



## Dinner out planned

Patients at Plymouth Center for Human Development will have new play equipment and a dinner out with the help of a check for \$286 donated by staff members at Madonna College. At left, chairman of the fund drive, Mrs. Joan Knudsen, presents the money to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sills, volunteers at the Plymouth facility for 16 years. In the center is Sister Mary Francine, Madonna president, who was a volunteer music teacher at the Plymouth center for six years.

## Garret Gallery plans show

Farmington's Garret Gallery is planning a first painting show, presented after a highly acclaimed national show at the same kind of Mt. Carmel, and another staged by the Ladies' Art and Craft Society. The painting are at 10 to 12 inches in size or smaller. There will be about 30 pieces in the Farmington show. All of the works will be done by the 12 artists who are cooperative owners of the gallery and nine invited professional artists.

Due for the champagne reception has been set for Jan. 13 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The gallery is on Grand River west of Farmington Road. It is open from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Garret members are Dorothy Clark, Nancy Hoss, Marjorie Chelstorp, Edie Joseph, Jerrine Habburg, Beth Yawchuk, Alice Nichols, Barbara Turney, Mary, Susan and Herb Joseph. Guest artists for the show will be Marilyn Spencer, Peggy Sayed, Edith Schenkel, Anna Marcella, Johanna Haas, Amy Bauer, Thomas Abel, Tom Hale and Edie Miller.

## Careful homeowners foil burglars' holiday plans

Christmas vacations, holiday ski trips, weekend visits or Rose Bowl get-aways—these are the times when burglars score on the gift-giving season. Christmas holidays are a time for sharing and showing thanks by giving. It's also a time for residents to visit the local police station to file burglary reports. Home burglars want to gain entry quickly, quietly, without being seen and with as little effort as possible while you are away enjoying the festive season. But you can make a thief's task difficult and frustrating by simply taking several precautionary measures. Any delay of a potential burglar in gaining entry increases the chances of his being apprehended, so place as many obstacles between him and his goal. The first in home security is to give your residence an "at home" appearance while out of the house. The second most important action is to light the dark places. Areas between home and attached garage should be well light-

sure basement windows also are properly lighted. Equip your outer doors with a good lock. The most effective are the square-section dead-bolt type. To combat burglars breaking a small corner of the glass panes on side or rear doors, equip them with a lock which requires a key both inside and outside or install a chain door guard. Be certain that if a milk chute is forced open the burglar cannot reach in and unlock adjoining doors. If the milk chute is fairly large and offering possible entry, latch and bar it. Make arrangements to have your side-walks shoveled. Stop all deliveries and accumulation of mail, newspapers and hand bills. Have a friend clear your porch of all such items. Keep your garage locked when you leave. Taxis and ladders there could assist the burglar. By lighting the night, you can help create a safer neighborhood.

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The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

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## Abowd, Tully in Who's Who

Elizabeth M. Abowd and Julia A. Tully, both of Farmington Hills and both students at Marygrove College, have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1979.

Miss Abowd is a junior, majoring in accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abowd and is now a program assistant in the college dorm.

Miss Tully is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tully and also a recipient of the Marygrove Scholar Award now a senior, majoring in Spanish.

## Ten at Schoolcraft elected Who's Who

Ten students from Schoolcraft College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1979.

They are: Shen Lyn Takacs, Garden City; Eric Marston and Tina Sheridan, Livonia; Chris Butler and Catharina Sloan, Northville; Lisa Toth, Michelle Tregembo and Barbara Zydek, Plymouth; Diane Gale of Farmington Hills and Karen Wolff of Farmington.

Selectors to Who's Who are made each fall. A campus nominating committee composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body select students on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise.

## School is for adults

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\$11 material charge. Class starts January 17 and runs for eight weeks.

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- STITCH-THE-KNITS (BEGINNING) will be offered on Tuesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15.
- STITCH-THE-KNITS (INTERMEDIATE) will be on Tuesdays, from 12:30-3 p.m. Cost is \$15.

## Pheasant sale

Special \$10 permits are still on sale for the last five weeks of the putake pheasant program from Dec. 1 through Jan. 2. Mike V. Janus, the DNR's southern Michigan game bird specialist, he says about 20,000 pheasants are scheduled for release at 20 state game and recreation areas in southern Lower Michigan at three times a week intervals during this period.

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