

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call *Where Can I Find It?* (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message. And you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank You.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Northridge Pharmacy: (800) 350-7002 or www.northridgegifts.com.

Cologne Guy, www.cologneguy.com: Colonial Drug, Boston (617) 864-2222.

For the J.L. Hudson demolition video, you might try any of the television stations; they might sell you one.

A reader called from Florida to say the original aluminum Christmas tree with color wheel in its original box was seen at the Great Midwestern Antique Emporium in Drayton Plains on Dixie Hwy.

Magie Lady underwear made by Exquisite can be found in the Lane Bryant catalog (800) 248-2000.

A Jet Stream Convention oven can be found at Kitchen Glamour store.

Ginger Bread cologne by Demeter's can be bought at Shine on Washington in Royal Oak, (248) 414-5277.

A reader called to say for the Tee cleaner use Lysol Extra Strength Toilet bowl cleaner. It whitens the porcelain very well.

The heating element that defrosts freezers can be found in the Harriet Carter catalog (800) 377-7878.

Annie called to say Lenox Golden Winslow silverware is a current pattern. Lenox bought out the Kirk Steiff Company. It can be found at Hoslop's and Jacobson's. And Nat Schwartz, (800) 223-3003, has it reasonably priced.

Underarm dress shields can be found in the Lingerie department at Jacobson's in Birmingham and also at any Joanne Fabrics. And through Kleinert's catalog (334) 897-5764 and also in the Vermont Country Store catalog (800) 362-8440.

Found a copy of the J.L. Hudson demolition, macramé plant holders, 1994 & 1995 Holiday Barbie and the count down clock.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Darlene is looking for High Karate men's cologne by Canoe from the 1970's.

Willie is looking for Dole Pineapple frozen concentrate.

Sheila wants the 1993 Service Merchandise Collectible Silver Christmas bell.

Chuck is looking for the 1979 glass Hummel ornament.

Penny wants Zena or Britannica jeans.

Jan wants Lip Chic (a liquid that is brushed over lipstick to seal).

Linda from Troy is looking for "Focus Art Form, Splash" hair products and Focus hair shiner.

Mary is looking for Tulip Town Village. It has hand painted rabbit figurines and pewter buildings by Anesco from about 10 years ago.

Mike is looking for a 1950 Grosse Pointe High yearbook.

Elaine wants white fingertip terry cloth towels.

Mary Lou is looking for leather square or round decorative mat (used on the top of desks and end tables to prevent scratches). Hudson's carried them, as did a store in Plymouth.

Mary is looking for the book "The Treasure Chest" from Harper & Row from the 1960's. It is a poetry book. She also wants Almay's Time Off Makeup Re-texturing Foundation in Almond Beige and needs an antique dealer to price her antique street lamps.

Daphne is looking for Yardley Lavender Powder.

Mr. Stroh wants the Jan. 1943 yearbook from Northern High school.

David is looking for a PC interface from Texas Instrument (64K) organizer from about 6 years ago.

Joe is looking for top fitted sheets. Sears sold them in their catalog.

Yvonne wants cake eyeliner by Avon or Mabeline.

Betty would like someone who teaches how to string beads.

Pat is looking for a sheets and comforter set with the Toy Story theme.

Gloria wants the Mr. Peanut ornament.

Melissa wants the 1987 and 1988 Farmington High school yearbooks.

Diane is looking for wallpaper or wall border of monkeys, chimps or gorillas, and a coordinating bedspread and sheets.

Annette is looking for someone to repair a 1966 Wurlitzer jukebox.

Karen wants a battery operated hair dryer.

John is looking for Old Tavern Steak Sauce and Philadelphia Scrapple or Scrapple.

Joanne is looking for a figurine of Johnny Pfeiffer, who was the emblem for Pfeiffer beer.

Mary Lou wants the moisturizing body lotion Once Upon A Moment and an electric curling brush less than a half-inch.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas.

RETAIL DETAILS

BREAD IS LIFE

Panera Bread, a neighborhood bakery-cafe opened Jan. 31 at Lakeside shopping center in Sterling Heights.

The bakery and gathering spot features more than a dozen varieties of its signature hard-crust, European-style bread and 10 types of fresh-baked bagels, as well as fruit-filled croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins and dessert bars.

Fresh salads, made-to-order sandwiches, soup in sourdough bread bowls and espresso drinks are also available.

Lakeside's Panera Bread is located on the mall's lower level near JC Penny and is one of more than 100 locations across the nation operated by Saint Louis Bread Co.

FADE TO WHITE

Call it the new optimism, the new millennium or just call it spring. Everything about the new fashion season looks lighter and brighter, says Gina Tovar, a fashion director with Nordstrom.

"White, shades of white and a new palette of whitened colors are a refreshing counterpart to last season's dark shades, and a beautiful way to celebrate spring," she said.

This spring, Nordstrom will carry a spectrum of white, which is not only a mood-booster but also makes for a fresh, modern fashion statement.

An easy complement to darker shades of clothing already in the closet, white is good buy, as well.

Combining "shades" of white will also be current this spring. Stone, ecru, cement and ivory complement each other and coordinate well with darker colors.

Most importantly, such variety means that there's a shade of white out there for every skin tone.

Generally speaking, brunettes with olive skin look best in true, bright white. Fair skin and light-colored hair are drawn out by warmer whites, like ivory.

White's simplicity and versatility is a perennial classic. And, forecasts indicate fashion will continue to fall towards the light and white side over the next several seasons.

New fabric technology, which will enable white clothing to be coated for easier cleaning, only makes investing in white garments a smart choice for spring.

TIME TO MOVE

The Michigan Retailers Association recently moved its headquarters to a historic building in downtown Lansing.

The new, three-level, 21,000-square-foot building is located at 603 South Washington on the south end of the city's primary retail street. The former Women's Clubs building was erected in 1913. Dedication ceremonies and an open house will be held in June. For information, call (517) 372-5656.

PAINT AND SPIN

YOU'RE FIRED, a ceramic and pottery painting studio in

the Boardwalk center on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield will celebrate its second birthday on Sunday, Feb. 28. To commemorate the event, Roxanne Deleja, a professional ceramic painter, will share some easy techniques for painting pottery. Participants can also "spin" patterns on dishes and other ceramic pieces with a spin-painting machine that will be at the store. For additional information about YOU'RE FIRED's Paint 'n Spin Birthday Party, call (248) 851-5594.

OUTER LIMITS

On Saturdays and Sundays through March 14, Summit Place mall in Waterford presents Project: Space Adventure, an educational outreach exhibit that teaches children about science, space travel and the use of technology.

Highlights of the exhibit include a planetarium, a hands-on robotics lab and 16 computers with high-speed Internet connections and interactive software.

Teaming up with Summit Place to make the interactive exhibit happen are the Detroit Science Center and TechnoMasters.

Project: Space Adventure will be staffed with certified teachers to guide children and their families through the displays.

The exhibit is appropriate for all ages and is free of charge. For more information, call (248) 682-0123 or visit <http://technomasters.com/events/summit> on the Internet.

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and distraction in their lives.

"The colors coming in for spring are very soothing," said Xenakis of current trends in clothing and jewelry. "And, to me, that makes a lot of sense because of the times we're in now. We're in a very chaotic time."

"What I'm saying is, there is an inward component to the way you dress," she said. "And, that is important and figures into buying jewelry, as well."

While Xenakis' offering of psychic jewelry is certainly unique, the rest of her pieces don't slack in the unconventional category.

A recent trunk show of her work at Just For Her - the Space Collection - showed off Xenakis' talent for making use of unusual jewelry ingredients. In this case, she incorporated small, metal parts formerly used in the aerospace industry as components of satellites and rockets.

Another collection melds frag-

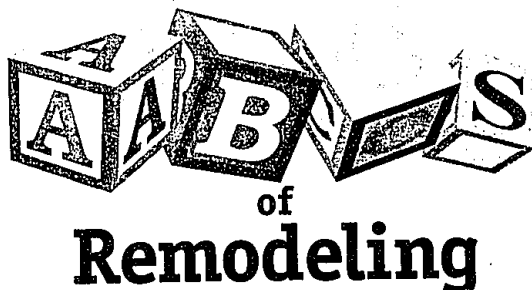
ile, Victorian buttons with contemporary beads, metal and stone. Her best-selling necklaces center around the I-Ching, a Chinese good luck coin.

"I think people are looking for permanence and tradition - I take some of that and make it contemporary, make it new" she said.

Best of all, Xenakis' philosophy even figures into her retail policy: if the ring doesn't fit emotionally - just return it.

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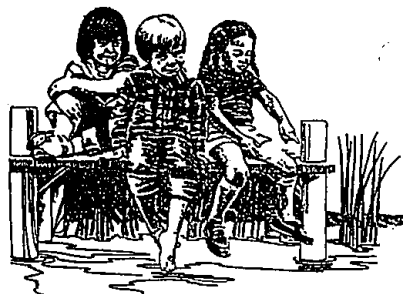
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