

Mayor: remember Hills' mature areas

By Joanne Maliezewski staff writer

Chances are if you ask a person whether they would like to be known by a supervisor's plat number, a de-veloper's name or similar unrecog-nizable identification, the answer

ould be no.

But that is what residents in many righborhoods in Farmington Hills

neighborhoods in Farmington Hills now confront. While the city has its well-defined Ramblewoods, Kendallwoods and Ramblewoods, Kendallwoods and Springbrooks, there's a good many smaller and mature neighborhoods that are without a definite and re-

cognizable identity.

"There is a lot that could be done. Residents could get together, pick a name and get an identity." mayor Jody Soronne said.

Her ideas are not without a plan. Soronen asked the Farmington Hills Beautification Commission Jan. 20 to consider how the mature neighborhoods—those developed before the onstaught of subdivisions in the 1960s—could put themselves on the map. Beautification Commission Jan. 20 to consider how the mature neighborhoods. The constaught of subdivisions in the 1960s — could put themselves on the map.

The older mature neighborhoods are sprinkled throughout the elty both at the south end as well as along Drake Road and in the central areas

of the city, Soronen said.

Based on a design policy developed in Dayton, Ohio, Soronen suggested that use of marked entrances, landscaping and a name would do much to provide the grid-patterned neighborhoods with an identity.

treated as an individual neighborhood. Some, she said, could be identified according to nearby services, such as a shopping center. In addition to working with residents in those areas, the commission would work with the planning commission and planning office to determine where to place neighborhood entrances or markers.

"We're looking for an opportunity for those places to be developed into more enjoyable places to live," Soronen said.

Quoling the Dayton plan, she said neighborhood identity goes a long way in encouraging neighborhood vi-

Harrison students earn honors with grades

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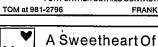
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