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REVAMP INSPECTION FACILITIES AT NORTH AVENUE



A SPEED-UP in the bus inspection process has been attained at North Avenue repair shop by a recent rearrangement of facilities in Bay No. 2. Both trolley and gas buses—formerly using separate inspection areas—now are serviced in the same location. The picture shows the new arrangement which permits buses to pull out of either one of the two inspection lines and allow waiting vehicles to take their place for faster completion of greasing and follow-up on minor mechanical repairs.

INSPECTION AND greasing of both trolley and gas buses has been combined in one area by the revamping of facilities at North Avenue repair shop.

The change-over was made possible by the installation of overhead trolley wires on two inspection lanes, enabling the servicing of both types of equipment in Bay No. 2. Trolley buses formerly were inspected in a separate area.

Under the new arrangement the inspection pits, which previously ran the entire length of the bays, were split into two 60-foot lengths and decking installed, providing a crossover from the right lane to the left lane.

After buses are inspected and greased, vehicles needing follow-up work or minor mechanical servicing are moved forward to the front pits for the required repairs.

Buses found in satisfactory operating condition are switched over to the center of the bay and are taken out of line so as to avoid delaying other buses awaiting inspection, which move into the vacated spot in the line. This speeds up the interval between inspections and facilitates movement of buses in and out of the inspection bay.

Improved methods of greasing the front end of buses has been provided by

air-pushed jacks, installed and cemented to the floor in the pits, and arising above the surface. These are so designed as to provide greater safety for the repairman greasing the bus.

Sixteen buses are handled on each track during a half-day period. The other half-day is spent in follow-up repair work as required.

All the pits and surface floor have been cleaned, steamed and painted. Bay 1, where heavy repair work will be done, has been similarly revamped, and trolley wires also will be installed in that area.

RECENT CTA ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

Bernard J. Ford—Training & Accident Prevention

Robert R. Gorz—Stores (South Division)

Henry F. Kedrowski—Transportation (North Avenue)

John H. Perkins—Transportation (Limits)

RECENTLY RETURNED

Charlie R. Baker—Transportation (69th)

Anthony Kemp—Transportation (North Avenue)

Selander Morris—Transportation (77th)

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CTA TO TEST DEVICE FOR TIME-CHECKING OF BUSES

AN EXPERIMENTAL installation of an electronic bus headway recorder system to check on movement of certain buses in a specified downtown area as the first step in an experimental program to test this type of control system for surface vehicles, was authorized by Chicago Transit Board at a meeting held September 24.

The test installation will be made at State and Van Buren streets and it will be the first time this equipment has been used in the mass transit industry. The contract was negotiated with Western Industries, Inc., sole distributor in this area for Link Aviation, Inc., which developed the equipment in cooperation with CTA engineers. The contract price was \$15,000. The Board also authorized the spending of up to \$10,000 for the installation work to be done by CTA technicians.

Initial installation will cover the 40 shuttle buses operating on Route 149 between the Merchandise Mart and Soldier Field parking lot. This route

was selected for the test because heavy Loop traffic occasions frequent traffic delays.

A wire loop, eight to 12 feet wide will be imbedded in the pavement from one side of the street to the other at the test intersection. A piece of equipment called an interrogator will be mounted in a box on a pole at the curb.

Aboard the bus in a small receptacle will be a response block four inches square and one inch thick. The driver will carry this on and off the bus.

The interrogator will be connected by wire to the pavement loop and will energize it. An electromagnetic field will furnish the only power needed by the response block.

As the bus enters the electromagnetic field of the coil in the pavement, the block will send a coded signal giving the route and run numbers of the bus. The interrogator will relay this information by telephone wire to the dispatcher's office in the Merchandise Mart along with the time and the direction of travel.

Signals will be confined to the electromagnetic field and will not interfere with any other type of communication.

If the recordings show that buses are behind schedule, the dispatcher will radio to a supervisor's car for action to correct the trouble.

The Board also authorized the asking of bids for 70 train-phones and other facilities needed to equip north-south "L"-subway trains with two-way communication service. Experiments with this feature have been going on for more than two years.

This system uses a combination of radio and telephone. The conversations are carried by the third rail, then picked up at various points by telephone cable which already has been installed and connected to CTA's main offices.

These have already proved successful in providing better control of trains and permit motormen to report tieups and the dispatcher to inform following trains of the reason for and probable extent of a delay.

21 Operators Qualify as Surface Supervisors

A GROUP of 21 surface system bus operators recently completed the surface supervisor training program qualifying them for assignment to supervisory duties as future vacancies occur in this classification. The men chosen for the program were selected from applicants among Transportation Department operating personnel.

The program involved classroom instruction and equipment instruction, with the class sessions being conducted at the CTA Training Center, 2660 N. Clark street, under the direction of surface system instructors.

Purpose of the program is to instruct and qualify surface system personnel in the duties and responsibilities of supervisors. These trained men, then, are immediately available to "fill in" as acting supervisors.

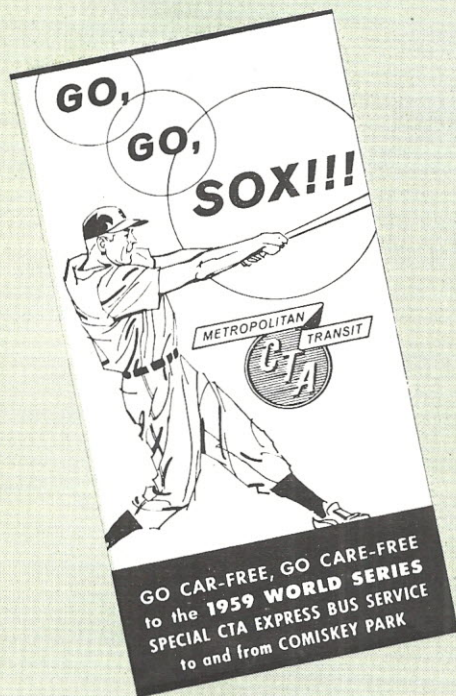
Members of the class are shown in the accompanying photograph. They are, left to right, seated: *Raymond E. Dobson, Joseph Lasinski, John Zupko, Robert Geiser, Wilson V. Coleman, John Lucas, James Hanlon, Peter J. O'Sullivan, Arthur Tabel, John Bork.* Standing: *Walter Dienes, Peter J. Kourakos, William Novak, Francis C. Le Guire, Melvin Link, Edward Weston, Harry*

Zanotti, John White, Robert Buege, Lloyd Jackson, Edward E. Berndt, J. J. Hemzacek, superintendent of surface operations; *C. E. Keiser,* superintendent of transportation, and *D. M. Flynn,* superintendent of operations.

The training program is developed by the Training and Accident Prevention Department and is administered by the Transportation Department.



When the WORLD SERIES came to Chicago



FRONTISPIECE OF four-page pamphlet giving information on all CTA service to Comiskey Park. This was distributed through hotels, travel information desks in railroad stations, public service offices of newspapers, the State Street Council information booth, and similar outlets.

WHEN CHICAGO'S "go, go" White Sox went to the World Series wars after 40 years of frustration in the American League pennant race, all the city hailed them and wished them well in their championship try against the National League flag winners, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Though the White Sox lost the series four games to two, their supporters stayed with them all the way, resulting in record turnouts and skyrocketing attendance figures.

During the three games played in Chicago, special arrangements were made by CTA for handling the huge crowds converging on Comiskey Park at 35th and Shields avenue.

All routes operating into the vicinity of the ball park felt the impact of added patronage as indicated by the total of 82,250 rides on CTA vehicles attributed directly to the baseball bonanza as fans surged upon the scene of the first, second and sixth games. Some 11,000 of these rides were on the special express buses running between hotels and other Loop points and Comiskey Park at a premium fare of 50 cents each way.

Additional service facilities were also available on north-south "L"-subway trains and on Wentworth avenue and 35th street buses, which were heavily loaded with transfer passengers from intersecting surface routes. And the buses got through despite traffic tangles created by the huge number of automobiles which crowded the streets of the area.

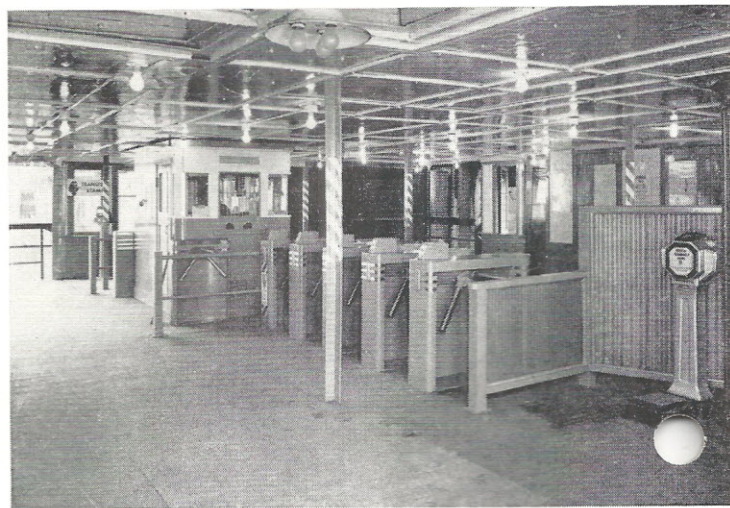
In addition to stepping up service facilities, CTA conducted a special advertising promotion campaign to call attention to CTA service direct to the ball park.

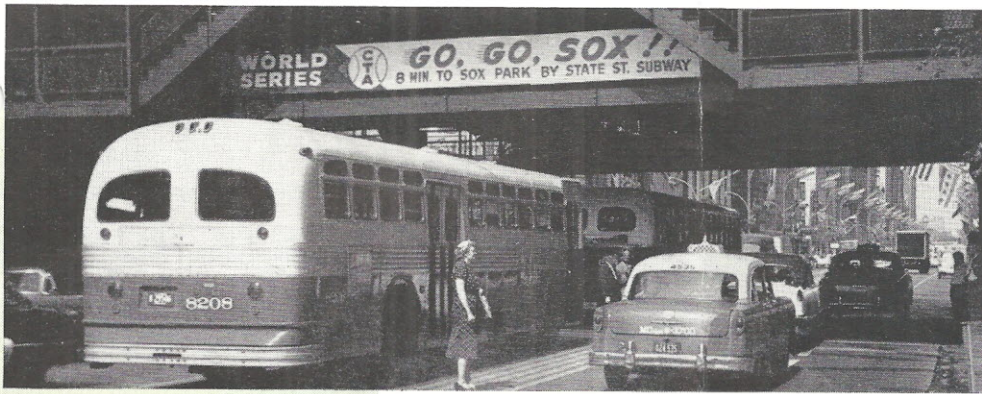
The World Series was a big—and long-awaited—event for Chicago, and the accompanying pictures demonstrate how CTA prepared for, and carried out, its particular job—the transportation of the World Series crowds.

A NEW battery of fare turnstiles was installed at the 35th street "L" station to speed up traffic through the station. And if you think they didn't get a work-out, see the crowd on the next page.



CARDS POSTED on subway kiosks all the way along State street from Lake street to Harrison street pointed up the fast, frequent service from Loop points by CTA to the ball park.





SPECIAL WORLD Series express buses leaving the downtown area every 10 minutes, were very popular with fans who decided to ride to the scene of action in comfort rather than battle the traffic-choked streets. The running time for the special express trips was 32 minutes each way. Here a bus is loading at Madison and Clark, across the street from the Morrison Hotel.



CROSS-STREET girder signs were placed on both north and south sides of the structure at State-Lake and Van Buren stations in the Loop and on the east and west sides of the station at 35th street.

BUSES GOING to and from Comiskey Park loaded and unloaded in a special parking area east and south of the main gate. Here a line-up of buses is awaiting the end of the game, standing at alert to transport home-going fans.



WHEN THE crowd broke at the end of the game, patrons seeking transportation away from Comiskey Park jammed the area around the 35th street station. However, despite the sudden on-rush, order prevailed and operations through the station were maintained with little delay or confusion.

to serve our riders better . . .



KNOW YOUR CTA ROUTES

CTA SERVICE to a far-removed south and southwest area of the city is provided by the 103rd-106th (No. 103) bus route which penetrates a territory from the Indiana state line on the east to the boundary of Oak Lawn on the west.

Situated in a strategic location to serve from the Calumet harbor development project in connection with the St. Lawrence Seaway, the route can be expected to become an important link in the growing community.

Operating over a measured round trip of 21.38 miles, the buses follow this routing: North on Pulaski (4000 W) from 104th to 103rd; south on Torrence from 103rd to 106th; east on 106th from Torrence to Avenue "D;" south on Avenue "D" from 106th to 112th; east on 112th from Avenue "D" to Avenue "C," and north on Avenue "C" from 112th to 106th.

Weekday (Monday to Friday) headways vary in accordance with traffic demands. During the morning rush period,

buses are spaced five and one-half minutes apart, and during the afternoon peak hours, seven minutes apart. Midday, schedules call for 10-minute intervals between Western avenue and Cottage Grove avenue, and 20-minute intervals between Western and Pulaski and between Cottage Grove and the east terminal. Evenings, 12-minute intervals prevail.

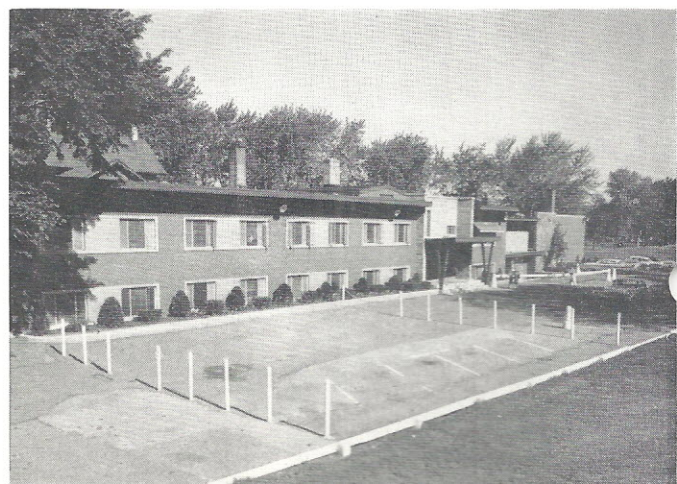
On Saturdays, the headways are 10 minutes during the morning rush; 12 minutes during the afternoon peak hours, and 15 minutes at all other times. On Sundays and holidays, 20-minute intervals are maintained throughout the day. "Owl" service at 30-minute intervals is operated between 11:45 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. seven days a week.

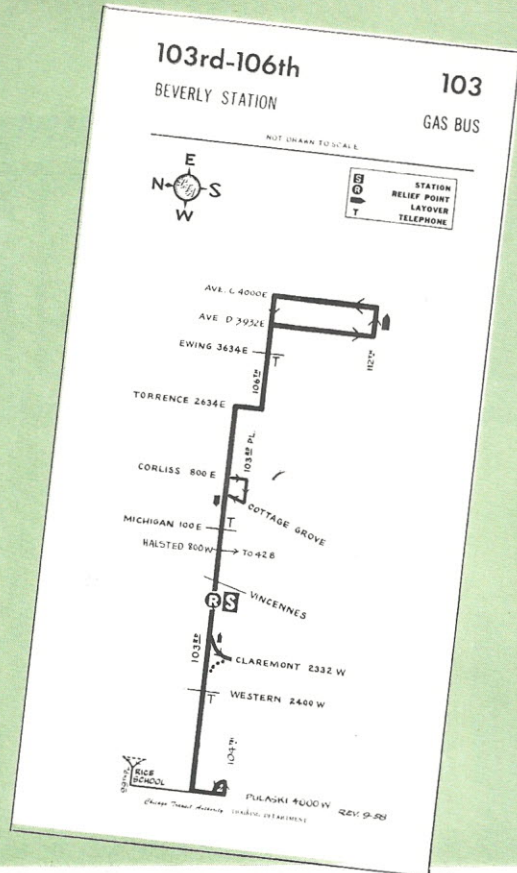
The route is serviced by 21 diesel, 45-passenger buses based at Beverly station. The travel time varies from 37 to 44 minutes, depending upon time of day and street traffic conditions.



ST. XAVIER COLLEGE for girls, at 103rd and Central Park, offers the ultimate in beauty of construction and campus setting and rates high in scholastic achievement. It is one of three Catholic schools located on the 103rd route, the others being Brother Rice school for boys at 100th and Pulaski, and Mother McAuley school for girls at 99th and Ridgeway.

A SWEEPING view of greens and fairways is provided by the gently rolling golf course of Ridge Country Club at 103rd and California avenue. An attractive clubhouse is one of the features.





EGGERS WOODS Forest Preserve at 106th and Avenue "B" was in its full-flaming fall beauty when this picture was taken. The colorful hues of changing leaves brightened the scene and added splendor to the end of summer.



TREE - SHADED streets and fine homes set in beautifully - landscaped grounds are typical of suburban Beverly Hills. This is a view at 103rd street and Longwood drive. The Beverly Unitarian church is at the right.



FOCAL POINT of CTA service on the far south side is Beverly station, located at 103rd and Vincennes avenue. Built under CTA's modernization program, it is home base for 135 buses and 11 surface routes.

MANY SMALL business sections are located along the 103rd route though the area is not predominately commercial in character. One such is shown in this picture looking west from 103rd and Longwood drive.



During the school year, a great deal of traffic develops between the west end of the line and 100th street and Pulaski road because of schools located on the route. Brother Rice Catholic high school for boys is located at that intersection; Mother McAuley Catholic high school for girls at 99th and Ridgeway avenue, St. Xavier Catholic college for girls at 103rd and Central Park avenue. Buses turn around in the St. Xavier college driveway from 8:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and between 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to facilitate loading and unloading of students.

At the east end, Avenue "C" is only two blocks from the Indiana state line. At the west end, Avenue "C" and 112th street, is Eggers Woods forest preserve.

Representative of the industry located along the 103rd-106th route are the Wisconsin Steel Company plant at 106th and Torrence, and the Electromotive Corporation at 103rd and Cottage Grove. Numerous smaller industrial plants also dot the area. The line also serves a substantial residential district between State and Vincennes and portions of Beverly.

Streetcars operated on 103rd street before 1919, but in 1920, conversion to bus operation began when trolley cars were replaced on the section from Ewing to Torrence. In 1941, the conversion from rails to rubber was completed.

Horticultural Hobby



ALEX PALA'S indoor "cold house," which he made by squaring a hole in the side of the attic roof and sealing it in with plate glass, provides enough sunlight and warmth for young plants and seedlings throughout the winter months. Pictured are a few geranium plants. The white cups in the foreground hold young seedlings.

A **FIRST** prize blue ribbon and a citation of merit recently were awarded to *Mechanic Alex A. Pala*, 77th repair, for his contribution to his community area and for helping to make Chicago America's most beautiful city in the All-Chicago Good Gardening Drive. This program was sponsored by *Mayor Richard Daley's* Citizen's Committee for

ADMIRING THE beautiful firecracker bush in the rear of the backyard, *Mr. and Mrs. Pala* enjoy the living proof of why their hard work is worthwhile.

a Cleaner Chicago, the Chicago Park District, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the Chicago Federal Savings bank.

Mr. Pala, who has been a CTA employe since May 2, 1942, competed with other amateur gardeners in an area that extended from 2200 to 7900 south and from west Harlem avenue up to the lake. He obtained his award on the basis of growing healthy plants and flowers, sturdy fruit trees, an almost flawless Merriion Blue grass lawn and for his originality in the planning of his garden in a 25-foot backyard.

Alex has been a garden hobbyist for

THIS OVERALL view of the Pala garden clearly illustrates why Alex won his blue ribbon and citation award. Note the two rows of flower beds and the general arrangement of the fruit trees.

◀ **WITH A** never ending zeal for making improvements in his garden, Alex is shown snipping a few excess buds from his early mum plant. His gardening hobby started when he first planted the Merriion Blue grass in his backyard.

the last ten years and has carefully cultivated a numerous variety of flowers. Among his most favorite plants are Joseph's coats, rooster combs, ferns, dwarf marigolds and dahlias, early mums and firecrackers, whose beds are banked, with grass framing the large mound.

Also in his prize-winning garden are oriental poppies, which behaved very unusually this year. It seems that the poppies had reached the budding stage and were expected to open during the first week in May. However, the stubborn blossoms refused to open until, believe it or not, the official day the American Legion held its annual sale of poppies.

Another plant that Alex prizes highly is a geranium plant that yielded 37 blossoms this year. The four trees that shade the backyard are peach, pear, apple and plum.

Taking his hobby very seriously, Mr. Pala gets up at 5:30 a.m. and tends to the necessary demands of the garden. Whenever he is unable to do the sprinkling or weeding, his wife, *Rose*, "pitches in." Alex also has improvised an indoor "cold house" up in his attic, where he stores young plants during the winter and raises seedlings. When the warm weather returns, Mr. Pala's plants usually are at the natural two-month stage had they been out-of-doors.



THE INSIDE NEWS

—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Pre-Retirement Motor Trip

ACCOUNTING—(*Internal Auditing*)—*Irma Krown*, accounts payable, retired on pension October 1, and was presented with a cash gift from her co-workers. Prior to Irma's retirement, she enjoyed a motor trip with *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien*. The trio traveled up to New York and then down to Miami Shores, Florida, where Irma now is making her home with her recently widowed sister.

(*General*) — *General Accountant Andrew Fitzsimons'* son, *Raymond*, was married to *Marlene Grasso* on September 26 at St. Ferdinand's church.

Albert Lathouwers and his wife, the former *Margaret Antonucci*, who worked in the Revenue department, recently announced the birth of *Mary Louise*. The Lathouwers have another daughter, eight-year-old *Catherine*.

Scribe Mable Potthast enjoyed her vacation in Long Beach, California, where she covered everything worthy of seeing in and around the area. Mable also spent a week of her vacation in Greenville, Illinois, visiting her mother.

(*Material and Supplies*) — Prior to *Irene Wenke's* retirement on October 1, her co-workers feted her with a surprise luncheon on September 29, and presented Irene with a cash gift.

Eastern Tour

(*Payroll*) — *Payroll Accountant Stanley Mailuck* and his family drove to western New York state, stopping enroute in Toledo, Catawba Island, Ohio, with a side trip by ferry to Put-in-Bay for a view of Perry's Victory and International Peace memorial National monument on South Bass island and Perry's flagship, Niagara, in Erie, Pennsylvania. After visiting other points of interest, they drove homeward, stopping at Titusville, Pennsylvania, to see the exhibits commemorating the first oil well sunk in 1859.

Joseph O'Connor flew to New York for a visit with his brother and did some sightseeing, which included traveling to Pennsylvania.



SECRETARY RETIRES

AFTER MORE than 39 years of transit service, *Miss Marie Krausman*, secretary to *Superintendent of Transportation C. E. Keiser*, retired on pension October 1.

Miss Krausman began her transit career on May 14, 1920, and held the honor of being the first woman employe in the entire Transportation department of the Chicago Surface Lines, including the telephone division.

Prior to *Miss Krausman's* retirement, more than 100 of her friends and co-workers feted her with a dinner. Pausing for this photo during the festivities are (left to right): *General Manager Walter J. McCarter*, *General Superintendent of Transportation and Equipment Maintenance T. B. O'Connor*, *Miss Krausman*, and *Superintendent of Transportation C. E. Keiser*.

John Pope spent his vacation hunting and fishing in Crivitz, Wisconsin.

(*Property*)—*Deanne DeSutter* became *Mrs. James Boring, Jr.* on September 12. Many CTA employes were among the 350 guests who attended the reception. The newlyweds honeymooned in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

(*Revenue*) — *Beverly Kane* recently was married to *Norman Wolff* at the Timothy Lutheran church. Following a reception in Marquette hall, the couple honeymooned in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The following prospective brides recently set their wedding dates: *Patricia Sheehan* and *Peter Sereda* will be married this fall; *Frances Miloch* tentatively has set the date for her wedding to *Robert Przanowski* sometime in the fall '60; *Judith Concannon* also picked the fall of '60 for her marriage to *Richard Lopacki*, and *Rita Twohig* will become *Thomas O'Malley's* June bride.

Margaret Cooney was gifted with a handbag and cash from her co-workers when she left CTA on September 18.

—HELEN A. LOWE and
MABLE I. POTTHAST

Operators Greet New Heirs

BEVERLY—*Operator* and *Mrs. Henry Workman* recently announced the birth of *Henry Jr.*

Also, *Operator Earl Palmer* and his wife, *Thelma*, recently announced the birth of a son.

Operator Harold Freiwald and his wife, *Goldie*, recently welcomed their second child, *Vicke Lynn*, who was born at St. Frances hospital in Blue Island.

Operator Marty Morrison's wife, *Eunice*, gave birth to *Pamela* on September 15. The Morrison's now have three girls and two boys.

Naomi MacNeal, mother of *Operator Richard MacNeal*, recently died.

Mattie and *Oliver Lee* recently were married.

Former *Operator Joe Barrett* now is a file clerk at Forest Glen.

Operator Ernest Kopasz is back at Beverly after an absence of two years.

Operator Walter O'Connor's wife, *Kathleen*, recently underwent surgery at Little Company of Mary hospital.

Law Student

George Schletz, son of *George* and *Genevieve Schletz*, who is employed with the Motorola company is attending law school at the company's expense. Also, the Schletz recently made a weekend trip to Townsend, Wisconsin.

Night Janitor Ralph Blinkwell went to Phoenix, Arizona, to visit with an uncle.

Operator Fred Rapp and son took a boat ride on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. They also traveled in Canada and in Minnesota during their vacation.

Operator Charles Sunbald and his wife, *Ruth*, enjoyed their vacation doing some fishing at Ely, Minnesota.

Operator Leslie Gaffen flew to Glendale, California, to visit his sister.

Operator Ed Trost and his wife visited a friend of theirs, who has a farm in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

NEWLYWEDS



RECENT NEWLYWEDS are Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiCosola. The bride is the former Janice Potano of the Revenue Accounting department. Following a ceremony at Our Lady of Angels church and a reception at the Keymen's club, the couple honeymooned in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Supervisor Bob Gray and his family fished at Hayward, Wisconsin.

Operator Douglas Cron visited with his sister, who operates a resort near a lake at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Operator Frank Zellner, his wife and their three sons did a lot of fishing at Onapeng, Wisconsin.

Operator George Goerner and his wife, Phyllis, went to Scottsville, Michigan, to visit Mrs. Goerner's relatives.

Operator Harry Louis did some fishing at Lake Alice, Wisconsin, and met Operator Bernie Zesch, who did some fishing with Harry.

Operator Joe Finnan spent his vacation in Miami, Florida. . . . Operator Fred Bradshaw also spent two weeks in Miami, Florida.

Operator Eric Erickson and his wife recently returned from a trip to Tennessee and Kentucky.

Operator Harold Marhoefer and his wife spent their October vacation in Amarillo, Texas.

Sam Wilson, his wife and their sons recently took a boat trip on Lake Michigan, and stopped off in Michigan, where they camped-out.

Operator Clyde Eaton camped-out 10 days on the wild Oswagachie river, New York. He says there is plenty of trout and deer in that

area. From there he went to Indian lake, which also is in New York.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries this month are: Instructor Fremont Snyder and his wife, Olivia, 38 years on October 1; Louis and Margaret Anchor, 22 years on October 4; George and Phyllis Goerner, 27 years on October 27, and Ed and Clara Maloney, their 36th on October 30.

—CLIFFORD L. HOWARD

Silver Wedding Hosts Monsignor

Loop (Agents)—Platformman Patrick McGowan and his wife, Therese, recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a large party. Among the guests who were present at the celebration, was Monsignor Walsh, who performed the wedding ceremony 25 years ago.

Alice Murtagh and Veronica Nichols toured the French Quarter in New Orleans, Louisiana, during their vacations.

A vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas, was enjoyed by Robert and Ellen Doherty. Their daughter, Betty, flew in from Washington, D. C., to join them.

Supervisor Clarence Overman and his wife vacationed in Sanford, Florida, with their daughter, whose husband is in the Armed Forces.

A grand time was had by Irene Cullen on her trip to New York city, which included a boat trip around Manhattan, a tour of Radio city and the Statue of Liberty. Also, she visited the Stork club and Jack Dempsey restaurants.

Edna Davies drove to Los Angeles, California, to visit her mother, brother and sister, and stopped at Fresno and San Bernardino to do some sightseeing. On her return trip, she toured the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert. Accompanying her was her daughter, Edna, and her family.

Presently on vacation are: Porters Hollis Boggus and Jerry Jordan. Jerry visited his 91-year-old mother in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Flanagan, at this writing, was in the Mayo Brothers clinic at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Margie Arnold and Therese Jarvis are back on the working list, feeling much better after their recent illnesses.

Kathleen McKenny and Anita Shreiber presently are vacationing in Chicalogand.

—EDITH EDBROOKE

Cable Foreman Retires After Nearly 40 Years

ELECTRICAL—Carl Jackson, cable foreman, retired on September 1, having completed approximately 40 years of service. A luncheon in his honor was given by Clarence Malotke, general foreman, at Blue Island station. Electrical Engineer Carl Wolf and 45 fellow employees were present to bid him adieu. As pre-arranged, he immediately left for St. Petersburg, Florida.

Operator John Rusnak, 63rd substation, recently reported the death of his brother.

Anton Kovarik, "B" electrician, who had been on the sick list since April 21, died August 24.

John Michnick, engineer of distribution, has returned to work, and at this writing, is vacationing at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

Michael Rickson and Robert Booth spent their vacations at "Back Porch," Illinois, and reported having had good rests.

Theodore Wyncott, "B" electrician, and his two daughters went on a camping trip in the vicinity of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and Shenandoah National Park. He said it was a very delightful trip and the scenery was beautiful.

Cecil J. Buck, engineer, and his family enjoyed their vacation at the very scenic Wisconsin Dells.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

The Stephens' Vacation Includes Hurricane

GENERAL OFFICE—(Transportation)—Radio Dispatcher Larry Stephens and his wife, Jean, drove to California to visit their daughter, Laverne Newton, and her six children. Larry played host to his grandchildren on a spree through Disneyland. Life in the west was not dull for the Stephens; they experienced a hurricane, a flash flood and tidal waves.

Telephone Operator Ada Gustafson's father, Robert MacKenzie, who many years ago worked at the Cottage Grove Station, recently died. His father, in turn, worked for the Chicago Surface Lines many years ago. Also, Telephone Operator Toddy Magnuson's sister, Minnie Sloan, recently died. Supervisor Thomas Hogan's wife, Mary Brosnan Hogan, recently passed away. Mary worked many years as an agent in the Loop area.

Ada Gustafson and her husband, August, vacationed in and around

St. Joseph, Michigan. . . . George Riley and his wife, Madge, accompanied his father, Albert, to the west coast, then on to Oregon, where they visited relatives. While in Oregon, they visited Wallowa lake. They returned to Chicago via the northern route.

Mickey Daly recently returned from a tour of the west. She visited Glacier National Park, Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon, and Sacramento and Los Angeles, California, where she visited Pensioner Ruth Soutter. Ruth chauffeured Mickey to all the points of interest. They contacted Pensioner Gudrun (Goody) Hansen and a pleasant reunion took place. From California, Mickey went on to Las Vegas, then did some sight-seeing, which included Utah parks and the Grand Canyon.

(Stenographic and Photographic)—Chester Pawlak, for many years a bus operator at Forest Glen, who transferred to the Claim department, is now a clerk in the Photographic department. Tony Curcio, who transferred from Transportation to Photographic, is now on the payroll of Uncle Sam.

(Insurance)—Jeri Falcone received an engagement ring from Mel Kamm, student at Loyola Law school. The wedding has been set for June 18.

Noreen Byrne flew to Florida, then on to Nassau during her vacation.

—JULIE PRINDERVILLE

ATHLETE



RECENTLY CITED during "Honor Night" at Thillens stadium was James Bork, 11-year-old son of Operator J. F. Bork, Limits. Jim is a member of the Minor Phillies and is a fifth grade student at St. Ita school. Jim's hobby is collecting stamps and his favorite dish is hamburgers.

Happy Fella "Rod" Greets New Arrival

GENERAL OFFICE—(Specifications)—September 21 was the happiest day in the lives of *Rodman Daugherty* and his wife, *Bea*. After 16 years of hopeful waiting, their first baby, *Dale Scott*, was born at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Lee DeSutter looked very elegant as she came down the aisle of St. Benedict's church, escorted by her son, *Tommy*, for her daughter's wedding. Among the many well wishers at the reception for *Deanne* and *James Boring, Jr.*, were former specifications employees, *James Hrubes*, *Jean Gagy*, *Joanne Spanos*, *Jane Chivatero* and *Helen Doherty Burgman*, who flew in from California with her husband, *John*, also a former CTAer, and their new daughter.

Frank Maguire and his family spent their vacation in East Hartford, Connecticut, visiting relatives and then touring Canada on the way back . . . *Hank Fullriede*, his wife and their son enjoyed sight-seeing in Florida during their vacation. They also visited *Walter Helmer*, ex-specification engineer, and his wife, who now live in St. Petersburg.

Zita Gyuricza recently spent a lazy week of her vacation at home.

LURE EXPERT



THIS PICTURE of *Bernie Zesch*, Beverly, with his catch of fish that he lured during his recent vacation at Lake Alice, Wisconsin, proves he experienced a fisherman's dream come true.

Reported by *Clifford Howard*

(Equipment Engineering)—*Bernadette Kizior* recently transferred from this department to Transportation, and was replaced by *Diane Erickson* of Employment.

(Traffic Engineering)—*Annette Hefter's* daughter, *Barbara*, also a CTA employee, was married on September 20 to *Eddie Sheer*.

Jim Toolis' brother, *Joseph*, died recently.

(Buildings and Structures)—*Ron Maziarka* proudly marched down the aisle with his pretty little Irish bride, *Cynthia Hines*, on September 5. They honeymooned on Mackinac Island.

(Training and Accident Prevention)—*Jim Tretton's* father, *James P.*, who was a former retired transit official, died recently. He was Vice President and General Manager of the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., and had worked for that company for over 50 years. He had also been active in the American Transit association for many years.

Irene Rotche recently was married to *Mark Jacobs*. A reception was held at the Ambassador hotel, following which the couple motored to Colorado for their honeymoon.

Clare Crawley vacationed with his mother and younger brother in Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Highlight of the trip was a ride on the cog-train up to the top of Pikes Peak.

Ruth Havlik and members of her family motored to Washington, D. C., where they spent a few days and then toured the New England states.

Master of Ceremonies

Joe O'Sullivan was master of ceremonies at a party given for the players of the Brainerd-Beverly Little League by the Chicago Elk's South Lodge No. 1596. Trophies were given to sixty boys, 24 of whom were graduated from the Little league to the Babe Ruth league. Joe's son, *Jay*, received the Chicago Tribune merit award, which is given each year to students achieving outstanding records in scholastics and baseball.

(Executive)—*Scoutmaster W. W. Helfrich* of Troop 915, Boy Scouts of America, reported a successful summer season. One of the many field trips enjoyed by the troop was the Earth Science Field trip under the direction of the Illinois State Geological Survey. The boys learned about the action of earthquakes in the formation of the topography around Oregon, Ogle, and Lee counties, as well as the action of the glaciers.

(Suggestion System)—*Kay Corcoran's* mother died recently after a short illness.

(Job Classification)—Two newcomers to this department are *Barbara E. Mettler*, daughter of Operator *Kenneth C. Mettler*, North Avenue, and *Deanne D. Blair*, whose father is an operator at Beverly.

Don Budoff recently transferred to the Stores department.

(Employment)—*Jeri Howe* vacationed in Kentucky, where she enjoyed horseback riding. She also took a side trip to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to visit her brother, who recently completed his army basic training.

Also, *Karen Nullmeyer* and *Jeri Howe* recently enrolled in modeling courses at Patricia Stevens.

Kathleen Gibbons recently became engaged to *Thomas Coleman*, who met Kathleen when he was working in the Employment department. They plan to be married next April 30.

—MARY E. CLARKE

Friends Gather For Silver Wedding

FOREST GLEN—Operator and Mrs. *Henry Slominski* recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house for 50 friends and relatives. Their son, *Jim*, now is an assistant golf pro at Tam O'Shanter country club.

Supervisor *Wally Brim* and his family vacationed in Washington, D. C. . . . Operator *Herbert Doll* and his family vacationed in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Operator *Leroy Petersen*, a next-door neighbor of Retired Superintendent *William Calderwood*, reports that our retired boss is enjoying the best of health. Incidentally, *Pete* recently vacationed in Minnesota.

Free coffee was served on September 10, through the compliments of Superintendents *R. J. Bailey*, *C. A. Kerr* and *E. G. Milz* and Chief Instructor *Peterson*, for the fine garage quarterly record improvement—third place in both Traffic and Passenger.

Operator *John Lange* and his wife, who were hospitalized in Missouri due to an auto accident, are presently at home recuperating.

The Miami Beach "Safari" consisted of Operators *George Wickman* and *Bill Barron* of Forest Glen, *Frank Viola* of North Park and Relief Clerk *Frank Carpino*.

—AL BECK

SILVER WEDDING



HELPING TO celebrate *Jesse Williams* and his wife's 25th wedding anniversary recently are (from left to right): *Ralph Robinson*, *Mrs. Eunice Burton*, *Jesse* and *Mrs. Williams*, and *Milton Driver*. *Jesse*, *Ralph* and *Milton* are repairmen at Wilson shops and *Eunice* is a ticket agent.

Reported by *Joe Feinendegen*

Operators Attend Union Convention

KEDZIE—Operators *Edward Barry*, *Ted Heffernan* and *Charles Sebeck* enjoyed their vacations in Miami, Florida, where they attended the Union convention.

Patrick McQuaid recently purchased a home on Chicago's south-west side.

Operator *Grady Dildine* recently left for parts of Tennessee, where he and his family will make their new home.

At this writing, Janitor *Steve Wapon* is still on the sick list.

Presently, your reporter and his wife are planning a trip to St. Petersburg and Miami, Florida, to visit with their many friends, including Retired Janitor *George* and *Mrs. Wilson* and *Henry* and *Mrs. Bethke*.

—C. P. STARR

NEW APPOINTMENT

APPOINTMENT OF *J. P. Flynn* as assistant superintendent of the Utility and Emergency Service Division to replace *R. W. Boal*, deceased, was announced recently. Mr. Flynn assumed the duties of his new position on August 24.

The appointment was made by *C. R. Potter*, superintendent of way and structures, and approved by *S. D. Forsythe*, general superintendent of engineering, and *W. J. McCarter*, general manager.

Camping Trip Spurs Next Year's Vacation

NORTH AVENUE—*Bob Peterson* and his two sons packed-up their trailer and headed for the hills on a camping trip. The fellows had such a wonderful time that they're planning next year's vacation.

Bill Egan vacationed in Pompano, Florida.

Clarence Veasly spent his vacation touring Mexico and reported that the weather and scenery is out of this world.

Tony Costa reported that fishing was good at Crystal Falls, Michigan. He has promised us a picture for our next edition to prove it.

Oliver Wikrent gave his new car a work-out during his vacation by traveling around Lake Michigan and ending up at Butternut, Wisconsin, where Oliver was all set to do some serious fishing. But, the rains came and spoiled everything.

Wedding anniversaries being celebrated during this month are: the *Lester O'Sheas*, their 30th on October 1; the *Joe Lazzaras*, their 31st on October 7; the *James Walshes*, their 21st on October 18; the *Mike Lucas*, their 24th on October 21, and the *Ray Ebels*, their 31st on October 27.

Joe Lynch recently became a grandfather when *Joseph Patrick* was born . . . Becoming a grandpappy was nothing new for *Eddie Wehmeyer* when his eighth grandchild, *Caroline*, was born recently.

Your scribe's son, *Doctor Joseph James Hiebel*, was married to *Martha Hoag* of Tamworth, New Hampshire, on October 17, in Our Lady Help of Christians church.

—JOE HIEBEL

VISITORS



DURING A recent vacation, *Max Kuchan, Jr.*, South Shops, and his family paid a visit to *Retiree* and *Mrs. Pete Mickovich* in Amahine, California.

PENSIONERS MEET

THE CTA Pensioners Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 3, 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 time and address.

THE DIVISION 308 Pensioners Social Club of Chicago will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19, 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.

Operator's Patrons Say "Thank You"

LIMITS—Several of *Operator Stanley Turek's* passengers sent him a "thank you" card with all their names signed to it. They call him their favorite driver and sent the card to express their appreciation for the kind and considerate service he has extended to all.

Operator John A. Anderson retired on pension October 1, after 39 years of service. John bought a home in Pinellas Park, Florida, and plans to work at his gardening and fishing hobbies.

Pete Cunningham presently is visiting relatives in Germany.

George Menyak recently relinquished his bachelorhood when he took that step to the altar.

—IRVING J. METZGER

Happy New Faces Join Our Group

PURCHASING AND STORES—New faces are: *Stenographer Carol Schmidt*, Purchasing, Addressograph *Operator Donald Budoff*, Stores, *Bruce Tharp*, laborer, south, *Nathaniel Perkins*, laborer, south, and *James Kovanda*, file clerk, south.

Receptionist Mildred Bonomo, Purchasing, presently is home recuperating from surgery.

Joseph Kilcullen, south, and his wife, *Nina*, announced the arrival of their first child, *Ann Marie*, who was born September 14.

Earl Wilcox became a grandfather for the fifth time when *Linda Jean* was born September 3.

Margaret Allen, Stores, vacationed in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

John Vihnanek, Stores, and his family vacationed in Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

Laborer Carmen Cardomone, Division and Western, vacationed in California, where he visited his

brother, *Pensioner Tony Cardomone*, in Inglewood. Tony sends his best wishes to all his friends.

Ed Olsberg, stock clerk, Division and Western, vacationed at home, catching up with some maintenance work around the house.

Mike Korzen, stock clerk, south division, and his wife vacationed in California and in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Helen Toth's husband, *Paul*, recently died.

—DAGMAR McNAMARA

GOOD FISHING



WHILE ON VACATION, *Operator John E. Lonergan*, Limits, traveled to Cass lake, Minnesota, where he caught this pike, among others, and happily paused to have this black-on-white proof of his good luck.

Reported by *Irving Metzger*

New Pensioners

J. A. Anderson, operator, Limits. Employed 4-28-21.

G. A. Balice, car cleaner, Logan Square. Employed 7-7-43.

E. L. Beck, operator, Beverly. Employed 10-24-28.

W. P. Carey, car cleaner, 61st Street. Employed 8-17-22.

F. P. Cisco, operator, North Park. Employed 2-11-44.

L. M. Davis, conductor, 61st Street. Employed 6-29-43.

John Degutis, truck repairman, South Shops. Employed 7-10-43.

M. B. Deiters, receiver, Lawndale. Employed 6-1-21.

Cornelius Doherty, motorman, North Section. Employed 10-27-22.

Frank Erjavec, trackman, Way and Structures. Employed 11-9-20.

W. J. Fahey, operator, 69th. Employed 2-13-22.

W. R. Freeman, operator, Forest Glen. Employed 1-26-23.

Michael Groch, bus pull out man, North Avenue. Employed 4-4-24.

Pietro Guagliano, bus cleaner, North Park. Employed 1-13-44.

M. M. Krausman, stenographer, Transportation. Employed 5-14-20.

I. M. Krown, invoice clerk, Accounting. Employed 5-19-42.

Arthur Lamberti, gateman, West Section. Employed 5-5-27.

M. J. Malone, temporary collector, Limits. Employed 7-24-17.

T. J. McHugh, bus repairman, 69th. Employed 6-6-43.

Martin O'Shea, collector, 69th. Employed 5-3-26.

Peter Popovich, laborer, Way and Structures. Employed 8-23-29.

Daniel Riccio, gateman, Desplaines. Employed 9-23-27.

J. M. Roback, bus repairman "A," Keeler. Employed 10-17-30.

J. J. Skulich, compressor-mixer operator, Way and Structures. Employed 6-11-28.

L. J. Skulski, machinist, Skokie Shops. Employed 1-16-28.

G. L. Stephens, operator, Forest Glen. Employed 4-29-24.

M. F. Szudarski, operator, Forest Glen. Employed 4-16-23.

Michael Urbaniak, bus cleaner, 77th. Employed 2-5-20.

H. R. Uschner, conductor, West Section. Employed 2-24-14.

I. R. Wenke, record clerk, General Office. Employed 6-12-44.

45 YEARS



AFTER 45 years of transit service, **Conductor Hugo R. Uschner**, West Section, retired on pension October 1.

Mr. Uschner began his transit career as a guard on the Chicago-Oak Park Elevated R. R., and has always worked on the Lake street rapid transit route.

At this time, Hugo has made no definite plans for the future.

Great Granddad At Fifty-Seven

NORTH PARK—Operator **Bill Grimm** reported that he has become a greatgrandfather at the age of 57. His granddaughter, Mrs. **Sharon Shearer**, welcomed her first child on September 16, in Omaha, Nebraska. There are now five generations living on Mrs. Grimm's side of the family.

Operator **Dan Donahue** is recuperating at home following a recent auto accident . . . Also, Operator **Bill Carlander**, who broke his neck in a swimming accident, is recovering nicely.

Operators **Warren Scholl**, **Frank Laske**, **John O'Brien**, **Joe VanDenEeden** and **Frank Viola**, and Clerk **Frank Carpino**, recently vacationed in Miami, Florida.

Clerk **Jim Talent** vacationed in New York city.

—EDWIN F. STENZEL and
EARL W. McLAUGHLIN

TRANSITAD

FOR SALE—Four-grave lot in beautiful park section of Mt. Auburn cemetery. Reasonable. Telephone NAtional 2-6867, after 6:00 p.m.

New Little Miss Joins Mann Clan

NORTH SECTION — Extra Guard **Wendell Mann** and his wife recently announced the birth of a daughter. The little gal had two brothers at home, awaiting her arrival.

Stenographer **Florence McDonough** returned from her vacation at Sister Lakes, Michigan, with a Florida-like tan.

Mileage Clerk **Bill Neuson** and his wife spent their vacation visiting old friends, including Pensioner **Tony Bialk**, who lives in Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.

Porter **George Anderson** recently transferred to the Shops and Equipment department.

Towerman **Leo White**, who had been on the sick list for a long time, is back on the job and feeling a lot better.

Conductor **Charles Wehrstein's** mother recently died.

It is my pleasure to write this column, but I do need your help in supplying the news. How about it, fellas?

—ANGELO BIANCHINI

Conductor's Son Earns Honors

SOUTH SECTION—Conductor **Bruno Warda** is mighty proud of his son, **Robert**, who made the honor society at DeLaSalle high school.

The friends of Supervisor **Hugh Kelley** assembled at 61st street to wish him the best of everything as he retired on pension September 1.

Motorman **Vernon Brookins** jubilantly informed all that baby **Craig** recently was born.

Loomis street Clerk **James Martinek** and his wife, **Dorothy**, recently celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Work Train Conductor **Bill Saunders'** wife hooked on to an 11-pound, nine-ounce northern pike in Round Lake, near Brainard, during their recent vacation.

Motorman **Tom Beggan** made his annual visit to Lost Land Lake to hook one of those big lunkers, but the fish were too smart to get caught this year.

Superintendent **Arthur Anderson** and his family flew to Whittier, California, where they enjoyed their vacation.

Superintendent of Agents and Porters, **Joseph Nonkovich** vacationed in the east, and some time was spent in Pittsburgh.

Verna and **Roland Hartney** motored northward to see the Macki-

nac Bridge. The sight was described as being very immense and impressive.

—LEO J. BIEN

Ed's Daughter Takes The Veil

77TH—**Dorothy Jean**, daughter of Repairman **Ed Welch**, 77th bus repair, entered St. Casimir's convent on September 8, to become a nun.

Supervisor **Sam Genender** and his wife, **Edna**, spent their vacation in Yonkers, New York, visiting their daughter and son-in-law.

Bus Operator **Joe Martin** had to have help bringing back all the fish he caught while on his vacation in Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Andy and **Vivian Birney** spent a lot of time at O'Hare Air Field, inspecting the jet transports, while Andy was on vacation.

Supervisor **John Crossan** is a grandpa again. Baby **Gregory Matthew** made his bow to Dr. **John** and **Betsy Crossan** in Brooks General hospital at San Antonio, Texas. Greg's father is a captain on the Air Force medical staff.

—JOE SMITH

42 YEARS



COLLECTOR **MICHAEL J. Malone**, Limits, retired on pension October 1 after 42 years of service.

Mike began his transit career as a conductor with the Chicago Surface Lines and stayed at the Devon station, now closed, for 40 years.

His brother, **Thomas Malone**, also a conductor at the Devon station, retired June 1, 1952, after 31 years of service. Together the brothers totaled 73 years of service.

UNION OFFICIAL'S WIFE DIES

MRS. **ELIZABETH McNamara**, wife of **Daniel J. McNamara**, president of Division 241 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, died October 7 in Columbus hospital.

Requiem mass for Mrs. McNamara was offered October 10 in St. Killian church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. McNamara are Mr. McNamara and a step-son, Municipal Court Judge **Daniel J. McNamara, Jr.**

Jet Travel Lures Arvid

SCHEDULE-TRAFFIC — **Arvid Brandt** made a round trip, via jet, to Los Angeles, California, where he visited his brother.

John Franzen recently became a grandfather again when **Bernard Nichols** was born. Also, John's daughter, **Joyce**, was graduated from nurses training at Columbus hospital.

Phil Leahy drove to Glacier Park and Yellowstone National Park and also visited his aunt in Anaconda, Montana.

William Devereux made his first trip to Miami, Florida, for the Division 241 Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Loughran**, who have a one-year-old daughter, **Leslie**, recently announced the arrival of **Robert Edward**.

William Worcester and his family vacationed at Osage Beach, Missouri.

Edward Kosztowny, traffic checker since July 8, 1947, recently resigned from CTA.

—GERTRUDE F. ANDERSON

Carpenters Named To New Posts

SKOKIE SHOPS—Carpenters **George Kimmske** and **Robert Reding** were assigned new duties in the American Legion CTA Post 1216. George was installed as Commander and Bob was named Chaplain.

Skokie Shops held their 2nd annual picnic September 20 at Harms woods. Thanks to the committees and workers, the picnic was a

GOOD HUNTING



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the results of a recent hunting trip is **Operator Roy Ronald**, North Avenue. He and a few other fellows, including **Stanley Psczola**, West Shops, vacationed in **Gillette, Wyoming**, where they bagged 10 deer and nine antelopes.

Reported by **Joe Hiebel**

wonderful success. The music was furnished by **Axle Peterson** and **Calvin Valentino**, who played their accordions.

The sisters of **Blacksmith John Franczak** and **Shopman Bert Ward** recently died.

Shopman III Walter Moench's mother died recently.

When **Electrician Al Samaska** and his family were travelling on the Oklahoma turnpike, during their recent vacation, they stopped at a restaurant where they accidentally met **Motor Repairman Joe Decker** and **Airbrakeman Homer Douglas** and their families, who were on their way to Los Angeles, California.

Painter Irwin Weismeyer and his wife spent their vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

Electrician Otto Moser made a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico.

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

Solo Contestant Wins Honors

SOUTH SHOPS—A very proud father is **Eddie Evans**, office, whose seven-year-old daughter, **Mary Kay**, was one of the winners in the Chicago-land Music Festival. Mary Kay plays the accordion.

Proud grandfather, for the first time, is: **Mike Pare**, industrial engineer, who recently announced the

birth of a new granddaughter in New Jersey.

Supervisor Frank Rothman, shop services, and his new bride, **Alice**, honeymooned at the Wisconsin Dells.

Joe Hecht, general foreman, and his family vacationed at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin. Looking well rested, Joe reported that fishing was fine and the weather was beautiful.

Andy Draus, paint shop foreman, and his wife and their daughter spent a wonderful vacation visiting their son and his family in Alaska.

Charles Buza, office, and his wife enjoyed their vacation visiting relatives in Indiana.

Richard J. Bulak, machine shop foreman, died suddenly on September 10.

—**EVELYN CLARK** and
FRANCES LOUWARD

Walt's Pigeons Race Well

TERMINAL INSPECTION SHOPS — (*Wilson*)—**Clerk Walter Nowosielski** entered five of his pigeons in the 300-mile Pan-American race from Ames, Iowa, to Chicago. Out of over 2000 pigeons, Walt's managed to finish 175th.

Repairman Mike Feltman is off sick at this writing.

(*Lake*)—**Foreman Ralph Danielson** spent part of his vacation visiting his mother in Ohio, and the rest of his time was enjoyed in Manistee, Michigan.

Repairman Frank Chiapetta spent his vacation taking short trips around the Chicago area, and did some decorating in his apartment.

Repairman Sidney Nettles visited his father in Missouri.

Cleaner Sam Izzo made several trips to the Michigan Fruit Belt, where he purchased enough fruit for canning purposes.

(*Logan*)—**Cleaners Noel McMahon** and **Art Staniewicz**, who were on the sick list, have returned to work.

Ed Hendrickson, general foreman, spent his vacation taking short trips, while **Assistant General Foreman Tony Porcaro**, who recently moved into his new home in Morton Grove, spent his vacation putting his house in order.

—**JOE FEINENDEGEN**

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(Street and Number)

(City) (Zone) (State)

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department, located at.....

I have recently moved from:

Old Address
(Street and Number)

(City) (Zone) (State)

GOOD OLD DAYS

Those Were the Good Old Days — or were they? Test these office rules of 1872 and see for yourself.

1. Office employes each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.
2. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's business.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
4. Men employes will be given one evening off a week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.
5. After thirteen hours labor in the office the employe should spend the remaining time reading the Bible and other good books.
6. Every employe should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden to society.
7. Any employe who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, or frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty. (*The Office Economist*)

Wedding Bells Ring For Happy Agents

WEST SECTION (Agents)—Wedding bells rang out for *Extra Agent Mary Douglas* and *Police Officer Wayne Williams* on September 5 . . . Agents *Cecelia* and *Tom Devaney*, who recently were married, express their thanks to their co-workers for the beautiful wedding gift.

Porter Vivian Reid enjoyed his vacation in New Orleans . . . *Porter Ed Bentley* vacationed in Canada, where he did some fishing.

Assignment Clerk Justin McCarthy recently was hospitalized and is now recuperating at home.

Agent Kitty Conroy, who has been on the sick list, is still confined to her home.

Agent Molly Shields recently was hospitalized.

Porter Sam Johnson divided his vacation time between Parkville and Three Rivers, Michigan.

Agent Beulah Fields recently returned from a delightful lake cruise, which included Canada.

Agent Louise Drews spent a lot of her vacation time utilizing her new movie camera on her "pet" subject—her dog, *Sam*.

Porter LeRoy Warr's death was a surprise to everyone. He was, in point of service, one of the oldest porters with CTA.

—GORDON KELLY

NEW RETIREE



RECENT RETIREE *Hugh Kelley*, supervisor, South Section, who retired on pension September 1, after 41 years of service, is surrounded by his fellow co-workers and friends, who have known him for many years. Mr. Kelley, at head of table, is spending his retirement in Florida.

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

GEORGE ALEXANDER, 27, operator, 69th. Died 8-28-59. Employed 10-16-56.

ROBERT W. ANDERSON, 57, utility helper, Way and Structures. Died 9-6-59. Employed 2-1-23.

JOHN ARNOLD, 78, retired conductor, 69th. Died 8-7-59. Employed 5-31-16.

JOSEPH BABILIUS, 68, retired car cleaner, Wilson Avenue. Died 5-19-59. Employed 5-5-24.

JOSEPH BALIJA, 76, retired car repairman, Kedzie. Died 8-27-59. Employed 1-10-22.

W. A. BERTHOLD, 66, retired receiver, Limits. Died 8-18-59. Employed 4-16-08.

E. A. BLOSS, 79, retired terminal towerman, West Section. Died 8-27-59. Employed 5-20-08.

ROBERT W. BOAL, 57, assistant superintendent, Utility Department. Died 8-18-59. Employed 8-26-25.

SAMUEL BORBELY, 83, retired carpenter, West Shops. Died 7-29-59. Employed 10-18-20.

F. A. BOUCEK, 74, retired conductor, Lawndale. Died 8-8-59. Employed 9-21-18.

W. H. BOWEN, 66, retired operator, Beverly. Died 8-9-59. Employed 7-14-20.

RICHARD BULAK, 52, machine shop foreman, South Shops. Died 9-9-59. Employed 10-6-41.

J. M. CERNAUSKAS, 73, retired car repairman, 69th. Died 9-8-59. Employed 8-23-19.

S. H. CLOUGH, 66, retired conductor, 69th. Died 9-3-59. Employed 7-1-13.

JOHN CRAWFORD, 71, retired armature winder "B," West Shops. Died 9-3-59. Employed 5-13-44.

P. G. CROUGHAN, 68, retired conductor, Lawndale. Died 8-4-59. Employed 5-16-24.

MICHAEL CUDAHY, 75, retired motorman, North Section. Died 8-18-59. Employed 7-8-13.

J. C. DAHLSTEDT, 76, retired motorman, Limits. Died 8-27-59. Employed 5-25-18.

N. J. DEUTSCH, 80, retired statementman, Claim Department. Died 8-27-59. Employed 10-1-51.

T. F. FORKIN, 70, retired conductor, 69th. Died 8-26-59. Employed 6-18-13.

GUY J. GARRO, 33, clerk, West Shops. Died 9-10-59. Employed 8-6-43.

JOHN GILLIGAN, 88, retired motorman, Devon. Died 8-27-59. Employed 9-26-17.

E. C. GRUNST, 83, retired motorman, 69th. Died 7-14-59. Employed 6-1-04.

ARTHUR E. HASTEROK, 60, operator, Keeler. Died 8-19-59. Employed 8-25-41.

ANDREW JENSEN, 61, retired motorman, Devon. Died 8-20-59. Employed 7-22-29.

A. J. KESLINKE, 69, retired motorman, North Section. Died 9-2-59. Employed 1-6-44.

F. J. KLEBBER, 69, retired lineman, Electrical Department. Died 9-6-59. Employed 6-10-08.

S. A. KOURI, 71, retired crossing gateman, West Section. Died 8-16-59. Employed 10-22-22.

ANTON KOBARIK, 58, electrician, Electrical Department. Died 8-24-59. Employed 7-24-21.

G. P. LAHEY, 78, retired conductor, Kedzie. Died 8-21-59. Employed 12-14-04.

PETER McCHRYSTAL, 78, retired assistant foreman, Way and Structures. Died 9-7-59. Employed 2-13-26.

JOSEPH B. MILLER, 55, operator, 77th. Died 9-1-59. Employed 5-2-27.

LOUIS E. MOEHRING, 62, conductor, West Section. Died 9-18-59. Employed 2-19-18.

GOLDEN WEDDING



CELEBRATING THEIR fiftieth wedding anniversary recently were *Cecelia* and *Peter Soraghan*, retired operator, 77th, who took his pension nine years ago after 42 years of service. The Soraghans are the grandparents of *Typist Kathleen Connery Balsoni*, Insurance department.

Reported by *Julie Prinderville*

GEORGE PARASHOS, 78, retired motorman, Limits. Died 8-25-59. Employed 10-1-06.

W. J. SABATH, 81, retired conductor, Division Street. Died 9-9-59. Employed 7-12-18.

HENRY SCHMIDT, 69, retired conductor, 77th. Died 9-6-59. Employed 2-26-15.

E. C. SCHUTT, 71, retired motorman, Armitage. Died 8-20-59. Employed 1-18-45.

PETER SIMONSEN, 77, retired employee. Died 8-11-59.

JOHN SKINDER, 76, retired motorman, 69th. Died 8-10-59. Employed 12-9-19.

R. S. STAPLES, 71, retired agent, South Section. Died 8-15-59. Employed 12-20-44.

JOHN STOCKER, 80, retired motorman, Lincoln Avenue. Died 9-8-59. Employed 2-9-15.

O. T. TORGERSON, 75, retired conductor, North Avenue. Died 9-6-59. Employed 6-22-08.

G. P. VACHET, 70, retired chief operator, Electrical Department. Died 8-15-59. Employed 1-2-11.

LEROY WARR, 60, porter, Lake Street. Died 9-7-59. Employed 1-15-22.

For And About Our Pensioners

ACCOUNTING — *Oscar C. Leiding*, formerly of accounts payable, and *Mrs. Emma Kuehl* were married on September 26 in Bellwood Peace church. After December 1, they will make their home in St. Cloud, Florida.

—HELEN A. LOWE and
MABLE I. POTTHAST

BEVERLY — *Mahlen Tidd* of Oakland, California, recently visited his brother, *Operator George Tidd*.

Pensioner Leslie Paine and his wife, *Emily*, enjoyed a nice vacation in Canada and the New England states.

The *Tom Nolans* of Chicago and the *Ed Butlers* of Hot Springs, Arkansas, attended the 40th Convention of the 3rd division secretaries in New York. *Ann* and *Tom Nolan* then went to the *Butler's* home in Hot Springs.

Pensioner George Grassel was in Chicago to see the Pan-American games. *George* now lives in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Pensioner Phil Vaillancourt of Tampa, Florida, recently visited his daughter, who lives in Chicago Heights. He then went on to Phoenix, Arizona.

Pensioner Martin Anderson of California, and his wife, recently were in Vancouver, B.C., Canada to visit their son.

A birthday party was held for *Pensioner Alfred Vandermeche* in his home at 6209 Monaco, Long Beach, California. Many of his friends attended to wish *Al* many more years of happy life.

Patrick Ganley, who is a vice-president of the International Organization of Pensioners, and his family, visited Lake Worth, California, and made a call on *Pensioners Neil O'Hanley, John Clarke, Beau Brummel, and Mike Hanley*.

—CLIFFORD L. HOWARD

TRANSITAD

A COMPLETE set of CTA TRANSIT NEWS, from the time of its inception, is available to any employee who would value them for their historical and pictorial worth. The copies are in good condition and can be assembled in bound volumes by anyone interested in retaining the collection.

For further information, contact *Pensioner Rudolph J. Denes*, at 303 Craig Court, Steger, Illinois.

ELECTRICAL — *Former Armature Foreman Fred Hectus* died on September 15. *Fred* started his transit career on May 15, 1924.

Former Lineman Frank Klebber, who retired on February 1, 1955, died September 7. *Frank* began his transit career on June 10, 1908.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

KEDZIE—Our sympathy is extended to the family of *Anna Wickham*, widow of *Retired Operator Emery Wickham* of Blue Island, who was laid to rest at Waldheim cemetery on September 15.

—C. P. STARR

GENERAL OFFICE — *Helen Curry Moore*, wife of *Guy Moore*, and cousin of *Toddy Magnuson*, recently died. *Helen* worked in the Treasurer's office of the rapid transit system for a period of over fifty years before her retirement. She was one of the few employees of the rapid transit to receive a service pin with four diamonds.

—JULIE PRINDERVILLE

NORTH SECTION — Speaking of pensioners, we were glad to see *Former Conductors Charles Elliott and Ezra Morin* in from Florida, for a short visit.

—ANGELO BIANCHINI

SKOKIE SHOPS — Recent visiting pensioners at the Skokie Shops were *Walter Leonard, Nick Porcara, August Feinendegen* and *J. J. Lucas*.

We have received mail from *Pensioner Henry Altschuler*, who now resides in California.

—DAVID GURWICH and
EVERETT E. ENGLAND

SOUTH SECTION—*Bob Cullen, Joe Hill* and *Tom Stewart* all dropped in at Loomis street on the same day to say hello to the boys.

Former Board Member of Division 308, Charles Burns, sent a card from Florida indicating that he was enjoying the Florida sunshine.

—LEO J. BIEN

SHOPMAN RETIRES



LAWNDALE BUS Repairman *Frank Esposito* retired on pension September 1 after 18 years of service. Surrounded by a group of fellow co-workers, *Mr. Esposito* (center, holding packet) was proudly displaying the new folder all new CTA Pensioners receive when they retire.

My Neighbors



"I don't mind going to work—it's that long wait until quitting time that bothers me!"

SOUTH SHOPS—Proud grandfathers, for the first time, are *Edwin Friedman*, retired, who became a grandfather on August 21, when *Sandra Jean* was born. *Mike Pate*, industrial engineer, became a grandfather on September 14. His new granddaughter is now residing in New Jersey. *Lambert Brons*, print shop, recently became a grandfather to *Alison Burnetta*.

—EVELYN CLARK and
FRANCES LOUWARD

TERMINAL INSPECTION SHOPS — *Pensioner William Ford*, foreman at Kimball shops, recently was confined in the St. James hospital in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

—JOE FEINENDEGEN

WEST SECTION — *Retired Agent Rose Daniels* is recuperating at home, following a brief stay in the hospital after experiencing a bad fall.

Retired Agent Ann Dowling recently paid our station a visit and extended a big hello to all her friends.

Retired Agent William Walsh, who had been ill for a short while, reported that he's in fine shape again.

—GORDON KELLY

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

C. R. Avery, operator, 77th. Employed 5-1-24.

R. F. Fellows, operator, Kedzie. Employed 9-23-40.

P. E. Granow, agent, North Section. Employed 8-30-23.

J. A. Watt, operator, 77th. Employed 8-13-26.

New Entrance at Mart Station

A NEW, CONVENIENT, afternoon rush-hour access to CTA's Merchandise Mart rapid transit station was made available through the stairway at the northeast corner of Kinzie and Wells streets, on September 8.

The stairway, which was always open as an exit, was opened as an entrance on Mondays through Fridays during the afternoon rush period from 3:10 p.m. to 5:50 p.m.

This new entrance will accommodate CTA and North Shore line passengers who work or conduct business north of Kinzie street and east of Wells street. These people formerly were required to walk to the Merchandise Mart entrance on Wells street between Kinzie street and the river or the Grand avenue station at Grand avenue and Franklin street.

The auxiliary Merchandise Mart rapid transit station entrance is more convenient for CTA patrons who use the Grand avenue station where only "A" trains stop. The Merchandise Mart station is served by both "A" and "B" Ravenswood trains and Evanston Express trains.

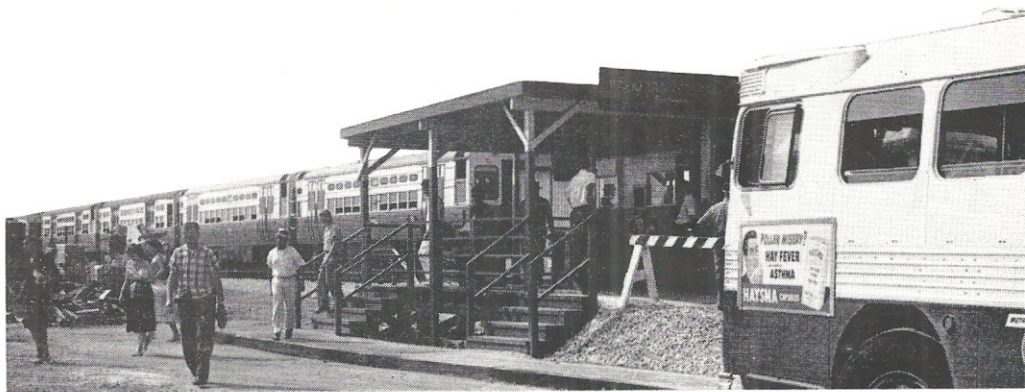
Jeffery Service Increased

CTA'S JEFFERY Express service was increased by seven trips throughout the day, two during the morning rush period, three during the mid-morning period and two during the afternoon rush period, starting September 14.

For the convenience of passengers who must leave for work at an earlier hour, the first northbound trip of the Jeffery Express (No. 5A) buses leave the 100th and Yates terminal at 6:13 a.m., eight minutes earlier than the presently scheduled first trip at 6:21 a.m. This earlier trip arrives at the Wacker and State terminal at 7:05 a.m.

During the mid-morning period from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, three trips from the 100th and Yates terminal were added by decreasing the headways between buses from 15 minutes to 12 minutes.

The first southbound trip in the afternoon leaves the terminal at Wacker and State at 3:20 p.m. The last southbound trip leaving Wacker and State under the new schedule is at 6:10 p.m.



Desplaines Terminal Station Opened

THE NEW permanent station at Desplaines avenue terminal of the West Side Subway has now been in service for over two months while work continues on other phases of construction work in the far west area of the Congress street route. This picture shows the entrance leading to the station from the bus load-

ing and unloading area. Passengers transferring between buses and rapid transit trains use this entrance which has an agent's booth and a crosswalk leading to and from the island platform. Nearby is the free Park-'N'-Ride lot for motorists who use fast rapid transit service to the loop and avoid the congestion of street traffic driving.

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
MONTHS OF AUGUST 1959 AND 1958, EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1959 AND 1958 AND
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1959
(Revenues applied in order of precedence required by Trust Agreement)

	Month of August		Eight Months Ended August 31,		Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31, 1959
	1959	1958	1959	1958	
Revenues	\$10,265,579	\$10,189,090	\$85,910,216	\$83,353,714	\$128,675,230
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	8,678,019	8,680,074	73,658,242	71,805,940	110,456,508
Available for Debt Service	1,587,560	1,509,016	12,251,974	11,547,774	\$ 18,218,722
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	368,951	379,586	2,997,377	3,081,360	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	166,667(1)	166,667	1,333,333	1,333,333	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Sinking Fund(2)	115,006	105,213	861,293	785,027	
Revenue Bond Reserves (3)	—	—	—	43,398	
	650,624	651,466	5,192,003	5,243,118	
Balance Available for Depreciation	936,936	857,550	7,059,971	6,304,656	
Transfer from Operating Expense Reserve to meet deficit in Debt Service Requirements(4)	—	—	309,577	—	
Balance Available for Depreciation	936,936	857,550	7,369,548	6,304,656	
Provision for Depreciation	821,246	815,127	6,872,817	6,668,297	
Balance Available for Other Charges or Deficit in Depreciation Provision (5)	115,690	42,423	496,731	363,641 r	
Accumulated Deficit:					
To end of previous period	219,590 r	586,754 r	600,631 r	180,690 r	
At close of period	\$103,900 r	\$544,331 r	\$103,900 r	\$544,331 r	

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PASSENGER STATISTICS

Originating Revenue Passengers	42,634,810	42,433,696	362,409,411	352,624,897	543,078,557
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STATUS OF EQUIPMENT MODERNIZATION PROGRAM as at August 31, 1959

	Delivered to Date	Remaining to be Delivered	Total
1958-1959 Orders:			
El-Subway Cars	82	18	100
Propane Buses	216	34	250
	298	52	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, 1960.
- (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 \$16,713.50, respectively, (cumulative within any one year) to the "Revenue Bond Amortization Funds" to the extent that earnings are available therefor after making the required deposits to the Depreciation Reserve Funds; 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.

8-Month Public Safety Record Best in CTA History

CTA EMPLOYEES operated with fewer accidents during the first eight months of 1959 than for any previous comparable period.

The frequency rate of eleven and a half accidents per 100,000 miles operated from January through August, inclusive, is seven per cent below last year's record which established a new low for an entire year of operation.

For the last four consecutive years CTA employees have set a new public safety record. From the performance during the first eight months of this year, it appears that 1959 will set a new all-time low record.

The above frequency rate is based on all traffic and passenger accidents involving the CTA regardless of liability or seriousness.

During August, 1959, the surface system established an all-time low for the number of passenger accidents incurred in any one month. The 245 passenger accidents in August was 37 below the previous all-time low of 277 passenger accidents established in April, 1959. Based on the number of total passengers carried in August, the frequency rate of four passenger accidents per million rides is also an all-time low.

Traffic accidents on the surface system were unusually low for the sixth month in a row. For eight months of this year the traffic accident frequency rate is about eight per cent lower than the rate for the same period in 1958.

Name's The Same

BILL SAVER, well-known to transit riders as a prominent figure in CTA advertising, has a real-life namesake.

He is *William H. (Bill) Saver*, a citizen of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, who, on a recent visit to Chicago, noted posters advertising CTA maps and street directories for 1959. The poster advised writing to Bill Saver at the CTA.

Thinking to talk to the gentleman with the same name as his own, Bill telephoned CTA and asked for Mr. Saver. He was referred to the Public Information Department.

When Bill asked to speak to his namesake, he was advised that there was no such person. The name had been selected for persons wishing to call or write for the map.

Bill asked to have one of the posters sent to him at his home to display to his friends and, in a letter sent later, he confesses he "had many happy moments showing the poster to my former staff."

The real-life Bill Saver is a former employee of the City of Ottawa, now in retirement after 47 years of service.

AFTER YEARS of service as storerooms for repair and replacement parts at Skokie Shops, 31 wooden "L" cars were emptied and the items they contained removed to the modern warehouse building constructed recently. The first four of these cars were put to the torch in mid-September and the others likewise will meet a fiery end as their usefulness ceases. A CTA photographer was present to catch this spectacular scene of the final disposal of the first of the final lot of the old cars.



OUR PUBLIC SPEAKS



Operator Holliday

RECENT RECEIPT of several letters of commendation for *Operator William E. Holliday*, badge number 8120, North Park, praised his alertness and quick thinking in averting what might have been a serious accident.

Operator Holliday was driving his vehicle in the southbound lane on the Outer drive when a car suddenly appeared, facing north. The motorist realized that he had made a mistake and stopped the auto. If Holliday had not instantly turned off the drive into an exit-way, the car would have been hit, a possible tragedy would have occurred and a service delay would have resulted.

ALSO, OTHER letters of commendation recently have been received noting meritable acts of service by employees. Reprinted below are a couple:

"Generous Act"

"Recently, I left my home, having changed handbags, and walked to the bus stop. When I boarded the bus and reached for my coinpurse, I was much embarrassed to find that I had not taken

any money with me. Operator Number 3131, (*Harry Osowski*, North Park) extended a generous act by loaning me the fare. It isn't often that a total stranger will generously understand a predicament and lend assistance."

"Patiently Waited"

"Recently, I boarded a Cicero avenue bus at Jackson boulevard and arrived at Lake street, my transfer point. I was still on the other side of the street when the Lake street bus operator had the green light, but he waited for me to cross so I could board his bus.

"A little while later, this same operator, Badge number 1052 (*John A. Garritty*, North Avenue) patiently waited for an elderly woman who was unable to walk quickly toward the bus stop. There were a few other courteous acts performed, and most of these were little extras."

NOT ALL the letters written by our patrons are commendations. Reprinted below are a few letters presenting the opposite point of view:

"Recently, a friend of mine and I alighted at our transfer point and waited a few minutes for the next vehicle. When we boarded the bus, the operator refused our transfers and told us we'd have to pay another fare if we wanted to ride on his bus. He refused to give us his badge number as he had his hat off. He was very fresh, sarcastic and rude. And, to add insult to injury, it was raining pitchforks when we decided to get off the bus."

COMMENT: It is possible that the operator who issued the transfers had mis-punched them. The operator who refused to accept the transfers should

have explained politely that he could not accept invalid transfers and suggested the patrons send the transfers with a letter to the Service Section of the Public Information Department for a refund.

"It gives me no great pleasure to complain, but I do believe when a situation occurs day after day, there is reason for notifying the proper people for its correction.

"During the past week I have stood at the same bus stop at the same time and have continuously been passed up by the same operator. No form of attention can be brought to the driver, who obviously is deliberately ignoring waving hands and whistles."

COMMENT: Unless a vehicle is loaded to capacity or is out of order, there is no excuse for an operator to deliberately pass-up a patron who is waiting at a designated stop zone. Pass-ups are direct violations to CTA operating rules and regulations.

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

	Sept. 1959	Aug. 1959	Sept. 1958
Complaints	913	762	1099
Commendations..	74	91	84



INQUIRING REPORTER: WILLIAM E. BIHLMAYER
LOCATION: 69th

If you had the opportunity to visit any foreign country, which one would you choose and why?

ARTHUR LIPPHARDT, Chief Clerk: "If I had a choice to visit any country, I'd choose Italy. Of course, I have no special city in mind because I have read that this entire country offers much in the way of sightseeing, and, I, being history-minded, would very much be interested in the historical background of Italy."

CHARLES HAYNES, Operator: "Italy would be my point of destination, especially the Vatican city. To my way of thinking, no other city offers a more inspirational outlook and way of life for people. I would very much like to have an audience with the Pope and learn the various responsibilities attached to the Holy Sec."



RAY SCHRAMM, Operator: (with Reporter Bihlmayer) "I had the opportunity of seeing Paris, France, during World War II, and would like to return there again. The most outstanding thing that I remember about Paris is the attitude of its people. Frenchmen always seem to want to go out of their way to help an American, and I do appreciate friendliness toward strangers."

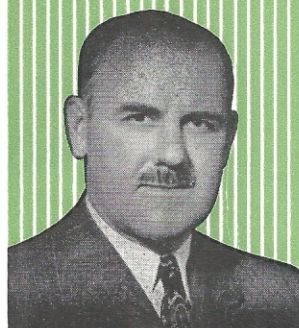
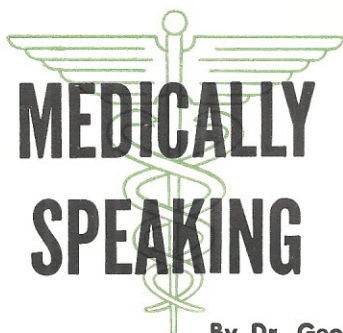


THOMAS KEEGAN, Operator: "I think that Rome, Italy, would be my choice because of its ancient, historical background. Realizing that this is one of the oldest cities in the world, I am amazed to know that it is also one of the most international cities in the world. I have read that about 40% of the people speak English, which, of course, would help any visitor to absorb much detail about Rome and its peoples." ➡



⬅ **ROY HORNING**, Operator: "While I was in the Army during World War II, I had the opportunity of visiting many cities and countries, but the one I missed and would liked to have seen was Naples, Italy. I have, at various times, made it a point to read about this city and would very much like to locate the interesting places that have intrigued my curiosity."





By Dr. George H. Irwin
CTA Medical Director

SINUS INFECTIONS (Head Colds)

THE SINUSES are air spaces within the skull. These cavities or spaces help to lighten the weight of the skull. Each sinus is connected with the nose and is lined with mucous membrane which is continuous with the nose. In view of the anatomy it is easy to understand how easy an infection of the nose may travel into the sinuses. This subject should interest most of us because it is very common and also this time of the year brings a large increase in colds.

The most common sinuses to be involved are the frontal, ethmoidal, sphenoidal and maxillary. The frontal sinuses are located just above the eyes. They become easily inflamed when the nose is irritated from a cold or swimming. The ethmoid and sphenoid sinuses are located far back of the nose. The maxillary air spaces are the largest and are located in the bones of cheek on either side of the nose.

The nasal membranes are covered with many hair-like projections, called cilia. The cell membranes also secrete a mucous. Through a joint action of the cilia and the secretions, the nose warms the air, cleanses itself of bacteria, dirt or any other substances which are irritating. When the nasal membranes are swollen, inflamed and blocked, the protective mechanism cannot function. Thus the invading germs get into the sinuses and play havoc.

The symptoms of sinusitis are in proportion to the amount of swelling and blocking of the sinus drainage. Obviously the acute severe type is associated with fever, chills, dizziness, headache or pain and discharge over the involved sinuses. The symptoms usually follow a sore throat or nasal irritation of a few days duration. Sometimes maxillary sinus infections are secondary to infected teeth.

The pain from sinus infections is usually a rather severe throbbing type of pain, especially when there is poor drainage. In the beginning any discharge is watery and thin. Later on when there is tissue destruction the discharge becomes thick and yellowish in character. It is safe to say that a nose or throat cold which lasts a week or more is certainly bound to cause a sinus infection.

The treatment of sinusitis was revolutionized with the discovery of penicillin. This is true because the infection is so deeply rooted and so unaccessible that powerful systemic medication is necessary for a cure. Penicillin or its derivatives have become most helpful.

It is also wise to treat the nasal membranes very gently. Too strong nasal solution or douches administered with too much pressure or force only serve to drive the infection further into the sinuses.

The general measures of rest, fresh air, sunshine, vitamins and ordinary rules of good hygiene are helpful. Aspirin and mild heat often relieve headaches resulting from sinusitis. Proper posture for good drainage is essential.

In some instances, surgery is necessary for good drainage. If your progress is not satisfactory see your physician. He can promptly advise you whether conservative treatment or drainage is the proper management.

House Hints for Winter

NOW IS the time to get your house ready for winter and here are some good reminders of what you should do:

Walls and roof. Chances are your house is at least partially insulated. But if there are still times when you feel chilly, you may need additional insulation. There should be equivalent of at least three inches of rock wool in the roof or ceiling. Four inches of insulation are even better.

Windows and doors. If you haven't weather-proofed the doors and windows

in your house, you really must enjoy being uncomfortable! Glass is a poor barrier against cold. All windows and doors on the north side of the house should most certainly be protected with storm sash or double-glazed insulating glass. If you have weatherstripping, check it throughout the house; it may no longer fit properly.

Floors. You can lose a lot of heat through floors over crawl spaces and unheated garages. Solution: Insulation between the floor joists.

Heating pipes and ducts. To prevent unnecessary heat loss and thus assure the delivery of the full quota of heat to the heating outlets, insulate pipes and ducts, that run through areas where heat is not required, with fiber glass or asbestos pipe insulation or blanket duct insulation of the same material.

A little time and expenditure now can save you a great deal of money which you may have to lay out during the possible cold winter ahead of us.



“MONDAY WASHDAY—Thursday shampoo”—when a girl starts a weekly schedule, eventually laundering socks and brushing hair will become a part of her daily living.

Grooming for Schoolgirls

MANY MOTHERS wonder how a teenage daughter can make such commendable marks in school, and yet be so vague, haphazard, and semi-conscious about doing a few jobs around the house. She may have French and geometry down pat, but she never seems able to find a clean blouse or locate the mate to the glove or shoe she wants to wear.

Nagging and lectures on orderliness usually fail to reach the teenage mind, concerned as it is with dates and dreams. Instead, mother can rely on a practical measure to bring order out of chaos, and establish grooming habits that will endure. The magic word is routine. A grooming routine, with certain duties scheduled for specific times of the day or week, will soon become an accepted part of a girl's busy life—no more taxing than the unvarying schedule she follows



at school. That is, provided mother is as firm about strict adherence to the grooming routine as teachers are about schoolwork. A schedule must be made to seem important before a youngster will recognize its value.

A girl who aims for a well-groomed look must give faithful attention to many little things. Her complexion, her hair, her nails, her teeth, her clothes all require regular care. Regular care, of course, leads to orderly procedure. When gloves are kept meticulously clean, they won't get scattered. Well-brushed or shined shoes are less likely to lose their mates. Clean blouses can be found hanging in the closet without hunting for them. Once daughter gets used to an orderly grooming routine, she'll find it's surprisingly convenient.

List certain things to be done every night before bedtime: bathing, hair brushing, teeth brushing, sudsing undies and socks worn that day, planning and laying out clothes for the next day.

While a girl needs some relaxation between school classes and homework, it's still wise to schedule a few grooming chores immediately after school. That's when brushing clothes, using dry soap or detergent suds on spots, and hanging clothes neatly away really pay off.

The important goal is for her to learn that orderliness is necessary to good grooming, and good grooming is the basis of good looks.

Timely Recipe

HERE'S A recipe to keep handy always, but especially when Halloween arrives. The Halloween spooks and goblins that knock on your door will be glad when you offer them Quick Doughnuts sprinkled with confectioners' sugar or topped with glistening orange frosting.



HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS are always a delightful treat, especially during the cool, fall season, when parties and get-togethers are more frequent. For Halloween, try decorating quick doughnuts with orange icing, which will blend well with your ghost and goblin party.

An audience is sure to gather in the kitchen whenever you're making doughnuts. Children will watch in fascination as the rings of dough sink to the bottom of the hot fat and then bubble to the top.

Quick Doughnuts served plain, dusted with confectioners' sugar, or generously topped with tangy orange frosting are good-to-eat treats for children at lunchtime or snacktime. Cider and doughnuts, or cocoa and doughnuts, are perfect refreshments for fall parties, too.

Quick Doughnuts

5 cups sifted enriched flour	1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons baking powder	1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt	3 tablespoons melted
½ teaspoon nutmeg	shortening
3 eggs	

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Stir in milk and shortening. Add flour mixture and blend well. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and roll out ½-inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat (375°F.) until golden brown, about 2 minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. When cool, dust with confectioners' sugar or frost with your favorite orange frosting and sprinkle with orange sugar. Makes about 3 dozen 3-inch doughnuts.



THE FRESH beauty of outdoor gardens will soon be gone as late autumn and winter weather moves in and dulls nature's scene. But city folk can still enjoy the pleasurable sight of growing things all year 'round in two Chicago Park District conservatories—in Garfield Park and Lincoln Park, both served directly by CTA routes. Admission is free at all times. Here one may enjoy a quiet stroll and view an extravaganza of botanical and floricultural life. The accompanying picture provides a glimpse of the fernery promenade at Garfield Park conservatory.

Garden Helps



THIS IS the month to enjoy the beautiful fall coloring of tree and shrub foliage. Even though you have no trees or shrubs on your property that provide fall coloring, you will enjoy a trip through the suburbs or a visit to the Forest Preserves.

In speaking of frost, this reminds one that night temperatures fall pretty low. Therefore, it is a smart idea to bring in the house plants before frost strikes. If they were taken out of the pots when planted outdoors, use good fresh soil in repotting. Also, it might be well to do some root pruning, that is, cut off some of the extending roots that have grown too large since they were not confined in a pot.

Bring the plants partly into the house, that is to say, on an enclosed porch, or place them in a cool place before you bring them into the heat of the living or dining room. This gives them a chance to adjust to the change in humidity. In fact, watch the humidity anyway and put a pan under the house plants and keep it filled with water. Spray the plants early with a complete spray for chewing and sucking insects before you bring them indoors because they have been at the mercy of these pests while outdoors and undoubtedly had eggs planted on the stems or leaves or in the soil. Lastly, in case the plant has been in a pot all summer you might give a top dressing to the soil. This is done by removing about a half-inch-depth or more of the soil in the pot that

was left from the summertime and replacing it with a good rich soil mixture, including a liberal amount of peat or some other humus forming material. Do not fertilize the plant at this time.

Your summer bulbs like gladioli, tuberous begonias, dahlias and the like, also will have to be taken up soon. A light frost will not damage them but if the upper foliage is dried, as in the case of gladioli, they can be taken up immediately. All these plants should be left in the air to dry for several days or a week after they have been taken up. Do not place them where a heavy frost would damage them, however. After they have dried, you can cut off the tops and store them permanently in bags or boxes which are free from frost and in a place where they won't get too dry.

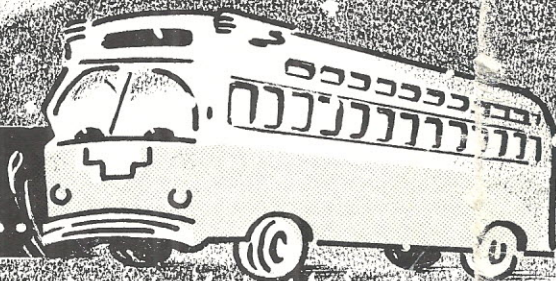
It is time to get your compost pile started if you haven't one already. Any hidden corner in the garden will answer. Just dump all your grass clippings and leaves there, occasionally spreading some soil over and adding kitchen wastes like tops of vegetables, egg shells, et cetera, depending upon whether your compost is located where it will not create a nuisance from odors. Turn it over occasionally. If you want to make the action of rotting proceed more readily, get one of the hasteners for compost at your garden supply store. This material will be very useful to you if spread over your flower beds or under your shrubbery after six months or so have past.

During the latter part of October it is a good plan for you to start hilling up your rose plants. Ordinary sand or soil brought from other parts of the garden should be arranged in a hill around the base of each plant so that it stands about eight inches above the surrounding soil.

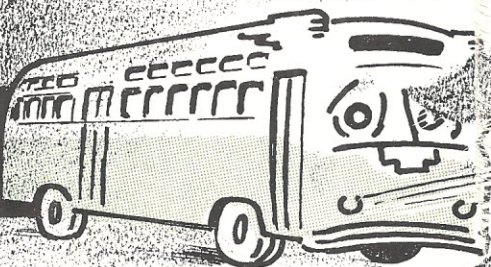
Do not apply fertilizer or other plant foods to your garden so late in the season. It will cause fresh tender growth to appear and this will surely be killed during the winter.

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