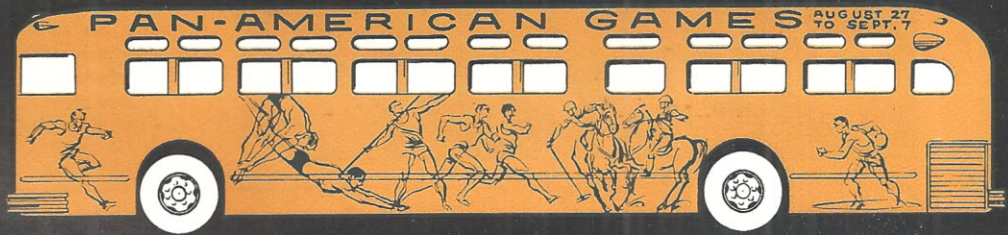
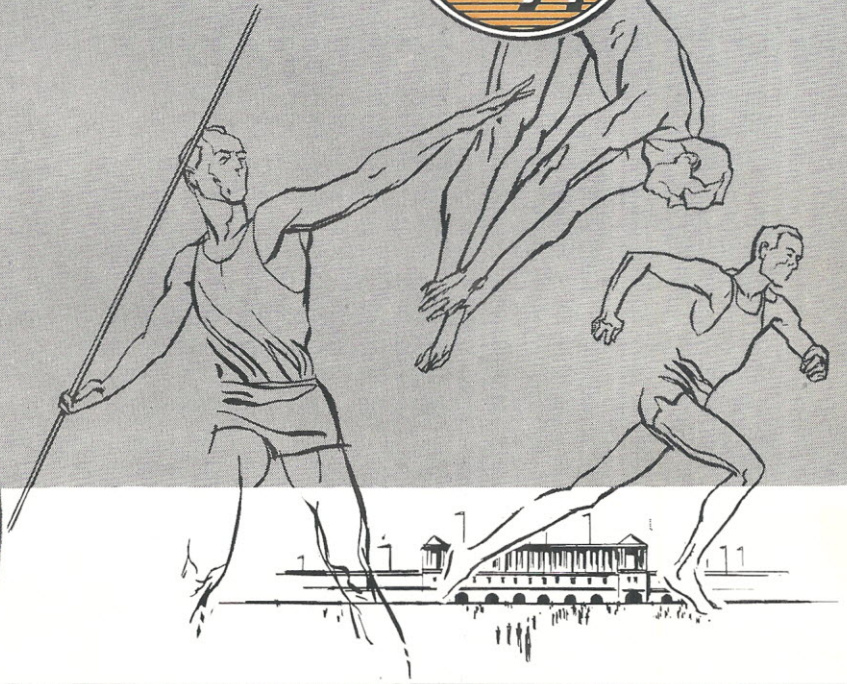


AUGUST, 1959

TRANSIT NEWS

METROPOLITAN

TRANSIT



Shopmen Build New "Work Car" Unit

A CONVERTED passenger car is now serving as a derrick car used for transporting heavy material and supplies to CTA locations. Equipped for use on the rapid transit system, the derrick is removable and can be installed on a truck bed for street work on the surface system.

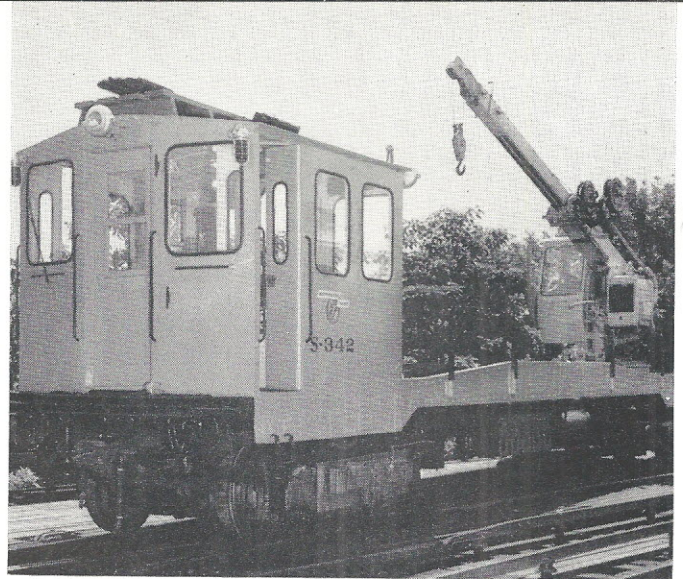
It was built at Skokie Shops from old passenger car No. 1763, from which the body was completely removed, and the subframe, trucks, motor, airbrakes and controls used as component parts in the reconstruction job.

In the course of the conversion project, a new cab, big enough to carry the seven-man crew, was built on the No. 1 end of the car. The crew consists of three Transportation Department employes and four from the Way and Structures Department.

At the rear end of the car is a self-contained derrick unit, hydraulically powered by a gasoline engine. This unit is so arranged that it can be used on the car or be removed and installed on a truck bed for street work.

To fit the car for the type of work it will be doing, the car control was changed over from 600-volt line control to 32-volt battery control so the car may be operated in multiple-unit train service with steel 4000 series passenger motor cars when necessary.

Car No. 1763 was one of the old wood cars equipped with 4000 series steel car equipment such as MCB trucks and WH motors and controls, and universal quick-acting airbrakes so



CRAFTSMEN AT Skokie Shops built this derrick car now in use on the rapid transit system. A converted passenger car, the unit is used for transporting heavy material and supplies in connection with maintenance projects.

no trouble is anticipated in the future in providing maintenance repair parts.

One feature added to the converted unit is that the cab of the car has been recessed to provide one foot of additional space on each side so that rail lengths up to 33 feet can be carried.

The car, which is based in the 63rd street lower yards, is scheduled out regularly every day starting at midnight. Its chief function is the delivery of ties, rail and material and supplies to locations along the rapid transit system that are inaccessible to trucks and motor vehicles. During the winter it also is used to supply coal for heating of stations.



OUR COVER: August will be another busy month in Chicago, with a lot of tip-top attractions to entertain residents and visitors. The big event, of course, will be the Pan-American Games, August 27 to September 7. But there also will be the Annual All-Star Football Game and the Annual Chicagoland Music Festival, both to be held at Soldier Field. Horse shows, regattas and parades will be other feature events. Our cover shows an artist's sketch of the specially-painted CTA bus, publicizing the Pan-American Games, which is in service on various city routes to help promote this great "Festival of the Americas," which Chicagoans will be privileged to see for the first time.

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RECENT CTA ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

Mulachy Callagher—Electrical (Surface Division)

Alton Gillon—Transportation (77th)

Henry D. Martin—Transportation (North Park)

Donald Regan—Way and Structures (Road)

"One thing about getting along in years is that you feel your corns more than your oats."

PROJECT TO COMPLETE WEST SIDE SUBWAY UNDER WAY

CTA TRACK gangs laying permanent track across the recently completed Desplaines avenue grade separation bridge. At this point, Desplaines avenue will pass underneath the rapid transit right-of-way.

CONSTRUCTION WORK, costing an estimated \$4,608,370, to complete the West Side subway in the right-of-way of the Congress expressway started recently as CTA crews began relocating tracks and rearranging rail facilities at the western end of the new rapid transit route.

Current activities include the installation of new temporary and permanent tracks at several locations, and construction of temporary station facilities for use while work on the permanent location of the rapid transit facility is under way.

Three highway agencies—Cook County, the State of Illinois, and the Bureau of Public Roads of the Federal Government—are paying the construction costs in fulfillment of their obligations to replace CTA tracks, stations and other facilities that had to be abandoned to make way for expressway construction.

The first phase of the work, the installation of new temporary tracks between Beloit and Desplaines avenues in Forest Park, has been completed. These new tracks, extending for about a quarter of a mile, were placed north of the former service tracks. On the west, the temporary tracks connect with the permanent tracks that have been installed on the CTA bridge over Desplaines avenue. These tracks lead to the new permanent Forest Park terminal platform that also has been constructed and is now in use.

Low Level Bus Loop Planned

Work will start in the near future to complete the platform and terminal tracks to provide facilities for a trial operation of mass transportation to the west.

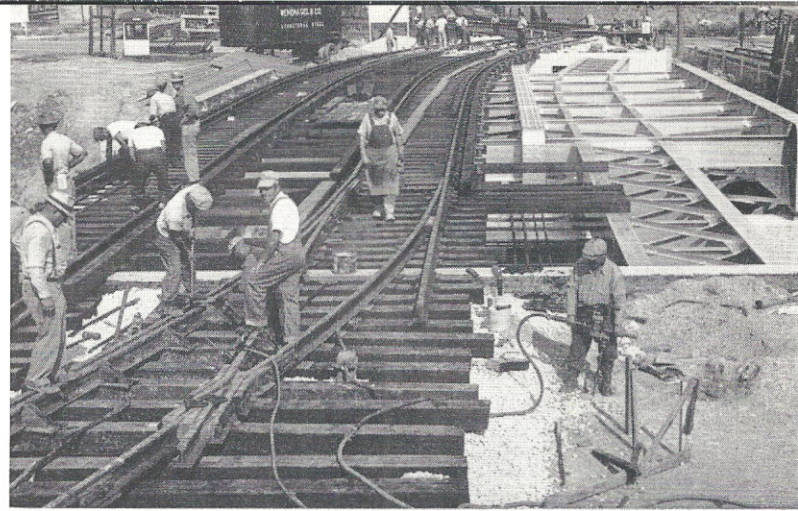
Future plans for the Desplaines terminal provide for a low level bus loop and permanent fare collection facilities with a direct below track connection to the rapid transit platform for the convenience and safety of patrons.

At Beloit avenue, the new temporary tracks connect with the present temporary CTA tracks that are now in use from that point to Lotus avenue.

In addition to these two connections, a third track connection was made at the west end of the new Forest Park terminal platform to allow for switching of trains.

The installation of the temporary tracks was done to enable construction work on the Congress Expressway grade separation structures at Desplaines avenue to continue.

Trains began using the new permanent island platform at Desplaines terminal on July 26. The platform is 375 feet



long by 12 feet wide, is topped by a canopy, and has complete facilities for efficient station operation.

The permanent CTA rapid transit facilities between Lotus avenue and Desplaines avenue eventually will be in a depressed right-of-way just south of the Congress Expressway.

The Cook County Highway department is constructing the portion of this project between Lotus and Austin avenues. The State Highway department will build the section from Austin avenue to Desplaines avenue.

Work also was started recently on the county section of the project, with the laying of permanent tracks across the Central avenue bridge. This will be followed soon by the installation of permanent tracks across the Central avenue by-pass roadway which is being used by traffic until such time as the county completes the Central avenue grade separation bridge. This stretch of rail, when placed in service, will in effect shift train operation from permanent tracks to temporary tracks, at a point west of Central avenue, instead of east of Central as now in effect. This operational change will permit the county to complete the Central avenue grade separation structures and extend the Congress Expressway from Lockwood to Central avenue.

Temporary Stations to be Built

Work also is expected to start in the near future on the installation of permanent facilities in the right-of-way now being prepared by the State Highway department working westward from Austin avenue to a connection with the recently completed permanent tracks and platform in the Desplaines terminal.

In the area now being prepared for CTA operations, CTA will install track work and construct temporary station facilities that will be required at Central, Austin, Oak Park and Harlem while work on the permanent stations of the rapid transit facility is underway. In each instance the temporary station will be so located that the permanent station can be constructed without inconvenience to CTA riders.

The expressway project has also required the temporary relocation of the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chicago Great Western railroads. Before the expressway lanes can be completed, the CTA, the B & O and Great Western tracks have to be moved to their permanent location on the south side of the expressway area. The B & O and Great Western tracks will be to the south of the CTA tracks with a woven wire fence separating the CTA and B & O and Great Western rights-of-way.



A SPARKLING, new appearance has been given to the Linden avenue terminal station through the cooperative efforts of the Little Garden Club of Wilmette and the CTA. The newly-painted building and grounds surrounding it have taken on an added attractiveness since the renovation project was under-

taken. Representatives of the club co-sponsoring the improvement project are shown here in front of the station. They are, left to right: Mrs. R. C. Ade, vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Hackett, founder; Mrs. C. W. Kraemer, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Q. J. Hallburg, president.

"New Look" at Linden Terminal

A STRIKING example of community cooperation with the CTA is the renovation of the Linden avenue rapid transit terminal in Wilmette which has resulted in a "new look" for this busy suburban station facility.

The project was initiated by the Little Garden Club of Wilmette, comprising women of the community, who sought CTA help in cleaning up and beautifying the station property. Club members agreed to sponsor a landscaping program for the grounds surrounding the station proper if CTA would undertake to paint and otherwise improve the exterior appearance of its station facilities.

The program got underway early this summer and the results were soon apparent. The garden club group arranged to have a large tree, with branches that overhung the station, pruned to clear the roof for painting. Village officials were persuaded to remove another large tree from the grounds and to provide new concrete paving for a broken-up section of sidewalk and for an unpaved driveway

leading to the Park-'N'-Ride lot at Linden avenue. A nearby flower shop donated two redwood planters which are maintained by club members.

In the meantime, CTA personnel painted the exterior and roof of the station in a new and attractive color scheme of bamboo with brown trimming. The station platform, supervisor's office, switchman's and trackman's shanties, interlocking tower and shop building also received exterior coats of paint. Additional gutters and downspouts were installed, all necessary carpenter repairs were made and unsightly signs on the station building were removed.

The overall appearance of the building and grounds was greatly improved by the cooperative clean-up effort of club members and CTA.

Future plantings by the club will include more shrubbery and some evergreens on the station grounds.

All in all, it is a most desirable "face lifting" operation and in keeping with the community spirit of suburban life.

PAN-AMERICAN PREVIEW

2,000 Athletes to Compete in Chicago Games

THE CHICAGO area's vast wealth of recreational and sports facilities will be centers of great activity from August 27 to September 7 when the third Pan-American Games are held at various locations in the city and surrounding suburbs.

The games will be the third event of international significance to take place in Chicago this summer. The success of the other two—the St. Lawrence seaway opening and the International Trade Fair at Navy Pier—is a matter of record.

Never before in the history of the Americas have so many athletes ever come together for competition in so many branches of sport in a single unified carnival. These "Olympics of the Western Hemisphere" will bring together more than 2,000 athletes from some 25 countries in North, Central and South America, plus the Caribbean Islands.

Competitive facilities for all sports are outstanding. The swimming and diving pool in Portage Park is completely new. So are the pistol and rifle ranges in Waukegan and the bicycle velodrome in Gately Stadium. The running track in Soldier Field, main stadium for the games, has been

completely resurfaced with a special material imported from England in a determined effort to duplicate the fastest running strips in the world.

The largest relay team, running the longest route, in the history of sport in the United States will bring the Friendship Fire torch to Soldier Field to burn throughout the games. The team: 3,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America.

The route will cover 1,464 miles from the Mexico-United States border at Laredo, Texas, where Mexican Boy Scouts will hand over the torch after bringing it from Mexico City, site of the most recent Pan-American Games in 1955.

CTA employes who purchased Pan-American Games sponsor certificates during the advance sale were advised recently of a revision of rules regarding use of the sponsors' coupons attached to the certificates.

The revised ruling permits a holder of a sponsor's certificate to use the coupons (value \$1.00 each) cumulatively in purchasing reserved or box seats for track and field events. Under the previous restriction only one coupon could be applied to the purchase of reserved or box seats. The coupons may be exchanged for tickets for the track and field events at the Pan-American Games Ticket Department, 310 S. Michigan avenue.

SCENE OF swimming and diving events for the Third Pan-American Games is Portage Park, at Central avenue and Irving Park road, on the northwest side. A new \$750,000 pool has been built and the swimming facility will seat 8,000 spectators in grandstands erected on two sides of the pool. Passersby have probably noticed the announcement sign posted at the entrance to the park.



Kimball Terminal Park-N-Ride Lot Expanded

PARKING FACILITIES for an additional ninety-five cars were opened on July 22 at CTA's Kimball avenue terminal of the Ravenswood rapid transit route for the convenience of more Park-N-Ride patrons.

The additional parking spaces increase the capacity of the lot from 125 parking stalls to 220. This increase was necessary to ease the crowded conditions at the lot which had been consistently filled throughout each weekday. Approximately 90 per cent of the motorists who use the lot are CTA patrons who park their autos and then ride CTA

rapid transit into the central business district.

The cost of constructing the additional facilities was about \$24,000. This included the installation of a drainage system, lights, bumper ties and a chain link fence around the area.

The entrance to the parking lot is on Lawrence avenue, just east of the terminal building. It is the only pay parking lot presently operated by CTA. There is a 10-cent entrance fee and a 15-cent exit fee for CTA riders and a 10-cent entrance fee and a 25-cent exit fee for non-riders.

Throngs Attracted By Seaway's Opening Celebration

CHICAGO EXPERIENCED the biggest three days in its history over the July 4-6 holiday week-end.

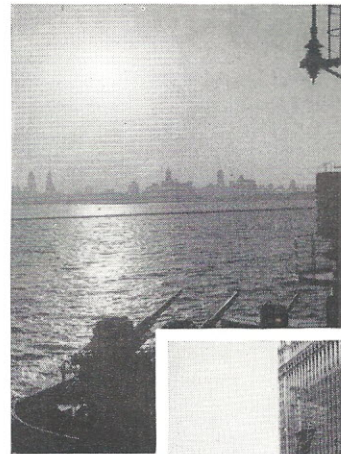
Three outstanding events conspired to focus the attention of the whole country—in fact, the entire English speaking world—on the windy city on the lake.

These were: the visit of *Queen Elizabeth of England*, the arrival of a flotilla of U.S. Navy ships and submarines to help celebrate the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway, and the opening of the International Trade Fair at Navy Pier.

Millions of Chicagoans and out-of-town visitors swarmed into the downtown area to look, listen and liven-up the proceedings—and they loved it!

CTA played a big part in it all by providing transportation for the attending throngs.

CTA photographers made a fine pictorial record of the main attractions and a selected few camera views are printed here.



DAY FADES over the lake and the towering profile of the city is silhouetted against the darkening sky in this view taken from the gun deck of the cruiser Macon. The calm weather that prevailed over the week-end is reflected on the smooth surface of the water, gently rippling in a pathway patterned by the setting sun.



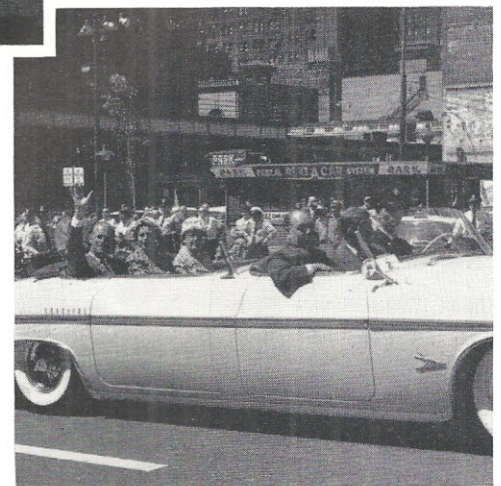
THOUSANDS OF eager sightseers were welcomed aboard the destroyer *Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.*, tied up in the Chicago river right outside the Merchandise Mart. The destroyer, like all other ships in the visiting flotilla, was open for inspection tours by the public, and throngs took advantage of the opportunity provided by the opportunity provided to walk the decks of fighting units of Uncle Sam's navy for the first time.



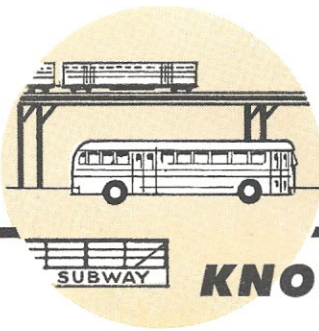
A SMILING *Queen Elizabeth* waves a greeting to the crowds lining the street along the route from Buckingham Fountain to the International Trade Fair. She had arrived just a short while before on the royal yacht, *Britannia*, which was anchored off-shore beyond the breakwater. Seated beside her are Governor *William G. Stratton* and Mayor *Richard J. Daley*. The other occupants of the car are members of her official party.

THE SECOND car in the procession, following immediately behind the Queen, carried her husband, *Prince Phillip*, who raises his hand in acknowledgment of the welcome from the sidewalk crowds. Seated next to him are *Mrs. Stratton*, (center) wife of the governor, and *Mrs. Daley*, wife of the mayor.

LARGEST OF the flotilla of Navy vessels to anchor in Chicago for the big festivities was the cruiser, U.S.S. *Macon*, a valiant craft which saw much service during World War II. Two full city blocks in length, it had a crew of 1,200 officers and men. Visitors to the ship were transported by motor launch from the shore to its position, some two miles out on the lake.



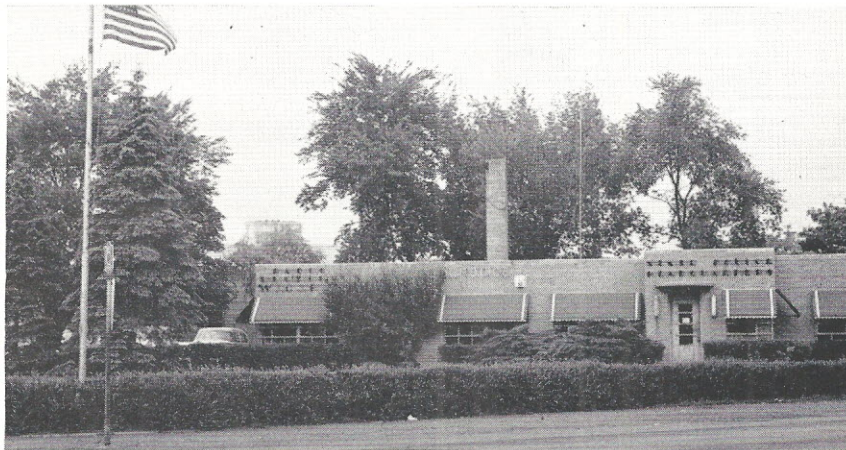
to serve our riders better...



KNOW YOUR CTA ROUTES



THE OFF-STREET terminal at Irving Park and Neenah avenue serves both the Irving Park and the North-Narragansett-Irving Park routes. It is located directly across from the Chicago State hospital.



THIS MODERN building, with tastefully landscaped grounds, at Irving Park and Harlem avenue, houses the State Police headquarters. Its facilities include the State Police radio station, KSB 243.

TWO NORTH-NORTHWEST surface routes that serve an important city area and link the lake shore with the forest preserve district across town are the Irving Park (No. 80) trolley bus line and North-Narragansett-Irving Park (No. 86) motor bus operation.

The two lines provide a closely-coordinated service though operating over the same route for only a short distance.

Irving Park buses run in a straight east-west direction from Broadway and Sheridan road on the east to Neenah avenue, 6532 west.

The North-Narragansett-Irving Park route operates between Irving Park-Pueblo (4000 N-8400 W) and North-Harlem (1600 N-7200 W) via Irving Park, Narragansett and North.

The measured round trip mileage between outer terminals on the Irving Park line is 14.52, and on the North-Narragansett-Irving Park route, 13.52.

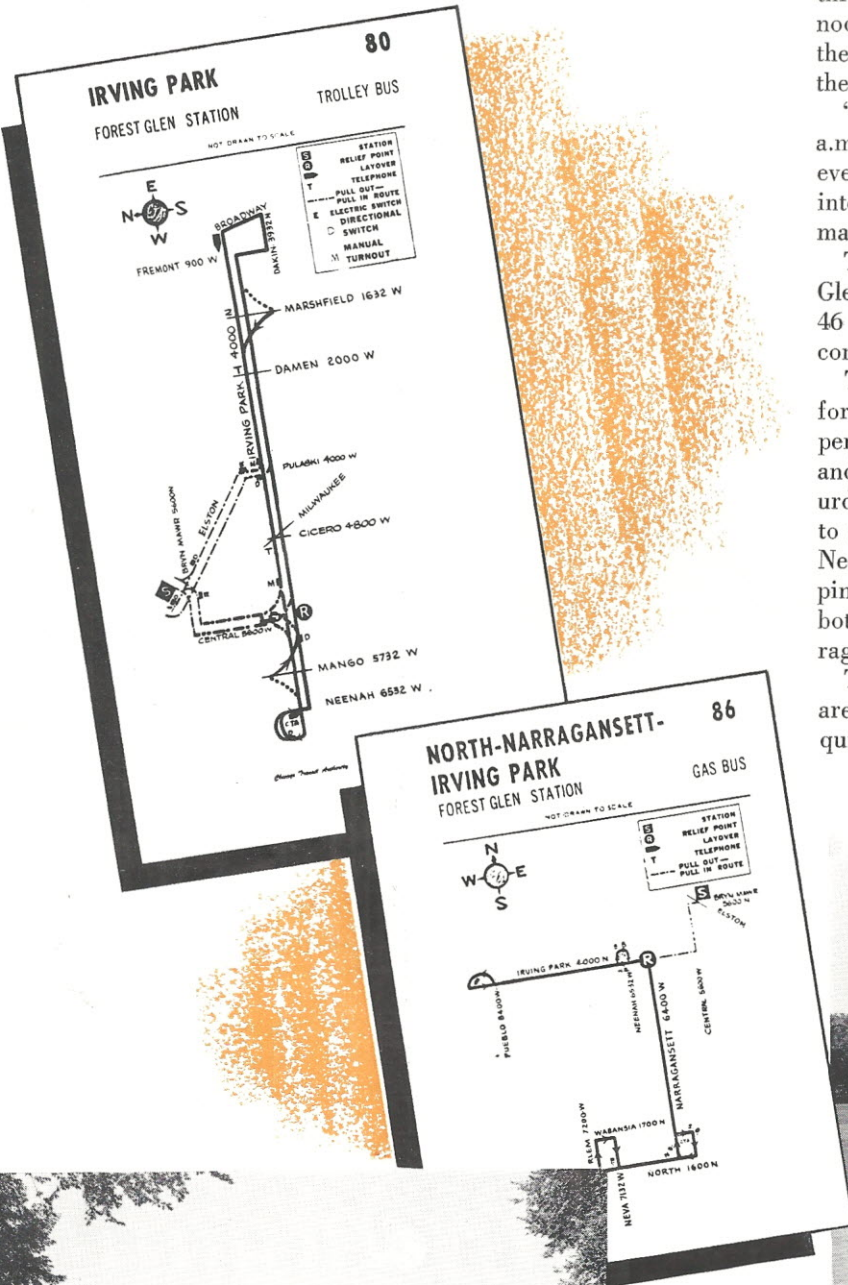
On August 3 this year, however, 14 trips each weekday were extended on the North-Narragansett-Irving Park route, providing service for about a half-mile north in Cumberland, from Irving Park to Montrose avenue. This benefitted additional residents and permitted school time bus service for children.

On the Irving Park route, weekday morning rush hour intervals are three minutes; p.m. rush hour headways are four minutes. These lengthen out to eight minutes at mid-day and nine minutes in the evening.

SEVERAL GENERATIONS of Chicagoans can claim Lakeview high school at Irving Park and Ashland avenue as their alma mater. One of the oldest north side schools, it serves a heavily-populated area, and over the years thousands of graduating students have passed through its doors, many to gain prominence in the adult world and to assume important stature in the life of the community and the nation.



Know Your CTA Routes—Continued



On Saturdays, eight minute intervals are maintained through the morning and midday hours; on Saturday afternoons, buses are spaced at seven minutes apart, and Sundays they operate at intervals of 10 to 15 minutes depending on the time of day.

"Owl" service is in effect nightly from 1:15 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. on 30-minute headways. On Monday and Thursday evenings, a special shopping service is provided at reduced intervals since most of the stores in the Irving Park area maintain later closing hours.

The line is serviced by 26 trolley buses based at Forest Glen. The running time on a one-way trip varies from 35 to 46 minutes, depending upon time of day and street traffic conditions.

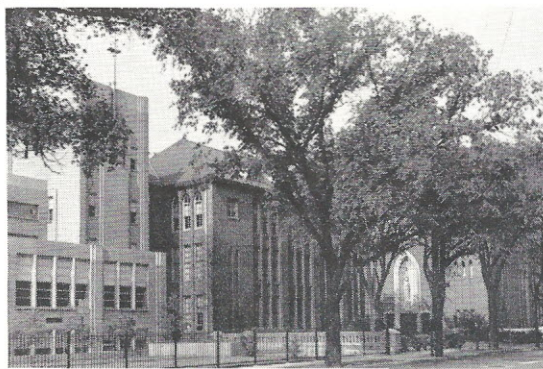
The North-Narragansett-Irving Park route schedules call for four-minute intervals through the weekday morning rush period; every six minutes during the afternoon peak hours, and 16-minute headways during other hours and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. One exception is from noon to six p.m. on Saturdays, when a supplemental Irving Park, Neenah and Pueblo service is in operation. Additional shopping service is also provided on Mondays and Thursdays both at midday and evening for North avenue between Narragansett and Harlem.

Thirteen motor buses service this route. These likewise are from Forest Glen station. The trip over this route requires 30 to 35 minutes.



LINCOLN PARK offers many attractions, not the least of which is the Waveland avenue public golf course. Under the jurisdiction of the Chicago Park District, this is one of four low-fee public courses located in Chicago parks, all of them convenient to CTA transportation.

ONE OF the most beautiful cemeteries in the Chicagoland area is Acacia Park, located at 7800 west on Irving Park. It is owned and maintained by the Masonic order as a last resting place for members. This is a view of the entrance as it looks from Irving Park road.



DISTINCTIVE IN design and highly-rated in educational circles, Immaculate high school, at 640 W. Irving Park, is a famed north side center of learning. A Catholic institution, its classes are for girl students only.

THE INSIDE NEWS

—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Employees Join Retiree Ranks

ACCOUNTING — (General) — Oscar Leiding, Voucher, and Louis Smith, bookkeeper, recently were guests of honor at a dinner at the Orphia Club to celebrate their forthcoming retirements on August 1. Each was presented with a wallet and a check from their co-workers.

Joseph Pellicore, father of George Pellicore, chief accountant, passed away during the latter part of June.

(Payroll) — Mabel Magnuson joined the ranks of suburbanites when she moved from 8100 south in Chicago to 8100 north in Skokie.

Olive Battersby chose the west for her vacation. She and her husband drove to California, stopping at various points of interest enroute.

Naomi Bohlin vacationed at Schaeffer lake, Indiana, where she enjoyed the fishing, boating and swimming.

Agnes Coman has a new granddaughter, Eileen Marie, who was born on July 20. Both mother, Kathleen, and baby are feeling fine.

Scenic Viewer

Mae Bujnowski spent two weeks of her vacation with friends in Englewood, Colorado. From there she branched out to cover about 900 miles of scenic views including Estes Park, Berthoud Pass, Continental Divide, Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Pikes Peak, the Garden of the Gods and the Seven Falls. On her trip up to Pikes Peak, the thermometer registered 37° and snow was falling. Also, she was impressed with the U.S. Air Force Academy which covers about 20,000 acres of land.

(Payroll Distribution) — Erna Karge, along with her brother and his wife, drove to Portland, Oregon. They enjoyed the beautiful mountains, canyons and scenery. One of the highlights of their trip was a stop-over in Las Vegas, Nevada.

(Material and Supplies)—Lydia Haemker flew to San Francisco, via a jet, where she visited relatives. From there she flew to Mexico city, Acapulco and Taxco, Mexico, for a glimpse of life south of the border.



ACCOUNTING MEN RETIRE

HARRY E. TANNHAUSER, (left center) revenue accountant, and Edward C. Burke, (right center) internal auditor, retired on pension August 1 after 39 and 19 years of service, respectively. Standing with them are General Manager Walter J. McCarter, left, and Comptroller Peter J. Meinardi.

Mr. Tannhauser, who began his transit career as a clerk in the revenue Accounting department of the former Chicago Rapid Transit company on June 11, 1925, advanced consistently, and in October, 1947, he attained the position he held at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Burke, who entered service on July 16, 1940, as assistant auditor of the Chicago Surface Lines, formerly was employed as a Senior Accountant with Arthur Young & company, Certified Public Accountants, and was in charge of the audits of the Chicago Rapid Transit company and the Chicago Railways company.

Margaret Timmons took the speediest route west, via the jet, during her vacation to visit her new grandson, Thomas Edward, in Redondo Beach, California.

Joan Georgeson and her sister delivered a new Lincoln to California. They spent some time with another sister who lives in San Francisco, and did some sightseeing before returning to Chicago by airplane.

(Revenue)—Betty Suhr chose the east for part of her vacation when she went to New York and that vicinity. After returning to Chicago, she finished her vacation by visiting relatives in Iowa.

Ann McAndrews was given a farewell dinner by her associates before leaving CTA to live in California.

Rita Deakin journeyed to California by train with her mother and niece for an exciting vacation.

They went to Los Angeles and nearby vicinity, including Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland and Carmel-by-the-Sea, El Monte, Marineland and Santa Anna. Also, they did some sightseeing in San Francisco.

(Property Accounting) — Patrick Clifford and his family vacationed in West Virginia, where they visited with relatives and did some sightseeing.

A bridal shower was given for Deanne De Sutter by Marcia Sorenson, Job Classification, on July 19. Several CTA gals were there to wish Deanne happiness. Incidentally, Marcia will be one of Deanne's bridesmaids when the wedding takes place on September 12.

(IBM)—Joe Stanek suffered a fatal heart attack on July 24, while he was on vacation.

—HELEN A. LOWE and MABLE I. POTTHAST

Copter Sets Pace For Western Base

BEVERLY—Operator Bill Radloff and his wife, Ann, were flying high during their vacation. Via a helicopter, they flew from O'Hare field to Municipal airport, where they boarded a jet and headed toward California.

Vic Paciski and Louis Anchor went fishing with Frank Chard, who was vacationing in Mokena, Illinois.

Operator Nick Dop and his wife, Rose, went to Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, during their vacation and reported having a good time. While on their way home, they paid a visit to Pensioner Rudy Nebelsick's home in West Bend, Wisconsin.

Operator Stephen Bagrowski and his wife, Victoria, vacationed in Marion, Ohio. They stayed with their daughter and had a pleasant time visiting with their five grandchildren.

Bud Godding spent four weeks in Miami, Florida, and reported the weather was great . . . Also spending four weeks in Miami was Elmer Ballok.

Operator John Murphy vacationed in Norfolk, Virginia, visiting his son, who lives there.

Reunion

Your reporter went to Harrison, Arkansas, for a week with his niece and her two children to visit their grandmother and grandfather.

Al Rehling, repair, spent his recent vacation at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin . . . Bill McConnell, receiver, spent his vacation in Michigan . . . Operator Joe Griffin vacationed in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and then traveled to Tennessee to visit with his mother and father.

Operator Marinus Dykhuisen and his wife, Minnie, enjoyed their vacation at Mackinac Island . . . Operator Jim Bell and his wife, Audrey, along with their family, enjoyed a week of fishing in the Land 'O Lakes region in Wisconsin . . . Rex McCoy vacationed at Sweet Home, Oregon, visiting with his mother. Operator Ed O'Shaughnessy's 16-year-old son went with Rex and enjoyed his vacation very much.

SILVER WEDDING



ASSISTANT REVENUE Accountant *Felix Palilunas* and his wife, *Ursula*, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A solemn high Mass at SS. Peter and Paul church began the day, and later a reception was held at the Pullman club for relatives and close friends.

Operator *Frank Black* and his wife, *Ruth*, announced the marriage of their daughter, *Martha*, to *Virgil Bradford* of Columbus, Ohio. The couple was married at the Pullman Methodist church on August 22.

Operator *Walter Stone* became a daddy for the first time when his wife, *Betty*, gave birth to *Walter 'ohn* at Little Company of Mary hospital. Operator *Terry Gleason* was godfather when the new arrival was christened.

Operator *Jim Duranchek*, an ardent White Sox fan, was one happy fella when his team took three out of four games from the Yankees in a recent series.

Frances and *Karl Schwartz* were married on June 20.

Ralph Blinkwell, who formerly was an operator at Archer, is now at Beverly as our sanitary engineer. *Ralph* was off sick for a while due to a series of operations. . . *Pete Flaherty* is back on the job after a long illness. . . Presently, *Assistant Foreman John Grant*, repairs, is on the sick list.

Judith Ann Blair, 13-year-old daughter of Operator *Robert Blair*, recently was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

Wedding anniversaries being celebrated during August are: *Joe* and *Margaret Koch*, their 29th on August 2; Operator *Frank* and *Helen Chard*, their 26th on August 3; *Roy* and *Dolores Tonn*, their 35th,

on August 20; *Roy* and *Dorothy Anderson*, their 21st on August 24, and *Robert* and *Irma Larin*, their 19th on August 31.

—CLIFFORD L. HOWARD

Emerald Isle Lures Electrician

ELECTRICAL—*Daniel McEvoy*, "B" electrician, flew via Pan American lines to Ireland, where he enjoyed visiting with relatives and friends. Also, Dan did a lot of sightseeing and then traveled via plane to France and Italy.

Operator *Florian Czanstkowski*, Grand substation, motored to beautiful Colorado and took a trip up the famous Pikes Peak.

Wally Nelson, lineman, motored to Alaska, and reported that he was about 40 miles north of Fairbanks, had been fishing in the Chatanika River, and caught enough trout to supply a hearty breakfast.

Frank Castre, operator, suffered the loss of his daughter recently.

Max Drafz, chief operator, Calvary substation, regretfully reported that his daughter and son-in-law, *Corinne* and *Michael Martino*, of Schenectady, New York, were recently killed, along with 67 other persons, in a Trans World Air Lines plane near Milan, Italy, during a severe electrical storm.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

Frank's Music "Sends" Co-Workers

FOREST GLEN—*Relief Clerk Frank Carpino* is a "favorite of the day," because of his early morning disc jockey show in the garage.

Operator *Leroy Peterson's* championship beagle, "*BillyVon*," featured in the news a few years ago, has been retired to stud after seven years of blue ribbon showing.

Day Clerk Bob Stack and his family spent a pleasant fortnight at Channel lakes. . . Operator *Robert Rook* spends all of his spare time in his home at Clinton, Tennessee.

Operator *John Lange* and his family were involved in an automobile accident while coming home from their vacation in Missouri.

Operator *Bill Henry's* mother recently died.

Our garage finished eighth in both the passenger and traffic second quarter accident campaign, a definite improvement. Now that we've started the third quarter with a good showing, let's all try for the number one spot.

—AL BECK

Speedy Recovery From Well Wishers

GENERAL OFFICE—(Employment)—Presently, *Ray Ruzich*, assistant superintendent, is in the hospital with a coronary heart ailment.

Ed and *Evelyn Kaross* are spending an enjoyable three-week vacation in Minnesota.

There have been several new additions to our department: *Jim Walsh*, an instructor in the Transportation department, is pinch-hitting for vacationing interviewers.

Two recent high school graduates have begun their careers in the business world as clerk-typists in this department. They are *Karen Nullmeyer* from Morton high school in Cicero, Illinois, and *Carol Schmidt* from Luther South. To all these new employes we extend a hearty welcome.

Edward Ahlbrand, a "boiler-maker" from Purdue, is tackling his first assignment as an interviewer.

Genevieve Bagger has just returned from a two-week vacation in Eagle River, Wisconsin. From there she went to Lake Superior, Porcupine mountain, and the Lake in the Clouds.

Stan Relaxes

In case you've been missing those jovial remarks and salutations coming from the Employment department, it's because *Stan Tadevis* is on vacation.

(Training and Accident Prevention)—*Tom Boyle*, student engineer, recently joined the department. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Bernard Ford and his fiancée, *Edna Wilcke*, have set their wedding date as October 24.

Mike McCarthy recently spent a few days of his vacation visiting an army buddy in Pana, Illinois.

Burton Bosan spent a week of his vacation showing his children, *Sharon* and *Burt Jr.*, the city. Their week included a stop at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago Natural History Museum, Adler Planetarium and the Shedd Aquarium.

Walter Garbutt and his wife, *Blanche*, celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary with a party of 20 guests.

Rose Perry, formerly of the Training department, and her sister, *Ann Cyr*, formerly of Accident Prevention, recently brought their children, *Brian John Perry* and *Bobby*, *Patsy Ann*, and *Jimmy Cyr* down for a visit.

John Donovan spent one week of his vacation in Fennville, Michigan, fishing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lemm recently welcomed their fourth youngster, *Nancy*, who was born July 9.

E. L. Hirsch and his family traveled from their home in Northbrook, Illinois, to California and enjoyed a wonderful vacation camping on the way and taking in the grandeur of such places as Bryce Canyon, the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, et cetera. Their trip out terminated at North Hollywood, California, at the home of *Mrs. Hirsch's* brother. While in California, they also enjoyed Disneyland and a baseball game between the Dodgers and Giants.

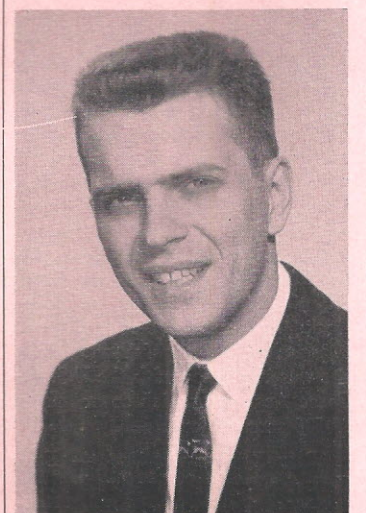
TRANSIT NEWS' Reporter *Julie Prinderville* enjoyed vacationing at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and at Hudson Lake, Indiana.

(Job Classification)—*Loretta Cox*, former stenographer, sent word that her bundle from heaven, a six-pound, seven-ounce boy, arrived on July 22. He was named *David Michael*.

Former Co-worker *Millie O'Brien* and her little daughter, *Kathleen*, stopped into the office for a visit, recently.

—MARY E. CLARKE

THEOLOGIAN



DONALD RICHARD ANDREWS, son of *Gilbert E. Andrews*, schedule clerk at Blue Island, recently was graduated from Northern Baptist theological seminary, where he received his Bachelor of Theology degree. The young reverend is awaiting plans for his ordination service.

73 YEARS OF TRANSIT SERVICE



A RETIREMENT dinner was held on July 30 to honor *Louis Smith*, bookkeeper, and *O. C. Leiding*, voucher clerk, both of the General Accounting department, who retired on August 1 after 38 and 35 years of service, respectively. Pictured with the new retirees are (left to right): *Peter J. Meinardi*, comptroller, Mr. Smith, Mr. Leiding and *A. J. Fitzsimons*, general accountant.

Mr. Smith began his transit career as a timekeeper in the Auditing department of the former Chicago Rapid Transit company on August 24, 1920.

Mr. Leiding, who started his transit career as a motorman at the Devon avenue station on August 23, 1923, transferred to the General Accounting department as a clerk for the Chicago Surface Lines.

Celebrate Fifth Year As Suburbanites

GENERAL OFFICE—(Transportation) —In commemoration of their fifth anniversary as residents of Rolling Meadows, *Bill* and *Mary Rooney* set up their barbecue stand and called in friends and neighbors for a snack of hospitality.

On July 1 *Robert Talbot*, former supervisor, District "C," took over the duties of a radio dispatcher vacated by *John G. Stanton* who was promoted to district superintendent and assigned to Central District.

On a recent two weeks vacation, *Joe Vodvarka* and his wife, *Marilyn*, escorted their daughter, *Gail*, age five, to St. Elizabeth's hospital for the removal of tonsils. Then, as a reward for her bravery, *Gail* and the rest of the family including *Joe*, two and one-half years, and *Andrew*, four months, spent time at the Brookfield Zoo.

Florence Roberts, a CTA information operator, resigned on company pension after 16 years of service on July 1. As a testimony to Florence a festive board was set up in the Telephone Department and all transportation personnel were invited guests. A co-worker, *Max Willaustus*, delivered a desk-size cake complete with a picture of a pensioner living the life of *Reilly*, watching television. Florence was presented with saving bonds.

Mary Clarke, Training and Accident Prevention, who scribes for another column, visited relatives in North Ridge, California. She flew to her destination in a plane on which her niece, *Bonnie McGrath*, formerly of Mr. Tannhauser's office, was assigned as stewardess. Mary advised by post cards that she was sitting at the side of her niece's new swimming pool, devouring three inch steaks. Her return trip was aboard a jet.

(Insurance)—*Ann Golding* and her husband, *Harry*, recently returned from a V.F.W. convention in Springfield. Since *Harry* is commander of Elmhurst Post No. 2048, he led the Elmhurst delegation in a colorful parade, and *Ann* carried the Post Auxiliary colors.

Rosemary Becker, a nurse in the medical department, recently returned from a flying trip to Nassau.

Doris Sullivan, her husband, *Melvin*, and son, *Larry Zacher*, spent their vacation in their own backyard seeing the sights of Chicago and settling themselves in a new apartment.

Our sympathy is extended to Telephone Operator *Marilyn Neffas* on the unexpected death of her husband, *Joe*, a conductor on the Douglas branch. *Joe's* sister, *Martha Neffas*, is employed in the Accounting Department.

—JULIE PRINDERVILLE

We're Out To Set A Record

LIMITS—Our operators made a fine showing during the month of June. We had the lowest no passenger accident record. To show his appreciation for our fine work, Superintendent *Herman Erickson* supplied coffee for all the fellas.

How about some vacation news? Without your help, I cannot put news into this column. Leave any news items in the office or give them to me. Let's increase the size of this column!

—IRVING J. METZGER

Fellow Station Men Gather For Retreat

KEDZIE—As this issue comes off the press, hundreds of CTA employees, including a number from Kedzie depot, will have attended the Big Retreat at Notre Dame, Indiana. This year was to have been the largest in attendance in many years.

Superintendent *John Frugo* went on vacation for two weeks. He decided to take things easy and do anything and everything.

Many miles of good motoring is wished to *Night Superintendent Myles Harrington* and *Mrs. Harrington* with their new automobile.

There is little news this month because your reporter has been away from Kedzie for the past month due to vacations and acting as night superintendent at Lawndale depot.

—C. P. STARR

Rents A Boat For A Week Afloat

NORTH PARK—*Chief Clerk Elmer Riedel* rented a floatboat for a week at Lake Mendota, Madison, Wisconsin, and entertained his seven grandchildren.

Vacation time has found Operator *Barney Adams* fishing at Lake Kabetogama near Ray, Minnesota. . . Operator *Bob Benson* and his family toured Wisconsin. . . Receiver *Fred Murbarger* vacationed in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Night Superintendent Robert Christian took a trip around Lake Michigan via Mackinac Island, during his vacation.

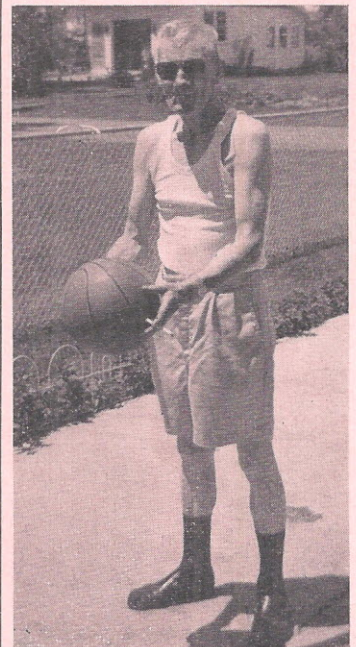
Operator and *Mrs. John Cosgrove* welcomed the arrival of a new son on July 1. There are now five boys and three girls in the Cosgrove household.

Operator and *Mrs. Mel Lindsey* suffered the loss of their four-year-old daughter, *Renee*, who was severely burned in an home accident.

Janitor *John Hartnett* died recently. . . Receiver *James Talent's* wife died suddenly on July 12.

—EDWARD F. STENZEL and EARL W. McLAUGHLIN

SPORTSMAN



OPERATOR *JOHN J. Harrington*, Kedzie, was busily playing basketball when this photo was snapped. Mr. Harrington's son, *John J., Jr.*, is a clerk in the Public Information department.

Escorts New Bride Down The Aisle

SOUTH SECTION—*Station Superintendent Ralph Wenstrom* escorted his niece, *Patricia Holmes*, down the aisle of St. Christopher's church, where she said, "I do" to *Lee Senders*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Wenstrom* also recently motored to New Orleans and then drove to Miami, where they reported having a grand time.

Motorman Joseph Wacker decided to take a short trip to the Ozarks during his vacation.

Conductor William Doherty travelled in style as he headed east in his new air-conditioned auto. Arriving home, after 5,600 miles, Bill said it was as pleasant a trip as travelling in an easy-chair.

Porter Michael Caruso went north to get away from the heat and did some fishing in Michigan.

Conductor Bruno Warda hopped into his car and went north to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where he caught his share of walleyes. From there he crossed the Mackinac bridge and drove around the lake.

Clerk Alvin Lipke and his wife celebrated 42 years of wedded bliss.

Motorman Charles Southard went into Canada, about 600 miles

north of Winnipeg. Charles said that at ten o'clock p.m. it was still light enough to fish, but he had to throw those under 10 pounds back so they could grow a little bit more.

Clerk Roland and *Steno Verna Hartney* vacationed in the Ozarks and reported an enjoyable time.

Motorman Paul Ducar visited Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas. He travelled along the east coast and took in the sights before returning home.

The mailman left a card sent by *Jere Vinzens*, assignment agent, who reported that the same group, consisting of *Lillian Cullinan*, *Esther McDermott* and *Mazie Russell*, made their second trip to the Lake Louise area. The beauty of that region, according to Mrs. Vinzens, is beyond description.

Your reporter was on vacation recently and had a swell time.

—LEO J. BIEN

Interesting Sights Attract Travelers

SKOKIE SHOPS—*Carpenter Gary Olson* and his family vacationed in Minnesota, where they did some fishing . . . *Catherine Harnett*, typist, spent a week of her vacation seeing the State of Colorado . . . *Homer Douglas*, machinist, and *Joseph Decker*, electrical worker, both enjoyed their vacations touring the country from here to California.

Truckman Dominic Diorio has recovered from his recent illness and is back on the job.

Ted Wolski, machinist, passed away suddenly.

Presently, your reporter, *E. E. England*, is touring Texas, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina.

—DAVID GURWICH and
EVERETT E. ENGLAND

New Faces Smile Among Our Group

PURCHASING AND STORES—The new faces in our department are *Robert Gorz*, laborer, south division, *Charles Jurkus*, laborer, west division, *Charles Scimeca*, laborer, Skokie, and *Cecilia Pennion*, our latest addition in General Office.

Matt Basso, south division, spent his vacation moving into his new home in Riverdale.

Carl Waldman, south division, vacationed in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jack Gubbins, south division, drove to Bakersfield, California, to visit his sister.

Steve Zahora, south division, found Mexico just to his liking.

A speedy recovery to *Aileen Benson*, Purchasing, and *Art Carlson*, west division.

John Kurgan, south division, recently displayed his map of the U.S. (made from polished gem rock) at the Chicago Field Museum.

Clarence Pipowski, south division, attended the 45th wedding anniversary of his parents in Wellston, Michigan. Over 100 guests helped to celebrate the occasion. Clarence's mother and father returned with him to Chicago for a ten-day visit.

—DAGMAR McNAMARA

No More Timber On His Lawn

NORTH AVENUE—*Eddie Schneider* returned from Crivitz, Wisconsin, on the heels of a tornado. All along the road, the destruction of the storm was quite apparent. As he came in sight of his home, he saw that a large tree had fallen. Much to his amazement, Eddie discovered that the tree was the 30-year-old timber that had stood in front of his home.

Vacation news is beginning to roll in, fellas, so keep it coming . . . *Walter Pamper* reported fishing good at Rice Lake, Wisconsin . . . *Laurence Casey* and *Peter J. Dowdell* did some fishing at Eagle River, Wisconsin, and did quite well . . . *Tom Horan* did some fishing in Twin lakes.

Jerry Ring visited his son in New York, while *Bill Kennedy* visited his son in Washington.

Bill Echols enjoyed his vacation in the Ozarks so much last year that he returned again this year.

Bob Kelley enjoyed his vacation by taking short trips everyday with no special destination in mind.

Supervisor H. W. Elke has pleasant memories of his trip around Lake Michigan.

Phil Smith, *Marty Meyers*, *Bill Redmond*, *Mike Bystrek* and *Dan Lyons* vacationed in and around Chicago.

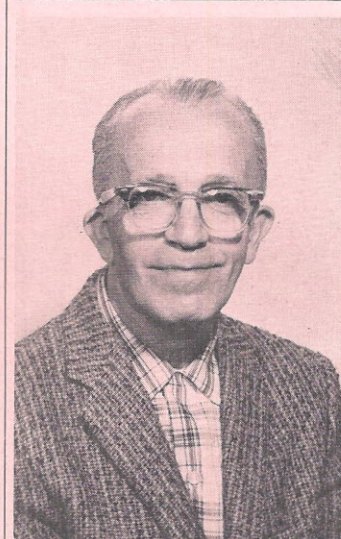
Superintendent George May enjoyed his pleasant trip to Florida.

Joe Czarnicke was a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he underwent surgery.

"Just call me grandpappy," said *John Cahill* when he proudly announced the arrival of a new grandson . . . *John Carmody*, repairs, is equally proud of his recently-born granddaughter.

However, being a grandparent was nothing new for *Michael Bystrek*, who was presented with his

41 YEARS



CONDUCTOR JOSEPH M. Glasser, who began his transit career on June 18, 1918, retired on pension August 1, after 41 years of service. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Glasser had been working on the Milwaukee-Congress route.

fourth grandchild, *Gregory Robert*.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries this month are: the *Henry "Hank" Richters*, their 30th on August 7; the *George Baehrs*, their 36th on August 8; the *Eddie Wehmeyers*, their 35th on August 9; the *William Mediemas*, their 22nd on August 13, and the *Herb Schmutzlers*, their 29th on August 16.

Presently, *Mike Groch* is touring in Europe.

E. H. Bremer and *Henry Jackson* retired on pension August 1 with 33 and 31 years of service, respectively.

Superintendent Frank Buetow recently announced the engagement of his daughter, *Judith Ann*, to *Frank A. Klisch*.

—JOE HIEBEL

Silver and Candles Theme of Party

77TH—A surprise party was given for *Operator John Springer* and his wife, *Dorothy*, who recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, combined with John's birthday. The party was held in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, *Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath*. Also, *Airman First Class John Springer*, his wife, *Sharon*,

42 YEARS



OPERATOR GEORGE Linderborg, 77th, retired on pension August 1, after 42 years of service. Beginning his transit career on February 15, 1917, Mr. Linderborg spent his entire time at 77th street station and worked on the 79th street route for the last 35 years.

and their son, *Jamie*, of Moses lake, Washington, and *Airman Second Class Charles Springer*, his wife, *Judy*, and their son, *Charles, Jr.*, were home from Arabia to help celebrate the happy occasions.

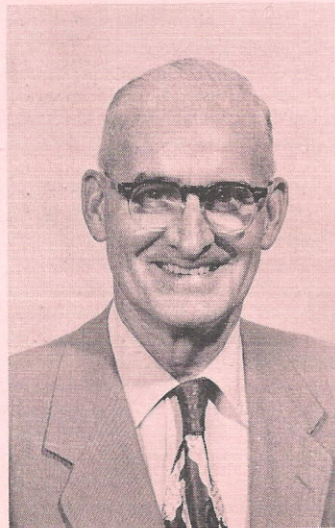
Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Brennan was the guest of his nephew and niece, *Clerk Gene Brennan* and his wife, *Pat*, during the latter part of June and the first part of July. When he returned to his duties in Springfield, Virginia, he was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Receiver George Kynaston and his wife, *Eleanor*, were presented with a seven-pound granddaughter on July 10 by their daughter and son-in-law, *Laurel* and *Joe Scalia*. The new arrival has a brother.

Dr. John Jacob Crossan, attached to Kelly Field and Brooks General hospital at Randolph Field, Texas, son of *Supervisor John Crossan*, has been promoted to Flight Surgeon and has attained the rank of captain, USAF.

Bus Operator Benny Goldsmith vacationed in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where he had a satisfactory fishing trip.

48 YEARS



JOHN J. Dwyer, Fire and Safety Coordinator, retired August 1, after 48 years of service. He began his career as a pipe fitter on July 31, 1911, with the West Side Metropolitan Elevated. During his transit career, Mr. Dwyer was named chief clerk and then foreman at the Throop street shops, where he stayed until 1954. In June, 1957, Mr. Dwyer attained the position he held at the time of his retirement.

RECENT RETIREE



CARPENTER PETER BIELINIS, (center) South Shops, who recently retired on pension after 30 years of service, is receiving a cash gift from *Union Steward John Goden*, third from right, on behalf of his fellow-workers.

Walter Latz is back on the job in the bus repair office, having recovered from a long illness.

Superintendent Jack Theis was relieved by *Superintendent John Knerr* when he went on vacation.

After having recovered from recent surgery, *Superintendent George Dorgan* is back on the job.

Chief Clerk Rudy Albrecht spent his vacation in Eagle River, Wisconsin. He was relieved by *Gene Brennan*.

Operator Charlie Giltmier and his wife, *Genevieve*, bid their son, *John*, goodbye recently when he left for Lockland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, where he will be trained as an Army pilot.

—JOE SMITH

Jimmy's Ticket Lucky Number

SOUTH SHOPS — When *Vincent Kortz*, stationary engineer, West Shops, bought a raffle ticket for his grandson, 4-year-old *Jimmy Evans*, he had no idea that the ticket would win and make little Jimmy \$1500 richer. Jimmy's dad, *Eddie Evans*, works in the office here at South Shops. Incidentally, Vincent bought the raffle ticket from *Peter Payette*,

retired stationary engineer at West Shops, who was selling the tickets for his American Legion Post.

Best wishes are in order for our co-reporter *Evelyn Clark*, who became engaged to *Vern Howe* of the paint shop.

On July 11, *Frank Rothman*, shop services, exchanged marriage vows with *Alice Douglas*, print shop. Frank and Alice were married at the Evangelical Lutheran church. After the ceremony, a family reception was held at *Jacy's* restaurant.

Andy Tyson, office, spent his vacation visiting his home town—Sedalia, Missouri—and spent some time driving around the Ozarks.

Foreman Harvey Harder and his wife, *Blanche*, spent their vacation on a farm in Smyrna, Tennessee, and stopped off in Nashville, which is *Blanche's* home town.

Earl Larsen of Industrial Engineering vacationed in Ontario, Canada.

Tom Tadevic, paint shop, reported great fishing and fine weather in Conover, Wisconsin.

Foreman Charles Karko, bus overhaul, made Acapulco, Mexico, his vacation spot this year.

Frank Coonan, paint shop, is back at work, after being on the

sick list for sometime.

Even though *Foreman John Sommers* was sweltering in the heat, he chose an electric blanket when his name was called for a first prize at the bus overhaul picnic. John is a lad who really looks to the future.

Max Kuchan, Jr., and his family spent two weeks in Anaheim, California, visiting *Mrs. Kuchan's* mother, who recently was injured in a fall.

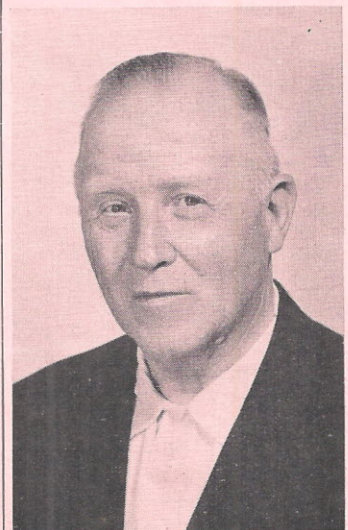
Thyra Foster, clerical; *Peter Bielinis*, carpenter, and *Aleck McAlonan*, mechanic, recently retired after 16 years, 30 years and 18 years of service, respectively.

—EVELYN CLARK and FRANCES LOUWARD

Parents See Sights While Visiting Kin

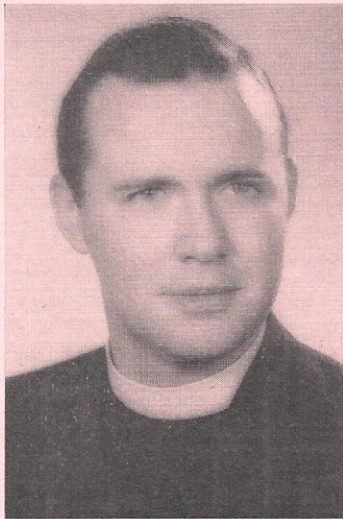
SCHEDULE-TRAFFIC—*Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan* traveled via train to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they met their daughter and her husband, and after a tour of Las Vegas drove to Chula Vista, California. Then, on their return trip, they stopped off at Phoenix, Arizona, to visit their youngest daughter.

43 YEARS



BEGINNING HIS transit career with the former Chicago City Railway company on May 9, 1916, *Operator John H. Noble* retired on pension August 1, after 43 years of service. He had spent 34 of these years at 77th, and had been stationed at Beverly station at the time of his retirement. Mr. Noble's brother, *John*, has been on pension from the Utility department since September, 1957.

REVEREND



RECENTLY, ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons at St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral in Springfield, Illinois, was **Father William Neill Malotke**, son of **General Line Foreman Clarence Malotke**. Also, **Father Malotke** was named one of the two **Henry Benjamin Whipple** scholars and received the **Dramatic Society Prize for singing**.

Ray Primeau drove to Chetek, Wisconsin, and enjoyed fishing, boating and taking life easy.

Mike Dore and his family drove to Florida where they visited the Sea Aquarium in Miami, the Cypress Gardens and then traveled to Carol City, where they stayed with relatives.

William Devereux and his family vacationed at their summer home at Delavan Lake, Wisconsin.

Laura Schrecke traveled to Denver, Grand Tetons, Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City, Colorado . . . **Marge Rosich** vacationed at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Edward Reilly became a grandfather again when his second granddaughter, **Susan Lynn**, arrived.

A farewell luncheon was given for **Herbert Vahl** who retired July 1.

—GERTRUDE F. ANDERSON

Pan-Am Games Include Birds

TERMINAL INSPECTION SHOPS—(*Wilson*)—Clerk **Walter Nowosielski** expects to spend his vacation training his pigeons for the Pan-American pigeon races. **Walter** starts at 10-mile distances and gradually increases them.

Repairman Steve Sweeney retired on August 1.

(*Lake*)—**Repairmen Mike Coleman** and **Gaetano Fagiola** recently were handing out cigars. **Mike** and his wife welcomed a new son and **Gaetano** and his wife welcomed a new daughter.

The following repairmen spent their vacations as follows: **John Nash** did some fishing in and around Chicago; **Stanley Matura** took a trip to New Orleans as did **Art Fournier**. **Frank Zampetti** visited some of the nearby Chicago lakes and acquired a nice coat of tan.

Cleaner Chester Mazur spent his vacation traveling southward into Mexico, while **Cleaner Jim Kelleher** visited parts of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Bill Gehrig, who recently underwent surgery, has returned to work.

The report in the last issue of **TRANSIT NEWS** stating that **Repairman Joe Dowd** was decorating a honeymoon apartment has been verified. He recently was married.

(*Logan*)—**Repairman Mike Kristman**, who was on the sick list, has returned to work.

Repairman Cliff Burke spends his evenings working with the little leaguers.

Repairman Nick Suero is solicit-

ing members for the CTA Post American Legion.

Repairman Sam Salvaggio spent his vacation showing his wife the sights in Chicago. She is a recent arrival in this country.

Repairman Pete Gaza visited Kentucky during his vacation . . . **Herman Izzo** spent his vacation fishing with his sons in Fox Lake.

—JOE FEINENDEGEN

Same Initials For Fifth Addition

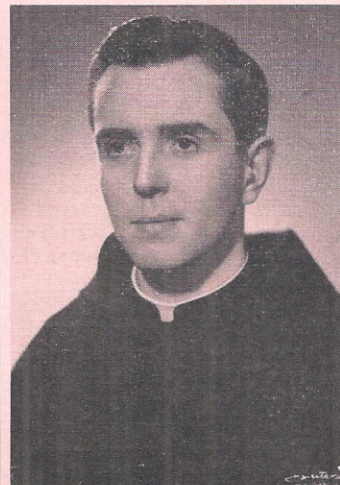
WAY AND STRUCTURES—**Joe Cuci**, assistant foreman, building division, and his wife, **Josephine**, have a fifth addition to their family—**John Allen**, who was born July 17. As we mentioned in a previous edition of the **TRANSIT NEWS**, all the children, including mom and dad have the same initials . . . **Judith Ann**, **Joseph Augustine, Jr.**, **James Anthony**, **Jane Alice**. **Mrs. Cuci's** full name is **Josephine Ann**.

Mary Pat Horn, formerly a stenographer in the building division, gave birth to **Timothy Michael**, on June 27.

The father of **Carmen Scappucci**, plumber, building division, died on July 19.

Frank Miculinich, laborer, and **William Ball** and **Willie Hoskins**, watchmen, track division, retired

NEW PRIEST



THE REVEREND John M. Leahy, O.S.M., son of **Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leahy**, formerly of **M & S Accounting**, now retired, recently was ordained a priest of the Order of Servants of **Mary**. **Father Leahy** had spent the past four years in **Rome**, where he completed his studies for the priesthood.

August 1, with 36 years, 23 years and 29 years of service, respectively.

Presently, **Ermenegildo Tagliati**, building division, is visiting his mother in Milan, Italy.

Gordon Hagan, also of the building division, is visiting his folks in Ireland.

Ed Hess, senior clerk, and his family spent their vacation in Wisconsin and in Michigan.

He did it again! **Ted Wade**, ironworker foreman, rapid transit division, who raises St. Bernard dogs, has won another award. In **Kankakee**, his dog won "Best of Breed" and also finished his Championship. He is now called **Champion Sanctuary Woods Gadabout C.D. (Thumper)**. **Thumper** is the only St. Bernard in the United States who has won a championship and C.D. this year. He is one of six in the United States who have won in previous years.

—MARLENE NEHER

HOPING HE'LL RETURN SOON



SEVERAL OF North Park Operator **John Joyce's** co-workers are gathered at a restaurant and have reserved a place for **John**, who has been on the sick list since March 21, and are hoping he'll be able to join them soon. Standing, left to right, are: **Ray Doneski**, **William Schneider**, and **Earl Henry**. Seated, left to right, are: **John Paakonon**, **Claude Hughes**, **Ted Didier** and **Harold Anderschat**. Photo was taken by Operator **John Oman**.

Reported by **Edward F. Stenzel** and **Earl W. McLaughlin**

Rod and Reel Trip Has Good Results

WEST SHOPS—**Tom Gibson**, brake department, and **Stanley Eisin**, bus overhaul, flew up to Canada recently and brought back a lot of evidence as to the kind of fishing they were doing.

Body Shop News—*Al Haase, Jr.* and his wife spent part of their vacation at the Wisconsin Dells. *Al Haase, Sr.*, stayed around the homestead during his vacation.

Jerry Phillips and his family vacationed in San Francisco, California.

Vic Kunz took his family down to Miami Beach, Florida.

Frank Horvat and his family vacationed in the state of Maine . . . while *James Park* and his wife flew to Ohio.

James Oswald and his family took in the sights of Florida during their recent vacation.

Tom Clyne has returned to work after a long siege of illness.

Tin Shop News—*Pat Burke* and his wife announced the arrival of *Shawn Patrick*.

Frank Spolec and his family took a trip to the "wilds" of northern Wisconsin.

Paint Shop News—*Frank Martello* and his family enjoyed the scenery around Miami Beach, Florida, during their vacation.

Recent retirements were *Stanley Pilarski*, body shop, who began his transit career on December 3, 1918, and *Frank Nero*, stationary engineer, whose career began on December 2, 1940.

—JOHN T. BURKE

RECENT BRIDE



MAUREEN MORAN, daughter of *Supervisor* and *Mrs. David Moran*, *Kedzie*, recently was married to *Norbert DeFillippo* at St. Sylvester's church. Following the ceremony, a reception for 250 persons was held for relatives and friends. The newlyweds honeymooned in Miami Beach and Nassau.

Superintendent Joins Hole-In-One Club

WEST SECTION (Agents)—*Wallace Gillies*, station superintendent, Lake Street, shot a hole-in-one at the Rob Roy country club in Prospect Heights on a 177 yard hole.

Agent Catherine Smith has at long last had the reality of her dreams come true when she had a most delightful motor trip to California and other points west. Ill health had forced the cancellation of her plans many times, but now that it's over, Catherine says it was well worth waiting for.

Agent Beulah Fields recently returned from a trip to South America, where she visited many interesting places.

Agent and Mrs. Charles Blasak had a most enjoyable vacation motoring around Lake Michigan and visiting several smaller lakes . . . *Agent and Mrs. Ed Benson* sent a card from Minnesota and reported that fishing was good—so good, in

fact, that Ed said it was worth waiting for all winter.

On a more serious note, Ed's brother died during the latter part of June.

Presently on vacation are: *Agents John Filipek, Mary Doyle, Molly Shields, Julia Brousiek, Joseph Vanek, Hugh Naughton, Frank Zitek*, and *Porters Fred High, Vivian Reid* and *Clem Spruel*. We should be able to get a few pictures from these people!

Agent and Mrs. Vic LeBeau are the proud parents of a new son, *Wayne*, who was born July 1.

Porter and Mrs. Eddie Gaynor became grandparents of an eight and one-half-pound girl, but Eddie was so nervous and excited about the new arrival that he had forgotten what her name was.

Agent Slettie Bondurant became a grandmother recently when *April Lynn* was born.

Agent Bruno Schultz retired on pension August 1.

—GORDON KELLY

For And About Our Pensioners

BEVERLY—*Pensioner Pat Haggerty*, who is 92 years old, recently dropped in to pay us a visit.

Pensioner Hugh Donna came in to Chicago to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law. Hugh lives at 17963 Emilita street, Encino, California, and would happily welcome some news from his friends.

Pensioner Roy Keebler of 13018 Graystone avenue, Norfolk, California, recently visited Chicago. While here, he bought an automobile and drove back to California.

Pensioner Leslie Paine and his wife are doing a lot of traveling this year. They went to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the wedding of their niece, and then they paid a visit to their son and daughter and their families in Saginaw, Michigan. They also visited their daughter at Grayslake, Illinois. A short time later, they traveled to Genoa City, Wisconsin, with *Al Daly*, 69th bus repair, and his wife to see the Honey Bear Farms.

—CLIFFORD L. HOWARD

ELECTRICAL—*Golbert Vachet*, former chief operator at Van Buren substation, was recently released from the hospital and is, at this writing, recuperating at home.

Theodore Kawol, former chief clerk, wrote from Los Angeles, California, that he spent a few days

sightseeing and sent his best regards to all.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

SOUTH SECTION—*Former Conductor Arthur Madden* came up from San Antonio, Texas, which is his permanent residence, and is staying in Chicago for the summer.

Clefk Charles Sasso dropped in to say hello and has since traveled to Los Angeles. While there, he visited *Towerman Charles Rummel*.

Former Train Clerk Jim Gallagher sent a card from Miami, Florida, where he vacationed, and sent his regards to everyone.

—LEO J. BIEN

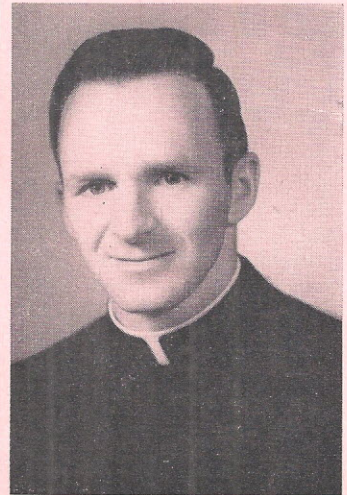
GENERAL OFFICE—*Mr. J. V. Sullivan*, retired executive assistant who retired in May, 1948, reported the death of his wife, *Edna*, recently. *Mrs. Sullivan* succumbed after an extended illness.

The Radio Dispatchers really come back to roost. *Nellie* and *Eddie Hansen* paid a visit to the office when they traveled to Chicago to officiate at their grandchild's First Communion . . . *Joe* and *Florence Blaa* also drove to Chicago to visit *Jim* and *Mary Beth*.

—JULIE PRINDERVILLE

SKOKIE SHOPS—*Pensioner Henry Altschuler* has moved to Los Angeles, California.

ORDAINED



GREGORY D. Kenny, C.M.F., son of *Operator Mike Kenny, Kedzie*, will be ordained to the priesthood on September 19. Following his first solemn Mass at St. Angela's parish, on September 27, a reception at which the new priest will impart his priestly blessing will take place.

Among the recent pensioners visiting our shops were: *David Jansen*, former carpenter, and *William Bird*, former clerk, and his wife.

Joseph Hanus, pensioner, recently suffered the loss of his wife.

—DAVID GURWICH and EVERETT E. ENGLAND

WEST SECTION (Agents)—*Retired Agent Many Spencer* recently passed away.

Retired Agent Mary Rizak had an enjoyable three-month vacation in Anchorage, Alaska, visiting her niece, and was so impressed with our new state that she is deciding to move up there permanently.

—GORDON KELLY

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

- H. L. Beauvais**, agent, West Section. Employed 11-13-28.
- H. R. Budach**, conductor, 52nd. Employed 7-29-41.
- J. M. Caplis**, porter, South Section. Employed 9-30-41.
- J. P. Cawley**, operator, North Park. Employed 3-13-43.
- G. E. DeJonge**, operator, Beverly. Employed 4-14-42.
- G. B. Peters**, operator, Keeler. Employed 5-17-28.
- E. G. Quaintance**, agent, North Section. Employed 2-25-27.
- M. J. Richards**, conductor, Limits. Employed 9-9-25.

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

GEORGE BAUX, 60, machinist, West Shops. Died 6-22-59. Employed 11-19-37.

MATTHEW BLACKALL, 59, operator, 77th. Died 6-10-59. Employed 3-28-23.

SAMUEL BOAL, 82, retired motorman, 69th. Died 6-30-59. Employed 11-23-22.

VALERIYA DOMIYANIC, 68, retired mixer operator, Way and Structures. Died 6-29-59. Employed 7-22-20.

MORRIS DRAYER, 71, retired painter, South Shops. Died 6-26-29. Employed 3-11-10.

B. E. EKSTROM, 66, retired conductor, 77th. Died 6-22-59. Employed 10-21-19.

O. F. GILBERT, 82, retired investigator, Department of CTA Police. Died 6-19-59. Employed 7-10-11.

JACK J. GILLIN, 65, conductor, North Section. Died 6-29-59. Employed 1-28-23.

G. H. GRUNDT, 63, retired motorman, Armitage. Died 6-14-59. Employed 10-2-19.

V. S. HAMBLIN, 80, retired conductor, Kedzie. Died 6-10-59. Employed 5-11-09.

JOHN HARTNETT, 64, janitor, Limits. Died 6-19-59. Employed 8-16-23.

H. C. HUNTER, 68, retired operator, 77th. Died 7-4-59. Employed 2-24-43.

A. J. IRWIN, 83, retired watchman, West Shops. Died 6-20-59. Employed 10-10-29.

J. S. JUSIS, 69, retired motorman, South Shops. Died 6-15-59. Employed 3-23-18.

J. L. KAZRAGIS, 76, retired car repairman, Shops and Equipment. Died 7-1-59. Employed 6-3-13.

DAVID KENNEDY, 80, retired motorman, Lincoln. Died 7-2-59. Employed 5-6-04.

W. J. KENNY, 69, retired conductor, West Section. Died 7-14-59. Employed 7-7-20.

FREDERICK KULOVITS, 55, repairman, 69th. Died 6-29-59. Employed 6-5-26.

F. E. LAWRENCE, 88, retired motorman, Metropolitan Section. Died 6-22-59. Employed 8-6-95.

J. H. MANNING, 70, retired operator, Unassigned. Died 6-25-59. Employed 3-15-24.

MORRIS MANTELL, 74, retired mechanic, West Shops. Died 6-25-59. Employed 12-16-41.

CHARLES MARGARON, 61, operator, Limits. Died 7-13-59. Employed 11-10-27.

PHILLIP MASCARI, 70, retired car cleaner, Shops and Equipment. Died 6-27-59. Employed 12-17-26.

J. H. MASTERSON, 82, retired conductor, Archer. Died 6-19-59. Employed 1-11-01.

G. D. McGRATH, 66, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 6-13-59. Employed 1-18-23.

J. J. MULHERN, 69, retired conductor, Devon. Died 6-6-59. Employed 1-31-10.

JOSEPH NEFFAS, 50, conductor, West Section. Died 7-10-59. Employed 9-4-45.

IRVING NEUMAN, 58, gateman, North Section. Died 7-15-59. Employed 4-13-23.

MARTIN NIELSEN, 76, retired gateman, West Section. Died 6-29-59. Employed 9-1-25.

N. A. PAULSEN, 74, retired motorman, Cottage Grove. Died 6-22-59. Employed 5-1-17.

MARGUERITE RHOADES, 84, retired agent, North Section. Died 6-12-59. Employed 4-12-27.

J. P. RIORDAN, 72, retired motorman, Way and Structures,

Died 6-29-59. Employed 7-17-06.

DONALD C. RITZMAN, 55, chauffeur, Utility. Died 7-1-59. Employed 5-17-43.

G. W. ROBERTS, 69, retired bus operator, Devon. Died 6-7-59. Employed 6-27-25.

MARTIN RYAN, 77, retired gateman, Lake street. Died 6-26-59. Employed 6-29-22.

BERTRAM SCHAEFER, 79, retired gateman, West Section. Died 6-25-59. Employed 5-24-27.

C. M. SHARKEY, 68, retired operator, North Avenue. Died 7-13-59. Employed 12-28-11.

M. A. SPENCER, 72, retired agent, West Section. Died 6-30-59. Employed 6-16-24.

OTTO STAUFENBIEL, 72, retired conductor, Armitage. Died 6-25-59. Employed 12-4-25.

TONY UKSAS, 70, retired car repairman, 77th. Died 6-10-59. Employed 1-27-20.

WALTER WAITKUS, 70, retired carpenter, South Shops. Died 6-18-59. Employed 7-15-25.

AUGUST WANCHO, 78, retired conductor, West Section. Died 6-22-59. Employed 9-25-19.

THEODORE WOLSKI, 45, repairman, Skokie Shops. Died 7-15-59. Employed 5-15-47.

New Pensioners

W. J. Bargholt, conductor, West Section. Employed 7-29-18.

L. E. Bidus, conductor, West Section. Employed 9-20-18.

Peter Bielinis, carpenter "A," South Shops. Employed 2-21-29.

L. J. Callahan, operator, 77th. Employed 1-19-25.

W. P. Droesser, operator, Forest Glen. Employed 3-27-28.

A. A. Eiermann, emergency chauffeur, Way and Structures. Employed 8-10-26.

Thyra Foster, shop clerk II, South Shops. Employed 11-16-43.

E. L. Frank, supervisor, District "A." Employed 5-15-17.

P. P. Gill, collector, Kedzie. Employed 4-19-23.

A. V. Goyke, gateman, North Section. Employed 5-5-21.

Fred Heidecke, towerman, West Section. Employed 5-3-15.

J. J. Howe, bus repairman, 77th. Employed 7-14-27.

J. A. Hrubes, specification engineer, Engineering. Employed 2-23-11.

Joseph Koudelka, bus repairman, Lawndale. Employed 8-18-36.

E. H. Krumland, agent, North Section. Employed 2-28-17.

J. J. Lawlor, bus cleaner, North Park. Employed 8-10-44.

J. C. Mathley, superintendent, Districts "B," "C" and "D." Employed 5-22-12.

Aleck McAlonan, auto mechanic, South Shops. Employed 10-17-41.

J. T. Miller, conductor, West Section. Employed 9-6-16.

O. G. Nelson, operator, Beverly. Employed 12-21-16.

Frank Nero, engineer, West Shops. Employed 12-2-40.

L. D. Peterson, agent, West Section. Employed 6-23-47.

S. M. Pilarski, Carpenter "A," West Shops. Employed 12-3-18.

F. E. Robert, information clerk, Transportation. Employed 4-22-43.

G. G. Skizas, bus cleaner, 77th. Employed 3-30-43.

John Skoff, bus cleaner, Lawndale. Employed 3-9-37.

L. J. Stone, agent, North Section. Employed 9-17-47.

Eli Topich, laborer. Way and Structures. Employed 8-1-29.

James Tramutalo, lineman's helper, Electrical. Employed 4-20-27.

H. A. Vahl, traffic checker, Schedule Department. Employed 11-23-16.

Robert Vladova, laborer, Stores Department. Employed 7-21-36.

RELAXERS



JOHN M. LONG, retired information clerk, Accident Investigation department, and his wife are leisurely sitting in front of their home in Tucson, Arizona, where they have lived since December, 1952, when Mr. Long retired.

PENSIONERS MEET

THE CTA Pensioners Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, September 1, at Odd Fellows hall, 105 4th street, south, St. Petersburg. All CTA pensioners living in that vicinity are invited to attend these meetings which are held the first Tuesday of each month at the above address.

THE DIVISION 308 Pensioners Social Club of Chicago will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 18, on the 13th floor at 32 W. Randolph street. All retired members of Division 308 are invited to attend these meetings, which are held the third Thursday of each month at the above time and address.



OUR PUBLIC SPEAKS

A WOMAN from out-of-town, visiting the International Trade Fair, recently telephoned the Service Section of the Public Information department to express her appreciation for the service she was accorded by all CTA employes with whom she came in contact while in Chicago. She said that any time she had questions, she asked CTA employes because she knew that she would get proper information.

She especially cited that our employes were conscientious and capable, and, although they appeared to be very busy with other duties, they courteously replied to many unusual and confusing questions of other Fair patrons.

She had no badge number of specific employes, but said that this just appeared to be the attitude of all our men.

ALSO, REPRINTED below are letters of commendation written by patrons who appreciated and acknowledged the service they had received:

"Exceptional Service"

"One is inclined to regard exceptional service, courtesy and cheerfulness on the part of a bus driver as service due and to complain often, without justification, about small irritations.

"A group of regular passengers on the 103rd street bus line have been guilty of this habit.

We have been steady riders of *Operator George Buetow* (Beverly) and have often remarked about his ability, courtesy and service. However, it wasn't until recently that a passenger alighting from the bus stopped to thank Mr. Buetow for his consideration. This forcibly brought to our minds the fact that while we had often complimented him we had

never expressed our regard and appreciation. Hence this letter. Mr. Buetow is a credit to CTA"

"Word of Praise"

"Recently, I transferred from a 79th street bus unto a Halsted street bus and was pleasantly surprised with the cheery 'Good Morning' and 'Thank You' from Operator No. 8329 (*Charles Nicodemus*, 77th).

"Many other passengers smiled and remarked how very cheerful he was, so I only felt it right to send this commendation to CTA. This operator surely deserves a nice word. I'm a daily passenger and this means so much to all."

UNFORTUNATELY, THERE are other situations that occur, which could possibly have been avoided if the employes in question had been more conscientious in the performance of their duties. Reprinted below are a few letters, citing such incidents:

"When I boarded a bus recently, I deposited my fare and began walking toward the rear. Realizing I needed a transfer, I immediately turned back and asked the operator for a transfer. He refused and reminded me of the notice, 'Transfers issued only at time fare is paid.' I reminded him that I had just paid my fare, but he refused to issue me a transfer. Because of this man's attitude, I had to pay another fare when I boarded another bus."

COMMENT: Closer attention in collecting fares and issuing transfers would have avoided this situation. The lack of consideration and conduct described above causes patrons to seek other means of transportation.

"The driver of the bus I was riding on this afternoon smoked a cigarette while operating his vehicle. At one transfer point, five or six people wanted to board the bus, but this operator very discourteously told them to take another one. When a woman with two small tots questioned this, the driver very arrogantly told her to read the sign in front of the bus. His lack of courtesy in handling this situation and smoking while on the job, is certainly no credit to CTA."

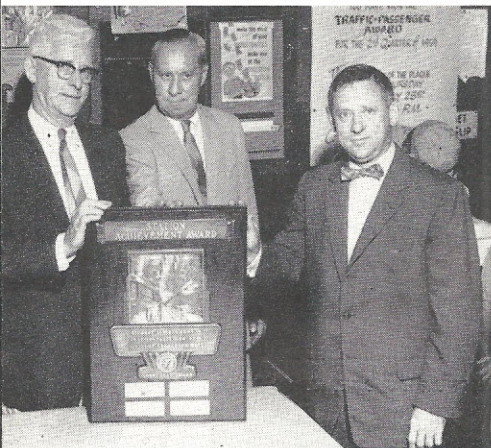
COMMENT: Courtesy and tact in informing our patrons about CTA service and schedules would have avoided this complaint. Also, it is against a city ordinance to smoke in a public bus and a direct violation against CTA operating rules and regulations.

"When I boarded a bus, the operator refused my transfer because he said it was too late. I suggested that the operator who issued me the transfer may have mispunched it, but this operator was so rude, he told me to either pay another fare or to get off the bus."

COMMENT: Although invalid transfers should not be accepted, the refusal should be accompanied with a courteous, adequate explanation of the reasons for rejection. If the patron is not satisfied, he should be advised to send the disputed transfer, together with pertinent facts, to the Public Information Service Section in the Merchandise Mart.

SHOWN HERE is a comparison of complaints and commendations recently received by Chicago Transit Authority for July, 1959; June, 1959, and July, 1958:

	July 1959	June 1959	July 1958
Complaints	963	1009	907
Commendations	78	78	88



CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
MONTHS OF JUNE 1959 AND 1958, SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 1959 AND 1958 AND
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 1959

(Revenues applied in order of precedence required by Trust Agreement)

	Month of June		Six Months Ended June 30,		Twelve Months Ended
	1959	1958	1959	1958	June 30, 1959
Revenues	\$10,955,810	\$10,271,246	\$64,838,890	\$62,964,014	\$127,993,605
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	8,898,931	8,775,884	55,954,943	54,243,117	110,316,031
Available for Debt Service	2,056,879	1,495,362	8,883,947	8,720,897	\$ 17,677,574
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	375,434	386,057	2,259,080	2,321,814	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond					
Maturity Fund	166,667(1)	166,667	1,000,000	1,000,000	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Sinking Fund(2)	105,213	95,767	631,280	574,600	
Revenue Bond Reserves (3)	—	7,000	—	42,000	
	647,314	655,491	3,890,360	3,938,414	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,409,565	839,871	4,993,587	4,782,483	
Transfer from Operating Expense Reserve to meet deficit in Debt Service Requirements(4)	—	—	309,577	—	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,409,565	839,871	5,303,164	4,782,483	
Provision for Depreciation	876,465	821,699	5,187,111	5,037,121	
Balance Available for Other Charges or Deficit in Depreciation Provision (5)	533,100	18,172	116,053	254,638	r
Accumulated Deficit:					
To end of previous period	1,017,678	r 453,500	r 600,631	r 180,690	r
At close of period	\$484,578	r \$435,328	r \$484,578	r \$435,328	r

r - denotes red figure

PASSENGER STATISTICS

	1959	1958	1959	1958	1959
Originating Revenue Passengers	46,325,666	43,275,598	274,873,919	267,830,938	540,337,024

STATUS OF EQUIPMENT MODERNIZATION PROGRAM as at June 30, 1959

	Delivered to Date	Remaining to be Delivered	Total
1958-1959 Orders:			
El-Subway Cars	49	51	100
Propane Buses	168	82	250
	217	133	350
Delivered under previous orders	3,464		
Less - P.C.C. Streetcars to be converted to El-Subway Cars	100		3,364
			3,714

NOTES:

- (1) Equal monthly installments to retire \$2,000,000 principal amount of Series of 1947 Revenue Bonds maturing on July 1, 1959.
- (2) Equal monthly installments to retire Series of 1947 Revenue Bonds maturing July 1, 1978 by purchase in the open market or after invitation for tenders.
- (3) 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.
- (4) Revenues for the month of January 1959 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.
- (5) 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 \$16,715.50, 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.

S. A. A. WINNERS

WINNERS OF Station Achievement Awards for the second quarter of 1959 were announced recently, with the presentations being made at the winning stations late in July.

In the picture at the left, *Day Superintendent L. J. Hickey* (left) and *Assistant Superintendent R. W. Sanford* (center) receive the combined traffic and passenger-type plaque from *C. E. Keiser*, superintendent of transportation, at Kimball station.

In the center picture, a group of North Park operators gather around *Day Superintendent E. A. Guiles* (left), and *General Manager Walter J. McCarter* (right), as presentation is made of the surface system passenger award.

The picture at the right shows *T. B. O'Connor* (left), general superintendent of transportation and equipment maintenance, handing the surface award plaque to *W. B. Hornkohl*, day superintendent at 52nd station.

SPECIAL NOTICE

IN ORDER to revise and bring up to date our CTA TRANSIT NEWS mailing list, we request all employees who have moved recently or are not receiving copies regularly to provide us with their present home address.

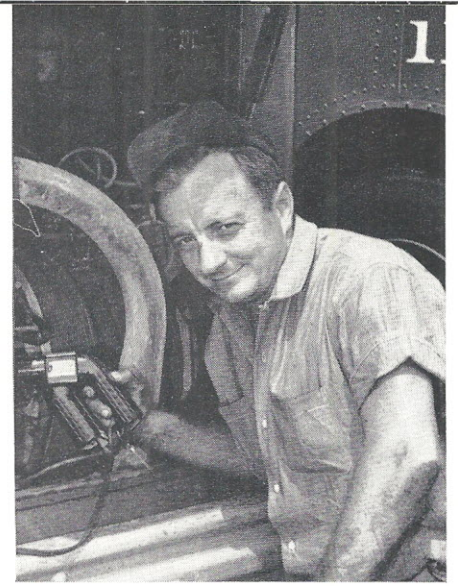
Your cooperation in helping us clear up discrepancies in our address list will be greatly appreciated. Corrected addresses should be sent to CTA TRANSIT NEWS, Room 742, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54.



LEONARD CANTWELL, Operator: "Yes, if I were given the opportunity, I would like to go into the restaurant business, specializing in short orders and steaks and chops. I have had some experience along this field and I like people, which I think is a very important asset in owning any business."



FLOYD GRAJEK, Operator: "Yes, if I had the opportunity, I would go into my own business. I am especially interested in the motel business and if I were able, I would set one up in a climate like Florida, where it would be a year 'round resort."



TOM CANNING, Repairman: "If I had the opportunity to go into business for myself, I think I'd like to open an auto repair garage. I've had a lot of experience along this line and I know that I'd be working at something I enjoy doing."

INQUIRING REPORTER:
Clifford Howard

LOCATION:
Beverly

If you had an opportunity to go into business for yourself, would you do so and what business would you choose?

AL REHLING, Mechanic: "No, I like to work my five days a week and get my salary every payday, rather than wonder what I'll be making from day to day. I enjoy the time I spend with my family and friends and, from what I've heard from businessmen, I like to leave my job when it's quitting time and not have to bring it home with me."

BILL MURPHY, Acting Chief Clerk: "I don't believe I would act too hastily if this should occur. It is a known fact that a majority of people who go into business for the first time have a hard time in the beginning. It is just like working at any other job—you have to have the experience to make a go of it."



All-City Athlete Scores Again

TO MAKE an all-city prep sports team once is quite an honor, but to make it twice in two different sports within a year is a distinction.

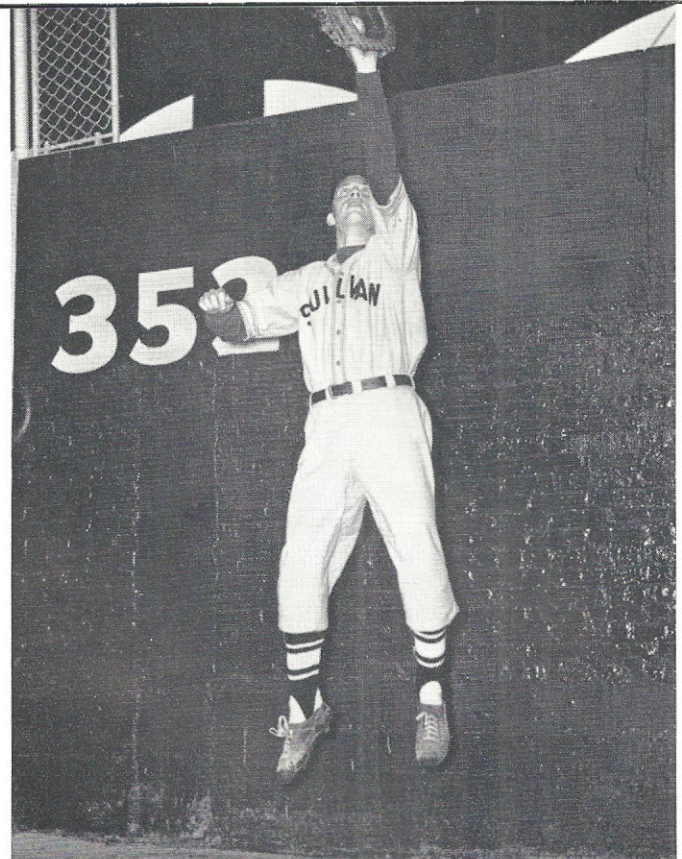
This is the record of *Jerry Sanford*, son of *Assistant Station Superintendent R. W. Sanford* of the North Section, rapid transit division, who was named to the Chicago American Prep All-Star baseball squad. The team was chosen as representative of the best diamond performers, based on individual play, from city public and parochial high schools.

Last fall Jerry, who attended Sullivan high school, was named to the all-city football team for his sparkling play as a halfback on that school's gridiron squad.

Jerry, who alternates between the pitching mound and the outfield, played right field in the all-star game, which was played at Cubs Park on July 2. The opposing team was composed of outstanding players from suburban schools. The city team won 2-1 in 10 innings.

Going into the ninth, the city stars were losing 1-0, but in that inning Jerry started a rally by singling and subsequently scored the tying run which sent the game into overtime.

Before entering high school, Jerry starred in Little League baseball. He later graduated to Pony League baseball, where he was noted as a slugger. He was the only Sullivan high school player selected for the all-star team.



JERRY JUMPS high to grab one off the wall in pre-game practice for the prep all-star game. This picture was taken at Comiskey Park where the team worked out for several days before the contest with the suburban all-stars.

"Ham" Radio Operators Have a Field Day

A 24-HOUR field day operation, sponsored by the Amateur Radio Relay League, was held June 27-28, with *Laddie J. Smach*, CTA towerman at Logan Square terminal, in charge of operations.

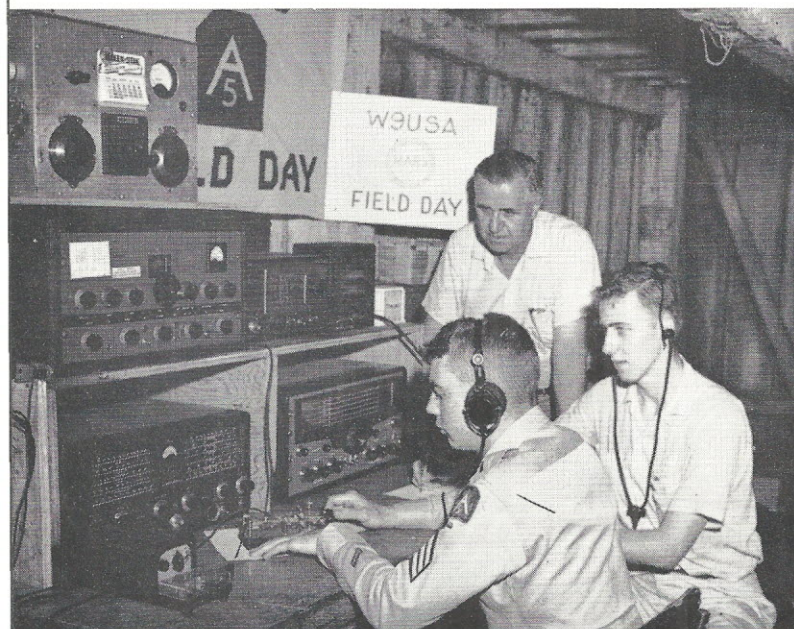
The field day operation was national in scope. Scoring was based on the number of radio contacts with other stations made during the period of operation. Approximately 400 such contacts were made in the 24-hour period by Smach and his group.

Smach, who has long been interested in amateur radio both as an operator and teacher, was paid a distinctive honor by the Army last year. He was called to Washington, D.C., to accept an award from the army's chief signal officer, *Lt. Gen. J. D. O'Connell*, for his contributions and achievements in amateur radio operations.

The operation, open to licensed amateur radio operators, was held to test the effectiveness of amateur radio communications under emergency conditions.

Unique in that participating stations had to be set up in a location not normally used for a radio station, equipment for the field day operation was installed in a barn at Villa Park. Participating were six members of the Fifth U.S. Army Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) of which Smach is Chicago area director.

LADDIE SMACH (standing), in charge of operations for a 24-hour field day operation to test effectiveness of amateur radio communications, directs the activities of *Sgt. James A. Heckler* (foreground) of the Fifth U.S. Army, and *Richard Schnedorf*, radio engineer, during American Radio Relay League exercise held June 27-28 in Villa Park.





Sew Smart Cotton For Back to School

NO ONE needs a pretty, wearable wardrobe more than the school-going miss. Whether she's six or sixteen, she's concerned with the problem of what to wear to class and for other school activities.

The most practical, and also the prettiest solution can be to sew washable cotton fabrics into smart, young fashions.

This summer you'll find a wonderful selection of cotton fabrics especially suited to new back-to-school styles offered by pattern companies. There are Early American prints, miniature paisleys, all-over wallpaper designs, and needle-point and tapestry patterns. Tiny geometrics, bonny plaids, smart checks, and neat stripes are popular. Some cotton plaids for fall and winter are woven with a hairy, shaggy look.

Corduroy—an oldtime favorite for children's clothes—appears in thick and thin wales and in cobblestone textures.

Colors in the cotton fabrics are mostly muted. Black, receiving new attention this year in the children's wear field, is often seen as a background color. It is combined with wine reds, royal blues, antique greens, gold, and even brown. White trimmings go well with these darker, subdued cottons—a trend also found in many of the back-to-school dress patterns.

Fete Our New State With Pineapple From Tropical Isle

ARE YOU looking for new ideas for your party menus? Something to give them a little more excitement? Then bring the glamour and romance of the Tropical Islands to your table with pineapple, that versatile fruit that can be served from breakfast to dinner. (Since the days when clipper ships sailed between Hawaii and New England, pineapple has been the symbol of hospitality.)

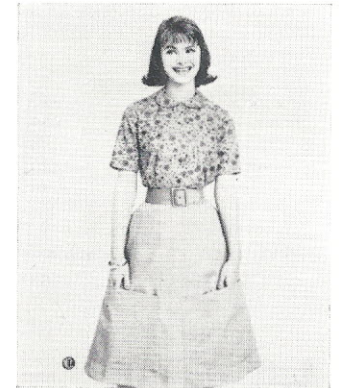
Serve-Yourself Salad will enliven a buffet luncheon or supper of baked beans, turkey or chicken. A refreshing combination of golden pineapple, other fruits and cottage cheese, served with Lime-Honey Dressing, is sure to win the approval of weight-watchers.

Pineapple-Rice Cream is thriftier than most desserts; yet gives elaborate results and is sure to win compliments. It is served with a Pineapple Strawberry Sauce that adds interesting color. It is an accommodating dessert, too, for it awaits serving time in your refrigerator.

AUGUST, 1959



FIRST GRADERS are as fashion conscious as anyone. Send her off to school in a sleeveless dress of solid-colored cotton, covered by a bibbed smock in a pretty print.



COTTON POPLIN or chino is a wise fabric choice for this four-gored skirt with unusual large patch pockets placed close to the hemline. Skirts and blouses can be wonderful wardrobe stretchers for an active school girl.

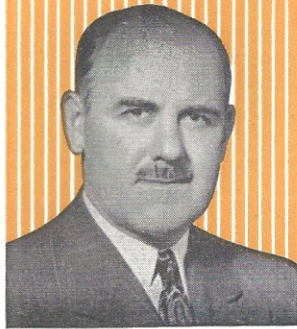
Accepted as a young silhouette, the chemise is offered in modified form in styles for the grade-school gamine. Also flattering to children of grammar school age are the full-skirted shirtwaists which have a Victorian charm about them.

When sewing for school-aged children, especially the younger set, select pattern sizes with special care. Patterns you are likely to be concerned with are children's, girl's subteen and teen sizes. For accurate fit, check your child's measurements against the chart in the front or back of the pattern book. If alterations at the waist or shoulders are necessary, make them according to directions included with the pattern. These of course, are good rules to follow in sewing for any age or figure type.



PINEAPPLE RICE Cream, surrounded by luscious strawberries, will be the topic of conversation long after the party is over.

MEDICALLY SPEAKING



By Dr. George H. Irwin
CTA Medical Director

A RECENT bulletin issued by the U.S. Department of Health carries some comments and statistics on the subject of strokes which offer convincing evidence about the prevalence and effects of this dreaded illness. Everyone should know something about this subject because it is such a universal and frequent problem.

A recent analysis by the U.S. Bureau of Health reveals that about 170,000 die from strokes each year. Furthermore, this condition is ranked as number three killer and is surpassed only by heart and cancer cases. Several million Americans are living who have suffered one or more strokes. Some of these persons have made complete or partial recoveries while others are totally incapacitated. Disability from this cause can be minimized, in many instances, by the use of a few simple procedures.

For a better understanding one should know what strokes are and how they occur. First, it is well to recall that the brain, like other parts of the body, depends for its proper and normal functioning upon a healthy blood supply. Two systems of arteries and veins, one on the front and one on the back of the neck, spread out into smaller vessels much like the branches of a tree. They carry blood to and from the brain and are known as the cerebral vascular system.

Stoppage or slowing of this supply can result in a stroke, either mild or severe. The brain is our control center, sending and receiving messages to all parts of the body. It can be readily understood how vital it is to have a healthy and adequate blood supply to our control center.

Immediate causes of blood stoppage to the brain fall into four common types:

(1) Thrombosis or clot formation. This may form at any point and gradually increase in size until it blocks or plugs the vessel completely.

(2) Embolism or traveling clot. This may form in any part of the body, then break loose and be pumped into a brain vessel where it causes a sudden stoppage.

(3) Hemorrhage. In a hemorrhage of any cerebral vessel, there is a leakage of blood into the surrounding area. The blood clots and causes a block because of the outward pressure of the clot against the artery or vein.

(4) Compression by a brain tumor or swollen tissue may cause a stoppage of the blood supply.

The symptoms of strokes are many and varied. They depend primarily upon the location and size of the cerebral stoppage or block. In a typical severe case the individual suddenly becomes unconscious with or without paralysis

of an arm or leg. On the other hand some may not lose consciousness but are unable to talk or swallow. A few will die in a short time while others will recover. It is very difficult at the onset to determine those who will recover and those who will not. This is because we have no accurate method of measuring in advance the size of cerebral blockage.

Dr. Walter Alvarez has written much about the so-called "little strokes." In this condition minute hemorrhages or thrombosis may occur in silent areas of the brain. They frequently are overlooked both by the patient and the physician. In fact, the patient thinks so lightly of it that he does not consult the doctor. A little stroke may manifest itself by just a short dizzy spell, a transitory headache, repeated forgetfulness, inability to concentrate, stumbling or falling because of no apparent cause, and personality changes. These little strokes may go on for many years before real or persistent disability develops.

The treatment of strokes should include preventative measures such as control of weight, arteriosclerosis and high blood pressure, etc. One of the recent changes in therapy has been avoidance of prolonged periods of rest. Unnecessary inactivity results in metabolic changes, stiffening of joints, atrophy of muscles, generalized muscular weakness and profound psychological changes. Early activity will help to prevent some of the above unfavorable complications. In summation, it is suggested that you see your family doctor annually or oftener, if necessary, for a health checkup. He will be able to detect early signs of arteriosclerosis and advise proper management. If the physician does not see you until late he will tell you when rest is necessary and when early activity is important. In short, strike back at strokes before they occur by following simple rules of good living and regular periodic health examinations.

SEVEN TRANSPORTATION Department employees were graduated recently in a rapid transit supervisors' training class, qualifying them for assignment to supervisory duties as future vacancies occur in this classification. The men who successfully completed the training course are pictured here with Transportation Department administrative personnel. They are, left to right, front row: *Bill Limanowski*, Howard; *Maurice Murphy*, 61st; *James Cunningham*, Desplaines; *Edward McSweeney*, 61st; *Fred Zimmerman*, Kimball. Rear row: *C. E. Keiser*, superintendent of transportation; *George A. Riley*, superintendent of instruction; *Bruno Gorski*, 61st; *Edward Troike*, 54th; *David M. Flynn*, superintendent of operations, and *John F. Higgins*, superintendent of rapid transit operation.



EVERYONE HAD fun when the CTA pensioners club of St. Petersburg, Florida, decided to take a cruise on Tampa Bay on a sunny day earlier this year. Eighty-three pensioners and their wives boarded the sightseeing boat, Miss Florida III, at St. Petersburg, and crossed the bay to Port Tampa on a five-hour salt water trip. The outing was one of the activities arranged by the Club for its members and, needless to say, it was a very enjoyable occasion. The Club meets regularly throughout the year, on the first Tuesday of each month, in St. Petersburg, for a combined business and social program. J. R. Blaa, former radio dispatcher, president of the Club, delivered this picture personally to TRANSIT NEWS when he came to Chicago on a visit recently.



Garden Helps



BY THIS time the first blooms of delphinium, columbine and some of the other perennials have gone. Cut off the flower stalks so they will not form seeds and you are very likely to get another period of bloom before frost.

If you have iris, be sure to cut off the flower stalk as low down as possible without injuring the rhizome. If you have not separated a planting of iris in the last three or four years, it is probably very crowded. Take up the entire clump, cut each rhizome from the next one and plant them separately about eight inches apart. A mimeographed sheet telling about the culture of iris, how to divide it and plant it, along with a list of 15 or 20 of the most satisfactory and inexpensive varieties may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin or stamps to the Chicago Horticultural Society, 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3.

As to annual plants like zinnias, marigolds, pansies, bachelor buttons, shirley poppies, snapdragons, etc., be sure to keep picking the flowers as fast as they come into their prime. They make good bouquets and the more flowers you pick the more you'll get. If you don't do this the plant will go to seed and stop blooming.

Flowers of petunia, nicotiana, impatiens, and similar annuals having weak or short or twisted stems are not much good for picking. So you might as well leave the flowers in place until they wither, but look over the plants every few days and pick off the spent blooms or seed pods so that more flowers will continue to form.

Do not cut the lawn too short in August. The heat of summer will cause semi-dormancy in August and if Kentucky blue grass is cut shorter than 1½ inches, it will turn

brown and may be killed in some spots. Merion blue grass can be cut somewhat shorter but will still look better and greener if you keep it at the above height.

August is the best time of year to get rid of crab grass, plantain and other weeds. Then after about two weeks, plant pure Kentucky or Merion blue grass to fill in the bare or thin spots. Send 10 cents in coin or stamps to the Chicago Horticultural Society at the above address for mimeographed sheet telling how to repair the old, or plant a new lawn.

Do not forget your house plants in summer. If you have no place to put them outdoors, be sure to move them to an east or north window where they will not get direct sun or preferably, none at all. Keep them out of hot drafts, too. Feed them with a complete plant food either in solution or powder form.

If you have not pruned any of your flowering shrubs the past few months, be sure to do it in August. Cut out tangled or interfering branches, or where the shrub is getting too tall or too thick, cut out entire canes clear down to the ground.

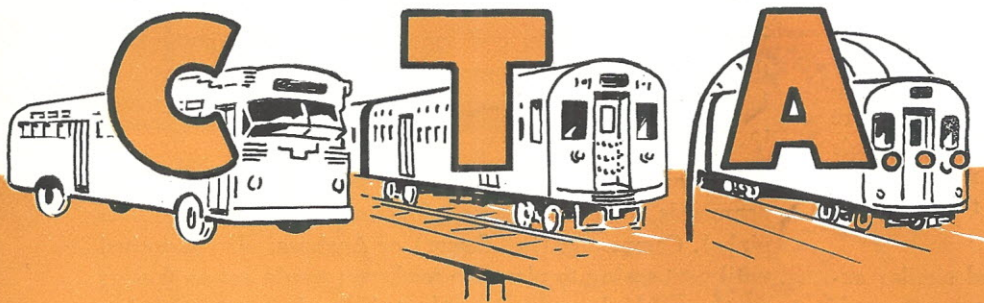
In the case of the early flowering shrubs like lilac, bridal wreath, honey suckle, and mock orange, avoid cutting off the ends of flowering branches as much as possible. The buds for next years flowers have probably already started to form there.

You can have a lot of fun by collecting seeds of your perennials like columbine, foxglove, Dianthus (garden pinks), Campanula (bell flower) or Anchusa. If you waited until next spring to plant the seed, you would get no flowers next year. If, however, you plant the seed as soon as it has formed and ripened, it will get a good start this fall and usually will give you some flowers next year. Plant your seed in a sunny spot in the garden after preparing a very finely sifted seed bed, or use a flat or shallow box for this purpose. The latter plan permits you to move the container around, especially if you need to move the box from time to time where the full sun will strike it.

When they choose a way



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