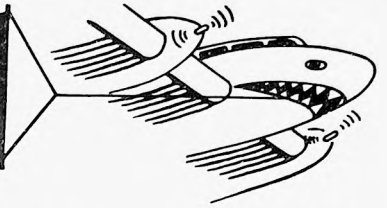


# TIGER REVIEW



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PERSONNEL-ties.....by.....Dode Penrod

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the FTL Annual Picnic on June 29th at Valley Park Country Club was the biggest, busiest and bounciest ever staged by our seven year old company. Well over 2200 employees, friends and families followed the signs to the picnic grounds where they joined in games and contests, witnessed awarding of five-year pins to 53 old-timers, listened to speeches by original members of the famous Flying Tigers, ate their fill of barbecued beef, drank 26 kegs of beer and 75 cases of soda pop, consumed 1450 bags of popcorn, and danced to the music of a Dutch Band.



One of the big attractions at the FTL Annual Picnic was the tiger mascot shown in the picture above. The brave gentleman on the end of the leash is Ray Wilson of Material Control, who did a swell job of announcing games and awarding prizes. (See additional picnic pictures on page 10.)

This year's picnic was so successful that plans have already been started for the FTL Annual Christmas Party. An entirely new and different kind of Christmas Party is in the making

and from all indications it will be the most sensational event of all.

The date has been set for Wednesday, December 17th. The place — now hold on to your hats — is the famous HOLLYWOOD PALLADIUM! Dancing to Freddie Martin's Band will begin at 8:30 P.M., to be followed by entertainment, awards and a midnight snack. Everything will be free with the exception of drinks which may be purchased at the bar facilities of the Palladium.

Committee members from all FTL departments have been chosen for this big event. Anyone who has any suggestions or questions about the Christmas Party may contact the Personnel Department or any one of the following committee members: Jack Calahan, Geneva Schindeler, John Grago, Bill Margrave, Dick Hoyt, Pat Burke, Virginia Lindstrom, Bob Bennett, Jack Morris, Harry Adamson or Dode Penrod.

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Within a few days a booklet describing the benefits and monthly cost to you of our Group Life and Accidental Death & Dismemberment Insurance Plan will be distributed.

The low monthly cost to you is made possible because the company pays a portion of the premium. We feel that the benefits are so attractive that all employees will wish to participate.

If you are not now a member of the plan (and have been in FTL's employ over 31 days) you may join WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION, provided you do so between July 3 and September 3, 1952. This is a special arrangement since ordinarily an employee must enroll within 31 days after employment to become insured without furnishing evidence of good health.

This privilege will be extended provided 75% of the employees not now enrolled do so within the time limits mentioned above.

The insurance on employees coming into the plan under this special non-medical arrangement will go into effect on a common date to be determined and announced later.

FORTUNE TELLER (gazing into crystal): "You'll be poor and unhappy until you are forty."

LADY: "And after that?"

FORTUNE TELLER: "You'll get used to it."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Clint Gill

Looks like the FTL Softball Team is getting closer and closer to that trophy. The first round of league games ends July 17th and to date FTL has not lost a single game.

The first league game found the Tigers taking Phillips DeSoto 9 to 3. The second win was at the expense of Burbank Savings & Loan, 4 to 0 behind the one-hit pitching of Joe Pitcher who snuffed out 18 batters. PAC Engine fell next 10 to 2, followed by Weber Aircraft 8 to 2. In the next game the Tigers met Menasco for the biggest victory of all. After battling 1 to 1 for three innings, the Tigers blew the game wide open to score a decisive 15 to 1 victory. Everyone in the line-up managed to rap out a hit and Joe Pitcher aided his own cause with a towering homer to the left field fence. In the last game against Collins Radio, FTL came through with a 12 to 6 win with the aid of Robbie Robinson who scored a homer and a double, just by way of celebrating his return to the line-up.

The team is now bolstered by the return, also, of Lou Meltzer behind the plate. Lou has been out three or four games due to an operation and the passing away of his father.

The response to President Bob Prescott's plea for all of you to try to attend the games was really good as we had a wonderful crowd at the last two games. Let's keep on coming out to these games...we need your support. Remember, this is your team.

All of the games scheduled for the remainder of the season will be played at one of the four diamonds at the Olive Recreation Center in Burbank. The games start at 7:00 P.M., with the exception of the last game which will start at 8:30 P.M. Following is a run down of the dates and opponents:

- Thurs., July 17th - FTL vs. Old Mission
  - Tues., July 22nd - FTL vs. Phillips DeSoto
  - Wed., July 30th - FTL vs. PAC Engine
  - Tues., Aug. 5th - FTL vs. Weber Aircraft
  - Mon., Aug. 11th - FTL vs. Menasco
  - Thurs., Aug. 14th - FTL vs. Bur. Sav. & Loan
  - Mon., Aug. 18th - FTL vs. Collins Radio
  - Mon., Aug. 25th - FTL vs. Old Mission
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On June 25th a rifle shoot sponsored by the FTL Rifle Club was held at the Burbank Legion Range. Walt Loeffler walked off with first place with 23 x 25 while Doc Powell scored 22 x 25 for second. Tibby Max took third place with 20 x 25.

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A Flying Tiger Fishing Club is being organized with Pat Campato and Al Senko as the tentative organizers. Bulletins are posted in the General Office and the hangar so that anyone interested in joining up need only sign in the space pro-

vided on the bulletins. For further information see Pat or Al.

In case you'd like to know what can happen in this Fishing Club, take a look at the photo below, then read what R. Campato has to say.



"There we were minding our own business, when BANG...we ran smack into a hot school of Yellowtail. We chummed and brought them up to the surface. Everyone was hooking up and lines were snapping. We had five hook ups at one time and it was a merry-go-round for a while because these fish are fighting fools. They sure give you a run for your money.

"George Allen had his line broken twice. Cliff Lockerby lost a big one when it snapped his leader as he was about to land it. J. Alderstein lost another one when the fish straightened out the hook.

"Well, right in the middle of all this excitement a monster shark appeared. As he swam back and forth under the boat we could see his head and tail from port to starboard. We estimated it to be 800 pounds.

"The whole thing ended when the skipper got his Japanese rifle and shot the shark as it surfaced on our starboard side. The shark turned over on its back and slowly sank.

"By this time the Yellowtail were gone, but we had made a nice nick in the school. We brought home ten Yellowtail, one Barracuda and some odd smaller fish as you can see by the picture. The fish weighed from 13 to 16 pounds."

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And now the latest organization to join FTL activities is a Camera Club. Membership is wide open and now's the time to join up.

You don't have to be a professional photographer, nor do you need to own expensive equipment to become a member of the Camera Club. This is your chance to learn something about the fascinating art of photography.

Maurice Costa of the Sales Dept. has volunteered to head up this organization so contact Maurice on Extension 280 for full particulars. There's lots of fun in store!

DID YOU EVER WONDER (✓)

...AND NOW "X", picked up, crated, loaded, flown, unloaded and delivered to his destination, parts from the Tigers trailing clouds of paper work, all of which showers upon the heads - often bloody but (and we say it proudly) still unbowed - of the \$\$Treasury Department\$\$.

Below you see those dauntless defenders of the Tigers' dollars, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Stump and his staff, pondering what appears to be merely a minor crisis. (Crises in the Treasury Department come in four categories - immediate, critical, catastrophic, and Mr. Benninger-wants-it-NOW!)



Photo by K. Smith  
Seated: Manny Marquez and Ralph Stump. Standing: Bill Gelfand and Forrest Hawkins.

The Treasury Department comprises over 50 employees, and is a sort of integration department for all of the company's financial transactions. All of the loose ends are gathered together here and made into a whole, reflecting the company's entire operating picture as far as finances are concerned.

Remember the airbill, the trucking manifest, the flight manifest, the delivery receipt? A couple of copies of these, for every piece of freight shipped, come to the Revenue Accounting Section of the Treasury Department. If the shipment is trans-loaded, there's also an interline airbill; if it's a charter, there's a charter agreement; if it happens to be a government shipment, government bills of lading and various other documents are added to the collection. All of these descend on Frank Smith, Section Head, his assistant, Betty Avery, and the girls and men in the Airbill Section who process, figure, rate, extend and file hundreds of airbills a day.

Frank White and his two assistants spend all their time chasing down, paying and processing airline invoices and statements.

Bill Kenney, Chief Accountant, supervises the General Accounting activities, among them flight and maintenance crews expenses. The Treasury Department receives their per diem reports, along

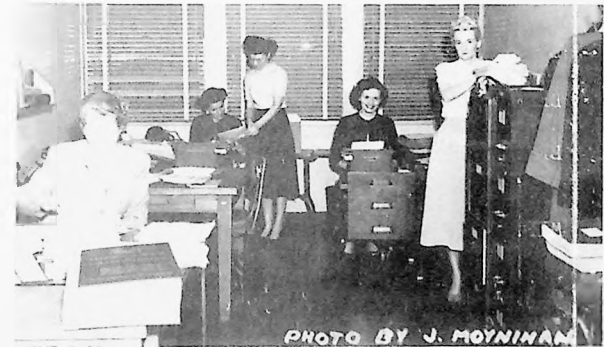
with all other expense reports for company personnel -- and, incidentally, pays them. Invoices and statements for materials and supplies purchased for and by all stations are sent to the Treasury Department to be processed and paid. All incoming checks are typed, processed and deposited here.

Petty cash reports and collection reports come in daily from all stations and must be checked and analyzed. Some 26 banks all over the country send in their statements, which must be reconciled in the Treasury Department, usually by John Moynihan. Wonder whether his bank ever has trouble with his statements?

People get paid here, too.

Included in the Treasury Department we also find the Tabulating Department. As far as can be ascertained, Dick Yung, Tabulating Department Head, can and does feed just about any old thing into his fabulous machines and it comes out all neatly itemized, tabulated and totaled. He's never yet been heard to say that anything was impossible. If it can be done he'll do it and if it's impossible, it just takes him a little longer.

The Treasury Department points with pride as well to Credit & Collections -- a strictly feminine department headed by Frances Fletcher, with three girls assisting her.



#### CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

You can understand why our collections are in pretty good shape. After all, no one's going to get the best of four women -- not for long. And we haven't any doubt but that they'll collect for "X" with their usual prompt efficiency.

So "X"'s story leaves the Treasury Department and, until next month, yours for Wonder (where we'll be next???)...

Timid Lady (going up in skyscraper elevator): "Where would we go if all the cables should break at once?"

Polite Operator: "Lady, that would depend entirely upon what kind of a life you've led."

TIGER TRACKS.....by.....Katherine M. Smith



Man-of-the-Month!  
Maurice Costa, LAX  
City Sales Manager, is  
congratulated by Geo.  
Cussen, V.P. Sales,  
upon winning the Sales  
Executive Club's  
"Sammy" as one of ten  
top salesmen in the  
LAX metropolitan area.  
This is the first time

an air transportation man has been awarded the trophy.

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"Comat", BGM-FTL  
mascot in his favorite  
position. He usually  
takes this position in  
front of a TWA plane.  
Once he held up de-  
parture for ten min-  
utes as he lay right  
in front of one of the  
front wheels. The props  
were turning and no one  
could get close enough to  
make him move. (Note:  
Comat never does this to  
FTL!) In addition to  
his "regular" job of ob-  
structing, he chases deer  
and skunks off the BGM  
field.



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Tom and Gloria Ruggiero have moved into their new home, a 150 acre farm two miles from the BGM field. Along with apple trees they expect to raise their own potatoes to help offset the present shortage.

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Photo by K. Smith

On May 23rd Lola Robinson, after five years with FTL, resigned to take care of more urgent business. To celebrate the occasion the party above was given at the home of Katherine Smith by "veteran" secretaries of BUR. The little item over which Lola is presiding, above, is the shower gift of a "Bathinette for Baby."

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BEST WISHES to John Warren, GRR, and his bride. John was married on June 21st.



Photo by K. Smith

Clarabelle (the one in the middle) is about to embark via FTL for Lafayette, Ind., to amuse and befriend the children of Frank W. Taylor. Her shipper, Henry I. Poor, had her properly crated and provided with nourishment. Just before departure Eunice Harrell (Operations) administered the nourishment and Betty Kennison (Traffic) gave Clarabelle some sound advice on air travel.

Clarabelle is only two weeks old and has ideas of her own on air travel. After being loaded aboard the C-46 she was left to her own devices and made good use of them. When the crew came aboard, who should be there at the door to greet them but Clarabelle who had kicked her way out of the crate and was looking for fun. Eunice says, "Definitely there was only milk in the bottle..."

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WALL STREET JOURNAL

You're right, sir, Johnson here did send you the wrong shipment. I'll have his successor straighten it out right away...

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E. Trott and Bob Klepac of RML have moved into new homes at Inkster and Livonia, respectively.

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BIRTHDAYS: The only time we will have to wait about them is when we no longer have them!

SO HAPPY JULY BIRTHDAY TO: Jack Smith - Lou Lachenauer - Joe Sutter - Bob McGee - Dick Johnson and Grace Herb.

## RUMMAGIN ROUND THE READY ROOM by Va. Lindstrom

A very nice guy deserves a few plaudits just about here — he is Elgin Long. El started with Tigers as a Navigator in August of 1950 and has studied, worked and learned the flying angle and has now checked out as a copilot. Good work and good luck, El.

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Too, we all send our best wishes to Bette Hall from GTO. She's had quite a siege of illness going from the mumps to a pneumonia complication. We're waiting and hoping to see you back real soon, Bette.

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Up Denver way it seems the fashion these days is boy babies. Not a gal in the picture to date but O. M. Smith, E. A. Lowe and Paul Marsh are vying for top baby-sitter honors in the father and son field.

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What gives here — it's happening in Burbank, too! Harold Singleton has a whopping son, Stephen Harold, born June 26th, weighing in at 7 lbs., 4 oz. And Tom Schuetz is running a close second with Baby John born June 11th and weighing in at 6 lbs., 15 oz. There isn't much that can be said in these revered pages along these lines, but something must be done about this "all-boy" situation.



Here is Tom Schuetz' other boy — Joe — at the age of three and one half years. A handsome lad, isn't he?

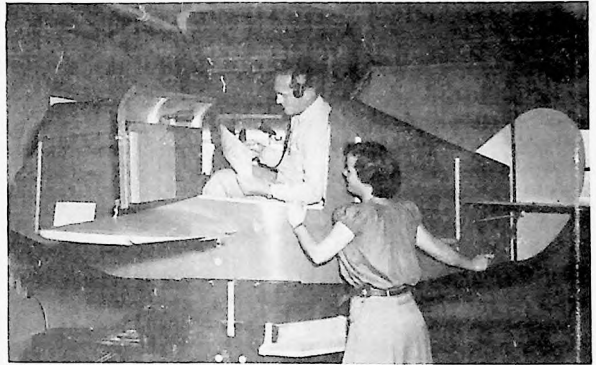
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Just in the nick of time John Dobson came in with his little Jean — 2½ years and a lovely little girl, all dressed up in a miniature-sized suit replete with pleats and fancy finishings. Jean — may I present Joe?

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Along another line, our very best welcome to Delores Sutter, who recently joined us in the Flight Operations office. A former Marine and an Ohioan, by way of introduction.

Jill McCormick is quite a busy gal these days in the Link Department at Idlewild. Dick Stratford (picture below) takes his turn at link training. They both appear quite busy.



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The Flight Operations Department would appreciate any help anyone can give Russ Kelley. He seems to have trouble finding someone that can answer his question — "Which way to Denver?"

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Andy Chambers had a big time on his vacation recently, spent fishing in the northern section of the Mid-West. We've seen livelier postcards, Andy. Didn't they have anything there but fish?

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My concern has been lightened somewhat — news just came thru that Mr. and Mrs. Gil Shelton have a new baby girl! Congratulations, Gil and Mrs. Gil.

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It looks as if Bill Hoey might need some practice on sliding down ropes. He recently broke a couple of ribs that way. If there are any special instructions on rope sliding, would you please contact Bill?

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Beaming all over the place, Frank Morrow just dropped in from Chicago. It seems Frank is newly engaged to Miss Marcia Rudd of Indianapolis. No definite wedding date as yet, but if Frank has anything to say regarding setting the date, it looks as if it won't be too far distant. Our best wishes, Frank.

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Voted Handsomest Pilot In Uniform In The Office This Month — Walt Gillard, from Denver before this last bid, now Burbank.

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We hear that Frank Keohane made it down from the wilds of Wisconsin for recall to duty. Good to have you back, Frank.

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

A Big Welcome to Bob Jones, who is the new mail boy. Best wishes to you, Bob.

Congratulations to Etta Baedeker and Lloyd Sherman who both received their five year pins at that fabulous picnic.

Etta, who will soon be receiving congratulations upon a new son (-in-law, as of August 16), is all in a dither, what with invitations, arrangements, etc. for her daughter's (Virginia Burcham of Material Control) wedding.

It is hoped that Alice Griffith of Message Center has an enjoyable time on her vacation in Canada. (Who could help but have a nice time...???) We'll get her to tell us all about it when she gets back. (Should have asked her to pick up some hints from those "Mounties"...they always get their man, you know.)

Recent Parents were Mr. and Mrs. Don Haller (June Haller of Flight Operations). They are now the proud and doting parents of a bouncing baby boy. Vital statistics are:

Name: Randy Blake Haller  
Date: 5-26-52  
Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz.

The picture below will introduce you to the BUR personnel of AIRPACK:



Left to right: Howard W. Finney, Sec.-Treas.; Grace Johnson, Exec. Secretary; G. Carlton Sevy, Accountant. Mr. Finney states that AIRPACK has a new contract and will continue in the business for another year. The outfit is moving to Hangar #12 at Newark Airport.

Tiger Reunion - The long-anticipated and much heralded Tiger Reunion became an actuality over the week end of June 27-28-29 with a plane-full of Tigers and their wives, skillfully piloted by Cliff Groh and Catfish Raines, landing at Lockheed Air Terminal on Friday morning. The plane, starting at New York, stopped at Chicago, Oklahoma City and Amarillo to pick up some of the westbound reunioners, including General Claire Chennault and his charming wife who boarded the

plane at Oklahoma City. The eastern Tigers were met at the Terminal by friends, newspapermen and a band blasting away on "Tiger Rag."

The fun began with lunch at the Ambassador, the A.V.G. Stag Dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club while the wives attended a cocktail party for Mrs. Chennault at the Roosevelt, followed by a feast at the Golden Pagoda in Chinatown.

The Saturday festivities culminated in the Reunion Banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, where several hundred people enjoyed a wonderful dinner, superb entertainment and speeches by General Chennault and "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran who flew here from Washington, D. C. to address the gathering.

The most heart-warming event of the evening was the announcement by the Tigers that little Joan Claire Petach who never saw her Daddy, John Petach who was killed in the clean-up operation just after the disbandment of the A.V.G.'s, is assured of a college education which will be underwritten by the Tigers. She and her mother, Mrs. Petach who had been a nurse with the Tigers and married John over in China, kept up with all the reunion activities.

The plane load of happy but very weary Tigers and families left Lockheed Air Terminal for the East Tuesday after, to quote, "The most wonderful and successful reunion we've ever attended."

Note of Thanks and Appreciation to the Flight Operations Department. They're really one swell gang!!!

EAMMONE AT WAIKIKI SAYS...

Males beware! Reconnoitre along the beach, Moana way, brought to light a lovely, unattached female...popular BARBARA LYNNE with a LURE and making a new CAST on the golden strand at Waikiki.

Our lovable, generous EDDIE HIRAM, pilot of the beach-wagon, entertained 400 people to a LUAU at the Legion Club last month. A large Tiger group gorged themselves on Kalua Pig, poi, yams, mullet, lomi salmon, whiskey, rum, music and dancing girls. Plenty much fun. Among the lucky crews present we saw STEW McMAHON, GEORGE DONAHOE, TERRY PUMMER and BOBBY FOULES.

Newcomer to beachcomber life, JIM LENZ, finds lovely Hawaiian nights much to his liking.

Greatly missed by us all along the Pacific route, MATS too, is lovely and enchanting LOIS WEGGELAND. Come back soon -- we miss all the things you are!

BILL KRAFT, our young, good-looking station agent and the palpitation of all female hearts has recently resigned from the Tigers and is now doing a swell job with BCPA.

Your friend and snooper from Hawaii now says ALOHA NUI to our big family at Burbank and wherever else the Tiger colors fly. More next time.



WHAT'S YOUR JOB?

by Dick Hoyt

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 This is the first in a series of articles designed to bring us in closer contact with some of the more unique jobs that are performed by members of the FTL family. Each issue will bring another story of one of the lesser known phases of our business.  
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IF YOU'VE EVER strolled through the radio shop in our Burbank hangar the Screen Room has probably captured your greatest interest. It is a small room completely sealed in by a double thickness of wire screen spaced four inches apart. It has the appearance of a cage and if you peer through the door you will see working before the test bench genial Troy Elder, busily checking out some highly sensitive radio gear.

This small room was engineered scientifically and built to precise dimensions, soldered at all joints and grounded at one point so as to dissipate all electronic interference from outside. The equipment worked on is the most sensitive of all aircraft radio gear and must be tuned to exacting standards; hence, the care required in setting up these overhaul facilities.

In addition, this work requires the skill of a master electronics technician such as Elder who is experiencing his thirty-second year in all phases of the electronics field. His job is to overhaul, align and tune the radio compasses, lorans (long range navigation) and radio altimeters which we operate in our airplanes. By CAA



TROY ELDER - VETERAN RADIO EXPERT

regulation all gear must be removed from the airplane every ninety days and completely service checked. This highly specialized maintenance is performed only in Burbank and rarely a day goes by but what some radio gear is flown in from anywhere in the world for overhaul.

The battery of test equipment simulates the exact conditions to which the gear is put while in flight. For instance, when servicing radio

compasses there is a loop or homing device that revolves and stops, pointing to the direction from which the signal is beamed. An instrument (like that in the cockpit) indicates the degrees off course the airplane is traveling and shows the pilot the degrees by which he must alter his course.

The same high degree of testing know-how is required in the servicing of our other navigational aids, the loran and the radio altimeter upon which the safe arrival of our over-water flights depends.

To check each set requires approximately five hours; and with about one hundred and twenty sets in the shop after ninety days of duty, there'll be plenty of activity to see next time you visit the Screen Room!

\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR IDEA \$\$

Burbank Mechanics, Inspectors, Stockmen and Cargomen, do you have an idea that could be adopted by the Company to:

1. Save time on the job
2. Save material
3. Improve equipment forms or procedures
4. Increase production
5. Reduce costs
6. Reduce waste
7. Eliminate safety hazards
8. Eliminate needless work

If so, it's worth bucks to you. Awards up to \$50.00 will be made for any and all useable ideas. All you have to do is pick up one of the Employee Suggestion Forms found near the Suggestion System Bulletin Board, jot down your idea and deposit it in the Suggestion Box. Your ideas will be reviewed regularly and their status will be reported monthly on the Board.

For the present, this new plan is restricted to our hangar and station personnel at Burbank. After it gets under way it is hoped to extend the plan to our general office building and finally to our entire system.

So, cash in on that idea you've been kicking around -- it's money in the bank!

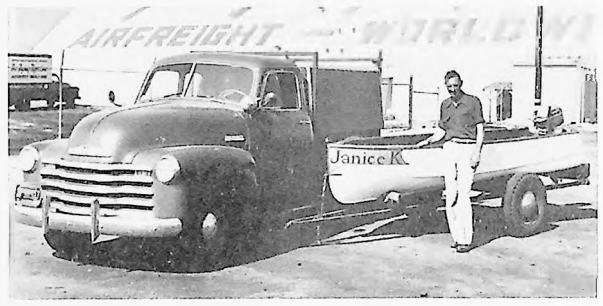
VOTER: "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."

CANDIDATE: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district."

HOBBIES and other favorite PASTIMES  
by Shelley Green

Strictly speaking, the art of fishing is considered a sport. However, it can be a favorite pastime, and thus become a HOBBY. For GENE HEAD, Foreman of Building Equipment Maintenance, fishing is the breath of life. If you don't believe it, read this:

After work on Fridays Gene takes off for Lake Crawley in the High Sierras, or for the Colorado River 19 miles below Boulder Dam. He has a Chevrolet truck which is completely outfitted and always ready for departure. This truck is truly a marvel. It is equipped with food cabinets, a folding table, a two-burner gasoline stove, ice box, and last but not least, a bed. Gene finished and furnished the interior himself and it is a model of efficiency. Behind the truck he tows his boat, the JANICE K, which is named after his 11 year old daughter.



GENE, CHEVROLET and JANICE K.

So, after driving about six hours, then catching a bit of sleep, Gene is usually dipping his line into the water before sun-up on Saturday morning. He fishes for trout, using a spinning outfit and a fly rod. From then on, all he does is fish. He catches them, too, as you can see in the accompanying photograph.



Some time ago Gene held the world's record for catching the biggest muskie. It weighed 36 lbs. 6 oz. and took one hour and 45 minutes to land. The amazing part is that he caught the monster on a 12-lb. test line!

GOOD CATCH!

On Sunday afternoon Gene reluctantly heads his truck homeward. As a HOBBY, it's fun. As a PASTIME, it's a wonderful way to relax. Fresh air and sunshine combine to create a remarkable tonic.  
Good Pastime to you, Gene!

CREDIT UNION NEWS.....

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Credit Union it was decided that for the greatest good for the greatest number, the top future loans will be \$1500 over the amount you have deposited in shares. The more you save, the more you can borrow.

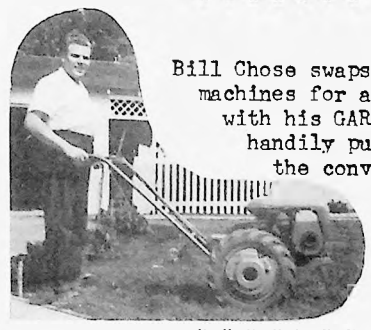
Boost your savings deductions a dollar or two. You'll be glad you did when you need a loan.

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Oh yes, your Credit Union is handy when the stork arrives.



Introducing — MISS CREDIT UNION — three-month old daughter (Marie Annette) of Don and Mariette Johnson. Don is in the Accounting Department.  
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The Credit Committee has received several loan applications from employees who are not members of the savings plan.  
YOU MUST BELONG TO THE CREDIT UNION (cost 25¢), BE A MEMBER FOR 30 DAYS, and HAVE AT LEAST ONE SHARE (\$5.00) in deposits BEFORE YOU CAN BORROW.  
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Bill Chose swaps jobs on our IBM machines for a week-end chore with his GARDEN TRACTOR -- handily purchased through the conviences of the

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CREDIT UNION

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PUT YOUR SAVINGS TO WORK IN YOUR  
CREDIT UNION  
IT PAYS

Those very young soldiers you see in parades these days aren't really goosestepping. That's the only way they can walk and hold their diapers up at the same time.



## NEWS and NOTES

by

Ina Mae Barker

The Purchasing Dept. is no longer the same without Dallas Grissom and Gerda McCormick, although a new addition from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Jan Slinger, is brightening up the office.

All the FTL employees wish good luck to E. E. Sollenberger of the Instrument Dept., who is leaving us to go into business with his brother.

**DANNY FRIEDMAN GOT BURNED!**

On May 31st Chic Thrasher had a new addition to the family, delivered FTL Special by the name of Leslie Carolyn Thrasher.

Hydro Shop reports they operate the only wind tunnel in the hangar (also known as Pneumonia Gulch).

Josephine Petroski suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident. We all hope for a speedy recovery, Jo, so get well quick.

Harry Humphrey passed out the cigars recently. It was a bouncing baby boy. Father is doing as well as can be expected.

M. W. Martin and N. R. Mehl are new members of the Radio Dept. Welcome to the Tigers, fellows.

E. L. Arrowsmith stepped up a couple of notches when he took delivery on his new Packard, which is equipped with everything except an autopilot. I wonder where his gold mine is located.

Paul Grace is having a good time again, this time in Europe, as he always does when he's away from FTL, on business that is.

Walter Loeffler came in FIRST in the Qualification Matches of the Flying Tiger Gun Club. Hope he can do it again. He needs it.

The FTL picnic brought on some minor injuries, one of the worst being Chuck Webber's. At the moment she can't turn her head to either the left or right, but has to keep a straight outlook on her typewriter and all happenings in the Inspection Office.

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END, such as the Bachelorhood of Bruce Waterman. Congratulations, Bruce!

## HANGAR FLYING

by

Porky Bisk

"Alas poor Yorick. I knew him well." This quote from Shakespeare's Hamlet pertains to the 7th anniversary edition of the TigerReview when they left out the praises for the backbone of the Flying Tiger Line...which, naturally, is the Maintenance Department.

Yes, peoples, from the steam rack on up and through the flight line is where you find the hub of our mighty airline. You have Engine Build-Up, Instruments, Electrical Overhaul, Hydraulics, Sheet Metal, Tank Sealing, Carpenter Modification, Motor Pool, Hangar Maintenance, Wash Rack, Gas & Oil, Interior Cleaning, Stock Room, the newly added Machine Shop, and finally Flight Line. All these work as one team and here you find the men

and women who actually keep those ships in the air. These are the people who get the job done when an engine has to be changed in a hurry so that a pay load can be met...and if they don't meet a schedule — WOW!

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Photo by K. Smith

In the above picture you see T. J. Sniters and S. C. Bisk loading truck #2 with 4000 gallons of 100 octane gas from FTL's new gas and oil pits.

These pits hold 30,000 gallons of gas and 10,000 gallons of oil. Installed by Lockheed Aviation Gas to the tune of approximately \$12,000, these pits represent an investment which pays off in faster gassing of ships, safety precautions and more efficient record keeping.

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Another new addition to the Maintenance Department is the Foremen's Flight Line Department. From where John Dewey sits he can see what progress is being made on which ships. He can direct flight line maintenance and see what's going on at the same time.



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Bill Margrave and John Dewey in Foremen's Flight Line Department go over details of a ship just finished by the Modification Department. Ship is next turned over to the Flight Line Department for finishing touches.

Every man likes to see a broad smile -- especially if she is smiling at him.



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