

the ROCKET

Published in the interest of the personnel
at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809

VOL. XXI; NO. 29

NOVEMBER 29, 1972

Inside Today—

Buying Policy

New Procurement
Guidelines Discussed
Here Tomorrow

Page 3

Fiddlin' Around

Doc Lyles Follows
Family Tradition

Page 9

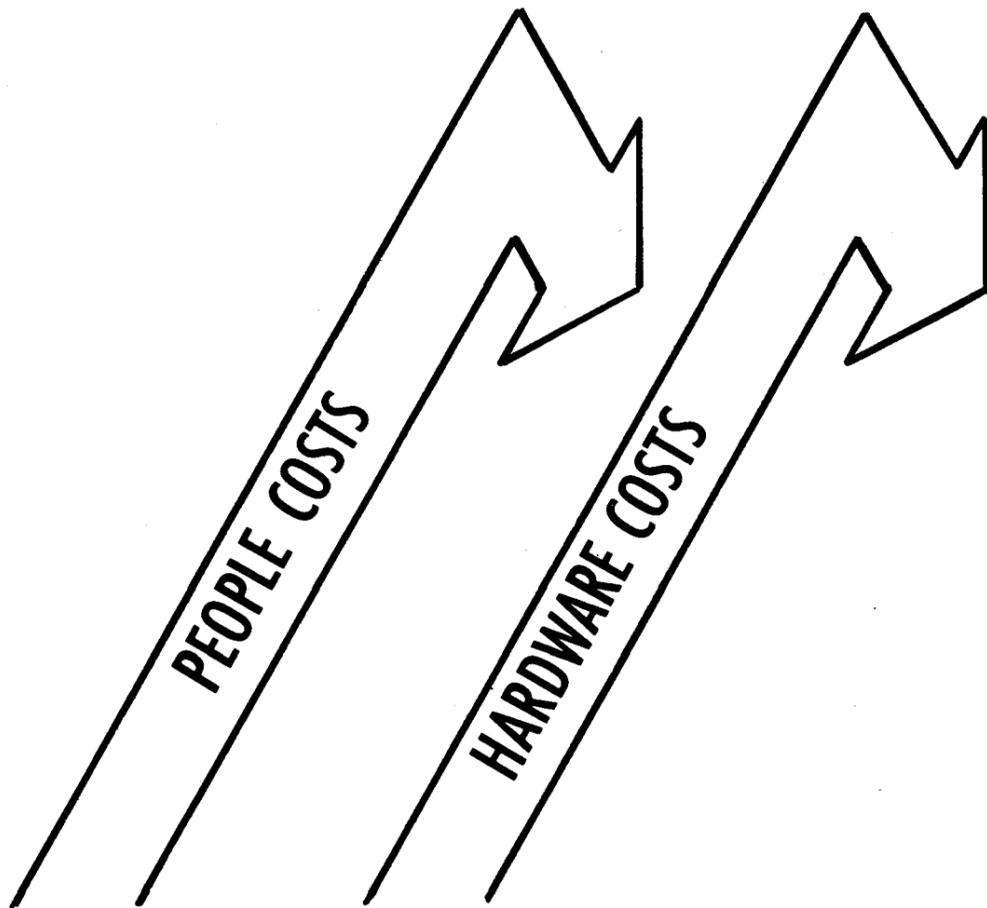
Egress Recap

Extensive Plans
Prepared For
Return Of POW's

Pages 10 and 11

The Redstone Rocket is published by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Reversing The Trends.



It may be a little early for a New Year's forecast, but for the Defense Department and the military and civilian people who work for it, 1973 is already shaping up as the year of the dollar crunch.

The reason is as plain as two lines that slope up. One charts the rising share of the defense dollar that must go to pay people, the other, the rising unit cost of military hardware: missiles, rockets, aircraft, tanks, ships, all the materiel essential to a modern fighting force.

This fiscal year, for example, despite substantial cuts in the size of the active Army and other services, more than 50 cents of every defense dollar must go to pay people. A 5.4 percent federal pay raise, deferred in October, is scheduled to become effective in January.

Spending more for people means there is less available for hardware at a time when the unit costs of military equipment are escalating sharply. Defense budget experts have computed that the cost of weapon systems has multiplied by 10 in just 20 years and the trend there too is up.

Unless the total defense budget begins to rise apace, and no one is very optimistic about that, some hard decisions can be expected.

President Nixon, signalled an approach to holding the rising trend of people costs in an interview published just after his landslide re-election. He said that DOD civilians "are going to have to take a thinning down."

The specifics of the thinning down process have yet to be announced. In the absence of facts—there has been a great deal of speculation—it remains to be seen how the thinning down is to be accomplished, where and when.

The approach to turning back rising hardware costs, on the other hand, has been taking shape for some time.

Top MICOM managers and representatives of the command's major missile system contractors will hear a lot more about the new DOD and Army guidelines for acquiring military hardware in an all day seminar here tomorrow.

There's a lot more involved in the new policy guidelines than Cost Reduction, Value Engineering and the more traditional ways of trying to hold down hardware costs. What industry will hear tomorrow from its Army customer is an outline for a whole new way of doing business.

Perhaps the most radical of the many new approaches is one requiring a weapon system to be designed to cost. Historically the armed services have sought increased performance in each new weapon system. The relentless search for the best that American technology can devise is readily understandable to anyone who accepts the premise that weapons are used to fight.

But the search for the best has often resulted in increasing complexity and increasing cost. Sometimes the "best" hardware has turned out to be hardware that cost too much. No one argued that the Army's cancelled main battle tank, the XM-803, for example, was not a superb fighting vehicle. Congress killed the program because it cost too much.

Now the word is going out that the Army wants a weapon system designed to a specific cost and is willing to accept performance tradeoffs, if necessary, to hold the line on production unit costs. That's an idea that is going to take a lot of selling to industry and to many people in the Army.

Choosing between cost and performance is not a choice that soldiers make lightly. The fact that the Army is telling industry here tomorrow that that's the decision it's ready to make, is perhaps the best indication of all that the crunch over dollars isn't coming.

It's here.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala. 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Rocket Ruminations

Man is to man either a god or a wolf.

Erasmus

Answers

QUESTION: Can a GS-12 non-veteran with career tenure retreat to a previously held GS-11 position currently occupied by a veteran with career tenure.

ANSWER: No, he cannot.

QUESTION: Can a GS-12 with career status retreat to a previously held GS-11 position currently occupied by a person with career tenure and more service computation time than the GS-12?

ANSWER: No, he cannot.

QUESTION: Can a person with career tenure retreat to a lower grade he previously held if he was reassigned from the job instead of being promoted from it?

ANSWER: No, he cannot.

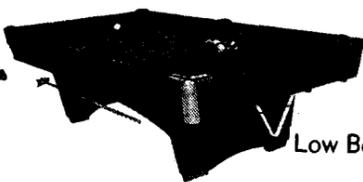
QUESTION: In the event of another "RIF" at MICOM, will AMC Pamphlet 690-2, dated January 1971 furnish primary guidance for procedures to be followed? If this pamphlet has been changed and when will changes be published?

ANSWER: At this time, AMC Pamphlet 690-2 is still in effect. This pamphlet summarizes the areas identified for standardized AMC-wide application. However, in case of a reduction in force in MICOM, the specific policies and procedures which govern the implementation of reductions in force within AMC are contained in the USCS Federal Personnel Manual (FPM), DA Civilian Personnel Regulations (CPR's) and AMC Regulation (AMCR) 690-2, and will be utilized.

THERE HAS BEEN A CLEAN SWEEP FOR FAMILY FUN!

OUR BACK ROOM IS NOW FOR COUPLES ONLY WOMEN. . . PLAY POOL FOR AN HOUR. GET FIRST HALF HOUR FREE.

Repair Service & Complete Line of Supplies for Bumper & Regular Pool Tables



SPECIAL!
1 INCH SLATE POOL TABLES
Reg. \$739.00
Now \$575.00

Low Bank Financing

Twentieth Century Cue Club

2122 S. Parkway at Gaylord's Ph. 539-9252

MOBILE HOME
1965 National

2 Bedroom, Nicely Furnished
ONLY

\$2,485.00

Huntsville Dealers Auto Auction

"WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY"

117 JORDAN LANE PHONE 837-4101—837-4595

Dial 112 For
Redstone News

Deer-Car Accidents
Mounting At Arsenal

Vet's Checklist

Vietnam Era servicemen returning to civilian life have key deadlines to remember, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

Here is the deadline time table:

- In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or by mail).
- In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.
- In 90 days, apply to former for reemployment.
- As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation).
- In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of separation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commercial policy.
- Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for G.I. life insurance based on service-connected disability.
- Within one year, apply to any VA office for G.I. education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

- Apply to any VA office for a G.I. loan guaranty to buy a farm, or buy, build or improve a home.
- File claims with any VA office for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.
- Seek assistance from local offices of state employment service in finding employment or entering Labor Department job training programs.

VA said its 72 veterans assistance centers around the country are ready to help veterans get a quick start in civilian life.

Eleven deer have been hit, and in most cases killed instantly, by Arsenal motorists.

Two deer were hit in September, one on Rideout Rd. The other on Martin Road East. In both cases the deer darted out in front of the car, giving the driver no chance to avoid the accident. Both cars were POV's incurring a total damage of \$415.

Four deer were killed in October, all on Martin Rd. west of the Patton Rd. overpass. Three of the deer ran directly in front of the cars and another ran into the side of the car. The total damage to the POV's was \$345.

So far in November five deer have been hit. Two government vehicles and three POV's were involved. In all cases the deer darted directly in front of the motorist allowing no chance to stop. The total damage to the government vehicles was \$290 and the total damage to POV's was \$1,550. One car, a new Mercedes, suffered \$1,000 damage.

So far the deer have suffered the worst since none of the drivers have been injured.

After being killed the deer is taken immediately to the game warden's office where it is cleaned. The meat is then taken to the fire station for distribution.

Deer crossing the roads is most prevalent on Martin Rd. and on S. Patton Road. Most accidents have occurred either early in the morning or at night. Deer are oftentimes blinded by the car's head lights and consequently they freeze in place.

When driving at these times, special care should be taken to avoid hitting the cloven-footed ruminants.

FALL SALE

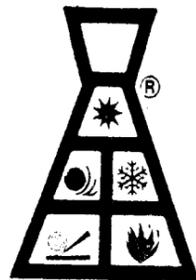
Beautify, Protect and Increase The Value of Your Home With . . .

BIRD

SOLID VINYL SIDING

NOT A PAINT, NOT A VENEER, NOT A COATING:
JUST 100% SOLID, LASTING VINYL

Decorator Colors to Choose From.



- ROOFING
- GARPORTS
- PATIOS
- WALKWAYS
- SCREENS
- WINDOWS



Special Prices Now In Effect
Serving Huntsville Since 1955

• GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS • SHUTTERS • SOFFITT
No Salesmen Will Call-Company Official Only.

539-4381

ALUMINUM SUPPLY COMPANY

INC.

1311 VIRGINIA BLVD., N.W.



REDSTONE VISITOR—John M. Malloy (center), Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Procurement, gets a briefing on MICOM procurement activities. At left is Col. J. T. Haynes, MICOM Director for Procurement and Production with his civilian deputy, W. A. (Bill) Parker. While at Redstone, Malloy was guest speaker at the National Contract Management Meeting.

Outlines New Procurement Guidelines

How to reduce costs and still get weapons the Army needs is the theme tomorrow for a day-long Army-Industry symposium hosted by the Missile Command.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, MICOM Commanding General, will welcome approximately 250 conferees who are meeting at Rocket Auditorium to talk about the Army's new materiel acquisition guidelines. Attendance is by invitation only.

"We're looking for ideas to reduce costs, shorten development time and get hardware that still does the job," said Don Simms of the Procurement and Production Directorate, coordinator for the symposium.

One new wrinkle in the Army procurement bible is a directive to industry to "...design a weapon system we can afford."

"We're looking for less complex weapons that can still do the job," Simms said.

"What it amounts to is buying the best hardware we can get—with the money we have."

On future weapon systems, the Army is also asking for competitive prototypes: "...show us it works before we buy it."

This symposium at Redstone is the first of several to be held

Door Prizes

The Main PX will hold its annual "Stag Night" on December 7 from seven until ten p.m.

There will be free door prizes and refreshments as well as an all-girl fashion show.

throughout the Army Materiel Command.

Among guest speakers are Justin Mongolskee, a Raytheon Vice President and W. J. Morrow, Vice President and General Manager of General Dynamics, who will talk about industry implementation of the guidelines.

Other program participants will include sessions on New Acquisition Guidelines and Relationship to Program Management and control," by the Plans and Analysis Directorate; "Program Cost Controls" by the Comptroller; and "Procurement Procedures for Implementing New Guidelines," by the Procurement and Production Directorate.

Federal Women Meet Thursday

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will have a dinner meeting at the Carriage Inn tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Dr. Frances C. Roberts, professor of history at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, will be the guest speaker. She will talk on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Professional Women."

Osie Stokes, 881-2012, is handling reservations.

EEO Seminar

Increased Employment And Upward Mobility

Special panel discussions were the feature of an equal employment opportunity seminar conducted in the Directorate for Material Management.

The purpose of the discussions was to place management officials and minority groups in a face-to-face environment. Increased employment, upward mobility and basic problems were among the subjects discussed.

Lieutenant Colonel Ivan Prince, Director, opened the morning session with comments "The Common and Uncommon Man". Following a film, discussion opened with a panel consisting of

Emuel Cleaver, executive director of Association of Huntsville Area Companies; Melvin Kelley, EEO officer for Community Action Agency; Arthur McDonald, president of Huntsville Organized Tenants and Charles Ray, assistant EEO officer for the Command.

The afternoon session consisted of two groups, women and minority. Both were moderated by Arleta Martin, coordinator for the Federal Women's Program of the Command; Prince; and A. A. Stewart, deputy director. Supervisors and officials of civilian personnel were in attendance.

APOLLO
CARPET SERVICE

2205-F UNIVERSITY DR.

Available Now To Our Huntsville Customers:

This hot water extraction method is far superior to any method now being used. Completely safe, Steamliner incorporates Chemical Soil breakdown, Gentle brush action and high pressure vacuum to completely clean and remove from your carpets, soil, stains and residues left by other cleaning methods and every day use. Thus leaving your carpet free of germ laden filth and odor.

So completely safe and effective is this method that our professional service men guarantee satisfaction to you.

Please call us for further information and free estimates in your home or business.

539-8525

APOLLO CARPET SERVICE

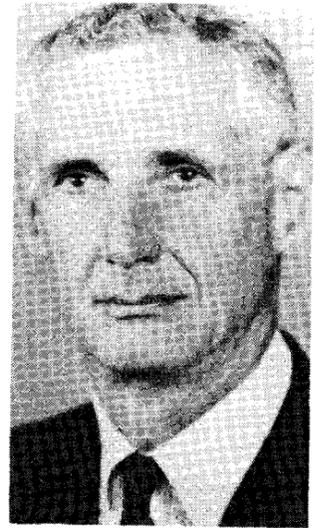
**Announces . . .
REVOLUTIONARY
NEW CARPET
CLEANING SYSTEM**

High Army Official Heads AUSA Program

Henry L. T. Koren, Deputy Under Secretary of the Army, will address the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, December 11, during a dinner meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Redstone Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

Tickets are now on sale from the following:

Stacey Davenport, 876-7135; Gregory Moshkoff, 876-2152; Donald Voorhees, 876-7865; Julia Rosenfeld, 876-5438; Doris Edmonds, 876-5171; Charles Sneed, 876-3376; A. C. Bentley, 876-1559; Julia Armstrong, 876-1923; Willaim Burnett, 876-5315; Wordie Slade, 876-8507; Wanda Cosper, 895-4810; Major W. C. Gardner, 895-3442; G. W. Flowers, 895-5760; Chuck Owen, 876-3839; Thomas Loder, 876-9677; Richard Zwagerman, 881-0331; Pete Apple, 837-1100; Larry Wright, 532-1313.



H. L. T. KOREN

The Deputy Under Secretary was named to his present position in March 1972. Previously he was the State Department Political Advisor to the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific.

Other State Department

assignments included: Political Counselor in the Philippines; Director of the Office of Northeast Asian Affairs; Assistant Deputy Ambassador and head of Civil Operations in I Corps, Republic of Vietnam.



BETTER BUYS!

● WESTMINSTER WAY SOUTHEAST

EXCELLENT "Brick from the ground up" BASEMENT HOME, EXCELLENT schools, EXCELLENT LOCATION!! 4400' of planned family living situated on a choice WOODED lot. Five spacious bedrooms, 3 1/2 vanity baths and separate "entertainment" sized formal dining. Separate DEN w/FIREPLACE; Separate STUDY; Separate RECREATION ROOM w/BAR and Separate GAME ROOM. A "family sized" kitchen w/"tomorrow" appliances and Breakfast room. WALLPAPER, CARPETING & GLAMOUR complete this fine home. Oversized double car garage. By appointment please.

● BIG TREES!! S.E. — \$34,950

Brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 vanity baths, foyer, separate DINING and DEN w/FIREPLACE. In excellent condition, this home is fully carpeted and draped and offers a kitchen complete with built-in appliances and eating area. Great WOODED lot. Over-sized double garage. YOU would expect to pay more!! \$34,950. By appointment.

● "COUNTRY LIVING" — CLOSE-IN

Brick 4 bedroom two story situated 90 feet off the road right in the middle of 2 ACRES with HORSES boarded next door. 2 1/2 baths, dining, built-ins, carpets, air, FIREPLACE IN DEN, double garage, indoor laundry. \$38,300.00

● CLOSE-IN SOUTHEAST "BARN"

This lovely stone and wood tri-level is located on beautiful WOODED LOT and offers 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, den, breakfast room, 14x27 living room, separate dining, spiral stair case, large stone foyer, 2 FIREPLACES (one in master bedroom), 2 decks, patio, all built-ins, air, old exposed beams and barn siding in den and more. \$49,925.00

● 611 HEMLOCK DR., S.E.

BRICK BASEMENT, DEN w/FIREPLACE+ "Rec" room down. Push carpeting, draperies and wallpaper thru out upper floor. MARBLE foyer, separate formal dining, 4 bedrooms (2 king size) and 2 TUB baths. (Stubbed for future lower bath). The kitchen offers all appliances including "Kitchen-aid" and a breakfast nook. 3500' living + double "rear entry" garage. Deep lot. Realtor Hap Rosson invites your inspection.

● \$1,485 EQUITY—3810 MILBRAE

Brick Rancher, carpeted living and "FAMILY ROOM", 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen, Central air and heat. Garage.



Multiple Listing Service
Busiest People In Town

- Hap Rosson
- Dick Mitchell
- Ann Christopherson
- Tack Gray
- Perry Mason
- Nora Hardin
- Bill Price
- Mary Leo

● 881-6226 ●

Why are you staying in?

- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

AMC News Debuts

The Army Materiel Command last week began publication of the AMC News on a monthly basis, the first commandwide newspaper in the ten year history of the organization.

It is being distributed to one out of every ten persons throughout AMC in regular organizational mail channels.

If you happen not to be the one out of ten for the first edition, you may have to ask around to get a copy. If you get one in distribution, please pass it on to a co-worker.

In launching the newspaper, General Henry A. Miley, Jr., the AMC Commander, said:

"To accomplish the Army Materiel Command mission requires thousands of varied skills and much diverse effort. All are important, but one of the most important is communicating. Our official communication system within AMC takes many forms — from face-to-face confrontation in conferences to written directives, to sophisticated electronic systems.

"With this first issue of the AMC News, a new medium of communication for all elements of the AMC Workforce becomes available. Unofficial in nature, this new AMC newspaper can fill a void which has long existed. To bring the AMC family closer together—to instill pride in what we are accomplishing—to provide a two-way means of communication between headquarters and the field—these are some of the things we hope to accomplish with AMC News."

In stating the editorial policy of the newspaper, the editor said: "Our goal is to show you, the AMC employee, how you and your

warehouse, arsenal, machine shop, laboratory, or office fit into the AMC structure. We want to impress you with your importance as a member of the AMC team.

"But communication is a two-way affair, so we expect to listen as well as speak. We want you to do some of the talking. For the paper to be successful, we will need your help, your ideas, your suggestions on what should be in the paper.

"We want to let you know what's going on at Headquarters, and we want to share with you all the experiences and accomplishments of our major sub-commands, installations, and activities."

Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 30 Nov-1 Dec

"Dr Phibes Rises Again" (PG)

FRIDAY, 1 December, Late Show

"The First Time" (PG)

One showing at 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 2 December

1st performance only

"Modern Times" (G)

2nd performance only

"Lady Sings the Blues" (R)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 3-4 December

"Lady Sings the Blues" (R)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

TUESDAY, 5 December

"To-Love Somebody" (G)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Army Praises RSA Chemists

Two Missile Command scientists have won praise for the paper they presented in early November to the 24th Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Birmingham.

Dr. Barry Allen and Dr. Ralph Norman just recently got Letters of Commendation from R. L. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development.

Their research dealt with the structure of water in living cells.

The paper, "The Characterization of Liquids in Contact with High Surface Area Materials," showed that water is structured differently in malignant cells than it is in normal cells. The findings could prove valuable in cancer research.

Dr. Allen is a research chemist in the Directorate for Research and Engineering and has been at MICOM since 1956. Dr. Norman works in the Advanced Research Projects Agency Support Office and has been here for 12 years.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

What is cancer? Cancer is a group of diseases in which there is uncontrolled and disordered growth of abnormal cells, which if unchecked will cause death.



TICKET SALES BEGIN—Colonel George Gregg, director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, buys a ticket for that organization's Christmas party from Virginia Chandler, left, and Jimmie Allen, RASA secretaries. The party will be December 8 in the Officers Open Mess. Paul Hancock will be the master of ceremonies. All RASA employees and former employees are invited. Tickets are on sale throughout RASA.

Good Duty!

An Army private in Germany has quite a unique assignment. He's the only man assigned to a 130-woman unit.

The WAC unit at Heidelberg needed a clerk for its orderly room, but no woman could be found for the job. So—as a supposedly temporary measure—Private Jerry Garrett wound up in the vacant position.

What's it like to work in the all-female unit? Says Private Garrett: "I don't think it's funny. I joined The Army to be an M-P." (ANF)

Retired Pay Info

For retired soldiers there's a new service at the Army Finance Support Agency. The agency's "Retired Pay Division" has installed a special telephone-answering system.

So now, retired soldiers can call in their pay inquiries at any time of the day—during or after office hours.

The commercial phone number for the new service is area code 317-542-3913. Or, the number on Autoon is 699-3913.

The Army Finance Support Agency is located at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. (ANF)

For Those Who Want To Get Ahead . . .

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

in

- HUMAN RELATIONS
- EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
- LEADERSHIP TRAINING

NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING

Call
BOB HALE
539-2101

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE

Conveniently Located for South Huntsville

TOWING AND WRECKER SERVICE

- On the Car Wheel Balancing
- Minor and Major Repairs
- Painting and Body Repairs

8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — WEEKDAYS
8:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON — SATURDAYS

LILY FLAGG AUTO CLINIC

8402 WHITESBURG DRIVE, S.E.
PHONE 881-6682

SUPERIOR

1972 HORNET 4 door sedan. Blue with blue vinyl top. Automatic, power steering, V8 engine.

\$2,495

SUPERSED CARS

1970 DATSUN PICKUP one owner, like new. Real economy truck nice enough to drive to church.

\$1,550

SUPERPLEASANTLY

1969 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Automatic, air, 53,000 actual miles. A real buy!

\$1,495

SUPEREXCITINGLY

1970 BONNEVILLE 4 door Brougham. Full power including windows & seats. Luxury for less!

\$3,195

SUPERREDUCED

1968 CHEVROLET WAGON 6 passenger. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. Nice.

\$1,495

SUPERINTICING

1968 MUSTANG like new condition. Small V8 engine, automatic transmission. Priced right!

\$1,595

SUPEROWNERSHIP

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door Hardtop. Fully equipped. Lovely car in fine shape.

\$1,495

SUPERREAL QUICK

1968 GALAXIE 500 in good condition. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic.

\$1,395

AMC CARS & Jeeps

120 Governors Drive

Phone 539-5125

Its Day At Peace Numbered

The 50 day season when duck hunters live 10 days a week opens one half hour before sunrise Saturday and runs to January 20, 1973.

Last of the state's major seasons to open, the waterfowl hunting periods are established by federal regulation.

About the only good news duck hunters have received thus far is that the state season will run five days later in January than it has in the past.

Early field reports are bleak. Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge reports the total number of ducks running about 50 percent less than at a similar period last year which was not a particularly good one in the Tennessee Valley.

Areas on the Arsenal where duck hunting is permitted all have plenty of water for the season's opener unlike last year when drought conditions had water levels in woodland ponds at record low levels.

Many areas on the Arsenal have above normal numbers of wood ducks, but the prized bigger ducks, particularly mallards and blacks seem to be scarce.

The daily bag limit is six ducks and may not include more than two wood ducks and two mallards. The

Double Feature Spices CWF Card

The Civilian Welfare Basketball League resumes play this week with a full slate of games scheduled.

In Thursday's headliner P & P, loser by one point to last year's champ PIO, meets undefeated CSD at 8 p.m.

In Thursday's other contest of great consequence, the Interns, beaten only once in four games, take on PIO in the 9:15 encounter. PIO played the Corps of Engineers in Tuesday's big game.

In other games Saflog No. 2 meets MIA at 5:45 p.m. and Saflog No. 1 entertains DIO. DIO has played well in its last two games but still has yet to win.

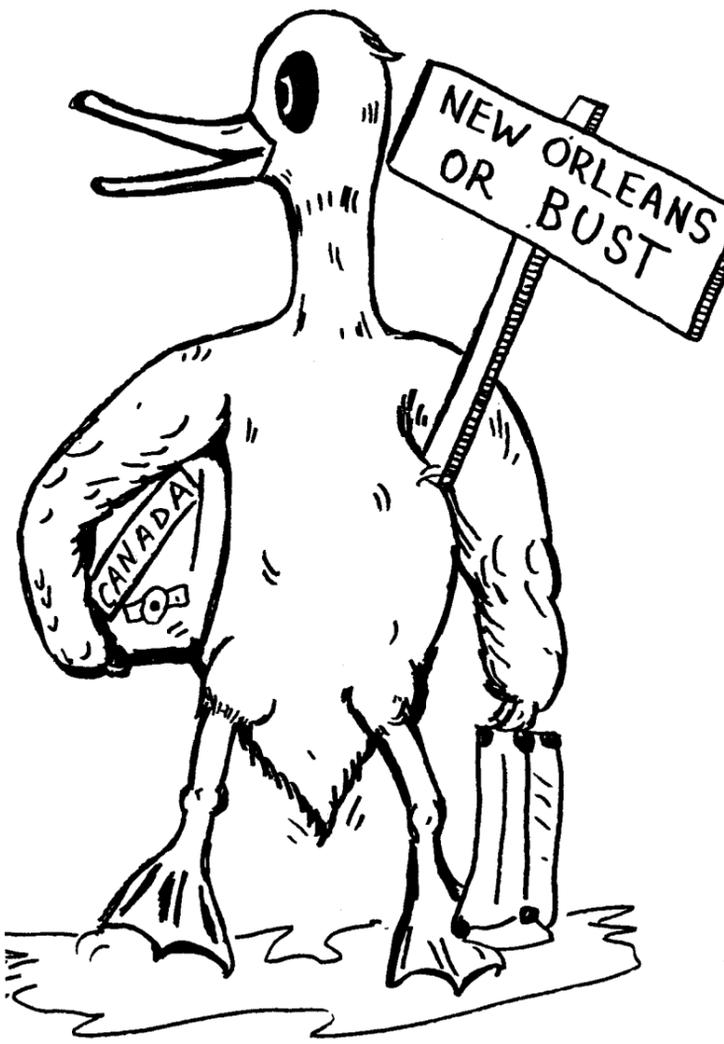
season is closed this year on red heads and canvasbacks throughout the state but both species are infrequent visitors to this area.

Whether hunting on or off the Arsenal, gunners must have the federal migratory bird stamp as well as the state license in possession.

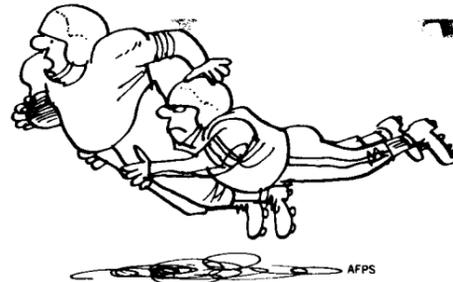
Special free permits are

required to hunt on any of the State Management Areas such as Swam Creek near Decatur and may be obtained at many Huntsville sporting goods stores.

Hunters planning to open the season on the Arsenal must apply for area permits Friday at the game warden's office off Patton Rd.



World Of Sports



By SP5 Dave Cowan

Two sides of "sainthood" were depicted last weekend in football as the Redstone Rockets (14-year-olds) hung the "blues" on the Ft. Rucker Saints, while the cherubs of New Orleans upset the Los Angeles Rams in a national football game.

It was another field day for the RSA Rockets last Saturday at YSP Field as they continued to dominate the Saints from Rucker, who are division leaders in their league, with a 26-0 shutout.

The victory was the Rockets fourth straight against no losses and the local fans showed their enthusiasm, but not quite as loud as the thunderous applause that could be heard all the way to Bourbon Street in New Orleans as the Saints placed a 19-16 halo over the Rams in the West division of the National Conference.

Happy Feller, acquired by the New Orleans Saints three weeks ago, broke up a 16-16 tie by booting a 33-yard field goal with three seconds left to play in the game. The win was the Saints second victory against eight losses and one tie, while the Rams dropped from first to third in the West division with a 5-5-1 mark.

While the "cellar-dwellers" of the National League Football League were celebrating with Champagne with their glorious win over the Rams last Sunday, the Rucker Saints were floundering in the rain and mud at Redstone.

The Rockets blasted out 176 yards running, while Rucker was halted in their tracks with a dismal net gain of 43 yards.

Steve Ferris, on a quarterback keeper, punched out the Rocket's first touchdown with a five-yard run off right tackle in the first quarter.

Halfback Anthony Doane added two more insurance TD's, one in the first period on a 35-yard run off left tackle and then on a 15-yard scamper up the middle, climaxing a 58-yard drive. Halfback "Kiki" Males added the two-point conversion and the Rockets held a 20-0 lead at halftime.

Billy Males ended the scoring in the third quarter on a 41-yard run up the middle. The 53-yard TD drive took only six plays.

Doane led the Rockets with 49 yards in six carries, while Billy and Kiki Males ran for 45 and 44 yards respectively. Quarterback Ferris carried three times for 30 yards. Again the Rocket defense sparkled as Dave Samaneigo, Tony Long, Tom Shaub and Doane combined for 22 tackles.

The Rockets could end their season with a perfect slate this Saturday at YSP Field against the Ft. Rucker Chiefs while the Los Angeles Rams will duel it out with San Francisco 49'ers this Monday night in a national televised game—a game both clubs need for a berth in the NFL playoffs.

VOLVO HAS REMODELED OUR SHOWROOM FOR '73.

We're wall to wall in 1973 Volvos.

And although their model numbers differ, they have a number of improvements in common.

Our new Volvos have redesigned instrument panels, energy-absorbing bumpers, built-in side reinforcing bars, new colors, improved rustproofing and windshield wiping.

All Volvos also have fuel injection.

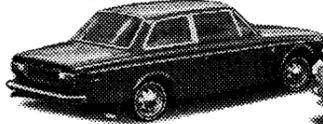
Our sedans and wagons have more powerful,

10-outlet, 3-speed heaters. (The 164E comes with air conditioning, too. A sunroof is optional.)

Our 1800ES moves two people and 35 cu. ft. of baggage in a style to which sports car owners are unaccustomed. Our 145 wagon has three windshield wipers, five doors and room for a six-foot sofa.

Stop by. Once you've test driven a 1973 Volvo, you may want to remodel your garage.

Volvo 142



Volvo 1800ES



Volvo 145



Volvo 164E



Volvo 144



Continental Cars, Inc.

© 1972 VOLVO OF AMERICA CORPORATION

University Drive — Phone 837-5752

Get your
COUNTRY HAM
NOW for the
Holidays!



Try Our:

- Smoked Sausage
- Country Cured Hams
- Fruits ● Vegetables
- Gift Items



HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 6 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.

12102 SO. MEM. PKWY.
So. of Haysland Sq.
PHONE 881-1920

Fewest Losses Tell The Story

The current leaders of the Redstone Officers league got there the hard way—through the back door.

The Hardhats have taken sole possession of top slot simply by losing fewer games than any of the other contenders.

A 517 by Jay Vick and a 533 by fellow Hardhat Pete Grosz were not enough to hold off the Dippers' assault. The Dippers were led by Bill Breedlove's 203 and 542, with support from Ray Weinburg's 523.

Surprisingly, the Swingers dropped the ball completely to the Misfits, who made one of their rare forays out of the league cellar.

Misfit Duane Cofer's 513 was more than enough to offset a one-man Swinger drive by Hank Brotherton and his 508.

The Swingers now hold second place, with the Blackjacks nipping at their heels. The Lucky Strikes hold fourth, four games out of first place, having taken just one game last week from the Prunes.

Bob Alves helped shrink the Lucky Strike chances with his 213 and 563.

The Loggers felled the Sperts last week with a clean sweep. M. F. Gatwood was the Paul Bunyon of the week, with a tally of 536 mini-

maples.

Another sweep by the Strikeouts puts them in sixth place behind the Loggers.

The Wheezers took two games and total pins, compliments of Mike Lloyd's 201 and 533 and a no-

show blind bowler for the opposing Metrocals.

Though the long-time kings of the hill have been dethroned, they may mount a juggernaut next week to topple the new champs after just a moment in the sun.

Teen-Ager Bags Largest Deer

The largest deer ever taken at Redstone was among 18 killed over the holiday weekend.

Teenager George Patterson killed the eight-point, 196 pound buck in Area 34.



H. T. TERRY

The next largest deer, an eight-point, 173 pound buck, was taken on McKinley Range by H. T. Terry. Other deer killed on Saturday and Sunday included a 95 pound, three-point buck by Willard Morgan.

B. H. Darmer killed an eight-point, 135 pound buck in area 33. Donald Neal took a 118 pound, four-point buck in area 32.

A 146 pound, eight-point buck was killed by Walter Finlay in area 30.

Robert Reidel killed a 120 pound, seven-point buck in area 30.

John Hays took an 85 pound, 2-point buck in area 26.

Clarence Giese killed a 110 pound, 4-point buck in area 49.

There were seven deer killed on Thanksgiving Day. The largest, a 152 pound, six-point buck was taken by N. B. Terry in McKinley Range.

A 150 pound, seven-point buck was killed by James Jordan in area 46.

Joe Tuck killed a 150 pound eight-point buck in area 33.

SFC Wayne Myatt of Meddaco took an 85 pound, two-point buck in area 45.

Charles Gibson killed a 6-point, 144 pound buck in area 21.

A 132 pound, six-point buck was taken in area 34 by Steve Jones.

William Kremp took a 2-point, 101 pound buck in area 35.

Two other deer killed, but unclaimed were a 110 pound, six-point buck and a 97 pound doe.

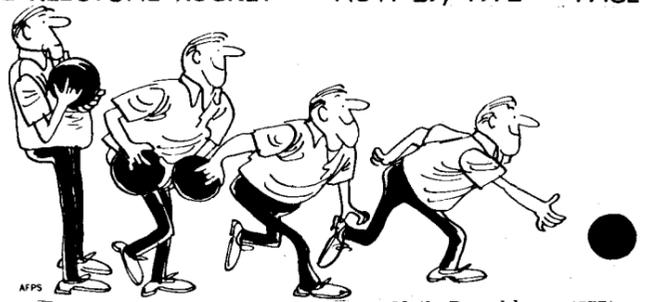
The next public gun hunt will be Saturday, December 2. The refuge will be open.

Sunday, December 3 is reserved for military and guests.

Registration for both days is scheduled for Wednesday, November 30 until 4 p.m.



PATTERSON



Friday was Fun Night for mixed bowlers, but the letup of competitive pressure may have been a factor in the higher tallies.

This week bowling balls will be still. Most of the league members will be rolling—and rocking—at the Military Ball.

Top scratch bowlers last week

were Neil Donaldson (577) and Ethel Smith (569).

High game honors go to C. V. Smith for his 239 and Rusty Lassing for her 203.

There was a raft of other awards for devious accomplishments throughout the evening, but a complete listing would rival the Redstone phone directory.



The Subaru GL Coupe \$2499*

TEST DRIVE IT. NOW.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. INC.

648 MEMORIAL PARKWAY, NO. HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

"Your Local British-Leyland Dealer"

SALES 533-4200

SERVICE 533-4207

Front Wheel Drive. All Independent Suspension.

STANDARD:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| AM Radio | Front Disc Brakes |
| Electric Clock | Wall-to-Wall Carpeting |
| Electronic Tachometer | Styled Wheel Covers |
| Reclining High-Back Bucket Seats | Radial Tires |
| Console and Cigarette Lighter | Electric Rear Window Defogger |
| Four Speed, All-Synchro Transmission | Deluxe Vinyl Upholstery |

The car for people who know all about imported cars.
The car for people who never considered an import.

* P.U.E. Dealer preparation, handling, freight, and state or local taxes, if any, extra.

AN ADDITIONAL 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW CARS WITH NO OBLIGATION OR ADDITIONAL COST TO BUYERS . . .

MG

North Alabama's Largest Selection!



FULL LINE SALES & SERVICE

- ★ MCB
 - ★ MGB GT
 - ★ MG MIDGET
- Factory Trained Mechanics

TRIUMPH

North Alabama's Largest Selection!



FULL LINE SALES & SERVICE

- ★ TR6
 - ★ SPITFIRE
 - ★ GT6 MARK III
- Factory Trained Mechanics

ROYAL MOTOR CO. INC.

648 Mem. Parkway, No. — Huntsville
"Your Local British-Leyland Dealer"
SALES 533-4200 SERVICE 533-4207

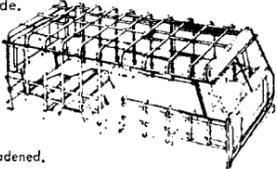
The Superior motor home



Steel construction makes it a better buy.

Outside, Zinc-coated steel and aluminum. Inside, Zinc-coated steel girders welded every 24 inches.

Superior underbody, sides, roof, front and rear insulated, sealed and sound deadened.



SUPERIOR MOTOR HOMES
SUPERIOR COACH DIVISION OF SHELLER-GLOBE CORPORATION • LIMA, OHIO 45022

STOCKTON'S
404 WASHINGTON ST.

NOT A TOY!



TUMBLE GEM and JEWELRY KIT

A complete gem-making kit for both young and old. Everything needed to transform rough rock into beautiful gemstone jewelry for fun and profit.

COMPLETE KIT—
MODEL 3A-NRK

As Shown **\$24⁹⁵**

Sold Exclusively in South & Southeast
Huntsville at—
BET-ROC ENTERPRISES
5605 Noble Circle — Phone 881-5058

North & Northwest Huntsville at—
G & P STAMP & ROCK SHOP
4864 Governors Dr. — Phone 837-7210

Local Members Vote To Fill Key Positions

The next general membership meeting of local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, will be held December 11 at 7 p.m. in Rocket Auditorium, (building 7120,) according to Raymond B. Swaim, president.

Swaim made arrangements with the Provost Marshal for entrance to Rocket Auditorium through Gate 3, just off Memorial Parkway, for the convenience of members. The gate will be open from 6:15 until 10 p.m.

Swaim said the larger facility is necessary to accommodate the many members expected at the next meeting. Items of business include the nomination, by secret

ballot, of an AFGE member in the Fifth District to succeed Dennis Garrison as National Vice President.

Also on the agenda will be the election of an Assistant President of Local 1858.

In a letter to all members concerning the change in meeting places and the business, Swaim said "both positions to be voted upon will have great impact on the future of Local 1858 and the Federation and I urge all members to attend."

General membership meeting will resume in Toftoy Hall, the usual meeting place, Jan. 9, Swaim added.

Realistic Deterrence Keys National Defense

Heading the list of new resolutions adopted at the 1972 annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army were those supporting the national defense in the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, environment and research, development and modernization.

Concerning the national defense in the SALT environment the Association went on record "to continue support of a strategy of realistic deterrence with stress on a strong Army in the attainment of United States national security and foreign policy objectives."

The Association urged "that sufficient resources be provided to support a realistic research and development program and to equip and maintain a truly modern volunteer Army."

The latter resolution cited a modern tank, an infantry armored combat vehicle, a versatile attack helicopter, and an improved tactical utility helicopter and an adequate field army air-defense systems as the Army's most urgent needs.

It said: "The long-range research and development program must be revitalized and maintained, if the United States is to retain its position of leadership as a world power, to ensure that the active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve are properly prepared to meet the threat of any potential enemy."

A continuing resolution redopted concerned Army civilian employees saying:

"This Association extends special commendation and gratitude to the civilian employees of the Army and recommends that dynamic career programs be maintained to recruit, retain and encourage the continued service of dedicated public servants in consonance with the command responsibilities and missions of the U. S. Army."

Still Eligible Despite Denial

Retirees and dependents of retired and deceased uniformed service members who are denied "entitled to" hospital insurance benefits under Medicare at age 65 remain eligible for CHAMPUS.

In order to obtain benefits, however, beneficiaries in this situation must have an identification card showing their continuing eligibility. To obtain this card they must present a copy of the denial of entitlement to Part A benefits from Social Security Medicare to a card-issuing agency.

In addition, in order to hasten the processing of claims, a copy of the denial of entitlement should also accompany the first CHAMPUS claim submitted to the fiscal administrator after attaining age 65.



GOING FOR FOUR—James Sanford, a regular donor to the Red Cross Blood Program, holds three gallons, the exact amount he has given at Redstone. He's now working on the fourth. Sanford is a cost analyst in the TOW project office.

Control Society Slates Luncheon

Dr. Charles Weaver of the University of Tennessee System, will be the guest speaker when the Control Systems Society meets for a luncheon at the Officers Open Mess on Thursday, November 30.

A former professor of electrical engineering at Auburn University, Dr. Weaver is presently serving as vice-president for continuing education at Tennessee.

The luncheon will start at 11:30 with Dr. Weaver's speech slated

for noon.

Reservations will be accepted until noon today by calling Jim Bauman (6-4564), Mike Fong (837-1800, ex. 426), Chris Kulas (6-3872), or Don Sutherlin (6-3120).

Are you putting me on?





**W^m
Tally
House**

DINE OUT THIS WEEK

FREE STEAK DINNER

Bring a Friend, buy one Steak Dinner at our regular price and receive one Steak dinner Free.

FREE DINNER INCLUDES ONLY,
Steak, Potatoes, Salad, Bread and Beer.

**This offer good only
Dec. 4, 5, & 6-5 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. only**

You must bring this ad with you.

WM. TALLY HOUSE COCKTAIL HOURS

DAILY MON.-SUN. 3:00-7:00

Bar Cocktails 1.25
Domestic Beer 55c

WM. TALLY HOUSE RESTAURANT

4710 University Drive, Huntsville West S/C
Huntsville, Alabama 35805



DIXIE BELL RESTAURANT

2501 Oakwood Ave. (Oakwood Shopping Ctr)



PHONE 539-9286

NOW OPEN

SUNDAYS 6:AM-3:PM **MONDAY-SATURDAY 5:AM-9:PM**

SERVING

Home cooked meals for the entire family. Breakfast, country ham, homemade bread, short orders, steaks, catfish.

"A GOOD EATING PLACE TO MEET"

The all new **Cinema Royal** *Grand Opening*

1022 N. Memorial Pkwy.
(Across From the Mall)

Finest adult theatre in Huntsville

2 Color Features & Sound

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

ESCORTED LADIES ADMITTED FREE

New show every Wednesday

Box Office OPENS 11:45 a.m.
PHONE 539-9971 Closes 2:00 a.m.

Oldest EM Vet In Area Sought

The Non-Commissioned Officers at Redstone Arsenal would like to include the oldest enlisted veteran in the Huntsville area in their plans for the Fourth Military Ball to be held Dec. 1, at the NCO Club.

Any enlisted veteran interested in leading a toast given during the formal ceremonies at the Ball is invited to contact Sergeant Major Fred James at 876-4657.

One of the highlights of the Fourth Annual Ball is the Grand March. The strains of the Grand March from "Pomp and Circumstance", by British composer Sir Edward Elgar, will resound throughout the main ball-room—starting promptly at 7 p.m.

Following the formalities, dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The popular "General Assembly" Band from Nashville, Tenn., will play throughout the evening following the dinner hour.

Chairman of the Ball committee, Sergeant Major C. C. Utzig of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, announced that tickets are still available at the NCO Club.

Dress is formal. For active duty military personnel the dress is blues or greens with white shirt and black bow tie. For the ladies appropriate formal attire.

It's Family Tradition From Way Back

C. A. "Doc" Lyles works as an Electronics Project Engineer in the Targets Special Items Management Office, but when he is at home he is Mr. Musicmaker.

For Lyles the title Music-maker is appropriate, because he is an accomplished musician and a skilled violin maker. His experience making instruments started when he was 9 years old and was apprenticed to a violin maker in Jackson, Miss.

Violins and fiddles have always been a way of life for Lyles. His Grandfather was a traveling fiddler in the Tennessee mountains and used to carry his fiddle around in an old tow sack. In fact when Lyles learned to play the fiddle to suit his Grandfather, he inherited a 1659 Steiner violin that had been in the family for six generations.

Now Lyles' son Dan, 12, is learning to play and when he gets good enough to satisfy his Dad, the Steiner will pass on to him.

Though Lyles wanted to major in music and make it a career, his Father insisted he learn a trade so that he could make a living... so he gave up a college scholarship in music to study electrical engineering.

Even though he was following a family tradition, Lyles made some decisions that must have made his fiddling forefathers turn over in their graves. While all of his ancestors had been country fiddlers, he turned his talents to concert violin.

He became so good that back in 1946 when he was in the Navy, he played violin as a guest with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Symphony Orchestra.

When he got out of the Navy he returned to Jackson, Miss., and played second violin with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. During that time he was also busy repairing violins for other members of the orchestra.

When his ancient Steiner violin developed serious cracks in the top, Lyles carved a new one and did such a good job that experts have trouble telling it is a new one. Lyles makes his violins just as the old masters did. He never uses

wood that is under 25 years old. The sides, neck and back are carved from flame grain maple and the top from Carpathenian Spruce. It takes over 180 hours of carving and fitting to make a violin. He never carves to dimensions, he carves to tone using a pitch pipe to get the precise tone he wants.

Once the carving and fitting is complete, it takes him two to three months to get the varnish the way he wants it.

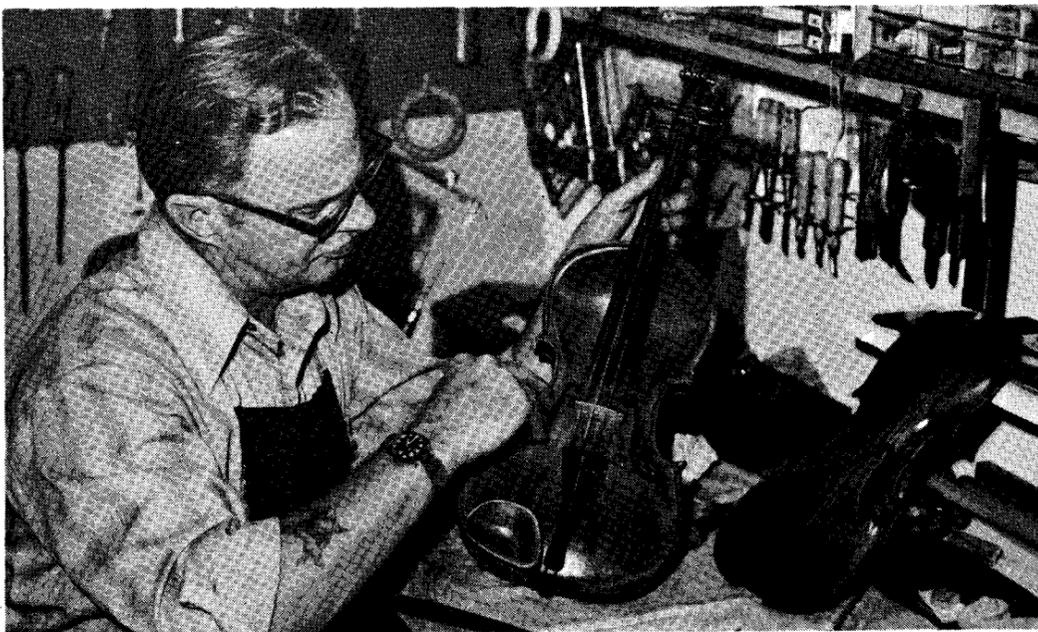
When he makes an instrument, Lyles does it to the fiddler or violinists own specifications.

In addition to making and playing violins, Lyles also plays the mandolin, viola, piano and tenor saxophone. Last season he played the viola with the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra. He missed this season when the Army sent him to Project Manager's School, but he plans to be back with the orchestra next season as a violinist or violist.

Talking about his favorite subject, Lyles said, "The violin is the king of all instruments. The French say that a part of the violin maker's soul goes into each instrument. Though each violin is different, I like to think that my instruments will retain their workmanship and tone and will endure through the years just as the Stradivarius and Steiner violins have done."



A CONCERT VIOLINIST—He not only makes violins, but C. A. "Doc" Lyles is also an accomplished concert violinist. Lyles, an Electronics Project Engineer in the Targets Special Items Management Office, makes violins as a hobby and plays with the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra. He is a former member of the Jackson, Miss. Symphony Orchestra and once sat in as a guest violinist with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



FINISHING TOUCHES—C. A. "Doc" Lyles puts the finishing touches on the new top he carved for his antique 1659 Steiner violin. The original top cracked and Lyles, a violin-maker, carved a new one so like the old that it is hard to tell the difference. Lyles is an Electronics Project Engineer in the Targets Special Items Management Office.

Look for Answer At Home First

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. (ANF)—All requests for changes in status relating to Army pay accounts should be submitted to local finance officers and NOT to the U. S. Army Finance Support Activity.

That's the word from Army pay officials who are trying to save soldiers from unnecessary pay problems. The people mainly concerned are those who become married, change their addresses or change their number of dependents.

All requests sent directly to F. Benjamin Harrison have to be sent back to local offices. All initial action on these matters must be made through local offices.

Railroaders Meet Thursday

The Redstone Division of the North Alabama Railroad Club meets in the Planning Commission Meeting Room on the 5th floor of the Huntsville City Municipal Building at tomorrow evening.

The program for the evening is entitled "Railroading-Modeling The Prototype". Movies, slides, and displays of most modeling guages will be shown.

All persons having an interest in railroading are invited to attend.

.. Holiday ..

Dazzle

High-voltage looks for the party circuit. Glitter knit palazzos and glimmer-y sweater sets... to send vibrations across a crowded room. Be an irresistible tigress.

The Town & Country Shoppe
Free Downtown Park
119 North Side Square 'Downtown'

Looking For
A Head-Turning Hairdo?
Just Phone Today
For Appointment
534-4551

Quick's Beauty Salon

117 Greene Street (Downtown)

Assistance Given In Adjustment

Extensive plans have been made to help returned POWs-MIAs adjust to the family, historical and social changes that occurred during their imprisonment.

As part of this adjustment, the Department of Defense will offer to help the returnees plan their future—whether it is in the service or civilian life.

The first step in the adjustment process will be distribution of an individual personnel brochure at the overseas processing medical center.

"One of the immediate concerns of the man is for his family and for information of a personal nature," said Dr. Roger E. Shields, assistant to the assistant secretary of Defense and the Pentagon's expert on POWs-MIAs.

"A special section of the brochure includes sensitive family information. In coordination with families we have included items such as information regarding deaths or illness of relatives which may have occurred since the man's capture," he continued.

"Jointly with the families we have developed instructions as to how and when the man will be advised of these events. We also have personal messages and photographs provided by wives and parents," Shields added.

Once a returnee is at a service hospital in the United States he will be able to study at his leisure a resume of national/international events and trends that have occurred in his absence.

"Films, recordings and written material have already been collected for this purpose. Included is material on current events, sports, hobbies and so forth," Shields explained.

While in the stateside service hospital, the returnee will start a specialized career counseling program.

"These men will need careful guidance to help them resume either military or civilian careers," Shields said. "Once the returnee makes a decision, further specialized assistance in pursuing the chosen course will be furnished."

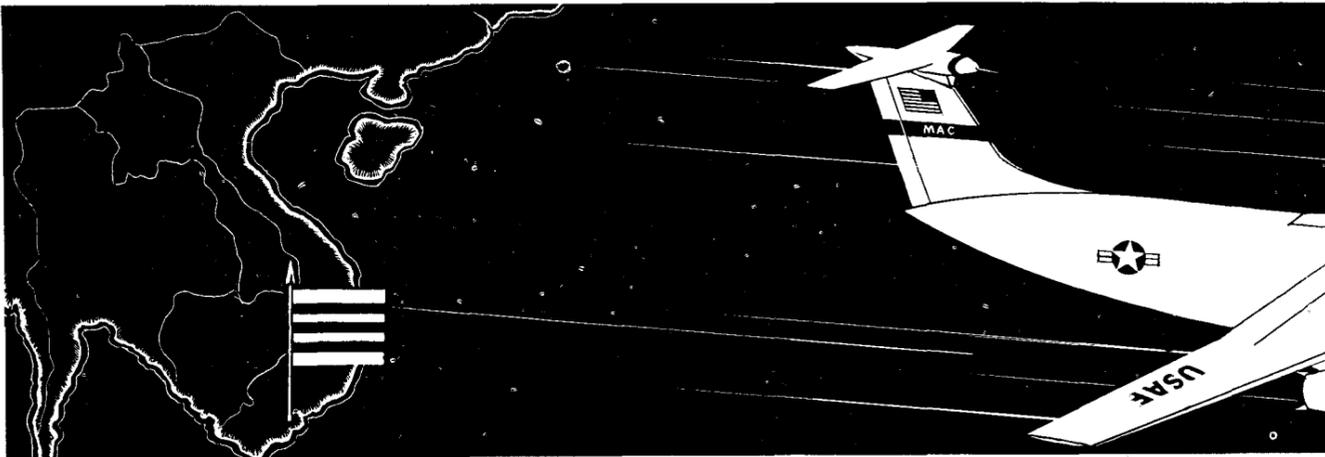
Each man's future career will depend on a variety of considerations, including his own desires regarding continued military service.

Returnees will be given careful, considerate counseling. All their options will be explained in detail and there will be no pressure on them to reach a quick decision.

If a man wants to remain on active duty, he will be given special training to bring him up to date with his contemporaries.

If he wants to start a civilian career, he will be provided all possible assistance by his service in counseling and preparation for his chosen fields.

Regardless of what he chooses, a returnee's medical condition will be monitored at various intervals to assure that medical assistance is available for as long as medical authorities think necessary. (ANF)



EGRESS RECAP

U.S. Ready To Bring POWs Home

American prisoners of war (POWs) will be returned from Southeast Asia to the United States under a well-planned and organized framework of procedures called EGRESS RECAP.

Each branch of service and other Defense agencies will work together within the broad framework of the plan put forth by the Department of Defense.

When the time comes for actual release, the process will begin for the prisoners. Although no definite guidelines have been laid down, it is likely that each man will spend his first few days of freedom in Southeast Asia before final transport home. The time will vary with the individual cases.

The whole procedure will go roughly as follows:

Initial alert: When notice comes that the prisoners are going to be released, the Department of Defense will activate a command element. Each service, American unified commands and other supporting commands will in turn activate similar elements.

Repatriation point: It is not known exactly where America's POWs will be released. Most likely it will be in Southeast Asia. Once this is accomplished, designated reception teams will meet them at the repatriation point and administer immediate medical checks before the men go any further.

Overseas central processing center: The returnees will then be flown to central processing centers near the point of release by medical evacuation aircraft. Here, a complete medical exam-

ination will be given. The time and degree of this medical care will vary with the individual cases. All men will be cleared before boarding aircraft for the States and final medical treatment in American military hospitals.

While at this center, each man will receive a specially prepared brochure on various matters including his family and financial information. Returnees will also get personal messages and family photographs and will be able to make a phone call to families.

Complete uniforms with up-to-date insignia and decorations will be on hand for each man, and tailors will be available to fit them.

A key event which will take place immediately following medical treatment will be an initial debriefing. This will be done by experienced interviewers who will obtain any information the returnees may have concerning remaining captured or missing-in-action (MIA) personnel before further processing activities confuse their minds.

Evacuation to the United States: After completion of all processing at the overseas center, each returnee will be transported home via specially equipped C-141 and C-9 aircraft. Each jet will offer the utmost in comfort and convenience for the men during the long trip. Each man will have a bunk and seat for the flight.

Service hospitals: Once on American soil, the liberated prisoners will be sent to military hospitals in close proximity to the homes of next of kin. This will not be done when medical require-

ments dictate that the special capabilities.

Family reunion: This will take place as soon as possible after arrival at the hospital. Transportation to the States will be available for sites and keep them informed of procedures. Each far of time on all phases of the program.

Department of Defense will be administered a state of well being for each individual.

The men will also be given information on current trends most noticeable to them. Films, recordings, and reading material will be made available to the men back into place as it is today.

Career counseling: EGRESS RECAP, the Department of Defense assistance to those returning from future vocations. Men will be free to stay in the military.

Generous convalescent leave will be made their final career.

—POW-MIA Questions And Answers

THEY CAME BACK

Since 1962, 64 American servicemen have come back from enemy prison camps either through escape, recovery or release.

1968 saw more Americans returned to U.S. control than any other year. In that year, 21 were returned, 13 by escape.

No American prisoners have returned by escape since Sgt. Kenneth R. Gregory escaped from the Viet Cong May 30, 1969.

RETURNED PRISONERS

| Captor force | Re-leased | Re-covered | Es-caped | Total |
|---------------|-----------|------------|----------|-------|
| North Vietnam | 12 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Pathet Lao | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Viet Cong | 23 | 3 | 24 | 50 |
| Total | 35 | 3 | 26 | 64 |

ARMY RETURNEES

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Recovered from Viet Cong | 3 |
| Released by Viet Cong | 21 |
| Escaped from Viet Cong | 13 |

U.S. ARMY COMMAND INFORMATION UNIT

The Department of Defense has prepared a Question-Answer sheet explaining its preparations for the release of prisoners of war (POWs) and the identification of men missing in action (MIA).

Some examples of the sheet, which has been distributed to all POW-MIA families, are:

Q: I am apprehensive about my first meeting with my husband/son. How should I behave? What topics should I discuss or avoid? Should I appear cheerful or sympathetic?

A: Act natural, relax and be yourself. Additional advice on individual cases will be available from appropriate service medical and casualty officers upon request.

Q: Should I bring the children?

A: This decision is a personal one and should be made individually on the part of each family. Children are entitled to travel to the medical facility in the United States at government expense.

Q: How much time will I be able to spend with him in the hospital? Will we have time alone?

A: The length and frequency of family visits in the hospital will depend on the medical needs of the returnee. Provisions will be made for private visits with his next of kin.

Q: How much time will a returnee have to decide if he wants to remain in the service?

A: A returnee will not be rushed into this decision. He may make it when he is ready: at the hospital, during or following convalescent

leave. All possible assistance and counseling will be available to help him decide. Once he makes a decision, he will be provided further specialized guidance and assistance whether his choice is to remain in the service or to pursue a civilian career.

Q: How long will it be after the end of our involvement in Vietnam before the status of the MIAs is resolved?

A: This depends on the availability of information. When POWs are returned, it is expected that they will be able to give information about men still detained or missing. Analysis of this information alone may resolve an MIA case. The information will certainly assist in such identification efforts as negotiation, impartial inspections, site investigation and graves registration team employment.

Q: What evidence is required before a death finding can be made?

A: The secretary of each service determines a death either by conclusive evidence or a presumption of death. Conclusive evidence is when the service secretary is satisfied that all available evidence clearly establishes that a service member is dead. Presumption of death is when a service secretary decides that all information indicates a service member can no longer be reasonably presumed to be alive.

Q: If a determination of death is made, what are the benefits and entitlements of dependents?

A: Allotment—It is retained until determination of death registration. Between the date of activation and determination.

Six Months Death Rank at date of death. Minimum payment is \$3,000.

Unpaid Pay and Allowances designated up to 30 days. Use of Base Family Allowance reaches an age at which is considered a dependent.

Transportation of Personal Goods—Up to one year can be extended on arrival in the States.

Servicemen's Group Life Insurance—Amount in effect at date of death.

National Service Life Insurance—Amount of policy plus interest for policy years subsisting at date of death.

Dependency and Indemnity—Starts from date of death. Full pay and allowances later.

Social Security—Paid retroactively to established date from the date of determination.



DoD Vows To Resolve MIAs

"We will continue in every possible channel to obtain information about our missing men who may not return."

Melvin R. Laird
Secretary of Defense

All information telling the fate or whereabouts of our men who are still missing in action (MIA) after repatriation is of prime importance to both the men's families and the Department of Defense.

The Department of Defense, through various steps included in the EGRESS RECAP program, has vowed it will resolve the status of the MIAs as fast as possible.

As of Oct. 28, 1972, 1,266 American servicemen were listed as missing in Southeast Asia; 356 from the Army.

Dr. Roger E. Shields, the Department of Defense's "man in the know" on the POW-MIA question, says that the first thing on the agenda following each prisoner's initial medical examination will be an initial debriefing where the returnees can give all information they have stored up on other men still missing or detained in Southeast Asia.

The initial debriefings will be conducted by experienced interviewers who will let the men tell their stories as soon as medical authorities give the go-ahead for each returnee.

This initial information-gathering session will occur in an overseas processing station, probably in Southeast Asia. This will enable the men to relate this critical information before final transport to the United States where they will undergo more detailed physical exams and debriefing activity.

The need for the initial debriefing stems from experiences with former returning prisoners, according to Dr. Shields. He said, "Two primary desires for returned men are for an immediate physical checkup and for an opportunity immediately to tell us what they know about those remaining in captivity or about the missing or deceased."

The information gathered in the debriefing sessions will be collated and assessed by computers. The end product will then be compared with other known facts about the men in question.

Information acquired from returned servicemen is of great importance since the enemy has supplied no information on the MIAs, a violation of the Geneva convention.

"One former returnee from Southeast Asia had memorized the names of 350 men and much information about their condition," Dr. Shields said.

In addition to information gathering from returned prisoners, MIAs will be traced through negotiation, impartial inspection, site investigation and gravesite inspection.

In some cases a final determination of death will be made. This may be done only by the secretaries of the various services.

There are two lawful methods by which death may be determined in these cases:

1. Based on conclusive evidence of death.
2. Based on presumption of death.

In cases of death, certain benefits are available to the families of the deceased. They are listed in a questions and answers section elsewhere on this page. (ANF)

Help Returnees Rejoin Family, Society, Career

EGRESS RECAP's Goal:

The Department of Defense (DoD) realized its plans for the return and rehabilitation of prisoners of war (POWs) would have to be flexible enough to meet both universal and individual problems.

Operation EGRESS RECAP is what it came up with. The term itself is merely a nickname that has no special meaning.

"The mission of EGRESS RECAP is to be able to go anywhere in the world at any time to receive our men and insure that they get the very best treatment possible—sensible, individualized processing and care," said Dr. Roger E. Shields, chairman of DoD's POW-MIA Task Group.

"Our ultimate goal is to help the returnee confidently rejoin our society, his family and his chosen career as quickly and as easily as possible," Shields added.

A major obstacle DoD faces in planning EGRESS RECAP is the many unknown variables involved when hundreds of POWs are released.

Of the men captured and missing in action in Southeast Asia since 1964, a total of 64 have returned to U.S. control. Their circumstances of captivity have varied widely.

Army S/Sgt. Larry Sexton, who returned a year ago, had a shattered elbow, was blind in one eye and still had shell fragments in it, was suffering from malaria and malnutrition. He had been imprisoned in a hole in the ground.

But Navy Lieutenants Norris A. Charles and Markham L. Gartley and Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, who were released a few months ago, were in apparently good physical condition.

DoD is prepared for the worst in terms of medical treatment required.

"EGRESS RECAP is founded on the basic premise that all returnees will require medical attention, some much more than others," Shields explained. "Certainly all will require rest and time to readjust."

In terms of the returnees' psychological condition, the unknown factor becomes very important. Vietnam POWs have been imprisoned far longer than those in previous wars. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, for example, has

been a prisoner for more than eight years.

DoD decided the two keys to the psychological readjustment of POWs would be intensive, individual care and the help of the people returnees want to see most—their families.

Due to the obvious need for individual attention, it is impossible for DoD to predict how long each man will have to spend at the various steps of EGRESS RECAP.

More than 2,000 family members have already been briefed by special teams on the exact procedures and goals of EGRESS RECAP. The teams consist of medical doctors, psychiatrists, plans/policy officials, legal officers, casualty assistance officers and controller personnel.

"The families have been familiarized with the captivity situation, the physical and psychological effects on the men, the procedures we will apply and the assistance that will be provided for them," Shields said.

According to Shields, extensive planning on EGRESS RECAP began in 1969. A task force consisting of representatives from the services and all DoD agencies having POW-MIA responsibilities acted as a central coordinating agency.

"Both policies and plans were and are under continual review and have been consistently improved and amplified," Shields said.

In 1969 a worldwide symposium was held on captivity environment and the task force assembled all men who had returned from North Vietnam for study.

In 1971 and 1972 an exhaustive survey and analysis of the problems of our returned men was conducted. Some 50 recommendations for changes in policies and procedures led to revisions and new programs. Two more worldwide conferences were held.

Shields said that DoD expects its present plans will be altered even more once it has a chance to talk with the Vietnam returnees about their imprisonment.

"We are eager to learn about each man's unique experience so that we can gain insight into the captivity environment and better prepare others who may be captured by an enemy in the future," Shields said. (ANF)

ome

e sent to a hospital with

anxiously awaited event is possible after a man's e. Families will be given ospital and lodging at special military escort h family at the hospital reast of all processing has been briefed ahead EGRESS RECAP by the

, further medical treat- l until normal health and re achieved for each in-

brought up to date in all nts, sports, fashion. One y some of our returned spread use of color tele- i, slide presentations and l be used to help bring ective with the world as

a final step in EGRESS t of Defense will offer desiring it, in the plan- l and career goals. The rsue civilian careers or

leaves will be given the to normal life again and decisions. (ANF)

wers—

opped. Dependents may eceived prior to determ- ess of the interval be- death and the date of

atuity—Based upon the termination. The maxi-

ances—Paid to the per- date of determination. ies—Continues until a ntil a dependent child he would no longer be

edents and Household fter determination. This ividual basis by a serv-

ife Insurance—Paid on dished date of death.

Insurance—Paid on face nd of all premiums paid ent to established date

munity Compensation — or last month for which s received, whichever is

in a lump sum retroac- of death, then monthly ation (ANF)

Destination: United States



HOMEWARD BOUND—Repatriated American prisoners of war will come home aboard Air Force C-141 Starlifters. The aircraft will be specially configured to offer the men the utmost in comfort and convenience during the long trip back to the United States from Southeast Asia. Each man will be afforded a bed of his own, attendants, seat and constant medical attention. (U.S. Air Force photo)

| POWs-MIAs IN SOUTHEAST ASIA* | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Service | Missing | Captured | Total |
| Army | 356 | 86 | 442 |
| Navy | 132 | 160 | 292 |
| Marine Corps | 107 | 26 | 133 |
| Air Force | 671 | 271 | 942 |
| Total | 1266 | 543 | 1809 |

*As of October 28, 1972

ARMY NEWS FEATURES

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SP5 Dave Cowan

Civilian Awards

One soldier and three civilians were awarded Department of the Army Suggestion Certificates by Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, Commandant of the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, during a ceremony Nov. 22 at headquarters.

Staff Sergeant Edmund L. Gerheuser, Jr., Fred Lucero and John M. Bramblett received a cash award of \$300 to be shared equally for their suggestion that resulted in adoption of an adjustment concept for HAWK Missile System of ICC D/A Cards, providing some extended field life prior to throw-away.

James M. Jager was awarded \$105 for his suggestion that resulted in the application of a switch in the NIKE Battery Control to remove excitation voltages which caused plotting board arms and pens to drive hard against limits and be damaged. Use of the switch reduces damage, decreases maintenance costs and increases availability time of equipment.

Ranz A. Pauli, a member of the Maintenance Department at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, was granted an award of \$35 by Lieutenant Colonel Willie A. Mayo, director of Maintenance, for an adopted suggestion in the department.

The suggestion resulted in the

bleed valve on the heat exchanger on all Chapparral systems in MMCS being positioned with the hose connection pointing out, rather than into the mount. This allows ready access to it to perform the bleeding procedure without removing the access panel and air conditioner ducts.

The award was based on intangible benefits with moderate remedial operation.

Unit Training Command

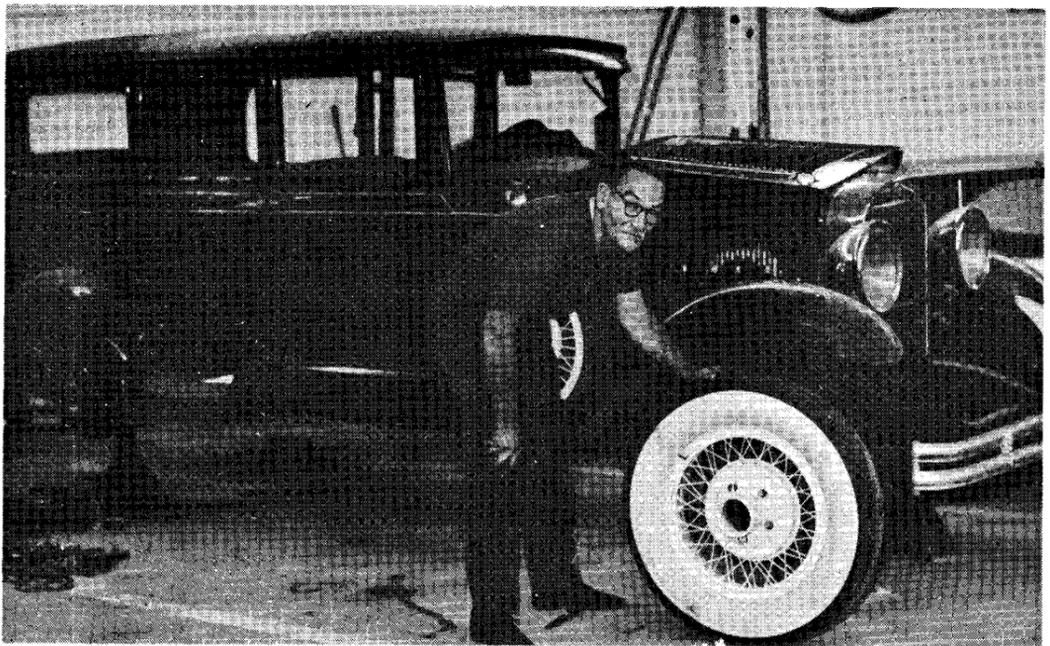
Warrant Officer (WO1) Richard A. Jelinek received a reserve appointment to his present rank Nov. 1, in a ceremony at Headquarters, Third U. S. Army Training Command.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Bradley, commander of UTC, pinned the bars to Jelinek.

Jelinek is assigned to the Nuclear Weapons Support System. His previous assignment was with the 3rd Ordnance Battery, Headquarters Company, in Vietnam.

He has attended the Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, Wash. He has earned the Army Commendation Medal.

Major P. E. Cothran, deputy commander of the Third U. S. Army Training Command, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in a ceremony Nov. 27, in the Commandant's office, U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.



NOW HERE'S A WHITEWALL—J.R.M. Covert shows the original type white sidewall tires that came out on the 1928 Studebaker President automobiles. Covert, a retired colonel and former Manager for Hawk Project Office, is restoring his 1928 Studebaker in the Redstone Auto Hobby Shop. Active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents can use the facilities of the Auto Hobby Shop. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



THE N. C. O. A.

(Non-Commissioned Officer's Association)

Was formed in 1960 as a non-profit and fraternal organization for E4 thru E9—All branches of the service. It was formed by three N.C.O.'s — mainly to have a voice in Washington.

Our next meeting is Monday, Dec. 4th at 1600 hrs. All members and prospective members are invited.

The representative of our new International Banking Club will be present.

Calendar Of Events For December At Your NCO Open Mess Redstone Arsenal, Alabama

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| We will begin taking reservations for our outstanding New Years Eve Party on Friday, December 1. Cut-Off-Date Dec. 26th. Tickets will be \$4.00 per person and entitles you to a split of champagne, breakfast - Ham and/or Bacon, Eggs, Blackeyed Peas and Cornbread available on request. Noise makers and party hats included. NOTE: Military Ball Friday, December 1. \$3.00 per ticket, formal dress. Reservations available. | | Additional notes on Christmas Dinner: The Dining Room will be open for dinner from 1200 to 1700 hours. Regular hours for the bars. The Management and Staff wish to send Seasons Greeting to all and hope that the Holidays are joyful and safe. | | Bands for the Annex 1-2 The Orangatang 8-9 Glass Cage 15-16 Feel 22-23 Hi-Boys 29-30 Feel NEW YEARS EVE!! Tarus-Cover Charge \$1.00 | 1) Ball Room will be closed to all except military and their guests for the Military Ball. Military Band plus... The General Assembly | 2) Club Open To All Members and Guests 9:00 - 1:00 |
| 3) Come out and Dance to the Music of the THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY | 4) Happy Hour & A'Half EVERY MONDAY Civ 4-5:30 P.M. Mil 1600-1700 Hrs. | 5) G Bingo Tonight Senior Jackpot \$1000.00 Savings Bond A | 6) THE INK SPOTS 7:30-11:30 | 7) THE COUNTRY ROADS 7:30-11:30 | 8) 9:00 - 1:00 | 9) STEVE BESS & THE GATORS 9:00 - 1:00 |
| 10) The Gators | 11) NCO WIVES MEETING 7:30 | 12) M Bingo Tonight Junior Jackpot \$150.00 | 13) THE PROFESSIONALS 7:30-11:30 | 14) JANE DOWNING and PLAYMATES 7:30-11:30 | 15) 9:00 - 1:00 | 16) LITTLE RICHIE 9:00 - 1:00 |
| 17) Little Richie 7:30-11:30 | 18) Happy Hour & A'Half EVERY MONDAY Civ 4-5:30 P.M. Mil 1600-1700 Hrs. | 19) BINGO Cancelled Until Jan. 9, 73 E | 20) THE PROFESSIONALS 7:30-11:30 | 21) THE PLAYMATES 7:30-11:30 | 22) 9:00-1:00 | 23) THE CHESSMEN 9:00-1:00 |
| 24) The Chessmen | 31) NEW YEARS EVE PARTY - DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE CHESSMEN!! | 25) CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER 1200-1700 12-5:00 PM Merry Christmas Club Will Be Closed 1 Jan. 73 for Inventory !! | 26) Bingo Cancelled S | 27) TECHNIQUE 7:30-11:30 | 28) FREDDIE ROBERTS THE RAVENS with BRENDA 7:30-11:30 | 29) 9-1 30) BILL HANEY & THE BUDDIES SHOW 9-1 |

Horses Add Realism To Nuclear Training

Nuclear power, space travel and instant replay have become routine in the United States. Yet despite great technological advances, the military can still find a use for horses. And while equine functions have changed over the years, the importance of the horse remains, for today horses are being used to support training in the nuclear weapons field.

Technical training at Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M., is conducted by the Interservice Nuclear Weapons School to provide experience in handling nuclear weapons accidents. The school staff includes a detachment of soldiers from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Realism can be a key to effective training and has been created at Kirtland by using obsolete aircraft to stage simulated accident scenes. Each site is used for practical field exercises in helping students detect hazards and deal with unexpected situations.

One particular exercise uses a Navy aircraft that has supposedly crashed on private property, carrying a nuclear weapon damaged on impact. Smoke bombs create confusion and poor visibility, while instructors portray human characters that might be involved near a dangerous accident of this type—the rancher demanding immediate payment for property damage, the local sheriff determined to assert his own authority, and the inquisitive newspaper reporter. Students recognize the importance of cooperation through their dealings with this human side of the situation.

Some instructors felt the use of livestock would further increase the project's realism. During recent field work, the team checked horses for possible radiation, then decontaminated them if necessary. The task sometimes proved more difficult than might be expected, because the students found that a horse doesn't like the idea of flapping paper, loud noises, and people in funny clothes.

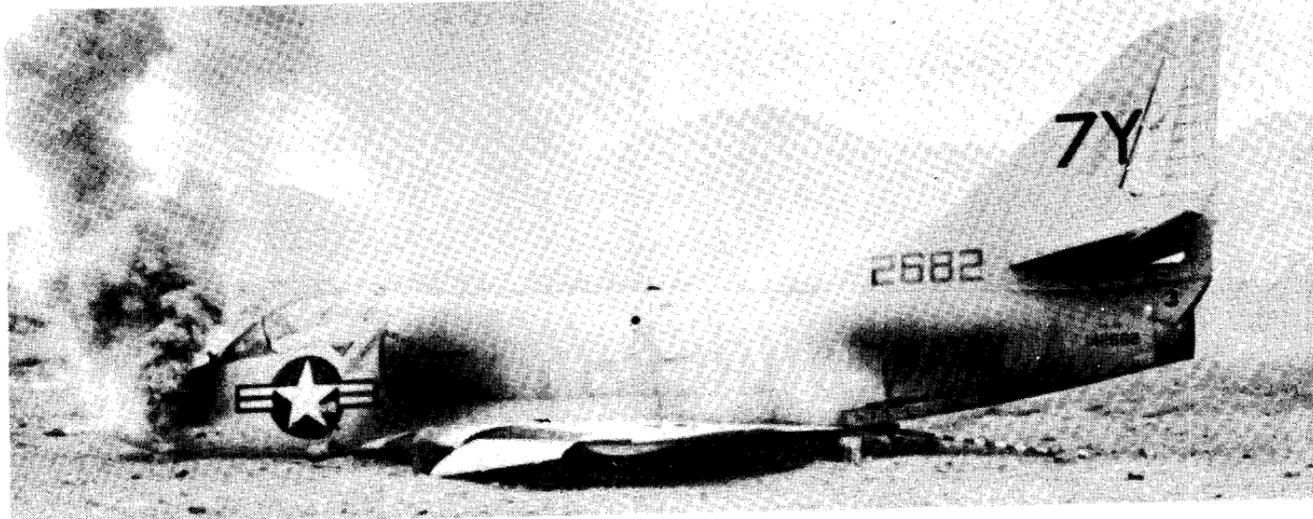
An Appaloosa named Trade Winds and affectionately called "Windy" filled the requirements for the problem perfectly. She was calm enough so nobody got hurt and allowed the team to handle her. But she also made it clear that she should be treated with respect—she knocked over two trash cans and raised her tail in the middle of the monitoring station.

Most students felt the use of horses provided extra interest to keep their attention sharply focused on the handling of a potentially dangerous situation. As horse and rider headed for the stables, one soldier shouted, "Fight pollution—ride a horse!"



AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE—It's just a matter of monitoring the area and all personnel at the decontamination line after the training exercise is complete. But what do you do with a horse that wandered through an area that might have been contaminated?

YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER—But you can't make her decontaminate without at least a little hassle, especially when there are a lot of people walking around in funny clothes. It's all in a day's work, though, and Windy the Appaloosa finally submitted after a little coaxing.



REALISM IN TRAINING—An unsalvageable Navy A-1 jet and a few smoke bombs simulate a smoldering crash site as a nuclear weapons accident team approaches the impact area.

“Other Insurance” Must Be Considered First



BOW HUNTER GETS BIGGEST BUCK—Tim Jernigan bagged an 8 point, 175 lb buck last week and also took honors for getting the biggest deer ever taken on the Arsenal with a bow and arrow. Jernigan is president of Bowhunters of Alabama, Incorporated, an organization with over 2,000 members. He is employed at MSFC and was participating in a public hunt on post.

Retirees and dependents of retired and deceased Uniformed Service members who have other insurance provided through law or employment are generally required to utilize the proceeds of such insurance before CHAMPUS can make any payments.

However, when their other insurance has paid some or all of the CHAMPUS beneficiary's cost-share responsibilities during an "episode of care," as well as some or all of the charges which CHAMPUS would have paid, such amounts are accumulated as credits to be applied against future treatment for the same episode of care.

An episode of care under this policy is defined as all care, both inpatient and outpatient, provided to a patient which is related to the same illness, injury, or diagnosis.

To illustrate the benefits that may accrue to CHAMPUS beneficiaries under this policy, officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) have cited the following example: A retiree incurs \$20,000 in medical bills for the same episode of care.

A first-pay insurance plan provided by his employer with a \$20,000 maximum benefit payment provision, pays all the bills. He then receives \$20,000 additional care for the same episode of care and submits a claim to CHAMPUS. A total of \$40,000 in medical charges is thus accumulated.

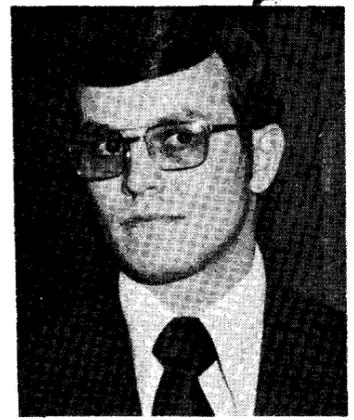
The \$20,000 paid by the other insurance on behalf of this retiree is accumulated as a credit to satisfy his 25 per cent cost-sharing

obligations on any future civilian medical care he receives for this same episode of care. Since \$20,000 is 1/4 or 25 per cent of \$80,000, the retiree can accumulate a total of up to \$80,000 in medical bills for this same episode of care.

With the retiree's 25 per cent costsharing portion already paid, CHAMPUS would be able to pay up to \$60,000 without any out of pocket expense to the retiree. After that, the retiree would again be responsible for his 25 per cent of any additional charges.

In the above example, therefore, CHAMPUS would pay the full \$20,000 in additional charges and the retiree could accumulate an additional \$40,000 in medical bills for this same episode of care, all of which would be paid for by CHAMPUS.

Additional information concerning application of this policy is available from the CHAMPUS Advisor of Health Benefits Counselor at the nearest military installation, or from the state fiscal agent or the Executive Director, OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colorado 80240.



HONOR STUDENT—Wayne Abba earned the highest rating on completion of a contract administration seminar at MICOM. He was one of 25 students from the Procurement and Production Directorate.

Travel Guide

Here's a special word for Disabled Veterans who plan to do some traveling. There's a valuable guide that's free for the asking. It's a complete listing of motels and hotels that have wheelchair-accessible rooms.

Just write to "Paralyzed Veterans of America, 3636 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D-C, Zip 20010."

(ANF)

Dial 112 For Redstone News

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE SINCE 1884



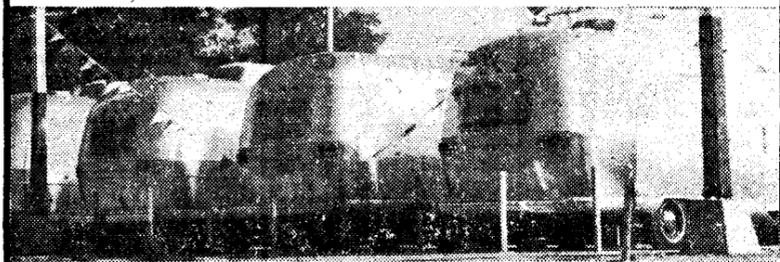
HOW MUCH OF LAST YEARS INCOME DO YOU HAVE LEFT TODAY? If you are like most people, the answer is probably discouraging, so you don't think about it.



Earl L. Joslyn
Bus: 536-9515
Res: 883-8732

THE WAY TO GO! AIRSTREAM

NO GREATER TRAVEL JOY



NO GREATER TRAVEL LUXURY

See The Fabulous 1973 Models
★ NOW ON DISPLAY ★

Stockton's

404 WASHINGTON ST.

SAVE BIG SAVE CARPET SALE

AT
B & S CARPET!
1025 MERIDIAN STREET
PHONE 539-3831

FREE ESTIMATES!

OPEN TIL 7:00
WEEKDAYS
8 TIL 2 ON SAT.

OVER 200 ROLLS IN STOCK
TO CHOOSE FROM!

(No Charge Cards on Sale Items)

HEAVY 40 OZ. RUBBER
BACK SHAG NYLON MUST SEE!

HEAVY 40 OZ.
POLYESTER SHAG
Was \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

NOW 20% OFF

ON STOCK ITEMS
MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS

Many Rolls
Of
Beautiful

NYLON
SHAG

In Stock
To Choose From

BUY
NOW
AND SAVE!

All
STOCK
ITEMS
NOW LISTED
NOW

10% off

Many Rolls
To Choose
From

HEAVY RUBBERBACK
COMMERCIAL
CARPET

Ozite printed candy stripe,
many other colors to choose
from.

\$3.50 Sq. Yd.

Heavy Kodel Polyester
PLUSH & TIP SHEAR

Was \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

NOW 20% OFF
ON STOCK ITEMS

COMPARE OUR QUALITY & PRICES ANYWHERE

EXPERT INSTALLATION

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

Check With Us BEFORE Buying

If You're Buying Carpet Anywhere Else You May Be Paying
Too Much! Largest Selection At Lowest Prices. All Prices
Above DO NOT Include Pad & Installation.

PRICES ARE BORN HERE AND RAISED ELSEWHERE

SALE EXPIRES, SAT. DEC. 2

Reward Comes From Winning

Terrell Fulmer's hobby has gone to the dogs. . . standard poodles poodles that is. When he is not working as a procurement analyst in the P & P Directorate, Fulmer is busy grooming his dogs for show.

It all started about three years ago when his wife, Ruth wanted a dog and they purchased a toy poodle named Louise. Then the Fulmers really went to the dogs. . . they purchased two standard poodle puppies.

Limericks Hows Bobbie, now one-and-a-half years old, won Grand Champion of the Topeka, Kansas, Poodle Club Futurity, when he was only eight months old.

Wycliffe - Percival, a two-and-a-half year old, has won his share of awards, but the two dogs never compete against each other in shows.

Both are American Kennel Club Champions.

The two dogs have been shown 50 times and the Fulmers have approximately 15 to 20 trophies, plates, medallions and awards for their trophy case.

Though the Fulmers enjoy showing their dogs, they have discovered there is a lot of work involved. It takes about eight hours hard work to groom and clip a dog before a show. This doesn't take into account all the time they have to spend training the dogs between shows.

During the winter the Fulmers go the local shows that they can make on a weekend. In summer, when Mrs. Fulmer isn't teaching school, they take their vacation and hit the dog show circuit.

Sometimes Fulmer handles the dogs himself and other times he hires a professional handler. It all depends on the prestige and caliber of show they are competing in.

The Fulmers are members of the Huntsville Kennel Club and the Poodle Club of Alabama. He has served as show chairman and Mrs. Fulmer has been trophy chairman. "We really enjoy working with our dogs and showing them in

competition. It's lots of work, but have the same interests. People it's worth it all when one of our who show dogs are some of the dogs win. Then there is an added most interesting and unique people enjoyment of meeting people who in the world," Fulmer said.



OKAY STAND STILL — Terrell Fulmer and his wife, Ruth, talk Wycliff-Percival, their standard poodle, into standing still for a grooming session.

At Last — A Choice

WASHINGTON (ANF)—New soldiers are now getting their choice of jockey shorts or boxer shorts for underwear in their initial clothing issue.

The Army uniform board has recently approved the issue of jockey shorts as an optional issue.

The Army issued about 1,718,574 pair of boxer shorts during the past year.

- Where To Shop ● For Him
- For Christmas ● Quality For Less

Save Up To 50%

On Name Brand

Suits, Sport Coats And Pants

All Double Knits See Our Accessories, Shirts, Ties Etc.

PANTS SHOPPE

3023 NORTH PARKWAY 804 WELLMAN AVE., NE
(Across From Northside Plaza) (5 Points NE)



LIKE NEW Used Cars

Used Car Deals To Believe In—from The Dealer To Believe In!!

1972 BUICK RIVIERA

Loaded, local one owner.

\$4,950

1965 FORD FAIRLAN SPORT CPE.

Power steering, brakes, bucket seats, extra nice, 45,000 miles.

\$1,050

1972 ELECTRA 2-DR. HARDTOP

Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top.

\$4,650

1972 ELECTRA CUSTOM 4-DR.

Hardtop, fully equipped.

\$4,850

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DR.

Hardtop custom, fully equipped, 30,000 miles.

\$3,450

1972 FORD LTD BROUGHM

2-dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top.

\$3,550

1970 OPEL GT

4 speed, air, vinyl top.

\$2,350

1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top.

\$2,850

1972 MONTE CARLO

Power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, air.

\$3,750

1972 CHEVELLE 2-DR. HARDTOP

Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top.

\$3,450

1972 CAPRICE 2-DR. HARDTOP

Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top.

\$3,750

1971 CAPRICE 2-DR. HARDTOP

Power steering, brakes, air.

\$2,950

1972 SKYLARK 2-DR. HARDTOP

Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top.

\$3,750

1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

2-dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top.

\$3,750

Stockton Motor Car Co.



511 Meridian St.

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Phone: 536-3479

SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.

"Serving Huntsville and Madison County for Over 44 Years"



EARL GRIFFIN (USA Ret.)

REALTOR

LISTINGS • SALES
RE-LOCATION
ASSISTANCE

Representing

Porter Real Estate
MLS Realtors

Off. Res.
881-9676 881-9633



CAT SNARE—George Jones shows Tillman Moses the trigger device which drops the trap door ensnaring, hopefully, cats not rabbits. The felines have been scratching the styrofoam on the anechoic chamber door.

Outlines Plan of Action

A clear, useful Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) plan of action for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA) is expected to result from management clinics underway in that organization.

The series of clinics will continue until approximately 150 RASA supervisors have had an opportunity to attend and express their views. About 15 persons are included in each session.

"We thought it would be more effective if we had small groups and encouraged them to talk freely about EEO problems and suggested solutions," Harriet Gee, the EEO officer for RASA, said.

"We are keeping a list of the suggestions made, then when it's time to write our EEO plan for next year, we'll have some concrete recommendations to make, a definite plan for action."

In addition to asking supervisors to participate in indirectly writing their own EEO plan of action, the clinics are designed to reach all

levels of supervision to make them aware of the program, its meaning and intent.

Average Cost

Ever wonder what it costs the Army to maintain and support one person for a year?

Well, these are the average expenses for the current fiscal year: for a commissioned officer, it costs the Army \$22,145. For a warrant officer, it's \$18,931. And for an enlisted man, the cost is \$10,116. These figures are based on pay and allowances, P-C-S costs and training expenses. Also included are support costs, such as P-X'S and legal advice.

Then there are certain survivor benefits and education benefits, along with income tax adjustment costs. So, when you put it all together—for officers and enlisted men—the overall average cost to the Army for one person amounts to \$11,718 a year. (ANF)

Other Duties

Getting RID Of Cats Just A Routine Matter

In a basement, workday domain sometimes things are different. For instance, the day George Jones came to work, opened the anechoic chamber, glanced at the ceiling to find two bright eyes staring back from the inkiness beyond the false ceiling. "It was a cat," he said, "we have removed six or eight in the past two years."

Removal is not a simple matter. The cats are wild. They enter the basement of 5400 via steam line routes and cable trays. This places the cats between the concrete main structure and the false ceiling. Some fall through to the basement floor, or climb down the cones of the anechoic chamber, and that's where the "other duties as assigned" portion of Jones' job goes into effect.

Jones, who is an employee of Facilities Engineer assigned to look after electrical equipment, was raised in West Tennessee. As a boy he trapped rabbits.

"Sold them for a dime to twenty cents in the twenties," he smiled, recalling the days when any money was big money.

So Jones dusted off his old wooden-box trap making skills and began to snare cats.

"You can trap a rabbit without bait," he said, "They like to find a close place, but we had to coax the cats in with food."

Tillman Moses, Guidance and Control Directorate supply technician with an office in the basement, and Louis Terry, Facilities Engineer employee who looks after compressors and other machinery located in the basement

floor, assist Jones in his animal roundups.

The cats were released outdoors. Some self-recycled. Among the returnees that Jones remembers well were a mother and her kitten. In fact, Jones fed the two outside the large service door, and the kitten began to follow them around.

"The mother finally took the kitten off," he said. "We saw it later, but it was so wild it only hissed as we approached."

The cats come mostly in grey, some brindle. One visitor was a large bobcat which had knocked down several sections of ceiling tile before he fell through. Because he was found dead, the animals was turned over to the deputy game warden.

As Moses descended the stairs one morning, he found a copperhead contentedly lying at the bottom. A not so contented basement crew whupped upon the reptile until they subdued it. Two snakes have been killed in the basement.

Otherwise, the basement crew has a work area like most—maybe more so. It is immaculately clean, has rows of inverters, batteries, compressors; banks of electrical panels; and tons of wiring running to almost every corner of the laboratories—an organized decorum of the equipment world, distributed only by the hum of motors. Or purring?

New Law Expands VA-Paid Tutoring

GI Bill students with academic problems can get Veterans Administration financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that became effective October 24.

The new law (PL 92-540), which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Tutorial assistance first became available in March 1970 under Public Law 91-219. It was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a half-time or more basis at post secondary level who needed help in passing courses essential to their programs of education.

For this help, VA paid tutors up to \$50 for each month or portion of a month they tutored, up to a maximum of nine months.

Under the new law, however, VA pays tutors for the actual time they tutor, up to a maximum of \$50 a month. This tends to "stretch" tutorial benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of \$450 is exhausted.

Neither law charges tutorial assistance against the veteran's basic educational entitlement earned during military service, VA officials pointed out.

Drive Safely

Officers & NCO's in the Top 5 Pay Grades: Government Employees Companies of Washington, D.C. Offer the

most sensible auto financing for servicemen!

NO TRANSFER PROBLEMS Government Employees auto financing was designed to meet the special needs of Armed Forces personnel. You need not leave your car behind when you are transferred, nor pay for costly refinancing.

WORLD-WIDE SERVICE Government Employees maintains offices in many areas of the free world as well as the United States, and will continue to honor your finance contract, whether in person or via air mail.

SURVIVORS' PROTECTION Loan-cancelling life insurance that pays off the balance of your loan in the event of your death is also available.

FINANCE AND INSURE AS A "PACKAGE" With GEICO® and Affiliates, you can arrange auto financing and complete insurance coverage in one visit and, if you wish, you can combine monthly payments to cover both services.

Join over one-half million Armed Forces personnel who have selected GEICO® and Affiliates for auto financing and insurance. Don't be confused by other companies with similar names. Call or visit:

Bill Shields
No. 1 Traylor Island
Huntsville, Ala. 35801

Phone 534-5643
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES COMPANIES OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
Capital stock companies
not affiliated with the U.S. Government.

HI-FI INTERNATIONAL

The Complete Hi-Fi Shop
1305 NORTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY
(Diplomat Inn Office Center)

"STEREO IS EVERYWHERE"

TEAC

AKAI

JBL

SHURE

SONY

REVOX

ROTEL

Fisher

SONY SUPERSCOPE

BOSE

Dual

LOW RATE BANK FINANCING

Redstone Benefit Association Automobile Insurance Plan

- **PROTECTION**
- **LOW COST**
- **EASY PAYMENT**



*CALL FOR A—
NO OBLIGATION QUOTE!*

CUMMINGS, GAZWAY & SCOTT

**806 GOVERNORS DR.
HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35801**

Phone 536-7235

Increased GI Bill Benefits Get Speedy Mail Service

Both the Veterans Administration and one million trainees are happy over speedy mailing of increased education allowance checks totaling \$391 million during the first three days of November.

The extraordinary mailing was caused by an October 24 law that provided across-the-board increases of approximately 26 percent to veterans going to school under the GI Bill. The increases applied also to those in vocational training programs, and to wives, widows and children training under VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Donald E. Johnson said the average trainee received a check for \$428, and some got as much as \$600. It is estimated that first-year costs of VA education programs under Public Law 92-540 increased rates will exceed \$2.5 billion.

Rates for veterans taking apprenticeship and other onjob training were increased approximately 50 percent.

Johnson pointed out that the law made rate increases retroactive to September, and provided for prepayment of allowances at the beginning, rather than at the end of training months.

Thus, in their November checks, some veterans who entered

training in late September were paid for that training at the increased rate. In addition, they were paid for October (the month just trained) and prepaid for November, as required under the new law.

Current rates are \$220 monthly for a single veteran going to school full-time under the GI Bill. A veteran with one dependent gets \$261; those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Wives, widows and children going to school full-time also get \$220 monthly allowances. For training three-quarter time, they get \$165 monthly, and for half-time, \$110.

Full information on the new education law is available at VA offices, or from representatives of local veterans service organizations, the agency added.

McKeen Directs AMC Procurement Activity

Brigadier General Chester M. McKeen, Jr., has been named Director of Requirements and Procurement for the Army Materiel Command.

A major general designee, McKeen replaces Major General Frank A. Hinrichs who was recently appointed Commander of the Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis.

He is responsible for the overall policy direction of all AMC procurement activities including those at more than 150 installations and activities. He also directs the Command's logistics management activities worldwide.

The Shelby, Ohio, native formerly served as Deputy Commander of the Tank Automotive Command after having been director of procurement and production of the same agency.

McKeen has had two tours in Vietnam. Other key assignments

include two tours with the Department of Army and another as Army Representative to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.



GEN. MCKEEN

THE SIDEROD SHOP

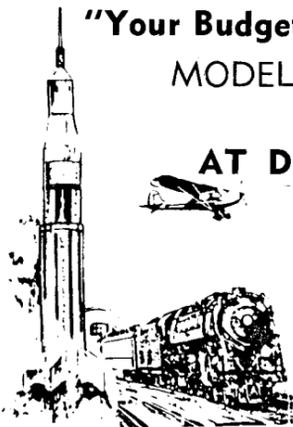
Phone (205) 534-5490

"Your Budget-Priced Hobby Mart"

MODEL TRAINS/PLANES/
ROCKETS

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
Bob Wallace & Jordan Lane
Huntsville, Alabama
534-5490



Lots of Use

The electric blanket has been a much-appreciated invention, but now the Army has gone a step further: electrically heated gloves.

The unique gloves can maintain a temperature of about 65 degrees—a big help to mechanics making on-the-spot outdoor repairs in cold weather. The gloves weigh about 20 ounces and can be powered by re-chargeable batteries, when practical, they can get power through a 35-foot cord plugged into the electrical system of the equipment being worked on.

Besides helping mechanics in cold-weather areas, the new gloves are also likely to find use by other specialists, such as helicopter door-gunners. (ANF)

The 1973 Volkswagen Beetle Is Here!

& so is the 1972 PRICE, yes the Volkswagen Beetle is still under \$2000.



You Can Buy Your New Beetle For Only . . .

\$149⁰⁴ Down Payment
(cash or trade)

AND PAY ONLY

67⁵² Per Mo. for 36 Mo.

(Cash price \$2154.04, deferred price \$2430.72, APR. 12.82) Financing available with approved credit thru the STATE NATIONAL BANK.

UNIVERSAL
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

2305 N. Memorial Parkway
Huntsville, Alabama

539-7454

Sales Dept. Open
Mon. thru Fri. 8-8;
Saturday till 6



STAN & TED

Have 42 Nice Used Cars To See!

- 1970 ROVER—Local one owner. \$2750
- 1971 FORD—2-dr., air, power. \$2,375
- 1970 DODGE CORONET—4 dr., air, power . . . \$1,795
- 1969 FIAT 124 SPORTS—With air ONLY \$1,850
- 1969 PONTIAC LEMANS—Extra nice, air and power. \$2,085
- 2—1969 CHEVY MALIBUS—2-drs., local, air. ONLY \$1,885
- 2—1969 MUSTANGS—One with air. Extra nice. Choice \$1,885
- 1967 MUSTANG—Auto., air. \$1,295
- 1969 OPEL GT—Big engine \$1,885
- 1968 GRAND PRIX—Fully equipped. Mint condition. \$1,850
- 1971 MUSTANG FASTBACK—Beautiful, Only \$2,650
- 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 dr., Air & Automatic. Local one owner ONLY \$2285
- 1971 VW FAST BACK—Air & AM/FM. A Beauty! ONLY \$2150
- 1971 FORD GALAXI 500—4 dr., Air & Power. LEASE car. Excellent ONLY \$2375.
- 1969 DODGE CHARGER—Air & Power. A Beauty. Local car. ONLY \$1985
- 2—Nice 1968 BUICKS—one Wildcat, 4dr, one Riviera—Come drive em & make an offer.
- 1968 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. Clean. . . \$1085
- 1968 FORD FAIRLANE—2 dr., automatic Good Economy Car ONLY \$1285
- 1968 TRIUMPH TR4A—Good Condition ONLY \$1475
- 1968 OLDS CUTLASS S—2 dr. automatic. Console. Sharp ONLY \$1585
- 1967 OLDS TORNADO—All Extras Reduced \$1585 to \$1385
- 1967 CHRYS. NEWPORT—4 dr., air too. Only \$685
- 1965 MERCEDES 190D—Good Condition ONLY \$950
- 1966 G.T.O.—2 dr. Automatic. Clean. ONLY \$850

Peoples Bank — Terms

Huntsville Dealers Auto
Auction

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY"

117 JORDAN LANE PHONE 837-4101 — 837-4595

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Room 908 Times Bldg., Huntsville. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

2. CARS

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new Ford or Mercury and a complete line of used cars. Call Herb Cleveland, Arab. Days 586-6041, nights 586-4574, long term lease also available. Bob Scofield Ford, Arab, Ala.

1972 FORD DEMOS—2 Broughams and 4 LTD's. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Herb Cleveland, 586-6041 collect Bob Scofield Ford. 12-13-C

VW SEDAN — Model 70, 29,500 miles. Phone 536-6358.

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new Ford or Mercury and a complete line of used cars. Call Herb Cleveland, Arab. Days 586-6041, nights 586-4574, long term lease also available. Bob Scofield Ford, Arab, Ala.

3. Miscellaneous

JOIN THE IN CROWD come to the Singles Club. If you are over 25 and single you will enjoy our club every Tuesday night at the VFW on North Parkway. Larry Robbins Band 8:30 til 11:30. All Singles invited. Tfc

WOULD LIKE to Swap position with EM with 71B or 71H MOS stationed at Redstone. Interested parties contact PFC Allan C. Longhi, HHC, HQ Comd USAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. 28307.

4. HOUSES

NO DOWN PAYMENT—VA Financing available to Veterans and Servicemen on new Mobile Homes. No payment until Feb. 1973. Many of my VA buyers are special ordering to fit their special needs. Unfurnished models available at low prices. Example, Large 70x12 three bedroom 1973 UL approved home for \$5795. For information, call Al Bermender, 859-0891 or Shelby Cole's Mobile Home Sales 883-7210.

Service Club Trip

The Service Club has scheduled a Christmas shopping and sight-seeing tour to Nashville, on Saturday.

The tour will include "Grand ole Opry", Country Music Hall of

Fame, State Museum, Music Row, Ernest Tubb Record Shop, and various other points.

After the tour of the downtown area the "Seven Oaks" Mall will be visited so that enlisted men and their guests can do Christmas

shopping or just browse around. A picnic lunch will be served to all who register. To do this,

register at the Service Club as early as possible or call 876-4531 for further information. The bus will leave the club at 9:00.



Christmas Mail DEADLINE for Parcel Airlift

Europe . . . December 1
Africa, Azores.
November 17
Greenland, Arctic.
November 30
Southeast Asia, Far East
November 27

TYPEWRITERS

2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

Custom Drapery Workshop

3324 Triana Blvd.
FREE ESTIMATES
We Will Furnish Material or Use Yours
● CORNICES ● SWAGS
● AUSTRIAN VALANCES
FREE INSTALLATION
PHONE 534-7850

Royal Motor Co., Inc.

PARTS & SERVICE

On Most Sports Cars . . .
Specializing in British Leyland & Subaru Cars.
Factory Trained Mechanics with many years experience.
Phone 533-4207
648 MEM. PKWY. N.

TV Rentals

RCA LATE MODELS—UHF-VHF
\$1.00 a Day—\$5.00 a Week—\$13.50 a Month
BANNER TV AND APPLIANCE CO., INC.
501 NW Memorial Pkwy.
3 Blocks South of The Mall
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 539-3411
● RCA, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
● RCA VICTOR TV

Joe Sartain Auto Exchange

2913 GOVERNORS DR. W.
PHONE 536-7421

"N. ALABAMA'S INDEPENDENT VOLUME DEALER"

100 Cars to Select From
At All Times
Located Just East of Stone Jr. High



-WANTED-

USED CARS

We Pay Top Prices for All Makes and Models . . .

Phone 837-4101 — 837-4595

FINE HOMES IN ALL AREAS



- REDUCED EQUITY—3607 Stag Run Dr. N.W.—2 story, brick veneer, 4 bdrms., 1½ bath, central air, 5¼% FHA loan, total payments (including tax & ins.) \$123.75
- 6015 KIMBRELL LANE, N.W.—Big, big two story Contemporary Tempo home, 4 bedrooms, living and dining room, big den, plenty of extras. Equity & payments of \$134.85 total on low interest VA loan.
- WILLOWBROOK SOUTHEAST—4 bedroom home features huge 15 x 20 family room with fireplace. Big, big kitchen with eating area. 2 car garage with storage room. Many, many extras! Equity and 6 3/4% loan assumption.
- PARKWAY ESTATES—TWO STORY—Lovely home located at 7814 Milton. Brick & aluminum. Features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, carpet, separate dining room, and eat-in kitchen. Equity and payments of \$126 total on a low 5 3/4% loan.
- 1008 MADISON PIKE—3 bedroom rancher. Equity and payments of only \$94.93 month on low 5¼% VA loan, or refinance.
- 3725 PECAN GROVE, N.W.—4 bedroom tri-level with 2 baths, family room, carpet, 2 car garage, central heat & air, lovely lot with trees. Equity and \$140 mo.
- 3709 VALLEYDALE RD.—4 bedroom split-foyer home. Lots of extra features. Only \$2,900 equity and payments of \$123.63 per month.
- 3406 OAKMONT—3 bedroom rancher with carpeted living room and dining room. Drapes to stay. Fenced yard. Equity and payments of \$128.97 or refinance.
- 3920 TIMBERCREST, N.W.—Beautiful home in excellent condition, you won't have to do anything but move into this immaculate place. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen-family room combination, and a 2 car paneled garage. Equity and payments of \$149 month.
- 4200 FORCE DR., N.W.—Spacious home near Lakewood School. Very nice 3 bedroom rancher with 1 3/4 baths, big den, living room, dining room, large back yard, all for \$18,500. Nothing down VA.
- INCOME PROPERTY—Furnished duplex located at 3910 Troy Swasey Blvd. Each side rented now for \$75 each. Great investment at \$12,500.
- LOTS—NEW LISTINGS—Beautiful scenic view lots in Randolph Heights. Other building lots at reduced price also available. Prices \$1,350 up. Also commercial lots, one with warehouse available.
- FHA 235 & GOVT HOMES—We have several homes available in nice neighborhoods. Call for all the details and an appointment to see.

TOWNE REALTY, INC.

"Your Exclusive Listing Agent"
PHONE 883-8480 ANYTIME

CALL ONE OF THESE SALES ASSOCIATES
Theresa Miller 881-8573—Helen LyBrand, 881-8799
W. A. Martin, 536-2017—Eloise Brown, 883-8480
Robert G. Staggs, 536-1074

For Your REAL ESTATE Needs See **JOE RUSH** NOW WITH **Landmark Realtors** OFFICE—539-0648 RES.—536-1277

REAL ESTATE BUYING? — SELLING? Professional Service **BAUMAN REALTY COMPANY** Charles Bauman Broker Joy Wall (Mrs. Bennie D.) Nancy Ritchie (Mrs. G. Pat) **881-2500**

DIAMOND DISCOUNTS

● 12x60 — 3 Bdrm.

Total electric.
\$3995.00

● 12x42 — 2 Bdrm.

Complete carpet.
\$2995.00

DIAMOND HOUSING, INC.

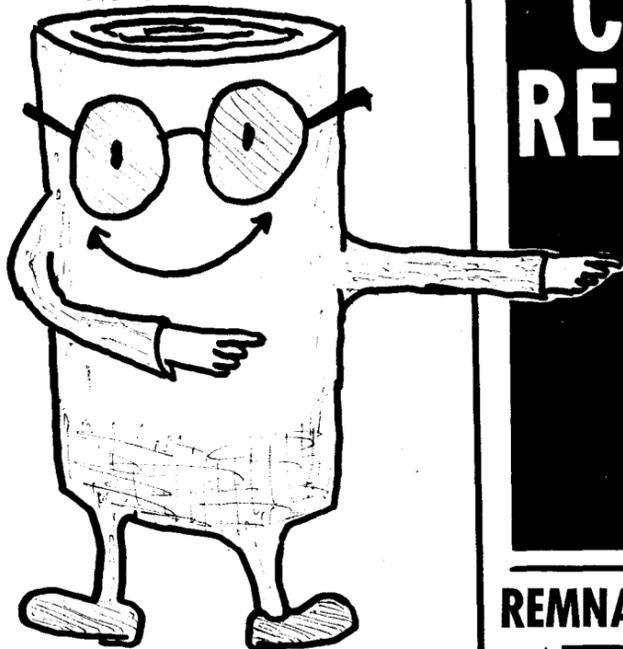
3599 Memorial Parkway, S.
PHONE 881-2661

BETTER BUYS BETTER SAVINGS!

You Always Do Better At . . .

HALE BROTHERS
DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE
In Furniture City

MR. CARPET



CARPET REMNANT SALE



REMNANTS REMNANTS REMNANTS REMNANTS REMNANTS

| Size | Description | Was | NOW |
|--------------------|---|-------|-------|
| 12x18 | Beige and Beautiful Nylon Pile Cable Shag (3) | \$300 | \$149 |
| 11x14 ² | Brown/Orange Comb. Kitchen Perfect! Slight IRR. W/PAD (2) | \$130 | \$49 |
| 8x12 | Blue and Brown Hi-Lo Pattern. One of a kind Beauty! W/PAD (3) | \$75 | \$35 |
| 12x15 ⁶ | Green Commercial Stain resistant made of indestructible Hevalon (2) | \$120 | \$59 |
| 12x9 | Beautiful relief pattern in Golden Brown 100% nylon (2) | \$90 | \$49 |
| 11x9 ² | Beautiful Black Polyester loop (2) | \$130 | \$59 |
| 12x8 | Blue and White pattern on commercial carpet W/Pad 100% nylon (2) | \$100 | \$49 |
| 15x12 | Snow White Dense nylon (2) | \$130 | \$59 |
| 12x18 | Burnt Orange Hi-Lo nylon | \$150 | \$59 |
| 15x12 | Beautiful Honey Gold nylon plush (3) | \$150 | \$69 |
| 12x35 ⁶ | Avocado tweed nylon Shag Roll End Special (3) | \$300 | \$99 |
| 12x9 | Beautiful Red Shag Nylon | \$110 | \$39 |
| 6x9 | Gold nylon Hi-Lo | \$50 | \$9 |
| 8x11 ⁶ | Beautiful Gold Polyester Shag (2) | \$60 | \$19 |
| 12x9 | Cable Shag "Black Magic" 100% polyester (3) | \$180 | \$89 |
| 10x13 ⁶ | Attractive Burnt Orange nylon (2) | \$120 | \$49 |
| 12x16 | "Desert Sand" Two-Tone Shag 100% nylon (3) | \$199 | \$99 |
| 6x9 | Lovely Lime Shag nylon (2) | \$50 | \$19 |
| 8x11 ⁶ | Two Tone Gold Shag 100% Polyester with Pad (2) | \$50 | \$19 |
| 7x10 | Commercial Tapestry H. brown pattern W/PAD 100% nylon (3) | \$70 | \$45 |
| 12x15 | Slight IRREGULAR. Autumn tone. W/PAD 100% nylon (2) | \$150 | \$79 |
| 15-26 | Thick Pile Plush Beige Living Room Special 100% Nylon (1) | \$300 | \$159 |
| 12x9 | Green Swirl Slt. IRREGULAR W/PAD. Kitchen Perfect! 100% Nylon (2) | \$150 | \$59 |
| 7x10 | Orange SHAG lt. and dark mix 100% Nylon (3) "SPECIAL" | \$55 | \$25 |
| 15x20 | Burnt Orange Hi-Lo Pattern 1st quality 100% Nylon (1) | \$250 | \$125 |

First Qualities & Irregulars Listed

WALL-TO-WALL

Carpet Installed With Pad

Have your room carpeted before Christmas. Many colors and styles to choose from. Completely installed with pad. Limited quantities. Shop Early! **\$4⁹⁹** SQ. YD.

COMMERCIAL INDOOR-OUTDOOR

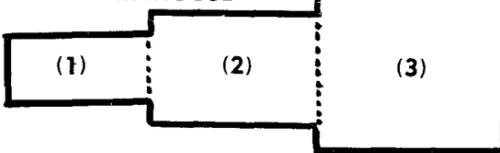
A beautifully constructed carpet to take that rugged abuse of any room in the home. **\$2⁹⁹** Sq. Yd.

PLEASE! Bring Your Room Measurements

This is a partial listing. 100's more to choose from! Shop Early!

NOTE: Selection number listed after description to make Remnant locating easier.

WAREHOUSE



EARLY BIRD SPECIALS ONE-OF-A-KIND

- 6x9 Beautiful Multi-Color Dense Shag (2) Limit One Per Family!
- 8x11⁶ Attractive Avocado tweed Nylon Foam Back (3)
- 9x6 Harvest tones. Durable Nylon Irr. (2)
- 6x9 Everyones Favor Red Hi-Lo Nylon (2)
- 7x10 Striking Gold Dense Nylon Foam Back (2)
- 9x15 Snow White Nylon Plush (2)

\$18

EACH

Best Selection Shop Early

| Size | Description | Was | NOW |
|-----------------------------------|--|-------|-------|
| 12x9 | High Plush Pile Beautiful Black finish Nylon (2) | \$110 | \$49 |
| 12x12 | Best SHAG in Town, Heavy Nylon Cable Peach (2) | \$220 | \$89 |
| 12x16 ⁴ | Polyester Loop finish CARE-FREE Gold (2) | \$220 | \$79 |
| 12x15/12x12/12x9 | Any Size Cut, Beautiful 501 Nylon (1) | | |
| 15x20 ¹⁰ | Heavy Nylon Pile Avocado Green Sculptured design (1) | \$300 | \$89 |
| 15x15 ¹⁰ | Deep Plush pile Sky Blue 100% Polyester Pile (1) | \$240 | \$119 |
| 12x14 ³ | Heavy Duty, Easy-Clean This is Acrylic Commercial Red with Pad (2) | \$160 | \$79 |
| 12x19 | Irregular Damage Special Rust Orange All Nylon (2) | \$150 | \$59 |
| 11x14 | Commercial Long-WEAR Gold Tweed Herculon with Pad (2) | \$190 | \$69 |
| 12x11 ³ | Candy Stripe All Colors All Nylon with Pad (2) | \$100 | \$49 |
| 12x26 ² | Beautiful White, White Sculptured design Quality (3) | \$320 | \$169 |
| 12x30 | Big Size, Big Savings Shop EARLY and Save (3) | \$300 | \$149 |
| 7x10 | Two-Tone sculptured Sea Green Nylon (3) | \$50 | \$19 |
| 15x10 | Polyester Level-Loop Long WEAR Dark Green (3) | \$150 | \$69 |
| 11x22 ⁸ | Rich Pile Royal Blue Big Sculptured design Nylon (3) | \$230 | \$99 |
| 12x9 | Heavy Nylon Two-tone Green Shag with Pad (2) | \$100 | \$39 |
| 15x17 ⁹ | Nice Plush Pile Light Blue Cut Pile Nylon (2) | \$150 | \$69 |
| 12x15 | Snow White good looking Nylon Plush Pile (2) | \$100 | \$49 |
| 11x8 ⁶ | Durable Shag Gold/Bronze Nylon Pile with Pad (2) | \$60 | \$25 |
| 9x15 | 100% Nylon Pile Glove White Plush Pile "Nice" (2) | \$75 | \$29 |
| 12x9 | Heavy, Heavy, Heavy, Plush Pile beautiful Burnt Orange Nylon (3) | \$100 | \$49 |
| 10 ¹⁰ x19 ⁵ | "Special Price" Roman Gold Tip-Sheared Plush Pile Nylon (3) | \$200 | \$89 |
| 12x18 | Heat-Set Twist Long-LIFE Nylon Two-tone Gold Shag (3) | \$210 | \$99 |
| 12x15 | "SPECIAL" Holes Hi-Lo design Celery Green Nylon (3) | \$160 | \$49 |
| 12x24 | Durable Stain-Proof Herculon Bright Sunny Red "WATERPROOF" (3) | \$250 | \$119 |

All Remnants Subject to Prior Sale.

ABOVE IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING • HUNDREDS MORE REMNANTS IN STOCK • SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
★ WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET ★ ASK ABOUT OUR EXPERT INSTALLATION ★ PADDING AVAILABLE

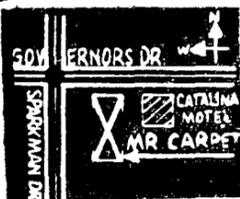
Warehouse Hours:

- Mon. 9-9
- Tue.-Wed.
- Thur. &
- Fri.



MR. CARPET SALES

5013 GOVERNORS DR. N.W.



Financing Available

MR. CARPET GUARANTEE

Come in and buy carpet during this Sale. If you do not like it when you get home, return it within 3 days and your money will be unconditionally refunded or exchanged.