

to make important decisions the same way they resolved non-crucial matters.

be weighed pro and con and thoroughly analyzed before coming to a decision.

Important changes in one's life should not be scrutinized in this manner but rather the person involved should rely on instinct or gut feeling!

Keeping this admonition in mind I've come up with a few examples in both categories to give you an idea of what constitutes important as compared with non-important issues.

First the non-important decisions, which remember, should be carefully thought out:

-Choosing an orthodontist. ---Buying a house.

---Buying stocks.

---Selecting a college.

Now, for the truly mindshattering problems which require listening to your inner being instead of logical analysis to come up with the right answer:

-Deciding to finally cover up the gray.

barbers.

---Painting the living room black for high drama

-Trying a new method of brewing coffee.

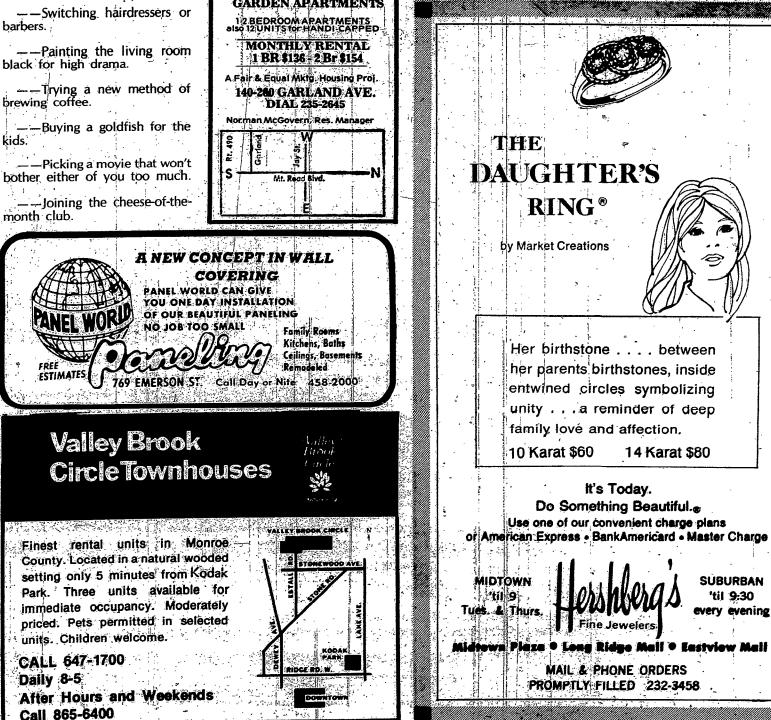
-Buying a goldfish for the kids.

-Picking a movie that won't bother either of you too much. The day will begin with ser-vices at 9 a.m. in the chapels. Craft Fair hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Graduation and awards are set for 2 to 2 30.



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Francis M. Bradley, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Rochester, has been elected to a four year term on the Episcopal Church's National Board of Faith Alive.

PARISH COUNCIL Victor — The new officers St Patrick's Parish Council are: Albert Tevels, building and maintenance, Betty Butler, communications; Harvy Hadden, finance; Elizabeth Crowley, religious education; John Long, religious education; Robert Zink, social; Helen Sullivan, worship

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