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STORE OPENS

Ethan Allen opened its sixth

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Detroit-area store in dewntown

Birmingham in the former

Jacobson's Children's Store, 275

N. Woodward at Willota.

Ethan Allen converted 8,000
square feet of space under bold

blue awnings to a showroom filled

with four styles of home furnishings: Casual Contemporary,

Amorican Country, Classic Ele
gance and Formal. Eight interior

designers at aff the store for quick

advice on updates or reworking

the entire look of a home. Consul
store or at-home are

complimentary.

The showroom features Ethan

Allen's Interiors Plus's computer

system that si-was shoppers to

see how the fabric choices they se
tet look on a finished plece.

Manager Gary Jannucci said they

lect look on a finished piece.
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store is open Monday, Thursday
and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday until 5:30 p.m. Sunday noon
to 5 p.m. Inquiries are welcome at
810-540-8558.

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ERESALE DIRECTORY
Jacqueline Groone of Garden
City, publisher of Resale Hotline Directory said the book is
now in its 10th edition with 104
pages listing resale shops statewide, not just locally. The directory is available for \$5.95 at Borders or Little Professors book
stores, or by sending £7,95 (\$2 is
for postage and handling) to
Resale Holline, P.O. Box 314 Garden City, 48136-3314, Green reported that she updates the book
every six months.

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E MINE NEW ROCHESTER
SUSHISSES

The Rochester Downtown
Development Authority announced nine new lesses in the
city: Ameritech on S. Main,
Country Grains Bread Co. on N.
Main (south of Pier I) Hormitage Gallery on Main, Jo-Lyn
Fashlons on Welnut, Ken Venturi Golf Academy on Main,
Modern Art Jewelers on E. University, Pures Strings & Things
on Main, Tally Ho Antiques on
Main and Wired Cybercafe on
Main St.

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E MALL SCHOLARSHIPS
Both Wonderland and Laurel
Park Place malls in Livonis recently awarded college scholarships to local high school seniors.
By writing essays in response to
the question "How will my college
education benefit my community?" three winners were chosen
from 20 schools (public and private) by each shopping center. At
Wonderland Mall: 1st Place
1,500 scholarship to Karyl
Stead of Divine Child; 2nd Place
S500 scholarship to Jonathan
Richards of Southfield Christian High School; 3nd Place S50
to Danielle Azzopardi of Lutheran High, Westland.

Laurel Park Place awarde
their 1st place scholarship to
Matthew Minard of Northville
High, 2nn Place to Kristein Raye
Ladd of Adial Stevenson High
and 3rd place to Heli Shin Kwak

of Plymouth-Salem High, Both malls are owned and man-aged by Schostak & Company.

TIEM SMODELS WANTED
Oakland Mall in Troy invites
persons 16 and older who are intreasted in modeling to sign up for
an audition by Monday, April 8 at
the Information Booth. The auditions begin at noon on April 13 for
the Mallistar Program. Mallistars
will meet with fashion consultants and participate in events
throughout the year. Call Heathor Rogers, (810) 788-4356, for
more details.

more details.

EMPLOYERS RECOGNIZED

Jacobson's Midwest Division
presented its "Best of the Best"
award to the visual merchandising department in the Birmingham store. Members of the department include Sam Mullen,
Tina Darlington, Katherin

Janico Cooli. The winners
received a certificate, eash bonus
and special name badge.

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HANKSIDE MARKS 20 YEARS
Lakeside in Bierling Heights
will cebenic 20th anniversary
by awarding total of 100,000 to
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tions in Macomb County,
Non-profit groups that serve
county residents are invited to apply for one of the \$5,000 grate,
Application deadline is April 30,
1996. The grants will be awarded
at a June luncheon.

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BLYS THE STORE

Kite lovers rejoice! Jerry

Honeman new owner of Royal

Oak's premier kite shop. The

Unique Place, assures customers he will uphold the 17-year tradition of offering the area's most ex
pansive collection of paper flying things. The Unique Place also sells windsocks, gift and flags at 625 S. Washington. Call for more information, (810) 398-5900.

Spring designs



Perfect prints: Andrea Radich models an ensemble from Gymboree Rite at Fairlane Town

Junior executive



No overtime: Marc Antinossi, 3, found the perfect clothes for dressing up at the Children's Place and Stride Rite Shoes.

Shoes from page 8A

customer buys a dress, the shoes are typically the second pur-

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Hudson's spokeswoman Chris Moriznos asid the shoe departments have been expanded 35 to 50-percent in every some that a manufacturer makes that a manufacturer makes through operation of the said. "Our most extensive odd-size shoe that of the said." Our most extensive odd-size shoe departments are at the Northland and Oaktand mall stores. "The best-selling shoe at Hudson's is a black pump with a medium heel, according to Fannon. "Most women wear size 8 or 8%, Sizes 6-10 are considered standard run, anything smaller or

Powers. "Not many designers can create such fashions that make a woman feel glamorous."

larger is specialty."

Fannon said there are five buyers for women's shoes in the company, two buyers for men's shoes in the company, two buyers for men's shoes and one for children's shoes. She suggested this basic shoe wardrobe to be footed for any occasion: a black pump, a loafer with a rubber bottom, a casual silp-on or tie shoe, a social shoe for black tie affairs, a canvas shoe, a sandal, an athletic shoe and warm boots.

Nordstrom will stock 150,000 pairs of shoes through six shoe departments in sizes 3AAAA to 14EE for women, and 5AAAA to 14EE for men. Pairs are broken up and sold individually if a customer's feet differ in length by a size and a half.

Eric Gaskins brings spring designs

Seventh Avenue couture designer Eric Gaskins brought his spring collection to Jacobson's in Birmingham last week, delighting guests at a fashion breakfast at the Townsend Hotel.

"He showed a lot of dresses with jackets which I love to wear instead of a suit because you don't have to worry about finding a blouse," said Annette Kolon of Birmingham. "The evening gowns were sophisticated and timeless."

Joy Bihler of Bloomfield Hilla called the collection "seductive" with lots of body-hugging sil-houettes in rich fabrics. Daytime dresses were short, short, some evening gowns trailed the floor.

Gaskins kinsed each model on the check after the show while the audience applauded with wide smiles. "Thank you," he told the crowd. "Thank you very much."

In his eighth year of creating simple, straightforward garments with clean style in top-of-the-line fabrics, Gaskins said he's work-ing hard to further his reputa-tion.

"Eric really has an eye for fem-ininity," and Jacobson's Rebecca

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Gaskins' spring palette incor-porates shocking pinks and greens both in 4-ply slik and du-pioni, stripes in shantung and ot-toman, and spirited doisies on or-ganza as well as white vinyl.

The designer Gaskins almost scored a fashion touchdown; he heard that actress Goldie Hawn hought one of his gowns for the Academy Awards.

"But, that doesn't mean she'll wear it," he cautioned. "Most stars buy a few couture gowns deciding on one just hours before the event."

the event."

(Hawn didn't wear Gaskins white strapless with the dark searf down the side that she purchased earlier in the week.)

— Susan DeMaggio



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