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MANNING-SHAW

The Individual Look In Real Estate

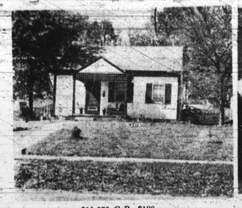
$14,900 G.R. $120
5809 CADILLAC AVE.
Grove Park
Outstanding full size brick rancher. 6 rooms, ultra-modern tile bath, highly modern unit kitchen. 7 years old. Wall to wall carpeting, draperies, full basement. $700 down.

$17,900 G.R. $120
5523 FERN PARK AVENUE
(Off 5500 blk. Liberty Heights)
BRICK DUPLEX—1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, unit kitchen, KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR with bar, powder room, glass enclosed shower, luxurious built-in, separate entrance to 2nd floor with 3 rooms, tile bath. 12 years old. $1500 down.

$10,500 G.R. $120
4019 CARLISLE AVE. (WINDSOR HILLS)
Stucco cottage. Vacant. 1st floor — large hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen. 2nd floor — 3 bedrooms plus Den — also Tile Bath. 2 car garage. $400 down.

$10,900 G.R. $120
4110 SPRINGDALE AVENUE
Howard Park
Duplex. 1st floor—6 rooms, bath. 2nd floor—3 rooms and bath. Vacant—READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Oil heat. STRIKING THROUGHOUT. $500 Down.

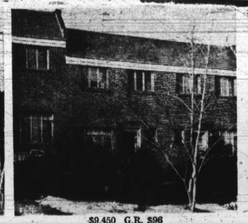
$11,200 G.R. $120
4218 CRAWFORD AVENUE
Grove Park
8 years old. All brick 6 rooms, semi-cottage. Immaculate throughout. Wall to wall carpeting, living room, dining room, storm doors and windows, extremely efficient heating system. POWDER ROOM ON 1st FLOOR plus TILE BATH ON 2nd FLOOR. $450 Down.



$11,950 G.R. $120
3842 N. ROGERS AVE.
Near Grove Park School
Compact split level. 6 rooms, unit kitchen, tile bath, storm windows and doors, oversized concrete patio, large fenced-in yard. $450 Down.

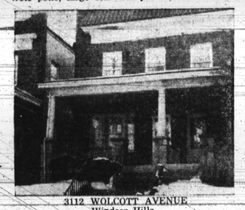
$8,950 G. R. $90
4424 FINNEY AVE.
Park Lane
VACANT. Ready for immediate possession. 6 rooms, unit kitchen, tile bath, storm windows and doors. Ultra modern. $200 Down.

$8,750 G.R. $90
2534 LOYOLA NORTHWAY
PARK LANE
6 full rooms, powder room on 1st floor plus full tile bath on 2nd floor, storm windows, drapes, built-in kitchen nook. $350 Down.



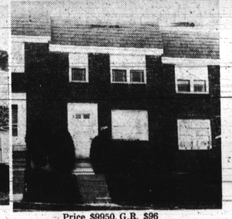
$9,450 G.R. $96
3910 ROKEBY ROAD
EDMONDSON VILLAGE
6 rooms plus KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR with fireplace. Positively spotless. Storm windows and doors. $350 Down.

$13,900 G.R. $120
4314 WENTWORTH ROAD
Howard Park
7 room stucco cottage. 1st floor—Living room, dining room, den, kitchen. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 car garage, large corner lot. Immaculate throughout. $700 down.

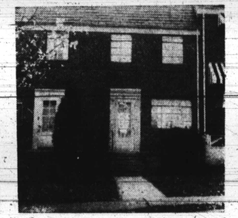


3112 WOLCOTT AVENUE
Windsor Hills
Probably the finest semi-detached house in its price range. 8 rooms, ultra-modern tile bath, outstanding wall to wall carpeting, extremely large modern deluxe unit kitchen. KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR, large rear porch, draperies, storm doors, $350 Down.

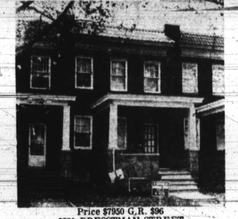
$9,950 G.R. $96
3114 KEVIN ROAD
EDMONDSON VILLAGE
Storm windows, 6 rooms. Fabulous throughout. CLUB CELLAR, awnings, venetian blinds, gas range, fenced rear yard. $350 Down.



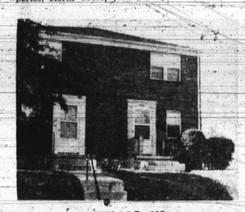
Price $9950 G.R. $96
4213 ROKEBY ROAD
EDMONDSON VILLAGE
6 rooms, tile bath, storm doors. Venetian blinds. Completely spotless throughout. 10 years old unit kitchen, tile bath. $350 Down.



Price $8950 G.R. $90
3929 ROKEBY ROAD
EDMONDSON VILLAGE
Outstanding 6 rooms. Unit kitchen and tile bath, storm doors, new roof, gas range, $350 Down.



Price $7950 G.R. $96
3231 PRESTMAN STREET
WEST
Most outstanding 2 story, bath, hardwood floors, gas range, venetian blinds, back yard patio. Close to Belmont Elementary School. $350 Down.

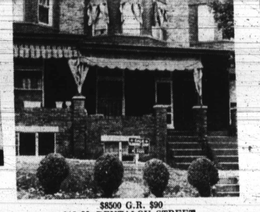


$8350 G.R. $96
5627 BELLE AVENUE
Grove Park
Ultra modern, 5 rooms, semi - detached. Owner say get an offer. Unit kitchen, draperies, fenced yard, storm window and doors. $8,350. Spacious Grounds GROVE

$10,500 G.R. $96
1214 E. COLD SPRING LANE
Near Morgan College
6 rooms, unit kitchen, tile bath. Stones throw from Morgan College. Outstanding throughout $350 down.

$11,900 G.R. $84
1408 EDISON HIGHWAY
East
Duplex. 1st floor apt. and knotty pine basement, kitchen, full tile bath plus 3 rooms. 2nd floor—3 rooms, bath, an be converted to one family.

$8,950 G.R. $96
2525 BOARMAN AVE.
Park Lane
6 rooms. Extremely large with many extras. Unit kitchen, tiled bath. $83 month includes interest, principal, taxes ground rent and insurance. No other expenses. $350 Down. $83 month pays everything.



$8500 G.R. $90
913 N. BENTALOU STREET
WEST
Outstanding. Centrally located. Porch front. Recently renovated. 6 rooms, bath, storm windows, unit kitchen, tile bath. $350 Down.

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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
A.M.G. Inc.
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GOVANS
5007 IVANHOE AVENUE.
This nicely redecorated home is in a quiet community of well cared for homes. It can be used for 1 or 2 families! First floor has entrance hall, 3 rooms, kitchen with range, and sun porch. There's a bath in the basement. The second floor has 3 rooms, kitchen with range, and bath. There's a nice big insulated attic that could be finished off. Easy terms can be arranged. $9,950 with 5% should rent.
LeROY Y. HAILE
VA. 3-1656

WEST ARLINGTON
3906-10 GROVELAND AVE.
2 properties for sale as entirety. Lots total 225 x 163. Cor. Belvedere Ave. Zoned for 13 apts.
COMM. LOCATION FOR SALE
1807 N. LONGWOOD ST.
2 story brick. Used as florist. In fee. Call Mr. Spurrier
COMM. BRICK BLDG.
For sale. 2 leased stories. Garrison Blvd. at Liberty Hgts. 664-4325
ED. VILLAGE
1115 LYNDHURST ST.
Brick, 6 rms., tile bath. Club room. New roof. Fenced yd. Exc. cond. LO. 6-6512.
WEST ARLINGTON
4215 OAKFORD AVE.
Cott. Beautiful Nevamar kit., 3 bedrms. $7,500 in fee. 664-4325.
MORGAN PARK
4703 WRENWOOD AVE.
Brick, 6 rms., tile bath. Mod. Clubrm. Extras. LO. 6-6512.
ENSOR A. CLARK & CO.
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Eves. 944-6283

$90 DOWN
MOVE TODAY
Edmondson Village

3918 WOODRIDGE RD.
Lovely porch front home. 6 rooms, tile bath, unit kitchen, oil heat, garage. G.R. $108.
LOUIS SINGER
LE. 9-7933 OR. 5-3811 RO. 4-3089
Brokers Co-operation Invited
APARTMENT HOUSE — Owner's sale. Reasonably priced. 1415 Argyle Avenue. LO. 6-0382.
BEST BUY — Northwood $350.00 down, $86.00 monthly. F.H.A. appraised. 6 rooms. Group. Winston Avenue. Owner, 323-3937.

Raith's Dramatic Values
EDMONDSON VILLAGE
Lovely modern like new — Several desirable homes. 6 rooms, bath, beautiful clubroom, oil heat.
3705 NORTONIA RD.
Beautifully and conveniently located in picturesque Fairmount-Park. 8 rooms, 2 baths, powder room, oil heat. Well shrubbed lot.
ASHBURTON
4007 DORCHESTER RD.
Modern duplex cottage. 5 rooms and bath on each floor. Oil heat.
3909 CHATHAM RD.
Modern cottage. 9 rooms, 2 car garage, oil heat, large well shrubbed lot.
636 W. NORTH TVENUE
Office and 3 apartments. Zoned commercial.
1619 W. NORTH AVE.
Ideal for doctor.
2812 EDMONDSON AVE.
Beauty shop and apartment.
213 E. NORTH AVE.
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$290 DN TO ALL!
NO SETTLEMENT EXPENSE!
$87 MO.
EDMONDSON VILLAGE—711 WICKLOW RD:— 6 beautiful rms and tile bath, oil hot water ht, newly renovated. MOVE RIGHT IN! WHY RENT? Eves. MO. 4-9718.
WALTER BECKER
FO. 7-3800
EVES. MO. 4-9718

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Beautiful 7 rm. 2 sty. house. Newly dec. Oil ht. Hw fls. New Gas Range. $28 wkly. 1st yr. then $26 wkly.
U. S. GOV. HOUSES OUR SPECIALTY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
3907 GRANTLEY RD.
3405 PIEDMONT AVE.
2919 W. MOSHER ST.
1217 POPLAR GROVE ST.
DETACHED PROP.
4400 BLK. BELVIEW AVE.
4500 BLK. BELVIEW AVE.
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100 others to choose from
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424 EDGEWOOD STREET
Lovely corner — 6 rooms, Bath — Automatic Heat— Hardwood Floors — completely renovated. VACANT.
LEADER REALTY CO.
(Not connected with any other company)
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ALL SECTIONS
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR MANY
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EDMONDSON VILLAGE
4 BEDROOMS
628 N. AUGUSTA AVE. — 4 bedrooms. (1 extra large) and 2 baths in this well kept brick 20 ft. home. Den or 5th bedroom in basement. Hot water oil heat. Fire - place in liv. room. Garage.
3-BEDROOMS
709 LYNDHURST ST. — Special features include reception hall, breakfast rm., lg. dining rm, renewed kitchen, Bathrm. has tile wall as well as floor. 1 extra lg. bedroom.
1017 LYNDHURST ST. — A real buy — new roof, new aluminum roof on back porch, clubrm in basement. Valances in liv. rm. and dining room.
820 KEVIN ROAD
One of the newer homes in this section. Having all painted walls. Excellent condition. Lots of extras.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
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REALTORS
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SNAKES HANDLED WITH CARE IN BALTIMORE

THE 15½ - FOOT snake held by Frank Grove, headkeeper of Baltimore's popular Reptile House, is harmless. It is a pine snake which is found in the Eastern region of the United States.

By WALTER R. DEAN JR.

A visit to Baltimore's reptile house revealed that it is highly unlikely that what happened to the zoo director in Salt Lake City would be repeated here.

The director who died some 31 hours after being bitten by a poisonous South African puff adder worked under different standards than those in Baltimore.

In charge of the house is headkeeper Frank Grove, a 45-year old-father of four children, one of whom, John, 16, has already matched his father's interest in reptiles.

Mr. Grove took the AFRO on a brief tour of the reptile house and pointed out several features which have gained the house the reputation of being one of the safest in the nation.

• • •

"WE HAVE not had a fatal snake bite in the entire 15-year history of this house," Mr. Grove said proudly.

Basic precautions are set up whenever the snake cages are to be opened.

There are specific instructions posted both in the headkeeper's office and in the zoo director's office that no one is to attend to the snakes alone.

Thre are large signs on certain cages warning that in the cage is a poisonous snake. Baltimore's reptile house has some 15 species of poisonous snakes. Of the 170 snakes housed in the reptile house, some 20 are deadly.

Mr. Grove said that if a person is bitten by a poisonous snake, the victim is rushed immediately to Mercy Hospital, which has facilities and medical supplies to treat snakebites.

Fortunately for the city, there are two experts on the effects of snake bites — Dr. Leonard Hanberry, of Mercy Hospital, and Joseph Wickles, safety superintendant of the city.

• • •

MR. GROVE reported that there have been five snake bite cases at the reptile house and only one required the use of snake - bite serum. Of the five cases, Mr. Grove has been bitten twice. Neither instance was serious enough to require the use of serum.

The most bizarre bite Mr. Grove received was when he was holding an African gaboon (a relative of the puff adder.) in the prescribed manner when his finger slipped and went under the chin of the reptile.

The fangs of the gaboon pierced its own lower jaw and by the time the fangs pierced Mr. Grove's finger, most of the poison had been dissipated into the snake's own body.

The tip of Mr. Grove's finger turned blue. Fortunately, however, there were no other effects and Mr. Grove needed neither medical attention nor an injection of serum.

• • •

MR. GROVE explained that the poison in a snake's fangs is essential to the digestive system of the snake.

"If the fangs through which the poison is injected or if the sacs which store the poison in the snake's jaws are removed, the snake will die," said the headkeeper.

On the subject of poisoning, there is a species of cobra snake which kills by spitting venom into its victim's eyes.

In the Salt Lake City case if was reported that not only was the dead zoo director alone at the time of the attack, but that the serum used on him was out of date.

Also, a critically needed serum had to be flown from Southern Rhodesia, in Africa, and that the serum had only reached Rome when the man died.

If a person is bitten in Baltimore and needs serum, it is readily available — all three types.

There is a serum to combat the poisons of snakes which habitate North, Central and South America, another for the snakes of India and Southeast Asian countries, and a third for African snakes.

The serum is available at the zoo director's office and a duplicate supply is available at Mercy Hospital.

• • •

"IN THE event a person is bitten" said Mr. Grove, "he is rushed to Mercy. We do that because it takes at least five minutes for the poison to begin taking effect."

In the event that snow or traffic prevents the speedy evacuation of the victim to Mercy, several employees in the zoo director's office are trained in the use of injecting the serum by hypodermic needle, said Mr. Grove.

None of the serum is out - of - date. The serum for the Americas is made in Marietta, Pa., while the other two are produced in Paris, France.

• • •

ON THE tour through the reptile house, Mr. Grove said that the popularity of the snake exhibition is exceeded only by the monkeys.

"People are fascinated by snakes," he said.

He stated that he became fascinated by snakes as a Boy Scout. His interest in biology carried him through two years of study of Johns Hopkins University.

He joined the Baltimore Zoo in 1948 and was in charge of the bird department. In 1950 he became director of the reptile house.

"No one can explain why snakes fascinate people," he said as he walked by glass - front cages with vipers barely moving, a picture of laziness.

A snake - like animal is accused of leading Eve astray in the Biblical Garden of Eden. Through the ages, many cultures, including some sects in the United States, have worshipped and adored snakes. More than any other animal, the snake has been credited with such important human characteristics as being clever, sly and seductive.

• • •

AS A rule snakes are clean animals ("They do not have an odor like other animals," explained Mr. Grove).

They are shy. Usually, snakes will retreat from danger and will strike only when they feel threatend.

Of the American poisonous snakes, Mr. Grove said that there are only four classes — the rattler, copper, moccasin and cobra.

Snakes are meat eaters and Mr. Grove feeds them a diet which includes rats, mice and toads.

Mr. Grove noted a peculiarity about snakes. They will let rats and mice gnaw on their tails and literally eat them alive.

"We never leave a rat or mice overnight, alive, in with the snakes, said Mr. Grove. "I don't think a snake has a sense of feeling in his tail. We have lost some of our best snakes because they let themselves be chewed by the rats."

• • •

SURPRISINGLY, ONE of the least dangerous snakes - when its stomach is full — is the 20 - foot reticulated python, the longest snake in the house.

"We can go in and work in its cage," said Mr. Grove. "We just have to be careful that we don't surprise it and get too close because it may fear that it is being attacked."

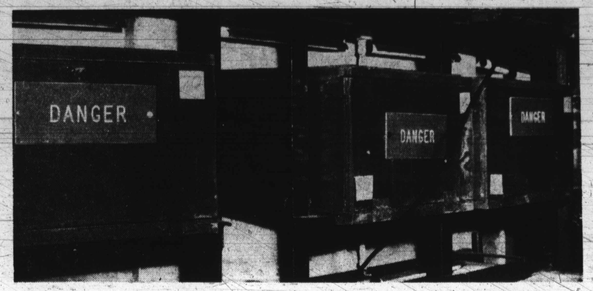
Despite their hardy appearances, snakes are rather delicate animals. Their delicacy is reflected in the difficulty of breeding snakes in captivity.

"We have had some luck," said Mr. Grove, "more luck than many other houses."

• • •

HE BELIEVES that he could have much more success with the snakes if he had the facilities of the San is in its own temperature - controlled cage.

While it costs money to build temperature controlled cages, nothing is in its own temperature - controlled can buy life. The precautions taken by the Baltimore Zoo to protect its employees will insure that its long safety record will be extended.



BRIGHT RED signs with white lettering warn that ththat no one be permitted to open the snake boxes while 6 boxes contain poisonous snakes. As an added safety precaution, it is a standing rule at the Baltimore Zoo tile House has been in operation since 1948. alone. No one has been fatally bitten since the Rep

ARMY'S ONE-MAN PEACE CORPS

By RAY BOONE

When young Corporal Jerome Coner came into the AFRO office the other day, he—with a bulging shopping bag—looked like a terribly early or terribly late Christmas shopper. He wasn't either.

The shopping bag was his most convenient means of carrying all of his gifts, awards and letters of appreciation from the Korean people.

Cpl. Coner's send-off from the shores of Korea obviously wasn't to the belligerent tune of "Go home Yankee" (as is the case of far too many Americans who go abroad these days).

It is said that one of the best ways to judge a man is not to ask the man, but ask others who have come in contact with him.

Here are excerpts of three different giant-size (21½" x 15½") letters— or should we say scrolls—of appreciation from three orean government officials:

"We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation for what you have done so magnificently for our country and Korean education," wrote Buchon county chief.

"You have contributed marvelously," added Kyu Hyon Choi, Chief of Sosa town, "to the educational development of our county by tirelessly teaching English to the poor boys and girls who can not attend school."

"You have been a perfect example of a wonderful American trying to better the understanding of Koreans and Americans. You are certainly a perfect example of a good American," said Nam Sang Jip, Governor General of Puchon Province.

• • •

IT WAS SOMETHING of a one - man Peace Corps of his own that won Cpl. Coner so much praise.

"One day," he explained, "three Korean youngsters approached me about teaching them to become proficient in conversational English. They were so sincere about learning, I couldn't turn them down. As a matter of fact, I welcomed the opportunity to help."

So the next day after his military duties, he started his three-student class.

It wasn't long before news of the outstanding work Cpl. Coner was doing spread throughout nearby villages.

And soon the enrollment doubled—to 6, 12, 24, and then suddenly, the helpful American instructor stood before some 160 students, including some from colleges.

• • •

ONE NEEDS to talk to Cpl. Coner only a few minutes to understand why he was such a hit with Koreans. **His maturity and humanitarian philosophy exceed his 20 years. He's an ambitious, hard-driving young man whose dominant quality is concern for his fellow man.**

When he talks about his ambtions, "I want to help people" are five **words he unconsciously employs** most frequent.

Perhaps it was this instinctive desire to help people that led Cpl. Coner of Baltimore to conduct classes every weekday night from 6 to 10 (his off-duty time) for most of the year and five months he was assigned to the U.S. Chemical Depot, 15 miles from Seoul.

• • •

HE SAID he experienced no real difficulty in teaching conversational English since most Koreans have an elementary understanding of the language.

However, he said his learning the Korean language served to make his teaching much easier.

"It required hard study, but it was well worth it since I learned to speak, write and read Korean in three months," explained Cpl. Coner, speaking with the clarity of an English professor.

Asked about American-Korean relations, he said they were "generally good" in that the majority of soldiers try to leave positive impressions on the Korean people. In many cases, he said, American soldiers support orphanages and aid the handicapped.

"But there is a small minority that are hurting us plenty," he revealed. "Most of them are young and immature, trying to prove they're men."

Most Koreans, he said, are blind to racial prejudices, but some American GIs "and not only from the South" - are attempting to change this viewpoint by transplanting concepts of discrimination and segregation as practiced below the Mason - Dixon line.

• • •

HE ALSO said that such racial violence as occurred in Birmingham damages good relationship abroad.

In his classes, he said students were often asking him why other Americans would turn dogs and fire hoses "against nice people like you."

"This is something," added Cpl. Coner, "that the Korean people just couldn't understand."

Cpl. Coner is as much a good soldier as he is a goodwill ambassador.

He is a soldier, to borrow a phrase tall."

from the GI lexicon, who "stands

He proved his military sharpness less than three months after he was inducted into the service May of 1961. In basic training he was chosen "The Outstanding Soldier" in his 200-man company.

Cpl. Coner, who returned from Korea Jan. 16, is now on a 30-day leave, living with his mother, Mrs. Grace E. Parker of 755 West Lexington St.

• • •

HE PRAISES his mother for helping him with classes in Korea.

"She wrote letters to the kids — and that helped a lot," he said, "You should have seen the happy expressions of their faces when they got mail from America. They called mom their 'American mother'," he said.

What are Cpl. Coner's plans for the future?

"I plan to enroll in college — either Morgan or Columbia — and major in language arts."

Then after that, "I'll join the Peace Corps. . . or I even might return to Korea," he said.

(A Korean educator, he said, has asked him to return to help build an English Institute).

After his leave, he'll be assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington to complete the remaining ten months of his three - year military career.

What about it Sargent Shriver? We think we've found a good man.

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR: Cpl. Jerome Coner of 755 West Lexington St. displays one of three scrolls (written in Korean) that were presented to him by three Korean government officials for contributing to the education of Korean children and strengthening Korean-American relations. The gold platters in the foreground are among many gifts he received from the Korean people upon his departure. (AFRO photo by I. Henry Phillips.)

BUILDING FRIENDSHIP: Cpl. Coner poses with two of his friends in Korea.

NATIONAL GUARD RECRUITING MEN

(Pictures On Page 31)

The 121st Engineer Battalion of the Maryland National Guard today (Friday) launched a rigorous recruiting campaign to interest young men in joining its ranks.

All of the battalion's commanders, officers, warrant officers and enlisted men have appointed themselves "recruiting salesman" for the month long campaign to get more able hands into this Guard detachment.

Prizes are being offered guardsmen to encourage them in recruiting new members. An award of a TV set goes to the enlisted man who brings in the most new guardsmen. Other campaign prizes include saving bonds and cash for the unit that recuits the highest number of men.

• • •

ONE OF THE 121st Engineer's hardest-hitting recruiters is Capt. Joseph H. Mills, Company B.

Captain Mills has his own sales pitch to prospective guardsmen. He gives four strong arguments for enlisting:

1. **Guardsmen (able-bodied men between 17 and 28 of age are eligible) can fulfill their military obligations at home.**
2. **Guardsmen can learn highly technical skills leading to good civilian jobs (crane operator, construction foreman, radio operators and many other trades).**
3. **A social life with outstanding men and their families.**
4. **A guard career helps a man prove himself.**

• • •

CAPTAIN MILLS is also enthusiastic about the opportunities the Guard offers young men who want to be officers. The Guard operates its own officers' candidate school. Promising young guardsmen who meet basic qualifications can apply for officer training.

Through Guard officer training, men can serve at home after an initial six months tour of active duty training with no interruption to school or career.

Officer training permits a candidate freedom to select the unit and the men he prefers to serve with.

Officers get pay for spare time effort and credits toward a retirement fund.

For more information on National Guard opportunities, contact Captain Mills at 566-2170 or Wi. 7-9744 or Sgt. Leroy Thornton at the Winchester St. Armory during the day or on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. The Armory is at Braddish and Winchester Sts.