

# Suburban Reservists Called Up

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Gable is 25 now, and he will be 27 when he gets out if he's kept on active duty the full two years. But he figures he'll be able to play again "because of expansion of the leagues. They'll need ballplayers and experienced ballplayers. I'd like to stay in shape as much as possible now."

A native of San Francisco, Gable married a local girl and settled in Westland in September. His six year military obligation will be finished in February of 1970.

A MAN WHO WILL feel the impact in the housing area is Sgt. Paul Quenneville, 28, who moved from an apartment in Lincoln Park to a nice home in Livonia less than three years ago. He and his wife have an 18-month-old daughter.

"We're going to have to move or lease our house and store the furniture. I can't afford to keep this up on Army pay. We have a lot of decisions to make," he said.

The job won't be quite as tough a situation. "I work for a real wonderful company—Arthur Anderson and Co., a public accounting firm in Detroit." He has been there six years and will be able to pick up where he left off when he gets out of uniform. Quenneville earned his bachelor's degree in business administration, with an account-

ing major, at Eastern Michigan University and has been with Anderson for six years.

He was a military policeman before being transferred into the finance section of the 424th in January. The finance section will be eliminated when the group is activated, however, and he will be in an administrative job.

Quenneville's enlistment term ends in less than a year — on April 8, 1969. Whether he'll be let out then or have his term extended he doesn't know.

LESS DRAMATICALLY affected, in family terms, is Spec 4 Lawrence Dodd, a 23-year-old bachelor from Redford Township.

A 1962 graduate of Thurston High School, Dodd spent 1½ years at Lawrence Tech and works as a draftsman and detailer for A. F. Caughey Associates.

A reservist 2½ years, he was in the 887th Engineering Group as a wheeled vehicle mechanic before the 424th Personnel Services Company was formed. Now, they've made him a computer repairman.

"We haven't had any training in it," said Dodd. "We were supposed to get some training in summer camp."

He isn't unduly upset about being activated. "The only thing I'll lose is the difference between my civilian and military pay."

CAREERS WILL BE interrupted. Fed-

eral law and the American sense of fair play require that the men get their old jobs back, along with their seniority, when they return from active duty.

But in the meantime, they've lost the differential between military and civilian pay and the chance for promotions. Maybe a new boss will come in who doesn't know them very well.

But there's another side to the coin, insists Lt. Berry.

"If a man hasn't been doing anything, he's not going to be missed. But if he's been doing a good job, the company will miss him."

And it may be that a lot of men have been doing valuable work that no one recognizes. When they're called up, then the company will realize what they've been doing and say, "Hey, we missed you when you were gone."

## Reserves Turn 60

The one million-member U.S. Army Reserve last week celebrated its 60th anniversary. While the militia (National Guard) dates back to the original 13 colonies, the federal government's own reserve corps wasn't organized until April 23, 1908. Since then, the Army Reserve has sent men to both world wars, the Korean conflict, the Berlin crisis of 1961, and now the Vietnam war.

Training at the Livonia center on Schoolcraft, in addition to the soon-to-be activated 424th Personnel Services Company, are the Headquarters 70th Division, the 300th Military Police (POW) Command, the 603rd MP Company (Guard) and the 532nd USAR School.

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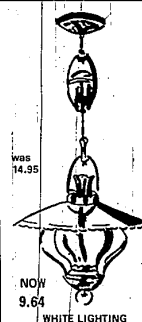
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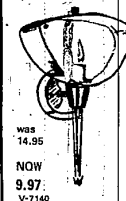
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THE QUENNEVILLE FAMILY of Livonia is comprised of Sgt. Paul, wife Barbara, and 18-month-old Theresa.

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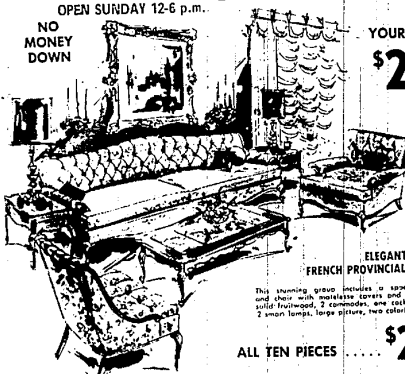
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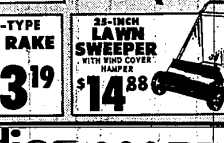
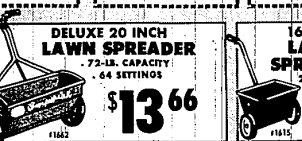
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