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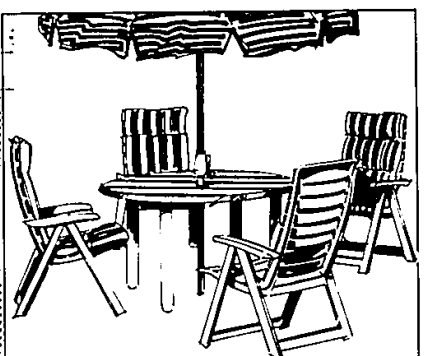
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# Neiman's drawing big at Somerset

By SUSAN STEINMUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of visitors passed  
through the elegant glass doors of  
Troy's new Neiman Marcus store  
over the weekend.

"There's no real way to judge or  
estimate, but I would say there were  
at least 10,000 shoppers. That's  
probably a low estimate," said Mar-  
ilyn Connor, public relations  
spokeswoman.

Some came just to look at the  
most chic addition to the shopping  
market the metro Detroit area has  
had in many years. But some also  
came to buy.

"They were both looking and they  
were shopping," Connor said. When  
it came to buying, "everything" was

popular with shoppers, she added  
with a laugh.

The visitors did not just see Nei-  
man Marcus, however.

They also walked through The  
Somerset Collection, which is in the  
final phase of its extensive renova-  
tion and expansion.

"It's brought a tremendous  
amount of business to the center,"  
said Sally Victor, center marketing  
director. "We had people from all  
over the metro area. We did some  
informal surveys, and it seemed like  
every fifth car was from Ohio, On-  
tario or Indiana."

Victor expects that not just Nei-  
man Marcus but the whole center  
will continue to attract crowds as it  
opens new stores and its second

level. "We have Barneys New York  
opening on Aug. 22, and before you  
know it we will be opening a second  
level on Sept. 17," Victor said.

When the second floor opens, the  
18-month renovation of the former  
Somerset Mall will be complete.  
The center will then feature two  
floors of upscale shopping with  
more than 80 specialty stores, ser-  
vices and restaurants. The center  
now includes a glass-enclosed ro-  
tunda and a three-level parking  
structure.

The Somerset Collection will  
hold a Sept. 16 opening gala, hosted  
by developers Forbes-Cohen Prop-  
erties and Frankel Associates, Vic-  
tor said. All proceeds will benefit

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
Hall.

Even with all the publicity and  
attention over Neiman Marcus and  
The Somerset Collection, at least  
one other shopping center is happy  
to see them there.

"I think it's terrific for the area,"  
said Michelle Kozlow, marketing  
director for Troy's Oakland Mall.  
"If anything, people that were going  
to New York to shop will keep their  
business here, hopefully. It's a good  
sign for our economy as well."

"Oakland Mall in our mind is  
still a family mall, and that's some-  
thing they can't duplicate. Our cus-  
tomers are relatively loyal, so we are  
satisfied with that. I just hope it  
does well."

## ...and now for that liquor license

By TIM CARVELL  
STAFF WRITER

It's too late for the opening day  
crowds, but Neiman Marcus took  
its first step toward obtaining a li-  
quor license Monday night at the  
Troy City Council meeting.

At the council's previous meet-  
ing, the vote to grant Neiman's a li-  
cense failed on a tie vote, 3-3, with  
council member Anthony Pallotta  
absent. With Pallotta present and a  
surprise reversal by Mayor Pro Tem  
Randy Husk, who a week earlier

stood adamantly opposed to grant-  
ing Neiman's a license, approval for  
the license passed 5-2.

It will take about 90 days to is-  
sue.

Rejection of a license was due to  
the failure of the store's N-M Cafe  
to meet the minimum requirements  
for a Class C liquor license. In par-  
ticular, it falls 40 seats short of the  
license's 100-seat minimum.

In reversing his vote, Husk said  
he had been convinced by the pro-  
tests of Troy residents.

"I have not had as many phone  
calls on an issue in the last 10 years  
as I have had on the Neiman's li-  
quor license issue," Husk said. "I  
had a husband and wife come by  
my house yesterday... they asked  
me why I denied the license, and  
the more I talked to them, the more  
I had to answer my own questions."

At previous meetings, the council  
had advised Neiman's to obtain a  
license through other means, such  
as buying one which had been is-  
sued to another store and held in

escrow. These recommendations  
were based on the scarcity of liquor  
licenses available for Troy.

Neiman's had followed up on the  
council's suggestions, but to no  
avail.

Husk said, however, that their ef-  
forts to obtain a license outside of  
the council had also helped con-  
vince him to change his vote.

"I really felt that they could get a  
license some other way, and when it  
became apparent they couldn't, I  
changed," Husk said.

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