

GUARD DUTY—Guards from Livonia's 300th MP-PW Command watch over mock prisoners of war during summer training exercises at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Local Reserve Company Drills On Prisoners, Riots

More than a 1,000 Army Reservists, including members of 300th MP Command and the 603 MP Company G, of Livonia, have returned home after two weeks of field exercises at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Military police units from eight states completed "Brown Thresher III," practicing prisoner of war operations.

The Reservists also observed riot control demonstrations, a full-fledged course which has been attended by police officers from major cities throughout the United States.

THE IMPORTANCE of this type of unit was established at Jojo Do, Korea, when thousands of prisoners rioted and seized the camp.

The 300th and its subordinate units only train together during their annual field exercises. During the last two weeks they acted as aggressors, insurgents, civilian protesters and guerrillas actively providing real harassment for training.

The citizen-soldiers put into practice the classroom instruction which they received at weekend reserve meetings throughout the year.

Receives NSF Grant

Oakland University is the first school in Michigan to receive a National Science Foundation grant under NSF's Departmental Science Development Program.

The \$570,000 grant, which dwarfs all previous grants received by Oakland University for academic programs, was accepted at the Rochester campus by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Oakland proposes to accelerate its development of the graduate program in systems engineering, one of ten fields in which master's degrees are offered at Oakland University.

With NSF and the University sharing the cost, the group of six professors presently active in systems engineering will be enlarged to ten. A significant number of graduate assistantships will be made available and a hybrid computer facility installed.

With Supervisory Help News Considers Publishing

Hope for a settlement of the 210-day strike of Metropolitan Detroit daily newspapers appeared dimmer than ever Friday after a meeting of the union officials with publishers of the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News.

The unions had asked for the gathering, and there was some indication the session might bring a settlement.

Neither side had much to say after the meeting with the exception that it had netted absolutely nothing.

Later, officials of the Detroit News let it be known that they were considering the possibility of setting up crews made up of supervisory personnel with the thought of trying to publish a paper.

There was no official confirmation, and the News publishers refused to say anything more than that "we are studying such a possibility."

In the meantime, the last minute proposal of Mediator Dr. Nathan Feinsinger for an economic package of \$30 for a 36-month contract with an additional \$1 per month for the final three months is still before the unions. The publishers agreed to the proposal, but it was flatly rejected by the unions shortly after Dr. Feinsinger made it Sunday at midnight.

In the Legislature, two conservative Republican state senators, George Kuhn of West Bloomfield and Robert Hubert of Troy, asked the union membership to vote on the Feinsinger proposal and threatened to introduce legislation to force an end to the strike if there were no settlement.

STATE AND LOCAL ROUNDUP

contrary, Michigan will continue refusing welfare aid to children whose mothers are having extramarital sex relationships, according to R. Bernard Houston, director of the Department of Social Services.

The Supreme Court recently declared that Alabama, and by implication all other states, cannot strike children from the welfare rolls because a man cohabits with the mother.

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it would issue promptly a regulation pamphlet telling states how they must comply with the ruling.

concerning the State Highway Department.

Romney and Kelley originally sought to have the State Court of Appeals name one of its members as a grand juror to conduct the Highway Department probe.

PORT HURON -- The arrest of the son of former Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson on a charge of selling marijuana to an undercover agent last November was kept silent until this week because of an investigation of any further illegal narcotics activity, according to St. Clair County officials.

"He was treated just like any other person arrested," said Lt. Chris Swartzendruber of the State Police intelligence section. "There was no special consideration because he was Swainson's son."

LANSING -- Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley have ruled that Michigan State University Vice President Phillip J. May's private dealings have resulted in a conflict of interest.

While these private business

interests should not be allowed to continue, Kelley said, it would be unfair to punish May for past conduct.

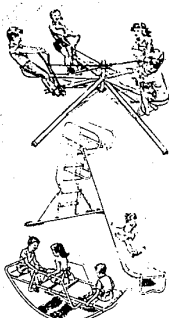
Target of the criticism of May is a \$1.2 million East Lansing office building in which May's wife, Viola, holds a substantial interest and is leased in large part by the IBM Corp., a major supplier to MSU.

Kelley's office said opinions requested on possible conflicts involving MSU Trustee C. Allen Harlan and MSU President John A. Hannah would be ready soon.

LANSING -- The State Administration Board has authorized the state to borrow \$70 million to help meet the first school aid payments for fiscal 1968-69.

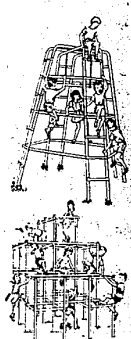
Some \$20 million of the total will go for school aid advances in "hardship cases," while the other \$50 million will be needed for the regular school aid payments.

This second early expenditure was necessitated by the state Legislature when it moved the date for issuance of these payments from Aug. 25 to Aug. 1.



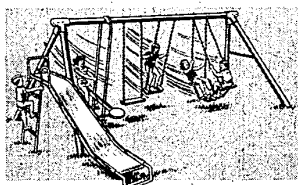
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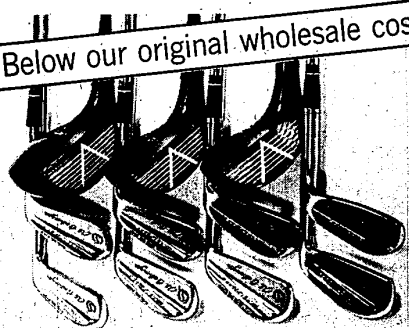


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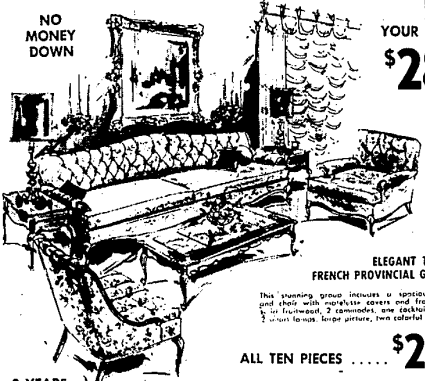
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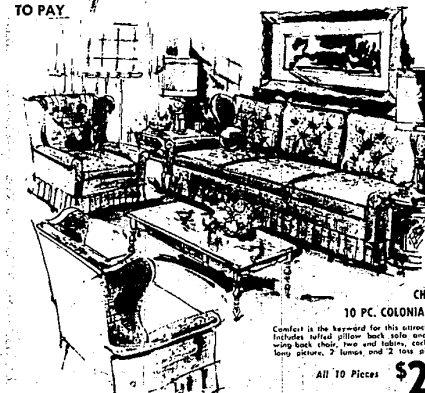
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