

Freeze thaws on IRO developments in Hills

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residents in Hillside Estates and Independence Hills and Independence Commons subdivisions.

A public hearing on the residents request is scheduled before the city council at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, 1991. IRO zones are allowed next to multiple-family zones but not single-family.

Some residents in the Hillside Estates and Independence Hills and Independence Commons subdivisions have made it clear they oppose Kaf-

tan's rezoning request. They are concerned about toxic-hazardous materials.

In a previous agreement with Hillside Estates, Kaf-tan apparently promised to build less than 128,000 square-feet of one-story buildings, with doorways away from the condominiums. The buildings would be air-conditioned so doors would not be

open to bother residents with noise, for example.

KAPTAN MET with Hillside Estates residents in November to gain ask for their support. The developer and his architect, Leonard Siegal, told residents they wanted to review what was previously promised if the rezoning goes through.

In May, councilman Larry Lichtman made an unsuccessful bid to have the moratorium removed shortly after release of the toxic-hazardous materials report. Other council members preferred waiting until changes were made with toxic-hazardous materials.

The changes in uses of toxic-hazardous materials approved by the

council in December include performance standards, which would specifically state that any permitted use of toxic-hazardous materials would be subject to state and federal regulations.

Pharmaceuticals and laboratories engaging in genetic research are the IRO

and LI districts.

In the LI district, however, pharmaceuticals and certain other materials would require special approval from the planning commission.

Some residents told the city council they didn't feel the changes went far enough in protecting residents' safety and health.

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Bev has started a business, Elegant Accents, in Livonia, which takes up much of her time.

"It's very rewarding in that it reaches many people," Bev Shamie said. "I always wanted to keep it in the true meaning of Christmas."

But "the job is not a glorious one," she added. Decorating work begins in August with Bev and George

and their four sons Shane, Todd, Kurt and George III. Their youngest son, George, lives at home and maintains the display.

WHEN THE SHAMIES began decorating their yard 20 years ago, they could reach the tops of the trees in their yard. Now, they rent a cherry picker, or bucket truck, for 20 hours to string lights.

Their electric bill is "stupendous,"

lights, George Shamie said.

Bev Shamie, who is handy with flower arranging, also makes time to help decorate at her church, Grace Baptist in Livonia, and has been asked to do some commercial and residential work as well.

Oh, and that rumor about the Shamies being related to some top executive at Detroit Edison? It's not true.

Drug testing gets booster shot

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police action should the substances prove to be illegal. But all substances taken to the department will be destroyed after analysis.

THE ANONYMOUS analysis program is part of the department's Citizens Crime Prevention Advisory Committee's 19-point action plan to educate and combat substance abuse in the community. The action plan was kicked off in April 1988 during a "Say No To Drugs" week.

"It does not appear the use of illegal drugs is one the decrease," Dwyer said.

In the department's user accountability program begun October 1989, more than 200 people have been arrested. These arrests were not made after residents brought drugs in for anonymous analysis. A majority of those arrested were discovered with illegal drugs during traffic stops, Dwyer said.

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