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Tulsa, Oklahoma

Censor Releases Tulsamerican Combat Record

Last Douglas Liberator Has 18 Bomb Runs Over Europe

First official news release on the Tulsamerican, last Tulsa-built Liberator, came this week in an AAF story passed by the field press censor.

Previous to this release, Douglas employees had traced the Tulsamerican's travels through letters from air force men who had seen her overseas. Douglasites built the ship, bought her with bonds, autographed her when she left in July . . . they were eager for news of her combat performance.

The dispatch, from Tulsamerican's squadron in Italy says: More than 50 officers and enlisted men from Oklahoma are closely watching the career of a battle-tested bomber

Related pictures taken by 15th Army Air Force photographers at the Tulsamerican's base in Italy are on page 3. They feature some of the 50 officers and enlisted men from Oklahoma who have battle-tested Tulsa Douglas' last Liberator.

operating with a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator group, commanded by Col. Philip R. Hawes, Pearl River, N. Y.

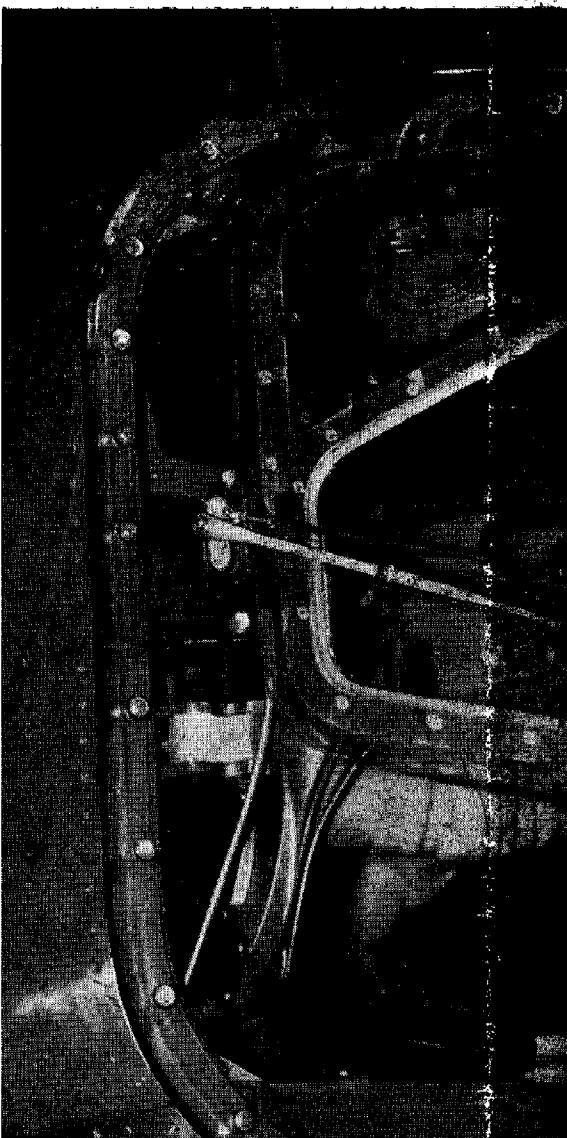
"Seeing her is just like getting a letter from home," said S/Sgt. Lowell D. Kiefer, Kiefer, Okla., aerial gunner who once worked at the plant in the Machine Shop.

To Kiefer, as to the other Oklahomans in this bomb group, the bond-bought Liberator contains the ever-fascinating possibility that, somewhere on her shiny silver skin, there might be written a familiar name.

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Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

BEG PARDON, MISS, YOUR NOSE IS SHINY! — Framed in the gleaming plexiglass bombardier's nose on the A-26 is electrician Dorothy Ann Turner, final Assembly. The plexiglass nose, which has just been "cleared by censor" for

publication, is one of the interchangeable noses which equip the Invader for varied combat duties. It contains one of the largest single pieces of formed plexiglass used in combat planes, and provides excellent combat vision.

Over 60 Departments Reach Quota In Sixth Bond Drive

Hitting the top of their quota in the Sixth War Loan bond drive which closed last month were bond captains and employees in 67 departments at the plant and 26 departments at the Modification Center. Reaching 100 per cent in bond sales were:

General Financial (Tax) (Insurance); Analysis and Reports; General Accounting; Reimbursement; Payroll; Tabulating; Accounts Payable; Files and General Clerical; Auditing; Flight Section; Customer Service; Industrial Relations; Labor Relations; Employee Placement and Service; Education and Training; Industrial Compensation and Ab-

sence Control; Personnel Records; Personnel Statistics; Wage and Salary Administration; Traffic; Cafeteria Operation; Plant Protection; Fire; Motor Transportation Maintenance; Courier Service; Housing; Engineering-General; Inspection-Technical and Clerical; Inspection Receiving; In-

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Preference For U. S. Airlines Shown by Survey

An almost unanimous preference for United States airlines in postwar international travel was indicated by the 1,378,434 written reactions gathered by American Airlines during a recent survey.

Among "extras" wanted by travelers were individual radios and illuminated trip progress panels indicating names of cities below.

Four out of five replies favored strategically located regional airports serving several neighboring communities rather than one for each.

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Aircraft Show Opens Today, Employees See Enemy's Work

Opening today at the plant was the Army Aircraft Exhibit, giving employees an opportunity to compare their workmanship with that of captured Japanese and German equipment. The display, which includes five van loads of United

Clean Waste Paper Needed By Nation

Waste paper is the nation's number one salvage need today. Every piece of clean paper must be reclaimed from this plant.

If your department does not have boxes for both "clean waste paper" and "trash", get them today from D-317, extension 3185.

Paper cannot be re-used unless it is clean.

In the last few months our amount of reclaimable paper has decreased continuously, according to E. W. Chambliss, Conservation, Salvage, and Scrap Sales, and he asks cooperation of all employees.

Employee Dies Of Pneumonia

Arlena Foster, Sheet Metal, died Tuesday of pneumonia. Funeral arrangements have not yet been set.

States and captured enemy equipment, was brought direct from New Orleans, where it was shown to 36,000 people at Higgins Aircraft.

The exhibit is open, free of charge, to all employees, and will be at the plant today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Capt. E. T. Barron, working out of the Industrial Services Division, Washington, D. C., brought the show to the plant and is on hand to answer employees' questions.

With him are Master Sgt. A. E. Gross, and Tech. Sgt. J. W. Duncan.

A two-reel motion picture, "It Can Be Done," is shown in connection with the exhibit. An official government film, it shows the ingenuity and "know how" of our fighting men, who work under adverse conditions on scattered fighting fronts.

Installed in the 120 feet bay of the main aisle, column 80, in the assembly building, the

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As WAC, Irene Served In Africa, Opens Second Front In War Job

War work is a personal second front for tall, blonde Irene Ward, who spent eight months in Africa as part of the first WAC contingent to land in the southern hemisphere.

Following her honorable discharge from service, Irene, Planning A-26 Assemblies, came to Douglas because "I wanted to have a hand in the finish of this war . . . my husband, Amos, is still over there . . . fighting with the Seventh Army."

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Irene joined the WACs when Amos went into the army. Following basic training, she was sent to Fort Knox where she was a clerk typist. Her biggest thrill came when . . . after nine months at Knox . . . she received overseas orders and was shipped to an embarkation port.

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The trip over is one of the high-spots of Irene's career. Since there had never been a woman on the troop-carrier, it's no wonder the ship's captain's hair was on end at the prospect of quartering a whole WAC outfit.

Everything was finally settled to the amusement of all on shipboard . . . and to the benefit of the girls . . . for they got the swank officers' quarters, and the brass-hats bunked with the G.I.'s.

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Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

GLOBE TROTTER—"That pin-point is Algiers," Irene Ward tells Mary Jane Goodhead. As part of the first WAC contingent to land in North Africa, Irene spent eight months in Algiers. Honorably discharged, she's working in Planning A-26 Assemblies, where Mary Jane also is employed.

**No Phone Calls,
No Notes...Humm
Maybe No Babies**

**Mod Cafeteria
Has Face Lifted**

The Modification Center cafeteria, which has been undergoing a face lifting treatment for the last three weeks, few and far between this week.

Tulsamerican's Record

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spotted a dozen or so names and addresses from his home town and has asked his parents to send them his greetings.

"It's a grand ship they helped buy," says Toney. "She's held up on some pretty rough missions. Every time we've flown, she's drawn flak like a magnet."

"She's pulled through a shower of steel over both Munich and Augsburg, and once, over Blechhammer, Germany, I could hear flak ripping right around my nose position."

But it was the mission against Maribor marshalling yards in Yugoslavia that the boys from Oklahoma most remember.

"We flew that trip through some ugly weather," say Sergeant Toney. "Most of it was over those jagged mountains in Yugo in an overcast as thick as butter. When we flew over our target, the soup lifted enough for us to drop our eggs, but that was just enough for the ack-ack boys to spot us."

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"We stopped a slice of flak that cut out our number four turbo, and another that took our number three engine out of commission. We were really limping badly over those peaks coming back."

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A fellow Oklahoman on the ground crew had the job of patching her up after that mission. Cpl. Raymond D. Yount, Oklahoma City, aviation mechanic, takes a native pride in tending the Tulsamerican.

Yount's fellow grease moneys have found to their delight scores of provocative feminine names and addresses, hastily scribbled with lipstick over the skin of the Tulsamerican.

They are currently speculating over Lucille Chancellor, 2635 East 11th St., and Edna Cline, 1232 Sandusky St.

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During the Douglas bond drive, every purchaser was allowed to write his or her name on the ship. Some modest subscribers stopped short with a few initials, but others have added their greetings to the air force and their curses on the Axis.

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Ironically, the bond-purchasing campaign was spot-lighted with the slogan "If you buy bonds in July, over Tokyo your name may fly."

So far the Tulsamerican has flown combat missions over Italy, Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, and Hungary, but she has yet to train her guns on a Jap Zero.

"Give us time and we'll get her there," says Second Lt. Val R. Miller, Duncan, Okla., bombardier. "She's in my squadron, and when we get through with Adolph, if there is anything left of Tokyo, you can bet it will be an Oklahoman who drops the eggs."



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Africa was every bit as thrilling as the "Road to Morocco" movie version, Irene says. . . with bright-tinted Arabs . . . glistening robes . . . and white buildings . . . and sleepy old camels.

When Irene became ill . . . after eight months overseas she was sent back to the states on a hospital ship. "I thought it would be the thrill of a lifetime to see the American port," she claims . . . But the day of landing was June 6 . . . D-Day in Europe . . . "and all I could think of was what I was missing."

After several weeks in an army hospital, Irene was discharged and returned to her home in Claremore.

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No Phone Calls, No Notes...Humm

Maybe No Babies

Birth announcements were few and far between this week, with only a few proud papas sending the Airview a note or giving the phone a ring to tell about the arrival of new offspring.

Sharing honors are:

Donna Sue Williamson . . . to D. T. Williamson, Sheet Metal, and Mrs. Williamson, January 5.

Ronald James Coatney . . . to Ira Coatney, Final Assembly, and Mrs. Coatney, January 6.

Mason Meeting Postponed Week

The regular monthly meeting of the Compasses club, Square and Compasses, scheduled for Sunday, January 21, will be postponed until January 28, due to the consistory reunion at Guthrie beginning January 21.

Important Meet

For Dads Sunday

Douglas War Dads will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Hut. Jack Conway, national vice-president, will speak. Loyd Hall, Electrical Spot-weld, will preside for the first time. All members are asked to attend, since the disbandment or continuance of the chapter will be decided.

Mod Cafeteria Has Face Lifted

The Modification Center cafeteria, which has been undergoing a face lifting treatment for the last three weeks, will make its bow to the public Monday, boasting a new paint job plus streamlining.

All the tables and stools have been cleaned and varnished, and the service lines and counters wear new coats of paint. In the kitchen, a store room has been added, and new equipment includes a dish washer and a refrigeration unit.

Facilities have also been rearranged in the kitchen, so that chefs and cafeteria helpers can do their work quickly and easily.

Later in the month the job will be completed when the walls get a thorough going-over with neutral paint.

Employee's Sons Killed In Fire

James Snow, 9, and Marvin Snow, 6, sons of Troy H. Snow, Metal Fittings, were killed Thursday when fire destroyed their Sapulpa home.

Snow, who works third shift, was at the plant when the fire broke out. Mrs. Snow awoke her seven children and took them to safety. Later, the two boys reentered the house for something they had forgotten. Firemen found their bodies in the ruins of the five-room house after the blaze was under control.

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In the Front Office

His First Plane Ride Sold Bob On Aviation Career

In 1929 high school senior Robert William Cornwell, now Safety Engineer, saved money for a year to take his first plane ride. The 15 minutes in the air with a barnstorming pilot began his aviation career. Rooming at the fire station, he went to fires at night and opened the university gym door every morning "for a nominal fee."

Advised that aeronautical engineering was a fad that wouldn't last, he enrolled in the electrical engineering college.

A post-office recruiting poster, which urged "Learn to Fly at Uncle Sam's Expense" persuaded him to enter the army. Many sad-sack weeks followed, since he landed in the infantry. Finally receiving an air corps appointment, he completed pilot training, then was assigned to March Field, California.

There he was operations and training officer. Released from service in 1939, Bob went to the Santa Monica plant.

"The only job we have open for you is in the stock room," he was told, "so we'll put you there temporarily." The "temporary" stretched to two years, when he transferred to

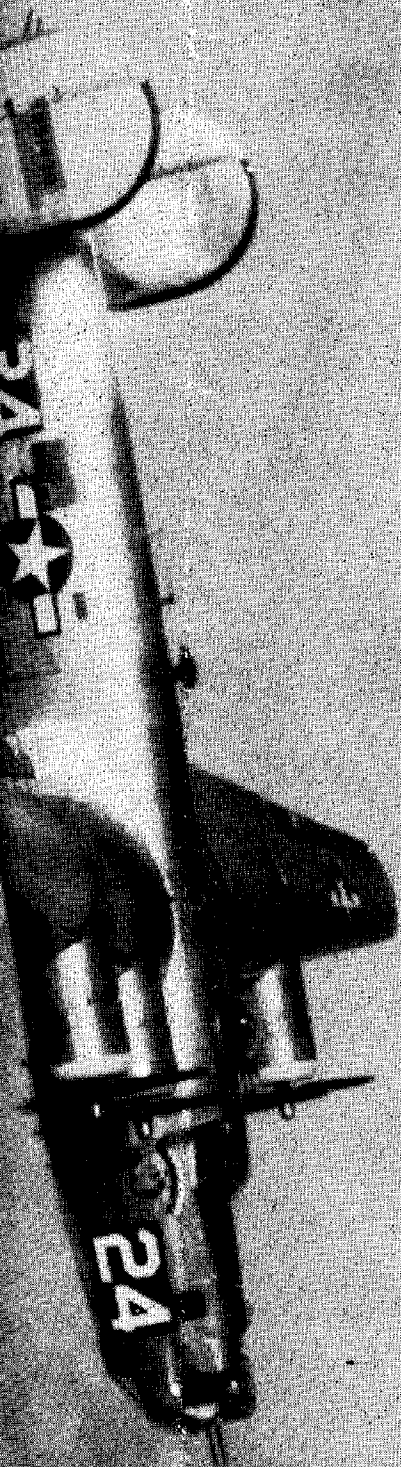
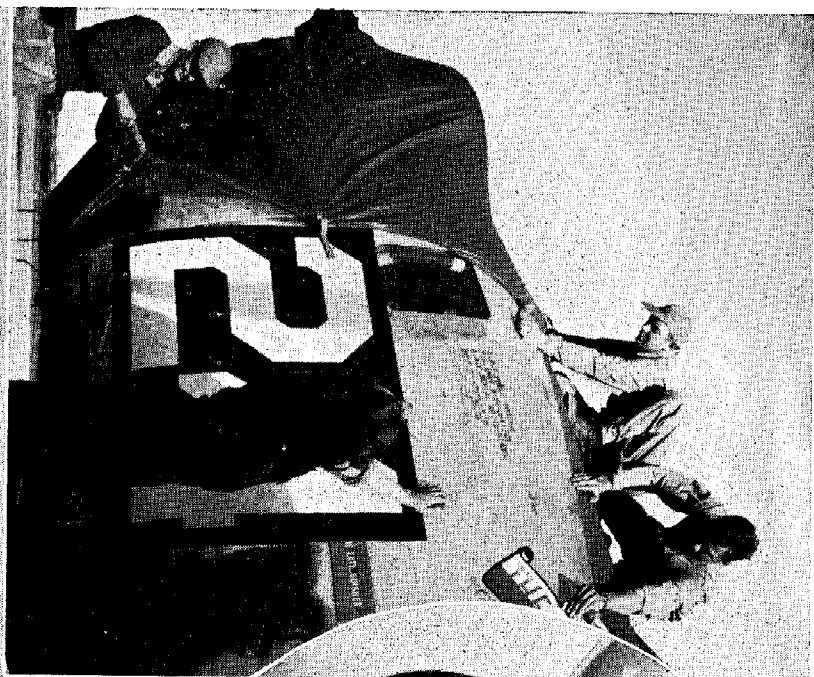


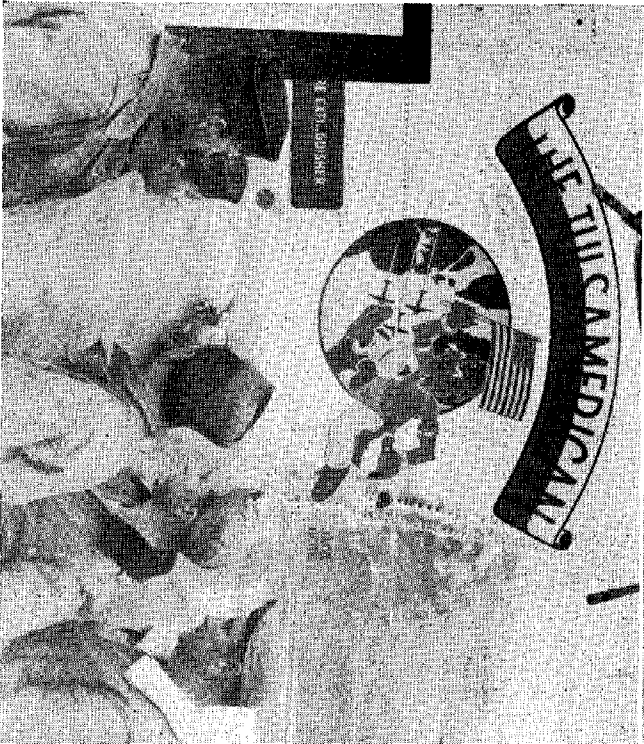
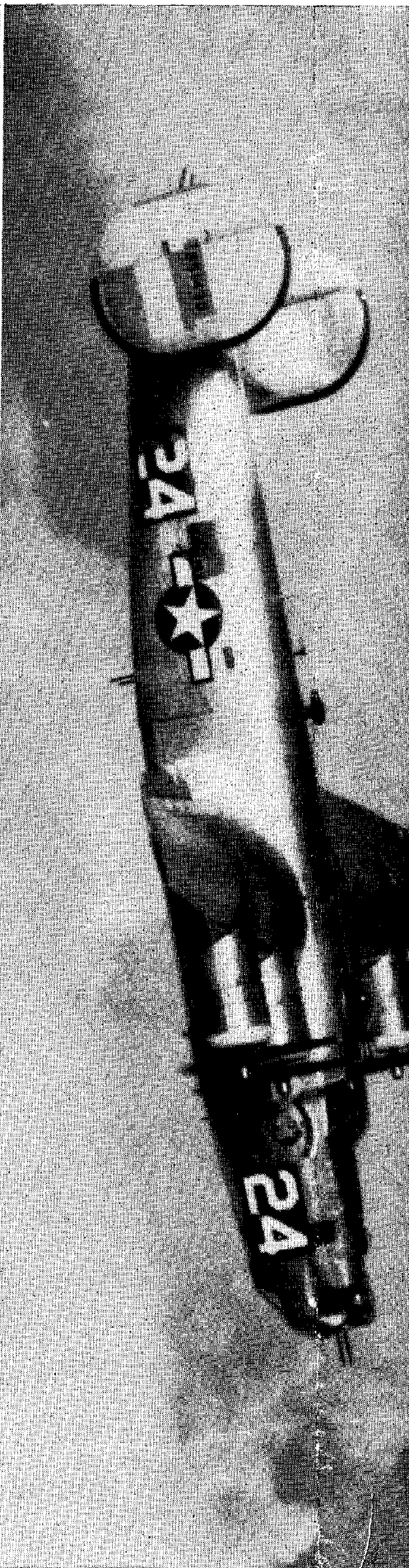
BOB CORNWELL

Experimental Planning and worked on the B-19 for six months.

A project man on DC-4s for two months, he went to the Safety Department as assistant safety engineer when the department expanded.

BOMBERS AWAY!





Official U. S. Army Photos

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS—Now a battle-tested bomber, the Tulsamerican has proved herself to more than 50 Oklahomans who've watched her career at a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator base in England.

Upper left, ground crew of the Tulsamerican fastens canvas cover over nose gun, top, Sgt. John Lowandowski and Sgt. Jacob Gamardi, bottom, Sgt. Edward Dane and Sgt. Archie Mettler.

Circle, Cpl. Raymond Yount, Oklahoma City, initiates Cpl. Kenneth Ferris, Parnell, and Sgt. Charles Johnson, Sentinel, in mysteries of prop mechanics.

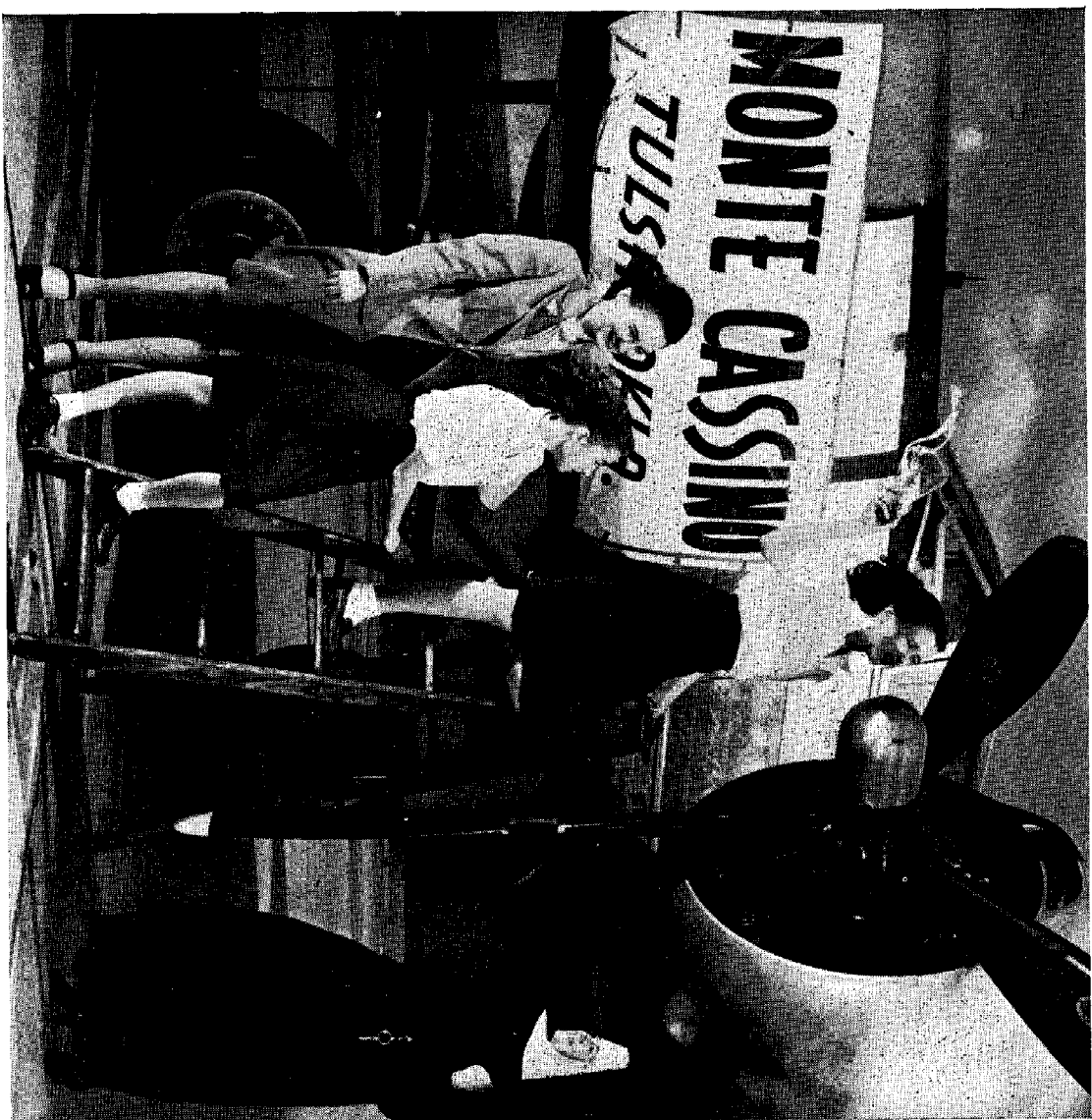
Upper right, Lt. Charles E. Wilbanks, jr., Stillwater, and Lt. Val R. Miller, Duncan, pilot and bombardier, discuss their missions in front of the Tulsamerican.

Center, into the air goes the Tulsa-built Liberator to smash enemy installations.

Lower left, five Oklahomans search the fuselage of the Tulsamerican for names of friends at Douglas. Sgt. Lowell Kiefer, center, points to one he recognizes.

Lower center, Oklahomans in Tulsamerican's group assemble before the plane.

Lower right, Sgt. John F. Toney, Muskogee, has flown five missions in the Tulsamerican, which was purchased by sale of war bonds at the plant.



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

OUT TO LAUNCH—Using holy water to christen the A-26 bought with bonds by students at Monte Cassino Catholic private school is Frances McGraw. Left

to right, Mary Louise Stuever, student chairman of drive; Phyllis Braniff, Frances; and Sister M. Marion, O.S.B., science teacher who accompanied the girls.

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A-26 Bought With Bonds By Monte Cassino Students

A deadly A-26 Invader, newest and fastest army attack

100 Per Centers

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spection Source; Inspection Service and Flight; Plant Office; Forms and Procedure; Industrial Safety; Contract Change Control; Production Analysis; Time Standards; Material Control; Inventory Control; Raw Stock; GFE Control; Material Shortage; and Outside

Fame For 'Sweethearts', RAF Wants Pin-Up Photos

Wizard show, old girls! Fame of the plant beauties in the 1944 Queen of Sweethearts contest has hit England. And the Royal Air Force, in the person of one W. Kneil, requests pin-up pictures, post haste. Kneil, who writes from

*Devon, England, explains:

C-47s Fly in Weather Birds Fear to Try

"Weather is so rough now that the birds stay on the ground, but the C-47 is still up there," wrote Pfc. Clifford W. Roberts recently from somewhere in France.

"I sure wish you people back at Douglas could see the work you are turning out go into action over here. The C-47 is seen overhead in all kinds of weather.

"It brings us our mail and food and even gas and all the other things that are so important over here."

Movies Planned For Cafeterias

You'll get Hollywood with your hash at the cafeteria and canteens this week, with a movie program scheduled by Welfare.

A Popeye cartoon, "Baby Wants a Bottleship" will be paired with a musical short, "Copicabana Revue," featuring the Latin entertainer, Pancho.

The shows will be given on both shifts, Monday at the main cafeteria; Tuesday at the north end of the north canteen; Wednesday at the south end of the south canteen; and Thursday at the Modification Center cafeteria.

"Some considerable time ago I wrote asking if you could supply me with photographs of Douglas aircraft. You were good enough to oblige me, and in addition, someone put me on the mailing list for the 'Douglas Airview'."

"Last January I was called up for the R.A.F. and my Airviews have been sent on to me by the folks at home, and they have had a wide circulation among my friends.

"One article, which appeared in the August number, aroused considerable interest. It was called 'Sooner Sweethearts' and was about Tulsa's competition in selecting a Queen of Sweethearts.

"There were a number of nice photos of a few of the competitors. The boys wanted to tear the Airview up to make pin-ups, but I managed to dissuade them on one condition.

"They made me promise to write you again to see if it was possible to get real photos of these Douglas lovelies.

"The girls they mentioned in particular were Nadine King of Purchasing, Jean Spencer of Modification Center, Leticia Handy of Properties Manager's Staff, and of course Peggy McMillin, the Queen.

"This request probably seems a little unusual, but I am relying on Douglas courtesy to get me out of a tight corner."

Keep your eye on the postman's box, Kneil... the pictures went off in the first mail!

Havocs, 'Hoppers' Knocked From League Lead

Bombers Tie Moskowitz Five For Major Circuit Honors

Both Havoc and Hedge Hopper cage teams were knocked from their league-leading status in this week's cage tilts . . . which also saw the Bombers continue their tie for top honors with Moskowitz Furniture. The Hoppers bowed to powerful Meadow Gold and Junior Chamber of Commerce quints . . . to drop from first to third place in the Minor league loop.

With Hazel Fletcher rocking the bucket for 20 points, the Invaderettes knocked the Havocs from the top of the Industrial league ladder, when they trounced the Havoc lasses 34 to 26 Tuesday. Upset of the week, the defeat placed the Spartan-One girls at the top of the femmes' bracket.

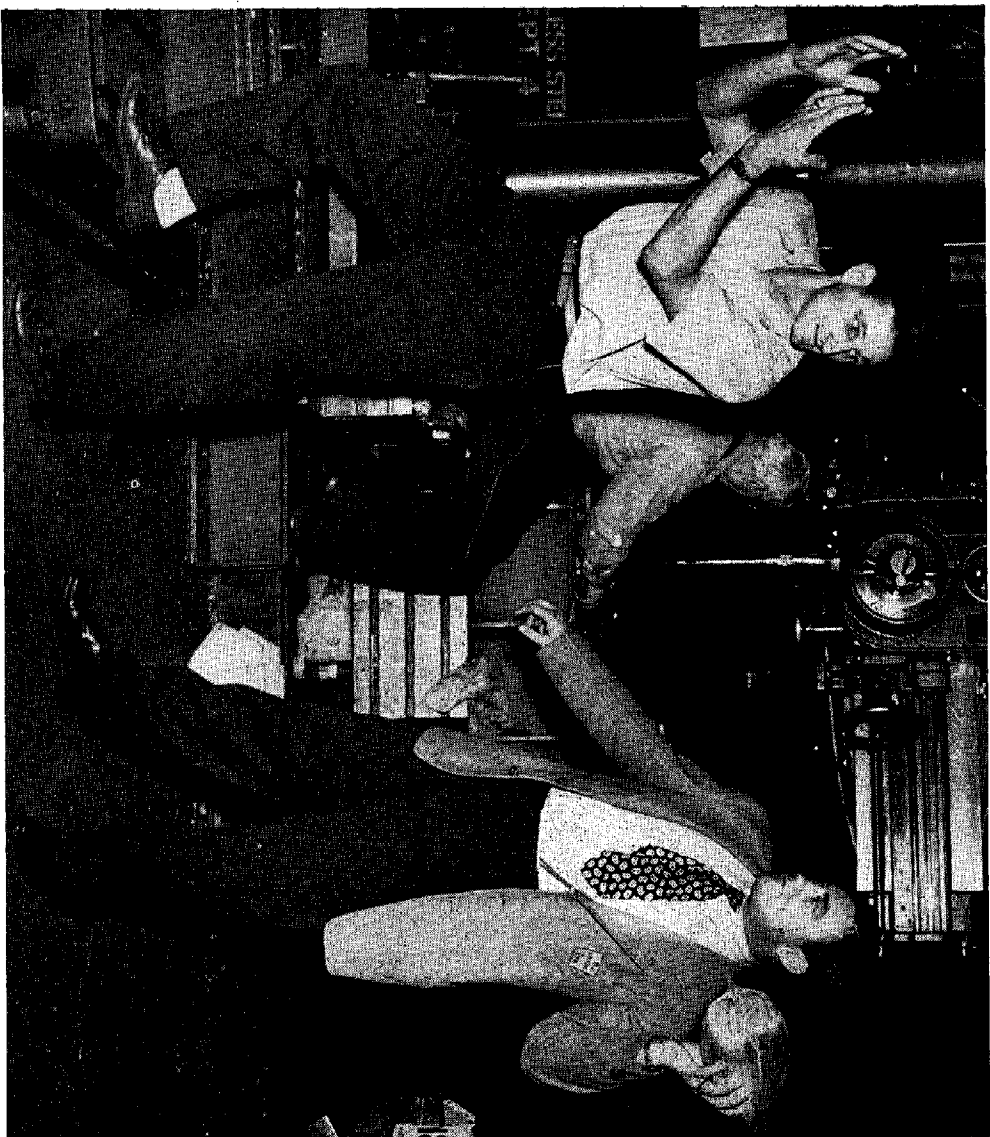
Army Upset

In the Major, a resilient Super-Invader five snapped back into league running with an upsetting 23 to 22 victory over the potent Army 13th FSS Tuesday.

Jim "Tricky" Robinson, Fuselage Installation Sub-Assembly, batted in eight points for scoring honors, while guards Melvin Smith, Fuselage Installation Sub-Assembly and Jim Hatfield, Power Plant Assemblies, smothered the army forwards to keep the score low.

Bombers Win

The splendid defensive play of George Knight, Field Operations, and W. B. McClure, Fuselage Structure-Aft Section, plus the 19 points pitched in by Inspection's J. R. Jones allowed the Bomber five a decisive 38 to 21 win over the Mid Continent Athletic Club Tuesday.



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

TEAMWORK

—Using a couple of oval shaped aluminum assemblies . . . Hubert "Dead-eye" Barker, right, appears to be slinging a long one to O'Neil Adams, as John Humphrey, Metal Fittings, unconcernedly works at his radial drill press.

It's no surprise to Adams and Barker that they've both been assigned to Fabrication Supply and Control . . . for they've been buddies and team-mates

for the past five years.

Both played football for Arkansas university . . . Barker at fullback . . . and Adams at end. Then the New York Giants signed them up . . . and they've played the last three seasons with the pro club. Both saw action in the Giants—Green Bay Packer game for the National league professional football title in New York December 17, in which the Giants lost to the Packers 14 to 7.



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Bowling

Major League		
Team	Won	Lost
Plant Service	41	19
Inverters	35	25
Power Plant	34	26
Computers	33	27
Forms and Procedure	29	31
Plant Engineers	28	34
Material	25	35
Elect. Maintenance	17	43
High 10, H. Troutman, Power Plant, 216.		
High 30, C. Burton, Plant Service, 556.		

Invaders League		
Team	Won	Lost
Transportation	31	20
Jig Builders	30	21
Pipe Shop	30	21
Fabricators	29	22
Screwdrivers	29	22
Cutter Putters	25	26
Lofters	24	27
Tool Inspection	22	29
Solid Senders	21	30
Bit Spliks	15	36
High 10, C. Vore, Fabricators, 219.		
High 30, C. Vore, Fabricators, 607.		

Skymaster League		
Team	Won	Lost
Engineers	31	26
Handouts	29	27
Pindusters	28	28
Auditors	27	30
Toolers	26	31
AAF Property	26	31
High 10, G. Brown, Engineers, 216.		
High 30, P. H. Reed, Handouts, 576.		

Fems League		
Team	Won	Lost
War Birds	38	13
Timecombs	35	16
Riggers	29	22
Bombardiers	26	25
Propellers	26	25
Pilots	19	29
Grunners	16	35
Outrigger	15	36
High 10, Sue Mitchell, Riggers, 193.		
High 30, Lurena Malone, War Birds, 498.		

Mixed League		
Team	Won	Lost
Slide Slips	31	17
Pindusters	28	20
Rockets	26	22
Raiders	25	22
Rigor Mortis	25	23
Greenlins	25	23
Fireballs	19	29
New Starts	12	36
High 10, L. A. Carl, Fireballs, 189.		
High 30, L. A. Carl, Fireballs, 510.		

Swingsters League		
Team	Won	Lost
Invaders	65	21
Night Owls	47	29

Nosbusch Enters Gloves Tourney As Heavyweight



Only Douglasite to enter the Golden Gloves Tournament, which begins Wednesday is big Ben Nosbusch, who'll represent the Tulsa team in the heavy-weight class. Coach Amos Tiger, Machine Shop, is well satisfied with the showing Nosbusch has made in practice sessions. "Ben's a clever boxer . . . he has a tight hand that won't quit," Tiger commented.

No stranger to the fight game, Nosbusch fought for three years on the west coast . . . taking the Open California heavyweight boxing title in 1938.

In 1940, he fought Alton Hooseman, the Diamond belt champion, but lost the bout by a close decision.

Pea Shooters	46	30
Air Express	44	32
Bullets	37	39
Tornadoes	25	51
High 10, R. C. Carpenter, Pea Shooters, 225.		
High 30, R. C. Carpenter, Pea Shooters, 573.		

Basketball

Standings

(As of Thursday Morning)			
CITY MAJOR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Bombardiers	4	1	1
Super-Invaders	4	3	3
Army 13th FSS	2	2	2
Spartan	2	3	3
M. C. A. C.	1	4	4

CITY MINOR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Meadow Gold	6	0	0
Jr. C. of C.	5	5	2
Hedge Hoppers	4	2	2
Modifiers	3	2	2
Delta DeMoiley	2	4	4
U. S. Electric	2	4	4
Atlas Electric	1	5	5
Aerial Gunners	0	5	5

INDUSTRIAL (GIRLS) LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Spartan-One	6	1	0
Havocs	5	2	1
Invaderettes	5	2	1
Spartan-Two	2	5	1
M. G. Creamerettes	2	6	0
Modelines	1	6	1

Schedules			
GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Saturday	Havocs vs. M. G. Creamerettes, Central.		
9:00	Central.		
Tuesday	Havocs vs. Spartan-Two, Central.		
7:00	Modelines vs. Invaderettes, Central.		
5:00	Modelines vs. Invaderettes, Central.		
Saturday	Super-Invaders vs. Moskovitz Furniture, Central.		
8:00	Central.		
Monday	Army 13th FSS vs. Spartan, Central.		
8:00	Army 13th FSS vs. Spartan, Central.		
9:00	Bombardiers vs. Super-Invaders, Central.		
7:00	Bombardiers vs. Spartan, Central.		
8:00	Super-Invaders vs. M. C. A. C., Will Rogers.		
Saturday	Aerial Gunners vs. Jr. C. of C., Webster.		
7:30	Aerial Gunners vs. Jr. C. of C., Webster.		
Wednesday	Invaders vs. Atlas Electric, Will Rogers.		
7:00	Invaders vs. Atlas Electric, Will Rogers.		

Following defeats by tough Meadow Gold and Hedge Hoppers teams earlier in the week, the Modifiers swung into action to down an improved Aerial Gunner five Wednesday by a 20 to 18 score.

Outstanding in the Mod Center quintet's line-up was the play of O'Neil Adams, Fabrication Supply and Control, new Modifier guard.

Trio Spotlights Follies Program

Saturday is "big deal day" for Lunchtime Follies casts, who will resume the shows on both shifts at the Main cafeteria.

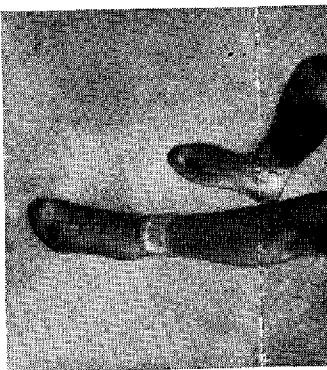
Featured trio will be Norma Young, Cafeteria Operations; Jeanne Bach, Inspection Fabrication; and Johnny Sallee, Welfare.

They'll sing several numbers, and Norma will give her version of the popular "Don't Fence Me In."

Baritone Johnny's solos will include "Basin Street Blues" and "Do I Worry?"

Playing his own guitar, W. G. "Buck" Fields, Maintenance Plant Cleaners, will sing "Blue Prelude."

Dollie Young, wife of Welfare director Toby Young, will be piano accompanist.



MAXINE Maxine Sinks The Long Ones

Diminutive Maxine Perigo, Plant Tool Control, has more than once pulled the game out of the fire for her Invaderette team-mates . . . for the lass has a practically sure-fire shooting eye.

One of the top scorers in the Girls' Industrial basketball league, Maxine's specialty is her long shot . . . which she'll aim from any angle of the court. Fast in a break-away, she's a tiny and speedy ball-handler.

Maxine's had a year of grammar school and four year's high school basketball experience. As forward on the Avant girls team . . . which took league honors two of her high school years . . . she was named honorary all conference forward in the Prairie conference loop in 1941.

A third-shifter, Maxine is a stockroom clerk, and has been with Douglas over two years.

Your Tax Form Mailed Home

April 1 Deadline On Homestead Exemption

Withholding receipts, Form W-2, for 1944 income tax were mailed to each employee's home this week by the Tax department.

Every employee should have one of these receipts, which lists his name, social security number, total wages paid, marital status and federal income tax withheld.

In some cases, the form may be used as the income tax return, subject to requirements set out in a folder, "How to Use Your Withholding Receipt as an Income Tax Return," which was mailed out with the receipts.

If you are a real estate property owner, you are reminded that April 1 is the deadline for filing your Homestead Exemption for ad valorem taxes.

The forms are available at the office of the county assessor in the Courthouse, and when exemption is claimed you should have a legal description of your homestead, and the page and volume in which your abstract of title is recorded in the county records.

For the purpose of ad valorem taxes, the law provides for an exemption to the extent of \$1,000. The exemption is on property of record as of January 1.

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FARM—40 acres, good house, four large clean rooms, electricity and gas available, good well, fruit trees, \$3,200, \$1,500 cash, ass'n, \$1,700 mortgage, Jim Brandon, 1113 1/2 S. Main, Apt. 202.

ATGHAN—New all wool extra large afghan, \$25. Easy chair and ottoman Windsor dining room chairs. Electric hot plate. Call 6-6125 after 6 p. m.

SCOOTER FRAME—Home made scooter frame with Briggs and Stratton motor, model F-H, ready to mount on frame \$50. Phone 6-0342 after 7 p. m. or any time Sunday.

HOUNDS—Pair of opossum and coon hounds, seven months old. Can see after 4:30 p. m., 129 S. Frisco, Dawson, Okla.

ACCESSORIES—Auto jacks, fog lights, car radio. Call 6-1921 between 5 and 9 p. m. and Sunday.

STATION WAGON—1940 model Ford deluxe, good condition, gas heater, radio, Will trade for clean five passenger car. Call 6-1921 between 5 and 9 p. m. and Sunday.

RABBITS—Fine white Chinchilla rabbits and hutches. Call 6-3482.

STOVE—Good prewar five radiant Cahill heating stove. Phone 2-6698.

STOVE—Pet Oak coal stove, \$5. Man's overcoat, \$22.50. W. T. Tomlinson, 4011 E. Tenth st., phone 6-6873 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

RIFLE—32-20 Savage sport model. Excellent condition. Two boxes of shells. Call 6-9829 between 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

BLANKETS—Two 50 per cent wool blankets with mattress, never used. R. W. Bratton, 1216 W. Third st., phone 2-1403 Sunday.

CAR HEATER—Gasoline car heater. Zenith car radio. Emerson portable radio. General Electric record player with cabinet, fine selection of records. Occasional chair. Electric motor with grinder and buffer. Call 2-1403 Sunday.

BOX SPRINGS—Springs and mattress, excellent condition, used only a few months. Call 6-8449, evenings.

CAMERA—Folding Eastman, size 122, 9.3 Zess lens, shutter speed 1/200 to 1 second, time, bulb. \$35. Phone 6-8350.

IRON—Good electric iron for sale. Phone 5-9957, or call at 23 S. Utica, Apt. 2.

FURNITURE—New baby bed and mattress. R. W. Van Cleave, 112 1/2 N. Atlanta.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Plymouth coupe, good condition and good tires. Call 3-0038 after 4:30 p. m.

MOTOR—1937 LaSalle motor, good condition, complete with radiator, generator, starter and transmission in frame. Also, five 700 by 16 wheels. C. R. Mattison, 3 1/2 miles west of Owasso. See any day between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

WANTED

HOME—Two workers need house with at least three rooms. Have three

Here's How You Put in an Ad

It's easy for Douglas employees to advertise in the Airview News, whether you want to sell your fishing tackle or buy a car. Your ad is published free of charge.

Here's how you do it. Write your ad, giving your name, department, shift, home address, home phone number, and the time you want to be called. We can not use plant phone numbers. No ads will be accepted for private business enterprises.

Keep your ad short, about 20 words not including your name and address.

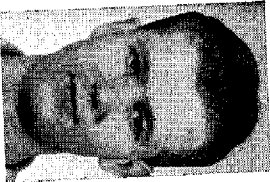
Mail or bring it to the Airview News, D131, before midnight Monday, if it is to appear Friday of that week. We can not accept ads over the phone.

Names Added To Douglas' Casualty List

Sad news came this week to many employees, who received word from the War Department that relatives in service had been killed, wounded, or are listed as missing.

Pfc. Herbert E. Reynolds, husband of Louise Reynolds, Spotsweld, was killed in action December 13 in Germany. R. A. Smith, Field Opera-

Former Employee Wins Air Award At English Base



Staff Sgt. Nelson Lauderdale, formerly employed in final assembly, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal. Stationed at an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England, he is the engineer-gunner on the crew of a Flying Fortress, and won the decoration for "Courage, coolness and skill," and his outstanding performance of duty during Eighth Air Force attacks on German war targets.

NELSON

Lauderdale won his wings at Las Vegas gunnery school in July, 1943. He is now a member of the 486th Bombardment group, a unit of the Third Bombardment division, which was cited by the president for its England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt plant at Regensburg, Germany.

Flight Groups Are Consolidated

Flight Operations departments of the plant and Modification Center were consolidated this week, it is announced by plant manager W. G. Jerrens.

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Your Work Shoes Important To Soldiers in Front Lines

Maybe you don't care whether or not you break your toes . . . but the soldiers on the battlefield do . . . for, every toe injury to a war worker means an average of two and one-half days lost time. That means those soldiers are longer getting the A-26 bombers they need.

Safety shoes, which will prevent foot injuries, are sold at the plant and they are sold at cost price. They may not have the streamlined style of the fashion designers' latest, but they are well made, neat, and comfortable . . . and are right for work clothes.

More important, these shoes may prevent your losing a toe (or maybe five).

Safety shoes are designed with a steel flanged toe cap, which won't spread and cut you when a heavy weight falls on your foot. They'll withstand up to 2,000 pounds dead weight.

You may purchase your safety shoes at cost in all Welfare locations, with prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.50. The government, not quite as

style conscious as Adrian, limits the patterns to two . . . one for men and one for women.

Everyone in the plant who works in a place where a heavy object might fall on his foot should wear safety shoes . . . or risk coming up with no toes. This goes double for departments like the foundry, drop hammers, riggers, receiving and raw stock.

Lawrence Hughes Dies January 4

Samuel Lawrence Hughes, Fuselage Structure Sub Assembly, died January 4 of indigestion and heart attack. Survivors include the widow, Eva Hughes, and eight children, who live in Chelsea.

WANTED
HOME—Two workers need house with at least three rooms. Have three children in school. V. R. Brown, call 4-1167 in the morning.
REAL ESTATE—Large house, duplex or smaller house with quarters or garage apartment. Call 9-7651, evenings or Sunday.
STROLLER—Baby stroller, call G. P. Stevenson, 9-7630.
WANTED—Will pay cash for good light car, call I. C. Hicks after 6:00 p. m., phone 6-0825.
FAN—Electric fan, 12 or 14", call 2-7637.
GARAGE—Want to rent two-car garage or building suitable for workshop. Phone 4-0833 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT
HOUSE—Good two room house, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, coal for heat. No children. Rent preferably to a couple on second shift. C. R. Mathison, 3 1/2 miles west of Owasso.
FARM—Will trade 120 acre improved farm in Missouri for Tulsa property. Call F. P. Webb, 9-3931, 1417 S. Canton.
LOTS—Two lots in Oklahoma City with prospect of oil, for lot and house in Tulsa. Call 3-0038 after 4:30 p. m.

Blaze Destroys Stephenson Home

Oscar Stephenson and his wife, Leatres, had to borrow clothes to come to work Monday morning. Their home near Turley and all their possessions were destroyed when their house caught fire Sunday night. Oscar is employed in Fuselage Structure, Aircraft Section, and Leatres work in Inspection at the Mod Center.

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R. A. Smith, Field Operations, was notified that his son, Staff Sgt. Jack Smith, is missing in action in the European theater.

George Michael Murphy, Aircraft Electrical and Radio, Mod Center, was notified that his brother, Captain Kimmel Murphy, a B-29 pilot, has been missing in action since January 9 while in flight over Japan.

Pvt. Harold M. Jones, brother of Edith L. Jones, Hydraulics, was killed in action in France December 15.

Mary Tate Kite, Planning A-26 Assembly, has received word that her husband, Sgt. Bert Kite, has been killed in action in Europe.

Pvt. Leo Hunt, brother of Louise Hunt, Inspection Technical and Clerical, Modification Center, was killed in action in Belgium on Christmas day. He had been overseas only six weeks.

No Tours Made During Weekend

If you have relatives or friends in the armed forces who would like to see the plant, remember that the regular service men's tour runs only Monday through Friday. There is no tour on Saturday or Sunday. Service personnel should meet at 1:15 p. m. at the west gate.

No Excess Profits in Douglas 1943 Operations



Douglas Plant Output Totals \$987,687,196

Douglas Aircraft company delivered nearly a billion dollars worth of warplanes to the government in 1943 without retaining any excess profits requiring renegotiation.

This was revealed when the government notified Ralph V. Hunt, vice president-controller, that the company's report for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1943, had been examined by the Price Adjustment Board and no excess profits found.

The notification came in the form of an agreement signed by Douglas Company officials and the War Department Price Adjustment Board which stated:

"As a result of renegotiation pursuant to the Renegotiation Act, the government and the contractor (Douglas) hereby determine and agree that no excessive profits have been received by or accrued to the contractor (Douglas) during the contractor's fiscal year ending November 30, 1943."

For this period Douglas, in its six plants, delivered warplanes and spare parts totaling \$987,687,196.

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Harriet Spies Her Brother's Name in Story

When Harriet Smith, Facilities Control, Mod Center, turned to page 17 of the November copy of Airview Magazine, outpopped the name of her brother, Staff Sgt. Steve H. Helms.

Steve, who has been overseas 18 months, was mentioned in a story about a Douglas C-47, "Old 242" which flew 57 combat missions in 12 days. It kept 5,000 fighting men in New Guinea wilds supplied with food and ammunition.

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Get New Job Assignments During Week

New administrative assignments in the Manufacturing Control section were made this week by W. G. Jerrens, plant manager.

Bart Tyler, Staff Assistant to manager's office, was appointed Assistant Superintendent - Manufacturing Control, responsible for Planning A-26B Assembly, Parts Supply A-26B, and Development Control.

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Harriet sent copies of the magazine to her brother, and when he wrote back the addresses of his crew's families, she sent copies to them, too.

Stationed in New Guinea at the time the story was written, Steve is now based in the Netherlands East Indies. In a letter which Harriet received Friday, he said he was getting ready to go to Sidney, Australia, on furlough.

Niven Appointed

General Foreman

W. R. Niven is assigned General Foreman of Master Layout, Development Layout and Foundry, it was announced this week by W. G. Jerrens, plant manager.

O. E. Day will be in charge of Master Layout on all shifts, replacing J. U. Cowie, who is going to a coast plant.

P. P. Omo has been named foreman in charge of Development Layout on all shifts.

More than 72 aircraft a day are crossing the Atlantic for the Air Transport Command.

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Right, R. H. Kirkland, Veteran's Representative, looks over the papers of returned servicemen, left to right: Cecil R. Jones, Engineering; Connie Johnson, Repair and Modification; and J. C. Hammond, Jr., Power Plant Assembly.

Hobby and No Playmates? Welfare to Organize Clubs

A hobby and no playmates? . . . let Welfare help you. If enough employees are interested in forming recreation or talent groups, Toby Young, Recreation Director, is on hand to organize the clubs. Either call Toby at 4156 or drop him a memo listing your name, department and departmental phone number.

Like to skate? Arrangements have been made for a first shift roller skating club. . . . so if you're a would-be wheeled expert plan to join.

Do you fly? Whether you're learning. . . . a "hot pilot" . . . or just interested in flying. . . . there's a place for you in the Douglas Plane club.

Do you sing or dance? Welfare can use you in its productions. The plant Lunchtime Follies resume this week and more talent is needed for future shows.

Stated for March 11 is the next Follies stage show. . . .

and singers, dancers and novelty acts are needed.

Do you play a swing instrument? . . . Then try out for the first shift Douglas swing band that's being organized. Seat singers and jive swingers get in touch with Toby.

Quiz at North Canteen Friday

Employees who eat at the south end of the north canteen will be the lucky ones Friday, for they'll have a chance to win 60 packs of cigarettes at the Welfare Cigarette Quiz show.

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J. H. Collins is assigned responsibility for Planning and Central Blueprint Control, and J. R. Prenter will be responsible for administration and operations of all Manufacturing Control departments on second shift.

Also announced this week was the appointment of C. W. Snapp to the post of Assistant Superintendent of Fabrication.

Find These Items? Dick Tracy Badge Comes in Handy

Mary H. Bryson, Fuselage Structure Assembly, lost a billfold Thursday. It contains her I.D. card and personal pictures, and may be returned to her or to Plant Protection.

A gold right hand costume pin, part of a set, was lost in the cafeteria two weeks ago by Rose Teschler, Material Control. She is offering a reward for its return, and may be called at 6-5044.

F. L. Swanson, Inspection A-26 Final Assembly, lost a tan Parker "51" pencil between gate 11 and the D-285 office. The top part of the pencil is gold, and his name is engraved in gold lettering. It may be returned to Swanson, phone 4226.

Ray Seaton, Fuselage Structure Aft Section, lost his wal-

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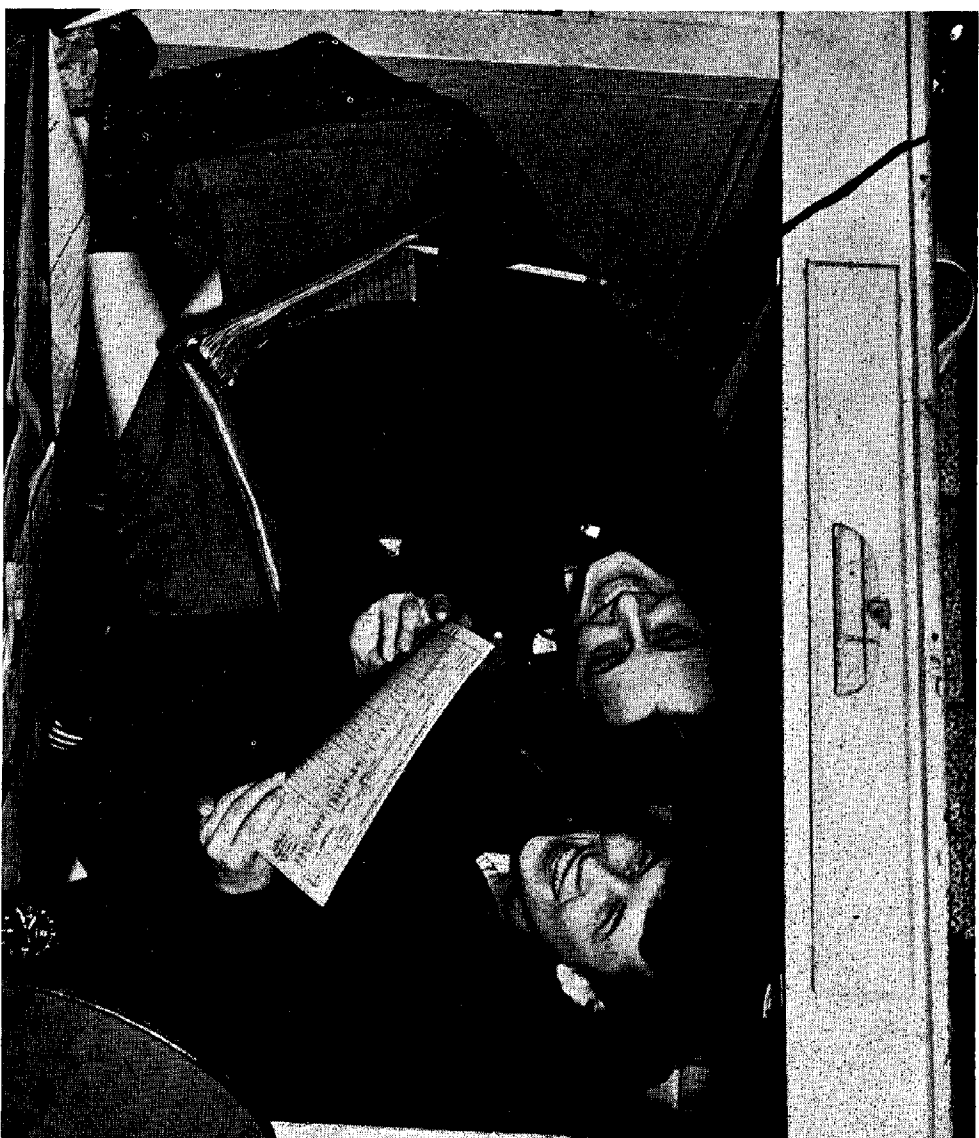
Most of the Douglas war contracts in the fiscal year 1943, as well as at present, are under cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts. Douglas elected to perform its work for the government under the cost-plus-fixed-fee type of contract with its self-imposed limitation of profits.

The finding of the Price Adjustment Board thoroughly justified the company's policy of self-limiting profits, a policy formulated and announced by Donald W. Douglas, president, prior to the entry of the United States into the war.

Douglas, in its six plants located at Santa Monica, El Segundo, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Long Beach, and Chicago, is currently building C-54 Skymasters, C-47 Skytrains, B-17 Fortresses, and the new deadly A-26 attack bombers.

let in the north canteen or his department. A plastic case, it contains his driver's license, social security card, I.D., and \$30 in currency. The finder may call him at 4-5519 or return it to Plant Protection.

Slip Stream



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Must be the spring-like weather . . . What with "willya" and "I Do" lerv-news taking up Airview phone time . . . this week's Slip Stream is one long engagement-marriage announcement . . . Sparkling over her sparkler is BILLEE BEDWELL, Purchasing, who announced her engagement to JIMMY HALL, also of Purchasing, this week. Billee is the daughter of LOVA BEDWELL, Plant Office . . .

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N BEATRICE HICKS, Tabulating, is now Mrs. Joe Jolly. Her marriage to Private Jolly of Camp Gruber was December 2 . . .

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VERNA HINMAN, Fuselage Structure-Aft Section, started the New Year out right with her marriage to Robert Thornbrugh, January 1 . . . A sun-burned third class, Bob's been in the South Pacific for the past 21 months . . .

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When ART LEMIRE, Jigs and Fixture Fabrication, left for the Santa Monica plant Saturday, he placed a large diamond on the third finger, left hand of THELMA McCURE, Time Standards . . . as a guarantee he'd be back . . . Wedding date hasn't been set yet . . .

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The bride wore blue: INA SEARS, Photo Lab, was matron of honor at her sister MARY DESSENBAUGH'S wedding Friday . . . Mary, Shop-Clerical, married Cpl. Wayne Bufington, who's stationed at Norfolk, Virginia . . .

married Christmas Eve . . .

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In a double-ring ceremony New Year's Day, VERA DIXSON, Cafeteria, became the bride of James E. Rogers . . . Jim, who is a first class petty officer in the Merchant Marines, left this week for San Francisco, where he'll be assigned to tanker duty.

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LT. TED SIELER, AAF, thought plant employees had pretty good taste when they chose PEGGY McMILLIN, GFE, their "Queen of Sweethearts" so . . . he's picked her for his permanent queen of sweethearts. They became formally engaged Wednesday.

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Recent-bride BETTY BURD PETTY, Telephone, was honored Thursday evening with a linen shower at the home of NAOMI BISHOP-BERGER . . . The girls in Telephone and Telegraph, who gave the party, baked three wedding cakes for the affair . . . decorated the table with pink roses and candles. Guests were: JUANITA BURKE, FAYE STRAIN, ALLENE MARTIN, VIRGINIA WHITE, PAT MAGINNIS, NORMA EDWARDS, PEGGY HENRY, SYLVIA BLADES, DAISY PLUNKETT, EDNA HINKLE,

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Time was when all the gang down in Final Assembly, second, had to do to find **CHARLEY BOGGS**, assistant foreman, was to look for a pair of white coveralls . . . "cause in his two years at the plant they've been his uniform . . . Imagine the department's consternation and confusion when Charlie popped up this week in brown pants, shirt and tie! . . . It all happened when an unobliging laundry decided to take an extra week on his wash! . . .

W. E. BISHOP, Tabulating, left this week for California in Santa Monica . . . He's well equipped for the orange-palm tree climate . . . "cause his department buddies gave him as good-bye present a snappy sport shirt . . .

Best wishes to **AVA NEWBOLD**, who's been secreting for **J. L. CRAWFORD**, for she left this week for California where'll she'll work at the Santa Monica plant.

Half of January gone . . .
New Year's resolutions shot.
But you did send in some news
So thanks a lot
for Slip Stream.

Birdie Jackson, D-274; Ann Gillian, D-406; Pat McGinnis, D-302; Faye McClure, D-374; Iris Jean Baker, D-107; Dovie Martin, D-283; A. S. Martin, D-302; Ina Sears, D-274; Nell Wright, D-305; and H. W. Douglas, D-378.

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Scratch another eligible off your list, gals . . . for there's a "missus" in **J. E. BAILEY'S** life now . . . The AAF lad, who came here from Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, was **ZEL WELLS** . . .

If the family of **J. A. JOHNSON**, G.F.E. Control, is actively connected with the war . . . for half are on the fighting front . . . the rest in the production lines helping to build the Douglas Invader. Three of Johnson's sons are overseas. Ted, a Marine private was wounded . . .



on Bougainville, while serving as a radio operator. Back in the states for five months, he's now at the marine base in San Diego.

JOHNSON

Recently Johnson's stepson **Dale Cummings**, staff-sergeant in the air corps, received the Air Medal. Dale, also a radio operator, has been overseas 10 months, a B-24 crew member.

Youngest son, **Joe**, is on a navy transport. As an army private he is part of the escort carrying troops across and prisoners back from the front.

GEORGE FRANKLIN JOHNSON, the oldest boy, works in Metal Fittings, while his wife **GENEVIEVE** is in Fuselage Structure Assembly. Nice niece **NORA ROSE**, is in Installation Fuselage Halves.

wedding cakes for the affair . . . decorated the table with pink roses and candles. Guests were: **JUANITA BURKE**, **FAYE STRAIN**, **ALLIENE MARTIN**, **VIRGINIA WHITE**, **PAT MAGINNIS**, **NORMA EDWARDS**, **PEGGY HENRY**, **SYLVIA BLADES**, **DAISY PLUNKETT**, **EDNA HINKLE**, **DORIS ECKMAN**, **ANN SNYDER**, **LOUISE MILLER**, **HELEN WRIGHT**, **VIRGINIA BAYS**, **LAURA LEE HUGHES**, **JANICE PLANT**, **MARJORIE MITCHELL**, and **HAZEL WELLS** . . .

We hear via the ol' grapevine that there's a "Van Johnson Fan Club" in the Ad building . . . with **LOU HANKS**, secretary to **DON MCISAAC**, a charter member . . .

After nine months at sea with the Merchant Marine, **LILLIAN BRYANT'S** husband, **Arvel** came home today. From the time she received his telegram saying he was on his way, Lillian has been one excited gal. Arvel has been sailing back and forth across the Atlantic and was in on the invasion. She's in Facilities Control . . .

Beautiful gifts from India came to **ELMER MURRAY**, Machine Shop, this week from her brother-in-law, **T-Sgt. Glen Murry** . . . spun silver necklace, brooch, handmade cockatill glasses, rings. Sergeant Murry has spent a year and a half in Italy, Africa and India.

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Time was when all the gang down in Final Assembly, second, had to do to find CHARLEY BOGGS, assistant foreman, was to look for a pair of white coveralls . . . "cause in his two years at the plant they've been his uniform . . . Imagine the department's consternation and confusion when Charlie popped up this week in brown pants, shirt and tie! . . . It all happened when an unobliging laundry decided to take an extra week on his wash! . . .

W. E. BISHOP, Tabulating, left this week for California in Santa Monica . . . He's well equipped for the orange-palm tree climate . . . "cause his department buddies gave him as good-bye present a snappy sport shirt . . .

Best wishes to AVA NEWBOLD, who's been secreting for J. L. CRAWFORD, for she left this week for California where'll she'll work at the Santa Monica plant.

Half of January gone . . . New Year's resolutions shot. But you did send in some news So thanks a lot for Slip Stream.

Birdie Jackson, D-274; Ann Gillian, D-406; Pat McGinnis, D-302; Faye McClure, D-374; Iris Jean Baker, D-107; Dovie Martin, D-283; A. S. Martin, D-302; Ina Sears, D-274; Nell Wright, D-305; and H. W. Douglas, D-378.

Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

The bride wore blue: INA SEARS, Photo Lab, was matron of honor at her sister MARY DESSENBAUGHS wedding Friday . . . Mary, Shop-Clerical, married Cpl. Wayne Buffington, who's stationed at Norfolk, Virginia . . .

Scratch another eligible off your list, gals . . . for there's a "missus" in J. E. BAILEY's life now . . . The AAF lad, who came here from Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, was a

Remember Francis L. Nap-ple, who worked in Tool Design until he went into service? He's been promoted to captain, having flown more than 50 combat missions as a navigator of a B-25 group based on Corsica. He went overseas as a flight officer navigator, and is navigation officer in his bomb squadron. This veteran group has played a major role in all the Mediterranean campaigns and recently set a new world record for precision bombing by achieving better than 90 per cent accuracy for three straight months . . .



JOHNSON

Johnson's step-son Dale Cummings, staff-sergeant in the air corps, received the Air Medal. Dale, also a radio operator, has been overseas 10 months, a B-24 crew member.

Youngest son, Joe, is on a navy transport. As an army private he is part of the escort carrying troops across and prisoners back from the front.

GEORGE FRANKLIN JOHNSON, the oldest boy, works in Metal Fittings, while his wife GENEVIEVE is in Fuselage Structure Assembly. Nice niece NORA ROSE, is in Installation Fuselage Halves.

wedding cakes for the affair . . . decorated the table with pink roses and candles. Guests were: JUANITA BURKE, FAYE STRAIN, ALLENE MARTIN, VIRGINIA WHITE, PAT MAGINNIS, NORMA EDWARDS, PEGGY HENRY, SYLVIA BLADES, DAISY PLUNKETT, EDNA HINKLE, DORIS ECKMAN, ANN SNYDER, LOUISE MILLER, HELEN WRIGHT, VIRGINIA BAYS, LAURA LEE HUGHES, JANICE PLANT, MARJORIE MITCHELL, and HAZEL WELLS . . .

If the family of J. A. JOHNSON, G.F.E. Control, is actively connected with the war . . . for half are on the fighting front . . . the rest in the production lines helping to build the Douglas Invader. Three of Johnson's sons are overseas. Ted, a Marine private was wounded on Bougainville, while serving as a radio operator. Back in the states for five months, he's now at the marine base in San Diego. Recently Johnson's step-son Dale Cummings, staff-sergeant in the air corps, received the Air Medal. Dale, also a radio operator, has been overseas 10 months, a B-24 crew member.

After nine months at sea with the Merchant Marine, LILLIAN BRYANT's husband, Arvel came home today. From the time she received his telegram saying he was on his way, Lillian has been one excited gal. Arvel has been sailing back and forth across the Atlantic and was in on the invasion. She's in Facilities Control . . .

Beautiful gifts from India came to ELMER MURRAY, Machine Shop, this week from her brother-in-law, T-Sgt. Glen Murry . . . spun silver necklace, brooch, handmade cockatoo glasses, rings. Sergeant Murry has spent a year and a half in Italy, Africa and India.