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TRANSIT NEWS



"I NEVER realized how much there is to bus driving," said the former commercial fisherman Peter Heraty.

"I had a little trouble with my right rear end, but it's all right now," said Robert Oltendorf, ex-truck driver.

"You've got to keep figuring all the time about what the other driver's going to do," said Leon Schacter, who used to be an accountant.

Such remarks are typical from graduates of the Chicago Transit Authority's driver training school where men from a wide variety of jobs, skills and professions come to learn to be bus drivers of the required CTA high calibre. When they leave the school, all are agreed, one idea above everything else has been hammered home:

"Drive Safely. Avoid Accidents."

Lessons learned in school are not abandoned and forgotten as drivers win more experience with more mileage driven. The safe driving gospel is heard again and again throughout the drivers' careers.

"Safety is our first consideration," said George DeMent, CTA chairman. "Our instructors and supervisors never let up in teaching safety."

Since 1954 when CTA's intensive driver training program began the traffic accident rate on the surface system has decreased 47 per cent. The 1964 rate was 7.1 accidents per 100,000 miles operated by CTA buses, the lowest rate in history. In contrast, the 1954 rate was 13.5.

Management of the transit authority credits the intensive safety training program for the continuing decrease in accident rate.

"The record demonstrates the value of the training program," said Thomas B. O'Connor, CTA general manager. "Before we put a man on the street he's as good and as safe a driver as we can make him."



CTA LINE instructor Robert Collum coaches driver trainee, James Sweet in big job of piloting big (40 feet long, 8 feet wide) bus in traffic. Initial driver training emphasizes defensive driving . . . "avoid accidents by defending against other drivers."

CTA BELIEVES that learners can teach and teachers can learn. Part of the instruction in refresher training that is given as needed to groups of drivers comes from the experience of the drivers themselves. In photo instructor Frank Vitek discusses list of drivers' suggestions on ways to avoid intersection accidents.

From the time he first is at the wheel until retirement each driver is frequently checked by instructors and supervisors riding on buses as passengers and by station superintendents referring to drivers' records. These records include all accident reports and passenger complaints.

"Checks on all drivers, the veterans as well as the new men, keep supervisory personnel acquaint-

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ted with all the men and assure that they develop . . . and keep . . . good, safe driving habits and skills," O'Connor said.

If a driver's record indicates any bad driving habits an instructor makes a special check ride to determine if the driver needs retraining.

The retraining program is a special, intensified course of remedial instruction. It aims at improving all driving skills, as well as singling out for special attention the attitude or driving error causing trouble to the driver.

In the initial driver training that turns fishermen, accountants, truck drivers and others into qualified CTA drivers, the driver trainees are given three days of classroom instruction before practice driving with an instructor on an out-of-service bus.

The combination of classroom instruction and practice driving has been part of CTA driver training since the program began in 1954.

Training methods have been improved considerably since those early days, said John Baker, CTA superintendent of employment and training.

"Defensive driving, the idea that you must be prepared for other drivers' errors and protect yourself against them, was new at the time. We adopted it. It's still the focus of our initial driver training," Baker said. "We learned about the practicality of defensive driving from our drivers as we were teaching them."



Experience of the drivers in traffic on the streets has been incorporated in training procedures and materials. Classroom instructors are former bus drivers whose driving records were excellent.

Much of the material used in teaching is of the case history type. In slide films, for example, CTA personnel is used. One film tells the story of a student driver who is going through the same

The Key to Safer Operation

learning experiences as the audience. At the conclusion of the film, as he is to start practice driving, the driver-actor questions:

"I wondered if I needed all this instruction. But when I saw that big bus, I wondered if I'd had enough."

Robert Oltendorf recognized the sensation.

"When I first got behind the bus wheel I understood what the instructors meant when they said a bus is a big box on wheels. Big is right! Between you as a driver and the right rear end there's a lot of bus. A bus is eight feet wide and forty feet long. Turning a tight right corner is a real project the first time, but the standards tell you what to do. You don't have to guess. You know!"

The "standards" referred to are the "standard operating procedures," driving rules developed by driver experience and suggestions. CTA's standards cover every operating procedure from mirror adjustment to rules for driving on slippery streets. They are taught in classroom drill, in practice driving and are furnished as pamphlet reminders to all drivers, student and veteran.

"Those standards tell you, as a driver, how to start, turn, steer and stop, but the part of the training I found most important was the defensive driving information," said Peter Heraty. "Protect yourself against other drivers! I've had that drilled into me so hard and fast that my first reaction now is always to expect the worst from other drivers or pedestrians on the street."

"We've had nearly 100 hours of practice driving with an instructor or a coach and we haven't even soloed yet," said Leon Schacter.

After the initial training is completed and the driver is "soloing," he'll be given "refresher training" if the station or line he's assigned to shows a group tendency toward higher than normal accident experience, delays in completing runs or any other indication that something might be going wrong.

Station superintendents in some of the 12 surface system operating stations, have set up safety contests, each trying to improve his record of safety improvement to a higher level than the competition. These contests are unofficial - the company sponsors the official Inter-Station Safety Contest.

"Each year our accident prevention program has developed new training areas and methods and improved on old ones," said General Manager O'Connor.

"We've been able to refine techniques, raise our standards and develop new ideas because CTA drivers have the desire and incentive to learn more," John Baker said. "And that spirit will help us continue our good safety record."

The American Transit Association recently recognized the CTA safety record with a citation to the company for outstanding improvement in accident prevention during 1964. The only other large system to win this high transit system award was the Metropolitan Dade County Transit Authority in Florida.

"The paramount concern of a mass transit system must be the safety and convenience of its passengers," said Chairman DeMent. "CTA's safety achievement is the product of all CTA people, superintendents, instructors and, most important, the individual drivers."

Where does CTA go from here? Administration and operating personnel agree:

"Tomorrow we'll do better."

AFTER INITIAL training CTA bus drivers continue to get instruction and coaching on regular runs. Instructor Art Tabel takes a check ride with driver Rufus Boyd to be sure lessons learned in training are well-remembered. Such observation rides are part of regular routine. →

"STANDARD OPERATING procedures and defensive driving prevent traffic accidents:" the safety formula taught in CTA driver training. In photo, instructor Howard Hoepfner demonstrates defensive driving principles to driver trainees in CTA school.



Two Shop Workers Share \$275.00 in Suggestion Awards

IT WAS an extra payday for two CTA shop workers who submitted their ideas to the Employee Suggestion Plan Committee and received substantial cash awards. In the picture, General Manager T. B. O'Connor is presenting a \$100.00 check to Joseph Christoi, second from left, electrical worker, and a check for \$175.00 to Paul Ehmke, second from right, machinist. They are flanked on the left by H. S. Anthon, general superintendent of engineering, and on the right by L. G. Anderson, superintendent of shops and equipment.



THE MONTH of July was a lucky one for two CTA employes who were awarded a total of \$275.00 for ideas submitted to the Suggestion Plan Committee.

A supplemental award of \$175.00 went to Paul Ehmke, machinist, Skokie Shops, whose original suggestion was accepted last year, at which time he received \$50.00. The other award of \$100.00 was presented to Joseph Christoi, electrical worker, Engineering Department, following approval and adoption of his suggestion by CTA officials.

Mr. Ehmke, a CTA employe for 15 years, was voted the supplemental award following a review which determined that his idea, after a trial period of one year, had resulted in substantial savings in repair and labor costs in the maintenance of axles for rapid transit cars.

Mr. Christoi submitted a suggestion that involved a simplification of former practices and resulted in minimizing welder machine service fail-

ure. Christoi is a four-time winner, having collected \$65.00 in suggestion awards previously.

During the months of June and July, 14 other employes shared in cash awards. They were: Julius Elenbogen, Michael J. Fabian and Emmett J. Nolan, all of Skokie Shops; George Wallace, Richard Pollizze, Lenore DeSutter, Eileen Sheehan, Joseph Sabol, Leonard Skrine and Michael McCarthy, of General Offices; Frank Prestigiancomo, South Shops; William Harlow, S and E, Archer; Frank Mendyk, Utility, and Harold Davis, rapid transit system.

The development of employe suggestion plans in industry, business and government in recent years will be highlighted at the 23rd annual conference of the National Association of Suggestion Systems to be held in Chicago, October 24-26, with an indicated attendance of over 600 representatives from all parts of the country. F. C. Knautz, executive secretary, Employee Suggestion Committee, will represent CTA at the sessions.

Operator's Skin Diving Prowess Brings Commendation

A RECENT commendation brought to light an unusual incident involving an off-duty operator as noted and reported by an eye-witness to the occurrence.

It concerns Operator Cosmore Davis, badge No. 4266, Archer, and is detailed as follows:

A 14-year old boy drowned at 34th street and the Lake on July 12, and police and professional skin divers tried all afternoon to recover the body and failed. The CTA operator, on his day off, was driving by in his car, and when he arrived on the scene offered his services in the search.

Changing into his skin diving equipment he entered the water, and recovered the body in 10 min-

utes. Changing back to his street clothes, he drove off before anyone could comment on his skill.

The onlookers who witnessed the incident were highly impressed with the manner in which the operator conducted himself and commended him highly.

Operator Davis, whose hobby is skin-diving, has been a CTA employe since March 24, 1958.

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Retirees Include Four With Total of 166 Years of Service

FOUR EMPLOYEES from four different departments with a combined record of 166 years of service were among veteran CTA'ers who retired on pension on August 1.

They were: Charles E. Keevil, equipment engineer, 44 years; Angelo Tagler, district superintendent, 42 years and 11 months; Andrew W. Draus, foreman, South Shops, 41 years, and Charles M. Smith, fire prevention and industrial safety co-ordinator, 39 years.

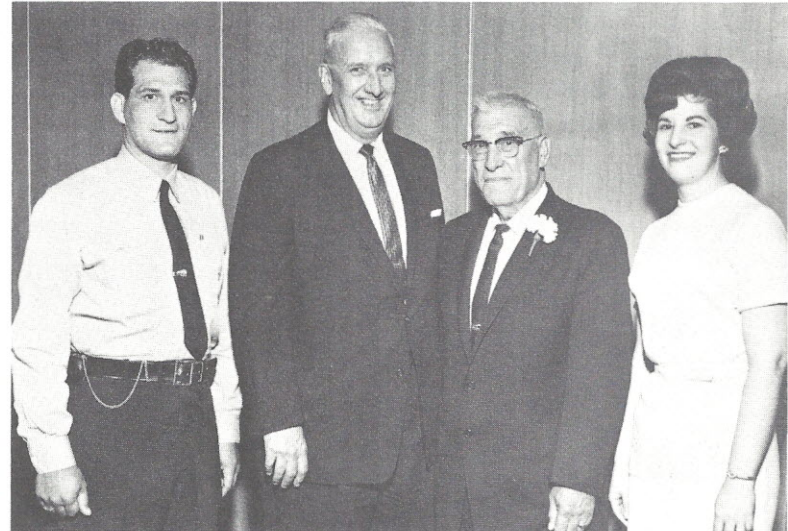
Mr. Keevil started in the Engineering Department of the former Chicago Elevated Railroad in July, 1921, following his graduation from the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree in electric railway engineering. As equipment engineer for CTA he helped to design the new cars for the rapid transit system which have been placed in service since the CTA takeover of transit properties.

Mr. Tagler, superintendent, District "A," surface system, first came to work as a streetcar motorman for the former Chicago Surface Lines in September, 1922. He became a bus operator in May, 1930, and a bus instructor in March, 1935. He was assigned as a regional supervisor in April, 1942, and was appointed assistant station superintendent in 1944. He was named a district superintendent in 1945.

Mr. Draus, a native Chicagoan, began his career with the former Chicago Surface Lines on July 16, 1925, following studies at the Detroit School of Lettering and Washington, D. C., School of Art. He was appointed foreman of the paint, upholstery and sign shops at CTA South Shops in 1945, the job he held at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Smith joined the former Chicago Surface Lines in 1926 as an electrolysis engineer, and in 1928 enrolled in the student engineer training program which included serving as a repairman, motorman, transportation clerk, and schedule clerk. In 1930, he was named traffic and transportation engineer, and in 1935 became assistant superinten-

HONORED BY his associates upon his retirement on August 1 was Charles E. Keevil (left), equipment engineer, whose service record extended over 44 years. Extending a congratulatory handshake to him at a dinner arranged by co-workers is C. E. Keiser, operating manager.



THE RETIREMENT of Angelo Tagler, district superintendent, on August 1, after nearly 44 years of service, was a family affair. His son, John, a CTA instructor, and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Jagodzinski, a Claim Department employe, were present as General Manager T. B. O'Connor wished their father well during his retirement years.

dent of accident prevention. From 1948 to 1956 he was CTA's superintendent of accident prevention and training. From 1956 until his retirement he was fire prevention and industrial safety co-ordinator in the Insurance Department.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Iowa, from which he received a B.E. degree in electrical engineering. He also is a registered professional engineer.

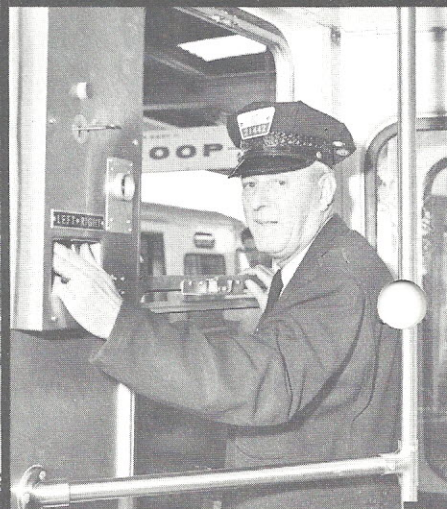
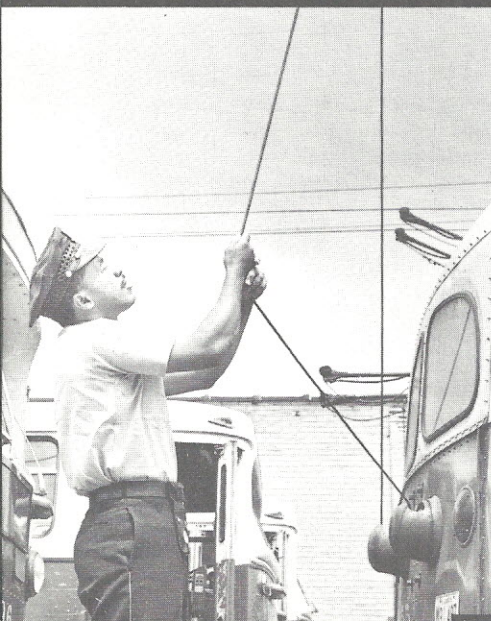
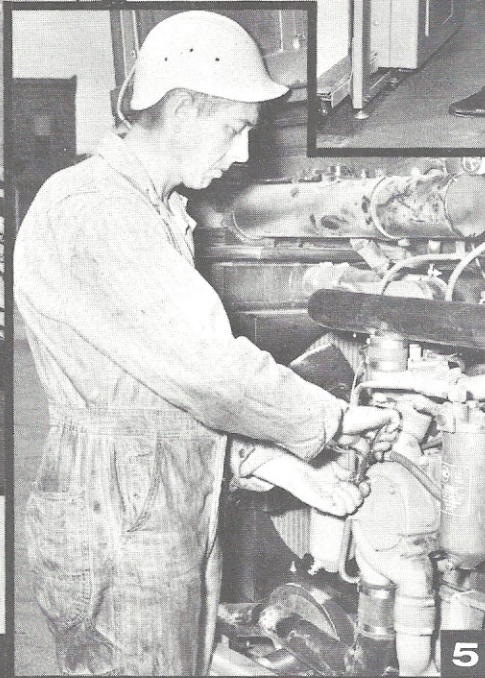
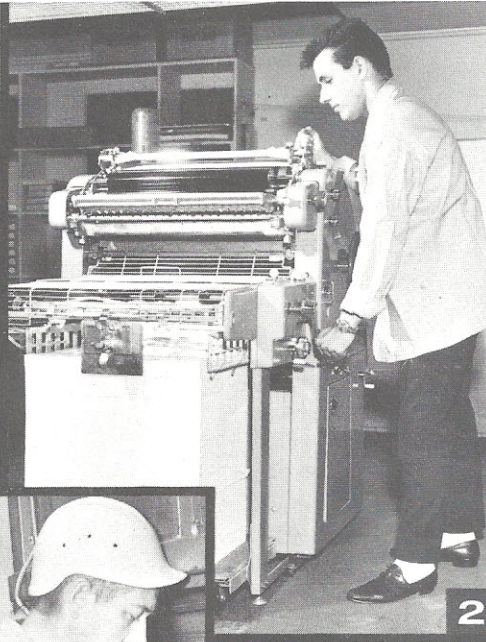
AT A luncheon attended by members of the CTA safety committee, Charles M. Smith, (center) fire and safety coordinator, who retired after 39 years of service, was presented a plaque by Joseph Steck of the Greater Chicago Safety Council, in recognition of Mr. Smith's participation in the Council's program. At the left is H. B. Storm, superintendent of insurance and pensions, who supervises CTA's fire prevention and industrial safety activities.

ALSO RETIRING on August 1 after 41 years of service was Andrew W. Draus, foreman, South Shops, who was presented with a gift from his associates by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Keiser.



PEOPLE AT WORK — CTA Jobs

(1) Radio Dispatcher Lawrence Stephens, Radio Room; (2) Multilith Operator William Cline, Reproduction Services; (3) Receiver Arnold Hillstrom, 69th; (4) Mechanic Darold Person, North Park; (5) Mechanic Rudy Goode, South Shops; (6) Typist Karen Lawler, Methods and Procedures; (7) Bus Operator Joseph Christy, North Avenue; (8) Comptometer Operator Lois Jahnke, Accounting Department; (9) Conductor James C. Ludwick, West Section



are Many and Varied

(1) Emergency Line Truck Chauffeur Richard A. Brady; (2) IBM Operator Clarence Buthman, Accounting Department; (3) Supervisor Louis Bieniek, Central District; (4) Toweman Charles Florence, Tower 18; (5) Bus Operator Robert Parnum, Limits Depot; (6) Motorman James A. Kain, Lake Route; (7) Stock Clerk II Walter Miller, Skokie Storeroom #42; (8) Ticket Agent Catherine Coyne, Lake Route; (9) Switchman Lewis Reed, Howard Yards; (10) Upholsterer Ed Fitzgerald, South Shops.



CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF REVENUES TO FIXED REQUIREMENTS
 7TH FOUR-WEEK PERIOD ENDED JULY 10, 1965 AND JULY 11, 1964,
 THE 7 FOUR-WEEK PERIODS ENDED JULY 10, 1965 AND JULY 11, 1964
 AND THIRTEEN FOUR-WEEK PERIODS ENDED JULY 10, 1965

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

	7th Four-Week Period		7 Periods to Date		Thirteen Four-Week Periods Ended
	1965	1964	1965	1964	July 10, 1965
Revenues	\$10,559,473	\$10,016,308	\$73,875,176	\$72,039,142	\$135,980,231
Operation and Maintenance Expenses	9,092,527	8,818,005	64,155,146	62,920,375	117,165,252
Available for Debt Service	<u>1,466,946</u>	<u>1,198,303</u>	<u>9,720,030</u>	<u>9,118,767</u>	<u>\$18,814,979</u>
Debt Service Requirements:					
Interest Charges	266,508	279,215	1,896,614	1,979,707	
Deposit to Series of 1947 Serial Bond Maturity Fund	153,763(1)	153,585	1,080,645	1,075,840	
Deposits to Sinking Funds (2) -					
Series of 1947	158,318	147,848	1,089,617	1,011,292	
Series of 1952	33,828	32,253	237,473	225,819	
Series of 1953	<u>10,295</u>	<u>9,816</u>	<u>72,273</u>	<u>68,693</u>	
	<u>622,712</u>	<u>622,717</u>	<u>4,376,622</u>	<u>4,361,351</u>	
Balance Available for Depreciation Provision for Depreciation	844,234	575,586	5,343,408	4,757,416	
(Deficit in Depreciation Provision) (3)	(524)	(225,719)	(566,606)	(1,005,715)	
Appropriated for Revenue Bond Amortization	-	-	-	(19,483)	
(Accumulated Deficit in Depreciation Provision) or Balance Available for Other Charges -					
To end of previous period	(917,104)	(540,392)	(351,022)	259,087	
At close of period	<u>\$(917,628)</u>	<u>\$(766,111)</u>	<u>\$(917,628)</u>	<u>\$(766,111)</u>	

() Denotes Red Figures

PASSENGER STATISTICS

Originating Revenue Passengers	<u>37,939,456</u>	<u>36,463,375</u>	<u>270,076,948</u>	<u>264,043,506</u>	<u>496,502,657</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, 1966.
- (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.

6,588 Employees Buy U.S. Bonds Through Pay Deductions

A TOTAL of 6,588 CTA employees, or 49.52 per cent of the active personnel, authorized payroll deductions for the purchase of United States Saving Bonds during the 1965 nation-wide campaign from May 17 through June 18.

This represents a gain of 358 new commitments over the total of 6,250 reported at the close of last year's campaign. A total of 139 employees increased their payroll deductions this year by authorizing larger deductions from their paychecks. Bi-weekly payroll deductions amounted to \$73,111.90. The average deduction per employee was \$11.09.

General Office Girls Club Recalls Days of Yore

A GROUP of general office employes, past and present, recently followed their custom of meeting for a reunion at intervals for old-times sake. A reporter for the group sent in this account of this year's gathering:

"CSL-600-1950 Club celebrated their 25th anniversary by getting together for a luncheon on June 5 at Shady Lane Farm Playhouse, Marengo, Illinois.

Those present were: Eleanor Garro, Claim, and her sister Genevieve Berg, formerly Insurance; Grace Johnson, Jeanne Ludmann, Edith Riddle, Claim, and Audrey Peterson, Executive; Lucille Kessling, Josephine Kelly, retired, Claim, and former Claim Department employes Olga Krueger, Margaret (Harte) Malloy, Florence Manske, Alice (Weldon) Midland, Mildred Mollenkamp, Isabel Nas-

turski, Evelyn (Primus) Ritchie, Lorraine (Brevitz) Sauer and Grace Schmude.

The club, which was organized in 1940, has met every five years since 1950. Most amusing experiences were recalled, plus being updated on the latest news since our last get-together. The hottest bit off the press was the birth of a granddaughter the morning of the luncheon to Olga Krueger.

Special thanks are extended to the hostess, Mildred Mollenkamp, who made all the arrangements and to Isabel Nasturski for the lovely individual silver orchids.

Missed were those from far-away places who couldn't make it, but the girls hope everyone will come to our next reunion the first Saturday in June, 1968. It's later than you think, so we won't wait out the five-year span. See you all in 1968.

Student Agent Builds, Operates "Ham" Radio Station



VOICES FROM places far and near are brought into the attic studio of James A. Gorski, student ticket agent, who owns and operates his own amateur radio station as a spare-time hobby. Here he is at the mike at K9UCG, his call letters, exchanging conversation with a fellow "Ham."

AN AMBITIOUS young man of many hobbies whose present interest is operating an amateur radio station which he built himself is 20-year old James A. Gorski, student ticket agent at West Section and Loop stations of the rapid transit system.

Because he spends much of his spare time in exchanging talk with other "Ham" operators in some 500 counties across the country, Jim has become a solid amateur radio fan. But before that his hobbies ranged from building model trains, stamp collecting, and photography, but he confesses none of them was as fascinating as his current interest.

The radio bug hit him hard during the summer of 1959. He was first introduced to amateur radio when a "Ham" station in his neighborhood was interfering with reception of programs on his home radio. Jim made a friendly call on the station's operator to ask him if something could be done to eliminate the trouble. The neighbor greeted him warmly and promised to try to remedy the situation. A friendship developed and Jim became a regular visitor at the operator's home.

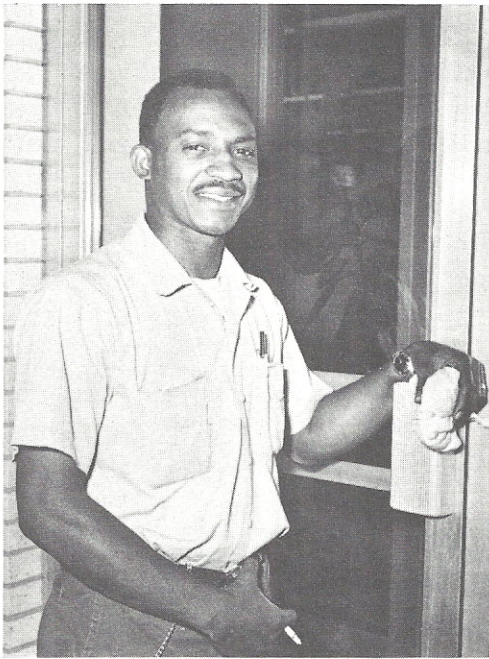
Jim's enthusiasm to have his own station grew rapidly. He spent the rest of the summer studying the principles of radio and in September passed the FCC test and received his own set of call letters - K9UCG. Before long he had assembled a small transmitter unit from kit material, strung an antenna in the backyard, and was a licensed, full-fledge "Ham."

He has had many interesting experiences since becoming a station owner, and some of them were out of the ordinary. As an example, in 1964, when Alaska suffered a severe earthquake, Jim offered to handle radiogram messages from people in the stricken regions who had families or friends in the Berwyn-Cicero area. These were relayed to K9UCG from stations on the west coast which had picked them up directly from amateur radio operators in Alaska. Jim telephoned the messages to those concerned.

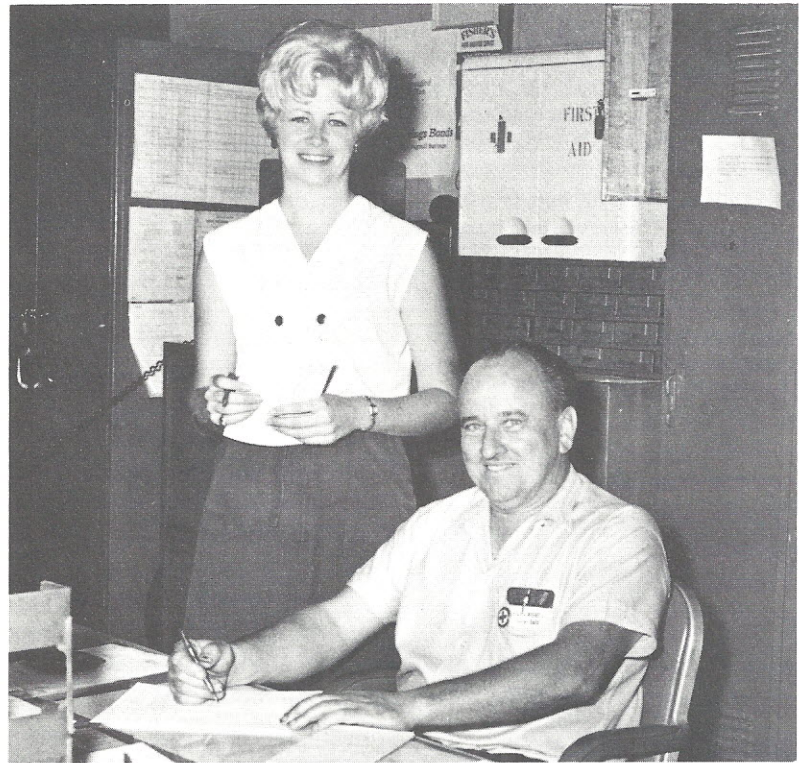
Jim has added many refinements to his station since his first installation. Initially a small station with limited range, it is now capable of worldwide communication, and Jim has collected over 75 awards for public service and other achievements.

A graduate of Quigley seminary, Jim now is in his junior year at Morton Junior college. He works as a full-time ticket agent during the summer vacation period and part-time when the schools are open for regular class sessions.

QUESTION: What changes in modern living have impressed you the most?



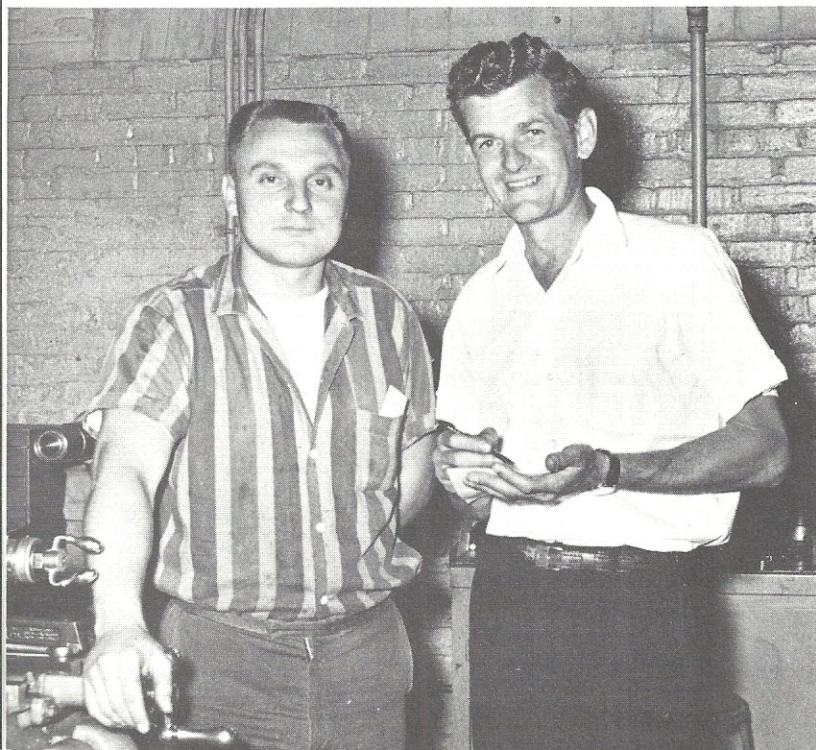
JOHNNY TOLBERT, laborer: "The convenience of transportation has impressed me greatly with its many avenues channeled to reach every city, town, and crossroad in the country. There are facilities available to meet every individual's need or desire, with safety and comfort equally important as speed and accuracy."



JIM FORRESTAL, foreman, bus overhaul (with reporter Karen Hoffman): "Modern superhighways, because they are easy to travel on and make vacationing more of a pleasure."

RAY WALSH, machinist (with reporter Al Haas): "Communications and air travel. To be able to call direct throughout the country and to fly anywhere in a matter of a few hours."

DUANE SEITZ, auto mechanic: "Automation has impressed me the most for the way it has taken over so fast. Everything is moving at such a fast pace. For instance, a house or a building and highways and tollways are being started and completed so quickly. Nowadays, things are done much faster than years ago."



OUR Public Speaks

MORE AND more emphasis is being placed on the value of good public relations as an adjunct to business. Generally speaking, it is a component of good salesmanship, the ability to make friends and influence people. It is an ability to cultivate the respect of those whom you come in contact with, whether in business or social life. It is a personality trait which anyone can develop with the right attitude toward the sensibilities of others.

The business of public transportation is much the same. It has to meet competition. Its salesmen, those in direct contact with the customer, and proper performance of duties promote sales and good will. This is obvious in the following letters:

"I wish to comment on the behavior of one of your men who is a driver on the Belmont route. Operator George Clark (badge No. 12379, Limits) is, in my estimation, one of the most considerate drivers I have ever encountered. He not only controls his bus in a safe and efficient manner, but he also displays a constant friendly attitude which makes it a pleasure to ride with him. Mr. Clark's manner is one of outstanding kindness and courtesy. I commend you and your company on such fine choice of personnel."

A letter from a rider commending Operator Charles O. Younger II (badge No. 8294, North Avenue) is a tribute to an employe's consideration for the welfare of his passengers under emergency circumstances:

"Last Sunday night, following a heavy rain, the bus on which I was riding was stranded in a flooded underpass at Lake and Cicero avenues. Three little girls around ten years old boarded the bus soaked to the skin and the operator gave the girls his jacket to keep them warm. He also started the heater so they wouldn't catch cold. The girls were hungry so one of the passengers who had groceries made them sandwiches. The operator went out and bought soft drinks for the little girls and kept them happy.

"We were stranded at the underpass from seven until 10:30, but the operator kept us in good spirits. He was to work until 6:30 but when the bus was finally able to go through he made it to North avenue hoping there would be a driver to relieve him. No one was there, but he didn't complain. He said 'I will go on and get my passengers home'."

"Operator Younger has a great deal of character and emotional stability. He should be complimented for it."

An out-of-town visitor reported a favorable impression of CTA personnel in this letter:

"While in Chicago last week, I read a letter to the editor of one of your papers criticizing the bus drivers for their lack of courtesy. My experience was just the opposite.

"I boarded a downtown bus operated by Operator No. 7071 (Thomas O. Flowers, Keeler) and along with other strangers, asked him directions. It was very gratifying for me to have a driver be so courteous to every passenger, and in a very cheerful manner announce the stops. Also, in nearly every case he would remember to advise those who had asked for information that this was their destination.

"Having just read a complaint against a driver, I made note of Number 7071 and felt I should advise you that he was an outstanding representative of your company and appeared to enjoy his work thoroughly. You are fortunate to have such a cheerful 'Ambassador of Good Will'."

Communications such as the following are the kind CTA is seeking to avoid. Commendations, not criticism, are the objective of the Courtesy Caravan Campaign.

"This afternoon a bus pulled away from the 'L' station at 59th and Wentworth just as we were about to board. The operator parked the bus on the other side of the street and sat for about six minutes. I know there may be new schedules, but I travel this way five times a week and am familiar enough with bus schedules to know that this operator was dodging work. It would be different if he were picking up fares at this point, but he is picking up transfers only. Most of us are trying to make connections with the express bus and he is creating an inconvenience."

COMMENT: The operator involved was cautioned and instructed that he must give passenger service and that he should do everything possible to maintain his schedule. Appropriate corrective was taken.

SHOWN HERE is a comparison of commendations and complaints received by Chicago Transit Authority for the months July, 1965, June, 1965, and July, 1964.

	July 1965	June 1965	July 1964
Commendations	167	225	187
Complaints	949	963	1,509

MEDICALLY SPEAKING

HEALTH HABITS AND YOUR JOB

By Dr. George H. Irwin,
CTA Medical Consultant

THIS SUBJECT is a very important one both from the standpoint of the employe and industry. Recently, an article relating to the above topic appeared in the health column of the Chicago Tribune edited by Dr. Theodore VanDellen. Some of the following information in this paper is taken from that article.

It must be remembered that there is a distinct relationship between one's general health and work efficiency. A sick employe cannot do his job well and consequently there is a loss to industry as well as an income loss to the employe. In addition he suffers discomfort.

No matter how we look at it, it is to the best interest of industry and the employe to do everything possible to promote good health habits. The health habits of the employe are just as important as his blood pressure, heart disease, vision and other physical conditions. Every physician knows that the little things count the most.

One of the most important results of improved health and longevity of this century has been a large increase in the average length of working life. This increase, estimated at 30 percent, in turn has been a factor in America's economic growth and well being. This improved working-life expectancy is a corollary of the remarkable increase in the total life expectancy, meaning the expectation of life from birth to death. The popular expression is "it is great to be alive" and good health helps to make this come true.

The increasing occupational health programs are very important and should be continued. Industry management realizes the wisdom of employe training and maintenance of good health. It has been said that the physical well-being of the employes is more important than the industrial plant and equipment. To illustrate this point the following example is cited: Training a key employe costs a vast amount of time and money and it is often very difficult to replace him in case of death. If physical equipment or a building is destroyed by fire or other cause it can be more easily rebuilt or replaced.

What can industry and the employe do to relate good health habits and jobs?

Industry management can play an important role in this program by doing the following:

1. Make careful and thorough pre-employment examinations.
2. Provide periodical health examinations thereafter.
3. Provide good working conditions such as clean, well ventilated, well-lighted offices and plants, including the important safety devices.
4. Encourage mutual programs for the maintenance of good health habits.

Employes may improve their health habits and their job by the following suggestions:

1. Use care and good judgment on "off the job activities" as well as "on the job duties." Statistics show that the former outnumber the latter by 10 to 1, in accident causation.
2. If an employe has a "cold" he should follow the simple rules of good hygiene by using separate towels, drinking cups, and adopting other preventative methods.
3. Taking exercise instead of a coffee break may be preferred. Proper exercise in moderation is necessary for the proper functioning of the human body.
4. A correct diet is also important for good health habits. Eat a well-balanced lunch. Remember accidents are prone to occur when people are hungry. However, don't overeat because it is not good for people's weight problems and it may make one drowsy at the job and thereby cause accidents.
5. Sleep and rest are essential good health habits and help to reduce fatigue. Many people begin to tire toward the week-end. This tends to lessen one's attentiveness and reaction time and predispose to accidents. One may prevent this excessive tiredness by getting a good sleep on Wednesday or Thursday.
6. Remember safety is everyone's responsibility and includes the elimination of all hazards. If a hazard is noted or discovered report it or correct it yourself if possible. You may prevent an accident to a fellow employe as well as yourself.
7. If your company does not provide medical check-up examinations, see your family doctor.
8. In conclusion, let me urge you to develop good health habits and the art of self relaxation. Benefit from your vacation time, don't waste it.

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-AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

ACCOUNTING (General) -

PHYLLIS WHITE and her husband, CLIFFORD, Internal Auditing, motored to America's favorite vacation spot, the nation's capital, Washington, D.C., where they visited the famous and historical attractions. They also visited beautiful Williamsburg, Virginia. The route home took them through the Smokey Mountains and the caves in Tennessee and Kentucky.

- Mable Potthast

(Payroll) -

STANLEY MAILUCK, his wife, and brother-in-law packed their tent and cooking gear and headed for the Smokey Mountains and Gatlinburg in Tennessee. It seems that everyone else had the same idea and it proved to be quite crowded. They found that this is a lovely time of the year to see the mountain laurel, rhododendron, and flaming azaleas in bloom. The places visited included Clingman's Dome, Newfound Gap, and Cades Cove. They hiked on several of the nature trails and through the park. All was peaceful and quiet until the black mountain bears made their nightly tour of the camp's garbage cans in search of food. On their return trip they stopped at Oak Ridge to revisit the museum on atomic energy. . . . LORRAINE BUEHLER took her first thrilling jet ride to California. She was impressed by the snow-topped mountains peeking through the clouds. Flying over the hot and dry Mohave Desert was also a sight to remember. Many tours around Los Angeles included Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. The famous corner of Hollywood and Vine street reminded her of home and our own State and Madison streets. She tried to match footsteps on the sidewalk outside Sid Grauman's Chinese Theatre. A very colorful trip was made along the ocean to San Francisco, stopping at Carmel-by-the-Sea. During the city tour she had tea in the Japanese Gardens of Golden Gate Park, a ride through Chinatown, and a cable car ride to the foot of Golden Gate Bridge where the sun was shining and she was fortunate in seeing the bridge in all its splendor. The tour was topped by a delicious dinner at Fisherman's Wharf. She will never forget California. . . . Your reporter, EILEEN NEURAUER, and her hubby also flew to Los Angeles to visit her father who lives in Long Beach. During their stay, they found a beautiful drive called "Rim of the World," which leads to Lake Arrowhead and Bear Lake, just east of San Bernardino. They also stopped to see San Juan Capistrano Mission where the flowers were too beautiful to describe --with roses almost soup-plate size and the bougainvillea brilliant in color.

- Eileen Neurauter

(Tabulating) -

The "Mart Motors" baseball team, comprised of CTA personnel, recently bombarded the CTA Legal Department baseball team. The devastating attack was started by the lethal bat of EMIL RUSINAK, everybody's candidate for M. V. P. again this year. JOHN ECKEL's proficiency in the field came under the heading of legal larceny. BILL REVOYR's agility on the base paths helped to rattle the infielders and caused more than one bad throw from the outfield. . . . CLARENCE BUTHMAN

returned from a two weeks' motor trip he and his lovely wife took through Missouri and the Ozarks. Clarence said the weather and scenery vied with one another to make their trip even more enjoyable.

- Marion Sutherland & Edward O'Rourke

(Revenue) -

BOB MICHALCZEWSKI was a thrilled tourist on his first visit to Philadelphia. His sightseeing included the house where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Liberty Bell, Benjamin Franklin's grave, the grave of John Barry, Betsy Ross' house, Valley Forge battlefields, Brandywine battlefields of the Revolutionary War, the Art Institute, the Philadelphia Museum of Natural History, the Walt Whitman Bridge spanning the Delaware River, and the Garden of Fountains. . . . BILL SHOLDICE spent 10 days with relatives in Denver. In tours from Denver he visited the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, the Air Force Academy, Central City, and the Rocky Mountain National Park. . . . FRANCES HADDIX and her mother visited relatives in southeastern Missouri on her vacation. Enroute they tried out some of the new Illinois highways including Route 57, which Frances reports is still unfinished, but is a fine road and nice traveling. . . . OPAL YANT, ANN WEINSTOCK, and BOB MICHALCZEWSKI received promotions within the department. BOB BRATEK transferred to Public Information, and DANIEL LEONARD to Steno-Duplicating.

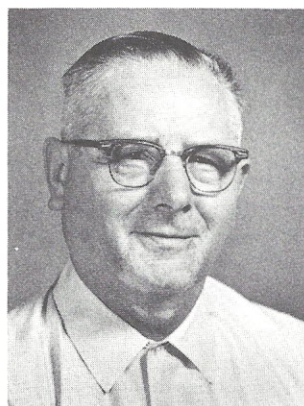
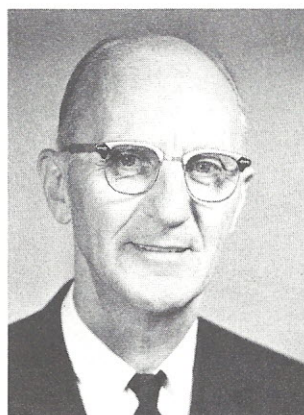
- Muriel Szykowny

BEVERLY -

"Old fishermen never die, they just smell that way," is the life story of four young fellas from Beverly. Operators RAY GOODWIN, GEORGE JOHNSON, FRANK HELMS, and JOE GERTZEN for the past four years have been going to Birchwood, Wisconsin, to fish at Big Lake, Chetake, and have come home with their limit every time. . . . Beverly Woods restaurant was the receptive place for Fr. ART MURPHY, a Marynoll priest, who recently returned from Korea. One of the many stories that was told was the one about Fr. Murphy's dog. It seems he was enjoying a hamburger one day in Korea until he found out that it was his dog. General Manager T. B. O'Connor was one of the three hundred patrons that attended. Fr. Murphy is the son of Supervisor ART MURPHY. . . . BILL RADLOFF, M. COOPER, and CHARLIE BERRYHILL are looking forward to their trip this fall which will cover most of Europe. We are looking forward to some interesting pictures and stories when they return. . . . The Knights of Columbus, LaRabida council, held their annual picnic at White Pine grove. Grand Knight BILL MARSH says thanks to the hard working men who helped him. Those involved were JIM GEARY, DAN CAREW, Pensioner ERNIE TOCCI, and JERRY GLEASON of the Union Leader. . . . Beverly recently won the Greater Chicago Safety Council award and is looking forward to the next treat of coffee and rolls. . . . RAY COLE of South Halsted Street sent a Christmas Card to friends with whom he stayed in World War II. He just received a letter in broken English and German telling him that all the family has since passed away. . . . ROB-

NEW PENSIONERS

MARIE BLANCHFIELD, Ticket Agent,
West Section, Emp. 11-24-40
REINHOLD BREITENBACH, Towerman,
61st Street, Emp. 11-27-18
PAUL CACCIATORE, Laborer,
Track and Struct., Emp. 2-21-29
JOSEPH J. CALLAGHAN, Janitor,
77th Street, Emp. 1-27-26
A. W. DRAUS, Foreman,
South Shops, Emp. 7-16-25
JULIUS ELENBOGEN, Machinist,
Skokie Shops, Emp. 7-16-46
JOHN ESPOSITO, Cleaner,
Congress, Emp. 1-08-24
LESTER B. FARBER, Maintainer,
Electrical, Emp. 1-25-43
WALTER J. FEULNER, Laborer,
South Division, Emp. 3-20-28
CHARLES J. FREELAND, Ticket Agent,
West Section, Emp. 5-18-22
JOSEPH GULJA, Truck Repairman,
Frog Shop, Emp. 7-16-27
THOMAS R. HAY, Janitor,
Keeler, Emp. 12-12-22
CHARLES J. HOBBS, Operator,
52nd Street, Emp. 7-07-33
CHARLES F. KAHRER, Janitor,
77th Street, Emp. 10-28-24
CHARLES E. KEEVIL, Equipment Engineer,
General Office, Emp. 7-11-21
NICHOLAS A. LEUFFGEN, Operator,
77th Street, Emp. 12-02-26
HARRY A. MENKE, Motorman,
South Section, Emp. 7-17-18
EUSTACIO PETRUZZELLI, Trackman II,
Track and Struct., Emp. 7-11-21
WILLIAM PROUDFOOT, Repairman,
77th Street, Emp. 2-26-27
GEORGE P. RUEHL, Towerman,
South Section, Emp. 12-12-23
FRANK J. SINDELAR, Conductor,
West Section, Emp. 6-22-27
CHARLES M. SMITH, Safety & Fire Co-ordinator
General Office, Emp. 5-18-33
FLOYD D. SMITH, Conductor,
North Section, Emp. 12-04-45
ANGELO TAGLER, Superintendent,
District "A," Emp. 9-29-22
JOSEPH H. VAN DEN EEDEN, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 2-28-23



40 YEARS or more of transit service ended August 1 for each of the retirees shown here. The two towermen pictured above, GEORGE P. RUEHL (left) and REINHOLD F. BREITENBACH (right), and Operator JOSEPH H. VAN DEN EEDEN (left) can well be proud of their accomplishment.

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

WILLIAM B. CAMERON, Designer,
General Office, Emp. 2-28-24
THOMAS J. CURRAN, Line Helper,
Electrical, Emp. 5-23-45
CHRISTIAN FICK, Ticket Agent,
West Section, Emp. 10-11-27
FRED J. FLEISCHER, Conductor,
North Section, Emp. 12-19-45
HARVEY R. HALL, Operator,
Limits, Emp. 2-22-34
EDGAR M. HOLT, Janitor,
North Park, Emp. 3-31-23
PAUL A. MILLER, Ticket Agent,
West Section, Emp. 1-18-23
DAVID P. PAPIC, Carpenter,
Track and Struct., Emp. 2-06-27

ERT WENNERSTROM, son of Operator CLARENCE WENNERSTROM, was awarded the Sigma Kappa History award at honors day ceremonies at Culver Stockton college from where he recently was graduated. Bob plans to enter law school and teach grade school . . . Pensioner RUDY MILLER is at Hines hospital, Ward E, Room 359, and would appreciate a visit or a card . . . We express our sympathy to the family of THOMAS COUGHLIN, and to Supervisor ART MURPHY on the loss of his brother . . . Fr. PAUL HOBAN of the Little Flower society urges all members to return their books to Chairmen JOHN MC MULLEN, JERRY GLEASON, or Union Steward EARL TIBBITTS. In return you will receive much gratitude and the blessings of 400 deserving seminarians. Don't forget the bi-annual Communion Mass honoring St. Theresa October 31, at 8:00 in the Little

Flower shrine. Fr. Paul is our CTA chaplain and he deserves all of our support.

- Tom Daniels

CLAIMS -

Good luck and best wishes are extended to HAROLD SPITZ, legal investigator, upon his retirement on June 1. Mr. Spitz was presented with an AM-FM transistor radio from his co-workers at a luncheon which was held at the Millionaires club . . . A fond goodbye is bid to KATHY MAY, Witness Location record clerk I, who recently left our department for a new job in Public Information . . . Best wishes are also extended to JIM GUTHRIE, Statementmen's record clerk, on his new job . . .

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Once again our welcome mat is out to JOE MITCHELL, vault clerk, DARLENE DI LISI, typist I, and MURIEL A. SZYKOWNY, who recently transferred from the Revenue Accounting Department. . . Congratulations are extended to JOHN BOSACKI, supervising statementman, on his promotion to legal investigator. Also, to DAVID MUYER, statementman, who was promoted to supervising statementman, and to KATHY ASHLEY, typist I, on her advancement as Witness Location record clerk I. . . Good luck and much happiness is wished to Mr. JOHN DALY, property damage adjustor, and his family in their new home in Evergreen Park. . . HERMAN WIRTH, senior file clerk, recently acquired a fine feathered friend, a canary which flew in through the open window of the statementmen's office. After a frenzied chase, Herman finally captured the bird in the office of Mr. JOHN WILLIAMS, supervisor of adjusters.

- Sandy Czossek

CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE -

Mr. ROBERT LINK sends to all his friends a "hello" from Paris. . . Congratulations to PAT MC CARTHY's wife, TERESA, who gave birth to a girl on July 7, 2:30 a.m. at Columbus hospital. The baby's name is MEGAN AGNES. . . Best wishes to JEAN LYSEN who recently became engaged.

- Jean Lysen

FOREST GLEN -

ROY JOHNSON vacationed in British Columbia and was very successful with trout fishing. . . LEE MUS-SARED vacationed in St. Petersburg and Tampa, Florida, and looked up some of his buddies. . . Operator JOHN VALK and his wife, EVELYN, motored to beautiful Lake Wissota, Wisconsin. John came back with northern, walleyes and pan fish. . . Fifteen scouts and four adult leaders of Troop 940 left Immaculate Heart of Mary church, 3834 No. Spaulding avenue, for a 50 mile hike to Lake George, Wisconsin. One of the leaders was FELIX VELINSKE of the Repair Department. His son, ROBERT, who was just made an Eagle scout, also made the trip. . . Congratulations to Supervisor ROBERT and BARBARA BUEGE on the birth of their daughter, CATHY JEAN, born July 2. . . We had two visitors from Florida who looked very good. FRANK KIMMEL, who hangs his hat in St. Petersburg, and ROY R. HARNISH, from 324 N. Orange, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, stopped in to see us. . . Three members of the Little Flower society passed away within a few weeks of each other. They were Operators CHARLES PARKER and JOHN PIEPRZ, and Receiver MICHAEL CALLAHAN. Parker and Pieprz had been ill for some time. Mike Callahan had just started his vacation when he became seriously ill. Father Hoban was able to attend the wakes and lead the Little Flower members in prayers.

- Frank Carpino

ELECTRICAL -

The welcome mat is extended to "B" Helper LUTHER GASTON, who transferred to our department from Transportation on July 12. . . A Testimonial dinner was held recently at the Como Inn, honoring retired Lineman JIM MC ANDREWS. Among the guest speakers were Mr. HAROLD ANTHON, superintendent of Construction and Maintenance, and Mr. SYLVESTER DANECKE, superintendent of Electrical Construction. Everyone who attended said that they had a wonderful time and are looking

forward to the next affair. . . General Clerk MARIE HAVLIK recently returned from her vacation. Marie, along with her mother and sister, motored to Dearborn, Michigan, then to New York to visit Niagara Falls, and then on to Canada where they visited such cities as Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec. Marie told us when she returned that they had a marvelous time enjoying the beautiful scenery along the way and that they hope to make the same trip next year. . . Many happy returns of the day to Senior Electrical Engineer BERT ENGBERG who celebrated a birthday on June 11. . . Also, to Third Rail Maintenance Foreman JOHN SHEA whose birthday fell on June 28. . . Sorry to report, as of this writing, that Design Engineer HARRISON D. WILSON is on the sick list. We are all pulling for Mr. Wilson's speedy recovery. . . As of this time, Third Rail Foreman JOHN SHEA is enjoying his vacation with his family, taking in the sights in and around Chicago. Lineman PETE GRAF is taking John's place while he is away. . . The following men are now on vacation: GORDON BITTOURNA, BOB BOSCHERT, CARL HIRSCHNER, BOB PAOLICCHI, JIM ROEBER, CHARLEY SALVATORE, and JOE STUDLEY. We'd like to wish all these men and their families an enjoyable time.

- Don Crandall & William Rehder

GENERAL OFFICE (Training & Accident Prevention) -

BURT BOSAN, his wife, EVELYN, his sister, PHYL-LIS, and children, SHARON, GABRIELLE and BURT JR., enjoyed a recent vacation at New Salem, Illinois. They visited the Restored Village of Abe Lincoln's early years, Lincoln's Tomb, and historical points in Springfield. They enjoyed a trip on the Talisman and saw a play at the Kelso theatre. . . JOHN MC KENNA's daughter-in-law, MARILYN, who attends Bogan Junior college and is chairman of "The Inditer" was recently presented the Publication award. The presentation was made at the annual Dean's Dinner by Dean HOWARD KLOPP. Marilyn's husband, MICHAEL MC KENNA, is employed in the Electrical Department. . . GERALD BLAIR and his wife, SHARON, vacationed at Bailey's Harbor, Wisconsin, where they fished and enjoyed the surrounding countryside. . . MICHAEL MC CARTHY and his wife, ELAINE, with two former CTA'ers, TOM COLEMAN and his wife, KAY, drove to Miami Beach, Florida, for a recent vacation. . . JOE NASH golfed in and around Chicago.

(Employment) -

Temporary newcomers are KATHALEEN DUNNE, JOYCE ABERNATHY, and EILEEN O'SULLIVAN, who are with us for the summer before returning to school in the fall. . . EILEEN SHEEHAN vacationed down in New Orleans where she had a great time visiting the French Quarter and enjoying those Dixieland bands. . . DON RIESS and his wife, VIVIAN, spent part of a recent vacation in Effingham, Illinois, where they visited with Don's old army buddy, DON TURNER. Some interesting notes about these two buddies is the fact that their first names are the same, each was the other's best man at their respective weddings, and both are engaged in Employment Department work.

(Staff Engineering) -

LOIS POTTS will vacation in New York and will take in the World's Fair. . . The SCHAGEMAN family will travel to New Hampshire, while FRANK SCHUEBERT plans short trips in and around Chicago. . . We are happy to have HERMAN ANDERS back to work after surgery and glad to see PAUL LASKY feeling fit again.

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(Traffic Planning) -

CRAIG BURDA, son of HAROLD BURDA, was graduated recently from Komensky school and surprised his parents on the night of the Commencement Exercises when he gave the Address of Welcome.

(Employe Relations) -

RUSSELL WARNSTEDT was recently elected as the second vice-president of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Suggestion Systems.

Welcomed to the department as temporary summer employes are MARY KAY ORBON and JOAN CORCORAN. Mary Kay will attend Chicago Teachers college in the fall and Joan will return for her second year at Loretto Heights college in Denver, Colorado. . . CHRIS BORCIC had an enjoyable vacation in upper Michigan, while TED O'CONNOR, who is a member of the 33rd Battalion, Illinois National Guard, spent two weeks at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

- Mary E. Clarke

GENERAL OFFICE (Insurance) -

PAT SCHULER stayed in Chicago on her vacation with the exception of a trip to Wauconda, Illinois, where she and her husband went to visit friends. . . The highlight of KATHY SEXTON's vacation was a trip to Arlington race track where she had beginner's luck. It was her first time at a race track and she enjoyed it very much. . . CAROL ARNDT went on her first camping trip. She and her husband, ARMIN, spent a week-end at Chain O'Lakes state park in the Fox Lake area. Carol loves the outdoors and enjoyed the experience immensely. . . DICK REDDING of the Pension Division just returned from a two week vacation which he spent catching up on his chores at home in Marengo. Dick's wife, LAWANDA, who is a ticket agent on the West Section, took her vacation at the same time so she could be on hand to keep him busy.

Many friends of CHARLIE SMITH, the Insurance Department's Fire and Safety Engineer, helped him celebrate his retirement and final days with the Chicago Transit Authority with a number of retirement parties. Charlie's first party was at the Millionaire's club when a group of his close friends held a dinner in his honor. The next party was held by the Chicago Transit Authority Fire and Safety Supervisors who toasted him at King Arthur's Pub for lunch. He was presented with an award from the Greater Chicago Safety Council for his many years in industrial safety work. The final party was held by the Insurance Department personnel who entertained Charlie at a dinner party at Binyon's restaurant where he was presented with some very fine fishing equipment. For his farewell day at work, many of Charlie's close friends were invited to the Insurance Department for coffee and cake.

(Reproduction Services) -

ADELE MONSON is the proud owner of a 1965 Pontiac Tempest. It's black with red interior and is really sharp. Adele says it's really a change from the Volkswagon she had. . . On July 14 a group of the girls from Steno and several of their friends went to the Chateau Louise in Dundee for dinner. They were celebrating Bastille Day. Anything for an excuse for a party. . . GEORGE BENSISH's son, RONALD, who is a clerk at South Shops, was married to PATRICIA LASALA at Our Lady of Angels church on July 25. After the ceremony, a reception was

held at the Garden Terrace for 200 people. The happy couple flew to Florida on their honeymoon.

(Medical) -

Dr. ROMAN, with his wife, SOPHIA, and three children, MARTHA, age 10, MIKE, age 9, and JOHN, age 5, went on a trip to Washington, D. C., on the B. & O. railroad. They all enjoyed the trip, especially the view from the Dome car. While in Washington they went on a sight-seeing tour and saw both the houses of Congress in session, visited the Capitol building, White House, Lincoln Memorial and Arlington cemetery. They also went to see the bronze and granite monument of Shevchenko, the great Ukranian poet and freedom fighter. From there they went to Philadelphia to visit friends who took them to Wildwood, New York, where the children enjoyed their first swim in the Atlantic Ocean. While in New York they visited the Worlds fair and, then, loaded with souvenirs, they came home, tired but happy.

- Ann Golding

KEDZIE -

Superintendent JOHN FRUGO and Night Superintendent OTTO BRUBACH extend congratulations to all operators for their achievement in winning a plaque which reads "Greater Chicago Safety Council Transportation Award for Outstanding Safety Performance." Kedzie had 171 fewer traffic and passenger accidents than in the year 1962. Let's all strive to make 1965 a bigger success. . . Congratulations to all the operators who made "Employee of the Year." This is something to be very proud of. . . Why don't you Pensioners stop in and say hello? We're always glad to see you. Pensioner EDWARD HUENING is in Chicago from St. Petersburg, Florida. Also in from Florida is EARL ST. PIERE, retired operator. Retired Operator A. HEATH, who now lives in Little Prairie, Peter Lake, Wisconsin, stopped in. They all say hello to everyone. . . Retired Operator MIKE KENNY was on my bus and he looks better than ever. He says hello to all. . . MIKE URGANNUS took a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and stopped in at Retired Operator COOK's place. Cook sends his best to all. He is inventing a water machine and when he gets it completed he's going to send it to his buddy, Operator JULIS, now out of North Depot, so that he won't have to sprinkle his lawn. Good luck to you on your project. . . Congratulations to Board Member Mr. and Mrs. C. SEEBOCK on their 41st wedding anniversary. Congratulations to Operator Mr. and Mrs. T. FILIPIAK on their 20th wedding anniversary celebrated on July 7. Congratulations to Operator Mr. and Mrs. F. REWINSKI who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 4. . . Congratulations to Instructor Supervisor C. WEYER whose daughter had a son on Father's Day. They named him PATRICK JOSEPH REYNOLDS. This makes his third grandchild. . . Operator LEGGS' wife is now home after an operation in Cuneo hospital. A speedy recovery to you. . . Operator BERLIN's wife is home from the hospital after an operation. A speedy recovery to you, Mrs. BERLIN. . . Congratulations to FRANK LERCARA, bus repairman, whose wife had a daughter July 19. The baby's grandfather, SAM LERCARA, Building Department, is quite proud of his first granddaughter after having five grandsons precede her. The baby was named JOAN. . . The Repair Department had a visitor from South Shops. Instructor ADAM FIORITO was at Kedzie to instruct new men on their jobs. Adam is my brother-in-law, and assistant foreman JOE FIORITO is my cousin. Adam took Joe and myself across the street for

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coffee. Come back soon Adam . . . Our deepest sympathy to the family of Pensioner MICHAEL COLLINS who passed away in July. Deepest sympathy to the family of PATRICK RAFFERTY who passed away in July also. Our sympathy goes to our retired Chief Clerk CHARLES STARR, whose brother passed away in July. Our sympathy to Operator A. LASK whose mother, Mrs. LASK, passed away in July. Our sympathy to the family of MICHAEL CALLAHAN, former clerk and receiver at Kedzie Depot. Our sympathy to former Operator G. TOWNSEND whose wife passed away in July.

- Raymond Graham

KEELER -

Good luck to TOMMY HAY, day janitor, who retired August 1 after 43 years of service . . . Operator WILLIAM LEE is proudly showing off his Supervisory Training diploma . . . Also happy these days is Operator MAGNUS EDGAR, whose son, BRUCE, was graduated from Roosevelt High school on June 24 . . . Garage worker WILLIE NAUDEN returned from her vacation, giving a firsthand report of the wonders of the famous Astrodome ballfield in Houston, Texas . . . Operator MACK MISTER vacationed in West Virginia. No pictures Mack? . . . Welcomed back from the armed forces was Operator WILLIE MC CLAIN . . . Operator SY GOLDMAN and his wife, PEARL, celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary and their daughter's birthday on July 16 . . . Operator NICK ROSSELE and his wife, LOUISE, welcomed grandchild number four, ROSE MARIE, born to their son, RONALD, and his wife on June 29 . . . Former Keeler Operator JOHN AMBROGIO became a grandpa for the fourth time with the arrival of a granddaughter, PATRICIA LEE . . . Garage foreman HANK RICHTER, a newcomer to the ranks, became a grandpa on July 5 . . . Operator IVAN CARLSON and his wife, AILEEN, became proud parents of a boy on July 3. Welcome, CARL ERICK CARLSON . . . Garage worker PATRICK JAMES MULCAHEY and his wife, CAROL, became proud parents on July 5 with the birth of a boy. His name? What else? - PATRICK JAMES MULCAHEY Jr. . . The stork seems to favor the months of June and July! . . . Birthday greetings are extended to: Clerk RONNIE MILLER, June 5; Operator LLOYD CORNMAN, June 19; Your reporter's wife, VIRGIL CARTER, June 24; Operator CENTERS, July 4; Operator JEARAS, July 4; Operator MOLIZON, July 1; Operator MELVIN STOKES, July 11; Operator LOUIS HAYNES, July 15, and Operator WILLIAM LEE, July 15 . . . Operator LLOYD KUMBERA's wife, SHERRY, is home after three weeks in the hospital - the results of an automobile accident . . . Keeler tips its hat to the White Sox management for honoring the C. T. A. with games on June 18 and 19. We hope we can bring you more and more customers . . . Remember fellows, "safety is no accident!"

- Ernest C. Carter

LIMITS -

Supervisor HENRY GOETZ and his wife vacationed in Washington, D. C. They visited their son, Lt. WILLIAM GOETZ, who is at the Coast Guard headquarters. Henry says that they visited the Immaculate Conception shrine and concedes that it is the most beautiful piece of work he has ever seen. They also visited historic Gettysburg and enjoyed it very much. They were gone two weeks . . . Collector CLARENCE BUTHMAN and his wife, ZONA, spent a week in Monticello, Indiana, visiting Zona's sis-

ter . . . Schedule Maker PAT BRADY and his wife vacationed during July. They flew to Atlanta and had a nice visit with Mrs. Brady's sister . . . Operator EDDIE CHRISTMAN visited his parents in Russell Springs, Kentucky, for two weeks. His father suffered a stroke recently . . . Rev. JOHN WITEK, recently ordained to the priesthood, has been assigned to Ohio State university at Columbus to study the Chinese language. His parents are Operator and Mrs. JOHN WITEK . . . All at Limits were saddened by the sudden death of our number one clerk, LEE CUMBER, who passed away during July. Father PAUL, from the League of the Little Flower, led the rosary at the parlor. After mass at St. Clements, Lee was laid to rest at All Saints. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and daughter . . . Operator R. S. BENSON, accompanied by his father and sister, traveled to Seattle and Tacoma to visit relatives. The trip was very scenic on the Empire Builder train. They returned to Chicago and then motored to Ashland, Wisconsin, and Indianapolis, Indiana, to visit more relatives. They report very good trips on both occasions.

Operator CONRAD JOHNSON and his wife, JEAN-NETTE, vacationed in Indiana and Michigan, visiting relatives. They then traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit his brother . . . All at Limits extend their sympathy to the family of Retired Receiver LOU SIKORA who passed away in July. Services for Lou were conducted at St. Giles church and he was laid to rest at St. Adelberts cemetery . . . Operator THOMAS GUINAN and his family vacationed during July. They drove to Springfield, Illinois, and visited his mother and sisters. They fished in Lake Springfield and had good luck on channel cat fish. They then travelled to Houston, Texas, and visited the Astrodome. They described it as a modern seventh wonder of the world. They returned to Chicago and went to Spooner, Wisconsin, for a weeks' fishing . . . My daughter, MARILYN, with her husband and family of four children have returned to Chicago from Kenai, Alaska. They drove the 5000 mile journey home. They love Alaska and enjoyed every minute of their one year residence in our newest state. They returned home for sentimental reasons only. Traffic accidents are almost unheard of in Alaska and they say the only highway menace is the four-legged moose . . . Free coffee was served all day on Wednesday, July 7, by the management in recognition of an outstanding improvement in traffic and passenger accidents. This was a national recognition in cities of 1000,000 people or more. Limits Depot credit union furnished the rolls . . . Retired Operator WILLIAM ROGERS passed away in July after a short illness. We extend our sympathy to his wife and son .

- George Clark



SCHOLARSHIPS RECEIVED by DAWN BAREISHIS, daughter of CHARLES BAREISHIS, South Shops machinist, include a \$400 award from Talman Savings and Loan, an honor scholarship from St. Xavier college commencing this fall, and a summer scholarship from the St. Louis Institute of Music. Dawn is a graduate of Dwight D. Eisenhower High school.

LOOP -

On June 26 the Stockyards District cub scouts had a pow-wow in McKinley park. The little fellows built teepees, had war and snake dances, played games, and received many lovely awards. Everyone had a wonderful time. Agent JOHN FILIPEK is the leader of pack 3437. He says it's great to be with these little scouts . . . Retired Chief Clerk HARRY BAKER and his wife are enjoying their vacation in the Wisconsin Dells . . . Many thanks to 69th Street Depot Operator WALTER NARDEN who is always on the lookout for his regular riders during the early morning hours. Walter is one of the most thoughtful drivers on Ashland. I am sure you are on the top of the list in the Courtesy Caravan Club. Once again, thanks and good luck . . . Congratulations to Agent W. STRASSER and his wife, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on August 15. Wilber said this is their 30th honeymoon. They take their vacation every year on this date . . . Former Student Agent JACK MC CARTHY gets from one station to another quicker now than ever. Jack is a West Side trainman for the summer vacation. I wonder how many more uniforms we will see Jack in before he grows old. First was ROTC, then CTA, and in September it will be the U.S. Army. Good luck wherever you go . . . Agent GEORGE CREANEY and his family had a grand vacation in Springfield, Illinois . . . Student MARY ELLEN DUNN celebrated her 21st birthday July 4. She said that number 21 called for a three day celebration, and that she did . . . Logan Square Clerk DANIEL DOYLE wishes to thank Agent MARY FLANIGAN for the lovely mass card, and also VIRGINIA CASHION. Thanks also go to all the folks who phoned him and the cheery notes he received from so many. Sorry to say Dan is back in the hospital but we hope it's just for a short time.

- Mildred Doyle

NORTH AVENUE -

Operator JOSEPH ROCHOWIAK gave us the following ten simple rules for creating a better CTA public image: 1. Make all problems simple; 2. Be prompt in replying; 3. Be decisive, solve problems rather than create them; 4. Always exercise courtesy; 5. Be friendly even to the unfriendly; 6. Be a cheerful person on or off the job; 7. Keep an open mind toward any new order you may receive, or ideas on the equipment; 8. Express your thanks for information which has helped you; 9. Report all improper or defective equipment; 10. Always try to understand the other guy's problems, remember, he has them too. You'll communicate better if you practice these rules . . . Wedding anniversary congratulations to Clerk ARTHUR OLSEN and his wife, July 6; Operator HERBERT JONES and his wife, married 36 years on June 22; Supervising Instructor EDWARD WEHMEYER and his wife, August 9; Clerk MARK DUNDOVICH and his wife, August 22; Operator ROY GAESS and his wife, August 14; Clerk EDWIN WITAK and his wife, August 15; Operator THOMAS KAY and his wife, August 20; and Relief Foreman JOSEPH WARD and his wife, ELEANOR, 25 years on August 3. Joe took his family to the New York World's Fair to celebrate . . . A daughter, LAURA TERESE, was born to RICHARD and DIANE MOELLER, son and daughter-in-law of Operator H. W. MOELLER and his wife . . . Repairman JAMES GORCZYNSKI and his wife, LINDA, became the proud parents of CYNTHIA LYNN on June 27. Grandpa is MIKE GORCZYNSKI, operator at Kedzie . . . Operator HAROLD FORSTER was seen at the Western Open Golf Classics . . . Receiver

WILLIAM PINASCO and his wife vacationed in Florida . . . Operator ERNEST BOCK and his wife visited Massachusetts and saw Plymouth Rock, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Kennedy home at Hyannis Port, and other places of interest. Ernie spent his time driving around in circles in Boston, because that's the way the streets are. His daughter, JOAN, is planning a September wedding . . . Chief Receiver ANTONIO ARNIERI, his mother and two nieces rode the El Capitan to San Diego, California . . . Receiver THOMAS BIRMINGHAM is making a trip around the lakes. I hope he makes it in his 1934 Maxwell . . . Receiver JAMES MCGANN went to Canada and attended a family reunion picnic. He counted relatives and lost count after 140 . . . Operator RUSSELL MORRISON recently traveled to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Mexico. He saw the bull fights . . . GEORGE "Sinatra" KUENSTLE, repair department, says that on his next vacation he is heading for Las Vegas to see the best of floor shows and top stars in person, if the Good Lord is willing.

Welcome to new Operators James Montgomery, Paul Youngman, George DeVries, Gerald Kalkanian, James Knox, Alan Beals, John Geesbrecht, John Boehm, James Poulos, Leonard Kelly, David Sharp, Gerald Adler, John Matson, Rudolph Evans, Edward Smith, Edward Adelman, William Alfini, Thomas Finn, Glen Orr, Robert Vogel, Donald Cece, Mark Wautlet, Kent Hansen, Marshall Davis, Leroy Woods, Richard Pollack, Anthony Chelz, Wayne Hatford, Alonzo Whitlock Jr., Albert Banks, Jennings Odell Terry, Walter Rasso and David Manson . . . The repair department welcomes JERRY GOFF, MATTHEW SPATZEK and JOHN LAURIE . . . Union Leader scribe JOE SMITH is working at the Mart temporarily . . . GEORGE LEWIS, repair department, transferred to the track department . . . Switchboard Operator RAYMOND STRATTON recently bought a 1965 Chevrolet Impala and is breaking it in . . . JANET TELSCHOW, daughter of Operator ELMER TELSCHOW, flew non-stop from O'Hare airfield to London for a European vacation. She visited eight European countries and returned on August 3 . . . Operator ANTHONY MULLOZZI reports that his son, ANTHONY Jr., graduated from De Paul university. The State of Illinois awarded him a state scholarship. He is working in the mental health department for the summer. In the fall he will return to school for his Ph. D. . . Repairman JAMES LYNCH was off work due to injuries. Repairman LEE HARPER was in Bethany hospital with injuries received in an accident. LUCILLE OLSEN, wife of Clerk ARTHUR OLSEN, has been confined to the hospital since June 14. We wish all speedy recoveries . . . One of our best retired foremen, BARNEY CALLAHAN, paid us a visit. It was nice to see him and we wish he'd visit more often. It was also good to see our promoted foreman, MIKE CUNNINGHAM, who is looking great. Watch your diet, Mike. Lots of luck to our retired ED ROWLAND, a swell guy. We'll miss him. Don't forget to visit us, Ed . . . Clerk RUSSELL GUNDERSON spent two weeks with the national guard at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. My son, BILL MIEDEMA, Forest Glen, was there at the same time. ROBERT BYSTREK, repair department, son of Operator MITCHELL BYSTREK, also recently returned from two weeks training with the Reserves . . . Operator CHARLES WINTER took his pension July 1. Pensioner MICHAEL GROCH stopped by to visit with his friends and asked me to extend a hello to Pensioner BILL ECHOLS. Pensioner ELMER DEEGAN also paid us a visit in order to say hello to his friends. He has moved from Phoenix, Arizona, to Olympia, Washington. Pensioner JOHN SHORT visited us. We're always glad to see our old

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friends . . . Pensioner BILL ECHOLS lost his brother and went to Arizona for the funeral. We all know how much Bill's brother meant to him and we send him our deepest sympathy. Our condolences to the families of Relief Receiver MICHAEL CALLAHAN who passed away on July 8; JOHN RUDDLE, repair department, who lost his mother-in-law; STEVE SARA, repair department who lost his brother, a repairman at North Park; Receiver LOUIS SIKORA who passed away July 14; Receiver LEE CUMBER who died July 13 . . . We wish you all a happy and safe Labor Day week-end. Be careful!

- Bill Miedema

NORTH PARK -

DIANNE FRIEB, daughter of Pensioner FRED FRIEB, was one of 94 girl scouts selected to attend the Fourth Annual Roundup held at Farragut, Idaho, July 15 to July 28. Dianne was selected for her experience in camping and girl scout skills. Personal qualities, knowledge needed to be a good representative of the local community, and a personal belief in the ethical code expressed in the Girl Scout Promise and Laws were also factors in the selection . . . Clerk JOE BARRETT has left the service of CTA for a new position in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Good luck in your new field, Joe . . . Operator TED DIDIER and his wife, MAUDE, have purchased an apartment at 4923 Louise in Skokie, Illinois, and are holding open-house for all of Ted's friends on Saturday, September 11. Ted promises to have a barbecue and plenty of liquid refreshments . . . Pensioner BARNEY WALTERS, formerly of Armitage Depot, who is now living in Oregon, was in Chicago visiting some of his many friends and sends his regards to all his former buddies . . . Operator SAM POSNER and his wife, ETHEL, attended a bowling banquet held at Nippersink Lodge in Genoa, Wisconsin, the weekend of June 12. Sam, who is one of the top bowlers in the league, was awarded two trophies for his bowling endeavors . . . Operator DOM PITTRO was presented with a party on his last run the morning of June 17 by his gracious passengers. Dom was given a purse of money with a large cake and the well wishes of his many fine friends who hope to see him back soon . . . Mrs. ELLY HOFFMAN, wife of Operator GEORGE HOFFMAN, who has been watching George cut an acre of lawn for many years decided to buy him a new riding-mower. Elly thought that George would last another score of years if she made the job a little easier for him . . . Operator RUSSELL BEHL and his son, ROBERT, participated in the state championship IKF go-cart meet held at Dauseman, Wisconsin, Sunday, June 20. Robert had the misfortune of breaking the throttle on his cart during the race. Better luck the next time, Robert . . . LOIS MILSTEIN, daughter of Operator and Mrs. ELI PESTINE, was graduated from Roosevelt university where she majored in business administration. Lois and her husband, MICHAEL, are now on a delayed honeymoon in Europe where they will visit France, Italy, Germany, England, Spain, and Israel. The trip will cover nine weeks . . . Miss JOYCE ABERNATHY, daughter of Operator and Mrs. TEX ABERNATHY, was married August 14 to Mr. RONALD MACKERT at Immanuel Lutheran church. The reception was held at the Villa Sweden restaurant, with only the immediate families attending. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Tennessee and then will go to Washington, D. C. The young couple will both begin the fall semester as school teachers.

Operator GARRETT FOY and his son, ROY, spent a week fishing at Lake Cumberland, Kentucky. Garrett

reports that the fishing was bad but says he will get them in September at Crystal Falls, Michigan . . . Operator HERB WILSON and his wife, ELIZABETH, spent their vacation at Kewanee, Illinois, where Herb's mother and other relatives live. Herb owns the Wilson Riding Stables in Kewanee and spends his time horseback riding, which he excels at . . . Operator DAVE ARREGUIN and his wife, THERESA, and their children spent a vacation in Mexico City, Mexico, and surrounding areas. Dave has many relatives in Mexico and drove the trip with his pickup (camper) truck . . . Operator ED ZIENTARA and his wife, ROSE, and their children, JOAN and BOB, spent their vacation at Lake Chetek, Wisconsin, where they had excellent fishing . . . Operator FRANK HESS and his wife, MYRTEL, spent their vacation in Arkansas at Lake Hamilton, Peters Point resort. Frank also took the baths at Hot Springs and then spent a day at Pensioner BLACKIE NELSON's place in Mountain Home, where they had a great time. Blackie sends his regards to all his friends in Chicago . . . Operator SAM KLEIN and his wife, MARIE, spent their vacation playing golf at different courses around Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and then proceeded to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they visited Sam's daughter, SISTER MARILYN KLEIN, R. C., of the Our Lady of Cenacle order. The Klein's then went to Benton Harbor, Michigan, to visit their other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN ROTH, and their four children . . . Operator ELI PESTINE and his wife, RUTH, spent their vacation lounging around Miami Beach, Florida, for two weeks and then left for a week at Nassau in the Bahamas. Eli brought back a couple of bags of grapefruit so that he can keep his figure as slim as it is now . . . Pensioner FRED FRIEB, his wife, BETTY, his son, RAY, and his daughter, DIANNE, spent their vacation at Castle Rock, Wisconsin. Fred and Ray had great success catching walleyes, catfish, and a mess of pan fish . . . Relief Superintendent MILES DE WITT and his wife, RUTH, spent their vacation touring the Ozarks and taking the baths at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Returning home, the De Witt's went to Lost Lake, Wisconsin, where they attempted to fish but had no luck at all . . . Operator SAM MC CULLER spent his vacation visiting the Islands of Chicago, namely, Goose, Blue and Stoney Islands. After much sightseeing around the Islands, Sam turned to fishing at Fox River where he had fair luck . . . Mrs. DOROTHY WILLIAMS, wife of Operator WILLIAMS, attended a family reunion of more than 100 members of the Lynch family at Dan Ryan Woods on July 8 . . . Operator WILLIAM BONNEFOI, his wife, LUCILLE, and Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD BONNEFOI spent their vacation touring Canada with a ferry ride up to Skagway, Alaska. The Bonnefoi's spent eight days at Yellowstone National Park, which they declare is the worlds "eighth wonder" . . . Operator CHARLES SCHOEWER and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES SCHOEWER, spent their vacation at Lake Balsam, Wisconsin, where the fishing was fair. Charlie had a good rest and reports that he will some day make this spot his permanent home . . . Operator CARL SANDBERG and his brother, ELMER, spent their vacation fishing at Lake George, Minnesota, where they had fair success and claim the scenery was wonderful . . . Operator DALE EDGELL, his wife, JESSICA, and their children spent a week in Owensboro, Kentucky, where Dale's mother, Mrs. IVORY EDGELL, lives. Dale was relaxing and fishing every day and the catfish loved to take his bait.

Supervisor LE ROY PEDERSEN and his wife, BERNICE, celebrated their 40th anniversary July 3. The Pedersen's children, ROY and JOAN, took their parents to dinner at the Fair Oaks restaurant and then to the

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Palace theatre to see My Fair Lady... Operator HOMER CLEMMONS and his wife, OMIE, celebrated their 9th anniversary July 29. The Clemmons dined at the Rumpus Room restaurant with a party of friends. MICHAEL, son of Homer, celebrated his 6th birthday July 18 and was included in the party... Operator MC KINLEY DAVENPORT and his wife, MARY, celebrated their 10th anniversary July 24. The Davenports spent an evening dancing and dining out... Instructor MELVIN LINK and his wife, ELSIE, celebrated their 15th anniversary July 25. The Link's had dinner at the Blackhawk restaurant and then went to the Palace theatre to see My Fair Lady... Operator BILL SEIFERT and his wife, MIN, celebrated their 34th anniversary June 20 by dining at the Wishing Well restaurant on North Elston avenue. The Seiferts hosted their daughter, WILMA RAE CALLENDER, and her husband, FRED, plus other friends... Operator JOHN WILSON and his wife, REBECCA, celebrated their 6th anniversary July 26. The Wilsons had dinner out and then took in a movie... Operator TEX ABERNATHY and his son, ALLEN, were in Hamlin, Texas, where they visited Tex's father who has been quite ill and is hospitalized at the Hamlin hospital. At this writing his father is coming along very well... Mrs. BETTY JACOBY, wife of District Superintendent JOHN JACOBY and mother of Operator JOHN JACOBY JR., had an accident while washing lawn furniture and broke her wrist. Mrs. Jacoby will leave the work for John after this... Mrs. ELIZABETH BLOOMQUIST entered St. Ann's hospital for minor surgery and at last reports is convalescing at home... Mrs. BEATRICE BATES, wife of Operator LESTER BATES, underwent her second operation within a year at Illinois Research hospital and is now convalescing at home... Pensioner ART WENZEL is in Northwest Community hospital where he is confined with pneumonia and at last reports is progressing well... Supervisor ED CHAPLESKI is at home at 2542 Elm Street, River Grove, Illinois; Operator PAT BROWN is at Lake County T. B. Sanitarium, 2400 Belvedere street, Waukegan, Illinois, Room 112. Send these two fine men a get well card and help hurry their healing progress... Happy birthdays are extended to Operator TEX ABERNATHY, July 4; MARY DAVENPORT, July 24; BEVERLY KURCZENSKI, August 11, and BARBARA TERTS, August 13... Our sympathy and condolences to the families of Operator FRANK KASPER, on the loss of his father, Mr. KASPER; Receiver MIKE CALLAHAN; OTTO MENCANINI, brother of Operator BRUNO MENCANINI; Clerk LEE CUMBER; Mrs. RACHAEL BRUNO, mother of Operator TONY BRUNO; RALPH GALLIMORE, and Repairman JOHN SARRA.

Repairman JULIUS MERSCH, his wife, AGNES, and Julius' four grandchildren spent a weekend in the Ford Greenfield Village. Julius is going to put his 1914 Pierce Arrow automobile on display at the village museum... Bus Dispatcher MATT ALLAIRE, after 21 years of hard work, is going on pension September 1. Matt is now going to spend considerable time at the race track where he is an expert on handicapping the horses. Good luck, Matt... Pensioner JACK HARNETT and Foreman "RED" BARRETT of Forest Glen Depot are vacationing together in Ireland where they are renewing old friendships... Repairman PAT MALONEY left Chicago August 1 for a months' vacation in Ireland... Repairman BOB JOHNSON spent his vacation at Clearwater, Florida, where he reports that the sun is always bright... Electrician TOM DEVINE has resigned from the CTA and was replaced by Electrician BILL GLASSNER... Repairman TONY GALLO spent his vacation at Tucson, Arizona, where his relatives enjoy having him make the Italian

sausage which he is famous for... Repairman PAT HARNETT and Bus Cleaner JOHN MOUNT left August 9 for two years of service in the army, and will be stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for their basic training... ROBERT R. BAKANOWICZ, son of Repairman EDWARD "BUCK" BAKANOWICZ, was graduated from Elgin Community college and has enlisted in the army. Robert is going to Officers Candidate School and will be stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky... Foreman ED JAEGER and his wife, LINDA, spent their vacation at Ripley Lake, Wisconsin, where Ed reports the fishing was good... Assistant Foreman HARRY DETTRY and his wife, VIOLA, and son, BILL, spent their vacation at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where they relaxed and did some fishing.

- Melvin Horning

SCHEDULE & TRAFFIC -

JOHN BENNIS is back to work after a stay in the hospital... JOE VIOLA, MIKE DORE, JOE SABOL, BOB SEDLACK, RAY PRIMEAU and your reporter, KAY BATTINA, vacationed in and around Chicago... Congratulations to Sister M. WILLIAMETTE, daughter of WILLIAM P. DEVEREUX, upon her appointment as Superior of a convent in Chattanooga, Tennessee... JOHN URBAN and his wife are visiting their daughter in Mexico, and they will also go to California to visit with his mother... WALTER THOMAS, with his wife and daughter, flew down to Oregon to vacation with the in-laws.

- Katherine Batina

SKOKIE SHOPS -

At this writing your reporter, EVERETT ENGLAND, and his wife are vacationing in Kentucky... THOMAS P. LYONS, development engineer, and family are vacationing for three weeks on their way to California where Tom will be working with the Bay Area Rapid Transit District for three months... At this writing HOWARD JENSEN is in the Lutheran General hospital and would appreciate hearing from his friends. How about a call or drop him a card... JAMES WELTON, electrical worker, is again hospitalized for another operation. Let's get word to Mt. Sinai hospital and cheer him up... We had a visit from Pensioner DAVID GURWICH, former material clerk, who told us he will be celebrating his Golden wedding anniversary July 31 at Drury Lane... Congratulations to RICHARD KUBANDA who recently was promoted from laborer to machinist apprentice... Welcome to our new laborers, VITO D'ALESSANDRO, RONALD HAYES and LE ROY RHEUBOTTOM.

- Everett E. England

SOUTH SECTION -

Congratulations to all our South Section employes for duplicating our best safety year (1962) again in 1964. Free coffee was served to all. Let's keep up our good safety record this year... This month was another big pension-party month. The boys at Loomis street had a get-together for Yard Foreman CLIFFORD BECKER who went on pension July 1. Cliff brought his charming wife and grandson along. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served. While there, I visited with Motormen JAMES RIORDAN, HARRY BARTON, and HARRY EITEL; Conductors STANLEY ZIELINSKI, PATRICK NOLAN, GEORGE PEDERSEN, and Retired Conductor RAY DOUGHTY; Retired Division 308 Board Member CHARLES BURNS,

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

LEONARDO AMENDOLA, 79, South Shops,
Emp. 10-24-22. Died 6-22-65
LEONARD BECKERS, 78, Devon,
Emp. 5-17-10. Died 6-20-65
THOMAS J. BLAKELY, 95, Way & Struct.,
Emp. 10-03-90. Died 6-13-65
MICHAEL CALLAHAN, 54, Forest Glen,
Emp. 2-04-29. Died 7-08-65
D. M. CIUCIO, 69, Way & Struct.,
Emp. 5-11-23. Died 6-01-65
MICHAEL COLLINS, 81, Kedzie,
Emp. 10-10-17. Died 6-28-65
LEE CUMBER, 56, North Park,
Emp. 4-11-41. Died 7-14-65
THOMAS CURRY, 82, Kedzie,
Emp. 1-09-12. Died 6-05-65
T. J. ELLISON, 68, 61st Street,
Emp. 6-24-18. Died 6-11-65
CORMACK FLANAGAN, 68, Lake Street,
Emp. 2-07-23. Died 6-02-65
RALPH GALLIMORE, 65, North Section,
Emp. 11-11-29. Died 6-26-65
N. J. KAMENJARIN, 72, Way & Struct.,
Emp. 12-22-20. Died 6-13-65
JOSEPH KUTLAK, 83, West Shops,
Emp. 4-14-20. Died 6-18-65

WILLIAM LEVEY, 66, Devon,
Emp. 9-18-23. Died 6-16-65
ANDREW MC GREAL, 70, District "B,"
Emp. 5-23-23. Died 6-17-65
GIUSEPPE MIRABELLI, 69, Way & Struct.,
Emp. 9-12-35. Died 6-07-65
HARRY PAKROVSKY, 75, Lawndale,
Emp. 10-08-18. Died 6-16-65
CHARLES PARKER, 52, Forest Glen,
Emp. 6-30-37. Died 6-27-65
JOHN PIEPRZ, 54, Forest Glen,
Emp. 1-06-48. Died 7-02-65
WILLIAM PITKUS, 73, Kedzie,
Emp. 1-14-19. Died 6-28-65
P. J. RAFFERTY, 79, Kedzie,
Emp. 11-20-19. Died 7-01-65
WILLIAM ROGERS, 63, Limits,
Emp. 11-15-44. Died 7-02-65
JOHN SARA, 53, North Park,
Emp. 10-11-42. Died 7-09-65
VERN SMITH, 61, 77th Street,
Emp. 9-07-28. Died 6-25-65
FRED SOMMER, 88, 69th Street,
Emp. 1-03-00. Died 6-02-65

and many others. An enjoyable time was had by all . . . The Agents and Porters also had a surprise gathering at 61st street for Porter WILEY STEWARD who went on pension July 1. Cake and coffee were served. Agents TONI STIPATI, AMY GRANT, and RUTH LOVELL were on the committee and they did a nice job. My diet has gone out the window . . . Never have we seen a more happy and elated papa than Motorman JOE DOYLE whose wife presented him with a baby girl, LISA MARIE, on June 23 . . . Conductor PHAROAH CAIN vacationed in St. Louis, Missouri, and had an enjoyable trip . . . Congratulations to ARDIS MORRIS who was appointed yard foreman on July 4 . . . What a wonderful vacation Conductor JOHN DANEK and his wife are having down in Hawaii. They are flying from island to island, taking the night club tours, going on a luau, swimming, etc. John says his back is getting tired from doing the hula-hula all the time. Ha! Ha! . . . Glad to see Agent YVONNE CHISOM and Conductor JOSEPH MOYLAN are back to work . . . Our 61st street Shop Foreman CHARLES DOWLING decided to take life easy so he retired on July 1. The men in the shop had a nice luncheon for him. Welcome to MARTY SHANNON who was appointed in place of Mr. Dowling . . . Our sincere condolences to the FRED LESLIE family on the death of Mrs. LESLIE, who lost her life in an automobile accident while vacationing in Nevada. Fred, who is a yard foreman at Loomis street, is hospitalized in Winnimucca, Nevada.

Our Clerk JIM DU PREE and family are really putting the mileage on their car. They have been vacationing in Detroit, Canada, and Cleveland . . . Retired Motorman STEVE CLEMONS stopped in to see the boys at Loomis street recently and was his usual cheerful self . . . INDIA HELM, daughter of Agent VENETIA HELM, is working as a part-time agent again for the summer; JANIS LOVE, daughter of Conductor LESTER LOVE, is working this summer as a part-time agent also. DAVID HARRISON,

who formerly worked on the North Section, is working for us as a part-time trainman . . . One of our fishermen, Porter JOE GAINES, is traveling to Nashville, Tennessee, to do some fishing and he has found a good spot and won't let anyone know where it is so he can catch all the fish he wants. (Ha! Ha!) . . . Retired Supervisor HUGH KELLEY and Retired Towerman PAUL ZOSEL came up from Florida to visit with Retired North Section Motorman ED VONSPRECHEN. Hugh's brother passed away in Boston and he went there first for the funeral and from Chicago he went to Minnesota to see the All-Star Baseball game, and then on to Canada for a trip. Paul is going to stay here for a couple of months . . . Got a scoop that Retired Motorman VINCENT PRINSKI, who is quite a golfer and plays at Hickory Hills with the V. F. W. Twilight Golf League, shot a hole-in-one, 167 yards on the 16th hole, with a No. 4 iron. He is going to get a prize later. Anyone wanting to brush-up on their golfing should see Vincent . . . Just recently returned from a Retreat at Mayslake, Illinois, sponsored by Division 308, were Towerman PATRICK HICKEY, Retired Clerk CHARLES SASSO, Retired Motorman JAMES FAHEY, and Retired Division 308 Board Member CHARLES BURNS . . . Sincere sympathy is extended to Agent MAE DRISCOLL on the loss of her brother recently . . . Conductor MOSES GILES traveled all the way to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he had a good time on his vacation . . . Retired Motorman ED HENNESSY and Retired Supervisor CHARLES SPIELMAN and other pensioners would like to know where Retired Conductor HARRY ANTONION got his new golf cap. They want to get one just like it. It's really sporty . . . A couple of more resignations! Conductor WILLIAM JOHNSON resigned to accept another position, and Motorman JAMES MC CARTHY resigned to go on the Chicago Fire Department . . . Well, "yours truly" and hubby are off on their vacation for a couple of weeks. Will write more next time.

- Verna Hartney

SOUTH SHOPS -

DON TARNOWSKI of Industrial Engineering recently returned from two weeks of summer camp at Bogue Field, North Carolina . . . Congratulations to LENY WIENCEK, also of Industrial Engineering, on his engagement to LENORE PECCIA. Leny and Lenore's wedding will take place on May 28, 1966 . . . JOHN PUDELICK, RICH WIENCEK, JOHN LA MONT, LENY WIENCEK, and BOB LA MONT recently returned from a one week vacation spent fishing at Bearskin Lodge, Minnesota . . . The South Shops held its annual picnic on June 19 at Rubio Woods. With perfect weather, good food, games and prizes, a wonderful time was had by all who attended. Many thanks and congratulations to all those who made the picnic a success . . . A hearty welcome is extended to all temporary employes of the South Shops . . . Returning from a rock-hunting and fishing vacation are JOE HECHT, general foreman, and his wife, FRANCES, and BUD ROSENDHAL, industrial engineer, and his wife, JEAN. Both couples spent an enjoyable week at Medicine Lake, Minnesota . . . WALTER SUNDQUIST, electrician, and his wife arrived home June 29 after being away for two months. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sundquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. AXEL ANDERSON, of Leesburg, Florida. They left O'Hare Airport May 2 for Copenhagen, Denmark. In Copenhagen they drove south through Denmark and Germany where they visited Berlin and viewed the Berlin Wall. In Switzerland they crossed the Alps into Italy, visiting Venice, Rome, the Vatican City, Pisa, and the Italian Riviera. They also covered Gibraltar along the Costa Brava and the Costa Del Sol with a stop at Granada's famed Alhambra. Then they went north through Madrid into France with a stay in Paris. It was then back through Germany and Denmark to cross via ferry into Sweden. In Sweden they visited friends and relatives . . . JERRY VONDRAS, retired, who worked in the Electrical Department of the Chicago Surface Lines is now operating a nursery. In his basement greenhouse, which he and a 14-year old helper built, are thousands of plants, some of which go to churches, friends, and relatives. He also enjoys paintings of sky and sea scenes that he had done, which hang on the walls of his home. At present his greenhouse is filled with colorful plants of rare flowers and common varieties. Jerry believes we need more do-it-yourself gardeners interested in beautifying their grounds . . . A welcome back to BILL KOSEK, bus dispatcher, who has returned from the hospital . . . On June 26 the South Shops golf tournament was held at Gleneagles Country club. The tournament was won by JOHN JANKUS of Industrial Engineering. The two special events which were held were the longest drive on the first hole, which was won by R. SWANSON who drove 280 yards, and the longest putt on the 18th green, which was won by A. REZ-ZUTO, 16 feet. There was a family style dinner and prizes for all. The committee of T. PIETRUS, A. SAM-ASKA, and J. LA MONT are to be congratulated on a job well done.

- Al Haas & Karen Hoffman

TERMINAL INSPECTION SHOPS -

Everybody dreams of going up the ladder of success, and on July 1 there was a big move toward the top of that ladder. E. R. HENDRICKSON was appointed superintendent of Rapid Transit Shops and Terminals, and HEINZ DOERING became the assistant to the superintendent. A. J. PORCARO became the new general foreman and PAUL LORIMER is now the senior foreman. Also on the way up is A. SCHNELL, who was named the new assistant

foreman at Congress and R. E. FLOWERS, who is the assistant foreman at Lake street. J. A. CANNELLA moved into the foreman position at Lake street and A. J. ODROWSKI became the foreman at Kimball. Cannella and Odrowski were formerly assistant foremen. Even supervision at the terminals was affected when M. SHANNON moved from Wilson to 61st street. R. E. DANIELSON left Lake street and went to Congress, and M. A. KRISTMAN moved from Kimball to Wilson. Congratulations and best wishes from all are sent to them on their promotions . . . All the boys at Kimball are glad to see R. SMITH and A. CITRO back at work after being on the sick list for a long time . . . Congratulations to JOANNE DRIVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MILTON DRIVER SR., who was graduated from Wendell Phillips High school. In September, Joanne plans to enter nursing school. Best wishes for years of success in her chosen field are extended to her. His daughter's plans have made Milton the proudest father at Wilson . . . Uncle Sam has claimed another one of Congress' finest. DENNIS PAPALEO was drafted into the army. Best of luck in your new field and please don't shoot your foot off . . . AMERICO DIGIANFILIPPO spent six weeks in Italy visiting his family and friends . . . The fellows who had a nice but cool summer vacation were T. O'Leary, P. Gaza and J. McPartlan, Kimball; G. Columbo, P. Czaja, F. Fawcett, R. Sullivan, H. Hughes, T. Friend, J. Orange, F. Rakstis, N. Benson, J. Rand, J. Masiarz, R. Janicke, M. Duke, J. Folan and N. Lichvar, Wilson.

- Ray Brzezick

WEST SECTION (Agents) -

"A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight." . . . Porter ARTHUR HUBACZ and his wife, BERNICE, became the proud grandparents of a little girl, DENISE ELLEN, born June 22 to their daughter, ROSANNE, and son-in-law, JAMES SASS, of Milwaukee. The son-in-law was on duty with Uncle Sam; and Arthur did the floor walking for him . . . ANN MARIE DOUBEK was born June 30 at St. Ann's hospital. This is the first time the stork visited the home of DIANA and ROMAN DOUBEK, Douglas Park conductor. Ann Marie started out being very considerate of her parents; she arrived on her father's scheduled day-off, and nine days before he had to go to camp with the Illinois National Guard . . . Douglas Conductor E. PRUITT was presented with a son, ERSSELL PRUITT III, born July 11 at Illinois Research hospital. He is the first child of VICKY and Ersell Pruitt . . . Agent MINNIE DIKEMAN became a grandmother again. The baby, SCOTT ANDREW, was born to her

PENSIONERS MEET

THE CTA Pensioners Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, at the new Odd Fellows Hall, 4140 16th street, north, St. Petersburg. All CTA pensioners living in that vicinity are invited to attend these meetings which are held the first Tuesday of each month at the above time and address.

The Division 308 Pensioners Club of Chicago will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 16, on the 13th floor at 32 W. Randolph street. All retired members of Division 308 are invited to attend these meetings which are held the third Thursday of each month at the above time and address.

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daughter, MARY ANN, and son-in-law, DAVID EVERDING, on June 5 . . . Our deepest sympathy to the families of Motorman BEN BROUSEL, whose mother passed away; and Agent MINNIE DIKEMAN, on the loss of her brother, CHARLES BARN . . . Porter REED suddenly became ill and was taken to the hospital. We have not heard how he is doing but wish him the very best . . . Student Agents MICHAEL JUDY and JAMES DOLAN have left our ranks. Good luck to them wherever they are going . . . A retirement party was held for Congress Motorman WILLIAM O'BRIEN at Desplaines avenue. Everybody who attended had a great time.

Those who spent their vacations, or part of it, in Illinois were: Agents EDWARD NONO, CHARLES VLA-SAK, JOSEPH RYAN, JOSEPH VANK, CATHERINE COYNE, LOUIS GOLDBERG, LAURENCE FRICOT, HAROLD EVANS, LINDA TAPINS, WILLIAM CAIN, and JOSEPHINE DILLON; and Porters JAMES CLARK and WILLIAM RILEY . . . Agent MARION MURRAY did not plan her vacation; her children did it for her . . . Lake street Board Member JAMES KAIN and his wife, BEA, an agent on Lake street, left for Washington, D. C. and parts thereabout . . . Agent MARY NOLAN and her sister are on a guided tour of Mexico . . . Agent FAY CAPRIO and her daughter, CAROLE, are visiting Hawaii with Fay's other daughter. Carole is finding Hawaii very romantic . . . Agent DOROTHY DISMANG and her son, JOHN, spent most of their vacation in Michigan where Dorothy's mother lives. Johnny especially likes the lake trip from Milwaukee . . . ROBERT PAOLICCHI, electrician, celebrated his birthday June 21. His son, ROBERT, is one of the students recently hired . . . Douglas Conductor JOSEPH FRITZ's wife is going on a tour of Europe. Fritz is remaining at home so that the family pets won't die of broken hearts . . . Agent BEULAH FIELDS left for a vacation in Colorado . . . Agent WILBUR STRASSER and his wife, HAZEL, are on a Northwest holiday . . . MARGUERITE MC MAHON is leaving for a vacation in Wisconsin where she will visit with friends . . . Conductor STEVE NOVAK and his wife have just returned from a Florida vacation . . . Agent WITOLD SKORUPEKI's daughter was ten years old July 23. The birthday party was a big success.

- Helen Pallister & Julia Brousek

69TH STREET -

Thanks to the combined efforts of the entire operating personnel, our depot showed a reduction of 158 accidents over the previous year. The management expressed their appreciation with a coffee party. Donuts were served through the courtesy of our Credit Union. Incidentally, if you need more "dough" for vacation expenses, or any worthy cause, see Joe or Tony. They are as easy to get along with as the Dodge boys . . . I don't know where all our vacationers are going or went, but just to mention a few: SAM BURNS and family toured the state of Missouri . . . GEORGE LAPHAM and the Missus went to the Ozarks but had to cut it short when Mrs. "L" took sick. We all hope by now that she is fully recovered. . . As mentioned previously, ARNOLD HILLSTROM will make a trip to Holland even though he was scooped by GEORGE and Mrs. JAROS. They covered about eight major countries and a few I've never even heard of, for instance, Liechtenstein. All in all, 13,700 air miles were involved, plus about 600 colored slides. George says he would have liked to take in Africa and Spain, but checking time back on the bus slipped up on him too quickly . . . Something new and different in golf techni-

que is the sand trap "sock and stop" method, as perfected by BILL CAVANAUGH. It's also good for the leg muscles as it involves wind sprints, racing the ball to the top edge of a sand trap, and blocking it before it rolls down. Bill uses it both for exercise and subtraction . . . Quite unusual are FRANK and Mrs. MASLAN; they became grandparents three times in one month. Our congratulations to them, the new kiddies, and their parents. Also, the same to LEE and Grandma GRIFFIS on the birth of granddaughter ELAINE, born to LEE Jr. and his wife . . . Birthday greetings via the grapevine to HANK RISCH on his 55th or thereabouts, and belated wishes to CLYDE WOOL, older by one year since June. The same grapevine also informs us that RICHARD COX is taking his pension come September. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy and needless to say he has our best . . . Our sincere sympathies are extended to the family of Relief Receiver MICHAEL CALLAHAN on his recent death; and to pensioner FRANK WALSH on the death of his sister.

- William J. Donahue

WEST SECTION -

DOROTHY MC CURTIS, wife of Douglas Motorman JAMES MC CURTIS, presented him with a daughter on Saturday, March 27, in the Presbyterian St. Luke's hospital. They named her LOREN GRENE. She has two sisters, LINDA, five years old, and LETITIA, three years old . . . Congress Yard Foreman HAROLD THURBUSH had a birthday on June 3. His daughters also had recent birthdays; DIANE was one year old on May 12, and DEBBIE was two years old on June 6 . . . Your scribe's son, RICHARD Jr., was four years old on May 22 . . . Receiving Clerk GEORGE CRAMER was graduated from the Loop branch of the Chicago City Junior college system on June 2. Graduation was held at Mc Cormick Place. While attending the Loop branch, George was a member of the Phi Beta Lambda fraternity, the Business club, and the student senate. He plans to continue his education at De Paul university this September . . . Logan Square Conductor HARRY ASHER's son, JACK, was graduated from Roosevelt High school on Thursday, June 24. Harry and his wife will also be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on September 28.

- Richard Martin

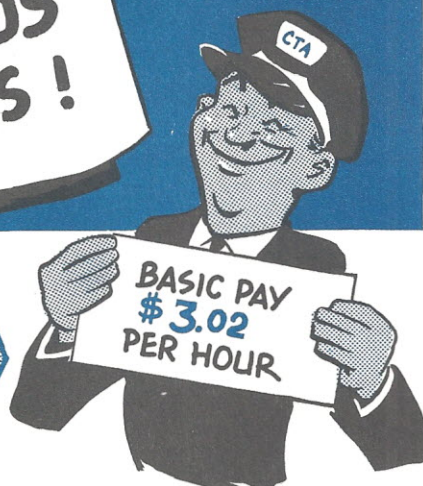
77TH STREET -

Well, at long last old 77th is back in the Transit News. I am sorry for the delay, but due to my vacation we were behind in our first printing. But we are rolling now . . . First of all, the Instruction Department wishes to thank all of the operators for the fine job they did during the big rush of May, June and July with the new students. . . Instructor JOHN SHAW will celebrate 44 years of married life on August 20 . . . Transfer Instructor FREEMONT SNYDER has been off work due to illness since April . . . District "A" Superintendent ANGELO TAGLER is retiring August 1 after 43 years of service . . . Although this is a wee bit late, I feel that it's still noteworthy - Operator H. B. HANSON had two graduations in his family in June. His son, WALTER HANSON, received his bachelor of science degree from Upper Iowa University, located at Lafayette, Iowa. His daughter, JANET, was graduated from Fenger High school . . . Well, this is all for now. Keep those items coming in and I'll keep pecking them out.

- Amos L. Foster

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