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jects) have nothing to do with the emergency that caused this problem to begin with. They were trying to tell me this money wasn't allocated for this bridge."

Many other residents on Lincoln Street feel the same as Goeringer.

"I was shocked they're not going to fix it," Karl Scholl said. "So many people come down and they turn around because they still think it's open."

Linda Scholl, Karl Scholl's to Route 309. sister, believes the bridge was the safer route to her home during inclement weather.

"This road only has one outlet," said Arlene Zibuck. "If something happened up here, we're stuck. If they're going to rip it down, how much more would it cost to replace it?"

Goeringer offered to personally fund the difference needed to replace the bridge, which he estimates is about \$60,000, but his offer has been rejected by every council member. He says all of Lincoln Street is zoned commercial and that atively affect property values.

"He did make an offer," Peiffer said. "But we felt very didn't think that was the way it should be handled."

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on Orchard Street alongside the bridge, thinks council made the right decision. Spenhouses in the area.

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Holly Spencer, who lives next to the Orchard Street Bridge with her son, Blake, does not want the bridge rebuilt. She says the neighborhood is more peaceful and safer without bridge access



not having the bridge will neg- Bruce Goeringer, left, Donna Hudak, center, and Linda Scholl are shocked looking over a newspaper article that says the bridge near their properties on Orchard Street in Dallas will not be rebuilt even though Dallas Borough has received FEMA funds to uncomfortable taking from a rebuild it. Goeringer says not having a bridge restricts his busicitizen to do this. We just ness and commercial property on the street.

and feels her business was not Goeringer started a petition affected when the bridge be-

She says several months ago with a petition of people op-Not all of the people living posed to the bridge and was igin the area of the bridge want nored, so she is surprised, but happy, that the borough is not Holly Spencer, who resides going to replace it. If council members change their minds,

Spencer says she'll move. "Previous to the bridge becer has a toddler and says ing out, I didn't really know there are 11 children in nine my neighbors because of the traffic," Spencer said. "There's Spencer operated a beauty so much more sense of com-

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