WJR's decision a temporary loss for Troy

A representative of a property management firm says be doesn't anticipate any difficulties leasing space in Troy's Wilshire Plaza now that WJR Radio work to moving there.

"We'll have the space rented very quickly," said Richard Baker, a vice greatent with Schostak Bros. & Co. Troy is extremely tight with first-class office space. It's an attractive kilding."

The 182,000-square-foot office building was almost entirely rented before

WJR exercised an escape clause in its lease agreement, Baker said.

WJR had an option on 22,000 square factor on the lop floor of the five-story structure. WJR was the first tenant to commit to the building.

There's always good news and bad news with everything. Baker said.

The bad news is everyone would have mixed to see JR in the building. (But, we'll have the space leased very quicks, we'll have the space leased very quicks.)

Baker said he set appointments with a pair of would-be renters last week on the day after WJR notified KIRKO Development, the owner of Wilshire Plas.

The Federal Communications Commission had ruled against the planned mission had ruled again

THE DECISION to move was made so that operations currently scattered over four floors in the Fisher Building could be consolidated to one horizontal working area, Pancratz said.

Pancratz said those offers came from Mayor Coleman Young and executive from General Motors, Strob's and Detroit Edison.





Kelly returns to life . . . one day at a time

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At Einstein Kelly is in a classroom with nine se-kerely, multiply handicapped children, ranging in inge from 8 to 10 years. Her education, therapy and social activities are supervised by special educa-jion teacher Kim Kaplan, herself multiply handi-apped, who is assisted by adult and student volun-teers. There is a ratio of one adult to every three students.

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"The biggest focus here," says Kaplan, "is on tommunication and to get some social interaction fetween the students. Kelly is on the academic pulc and works 5½ hours each day she is at khool."

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Kelly's socialization and education are enhanced,
dds Kaplan, by spending 30 minutes of the day in
jith grade teacher Fran Windham's social studies
thas. The center, Kaplan said, was integrated in
Einstein Elementary School because it gives the
andicapped children an opportunity to socialize
and develop peer models among students their own
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her own age," says Kaplan. "A real bond of friend-ship develops between them. They have invited her to their birthday parties, which she loves." KELLY HAS also developed friendships with her classmates, Sarah and Tammy, with whom she shares reading lessons and other academic lessons. Sometimes the girls are taken on a shopping trip together, adds Kaplan.

Sue Morrison smiles when she talks about Kelly's developing tastes, opinions and independence. "One of the good things that has happened," she explains, "is the variance of the personalities of the volunteers who have worked with Kelly. She's really opinionated. She has her favorites. Some people she tolerates. Some she gets attached to.



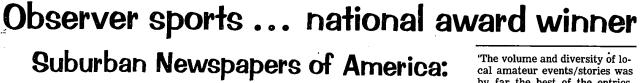
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