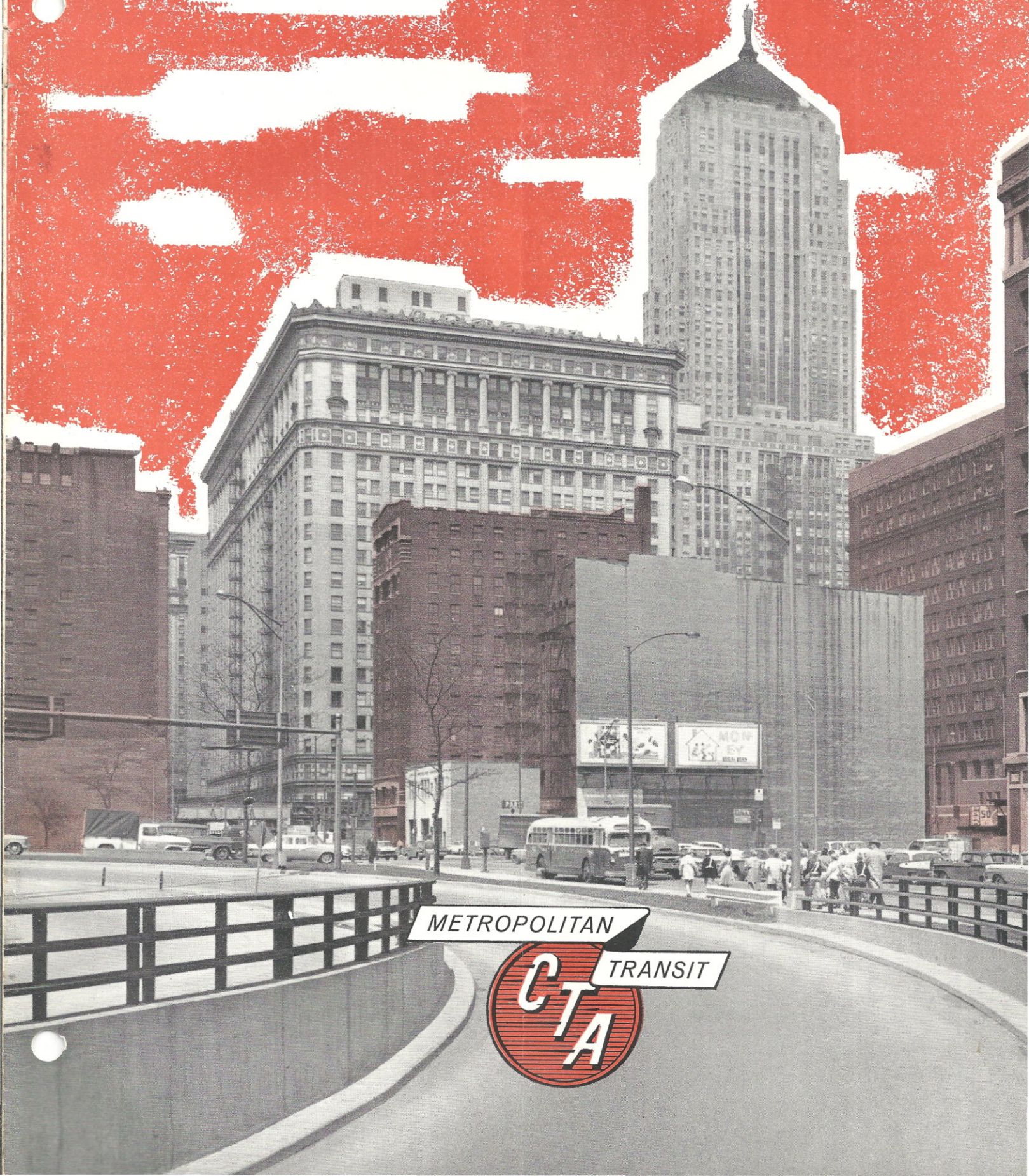


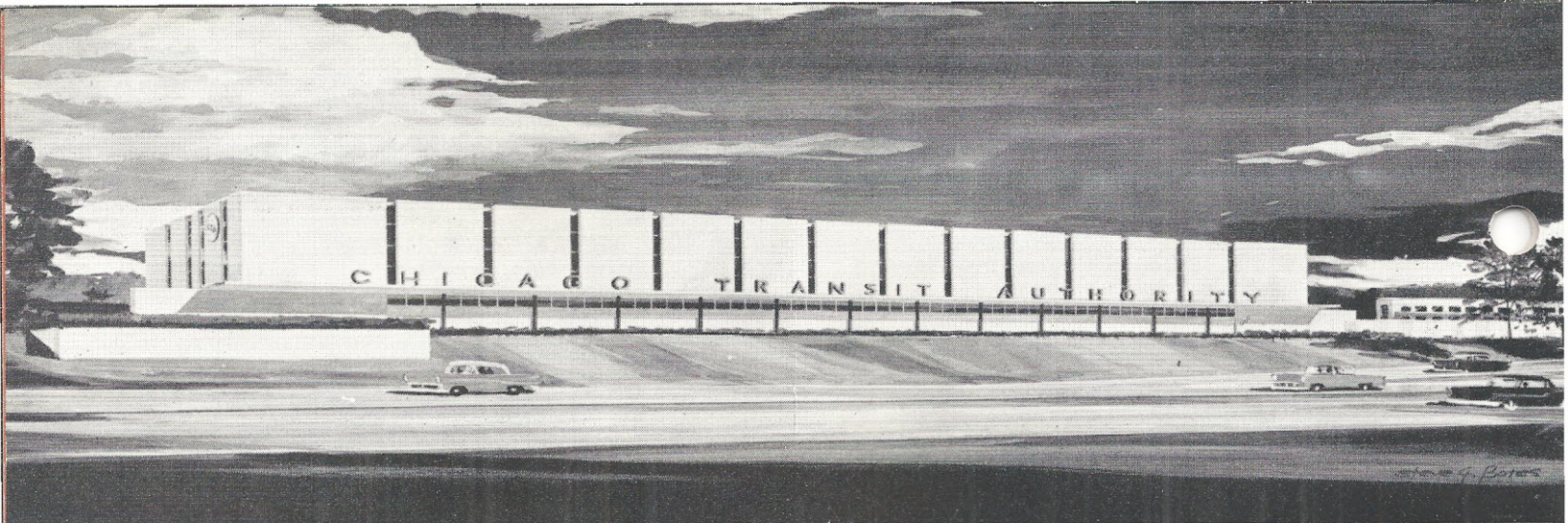
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New Shops Planned At Forest Park Terminal

ONE OF the most modern service and inspection shops in the nation will be erected in the near future, starting about August 15, for the maintenance of rapid transit cars at CTA's Forest Park Terminal.

Plans are now 95% complete for this new building, and it is expected CTA will advertise for construction bids about June 15. The structure should be completed 15 months after it is started. Estimated cost is \$750,000. The entire project is being planned so that when completed the Forest Park terminal structures will all blend into a pleasant looking and extremely functional facility. *Skodberg-Olson* Company is the architects and engineers.

The new shop will be large enough to accommodate 12 rapid transit cars at a time. It will be so arranged that service, maintenance and repair can be performed on a production line basis. Overhead cranes and monorails will be provided for the handling of heavier parts.

Cars to be serviced will be run over a cleaning pit where all of the vital underparts can be thoroughly cleaned before entering the building proper. Inside, the cars will be on tracks elevated above the working floor, making the entire running mechanism visible and easily accessible. A new arrangement has been developed so that any one or all four wheels of each truck may be raised from the track for inspection and run at full speed, if necessary, for testing.

A hoist will be installed which will raise two cars together five feet above the normal track level. From this position,

MODERN SERVICE and inspection shop to be erected starting about August 15, 1960, at Chicago Transit Authority's Forest Park terminal. To be built at an estimated cost of \$750,000, the structure is scheduled to be completed about 15 months after start of construction.

any one or all trucks could be lowered for removal and replacement. The new trucks would be rolled into position by the use of electric turntables and track. The entire mechanism will be capable of handling about 120,000 pounds. It will be controlled by push buttons and provided with safety devices for complete protection of the servicemen.

Other facilities will include storage areas for all necessary repair parts, a glass shop and upholstery shop for full and complete car maintenance.

Another feature will be a completely automatic car washer—similar to quick automobile wash plants—through which whole trains will be run and come out spanking clean in a few minutes' time.

Tracks to store 100 rapid transit cars during off-peak periods will be provided for in the overall installation.

A parking lot for about 300 automobiles is now available at this location, and future plans include a "Park-'N'-Ride" garage for 4,500 automobiles if and when funds become available.

OUR COVER: The sweeping curve of the Congress street interchange in the foreground gives a different kind of swing to this picture of Loop buildings. The towering Board of Trade building in the background seems to stand alone in the sky like a massive monument. Wells street is at the right in this view looking north from Harrison street.

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RECENT CTA ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

John J. Domikaitis — Transportation (West Section)

James J. Griffin — Transportation (North Section)

RECENTLY RETURNED

Charlie R. Baker — Transportation (69th)

John B. Jones — Transportation (Kedzie)

Arthur Lee — Transportation (Archer)

Rematch on the "BIG CHALLENGE"

THE SCOREBOARD in the "Big Challenge" contest to reduce public accidents, staged between North Avenue and Kedzie stations during the month of May, declared North Avenue the winner.

But there was a technicality involved. Actually it ended in a dead heat.

The difference was the handicap of six accidents spotted at the beginning of the contest to the North Avenue "Hitless Wonders" by the challenging Kedzie "Defensives." The handicap was based on the fact that North Avenue, being a larger station, operates more vehicles over more route miles and carries more passengers in daily service than buses assigned to Kedzie.

Throw out the handicap and the score was an absolute tie. In other words, both stations came through with a win-

Cost-of-Living Raise in Effect

A COST-OF-LIVING allowance of one-half cent per hour for approximately 12,000 CTA employees, the first under the new wage contract dated December 1, 1959, became effective with the first payroll periods in June.

The cost-of-living allowance resulted from a rise in the April cost-of-living index for Chicago announced on May 25 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. The Chicago index for April was 129.5, an all-time high.

Basic CTA payrolls will be increased approximately \$14,000 a month for the months of June, July and August because of the rise in the Chicago index.

The cost-of-living allowance for CTA employees is adjusted quarterly. An adjustment, either up or down but not below the basic wage rate, is determined by the per cent of change in the cost-of-living index for Chicago compared with the index for October, 1959. The per cent of change, if any, is then applied to the basic wage rate of one-man operators, which was \$2.60 per hour, to establish the amount per hour to be paid as a cost-of-living allowance. The current rate now is \$2.60½ per hour.

ning performance, and it was nip and tuck all the way.

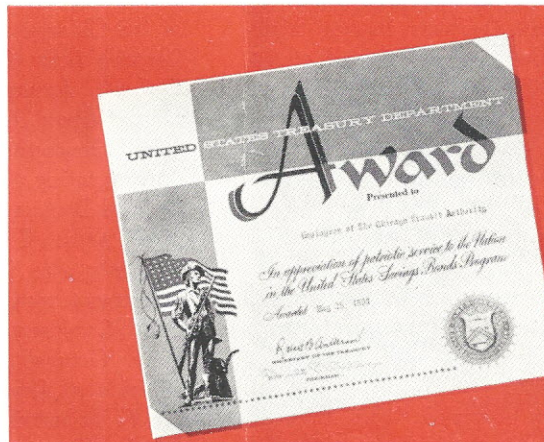
Foremost among the encouraging aspects of the contest was that the accident rate, based on the average for the 15 previous months, was considerably reduced at the two contending stations. This should be reflected in the overall figures for the year, and indicates that the new system-wide public safety record established for the fifth consecutive year in 1959 may show further improvement in 1960.

Immediately after the final results were known, *Superintendent John Frugo* of Kedzie dispatched a telegram to *Superintendent Frank J. Buetow* of North

Avenue demanding — no, not a recount — but that the contest be extended another month, through June. The rematch was instantly accepted.

General Manager Walter J. McCarter, in commenting on the competition between the two stations, said "I congratulate the men at North Avenue and Kedzie stations for initiating this contest between themselves as an indication of their interest in our continuing efforts to improve operational safety. This interest is reflected in the steady reduction in public accidents achieved in the past five years. It is gratifying to note such examples of employe cooperation towards providing better service and a safe ride for our customers."

Savings Bond Sales Hit New High



SALES OF U. S. Savings Bonds to employes through the payroll deduction plan reached a new high as a result of the campaign conducted recently.

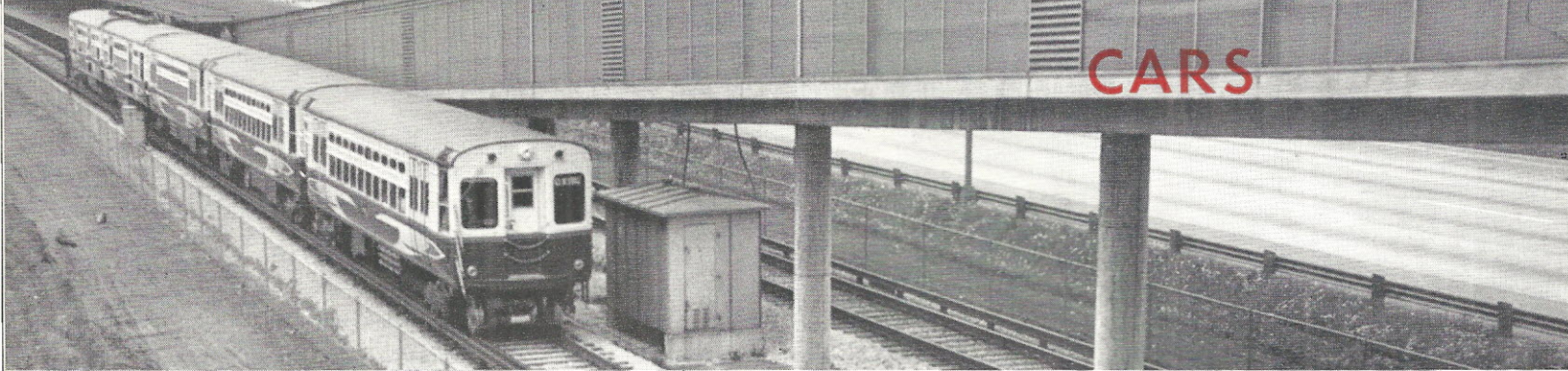
CTA now has 56.03 per cent of its 13,515 active employes participating in the plan, representing an increase from 5,976 (44.6 per cent of active payroll) at March 31, 1960, just before the campaign started, to 7,574 at May 1, 1960, the closing date.

Total deductions per payroll deduction period were increased from \$59,248.04 to \$73,127.18, an increase of 23.43 per cent. The individual average deduction per payroll period dropped from \$9.91 to \$9.66 because the average per individual for the 1,598 new participants is less than the average for employes who were participating in the plan at March 31.

One hundred and fifty previous participants in the payroll deduction plan increased their authorized deductions per payroll period, and only seven of the previously enrolled participants as of March 31 reduced their authorized deductions.

The new high record of employe participation won a United States Treasury Department citation award which was accepted on behalf of the employes by *V. E. Gunlock*, chairman, Chicago Transit Board. In the accompanying photo, presentation of the certificate is being made to Mr. Gunlock by *Clem I. McCarthy*, Area 1 Representative, U. S. Treasury Department, Saving Bond Division of Illinois. A replica of the citation award is shown in the other photo.

72 MILES AN HOUR... SPEED ATTAINED BY NEW HIGH-PERFORMANCE CARS



MORE THAN 200 public, civic and business leaders of the city and suburbs were guests of Chicago Transit Board on May 20 on a tour of rapid transit facilities in new high-speed, high-performance cars produced by CTA and equipment manufacturers in a co-operative development program.

The tour was arranged in connection with the observance of National Transportation Week, May 15 to 21, and spotlighted Chicago's recent pioneering to improve its transit service.

It was the first public demonstration of the operating characteristics and speed potential of the new cars, and included a timed speed run on the outer northbound rapid transit track between Lawrence and Jarvis avenues, where the five-car train used in the demonstration attained a clocked speed of 72 miles per hour.

After the speed run, the train returned from Howard street to the Loop, circled the Loop, and then proceeded west over the Lake street route, and was switched into the West Side subway via the old Douglas Park connection and Loomis Junction. It then operated to the outer terminal at Desplains avenue, Forest Park, and returned to the Loop, where the guests were able to leave the train at Dearborn subway stations.

Chief among the public officials who accepted the tour invitation was *Mayor Richard J. Daley*, who stayed on the train for the entire trip. Hosts for the trip were *V. E. Gunlock*, chairman, Chicago Transit Board and other board members, *Werner W. Schroeder*, vice-chairman; *William F. McKenna*, secretary; *Edward F. Moore*, *Joseph D. Murphy*, *James R. Quinn*, and *Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries*, and *General Manager Walter J. McCarter*.

CTA officials and department heads described features of the new cars and explained other progressive steps being taken by CTA to provide improved and expanded transit service for the Metropolitan area during the course of the tour.

The guest list included heads of the various city departments; members of the City Council; representatives of the State Highway Department; members of the County Board

and the County Superintendent of Highways; officials of Oak Park, Cicero, Berwyn and Forest Park; representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry; the Central Area Committee; the State Street Council; the Wabash Avenue Association; the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission; The Chicago Area Transportation Study; officials of the commuter railroads serving the metropolitan area; representatives of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads; and representatives of the press, radio, TV and trade publications.

Guests also included representatives of the cooperating equipment manufacturers: American Steel Foundries, The Budd Company, Dana Corporation, General Electric Company, General Steel Castings Corporation, Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors, LFM Manufacturing Company, S.K.F. Industries, St. Louis Car Company, Timken Roller Bearing Company, Transit Research Corporation, Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

BOARDING THE high-speed train at State-Washington subway station for the start of the tour are *Mayor Richard J. Daley* (left), *Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries* (center), Chicago Transit Board member, and *V. E. Gunlock*, board chairman. After the train started from the station, Mr. Gunlock welcomed the guests in a brief address over the train's communication system.





THREE TRANSIT Board members who were among the passengers were (left to right,) *James R. Quinn*, *William W. McKenna*, secretary, and *Werner W. Schroeder*, vice-chairman. The train proceeded to Howard street after reaching a 72-mile per hour speed between Lawrence and Jarvis station.



GENERAL MANAGER *Walter J. McCarter* (at mike) also briefed the guests on some of the salient facts regarding the high-speed equipment and the long range plans for future development of CTA. After thorough tests have been completed, the four cars will be operated as a train in the West Side Subway.



IN THIS grouping on the train as it sped along at top speed were Board members (second row, left,) *Joseph D. Murphy*, and, right, *Edward F. Moore*. Seated just behind Mr. Murphy is *James R. Quinn*. The high-speed cars making up the train were produced by CTA and equipment manufacturers in a cooperative development program.

IN A demonstration of the train-phone system in action, *Ralph W. Tracy*, electronics communication engineer, monitored a conversation between the power supervisor's office in Operations Control at the Merchandise Mart, and the moving train.



THE OPERATION and purpose of the train-phone system was described while the tour was in progress by *Carl W. Wolf*, superintendent of the Electrical Department. Mr. Wolf also gave a description of the bus headway recorder installation now being tested at the State-Van Buren intersection.



EN ROUTE, *Stanley D. Forsythe*, general superintendent of engineering, working from a mike in an enclosed cab, described the new cars in detail and outlined the cooperative effort that produced them. Some 14 organizations made substantial financial contributions and supplied engineering services in connection with the program, the combined cost of which is over \$1,000,000.



Acquire Land for Parking Area

PURCHASE OF land for parking an additional 67 automobiles at CTA's Desplaines terminal, Forest Park, was recently authorized by Chicago Transit Board.

The land is to be purchased by CTA from Commonwealth Edison Company at a cost of \$25,875.00, plus \$3,210.00 for two permanent easements over the adjoining north 20 feet and the adjoining south 20 feet.

The lot is on the northwest corner of Harrison street and Desplaines avenue and is directly south of CTA tracks and the present parking facilities. It is an irregular parcel having a frontage of 226 feet on Desplaines avenue and 90 feet on Harrison street and contains an area of 20,700 square feet. The west lot line is 220.5 feet and the north boundary line is 139.5 feet.

This purchase is particularly important at this time as 80 parking spaces will be eliminated on or about June 19 at

Desplaines terminal when another leg of the Congress Expressway is opened to vehicular traffic between Desplaines avenue, Forest Park, and First avenue, Maywood, and Desplaines avenue is opened to traffic from the Expressway to the south. The latter area has been utilized for the parking of automobiles through the cooperation of the State of Illinois, the County of Cook and the Village of Forest Park.

Motorists who cannot find parking space at Desplaines are being urged to use the free Park-'N'-Ride lot alongside the Congress Expressway at Lavergne avenue, between Harrison and Flournoy streets.

To reach this free parking lot, it is suggested that motorists proceed south in Desplaines avenue to Roosevelt road, east in Roosevelt to Laramie avenue, north in Laramie to Harrison street, east in Harrison to Lavergne avenue, and south one-half block in Lavergne to the lot entrance on the west side of the street.

From the Lavergne avenue subway station in the West Side subway, the running time to the Loop is 14 minutes.

"L"-SUBWAY RIDE THRILLS KIDS

A GROUP of 90 second-graders from Froebel school in Gary experienced the greatest thrill of their young lives recently when, on a visit to Chicago, they were taken on an "L"-subway ride.

They visited the Marshall Field and Company downtown store and Lincoln Park zoo on their trip to the big city, but the highlight of the day's outing, so far as they were concerned, was the ride on the north-south rapid transit route from Jackson Park terminal to the Loop.

Given a classroom assignment to describe the trip, in "Thank You" letters to CTA, the youngsters took pencils and crayons in hand and put down their impressions in childish scrawl and pictures. If the latter were not masterpieces of art, they at least had the form of something on wheels!

There was a chorus of praise for *Joseph Nonkovich*, superintendent of agents and porters, South Section, who helped their teachers with loading the children on the train and rode with them to the Loop. A typical note read: "I like to ride the elevated and subway trains. Thank you for the ride. Thank you very much."

One of the teachers added: "The children really enjoyed the trip. I hope they weren't too much of a headache to you."

To which CTA could reply: We didn't see anyone reaching for aspirin!



HONORED FOR his leadership and support of the scouting program, *V. E. Gunlock*, second from left, chairman, Chicago Transit Board, receives a statuette trophy from *Jay Manning* of Troop 87, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Gunlock serves as chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee for Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts and as Finance Chairman of the Lincoln Park District of the council. Witnessing the presentation are *Raymond Guse* (left,) chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee of the Lincoln Park District, and *Paul Bartholomew* (right,) district executive of Lincoln Park District, B.S.A.

Signs of the Lines

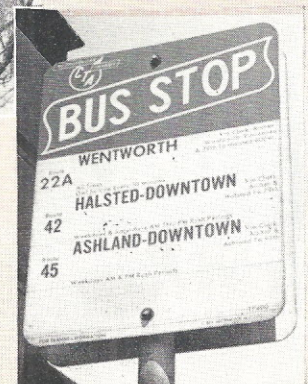
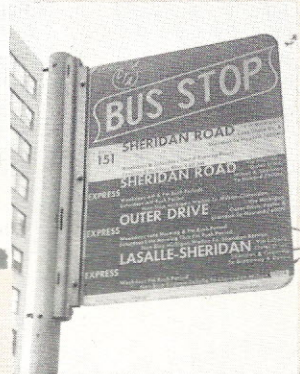
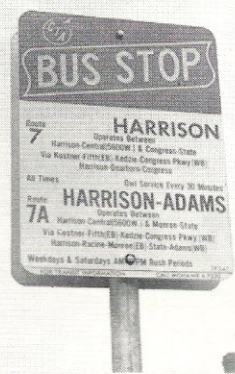
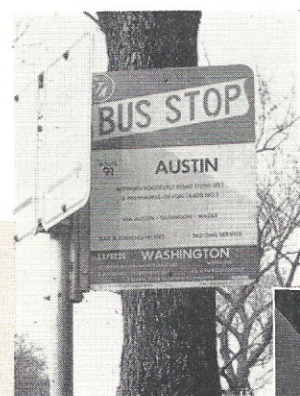
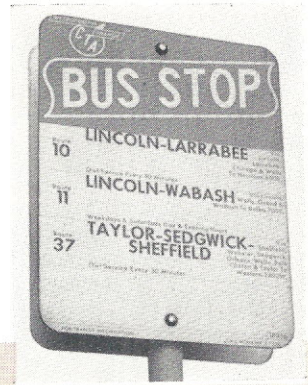
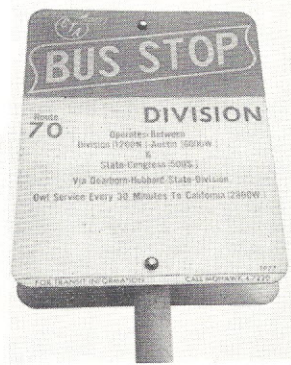
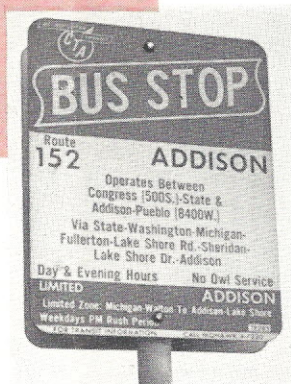
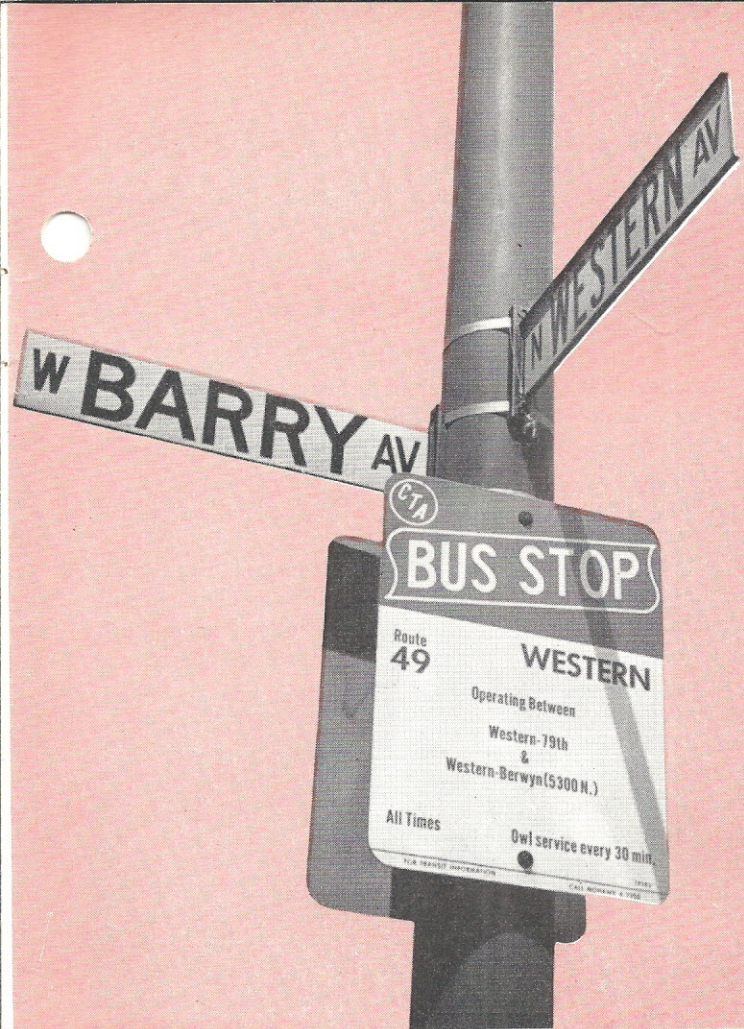
THE PROGRAM of installing passenger information signs along CTA bus routes is being continued in many sections of the city.

Inaugurated in January, 1955, for the convenience of riders, some 2,700 signs have been installed at bus stops to date.

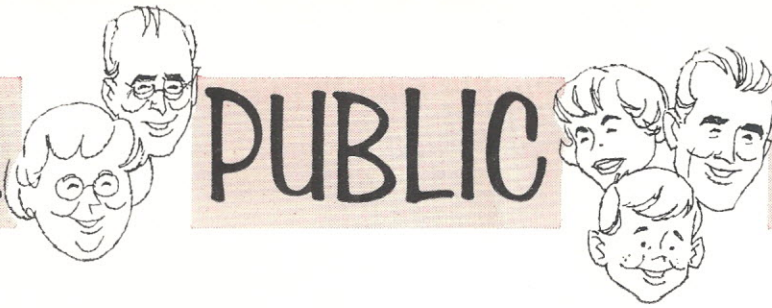
The double-faced, weather-proof, metal signs in CTA colors give complete information on service provided by CTA surface routes at the particular locations where the signs are erected. The information includes the listing of routes, terminal destination and principal streets over which the lines operate. Also shown are the periods of the day during which bus service is operated.

The signs are of particular value to patrons who are unfamiliar with the various lines and their routings, and capsule directional information into a simple form that can be easily read and understood. The signs also clearly identify the regular stopping point for the buses and thus reduce confusion on this point among boarding or alighting passengers.

A selection of signs on various routes are shown in the accompanying photos.



OUR PUBLIC SPEAKS



FRIENDLINESS, HELPFULNESS, tactfulness, fairness.

Those are the attitudes of a good employe towards those from whom he derives his living, in the transit business no less than in any other field of endeavor.

Consideration for others also might well be included in the same category.

Nearly every commendation of employes received from CTA riders reflects one or more of these attitudes. They can all be summed up in one phrase: Good personal service.

On the other hand, many complaints are based on acts that reflect bad personal service—such as pass-ups, antagonistic attitude of personnel, poor job performance. These are complaints that cannot be easily explained away.

Though the complainant's viewpoint may be unreasonable, it's an individual matter with him. He is filled with indignation and he expects consideration of his own particular feelings. Thus, one discourteous act or untactful retort by an employe reflects badly on the personal service of all.

The following letters emphasize the point in question:

Operator Sterling Martin
North Avenue:

"Recently, I rode a bus from the west terminal on Fullerton to Halsted. I had had a bad day and was feeling grouchy. But when I boarded the bus, the driver greeted me with a cheerful crack about the weather and inquired what the temperature was. During the rest of the



Sterling Martin

trip I watched Operator Number 860 carefully. He was unusually alert, cheerful and courteous. He rejected an expired transfer quietly, firmly, and in such a way that if the patron had made an honest error, she would not have been angry, but if she was in the wrong she certainly wouldn't have the nerve to pass an invalid transfer again. Also, he called each street in a clear, crisp voice, which was easy to hear and understand. Even an out-of-towner would have no difficulty in understanding the street names. For all his cheerfulness, he never gave the impression of being lighthearted and careless; for all his appearance of alertness, maturity and responsibility, he never lost his smile."

Operator Henry Crescio
North Avenue:

"This is a fan letter for a CTA bus operator. Recently, I boarded Operator Number 9331's bus at Randolph and Michigan. Several stops later he turned to ask if any of the passengers had accidentally handed him a five-dollar bill



Henry Crescio

instead of a single. I claimed the five, and thanked him. Had he not been an honest man, he could easily have said nothing. I wouldn't have known until later. I believe CTA should know that honesty and courtesy, as displayed by this driver, do a great deal to create

a favorable public image of CTA and its personnel. I know that several passengers who witnessed the incident would certainly agree."

* * *

"I have been a constant rider and never had reason to complain about CTA service. But recently, I encountered a very rude, discourteous operator.

"When I boarded his bus he yelled out to me to hurry up. His voice was so loud that I actually jumped from fright. I paid my fare and sat down. I noticed that he treated all his passengers in the same manner.

"All this was bad enough, but when he exercised this same treatment on a kindly old woman, well I thought this was just too much.

COMMENT: Service is the product that CTA sells. If we don't make it the best possible form of public transportation, our patrons will not want to buy it. Discourtesy or rudeness will close the doors to good business.

"I boarded a bus at a transfer point and the operator refused to accept my transfer, saying it had expired. I tried to explain the probability of the transfer being mispunched by the operator who issued it, but he refused to listen. He was most discourteous and told me to get off the bus or pay another fare."

COMMENT: Although invalid transfers should not be accepted, the refusal should be courteous, and an adequate explanation of the reason for rejection should accompany the refusal.

SHOWN HERE is a comparison of complaints and commendations recently received by Chicago Transit Authority for May, 1960; April, 1960; and May, 1959.

	May 1960	Apr. 1960	May 1959
Complaints	860	785	79
Commendations	74	74	91

THE INSIDE NEWS

—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Honeymooners Travel South and West

ACCOUNTING—(Revenue)—Mildred Haase was married in Las Vegas, Nevada, on April 23 to William Juricic. Following a honeymoon in that city, the newlyweds are now at home in Chicago.

Nancy Pearson and Roger Thoren were married at the Westwood Lutheran church on May 7. Their honeymoon, via auto, included a route through the Smokies to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Both brides were feted with pre-nuptial parties by their co-workers and received gifts of household articles for their new homes.

(Material and Supplies) — Roy Wilson spent part of his vacation with his daughter and her family in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Mae Kearns is presently recuperating in Loretto hospital following recent surgery.

(Payroll Distribution) — Arthur Johnson, supervisor, Material Distribution, tried his luck at fishing in Houghton Lake, Michigan, during his vacation.

Dream Come True

Alice Novalich and her husband drove to the west coast on their long-dreamed-of-vacation, stopping at Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and many points of interest en-route. After sightseeing in San Francisco, they drove along the Pacific Ocean to Los Angeles, going to Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland and Hollywood. On their return, Las Vegas was the high spot of their western tour.

(I.B.M.) — John E. Eckel was married to Joan Warzynski in Holy Rosary church on May 7. A reception for friends and relatives was given at the American Legion hall at 111th and Cottage Grove

(Payroll—Rapid Transit) — Eileen Neurauter and her husband wended their way southward to Miami, Florida, to bask in the sun,



ANNUAL DINNER GUESTS HONORED

AMONG THE honored guests at the 14th Annual Dinner in honor of the retiring personnel of the Electrical Department on April 28 were (left to right): Tom Callahan, of the dinner committee, and Recent Retirees Daniel J. Kelly, Arthur G. Anderson, George Nelson and Samuel Luckman.

Reported by Gilbert E. Andrews

fish and swim. They followed the eastern coast to New York on their return trip.

Marie Barker, sister of Fred Barker, passed away May 10 after a short illness.

(Payroll — Surface) — Mabel Magnuson went to Unity Farm at Lee's Summit, Missouri, for a rest and little recreation during her vacation.

(Budget)—Sig Shonts is the envy of his neighbors for having the most beautiful garden in the block—due to the planning, care, and green thumb of his mother.

(Voucher)—Martha Neffas, who vacationed in Arizona, returned to Chicago with a beautiful coat of tan. Martha visited in Phoenix and went sightseeing in Tucson, Arizona.

(General) — George Triunfol spent his vacation doing some spring cleaning and taking a trip around the lakes.

The Ed McEldowney family has seven new additions. Their family dog presented them with a litter of seven puppies.

Arthur C. Mueller visited relatives in Elwood, Indiana, during his vacation, and took a few sight-seeing trips around Chicago.

—HELEN A. LOWE and MABLE I. POTTHAST

False Alarm Call Prompts A Cake

BEVERLY—Operator Robert Huyer recently was charging the battery in his car and decided to go into the house for a cup of coffee. His landlady, thinking the car was on fire, called the fire department, who promptly answered the alarm. Naturally, everyone was embarrassed, so to ease the false alarm, Mrs. Huyer baked a cake for the firemen in appreciation of their efforts. Inscribed on the cake, was, "Fire? Thanks anyway."

A real mishap occurred recently, however, when Bob's daughter, Kathryn Lynn Huyer, fell from a

cherry tree and fractured her elbow.

Operator Ernest Kawohl and his wife, Marlies, recently announced the birth of a daughter, Evelyn, who was born April 13.

Rosemarie Dop, wife of Operator N. J. Dop, has been ill for some time, but is reported to be recuperating slowly and surely.

—LEONARD CANTWELL

Worthwhile Suggestions Merit Pen Awards

CLAIMS—Howard Smale, subpoena clerk, received a ball point pen from the Employees' Suggestion Committee for submitting an acceptable suggestion. Your scribe also received a pen.

Legal Adjuster Sol Garro's son recently hurt his hand in an unfortunate accident at school.

Adjuster Art Racky's son, Tom, was hit by an automobile.

E. P. O'Connell, supervisor of statement men, reported that his wife, Helen, had a serious fall and fractured her hip and arm.

Legal Adjuster Vince Moore's wife recently underwent surgery and is now well on the road to recovery.

Court Assistant Hank Stretch's sister recently died.

Michael McDermott, assistant chief adjuster, and Frank McDermott, locator, were much saddened over the death of their brother, Jack McDermott.

Mary Ann Nykiel is back on the job after being on the sick list, due to a serious auto accident in which she was involved.

Rocco Iacullo, locator, also is back at work after recovering from a bad fall which resulted in three fractured ribs.

Norman Whitely, legal man, has returned from a stay in the hospital.

Harry Newberg, record keeper, and Elmer Schieble, adjuster, presently are on the sick list.

Adjuster Joseph Lubawy's father, Kasimier, recently passed away.

May I remind you that in order to make this column a success, I will need your co-operation.

—FRANK SEPANSKI

SPELLING CHAMP



QUALIFYING for the City Spelling Bee contest, sponsored by a daily newspaper, *Larry Manter, Jr.*, son of *Operator Larry Manter, Sr.*, Beverly, won the championship title in the school district 18 competition. Larry moved up into the finals, but lost out to champions of other districts.

Reported by *Leonard Cantwell*

Electrical Retirees Honored At Dinner

ELECTRICAL — The 14th Annual Dinner in honor of the Electrical department retiring personnel was held at *Ray Harrington's* restaurant on April 28. Approximately 262 persons attended.

Honored guests were: *Daniel J. Kelly*, chief operator, 63rd Substation; *George W. Nelson*, supervisor of Substation personnel; *Arthur J. Doyle*, armature winder; *James Tramutalo*, lineman's helper; *Carl D. Jackson*, cable foreman; *Samuel Luckman*, line foreman; *Arthur G. Anderson*, laborer, and *John H. Dorr*, chief operator, 44th Substation.

William Hanley, senior electrical engineer, was master of ceremonies and *Carl W. Wolf*, electrical engineer, made the presentation of the pins and wallets.

Arvin Wilmont, chief operator, Broadway Substation, motored to Ormand Beach, Florida, where he enjoyed swimming and fishing. Also, he visited St. Petersburg, Tampa and other points of interest in Florida.

Clarence Mimmack, chief clerk, Line department, motored to Pensacola, Florida, where he enjoyed visiting with his brother.

Wallace Clemens, operator, 20th Substation, and his wife, *Ardith*, and their two boys motored to Florida, and then boarded a boat and sailed to Nassau, which is truly a photographer's paradise. Everyone in the Clemens family happily reported that they had a good time.

John J. Angelo, operator's apprentice, and his wife, *Patricia*, became the proud parents of a baby boy, *John Joseph, Jr.*, who was born April 21. This is the Angelos first off-spring.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

Special Breakfast Follows Mass and Communion

FOREST GLEN—April 24 marked the annual Communion Sunday for our station's Society of the Little Flower members. After the Mass, a breakfast was held in the parish hall and *Warden Ragen* of Stateville penitentiary was the guest speaker.

Operator Dean Wing and his new bride recently were married in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin.

Celebrating recent wedding anniversaries were: *Mr. and Mrs. T. Gray*, their 27th on April 30; the *Bruno Bonks*, their 25th on May 11, and the *E. L. Brzeczcks*, their 22nd on May 28.

Both *John Woods* and *R. O'Sullivan* recently had their automobiles stolen. John's home also was robbed; however, some of the stolen items have been recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood became grandparents for the first time when their daughter, *Darlene Maginnity*, gave birth to a son, *Robert Charles*, recently.

On the sick list, at this writing, are: *Bernard Andrews*, *Leonard Walker*, *Bert Heinemann* and *Benjamin Benson*.

—ED STOBART

TRANSITADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 14-room lakefront home in Minnesota. Ideal for resort or two/three families. Call Bishop 7-5451 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT — Two and three bedroom cottages at Idle Wild resort on beautiful Butternut lake in Wisconsin. Special rates to CTA employes with proper identification. Contact *Anthony Varvodick*, Box 127, Rt. 1, Butternut, Wisconsin. Telephone Butternut 3612.

Mart's Baseball Team Begins It's Season

GENERAL OFFICE — The Merchandise Mart Building Baseball League teams have been organized for the 1960 games.

The CTA employes making up the team, which is sponsored by Mart Motors, are: *Michael McCarthy*, *Ted Jung*, *Frank Johnson* and *Bernie Ford*, of Training and Accident Prevention; *Clarence Crawley*, of Claims; *Emil Rusinak* and *John Bosaki*, of Accounting, and *Dennis Cronin*, of South Shops.

Beginning at 5:45 p.m. on May 19, and nine consecutive Thursdays thereafter, the games will be played in Grant Park. The CTA gals are invited to attend and lend their moral support.

(*Staff Engineering*)—*Glenn Andersen* recently drove approximately 3,000 miles on a two-week vacation in the south, once narrowly missing a tornado.

Among those attending the CTA golf tournament were *Tom Boyle*, our new student engineer, *Wally Oquist* and *Bob Schageman*, who, incidentally, had low score.

(*Employment*) — The welcome mat was laid down for our new employes — *Joanne Mary Innocentini* and *Catherine Osterberger*, and also, for *Ray Jurgensen*, student engineer, who was transferred to our department as part of the training program.

Geri Howe has been on the sick list.

Ray Ruzich presently is on vacation, just lolling around the house, resting.

Genevieve Bagger suffered the loss of her father on May 3.

(*Specifications*)—*Lee* and *Frank DeSutter* have recently returned

from a relaxing vacation in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Jack Larkin's daughter, *Pat*, is recuperating from a recent appendectomy.

Rod and *Bee Dougherty* took their little son, *Dale*, to Columbus, Ohio, to visit his proud grandparents and to be baptized. Rod and Bee then took a plane to New York for a week's vacation, leaving Dale in Columbus, where no doubt, he was properly spoiled.

George Adams' son, John, is recovering from a knee operation.

Former Specification employe, *Jane Chivatero*, and her husband recently adopted a three-week-old baby boy, whom they have named *John Francis*.

(*Equipment Engineering*) — *Diana (Erickson) Eigenbauer* recently was married. Before Diana left on her honeymoon, the department presented her with a combination wafflemaker and grill and a blender.

Dan Schleiter finished three months of student engineer training in the department and will now put some time in on the "L" lines.

—MARY E. CLARKE

Double-Meaning Holiday Included In Florida Trip

GENERAL OFFICE—(*Transportation*)—*Radio Dispatcher Ed Budoff* and his wife, *Sally*, have just returned from a holiday in Florida, traveling in their new Holiday Oldsmobile. After establishing residence in Tampa, they visited Cypress Gardens, where they enjoyed the water ballet. Then they watched exhibitions of sponge fishing at Tarpon Springs, the largest sponge capitol in the world, and enjoyed a stone crab dinner at Cedar Key.

REPAIRMAN RETIRES



RETIRING MAY 1, *Repairman Barney J. Mitchell* rounded out 36 years of transit service, all of which was spent at North Avenue. Presenting *Barney* (left) with a cash purse, as fellow-workers gather around, is *Foreman Mike Cunningham*.

(GENERAL OFFICE Con't.)

The *Flying Krauses*, *Wanda* and *Jack*, decided to drive their car to Florida this year, so they could drive from place to place and visit with their many friends, which is exactly what they did. Taking residence at their favorite resort, the Diamond Motel in Miami, they drove to Fort Lauderdale and visited with the *Bill Goodalls*, then on to Seebring, where they called on *Eddie Hanson* and his wife, and finally drove to Hollywood, where they were entertained by *Dr. David Fanning* and his wife.

Mickey Daly recently returned from a vacation with her sister, her niece, and her niece's family in Middletown, New York, which is situated in the foothills of the Catskill mountains. Although the Catskills were enshrouded in rain most every day, the social events planned kept Mickey busy.

Bill Rooney returned to his desk after a week's vacation which he spent trying out a new power mower.

Audrey Ptashkin, daughter of *Irv Ptashkin*, who is a student at Leyden high school, joined her classmates and students from two other schools to fill 15 coaches for a Baltimore and Ohio train trip to Washington, D.C. 'Twas cherry blossom time in the Capitol city and beautiful, balmy weather helped crown their trip with success.

(*Stenographic*)—*Joan Fitzgerald*, during a recent week-end, joined a group of girls who chartered their own train car on a Gulf Mobile & Ohio Railroad train for a convention of the Catholic Daughters of America held in Springfield, Illinois.

Party Hostess

Adele Monson was hostess to her son, *Jim*, and his friends in celebration of his 10th birthday. After dining on ice cream and cake, the group adjourned to a local theatre

to finish his birthday with a cinema party.

Barbara Hefter Sheer is back at her desk after leaving her appendix at Edgewater hospital.

(*Insurance*)—*Doris Sullivan* has severed her connections with the department and transferred her affections to Personnel.

Two new names have been added to the Insurance Roster—*Carroll Behrens*, fresh from Beverly business college and who is an ardent bowler. Someday, *Reggie Kuzius* may find her a spot in the Mart Bowling League. The second newcomer is *Patricia Schmitz*, who merely changed floors when she changed positions. Pat formerly was a Norge employe, whose offices are located on the second floor of the Mart. Prior to her employment with Norge, Pat was a student at Illinois college at Jacksonville, Illinois. Her hobbies are swimming, water skiing, and *Frank Farnham*, whom she will marry June 25. Incidentally, her father, *Al Schmitz*, is a veteran employe at Skokie Shops.

Since *Kathleen Bolsoni* was leaving CTA shortly after the first of June to await the coming of a little Bolsoni, the girls in Insurance hosted *Doris Sullivan*, *Patricia Schmitz* and *Kathleen* at the Blackhawk restaurant on May 10 to offer a toast that all three will have health, luck and prosperity in their new walks of life.

—JULIE PRINDERVILLE

Foreman's Son Sends A Letter Of Thanks

KEDZIE—Assistant Foreman *Joseph Fiorita's* son, *Brother Robert Steven, F.S.C.*, recently sent a letter of thanks for the help the men at Kedzie gave in generously donating funds to the Christian Brothers' auxiliary drive.

Phyllis Papa, daughter of *Operator* and *Mrs. Dominick Papa*, was

MECHANICAL MAN

DEMONSTRATING TOBOR'S (robot spelled backwards) motor ability is *Kenneth Schorle*, 13-year-old grandson of *Truck Shop Foreman Henry Hitterman*, *Skokie Shops*. *Kenneth* built the robot from tin cans and \$7.00 worth of wire, batteries and switches. There is, at times, as much as seven feet of wire between *Ken* and *Tobor* when the robot is in operation.



married to *Carl Norman Swanson* in May 7 at St. Francis of Rome church. A reception was held at the Club Suzette.

Clerk Vern Rage, *Relief Clerk Sylvester Glass* and *Assistant Receiver Jerry Blake* have recently joined our office staff.

Also, we have some new faces among our janitors' staff.

The following operators are presently on the sick list: *Walter Stasulis*, *William Strasser* and *James McCormick*.

Supervisor Robert Guthrie is back on the job after recovering from a long siege of illness.

Clerk Cornelius O'Connor, who has been on the sick list for some time, will soon be back on the job.

—C. P. STARR

Florida Vacation Includes Family Visit

LOOP (Agents)—*Ann Murphy* visited her daughter, *Helen*, at Fern Park, Florida, where *Ann's* son-in-law, who is in service, is stationed.

Nora Elward used her vacation to good advantage. She spent Mother's Day with her son, *Thomas*, and his family in Monroe, Michigan, and was there for her grandson's First Communion.

Mary Brown vacationed with her sister, *Margaret*, and her brother, *Jame*, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

While on vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida, *Lillian Scott* visited

Pensioners Katherine O'Dill and *Mary Dye*.

Mary Walsh stayed in the Chicago area during her vacation.

At this writing, *Virginia Cashion* is hospitalized in the Geneva Community hospital, Geneva, Illinois.

Marge Arnold and *Lucille Keel-ey* are still on the sick list at this writing.

Porter Louis Gordon Hay returned to work after being on the sick list for three weeks.

The mother of *Margaret Brennan* passed away April 24.

Porter Jesse Parks, who began his transit career in September, 1945, retired on pension June 1, after 14 years of service. His new home is in South Haven, Michigan, where he plans to raise chickens and do some farming.

—EDITH EDBROOKE

Crosses The Ocean For Wedding Ceremony

LIMITS—*Operator Herman Foit* recently was married to *Walburga Nagel*, of Mannheim, Rhine, West Germany. *Herman* traveled to Germany, where the ceremony took place, but had to return to the States without his bride. Presently, he anxiously is awaiting her arrival.

Now that vacation time is here, how about submitting some news. Our column is getting awfully short.

—IRVING J. METZGER

FAMILY PORTRAIT



TO COMMEMORATE the recent marriage of their daughter, *Linda*, to *Michael Martin*, *Operator Carl Windmueller*, North Avenue, and his wife happily posed with the newlyweds.

Florida-Bound Vacationers

LAW—*Bob Freeman* flew, via jet, to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he enjoyed his recent vacation.

O. Robert Hamlink and his wife and their daughter drove to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they spent the Easter holidays, and then traveled on to Hollywood, Miami Beach and other parts of Florida.

George L. Griffin's brother, *James J.*, died suddenly on April 14 in Los Angeles, California.

Presently, the following are enjoying vacations: *Jessie Reed*, *Mary Welsh* and *Phyllis Cozens*.

Merritt Kotin and his wife recently spent a week-end in Biloxi, Mississippi.

—CEILE E. BAGGS

New Grandchildren For Operators

NORTH AVENUE—*Operators George McLellan* and *Mike Lucas* became grandpappys last month. George was presented with a grandson, while Mike was presented with a granddaughter.

Superintendent Frank J. Bue-tow's daughter, *Judith Ann*, was married to *Frank A. Klisch* at Our

MOTORMAN RETIRES



AFTER MORE than 42 years of service, *Motorman Herbie C. Koehler*, North Section, (left) retired on pension May 1. Herb, who began his transit career on June 15, 1917, was presented with a wallet and cash from his co-workers.

Reported by *Angelo Bianchini*

A LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-TO-BE



RECENTLY, THE gals of various general office departments hosted a luncheon in *Henrici's* restaurant for *Connie Ippolito*, who was married May 14. The bride-to-be's hostesses are (left to right): *Mary Ann Nykiel*, *Marcia Sorenson*, *Carol O'Grady*, *Charlene O'Connor*, *Connie*, *Dorothy Phelps*, *Bernadette Kizior*, *Annette Hefter*, *Marge Rochford*, *Deanne Boring* and *Lee De-Sutter*. Incidentally, *Connie* is the first girl, in more than 10 years, who has become a bride while working in the Transportation department.

Lady Help of Christian's church on June 11. Following the nuptial Mass, a reception was held at the Wonderland ballroom.

Operators H. M. Sundquist and *Barney Mitchell*, of the repair department, have joined the pensioners' club.

At this writing, *Assistant Foreman Pat Clancy* is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, and *Operator Joe Litterski* is confined to Wesley Memorial hospital.

Clerk Red O'Connor has won his fight with a long illness and will be at work soon.

Clerk Frank Frei, of the repair department, and his wife celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on May 10.

Wedding anniversaries celebrated during June are: the *Pete Madias*, their 26th on June 2; the *Christian Ficks*, their 26th on June 9; the *Harry Mocariskis*, their 20th on June 15; the *Stanley Sarneckis*, their 26th on June 16; the *Wally Wojewodas*, their 21st on June 17; the *Kenney Mettlers*, their 22nd on June 18; the *Tom Freis*, their 35th on June 20; the *Ted Swiders*, their 21st on June 26; the *Dick Schoetens*, their 28th on June 27; the *Bob Kelleys*, their 20th on June

29; the *George Sladeks*, their silver anniversary on June 29; the *Bon Mullinaxs*, their 31st also on June 29; the *Harold Hightowers*, their 32nd on June 30, and the *John McLaughlins*, their 26th on June 30.

—JOE HIEBEL

Grandchild's Birth Marks A Happy Day

NORTH PARK—*Operator Emil Kross* proudly announced the birth of his first grandchild, who was born on April 21.

Chief Clerk Elmer Riedel has been a week-end commuter to Madison, Wisconsin, where he assists in the needs of his daughter and son-in-law and their family, since their home burned down during the latter part of March. Happily, *Elmer* reports that construction of a new home is well under way.

Operators George Kuhl and *Martin Sullivan* have returned to work after recovering from their long illnesses.

Operators Mario Sciales, *Frank Koziol*, *Bill Heize* and *John Kaczar* have been on the sick list for quite some time.

Since we have transferred to Forest Glen station, effective June 5, we will no longer be North Park's scribes. However, we want to thank all of you for your help and hope you will support *Elmer Riedel*, who will take over the column.

—EDWARD F. STENZEL and EARL W. McLAUGHLIN

Missouri Is His Vacation Spot

NORTH SECTION — *Extra Guard Robert Sorenson* recently visited with relatives in St. Louis, Missouri, during his vacation.

Wendall Mann, extra guard, Kimball, presently is spending his vacation in California. He sent word that he attended a ballgame at the coliseum in Los Angeles, and enjoyed every minute of it.

Porter McKinley Hopkins has been on the sick list for more than a month.

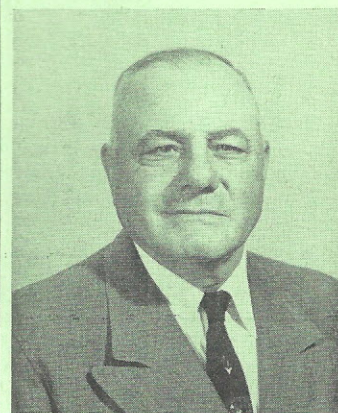
Clerk Louis Alter spent his vacation remodeling his home.

Extra Guard Joe Somogyi spent his vacation visiting relatives in Battle Creek, Michigan, recently.

—ANGELO BIANCHINI

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CTA TRANSIT NEWS

40 YEARS



AFTER MORE than 40 years of transit service, *Domenico Distasio*, trackman, Dual Purpose Division, Way and Structures, retired on pension June 1. *Domenico* began his transit career as a laborer with the former Chicago Surface Lines on November 20, 1919.

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

AILEEN BENSON, 40, stenographer, Purchasing Department. Died 5-2-60. Employed 7-1-46.

B. O. BISCHOFF, 76, retired towerman, North Section. Died 5-1-60. Employed 11-22-04.

JOSEPH BLASZEK, 64, laborer, Way and Structures. Died 5-16-60. Employed 4-12-34.

J. J. CAWLEY, 85, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 4-25-60. Employed 9-11-17.

J. E. CLARK, 78, retired conductor, Limits. Died 5-6-60. Employed 1-29-07.

DENNIS CROWLEY, 61, janitor, Archer. Died 5-14-60. Employed 7-3-23.

RALPH DeFRANCISCO, 75, retired conductor, South Section. Died 5-8-60. Employed 7-6-17.

DANIEL J. ENRIGHT, 58, operator, Kedzie. Died 4-20-60. Employed 12-19-42.

MICHAEL GIBBONS, 79, retired conductor, Kedzie. Died 4-20-60. Employed 4-12-09.

K. I. IMMER, 78, retired conductor, Devon. Died 4-29-60. Employed 5-26-20.

T. W. KELLY, 77, retired agent, West Section. Died 4-12-60. Employed 7-22-36.

JOHN KRUK, 80, retired motorman, Division. Died 4-26-60. Employed 1-9-20.

DANIEL LINEHAN, 74, retired watchman, Way and Structures. Died 4-2-60. Employed 7-12-27.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 78, retired motorman, 77th. Died 4-28-60. Employed 12-1-05.

E. J. McGUIRE, 93, retired motorman, North Avenue. Died 4-2-60. Employed 7-9-06.

W. J. McKENNA, 72, retired substation operator, Grand & Leavitt. Died 5-5-60. Employed 1-9-12.

BERNARD McMAHON, 70, retired conductor, Lawndale. Died 4-24-60. Employed 8-19-08.

GUST MELINKOVICH, 72, retired paver, Way and Structures. Died 4-19-60. Employed 5-19-21.

JOHN ORTMAN, 85, retired car cleaner, North Avenue. Died 4-22-60. Employed 10-13-27.

JOSEPH PAYLETICK, 62, clerk, Stores Department. Died 5-5-60. Employed 11-21-22.

R. J. PITCHER, 61, retired conductor, 77th. Died 4-28-60. Employed 6-19-23.

FLORIAN PTASINSKI, 70, retired car repairman, Devon. Died 5-3-60. Employed 10-19-19.

H. J. RANBERG, 62, retired operator, Forest Glen. Died 4-23-60. Employed 2-19-20.

FREDERICK RAVER, 62, repairman, Archer. Died 5-4-60. Employed 1-6-25.

JOSEPH SCHOTT, 56, ticket agent, South Section. Died 5-11-60. Employed 12-5-27.

CHARLES SEMON, 66, retired interlocking maintainer, North and South Sections. Died 5-6-60. Employed 12-24-13.

GLADYS SOMERS, 57, stenographer, Claims Department. Died 4-26-60. Employed 2-11-42.

J. S. TAYLOR, 70, retired welder, South Shops. Died 4-21-60. Employed 4-8-14.

W. H. THOMSON, 82, retired conductor, Division Street. Died 4-14-60. Employed 3-16-03.

C. E. WESTON, 63, retired operator, 69th. Died 4-27-60. Employed 3-31-43.

Maybe House Cleaning Changed His Mind

NORTH SECTION (Agents)—Easter Sunday was the day *Bill Reddick* was to have started his vacation. However, Bill had a good excuse for showing up at work—his wife started house cleaning.

Salvatore Carlino boarded a jet bound for California, where he visited with his sister, who is a nun. While there, Sal also made the highspots and saw *Art Linkletter* at the Molin Rouge. On his return trip, he by-passed Chicago and went to Cleveland, Ohio, to see his son, who is studying for the priesthood.

Frances Binnie and *Mary Mahan* presently are spending their vacation in Florida, and made a side trip to Jamaica.

Mary Tortorelli is spending her vacation around home.

Student Agents Timothy Horan and *Doris Miller* are looking forward to their wedding in November.

Grace Peterson also plans to wed soon.

Emma Rennhack's mother has been confined to Resurrection hospital since early April.

Ellen Sullivan, Cecilia Cullen, Larnie Miller, John O'Connor, Carl Sander, Fred Baldwin, Joseph J. Lorenz and *George P. Mayer*, are all on the sick list, at this writing.

Ruth Lee traveled to Cape May, New Jersey, to see her son, *William*, who is in the U. S. Coast Guard.

—ELIZABETH HAWKINS

Groom's Cousin Performs Ceremony

SCHEDULE-TRAFFIC — *William Devereux's* son, *Joseph J.*, and *Joan O'Connor* were married April 30 at Resurrection church. The ceremony was performed by the groom's cousin, the *Reverend William Devereaux*. After a reception, the young couple drove to Miami Beach, Florida, for their honeymoon.

Anthony Ritovato, traffic checker, and *Regina Marsh* also exchanged wedding vows at St. Sylvester church on April 30. The newlyweds honeymooned at Miami Beach, Florida.

Richard Tesch, student engineer, and *Jay Kelly*, traffic checker, have recently joined our staff.

George Fisher enjoyed his new convertible during his vacation.

Eduard Juric spent his vacation on the golf course.

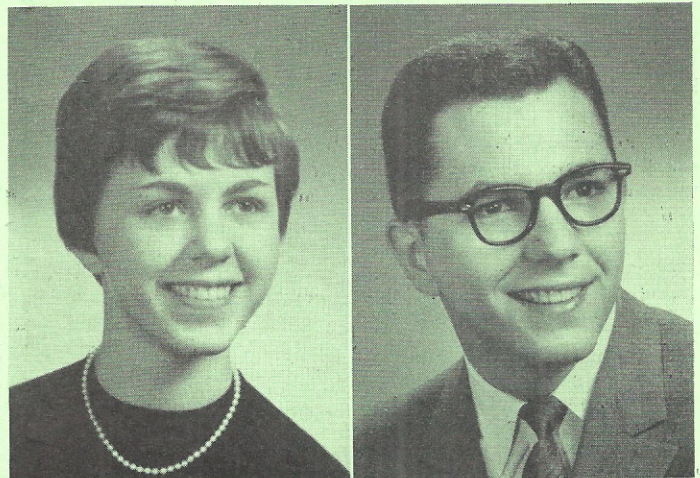
William Dentamaro attended the opening games at Wrigley and Comiskey Parks.

Kay Batina spent her vacation getting her home all decorated.

Joseph Billis is presently at home recuperating after undergoing recent surgery.

—GERTRUDE F. ANDERSON

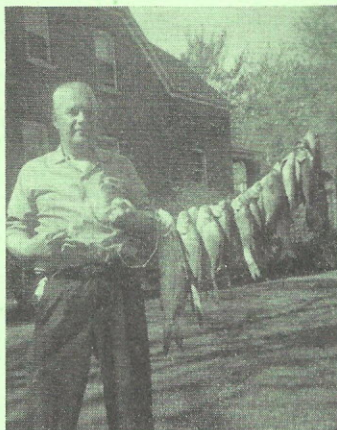
GRADUATES WITH HONORS



JANET AND Raymond Willem, children of *Julie Willem*, Electrical, recently graduated from Providence high school and the University of Illinois, Urbana, respectively. Janet is a member of the Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society and Raymond received his master's degree in Theoretical and Applied Mechanics at the university. He also is a member of the Sigma Pi national honorary fraternity.

Reported by *Gilbert E. Andrews*

WENT FISHING



PROVING THAT his vacation was well worthwhile is *Operator John Messinger*, 69th, as he proudly displays the string of fish he caught in Wolf River, Fremont, Wisconsin.

Reported by *Thomas S. Elphick*

Father Of The Bride Wears A Happy Smile

SKOKIE SHOPS — *Truckman Steve Placzewski's* daughter, *Arleen*, was married to *Ray Klinzak* on May 7. The ceremony was held at Holy Innocents church with over 400 people attending. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the Ozarks.

Walter Zakes, shopman II, presently is vacationing in Texas.

Carl Schneider, electrical worker, vacationed in the state of Michigan and also in Springfield, Illinois.

At this writing, *Truckman Dennis Clifford* will be spending his vacation in Ireland . . . and *Otto Link*, shopman II, is spending his vacation in Germany.

Machinist Foreman Frank Olszewski is spending his vacation making improvements around his house.

Machinist Steve Kisley is at Hines hospital . . . *Machinist Ray Murray*, who recently underwent surgery, is now convalescing at home, and *Truckman Dick Palazzo* has been on the sick list.

Machinist Joe Neboska is back on the job.

The stork finally got busy and delivered a litter of kittens to our Skokie cat.

—DAVID GURWICH and EVERETT E. ENGLAND

Does Anyone Want To Challenge Him?

69TH—*Operator Mike Collins* became a proud grandfather for the 33rd time.

Mary Dennesaites, daughter of *Operator Joe Dennesaites*, has been named a candidate for the presidency of the National Student Nurses Association. Mary attended the national convention in Miami, Florida, April 28 through May 2. She is a student at St. Therese's school of nursing in Waukegan, Illinois.

Operator Robert Martin and his wife, *Marcelline*, recently announced the birth of a daughter, *Carol Linette*, who was born on May 9. The Martins also have 5-year-old twins, *Robert, Jr.*, and *Robin Denise*.

Operator Francis (Scotty) Higgins' daughter, *Margaret*, presented him with his first grandchild, a girl, who was born May 9.

Matthew O'Callaghan, Jr., son of *Operator Matthew O'Callaghan, Sr.*, received his first Holy Communion on May 1.

Operator James G. Kelly and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 29.

Operator Larry Larson and his wife, *Lucille*, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on May 25.

Operator Sam Dinovo and his wife reported that they had an enjoyable plane trip to Arizona, where they recently spent their vacation.

Operator John Messinger and his wife enjoyed a week's vacation of fishing at Wolf River, Fremont, Wisconsin.

Janitor Charlie Edmondson recently spent his vacation in Peoria, Illinois, with his family.

Operator Virgil Chambers has returned to work after being off for several weeks due to back injuries.

Operator John E. Lane is home recuperating from back injuries.

Operator George Rozak is home recuperating after undergoing recent surgery on his back.

—THOMAS S. ELPHICK

Once Again It's Pigeon Racing Time

TERMINAL INSPECTION SHOPS — (*Wilson*)—*Clerk Walter Nowosielski*, as he does each year, is spending his vacation training his pigeons in preparation for the coming races sponsored by the pigeon flyers in the Chicago area.

Foreman Paul Lorimer spent his vacation in Wisconsin.

Other vacationers who are spending their vacations in Chicago are: *Repairmen Ralph Robinson, Henry Hughes, John Orange* and *Cleaner Frank Michalek*, also *Public Address Repairman Joe Lelakes*.

(61st)—*Clerk Jim Daly* returned from a well-earned vacation in Florida.

(Lake) — *Repairman Robert Flowers* and *Mike Vasquez* both received pens for their suggestions to the *Emploees Suggestion Committee*.

Repairman Gaetano Fagiola spent his vacation house cleaning and *Repairman Tom Daly* just took it easy.

(West-Northwest) — *Clerk Ray Brzeczek* and his wife recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Ray's son, *Richard J.*, will graduate from Weber high school in June and then will enter Loyola Medical school in the fall.

Repairman Joe Serritella's daughter, *Mary*, recently was confirmed by *Albert Cardinal Meyers*.

Repairman Nick Suero's daughter, *Mary Ann*, made her first Holy Communion on Mother's Day, and his daughter, *Julie*, recently was confirmed.

Newly Wed

Cleaner Noel McNamara left the ranks of the bachelors when he and *Mary Whelan* were married at St. Sebastian's church on May 7.

Repairman Herman Izzo was again visited by the stork who left a six and one-half-pound girl. This now makes three boys and three girls in the Izzo family.

Repairman Quintus Bond's wife spent a three-week vacation in California.

Recent vacationers were: *Foreman Marty Shannon*, who made some short trips; *Repairmen Walter Hovald* and *Louis Riccardi*, who just stayed home in Chicago and rested; *Repairman Frank Rio*, who spent his time decorating his home, and *Cleaner John Esposito*, who spent his vacation getting reacquainted with his wife, who recently returned from a trip to Italy.

Repairman Pete Gaza and his wife made a quick trip to Missouri to attend the funeral of his wife's mother.

Cleaner John Sullivan retired from Wilson Shop on June 1, after 37 years of service.

—JOE FEINENDEGEN

NEW BRIDE



ASSIGNMENT AGENT Robert Maloney's new daughter-in-law is the former *Gail Thomas*, who was recently married to *Robert Maloney, Jr.*, at St. Charles church in Rapid River, Michigan. Presently, the groom is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, with the U. S. Army.

Reported by *Edith Edbrooke*

More New Pensioners

WAY AND STRUCTURES—*Jack Bitunjac*, trackman, track, retired June 1, after 34 years of service.

Sebastiano Bocchieri, trackman, track, retired June 1, after more than 29 years of service.

Louis Campobasso, laborer, track, retired June 1, after more than 33 years of service.

Joseph Bellavia, trackman, rapid transit, retired May 1, after 31 years of service.

Stanley Casalino, laborer, track, retired June 1, after more than 33 years of service.

—MARLENE NEHER

Tenth Grandchild Is Proudly Welcomed

WEST SECTION — (*Desplaines*) — *Motorman Patrick O'Brien* and his wife recently announced the birth of their 10th grandchild who recently was born to their son, *Donald J.*, and his wife, *Gaynor*.

Yard Foreman John Slovacek and a few of the boys, who have worked so diligently in preparations, are responsible for our annual pensioners' parties being a success.

Conductor William J. Conley and his wife recently attended the First Communion party given for their grandson, *Michael William Conley*.

—JOHN M. HANNING

For And About Our Pensioners

LIMITS—*Emil Christensen*, retired motorman, sent word that he now resides in Deland, Florida, where he bought a home and has about 30 fruit-bearing trees.

—IRVING J. METZGER

LOOP (Agents)—*Nellie Kearns* rapidly is recovering from her recent attack of arthritis and is able to get around without the aid of her walker.

Nellie Keating, who is in Delta, Colorado, has recovered from her recent illness that had her confined to the hospital. She sends greetings to all her friends.

—EDITH EDBROOKE

NORTH SECTION (Agents) — *Mary Rohr* and *Gertrude Evans* brought back good wishes to all of us from *Mollie Grace*, who was an assignment agent, and her brother, *Jack*, who live in Colorado.

Bess Gallagher sent greetings to all from San Diego, California.

The death of *Beulah Papakostas* was a shock to everyone.

—ELIZABETH HAWKINS

69TH — *Retired Operator Joseph Vandeneover* recently suffered the loss of his wife, *Bessie*.

—THOMAS S. ELPHICK

VISITORS



RECENTLY, *Jo Eilert*, (right) retired assignment clerk, West Section, and her niece traveled to Monticito, California. While there, they visited with *Retired Agent Elizabeth Paysen* in her new home, which she shares with her sister, *Margaret*.

Reported by *Gordon Kelly*

SOUTH SECTION—*Supervisor Edwin Munro* took his pension May 1. His friends gave a party and gifted him with a transistor radio.

Supervisor Hugh Kelley arrived in town recently and is going to stay in Chicago for a short time. Hugh has built a beautiful home near Miami, Florida.

—LEO J. BIEN

GOLDEN WEDDING



RECENTLY CELEBRATING their 50th golden wedding anniversary are *Mr. and Mrs. James Lupo*. James, who was a machinist at West Shops, retired on pension in 1953, after more than 30 years of service.

SOUTH SHOPS — *Retired Foreman Max Kuchan* and his wife, *Jennie*, took off on a six-month vacation recently. They plan to stop at Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, and then spend some time with relatives in Yugoslavia.

Retired Painter Ted Slikas stopped in for a visit recently and brought one of the beautiful bird houses that he makes. Building bird houses is a hobby of Ted's and each one is individual in design and structure.

—EVELYN HOWE and
FRANCES LOUWARD

New Pensioners

Jack Bitunjac, trackman, Way and Structures. Employed 6-10-26.

Sebastiano Bocchieri, trackman, Way and Structures. Employed 10-28-30.

Thomas Browne, armature winder, Shops and Equipment. Employed 5-6-27.

PENSIONERS MEET

THE CTA Pensioners Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, 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, July 21, 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.

H. E. TANNHAUSER, retired revenue accountant, has arranged monthly luncheon meetings for all retired employees of Revenue Accounting. All retired members of that department are welcome. Please contact *R. L. Hill*, revenue accountant, extension 2331, for information concerning the next luncheon meeting.

Frank Bullie, plant guard, CTA Department of Police. Employed 6-25-23.

Louis Campobasso, laborer, Way and Structures. Employed 7-19-26.

E. C. Carlson, operator, 77th. Employed 2-10-25.

J. L. Chiappetta, bus repairman, Kedzie. Employed 5-20-25.

T. J. Connell, operator, 77th. Employed 5-10-23.

G. W. Dahlin, machinist, Shops and Equipment. Employed 6-13-44.

Domenico Distasio, trackman, Way and Structures. Employed 11-20-19.

J. J. Fahey, motorman, South Section. Employed 12-31-24.

J. A. Felz, bus repairman, Lamon. Employed 3-8-23.

F. J. W. Goedtke, conductor, Lake Street. Employed 10-11-43.

J. H. Golden, carpenter, South Shops. Employed 2-12-25.

O. L. Krueger, supervisor, District "A." Employed 1-2-26.

V. F. Leach, trackman, Way and Structures. Employed 10-20-42.

John McAndrews, blacksmith, Electrical Department. Employed 8-2-20.

B. M. Milke, conductor, Loomis. Employed 8-23-40.

E. W. Nelson, conductor, South Section. Employed 4-22-15.

M. M. Nolan, agent, West Section. Employed 9-23-41.

J. W. Parks, porter, West Section. Employed 9-10-45.

F. L. Poltrock, agent, West Section. Employed 2-26-23.

John Simon, gateman, West Section. Employed 1-6-42.

Stanley Skowron, motorman, Douglas. Employed 6-27-19.

W. E. Smith, service truck chauffeur, Way and Structures. Employed 9-20-19.

J. J. Sullivan, car cleaner, Shops and Equipment. Employed 3-12-23.

L. J. Walsh, conductor, Desplaines. Employed 2-19-20.

Howard West, pipe fitter, South Shops. Employed 6-16-45.

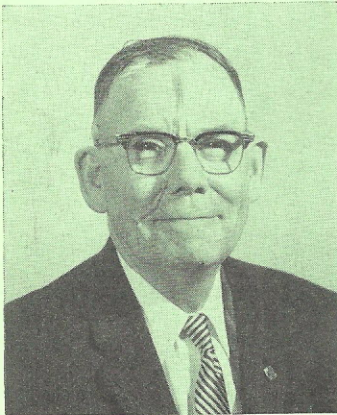
Fred Zahrobsky, gateman, Desplaines. Employed 12-1-42.

OLD PALS



IT LOOKS as though *Pensioners Oscar F. Pohl* (left) and *P. G. MacDonald*, former stock clerks of Storeroom 48, really had a get-together on the patio of *Mac's* home in Capistrano, California.

45 YEARS



AFTER MORE than 45 years of transit service, Emil W. Nelson, conductor, South Section, retired on pension June 1. Emil started his career as an extra guard with the former Chicago Rapid Transit company on April 22, 1915.

Operator Is Best Man At Brother's Wedding

SOUTH SECTION—Conductor Christopher Wade and Shirley Burnett, a school teacher, were married on April 24 at Park Manor Christian church. A wedding reception for friends and relatives was held later. Chris' brother, Henry Wade, operator, 77th, was the best man.

(Loomis Street) — Clerk James Martinek did not rest very much during his vacation because he spent most of his time house cleaning. The balance of his vacation, which will be taken later in the year, will be spent by just plain loafing, according to Jim.

Shop Clerk James Daley, as usual, took his vacation during the spring. He tuned-up his convertible and headed for Miami, Florida, where he acquired a deep coat of tan.

Motorman Bill McClanahan, went to the Ozarks during his vacation. Last year, Bill caught a record-sized spoonbill cat fish up there, but reported that the results were not as productive this year.

Joe Brennan, like most of us, tackled the house cleaning early, making it possible to relax when hot weather hits Chicago.

Clerk Roland Hartney, 61st brought down a cake on May 10 and then announced that it was his birthday. He hesitated however to state how many years had passed since the eventful natal day.

Conductor Alfred Greenawalt and his wife celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on April 28.

Conductor Dennis Trant is a rabid Sox fan, which is proven by the fact that he has a season ticket to all games . . . and a box seat at that.

Clerks Al Lipke and John Barry are on the sick list, at this writing.

Agent James Wivinis, who has been on the sick list, plans to be back at work soon, because he has been recuperating quickly.

—LEO J. BIEN

Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated In Ballroom

SOUTH SHOPS—John Cacciato, of Industrial Engineering, and his wife celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary on April 23, at a dinner-dance, given by the St. Albert's Knights of Columbus, in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House.

Carpenter Bill Flatley and his wife, Ann, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on April 27 by dining out with their children and enjoying one of the shows in the loop.

Electrician Clarence Penberthy and his wife, Florence, chalked up 43 years of wedded bliss on April 30.

Buttons were popping when Electrician Walter Sundquist and his wife, Ina, recently announced the arrival of their first grandchild, Nina Marie.

Larry Brent, paint shop, and Harold Lowery, jeep operator, are back at work after their bouts with pneumonia.

Faulkner McCrea, paint shop, spent a few days in Canada, catching up on his fishing.

Joseph Hecht, general foreman, was most grateful for the many expressions of sympathy that were extended to him upon the death of his wife, Elizabeth.

—EVELYN HOWE and FRANCES LOUWARD

Agent And Conductor Join Forces

WEST SECTION (Agents) — Agent Dorothy McGreevy and Conductor Leo Ford (Lake Street) were married on May 13.

Agent Steve Gibbons recently returned from a vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Agent Mary Fleming is flying to Ireland this month, where she will enjoy a visit with relatives and old friends.

Assignment Agent Robert Maloney leaves on vacation June 19, and on this same date, his son, Robert William, will have completed his army service at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Porter William Razisee has been entertaining the boys at 54th street terminal with his melodious singing.

Agent Ed Bensen and his wife will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on June 28.

Agent Margaret Nolan retired on pension June 1.

Porter Ed Bentley, who recently suffered a heart attack, is confined to Resurrection hospital, at this writing, for a six-to-eight-week stay.

Agents Madeline Hayes, Peter Lagoonoff, Herman Paulsen and R.

SUPERVISOR RETIRES



SOUTH SECTION Supervisor Edwin S. Munro, right, retired on pension May 1, after 39 years of transit service. Presenting Ed with a gift on behalf of his fellow-workers is John F. Higgins superintendent, Rapid Transit Operations.

Reported by Leo Bien

40 YEARS



BEGINNING HIS transit career as an extra guard with the former Chicago Rapid Transit Company, Stanley Skowron, motorman, West Section, retired on pension June 1. Stanley, who entered service on June 27, 1919, had more than 40 years of service when he retired.

Applequist are on sick leave, at this time, and it is hoped that they soon will be able to return to their duties.

Agent Jim Kavanda is on the sick list again. Jim has been on and off for some time and it is hoped that he soon will regain his good health.

After a confinement of several weeks, due to a fracture, Agent Kitty Conroy returned to work May 16.

—GORDON KELLY

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

Charles Basek, plumber apprentice, Way and Structures. Employed 5-15-19.

A. G. Burton, operator, 77th. Employed 4-17-42.

Stanley Casalino, laborer, Way and Structures. Employed 8-19-26.

B. A. Cassidy, gateman, West Section. Employed 10-7-29.

J. E. Dundon, agent, South Section. Employed 3-26-34.

A. E. Madden, carpenter, South Shops. Employed 7-20-45.

R. J. Winkels, traffic checker, Schedule-Traffic Department. Employed 7-28-24.

INQUIRING REPORTER: Elizabeth Hawkins

LOCATION: North Section Agents

As a ticket agent, what unusual experience have you had with a customer?



ELSIE REIMER, Sheridan Road Station: "When I was on the extra list and working splits, a woman boarded a train at Rogers Park and told me that she was touring the city. Later in the afternoon, this same woman came into the Grand and State subway and saw me in the booth again. She was terribly confused seeing me in two different places."



MARY CASSELLS, Argyle Station (with *Inquiring Reporter Elizabeth Hawkins*): "Once, when I was working at Chicago and State, a woman had asked me for some directions about getting to 63rd street. She boarded a train and rode as far as 58th, and then rode all the way back to Chicago and State because she needed more information and came back to ask me."



RUTH LEE, Grand and Franklin Station: "I remember a woman had asked me how to get to Milwaukee, so I punched a North Shore ticket and handed it to her. Was my face red when she explained that she wanted to get to Milwaukee avenue in Chicago."

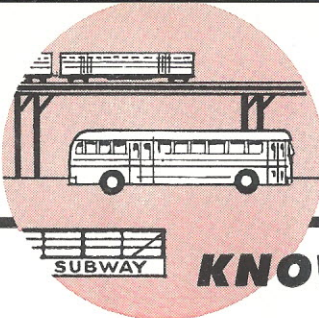


ARVID LARSON, Belmont Station: "A passenger tried to pay her fare with a Canadian five-dollar bill and became very insulted when I told her that I couldn't accept the foreign money. That's the first time I had ever seen one of those bills, too."



THOMAS O'NEILL, Montrose Avenue Station: "Just recently, I was able to accommodate a patron by assisting him with directions and he seemed so grateful that he said he'd surely remember me at Christmas."

to serve our riders better...



KNOW YOUR CTA ROUTES

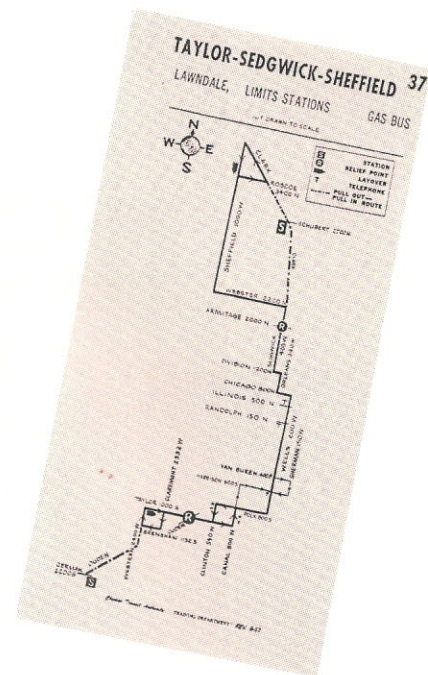
OPERATING THROUGH one of the most densely-populated and oldest sections of the city—an area which was first peopled by early residents of Chicago who emigrated to this country from the Old World and settled largely in national groups—the Taylor-Sedgwick-Sheffield route (No. 37) offers contrasting scenes in the old and new in architecture and city development.

One notices particularly the changing face of the city on the near north side, where the transition from old to new is much in evidence. Older buildings in neighborhoods which had become outmoded and dilapidated in appearance are being replaced with modern apartment structures under a government housing development.

Further north, in the district that has come to be known as "Old Town," the area has taken on a new lease on life through a rather extraordinary and extensive reconversion program which has given it renewed prominence and distinction as a city community. It has become identified with the art and culture of Chicago and its "Old Town" Fair, held annually, is a summer event which attracts wide attention.

The Taylor-Sedgwick-Sheffield route operates between a northern terminal at Sheffield (1000 W) and Clark at Roscoe (3400 N) and Claremont (2332 W) and Taylor (1000 S,) a measured round trip distance of 17.76 miles. The north-bound routing is via Taylor, Canal, Polk, Wells, Chicago, Orleans, Division, Sedgwick, Webster and Sheffield. South-bound, the route is over the same streets in reverse direction.

Weekday schedules on the route vary from headways of five to five and one-half minutes during the morning and evening rush periods to 10-minute intervals the remainder of the day. Saturdays, buses are spaced 12 minutes apart throughout the day through the p.m. rush period and 15 minutes apart throughout normal evening operations. Sundays



THIS IS the time of year when early summer flowers brighten the city landscape, and welcome they are, indeed, after the long, cold and wet spring. Tulip beds in Lincoln Park are among the first spring flowers to bring forth the colorful blossoms of the awakening earth and the conservatory is always a place of attraction for visitors. The park is served by the Taylor - Sedgwick - Sheffield as well as several other CTA routes.

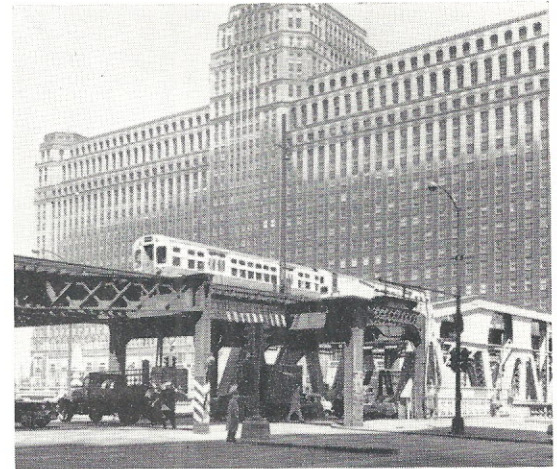
FORMER SLUM areas have given way to tall, modern apartment buildings as housing projects arise to relieve the pressures of a growing population. One of the newest, on the near north side, is shown in this view looking northwest from Hudson, near Oak street.



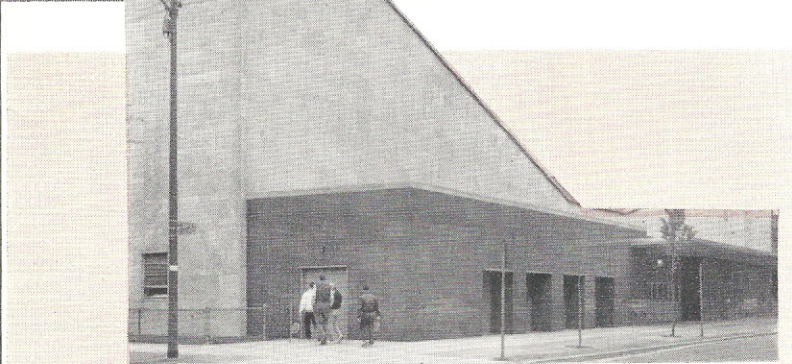
A SIGHT familiar to many Chicagoans is the clock tower at Grand Central station. Located at Harrison and Wells streets, it is the Chicago terminal of three extensive railroad systems.



ONE OF Chicago's finest hospitals, and one which has been giving medical service to the community for many years, is Augustana hospital at Sedgwick street and Dickens avenue.

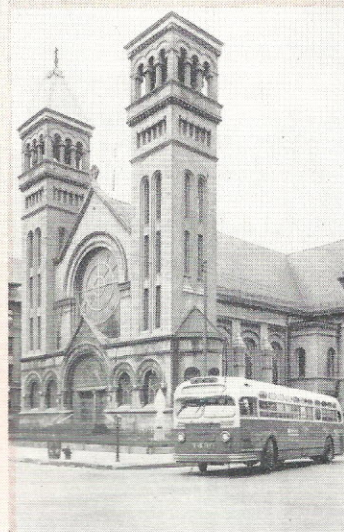


SERVICE DIRECT to the doors of the Merchandise Mart is provided by Taylor-Sedgwick-Sheffield buses and several other surface routes, as well as by Ravenswood and Evanston "L" trains. The mammoth Mart building dwarfs all surrounding structures and looms large on the Chicago skyline. An estimated 16,000 transit riders originate or terminate their trips at the Mart on an average weekday.



THE UNIQUE architectural style of De Paul University Alumni Hall makes it a visual stand-out among campus buildings. Erected just a few years ago, it houses the gymnasium and is the home court of the Blue Demons, DePaul's basketball team which always rates high in collegiate circles. This view looks southwest from Sheffield and Belden avenues.

IMPOSING IN size and design is St. Vincent De Paul church, which is situated on a corner of the campus grounds at DePaul University. It is the center of spiritual life for the school and the surrounding community. This is a view of the historic edifice looking northwest from Webster and Sheffield avenues.



and holidays schedules call for service at 15-minute intervals until 10 a.m.; on 12-minute headways until 12 noon, and every 10 minutes during the afternoon and evening. "Owl" schedules are in effect from 12:45 to 5:00 a.m. on 30-minute intervals.

Running time between outer terminals runs from 50 to 56 minutes, depending on time of day and street traffic conditions. On Sundays, when traffic is light, this is cut to 44 to 45 minutes. Twenty-six gas buses, based at Limits and Lawndale stations, are assigned to regular service on the route.

Many of the passengers carried on Taylor-Sedgwick-Sheffield buses transfer to and from other lines. This is because convenient connections can be made at 10 rapid transit north side and Loop stations and with 17 intersecting surface lines. Through these connecting routes, easy access is provided to lake front attractions in Lincoln and Grant parks, including Belmont harbor, north side beaches south to Oak street, Navy Pier, Buckingham Fountain and the Grant Park band shell.

There has been transit service on Sedgwick street since 1861, when horsecars operated between Division street and North avenue. The first cars to run in Sheffield avenue went into service in 1889 between Lincoln avenue and Clark street. In 1890, the Taylor avenue line was established from Wells street to Lincoln avenue. Subsequent extensions of these lines led to their consolidation into the present route.



Added Loading Facilities At Howard Station

NEW PASSENGER control and train berthing arrangements at CTA's Howard "L" station were placed in service in time for the evening rush on June 6 to improve boarding facilities for northbound Evanston riders.

The northbound platform at Howard street was extended about 205 feet to make the changes possible. The north end of the platform was lengthened about 60 feet and the south end about 145 feet. The platform now totals 635 feet.

The additional platform space enables Evanston, North-South "L"-subway and North Shore trains to have separate berths at the northbound platform.

Evanston trains stop at the north berth on the west side of the northbound platform, North Shore trains at the south berth on the west side and North-South trains stop on the east side of the platform.

The new passenger control facilities will benefit CTA riders to Evanston who are required to pay an additional zone fare. Formerly, passengers waited in any of three specially-defined areas after paying their additional fare to agents. Evanston trains then stopped with doors adjacent to these waiting areas.

When the new facilities were placed in service the three waiting areas were eliminated and Evanston riders now have a continuous 255 feet of waiting area at the north end of the west side of the northbound platform. This is an increase of more than 400 per cent in boarding area. The three agents' booths remain as they were.

TWO OPERATING stations shared the achievement awards for the first quarter of this year at presentations held recently. Kimball, a consistent winner on the rapid transit system came through again for the combined traffic-passenger plaque, and North Park took both the passenger-type and traffic-type awards. In the picture at the left, taken at Kimball station, are (left to right) R. W. Meisner, night superintendent, North Section; R. W.

Sanford, assistant day superintendent; C. E. Keiser, superintendent of transportation, and L. J. Hickey, formerly station superintendent, North Section and now assigned to the South Section. The picture at the right, taken at North Park, shows (left to right) R. W. Christian, night superintendent; T. B. O'Connor, general superintendent of transportation and shops and equipment, and E. A. Guiles, day superintendent.

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
MONTHS OF APRIL 1960 AND 1959, FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 1960 AND 1959 AND
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 1960

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

	Month of April		Four Months Ended April 30,		Twelve Months Ended Apr. 30, 1960
	1960	1959	1960	1959	
Revenues	\$11,131,251	\$10,831,533	\$44,609,271	\$42,923,512	\$131,566,634
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	9,271,063	9,083,257	38,366,783	37,992,199	111,519,573
Available for Debt Service	1,860,188	1,748,276	6,242,488	4,931,313	\$20,047,061
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	363,391	376,329	1,459,971	1,507,701	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	166,667(1)	166,667	666,667	666,667	
Deposits to Sinking Funds -					
Series of 1947 (2)	115,007	105,213	460,026	420,853	
Series of 1952 (2)	28,750	-	115,000	-	
Series of 1953 (3)	-	-	8,750	-	
	673,815	648,209	2,710,414	2,595,221	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,186,373	1,100,067	3,532,074	2,336,092	
Transfer from Operating Expense Reserve to meet deficit in Debt Service Requirements (4)	-	-	-	309,577	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,186,373	1,100,067	3,532,074	2,645,669	
Provision for Depreciation	890,500	866,523	3,568,742	3,433,881	
Balance Available for Other Charges or Deficit in Depreciation Provision (5)	295,873	233,544	36,668 r	788,212 r	
Accumulated Deficit:					
To End of Previous Period	332,541 r	1,622,387 r	-	600,631 r	
At Close of Period	\$36,668 r	\$1,388,843 r	\$36,668 r	\$1,388,843 r	

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PASSENGER STATISTICS

	45,303,774	46,078,975	182,462,711	182,442,749	546,035,285
Originating Revenue Passengers					

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 currently retire Series of 1947 and 1952 Revenue Bonds by purchase in the open market or after invitation for tenders.
- (3) Equal monthly installments to currently retire Series of 1953 Revenue Bonds by purchase in the open market or after invitation for tenders. Deposits to Series of 1953 Sinking Fund prior to July 1, 1961 shall be deferrable, if and so long as during said period prior to July 1, 1961 a deficiency exists, or as a result of making any of said prescribed payments would exist in the amount available to meet the required deposit in the Depreciation Reserve Fund. Such payments into said Series of 1953 Sinking Fund so deferred shall be cumulative, and shall thereafter be made at the earliest date or dates when the prescribed payments into the Depreciation Reserve Fund are current.
- (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 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 Fund; also that deposits of \$900,000 are to be made to the Operating Expense Reserve Fund in any calendar year that earnings are available therefor. Deposits to the Municipal Compensation Fund may be made only from earnings remaining in any one year after making all required deposits in the Depreciation Reserve, Revenue Bond Amortization and Operating Expense Reserve Funds.



THIS PINEAPPLE-Glazed Cheese Pie is only one of the delectable dessert recipes featured in the easy dessert and salad booklet that we have obtained for you, free for the asking.

SUMMER PIES WITH GELATIN GLAZES

WE HAVE obtained an exciting easy dessert and salad idea booklet and we're anxious for you to write to the Women's Page Editor, CTA TRANSIT NEWS, P.O. Box 3555, Chicago 54, Illinois, for your free booklet.

Typical of the dozens of delicious recipes is this one for Pineapple-Glazed Cheese Pie.

When pineapple and cheese get together, the result is usually a salad or a pie. Here it's a pie, the ever-favorite cheese pie with a pineapple glaze. But this glaze is different: it's a luscious shimmery mixture of juicy crushed pineapple and pineapple-flavor gelatin. There's extra vitamin C hidden in every delicious serving, too, because the gelatin has this important nutrient added. You'll find Pineapple-Glazed Cheese Pie the ideal top off for light summer meals and a satisfying conclusion to hearty winter meals.

Pineapple-Glazed Cheese Pie

- 9-inch unbaked crumb crust
- 4 3-ounce packages soft cream cheese
- 3 eggs
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Drained canned crushed pineapple
- 1 package pineapple-flavor gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- Sour Cream

Beat softened cream cheese with eggs, sugar and lemon juice until smooth and well blended; stir in rind. Turn into crumb crust and bake at 350°F. (moderate oven) 45 minutes, or until set. Remove from oven and cool thoroughly. Meanwhile, dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water and chill until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg white). Combine half of gelatin with drained pineapple; spoon on top of pie. Chill until glaze is set. Chill remaining gelatin and save for another day's dessert. Serve pie topped with sour cream.

All the recipes in the booklet are shortcut preparation dishes with the actual minutes required to prepare them indicated at the top of each recipe.

JUNE, 1960



PEACH DUMPLINGS

PLANNING A backyard supper? Complete the menu with Peach Dumplings. Add to the rustic informality of outdoor eating—serve these dumplings right from the skillet.

You can leave Peach Dumplings in the kitchen until the last minute and then carry them out to the picnic table—bubbling with an inviting fragrance.

Once you've tried this recipe, you're bound to add Peach Dumplings to your list of favorite ways to serve fresh peaches.

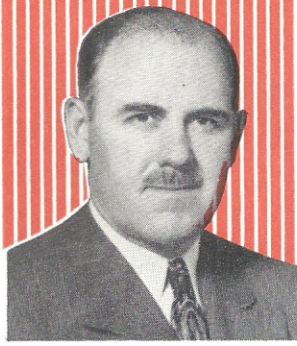
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 2 cups sliced fresh peaches
- Dash salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour*
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract
- $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Combine butter or margarine, sugar peaches, salt, cinnamon and water in heavy skillet or saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer gently about 5 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Add vanilla extract to milk. Add milk to flour mixture to make a soft dough, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Drop by spoonfuls into simmering sauce. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and steam gently 15 minutes longer. Serve dumplings warm with the sauce. Makes 4 servings. *If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

PUFFY DUMPLINGS atop spicy peaches offer the perfect climax to a backyard supper.



MEDICALLY SPEAKING



By Dr. George H. Irwin
CTA Medical Director

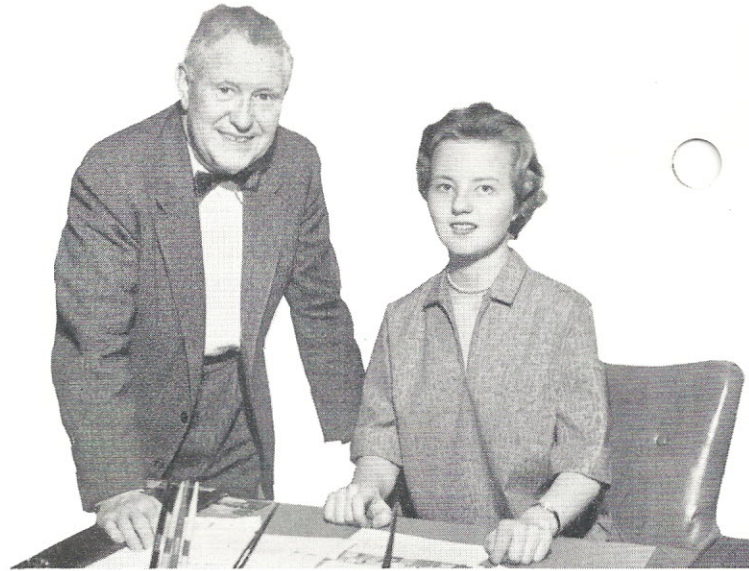
NOSE BLEEDS

MOST OF us have had a nose bleed at some time or other in our lives. The condition is very common and frequent. Some knowledge of nasal hemorrhage is beneficial so that if an emergency arises we can handle the situation more satisfactorily and efficiently. A nasal hemorrhage may be mild and inconsequential, but at times may be very dramatic and alarming, especially if the hemorrhage is severe and profuse. Control of the immediate hemorrhage and subsequent correction of the cause is necessary in every case.

The nose is particularly susceptible to bleeding because of its anatomical structure. The nasal cavity is lined by delicate, membrane-like tissues which can be irritated very easily by infection or chemical substances. Underlying this covering is a network of blood vessels with very little, if any, supportive connective tissue. These three factors—delicate membrane-like tissues, marked vascularity and scanty supportive connective tissue—are important in the frequency and severity of nose bleeds.

The most common attacks are usually gradual in onset and mild in character. They usually follow blowing or picking of the nose. The site of this bleeding is usually the interior and anterior portion of the nasal septum. The reason why this area is so frequently involved is because air and dust strike this region first during breathing, causing an irritation and adhering of dust particles. The mucous glands are stimulated and excessive mucous is produced. The mucous thickens and a crust is formed. The crust causes a tickling sensation and removal, either by blowing or picking of the nose, results in damage to the underlying delicate nasal membrane. This process continues until an ulcer is formed and finally a small blood vessel is ruptured. The ensuing hemorrhage may be mild or severe depending on the size of the vessel eroded.

Diseases, caused by local or systemic conditions, can also cause nasal hemorrhage. These include rhinitis or nasopharyngitis, tumors and capillary lesions. Others are acute generalized infections such as measles and the flu, blood



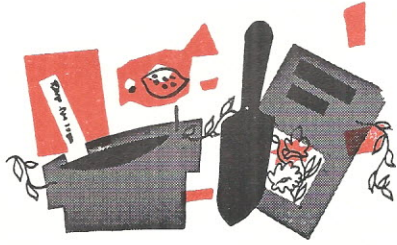
HONORARY CTA general manager for Junior Officials' Day during Chicago's Youth Week celebration was Katherine Cross, an attractive, blonde senior student from St. Gregory's high school, 1624 Bryn Mawr avenue. She, along with other seniors from public and parochial high schools, were named to serve in the city's top administrative posts on May 10 as a feature of the day's program. Katherine, who represented Chicago Council of Camp Fire Girls, is pictured here with General Manager Walter J. McCarter on a visit to his office where she was briefed in the responsibilities of running the city's local transportation system. She also visited the power supervisor's and line supervisor's offices and the radio room in the Transportation Department's operations center in the Merchandise Mart. After her graduation this June, Katherine plans to attend Mt. Mary College in Milwaukee.

and cardiovascular disorders, hypertension, arteriosclerosis, liver disease with jaundice, and vicarious menstruation.

The management of an individual suffering from a nasal hemorrhage will depend on the cause and severity of the bleeding. Immediate measures are directed towards controlling the bleeding. The patient should be kept quiet in a sitting position with the head bent forward. Ice packs can be applied to the neck and nose. Pressure along the sides of the nose can be helpful. If the bleeding is profuse and does not respond quickly to these simple measures, the doctor should be called. More drastic measures might have to be undertaken such as packing of the nose. Later, cauterization and surgery might be indicated depending on the cause.

Determining the cause of the nose bleed at the time of the acute episode is always difficult. However, this can be usually ascertained by the clinical history and examination. The examination should include a detailed examination of the nose and throat and also a general physical examination, including blood pressure. Laboratory studies such as blood count, platelet count, and bleeding and clotting time are sometimes indicated. After the cause is determined, appropriate corrective measures will prevent future nasal hemorrhages.

Garden Helps



THIS IS the time of year when the garden shows a profusion of flowers. Remember, especially with blossoming plants such as annuals and roses, the more you pick, the more you get.

When picking flowers for a show or for home decoration, here's how to make sure that flowers will have a good and long lasting appearance. Pick them in the early morning or toward evening when evaporation is at a minimum. The soil should be watered a few hours before cutting. Use a sharp knife, carry a deep pail full of water in which stems are placed as soon as cut. This is especially important with wild flowers which are very apt to wilt quickly.

If the flowers are to be carried any distance, protect them from injury by wrapping the stems in a moist newspaper and all the flowers in wax paper, cellophane or polyethylene. Before wrapping, scatter a few drops of water over the flowers to keep them moist. Keep the cut flowers in a deep container of cold water for 12 to 24 hours in a cool and draft-free place before they are used.

Lilacs and shrub flowers should have the woody stem hammered or crushed several inches at the end. Flowers with porous stems like dahlias, hydrangeas, snowballs, or Oriental poppies should have the ends of the stems burned in a flame immediately after they are picked.

Roses will produce much finer flowers if treated right during the summer. Spray the plant about every two weeks

or oftener if you notice any insects or black spot. Early morning is the best time to spray, especially if there is no breeze. Use a combination spray for chewing insects, sucking insects and mites, and fungus. A combination rose spray or dust is available at your garden store.

Feed the roses regularly in mid-summer with a combination fertilizer complete with nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Spread this in a circle around each plant up to about a small handful. Stir this into the top half-inch of the soil. Plant food should be applied early in the morning and the bed of roses saturated with water for best results. Do not feed the plants after the middle of August and water more sparingly to discourage new growth which will be killed off by next winter's cold weather.

Many perennials can be grown from seed if started now. Oftentimes they will progress sufficiently before winter, come back in spring and bear flowers year after year thereafter. Columbine, coreopsis, and sweet william benefit this way. Plant the seed about four times its diameter under the surface of the soil. Do not plant too thickly. When the small plants come up, thin them out to a space of at least three inches apart. In winter give them slight protection with a few oak leaves, some marsh hay or an inverted berry box for each plant.

If Oriental poppies become crowded, it is good to take them up and divide the clumps at this time. The foliage of last spring has doubtless dried off and disappeared. Plant each separate root in a deep hole with fertilizer mixed into it, making certain you do not bend the root so as to break it off since it is very fragile. Plant so that the top of the root is at least two inches beneath the surface of the soil. And be sure that in the winter there is no collection of leaves or other debris that will mat down and cause rotting of the crown of the young plant that will begin to grow late in August and show green fresh leaves all winter long.

WORD TO THE GUYS

MEN ARE showoffs.

And besides, most guys are would-be supermen.

These observations come, strangely enough, from a member of the so-called stronger sex, a safety expert who supports his opinions with such facts as these:

1. Seven out of 10 persons who die in accidents are male.

2. Males are killed more often than females in accidents involving motor vehicles, fires, drownings, firearms, railroads, poison gasses and poisons. In a recent year, men were killed three times more often in motor vehicle accidents than women.

Thirty years ago, the average adult female lived about three years longer than the average adult male. Today she can expect to outlive her man by more

than six years. A big reason for this: Women are more careful working and playing than men.

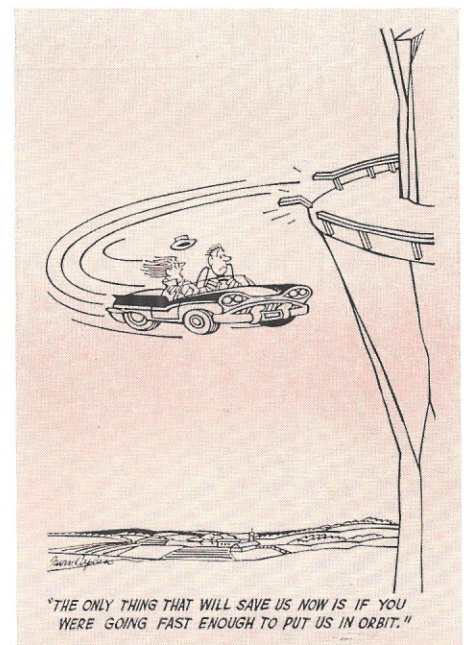
"If there's a hazardous job to be done around the house," the expert explained, "the man does it. Besides, men's jobs involve more hazardous tools. And men so often are showoffs."

Solution to the problem? The little woman.

"Women," said the expert, "can do a lot to keep their men alive. They can encourage them to play it safe when doing odd jobs around the house.

"They can persuade hubby he isn't expendable, that he doesn't have to keep proving himself.

"No woman wants to be a widow—even of a would-be superman," he concluded.



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