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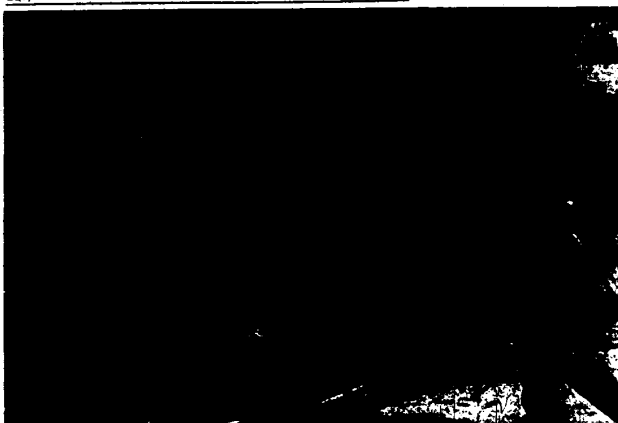
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Lucky Hills resident

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"This is unbelievable." The vehicle, at one time a Renault compact, was one of three involved in a grinding Thursday morning wreck on Farmington Road at Nine Mile in which one man was killed. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Paving creates problems

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"Well, that argument isn't exactly right," Aho says. "We have four access roads right now and this would make five just last year the city put in the fourth."

"No one isn't allowed from driving through our subdivision. We feel we have all the access roads we need. So why do we need another access road branching directly off one of the most heavily traveled roads in the area?" he explains.

"If we don't want the road open, and if there isn't any overriding reason why it should be paved, why isn't the will of the people more important."

"WE'VE GONE BEFORE the council before and we have written them several times explaining our position. Almost every home owner signed the petition we started several months ago. The major response of the people has been we don't want the road paved. But the city council refuses to listen to our request."

"They plan to go ahead with the paving anyway," Aho continues.

When the home owner associations march to city hall tonight, Berry says they will be "ready willing and able to rebut any expert opinion the council can provide on the importance of the paving."

"We feel there is no valid reason why the council should deny our request to vacate paving Bond Boulevard. We're not trying to interrupt the flow of traffic through the area, we just don't believe our community should be upset this way just so the council can have something to do at meetings," Berry concludes.

Farmington Hills plans to widen Orchard Lake to five lanes in the near future and resident claim that this would create even more traffic flow through their subdivisions.

The associations hope that their move against city hall will set a standard so that

the council won't make any major decisions in the future affecting residents without first notifying them of what is happening.

Marygrove alumni plan pool party

The Farmington chapter of the Marygrove Alumni Association will hold its annual salad luncheon and pool party on Aug. 19, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lully, 3025 Old Homestead Drive, Farmington Hills.

Marygrove alumni of Farmington and West Bloomfield are invited. Guests are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Lully at 477-5877.

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