

A videotape in which Anthony Bonelli talks about the murder of his girlfriend is shown

Hills OKs sidewalks

as Bonelli sits, head bowed, in Oakland County Circuit Court.

for Farmington Road

Slitting on opposite sides of the Farmington Hills council chambers Monday night, residents who were for and against sidewalk installation on Farmington Road between 12 Mile and 13 Mile Road presented their final

views.

The council voted 6-1, with a nay vote from Mayor Jean Fox, to approve installation of the sidewalk on the east side of Farmington Road from East Tullymood to the existing sidewalk north of the Kendailwood Swim Club, and on the west side of Farmington Road from Bayberry north to 13 Mile Road.

Council estimates installation cost to be about \$87,200.

\$97,300.

Council member Aldo Vagnozzi asked for a division vote from the original motion on sidewalk installation between Hearthstone and Kendallwood on the cast side. That vote was 5-2, with nay votes cast by Fox and Vag-

nozzi.

COUNCIL MEMBER Nancy Bates said that she hoped the homeowners association would convene and hire a snow removal service to take care of mainte-

nance.
"I sympathize for all of the reasons you are opposing sidewalks," said Council member Jon Grant. "I understand all of the problems you have with liability, landscaping destruction and the fact that you don't want a sidewalk in your front yard. I have a fire station going in across the street from me because it is a matter of

public safety and it is something that we need.
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Kathleen Quick of Farmington called the sidewalk installation "a great idea. Two cars have gone into the ditch in front of our house, If anyone had been walking on the side of the road, they would have been in Jeopardy of getting hit by a car, 'she said.

Farmington Road resident Al Barnes thanked Farm-

radar April 11-13.

SGT, RAY Cranston of the Illis' traffic division sald Tuesday that selective enforcement at that location was made by the police chief. Some 110 tickets were written: five for non-hazardous violations and 105 for hazardous violations and 105 for hazardous violations and 105 for hazardous violations and in that area is 52 mph. Cranston said.

Barnes asked for statistics on accident potential and pedestrian safety with sidewalks.

Another Farmington Road resident, Chris Heintzman, questioned the utility of sidewalks and mentioned increased maintenance. He suggested a lovering of the speed limit on Farmington from 40 mph to 25 mph.

"You must address the Issue of maintenance as responsible government," former council member Paul Sowerby told council, speeding against sidewalks. "The people who are speaking for the sidewalks during the orange of the sidewalks with the planning commission wants it, but it is unfair to the property owners."

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George Wakefield, a Farmington Road resident, said the council is benefitting the majority of subdivision residents and walking over the rights of the minority who live on Farmington Road.

The decision began hast sopi. Is when the council determined that sidewalks would be installed along Farmington Road between 12 and 13 Mile Roads.

The decision whether the sidewalk would be placed on the cast or west side of the road was postponed until an evaluation could be made with regard to conflicts that would occur as as a result of the storm sower that was proposed on Farmington Road.

No conflict exists now because the city has determined the best routing for the storm sewer is not along Farmington Road, but further east in the Kendallwood subdivisions.

## L. Brooks Patterson to speak at Republican club meeting

Guest speaker L. Brooks Patterson will present the rationale of the Patterson/Anderson "Property Tax Cut Proposal" petition drive in addressing the Farmington Area Republican Club Tuesday, April 24, at the Botsford Ian, Grand River and Eight The Canadares will be delivered at 7 m. Tuesday, April 24, at the Botsford Ian, Grand River and Eight The Free program will be a tape and televised by Metrovision's Bot Carlson. It will later be featured on Metrovision's Cable Channel 12. Patterson, former Cakland County will be come a ballot question to be prosecutor, and Patrick Anderson, chief economist for the Alexander Immiltion Insurance Co. In Farmington Itilis and former Farmington Itilis Interview Intervi



Alice Gilbert, Oakland County Circuit Court judge, listens to testimony during a hearing for accused mur-derer Anthony Bonelli.

## Confession is admissible in Anthony Bonelli trial

"I doubt that he clearly under-stood his rights" when he confessed to Fracchia's murder, the psychia-trist said. "I think he was still very confused. I think he was still very be and did what he was told to do (by police)."

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His testimony, however, was countered by Jennifer Balay, a staff psychologist from the state Forensic Center who also had met with Bonelli after Fracchia's death.
"I could not see any evidence of mental confusion," Balay said, adding that she did not believe Bonelli was actine under what was termed

ing that she did not believe Bonelli was acting under what was termed "command hallucinations" at the time of Fracchia's death.

Bonelli appeared confused only at one point in statements he made to Orchard Lake police, and that was before his arrest when he said

'I doubt that he clearly understood his rights. I think he was still very confused. I think he was very pliable and did what he was told to do (by police).'

> Dr. Douglas Sargent Grosse Pointe Farms psychiatrist

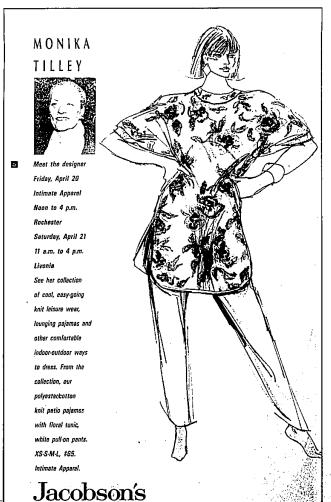
he didn't want to walve his righte, Balay said. But Bonelli then told police he was willing to talk about Fracchia and later walved his rights, she added.

"I do not see . . . evidence that he was confused, disorganized or responding to delusional idea about what he was dong." Balay testified. If Bonelli had been suffering from mental confusion, it should have been apparent throughout the statements to police, she said.

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vid Sims and officer Philip Jaskot coerced Bonelli into contessing, assistant prosecutor. Fred Miller Production of the processing and the process



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