

Grubba Heads County Roads

John L. Grubba, who has served in various positions in county government for the past few years, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of the



JOHN L. GRUBBA

Oakland County Road Commission. In making the appointment, the Board of Road Commissioners issued the following statement:

"It has become increasingly evident that part-time road commissioners simply cannot exercise the day-to-day supervision and the essential reconciliation of Road Commission objectives and operations with the general public interest that should be expected of a 200 million public agency.

"We have created this new level of top management to fill the vacuum. The board will continue to make policy and will look to the managing director for its implementation.

"Mr. Grubba's appointment is expected to smooth the Road Commission's rela-

tionships with other government agencies and with the public and to contribute directly to our objective of providing maximum road quality for every dollar we spend."

Grubba has been serving as attorney for the commission since last April. Previously, he had served one year as chief deputy drain commissioner of Oakland County.

Prior to that he spent four years as senior assistant civil counsel and legislative agent for Oakland County after two years of private law practice in Detroit and Southfield.

For the past three years he also has served as general counsel to the Michigan Association of Counties. In 1971 he was a member of the Governor's Commission on Local Government. Additionally, he was an administrative assistant to the state general of Michigan in 1962.

Born in Royal Oak, he is a graduate of St. Mary's High and has an undergraduate degree in political science and a Juris Doctor degree in law from the University of Detroit.

Paul Van Roekel will continue as engineer-manager, responsible to Grubba

and the board for the performance of the technical staff.

Med Student Sets Fast School Pace

FARMINGTON

James Griswold, 1969 graduate of North Farmington High, is entering his third year of medical study at the University of Michigan in a scholastic performance described by the university as "amazing."

He has compressed both undergraduate work and two years of medical courses into four years.

Griswold, 22, began his surge toward a medical degree while still in high school, taking advanced placement work at the University of Detroit.

He followed through by taking an "extra heavy load" of classes in the summers, the university said.

For his third year of medical study, Griswold has been assigned to a clerkship at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He is one of 24 U.M. medical students chosen for the hospital experience.

Griswold was one of only 15 U-M undergraduates admitted with the class of 225 students which began Medical School in the fall of 1971.

Eight have master degrees or doctorates and the remainder bachelor degrees. The 225 were selected from more than 1,500 applicants.

This last June, he passed the national board exams at the 85th percentile.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Griswold, 3247 Bonnet Hill Road.

Timothy Wick Wins Honors

FARMINGTON

Timothy Wick of Farmington rated high honors for scholastic achievement at the University of Wisconsin during the spring semester.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wick, 26249 High Bell.

High honors denotes a grade point average in the 3.5 to 3.74 range based on a four point scale.

Moravec On Dean's List

FARMINGTON

T.E. Moravec Jr. of 25346 Elizabeth Way, Farmington, was named to the dean's list at Illinois State University for the second semester.

A student must earn a grade point average of "B" or better to be included on the list.



KEITH VERNER of Farmington was among a selected group of 38 young writers attending the seventh Cranbrook Writer's Conference in Bloomfield Hills. With him is Mrs. Gay Rubin of Bloomfield Hills, editor of Michigan's newest literary magazine, "Michigan Hot Apples." Verner, a Wayne State University student, lives at 27414 Beacon.

local news

By MARIE LONG GR 4-3114

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LONG RIDE — Adam Weiner, 13, rides his bike more than a mile every day the weather is good to play tennis.

Some questions you've asked us about your future at The Lutheran Retirement Center

During the last two years, a lot of people from all over Michigan have asked us a lot of good questions about the Lutheran Retirement Center in Ann Arbor. Here are the ten most frequently asked, along with the answers:

1. What will be some of the important features of life at The Lutheran Retirement Center?
Among the most important features of life at The Center will be freedom from homeowner responsibilities, well balanced meals, special dietary services, constant attention to health needs, a balance between privacy and companionship, and an independent form of living with assured security. Residents will be free to come and go as they choose, to entertain guests and relatives, to participate in the varied activities available and to help plan those activities. In fact, residents will be expected to live there as they would in the homes from which they come with complete freedom and privacy.
2. Who will be eligible?
Persons who are 65 years of age or older are eligible. They must be in reasonably good health for their age, with the qualities of personality conducive to congenial group living, and with the income and resources to meet the financial requirements. Persons who are motivated by ethical principles, without regard to religious denominations will be sought. An Admissions Committee, with the Executive Director, will decide all matters of eligibility.
3. What happens if a person is accepted as a resident but is not ambulatory when The Center is ready for occupancy?
He or she will be admitted without qualification and will receive all benefits to which residents are entitled.
4. May residents bring their own furniture?
Yes, residents will be welcome to bring their own valued familiar possessions and furnishings. Wall to wall carpeting and drapery linings will be provided. Each unit will have a private bath, and adequate closet space. There will be storage lockers elsewhere in the building.
5. Will residents be able to control heating and air conditioning in their apartments?
Yes, for complete comfort, apartment heating and air conditioning will be individually controlled.
6. What will be the extent of nursing care?
Residents who become ill will be cared for in The Center's own nursing care facility where members of the nursing staff will be on duty at all times. In the event a resident is provided with nursing care in the nursing care facility beyond 10 days per year or an accumulated 30 days in three years, an additional modest per diem charge will be made. This nursing care facility will be accredited by all state and local agencies, and qualified by the Medicare program.
7. What about facilities for regular exercise, especially during colder months?
The Center's sponsors believe that residents can benefit greatly from regular exercise, and have planned to provide indoor exercise equipment. Apparatus such as stationary bicycles and other equipment will be available at no charge. And because exercise is a vital part of many therapeutic programs, it will be encouraged. In addition, outdoor exercise facilities—a perimeter walk and bike path—are planned.
8. Will special diets be served in the regular dining room?
Yes, special diets will be served if prescribed and required by your physician, and supervised by The Center's dietitian.
9. Would a resident ever be evicted because of health problems?
No. The Life Lease Contract provides continued and uninterrupted care as long as it is medically feasible in The Center.
10. What happens to a resident if he becomes unable to meet financial obligations after living at The Center for some years?
Residents are assured they will not be requested to leave The Center because of financial reverses after having established residency. While assuming the responsibility of self support as a resident of The Center there is equal responsibility upon each resident to properly care for the financial resources upon which he depends.

Your questions about The Lutheran Retirement Center are always welcome. Just call our information office (3-1330) weekdays from 9 til 5, or visit the office at 1170 Earhart Road on the site of The Center during those hours — and Saturday and Sunday from 1 til 5. Or use the coupon below for complete information, without obligation of course.

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Scouts End Camping Trip

FARMINGTON

Boy Scout Troop 242 of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Farmington has ended a week's stay at the Charles Howell Scout reservation.

Fourteen Scouts were kept busy with swimming, archery, canoeing and other outdoor events which were used for the purpose of rank advancement.

Scouts attending from Farmington were Duane Voorman Jr., Greg Voorman, Bill Dicks, John Schuman, Terry Lambert, Tony Brown, and Dale Williams.

Attending from Livonia were Dan West, Stu Heisler, Chris Thalacker, Marty Cooper, Dusty Blanchard and Keith Cooper. Former member Dave Svatik came from Milwaukee to spend the week.

Scoutmaster Steve Heisler spent the entire week with the boys. Accompanying him on different days of the week were Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Williams, Committee Chairman Ruby Cooper and Advancement Chairman Duane Voorman.

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Calendar

SHADOW STRIKES

Thursday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m., the Farmington Public Library will sponsor "The Shadow Strikes", starring Lamont Cranston, as part of the free movie series.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Friday, Aug. 24, at noon the Senior Citizens Social Club of Farmington will meet at First United Methodist Church, Warner and Grand River. Those attending should bring a sandwich. Cards and games will follow the business meeting.

AREA NATURALISTS

Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m., the Farmington Area Naturalists will meet in the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

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