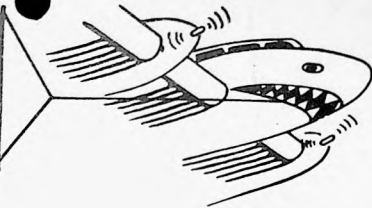


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PERSONNEL-TIES.....by.....Dode Penrod

It was an eventful day back in 1927 that decided the fate of our "Little But Mighty" subject for this month. In that year, while English-born Katherine M. Smith was on vacation in California from Montreal, she took her first airborne flight...a trip over L.A. in an OX-Waco. The souvenir ticket which Katherine received for this memorable occasion read: "This passenger has flown for five minutes to an altitude of 1,000 feet!" Right then and there Katherine decided that aviation must be her career. She had flying in her blood!

Two years later Katherine returned to California to begin a round of the airports in search of a job. Her first taste of aviation work was with Maddux Air Lines doing vacation fill-in work at Glendale and San Diego. A short time later she got her first full time job with Hamilton-Standard Prop Company at Glendale Airport, which company later moved to the new Lockheed Air Terminal (then known as United Airports Co.) which was later operated by United Air Lines. While on United's payroll Katherine thought she might just as well take advantage of their one-round-trip-a-day to Seattle to fly up to Vancouver for a few week ends. United was then flying Boeing 40-B's which carried four passengers in a small box-like compartment up front while the pilot sat outside at the back in an open cockpit. On her first trip Katherine was so scared that she decided to get off at Bakersfield and walk the rest of the way. But the ship didn't stop! She was finally off-loaded at Oakland for an extra sack of mail!

In 1930 Katherine met and made a deal with Paul Mantz who was starting a flying school. Katherine agreed to do spare time secretarial work, before and after regular hours at the airport, in exchange for free flying time. As it turned out, it was sometimes necessary for Katherine to be up at the crack of dawn and haul her instructor out of bed for a lesson when the sun was just peaking over the mountains. If a paying customer came along, that was the end of Katherine's lessons for the day!

On April 12, 1932 Katherine made her first solo flight, and from the looks of the ship and paraphernalia, it was no small feat!



Katherine's flying career came to an end several years later when the air got too full of airplanes. She says she needed lots of room to maneuver, both in the air and on the ground. Besides, along about then they started putting a lot of complicated gadgets on the airplanes and the only instrument Katherine could read was a tachometer. She was used to "looking over the side" to see how high she was and the altimeter and Katherine never got the same answer! After soloing she learned to drive a car and says that some day she plans to learn to ride a bicycle!

In 1935 Katherine went to work full time for Paul Mantz and stayed with that organization until 1942 when she went to work for Lockheed. In 1945 she left Lockheed to return to Paul Mantz once more. Finally in July of 1947 she decided she was in a rut and made up her mind to go to work for the Tigers, in spite of the fact that everyone said "You're crazy...they're about to fold up!"

Since coming to the Tigers Katherine has been connected with the Publicity and Sales Departments and currently holds the position of Executive Secretary to the Vice President in Charge of Sales.

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HANGAR FLYING.....by.....Porkey Bisk

The genius department (or better known as Engineering, or better yet still, mechanics with pencils), has a beautiful rogues' gallery in their office. It makes them give out with the inspiration.

John Dewey has cut down on the number of cigar smoking per day. More expenses. His wife presented him with a baby daughter, name Joan.

Bob McNally has stopped sweating and pacing floors now. The fine new daughter's name is Sharon.

This is a little late, but want to congratulate Pete Markasich on the fine job of Leadman down in EBU.

The mechanics finally received their retroactive pay and the smiles are everywhere. NOTE: Buy Bonds!

The name of the new W.O. in Goldie's office is Eleanor. But for general information, it's married!

Ed Taesch has been made Foreman of Inspectors and here's wishing him lots of luck in the new job.

Joe Cuppett is out of the hospital again. The cast on his left arm weighs as much as he does.

Guess what! Engine Build-up has finally been given the OK on a new cement floor.

News from the East is that Idlewild is the new base since Newark has been closed. Red Duehren and Art Klein have been back there helping to get things underway.

Bill Cuffe has a new Union Buyers' League set up and it is a good thing to have on hand for information when buying such items as \$5000 cars, diamonds, rubies and emeralds at a discount.

Phil Cirrito is talking to himself these days. I quote: "I need more men!"

Roy and Bobby Box are back from Las Vegas vacation and I understand it wasn't at their expense.

Proverb around the Tiger Line these days is: "To obtain the maximum with the minimum...."

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JUST IN TIME FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE TIGERVIEW

COMES WORD THAT THE DATE HAS BEEN SET FOR THE

ANNUAL FTL PICNIC!!!

SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH

HEAPS OF FUN.....GOOD FOOD.....BEER

.....GAMES.....ENTERTAINMENT.....PRIZES...

REMEMBER THE DATE!!!

BRING THE FAMILY

THE CHINNIN' BAR.....by.....Nancy Tarr

WHO'S NEW:

There's a new addition (pocket size) to the Printing Room. Let me introduce Miss Lula Scott. That tall, goodlooking young man you see rushing from room to room is the new mail boy, John McFarland.

HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES TO YOU BOTH!!!

NOTICE:

The only department that belongs to the Credit Union one hundred percent is the Tabulating Department. How 'bout that now!

VACATIONS OF THE MONTH:

It sounds as though Mr. Finney had a very nice two week vacation in Idaho on a ranch near Twin Falls. The word is that this was his first vacation in two years. Guess it was worth waiting for...no dish washing, nice rest, steaks three times a day, plus elk, venison...say, is it time for a break yet???

In contrast to the seemingly peaceful vacation above, Mr. Sherman of Message Center had a rather hectic one...what with measles, sprained ankles and all. But nevertheless, it was a two week vacation at Sequoia National Park, with a few side trips. Mr. Sherman said there was twelve feet of that "white stuff" (snow) to welcome him and family upon arrival!

VOTE OF THANKS:

To the girls in Message Center who were so very helpful during the installation of the new automatic switchboard.

BUSINESS TRIP:

Made by Mr. C. Moldavski to Mexico to see about Southern California's availability of gas. He spent a day in Mazatlan, Guadalajara and Mexico City respectively.

Flying down via FTL with the "wetbacks," the trip was very smooth and enjoyable.

While in Mexico City at a conference on the twelfth floor of a tall building Mr. Moldavski was welcomed by an earthquake! It must have been quite an experience to look out the big plate glass windows and see the other buildings swaying!

From an economical standpoint, our fuel expert informs us that Mexico City is just as expensive as Los Angeles.

JOKE (?) OF THE MONTH:

What did the little baby porcupine say when he backed into a cactus?

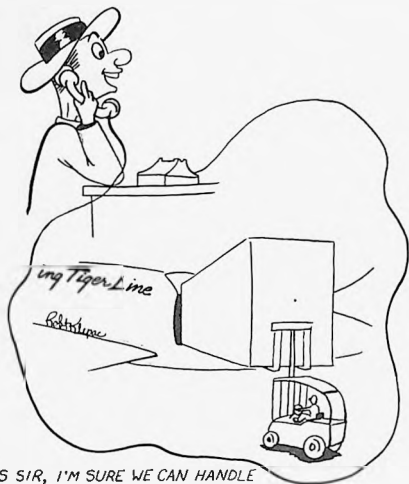
Ans. Is that you, Mama?

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!!

DID YOU EVER WONDER ?

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT in the life of "X" with FTL? Well, next comes probably the only legitimate "pick-up" on record -- a pick-up by an FTL truck owned, leased, or under contract for pick-up and delivery and over-the-road service.

Supposing, however, "X" looks something like this:



YES SIR, I'M SURE WE CAN HANDLE  
A PIECE OF FREIGHT THAT SIZE!

Understandably, the owner of "X" may harbor a few misgivings. So he calls FTL and is connected with Customer Service, competently headed by Hal Hammond. Customer Service rallies its forces and assures our timorous owner that FTL can efficiently and with ease handle the transportation of anything from an ant to an elephant. Not only that, continues Customer Service, but FTL will take the same tender care of "X" as a mother hen of her only chick. Customer Service personally will see this is done, giving hourly reports of "X" to the anxious owner, if need be, regardless of the time, effort and attention involved on the part of Customer Service. Hal and his cohorts come through with colors flying, of course, dispel the owner's qualms, and leave him calm, confident and happy.

And "X" is at the beginning of his journey -- the actual pick-up stage. This phase of his life is one of several under the efficient supervision of Mr. M. G. Montgomery, Director of Traffic who, among his other duties, is responsible for all the trucks owned and/or operated by FTL. One of these trucks is promptly dispatched to pick up "X" (at which time a pick-up manifest is signed at the consignor's door) and "X" is delivered to the airport.

On arrival at our terminal "X" goes to our Receiving Clerk for processing prior to flight.

The Receiving Clerk checks "X", stamps him and, with the help of the cargo handlers, places him on a pallet (none of this cold, damp ground for "X"), and he is moved to a designated spot for his particular destination station. The airbill is then cut and a flight manifest prepared. The agent in charge of the shift decides what his load will be for the next scheduled departure and directs his leadman to place "X" on board the aircraft.

While we're on the subject of cargo handlers, or loaders, in our 24 stations throughout the nation we have a total of 46 freight dispatchers, 77 full-time cargo handlers, 160 part-time cargo handlers and 19 leadmen. In addition, there are 16 station managers and 48 station agents, all under the supervision of Ed Hembree, Superintendent of Stations. We can't think of anything more to say about this...we're just aghast at the thought of superintending all those stations. However, Ed seems to remain in good health and spirits, so we'll just admire him for his good work.

Here at BUR where Ray Ryan is in charge as Station Manager -- and we also congratulate him on his fortitude -- we're working on a 24-hour a day, 7-day a week basis. Crews usually consist of one leadman and three freight handlers. Equipment comprises fork lifts, high lift trucks and belt conveyors. Tie-down equipment is of the latest type (cable tie-down with rope nets). One man drives the fork lift, or whatever, one checks the freight for the correct number of pieces and other data shown on the flight manifest, and the other two men do most of the physical handling. Each piece of freight is checked on and off the plane as it goes through the door.

Freight handlers from BUR have, on occasion and at short notice, gone to many offline points to offload planes that are down due to engine failures or other difficulties. Some of the points included recently have been Winslow and Prescott, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Cedar City, Utah; Las Vegas, Nevada; Salt Lake City and, of course, many times Palmdale. Station personnel from other stations have also traveled great distances to unload grounded planes. So, see? You don't have to be a pilot to get around!

Now we have "X" aboard the aircraft. So far he has received the personal attention of Advertising and Publicity, Sales, Customer Service, and Traffic and Station personnel. And we don't even have him flying yet! Never realized what shipping a piece of freight entailed, did you. It's a very good thing it doesn't take as long to ship it as to write about it!

Next edition we'll be wondering what happens to "X" up in the wild blue yonder, and how he gets where he's going. Yours for Wonder,

*Esme*

IAM Pioneer Airtransport Lodge News  
by Ken Marietta

Salt Your Sugar - Those of you who don't belong to the FTL Employees Federal Credit Union should get in. If you think it isn't good to belong, just ask some member to give you the scoop on the earnings your savings will get you. Every once in a while comes a rainy day and some money sacked away in the Credit Union will come in handy. The set-up is open to all FTL employees and their families.

New Lunch Facilities - The Company has furnished a nice place for eating lunch. The carpenters, painters and electricians have done a good job. Let's keep the place as clean and sanitary as possible.

Your Help Needed - The Safety Committee has been doing a good job but needs your cooperation in keeping work spaces and aisles clear of anything that might be dangerous.

Beat Inflation - Here is another way of saving some of your dough. How about a few of Uncle Sam's Defense Bonds? There's a big sales campaign on now and payroll deduction is a painless way of buying.

Welfare Committee Aids In Emergencies - Union officials and the Welfare Committee were told much too late about the death of one of our fellow workers. If you know of cases of sickness or death or extreme hardship, please notify the people who should know about it.

Come To The Shindig - The Union Welfare Committee has made plans for a big dance and show, the FREIGHT FLYERS FOLLIES, which will be held at the Hodger Young Ballroom, 936 W. Washington Blvd., on Sunday, June 1st, at 8 P.M. There will be a good band and some of the top stage and TV talent to entertain you. All FTL employees and their friends are welcome. Tickets will be on sale in a few days at \$1.00 each, and at that rate you can't afford to miss it. In addition, there will be door prizes for some lucky people.



DELORES GAY, exotic tap stylist recently returned from Korean tour with the Bob Hope show, will headline FREIGHT FLYERS FOLLIES.

A BADGE OF DISTINCTION - WEAR IT WITH PRIDE

With the rapid expansion going on at FTL, it is increasingly important that employees realize the necessity of following and adhering to security regulations issued by our Security Division. This division is charged with the responsibility of protecting and safeguarding all properties belonging to the Company, together with any property which may be in its possession. In fulfilling this assignment, the Security Division automatically protects the interests of each individual employee.

When you are issued a badge with an identification card, it certifies to management and everyone concerned that you are a person to be trusted and that you have the privilege of entering Company property merely by presenting this identification. Such identification should be properly safeguarded so that it will not fall into the possession of unworthy persons who may use same against either yourself or your Company.

A Flying Tiger badge should be worn with pride, for no other company is so much a part of the American way of life as is your Company, THE FLYING TIGER LINE INC.

A COUPLE OF PEACHES



The many friends of former Tiger, Sue Warner, will be happy to hear that Esther Coy has received a very nice letter from Sue in which she reports that all is well in the Peach State. She writes that Georgia is wonderful (traitor) but that she misses all her old friends at FTL. (The feeling is mutual, Sue.)

After five years with FTL, Sue left in September of '51 to go with her husband to his new job at the Lockheed plant in Georgia.

A woman telephoned her bank for the disposal of a \$1000 Government bond. "Is the bond for redemption or conversion?" she was asked.

There was a long pause; then this question: "I beg your pardon, but am I talking to the First National Bank or the First Congregational Church?"

Guess what happens on June 29!  
The Flying Tigers Picnic date  
Play games, swim, win prizes, dine,  
See you at the Valley Country Club gate!

RUMMAGIN ROUND THE READY ROOM by Va. Lindstrom

Recently completing the Pilot Ground Training Course were the following personnel: R. Sorenson, J. Coleman, R. Veach, J. Vogan, F. Crutchfield, C. Waldrep, R. O'Toole, P. Beach, D. Kern, H. Burden, W. Shumski, S. Nucci, E. Miller, H. Waldo, J. Tucker, J. Talkington, D. Brown, L. Baker, R. Lamb, J. Krouse and W. Hunter.

Speaking of Ground Training Courses, our very best welcome to Rex Bartlett, the instructor. Rex comes to FTL with a lot of instruction experience along these lines. Another department, but Bill Hodson from Maintenance Training has been very helpful in furnishing films and projector for the classes. Thanks, Bill.

Too late for last month's issue came the news that Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kurtz, Newark, added a baby girl to their family, Helaine Mindy. All good wishes and thanks for the delicious candy which Janet passed around.

A newcomer to the M. J. Tainio household of Chicago is young John Alf, born March 28th.

Congratulations are in order also for Ed Pinke, Chicago Chief Pilot, who is the proud papa of another daughter. That makes three. Ed claims it will be pretty nice to have three lovely daughters to wait on him some day...or who will be waiting???

Navigator Ed Potter and the Mrs. have a new baby girl. Don't have much other data -- name, weight, date, etc. -- Ed???

More news about Sara Branca, Herb Wall's Gal Friday. Sara became engaged on March 31st to Kenneth Lawrence, Air Force Inspector at Lockheed. They plan marriage in August. Best wishes to you both.

Visitors from other bases these past few weeks included Andy Chambers, Jim Powers, Tom Cotton, Gil Shelton, Bob Power, John Roman, J. Richards, Virginia Martinoff and Rosalie Ortega.

We hear that Frank (Eligible) Mitchell carries his golf clubs around with him on flights nowadays. It is rumored he lives on his copilot's per diem...high man pays but he goes down swinging.

Marv Herness and Tex Sessoms entertained on March 29th in their hilltop home with a very pleasant evening of music and dancing. Among those present were Dick Reimer, Henry Clark and Mrs. Clark who is former FTL Stewardess Marge Green.

Delores Cross, until recently from Colorado Springs, is working with Ray Allen. Nice to have you with us, Dee.

Below is handsome Douglas Scott Robins, fifteen month old son of Doug Robins of this office. A future Tiger, maybe???



A few Chicago Captains are contemplating buying a light plane for recreation (to get away from flying) on days off. At present they're thinking in terms of a Republic Seabee. Anyone know of one for sale cheap?

Mrs. J. Reynolds was hospitalized two weeks ago and we are happy to report that she is at home and well on her way to recovery.

We hear that Al Jansen donated an alarm clock to the new stewardess quarters on Wake.

Jack (Terrible) Tarry back from five weeks sick leave and feeling fine. Arrived back just in time to "win" the CHI-BOS bid run.

A "valuable shipment" was carried by R. Petrick and R. Stevenson last week. A \$14,000 cow -- a purebred Guernsey, we understand. Did you help with the milking in Chicago, fellas?

FTL on TV! Stewardesses Fran Drew, Del Florzak and Connie Longfellow appeared on television on Billie Burke's show.

MAC CANADAY ADDS ANOTHER \$50.00 TO HIS INCOME! For the second time in a row, Mac Canaday is the winner of the sales lead contest. Nice going, Mac!

FEATURE OF THE MONTH! Voted as having the most talkative little boy that we've seen this month -- J. Cullen and son, Raymond.

Voted as sharpest looking pilot in full uniform in the office this month -- L. C. Baker.

A POME

Spring has sprung  
The grass has riz  
Where last year's  
Careless pilot is.

Mayo Thomas - Manager of

### INTERNATIONAL SALES

During March the Company established an International Sales Department under the direction of Mayo Thomas, so that we can take full advantage of the tremendous potential tonnage in freight being transported between the United States and overseas ports.

Mayo, who has filled various posts and completed a variety of assignments since coming to the Tigers in their infant days, will devote his entire time to developing our overseas traffic in a liaison capacity between foreign flag carriers and FTL.

Down at Long Beach in 1945 Mayo was our sole sales representative. He later became Los Angeles District Sales Manager, then expanded his territory to cover all of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Wherever Mayo goes, interesting things seem to happen. He came back from Nevada, for instance, a member of the "Ancient and Honorable Society of Atom Bombwatchers, Las Vegas Local No. 1" having, as the certificate verifies, "Shivered, Sweated and Stuck" during the first major atom bomb demonstration.

He is a native Californian, born in Ventura, and what he doesn't know about our State's interesting history and places to visit, isn't worth printing. He gets around in the other states, too, and can always give out with fascinating stories of little-known facets of some of our prosaic cities.

All of which may be a little off-the-track as far as International Sales is concerned. But it's interesting anyway and makes Mayo quite an intriguing person to have in our midst.



The Flying Tigers picnic  
Sunday, June twenty-nine  
Come and bring your sidekick  
Food, games, prizes and a stein.

### HOW TO MAKE A HIT WITH YOUR STENO

1. Under no circumstances speak distinctly; imagine that you have a mouthful of soup or oatmeal.
2. If you cannot follow Rule #1, it is best to say a few words in a low tone very rapidly, and then say several to yourself. Stenographers are good mind readers.
3. Never think of what you are to dictate until the stenographer gets to your desk; she probably needs a nap anyway.
4. Never look toward her when dictating. She can hear much better if you turn your back or gaze out of the window or get up and walk around the room.
5. Call up everyone possible while dictating. Then strike out what you have dictated and start all over again. This is very good discipline and teaches her to control her temper.
6. When making corrections, do not fail to make them in ink. This will prevent the stenographer from correcting the letter and will cause her to rewrite it, thus improving her speed on the typewriter.
7. Always blame the stenographer for any mistakes in the punctuation or for long, involved sentences.
8. If you have an article to dictate, it is best to write it out and then read it off to her at from 250 to 300 words a minute, using all the technical words possible and then refusing to give her your copy for reference.
9. Do not under any circumstances, call for a stenographer until ten minutes before closing. The aim and ambition of every stenographer is to work overtime.
10. Always save a long rush until the last minute and then ask your stenographer to do it in half an hour. Then stand over her shoulder and "help" her. She loves it!

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### E. J. ABRAHAM REPORTS ON SPORTS

Al Penrose, Little Mo, A. C. Neill and Walter "Lover" Loeffler went fishing last week at beautiful Lake Sherwood. Total catch...four sets of blistered hands. (No fish.)

Aldo Dipre and his band of Hydro Hoodlums have started a bowling league of their own. Results at this time are not noteworthy!

E. J. Abraham, the Van Nuys Vandal and present softball coach, has whipped his swing shift team through five hard practices, results nil. Outstanding pre-season star is Jim Girch of Ken Ousman's F.L. crew. "Creaky" Cliff Lockerby also displayed tremendous hitting power. Day shift practice will start after the first of the month.

SALES TALES & STATION STATIC

by Katherine M. Smith

SEATTLE-PORTLAND-TACOMA NEW FTL STATIONS

The big news this month is the opening of our service to Seattle-Portland-Tacoma. As we go to press the Wheels are Turning to inaugurate our round-trip-a-day between the East Coast and our new Northwest Cities.

Speeches before the SEA and PDX Chambers of Commerce and the Tacoma Kiwanis Club are being made by Mr. Prescott at luncheons for which special products from our other stations are being flown in, including: cheese and beer from MKE; chowder and beans from BOS; carnations from DEN; plastic raincoats from CAK. In return a Columbia salmon, frozen in a cake of ice, is going eastbound to the Mayor of New York.

Footprints are being made in the hard pavements of the big northwest cities by members of the LAX and SFO sales forces and it is guaranteed that when the Holmgren-Rogers Storm has passed there will be Tiger prints all over that section of the U.S. map. The LAX team under Ted Holmgren consists of Hal Hammond, Jack Smith and Stan Rouse; while the SFO team under Barry Rogers includes Chuck Greene, Bob Blanks and Van Hurd.

Best wishes go to Barry Rogers, the new District Sales Manager at SEA, and to Rick Rutter (from LAX sales), new City Sales Manager at PDX.

We also welcome and wish lots of luck to our new personnel up there: Dick Johnson (PDX), John Mulholland and Harold Beers, SEA; also to John Lucey (SEA) transferee from SFO.

The BLITZ up north is further augmented by the presence of George Cussen, Len Kimball and Ernie Kruttschnitt.

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CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN!

Mac Canaday of Flight Operations wins another \$50.00 in the monthly Sales Lead Contest. Looks like Mac is building up for a swell vacation!



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THANKS TO OUR FELLOW EMPLOYEES

From Art Breyfogle for the flowers received when he was in the hospital; from Audrey Heil whose father received a blood donation from our Blood Bank; and from Gladys Gamble for the check received when she had a bad fire in her home.

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WELCOME TO NEW PERSONNEL

To Paul Brooks at PHL and John Hatch at PVD.

IS THERE AN ASPIRIN IN THE HOUSE?



The sorry looking gentleman in the picture at left is Van Hurd at the end of a day on the telephones "working" OAK Customer Service, where we understand there is only one desk, two phones and one chair. And the boys have to take turns or sit on the floor to do their solicitation.

If you're feeling discouraged, Van, listen to this:

A message received by our office reads: "Sir kindly send me financial statement and detail on our Company. I own 500 shares of stock... bought it after hearing how courteously your man answered the phone for a friend of mine who wished to ship east some art work..."

We don't know who did this piece of selling, but it speaks of our Customer Service all over the system.

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STATION COMPETITION

Chuck Greene and "Corky" Cornelison are out to break the Kendel Baggage Record. After a trip to Fort Ord Chuck warns Bill to look to his laurels.

There's a nice big neon sign up over our 4000 sq. ft. warehouse, one of the largest and most attractive on the airport, at SFO. This month George Cussen, Len Kimball and our advertising agent Woody Woodward, of Hixson & Jorgensen, visited the Golden Gate City on an advertising educational briefing.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON LOFTUS

Has been awarded a gold "aeroplane" pin for Always Telling The Truth, so we must believe him when he reports he spoke over CHI's LARGEST broadcasting station to the LARGEST listening audience at 6 a.m., April 3rd.

P.S. It was a recording made by Art and George Dart at the Livestock Conservation Conference and run over Station WGN.

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HAPPY MAY BIRTHDAY TO:

George Dart - Doug Bush - Bob Fitzgerald - Helen Weyant - George Tornay - George Zettler - A. McGrath - John Warren.

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From our point of view, one of Katherine's most outstanding accomplishments after joining FTL was the creation of the TigeReview. Before the TigeReview was started, FTL had a Newsletter paper which Katherine had worked on for about a year. One night at two in the A.M. Katherine got the sudden inspiration for the name "Tige-Review" which has stuck to this day (and for many years to come, we hope).

Not only was Katherine responsible for the inception of the TigeReview, but she has probably contributed more than any other one person to keeping it alive and lively. In the March 1952 issue of our paper Katherine officially handed in her resignation as reporter "...due to the lack of interest generally from our nationwide Sales Organization in sending in news..." But it wasn't as easy as that! The sales news started rolling in and protests and pleas came even faster. So with this issue we have her back again and the rest of us who would flounder and sink without her help can now sigh a sigh and feel firm ground again. The TigeReview without "Smitty" would be like a martini without an olive!

In addition to keeping the Sales Department in line and in addition to her other work on the TigeReview, Katherine has been the official Tige-Review photographer for over a year. She got interested in taking pictures around the hangar and office in April 1951 and to date has some 36 pictures illustrating FTL activities.

In her spare time (and don't be misled by the word "spare") Katherine does free-lance writing on interesting places to visit, using her own illustrations. The most recent of Katherine's literary works will be published shortly under the name of Katherine Talbot in the Auto Club publication, "Westways." This one concerns Orchid Town (one of our good shippers) in the Ojai Valley. Other published articles have been "San Fernando Valley," "Long Beach" and "Laguna."

Katherine is also editor of the "Southern Sierran," a monthly publication of the Southern California Chapter of the Sierra Club. This organization, which is devoted to all outdoor activities, has claimed Katherine as a member for fifteen years. The many photos Katherine has which show her in rolled up Levi's attest to Katherine's agility as a mountain climber of the "highest" type.

Oh yes, we forgot to mention that Katherine is a grandmother, but with all this she still manages to take time off to go on week end hiking and camping trips!

And our energy has run out just writing about it!!!

## HANGIN ROUND THE HANGAR by V. Burcham

Material Control wishes to extend a cheery "hello" to JOANNA ERICKSON who has come to give us a very helping hand with inventory.

ANNE AHERNE in Purchasing celebrated her birthday on Easter Sunday. Hope it was a very Happy Birthday and Easter for you, Anne.

"Hi" from all of us to NORMA ANDERSON and JEAN BEAM who have joined the Purchasing Department.

Speaking of joining, DEAN GRIGSBY and HAROLD THORNE have left the Radio Department to join the Inspection Department as Communications Inspectors.

The Radio Department celebrated its first anniversary in new quarters with a "face lifting." The hangar painters descended on them and painted everything in sight.

New faces to be seen in the Inspection Department and the Radio Department are R. N. WESTLEY, A. M. SUCHESK and L. E. GASKET in Radio and CHAFLENE WEBBER and DOTTIE DENNIS in Inspection.

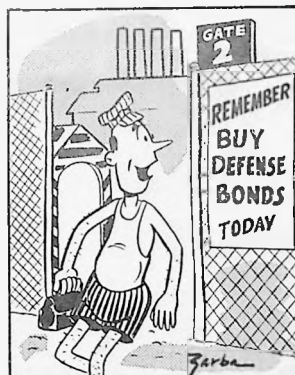
LOUISE WAUGH of the Radio Department is off on a vacation to Canada. Also is going to spend a few days at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. How many weeks did you say you were going to be gone, Louise?

HANK GARCIA recently returned from a "vacation" in Mexico (Operation Mazatlan). Welcome home, Hank.

ED TAESCH has been appointed Inspection Foreman and MARIE FAYE Senior Clerk. Congratulations to you both.

JACK DUPREE has left home base for Frankfurt, Germany. "Look out Frauleins!"

PAT COMPATO has become a regular Arizona commuter, having made two trips to Tuscon and is back there now on his third trip preparing a newly purchased C-46 for ferry flight to Burbank. This is more popularly known as "Operation Rattle snake."



"Whoa, that's it! I knew I'd forget to do something today!"