



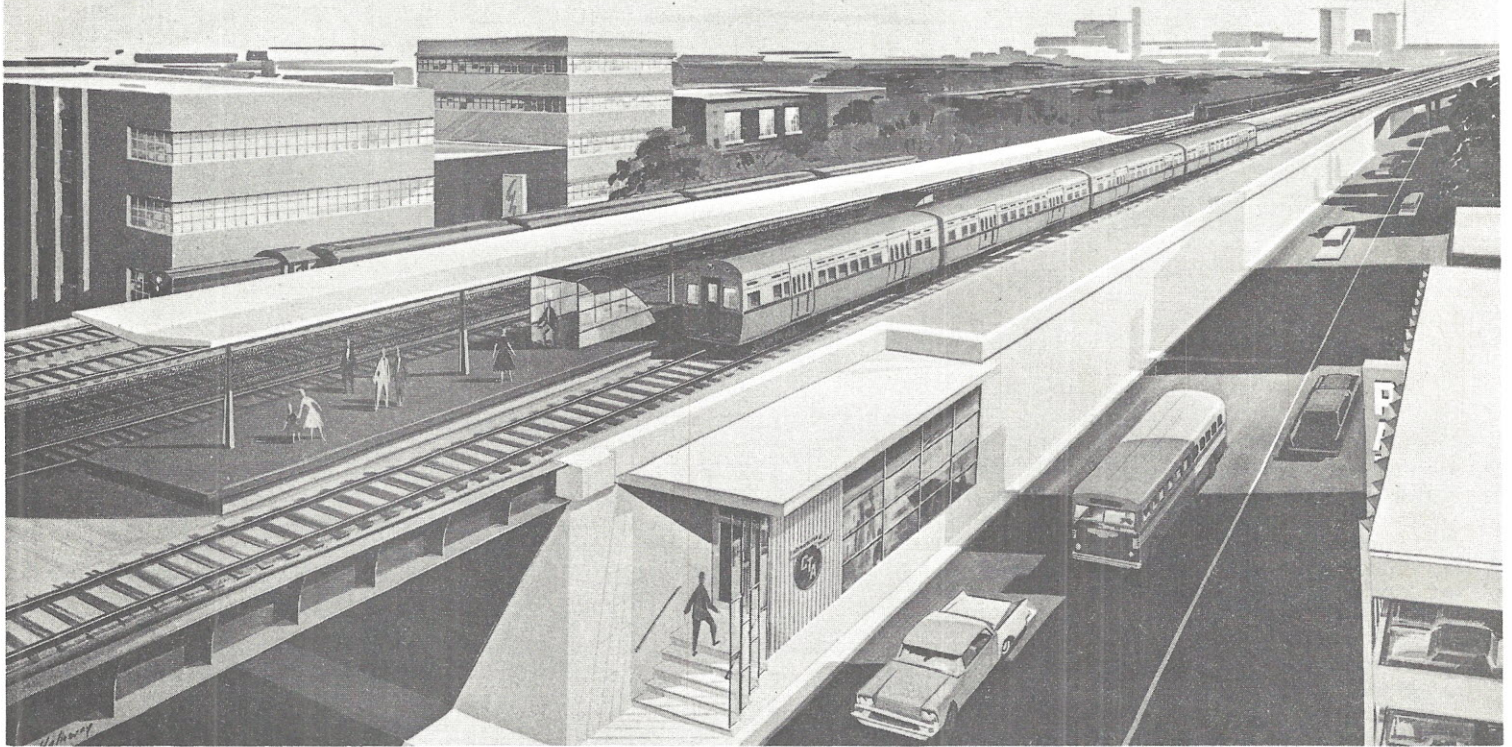
# Transit News

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## CONTRACT AWARDS SPEED ELEVATION PROJECT



WITH THE award of contracts for the construction of five stations, installation of third rail power distribution facilities and other work, the way was cleared for action on the final phases of the Lake rapid transit route elevation project between Laramie avenue and Harlem avenue, where trains now operate on ground-level tracks.

Construction of the stations, similar to the one in the artist's sketch above, was awarded to M. A. Lombard & Son Company, Alsip, Illinois, on a bid of \$1,358,358, the lowest of six bids submitted. Installation of the power distribution facilities went to the Contracting and Material Company, Evanston, on a bid of \$358,813, the lowest of four bids. All contracts were subject to the formal approval of other public agencies sharing the overall costs of the project.

Completion of the entire project is scheduled within 325 days after the contract awards were signed. The agencies sharing in the \$4,000,000 cost are the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the State of Illinois, Cook County, the Village of Oak Park, the City of Chicago and Chicago Transit Authority.

Four of the five stations, Central-Parkside, Austin-Mason, Oak Park-Euclid, and Marion-Harlem will have double entrances. The fifth, Ridgeland, will be a single-end station. There will be escalators at Central, Austin and Oak Park.

Island-type platforms at each of the five stations will accommodate eight-car trains. Construction of the stations will include widening of the Harlem avenue bridge and retaining wall work between Central avenue and Harlem avenue, and between Harlem and Marion street, and

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demolition of the abandoned Chicago and North Western station at Oak Park avenue and the existing stairways between Central avenue and Marion street, and removal of CTA ground level stations, platforms and temporary stairs. The power distribution system contract also includes installation of communication and line supervisory facilities.

Of modern design, emphasized by picture windows, the station buildings will be slightly above street grade and integrated with the south wall of the North Western embankment upon which the existing street-grade tracks of CTA's rapid transit route are being relocated.

Exterior walls of the station buildings will be of ceramic glazed brick, each station being identified by its own color. This color will be repeated in the porcelain enamel panels of station fronts, in the glazed ceramic tile of the interior walls, and in the porcelain enamel panels of the agents' booths.

Electric signs over the entrance of each station building will also identify the station and carry the running time between the station and Chicago's Loop.

Passenger control facilities will include agent-controlled, illuminated fare indicator turnstiles, coin-operated turnstiles, and electrically-operated, remotely controlled exit turnstiles.

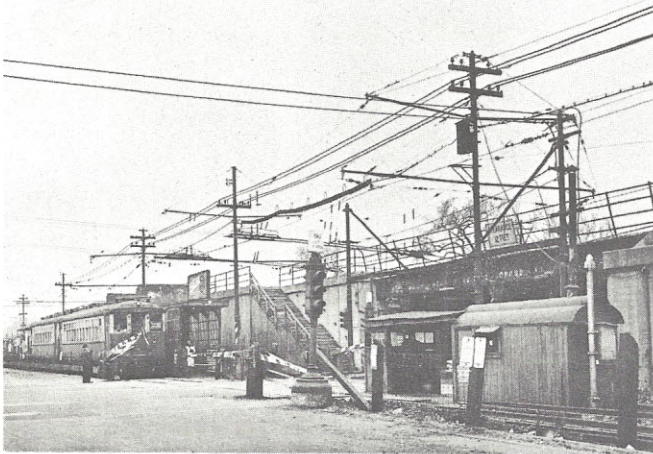
AN AREA west of Harlem avenue has been converted into a storage yard (upper picture) where ballast and ties to be used in the track elevation project are stockpiled. Materials are easily moved from here to the site of construction activity by trains of four-wheel utility cars pulled by railroad gas motor cars. (Lower picture) As construction work progresses, the section between the permanent crib wall (at left) and the present North Western railway embankment (at right) will be filled in to provide a foundation for the terminal yards and shops to be built later.

The escalators at Central, Austin and Oak Park will be of the reversible, dual operation type. Normally in rush hours the escalators will operate in the direction of the prevailing flow of traffic, but in off-peak hours the escalators will operate automatically.

When on automatic operation, the escalators will be activated by treadle steps, at the top and at the bottom. Once the escalator has been activated by a passenger it will operate in the proper direction until the passenger has alighted. Flashing signs will warn patrons not to enter an escalator operating in the wrong direction. Both escalators and stairs will be enclosed by glass-walled shelters at the platform level.

The station color identification pattern will be repeated in the metal platform canopies which will extend over the roof of





AN ANCIENT landmark in Austin will disappear from the scene when the present ground level station at Central avenue is demolished and a new Central-Parkside station erected at this location. The old station has been in service since 1899.

cars at train stops, protecting alighting passengers from rain, sleet and snow. Translucent, colored fiber glass panels will be interspersed with the metal panels of the platform canopies.

The platforms and the stations will be illuminated by fluorescent luminaires. At the platforms, the lights will be turned off and on automatically by photo-electric cells. Lighting in the stations will be controlled by the agents.

Line supervisory and public address systems will be installed at Central-Parkside, Austin-Mason and Harlem-Marion stations. These facilities, connected with CTA's Operations Control Center in the Merchandise Mart, will signal the arrival and departure of trains, and enable Operations Control to give orders to train crews or instructions to passengers over the public address equipment. The work of completing the elevation project is to be performed in two stages. The first stage will include construction of the island platforms and the portions of the station buildings north of the south wall of the North Western embankment, installation of new west bound track at the upper level, temporary stair connections between the new west bound track and the existing east bound platforms at street-grade. When this work is completed, west bound train operation will be moved to the upper level.

Stage two will include cutting through the south wall of the railroad embankment, completion of the stations, and installation of the new east bound track on the embankment. When this work is completed, east bound train operations will also be transferred to the elevated right-of-way.

At that time, the abandoned North Western's Oak Park station and abandoned stairways will be demolished, and CTA will remove its ground-level tracks, platforms, stations, and temporary stairways.

All work, including the widening of the viaduct over Harlem avenue, is to be performed with a minimum of interference with Lake rapid transit service, and without any restriction of the flow of vehicular traffic in Harlem avenue during rush hours.

Currently CTA contractors are constructing the connecting link at Laramie avenue between CTA's existing elevated right-of-way and the North Western embankment.

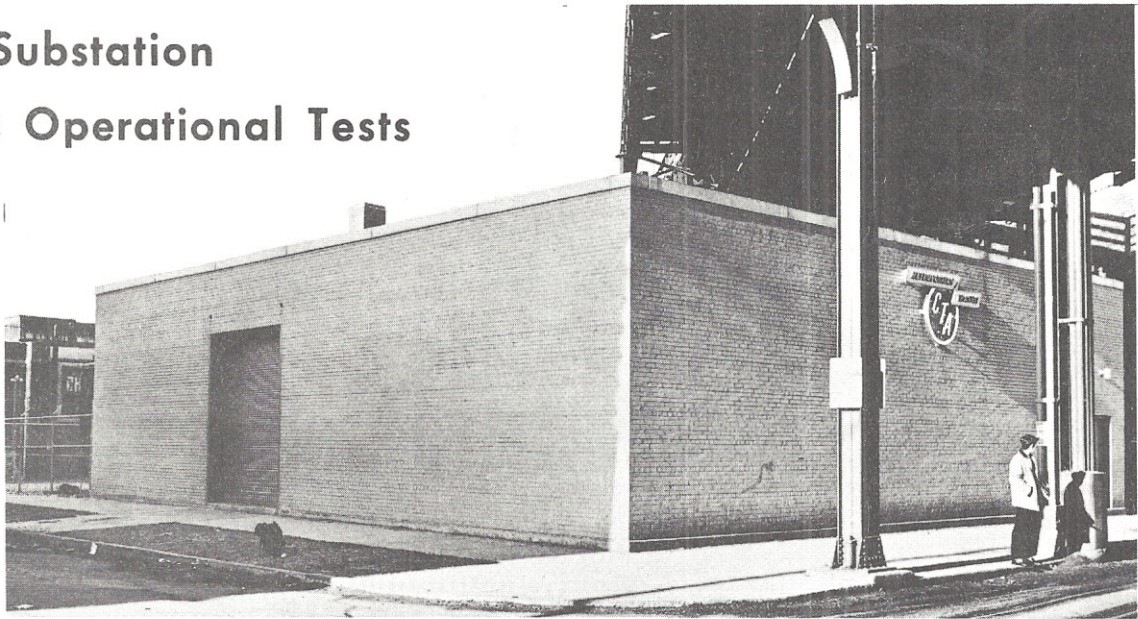
The respective contributions of the participating public agencies to financing the project are as follows: The Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the State of Illinois, \$1,000,000; Cook County, \$1,000,000; Oak Park, \$800,000; the city of Chicago, \$600,000, and CTA, \$600,000.

THIS VIEW, looking west from Laramie avenue station, shows a section of the new permanent steel structure which will connect with tracks on the North Western railway embankment, seen in the background, and become the permanent westbound track on the newly-elevated right-of-way.





## Princeton Substation Undergoes Operational Tests



CTA CHALKED up another first recently when the modern Princeton substation went into test operation. To convert high voltage current into 600-volt traction power, silicon rectifiers are being used for the first time in rapid transit service in this country. Other transit companies now are showing great interest in the development.

The new Princeton substation at 258 W. 63rd street, was built to replace the 63rd and Wentworth substation which is being abandoned to clear the right-of-way for the South expressway.

The substation was built and equipped at a total cost of about \$670,000, of which CTA's cost was \$64,400 and the balance was borne by the County of Cook.

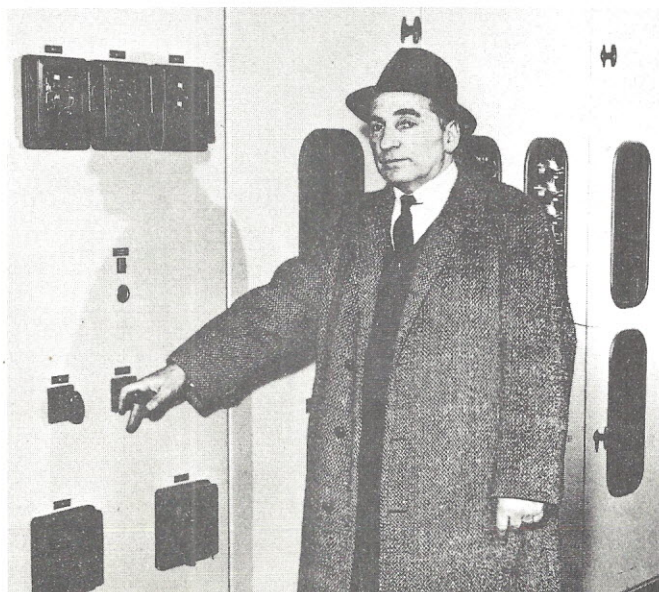
TRULY MODERN in design, appearance and electrical operation, is the new Princeton substation. The old 63rd substation, which it will replace, has served the CTA and predecessor companies for over half a century, but must be demolished to clear the way for the South Expressway.

The substation will supply power for the Englewood branch of the North-South rapid transit route, and will supply power for rapid transit trains in the South expressway when the project becomes a reality.

Three 2500 kw silicon rectifiers have been installed in the new substation to convert the 12,000 volt, 60-cycle power for rapid transit use. They replace five rotary converters with a total capacity of 9000 kw used in the 63rd-Wentworth substation to transform 9,000 volt, 25-cycle power.

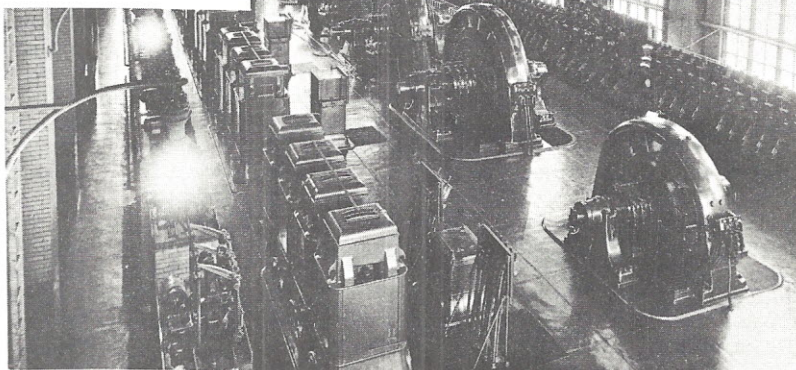
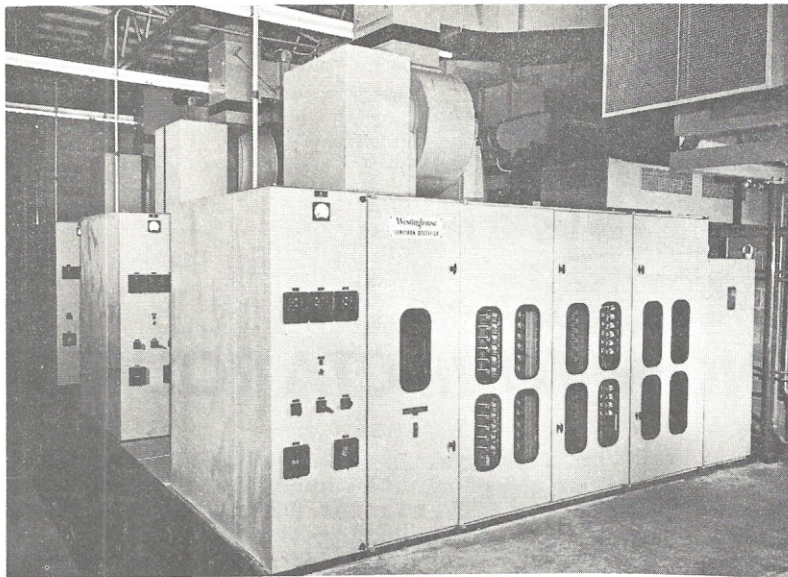
The new substation is entirely automatic with control and supervision originating from CTA's Power Supervisor's office in the Merchandise Mart. The old substation was under manual control. This is the seventh automatic-type substation being operated by the CTA.

With the new equipment, CTA will realize savings through improved power efficiency and decreased operating costs.



STANDING AT the manual controls of one of the three new silicon rectifiers is Senior Electrical Engineer W. M. Hanley. The rectifiers, which convert power for rapid transit use, were first placed in test operation on Tuesday, April 17. When in actual operation, the rectifiers are automatically controlled from the CTA's central Power Supervisor's office.





The old 63rd street substation which was opened in 1906, was built by the Chicago City Railway company to supply power to streetcar lines in that vicinity. The Englewood branch of the South Side Elevated railroad was extended to within a half-block of the substation in late 1906, and also operated on its power.

The substation was originally outfitted with one 2000 kw and three 1000 kw rotary converters. By 1910, the substation had four of the large 2000 kw units and the facility had a capacity of 11,000 kw. In 1921 two of the small converters were removed and placed in operation elsewhere; since then the capacity of the substation has remained at 9,000 kw. To facilitate the replacement of the rotary converters, the substation is equipped with an overhead crane.

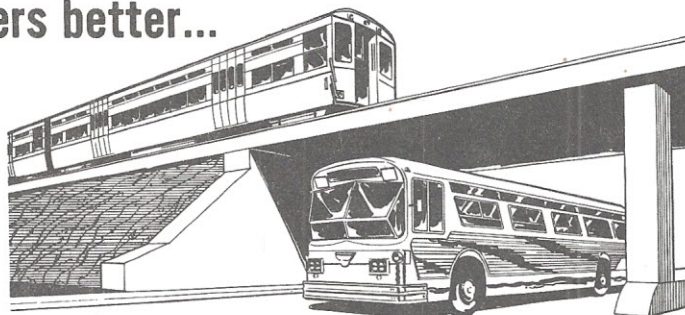
The 63rd substation supplied power to streetcars until the last day of operation, when buses were substituted on the Wentworth route June 22, 1958.

The old substation will not be released to the County for demolition until about June 1, when CTA's test and trial period will have been completed.

IN CONTRAST with the old substation on the right, is the new facility at 63rd and Princeton that occupies only one-third the floor space. Electrical equipment in the old substation includes, from left to right, rows of high-voltage oil-immersed circuit breakers, transformers, control switches, the rotary converters, and a bank of 600 volt manual feeder circuit breaker panels that once fed power into sections of many south side streetcar lines. The new substation is equipped with three silicon rectifiers, automatic high-voltage and propulsion power metal-clad switchgear, and three transformers that are adjacent to the building in the back yard. A far cry from a 2,000 kw rotary converter that weighs 30 tons, is a modern rectifier that totals only a ton and a half. A partial basement under the Princeton substation provides access to power cables; however, the large basement under the old substation also includes blowers which force cool air through the transformers.



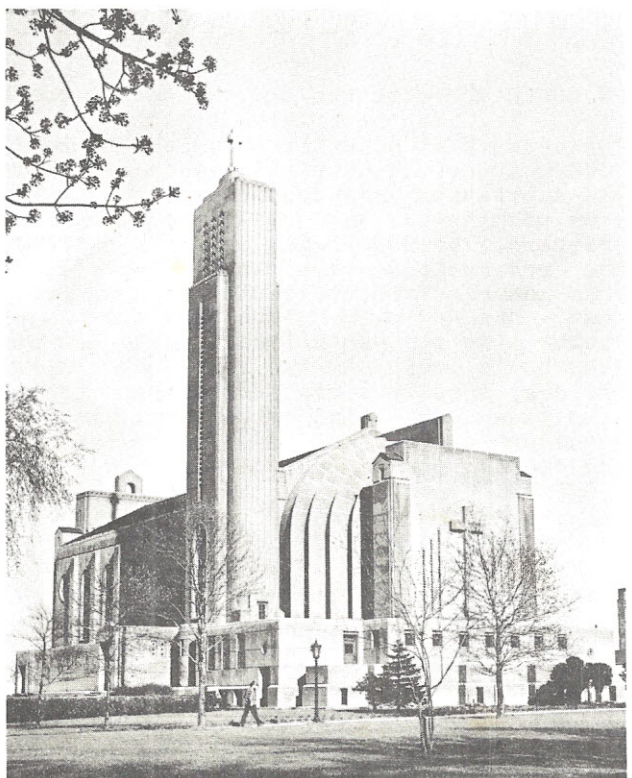
to serve our riders better...



## KNOW YOUR CTA ROUTES

A BUS line which serves as a feeder from a populous far north side area to several stations on the rapid transit system is the Devon-Sheridan (No. 155) route. The area served is largely residential in character and encompasses the Rogers Park and West Ridge communities.

From the Kedzie terminal, adjacent to the North Shore channel, buses operate east via Devon to Broadway, and north and west via Sheridan, Pratt, Ashland and Howard to Western. The buses operate through two of the north side's largest business districts, Devon-Western and Howard-Paulina. Several religious institutions along the route are the Angel Guardian Orphanage at Devon and Ridge, Loyola University at Sheridan and Loyola, and St. Scholastica High school at Howard and Ridge.



On weekdays, Devon-Sheridan buses operate on three-minute headways in rush hours and every 10 minutes during mid-day and evening hours. During the rush and evening hours only one-half of the buses operate north of Ashland and Morse, thereby concentrating the service on the heavier Devon avenue section. Buses operate over the Howard street section of the route from 6:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. each day except Sunday. "Owl" service is operated on 30-minute intervals on Devon from Kedzie to Clark only, between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Saturday schedules call for buses every eight minutes during the rush and mid-day hours on the entire route. During evening hours, when half of the buses terminate at Morse avenue, buses are scheduled every 10 minutes on the greater portion of the route.

On Sunday, when buses run on 10 to 12-minute intervals, one-half of the buses operate north to Howard street during most of the day.

Operating from North Park, the Devon-Sheridan route is apportioned 19 propane buses. The overall round trip mileage is 11.16 miles and a one-way trip ranges from 24 to 36 minutes, depending on traffic and time of day.

Although Broadway streetcars had been running down Devon between Clark and Broadway since 1893, a shuttle operation on Devon did not start until May 20, 1917. The original route, operating between Clark and

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY'S north campus includes the Madonna Della Strada chapel (in the picture on the left), a library and administrative offices, which are located near Sheridan and Loyola. Also housed at this location is an official U. S. Weather bureau seismology observation station which records world-wide earth tremors, the breaking of Lake Michigan's waves and the passing of north-south route rapid transit trains near the campus. Over 5,000 liberal arts, pre-med and nursing students attend classes on this campus daily.



CHANNELIZATION OF Clark and Ashland streets through the intersection at Devon has entirely changed the appearance of the corner; however, traffic now moves past there at a much smoother pace.



Western, became the Surface Lines' first one-man car route in March, 1921. Streetcars were extended west to Kedzie in late 1925.

On June 2, 1925, the Chicago Motor Coach company inaugurated bus service into the Rogers Park area from their terminal at Broadway and Devon. One of the new routes was the Pratt-Ashland line. Buses were routed via Sheridan, Pratt, Ashland and Howard to Ridge.

In 1928, Devon streetcars were extended east to Magnolia avenue. The consolidation of Broadway and Devon streetcar routes, between the Loop and Kedzie, on July 10, 1932, eliminated the one-man shuttle operation.

When the Broadway streetcars were cut back to Clark street in December, 1947, a new bus route was substituted on Devon.

Buses operated on Devon between Kedzie and Broadway and south to a loop at Granville. They were re-routed into the new terminal at Kedzie and Devon in 1948, and into the Ardmore terminal in 1950. The Pratt-Ashland and Devon buses were through routed in October, 1953, when the buses simply began operating via Devon and Sheridan.

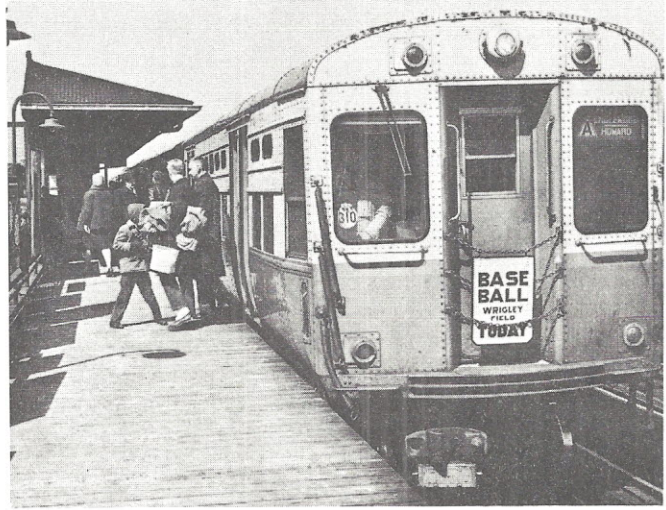
Although buses began operating on Devon in 1947, certain streetcars continued to use the street for another 10 years. For a period of four months during 1948, before a new loop was built at Berwyn, Western streetcars operated down Devon to a loop at Clark street. Western cars continued using the street for barn movements until 1956, when buses were substituted on that line. Broadway streetcars operated on Devon between Clark and Broadway until February, 1957.

THE BUILDINGS in the foreground still stand in this before and after scene, yet the shops they house serve an entirely different clientele, as the nature of their business has changed with the growth of the area. In both scenes, looking northwest at Devon and Western, commercial establishments dominate the scene; however, the number of small specialty and commodity stores there today are evidence of the neighborhood's business activity. In 1934, when

the picture on the left was taken, through route #1 (Cottage Grove-Broadway) streetcars operated from Devon and Kedzie to 56th and Lake Park. The headboard on the east-bound car boasts of service to the 31st and 35th street gates of the Century of Progress Exposition. Many Surface Lines' men will probably remember streetcar 6153 as one of the "odd 17" group, a series of cars built to replace cars lost in a carbarn fire in 1916.







## Teams, Fans Find CTA Service 'On the Ball'

WHEN THE cry "play ball" is heard in Chicago, many fans as well as most of the teams in National and American leagues use CTA service to "take them out to the ballgame."

Evidence of this are the arrangements made this year with 17 of the 18 visiting major league clubs coming to Chicago for games with the White Sox and Cubs for CTA Charter Service to provide their transportation needs while in the city. These include meeting the teams at the airports and railroad stations and transporting them to and from hotels and between their hotels and the ball parks. The Sox and Cubs also use charter service regularly to and from the airport when going on or returning from road trips.

This is the first year so many of the visiting clubs have availed themselves of CTA Charter Service, though most of them discovered in previous seasons that the reliability and convenience of chartered buses cannot be beat.

CTA regular service to Chicago major league parks has long been a favorite with

fans, too. And for them CTA again this year has established convenience stops at the ball parks on the rapid transit systems for all home games of the White Sox and Cubs.

Both "A" and "B" trains carrying baseball headboard signs stop at 35th station when the White Sox are playing at Comiskey Park and at Addison station when the Cubs are at home at Wrigley Field. Pre-game stops are made at both stations for afternoon games, and at 35th station for twilight and night games at Comiskey Park.

Many organized fan groups use CTA Charter service to transport special parties to the games. Such a group was the Merchandise Mart fan club which chartered seven buses to carry members to and from Comiskey Park for the season's opener between the White Sox and Los Angeles on April 10. The picture at the left shows the group boarding the buses at the Orleans side of the Mart, and at the right, blanket carrying fans leave on "L" train at the Addison street station to watch the Cubs perform on a cold and breezy opening day.

## Track Gates Improve Safety at Wilmette Yard

AUTOMATIC TRACK gates to safeguard the track entrance to CTA's car storage yard in Wilmette just north of Maple avenue went into operation on April 26.

The new track gates supplement automatic crossing gates that close the intersection to pedestrians and vehicles when a train is moving to or from the terminal. The automatic crossing gates were installed in May of last year, at a cost of approximately \$20,000.

The new gates, one for each of the two tracks, are of the chain link type and are track circuit controlled. Only the gate for the track on which the train is approaching opens.

Each of the two track gates is equipped with a red light that comes on when a gate starts to open and goes out when a gate is completely opened.

CTA engineers designed the installation.



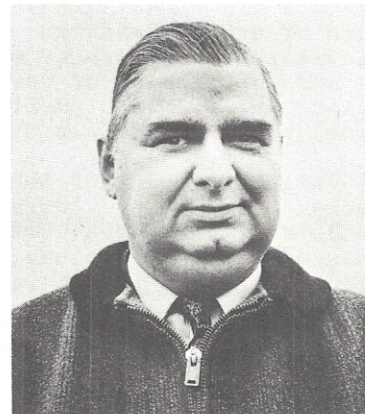
**INQUIRING REPORTER:** Elizabeth Hawkins

**LOCATION:** North Section (Agents)

**QUESTION:** What do you consider to be the most fortunate experience of your life?



**KATHLEEN O'DONNELL**, agent (with reporter Elizabeth Hawkins): "My most fortunate experience was when I boarded a Pan-American plane for my birthplace, Ireland, on my way to visit my family. On the return trip I was lucky, and got past the customs without any trouble."



**PAUL LANZ**, agent: "When I was in service during World War II, I was stationed in the Phillipines. Most of the city of Manila had been destroyed and many homeless people were searching in garbage cans for food. I considered myself fortunate in being an American."

**EDWIN PLATH**, agent: "My most fortunate experience occurred at about age 12. I was overcome by gas from a hot water heater and my father found me and carried me outside and revived me. It was a near fatal accident for me."



**FRANCES BINNIE**, agent: "I was very sick when I was three years old and the doctor diagnosed it as spinal meningitis and feared I would never walk again. However, with my mother's care I recovered completely, tho I had to learn to walk again."



**JOSEPHINE COVENEY**, agent: "One of the most outstanding moments in my life was meeting my brother, whom I hadn't seen for 40 years, when he came here from Ireland on a visit in 1961. I consider it fortunate that we both lived to see each other after so many years."







SERVICE TO the public is the basic objective of CTA operations. And into the pattern of service must go three primary considerations - safety of operations, courtesy and competence of personnel, and proper maintenance of equipment and facilities to provide the essentials of good service.

Failure in any of these three aspects weakens the other two. Consequently all employees must work cooperatively in all phases of our operations to merit and stimulate favorable public reaction.

The spirit of good service is manifested by the way we conduct ourselves in the eyes of the public. To them we all represent CTA. Courtesy plays an important role in continuing our efforts to provide the best possible service.

Our modernization program has furnished us with the newest and the best type of equipment and facilities. But equipment means nothing if we, as individuals, fail in our duties.

The riding public has a right to expect good service. The CTA has a right to expect good performance of duty from its employees. The letters printed here each month reflect expressions both pro and con by our patrons.

To lead off, here's a note of appreciation that speaks well for the alertness of one of our employees under unusual circumstances:

"Several weeks ago while riding home late at night on a Howard street train, a lady fainted (seemingly from a heart attack) in the seat in front of me. Your conductor (Jodie Rano, No. 23072, South Section) handled things very well. He blocked the door open, commandeered the services of a nurse in the car, barked crisp orders to the curious, crowding on-lookers, helped in administering first aid, calling a doctor and stretcher crew, and in a general way did a masterful job far beyond the function of his somewhat menial day-to-day tasks. This man is certainly to be commended."

Another letter commends the conduct of Operator Herbert A. Teverbaugh (Badge No. 2845) 77th, under an entirely different set of circumstances than the above:

"Recently I was on a 79th-Halsted bus going south on Wentworth driven by Operator 2845 when a gang of about five young men got on. They began talking loudly, making noise and using obscene language. The driver, though small in stature, stopped the bus, walked to the back where the gang was sitting and ordered them out of the bus. After threatening them further to call the police, they got off. This driver certainly displayed courage and firmness and deserves to be commended."

A complaint that seems justified because it reports a violation of operating policy follows:

"The operator of the bus on which I was riding must have been late because he drove like he was trying to make up time. He almost hit a motorist coming out of a side street and if the motorist hadn't stopped, the bus probably would have hit him due to the speed at which it was traveling. The passengers had to hold on tightly each time he stopped because of the suddenness of his stops. I started to get up to get off a block before my destination, but as the operator was stopping the bus there was no place for me to hold on so if it hadn't been for another passenger I would have fallen and might have been injured."

COMMENT: As public transportation is the only service the CTA can offer, we expect our operating personnel to make that service as attractive as possible. Our employees have been carefully trained and are continually reminded that the safety of their passengers and safety in operations must always receive foremost consideration. Under no circumstances should an operator drive his vehicle in a manner that may be considered hazardous to his passengers, pedestrians, or other vehicular traffic.

SHOWN HERE is a comparison of complaints and commendations recently received by Chicago Transit Authority for April, 1962, March, 1962, and April, 1961.

	Apr. 1962	Mar. 1962	Apr. 1961
Complaints	814	1141	926
Commendations	91	92	92



# MEDICALLY SPEAKING

By Dr. George H. Irwin  
CTA Medical Director

## SPRINGTIME MEDICAL TUNE-UP

SPRING, AS we all know, is the transitional season between winter and summer. Many strange medical beliefs about our health at this time of the year originated from our ancestors. For example, some people really believed that with the coming of spring it was good practice to take sulphur and molasses or sarsaparilla. This would rid the body of all the toxins which had accumulated during the winter. Many other traditional folk medicine ideas were carried out religiously. Lack of space prevents a full discussion of this topic.

Certain trends in medicine, however, do occur in seasons, to illustrate: the prevalence of measles, scarlet fever, rheumatism and arthritis in the spring. There are cycles in medicine just as there are in other professions and businesses. Spring fever is not an illness, but a psychological state when an individual becomes lazy and dreamy. The ending of the cold winter and the arrival of warm, sunny, spring days puts one in a lethargic mood.

On the other hand, there is some logic for the ideas and beliefs about general health conditions which are present at this time of the year. I do not wish to belittle the practices of our ancestors, who considered sulphur and molasses a good spring tonic. Modern medicine has learned much through research and correlation of facts obtained from the study of plant and animal life. The discovery of penicillin is a good example.

There is also good reason to believe that climate and weather changes can and do influence our general health. To support this theory we need only mention the long winter days with lack of sunshine bringing a marked increase in a number of ailments. Add to this situation the increased days of indoor contacts in schools, churches and theaters. Then there is the unfavorable factor of repeated body chilling caused by sudden temperature changes going in and out of doors. Moreover, many people are in

poor health because they have not yet recovered from the prolonged recurrent winter illnesses. Psychological depression can develop just from too much and too prolonged bad weather.

All of the above factors certainly can be a contributing factor in lowering our resistance. This makes us more vulnerable to illness. It is common for people to think that pleasant weather is here to stay when the first sunshiny days with temperatures of 60 to 70 come. This tempts us to put away our winter clothing and get out our summer apparel. Then we are suddenly and thoroughly chilled by the cold penetrating winds of March and April. As a result there is a sharp rise in patients with sore throats and fever.

A few days ago I received through the mail a pamphlet recommending a springtime tune-up for automobiles. This included a thorough examination of the car and the correction of all minor defects. It emphasized the appeal of motoring through the beautiful countryside on the warm spring days with your car in perfect running condition. It urged: "Don't let anything mar your springtime driving enjoyment."

This brings us to the subject of this article "Springtime Medical Tune-Up." It seems likely that far more people take their cars in for springtime tune-up than those who will go to their physician for a medical check-up. When it comes to a matter of sound judgment, I am sure we all agree that the check-up with your doctor is the most important, especially so after a long, cold, rugged winter season such as we have just experienced. Moreover, a physical examination now to determine whether or not winter illnesses have produced any permanent impairment of health, would be a mighty good thing.

Therefore when you have a springtime tune-up for your car have one for yourself, too.

## RECENT CTA ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

Coats, Charles, bus operator, Kedzie  
Ehardt, George, bus operator, Forest Glen  
Gehrke, Ernest, Employment Department  
Healy, John, bus cleaner, Kedzie  
Wickert, Steven, bus cleaner, 52nd Street

## RECENTLY RETURNED

Beasley, William, extra guard, West Section  
Davis, Everett, bus operator, Lawndale  
Fultz, Willie, bus operator, 77th Street  
Gordon, David, bus operator, 69th Street  
Sherman, Robert, extra guard, West Section



# CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

## STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS MONTHS OF MARCH 1962 AND 1961, THREE MONTHS ENDED MARCH 31, 1962 AND 1961 AND TWELVE MONTHS ENDED MARCH 31, 1962

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

	<u>Month of March</u>		<u>Three Months Ended</u>		<u>Twelve</u>
	<u>1962</u>	<u>1961</u>	<u>March 31,</u>		<u>Months Ended</u>
			<u>1962</u>	<u>1961</u>	<u>Mar. 31, 1962</u>
Revenues	\$12,243,203	\$11,211,476	\$35,145,820	\$31,601,508	\$134,155,058
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	<u>10,071,088</u>	<u>10,120,888</u>	<u>29,325,040</u>	<u>29,020,618</u>	<u>112,922,442</u>
Available for Debt Service	<u>2,172,115</u>	<u>1,090,588</u>	<u>5,820,780</u>	<u>2,580,890</u>	<u>\$21,232,616</u>
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	339,346	351,561	1,019,393	1,056,350	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	166,667(1)	166,667	500,000	500,000	
Deposits to Sinking Funds -					
Series of 1947 (2)	135,547	125,060	406,640	375,180	
Series of 1952 (2)	31,250	29,583	93,750	88,750	
Series of 1953 (2)	<u>81,034</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>100,056</u>	<u>—</u>	
	<u>753,844</u>	<u>672,871</u>	<u>2,119,839</u>	<u>2,020,280</u>	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,418,271	417,717	3,700,941	560,610	
Provision for Depreciation	<u>979,456</u>	<u>896,918</u>	<u>2,811,666</u>	<u>2,528,121</u>	
Balance Available for Other Charges or					
Deficit in Depreciation Provision (3)	438,815	479,201 <sup>r</sup>	889,275	1,967,511 <sup>r</sup>	
Accumulated Deficit to					
End of Previous Period	<u>392,622<sup>r</sup></u>	<u>1,741,864<sup>r</sup></u>	<u>843,082<sup>r</sup></u>	<u>253,554<sup>r</sup></u>	
Balance Available for Other Charges or					
Deficit in Depreciation Provision	<u>\$46,193</u>	<u>\$2,221,065<sup>r</sup></u>	<u>\$46,193</u>	<u>\$2,221,065<sup>r</sup></u>	

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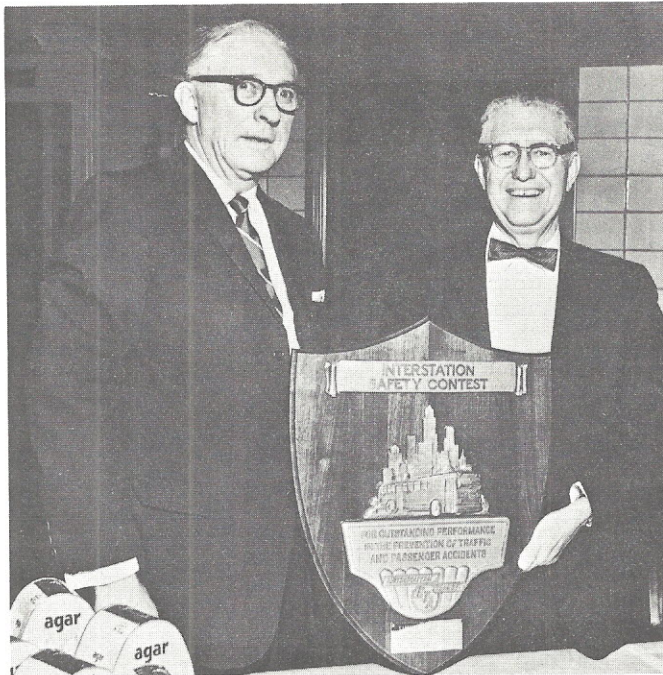
### PASSENGER STATISTICS

Originating Revenue Passengers	<u>45,385,511</u>	<u>45,885,656</u>	<u>129,580,113</u>	<u>128,955,054</u>	<u>506,156,822</u>
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#### NOTES:

- (1) Equal monthly installments to retire \$2,000,000 principal amount of Series of 1947 Revenue Bonds maturing on July 1, 1962.
- (2) Equal monthly installments to currently retire Series of 1947, 1952, and 1953 Revenue Bonds by purchase in the open market or after invitation for tenders.
- (3) 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.





## Forest Glen, Douglas Capture ISC Awards

THE INTERSTATION Safety Contest awards changed hands with the competition for the first quarter of 1962.

Forest Glen, with a 79.09 point score, took over in the surface system competition, defeating North Avenue which checked out in second place by scoring 65.71 points. In third place was Beverly, winner in the two previous quarters, which had a 61.45 point score.

Desplaines terminal station of the Congress branch, winner in the rapid transit contest for three consecutive times during

1961, lost out to Douglas which marked up a 45.60 point score during the first quarter of 1962. Desplaines and Howard finished second and third with scores of 44.21 and 44.14 respectively.

The accompanying photos show presentation of the plaques being made at the winning stations. At the left, R. J. Bailey, superintendent at Forest Glen, accepts the trophy from General Manager Walter J. McGarter, and (right) D. M. Flynn, superintendent of transportation, presents the award to S. R. Smith, superintendent at Desplaines station.

## Train Control System Installed at 63rd Terminal

AN AUTOMATIC, all-electric interlocking and block signal system, the major phase of a \$200,000 modernization project at the 63rd and Stony Island terminal of the North-South "L"-subway route, was placed in operation April 15.

As part of the modernization program, a new diamond crossover has been installed to replace the sharp curves and obsolete track layout for bringing trains in and out of the north and south berths of the terminal. Four automatic switches replace the six manually-controlled switches formerly in use.

The automatic block signals have been installed between University station and the Jackson Park terminal. If for any reason a motorman proceeds past a stop signal, a wayside track trip shuts off the motors

and applies the brakes. The brakes then cannot be released until the train has come to a complete stop.

The new all-electric interlocking system automatically sends trains into either the north or south side of the station platform. The automatic controls also route trains out of the terminal on a "first in - first out" basis and start them on their 20-mile trip across the city at the exact scheduled starting time transmitted from the CTA Operations Control center in the Merchandise Mart. Line supervisors at the Operations Control center are constantly aware of train movements at the Jackson Park terminal by recording and control devices and have instant contact with personnel and passengers through loudspeakers and the train-telephone system.



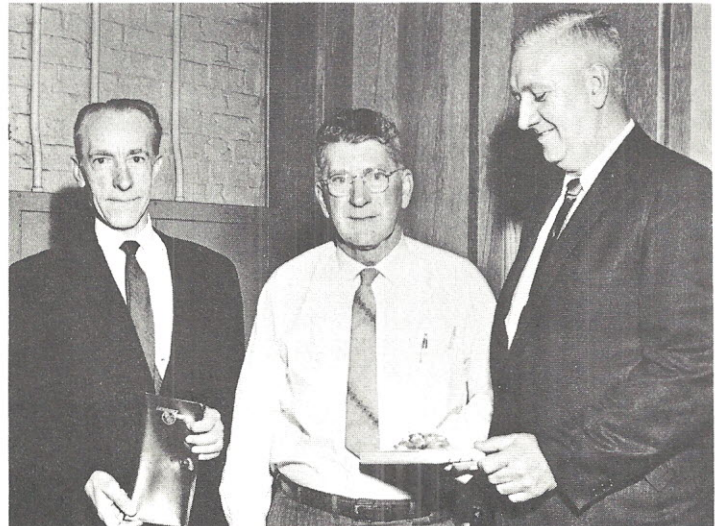
## NEW PENSIONERS

ALBERT BAKER, operator,  
Forest Glen. Emp. 11-24-25.  
W. A. BLANKSCHEN, ticket agent,  
North Section. Emp. 4-18-27.  
JOHN BYSZESKI, gateman,  
Lake Street. Emp. 5-21-23.  
T. P. CONLON, machinist,  
South Shops. Emp. 6-11-13.  
J. E. CONWELL, collector,  
69th Street. Emp. 5-9-22.  
P. A. GUNNEEN, operator,  
77th Street. Emp. 11-5-26.  
C. T. EGGERT, ticket agent,  
West Section. Emp. 2-12-29.  
A. A. ELIZALDE, bus cleaner,  
Limits. Emp. 10-24-44.  
C. M. FARRELL, ticket agent,  
South Section. Emp. 6-2-42.  
E. F. FERGUSON, line supervisor,  
General Office. Emp. 5-7-27.  
G. B. FIEZEL, shop clerk I,  
South Shops. Emp. 7-29-25.  
JULIA FILAN, ticket agent,  
South Section. Emp. 8-27-37.  
MAE I. HARLOW, ticket agent,  
North Section. Emp. 9-19-29.  
A. L. HELMER, trackman,  
Track Division. Emp. 3-20-24.  
ROSE HIGGINS, ticket agent,  
North Section. Emp. 5-12-45.

A. J. HOOKER, bus repairman,  
Archer. Emp. 12-31-24.  
H. P. JOHNSON, signal maintainer,  
Electrical. Emp. 5-1-23.  
JOHN KEATING, operator,  
77th Street. Emp. 11-4-24.  
MAJOR McNEAL, porter,  
Loop. Emp. 9-8-50.  
S. S. O'GAREK, file clerk,  
South Division. Emp. 10-1-28.  
A. J. O'GRADY, plant guard,  
General Office. Emp. 4-23-24.  
J. E. PLATT, supt. of surface shops,  
General Office. Emp. 9-5-46.  
HENRY REUTHER, trackman,  
Track & Structure. Emp. 8-16-29.  
W. T. ROSER, assistant supervisor,  
Real Estate. Emp. 4-1-35.  
GEORGE VINCOLESE, truck repairman,  
South Shops. Emp. 11-7-40.  
W. E. WALSHAN, operator,  
Forest Glen. Emp. 10-20-27.  
THEODORE WEISS, ticket agent,  
North Section. Emp. 12-14-36.  
E. F. WILLIS, operator,  
North Park. Emp. 3-23-23.  
A. H. ZAHLMAN, operator,  
North Avenue. Emp. 9-28-22.

GIFTS WERE recently presented to two of CTA's office personnel who retired on May 1: W. T. ROSER, assistant superintendent of Real Estate and J. E. PLATT, superintendent of surface shops. In the picture on the left, COMPTROLLER P. J. MEINARDI is

presenting a gift to Bill and his wife, and in the picture on the right Joe is receiving gifts from SUPERINTENDENT OF SHOPS and EQUIPMENT J. N. JOBARIS (left) and GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE T. B. O'CONNOR.





# THE INSIDE NEWS

—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

## ACCOUNTING (Revenue) -

A surprise wedding shower was held for MARY NEDIN the first Sunday in April at the home of SARAH McDONNELL. Girls from her department and a number of former workers attended. She received many lovely gifts. She will leave in June to live in Milwaukee after her wedding in May to DON MILINKOVICH. We wish her good luck and a happy future... BETTY SULLIVAN is home recuperating from an illness...New mileage clerks are JAMES RIZUTO and THOMAS BOLDT. GERALD WILSON, from the Law Department, is now clerk II. WILLIAM SLOUGH is the new file clerk. At Western and Division, the new transfer clerk is JOSEPH RITROVATO...SANDRA MILLER resigned May 11, to wait for a new little addition to her family...MARTHA BIEGEL resigned April 27, also to welcome a new heir or heiress.

## (General) -

RUTH and MARIE HAVLIK drove through Kentucky and Tennessee on the way to Washington, D. C., to view the Cherry Blossom Festival. Since the blossoms were late in flowering, the group consoled themselves with a Maryland crab supper at a pier restaurant overlooking the Potomac river bridge. Highlights of the trip were the Harrodsburg, Kentucky Fort, the Cumberland Gap overlook and Wilderness Trail of Daniel Boone, the Cumberland falls, and visiting the Vanderbilt Estate in Ashville, North Carolina.

## (IBM) -

BILL WILLIAMS proudly announced the birth of a new granddaughter, MARY FRANCES, born to his daughter, BETTY GOSSELL, on March 29. The lucky little girl has three big brothers.

## (Payroll) -

ESTHER ANDERSON spent some time in Loretto hospital for surgery and is now recuperating at home.

- MARIE E. HAVLIK and EILEEN NEURAUTER

## BEVERLY -

OPERATOR CLOVIS BAILEY and his wife, ROSALIE, announced the arrival of ROSCOE KEITH on March 14. This is number three for the Baileys...JOHN B. PHELPS from 77th took his disability pension last month.

MIKE AIKI entered a model contest and with his entry of a diversion of a '62 Valiant won first prize of \$25. Mike had a

hobby model club going for a time and there were some 100 members. Mike started this club to keep the young people off the streets and was very successful with it... DONALD ABRAMS and his wife, JUDITH, moved into a new home in Midlothian. Don and Judith have a son, KIMBERLY, born last November. Their neighbors are ROBERT and JUNE MALONE...GEORGE HAMPER reports his wife, ROSEMARY, is doing fine and also his son, JIMMY, is vastly improved...ED SULLIVAN and his wife, DIANA, who are new members of our little group were married just last February at the Holy Rosary Slovak church on 108th street.

OPERATOR DAMANULA'S daughter, ANTOINETTE, was advanced from fourth grade to sixth grade recently...EDWARD LAGERSTROM and his wife were very happy to see their son, ROBERT, who flew in from Germany for a month's furlough...HAROLD and MARY BRADSHAW will fly to Houston, Texas, by jet to visit their four grandchildren JAY, MARK, KEVIN and MAGGIE...FORMER OPERATOR JOE COLMAN who was on disability recently passed away...GEORGE PAYTON'S wife, EDYTH, recently passed away. Interment was in Sonora, Kentucky.

CLIFFORD HOWARD and his family paid his mother a visit at Harrison, Arkansas. Clifford's mom had a gallstone operation and is improved...The MARVIN STOLDTS took a vacation to Jasper, Arkansas, and were visited by CLIFFORD HOWARD and his family.



WEST SHOPS employees recently gathered to wish CARPENTER MARTIN PRAZENKA the best of luck at the time of his retirement. GENERAL FOREMAN HEINZ DOERING presented Martin with a gift from his many friends.



## RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

W. H. BAKEWELL, 80, North Side.  
Emp. 5-22-08. Died 3-16-62.

P. P. BANIALIS, 91, Devon.  
Emp. 8-20-06. Died 3-28-62.

A. I. BARTELS, 74, West Section  
Emp. 5-4-29. Died 4-1-62.

M. C. CORBETT, 78, South Side.  
Emp. 8-22-17. Died 3-23-62.

W. I. DAVIS, 68, South Side.  
Emp. 7-13-17. Died 3-18-62.

DOMENICO FAVA, 81, Const. & Maint.  
Emp. 8-17-29. Died 4-2-62.

L. P. GASPAR, 67, South Shops.  
Emp. 4-16-23. Died 3-21-62.

MARTIN GAVIN, 79, Lincoln.  
Emp. 11-27-17. Died 3-28-62.

J. A. HRUBES, 69, Engineering.  
Emp. 2-23-11. Died 3-19-62.

D. A. KENDELL, 78, South Side.  
Emp. 6-2-20. Died 3-25-62.

J. P. KENNEDY, 80, West Side.  
Emp. 12-14-43. Died 2-22-62.

J. M. KIERSTEIN, 67, Lawndale.  
Emp. 11-3-27. Died 3-27-62.

J. B. KUCHENNY, 76, Armitage.  
Emp. 2-12-18. Died 3-27-62.

G. A. KUTSCHKE, 77, Lawndale.  
Emp. 8-18-20. Died 3-16-62.

WALTER LaRUE, 76, Const. & Maint.  
Emp. 3-30-25. Died 3-19-62.

J. W. LEAGUE, 71, 77th Street.  
Emp. 9-7-22. Died 4-5-62.

G. J. MITTEN, 90, West Shops.  
Emp. 11-24-07. Died 3-29-62.

F. A. MORDHORST, 79, 77th Street.  
Emp. 1-28-24. Died 3-16-62.

E. J. O'NEILL, 67, 69th Street.  
Emp. 4-12-17. Died 2-12-62.

STANLEY PETROSE, 73, 69th Street.  
Emp. 10-20-22. Died 3-25-62.

R. M. PRITCHARD, 63, 52nd Street.  
Emp. 4-8-24. Died 2-26-62.

AUGUST RODEMANN, 89, Mat'l. & Supp.  
Emp. 4-20-25. Died 3-12-62.

E. L. ROOK, 71, West Side.  
Emp. 1-20-13. Died 3-25-62.

L. A. SCHERER, 68, 77th Street.  
Emp. 9-1-17. Died 3-29-62.

JACKSON SMITH, 77, Cottage Grove.  
Emp. 11-30-06. Died 3-21-62.

W. A. STOKES, 73, Electrical.  
Emp. 6-1-04. Died 3-21-62.

LUCIANO ZULLO, 68, Const. & Maint.  
Emp. 9-8-29. Died 4-2-62.

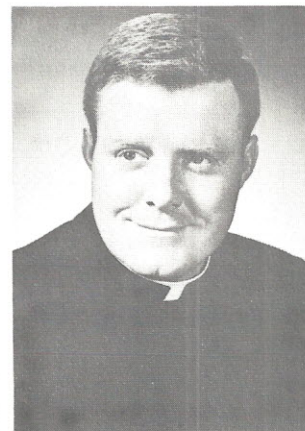
Cliff reports Marvin is living like a country boy...JERRY GLEASON and VI were over to our house the other day and Vi it seems is a very good seamstress. We had Vi sew some buttons on WALTER JOHN'S coat, Jerry's god-child, and she had to sew them on three times before they were on right. We all had a good laugh. Incidentally Jerry is going to work as a loader for awhile.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE JOHNSON took a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, to visit with George's sister...WALTER and BETTY ANN STONE went on vacation in April and visited the many wonderful places of Chicago... Well, soon it will be time for the fishing season and we hope everyone is ready for our contest for the "best fisherman of Beverly award." Don't forget men, to send any (tall) stories or pictures you take on your vacations, on to me with a descriptive line or two...Next month the schools will be out for their summer vacations so be extra careful in driving as this often creates an additional hazard for us. Remember when a ball rolls into the street to watch for the child chasing after it...This month is COPE month for Division 241 and PETE FLAHERTY would like to get 100 per cent cooperation from the men at Beverly.

Wedding anniversaries being celebrated this month are: LEO and FRANCES TAMUL, their 25th on May 8; MELVIN and RUTH STOLDT, their 28th on May 10; EDDIE and LAVERNE YOST, their 26th on May 23; BERNARD and LAURA LAZISKY, their 30th on May 22; FRANK and ANN ZEMAITIS, their 28th on May 23; GEORGE and AGNES EPHGRAVE, their 22nd on May 18; FLOYD and ESTELLE GRAJEK, their 21st on May 3 and ROY and CATHERINE McCOY, their 19th on May 1.

Pensioners, don't forget we are always glad to print news about you. Just drop a note to your scribe.

- WALTER STONE



HAVING BEEN ordained recently, THOMAS McGOVERN said his first mass on April 29 in St. Andrews church. He is the son of T. J. McGOVERN, district superintendent of north-south rapid transit routes.





STANDING PROUDLY by the prize catch of fish recently made in Florida by OPERATOR ALFRED A. BARBER, North avenue, are (left to right) AL, BILL FISHER - the camp owner, and MRS. BARBER.

#### CLAIMS -

H. A. PRAITER celebrated St. Pat's Day by becoming the grandfather of a second grandson. Mother, baby and HANK are doing fine...The JAMES ANDERSONS spent some time down south. Ditto the JOHN WILLIAMS. John came back to display some badly sun burnt legs...A farewell dinner was given at the Wagon Wheel, for TONY STROBERG, custodian of records, who retired. MR. HEALY presented Tony with his gift and made a fine speech...We are all happy to see NORA CRONIN back after her accident.

- FRANK SEPANSKI

#### ELECTRICAL -

It all happened at the flower show held at McCormick Place between March 24 and April 1. ANTON C. RIGLER of the Electrical Department won first place the second year in a row. He received the trophy of bronze with an angel fish atop the stand with the following inscription: "Ideal Aquarium Senior Division First Place." With this came the blue ribbon. His exhibit consisted of Adult Sword Tail fish, green, gold, red and black and included 25 tropical cat fish and plants. All fish and plants were raised by him. Nothing was purchased. There were approximately 250 tanks on display from various clubs.

JACK BECKER, Chief Operator 42nd Substation, recently underwent surgery and is at this writing recuperating at home...RALPH WHITE, "B" Electrician, is back on the job having recovered from his illness...FORMER SUPERVISOR OF SUBSTATION PERSONNEL GEORGE W. NELSON and his wife, CLARA, wrote from

St. Petersburg, Florida, "Feeling good and enjoying the sunshine. Greetings to all." ..WILLIAM STOKES, retired line foreman, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home on March 21. He had 50 years of service at the time of his retirement in 1953.

ROY WALSH, chief operator at Lill substation, passed away early Friday morning, April 13. He entered the service of the Chicago Surface Lines on June 22, 1915 as office boy, became an operator apprentice on March 28, 1917, moved up to operator June 1, 1918, and then became Chief Operator at Fullerton substation...GEORGE DEARING, maintainer in the Electrical Department, announced the addition of another grandson on April 26. He can now boast of seven, three girls and four boys.

- GILBERT E. ANDREWS

#### GENERAL OFFICE (Specifications) -

ROD DAUGHERTY and his wife, BEE, are the proud parents of twins born March 18 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. The new arrivals were named KEITH ALLEN and DELLA LYN. The Daughertys have another son, DALE SCOTT, who is 2½ years old.

LEE DeSUTTER is now at home convalescing from a recent operation. Friends and co-workers extend best wishes for a speedy recovery.

### CTA Days at Sox Park

May 25-26

CTA EMPLOYEES are invited to be guests of the White Sox management at games to be played at Comiskey Park on May 25 and 26.

The May 25 game is a night contest and the May 26 game is scheduled for the afternoon. The opponent on both occasions is the Minnesota Twins baseball club.

Admission to the park will be free upon presentation of CTA badge or employe pass at gates 2 and 11. A married employe may bring his (or her) spouse; an unmarried male employe may bring a girl friend; an unmarried woman employe may bring a boy friend. Other members of employe families accompanying invited guest will be required to purchase tickets.

A similar invitation was extended to CTA employes last year but was limited to Transportation Department employes only. The White Sox management provides this opportunity of seeing a ball game as its guest in appreciation and thanks to CTA employes for the many courtesies they extend to White Sox fans who use CTA services to and from home games.



## Good Neighbor Spirit Personified

THE THOUGHTFULNESS and generosity of "good neighbors" was impressively demonstrated recently when a former CTA General Office employe suffered a freak accident that left her unable to walk for three months.

She is MRS. THOMAS KLETT, the former ROSEMARY McANDREWS, whose parents are MR. and MRS. JAMES McANDREWS, both of whom are presently employed by CTA, her father in the Electrical Department and her mother as a North Side ticket agent.

It began when Mrs. Klett was crushed against her own garage door by her automobile a few days before Christmas. At Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where she was to spend the next seven weeks, she learned that she had suffered fractures, including a crushed pelvis. She also learned of the goodness of the people who had been her neighbors for three and one-half years, some of whom she hardly knew.

While Mrs. Klett was incapacitated the neighbors took over the care of her family. They brought in food, helped with the housework, had the family over to their homes for dinner, drove the Klett's three children (TOMMY, 9; KEVIN, 8, and MARY BETH, 7) home from school daily and helped in many other ways. When Mrs. Klett returned home from the hospital, she found a remote control TV set, contributed by 34 of her neighbors.

So, as it turned out, the period of recovery from a painful and discomfoting experience proved to be a period of discovery for the Klett and McAndrews families - discovery that the term "good neighbors" signified a lot of things, including extending a helping hand in times "when a fellow needs a friend."



FELLOW EMPLOYEES of AIDEN KENNY (second from left, front row), chief operator at Homer substation, recently gathered to bid him farewell at the time of his retirement. Aiden received a camera and a transistor radio from his friends in commemoration of his 32½ years of service.

### (Training & Accident Prevention) -

MARGE CONWAY was welcomed to the department. She replaces RUTH HAVLIK, who transferred to Mr. Fitzsimmon's office...JOE O'SULLIVAN, training assistant, was recently elected president of Brother Rice High School Dad's club. His son, MARTIN, was elected president of St. Ethelreda's Don Bosco High school club, and another son, JOHN, the youngest member of the O'Sullivan family, was made captain of St. Ethelreda's school patrol boys. Mrs. O'Sullivan, in order to live with such high ranking members of the family, declared herself a four-star General. There were no objections.

### (Job Classification) -

The department welcomed two newcomers to CTA: WALLY FEULER, son of WALTER FEULER, SR., of the Stores Department, and VICTOR JOHNSON, whose father is Instructor VICTOR JOHNSON.

### (Staff Engineering) -

AL PFEIFFER, formerly of Traffic Engineering recently transferred to Staff Engineering.

### (Employment) -

TYPIST MARY ANN TAGLER and BERNARD JAG-ADZINSKI will be married at a nuptial mass in St. Mary of Mount Carmel church on June 9. A reception will be held at Woodlawn Gardens following the ceremony. The couple plan to travel through the eastern states on their honeymoon. Mary Ann is the daughter of DISTRICT "A" SUPERINTENDENT ANGELO TAGLER.

- MARY E. CLARKE

### GENERAL OFFICE (Transportation) -

THE FLYING KRAUSES, JACK and WANDA, recently returned from a trip to Miami, Florida. Instead of flying this time, they took to the open roads, together with ATTORNEY and MRS. GEORGE GRIFFIN. They stayed at the Diamond motel and while there, visited with the GOODALLS and JOSEPHINE KELLY. The rest of the time was spent swimming, sun-tanning and attending the dog and horse races...ELMER MILZ, Operations Control, and his wife, VIRGINIA, are the very proud grandparents of SALLY ANNE, first born to their only daughter, JOYCE HUSAK, who said "Hello World" on March 25. Elmer is riding high on cloud number nine...ALICE MILLER, a recent graduate of Austin High school and daughter of SUPERVISOR ARTHUR MILLER, joined the ranks of CTA employes and is at present assigned to this department... Ten young ladies from the main office, including three from this department, COLETTE SZCZEPANEK, BERNADETTA KIZIOR and MARY ANN BOHAT, recently dined at the El Bianco club. They all decided on the Fiesta din-



ner, which starts out with a serving of snips and snails, followed by a generous sample of everything contained on the menu.

RADIO DISPATCHER EVERETT M. HEADLEY and his wife, VIRGINIA, are the grandparents of RICHARD DONALD, born to his son, DENNIS, and his wife, CATHERINE. Chances are the baby's uncle, REV. DON HEADLEY, located at old St. Patrick's church, will officiate at the baptism.

(Stenographic-Duplicating) -

On a recent Saturday evening, JOAN FITZGERALD "hosted" all the girls in her department at a typical Italian dinner, serving everything from soup to nuts, in her home. Among those who enjoyed Joan's hospitality were ADELE MONSON, ROSE MARIE COSTELLO, ARLENE ZITTMAN, JOANN SCHULTS, DOROTHY WILHELM, PATRICIA O'CONNELL and MARGE SCHINTZ. After the spumoni was served, the group indulged in a nice game of Tripoli.

JOHN GRITIS and his family recently returned from New York where they witnessed his daughter, JUDITH, now SISTER MARY KATHLEEN JOSEPH, with a group of novices, being received into the congregation of the Carmelite Sisters. Sister Mary Kathleen Joseph left Chicago last Fall to begin her training. The Gritis family then enjoyed the famous New York St. Patrick's Day parade...A new face in Multilith is JOHN M. VIDAS, who transferred from the Accounting Department. John's hobbies include bowling and roller skating.

(Insurance) -

At the start of a recent vacation, NORREEN BYRNE gassed up her automobile and together with two of her girl friends, BUNNY ROSE and ELEANOR PALERMO, headed towards Miami Beach. They report a most enjoyable time, mingling with people from all over the United States...Wedding bells rang for JUDY HEIDEMANN and HARWIN STEVENS on April 14. The ceremony was performed at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Maywood. Previous to her wedding, her desk was colorfully decorated, and among other gifts was an electric frying pan. Festivities included a party given by the lovely ladies of Insurance at Diamond Jim's restaurant...RALPH UMSTOT and his wife, JANE, recently returned from Urbana, where they participated in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Sigma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, which is headed by their daughter, MARCIA, who is president of the chapter.

Anyone interested in learning the fundamentals of the Cha-Cha and the Rumba may contact PAT SCHULGET and KATHY ANDERSON, who are at present receiving professional instructions in Latin-American dances.

- JULIE PRINDERVILLE

KEDZIE -

Vacation time is here again and RECEIVER EDDIE STACK and CLERK SAM GIRARD are enjoying the sights in and around Chicago... CLERK HENRY ZYCH and his wife flew to Miami Beach, Florida, where they are enjoying the sunshine...ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OTTO BRUEBACK and his wife drove to the sunshine state and visited all through Florida enjoying a much needed rest...Also on vacation are HERMAN GOLDMAN who toured through Illinois. RECEIVERS FRANK FOURNIER and JERRY BLAKE are using their vacations helping each other decorate their homes.

JANITOR ROBERT JUDGE passed away recently after undergoing surgery...Those going on vacations will oblige your reporter by bringing in some good snapshots.

- C. P. STARR

LIMITS -

OPERATOR LES LUTTRELL has had a very colorful athletic career. He starred in basketball and track while in high school, then turned to boxing in which he had a lot of success. Les has been doing some baseball umpiring for years on the staffs of Greater Chicago Senior Pro Baseball League and Chicago Park District...OPERATOR STANLEY DEERING submitted to major surgery at Hines hospital on April 9...OPERATOR SAM WILSON is confined to the hospital as a medical case.

RETIRED MOTORMAN MARTIN GAVIN died on March 28...SUPERVISOR and MRS. WALTER STEINBEISS became grandparents for the fourth time...Had a card from RETIRED OPERATOR WALTER NORDIN, formerly of Ravenswood. He winters in Florida and spends his summers at his Ashland, Wisconsin, home...OPERATOR DALE KOEHNKE, who left us for a track job on the Rapid Transit, is back with us again...NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT EARL PETERSON has left the hospital and is recuperating at home...SUPERVISOR HOWARD JOSSETTI had surgery recently and was replaced in the hospital by his son.

OPERATOR WILLIE McDANIELS, a theatre and drama student at Crane Junior college, recently took part in the play "Electra." In the presentation at the Midwest Boys club, he played the part of the messenger.

- GEORGE D. CLARK

LOOP (Agents) -

ALICE MURTAGH, employed September 19, 1935, retired April 1. Alice intends to just sit back and enjoy life...We are glad to welcome DOROTHY MADIGAN back on the working list...PORTER ERNEST HERRING has returned to work after his foot injury...





RECENTLY MARRIED at a nuptial mass in Sacred Heart church were BETTY SLADEK and HENRY KOMPERDA. Betty is the daughter of REPAIRMAN GEORGE SLADEK, North avenue.

THOMAS, son of MYRTLE DOYLE, passed away recently...The Metropolitan "L" Federal Credit Union would like you to visit them at their new home, 816 West Harrison Street in Oak Park. Telephone number, 386-9272.

ELIZABETH DIAMOND, who is convalescing at home, wishes to thank everyone for the gift and cards she received from them. They were enjoyed and greatly appreciated.. PORTER JOSEPH ROBINSON is in Veterans hospital, Hines, Illinois...PORTER WILLIAM PLAIR was married to KATHY RAYFORD on April 14. A family dinner celebrated the occasion.

- EDITH EDBROOKE

#### NORTH AVENUE -

On May 26 VIRGINIA JENNIE GIANPICOLO and RICHARD J. BANAS were joined in holy wedlock. They were married in Immaculate Heart of Mary church. The reception was held at a Lions ballroom. Virginia is the daughter of OPERATOR SAM GIANPICOLO...May 30 is the day that VINCENT J. O'ROURKE and PATRICIA BYSTREK say "I Do". They will be married in St. Genevieve church. The bride groom is better known as Jack. He is the son of SUPERVISOR VINCENT O'ROURKE and Pat is the daughter of OPERATOR MIKE BYSTREK. They will honeymoon in Florida. Their reception was held at Andrew hall.

Recently these fellows passed their fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus: JIM KINAHAN, PETE MADIA, MIKE HARTNETT and FRANK BUETOW. Congratulations to all.

Wedding anniversaries were celebrated this month by: RAY ZIELINSKI his 20th on May 2; GERALD O'CONNOR his 27th on May 11; JIM DOHONEY his 11th on May 12 and TERRY REGAN his 12th on May 21. The EDDIE SCHNEIDER'S always celebrate on Decoration Day. Best wishes to all.

J. W. HUBERS, P. J. McNALLY, J. A. REGAN, MIKE JOYCE and ART ZAHLMAN, are our new pensioners. Good luck and good health to all of you...Congratulations are in order for FOREMAN BARNEY CALLAHAN who recently was presented with his 21st grandchild..

.At this writing MIKE HARTNETT, PHIL SMITH and JOHN O'DONNELL were on the sick list... STEVE HASLINGER was a patient at St. Ann's hospital and LOU DRAPP was a patient at West Side hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery for all.

- JOE HIEBEL

#### NORTH PARK -

OPERATOR HAROLD VANGEN vacationed at Hollywood, Florida; while walking along the boardwalk he was picked up by a tidal wave and given a real salt water and sand bath, but his wife came to the rescue and everything turned out okay...INSTRUCTOR LOUIS MUELLER became a granddad for the first time. He reports a granddaughter born on March 24.

OPERATOR JAMES MONTGOMERY and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl born on March 29...OPERATOR WILLIAM WILSON and his wife are the proud parents of a baby girl born on April 12.

- ELMER RIEDEL

#### NORTH SECTION -

MOTORMAN HARRY DIEHL'S daughter, JUDY, is now on the Senn High school baton twirling team...EXTRA MAN HERMAN DUKES is very proud of his son, REGGIE, who received a scholarship to Lewis college. He is now attending De LaSalle High school.

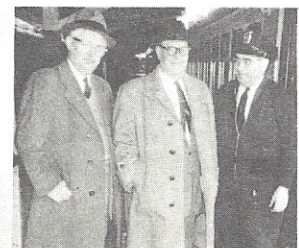
The restaurant in the Howard street North Shore station has been closed and is replaced by vending machines...There have been new additions to the R. L. BROWN, PATRICK O'GRADY, P. O'MALLEY and FRED ZIMMERMANN families. We all wish them health and a full life.

- O. J. MENICUCCI, JR.

#### NORTH SECTION (Agents) -

PHIL HAGSTROM is sporting a nice coat of tan which he acquired in Bradenton, Florida. Phil and wife flew there; spent their time visiting St. Petersburg fishing mostly, but also enjoying the sunshine...PATRICIA TRANT'S father passed away recently... STANLEY LEZAK completed a course in civil defense. He also was installed recently as an auxiliary police officer in McHenry.

ON HAND to bid fond adieu to SWITCHMAN AXEL WENNENBERG were (left to right) K. L. MANAUGH, North Section station superintendent, Axel, and M. J. BERNARDY, the supervisor at Linden terminal.





MAE HARLOW, ROSE HIGGINS, CHARLES EGGERT and WALTER BLANKSCHEN have joined the ranks of pensioners. Mae is presently vacationing in Florida...We welcome TERSA MOORE to the fold. TERSA is the mother of TOWERMAN TOM MOORE...TED KOTAS spent his vacation in and around Chicago.

- ELIZABETH HAWKINS

### PURCHASING & STORES (Purchasing) -

ROD RUSAKIEWICZ, file clerk, recently completed eight weeks of scuba diving lessons given by the Atlantis Diving club of LaGrange, Illinois. On March 31, he made his first official dive in a quarry at Racine, Wisconsin. He was amazed at finding an old Ford automobile among the fish.

### (Stores) -

The following clerk-typists transferred to different departments; CHERYL STALLMAN to Purchasing and THERESA RUDDEN to Insurance...JOYCE FELDKAMP and THERESA LoCOCO recently joined our staff as clerk-typists..MARY COURTNEY transferred from Electrical to replace MARION SHELTON who went to Staff Engineering.

R. E. BUCKLEY, assistant superintendent of stores, received word that AL LINN who formerly worked as a stock clerk II at the West Shops has been ill. We are happy to hear that he is recovering. Mr. Linn is retired and living at 2016 Cornell Street, Winterhaven, Florida...MR. and MRS. ED BRUCKNER just returned from a month's vacation basking in the Florida sun, with temperatures in the 70s and 80s. They stayed with relatives in St. Petersburg and drove to Tampa to visit the Busch gardens. Ed works at storeroom 20, Blue Island.

### (South Division) -

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to the following men who presently are on the sick list: JOHN GALVIN, MILTON LaCLOCHE, STEPHEN O'GAREK and JOHN SHERIDAN.

- D. JANE BELL

## PENSIONERS MEET

THE CTA Pensioners Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at Odd Fellows Hall, 105 4th street, south, St. Petersburg. All CTA pensioners living in that vicinity are invited to attend these meetings which are held the first Tuesday of each month at the above time and address.

THE DIVISION 308 Pensioners Club of Chicago will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 21, on the 13th floor at 32 W. Randolph street. All retired members of Division 308 are invited to attend these meetings which are held the third Thursday of each month at the above time and address.

### SCHEDULE - TRAFFIC -

RAY PRIMEAU, supervisor of schedule clerks, presently is vacationing in Florida. PETE DONAHUE, statistician, vacationed during April...PETE MILLS who has been on the sick list since October, 1961, visited in the Schedule Department on April 16.

We welcome two new traffic checkers, JOHN K. MAREK and WILLIAM PANTLE.

- GERTRUDE F. ANDERSON

### SOUTH SECTION -

Everyone on the South Section is happy to see our Station Superintendent, L. J. HICKEY, back at work after being on the sick list a couple of months. Mr. Hickey wishes to thank everyone for all the cards, telephone calls and visits while he was off..Thirteen is a luck number for AGENT LEO DILLON who proudly announced the birth of his 13th child, a boy named KEITH, born March 29. This makes six boys and seven girls for the Dillons...MOTORMAN WILLIAM AHERN was mighty happy and proud when he became a U. S. citizen recently...Welcome to our new trainmen: DONALD ANDERSON, JOHN BASSETT, JOHN DUNCAN, WILLIAM GOODALL, and GILBERT PATE...CLERK BOB SCHORN and SUPERVISOR BOB BROWN are on the sick list and in the hospital at this writing...TOWERMEN LEVERN GREEN and EDWARD MANAR and MOTORMAN DUNCAN JORDAN all took a trip to New York City while on vacation and did a lot of sightseeing around town.

THE GIRLS in the Insurance Department recently gathered to present gifts to JUDY HEIDEMANN (holding frying pan) prior to her marriage to HARWIN STEVENS on April 14. The group included (from left to right): LELA LYONS, KATHLEEN ANDERSEN, ADRIANNE TRASKUS, CAROL SCHMIDT, MARY FLANAGAN, Judy Heidemann, PAT RILEY, NOREEN BYRNE, MARY ANN MALLAHAN, THERESE RUDDEN, CARROLL CASS, MARGARET KEARNS and PAT SCHULGET.





PART-TIME AGENT ELLSNER MARCHBANKS happily announced the birth of his second child, a baby boy named CRAIG, born March 16...MOTORMAN CHARLIE LOUGHRAN is sporting around in a new '62 Buick these days... CLERK JOE BRENNAN'S mother, and PORTER EUGENE ROGER'S father passed away recently... Good luck to TOWERMAN ELMER PIPKORN who took his pension April 1...MOTORMAN MARVIN KISSEL took a jet plane to Los Angeles, California, to visit with his mother while on vacation.

Glad to see MOTORMAN DANIEL KENDELL, AGENTS LORETTA POTVIN, HELEN LaFAIRE, ALBERT HOFER, and PORTER PERRY LIDDELL back to work from the sick list...The officers of our Credit Union attended the Illinois Credit Union League convention at the Hotel Sherman recently. They wish to thank everyone for their continued co-operation and help in making the South Side Credit Union a success. Let's all support them by joining this year.

ASSIGNMENT AGENT GERRY VINZENS would like to thank all her friends for the many cards and letters received while she was on the sick list recently...TOWERMAN LEONARD DeGROOT celebrated his 36th anniversary as an employe by having a big cake at home with his family.

- VERNA HARTNEY

#### WEST SECTION (Agents) -

The household of AGENT and MRS. ED BEN-SEN was made much brighter when their son, PFC RICHARD, arrived from his base in Massachusetts for a 10-day leave...ASSIGNMENT AGENT ROBERT MALONEY informs us that he is grooming two likely candidates for the CTA, available in about 17 years, in the persons of his two granddaughters, baptized April 8...Many of the Lake street agents will remember JOE ROBINSON, member of the porter staff, who at present is confined to Hines hospital. His room number is 438, in the administration building.

AGENT MARY FLEMING is on vacation at this writing in Miami Beach, Florida...AGENT AMANDA DeFERE started her three weeks' vacation April 15 with no definite plans other than a good rest after a hard winter...AGENT MARTIN TEZAK is back to work after a ten-week absence due to a broken ankle; he celebrated his birthday during April.

AGENT EMIL KLIPP was involved in an automobile accident on his way back home from Florida, in which his wife sustained injuries...DENNIS WARFIELD, member of the porter staff, is on sick leave and we hope he has recovered by the time this goes to press.

AGENT TOM O'SHAUGHNESSY is confined to Oak Park hospital at this writing and it is to be hoped that he will be well on the road to recovery soon...LAKE STREET CLERK

DAN DOYLE and his wife, MYRTLE, loop agent, are the proud grandparents of DAVID THOMAS DOYLE born March 15...AGENTS and workers along the Lake street route tender congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness to DONNA ANN PRIEBE and ALVIN V. ROACH who will be united in marriage May 27 at St. John Bosco church at 1:30 P.M. The groom is an electrical inspector for the CTA.

- GORDON KELLY

#### 69TH STREET -

OPERATOR PATRICK McGRATH and wife celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on May 19...OPERATOR SAM VALLONI and wife became proud grandparents for the third time on April 1. This is the first child for their son, RICHARD, who works in the Electrical Department. April was a busy month for the Vallonis, as they also celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary...OPERATOR FRANK KONCZAL was recently in the hospital but is now home and on the road to recovery.

OPERATOR JOSEPH HAUG is on the sick list at the time of this writing and we hope he is feeling better...OPERATOR WILLIAM OMARA has been on the sick list for some time...OPERATOR FRANK SOMMER recently underwent surgery at the Presbyterian hospital. He is on his way to recovery...OPERATOR DAVE BRANDT was in the hospital recently with a serious attack of pneumonia.

Congratulations to BOB McCLELLAND who was recently promoted to assistant General Foreman of the South side, and to NEIL SCOTT who replaced him as day foreman of the 69th repair department...A speedy recovery to JOE BEY and BILL LORENZEN who have been on the sick list for sometime...SHEILA WELLMAN, daughter of OPERATOR MATHEW O'CALLAGHAN, is on the road to recovery after a very serious heart operation...MARY ELLAN KRAUS, wife of CLERK TONY KRAUS, was in the South Chicago Community hospital at this writing.

- THOMAS S. ELPHICK



FORTY-FIVE YEARS of transit service ended May 1 for HOWARD L. HENRY, motorman, West-Northwest route, who started with the former Chicago Rapid Transit company on September 5, 1917. His entire working career was spent on the Logan Square branch. He had been on a disability pension since December 1, 1959.



## For And About Our Pensioners

### ACCOUNTING -

PENSIONEER CARL SCHUELER, a former Motor Coach pensioner from Keeler, would like to hear from his friends. He now lives at 111 14th Avenue S.W., Largo, Florida. He works part time at a gas service station.

### (Revenue) -

The monthly get-together luncheon was held at Berghoff's on March 27. Among those present were: ALICE SAMEK, MARIE KRAUSMAN, MARY MAGNUSON, C. MARTINSEN, W.F. HOLTZ and H. E. TANNHAUSER. Special guests were: SOPHIE DANIELSEN, R. L. HILL, FELIX PALILUNAS and A. J. FITZSIMONS. A surprise dessert was a cupcake with a candle for R. L. HILL for his birthday. After a delightful meal and exchange of news and gossip, they all met outside to see BILL HOLTZ who was wearing an overcoat that almost touched the ground. Upon checking he discovered, much to his embarrassment, that he had someone else's coat which he had taken by mistake.

- MARIE E. HAVLIK and EILEEN NEURAUTER

### LOOP (Agents) -

JULIA CURRY is spending a month in Miami, Florida...MARIE McANDREWS is visiting her son, JACK, and his family in Los Angeles, California. Marie is also spending some time in Hollywood...ELIZABETH HILL has moved to Palatine Nursing Home, Palatine, Illinois.

- EDITH EDBROOKE



A MEMENTO honoring his 35 years of transit service was presented to LINE SUPERVISOR E. F. FERGUSON at the time of his retirement by GEORGE KRAMBLES, superintendent of planning and operations, and JAMES ROCHE superintendent of Operations Control.

### NORTH SECTION (Agents) -

MATILDA LINDQUIST passed away April 16. "Till" will be missed by all.

- ELIZABETH HAWKINS

### SCHEDULE - TRAFFIC -

THE ANDERSONS visited the HARRY SAF-FORDS in Fort Lauderdale and also the MIKE KOROSYS in Clearwater Beach and report all are enjoying their retirement.

- GERTRUDE F. ANDERSON

### SOUTH SECTION -

The Agents Pension club held their first meeting of the year and dinner at Nielsen's restaurant on April 8, and 43 people attended. An enjoyable evening was had by all...PATRICK GANLEY, retired vice-president of Amalgamated International, is now living in Lakewood, California. Recently he took a trip to Portland, Oregon, for a reunion with his World War I buddies.

RETIRED TOWERMAN DANIEL KENDELL, SR., father of MOTORMAN DANIEL KENDELL, passed away recently...RETIRED AGENT EDNA BELL is home recuperating after being in the hospital...RETIRED MOTORMAN WILLIAM I. DAVIS, who was living in Long Beach, California, and AGENT MAE CORBETT passed away recently.

RETIRED TOWERMAN GEORGE LOWE is presently ill and in the hospital...RETIRED AGENT THERESA FOLEY is back in Chicago again after spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

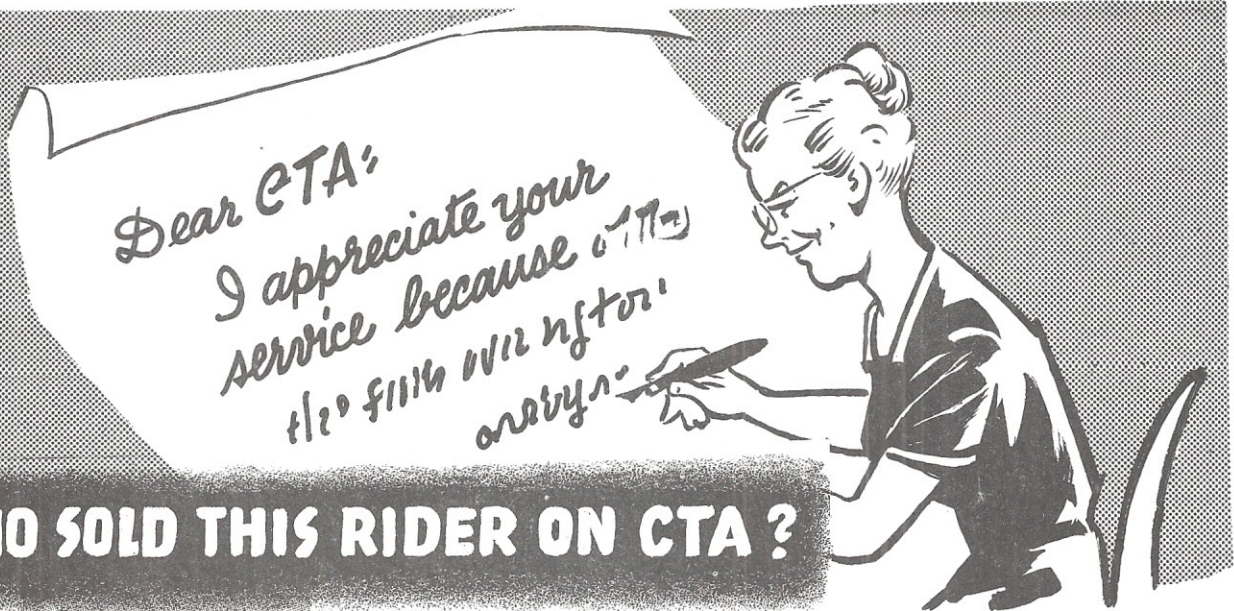
- VERNA HARTNEY

### WEST SECTION -

MR. and MRS. O. J. SIMPSON celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on April 24. Mr. Simpson, better known on the Douglas Park "L" as Jones, took his pension on May 1, 1943, and has lived in California these last 19 years. The Simpson's are enjoying good health, and their last visit to Chicago was in 1959, when they visited with Mrs. Simpson's mother on her 100th birthday and had a family reunion at their daughter's home in Melrose Park, Illinois. Their son, FRANK, a former employe of the "L" and a daughter, ALICE, also live in California.

- JOHN HANNING





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