

# Potpourri

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Special Writer

If you visit the Frankfurt area this summer, you can stop to visit the combination home, studio, retail store and print shop of Michigan's noted artist and author, Gwen Frostic.

Miss Frostic charmed a Village Bookshelf full of Birmingham area residents when she autographed her work there during Michigan Week. At the same time she told about her new headquarters, opened May 1 at Benzonia. It's about 10 miles outside Frankfurt on what's known as the Winding River Road.

You might see her there if you stop for a summertime visit. Among Birmingham residents who saw her here was Centennial Chairman Florence Willett, who lunched with Miss Frostic and several of her friends and fellow writers.

"YOU JUST CAN'T talk to Gwen Frostic without some of that nice philosophy coming through," says Village Bookshelf owner Elaine Nagle. "She is one of the warmest, most vital people you have ever encountered."

And that, believes Elaine Nagle, is why the peaceful little Frostic chipmunks, birds and wildflowers and the lovely Frostic way of saying things delight people.

Miss Frostic herself carves out each linoleum block with which her greeting cards, stationery and books are printed. When the soft linoleum wears out after 40,000 copies are made, she carves another. She refuses to substitute more durable material because linoleum alone gives the effect she wants.

RIGHT NOW, Miss Frostic says, she is resting after the long, hard days of moving. So no new book of pictures and poetic legends is under way.

"But there will be another one, eventually," she promises. Says her hostess, Elaine Nagle, "There's just no end to that kind of inspiration."

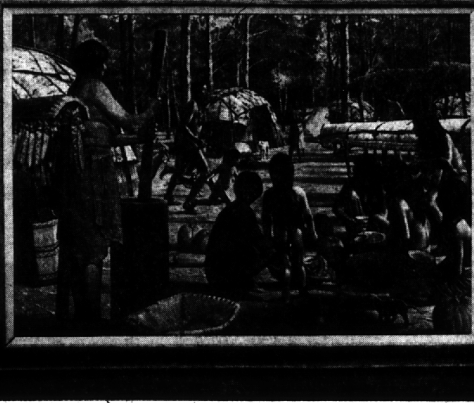
IN WALKED Dr. Lowell Eklund of Oakland University recently as Potpourri sat in a studio at WWJ-TV. The affable associate dean for continuing education was there to appear on Fran Harris' television panel discussion show. We were there with another panelist.

Afterwards, Dr. Eklund gave Potpourri a ride toward Grand Circus Park. He was heading back to the Oakland University campus via the expressway. By the time he dropped us off, we had him headed the wrong direction at the wrong time at the wrong intersection.

I keep wondering how long it took him to get headed the right way on the right one-way street to the right expressway.

Anyway, before we left him at a spot from which you can hardly get back to Oakland University, he told us about the precollege study center July 20 to August 7, at Oakland.

THE EKLUND enthusiasm gets worked up when he talks about the program to help high school seniors and college-bound freshmen improve their study skills and



## Artist Depicts Indian Summer

Indian summer was a busy time for Indians who lived in Michigan about 1500. This painting by Birmingham artist Robert A. Thom shows a Potawatomi village and is one of a series he is doing for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to further knowledge of the state's history. The wigwams of the Potawatomi and other Algonquian Indians were dome-shaped and covered with bark and mats made of cattails laced together. A squaw is drying corn and grinding it into

meal. Other squaws and girls are slicing pumpkins and squash to dry and store for winter. A hunter drags a deer into camp. Deer provided the basic meat staple and hides for clothing. Bones were used for scrapers, awls; harpoons, fish hooks and needles. A brave repairs a birch bark canoe by flowing pine pitch into the seams. Birch bark also was used for wigwam roofs, storage containers and baskets. Food was cooked in pottery vessels.

make the transition from high school to college curriculum.

It includes half-day sessions in a study skills workshop where they work on reading speed, comprehension, note-taking and vocabulary. They listen to university-level lectures by Oakland faculty and go adventuring in the library for demonstrations of the latest equipment.

The students can live in the Oakland University residence halls, if they choose. On week ends and evenings, they will share in the excitement of first Meadow Brook Festival and the Oakland summer theatre school performances. They will even take in cultural activities in the Detroit metropolitan area.

DR. EKLUND is especially proud that this is the only study skills program in Michigan which offers a cultural program, too.

The program is an outgrowth of the study skills workshops they have conducted for more than 400 college-bound students at Oakland since 1961.

## Movie Guide

Parenteen Committee  
Birmingham P.T.A. Council

MOVIE	Green Sheet	National Legion of Decency
Pink Panther	A-MY	A-3
Love Is a Ball	A-MY-Y	A-3
Pepe	GA	A-1
Lady in a Cage		B
Paris When It Sizzles	A-MY	A-3
Wild and Wonderful		A-1
The Birds	A-MY	A-2
Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold		A-1
Faustin, Fussin', and A-Fightin'		A-1

\* recommended as superior entertainment especially for children

### CODE GREEN SHEET

These audience symbols are intended as broad guides to selection, and do not indicate either recommendation or non-recommendation of the films to which they are applied.

- A Adults
- MY Mature Young People
- Y Young People (12 years to 16 years)
- C Children (unaccompanied by adults)
- GA General Audience

### NATIONAL LEGION OF DECENCY

- A-1 Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A-2 Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A-3 Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
- B Morally Unobjectionable in Part for All
- C Condemned

SC A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

## Birmingham Woman Wins Scholarship For Library Work

Just announced as a winner of a \$2,000 Public Library Graduate Scholarship is Mrs. William Bugera, Jr., 515 Benville, Birmingham, of the Hamtramck Public Library staff. Mrs. Bugera (Julia) began working part time at the library

only last November. She will use her award in the fall to finish graduate training for a library school degree at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Meanwhile, she and her two preschool children, Elizabeth and Matthew, soon will depart for Holland, Mich., to join her husband, a plant chief for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., who recently was transferred to that city.

## Sets New Record

A record total audience of 123,600 has attended major Wayne State University Theatre productions this season, Director Leonard Leone announced Saturday.

## OU Displays Art of Own Collection

Oakland University is presenting the first formal public showing of its permanent art collection through June 25 in the university art gallery.

Exhibit hours are 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

The exhibition features works collected since development of the university's art department in 1960, as well as works on temporary and extended loan.

DR. DAMIE Stillman, assistant professor of art history, announced that there are between 40 to 50 pieces on exhibit including paintings, graphics and sculpture.

Among the paintings is "The Pond" by Wolf Kahn and "Black Rock" by Jimmy Ernst, two prints of medieval manuscripts, and many other good prints including works of Renoir and Schmitt-Rodtuff. There are several pieces of African primitive art and primitive sculpture in the collection.

Works by Oakland students which have been purchased by Chancellor D. B. Varner also will be on display.

## Serviceman Named Honor Graduate

Sp/5 Richard L. McNulty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. McNulty, Sr., 29221 Waltham Road, Birmingham, has received an honor graduate diploma at the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Huntsville, Ala. He was his classmate in his Ballistic Missile Test Station Repair course at the Missile School.

He and his wife, Pong Hul, reside in Huntsville. McNulty is a graduate of Shrine of the Little Flower High School, Royal Oak, and attended the University of Detroit.

## SUPERIOR

Extra-large, long Ranch on large Country Site with GILBERT LAKE PRIVILEGES and in the Vaughan and Bloomfield Hills Schools.

Living and Dining room with adz-hewn beams—fireplace.

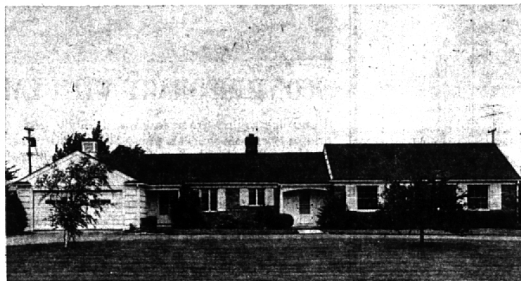
Honey-toned pine paneled Library.

3 good-sized Bedroom, 2 full Baths

36x14 tiled and plastered Recreation room.

Blocktop circular drive. Carpeting and Draperies.

A beautiful home with elegant gold and beige decor. Superb landscaping. Owner transferred. SEE THIS!



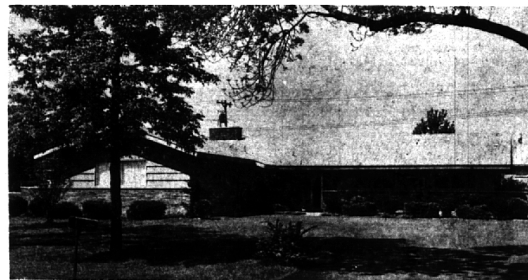
## CONVENIENT

Both to Birmingham Schools and Shopping on a very pretty lot in Wendover Woods.

- 34-foot Living-Dining room and large Paneled Family room with 2-way fireplace between.
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths.
- Country Kitchen with breakfast or bar space; dishwasher, disposal.

This is a charming and comfortable home in immaculate condition with an excellent traffic pattern. It was featured in Living Magazine for "Electra Living" features.

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## COUNTRY-CITY

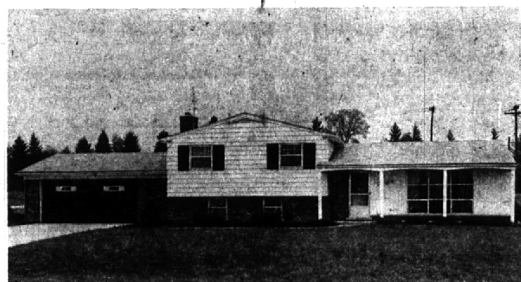
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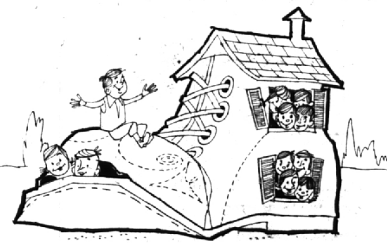
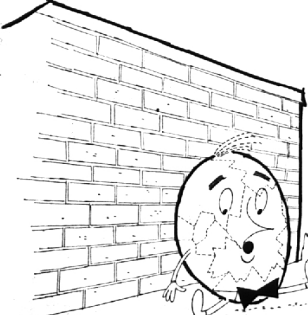
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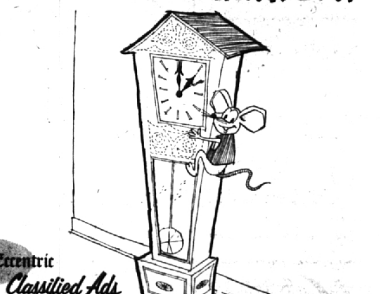
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