



"THINK CHRISTMAS" will be the order of the day at the Boutique Bazaar to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 by the Women's League of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. From the left, Betty Burrell, Faye Kupferschmidt, bazaar chairman, Louise MacKay and Anita Tanner put finishing touches on some of the many items to be offered for sale.

## Church Women's League Plans Boutique Bazaar

When the Women's League of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on New Market Rd. began planning its Boutique Bazaar, the project, like Topex, "just grew and grew."

Members will hold their event at the church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11.

Tantalizing wares for sale will include items the ladies have been working on for almost a year. Work for the most part was done at Wednesday workshops in the afternoon and evening. Women unable to join the workshops worked at home and some of the youngsters also helped.

Descriptions of the various wares that will be for sale are month-watering.

Various booths will include:

- Jewelry -- new and used. The newest in hand made pins, bracelets and earrings plus restored used jewelry. Anita Tanner in charge.
- Candy -- home made candies, one from a secret recipe. Betty Howe in charge.
- Kitchen Korner -- this booth will feature homemade jellies, jams, pickles, etc. Also recipe holders and the popular Lutheran Children's Friends Cook Book, now in its 44th printing. Marguerite Welti in charge.
- Pine Cones -- wreaths, trees, unusual nut rings and tiny baskets of wee pine cones. Betty Burrell in charge.
- Doll Clothes -- this booth will have doll clothes for all the smaller dolls from Barbie on down. Each outfit is complete and packaged. Andrea Paul in charge.
- Doll House -- probably the pièce de résistance of the bazaar. It is a completely handmade Barbie doll house, fully furnished. When not in use it looks like a piece of furniture. It will be offered on a silent bid. A list of the materials and the labor that went into it will be with the display. Bidders will drop their names and price offered in a box. Highest bidders get it. Donna Tupper and Delores Marten in charge.
- Needlework -- original tote bags, no two alike, luncheon sets, stuffed toys, Mod pillows and balls. Lucille Ehlers in charge.
- There will also be a booth with candles. Evelyn Milarch in charge; a white elephant booth, Lillian Savakis and Lois Mehl in charge; a booth with Christmas ornaments, Ginny Kochans in charge; and a snack bar, with Marge Paileron in charge.
- The Walther League will also have a booth featuring handmade candles and other items.
- Three unusual features of the event will be Clara Thomas as the Pocket Lady, a Tiny Tote Boutique, handled by Eleanor Waatt and Sue Ebeland, a Parcel Post booth with gifts members bought in vacation spots, Doris Galsler, in charge.
- Those listings merely skim the surface of the handicrafts the bazaar will offer for sale.
- Director of the year-long labors the Women's League put in for the affair has been Faye Kupferschmidt, bazaar chairman.
- A fifth center for continuous contact with the ghetto com-

## Craghead To Speak On Social Issues

The Rev. Robert Lewis Craghead, consultant on race and social witness for the United Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, will speak at Sunday's services in the First Presbyterian Church, 26156 Farmington Rd.

The first service will be at 9:30 a.m., followed by second service at 11:05 a.m.

Rev. Craghead, a native of Roanoke, Va., pastored rural churches in Amelia County, Va., for the past six years.

He is the former chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race of the Southern Virginia Synod.

REV. CRAGHEAD is now mapping six "Urban Action Centers" to link the needs of the City of Detroit and its suburbs.

One of his main goals in his new job with the Michigan Synod is to develop lines of communications and to implement policies of the state's Presbyterians in open housing and employment opportunities.

THE CENTERS would provide six main features.

One would be a meeting place for churches interested in civil rights action who find themselves blocked by local pastors and church boards.

At another there would be continuous lay training in Christian action for racial justice.

There will be an information and listing center for open housing, jobs, tutoring services, and other community programs.

Another center will be a bookstore, literature, and film center on Negro history and the civil rights movement.

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ministry providing dialogue and interaction between whites and Negroes who want to "tell it like it is."

Rev. Craghead has a B.S. degree from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and a B.D. from the school of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

## Beechview School Has Helping Hands

Auxiliary, will inaugurate the Helping Hands program in its district this week.

Mrs. Audrey Rudolfski, of the Beechview PTA, has had 80 volunteer homes screened and approved for placement of the Helping Hands sign, a blue hand printed on a white card.

If a child meets trouble outside his own home--trouble from dogs, bullies, or especially strangers--or if he becomes lost, injured, or ill, he knows he can run to a home displaying a Helping Hand sign in the window.

Persons displaying a Helping Hand sign are instructed to assist the child in trouble by summoning the parents and/or the proper emergency agency.

The Beechview Elementary School PTA, under the guidance of Principal Richard Ruter and with the aid of the Farmington Township Police Department and the Farmington Jaycees Helping Hand parents do not administer first aid, do not give medication, food or beverage, and do not transport the child.

In recent years, the Helping Hands program has gained nationwide approval as an excellent means of preventing crimes against children.

A safety assembly is planned for the Beechview school children at which a police officer will explain the Helping Hand concept to them. Parents are requested to locate together with their children the Helping Hand signs in their neighborhood and remind the children periodically of this constant source of help.

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Starting in 1958 in Dallas as an underwriter, Leonard was promoted to assistant underwriting manager in Dallas in 1959 and held the same position in Kansas City from 1961 to 1963, when he was promoted to Indianapolis as underwriting manager. He has held the Ohio post since 1965.

He, his wife Chris and their two children recently moved into their new home.

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