



NEW ROOSEVELT ROAD

PROPANE BUS SERVICE

New odorless propane-fueled motor buses will replace streetcars on the Roosevelt Road line beginning Sunday, August 12, 1951.

Substitution of rubber-tired service for streetcars on this route, originally scheduled to take place later in the year, was advanced to coincide with repaving work now underway by the City of Chicago on the Roosevelt Road viaduct, between Canal St. and Wabash Ave.

The buses will operate between terminals at Austin Ave. on the west and Michigan Ave. on the east.

A total of 47 of these roomy, 51-passenger buses will replace the 33 streetcars presently operating on Roosevelt, permitting more frequent service particularly during morning and evening rush hours.

Shuttle streetcars, connecting with Roosevelt buses at Michigan Ave., will operate to and from the present streetcar terminal in Burnham Park, near the lakefront museum and recreational area, from about 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., daily.

When special events are scheduled in Burnham Park or Soldier Field, Roosevelt buses will operate through to a suitable terminal in Grant Park or Burnham Park.

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Today three out of five rides on the CTA surface system start on routes with modern equipment. CTA has modernized 1,000 of its 1,500 miles of surface routes. The Logan Square-Milwaukee Subway route has been completely equipped with the latest type of all-metal, streamlined cars, and the Ravenswood route is being equipped.

New equipment in daily service now exceeds the total amount purchased by the previous two companies in the 30 years prior to CTA ownership and operation.

Deliveries are still being received from the latest series of new equipment purchases of 550 propane buses, 349 trolley buses and 200 subway-elevated cars.