

City sued over handling of 'strip center' plan

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

The City of Novi is being sued for unspecified damages "in excess of \$10,000" by Grand Meadowbrook, the development firm seeking to build a 22-acre shopping center/warehouse project on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook Road and Grand River Avenue.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Tempin last Friday refused a request by Grand Meadowbrook to prevent

the city from applying a new ordinance restricting shopping centers to the Grand Meadowbrook project. Tempin has agreed to conduct a trial on the lawsuit in December.

At issue in the lawsuit is an "emergency" ordinance amendment passed unanimously by Novi City Council Monday. Drafted to counteract what many view as a proliferation of "strip center" developments in certain areas of the city, the ordinance prohibits shopping centers in non-center commercial (NCC) zoning districts such as the one where Grand

Meadowbrook was to build its shopping center.

Discussing the shopping center restriction before city council Monday, City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers stressed the NCC ban on shopping centers is needed to encourage their development in business-commercial zoning districts and to reduce traffic congestion in sectors of the city ill-equipped to manage the extra traffic.

Representatives of Grand Meadowbrook claim the city planning commission deliberately delayed approval of site plans

for the project in order to implement the new ordinance text, citing letters from the city's planning and engineering consultants recommending approval.

"These are conceptual plans at the preliminary stage; the traffic engineering is typically reviewed at the time of final site plan approval," said Grand Meadowbrook attorney Barry Steinway.

City Attorney David Fried, however, pointed out that commissioners were within their rights to reject a preliminary site plan which fails to conform to the existing ordinance.

"It was tabled to give opportunity to bring their preliminary plans into conformity," Fried said yesterday.

"To this date, the commission has not approved the plans because of concerns about traffic problems generated by the project."

Fried told city council members Monday he feels "very comfortable" with the city's position in the lawsuit. He also suggested council investigate the possibility of taking legal action against Grand Meadowbrook for violating Novi's land clearance restrictions.



Avast thar, ye swabs

Don't let Neal Naughton's sailor cap and binoculars fool you. He's no Mariner. He's a Tiger fan, see the shirt? The seven-month-old landlubber is on the shore at Lakeshore Park availing himself to a

zoom-in view of his Uncle John, out windsurfing on Walled Lake under Monday's sunny skies. That's Neal's mother, Mary, helping Neal focus on the horizon.

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

High civic center bids: 'Lousy'

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

The string of successes tied to Novi's planned civic center snapped last week when all eight bids for construction of the project came in well over the \$7.8 million budget — \$7 million of that figure is to come from a bond issue approved by voters last year.

The bids exceeded budget estimates by a low of \$729,000 to a high of close to \$1.5 million, but city taxpayers likely will not be stuck with a significantly higher price tag. Instead, project architects and city officials intend to prepare a list of cost-cutting options for city council's consideration, probably by early September.

"We're not playing games with the taxpayers," said Leslie Harding, chairperson of the

civic center implementation committee. "You have to take the good and the bad, and this is lousy."

Warren Groth, project administrator for architects Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates Inc., presented council members with a list of some 20 areas where significant savings might be achieved by scaling back some of the project's details.

Groth's suggestions — none of which are final — ranged from purchasing less expensive carpeting to providing fewer room dividers, to eliminating automatic doors, eliminating a drive-through teller feature, to competitively bidding architectural details now included at unusually high prices in bidders' estimates.

Groth explained the cost-cutting options would be extensive enough to give city council the op-

tion of awarding the project to any one of several of the lowest bidders. He said his firm had been "possibly over-optimistic" about costs when it prepared the project specifications.

"There was nothing overly luxurious about the project," he said. "Unfortunately now and then a job comes through (over budget) and you've got to bring it back. We're sorry, but we think we have ways to bring it back into budget without greatly affecting the end product."

Harding agreed that while desired, the original specifications are not critical to the project's success.

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□ No easy answer to civic center construction concerns/3A

Circus is no fun to council

The circus may be coming to town tomorrow, but Novi City Council is not pleased about how the Novi Jaycees have planned their fund-raising event so far.

The Jaycees are hosting the Franzen Brothers Circus for two performances Thursday evening at Novi Lakeshore Park.

"I don't appreciate the way it was handled," Council Member Martha Hoyer stewed. "We should have been approached much sooner about this."

"The police have concerns — they don't have a car available (officers patrolling the north part of the city will have to respond to calls away



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OU puts a Novi extension on college's 'back burner'

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

Although discussions with Oakland University about possibly opening an off-campus center in Novi this fall have been squelched by an unexpected resurgence in the university's on-campus enrollment, the school district and the Rochester-based institution have not ruled out a future arrangement.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the Novi Board of Education at its last meeting that plans to offer college credit classes in Novi have been mixed — at least for the fall.

However, the superintendent was quick to point out that the proposal "is worthy of future exploration."

Piwko told the board that "a dramatic increase in enrollment has forced the university to put its off-campus programs on hold."

Noting that Oakland University officials were afraid they could not adequately staff the off-campus center in light of the increased on-campus enrollment, the superintendent said the proposed plan will remain on the backburner.

Gerald Pine, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services at Oakland University, reiterated Piwko's remarks noting the university has had to "defer initiation of an off-campus program because we've been inundated with students on campus."

Pine, who has been with Oakland

University for six years, said the school's on-campus enrollment has been growing steadily for the past four to five years with the largest increase recorded last year.

"This past year we had 11,800 on-campus students," Pine stated. "Enrollment will be up again next year."

The greatest increase has been in the education field where Pine noted the university has experienced a 105 percent increase in the number of people coming back to school with an interest in education.

"We've been scrambling to get resources to meet the needs of our growing student population," he ex-

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OTR. MI

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Family rec facility a unique concept

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Ever since Joseph Gerak and Gloria Geistein first announced their proposed Westbrook Place project would include a "family recreation facility," there's been considerable head-scratching as to exactly what that meant.

While the partners haven't planned down to the last detail, they are taking an inspiration similar successful developments in Salt Lake City and Texas — and they believe Michigan just might be a better location than either.

"Michigan's very sports-oriented state, and that's what our emphasis is going to be," Geistein said last week. "We feel Michigan would be the best possible location for one of these."

"What, exactly, is 'one of these?'" Geistein said. Preliminary feasibility-marketing studies suggest a 150,000 to 200,000 square-foot facility which from the outside somewhat resembles an enclosed shopping mall.

Inside, the facility would offer a wide number of sports and leisure activities areas, much as a mall offers shops. While Gerak and Geistein at the moment are unable to specify exactly what activities the regional market will support, they said that activities they are considering include bowling, computerized active golf, miniature golf, roller skating, an ice rink composed of a material resembling ice in texture, sports-related shops (activewear, sporting goods, for example), restaurants, miniature-indoor skiing, a batting cage and more.

"We want to avoid things that are fads in favor of something of a more permanent nature," explained

Gerak. "Other similar facilities have had more of an entertainment direction, with games, movies and so forth."

Geistein said she could envision a family-oriented complex which could be expanded to include live theatre, movies and similar uses, but stressed the main attraction will be sports-related.

The profitability of similar ventures, Gerak says, suggests that the country is beginning to seek recreation facilities in increasing numbers. "This is so unique I expect it will draw people from a wide region at first," he said. "But I also expect within two years after it opens, there will be another one in the Detroit area."

According to Gerak, the facility would provide its own security force, rendering it a practical place for children to go for a variety of healthy activities. Admission to the facility itself would be free, similar to a shopping mall.

The Westbrook Place site — northeast of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road (presently Bob-O-Link Golf Course) — is an ideal location, both partners feel, because of easy access to the I-96 freeway.

Discussions between state highway officials and the developers regarding improvements to the I-96/Beck Road interchange have gone on throughout much of the year. A joint financing agreement is close to reality, Gerak believes.

He likely will need those interchange agreements to proceed. In addition to the recreation facility, offices, retail spaces and a hotel are planned for the Westbrook site.

More details about plans for the facility will be available in about 30 days, Gerak said.

Cable channel 10 to air school news

Beginning Monday, August 25, the Novi Community School District will begin cablecasting district messages and announcements on educational access channel 10.

Channel 10 airtime is shared between the Novi and Farmington school districts. Residents will be able to tune in to Channel 10 on specific days to read up-to-date messages from the school district.

The schedule for local school district messages is as follows:

□ Monday-Tuesday, noon to noon;
□ Wednesday-Thursday, noon to noon;
□ Friday-Saturday, noon to noon;
□ Sunday, noon to midnight.

On Mondays through Fridays between 3:55 p.m., videos made by Novi and Farmington high school students will oversee the district messages.

The videos will offer residents an opportunity to see student-produced programs.



Missing in action

Six-year-old Lidia Rabur (center) discovered that it's not easy being short when she was rendered "missing in action" by a classmate's pom-pom during a pom-pom clinic sponsored by the

Novi Community Education Department last week. Also participating in the clinic were Cassandra Coolman, 9, (left) and Michell Thompson, 5.

Franzen Circus coming to Novi

Ladies, gentlemen and children of all ages will have a chance to "run away to the circus" when the Novi Jaycees bring the Franzen Brothers Circus to town for two performances on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The tent will be set up at Lakeshore Park, and performances are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

The Aug. 21 performance under the big top will mark the third time the Jaycees have brought the circus to town.

The Franzen Brothers Circus features more than 50 wild and domestic animals, as well as acrobats, jugglers, magicians and, of course, the clowns.

The animals will be unloaded and the tent will be raised at 9 a.m.

Tickets for the circus can be purchased in advance at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. For those wishing to sneak a look at the circus before the evening show,

or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

Tickets purchased at the gate are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

In conjunction with the arrival of the circus, the Jaycees and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring a coloring contest.

Prizes will be awarded from Jaycees or at Parks & Rec offices. Three prizes for coloring the picture of Poco the Clown will be awarded at both performances. Participants must be present to win.

The Franzen Brothers Circus is being brought to Novi by the Novi Jaycees. All proceeds will be used for such Jaycee projects as Needy Family Christmas, Safety Town, Christmas Tree Lighting and Super Saturday.

Tickets for two adults and four children can be purchased in advance for \$15.

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Break-in nets dryer and range

Novi Blotters

Kitchen appliances valued in excess of \$500 were stolen from a home under construction on Huntington in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision sometime between 5 p.m. on Aug. 10 and 9 a.m. the next morning.

The theft was reported by the building superintendent who told police that unknown individuals broke into the home and removed the appliances. Police could not find signs of forced entry, but found evidence which showed the appliances had been removed through the attached garage.

Stolen were a Hotpoint oven/range valued at \$500 and a Hotpoint clothes dryer valued at \$338. In addition, an estimated \$350 worth of damage was done to the linoleum floor in the kitchen when the appliances had been removed across the floor.

Safe cracked, broke into Gary's Cafeteria, 4656 Grand River Avenue and stole some \$1,500 in cash from a safe in the office area.

The money was taken sometime between 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 9 and 2:45 p.m. on Aug. 10.

The complainant told police she noted a ground-level door closed but unlocked when she entered the building to make some computer entries. The second floor was also discovered to be open when she discovered that the glass had been broken out of a bathroom window and later observed the safe lying on its side with the door open off.

The owner of the business was summoned to the scene and reported that some \$1,500 in cash as well as some additional items had been removed from the safe.

Greens at the Bob-O-Link golf course on Grand River Avenue were damaged by vandals sometime during the night of Aug. 8-9.

The vandalism was discovered by a caretaker who told police that unknown individuals stole several gas-powered golf carts from the north side of the clubhouse and proceeded to drive them over the greens on the north course, causing extensive damage.

Police also noted that the responsible parties crashed the carts into each other in what appeared to be a game of "chicken" on the golf course.

One of the golf carts later was recovered on east-bound Grand River at Beck Road.

A 1984 Kuwahara 26-inch 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the sidewalk in front of a residence on Whispering Lane in the Meadowood Apartments.

The bike was owned by a babysitter who left it in front of the residence while she was working and discovered it missing when she left to return home.

The bicycle was valued at more than \$170.

A yellow-and-white lawn umbrella was reported stolen from a backyard patio on Gladwin.

Eight Goodyear tires valued at a total of \$2,640 were stolen from

noon and from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. For more information or to pre-register call 472-1013.

"With thousands of people trying for jobs in the post office, students need to know what to do to get the job. That's how our workshops help," said William Tupper of Careers Advancement Group of Oakland County.

Three separate seminars will be presented at JTC's office on Wixom Road in Wixom on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23-24. The restaurant is located just south of the Wixom Road/196 interchange.

Sessions will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. For more information or to pre-register call 472-1013.

"With thousands of people trying for jobs in the post office, students need to know what to do to get the job. That's how our workshops help," said William Tupper of Careers Advancement Group of Oakland County.

"We take them through the hiring process so they know what to expect when they apply."

The workshops highlight 12 important steps to getting hired. In addition, potential candidates are shown techniques for achieving top scores on their

exams. They also learn to find out when exams are given and how to gain the competitive edge they'll need to be first in line for what has become known as "the million dollar career."

Despite automation, said Tupper, "the Postal Service continues to expand and hire more workers across the country. The jobs are there. You just need to know how to get them, and we can teach you how."

"Not only will we tell you how to get hired, but we'll also make sure you have the best chance possible by teaching the practical techniques necessary to score 95 to 100 percent on the exam."

For more information or to pre-register call 472-1013.

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Novi Briefs

DIVINE GUIDANCE: Father Leslie Harding, pastor of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church and chairman of the civic center implementation committee, was honored by Mayor Patricia Karchevich last Monday if he was satisfied the proposed new civic center would be a solid building that will last 200 years.

"That all depends on God," the minister responded.

"But you would know," Karchevich shot back.

GETTING SIGNALS STRAIGHT: According to Novi traffic engineer Edward Smiadek, the Oakland County Road Commission is almost ready to install a traffic signal at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road, most likely next week.

Also, the road commission is studying traffic counts to see whether a stoplight at Grand River and Taft Road is necessary.

THE RESPONSIBLE parties entered and exited the yard by scaling a fence on the east side of the property.

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Obituaries

RITA E. AMBORY
Rita E. Ambory of Novi died Aug. 8 at the Hospice of Southfield. Born in Washington, D.C., she was 58 at the time of her death.

A memorial service was held Aug. 8 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home on Grand River Avenue.

Mrs. Ambory was employed in advertising sales.

She is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline A. Ambory.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

MARY HELEN BROWN

Services for Mary Helen Brown were held Aug. 16 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Mrs. Brown died Aug. 12 at San Antonio Community Hospital at the age of 72. Born in Illinois, she was a resident of Novi before moving to California several years ago.

A homemaker, Mrs. Brown is survived by a son, Frederick Brown, Jr. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

WILLIAM W. BUCON

Funeral services for William W. Buccon of Redford were held Aug. 5 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiating.

Mr. Buccon died of a car accident, arrested Aug. 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Novi. Walter and Hedwig (Markiewicz) Buccon, who was born July 2, 1914, and was 72 at the time of his death.

He worked as a fire salesman at the Montgomery Ward store in Dearborn for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Luela, who he married Sept. 9, 1944, and four children — Sandra Reed of Novi, Linda Grosman of Southfield, Janice Generous of Redford and Gail Buccon of Redford. Also surviving are a

brother, Marion of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

LORRAINE D. FITZGIBBON

Lorraine D. Fitzgibbon, a Novi resident, died Aug. 13 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 51 years old.

Funeral services were held Aug. 16 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon had been employed as a teacher with the Dearborn School System.

She was survived by her husband, John Michael Fitzgibbon, and two brothers, Norman and Roger.

She was the daughter of the late Joe and Nellie Tomassini and the daughter-in-law of Lucy Fitzgibbon.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

JOHN KOPERA

John Kopera of Northville died at his home on Aug. 4. A scripture service was held Aug. 5 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Kopera was 81 at the time of his death.

He had been employed in production by an automobile company.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a son, John.

Interment was at St. Bernard Cemetery in Hastings, Penn.

STEVEN L. KRIZANIC

Funeral services for Steven L. Krizanic of Wixom were held Aug. 5 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Mr. Krizanic died Aug. 1 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

He had been employed as a printer.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of Water Main and necessary appurtenances to service the lots in Grey's Subdivision located on Burton Drive. The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

25-226-008 25-226-007 25-226-006 25-226-005
25-226-004 25-226-003 25-226-002 25-226-001
25-227-001 25-227-002 25-227-003 25-227-000
25-227-005 25-227-006 25-227-004

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications, estimated cost of such public improvement, a description of the Assessment District and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, September 8, 1986, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, in the City of Novi at the Novi Public Library, 4524 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of said public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of approximately one-half mile of eight (8) inch Sanitary Sewer together with associated manholes and house leads to service properties on the east side of Taft Road, north of Ten Mile Road.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-301-045 22-301-022 22-301-020 22-301-021
22-301-019 22-301-018 22-301-017 22-301-016
22-301-014 22-301-011 22-301-013 22-301-012
22-301-011 22-301-010 22-301-009 22-301-008
22-301-007 22-301-005 22-301-006 22-301-004
22-301-003 22-301-002 22-301-001 22-100-014
22-100-015

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, September 8, 1986, at 8:00 P.M. EDT or as soon thereafter, as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 4524 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

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Parental involvement stressed

Many parents want to be involved

in their children's education but often don't know what to do or how to get started.

To solve the problem, the National PTA has developed suggestions for parents as they prepare themselves and their children for the coming school year.

"One study after another has verified that the most successful students are those whose parents become actively involved in the educational and decision-making process," said Ann Kahn, president of the National PTA and its 5.8 million members.

"There is no doubt that parent involvement represents a powerful way of making schools more effective and of dramatically enriching children's academic experience."

Among the suggestions is that parents establish homework routines and clearly distinguish between doing homework and actually doing the work.

Studies show that parents who wish to establish homework routines involve the following:

□ Set a regular time and place for studying. In the primary grades, take 10 minutes daily to read and talk

to your child before doing homework. In the upper elementary grades, set aside 30 minutes for studying and reviewing.

□ If the homework includes directions, read them or have your child read them aloud. Make sure your child follows the directions. If not, demonstrate an example, try one together, then have the child try one alone.

Specific suggestions on what parents can do to get involved in their child's education are available in a publication entitled "Parent Involvement: What Your PTA Can Do." The guide is available for 50 cents from the Publications Department at 700 N. Rush, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

□ When your child is finished, check the work and circle errors to be corrected. Sign the home-school connection.

□ Set private groups should have access to the center while individual residents object to the individual.

Both groups should have access to the center while individual residents object to the individual.

Community service groups, homeowners associations and individual residents object to the individual.

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Students in Eric Center's classes at Novi Middle School ought to learn a lot about space exploration this year. Center was one of two Michigan

teachers selected to participate in a summer seminar sponsored by NASA at the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

For two weeks in July, Eric Center was among the NASA staff. As a teacher at Novi Middle School South, Center, 34, was one of two Michigan teachers selected for the NEWMAST Workshops, a program designed to recognize excellent math and science teachers in grades seven to twelve.

Center spent two weeks at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, attending lectures, touring laboratory and testing facilities, observing experiments and meeting with scientists, research specialists and other educators.

NEWMAST (NASA Education Workshops for Math and Science Teachers) offers teachers an opportunity to learn the latest discoveries in aeronautics, astronomy and space sciences from research scientists working on NASA projects.

"It was a phenomenal opportunity for me," Center said, adding that he was grateful Charles Nam (Novi Middle School South Principal) and Timothy Falls (assistant principal) had recommended him for the program.

"What amazed me the most about NASA," said Center, "were the people. NASA attracts the cream of the crop, and we were able to meet and talk with many of them."

"NASA does more with industry

than it does with the military," said Center, refuting another myth about NASA.

"I Lewis there were people with Ph.D.s in fields we didn't even know existed," Center continued. "They were very willing to share ideas and explain the details of projects they were working on. They even gave us phone numbers where we could reach them if we had more questions."

More than one myth about NASA was dispelled for participants.

"There is more to NASA than just the astronaut program," Center stated. "There is now a shifting emphasis from the shuttle program to the space station program. In the 10 years to come the Soviets because we have studied the effects of space on humans as much as they have."

"The zero-gravity of space stations will provide stable atmospheric conditions especially important in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and the high-stress tolerant materials

Novi teacher part of select group at NASA workshop

By KATHLEEN MUTH
special writer

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"The zero-gravity of space stations

will provide stable atmospheric conditions especially important in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and the high-stress tolerant materials

needed in transportation, industry and defense," asserted Center.

After two weeks at Lewis, Center can provide his students many reasons to continue their math and science studies. "NASA itself offers a spectrum of career opportunities," Center noted. "Lewis there are machinists, engineers, computer designers, programmers, operators and technicians; and research specialists in every field."

"NASA does more with industry than it does with the military," said Center, refuting another myth about NASA.

"NASA does a lot of the basic research for projects that are later picked up by private industry. Much research is done testing the use of materials in space," said Center. "NASA is even for the military, results in spilloffs used in industry and by the public," Center said.

During his stay in Cleveland, Center was with a select group of 17 educators from a six-state area. "We met daily. We had a full schedule of activities that included lectures, tours and discussions. Some of the experiments we saw involved zero-gravity testing, the use of holography and spectroscopy in stress testing of materials and use of ceramics in engines. The out-of-limits areas were the 'Black Projects.' These were the well-guarded, top-top-secret NASA projects."

Center did not spend all his time observing and discussing, however. He and the other teachers had to write a group paper describing schools 10 years into the future.

Eric and Cindy Center live in Novi with their two sons, Brian, a student at Central Michigan University, and Kevin, a sophomore at Novi High School.

"I would encourage any teacher to apply for these workshops," he emphasized. "I can't begin to describe all the things I learned."

Center joined his wife, Cindy, would like to go next to the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. The camp offers adults and children the opportunity to experience the rigors of astronaut training and the zero-gravity of simulated space travel.

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Keeping score

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department held dedication ceremonies for the two new scoreboards on the softball fields at Ella Mae Power Park. The scoreboards, which cost \$1,000 apiece, were donated to the city by Paul Baker of

The Goat Farm and the Novi Rotary Club. Participants in dedication ceremonies (above, left to right) are Baker, Mayor Patricia Kavreich, Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Bryan and Brent Canup, past president of Novi Rotary.

Time for class registration

Registration for fall classes offered by the Novi Community Education Department will begin next week. Registration will begin Monday, Aug. 25, at 6 p.m. Registration for Novi School District residents only will be held Aug. 25 from 6-8 p.m. Residents also may register Aug. 26 through 28 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open registration will be held September 2-4 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. All non-residents of the school district must include a \$5 fee when they register.

Copies of the Community Education Department's Fall '86 brochure have been mailed to all school district residents. Additional copies of the brochure are available at Community Education offices in the School Administration Building on Taft Road. Call 348-1200 for more information.

D D Floor Covering

- Tile
- Carpeting
- Formica

100's of samples

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BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

Only Shop of its Kind in the U.S.A.

British Lace a 7 ft. Window for as little as \$46.30

- with Rod Pocket
- No Sewing
- By the Yard
- Machine Wash & Dry

Ready to Hang

The Lace Curtain Shop

BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

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Age 30 to 60? You may save big money on your auto insurance.

Married or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car insurance with Farmers ex-coverage 50/60 Auto Package. Why not check with Farmers today!

Jim Storm

4320 W. 7 Mile (across from Little Caesar's) Northville 349-6910

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55 SAVES LIVES

Summer Hours: Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. & Holidays 10-6

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD 7 Miles West of I-275

453-5500

Jaycees ranked third

The Novi Jaycees are off to another award-winning year under the direction of Nancy Schmid, the first female president in the history of the Novi Jaycees.

The Novi chapter was ranked third in the state at the Summer General Assembly of the Michigan Jaycees on Mackinaw Island last weekend.

In addition, Becky Staab of the Novi chapter was named winner of the "Speak-up" competition after speaking before more than 600 dinner guests at the banquet.

Patricia Clouse was honored as the first female president in the area of Individual Development Vice President.

Novi Jaycees also were awarded the travel trophy for Population Division V for having 17 members present at the Summer General Assembly.

Individual Development Vice President Patricia Clouse were all named "Fast Start" vice presidents for the first quarter of the 1986-87 Jaycees year.

Novi was honored as "Chapter of the Quarter" in all three areas for Population Division V. Dennis Markowicz and the Novi Jaycees were honored as the best vice president and best chapter in the state in the area of Community Development.

Charley Staab and Nancy Schmid were honored for their efforts in recruitment this year. Patricia Clouse was the first runner up in the Brownfield Competition. Becky Staab was the recipient of a Personal Growth Award.

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U.S. Rep. William Broomfield (R-Birmingham) has announced he will co-sponsor legislation to allow the president, if her certifies our borders are out of control, to use armed forces to help secure the borders.

During this immigration officials will do more than 10 million illegal aliens this year, a 50 percent increase over a year ago, Broomfield said. Illegal immigrations will cost

the U.S. taxpayer \$25 billion in social programs, education and law enforcement costs.

Broomfield said crime associated with illegal immigration is rising rapidly, much of it in illegal narcotic trafficking. Broomfield said Washington also noted that about \$40 million in illegal narcotics was seized by the border patrol in fiscal year 1984. That figure tripled last year and is ex-

pected to hit at least \$350 million in 1986.

If Congress fails to address this growing problem in timely fashion, my bill would enable the Secretary of Defense, upon the request of the law enforcement agencies, to assign to the military personnel to assist that agency in carrying out law enforcement activities to secure our nation's borders," Broomfield said.

War declared on boarders

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MAHAI, OPAKAPAKA AND WAHOA are among the varieties of fish being featured on the dinner menu at the Novi Hilton's Crystal Swan restaurant during the month of August.

Some of the fish are from the U.S. including Florida, California and Hawaii; the fish is either broiled, baked or sauteed. Among the unusual fish are rouget, barracuda, longtoe, spearfish, black grouper, mako shark and turbot. Tropical and subtropical fish as well as freshwater and salt water fish are offered.

Some of the red fish is prepared Cajun-style, and the Hawaiian fish (wahoo, ahi and ukoo) is garnished with a macadamia or teriyaki sauce to enhance the flavor.

The Crystal Swan is open Monday through Saturday; complimentary valet parking is available. Call 349-4000 (ext. 1000) for reservations. Jackets are required.

JOE'S BOYS entertains at the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River, with country-rock sounds for listening and dancing Friday and Saturday night. For more information, phone 348-0929.

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Opinions

As We See It

More data needed for tax abatement

Council Member Arlen Schroeder got to the substance of a thorny issue Monday when he expressed concerns related to the Delval Corporation's tax abatement proposal.

While we do not oppose tax abatements in principle, some of the points Schroeder raised merit careful thought. Primary among those points was that the Delval Corporation will move from its prime spot adjacent to the city's Town Center District regardless of whether the city grants tax abatement.

That renders meaningless the contention that by creating what is termed an Industrial Development District which qualifies for tax abatements, the city is acting to spur redevelopment of the Town Center.

Any decision about the merits of Delval's case for tax abatements, then, should focus on the impact of the proposed construction at the business' new location north of West Grand River next to the railroad. Here, we are not convinced sufficient documentation of the long-run advantages to the city's tax base has been produced.

When Trammell Crow's offshoot, the Dallas Market Center, proposed tax increment financing to support construction of a convention center, the firm produced an exhaustive dollars-and-cents projections about the development's effects on the tax base of not only its own, but of its surrounding property. Maybe Delval can make an equally persuasive case, but we haven't seen it, and neither, to the best of our knowledge, has the city council.

Remarks made Monday night tended to obscure this central issue. William Walker of Delval said he had tax abatement offers from other southeast Michigan communities far beyond what Novi is considering. But why should that be a factor in whether Novi decides to approve tax abatement?

Stranger was Walker's back-and-forth on whether he intends to stay at his present site. Schroeder asked Walker if he intended to move from the site regardless of whether the tax abatement takes place, and Walker answered yes. Several minutes later, Walker reversed himself and stated he would not stay at his present site, but possibly expand if the city does not

Walker agreed that was correct.

We don't think Walker is being deliberately deceptive. We think he, as many business people do, assumes the community's goals and his business' goals are identical. They are not. The challenge for both private industry and government is to become compatible, and right now that compatibility as it relates to Delval's tax abatement request is not clear.

Until these questions are answered, until there exist even ballpark estimates demonstrating long-range tax-base advantages to the city in developing the new Delval site with the amenities made possible by tax abatement, the council ought to keep Delval's proposal on hold. There certainly are resources available to the firm to provide a much more persuasive presentation if its request has merit.

Preserving the old

A classic illustration of the old making way for the new occurred in Novi's Town Center Area two weeks ago.

Newer residents of Novi may not be aware that the Fuerst Sisters sold the 160-acre quarter section of property for the school/municipal complex to the school board more than a decade ago. Fuerst Auditorium in the high school is named in their honor as is the Fuerst Room in the library.

The purchase agreement provided that they sisters be permitted to reside in their home as long as they wished. The result of that agreement has proven to be a benefit to the sisters and the community.

One of the sights that Novi residents can be proud of is the contrast of the old farm house adjacent to the new high school, library, police headquarters and, when it's completed, new city hall.

It's important to preserve the heritage of Novi, while, at the same time, reconciling the fact that "the old" will and must make way for "the new."

The Novi Historical Society is to be applauded for its continued efforts to preserve the old township hall which came to fruition when the building was moved to its new location.

The move to the Ten Mile/Taft Road site is appropriate for the former seat of township government in Novi. The old town hall will be located west of the Novi Public Library in close proximity to the Fuerst Sisters' farm — an old farm house and a barn surrounded

'Kid sister' ties the knot



Bruce J.
Martin

Ever since I took this job, my little sister has besieged me to immortalize her in print. I've told her repeatedly she probably wouldn't care for the treatment.

That's pretty typical of the mean, despicable, nasty things I have said to my sister throughout her 24 years. But everybody knows I'm a reasonable guy. She's deserved every one of them.

Now, it was a wonderful wedding. Short. But Debbie's television viewing rights or control of the family budget? Sorry. Debbie's a walking case for spouse abuse.

Debbie is the quintessential kid sis, the model for the B-sitcom stereotype. She's the creep who played left on them. She's the brat who left none of my transgressions unattended. She's the little bleep who could clean out Dad's wallet with a dewy-eyed pout. I had to grovel.

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Anniversaries

When Ruth and Kenneth Cook were married in 1936, she had the distinction of being the first member of her Northville High School graduating class of 1936 to marry. He was a New Hudson school graduate.

On July 19 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Plymouth Cultural Center with 127 friends and relatives. Guests from California, Texas, Connecticut, Florida, New York and many cities in Michigan visited and listened to music for dancing from the 1930s through to the present.

The Cooks now live in Traverse City where he has a tool and die shop. The anniversary reception was given by their children, son Dale and his wife, Sue, of Traverse City; daughter Linda and her husband, John Measel, of South Lyon; son David and his wife, Kathy, of Highland; and son Dennis and his wife, Hau, of Connecticut. Dennis is serving his 21st year in the U.S. Navy.

The Sunday morning after the reception the Cooks were picked up at the airport where they were staying and were taken to church in Plymouth for Mass. Then they were driven to the Measels for a noon dinner for out of town relatives and friends.



RUTH and KENNETH COOK

The Cooks were surprised to receive congratulations on their golden anniversary from Gov. James Blanchard and President Ronald Reagan.

Births

MATTHEW JAMES MASSUCH

Richard and Susanne Massuch of South Lyon announce the birth of a son, Matthew James, was born July 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

The new baby's father is a former Novi resident.

Maternal grandparents are Henry and Theresa Gill of Wyandotte. Paternal grandmother is Peggy D. Massuch of Novi.

ALEX ADAM ZOLYNSKY

Jerry and Debbie Zolynsky of Allen Park announce the birth of their first child, a son. Alex Adam was born July 23 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, and measuring 22 inches in length.

Alex's father is staff photographer for The Novi News.

Maternal grandparents are Dale and Esther Gross of Fruitport. Paternal grandparents are Stan and Ellen Zolynsky of Florida.

Novi Highlights

Novi Highlights, which is written by Jeanne Clarke, does not appear this week because of an illness in the family.

Groups and organizations wishing to have notices published in

CARE program begins Tuesday

Classes will resume in the Novi Community School District next Tuesday (Aug. 26), and so will the CARE program offered by the Novi Community Education Department.

CARE (Children's Activities in a Responsible Environment) is Novi's version of the "latchkey" programs offered by many schools.

In essence, the program is designed to meet the needs of families in which both parents work by providing child-care services before classes begin in the morning and after they conclude in the afternoon.

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exercises, films and play time in a relaxed, controlled environment.

Children should attend the CARE program at the elementary school they attend during regular school hours. In the morning, the program runs from 7 a.m. to the start of classes; in the afternoon, the program runs from the end of classes to 6 p.m.

No bus transportation is provided, and parents are responsible for dropping children off in the morning and picking them up in the afternoon.

The program is not available on days when school is not in session, but is available for children in first through fourth grades on days when only a half-day of regular classes is scheduled.

Parents who wish their children to participate are required to pay a \$25 annual registration fee per family.

The before-and-after school child care program will be offered at all Novi elementary schools this year. There's one adult activity leader and at least one high school aide at each site.

Activities include art projects, non-competitive games, physical fitness

register at Community Education office, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. either Wednesday, Aug. 20; Thursday, Aug. 21; or Monday, Aug. 25. Offices are located in the School Administration Building on Taft Road at Eleven Mile. For more information call 346-1200.

After the start of school, parents may register with the CARE activity

director of their local school during regular CARE hours.

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Advisory council looking for senior

If you're a senior citizen interested in community service, there may be a place for you on the Novi Community Education Advisory Council.

Clara Porter, Community Education Director for the Novi school district, is accepting applications from seniors interested in serving on the panel.

"Our current senior citizen reputation has indicated he does not wish to continue to serve and wish to look for a replacement," reported Porter.

The Community Education Advisory Council is composed of 10 members, one of whom must be a senior citizen. A senior citizen is defined in the organization's by-laws as an individual 60 years of age or over.

Members of the panel are appointed by the Novi Board of Education and must either live or work in the Novi school district. Any interested in being appointed to the council may call Porter at 348-1200

for more information.

The purpose of the council, as stated by the by-laws, is:

1. To assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community.

2. To set objectives, priorities and establish programs to meet those needs and desires that have been identified.

3. To provide coordinated planning and action, avoiding unneeded duplication of programs and services and full communication with community agencies, groups and community members.

4. To utilize facilities and equipment that can be shared and to help in the recovery of funds that are available from numerous sources that can be utilized to expand or offer new services; and

5. To conduct continuous evaluation of established objectives, priorities and programs.

Whitehall seeks volunteer helpers

Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile is seeking individuals who wish to serve as volunteers.

Activity Director Sue Hoetger noted that the role of the nursing home has changed dramatically in the past few years. "As a result of both the growth of the program and the growth of the facility, we have found that a continuous exchange between health care facilities and the community is very important to the total health and well-being of nursing home residents," she said.

"Only through volunteers can we offer a true home situation."

Hoetger noted that many nursing home residents have outlived their families and friends, or are separated from families and friends

by hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles."

Anyone who has a few hours each day, week or month and is interested in people is eligible to be a volunteer.

"Most residents enjoy visitors who like to chat, play a friendly game of cards, or just sit and talk," said Hoetger. "Volunteers with special hobbies or skills in gardening, crafts, woodworking, music or sewing can share their experiences and talents with nursing home residents."

Anyone interested in more information about volunteer work at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile is asked to call Hoetger at 349-2200 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Historic tours set

WIXOM — Free tours of the historic Wixom-Wire House will be offered every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. until September by the Wixom Historical Society.

The state registered landmark is located at the corner of Wixom and Maple roads in Wixom. Special features at the house are photographs and memorabilia from the old Wixom School and "tea for

two," a display of old tea and coffee sets.

The Wixom Historical Society's gift shop has been restocked and will offer a new society cookbook entitled "What's Cookin' in Wixom" and the latest addition to the ceramic plaque series.

Tours of the museum are free of charge. Arrangements for group and special tours can be made by calling 624-4557.



Barbara Williamson of Novi, Mary Jane Watkins, Claire Glynn and Joan Flora of Novi are served tea by Mrs. Malcolm Dennis of Grosse Pointe at the Junior Goodwill membership tea.

Area women helping Goodwill

The number of area residents who are assisting with projects to aid Goodwill Industries is growing.

Barbara Williamson, a resident of Nine Mile and active member of the community, long has been involved in the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries.

She has been joined in the Junior group by Jean Flora of Novi, who was among 16 new members welcomed recently at a tea at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Denise in Grosse Pointe.

Currently the Junior Group actively is working toward the 39th annual Goodwill Antique Show to be held Nov. 7-9 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Northville has been chosen to lead off the project.

Junior Goodwill President Mary Jane Watkins recently visited Northville with members of the show committee, including Williamson. All were enthusiastic about the look of Northville's Main Street with its 19th-century storefronts and brick-paving.

The show is being held for the second year at the fairgrounds. Previously, it had been housed for many years at Fairlane in Dearborn.

President Watkins related that the move last year to the fairgrounds was done with some trepidation. She said the committee had gone to inspect the building shortly after the Michigan State Fair and found it filled with flies.

However, they had disappeared by the time the volunteers began to transform the building with hundreds

of yards of carpeting and elaborate scenery.

Jerry Wendt, show publicity chairperson, recalled that the response of both dealers and visitors to the show was "tremendously positive."

Publicly, chair Wendt said that those who attended the show often wonder who benefits from the show and noted that proceeds of the 1985 show provided a bus for the handicapped to be taken to the Suburban Oakland Life Enrichment Center.

Because there is no central bus system in the country, she pointed out, it would otherwise have been impossible for the handicapped to benefit from the center's day program for emotionally disturbed individuals.

After the show, she added, she served more than 100 people.

At the center, participants refresh antiques, create stained glass pieces on consignment from the public and work on contracts, allowing them to earn a paycheck.

The committee also explained that

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Bobcat tank team strokes to honors

The month of August has been a busy one for the Novi Bobcat Swim Club.

First, dozens of Bobcats traveled to Clawson for the Northwest District Parks and Recreation Swim Meet on Aug. 3. Then, a week later on Aug. 9, the team hosted the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association State Swim Meet.

In Clawson, six swim clubs from the Northwest Detroit suburbs gathered, and even though team scores weren't kept, it was plain to see the Bobcat performed very well. The team notched 10 team race finishes and added 20 additional top three places. Here is a closer look at the Bobcats who finished among the top three:

100-yard Medley Relay, Girls Under 10: 1. Amanda Coe, Alison Quinn, Jennifer Wroe and Amy Williams (1:18.19). 100-yard Medley Relay, Girls 11-12: 2. Angie Detorre, Lynette Rowlands, Beth Patali and Nickie Pargof (1:19.04).

100-yard Medley Relay, Boys Under 10: 2. David LeClear, Josh Riggs, Chris Forback and Jon Wroe (1:19.35).

200-yard Medley Relay, Girls 11-12: 2. Jill Junnola, Lynette Rowlands, Stacy Milam and Sharon Hobbs (2:25.34).

25-yard Freestyle, Girls Under 10: 1. Jill Junnola (18.59). 3. Carrie Forback (22.11).

50-yard Freestyle, Girls Under 10: 1. Jennifer Wroe (38.31). 3. Amy Williams (40.84).

50-yard Freestyle, Boys Under 10: 3. David LeClear (40.24).

50-yard Freestyle, Girls 11-12: 1. Lynette Rowlands (34.80). 2. Nickie Pargof (37.90).

50-yard Freestyle, Girls 13-14: 1. Jill Junnola (29.41).

50-yard Freestyle, Boys 11-12: 3. Josh Matta (58.09).

25-yard Backstroke, Girls Under 8: 1. Julie Riggs (23.88).

50-yard Backstroke, Girls Under 10: 1. Amanda Coe (41.91). 2. Amy Williams (48.00).

50-yard Backstroke, Boys Under 10: 1. Jim Rowlands (47.01).

50-yard Backstroke, Girls 11-12: 2. Lynette Rowlands (41.56). 3. Beth Patali (43.61).

50-yard Backstroke, Boys 11-12: 1. Chris Forback (37.40). 2. Josh Riggs (41.97).

100-yard Backstroke, Boys 15-17: 4. Josh Matta (11.90).

50-yard Breaststroke, Girls Under 10: 10. Jennifer Wroe (47.43). 2. Allison Quinn (49.40).

50-yard Breaststroke, Boys 11-12: 2. Chris Forback (42.13). 3. Josh Riggs (44.19).



Amy Williams comes up for breath in the 50 yard breaststroke



Novi's Bryan Wohlfel demonstrates his backstroke form in the 200 yard individual medley

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Rec Briefs

144.51
25-yard Breaststroke, Girls 13-14: 1. Quin Rowlands (38.15).
100-yard Breaststroke, Boys 15-17: 3. Lance Son (1:11.58).
25-yard Butterfly, Girls Under 10: 1. Amanda Coe (18.03).
25-yard Butterfly, Boys Under 10: 1. Jim Rowlands (24.85).
25-yard Butterfly, Girls 11-12: 1. Beth Patali (18.52).
100-yard Butterfly, Boys 15-17: 3. Lance Son (70.70).
100-yard Freestyle Relay, Girls Under 10: 1. Jennifer Wroe, Amy Williams, Alison Quinn and Amanda Coe.
100-yard Freestyle Relay, Girls 11-12: 2. Nickie Pargof, Angie Detorre, Beth Patali and Lynette Rowlands.

The Novi High School Pool was the site for the State Meet seven days later as nearly 400 youngsters from all over the state competed for individual honors. Sixty eight different events and 14 teams, including the Bobcats, were represented. The following is a list of Bobcats who finished in the top six places:

50-yard Freestyle, Girls 9-10: 3. J. Wroe (36.84).
50-yard Butterfly, Boys 11-12: 3. B. Wohlfel (34.22). 4. G. Thomas (44.46). 5. D. LeClear (38.08).
50-yard Backstroke, Boys 9-10: 5. J. Rowlands (49.83).
50-yard Backstroke, Boys 11-12: 1. C. Forback (36.91). 6. M. Bellonga (52.18).
100-yard Freestyle, Boys 11-12: 3. G. Thomas (1:11.00).
50-yard Breaststroke, Boys 9-10: 3. D. LeClear (48.99).
50-yard Breaststroke, Girls 9-10: 2. J. Wroe (36.84).
50-yard Breaststroke, Boys 11-12: 6. C. Forback (41.47).
100-yard IM, Boys 11-12: 3. B. Wohlfel (1:16.23).
100-yards IM, Girls 11-12: 5. C. May (1:22.49). 6. L. Rowlands (1:24.16).
25-yard Freestyle, Girls 15-17: 4. M. Huffenbacher (28.81).
50-yard Backstroke, Girls Under 10: 1. Amanda Coe (41.91). 2. Amy Williams (48.00).
50-yard Backstroke, Boys Under 10: 1. Jim Rowlands (47.01).
50-yard Backstroke, Girls 11-12: 2. M. Huffenbacher (1:13.60).
25-yard Freestyle, Boys 13-14: 2. J. May (2:11.30).
200-yard Freestyle, Girls 15-17: 6. N. May (2:28.64).
50-yard Breaststroke, Girls 13-14: 5. G. Rowlands (37.62).
200-yard IM, Boys 13-14: 2. J. May (2:35.18).
200-yard IM, Girls 13-14: 5. S. Van Spyrook (2:48.91).
200-yard IM, Boys 15-16: 2. L. Son (2:14.19).

Lakeside Park OPEN: Park entry permits for vehicles will be required for visitors to Novi Lakeside Park. "Season permits" can be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to sunset daily. Picnic areas are first-come, first-serve, however groups of 50 or more should notify the department at 349-1976 in advance.

AMUSEMENT PARK DISCOUNTS: Novi Parks & Recreation has discount amusement park tickets for Boblo Island, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World, Greenfield Village and many more family amusement parks.

These tickets are offered at a substantial savings over the at-the-gate ticket cost and may be purchased at Parks & Recreation offices during regular business hours. They may be used any day throughout the summer.

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Cohen claims medals in Texas

Two Novi athletes were scheduled to participate in the U.S. Olympic Festival near Dallas, Texas, in late July, but only one of them ended up making the trip.

Swimming sensation Jon Cohen returned from the festival with a silver medal, but goalie Mark Gowans didn't leave at all. A recurring injury stemming from a separated shoulder made it impossible for Gowans to compete in the games. Needless to say, he was disappointed.

"I separated it three months ago and had some ligament damage," Gowans said. "It just flared up and made it impossible for me to play."

While Gowans watched the games on ESPN, Cohen was showcasing his talents in the water, wowing support for a spot on the 1992 Olympic Squad. Cohen, 15, who will be a sophomore at Novi High School this year, grabbed the silver medal as a member of the North team's 800-meter freestyle relay. Cohen, one of the youngest swimmers at the festival, had a fine split time of 1:59.1 in the anchor spot for the North team.

In addition, Cohen placed within the top seven in three other individual races. A third place in the 1,500-meter freestyle (16:13.39) wasn't surprising because it is Cohen's specialty. He added a fifth in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:20.80) and a seventh in the 400-meter freestyle (4:10.72). Cohen's times in both the 1500 and 400-meter freestyle events set new Michigan records.

As for Gowans, the shoulder is now about "98 percent" and he is gearing up for a shot at the U.S. Junior Team. "It was disappointing not to go (to the festival) because I knew how much fun it was," Gowans said. "There was no way I could play so I'll just have to put it out of my mind and concentrate on a full recovery and getting on the Junior team."



With the number of Michigan Lottery ticket terminals increasing throughout the state, the number of people discovering the fun of Daily games is on the rise. The following answers some of the most frequently asked questions about the Daily 3 and Daily 4 games.

How long have the Daily games been around?

The Daily 3 game drawings began in 1977, while the Daily 4 games began in 1981.

How do you play the games?

The Daily 3 game challenges players to match a three-digit number drawn, while Daily 4 players try to match a four-digit number. In either game, depending on how you place your wager, you can win prizes for matching digits drawn in either the exact order they were drawn, or various combinations of those digits. For full details, ask your Lottery retailer for "The Daily 3 Game Made Simple" or "The Daily 4 Game Made Simple." These free brochures tell you all you need to know about rules, prizes and odds for these games.

How much does it cost to play?

The Daily 3 game can be played for either 50¢ or \$1, while all Daily 4 tickets are \$1.

How much can you win?

In the Daily 3 game, players can win up to \$500. Players in the Daily 4 game can win up to \$5,000.

How are the three or four numbers selected?

Air-driven wheels, designed, built, tested and certified by the Engineering College of Wayne State University, are used to draw the numbers under supervision of a Lottery manager and an independent auditor.

Are these drawings televised?

Yes. Live drawings are shown or announcements of winning numbers are made at 7:29 p.m. Monday-Saturday on the statewide Lottery network of television stations.

If I can't watch the drawings, how do I get the numbers?

The news media are informed of the drawing results immediately after they take place. In addition, Lottery retailers post the winning numbers in their place of business.

Tell me about the Daily 3 bonus weeks I keep hearing about.

To add to player rewards and create new interest in the game, the Lottery occasionally offers weekly bonuses such as the current round running to Labor Day. One night each week, either a double draw, where the Lottery pays off two different numbers drawn, or a bonus payment is made on all winning straight bets on that night's three-digit number.

Because her Daily game question led to this column, Linda Lawrence of Richland will receive 50 "Michigan 150" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

Novi coach explains fine art of bunting

Continued from 7

usually want to bunt on the first pitch if it is a strike. After one pitch, everybody knows what you are trying to do and your chances of being successful will be less."

Learning to lay off a pitch out of the strike zone is one of the biggest problems associated with bunting. Frantz drills into his team the importance of bunting at strikes, but it doesn't always work.

"If you start bunting at bad pitches you're either going to miss the ball or hit it foul or make a bad bunt," Frantz pointed out. "In practice, we tell them only to bunt at good pitches."

"I definitely don't like it," Frantz admitted. "If you slide both hands up the handle, it may deaden the ball more, but you've just lost the outside of the strike zone. I'd rather teach the standard technique for all three types of bunts than use two different kinds. It usually confuses the player."

At the point of the pitcher's release, a batter should then begin to prepare for the bunt. While the bat is quickly brought straight down from the shoulder to in front of the plate, the batter can either square up or rotate his hips — whichever position he is the most comfortable with. For a right-hander, the right hand slides down the handle, with the finger tip just barely touching the bottom of the

bat and the thumb parallel to the shaft. For southpaws, the hands are reversed.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, the best bunt is down the third base line," Frantz said. "It's an easy motion, and it's a hard play for the third baseman."

"For a right-hander the barrel of the bat should be pointing at the first base coach. We always teach them to stick the bat right at the top of the strike zone and then to come down with it if they need to. If the pitch is going over the bat, they know it's a ball and they know they shouldn't try to hit it. If you go up with the bat to get a pitch, you're going to pop it up."

For left-handers, Frantz likes to see

them stand very close to the plate so they can effectively drag a bunt down the line and get some momentum going to first base at the same time. If they are too far off the plate, the batter can't cover the outside of the plate.

Frantz believes in the bunt for a number of very good reasons. With runners on, it is a very effective way to advance the runners and at the same time, it can often develop into a hit.

"You have to think positive if you want to be a good bunter," he explained. "You have to go up thinking hit. If you move the runners up, then the batter did his job — but if he gets a hit, it's nothing but a bonus."

Goat Farms rolls to 35-and-over crown

The Goat Farm played second fiddle to Quigley Building for most of the 1986 season in Novi's Men's 35-and-over Softball League. But once the playoffs rolled around, it was an entirely different story.

Despite finishing in second place a

game behind Quigley during the regular season, the Farm caught fire in the double elimination playoffs and cruised to five straight wins and the tournament title. Only the 5-4 championship win over Refrigeration Unlimited on Aug. 10 was even close. The Farm won all the tourna-

ment games with a combined score of 44-11.

In that championship game, three straight singles to lead off the fourth and two in the seventh, but the late rally wasn't enough.

League single elimination tournament, Almar Boring went a perfect 4-

In the Women's Resident Softball

0 to take the championship. On Aug. 5, Almar nipped Novi Auto Wash 7-5 and bombed Hudsons 24-3 later in the day to make it to the semi-finals. On Aug. 7, Almar got by Woodland Medical 4-1 and followed it up with a 6-2 win over Jerry's Barber Shop in the finals for the title.

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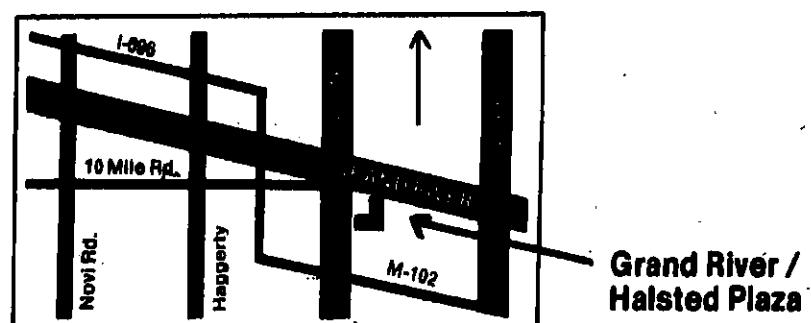
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Supplement to the Novi News / Northville Record August 20, 1986, Farmington Observer August 21, 1986



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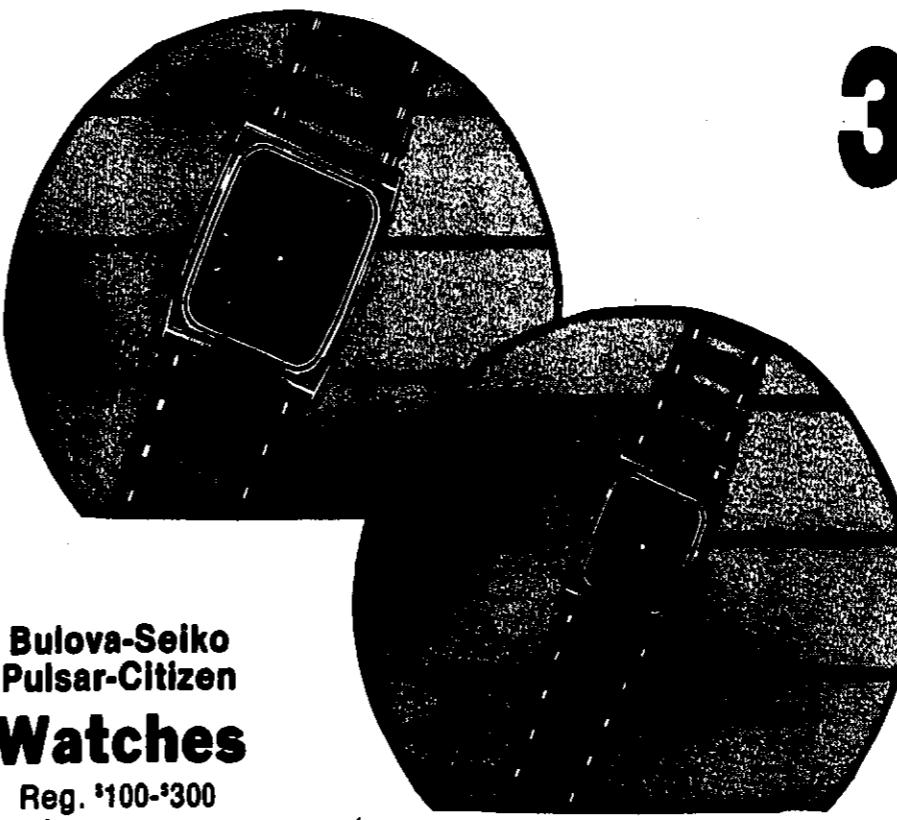
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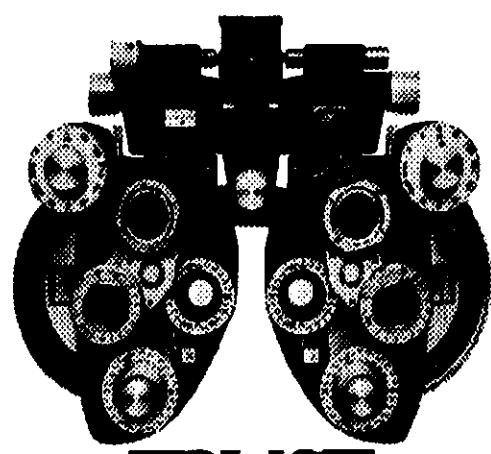
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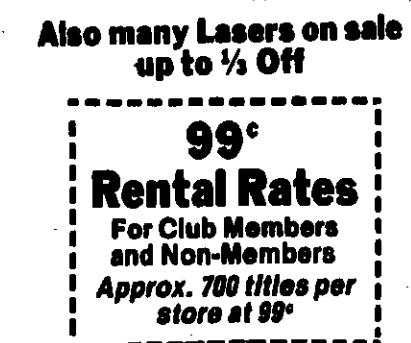
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Dinner Menu

Sunday

Breakfast

Weekday

Lunchtime

Buffet

Fast

Waitress
Service

Complete

Catering
Services

Daily Specials
Senior Discounts
Children's Menu

FREE MEAL

With The Purchase Of Meal Of Equal Or
Greater Value. (Does Not Include Beverage,
Desserts, Buffet or Extras)



37057 Grand River Farmington
Gr. River-Halsted Plaza
Expires 9/1/86
MUST PRESENT COUPON

Carry-Out Hotline
478-4206

End of Summer Savings/5

Personalized Christmas Cards

Make this year's holiday greetings your greatest-looking ever with Christmas cards personalized with your name.

FREE envelope imprinting on any order until September 30th. Yes, have your return address printed FREE. What a great time saver at the busiest time of the year.

(Catalog orders only - boxed cards not included)

For the business man or woman we offer quantity discounts. See our big selection of beautiful card styles soon.

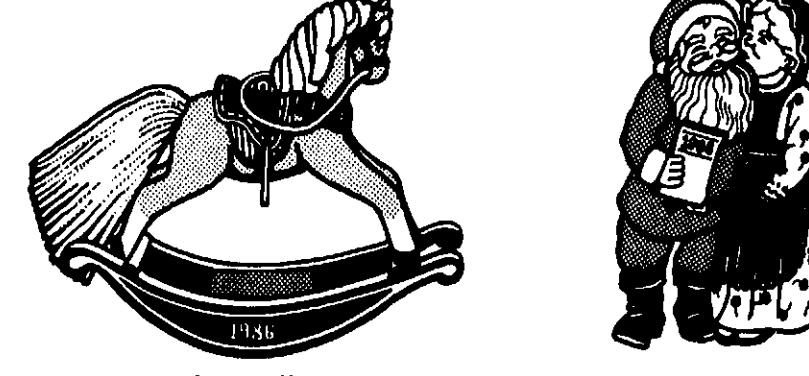


Just Arrived - 1986 Keepsake Ornaments

Continue the heartwarming tradition of collectible Keepsake Ornaments. Now is the time to add to your own or a friend's ornament collection. Remember, buy early for the best selection.

Rocking Horse
6th in a series.
\$10.75

Merry Mistletoe Time
1st in a series.
\$13.00



Card & Gift Center

478-3871

Your  Headquarters

Grand River/Halsted Plaza

Hours: 9:30-9 Daily;
12-5 p.m. Sunday

GRAND RIVER/HALSTED PLAZA

KONEY ISLAND INN

Family Restaurant

Open Daily 9 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sundays 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Complete, Fast Carry-Out Service
478-0440

Specializing in:

Our Famous Coney Islands
Hamburgers • Chili

Greek Specialties

Mousaka • Pastitsio
Shish-Kebob • Spanakopita
Greek Salads • Gyros
Sandwiches

American Favorites
and much more!

Koney Island Inn

Present this portion
of ad and get

20% OFF
Your Total Bill

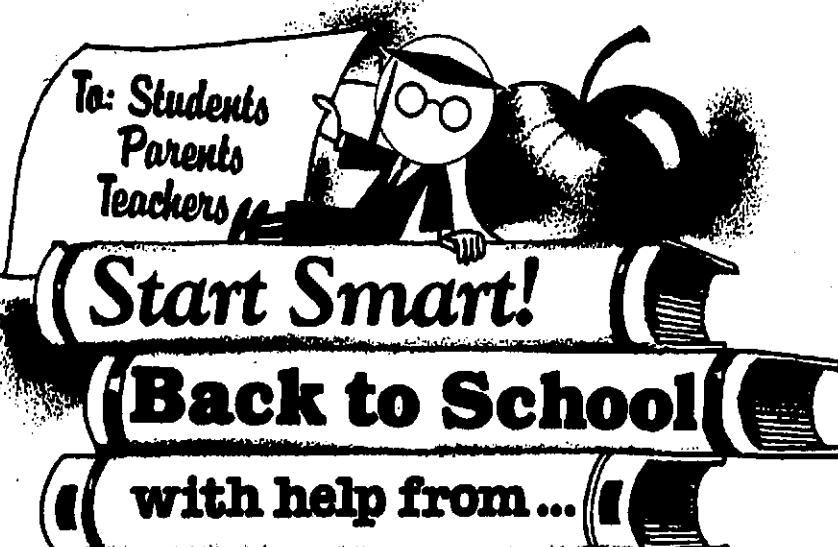
After 2 P.M.

Grand River/Halsted Plaza
You must present coupon
Expires Sept. 20, 1986

6/End of Summer Savings

Wednesday, August 20, Thursday, August 21, 1986

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARIES	'4.95 & '15.95	CHILDREN'S DICTIONARY	'13.95
WEBSTERS NEW WORLD DICTIONARIES	'3.50 & '16.95	MY FIRST DICTIONARY	'10.95
WEBSTERS 9TH NEW COLLEGATE DICTIONARY	'15.95	GOLDEN STEP AHEAD BOOKS	'1.95
MERRIAM WEBSTER DICTIONARY	'3.95	FLASH CARDS	'2.25
FOREIGN LANGUAGE DICTIONARIES	'3.95 to '4.95	QUESTRON ELECTRONIC WAND	'12.95
THESAURUSES	'3.50 to '11.95	QUESTRON BOOKS	'3.95
MANUAL FOR WRITERS	'1.95	NEW CENTURY WORLD ATLAS	Orig. '39.95 NOW '19.95
MLA HANDBOOK FOR WRITERS	'7.95	FRENCH, SPANISH, or GERMAN in TEN MINUTES A DAY '12.95	
ELEMENTS OF STYLE	'3.50	COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE	'7.95 to '11.95
CLIFFS NOTES	'1.95 to '3.95	1000 QUOTABLE POEMS	'12.95
ACT, PSAT, SAT TEST GUIDES	'4.95 to '9.95	JOHN STEINBECK FIVE NOVELS	'11.95



Start Smart!

Back to School

with help from ...

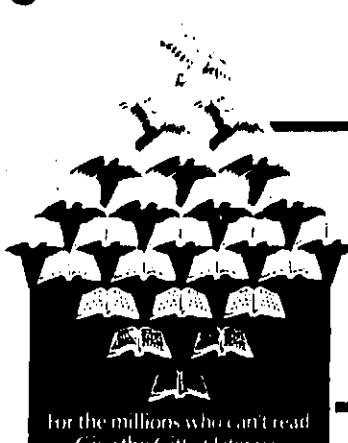
Your Little Professor Book Center

Dictionaries and Study Aids

Dictionaries and Thesauruses 20% off

Choosing A College

INSIDERS GUIDE TO COLLEGES '9.95 PROFILES OF AMERICAN COLLEGES '12.95
SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES '10.95 AMERICA'S LOWEST COST COLLEGES '12.95

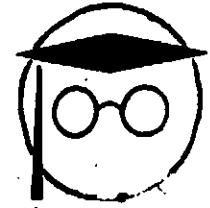


27 million adult Americans can't read this advertisement. And millions of children are growing up never learning how to read. You can give the gift of literacy to both children and adults, by making your fully tax deductible contribution at participating bookstores everywhere.

Little Professor Book Center

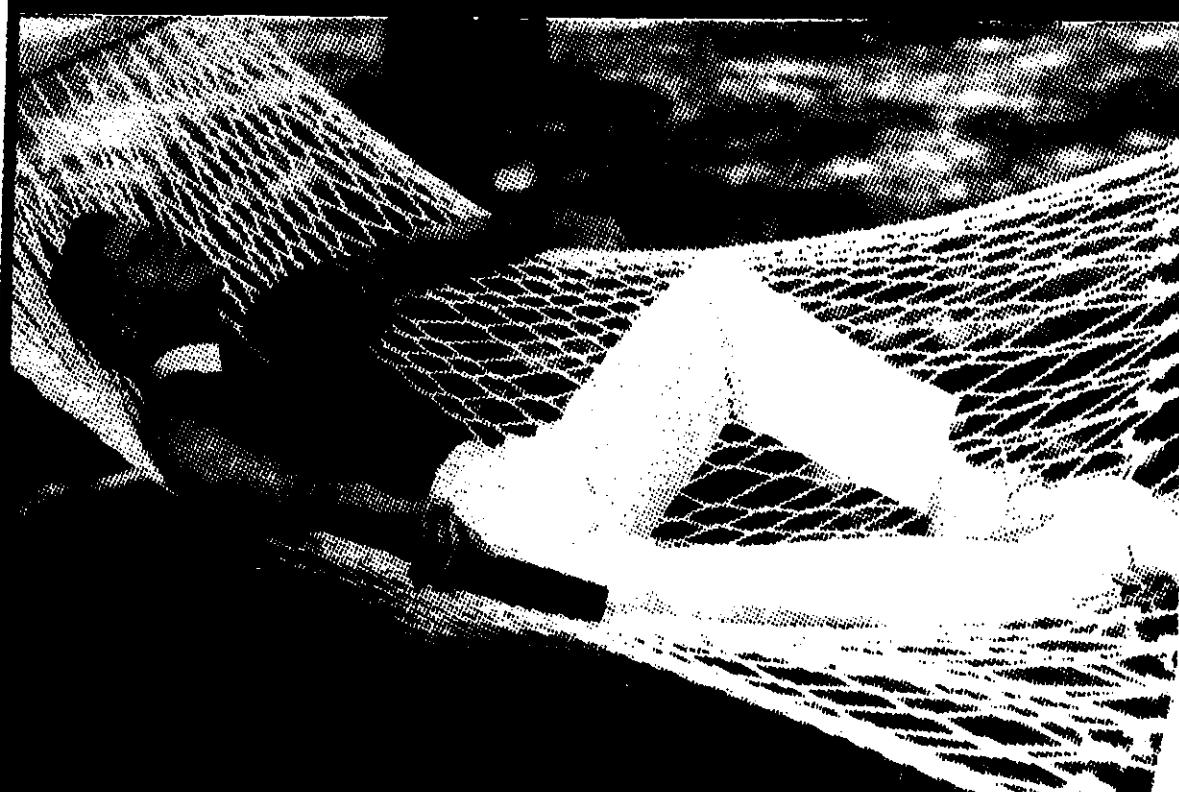
37115 Grand River at Halsted Farmington 478-2810

Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 10-5



6/End of Summer Savings

Summer & Fall Favorites



Entire Stock
D'Avila and
Other Famous
Names

**SPORT-
SHIRTS**
Your Choice

25% OFF

JAYMAR
Solid &
Fancies

**CASUAL
SLACKS**

Values to \$45.00

\$34.99
Alterations at Cost

6 Beautiful
Colors

**SPORT
BLAZERS**

\$110 Value

\$74.88
Sizes 48,
Slightly Higher

Hundreds to
Choose From

**SILK
TIES**

\$20.00 Value

\$10.00
A Super
Special Price

JAYMAR & OTHER FAMOUS MAKERS WOOL & WOOL BLEND SUITS

VALUES
TO \$250.00

\$147.00

Alterations at cost

Fashion &
Distinction
At Seasonal
Savings

FARMINGTON'S ONLY
COMPLETE
MEN'S STORE



ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED
NOMINAL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

FARMINGTON STORE
Grand River near Halstead
478-3430
Mon-Sat 10-9 p.m.

...and we've got them all
at our store. These are
just a few of the many
items on sale during our
sale. For the golfer, a
variety of slacks, shirts
and socks. For the sharp
dresser, summer & fall
fashions to please the
most discriminating taste.
Come in today. You'll be
glad you did.

- **Casual**
- **Formal**
- **Everything
in between**

**Fashion
Distinction
At Seasonal
Savings**
**JAYMAR d'Avila
Clothiers**

**Grand River/Halsted
Plaza**

Wednesday, August 26, Thursday, August 27, 1986



Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

we are sports

SALE

Sale now through Sept. 1, 1986



WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

Back to school

shoe marathon

Here's just a sampling of the super sports values that make this back-to-school season more fun for everyone!

a. PONY SST
Men's High Top
Basketball Shoes

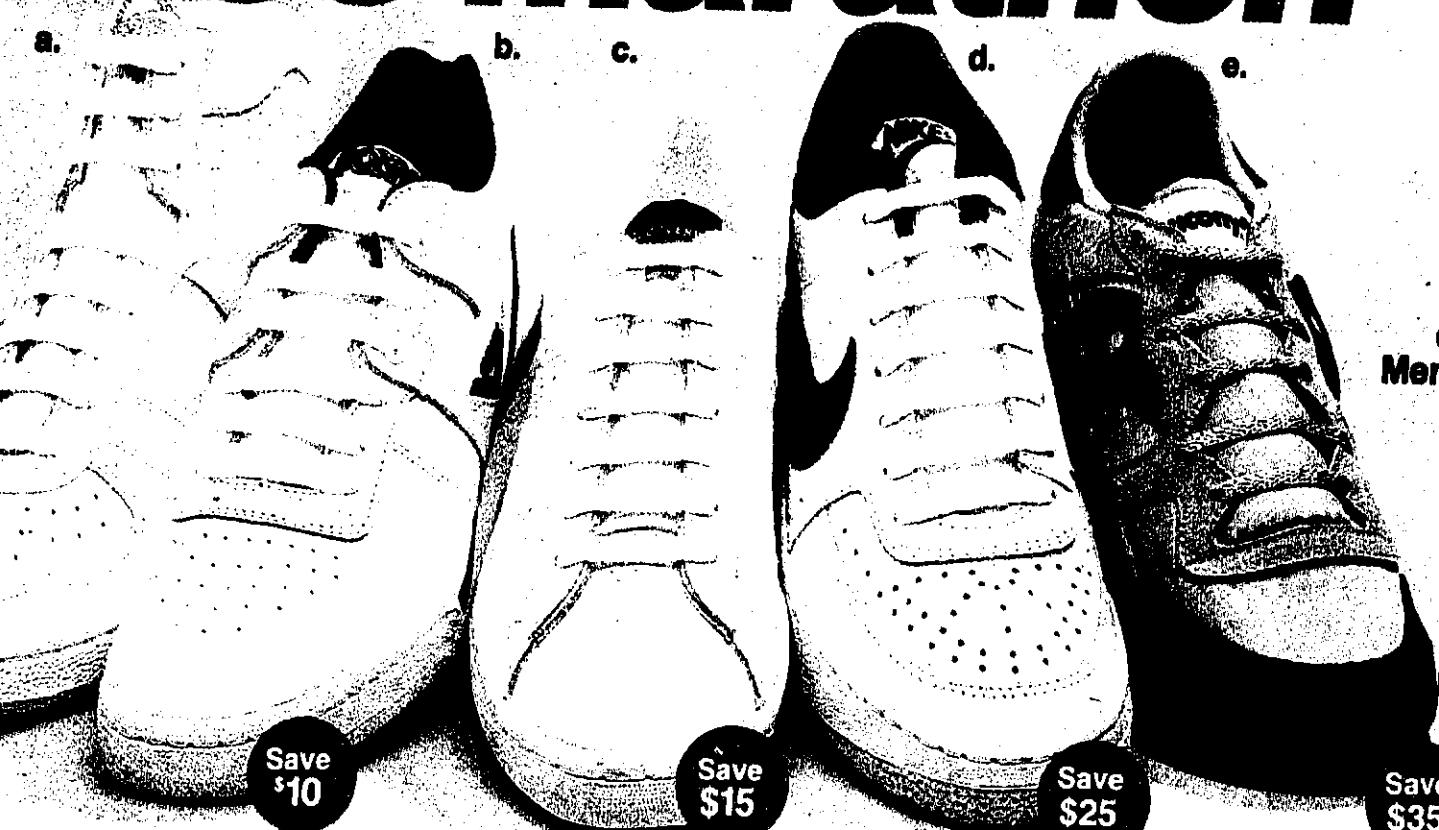
29.99

orig. 49.99
Soft leather uppers
with traction sole.

b. PONY Max Men's
Soft Leather
Fitness Shoes

29.99

reg. 39.99
Newly designed sole;
protective padding.



c. CONVERSE Patron
Men's Court Shoes

19.99

orig. 34.99
Durable leather uppers
with tough rubber sole.

d. NIKE Sky Force 3/4
Men's Basketball Shoes

24.99

orig. 49.99
Supportive leather
uppers. Save 50%!

e. SAUCONY
Dixon Trainer
Men's and Women's
Running Shoes

29.99

orig. 64.99
Incredible buy!

BASKETBALL



PONY Men's
Strategy 3/4

32.99

reg. 39.99
All leather uppers;
stitched-on sole.

NIKE Men's
Convention High

37.99

reg. 44.99
Supportive, soft
leather uppers.

BIG NIKE
Men's High Tops

44.99

reg. 54.99
All leather uppers;
great ankle support.

CONVERSE
Men's Westwind

44.99

reg. 54.99
Soft, flexible garment
leather high tops.

CONVERSE Men's
Weapon High Tops

49.99

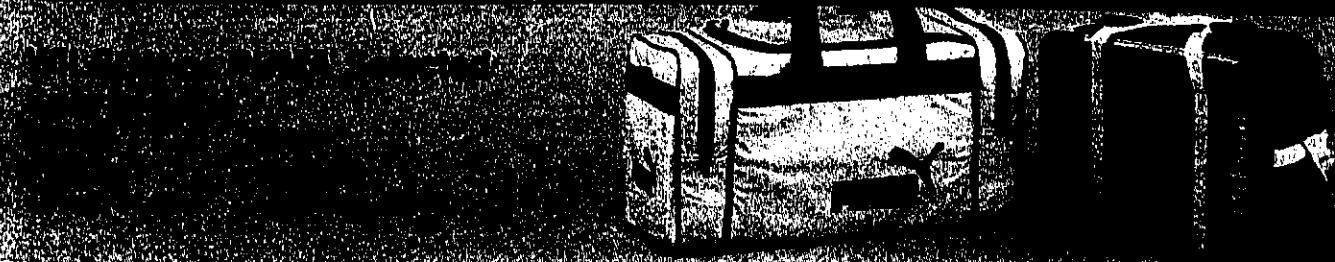
reg. 59.99
Finest leather uppers
and all-court sole.

NEW! NIKE Men's
Air Force High

64.99

reg. 74.99
Performance leather;
good flex in ankle.

SPORT BAGS



SOCKS



ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

HERMAN'S

FALL SPORTS FASHION...

**ADIDAS, WILSON
EVERLAST, WINNING WAYS**

Hoodie wear

20% OFF reg. and orig. prices

ADIDAS Men's Separates:
Tops 21⁹⁹ reg. 27.99 15⁹⁹
WINNING WAYS for women
Tops 21⁹⁹ reg. 29.99 19⁹⁹
WILSON Men's Separates:
Tops or Pants 16⁹⁹ reg. 21.99 to 24.99 ea.
EVERLAST Men's Separates:
Tops 21⁹⁹ reg. 24.99 19⁹⁹
reg. 27.99

20% TO 30% OFF reg. and orig. prices

NIKE, ADIDAS, PUMA, HERMAN'S Men's Selected Warmups
Assorted styles in durable and easy care fabrics; newest fashion colors. Tremendous values!

20% OFF reg. prices

Entire Stock of Women's Warmups
ADIDAS, NIKE, PUMA, PROFILE, and other famous makers. Great assortment of beautiful colors.

20% TO 40% OFF FOR WOMEN!

PROFILE, HERMAN'S Women's Separates
Sophisticated styling in cotton blends.
Tops 9⁷⁷ to 19⁹⁹ reg. and orig. 16.99 to 29.99
Bottoms 9⁷⁷ to 13⁵⁹ reg. and orig. 16.99

20% OFF FOR MEN!

HERMAN'S Men's Tennis Separates
Multi-color shirts; coordinating shorts.
Shirts 14⁹⁹ reg. 18.99
Shorts 12⁹⁹ reg. 16.99

20% OFF reg. and orig. prices

Entire Stock of Runningwear for men and women
Selection includes t-shirts, tank tops and running shorts.
Newest fashion stirrup pants

TENNISWEAR

WORKOUT...AND SAVE!

SALE

20% TO 30% OFF reg. and orig. prices

NIKE, PUMA, ADIDAS and WILSON Men's Gymwear
Shirts and Shorts. Selected styles in comfortable fabrics. Super values!

20% OFF reg. prices

Entire Stock of Women's Gymwear
Selection includes short-sleeve crop tee's and coordinating shorts, all in bright colors.

GYMWEAR

20% OFF reg. prices

HERMAN'S All-Purpose Sweat Separates
Crew, pullover hood and zip hood tops; muscle shirts, shorts and sweat pants.

20% TO 30% OFF reg. prices

FOR MEN

20% OFF reg. prices

FOR WOMEN

20% OFF reg. prices

ADIDAS or NIKE Men's Action Shirts and Pants
Care-free poly/cotton shirts team up with fashion pants in sporty colors. Famous maker emblems on each.
Shirts 14⁹⁹ reg. 19.99
Pants 21⁹⁹ reg. 27.99

FOOTBALLWEAR

20% OFF reg. prices

RAWLINGS Men's NFL Pro Jerseys
14³⁹ reg. 17.99
Boys' Jerseys everyday low price.. 12.99

20% OFF reg. prices

STARTER Men's NFL Heavyweight T-Shirts
10⁹⁹ reg. 13.99
Boys' Jerseys 7¹⁹ reg. 8.99
AJD Pro Line NFL Team Hats 8⁹⁹ reg. 11.99

20% OFF reg. prices

BIKE Men's Keyhole Mesh Schimmel Shirts
7⁹⁹ reg. 9.99
BIKE Men's Nylon Stretch Coaches Shorts
13⁹⁹ reg. 15.99
NIKE Men's Mesh Football Jerseys 18⁹⁹ reg. 23.99

ACTIONWEAR

Entire Stock of NIKE and ADIDAS Sport Socks
20% OFF reg. prices

SPORTSWEAR'S
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

Back to school shoe marathon **SALE**

ADIDAS Men's Continental or Women's Variety Soft Leathers **39.99**
reg. 44.99
Ask about the Club Adidas offer!



NIKE Meadow Max for men **29.99**
reg. 36.99

Cool and lightweight mesh and leather uppers; hombnail rubber sole.

CONVERSE Men's Commodore or Women's Calypso **34.99**
reg. 39.99

Soft leather uppers need no break-in; rugged all-court sole.

HEAD Edge for men **34.99**
reg. 39.99

All leather uppers with outside heel stabilizer. Great buy!

NEW! NIKE Windrunner for men **34.99**
reg. 39.99
Famous Nike Air™ insole. Super price!



CONVERSE RSII for men and women **19.99**
reg. 24.99

Nylon and suede uppers; cushioning EVA wedge and all-surface sole.

BROOKS Response for men **37.99**
reg. 44.99

Newly designed sole wears longer; cool nylon and suede uppers.

ROGGERS
J.M. HERMAN Men's Survivors 8" Leather Boots **64.99**
reg. 79.99
Save \$15

DUNHAM Women's Rainbows Rugged Boots **34.99**
reg. 39.99
Save \$5

CLEATS
PONY Challenger 2 **19.99**
reg. 23.99
Save \$4

PATRICK Milano for men **27.99**
reg. 32.99
Save \$5

20%
50% OFF
FOR KIDS

PUMA Kids' Wind Separates

Jacket **15.99**
reg. 19.99

Pants **13.59**
reg. 16.99

EVERLAST Kids' Fleece Separates

Top **14.39**
reg. 17.99

Pants **12.79**
reg. 15.99

Kids' Selected Gym Separates

Tops or Shorts **4.77**
reg. 7.49 to 11.99

25% to 40% OFF
KID'S SELECTED WARMUPS



NEW! REEBOK High Top Kids' Basketball Shoes

34.99
reg. 39.99

Supportive all leather uppers; protective padding and durable sole.

REEBOK Jr. Freestyle Low Top Fitness Shoes **24.99**

reg. 29.99

Soft leather uppers are cushioned for comfort. Gum sole.

REEBOK Jr. Freestyle High Top Fitness Shoes **29.99**

reg. 34.99

Supportive, ankle-high soft leather uppers with lots of padding.

REEBOK ACT Jr. Tennis Shoes **32.99**

reg. 37.99

Soft leather uppers with stitched-on sole for added durability.



NIKE Shooter Court Shoes **22.99**

reg. 29.99

All leather; stitched-on sole.

CONVERSE Jr. Star Tech Basketball Shoes **24.99**

reg. 32.99

Save on one of our best sellers! Finest quality leather uppers.

BIG NIKE High Top Basketball Shoes **34.99**

reg. 39.99

All leather uppers offer extra support at the ankles.

CLEATS FOR KIDS

LOTTO Santa Louis Turf Shoes **9.99**
reg. 11.99
special value

NIKE Scrambler Turf Shoes **15.99**
reg. 18.99

PATRICK Comp 5 Turf Shoes **17.99**
reg. 21.99



TEAM SPORTS SAVINGS...



39.99
reg. 44.99

As used by the pros in
every NFL game. Finest
quality leather.

24.99
reg. 29.99

Triple lined; grid
cord laces; official
size and weight.

19.99
reg. 24.99

Full grain leather
ball sized for the
younger player.

19.99
reg. 24.99

Genuine leather with
triple-strength lining
Peewee sized.

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF PROTECTIVE FOOTBALL
HAND AND ARM PADS

24.99
reg. 29.99

Waterproof and
super durable.

10.99
reg. 12.99

TRACE
Soc. Guard Plus
Skin Guards

59.99
reg. 79.99

PORTER Fiberglass
Backboard Set
Includes backboard,
goal and net.

99.99
reg. 109.99

PORTER Basketball Pole,
reg. 109.99

16.99
reg. 21.99

SPALDING Top-Flite
Basketball
Rugged cover is ideal
for indoor or outdoor
courts.

\$10.00 OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of STARTER
Official Team Jackets

Pro satin fabric. Choose
from NFL, NHL, NBA,
Major League Baseball or
college teams.
Special orders available.

5.99
reg. 6.99

Mini-Basketballs in
Assorted Colors

5.99
reg. 6.99

WHAM-O Jammer
Hacky Sack

6.99
reg. 8.99

20% OFF
reg. prices

Big Selection of
OUTDOOR GAMES

• Badminton & Volleyball Sets
• Croquet • Horseshoes

30% OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of
Famous Maker
SKATEBOARDS

Choose from a wide variety
of models and designs.
Hurry for best selection!

20% OFF ALL BOWLING
BALLS & BAGS
BRUNSWICK, EBONITE and more.
Free measuring,
drilling and initialing
with ball purchase!

24.99
reg. 29.99

NATIONAL Striker
Men's and Women's
Bowling Shoes **16.99**
reg. 21.99

16.99
reg. 21.99

24.99
reg. 29.99

59.99
reg. 79.99

EVERLAST 80 lb.
Training Bag

59.99
reg. 79.99

19.99
reg. 24.99

24.99
reg. 29.99

ALTUS Leather
Weightlifting Belts

4-inch, reg. 24.99.....**19.99**

6-inch, reg. 29.99.....**24.99**

EVERLAST 80 lb.
Training Bag

59.99
reg. 79.99



10.00 OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of STARTER
Official Team Jackets

\$10.00 OFF
reg. prices

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\$10.00 OFF
reg. prices

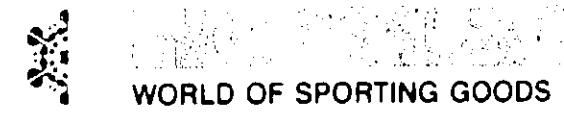
Entire Stock of STARTER
Official Team Jackets

\$10.00 OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of STARTER
Official Team Jackets

\$10.00 OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of STARTER
Official



CAMPING SAVINGS...

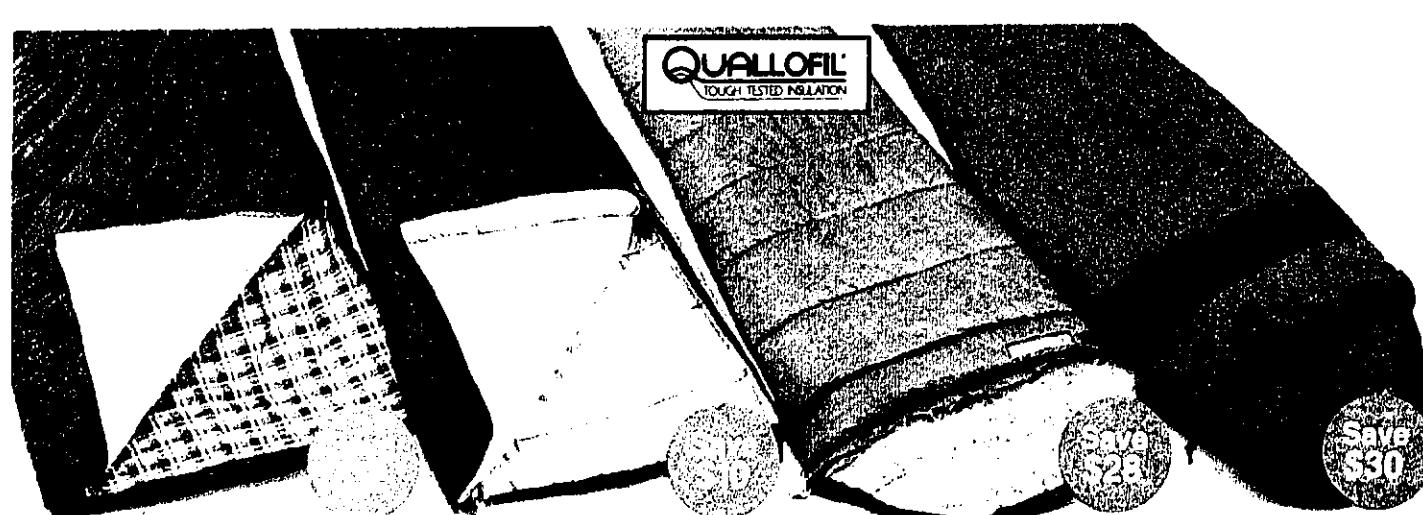
a. JANSPORT Nylon Book'n Bike Pack
Large zip main compartment: **12.99**
padded straps. reg. 16.99



b. HERMAN'S Experience Cordura Book Pack
Organizer pocket for pencils, calculator, etc. "Classmate" Book Bag, reg. 12.99..... 9.99

c. EASTPAK Fashion Day Packs
Latest colors and prints. **15.99**
reg. 19.99

d. JANSPORT Paper Chase Cordura* Pack
Includes handy organizer pocket. **19.99**
reg. 24.99



COLEMAN Camper 3 lb. Sleeping Bag
17.99
final cost
Sale price 22.99.
\$5 mail rebate.
Wilderness 4 lb. Bag
after mailed rebate... 24.99

WENZEL Everest 3-lb. Layered Bag
39.99
reg. 49.99
Insulated with
Hollofil® II.
Sierra Mummy Bag, reg. 59.99..... 49.99

Pinnacle Solar Silk® 3 lb. Layered Bag
69.99
final cost
Sale price 77.99.
\$8 mailed rebate.

HERMAN'S Down Mummy Bag
99.99
reg. 129.99
The "Mt. Rainier".
80% down/20% feather.



IGLOO 48-qt. Ice Chest
after mailed rebate..... **17.99**
IGLOO Playmate Cooler
after mailed rebate..... **9.99**

THERMOS® 1-liter Steel Bottle
after mailed rebate..... **15.99**



HIGH ADVENTURE Mountain Dome Tent
49.99
orig. 79.99
Sleeps 3 in comfort.
52" center height;
shock corded fiber-glass frame; 2 zip windows; rain fly.

EUREKA Timberline Backpack Tent
79.99
reg. 99.99
Sleeps 2 people.
Free-standing, easy-up
shock corded suspension.
4-person Timberline, reg. 139.99..... **109.99**

FISHING & HUNTING...

SALE

EVERYTHING IN FISHING GEAR

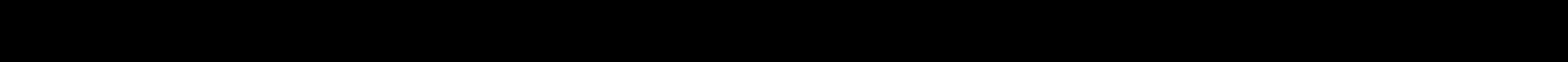
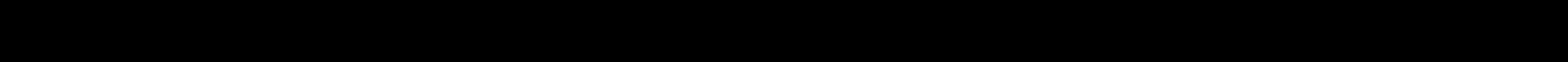
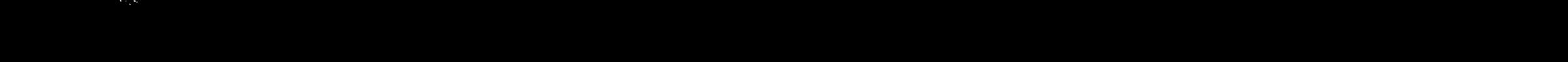
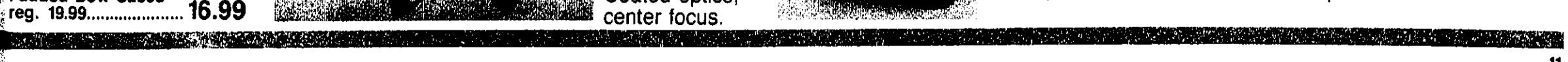
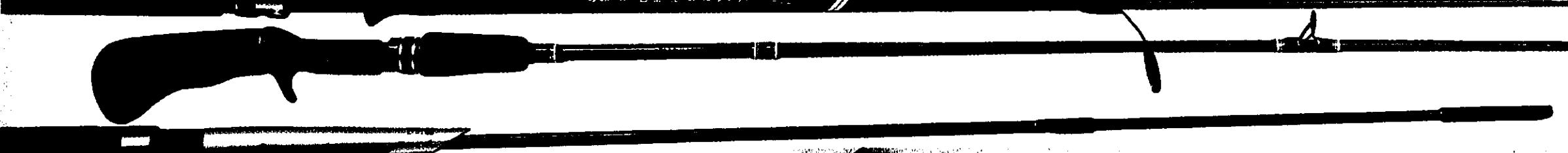
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