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WHAT MAKES A COMPANY GREAT?.....

Not its size, or its financial wealth, but its personnel - and the spirit of the organization. If a company is composed of people with foresight, enthusiasm and the willingness and spirit to "pitch in" and do the job that confronts them, then the size and financial wealth of that company will be a by-product of such efforts with an unlimited future.

You may ask - how is it possible to have spirit and enthusiasm about a company? It is not a human being, it is not an object that you can touch or admire.

It is true that a company is not a material thing - it is an association of people - human beings who have the desire, the know-how and spirit to pool their efforts for the good of the whole company. The success of the company is the welfare of its people and vice versa. The purpose of every company in existence today is to make a profit, such profit to be enjoyed by both the personnel and the financial backers of that company.

To make a company successful, the first requisite is that the members of the organization must have the spirit and willingness to do the best job that can be done. Of course, an important factor in a successful business, is whether the individuals who are willing to do a good job have the know-how to do the job in the most inexpensive manner possible. It does not require much ingenuity and effort to sell an item for one dollar by spending two dollars for selling expenses. But, it takes a real salesman, one with ingenuity, business sense and prudence to sell the same item by spending three cents for selling expenses.

"How can I, as an employee, help the company be prudent and successful? I thought that was the job of the supervisors and the treasurer of the company?"

It is the job of every member of the organization! Supervisors and treasurers are only employees of the company. Their job isn't to slap your hand every time you become spendthrift. They are here to help you in making a success of the job you are doing for the benefit of all.

Every time you spend the company's money, ask yourself - "Would I spend it if it were my money?"

A job well done is another stepping stone towards a greater company. To improve the job you are doing set yourself a goal and remember that if you reach that goal - you have not set the goal high enough. If you do not reach your goal, you have not tried hard enough.

Fred Jennings
Secretary-Treasurer

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ON THE WING

THELMA GOODMAN, checking out in a twin-engine Cessna, has been week-ending up and down the Pacific Coast with her Dad and son ROSS as passengers. Ports of call have been San Diego, Santa Maria, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Monterey - with a slight detour to take in an aerial view of the San Simeon Ranch - the Hearst Castle.

CLINTON SECCOMBE is check pilot on these trips.

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MARGIE FORTIN - has got that Los Angeles-San Diego habit. Flying down south for the Easter vacation she made like the swallows - circling over Capistrano while eating lunch served aloft by "stewardess" passenger ELEANOR LAWSON.

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Word comes from Cleveland that E.J. (Butch) MCCORKELL made his first solo cross-country flight on April 9th without mishap except a damaged ego - his personal pride groundlooped when he got a talking down from the Toledo tower for going against the red light... (tsk tsk tsk Stop twice next time Butch!)

TIGER PINS

Those who have not already obtained one of the really good looking Flying Tiger pins can still buy them from PERSONNEL... \$1.30 including tax. The silver and enamel emblem is something to be really proud of.

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Mother Robin to reluctant fledgling - "Feed yourself kid, the airlift's over now".....

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TIGER CUBS

"I'm here" squealed tiny SHERI LEE.. "My mom and dad are doin' fine, and here's the latest news.. They both agree that no one else could fill my little shoes!"

Sheri Lee arrived on March 25th - weight 6 lbs 8 oz and lives in North Hollywood with PAT & JOAN CAMPATO.

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There's another little boy at the WILLIAM POWELL home in Los Angeles. April 19th brought ROGER KEITH, weight 5 lbs 13 oz. His mother MARIE and little brother BRUCE, have everything under control now so Dad BILL POWELL can go back to the business of selling airfreight.

STORK HEIR-LINES, LTD. announce the arrival of a New Model:

Pilot	Orlin Sorensen
Co-Pilot	Ruth Sorensen
Flight Captain	"Doc" Zampetti
Passenger	LINDA RUTH
Weight	7 lbs
Arrived:	April 6 1949

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Baby ROBERT CHARLES isn't fooling anyone - not even Mom and Dad SECCOMBE. Skipping that fatal April 1st Robert arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital, Burbank, on April 2nd.

ORLIN SORENSON and CLINTON SECCOMBE are Captain and Co-pilot respectively of ED PAULEY's Lockheed Lodestar - permanent tenant in our BUR hangar.

THAT HAPPY TIGER LOOK

SANDRA ZIMMERMAN, that observing young lady, insists on the human touch. When she saw the last issue of our paper with the "smiling tiger" on Page I she was fascinated by the "airplane with teeth".....

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MEET OUR FLYING TIGERS* * * * *

In 1941 General Chennault sent representatives to various Army, Navy and Marine installations throughout the United States in an attempt to assemble a select group of men who would become a fighting force in the defense of a war-weary China. This force was then known as the AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP.



Later the Chinese newspapers exploited the victories of the FEI WEING (Flying Tigers), and it is of these men that we write -- men who fought under the emblem of the Tiger Shark and who subsequently joined forces to conceive and foster one of today's greatest peacetime ventures.

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INTRODUCING - HARVEY WIRTA

First of the series

Harvey, lead mechanic of the Tiger airfreighters, is a reticent, 5' 9" blue-eyed blond who hails from the Windy City - Chicago, Ill. A "non"-confirmed bachelor his hobby of gun-collecting has nothing to do with his marital status which is solely the result of discretion.

Back in 1941 Harvey Wirta was stationed at Selma, Alabama, where he had been with the army for five years as an army mechanic - also dubbed a "Rantoul" cadet. It was while he was there that he succumbed to Ajax Baunler's call for Volunteers for service in China.

The secrecy surrounding the transporting of this group to China necessitated his occupation being shown on his passport as "cabinet maker". Actually his job was that of Armament Chief in the 2nd Squadron Ordnance, making final installations on armament equipment.

The ground crews were hand-picked with as much care as the pilots. For eight months Harvey proved his ingenuity by performing countless tasks which the handbooks and technical orders said couldn't be done. He and his buddies patched and rebuilt battle-torn Tomahawks from parts of salvaged wrecks, devised a system of repair and refueling that saved precious time, and earned a justifiable reputation as the backbone of the AVG. Discounting the hazards of bombings and strafings which plagued the crews all through their service Harvey says that "nothing interesting ever happened" and that his only diversion was ducking into the hills to avoid the full force of these raids.

After the group was disbanded in 1942 Wirta signed up with General Motors in Bombay where as forman of all employees he supervised the assembling of trucks for the British Army. General Motors then sent him to Southern Persia where he remained for eight months. At the end of this tour of foreign lands he came home, and was aircraft inspector for Lockheed for one year and field service representative for Wright Aeronautical for a similar period.

Since 1945, when our company was organized, Harvey has been on the maintenance line at Burbank, where his versatility has made him a valuable asset to the company, and his faith in the future of our company has been proved through the early days of our company's pioneering venture. He has resolutely supported the principles that have made the symbol of The Flying Tigers synonymous with achievement.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF FOLLOW THROUGH

By Horace Noyes, Traffic Manager,
Bendix West Coast

Service that is merely competitive will not suffice - it must be most efficient. The collective service of any firm is no better than the individual efforts of each of its members.....

Perhaps a little explanation of the problems of the industrial field may be of help in understanding why, at times, a man just sitting waiting for someone else to act can cost a firm thousands of dollars.

Imagine an assembly completed on a production line and made of yards of wire, rivets, aluminum sheet, electrical relays, condensers, electric motor and steel forgings.

The shop time for production of these units is planned away in advance. Tooling is made up. The machines are set and the assembling begins only to find that the wire is not yet in. The supplier of that particular type of wire is in the east.

Telephone contact is made and we learn that the supplier's machinery has broken down and that a new gear must be secured from Cleveland, flown to New York, assembled and then the wire produced.

To insure proper gears the supplier sends his man to Cleveland with the old gear, and to bring back the new one. Knowing this is taking place a call is made to our production department and the people involved in that particular assembly assigned for two days to other work.

After that period there would be a lay-off for about 40 of them.

On the fourth day, nearly half the line would be out of work. The firm would lose several thousands of dollars and so would the employees. But it didn't happen that way.

One man realized the importance to us of the shipments and Mr. Cussen, in Burbank, was advised of our urgent need of the wire from Plastoid at Harrison N.J. When the shipment did not reach Newark Terminal Mr. Gunther phoned the writer long distance and advised of the breakdown of machinery and what was taking place. His phone call permitted us to know exactly what was going on and what to do.

The swing shift prepared everything that night to change over to the day shift's work, and not one man lost an hour's salary. Lost? About \$3.00 for Mr. Gunther's phone call. Profit? That cannot be added up till The Flying Tigers quit running.

There is a higher percentage of profit in Goodwill than any other investment in the world. That phone call gained the faith and respect of our management, who were extremely concerned over the impending loss of labor hours.

Subsequent advice posted us as to when the shipment would arrive and permitted close planning. The pay-off came in the actual arrival - once the shipment was in your hands - EXACTLY AS HAD BEEN PROMISED.

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Now contrast that with another case where we have been trying to locate a shipment departing an eastern origin for four days. Airbill number and originating flight are known but the shipment has just disappeared at some transfer point. And THAT STATION MANAGER HAS NOT ANSWERED TELEGRAMS OF INQUIRY.

Now the Los Angeles people of this particular carrier are all nice fellows like ourselves. But a package is not human and when it is pulled off a plane en route it cannot "squawk" like a passenger when it is left behind on the next flight. Neither can the earnest efforts of the local representatives of this carrier do more than ask the transfer point what they did with the shipment.

Now is the time the industrial man really has to comb the bottom of the barrel for friends upon whom to rely.

A phone call made to the transfer point has verified the fact that the shipment is not there and has not transferred beyond. Another call to origination point verifies flight and waybill number. Each station en route is called by phone and NO ONE HAS A RECORD OF THE SHIPMENT.

At the time of this writing the shipment still has not been received. The next shipment is on its way but will not arrive until Saturday morning. As far as production is concerned this plant is closed on Saturdays.

No one can yet estimate the loss in dollar value just because the man given the information that this shipment was vital failed to follow-through and pass the details on to intermediate points. Undoubtedly someone in the system has the shipment and would like to get it out of the way.

These details make lengthy reading but I hope they will serve to show the importance of following through and thinking ahead to understand each others problems.

This example is not an isolated one. Dependability on the part of any carrier is far more important than the rates he charges. Of course rates must be competitive, but the SERVICE MUST BE MOST EFFICIENT.

Service that is merely competitive will not suffice to make either of us outstanding in our respective jobs. The service you and I give our firms individually governs our Personal Progress. The service our firms give governs their respective places in industry. The collective service output is no better than the individual efforts and each man or woman's degree of efficiency in his or her own job.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY CONTEST

Lloyd Sherman, Plant & Safety Engineer has announced that The Flying Tiger Line has entered a county wide Industrial Safety Contest which will last through September 30 1949.

The slogan of the contest is "Greater Savings Through Greater Safety". The only purpose of the contest is to renew emphasis on all company safety programs and ultimately reduce injuries and save lives.

If we can duplicate, or exceed, our last year 's Safety Record we are a cinch to win the National Safety Council Award.

Let's put The Flying Tiger Line in the AWARD COLUMN. SAFETY PAYS DIVIDENDS - SAVE A LIFE!

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A Word from "Hypo" Duke

Let's all play ball the safe way and keep our record labelled "Tops" for safety.

If there is a hazard in your area - let's hear about it! Suggestions for improved safety measures are welcome.

Good housekeeping on the job will give us a big chance of being winners in this contest.

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Try This One Sometime!

Heard in a local phone booth - "Doctor do you need a boy to mow the lawn, milk the cow and run errands?... Oh, you already have a boy and you don't want a different one?...You say your boy is doing alright?... Okay!".

Overhearing the conversation the man outside the booth asked "You want a job? I could use you in my store".. "No, thanks", said the boy "I'm the doctor's boy - just checking up on myself!".

- and find out how you stand!

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She's on her own now!

Nurse Duke has made the grade! Equipped with a neat set of wrenches, pliers and screw drivers she can now operate successfully on all those vending machines - the coffee and donuts; the orange juice and milk machines without spilling the contents all over the floor.

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Thanks to you all

Honestly, I never realized what a swell company I work for until I had to fly back east on account of my father's illness".. ETTA BAEDEKER (EMM) genuinely appreciated all the kindly help and moral support she received at that critical time. BILL BARTLING and RAY RYAN burned up the wires to get her out of BUR while ROBBIE ROBINSON fixed up some blankets for her trip. The crews all along the line saw that she was not off-loaded. Thanks to GENE MUZNICH. GEORGE DONAHOE AND BILL KORTH.

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SOFT BALL - Les Branchflower

The team is now playing in the classification rounds at Olive Avenue Recreation Center. To date we have played four games and the team is looking very favorable.

We are very fortunate in having ex-Tiger ED PRIETO pitching for us. In the six innings Eddie has pitched he has 12 strikes to his credit and also two home runs.

Our line up at the present time is -

Manager: Johnny Reeves
 Catchers: Jack Struder, W. Westling;
 Pitchers: Ed Prieto, Morales, Westling;
 1st Base: L. Metzger
 2nd Base: L. Branchflower
 3rd Base: R. Box
 Short Stop: A. Taylor
 Outfield: C. Lockerly; J. Kallen; A. Penrose;
 J. Dewey; C. Thrasher; C. Rodemacher.

We are sorry to report that our Manager, Johnny Reeves, is in the Magnolia Park Hospital, Burbank, undergoing surgery. He will probably be absent from the games for several weeks. However we will keep him posted and you are invited to come out to the games to support YOUR team.

TIGER FLYING CLUB - Ed Taesch

"62 Easy" has been doing some recent Spring flying with a total of over 51 hours. We are glad to see that some of our old Club members have finally gotten "off the perch". AL DIPRE and ART LAWSON have inked in some time in their dusty log books; RED MIKLUSCAK, PHIL GOLD AND BOB MCNALLY have opened up brand new logs. Welcome to the Club.

AL GOLDBERG, PAUL GRACE and OLIN MEADOR have also been doing their hangar flying off the ground. CHUCK MERCURIO is about to shed his instructor and take it solo.

FLYING TIGERETTES - Sue Warner

With the league due to finish within the next three weeks the team is still going strong in second place, and we hope to stay there. The girls are doing some nice bowling with MARIE MILLER and BETTY EDMUNDSON's ability to pick up the hard splits off the alleys.

In last week 's series Marie covered the 6-10-7 (which is rough) and Betty covered the 5-7 (which is no easy make).

LAVONNE HERALD broke the league record with a 264 game.

A tentative date of June 26th has been set for a match game between SLICK AIRWAYS girls and The Flying Tigerettes. A match game will be played at the North Hollywood Alleys and another at the Burbank Bowling Alley - the home alleys of each team.

The girls are also planning a match game with the BUR sales office boys in the near future. Better brush up on your games boys - these girls may get a little rough!

For you "dual" students Instructor Loeffler is offering one hour 's free instruction to any club member who is paid up in full to date. Loeffler is available any day after 4:00 P.M. but would prefer to make it over the week ends.

You don't have to be a member of the Club to take a ride, or to take a member of your family - or girl or boy friend for a flight - Just contact Ed Taesch and arrangements can be made.

During the recent San Marino rescue operation the Club plane circled the area and aerial pictures were obtained. Prints can be secured through Ed Taesch - (Bur Maint.)

ENGINE BUILD UP - Sol Bisk

Eight Pratt & Whitney R2000-13 engines for Qantas' DC-4s are in for buildup and installation which has necessitated an increase in our force. V.P.DAVIS, HOMER VAILLE and TOMMY THOMAS are in the engine shop while WILLARD RODGERS is the answer to the call for help sent out by JERRY BUCHANAN in the electrical harness shop.

We are glad to report that WALLACE and BETTY STEVENS are safely back from the honeymoon - The Ford held together on the x-country but Wallace is still in a blue stupor - with pink polka dots!

As of the 1st of May "COLLY" COLQUETTE will be transferred from E B to the hangar as leadman on the Qantas' DC-4s.

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IT MUST BE ROUGH

VIC NIKOLS, Bur Sales, recently in for a minor overhaul reports that intravenous feeding "is no fun"... "it isn't that you don't actually get anything to eat, but the steady drip..drip..drip drives you mad."

Vic says an appendix removal is called an appendectomy...a tonsil operation is known as a tonsilectomy.. but what is it called when they remove a growth from the head?

#Answer elsewhere in this paper - you find it!

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THAT PAPOOSE STORY.....

It seems that each Indian tribe has its own name for that gimmick that the babies are carried in..here are some - take your choice! From MRS CHUCK LANGSLEY (Bur) "Papooska or Lejillia".. The editorial staff dug us these:

Navajos -"Hueva"	Comanche - "Petananga"
Dakotas -"Wapacunga"	Ojibway - "Taukana"
Walapac -"Yaqui"	Piute - "Hooba"

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OUR PERISHABLE SALESMEN

TED HOLMGREN, has been a busy beaver this few weeks. On March 31st he attended a meeting of the California Aeronautical Commission in Burbank, held for the purpose of discussing pressurization, packaging and humidity control in connection with airfreighting perishable produce.

On April 22nd representatives from our field stations met in Burbank for a 4 day session on perishables - Beginning with 5:30 a.m. breakfasts Ted and the boys made the rounds of the fish and flower shippers. The boys included: BILL AKINS: BILL GRANT: LEN BENBOW: FERGIE FERGUSON: BOB BURKE. Reports on this "tour" are not in yet but we can say from first hand information that BOB BURKE of NY is IMPRESSED with CALIFORNIA. (Connie England please NOTE)

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THE LISTENING PUBLIC

KEN FRAZER (Bur Sales) was interviewed recently over station KFOX, Long Beach, which station gave a full 15 minute broadcast to the doings of The Flying Tigers.

Our speakers have really been getting out before the public - DON MCKAY and BILL GRANT talked to the Reserve Officers of the Transportation Corps and the Detroit Executive Club.... BOB HUBLEY was invited to present a program for the San Francisco Traffic Club; LEN KIMBALL and TED HOLMGREN have spoken at meetings of the Lions Club and Junior Chamber. BOB ANDERSON was guest speaker at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

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DON MCKAY (Dt) says: "There is no end to the good a man can do provided he is willing for someone else to get the credit".

CHARLES LAMB (another eminent authority) states: "The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident"..

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NEWARK NEWS - E.J. Murphy

Four of NY Sales Staff completed one year's service with the Tigers during March and April. GEORGE DART, our genial Eastern Sales Manager - March 1st; FRANK CLAIN, who covers the New Jersey area - March 15; BOB BURKE, City Sales Manager - April 1; JOE CHRISTENSEN, handling Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx - April 15.

Unofficial figures show that NY had its biggest month in company history shipping out two-thirds of a million pounds in March, most of it passing through our new facilities at Newark.

NICK PANCUZA, of NY Sales has transferred to Traffic at Newark as Assistant Station Manager.

The facilities at Newark include 5000 square feet of warehouse and office space. This is about one quarter of a large building, the rest of which is occupied by Slick, U.S. and Capital Airlines. The building provides excellent warehouse facilities and truck loading arrangements. At present, plane loading is inconvenient because it is impossible to bring a plane directly against the loading platform. This difficulty will be overcome with the construction of a portable ramp to extend from the loading platform to the plane door.

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IAM LOCAL 1903 Burbank - I.B. Stone

Plans are being made for a dance with refreshments for the first week in May. It will be held at the Union Hall on Lankershim in North Hollywood.

The exact date will be announced by the committee HANK GARCIA AND CLIFF LOCKERBY. All Union members are invited.

The Audit Committee, DON CONLEY, BERNIE SENN and JIM THOMAS, met at the Union Hall on April 27th and audited the books.

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#Answer from Page Eight - a haircut.

MAINTENANCE - Thelma Goodman

This department has grown considerably since the last issue of TigeReview. With a new contract for 8000 hour overhauls on two DC-4's for QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS there has been an influx of over sixty new personnel in all the shops.

Two new Crew Chiefs have been appointed - ART LAWSON in charge of the overhaul crew on days and BOB NORTON, in charge on the night shift.

MAYNARD HATLESTAD; HARVEY WIRTA; JOE GWYN and STAN MILLER are now leadmen and GEORGE MARUYAMA and "DUSTY" DESTEFANO have been transferred to the Inspection Department.

Inspection has gone slightly nautical with the addition of MRS DOROTHY ELDER, secretary to PAUL GRACE. Dorothy was a yeoman in the Waves - Glad to have you aboard Dorothy.

The paint, dope and fabric shop also has the feminine touch these days - with the welcome addition of ROSALIE MILIUS who comes from Lockheed where she helped build the constellations.

We extend a hearty welcome to all the new members of the Maintenance Department.

We are sorry to lose JOHN DOBSON, who has been on Special Modification, but wish him the best of everything in his new duties - flying our run out of Kansas City.

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FROM AUSTRALIA

Last July TigeReview predicted that DOUGLAS DULY would go "clear down under" to bring in customers - well Douglas didn't have to go that far but we do have a nice Australian contract, as reported above.

JAN ALDUS, representative for QANTAS, is presently "sharing desk space" in the Bur hangar while the ships are being prepared for service between Australia, Hong Kong, Tokyo and London. (Qantas means - Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Services - in case you were wondering)

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T I G E R E V I E W

FLIGHT OPERATIONS - Janet Olson

I'm a pilot's wife I live alone
Six days of every seven
While my husband dear,
Year after year,
Soars the great blue heaven.

He leaves on Tuesday at midnight sharp
His suitcase in his hand,
He vows to me
That he will be
At home as soon as he can.

For two long days I wash and clean;
I wait for his return
Then on the third
A storm is heard
and he's delayed, I learn.

I LIVE ALONE

So on the fourth I shop a bit
And visit with some friends
To pass the day,
As one would say,
But then a fog begins.

On Sunday morn I go to church
And pray for lovely weather.
The field calls
The ceiling falls!
Which puts me in a dither.

Then Monday morning rolls around
The sun is big and bright.
I called the field
And nearly reeled
He's coming home tonight!

For six whole days I lived alone;
It's not what I call heaven.
But he's home at last
And all is past
Hurray for number seven. (Ellen Davis -
The Airline Pilot)

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The Flight Department has added three familiar faces to the regular payroll - .
FRANK GRAFF, JOHN WOODWARD and JOHN DOBSON are now regular co-pilots based in KC.
Captain JOHN HOLMES has been transferred back to BUR.

TRAFFIC TALK - LaVonne Herald

TOM HOLMES has moved into the swivel chair in Mr. Bartling's office, replacing
CONKIE ENGLAND who refused to become a "CALIFORNIAC".

Connie took off for his old home town, Kansas City, where he has taken over
new duties with Air Cargo Inc. He reports to JACK WELSON, our KC agent for his
"do's" and "don'ts".

Cleveland's BILL TUCKER dominates the news this month. Along with his graduation
from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, he announced his engagement and coming
marriage to MISS DORIS JEAN HOLE, of Lorain, Ohio. The marriage to take place in August.

H.C. "BUD" WHITNEY has assumed full-time operations duty.

Birthday congratulations to DON MCKAY, April 6, BILL BARTLING, April 19th.
Our V-P Traffic says he doesn't feel a day older....

ROBBIE ROBINSON is sprouting a tuft of hair on his chin - preparing for the
"whiskerino" contest in the coming Burbank-on-Parade celebration.

Our hats are off to RALPH FOSTER in CHI who did a wonderful job in keeping
losses at a minimum when fire suddenly broke out at the Chicago terminal in the
Monarch hangar.

COMMUNICATIONS

The success and reputation of The Flying Tiger Line has been established by a force of conscientious livewires. The main circuit of this enterprise is being constantly fed by a myriad of currents, the source of which is unbroken by a steady flow of energy and loyalty. This factor is represented in human personality and, while an unseen element, is an essential part of our organization.

We refer specifically in this issue to "Communications" under the able direction of LLOYD SHERMAN, where a nationwide system of contact is constantly maintained.

The password "company business" is your sole admission to this 17-hour day, 7-day week department whose daytime staff consists of URSULA MORIARTY, ETTA BAEDERER and NILA STEVENSON. After 5:30 P.M. MARGARET BROM takes over.

It's an unruffled URSULA who handles on an average of 1000 calls a day. Her cheerful disposition and efficient operating technique have more than justified the innumerable verbal "bouquets" she has received for her excellent service. Honolulu, London, Mexico or Pomona - - they're all part of an average day's work.

Ursula's pride and joy is very beautiful daughter PHYLLIS, who has sung to enthusiastic audiences in California, Arizona, Nevada and Alaska. Ursula is also no mean carpenter and painter as evidenced by the "new look" she has given her home in Burbank. Pedigreed Cocker spaniels that she has raised have won many blue ribbons.

ETTA is continuously up to her proverbial ears in dockets, tariffs and a variety of paper work which must be run on the multi-lith machine to provide the necessary supplies for an organization whose scope is so extensive.

In addition to an average daily run of 8000 sheets (The Tiger Review press run raises this to an astronomical figure) Etta operates the metering machine through which approximately 300 pieces of mail are processed daily. She also provides an hourly shuttle service through the various

departments for inter-office mail distribution.

Etta leaves her office "chores" to enjoy a newly-acquired California modern home; two daughters, one in Glendale College, one in Villa Cabrini and a son in Verdugo Hills Jr. High.

NILA has an exclusive on the verity-type machine and all "specials" are her responsibility. She has special training on this sensitive apparatus, which requires a maximum of technique. Nila also ably assists in the transmitting and receiving of Western Union and TWX messages. In addition she is relief switchboard operator and a very active part of the inter-office mail distribution service.

A television set claims a good portion of Nila's time at home, although dancing, husband Johnny and the cultivation of roses are her main interests.

MARGARET, who has been with us for seven months, working the swing shift till 1:00 a.m. reports (as usual) that "nothing ever happens" in her family. But a 2½ year old daughter and a 10 year old son are currently keeping her busy during off-duty hours with chickenpox and broken ankles. Her trailer home is the scene of interesting activity when husband "Railroader" Stanley is working on his latest creation for the Brom Railroad.

These are the personalities who maintain an unbroken chain of operations from coast-to-coast. These are the forces that promote and solidify our divergent industry.

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A number of very good slogans were entered in the FTL Slogan Contest. The one appearing on our front cover, entered by Frank Thill of our San Diego office, was judged the best - by a slim margin.

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Every month the editor of TigeReview is asked "When are you going to put something about our department in the TigeReview?".

This "our" department can refer to your department. If you are not IN - do something about it - SEND IN YOUR NEWS to the editor...

DEADLINE FOR THE MAY ISSUE MAY 18TH