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or a concern with the ingredients of a Keg preparation or beverage,
we advise you against ordering it.



Printed on recycled paper.

Former Child Prodigy of Oven, Pastry Tube New Owner of Keller's Pastry Shop in Gresham



Eight years hasn't made too much difference in the life of Jack Elmer of Troutdale. The photo on the left appeared in a 1952 issue of the Gresham Outlook with a story telling of 13-year-old Elmer's talent with a pastry tube and stirring spoon. The story still holds true (right), for 21-year-old Elmer recently became owner of Keller's Pastry shop, 18 E. Powell. Taking



over from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, who plan a three month vacation after 12½ years on a steady diet of baked goods, Elmer will change the name to Old Fashion Bake Shop and specialize in wedding cakes, pastries and bread. Grand opening for the bakery will be Saturday, July 23.

(Outlook photos)

Horatio Alger would be proud!

This is not a rags to riches story, but one of deft hands on the stirring spoon and pastry bag and training in bakery school. Jack Elmer is now the owner of Keller's Pastry Shop, 18 E. Powell, where he was employed three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, who will soon be leaving on a three-month vacation, waited a year for Elmer to finish baking school so he could buy the shop and so they could assure patrons of the continued best in baking. They have operated the shop for the past 12½ years.

Elmer will change the name of the bakery to the Old Fashion Bake Shop and specialize in wedding cakes, pastries and "good old-fashioned bread." He emphasizes he'll be using Kel-

musician. He's played with several bands including Bob Crosby's and is still a member of the Portland local. Since taking over at Keller's—"I haven't played a job," he says, telling of some 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. work days.

Elmer was graduated in 1957 from Benson high school in Portland. The Troutdale youth then had ideas of a career in architecture, but couldn't free himself

from the white apron strings of the baking profession. This training, however, has aided him in turning out precise dimensions for such cake designs as an airplane and a replica of the capitol in Salem.

His greatest masterpiece was created at Dunwoody Baking school in Minneapolis, Minn. It was a dummy model wedding cake standing 5 feet, 3 inches high and requiring 50 pounds of

royal icing. The cake, if real, would have served from 600 to 700 persons and have cost \$175 to \$190. The project took about 25 class hours to complete.

His talent has been recognized nationally, for hanging on the wall of his bake shop in Gresham is a framed Gold Peel certificate awarded him by the Baking Industry magazine as an outstanding student at Dunwoody in the cake and pastry course.

Elmer has moved through the baking ranks of apprentice, helper and journeyman to become an independent shop owner at the ripe old age of 21. He will have two full-time assistants in the shop and two part-time helpers.

His only immediate problem is his wedding cake—for he is thinking about making it himself.

so the baked goods will be "the same."

Grand opening of the shop will be Saturday, July 23, with free cake and coffee to customers. Every 25th customer to enter the store that day will take home a decorated cake.

Son of the W. A. Elmers of Roseway Acres farm on Stark street, Elmer was a child prodigy of the oven and decorating tube. His artistic creations were in demand for local weddings and other social events. As a youngster he was featured on a television show, gave instruction in cake decorating at the "Y" and had been featured in newspaper articles and industry publications. He was one of a team of state champion 4H cake baking demonstrators at the age of 10.

It would seem that he spent most of his time bent over a tiered cake with his hand clutching a pastry bag, but not so. He found time for football, basketball, raising cattle and playing the drums.

Cakes and decorating were his hobbies, he explained, for he had dreams of becoming a

aisle. He rationalizes "I can't make my cake and eat it, too." Mrs. Keller agrees — "Bakers don't have cakes at their weddings."

Restaurant owner chips away at improvements

Golf course-based eatery expands menu, plans summer concert series

By SHANNON O. WELLS
The Outlook

It's often assumed that golf is an exclusive, country club-based activity and those who eat, drink and relax while gazing out at meticulously manicured greens must be privileged members.

At the Kelly Creek Sports Bar and Grill, adjacent to Gresham Golf Course at 2157 N.E. Division St., nothing could be further from the truth.

Brad Fouts, who took over, renamed and revamped the former Kelly Creek Par & Grill in spring 2015, wants to make it clear that you don't need a bag of clubs or a costly membership to enjoy leisure time in a golf course environment.

"People have been driving by here for years who don't realize this is a separate entity from the golf course," he said. "We offer full service breakfast, lunch, dinner and a sports bar."

Seeing an opportunity to take the restaurant in a new direction, Fouts, a Lake Oswego resident who owns Bradford's Sports Lounge in the Gateway area, went in on the Kelly Creek venture with Gary Hoff, one of its former owners, and Wolfgang Werner. Their vision includes expanding the menu and hours of operation, creating a sports bar environment featuring 10 large TV screens, adding a patio on the building's eastern end and focusing on attractions like regular live music.



CHECK IT OUT

WHAT: Kelly Creek Sports Bar and Grill, offering breakfast, lunch, dinner, full-service bar and private banquet services

WHERE: 2157 N.E. Division St., adjacent to Gresham Golf Course

HOURS: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Friday; 6 a.m.-midnight Saturday; 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday

FACEBOOK PAGE: Search for Kelly Creek Sports Bar and Grill

CALL: 503-465-9123

TOP: Sports memorabilia covers the walls at the Kelly Creek Sports Bar and Grill. Everything from baseball cards to vintage Portland Trail Blazers pennants are on display.

ABOVE: Brad Fouts, owner of the Kelly Creek Sports Bar and Grill, is shown here behind the bar on a recent afternoon.

OUTLOOK PHOTOS: JOSH KULLA

is getting around.

"We've improved the quality tenfold," he said. "We offer pizza, roasted chicken, steaks, seafood and higher-end sports bar food. It's not something you buy at a store."

An extensive soup and salad bar

wich for \$13.50. Dinners, which come with salad, vegetables and choice of potato, include a meatloaf dinner or deep fried pork chops (each for \$10.95) chicken cordon bleu for \$14.50 and a 10-ounce ribeye steak for \$19.95.

With many of the planned changes



2528

"I thought it was underutilized," Fouts said of the long-running eatery. "It had tons of potential. It just needed some finesse."

While longtime patrons should have no trouble feeling comfortable in the new place, Fouts, 58, set out to create a more open, inviting feel to the bar and dining area. He removed a partition that separated the sections, added a gas fireplace in the corner, decorated the previ-

ously sparse walls with memorabilia and applied what he called a "beautification project" to the restrooms.

While he's clearly proud of the physical improvements, it's the food menu Fouts is most enthused about. Noting the restaurant's increasingly favorable ratings on its Facebook page and the Yelp.com website since last year's ownership change, he's confident that word

(\$7.95 one time; \$9.95 all you can eat) for lunch and dinner, and a \$9.95 all-you-can-eat buffet on Sundays cater to those who like a little variety in their dining.

"The numbers have pushed to from 60 to 80 breakfasts since we started it," he noted, "so it's a hit."

Lunch options range from a \$5 grilled cheese and \$7.95 meatloaf sandwich to a TBA (turkey, bacon and avocado) for \$10.95, and a breaded halibut fish sand-

implemented, Fouts is looking forward to adding a new patio and summer events such as a car rally in the parking lot and an outdoor concert series on the green behind the large restaurant windows.

"I think Gresham was needing a good place where people can come and relax outside in the summer, and in the winter sit by the fireplace," he said. "This place is going to pop, too."

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Bank takes long view with two new branches in East County

By Shannon O. Wells
staff writer

For the struggling small businessperson and the recently unemployed, it's difficult to see beyond the immediate horizon to the much-anticipated economic recovery. While not immune to recession woes, financial institutions, in order to remain viable, are nonetheless taking the long view.

That helps explain why Ohio-based Key Bank is making its presence known — in a highly visible fashion — with two brand-new branch facilities in East County. The first of two newly constructed bank facilities — at 2689 S.E. Burnside Road, next to Fred Meyer — was dedicated this week and is now open for business.

Construction on a second new Key Bank, at 25117 S.E. Stark St. in Troutdale, is slated for completion in early 2010, with a February opening anticipated. That branch will be the bank's 74th in Oregon and Southwest Washington, part of a regional push that involves 33 branch remodeling projects and up to 20 new locations in the Portland area in the next three years.

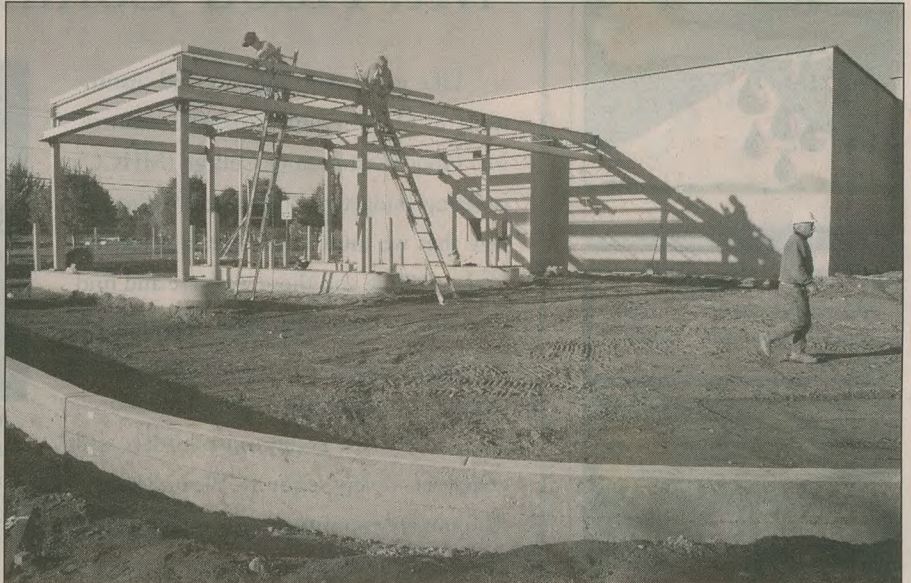
The Gresham branch employs eight, and seven will be hired for the Troutdale branch.

Gresham resident Millie Lawrence, manager of the Burnside branch, and John Nolting, Key Bank senior vice president/district retail leader, took a moment to show off the gleaming, warmly appointed lobby in the Gresham branch, while spelling out the company's plans for growth in the upcoming months.

Outlook: Why is now the time for Key Bank to open multiple branches in close proximity to each other?

John Nolting: "To gain market share, you have to have a certain number of locations. This is really a destination point. For our commercial banking customers, this is a very convenient location for them. Customers are thrilled we're opening this location."

Outlook: Why exactly is Oregon, as you say, a "great place to do business?"



staff photo by SHANDATICE

Mark Boteilho, Yorke & Curtis General contractor, crosses the Key Bank construction site while foreman Darius Sandbloom and welder John McGee work on the steel framing for the drive-through portion of the bank. Construction is due to be finished in January.

JN: In 2008, when the economy took a dive, "Key Bank grew its loan (division) by 9 percent, and increased depositors by 10 percent statewide. Key grew its deposits in all 23 districts ... Oregon is a great place to do business. It's not just about today's economy."

Outlook: What is the significance of the women's faces on the video screens behind the teller line?

Millie Lawrence: "They highlight women-owned businesses." The "Key for Women" program "provides networking, tools and resources to help women" take advantage of business opportunities. "We've had a lot of success with it."

Outlook: What is your background before you got to open a branch in Gresham?

ML: "I've been in banking for 40 years. I came from a trust background. I've managed other centers, including the Gateway branch at 102nd (Avenue) and Halsey, and I was at Milwaukie before that," starting in 2004.

New bank branch

What: Grand opening of second Key Bank Gresham branch; refreshments and gifts available through Saturday, Oct. 24

Where: 2689 S.E. Burnside Road, next to the Gresham Fred Meyer

Services: Full-service lobby, "relationship banking" associates, drive-through

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday (all including drive-through)

Manager: Millie Lawrence

Call: 503-676-2375

Web site: key.com/southeastgresham

Outlook: Have you had an opportunity to kick off a new facility?

ML: "I've never done an opening before. It's an exciting move for me. I've never lived right in a (branch) location."

Kmart's fate is intertwined with city's

East Metro 24 Jan. 2002

Since the retailer filed Chapter 11, Gresham and a developer consider new ideas for the store's site

By CATHERINE TREVISON
THE OREGONIAN

GRESHAM — The city's vision for the corner of Burnside Road and Eastman Parkway is a dense grid of pedestrian-friendly shops and homes.

The city's reality is a "Big K" Kmart on a vast suburban parking lot, with gaps on shelves where there should be graham crackers, and rust-colored stains in the toy aisle.

Slow sales and unsuccessful marketing led the national retailer to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization this week. Analysts predicted it would close between 350 and 700 of its 2,114 stores. But no one — not even Kmart officials — seemed to know what would

happen in Gresham, or how it will affect city plans for the land around it.

The issue will become critical this summer, as a developer starts filling nearby land with projects that fit the city's Civic Neighborhood plan. That plan covers more than 80 acres around the MAX line between Burnside and Division streets with codes that enforce dense urban-style development.

Center Oak Properties built the 30-acre Gresham Station shopping center in Civic Neighborhood on the south side of the light-rail lines. It plans medical offices, a department store, restaurants and homes on 25 acres on the north side, said its president, Fred Bruning.

Even if Kmart stays put, Bruning said he needs to get company permission so he can build connections between his project and the store.

"It's an important way to get Civic Neighborhood tied together the way it was originally planned,"

he said. "It is a large parcel. They have 10 acres of land there. If it were separated forever, it would be unfortunate."

Kmart leases its Gresham property from a Short Hills, N.J., real estate trust, with which the city has little contact. Two weeks ago, Bruning flew to California to present his connection plan to a Kmart real estate official, in hopes she will recommend it to the trust.

"If Kmart was in favor, we think it would make the landlord's property more valuable as well," Bruning said.

If the Gresham Kmart closes, the landlord might choose to lease it to a similar tenant, or it might decide to redevelop, which would trigger the Civic Neighborhood codes, said Max Talbot, the city's community and economic development director.

If the landlord decides to sell, Bruning said his company would be one of the first in line to buy it. The land has "got a great future,"

"The time has come . . . that whatever happens to Kmart happens, and the land transitions."

MAX TALBOT,
COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR FOR GRESHAM

he said. "It's a wonderful, hard corner."

Kmart's manager referred comments to the company's headquarters, where a recorded message said the company has no information on the fate of local stores.

On Wednesday, Gresham shoppers passed shelves packed with discounted Christmas trim and vibrant displays of Valentine's Day candy and cards.

Gaps on shelves and scuffed floors bore witness to the company's overall financial shape.

To customers like K.C. Hum-

phrey, it is a disappointment. He took his 8-year-old daughter there Tuesday for a gift to celebrate her success at school.

"She hit the Barbie shelves, and she said 'Dad, all they have left is ugly Barbies,'" Humphrey said. "It's visible. They're down in stock. She said, 'There's nothing I really want here.'"

It's disappointing to the family, which has turned outings for Kmart Icees into a fun, family ritual.

"We've always found it to be a pretty nice place to shop," Humphrey said.

But for the city, the Kmart "has been there 20 years. It is a huge box on a huge parking lot. I've never seen that parking lot full even on Christmas," Talbot said. "The time has come, given the success of Gresham Station and what we're going to see occurring on north side, that whatever happens to Kmart happens, and the land transitions."

EAST METRO
24 JAN. 2002



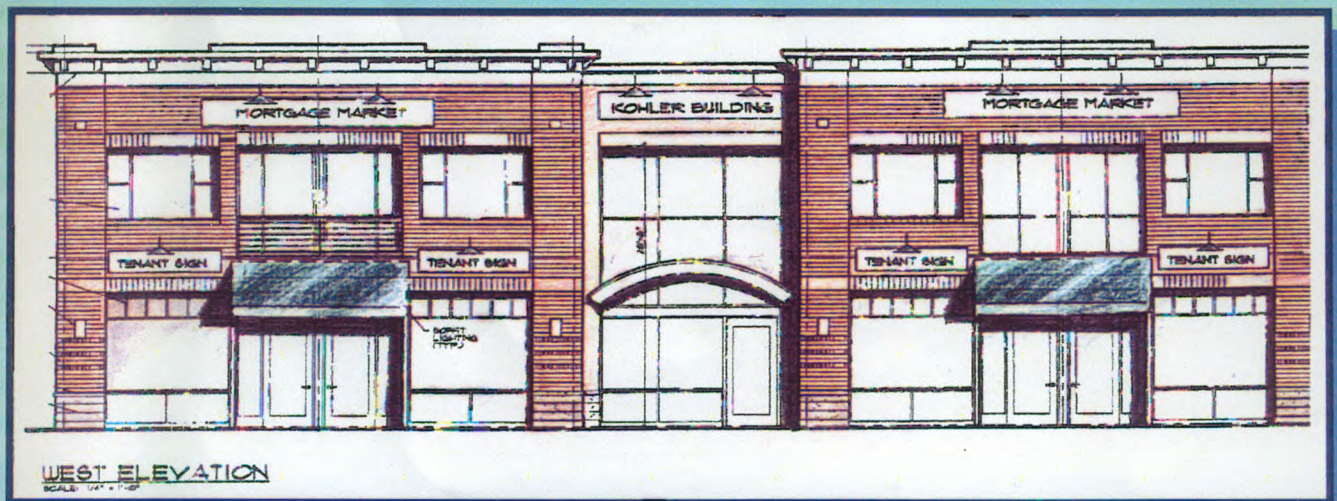
A developer building a dense mix of shopping, offices and homes near the Kmart in Gresham plans to build good roads between them. The store's future is uncertain, though, after the retail chain filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

ROBERT BACH
THE OREGONIAN

July 2000 1161

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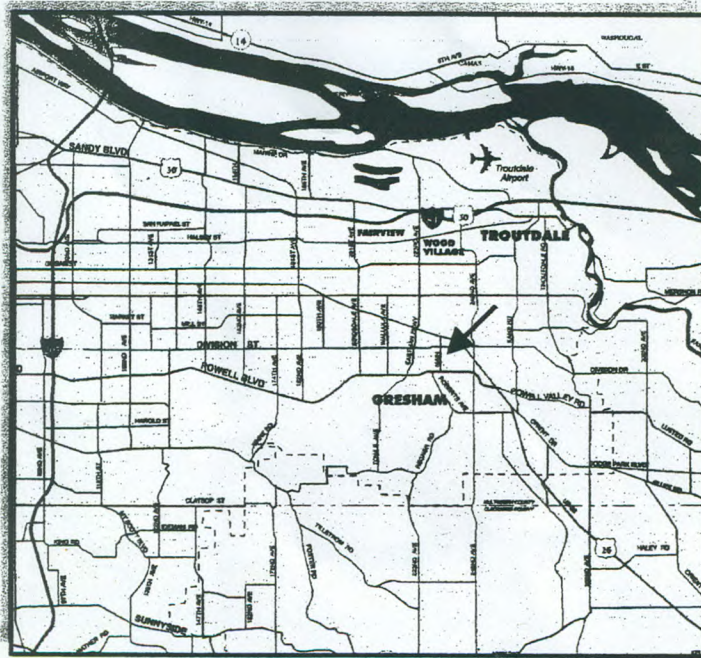
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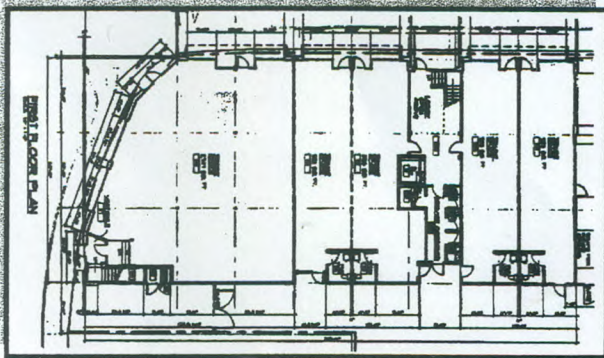


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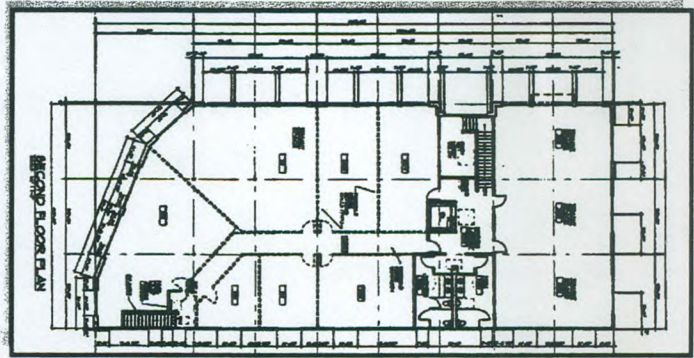
Site Location



Main Street



First Floor



Second Floor

OUTLOOK NP DEC. 05

Kohl's construction in full swing

Wood Village location will be the first in Northwest

BY KELLY MOYER-WADE
staff writer

Construction on the new Kohl's department store in Wood Village is well under way, although company officials still refuse to announce the store's Oregon presence.

Once completed, the new Kohl's will help anchor the Wood Village Town Center, which has, until the arrival of the national department store, consisted of just a Fred Meyer store and Lowe's Home Improvement store.

Company officials have no estimate on when the store will be complete, but crews from contracting company S.D. Deacon started digging a foundation in early September. A Kohl's sign is expect-



ed to go up on the building before the Christmas holiday.

Lori Sansoucie, a spokeswoman for Kohl's, said the company will not "officially announce" the company's Wood Village presence until eight weeks before the store's

grand opening.

The company has been running television ads in the Portland-metro region for the past year, but the Wood Village store will be the company's first in the Pacific Northwest.

The department store is well known in the rest of the nation. There are 750 Kohl's stores throughout the United States — including 75 in California, 55 in Texas, 54 in Illinois and 46 in Ohio. Kohl's has a big presence in

g at town center

From left, KD Steel workers Virgil Tishie and Herman Sloan, from the Navajo Reservation, weld the framework that will hold the sign on the new Kohl's department store in Wood Village.

STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLE ARCHER

Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin as well.

The average Kohl's store is 86,500 square feet in size and most are in suburban locations.

Based in Menomonee Falls, Wis., Kohl's employs more than 80,000 people and boasts stores in 41 states. In 2002, the company's annual sales exceeded \$9 billion.

So, what will local shoppers

find at the new Kohl's in Wood Village?

The department store's public relations material says customers will find "national brands at locally competitive prices." The shop carries such name brand as Carter's, Champion, Columbia Sportswear, Dockers, Haggard, Jockey, KitchenAid, Lee, Levi's, Pfaltzgraff, Reebok and more.

Kohl's also offers private labels such as Bodysource, Croft & Barrow, Sonoma life+style and Urban Pipeline.

Sansoucie declined to say how many employees an average Kohl's store hires, but did say the company will not start advertising for positions until eight weeks before the shop's grand opening.

BD+LOOK 15 APR. 2002

Kohl's opens to large crowds in Wood Village

BY ERIN SHEA
staff writer

WOOD VILLAGE — Midwestern retailer Kohl's opened its doors last week nearly two years after arguments began on whether a third "big-box" retailer would be allowed in the city's town center.

The store was one of four Portland-area locations to celebrate its grand opening Thursday, April 6. Kohl's, a department store based in Milwaukee, Wis., also opened stores in Beaverton, Hillsboro and Vancouver, Wash. Larry Montgomery, the company's chairman and C.E.O. was on hand for the Wood Village event.

"I have never seen that kind of response to a grand opening," said Mayor Dave Fuller. "There were people lined up all the way down to Fred Meyer waiting to get in."

The store opening was somewhat of a landmark event for Wood Village, which fought for the right to allow a third store larger than 60,000 square feet in the city's center.

An intergovernmental agreement regulating

IF YOU GO

What: Kohl's.

Where: 22557 N.E. Park Lane, Wood Village, near the former Multnomah Greyhound Park.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

What You'll Find There: Apparel, footwear, housewares, bedding, luggage, toys, seasonal items, accessories and jewelry.

development in the Wood Village Town Center — signed by representatives from the cities of Fairview, Gresham and Wood Village, along with the Multnomah Kennel Club — limited the number of large retail buildings that could be constructed in the area.

Under the agreement, Fred Meyer and Lowes, which each opened in 2001, were to be the only big box retailers on the site.

After much discussion, the parties to the agreement decided to amend the memorandum

of understanding to allow for the construction of a third large store.

The Wood Village Town Center plan also calls for several smaller retail buildings to be built along Northeast 223rd Avenue and Northeast Glisan Street.

Construction is moving rapidly on the buildings, but the future tenants are not set in stone. In an October 2005 sales pamphlet produced by Commercial Realty Advisors Northwest, some of the tenants are listed as Starbucks, Wireless Toyz, Carl's Jr., Party City and Great Clips for Hair.

"A lot of it is being built to spec in anticipation of people coming in and leasing the space," Fuller said. "We've heard things from time to time, but it keeps changing. I am sure in the very near future more (shops) will be opened up."

Fuller believes development in the Wood Village Town Center was stalled because of the growth of Gresham Station but believes that the wait may have helped to attract higher quality retailers to Wood Village.

OUTLOOK - FEB 9 - 1967

ANNIVERSARY

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Vinyl Plastic \$79⁹⁵
Reg. 99.95

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Table and six chairs

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Walnut 5 piece Dinette set MODERN

DAVENO & CHAIR \$119⁹⁵
Nylon Cover

DAVENO, CHAIR & \$129⁹⁵
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Bed Reg. \$199.95 Now

BEDROOM SETS French Provincial \$199⁹⁵
Cherry or White with Gold, Reg. \$329.95.
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Quilted, 15-Yr. Guaranteed
Dura Fresh, Posturepedic, Reg. \$149.95

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1105 N.E. BROADWAY

"Just across Broadway from Lloyd Center."
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9:00

Furniture Store Due for Gresham

10-7-65
Krause Furniture Co., now in Portland, will move to Gresham within a month in quarters at E. Powell and Kelly formerly occupied by Piggly Wiggly, says Harriet P. Krause.

Mrs. Krause and her husband Carl own the company, now at 1105 N. E. Broadway in Portland.

"Gresham is the type of community we like to do business in," she said. "It is the kind

we came from in Colorado 30 years ago, 60 miles north of Denver."

Carl and Harriet Krause have been in business in the Portland area for more than 20 years, being displaced from a 1st and Morrison site by construction of the new bridge and from a Montavilla location by community changes.

The firm is staffed by six persons, including the Krauses.



CONTINUING to enjoy visits from their many old friends and customers whom they served at their former location at NE 11th Ave. and Broadway are Carl and Harriett Krause, whose Krause Furniture Corp. is now located at E. Powell and Hood Street

ness in Portland more than 20 years, and is now serving the second and even third generation of customers served when in business years ago on First Avenue at foot of Morrison Street bridge. The firm has always handled a sound quality line of furniture and always moderately priced.

OUTLOOK 13 JAN. 1966



New home of the Krause Furniture Co. Opened in Gresham in November 1965 after 21 years in Portland, in their beautifully remodeled building with plenty of parking in front, in back and on both sides. See their wide selection of stock of fine furniture, carpets, draperies, appliances, stereos, and TV's. Krause Furniture Co. offers free delivery, free parking, terms to suit. Located at 401 E. Powell, 665-1103. "We will be active in all community affairs," said Carl and Harriet Krause.

Never Too Late



OPENING of new Krause Furniture Store in Gresham Wednesday gave two residents chance to collect signature of Governor Mark O. Hatfield, family friend of Krauses, store owners. Governor signs autographs

for William C. McDaniel, left, and Frances Province. McDaniel is blind, Mrs. Province is confined to wheelchair. At right is Mrs. Krause. About 100 persons attended event.

FOX RIVER BOND
RECYCLED

OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

7EB2366 Single copy 10c

No. 8



Gov. Mark Hatfield (center) was in Gresham last Wednesday for the grand opening of Krause Furniture Co., 410 E. Powell. Here, he is shown with John Alexander (left) Chamber of Commerce president and Dave Hanson, president of Gresham Rotary.

⌘ (Outlook Photo)