

End summer blahs; sharpen the senses

By RUSTLE SHAND

Fashionable extravagances and indulgences are still the best mood elevator around. Basting the blights today focuses more and more on items to heighten the senses or titillate the palate.

Small extravagances seem to become a necessary part of August life, when spirits and pent-up beds begin to drop, when you're tired of all your summer clothes and it's too early to dress for fall.

It's even too early for a new fall hairdo or a smashing new makeup look or even a new pair of shoes.

What you need is a pick-me-up, something that appeals to your sense. Something that makes you feel sophisticated, mysterious and totally individual.

It is time for a new scent, and as far as I'm concerned, there is only one way to go and that is directly to Hattie's in Birmingham where you will find the most divine extravagances in town.

It's called "Number One," and it's the most marvelous and most expensive toilet water in the world.

Fresh and totally captivating, it's from the famous Count de Berins and it sells for \$50 for two ounces. Ah, but it's worth it.

SPEAKING OF worth, while you're in Hattie's, do mull over all the new Floris products for performing the home. Scented rings go on light bulbs and when the lamps are turned on the house is filled with a delightful fragrance.

Energy conservationists can light their way at night with Rigaud perfumed candles, perfect for your night table. Or fill a large bowl or wine glass with Agraria potpourri and put it on your dressing table or next to the candle on your night stand.

For those men and women who've managed to miss the sun this summer or are bored with trying to maintain a suntan, another small indulgence at Hattie's is a must.

Indian Earth is the name of a new powdered product that comes packaged in a small earthen jar

with a cork stopper and a fluffy puff. Dusted on your face, the product reacts with your body chemistry to bring natural sun color to the face. It's \$15, and may also be used with a makeup brush to contour shadows into the face, line the eye and shadow the brown and also to line and color the lips.

Indian Earth may be used, too, as a powder color for finger and toe nails when topped by clear polish. It is totally free of dyes, fragrances and artificial agents. Made simply of clay and minerals, it's an age-old product used by the ancients to beautify the face and body.

SMALL EXTRAVAGANCES to please the palate can make a summer Sunday something special. You can get into the French mood by ordering a Sunday morning delivery of 12 croissants and the New York Times for \$8.88. Calories be hanged for once, the fresh French breakfast rolls are a buttery delight. Call Sunday's Croissants, 355-3778, by Thursday to place your Sunday delivery order.

For sheer decadence to accompany the croissants, stop in at Chocolatissimo at Somerset Mall on Saturday for huge strawberries dipped in chocolate. Or buy your own initial in solid chocolate and devote Sunday to yourself.

If British breakfasts are more your style, don't overlook the scones at Twenee's in Birmingham. If you're lucky and they've baked that day, you can take home a sackful of the English biscuits made with Devonshire cream and butter. Those who know say the Twenee scones are the best on both sides of the Atlantic.

While you're throwing calorie-consciousness to the winds, don't forget the custard-filled, chocolate-iced raised doughnuts at Macchus. If you arrive at one of their bakeries early enough Saturday morning, you'll also find raised, powdered-sugar-topped delectables filled with lemon. Pop the bag into the refrigerator (without opening) for a Sunday doughnut bash.

The French Gourmet, a bakery and caterer in Farmington Hills, has French pastry delights so sweet and succulent that one is enough.

League-Goodwill offering manpower for industries

As a result of the cutbacks in automotive production, League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries has both manpower and space available to perform a variety of jobs for industry and commerce.

Trained handicapped workers are available to do packaging, inspection, salvage, assembly or other types of work on a competitive bid basis.

For more than 57 years, League-Goodwill has been performing a successful contract service for Detroit area business firms. League-Goodwill's handicapped workers have established a reputation for quality work performed on schedule at reasonable prices.

Currently work is being performed for all the automotive companies and many of their suppliers, plus a utility, advertising agency, and a variety of large and small firms whose requirements can be exacting.

All League-Goodwill contract work is obtained on a competitive bid basis. Business firms may call the Industrial Contract Department at 964-3900 for more information or a quote on a job.

In a letter to 500 business leaders, John C. Sullivan, League-Goodwill's director of operations, pointed out the fallacy of using highly skilled workers to perform routine jobs when those tasks could be performed by handicapped workers. Space is also a problem in many instances and League-Goodwill has considerable unused capacity.

League-Goodwill is one of the nation's largest vocational rehabilitation agencies in the nation. Handicapped people are sent to the agency for evaluation and training. Following this, handicapped clients are either placed in a job in competitive industry or employed in the sheltered workshops where they may earn while they learn to improve job skills.

Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of volunteer opportunities. Further information about these and other volunteer needs at more than 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 642-7272. Any non-profit organization needing volunteer assistance may also call the bureau.

RESPONSE PROGRAM ASSISTANT — Training will begin in September for volunteers interested in this program with Michigan Cancer Foundation at the Detroit office. Volunteers need good telephone rapport. Duties include answering telephone inquiries, filling requests for literature, assisting

with inventories and data collection, and making referrals.

FILE CLERK — The 47th District Court in Farmington Hills is looking for volunteers with nimble fingers to handle a backlog of filing. Hours are flexible, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Some filing experience is preferred.

PLUS VOLUNTEER — People Listening, Understanding, and Sharing, a new program of the Birmingham Youth Assistance has openings for volunteers. The PLUS program is for adults interested in developing a one-to-one relationship with area young people who need a friend. Registration is now open for the fall training.

'79 State Fair seeking queen

Michigan State Fair officials are seeking a queen for the 1979 event and this year the royal winner will have an added jewel in her crown.

Harold Arnold, supervisor of entertainment and special events, has announced the winner in the queen's contest, one of the fair's most popular events, will receive a round-trip ticket for two to Orlando and Disney World.

The trip is in addition to other prizes including a \$100 Savings Bond, a dozen American Beauty roses and a basket of Michigan products.

Contestants in the Queen of Queens pageant must have won a beauty queen contest in the past year. Preliminary competition will be Tuesday, Aug. 28, with the finals Wednesday, Aug. 29.

For details on the contest or the fair's other special events write the Fairgrounds, Detroit 48202, or call 368-1000. Entries must be received no later than Monday, Aug. 27.

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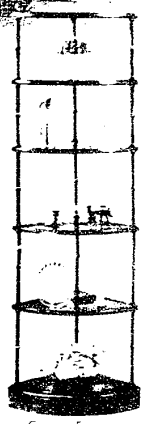
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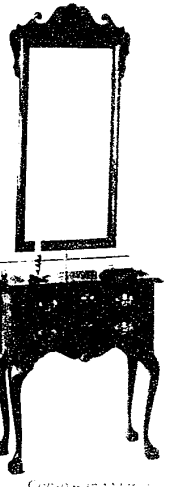


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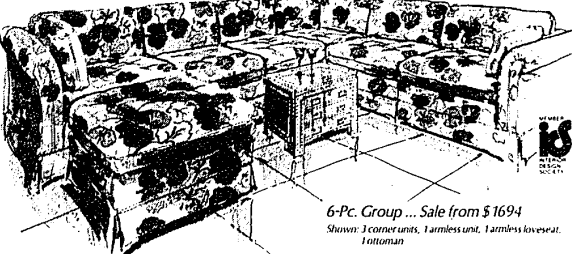
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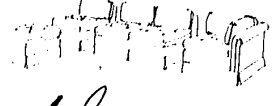
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