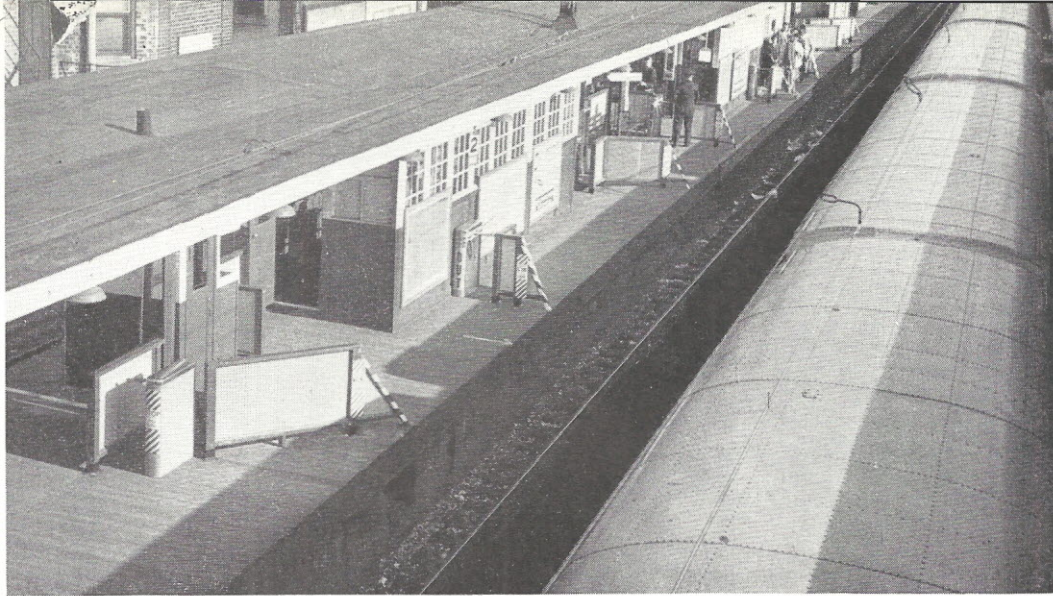


NOVEMBER, 1957



TRANSIT NEWS





VIEW OF the Howard street station showing new passenger control facilities installed on northbound platform. Low fences enclose three special loading zones, so located that northbound passengers must be within them to board Evanston trains. Entrance for northbound riders is obtained by paying the required fare differential to agents at these areas, thus eliminating train fare collections for riders transferring from northbound "L"-subway trains.

16 All-Metal Cars Placed In Evanston Express Service

ALL-METAL CARS began replacing wood-steel cars in Evanston Express service on CTA's rapid transit division on October 7 when 16 units formerly used on other lines were assigned to the Evanston branch, with others to be added as soon as they become available.

At the same time, service intervals were adjusted to provide more frequent service during the peak traffic periods.

Coincidental with the change in equipment, methods of fare collections at Howard street station for northbound passengers traveling to Evanston and Wilmette stations also were changed. Collection of fares from passengers on northbound trains between Howard street and South boulevard were eliminated during daytime hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

Under the new method of fare collections, three special loading areas, enclosed by low fences and equipped with turnstiles, have been installed on the northbound platform at Howard street. Entrance for northbound riders is obtained by paying the required fare differential to agents at these areas.

These loading areas are so located that northbound passengers must be in them to board Evanston trains.

During the morning and evening rush hours, three agents are stationed there. Middays and Saturdays, one agent will

be on duty. Nights and Sundays, when traffic is light, fares will be collected on trains as at present.

Installation of these special loading areas at Howard station eliminates the lost time associated with train fare collections and speeds up service between Howard and Linden avenue.

It enables riders transferring from northbound "L"-subway trains to pay their fare differential for the Evanston portion of the ride while waiting on the platform.

During morning and evening rush hours, agents are on duty at all Evanston stations to facilitate fare collections.

Northbound riders for Evanston and Wilmette no longer are required to obtain special transfers for continuation of rides north of Howard street. However, riders northbound for Skokie must still obtain special transfer at time of paying express fare differential on trains for continuation of rides on Skokie buses.

Under the new arrangement, northbound passengers boarding at Loyola and Morse stations pay the fare differential as they enter the Evanston train at a designated boarding point, indicated by signs, on each platform.

Southbound fare collection methods were not changed.

VOLUME X

CTA TRANSIT NEWS

NUMBER 11

Published monthly by and for employees of the Chicago Transit Authority, under the direction of the Public Information Department.

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Annual subscription price: \$2.00. Distributed free of charge to all active and retired CTA employees. Address communications to CTA TRANSIT NEWS, Room 742, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Illinois.

RECENT CTA ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

Edward W. Tobin—Employment Department

RECENTLY RETURNED

Frank E. Sproveri—Shops and Equipment (Kedzie)

"Too many people quit work when they find a job!"

New Terminal Project Started

CONSTRUCTION OF new terminal facilities at Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park, for operation of CTA's Garfield Park rapid transit route in the new west side subway in the median strip of the Congress Expressway is now under way at an estimated over-all cost of \$2,500,000.

The first stage was the laying of track for a temporary loop largely in the area presently occupied by the parking lot for CTA patrons.

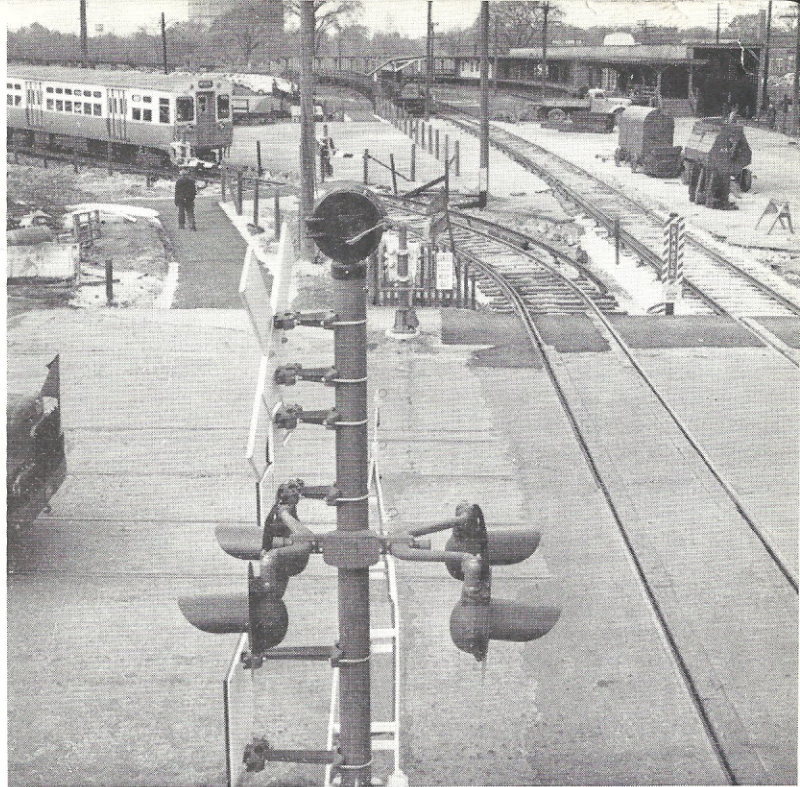
The temporary loop installation is being made to permit the present station area to be cleared for the construction of permanent facilities which will include a car storage yard, a shop building for maintenance and light overhaul work, a transportation building, and parking facilities for patrons, if sufficient area is made available.

There is urgent need for the immediate construction of these station and terminal facilities so that the section of the Congress Expressway between Laramie and Central avenues can be completed, and so that new yard facilities, replacing those at Laramie avenue, can be ready for use in advance of the start of operation in the Congress Expressway median strip.

CTA expects to be operating its Garfield Park trains in the median strip rapid transit facility of the Congress Expressway between Laramie avenue and the downtown Loop by early March. Between the west terminal at Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park, and Laramie avenue, the trains will operate on a temporary right-of-way until this section of the expressway is completed.

The new facilities at Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park, are to replace the present car storage, shop and transportation facilities at Laramie avenue.

Cost of this work is being borne in part by the City of Chicago as part of the cost of constructing the West Side



INITIAL CONSTRUCTION work on the new Des Plaines avenue terminal in Forest Park is well under way as shown by this close-up view of the temporary track connections being placed at that location. The temporary installation is being made to permit the present station area to be cleared for the construction of permanent facilities which will include a car storage yard, a shop building for maintenance and light overhaul work, a transportation building, and a parking lot for patrons. This view is looking west from the east side of Des Plaines avenue.

subway, and in part by the CTA. The latter will install the tracks and other terminal facilities.

Part of the land on which these facilities are to be located is already owned by Cook County, and the negotiations for purchase of the remainder in connection with the County's part of expressway construction were recently completed.

The automobile parking lot planned for the terminal is to accommodate approximately 600 automobiles, or about 200 more than the capacity of the existing lot. The entrance and exit facilities of the proposed new lot will be conveniently accessible, so that motorists from the western suburbs can park at the terminal, and transfer easily to and from the Garfield Park rapid transit service. The present parking lot will continue in use during the terminal construction, although its capacity will be somewhat reduced.

A bus loop will provide easy and convenient transfer interchange between CTA rail and bus services, and between CTA services and inter-urban buses that service the western suburban communities.

CTA WAS represented by an exhibit at the 1957 conference of the American Institute of Planners held October 13 to 17 at the Congress hotel. The exhibit featured maps and charts showing proposed rapid transit extensions and improvements designed to provide Chicago with a comprehensive future local transit system. It was one of a group of exhibits sponsored by various municipal agencies of the city. The conference drew registrants from both North and South America.



Twelve CTA Employees Honored on

Retirement

RETIRING NOVEMBER 1 after more than 32½ years of legal service with CTA and predecessor companies, **James O. Dwight** (right), management advisor to the Claims Settlement Committee, is shown with **Mrs. Dwight**, and **Erwin H. Wright** (center), attorney with the Legal and Claim Department, at the retirement dinner held in Dwight's honor on October 17. About 100 of his fellow workers joined in the testimonial event.



SIX EMPLOYEES of the Electrical Department were honored at a testimonial dinner marking their retirement. Shown making a presentation of wallets and cash to the retirees at the dinner held October 12 is **Carl W. Wolf** (left), electrical engineer. The men, left to right, standing, are **Earl D. Snyder**, **William J. Breen**, **James O'Rourke**, and **Edward L. Moline**. (Seated) **Richard M. Dwyer** and **James H. Percy**.

TWELVE VETERAN transit employees, representing Executive, Way and Structures, Shops and Equipment, Engineering and Electrical Departments, were honored by their fellow workers during October as they joined the growing ranks of pensioners receiving benefits under the CTA Employees Retirement Plan. Those honored were:

Executive Department: **James O. Dwight**, management advisor to the Claims Settlement Committee, and **Miss Mildred Humes**, secretary to **W. W. Helfrich**, assistant secretary of Chicago Transit Board.

Way and Structures: **Harold W. Busch**, superintendent of buildings, and **Thomas E. McCarthy**, division superintendent in the track division.

Engineering: **Ernest B. Hammergren**, structural engineer in the Chief Engineer's Department.

Shops and Equipment: **Edwin N. Anderson**, day foreman, Devon repair shop.

Electrical: **Richard M. Dwyer**, superintendent of construction, Rapid Transit Division; **William J. Breen**, lineman; **Earl D. Snyder**, foreman; **Edward L. Moline**, "B" maintainer; **James H. Percy**, lineman, and **James A. O'Rourke**, lineman helper.

Mr. Dwight, who retired November 1 after more than 32½ years of legal service with CTA and the former Chicago Surface Lines, was honored at a dinner held October 17 attended by about 100 of his fellow workers.

Mr. Dwight began his transit career on February 16, 1925, as an assistant to the general counsel of CSL's Accident Investigation and Legal Department. He was promoted to assistant to the general attorney on July 1, 1927, and on August 1, 1928, was advanced to the position of assistant general attorney for the CSL. When CTA began operations on October 1, 1947, Mr. Dwight became assistant chief attorney in the accident division of CTA's Claim and Legal Department. On January 1, 1950, he was named to the post of chief attorney, and five years later he assumed the position he held at the time of his retirement.

Miss Humes, with her nearly 52 years in transit, had more years of service than any woman ever connected with local transportation in Chicago. She began her career,

which dated back to December 4, 1905, in the days of the cable cars, as a clerk in the offices of the old Chicago Traction Company. She later became a stenographer and then a secretary in the executive offices of that firm. She continued in this capacity through the years with the Chicago Railways Company, the Chicago Surface Lines and CTA until her retirement.

Mr. Busch started with the former Chicago City Railway Company back in 1907 as a car designer. Much of his work for this firm, and later, for the Chicago Surface Lines, involved inspecting and testing rolling stock. Subsequently, his duties dealt with layouts of buildings and shop equipment and, in 1921, he was appointed engineer of building and drafting. In 1931, he attained the position he held at the time of his retirement. A native of Norway, he received his engineering education there and in Germany.

Mr. McCarthy worked from 1910 to 1913 in a clerical capacity with the Chicago City Railway Company. In 1919, after accepting a position with another firm and after service in the Army during World War I, he started working for the Chicago Surface Lines in the Track Department office. He was named in 1936 to the assignment he held at the time of his retirement.

A veteran of 45 years of service, Mr. Hammergren began as a draftsman in 1912 in the Chicago Rapid Transit Company's Engineering Department, and subsequently advanced to the position of estimator. In 1948, under CTA, he was named chief draftsman and was promoted to structural engineer in 1950. He retired on October 1.

Thirty-eight years with CTA and the former CSL were rounded out by Mr. Anderson, who retired on October 1. He started out as a repairman at Devon station in 1919, and later became night foreman there. Becoming day foreman in 1936, he subsequently served in that capacity at Armitage, North Avenue, and Kedzie stations before returning to Devon.

A total of 207 years of transit service was represented by

ON HAND to honor *Miss Mildred Humes*, secretary to *W. W. Helfrich*, assistant secretary of Chicago Transit Board, at a dinner held September 30 in the M. and M. club were *Walter J. McCarter* (right), general manager, and Mr. Helfrich. Miss Humes had nearly 52 years in transit service.

A TELEVISION SET is unwrapped by *Ernest B. Hammergren*, structural engineer in the Chief Engineer's Department, at a retirement dinner held in his honor October 1—the date of his retirement—at Toffenetti's restaurant, as *Harold S. Anthon*, engineer of buildings and structures, looks on.

ROUNDING OUT 38 years with CTA and the former Chicago Surface Lines, *Edwin N. Anderson* (left), day foreman of the recently-closed Devon station's repair department, receives check from *John Harnett*, general foreman of north division garages, Shops and Equipment Department.



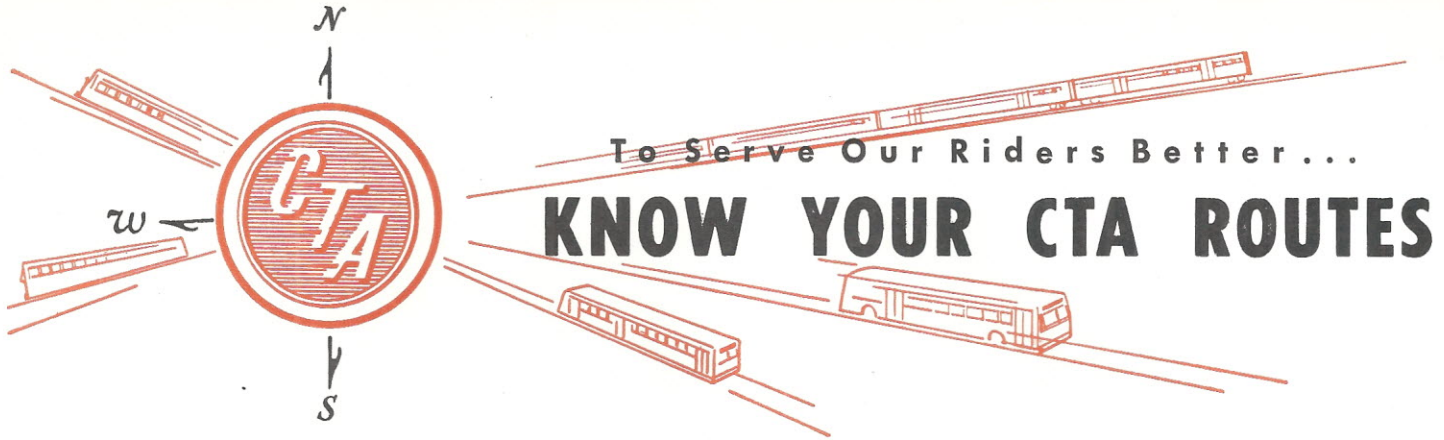
HAROLD W. BUSCH (right), superintendent of buildings, and **Thomas E. McCarthy** (left), division superintendent, track division, both of Way and Structures, receive gifts from **Charles R. Potter**, superintendent, Way and Structures, at a dinner held in their honor October 2. Combined, the two men had compiled 91 years in transit.

the six Electrical Department employees who were feted at a testimonial banquet held October 12. Oldest of the group in point of service was Richard M. Dwyer, with 43 years in the employ of the former Chicago Rapid Transit Company and the CTA. James A. O'Rourke was next with 39 years. Three others had recorded 37 years of service. They were: William J. Breen, James H. Percy and Earl D. Snyder. Edward L. Moline was the youngster of the group with 14 years of service.

The testimonial dinner was one of a series of such events held periodically by the Electrical Department to honor its retirees. The men who were guests of their fellow employes at the October 12 dinner were all recent additions to the pension roll with the exception of Moline whose retirement will be effective December 31.

A complete listing of other employes who became pensioners during the month of October appears on another page in this issue.





To Serve Our Riders Better...

KNOW YOUR CTA ROUTES

TRANSIT SERVICE to fit the needs of any and all types of passengers, whether they're regular rush hour patrons or occasional riders, may be obtained on CTA's Diversey (No. 76) surface line.

This route, which travels through 11 Chicago communities and also the Loop, serves areas that run the gamut of single-family homes, exclusive lake front apartments, hotels, shopping centers, and commercial and industrial districts.

Routing of the line, which has an overall length of 17.8 miles from its western terminal at Diversey and Neva (2800 N. and 7132 W.) to its loop terminal at Adams and Wabash (200 S. and 45 E.), is as follows: Loop-bound vehicles operate east on Diversey from Neva to Sheridan road, south

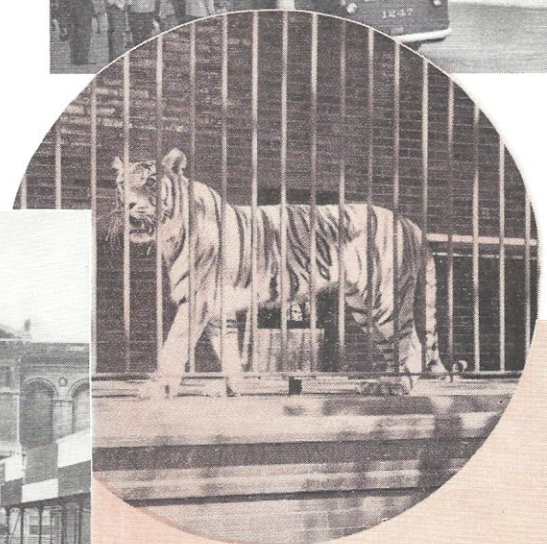
on Sheridan road, Stockton drive, Lake Shore drive and Michigan avenue to Adams, and west on Adams to Wabash. Outbound buses operate north on Wabash to Lake, east on Lake to Michigan and thence north and west over the Loop-bound route in reverse.

Supplemental Services

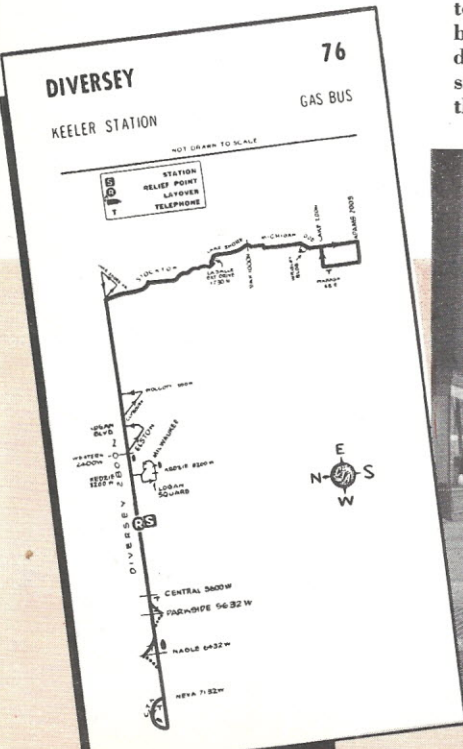
Certain rush hour, short-run buses travel only between Neva and the Milwaukee-Dearborn "L"-subway terminal at Logan Square (2600 N. and 3200 W.) on five-minute headways during both morning and afternoon rush periods, Mondays through Fridays. Buses leave Neva between 6:30

CONVENIENT TRANSFER POINT between CTA's surface and rapid transit service is the Logan Square "L" terminal at Logan boulevard, and Milwaukee and Kedzie avenues. Adjacent to the terminal, passengers board and alight from a Diversey bus during the height of a weekday morning peak period.

THE ART Institute of Chicago, at Adams and Michigan, houses art exhibits of all types. Its collection of 19th and 20th century French paintings is considered to be the greatest in the world. The building, which was the hall of religion during the 1892-1893 Columbian Exposition, also contains works of art from the Middle East and Far East.



THIS BENGAL tiger walking back and forth in his cage is only one of 2,500 exhibits of animals, reptiles and birds, which represent 800 varieties and species, that can be seen at the Lincoln Park Zoo. The Diversey route is one of CTA's 13 surface lines which service this popular city attraction. It also may be reached conveniently by CTA's North-South "L"-subway line.



a.m. and 8:45 a.m. in mornings. They depart from Logan Square between 3:35 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. in afternoons. For eastbound vehicles, routing is east on Diversey from Neva to Kedzie, south on Kedzie to Logan Square and south and east in Logan Square. Outbound buses travel north and west through Logan Square to Kedzie, and north on Kedzie and west on Diversey over the westbound route.

Rush hour service also is provided between Nagle (6432 W.) and the Loop on five-minute headways during both morning and afternoon rush periods, Mondays through Fridays. These buses leave Nagle between 6:40 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. for the Loop and leave the Loop for Nagle between 2:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Between Neva and the Loop, midday base period service runs on seven-minute headways and evening service on nine-minute intervals, Mondays through Fridays. Although there is no through service between these two points during rush periods, riders wishing to make the full trip can make convenient transfers to and from buses traveling between Nagle and the Loop.

On Saturdays, buses operate between Neva and the Loop on eight-minute headways during morning and afternoon rush and midday base periods. They run every nine minutes in evenings.

On Sundays and holidays, service is provided only between Neva and Western between 5:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on 15-minute headways. Between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., service operates between Neva and Sheridan road (400 W.) at 15-minute intervals. Service to the Loop from Neva is run between 10:00 a.m. and 10:39 p.m. and from the Loop to Neva between 11:00 a.m. and 11:32 p.m. During midday, intervals are eight minutes and, during the afternoons and evenings, 10 minutes.

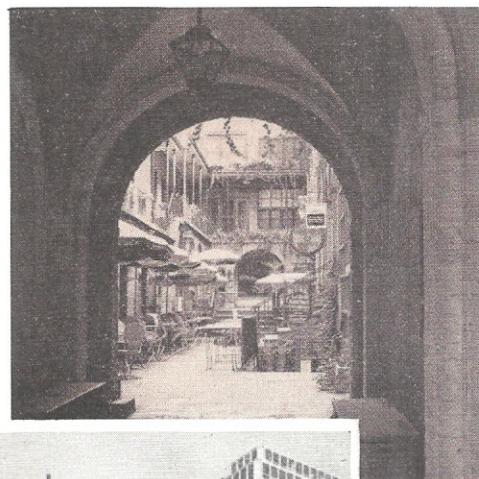
Thirty-minute "owl" service is furnished seven days a week between Neva and Western (2400 W.) only. Buses leave Neva from 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. and leave Western between 1:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

Fifty-three diesel buses, stationed at Keeler, are assigned

to the line. Vehicles require between 54 and 83 minutes to travel the full distance between Neva, and Adams and Wabash in the Loop, and between 70 and 77 minutes to operate between Nagle, and Adams and Wabash, depending upon the time of day and traffic conditions. Rush hour buses operating between Neva and Logan Square require between 28 and 29 minutes to cover the 5.1 miles of this short-run trip.

One-man streetcars plied Diversey between Milwaukee and Pulaski as far back as 1923. A gas bus line, running from Harding to Laramie, was added in August, 1927. Both these lines were abolished in April, 1930, with the formation of a trolley bus line between Milwaukee and Narragansett. In June, 1932, the line was extended west to Harlem and, in September, 1935, east to Western. Trolley buses were replaced by diesel buses in June, 1955, when the present route was formed by combining the old trolley bus route and the Logan-Diversey route of the former Chicago Motor Coach company.

MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph street during a weekday noon hour period is a busy place, as this picture shows. In the background is the Wrigley Building and at far left is the John Crerar library which contains a wealth of material pertaining to science and technology.



THE LE PETIT Gourmet restaurant, 615 N. Michigan, which is seen through this archway, has a distinct Parisian setting. In warm weather, patrons can eat at the tables in the flagstoned courtyard.



ADDING TO the dignity of the 900 block of N. Michigan avenue is the Fourth Presbyterian church, which has met the religious needs of Presbyterians of the area since 1871. Services of the congregation, which today numbers about 3,200, have been held since 1914 in the structure shown.



THESE APARTMENT UNITS, which are located at Diversey and Sheridan, are examples of modern, functional architecture. Newcomers to the north side skyline, they were completed only this last summer.



Our Public

SPEAKS



Operator Edgar Coy

CHANGE FOR a dime and more than 10 cents worth of kindness toward a "bewildered stranger" made *Edgar Coy, Jr.*, Badge No. 11028, North Park, the winner of the Chicago Tribune's "most courteous" Chicagoan award recently.

A reporter, setting out to see what Chicagoans were doing to uphold the city's reputation as the most courteous in the nation, was waiting at the curb with several other persons when Coy stopped his bus at Western and Devon avenues.

The reporter, posing as an out-of-towner, boarded the bus, handed Coy a dime and asked for two nickels. He explained that he was a "stranger" in the city and needed a nickel for the parking meter. Also, he asked about directions for driving into the Loop area.

Although the reporter delayed him, Coy was patient, gave the "stranger" two nickels and the necessary driving directions, and proceeded on his way.

OF COURSE, not every act of courtesy receives a publicized award, but patrons do write letters of commendation for employes who perform courteous acts, and these are recorded in their personal files. Reprinted below are a few such letters:

"Cannot Praise Him Enough"

"I would like very much to call your attention to a very courteous operator, No. 10660 (*James T. Degnan*, 52nd). I have been on his bus several times in the past two years and it is really a pleasure to ride with him. I just cannot praise him enough."

"Feelings of Appreciation"

"I want to convey my deep feelings of appreciation for the service rendered



by one of your employes at the Fullerton avenue station. I believe her number is 455 (*Agent Gladys Radcliffe*, North Section.)

"When I inadvertently lost my glasses through an open window of a Howard 'L,' I reported it to her. She immediately called and located the porter at one of the stations. He came to the station where I had lost my glasses and re-

trieved them for me from the roadbed.

"This agent has my sincerest appreciation because of the expense and inconvenience she saved me."

NOT ALL LETTERS received in the Public Information Department Service Section are in a complimentary vein. Reprinted below are a couple of letters that indicate that some of our passengers were less than satisfied with the treatment received:

"Recently I was riding with a driver who was very abusive towards all his passengers. At one point, he stopped the bus to allow a man to get on, but before the man attempted to board he asked if the bus stopped at a certain street. The operator shouted a loud no to him, literally slamming the door in his face, and drove off."

COMMENT: Deliberately abusing patrons is a serious offense against operating rules and regulations. The operator should have taken the time and extended the courtesy of informing the man as to what bus he should board or have given him proper directions to get to his destination.

"A westbound Skokie bus was stopped behind traffic and another bus at Howard and Ridge avenues. When the traffic light turned green, the Skokie bus passed up three passengers that were waiting at the regular stop. I was among the three passengers and had to wait several minutes for the next bus."

COMMENT: Patrons are CTA's most valuable asset. Not permitting passengers to board or alight is like biting the hand which feeds us. Whenever a vehicle is stalled behind traffic and is unable to reach the designated stopping zone, a second stop should be made at the proper zone.

SHOWN here is a comparison of complaints and commendations received by Chicago Transit Authority of October, 1957, September, 1957, and October, 1956:

	Oct. 1957	Sept. 1957	Oct. 1956
Complaints	1302	1233	1078
Commendations	96	95	83

THE INSIDE NEWS

—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

She Covered A Lot Of Ground

ACCOUNTING—*Marie Havlik*, Payroll, took a flying trip to Europe on her vacation and visited 11 countries in three weeks. There were 35 persons, all interesting and congenial, in the tour . . . *John H. Kruty*, Payroll, spent part of his vacation sunning himself in Venetian Village, Illinois. All the streets are named after canals in Venice but in the town itself there are no gondolas.

Eileen Murphy, Payroll, took a two-week flying tour of Mexico with her father . . . *Lydia Haemker*, Material and Supplies, planned to fly to New York for an exciting three weeks with her daughter, *Gloria*, who is an airline stewardess for TWA.

Lillian Oesterreich, Material and Supplies, met with an accident at home when she fell down five steps, and broke six ribs and suffered injuries to her heel. She was confined to West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park at this writing.

Five In This Family

On October 4, a daughter, *Sheila Ann*, was born to *Daniel Frusolone*, IBM, and his wife, *Vernetta*, formerly of Payroll. They have two other children, *Sharon*, five, and *Scott*, 3½.

Fred Barker, Payroll, took his family on a restful vacation to Pompano Beach, Florida, where they enjoyed the sunshine and ocean breezes.

Phyllis Cusic, Revenue Accounting, is showing marked improvement from her recent illness and is happy over the birth of a new granddaughter. This makes a happy little family of two boys and two girls for her daughter and son-in-law.

Roy Wilson, Material and Supplies, spent his vacation with his daughter and her family in Iowa . . . *Ann Garrity* spent a two-week vacation in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Helen Ramos, *Katherine McNulty* and *Rose Krown* are new employes in the Revenue Accounting Department.

John Bosacki, a recent employe in Revenue Accounting, was mar-



DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING

SEPTEMBER 21 had a special meaning in the lives of *Erwin Jaggi* (left), retired streetcar conductor, North Avenue, and his wife, *Amy*, and *Wilbert H. Bourke* and his wife, *Lillian*. On that date, both couples celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries with a party for 160 guests. The wives are twins, and the two couples, who were childhood sweethearts and who were married in the girls' home in a double wedding ceremony, have lived together at 5248 Warner, Portage Park, ever since. Erwin chalked up 42 years of transit service.

Reported by *Joe Hiebel*

ried Saturday, October 12, in St. Hyacinth church.

June Noren, Revenue Accounting, vacationed out at Malta, Montana, where she visited relatives, and at Seattle, Washington, and the Cascade and Olympic mountains. June also took a scenic boat ride to Victoria, British Columbia . . . *Hazel Emery*, Revenue Accounting, chose the Smokies for her vacation, visiting Gatlinburg, Clingman's Dome and Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Asheville and Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina. While in Asheville, they saw actor *Robert Mitchum* and his son on location while making a new movie called "Whippoorwill."

Doris Stahl, Voucher, motored to the Ozarks, where she enjoyed the autumnal beauties of the trees and foliage . . . *Betty Suhr*, Revenue Accounting, returned from a visit with her sister in Arizona and was

brown as a berry.

Dolores Brown, Voucher, underwent surgery October 18 at St. Mary of Nazareth hospital.

Antoinette O'Brien, Voucher, went on a conducted tour of the Deep South. By train, bus and boat, she toured Vicksburg, Natchez and Biloxi, Mississippi; Mobile, Alabama, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Frances Haddix, Revenue Accounting, helped her parents, *Mr.* and *Mrs. Louis Haddix*, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary September 22 with an open house. Among those on hand were Francis' sister, *Gladys Walther*, and her husband, *Hubert Walther*, sheet metal worker, Way and Structures Road Department. Louis, before his retirement in 1939 because of ill health, worked as a track foreman.

—HELEN A. LOWE and MABLE I. POTTHAST

Operator's Son Step Closer To Priesthood

ARCHER—*William Lion, Jr.*, son of *Operator William Lion, Sr.*, who is studying for the priesthood, advanced to the deaconate stage in ceremonies held October 6 at Mundelein Theological Seminary.

After attending the recent convention of the A.A. of S.E.R. and M.C.E. in Washington, D.C., *Bert Sheehy* and his wife, along with *Pete Flaherty* of Beverly, drove to the New England states . . . *Clerk Lawrence Miller* was enthusiastic about his vacation which started exactly at 7:00 P.M. October 18.

Operator Fred Wolff was proud to announce that his daughter, *Carol Walczek*, gave birth to a daughter, *Karen Sue*, on October 5 at St. Bernard's hospital.

John Kramer, superintendent of District "B," took his pension November 1. His wife was very sick recently.

Operator Chester Schultz and his wife enjoyed their vacation in Florida.

Anniversary Nears

Your reporter and his better half will have been married 20 years on November 25.

Supervisor Herb Johnson of the Loop district certainly had his share of tough luck recently. About a week after his mother passed away, his wife took sick and had to undergo an operation. However, he reported that she was getting along fine.

Day Superintendent John O'Connor was promoted to superintendent of District "B." *Thomas Screen* took over the duties at this station as day superintendent.

Operator Andrew Kwilosz was on crutches after suffering a broken ankle.

The fathers of *Operators Lyle Packard* and *Chester Kocinski* died recently . . . *Operator Ed Krusinski* suffered the loss of his mother. . . . *Lottie Rybacki*, wife of *Load-er Anton Rybacki*, died October 21. . . . The father of *Operator Bill Claussen* passed away recently.

Operator Fred Tunaitis said he felt like a new man after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.

—R. H. FORTIER

NOT THE BIGGEST



THESE FISH Operator Ed Gron, North Park, is holding are big—they weigh eight and three-quarters, eight and one-half, six and three and one-half pounds respectively—but an even larger one isn't shown. This specimen was a 10-pound walleye which Ed's friend, John Sares of Forest Glen, caught after falling into Otter lake in upper Michigan to land it. A picture of this fish was sent to "Field And Stream" magazine. Reported by Edward F. Sienzel and Earl W. McLaughlin

Sometimes It Makes A Difference

BEVERLY—Early one morning, Ted Dexter was sure he needed an eye specialist since he couldn't see to make out his trip sheet. Finally taking off his glasses, he discovered that he had been wearing his wife's specs.

Bill Radloff and his wife, Ann, became grandparents for the second time this year. The new additions are Thomas James Daly, born at St. Elizabeth's hospital on August 9 and William Radloff III, now eight months old.

John and Marie Murphy and their four children visited relatives in Oakland, California. Their itinerary also included a visit to Disneyland and a fine dinner at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. They covered over 6,000 miles and arrived home in time to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary on September 26 with a dinner.

Willard Singelman used a week of his vacation to move into his

new home . . . Leonard and Alice Brezek and their four children visited a farm near Olney, Illinois, where Len oiled his shooting irons for the fall hunting season . . . Augie Bartelheim and his wife toured both the east and west coasts of Florida, stopping at all principal cities and visiting the Smokies on their way home. Augie also found time for a week of fishing up at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

When Operators Harold Bradshaw, Nick Dop and Fred Riecke fished at Butternut Lake, Park Falls, Wisconsin, they agreed that whoever caught the first fish would buy dinner for all three. After the second day, Harold caught one, but it was later discovered that Nick and Fred had been fishing without bait!

Dick and Katherine Japenga fished at Danbury, Wisconsin, and also visited Grand Rapids, Michigan . . . Marinus Dykhuizen and Robert Shaffer both winterized their homes . . . John and Elda Lerner visited in Royal Oaks, Michigan . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and their friends spent a few days at Bass Lake, Indiana.

Cashes Rain Check

When Charlie Glines took a Canadian fishing trip in the spring, Mrs. Glines took a rain check which she cashed recently when she journeyed to Baltimore, Maryland, to visit relatives . . . Earl and Norma Campbell visited Washington, D.C., and Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Max and Adeline Hamilton and their son, Stewart, during a 5,600-mile jaunt, visited Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands, Yellowstone National Park and Seattle, Washington. They drove home on U.S. Route 30, starting at its western extremity in Astoria, Oregon, and continuing on that highway to within five miles of their home in Tingley Park.

David Zellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zellner, is taking his U.S. Air Force basic training at Francis E Warren Air Force base in Wyoming.

Deanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blair, entered Blackburn university to take training in elementary school teaching. The couple were visited over the Labor Day weekend by John Smyth, formerly of 77th, and Mrs. Smyth, who now make their home in Wilbur, Nebraska.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

IN EXECUTIVE orders issued October 16 and signed by General Manager Walter J. McCarter, W. H. Hamilton was named to replace James O. Dwight as a member of and advisor to the Claims Settlement Committee effective November 1. Mr. Hamilton reports to the general manager.

The committee, which has been re-organized, consists of E. J. Healy, chairman, with Mr. Hamilton and W. S. Allen as members. Alternates are E. A. Imhoff and P. J. Meinardi.

Clyde and Ida Hathaway are enjoying their new home in Calumet Park. Clyde recently transferred here from 77th and Mrs. Hathaway is a former CTA office employee.

A new operator, Humberto Montoya, has a brother, Ruben, and an uncle, Gonzalo Garza, working at 77th garage.

Bill Schweitzer and Pete Zacharias recently were appointed to the supervisory force.

Fred L. Morris, who worked at 69th station before moving to California, stopped with a group of friends to visit Operator Carroll Thurston.

Instructor Fremont Snyder and his wife, Olivia, celebrated 36 years of married life October 1 . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Goerner marked their silver wedding anniversary on October 27 as did Fred and Ann Drawert on October 29 . . . Norman and Ann Newcomb will have been married 35 years on November 24 . . . Thanksgiving Day will mark a double celebration for Charles and Virginia Berry-

hill and also for Chester and Stella Buckley. Both couples will observe their 29th wedding anniversaries on that day.

Presently recovering from surgery are Jack Falsey and John Healy . . . Off sick, at this writing, were Emil Beck, Fred Renn, Joe Simel, James Ohse and Bernard Lazisky.

Things were looking very bleak indeed for 14-year-old Douglas Reynolds, son of Operator William Reynolds, 77th, last August 10. On that day, Douglas, who was suffering from ulcerative colitis, hovered between life and death. Within a 24-hour period, he required 21 blood transfusions. With the cooperation of his family and friends, mobilized through the Morgan Park Christian church, and the use of the mobile blood bank unit of Illinois Masonic hospital, enough of his rare type blood was secured for all the necessary transfusions.

At present, Douglas, who since then has gained back 27 pounds lost during his illness, is leading a nearly normal life.

—FRANK M. BLACK

FISH FOR DINNER



THAT DISH full of finny specimens and the fish held by Cleaner Henry Honings (left), Wilson Shops, and his son, Harry, represented just one day's catch up at Lake Chetak in Wisconsin. Henry said that, in his many years of fishing, never had he seen fish bite the way they did at this lake.

Reported by Joe Feinendegen

Congratulations In Order For These Men

CLAIM-LAW—Wilbur Hamilton took over the duties of James O. Dwight, management advisor to the Claims Settlement committee, who retired on pension November 1 . . . Henry Stretch and Gabriel Grimaldi recently became court assistants and Bud LeFebvre, a special investigator.

Bill Nott's daughter, Marianne, exchanged vows with Thomas Skelly at Resurrection church on October 19.

Rita Wisnewski, dictaphone operator, vacationed in San Francisco. She also visited other points on the west coast.

—EL-JE

BRIDE AND FATHER



COMELY BRIDE was *Rosemarie Sergey*, shown here with her father, *Operator Aloysius Sergey*. Rosemarie exchanged vows with *Kenneth Wagner* on August 10 at St. Agnes church. After a reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Shell Lake, Wisconsin.

Reported by *R. H. Fortier*

Fellow Workers Fete Retiring Employes

ELECTRICAL—*Walter J. Cloghessy*, operator at Crawford substation, retired after completing 32 years of service. On Monday, September 30, a large group of fellow employes gathered in the station to wish him well. He was presented with a savings bond by his fellow workers . . . *Raymond Nixon*, inspector in the Line Department, retired October 1, having completed 43 years' service. On September 26 he was honored with a dinner given by *John Michnick*, engineer of distribution, whose wife prepared

TRANSITADS

FOR SALE—One of the first phonographs made by Victor. About 75 years old and equipped with large brass sound horn. In good condition and plays well. About 40 to 50 old records and new needles. Contact *Len Cantwell*, 4860 W. 85th street, Oak Lawn.

WANTED TO BUY — Several old autos or auto parts. Will pay cash and haul away. Telephone LI 4-6218.

FOR SALE—Complete Lionel train set. For information, call *Bill Zimos* on Extension 218, West Shops.

the entire meal, even to the baking of the bread. Approximately 30 fellow employes attended the dinner which was held in the lunch room at Blue Island station.

Edward Brechel, Blue Island custodian, motored west to Colorado where he went to the top of Mt. Evans, an altitude of over 12,000 feet. He then continued on to Abilene, Texas, where he visited his son and his family and enjoyed himself with the grandchildren.

James Jones, chief operator at Western Substation, passed away on October 3 at the age of 62. He had been on the sick list since December 5, 1955. Jimmy started his career as a clerk on April 1, 1910 . . . *William King*, superintendent of construction, suffered the loss of his wife, *Anne*, on October 6.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

Father, Son Mark Birthdays

FOREST GLEN—*Operator W. G. Wood* celebrated his 38th birthday October 8 and his son's 11th birthday on October 24.

Operator Clarence Nitz and his wife planned to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this month.

Operator George Streske's father-in-law, *Conductor William Ryan*, died recently. He was at North Avenue depot for 29 years and also had many friends at Devon and Kedzie.

The bowling league has started and all you hear now in the morning is how many games did your team win.

Don't forget about the box by the window when you have something for this column.

—GEORGE WILLIAMS

Youngster Receives A Late Birthday Greeting

GENERAL OFFICE—(*Electrical Department*)—Belated greetings are extended to *Mary Elizabeth*, who was born six months ago on the third anniversary of the marriage of *Testing Engineer Albert Ullis* and *Virginia Neubaum*, formerly of the Electrical Department.

(*Transportation*)—*Florence* and *Joe Blaa*, who recently migrated from Chicago and CTA, are now in their new home at 7631 48th street north, Pinellas Park, Florida.

Colorful cards depicting the fall beauty of Great Smoky Mountains National Park were received from *Marie Krausman*. The second week

of Marie's fall vacation was spent on the sidewalks of New York.

On a recent Sunday, *Ruth Souter* picked up *Marie Krausman*, *Mickey Daly* and your reporter, and headed westward to the *Bill Rooney* establishment in Rolling Meadows, where the girls were entertained by *Mary Rooney* and the two chips off the old block, *Brian* and *Mary Janet*. After a festive board, Bill drove the girls on a conducted tour of Rolling Meadows and surrounding territory.

In competition with the feature "A Houseful of Hogans" published in the CTA TRANSIT NEWS for October, *Tom Hogan*, line supervisor has added another name to the Hogan roster of vital statistics. *Sheila Ann*, brand new daughter of *Tim* and *Mary Brosnan Hogan*, former Loop agent, is becoming acquainted with the five other Hogans, including the two and one-half-year-old, red-haired twin brothers.

Radio Dispatcher Jim Nelson and his wife visited Paducah, Kentucky, where they inspected the Kentucky Dam . . . *Dispatcher Jack Krause* and *Wanda Krause* recently returned from South Dakota where they helped celebrate a double wedding anniversary. Her mother and father and her aunt and uncle were married 41 years. Among the 75 guests were six others who were celebrating anniversaries.

Halloween Fete

(*Stenographic*)—The boys and girls among the stenotype and multilith machines busily planned and manufactured costumes to be worn at a Halloween party scheduled to be held in the home of *Dorothy Durr*.

(*Insurance*)—With a corsage on her shoulder, and a gift from the girls in her department, *Mary Berry* was transferred to a position in the executive offices. Her work is being taken over by *Adrienne Traskus*.

Doris Sullivan and her husband recently returned from a vacation in New York. They climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty, and went 102 floors up in the Empire State Building. While visiting the United Nations Building, they had an opportunity to "sit in" during one of the sessions. They went through Radio City and were "front row-center" at "Happy Hunting," with *Ethel Merman*. A trip through Independence Hall in Philadelphia climaxed a wonderful eastern vacation.

Pensioners' Club Meets

THE CTA Pensioners' club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, December 3, at the Odd Fellows hall, 105 4th street, south, St. Petersburg. All CTA pensioners residing in that vicinity are invited to attend these meetings, which are held on the first Tuesday of each month at the above address.

(*Engineering*)—A combination of vacation time and school took place as *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link* and daughter, *Patricia*, spent a few weeks visiting southern Missouri, Ozarks and Arkansas. On the way back they dropped Patricia off at the University of Illinois where she started her junior year. . . . *Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blombergs'* vacation was one of a welcomed experience. They moved into their new cottage at Crystal Lake.

(*Public Information*)—*Patrick McStay*, Service Section, and his

JOURNEY TO ERIN



AFTER THEIR wedding last June, *Nancy McInerney*, assignment agent at Madison and Wabash, and her husband, *Tom*, took a belated honeymoon trip to Ireland to visit Tom's mother. The couple, shown above, also visited Donegal, Londonderry, Sligo, Mayo and the lakes of Killarney, and kissed the Blarney Stone. They also made a trip to Paris, France.

Reported by *Edith Edbrooke*

wife, Jean, recently returned from a trip to Ireland, where they visited Pat's parents and other relatives. Pat and Jean also visited points in England and Scotland.

Carole Doyle, also of Service Section, left CTA. Taking over her job as Steno II is Nancy Satus. A newcomer to the section is Marlene Wargin, who transferred from Stores Department.

Nancy Heavey, formerly a typist in the Stores Department, transferred to the office of E. M. Guy, commercial sales manager.

—JULIE PRINDERVILLE

A Tour Of The Southland's Mountains

GENERAL OFFICE—(Engineering)—Audrey Peterson, secretary to the chief engineer, and her husband spent an interesting vacation traveling through the Smokies; along the Blue Ridge Parkway through North Carolina, then on to the Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Forest; Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia. They also stopped at the Jamestown Festival, which was the highlight of their tour.

John Cannady of Specifications was appointed new president of the Merchandise Mart choral club.

Nancy Lapp, formerly of the Specifications Department, was married on September 7 to James Gibbons. They have made their home in South Bend, Indiana, where they will live until James completes his education at the University of Notre Dame.

The car equipment section is having a hard time with Dan Cupid who has been stealing all their pretty stenos. Most recent is Margaret Sares who received a lovely diamond engagement ring from John Flood, a brother of former co-worker Jane Flood Chivatero. Their wedding is planned for February 15, 1958.

—MARY E. CLARKE

COUPLE CELEBRATE



FRANK X. HENNIG, former motorman, North Avenue, and his wife, shown here in front of their home in Antioch, Illinois, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 26 with an open house at the home of a daughter in Chicago. The couple have three children, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Frank had 43 years in transit to his credit before retiring on November 1, 1948.

Vacationing's Fine Down In Miami

KEDZIE — Night Superintendent Myles Harrington and Mrs. Harrington spent their vacation in Miami and reported a grand time. During Myles' absence, George Dorgan acted in the capacity of superintendent. He is now taking over his duties as station superintendent of 77th.

John Kramer and Clyde Gillespie, district superintendents, retired November 1.

Clerk Herman Goldman spent his vacation in and around Chicago.

Chester Kulis underwent surgery

on October 8 at Billings Hospital. Superintendent William P. Herbert is on the road to recovery after his recent operation.

Operator Willie Redd and his wife were presented with a baby girl October 3.

Your reporter spent a belated vacation in California.

—C. P. STARR

They Found 'Show Me' State Attractive

LOOP (Agents)—Mary and George Ohnesorge greatly enjoyed their stay at the Elms, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Dorothy McGreevy left the rank of agent and joined the staff of assignment clerks at Madison and Wabash.

Ann Gardner fell victim to the flu and was hospitalized. . . Elsie Kilroy also was on the sick list, as this was written.

Dorothy Parker and Edith Maggio, both of whom underwent surgery recently, are back on the job.

Rufus McMillian and his family drove to Mobile, Alabama, to visit Rufus' mother. The family also visited Mrs. McMillian's parents at Jackson, Mississippi.

Nuptial vows were exchanged between James Nolan, son of Margaret Nolan, and Dolores Smolenski November 9 at St. Brendan's church. After the ceremony, a reception was held for 300 guests.

Elizabeth Hill vacationed in Chicagoland. . . Ethel and John Wardrobe drove to New York to visit friends. They also went to Atlantic City, New Jersey, and saw the contestants for Miss America.

Nominees for executive board members for Division 308 of the A.A. of S.E.R. and M.C.E. were Louise Godby, Della Byrne, Elizabeth Hill, Glen Byers and William Donley. Louise, Della and Elizabeth declined nomination for the posts.

—EDITH EDBROOKE

Around The West In 15 Days

LIMITS—Your reporter and his wife had a fine 15-day vacation. It was spent traveling throughout the West. Our itinerary included Cheyenne, Wyoming; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland and Knotts' Berry Farm, California; Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Denver, Colorado, and Kansas City, Missouri.

Let's have news of your vacations. Hand in your items to your reporter or leave it at the office.

Operators George Schaub and Eugene Cowley passed away recently.

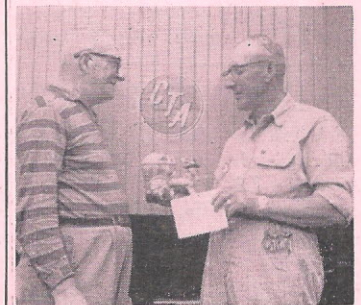
—IRVING J. METZGER

Choose Autumn For Those Vacation Trips

NORTH AVENUE—Although summer vacations are over, there are many who chose fall as the time to take theirs. . . Operator Matt Malinia chose a Caribbean cruise. . . Operators Eddie Anderson and Phil Smith took in all the sights of New York City. . . Superintendent William Hornkohl also had a very pleasant trip to New York where he visited his daughter, Tomi, who is an actress there. She is doing mostly TV commercials at present.

Superintendent Frank Buetow and his family had a restful vaca-

LOTS OF DOLLARS



A PLANTER full of silver dollars was presented to Switchman Harold Chaney (left), Wilson yard, by Richard Lempke, Wilson yard foreman. Harold went into retirement effective September 1 after more than 38½ years of transit service.

Reported by Joe Feinendegen

HEAD ATA COMMITTEES

THREE MEMBERS of CTA's executive personnel were chosen to head important administrative committees of the American Transit Association at that organization's annual convention held in Montreal, Canada, September 23-25.

Named as chairman of the administrative committees in various divisions were: Charles E. Keiser, superintendent of transportation, Operations Division; Charles R. Potter, superintendent of way and structures, Plant and Engineering Division, and J. T. Harty, superintendent of stores, Purchases and Stores Division.

All will serve for the 1957-58 years.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

PAYS VISIT



BEFORE LEAVING for Nova Scotia to visit her home town and her son, *Katherine Sheehan* (left), former agent, *Loop*, called on *Agent Elizabeth Hill*. Picture was snapped by *Towerman Joseph Vargo*.

Reported by *Edith Edbrooke*

tion in the wilds of Wisconsin. Frank came back looking like an Indian . . . *Instructor William Kennedy* toured Rocky Mountain National Park . . . *Operator William Lynam* toured the East, stopping off at New York City.

John MacIntosh has returned from a Canadian vacation where he visited his relatives.

Sam Carlino, *Sam Tamburino* and *Eddie Schneider* reported fishing very poor at Crivitz, Wisconsin . . . *Operator Bill Miedema* and *Florian Dwiel* looked for muskies around Woodruff and Hayward, Wisconsin.

As we wrote this, *Instructor Fred Hansen* was doing nicely after his recent operation . . . *Supervisor Walter Hansen* recently was a patient at Billings Hospital . . . *William Echols* was confined to Hines hospital.

Operator James Walsh and his wife celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary October 18. Wedding anniversaries also were celebrated this month by the *Ralph M. Hartsells*, their 32nd on November 3; the *Arthur Weinreichs*, their 26th on November 10; the *Douglas Halbergs*, their 28th on November 11; the *Joseph Dillons*, their 27th on November 16; the *Phil Smiths*, their 30th on November 19; the *Joseph Hebdas*, their 18th on November 26; and the *Owen Calts*, their 20th on Thanksgiving Day.

—**JOE HIEBEL**

Soldier Gets Added Glimpse Of Far East

NORTH PARK—*Specialist Donald Giersch*, who is the son of *Operator Charles Giersch* and who is stationed in the Ryuku Island area off Japan, was recently named "Soldier of the Month." Along with a three-day leave in Japan he was awarded a plaque and \$25.00 expense money.

North Park had a visit from one of its men on military leave. *Jack Kaczar* called on some of his friends at the depot October 13.

Operator R. McAuliffe flew to Ireland for a late September vacation . . . *Night Superintendent Charles Kerr* is spending November in Florida.

Chief Clerk Elmer Riedel became a grandfather for the sixth time on October 13.

Operator and Mrs. Leroy Fee are parents of their third child, a boy, born September 20.

—**EDWARD F. STENZEL and EARL W. McLAUGHLIN**

Picks Early Autumn For Northern Trip

SCHEDULE-TRAFFIC—*Ray Primeau* came back looking very well fed after a motor tour visiting relatives and enjoying the early October scenery at Detroit and also in Montreal and other communities in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada . . . *Clark Johnson* enjoyed a plane trip to Seattle, Washington, with motor and ferry tours which covered the picturesque territory in the state of Washington and British Columbia.

The reports from Little Company of Mary hospital had *Norman Johnson* resting quietly in Room 629. "Norm" expects to (and we hope he will) be recovered and released about the time this is printed.

Wally Thomas recently entertained a group of fellows at his new home in Libertyville.

Maurice Connors' father-in-law, *Carter H. Hurita*, operator at 77th, passed away September 25.

—**L. C. DUTTON**

It Helps Pay All The Bills

77TH—*Andy Birney*, who recently returned from his vacation in Canada, brought us the news that the Canadian government pays \$5.00 per month toward the support of every child up to maturity of said child. Some of Andy's relatives up there have as many as 32 chil-

dren and, multiplied by five, that's \$160.00 a month for one family.

Dr. John J. Crossan, who is a member of the staff at Mercy hospital, Buffalo, New York, and *Mrs. Crossan* have a new baby daughter, *Pamela Jo*, who was born on October 10. They are the son and daughter-in-law of *John S. Crossan*, supervisor, District "A."

—**JOE SMITH**

And Many A Cigar Has Been Passed Out

SKOKIE SHOPS—*Upholsterer John Zdunek* and his wife, *Virginia*, became parents of a girl, *Teresa Marie*, who was born October 4. The little girl is the third baby born to members of our Upholstery Department within the last two months.

Storekeeper Joseph O'Reilly recently took his pension.

Carpenter Sygmunt Brzozowski's father died September 9 . . . *Carpenter Bill Small* suffered the loss of his uncle September 29 . . . *Electrician Michael Medernack's* brother-in-law passed away.

Painter John Kalinowski vacationed at Acapulco, Mexico . . . *Machinist Vincent Miller* made his second trip in a year to the Laramie, Wyoming, area, where he did some hunting and fishing . . . *Clerk Jack Dwyer* motored to Milwaukee and to the Wisconsin Dells. He also took various short trips during his two weeks' vacation.

Machinist Tom Conlon, formerly of Throop Street shops, recently

FORMER ASSISTANT TREASURER DIES

MERVILLE V. MORTON, former assistant treasurer of CTA and its predecessor surface line firms, who had compiled 57 years of transit service before his retirement in March, 1948, died in St. Petersburg, Florida on October 24. He was 81.

Starting out as an office boy for the old Chicago Street Railway company on June 23, 1891, when only 15 years old, Mr. Morton advanced to the position of chief clerk of the Treasury Department of that line. He assumed the position he held at the time of his retirement in 1914, the year all surface lines were consolidated into the Chicago Surface Lines.

Funeral services were conducted in Berwyn on October 29.

A FINE CATCH



LEECH LAKE, Minnesota, was the late home of these fine fish displayed by *Conductor Howard L. Houston*, North Section. He and his wife caught them one vacation afternoon.

visited our boys for the first time since he was transferred to South Shops.

During his last trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, *Welder Angus (Scotty) Reid*, sent *Welder Gus Lindstedt* two miniature cases of oranges.

Machinist Bertrand Ward spent his vacation in Florida. He had the pleasure of visiting with *John Flieschman*, retired terminal man, who is now living in Melbourne, Florida.

Ollie Lang, who was pictured with a lot of fish in the September CTA TRANSIT NEWS, caught them in a lake in Minnesota and not, as we reported, in Michigan.

—**DAVID GURWICH and EVERETT E. ENGLAND**

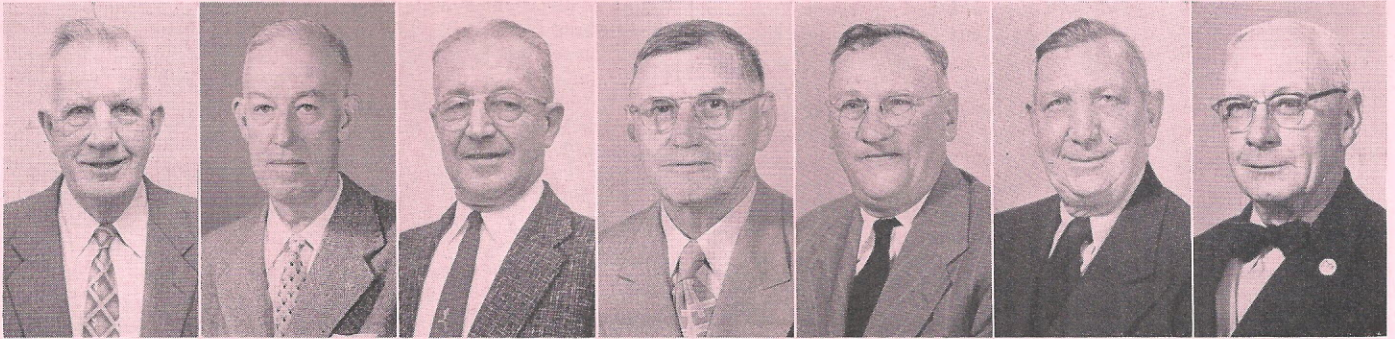
Did They Leave Any Calling Cards?

SOUTH SECTION—The 61st office had two unusual visitors. Both came on the same day and both arrived through the window. A parakeet and a pigeon took a look around and left.

Motorman Patrick Hickey and his wife spent their vacation at Miami Beach absorbing the sun.

Supervisor Edwin Munro stopped off at Tucson, Arizona, on his way to Mexico. It is said that he looked like a real toreador when he donned one of those bull fighter costumes. . . . *Switchman Fred McDole* visited Seattle and Tacoma, Washing-

40-YEAR EMPLOYEES RECENTLY RETIRED



Frank Walsh, conductor, 69th, November 1, 45 years. **Gerald J. Jordan, conductor, North Section, November 1, 42 years.** **Myron J. Roubinek, conductor, 77th, November 1, 40 years.** **Fred J. Radatz, conductor, South Section, November 1, 40 years.** **Charles Romano, porter, West Section, November 1, 41 years.** **William Busk, conductor, West Section, November 1, 46 years.** **John M. Maher, conductor, Archer, November 1, 43 years.**

ton and interesting points in Canada. While there, Fred, who is quite a fisherman, took time out to observe the local fishing and lumbering techniques.

Board Member Charles Burns, who looked forward to making the trip to Washington, D.C. for the A.A. of S.E.C. and M.C.E, convention made it all right, but most of his time was spent in a hospital bed as a result of an appendectomy. He now is back on his feet again and looking his old self. His daughter, Sister Joseph Patrick, recently was assigned to teach at St. Jude's convent in Detroit.

Motorman Charles Southard, who was on vacation during the World Series, had a front row seat for all the games. Since all the seats in Milwaukee were sold out, Charles spent his time in front of his television set.

Agent Sarah McEvoy, who is stationed at Halsted station, traveled across the sea to Old Eire, along with her brother, Patrick. After visiting old friends there, they flew to England where they took in more sights.

Conductor Pharoah Cain is another real baseball fan who took the trip to Milwaukee . . . Agent Anthony Balkas took his three weeks of vacation together in order to do some real house cleaning. Two weeks was all it took, so he spent the balance of his time just relaxing . . . There must be some great attraction in those overseas countries as Switchman James Fahy dropped us cards from England and Ireland.

The latest announcement from the Elmer Stevens home is that

baby Charlotte Ellen arrived October 13. It seems as though "Pop" pulled through.

—LEO J. BIEN

Weather Fine In Heights Of Rockies

SOUTH SHOPS—Denver, Colorado, was the destination of Ralph H. Martz, superintendent, South Shops, and Mrs. Martz, who also visited Estes Park, Mt. Evans, Pikes Peak, Central City, and other points. Mr. Martz reported the weather at altitudes ranging from 6,000 to 14,228 feet as "just ideal."

Andrew Draus, paint shop foreman, spent his vacation working hard on his new home . . . Frank Rothman, supervisor of shop services, vacationed in the southern part of Illinois relaxing and enjoying life.

While vacationing in Arkansas during September, Carpenter John Golden visited the LeRoy Simpsons of Scottsville and the Jack Sargents of Hot Springs. Both men are retired CTA employees. John became a grandfather for the 20th time October 16 when another grandson arrived. He was the first grandchild to be named John Golden.

Painter Aaron Austin vacationed in Los Angeles, California.

Dan Sherrard, electrician, bus body, recently moved to his new home in Chesterton, Indiana.

Victor Cuny, bus overhaul, and Elmer Laxstrom, miscellaneous, suffered the loss of their fathers . . . Tom Garrity, body shop, suffered the loss of his wife.

—EVELYN CLARK and FRANCES LOUWARD

Deer Too Fast For Ardent Archer

TERMINAL INSPECTION SHOPS — (Wilson) — Clarence Jennings, night foreman, tried his hand at bow and arrow deer hunting while on vacation around Cadillac, Michigan. He got in a few shots but couldn't score a hit.

(Logan)—Repairman Al Long, who spent his vacation around Chicago, made a few repairs on his home.

Repairman Ray Catanese, who was down with the flu, is back at work . . . At this writing, Repairman Louie Demarco is off because of sickness.

(Douglas)—We must report the death of the wives of Repairman Sam Salvaggio and of Cleaner Leon Racanelli.

Repairman Tommie Perteer visited his folks in Miami while on vacation.

Repairman Herman Izzo is sick with the flu at this writing.

(61st)—Foreman Charlie Dowling spent his vacation taking short trips.

(Laramie)—Repairman Sheldon Rita became the proud daddy of a baby girl. He now has two girls and a boy.

Repairman John Cannella is a lucky fellow. He celebrated his wedding anniversary and his wife's birthday on the same day, November 11. He gets away with one present.

(Lake)—Repairman Frank Riedl presently is off sick . . . Foreman Ralph Danielson, who was sick with the flu, returned to work . . . However, Foreman Paul Lorimer

was bitten by the flu bug . . . Your reporter, who had hoped to be on his vacation, also was down with flu for 10 days.

—JOE FEINENDEGEN

Little Girl Makes Mom And Dad Smile

WAY AND STRUCTURES—Al Kolman, tinner, and his wife became the proud and happy parents of a girl born September 29.

The wife of Harry Reynolds, trackman, Rapid Transit Division, died October 14.

John Vukovich, Anthony Cordone, and Andrew Bucaro, all laborers in the Track Division, retired November 1.

—MARLENE NEHER

Visits Nephew At Prairie du Chien

WEST SECTION (Agents)—Agent Catherine Sullivan returned during the latter part of October from a very delightful vacation. She spent one week at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, visiting a nephew.

Agent Ceil Boland suffered the loss of her grandmother, Millie Mast McNamara.

CTA LEGION POST PLANS YULE PARTY

A CHRISTMAS party for members of CTA Post 1216, American Legion, and their families will be held Tuesday, December 17, at St. Jude's hall, 211 W. Madison street, starting at 8:00 p.m. There will be gifts and entertainment for the children. Refreshments will be served.

Agent John Filipek is again back on the job. He had quite a tough time of it during his stay in the hospital where he underwent major surgery . . . Porter Raymond High has been confined to the Veterans' hospital at Damen and Taylor.

It was a pleasant surprise to greet Agent Helen McMahon who came through our station recently.

Agents Harry Cotton and Frank Zima are back to work after a brief bout with the flu bug.

Agent Marion Kinsel was on sick leave, at this writing . . . Agent Laura Sullivan was confined to Oak Park hospital.

—GORDON KELLY

Some Go South, Others Head North

WEST SHOPS—Art Scheck, paint shop, drove down to Texas via New Orleans in his new car . . . Frank Martello, paint shop, enjoyed his trip to Miami Beach.

Bill Peters motored up to Canada and Elroy Blake, paint shop, spent one day in Wisconsin and the remainder of his vacation at home.

George Holmes, engineering, spent his vacation in Canada . . . Heinz Doering, general foreman, took his family up to Wisconsin on a fishing trip . . . Rozella Czech detoured to Cuba on her Florida vacation.

The office force really favored Florida this year as Kay Killeen, Mary Corliss, Carmella Ritrovato and Joan Ward all visited that vacation spot at various times. But Helen Doherty flew out to the west coast just to be different . . . Ella Rall enjoyed her vacation up in Wisconsin.

George Clark was recuperating at home after his recent operation as we wrote this.

—JOHN T. BURKE

RECENT RETIREMENTS

E. N. Anderson, day foreman, Shops and Equipment. Employed 10-11-19.

D. P. Barry, conductor, South Section. Employed 1-7-20.

C. G. Boos, repairman "A," 61st. Employed 9-7-17.

W. C. Borchardt, conductor, North Section. Employed 12-24-09.

A. H. Brown, motorman, Devon. Employed 7-26-26.

H. W. Busch, superintendent, Building Department. Employed 9-17-07.

C. E. Cheever, agent, North Section. Employed 11-8-26.

W. J. Cloghessy, operator, Electrical Department. Employed 1-19-25.

Miyo Condich, truck repairman, Track. Employed 5-8-23.

Peter Corridon, conductor, Forest Glen. Employed 10-20-26.

L. M. Coukart, agent, North Section. Employed 9-19-47.

Marko Dadich, laborer, Track. Employed 7-8-27.

John Decker, operator, Forest Glen. Employed 2-14-27.

John Doherty, operator, 77th. Employed 12-11-25.

Frank Doogan, conductor, Devon. Employed 11-11-25.

J. E. Dustin, motorman, Devon. Employed 3-4-24.

G. G. Eichmann, conductor, 77th. Employed 1-11-13.

Josephine Eilert, agent, West Section. Employed 9-4-37.

A. J. Frey, motorman, Devon. Employed 2-22-23.

G. W. Gaertner, conductor, Devon. Employed 8-11-21.

W. J. Galles, motorman, Devon. Employed 4-18-24.

G. H. Garwood, motorman, 77th. Employed 8-29-16.

E. B. Hammergren, structural engineer, Engineering Department. Employed 4-21-19.

Timothy Healy, janitor, Limits. Employed 8-9-98.

J. R. Huber, motorman, Devon. Employed 12-21-25.

M. I. Humes, secretary, Executive Department. Employed 12-4-05.

Robert Jones, repairman, 69th. Employed 4-24-18.

George Katsoolis, painter "A," South Shops. Employed 3-20-14.

Stanley Kawalec, motorman, 77th. Employed 12-30-19.

T. T. Kenny, operator, 69th. Employed 12-30-25.

F. P. Keppler, conductor, 77th. Employed 6-17-13.

J. J. Kessner, conductor, Devon. Employed 5-29-25.

G. J. Koclanis, car cleaner, 77th. Employed 3-4-25.

John Kruzich, repairman "A," 61st. Employed 8-5-20.

J. A. Lyden, motorman, Devon. Employed 9-27-43.

T. M. Mahoney, conductor, Devon. Employed 6-30-26.

Patrick McGarvey, operator, Lawndale. Employed 4-14-26.

J. J. Morley, conductor, South Section. Employed 5-16-17.

F. L. Murphy, stock clerk I, Stores Department. Employed 8-1-46.

R. J. Nix, emergency line helper, Electrical Department. Employed 6-19-14.

J. J. O'Farrell, conductor, North Section. Employed 1-8-21.

O. D. Peterson, conductor, West Section. Employed 5-7-19.

Thomas Rambus, laborer, Track. Employed 5-21-43.

Anthony Rini, switch cleaner, Track. Employed 6-2-22.

L. M. Russell, agent, South Section. Employed 4-4-22.

Joseph Scarnato, repairman, Forest Glen. Employed 6-8-43.

LIKE FLORIDA



WAS THERE an alligator loose? *William Loeser*, former blacksmith, South Shops, sent in this picture, which shows him, gun in hand, in the backyard of his new home in Maitland, Florida, which is about five miles from Orlando. He didn't mention the reason for the weapon but did say that he and his family like it very much in the Sunshine State.

L. A. Scherer, conductor, 77th. Employed 9-1-17.

Fred Sohm, paymaster, Treasury Department. Employed 6-9-09.

Kasmir Spark, repairman, Shops and Equipment. Employed 7-27-25.

A. J. Ullestad, operator, Limits. Employed 2-19-24.

Joseph Vrankovich, trackman, Way and Structures. Employed 9-17-29.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT

Bernard Arkin, guard, North Section. Employed 3-7-44.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

IN A bulletin signed by *Charles E. Keiser*, superintendent of transportation, and *T. B. O'Connor*, general superintendent of transportation and shops and equipment, and approved by *General Manager Walter J. McCarter*, the following assignments of surface division district and station superintendents were made effective November 1:

T. R. Martin, district superintendent, Central District; *W. J. Hill*, district superintendent, District "C"; *Angelo Tagler*, district superintendent, District "A"; *J. J. O'Connor*, district superintendent, District "B"; *T. F. Screen*, day superintendent, Archer; *John Frugo*, day superintendent, 52nd, and *G. J. Dorgan*, day superintendent, 77th.

For And About Our Pensioners

ACCOUNTING—*Fred Peterson*, formerly of Material and Supplies, visited the General Office during the first week of October. He is enjoying his leisure to the fullest extent . . . *Otto Stach*, formerly of the Voucher Department, met with an accident when in the Loop recently. He was hospitalized, but is now home recuperating.

—HELEN A. LOWE and MABLE I. POTTHAST

ARCHER—*Patrick J. O'Kane*, former janitor and motorman, died October 16. Entering service in April, 1908, he worked 40 years as a motorman. In November, 1948, he was transferred to the former Cottage Grove station where he served as a janitor until his retirement in October, 1950.

—R. H. FORTIER

BEVERLY—A card from *Les Paine*, who retired September 1, said that he and his wife, *Emily*, traveled

For And About Our Pensioners (Cont.)

to Mexico, California, Seattle, Washington; Yellowstone National Park and through the Black Hills of South Dakota and then home.

Francis Mulcahy, former motorman working out of 77th, now receives his mail at Box 277, Three Lakes, Wisconsin. He recently traveled down to Beverly to see some of his old friends . . . *Rudy Nebelsiek*, formerly of Burnside, who used to keep our depots beautiful with flowers and shrubbery, has a hobby of cultivating flowers of all types around his home in West Bend, Wisconsin. He recently was visited by *Chester Buckley*.

Scottie Fordyce, former Chicago Motor Coach Company employe, is living at 2232 Florence street, Aurora, Colorado, and not in California as previously reported . . . *Curtiss Best*, formerly of Burnside and 77th, recently was confined to Woodlawn hospital but now is back at his home, 309 Main street, Crown Point, Indiana . . . *Louis A. Domrese* and *Tom W. Rafferty*, both of whom retired September 1 from 77th, are living in a new home built by Tom in Medford, Wisconsin . . . Also making his home in Medford is *Charlie Hawkins*, formerly of 77th and Cottage Grove, who runs a gift and antique shop.

—FRANK M. BLACK

ELECTRICAL — *Leo Davis*, former chief operator of 82nd Substation, recently returned from visiting relatives and friends in California. Leo looks good and is enjoying his retirement . . . *Elmer J. Olson*, former lineman, died October 14. Entering service November 8, 1924, he had 27 years of service when he retired on November 1, 1951.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

GENERAL OFFICE—(*Engineering*)—The Specifications Department, and also your reporter, enjoyed a visit with *Walter Helmer*, former specifications engineer, who recently returned to Chicago for a short visit. He and his wife, *Marion*, moved into a newly built home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

(*Training and Accident Prevention*)—*Willis Goodall*, former district superintendent and transportation safety supervisor, dropped in on the folks in the Training and Accident Prevention Department. He and his wife, *Ella*, who are residents of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, are kept busy with their new home.

—MARY E. CLARKE

LIMITS—*Pete Millock*, former motorman, presently is in Cook County hospital, ward 53, and is in urgent need of blood. Why not try and donate some?

—IRVING J. METZGER

NORTH AVENUE—Recent visitors to our station were *Tom Conlon*, who is 84 years young and looking fine; smiling *Bill Reinke*, who sends his regards to all his old buddies, and *George Brown*, looking and feeling fit as a fiddle . . . *Patrick Clancy* is enjoying his pension . . . *Paul Dibbern* is a frequent visitor . . . *John Murphy*, who resides in Florida, stopped in during a visit to Chicago . . . *Pete Cunningham* is still around enjoying himself . . . *Patrick Rice* passed away recently.

Fred McGuire, now of St. Petersburg, Florida, was a recent visitor to Chicago. While here he was a guest of *Eddie Durkin* . . . *Eddie Cannon* is now living in the New York City area. His address is 170 Cedarcroft road, Jamaica 32, Long Island, New York. He sends his regards to all his old friends . . . *Martin West* was leaving for Florida, where he goes every winter.

Every time we see "Scotty" *Thompson* he seems to get younger.

—JOE HIEBEL

NORTH PARK—*Ted Shumon* sent us a letter recently. He reported living a life of ease at his home in Phoenix, Arizona.

—EDWARD F. STENZEL and EARL W. McLAUGHLIN

SKOKIE SHOPS—*Gus Hyde* recently suffered the loss of his wife . . . *Harvey Meeder*, former machinist foreman, who now lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, recently visited his old friends here and was given a big reception.

—DAVID GURWICH and EVERETT E. ENGLAND

SOUTH SHOPS—*Jim Canavan*, body shop foreman, who retired on pension last April 1, died October 15. He had 38 years of transit service . . . *George Katsoolis*, paint shop, retired October 1 with 43 years of service.

—EVELYN CLARK and FRANCES LOUWARD

WEST SECTION (Agents)—*Sarah Simmons*, who made a trip to California, expected to tour Arizona on her way back . . . *Mary Shields* was confined to Columbus Park hospital.

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

W. N. ANDREWS, 81, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 10-2-57. Employed 11-1-09.

FRED BELCASTRO, 38, laborer, Building Department. Died 9-24-57. Employed 7-16-42.

ANTHONY BLICH, 78, retired laborer, Track. Died 10-3-57. Employed 4-4-21.

JOHN BOYER, 47, agent, North Section. Died 10-4-57. Employed 4-17-43.

JOSEPH BULJAC, 66, retired laborer, Track. Died 9-12-57. Employed 8-6-29.

F. V. BURTIS, 71, retired trainman, North Section. Died 9-27-57. Employed 5-16-24.

JOHN CHAPAITIS, 72, retired armature winder, West Shops. Died 9-17-57. Employed 11-14-18.

M. J. COANE, 68, retired conductor, Armitage. Died 9-17-57. Employed 5-4-15.

FELICE DeGEORGE, 73, retired laborer, Track. Died 10-1-57. Employed 5-14-29.

N. A. DRISCOLL, 83, retired agent, South Section. Died 10-1-57. Employed 5-1-16.

H. P. EDING, 76, retired conductor, Kedzie. Died 9-5-57. Employed 5-15-11.

MILTON ENUS, 43, gateman, Laramie. Died 10-1-57. Employed 9-17-46.

F. C. GERHARDT, 62, retired motorman, West Section. Died 9-19-57. Employed 5-8-23.

J. W. HAMMER, 69, retired motorman, West Section. Died 9-17-57. Employed 8-15-05.

J. W. HIGHTOWER, 68, retired motorman, South Section. Died 9-21-57. Employed 10-22-34.

CARTER H. HURITA, 58, conductor, 77th. Died 9-25-57. Employed 3-6-22.

JAMES O. JONES, 62, chief operator, Electrical Department. Died 10-3-57. Employed 4-1-10.

J. W. KOCZOROWSKI, 67, retired conductor, West Section. Died 9-19-57. Employed 7-10-14.

Augusta Kearns and *Agent Henrietta Brown* had a delightful time talking over old times during a recent luncheon get-together.

—GORDON KELLY

M. P. LENEHAN, 53, retired motorman, 69th. Died 9-22-57. Employed 9-13-29.

J. J. LINEHAN, 66, retired guard, West Section. Died 10-5-57. Employed 8-9-44.

T. J. MARTIN, 68, retired conductor, 77th. Died 9-20-57. Employed 12-23-19.

THOMAS McEVOY, 68, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 9-19-57. Employed 4-23-13.

W. A. MILLER, 63, retired conductor, 77th. Died 9-25-57. Employed 8-7-22.

EUGENE NICKERSON, 78, retired watchman, Track. Died 9-13-57. Employed 9-17-30.

C. A. OPPEGARD, 64, retired mechanical engineer, West Shops. Died 10-4-57. Employed 6-1-21.

WILLIAM POLTROCK, 73, retired motorman, Elston. Died 10-6-57. Employed 8-28-18.

JOSEPH POTERACKI, 79, retired brakeman helper, Shops and Equipment. Died 9-27-57. Employed 2-18-18.

C. J. ROLANDER, 82, retired conductor, 77th. Died 9-28-57. Employed 2-2-10.

WILLIAM RYAN, 60, conductor, 77th. Died 9-17-57. Employed 8-28-18.

GEORGE A. SCHWAB, 51, conductor, Limits. Died 9-22-57. Employed 8-19-29.

J. P. SHUNK, 68, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 10-4-57. Employed 9-19-13.

LOUIS SKIMELIS, 80, retired car repairman, Devon. Died 10-8-57. Employed 1-12-12.

RICHARD STOCKER, 68, retired motorman, Devon. Died 9-5-57. Employed 4-10-26.

THOMAS C. STRACHAN, JR., 56, general attorney, Law Department. Died 9-22-57. Employed 6-8-51.

C. J. SWANSON, 70, retired conductor, Beverly. Died 9-21-57. Employed 6-6-24.

J. A. SWANSON, 75, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 10-6-57. Employed 5-12-06.

H. W. WULFF, 79, retired conductor, Burnside. Died 10-5-57. Employed 3-9-16.

WEST SHOPS—*Chris Oppegard* passed away down in Florida recently . . . *Pensioner Joe Gaynor* sent greetings to all his friends. He can be contacted at the Sunset Motel in New Lisbon, Wisconsin.

—JOHN T. BURKE



A SPECIAL committee made up of supervisory personnel conducted a system-wide fire inspection of CTA operating properties during the week of October 4 to 11 under the direction of the Insurance Department. Concerned primarily with checking basic fire prevention practices, the committee visited all operating stations and other facilities to determine that fire regulations are being followed and safe procedures being practiced as part of the observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12. Members of the committee are shown here as they completed their inspection tour of West Shops.

Named General Attorney



William J. Lynch

APPOINTMENT OF Attorney William J. Lynch as General Attorney for Chicago Transit Authority, effective October 25, was announced recently by Chairman V. E. Gunlock of Chicago Transit Board.

Mr. Lynch's appointment was formally confirmed by Chicago Transit Board at its regular monthly meeting on November 7.

Following his new appointment, Mr. Lynch, who has served as Democratic State Senator from the 9th District since 1950, and has been the minority leader in the State Senate for the last three sessions, submitted his resignation as State Senator to Governor William G. Stratton.

Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Englewood high school and Loyola University Law School.

For 26 years he has practiced law in Chicago, specializing in corporation law. He is a partner in the law firm of Lynch and Schaller, 33 N. La Salle street.

From 1933 to 1938, Mr. Lynch served as an assistant State's Attorney. During World War II, he was a Lieutenant Commander in Naval Intelligence.

As General Attorney for Chicago Transit Authority, Mr. Lynch will advise and consult with the Board and the management on legal matters. He succeeds the late Thomas C. Strachan, Jr., who died recently.

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
MONTHS OF SEPTEMBER 1957 AND 1956, NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1957 AND 1956 AND
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1957
(Revenues applied in order of precedence required by Trust Agreement)

	Month of September		Nine Months Ended		Twelve
	1957	1956	September 30,		Months Ended
	1957	1956	1957	1956	Sept. 30, 1957
Revenues	\$10,732,123	\$9,601,325	\$91,492,303	\$89,370,600	\$122,315,257
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	8,462,385	8,109,241	78,874,285	76,170,018	105,415,574
Available for Debt Service	2,269,738	1,492,084	12,618,018	13,200,582	\$16,899,683
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	389,512	398,660	3,562,109	3,634,393	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	166,666(1)	250,000	2,000,000	2,150,000	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Sinking Fund (2)	95,767	-	287,300	-	
Revenue Bond Reserves (3)	7,000	30,000	201,000	270,000	
	658,945	678,660	6,050,409	6,054,393	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,610,793	813,424	6,567,609	7,146,189	
Transfer from Operating Expense Reserve to meet deficit in Debt Service Requirements(4)	-	-	313,588	-	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,610,793	813,424	6,881,197	7,146,189	
Provision for Depreciation:					
Prior Period Deficiency	-	-	223,611	-	
Current Period	858,570	768,106	7,319,384	7,149,648	
	858,570	768,106	7,542,995	7,149,648	
Balance Available for Other Charges or Deficit in Depreciation Provision (5)	752,223	45,318	661,798r	3,459r	
Accumulated Deficit:					
To end of previous period	1,414,021r	48,777r	-	-	
At close of September	\$ 661,798r	\$ 3,459r	\$ 661,798r	\$ 3,459r	

r - denotes red figure

PASSENGER STATISTICS

Originating Revenue Passengers	44,799,622	49,971,167	441,623,136	461,709,304	601,196,398
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STATUS OF EQUIPMENT MODERNIZATION PROGRAM as at September 30, 1957

	Delivered to Date	Remaining to be Delivered	Total
1956 Orders:			
El-Subway Cars	98	22	120
Delivered under previous orders	3,464		
Lcss-P.C.C. Streetcars to be converted to El-Subway Cars	120		3,344
			3,464

- NOTES:
- Equal monthly installments to retire \$2,000,000 principal amount of Series of 1947 Revenue Bonds maturing on July 1, 1958.
 - Equal monthly installments to retire Series of 1947 Revenue Bonds maturing July 1, 1978 by purchase after invitation for tenders or in the open market.
 - Available to pay interest on any interest payment dates of Series of 1952 and Series of 1953 Revenue Bonds when amounts set aside for such purposes are insufficient therefor, or for accomplishing the final retirement or redemption of all outstanding Series of 1952 and 1953 Bonds.
 - Revenues for the month of January 1957 were not sufficient to make the deposits required in the Debt Service Funds, in accordance with the terms of the Revenue Bond Trust Agreement, such deficiency in revenues to meet the debt service requirements was made up by a transfer from the Operating Expense Reserve Fund.
 - Deposits may be made in the Depreciation Reserve Fund only to the extent that earnings are available therefor. The requirements for these deposits, however, are cumulative, and any balances available for Depreciation must first be applied to cover prior period deficiencies which may exist in deposits to the Depreciation Reserve Fund. The Supplemental Trust Agreements covering Series of 1952 and 1953 Revenue Bonds provide for quarterly deposits of \$300,000 and \$16,713.50, respectively (cumulative within any one year) to the "Revenue Bond Amortization Funds" to the extent that earnings are available therefor after making the required deposits to the Depreciation Reserve Fund; also that deposits of \$900,000 are to be made to the Operating Expense Reserve Fund in any calendar year that earnings are available therefor. Deposits to the Municipal Compensation Fund may be made only from earnings remaining in any one year after making all required deposits in the Depreciation Reserve, Revenue Bond Amortization and Operating Expense Reserve Funds.

Wraps Fit For A Queen



THE ORIGIN of today's gift-wrapping can be traced back hundreds of years to men's clothing. An Act of Parliament once permitted only English royalty and nobility to wear ribbon. Today biggest use of ribbon is for gift wrappings.

EVEN QUEENS of other centuries couldn't have matched the elegance and beauty of the gift-wrapping papers, foils and ribbons that you'll find on store shelves this year.

You'll find new gift-wrap foils with embossed, inlaid designs that even the royal silversmiths of old would have marvelled over. Little wonder, though, for today's Old World craftsmen hand-etched them!

You'll see a brilliant rainbow of gift-wrap ribbons which the suavest courtier of King Henry III's royal palace would have coveted! New developments have only now made them possible.

You'll find rich gift-wrap papers that are coordinated to 1957's Paris fashions. Rightly so, for Parisian designers helped style them.

Gift wrappings have become as important a part of gift-giving as the present itself. The elegant gift wrappings that are now available can help make the most modest gift glamorous and exceptional.

With this in mind, here are a few hints on gift wrappings:

The inexpensive gift-wrapping papers, foils and ribbons that you'll find on store shelves are, in many cases, of equal quality to the higher-priced gift wrappings. Mass production and automation have closed the price gap of gift wrappings, and often you can get twice as much for your money by shopping wisely.

To save money, buy the new, continuous rolls of gift-

wrapping paper and foil. Use only as much as you need for each gift. It's more economical than using sheets of paper or foil and seeing large pieces left for waste.

Buy ribbon on large bolts. You'll get more feet of ribbon per dollar, and you won't have to skimp on making beautiful bows. With the added footage in the larger bolts, you'll be able to afford to make richer, fuller bows.

Buy your Christmas gift-wrappings early. Most stores carry assortments of gift wrappings, and the value items in the assortments always sell fast. Early-bird shoppers always get the best values and the best designs and colors.

Use your imagination when wrapping gifts. Let yourself go. Be original and different. You'll find that wrapping the gift can be as much fun as giving the gift. And the plain, simple, less-expensive gift wrappings are often in best taste.

The beginnings of today's gift wrappings can be traced back to the age of knights and courts in 13th Century England.

Then, ribbon was introduced as borders for men's clothing, and was so highly prized that an Act of Parliament restricted its use to royalty and nobility. By the 16th and 17th centuries, ribbon had become so popular that it decorated every portion of men's clothing. So highly esteemed were the bright strips of fabric that they were used for the orders of English knighthood.

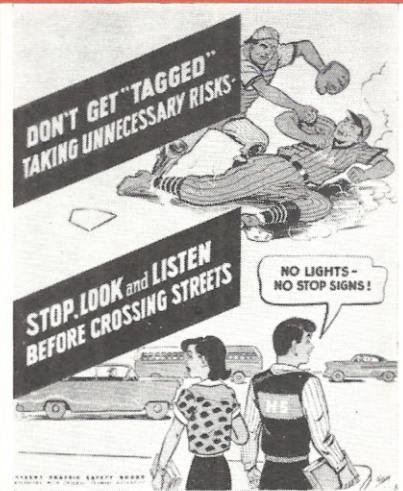
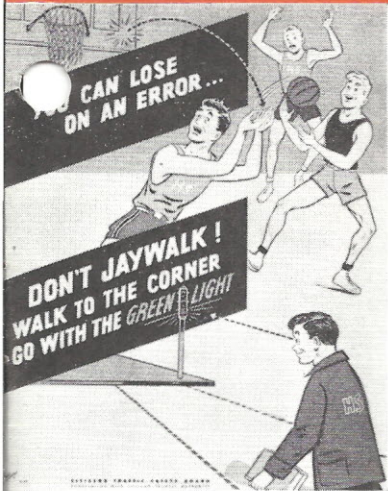
Women later adopted ribbon for their clothes. And, quite by chance, a creative housewife wrapped ribbon around a gift for added beauty. The idea caught on—but it wasn't until recently that ribbon could be produced in mass quantities so the average person could afford it for gift wrapping.

Gift-wrapping paper and foil dates back to the royal courts of all ages and civilizations, when gifts were presented in ornate chests of precious metals and woods, sometimes wrapped in rich silks and fabrics.

This was fine for royalty, but the average person had to use boxes, paper and Christmas stockings to lend surprise to his gifts. Until the 1930's, plain white tissue paper was our favorite gift-wrapping material. Then fancy, decorated papers began to take hold. Foil gift wrappings appeared about 10 years ago.

THE NEW gift-wrapping papers, foils and ribbons that you'll see on store shelves this year are the most dazzling array ever assembled. They bring an aura of splendor right out of the royal courts of old to the modern art of gift wrapping.





School Posters Stress Student Safety

A NEW series of 14 safety posters is now being distributed in 760 public and parochial elementary schools and 180 high schools in the Chicago area as part of a safety education program sponsored jointly by CTA and the Citizens Traffic Safety Board.

One set of seven posters, based on the popular "Tim and Trudy in Safetyland" theme, was designed for the grade-schoolers. The other seven are slanted to high school students and develop a sport theme.

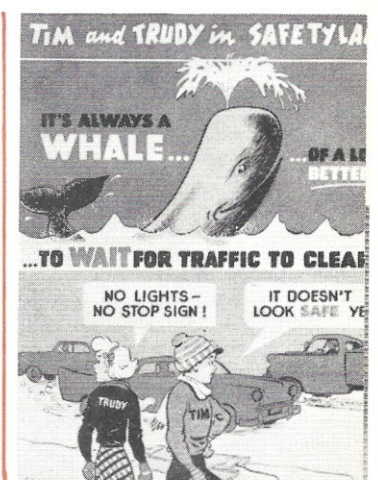
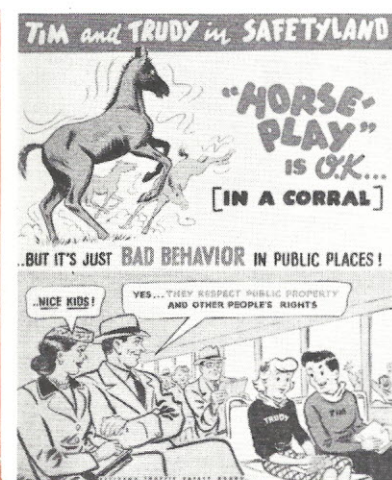
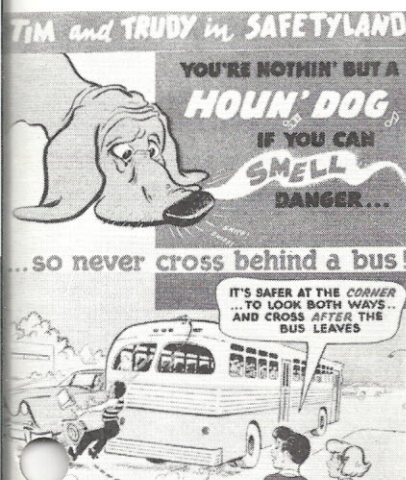
The posters, printed in two colors, are displayed in school rooms and corridors, with a different one of the series being issued at six-week intervals so that the safety message

is continually changing with a fresh approach throughout the school year. They are made available free of charge to the participating schools.

The grade school posters capitalize on younger children's natural interest in animals and point up safety lessons in simple cartoon style easy for the youngsters to understand. A similar technique, using athletic events, is employed in the high school posters, with the messages being keyed to common, everyday, careless habits which can result in street accidents.

Distribution of the safety posters to schools was started in 1949.

Typical posters in the series are reproduced on this page.



INQUIRING REPORTER: Frank M. Black

LOCATION: Beverly

How do you celebrate Thanksgiving?

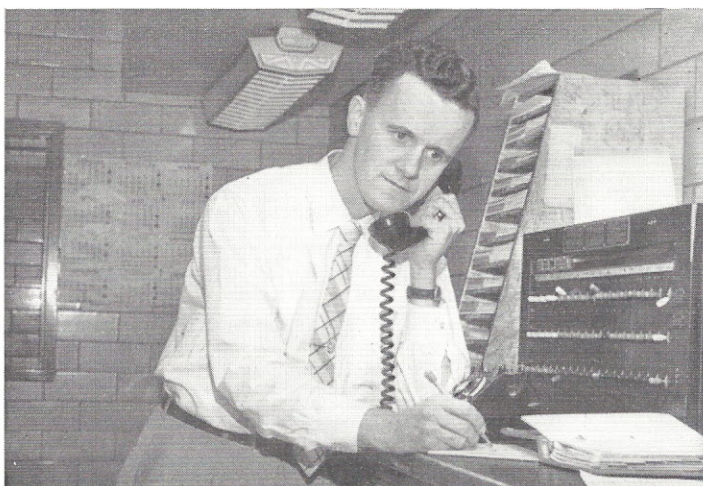
BILL MOORE, Repairman: "On Thanksgiving day, my son, his wife and their two sons come over to our house for a dinner of turkey and all the trimmings. This year, our Thanksgiving will be extra special since my wife and I will be celebrating our 35th wedding anniversary."



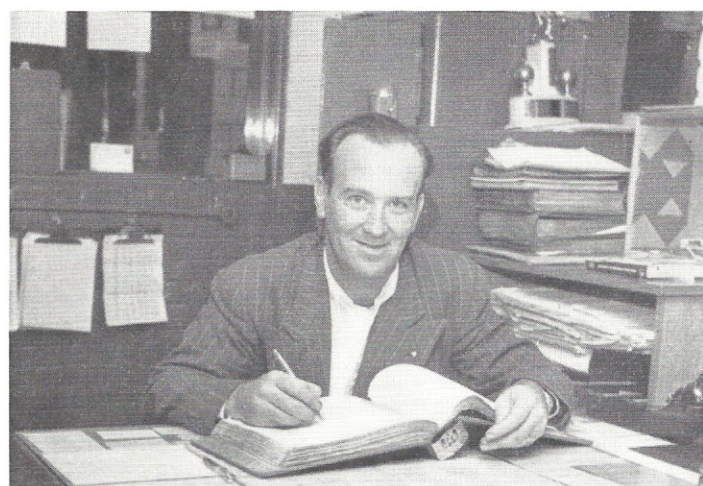
CLARENCE COWAN, Operator: "I begin my Thanksgiving day with a prayer to God, thanking Him for a devoted wife and the fine eight children and two grandchildren He has given me. Of course, we all get together for the holiday."



JAMES DONOVAN, Operator: "Thanksgiving day is an occasion for a family gathering. Although we have a big houseful when our three children and eight grandchildren come over to share a big dinner with us, we have a quiet celebration."



THOMAS F. McGUIRE, Clerk: "My family and I attend church services on Thanksgiving morning. Then I take my boys up to the park where we have a good workout so as to be good and ready for that big turkey dinner. Afterward, I park myself in front of the TV and watch football."



CHARLES ABT, Clerk: "My parents and I have a lot of company on Turkey Day. All of my three brothers and two sisters, and their children, who add up to 14 nieces and nephews, have dinner with us. We usually watch a football game on television after the big meal."



NEW OFFICERS of CTA Post No. 1216, American Legion, and its auxiliary unit were installed at a meeting in St. Jude Hall on the evening of October 15. Officers who took over for the 1957-58 year shown here are, left to right, seated: *David J. Jacobs*, adjutant; *Walter H. Jandt*, senior vice commander; *Joseph H. Karel*, retiring commander; *Calvin J. Valentino*, commander, and *William W. Worchester*, junior vice commander. Second row: *Aldo Rapasardi*, sergeant-at-arms;



George A. Kimmske, service officer; *Peter Sabadosa*, sergeant-at-arms; *Walter J. Thomas*, finance officer, and *Nick Suero*, chaplain.

New officers of the auxiliary pictured are, left to right: *Mary Sabatino*, historian; *Evelyn Tyslan*, sergeant-at-arms; *Frances Kimmske*, president; *Virginia Fredericksen*, 1st vice-president; *Marjorie Haseman*, secretary, and *Hattie Walter*, treasurer.

Garden Helps

Prepared for Your Guidance by the Chicago Horticultural Society



WHY NOT have some beautiful flowering bulbs in your home this winter to fill the room with fragrance? It is very simple and easy to force hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, or crocuses so that they will bloom indoors, often while the snow is still on the ground.

For a large bouquet of flowers eventually, use a pot that is about three and one-half or four inches deep, shallower than the usual flower pot and about eight inches in diameter. Cover the bottom hole with some stones or broken flower pot pieces. Use a mixture of coarse torpedo sand mixed with about an equal part of garden soil. Fill the pot with this mixture and plant the bulbs so that just the tip of the bulb shows above the surface. If you have more than one bulb in the pot, place them about one-half inch apart all around. Give them a thorough watering and then store them in a cold, dark place so that the temperature is about 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. A dark corner of the cellar or a closet will answer if it is not warm.

Water the bulbs about once each week and in about eight or 10 weeks you will find small shoots coming up from each bulb. When you can notice roots growing through the hole in the bottom of the pot, or if you can see them by pushing aside a little of the soil at the rim, then you are ready to move the pots to a place where they will get daylight but no sunlight and where the temperature is about 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the top growth of the hyacinths has attained about three and one-half inches in height or the tulips about two inches in height, or when the daffodils show that there is a

bud forming, move them to a light window giving them plenty of water each day and even some sunshine, if possible.

Follow this procedure and you can have hyacinths blooming right after Christmas, daffodils about January 15, tulips by the end of January.

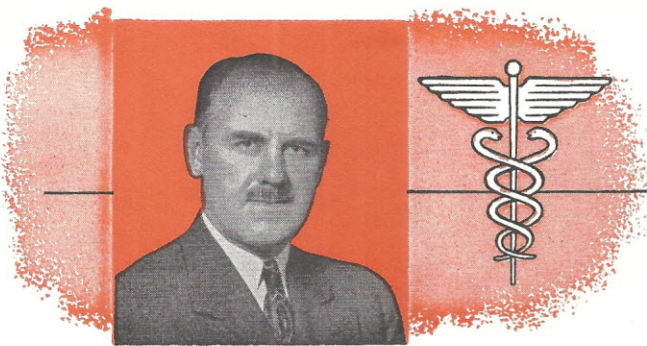
A still easier way to have nice flowers in the home is by growing paper white narcissus. These will grow by simply standing the bulb on some pebbles in a container with water beneath the bulb and almost touching its bottom. These are kept in a dark place until they begin to have full roots in the pebbles and show fresh shoots at the top.

Your house plants need plenty of attention in November. Give them as much light as possible. Keep them well watered and syringe the leaves with water, preferably warm water, frequently.

Try a few ferns in the house. A very beautiful kind is the Maidenhair fern. It is not so easy to grow as some of the others because it must have a very moist place without being near a radiator or where it will not get any draft. You will find this fern a very beautiful addition to your house plants.

Another fine house plant is the Hare's Foot fern, or the Boston fern. The Plume fern also is a very fine potted fern and very graceful.

If you have hybrid tea roses in the garden at this time it is good to give them winter protection as soon as heavy frost has occurred. One way that many growers use is to place a hill of black soil around the base of the plant so that it extends about eight inches above the ground level. This covers the entire base leaving the other branches extending into the air. After the ground has frozen solidly in late December, you can add some additional protection such as leaves or straw or excelsior on top of the hill of soil. You leave this until next April when thaws begin and you can remove the soil and covering.



medically speaking

By Dr. George H. Irwin
CTA Medical Director

KIDNEY DISEASES

SINCE THE kidneys play an important part in the function of all other organs of the body, it would be well to have a better understanding of the anatomy, function, causes, symptoms and treatment of the kidneys in health and disease.

The kidneys are located one on each side of the backbone under the lower ribs. Each weighs about a quarter of a pound and they are shaped something like a kidney bean as the name implies. They are the most important part of the urinary or plumbing system. The other parts consist of the ureter, a duct which carries the urine to the bladder, a reservoir or storehouse for the urine, and the urethra which discharges it from the body.

The function of the kidneys is comparable to that of a filtering plant. The main units of the plant are the glomeruli and the tubules. The glomerulus is the actual filter and consists of 20 to 40 capillary blood vessel loops surrounded by a thin capsule. The capsule opens into the collecting tubules. Each tubule is about two thousandths of an inch in diameter and one and one-half inches long. Altogether they measure about 40 miles. These amazing organs, the kidneys, filter about 50 gallons of fluid and five pounds of salts from the blood every 24 hours. Most of the water and salts are returned to the body through the walls of the tubules.

How Kidneys Function

The blood comes to the kidneys through the renal arteries. Several arterial branches are formed which carry the blood to the glomeruli, the filtering unit. From here it passes into the tubules. Much of the fluid content or plasma of the blood along with minerals are reabsorbed in the tubules and returned to the circulation. The remaining fluid, salts and minerals are the waste products and find their way through a treelike set of tubules into the pelvis, collecting space, in the kidneys and then through the ureter into the bladder. Thus the 50 gallons of fluid and pounds of solids have been reduced to two or three pints of fluid containing a complete teaspoonful of salt, urea and traces of a few other chemicals.

The causes of kidney disease are numerous and can only be mentioned or tabulated here briefly.

First: various congenital anomalies, among them being born with only one kidney, horseshoe kidney, atrophy or shrinking up of one or both kidneys, double kidneys and double ureters.

Second: infections or bacterial causes, such as certain types of sore throat, scarlet fever, certain pregnancies, tuberculosis, syphilis or other systemic infections.

Third: chronic degenerative conditions such as hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

Fourth: kidney stones arising from infection or metabolic disturbances.

Fifth: tumors, including benign growths and malignant growths as cancer. Hypernephroma is the most common type of kidney tumor.

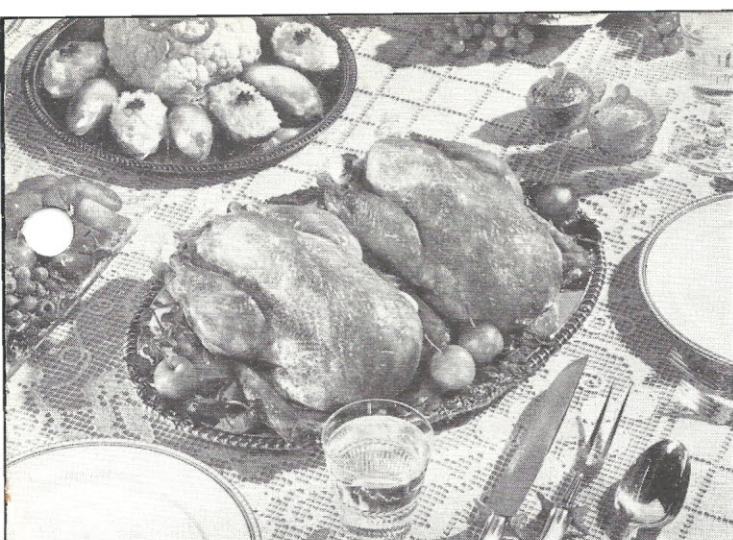
Sixth: chemical poisons, such as mercury and lead poisoning.

The symptoms of kidney disease, sometimes called Bright's Disease, of course, will vary with the pathology involved. Some types are mild and transient, while others are severe, permanent and sometimes fatal. In mild cases, headaches and albumin in the urine may be the only symptoms. The more severe types may be manifested by severe headaches, nausea, vomiting, disturbed vision, swelling of the eyelids and the extremities, shortness of breath, nose bleeds, blood in the urine, elevated blood pressure, changes in blood chemistry, drowsiness, uremia and diminished, increased or frequent flow of urine. Pain is not a common symptom of kidney disease unless the underlying cause is due to stone formation or large tumors.

Early Treatment Advised

Treatment, to be successful, depends on early diagnosis. You can play an important part in this program. A urine test once or twice a year is sound advice. Even though you feel well it is wise to do this. It is an inexpensive test but a very important one which will detect the disease early. Certainly, if you notice any of the symptoms mentioned, medical attention should be sought promptly. A urinary tract survey including a cystoscopic examination and x-rays usually tells where the trouble is. In many cases conservative measures, such as diet and drugs will suffice. In other cases surgery may be necessary. Do not worry too much about having one kidney removed if this procedure is indicated. When the other kidney is normal, life expectancy is not shortened one bit.

The importance of regular, periodic health examinations and especially the examination of the urine should not be overlooked. If this is done, and appropriate treatment instituted, much serious kidney disease can be eliminated.



To the Ladies

FROM ELLEN

TWO SMALL roast turkeys, instead of the usual large one, will give the family a double choice of drumsticks, thighs and wings.

½ pound chopped candied citron
 1 cup fruit juice
 2 cups sifted enriched flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1½ teaspoons cinnamon

6 eggs
 ½ pound chopped blanched almonds
 ¾ pound chopped pecans
 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Combine fruits. Add fruit juice. Cover and let stand over night. Sift together flour, spices and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add jelly and beat well. Beat eggs and add to creamed mixture alternately with flour mixture. Add nuts and fruits, a small

amount at a time. Add vanilla extract. Bake in 3 greased paper-lined loaf pans (4½ x 8½ inches) in a slow oven (325°F.) 1½ to 2 hours. Cool cakes in pans. When cool, cakes may be brushed with glaze and garnished with fruits and nuts. Makes 3 2-pound fruit cakes.

Game Cookery Guide Available

WE HAVE received a supply of 24-page, illustrated cook-booklets entitled "A Guide to Game Cookery," which will prove invaluable when your hunter-husband comes home with wild duck, rabbit or whatever the catch is likely to be.

Write to Women's Page Editor, CTA TRANSIT NEWS, P.O. Box 3555, Chicago 54, Illinois, for your free cook-booklet. Supply is limited.



TURKEY IN PAIRS For Thanksgiving Dinners

TWO GOLDEN brown roast turkeys on a silver platter will make holiday appetites glow and reflect the homemaker's joy in planning a pleasing dinner for family and guests.

A brace of small turkeys, four to eight pounds ready-to-cook weight, will provide a double choice of drumsticks, thighs, breasts, wings and other pieces. No one will be deprived of their very special choice. Two different stuffings may also be used, for added satisfaction.

The rules for roasting small turkeys are the same as for the large ones . . . low temperature and slow cooking. Stuff and truss the birds and place on a rack in a shallow open pan. Cover top and sides of turkeys with a loose cap of aluminum foil or fat-moistened cheesecloth. Remember—do not sear, do not add water, and do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.). The total roasting time . . .

4 to 6 lb. birds with stuffing require 3 to 3½ hours

4 to 8 lb. birds with stuffing require 3½ to 4 hours

Plan the roasting schedule so that the turkeys are out of the oven from 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This allow the turkeys to re-absorb meat juices and to "set" before carving. Carving will be easier and the meat juicier.

FRUIT CAKE—Holiday Delight

RICH, GLISTENING fruit cake reigns supreme at holiday gatherings. And no wonder, for the enticing spiciness of fruit cake takes flavor honors.

Of course, there is usually a 4-to-6-week "ripening period" during which the complementary flavors blend and develop into perfect harmony. So, now's the time to make your Yuletide fruit cake.

Fruit Cake

1 pound currants	1 teaspoon allspice
1 pound seedless raisins	1 teaspoon cloves
¼ pound chopped candied pineapple	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ pound chopped candied cherries	1 cup shortening
	1 cup sugar
	½ cup grape jelly

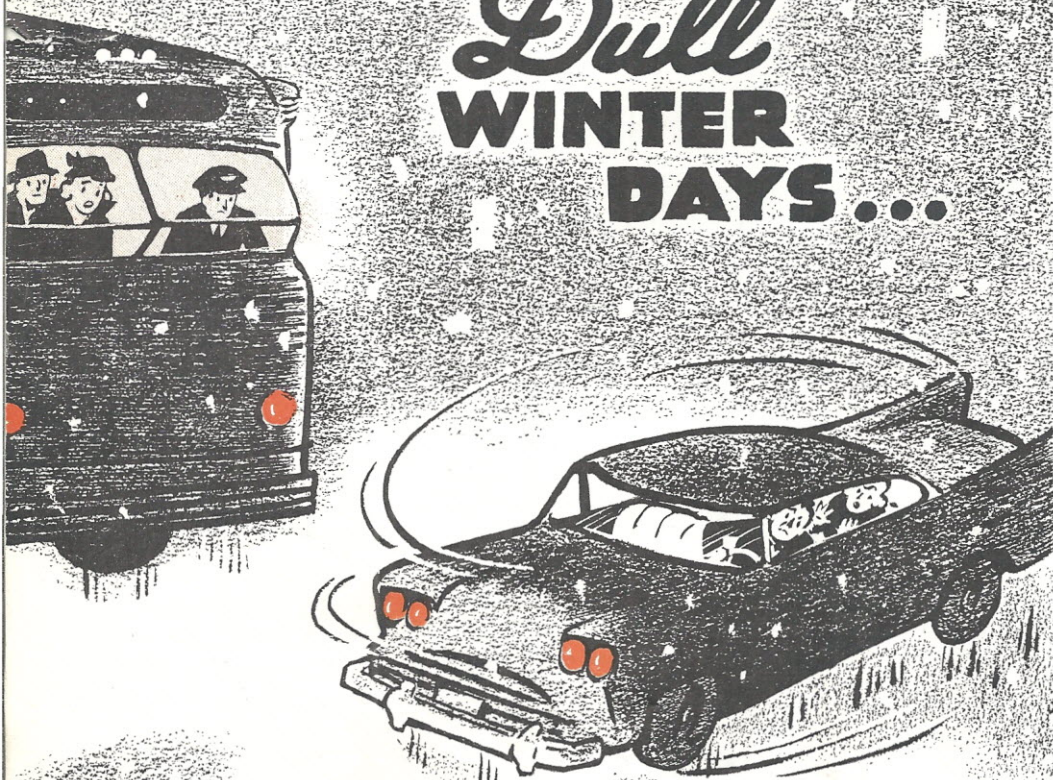


FOR ADDED elegance to your fruit cake, garnish the cake with candied fruit designs and cover with a shimmering glaze.

THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
P. O. Box 3555, Chicago 54, Illinois

Form 3547 Requested

Dull WINTER DAYS...



...GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO *Shine!*



**DURING BAD WEATHER, safe,
dependable, courteous CTA service
IS DOUBLY APPRECIATED BY OUR RIDERS!**

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