

FTL Annual Picnic To Be Held June 28 at La Crescenta



Event Coincides With Tiger Line's Eighth Birthday

More people than ever before will attend the big all-day FTL Annual Picnic on Sunday, June 28, at Mountain Oaks Park in La Crescenta.

(We figured that out easily—there are more people working at FTL than ever before!)

The annual June picnic is in the way of a birthday party for FTL, which was started in June, 1945. So this is the eighth birthday for our company!

And no one wants to miss this annual get-together, when everything is FREE—including beer for the beer drinkers and soft drinks for the kiddies, and a big barbecue dinner to be served from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

For the kiddies there'll be games and rides and contests, and plenty of fun to keep them busy while their parents are off dancing, swimming, and playing softball—just to work up a good thirst and appetite.

In fact, those in charge of plans for the picnic are going around with that "cat swallowed the canary" look which portends a few surprises thrown in for good measure in the way of fun and entertainment.

How To Get Tickets

Picnic tickets are now available, and can be obtained from any one on the list of ticket distributors found elsewhere on this page.

Each employee will be issued one ticket, which will admit the employee and one guest. In addition, each employee may request a maximum of two extra tickets (at no charge, of course) which will admit one guest for each ticket. As many children's tickets will be issued as are required by any employee.

All the facilities of the park have been turned over to FTL for their annual event, when employees get together without the formality of "office manners" or "office clothes" and have one big day of fun and relaxation, and show off their small fry to their co-workers.

Remember — it's all FREE, it's Sunday, June 28, and be sure to get your tickets right away!

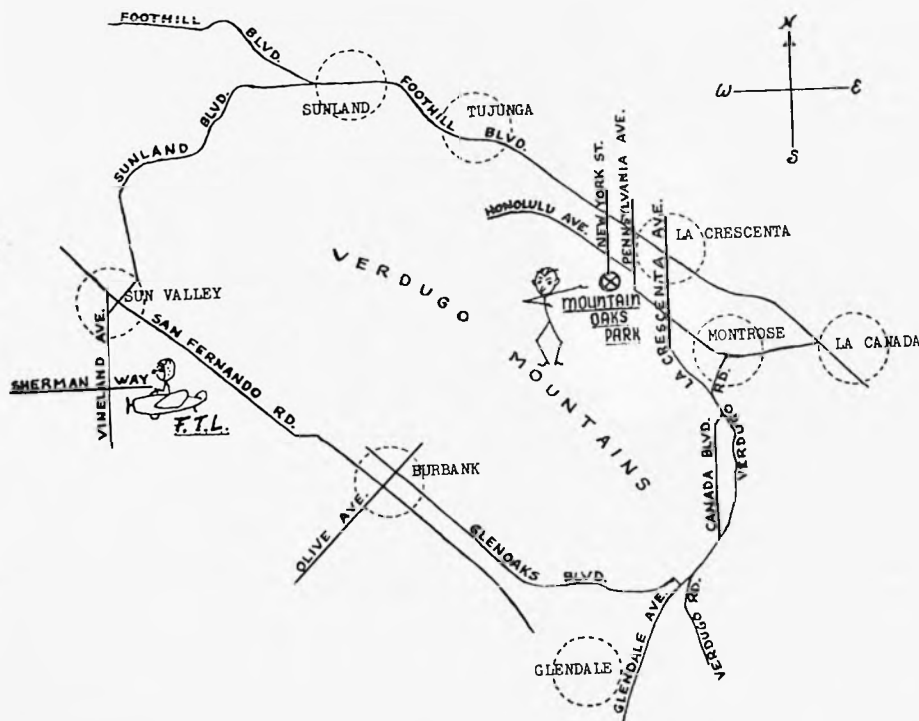
And watch for the bulletins to be issued from time to time before the picnic to get the lowdown on what to expect!

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Here's How To Get to FTL Picnic on June 28



FIND YOUR WAY to Mountain Oaks Park from the above map. Circles indicate cities in the Park area, for easy reference as to location. The park is at the end of New York Street in La Crescenta.

Here's Where To Get Your Picnic Tickets

If You Are In This Department	Get Your Tickets from
All personnel in	Geneva Schindele,
Office Building	Personnel Office
Maintenance	Thelma Wirta, Maintenance
Inspection	Chuck Webber, Inspection
Purchasing and	
Material Control	Ann Aherne, Purchasing
Cargo	Eunice Harrell, Cargo
Flight Operations	Nancy Tarr, Chief Pilot's Office

Don't Come "Formal"

The annual FTL picnic is not a formal affair—wear slacks or shorts, jeans and denims and cool cottons, and bring your swim suits. Parents—you might as well accept the fact that the kiddies will not stay clean, so dress them in washables and let them have fun.

It is much safer to limit your speed than to speed your limit.



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Deadline for material first day of each month.

What's New? It's Up to You!

You can look in every column of this month's Tigereview and not find any classified ads. Why? Because no one has anything to sell or rent or buy — at least, no one saw fit to use Tigereview as a medium of exchange.

We must admit we're disappointed. "We" being the editor and Lillian Colman, who volunteered to devote extra time to compiling and typing up the ads submitted by employees for that feature.

These ads are FREE, you know, and reach probably a couple of thousand readers at least—FTL employees and their families. That's considerably more than the few who might see an ad pasted on the hangar wall, for instance.

The editors are aiming at a top-notch publication in Tigereview. A good classified section is a readable, interesting department in an employee newspaper, and we once again ask—invite—urge—you to use this free service. Remember—deadline is the first day of each month. Send ads to Lillian Colman, Rm. 210, General Office.

Which brings us to another item: Reporters and columnists are finding that it's hard to get news from employees. Remember, this is YOUR paper, and in order not to have blank spaces, we must have news! So again, we urge you to cooperate to the fullest and give out with the news to the reporters who devote extra time to writing up the "doings" of people in your department. And if you have a tip on a good news item or picture, just phone it in to the editor and we'll follow up on it.

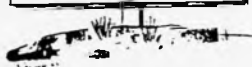
NEXT ISSUE: Starting with the July issue of Tigereview we will have a new feature put together by Laurie Marks, which will incorporate all birth, death and wedding announcements. Laurie is the attractive secretary to A. H. Meyer in the Personnel Office and is in a good position to handle this new column. Jot your announcement on a scrap of paper and drop it in the inter-office mail to Laurie. She'll take over from there.

Guided Tour

Vacation to me is no problem
As it is to other men;
My wife decides where we will go,
And my employer—when.

One of the nicest things about a spring garden is that if you put it off long enough it eventually is too late.

GAS killed a good share of
Americans last year
2% Inhaled it
3% Touched a match to it
95% STEPPED ON IT!



—Photo by Bill Watson

REGRETFULLY we announce the resignation of Charlotte Waltz, who left FTL May 15 to "work for herself" as a real estate saleswoman and who is now associated with Joe DeBona in the Beverly Hills area. Above, Charlotte indoctrinates her successor, Ellen Warner, in the intricate duties of executive assistant to President Robert Prescott.

Charlotte came with FTL in November of 1945 as secretary to Mr. Prescott and was the second woman to be employed by the company; Helen Ruth Prescott was the first. Seven and a half years later she had advanced to executive assistant to the President.

We wish Charlotte the best of luck and much success in her new field, and welcome Ellen to the FTL fold with a hearty "Hello".

The Chinnin' Bar

By Nancy Tarr

A welcome to friendly, good-lookin' Walt Reynolds (uh uh girls, he's engaged) who is seeing that the "mail gets through". The girls in Message Center say that he's really a wonderful help. Prior to coming with FTL, Walt served two years with Uncle Sam's "Blue Jackets." During this time he specialized in radar.

Speaking of Message Center, Ursula Moriarity had a wonderful vacation while driving her new Chrysler Windsor back to California. (This must be some classy wagon from all reports—we hear she gave up the FTL bicycle for it!)

Another new comer in FTL's ever-growing family is Frank Beebe of Crew Control in the capacity of . . . you guessed it . . . Crew Controller.

Betty Hall is back again with Tigers, this time in the Print Shop. When you need a pencil, IOM's, envelopes, etc., she's the gal you

see. Maintenance Training has a new helping hand squeezed into its office—Marge Irvin. Marge helped Al Goldberg while his secretary, Thelma Goodman, was on her honeymoon.

Congratulations to all the members of the Winter Bowling League who walked off with trophies and prize money.

Another new face appears in Freight Operations, belonging to Jeanne Rusnak. That's the department where no one sits still for five minutes . . . even the phones are ringing all the time!

Birthday congrats to Tommy Martinez. Herb Wall and Dick Gray. Quite a coincidence, though. When asked how old they are, they all said "21".

Leona Ross of Credit Union informs us that Mr. Danielson and Mr. Bliss on the East Coast are on the Educational Committee of the Credit Union and they'll be glad to help anyone with their Credit Union problems. Leona also wanted to remind everyone that savings are insured double in case of death. That's a very reassuring fact to bear in mind.

The Air-Truck Drivers' Section

Flying Tigress Club Plans Luncheon, Fashion Show June 29 To Raise Funds

By Virginia Lindstrom

FLASH! FLASH! With Bob Fraser at the mound, the Salt Lake Tigers shellacked the United Airlines baseball team to the tune of 19 to 0.

The Flying Tigress Club is holding a swimming party and pot luck supper prior to a short business meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Bock in San Fernando on Tuesday, June 16. A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Club to raise funds for their philanthropic activities will be held at the Woodlands Hills Country Club on June 29 at 12 noon. Fashions will be shown by Ceil Miller and door prizes will be given. Tickets are available from all members of the Club. Models for the show are Jean Morris, Betty Lou Allen, Doris Long, Ann Wall, Betty Stuelke, Ilene Franklin, Linnia Paganini and Marie Bair. Mrs. Jean Morris and Mrs. Ann Wall are co-chairmen in charge of the event.

Among the new arrivals — a baby boy to the D. K. Dinoffs. Named Gary Michael and born at Loma Linda Hospital on May 23. Don is now stationed at Salt Lake City.

Also among the new arrivals is Michael Henry, 9 lbs., new son of Navigator and Mrs. Henry Clark, Jr. Congratulations!

Flight Operations, Burbank, welcomes new office employees Mary Ludlum, Erma Hillman, and Mary Alice Hahn.

Handsomest Flight Crew Member of the Month: John De Kramer. As we have so many handsome navigators, this section of this column must be changed to include all flight crews. The gals had voted on John even before voting time this month.

To introduce the new stewardesses along the line, they are: Paula Crawford, Frances Gericich, Glora Favors, Alice Glenn, Bland Lane, and Barbara Steen. Welcome aboard, gals.

Olive Parker is presently spending her vacation in the East.

Cutest Stewardess of the Month: Connie Longfellow. A very nice and pretty gal.

You will be seeing, very shortly, the best-dressed pilots around any airport! The new uniform material has been ordered, replete with new hats, buttons, shirts and ties. Strangely enough, while men are such poor shoppers, the fellows have done a real fine job on uni-

Chi Salesman's Pup a Winner

By Nancy King

Bob McGee's German Short-haired Pointer, "Wing V Waldheim", brought home the ribbons in three of five tries in the Spring's field and bench shows throughout the Mid-West.

She has the unique distinction of winning the Puppy Stakes twice consecutively at the field trials sponsored by the German Pointing Dog Club of Chicago, and took fourth place at the field



trials of the German Short-haired Pointers Club of Illinois at Volo, Ill., May 9 and 10. Her third placement came from Hammond, Indiana, bench show in April where she took second-place ribbon in the puppy bitches class.

Last Fall, Bob McGee warned the readers of TigerReview that those desiring a true all-purpose dog for hunting had best get in their orders early. The litter planned next year will be more and more expensive: inflation increases as the wins are recorded.

form selection.

It wouldn't be fair to let FTL's eighth anniversary go by without a word of congratulation from

Flight Operations. It's said that one picture is worth a thousand words—so take a look at one of the original Flying Tigers, Captain Cliff Groh, as he appears after eight years of flying with FTL.



THE ANIMAL IN THE CAGE may look like an ordinary house cat, but don't be fooled by appearances! Jimmy Wakely, famous radio and TV cowboy star, keeps his fingers a safe distance away from the bars of the cage that holds a ferocious wildcat which Jimmy shipped, via Flying Tiger Line, to Las Vegas. When Jimmy arrived in Las Vegas to open at the Frontier Hotel, he presented the wildcat to the Las Vegas High School to become the mascot for the school's athletic teams.

'Carrying Wolverines to Michigan'

May 10, the Detroit Station received a shipment of wolverines from Seattle, Wash., for the Detroit Zoo. These wolverines were from Alaska, having been flown to Seattle via NWA. Since Michigan is known as the Wolverine State, the Detroit Board of Commerce got a kick out of the sign "Carrying Wolverines to Michigan."

The Detroit Station recently shipped the remains of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Salvatore Cianci, who died in Grand Rapids and was being flown to Italy, via FTL to Newark and PAA to Rome. The Italian Consul was at the Airport to do the formal sealing of the casket. There was no other publicity on this shipment. Final destination was Palazzolo, Acreida, Italy.

Apr. 22, Detroit Sales attended the Michigan Society of Material Handlings meeting held at the Stockholm Restaurant, Detroit, where a talk was given by Fred Miller of Airborne Flower & Freight Traffic, Chicago, on the packaging and material handling of airfreight.

Both Detroit Sales and Operations personnel attended Detroit's Apr. 30 consignor-carrier-consignee Round-Up celebrating the 17th Annual "Perfect Shipping" campaign sponsored by the Detroit Board of Commerce held at the Masonic Temple, Detroit. This "Round-Up" was staged to get across to more and more people the highlights of the all-year efforts of many shippers, carriers and receivers to reduce the causes

of unnecessary loss and damage to freight shipments.

Herb Nieman, station agent back at RML after a military leave, Bob Moran, station manager, and Eastern divisional special agent E. J. Joyce attended an O S & D conference held at the Polar Bear room of the Veteran's Memorial building, Detroit, on May 11.

Robert Bacon, cargo handler, had a birthday May 14. Little bit late on this one!

"Air Night" at the Motor City Traffic Club Forum was held May 25, at the Detroit Leland Hotel. Attendance was approximately 125 traffic and transportation men. FTL, Burbank, sent strawberries, watermelons, and orchids to Detroit for the occasion. Dr. Spencer A. Larsen, Director Materials Management Center, Wayne University, Detroit, concentrated his talk on the airfreight end of air transportation. Howard Fellows, District Sales Manager, United Air Lines, and Hal Blaauw, District Sales Manager, Slick Airways, both gave talks preceding their movies. One note of comedy was experienced when the strawberries that were awarded as door prizes were being given out . . . Hal Blaauw of Slick received two pints of the strawberries and there was quite a bit of laughing among the traffic people — The Flying Tigers giving Slick the berries.

We extend sincere sympathy to Robert Williams, dispatcher, Detroit, whose father was killed in an automobile accident.

What Dark Cloak of Mystery Shrouds Purchasing's Globes?

By Jack D. Smith

It is a far cry from the 15th Century House of Medici, Italy, to the FTL Purchasing Department in Burbank. However, just drop around the hangar some Tuesday or Friday and watch the perplexed or amused faces of salesmen beating a trail to the door pictured below.



There is quite a story behind the three spheres hanging over the working abode of Jack Neely and company. What THEIR reason for hanging it up can be, we will leave for speculation. Perhaps one of the salesmen doing business with FTL might give a clue. Is Purchasing harboring something from us all? What sinister cloak of mystery shrouds the real meaning behind these globes? Could it be Hope, Faith, and Charity—or Figuroa?

Bob Norton, the photographer of this illustrative piece of Tiger Intrigue, commented that the Credit Union would make a more appropriate location. Be that as it may, the real reason behind the three balls goes way back into history—the Renaissance, in fact.

This was a time when man was beginning to learn the art of mulcting his fellow man—but good. One of the most adept at this procedure was the fast growing Medici family, whose coat of arms, as well as including a shield and clusters of important looking gimmicks, had a crest of three balls. The Medicis are noted, fortunately for themselves and progeny, for their interest in and cultivation of the arts. They help-

ed develop literature of their period to a high degree. But the family harvested its real power and prestige from the lucrative fields of banking and finance. It worked something like this:

A farmer may have had a rough year and would borrow a few lira, for a price, from one of his neighbors (in this case a fellow farmer named Medici). When the crops were in next time, Medici had his own crop for sale and a few lira left over. This was lots easier than farming and he spread his money-lending techniques around the countryside and eventually found that almost everybody owed him some money.

Medici would lend only on a collateral basis, and since not many of his fellow countrymen were inclined toward great education, he substituted a hurriedly-designed coat of arms for recognition by all users. Whenever this symbol was stamped on a note it was good for the written or "printed" amount shown on its face.

As a result, Medici and staff set up business at various locations and since the coat of arms was too stuffy-looking and they needed a more recognizable piece of advertising, they took the three balls from the crest and hung them all over Tuscany hoping for more business.

Business wasn't long in coming and Mr. Medici, called Cosimo de' Medici, took one of the most beautiful Florentine girls for his wife. As a result of this union, one of his daughters, Catherine de' Medici secured her future by becoming Mrs. Henry II of France—mother of Henry III, Charles IX, and Francis II. By spreading their talents all over Europe these French boys secured for the family tree (Medici) what have in later years become known as Pawn shops.

Another connotation for the word "Pawn" eventually was used as descriptive of the poor joker who had given up his earthly all for a few bucks handed out by the Medici chain. If he could not pay off, it was sometimes easier to be a "pawn" of the chain and do as you were told, than to resist, and, as a lesser of evils, wind up in debtors' prison.

So, from medieval splendor and grime, we return to our two-hinged door in hangar No. 2, Burbank, and just wonder if what hangs there is a family heirloom or just a hint to salesmen that they must pawn their time and samples for a purchase? Why doesn't somebody ask them?



—Photo by Lloyd Sherman

WHEN THE RED CROSS Mobile Blood Bank left FTL on the evening of June 5, it took along 92 pints of Tiger blood and 27 pints of Slick blood donated by employees of the two companies. Larry Stolle, FTL mechanic, above, shows how it was done. On the left is Ann Pazlich, American Red Cross Nurse, and in the center is our own Nurse Duke who worked so hard to coordinate "Operation Blood Bank." The blood which has been donated by FTL employees is credited to the Flying Tiger Blood Bank and is available to all employees who need to draw blood out of the bank. Nurse Duke urges FTL employees at stations other than BUR to go to their own Red Cross center and donate blood to the Flying Tiger Bank.



—Photo by Bill Watson

IS IT ANY WONDER that Pat Barrett, after two years under Len Kimball's whip in FTL's Public Relations Office, decided that being just a housewife is a lot less strenuous than her secretarial job at FTL? When Pat left the company May 29, Kathy Henry moved up to take over the vacancy left by Pat. To complete the circle, Alice Knowles joined the Public Relations department on June 9 to step into Kathy's former job as clerk-typist.