

Weakness is not weakness. Sir William Gurney Benham Post 346, meets tonight at 8:30

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Pvt. Graduates From Alaskan NCO School

Army Pvt. David D. Strandbergh, son of Mrs. Marie A. Strandbergh, 19015 Sunset Boulevard, Livonia, recently graduated from the U. S. Army Alaska Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Strandbergh received four weeks of training in various military subjects with special emphasis placed on leadership and combat tactics. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the soldier's professional knowledge and to instill him with the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader. Strandbergh is regularly assigned as an ambulance driver in the Sixth Medical Company at the fort. He entered the Army in January 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The 23-year-old soldier attended Claremont High School.

St. Safety Comm Reveals Study

What time of the day do most highway fatalities occur? A study of last year's auto deaths shows that the worst tolls on Michigan highways occur between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. According to the Michigan State Safety Commission the time of accidents is closely related to hours of work and to recreational and social activities. These factors increase the volume of traffic during certain hours of the day, days of the week, and seasons of the year. The chances for accidents occurring are related to such factors as incidence of alcohol drunkenness, unexpected wet seasonal factors such as wet pavements, sleet, ice, and other unusual conditions. The disposition of accident remains relatively constant from year to year. Of the 96 fatalities occurring between 5 and 6 p.m. last year, 57 happened in rural areas and 39 in urban areas. During the months ahead as early dark and seasonal overcast are with us, we should all be more careful as we drive homeward at the close of day. It is not only fatalities which are a problem at this season but also accidents as well. Fatigue and poor visibility blended in with wet pavements can make the minor accident rate zoom in late fall and winter.



LIFE SAVERS: Research, which produced the life-saving antibiotics, has helped add 22 years to the average American life span since 1960. Robert Iles of American Cyanamid's Lederle Laboratories discussed the medical advances furthered by such research at a meeting of the Farmington Exchange Club recently. Above, research technicians at Lederle observe mold colonies in a petri dish to determine the extent of antibiotic action.

Exchange Club Speaker Cites Research Gains

The lives of two million Americans have been saved by the sulfa and antibiotic drugs in the last 20 years, a spokesman for the pharmaceutical industry told the Farmington Exchange Club, Wednesday, October 10. The speaker, Robert Iles of American Cyanamid Company's Lederle Laboratories, said new drugs save both lives and dollars. As an example, he cited the present day treatment of pneumonia. "With today's antibiotics, deaths from pneumonia are rare," he explained, "and the average cost of treating the illness is less than one hundred dollars compared with about a thousand dollars prior to antibiotics. HE ALSO POINTED OUT that in many cases drugs even avert the need for surgery. "Antibiotics have virtually eliminated mastoiditis, the painful infection of the ear which years ago almost invariably resulted in surgery and sometimes in loss of hearing." To Iles, today's antibiotics, he said, save millions of dollars for research. In 1958 industry research expenditures amounted to \$170,000,000 and last year research spending reached \$194,000,000. "No other industry spends such a big part of its income on research," he said. "This is 10 percent of sales compared with 2 percent for industry in general." He pointed out that the United States now leads the world in new drug development, largely as a result of pharmaceutical industry research. He illustrated by saying that last year the industry worked with 114,600 different compounds, and that probably less than forty of these will ever become useful drugs. "DESPIRE RISING research and other costs, he said that the price of drugs and prescriptions has risen only 24.1 percent over the past years. This compares with a 22.7 percent increase for the cost of living generally. In fact, the price trend of major new drugs such as antibiotics and hormones has been generally downward." "The factors which enter into the price of a prescription drug are research, quality control, distribution, administrative costs, and losses on rarely used but essential drugs and unsold drugs that are returned by the pharmacist. "And if the remarkable progress in new life-saving drugs is to continue," he added, "there must be profits to support the research that produces them." Mr. Iles said newer drugs have been an important factor in increasing life expectancy which is about 70 years today in the United States, compared with 49 years in 1900. An unusual aspect of added life, he said, has been the increase in the number of orphans. "Orphan children today are rare," he said. "A generation ago there were at least 800,000 orphans with both parents dead. Today there are fewer than 90,000 in a population much larger." The speaker paid tribute to the research and knowledge of New York's pharmacists and cited their key role in the efficient distribution of drugs to the public.

At Home in Old Homestead Jacqueline Davis GR. 4-1230

A big evening is planned for Saturday night when the Old Homestead's menfolk will be the guests of the third annual Big Party and Steak Dinner. They will get together at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Bill Simmons, 2633 Lyman Rd. The steak will be ready at 8 p.m., which will give them a little time to swap stories before getting down to the serious business of eating. Anyone who has not already made his reservation should call either Bill at GR 4-8302, or Ray Campbell at GR 5-2558. The only things that the men have to take are their appetites, folding chairs, plate and silverware. If they want a beverage during the evening, each man should plan to provide his own. So give your husband the night out, gals, we had ours earlier in the year and don't wait up. THE APPEASEDS had a good turnout Saturday, Oct. 13, for square dancing. Eleven couples took part in the evening fun at the Ladies' Club. Betty Gazvoda and Pat Switzer provided the refreshments for the dancers. The Appeeses want to encourage all interested residents to plan to join the group. For beginners and non-regulars the caller will spend half an hour (from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) going over the basic steps and calls. This will make the dancing more fun for everyone with no confusion in the sets. Bill and Jean Higgins' son, Kenny, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday, Oct. 13, with the help of several friends from the subdivision and Patrick and Marlow Fitzpatrick and Kenton Gray and their mothers, from outside the sub. Kenny's guests shared his birthday lunch and took advantage of the fine weather for outdoor play. KENNY'S GRANDPARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Allen Park joined the Higginses for more birthday cake and ice cream Sunday evening, Oct. 14. Members of the Pinochle Club are reminded that Tuesday, October 23, at the home of Ruth Shobe. Plans are underway for a bonfire at which the bidders can gather on Halloween night for hot chocolate and cookies or donuts. But just because the committee involved is thinking

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PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1962 8:00 p.m. FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP HALL

Persons who may be interested are invited to participate in discussion of the proposed change: Petitioners request that the following described property be rezoned from RA-4 (residential) to P-1 (parking) for reasons they set forth. Lots 601 to 606, inclusive, Waddell-Wilcox-Rymal Co., Kemberston Park Sub. of E. + of SE 1/4 Section 26, T 1 N R 9 E, as recorded in Liber 36, Page 27 of Plats, Oakland County records, Farmington Township. This property located at the NW corner of Middlebelt Rd. and Astor St.

Percy Gardhouse Chairman Township Zoning Board

FARMINGTON Telephone lines

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WE'RE PROUD TO SALUTE the men and women in the newspaper industry this week. National Newspaper Week, October 14-20, serves to remind us of their dedicated work in the endless job of keeping us a nation of well-informed citizens. And Michigan Bell is also proud of its own role in helping the newspapers in our state get the news to you quickly... for modern telephone equipment and facilities are an essential part of the newspapers' job of gathering and publishing the news. NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 14-20

To Sponsor U-N Speaker Oct. 21

The Commission on Christian Social Concern of Livonia Methodist Church is sponsoring United Nations night on Sunday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Hope Chapel, Six Mile Road and Middlebelt. Mrs. Philip Gentile, an Official United Nations Observer, is the guest speaker. She has degrees from Eastern College, Ypsilanti, Wayne State, and U. of M. Mrs. Gentile is adult educator and lecturer at University of Michigan and is also a lecturer and instructor of Detroit Board of Education extension service. She has been Official Observer at every General Assembly in New York and observed specialized agency meetings for United Nations in Rome, Italy, Geneva, Switzerland and Paris, France. Her home is in Chatham Village where she is chairwoman of United Nations Day. Following the lecture there will be a question and answer period. After the question and answer period refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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Mourn Passing Of A. Dahlgren

Mr. Alexander N. Dahlgren, of 2709 Orchard, Livonia, Farmington township, passed away on Saturday morning, October 13, in Redford Community Hospital. Mr. Dahlgren was born in Brooklyn, New York on May 27, 1888, the son of Bruno and Charlotte Dahlgren. He had been a father in Farmington for many years before coming to live with his son in Farmington two months ago. FUNERAL SERVICES will be held on Tuesday 4 p.m. from the Thayer Funeral home with Rev. Eugene R. Sims of Forest Hills United Missionary Church and Wednesday from noon, interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Edward A. Lohr, Binghamton, N. Y., Mrs. Elsie Pender of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Boyle and Mrs. Naomi Austin both of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. Francis of Farmington. Robert of Philadelphia, Pa., William of Cleveland, Ohio, Ward of Buffalo, New York, and Edward and Phillip both of Binghamton, N. Y. He also leaves twenty-seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. William Allhouse of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

"HE SURE FOULED THINGS UP ON THAT VOTING MACHINE!" Charlie's not too bright about most things but when it comes to cars he knows his stuff. He has all of his auto repair work done here because he knows we do the best work in town.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR 23917 CASS GR. 4-2144

Student Art Work To Go On Display

About 250 drawings, paintings and sculpture works created by students from fourth grade through high school will participate in the Detroit Public Schools classes for talented children held at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Exhibitions will go on exhibit in the Education Department corridor of the Museum Oct. 20 to Nov. 25. Parents of the over 200 students represented in the exhibit and other visitors are invited to view the work during regular museum hours, Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 9 p.m. and Thursday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers to View Therapy Film Tues.

There will be a coffee, Annual Membership Drive for Volunteers, at the Plymouth State Training Home on 6 Mile Road at Sheldon Road, Tuesday, October 23, at 10 a.m. Dr. Jay Lusk, hospital director, will give a few words about the importance of volunteers. Mr. Andrews, the physical therapist, will show a film on his teenage experimental program. The senior students at Plymouth High School volunteered to be trained and they carried out the physical therapy with a group of cerebral palsy children. The film shows the results. The volunteer workers from Farmington urge their friends and neighbors to attend.

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