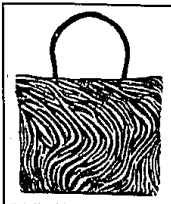


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STUFF WE CRAVE



Jungle Sac: This Christian Dior shopping bag in zebra printed calf with a beaded handle is evidence that animal prints are a wild fall trend, \$920 at Saks Fifth Avenue.



Crafty Klds: Budding Picassos and Matisses will appreciate child-safe scissors and drawing pad, \$5 each, and colorful Markers-to-go, \$18, from Chisso. Available at Waldenbooks, Somerset Collection.



Pack it up: For pencils, books and after-school apparel, these city-style backpacks hold it all. From The North Face, left to right, orange knapsack, \$65; yellow carry-all, \$29.95 and khaki backpack, \$45 at Eastern Mountain Sports at the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Seasonal chapeaus: From summer to fall, these hats from Kokin are meant to go places. Flexible cotton/polyester hats pack

and travel like a charm. Choose from assorted solid and two-tone colors such as hunter, raspberry, cream and silver. \$170 at Jacobson's.

BB&B raffles its wares at new Novi store

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Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi is shining a little brighter this month since it welcomed Bailey Banks & Biddle jewelry store to its upper level concourse next to Hudson's.

BB&B has three stores in Michigan including one at the Somerset Collection in Troy, downtown Birmingham and Lansing.

The decision to open a fourth store in Michigan wasn't too difficult, according to Jan Roberts, public relations director for the Texas-based jeweler.

"The Somerset store is quite a distance from Twelve Oaks, especially in your traffic. We feel with the new store we are serving a whole different part of the community," she said.

The jeweler, which was founded in 1832 in Philadelphia by Joseph Bailey and Andrew Kitchen, is known for its classic, traditional jewelry, and luxurious dark wood exterior.

Swiss watches, gemstones set in platinum and Mikimoto cultured pearls are some of the store's exclusive offerings.

Giftware is distinguished by the Waterford and Lladro brands.

"Obviously we are very pleased to be part of this market. Our goal is to be the best place for classic, timeless jewelry," said Roberts.



Fine Jewelers: The new Bailey Banks & Biddle store at Twelve Oaks Mall features the store's signature look of rich dark wood columns set on tobacco mauve granite bases.

With 107 stores nationwide, BB&B is a division of the Zale Corp., which topped \$1.32 billion sales last year, according to the New York Stock Exchange.

For the Twelve Oaks store grand opening, the company is sponsoring a raffle to benefit the Michigan Horticultural Society.

For \$10 a ticket or 3 for \$25, participants can enter to win four exclusive jewelry items, including a 1-carat diamond solitaire ring, a 2-carat white gold sapphire and diamond "Lady D" necklace designed by Clyde Duncier,

an 18-inch strand of Mikimoto cultured pearls and a man's Omega watch.

"We are pleased to be able to assist the Michigan Horticultural Society, the producer of the DTE Energy Detroit Bloomfest, in their fund-raising efforts," said Ray Stuart, president of Bailey Banks & Biddle. "Some of our most distinctive designers and purveyors of fine jewelry have donated beautiful pieces."

The drawing will take place tomorrow, Aug. 23, at 5 p.m. at the Twelve Oaks store. Winners need not be present to win.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- Clairol 3 in 1 Shampoo plus Fairway Discount in Montrose, MI. and at F&M on Warren in Westland.
- "Heidi" video can be purchased at the Sun Coast video in Laurel Park Mall.
- Small pickles for (processing) can be purchased at Randazzo's and Clyde Smith's on Newburgh road.
- Traugott's on Woodward in Ferndale remakes down-filled quilts.
- Coty 24 lipstick can be found at Andrews Drugs on Middlebelt and Ford road and Meljer's in Canton and Westland.
- A sewing machine cabinet with machine and chair.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A place that sells Kemp's Smoothie (cross between ice cream & yogurt) for Fat in Washington.
- A baster with a meat marinade injector on the top for Judy.
- A telephone number or a place that sells plastic doorway covers (used during remodeling) for Donna of Westland.
- A bamboo fishing pole which breaks down for Marion.
- A #4 Inspector Gadget (left leg) toy from McDonalds for Gail.
- A place that does paper cut silhouettes of children for Kathy.
- A Shell pest strip for Bob.
- A replacement glass for a silver holder and tip glass coffee carafe for Linda.
- A book by Hal Lindsey "A Pathetical Walk Through the Holy Land" for Debbie.
- A painted wooden figure with tray called "Jeeves the Butler" for Karen.
- A game played outside called "Zim Zam" for Mary.
- A 1998 City of Rochester Christ-

mas ornament of the Chapman House, and a St. Joan of Arc Elementary School yearbook from 1974 for Tom.

- A game Michigan Rummy or Rummy Royal for Phyllis.

- A 1969 and 1971 Birmingham Seaholm High School yearbook for Donna.

- A "Julie" comforter, pillow shams, curtains (has a little girl on it), K-Mart use to carry it for Cherie.

- A 1964 Bentley High School Women's Class Ring for Linda.

- An original recipe of Weight Watcher's "Pineapple Fluff" from 15-20 years ago for Carol.

- A store where instructions for making hand-sewn Daran fabric bags are available or sold for Alice.

- A 1953 Central High School yearbook for Payne.

- A game Catch Phrase for Elizabeth of Livonia.

- A 1948 Clawson High School yearbook for Betty.

- An Ekco Bakers Secret pan called "Muffins and More" for Evelyn.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

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Sault Ste. Marie where his father, Leon, ran a women's clothing store. The family moved to Detroit in 1928 where a young Stanley scrubbed floors and did odd jobs in the first store on Ford Street.

In 1943, he graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in chemistry and worked as a research chemist in California. During World War II, Winkelman served as a naval officer. After the war, he joined the company that his father and uncle, Leadore, founded. By 1976, he was its chairman and CEO.

Winkelman's stores had wide appeal to women looking for stylish, affordable apparel. "He brought the whole panache of importing fashions. Winkelman's came to be known for fashion at moderate prices," said Al Cohen, who worked with Winkelman for 35 years as the company's senior officer.

At its peak, the chain had 160 stores. Winkelman died in 1984, having sold the company to Petrie Retail Inc. the previous year. After unsuccessful attempts to revive the retail store, Petrie closed its last Winkelman's in 1998.

The Winkelmans favored all the cultural arts in Detroit and traveled extensively. For years, Winkelman covered the Euro-

pean fashion scene for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and wrote a column entitled "Euro Fashions."

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widow of Stanley Winkelman

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"John Reddy, retired "Birmingham Eccentric" publisher, said Winkelman understood the elements of fashion that had appeal for Midwestern women, but it was his contributions to the community that will long be his legacy.

"Stanley was a man of vast and varied interests. He made quite an impact in the city," Reddy said.

labor communities and in urging store owners not to flee to the suburbs.

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Fred Marx, president of Farmington Hills-based Marx Layne & Co. and a longtime friend of Winkelman said: "His family always came first, but I can't remember anything that he wasn't interested in. He was a forerunner in so many Detroit neighborhood opportunities. When you say 'Stanley' in town, it meant Stanley Winkelman."

In addition to his wife, Peggy, and two brothers, Jack and Fred, he is survived by three children, Andra Sobla, Margi Epstein and Roger Winkelman, seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. today at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township.

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