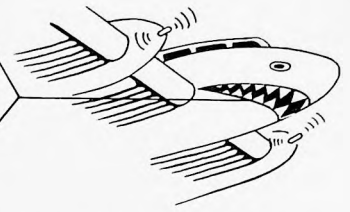


# TIGER REVIEW



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PERSONNEL--ITIES.....by.....Dode Penrod

One day in Dec. 1950 a comely lass with brown hair and blue eyes sat talking to the Supt. of Flight Operations. The employment application she had just handed him looked good. Born in Nova Scotia of English parents; attended Columbia University in N.Y. for two years; registered nurse from N.E. Baptist Hospital in Boston; four years with American Airlines; stewardess with PAA two years; speaks French and Spanish. The preliminaries were brief and on December 14, 1950 Olive Parker became the first Flying Tiger Stewardess.



Photo by K. Smith

The following day Miss Parker boarded a Tiger plane at BUR which was headed for Hong Kong to pick up 60 Russian D.P.'s who had come down the Yangtze River by boat and were scheduled to fly FTL to Jerusalem, their final destination. This same flight was to take Miss Parker on her first round-the-world trip, which is recounted here in Miss Parker's own words:

"Flying into Hawaii in the early morning we passed over Diamond Head where, nestled in the green slopes, lies Shangra-La, hide-away estate of heiress Doris Duke. We flew over crystal clear waters where native Polynesians ride the surf boards to the white sands of the beach and wealthy tourists lie in the sun watching the colorful panorama of their play.

"Ten hours later, under a beautiful tropical moon, we landed at Wake Island. On the beach the rotting hulk of a transport ship, the wrecked planes and tanks, and bombed pillboxes are silent evidence of the battle of Wake Island. Only the wild screaming of terns and frigates, the soft caress of trade winds and the landing of planes disturb the peace of this tiny island.

"Eleven hours later, after 6000 miles across endless stretches of the Pacific Ocean, we flew over the coast of Japan where the towering snow covered cone of Mount Fujijama rises like a

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WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE that the JANUARY WINNER of the \$50.00 SALES LEAD CONTEST is....

----- STEVE HOPKINS -----

One of the 12 leads he submitted developed 2546 pounds of NEW FREIGHT for our Company.

Where did he get these leads? "From friends who work for prospective shippers," Steve said.

SOOOOO.....EVERYONE GET IN ON THIS CONTEST!

Everyone, that is, except those in Sales and Traffic who are not eligible.

ONLY THING NECESSARY for you to do is:

1. Get Sales Lead Forms from Room 107, General Offices, Burbank.
2. Fill in the names of prospective shippers.

OUR SALESMEN WILL DO THE REST

If YOUR lead develops the greatest amount of NEW FREIGHT from a NEW SHIPPER during the current month's contest - you will win \$50.00.

Thanks also to Geneva Schindele, Personnel, and H. G. Donnelly, Flight Operations, for their cooperation in this Contest.

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Steve came to FTL in Dec. 1951 from the Test Air Force Station, Muroc. He served with the Navy in Iceland, England and France. Had a Hobby Shop in Juneau, Alaska. Is married, and has two small daughters, Linda and Judy.....



George Cussen (V.P. Sales) congratulates winner Steve Hopkins, Line Maintenance.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Clint Gill

The FTL Gun Club held a small bore rifle shoot Wednesday, February 6th at the Burbank Legion Range. After the firing died down, Al Penrose was again high man. Bernie Senn, who had an off day, was still able to take second place. Tibby Max, a steady shot, took third place and Walt Loeffler (bless his soul) also ran! What was the matter with the off-hand score, Walt? Even I did better than that!

Another shoot is coming up in the near future. Watch the bulletin board for the date.

There was a very good turn-out for the FTL Golf Tournament which was held at the Brookside Country Club on February 11th. Vern Olson of Sheet Metal and Jim Bray of Engine Build-Up both came through with 75's and a play-off will be held in the near future to determine the winner. Third place was captured by Bill O'Brien of Maintenance who carded a 78. Fourth place went to Pete Russell. There was a tie for fifth and sixth between B. Davis and Len Kimball.

A total of eighteen prizes were given and the three high men received trophies.

Bob Bloomer had a high score for nine holes while P. E. Gold had a high for eighteen. It seems that Gold and your reporter are in the same class. While Feltenberger was on his second round he had to make an important phone call and I volunteered to take his place in the foursome.



Jack Weller of Hydraulics and A. C. Neill of Flight Line were among those who competed for prizes at the FTL Annual Golf Tournament at Brookside Country Club.

He relented and the result was...well, a 7 on the eleventh and a 7 on the twelfth, at which time Felty literally "blew his top": I told him that I was in a class with Brother Gold!

There's more golf in store for the future.... Feltenberger says there will be a match play which will go on for a month. Each player will turn in four score cards, one for each week of the first month. On the basis of each player's average a matched play-off will be held the following month.

Felty thinks that a lot more people can enter into this match because it will be possible to choose your own time to play. Entry blanks will be available at the time clocks. For more details contact Feltenberger on the Flight Line.

Softball season is really with us at last and practice starts March 15th. "Practice makes perfect", and that's particularly true in sports where a guy has to stay in shape if he hopes to be his best. So we want to get in as many practice games as we can before the league games start and we all hope that the FTL Softball Team will really bring home the bacon this year.

There will be a list on the bulletin board at a later date for those who want to sign up for the Softball Club. All positions are open right now and will continue to be until just before the opening league game.

## HOW MUCH IS A SMILE WORTH?

A smile costs nothing, but it creates much. It enriches those who receive it without impoverishing those who give it. It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich that they can get along without it, and none are so poor but are richer for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends. It is a rest to the weary, sunshine to the discouraged and sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen; for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody until it is given away. And if, in the rush, some should be too tired to give you a smile, leave one of yours. Nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give!

Walter S. Bucklin

(Reprinted from the Notebook)

HEARD AND SEEN  
By  
SHELLEY GREEN

There's a very EXCLUSIVE club here at Burbank called the BUTTERMILK CLUB. It seems that sylphlike figures MUST be maintained! Guess who's in it!

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FTL has a new department called AIRCRAFT SALES DIVISION under the management of Douglas S. Duly. It will handle the brokerage and sale of customers' airplanes. ALL employees are invited to participate in this new development by supplying Mr. Duly with leads on any and all airplanes that might be for sale. Give your lead to your Station Manager and help FTL in its new endeavor.

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I HEAR that ALICE BESSETTE, Message Center and OLIVIA GUNKLACH, Print Shop, spent a week-end at Ensenada, Mexico during the FIESTA. They report that Mexico being Mexico - it takes three hours for a meal to be served! Ho Hum!

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There's a new face in MATERIAL CONTROL. We welcome SUE WILBURN to The Flying Tiger Line.

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Speaking of new faces, the TABULATING DEPARTMENT has a pretty young woman, NADINE LARSON, keypunching now.

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If you have to WAIT a while for the switchboard to answer your calls, PLEASE be PATIENT. The telephone company is installing an automatic switchboard - and will be in the process of installation for another five weeks. When it is completed, this will mean that all of us here will be able to dial our inter-office calls and thus relieve the switchboard of a lot of traffic. HURRAY for THE day!

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We have a NEW building custodian on the day shift. FRANK L. WHITE has taken Frankie Felazzo's place since Frankie returned to the Hangar.

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CONGRATULATIONS to R. M. BENNETT, Radio Shop, who has completed his first FIVE years with FTL. A special bow to you, Bob!

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Our Radio Dept. is really growing. Five new men have joined us recently. R. M. FARRIER, R. B. GREENBERG, W. P. COX, D. A. RICHMOND and M. PARKER - welcome to FTL.

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I HEAR that LEONA ROSS, Asst. Treasurer of the CREDIT UNION, spent a Happy Birthday week-end in Death Valley recently. She and her husband nearly died of the heat - only to get back up in the mountains and nearly freeze in the snow. LOVELY California - There's no place like it!

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The Radio Shop now has a father-and-son combination. E. L. ARROWSMITH and his son, RAY, work well together.

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NEWS FROM THE INSPECTION DEPARTMENT:

INA MAE BARKER recently purchased a Chevrolet. Consequently, she felt that she'd better get a DRIVER'S License. After all - you can't go 'round FOREVER without one!

HANK GARCIA and JACK DUPREE are inspecting away from Home Base - Hank in Mexico and Jack in Oakland. Just received a message from Hank and he wants to volunteer for permanent duty. No message from Jack - yet! BILL KELLOGG returned from Europe to take up his old duties as an Inspector. Welcome back, Bill.

PAT COMPATO and EDDY MASLOW have both been vacationing. Pat spent his time in NEW YORK, and Eddy stayed home.

GOOD LUCK to ABRAHAM upon being made an Inspector.

MARIE FAYE walked in with a "poodle cut". It's said she has hair all over her head!

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GRACE JOHNSON, Air-Pack Corp., made a "flying" trip to Salt Lake City over Washington's Birthday. She went by bus - 20 hours each way. Tiring - but WORTHWHILE - she says.

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The Radio Department has men all across the Pacific Ocean. J. CIARK is in Tokyo; C. D. DAVIS at Wake; J. D. EUBANKS and R. D. STURGES at Honolulu; and M. ANAGNOSTI at Travis Air Force Base.

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IRENE FRENCH, Accounting Dept., went to the races one Saturday. She came away a loser by \$3.00 - but felt it was worth it. Her young son picked up "thrown away" tickets - and - you guessed it - found one that paid off. Lucky, huh?

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I HEAR that LLOYD SHERMAN, Safety Engineer, completed his course at Pierce College with very high grades. CONGRATULATIONS.

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People are TALKING vacations again. "Ah Mexico" - or - "A ship to faraway places" can be heard now and then. Have you decided yet?

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HANGAR FLYING  
by  
Sol (Porky) Bisk

(Your gal Friday, Thelma Goodman, has been "deep in the heart of" for the past few weeks, so rather than have "Hangar Flying" absent from the TigeReview this month, I made it a point to discover some "hidden talent" in the department. I know you will enjoy Porky's bird's-eye comments.)

This is what happened around the Tiger Line these past weeks.

Red Duehren's greeting to Al Goldberg upon Goldie's return from Tokyo: "Have I got a lot to tell you, Goldie." "That's nothing. Have I got a lot to tell you!"

Jack Studer was made Foreman of Shops, and handed a whip at the same time.

Wally Stevens taking over Studer's place in Engine Build-Up and doing a good job of it.

Joe Cuppet out of the hospital with his arm in a sling. Next time, his men tell me, they will break off the other one!

The "Pep Boys", Bill Thompson, Jack Studer and B. McWally, waiting for their wives to show some "Little Peps".

Robbie Robinson added a new addition to his household. It's a boy. Mom doing OK.

The boys went to Chico this week...with tools under arm and that Tiger expression on their mugs.

Jim Bray, after the golf tournament, looking for Ben Hogan.

Thelma Goodman singing a song called Chico, Chico, instead of Tico, Tico.

Jose' (Sko-ski) trying to ban the P-2 system. Art Frank flying low to work these days in an M.G.

Les Branchflower and Sheldon are planning to have Roy Rogers, Trigger and free beer at the grand opening of the new machine shop.

Bob Bennett yelling "we need more room." I got news for him...I need it too!

Walt Broczek doing fine job as Leadman in Engine Build-Up.

Joe Baker got that gleam in his eye. He has two foremen to help him do his worrying now.

Willie Westling back from Tokyo, and headed there again. Never looked better in five years.

John Dewey's comment after his score in the golf tournament was "I want my Mudder."

Nurse Duke happy about the addition of capable Nurse Elake at her side.

A gorgeous sight around the Flight Line are the Harvey Girls with a mop in one hand and a bucket in the other.

And as for myself, well I'm still in the grocery business. (Ships equipment to you.)

P.S. I also sell gas and oil on the side.

ACCOUNTING For Accounting  
by  
Mary Brady

Since my friend (Irma) and co-worker ALBA MUNGO has asked me to take over her duties as reporter for this column, I am submitting my version of activities in Accounting as an apprentice at the job and would like the help of you guys and gals to supply me with your news to help maintain her good standards.

Our department welcomes new employee JAMES VAN BRUNT from New Jersey, as Senior Internal Auditor, who replaces RICHARD JOY, who left to go with Hughes Aircraft at Tucson.

FRANK SMITH also welcomes his new assistant HARRY BROADBENT. Harry comes from dear 'ole San Francisco and Fresno. Let's AIR those AIRBILLS right into Tab, Harry.

Our congratulations go to MR. & MRS. DON JOHNSON on their first bundle of joy...MARIE ANNETTE JOSE' JEANETTE, who arrived quite early Feb. 4th. Latest report: Mother and Daughter are doing splendidly and Father is learning what PRIORITY really means in a home!

Our General Auditor NORMAN TODD and Staff Assistant FORREST HAWKINS left FTL Jan. 28th for Dayton and New York, returning Feb. 3rd with stops on return at CHI and DEN stations, reporting WEATHER VERY BAD (or should I say C O L D, Norm?) and BUSINESS GOOD.

Out for a week end trip was ESTHER COY, our Chief Accountant, to that land of sunshine, Palm Springs.

MANNY MARQUEZ is a new member of the "Car Aristocrats" with his new Dodge. Also KRISTINA HAUGEN with a new Studebaker.

We are all glad to see MR. STUMP registered back at his desk after a leave of absence.

It's good to see JOYCE NEUENSCHWANDER back in her stride after a siege of illness - so take it easy, Joyce.

FLASHES & DASHES - Just in time to catch the press - FRANCES FLETCHER is a GRANDMA! The new arrival is a boy. CONGRATULATIONS from us all.

That's all until the Tiger passes in Review again.....

"THE ART OF GETTING ALONG" - WHEN ONE LEARNS THAT HE WHO LOSES HIS TEMPER USUALLY LOSES.

SALES REPORTS

..by..Katherine Smith



Visiting Firemen at San Diego: George Zettler (Den); Van Hurd (Oak); Walt Bowman (Cle)

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Congratulations to Bill Kendel and Hal Ramsden of SAN for the outstanding job they have done in promoting the shipment of military baggage from Training Centers in that area. In the past 90 days FTL has carried over 10,000 pieces of this freight to eastern points. Convinced there is more of the same to be moved cross-country, D&N's from OAK, DEN and CLE spent three days in SAN with Bill and Hal studying the special handling of this commodity.

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Congratulations also to: RUTH & JIM MAYER...it's another boy! Timothy Patrick arrived Jan. 14th. You may not win an argument, Ruth, but you sure are going to have a lot of help around that yard come future summers!

Welcome to New Sales Personnel:

- William Hughes, CLE sales force.
- Mary Lawrence, CHI, replacing Clara Praitman.
- Grace Herb, CLE, replacing Shirley Krueger who has joined American as an Air Hostess.
- Doloris Peterson, SFO, replacing Helen Doane.

Good Luck to the Boys at our New Stations:

- Francis J. King - Syracuse
- Dean Funk - South Bend
- Tom Carin - Rochester

We are pleased to announce that: Liz Schroeder, NML, celebrated 2 years with the Tigers by STAYING WITH THE COMPANY, which is practically a record considering the way the gals at other stations are coming & going. Stay with it Liz!

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THERE IS GOING TO BE A CHANGE - As of this issue "Sales Reports" is making its Final Report. Due to lack of interest generally from our nationwide Sales Organization in sending in news, this page will be devoted to more Live Subjects. I do, however, want to thank our faithful reporters, LIZ SCHROEDER, SHIRLEY KRUEGER, MAGGIE MACRAY, AUDREY NEIL, for their moral support and cooperation.....

*Katherine*

EMPLOYEES WELFARE CLUB

..by..Irene French



Our Welfare Committee l-r: Art Meyer, Esther Coy, John Crago, Bill Margrave, Geneva Schindele

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DID YOU KNOW that the Employees Welfare Club lends its willing hand to FTL employees in many emergencies -- helping out when needed during illness...giving whatever aid is possible in the event of death...sending flowers -- in fact, doing whatever it can wherever it can to help out when needed?

AND, in its lighter moments, contributes prizes and pays dues and fees for our recreational activities, such as the Golf Tournament at Brookside, the Rifle Club, the Bowling Team and goes all out for our Christmas Parties and Company Picnics.

THE MONEY for these activities is garnered from the vending machines both in the office building and the hangar, and a percentage of the profits from the canteen service. Although all funds are derived from BUR, the Club has in many instances extended its services to our other stations.

THE EMPLOYEES WELFARE FUND is available to all FTL employees. And the Committee's sympathetic ear is always open to your requests, whether it be for help or for fun in the various FTL recreational activities.



Coffee Time at the Employees' Canteen... In the new office building at BUR.

REPORT from SFO by Warren R. Maloney

We have a few new men in our Cargo Dept. One of the newcomers is Les Bennett, fresh from Omaha. Whenever we want to find Les in a hurry, we can call some of the boarding houses where UAL's hostesses stay, and sure enough he'll be there!

Wally Bell, who flies by day and loads by night, is our new Cargo Leadman. Wally has been with us almost two months now and is doing a fine job.

Then there's that old man from the "biggest little city in the world", Jim Huntington. Jim has a brother who (HEAVENS TO BETSY) is Station Mgr. for Slick in Fort Worth. But we don't hold that against him too much. He's a swell guy.

Also in our brawn department is Mike Marque, the Smiling Frenchman. Mike is best described by the "Kris Kringle" twinkle in his eyes.

Also on the swing shift we have a well known man in the Bay Area, Joe Moore. Joe is Football Coach at San Francisco State Teachers College. In addition to coaching football he also teaches math and science.

All the above mentioned have interesting pasts, such as Wally Bell is an ex-policeman, Joe Moore an ex-football coach and Mike Marque an iceman. We thought all we needed was a concert pianist and by golly, we found we do have one. Ray Mendez, who is our day dispatcher, was educated in Paris and played throughout Europe. Later in life he became a music teacher at the New York Conservatory. Ray made a big jump from music to freight, but he has mastered both professions.

All of us at SFO regret the termination of Mrs. Helen Doane, Secretary to Sales Mgr. Chuck Greene. Helen has gone to the Southland to join her husband who has been transferred to L.A.

Taking Helen's place is Mrs. Delores Peterson. Another new addition in our Sales Dept. is John Lucy, ex-station mgr. of Calif. Central Airlines. We are happy to have both of them with us and wish them lots of luck with FTL.

The funniest happening of the year was the day Warren Maloney flew into the SFO Airport in his Piper Cub. Chuck Greene and Corky Cornelison were outside checking some Kaiser freight and when Warren went into the office, they decided to take a hop around the field. Here's the funniest part of the story - NEITHER OF THEM EVER FLEW BEFORE!

Well, Corky started the plane moving and didn't know how to stop it. So he just went in circles until Maloney could jump in and cut the switch. If any of you ever see Chuck Greene again, and wonder why he has a few more gray hairs, there's your answer!

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News & Notes  
by Ken Marietta

Trying to keep up with developments here at home base is quite a job. New shops are sprouting out all over. The instrument boys have set up housekeeping in their new shop. The layout they have is a good one. Gyro overhaul is in a separate room. All of the boys have nice new benches, individual lighting fixtures and, best of all no doubt, more room. They also have air conditioning and the boys are thinking of keeping on their long underwear the year round.

The new machine shop is getting ready for business. Some machinery is in operation and when the lathes are set up, the shop will be able to handle just about everything. Machinery work has increased along with general operations and the new shop will be a big help. Machinists Branchflower and Sheldon will have plenty to do.

Your Executive Committee is doing everything it can to ease the parking situation. The problem is quite complex and its solution will require cooperation among Lockheed, CAA, Flying Tigers and our Union.

In due time (the carpenter shop has a rough schedule) the new shower room will be equipped with lockers. The lockers are to be assigned to hangar personnel. Don't take possession of a locker by slapping a lock on one until you're assigned a space.

To speed up ringing out after work the Company is planning to install more time clocks. After the new clocks are in operation we understand that you'll be required to punch only the IN and OUT spaces on your time card. Your leadman will take care of the job time.

Some of you fellows have asked me what has happened to various work improvement suggestions you have turned in. I can't give you a positive answer but can tell you that the Executive Committee has discussed with Company representatives the problem of processing suggestions and it is hoped that a committee may soon be formed to handle your ideas.

Does the idea of a monthly evening meeting appeal to you? At such a meeting it would be possible to hear good speakers, see some good educational films, have some grub and a swell time. Think it over. We have people who are willing to do the work if you'll make it worthwhile by being there.

## RUMMAGIN AROUND THE READY ROOM



Starr Thompson and mustache -- (this is a mustache??) -- which he "grew" during the Berlin Baby Airlift. Shown at the most memorable party at Templehof when first half of group came home.

Our sincere thanks to Art Wehl for sub-

mitting the following story and the photos. A photo of the entire group was unfortunately too light to print.

All personnel have returned from the Berlin Baby Airlift Operation which turned out to be a real baby. It lasted only 36 days but in that time we moved about 200 tons of freight over Russian-Occupied Germany for the Berlin Govt. As usual, the Russians did the unexpected and relaxed their tax blockade on goods being exported from Berlin. This made it unnecessary to use so many aircraft and PAA released our two planes on the 19th and 30th of January.

We were flying six round trips a day and getting more than ten hours a day utility from each aircraft from Berlin to Bremen and Frankfurt. Personnel included 6 flight crews, 7 mechanics and 2 station agents. As Al Sachs, Station Manager in Berlin, says, "We weren't here in large numbers and we weren't here long, but they knew we were here."



L to R: Jack Bliss, General Allen, Starr Thompson, PAA's Ken Perman and Ray Russell and FTL Al Silver.

By Va. Lindstrom

CALLING ALL PLANES -- If you see Gloria Chacon, Nancy Tarr, Sally Hearl, Frances Wilcox and Florence Schmuckel trying to get to Guadalajara, please return them to the Flight Operations Department. They saw the gorgeous sun-tan that John Vachon had and were ready to take off for Mexico on the next flight.

The George Donahoe's welcomed a baby boy recently, name of George Michael. Cigars for the fellows. Not one bit of candy for the gals, but all of us extend our congratulations.

Frank Fische brought in a very interesting article from "Popular Science", the November 1945 issue, regarding The Flying Tiger Line. The operations as of now are a far cry from the Conestogas pictured there. Mr. Prescott sans pounds, Tom Haywood in his commuter plane and a story of the Tigers as of 1945. Much change while those pages were yellowing. I'm sure Frank will be happy to let you read the article.

Bob Martin of Denver and his lovely Mrs. Martin in for a week-end recently.

John E. Long almost gave up to a bad cold, but his old cure--all, some flying time, cured it. A trip to Mexico and a check of the Denver operation did the trick.

Marj Pyle had a question the other day. It seems the man who drives the cab from the airport in HML wanted a Tigers tie clasp. Marj's problem -- he never wears a tie???

Tim Huntley and Dick Olson are extremely busy these days on the new communications briefing, bidding and set up.

Nothing heard from "The Hinterlands" -- Ed Pinke, Bob Souers and Art Seymour. Perhaps heckling will do it.

Welcome back from leave to C. M. Trefl. He's looking very fit these days.

There are so many new co-pilots around that we can't possibly list them all. But welcome aboard! We're sure you will find all personnel quite helpful and willing to answer your questions.

Va.

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lovely temple 12,000 feet in the air. Every year pilgrims hike up the rugged slopes of their beloved Mount Fuji to pay tribute to the Goddess of Beauty.

"From Tokyo we flew direct to Hong Kong. The approach to Kowloon Airport in Hong Kong is spectacular in beauty. Kowloon in Chinese means nine dragons, and that is just what it looks like... nine mountains with long tails flowing into the sea, forming bays and harbors of unsurpassing beauty.

"Leaving Hong Kong with our passengers, we flew over the mountains, across the China Sea and at midnight landed at Saigon, "the Paris of the Orient"...and all we saw of it was a deserted airport, two sleepy immigration officials and a long curve of lights as we took off again across the Bay of Bengal.

"At dawn we landed at Dum-Dum Airport in Calcutta. When you first walk down the streets of Calcutta you are impressed by the uproar and noise of honking horns, the sacred cows roaming the streets and the swarming masses of half dressed people. On the banks of the Ganges River are the burning ghats where day and night the dead are placed on burning pyres, while the mourners sit and wail their monotonous prayers and chants until nothing is left of the dead but ashes which are cast into the river.

"Our next stop was Bombay, but only long enough for breakfast. Then on across the Arabian Sea, the Persian Gulf and the rocky, rugged coast line of Saudi Arabia rising 5000 feet above the sea. We landed at a desert outpost called Sharjah, an old British fortress with high gates. Three Arab women strolled by with cans of water perched on their heads, dressed in black robes and looking curiously at the Tiger plane parked on the runway. The little Arab boys with fat turbans on their heads fought over the money we threw them and wanted more.

"After lunch we boarded the passengers again on the last leg of their trip, took off across the Mediterranean Sea and arrived at Lydda at 9 P.M. with the weary immigrants and a tired and exhausted crew. Nearby Jerusalem is a city of domes and towers surrounded by gray walls. The narrow streets and the market place swarm with Arabs in flowing robes, camels, donkeys, flies and filth. On David Street is the spot where Christ was crucified. Beyond this is the Rock of Abraham where the Lord commanded Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac, and where now stands a temple believed by some to cover King Solomon's treasures.

"From Lydda we crossed over to Italy. The most spectacular sight I have ever seen from the air is the Austrian Alps, shimmering below in the clear air with snow capped peaks rising to 11,000 feet.

"Our next stop was Munich, city of gutted and burned buildings standing like empty shells of what they once had been. It was carnival time in Munich...gay Bavarian music, masked balls, superb food and people celebrating before Lent. A few miles away is the Dachau concentration camp. The infamy and horrors of this prison will live in history forever as "man's inhumanity to man."

"Iceland, Cander, New York, Chicago, Denver.. and at last Burbank! We had circled the globe in 24 days and had seen many strange and fascinating sights. But the most wonderful sight on the whole trip was the Flying Tiger hangar where Janet Olson welcomed us back, standing with both hands full of checks for the crew!"

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Olive's round-the-world trip was quite a few months and a lot of miles ago. As Chief Stewardess she still takes a quick trip now and then to Tokyo or Berlin, but most of Olive's time these days is taken up with scheduling and checking out TFL's 43 girls in uniform who, incidentally, have won for Flying Tigers the reputation of "THE AIRLINE WITH THE PRETTIEST STEWARDESSES."

## REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

by A. H. Meyer

I have received quite a few requests as to the results of my recent trip to Washington to meet with the Railroad and Airline Wage Board. It was my full intention upon my return to Burbank to post a bulletin indicating such results and approximately when we might expect final decisions on our various wage petitions. While the Board gave me some tentative estimates, they absolutely refused to be quoted and cautioned me against publishing any estimated dates of approval due to possible unforeseen delays. I feel, however, that we all have a vital stake in this matter and that you are entitled to this information for what it may be worth. Following are the estimates made on Feb. 7th:

Mechanics: Should receive decision in about 3 or 4 weeks. Cargo Handlers: Additional statistical information required which was prepared and sent in on Feb. 22nd. Should receive decision about 4 weeks after that date. Navigators, Flight Radio Operators, Overseas Mechanics, Stewardesses: Should receive decision in about 2 or 3 months. Clerical Group (for additional holiday and sick leave): Should receive decision in about 3 or 4 months. Pilots: Apparently pilot cases will first be considered in a group and then analysed individually. Expect some of these to start coming through possibly in March.

Please bear in mind that these estimates are not definite, as the Board still has a tremendous backlog of cases to process.

## FTL CREDIT UNION PURCHASES LIFE SAVINGS INSURANCE

Your Savings (maximum of \$1,000) are automatically Matched with an Equal amount of Life Insurance, at no expense to you. Your Credit Union, NOT YOU pays for the Life Savings Insurance.

WHAT IS LIFE SAVINGS INSURANCE?

It's life insurance matching the money you deposit in your credit union -- DOLLAR for DOLLAR to age 55!

It's an extra dividend -- an exclusive service furnished only by Credit Unions!

HOW IS IT PAID FOR?

Your credit union pays a monthly premium from its earnings -- there are no added costs for you!

ARE ALL MEMBERS GIVEN INSURANCE?

Yes -- if they are under age 70 and meet the physical requirements.

IS THERE A MEDICAL EXAMINATION?

NO. You simply must be able to perform the usual duties of your livelihood (at work, home or school) when the contract is purchased and when you make later deposits. If ill at either time, you become eligible for insurance when you resume these duties.

HOW MUCH INSURANCE DO I GET?

You may have up to \$1,000 in credit union shares insured -- and you can receive insurance DOLLAR for DOLLAR. It all depends upon your age when the Life Savings contract is purchased and when you make deposits. This is the scale:

AGE OF MEMBER	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE
0 to 6 months	-25¢ for each \$1 saved
6 mos. thru 54 yrs-	\$1 for each \$1 saved
55 yrs thru 59 yrs-	75¢ for each \$1 saved
60 yrs thru 64 yrs-	50¢ for each \$1 saved
65 yrs thru 69 yrs-	25¢ for each \$1 saved

NO ADDITIONAL INSURANCE CAN BE GIVEN AFTER A MEMBER REACHES AGE 70.

DO I LOSE MY "DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR" INSURANCE WHEN I REACH 55?

Not on your money already in the credit union! If you save \$500 before age 55, for example, it's matched with \$500 insurance regardless of your age at death. The smaller amounts of insurance are given on deposits made after age 55.

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS

You decide you want to save \$1.75 per week. (Larger or smaller amounts work equally as well). In a year, your savings total \$91.00. You also have a life insurance equal to \$91.00. By the end of ten years, you have saved \$910.00, which with dividends, equals close to \$1000.00. You will then also have life insurance equal to

about \$1000.00, and in case of death, your beneficiary would receive \$2000.00 in cash from the Credit Union.

You can also borrow \$1000.00 from the Credit Union on a long term basis, and deposit this \$1000.00 in your savings account, thus receiving \$1000.00 worth of Life Insurance FREE.

LOAN PROTECTION INSURANCE PRESENTLY IN FORCE FOR ALL LOANS

Any loan balance is paid in full in case of death of the borrower if such death occurs before age seventy, after which age the loan insurance ceases.

In the event of total and permanent disability of the borrower before age sixty, any remaining balance will be paid in full.

ASK ANY MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OR THE CREDIT COMMITTEE ABOUT THE INSURANCE

Pick up Credit Union application blanks today

AT

Credit Union Office  
Main Office Building - Burbank, Cal.

Maintenance Office  
FTL Hangar - Burbank, Cal.

The results of the March of Dimes Campaign conducted at FTL in February were both gratifying and disappointing. We were disappointed, first of all, to learn that the total amount collected was less than half the quota -- \$112,27 to be exact. But we were grateful when the Employees' Welfare Club came through with a check to make the total an even \$200.00. A few very cooperative and enthusiastic people deserve special thanks for their efforts in helping collect contributions. Hats off to Virginia Lindstrom, Esther Coy, Katherine Smith, Lillian Peatty, Porky Bisk and Bill Feltenberger.

We believe that you will be interested in learning that the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company is extending to FTL employees a special opportunity to secure Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis) Protection - provided enough employees are interested. Following are the facts:

If you are single, this protection will cover you alone for a premium payment of \$2.00 annually. If you are married, the protection will cover your family as well as yourself (that is, husband and wife and all unmarried children under 21) and for this the premium payment will be \$4.60 annually.

For these nominal yearly premiums the insurance pays up to an aggregate of \$5,000 for each family member or individual for treatment and care expenses in connection with sickness correctly diagnosed as Infantile Paralysis.

If you desire this protection, please sign and turn in at once the following payroll deduction authorization, which will be considered as your application for the insurance. All applications must be turned in to Geneva Schindeler in Personnel before March 28th. Those who take the insurance will receive individual policies to be delivered to them as soon as possible.

This information is re-

quested in order that

Pacific Mutual Life

Insurance Company may

give PROMPT SERVICE

in case of CLAIM.

\_\_\_\_\_  
(First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)

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(Address)

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(Occupation) (Age)

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(Name of Husband or Wife) (No. of children under 21)

PAYROLL DEDUCTION AUTHORIZATION

I hereby authorize the deduction from the next pay due me the sum of

\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Fill in \$2.00 if single; \$4.60 if head of family)

to pay the premium for one year in advance for a Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis) Expense Policy to be issued by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. I understand that the Insurance will become effective 14 days after application for the policy is received by said company.

I also hereby authorize you to make a similar deduction annually thereafter, until further notice, to pay the renewal premiums on this policy.

Dated \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_