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# Flying Tigers Gets Results on Korea Issue

### Bill Bond Named Vice President of Flight Operations

William C. Bond has been appointed to the position of vice president-flight operations for Flying Tigers effective June 6. He replaces Dick Wilson, who resigned from the position effective April 1 to assume more specialized technical duties in Flying Tigers' air operations division. In his new position, Bond will have responsibility for the airline's more than 950 cockpit and flight attendant personnel and will manage the flight training and standards, flight planning, crew resources and regional flight administration functions. He reports to Harold Woody, senior vice president-air operations.

Bond joined Seaboard World Airlines in 1965. He has served as line captain on both DC-8 and B-747 aircraft and chairman of the master executive council (MEC) for both Seaboard and Flying Tigers. Prior to joining Seaboard, Bond served in the United States Air Force and attended the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to his 19-year flight crew career, Bond has served in a variety of positions for the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) including member of its Board of Directors, the Executive Board and several committees, both technical and administrative.

Recent overtures by Korean Air Lines to expand its service to the United States have provoked cries of protest from U.S. carriers, and some decisive action by Flying Tigers that has gained positive support from Congress for our position.

The controversial Korea issue has been escalating since late last year when KAL sought to revive

an agreement that would have allowed it to fly to Chicago and Oakland, California, and connect with Europe through a U.S. airport. KAL current serves Los Angeles and New York.

#### Imbalance

Flying Tigers has vehemently protested the added KAL service in light of the Korean govern-

ment's continued discrimination against U.S. carriers serving Korea. In Flying Tigers' case, the Korean government has steadfastly blocked our attempts to exercise provisions of U.S./Korea aviation bilateral agreements dating back to 1978 that would allow us to have adequate facilities at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport.

At the same time, Korean Air Lines has taken full advantage of the provisions afforded it in the agreements and is now actively seeking further penetration into U.S.—and Flying Tigers—markets.

#### Flying Tigers Testifies

On May 30 Larry Nagin, senior vice president of administration and general counsel, and Cyril Murphy, vice president of international and governmental affairs, testified before the United States House of Representatives Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee of the Committee on Public Works and Transportation with regard to Korea's attempt to gain the added U.S. access for KAL. Our testimony was a major part on the proceeding's agenda.

The Subcommittee was meeting to consider Korean Air Lines' attempts to obtain additional route authority in return for purchasing American-manufactured aircraft, as well as complaints from U.S. carriers on the failure of the Korean government to implement its promises under various agree-

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Larry Nagin, above left, senior vice president of administration and general counsel, and Cyril Murphy, right, vice president of international and governmental affairs, show exhibits that helped support their successful testimony May 30 before a U.S. congressional committee regarding pressing U.S./Korea aviation issues.

## Meetings, Events Open Lines of Communication

Important "face-to-face" management/employee meetings were held in Los Angeles in June, stemming from Flying Tigers' Headquarters/LAX employee Task Force.

The forums, designed to promote the exchange of ideas and allow employees to openly pose questions regarding the management of Flying Tigers, are the latest positive development in an ongoing series of events resulting from Executive Vice President Lewis Jordan's commitment to opening lines of communication throughout the company.

Jordan and other officers of the company attended six sessions at headquarters and LAX, arranged by the HDQ/LAX Task Force.

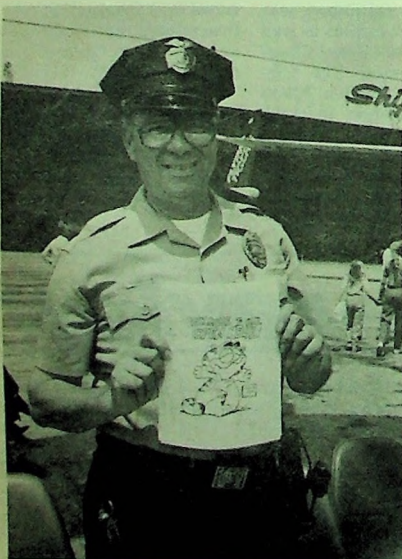
The forums closely followed employee open house events at headquarters and Chicago that also flowed from the activities of the airline's three-month-old Employee Action Group and its Task Forces.

The Employee Action Group and its Task Forces continue to meet on a regular basis, developing action items aimed at improving productivity and profitability throughout Flying Tigers' system.

"It is exciting to see employees from various areas of our company working so diligently together to help return Flying Tigers to a position of sustained profitability," said Jordan.

A detailed update of Employee Action Group activities and accomplishments will be issued to all employees in the near future.

## How to Draw a Crowd? Ask HDQ, ORD



Signs of our spirit—Among the talented Flying Tigers who contributed to very successful open house events at headquarters and Chicago June 2 and 3 were Earl "Barney" Bernard, left, with "Welcome to our Open House" flyer he cartooned for the headquarters event; and Frank and Jim Guido, above, l-r, lead RSM and RSM, respectively, who painted eight signs including the one above, all on their own time, for the ORD event. For more on these great occasions see pages 4-6.

## Second Flight Due Down Under

During the first week in June, Flying Tigers received formal approval from the Australian government to commence a second scheduled southbound flight from the U.S. to Australia. The second weekly flight will commence July 11 and operate on a Los Angeles-Sydney routing. The aircraft will operate out-bound charter flights to Asia, positioning aircraft for the high yielding return flights to the U.S.

## Fifth B-727 is On-Line ORD-MSP

The fifth of seven B-727 aircraft Flying Tigers is leasing from Aviation Sales Company went into service June 5 on a Chicago-Minneapolis/St. Paul flight which was previously operated by DC-8 aircraft.

Two remaining B-727 aircraft will be delivered in the next few weeks as Flying Tigers continues to phase out its DC-8 fleet.

## People Express Maintenance Set

Flying Tigers has reached agreement with People Express to provide maintenance service on People's 747 passenger aircraft in Los Angeles commencing June 15.

The agreement also includes maintenance checks on People's 747 aircraft which will be performed at our LAX headquarters facility.

This agreement was made on the heels of a similar agreement with People Express to perform maintenance on the airline's 747 aircraft in Newark and is another important revenue contribution to our profitability efforts.

## MAC PAX Plane Lease Extended

Agreement was reached in May with Aerolineas Argentinas to extend Flying Tigers' lease of B-747 aircraft LV-MLO. The aircraft—

currently our only aircraft in passenger configuration—will continue to be utilized for Military Airlift Command passenger flights between St. Louis and Clark Air Base in The Philippines, as it has since Flying Tigers acquired the aircraft in July, 1983.

The extension will guarantee availability of an aircraft for MAC passenger missions until October, 1985.

## CAB Law Judge Gives Airline Venezuela Nod

The chief administrative law judge for the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has recommended that Flying Tigers be granted all-cargo authority to Venezuela.

In making his recommendation to the full CAB for its consideration the judge concluded that Flying Tigers' size, corporate organization and experienced management "enabled the airline to bring to the Venezuelan services marketing and operations specialists necessary to establish an effective and expanding presence."

## Progress Made in U.S./Brazil Talks

The latest round of U.S./Brazil aviation bilateral talks has yielded favorable developments flowing from Civil Aeronautics Board action that sustained Flying Tigers' contentions regarding Brazil's and Varig Airlines' discriminatory market practices.

A five-month agreement which will be reviewed in August and October established provisions for prompt currency remittance; fuel purchase in local currency; expanded frequencies between the U.S. and Brazil; and limitation of Brazilian carrier preference practices to government purchases.

The latter provision further requires that preference traffic—traffic specifically favoring use of the Brazilian flag carrier—move separately rather than as part of consolidations. This will allow Flying Tigers to compete more effectively in the Brazilian market. Each of the two countries re-

ceived authority for 36 round trip combination or all-cargo charter flights during the next five months, to be allocated amongst their respective carriers.

## Cold Bay, Alaska Interests Sold

Flying Tigers completed a chapter in its history with the sale effective June 15 of the airline's lease holdings in Cold Bay, Alaska.

Located on the tip of the Alaska peninsula, Cold Bay was once a crew rest and refueling point in Flying Tigers' transpacific operations. In recent years we have retained management of the town's hotel, bar, restaurant, grocery store and an aircraft maintenance and operations facility. Flying Tigers began using Cold Bay in 1961 and has leased and operated the facilities there since 1963.

The airline worked closely with the new operator—Reeve Aleutian Airlines—to ensure a smooth transition for the employees at Flying Tigers' CDB facility. Station Manager Mike MacPherson will transfer to Flying Tigers' services division; Maintenance Representative Brian O'Dwyer will transfer to Anchorage maintenance; and others may also apply for positions elsewhere in the Flying Tigers system. Most other CDB employees will continue with the Reeve operation in their current jobs.

"We thank our Cold Bay people for their contribution to Flying Tigers' success over the years," said Executive Vice President Lewis Jordan.

## Incumbent Supervisors Get TSSTP Training

The second group of incumbent senior services supervisors from around the domestic system has started through Flying Tigers' comprehensive 14-week Terminal Services Supervisors Training Program--TSSTP--including headquarters and field sessions.

The TSSTP program began earlier this year with newly-hired senior services supervisor going through the training first in order to enable existing supervisors to complete this important program. It is planned that all Flying Tigers U.S. terminal services supervisory personnel will receive the training during 1984 and 1985.

## Airline Aids Customs Process

Flying Tigers has played a major role in the formulation of an International Air Transport Association (IATA)/Air Transport Association (ATA) industry position aimed at hastening customs clearance and release of import cargo at JFK and Miami airports.

Following efforts that spanned approximately nine months, Lee Mitchell, senior director of information systems, and Fred Luesen, manager of industry affairs and facilitation, gained IATA/ATA agreement with Flying Tigers' position that the development of automated customs systems should be directed at the faster clearance and release of cargo, rather than customs inventory control, which was the previous industry position.

Flying Tigers also gained agreement that these systems should be uniform for all U.S. airports. The new systems are set to be in effect at JFK and Miami in 1985 and will be followed by airports around the country.



## Flying Tigers is "Pushing 40"

The world's largest all-cargo airline will be "pushing 40" as of June 25, the date Flying Tigers officially opened the modest doors of its original facility—a two-car garage in Long Beach, California—in 1945. Above are the logos that have represented the airline through 39 colorful years. The airline's original Tiger Shark insignia, above left, gave way to the freight-symbol Circle-T, center, in 1960, but continued to appear on Flying Tigers aircraft through 1967. Today's distinctive Tiger-face logo started after scheduled service began between the U.S. and Asia in 1969, and became the official logo for the airline in 1975.

"The occasion of our 39th anniversary serves as an excellent reminder of all that we have to be proud of," said Executive Vice President Lewis Jordan. "Flying Tigers is unmatched in our industry as the clear leader and one of few survivors of many who have attempted to succeed in the air cargo business in the last 40 years. It is more important now, than ever," he continued, "that we focus on our strengths and opportunities rather than the hardships we have faced. The competition is getting better—we must see that we do not relinquish our leadership advantages."

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ments between the two countries.

### Facilities Inadequate

During their testimony, Nagin and Murphy pointed out Korea's failure to live up to the terms of the U.S./Korea aviation bilateral agreements, highlighting their refusal to permit Flying Tigers adequate ground handling facilities at Kimpo. The officers drew on specially prepared display materials illustrating Korean Air Lines' modern, expansive air cargo facilities at LAX and JFK compared to the meager space allowed Flying Tigers at SEL.

KAL has approximately 13,500 square meters of space at LAX and 11,300 square meters at JFK. Flying Tigers has 930 square meters of space at SEL and is seeking a new facility covering 4,032 square meters.

Nagin and Murphy contended to the U.S. officials that because of Korea's discriminatory actions it had forfeited the opportunity to gain additional U.S. access for KAL under the current agreement.

### We Got Results

Flying Tiger's testimony was supported by other carriers as well as Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Dan McKinnon. The Subcommittee, chaired by Hon. Elliott H. Levitas of Georgia and with strong support from ranking minority member, Hon. Guy Molinari of New York, concluded that a representative from Congress should join the current U.S./Korea

negotiations scheduled to resume in September, to ensure a strong U.S. negotiating posture in support of U.S. carriers.

This positive U.S. government support underscores the importance of Flying Tigers' active participation in U.S. aviation bilateral proceedings as we continue to develop and protect our business throughout the world.

Flying Tigers Review will report further developments in this matter as they occur.

## Please Note Hotels, Flights Tight in ANC

Doug Shaw, manager of traffic services at our Anchorage, Alaska facility, reports that hotel accommodations in Anchorage will be extremely critical through September 1. Personnel planning to travel to Anchorage should have firm reservations, and should not expect airline reduced rates to apply. Personnel traveling on a "space available" basis on commercial airline flights should be prepared to be "bumped" at ANC and have alternative travel arrangement available, and should also be prepared to upgrade to full fare.

## Meeting Employees



Executive Vice President Lewis Jordan welcomed the opportunity to meet with employees in Frankfurt and London in May while on business in the cities. Jordan, above left, talks with General Manager-Germany Oswald Butler at an informal gathering of FRA Flying Tigers. Jordan has had the chance to meet with employees at a number of Flying Tigers locations and is planning more visits as time permits.

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## The "Inside" Story



# "The Shamu Express"--A Whale of a Charter!

Flying Tigers scored another "first" in the airlifting of aquatic animals recently and drew national news coverage in the process when we operated our first B-747 charter flight of marine animals for Sea World amusement parks.

On board the jumbo jet from San Diego, California to Cleveland, Ohio April 30 were Sea World's famous 4,000-pound performing killer whale, Shamu and his female counterpart, Namu; two beluga white whales; ten dolphins; six penguins; and a Malaysian sea otter. The animals were en route from their winter home in San Diego to Sea World's park in Aurora, Ohio for the summer.

### They're Growing!

Flying Tigers has been transporting Sea World animals via DC-8 aircraft since 1974. In this instance, however, the size to which the killer whales had grown

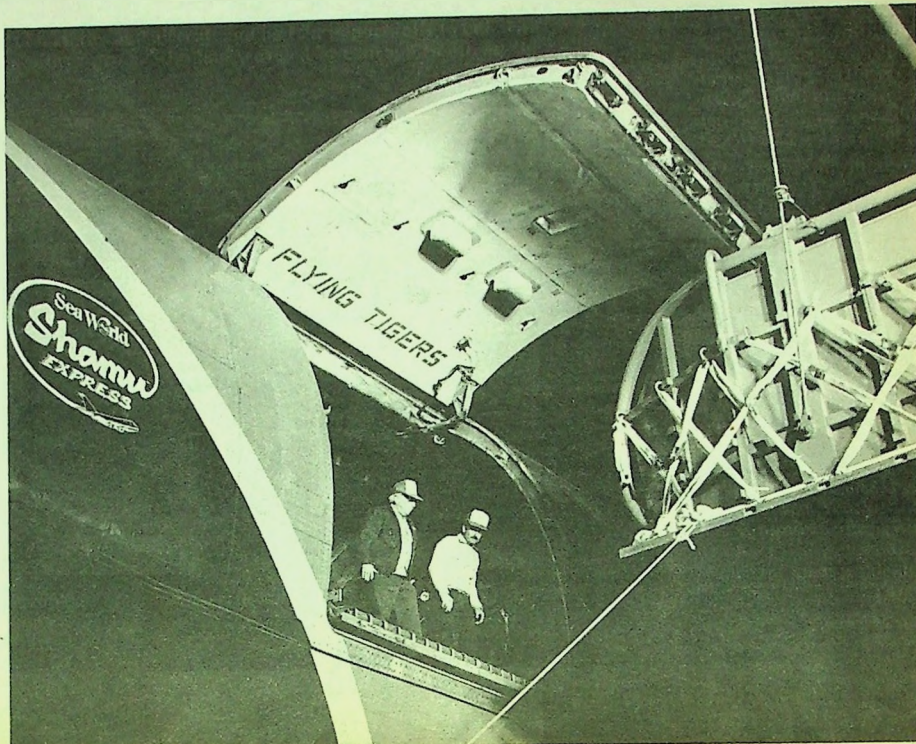
required containers too large to be accommodated on the stretched DC-8s.

### Coordinated Effort

On board the flight--dubbed "The Shamu Express"--was Dick Feuerherm, senior planner of cargo handling equipment, who worked closely with Sea World over many months to develop special containers and operational procedures for the move. Also accompanying the flight to ensure a smooth operation was Charter Operations Supervisor Chuck Collins, as well as Sea World marine animal specialists. At the controls of the jumbo jet during the delicate move were Captain Chuck Cumiford; First Officer Trevor Lewis; and Second Officer Richard MacGibbon. Cameron Forbes, maintenance representative, accompanied the aircraft from Los Angeles to San Diego and was on hand during the hours-long loading.



Jet-setting crowd-pleaser "Shamu", above, Sea World's famous performing killer whale, shares his showmanship at various locations, with some help from Flying Tigers.



Photos top and at left: Shamu and friends, riding in specially designed containers, are carefully loaded according to well-plotted procedures for their first B-747 flight. Above: Dick Feuerherm, senior planner of cargo handling equipment, was among those instrumental in the planning and completion of the intricate move.



## Giving Wings to Wheelchairs for Young Patients in Hong Kong

Seven young patients at the Duchess of Kent Hospital at Sandy Bay, Hong Kong, are now enjoying richer lives, thanks to the joint efforts of several organizations including Flying Tigers.

Participating in a community relations program initiated by the Hong Kong Round Table Number 6 (Island South), Flying Tigers airlifted seven wheelchairs from the United States to Hong Kong.

The wheelchairs were purchased from the Invacare Corporation in the United States through Archer Medical Ltd., the authorized distributor for Invacare and a leading supply company for medical and rehabilitation equipment and aids.

The seven wheelchairs, of a special design to grow with the patients, were given to deserving young patients, and will be used by them in their homes after they are discharged from Sandy Bay.

Brooke Harwood, Flying Tigers general manager for Hong Kong and S.E. Asia, at left, visits with one of the patients at the Duchess of Kent Children's Hospital.

# Open House at HDQ...

Approximately 800 headquarters and Los Angeles terminal employees, their families and friends toured Flying Tigers' headquarters facility Saturday, June 2 during the Headquarters Open House, an event resulting from suggestions that arose during meetings of the recently formed Employee Action Group. A number of employees worked diligently on the event, which included tours of the office buildings, training center and hangar; aircraft on display including the newest member of our fleet — the B-727 — and Tiger International's restored P-40; and company-related displays set up in the cafeteria. Refreshments were provided by the Flying Tigers Employee Association. The very successful event was followed the next day by a similar activity at our terminal in Chicago (see page 6). Congratulations to all Flying Tigers who had a hand in the development and success of both these important employee events.



Joy Sabol, manager of public relations, above right, and Barney Bernard, plant protection, hand out Open House agendas.



Above left: Pass Bureau Supervisor Yvonne Thompson directs visitors along Hi-Tiger tour route. Above right: Senior Director of Labor Relations Tom Cromartie and his wife Gerry take in the exhibits.



Above, l-r: Guard Larry Rau, Senior Director of Maintenance Ed Hale, Pilot Scott Cutler all contributed to the success of the Saturday event.



Above, l-r: Marianne Bliisch of the Tiger Federal Credit Union had a display at the event. Wayne Falk, husband of Advertising Coordinator Margi Falk, sold Flying Tigers hats. Marian Wade, confidential secretary, helping direct visitors.



Executive Vice President Lewis Jordan greets Open House attendees, above.



Above left: Chairman Wayne Hoffman, center, with crew members Dave Morris, director of flight training and standards, left, and Bob Briggs, pilot. Above right: Hoffman and his wife Laura greet visitors on board the 747.

Drawing punch and cookie detail were, at right, l-r, Bill Conley, material planning; Elsa Serrano, payroll; Carole Karnofsky, World Service Center; and Pat Derrenbacher, accounting, all active members of the Flying Tigers Employee Association.

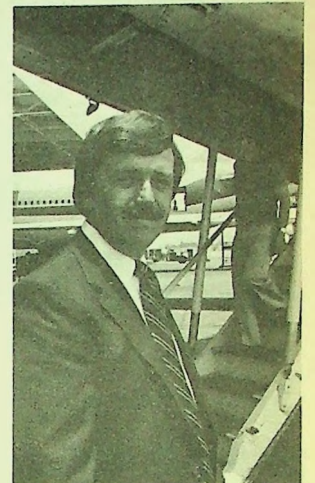


Above left: Candy Kale from Tiger International and a friend took the opportunity to get a closer look at the airline's facilities. Above right: Manager of Special Projects Al Cormier, right, tells a visitor about the employees' "Tiger Spirit Club".



On display at Flying Tigers' Headquarters Open House were the airline's DC-8, B-747 and B-727 aircraft, pictured at left. Tours were conducted through the 747 and 727.

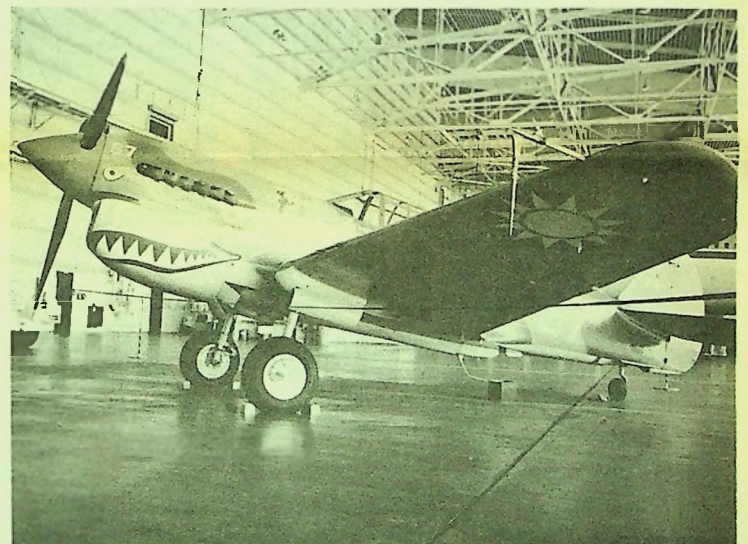
Below, Controller Al Meluskey heads for the 727.



Bob Wehrman, manager of office services, and his wife, above, examine P-40 display.



Above left: VP-Corporate Sales Jack Kane, left, and John Hazlet, P-40 pilot, compare P-40-embellished neckties they were wearing that day. Above right: Retired Flying Tigers maintenance employee Colley Collquette, who was also a mechanic for the original WWII Flying Tigers fighter squadron, adds his name to the P-40 tail where others of the original squadron have signed.



Tiger International's restored P-40, above, aircraft type flown by the World War II Flying Tigers fighter squadron — was brought in for the headquarters event.



David Pollock, operations control, above left, takes a group of Open House visitors on a tour of the facilities.



Above left: Director of Multinational Account Sales Charles Malone with his children on 727 rear exit steps. Above right: Wally Jones, manager of maintenance control, greets visitors to the operations control center, third floor of the Hi-Tiger Building. At left: Ed Wooley, director of schedule planning, with his wife Martine and their seven-month-old twin boys.

# ... and Chicago

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Flying Tigers officers who traveled to Chicago for the Sunday afternoon employee event included, above, l-r, Harold Woody, senior VP-air operations; Executive Vice President Lewis Jordan; Pete Hubbard, senior VP-sales and service; Larry Nagin, senior VP-administration & general counsel; and Jack Kane, VP-corporate sales.

Chicago Flying Tigers boasted a turnout topping 1,000 employees, family members and friends to "ORD Open House #1" Sunday, June 3. Like the head quarters event visitors were given a tour of facilities and aircraft and had the opportunity to talk with a number of the airline's officer group who had traveled to Chicago to attend the event.



Steve Deutchman, above, director of terminal services at ORD, welcomes guests to the terminal's grand open house event.



Above, l-r: Kathy Pecora, ORD accounting clerk; John Eustace, maintenance manager; and Mitzi Heldt, customer service representative.



Above left: Showing off his "I Love the Hub" T-shirt is ORD traffic agent Don Tomasiewicz. Above right, l-r: Bob Roe, senior director of U.S. services; Rick Prisching, ORD industrial engineer; and Lee Levenson, pilot.



Above: Richard Hernandez, ORD maintenance supervisor, and his wife Cathie, ORD confidential secretary-sales.



Karl Krout, above left, manager of check pilots at headquarters, acquaints some young visitors with the cockpit of a 747.



At left: Annette Kapota and Peggy Munao with bunches of balloons they took charge of handing out. Balloons bear the retired "Circle-T" logo used by Flying Tigers from 1962 to 1975. Above: Ben Woods, senior ORD senior services supervisor, and his wife Beverly.



Above left: Some members of the HDQ, ORD and JFK employee task forces on hand in Chicago included, l-r, Larry Creamer, ORD operations; Cathy Venlos, ORD customer service; John Leonardi, ORD RSM; Dennis Bird, service assurance manager-HDQ; Lee Levenson, pilot; Mary Kay Leonard, customer service-JFK; and Cary Dittmann, ORD sales. Above right: Among the day's attendees, ORD Lead RSM John Ruder.



# Thanks!

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**Dennis Strauss**  
Maintenance

**TPE** - Nick Bou-Saba  
Operations, Sales,  
Customer Service

**Jerry Bassett**  
Maintenance

**TYO** - Roy King  
Sales, Customer Service,  
Marketing

**Paul Stokes**  
VP Asia Staff

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**MEL** - Grant Dawkins

**SYD** - Casey Zettler

### Europe

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**BHX** - To London Office —  
Pat Roche

**BRU** - Marleen Buelens

**BSL** - To Zurich Office —  
Helga Bachmann

**CDG** - Pierre De Vaublanc

**FRA** - Al Hicks

**LHR** - Pat Roche

**MAN** - To London Office —  
Pat Roche

**MIL** - Carlo Talei Franzesi

**PIK** - To London Office —  
Pat Roche

**SNN** - To London Office —  
Pat Roche

**ZRH** - Helga Bachmann

### Latin America

**BUE** - Bob Fogarty

**GIG** - Fernando Faria

**MAO** - Joao Caram

**MEX** - Javier Rodriguez

**SAO** - Bob Walker

**VCP** - Nelson Nadruz

## Personnel Updates

### Nelson, Davis are Managers of Terminal Services

Dick Davis and Herb Nelson have been named to the position of manager of terminal services--Davis for our Atlanta terminal and Nelson for our Boston operation--reporting to Mark Harris, director of terminal services for the eastern region.

Davis, formerly chief operations supervisor in Atlanta, will be responsible for terminal services at our Atlanta, Charlotte and Orlando facilities.

Davis joined Flying Tigers in 1961 as an operations supervisor in Portland. He subsequently served as operations supervisor, senior operations supervisor and chief operations supervisor in San Francisco before transferring to Atlanta.

Nelson, previously manager of terminal services in Minneapolis/St. Paul, will be responsible for terminal services at our Boston facility, an important link in our northeastern U.S. operations.

Past positions he has held with the airline include ramp serviceman, lead ramp serviceman, traffic agent, senior services supervisor and chief operations supervisor. Nelson joined Flying Tigers in 1970.

### Sam Riskin is Singapore-Bound in Manager Post

Sam Riskin has been appointed manager of Singapore and Malaysia effective August 1. Currently manager of multi-national accounts at Bradley, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, Riskin will have overall responsibility for our Singapore and Malaysia terminals and will report to Brooke Harwood, general manager-Hong Kong and Southeast Asia.

Riskin joined Flying Tigers in 1970 as a traffic agent in Newark and has held a variety of positions with the airline including senior operations supervisor-Newark.

account executive and sales manager at JFK and district sales manager-Bradley.

### Ossello Named Sr. Director of Crew Resources

Jim Ossello has been named senior director-crew resources, reporting to Harold Woody, senior vice president-air operations. He will be responsible for crew functions including scheduling, planning and administration.

Ossello joined Flying Tigers in 1962 and advanced to director of crew scheduling before leaving the company in 1978 to open a retail business in the Seattle area. He returned to the airline in crew scheduling in 1982.

### Proctor Named Chief Pilot

Jerry Proctor has been named senior director-training/system chief pilot, reporting to Bill Bond, vice president-flight operations. Captain Proctor will have responsibility for the airline's cockpit personnel and will direct flight training programs.

A Flying Tigers pilot since 1962, Proctor has served as a line DC-8 and 747 captain and check pilot.

### Hubbard Elected AFA President

Pete Hubbard, senior vice president of sales and service, has been elected president of the important Air Freight Association.

The Association, based in Washington, D.C., is dedicated to promoting and expanding the use of air freight services throughout the world by U.S. industry. Its members represent U.S. industry, leading air freight agents and forwarders, and carriers.

Formerly vice president of the Association, Hubbard replaces outgoing President Joe Berg, who is president of Air Express International.

## In Memoriam

Kurt Imer, customer service agent at Frankfurt, passed away May 28. He was with Flying Tigers 29 years.

Veteran Flying Tigers Captain Bob Souers passed away June 14. Bob retired as an active flight crew member in 1974 after 26 years with the airline, which included 17 years as chief pilot in Idlewild and Newark. He rejoined Flying Tigers from 1974 to 1979 as a simulator check pilot.

Marian "Marv" Swigart, Kansas City mechanic, passed away May 6. Marv began his career with Flying Tigers in 1966 as a mechanic at headquarters in Los Angeles. He had been in Kansas City since August last year.



Don Bacon

## Retirements

Flying Tigers salutes the following employees and their years of service:

Donald Bacon, manager-operations control-HDQ. 36 years.

Martha Emerson, flight line cleaner-HDQ. 26 years.

Earl Nickerson, plant protection officer-HDQ. 8 years.

Donald Ross, lead inspector-HDQ. 17 years.

Joseph Urda, lead mechanic-HDQ. 33 years.



Joe Urda



Earl Nickerson



Roy King, above left, is presented a plaque by Mr. W. Prochaska, President of the Propeller Club and regional manager of Sea-Land.

## GM-Japan King Addresses Maritime Group

Roy A. King, general manager-Japan, was invited to speak before the International Propeller Club of Japan at its regular meeting in Tokyo on April 24, 1984. Some 50 members attended the meeting.

The club is chartered and affiliated with the Propeller Club of the United States. It is oriented to promote, further and support the international maritime industry, having membership open to carriers, forwarders/agents, shipbuilders/suppliers and shippers. Their activities include monthly dinner meetings featuring a guest speaker.

King talked about Flying Tigers' role in the air cargo industry and included glimpses of our past and present as well as the outlook for the future.

## Credit Lines

### New Phone Numbers

With the installation of our new phone system we acquired some new phone numbers you should be aware of.

You can dial directly into the Loan Department with (213) 417-0992 and directly into Share Drafts (checking) with (213) 417-0999. These numbers allow your call to bypass the central switchboard and be channeled directly to the department. The standard number for the switchboard remains the same--(213) 646-3084.

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You can call the Credit Union toll-free from anywhere outside the Los Angeles area in the continental United States by dialing 800/GO-TIGER.

### Look for Our New Service Racks At Your Location

Our recent name and logo change provided a perfect opportunity for us to review our sign-up forms and procedures. In the interest of simplicity, we have designed a brochure to display in a rack at each station, for each one of our major services.

Each brochure begins by telling about the service and how it can work for you. Included in the brochure you will find the paperwork necessary to start the service. Membership, Target Accounts,

Loans, VISA, The Exchange and Share Drafts will be handled in this manner.

We know you'll find this new system an easier and more convenient way to do business with the Credit Union.

Check with the Credit Union Representative at your station for the location of the Credit Union's service brochure rack.

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