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viewers could be delighted with a flower drawn close to the floor, just at their eye level. "To me there's nothing worse than walking into a room with bare walls," said Lanciault, who also donated two of her paintings for the foyer. Images adorn the hallway as well. All are meant for a child to relate to. "The paintings play on their imagination. A cloud could sweep in the window, a bird could land on the window." Looking at a whimsical air plane, a youngster could dream of taking a trip. He or she could im-

agine a bird going in and out of a window. Balloons could suggest a celebration. One room features frames around squares that look like mirrors. Children are encouraged to put their own art in the "frames." "I wanted one room where kids could put their own art work up." The paintings have made a difference. "Workers could hear the kids say 'Look at this, look at that.'" A collage featuring a jolly jumble of numbers over a scene of clouds and planets has been a popular piece. "It really pulls the kids in,"

Hazlett said. "The kids would look at that and (finding the number) say, 'Six! I'm 6!'" "We're very fortunate to have someone of her talent and concern for the children." When her children were small, Lanciault decorated their rooms. "This was kind of a challenge. It got me into . . . the child in you." Lanciault said of the work, "It was a pleasure to do." "I loved it so much that I would really like to do this commercially."

"It's a perfect thing for day care centers." Lanciault attended Seaholm High School, the University of Michigan, the Center for Creative Studies, Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills, the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Her work has been featured in exhibitions and corporate and private collections in Birmingham Farms, Birmingham Hills, Orchard Hills, Farmington Hills, Orchard Lake, Rochester, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield, among other communities.

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Holiday antique show slated at Botsford Inn

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\$2, enabling the purchaser to return to the show an unlimited number of times without additional charge. Lunch and dinner will be available in the inn's dining room. The show will feature 22 dealers from Michigan and Ohio, selected by promoter Dorothy O'Bara, on the basis of providing a vast array of collectible goods at

moderate prices. Items featured will be furniture, jewelry, glassware, artifacts, holiday ornaments, holiday paper goods and much more. Each dealer will provide numerous items appropriate for holiday shopping. The Botsford Inn is a former stagecoach stop between Detroit and Lansing. It is loaded with magnificent antiques assembled

by Henry Ford during his ownership of the Inn in the early 1900s. Customers may tour the ground floor. This will be the 82nd show at the historic Inn, and the 24th annual holiday event with a "shopping for bargains" theme. The Botsford show is the longest running antiques event in the state.

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