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C-46 To Be Given Away-Model, That Is!

You can win a beautiful model (airplane, that is)!

It's a C-46—hand made in the Orient—moveable parts—painted with FTL colors and insignia—over-all length (nose to tail) 13 inches—wing span 18 inches—more than a toy!

This model airplane is identical to those in the diorama display in the lobby of the main office building. Here's how you can win:

Within the next few days a fellow employee will contact you for your contribution to the Community Chest. You will have an opportunity to donate to either the Los Angeles or Burbank Chapter of the Community Chest. Your subscription blank, filled in with your name, address, and amount of donation will be placed in a large box and a drawing will be held to determine the lucky winner of the model C-46 aircraft. The winner will be announced in the next issue of the Tiger Review.

The Community Chest campaign will be conducted from Oct. 21 through Oct. 26.

Contributions to the Community Chest can be made in one of four ways:

- (1) Give cash to group leader.
- (2) Give check to group leader, with check made payable to either Burbank or Los Angeles Community Chest.
- (3) Sign up for payroll deduction through FTL. These deductions must be made in no more than four paydays during the month of November if you are on an hourly salary or in no more than two paydays during November if you are on a monthly salary.
- (4) Fill out subscription blank and request that the Community Chest bill you direct.

Use the method which best suits you—but by all means, give something. **NO CONTRIBUTION IS TOO SMALL!**



— Photograph by Rodela
FTL PRESIDENT BOB PRESCOTT presents check to Neal Brown, Chairman of the Industrial Section of the Burbank Community Chest (left), in a "kick-off" ceremony which marked the start of a Community Chest campaign to be conducted among FTL employees. Mr. Prescott, on behalf of the company, also presented a sizeable check to the Los Angeles chapter of the Community Chest. Lloyd Sherman (right) is organizing the drive which will be conducted among employees.



THIS FALL IN 1700 communities many local and some national health, welfare and youth causes will make their once-a-year appeal for public support. This appeal is known as the Community Chest, and in some cities, a United Fund drive. It is an appeal to the heart—for generous support. And to the head—for everyone realizes that these services are in your community for you, your family, your fellow citizens, if needed. Your Community Chest deserves your support. It helps you and your community.

You Can Buy A Miracle!

(Editorial)

In The Old Days it was "Neighbor Helps Neighbor" when sickness or hardship struck. Today it is the same, except that the problem is larger and Your Community Chest is helping needy neighbors in the most efficient and economical way known.

Flying Tigers are solidly supporting both the Los Angeles and Burbank Community Chests. Our company has donated sizeable checks to these two chapters, and employees are urged to join in this very worthwhile effort.

Your contribution to the Community Chest can accomplish miracles. Here are just a few examples of what \$5 can do when it is provided by the Community Chest to Red Feather agencies:

- \$5... will provide a clinic visit for a crippled child at Orthopaedic Hospital.
- \$5... will provide nursing care in the home of an aged person, paralyzed and bedridden, AND leave \$1.75 to be used in partial payment of another call on a young mother who needs care.
- \$5... will insure a good program of character building for a boy or girl in Scouting, Camp Fire, or Y.M.C.A. for about six months. (It costs approximately \$10 a year for each boy or girl.)
- \$5... will provide food for a child in bed at Children's Hospital for two days.

The Chest combines 164 different campaigns into one and one out of every three families is helped directly by a Red Feather Service.

In the 1952 Community Chest Campaign, FTL employees contributed a total of \$768 to the Los Angeles and Burbank Chapters. Let's do better this year!

CAB Examiner Advises FTL-Slick Merger

The CAB examiner investigating the Flying Tiger Line-Slick Airways merger has issued his report to the CAB recommending the merger be approved subject to certain labor protective provisions, according to a bulletin issued Oct. 14 by Robert Prescott, FTL president. Final decision will come later when the CAB acts on the examiner's recommendation. This action could still approve or disapprove the merger, the bulletin said.



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The President's Log

First Class Mail by Air.

On Oct. 6, with a great fanfare of publicity and patriotic speeches, the Presidents of four subsidized airlines (United, American, TWA, and Capitol) walked out on the Washington National Airport, each with a sack of mail on his back, to inaugurate the "3c mail by air" experiment. On the sidelines watching with frustration were the representatives of the two carriers who had for five years taken the leading role in pushing this type of operation into being.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has not yet denied the applications of FTL and Slick to participate in this business. Oral argument has been set up for Oct. 20 to argue the question of the legality of the Civil Aeronautics Board to grant us this right. We should know soon thereafter where we stand on this question.

Pacific Airlift.

A new type of contract bidding will be instituted for Pacific Airlift flying beginning in November. It will be competitive bidding on a ton-mile basis. The amount of flying allotted to FTL will depend on how low we are able to bid. We should know in a couple of weeks just how much of this type of flying we will be doing for the next six months.

General.

October business is developing to be better than we expected. A good portion of those given termination notices in the recent cut-back have been called back.

The increase in freight rates will help us just about cover present costs for that operation. Our goal now is to improve the service so that shippers will pay the higher rates and our volume will not drop off.

—ROBERT W. PRESCOTT, President

'City' of Children Added Each Year

Add a city larger than Beverly Hills or Burbank or Arcadia to the Chest Area. But be sure ALL inhabitants are under 14 years of age. Then you have the problem that confronts Community Chest-supported services for children.

Each year more than 33,000 children under 14 years of age are added to this area. Each year the need and demand for Red Feather services increases.

Faced with a new "city" of 33,000 children each year, Chest agencies are hard-pressed to keep pace with requests for service. To help more sick youngsters and to give more boys and girls an opportunity in a character-building organization, your Community Chest needs your support.

You can give EVERY child a chance by giving MORE this year to your Community Chest.

Tiger Poll *By Lillian Colman*

QUESTION: Do you have any objection to having Internal Revenue agents knock on your door and check your past income tax returns?

Frances Kassing, Secretary, GTO



to be an American.

No, I don't object. They would catch up with me if I didn't pay so I have declared everything I have to pay on. Consequently, I don't mind. I am glad to pay, since I'm proud

Frances Acosta, Fabric Shop

I think it is a wonderful idea. Nothing is too much for your government. They should keep it up and do it every year. After all, not every country gives you the opportunity to make a living as we do here and no amount of taxes is too much. If I can earn good wages, I'm willing to pay the taxes and have them check my income tax, at my home if necessary.



R. F. Vickery, Flight Controller

No, I have always used the short form and paid the maximum. It would do no good to object; however, I personally would not like it. Most people don't want to be bothered. When Stevenson gets elected the practice will probably stop.



Ken Albertson, Rates and Tariffs

Absolutely. I feel that it is against the American way of life.

It is not against the Constitution for Internal Revenue agents to check your reports; however, every person who makes out an income tax does so with the idea it will be checked. The Internal Revenue Bureau is wasting tax payers' money, since their system is supposed to be flawless.



New Son Welcomed

Congratulations to Cargo Handler Jim Hunt, North Platte, on the recent arrival of a new son.

- A man who works with his hands alone is a laborer.
- A man who works with his hands and head is a craftsman.
- A man who works with his hands, head, and heart, is an artist.
- A man who works with his hands, head, heart, and feet is an airfreight salesman.

—Submitted by Van Hurd, SAC

Dorothy Dean, International Agent, Freight Dispatching

No, I feel we all should pay, as long as we are supposed to, and if we don't, then they might just as well see that we do. I feel that the government has a right to check what is due. Besides, if they send a man to check, he is welcome!



Thousands of children and youth need and use one or more of the Community Chest-supported clinics, hospitals and youth services. Help Red Feather causes serve all children and youth who need and want these services. Give every child a chance . . . give more this year.

The Chinnin' Bar

By Nancy Tarr

New faces are appearing all around — Security, Marilyn Michaelson; Print Shop, Thelma Franklin; Contract Office, Corrine Prince; and Message Center, Jim Aldridge.

Anyone notice that Grant Black, of Maintenance Training, no longer looks like Grant Black? He has gone and shaved off his "cookie duster" . . . he just doesn't look the same.

Dottie Dean, International Operations, has been the recipient lately of some mysterious unsigned postcards . . . hmmm . . . At any rate, they cause Dottie many a blush.

Best wishes to Marge Irvin, of Al Goldberg's office, and Dick Grey of Engineering, who tied the nuptial knot Thursday, Oct. 1. A surprise pre-nuptial party was given for Marge on Sept. 25 at Thelma Wirta's home. Those attending were Chuck Weber, Edna Wooley, Josi Skochinski, Dottie Dean, Artie Tiffany, Nancy Tarr, and Thelma. The tasty buffet supper was very much enjoyed.

How lucky can you get! John Desbro, salesman, took a three weeks' tour in Europe. Some of the countries he visited—Rome, Switzerland, Germany, England and Ireland . . . Oh yes, it seems that Ursula Moriety, of Message Center, requested that he bring her back an Irish Shalaylee!!!! John couldn't find a shalaylee so he did the next best thing—he brought Ursula some travel pamphlets!

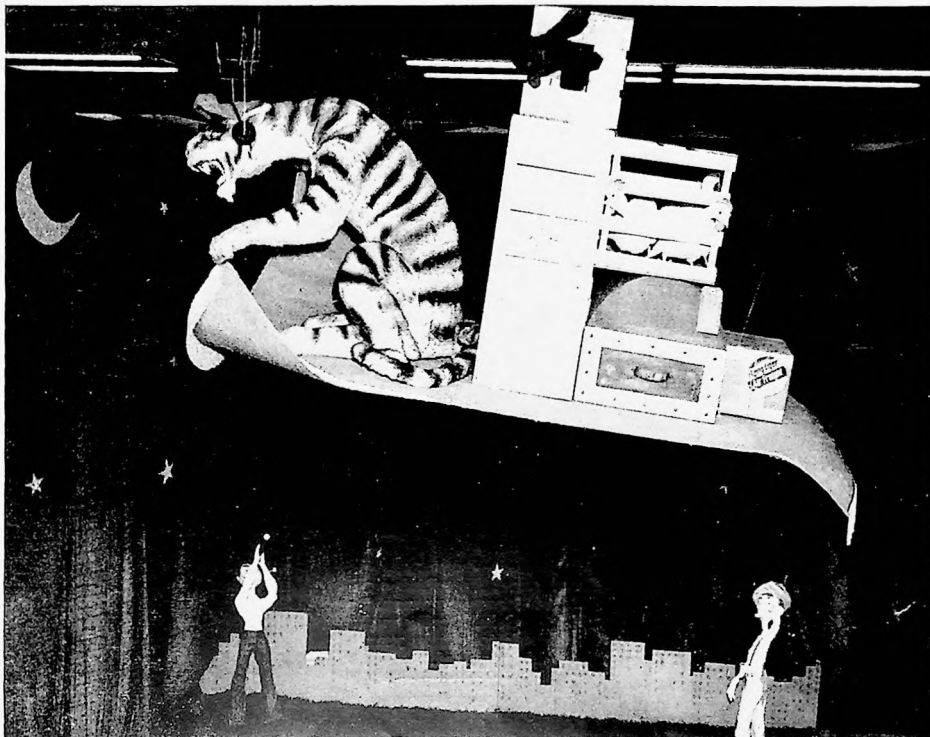
Johnnie Johnston, who's always having troubles with bus schedules, recently got himself a new bus . . . some bus! (Ursula's still bragging about her new car.

Message Center is really hopping with activities. Etta Bae-decker is scheduled to receive a diploma very soon. Etta won't say what kind of a diploma or what it's for—Anyone have any ideas?

Claire Smith just had her first airplane ride this summer during her vacation. Claire, her husband and little girl flew back to Hartford, Conn. Claire's comment: "I like it!"

If you have a bad cold, see Lee O'Wright. He's got some terrific recipes for "bug-chaser" tonics. One thing, they'll either kill you or cure you and in either case, you won't care.

Seen having a big water fight at the local drinking fountain . . . Chief Engineer Red Miller, and Maintenance Training Secretary Artie Tiffany. Actually, it seems as though the whole thing started very innocently! (A likely story!)



ON DISPLAY at the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 18 through Oct. 4, was this beautiful life-size reproduction of the famous "Flying Tiger" and magic carpet which appears on FTL freight stickers. Credit for the unique idea goes to Ted Holmgren, LAX District Sales Manager, and a big vote of thanks goes to all the LAX salesmen and office

girls who spent countless hours at the booth answering questions and distributing coolie hats. An added attraction at the FTL display was a large sign offering a DC-6 model airplane to the person who could guess the total number of pounds of airfreight transported by the Flying Tigers during the period of the Fair.

THE AIR-TRUCK DRIVERS' SECTION

By Va. Lindstrom

We are happy to have Skip Edwards with us in Flight Operations, BUR office. Skip hails from Eugene, Ore. Her husband, Pat, is employed by Prudential Insurance Company, and they have a very sweet little girl, Michele, seven months old.

Another welcome, this to Evelyn Garvey, Bob Souers' new secretary. I suppose all the EWR pilots have introduced themselves.

Rumor has it that Bob "Moose" Armstrong, after three days in the wilds of the North, got one shot at a moose. There is a noticeable lack of moose-steaks around EWR. Probably missed that shot due to heavy turbulence, poor ammunition, or some new reason???

Doug Robins also helped to open the deer season, with a little better luck. He brought home a deer which weighed 121 lbs.

(We could sure foul Doug up with a little bad spelling here!)

R. J. Libra is no longer among the bachelor crowd of Tiger pilots. Miss Anna Lavicka and Rudy Libra were married on Sept. 5 at Beroun, Minn. Our heartiest congratulations!

Handsome Pilot of the Month: J. K. Barton. Does this boy ever bleach out from that mahogany sun tan?

Handsome Navigator of the Month: Tex Sessoms. Too bad he will be on furlough and probably won't be aware of this honor.

Prettiest Stewardess of the Month: Pan Purvis. Prettiest and hardest-working. This gal rates both titles.

SORRY—No more news this month. Everyone is so busy displacing, moving, and griping, that news and gossip are mighty scarce.

Classifieds

A Free Service

FOR SALE!—Philco 17" TV set, 8 mo. old, Perfect Condition. Includes matching table, antenna and parts guaranty. \$165. Bill Thompson, Ext. 266

HOUSE FOR SALE, close to Tigers. Call Grace Akins, Ext. 238.

FOR SALE, George Castro & wife making ladies' blouses in their spare time. Bargains \$1.25 & up. 5722 Lanckershim. ST 7-1729.

BIG SURPRISE EVENT

SOME LUCKY person will receive a 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan for only \$1. Your donations will be greatly appreciated and will also help to protect your interest in the Credit Union. Only 1000 donations will be accepted so your chances are unusually good. Blanks will be available in the Hangar and Office areas.

NEED ANY INSURANCE TODAY? Call Automobile Fire Theft Personal Property

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BUR Artist's Oil Paintings Shown, Culminates Seven Years' Instruction

By Shelley Green

Harken, ye readers of TigeReview! We have an artist in our midst. DAVID A. GAYLORD, Burbank Electrical Accessory Shop, has recently exhibited three of his oil paintings at the Burbank Recreation Center for the Burbank Art Association, of which he is a member.

One is a desert scene, taken from around Prescott, Ariz. A second is a scene of the Cypress Gardens near Santa Cruz, and the third is a seascape called "Homeward Bound".

Dave came to California in 1948 and married here. Next door to his mother-in-law lived Mrs. Inez Hoffman, an art instructor. Inasmuch as Dave had always liked "drawing", he enrolled as a student with Mrs. Hoffman, and she has given him the encouragement to go on with his painting.

Oils are his real medium. He prefers them to charcoal, water color, or pen and ink. "You can never ruin an oil painting. You just paint over it." After striving for seven years, he has perfected his own style. As most artists can be identified by their "style", perhaps one day we'll recognize a "Gaylord" without having to peer

for the artist's name.

Dave takes about three months to paint a canvas, even though, as he says, "I can indulge my hobby seven days of the week, if I wish". However, he usually works under the supervision of his instructor.

"Painting is a wonderful hobby. It can be an expensive one, though. When you find that frames alone cost from \$5 to \$500, then you realize the amount that can be spent. Speaking of frames, they are the final setting for the picture and must be carefully selected to add to the effectiveness."

Dave is still taking instruction and has this comment to make: "If you would like an original oil painting, please let me know. I need the experience, and it won't cost you much. Just pay for the oils, canvas and board, and I'll be happy to do my best on any subject you wish—except portraits."

Dave can be reached on Ext. 305. Just leave your name and number and he'll call you back.

Good luck to you in your ambitions, Mr. Gaylord.

Welcomes Daughter

A daughter, Sharon Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Venberg. Don is a Station Agent in Cleveland.

Customer Quips

By Jack D. Smith

Van S. Hurd, SAC, sent this along. Seems truck drivers are hard to hire around that neck of the woods and when he was talking to a prospective trucker for an agency to carry human remains the conversation went something like this:

Van: "Do you people have a published rate on this type of cargo?"

Trucker, without batting an eye: "We don't haul 'em, we hire 'em!"

Our Grand Rapids station manager was reading in the Grand Rapids Herald that a young miss had arranged to ship some baggage to LAX via airfreight. She said that the money to pay for the personal effects was concealed in her stocking, but that after she went back to the hotel to get the rest of her things she noticed the money was gone. She reported her loss to the police and stated that she "noticed the loss after the salesman had demonstrated his line." It certainly wasn't any FTL salesman!

I don't know—guess we'll print anything. How about sending in yours to the TigeReview? Hmm?

Donations to the Community Chest are tax deductible.

Give EVERY Child a Chance

Give every sick child needed medical care . . . Give every boy the opportunity to belong to a boys club or the Scouts . . . Give every homeless child his chance for family home life . . . Give every child a chance.

That's the plea of Red Feather causes that you are asked to consider this year.

Los Angeles and the surrounding communities, including Burbank, are experiencing a tremendous growth—measurable in population, more homes, and expanding business and industry. But perhaps the least known, but most significant phase of this growth, is the continuing and rapid increase in the number of children.

The caseload is up 20 per cent at the California Babies Hospital clinic and keeps going up. The Visiting Nurses cannot cover a fifth of the 855-square mile Chest area. About 62 of every 100 youths are not reached by character building programs of Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, boys' clubs and other youth services.

These are the critical conditions you can correct with a generous Community Chest contribution.

Newspaper Article Unites War Buddies

When George Mildeberger was recently appointed sales manager at Binghamton, the Binghamton Press carried a very nice article on George's appointment. About nine o'clock on the night the paper came out, George received a phone call from a gentleman in Binghamton who asked if George was any relation to an Ethan Allen Mildeberger. George answered that Ethan Allen was his father.

As it turned out, the gentleman calling had served under George's father in the first World War and had lost track of him since their discharge in 1918—35 years ago. George was very pleased when the gentleman remarked, "E. A. Mildeberger was the most wonderful man it has ever been my pleasure to meet!"

George has been expecting his father to come to Binghamton on a visit and then George is going to arrange for a meeting of the two former buddies, without letting either of them know in advance what they're in for.



"I DON'T CARE WHAT IT SMELLS LIKE, WE STILL CAN'T WEAR OUR OXYGEN MASKS UNDER 10,000 FEET!"