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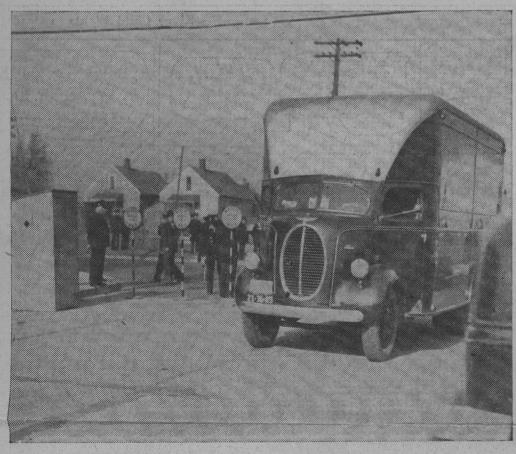


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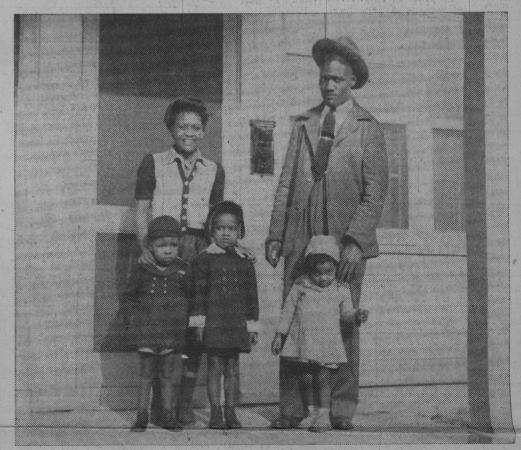
SECOND ATTEMPT TO SETTLE NEGROES IN DISPUTED HOUSING PROJECT SUCCEEDS UNDER ARMED ESCORT—

None of the violence which marked the first move on Feb. 28 was evident as vans carried the household goods of Negro tenants into the Sojourner Truth housing project in northeast Detroit. Detroit motorcycle and mounted police, State Police and Michigan State Troops maintained close convoy on each truck

and family. Left, Detroit police relax after the first van had arrived within the project area. Right, the first van arrives at the entrance of the project. Strict watch was maintained at the gates so that no unauthorized person could enter and possibly provoke a repetition of the bloody fighting.



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Family possessions are hurried indoors by one of the first groups to take over in the modern homes, well away from the squalor of substandard living.

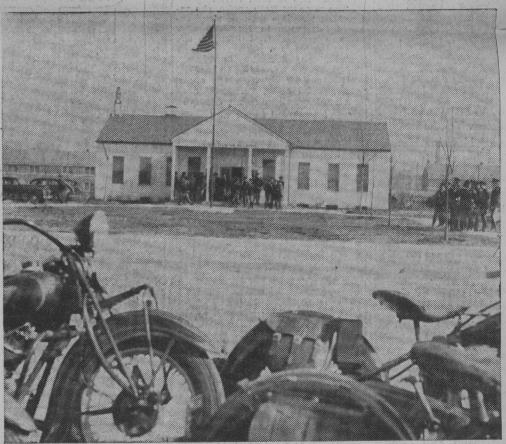


Michigan State Troops kept a careful guard on Nevada at the Sojourner Truth project as the big job of moving the many Negro families progressed.

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The Jackson children, from left; Ervin, three years old; Yvone, 2, and Joan, 4, gaze wide-eyed at the comfortable surroundings of their new home.



Michigan State Police set up headquarters in the administration building of the project as the mass migration of new residents went forward.