

DECEMBER, 1960

TRANSIT NEWS



Train-Phones Installed on North-South Route

CTA MADE transit history on November 6 when it placed in operation a new train-phone system on its North-South rapid transit route to enable direct communication between Operations Control in the Merchandise Mart and motormen of trains on the road.

This is the first time that a train-phone system has ever been installed for regular use on an urban transit system.

With this new train-phone system, the motorman of an in-service train is able to report instantly and directly to Operations Control in emergencies such as illness of a passenger, equipment failure, a disturbance or other situations which causes delays and gaps in service.

Effectiveness of the train-phone equipment in speeding up reports of emergencies which cause service delays was immediately demonstrated. The direct communications between motormen and operation controls established by the new system resulted in a considerable reduction in the time required to take proper corrective procedures.

Emergencies Handled Quickly

During the first 10 days of operation, 165 calls by train-phone had been cleared through the central office in the Merchandise Mart. A few examples of the type of incidents reported and the dispatch with which they were handled illustrate the advantages of the new system.

One call was from a motorman of a westbound Englewood train at 63rd and Harvard who reported that a passenger had been suddenly taken ill. The message was relayed through the radio room to the Chicago Fire Department, with a request that an ambulance meet the train at the 63rd-Racine station, where the ailing passenger was transferred to the ambulance and taken to Englewood hospital. What would have amounted to 15 to 20-minute service delay before the train-phone system was installed caused only a five-minute delay in this emergency.

On another occasion, a motorman called to report that there was a man walking along the catwalk between the Harrison and Jackson stations in the Loop subway. Motormen of other trains operating in the area were cautioned to proceed at slow speed and keep a lookout for the trespasser. Shortly thereafter the man was escorted from the scene by

a supervisor, averting a possible accident and perhaps even saving a life.

In a somewhat similar incident, the motorman of a passing train sighted a boy walking along the structure near the 39th street station. He reported this fact via train-phone to the line supervisor who transmitted an alert to motormen of following trains. A road supervisor who was dispatched to the scene soon escorted the boy to safety.

Another call was received from a motorman reporting that a man was sleeping on the platform, in imminent danger of falling to the tracks, at the Clark-Division station. Trains passing the station from both directions were warned and a supervisor, sent from Fullerton station, soon had the situation under control.

Supplements Supervisory Control System

Among other calls were reports of acts of vandalism. Immediate notification of such occurrences through the train-phone system enables CTA or city police to reach the scene quickly and increases the possibilities of apprehension of the offenders.

Use of the train-phone to report minor mechanical failures or equipment defects which develop while trains are in service also has resulted in a general speed-up in remedying such operating emergencies. Motormen, by calling the line supervisor's office, can have the information relayed to the proper terminal and, when needed, replacement equipment can be made ready. This reduces the time required for equipment changes at the terminal and helps to maintain operations on closer schedules.

The train-phone communication system supplements CTA's central supervisory control system which was introduced to the transit world by CTA in 1951 and is now in use on all seven of CTA's rapid transit routes. Ultimately, the train-phone system is to be extended to the other six routes.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

Julius Crittendon — Transportation
(North Park)

Albert D. Evans—Transportation (Forest
Glen)

Walter J. Langdon—Transportation
(North Avenue)

Chester K. Larkin—Transportation
(77th)

Dave L. Mayberry—Transportation
(69th)

RECENTLY RETURNED

Edward J. Barrett—Transportation
(77th)

Lawrence Butler—Transportation (Ked-
zie)

James Griffin — Transportation (North
Section)

Robert T. Mullin—Transportation (77th)



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GREETINGS!

May GOOD CHEER
and HAPPINESS
be in the picture
for you and your families
the whole year through!

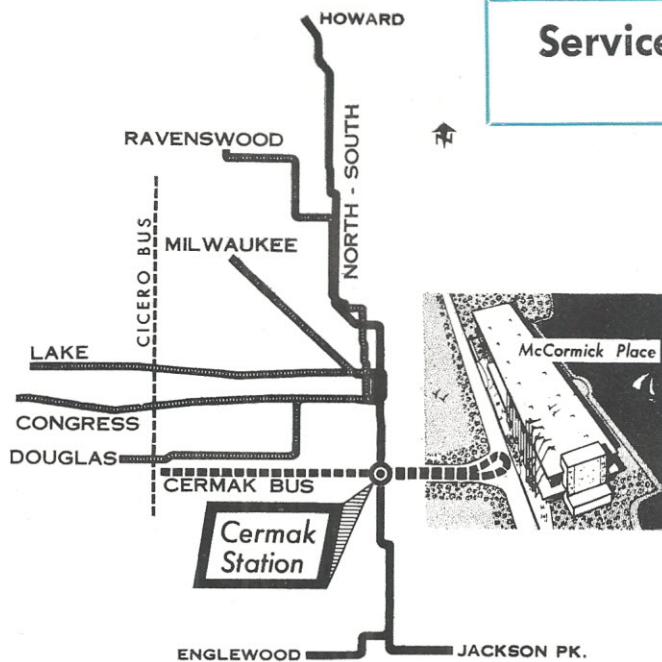
Walter J. McCarter

General Manager



Service Extended to McCormick Place

New Lake Front Exposition Hall



REGULAR TRANSPORTATION service direct to McCormick Place, Chicago's new convention and exposition hall, was established November 19 in connection with the opening to the public of the multi-million dollar structure on the lake front at 23rd street.

Effective that date Cermak road buses began operating directly to the plaza in front of the building on regularly scheduled intervals from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily—a period of 19 hours. The former east terminal of the route was at Calumet avenue (344 E.)

Over the opening weekend, November 19-20, a shuttle service was operated between the Cermak road rapid transit station and the exposition hall for the convenience of visitors attending the Modern Living Home and Flower show, McCormick Place's initial event. The buses operated to and from temporary off-street turnaround facilities under the "L" station structure on the north side of the street.

In taking this initial step to set up transit service, CTA also announced plans for a \$200,000 program for a permanent

off-street bus-rapid transit passenger interchange at the Cermak road station, and an expansion of the passenger capacity at the station.

Visitors going to the new exposition hall by the North-South route may transfer to eastbound Cermak road buses or to Cermak road shuttle buses for direct delivery to the entrance of the building. Those traveling by surface routes may transfer to eastbound Cermak road buses at intersecting points.

Normally Cermak road station is a "B" train stop, but when the volume of McCormick Place visitors warrant, all North-South trains will stop at the station. This is the procedure followed when there are events at Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park.

Operation of special express buses at extra fare in a shuttle service between the downtown hotels and McCormick Place, also is under consideration if adequate patronage develops.

Rearrangement of the station facilities is to include a new center platform, replacing the present side platforms, and additional stairway capacity on both the north and south side of Cermak road.

The new center platform, 450 feet long and 15 feet wide, will be built over space presently occupied by a center track. There are three tracks in this area, but only the two outer tracks are used. Passenger capacity of the rearranged station will be increased four to six times, from 3,500 entering and 4,800 leaving per hour to 13,400 entering and 28,800 leaving per hour.

The roadways and lighting for the shuttle bus turnaround and passenger interchange facilities are expected to be completed within several weeks. Rearrangement and expansion of the station facilities, however, cannot be completed until next spring.

Basic Wage, Cost-of-Living Allowance Increased

A BASIC wage increase of five cents per hour for approximately 13,300 operating and clerical employees of CTA became effective December 1.

Approximately 12,000 of these employees also received an additional cost-of-living allowance of one cent per hour effective with the first payroll periods in December, making a total of three cents per hour cost-of-living allowance effective beginning in December for a period of three months.

These two wage adjustments will increase CTA payroll costs approximately \$160,000 per month.

The basic wage increase of five cents per hour is the second to be granted under the three-year wage contracts signed in 1959 by CTA, Divisions 241 and 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, and the various craft unions

represented on the property. These contracts expire November 30, 1962.

The upward adjustment of the cost-of-living allowance results from an advance in the cost-of-living index for October, which was released on November 25 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The cost-of-living allowance for members of Divisions 241 and 308 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 latest 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, effective December 1, will be \$2.65 per hour, to establish the amount per hour to be paid as a cost-of-living allowance.



WERNER W. SCHROEDER, BOARD VICE-CHAIRMAN, DIES SUDDENLY

SERVICES FOR Werner W. Schroeder, nationally prominent lawyer and vice-chairman of Chicago Transit Board since 1954, who died at his home on December 2, were held at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, 1500 W. Belmont avenue, on December 5.

Mr. Schroeder, who would have attained his 68th birthday this year, was born in Kankakee, Illinois, on December 20, 1892. He was the son of the Reverend Frederick and Sophia Schroeder, of that city.

Mr. Schroeder attended the University of Michigan where he received his A.B. degree in 1914, and his J.D. degree in 1916. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in the latter year. He began his general practice in Kankakee and then came to Chicago where he continued a brilliant legal career. His law office, Schroeder and Simpson, was at One N. LaSalle street.

From 1921 to 1923, he was secretary of the Legislative Reference Bureau of the State of Illinois. From 1923 through 1928, he served as legislature advisor to Governor Len Small; from 1941 through 1947, to Governor Dwight H. Green, and more recently, starting in 1953, he served for Governor William G. Stratton in the same capacity. He was attorney for the Public Administrator of Cook County from 1925 through 1930.

Mr. Schroeder served as Republican National Committee-man for Illinois from 1940 through 1952, and was vice-chairman of that committee from 1944 through 1952.

As co-author of the Metropolitan Transit Authority Act, which created the CTA, Mr. Schroeder successfully defended the Authority in its test suit in which the validity and constitutionality of the act were sustained both in the Circuit Court of Cook County and in the Supreme Court of Illinois. He represented the Authority as special counsel through all the complicated litigation, from the U.S. District Court to the U.S. Supreme Court, preliminary to CTA's purchase of the Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago Rapid Transit Company on October 1, 1947.

Mr. Schroeder became the first general attorney of CTA, which position he held until 1951. During the time he was on the Chicago Transit Board, he conducted a research project and authored a book entitled, "Metropolitan Transit Research." His term as member and vice-chairman of Chicago Transit Board would have expired September 1, 1961.

On October 24, 1959, he was honored by his alma mater when an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon him at special ceremonies held at the University of Michigan. He also had previously received similar degrees from Valparaiso (Indiana) University in 1956, and Northwestern University in 1957.

He was president of the Chicago Bar Association in 1956-57. His affiliations included membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of Coif and Delta Sigma Rho, and in the Midday, University, and Executive clubs, and Exmoor Country Club.

Mr. Schroeder is survived by his brother, Theodore W. Schroeder, of Elmhurst, member of the Schroeder and Simpson law firm; and four sisters, Dr. Sophie Sloman, Oak Park; Mrs. Emma Stahmer, of Riverside; Mrs. Meta Wood-en, an attorney of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Mrs. Guy Meadows, of Washington, D.C. His wife, the former Elizabeth Sinclair More, died in November, 1959.

Interment was at Kankakee, Illinois.



J. N. Jobaris Named to Shops and Equipment Post

R. J. RUPPE, who served for 12 years as CTA's superintendent of shops and equipment and who resigned this post to accept employment in private industry, was succeeded on November 15 by J. N. Jobaris, (above), who was advanced from the position of engineer of equipment in the office of the general superintendent of engineering.

Mr. Jobaris joined the former Chicago Surface Lines organization in the Shops and Equipment Department in 1929. After returning from World War II, he worked as an engineer at West Shops. In 1948, he was transferred to the office of the general superintendent of engineering as equipment engineer, and on January 1, 1958, was named to the position he held at the time of his most recent appointment.

He attended Tilden Technical high school in Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a registered professional engineer, licensed with the Illinois Department of Registration and Education. He is a member of the committee on rail cars of the American Transit Association.

Mr. Ruppe began his transit career in the Executive Department of the former Chicago Surface Lines in 1943, and in May, 1944, was appointed acting electrical engineer. In February, 1945, he was named acting superintendent of carhouses in the Shops Department. On December 1, 1948, he became superintendent of shops and equipment with CTA.

Christmas Music —

The Most Inspiring of Sounds

listener from scene to scene . . . moods change from coarse humor to reverence as the story of the Nativity progresses. In one vigorous carol, shepherds respectfully give the Child of Bethlehem . . . “a bunch of cherries, a feathered songster and a tennis ball!”

Religious folk songs were often sung at holiday revels debasing the spirit of Christmas. Puritans—coming into power—frowned on such pagan excesses. They said festival music was sacrilegious and dishonored God.

They outlawed Christmas.

A Puritan law of 1644 made December 25 a market day. Shops were required to remain open. Stiff fines . . . even jail sentences . . . awaited anyone caught “celebrating” Christmas. People obediently wore straight faces—and hummed merrily under their breath! Christmas music went underground.

“Broad sheets” were printed each year . . . to keep texts alive with some accuracy. The law wasn’t strictly enforced, children still sang from door to door, and neighbors gathered on Christmas Eve to chorus, “Love and Joy, come to you!” Rustics caroled, “with rough accent, irregular time and tunes learned by heart and not by book.”

The Restoration eventually let music back into church.

Some 18th century sophisticates found folk songs too simple for their taste. Holiday spirits—even in cities—clamored for musical expression . . . and it was at this time that some of the noblest composers fashioned “respectable” Christmas music. *Bach* wrote his exultant oratorio . . . *Handel* created the “Messiah” with its magnificent “Hallelujah Chorus.”

No one is sure who wrote “Adeste Fideles” . . . credit is usually given *St. Bonaventure*; this hymn was a great favorite of *Teddy Roosevelt*. *Issac Watts* composed “Joy to the World” in 1719; the music we know for the hymn was adapted by *Lowell Mason* from *Handel’s* “Messiah.”

“Away in a Manger” is said to have been inspired by *Martin Luther’s* “From Heaven Above I Come to You.” *Charles Wesley* wrote “Hark the Herald Angels Sing” in 1737 . . . several authors presumed to alter it . . . and a section of *Mendelssohn’s* “Festgesant” was adapted in 1855 for the familiar musical version.

In 1868, “Oh Little Town of Bethlehem” was composed by *Bishop Phillips Brooks*, when his Philadelphia Sunday school class asked for a Christmas song. His organist, *Lewis H. Redner*, furnished the tune . . . and insisted the music came to him in a Christmas Eve dream!

Late last century, church musicians and laymen tracked down carols sung throughout the world . . . and printed them for the enjoyment of future generations.

The invention of the phonograph in 1877 brought the music of Christmas into homes on recordings. But the sweetness of carolers’ voices and the fresh jubilation of the masters’ music was lost . . . until recent years. Stereo kit equipment . . . and the two-year stereo disc, have given new life to Christmas music. Today we can listen to hymns and carols of years long past—reproduced in their ancient glory and truest tones.

▶ The trumpet fan-fare, the sounds of the majestic pipe organ, and the thrilling voices of the choir can now be heard—not only in churches—but at home throughout the festive season.

Community singing grows more popular every year. Thousands of Americans belong to Christmas choral groups. In Santa Barbara, carolers masquerade in the flowing red capes and peaked hoods of ancient Europe . . . and go forth singing.

▶ Others find their greatest enjoyment indoors, near family and fireside . . . with the new stereo set faithfully delivering the recorded harmonies of the organ, the piping voice of the smallest boy in the choir. Most Americans attend church services where, perhaps best of all, they can thrill to one of the most inspiring sounds—the music of Christmas!



CAROLING GOT its start in America when a small group of Bostonian neighbors came outdoors to sing from hymnals on Christmas Eve in the early 1900’s. Traditionally, wandering minstrels in Europe kept ancient carols alive through the centuries, passing them along from generation to generation before words or music were written down.

“THE MICE have been at the bellows, Father. I can’t play the organ for Christmas.” *Franz Gruber* told his pastor the sad news. *Father Joseph Mohr* responded by writing “Silent Night, Holy Night,” which Herr Gruber set to music. They sang the new song together at Christmas services . . . to guitar accompaniment! This was the origin of one of our best-loved hymns—in Oberndorf, Austria, 1818.

Early Christians never took a fancy to the solemn chants of convents and monasteries . . . but *St. Francis of Assisi* raised their hearts and voices when he set religious themes to merry music in the 13th century!

People went home humming his sermons . . . and carols were born.

Italy, France, Germany, England and America have carol literature and traditions of their own. Early songs weren’t written down, they were carried by wandering minstrels and folk singers. They went through so many changes of word and melody . . . their creators probably wouldn’t recognize them today!

Medieval carols seem to have been written as scripts for religious drama. Vivid pictures in the verses move the

Buses Begin Operating on Northwest Expressway

A NEW weekday rush hours express bus service via the Northwest Expressway became effective December 5, providing service on Devon avenue west of Milwaukee avenue for the first time.

The new service links the outer terminal at Devon and Harlem avenues, with the inner terminal at the Logan Square rapid transit station where direct transfer is made to "L"-Subway trains making the run to and from downtown Chicago in 15 minutes.

The new express route via Northwest Highway is an expansion of the present Milwaukee avenue limited bus service which operates in rush hours on weekdays between Elston and Milwaukee avenues, or Central and Milwaukee avenues, and the Logan Square station. It brings substantial time-saving advantages for residents of far northwest side Chicago.

For riders originating northwest of Milwaukee and Central avenues, a time saving of 16 to 19 minutes is estimated. This saving results from the non-stop run on the Expressway. The scheduled running time between Devon and Harlem avenues and Logan Square station is 26 minutes, which is subject to adjustment later as operating experience and traffic conditions warrant.

The express section of the route via the Northwest Expressway extends from Central avenue to California avenue. The local pickup and delivery area of the new route is along Milwaukee avenue between Central and Devon avenues, and along Devon avenue between Milwaukee and Harlem avenues.

Morning inbound service is scheduled from Devon and Harlem at approximately 7½ minute intervals between 6:30

A.M. and 8:30 A.M. Outbound in the evening, the Expressway buses leave Logan Square station at similar intervals between 4:30 P.M. and 6:20 P.M.

Inbound from Devon and Harlem, the Express buses operate at street grade in Devon and in Milwaukee to Central avenue. At Central, the Express buses enter the Expressway and operate non-stop to California avenue, then proceed non-stop south in California to Logan boulevard, and then west to Logan Square station.

Outbound in the afternoon, the Express buses operate non-stop to Central avenue, then at street grade via Milwaukee and Devon to Harlem and Devon.

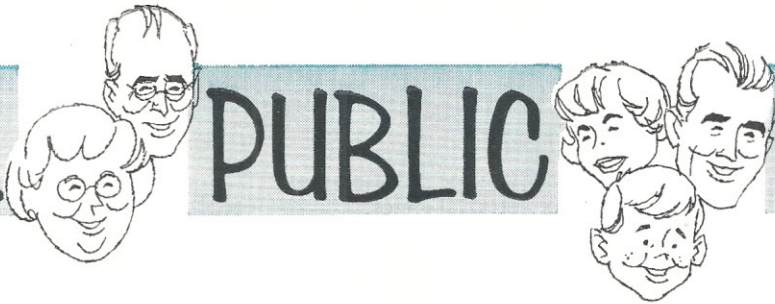
Outbound in the morning and inbound in the afternoon, on buses traveling against the prevailing direction of traffic, patrons wishing to do so may avail themselves of a non-stop ride between the two terminals.



A TOTAL of 14 Transportation Department employees were in this selected group which satisfactorily completed the supervisors' training program during November and qualified for assignment to supervisory duties as future vacancies occur in this classification. This was the second group to complete the course recently. In the picture, left to right, front row, are:

Joseph Susman, Thomas Quinn, Ronald Roy, Kelly Gilio, Edward Tobin, Joseph Rossie and Percy Joseph. Rear row — C. E. Keiser, superintendent of transportation; Edward Chapleski, James Ohse, Ralph Zimmer, Terrance McMahon, Harold Hanson, Adrien Contant, Frank W. Krause, and D. M. Flynn, superintendent of operations.

OUR PUBLIC SPEAKS



THROUGHOUT THIS year, CTA employes have made great strides in winning regular customers through courteous, on-the-job performance of their duties.

Now that 1960 is coming to a close, it might be well to ask ourselves if we contributed our efforts in making CTA service more appealing.

Many of us have, perhaps, grown less conscientious in the performance of our jobs. Laxity can become a habit.

Let's resolve to do our part in furthering the efforts of those employes who have helped to make CTA a better transit system.

These letters of commendation, which recently were received in the Service Section of the Public Information department, are reprinted here to illustrate what efforts are and can be made by all CTA employes:



Operator Charles L. Ramsey
69th Street

"My family and I recently had the pleasure of riding with Operator Number 2051. He was the most courteous and polite driver that we had ever ridden

with. His directions and instructions to passengers were clear and concise. His concern for his passengers' well-being and their destinations was pleasantly obvious.

"I think Operator 2051 should be recognized for the manner in which he does his job. I travel a lot and meet up with a lot of drivers, but I don't think anyone can surpass this man."



Conductor Johnnie A. Tolson
South Section—61st

"I was very impressed by the attention Conductor Number 21788 paid to his passengers who were asking information. One patron, who was sitting across from me, had asked for directions. She must have been a stranger in town from the careless way she handled her handbag and money. The conductor noticed this and quietly whispered to her to be more careful about her personal belongings. This was but one incident that I had observed while watching this very capable man. It's nice to ride with a man who takes such an interest in his work."

ALSO, OUR patrons have written letters like these reprinted below, expressing their dissatisfaction about the service they have received:

"Recently I have been passed up very often. I have been waiting on the same corner for years, and I must say the frequency of the pass ups has increased. I questioned an operator about why this was occurring of late and he told me that if he knew the answer, his bus wouldn't be so crowded."

COMMENT: Every time we "pass the buck" to our fellow workers, we are not over-burdening their jobs, but we are slamming the door on the faces of steady or would-be steady customers.



"As the bus on which I was riding approached the stop where I wanted to alight, I walked to the center of the vehicle and pulled the cord. When I realized that the operator was not slowing down, I pulled the cord again. Finally, when the bus was still traveling at the same pace, I called out to the operator to make the stop. I walked to the front of the bus and alighted . . . four blocks past my intended destination."

COMMENT: CTA vehicles are operated to provide service for the convenience and accommodation of our patrons. To deliberately ignore a patron's request to board or alight at a designated stop is a violation of operating rules and regulations.

SHOWN HERE is a comparison of complaints and commendations recently received by Chicago Transit Authority for November, 1960; October, 1960, and November, 1959:

	Nov. 1960	Oct. 1960	Nov. 1959
Complaints	1050	951	1
Commendations	99	89	

THE INSIDE NEWS

—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Vacationer's Home Is Burglarized

ACCOUNTING—(Real Estate)—*Ivan Miller*, manager of rentals, visited relatives during his vacation in Nashville, Tennessee, and Florence, Alabama. He also visited his brother in Peoria, Illinois. When *Ivan* came home, he found that his home had been burglarized. The police found the teen-aged burglars and the stolen property was returned.

(Material and Supplies)—*Catherine Dwyer's* stepfather passed away suddenly on September 30.

(IBM)—It was a strange sight to see on the Indiana Turn Pike when *Marie Coari*, Payroll; *Rita Deakin*, Revenue; *Kay McAlister* and *Marge Dorgan*, IBM, stood on the side of the road with box lunches and blankets under their arms. Their bus broke down and they were waiting for another. However, this didn't have any effect on the wonderful time they had seeing the football game at Notre Dame.

Ranch Guest

After flying through rough weather, *Carmella Petrella*, record clerk, arrived safely at the "Saddle Ranch" in Tucson, Arizona. While there, she rode to Sabino Canyon, where the wranglers prepared a cook-out breakfast for the riders. In old Tucson, she was taken on a tour of the town, which is now used for filming western movies. A side trip was made to Nogales, Mexico, which was a highlight of her vacation. To her surprise, they had lunch at the town prison, which is now a beautifully-remodeled restaurant called The Caverns. While being served typical Mexican dishes, strolling musicians entertained with folk tunes.

(Payroll)—*Rod Heffernan* spent his vacation at home, visiting friends, and attending a hockey game.

Agnes Helein McCann, former Surface Lines payroll supervisor, who resigned over 25 years ago, made her first visit back to the Accounting department.

Agnes Coman is still convalescing at her home.

Season's Greetings

from Your "Inside News" Reporters

Gertrude Anderson
Gilbert E. Andrews
Ceile Baggs
D. Jane Bell
Angelo Bianchini
Leo J. Bien
Mary E. Clarke
Edith Edbrooke
Thomas Elphick

Everett E. England
Joseph Feinendegen
David Gurwich
John Hanning
Marie Havlik
Elizabeth Hawkins
Joe Hiebel
Clifford Howard
Evelyn Howe
Gordon Kelly

Frances Louward
Earl McLaughlin
Irving Metzger
Marlene Neher
Eileen Neurauter
Julie Prinderville
Elmer Riedel
Frank Sepanski
C. P. Starr

(Payroll Distribution)—*Clarence Buthman*, former payroll clerk, is stationed at Ford Meade, Maryland, as a fireman for the Army.

Violet Holt presently is at Augustana hospital.

(Budget)—*Sig Shonts* recently flew to New York city, where he revisited the familiar haunts of Broadway. From there he traveled to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

(General Office Credit Union)—The Credit Union will hold its annual meeting in January. All members are invited to attend. A bulletin will be posted regarding the time and place.

(Revenue)—*Mary Alice Malone*, a former employe, announced the birth of *John Robert Malone*, her fifth child, who was born on his mother's birthday, September 19.

Receives Honor

Bonnie McGrath, who resigned a few years ago to be an American Airlines hostess, was one of the two stewardesses especially chosen as hostess on *Senator Kennedy's* plane during his campaign. The two hostesses also were guests at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts. *Mary Clarke*, training and accident prevention, is *Bonnie's* proud aunt.

Robert Hill, revenue accountant, walked down the aisle of the Tabor Evangelical Lutheran church with his daughter, *Susan*, when she was married to *Erich John Stredor* on

October 29. *Mrs. Hill* who had been hospitalized due to an accident, was able to attend the wedding.

Ray Corbel is at this writing convalescing in the Lutheran General hospital.

Our two new ticket clerks are *Maureen Mommsen* and *Lela Marie Lyons*.

Helene Gerwing, former ticket clerk, welcomed *William Ernest, III*, who was born on October 20.

Judy Lopacki, former machine operator, announced the birth of *Pamela Ann* on October 26.

Nancy Thoren, who recently resigned to await an heir, received many beautiful gifts from her co-workers.

Rose Krown visited friends in Butler, Valley, Pennsylvania. She found it especially scenic because of the lovely fall colors.

Pat Sheahan, former mileage clerk, lost both her father and an aunt on November 9.

(Voucher)—*Ray Schramm*, supervisor of accounts, was happy to announce the arrival of his third grandchild, *Renée Nickele*, who was born on Halloween to his daughter, *Mary Ann*.

(Accounts Receivable)—*Kenneth McNeely* and his family welcomed *Danny*, a little Beagle hound, whose name was chosen by *Kenneth's* son.

—MARIE E. HAVLIK and
EILEEN NEURAUTER

New Bride Feted At Luncheon

CLAIMS—*Mary Ann Nykiel*, typist, was married on November 19. Prior to the wedding, she was feted with a dinner by the girls in the office, and received a cash gift.

Gabriel Grimaldy's daughter, *Sue Ellen*, now is attending Northern Illinois college.

John Hennessey's father-in-law recently died.

Elmer Schieble and *Howard D. Smale* received Papermate pens for sending in acceptable suggestions.

Joe Koch, property damage adjuster, is presently at home recuperating from a serious operation.

Frank Sepanski was most thankful to his co-workers and friends who attended his father's wake and funeral.

Bea Condon is back at work.

Harry Newberg recently retired on pension.

—FRANK SEPANSKI

Wedding Party Includes Fellow Operators

BEVERLY—*Operator Jerry Gleason* and *Violette Leonhard* will be married at the St. Lawrence church in Elgin, on December 31. *Operator Harry Schofield* will be the best man and *Operator John King* will be one of the ushers.

Night Superintendent John O'Connor is, at this writing, in South Chicago hospital. Taking over for *Mr. O'Connor* is *Superintendent Joe Wills*.

Also, at this writing, *Janitor Rudy Kopowitz* is recovering from recent surgery on his leg.

Operator Clarence Cowan's wife has been ill.

Anthony Mrozyski, former trainman at 69th and 77th, is our new janitor.

Operator Douglas Cron spent a recent vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he enjoyed mineral baths.

Clerk Bill Murphy spent a recent vacation at Channel Lake in Antioch, Illinois.

NEWLYWEDS



TENNIS CHAMPS Russell Elderkin, line supervisor, and **Jennie Papangelis** became a permanent "matched double" when they recently were married at Holy Church of the Assumption. The couple spent their honeymoon touring several nearby states.

Reported by Julie Prinderville

Operator **Ralph Layton** and his wife, **Florence**, enjoyed their vacation in Phoenix, Arizona, where they visited Ralph's mother and father.

Denny Kenyon, 13-year-old son of Operator **Don Kenyon**, is a star drummer in the Brookwood grammar school band. The band has played for Governor **William Stratton** on several occasions.

Rose Marie Cantwell, wife of Operator **Leonard Cantwell**, recently was in Edgewater hospital.

Operator **George Johnson** retired on pension November 1, after 32 years of service. George hopes to continue to do social work for several churches, as he has done in the past.

Operator **Harold Bradshaw** and Operator **Nick Dop** and his wife, **Rose**, motored to Kentucky.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries are: **John and Marge Ponseigo**, their 30th on November 29; the **Joe Thurstons**, their 19th on December 6; **George and Phyllis Musgrave**, their 16th on December 11; **George and Wilma Mae Tidd**, their 34th on December 21, and the **William Ammeralls**, their 29th on December 24.

—CLIFFORD L. HOWARD

Two Champs In This Family

ELECTRICAL—**Barney Jauman**, line foreman, and his wife, **Ellen**, each won the club championship for golf at Arlington country club.

Charles Schumaker, emergency lineman, vacationed at Manitowish, Wisconsin, where he enjoyed fishing. Charles caught a 28-inch Muskie, but had to throw it back in—too short!

John Michnick, superintendent of Power Distribution, recently became a grandpa again when **Margaret Helen** was born to **Gregory** and **Helen Michnick**.

—GILBERT E. ANDREWS

Operators Shed Bachelorhood

FOREST GLEN—Wedding bells recently rang out for two of our operators . . . **Carleton Cantrell** and **Rosemary Miller** were married October 29 and **John Corn** and **Madeleine Frederick**, daughter of North Park Operator **Mike Frederick**, tied the knot October 25.

Operator and **Mrs. Ed Kruser** recently became grandparents.

Operator and **Mrs. George Eimer** recently welcomed **Michael Allen**, who was born on October 20. Operator and **Mrs. Fred Plambeck** also welcomed a son, who was born on November 5.

Operator and **Mrs. Chester Bachara** announced the arrival of their first grandson, who was born on October 10.

Operator **Tom Roan's** parents celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on October 12.

Operator **Jim Peterson** vacationed in Miami, Florida, and Operator **Oscar Augdahl** vacationed in West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Jim Slominski, son of Operator **Henry Slominski**, recently was a member of **President Eisenhower's** party in a ribbon cutting ceremony dedicating the new LaQuinta country club golf course near Palm Springs, California. Jim is a former assistant golf pro at **Tam O'Shanter** country club.

Supervisor Roy Arrasmith is up and around after recovering from injuries he sustained in an auto accident last summer.

Operator **Fred Kimmel** suffered the loss of his wife on October 22.

Operator **Pete O'Sullivan's** mother passed away on October 31.

Agent Jerry Walsh, former operator, passed away suddenly on October 31.

—EARL W. McLAUGHLIN

Mountain-Top Church Highlights Tour

GENERAL OFFICE—(*Transportation*)—**Mickey Daly** spent a week of her vacation at the Crescent hotel at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Mickey and fellow-travelers were escorted on many tours during which she took some interesting pictures, including one of St. Elizabeth church located on a mountain top. The church is entered through the bell tower and is one of the feature attractions of Eureka Springs.

Ruth Budoff, daughter of **Ed Budoff**, radio dispatcher, recently returned from Sweden, where she was a student of sociology. She was met at the airport by **Ed** and **Sally Budoff**, and the three drove to the Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone National Park and finally to Lexington, Montana, where they visited another daughter, **Nancy Ellison**, and **Ed's** three-year-old grandson, **Bradley**. On their return trip, they drove **Ruth** to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will complete her studies towards a degree in Sociology.

Jack Krause recently returned from a three-week vacation at the Diamond motel at North Miami Beach, Florida. **Bill** and **Ella Goodall** called on Jack and drove him to Fort Lauderdale for dinner. Jack also made many visits with **Ray Klein**, former supervisor, District A, and his wife, **Vivian**, who have lived in Florida for eight years. Ray spends his time working as assessor in Dade County, Florida.

When **Line Supervisor Russell Elderkin** married **Jennie Papangelis** a pair of champion tennis partners were incorporated in the same "racket." During the past several months, **Jennie** and **Russ** have traveled through the United States, appearing as a double in competitive tennis events. They have won or been close runnersup in all the events in which they competed.

(*Stenographic*)—**Dorothy** and **Harry Wilhelm** traveled to Campaign to visit with their daughter, **Gail**, and partake in the Dad's Day festivities at Illinois university.

Joan Fitzgerald spent a recent week-end in Kankakee, where she

WEDDING MARCH



RECENT NEWLYWEDS are **Joan Unger**, steno, Real Estate, and **Thomas Hanus**, who recently were married at Hope Evangelical Lutheran church. Following a reception at **Jacy's** restaurant, the couple flew, via jet, to Miami Beach, Florida.

Reported by **Marie Havlik** and **Eileen Neuraüter**

participated in a conference of the Catholic Daughters of America. Taking advantage of Veterans' Day week-end, **Joan** and **Shirley Guertin** motored to St. Louis to visit with friends and watch the Hawks play basketball and the Cardinals play football.

(*Insurance*)—On the night of the Kennedy Rally, **Kay Corcoran**, **Mary Flanagan** and **Carol Behrens** dined at the Berghoff restaurant and then went to see the "Alamo" at the Palace theatre. While enroute, the automobile carrying **Senator John F. Kennedy** passed by in the rally parade. **Mary Berry** attempted to take a picture of the Senator, but her flash-bulb failed at the psychological moment.

Pat Fiorito and a group of friends spent a recent week-end at Dubuque, Iowa, attending Loras college homecoming.

(*Public Information*)—**Nancy Starks**, steno, Service Section, resigned to await a bundle of joy.

Kay Killeen, Charter Service, spent a week of her vacation in and around Chicago.

A newcomer to this department is **Geraldine Sansone**, who transferred from Stores.

Ellen Hasemann recently spent a week of her vacation visiting her brother, **Bob**, who is stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force base, Michigan.

—JULIE PRINDERVILLE

Santa Claus . . . Is He Good Or Bad For Children?

EVERY DECEMBER, a whole new crop of young parents begin to worry about old "Saint Nick." They feel honor-bound to be "modern," and feel their children mustn't have horse-and-buggy concepts in a turbo-jet age.

How much longer, they say, shall we maintain the myth about the benevolent Kriss Kringle living at the North Pole who drops down our chimneys at Christmas?

Many young parents today are actually afraid to build Santa Claus into their pattern of living. These parents reason that Santa may be not only old-fashioned but also psychologically wrong. Youngsters steeped in his legend might be ill-prepared to cope with life in our age of scientific realism.

A recent magazine article says the modern child, however brilliant or however average, will not suffer from absorbing the grand illusion. On the contrary, he will be definitely enriched. He will know there is a Santa Claus. And the transition from the Santa of fiction to the bill-paying Santa of fact will be so gradual he'll never be hurt by it.

Even if some bigger child tells all, just soften the shock. He'll learn that, actually, Santa is a spirit, an expression of a wish to show our love. The whiskers, red suit, and reindeer are merely stage dressings to make the drama more delightful and more understandable to immature minds. They are not important in themselves. They are important only as props for the story.

You will not retard your child by feeding his imaginative mind, as well as his hunger for realism. Imagery is like vitamins, the invisible secret of our nourishment, reminds the magazine.

Santa Claus isn't, in children's minds, one specific individual who resides irrevocably at the North Pole. He might, in his wondrous magic, turn up at Sunday school, in the living room at home, or on the street corners tinkling a Salvation Army bell.

These visible personifications are not confusing to children. They do no harm, even the dingy ones hired to advertise a side-street sale of cheap merchandise. Children see what they want to see. Their innocent minds strain out the unloveliness, and fill in the good points through the marvels of imagination.

Millions of homes have no visible Santa ever. He is kept alive as an elusive being who somehow functions only when the children are asleep. This enhances the mystery, making every mouse-squeak or scraping of a tree limb a sound from the magic sleigh.

BRIDE AND GROOM



RECENTLY EXCHANGING marriage vows at St. Nicholas church were Betty Jane Klima and William P. Poetzinger. The bride's father is Chauffeur Jack E. Klima, of Blue Island.

Reported by Gilbert E. Andrews

Student Engineer Has European Honeymoon

GENERAL OFFICE — Dan Schleiter, student engineer, was married to Alice Verhoog on October 15 at St. Peter's church in Skokie.

Their honeymoon was spent in Europe where they visited the bride's family at Zandvoort located on the North Sea, Holland. They also journeyed to Frankfort, Germany, Rome, Vienna, Munich, and Amsterdam.

Dan's mother is Mrs. Ann Schleiter, of Staff Engineering, and his two sisters are Mrs. Gerry Zelibor and Mrs. Dorothy Korajczyk who formerly worked for CTA.

(Specifications) — George Adams recently spent some time in the hospital due to an inflamed throat and a virus.

Hank Fullriede became a proud grandfather for the second time when his daughter presented him

with a grandson, Kevin Patrick, who was born on October 14.

(Equipment Engineering) — George Uding recently spent his four-week vacation traveling down to Corpus Christi, Houston, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Biloxi.

(Traffic Engineering)—Jim Toolis celebrated 20 years of wedded bliss on November 21.

Maynard Dahms, traffic analyst, the newest member of our department, transferred from Archer.

(Training and Accident Prevention)—Bernie Ford and his wife, Edna, became parents for the first time when Bernard John was born on October 22.

Dick Tesch, student engineer, and Patricia Steinbeiss, both of Employment, recently joined our crew.

Hank Boldt is recovering from a recent leg operation.

(Building and Structures)—Jim Gordon's recent vacation took him through the Smokies. He stopped off at Tyron, North Carolina, and visited with Colonel and Mrs. Blair. The Colonel, who retired from Chief Engineering a few years ago, sent greetings to all at CTA.

—MARY E. CLARKE

Sick List Includes Several Operators

KEDZIE—At this writing, the following operators are on the sick list: James Hataway, John Kain, John Aichinger, Edward Davis, Edward Gully and Arthur Peterson.

Also, at this writing, Instructor James Considine is in the hospital. Receiver Edward O'Keefe drove to sunny Florida with his wife and his sister and brother-in-law, the Tom Dolans, of Lawndale.

Receiver Adam Zasimowich used his vacation in repairing and painting his home.

Janitors Joe Shea and George Burns spent their vacations in and around Chicago.

—C. P. STARR

Vacationing Agents Enjoy The South

LOOP (Agents)—Sylvia Welter and Mary Dye spent several days touring New Orleans and taking a boat trip on the Mississippi River. They enjoyed a beautiful drive along the Gulf of Mexico on their way to St. Petersburg, Florida. Enroute, they

PHOTO OF MONTH



THE NEW Year has a lot in store for Machinist Dwight Turner, 61st Street, and his wife, Margaret, since their son, Richard, is planning on taking charge. The little lad's grandfather is Supervisor Herbert Johnson, Central District.

Reported by Julie Prinderville

stopped at Biloxi, Mississippi, Miami Beach and Jacksonville, Florida. While in St. Petersburg, Mary and Sylvia visited with Katherine Odill. They just missed Katherine's guests, Lola Bukinga Meyers and her husband, who has retired. The Myers are building a home in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Otis Buchanan vacationed with relatives in Detroit and New York city.

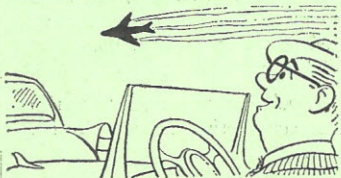
Marge Arnold is still on the sick list, but is greatly improved.

Marge Avallone has returned to work after a bout with a virus infection.

Platform Man Wilber Holmes presently is at home in bi-lateral traction.

—EDITH EDBROOKE

The Old Timer



"Every year it seems to take less time to fly across the ocean, and longer to drive to work."

Operator's Son Recently Weds

NORTH AVENUE—Operator *William Buetow's* son, *Bill, Jr.*, recently was married.

Operator *Jeff Mulvey* and his wife celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on December 1.

At this writing, *John Stutch* was a patient at Columbus hospital, and *George Wyers* was a patient at St. Ann's hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Ed Lee presently is cruising California in his new car.

Operator *Arnold Swanson* returned from San Francisco and Los Angeles, where he had a most enjoyable vacation.

Phil Smith reported that he had a dandy vacation in New York city, where he visited with old friends and relatives. Phil also went to Radio City to see the *Rockets* perform.

Ernest Sturm recently visited with *Pensioner Francis J. Musczynski*, of Viola, Arkansas, who sends his regards to all his old buddies.

Repairman Frank Pucek and *Tom Brown* retired on pension November 1.

—JOE HIEBEL

Warm Climates Lure Vacationers

NORTH PARK—*Jose Rios* took a plane to Mexico to visit with his father who lives in Mexico city.

Ray Kenaley enjoyed a Florida vacation at Silver Springs.

Superintendent Charles Kerr vacationed at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Joseph Jensen toured New Mexico, where he enjoyed the sights at the Carlsbad Caverns.

Claude Smith and his wife became the proud parents of a baby boy who was born on November 2.

Kenneth Paternoster, son of *Operator Phillip Paternoster*, was married on November 5 at Port Huron, Michigan.

Frank Focht returned to work after recuperating from a long illness.

John O'Brien is recuperating at home, after undergoing surgery.

Warren Scholl presently is in the hospital.

—ELMER RIEDEL

EMPLOYEE WEDDING GROUP



CTA EMPLOYEES, past and present, were well represented when *Kathleen Gibbons* and *Tom Coleman* were married. Included in the wedding party were (left to right): *Leroy Pudwell*, formerly of Purchasing; *Charlene Frederick*; *Michael McCarthy*, Training and Accident Prevention; *Mary Corliss*; *Kathleen*, Employment; *Tom*, formerly of Employment; *Kay Hyland*, formerly of West Shops; *Tom Hyland*; *Carol Wallace*, formerly of Public Information, and *Jim Gibbons*.

Reported by *Mary E. Clarke*

Co-Workers Tie The Knot

NORTH SECTION (Agents)—*Student Agent Timothy Horan* and former student agent, *Doris Miller*, were recently married.

Student Agent James Farrell is the proud uncle of a little niece, *Kathleen*, who is the daughter of former agent *Jack Farrell*.

Georgia Meyers went to Rochester, Minnesota, for a check-up. While there, she met with an accident and is confined to St. Mary's hospital in Rochester.

Austra Pudzis underwent surgery at St. Elizabeth's hospital. She presently is at home recuperating.

Ed Plath recently was in Hentrotin hospital.

We have a newcomer among us, *Richardine Foster*.

—ELIZABETH HAWKINS

If you've moved recently,
please notify

CTA TRANSIT NEWS

Marine Has Situation Well On Hand

69TH—*Loader George Wagner's* son, *George, Jr.*, was married to *Sally Stebbins* on December 3 in California, where he is stationed with the Marine corps.

Operator Scotty Higgins and his wife recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Clerk Lou Povlock had an enjoyable vacation at South Bend, Indiana, visiting with his family.

Clerk Barney Becker and his wife drove down to Florida during their vacation.

Clerk John Kirby spent his vacation at Petosky, Michigan.

Repairman Frank Verman spent his vacation hunting wild game.

Custodian Patrick Geary's brother, *Daniel J.*, died on November 6.

Chief Clerk Art Lipphardt is on the sick list.

The following operators have been on the sick list for some time: *Charles Urbih*, *William Stratton*, *Paul Vogel*, *Jim Noone* and *William White*.

—THOMAS S. ELPHICK

Son Sheds Civies To Don Khaki

PURCHASING AND STORES—*Bob Basso*, 23-year-old son of *Mat Basso*, stock clerk, Storeroom 50, entered military service on October 18. He is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

John McMahon, stock clerk, Storeroom 56, and *Mary Ann Clayton* were married on November 12 at St. Lucy's church. The couple honeymooned in Wisconsin.

Chuck Jung, assistant divisional storekeeper, Storeroom 48, spent one week of his vacation in Mountain Home, Arkansas, visiting with his aunt and uncle.

A baby girl, *Mary Patricia*, was born to *Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas*, of East Troy, Wisconsin, on October 17. Mrs. Lucas is the former *Pat Lukes* of our general office.

Bill Hartnett, Purchasing, returned from a two-week vacation in Los Angeles, California, where he visited with friends.

—D. JANE BELL

TRANSITAD

FOR SALE — *Tiny Chihauhau* puppies. Ideal pets. Call *Mable Shelton* at Belmont station, Ext. 534 between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

MISS LOYOLA



RECENTLY CROWNED *Miss Loyola of 1960*, was *Jacqueline Schmelter*, daughter of *Operator Andrew Schmelter*, Forest Glen. *Jackie*, who is a senior at the university, is a psychology major.

Reported by *Earl W. McLaughlin*

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

HAROLD BEAUVIAS, 56, retired agent, West Section. Died 10-17-60. Employed 11-13-28.

FRANK BEGGS, 77, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 10-18-60. Employed 1-16-09.

PAUL BIALEK, 70, retired bus cleaner, Blue Island. Died 11-3-60. Employed 5-10-23.

THOMAS BRESNAHAN, 80, retired motorman, 69th Street. Died 11-5-60. Employed 7-1-04.

W. N. BRUCKS, 66, retired motorman, 77th Street. Died 10-11-60. Employed 3-14-23.

JOHN CHRISTOPOULOS, 50 conductor, Lake Street. Died 10-19-60. Employed 12-5-47.

GEORGE CLANCY, 79, retired motorman, 69th Street. Died 11-4-60. Employed 6-14-13.

RICHARD DAVIS, 90, retired conductor, Cottage Grove. Died 11-12-60. Employed 4-4-00.

HERMAN FEHLING, 72, retired conductor, Devon. Died 10-10-60. Employed 1-21-20.

ANTHONY FRANK, 57, collector, Archer. Died 10-8-60. Employed 7-8-29.

MABEL M. FRANZ, 60, retired agent, West Section. Died 10-25-60. Employed 10-15-20.

C. H. GREEN, 87, retired porter, Lake Street. Died 10-30-60. Employed 10-28-18.

P. J. HALLORAN, 72, retired cleaner and foreman, Wilson Avenue. Died 11-1-60. Employed 8-2-26.

JOHN D. HANKERSON, 36, trackman, Way and Structures. Died 10-31-60. Employed 2-25-46.

P. F. HAYES, 81, retired motorman, North Avenue. Died 10-21-60. Employed 1-27-05.

P. J. HESTER, 64, retired conductor, 77th Street. Died 11-9-60. Employed 7-10-29.

J. E. JAMES, 71, retired guard, North Section. Died 9-26-60. Employed 4-1-10.

A. W. JIEDE, 75, retired conductor, Lincoln. Died 11-7-60. Employed 7-20-21.

P. E. JOHNSON, 78, retired motorman, Lincoln. Died 11-10-60. Employed 12-6-13.

L. A. KADOW, 71, retired conductor, Wilson Avenue. Died 10-26-60. Employed 6-4-17.

LEROY KELLEY, 62, trackman, Way and Structures. Died 11-5-60. Employed 8-18-47.

G. C. KROLL, 83, retired conductor, South Section. Died 10-17-60. Employed 10-5-06.

ANTONIO LABARBERA, 88, retired watchman, Way and Structures. Died 10-29-60. Employed 7-6-27.

VINCENZO LANDANDO, 76, retired watchman, Way and Structures. Died 11-3-60. Employed 10-1-20.

L. J. LARGER, 82, retired motorman, Lincoln. Died 10-23-60. Employed 2-13-08.

ALVIN LIPKE, 64, clerk, 61st Street. Died 11-9-60. Employed 1-7-24.

MICHAEL LYDON, 70, retired conductor, 77th Street. Died 11-11-60. Employed 9-16-13.

F. W. MEAS, 67, retired motorman, 77th Street. Died 11-8-60. Employed 5-2-22.

JOSEPH MILOS, 58, trackman, Way and Structures. Died 11-12-60. Employed 6-23-27.

P. J. O'MEARA, 75, retired motorman, Kedzie. Died 11-9-60. Employed 8-15-17.

ROMANO PAVESICH, 75, retired paver, Way and Structures. Died 11-1-60. Employed 4-15-24.

C. J. PEARMAN, 77, retired foreman, Lake Street. Died 10-19-60. Employed 11-9-20.

C. E. PETERSON, 76, retired carpenter, South Shops. Died 10-8-60. Employed 7-16-25.

CARL PLANERT, 63, gateman, Lake Street. Died 10-29-60. Employed 2-28-40.

W. C. SCHULTZ, 68, retired mail clerk, General Office. Died 11-7-60. Employed 9-19-18.

O. B. SECOR, 63, retired emergency service chauffeur, Way and Structures. Died 10-16-60. Employed 9-16-29.

F. J. SMITH, 78, retired conductor, Lincoln. Died 10-30-60. Employed 10-5-03.

WALTER SMOOT, 49, operator, North Park. Died 10-30-60. Employed 8-11-55.

GERALD WALSH, 62, ticket agent, Loop. Died 10-31-60. Employed 5-12-20.

R. P. WILSON, 86, retired motorman, 77th Street. Died 10-15-60. Employed 6-27-05.

CHESTER WRUBEL, 56, cleaner, South Shops. Died 11-4-60. Employed 7-26-47.

E. C. ZAGE, 78, retired supervisor, Transportation. Died 11-6-60. Employed 7-12-09.

Foreman Retires After 44 Years' Service

WAY AND STRUCTURES—*John Henry Ambler*, mason foreman, building, retired on pension December 1, after 44 years of service. He is also Past Commander of American Legion Post No. 310.

James Sinclair succeeded *Mr. Ambler* as mason foreman.

John Hankerson, laborer, rapid, died suddenly on October 31.

Leroy Kelley, derrick car laborer, rapid, died suddenly on November 5.

Anton Petrich, compressor mixer operator, track, retired on pension December 1, after 39 years of service.

John Kirincich, trackman, retired on pension December 1, after 24 years of service.

John Herrity, laborer, track, retired on pension December 1, after 36 years of service.

Fred Jann, carpenter, building, retired on pension November 1, after 32 years of service.

Frank Perciabosco, laborer, building, retired on pension November 1, after 26 years of service.

Tom Popek, rodman, became a father for the second time on October 29, when his wife, *Dolores*, gave birth to *John Leonard*, whose older brother is *Tom, Jr.*

—MARLENE NEHER

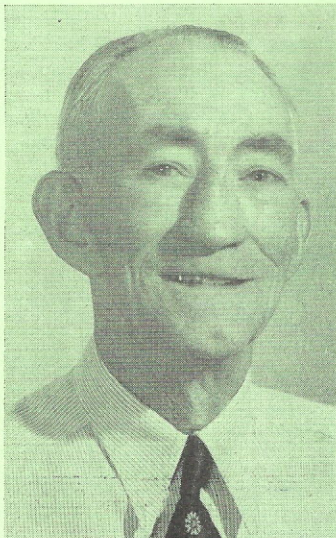
HONEYMOONERS VISIT HOLLAND



DURING THEIR recent European honeymoon, *Dan Schleiter*, student engineer, and his wife, *Alice*, visited with the bride's mother, *Mrs. Verhoog*, and brother, *Robby*, in Volendam, Holland, where this photo was taken.

Reported by *Julie Prinderville*

41 YEARS



AFTER MORE than 41 years of transit service, Operator Daniel J. Donohue, North Avenue, retired on pension December 1. Dan began his career as a conductor for the former Chicago Surface Lines' Armistage station on October 21, 1919.

Traffic Checker Takes A Bride

SCHEDULE TRAFFIC—William Buc-tow, traffic checker, and Margarita LaFiura were married at St. Simeon church, Bellwood, on October 22. They spent their honeymoon in Miami, Florida.

William Devereux recently announced the arrival of a third granddaughter, Colleen Margaret.

Ed Reilly also announced the arrival of a third granddaughter, Catherine Ann.

John Franzen's new grandson, Robert, was born on November 8.

—GERTRUDE F. ANDERSON

Car Gets Larger As Family Grows

SOUTH SECTION — Supervisor Tom Kill is sporting a new station wagon which he said was needed to accommodate his growing family.

Porter Clarence Sayles spent his vacation just resting up and getting in shape for the winter months.

Motorman Charles Southard circled Lake Michigan and crossed the Mackinac bridge. He then continued south to his home town of Terre Haute, where he met with Instructor Don Murphy's son, Bill, who is attending Indiana State university.

Switchman Ed Reilly recently was married.

Instructor Joe Tordik is very busy these days using his spare time in remodeling his home. We understand that the new kitchen is out of this world.

Agent Juanita Boyd traveled to the east coast, during her vacation, to visit with her mother and young son.

—LEO J. BIEN

Her Vacation Is On The Store

TERMINAL INSPECTION SHOPS — (West)—Mrs. Joseph Serritella, wife of Repairman Joseph Serritella, was awarded a one-week, all-expense-paid vacation for two at Miami Beach, Florida, by one of the large grocery chains.

(Wilson) — Repairman Henry Dickerson is spending his vacation in Missouri, doing some hunting.

Repairman Frank Little spent his vacation in Phoenix, Arizona.

Night Foreman Jerry Jennings' brother recently died.

Mike Kristman recently was promoted to assistant foreman, replacing Art Kalvelage, who retired on November 1.

—JOE FEINENDEGEN

Theirs Was A Happy And Sad Meeting

SOUTH SHOPS—Carpenter Joe Pavelka, who hadn't seen his sister, Frances, for more than 40 years, greeted her at the airport, following her arrival from Yugoslavia, and the two rushed to the hospital to see another brother who is seriously ill.

A double celebration recently was held in Carpenter Tony Jarosy's home when he and his wife, Pauline, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and their son, Paul, his 10th birthday. A number of relatives and friends gathered for the occasion, including little Antoinette Jarosy, their seven-year-old daughter.

New Pensioners

J. H. Ambler, mason foreman, Way and Structures. Employed 1-1-16.

W. T. Ambrose, operator, Forest Glen. Employed 4-26-45.

J. A. Buchanan, gateman, Lake Street. Employed 7-23-46.

Richard Burke, laborer, Skokie Shops. Employed 12-23-22.

M. J. Costello, electrical worker "B," Skokie Shops. Employed 11-7-41.

C. P. Donahue, switchman, West Section. Employed 6-25-25.

D. J. Donohue, operator, North Avenue. Employed 10-21-19.

M. C. Drafz, chief operator, Electrical Department. Employed 3-1-12.

A. M. Fay, agent, West Section. Employed 7-25-39.

J. P. Fitzgerald, bus repairman "A," 69th Street. Employed 6-4-14.

H. W. Frey, operator, Limits. Employed 1-21-25.

S. C. Garuckas, agent, 61st Street. Employed 10-26-26.

J. B. Grier, operator, North Avenue. Employed 1-5-26.

J. E. Henning, operator, North Avenue. Employed 6-30-25.

Clifford S. Hermanson, operator, North Park. Employed 5-1-25.

John Herrity, laborer, Way and Structures. Employed 5-1-24.

E. J. Higgins, conductor, 61st Street. Employed 9-25-45.

Antonas Katauskas, carpenter "A," South Shops. Employed 10-14-20.

John Kirincich, trackman, Way and Structures. Employed 5-1-36.

James Madar, bus repairman, North Avenue. Employed 1-14-36.

G. P. Mayer, agent, West Section. Employed 4-14-43.

D. F. Moran, operator, North Park. Employed 12-7-20.

P. J. McEvoy, car cleaner, 61st Street. Employed 1-3-28.

W. J. Mueller, janitor, Transportation. Employed 10-20-25.

M. V. O'Brien, switchman, 61st Street. Employed 7-6-27.

Henry Patrick, operator, North Park. Employed 9-12-28.

Anton Petrich, compressor mixer operator, Way and Structures. Employed 4-4-21.

Richard Pollard, motorman, North Section. Employed 11-29-27.

Ralph Scola, gateman, West Section. Employed 11-19-43.

Joseph Stanko, switchman, Lake Street. Employed 1-2-23.

W. M. Taylor, laborer, Way and Structures. Employed 7-1-35.

H. E. Vollrath, lineman, Electrical Department. Employed 6-3-35.

A. G. Walsh, agent, West Section. Employed 6-9-41.

John Whalen, operator, North Park. Employed 1-19-21.

H. R. Winters, bus repairman, Kedzie. Employed 6-12-45.

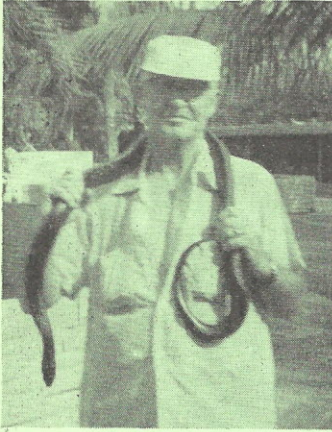
P. S. Zosel, towerman, 61st Street. Employed 7-14-20.

40 YEARS



MORE THAN 40 years of transit service came to a close when Towerman Paul Zosel, 61st Street, retired on pension December 1. Mr. Zosel began his transit career as an extra guard for the former Rapid Transit company on July 14, 1920.

SNAKE CHARMER



FONDLING A black snake at Coral Gables Serpentorium in Florida is Operator Ray Kenaley, North Park, who recently vacationed in that state.

Reported by *Elmer Riedel*

Carpenter Sam Fiorito and his wife, *Lucille*, celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on October 18. The *Fioritos* have two sons, *Michael*, 14, and *Vincent*, 12.

Jim Jagos, miscellaneous, became a grandpa for the third time when his daughter, *Sally*, gave birth to *Christine Ann* on November 3.

Superintendent Jack Jobaris recently was introduced to South Shops employes by *General Manager W. J. McCarter*, and *General Superintendent of Transportation and Shops and Equipment T. B. O'Connor*.

Co-Reporter Frances Louward is presently on the sick list, but we hope she'll be back with us by the time this item goes to press.

Also on the sick list at this writing are: *Carpenters Bill Funai, Tom Garrity, Welder Stan Kruszynski, Electrician Tom O'Malley, Painter Lee Wilkins, Auto Mechanic Milard Sailer, Statistical Engineer Tom Cashin, Machinists Rhine Hirsch and Bill Castree, and Truck Repairmen Joe Lukes, Sam Dugan and Joe Sivek.*

Foreman Tom Gibson has returned to work after being on the sick list for some time.

—**EVELYN HOWE and FRANCES LOUWARD**

Agent's Family Boasts Another Heir

WEST SECTION (Agents) — *Agent George Bohakel* became a grandfather for the second time on October 25 when his daughter, *Mrs. Phil Salem*, of San Leandro, California, presented him with a new grandchild.

Mrs. Veronica Kokocki, mother of *Clerk Joseph Kokocki*, recently passed away.

Trackman John Hankerson, who is a former porter, passed away on November 1.

Ralph DeMaria, superintendent of agents and porters, is making good progress, following recent surgery, and should be back on the job by the time this goes to press.

Agent Ed Bensen was hospitalized due to a slight stroke.

Agent Steve Gibbons is on the sick list and presently is confined to Alexian Brothers hospital.

Agent Betty Segerson recently underwent surgery and is making good progress.

Also on the sick list are *Agents Edith Mauro* and *Eleanor Hasbrook*

After a long absence due to illness *Agent Martin Begley* is back at work.

Agent and Mrs. Harry Cotton had a most enjoyable vacation motoring through Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Agent Dorothy Ford recently returned to work after being on the sick list for several weeks.

—**GORDON KELLY**

WHAT A CATCH!



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the Northern pike he caught is Operator Stan Nykiel, of 69th. He landed the 16-pounder at Clear Lake, Allegon, Michigan.

Reported by *Thomas S. Elphick*



Rangerette from Illinois

TO BE chosen as the only Illinois girl ever to qualify for the Kilgore College, Texas, Rangerettes, a nationally famous precision drill and dance group, is quite a distinction.

But this is an honor gained by *Vivian Monson*, daughter of *Robert C. Monson*, lineman in CTA's Electrical Department, while still a freshman at the Texas school. She is one of 50 coeds selected for the colorful unit that many spectators at major sporting events and TV watchers have seen during half-time shows at professional and college football games throughout the country.

The precision drill and dance group, now in its 21st year of popularity, presents one of the flashiest and entertaining exhibitions ever seen by the public. With the whole ensemble dressed alike in fetching cowgirl costumes, their perfectly executed routine never fails to win enthusiastic applause wherever they appear.

Vivian is looking forward to performing with the Rangerettes on New Year's Day when they will furnish the half-time entertainment at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Texas.

A 1960 graduate of Willowbrook high school in Villa Park, *Vivian* was a featured baton twirler at many school events and also taught baton twirling to other students. She was overjoyed when her application for admission was accepted by Kilgore College, even though it meant her being a long way from home. And, according to her parents, she loves being with the Rangerettes.

HEALTH AND SCIENCE SHORTS

IS PLAYING HOOKEY A SYMPTOM—Children who fear going to school show definite signs of depressive anxiety researchers at the Montreal Children's Hospital have discovered. There is also a recognizable family situation known as the depressive constellation, with one or both of the school-fearing child's parents also showing psychopathologic depression.

FOR AND ABOUT OUR PENSIONERS

BEVERLY—Pensioner Fred Meas, of Burnside, recently passed away.

—CLIFFORD HOWARD

KEDZIE—Retired Motorman Victor Volenc and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 1 at their home in Tampa, Florida.

At this writing, Retired Motorman Patrick Grimes is confined to Mt. Sinai hospital.

Retired Motorman Joe Marvin and his wife spent some time in Traverse City, Michigan, where they enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

—C. P. STARR

NORTH PARK—Pensioner Sam Rasmussen recently underwent surgery and is recuperating at home.

Dick Huber recently dropped in to say he is enjoying his pension to the fullest.

Elmer Hite also recently stopped in to say hello.

Joe Schaller paid us a visit on November 3 and enjoyed seeing some of his old buddies.

Edward Zechlin drove in from Grand Junction, Michigan, to visit with some of his old pals.

—ELMER RIEDEL

69TH—Pensioner Martin McCarthy, who had been on the sick list, is well on the road to recovery.

Pensioner George Clancy, of Phoenix, Arizona, died on November 4.

Retired Motorman Thomas J. Bresnahan died on November 7.

Pensioner Tommy McHugh is, at this writing, touring Ireland, Scotland and England.

—THOMAS S. ELPHICK

LOOP (Agents) — Mable Franz passed away suddenly on October 25.

John Wardrope's wife, Ethel, died on November 9, after a long illness.

—EDITH EDBROOKE

SOUTH SECTION—Agent Emma O'Neil is currently in Little Company of Mary hospital and would like to hear from her friends.

Former Division 308 Board Member Charles Burns announced that he became a grandpa again when Peter Jr., was born.

Retired Conductor Ernest Hardwidge recently announced that he became a grandfather for the ninth time.

—LEO J. BIEN

SOUTH SHOPS — Edward Moore, machinist, who retired in 1944, and his wife, Lillie, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on November 21. The Moores are now residing in Peotone, Illinois.

Bill Broadfield, retired welder, recently dropped in at South Shops for a visit.

Frank Keller, retired carpenter, West Shops, made the headlines recently when he lost a bet in the Presidential election and had to roll a peanut with his nose for one block.

We are sorry to report the recent deaths of Retired Carpenters Charles Pocius, Frank Witzzak and John Norbert.

—EVELYN HOWE and
FRANCES LOUWARD

PENSIONERS MEET

THE CTA Pensioners Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 3, 1961, 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, January 19, 1961, 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.

HEALTH AND SCIENCE SHORTS (continued)

DAMAGED HEARTS INSURABLE—Heart disease does not automatically make a person a bad insurance risk, two insurance company physicians have reported. Those known to have heart disease, including some who have had heart attacks, can get life insurance, the medical associates of Equitable Life Assurance Society reported. The reason? Life expectancy of persons with the disease has been boosted considerably by modern medicine, and the insurance company has accepted this fact. Such insurance is at "premium rates" but it is offered when the risk of dying is no greater for the heart patient than five times that of the general population. This does not apply to all coronary patients, but will be considered for those who do not show such adverse factors as high blood cholesterol (fats), overweight, heavy smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, family heart disease, "stressful personality patterns" and "certain physical signs."

* * *

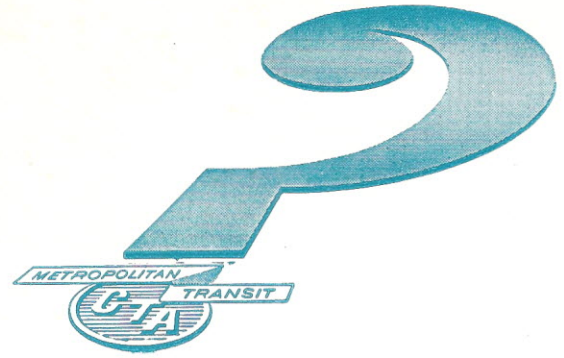
TV CAN CAUSE EPILEPTIC ATTACKS—Television viewing can cause epileptic attacks, Swedish physicians have discovered. Flickering of the light in the set may set off an attack, they report, just as other lights may. The Swedish psychiatric clinic of Malmo, Lagergren and Hansson, investigating the degree of photostimulation and epileptic response by electroencephalogram measurements, found three young school girls who reacted to television viewing. The researchers, hesitating to inflict the "trauma" of denying television to the youngsters, set down some viewing rules for epileptics. Don't stare at the set in a darkened room. Use red eyeglasses to filter out the long light waves (most provocative to epileptics).

NORTH AVENUE REPAIRMEN RETIRE



RETIRING ON pension November 1 were Repairmen Thomas Brown and Frank V. Pucek, North Avenue, after 26 and 42 years of service, respectively. Presenting Tom with a farewell gift is (left) Foreman Mike Cunningham, while Pat Clancy (right) is presenting Frank with a gift.

Reported by Joe Hiebel



INQUIRING REPORTER: Elmer Riedel

LOCATION: North Park Station

What special personal plans are you making for the 1960's?



CHARLES ROBINSON, Operator (with *Inquiring Reporter Elmer Riedel*): "I have two definite plans for the '60s. The first one is to pay off the mortgage on my home and the second is to be off duty on Sundays so I can go to Mass with my wife."



JOHN HEIN, Operator: "I am the Americanism Officer for the American Legion Post 973, and my plan for the next decade is to try to get everyone in my community to display the American Flag on flag days."

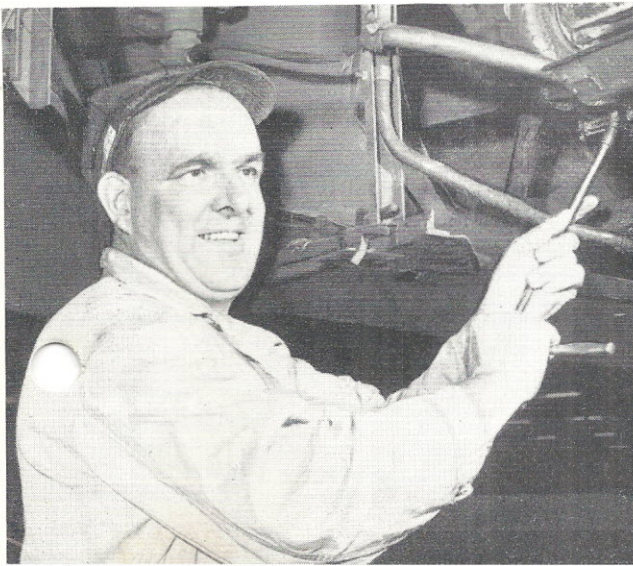


ROBERT PETERSON, Clerk: "A trip west to the two new states would be just fine, if all goes well. Also, I hope to have a modest summer place up in the north woods near good fishing waters, which, I know, my wife and two boys would enjoy."

RAYMOND SIMON, Chief Receiver: "Well, now that retirement could be a reality during the sixties, my plans are varied and quite numerous. I have even given considerable thought to going back to school, entering a business venture and having a home in the country, and try to get away from snow, ice and cold."



PAUL SCHREVES, Repairman: "I plan to keep up my garden and lawn projects and keep improving them, especially since I have just won first prize for my creeping bent lawn in Schorsch Village. I also want to buy new parts and improve my Hi-Fi and Stereo set."



12,396 Employees Contribute to "Crusade of Mercy"

CTA EMPLOYEES pledged a total of \$5,988.70 per month through authorization of payroll deductions to the 1960 "Crusade of Mercy" appeal fund of the Community Fund and Red Cross in the recent system-wide campaign. In addition, \$4,342.90 was received in individual cash gifts during the month of October, when the employees' solicitation drive was conducted.

Of the total of some 13,300 employees on the payroll as of November 1, 93.2 per cent or 12,396 employees, actively participated in the "Crusade of Mercy" campaign, either through monthly payroll deductions or by cash contributions.

Projected over the year, the authorized monthly payroll deductions indicate a total contribution of \$71,864.40 for the 12 months beginning November 1, if all the authorized deductions remain in effect for the entire year. To this indicated total, the \$4,342.90 in cash contributions should be added, making a grand overall total of \$76,207.30 for the

year. This compares with \$75,731.85 for the previous year.

Specifically, a total of 10,474 employees as of November 1 had authorized monthly payroll deductions. These included 678 new pledges for regular payroll deductions and 178 who pledged to increase their current monthly payment deductions.

The breakdown of contributions shows some interesting figures.

Keeler had a record of 100 per cent of station employee participation through the payroll deduction plan. Three other stations — Lawndale, Limits and Forest Glen — came through with 100 per cent in contributions made in both cash gifts and payrolls deductions.

Based on combined cash gifts and payroll deduction authorizations, eight other stations scored as follows: North Avenue, 99 per cent; 52nd, Beverly, Kedzie and North Park, 97 per cent; 69th, 77th and Archer, 95 per cent.



WINNERS OF Station Achievement Awards for the third quarter of the year received their plaques at recent presentations at three operating stations. In the photo at the left, members of the operating personnel who helped win the passenger-type plaque for North Park are shown grouped around, front, center, **Charles E. Keiser**, (left) superintendent of transportation; **J. B. Morris**, relief station superintendent, and **R. W. Christian**, assistant su-



perintendent. In the center picture, taken at Kedzie station, Mr. Keiser is flanked by **John Frugo**, left, station superintendent, and **M. F. Harrington**, assistant superintendent, as he presents the traffic-type award. In the picture at the right, **R. W. Sanford**, assistant superintendent, and **K. L. Mannaugh** (right) superintendent, respectively, of the North Section, receive the combined passenger-traffic type award for the rapid transit system.

Complete Logan Square Train Control Installation

INSTALLATION OF block signal and automatic train control equipment on the Milwaukee branch of the West-Northwest "L"-subway route between Logan Square and Damen avenue was recently completed by CTA.

This newest section to be protected by the automatic equipment is from Damen avenue, where the subway connects with the "L" structure, to the terminal at Logan Square.

Block signal and automatic train controls are now installed from Laramie avenue in the West side subway to the Logan Square terminal.

The only section of the Congress branch of the West-Northwest rapid transit route that has not been equipped with the block signal and automatic train control equipment is in the Congress expressway between Laramie avenue, Chicago, to Desplaines avenue, Forest Park. Signal equipment is now being installed in this area and is scheduled for completion in May, 1961.

Between Laramie avenue and the Loop, block signal and automatic train control facilities have been operating since October, 1958, shortly after the new subway went into operation.

With automatic block signals, motormen are guided by three-aspect color lights. Green is for proceed; yellow for proceed with caution, prepared to stop, and red for stop.

If for any reason a motorman proceeds past a stop signal, a wayside track trip will open a controller on the train, shutting off the power and applying the brakes. The brakes then cannot be released until the train has come to a complete stop.

Division 308 Names New Officers

ROBERT PARILLO, former vice-president, was named president of Division 308, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, at the election held November 15. He succeeds *Edward A. O'Hara* whose death occurred on March 28.

Elected vice-president was *Patrick Broderick*, and *Thomas J. Mullen* and *Michael P. Cronin* were re-elected to the offices of secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer, respectively. *Charles McMorrow* was named warden-sentinel.

All but one of the board members were re-elected, the sole exception being *Gerald Webb*, representing the west side, who took the place of *John Nelligan*, deceased.

Other board members are: *Herbert Elsner*, Lake Street; *William Donnelly*, Loop; *Alexander Muscato* and *Peter Boyle*, North Side; *Patrick J. Hickey*, South Side, and *Patrick White*, Shops and Way and Structures.

New Terminal Established

CTA'S KEDZIE-HOMAN buses on November 17 began operating from a new northern, outer off-street terminal at the southeast corner of Howard street and McCormick road.

This followed the completion by Way and Structures employes of the preliminary phases of the \$15,000 project which replaced the former turnaround on Howard street, a short distance east of the North Shore Channel.

The new terminal site, rented from the Chicago Sanitary District, when fully completed will include a shelter, paved roadways and adequate lighting facilities.

CTA patrons boarding Kedzie-Homan buses in the new terminal will continue to pay the Chicago rate of fare, the boundary line for the Chicago fare zone being established as the east line of McCormick road at Howard street.

CTA Skokie buses, operating between the northwest suburb and the Howard street terminal near Hermitage avenue, will not go into the terminal but will pick up and discharge passengers at stops in Howard street opposite the terminal area.

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
MONTHS OF OCTOBER 1960 AND 1959, TEN MONTHS ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1960 AND 1959 AND
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1960

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

	Month of October		Ten Months Ended October 31,		Twelve Months Ended
	1960	1959	1960	1959	Oct. 31, 1960
Revenues	\$11,103,291	\$11,147,306	\$110,103,019	\$107,598,341	\$132,385,554
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	9,382,166	9,434,240	94,278,398	92,084,142	113,339,245
Available for Debt Service	1,721,125	1,713,066	15,824,621	15,514,199	\$19,046,309
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	354,502	368,064	3,607,666	3,733,939	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	166,667(1)	166,667	1,666,666	1,666,667	
Deposits to Sinking Funds -					
Series of 1947 (2)	125,060	115,006	1,190,280	1,091,306	
Series of 1952 (2)	28,750	-	287,500	-	
Series of 1953 (3)	17,500	-	87,500	-	
	692,479	649,737	6,839,612	6,491,912	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,028,646	1,063,329	8,985,009	9,022,287	
Transfer from Operating Expense Reserve to meet deficit in Debt Service Requirements (4)	-	-	-	305,577	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,028,646	1,063,329	8,985,009	9,331,864	
Provision for Depreciation	888,263	891,784	8,808,242	8,607,867	
Balance Available for Other Charges (5)	140,383	171,545	176,767	723,997	
Deficit in Depreciation Provision or Accumulated Balance Available for Other Charges (Less \$41,148 previously appropriated to and disbursed from Revenue Bond Amortization Fund)	4,764 r	48,172 r	41,148	602,631 r	
Balance Available for Other Charges	\$135,619	\$123,366	\$135,619	\$123,366	
r - denotes red figure					
PASSENGER STATISTICS					
Originating Revenue Passengers	45,283,683	47,403,817	445,929,740	454,016,187	537,928,876

NOTES:
(1) Equal monthly installments to retire \$2,000,000 principal amount of Series of 1947 Revenue Bonds maturing on July 1, 1961.
(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.

M-M-M! MINCE PIES

CHRISTMAS TIME means holiday parties to most Americans. Chestnuts, cranberries, punch and mince pie are as common at the holiday festivities as ham and eggs and franks and beans are the rest of the year.

What are the origins of some of these traditional foods? Many are the products of entirely different civilizations!

Mince meat actually goes back to pre-Christian days. Roman tastes favored the exotic—even the bizarre—in foods. The crowning finale of many banquets was often the placing of a giant display pie on the table—filled with live birds.

It was a sight to behold, but it wasn't long before some unsung culinary genius decided you can have your birds and eat them, too. The birds were introduced to the butcher's grinder—and the first mince pies were added to civilization.

Religious and political thought changed radically when Rome fell. But human taste for tasty food remained. Mince pies reached new heights of popularity. By the 16th Century, they became an important part of Christmas celebrations in England.

A good indication of their popularity are the Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. Little Jack Horner's Christmas pie, the famous "four and twenty blackbirds" pie, both were mince. Same with the pies sold by Simple Simon's pieman.

Another good indication is that almost every cookbook for centuries has included directions for preparing mince meats: "smith them of gobbets, hew

them on gobbets, dyce them . . ." one ancient cookbook read. Eventually a finely chopped meat filling cooked with a sumptuous mixture of raisins, currants, apples, suet, sugar and spices became standard.

Mince pie came to the Colonies with the first settlers. History records how one determined Colonial housewife refused to go without the traditional holiday dinner. She made her mince pies out of—bear meat!

But whatever they were made of, come Christmas, Thanksgiving or any important holiday, mince pie was on the table.

HOLIDAY THREESOME

HERE'S A trio of colorful and flavorful recipes to enhance holiday menus:

AUTUMN PLENTY—2 packages apple-flavored gelatin; 2 cups hot water; 2 cups cold water; 1/2 cup halved seedless green grapes; 1/2 cup halved and seeded red grapes; 1 cup diced fresh pear; 1 banana, sliced; 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 8 marshmallows, cut in eighths.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit, nuts, and marshmallows. Pour into a 2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Garnish with sugared grapes, if desired. Serve with Quick Custard Sauce and sprinkle with nutmeg.

TRADITIONALLY SPEAKING, the mincemeat pie is a must for holiday festivities; however, what looks like a lot of work in the kitchen, mincemeat pie a la mode turns out to be a quickie, thanks to modern packaged foods.



QUICK CUSTARD SAUCE—2 1/2 cups cold milk; 1/2 cup cold light cream; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 package instant vanilla pudding mix.

Pour milk and cream into mixing bowl. Add sugar and vanilla. Add pudding mix and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed about 1 minute. Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin. Let stand to set—takes 5 minutes. Just before serving, stir until smooth and creamy.

CRANBERRY SALAD RING—1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1/8 teaspoon salt; 1 cup hot water; 3/4 cup cold water; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; 1 cup ground fresh cranberries; 1/3 cup sugar; 1 cup halved seedless white grapes; 1/3 cup chopped walnuts, optional.

Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, combine cranberries and sugar and let stand. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in cranberries, grapes and nuts. Pour into 1-quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Fill center of ring with turkey salad, garnished with sieved hard-cooked eggs. Serve with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THIS HANDSOME dessert, featuring autumn fruits and nuts captured in apple-flavored gelatin, suggests a happy climax for a holiday dinner or buffet.





Medically Speaking

By Dr. George H. Irwin
CTA Medical Director

BURSITIS

IN ORDER to understand this subject, a definition of bursitis, and description of the anatomy and physiology of the bursa will be helpful.

A bursa is a sac or pouch found in many parts of the body, especially near the joints. There are small and large bursae. Any inflammation of the bursa is referred to as bursitis. The function of the bursa is to pad and separate the moving parts such as bone and tendons. The bursa with its smooth, lubricated surfaces, minimizes the wear from friction. It is something like a rubber bumper or an oil sac.

Bursitis is really more of a symptom than a disease. It may be the result of some generalized infection, just as in arthritis. On the other hand, it may be the result of local irritation or injury or prolonged trauma such as is found in prepatellar bursitis (Housemaid's Knee). This condition is supposedly due to the persistent irritation from the pressure on the bursa from kneeling and scrubbing.

Some of the common locations or parts of the body involved are (1) the shoulder known as (subdeltoid bursitis), (2) the elbow (olecranon bursitis), (3) hip (trochanteric) and (4) the knee (prepatellar bursitis.) Also there are many other bursae in various parts of the body which can be involved. It is sometimes very difficult to tell the difference between certain types of arthritis, rheumatism and bursitis.

The causes of bursitis may be generally classified into three groups. The first group includes all infections or inflammations. The second group takes in all causes which might originate from disturbances in metabolism or tissue degeneration. The third group includes all cases of bursitis in which trauma, injury or chronic irritation plays a part.

In the infectious or inflammatory type the picture is one of bacterial invasion and is acute. An example of the metabolic type is the case of bursitis which develops gradually

and is associated with deposits of calcium in the particular bursa involved. In the third group we usually find a history of chronic irritation, such as is present in Housemaid's Knee. The persistent kneeling or prolonged pressure on the knees is responsible for the development of bursitis in these cases.

The symptoms are fairly characteristic and the individual with bursitis is quite aware of the condition from the onset. The symptoms may vary some depending upon the location and the severity of the bursitis. In the typical case pain, swelling, redness and impaired motion of the joint involved are noted. For example, most of us can recall bursitis of the elbow as a painful, red swelling with limited motion directly over the elbow. If the bursitis involves the shoulder or knee you will notice similar symptoms in the respective areas. X-ray pictures showing deposits of calcium, often helps to differentiate the cases of bursitis and arthritis. Bursitis of the shoulder is especially painful. People with this type will tell you they cannot lie on the involved shoulder and they have much difficulty in raising their arm to put on their overcoat.

The treatment is most effective when started early. It will vary depending on whether the case is acute or chronic.

In the acute case absolute rest, local applications and pain relieving medications are indicated. Steroids such as Cortisone and its derivatives as prescribed by your doctor are in many cases beneficial. Also in the conservative part of treatment are various forms of physical therapy, such as diathermy, ultrasonic and deep x-ray treatments. Help or cure often comes from the above methods of treatment.

Another phase of treatment includes the injection of Steroids into the bursa. Aspiration and multiple needling sometimes helps to break up the calcium deposits.

In a restricted number of cases where conservative measures fail and disabling symptoms persist, surgery for the removal of the bursa may be necessary. It is important that you consult your physician early to get the best results. Do not take any medication for bursitis unless your doctor prescribes it for you.

KEEP GIFT PLANTS GROWING

HOMEMAKERS RECEIVING plants as gifts at Christmastime can take special steps to keep those plants growing long beyond the holiday season. Gift plants are pampered and trained to reach the recipient in greenhouse perfection.

Poinsettias need little care, except daily watering. They should be kept out of drafts while blooming. The plant will bloom again next year if moved to a cool room when the flowers drop and placed outdoors in the spring and inside again in September.

Amaryllis blooms will last about a week. After the blooms are gone the plan should be moved to a sunny window and fed lightly. Begonias are usually too weak after one blooming to bloom again but the original blooms will last for weeks with plenty of water. Potted chrysanthemums require daily watering. After flowering the faded blooms should be clipped. In summer the plant can be moved outdoors and repotted in the house again in late August.



FIRST KNOWN Christmas card was printed in 1843 in London. It showed a family group enjoying the conviviality of the

season in the center panel, charitable acts of feeding and clothing the poor in side sections.

CHRISTMAS CARD HISTORY

MOST AMERICANS who delight in sending Christmas greetings don't know the fascinating history of this custom.

The history is not even very old. *Cleopatra* never sent or saw a Christmas card. Neither did *George III*, though his edicts were the cause of The Boston Tea Party, less than 200 years ago. And neither did that great charmer and man of letters, *Lord Byron*.

The very first Christmas cards were introduced in 1843 by *Sir Henry Cole*, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Sir Henry had 1,000 copies of his card hand colored and sold them in *Felix Summery's* Treasure House on Bond Street. This first Christmas card didn't stir any great enthusiasm. In fact, the Puritans frowned on the center illustration that highlighted the festivity of the season.

Illustrations showing family groups were popular for many years. Then in

1868, a 22-year-old English art student named *Kate Greenaway* began popularizing sketches of fairies, elves and woodland animals.



IN 1875 a poor German printer named *Louis Prang* introduced the first Christmas cards in the United States. Prang cards, like this, are now collector's items.

She became the leading Christmas card artist in England. It was not until 1875 that *Louis Prang*, a poor German printer, issued the first line of Christmas cards ever published in this country.

One of his cards shows a little girl kneeling in front of a fireplace praying. Above her is Santa Claus with hand to ear listening. The verse beneath reads: "Good Saint Santa, grant, I pray, to all a Merry Christmas Day."

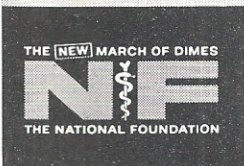
Prang's cards dripped with tassels and fringe, satin plush and brown-glass frosting. He published his famous cards until the 1890's, when an avalanche of cheap imitations from Europe pushed him out of business. About 1900, Christmas card manufacturers began to concentrate on the printed message inside.

Today, Christmas cards are completing the cycle. Family pictures are the newest fashion again. But the lithographed Christmas cards of the family around the festive board have turned into the new photographic Christmas cards of Mother, Dad and the children in black and white or direct color.

***PREVENT
CRIPPLING
DISEASES***

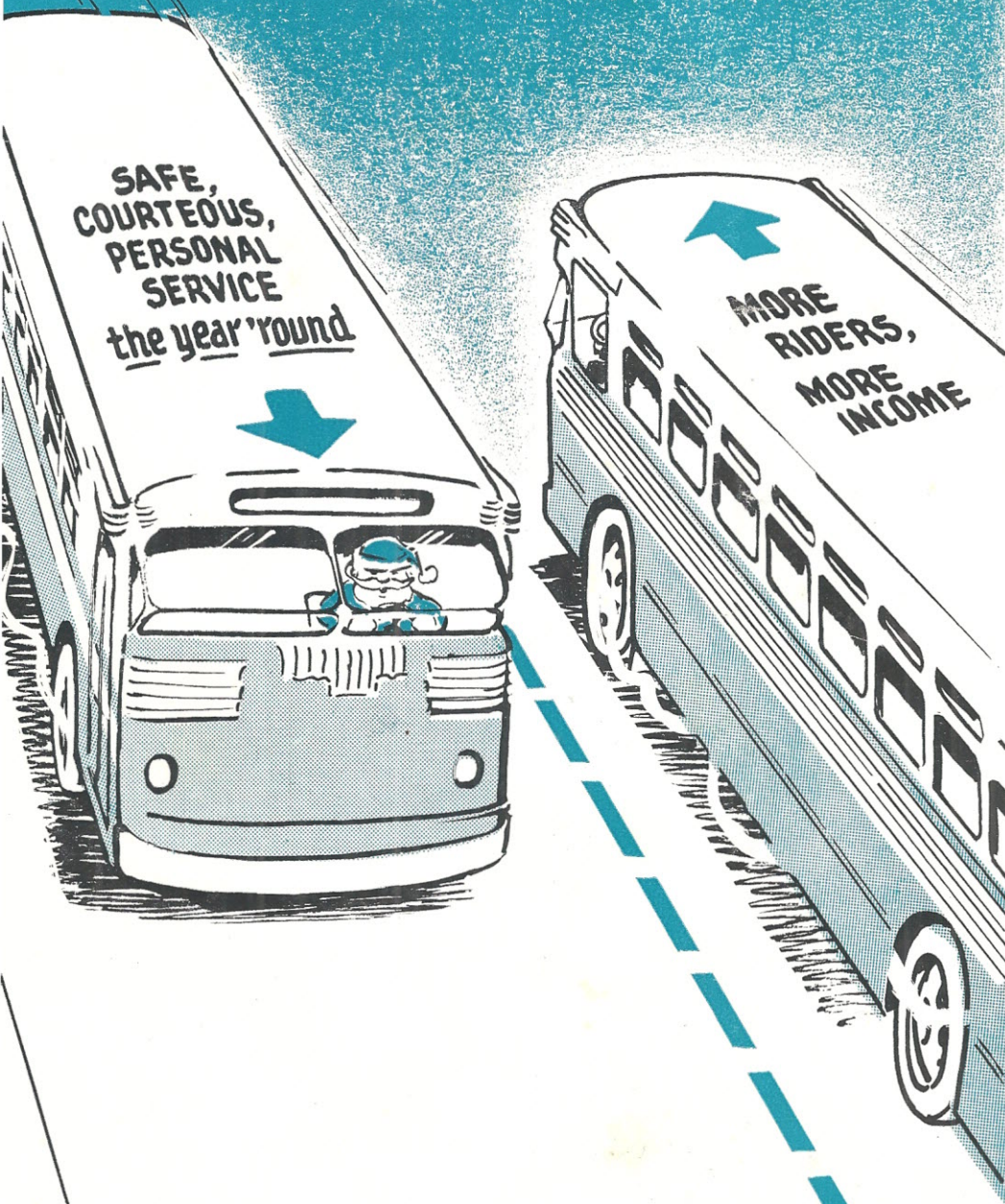
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