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Nursing home renovation set to start

Care center on way back

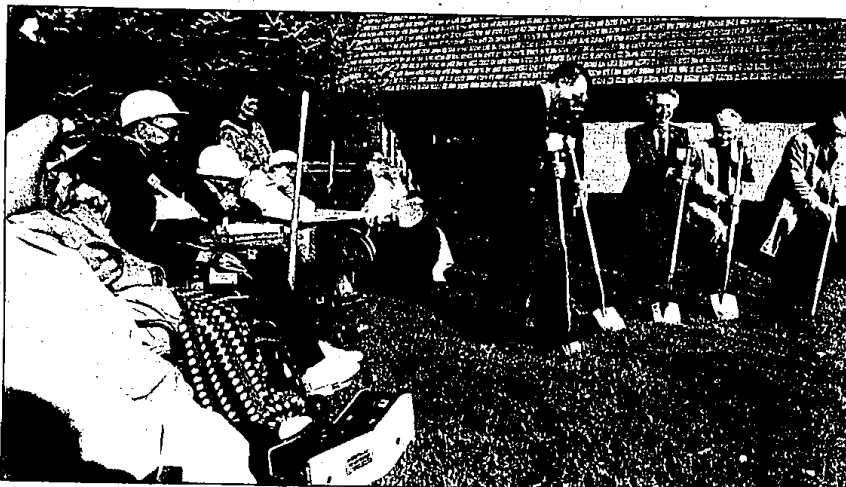
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as health code violations, late paychecks for employees and financial pressure from creditors.

It operated under Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection from last November until a court appointed Health & Rehabilitation Properties Trust to take over the facility so repairs could be made to a leaking roof to prevent the home from being closed by the state Department of Public Health. HRP hired Greenery to do the repairs and bring the facility into code.

UPON TAKING control in February, Greenery immediately repaired the roof and spent thousands of dollars on a crew to sanitize and clean the facility.

Greenery will continue to offer skilled nursing care, ventilator care and rehabilitative services at Oak Hill. Officials of Greenery — which specializes in centers that treat people with closed-head injuries — have said they do not intend to treat brain-injured people at Oak Hill. That requires specially equipped treatment centers — and one is already being built in northern Oakland County.



Breaking ground for the Oak Hill renovation are (from center) Paul Wright, administrator; Pamela Thorp, director of nursing; State Sen. Jack Faxon, State Rep. Jan Dolan and Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman.

Traffic incident handled fairly, Dwyer says

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fortunately, it (suspending a license) happens quite often," she said. "But those letters are sent out."

She said the only reason a driver would not get notification of a suspension is if that person did not notify the state of an address change on their driver's license.

Hall's license suspension was lifted on Sept. 24, after she apparently paid a reinstatement fee and the past-due ticket for a seatbelt infraction, Boyd added.

Hall said she never contacted the police department to make a complaint about the incident, and said she does not intend to follow up either with city administration or through the court system. Dwyer said he has offered to meet with both Hall and Watson to discuss the matter.

radio clearance from the Mobil station.

In a report to the city manager and city council members issued Monday, Dwyer said his department had done an investigation of the case. In listening to police tapes, reviewing reports and interviewing the officer involved, he felt certain that the department had handled the situation properly, he said.

He would not release the name of the officer involved.

"This situation is quite routine in the daily work of our patrol officers... the matter (was handled) entirely in compliance with both the law and department policy," Dwyer said in his report.

Dwyer said he had received several calls Monday from concerned residents who had read Watson's column. He explained it is the department's policy to transport anyone in a situation such as Hall's to a safe place. "We're compassionate people — we're not going to leave anybody stranded on any roadway in the city," Dwyer added.

Farmington Hills Mayor Jean Fox said she was aware of the newspaper column, but had not read it and had not yet reviewed Dwyer's report.

"I think they have pretty good procedures on most things," she said of the police department. "I wouldn't want to comment until seeing his report."

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