## Restudy Carrington Place, mayor urges

The Observer will file a Freedom of Information request, as suggested by Harrison, for correspondence and reports regarding MSHDA's denial of Detroit Baptist Manor, which was amaging the facility before the move to make it low-income. "We would have rather they approved Detroit Baptist Manor. We have result of a relationship with them." Yaker said. "We tried our best to get it approved."

CARRINGTON PLACE partners

bought the 51/2 acres from Detroit Baptist Manor, which bought it from the city after it was donated by Ronald and John Hanaway. The property is zoned for elderly hous-

McQuald is expected to meet with MSHDA officials this week to discuss the denials.

"I will reserve comment on the reasons. Some of them just don't make a whole lot of sense to me."

THE FARMINGTON HILLS City Council in March approved a tax break for the Carrington Development. The 4 percent payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) is possible because Carrington is expecting to receive permanent MSHDA financing.

Based on the development's \$1.2 million state equalized value, Carrington's annual property taxes would be about \$60,000. The 4-percent payment-in-lieu of taxes would be \$17,589 in 1990. The city would get \$3,000 to \$4,000 of that payment.

The tax break, which means less costs for the partners, allows lower

The more than \$500 monthly rent, for example, would be reduced to \$401 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$457 for two bedrooms. Income

MANY RESIDENTS in the 20 occupied units would qualify under the Income restrictions, Yaker said.
"No one is being evicted," he said, referring to tenants whose income exceeds restrictions.
Yaker acknowledged some tenants are concerned about the change to low- and moderate-income housing.

"Some say this isn't the development they moved into and want to get out."

Carrington partners have offered tenants who don't qualify under income restrictions options, including honoring current leases. New leases, though, at renewal will be increased a maximum 10 percent.

Tenants who want to leave will be allowed to break their leases and will be palled a maximum 700 moving expenses and four months' rent to a maximum \$2,500 at a new location.

## Witness says Bonelli 'mentally ill'

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Other winesses testified Bonelli has been the victim of an unreason-able stepfather who exacerbated the boy's mental liness. Bonelli's biolog-boy's mental liness. Bonelli's uncle, said Bonelli was a year the Mario Rea. Bonelli's uncle, said Bonelli lidd him that stepfather fromy Passalacqua was mean to Bonelli. In one incident Rea recalled, Passalacqua punished Bonelli when he was 14 by pulling the boy's pants down in public and spanking him. "There were a lot of instances," Rea testified. "There was a basic conflict from day one."

ON A 1987 vacation, Bonelli told Rea about his troubles at home, Rea said. In September that year, Bonelli (then 16) moved in with the Reas, whom he lived with when Fracchia

was killed.
Rea said he heard more stories about Passalacqua after Bonelli came to live with him. "He started hinking about ways of hurting him if he had to," Rea said. "He made the comment that the situation was literally driving him crazy."

Bonelli was given to fits of extreme anger and paranoid behavior, Rea sald, which eventually led to his being placed in the Farmington Training Center, a school for emotionally impaired students. Sentually, Bonelli was taken to the Oaktand County Mental Health Services where a doctor sald he was borderine schizophrenie and preserved medication called Meilerei. When we knew he was on (the Meilerei) it Gefinterly helped birm, When we knew he was on (the Meilerei) it Gefinterly helped birm, When we knew he was on (the Meilerei) it Gefinterly helped birm, When we Smell Health always take his medicine, Rea said. "I started finding the little red pills in the garage."

HE TALKED about suicide once, but later laughed it off and said "I was just kidding." Rea said. Bonelli also got into several fights and cut his arm with a razor from wrist to

elbow once.

Always popular, Bonelli never had trouble finding a date, Rea said. But he was obsessive about whatever girl he happened to be seeing and eventually got involved with two, Fracchia and Venise Asmar.

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Fracchia and Venise Asmar.

Last January, a Farmington
Training Center doctor rediagnosed
Bonelli, this time as depressive, and
took him off Melierel, prescribing instead a drug called Tofanii.

"You could see a steady decline (in
his behavior)," Rea sald. "Anthony

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had a very difficult time making a decision."
"It was not a reasonable drug to "lit was not a reasonable drug to give to one who is psychotic," Sargent said, calling the switch "a profound error. It placed Anthony at the mercy of his psychosis." Tofanil, he added, has been proven to aggravate psychosis in some cases.

FRACCHIA AND Asmar soon found out about one another. Each pressured Bonelli to dump the other. There were threats made from both girls; 'Rea said. ''Anthony put off breaking up. He didn't know which girl to break up with. Both my wife and I relt that he was starting to lose it."

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## OM team in finals

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A total of 26 teams, three from Farmington, competed at the state level this year. The other two Farmington teams also placed.

The Highmeadow "Seven Wonders of the World" team received a media and placed scoon in the elementary division. The team was required to recreate the seven original wonders of the world and to replace the wonders with ones of their own choosing. They were judged on their presentation, costume and props and brainstorming to solve a problem. Team membres were Andrea Platt, Lauren Hellsek, Jenny DeYoung, Marchelle D'Anna, Danielle Jaques, Annemarie Scanlo and Erin Roeder. They were coached by Ruth Platt and Clindi Hellsek.

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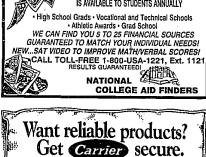
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