MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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"Our best-selling items have been our original six-button knit polos, our linen collection, and our authentic silk ties," said Jeffrey Moran, Structure spokesman.

"New for fall at Structure are vests with big hold stripes, plaids and patterened sweaters, — all done in our generous, relaxed fit signature styling."

In addition to Structure and Express (aka Compagnie Internationale Express), other divisions of the Limited Inc. include Lerner New York, Lane Bryant, Victoria's Secret, Limited Too, Abercambie & Fitch, Henri Bendel, Cacique, Bath & Body Works, and Penheligion's.

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"In these stores we want our customers to feel as if they'd just stepped into a boutleue along Paris' Left Bank," said former Express president Michael Weiss, recently promoted to vice president of the Limited Inc. "Faux Fragonard and mock Magritte nutrals cover the walls, and Express' own Musique D'Express abding to the uplifting and very French shopping experience."

Two looks on the subject of dressing European, both authored

by fashion journalist Susan Sommers, are selling like crepes suzettes. "Italian Chie" published in the fall, is being marketed direct through ads in all the Conde Nast fashion magazines this month. Toll-free number operator "Rose," said selse are "great."
"Italian Chie" has led readers to seek out "French Chie," published in 1983 also by Villard Books, New York.
"Stroll through the streets of Paris and almost every woman you see has put herself together in a smart, alluring, original way with a special touch that sets her apart," Sommers writes. "French women have something special. They're feminine, sure of themselves, and seem to delight in breaking all fashion rules, yet making it all work."
In "Italian Chie" Sommers writes "Italian women know that chie means more than just a pretty dress. It's a pulled together look that makes people remember the woman, not just the clothes.
Both books contain photographs, thys, ideas and interviews with European women who have mastered certain looks.
Annette King of Detroit, recently returned from a trip to Paris and discussed her impressions of the European mystique while shopping for shoes at Twelve Ooks Mall.
"The women all looked so good," she said, "Even those beging in the streets wore what seemed to me, designer clothing. There is truly something to admire about the way French women turn out."



ng the Dodo: Children mimic animal movements like the Dodo Basic, the Condor Flap and the Panda Kick to strengthen their heart and lungs during the "Hip Hop Animal Rock" workout set for Wednesday night at Lakeside Mall's Family Night Series.

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Family Night features food samplings, drawings, entertain-ment, in-store specials and events published prior to the evening on hundouts available throughout the center and at the Information Desk, Many restaurants offer 95-cent meals for children under 12 years during Family Night.

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"Each month attendence at Family Night is growing." Mac-Donald said. "Families look forward to it as sort of a monthly family night out." The mall plans to continue the series as long as it's popular. Lakeside Mall is lo-

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cated on Hall Road (M-59) and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. For more information about ser-vices and Family Night call 247-1744.

Studio photographers win awards

Focal Point Studios, with locations in Farmington and Canton Township, won four out of six first place awards at the recent Detroit Professional Photographers Association banquet at the Novi Hilton. Marias Miller, portrait manager of Focal Point for 12 years, won first place in wedding photography and received the second place trophy for the prestigious Photographer of the Year.

Year.
Kelly Mesk, a Focal Point portrait photographer for five years, won first place for high school graduation portraits in both male and female categor-

both male and female categorics.

Jan Wolstencroft, a freelance retoucher for Focal Point, received Retoucher of the year award.

Throughout the year, there were a total of three competitions and Focal Points' photographers brought home 11 first place awards of excellence and five second place awards of



Award winners: Focal Point photographers Marissa Miller (left) and Kelly Mesk show off some of their work.

honor.
The four photographers to

accumulate these 16 awards are Marisa Miller, Kelly Mesk,

Mike Guimond and Kris Neumann.

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL EVENTS

Temple starts with barbecue

The Farmington Masonic Temple has several events planned for the Farmington Founders Festival, July 11-18. They are:

A chicken barbecue outside the temple at Grand River and Farmington Road from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 11. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under.

B A "crafter's corner" concession on the back porch of the facility from 9 am. to dark Thursday, July 15. More "crafter's corners are scheduled for Fridoy-Saturdoy, July 16-17. Same hours and location apply.

A dinner hosted by Trinity Shrine of Jerusalem, 5-7 pm. Thursday, July 15, in the temple. Cost is \$6.

2 A bake sale by Farmington Chapter 239, Order of the Eastern Star, from 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 16, in the temple.

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■ A soup and salad bar by Farmington Bethel No. 55, July Daughters, from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 17, in the temple. Cost is \$4 for all-you-can-eat salad bar and cup of soup.

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M paneake breakfast by Trinity Shrine No. 44, White Shrine of Jerusalem, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, July 18, in the tem-ple. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Penny vote decides best baby

Oh baby . . . save your pennies. A baby contest, to be held during the upcoming Farmington Founders Festival, is being organized by Cindy Snead, owner of Kiddie Karousel Children's Resale Store in downtown Farm-

ington. Festival-goers will determine

the winner by a monetary show of

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The contest is open to boys and girls born after Jan. 1, 1992. To enter, a parent should drop off the child's photograph (6 by 7 or 8 by 10 inch in size) to Kiddle Karousel, 33335 Grand River in the lower level of the Village Mall

by Saturday, July 10.

Pictures, which will be returned, must have contestant's name, age and phone number on the back, and must be framed for

Photos of the contestants will be displayed in front of the Vil-lage Mell, Farmington Road and Grand River, July 15-17. Each photo will have a container under

People vote for a baby simply

by placing pennies in its container. The boby with the most pennies is the winner.

The winner — to be notified July 18 — will receive a \$50 awings bond and a \$10 gift certificate for Kiddle Korousel. The winner's photo will be displayed at the store through July.

Proceeds will be donated to Farmington Neighborhood House.

For more information, call Snead at 442-2255 during normal bustness hours.

Veterinarians sponsor pet show.

For the 26th-consecutive year, the Plaza Veterinary Hospital will sponsor a children's pet show in conjunction with the Farmington Founder's Festival.

This year's show will be held as a part of Kida Day on Tuesday, July 13, at 1 p.m. on the stage of the showmobile at the Farmington City Park, Shiawassee and Power roads.

The show will include the following categories:

Most unusual pet.

Best trained by (30 seconds to perform).

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E Pet with waggiest tail.

E Most articulate pet (the one that speaks the best).

Best dressed pet and owner.
Oldest pet.
Best presentation of a caged

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Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each category.

Entry forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Department pleygrounds, in the children's sections at both Farmington itbravias. the Chamber of Commerce office, the YMACA, at pet shops and veterinary offices and selected restaurant and harlesses in the Farmington/Farmington Hills area and at the Plaza Veterinary Hospital.

LARRY RICHARD STEPHENS

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Mr. Stephens, 47, of Farmington
Hills died June 26 in Botsford
Hospital, Farmington Hills.
Born in Detroit, Mr. Stephens
was employed in the heating and
cooling industry.
Survivors include his wife, Robin; son, Marwell, daughter, Marshn; father, Roland; brother, Roger.

er.
Services were June 29 at the
Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with the Rev. Kurt Stutz,
Chaplain at Botsford Hosiptal.
Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

ROBERT E. QUERRIER.

Mr. Guerrier, 70, of Farmington

Hills died June 27 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Born in Detroit, Mr. Guerrier was a retired vice president of Campbell. Evald Advertising. He was formerly with D.P. Bruther! Lee Burnett Advertising, Agency. Survivors include his wife, Muriel; sons, Steven and Socit; three grandchildren.
Services were at the Thayer. Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Richard A. Peacock

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of Nardin Park United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.



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