Today's kitchens quiet clatter

Remember the days — not so very long ago — when kitchens were all metal and enamel? And do you remember the noise that went with cooking, dishwashing and the simple business of getting a meal on the table?

It was ear-shattering. The clanging of pots and pans, dishes and spoors, doors and drawers. It was enough to set each on edge — and the clatter echoed through every room in the house. By comparison, today's kitchens are mercifully quiet. The reason is wood. That's right, wood. With the popularity of beautiful hardwood kitchen cabinets



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All that wood absorbs the clatter before it has a chance to go anywhere. Sounds are hushed and cooks are happier, to say nothing of the rest of the household. It's highly unlikely that all those trend-setters who set the entire country on the back-housed, the charter, back-housed crazy thought of this welcome fringe benefit. But it is paying of tvery well in the kitchen. It is paying of twey well in the kitchen. ACTUALLY, THE WHOLE trend toward the natural is based on the cope that people are bappies in nature and one of the happiest things about name and one of the happiest things about an an eye without going outdoors.

First Baptist plans program

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, the First Baptist Church of Detroit will present a candlelit evening of Christmas music and stories. Sister Jane Burger, director of pastoral care at Providence Hospi-tal, will share an evening message on "Christ's Incarnation Today." Sister Jane is a Daughter of Char-ity of St. Vincent dePaul. She served

on the staff of hospitals in Tennessee, Illinois and Indiana before coming to Southfield.

The nine-member hand-bell choir of the church, Bells Jubilant, will present a medley of carols.

The church is located at 21200 Southfield Road, just north of Eight Mille. The Rev. Paul Aeillo Jr. is the minister.

Institute Day slated by area sisterhood

A morning of Jewish art, music and literature will be featured by the Ststerhood of Congregation Beth Achim at its Institute Day on Jan. 19.

The event will open at 10 a.m. at the Synagogue, 21100 12 Mile in Southfield.
Participants in the morning program include: Ruth Lefkowitz, a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts, who will speak on "The Jewish Connection at the DIA". Cantor Chaim Najman of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, who will discuss Jewish music and give a sampling of cantorial melodies; and Dr. Lila Goldman, professor of English at Wayne State University, who will speak on Jewish literature.
Pollowing lunchen on a musical comeday called "Amadeur Night at Littman's Theater" will be presented.

Written by Lil Sklar and directed by Gere Oliva, the production will star guest performers and members of the sisterhood's drama and choral groups. Marlene Feld will accompany on the

plano.

Jackye Drapkin and Millie Rosenbaum are co-chairmen of the Adult Education Committee, and additional committee members include Naomi Kelman, Fredell Whiteman and Claire Arm.

Esther Rosenblum is vice president of education and Judy Phillips is sisterhood president.

There is a charge for the event. For more information and reservations, call Ms. Rosenbaum at 357-0575 or Ms. Whiteman at 356-1864.



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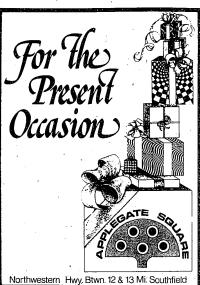
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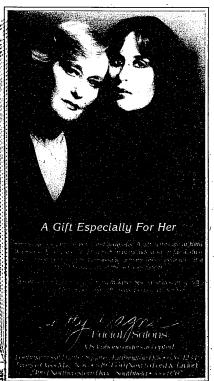
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