Hills residents fear spot zoning

continued from Pago 1
represent us and not the developer.
Let's stirk to the master (land use)
planuan Mans, who lives on
Rutledge Creating in Independence
Hills, took issue with a statement
made by council/palanding commission study session. Marks at a
Sept. 7 city council/palanding commission study session. Marks asid, "I
don't think that we have to succumb
to a paranois that everything that
goes into this city is going to have
joule waste."

"Who will take the responsibility? Mans asked. "Who will take the
responsibility? The city can't do it,

the planning commission's not going to do it. How can we possibly feel we are protected. I would implore you to vote no."

ars protected. I would implore you to vote no."

Gregg Halberstadt, a Witherspoon resident, questioned why the city council would consider a resoning request that, in his opinion, only benefits the developer and would require increased zoning enforcement yigilance.

"I felt great at the first public meeting because I felt you really wanted to bear me," said Sue Learned of Nutdege Crossing, "Have you really been listening to us? Your vote will show us if you have been listening."

WALTER DEMATTIA, who lives on Trenton Court in Independence Commons, wanted to know how the city would evacuate residents in the city at loxic problem occurred.

"The land in question is the high-est ground in that area," the engi-neer said. "How would the developer stop the wind from spreading the contaminants if an accident should

contaminants II an accuracy amount happen?"

But Pete Clark of Rutledge Cross-ing, a research chemist, favored enactment of zoning may amend-ment allowing the rezoning. "I have been in research labora-tories for 19 years and I think I know

something about research organiza-tions and I am for you enacting this ordinance. My experience with re-search laboratories is that they are more scrutinized than other busi-nesses.

nesses.

"Research is not the bad thing a lot of hysterial people and a lot of hysterial media have made it out to be. It's not the problem. In many ways, it's our only hope for solutions. It's my experience, research laboratories do make good neighbors and don't think this is a downgrading of its use."

resident in Hillside Estates, feit there would be less traffic with IRO zoning next door.

"I think we mad the a lot better "I think we lot the less traffic with IRO zoning next door.

"I think we lot the less that he lot better in the less that he lot the less that he less tha

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Equipment, action saved her life

atolf writer

Emergency medical equipment bought one year ago helped save Tara Heichel's life, after deadly electrical voltage raced through her combined with follow-up by paramedics, she was kept alive enroute to the hespital.

"She obviously received a tremendous joil — she's very, very lucky," said Greg Beauchemin, president of Community Emergency Medical Service, Bostord Hospital's ambulance division.

Paramedics from CEMS aided in

Paramedics from CEMS aided in the lifesaving effort Aug. 28, when Helchel was nearly electrocuted at a Farmington Hills apartment com-plex.

plex.

Heichel's was a rare instance — a young woman, with a healthy heart, who was kept alive with the belp of an automatic defibrillator. The unit joited her heart back to its natural, pareamaking mode.

The Farmington Hills Fire Destriment and Bostford General Hospital bought four of the \$7,000 units and Cotdor-They have been used at least 20 times at emergency scenes, mostly on older people who have bad bearts or other health concerns.

HEICHEL, 20, a Southfield resii HEICHEL, 20, a Southfield resident, survived ther experience and is paining strength. She remains in Fontafort hospital, where she is carning to walk this week, despite he loss of her little toes, removed after the accident. She had extrensive akin grafting surgeries and many lests, after coming out of a comn in party September. She has been monitored by a number of medical specialists.

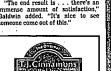
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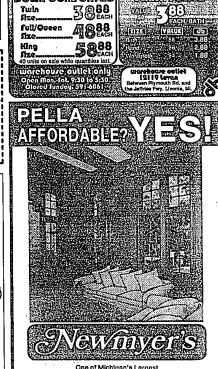


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body, but estimates have ranged as high as 32,000 volts. She had been cleaning a Detroit Edison-owned mercury vapor light near primary power lines in an Edison right-of-way.

power lines in an Edison right-of-way,
"Tare had her age, her good health and our response time going for her," said Kurzeja.
He was surprised to hear she was the same person he and St. Clair helped in Kovembe, and accalled that they had to use hu Jaws of Life tool to remove the roof of the

car to get her out.

CRAIG HEICHEL, who works for the same company as his daughter, was told about the accident by his supervisor and taken immediately to Botsford. "They couldn't have been any better, keeping us informed and everything," he said.

Many of Tara's friends sent cards and flowers and visited as she remained in a coma her first week in the hospital. They credit her survival to a will to live. "My friends say I'm still here because

am."
She's looking forward to her hospital release, so she can take a short vacation and re-enroll in classes at Oakland Community College, where she hopes to study for-estry or "something with the out-doors."

Getting well is "a nice feeling," she said, "But I think I've outgrown my nine lives,"

the scene of the Aug. 28 accident at Windemere Apartments in Parming-ton Hills, when her ladder touched a Detroit Edison wire. "Without the machine and the people who were trained to use it, the outcome could have been appreciably different," said Farmington Hills deputy fire chief Peter Hills deputy fire chief Peter

Why Throw A Money \$ Away???

"Without the machine and the people who were trained to use it, the
outcome could have been appreciaably different," said Farmington
Hills deputy fire chief Peter
Baldwin. "We have someone who's
walking, talking and breathing, who
might not otherwise be alive.
"The care provided on the scene
by CEMS (Community Emergency
Medical Services) and firefighters
makes a difference."

WALLY KURZEJA and Don St. Clair were two firefighters who administered the delibrillator to Helchel, after the Edison current traveled through her body, stopping her heart and knocking her to the ground. She had been cleaning a mercury vapor light when the accident occurred. Paramedies Glen McDonald and

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John Christiansen, who work on the CEMS dedicated life support unit, took over at the scene, running intravenous medication to sustain her during transport.

during transport.

"The whole concept...' is that we had to come up with a way where people didn't need 2,000 hours of training, as a paramedic doest, can use these machines," said filli fire specialist Kevin Bersche, who coordinates many of the department's medical programs.

The automatic defibrillator unit sents electric energy to the body tissue affecting the heart directly. Three shocks is the maximum used in the Hills; Heichel was given two before she was resusclated and transported to the hospital.

"We're trying to shock the heart so its normal pacemaker takes over," Beresche said.

ALSO IMPORTANT when using the unit is the response time to the

through

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emergency, and how quickly they can begin to work on the heart.

In Heichel's situation, the alarm time was 2:18 p.m., with lirefighters arriving just three minutes later. Faramedies arrived within seven minutes. They handled the emergency and cleared the scene in 46 minutes.

"Working hand-in-hand, they obviously saved the patient's life without question." said Beauchemin. Time is of the essence in a situation like this."

Under the old system, without automatic defibrillators, the paramedies might have arrived on the scene with the patient still arrived the state of th

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