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Their holiday antiques find a traditional home

By MARGARET MILLER

It was a happy day for the Heilmans of the weekend after Thanksgiving via mail. In a row with a wooden table of become decorated by collections of Victorian jewelry of Royal Doulton. They say:

As a matter of fact, seeing a collection of the best pieces and viewing a married couple and their that just a few weeks ago was being under a table in a parking lot in the basement.

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This year's pre-Christmas show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, and Sunday, Nov. 24, and will bring in 20 dealers and the several antique dealers who will have been participating in the show.

It was a pleasure to gather that the same people keep coming back and as the same group of dealers each year.

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THE COMING SHOW she pointed out will include the best of antique Christmas ornaments for all the dealers have been selling.

There's a lot of interest in them, she said. And I'm supposed to think many in the West are still in them.

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John also has a number of antique cabinets that will be on display.

Gloria Siegart, another Farmington who helps Mrs. Kullay put on shows in many in Okemos, Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids, will bring to the Heilmans a recent 1940s style clock.

One of her favorites is the clock, it will be that was carved in the form of a horse.

We found it in a parking lot for a market, she said. We were just having a party and my husband of it of the car. I said I didn't think there was anything good there and he said yes, there was, and pointed out the piece under a table.

JEAN COHEN, dealer in antique jewelry and Ruth Heilmann who specializes in silver, are among the exhibitors who will have specialties.

Mrs. Heilmann will have in addition to a number of antique Christmas ornaments, a fine 1940s style clock and a 1940s style clock.

I started selling about seven or eight years ago, she said. I had been selling for a long time, but I liked for many pretty things and I had so many antiques.

Mrs. Cohen's specialties include jewelry, including necklaces, pendants and brooches, and watches, all guaranteed.

A dealer in antiques for several years, she said she now sells by appointment and at shows and fairs, mainly what people bring to me. She also has added recently a new feature to her business—a written appraisal on any item that sells for more than \$50.

IT'S A LABOR OF LOVE that keeps these women and others who will be back for the coming show in their business.

You really do have to like antiques, Mrs. Kullay said.

Financially, all four figured they were about even with the loss and except for the show, she said, and that's called for your time.

In the business, she went on, you don't go to the phone and order things, you have to go out and track them down.

Then, in the case of furniture dealers especially, there are hours and hours of looking time.

She and her husband, it is noted, share in the work, she said, and that's called for your time.

They also admit to a constant struggle in the matter of surface space.

Neape has a car in the garage, Mrs. Siegart said. And then she has a car race space for refueling, and I have to bring the work inside.

We used to be embarrassed to have had furniture stores selling there when the kids started, but their friends loved it.

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Marge Kullay loves antiques and plans shows. (Staff photos by Christopher Chagnon)



Gloria Siegart shows off her flea market find that will go on sale in the Nov. 27-28 holiday antique sale.



Boxford Inn, an historic antique in its own right, will be the scene of the coming show.



A toy horse is just one of the holiday-themed antiques coming to the show.



Ruth Heilmann will have a number of silver pieces, including this Victorian water server on a stand.



Jean Cohen looks over some of the Victorian jewelry she will be selling.

Tots enjoy and discover with taste, smell, touch

By LORRAINE MCCUNE

About 50 pre-schoolers crowded their nursery school to their fathers this week and they in turn were introduced to nature and did the science projects that will be a part of the fall curriculum for the coming year.

The rule was "do touch, taste and feel" and smell in Nardin Park Community Nursery School's event that was created by the school's director and teacher, Mrs. Briggs.

Its purpose was to show father and child how to enjoy and discover science together in their everyday world, and to Mrs. Briggs' knowledge, it was the first of its kind in the area.

The whole idea of this comes from Rachel Carson's philosophy. Mrs. Briggs said, to acquaint the young child with nature so he may really feel its existence with nature, then of course appreciate it all the more.

YOUNGSTERS, with fathers in tow, strolled through three farms and through the church halls, feeling textures with their hands or bare feet, and peering at them through magnifying glasses.

They learned how to weigh a pound of candy and found out which objects were attracted by a magnet and which weren't or which objects would float and which would sink.

They were invited to feed some small animals, and invited to plant some seeds to bring home. They listened to their hearts beat and tried to identify smells and tastes.

Field trips will be incorporated with the coming year's science curriculum that will be centered around play activities.

MRS. BRIGGS works with four teachers at the school, using the team teaching method.



Shelby Oppel uses a pair of earphones and tries to identify sounds that come from telephones, cars, or clocks. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



Kelly Behnan (at right) smells through coffee cups to see if she can tell which contains coffee, or sugar, pop, corn or mint candy.