

WELCOME TO GOLDSBORO



And An
Invitation
To Use

"THE KEY TO THE CITY"



CAPT. DOUGHERTY

The 4466th Air Force Dispensary at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base is under the command of Captain Malvin J. Dougherty, base surgeon. A native of New York, he came to Seymour Johnson after a tour of duty at the 6607th Air Force Hospital at Thule AFB, Greenland.

He received his B. S. Degree from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1950 and his M. D. Degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1954. He received advanced medical training at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Captain Dougherty is a member of the Catholic Church and the American Medical Association.

Rocky Mount Man Heads Radio Service

General Edward F. Griffin, State Civil Defense Director has appointed E. W. Warren, Jr., outstanding Radio Amateur Operator of Rocky Mount, as Chief Radio Officer for Area "B" in the State RACES Plan, and Assistant to North Carolina Civil Defense Radio Officer, Colonel W. H. Jacobs, of Raleigh. Area "B" includes the counties of Halifax, Warren, Vance, Granville, Person, Franklin, Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson, Durham, Wayne, Wake and Johnston.

"RACES" stands for Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service. The RACES Plan, approved by Federal Civil Defense Administration and Federal Communications Commission, call for the organization of licensed radio amateur operators into a Civil Defense Network - which is a basic part of the State Civil Defense Communications Plan.

"There are more than 1500 licensed radio amateurs in North Carolina," Griffin stated. "Many of them have rendered great patriotic and humanitarian service to the state in natural disasters.

The idea for the insignia was submitted by Lt. Clinton L. Clark of the 83rd Field Maintenance Squadron. It was drawn by Airman Third Class Richardo Sando, of the 83rd Supply Squadron. He is a graduate of the Havana (Cuba) University of Arts.

Zeno Spence, Jr., staff artist of the Goldsboro News-Argus, assisted in putting on finishing touches prior to the insignia's being sent to Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

The airmen were awarded a total of \$25.00 in cash and a \$10.00 gift certificate from Belk - Tyler Department Store in Goldsboro.

The judges for the contest were Colonel Robert C. Richardson III, Wing commander and members of his staff. They spent many hours poring over the more than one hundred entries before selecting the best and most significant insignia submitted by Lt. Clark and Airman Sando.

Significance of the Insignia: The falcon, representing the fighter-day mission, is symbolic of aggressiveness in the air. His head is poised upwards as a sign of being alert for defense and seeking out the enemy. His black color is for steadiness, determination, and constant strength.

The green, red, and blue beneath the falcon represent the 83d Wing's colors of their three squad-



Insignia of 83rd Fighter Wing

rons. These form the roost for the falcon in his defense and search for enemy aircraft while the jagged castle - wall line represents the defensive elements of Tactical Air Command.

The white color throughout the emblem symbolizes purity of purpose. The red, within the three squadron colors, also portrays the solid line of fire TAC aircraft can deliver.

The blue background represents the sky, the falcon's and Air Force's domain, while the yellow pyramid design represents the Air Force's strength and knowledge in its purpose.

Kenneth Royall, Goldsboro Native, Backed 'Airlift'

Kenneth Royall, the man whose decision set in operation the Berlin Airlift, is a Goldsboro native.

Royall commanded both the Army and the Navy as secretary of War before the Department of Defense was formed. He then became the First Secretary of the Army.

The military career of Royall began in World War I, when he served as a first lieutenant of field artillery.

His career resumed again military-wise when he was commissioned a colonel in the army and named chief of the legal section of the fiscal division in the headquarters of the army service forces.

In May, 1943, he was made deputy fiscal director of the army service forces and was promoted to brigadier general. He served overseas in 1944, and in 1945 became successively assistant to the secretary of war and undersecretary of war.

On July 18, 1946, he was appointed secretary of war by President Truman and continued as secretary of the army when the National Security Act became operative that year.

Royall won wide - spread fame for his decision to back General Lucius Clay, U. S. Military commander in Germany, when Clay defied the soviet blockade of Berlin



KENNETH ROYALL

and set up the air lift to supply the Allied zones of the city. Although he now lives in New York and is senior member of a well - known law firm, Royall has lived for most of his life in Goldsboro. He was born here in 1894, and was graduated in 1914 from the University of North Carolina, and later attended Harvard Law School.

After receiving his law degree, he returned to Goldsboro to begin practice.

More than half of USAF's disability separations since 1950 have been caused by conditions that existed prior to the man's enlistment, the surgeon general's office has disclosed.

The figures are contained in the current issue of Medical Service DIGEST, devoted almost exclusively this month to a survey of disability separations. In seven years since 1950, records show, disability separations have totaled 36,916, with 21,221 existing prior to service (EPTS). This is 57 percent of the total.

Nearly 80 percent of the EPTS cases, the surgeon general pointed out, fall into the younger group of airmen with two to three months service. These men largely are found unfit for service because of psychological instability in one form or another, and are discharged under chapter 9 of AFM 35-4.

THIS PERCENTAGE is reflected in the 21,221 EPTS separations since 1950. More than 17,000 of them were through Chapter 9, while only 4000 were separated by physical evaluation boards.

An Air Force survey also showed that disability separations have shown a tendency to level off since a two - year "bulge" (1952-53) caused by the fighting in Korea. Seven years since 1950 show these separations through evaluation boards: 1950 - 1843; 1951 - 2226; 1952 - 3628; 1953 - 3328; 1954 - 2796; 1955 - 2366; and 195 - 2831. Medical authorities said they expect the totals to remain regular.

A second trend considered significant is the rising percentage of men and officers placed on the temporarily disabled retired list as opposed to those permanently retired. Percentages of the total considered by PEBS climbed from 8 per cent in 1950 to 38 per cent last year.

This rise became significant in 1955 when almost one half of all cases evaluated were reconsiderations from the temporary list. In 1956, as an example, 5205 cases were considered, and two thousand and seventy - eight were re-examinations.

THE NUMBER of young airmen discharged for EPTS causes also was reflected among the leading reasons for disability separations. Schizophrenia, under which all psychoses were grouped, led the causes for which the total 5205 cases were considered. Of 1227 schizophrenics evaluated, 171 were permanently retired, and 464 were placed on the temporary list.

Only tuberculosis topped schizophrenia in sending personnel before examination boards, and figures here indicate the progress that has been made in combatting the disease. One thousand and five tuberculosis cases were evaluated, of which only 38 were deemed permanently disabled. Seven hundred and 48 were placed on the temporary list with a good chance that they will be reclaimed for useful military service, officials said.

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