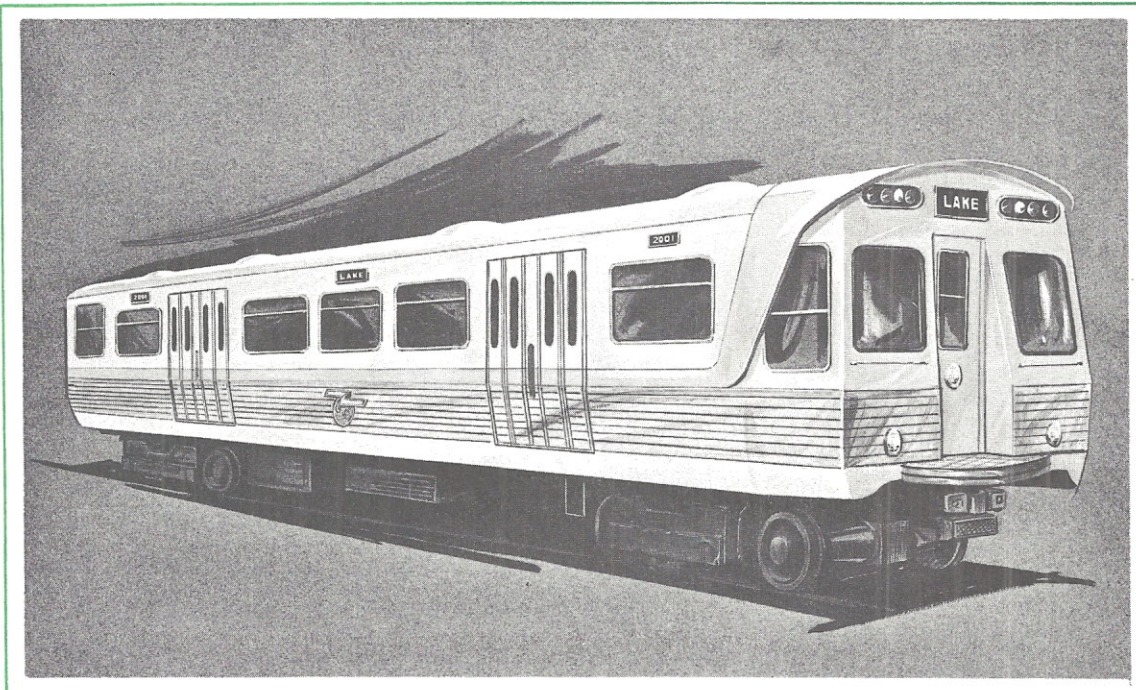


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V. E. GUNLOCK, CTA BOARD CHAIRMAN, TAKEN BY DEATH

V.E. GUNLOCK, 57, chairman of Chicago Transit Board, an outstanding engineer, public official and civic leader, died Thursday, March 21, at the Illinois Masonic hospital where he was undergoing treatment for a heart attack suffered Tuesday, March 12.

Death came unexpectedly. Attending physicians had been hopeful that he would come through the critical period--the first two weeks following the attack.

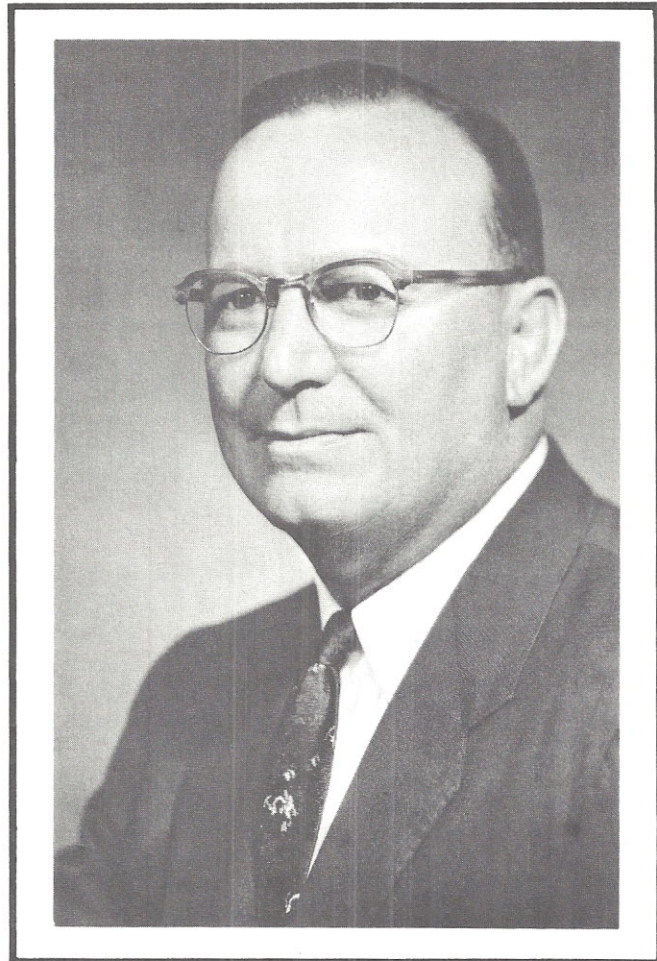
Mr. Gunlock entered the hospital late on the afternoon of March 12. He had left the office shortly after lunch to pack for a trip to Palm Beach, Florida, to attend an executive board meeting of the American Transit Association. The heart attack, evidently, came at home and he was rushed to the hospital immediately.

Mr. Gunlock had a long and illustrious career as an engineer, as a public official, and as a civic leader. He was active in the Boy Scouts, vice-president of the McCormick Theological Seminary, a member of the Chicago Plan Commission, and Deputy Director of the Chicago Civil Defense, and past vice-president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and past president of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Chairman of Chicago Transit Board since 1954, when he was appointed by the late Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, Mr. Gunlock had led Chicago Transit Board through critical early years, enabling Chicago Transit Authority to achieve the best year in its history in 1962. He was reappointed to Chicago Transit Board by Mayor Richard J. Daley in 1959.

Under his leadership and guidance, Chicago Transit Authority has modernized its equipment and service, establishing a record for modernization of Chicago's transit equipment unequalled in the history of transit in the city.

During his chairmanship, CTA completed retirement of all wood and wood-steel rapid transit cars, completed the substitution of buses for streetcars, and introduced many innovations in equipment design and operating procedures to enhance service to the public. At year end, a total of more than \$175,000,000 had been invested in or committed for modernization of equipment and service.



Graduating from the University of Illinois department of engineering with high scholastic honors in 1927, where he was a member of the Big Ten championship wrestling team, Mr. Gunlock began his professional career as an engineer with the Chicago Sanitary District.

In 1938, he was chosen as engineer in charge of constructing the first section of Chicago's initial system of subways. From that post he advanced to engineer in charge of subway construction, to chief engineer, and then to Commissioner of Subways and Superhighways.

For a brief period, until the Department of Subways and Superhighways was consolidated with the Department of Public Works, Mr. Gunlock was commissioner of both departments.

During his career in charge of public works for the City of Chicago, Mr. Gunlock not only directed completion of the Dearborn street subway and start of construction of the West Side subway in the median strip of the Congress expressway, but he supervised the start of construction of Chicago's Congress expressway, the Northwest expressway, and the preliminaries for construction of

Chicago Transit Board on March 27 unanimously adopted a resolution extending sympathy to the family of Mr. Gunlock, following which a copy was engrossed and presented to Mrs. Gunlock, and the two children.

James R. Quinn, vice-chairman, presided at the meeting.

The resolution follows:

"WHEREAS, the members of Chicago Transit Board are grieved by the sudden death of Virgil E. Gunlock on March 21, 1963; and

"WHEREAS, during his life he made extraordinary contributions to the betterment of the transit industry and to the city, state and nation; and

"WHEREAS, his character and leadership were of immeasurable aid to the Chicago Transit Authority, its officers, employes and to the millions of riders who travel on the facilities of the Chicago Transit Authority; and

"WHEREAS, the members of Chicago Transit Board acknowledge the loss of a friend and Chairman who guided and served them and the Board with ability and distinction; now, therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED BY CHICAGO TRANSIT BOARD OF CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY:

"The members of Chicago Transit Board extend to the family of Virgil E. Gunlock their sincere and heartfelt sympathy, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting of Chicago Transit Board and that an engrossed copy of this resolution be presented to his family."

the North Side filtration plant. He also developed the \$50,000,000 parking facility program to help solve the city's parking problem.

As Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Gunlock also had charge of Chicago's Midway Airport, and Meigs Field, and directed the development of O'Hare International Airport,

ONE OF the highlights in the distinguished career of V. E. Gunlock, deceased chairman of Chicago Transit Board, was the completion of the State Street subway. He was chosen as engineer in charge of constructing the first section of Chicago's initial system of subways in 1938. From that responsible post he advanced successively through other important assignments until he became Commissioner of Public Works for the City of Chicago. In the photo he is standing beside the inspection train which made the first trip through the State Street subway on April 3, 1943.

which replaced Midway Airport, and is now the world's busiest airport.

Among other important public improvements with which Mr. Gunlock was associated during his long public service in Chicago were the following:

Chicago Sewage Treatment System, co-ordination of traffic administration and control, the Chicago Skyway, the Plan of Chicago, standardization of specifications and contracts, and reorganization of city departments.

Mr. Gunlock was an ardent hunter and trap shooter. For many years he served as president of the Lincoln Park gun club. He was also active in field trial circles, and often served as a field trial judge.

Mr. Gunlock was a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Public Works Association, the American Society of Testing Materials, the American Concrete Institute, the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, a member of the Board of Governors and past president of the Merchants and Manufacturers club of Chicago, the National Society of Professional Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi.

Funeral services for Mr. Gunlock, who was born May 18, 1905, on a farm near New Canton, Illinois, were held March 25 at the Fullerton Presbyterian Church, 600 W. Fullerton. Burial was at Memorial Estates, 900 N. Wolf Road, in Northlake.

His survivors include his widow, Drew; a daughter, Karen, 20, and a son, George, 18; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Adams, of New Canton, Illinois, and Mrs. Mary Hott, of Champaign, Illinois, and two stepbrothers, Erman Dutcher, of Ankeny, Iowa, and Howard Dutcher, of Tucson, Arizona. The daughter and son are students at the University of Illinois, Chicago Branch.



CTA Seeks Bids on 180

BIDS ARE to be opened on May 3 on CTA's first "New Look" rapid transit cars, consisting of 180 high-speed, all-metal, light-weight units, the largest single order for rapid transit passenger equipment ever placed by CTA.

Estimated to cost \$15,000,000, this purchase will boost CTA's expenditures and commitments for modernization and replacement of equipment and facilities to more than \$175,000,000.

Delivery of the new units is to be completed within 17 months from the date the contract is awarded to the low bidder.

The "New Look" cars are to be assigned to the Lake route, the street level section of which was recently elevated, and perhaps to the Douglas route, replacing 200 cars that are approximately 50 years old.

Specifications covering the forthcoming purchase incorporate many refinements in modern car construction and design. They are, generally speaking, of the performance type, allowing bidders maximum leeway in exercising ingenuity and creative and artistic talents on producing a fleet of high performance cars that will attain new heights in eye-appeal, passenger comfort, safety and speed.

Maximum Speed of 65 MPH

A maximum speed of 65 miles per hour is to be produced with each car equipped with four motors rated at 100 horsepower each.

Modest streamlining is to be achieved by artistic use of steel, stainless steel, or steel and aluminum, by exterior paint design, and by large picture side windows.

Other outstanding features include:

Tinted safety glass in all windows; single density tinted glass in the fixed lower sections of the picture windows; double density tinted glass in the upper sections which may be tilted inward to an angle of 30 degrees when a passenger desires.

Gunlock type seats with 36-inch instead of 33-inch wide cushions of a soft, pliable plastic upholstered in vinyl coated fabric, and with tapered seat back frames that provide a wider aisle at hip height.

A heating and ventilating system new to rapid transit cars but similar in all

major respects to the efficient ventilating and heating system developed for CTA's latest "New Look" buses.

Revolutionary and spectacular illumination, integrated with the car card racks, is to produce the effect of continuous rows of artistic color film transparencies, and still provide 30 foot-candles of light at the reading plane, an intensity unequaled in any other CTA vehicles.

A new, four-position motorman's safety controller, assuring maximum smoothness in acceleration and deceleration.

Cars Incorporate Many Features

A public address system for announcing stops and broadcasting operation information to passengers. This system is to be co-ordinated with train phones in the motormen's cabs for direct communication between Operations' Control in the Merchandise Mart and in-service trains.

For noise-proofing and weather-proofing, the roofs, sidewalls and floors of the cars are to be insulated with material equivalent in effectiveness to fiber glass ranging in thickness from one to two inches.

New type trucks designed for maximum rider comfort and safety by CTA in cooperation with manufacturers and the Institute for Rapid Transit. The trucks are to be equipped with steel and rubber springs, and shock absorbers.

Automatically changed front-end and side signs controlled remotely from the motormen's cabs.

Bids Asked on Air Conditioning

In the ventilating and heating system one set of fans will circulate 3,000 cubic feet of filtered air per minute. This air is to be forced through ducts in the car side panels and discharged through grilles located near the floor and upward along the sides and windows. During the wintertime, the air will be heated to keep the car warm and the windows free from frost. Fresh air from outside will be mixed with the recirculated air. There are to be exhaust ports in the roof.

Another set of four reversible type fans in the roof of each car are to provide a flow of up to 8,000 cubic feet of air per

New Rapid Transit Cars

minute in warm weather. In the wintertime, these fans will reverse to recirculate heated air.

Alternate bids are being requested on air conditioning equipment, primarily to determine, if possible, exactly how much air conditioning would add to the cost of the fleet. A nine to ten ton air conditioning unit is specified for each car. Installation of air conditioning would require modification of the ventilation system.

The revolutionary and spectacular illumination is to be achieved by integrating the fluorescent lighting fixtures with the car card racks. A single row of these tubes to be installed in the car card rack on each side of the car, and concealed by a sheet of plastic with a ground glass appearance. With this back lighting, multi-color advertisements printed on translucent paper glow like color transparencies.

A controller providing four speed positions and four brake positions will be an innovation for CTA. The speed positions are: one, very low speed for switching; two, an acceleration rate of 1.5 miles per hour per second to a speed between 15 and 20 miles per hour; three, initial acceleration at the rate of 3.2 miles per hour per second to a balance speed of 40 to 45 miles per hour; four, initial rate of 3.2 mphps with a balance speed of 65 miles per hour.

Dynamic braking rates are 1.2 miles per hour per second in position one; 2.2 mphps in stage two, and 3.2 mphps in position three. Position four is emergency braking in which a friction brake is superimposed upon the main dynamic braking system. This is to be supplemented by a track brake, if installed, which would be activated by the controller. A push button within the motorman's reach would permit operation of the track brake independently.

Semi-permanently coupled together, each two-car unit is to have seating capacity for 98 passengers, 47 in car "A", the conductor's car, and 51 in car "B". Either sliding doors, or folding doors, equipped with sensitive edges, may be used.

Each car is not to weigh more than 45,000 pounds without air conditioning equipment. For purposes of evaluating bids, but not to be deducted from the bid price, there is to be an allowance of \$2 for every pound under the weight limit. For every pound over the manufacturer's declared car weight a penalty of \$2 per pound will be applied.

Car frames are to be capable of withstanding a minimum of 200,000 pounds of static pressure applied against the anti-climber at the ends of the car frame. Compliance is to be demonstrated by an approved recorded test before the cars go into production.

Linden Avenue Park-'N'-Ride Lot to Be Enlarged

SUBSTANTIAL EXPANSION of CTA's park-'n'-ride facilities for motorists at the Linden Avenue rapid transit terminal in Wilmette is provided for by an agreement negotiated recently between the Wilmette Park District and the Chicago Transit Board.

The expansion will be accomplished by an exchange of 30,058 feet of CTA property for 39,970 square feet of Wilmette Park District property, both tracts being south of Linden Avenue and immediately west of CTA's terminal tracks.

The contemplated project will add 255 spaces to the 90 parking berths in the present CTA lot.

Under the terms of the agreement, CTA is to pay the park district for the 1,912 square feet of land by which the park district property involved in the exchange exceeds the area of the CTA tract. CTA also

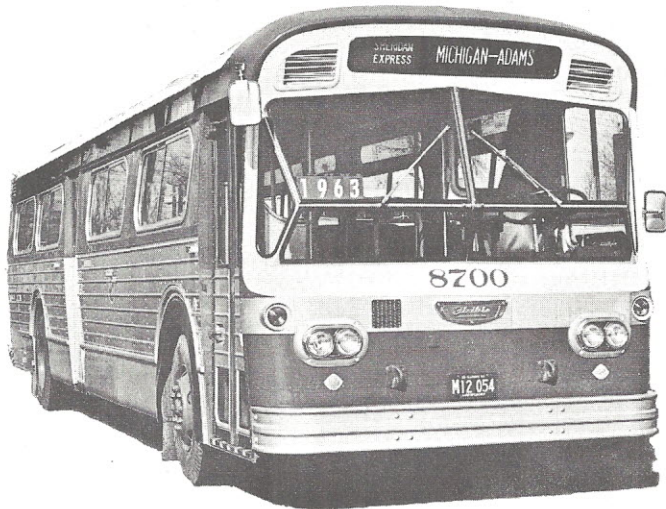
is to reimburse the park district for the expense of preparing the new tract for park purposes, including drainage, leveling and grading, seeding, moving of trees and shrubs, and installing a water line and drinking fountain.

When work is started on the new parking lot, the first step will be the erection of an eight-foot stockade-type fence along the west side of CTA's track area from just south of Linden Avenue to Maple Avenue and then east to the safety gate protecting the entrance to the terminal tracks. Another fence of the chain link type is to separate the parking lot from the new park area to the south.

The park district will benefit from the exchange of property, achieving consolidation of two playgrounds in the area that are now separated by a strip of property not available for park purposes.

New Flxible Buses

Join Surface Fleet



DELIVERIES OF the first "New Look" buses on the order of 150 odorless propane (LP-Gas) 50-passenger buses being manufactured for CTA by the Flxible company of Loudonville, Ohio, were speeded up as more of the new units rolled off the production line.

By the end of April, it is expected that 50 of the latest additions to CTA's surface fleet will have been received, with delivery of the entire 150 units scheduled to be completed by early July at an approximate cost of \$4,000,000.

As each delivery arrives, the buses are processed at CTA's South Shops and then placed in regular daily service. Completion of the order will increase CTA's propane fleet to 1,696 units.

There are now 451 "New Look" buses in daily service. All of these are diesel-powered, 300 of them being manufactured by General Motors corporation of Pontiac, Michigan, and 151 by the Flxible company.

The "New Look" buses now in service are providing 100 per cent of weekday, Saturday and Sunday service from Limits garage, and more than half of the weekday service and all of the Saturday and Sunday service from 52nd, Beverly, Lawndale and Keeler garages.

Exterior sides of the "New Look" buses are of fluted aluminum. Painted areas are holly green and primrose yellow, CTA's standard colors. Large picture windows, and an extra-large windshield area give the buses their "New Look." Seats of the Gunlock type with 36-inch wide cushions, and tapered seat backs, provide more seat width and a wider aisle at hip height.

The buses are equipped with power steering, automatic transmissions and air springs for maximum passenger comfort. Ventilation and heating are provided by a central unit capable of distributing 1,500 cubic feet of filtered air per minute.

Special Events Help Build Charter Business

CTA'S CHARTER service - the popular and economical way for group travel - was much in demand during the week of March 16-23. A total of 270 buses was chartered by groups attending special events in the Chicago area during that period.

Sixty four were hired by groups participating in the St. Patrick's Day parade on State street on March 16, held a day earlier this year because St. Patrick's Day fell on a Sunday.

When President Kennedy came to Chicago for a major speech on March 23, 93 chartered buses carried groups to and from O'Hare Field to greet him on his arrival from Washington, D.C. These were sponsored by Democratic ward organizations and other politically affiliated groups.

The semi-finals and finals in the public school and catholic school basketball leagues accounted for 103 buses used to transport student rooters to the scene of the big games.

For the games in which Harlan high school participated, 45 buses were chartered. DuSable high school student fans used 15 charters, Crane Tech, 14, and Carver high school, city and state title winners, 10, for games in public school playoffs at International Amphitheatre. Nineteen buses were hired by St. Patrick's high school for the playoff games in the catholic school league.

Charter service continues to be a growing source of revenue for CTA as more and more groups learn of its convenience and low cost.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS of CTA operating and shops employes on a rotating schedule will be stepped up with the placing in service recently of Medical Unit No. 2. The converted bus will be used at South Side installations, releasing Medical Unit No. 1 for assignments in the North Side area.



New Mobile Medical Unit Serves South Section Employees

EXPANSION OF CTA's mobile medical examination program to include all surface and rapid transit operating personnel under 45 years of age and shops personnel of all ages went into effect April 8 when medical Unit No. 2 was placed in service.

The new unit, which is scheduled for use on the south side, is a converted ACF Brill propane (LP-gas) bus which has been fitted out with all the necessary equipment for the examination procedures. The first groups examined in Unit No. 2 consisted of transportation and shops personnel at 77th and Vincennes. After completion of the program at that location, the medical bus will make the rounds of all other south side stations on a rotating schedule.

Medical Unit No. 1, which was previously used system-wide for annual medical examinations of operating personnel over 45 years of age, now is primarily assigned to the north side area. This unit has been carrying on the program since September, 1958. Before that time, all such examinations were given in the CTA Medical Department offices in the Merchandise Mart.

With two units available, medical tests of employes will be stepped up. Shops personnel of all ages will now undergo physical checkups every two years, as will operating personnel under 45 years of age. Surface and rapid transit operating employes over 45 years of age will be examined once each year.

Complete examinations, including electrocardiographs, require about 30 minutes. These average out at 13 per day. Routine physicals, those where no EKG's are indicated, are completed at the rate of 26 per day.

Staffed by a doctor and medical technician from CTA's Medical department, the unit is adequately equipped to assure the thorough examinations required for all personnel affected by the widened program. It includes facilities for electrocardiographs, as well as for testing blood pressure and color blindness; inspection of eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, and examination of heart, abdomen, lungs and extremities among other tests essential to a complete physical.

The bus being used as Medical Unit No. 2 was taken out of storage and entirely rebuilt at South Shops. Its interior was completely remodeled by CTA craftsmen who did a masterful job of finishing off walls, doors and cabinets. It provides two examination rooms, an office and a small waiting room. There also is an air conditioner unit and electric heating system designed to meet all temperature changes.

For lighting and operation of mechanical equipment, the bus is connected to existing electrical outlets. Water is supplied through a hose line connection to an adjacent faucet.

The use of the mobile unit not only saves travel time for the employe when he reports for his check-up but affords added convenience in completing the tests.

Change Tech-35th to All-Stop Station

TO MEET changing traffic patterns, Tech-35th station on CTA's North-South rapid transit route was changed from an "A" station to an "all-stop" station and Indiana from an "all-stop" to an "A" station on April 8.

The change in designation was effected because Tech-35th station, which serves the Illinois Institute of Technology, DeLaSalle Institute, Comiskey Park, and a new high rise apartment development in the area, has shown an increasing traffic potential while boarding and alighting at Indiana has decreased in recent years.

The stop change at Tech-35th is to be followed within two or three weeks by construction of a temporary center platform, 14 feet eight inches wide, extending south from the station mezzanine, to replace the existing narrow northbound platform that was hurriedly constructed after the \$500,000 fire of last October 17 damaged a large segment of the station area.

Replacement of the fire-damaged section, including a large amount of new structural steel and a permanent center platform between 34th and 35th streets, is to follow construction of the temporary center platform. Completion of the permanent project, however, will require a number of months.

E. A. Imhoff Named to IRT Consultant Post

APPOINTMENT OF Eldon A. Imhoff, retired former general superintendent of personnel for CTA, as an engineering consultant to the Institute for Rapid Transit was announced recently by Walter J. McCarter, CTA general manager and president of the Institute.

Mr. Imhoff, who retired on April 1, 1961, after 42 years of service in various capacities with local transportation operations in Chicago, will be engaged in numerous projects, including the research and development programs promoted by the Institute.

A graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Iowa, he began his career as an engineer with the former Chicago Rapid Transit Company in 1919. In 1926, he was appointed assistant electrical engineer, and in 1937 became electrical engineer of that company.

In June, 1947, Mr. Imhoff was named assistant to the general manager of the Rapid Transit company, and on October 1, 1947, after the take-over of the rapid transit and surface systems by the CTA, he became management assistant for the newly established CTA. He was appointed general superintendent of personnel for CTA on July 1, 1953.

Shops Department

Appoints General Foreman

NEW ACTING general foreman of South Division garages is Michael Cunningham, formerly day foreman, trolley repair, at North Avenue station, whose appointment effective April 7, was announced by J.N. Jobaris, superintendent of shops and equipment, in a bulletin approved by T.B. O'Connor, general superintendent of Shops and Equipment.

Cunningham, who was first employed by the former Chicago Surface Lines in October, 1929, served as a bus repairman, assistant night foreman, assistant day foreman, and as night foreman, before his appointment as day foreman at North Avenue, in December, 1946.

PEANUTS

by SCHULZ



Skokie Electrical Workers Complete Special Course

"BASIC ELECTRICITY and Control Theory" was the subject of a course recently completed by a group of electrical workers at Skokie Shops who met evenings on their own time to attend the class session.

The course, conducted by supervisory personnel, ran for 19 weeks, one evening each week, with classes being held after working hours, from 4:45 to 7:05 p.m. All sessions took place at Skokie Shops so that the men could have easy access to operating equipment for experimental purposes.

Primarily designed as an instruction course for apprentice electricians who were required to attend the sessions, enrollment also was opened to any electrical worker in Skokie Shops. At the finish there were 23 in the class, 13 of them journeymen who took the course voluntarily.

The course included 13 sessions on basic electricity and six weeks on control theory. Part of the training gave the men experience in actually tracing trouble in control circuits on rapid transit cars in the shop for servicing.

Instructors were Robert S. Winther and Glen Andersen, engineering assistants, who prepared the material and supporting visual aids for the classroom discussions. Use was made of strip films, drawings and blown-up diagrams, and in some instances actual equipment to illustrate the points of discussion. Written tests were given at practically every session to determine the effectiveness of the teaching techniques.



ELECTRICAL WORKERS at Skokie Shops who completed a special course in basic electricity and control theory are shown here as they received their certificates from L. G. Anderson (third from right) superintendent of rapid transit shops and terminals. Standing beside him are Robert S. Winther and Glen Andersen, engineering assistants, who prepared and instructed the course.

At the end of the course, certificates were presented by L.G. Anderson, superintendent of rapid transit shops and terminals, to those who finished with satisfactory grades. Mr. Anderson reported the results were very satisfactory and amply demonstrated the qualifications of the class members to meet the requirements of their jobs.

This was the first rapid transit system class to complete such a course, though a similar course was in session for electrical workers at the rapid transit inspection shop at Wilson avenue.

Courtesy, Efficiency Win Friends for Operator

ON-THE-JOB COURTESY and efficiency has won a lot of friends among CTA riders for Operator Cleven Wardlow, Badge No. 1972, Limits station, who works a split shift on the Wilson-LaSalle (Route 156) express runs.

Attesting to this are 107 commendations from patrons who have written or telephoned CTA praising Wardlow for his pleasant, considerate service to the public. They cover the nine-year period since he became a bus driver on July 16, 1952.

The commendations, all noted on his record, chiefly praise his personal traits such as his politeness, cheerfulness, good-natured attitude in performance of his duty. They also comment favorably on his driving

ability and affable treatment of passengers, displaying an even temper also to those who appear antagonistic when they board his bus.

Before becoming a CTA operator, Wardlow was employed in several capacities as machine operator and in associated jobs. He served in the Navy in 1943-44 as aviation machinist mate 2/C.

Perhaps the secret of his patience and forbearance in his dealings with the public can be accounted for by the fact that he is the father of eight growing children. Certainly, if a man can exercise these principles in bringing up a family of that size, handling a bus load of passengers should be a cinch!

INQUIRING REPORTER:

Tom Daniels

LOCATION:

Beverly

QUESTION:

If you received \$10,000 from an unexpected source, what would you do with the money?



WILLIAM MURPHY, clerk (with Tom Daniels, reporter): "If I received \$10,000 unexpectedly I would share it with other members of my family and also give a part of it to some charity."



G. D. EPHGRAVE, operator: "First I would pay off my mortgage on the house, then I think I would sell it and get a nice place down in Florida. After a winter like this last one it would sure seem good to live there."

OWEN FOX, repair shop: "If someone gave me \$10,000 I'd faint. I would have someone pinch me to make sure I wasn't dreaming. I just don't know what I would do. I'd be living in a state of shock."



C. A. WANDERSON, operator: "If this ever happened to me the shock might be too great. But I would remember the Heart Fund and would go to Florida, Arizona and California and visit my sisters and daughters I have not seen in years."



HAROLD W. MARHOEFER, operator: "If I unexpectedly received \$10,000 I would invest it in telephone stock so that when I'm in line for a pension I would be in good financial condition."



MEDICALLY SPEAKING

By Dr. George H. Irwin
CTA Medical Consultant

DIABETES IS a chronic disease caused by a deficiency of insulin in the body, resulting in an excess of sugar in the blood. A disturbing but characteristic aspect of this disorder is its gradual or insidious onset. The prevalence of diabetes is revealed by the estimation that there are over 2,500,000 persons in the United States with this condition. It is more appalling that about 50 per cent of this number do not know they have it.

The importance of this subject cannot be over emphasized. Moreover, it is not difficult to realize the general effect on the health of our citizens if diabetes is not controlled. Not only does the uncontrolled disease produce much discomfort and illness but it also decreases the work-power of our country tremendously. Untold millions of dollars are lost to industry because of absenteeism from diabetes.

Another important factor in this disease is its widespread involvement in so many branches of medicine and surgery. To illustrate briefly let us recall that it may influence vision, heart disease, high blood pressure, all circulatory diseases especially of the extremities and also the results in many surgical operations. Another significant point is the fact that it may be found in all age groups and both sexes. It may last from infancy to old age. Diabetes rates about the fifth or sixth principal cause of all deaths.

The cause of diabetes - as stated before - is basically due to a deficiency of insulin. This results in a faulty metabolism of starches and sugars and the formation and storage of excess sugar in our body and blood. In fact more sugar is in storage than our body can utilize so some of it escapes in the urine. It is also a well-known fact that heredity and overweight are two major factors in the causation of diabetes.

How does one detect the presence of diabetes? - To begin with one may not know whether one is affected by diabetes unless the urine and blood are tested for sugar. The symptoms vary according to the duration and severity of the disease. In the mild early case no outward symptoms may be manifested. In the severe type there is no trouble in recognizing the symptoms. In the typical case there is increased urination, abnormal tiredness or fatigue, excessive desire for starches and sweets and loss of weight.

Other common symptoms are disturbances of vision, pains in the hands and feet, slowness of scratches or cuts to heal promptly, and sometimes intense itching. If the disease progresses untreated, stupor or coma, gangrene of the toes and other serious complications may lead to a fatal end result.

The treatment naturally depends upon the severity of the disease. In mild and early cases sometimes diabetes can be controlled by diet alone. In the more advanced cases strict diet and insulin are necessary. In recent years an oral preparation has been used advantageously. This type of treatment of the disease is more beneficial for the older person, but of little value in the treatment of the juvenile. True diabetes cannot be cured but it can be controlled. Under control you will feel much better, work more efficiently and live longer. Some of our most successful citizens have been diabetics.

The American Diabetic association is doing a splendid job in arranging periodic free examinations for diabetes at leading hospitals. Remember, detection of diabetes is your protection against this disease. Do not be afraid to find out if you have diabetes. It is inexpensive and time is well spent in having this examination by your physician.

RECENT CTA ADDITION TO THE ARMED FORCES

Bias, Herbert J.,
Conductor, West Section.

RECENTLY RETURNED

Hoggard, Donald H.,
Bus Operator, North avenue.
Quagliano, Robert F.,
Laborer, Construction & Maint.

Board Awards Seven Contracts Totaling \$155,000

SEVEN CONTRACTS, amounting to a total of more than \$155,000, were recently awarded by CTA after approval by Chicago Transit Board.

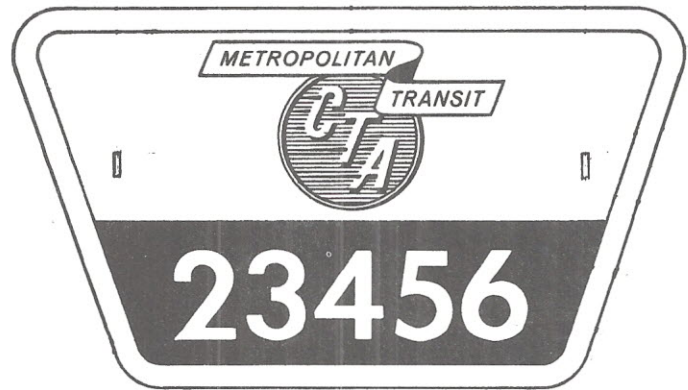
Largest was a contract awarded to Texaco, Incorporated, for gasoline fuel for CTA's fleet of about 112 gas buses, trucks and automobiles. Expenditure under this contract is about \$85,000. Others were:

A contract for 9,000 gallons of brown paint for a total cost of \$19,350, awarded to the Carbit Paint company. The paint will be used for the finish coat in painting portions of CTA's elevated structures.

A contract for 5,000 gallons of red-lead paint for \$12,150, awarded to the Forest Paint company. This paint will be used in coating spots where rust or loose paint has been removed prior to applying the finish coat of paint on "L" structures.

A contract with an annual expenditure of about \$10,000, awarded to the Aero Chemical corporation, for deodorizing services at about 480 rest rooms located on CTA property.

A contract for 18,000 new plastic badges in CTA colors of primrose yellow and holly green for the caps of CTA operators and trainmen, awarded to the Parisian Novelty

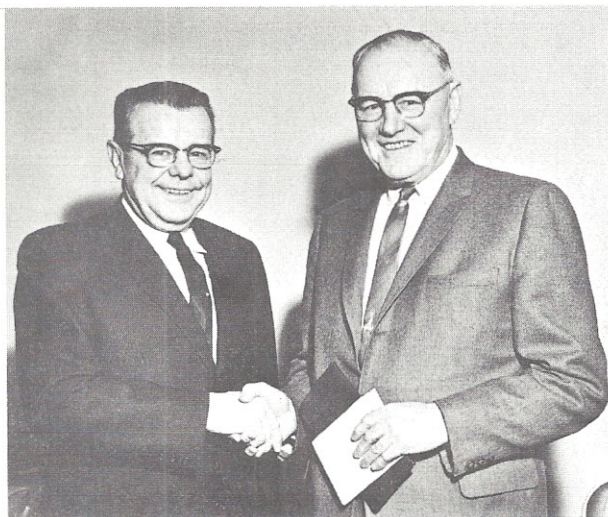


company at a total cost of \$4,137.95. The badges will replace the present metal badges worn by CTA employees.

A contract for the purchase of 40 additional train phones, awarded to the Union Switch and Signal company at a cost of \$18,250. The new units will be assigned to the Lake and Evanston express routes.

A contract for 1,436 passenger information signs for installation at bus stops, awarded to the Federal Sign and Signal company at a cost of \$6,892.80. These signs are to be installed on Belmont avenue between Halsted street and Cumberland avenue, on Central avenue between Harrison street and Foster avenue, on Cicero avenue between Cermak road and Pensacola avenue, on Diversey avenue between Neva avenue and Lake Shore drive, and on Irving Park road between Narragansett avenue and Broadway.

J. J. Cushing Retirement Ends Long Transit Career



TO MARK the close of his 41-year transit career, John J. Cushing (right) received the best wishes of CTA Comptroller P. J. Meinardi who made the presentation of a farewell gift.

CLOSING OUT a record of 41 years of service with Chicago transit companies, John J. Cushing, CTA's supervisor of property accounting, joined the ranks of pensioners when he retired on April 1.

Mr. Cushing started with the former Chicago Rapid Transit company on November 7, 1921, as chief clerk in the Valuation Department. He subsequently became assistant valuation engineer, and was named valuation engineer on October 7, 1938.

Following the takeover by CTA of the surface and "L" properties, he was appointed supervisor of property accounting for CTA on January 1, 1948.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Cushing entered military service as a private in the infantry in September, 1917, and was discharged from the Army in March, 1919. He served as commander of Elevated Post No. 184, American Legion in 1937.

He lives in his own home at 1030 Wingate road, Olympia Fields, and proudly confesses that he has 16 grandchildren, the families of his three married daughters, all of whom reside in the Chicago area.



ALTHOUGH A product or service may be of top quality, the manner in which it's presented often determines whether the customer is pleased or dissatisfied.

It should be apparent to everyone that arguments do not make friends. An antagonistic attitude towards a customer, which in the transit business means a fare-paying passenger, often results in a similar reaction from the person who resents the discourtesy shown him.

CTA employes serving the public must deal with people from all walks of life. Our customers are individuals of differing dispositions and temperaments. They do not all think alike or act alike under the same circumstances. But most of them will respond to courteous and considerate treatment. This is indicated by the letter of commendation printed below:

"My reason for writing is to commend one of your employes (Operator Robert H. Williams, Badge No. 2358, Lawndale) who it was very gratifying to see give that extra effort which showed a real interest in his job and concern for the public he served. It happened on a Blue Island bus; at one of the routine stops a waiting passenger asked the operator if he went to Halsted street. Since we had already passed Halsted, the driver realized the lady was confused. He asked her in which direction she wished to travel. When she answered "south," he told her to get on his bus and then get off at Cermak road and ride east.

"As he approached the transfer intersection, he gave her detailed instructions and inquired whether she knew where to get the Cermak bus. Since she was not familiar with this area, he courteously explained exactly where she would wait and reminded the passenger to ask the other driver to call out her stop.

"Observing this, I couldn't help thinking what a pleasure it would be to deal with more employes like him. Maybe if we, as passengers, expressed our appreciation to such operators as he it

would provide an incentive for others to follow his fine example."

Offsetting this letter is this complaint of several violations noted by a rider who enumerates them as follows:

"In general, CTA drivers perform well, manually and in good temper, under good and bad weather conditions. It is admittedly a difficult job. But today, while 'making a light' the operator of a bus traveling south from Addison on Pulaski closed the front doors on my left arm as I was boarding. In my fright I asked him if he didn't check his mirror before closing the doors and got only a mumbled response. This is only one incident of several I have noticed lately, there are others. For example: the driver wearing a hearing aid who makes rude remarks to passengers because he doesn't hear them request a transfer; the operator who keeps the bus in motion before a light change, red to green, endangering school children. It would appear that closer supervision is needed on some routes."

COMMENT: All of our employes have been carefully trained that safety in operation must always receive foremost consideration. Frequent refresher courses are given to impress them that at no time should they operate their vehicles in a manner that may be hazardous to their passengers, pedestrians or other vehicular traffic on the street.

SHOWN HERE is a comparison of commendations and complaints received by Chicago Transit Authority for the months of March, 1963, February, 1963, and March, 1962.

	March 1963	February 1963	March 1962
Commendations	93	94	92
Complaints	1008	1082	1141

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
MONTHS OF FEBRUARY 1963 AND 1962, TWO MONTHS ENDED FEBRUARY 28, 1963 AND 1962
AND TWELVE MONTHS ENDED FEBRUARY 28, 1963

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

	Month of February		Two Months Ended February 28,		Twelve Months Ended
	1963	1962	1963	1962	Feb. 28, 1963
Revenues	\$10,423,892	\$10,915,964	\$21,697,941	\$22,902,618	\$136,636,273
Operation and Maintenance Expense	<u>9,215,752</u>	<u>9,244,752</u>	<u>19,532,233</u>	<u>19,253,952</u>	<u>115,438,503</u>
Available for Debt Service	<u>1,208,140</u>	<u>1,671,212</u>	<u>2,165,708</u>	<u>3,648,666</u>	<u>\$21,197,770</u>
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	321,988	339,793	645,158	680,048	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	166,667(1)	166,667	333,333	333,333	
Deposits to Sinking Funds -					
Series of 1947 (2)	144,887	135,547	289,773	271,094	
Series of 1952 (2)	33,333	31,250	66,667	62,500	
Series of 1953 (2)	<u>10,145</u>	<u>9,511</u>	<u>20,290</u>	<u>19,022</u>	
	<u>677,020</u>	<u>682,768</u>	<u>1,355,221</u>	<u>1,365,997</u>	
Balance Available for Depreciation	531,120	988,444	810,487	2,282,669	
Provision for Depreciation	<u>833,911</u>	<u>873,277</u>	<u>1,735,835</u>	<u>1,832,210</u>	
Deficit in Depreciation Provision or					
Balance Available for Other Charges (3)	302,791 r	115,167	925,348 r	450,459	
Accumulated Deficit to End of Previous Period	<u>622,557 r</u>	<u>507,790 r</u>	-	<u>843,082 r</u>	
Deficit in Depreciation Provision	<u>\$925,348 r</u>	<u>\$392,623 r</u>	<u>\$925,348 r</u>	<u>\$392,623 r</u>	

r - Denotes Red Figures.

PASSENGER STATISTICS

Originating Revenue Passengers	<u>38,214,393</u>	<u>40,160,860</u>	<u>79,613,222</u>	<u>84,194,602</u>	<u>500,329,597</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, 1963.
- (2) Equal monthly installments to currently retire Series of 1947, 1952 and 1953 Revenue Bonds by purchase in the open market, after invitation for tenders, or by call on next interest date.
- (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.

Student's Hobby: Collecting CTA Transfers

CTA TRANSFERS mean more to 14-year old Thomas Lorenz than just slips of paper handed over to bus operators or ticket agents when changing from one vehicle to another. Young Lorenz collects them as a hobby.

He has, over the past few years assembled complete sets of both old and new transfers from all CTA routes, bound in books, three transfers to a page, which he prizes highly.

Not only does he collect transfers, but he also has collected a lot of knowledge a-

bout CTA routes, the streets over which they operate and where the runs start and terminate. In fact, he can almost give a complete listing of route numbers from memory.

Having completed his Chicago collection, Tom is now branching out to other cities, among them Washington, D.C.

Tom, who is a first year student at Quigley Preparatory Seminary, is the grandson of Assistant Day Foreman Henry Blau of Keeler station.

THE INSIDE NEWS

—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

ACCOUNTING (Budget) -

W.S. COMSTOCK, budget supervisor, is again visiting Florida and finds relaxation in the sunshine and fishing that Florida offers.

(Voucher) -

JOAN GEORGESON's two sisters, KAY and CONNIE, gave her the "red carpet" treatment when she visited them recently in San Francisco. Joan traveled by jet...ANN SLOAN, who visited New Orleans with friends, found the Mardi Gras colorful and "wild."

(Payroll) -

EILEEN NEURAUTER and her hubby drove to Hot Springs, Arkansas, during the sub-zero weather to enjoy the mineral baths and the beautiful country that surrounds the health spa.

(Material & Supply) -

HELEN FRANSON traveled by train for a three-week vacation in Los Angeles visiting friends and relatives and enjoying the sights.

(Revenue) -

RITA DEAKIN, MARY BLACKMORE and JOSEPHINE AUGITTO greatly enjoyed the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. They attended a ball and were thrilled spectators at the parade...SARA McDONNELL transferred to the Purchasing Department and JOSEPH RITRIVATO transferred to Steno-Duplicating. New transfer counters are ROBERT MARKERT JR. and THOMAS WARICK.

WAYNE HEATTER, ROBERT TUCKER and GEORGE QUINN received promotions within the department.

(IBM) -

EVELYN LEU vacationed in and around Chicago.

(Methods & Procedures) -

DOROTHY HUNTER resigned to await a new little heir or heiress. KAREN HARDER is the new stenographer replacing her.

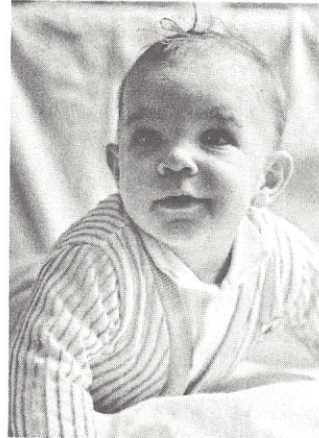
- Marie Haulik & Eileen Neurauter

BEVERLY -

Beverly has put out the "Welcome Mat" for the 57 men who have transferred from other depots and says adieu to the men who left us and hope they will return someday...SUPERINTENDENTS J.J. O'CONNOR, J.F. FARRIS and all the men of Beverly are very proud of our accident record and are counting on the new men to help us keep it that way. Beverly is a three time winner - the only station to accomplish this honor - and we're shooting for all the awards in 1963. With the combined help we shall attain this goal.

ED and CLARA MOLONEY along with R. E. MORAN and his wife (the latter is Mrs. Moloney's youngest sister) left by Delta jet for two weeks in Ft. Lauderdale. R. E. Moran is a Brother of (Red) BILL MORAN of North avenue...FRITZ JOIKE of 95th street, has a wonderful recipe for newly wed couples, meat balls and sauerkraut. After making this dish she will go right home to mother.

RAY TONN's wife is recovering from a neck injury received in an auto accident...Thanks to JERRY GLEASON for the publicity he gave us in the Union Leader to help us get started...It's been a tough winter and many of us have had the flu bug, but with that out of the way now, let's send in some news.



SEVEN MONTH old RICHARD CARL GAVERT JR. is the happy 15-pounder that has made R. C. GAVERT a proud grandfather. Mr. Gavert is the Stores Department south divisional storkeeper.

BOB DAIN, bus cleaner, started his training as bus mechanic under the capable supervision of BILL MAGEE, day foreman...BILL CRIGLER, bus cleaner, finished his training and was promoted to bus mechanic and transferred to 77th street bus repair...OWEN FOX is our regular A.M. schedule man now.

WALTER ECKEL, loader at the 79th-Halsted terminal, recently retired after 40 years of service. INSTRUCTOR JOE BRADY commented, "Walter set a good example for loaders by keeping the buses pulled up and announcing the destination of the buses. This is very important for passengers alighting from the in-bound buses, especially in cold and rainy weather, it assures their getting on the right bus."

AL PIKER, formerly our No. 1 man at Beverly, recently underwent successful surgery...As we go to press, MIKE STENSON, supervisor from District "B", is confined at the Osteopathic hospital, Room 308. Our hopes for a speedy recovery go to him.

SAFETY HINT OF THE MONTH: When pulling our new buses out of the front doors of the depot, watch your wheel radius so you have clearance at the rear of the bus to prevent scraping.

- Tom Daniels

CLAIMS -

It's good to see LEO TREFF back at work after his accident, and also AL GIDDINS after surgery...NORMAN WHITELEY and his wife motored to Florida and had a wonderful time...When ROY SWANSON was in Mexico he caught a sailfish 8 feet-9 inches long, weighing 122 pounds and a dolphin weighing 60 pounds...JOHN RAU is doing fine after surgery...DAN RYAN was transferred from Lexington, Kentucky, to California. Dan likes being a soldier.

JAMES ANDERSON and his wife are down in Clearwater, Florida...EDITH RIDDLE spent a week at home spring cleaning...IRENE HERMAN and ED KARKOCKI are all smiles. Irene's mother had successful eye surgery and MRS. KARKOCKI is fine, too...GERRY GLYNN has been away from work with an infection. We miss her sunny smile in the Department...BEA CONDON was off also victim of the flu bug.

- Frank Sepanski

NEW PENSIONERS

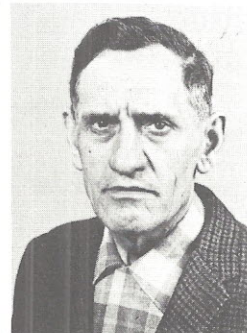
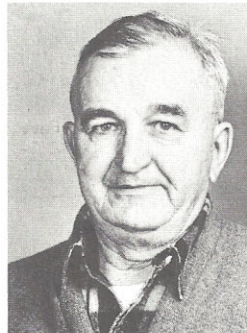
JAMES BURKE, Operator,
Limits, Emp. 3-04-24.
JOHN J. CUSHING, Supervisor,
General Office, Emp. 11-07-21.
J. B. CZARNECKI, Ticket Agent,
Logan Square, Emp. 5-08-24.
J. T. DILLON, Motorman,
West Side, Emp. 9-21-26.
W. A. ECKEL, Collector,
77th street, Emp. 2-09-23.
PATRICK J. FOGARTY, Operator,
Beverly, Emp. 7-08-26.
W. H. KILVER, Operator,
69th street, Emp. 1-16-43.
ROBERT W. LATIMER, Conductor,
Kimball, Emp. 12-20-17.
JOHN J. MAHONEY, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 1-03-27.
ESTHER E. McDERMOTT, Ticket Agent,
South Section, Emp. 5-12-42.
JACOB MORANO, Cleaner,
Congress, Emp. 10-15-18.
J. J. MULCATHY, Clerk,
Congress, Emp. 8-31-43.

M. F. SCHEIDLER, Clerk I,
General Office, Emp. 11-01-43.
JOHN J. SLOVACEK, Foreman,
Congress, Emp. 1-14-16.
KENNETH L. WITSIEPE, Conductor,
Howard, Emp. 1-26-23.
GEORGE O. ZORN, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 7-30-45.

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

C. J. FREELAND, Operator,
Limits, Emp. 5-18-33.
LOUIS R. MENKEN, Operator,
Forest Glen, Emp. 1-16-43.
J. B. PFLUM, Operator,
Forest Glen, Emp. 3-04-24.
A. R. RHODES, Porter,
Lake street, Emp. 1-29-26.
L. J. SIKORA, Receiver,
Limits, Emp. 6-01-42.

FOUR TRANSPORTATION Department employees who retired April 1 with more than 40 years transit service each, are: (from left to right) Kenneth Witsiepe, Robert Latimer, John Slovacek and Walter Eckel.



ELECTRICAL -

EBON A. FRANK, lineman foreman, is now at home recuperating from his recent illness. We all wish for his speedy recovery...At this writing we learned that GARRY REPPARD, lineman, is vacationing in sunny Jamaica...FRANK PIONKE, retired maintenance foreman, recently paid us a surprise visit and looks good...Extended the welcome mat to PAUL STAHULAK as a B-helper who transferred to us from the Transportation Department.

ANDREW MCGRENERA, lineman, who has been ill for sometime accepted his disability pension and we wish him many years of good luck...ROBERT MCCARTHY, general clerk, transferred to the Public Information Department. We wish him success in his new field of endeavor. MRS. JULIE WILLEM is filling in for Bob.

NANCY KASS, of St. Palestine school, daughter of line foreman of construction, won second place in an essay contest on the topic-"What the American Flag means to me." She was presented one of the flags that has flown over the nation's capitol and a bond for future education.

Your scribe, GIL ANDREWS, became a grandpa for the second time on March 6. The youngest son, REV-EREND DONALD R. ANDREWS and his wife, ALBERTA, of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, are happy over the arrival of a little boy whom they named DONALD SCOTT. This is their first child.

GERALD GRIFFIN, operator at Illinois substation, and his wife, FLORENCE, motored to Miami, Florida, and boarded the S. S. Jerusalem bound for the West Indies. They visited the beautiful municipality of San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Haiti and returned to Miami. This was a very enjoyable and colorful trip...WILLIAM KING, superintendent of construction, and his wife, MINNA, motored some 5,000 miles on their vacation. They went through 12 states starting from Chicago, going first to Topeka, Kansas, where he visited with his sister and then went to Dallas, Texas, where he spent some time with his other sister. Then they continued on to St. Petersburg, Florida, and many other places of interest. They also visited with CHESTER MADDOX, at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Former Chief Operator THOMAS CALLAHAN of Harding substation vacationed in sunny Florida and stayed at the beautiful Capri Motel, visiting the State Fair in Tampa. He met with the CTA retired group, also had a nice visit with CARL JACKSON and others.

ARTHUR ANDERSON, former laborer at Blue Island and now living in Phoenix, Arizona, suffered the loss of his wife on March 1...MARGARET KINSEY, power clerk at the Mart, suffered the loss of her father on March 15.

- Gilbert Andrews



THE SURPRISED look on the face of RALPH S. UMSTOT, statistician, Insurance Department, is accounted for by the surprise party that his office colleagues gave for him on his 40th anniversary as a transit employe. Ralph, shown here with W. A. ASHLEY, assistant superintendent of Insurance and Pensions, and MRS. UMSTOT, started with the former Chicago Rapid Transit company in March, 1923.

FOREST GLEN -

OPERATOR EDWARD KACZMAREK and his wife are soaking up some sunshine and living it up in Miami Beach...OPERATOR JOHN MART and his wife spent their vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They also toured the west coast of Florida...CLERK LOUIS TIGNAC took a jet flight to California and is visiting all the points of interest in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

Deaths reported recently are: EMMA M. THOMPSON, wife of Retired Superintendent CLARENCE A. THOMPSON; HARRY L. GROAT, father of OPERATOR RALPH A. GROAT; PAULINE MENKEN, mother of OPERATOR LOUIS MENKEN; BERNICE T. ERICKSON, wife of OPERATOR ERNEST ERICKSEN, and LUIGI CHIDO, father of OPERATOR ALBERT CHIDO.

- Frank Carpio

GENERAL OFFICE (Specifications) -

LEE DeSUTTER and her husband, FRANK, recently enjoyed a three-week vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and at Nassau. The DeSutters visited HARRY SAFFORD and his wife, BETTY. Harry formerly worked in Construction and Maintenance and on retirement from CTA moved to Ft. Lauderdale where he and his wife have a beautiful home. While touring Miami the DeSutters lunched at the Light House with other CTAers JANE MITCHELL GARRITY, ISABEL McGINNIS and MARY STOMNER, who were also on vacation in the sunny south. On the trip to Nassau, aboard the Bahama Star, the DeSutters had a most enjoyable time. After purchasing their quota of unusual gifts from Nassau they returned to Fort Lauderdale and had a gay time with ESTHER O'BRIEN, and another CTAer, and her sisters, who were also on vacation.

ROD DAUGHERTY and his wife, BEA, celebrated the birthday of DELLA LYNN and KEITH ALAN, their twin babies, who were one year old on March 18...STANLEY FORSYTHE visited CTA recently and was especially welcomed by his former employes in the Engineering Department.

(Job Classification) -

BARBARA METTLER KOTZ, formerly employed in Job Classification, gave birth to a baby boy on March 20. He was named JEFFERY FRANCIS. His uncle, Barbara's brother, KENNETH METTLER, JR., is employed at Forest Glen.

(Employment) -

SHIRLEY RENARD was welcomed as a new CTAer. The Renard family came from Miami, Florida, to make their home in Chicago. Shirley's brother was also recently employed and works at Forest Glen Station.

(Training & Accident Prevention) -

MARGE CONWAY joined a group of friends and traveled to Aspen, Colorado, where they enjoyed a week's vacation skiing. Marge met up with ANNE FARRELL from Engineering, who is quite a ski enthusiast and reportedly an expert at this sport. Anne and her brother, JIM, were also on vacation at the Aspen lodge.

- Mary E. Clarke

GENERAL OFFICE (Transportation) -

Transportation Department personnel is expanding because a number of birthdays were celebrated by Messrs. VODVARKA, DONOVAN, KRAMBLES and HEMZACEK. Then came March 17, Paddy's day, when the group was treated with two boxes of green candy for the "Irish." Following on Paddy's heels came St. Joseph's Day when traditional red candies were furnished the group.

RUSSELL JR., 22-month old son of Line Supervisor RUSSELL ELDERKIN, is a true lover of music. He owns and operates his own component hi-fi, changes his own records, and manipulates the controls. Instead of rock and roll, his record collection consists of Mother Goose albums.

(Stenographic-Duplicating) -

On a recent weekend, JOAN FITZGERALD and three friends drove to St. Louis to watch the basketball game between Joan's favorite team, the Chicago Zephyrs, and St. Louis Lambs. The trip home was saddened because the Lambs turned out to be Lions, beating the Zephyrs, who failed to live up to their name - or fame.

LOIS POTTS is the proud owner of a fire engine red Chevy. She too can now see the USA in her Chevrolet when vacation time rolls around...The new face in the Multilith Department is JOE RITROVATO, who transferred from the Accounting Department. It is the belief of all who know Joe as a rabid Cub fan, that the reason he transferred was to be near a radio for the forthcoming baseball season.

JOHN VIDAS, with members of the Single Young People's club, on a recent Friday evening boarded a chartered bus in Chicago for a skiing weekend at a lodge in Cadillac, Michigan. Fifteen inches of new snow added to the skiing enjoyment of the group. Arriving in Chicago Sunday night, John voted the weekend one of the finest, and when he recovers from his lost shut-eye he will be raring to start all over again.

(Public Information) -

The very beautiful ring gracing the third finger left hand of KATHIE GARBUTT was placed there by JOHN D. O'BRIEN. Nuptials are being arranged for September 7, 1963, in St. Willibrord's church, on Chicago's far south side.

- Julie Prinderville

KEDZIE -

At this writing RECEIVER FRANK FOURNIER is on the road to recovery and we hope to see him back soon...OPERATOR EDWARD COLBERG wishes to thank all the boys for their kindness while he was ill, and for the many cards, phone calls and cigars which he enjoyed during his convalescing.

Our sympathy is extended to the families of the following who passed away recently: Retired Oper-

TRANSIT AD

FOR SALE: Six French poodles, 3 male, 3 female; 4 black, 2 chocolate. AKG registered. Contact Mable Shelton, North Ext. 557.

Wallpapering This Spring? Do it Yourself!

SPRING HOUSECLEANING time is here, and many CTA employees who own homes will be making plans to redecorate and generally brighten up their surroundings.

If these plans include decorating of rooms, a change in wallpaper can create a colorful and expressive atmosphere and bring new beauty to the home. Here are a few tips from experts to give your home a distinctive and truly personal "new look" and even a touch of elegance. And the best part is that you can do it yourself at little cost.

Perhaps you have a small living room that gives you a feeling of being cramped. A simple way to create the illusion of space is by using a pattern that suggests the outdoors...such as a garden or distant hills to open your walls and lift your spirits.

For the area in your home that gets an extra amount of family use, such as a new living-dining room combination, you can make the room appear quietly pleasant by using textured wallpaper.

And for a touch of magic...there are new and interesting designs now on the market that will lead your unsuspecting eye right out beyond the wall. These patterns give a three-dimensional illusion. Some feature full-length French windows that are so realistic you feel you can look right through the shutters. Or, you might choose a pattern of sea shells hung on a string with slanting shadows so decided in effect that the shells seem to stand out on the wall.

Many people think of wallpaper only in terms of color, pattern and bright decoration. But it does much more. Wallpaper patterns hide dirt smudges, furniture marks, picture-hook holes, and do a good over-all job of covering older walls. Wall paper has a way of minimizing architectural defects and of pulling-together a room that seems to be going in too many directions.

Did you know that you can wallpaper an average room for as little as \$10.00? And that there are wallpapers to suit everyone's taste and pocketbook?

ator VANE HAMILTON, SUPERVISOR GEORGE HARRINGTON and the sister of Assistant Supervisor OTTO BRUEBACH, META K. WARNKE.

Kedzie Station was well represented at the Little Flower Society Communion and Breakfast Sunday, March 31. Father Paul extends his thanks...Now that spring is here drive carefully and let's get Kedzie back on top in the safety program.

- C. P. Starr

KEELER -

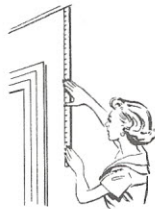
Thanks to our operators for the fine safety record you have established for the first two months of the new year. However, Archer and Beverly are breathing down our necks. Let's make a stretch run and pin down the quarterly award...A farewell dinner was held for Keeler garage Day Foreman DON WILSON, who retired March 1. Personnel from various departments were present to wish Don a safe trip. He is joining his wife, EDITH, at their new home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The toastmaster, JACK HARNETT, did an excellent job.

OPERATOR TED PYZYNA became a grandfather for the first time, a grandson was born to his daughter on February 15. The youngster's name is DAVID MANKE.. The following repairmen celebrated their birthdays recently: FRANK BRUNO on January 28, BOB YOUNG on February 16, and JIM SELVESTRI on February 18. A party was held at the Selvestri home...Retired re-

You'll be in the good company of thousands upon thousands of American homemakers when you plan to be your own paperhanger. Wallpaper manufacturers are constantly improving the quality of their papers and simplifying their methods for you, the uninitiated...to hang paper.

To estimate how much paper you will need, give your dealer the exact overall measurements of wall areas and the measurements of windows and doors as well. Many dealers have small charts that give accurate measurements of how much paper is needed for almost any size room.

The sketches, appearing herewith, will lead you every easy step of the way. You can't miss...and you'll have the fun of proudly looking at your beautiful walls, saying, "I did it all by myself, too."



1. To figure length of first strip, measure wall with yardstick.



2. Use a plumb line to get first strip of paper straight



3. Match paper by placing one strip beside another



4. Apply paste evenly, fold pasted end toward center, paste other end



5. Hang first strip on wall, smooth down with handy brush



6. Put up next strip, "butting" edges and matching the pattern

pairman OTTO GIESE paid the boys a visit recently. He looks very good and is enjoying his pension. Also, former repairman JOHN MELODY stopped by, he is now a Chicago policeman. John was recently commended for capturing two robbers in a jewelry store.

A fine group of Keeler men and their wives showed their respects to our mayor by attending the Mayor Daley mass meeting on March 15.

- Elmer Riedel

LOOP (Agents) -

A cordial welcome to all new agents, porters and students who have worked in the Loop recently. Sorry we did not meet all of you personally but we will soon. It's very nice to have you as co-workers and part of our growing CTA family...PORTER LOUIS GORDON-HAY wants to thank his many co-workers who sent him cards and gifts while he was on the sick list.

We are happy to report that Assignment Agent ROBERT MALONEY is back on the job after a bout with the flu bug. AGENTS H. OLSON and DAVID GRAFMAN are back to work after their recent illnesses. Glad to see you doing so well, boys.

Our sympathy is extended to AGENT TERESA JARVIS, on the loss of her sister who passed away recently and to AGENT MARY MORGAN whose father passed away in February...AGENT MARIE MCINERNEY spent her va-

cation with her sister visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio...AGENTS KATHERINE DUNN and MARGARET JOHNSON are on the sick list. Hope to see you back on the job real soon, girls.

We know there have been many employes on the sick list in the past few months and we did not have the chance to mention all the names, but we would like to take this opportunity to say "Sorry you were ill and very glad to see you back at work."

- Dorothy Parker

LIMITS -

OPERATOR WALTER JACKSON vacationed in Florida during March...The father of OPERATOR MARVIN ROBERTSON passed away on March 3, after a brief illness...OPERATOR LEO GUILFOYLE vacationed in California, visiting his sister in Sacramento and his son in Long Beach. He traveled by jet.

MECHANIC ED JOHNSON has returned to work after a three-month illness...OPERATOR DALE KOENCKE and his wife vacationed in Pennsylvania, visiting the latter's parents for two weeks...SUPERINTENDENT HERMAN ERICKSON'S son, BILL, was home for ten days on furlough from Uncle Sam's army. He was transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to Fort Ord, California. Bill is a Chicago policeman on military leave of absence from Town Hall Station.

OPERATOR CHARLES FREELAUD has been placed on temporary disability...OPERATOR LESTER CRISPELL has transferred to the rapid transit system as a ticket agent...COLLECTOR FRED FELLER is home with a leg injury...Division 241 had a very colorful group in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The turnout was very good and the float with the colleen playing the Irish Harp was a big attraction...The special 241 open meeting was held on March 15 for a full house of members and wives. The entertainment was very good and we enjoyed a program of speakers including our own MAYOR DALEY, DAN McNAMARA, JAMES HILL and others. Many fine prizes were awarded and were we thrilled when the last prize, a slab of bacon, was won by our chief clerk, ROGER WARD. Incidentally, Roger and his wife are spending two weeks in the Americana hotel at Bel Harbor, Florida.

SUPERINTENDENT HERMAN ERICKSON and his wife, MARTHA, are vacationing during April at their Fort Lauderdale, Florida, home...The annual boy scout drive had a kickoff on March 16 at a breakfast at St. Paul's church, Fullerton and Orchard...INSTRUCTOR BRUNO KARP was Chairman of Lincoln Park District. He had the cooperation of 125 employes of CTA, both operators and general office personnel. OPERATOR LOUIS GEISHEIMER, his son and yours truly were there. Bruno thanks all for their effort in the drive.

OPERATOR PETE KEANE was on the sick list at home during March...We were saddened by the sudden death of OPERATOR PETER MIGELI...OPERATOR EUGENE RUFFIN is studying law at DePaul university...At the recent system pick of operators, SAM HARDY went to Lawndale; STANLEY HOWARD to 77th, ALVIN BOYD to Kedzie, EUGENE COLEMAN to 77th, LEON McWILLSON to 77th and PAT KERRY to North Park...ANDREW GRABOWSKI transferred to Keeler as he recently purchased a home on the Northwest side...There were a total of 41 men who transferred to Limits Depot.

- George Clark

NORTH AVENUE -

Birthday congratulations were in order for CLERK RUSS GUNDERSON, March 7; CLERK JOSEPH DILLON, March 19; SUPERINTENDENT FRANK BEUTOW, February 29, and SUPERINTENDENT GEORGE MAY, February 28...OPERATOR PETER TROJAN became a proud grandpa on March 2, when his son, DENNIS, became the father of ALLYSON

LYNN, born at Norwegian-American hospital...REPAIRMAN WILLIAM MILLAR became a father on February 27, when JEANINE MARIE was born at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

OPERATOR RANDOLPH WILLIAMS and his wife, MINNIE, became the parents of SANDRA MARIE on March 10. Randolph is recovering nicely...OPERATOR LOUIS PARADISE and his wife, DONNA MAE, became the parents of LINDA SUSAN, born February 21, at St. Anne's hospital. Uncle GEORGE "SINATRA" KUENSTLE, Repair Department, recently passed out cigars while announcing the birth of a nephew down Texas way.

OPERATOR CLARENCE VOSS and his wife celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on February 15. It was also MRS. VOSS' birthday. Their daughter, ROBERTA, became MRS. THOMAS ZIKMUND on February 16. We extend congratulations all around...Also, to OPERATOR DAVID SIMPSON and his wife, HELEN, who will celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary on May 29. They have a son, DAVID, a mechanical engineer, and a daughter, GAIL, a senior at Foreman High school...DISTRICT "C" SUPERINTENDENT WALTER HILL was seen returning from a huge box containing snow-rubbers he borrowed from W. STRAUBING, C. O'SHEA, FRANK BUETOW and RED MORAN. A sure sign of spring!

OPERATOR HENRY CRESCIO is known to have a green thumb. We don't know about his plants, but that's a fine moustache he's grown...OPERATOR DONALD HOGGARD returned from the armed services on February 24. He spent two years at Fort Benning, Georgia...SUPERVISOR RONALD ROY returned from two weeks' military duty...OPERATOR NICK DE FINA'S son returned after serving with the armed forces in Germany. Welcome home all!

We haven't forgotten how much we enjoyed the good cooking by COLLECTOR JERRY BLAKE'S wife, FLORENCE...OPERATOR FAY L. PRITCHARD took his pension in February. Good luck, Fay!..Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to our following friends: RECEIVER LEE CUMBERS who was confined to Augustana hospital; INSTRUCTOR W. KENNEDY, who expects to go to the hospital; SCRIBE JOE SMITH who was off sick; SUPERVISOR CHARLEY CONROY at St. Anne's hospital; OPERATOR ROBERT SCHANZELE confined at St. Joseph's hospital during January and February for surgery; REPAIRMAN GEORGE SLADEK, ill in Lutheran Deaconess' hospital; OPERATOR PHILLIP SMITH at St. Anne's hospital; OPERATOR JERRY VANEK'S wife, who is in the hospital, and OPERATOR ERNEST BOCK, who has returned to work after an attack of flu.



THE WINNER of a lenten recipe contest held by the Catholic weekly newspaper "New World" is MRS. ROGER WARD, the wife of the Limits station chief clerk. In the above picture, Roger is sampling his wife's prize-winning casserole, scalloped salmon with lima beans. Mrs. Ward experimented in the kitchen and developed the dish as an answer to meatless lenten menus.

LOUIS REITH, wife of PENSIONER MICHAEL REITH, passed away February 26...OPERATOR ART THIEL lost his mother February 19...OPERATOR MIKE LACRIOLA lost his grandfather, JOHN UBALDI...PENSIONER MICHAEL T. MEEGAN passed away March 1...OPERATOR H. MOELLER lost his grandmother, ROSE COVERT, 98 years old, and went to Ohio for the burial. OPERATOR JOE HIEBEL lost his mother in February...The sister of JANITOR TOM FREI passed away February 24. JANITOR WILLIAM FLEISCHMAN lost his mother March 9. Our sympathy to the families of all.

FOREMAN ERNIE PEARSON won a traveller's clock and has decided to take a Texas vacation to try out his prize...OPERATORS WILLIAM MORAN and LEO LUCAS went on a short drive on their vacations and ended up visiting BILL ECHOLS in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and New Orleans, Louisiana. They had a wonderful trip and looked the pictures of health as a result of the baths and sunshine.

OPERATOR PETER STURM took a fast trip to Mammoth Spring, Arkansas, to renew acquaintance with his wife and family...District "B" superintendent GEORGE HARRINGTON, brother of MILES, superintendent of Archer station, and JOHN, former operator, passed away March 15.

PENSIONER ARTHUR HALEK and his wife visited PENSIONER BILL ECHOLS in Hot Springs, Arkansas...OPERATOR CLARENCE VOSS is on the sick list at this writing...We welcome OPERATOR JOHN CRAIG back to work after recovering from surgery for removal of the bullet he received in a shooting during an attempted holdup of his bus on Lake street.

- Bill Miedema

NORTH PARK -

So what's new? Everything! New buses coming soon to our depot -- new system pick just started -- new faces coming in -- new general pick -- and even a new reporter.

First off, we want to say goodbye to all our old friends who are leaving us and wish them the best of luck and good picking at their new depots. Also, hello to all the new fellows who are coming to our depot. We are glad to see them, especially if they are behind us on the picking list. All kidding aside, welcome fellows.

Glad to hear that brother JOSEPH GRASSL is out of the hospital and looking good. Hope you'll be back soon, Joe...If any of you fellows have the time, I know the fellows on the sick list would deeply appreciate a visit or a call. These are: JOHN BARRETT, who is still in the hospital recovering from a heart attack, ED BOWLIN, MILES HUFFMAN, WILLIAM GRIMM, FRANK MADDOCK and J. PERRY.

I notice JOE DES PARTES smiling nowadays. I don't really blame him. His wife, BETTE, is home from the hospital feeling better, and he is also quite proud of his son, MICHAEL, who is at the University of Wisconsin doing research work in cancer...RALPH ILLION's daughter, GLORIA, had an engagement party on March 9, and is to be married June 9, the same day on which her parents were married. Incidentally this same date is your reporter's anniversary. Wonder if Ralph is going to pass out some of those great big cigars he smokes.

Happy anniversary to FRANK and MYRTLE HESS on their 25th anniversary on March 9. Hear they had a large party with about 150 people attending...Anniversary greetings also to ADOLPH and JEAN JENDRYCZKI, on their 26th anniversary on April 10; to MR. and MRS. MEL HORNING on their 25th anniversary on February 10. I hear Mel also had a large party with his three daughters serving as hostesses.

HARRY SOLITRE was reported vacationing throughout the Southwest. If he went through Las Vegas,

lots of luck...Some of us really are lucky, like RAY SHELTON, who vacationed in Florida during the cold weather. Ray drove all the way, picking up his wife and family in North Carolina.

Glad to hear from our Board Members that we have a lot of new faces showing up at the Union meetings. We might even win that plaque if you fellows will get out and attend..."SWEDE" ACKERBURG wanted to see his name in print, okay Swede!..CHAUNCEY STREETER is running for alderman in North Chicago. We're all with you Chancee.

Wonder how many of you fellows have noticed the smile on SUPERINTENDENT KERR'S face nowadays. Really can't blame him. Just look at that accident board! All those red zeros look beautiful. Right now we are on top of the heap in accident reduction. Let's keep this up and keep our boss smiling.

May we offer our condolences to the family of PAUL PETERSON, our janitor, who passed away March 1; to the family of EDDIE GOETTERT, who's sister, CECILIA BATES, passed away on March 10; to GEORGE HOFMAN, who recently lost his mother; to EDWARD JENKINS, on the death of his grandmother who died February 20 at the age of 102, and his mother-in-law, ESTHER BRYANT, who died at the age of 90 on February 25. We all offer our deepest sympathy and heartfelt regrets.

This is your column. The information box is to the right of the clerks' windows. To keep it going, let me know and I will let everyone know.

- Leonard Lohn

NORTH SECTION -

Retired Conductor FRED BECK, the good will ambassador from the North Side, and his wife wined and dined Motorman ED (4 star) HENNESSY and his wife, VIOLA, royally when they were on their vacation in Arizona...On March 11, in the Cuneo Memorial hospital, weighing in at 8 pounds-11 ounces was MISS SHERIE ANN POTRZEBA.

CONDUCTOR JOE GOLDBERG and his charming wife, BEVERLY, were bathing in the health giving waters of Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, for three beautiful weeks of his vacation...AGENT MARIE TOWNSEND said her trip to Florida was a great success. She really set the guys in such a whirl that there was a tornado down there!



THE HAND of MADELINE WILMONT was recently given in marriage to WILLIAM A. JOHNSON by her father, Broadway substation Chief Operator ARVIN B. WILMONT. The couple was united in matrimony in St. Andrew's church on February 23. About 125 people attended a reception in the church's Luther Hall.

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

HERBERT ALMOND, 62, North avenue.
Emp. 8-23-26. Died 2-07-63.
FRANK AURIEMMA, 76, North div.
Emp. 4-16-90. Died 2-27-63.
J.J. BARUCH, 67, Kedzie.
Emp. 5-25-18. Died 2-20-63.
M.A. BENES, 89, Lake street.
Emp. 7-12-04. Died 2-15-63.

P.J. CAMPBELL, 81, 69th street.
Emp. 7-31-09. Died 2-13-63.
VINCENT CANNOVA, 69, Track.
Emp. 10-23-23. Died 2-27-63.
J.M. CASPER, 70, South division.
Emp. 5-28-24. Died 2-10-63.
LEONARD J. CLARK, 51, 69th street.
Emp. 11-19-53. Died 3-7-63.

T.H. DENNEHY, 79, Lawndale.
Emp. 6-23-13. Died 2-13-63.
D.L. DILLON, 95, Utility.
Emp. 3-10-92. Died 2-15-63.
CHRISTY DONALDSON, 87, 69th street.
Emp. 6-23-09. Died 2-16-63.
JOHN DONNELLY, 82, 77th street.
Emp. 6-11-07. Died 1-29-63.

J.J. DURKIN, 71, 77th street.
Emp. 2-13-43. Died 2-20-63.
H.J. EWERT, 67, 69th street.
Emp. 1-25-24. Died 1-24-63.
M.S. FENSHOLT, 91, 77th street.
Emp. 10-08-09. Died 3-03-63.
A.R. FISHER, 85, Kedzie.
Emp. 12-07-16. Died 2-05-63.

JAMES FITZGERALD, 62, S.&E.
Emp. 11-11-24. Died 2-12-63.
JOHN FITZGERALD, 58, 77th street.
Emp. 5-15-46. Died 2-16-63.
G.F. FRANK, 69, Beverly.
Emp. 10-27-20. Died 2-22-63.
O.G. GAJEWI, 70, Wilson.
Emp. 10-14-10. Died 2-06-63.

H.F. GIERAHN, 89, Noble.
Emp. 4-18-05. Died 2-11-63.
JOHN GIRA, 91, North Section.
Emp. 9-26-01. Died 3-05-63.
F.P. GLON, 89, North side.
Emp. 5-21-99. Died 2-26-63.
J.G. GULIK, 69, West section.
Emp. 6-09-42. Died 3-06-63.

VANE HAMILTON, 64, Traffic.
Emp. 12-26-34. Died 2-25-63.
MILTON HERBERT, 58, 77th street.
Emp. 3-15-26. Died 2-27-63.
H.C. HOLLAND, 72, West section.
Emp. 8-12-35. Died 2-16-63.
CARL JOERGER, 78, Devon.
Emp. 5-25-06. Died 3-01-63.

J.A. JONES, 66, Utility.
Emp. 6-10-12. Died 3-01-63.
TONY JUSTINIC, 83, W.&S.
Emp. 10-17-25. Died 2-25-63.
JOHN KING, 86, Burnside.
Emp. 2-09-15. Died 2-09-63.
MARTIN KING, 73, 77th street.
Emp. 5-04-15. Died 3-04-63.

FRANK KRKA, 63, 77th street.
Emp. 9-04-23. Died 2-07-63.
STEVE KUKLA, 88, Road Dept.
Emp. 11-06-22. Died 3-02-63.
GAETANO LOFASO, 96, Track & Struct.
Emp. 1-27-19. Died 2-24-63.
JOHN LYNCH, 82, Kedzie.
Emp. 1-18-11. Died 2-06-63.

WILLARD MACHESNEY, 59, Lake street.
Emp. 1-02-26. Died 2-14-63.
MICHAEL MAHONEY, 87, Cottage Grove.
Emp. 7-13-11. Died 2-19-63.
JOSEPH MARGETIC, 53, South shops.
Emp. 10-23-28. Died 3-2-63.
P.P. MASILUNAS, 71, 69th street.
Emp. 9-13-19. Died 3-03-63.

J.J. McMANUS, 83, West side.
Emp. 6-06-06. Died 2-12-63.
WILLIAM McROBERTS, 57, 77th street.
Emp. 9-7-27. Died 3-5-63.
M.P. MEEGAN, 69, Kedzie.
Emp. 2-28-28. Died 3-01-63.
PETER MICELI, 54, Limits.
Emp. 4-4-55. Died 3-12-63.

LAWRENCE MURRAY, 65, 69th street.
Emp. 5-13-25. Died 3-01-63.
JOHN O'ROURKE, 80, Lawndale.
Emp. 7-26-16. Died 1-30-63.
F.C. PARIS, 78, West section.
Emp. 10-24-10. Died 2-10-63.
ERNEST B. PETERSON, 57, 69th street.
Emp. 10-26-45. Died 3-3-63.

PAUL PETERSON, 63, North Park.
Emp. 5-21-24. Died 3-1-63.
R.T. RICHARDSON, 82, North side.
Emp. 12-30-18. Died 2-10-63.
R.A. SCHMIDT, 72, North side.
Emp. 3-11-11. Died 2-27-63.
ROBERT SCHORN, 50, 61st street.
Emp. 4-28-37. Died 3-11-63.

W.J. SCHOMBURG, 66, 77th street.
Emp. 3-16-27. Died 2-25-63.
F.F. SCHROEDER, 85, 69th street.
Emp. 11-19-08. Died 2-06-63.
CHRISTOPHER SERRITELLA, 84, N.S. shops.
Emp. 7-03-13. Died 2-18-63.
P.H. SKERRETT, 57, South shops.
Emp. 2-11-36. Died 2-13-63.

W.A. SORGE, 77, Armitage.
Emp. 1-13-23. Died 2-17-63.
A.S. TOMKIEWICZ, 74, Lawndale.
Emp. 10-02-19. Died 2-08-63.
WALTER VLACH, 57, Blue Island.
Emp. 2-25-27. Died 2-27-63.
PETER WALDO, 95, North section.
Emp. 4-30-01. Died 2-07-63.

C.J. WATNE, 69, 77th street.
Emp. 10-21-13. Died 2-24-63.
EDWARD C. WINTERS, 60, General office.
Emp. 3-15-23. Died 3-01-63.
HUGH WHITE, 75, North avenue.
Emp. 8-01-09. Died 1-25-63.

Retired Motorman JOHN CARLSON dropped in to see TONY MULLEN's family...The following letter was received from AGENT EVELYN LANZ. "One never realizes how rich friendship is until one gets ill. I believe I am the richest person in the world, thanks to each and everyone of my co-workers and pensioner friends. The many lovely cards, phone calls and messages you sent while I've been ill have helped more than all the medicine I had to take. Thank you all again."

A speedy recovery to all who are on the sick list at this time...We welcomed back to Kimball avenue RAY SANFORD after his long illness.

If you have any news and would like to put it in the Transit News please contact your scribe at Kimball avenue or Howard street...Relief Superintendent TOM BOYLE and his wife are proud parents of a new baby girl, KATHLEEN MARIE...CONDUCTOR L. FERRIS returned recently from his vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida. He saw many of the pensioners from the North Section, among them GEORGE BETTERMAN, OTTO KUPCHYNSKA, BEN LA BUY and NICK ARNES.

Congratulations to Foot Collector DENNIS OPPENHELM on the marriage of his two sisters on the same weekend.

- O. J. Menicucci Jr.

NORTH SECTION (Agents) -

MARIE TOWNSEND and a girlfriend wanted to evade our cold weather. So they boarded a jet at O'Hare for Tampa, Florida, stayed at the Hamdon Apartments in Clearwater, motored to Tarpon Springs and Bradenton. They enjoyed two wonderful weeks of sunshine...March 9 was an unlucky day for GRACE LESLIE. She met with an accident at Milwaukee and Kimball. Her car was damaged and she was slightly injured.

Happy to see LEONARD BLONIARZ back at work... Chihuahua's are passe with MABLE SHELTON. She has turned her fancy to raising French Poodles. She has some cute ones for sale...The eighth annual banquet for the Oblate Crusaders was held in the Bal Tabarin room in the Sherman. Familiar faces seen, were MARY DONAHUE, FEDELMA HENRY, MARY CASSELA, MARGARET LAVIN, ELIZABETH HAWKINS, PAUL FERRIGAN and PENSIONER GREGORY BOJAN.

THE RETIREMENT of North Section Platform Man RAY GORHAM (center, in full uniform) on February 1, prompted the gathering of this group of his fellow employes at Howard street. On hand to bid him farewell were (from left to right), front row: MARTIN JOYCE, ALEX MUSCATO, and WALTER GARBO. Back row: DAN SWEENEY, RICHARD MEISNER, Ray Gorham, ORLANDO MENICUCCI, North Section Superintendent KENNETH MANAUGH, and MIKE CRONIN.



After the excitement of the wedding of her son on February 16, AGENT MINA KING and her husband left for their vacation, which was originally planned as a trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. However, at Topeka, Kansas, the flu bug caught up with them, so they changed their plans and drove to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they visited with Mina's mother and father. Before returning to Chicago they also made a stopover at Fort Lauderdale.

- Elizabeth Hawkins

PURCHASING & STORES (Purchasing) -

DAGMAR McNAMARA recently returned from a 10-day vacation in Taos Ski Valley, New Mexico. Her traveling companions were SHIRLEY GUERTIN, ANN FARRELL and NANCY McDONNELL, whose mother, SARAH, works in the Accounting Department. They had a delightful time skiing!

(South Division) -

JACK GUBBINS, Storeroom 56, recently returned from a visit with his sister in Bakersfield, California...On February 8, MR. and MRS. DON BUDOFF welcomed their first baby - a daughter named KARON RUTH. Don is a stock clerk in Storeroom 56... THOMAS UNWIN left for San Diego, California, where he will serve a four-year hitch with the marines. Tom's father, BILL, is a stock clerk in Storeroom 58...JOSEPH KILCULLEN, Storeroom 50, and his wife, NINA, became the proud parents of their third daughter, NOREEN. The new baby was welcomed home by her two older sisters, ANN MARIE and KATHLEEN... HARRY SCHOBBER, expeditor at 78th and Vincennes, was welcomed back by his co-workers after a short illness.

- D. Jane Bell

SKOKIE SHOPS -

Received a card from WILLIAM MEWS, retired electrical worker, who is at the present time looking over the state of Arizona...AUGUST FEINENDEGEN, retired machine shop foreman, paid a visit to Skokie Shops.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of WALTER LEONARD, retired electrical worker, who passed away March 17. Mr. Leonard had been residing in Inverness, Florida, but was rushed back to Chicago when he was taken ill...JAMES WELTON, electrical worker, recently suffered the loss of his sister...Welcome to JAMES OLSON, machinist apprentice, who recently transferred to Skokie from the Howard Street terminal shop.

- Everett E. England

SCHEDULE - TRAFFIC -

JOE DeGRAZIA, schedule maker, became a grandfather again on March 5 when his daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. LEWIS INNOCENTINI, announced the arrival of JOHN JOSEPH, weighing 7 pounds-12 ounces...WALTER J. THOMAS and PHIL LEAHY were promoted to schedule makers...PETE DONAHUE, statistician, enjoyed his vacation in Chicago.

Pensioners' Club

Changes Meeting Place

EFFECTIVE WITH the June 4 meeting, the CTA Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold their meetings in the new Odd Fellows building at 4140 16th street North, which is located just south of Haines road. The meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of the month at 2:00 p.m. as usual. All CTA pensioners living in the vicinity of St. Petersburg are invited to attend these meetings.

The ANDERSONS are touring the sunny South and hope to get a good sun tan in Florida...We recently welcomed ALLAN NELSON, graduate trainee, to the Schedule Department...VANE HAMILTON, traffic checker, passed away suddenly on February 25...CAPTAIN RICHARD HESS of the U.S. Air Force, son of TONY HESS, retired schedule maker, was killed in an airplane crash February 27 at Fairbanks, Alaska.

- Gertrude Anderson

SOUTH SECTION -

Spring has finally arrived in our fair city and the birds are singing, the flowers are blooming, and the baseball season is starting again. Hope both our Cubs and White Sox do better this year.

Congratulations to Relief Station Superintendent THOMAS BOYLE, who happily announced the birth of a baby girl, KATHLEEN MARIE, born February 9. This makes three children for the Boyles...CONDUCTOR JOHN SHEAHAN recently received a commendation and a \$5.00 reward from a woman passenger whose purse he found on a train...Good luck to CONDUCTOR REUBEN BUTLER who resigned for another position, and to Part-time Agent GERALD BURRELL who is going into military service.

MOTORMAN AL GRABE was telling us how much he enjoys being a citizens' band radio operator. His call letters are 18B3604. He has made several friends over the air and one of them sent him a bottle of tequilla from Mexico when he vacationed down there...Best wishes to AGENT ESTHER McDERMOTT who is going on pension April 1. Her cheerful smile and pleasing personality will be missed by the passengers at her stations and by her co-workers...Hi to two new part-time agents: ROBERT HAVEN and WILLIAM HACHMANN.

All of us were shocked by the sudden passing of CLERK ROBERT SCHORN. Bob had been on a disability pension for several months. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to his wife, EDNA. We on the clerical force and his co-workers shall miss Bob.

MOTORMAN FRANK POWELL spent his vacation in Indianapolis, Indiana. He said it was just nice to get away from Chicago for a few days of rest...Good news! Just returning to work from the sick list are: MOTORMEN HENRY HEISTERMAN and JOHN BURNS, CONDUCTOR EDWARD HOPKINS, SWITCHMAN ED REILLY, AGENTS JULIA McCORMICK, FRANK CHURCHILL and JOHN RYBAKOWSKI...Condolences to TOWERMAN FRANK PINTA, whose father passed away recently...MOTORMAN PAUL SCHILLE, who is back working, wishes to thank everyone for all their cards and kindnesses extended to him while he was sick for two months.

TRAINMEN MICHAEL CONAGHAN, GEORGE DeYOUNG and WILLIAM JOHNSON were temporarily transferred back to the West and North Sections. Also, PORTER CHARLES NICHOLS who recently returned from the sick list has been transferred to the West Section...INSTRUCTOR JOE TVRDIK and his family are planning to take a spring vacation trip down to the Ozarks in April. Joe says that the fishing is wonderful there and he plans to do quite a bit of it. Also, the Ozarks countryside is beautiful in the springtime.

On the sick list at this writing are AGENTS LEONARD DUNN, WILLIAM STRATTON, GEORGE HEVRDEJS, MARIE PETERSON, PORTER HENRY HARDEN, CLERK THOMAS O'HARA, and SUPERVISOR DAN HAYES. Hope you all will be back to work shortly.

Retired Porter ALFRED SCOTT was in to see the boys at 61st street. He is looking well for himself and says he is enjoying his pension...Our sympathy goes out to Retired Towerman FRANK DIMMICK whose wife passed away recently...Retired Supervisor BOB BROWN is taking a little trip for himself and



SEVEN REASONS that make South Section Conductor PATRICK NOLAN and his wife so proud of their family, are the children pictured above. They are (from left to right): CATHY, MARY BETH, PAT, MICHAEL, PATSY, BRIDGET, and GERRY. There can be no mistaking the Irish heritage of this smiling group of sisters and brothers.

is going to travel by train out to the West Coast to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.. Just received a report that Retired Agent MARTHA ENNIS is in the hospital. Hope she has a quick recovery...The Agents' Pension Club held their spring dinner and meeting on March 31 at Nielsen's restaurant and all who attended had a good time. It is nice to see all the pensioners enjoying themselves and looking so well.

Condolences to Retired Agent STACHIA NOLAN, whose sister passed away recently.

- Verna Hartney

WEST SECTION -

Logan Square Switchman OTTO STEICHMAN and his wife celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently...PENSIONER WILLIAM WAHL recently visited the Logan Square terminal and said he was feeling fine and wishes all the boys the best.

- John Hanning

WEST SECTION (Agents) -

AGENT ED DURKIN fought a flu bug for a few weeks, but we are glad to report he is back on the job again...Sympathy is extended to AGENT ED BENSEN on the loss of his brother, CARL, who passed away February 26...All join in wishing many years of happiness and good health to AGENTS MABLE RYAN, ELIZABETH WEST, JAMES CONWELL and ELMER MOGGE, who joined the ranks of the retired March 1.

Best wishes to AGENT MARTIN TEZAK, who celebrated his natal anniversary this month...When AGENT and MRS. FRANK ZIMA spent their vacation in Long Beach, California, they were guests in a hotel where Retired Agent JACK NAPRAVNIK was the night clerk. Jack acted as guide for Zimas, who saw all the sights. While visiting the Knott's Berry Farm they encountered a retired Chicago streetcar man who is operating the cable car.

Many of you will recall Retired Superintendent RUDY MILLER who, I am sorry to say, is confined to Ward E 360 in Hines hospital. He would like to hear from old friends.

- Gordon Kelly

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