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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

# **Boutique**

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experience in the medical supply business and dissatisfaction at the retail level when shopping for products for their mother, who was dying of cancer.

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Milinko is their first franchisee.

Ironically, the second is also a
Michigan resident who plans a
Women's Health Boutique for Grand Rapids.

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The Women's Health Boutique resembles a well-appointed home. The walls are striped in soft pink and cream. Borders of bows encircle the various fitting rooms. Settees and vaniities topped with ferms and framed pictures provide a warmth that takes the edge of shopping for a wig, turban, breast forms or sursing bra.

Milinko demonstrates how two separate litting room doors ensure a mastectomy customer's privacy. The customer can lock one door once inside; the other door opens ■ 'I'm thrilled to be able to offer women quality products and fashions that also address the psycho-social needs of a woman with special health care concerns - no matter what ago or stage of life she is in.'

Barbara Milinko

into a stock room accessible to the "fitter" only. Merchandlie is not carried through the store but discretly made available to the customer in a private setting. The rooms are spacious enough to handle shoppers in wheelchairs comfortably. Another side of the boutique is devoted to maternity concerns with unique undergarments, lingerle and pantyhous available. An extra large dressing room with a floor-to-ceiling mirror can easily accommodate a pregnant woman and the small chil-

dren she often shops with, according to Millnko.

Her favorite part of the store is a library where books, pamphlets and video tapes on women's health care issues can be purchased or signed out. There is a video-acreening room where a customer can watch an instructional tape on breast-feeding or compression therapy equipment. Or the tapes can be checked out, library-style for home viewing.

Millnko expects there will be some tears shed in her shop as

customers confront emotional health issues in the attempt to get on with their lives. But she and her specially trained staff of four feel they can handle the most sen-sitive situations.

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"I expect to go home nights
feeling I've done something special for another woman," she said.
"I'm thrilled to be able to offer
women quality products and fashions that also address the psychosocial needs of a woman with special health care concerns — no
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Bis wolcomes inquiries at (810)
552-0506. The Women's Health
Boutique specializes in a full line
of products and services for pregnancy and childbirth, post-matectumy, compression therapy,
half loss, incontinence and dry,
chapped skin. Clothing is mostly
00-percent cotton with postoperative features.

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#### M NEW JACOBSON'S CHIEF

Thomas Drummy of Grosse Points, vice president and group manager of Jacobson's Stores, Inc., was given responsibility for

overseeing operations at the re-tailer's six metro-Detroit stores. Drummy has been with Jacob-son's since 1970. He will su-pervise the following Jacobson's stores: Birmingham, Livonia, Ro-chester, Gross Pointe, Toledo and Ann Arbor.

#### D PEARL SENSATION

EMPEARL SENSATION
Link Wachler's pearl enhancer,
winning first place in the International Pearl Design Competition,
is back from a world tour and on
display through May 1 at David

Wachler & Sons, Woodward and Maple, in downtown Birming-ham. Proceeds from the sale of the pearl enhancer will be given to Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, and Center for Creative Studies, Detroit.

The jeweler points out that Mother's Day is the biggest sea-son for the sale of pearls, which come in a variety of sizes and price ranges.

M TRADING PROM DRESSES
The Hannah Rose boutique,

Maple and Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, is accepting special-occa-sion dresses, which will be donat-ed to Detroit-area high schools.

As part of a monthlong prom As part of a monthlong prom promotion, discounts off new dreases will be offered to shoppers bringing in dreases. From 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays through May 7, lo-cal students will model prom dresses informally throughout the store; fashlon, hair and make-up experts will be available to answer questions. For more information, call (810) 539-3035.

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