

## Nursery School For Retarded To Open Here

A nursery school for retarded children will open this fall in Birmingham. It will be the first time this type of program will be available here.

Approximately 10 children, ages 3 to 7, will be enrolled in the program and learning activities of nursery schools. However, the activities will be modified to meet the needs and abilities of retarded children.

The class will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays at the First Presbyterian Church, 666 West Maple Road. Registration may be made on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in room 101 at the church.

THE CLASS will be operated by Friends and Relatives of retarded children of Oakland County, a torch drive agency known as FAR, in cooperation with the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Helen Schwimmer who teaches at the FAR training center in Ferndale will be in charge of the class here. She will be assisted by volunteers from the community. Mrs. Henry McDonnell, Jr. is in charge of volunteers.

Robert Patales, the director of the FAR, center at LI 8-4573, may be contacted for further information.

## 'Knight of Charity' Award Dinner Plans Near Completion

More than 50 business and civic leaders in the metropolitan area have already signified acceptance of membership on the committee planning the annual "Knight of Charity" Award Dinner to be held at Cole Hall on December 1.

According to J. M. Roche of General Motors, last year's dinner chairman, now chairman of the Board of Trustees of Marydale College which the dinner will benefit, it is expected the number will be more than doubled by Tuesday, September 25, when the first planning session is held at a luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Kenneth D. Cassidy, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., is the 1962 dinner chairman.

AMONG THE MANY serving on his committee are: Benson Ford, Ray Eppert, John S. Bugas, Frank Boos, Jr., Stark Hickey, Judge Edward S. Piggins, Ross Roy, George Simon, Louis G. Stutz, Nate Shapiro, William J. Ulrich, B. J. Verhoven, Paul Zuckerman, Edward C. Levy, Henry T. Bodman, Gerald Dewhurst.

The inter-faith dinner which provides scholarships and supports the development fund of Marydale, located at Memphis, Mich., serves as the formal setting for the presentation of the "Knight of Charity" Award by the Trustees and the Founders Society of the college.

Three prominent Michigan citizens who have been cited for deeds and examples reflecting a wholesome family life and personal charitable work will be awarded recipients.

They are Anthony De Lorenzo of Bloomfield Hills, a GM vice president; John E. Lurie of Southfield, founder and former president of Wrigley Super Markets; Alvin M. Bentley, former 8th District congressman from Owosso and Republican candidate for congressman-at-large. De Lorenzo is a Catholic, Lurie of the Jewish faith, and Bentley a Protestant.

### LOOK WHAT \$10 CAN BUY!

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL presents its 1962-63 concert-lecture series.

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The above programs will be held in Pontiac Northern High School auditorium, 1061 Arlene Street. Eight other on-campus events are being scheduled for the series. These include Wayne University Glee Club; Louis Potter, cellist; Hamlin University Choir; and Linus Pauling, physicist.

Adult tickets, \$10 and students, \$5, may be purchased locally at Grinnell's, 209 W. Maple, or by mailing check to MSUO, Rochester, Michigan

## Presbyterian Woman Urges Warmer Religious Attitude in America

By RUTH VOGT Special Writer

A prominent church woman in the Presbyterian world and associate editor of Presbyterian Life magazine, one Mrs. Janet Hahson, asked a startling question recently in one of her issues.

"Are we building beautiful new churches throughout our land only to watch them turn into cold icebergs?"

She was worried about this tem-

perature not only pertaining to her particular church but to others as well.

"What's wrong in displaying a bit of everyday emotions when we troop off to services on Sunday?" she queried.

SHE SEEMED to think that as we don our best clothes, we dig out identical manners and also a blanket of "coldness or aloofness" to wear right along with "emphases prepared to enjoy the best hour of particular church but to others as well.

She insisted that what all churches needed, (and she quoted many other ministers with the same theory), was a big dose of old-fashioned enthusiasm.

SHE WENT so far as to say that if one happened to be "moved to tears" occasionally, when praying or giving in ward, not to be, for heaven sakes, ashamed to slip

out a hanky and use it.

Or, if one's humor is tickled by what a minister might utter, be not shocked if one hears trickles of laughter.

"Surely, our Lord wishes not chunks of icebergs to pass as His House of Prayer," she declared with fervor which gripped the reader in delight.

AS ADULTS we often encourage our offspring not to grow up with a "fear of people." "They are exactly like yourself," we say. "They have the same virtues, the same faults."

Learn to love and respect yourself; you'll then learn to respect and love others," we say to them. But how much do we, as matured

adults, practice what we teach? Don't we secretly walk around most of the week with a tiny fear embedded for others? Doesn't this silly trait have a tendency to trial us right into any house of worship on Sunday morning while we are hoping that we will learn how to "love thy neighbor as thyself?"

NO ONE deliberately sets out to act "iceberglish, at all. But as Mrs. Hahson added, "this does not mean our services must take on the air of a Lion's Club meeting or again the atmosphere of a jamboree; it means only that we need not leave desired by any churchman, be he very honest feelings and emotions at home." "give one the wonderful vision of what might occur if more did act like real human beings,

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ings at church and not like, (excuse me) sticks.

How many hear "good-morning?" How many hear "how are you this week?"

HOW MANY see, come to think of it, too many genuine smiles and grins? Just smiles "of grins worn out of pure joy of being able to come together and give praise to our Lord?"

An iceberg atmosphere isn't desired by any churchman, be he a Presbyterian, a Catholic, or any other religion.

This editor threw out a challenge: "Thought for us to chew on."

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An "Aggressor" Army Pvt. William C. Reilly, 24 son of Mrs. Marion T. Reilly, 983 Kennesaw, Birmingham, was one of 3,500 "Aggressors" who recently tested the combat readiness of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.



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