



William Burgess stands next to the construction site which will soon be the new Baptist Manor senior citizen housing complex on Freedom and Drake roads.

Baptist Manor looks forward to opening

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 THE CHURCHES formed the organization to further "ministry to the elderly" without regard to anyone's race, creed, sex or national origin, Burgess says.
 In approving the project by a 5-2

vote last year, Farmington Hills officials specified that 50 percent of all tenants should be residents of either Farmington or Farmington Hills.
 At the time, Councilman Donn Wolf said he would prefer 90 percent of the tenants be former residents of the

Farmington area.
 Wolf may get his wish inadvertently, according to project directors, who say the vast majority of persons applying already reside in the community.
 More than 200 applications are on file for Drake Apartments, Smith said, and applications are still being accept-

ed.
 Seniors can't earn more than \$14,000 annually to qualify for residency. Rent is expected to range from \$375 to \$400 a month. Tenants pay a portion of the rent equal to 30 percent of their monthly income and the federal government subsidizes the rest.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Police dispute arrest story

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Watzman said he came out and told the officers what Evans had said when he was directed to, "Shut up, otherwise I'd be placed under arrest."

"They chased me into the house, pulled my arms around my back and called on their radio for help. It didn't take a minute and a half and eight police officers were there. They handcuffed me and wrestled me down to the floor."

WATZMAN CLAIMED he was searched twice by an officer who "reached into my front pocket." The bar owner claims — and police deny — that \$500 was taken from him in the process.

He also claims to have lost the use of three fingers for several weeks because police cut off his circulation while handcuffing him.

"He threw me into the back seat of the car, and I was taken to the police station," said Watzman.

THINGS HAPPENED differently, according to Schneider.
 In the report she filed the night of the incident, Schneider was dispatched to 27832 Alceway (Watzman's residence). "On the report from a citizen of a loud disturbance."

Schneider said she approached Watzman and Rowe and asked if "everything was OK." Rowe, who was crying, answered yes, "They were just discussing her problems," the officer said.

When asked to keep it down, Watzman yelled, "This is my g-d— property and no — person called," Schneider said, adding that, "Someone did call,

and that they would either have to continue their conversation inside or at some other location."

She said a three-minute argument preceded Watzman's telephone call to his attorney. He then came out, asking Schneider to enter his apartment to talk to Evans. She said she refused and again asked Watzman to keep his voice down, according to the report.

When he continued arguing, Schneider placed him under arrest for disturbing the peace, she said.

Schneider said Watzman broke away as she was effecting the arrest. She and the other officer followed him into Watzman's kitchen where the struggle continued, she said.

A call for assistance was placed when the police were unable to subdue him, Schneider said.

Upon the arrival of other officers, Watzman was "cuffed and patted down" and transported to the station by Schneider.

She said Watzman refused to be processed or answer questions, and claimed \$500 was taken (from him) by the officer who searched him.

According to Schneider's report, nothing was taken from Watzman, who had \$334 in his pockets. He was issued citations for disturbing the peace and interference with a police officer.

Watzman called Evans who arrived at the station prior to Watzman's release at 6 a.m. on \$100 bond.

Watzman said the incident follows a string of others in which police have accused him of liquor violations, followed him around town and conducted nightly surveillance of his business.

Health officials disagree on toxic dangers

Continued from Page 1

The department "has it narrowed down" to the particular farms, herds and cows that have excessive levels of PBB. "We've identified approximately 90 cows, all of which are quarantined," he said.

Consumers who wish to take special precautions against consuming PBB should avoid fat.
 "PBB, like other contaminants, are fat soluble," he said. "So if you cut out the fat, you're essentially removing the PBB residue."

Pridgen prides his department on its handling of the PBB problem.
 "No one's happy about the PBB incident, but personally I feel it's a tremendous success story," the director told his employees.

"WE'VE HAD the organization, the capability and computer ability to mechanize testing in a case that has never before occurred in the States. We knew about it (the PBB mishap) May 1, 1974, and by July, 1974, had checked every dairy farm in the state.
 "We were able to say with confidence no milk was getting into the food supply."

It concerns Holcomb, however, that the department no longer has the funding or legal mandate to continue its tests.

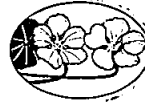
"When they do testing, they're not able to target particular farms to do

individual cow testing like they could before. If they're hard-pressed for funds, they could quit (testing) altogether."

Holcomb said the commission is satisfied Michigan consumers are buying high-quality milk.

"Now they test bottled milk as it comes from dairies, so even if a particular cow is suspected, it's milk is diluted considerably. As far as we can

determine, PBB is not detectable in milk. We're glad about that," Holcomb said.



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