Pond's celebrates 150 years with beauty biz history

It's possible that no other industry experiences the con-stant change that is witnessed in the beauty and fashion industry. New looks — and new compa-nies — explode onto the scene rocking the status que, and then, sometimes just as quickly, fade

semetimes just as quickly, fade into vague memories. The growth and expansion of this enterprise has been so amazing that the Pond's Corcently sponsored a special event at the Parsons School of Design in New York City theore the Parsons School of Design in New York City theore the Parsons School of Design in New York City theore the Parsons School of Design in New York City. The Changing Face of Benuy. The Changing Fac

promised to reshape their noses and reduce their chins, foreign teas that assured the blooming of a fuller, more beautiful bosom, and modern-day acid washes and preventative moisturizers. For well over a century, the mass media has been successful at convincing women that natu-ral beauty always can be improved used.

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Beauty rituals can be traced as far back as 51 B.C. to ancient Egypt, when Cleopatra would bathe in milk to soften her skin. In the early 1800s, a common practice among women was ingesting arsenic to whiten their skin!

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The 1920s witnessed a short trend dubbed "cosmetic beading," when American movie etars like Theda Bara, applied drops of a hot wax-like material

to the tips of their cyclashes for a sultry look. Fifty years later, Farrah Fawcatt's feathered hairstyle on "Charlie's Angels," took the country by storm. It was copied in some regions for more than a decade.

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Today, laser and plastic surgery are available on an outpatient-basis for things like lip enhancement, tummy tucks, scar revision and breast augmentation or reduction. The future is sure to hold more amazing developments and discoveries.

The following timeline high-lights some of the most amazing and memorable trends, discover-ies and advancements of the beauty industry.

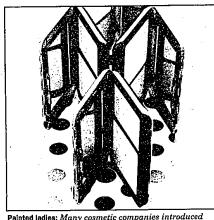
- Elizabethan Age, the 1800s: To hide smallpox scar-ring and to avoid the sunburned appearance of laborers, women apply whiteners to their faces.
- Early 1880s: Women ingest arsenic, vinegar and chalk to lighten their skin. Illness, and sometimes death, follows.
- · Circa 1850: Fowler's Solution, a cream with an arsenic base, is developed as a treat-ment for acne.
- 1886: A crude precursor to today's "peels," "skinning" with acid and electricity is popular for restoring a smooth, more youth-ful appearance.
- 1890: The arrival of the Gibson Girl heralds America's new ideal. Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson, the model is beautiful, confident, wise and often accompanied by at least one besotted man. To many, she serves as a standard for the beginning of the feminist movement.
- ment.
 1910: Makeup finally enjoys
 widespread use in the United
 States, 20 years after Queen
 Alexandra of England begins

using cosmetics for evening

- events.
 1920: After a mention in a 1911 Vogue report on the beauty habits of other cultures, kohl debuts in America as a precursor to mascara.
- 1928: The suntanned look becomes popular and the first cosmetic sunscreen appears.
- 1938: The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act outlaws both the use of harmful ingredients in cosmetic products and mislead-ing claims in advertising.
- 1943: With stockings unavailable due to the war, women begin painting their legs with flesh-toned body cosmetics, which spot and blotch in the
- in. 1952: An amendment to the 1952: An amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act is proposed, stating that all cos-metics should be chemically pretested and that all labels should list ingredients.
- 1954: The first cream concealer is introduced to the relief of teen-agers nationwide.
- 1969: Hair is long, and hair dryers go from portable bonnet cases to hand-held blowers.
- 1974: Model Beverly Johnson creates a stir from coast to coast as Vogue's first black cover
- girl.

 1980s: The body is sculpted to perfection via aerobic exercise.
- 1981-1988: Baby boomers begin to sag and plastic surgery experiences a 63-percent rise.
- 1985 to today: Suntans give way to sun protection. • 1990: Dermatologists use lasers to help crase lines and fine wrinkles.

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Painted ladies: Many cosmetic companies introduced products through the Gilded Cage Salon at Henri Bendel's New York store.

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Canterbury Village seeks sponsors for carnival

The Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion hosts its 4th annual Winter Car-nival Feb. 8-16 with many outdoor activities

Signature sales: Trish McEvoy is one of many 90's

planned.

There will be a collegiate ice carving competition Feb. 8 plus a 160-block ice castle, along with many spectacular ice carvings sculpted by professional ice carvers. Ice sculptures will be illuminated in the exercicer. petition Feb. 8 plus a 160-block ice castle, along with many spectacular ice carving sponsorships help make this occasion successful each year and are a great sculptures will be illuminated in the evenings.

There a dozen specialty boutiques in the

village for shoppers and dining facilities for meals or snacks. The Feb. 15-16 is Chil-dren's Weekend with activities and games planned from noon to 4 p.m. Ice carving sponsorables help make this

Proceeds from the event benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, renown for providing a "home away from home" to families of hospitalized children.

The village is also holding a Las Vegas night, saturday, Jan. 25 at the King's Court Castle Restaurant on the premises. Tickets are \$30 and include dinner, dancing and cash bar. Call (810) 391-9882.



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