

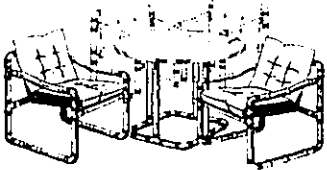
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2001 Committee looks to the future

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that most cities have trouble planning for their needs from year to year.

It's unusual when a city plans for its needs over the next 20 years. But that's what Southfield has done. On the city's 25th birthday, Southfield 2001 will be unveiled.

Southfield 2001 is a long-range planning document which examines the city's background, present situation and future outlook.

The document represents more than a year's work by committees of residents, business and professional persons, elected officials and city employees. It includes 362 pages of history, statistics, trends and projections, summaries, objectives and recommendations.

Southfield 2001 calls itself a "first annual report," but it will be used as a basis for developing policy over the next 20 years. Actually, the report is only the latest wrinkle in a long-standing city planning philosophy.

Southfield can attribute much of its success over the last 25 years to thoughtful and far-reaching development strategies. When other communities were zoning developments willy-nilly, Southfield was forming an overall plan. When other communities shunned high-rise buildings, Southfield welcomed them.

INNOVATIVE PLANNING has been a hallmark of the city's develop-

ment. Southfield 2001 simply takes city planning to the nth degree, with the involvement and input of nearly every segment of the population.

The Southfield 2001 Committee was appointed by Mayor Donald Francasi on April 28, 1982. It was led by 34 chief executive officers of the city's leading business, commercial, educational and governmental institutions.

The committee was divided into 11 subcommittees with a total of 236 members. A city resident chaired each subcommittee, and staff support and resources were supplied to each group by a city department director or employee.

Subcommittees studied communications; economic development; education; energy, utilities and environmental balance; government; human services; leisure; population and housing; preservation and neighborhood development; public safety/criminal justice; and transportation.

An executive summary of the report consolidates recommendations into three areas: development, redevelopment and preservation; services; and implementation structure and strategies.

Highlights of the summary include:

DEVELOPMENT

• Establish an economic climate which is conducive to retaining, expand-

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