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Mrs. Jeanne Frankel, world-wide lecturer on the B'nai World Faith, spoke at the home of Carolyn Nilsen, 175 N. Adams, last Thursday night.

Over 30 people attended the talk on the "Return of Christ."

Mrs. Frankel's most unusual speaking appearance to date was on the Nicolai Islands last year. Her party were the first white persons ever allowed on the primitive island, inhabited by the Aborigine natives.

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**Keyboard Club Given Awards**

Birmingham's Keyboard Club received two awards at the annual state convention held in St. Joseph, April 28, at the Whitcomb Hotel.

They received an award of merit for 367 points on the club rating sheet. 100 points qualified them for state recognition and 250 for a spot on the national Honor Roll. A third place award and a check were also received for the Junior Achievement Record (Scrapbook).

Linda Gehrke, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gehrke of 24741 Tudor Lane, Birmingham, served as secretary for the business section of the Convention.

**Dove**

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share in all the family chores. When, after 14 days the eggs are hatched, the young are fed by regurgitation of a fluid called pigeon milk which is secreted by the crops of both parents.

AT THE END of two weeks, the nestlings are ready for an adult bill-of-fare which consists of weed seeds, grain and a few insects or berries for dessert.

Doves are ground-feeders and, while they eat large amounts of grain, it is largely salvaged from what falls to the ground after harvesting. Doves consume large quantities of weed seeds and should be encouraged to nest around gardens and farms.

The flight of the mourning dove is direct and swift, sometimes creating a sharp whistling sound. I first heard this several years ago when in late March, a bird took off from the fence near where I was uncovering a bed of tulips. The short pointed wings, long tail and the springtime habit of flying in pairs are excellent field characteristics.

ALTHOUGH the mourning dove is considered a song bird in the north, he is a challenging target in the south where he often appears on the table as pigeon pie. It is not spring for us until, on some rainy morning, we hear his plaintive cooing announcing that our favorite virtuquint is back in town for a return engagement.

**Shelter**

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Ventilation can be forced or regular. "Forced air is sometimes not the best," Sackie mentioned. "It may force in air, but it also forces radiation, particles through the ventilator's filter."

The survey report conducted in February, which was made almost exclusively on commercial buildings, was merely a study of existing facilities. "The next step," said Sackie, "is to obtain formal permission to identify and stock protection areas. This means getting Fallout Shelter Licenses or Privileged Forms from the federal government."

THIS ACTION was studied by the city's legal counsel, and agreed that it would not adversely affect the city's legal interest.

Sackie explained the licenses serve as a sort of centralizing standard for all the nation's shelters. "It assures a certain unity of construction," he said.

These licenses are not permanently binding on a homeowner or building manager. "If a person obtains a license and then decides he doesn't want his building revised to federal fallout shelter standards, he may void the contract."

**Soldier**

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war in woman's clothes nursing the sick in hospital.

Twenty years later, when Franklin Thompson appeared in Flint at the reunion of the Second Michigan as a woman, the men were astounded.

In 1864, Capt. William R. Morse recalled, "he followed that regiment through hard-fought battles, never flinched from duty, and was never suspected of being anything else than what she seemed. Frank was known by every man in the regiment and his desertion was the topic of every campfire."

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