

# TULSA Douglas Airview News

Vol. II—No. 43

Friday, February 2, 1945

Tulsa, Oklahoma

## Tulsamerican Reported Lost Over Germany

The Tulsamerican is reported lost in action!

On the heels of a release from Italy telling of Tulsamerican's brilliant combat record, comes the report released this week by censors that the plant's last B-24 was downed December 17 over Germany.

But she went down valiantly.

**On her last mission, Tulsamerican knocked down nine or ten German fighters, according to word from crew-member Sgt. John F. Toney, nose gunner, who was wounded in the ship's death run.**

He is quoted in an article printed in the Muskogee paper and sent to Airview News by Zelma N. Robinson, formerly in Fuselage Joining A-26. In letters written to his wife after being shot down Sergeant Toney related that his crew destroyed nine or ten enemy fighter planes before their bomber was forced out of action, fell into the sea returning to base.

The article goes on to tell more about the plane . . . that it was the

last Liberator built at Tulsa-Douglas; that it was bought by employees' bonds and carried hundreds of those employees' signatures into combat.

**At the same time, information came to the Airview by other routes.**

Blonde Tommy Thomas, Inspection A-26 Final Assembly, had word from Sgt. Cleo H. West, of the 450th Bombardment Group, "I have some bad news for you about the plane. We lost it.

"We now have a new ship, and have named it 'Tulsamerican the Second.' We all thought so much of the old ship that we named this one the same thing."

Mae McNeill, Assembly Painting, got the news from Sgt. Joe Ggalupa, 765th Bombardment Squadron. Joe writes, "You remember 'Tulsamerican, the ship on which I found your name. The old girl went down on a mission several weeks ago. The censor may cut this out, but I'll take

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

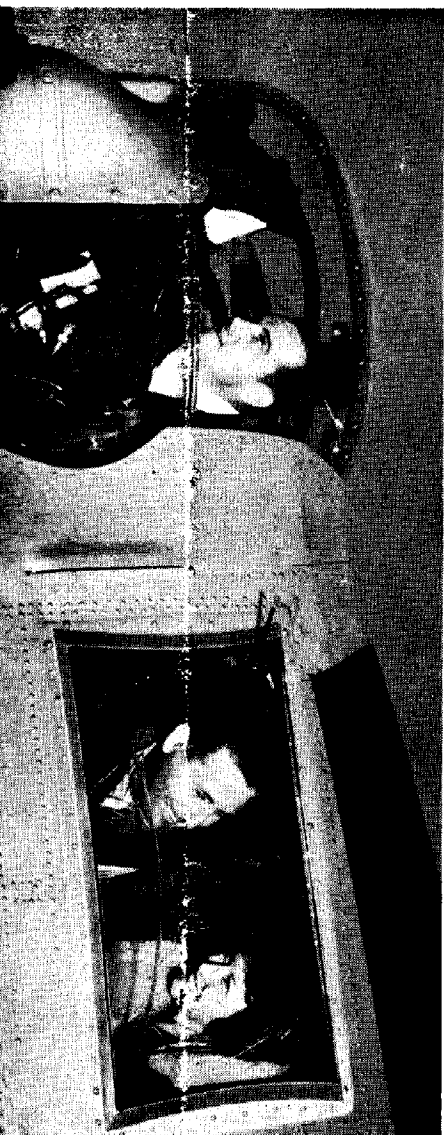
## Lucky Bond Captains Win A-26, B-24 Rides

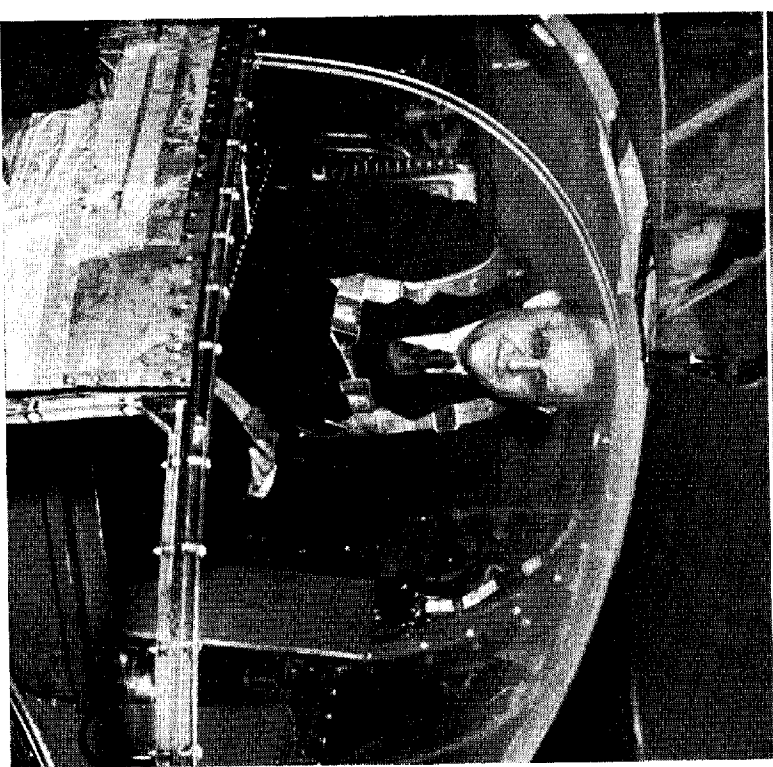
"Show me something in a plane a size or so smaller . . . and I'll learn to fly it," Betty Lawrence, Plant Superintendent's Staff at the Modification Center, excitedly whooped . . . as she climbed down from the B-24 in which she'd just taken her first flight.

Betty was one of three lucky bond captains who received plane rides for boosting their departments to 100 per cent bond purchases during the Sixth War Loan

**Drivers Get**

**Air, Water on**





Douglas Photos by R. M. McCormack

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#### Lucky Winners

Both the plant and the Mod Center held drawings to select the ride winners. Betty, from the first shift, and swing-shift Lillian Davis, Material Control, were Liberator-bomber passengers on a routine test flight Friday . . . as winners at the Mod.

H. E. Pogue, who works in Accounts Payable, won the plant's drawing . . . to head the "passenger list" of the A-26 Invader, piloted by Robert "Bud" Dieter, the same day.

It was "first time up" for Lillian, too. But with a determined shake of her Auburn head she grinned, "It's not the last time. I think I'll join the Douglas Flying Club and really go into this flying business."

#### Tries Guns

Pilots Troy Boatright and Ray Cook let the girls try all the crew's seats in the Liberator. Both like the co-pilot position best . . . "More of a view," they claim.

Betty got to try out the bomber's guns . . . not loaded, of course. "Darned if I don't think I could have hit something or other . . . Course all those things you have to line up . . . cross-hairs and stuff . . . are rather complicated," she mused.

That houses and trees ap-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Drivers Get Air, Water on Plant Grounds

For the convenience of employees who drive their cars to work, the Employe-Management Committee has arranged for air and water to be available.

The air hose is at the Tire Inspection building east of the plant, next to the U. S. Engineers' building.

A water hose was installed by the west door of the Engineers' building this week, and is connected inside the Engineers' building, so it won't freeze in cold weather. It's brought outside between shifts by H. G. Judd, first, and D. E. Pierce, second, Conservation.

In warmer weather the hose will be connected to an outside hydrant, and will be available to employees at all times.

## Radio Show of Interest to Plane Builders

A broadcast of interest to every aircraft worker will be given Saturday, February 3, from 6:30 to 7 p. m. when Wrigley's present "America In The Air," over KTUL.

Keynote of the broadcast on "Presentism" will be an interview with John Johann Schmidt, a German worker, which will precede an interview with Colonel John M. Hayward.

### MAIDEN FLIGHT—Two

Tulsa planes . . . one at the Mod Center and one at the plant had unusual test runs Friday. As passengers, they carried bond captains, winners in a drawing.

The drawing was held among bond captains whose departments were 100 per cent during the Sixth War Loan.

The plant winner, H. E. Pogue, Accounts Payable, viewed Tulsa from the gunner's seat of an A-26. Mod Center winners, Betty Lawrence, Plant Superintendent's Staff, and Lillian Davis, Material Control, flew in a B-24.

Top: Pilot Troy Boatright looks out the nose of the Liberator, as Ray Cook, co-pilot, chats with Lillian. Betty is at window below.

Left: Looking pleased as punch is Pogue . . . who's pictured in an A-26 nose.

## In the Front Office

## Dr. Lee Farris Chalks Up 44 Years in Medical Practice

Greatest desire of Dr. Hansford Lee Farris, Medical Sub-Division Head, was to go into the regular army . . . via the West Point route. But his mother . . . who had four brothers in the Civil War . . . was convinced that war was all and voiced her objections so strenuously, Farris gave up the idea.

Doctors and dentists were numerous in the Farris family . . . so H. L. followed his second choice of career . . . and became a physician.

Pre-medical work at Transylvania university in Lexington, Kentucky followed, after which Farris received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Beginning his practice in 1901 in Memphis, Doctor Farris specialized in surgery for the next eight years. In 1908, he went to St. Louis, Missouri, where he was assistant to the chief surgeon of the Frisco railroad.

Ten years later he became a member of the surgical staff of the Paris, Texas, clinic. Coming to Tulsa in 1922 as emergency surgeon with the Oklahoma hospital, Farris entered private practice six years later.

On September 10, 1942, Farris came to the plant as medical head. This year marks his 44th anniversary in medical practice.



DR. H. LEE FARRIS

## Owners Missing These Articles

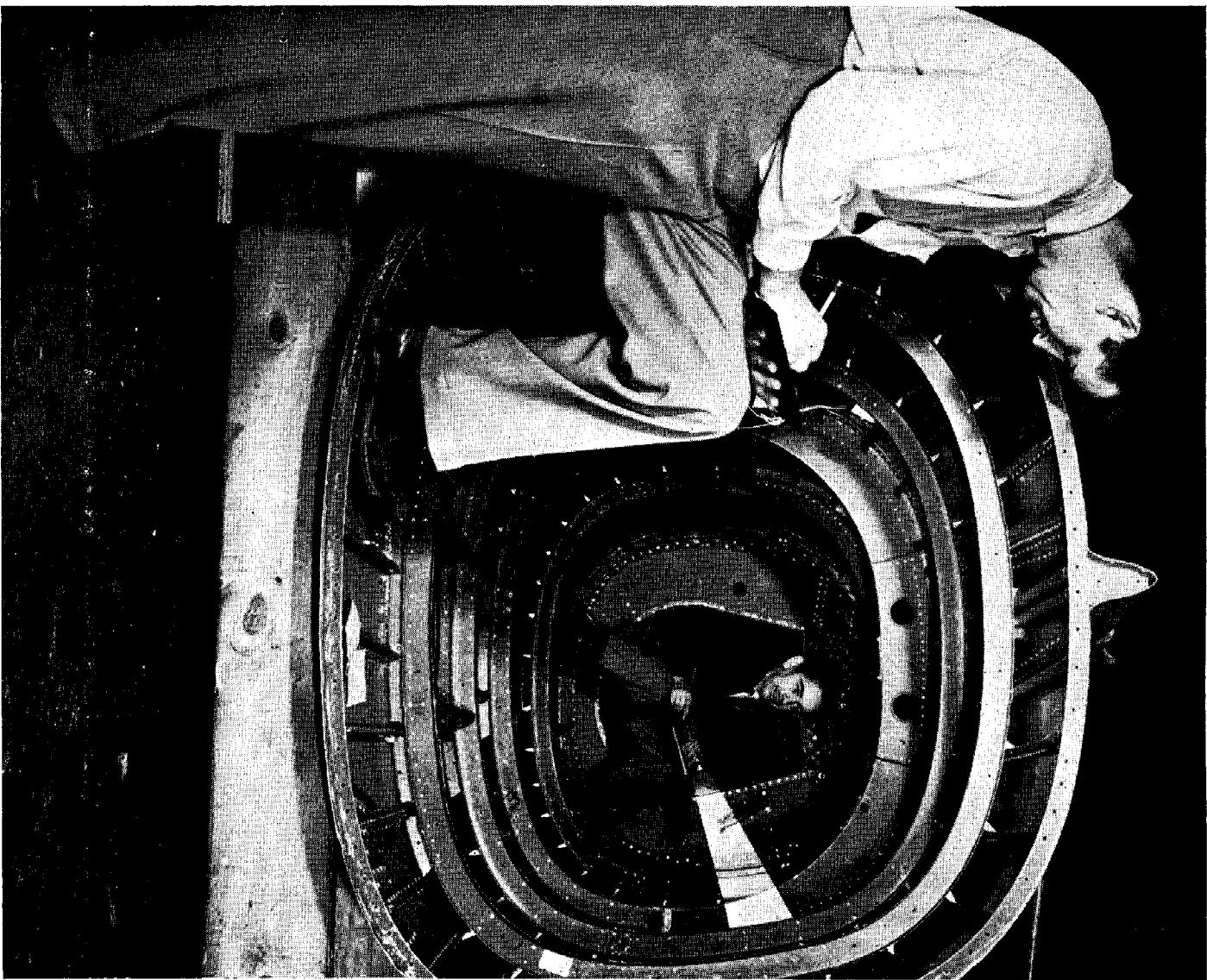
Dorothy Cox Borders, Installation Fuselage Halves, lost keys and tool checks number 24542 two weeks ago. She may be called at 4-4579.

Olive Hale, Fuselage Joining, lost a pair of shell rimmed glasses last Wednesday in the women's rest room or the north canteen. She's offering a reward for the return of the glasses, since she can't work without them.

Ralph Winton, Shears, lost a Sheaffer pencil Wednesday. It is engraved with his name.

## Stylists Say Triangle Pants Good This Year

At a preview of spring styles this week, New York fashion designers . . .



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT—

the United States and the capitals of

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**LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT**—Kenneth E. Cale, 6' 4" giant of Inspection A-26 Final Assembly, stops by an aft section to check with pocket-size Roger Brown, Inspection, who stands 4' 2" in his cowboy boots . . . allow two inches for the boots, pliz. Brown once toured

## He Performed for King and Queen But Likes Plane Building Better

**S**hort, short story. Diminutive Roger Brown, Inspection A-26 Final Assembly, weighs only 56 pounds and stands just four feet tall.

But that's just the right size for crawling into the aft section, the place nobody else can get, and makes Roger one of the most valuable men in the Inspection department.

War work hasn't always been Brown's bread and butter. When he was a kid, he learned to ride the buckin' broncos on his uncles' ranch near the famed Cookson hills of Oklahoma.

Duded up in miniature cowboy boots, chaps and sombrero, he hit the rodeo circuit, saddling Old Paint at shows all over the southwest.

When Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus caught his act in 1938, they shoved a contract under his monstache, and he signed for three sons.

the United States and the capitals of Europe as a rodeo performer . . . even played before the King and Queen of England, and for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Now he's happy his small stature can be of such value in building war planes.

**T**wirling his lariat from the back of a man-killing nag, Rog toured the country, then climbed into a pair of water wings (small size) and set out for Europe with the circus.

In Paris, London . . . all the capitals of Europe . . . he played to tremendous crowds.

In London, the king and queen sat in a special box, and led the applause when Roger put his pinto through its paces.

Later, in Bermuda, he played before the Duke and Wally, and met them after the show. Autographs were exchanged.

But applause and excitement weren't reward enough for broken bones. After several bad spills, in which he crushed his left leg and two ribs, Roger and the circus parted company.

Before coming here, he worked at the Ford plant at Willow Run as an inspector. Married, he has a four-year-old son, Gene Thomas.

practice.

## Stylists Say Triangle Pants Good This Year

At a preview of spring styles this week, New York fashion authorities favored three-cornered pants, predicting that they'll become even more popular in coming months.

Not to be outdone, Tulsa-Douglas parents stocked up on large supplies of the hard-to-get cotton items this week, some even going so far as to buy pink for girls and blue for boys.

Modeling the creations are style-conscious infants:

**Terrill Lee Boone** . . . to H. T. Boone, Installation Fuselage Halves, and Mrs. Boone, January 18.

**Bobby Lee Hinkle** . . . to Leroy Hinkle, Plating, and Mrs. Hinkle, January 27.

**Donald Lee Lamb** . . . to I. F. Lamb, Final Assembly, Mod Center, and Mrs. Lamb, January 16.

**Barbara Earlene Ford** . . . to E. E. Ford, Field Operations, and Mrs. Ford, January 20.

**Mary Katherine Wilcox** . . . to C. M. Wilcox, Receiving, and Mrs. Wilcox, January 22.

**Ellen Marie Shipman** . . . to M. M. Shipman, Installation Fuselage Halves, and Mrs. Shipman, January 21.

**Dionene Lou Ann Fortner** . . . to Otis Fortner, Crating, and Mrs. Fortner, January 19.

**Gayle Marie Gaddy** . . . to B. B. Gaddy, Sheet Metal, Mod Center, and Mrs. Gaddy, January 24.

ing, lost a pair of sheet metal glasses last Wednesday in the women's rest room or the north canteen. She's offering a reward for the return of the glasses, since she can't work without them.

Ralph Winton, Shears, lost a Sheaffer pencil Wednesday. It is engraved with his name, and he's offering a reward for its return. Ralph may be called at extension 4115.

## Cartoon, Musical Show Four Days

A cartoon, "Hull of a Mess," and a short subject featuring Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra will be presented at lunch periods next week by Welfare.

The schedule is: Monday—Main cafeteria; Tuesday—north end of North canteen; Wednesday—south end of South canteen; Thursday—Mod Center.

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Address all communications to the editor, Airview News office.



## Plane Rides

(Continued from Page 1)

pear so tiny from the air was no shock to the girls, but they were really amazed to learn the speed which they were traveling. "Didn't seem to be going any faster than a car . . . but, golly . . . the ground we covered," Lillian raved.

Biggest thrill to the girls was listening through their borrowed head-sets to the Tulsa Tower giving take-off and landing directions to the plane traffic.

"I disliked that fella' in the tower for a minute or two though . . . That's when he cleared our ship to land . . . and I knew the ride was over," sighed Betty.

"It was a nice ride, but I'm not going to rave about it," warned the plant's A-26 ride winner, H. E. "Bert" Pogue, a veteran air-passenger . . . for he's been up once before . . . in a Canadian Jenny a couple of years after the first World War.

But . . . try his darndest . . . Pogue couldn't hide the tell-tale gleam in his eyes . . . which indicated he might be fibbing just a little . . . "Well, okay," he admitted after a little probing, "My son, Alvin, is a B-24 gunner in the south Pacific and flies every day . . . and after all, I don't want him to think that I act like a school kid over one flight."

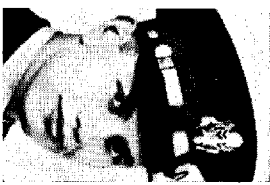
Once breaking down . . . Pogue enthused over his flight. Like the girls, he couldn't get over the fact that . . . as speedy as the Invader is . . . it appears to be moving so slowly. "It's only when you look straight down the side of the ship . . . you get an idea just how fast you're traveling," he stated.

"The Invader is one smooth

## Son, Reported Killed, Alive and Coming Home

The "impossible" happened this week to Anne Hearn, Shipping. She received a cablegram from her son, First Lt. Lynn Hearn, officially reported "killed in action", November 5 by the War Department.

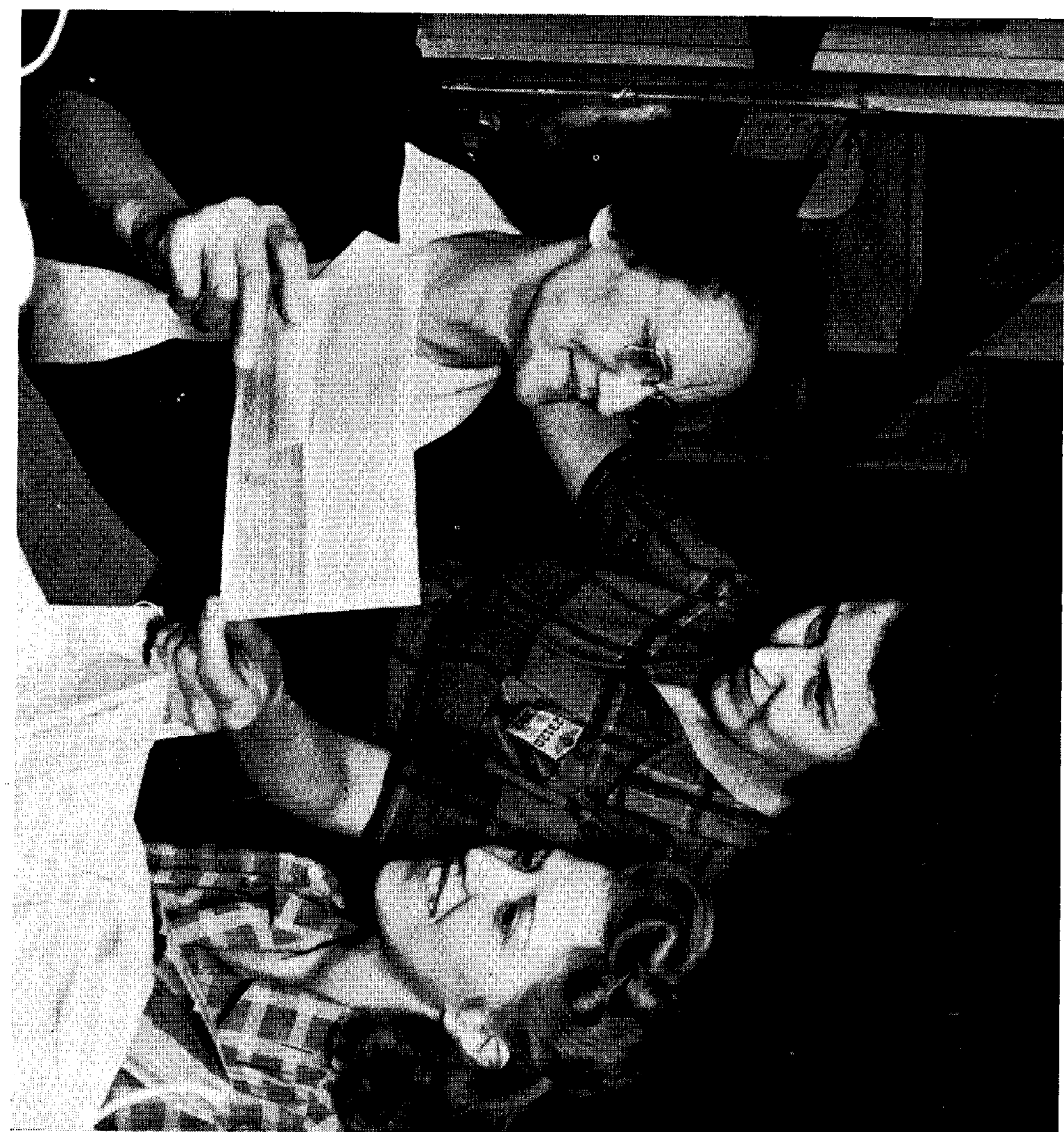
Previously she had a letter from Lieutenant Hearn's captain saying he had been killed and buried in an American cemetery in northeast France with services conducted by a Protestant chaplain.



### LYNN

The cablegram was not a complete surprise, for several days before

Anne had been called from Washington, D. C. by Major Dan J. Reidy of the army's casualty department. He told her that her son was being repatriated.



Upon learning that Lieutenant Hearn had been reported missing and later killed, Reidy made a new investigation. Friday his call telling Anne and her husband, Dr. Burt C. Hearn, that their 25-year-old son was alive and on his way home, arrived just a few hours before the cable from Lynn himself.

Major Reidy came near not locating the Hearns. Anne's name was the only name he had, and he could not find her listed in the phone directory. He finally checked with the police department to see if they could help trace her. It happened a friend of hers was working there and took the call giving the officer her home

### WONDERFUL NEWS

—Anne Hearn, left, shows her co-workers in Shipping, Loma Miller, center, and Janie Barnes, the cablegram she received Friday from

Douglas Photo by Jack Sasser her son, First Lt. Lynn Hearn. He had been reported "killed in action," but in this cable he says he will soon be home and not to worry.

## Pan-Air Reports One DC-3 Swiped

Pan-American Grace Air-

## Tulsamerican Lost in Action

(Continued from Page 1)

a chance on it." Plant employees who have been tracing the

Loma Miller, center, and Janie Barnes, this cable he says he will soon be home and not to worry.

as the invader is... it appears to be moving so slowly. "It's only when you look straight down the side of the ship... you get an idea just how fast you're traveling," he stated.

"The Invader is one smooth ship... and gosh, how she can climb! Really the only fault I can find with my ride at all... is that we quit too quick."

## Anderson Goes To Mod Center

The assignment of W. L. Anderson as representative of the Properties Manager at the Mod Center is announced this week by W. G. Jerrens, Plant Manager.

He replaces M. Loring, who is assuming new responsibilities at a coast plant.

He finally checked with the police department to see if they could help trace her. It happened a friend of hers was working there and took the call giving the officer her home telephone.

**Young Hearn's cable said, "Love to all at home. Please don't worry. Will be seeing you soon."**

He had been overseas since May 25.

The Hearn's have another son in service, L. V. Hearn, pharmacists mate I-c with the SeaBees somewhere in the south Pacific.

Anne has worked here almost two years.

Germans don't think the war is over. Japs know that the war isn't over. How about you?

## Pan-Air Reports One DC-3 Swiped

Pan-American Grace Airways announced recently one of their Douglas DC-3 passenger planes left Limatambo airport at midday without authorization and that the company had no news of its whereabouts.

Indications were the ship was not piloted by regular crew members, the announcement said.

Four persons were believed to be aboard, of which two were thought to be company mechanics.

The plane had gasoline for only four hours' flight.

## Tulsamerican Lost in Action

(Continued from Page 1)

a chance on it." Plant employees who have been tracing the Tulsamerican's progress for the last six months feel that an old and reliable friend is gone, now that the ship is out of action.

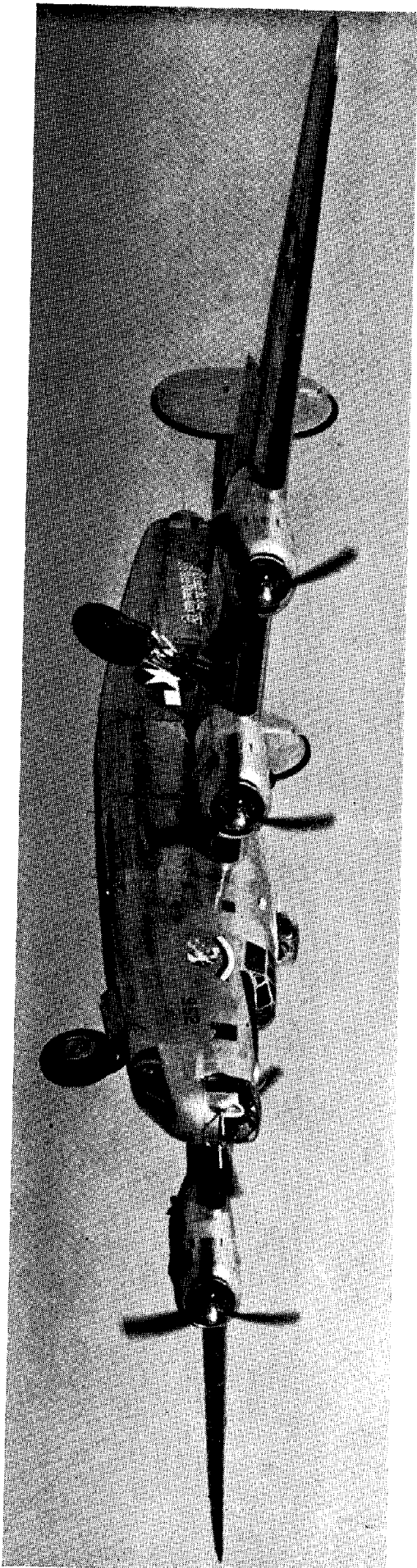
They learned of her first combat run weeks ago in a letter which Frankie Hill, Final Assembly, received from Sgt. Vic Handley.

In the Tulsamerican's first official news release, sent to the plant by the 15th AAF in Italy, it was revealed January 19 that the last of Tulsa's Liberators had made 18 bomb runs over Europe. Her mis-

sions included runs over Italy, Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, and Hungary.

On Tulsamerican's tail section was painted, "If you buy bonds in July, over Tokyo your name may fly."

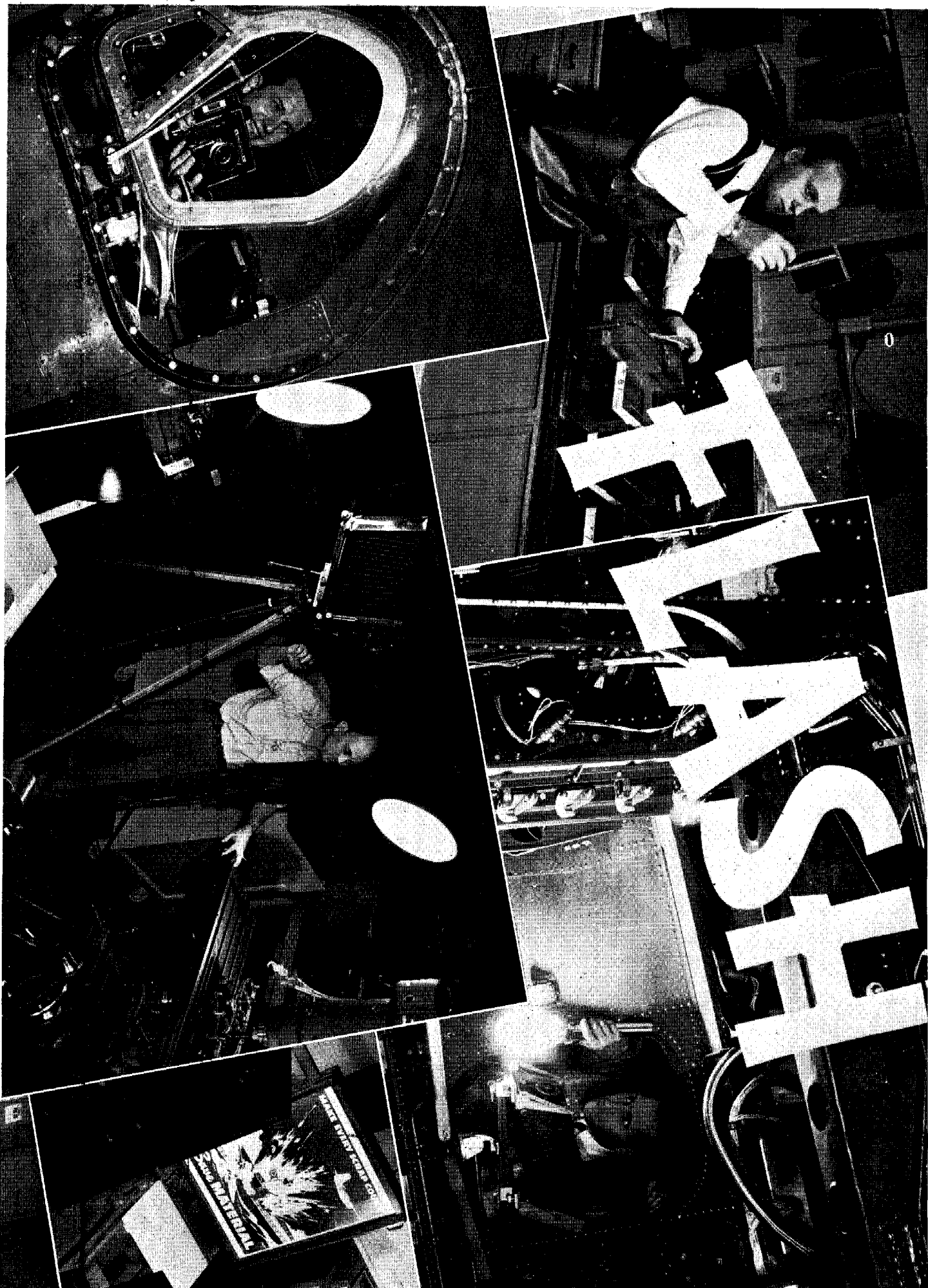
She won't see Tokyo, but she's given bond buyers a grand run for their money in action over the hottest targets in Europe.



Douglas Photo by Wilnot Dahlem.

**SHE WENT DOWN FIGHTING**—This is Tulsamerican as she looked when she flew away from the plant to be prepared for combat. Reports have just disclosed that the plane was lost in action over Ger-

many in December. On her last flight she downed nine or ten German fighters, keeping up the brilliant record she already had made during many bombing raids from Italy.





# Flesh Guns in War Plant at Home Send More Guns Flashing at Enemy Aircraft

Houdini would have felt right at home in one department in the plant . . . the Photo Lab . . . getting in and out of tight places is its specialty.

\* \* \*  
For . . . every installation . . . every modification . . . every sub-assembly on planes built here is photographed.

Sometimes pictures must be taken in places scarcely large enough to admit the photographer's head and shoulders . . . let alone a camera and two flash guns, but somehow the pictures are made.

And therein lies an important story of production for war. When this plant first was put into operation, it was intended to have only one photographer who would take all the shots, develop the negatives and make the prints.

But, as the war progressed, more and more need for photographers developed.

Most important was its use in helping untrained workers quickly become of production worth.

So many thousands of people were needed in war industry, mechanical experience could be no pre-requisite. To these uninitiated, blueprints were something they might have read about in a magazine.

\* \* \*  
There was not time to teach them to read blueprints. Instead, photography was, in many instances, substituted. A print is made of every installation . . . no matter how small . . . so that new workers may look at the picture and see how the finished product should look.

\* \* \*  
After instructions are put on the prints, it is a relatively simple matter . . . after the newcomer has once learned

to do the job . . . for him to look at the picture and complete it properly.

The same general process is followed for work in the Machine Shop. A photo is taken of a part in the jig, on the machine. The part is photographed in every stage as it is being machined.

Every modification made on the planes is photographed and copies of the change sent to all affected. If there is a change in wiring, for instance, every square inch of that wiring is fixed on negatives. It may take as many as 200 different photos to show the new method.

\* \* \*  
These easy-to-understand photographs probably speed up the work at least 100 per cent.

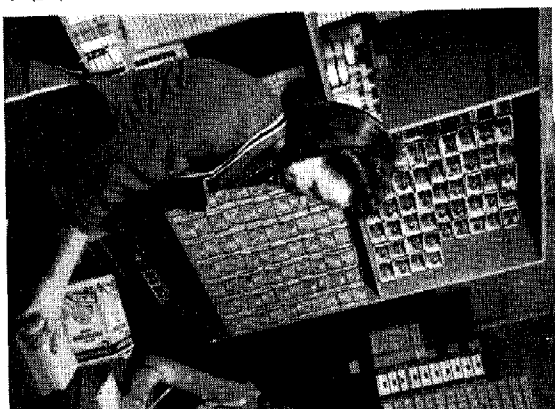
Besides these installation, modification and machining pictures, Photo Lab has many other important jobs.

Each day, they photograph the shortage boards in the assembly building, make from 50 to 100 prints of them to be distributed to departments and individuals affected. If these boards were not photographed, all employees involved would have to take time to go into the assembly building and examine each one of the from three to seven boards posted.

\* \* \*  
When our planes are turned over to the combat ground crew, they have with them a handbook showing how the ship may be repaired. In these handbooks are photographs of every part and unit.

\* \* \*  
First insight of the plant is given new employees on an introductory slide film prepared by the Photo Lab for Industrial Training.

Any defective material or parts which may be shipped into



## IN THE PICTURES

Photographer Ina Crowley, Chief photographer to right, Euliah Duncan, lab assistant, back to front, N. W. Tau man; Secretary Dorothy [unclear]

the plant are photographed to furnish proof that the material

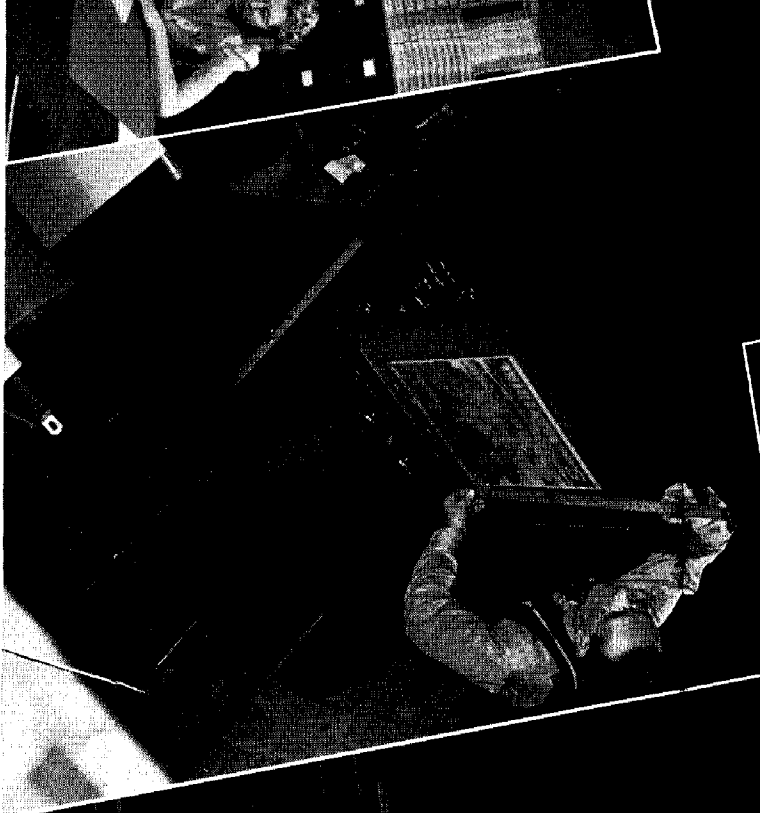
Our photographers cover They are called by army h occurs. Their prints are us

To the Safety department Hazardous machines are sn guards may be installed to

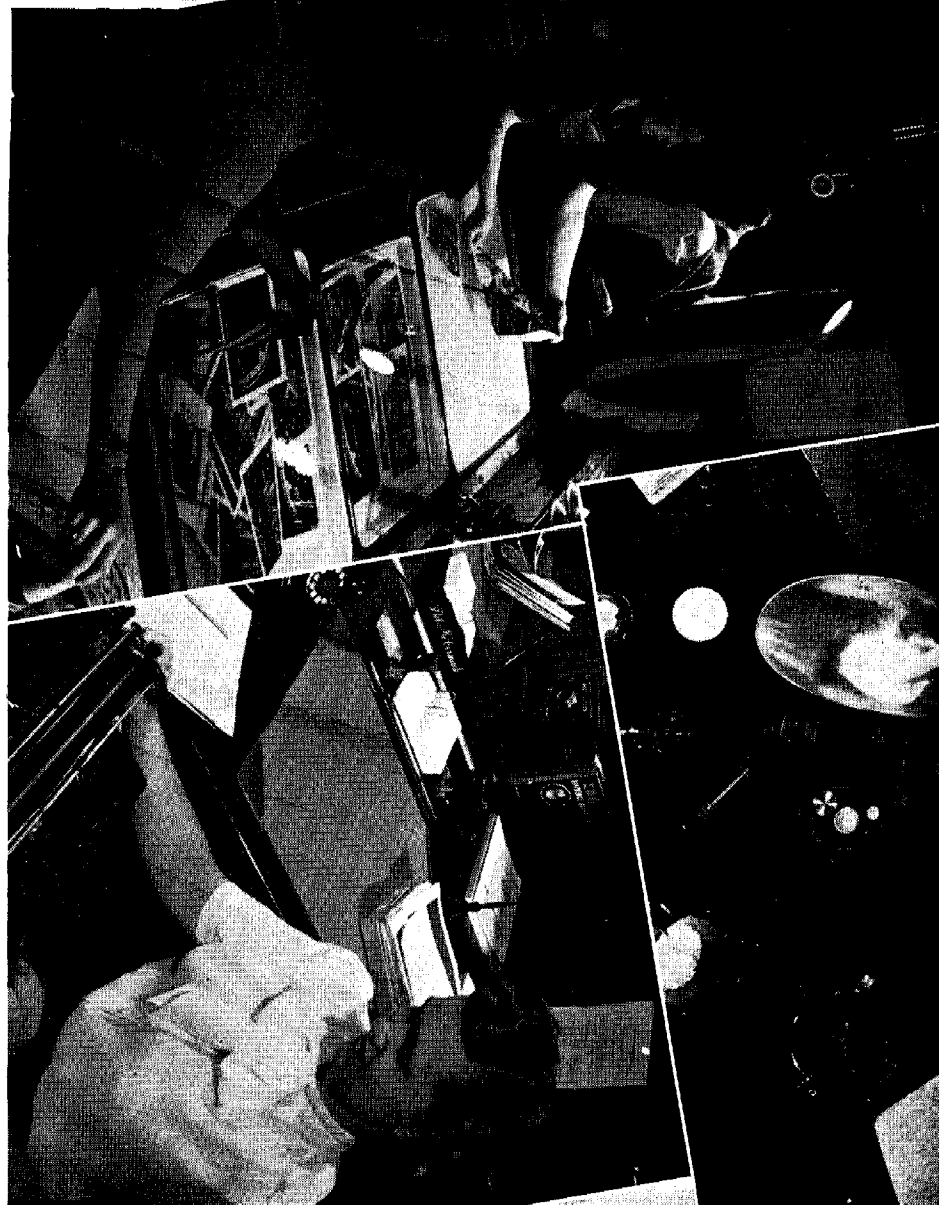
\*  
For Facilities Control's of the assembly building overhead crane. These p study space requirements and additions that can be

\*  
Then, of course, the ph





Top row, Photographer Wilnot Dahlem, Photographer Ray Sasser, Bertie Jackson, laboratory assistant. **Second row,** left Bob McCormack; Photographer Jack Sasser; Hazel Matson assistants; Sam Knopp with copy camera; assembly line printing, Eulah Garten, Hazel Matson; Photographer N. W. Tautman, Beulah Garten, Hazel Matson; Photographer N. W. Tautman.



Douglas Photos by R. M. McCormack

d studied. These pictures fur-

the portrait and news field by covering the plant for Airview.

defective on arrival.

Our laboratory is one of the best equipped in the southwest,

plane crashes in the vicinity.

having such unusual helps as temperature controlled water.

gar six as soon as a crack-up

For most of their work, plant photographers use Speed

for government reports.

Graphics with flash attachments, but they also have a 35 mm

photographs are also valuable.

camera used primarily for color slides, and a movie camera.

event accidents.

\* \* \*

ant layout, every square inch

**The lab is equipped to develop and print color photos.**

been photographed from an

**Photography is big business. In one year, for instance,**

ers allow employees there to

**41,620 enlargements and 123,372 contact prints were made.**

accurately determine changes

\* \* \*

ide.

Every negative used is listed so that in a few minutes any

raphers get a little practice in

picture, even one made two years before, can be found

Although the photographers are not limited and can per-

form any one of the jobs, each has a particular pet. Wilnot

Dahlem is the authority on color processing and printing. Jack

Sasser shoots all the Machine Shop photos. Ray Crowley likes

to climb around in the planes taking installation shots; Ina

Sears spends many evenings on second shift using her camera

from an overhead crane.

N. W. Tautman likes to mix up the chemicals and take por-

traits. Sam Knapp does most of the work on the big copy

camera. Chief photographer Bob McCormack lends a hand to

all the processes and takes many excellent action pictures for

Airview News.

In the laboratory Bertie Jackson makes contact prints;

Beulah Garten and Hazel Matson print enlargements. Eulah

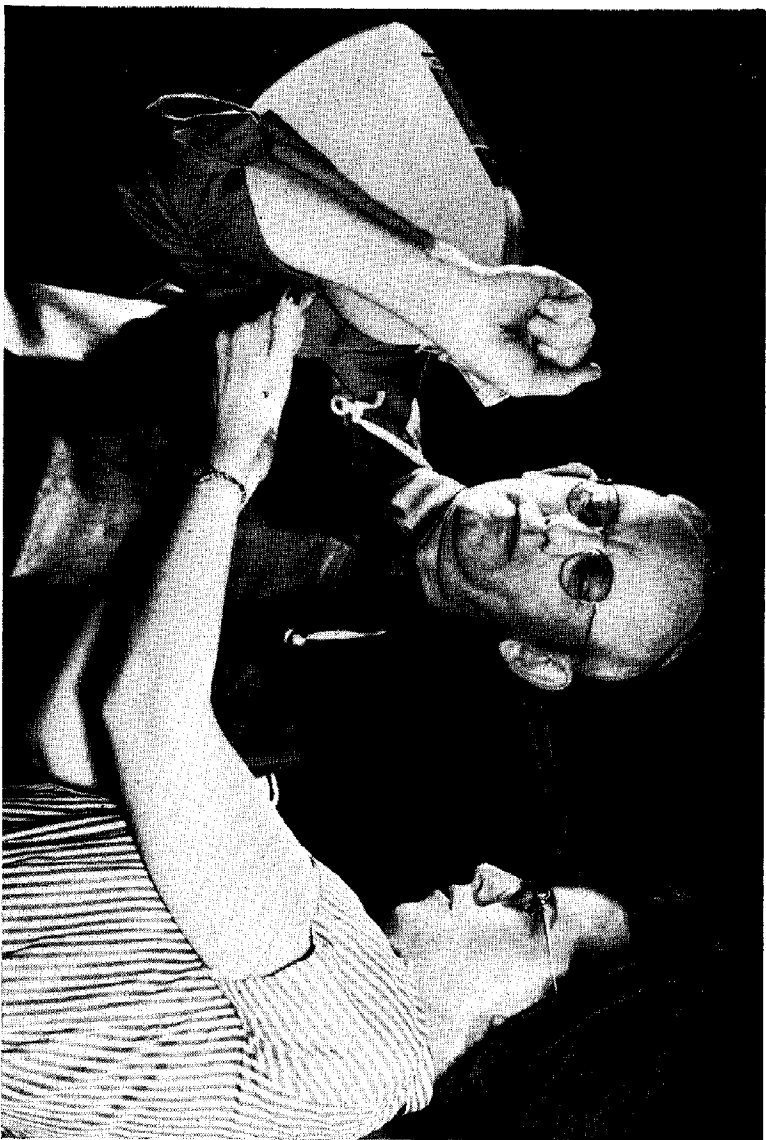
Duncan is in charge of the stockroom and negative files. Secre-

tary Dorothy Duncan routes all the work through the laboratory.

Yes, it's a pretty busy place . . . the photo lab . . . but in

spite of that you can request a picture one day and get 8 by 10

enlargements by the next morning.



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

**"HOW WE LOVE THEE"**—Nope, it's not the "little brown jug" H. A. Schnarre, left, has slung over his shoulder. It's a large supply of "Ply" hand protecting cream which Faye Kelsey, right,

decides is just the thing to prevent industrial skin diseases. Schnarre and Faye work in Hydraulics, one of the many places in the plant where the Safety department provides hand protection.

## You Needn't Have Rough, Sealy Hands

Plain old soap and water may not bring you the "soft, white, romantic hands" the advertisements promise, but they do you a bigger favor... by preventing industrial skin infection.

One out of every 20 workers is at some time a victim of "industrial dermatitis," says the Safety department, but it

## Right Turns Look so Simple; Cause Many a Traffic Jam

In the second of his series of articles on traffic rules written especially for Douglas employees, George Reif, managing director of the Tulsa Safety Council, discusses the proper way to make a right hand turn. The proper hand signal for a right hand turn is to extend the left arm through the window of the vehicle, bending the arm at a right angle at the elbow with the fingers pointing upward.

This signal should be maintained at least 100 feet before making the turn. Gradually pull the car as near the right

Young gives away during his Main Cafeteria lunchers will get a chance at the sixty packs of cigarettes Wellfare's Toby

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

**FURNITURE**—9 piece solid walnut dining room suite, \$100. Phone L. A. Blust, jr., 6-2377.  
**GYM SET**—Child's portable gym set, two swings and ladder, \$10. Phone 5-0725.  
**JACKET**—Prewar leather jacket, wool lined, like new, size 36, cost \$25 will sell for \$15. See it during day at 1519 S. Indianapolis.  
**COAT**—Gray sport coat, \$15. Hand knit wool dress, other clothing, size 14. See at 1519 S. Indianapolis.  
**TABLE PADS**—Asbestos table pads, never used, size 39 1/2 by 59", also 34 by 48". See at 3334 E. Jasper after 4 p. m.  
**COLT**—Automatic 45 caliber Colt, S&W handles, leather holster, good condition. Call 1097J, Claremore.  
**CASH REGISTER**—Small cash register, \$15. Coca Cola box, \$25. B. G. Towry, 2839 E. Eleventh. Call 6-6434.  
**SKATES**—Johnson figures skates, size 7, L. H. Connell. Call 6-6776 after 7 p. m.  
**CLOTHING**—Girl's brown tweed suit, size 16, \$15. Man's navy wool overcoat, size 42, \$15. 22 special Winchester rifle. F. L. Seward, 2840 E. First, after 5 p. m.  
**BED**—Child's six-year size bed, adjustable sides, innerspring mattress, \$15. Sturdy high chair \$3. Call Dorothy Cook, 6-3875 after 4:30 p. m.  
**FURNITURE**—Household furniture, bed room, living room; rug, books. Owner transferring, must sell at once. Phone 50725.  
**STOVES**—Nice radiant heater and white porcelain bathroom heater. Taylor Toy, prewar metal, rubber tires, good condition. Phone 6-8340.  
**RING**—Engagement ring, yellow gold, nearly new. Value \$175, will sell for \$125. Wilma Lamontica, General Delivery, Fort, Okla., phone 91.  
**BASSINET**—Prewar wicker bassinet, rubber tires, hood pad and a lined Good condition. C. L. Stice, 1515 N. Boston pl.  
**CHUBBY**—Black skunk chubby and a tuft. Like new. Lady's brown man-tailored suit, size 16-18. C. L. Stice, 1515 N. Boston pl.  
**CIRCULATOR**—Wood and coal circulator. Will exchange for vacuum cleaner or electric sewing machine. Call 6-4267 after 4:30 p. m.  
**CHAIR**—Prewar occasional chair; fold-ing steel cot with cotton mattress; steel cot; nursery chair; live-room gas circulating heater with fan. Paul Steinhammer, 1727 N. Elgin.  
**PONTIAC**—1936 Pontiac, in good condition. Good tires. Owner leaving service. Call M. D. Harnden, 5-1054.  
**SEWING MACHINE**—Eigh make, drop head, treadle type, good condition, \$30. Dining room suite, Old English oak massive carved hot chair, five dining chairs, buffet and large table, \$150. Z. B. Newcomb, 1332 N. Frankfort, 4-8022 after 4 p. m.  
**GOLF CLUBS**—Clubs and good heavy canvas golf bag, \$35. Z. B. Newcomb, 1332 N. Frankfort, 4-8022 after 4 p. m.  
**ROOMMATE**—Girl on first shift will share apartment with girl on second shift. Call 4-0833 after 6 p. m.

## 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.

**HOME**—Want to rent furnished or unfurnished house, duplex or apartment. Or will buy good house or duplex, south or southeast, will consider suburban property. Two adults, permanent residents. H. C. Timmons, phone 6-3322.

**CHILD CARE**—Will share small house with mature woman, in exchange for care of my four year old son during the third shift. I prefer a woman on second shift. Call Evelyn Hallman, 4-0833 after 10:30 a. m., 1175 N. Elwood.

**ROOMMATE**—Want girl to share a garage apartment with a 20-year-old girl. Swing shift girl preferred. Call 5-2789 before 2:30 p. m.

**GUITAR**—Electric steel guitar, with or without amplifier. C. E. Terrill, Bixby, Okla. Call collect, 196.

**BASKETBALL SHOES**—Size 11, call T. D. Skinner, 1048 N. New Haven, phone 6-0432.

**GARAGE**—Want garage, clean and dry. Single or double. Call 4-0833 after 6 p. m.



white, romantic hands" the advertisements promise, but they do you a bigger favor... by preventing industrial skin infection.

One out of every 20 workers is at some time a victim of "industrial dermatitis," says the Safety department, but it doesn't have to happen to you.

**Frequent cleansing with the germicidal, dirt-hating soap which Safety provides in the wash rooms will keep your pores open, your hands clean. Chances of skin infection will be practically nil.**

The Safety department also has a special hand cream, "Ply," to protect your skin. Wash your hands carefully, dry them well, then rub on "Ply." Finish your dirty work, then wash your hands carefully again.

"Ply" comes in three kinds. Number six is for employees who work with acids, alkalis, photo solutions, battery acids, fabric dyes or caustic cleaners.

Employees who work with carbon tetrachloride, thinners, alcohol, kerosene, cutting compounds or wax can protect their hands with "Ply" number two.

Number nine, which reduces the flow of oil and perspiration and neutralizes acids in the skin, is a mild cream for any employee who needs a light amount of hand protection.

**If there isn't a supply of "Ply" in your department, get some today at the Safety crib, column 86, mezz. 9.**

Another break for you, if you want to be the skin-you-love-to-touch type, is the assortment of gloves in the Safety crib.

the left arm through the window of the vehicle, bending the arm at a right angle at the elbow with the fingers pointing upward.

This signal should be maintained at least 100 feet before making the turn. Gradually pull the car as near the right curb or edge of the street as practical and safe.

The vehicle should be slowed down to a speed that will permit making the right turn within the proper or right-hand lane of the street being entered.

As shown in the diagram, number one and number three drivers had properly placed their cars before making the turn and had completed their turns in the proper lane.

★ ★ ★

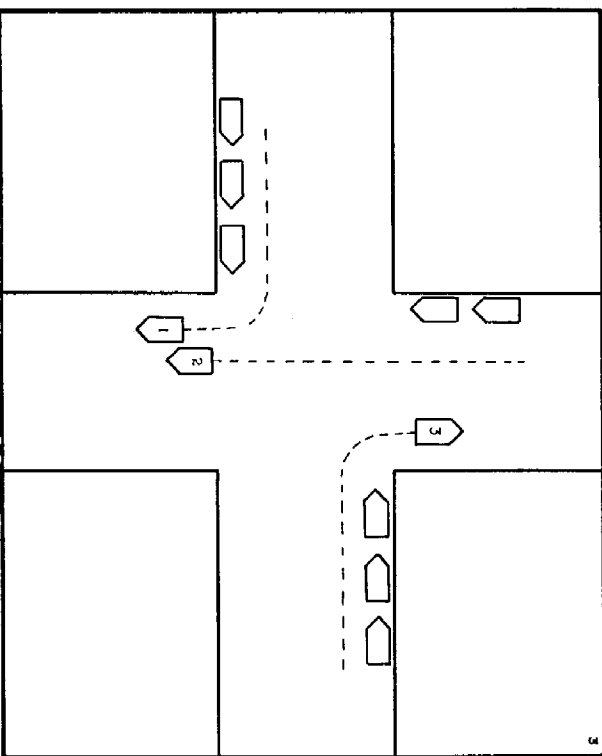
## Cig Quiz Plays Main Cafeteria

Main cafeteria lunchers will get a chance at the sixty packs of cigarettes Welfare's Toby Young gives away during his quiz show next Friday.

During each lunch period on first and second shifts Toby asks his questions. The first of each two persons quizzed to give the correct answer wins a package of smokes.

## Addition Made To 'E' Awards

Another "E" winning department has been added to the list announced last week. Maintenance-Mechanical has been awarded five gold stars.



**PROPER RIGHT TURN**—After the proper signal is given, the turn should be made from the right hand lane, gradually pulling the car as near the right curb or edge of the street being entered as possible.

PONTIAC—1936 Pontiac, in good condition, good tires. Owner leaving city. Call M. D. Henden, 5-1024.

SEWING MACHINE—Eign make, drop head, treadle type, good condition, \$30. Dining room suite, Old English oak massive carved, host chair, five dining chairs, buffet and large table, \$150. Z. B. Newcomb, 1532 N. Franklin, 4-8022 after 4 p. m.

GOLF CLUBS—Clubs and good heavy canvas golf bag, \$55. Z. B. Newcomb, 1532 N. Franklin, call 4-8022 after 4 p. m.

WATCH—17 jewel Hamilton pocket watch. Perfect condition, \$40. Pre-war white table top range. Living room suite, will trade for cheaper one and some difference. Phone 2-6092.

BABY BUGGY—Pre-war model, 153 S. Seventy-second E. ave.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Excellent condition, \$100. Phone 6-8313 after 4:15 p. m. weekdays or all day Sunday.

CHILD'S BED—Pre-war maple bed, good clean mattress, used very little. \$30. Call 9-5993, 1512 S. Gary pl.

POULTRY—14 hens, one rooster. Choice heavy Barred Rocks, fine layers, 16 months old, \$35. Free pickets and hen house with purchase. Ray Star-nes, Cottage 25, Will Rogers Courts on East Eleventh.

VITALATOR—Practically new Gilbert electric vitalator. Call 7713.

FUR COAT—White lamb skin fur coat for sale, size 16-18, excellent condition. Call 3-6451.

SHOT GUN—Remington pump 12-gauge model, 31 shells. \$55. Call 9-7078.

BREAKFAST ROOM SET—Breakfast table and four chairs, maple finish. \$10. Call 9-5215 after 5 p. m.

RADIO—All-wave radio, large table model. Good condition. Double-barrel 12-gauge shot gun. Floor lamp, 1/4 h.p. electric motor. Card lamp. Small battery charger. Call 3-4727 from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. 615 W. 9th.

TABLE RADIO—Zenith push button table model radio. W. F. Williamson, 2-5397.

PUPPIES—Cute little white poodle puppies. Very small dogs. Excellent house pets. Call 9-6935.

**WANTED**

HOUSE—Four or five room house with some acreage, in Tulsa or any of the surrounding towns. Lowell P. Henington, 2412 1/2 E. Admiral blvd.

MOTORCYCLE SEAT—Buddy-seat for motorcycle. Call Billy Henshaw, between 6 and 6:30 p. m., phone 3-3694.

CLEANER—Vacuum cleaner, Pre-war Duplex preferred. Will take one that needs repairing. 1002 E. Thirty-fifth pl., phone 2-1531.

CHAMELEON—Pet lizards, will buy one or two. F. D. Wells, 6-1886.

RABBIT HUTCHES—Must be clean and have wire floors, or be constructed so wire floors can be easily installed. Ivan A. Richmond, 2002 E. Recunsel, phone 4-2905 after 4:30 p. m. or Sunday.

5-2789 before 2:30 p. m. **GUITAR**—Electric steel guitar, with or without amplifier. C. E. Ferrell, Bixby, Okla. Call collect, 150.

**BASKETBALL SHOES**—Size 11, call T. D. Skinner, 1048 N. New Haven, phone 6-0452.

**GARAGE**—Want garage, clean and dry, single or double. Call 4-0833 after 6 p. m.

**ROOMMATE**—Girl on first shift will share apartment with girl on second shift. 9-7326.

**HOUSE**—Want to buy five room modern house, east location. Call 7713.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Want to buy electric sewing machine. Call 7713.

**WOODWORKING MACHINERY**—Want to buy small power saw and small electric drill motor for woodworking shop. W. F. Williamson, 2-5397.

**WASHING MACHINE**—Will buy washing machine in any condition. Call W. F. Williamson, 2-5397.

**HOUSE**—Four or five room house. Prefer acreage within five miles of Dawson, Okla. Write #564.

**APARTMENT**—Two swing shift girls desire small apartment. Prefer garage apartment, but will consider others. Call 4-2083 any hour during the day.

**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENT**—Share efficiency apartment with second shift roommate, 1515 S. Quaker, Apt. 4. Tile bath, electric refrigerator, \$18.75 (each) per month. See Anne Goff Sunday afternoon, February 4, at the apartment.

**APARTMENT**—Two room furnished apartment, \$25 per month, share bath, semi-modern, suitable for couple with child. Lights and water paid, gas shared. Violet Stanfield, Owasso, Okla., phone 13.

**FARM**—Eighty acres, six miles west of Coweta, one mile south of Oneta, on Highway 51. Good house and barn, good water. Jessie R. Newton. Call Coweta, phone 99.

**GRADE**

**RADIO TUBE**—Will trade RCA Radiotron (12SK7) tube, never used, for tube (6A8) for my Zenith radio. Call 9-5993.

**TYPEWRITER**—Reconditioned Royal portable typewriter. Want Springfield, Enfield, 30S or 70 action or rifle. Call 9-5248 after 4 p. m.

## Roy Gibson Dies Of Heart Attack

Roy L. Gibson, who was an employee in Maintenance Plumbing and Sheet Metal died of a heart attack at his home here Monday night. He is survived by the widow, Valeria Gibson.

# Nosbusch Kayos Wilson To Take Gloves Title

## First Punch Decides the Bout; Ben Champ 81 Seconds Later

"One punch Benny" . . . the boys down in Fuselage Installation Sub-Assembly are calling their foreman, big Ben Nosbusch . . . for it took Benny just 81 seconds to slug his way to the heavyweight championship in the Northeast Golden

\*Gloves tournament finals Friday.

## Wheeler Club Is Organized

**Next Skating Session Sunday at 4:30 p. m.**

Roller skaters got their new club well underway at a meeting Sunday. Selecting Douglas Wheelers Club as their official name, they elected the following officers:

President-Lee Lang, Tool and Die Fabrication; vice-president, R. P. Simmons, Final Assembly; secretary, Becky Case, Shop Clerical-Assembly and Fabrication departments; treasurer, Delora Wagoner, Machine Shop.

Rules and regulations committee, Sandy Alford, Fuselage Installation Sub - Assembly; Leroy Hinky, Plating; Hazel Ott, Engineering-Blueprint.

Entertainment committee, Edith Mitchell, Engineering-Blueprint; Kenneth Cherry, Installation, Fuselage Halves A-26, Ramona Bolding, Inspection Fabrication; Delora Wagoner, Machine Shop.

Urging everyone who knows what a pair of skates are to join, members are offering lessons to beginners.

"We would like more out from the Mod Center and AAF," says President Lee

Contender for the title and Ben's opponent was Camp Wilson, star fullback of the University of Tulsa's Orange Bowl team, who went down five times in the minute and two seconds.

### First Punch Tells

That first murderous punch, just 10 seconds after the gong, was the telling blow . . . for Wilson came up humming a tune, after Benny connected with a short, ugly, right cross, which knocked the fullback off his pins.

Wilson, failing to take the full count, came up for more. He was floored three more times before hitting the canvas for the fifth and last down.

One of the quickest knockouts in the Northeast Gloves' history, the fight marks the comeback of Nosbusch, Open California heavyweight titlist in 1938, who hasn't boxed in five years.

Ben had to "lay off" the fist route, on doctor's orders, after injuring his right eye in 1939.

### May Enter State

The "fighting foreman" doesn't know yet whether he'll enter the state Gloves tournament, which starts next week in Oklahoma City. He doesn't want to take "time off" from his job.

But if his friends have their



Douglas Photo by Wilmot Dahlem.

**FIGHTIN' FOREMAN**—Big Ben Nosbusch, foreman of Fuselage Installation Sub-Assembly knocked out Camp Wilson, University of Tulsa star fullback, in just 81 seconds . . . to take the heavyweight championship in the Northeast Golden Gloves tournament finals Friday

night. It all happened so quickly that photographer Wilmot Dahlem hadn't time to get his camera focused . . . so referee Bill Edwards, left, looks a little "foggy" . . . as he dashes to begin the count over Wilson, who is "out" at Golden Gloves' feet.

**Flying Club Lays Groundwork For Special Rates, Instruction**

**Havocs Is Only Plant Team to Hold Top Place**

Blueprint; Kenneth Cherry, after injuring his right eye in 1939.

Installation, Fuselage Halves A-26; Ramona Bolding, Inspection Fabrication; Delora Wagoner, Machine Shop.

Urging everyone who knows what a pair of skates are to join, members are offering lessons to beginners.

"We would like more out from the Mod Center and AAF", says President Lee Lang.

The next meeting and skate session is set for 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the Moana Rink, 600 block on north Main.

Lang also asks that employees who have roller skates to sell contact him in Tool and Die Fabrication.

## Jack Takes Bat For Link Duel With Chris Seger

Weather permitting, the golf game of the year will be staged within the next week or two when Jack Bullington, Tooling Inspection, plays Chris Seger, Selective Service.



**JACK**

Bullington and Linkster's are pretty well-matched (when both use clubs) as they shoot in the low nine-ties... but Jack's pretty fancy with the ball-bat... and the next sunny day will tell the tale.

The "fighting for man" doesn't know yet whether he'll enter the state Gloves tournament, which starts next week in Oklahoma City. He doesn't want to take "time off" from his job.

## May Enter State

But if his friends have their way, Ben will take that dangerous right to the City next week... as Douglas representative for the state Golden Gloves heavyweight crown.

## Basketball Standings

(As of Wednesday Morning)

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE		CITY MINOR LEAGUE	
Team	Won	Team	Lost
Moskowitz Furniture	7	Jr. C. of C.	0
Bombers	6	Hedge Hoppers	1
Army 13th FSS	4	Modettes	2
Super-Invasers	3	U. S. Engineers	3
Spartan	2	Delta DeMolay	4
M. C. A. C.	2	Atlas Electric	5
		Aerial Gunners	6

INDUSTRIAL (Girls)		LEAGUE	
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Havocs	9	2	0
Invaderettes	7	2	1
Spartan-One	7	3	1
Modettes	2	8	1
Spartan-Two	2	8	1
M. G. Creamettes	3	8	0

## Schedules

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE	
Tonight 8:00	Bombers vs. Army 13th FSS, Webster.
Tuesday 8:00	Super Invaders vs. Moskowitz.
Wednesday 8:00	PSS, Harwell Gym., T. U.
Thursday 8:00	Bombers vs. M. C. A. C., WMI Rogers.
CITY MINOR LEAGUE	
Saturday 7:00	Modettes vs. Delta DeMolay, WMI Rogers.
Sunday 8:00	Hedge Hoppers vs. Atlas Electric, WMI Rogers.
Monday 7:00	Hedge Hoppers vs. U. S. Engineers.

son, University of Tulsa star rindack, in just 81 seconds... to take the heavyweight championship in the Northeast Golden Gloves tournament finds Friday

## Flying Club Lays Groundwork For Special Rates, Instruction

"A pilot's license for every member" is the motto of the newly organized Douglas Flying Club, who elected A. E. Kobel, Maintenance-Electrical, president at their initial meeting Sunday. Important second meeting has been set for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Tulsa North Airport, Kobel announced today.

Employees who wish to attend the meeting, but do not have transportation, may take the North Boston bus to the end of the line on North Cincinnati and Apache, where cars will pick them up at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Special flying rates for club members and the scheduled flight and ground school program will be announced at the meeting. Kobel emphasized the fact that club members may fly from any field. "No one airport will have all the flying", he said.

Only Douglas and AAF employees and their immediate families are eligible for enrollment in the club. It's an all-Douglas affair... for qualified flight instructors are Douglas employees... and are Douglas employees... and several of the planes to be

"foggy"... as he dashes to begin the count over Wilson, who is "out" at Benny's feet.

## Havocs Is Only Plant Team to Hold Top Place

Only Douglas cage team to remain at the top of their league loop is the Havoc quintet... who strengthened their somewhat precarious edge over the strong Invaderette and Spartan-One fives by a 32 to 30 defeat of the Spartan lassies Saturday evening.

Six games in the two men's leagues and the girls' Industrial circuit had been played this week at the time the Airview went to press... hence both standings and story are as of Wednesday morning.

Sharing scoring honors for the Havocs were Royce McClure, Timekeeping; Thelma McClure, Time Standards, and Joyce Schnorrenberg, AAF, who split the 32 points about equally.

The Invaderettes, as usual paced by sure-shot Hazel Fletcher, Development, turned in a couple of one-sided victories over Spartan-Two, 61 to 14, Saturday; and Meadow Gold, 46 to 17 Monday.

## Keglerettes In City Tournament

Eighteen top Douglas keglerettes have entered the women's city tournament which opens Saturday at Southwest Recreation. The meet begins this weekend... with the finals set for February 10 and 11.

# Slip Stream

**N**other Invader fan-letter: Quoth Planning, ARLENE STEETSON's brother, Carl George, who's with the Seabees in the Marianas . . . "Those planes you're building are doing a good job . . . none can beat them . . . they really do the job—and quick." Arlene is also doing a good job . . . she's celebrating three years at Douglas this month . . . and in that time has never forgotten badge or I. D. card . . .

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'Cause M. P. ROGERS, Education and Training, is generally out on the scooter about the time the rest of the fellas in his department are looking for it . . . the Personnel gang presented him with a two foot Scooter-key Monday . . .

\* \* \*

"If you have any web feet handy, mail me a pair" pleads A. P. Utley in a letter from Bremerton, Washington where he's keeping busy in the Navy Yard radar store room . . . "These people here call rain 'Oregon mist' . . . missed Oregon and falls in Bremerton," he continues . . . A. P.'s wife, BEATRICE UTLEY, works in Tooling Control . . . they have one son in the navy, another in the army air corps . . . which makes the entire family in war work.

\* \* \*

**A**fter two months of no news from his sailor son, John Eller, EM 3-c, W. A. ELLER, Maintenance-Janitors at the Mod Center, received a telegram saying "Landed in the states yesterday, be seeing you soon." A few days later came a letter from John, saying he couldn't get home for almost a month. But plans were changed, and the following day he arrived. One of his prized souvenirs



'Nother poem . . . unfortunately too long to reprint . . . is the stirring "Battle of Pelelieu", in which the Marines thank the assembly line workers who send the tanks, guns and planes making victory possible . . . the verse was written by Pvt. Harold Douglas, 19 year old son of H. W. DOUGLAS, Internal Transportation. Harold, with the First Marine Division, has been overseas eight months . . . wounded in battle October 15, he's now in rest camp . . . it took 18 days to clear the Japs off Palau . . . "there were 13,000 of them." Kenneth's sister, RADA TURNER works in Central Order Control . . .



Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

**HERCULEAN TRIO**—Three tiny women . . . Gladys SAMPSON, Laneta STRONG, and Mary STOUT . . . do a man-sized job every day . . . running Sheet Metal's three kick-presses. Getting a big kick out of their "muscular-

sounding" combination of names are: Laneta, left, whose testing her biceps for admiring Mary, center, as Gladys, right, pretends the heavy piece of metal she's carrying is feather-light. In burring and filing is Julia ARMSTRONG.

**T**hat collegiate touch: Back with a southern accent are Orange Bowlers SAM GRAY and CHARLIE MITCHELL, Parts Supply, A-26, who played with Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes in their New Year's grid victory over Georgia Tech.

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It was a happy eighteenth wedding anniversary Jan. 22 for MAE MCNELL, Assembly Painting . . . she received a box full of presents from her

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**J**ohn West, one of those California boys, is the lucky man . . . he plunked a tremendous ole diamond on the third finger left of NAVLION FARMER, pretty gal who works in Engineering Files at the Mod Center . . . the sparkler means a shure-enuf engagement, but



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\* \* \*

The Mod Center gang that went roller skating at the Arena Tuesday night had such a grand time that they're asking for a repeat performance . . . and are hanging out an invitation for anyone at the plant or Mod who wants to join the crowd . . .



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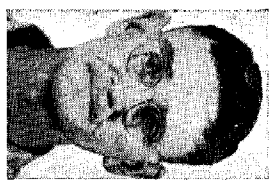
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One of his prized souvenirs was a snapshot of his brother, Sgt. Everett Eller and himself, taken when they met in Hawaii. They hadn't seen each other for two years.

John joined the navy in 1943, and went to sea aboard a tanker. Everett, who is in Ordnance, left the states two years ago, and will have been in Hawaii two years in July.



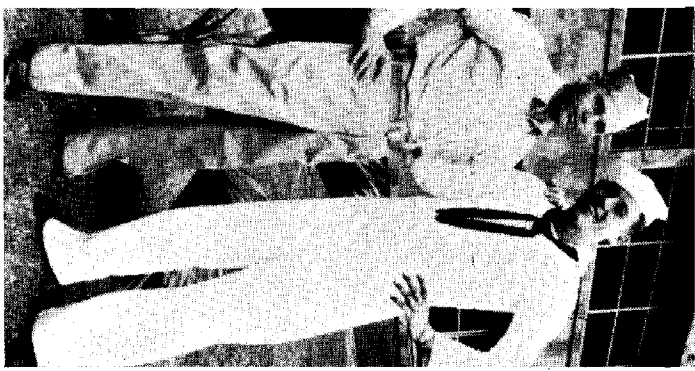
Two more of W. A.'s sons are in service . . . Lt. LeRoy Eller is with the army Engineers in England . . . and Cpl. Pat Eller is sweating out Officers' Candidate School.

### ELLER

While home, John made it a point to visit the Mod Center, and brought along a couple of his buddies, Sgt. Towney Holt and Pvt. Morris Ruffard.

\* \* \*

And she wears 'em to work,' MARIE STUBMAN, secretary in Plant Protection, received 13 pair of silk hose from her son, Jimmy, who is with the naval air force . . . that's one time 13 was really a lucky number . . . Jimmy also sent four bottles of Chanel's most tempting scents . . . he's been in the navy almost four years, and he hits the best shopping places.



### TWO BROTHERS MEET

Announcing a new model just off the line are Ensign and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, who are the more-than-proud parents of Rebecca O'Beirne Nichols, born January 20 in Kansas City . . . Nichols was a test pilot here before he went into the navy . . . he's stationed at Olathe, Kansas.

\* \* \*

BETSY SPICER, who works at the Mod Center in Production Planning, is on temporary leave . . . because her husband, Seaman second class Russell Spicer is home from Guam and the Marshall Islands . . .

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Bet she'll be singin' "Take Me Back To Tulsa" before long . . . VERA ROGERS, Cateria, left this week to join her husband, Jimmy, who's in San Francisco with the Merchant Marine.

If we should ask  
"Any news to give?"  
Acc-cent-chu-ate  
The pos-i-tive.  
Thanks this week to . . .

Peggy Milom, D-4252; Elaine Donart, D-4360; Donna Patterson, D-408; Faye Pollard, D-4703; Glenn E. LagForge, D-585; Art Johnson, D-131; Mae McNeill, D-599; Pat Hendrickson, D-144; Ester Warren, D-144 and Jean Engler, D-144.

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Anson Burt Reynolds, who used to be one of the boys in Parts Supply, is a second loole, as of January 27, when he was commissioned at Fort Benning, Georgia . . . He served with the Infantry at Fort McClellan, Ala., before going to O. C. S. four months ago . . .

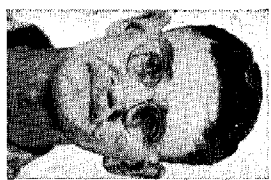
\* \* \*

Hats off to the youngest grandpoo at the Mod . . . RALPH V. CAMPBELL, Facilities Control . . . his grandson arrived Monday . . .

After two months of no news from his sailor son, John Eller, A EM 3-c, W. A. ELLER, Maintenance-Janitors at the Mod Center, received a telegram saying "Landed in the states yesterday, be seeing you soon." A few days later came a letter from John, saying he couldn't get home for almost a month. But plans were changed, and the following day he arrived.

One of his prized souvenirs was a snapshot of his brother, Sgt. Everett Eller and himself, taken when they met in Hawaii. They hadn't seen each other for two years.

John joined the navy in 1943, and went to sea aboard a tanker. Everett, who is in Ordnance, left the states two years ago, and will have been in Hawaii two years in July.



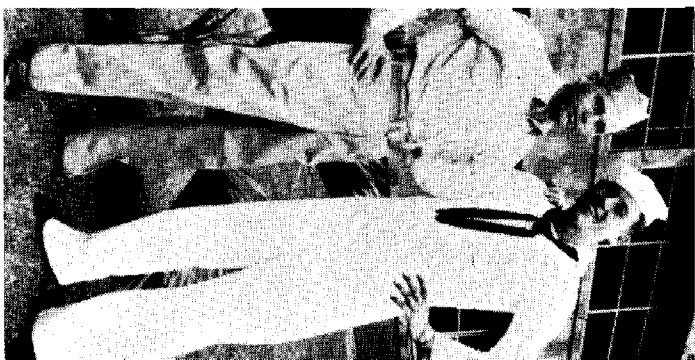
Two more of W. A.'s sons are in service . . . Lt. LeRoy Eller is with the army Engineers in England . . . and Cpl. Pat Eller is sweating out Officers' Candidate School.

**ELLER**

While home, John made it a point to visit the Mod Center, and brought along a couple of his buddies, Sgt. Towney Holt and Pvt. Morris Ruffard.

\* \* \*

And she wears 'em to work.' MARIE STURMAN, secretary in Plant Protection, received 13 pair of silk hose from her son, Jimmy, who is with the naval air force . . . that's one time 13 was really a lucky number . . . Jimmy also sent four bottles of Chanel's most tempting scents . . . he's been in the navy almost four years, and he hits the best shopping places.



**TWO BROTHERS MEET**

Announcing a new model just off the line are Ensign and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, who are the more-than-proud parents of Rebecca O'Beirne Nichols, born January 20 in Kansas City . . . Nichols was a test pilot here before he went into the navy . . . he's stationed at Olathe, Kansas.

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