American Line Names New Operations Chief

T. G. Rea, who in 1942 was assistant flight superintendent here for American Line, today was named manager of operations for the airline at Greater Fort Worth International Airport.

Selection of Mr. Rea, a veteran of 23 years with the airline, was announced by W. P. McFall, Southern Region operations and maintenance director.

For the past five years, he has been manager of operations at Love Field in Dallas, where he began his career with the company's predecessor Nov. 1, 1929.

Mr. Rea started as a statistician or clerk in an era of aviation when there was no duplicating work such as is routine in today's highly organized air transport industry.

"We did the bookkeeping, handled the mail, washed airplanes—anything and everything important of all—look good care of the pilots' parachutes and pistols," he recalls.

Plots in those days had to be armed to carry the mail.

Before becoming manager of operations at Love Field, he spent almost five years in Mexico City, establishing, organizing and building the operations department of American Airlines de Mexico, first American-owned airline to be set up wholly outside the U.S.

Back in 1956, when station manager at Washington, D.C., he was awarded the company's highest award at a time when he rescued a fellow employee from drowning in the Potomac River.

Thomas C. Conley Jr., who has been director of operations for American Airlines de Mexico at Mexico City, will succeed Mr. Rea in the Love Field post.

Consider World 'as It Is'—

Sadler Tells Bankers Of Democracy's Peril

If democracy is to prevail in a revolutionary world, Americans must stop emphasizing incidents, boasting about bathtubs.

President M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian University, left, told bankers attending a school at Camp Carter.

He praised the United Nations as the most promising approach to workable world organization in his luncheon talk.

"We must look at the world as it is if we are going to solve any of the problems confronting us," said President Sadler. "It is a revolutionary world and if we are going to maintain and strengthen democracy in this kind of world we must do three things:"

1. We must stop emphasizing incidents.
2. We must magnify democratic ideals.
3. We must have some world organization.

"We must stop fooling our

85 Students At Elder Set High Goals

They Must Work To Keep Record

Just 85 pupils at J. P. Elder Junior High set themselves a tough task to shoot at hereafter by bringing home straight "A" report cards the first six weeks of school.

Principal R. G. Wilkinson announced the names on the straight "A" honor roll today:

Nancy Alexander
Ann Alland
Norma Barber
Linda Barnes
Martha Beatty
Sherry Ann
Rita Bennett
Dee Ann Bowers
Emily Brown
Rita Brown
Virginia Campbell
Mary Dorn
Linda Craugh
Milt Dorn
Sus Cunningham
Margaret Dollar
Lou Deaton
Judy Eagleson
Karen King
Mava Eilenberger
Marion Fright
Betty Garrett
Audra Gossett
Bob Hart
Ann Joe Griffin
Elizabeth Harp
Reubin Harley
LaVada Haddock
Mary Ellen Hart
Sally Jo Hart
Joe Hopkins
Sandra Huggins
Ted Ingram
Linda
Sandra King
Carrie Koehler
Gerry Leedy
Pamela Long
Gene Lewis
Mary Little
Yvonna Lyon
Joan Mahan
Margaret Martin
Wanda Massey
Ted Mayo
Nancy Mays
Leila McClellan
Maurice McKenny
Wanda Mendleson
Ann Meals
La Veta Mercer
Don Moore
Orval Mooney
Peggy Mortland
Wanda Mooney
Carol Nesholm
Ann Norton
Beverly O'Neal
Gerry Peck
Judith Precht
Chester Rice
David Richardson
Mary Rain
Carol Qualls
Richardson
Nita Rondoni
Ruby Rose
Eugene Roos
Carolyn Stewart
Oneta Faye Stick
Mary Summerson
Patsy Terry
Ray e Taylor
Paula Vance
George Wall
Marta Wall
Evelyn Whitt
Carolee Whitt
Dorothy Whitlock
Glenn Wool
Sue Wright
Lloyd Wysata
David Carter

Happy Mother—
Phone Call From Korea

A phone call to 2200 Grayson today made Mrs. Lois H. Dennis just about the happiest woman in Fort Worth.

It was from her son, Sgt. James T. Dennis, 24, who had just been posted to battle lines in Korea.

Sergeant Dennis, who has been overseas 13 months and in Korea six months told mother he had been three weeks since he had a change of clothes.

Sunday Mrs. Dennis had two telephone calls. One was from another son, Sgt. Walt C. Dennis in Mississippi and the other from an adopted son, Sgt. John M. Dennis at Fort Bragg.

"Now if I could just hear from J. T. it would be perfect," Mrs. Dennis said. And today she did.