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52nd Bus Garage

Rates Tops

in Tire Maintenance

CTA BUS garages set a high record in tire maintenance for the second consecutive year during 1962 with four stations recording a plus 299 rating out of a possible 300 percentage score, according to a Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company report of inspections made during the year.

Leading among the 12 surface system stations which were in the competition was 52nd garage with 299.69 rating, followed percentagewise by Forest Glen with a score of 299.50. Beverly and Lawndale registered 299.04 scores to tie for third and fourth place.

The order of finish of the other garages, and their scores, was: 5th, Keeler, 298.95; 6th, Limits, 298.48; 7th, Kedzie, 296.65; 8th, 69th, 296.47; 9th, Archer, 296.35; 10th, North Avenue, 296.25; 11th, 77th, 295.61, and 12th, North Park, 295.04.

The inspections covered three major test points and were conducted after buses had seen considerable street operations. These were: percentage of tires maintaining correct inflation measures; percentage of tires with non-leaking valve cores, and percentage of tires showing proper wheel alignment following extensive mileage in service on CTA routes.

In recognition of its fine record, 52nd street bus maintenance shop was presented with a certificate of award by a representative of Goodyear at a recent luncheon.

To win the award, 52nd in 1962 reported an average of 223,350 miles per tire call. A tire call is the term used to describe a street call-in from bus operators reporting a service delay because of tire trouble. When this occurs, a truck is immediately



AWARD CERTIFICATE presented to 52nd bus garage by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company for best record in tire maintenance during 1962 is being displayed here by Louis F. Letzow, foreman of 52nd garage.

dispatched from the station called, the tire is replaced and the bus is soon on its way again.

For all garages combined, the average vehicle miles operated per call in 1962 was 157,400 miles. This compares with 118,843 in 1961.

The Goodyear report points out what CTA's success with its tire maintenance program has set new standards for the bus industry and credits the results to the better maintenance methods practiced by CTA.

OUR COVER: A new and distinct symbol of Chicago has been added to the State street scene which has been typified for several generations by the familiar face of the Marshall Field clock. Dominating the changing look of the north Loop area are the twin shafts of Marina Towers, unique in design and construction, which have become a symbol of the new and dynamic Chicago of today. Not only is the Central City becoming an area of skyscraper buildings and enormous high-rise projects, but all along the shore line tall buildings penetrate the horizon along the lake front where once only the squat, rugged block houses of old Fort Dearborn marked the habitations of Chicago's earliest citizens.

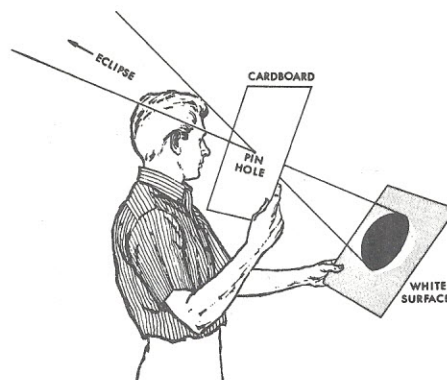
Protect Eyes Against Eclipse

DURING THE afternoon of Saturday, July 20, the entire North American continent will be covered by the eclipse of the sun. The eclipse will cause complete darkness in parts of Alaska, Canada, and the State of Maine, and partial darkness in all other areas of the continent.

Since these eclipses occur infrequently many will be observing the fascinating sight. But the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has warned that this solar phenomenon means a serious threat to the eyesight of every person, both adults and children, who watch it directly. Children are particularly susceptible to vision damage.

The National Society cautions that there is no safe way to look directly at the eclipse! Smoked glass, exposed photographic film, and dark glasses are not adequate protection for watching the eclipse. Many who have tried them in the past have suffered eye injuries.

It is pointed out that during an eclipse, even though the dazzling visible rays of the sun are blocked, dangerous infra-red rays are nevertheless emitted. These rays, when focused on the delicate retina of the eye, can cause harmful burns much the same as a magnifying glass can focus the sun's rays on a piece of paper and burn it. Because the retina is not sensitive to pain, the victim never realizes he has been harmed until too late. Such retinal burns are incurable, and the victim has a blank spot in his field of vision where the burn scar remains in the retina.



A SIMPLE projector for observing the eclipse can be made with two pieces of white cardboard. A pinhole or pencil hole in the top cardboard serves to project and focus the image of the eclipse on the second cardboard. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between cardboards. DO NOT LOOK AT THE SUN THROUGH THE PINHOLE.

The National Society suggests several means of observing the eclipse safely. One simple method is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. Television also affords a safe means where the eclipse is being telecast. A warning also is issued to persons wishing to photograph the eclipse that they should be sure that their equipment is safe for sighting and focusing the sun. Filters are needed on many types of cameras or they may be hazards.

Widespread reports of damaged vision in Western states, especially among school children, after the eclipse of the sun three years ago prompted the NSPB warning. In Seattle alone, 59 people, mostly children, suffered serious retinal burns even though they thought they had adequate viewing protection. These people will not be able to read again.

New Rule Book Subject of Supervisors Program

EFFECTIVE USE of the new rule book by traffic supervisors was stressed during a recent refresher program for traffic supervisory personnel of the Transportation Department, sessions of which were conducted at the CTA Training Center, Archer station, and at 69th station.

The revised rule book covers all phases of operation, including personal conduct and appearance of employees, reporting of accidents, operational proce-

dures, handling of emergencies and other aspects of on-the-job performance for both the surface and rapid transit systems, and will be used in checking and instructing operating employees.

The program sessions were conducted by George Krambles, superintendent of planning and operations; J. J. Hemzacek, superintendent of surface operations, and John F. Higgins, superintendent of rapid transit operations. Each covered a different section of the revised instruction manual and a discussion period followed to permit an opportunity to discuss specific application of the rules.

In the accompanying photograph, Mr. Krambles (at desk) is shown opening the first session of the program at the CTA Training Center. Seated at his left are Mr. Hemzacek and Mr. Higgins.



Switch from Trolley to Third Rail at Howard

A CHANGE in the 600-volt electrical distribution facilities on the Evanston branch was recently completed to simplify operations at the Howard street station. With the installation of about 6,000 feet of third rail between the South boulevard station and Howard street yard, trainmen are no longer required to change trolley poles in the busy Howard terminal.

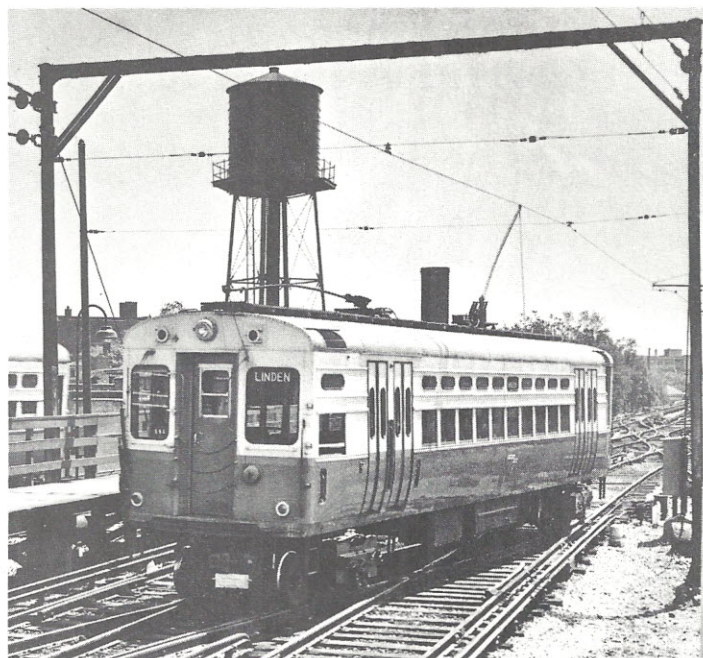
The electrical facilities were changed at a cost of \$125,000. Before the change-over was completed, chain-link fence and warning signs were installed on both sides of the tracks, blocking access to the CTA right-of-way. The fence was installed at an additional \$6,000 expense.

In the new operation, southbound Evanston trains arrive at South boulevard operating on the overhead trolley wire. Trolley poles are then lowered and hooked down before the train proceeds to Howard street. Shuttle trains, running all day, switch back south of Howard street and express trains continue on to the Loop during rush hours on weekdays.

Northbound trains stop at the South boulevard platform, where the trolley poles are unhooked and replaced on the overhead wire for the trip through Evanston to Wilmette.

Obsoleted by the change was about 8,000 feet of trolley wire between the South boulevard station and the crossovers south of Howard street. Trolley wire formerly used by Evanston trains was above all four tracks in the Howard station area. Also to be removed are overhead feeder cables running through the Howard street yard and station which fed power into trolley wires. New underground feeder cables from the nearby Calvary substation have been installed to supply third rail power in the terminal area.

Removal of overhead wires relieved the CTA electrical crews of the meticulous and time-consuming job of maintaining trolley wire over switches and crossovers. An intricate trolley switch mechanism that required continual servicing was also eliminated. It was directly over the track switch where southbound



EVANSTON SHUTTLE trains like this one continue to switch back and take the crossover south of the Howard street platform, but they no longer receive power from overhead trolley wires as in this scene. In changing a section of the Evanston branch for third rail operation, the use of trolley wires by passenger trains has been discontinued in the Howard street terminal and as far north as South boulevard, Evanston.

trains are sorted to either side of the west Howard street platform, and operated in unison with the track switch.

All that remains of passenger service trolley wire operations on the rapid transit system is the stretch over three and one-quarter miles of double track between South boulevard, Evanston, and the terminal at Linden avenue, Wilmette.

Trolley wire, however, is used by CTA freight locomotives operating from the Milwaukee Road interchange at Irving Park road to just north of Howard street.

The Lake route formerly operated for two miles at grade level under trolley wires, but this was discontinued on October 28, 1962, when service was shifted to the elevated North Western railway right-of-way west of Laramie avenue.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

CHRISTY, PETER A., Extra Guard, West Section.
DeBAISE, RONALD R., Extra Guard, West Section.
HORAN, TERENCE P., Extra Guard, West Section.
MAESTRE, LOUIS, Operator, 69th street.
McLAUGHLIN, GERALD M., Cleaner, Forest Glen.
McSHAN, WENDELL L., Operator, Kedzie.
MEARA, JEREMIAH, Operator, North avenue.
WILLIAMS, JOHNNIE, Conductor, South Section.
WILLIAMS, ROBERT A., Operator, Archer.

RECENTLY RETURNED

BIAS, HERBERT J., Conductor, West Section.
CARLYON, JOSEPH D., Cleaner, Forest Glen.
McFADDEN, DENNIS N., Trainee, Accounting.
WOLGEMUTH, THOMAS L., Graduate Trainee,
Training and Accident Prevention.

CONSOLIDATED ROUTES SERVE ROSELAND DISTRICT

REVISION AND consolidation of four short bus routes in the Roseland district of southeast Chicago to provide improved service in the community went into effect June 16.

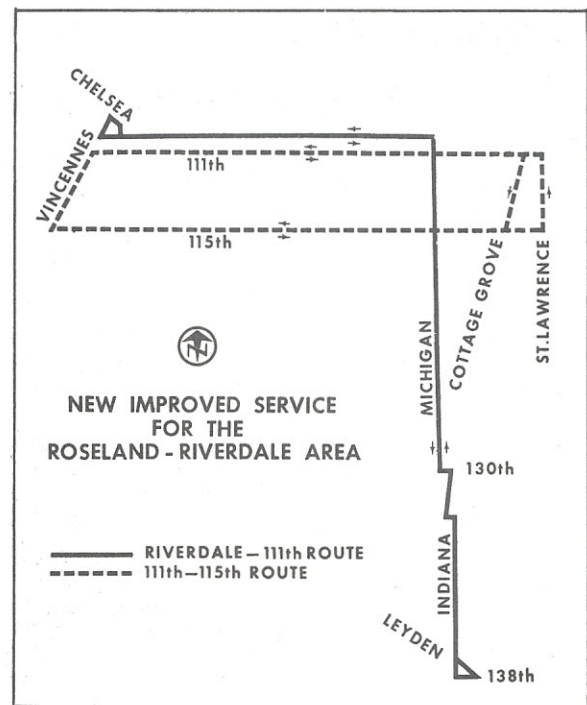
Under the revised operation, the East 111th (No. 111), 115th (No. 115), the Vincennes-119th (No. 119), and the Riverdale (No. 34) routes were consolidated into two routes, 111th-115th (No. 111) and Riverdale-111th (No. 34).

Service on the Riverdale-111th route operates via Indiana, Michigan and 111th between the south terminal of the present Riverdale route at 138th and Indiana and a northwest terminal at 111th and Vincennes.

The 111th-115th route operates both counter-clockwise and clockwise from 111th and Vincennes via Vincennes, 115th, St. Lawrence, and 111th with the buses that operate clockwise going south in Cottage Grove between 111th and 115th.

Aside from improving service, the consolidation is expected to reduce by \$60,000 to \$70,000 the yearly losses of approximately \$160,000 resulting from operation of the four separate short routes.

Benefits to be derived from the consolidation include bus service for the first time on 115th between Vincennes and Halsted, a distance of one and a quarter miles; direct service to and from the industrial plants at 115th and Cottage Grove for employees now



using the 111th and Riverdale routes; direct service for Fenger high school students residing in the service area of the existing Riverdale route; direct service also for Mendel high school students who live near the present Riverdale, 115th and Vincennes service; reduced necessity for transfer between routes in the area.



AT THE Greater Chicago Safety Council's annual award dinner held recently at the Sherman hotel, three CTA surface system stations were honored as winners in the commercial fleet contest and received plaques for achievement in reducing their accident experience in 1962 over 1961. Extending congratulations to the superintendents of the winning stations following the dinner are left, Thomas F. Moore, superintendent of operating stations, and right, David M. Flynn, superintendent of transportation. Representing the stations (center) are: T. F. Screen, 69th; C. A. Kerr, holding an award plaque, North Park, and John Frugo, Kedzie.

Board Awards Contracts Totaling \$322,841

SIX CONTRACTS totaling \$322,841, covering various operational requirements, were awarded recently by Chicago Transit Board.

A contract for \$30,357 was awarded to the R. A. Martin company, for furnishing and installing modern ventilating facilities in the radiator repair shop at CTA's South Shops. The new system will provide ventilation supply and exhaust in accordance with the requirements of the City code.

The Midwest Fence company, was awarded a \$9,325 contract for installing a stockade fence, a woven wire mesh fence, guard rails and concrete footings for light standards to enclose recently acquired property at CTA's rapid transit terminal in Wilmette which is being prepared for an additional parking lot for CTA customers.

The stockade fence and wire mesh fence are requirements as a part of the real estate exchange worked out with the Wilmette Park District. The guard rail and light standard footings are the initial phases of the parking lot construction. When the new Wilmette parking lot is complete, parking facilities at the terminal will be increased to a total of 345 spaces.

The Board also approved the purchase of 736 passenger information signs for \$5,474.84 from the Federal Sign and Signal corporation. The signs will be installed on CTA's 51st (No. 51), Kedzie-California (No. 52), Fullerton (No. 74), Montrose (No. 78), and Lawrence (No. 81) routes.

For cleaning and painting "L" structures at various locations, contracts amounting to \$141,184 were awarded to three contractors--Chicago Painting service, Inc., Atlantic Painting company, and D. J. Vessens company, Inc.

Areas to be cleaned, spot primed and painted under the current program include specified sections

of the North-South, Evanston, Ravenswood and Lake routes.

A contract for \$86,500 was awarded to the Thomas M. Madden company, for the removal of the bridge abutment on the west side of the Chicago river, just south of Jackson boulevard. A hazard to navigation, the bridge abutment extends about 23 feet below the normal level of the river. The abutment is the remaining portion of the bridge erected in 1895 by the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway company. The bridge and "L" structure from Wacker drive to Desplaines street were dismantled in 1961.

Alfred Benesch and Company, Chicago consulting engineers, was awarded a contract for engineering services covering the preparation of plans and specifications for repair of the fire-damaged elevated structure at the Tech-35th station of the North-South route. Estimated cost of the engineering service is \$50,000. Fire on October 17, 1962, caused damage amounting to \$500,000.

Engineering services will include a complete structural investigation and subsequent design to repair the existing elevated structure at the Tech-35th station.

The work also will include preparation of contract plans and specifications for a new island platform and canopy between 34th and 35th streets to replace the facilities destroyed by the fire. This will include the construction of fare control facilities at grade-level at 34th street with adequate stair facilities to the new island platform.

To replace the existing narrow northbound platform that was hurriedly constructed after the fire, a temporary center platform, 14 feet 8 inches wide, extending south from the Tech-35th station mezzanine, has been constructed.

Gift to Church Memorializes Air Crash Victim

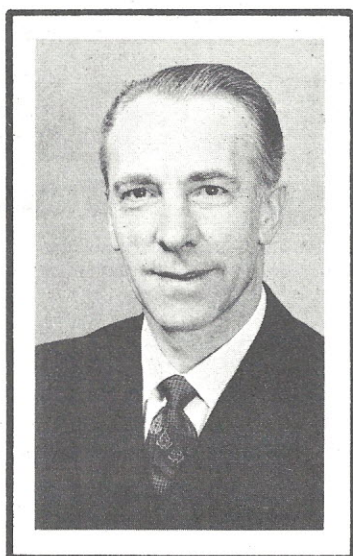
A CTA family, whose daughter was killed in a plane crash a year ago, has donated a Pilgrim Virgin statue to a tiny Catholic church in Iowa in her memory.

The gift of Thomas F. McGrath, supervisor, Material and Supplies Accounting, and Mrs. McGrath, the statue was delivered to St. William church, Numa, Iowa, where the ill-fated giant jet on May 22, 1962, came hurtling from the sky killing 45 persons, including Stewardess Mary McGrath, their 20-year old daughter.

The pastor of St. William's parish was among the first persons on the scene and later wrote to the family of each Catholic killed in the crash. Mrs. McGrath answered his letter and later she and her husband visited the pastor.

The statue was sent to the Precious Blood Fathers in nearby Centerville, Iowa, where it will visit homes in a 150-mile radius.

J. N. JOBARIS, SUPT. S & E , DIES AT 54



FUNERAL SERVICES for Joseph N. (Jack) Jobaris, 54, superintendent of shops and equipment were held Saturday, May 25 at St. Gerald church in Oak Lawn. Mr. Jobaris died May 22 at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn after a long illness.

Mr. Jobaris rose from the ranks to supervision of all of Chicago Transit Authority's shop and equipment activities, having joined the former Chicago Surface Lines in 1929 as a repairman.

His steady advancement through supervisory posts in the shops department was interrupted by service in World War II during which he was commissioned and placed in charge of the 737th Railway Operating Battalion in the Philippines and in Kobe, Japan.

Honorably discharged in 1946, Mr. Jobaris returned to the Chicago Surface Lines and continued to advance to posts of higher responsibility, furthering his progress by night courses in engineering at the college level.

As engineer of equipment, a post he held prior to his appointment as superintendent of shops and equipment in 1960, Mr. Jobaris had an important part in designing CTA's modern motor and trolley buses, and rapid transit cars.

Mr. Jobaris was a registered professional engineer, licensed by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, and was a member of the Committee on Rail Cars of the American Transit Association.

Survivors include his widow, Ann, a daughter, Maryann, 14, and five brothers, Peter, John, Edward, Leonard and Walter.

Burial was in St. Casimir cemetery.

L. G. Anderson, L. H. Reichard Named to New Posts

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the appointment of L. Gordon Anderson to the position of superintendent of shops and equipment for Chicago Transit Authority, to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of J. N. Jobaris, was made on May 28, by T. B. O'Connor, general superintendent of transportation and equipment maintenance.

Mr. Anderson is being succeeded as superintendent of rapid transit shops and terminals by Lester H. Reichard, superintendent of Skokie shops.

L. Gordon Anderson received his degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State university in 1927. After graduation, he held engineering positions with the General Electric company and was superintendent of shops and equipment for the Indianapolis Railways until he joined the Chicago Surface Lines in 1944 as superintendent of shops. In 1947, he was promoted to engineer of equipment and in 1951 to the post of superintendent of rapid transit shops and terminals.

Mr. Anderson, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu honorary electrical engineering fraternity, a registered professional engineer, and a member of the American

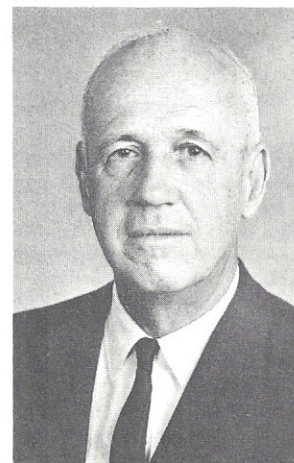
Transit Association, having served on a number of ATA committees.

Mr. Reichard joined the Chicago Rapid Transit company in 1918 after attending Crane college and Lewis institute.

Over the years he progressed through the positions of shop foreman at Hamlin avenue, equipment engineer, general foreman at Skokie shops, and assistant superintendent of shops and equipment to the post of superintendent of Skokie shops.



L. GORDON ANDERSON



LESTER H. REICHARD



HEART OF Chicago's old and respected northwest side and a community which for many years has been noted for its beautiful, tree-lined boulevards and stately mansions of the rich is the city neighborhood known as Logan Square.

A pioneer among the areas which were once prairies and farmland when early settlers first staked their claims in 1836, Logan Square grew from a few widely-scattered houses and small truck farms to become a prosperous business and residential section rating high among the outlying communities that developed as Chicago pushed its boundaries ever farther out from the downtown Loop.

The Logan Square area became a part of the growing metropolis in 1889 by annexation when the city limits were extended to Kedzie avenue on the west and Belmont avenue on the north. Later the

A TINY park set in the midst of a busy intersection gave the community of Logan Square its name. At the right is Milwaukee avenue and in the foreground, Logan Boulevard. The square was named after Gen. John A. Logan, the Civil War commander from Illinois, who started Memorial Day.



PALMER SQUARE, with its wide, tree-shaded parkway dividing the traffic lanes which border it on the north and south, adds summertime beauty to an old residential section of Logan Square. Many fine old homes, built and once occupied by wealthy families, still remain as reminders of the days when this area once boasted its "Boulevards of Millionaires."

same year the remainder of the community west of Kedzie was annexed to Chicago as part of the Town of Jefferson.

Prior to the annexations, a small settlement had developed in the southeast section in the vicinity of what is now Armitage and Milwaukee avenues. In 1843, the first postoffice in the area was opened and the settlement boasted a hotel and several business establishments. Construction of the Northwest Plank Road, now Milwaukee avenue, helped stimulate the early growth and a horse-drawn omnibus operating over the new road brought the first transportation to the area.

During the 1860's there was a gradual expansion outward along Milwaukee avenue, but most of the land surrounding the settlement remained undivided until after the fire of 1871. Because the area had escaped the flames which swept other sections of the city to the east and south, the Logan Square community experienced a mild boom as families burned out by the fire built new homes in the eastern section.

It was not until the coming of the elevated line to Logan Square and the extension of surface routes and boulevards in the 1890's that the community began to develop rapidly. Industries began to locate their plants in the area. The new elevated line drew many residents who first built homes near the Fullerton-Milwaukee intersection, from which the settlement spread out in all directions.



The early 1900's saw an influx of new residents in the community, and the 1920's brought a big building boom. The first graystone mansions were built on Kedzie boulevard and two and three-family apartment buildings began to appear in increasing numbers. By 1920, the population count had risen to 109,000 and by 1930 to 115,000.

But in the early 30's the population began a gradual decline. The number of residents, many forced out by the building of the Northwest Expressway, dropped from 107,000 in 1950 to about 95,000 in 1960. This exodus of residents has been felt by business interests and has caused a great deal of concern among community leaders who are stimulating efforts to encourage a building and remodeling program designed to restore several shopping areas to their former prominence and to instill new vigor into the commercial life of the community.

Logan Square, like most city neighborhoods, also has experienced the effects of the shifting urban population in recent years. Newcomers have moved in to replace the preponderant Scandinavian, Polish and German families who made up the bulk of early settlers.

The Logan Square terminal station of the West-Northwest "L" subway route is CTA's busiest transfer point. Nearly 16,000 persons board the "L" there on an average workday for the speedy ride to the Loop. Nearly three-fourths transfer to and from buses fed in from five surface routes which give service direct to the terminal.

Another transportation advantage enjoyed by the area is the direct link between the northwest and southwest sections of the city provided by the establishment of through service between Logan Square and the Cicero-Berwyn terminal of the Douglas route. It can be anticipated that the usefulness of this service will be greatly enhanced as Chicago's urban renewal program continues to expand and huge housing projects replace deteriorating dwellings in close-in neighborhoods.



There is much of the old remaining in Logan Square today. Kedzie and Logan boulevards, which bisect the community, are the same broad, busy thoroughfares and maintain their summer-time beauty of green trees and foliage stretching along their entire length. Many of the brick and graystone mansions of an earlier era survive as evidence of plusher days when people of wealth and substance built and occupied the homes along what was then known as the "Boulevards of Millionaires." Still there is the tiny, park-like enclosure after which Logan Square is named, set in the midst of traffic lanes, dominated by the marble shaft of the Illinois Centennial Memorial, a familiar landmark since 1918.

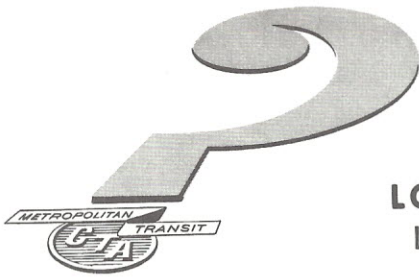
Gone is the old Logan Square baseball park where many players spent their apprenticeships before going on to fame in the big leagues. Where it once stood is a row of stores and the now closed Harding theatre, once a focal point of the area.

Logan Square may not be as it used to be, but as one long-time resident, a real estate man said: "Because of its location and transportation it's still a good neighborhood."



↑ ON DIVERSEY boulevard at Pulaski road, at the northern edge of Logan Square, is a man-made waterfall and rock garden that rivals a masterpiece of nature. Created by employees of Olson Rug company, it is an authentic replica of a sylvan scene deep in the woods of Northern Wisconsin.

THE LOGAN Square rapid transit terminal has taken on added importance with the completion of the West-Northwest "L"-subway route. It is the busiest transfer point on the CTA system, nearly three-fourths of the 16,000 persons who board the "L" there on an average workday transferring to and from CTA buses which directly serve the terminal.



LOCATION: Limits

INQUIRING REPORTER:
George Clark

What do you look forward to most this summer?

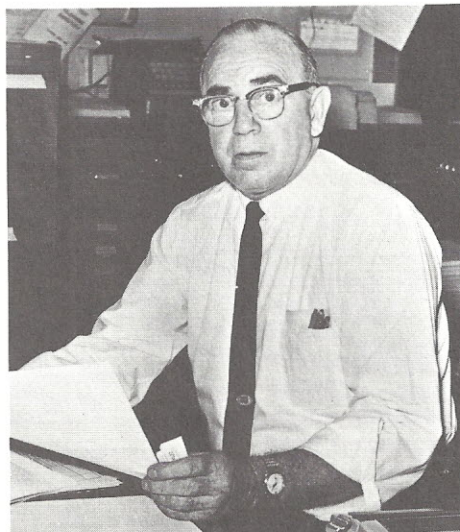


CHARLES HEROLD, operator: "It will give me the opportunity to appreciate twice each day the wonders of the Creator. In the morning by the beauty of the rising sun; at the close of day, to enjoy the panorama of colors displayed by the setting sun. By comparison, we should be able to 'sense' our 'smallness' in the universe."



PATRICK HIGGINS, day assistant foreman: "My wife and I are looking forward to my vacation as we are planning a trip to Conago Park, California, to visit our son, his wife and four grandchildren."

ROGER WARD, chief clerk: "I look forward every summer to the opening of the game fish season. To get away from the daily routines and to relax body and mind, game fishing has priority on my list. It is not very often that I hook the big ones, but just being there in the sunlight and fresh air gives me a mental and physical boost."



CONRAD A. JOHNSON, operator (with Reporter George Clark): "I am looking forward to seeing old friends, making new acquaintances and visiting many parts of this wonderful country of ours."



JOHN H. PERKINS, operator: "I am looking forward to this summer because my wife and I have plans on my days off to visit and take pictures of the various large cities located in the vicinity of Chicago."

A PREMIER attraction at the 1963 Chicago International Trade Fair is a 50,000 square-foot World Market, 5,000 feet larger than last year, which will provide visitors to the Fair with an opportunity to purchase products on display in the exhibit area. The general merchandise section of the Market will be bursting with goods from every corner of the globe. The Market will be open during the Fair's public hours.



Trade Fair Draws Exhibits from 34 Nations

THE WORLD will be brought to the door of Chicagoans who attend the 1963 International Trade Fair at McCormick Place on June 19 to July 7.

Thirty-four nations - more than ever before - will be represented with exhibits and displays of goods from every corner of the globe. The effect that space age research has upon business and industry will be demonstrated as another feature of the big event on the lake front. There will be more live entertainment, more innovations and much more to see and learn about the people, customs and resources of other countries than ever before, according to the sponsors of the colorful exposition, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Of primary interest to those who will visit the show just to "see the sights" is an enlarged World Market which will provide an opportunity to purchase products on display in the exhibit area. There, visitors will find many unusual and exotic offerings available for their selection.

An added feature is a demonstration by a team of rocket-belt pilots who will perform their high flying feats on the lakefront four times a day. The rockets

will carry the men higher than 40 feet off the ground. They will sail through the air with the greatest of ease propelled by rocket-belts attached to their waist and shoulders.

A "Visit USA" theme has been set for the "Big Show," featured entertainment spectacular of the Fair. There also will be free entertainment attractions in McCormick Place Little Theatre on a continuing schedule.

Admission to the exhibit hall will be \$1.50 for adults and seventy-five cents for children. Tickets for the "Big Show" are \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children. Public hours are 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekends and Independence Day, July 4.

CTA service direct to McCormick Place makes the Fair easily available from every section of the city. A recommended combination routing is by a North-South "L"-subway "B" train to Cermak station, and then east by Cermak road bus to McCormick Place. As in previous years, Green Pennant special buses will operate directly from the Loop to and from McCormick Place. Schedules provide for adequate service during the hours the Fair is open.

Abandoned Lake St. Right-of-Way Being Removed

WORK HAS started on the wrecking, removal and dismantling of all facilities on the abandoned grade-level section of the Lake rapid transit route between Long avenue, Chicago, and Harlem avenue, Oak Park, and is expected to be completed within 90 days.

The contract for demolishing the obsolete facilities was awarded to National Wrecking company of Chicago, who will pay CTA approximately \$10,000, retaining and selling the salvaged materials, namely the track and overhead cables.

The work which started at Harlem avenue and progressed eastward to Long avenue includes removal

of grade-level track, ties, platforms, canopies, stations, fences, shanties, trolley wires, feeder cables, telephone wires, and other operating equipment.

The entire right-of-way between intersecting streets is to be finish graded and sloped to match adjacent pavement after track removal has been completed.

The right-of-way was taken out of service October 28, 1962, when Lake trains began operating over leased right-of-way on the adjacent North Western railway embankment.

MEDICALLY SPEAKING

By Dr. George H. Irwin
CTA Medical Consultant

THE IMPORTANCE OF A PROPER DIET FOR GOOD HEALTH

EVERYONE SHOULD know and realize that a well-balanced diet is essential to good health. Many of us, however, fail to follow this golden rule. Some individuals have a false belief that to be strong and healthy they must eat generously. On the other hand certain persons foolishly go on starvation diets which also are harmful. It is wise to remember that the human digestive tract, consisting of stomach and intestines, was designed for the proper digestion of three well-balanced meals each day. If one tried to live on a few vitamin tablets or three or four glasses of food concentrates daily, our digestive organs would deteriorate from disuse.

For a better understanding of this problem we cite a few fundamentals. Heredity is an important factor. When one comes into this world he is destined by nature for a certain type or physique. Family characteristics cannot be overlooked. The offspring, with a few exceptions, usually will have similar features to his parents. Different body types require different diets.

Parents have much to do with the general diet pattern which a child follows. For example, the mother is often prone to make her child eat what she likes. It may not be a properly balanced diet but nevertheless the child learns to eat it. Thus, a definite type of diet is established in childhood which one is apt to follow throughout life.

Another factor to be considered in diet planning is body metabolism. The thyroid and other glands of internal secretion control body metabolism. An individual with a high metabolism eats generously and still maintains a low weight. The reverse is true when the metabolism is low. The person who does manual labor will require more calories than the office worker.

In these times it takes a strong individual to resist all the claims made by diet quacks. There is so much publicity and advertising for miracle diets, diet pills, tonics, vitamins, special candies and gums, diet cigarettes, 900-calorie diets, and other dietary aids. Millions of dollars are spent by the public each year for these products without benefit.

Harmful effects of over eating are numerous. Just to mention diabetes, heart trouble and hypertension should be sufficient. The old saying that certain people dig their grave with their forks is very true.

Harmful effects can come also from eating too little. Case histories of movie stars who diet to reduce and become nervous wrecks are well known.

What is the person to do who has a diet problem? First, it should be remembered that a well-balanced diet should include meat, eggs, dairy products, vegetables, fruits and water in proper proportions. If following a proper diet does not bring satisfactory results, consult your physician for a physical examination. This is the proper and safe way to obtain the correct diet. Abnormalities such as diabetes, over active or under active thyroid glands will necessitate an entirely different approach to your diet problem. Thus, it might be that a proper diet for Bill Jones would be improper for John Smith.

Don't waste money on diet quacks, miracle pills and the like. Remember the success or failure of dieting is in a large part up to you. Your doctor can advise about a proper diet but on your part it also takes a strong motivation, correct knowledge, will power and persistence to follow the proper diet. All other factors being equal the well-balanced diet will make for good health and good living.

CTA—North Shore Agree on Use of Skokie Tracks

APPROVAL OF an agreement authorizing CTA to use the right-of-way of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad between Howard street, Chicago, and E. Prairie Road, Skokie, for access to and from CTA's rapid transit shops in Skokie was announced recently.

Retroactive to May 1, 1963, CTA is to pay \$50 per month for use of the right-of-way, assume all responsibility for maintenance of this three-mile stretch of track, and be liable for any personal injury or property damage claims arising from operation of

trains to and from the Skokie shops. The agreement is subject to cancellation on 30 days' written notice.

The agreement is designed to cover an interim during which CTA will be negotiating for the purchase of the right-of-way access to its shops.

In consideration of repairs made by CTA to the right-of-way subsequent to North Shore's cessation of service on January 23, 1963, the North Shore is waiving for the period from January 23 to April 30 the charge of 31 cents per car mile that CTA had been paying for use of the right-of-way.

OUR PUBLIC SPEAKS



COURTESY, THE chief ingredient in creating a favorable impression in our every day encounters with people, reveals itself in many ways. It can be expressed by personality traits, such things as a pleasant manner, a considerate attitude, a willingness to help in whatever way we can - any actions that project our interest in making a good impression on those with whom we come in contact. In short, it is what we do and how we act towards others - whether friends or strangers - that establish their opinions of us. In serving the public this certainly is most apparent: The response to courteous treatment in all but infrequent cases is a pleasant reaction. This is shown in the two letters of commendation printed below saying 'thank you' to CTA personnel:

"Just a quick line to commend your employees in the Travel Information Service (Merchandise Mart). We have lived in Chicago for eight years and whenever we call they are most helpful. We each have a car but we have a seven-day business and life can be confining with no vacations. On the other hand we find driving no fun here, so for the past two months we have taken to the CTA and have found it just like your clever commercials on the radio say 'so relaxing.' Sometimes on week nights or Sundays we just map out an objective, call your service for routing, and away we go. Also, contrary to some of the gripers we have met, we always find CTA service very efficient and helpful. One observes so much more, too, than when fighting traffic."

The second letter, on the letterhead of the Chicago White Sox, has this to say:

"In this day and age of dwindling kindness, courtesy and interest in one's job, I would like to call your attention to someone who stands out like a beacon on a foggy night. Leo Porter (badge No. 10972, 52nd) who has been transporting the White Sox to and from airports is worthy of special commendation. He is wonderful advertisement for the CTA."

There are some other riders, however, whose experience with our personnel has not been so pleasant. Pass-ups continue to be one of the largest causes of complaint from CTA patrons. The following letter is typical:

"This morning, I was at the bus stop at Ohio street and Cicero avenue and after a full bus passed me up I waited with nine others for the following bus. Some five minutes later another bus came along and although there was ample standing room the operator drove past our group without stopping. This was not the first time the same operator had passed up a waiting group at this stop as it had happened twice before within a period of a few weeks. This morning's pass-up made me 20 minutes late arriving at my office and I do not want to be discharged from my position because of the tardiness of a seemingly unreliable operator."

COMMENT: Operators who pass up customers are subject to disciplinary action. Our operating employees are expected to make our service as convenient as possible. Those who fail to make stops for waiting passengers not only violate our operating regulations but also create an antagonistic attitude towards our service.

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

	May 1963	April 1963	May 1962
Commendations	147	91	71
Complaints	988	993	967

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
MONTHS OF APRIL 1963 AND 1962, FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 1963 AND 1962
AND TWELVE MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 1963

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

	Month of April		Four Months Ended April 30,		Twelve Months Ended
	1963	1962	1963	1962	Apr. 30, 1963
Revenues	\$11,431,037	\$11,431,307	\$44,624,692	\$46,577,127	\$135,888,514
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	<u>9,627,032</u>	<u>9,141,514</u>	<u>38,976,544</u>	<u>38,466,554</u>	<u>115,670,211</u>
Available for Debt Service	<u>1,804,005</u>	<u>2,289,793</u>	<u>5,648,148</u>	<u>8,110,573</u>	<u>\$20,218,303</u>
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	321,095	338,926	1,287,794	1,358,320	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	166,667(1)	166,667	666,667	666,667	
Deposit to Sinking Funds -					
Series of 1947 (2)	144,887	135,547	579,546	542,187	
Series of 1952 (2)	33,333	31,250	133,333	125,000	
Series of 1953 (2)	<u>10,144</u>	<u>9,510</u>	<u>40,580</u>	<u>109,566</u>	
	<u>676,126</u>	<u>681,900</u>	<u>2,707,920</u>	<u>2,801,740</u>	
Balance Available for Depreciation	1,127,879	1,607,893	2,940,228	5,308,833	
Provision for Depreciation	<u>914,483</u>	<u>914,505</u>	<u>3,569,975</u>	<u>3,726,170</u>	
Balance Available for Other Charges or Deficit in Depreciation Provision (3)	213,396	693,388	629,747 r	1,582,663	
Accumulated Deficit to End of Previous Period	843,143 r	-	-	843,082 r	
Appropriated for Revenue Bond Amortization	-	-	-	46,193	
Deficit in Depreciation Provision or Balance Available for Other Charges at Close of Period	<u>\$629,747 r</u>	<u>\$693,388</u>	<u>\$629,747 r</u>	<u>\$693,388</u>	

r - Denotes Red Figures

PASSENGER STATISTICS

Originating Revenue Passengers	<u>42,155,858</u>	<u>42,118,244</u>	<u>164,565,828</u>	<u>171,698,357</u>	<u>497,778,448</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.

CTA Radio Series Wins Ad Club Award

A MERIT award, presented by the Chicago Federated Advertising Club, was won by CTA and the John W. Shaw Advertising Agency for its series of radio commercials designed to increase the volume of rapid transit riding.

The awards are recognized as symbols of excellence in the field of advertising and graphic arts and are highly-prized trophies, rivaling in prestige national award presentations.

The winning entries consisted of a series of one-minute spot announcements dramatizing the advantages offered by CTA rapid transit service over the use of private automobiles during rush-hour periods in driving to and from work.

The scripts were developed by the Shaw agency of Chicago in cooperation with CTA's Public Information Department.

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—AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT (Payroll) -

You will notice the new partner in our reporting team is MARIE COARI. We welcome her and know, with her flair for going places and meeting people, she will make a good addition for our bit towards news copy.

The fresh breath of spring that prevailed in our office came from the huge bouquets of lilacs and bunches of purple and white wood violets that RUTH BUSSE so graciously brought to us from her garden... That shining halo over EMILY COYNE's head these days is there for a very special reason. Her only son, ROBERT, has just received his Master's degree from California State college. For this momentous occasion, she took her first jet plane ride to and from San Francisco. It is our belief she was in the clouds leading the pilot all the way!

As the crow flies, it is about 600 miles to the beautiful rustic town of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, with its green shade trees and cool brooks. But best of all, you can go around without shoes! It is to this hidden spot of nature's that ART JOHNSON took his lovely wife, BESS, for a vacation trip. We don't say that they went barefoot, but isn't it a wonderful idea?... OLIVE BATTERSBY drove with her pal, PENSIONER MABEL MAGNUSON, to Hot Springs, Arkansas. They enjoyed the health-giving mineral baths at the world-famous bathhouse row. Included were side trips the countryside had to offer. On their journey home, they visited Little Rock, Arkansas.

VAL BOWMAN took advantage of the good weather on her vacation to work diligently in her garden.

(Material and Supply) -

HELEN FRANSON transferred to the Revenue Section... DENNIS McFADDEN returned from military service.

(Voucher) -

CLARA LAWRENCE transferred to the M. & S. Section... The person doing the best business at the post office nowadays is BEA FRANKE. Her oldest son, RUSSELL, is now stationed in the armed services in Osan, Korea. Between mailing letters and sending packages overseas from the family, she has been kept busy. But her rewards are worth the efforts - many lovely gifts to the family have been received from a grateful son and serviceman. We are proud of people like her for not forgetting our boys.

(General) -

The best vacation A. J. FITZSIMONS had was when his son, RAYMOND, and daughter-in-law, MARLENE, presented him with his fourth grandchild, MARGARET MARY FITZSIMONS, on April 19. This evens up the score, with two grandsons and two granddaughters for the Fitzsimons'.

RUTH and MARIE HAVLIK drove to Washington, D.C., for a week of sightseeing before enplaning for Bermuda on a holiday tour. In the Bermuda Islands they visited the cities of Hamilton, St. Georges and Somerset; took the glass-bottomed boat ride for a view of the sea gardens, and rode the government ferries to the various parts of the islands. They found that the local bus fare to Somerset or St. Georges - opposite points of the island from Hamilton - was 71¢ one way to either point, or \$1.42 one way to cover the 30-mile island with one bus change and no transfers.



WHILE ON vacation last February, West Section AGENT and MRS. FRANK ZIMA visited the Long Beach, California, home of MR. and MRS. JACK NAPRAVNIK, on the latter's 30th wedding anniversary. Pictured above, are (from left to right): Frank, Mrs. Napravnik, Mrs. Zima, and Jack. Frank retired during September, 1962, as a ticket agent and formerly operated from North avenue station.

(Revenue) -

"It's a boy" beamed RICHARD TUCKER as he proudly passed out cigars so labeled. LITTLE ADAM SCOTT was born May 15. His even prouder grandpa, is JAMES TUCKER of transportation... Our deepest sympathy to WANDA BEKIER upon the loss of her mother last month... GERALD WILSON transferred to the Shops and Equipment Department and VICTOR JOHNSON JR. transferred to the Office Services.

- Marie Coari & Eileen Neurauter

BEVERLY -

The CTA St. Joseph committee of the Little Flower has set a new membership record - over 2,000 members. We saw JIM GEARY of 69th at MIKE STENSON's wake and the way he conducted it, made everyone proud to belong to such a wonderful organization... We express our sympathy to the following: to JOE COAD, on the loss of his mother, and PETE FLAHERTY, whose sister passed away. To PENSIONER ALEX CHESHIRE, of 69th, who was my motorman and now resides in Santa Monica, California, whose wife died... PENSIONER RUDY MILLER is at home convalescing and would like to have a visit from some of the boys.

DONALD MINIFEE is a very hot trumpet player and is known as the man with the horn, who really swings out.

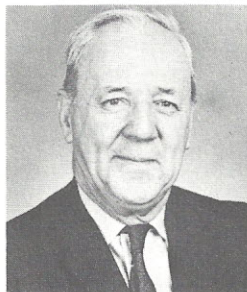
SAFETY HINT OF THE MONTH

The little lever on the steering column is known as the directional signal and is to be applied 300 feet before

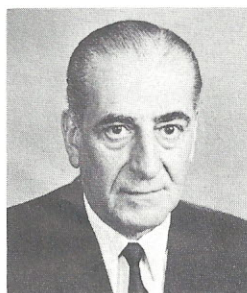
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NEW PENSIONERS

G. E. ANDREWS, Schedule Clerk,
Electrical Dept., Emp. 4-02-17.
FRED BEAUDOIN, Carpenter Ldr.,
West Shops, Emp. 8-10-26.
G. S. BRINDISE, Motorman,
West Section, Emp. 6-03-18.
V. E. CONGER, Operator,
77th street, Emp. 6-01-44.
T. J. CONLEY, Collector,
Limits, Emp. 2-25-27.
K. M. CONROY, Ticket Agent,
West Section, Emp. 4-29-20.
C. J. DAHLBERG, Operator,
Kedzie, Emp. 8-14-23.
W. J. DOWLING, Auditing Clerk,
General Office, Emp. 9-16-29.
J. S. FRANZEN, Schedule Maker,
General Office, Emp. 6-18-23.
RALPH GALLO, Carpenter,
Building Dept., Emp. 6-06-41.
L. W. JOHNSON, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 11-12-24.
J. W. KELLER, Supervisor,
North Section, Emp. 12-04-17.
J. M. KLIMAS, Carpenter,
South Shops, Emp. 9-10-45.
E. E. KLIPP, Ticket Agent,
Desplaines, Emp. 1-30-34.
MICHELE MININNI, Watchman,
Track & Struct., Emp. 11-01-30.



PETER TIESER



HENRY PRAITER

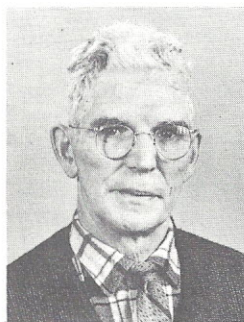
WALTER MORIARTY, Operator,
52nd street, Emp. 4-12-42.
PATRICK O'BYRNE, Cleaner,
North Park, Emp. 8-21-42.
H. A. PRAITER, Supervisor,
Claim Dept., Emp. 2-19-23.
D. H. ROBBIE, Welder,
Skokie, Emp. 2-21-24.
J. J. RYAN, Trackman,
Track & Struct., Emp. 5-26-25.
R. M. SCHEID, Stenographer,
General Office, Emp. 4-21-41.
O. A. SEVON, Operator,
Keeler, Emp. 2-05-29.
P. J. TIESER, Operator,
Archer, Emp. 5-09-23.
J. H. WARSHAW, Conductor,
South Section, Emp. 5-13-18.
P. B. WHITMAN, Operator,
Archer, Emp. 1-09-34.

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

O. H. CARLSTADT, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 1-21-44.
M. A. LAFFERTY, Operator,
Beverly, Emp. 7-02-23.
J. F. PERRY, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 8-11-26.



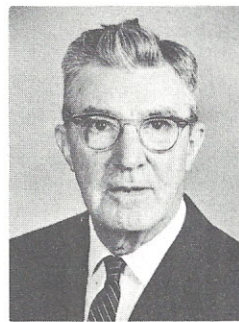
JOSEPH WARSHAW



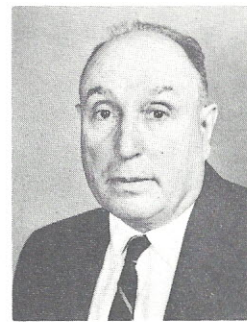
PATRICK SHIELDS



GILBERT ANDREWS



JOHN FRANZEN



GERARD BRINDISE

PICTURED ABOVE are seven CTA employees who retired after completing more than 40 years of service.

you make a turn. When you have to pass a parked car in front of you and you have to swing into the left hand lane, use your signal, and before you swing into the right hand lane glance into your mirror and use your right signal. When your bus is parked or disabled in the middle of the block leave your left signal on so the traffic can flow around you. Let's show the motorist in the traffic behind us how a professional drives...Don't forget the Notre Dame Retreat August 15th to the 19th.

- Tom Daniels

ELECTRICAL -

On Thursday evening, May 2, in Boyle auditorium, 600 Washington boulevard, four of our substation men were honored by Local #134, I.B.E.W. The following men received awards for 50 years of faithful service: PAUL DRAFZ, STEPHEN GECAN, HARRY GEIER, LARS A. RASMUSSEN. MICHAEL J. KENNEDY, business manager made the presentation of pins and credentials.

HOWARD G. GEIER, substation operator at Homer, underwent surgery and is at this writing progressing nicely

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...ROY WALSH, operator's apprentice, has been off sick and is at this writing recuperating at home...CHESTER MATUSZEWSKI, "B" electrician, together with his wife, DOROTHY, and family motored to the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. Fishing was not too good but a fine time was had by all...CHARLES PARK, operator at 44th substation, and his wife, ELIZABETH, motored to the Sunshine State, Florida. He had a most enjoyable time in Lake Worth on the East Coast. He covered some 3,000 miles on the trip.

On Thursday evening, May 16, a dinner was held in my honor at Wozniak's restaurant, 2530 S. Blue Island avenue. About 75 of my closest associates were present and about 100 or more who could not attend contributed toward a retiring gift for which I am very grateful. Having completed 46 years of service and laboring together all these years it is not easy to say "So long; its nice knowing you." I just want to conclude by saying that many pleasant memories will linger with me for a long time and wish for all of you success in the field of your endeavor. May God's richest blessing be upon each and everyone of you.

- Gilbert Andrews

FOREST GLEN -

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL MUCHA, parents of OPERATOR EDWARD MUCHA, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A mass in their honor was said at St. Monica church, at which time they repeated their wedding vows. A reception was held in their honor at the Heights, located in Harwood Heights, which was attended by many relatives and friends. The guests enjoyed the delicious food, refreshments and music which helped to make this memorable occasion a successful one. We wish them many years of good health and happiness.

CAROLLE JEAN ANDERSON, daughter of CLERK FRANK ANDERSON, was married on May 11 to RONALD SIEBOLD of Itasca. We wish the bride and groom many years of happiness together...OPERATOR and MRS. CHESTER BACHARA celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on May 20...OPERATOR BOB MILLER was strutting about the depot, boasting about his granddaughter, JILL MARIE, born on April 30.

After the recent clerks and receivers pick there were a few changes at Forest Glen station. HADDON PHILLIPS went to North Park, MIKE CALLAHAN to North avenue, and DAVID FORD to North Park. We wish these men the best of luck in their new surroundings, and welcome JOHN WISE, MARSHALL CRUMP and the new relief men who are coming to Forest Glen station.

CLERK HADDON PHILLIPS and his wife took a train ride to California. According to the postal cards being received, they are having a wonderful time. When they are exhausted physically and financially they will take a jet back to Chicago...OPERATOR and MRS. EDWARD FOLAN motored to New York and Niagara Falls and had themselves a very enjoyable vacation...OPERATOR MITZ OGATA spent his vacation in Hawaii, his native land, from which he has been away for ten years. He was amazed at the changes that had occurred and had to get a road map to find his way around...Received a postal card from PENSIONER LEO GOLONSKI who is doing well and is now residing at 7 SE 12th Street, Deerfield Beach, Florida. Leo, it was good to hear from you and we at Forest Glen wish you the best of everything in your new home...STANLEY BERGREN resides in Largo, Florida.

The office force helped SUPERINTENDENT R. J. BAILEY celebrate his birthday on May 13. He provided the

A GOLDEN anniversary was occasion for this picture recently taken of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM STEINBERGER, of Whittier, California. The couple was wed on April 16, 1913, in Joliet, Illinois. Mr. Steinberger was an electrical worker at West Shops and retired in 1952 after 34 years service. He was known by his co-workers as "Murphy."



hungry mob with a large delectable birthday cake...We would like to thank the operators at Forest Glen for their cooperation in the COPE drive which was very successful...JANITOR MICHAEL KING will be missed at Forest Glen. He has acquired a position as travelling janitor on their new pick. He will be known as the man on the go...HEAD RECEIVER FRED MURBARGER was operated on for a hernia and at this time is convalescing at home. We wish him a speedy recovery...JANITOR WILLIAM WASCHE was in Resurrection hospital due to a heart attack when this was written. We hope it's not a serious one and that Bill will be back on the job soon.

We are sorry to report the death of PENSIONER ALFRED SCHAFFER, formerly of Forest Glen, for whom burial services were held May 21...We join in sympathy for OPERATOR and MRS. JOSEPH LOCOCO, whose two-month old daughter passed away on May 18.

- Frank Carpino

GENERAL OFFICE (Employment) -

GERALDINE SEXTON, who transferred from Staff Engineering and ALLAN NELSON, graduate trainee, were recently welcomed to the department. Leaving us were MARY ANN JAGOZINSKI, who transferred to Real Estate, and SHIRLEY RENARD, who transferred to Staff Engineering...EILEEN SHEEHAN, a graduate of Madonna High school, is a newcomer to CTA and has started to work in the Employment Department...DON RIESS returned to work recently after enjoying a wonderful vacation in Texas.

ELAINE ZIEBARTH is planning a flying trip to Fort Lauderdale with one of her girl friends...Stay-at-home vacation people are RAY RUZICK, ART STAHL and GENEVIEVE BAGGER. Well, Chicago is a great place!

(Training and Accident Prevention) -

MICHAEL MCCARTHY and ELAINE KOMPANOWSKI, Law Department, were united in holy matrimony at a Nuptial mass on May 4 at St. Wenceslaus church. The reception, held at Harmony hall, was attended by many CTA co-workers and friends. Mike and Elaine traveled to California for their honeymoon and were greeted out there by Mike's brother and his wife. A card was later received by the department from Tijuana, Mexico, where Mike and Elaine discovered an overwhelming number of "Cub Fans." Mike regretted he was unable to speak spanish so as to join in on all the praise for our Chicago team.

STEWART MAGINNIS, who takes an active interest in boy scout work in Forest Park, recently took a group of scouts on a weekend camping trip to Starved Rock, Illinois. The scouts enjoyed sleeping in tents, cooking their own

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meals, entering contests with other troops, and hiking to the top of Starved Rock. Stewart's group of scouts are now looking forward to a canoe trip down the Desplaines river from Libertyville to Wheeling, Illinois.

(Executive) -

MARY HELFRICH, daughter of WILLIS W. HELFRICH, executive offices, and MRS. HELFRICH, was the designer of the front cover of Pegasus, 1963 fine arts annual of North Park College. The annual, written and edited entirely by students, contains poems, stories, photographs, prints and oil paintings reproduced from original material submitted by undergraduates.

- Mary E. Clarke

GENERAL OFFICE (Transportation) -

Radio Dispatcher KENNETH WILLIAMS has returned to work after a stay in LaGrange Community hospital... WALTER HILL, "C" District superintendent, is in Operations Control while JIM ROCHE is vacationing... BERNEDETTE KIZIOR left Transportation Department to assume the duties vacated by MARIE SCHEID, who left the Electrical Department on company pension... The CTA was well represented when friends of Assumption church held their eleventh annual dinner for FATHER TOM in the Merchants and Manufacturers club on April 30.

(Stenographic-Duplicating) -

PAT O'CONNELL, clutching a rabbit's foot in one hand and a good luck charm in the other, climbed aboard a plane, all alone, for a trip to Florida, her first time "up in the air." She survived! In Florida she met with two girl friends in Fort Lauderdale and enjoyed a delightful vacation... JOAN FITZGERALD is traveling to St. Louis for one sports event or another. Just a short while ago it was for basketball. This time she motored there to watch the Cubs bow in defeat to the Cardinals. Joan hopes for better luck next time.

(Insurance) -

Mrs. Noreen Clark returned to her desk in the Insurance Department following her recent marriage to Robert Clark at the Little Flower Church. PAT SCHULGET of the CTA Medical Department was a bridesmaid. Noreen and Bob spent their honeymoon at Jamaica.

- Julie Prinderville

KEDZIE -

Assistant Superintendent OTTO and MRS. BRUEBACH vacationed in sunny Florida and had a visit with MR. and MRS. WILLIS GOODALL, formerly of the Accident Prevention Department. They reported a wonderful trip... We were glad to see FRANK FOURNIER, receiver, back on the job again and WILLIAM CLIFFORD, clerk, who was off due to an operation... CLYDE WARD, who has been on the sick list for some time retired on June 1. Good luck to you and good health.

CARL DAHLBERG took his pension on June 1; we wish him the best of luck and health... Our sympathy is extended to OPERATOR EDWARD NIEMIEC on the loss of his wife and to OPERATOR DAVID KISSANE on the loss of his mother.

We welcome the new clerks, receivers and janitors who came to us on June 2 and to those who left, good luck in your new positions.

- C. P. Starr

RETIREMENT ON June 1 of Mrs. Kathryn M. Conroy closed a 43-year career as a rapid transit ticket agent.

Number one on the West Side Section agents seniority list, she also was number two in seniority for the entire rapid transit system.

Mrs. Conroy started with the old Metropolitan West Side Elevated railroad on April 29, 1920, as a ticket agent on the Logan Square branch where she spent her entire career. She was a former reporter for CTA TRANSIT NEWS for many years.



Mrs. Conroy was not scheduled to retire for several years but decided to take an early pension. She resides with her husband, Robert, CTA pensioner from the Electrical Department at their home, 320 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park.

KEELER -

CLERK JAMES A. O'FARRELL, Shops and Equipment, retired on May 1. He intends to do a lot of travelling and left on a six month tour going to Ireland, England, Italy and France... OPERATOR MYRON SEVERSON married JOYCE REEVES at the Ravenswood Presbyterian church on April 12. The reception was held at the Wagon Wheel lodge at Rockton, Illinois... OPERATOR TED PYZYNA and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 26. A group of relatives and friends were on hand to wish them many more years of matrimonial bliss.

OPERATOR ALEX JANITO and his wife celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on June 6. The celebration also included a birthday party for Alex... CAROL ANN, daughter of OPERATOR EDWARD JULITZ, was married to DON ORGO on May 18 at the Bethlehem Lutheran church... OPERATOR HENRY IZBAN, who has been on the sick list since January, would appreciate a visit from some of his buddies. His address is 5059 W. Warwick avenue... REPAIRMAN BOB GOTTLIEB was the first man to take his vacation this year. He reports that after completing all his chores around the house he took a week-end flight to Arizona.

REPAIRMAN BOB YOUNG intends to spade up the garden and paint the house on his vacation... OPERATOR AL KURTH fell off a ladder at his home on May 12. He is presently convalescing at the Belmont hospital... OPERATOR WILLIE KARSTENS took a train ride to Phoenix, Arizona, and visited his uncle. While wandering through the cactus groves he was suddenly frightened when he saw his first rattlesnake.

- Elmer Riedel

LIMITS -

Retired Operator LOU MONCKTON and his wife were recently blessed with their 30th grandchild, the son of MR. and MRS. DANIEL MONCKTON. Lou and his wife have raised eight children. Their daughter, SISTER LOU

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ANNE, is a Benedictine nun in Duluth. At one time there were seven Monckton youngsters at St. Clements school. Now Lou and wife have 30 more to watch progress. Their son, FATHER EUGENE, was called by God to his heavenly home a few months after ordination. Operator Monckton retired on January 1, 1963, after 46 years of service.

At the recent pick of clerks and receivers, CLERK HENRY ZYCK left Limits for vacation reliefs. FRED HARDT is new night receiver, replacing GEORGE ISAACS, who also went on vacation reliefs. ROLAND HEAD is combination clerk. CLERK JOE DI GIOVANNI went to North Park along with CLERK RAY MYJANOVICH.

OPERATOR TOM GUINAN and his family visited the former's mother in Springfield, Illinois. He found his mother much improved from a recent illness...The medical bus was at Limits and everyone seemed to be healthy...Bus Placer L. O. BILLSTEN has returned to work after five weeks of illness...Quite a number from Limits attended the game at Comiskey Park on Friday night, May 11, and Saturday, May 12, as guests of the White Sox management...OPERATOR CHARLES FREELAND, who was on temporary disability, has returned to work as a ticket agent on the rapid transit.

We met Retired Motorman FRANK SAMP SR. recently, who retired out of Lincoln avenue in 1950. Mr. Samp is now 78 years young. He lives in Schiller Park and enjoys the pleasure of three grown sons, who also live in Schiller Park. Mr. Samp has 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He enjoys going to California about once a year by jet to visit his fourth son...OPERATOR FRED CROCKETT and his wife recently visited their son, who is a physician and surgeon, in Danville, Illinois...OPERATOR STANLEY WILLIAMS has joined the CTA police.

OPERATOR JOHN KANE has purchased a home on north Winchester avenue and moved in May. John also opened his Butternut Lake, Wisconsin, home for the summer and spent a week there. John landed a 20-pound muskie... OPERATOR PAT CRONIN vacationed for two weeks at home and watched the Cubs play ball...OPERATOR ED NOWICKI opened his summer home at Center Lake, Wisconsin. He tried out the rod and reel but they just weren't biting...COLLECTOR FRED FELLER has transferred to the rapid transit as a ticket agent...OPERATORS PETER COLUCCI and FRED NELSON bowled with the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Alton, Illinois. There were 190 teams participating and their team ended in third place. There were 30 CTA men who participated in this tournament as members of the Eagles.

The Training and Accident Prevention Department recently was busy instructing operators on the standard curbing procedures. Our training department has a staff of fine instructors who do a very good job. Let's curb our buses at all times when possible to do so...CTA Employees were well represented in Mayor Daley's cleanup parade. The Division 241 float was there with PATRICIA and MARY ELLEN McNAMARA, daughters of JUDGE and MRS. DAN McNAMARA. They received lots and lots of cheers and applause.

- George Clark

LOOP (Agents) -

Well, here it is June again, daylight saving and vacation time. In the coming issues we hope to have reports from those who will be enjoying vacations and from others letting us know what they do in that extra hour of daylight. One of our first vacationers, AGENT MARY AVALLONE, spent her vacation with her two sisters visiting friends in

the Chicago area. They also had a ball shopping at the new plazas around town.

We are happy to report AGENT MARGARET BRENNAN has returned to work after a prolonged illness. Glad to see you looking so well Margie. Margie and Agent Mary Brown would like to thank all their friends for the gifts, cards and phone calls they received during their illnesses and while recuperating...Sorry to report at this writing that we have three agents confined in hospitals - VIRGINIA CASHION, DENNIS DONOGHUE and WALTER RAJEWSKI. We hope that none of you have serious ailments and that all of you will be back to work soon. Also, AGENT EDWARD MARTIN was operated on recently and is at home recuperating. We wish you a speedy recovery, Ed.

AGENT ARLENE SWANSON is overjoyed that her son, BARRY, a sophomore at Elmhurst college, won second place in interstate competition for pole vaulting. We would like to add our congratulations, too, Barry... June 9 was a big day in the life of MICHAEL HENDRICKS, son of AGENT MARY HENDRICKS. It was graduation day at St. Columbille's and Michael received his well-earned diploma. His Mother held a party for him to celebrate the occasion. We hope to hear more good news about Mike in the future.

I would like to again remind all employees that they may add to their savings in the Metropolitan Credit Union by seeing AGENT EDITH EDBROOKE and filling out the necessary form for payroll deductions. This is a wonderful way to save for a rainy day... This month the "Porters of the Month" are: JOHN HOLIMAN, TOMMY CONLEY, WILLIAM REYNOLDS, J. FRANK COSBY, and JOSEPH COZZENS. Thank you "boys" for jobs well done. Who will be on the list next month???? Look for your name.

- Dorothy Parker

NORTH AVENUE -

OPERATOR LOUIS URBON and his wife, ESTELLE, celebrated their wedding anniversary on June 13. They are spending their second honeymoon at Niagara Falls... OPERATOR JOHN DE PAULA and his wife, MILDRED, celebrated their 20th anniversary on June 6... OPERATOR THEODORE SWIDER and his wife, EVELYN, are celebrating their 24th anniversary on June 25. Congratulations to all.

RECENTLY UNITED in holy matrimony, were MARGARET ROSICH, typist, Schedule-Traffic Department, and AL VIDAL. The wedding and nuptial mass took place on May 4 in Assumption BVM church. Following a reception in the Country Club hotel, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Florida.



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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS were recently extended to **PENSIONER EMIL J. SPANNENBERG**, who attained the age of 86 years on May 7. Emil was a motorman at the old Armitage car barn who retired on January 1, 1944. A glowing example of the health-giving benefits of Florida sunshine, Emil is a member of the CTA Pensioners Club and a resident of St. Petersburg. His address is, Bailey Hotel Box 3411, 262½ First avenue north, St. Petersburg, Florida. He would appreciate hearing from his old friends.



OPERATOR HILDING HAGSTROM's son, **GLENN**, was married recently. He is in the coast guard stationed at Portland, Maine... **SUPERINTENDENT GEORGE MAY's** son, **JERRY**, was graduated from St. Benedict's High school and will attend Loyola university... **SUPERVISOR WILLIAM YOUNGLOVE's** daughter was graduated from Notre Dame High school and will attend Northern Illinois college for secretarial work. Dad hopes son, **JAMES**, will be home for the celebration. He is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Bennington... **OPERATOR JOSEPH PERNICE's** son, **JOSEPH**, was graduated from St. Benedict's High school, and will attend the University of Illinois to study dentistry... **OPERATOR FERN FOX's** son, **JAMES**, was graduated from Urbana college law school. He is presently with the F.B.I. in Washington, D.C. He worked for the CTA during the summer months to pay for his tuition.

Welcome **OPERATOR ROBERT C. RUHMANN** who returned from the U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne Division, and is back with us... Our best wishes to **REPAIRMAN MAX FLEMMING** who has taken his pension... **OPERATOR FRANK PONZIO** met his father while on vacation in Canada. It had been some time since they had seen each other and they enjoyed their visit... **P.M. FOREMAN BERNARD CALLAHAN** and his wife, **JOSEPHINE**, are spending a three-week vacation at Iron River, Michigan, resting and trout fishing... **JANITOR FRANK BRAMAN** and his wife, **CATHERINE**, visited Hot Springs and saw **BILL ECHOLS**... **OPERATOR HERBERT LINDEMANN** and his wife, **MILLIE**, did some fishing at Middle Inlet, Wisconsin... **OPERATOR EDWARD SCHNEIDER** was fishing at Crivitz, Wisconsin... **NIGHT FOREMAN ERNEST PEARSON** and his wife, **ANNA**, visited Dallas, Texas, and on the way back spent a week at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where **Bill Echols** showed them around the city. **Bill** sent a "hello" to all the fellows at North.

OPERATOR PETER STURM spent his vacation visiting his family at Mammoth Springs, Arkansas. He had to catch up on some homework. He also visited and fished with **PENSIONER FRANCIS MUSCZYNSKI** who resides in Viola, Arkansas... **OPERATOR ERWIN AGUAYO** presently is confined to the Veteran's hospital where he underwent surgery... **REPAIRMAN GEORGE "SINATRA" KUENSTLE** is winning a number of awards for his suggestions for the CTA. Keep up the good work, fella... **OPERATOR EINAR PARSON's** wife, **DOLORES**, underwent surgery at Billings hospital... **OPERATOR CHARLES RUANE's** wife, **MARY**, was operated on at Holy Family hospital. We wish both a speedy recovery... **CLERK JAMES KEENON** had his wife in Oak Park hospital, his mother in St. Elizabeth's hospital,

and his aunt in Garfield Park hospital all at the same time. We hope all three will be well soon.

Our deepest sympathy to **REPAIRMAN CLARENCE WILSON** whose son, **KEVIN**, passed away; to **OPERATOR JACOB FISHER** who lost his mother; to **OPERATOR GEORGE KOHNKE** whose father, **THEODORE**, passed away April 23; to **OPERATOR WALTER STRAUBING** who lost his brother, **IRVING**, on April 28, and to **SUPERVISOR ROBERT GUTHRIE** who lost his mother April 24.

Thanks to **CHIEF CLERK CHARLES KARSCHNIK**, **CLERK JOE DILLON**, **CLERK JOE SMITH**, **OPERATOR JOE HIEBEL** for the help they have given me in collecting news items for my column... We wish a safe and happy Fourth of July to all.

- Bill Miedema

NORTH PARK -

This column is getting easier to write all the time, now that I am getting some cooperation from you fellows. Keep the news coming and we will keep the magazine column going. It would be nice to hear from our repair department, too.

OPERATOR MARVIN BROWN and his wife, **CAROLYN**, became the proud parents of a baby girl on April 20. The baby's name is **SUSAN REBECCA**... **LYNN BUTLER** recently celebrated the arrival of his ninth grandchild but didn't want anybody to know as he was afraid he would have to pass out cigars. Congratulations, **Lynn** from all of us - now, where's the cigars?.. **JOE PAJAK** finally broke the ice. His first grandchild was born April 14 to his daughter, **JULIE**, and her husband, **DENNIS WHITE**. The baby's name is **JULIE ANN**. Quite a cute baby too.

Belated congratulations to **RICHARD** and **JOAN FOERSTEL** whose baby son, **JOHN**, was born March 19. I believe this is their first child. If so, many more... Any of you fellows who need information on planting a garden, or are stuck with weeds that aren't green, see **HAROLD (Green Thumb) COOK**. He's the master planter in our depot... **SUPERINTENDENT ART FANSTILL** is reportedly going on a cruise in the Caribbean. Some guys are really lucky, aren't they?.. Talking about vacations, **OPERATOR** and **MRS. WILLIAM L. SEIFERT** expect to make a 5,000 mile trip on his vacation. He is going to Niagara Falls, Washington, Omaha, Miami and New Orleans, and hopes his little bug of an automobile will make it back home. Anyone who has seen his bug wonders, too.

WALTER OSE is going back home for a vacation. He is flying to Sweden. Say **Walter**, how about bringing back a souvenir?.. Any of you fellows interested in joining the CTA morning bowling league next season? Contact **RECEIVER ED (Curley) STENZEL**. All are welcome... **INSTRUCTOR L. MUELLER** is happy to announce the ordination of his cousin to the priesthood on May 1. He was ordained by His Eminence **CARDINAL MEYER** at St. Mary-of-the-Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Illinois. His first high mass was offered on Sunday, May 5, at Little Flower church in Chicago. His new title is **REVEREND RICHARD J. MUELLER**. May we offer our sincerest congratulations.

BROTHER A. DOMINO reports that he saw Retired Operator **WILLIAM MITCHELL** the other week. His address is Box 265, Genoa City, Wisconsin. He would appreciate any of you old timers getting in touch with him... **JULIUS** of the repair department would like to offer a pillow to fellow repairman **FRANK (The Cat) SCHENDEL**. He said it is to help him recuperate from his week-ends off so the

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

- EDWARD J. BRANSON, 60, Shops & Equip.
Emp. 4-20-39. Died 5-12-63.
- C. K. BUSHE, 83, 77th street.
Emp. 10-18-13. Died 4-30-63.
- ANTONIO CIUCIO, 71, Track.
Emp. 3-20-25. Died 4-11-63.
- F. J. COREY, 69, 52nd street.
Emp. 5-03-23. Died 4-09-63.
- T. J. CULNAN, 81, Electrical.
Emp. 3-06-07. Died 4-22-63.
- DANIEL DENNEHY, 71, 69th street.
Emp. 1-26-23. Died 4-10-63.
- JAMES DOLAN, 79, Devon.
Emp. 3-17-13. Died 4-24-63.
- M. J. DOYLE, 70, Way & Struct.
Emp. 4-30-25. Died 4-15-63.
- W. J. DRESSLER, 62, Devon.
Emp. 1-30-29. Died 4-19-63.
- M. A. DUNKELBERGER, 95, West Section.
Emp. 7-10-02. Died 4-09-63.
- A. F. FLORIAN, 80, West Section.
Emp. 1-28-37. Died 4-03-63.
- W. J. FRY, 89, West Section.
Emp. 5-23-98. Died 4-12-63.
- M. C. GERBEC, 66, North Section.
Emp. 4-10-44. Died 4-27-63.
- E. J. GOEBIG, 76, 77th street.
Emp. 3-15-12. Died 4-29-63.
- A. E. GORMAN, 75, West Section.
Emp. 6-02-34. Died 4-06-63.
- F. J. HAGINS, 88, Burnside.
Emp. 8-07-06. Died 4-15-63.
- JOHN HAIDER, 78, Lawndale.
Emp. 12-22-22. Died 4-17-63.
- H. M. HANSEN, 73, North Section.
Emp. 1-23-46.
- M. A. HAVAS, 77, Way & Struct.
Emp. 4-18-19. Died 4-23-63.
- E. B. HINTZE, 71, Devon.
Emp. 4-30-18. Died 4-08-63.
- ANTHONY B. JAROSY, 62, South Shops.
Emp. 8-10-36. Died 5-16-63.
- ARTHUR J. JORDAN, 65, West Section.
Emp. 12-09-26. Died 4-20-63.
- MARY KELLY, 59, North Section.
Emp. 1-25-44. Died 4-08-63.
- WAYNE KING, 51, North Section.
Emp. 1-10-44. Died 5-14-63.
- THEODORE KOHNKE, 78, Elston.
Emp. 8-10-10. Died 4-23-63.
- ANTON KOWALSKI, 72, Skokie.
Emp. 12-18-22. Died 4-06-63.
- ERVIN KROSKE, 69, North Section.
Emp. 2-08-15. Died 5-04-63.
- JAMES KUBICK, 81, South Shops.
Emp. 9-10-43. Died 5-08-63.
- WALTER F. LANGE, 62, Treasury.
Emp. 5-07-09. Died 4-19-63.
- S. M. LONDOS, 74, Cottage Grove.
Emp. 10-05-18. Died 4-25-63.
- E. A. LUNDQUIST, 67, 77th street.
Emp. 9-02-13. Died 4-26-63.
- JOHN McANDREWS, 67, Electrical.
Emp. 8-02-20. Died 4-21-63.
- JAMES MURNANE, 72, Wilson avenue.
Emp. 10-20-22. Died 4-26-63.
- F. E. MURRAY, 68, 69th street.
Emp. 4-26-18. Died 5-08-63.
- STEVE NESTER, 50, South Shops.
Emp. 11-24-36. Died 5-18-63.
- MANUEL NEWMAN, 73, West Shops.
Emp. 8-17-26. Died 4-22-63.
- E. M. PFEIFER, 80, North Section.
Emp. 9-08-16. Died 4-18-63.
- J. D. POTTS, 74, 77th street.
Emp. 4-15-19. Died 1-17-63.
- MICHAEL A. RAUPP, 59, North Park.
Emp. 8-18-24. Died 5-05-63.
- PATRICK RUANE, 78, Kedzie.
Emp. 9-23-13. Died 5-04-63.
- H. J. RUMSFELD, 76, 69th street.
Emp. 9-25-18. Died 5-05-63.
- C. W. SCHURWANZ, 75, 69th street.
Emp. 5-21-14. Died 4-13-63.
- LEON SENEKE, 64, West Section.
Emp. 5-07-17. Died 4-18-63.
- J. L. SLATTERY, 65, North avenue.
Emp. 1-07-28. Died 4-05-63.
- M. V. STANFA, 73, Way & Struct.
Emp. 4-15-14. Died 4-25-63.
- M. J. STENSON, 52, 77th street.
Emp. 4-30-42. Died 4-23-63.
- IRVING C. STRAUBING, 51, Utility.
Emp. 3-17-30. Died 4-28-63.
- F. S. TROMBETTA, 78, Way & Struct.
Emp. 11-05-18. Died 4-26-63.
- JOSEPH VANDERGRAFF, 78, Burnside.
Emp. 10-14-19. Died 4-05-63.
- SAMUEL VANSCHOICK, 82, West Section.
Emp. 4-10-01. Died 4-22-63.
- JOHN WALSH, 83, 69th street.
Emp. 3-17-24. Died 4-28-63.
- A. G. WENZEL, 73, Limits.
Emp. 5-23-16. Died 5-12-63.
- FRANK WIZIECKI, 69, 69th street.
Emp. 9-04-25. Died 4-22-63.

next time he falls asleep under the neon lights, he will not hurt his head... OPERATOR LOUIS (Bubbles) SCHWARTZ is willing to offer his services to HENRY NEWMAN to help paint his house. Bubbles claims to be a good painter, even if he does happen to paint the rug a little bit.

Glad to report that OPERATOR AL SCHWEGLER is feeling much better after a very serious gall bladder operation. He lost 40 pounds, but now is on the road to recovery... Anybody know where SAM POSNER can buy a jack that will not fall apart? You see, if Sam can't fix his spare tire, he can't pick me up and I can't afford to miss.

May we offer our sincerest regrets to OPERATOR JOHN KIPPES, who lost his father-in-law recently. He was 90 years of age at the time of his death... I know we are all sorry to hear that JAMES DOLAN, former motorman from Devon, and son of JAMES JR., passed away April 24. May we offer our sympathy to his daughter, PATRICIA, and his other son, JAMES T., who are also employed by CTA ... You know fellows, everytime I went in the yard and looked at your automobiles, and noticed how spotlessly clean they are, I began to wonder what kind of drivers some of us really are. How can we manage to keep our cars out of accidents and yet so often get involved with the buses.

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WEDDING PLANS are being made now by two CTAers who recently announced their engagement. They are, TERRI BESSINGER and WALTER FEULNER. Terri is a part-time employe in the Transportation Department during summer months, and a freshman at Eastern Illinois university. Walter is a multi-lith operator in the Stenographic-Duplicating Department.

After all, we are supposed to be professional drivers of the highest order. I know many times we see some of the drivers on the street appear foolish, and how often have we laughed to ourselves, thinking how can they drive that foolishly. Yet, how often had we done foolish things not thinking of the consequences that may result from these silly acts. Let's go, fellows. Let's do as BENJAMIN FRANKLIN said, try and use foresight instead of hindsight. Remember, you are a professional.

- Leonard Lohn

NORTH SECTION -

A big hand goes out to MOTORMEN STEVE BACHAR and MIKE LEAVY who recently became citizens of this great country of ours... Kimball extra man JIM MCGOVERN's wife presented him with a 7 pound-7 ounce baby girl, LINDA SUE, on April 22 at Ravenswood hospital... Howard street conductor ALEX MUSCATO and his wife, ANN, just returned from their vacation in Florida. Alex said he saw a number of pensioners there and they all looked like a picture of health.

CAROLINE LEAVY, daughter of MIKE LEAVY, will be graduated from Our Lady of Mercy school this month... Retired Conductor SNUFFY JOHNSON and his wife just returned from an extensive trip to the Hawaiian Islands. MRS. JOHNSON brought back with her a sample of the black sands found on one of the islands and a piece of lava to show us not so fortunates some unusual things of the world... CONDUCTOR S. WALSH has a new Volkswagen. Could he have been a little envious of our clerk at Kimball?

Retired motorman GEORGE BETTERMAN is a coach of a little league ball team at Welles Park. Lots of luck to George and all his boys... Our deepest sympathy to CONDUCTOR LESTER FERRIS on the death of his brother... The loss of one of our Howard street conductors, WAYNE KING, saddened many of the men he worked with over the years... Get well wishes to all on the sick list at this time. We wish them a quick and complete recovery... Please send any news you have for the Transit News to me at Kimball or Howard street. I would like very much to hear from some of the pensioners.

- O. J. Menicucci Jr.

SCHEDULE-TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT -

JOHN FRANZEN, schedule maker, retired June 1. He started with the Chicago Surface Lines on June 18, 1923, as a traffic checker and later became a schedule maker, the position he held until his retirement. He also served as an officer in the Credit Union for 12 years. A retirement dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Franzen and John's many friends at Gus' Restaurant on May 28 where he was presented with an engraved wrist watch and a check... LEROY C. DUTTON suffered the loss of his father, BEN DUTTON, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, on April 24... GEORGE BRYAN, retired schedule maker, established residence in Scottsdale, Arizona, by purchasing a home there.

- Gertrude Anderson

SKOKIE -

TERRY LYONS, son of THOMAS P. LYONS, engineer, was the highest scorer to help his school place third in the national mathematics examination given by the American Mathematical Association and the Society of Actuaries. Terry was the winner of several scholarships but has chosen to attend the University of Chicago in the fall where he will continue his studies majoring in mathematics.

The students of Jack London Junior High school, Wheeling, Illinois, recently presented the operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore." Appearing in the cast as Josephine was JANET BUEGER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BUEGER. Bill is an electrical worker at Skokie. Janet also played the lead last year in the "Mikado." The Saturday evening performance was taped for broadcast on Station WEAW. Congratulations, Bill, on a talented daughter.

ROBERT BINNIE, electrical worker, is the proud owner of a new home in Skokie. Mr. and Mrs. Binnie have lived in Rolling Meadows until now... Recently heard from AUGIE NIMTZ, pensioner, who had been hospitalized but is now at home and doing fine... PENSIONER GUS HYDE recently dropped in for a visit to Skokie Shops... At this writing JAMES O'NEILL, shopman, is home ill. Get well soon, Jim!

- Everett E. England

SOUTH SECTION -

Vacation time is here again and summer is fast approaching. Everyone is starting to make plans for their vacation trips. Planning is half the fun of taking the trip. Summertime is the best time of the year.

CONDUCTOR LESTER RACKER and his wife took a whirlwind trip by auto, stopping off at Windsor, Canada; Niagara Falls, and New York City. They were really impressed by the beauty of Niagara Falls. They did a lot of sightseeing in New York, visiting the Statue of Liberty, Greenwich Village, and the Empire State building. Less said they really enjoyed their vacation... Best wishes to CONDUCTOR JOHNNIE WILLIAMS, who has gone into the army for his military training... Congratulations to our Chief Clerk, JIM MARTINEK. He became a grandpa for the second time with the arrival of LINDA MARIE, born May 11, to his daughter, DELORES, and son-in-law, VIC BALASKAS.

Back to work from the sick list are CONDUCTORS JOHN DANEK and JOSEPH KELMAN, SWITCHMAN KEITH LaFAIRE, AGENT GEORGE HEVRDEJS, and SUPERVISOR DAN HAYES... Assignment Agent GERRY VINZENS took

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a little trip to New Jersey to see her granddaughter receive her first communion. Gerry said she got a nice rest while there... While vacationing in North Carolina with his son, MICHAEL JR., and his wife, Assistant Station Superintendent MICHAEL O'CONNOR became a grandfather again. A baby boy named WILLIAM TERRENCE made his entrance into this world on April 12. This makes two children for Michael Jr. and his wife... We were happy to hear that AGENT MARGARET SHERHART was appointed assignment agent effective May 26.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to TOWERMAN LEONARD DeGROOT, whose wife passed away recently... CONDUCTOR JAMES McLANE was all smiles when he announced the birth of a baby girl named ROSETTA DENISE, born May 7. This makes two girls for the McLane's.

Superintendent of Agents and Porters BOB ROESING took a trip down to Clearwater, Florida, to visit with his folks. His father, GEORGE ROESING, retired assistant superintendent of operating stations, sends his best regards to everyone. Bob said the weather was just perfect and he enjoyed loafing around... MOTORMAN KIRTLAND DuPREE had to make a hurried trip to Stamford, Connecticut, to visit his ailing mother. He happily reported that she was feeling much better when he left to return home to Chicago... Welcome back to TRAINMEN MICHAEL CONAGHAN, GEORGE DeYOUNG and WILLIAM JOHNSON, who transferred back to the South Section from the North and West Sections. Also "hello" to TRAINMEN CHARLES BREAUX and ROBERT BRADFORD, who recently transferred to us from the North Section.

Good luck to CONDUCTOR EDWARD MANAR, who resigned to go to work in San Francisco... Condolences to AGENT JOHN DUNDON, whose mother passed away recently... AGENT JEAN WALINSKI received a passenger commendation recently when she loaned a passenger 25¢ for payment of his fare... AGENT CHARLES KEHOE, who is on the sick list at the present time, is home now from the hospital and is recuperating nicely. He hopes to be back to work soon.

Retired Agents LULU HAMANN and ROSE HEIDENBLUT took a little trip up to Menasha, Wisconsin, to visit with Lulu's niece and her family and they report they had a real good time... Retired Conductor JAMES MURPHY stopped in at 61st street and we all had a nice chat with him... Retired Porter JOHN WARD passed away recently... The traveling RAY DOUGHTYS (retired conductor) are on the go again. They motored to Washington, D.C., recently

to visit with Ray's mother... Retired Agent MAE MURGA-TROYD was in an automobile accident recently and is in the Homestead Convalescent home recuperating.

Retired Conductor LELAND DAVIS was just recently released from Mercy hospital and he says he is feeling much better and that he has bought a home down in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is going to live in June... Retired Conductor JOHN MORLEY was around to see the boys at 61st street and he is looking hale and hearty... Received a report that Retired Porter FRANK DeBARRY, who is living down in Waco, Texas, is getting along real well these days. He has gained weight and his health is much improved since he has been living in Texas... Retired Supervisor BOB BROWN is back from his trip to the West Coast and he informed me that he has been elected president of the Rapid Transit Employees Blood Bank, Inc., to fill the vacancy created when JOSEPH NONKOVICH passed away recently.

- Verna Hartney

WEST SECTION (Agents) -

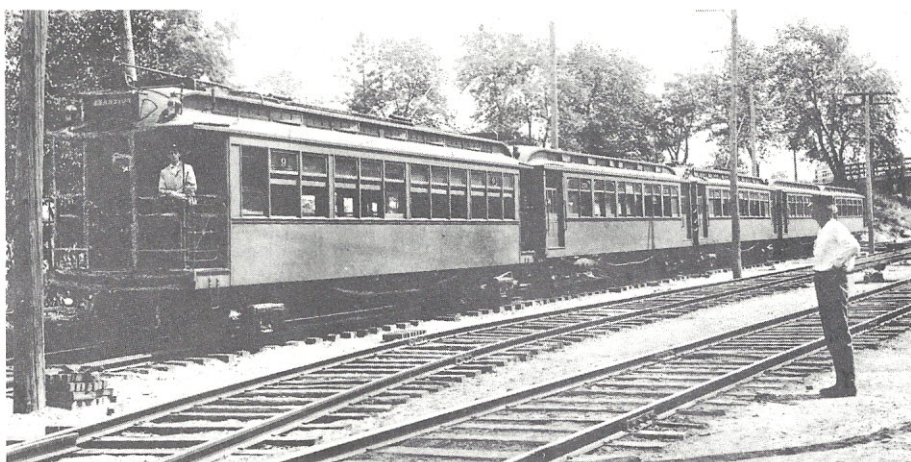
Many happy returns of the day to AGENT GEORGE BOHAKEL who celebrated his natal anniversary May 7... AGENT and MRS. EMIL KLIPP celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary April 28 and we extend congratulations and best wishes for many more... AGENT JIM MORROW is back on the job after a 10-day leave of absence necessitated by receiving severe hand and finger burns in extinguishing a small kitchen blaze in his home.

ED PEVITT, member of the porter staff and former gateman, joined the ranks of the retired May 1. Ed had not been feeling well for some time prior to his retirement and it is our sincere hope that he will enjoy good health and happiness in the years to come... AGENT JOHN OLINSKI joined the ranks of the retired May 1 and all his friends and associates join in extending to him the very best... AGENT VERONICA NICHOLS enjoyed a brief vacation the first part of May entertaining guests from Canada... AGENT DOROTHY FORD enjoyed a week's vacation in the latter part of May. She and her husband, LEO, took a short trip to Akron, Ohio, in their new car.

All of us working on Lake street are most gratified to learn that we had earned the I.S.C. award. Heartiest congratulations are extended to all the men who earned this most coveted honor.

- Gordon Kelly

SURVIVING A period of great changes and improvement to rapid transit service, this picture is lasting evidence of the earliest Evanston branch operations. Taken about 1910, it shows the yard tracks in the area of the Central street terminal. Service was inaugurated to this point in 1908, when tracks were leased from the Milwaukee road between Wilson avenue and Central street. The extension to Linden avenue, Wilmette, was completed in 1912 and tracks were elevated on fill from Wilson to the North Shore channel by 1928. The picture was submitted by District "C" Supervisor H. A. GINTER, and is from the collection of his father, AL GINTER, formerly an employee of the North Side elevated.



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