



TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR, Roy Lindsay, shows JayCees his interest in their safety program by displaying his own set of seat belts. Dick Anderson, standing at left, is chairman of the JayCee-Beyer Drug Safety Drive. At the right is Wendall Smith, dynamic JayCee president Seat belts will be sold by JayCees in the Beyer Drug parking lots on Main St. and on Ann Arbor Road. The cost is \$6.50. Installation is free.

'Lights On for Safety' Also, safe drivers themselves have made use of the concept by turning headlights on during the day when passing. is catching on both as a concept and a slogan.

# MPLYMOUTH MAIL Beyer Rexall Drugs, Por Plymouth "JayCees" Announce Local Safety Program

The Beyer Rexall Drug| They will be sold by Jay-| The light (pictured below) stores and Plymouth's "dy- Cees at the parking lots ad- was introduced to the United namic" JayCees this week joining the Beyer Rexall States Junior Chamber of announce the start of their Drug Stores at Main and Mill Commerce at its convention joint Plymouth Safety Pro- Sts. and Ann Arbor Rd. Pre- in June by champion race cise dates of the special driver Rodger Ward of Indigram.

"safety sale" will be Friday anapolis, two-time winner of It constitutes the endorsement and sale of automobile and Saturday, Sept. 20-21, the 500 mile race. Sept 27-28, and Oct. 4-5. safe-t-lites and seat belts. Lo-

> The 21-candlepower lights are mounted on the grills of cars and trucks and are wired so they are lighted whenever a vehicle's ignition switch is on. They are designed to in-

> hicle during daytime driving

The light is wired to the ig-Installation of both items nition switch or the battery cal druggist Robert Beyer explained he is furnishing the will take place in the Kroger side of the ignition coil. They safe-t-lites at cost to the Jay-parking lot Saturday and Sun-cost \$2.75 and installation is Cees and allowing them the day, Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6. free. use of two ample parking lots

for the sale and installation The seat-belt will shortly be of the safety devices. unlawful to be without, so this Both items - the safe-t-lite is a good opportunity to get and the seat belts - will be yours at a low cost, plus the available for the next three free installation. The JayCees weekends in succession. are selling them for \$6.50, also





and to reduce accidents One safety agency from a caused by failure of drivers large Ohio community said, to see other cars. "It is obvious every one must do all he personally can to

In Indiana, The Indianareduce this terrible accident polis Star inaugurated a staterate." "Running lights are an wide campaign in support of the concept of safety running lights. In Ohio, The Columbus D is part of a followed suit

**ROGER WARD, CHAMP.** Dispatch followed suit. Mayors of both cities endors-ed the concept and ordered all aity core and trucks out ION DRIVER, from Indi- all city cars and trucks out- wise be seen." "The running anapolis 500 raceway, will fitted with safety running light on the front grill is debe in Plymouth September lights. Cab companies, utility signed to permit drivers from 28 to help promote this companies, driving school an opposite direction to spot safety program. He will fleets, and hundreds of pri- a car which might blend into have his car on display in vate firms equipped their ve- the background of the roadone of the Beyer Drug park- hicles with the safety running way or roadside. It is effeclight. tive on hazy or overcast too."



PLYMOUTH'S MAYOR, Richard Wernette, (standing at the right)

Gains Wide Acceptance Mayor Westlake of Colum-bus and other influential Ohio officials endorsed the concept

and use the running light

DETROIT, Mich. — A dra-matic and relatively new safety concept was re-viewed with Detroit and Michigan safety officials and members of the press today at a special confer-ence at the Detroit Press Club. The concept is bas-ed on a daylight running light, installed on the grille of automobiles. It helps eliminate the prob-lem of "I didn't even see

lem of "I didn't even see

the car coming." It is especially effective during "half-light" periods, in school crossing areas, on freeways and other high speed or crowded thoroughfares.

"Lights on for Safety' The concept of safety running lights originated with the Greyhound Bus Lines about four years ago when they started running with their headlights on during daytime hours.

up this safety concept. As Ohio Safety Director Warren C. Nelson said, "If it saves only one life it's worth the effort.' The safety conference was sponsored by Mr. James S. Scales, President of Nadisco of Michigan, Inc., a distributor of automotive safety equipment. He stated that, As an individual vitally interested in combating the needless waste of life on our highways, I wholeheartedly endorse this conrept for all Michigan motorists."

shows his approval of the Safe-T-Lite here with Robert Beyer and Jay-Cee president Wendall Smith (L to R). The light is a safety precaution which acts as an attention compeller for cars that might not otherwise be seen. JayCees are selling the lights in Beyer Drug parking lots.







#### Mrs. Jack R. Wingard



SANDRA MacDONNELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. MacDonnell, of Birmingham, and Jack R. Wingard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Wingard, of 685 Starkweather, were married in a double ring ceremony in St. Regis Church, Birmingham, on Saturday, Aug. 17.

# Jack Wingards Return From Puerto Rican Honeymoon

Making their home in Royal baskets of light pink and pur- guests in the Felowship Hall

Oak following their trip to New York City and Puerto Rice are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Wingard. Determine the ple roses. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Robert Jarnot. Gerald Kohs, William Ma-take Novi, Wayne, South

R. Wingard. Sandra MacDonnell, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. MacDonnell, of Birmingham, and, Jack R. Wingard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Win-gard, of 685 Starkweather, ex-changed nuptial vows in a Mrs. MacDennell chose a blue double ring ceremony in St. Regis Church, Birmingham, on Saturday, Aug. 17. Given in marriage by her father the bride and white appliqued frock with matching accessories. Mrs. Wingard wore a beige lace and chiffon dress with matching accessories. Following a honeymoon to father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk linen. Following the ceremony a Memphis and Arkansas the Flower appliques accented the reception was held in the couple returned to reside in bodice, sleeves and bell-shap- Bloomfield Hills Country Northville. ed skirt. Her bouffant illusion Club for 250 guests from Plyveil was held in place by a mouth, Northville, Livonia, cabbage rose headpiece. She Birmingham, Dearborn, St. carnied a bouquet of African Clair Shores, Boston, New lillies and stephanotis. York and Pennsylvania. Auending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Shari Et-tended Greenbriar College ter, of Birmingham, who wore and Michigan State Univeran A-line styled dress of white sity. She is presently employeyelet, highlighted by pink ed as a receptionist at Camptrimming on the neckline and bell Ewald advertising agency sleeves. She carried a basket in Detroit. of pink and purple roses. Mr. Wingard is a 1958 grad-Wearing dresses identical to uate of Plymouth High School Miss Etter's were brides and a graduate of Eastern maids Miss Janet Nechman, Michigan University where he Miss Una Harms and Mrs. was affiliated with Phi Sigma Carl Chandler, of Birming-ham, and Mrs. Ted Vargo, of Johnstown, Pa. They carried Park school system.

Speaking of Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

# Church of Nazarene Scene of Vernon-Rix Wedding

On Saturday evening, Aug. 24, Linda Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel of 9048 Brookline, became the bride of David L. Rix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Rix of 8831 Rocker St., Plymouth. The ceremony was performed in the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's floor length gown was Chantilly-type lace with Sabrina neckline. The fitted bodice was trimmed with tiny pearls and sequins. The ingertip veil was of silk Bridal illusion with pearl-trimmed Tiara type crown. She carried a small white Bible with a white rose cascade bouquet.

Nancy Burek attended her ister as maid of honor. She wore a street length mint green chiffon and lace dress with matching head piece and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. Serving as best man was L. Larry Nettles of South Lyon. Ushers were Richard Russell of Dearborn and Ronald Goodfellow of Detroit. Mrs. Daniel chose an emerald green silk suit with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Rix wore a turquoise lace sheath dress, with white accessories. Each wore a white carnation corsage. Following the wedding, a reception was held for 150 of the church.

Mr. Rix graduating with the lass of 1958. He also attended Radio and Electronics Insti-



#### LINDA VERNON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

# Double Ring Rites Unite John R. Paul, Sydnee Van Aken

Roscommon, Mich.

ions

Miss Sydnee Ann Van Aken Junior bridesmaids Meri-and John Robert Paul re- Lyn Van Aken, sister of the peated their nuptial vows in bride and Constance Osterhof, a double ring afterneon cere-mony in the First Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 7.

The bride is the daughter lon skirts. They carried casof Mrs. Kenneth S. Van Aken, cade bouquets of blue tinted of Ann Arbor Rd., and the and pink sweetheart carnalate Kenneth Van Aken. The tions. bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Casper J. Paul, of best man was his brother-inlaw, J'ames Cummins, of Given in marriage by her Southfield. David Halloch, of

great-uncle, Clare Van Ak, 1, of Mundelein, Ill., the former of Fenton, and William Plam-Miss Van Aken wore a floor beck, of Rockford, cousin, of length gown of embroidered the bride, seated the guests. nylon chiffon over taffeta. Kenneth S. Hanson, of Fern-

Fashioned with a sabrina dale, was ring bearer. neckline and full pleated skirt, For her daughter's wedthe gown was highlighted by ding, Mrs. Van Aken chose a long pointed lace sleeves, and pale pink brocade sheath and a chapel train. Her bouffant coat ensemble and matching veil of English silk illusion accessories and a corsage of was held in place by a crown cymbidium orchids.

of rhinestones. She carried a A reception was held at the bouquet of two white orchids church for approximately 150 surrounded by stephanotis and white sweetheart carna-area, Grand Rapids, Fenton, Detroit, Dearborn, Ann Arbor

Dayle L. Hardie, cousin of and Southfield. When the couple left on the bride from Rockford, Ill., maid-of-honor, and Terri Lee their wedding trip to Macki-Hanson, of Ferndale, brides- nac Island and Northern Mimaid, wore blue street length chigan, the new Mrs. Paul gowns styled with lace bodices wore a Cranberry red suit over taffeta and nylon bouf- with black accessories.

fant skirts, accented with The new Mrs. Paul is a 1959 satin cummerbunds. They graduate of Plymouth High carried cascade bouquets of School and member of Phi bronze fuji mums. Gamma Alpha sorority. Mr. Paul is a graduate of Claren-

ceville High School. AAUW Members Attend Workshop Nine area women attended

Nine area women attended the State Workshop of the American Association of Uni-versity Women in Battle Creek on Sept. 14, held at Kellogg Community College, Kolb Park. The Workshop fea-tured special interest sessions

for officers and demonstra-tions by several branches of Season Opener tured special interest sessions

their transition from the old Meeting Sept. 19 gram of the Association. Two

A skif, "It's Always the ly after Northville State Hoslocal members assisted in the program: Mrs. John Hopkins Same," will greet old and vital received its first patiof Plymouth, State Member-ship Committee, and Mrs. W. the Plymouth-Northville Since that time the group,

K. Lewis, Plymouth, State branch of the American Asso originating with 25 members, Community Problems Com-mittee, served in their re-spective special interest ses-first meeting of the season. Ing complete with presents, The skit, presented by sever- home-made cakes and entersions. al members, will introduce tainment.

Other members from Plym- the Association's new pro- The group has also provided outh in attendance were: Mrs. Richard Fritz, branch presi-dent; Mrs. Robert Messerly, membership chairman; Mrs.

#### Mr. and Mrs. John Paul



SYDNEE ANN VAN AKEN, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth S. Van Aken, of Ann Arbor Rd., and the late Kenneth Van Aken, and John Robert Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper J. Paul, of Roscommon, Mich., were married in a double ring afternoon ceremony in the First Methodist Church, on Saturday, Sept. 7.

# They will make their new Mrs. Champion Named Paul is employed at the Ann Arbor Rd. store of Beyer Rex- Volunteer of The Week

Mrs. Byron (Vivian) Champ-|in the same capacity for two ion, of 1150 S. Harvey St., years with the Volunteer Serhas been named volunteer of vice Council, which she helped . the week by United Com- found in 1945. The VSC bemunity Services of Metropoli- came a clearing house for all other volunteer groups, eventten Detroit.

Mrs. Champion, along with ually becoming what is now the late Mrs. Ruth Whipple, former mayor of Plymouth, Hospital Woman's Auxiliary. ormer mayor of Plymouth,

stablished the Plymouth Birthday Ladies in 1952, short-

> White Boutique Beauty Salon 276 S. MAIN

# Seek Red Cross Volunteers

Mrs. C. B. Lytle, of Dewey|proximately 200 inductees and St., regional volunteer service enlistees who are leaving representative for the North- these centers each day are west branches of the Detroit young men experiencing their Red Cross Chapter, speaking first seperation from Home. for volunteers in the North- The familiar symbol of the west, Region, has issued an Red Cross on a volunteer's invitation for women interest- uniform will be a moral ed in participating in Red booster," Mrs. Lytle said.

Cross Service programs to Volunteers choose the type enroll between September 23 of service they wish to give and select the day of the and 27.

"There are openings for ad- week and time of day most convenient for them. The genditional volunteers in every eral orientation class will be one of our Services. In order held on September 30 and to maintain our services. In order held on September of an are specific training for each Ser-gaps must be filled. Many of vice will follow on a schedule our uties are performed to be announced.

right in our own communities, Prospective voluntesuch as volunteers trained in ers should call Mrs. Lytle at a mt e e n, motor, staff and GL 3-5428 or the Red Cross blood program Aide duties to h e 15 at bloodmobiles; and Gray Ladies to work in local GA 4-0220, for further inforhospitals. Volunteers who can mation or to make an apaccept assignments at the pointment for a personal in-

in these same Services.

"Many requests for classes in Home Nursing, Mother and Baby Care and Home Care of the Disabled can be scheduled in our Region if graduate, registered nurses volunteer to take the Red Cross training course which will start on September 13 or 14.

Since 1944 "At the request of military authorities Red Cross is scheduling volunteers to be on duty at the induction centers in the Federal Building and Ft. Wayne. Many of the ap-

The Party Pantry

014 5 Main St GL 3-3222

bride of David L. Rix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Rix, of 8831 Rocker St., in an evening ceremony in the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Aug. 24.

Fred Daniel, of 9048 Brookline Rd., became the Howard Raaflaub, community will announce their group's



**PLYMOUTH CHAPTER** of the National **Business & Professional Women's Club hosted the** District 9 President's Council Meeting, held at Hillside Inn last week. After the meeting local club president, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hosier, far right, talked with state officials, left to right, Ada Watson, membership chairman; Olga Taylor, president; Stellay Kruizanga, 2nd vice president of the Michigan Federation; Eula Funk, expansion District 9. Both Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Wagen-

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schutz are members of the Plymouth club. Approximately 100 BPW committee members attended the meeting.



problems chairman; Mrs. plans for the year so mem- death in 1955, Mrs. Champion problems chairman; Mrs.
Kenneth Hulsing, legislative program chairman; Mrs. Arthur Haar, treasurer; and Mrs. Bruce Mackie. Mrs. Donald Postma, first vice-president attended from Northville.
Junce Mackie Mrs. Donal (Control of the Plymouth Community Jr. High School East.)
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munity Jr. High School East. A social hour will precede the meeting. Hostesses are: Mrs. Edward Castner, chairman, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Walter Breed, and Mrs. Dale Carmine, all of Plymouth. Branch President Mrs. Richard Fritz, and membership chairman Mrs. Robert Mes-serly, both of Plymouth, cord-ially invite all eligible women to come. Other branch offi cers are Mrs. Donald Postma of Northville, First Vice-President; Recording Secretary Mrs. John Haas of Plymouth Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Corres ponding Secretary; Trea surer, Mrs. Arthur Haar Fellowship Chairman, Mrs F. H. Armstrong; and Legis-lative Program, Mrs. K. L. Hulsing; all of Plymouth. For rides or information, call Mrs. Messerly at GL 3-



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**DOUBLING AS MODELS and hostesses at** the first Round Table Ladies Bridge luncheon of the Fall yesterday were, left to right. Sheila Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz, of W. Ann Arbor Tr., modelling a red and white plaid dress, coat and hat ensemble from Dunning's: Kay Selle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle, of Roosevelt St., showing a blue wool sheath and hat combination from Dunning's; and Jill Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clarke, of Burroughs, modelling avocado green mohair dress from Cassady's. Modeling clothes from Minerva's and Graham's and shoes and ski boots from Fisher's were Pat Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrow, of Detroit: Diane Di Ponio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Di Ponio, of Merriman Rd.; Marianne Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, of Ridgewood Dr. and Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Dearborn.



# PEGGY J. JENKINSSUSAN LARKINIf your dates for the opening<br/>production ("Money — Who<br/>Needs It?") have been sched-<br/>uled for September 25 and<br/>September 27 at the Plymouth<br/>High School Auditorium, from<br/>of their daughter, Susan Gail,<br/>Spin to 10 nm to 10 nm All into<br/>of Park Place, was initiated Warren Rd. . M. Scott, of Birmingham.

attended Western Michigan is presently employed by Ann University and is employed Arbor Trust Co. Mr. Hauk, a by Michigan Bell Telephone restriction of PHS, is curby Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Rapids Junior College.

Mr. Scott, a 1960 graduate A June, 1964 wedding i of Plymouth High School, is planned. currently attending the Uni-



D.A.R. Members Attend Meeting

Plymouth members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution attending he regional meeting of the D. A. R. at Grosse Pointe Aemorial building today are Mrs Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. Ralph Garper and Mrs. Felix Hoheisel. Other members attending include Mrs. Earl Mástic, of Milford, Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs Maxwell Austin, Mrs. George Merwin and Mrs. James Sample, of Northville. Main speaker for the affair was D.A.R. president general, Mrs. Robert V. K. Duncan.

# Theatre Guild Enters Into 17th Season

America's favorite musical Plymouth High School Audi-amedy - "OKLAHOMA," torium.

two hilarious comedies, an Set design, costume, and exciting Children's play, and lighting positions are a few loads of special events have been announced for the 1963-64 Plymouth Theater Guild any experience in any of season. The Guild's 17th sea-son will feature "Money — theater, call Director Bob Who Needs It?, a farce deal-Wall at GL 3-4525. Better yet, ng with the financial prob- drop over to the tryouts on lems of a bewildered school Sept. 25 or Sept. 27 and talk principal, "The Drunkard" to him.

the famous melodrama that "Money — Who Needs It?" ran for 20 years, and "Okla- will be the golden anniversary noma", the tune-filled Rod- production for the Plymouth gers-Hammerstein bright. Theater Guild. Production 50 bouncy musical comedy. "Jack and The Beanstalk" ready looks bright and bril-has been selected to thrill Plymouth youngsters early in tall debut on October 31, Nov. December. 1, and 2.

Tryout dates for the opening

Peggy Joyce, to David M. to Dale I. Hauk, son of Mr. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. All inte-scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Hauk, of 48170 rested citizens are urged to ternity as an active last Friattend these tryouts. You need day. Mr. Schrader, a sopho-

Miss Jenkins, a 1961 gradu-Miss Larkin, a 1962 gradu-ate of Plymouth High School, at or the plays. Back-Michigan, occupies the same ite of Plymouth High School, attended Cleary College and stage workers are needed as room in the fraternity house

> "Money — Who Needs It?" has a cast of twelve characers. Male and female parts are evenly divided in this

Readings for the parts will Methodist Church will replace be held on Wednesday, Ser-tember 25 and Friday, Sep-tember 27 from 8 to 10 in the gram on Friday, Sept. 20, in tember 20, in tember 27 from 8 to 10 in the gram on Friday, Sept. 20, in tember 20, in temperature temperatur

Jones, of Ridgewood Dr.

Following the musical skit presentation, entitled "Gals and Dolls," refreshments will bells of all types be served. Dolls of all types ley Wilt, of Joy Rd., are heading the refreshment com-mittee and Mrs. Ray Barber,

Woman's Club Honors New Members

Eleven new members of per week for three weeks the Plymouth Woman's Club from 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon. Inwere entertained at a lunch- terviews will be held Sept. 30eon in the home of Mrs. Mar- Oct. 4, between 9 a.m. and shall North, on W. Maple St. 12 Noon. Interview appointlast Thursday, by members ments should be made of the club's board of direc- through Mrs. Anne Gusfa at tors. Chairman for the event

TO HOLD NURSE

HOLDING SOME OF the dolls which will be on exhibit at a special doll display, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, at the church on Friday, Sept. 20, are, left to right, Mrs. Ray Barber (refreshments), Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Richard Larkin (co-chairmen); Mrs. Blaine Lytle (doll display), and

# Women's Society Slates Doll Display

Mrs. Bernard Curtis (program).

mirthquake. Characters vary in age from sixteen to sixty. The Women's Society of the Fellowship Hall of the Christian Service of the First church. The Women's Society of the Fellowship Hall of the usual — will be on display. Dibble; of Elm St., are hand-



Mrs. Blaine Ltyle, of Dewey Teen Club is sponsoring a Following the musical skit St., and Mrs. Harry Roberts, hayride on Saturday, Sept. 21. The bus will leave from the Mrs. Arthur Shepard, of school at 6:30 p.m. and will

> DEAR WIFE: A fellow at work told me

he and his wife got together REFRESHER COURSE with their friends and took St. Mary Hospital will consome dance lessons. We have duct a refresher course for nurses, beginning Oct. 14. The course will be held three days weddings and the holidays coming up, so lets get in shape. He said the experts in



MARY JILL CLARKE Mr. and Mrs. William Van Eps Clarke, of 693 Burroughs Ave., have announced the en-



# D.A.R. Urges: Fly Your Flags **During Constitution Week**

Today is Citizenship Day ernment buildings on Citizen- tion urges the "People of the and the beginning of Constitu- ship Day, Sept. 17, 1963; and United States to observe Con-tion Week, as designated by Ecdural State and Mr. tion Week, as designated by Federal. State and local of stitution Week, Sept. 17, set for the wedding.

President John F. Kennedy, ficials, as well as all relig-in a proclamation, signed by jous, civic, educational, and him, honoring the 176th anni-other organizations, to hold ties in their schools and Soroptimists versary of the signing of the appropriate ceremonies on churches and in other suit-Constitution of the United that day to inspire all citizens able places to the end that Seek Used

tates on Sept. 17, 1787. to rededicate themselves to our citizens may have a Children's Wear The proclamation, signed the faith of the Framers of better understanding of the Children's Wear States on Sept. 17, 1787. April 26, 1963, urges "approp- the Constitution and to the Constitution and of the rights riate officials of the Govern- ideals upon which they found-States citizenship." ment to display the flag of ed this Nation."



SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution members, left to right, Mrs. Donald Sober, indian committee chairman; Mrs. Frederic Campbell, librarian, and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, regent, set up a display in Dunning-Hough Library in conjunction with Citizenship Day and Constitution Week, honoring the 176th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.



gagement of their daughter Mary Jill, to Mr. James Carl Stander, son of Mrs. Carl Stan-der of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Mr. Stander. Miss Clarke is a 1960 gradu-ate of Plymouth High School.

Both Miss Clarke and Mr

dinner meeting at Hillside Inn

revolution is urging all resi- Soroptimists at Hillside in dents of this area to fly their October, their annual rum-American Flags during the week of Sept. 17 - Sept. 23, and to re-read the Constitu-tion of the United States and the Bill of Rights. In addition the Plymouth-Northville area chapter is arbibiting a display woted to continue their

chapter is exhibiting a display also voted to continue their consecutive year.

SET FALL FESTIVAL

In connection with this pro-Our Lady of Victory ject, the club asks anyone Church, Northville, will hold wishing to donate no-longerchurch, Northville, will hold wishing to donate no-longer-its Fall Festival this Satur-day and Sunday at the church and school. Hours on Saturday will be from 12 noon to 9 p.m. On Sunday hours will be from 1-9 p.m. GL 3-3232.





**ON BEHALF OF THE Plymouth Branch of** the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Richard Fritz, club president, presents a check to Mrs. John Moehle, trustee of Schoolcraft College, to be deposited in the college's scholarship fund and used by a Plymouth student next fall. Funds for the scholarship were raised through the club's Listening Post Series. This year's Listening Post series will open Oct. 23. with Malcolm Boyd speaking on "Morality and Art in the Theater." Tickets, priced at \$4, may be obtained from Mrs. Julius Eder at GL 3-6308.



New members are Mrs. James Amick, of N. Territori-al Rd.; Mrs. Bertel Anderson, of Carol St.; Mrs. R o b e r t Barbour, of Arthur St.; Mrs. Louis Borregard, of N. Ter-ritorial Rd.; Mrs. C h a r l e s Catlett, of Roosevelt St.; Mrs. Chester Clum. of Carol Mrs. Chester Clum, of Carol St.; Mrs. James Herter, of Lakeside Dr.; Mrs. John Ing, of Jener Pl.; Mrs. William Loesch, of McKinley St.; Mrs. Michael Parish, of Simpson St.; and Mrs. Bruce Richard of Main St.

was Mrs. Harold Niles.



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# Newburg Church Plans Fair

Tuesday Sept. 17, 1963

Games, popcorn, cotton can-dy, cartoon show, stage show, booths of all kinds, and re-freshments will be available the entire day. A special fea-ture starting at 4 o'clock will be a plate dinner consisting of beef stew, salad, and des-sert for only 60 cents per per-Set for Sept. 26

Garden Club Meets Meets are being invit-induce the birth of a 5 ib. to be used by the school's guidance staff to attend an annual "parent-senior night" at the Senior With a undit at the Hospital. Mrs. Welkenbach is

The affair begins at 8 p.m. The program will include Garden Assn., were lunch-

Garden Assn., were lunch-eon guests of, the Explorers Garden Club of the Detroit House of Correction at DeHoCo last Monday. Follow-ing the luncheon the Plym-outh Club was taken on a tour of the vegetable and flower wardens developed by Explor-were work world of high school graduates; and the U.S. mili-commender the guide-graduates; and the U.S. mili-the program will include Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Jacobus, of Grand Rapids, announce the birth of a twin daughter, Kristen Lee, born Sept. 6, in Grand Rapids. Her twin brother, Colin Roy, died 36 hours after birth. Paternal trandparents, are Mr. and vear are: Mrs. Dewey W. ance of the Plymouth Club. Supervising this program dur-graduates; and the U.S. mili-tary services. Trends of the times so far

Ing the summer were Mrs. as working is concerned, Arnold Johanson, chairman of along with job futures and



The Schrader Funeral Home has been furnished and decorated much the same as a fine private residence. We feel that such surroundings tend to comfort the bereaved --- and those we serve seem to unanimously agree!

BABY TALK Episcopal Women Plan Smorgasbord Episcopal Church Women of

Mrs. Edward Gallagher, St. John's Episcopal Church

Newburg Methodist Church at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia will sponsor a Fun Fair on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. This is the first church wide pro-ceeds to be used to boost the building fund. A children's pet show will be the first event starting at 10 a.m. Prizes will be given. Games, popcorn, cotton can-dy, cartoon show, stage show, There will be two servings, brent Loren, born Sept. 10, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Maschke, is the f o r m e r Karen McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. McClure, of 3701 Berry Rd. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Maschek, of Ann Arbor.

Rounsville, GL 3-6237.

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### League for Peace to Hold Meeting

The Northville-Plymouth Branch of the Women's Inter-national League for P e a c e and Freedom will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Kauffman, 720 Parkview, Plymouth. A legislative workshop will be conducted at this meeting by Mrs. C. E. Woodruff of Northville, who is Legislative Chairman for the Michigan Branch of WILPF. Issues be-fore Congress in which the WILPF has a particular inte-WILPF has a particular inte-rest are the atomic test ban Paul Kauffman, President, treaty and the President's Plymouth; Mrs. Rodney proposed civil rights legisla-tion. Since its beginning in 1915 the WILPF has worked both of Northville. by non-violent means for the

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## adults, 75c for children be-tween the ages of 5 and 13 and tots under five will be admitted free. In The Galleries:

WHEATON GALLERY, 18928 W. McNichols (between Southfield and Sutherland) Started Sunday, September 15, work by talented Michigan artists Richard Jerzy of Detroit, Lou Rizzolo of Petoskey, Leslie, the Beachcomber, of Tra-verse City. Also on view, a historical book collection of Mr. Wheaton's and a preview for Christmas (already?). The gallery hours are now 11-5 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11-8 on Friday. Note: not open on Sunday or Monday. This current exhibit will be around for the month of September. " LITTLE GALLERY, 915 East Maple, Birmingham. Original drawings by great masters of the eight centuries from 1270 to 1963. The drawings cover all subjects from a 1270 illum-inated leaf from a French Bible right up to a 1927 drawing by Glen Michaels who does some extremely imaginative

by Glen Michaels who does some extremely imaginative collages using even discarded piano wire hardware. The hours here are from 9 to 6 Tuesdays through Saturday. Note: Not open Sunday or Monday. ARTIST'S GALLERY, used to be on Washington Street in Ann Arbor is now upstairs at 330 Nickels Arcade sharing the spotlight with a Us-NSA Bookstore. Paintings, pottery.

and prints will be featured and most of the articles ex-hibited will be modestly priced. Hours are 10-5 on week-days, 10-2 on Saturdays. This one is open on Monday. This is an artist owned and operated gallery but this year will be managed by Carol Carr Wigle who is also running the student bookstore.

HARTLEY-POWERS GALLERY, 116 E. Main Street, North-ville. Regular gallery artists now up. Some large but reasonably priced paintings on view this time, include some interesting landscapes in autumn tones. A special feature of this little gallery is the handcrafted furniture by Harold Hartley, poet-carpenter, carpenter-poet. These pieces, hewn from solid pine to individual requirements are equally at home with antique or modern interiors. Gallery hours here are 12-6 weekdays, 12-9 Friday, 9-6 Saturday.







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THE BROTHER and sister of a Plymouth woman hadn't seen each other in 44 years until last week when Mrs. Ada Willoughby, 1352 Dewey, reunited them at her home here. Mrs. Ann Himebaugh (right), of Hawthorne, Calif., her brother Carl Richter, of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Willoughby (left) grew up in a family consisting of five boys and six girls. When Richter was 23 and Mrs. Himebaugh was 20 they went their respective ways in the adult world and hadn't set eyes on each other since 1919. Mrs. Willoughby, however, had seen both her brother and sister in the meantime and finally decided to introduce them to one another again. esda, Sert 17 1963 THE PLY



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5 remembrance of the occasion Sunday. September 8 Mrs Guests were Judy's maid-of. John Skyverheim of Pontiac Guests were Judy's maid-of. John Skyverheim of Pontiac honor-to-be. Nancy Mettetal was chosen president for the ber bridesmaids to be. Susan centrol ven replacing Mrs Mrs. Hazel Bradley of Pon- Grammel. Mi and Mrs. All the ber bridesmaids to be. Susan centrol ven replacing Mrs Mrs. Hazel Bradley of Pon- Grammel. Mi and Mrs. A mod Mrs. Den Carlson of Ann of her son-in-law and daugh Gray. Mr. Perry Campbel Mr and Mrs. Themas Gard Arthur Calhoun, Mrs. Harry and the and the secretary for, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B Arthur Calhoun, Mrs. Harry and the and the secretary for Mr. and Mrs. Roger B Billings.

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YOUNGSTERS who played in the Plymouth Community Junior League program dus past summer had some more fun last Saturday. afternoon at the Elks Clab here when Russ and Esther Powell hosted the boys at an annual Junior League outing. The afternoon, of course, featured plents of hotdogs and pop and other goodies (above) as well as entertainment and appearances by personalities from the professional sports world. The event was so well attended (below) that hows formed · long line one they waited to get their share of "goodie"



ROGUR TOBEY (dark jersey at left) had plenty of blocking ahead of him when he set out on this play for the Rocks Friday evening. But somewhere along the way, a Northville defensive man squirmed through the Rocks' line and

dropped Tobey abruptly. Meanwhile, Dave Sackett and Herman Theeke continue to clear a path for Tobey, unaware that their ball-carrying team-mate has already been tackled.



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DAVE AGNEW (dark jersey) scored two touchdowns for the Rocks Friday night as Plymouth routed Northville, 26-12, in the first game of the 1963 season for both schools. But Agnew failed to do quite so well on this maneuver, as a pair of Mustang defensive players put a decisive stop to the Plymouth back's running efforts.





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A NORTHVILLE defensive back (No. 32) and a Plymouth ball-carrier came to close grips in this bit of action Friday evening as the Rocks scored a decisive 26-12 victory over the Mustangs at Northville. Plymouth lineman Keyin Huntington is about to fall on a team-mate and a Northville defensive player, who moments before had sprawled that as both executed their respective. assignments.



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A PILOTING and seamanship course, conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary, got underway last week at Hillside Inn, and a large number of boat-owners turned out to learn the rules and regulations of boating. The class concludes next Monday night. Here, registering for the first class last week are 10-year-old Charles Foote, his 12-year-old brother James, and their father Henry Foote, 41363 Greenbriar Lane.

Watching the registration procedures is Hillside Inn manager Bob Stremich. Coast Guard officers Norman Amberg, Richard Burgis and Frank Muchd, Jr. are conducting the registration. Amberg, general manager of RCA here, is public information officer of Flotilla 123 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Burgis is vice-commander and Muchl is commander.



this fall will rest heavily on these seven return-

captains, and with Christensen comprise the trio ing veterans, three of whom are lettermen from of returning letter-winners that greeted cross



HALFBACK Gary Grady was practically doubled up by two Northville players during this play last Friday evening, but earlier in the game Grady got loose on a kick-off return and raced 70 yards to score Plymouth's first TD. It tied the score 6-6 and propelled the Rocks to a 26-12 win in their first grid encounter of the new season.

# **Rocks Defeat Mustangs 26-12**

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last year's harrier squad. Steve Ward, Pete Ackerman, Buck Kuisel, Ray Christensen, John Bowsman, Jim Eder and Bruce Spratling are all expected to see extensive service. Kuisel and



THREE OTHER top candidates for berths on Plymouth High's 1963 cross country team are Frank Dorset. Bennis Cadaret and Randy Munshaw, shown here during a practice session behind the senior high last week.

SPORTSEEN

BY JEROME O NEIL

## Suburban '6' Scores

Allen Park 6, Melvindale 0. Bentley 19, Farmington 0 Redford Union 27. Riverside 6 Trenton 14, Wyandotte 0 Wayne 19, Belleville 7, come in all shapes and size

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country coach John Sandmann when he called for his first practice last week. The Rocks were scheduled to open the 1963 harrier season earlier this week at Franklin High in Livonia.



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A runner must not only mended a fire . the, pitcher have speed but more important he must have great endurance and desire. During the race he has no coach or -pectators to cheer him on n-tead he has only the

If there isn't one around this is seen that meets the letter winners from last year. BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE demands of your individual tastes. If you have to do is letter winners from last year. Two of the candidates John wait a brief while and the sport, character crances nearly. Bowsman and Hal K u i s e L Take for instance the Ford dedices that. Pass and have considerable experience lick competition coming up Oct 12 If the bit on the while the third Ray Christen. but on the while the third, Ray Christen-

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Locally, Leo Calnoin Ford is a specient and salesman team, oe Krause is in charge of the event. The actual competi-tion will take place at the Hamilton St. playground Oct. 12 ed fifth in the suburban six ith DPW superintendent Jos Bida as the head judge league with Livonia Bentley. rause will assist him. ending up in the top spot.

Prizes include a scaled-down Defroit Lons' football Coach Sandmann stated elmet, an autographed football, and a smaller version of that it's hard to determine the Lions' regulation team tacket he Lions' regulation team jacket

Plymouth youngsters in the proper age bracket may teams in the league this early igan colleges and universities must accompany the boy at the time of registration. register any weekday at the local Ford dealership. A parent in the season but he looks for an improvement in his own When he was asked if girls between eight and 11 could team over their performance ment explosion that will enter, too, Krause was at somewhat of a loss He hasn't en- last year.

"The boys are working real In fact, he hasn't exactly been flooded with registrations hard and seem to have a good at all. As of late last week, only 25 boys had signed up. attitude," observed Sandmann

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The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following

#### 560 lin Ft - 30" PCP C 76-11 2 Each Standard Manholes

The contract documents including plans and specifications. are on file at the office of JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC., 2300 Dixie Highway. Pontiar, Michigan. Copies of documents may be obtained by depositing \$5.00 Dollars with JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC. For each set of documents so obtained. \$5.00 of the amount of deposit for documents will be refunded to each bidder on return of said documents in good condition within-10 days after opening of bids.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to the City of Plymouth, Michigan, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

	4.95	RIVERS PURPLE BEECH excellent landscape piece in baskets, sure to grow	\$ <b>19</b> <sup>95</sup>
\$	5.95	SHERMAN ARBORVITAE 3-4 foot, nice for hedge	\$ <b>4</b> <sup>50</sup>
	69c	MUMS, 10 Varieties, all colors, growing in pots	49
\$	2.65	COTONEASTER DIVARICATA berries in the fall	\$195
\$	9.50	NORWAY MAPLES 10-12 foot, King of the maples	\$ <b>7</b> 95
\$	4.95	THUNDERCLOUD PLUM	\$395
\$	3.95	RED LEAF FOR COLOR	\$295
51	1.95	3 STEM BIRCH CLUMPS a steal at sale price	\$995
\$	1.95	FORSYTHIA, Potted first color in spring	\$135
\$	1.45	MENTOR BARBERRY almost evergreen, excellent	95
\$	1.25	RED BARBERRY potted, ready to grow	79
\$	2.95	TAMARACK TREE needle-like leaves for wet places	\$195
\$	2.95	SILVER QUEEN EUONYMUS variegated leaf, cute	\$195
\$1	4.95	ROYAL BLUE WISTERIA TREE breath-taking spring beauty	\$1195
\$	9.50	HARRY LAUDER'S Walking stick fabulous contorted Hazel	\$650
\$	2.89	PIERIS JAPONICA, Andromeda, Michigan's finest broad-leaved evergreen	\$195
\$	2.25	YUCCA PLANTS rock garden beauty plants, look nice	\$ <b>1</b> 75
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2-		CANADIAN PEAT MOSS	\$ 395
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