts, treasure collection, and Mrs. Gerald Fitch, ef P.Fy mouth, and Wilfred Plymouth, and Mrs. Glenn Cummings, of Northville, will

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HARTLEY-POWERS GALLERY display their creative works in the French craft of decoupage, which dates back to the days of Marie Antoinette. The true craft is very exacting and only French prints a r e Northville used in the making of these ewel-like articles.

> Mrs. Marge Owens, of SHARON M. MILLER Northville, who traveled all Mr. and Mrs. Blair Miller over the country collecting stones which she cuts and of Farmington, announce the polishes for original designs engagement of their daughin gold and silver jewelry, will demonstrate her tech-nique for polishing stones, as well as display some of ther finished products.

Mrs. Katherine Todd, of High School, Farmington, and Plymouth, will demonstrate Mr. Wietecha is a 1961 graduthe fine art of spinning and ate of Plymouth High School Mrs. Alice Luibrand will and a graduate of DeVry In-demonstrate the technique of stitute of Electronics, Chicago.





BETTY LOU STOVER Mr. and Mrs. William Stover, of 651 Pacific Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Dan Michael Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, of 148 E. Spring St.

Miss Stover is a senior at Plymouth High School and her fiance is a 1963 graduate of PHS and is a medica corpsman in the Navy in San Diego, awaiting transfer to Japan for two years training.

#### DONNA P. POMEROY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pomeroy of Grand Rapids, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Pauline, to Richard Reuben Jowsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, 38595 Joy Rd.

Both Miss Pomeroy and Jowsey are 1962 graduates of Plymouth High School. Miss Pomeroy, who lives at 1173 Junction, is working at the Plymouth Board of Education and attending Steno-type Commercial College. Jowsey is employed by Wheel Trueing Tool Co., Detroit.

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#### Tuesday, January 14, 1964

#### **Register Now** For Joy Road **Studio Art Class**

Studio, scheduled to begin Jan. 21. Courses to be offerred in-Saturday, January 18. Studio, scheduled to begin Doughnut Sale for the bene-fit of the March of Dimes, Saturday, January 18. Studio, scheduled to begin Doughnut Sale for the bene-ning was William Boyd, pub-lic relations director of Plym-

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Cherry Hill 4-H

clude oil painting, p e w t e r m a k i n g, portrait painting, caning and r u s h i n g chair seats, and spinning. Local artist John Groot will teach beginning and inter-mediate oil painting from 7clude oil painting, pewter

will teach beginning and inter-mediate oil painting from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Wednes-day and a course on pewter making on Tuesday after-noon and evening. John Crosby, also of Plym-

Cynthia Eaton.

Mercy Hospital is offering the five-week refresher course.

Club Plans Benefit Studio Art Class Registration will close Jan. 19 for classes at Joy Road Studio, scheduled to be g in Doughnut Sale Members of the Cherry Hill 4-H Club will conduct a Studio, scheduled to be g in Doughnut Sale Members of the Cherry Hill Conduct a Studio, scheduled to be g in Members of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Studio, scheduled to be g in Registration will close Jan. Members of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Nembers of the Cherry Hill Studio, scheduled to be g in Studio, scheduled to

Eta Psi Chapter Gives Maniya-Flex

**Camera to Plymouth State Home** 

D.A.R. to Mark 38th Birthday

With Luncheon

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the John Crosby, also of Plym-outh, will teach a beginning and intermediate oil painting class on Tuesday and Wednes-Class on Tuesday

John Crosby, also of Piyme davs of more students on Wednesday after-mon and the craft of caming and rushing for advanced students on Wednesday after-none and the craft of caming and rushing for advanced students on Wednesday after-none and the craft of caming and rushing for advanced students on Wednesday after-none and the craft of caming and rushing that reach por-trait painting for advanced students on Wednesday after-none and the craft of caming and rushing chair seats on Monday afternone. Beverly Shankwiler, of Wayne, and Crafts, wared art students entitled. "Experiments in Color." Mrs. Katherine Todd, cura-in the Borst, daughter of Mr. and vanced art students entitled. "Sourced art students entitled. "Specific the Phymouth Histor-ical Society, will teach a class for dath Phymouth Histor-ical Society, will teach a class in the almost lost art of spin-ming on spinning wheels. Class of an Arbor Trail. "St. Joseph Plans rent. It will meet the restrict ed regime set by doords, the seater cort. It will meet the restrict ed regime set by doords, the seater cort is be held Thursday and abilities of the covaries cont. It will meet the restrict ed regime set by doords, the seater cort is be cheld Thursday and abilities of the covaries cort. It will meet the restrict ed regime set by doords, the seater cort is be cheld Thursday the S. Kanberts daughter of Mr. and for an Arbor Trail. St. Joseph Plans rent. It will meet the restrict ed regime set by doords, the seater cort is be cheld Thursday the seater and divide the seater stating is the Student Cource is designed to the provide the two seater cort is be second floor trail. St. Joseph Plans rent. It will meet the restrict ed regime set by doords, the restidents cort. It will meet the restrict ed regime set by doords, the restidents of the fraser (Fort Pontchartrain), is designed to the provide and different to various educa-ting the seater and find interests to different provides and difference and find interests to the almost ost are converse is the ala ing room upon presentation eral Richardson).

Sober will teach this class. To register for classes call Marion Sober at GL 3-5266 or GL 3-9180. 8 Local BPWs Nerve Hospital Ann Arbor, for inactive nurses to learn 8 Local BPWs Nerve Hospital Ann Arbor, for inactive nurses to learn Nerve Hospital Ann Arbor, for inactive nurses to learn Nerve Hospital and bis endless of his Nerve Hospital and his endless of his Nerve Hospital Ann Arbor, his Nerve Hospital Ann Arbor, his Nerve Hospital Ann Arbor, his Nerv Dr. Schweitzer's interest in Bach, the construction of his James Stewart is a winner: Broadway hit by Phoebe and

for inactive nurses to learn hospital and his endless years the prototype of what the mo- Henry Ephron with a screen-

(8 Local BPWs Attend District Meeting Sunday
Is to provide an opportunity for inactive nurses to learn current practice. Concerning the program, Medical Nursing Supervisor sister Mary Ann Frances, R. S. M. noted that much has been said recently about the routent needs of today's mouth branch of Business and Professional Women attend-ed the regular winter meeting of District 9, heid Sunday at Inn America, Ann Arbor. Those attending from the Plymouth club were Mrs. Betty Korte, Mrs. Carl Hosier, club president; Mrs. Altrich, Mr s. Alvin Wagenschut, Mr s. Carmen Carpenter, Mrs. Edmond Watson, and Miss Edmond Watson, and Miss Cynthia Eaton.

Listening Post Lecturer Will Be U of M Professor

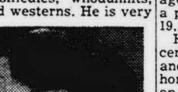


#### Harold Guenther To Address BPW Meeting

branch of Business and Pro-p.m.







Classes will be scheduled Reservations for Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Theater Party Current Michigan licensure is required of all applicants. Are Pouring in The fee for the course is \$15 plus 48 hours of volunteer clinical service (supervised). been pouring in for the Ply-Plymouth, The fee will be refunded upon mouth Symphony League's employment after the course. Feb. 28th Theater Party fol-Interested persons may get more information by contact-ing Nursing Refresher, 326 N. Ingalls Street, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan Phone 665-4141. Ex-Mich.

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Ticket reservations have

enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply and the state of A.A.U.W. Meets don't have the urge for extra por-tions because ORDINEX depresses On January 16 ALLEN'S your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must The Plymouth Branch of the story. Basic theme of the come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. OD-

American Association of Uni-versity Women (A.A.U.W.) will meet Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:45 p.m. at the Hillside Inn's Looph's Room **Rug Cleaners** Inn's Jacob's Room. Since 1944

Prof. Sheldon Lowry, pro-fessor of sociology and an-thropology at Michigan State University, will discuss "The University in a Change in

American Woman in a Chang- to be pitied as a much less ing World." Lowry presented than psycopath who kills out this discussion to the A.A.U. of a misguided sense of pa-W. with slides and comments triotism. The officer charged in October 1961 and is giving with his defense (Robert it again by popular request. Mitchum) also cannot be There will also be a discusblamed for his willingness to sion of the newly-formulated policies of the organization. "play the army game." Theplot is complex in that the Hostess chairman is Mrs. murder victim is a British A. E. Vallier, and assisting non-com, the setting a Britishher are Mrs. Arthur Haar, American Joint Command in Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Ros-well Tangar, all of Plymouth, and Mrs. D. Lawrence Borgia, of Livonia. For further information or execution. The 20th Centuryrides, contact Mrs. R o'b e r t Fox release opens at the Mai Messerly, GL 3-3605, or Mrs. Kai Theatre on Wednesday, David Van Hine, FI 9-3015. Jan. 22.



interim he attended the Berlin Film Festival, where he won the Special Golden Bear Award as the Most Popular American actor. First Run Comes Tc Mai Kai Theater JAMES STEWART high on the current comedy Luxe color comedy, Jimmy

ROBERT MITCHUM "Man in the Middle," star ing Robert Mitchum and Keenan Wynn, based on How ard Fast's "The Winston Af



#### A THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, January 14, 1964

#### **Business Briefs**

#### COMING TO PLYMOUTH

Appointment of Fred P Feekart as general superintendent of production at Chevrolet Motor Division's Corvair and Chevy II as-sembly plant at Willow Run was announced this week by James E. Tobias, Plant manager. Feekart and his wife. the former Miss Verba Jane Shelton of Pontiac, have a daughter, Terry Ann, 16, and a son, Michael O., 10. The family has resided at 3616 Meadowleigh Lane at Pontiac but will move later this month to 1221 Palmer, Plymouth.

#### . . . NATIONAL BANK EARNINGS GAIN

Net operating earnings of National Bank of Detroit for the year ended December 31, 1963 were \$18,060,998 or \$5.02 per share, it was reported by Donald F. Valley, chairman, and Henry T. Bodman, presi-dent. This compares with \$16,845,151 or \$4.68 per share AT CALVARY BAPTIST: in 1962.

Capital, surplus, and undivided profits on December 31, amounted to \$189,434,089, as compared with \$180,586,069 at the end of 1962, which is an increase of \$8,848,020.

server. Bleckley was lost in action near Binarville, France, in an effort to drop decided to study for overseas To Show Color supplies to the "Lost Battal- missionary service. He graduated from Emmanuel Bible Films on Shrines



POINTING TO India on a world map are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duncan of Ireland who are serving a missionary internship at Plymouth's Calvary Baptist Church. The couple will go to India next summer as full-time missionaries. While they are here they will do visitation work and work with young people at Calvary Baptist.

## Irish Couple Placed Here For Missionary Internship

increase of \$8,848,020. Total resources, which ag-gregated \$2,533,315,366, were \$137,905,533 higher than at the end of 1962. Total deposits amounted to \$2,304,301,978, an increase of \$125,524,236. Loans and mortgages at Loans at at at at at at at at at a conta at at at at a conta at a

Loans and mortgages at \$999,245,436 were up \$96,249,-629 from a year ago, while U.S. securities of \$644,350,583 were \$12,341,559 higher. Other securities at \$346,803,949 show-ed an incompared and many securities at \$346,803,949 show-

be awarded the Medal of Honor in World War I was 2nd Lieutenant Erwin R. Bleck-ley, a member of the 130th Field Artillery, Kansas Na-tional Guard, assigned to the 50th Aero Squadron as an ob-Field Artillery, Kansas Na-tional Guard, assigned to the mouth.

The public is invited.



Monday, December 16, 1963 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Com-mission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, December 13, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Wernette. Mernette advised that Supervisor's to the City Manager presented a communication from the Detroit ing to changing the name of Plym-had been received in his office also objecting to changing the name of Plymouth Road and one call in Mayor Wernette. to the city, to the city, Moved by Comm. Vallier and sup-Moved by Comm. Beyer that the Motion carried to the difference to the function from the Detroit ing to changing the name of Plym-had been received in his office also objecting to changing the name of Plymouth Road and one call in to the Human Relations Commis-sion from Canton Township.

sion from Canton Township. Mayor Wernette. favor of changing the name of Ann Arbor Road. Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk that the

Mayor Wernette. ABSENT: None. Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Beyer that the minutes of the regular meeting of December 2, 1963 be approved as written. Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented bills in the amount of \$70,314.25: Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Lawton that the bills, in the amount of \$70,314.25; Moved by Comm. Beyer that the recommendation from the Portable Bandstand Committee, dated No-vember 26, 1963 be approved as fol-lows: 1. A Band Shell Committee should The City Manager presented a communication from the City of Adrian indicating it was still inte rested in the purchase of the Byron Street water tower. The communica tion was ordered accepted and filed. The City Manager presented a proposed ordinance to amend Ordin-Bandstand Committee, dated No-vember 26, 1963 be approved as fol-ance No. 245, Truck Traffic Ordin-

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of Novem-ber: Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health., Municipal Court, Police, 1. A Band Shell Committee should be created to serve in an ad-visory capacity to the City Commission. The membership

Health. Municipal Court, Police, Survey and Treasurer. Moved by Comm. Vallier and sup-ported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a letter from Mr. Remus of the De-troit Water Board advising that be

troit Water Board advising that he would welcome a meeting with the City Manager to discuss the possi-bility of selling water to the city upon negotiated terms. The com-munication was ordered accepted and filed and the City Attorney, together with the Water Study Committee, was requested to draft a letter to Mr. Remus outlining the City's position with respect to ob-

taining water. The City Manager presented a communication from City Attorney braugelis recommending compen-sation time off for policemen for court appearances. The matter was referred to the City Manager and is group.

securities at \$346,803,949 show-ed an increase of \$64,744,573. One of the first airmen to be awarded the Medal of Norman Duncan, will work

Mr. and Mrs. William Polce, 41680 Wilcox Rd., an-nounce the birth of a 7 pound 13½ ounce girl, Beverly Ann, born Drog 9 at New York and State and Color films on three Catho-Color films on three Cathoand ice removal from the Interna-Ithat are expected to be derived the two recommendations of the tional Salt Company and Morton from the purchase of a new ac-Salt Company at \$6.40 per ton. Moved by Comm. Houk and sup- the possibility of leasing a machine, water reservoir and to negotiate in Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-ported-by Comm. Jabara that the and Mr. Kuhn was pequested to ob-City Manager be authorized to pur-chase 600 tons of salt at \$6.40 per ton. Carried unanimously. to the city,

can be purchased.

into a Committee-of-the-Whole meet-ing at 8:07 P.M. The Mayor reconthe city hall annex before the building is demolished. It was also pointed out that more space is needed for housing the equipment vened the meeting at 8:35 P.M. communication be accepted and filed. Carried unanimously.

A proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 245. Truck Traffic Ordinance, eliminating Main Street Moved by ( Ordinance, eliminating Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail as truck routes, was presented. Moved by Comm. Vallier and City Manager and D.P.W. Supt prepare a preliminary preposal of the minimum requirements and recommendations for the erection of Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Lawton that the City Attorney be instructed to prea new building for housing equip-ment and an office. are a separate ordinance design ating through truck routes only. Carried unanimously. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-ported by Comm. Lawton that the meeting be adojurned.

Comm. Lawton reported that the concensus of the Water Committee was to proceed immediately after the first of the year for the con-struction of a 2-3 million gallon Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 9:51 p.m. Mayor reservoir, and to enter into negotia-tions with the City of Detroit to determine on what grounds water

to the

Clerk Culture is the habit of be-

... and see

what the future

has in store!

Moved by Comm. Vallier and suping pleased with the best and ported by Comm. Jabara that the commission adopt the report of the knowing why. -Henry Van Dyke

ization, -who would designate revising Section 8 with regard to the representative and whom charges for water. Water Committee and proceed with Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Smith that the proposed ordinance be referred to the City Manager and City Attorney for up-dating the language and amounts of the charges. Carried unanimously. See ALL that's Moved by Comm. Smith and sup-ported by Comm. Lawton that the meeting be adjourned. new for 64 .... Carried unanimously. **ets all Go** Monday, December 23, 1963 A special , meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, on Monday, December 23, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Accounting Committee recommendations. 2. Truck Traffic Ordinance Amendment.

would include such affairs as the Rotary Barbecue, the 4. Office space for D.P.W. at

> Mayor Wernette. ABSENT: Ncne.

Requests which are of a quasi-community function should be referred to the Band Stand Mrs. Crosthwaite and Mr. Suther-land & Robson, Auditors, and Don Kuhn of Burroughs Corporation Committee, which would recom-mend whether or not a charge were present to explain the benefits

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should be made. This conceiv ably would involve such func tions as a Halloween party fo children, commencement exer-cises, etc. The C o m m i t t e e would meet on call.

the Club's donation.

should consist of a representa-

tive of each organization which contributed to the band shell fund. Notice of such meetings

the Mayor would appoint to the

The policy committee was un-able to forsee all the possibili-

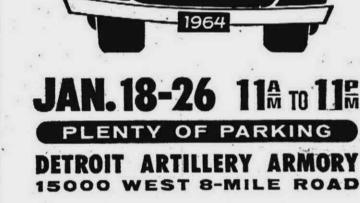
ties of requests for the use of the band shell and agreed that

the following specific uses were recommended to be free of

committee:

5. It was recommended that a least one week's notice shall be required to be served upor the city for setting up the band shell

6. Each time the band shell is erected and secured, a work order should be issued, in order to keep accurate costs for fu ture review of charges to made. Carried unanimous



BABY TALK Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swain, 346 Sunset, announce the birth of a 6 lb. 6 oz. daughter, Julie Child for investigation and report at the next regular meeting. The City Manager presented a communication from the Planning

charge: a. Memorial Day Ceremony. b. Fourth of July reviewing Summer band concerts. These three activities shall P.M. Ke priority over the shall P.M. c. Summer band concerts.

ance. Moved by Comm. Smith and sup

ported by Comme Jabara that the

proposed ordinance be tabled. YES: Comms. Bayer, Jabara, Lawton and Smith. NO: Comms. Houk and Mayor Wernette. Motion carried.

The City Attorney started to read

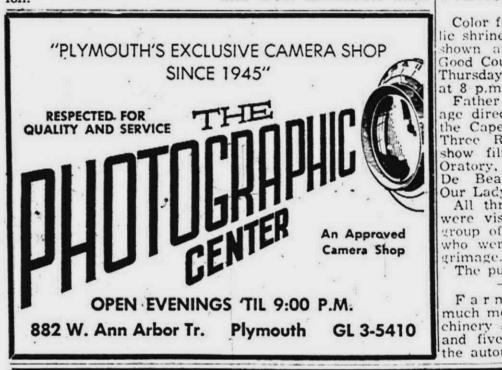
take priority over any other activity, in case the band stand requested by , any other 3. All other projects, which have a profit making motivation,

should be addressed to the a proposed ordinance to amend president of each such organ. Ordinance No. 141, Water Ordinance,

should be charged \$50.00, except that for those clubs which contributed to the purchase of the portable bandstand, one free setup per year shall be granted to such clubs. These

3. Water Committee recommenda-

Chamber of Commerce square dance during the Fall Festival city garage. PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and and the like. Such free service shall not exceed the extent of



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Color films on three Catho-lic shrines in Canada will be grandparents are Mr. and jections to the proposed amending shown at the Our Lady of Mrs. Roland P. Cowley, De-Good Counsel Parish Hall on troit. Paternal grandmother 8:28 P.M. Thursday, Jan. 23, beginning is Mrs. Mary Polce, of Welch, The City Manager presented communication from the Municipal Building Authority relative to the

Father J. Rinfret, pilgrimlaying at the new city Mr. and Mrs.' Melvin hall ge director of Our Lady of Cape, national shrine in Schultz, of Wayne, announce Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Lawton that the Mayor appoint a committee to work with the Building Authority to Rivers, Quebec, will the birth of twin boys, Eric, films of St. Joseph's 5 pounds 10 ounces, and Greg-Dratory, Montreal; St. Anne ory, 5 pounds, born Jan. 8 in select a time, type of items to be De Beaupre, Quebec, and Wayne. Maternal grandpar-

type of ceremony to be held. Carried unarimousl Our Lady of the Cape. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Law-All three of these shrines rence Stage, of Warwick, The Mayor appointed Karl Stark-weather, Sidney Strong and Comm. were visited last year by a N. Y. Paternal grandparents group of Plymouth residents are Mr. and Mrs. August with the Building Authority in cenvho were on their first pil- Schultz, 49780 Hanford Rd. nection with the cornerstone laying The City Manager presented a

mmunication from the March Mr. and Mrs. Roy Liddle,

The public is invited. F a r m e r s have twice as nuch money invested in ma-nuch money invested in ma-

F a r m e r s have twite the much money invested in ma-chinery as the steel industry tiac General Hospital. Mrs. and five times as much as the automobile industry. Andrew, born Jan. 2, in Four Liddle is the former Betty Dely, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dely, of 606 Maple. Paternal Dely, of 606 Maple. Paternal Dely, are Mr and Carried unanimously.

Mrs. Ernest Liddle, of 47055 The City Manager presented com Phoenix

munications from Gould Homes, Inc. and Crestwood Park Apart-ments requesting extension of their advertising signs for a period of 6

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scrimger, months. Jr., of Livonia, formerly of

Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Lynn, born Dec. 17, in St. Mary and Crestwood Park Apartments Grandparents are each be extended for a period of ( months. Carried unanimously Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scrimger, The Mayor presented a com-Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert munication from Mr. Carroll Munshaw enclosing a communication from the Jr. Chamber of Com-Phillips, of this city.

Most of our comforts grow merce advising that it would like to be represented on the Human Relations Commission. Mayor up between our crosses.

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# Swimmers Swamps Allen Park 65-40 BOWLING SCORES Auto-Crat Mfg. Win

as it piled up an early lead. Plymouth was u n a b l e to behind Berry in the 50.

keep first place all to itself. by defeating Allen Park who was previously tied with the Rocks.

Dick Berry, who smashed two Plymouth pool and team records, led the swimmers to their fifth consecutive victory. The 200 yard medley relay

team made up of Dan Olson, Dave Agnew, Rick Malbeouf and Jim Mattison started the night out right by taking the opening race with a time of :49.9. Then coming right back

werd Jim Norman and Tom Blunk in the 200 yard free-

Allen Park was Plymouth's Dick Berry then set the first second place in the 200 yard second place was Rick Mal-ed third place in the 400 yard in the leading position which Chuck's Lan fifth straight victim last of his two records by swim-individual medley to keep beouf. fifth straight victim 1 a st of his two records by swim-Thursday as two new pool and team records were set in the Rock's 65-40 win. 3 Ceach John McFall was ex-Ceach John McFall

pecting one of the toughest meets of the seasor against Allen Park but the first half time was 51.6. Tom Blunk domination of the meet by alive by taking the first and Burke, Mike Drennan, Jim worried about when the Rocks of the meet was all Plymouths finished third in the 100 while picking up the first two places second places in the next two Norman and Jim Mattison. meet winless Belleville, this Geoff Burke came in second in the 100 yard butterfly. Jim races. Jim Harbaurer salvag- The victory puts Plymouth Thursday.

Beglinger took the race in 60 Jim Beglinger finished in seconds flat, right behind in

# Reserve Tankers Trim Parkers, Hawks Victors, Come from Behind to Win by 4 Stay In First

Week ending Jan. 9, 1964 Tom Workman and his re- by tied the meet in the third The Plymouth Blackhawks scrve swimmers knew they were in a meet last Wednes-day as they edged out a strong Allen Park squad. Wayne Door & Plywood

trong Allen Park squad. Dave Cook and Dick Lorenz In the league game the Schrader's The meet was close most of again evened the score later Blackhawks downed Garden Atlas Engineer's the way through, with Allen on by sweeping the first two City 6-2 to take sole posses-Park jumping off to an early places in the diving contest. sion of first place. lead and Plymouth slowly The 100 yard butterfly was The scoring was evenly Northville Lanes 

Vees built up a lead because counter with the Northwest Form League for noon Allen Park came back league in Detroit. The Hawks surprised the Teenage Cagers

to win the 200 yard freestyle and close the gap to 3 points Rebels 4-2. but the meet ended with Ply-

Clark Raven, Brad Miller, basketball leagues have been mouth the victors, 54-51. Bob Crowther and Dale Ton-formed, according to league

Of the first regiment of the sisted by burly defenseman On Monday and Thursday Arizona National Guard Don Gavigan who helped on evenings from 7:00 - 9:00, the organized in 1865 to protect 2 of the 4 goals. 18 year old and under league Dave Troutman did the goal will play a game along with a the settlers of the Territory

tending. Apaches, outlaws and rustlers — more than half of the

and under league. The Blackhawks play Dear- In each league are 3 Plymmen in the outfit were Indi- born Heights this yeek at Gar- outh feams and 1 team from den City. Northville Training School.

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Northville Lanes

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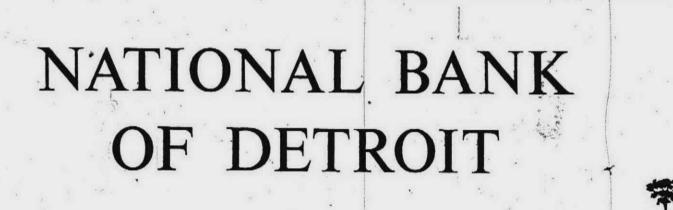
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# Auto-Crat Mfg. Win W L 45 19

Action in Plymouth's men's basketball league Action in Plymouth's men's basketball league began last week as Auto-Crat Mfg. downed defending 27 champion Cloverdale by a score of 38-31.

33 The ball game could have gone either way as the 30 34 1 27 37 0 25 39 i 23 41 20 44 34 lead see-sawed back and iorth throughout the contest. 37 Cloverdale's offense sputtered with 2 minutes remain-39 ing and the score tied 31-31.

**Regent's Market** Dan Stremick and Larry Wells led the winners Beautyland Salon 20 44 Dan Stremick and Larry Wells led the winners Individual High Single, B. with 12 and 8 points respectively, while the losers DeKarske - 223. Individual were led by Tony Monte with 14 and Ken Knipschild High Three, S. Busha 567. with 10. Team High Single, Airport Cab - 818. Team High Three A & W Drive In, 2297.

In the second game Sharrard-Jarvis topped the Jay-Cee's 77-19.

The game was S.-J.'s all the way as their lead kept growing and growing.

Sharrard-Jarvis' offensive punch was supplied by Tom Workman and Barry Campbell who scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

The losers top scorers were Jim Dyer with 8 and Don Nafe with 4.

The men's league plays every Wednesday evening.

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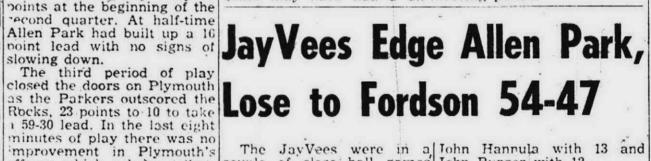
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The Plymouth varsity Allen Park, according to ensive punch. Although Ply-ferent ending. cagers encountered two tough Plymouth coach Charlie Ket-opponents this past weekend terer, was very aggressive the Tractors, their shooting Janik, who had 25 points, endand went down to defeat and employed a full court percentage still was much ed up on top 56-45 in handing the settlers of the Territory before both of them. Dress late in the first period pelow that of previous games. Plymouth its third loss of the Anaches, outlaws and rust. On Friday the Rocks which seemed to confuse the While the Rocks were strug- season. traveled to Allen Park in Rocks and cause them many fling to sink a few baskets. Captain Cal Luibrand lec hopes of raising their league mistakes. fordson seemed unable to the Rocks with 14 points folrecord to 2 wins and one loss, instead they were crushed gan pressing they started to 72-34. Soon after the Parkers be-miss as they hit with consis-bearborn moved a h e a d Soon after the Parkers be-gan pressing they started to bull away from the Plymouth This Friday a winless Belleteam and from the beginning early in the game and Plym- ville team will visit in hopes of the second half it was ob- buth was never able to over- of breaking their losing

vious who was going to come come the lead but stayed streak. Plymouth on the other out on top. within 10 points throughout hand is going to be trying to The cagers were holding the remainder of the contest, break out of their doldrums their own throughout the first With a better first period the na rejuvenate its ineffective period trailing by only 5 game may have had a dif-scoring punch.



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improvement in Plymouth's offense which only contribut-ed 4 more points. The biggest factor in the Rocks' defeat was the con-stant fumbling and bad pass-ng they displayed. Also poor 'ree throwing and field goal 'ho o t i ng percentages cut lown on Plymouth's usually vell balanced scoring. The JayVees were in a John Hannula with

Iown on Plymouth's usually vell balanced scoring.
Pointing out the lack of of fense was the fact that only two players scored more than by points and neither of them bit the double figures.
Gary Grady was high with is points followed by Dave Tid-well who scored 6.
The following night Dearborn Fordson v is it ed the Rocks' home court and dropped the cagers to a 4 win 3 loss overall season record.
F or d s o n followed Allen Park's lead by using a press-point man with 18 points on the Rocks' of throws. Following him were and went on to win 54-47.
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ey's Pharmacy.

a good time regardless of the zero weather ... The ice harvest is on. Ira Wilson's teams have been busy the past week filling at Perrinsville.

mortgages of the savings di-Rich.

**10 YEARS AGO** their home on Penniman ave. | nade early this week ... last Sunday after spending two weeks vacationing at

Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundher home on Ann street... and canasta Saturday even-

of the First Presbyterian at Cleary Business college, Northville stores ... is continuing this Ypsilanti, has accepted a FOR SALE - The old church. week to serve as chairman of position with the Pennsyl- Wilske homestead, corner Employers to a special judicial commission vania Salt company of Wyan- Mill and Spring streets...

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

appointed by the Presbytery lotte. of Detroit to hear the pro-ceedings against the Rever- the Ladies Aid of the hall Friday evening, Jan. end Claude Williams, Pres. Lutheran church held Jan. 4, 16th. Everybody welcome ... byterian minister accused of in the church the following ofbeing a Communist...

Floyd Burgett enter- ensuing year: President, the members of her Mrs. William Ash, vice presitained bridge club Wednesday even- dent, Mrs. William Kreger, her home on North- secretary, Mrs. Oscar Lehing in man, and treasurer, Mrs. ville rd.

Mrs. Manford Becker and Oscar Freiheit. Mrs. Harry Wagonschutz Mrs. Jacob J. Stremich was were co-hostesses at a lovely the guest of honor, Wednes-stork shower on January 6, in day afternoon at four o'clock the home of Mrs. Becker on Pacific ave. Mrs. Thomas Johnson was guest of honor. guests were pre- Elvin Taylor on Pacific ave-Sixteen nue. The guests included outh Grange will be held Jan. sent...

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOr- Mrs. Stremich. Mrs. Jacob 16 at our hall on Union Street, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOr-num of W. Maple ave., were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ric-hard Cascaden in Detroit...

party, this (Friday) evening, meeting. Mrs. J. R. Witwer of 593 following the basketball game Edison... at the high school, the hosts

Sunday dinner guests of being Betty Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Ball street were Mrs. Louisa West and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. West and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. West and daughter Bonnie. Home on Sheridan avenue...

of Cherry Hill; Mr. and Mrs. bridge party will be given for our Bazaar and it will be Wilbert West and family of Plymouth and Mrs. Mergaret Cook and daughter, Patsy, of Detroit... Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice

were hosts at a New Year's Eve smorgasbord in their **50 YEARS AGO** 

home on West Ann Arbor trail to Dr. and Mrs. Harold

Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plymouth United Savings further improvements. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bank was held in the direc-Gage, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hees, tor's room of the bank Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, day afternoon. The following

Lake Pointe News By Karen Parker - GL 3-9208

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ald-Indiana State College. Others Master Clarence Smith of Salem, spent Sunday with his rich, of 14657 Robinwood Dr., attending the party included committee on Real estate cousins Burton and Fred hosted the annual Christmas Dr. and Mrs. Parshall, of

party of the Mayflower But- Dewey St., and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Car-ney and two sons returned to their home on Pennimen and to Sankers' association was Window' next week at Pinck-Dec. 28: Each member Lane.

was later given as a prize. Celebrating her tenth birth- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sutherday, Elizabeth Braidel was land of Cranbrook, British nostess to 19 of her class- Columbia, were guests at An after-Christmas.party mates and little friends on Robert Mimmack's and Wm. was held Dec. 26 at the home

quist will be hosts at dinner Tuesday from 4:00 to 7:00 at Sutherland's the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Burr

of last week... on Ann Arbor Rd. Honored

The Pythian Sisters wi **Hear** State **Official Speak** The Phoenix Hose Co. ficers were elected for the pleasantly entertained the re-

tiring members of the company at a banquet at the Bachelor Boy's club rooms hear Richard Muttschall, mother of Mrs. Anderson, supervisor, Field Audit Unit were on hand for the Dec. 29 Wednesday evening...

Security Commission, at their daughter, Jill Denise. January 15 luncheon meeting **Grange** Gleanings Jesse Tritten Hotel in Plymouth. GL 3-6387

event

1963 modifications to the Michigan Employment Se-The next meeting of Plymcurity Commission Act re-

hard Cascaden in Detroit... An article appropriate for January, discussing bulbar polio was published this mon-th in "The American Journal of Nursing" by Mary Ann Witwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer of 593

The luncheon will begin at The Bazaar Committee for 12 noon. Reservations may be 1964 is organizing and laying made by calling GL 3-3520 or

Hurricane "Carol" is be-West and daughter, Bonnie, A miscellaneous shower and we could devote to projects lieved to have caused more property damage than any Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice Delite Taylor as co-hostesses. away in keeping for the Fall jured 1,000 and caused \$500,-000.000 in property damage Our men are again at work along the eastern seaboard

on our hall, completing some from North Carolina to The annual meeting of the unfinished jobs and making Maine. American farmers now use

Culture is one thing and about the same acreage as in 1920

home on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson, man returned home Jan. 1 and Robert Wetnight Guests attending included Mr. of Oxford Dr., hosted a New from a two week stay in Ocla, family, of Kalamazoo.

and Mrs. Roger Stanley, of Year's Eve party at their Fla., where they visited her Shadywood Ct.,; Mr. and Mrs. home. Attending were Mr. mother. John Boeve, of Brentwood and Mrs. Howard Whipple, A family dinner reunion as Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Larry Perttole,

Devereaux, of Clemons Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Cenko, held at the home of Mr. and were Individual high singles, Many stayed at the Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist Mrs. E. Gibson of Oxford St. C. Varroni, 156; Don Basker, home to watch the Rose Bowl and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mc-during the holidays. Attend-231; Individual high series, game. Craig.

ing were Mrs. Frank Wet- Nancy Swindler, 428; Don night of Toledo, Helen Wet-Badker, 573. Number One

High scores for the Lake

Pointe Mixed Bowling League

were Individual high singles,

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chat- night, of Morristown, N. J. Iteam is in first place. rigan and daughter, Terrie,

Little Ellen Betsy Daane st., to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Camphausen, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, all of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin of Detroit... Dr. Henry J. Walch, pastor of the First Presbyterian of the First Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stanrested in antiques. The gift of Lake Pointe. 07 OF ON ALL REGULAR WALLPAPER AND ARTIST

of Temtenance, Mich., were dinner guests Christmas Day

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statuette he had purchased in

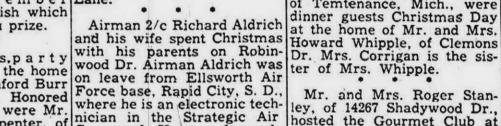
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mc- the director's meeting which Allister of Jener st. spent followed the old officers were New Year's day in Wyandotte as the guests of Mr. McAllis-ter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sinon, Mr. McAllister's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mc-number of men assembled at Allister of Kalamazoo ware the Bartist church to the Allister of Kalamazoo were the Baptist church to take also present. The occasion part, also to listen to the diswas the elder McAllister's cussion of the subject, Re-birthday...

Among the 69 outstanding health be required of all constudents initiated into Kappa 'emplating marriage. Delta Pi, national honor soc-In the last issue we neglectiety in education, at Western ed to mention the nightcap Michigan College of Educ- social was well attended, over ation in Kalamazoo last week seventy people being present was Erna Kienbaum, daugh- and the sale of the caps netted the district \$15.25 and ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kienbaum of 425 Adams... iudging from all reports everyone had the time of

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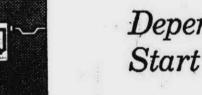
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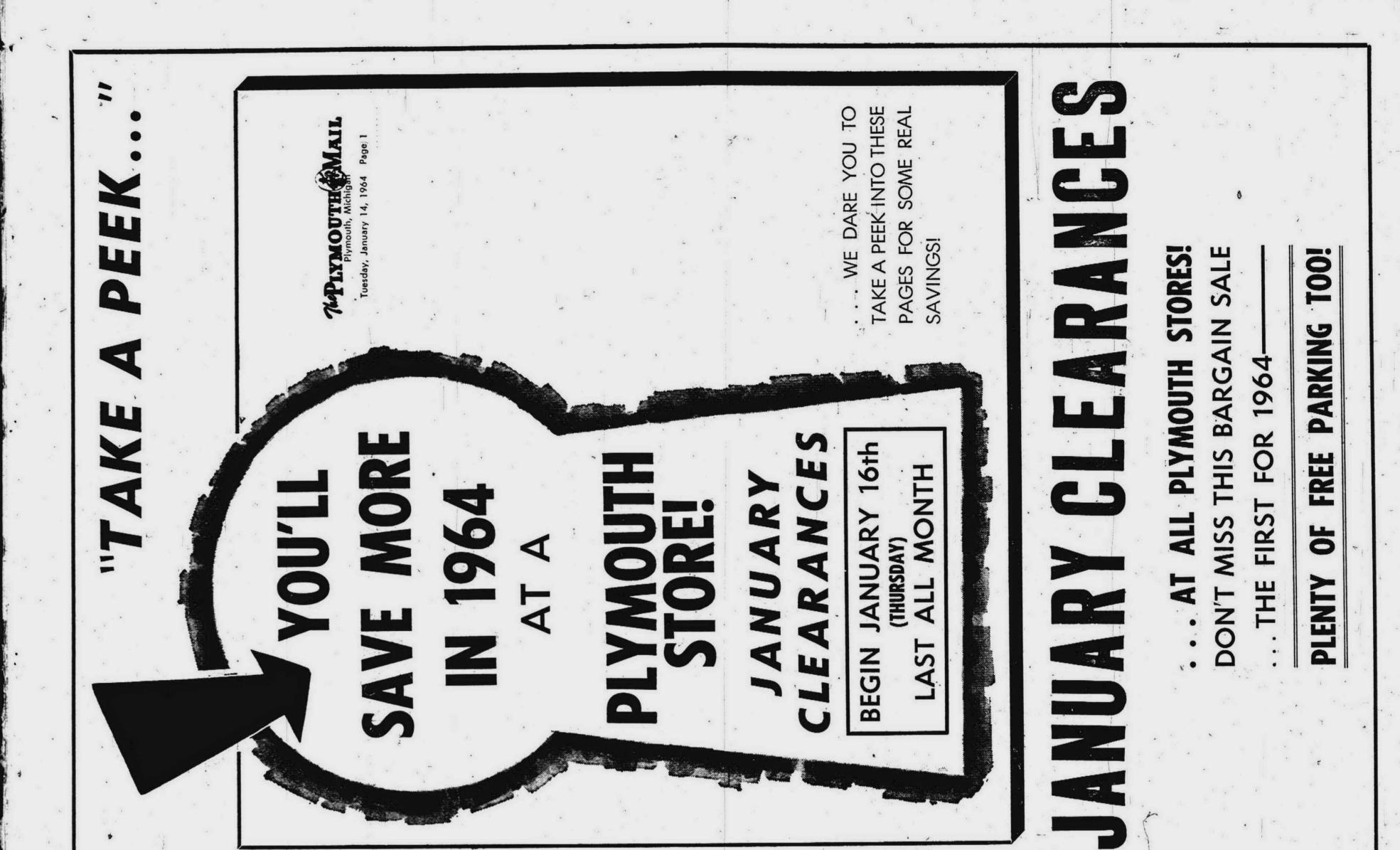
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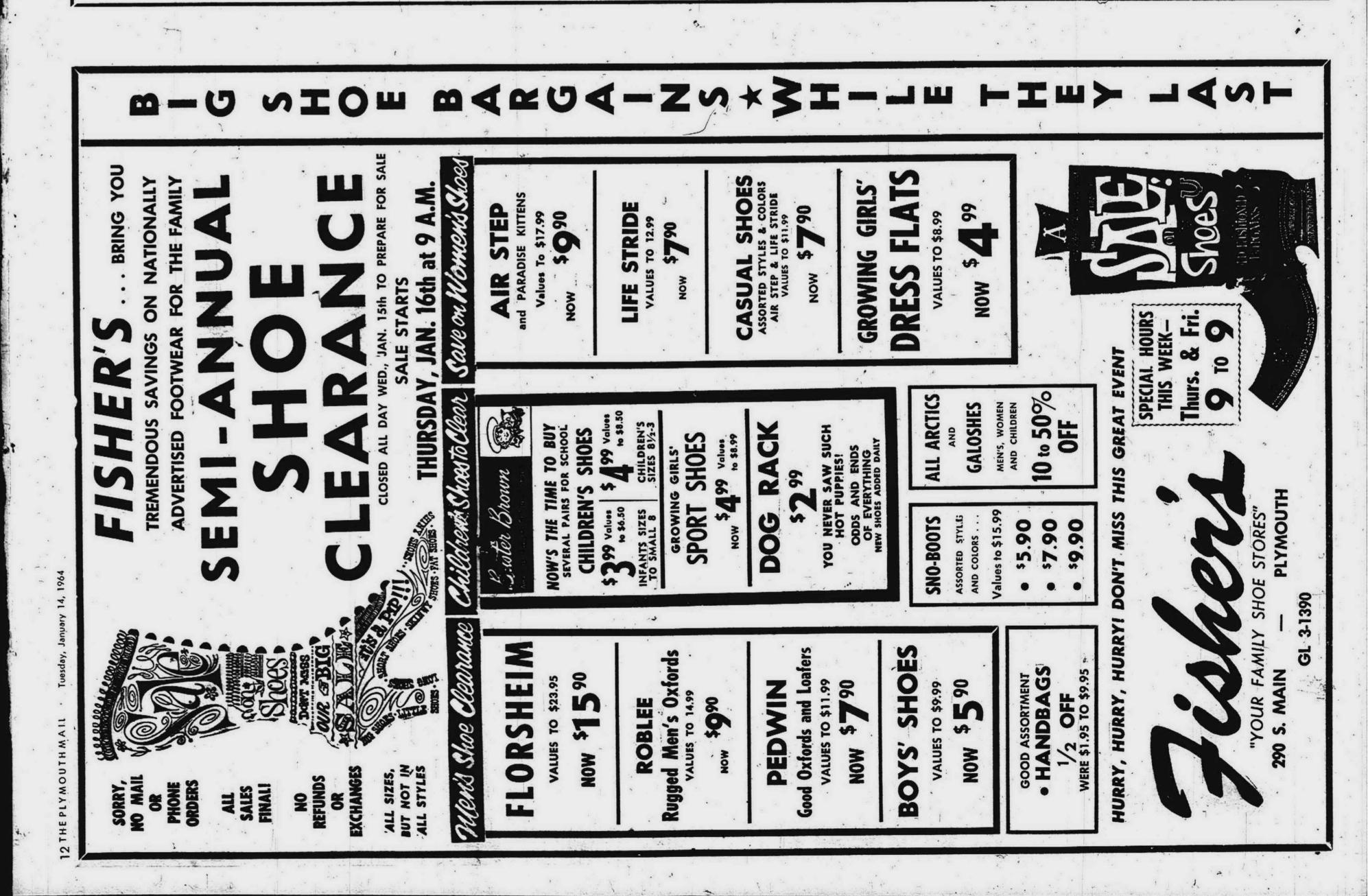
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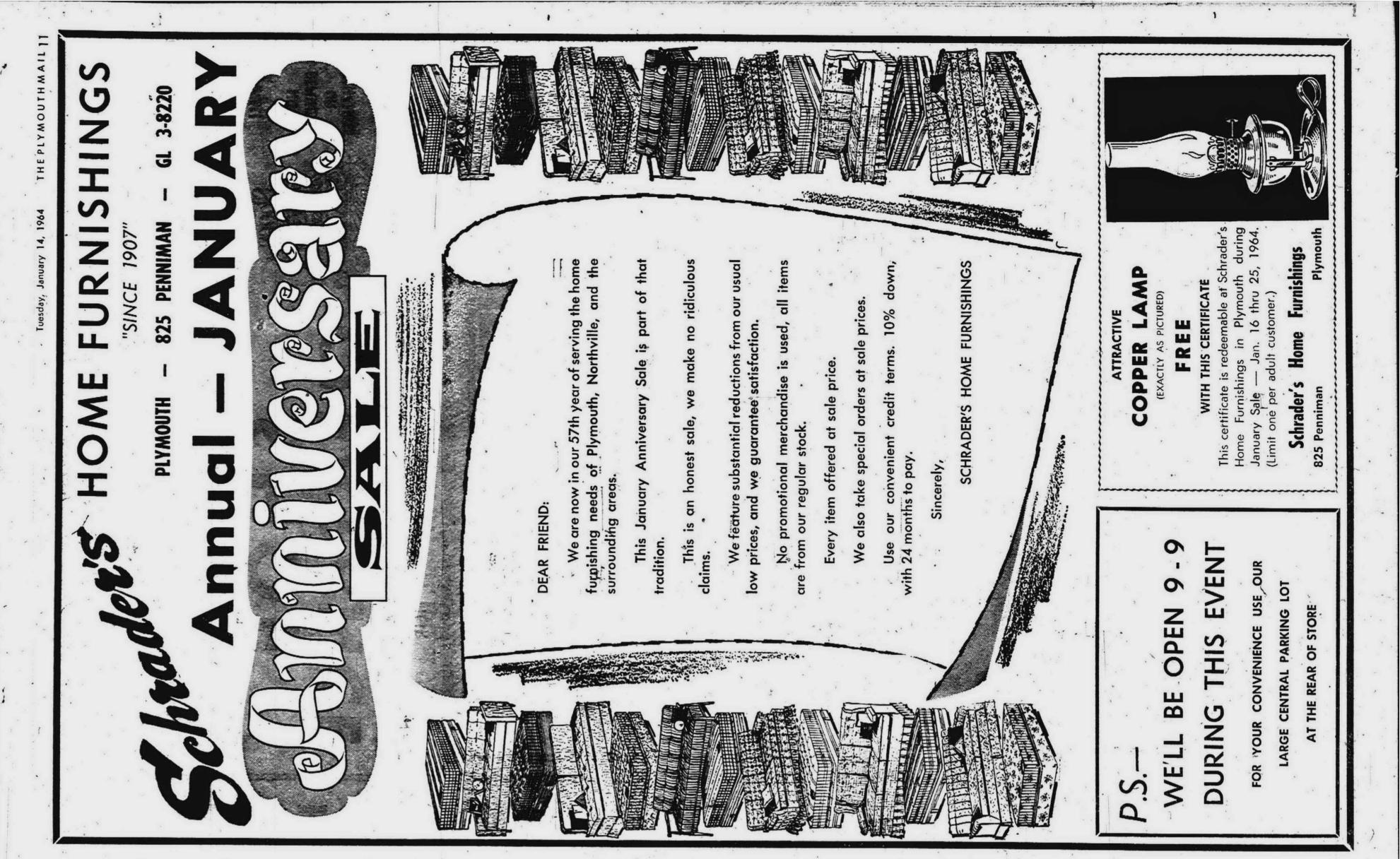


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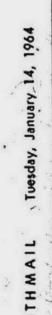












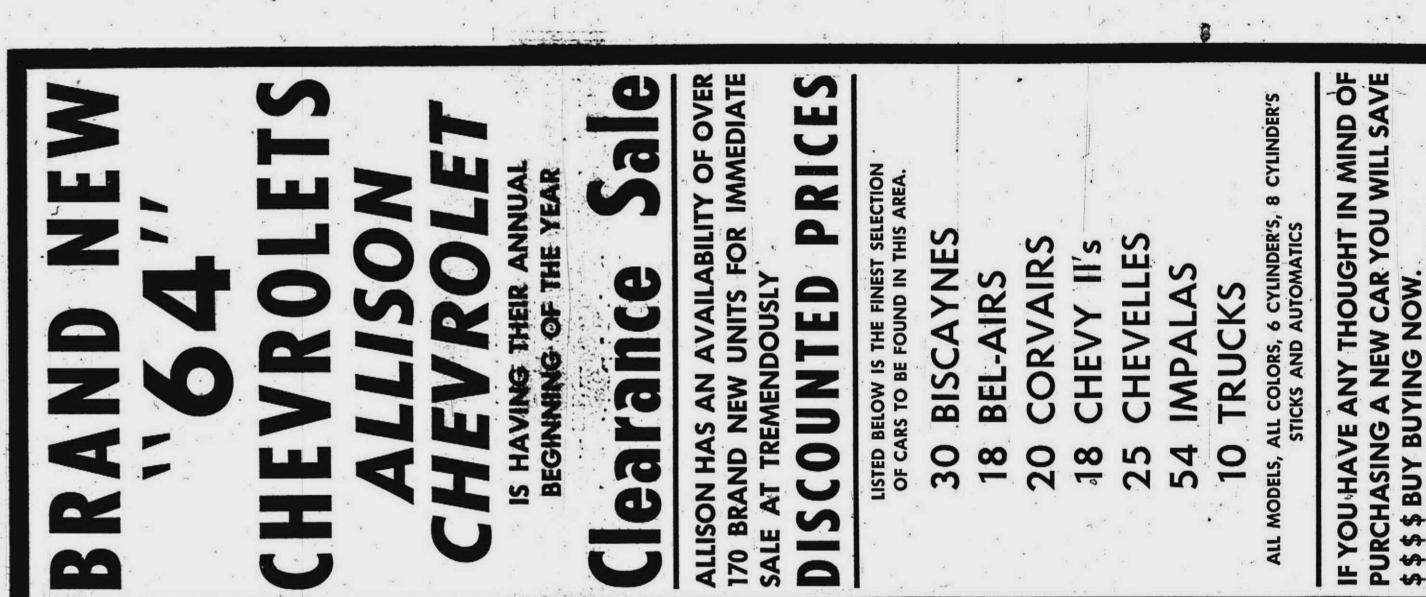
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