



The scene: The outdoors is brought indoors in the Antonellis kitchen, where an Italian vegetable stand acts as backdrop for their appliances.

# Mural from page 11A

the Antonelli project she came back to add the windows and gates to the village to give it a polished look.

As she works on a project, Giordano says her clients are always the final judge of what she's doing.

"They're the ones who have to live with it and love it," she said. As an example, Giordano said she recently started a mural project in a West Bloomfield home where the wall was going to have a blue background. The client felt the strong hue was overwhelming. So Giordano went back and painted over it to create a basic beige background for the mural.

As they created the mural design for the Antonelli kitchen, Giordano incorporated the kitchen clock radio and the switchplates into the design. The beige switchplates cleverly have baskets painted around them. The clock radio seems to sink right into a basket of lettuce.

In creating the design, Giordano relied heavily on feedback from the clients. She started with the drawing from the travel book.

She included many teal tones in the Italian village to pick up on the carpet color the Antonellis have just installed in the living room and dining room which is adjacent to the kitchen.

The striped design in the umbrella stand in the vegetable garden mimics the design in the Antonellis' couch.

"I rely heavily on feedback from the clients," Giordano said. "The work really evolves as you create it."



Brushing up: Art and Dorothy Antonelli say the mural reminds them of trips to Italy.

# Kemp from page 11A

a builder. I can't remember his name. But he had no equipment except a couple of shovels, a hook-keeper and two unskilled part-time laborers for a crew. How he became enlisted as the builder by the owner of the theater, I'll never know. It was a real fly-by-night operation.

He begged me to help him out. I had a 16-ton flat bed 1947 International dump truck, a 1955 Chevy pickup truck, a cement mixer, scaffolding, wheelbarrows and the rest of the usual masonry equipment, so at least I was far better

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equipped to do the job than he was.

Because I could see he was in a jam, and after I spoke to the owner of the theater, I reluctantly agreed to take on the job.

I got my crew together and explained what we had to do. The first thing was to build an orchestra pit in front of what was to be an oval-shaped stage in the center of the hole in the ground. That would have been easy, except it had to sometimes be used as a swimming pool in some of the upcoming productions, with real water and real swimmers.

We managed to get the orchestra pit/swimming pool built, painting the inside blue. Then a carpenter crew constructed the oval shaped stage, partly overhanging the pit. Things were going slowly and we were pressed for time. We had to have many truckloads of clean fill-sand hauled in to line the sloping sides of the excavation.

I was just a high school drop out, not an engineer. None of us were engineers. The builder brought in an engineering student from Lawrence Tech in Southfield.

Lot of day laborers

I had to hire a lot of out-of-work people. I could find and on a daily basis I went down to Eight Mile and Wyoming in Detroit to pick up laborers who were always standing there hoping for a day's work. We had continuous lines of

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**PLASTIC SURGERY Today**

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**The Latest Breast Implant News**

The 110,000 women who have polyurethane-coated silicone gel-filled breast implants will be happy to know that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not consider the implants to be associated with an increased risk for cancer. Concern over this issue arose back in 1991 when an FDA analysis showed that polyurethane could break down under laboratory conditions and form a chemical called TDA, which can cause cancer in animals. However, a study later designed by the FDA showed that the risk of cancer from exposure to TDA in women with polyurethane-coated implants is only one in a million over a lifetime. On the basis of this finding, the FDA does not recommend that these implants be surgically removed because the medicine

risk they pose of developing cancer is far less than the health risk posed by removing them.

In fact, the American Cancer Society agreed with Dr. Kessler, FDA Commissioner, that for implant patients who are not experiencing any difficulties, there is no need to consider removing the implants. However, all women considering breast reconstruction, or breast-enhancement surgery, there are many available techniques that are both safe and flexible in regards to aesthetic considerations. Call 1-800-833-0500 for an appointment. You'll find my office in West Bloomfield at 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 120-B. I am board certified and a member of the Michigan Association of Oculoplastic Physicians and Surgeons.

P.S. Silicone breast implants are the only type still on the market for general use.

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robben A. Heien, of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alexa Sydney, born at Irvine Medical Center in Irvine, Calif. on Feb. 10, 1996.

Rob Heien is a 1986 graduate of Farmington High School where he was a drum major in the marching band. He also worked at the Farmington library and was employed as the assistant manager of the Civic Theater.

The mother is the former Kim Carter. She grew up in Dearborn.

The proud new grandparents are Linda King, of Dearborn, Robert Heien, of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter of Palm Harbor, Florida.

# Providence Hospital participates in breast cancer medication trials

Providence Hospital's Cancer Center announced that it is participating in a large, nationwide clinical trials program for a new medication recently approved for the treatment of postmenopausal women with advanced breast cancer.

Providence Hospital is recruiting patients with advanced breast cancer to take part in this study.

The new drug, Arimidex (anastrozole) is a potent, selective, aromatase inhibitor approved recently by the Food and Drug Administration as a new treatment option for advanced breast cancer in women who have already been through menopause and whose disease has progressed following therapy with tamoxifen, an established hormonal breast cancer therapy.

The objective of the clinical study is to test Arimidex opposite tamoxifen, as first-line therapy for advanced breast cancer for this patient group.

To be eligible for the Arimidex study, women must:

- have already been through menopause
  - have been diagnosed with advanced breast cancer
  - not be currently taking tamoxifen as part of their breast cancer treatment
  - must have an interval of at least 12 months between stopping tamoxifen and relapse of their disease before entering the trial.
  - must have an interval of at least 12 months between the start of chemotherapy and entry into this trial.
  - not have any life-threatening disease such as extensive liver disease.
- Participants in the clinical trial will receive free study medication and frequent monitoring at no charge.
- "It is critical that we keep searching for new ways to treat advanced breast cancer," says Judy Goodman, DO, coordinator of the Breast Cancer Work Group at Providence. "Clinical trials in

# German ballet ensemble comes to the Hills in July

The Borner Ballet Ensemble of Jever, Germany will visit Farmington Hills from July 21-24, as part of the Blue Lake International Exchange Program.

Members of the 28 person ballet ensemble will stay in private homes while visiting Farmington Hills, said Karlyn Gies, chairwoman of a committee that is making the arrangements for the group's visit.

While in Farmington Hills, the Borner Ballet Ensemble will perform two concerts. Both performances will be at the William M. Costick Activity Center, 28600 11 Mile Road on Monday, July 22. A 1:30 p.m. performance will be performed for the senior adult population and a 7:30 p.m. performance will be performed for the general public. There will be a nominal fee charged at the door for the evening performance.

The German ballet ensemble is one of 13 European dance and musical groups that will visit Michigan during 1996 as part of Blue Lake International's Exchange Program.

Blue Lake is best known for the fine arts camp it operates each summer at three sites along six miles east of Whitehall, Mich. More than 4,000 talented young dancers and musicians — mostly from Michigan and other midwestern states — are expected to attend Blue Lake this summer.

Blue Lake's International Exchange Program began in 1970 when a 90-voice choir toured England, Belgium and Germany.

Since then more than 6,000 high school musicians wearing Blue Lake uniforms have visited 650 communities in England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Liechtenstein.

This is the first summer a ballet ensemble has traveled to Europe with Blue Lake. One of the students will be Farmington High School Junior Tracy Gies. She was selected at auditions while she attended Blue Lake last summer.

The Borner Ballet Ensemble will be one of the hosts to Tracy and the Blue Lake Ensemble and then will be the first ballet ensemble to come to Michigan under the Blue Lake exchange program.

# Salem United helps out

Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington will be participating in a Habitat for Humanity work day on Saturday, April 27.

Participants will help a family build a new home. They will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. and return around 4 p.m.

There will be jobs for everyone — both skilled and unskilled.

You should wear work clothes and bring a bag lunch and beverage.

For more information, call Beth deStigter at (810) 737-2133.