OpenFight To End Air Pollution

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Mensage Deserment of Paule Herita II you live on a farm, the dist in your home probably came directly from the fields or from a dirt road nearby. But if your home is in an industrial city, or even near one, a good part of that dust probably came out of the air. It fell just like rain, because industrial plants, power plants, and home furnaces and trash burners send tons of solid material into the air every day. This smoke, sood, and chemical eventually falls to the ground in a wide atea. A good example is down.

A good example is down-town Muskegon where actual samples show that 183 tons of this debris falls on every square mile each month,

The industrial areas of our state have had this air pollution problem for many years, and now some of our smaller communities are experiencing air pollution for the first time.

The extra housework caused by this grime is irritating, but a larger problem is the potential health hazard. Our

but a larger problem is the potential health hazard. Our statistics show that respiratory and heart disease rates for city dwellers, are, above those for people who live in the non-industrial areas of our state.

Studies conducted by competent accentists indicate that air pollution is a contributing factor to a person being affected by these diseases.

Take lung cancer. Some people say, "That's no problem for me, I don't amoke," but a nationwide test conducted by the Federal Public Health Service showed that henougher is also present in your car exhaust, and no some individual gazents in come individual gazents are said.

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That same survey went on to say that the average person living in down town Detroit, will inhals an amount of bensopyrene every day, equal to that from a number of cigarette. While there is no definite proof, we do suppet that air pollution is linked to the cause of lung cancer, along with amoking. In older folks with respiratory diseases, such as asthma or chronic bronchilis, continued exposure to pulluted air can make breathing very diffucult, and can even cause

air can make breathing very difficult, and can even cube death. Polluted air most frequently causes recognizable problems in the very young, old, and the sick.

Meanwhile the rest of us are getting a daily dose of gas and paticles in our lings, that may eventually cause us to develop some type of health problem we wight have otherwise avoided.

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Fortunately we in Michigan are getting an early start in our war on air pollution. We have watched, and leasned lessons from the serious pollution of Los Angeles. New York, and others.

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These, and other warnings of the potential health dangers of politican's 1945. Clean Air Act. This established an Air Pollution which is comprised of three governmental leaders, and six citizens.

Now we have the needed legal authority to expand your state health depairment's piogram of air testing, technical assistance to midity, and protective services to people.

Through the reasonable application of the law, including the reasonable plication of the law, through working with industry, and through the condiminate nucle of modern technology and careful planning, we can eliminate nucle of our existing aerial contamination and prevent more from occurring.

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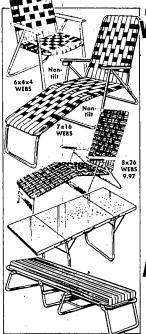
Completes Course

Army Private Larry L.
Brock, 18, son of Mrs. Edla
D. Brock, 22746 Lilac, Farmington, has completed a surfacing course at Ft. Leonard
Wood, Mo.

Serves in Vietnam

Army PFC Richard II. Ar-leigh, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Marjorie Culp, lives at 20904 Robinson, Farmington, has been assigned to the 11th Ar-mored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam.

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