

# COMMUNITY LIFE

## Bargain hunters fashion deals at resale shop



A "little-known secret" in Farmington Hills, the Second Edition resale shop makes money for the Longacre House, on Farmington Road between 11 and 12 Mile. Buyers and sellers alike enjoy the shop's style

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Shopping at the Second Edition makes dollars for Longacre House and a lot of sense for the resale shop's patrons.

Purchasing next-to-new (and sometimes brand-new) stylish, designer, and name-brand fashions at bargain basement prices from the Farmington Hills resale shop has been putting smiles on faces and wardrobes in closets for more than 14 years.

"We're the little-known secret of Farmington Hills," said Laura Collins, coordinator of the 125-member Volunteer Guild for Longacre House. "The Second Edition has been one of the major projects of the guild since its inception in 1980."

Indeed, the majority of the \$20,000 raised by the guild last year originated from the sale of recycled clothing and was used to support the stately 125-year-old Longacre House.

The impressive structure, on Farmington Road between 11 and 12 Mile roads, started out as a six-room Victorian house in 1889. Original owner Palmer Sherman was a farmer who grew alfalfa seed. The father of nine children, Sherman

likely would have appreciated the resale shop. The house was sold to Detroit lawyer Lumen Goodenough in 1915, and by 1918 he began to re-design and expand it into a 20-room Georgian country house.

In 1968 the Goodenough family donated the house and five acres of land to the people of Farmington to be used as its community center. The house is in the state register of historic places.

"At the time when we started, 25 years ago, we were the only game in town in terms of classes and programming and enrichment," Collins said. "When the property was donated to the community, it was with the stipulation that it would be independent and not be supported by the city."

After other name changes, the change was made back last summer to the original name the Goodenough family had given their estate because of the long, narrow shape of their property: Longacre House.

"We don't receive any state or federal funding, no tax dollars whatsoever," Collins said. "If for some reason we can't continue to keep

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Mark down: Donna Thomas of Second Edition marks in new merchandise for the store as Nan Held looks on.



DIANE GEACH

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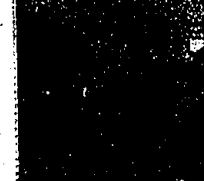
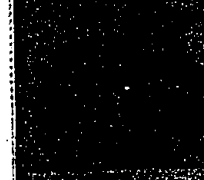
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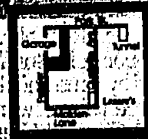


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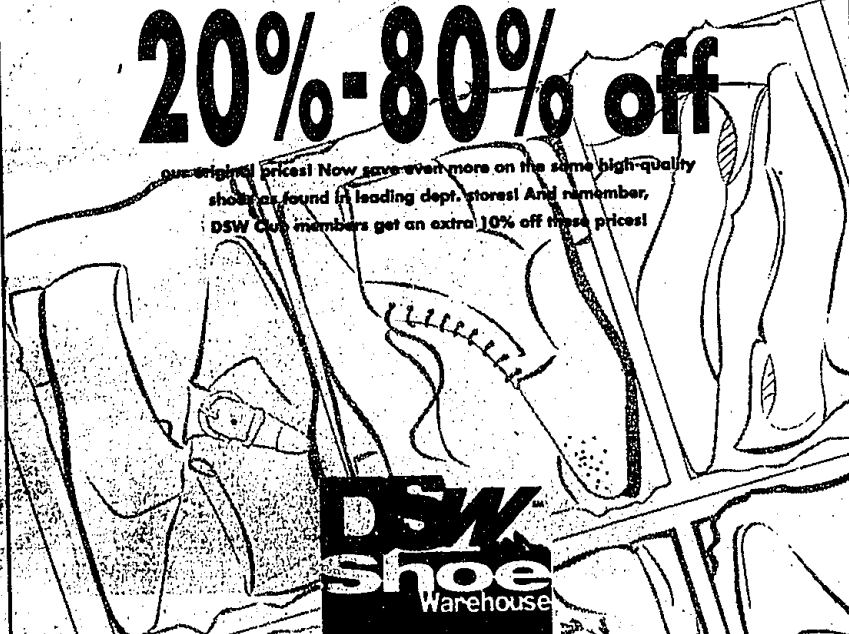
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