Mayor fills Hills posts; council OKs rezoning

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• Members appointed — Farmington Hills Mayor Jean Fox appointed or reappointed the following residents to city boards and commis-

sions:

Commission on aging — Kathleen Nylin reappointed to three-year term; Harry Kezerta and Kathleen Pohutsky appointed to three-year terms.

terms.
Arts commission — Robert Benjamin and Beverly Ellis reappointed to three-year terms. Betty Stines appointed to two-year term.
Beautification commission — Ray Blakeney, William Blakeney, Martha Chalfant, MaryAnn Koroly and Sherryi Weber reappointed to two-year terms.
Cable access committee — Thomas Dean reanningted to three-year

Cante access committee – Innova-us Dean reappointed to three-year term; Patricia Isham appointed to three-year term. Board of canvassers – Jane Coury and Michael Breshgold reap-pointed to three-year terms. Economic Development Corpora-tion – Robert Clarke reappointed to six-wear term.

tion - Robert Carke reappointed to six-year term. Historic district commission -Joan Barber and Ruth Moehlman reappointed for three-year term. Historical commission - Sherrie Stewart and Leszek Urban reap-pointed to three-year terms. Pam Correll appointed to three-year term.

term.
Parks and recreation commission
Sandra Donlon, Mary Foran and
Barbara McCann reappointed for
three-year terms.

Pension committee — Sidney Al-exander appointed to three-year term. Planning commission: Paul Bliz-man reappointed for three-year

Board of review — George Doom reappointed for three-year term.
Committee to increase voter participation — Robert Dorigo Jones, reappointed to three-year term;
Marilyn Butcher and Hary Semerjian appointed to three-year terms.

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Board of zoning appeals — Richard Corey and Andrew Haliw reappointed to three-year terms; Mitchell Robins, alternate to regular member, term to expire Feb. 1, 1991.

• Study continues — The toxic/hazardous materials committee, formed in the wake of concern and controversy over the city's industrial-office-research land use district, is expected to emplete its findings. The gentlement of the committee of the complete its findings of the gentlement of the gentleme

Rezoning OK'd — In a 7-0 vote, the council enacted a rezoning Feb.

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— Almost three acres on the east side of Industrial Drive, morth of Grand River, from B-3, general business district, to Ll-1, light industrial zone. The change is to construct an

industrial building. It is considered a reasonable alternative to the city's master land use plan and doesn't conflict with current policles. The land is on the border of industrial

• Date set — A public hearing is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26, to consider the 1990-91 federal Community Development Block Grant program, which provides cap-lial improvement and housing reha-bilitation money in low- and moder-ate-income areas. This year's allot-ment is \$358,000.

Mayor appointed — Jean Fox will replace former councilwoman Jody Soronen as a delegate to the general assembly of the Southeast-ern Michigan Council of Govern-ments. Fox previously served as the alternate. Councilwoman Nancy Bates was been appointed to serve as alternate.

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• Appointments — Barbara Walker was reappointed to serve a second term on the Farmington Community Library Board, with her term to expire in March 1994. Reappointed to the historical commission were long-serving members Nancy Leonard and Charles Carrell, whose terms will expire in March 1993.

• Improvement plan — The city council reviewed a six-year capital improvement plan for 1990-95, as approved by the planning commission. The plan includes major road improvements, continuation of the downtown improvement program, and planned sewer improvements for the city. Also included is the city's share of the county solid waste management system, rehabilitation to the park system, purchase of motorized equipment for the public services of the county solid waste management system, rehabilitation to the park system, purchase of motorized equipment for the public services of the county solid waste management system, rehabilitation to the park system, purchase of motorized equipment for the public services of the county solid waster management system, rehabilitation to the park system, purchase of motorized equipment for the public services of the county solid waster management and the city's share of a recreational facility to serve seniors and youths.

The total cost of all the projects is \$26 million.

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