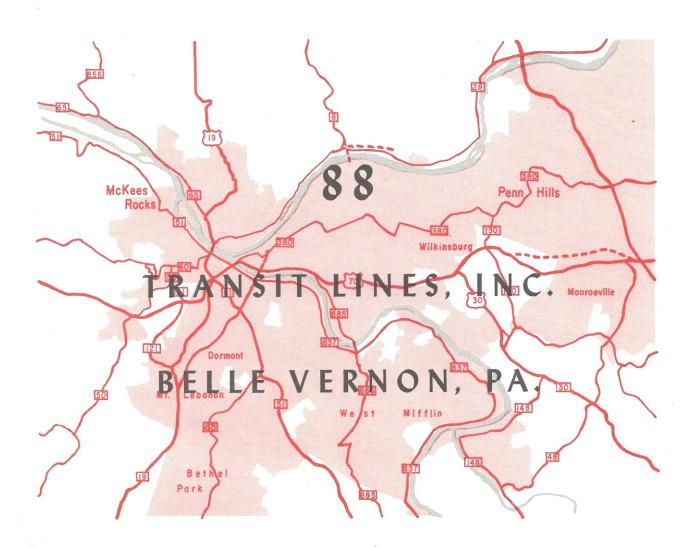
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ISSUED BY THE GLOBE TICKET COMPANY IN THE INTEREST
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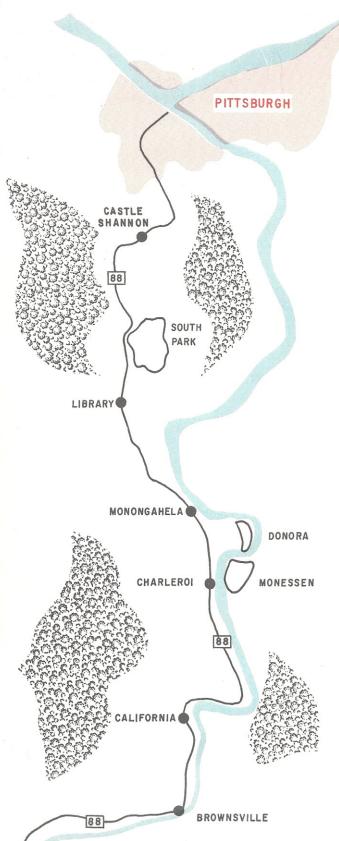
## GLOBE TICKET COMPANY

112 N. 12th STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19107

A Nation-Wide Service



## 88 Transit Lines, Inc.



Pennsylvania Route 88 meanders south from Pittsburgh, through Castle Shannon and by the entrance to South Park at Bethel Park where the experimental "Sky Bus" operation, engineered by Westinghouse Electric Company, holds sway. It picks up Library, looks in on Monongahela, Donora, and Monessen, serves Charleroi, California and Brownsville and, pursuing its winding course south, it gives up, as it hits No. 119 at Point Marion, just a mile or so north of the West Virginia line. It serves a good many smaller communities in between, in that hilly country and brings a lot of the folks to their jobs in Pittsburgh and the other centers and back home again.

So, when Walter T. Bachenski and his associates looked for a good name for their bus lines along that friendly route, they started to call it the 88 line, got used to it, liked it and adopted it for good. So the operation became 88 TRANSIT LINES, INC., located at Belle Vernon, Pa. with Walter T. Bachenski as president. The take-over of the line happened in 1962. Originally the operation along Route 88 had been part of the Blue Ridge Bus Lines and was later operated by the Greyhound Corporation, until 1962.

88 TRANSIT LINES, INC. runs buses between Pittsburgh and Brownsville, Penna., taking in the





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GLOBE TICKET COM

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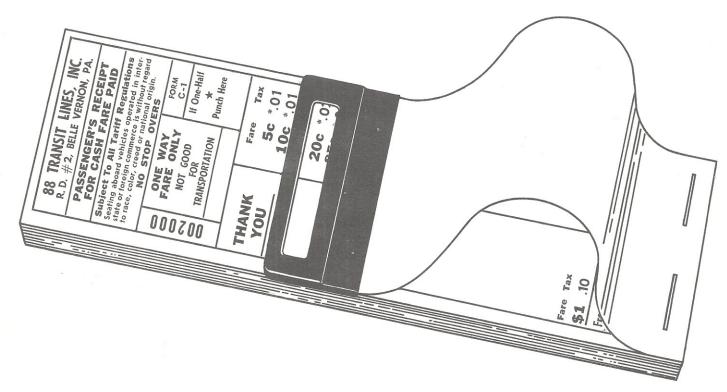
cash fare receipt, cut for fare of \$1.45, plus 15¢ tax, if applicable



centers mentioned before and, of course, all communities on the way. Being of suburban/inter city character, the line operates on variable fares, with strong emphasis on commuter riding. A large part of the ticket sales are made by 10 agents, located at the larger centers, who also handle interline tickets, express and baggage, Interstate and Intrastate.

It employs, therefore, the usual assortment of single ride and round trip fare tickets, open form, partially open form, or fully preprinted and a ten ride, open form commuter's strip ticket, see page 3. But there are two forms in use which, in design or use may appear unusual to some and which, therefore, deserve additional description.

One is the Cash Fare Receipt illustrated on page 4. This form which, if applicable, is issued by the driver, lists all possible fares, from \$.05 to \$1.95, plus \$.20 tax, and it depends on tear-off for indication of this fare. Fares over \$1.00 are indicated by a type of tear-off which, on the left half of the receipt, shows \$1.00 (plus \$.10 tax) and on the right half the fare amount above \$1.00. For this purpose the ticket carries a slit longitudinally through the center of the tear-off area. The pads of 100 tickets are furnished with a strong manila tag cover, the end of which is reinforced by a small piece of hard-pressed fibreboard. On this the driver clamps a small metal piece that ends in a straight edge, see page 5. He tears the ticket against this edge, in order to indicate the fare received. The end part of the ticket then is given to the passenger as his receipt. The stub part, on which the driver has marked the starting point and destination of the trip is kept



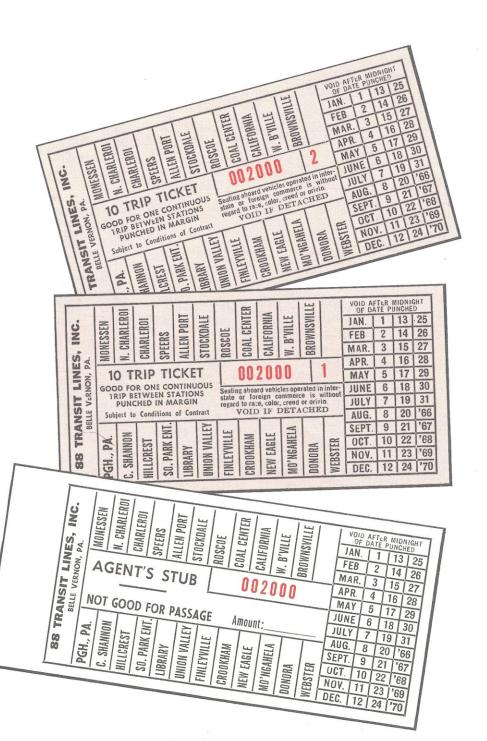


by him and turned in with his report. Half fare indication is made on both sections by punch mark. About 15% of the riding is on cash fare receipts, by passengers who cannot buy their tickets at agents' stations.

The second item is a 10 ticket (trip) commutation open form ticket book, good for 30 days. This book contains 10 fare tickets and a top agent's stub ticket, see page 7. When sold, the agent punches through the entire book to indicate boarding point and destination, as well as the expiration date, 30 days from the day of issuance. On the Agent's Stub he records the amount of the sale; he removes this page of the book, stamps his indentification on the back and keeps it. The rest of the pad consisting of ticket numbers 1 through 10 is given to the rider.

The Agent's Stub is designed to serve as the voucher on the basis of which payment is made to the bus company for the commutation ticket books sold. It has happened occasionally that agents lost one or more stubs during an accounting period, reported this, on the basis of the consecutive book numbers originally charged to them, but were at a loss then to know for what value of riding the missing stubs had been issued

and what amount in each case was due the bus company. That latter company, on the other hand, did not want to be called upon to conserve all their ticket collections for an extended period, in order to re-establish the collection value of tickets from commutation books on which the Agent's Stub might have gone astray. In order to accommodate the agents it was then decided that, when selling 10 ride commutation books, the agents would stamp their identification not only on the back of the Agent's Stub but also on that of the first ticket in the book, carrying the ticket No. 1. This ticket, of course, with all the other 9 in the book is given to the passenger and finds its way into the hands of the driver. He in turn, at the end of his work shift, delivers all tickets taken up by him to his company. It is a simple matter then, while examining the ticket collections, for the checker to pick out all commutation book tickets No. 1 and to file them under the names of the agents by whom they were sold and who are identified by their stamps on the back of these No. 1 tickets. Since these tickets in each case show clear identification of boarding point and destination, the value of the book that originally contained each ticket can easily be determined.





PITTSBURGH

## 75th**ANNIVERSARY** Incorporation



SAN FRANCISCO



ATLANTA



PHILADELPHIA



TACOMA



DALLAS



1891



DENVER



