

Cartan, American Express, Olson Have Their Couriers - -

CTA Charter Has Ed Barry

A CTA Profile By Arline Datu

If you ever want to know the number of figurines inside the Old Town Wax Museum or how many gallons of water the Shedd Aquarium holds, go ask Ed Barry. As far as trivia lovers are concerned, he's got everyone beat.

Barry, a driver on the No. 149 Stateliner route, professes to know more obscure facts about Chicago than anyone else around. And he can talk a blue streak about any one of them to prove it.

Barry has been collecting information like this for as long as he can remember. "I made it a hobby. A lot of it I get by word of mouth and through interviewing people," he says.

Information, Please

If you're ever riding on his bus, don't be surprised if this feisty Irishman should ask you where you're going, where you live, or what you know about the building you're living in. He's just trying to gather more interesting tidbits about the city.

But for Barry, it's more than just a personal pastime. He puts his knowledge to good use on the charter bus he drives during his off hours. "I've been working charters about eighty years, and I really like them," he says.

Playing the role of tour guide was not really part of the job when he started back in '67. But Barry decided it would be a good idea and consulted the people who ran the charters.

"I asked them 'do you want me to tell them a few things', and that's the way it started," he recalls.

Not in Books

Barry's charter caters primarily to out-of-towners who come in on the Rock Island train. Tours are loosely structured so Barry has a lot of leeway in showing off the city. He takes his bus just about anywhere and everywhere, spinning off facts and details you won't find in any handbook on Chicago--like when he mentions there are 846 apartments inside the Lake Point Towers or informs you there's

a convent atop the Chinese school in Chinatown.

Barry's tours have covered almost every spot from the Baha'i Temple in Wilmette to the Museum of Science and Industry. And he looks aghast if you even suggest that any two tours cover the same territory.

"Oh, no, no, no," he'll say with a trace of brogue reminiscent of Barry Fitzgerald, "we always branch off."

On request, Barry will even take the tour through the skid row area along west Madison street.

"Everyone wants to see skid row," he says.

"Once there was a fellow on the street drinking from a bottle. I said I'll tap my horn and he'll wave at us, so we'll wave back at him."

Barry also claims whenever he's driving through the South Side, he tries to drive past the Mayor's house. "They all think he lives in such a mansion. I want to show everyone he's right out there with the rest of the people."

The eight hours Barry puts into the tours begin at 10:25 a.m. when he picks up his charges at the train station. Not a man to stand on formality, Barry is ready with a bag of candy to pass out among his passengers.

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Ready for another tour group: self-styled Chicagoland guide Ed Barry greets his guests in Cook fashion.



Spading For A Turnaround

CTA Vice-Chairman James R. Quinn is congratulated by Alderman Thomas J. Casey of the 37th ward at groundbreaking for new off-street bus turnaround at the southeast corner of Division street and Austin boulevard. Also donning hard hats for the occasion were CTA Board Member Wallace Johnson, with spade, and State Senator Philip J. Rock, 18th district, assistant majority leader.

The bus turnaround will be used as the west terminal for the No. 70 Division buses. Buses will no longer operate on the residential streets of Mason and Thomas once the terminal is constructed.

The area will be paved, lighted, and landscaped. Shelters will protect waiting passengers from the weather. An architectural brick screen wall will add to the beauty of the area. It will be backlit at night.

Construction is scheduled for completion by mid-December. The project is being funded by the federal and state Departments of Transportation.



CTA Latin-Americans Honor Puerto Rico

Spanish-speaking CTAers rode our bobsled horsecar in the Puerto Rican Parade on State street in mid-June. On board were Maria Grabowski, Customer Service; Santos G. Perez, Howard Rapid Transit; Roberto Diaz, Francisco Hernandez, Gladys Hernandez, Joaquin Hernandez, Alcadio Leon, and Jorge Rojas, Limits; Elio C. Ohep, Marketing; Juan Hernandez, John Isaac, and Santos Rodriguez, North Park; Irwin Aguayo, Travel Information; Maria Benitez, General Administration, and Elda Leal, Public Affairs.

City's Largest 'L' Station Modernization Program Announced

THE LARGEST single program of modernizing rapid transit stations in Chicago's 82-year history of elevated train operations has been announced by the CTA.

Also announced by Vice Chairman James R. Quinn in a July 11 statement to the press were these other major CTA improvement programs made possible through new federal funding:

*Installation of modern fluorescent lighting at all nine Loop elevated stations and at 11 other heavily-used rapid transit stations, along with the installation at all of those locations of "people heaters," the overhead infra-ray units for eliminating the chill on station platforms.

*The modernization of 13 electrical substations to provide greater reliability for the flow of power for operating rapid transit trains.

*The installation of new radio facilities in the State, Dearborn and Logan Square subways for instant communication with the CTA's operation control center and the police and fire departments.

"These important improvement programs have been made possible by the latest grants from the federal government's Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) and by the Illinois Department of Transportation," explained Quinn.

Federal grants totaling \$77,474,000 for these and other CTA projects were announced by Judith Connor, acting UMTA Administrator, at a press conference held in the Marina Towers offices of the Regional Transportation Authority. State "matching funds" totaling \$20.8 million for the CTA were announced by Langhorne Bond, Illinois Secretary of Transportation.

"The station modernization program calls for the reconstruction or major remodeling of 16 stations at a cost of approximately \$15,600,000," said Quinn.

"In this important program, one of the most significant features will be the installation of escalators wherever feasible from an engineering standpoint," he explained.

"The station modernization work is scheduled to begin next year and to be completed for all 16 stations by 1978," Quinn added.

Stations scheduled for modernization, along with funds allocated for the work, are:

*North Elevated Route: (1) Loyola, \$1,965,000; (2) Belmont, \$1,238,000; (3) Lawrence, \$914,000; (4) Granville, \$914,000, and (5) Morse, \$914,000.

*South Elevated Route: (1) Cermak, \$708,000; (2) 47th Street, \$715,000; (3) 51st Street, \$610,000, and (4) Indiana, \$750,000.

*Englewood Branch: Racine, \$725,000.

*Eisenhower Median Route: New Medical Center station at Wood street at cost of \$1,940,000 to replace Paulina-Ogden-Damen station.

*Douglas Route: (1) Polk in Medical Center, \$781,000; (2) Pulaski, \$810,000, and (3) Cicero, \$590,000.



GRANTS: In conference at RTA's Marina Towers offices, Judith Condon, right, acting administrator of Urban Mass Transit Administration, announces new federal grants including \$77.5 million for CTA. She came personally in tribute to excellence of public transportation system in Chicago. RTA Chairman and former CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, presided at meeting. Also attending from Washington was Jerry Premo, left, capital assistance official for UMTA.

*Ravenswood Route: Western, \$1,097,000.

*Skokie Swift: A new terminal station at Dempster street costing \$980,000 and featuring a center or "island" platform which, with track re-arrangement, will eliminate the necessity of Chicago-bound riders having to cross tracks.

Within the last year, the CTA opened modernized station facilities at the Kimball-Lawrence terminal of the Ravenswood route, at Kedzie on the Ravenswood, and at Bryn Mawr on the north "L" route. Nearing completion is a modernized station at 43rd street on the south "L".

Installation of the fluorescent lighting and overhead "people heaters," costing approximately \$2 million, is scheduled to be completed at the Loop "L" and other stations by 1977. The Loop "L" stations are Clark-Lake, State-Lake, Randolph-Wabash, Madison-Wabash, Adams-Wabash, LaSalle-Van Buren, Quincy-Wells, Madison-Wells, and Randolph-Wells.

The other stations to get the new lighting and heaters are Merchandise Mart for the Ravenswood and Evanston Express trains; Chicago on Ravenswood; Clinton, Halsted and Ashland on the Lake "L" route; 35th on the South "L"; Ashland on the Englewood branch; 54th Avenue on the Douglas route in Cicero; Central and Main stations in Evanston, and the Linden avenue terminal in Wilmette.

Completion of the new radio communication system for the State, Dearborn and Logan Square subway tubes is scheduled to be com- (Continued Page 10)



CTA Sports News

MEL ALEXANDER, Sports Editor



Going Into Playoffs

308 Rail Runners In Softball Lead

WITH THE season drawing to an end in the CTA softball league, four teams seem to have "put it together" as the eventual opponents in the playoffs Aug. 3.

As of July 13, the unbeaten 308 Rail Runners look like repeat winners as they prepare to play the final two games of the season. But the 69th Street team is pushing them hard with a 10-1 win-loss record. They will play the Rail Runners in the first game of a double-header on July 20. Tied for third place is 77th Street and Kedzie at 9 wins and 2 losses.

The league is planning to hold a family style picnic on Aug. 3, with refreshments for the young and old. Highlighting the day will be a softball game pitting the wives and sweethearts of the players from the North Side against those from the South Side. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the festivities.



Jerry Lewis, pitcher for the 308 Rail Runners, shows the pitching form he used in keeping his team unbeaten so far this season. Infielder Jerry Feggins is keeping a close watch for anything that may come his way.

North Avenue Operator Wins 241 Golf Tournament

BEAUTIFUL COG Hill Country Club was the site for the ninth annual Division 241 golf tournament and banquet.

Located in Lemont, Ill., Cog Hill has four 18-hole courses. Division 241 played course number one.

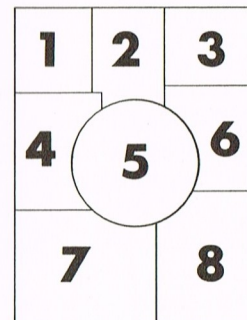
With 65 entrants participating in this annual event, Charles Bridges, a bus operator out of North Avenue Garage, won the championship with a scratch score of 77, five over par.

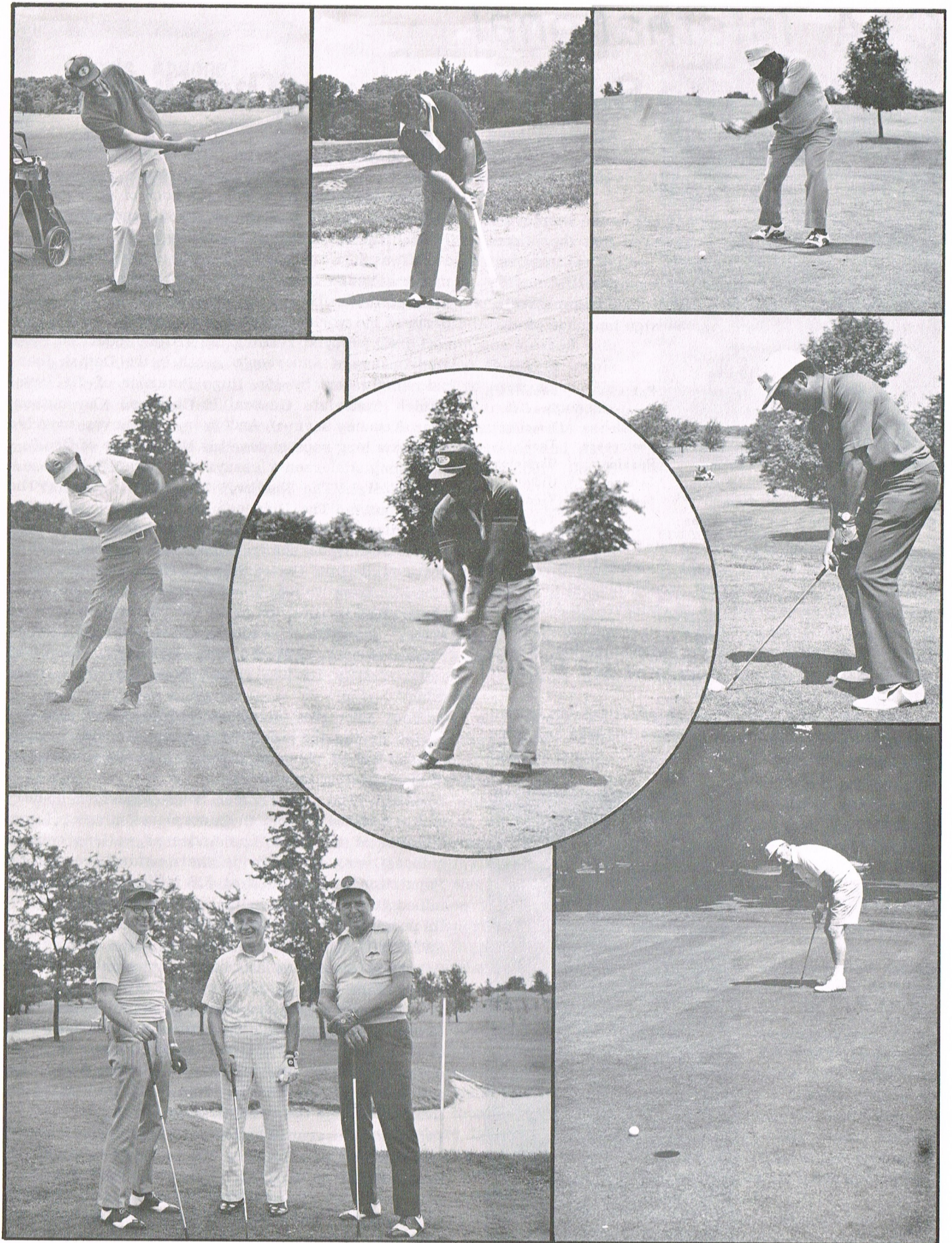
Tanzell Govan, a bus operator from 52nd Street Garage, was the handicap winner, shooting a sub-par 65.

The two champs were presented their winning trophies by Division 241 President Earl Barley Sr. and Carl Gibes, director of transportation personnel.

Attending the banquet following the tournament were John Aurand, general administration manager, and Fred King, personnel manager.

Pictured on the following page are: (1) Former Division 241 President Warren Scholl pitching a short shot to the eighth green. (2) Tim O'Rourke Jr. blasts out of the sand trap at the 13th green. (3) Will Candy, Kedzie bus operator, driving off the tee on hole 14. (4) Luster Morton, 1974 champ, showing form which made him runner-up this year. (5) Charles Bridges, North Avenue operator, 1975 Division 241 golf champion. (6) Bill Reynolds, supervisor, playing his second (third, fourth?) shot from the fairway. (7) Carl Gibes, director of transportation personnel, Tom Stiglic, director of instruction, and Frank Wsol, superintendent of 77th Street Garage, posing before teeing off. (8) Tim O'Rourke Sr., Claims Law, missing a putt on the 14th hole.





CTA, International

41 Ways To Say CTA Serves The Public

By Elda Leal

DURING A recent survey carried out by the Employee Relations section, it was discovered that there are many CTA employees who speak, write, read and/or understand one or more foreign languages.

Should the need arise, the CTA could communicate in 41 languages, as well as the sign language of the deaf. These are:

Arabic		Iranian		Spanish
Assyrian	German	Italian	Pakistani	Swahili
Bikol	Greek	Japanese	Persian	Swedish
Chinese	Gujarati	Korean	Polish	Tagalog
Croatian	Hebrew	Latin	Portuguese	Thai
Czech	Hindi	Latvian	Russian	Ukrainian
Danish	Hungarian	Lithuanian	Serbian	Urdu
French	Indian	Marathi	Sinhalese	Yiddish
Gaelic		Norwegian		Yugoslav

The Personnel Department staff's ears welcome the sound of the broken accent from applicants. The above "Bank of Languages" would not be possible without their sincere efforts to observe the Affirmative Action Program and give all an equal opportunity. It's like a miniature of the "Organization of the United Nations" except there is no need to travel abroad to get together.

And now let's talk about a great Danish genius whose literary works crossed many borders and were translated into nearly 100 languages. Young and old

have enjoyed his immortal fairy tales throughout the world.

Hans Christian Andersen was born of poor parents at Odense on the Danish Island of Funen on April 2, 1805. His family lived in a single room that also served as the workshop for his father who was a shoemaker. Years later he became known worldwide and mingled with the royalty and social elite of many parts of the world. He died Aug. 4, 1875.

I truly enjoyed reading the article about the 100th anniversary of Andersen's death in the Danish Journal, kindly sent by Mr. Hugo Petersen of the Royal Danish Consulate General in Chicago. One author, Jens Kruuse, says of Andersen, "He never traveled without a long rope to save his life in case of fire."

Among Andersen's essays are "The Nightingale," "The Bell," "The Shadow," "The Snow Queen," "The Tinderbox," "The Princess on the Pea," and "The Adventure of Thistle," to name just a few.

Although Andersen traveled abroad extensively, he never visited the United States. This, however, didn't stop him from writing about imaginary characters and happenings in America as in the "Twentieth Century Muse," in which he wonders where the Muse might choose to live..."Would it be California where the redwood lifts its head high above any other living thing?"

Four countries celebrate independence anniversaries during the month of August. We wish a happy holiday full of pleasant memories to our co-workers of the following ancestries:

BOLIVIA—The fifth largest South American country and one of the richest in mineral resources. Large deposits of tin from Los Andes as well as copper, gold, silver, zinc provide their natural resources. Population is estimated at 5.5 million. Bolivia obtained its independence in 1825. From Aug. 5 to 7, its people celebrate the anniversary.

SWITZERLAND—The beautiful European country with its snowy mountains and clean environment became independent Aug. 1, 1291. Three official languages are spoken in this country: German, French and Italian. Population is estimated at 6.5 million. This is a highly industrialized country, famous for producing precision instruments, electrical equipment and industrial machinery. However, its best known industry around the world is watchmaking.

INDIA—The seventh largest country in the world with an estimated population of 602 million celebrates its independence on Aug. 15. It is a fascinating country with people of many different races who speak about 180 languages and 14 major tongues. This presents a problem because persons from (Continued Page 10)

Danish writer-hero Hans Christian Andersen is subject of 1893-erected statue in Lincoln Park which, as you probably know, is served by CTA's 'L' elephant bus.



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**Tennis, Anyone?
 Everyone!**
 By W. B. Wolfan
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A COLLEAGUE in the Public Affairs Department mentioned the other day that he thought it would be a timely idea to write something about tennis. Seems there are more tennis addicts around today than ever before in history.

Actually this is a game that is right up my alley. After all, many years ago I was the tennis editor of the only morning and Sunday newspaper in western and northern Michigan.

The title of tennis editor didn't mean much, since it was in addition to my other duties, and besides there was nobody else available. It gave me a week away from the office out at a plush country club.

I played a little tennis myself and picked up the fine points from the better players before I was assigned to cover a tennis tournament, the annual Western Michigan Open, which brought the greatest names in the game to that area.

Among them were Jack Kramer, J. Donald Budge, Bobby Riggs (when he was a quiet softspoken young man), Gene Mako, Ted Schroeder and a host of others.

This was a period in their careers when they were playing in the junior ranks. The breeding ground for tennis stars was the Beverly Hills, Cal., Tennis club which sent its young juniors on a circuit to the Western Michigan Open at Grand Rapids, the Highland Park junior tournament at Grand Haven, the Western Juniors at Delafield, Wis., and the national junior championships at Culver Military Academy.

Kramer was absolutely brilliant, a star whose temperament bordered upon the edge of personal egotism, but he could back it up on the courts.

Don Budge was my personal favorite. The redhead was the first to complete a grand sweep of the major championships of tennis in 1937. Consistency was his forte. In his peak year, he won the U.S., British, French and Australian titles. He won again at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in 1938.

As a junior player, we saw Budge defeat his doubles partner, Gene Mako, in the national junior singles finals at Culver Military Academy. Mako and Budge were a great doubles team as well.

Jack Kramer was blessed with more all-around ability in tennis than anyone I've ever seen. He simply overpowered opponents with a ferocious attack. His service was overwhelming and Jack could cover the back court like no one else. He was erratic on occasion, superbly brilliant most of the time. Budge and Kramer could keep up with any of the younger stars of today. In their youth they had it all on a tennis court. Budge, in our opinion, ranks with Bill Tilden, whom many consider the greatest of all stars. Kramer also rates with Budge.

In women's play, there will never be another Helen Wills Moody. (We interviewed her right after she had won at Forest Hills.) Mrs. Moody won eight singles championships at Wimbledon. She monopolized women's tennis for years, and if my memory serves me correctly, was one of the most gracious ladies we've ever encountered in sports or elsewhere.

The Bobby Riggs we remember was a quiet softspoken scholarly looking kid, who didn't say much, but won a lot of matches. And in his younger days he employed that tantalizing lob which was very effective. It was quite a contrast to the actor-tennis player Riggs of 1975. But, then, anything for a buck goes these days.

It's amazing the changes brought about by the passage of time.

Tennis of yesteryear was very, very different. It was not profitable except for a handful of play-



Jack Kramer, tennis great in his day.

ers who turned pro.

The amateur stars usually would be given free housing by prominent people who hosted the tournaments and there was minor spectator interest. Even the best of tournaments in regional areas failed to attract large galleries; only Wimbledon and Forest Hills drew major attention. A professional was unwelcome. Once a player cast aside his amateur status, society favoritism was lost forever. The Davis Cup, which the U.S. dominated for so long, was the ultra event of amateur competition. But statistics show there are now 35 million tennis players in the U.S. It has become a highly popular pastime overnight.

However competitive tennis now is involved with the ever present dollar, so forget the trophies on the mantelpiece.

Perhaps television exposure did it, but seldom has a sport undergone such a drastic change in public acceptance as has tennis.

Somehow, one like myself seems more fond of the days when it was lacking in the commercialization of today.

But things change--and today tennis has its day in the sun--and at the box office.

Minority Trade Pacts Signed Here

CTA is doing its utmost to provide minority suppliers with equal opportunity to bid for CTA business.

A visible recent example was participation in the eighth annual Chicago Business Opportunity Fair, held in the Conrad Hilton's Exhibition Hall.

Arrangements for the CTA booth were made by Frank Johnson, director of purchasing, and Fred King, manager of personnel.

In the picture, right, Paul C. Williams (standing) of Servicemaster Building Maintenance introduces himself to Martin Flannagan, second from left, a buyer in CTA's Purchasing Department. Looking on are Anderson Turner, left, executive director of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce, one of the co-sponsors of the Fair and a former CTA bus driver, and Richard Tesch, also a CTA buyer.

Flannagan and Tesch manned the CTA booth during the two days of the show. Betty Edwards, CTA Public Affairs, covered CTA's participation and provided



news on the event to the media serving the black community.

This year's Fair was hosted by the First National Bank of Chicago. Nearly 1,000 minority vendors attended.

James P. Baxter, senior vice president of the First, was chairman of the 1975 event. In 1976, Illinois Bell will be the host organization.



They're Supervisors Now

FOR 28 CTAers graduation on June 17 meant not only diplomas, but new badges too -- badges which distinguish them as supervisors with the responsibility of maintaining CTA service.

All 28 are graduates of the 1975 Rail Service Supervisor class. Listed alphabetically, the graduates are: D. Alexander, V. Alwar, J. Anderson, F. Biggs, O. Bufkin, J. Collier, G. Conditt, L. Cowens, D. Currin, L. Feagins, L. Few, R. Franke, R. Grant, H. Guyton, A. Hearn, J. Holifield, C. Jackson, C. Kibble,

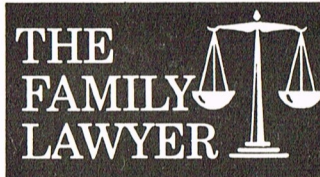
M. McNeal, V. Moore, S. Newell, A. Phillips, W. Rogers, W. Smiskal, R. Smith, J. Stovall, A. Thomas and B. Townsend.

On hand at the graduation and pictured above with the uniformed supervisors are, from left, Ronald J. Baker, superintendent of operations training; George Krambles, General Operations manager; James R. Blaa, Transportation manager, and Thomas Stiglic, director of instruction.

Visit With
Dr. Mosny

Summer Hazards

Transit News *Family Fare*



"I Refuse To Testify"

Grouchy neighbor Jones, sitting on his front porch, sees a reckless driver plough into your parked car. Later, trying to collect damages, you need Jones to be a witness for you in court. But he balks.

"I refuse to testify," he says. "The whole thing is none of my business."



Can you force him to take the stand? Indeed you can. Testifying in court is not a matter of choice but a matter of civic duty. The citizen who has useful information in a lawsuit must tell what he knows, willingly or not, because justice is entitled to his assistance.

One "persuader" is the court's power to hold him in contempt. But beyond that, if Jones' refusal should ruin your claim, he may even have to pay you the damages himself. Most states now have statutes allowing damages against the unwilling witness.

Thus, one court imposed damages on a businessman who was "too busy" to testify at a shopper's lawsuit against a supermarket. Conceding that the duty to testify is "rarely pleasant or desired by the witnesses themselves," the court added:

"Public authority has preference over private interest."

On the other hand, a witness need not submit to embarrassment or hardship beyond the legitimate needs of justice. For example:

A woman witness in a homicide case was asked whether she had been quarrelling with her husband—a question that had no connection at all with the trial. The court threw the question out as improper.

As one judge put it:

"Witnesses have a right to be protected from abuse by improper questioning and gratuitous attacks on (their) character."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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VACATION TIME creates an opportunity for many of us to travel and seek adventure. New countries, places and activities are wonderful, but at the same time may be hazardous and present new health problems. Some of these will be discussed and hopefully sufficient information will be provided to make your traveling and vacation more enjoyable.

Water Accidents--Obeying safety rules and getting proper training and instruction in water sports is an absolute requirement. When you participate in water sports, be careful and avoid dangerous situations. Drowning resulting from a boating, water-skiing or skin diving mishap is a tragic experience. Make sure you are able to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation which consists of mouth to mouth breathing and closed cardiac massage.

Jet Lag--Even early flyers were quite aware of the phenomenon of jet lag which occurs upon traveling through several time zones. It results in the rhythmic biological cycle temporarily being out-of-phase with time. This is known as "circadian" rhythm. Our biological mechanisms continue to function on the time schedule from which we originally started. Upon arriving at our destination after having crossed a number of time zones, the time schedule has changed but our body mechanisms have not as yet made the change. As a result one feels tired and sleepy. Mental function declines as well as respiration, heart rate and body temperature. The sleep center shuts off higher conscious centers. Human performance is at a low ebb.

In reality, there is nothing that can actually be done to hasten the rate of biological adjustment. There are no medications to take. Formulas are available that calculate specifically the amount of rest needed but they are very complicated. Some suggestions when flying overseas include:

1. Drink lots of liquids in the form of water and fruit juices. Avoid coffee and liquor.
2. Eat lightly.
3. If possible, move around in the plane.
4. Allow a day of rest upon arrival at the destination.

Insect Bites and Stings--There are more than a half million known species of insects in our world but, fortunately, man comes in contact with only a few. These include spiders, scorpions, blister beetles, bees, wasps, hornets and fire ants. Bites of such insects can be harmful in causing a local reaction (rarely a fatal one) in the form of anaphylactic shock and sometimes death. Most venoms resemble one another qualitatively and are proteolytic, neurotoxic or hematoxic. A local reaction usually consists of redness, wheal formation, itching, swelling or pain at the site of the bite and is due to chemicals, enzymes or toxins. A systemic reaction in the form of anaphylactic shock is due to hypersensitivity or allergy.

Local treatment includes cold compresses and ointment to relieve itching and pain. Orally, antihistamines and analgesics may be taken. Identification of the specific insect should be made when possible.

A systemic reaction in the form of anaphylaxis requires emergency life-saving measures preferably in a hospital. Insect sting kits are available commercially and contain necessary drugs and a tourniquet. Immuno therapy or hyposensitization in allergic individuals should be considered because of their susceptibility to severe reactions.

Sunburn--Exposure to sunlight results in the all too familiar burn due to high energy ultraviolet light that penetrates our atmosphere. The ozone layer protects us very effectively against exposure but this protection is not (Continued Page 10)

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He likes to kid around, tell jokes--his running commentary is well-laced with them. By the end of the afternoon, when Barry goes back to the station, his passengers may be tired, but they'd have to admit to being well-entertained.

Barry has been a driver for almost 29 years. Before coming to CTA, he was a ship's cook in the navy. He lives with his wife and seven-year-old son in Villa Park. In his spare time, he likes to tinker with the Lionel train sets he has in his basement.

Barry draws no comparisons between driving his regular line and the charter bus. His one comment, "Working with the public is always interesting." For any of his passengers, the feeling must be mutual.

'L' Stations (Continued)

pleted in 1978 at a cost of approximately \$14 million.

Another major program funded by the latest federal and state grants calls for more than \$18 million worth of work on 14 elevated bridges and for further reconstruction of track.

Included in the track work will be the reconstruction of tracks No. 1 and No. 2 on the north elevated route between Lawrence avenue and the Howard terminal. The reconstruction of tracks No. 3 and No. 4 has already been completed for this stretch of right-of-way.

Other new CTA programs include an allocation of \$1,400,000 for providing modern signs and graphics at elevated stations and an allocation of \$1,980,000 for a "wheel truing" facility for removing so-called flat spots from train wheels for noise reduction and rider comfort.

As previously reported, the latest CTA grants from the federal and state governments also provide funding for 100 extra buses that have been ordered and for 20 articulated buses. Also included in the latest funding are provisions for more radios for CTA buses and for the construction of seven off-street bus turnaround areas.

Summer Hazards (Continued)

complete. The sunburn reaction begins several hours after exposure with redness and becomes maximum in 24 hours. Blistering, pain and fever may occur if exposure is excessive. Ultraviolet rays are most intense between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and can be present even on overcast days. Reflection of ultraviolet light may also occur from pavements or sand.

Despite many warnings of the dangers of permanent damage to the skin from sun exposure, many individuals pursue the acquisition of a sun tan as a status symbol and a sign of good health. Dry leathery wrinkled skin, pigment spots, warty growths and even skin cancer are the result of repeated and excessive exposures. If you must sun bathe, precautions must be taken to minimize these adverse effects.

International (Continued)

different parts of the country may not understand each other. Hindi, however, is the official language. I was amazed to read that in the State of Madhya Pradesh, people speak over 375 languages and dialects. (That beats CTA!)

ECUADOR—A tiny but very picturesque country in South America, won its independence Aug. 10, 1822. It is surrounded by the giant Andes mountains ex-



Luis Cobo, 29, Human Relations Specialist, emigrated with his family from Quito, Ecuador, when he was 13 years old.

tending the length of the country. The mountain peaks rise as high as 20,000 feet. Some of them are volcanoes. Cotopaxi, 19,347 feet high, is the world's highest active volcano. Ecuador is winning worldwide prominence and its future seems brighter after the recent discoveries of petroleum that have ranked it as the second exporting country in the western hemisphere.

1. Limit periods of exposure to 10-15 minutes especially on the first day. Gradually increase the exposure time by 10 minute increments on successive days until tanning is complete. The skin darkens as melanin pigment builds up. This is the normal protective mechanism of the body.

2. Use a protective sun-screening preparation which effectively screens out the ultraviolet rays. Re-apply periodically, especially after swimming.

3. Fair skinned people should be extra careful since they are more sensitive to ultraviolet rays than others. Also, older people do not tolerate the sun too well.

4. Mid-day sun is most intense.

5. Reflecting surfaces such as sand, water or pavements intensify the ultraviolet rays.

THE INSIDE NEWS

AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

CTA SECURITY -

We welcome JACK SHEEHY to the department. Mr. Sheehy is a former member of the Chicago Police Department and is now assigned as superintendent of the uniform police...Congratulations are in order for the following patrolmen who enrolled in the basic law enforcement course at the U of I police training institute: Lieutenant BOB CULBERTSON, Sergeant RAY WISNEWSKI, G. EVANS, W. TALBERT, F. BARRETT, W. COSTLEY, K. PAVLAK, A. SPANGLER, T. BOSLEY, D. ANGLE, S. PAMON, E. PASCHEL, G. MUNYER and F. PICKETT...Our latest officer to be sworn in was A. NOVAKAVICH who came from the Markham Police Department... Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Patrolman JOHN HIGENS in the loss of his brother...FOP Lodge 89 is now chartered and open for membership to all sworn in peace officers of the Security Department. For further information contact Patrolmen D. MARTINIAK, president; G. EVANS, treasurer, or F. BARRETT, recording secretary.

- Pat Wasson

ARCHER -

Congratulations to THOMAS O. LYLES, the son of Board Member OWAN L. LYLES, who received his doctor of medicine degree from Washington university in St. Louis, Mo. Doctor Lyles received his B.A. degree from Southern university, Carbondale, Ill., in 1969. He will begin his internship at the Jewish hospital in St. Louis, Mo...Congratulations to DEBERAH E. JACKSON and ABRAHAM B. PERKINS Jr. who were united in holy matrimony on June 21 at St. Stephen's Lutheran church. The new Mrs. Perkins is the daughter of Operator JAMES JACKSON Jr...Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. BERNAL on their 33rd wedding anniversary June 6. On June 7 he celebrated his 30th year with the company, and on the 17th, he celebrated his ?? birthday...Congratulations to HERBERT MATTES who will retire on July 1 after 34 years of service. Good luck, Herb, and enjoy your pension...A speedy recovery to Supervisor R. ROGERS who is convalescing at his home from an eye operation...It is good to know that Pensioner PERCY JOSEPH is doing well after his recent illness...A speedy get well to EDWARD KAMINSKI who has been on the



Thomas and Owan Lyles

sick list for the past eight weeks...A speedy recovery is also wished to CHARLES BAKER who was injured in an accident. Drop him a card, he would like to hear from his friends. His address is 6734 S. Normal Blvd. 60621...Our belated and deepest sympathy is extended to the family of WARREN IMES who passed away. ...CAROL ANN STRAM, the daughter of Operator THEODORE STRAM, was graduated from St. Barbara High school. An honor student, Carol was seventh in her class with a 93.5 average. Carol plans to attend Northern Illinois university in the fall...I wish to thank all who sent pictures of their loved ones for the June graduation issue...Mrs. VERA GROOM, the wife of Operator JOHN GROOM, will celebrate her birthday on July 16. Happy birthday, Vera. ...A speedy recovery is wished Superintendent JOHN PETROSIUS who is convalescing at home from his operation... School is out and children will be playing everywhere, so watch out for those that may dart into the street.

- Owen Hosendove

DATA CENTER -

JOHN ECKEL and his family vacationed in Florida recently. They saw Disney World and while at Sea World, they visited the Japanese Village and his wife, JOAN, fished for pearl oysters. She caught an oyster with a pearl 10 millimeters in size. It's the largest blue pearl ever caught at Sea World, and it's valued at over \$200. The pearl has now been set in a ring. Their son, MIKE, was graduated this month from Simmons Junior High in Oak Lawn. Mike was third in a class of 350. Congratulations to the Eckel family...MARIE FOLZ has a new grandchild. KRISTINIA MARIE was born Sunday, June 22, to BARBARA and JIM MULKA. Congratulations to the Mulka family. Marie can now fill her free time babysitting with her lovely granddaughter.

- Jane McGuan

ELECTRICAL (Chicago Avenue) -

May 29 was a cloudy and overcast Thursday, but that didn't diminish the fervor of the festivities at Blue Island. The occasion was a retirement luncheon for FRED LUNDIE who retired May 30 after 38 years of service. BILL REHDER acted as master of ceremonies, and Superintendent RON SWINDELL made the presentation of the gift. Many retirees were there: C. SCHUMACHER, AL BRONZELL, JULIUS CICHON, MIKE WHITE, CLYDE PETERSON and JOHN MICHNICK. Julius Cichon says

he enjoys being on pension and was officially 65 years old on June 14. Mike White says he has been traveling back and forth to Florida the past year. Al Bronzell is building a home in Bass Lake, Ind. Clarence Schumacher looks great. John Michnick is working on his second million with the bridge division of the City of Chicago...BILL POWELL, former communications technician, looks fine and enjoys traveling. He just returned from a Caribbean cruise...BARNEY JAUMAN and his gang are still alive. I know, I saw them... The summer illumination crew, MIKE RICKSON, JIM BOOTH and PETE GRAF Jr., are back to make the lights glow in the subway...BILL SHEAHAN has left for the West Coast. He is going to pick up his daughter in Denver and his son at Nellis AFB near Las Vegas. Then the whole family will visit in California. Providing they don't get too badly bent in Las Vegas... KATHLEEN DEVLIN, the daughter of ED DEVLIN, is a temporary resident at Palos Community hospital after a disagreeable incident involving her bicycle and an automobile. Kathleen will be wearing a white leg for quite awhile. CAROL ANN DEVLIN, Ed's 21 year old daughter, was graduated as a registered nurse from Elmhurst college on June 27 and is pictured in this issue with other graduates. She will start her nursing career at Christ hospital in Oak Lawn, Ill...We are sorry to inform you that Pensioner ED MOLINE was killed in an automobile accident in Florida. We extend our deepest sympathy to Ed's family...Here's a little quote from the Suncoast Beacon newspaper in Largo, Fla., that we received about Pensioner GEORGE UNWIN, former lineman: "With the closing of schools on June 6th, no longer will we see one of our residents, George Unwin, taking his little angels across the busy intersection. George is deputized and it is heart-warming to hear the happy greetings the children give George as they approach. There is perhaps a little reason (secret) but it is evident that they truly love George for his goodness to them, and

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JOINING THE ranks of the retired on July 1 were the three employees pictured here who had 40 or more years of transit service each with CTA and its predecessor companies.



J. T. DUPERE
46 Years



H. A. COYNE
46 Years



E. L. CARLSON
41 Years

NEW PENSIONERS

JAMES BAKER, Janitor,
West Section, Emp. 7-15-63
CHARLES J. BARAGLIA, Box Puller,
North Avenue, Emp. 8-8-41
JOHN D. BECKER, Substation Attendant,
Electrical, Emp. 9-3-30
WILLIAM BLUME, Operator
North Avenue, Emp. 8-10-48
MICHAEL BRASHAVETZ, Operator,
Limits, Emp. 10-24-52
NICHOLAS BRINDL SR., Lineman Helper,
Electrical, 3-14-47
JOHN BURGESSON, Supt., Travel Info.,
Marketing, Emp. 8-11-41
EARLING CARLSON, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 2-26-34
RAYMOND CLAIR, Operator,
69th Street, Emp. 4-3-51
JIMMIE CLARK, Janitor,
West Section, Emp. 1-12-52
HAROLD COYNE, Sub-Unit Supervisor,
Substation Maintenance,
Electrical, Emp. 11-5-28
CHARLES DANSBY, Car Serviceman,
98th Street, Emp. 9-4-47
JOHN DUPERE, Supv., Legal Investigators
& Statementmen,
Claims Law, Emp. 5-8-29
RAYMOND GEHRKE, Clerk,
Forest Park, Emp. 8-19-41
GEORGE HOLLAND, Collector,
77th Street, Emp. 7-17-47

OSCAR JOHNSON, Service Truck Chauff.,
Utility, Emp. 2-28-45
RAYMOND KRAUSE, Bus & Truck Mech.,
South Shops, Emp. 4-3-41
HERBERT MATTHES, Operator,
Archer, Emp. 6-26-41
ROSE McANDREWS, Ticket Agent,
North Section, Emp. 3-30-53
JOSEPH PLANT, Supervisor,
District C, Emp. 7-2-52
RICHARD SCHOLTENS, Operator,
North Avenue, Emp. 6-30-37
JOHN SPRINGER, Stock Clerk II,
Stores South, Emp. 8-11-42
ANNE TOMLINSON, Ticket Agent,
North Section, Emp. 11-19-66
DELROE TOSH, Unit Supervisor, Power
Operations,
Electrical, Emp. 12-20-40
BRUNO UGINCHUS, Bus Repairer,
77th Street, Emp. 8-30-48
JOSEPH VALITIS, Operator,
69th Street, Emp. 3-30-37

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

CASIMER MARCHINSKI, Machinist,
Skokie Shop, Emp. 10-2-48
WILLIAM STAUNTON SR., Laborer A,
Plant Maintenance, Emp. 3-14-47

I might add, we grown ups do too. He not only gets us across, but regularly saves us the bother by posting our letters for us, and we give him a hearty thank you, George; we shall miss you." What a wonderful feeling it must give you to know that so many people care. Good luck, George. ..FRANK BRISON is on vacation, using this time to move to the new Brison mansion. 73

- Ben Nielsen

(Rapid Transit Signal Division) -

COY CAUSEY, the "ole fisherman of the lake," has done it again. He purchased a Winnebago home to replace the tent he and his wife, LITA, have used for their many, many fishing trips. Coy has mastered the art of fishing on Lake Michigan. When you go fishing with this guy you come back with fish. Coy recently took H. BARENDREGT

on the lake for a bit of on-the-job training. ..DAVE BARR is back on the job again and is glad of it. As you know he was off for an operation a few weeks ago. He said he hated sitting around the house. Glad to see you, Dave...ROBERT BROWN recently purchased a motorcycle and is now taking up cycling. I don't know if he is getting economy minded or just doing it for pleasure. All I can say is when he calls for help this time, he will really need it...As you might know there still are a few of the older electro-pneumatic interlocking plants around. DAVE BATTERSON is fortunate enough to be maintaining one of these at 61st Street on the main line. Dave loves this kind of work and says it's important to remember air storage tanks have to be drained at regular intervals because of condensation collecting in them. ..TED WASHINGTON has more than worn out paint brushes to show for his bout with

home ownership. He had worked his way through nine gallons of paint fixing up his newly purchased home, and was standing back admiring it when his vacation ran out. ..Signal Foreman PAT STAUDT has returned from vacation. He kept in shape while on vacation by doing a bit of home maintenance...Big DAN MORIARTY has been off sick with severe back pains for over two weeks and has high hopes of returning to work soon. You are a hard man to understand, Dan. We hope you are well soon...Retired Signal Foreman BILL (The Gypsy) BAKER really hasn't settled down. Bill is keeping active in his hometown, Hometown, Ill., with his civic spirit. He was re-elected for his third consecutive term as alderman. Congratulations, Bill... EDDIE McCLINTON has a lot to show for his get-away time this vacation season. He did a magnificent job of decorating the stairwell entrance to his apartment. Actually, the stairwell now is an art gallery in miniature. Not only does it have a color scheme that is live and meaningful, but it is sprinkled with an array of recognizable works of art. With appropriate lighting to bring out its beauty, there are scenes representing country, city, early America, music, African, modern as well as abstract art to name a few. Mack said he had wanted to do something like this for a long time, and his wife said "why not now?" Just let me stand out here in the hallway, Mack, I don't want to come into your apartment...The Electrical Department's paint gang is back again this summer for a bit of beautification and preventive maintenance. We welcome back JAMES HASTINGS, SYLVESTER (Sly) LOWERY, DOMINIC A. GUAGENTI and our old stand-by, CHARLIE SEMON. Charlie is enjoying it more this season. He got his big break, and now he is painting up a storm...Signal Maintainer ART LUPESCU spent a portion of his vacation visiting the Indy 500 race. Art doesn't follow the races as religiously as in the past--racing his own cars--but he said he still gets close. Probably too close...ROBERT BROWN is nearing the end of his month-long vacation. EARL BELL was last seen heading out toward the vacation lands of the upper end of Florida. RICHARD GAVRYS is lapping up the few remaining days of his vacation. LEON WILSON's vacation is being spent around home seeing that things are growing right..."My wife, MYRNA, is fine, my newly born baby girl, TRACEY, is fine, so is MARK, 10, TERRI, 12, KELLY, 10, and CINDY, 8." This is the kind of verbal reaction I got from Signal Maintainer DON TOPOLINSKI when I approached him to see what all of the fuss was about at his house. Although little Tracey weighed in at only 4 pounds 10 ounces, she managed to cause quite a bit of excitement when it was time for her to do her thing. Congratulations... A number of our signalmen suddenly turned up in the "one year older" club. This is something that happens to you when you keep breathing. Anyway, happy

June Graduates



CAROL ANN DEVLIN
Edward Devlin
Electrical



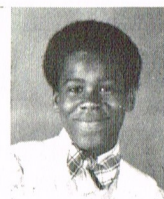
BILLY GLISTA
Stanley Mazurek
South Shops



MARY GLYNN
James Glynn
Beverly



RICHARD JOHNSON
Jerry Johnson
N. Rail District



RUSSELL JOHNSON
Jerry Johnson
N. Rail District



JANET LEGG
Robert Legg
North Avenue



CYNTHIA A. MORGAN
Abraham Morgan
North Avenue



KEA RENEE MURRAY
Melvin Little
North Avenue



ALAN QUINN
Donald Quinn
West Shops



DONALD QUINN
Donald Quinn
West Shops



NAPOLEON SIKORA
Napoleon Sikora
South Shops



CAROL ANN STRAM
Theodore Stram
Archer



CAROL TUGGLE
Larry Tuggle
North Park

birthday to ROBERT ARNOLD, June 19; EARL BELL, June 10; DENNIS DOBBYN, June 16; VINCE GASPARAITIS, June 26; JOHN GAY, June 6; RAY WORKMAN, June 27; DONNIE COOTS, June 13, and ART COLI, June 27...Congratulations to DEL-ROE TOSH, unit supervisor of power operations, on his retirement. Del began his career with the company in 1940 as a ticket agent. He is still remembered by some from when he worked as a towerman.



Joan and Del Tosh with Art Sandberg

Friends from all over the system stopped in the power supervisor's office to congratulate Del and his wife, JOAN, at an open house on June 27. An associate for nearly three decades, Manager of Engineering ARTHUR SANDBERG presented Del with a gift from his co-workers.

- Tommie Lowery

LIMITS -

Greetings--your on the case reporter is here...We haven't any vacation news as yet, but I'm looking forward to getting some soon. If you have any interesting chit-chat pertaining to your vacations get it to me...Get well wishes go out to E. MARTIN and B. SMITH who are to undergo surgery...To HERNANDEZ, get well soon, we miss you...We have a real proud papa in our midst. He is Operator CURLEY BROWN who came to us from 52nd Street.

Curley's wife gave birth to a 10 pound 2½ ounce baby boy, and if you've seen Curley, the baby will be chasing him out of the house soon. And don't mention the food bill. Wow! Mother and baby are fine, and we wish the best to the Brown family...The next time you see the Big "O", pat him on the back. His son, MARCUS XAVIER OTIS, took an IQ test at the University of Illinois and scored between 135-150 on his test. What makes it so good, he is only four years old, and will be starting kindergarten this year. How about that!..Don't forget--if you have any news let me know. ..Until next time, smooth sailing.

- Charles Turner

GENERAL OFFICE (Personnel) -

MIKE MCCARTHY and his family made a trip to Kansas City, Kansas, to attend a wedding in which his daughter, KAREN, was a flower girl. They visited the Harry Truman library and spent a fascinating day at Worlds-Of-Fun Amusement Park...ERV HARRIS' daughter, son, niece and nephew were graduated from Avalon Park Elementary school on June 12 finishing 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th out of a class of 176. Erv's son, MAURICE, did the honors at the piano for the graduating class. They will be attending Luther South and Lindblom High...KAREN KLINE, co-op student from Roosevelt university, has joined the artists' staff of this department...MARIE and BILL CLINE are still celebrating the birth of their second daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, born April 30 at Gottlieb Memorial hospital. Marie formerly worked in Public Safety...PATRICK MCINERNEY has returned from his two-week vacation in Ireland. He and SMOKEY CUMMINGS drove over 1,500 miles and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. Their visits to Dublin and Doonley, County Clare, were the highlights of the tour. No

time like the present to go over there, say Patrick and Smokey...Congratulations to ELAINE MARIE HENRY, the daughter of ED HENRY, who was graduated from Queen of Peace High school and was awarded a presidential scholarship from St. Norbert's college in DePere, Wisc...JOSEPH A. PUDLO, the grandson of ART and BERNICE HUBACZ, was graduated on June 8 from Holy Rosary school in North Chicago, Ill. Joey gave the valedictory speech at the graduation and then received a most pleasant surprise when his god-child, ARTY W. HUBACZ, and his mother, KAREN, came in from San Diego, Cal., for the graduation.

(Insurance & Pensions) -

MARIA HESS together with her sister, SUE HESS, Placement Department, flew to Las Vegas for the weekend and lost their hard-earned money...Glad to see HECTOR ROCOURT back to work after his recent surgery. He seems to be looking younger by the day...HOLLY ROSCHMAN, along with her mother, father and another family, took a Caribbean cruise visiting the islands of Haiti, Jamaica and Bahamas. She came back sporting a beautiful tan but I guess the sun was too much for her, and just recently returned to work after having surgery. We are glad to see you back to work, Holly...JIM MADDEN and his wife, AILEEN, Executive Department, spent a week basking in the Florida sunshine.

(Treasury) -

GENEVIEVE BAGGER spent two weeks on a Scandinavian tour taking in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. She says it was fantastic to see the people dressed in their native garb...As of this writing, CHARLIE ABT is home from the hospital recuperating and we wish him a speedy recovery.

(Medical) -

REGINA DAREN and her husband spent

two weeks flying to Buffalo, New York, and Toronto, Canada, taking in the scenery.

(Marketing) -

EILEEN NEURAUTER and her husband, RUDY, bus operator from Forest Glen, flew for a vacation in Los Angeles, Cal., and Las Vegas, Nev. A happy time was spent by both...Retirement came July 1 for JOHN BURGESSON, Travel Information superintendent, whose service with CTA



Tom Coyne with Violet and John Burgesson

and CSL spanned almost 34 years. At an open house in the General Offices, John and his wife, VIOLET, received the best wishes of many friends and co-workers. Director of Consumer Services THOMAS COYNE officiated.

- Regina Daren & Eileen Neurauter

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT -

For the first time in "ump-teen" years, BOB PIEPER, Materials Management, took three weeks of vacation at one time. He locked his calculator in the desk drawer and took off for parts unknown. Last word from him was a card from the Long Branch saloon on Boot Hill in Dodge City, Kan. Bob says he's filling up on Coors beer and kicking 'em high with Miss Kitty's Can-Can girls...JIM QUALLS and his spouse celebrated her ten-year class reunion in Arkansas. They had a real ball...YOLENE CLAUDE is back after a leave, and so is TINA RODRIGUEZ...KAY SMITH, formerly a ticket agent, is now working in Materials Management. Welcome, Kay...It's real nice to have LINDA LUNDBERG in this section. She has a beautiful pantry and keeps a great supply of salt-free sesame stix on her desk for the weight watchers...BARNEY GAGNON had a birthday this month and came by to give us an opportunity of saying "happy birthday" to him...Birthday greetings went out to JOAN THOMAS, ANNE JOBARIS and DICK TESCH of Materials Management also...DAN McREDMOND, who has been home recuperating from surgery, gave us the good news that he is expecting to return to work. This is welcome news to everyone at Storeroom 42...We are sorry to report that JIM WHITTLEY left us on June 20. Jim is making a lateral move to the South Shops Stores Department. Jim was the clerk II at Storeroom 42 and we wish to compliment him on a job well done. We

also wish him loads of luck in his new venture...GEORGE LINDEN, supervisor, Stores-North, and his wife, MILDRED, spent a week visiting the Dickson Mounds in Southern Illinois. This Indian burial grounds is very interesting. From there they went to Hannibal, Mo., and visited the home of Mark Twain and other spots associated with his life. From there they drove to the Browning Museum at the Rock Island arsenal and then to the John Deere administration building which was a very interesting place to visit. George then went on a fishing trip with his son, ALAN, and friends to Canada where they enjoyed a wonderful week of fishing and eating. The shore lunches were really something...TONY GORZKIEWICZ had the pleasure of a visit from his in-laws who are from San Diego, Calif., and while visiting they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Tony's home. Incidentally, Tony's wife, JEAN, was a former employee of CTA in the Stores Department...ALEX FRITZLER, clerk I, Storeroom 42, had the misfortune of losing his father-in-law. All at Storeroom 42 extend our deepest sympathy to him and his family...Well, for all those who didn't know, Stores-South did it again! On Thursday, June 12, the men of South Stores, along with their wives, kids, and women friends invaded White Sox Park. The Sox had lots of support in getting a 9 to 2 victory that night. The backers were: T. MARASOVICH and friend, VICTOR GRIFFIN and his fiancée, Mr. and Mrs. B. HOLTANE, Mr. and Mrs. J. STEINMETZ, Mr. and Mrs. E. HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. (Termite) COLLIER and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. SMITH and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. DICKERSON and daughter, J. ASKEW and friend, Mrs. D. MILES, Mrs. W. GRIFFIN and daughter, T. SHERIDAN, W. RAVIZEE, LEE WALKER and we pulled ANDY CUNNINGHAM from Storeroom 61 at the Mart along with us. Although we had most of the backers, Boston wasn't to be shut out. They had a few die-hard fans like Mr. W. GRIFFIN, Mr. D. (Bird Chest) MILES and Mr. W. (Froggy) COBB. The secret weapon who was not able to make the game, but was rooting for the Sox and holding off the rain was old man CRUSOE with a cold six pack at home. Plans are in the making for another outing in the near future.

- Delores Duff

NORTH PARK -

Clerk RON MILLER won first prize for his 9 pound 1 ounce lake trout caught on Lake Michigan while fishing 11 miles from shore. Salmon Unlimited sponsored the contest, and Ron was awarded a rod and reel, a tackle box, lures and other fishing gear...Mrs. ELIZABETH DOLAN, the mother of Operator PETE DOLAN, who resides in Dublin, Ireland, is vacationing in Chicago, staying at Pete's home. Mrs.

Dolan also has four sons and two daughters living in Chicago. Pete's wife, ROSALEEN, underwent open heart surgery at Edgewater hospital and at this writing is recuperating satisfactorily...Street Collector SAM POSNER had major surgery at Skokie Valley hospital, and at this writing is at home recovering...Operator LEO STERN won the most improved bowler of the year award at the Oakton Bowling Lanes while bowling with the Edgewater B'nai Brith Bowling League. Leo's son, STEVE, took second place in high series with a 669...CATHERINE DOLAN, the daughter of Operator PETE DOLAN, was graduated from Queen of Angels Grade school on June 10 and will attend Amundsen High school...JANET LEGG, the daughter of Operator BOB LEGG, was graduated from Stowe Grade school on June 12 and will attend Kelvyn Park High school in the fall...Operator HAROLD ANDERSCHAT and his wife, ANN, along with Pensioner HENRY SCHRAMM and his wife, BETTY, spent a week in Forsyth, Mo., where they enjoyed the hospitality of Pensioner RAY DONESKI and his wife, EVELYN. The fishing and weather were reported to be the best...Pensioner HAROLD SEDIN and his wife, SOPHIE, who are living in California, spent a couple of weeks in Chicago visiting their children and grandchildren...Pensioner STEVE HERMAN and his wife, HELEN, of Forsyth, Mo., attended the graduation exercises of their grandchildren here in June and enjoyed the company of their friends while here...Our sympathy and condolences are extended to the family of Pensioner MARTIN BAKKA in his recent death.

- Melvin Horning

NORTH AVENUE -

The solemnity of graduation ceremonies is behind us as well as the hustle and bustle of union elections. The normalcy that once prevailed at our station is again with us...We congratulate our board members from North Avenue--Operator HORACE BROWNING, re-elected in the primary; Operator CURTIS JACKSON Jr., who defeated incumbent ANTHONY KEMP, and Repairman EDWARD PALA who defeated incumbent JOHN RUDDLE...Our spotlight this month is on Box Puller WHITEY SZYMELL who celebrated his 37th wedding anniversary on June 25. His daughter, CAROLE ANTON, celebrated her 34th birthday June 11, his son, DONALD, celebrated his 32nd birthday June 12, his daughter-in-law, BARBARA, celebrated her 32nd birthday June 20, and his grandson, RALPH ANTON, was graduated from grammar school in June, with Father's day being thrown in



Whitey Szymell

for good measure...Pensioner VIGGO T. WINDFELD visited us after vacationing in New York and other points east. After leaving the station, Windfeld met with some violence in the form of a shooting. Details of the incident are not known; however, we understand that Windfeld is hospitalized at Cook County. A speedy recovery to you, Viggo, from all of your friends...It's the 35th wedding anniversary for Operator ED GUNDLACH and his wife, MARGE, July 6. Ed also celebrated his 60th birth year on July 15, and his daughter, MARSHA GRILLO, celebrated her's on July 12...Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Pensioner WALTER STRAUBLING who died on June 19, and to LYDIA LABOY, the wife of Operator DOMINGO LABOY, in the death of her sister in Guayabal, Puerto Rico... The bells that rang that old familiar tone on June 27 were wedding bells ringing for Operator JACK McNIFF and ELAINE KAWALKIEWISZ who exchanged vows and became husband and wife...Congratulations are never late, and are always in order. We offer ours to Operator MELVIN LITTLE and his wife, LUCILLE, on the graduation of their daughter, KEA R. MURRAY, from Rezin Orr High school, and to Operator ABRAHAM MORGAN and his wife, SHEILA, on the graduation of their daughter, CYNTHIA ANN, from Longfellow Junior High school in Oak Park... Space is too limited to mention the names of all individuals going on vacation. However, if you visited some unusual places or had some unusual incidents take place, please don't hesitate to get the information to your reporter as quickly as possible...Our office vacationers went to the following places: Switchboard Operator TOM DOBBYN spent a "honey do" vacation in Riverside, Ill. Where else? Chief Clerk JIMMY O'BRIEN and his better half probably spent the month hunting--antiques that is. BOB WITTENBERG and his Mrs. are back from Minnesota. Superintendent WARD and MARGE CHAMBERLAIN headed for the State of Georgia to attend a convention, and then up to a small town in New York State that Ward calls home. No doubt the banners across the main street spelled out the following message on their arrival: "Local boy makes good..."..YOLANDRA DRAKE, the eight-year old daughter of Operator ALICE DRAKE and her husband, EDDIE, placed fifth out of 110 competitors qualifying for entrance to the Gifted Program for exceptional IQ students at the Howe School...We all want to thank the owners of Christiansen's bakery on West North Avenue for their token of appreciation we received for finding their daughter's purse that contained a good deal of money given



Yolanda Drake

to her for graduation...After a good bit of heart surgery, Clerk HANK ZYCH's wife, ESSIE, is doing real well. Welcome to the club, Essie. . . Switchboard Operators JOHNNIE STICH and LOUIE DRAPP are still on the list of the ailing...Box Puller CHARLES BARAGLIA looks and feels like a million after having surgery...Fullerton Avenue Operators MIKE BYSTREK and STANLEY KALINOWSKI have both been off sick. Mike is out of the hospital after undergoing surgery, and Stan has had a bit of ticker trouble. Come on, fellas, Fullerton can't be all that bad...Retired Collector ART BASEDOW had the misfortune of having to submit to leg amputation while visiting his son in California...Don't know who will arrive at Clerk GRANT and BERNADETTE MOSELY's home first, the stork or Santa Claus. We're betting on the stork, but only time will tell...See you next time in print.

- Aaron Pruitt

OPERATIONS PLANNING (Schedules) -

Vacations by Schedule Operations personnel were spent in many different ways. Here's how some spent theirs. JAKE SUMNER painted and gardened. BOB LaVOIE also painted and performed other chores around the house. JOE VIOLA took it easy and drove his nephew to Cincinnati. ED JOYCE was busy painting his garage, but claimed it was too hot and didn't finish. PHIL LEAHY was busy making order in his apartment, but took time out for a short trip to Michigan. JOE LYNCH and ED JURIC played golf, but not enough of it. NICK ZAHN was busy painting the house in preparation for his daughter's wedding. What a way to spend vacation time.

- Kay Batina

PLANT MAINTENANCE (West Shops) -

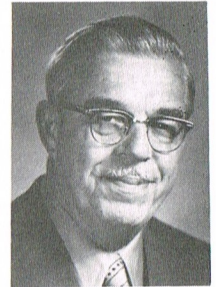
Sorry for missing last month's news, but I will try to make this column a long and newsy one...STEVE CUNNINGHAM, unit supervisor, janitors, used his vacation as a honeymoon. Steve got married and we wish him and his bride many, many happy and healthy years together...EILEEN GILL, the daughter of Paint Foreman PAT GILL, was married to PAUL CAHILL at St. Angela's church on May 24. Eileen is a recent graduate of DePaul university. The best of everything to you both...We want to welcome LENA JONES, clerk, Building Maintenance. We hope your stay will be a long and happy one...Mr. and Mrs. HARRY PAOLICCHI spent their vacation visiting their ten-month old grandson, MATHEW GREENWOOD, in Las Vegas. As far as Harry is concerned, Mathew is the one and only. Harry is an ironworker foreman... We wish to express our deepest sympathy to BILL STROZEWSKI and his family in the death of his sister. Bill is general foreman of ironworkers. Also to BILL HASKINS and his family in the death of his

Service anniversaries in July

40 years



J. R. Dillon,
52nd Street



R. E. Gunderson,
Forest Glen

35 years

J. A. Baratta, Property Accounting
R. F. Vance, Limits

30 years

R. Boschert, Electrical
C. C. Cudek, Electrical
A. Fennema, Electrical
W. J. Millar Jr., Forest Glen
R. A. Peluso, Utility
J. R. Quinn, Transit Board
D. Weinberger, Forest Glen
L. A. Wilkins, South Shops
D. L. Young, 77th Street

25 years

L. J. Anderson, Buildings & Grounds
P. J. Burke, Buildings & Grounds
A. Conroy, Buildings & Grounds
C. W. Cremieux, South Shops
T. Dunleavy, Forest Park
F. G. Ellis, South Section
C. Lusk, 69th Street
S. W. Maginnis, Personnel Dev.
P. McGing, Buildings & Grounds
F. J. Mullen, Corporate Law
P. E. O'Connor, North Park
J. O'Shea, Electrical
M. J. O'Toole, Electrical
D. R. Perk, Treasury
R. B. Stamper, Archer

mother in Texas. Bill is unit supervisor. To JOHN and BILL HEFFERNAN in the death of their mother. Bill is a track foreman and John is a carpenter...Another grandchild for GEORGE MILLONAS--a baby boy named THOMAS LEE WETTSTEIN and appropriately born on Mother's day. Give him lots of love and tender care...The T. H. STAUNTONS finally hit the jackpot. His wife presented him with a baby girl on June 21. Tom has three sons, and a girl is most welcome. Congratulations to you both...In our last news regarding our 13th annual retirement party we forgot to mention that a great time was had by all. There were about 300 people there and quite a few have told me how much they enjoyed the affair. The food was plentiful and delicious. The music of course was by none other than PAT HALAHAN and his boys. The piece de resistance of the evening was the belly dancer...Congratulations to J. R. CIRILLO, sheetmetalman, Buildings and Grounds, on his 30th anniversary with the CTA. Seems like only yesterday, John...I heard from a reliable source that BARNEY HOLTANE, retired ironworker inspector, who lives in Florida, has a secret gimmick and it's how he is able to keep his golf score so low. He keeps it at the 18th hole...Congratulations to C. J. MAJEROWICZ, plumber foreman, on being named to the West Lake View Association (WLVA) board of directors. They are trying to get a new regional library built in the Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland area.

- Jennie Scott

SOUTH SECTION -

And away we go--with our column...Superintendent STAN CHRIST and his wife, RUTH, were very proud parents when their son, STAN, West Section agent, was married to JUDITH STACHNIK on June 14 at St. Dionysius church with the reception



Stan and Judy Christ

being held at the Royalty House. The wedding and reception were beautiful affairs. Congratulations, and much happiness is wished the happy couple...A hearty welcome to our newly-hired conductors: EMMA ANDREWS, ALBERT MOORE, JERRY GILLESPIE, CLEMENTE BLANKS,

JAMES BURTON, CAROL WILLIAMS, BONNIE CARR and JOHN LIPTAK. Back for the summer are students: RONALD NASH, the son of District Superintendent WILLIAM NASH, RONALD WHITENHILL, CHARLES GAGE, KEVIN HENNIGAN, CARL BOWENS, STEVEN JAMES, MICHAEL ROBINSON and BRIAN MITCHELL...Our sincere condolences to Motormen WILLIAM BROWN and WILBERT BROWN in the recent loss of their father. Good luck to DOROTHY HARMON, the wife of Clerk ERV HARMON, who transferred from agent to the Purchasing Department in the General Office...A warm welcome back from the sick list is extended to the following: Conductor GEORGE MAY, Motorman LOUIS WATKINS and Switchman HERMAN LOUISVILLE... Hey-Hey! Conductor LENA PHILLIPS is really doing a super job. Not only was she our first motorwoman, but she is now also our first switchwoman. The gals and fellows are sure proud of Lena...I heard that Motorman JOSEPH GRIFFIN, who was in the hospital for such a long time, is now home. Hope your health returns real soon, Joe... Agents WILLIE VAUGHAN and ESSIE DANNES wish to thank everyone for all the kindnesses bestowed on them when their mother passed away recently...Clerk JESSE FARLEY is a mighty lucky guy. While down in Georgia recently he took some chances and he won a free vacation trip to Miami Beach. Now that's what I call lucky...Clerk JOHN BARRY and his wife and Assignment Agent LILL CULLINAN took a trip down to the Ozarks to visit Retired Superintendent JOE TVRDIK who lives in Oakland, Ark. Joe and John went fishing and you should hear all the fish stories. Joe has a nice home there and is involved in civic projects and his fishing and is very happy. The Barrys also visited with Retired Motorman CHARLES McMORROW who lives in Mountain Home. Charlie had just returned from traveling on a tramp steamer to the South Seas and he looks just great. The retirees say "Hi" to all their friends back in Chicago...Conductor KNOX REEVES is still receiving commendations. Most recent was a commendation for the efficient and courteous manner in which he handled an abusive passenger on his train. Conductor Reeves is a credit to our South Section. Also receiving a commendation was Conductor JOHNNIE PALMER for the polite and friendly manner in which he makes his announcements...Received a nice letter from Motorman ED HENNESSY and his Missus, VIOLA, who reside in Phoenix, Ariz. They recently had a visit from Retired North Section Conductor PAT FLATLEY and his wife, SARAH, and Retired North Section Conductor W. COOK and his sister who is a retired agent now living in Tucson. They all had a good time talking over "the good old days," and say hello to everyone at the CTA...Assistant District Superintendent

JERRY JOHNSON, North-Rail, is mighty proud of his two sons who were graduated this summer. RICHARD was graduated from Hales Franciscan High school, and RUSSELL was graduated from Our Lady of Peace Grammar school...Clerk JOHN MULLIGAN and his wife vacationed in Philadelphia, Pa., and had a super time until their car broke down and they had to stay on for a couple of additional days to have it fixed...Another nice letter was received from Retired Motorman LOUIS GRYGIEL who lives in West Palm Beach, Fla. He said he was doing OK and had a surprise visit from Retired Motorman and Mrs. MICHAEL FADDEN, and former employee Mr. and Mrs. JOE HURLEY. They took him out to dinner and had a nice visit. Our retirees sure are getting around and seeing the country...On the sick list at this writing is Conductor JOSEPH C. MARTIN. Hope by the time I write my next column Joseph will be back at work.

- Verna Hartney

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE (South Shops) -

Since Technical Services and Methods and Standards have made practically all the office news, I might as well start off with them...We are sorry to say goodbye to JIM GEBIS who transferred downtown to work with FRANK VENEZIA. I know Jim is happy as downtown is much closer to his home than the South Shops. Also goodbye to LINDA KELLEHER who is going to work for the Law Department. Good luck to both of you...Welcome back to JIM HEYLAND in Technical Services for the summer...Methods and Standards have gotten some extra help too. Welcome to MOHAMMED BASHIRI and JIM LEVIAN, summer helpers, and CHUCK LIEDTKE, permanent Methods and Standards engineer...Some come and go, but ART BEAUCHAMP and ZABEN GUEDIGUIAN have been sent to the West Shops to set up an M&S office out there. Good luck...Speaking of Methods and Standards, STAN SARNA is on a four-week vacation in Virginia Beach. Meanwhile, RICH JUVINALL is acting supervisor. Keep it together, Rich...JIM DUDLEY is leaving for Ireland next month. I hope to have some details of this trip...Well enough for Technical Services and M&S--in the general office news we would like to welcome back JOYCE COLEMAN for the summer...WINMON LEWIS is leaving for Mexico with his family in a few days. I hope Lewis takes my advice and stays out of the sun--he might get burned...JIM FELTZ just spent an undisclosed amount of money on stereo equipment this month. I hope you don't get any complaints from your neighbors, Jim. P.S. When's the big party?...Congratulations to ELAINE MCGREGORY and her husband, WILLIAM, on their future arrival and addition to their family. Elaine's house is coming along fine. They are having it built in Crete, Ill. I saw the blueprints,

and it's a mansion. JAKE WEBER, Area 333, was recently sworn in for his last re-enlistment in the Naval Reserves. With 33 years in the Navy and reserve, he is now in training as a 2nd flight engineer on a P3A aircraft at Glenview Naval Air Station...



Weber and Cmdr. Wolf

FRANK GRAY Sr., vault handler at Archer, and his son, FRANK Jr., utilities mechanic, just returned from a fishing trip near Spooner, Wisc. The highlight of their vacation was when Frank Sr. pulled in a 16 pound northern...MIKE KEELE had a fish fry at his house recently. On the menu was angelfish fillets and patties. Mike would like to thank his son who was responsible for the event...ALEX GASICK, Print Shop, tells me that his daughter, GAYE ZANNING, will co-star with actress Gloria DeHaven at Pheasant Run Playhouse near St. Charles. Gaye will play Miss DeHaven's daughter in the play, "George Washington Slept Here," which runs from July 8 through Aug. 17. Alex and his wife, HELEN, are also celebrating 36 years of married life this month...Carpenter BILL SAVARINO is looking for some hidden talent in our ranks at the bus shops to play on his Juventus Soccer Association team... A big welcome back goes out to JOHN TARCZUESKI of the Brake Department. John was off for the past couple of months recuperating from a recent illness...Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS ALLEVA are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, NANCY, to LARRY ALQUIRE. Larry is a bus mechanic at 69th Street Garage. The happy couple honeymooned in Florida. Congratulations... The TOM WASHACK family just came back from a camping and fishing trip on the Sugar River here in Illinois. Tom says they had a wonderful time and reports that the fish weren't biting too well, but the mosquitos were.

- Jeanne Diehl & Lawrence Bonas

(Skokie Shop) -

Ho-hum, summer's come and are we loaded--with news that is. Yes, you really came through with the news this month and we are really very grateful. We have some happy news and some not so happy news to report, so here goes...The date was June 14, the lovely bride's 21st birthday, the place was St. Joan of Arc Catholic church in Evanston, and the bride and groom were KATHLEEN GRAYBIEL and JOHN HRUBY, both of Production Supply Control. At long last they are Mr. and Mrs. and we all wish them many years of happiness. Kathleen looked lovely in a gown of white chiffon, satin and lace with full length train. Their wedding reception was held at Cantania's Jolly Club, where everyone enjoyed a very wonderful time.

We understand the father of the bride, GERRY GRAYBIEL, honored the wedding guests with a lively demonstration of the Charleston...It's been 32 years since JAN BRODA, painter, came to America from Poland. He decided it was high time he went back home to visit his family, which includes his father, mother, two sisters and a brother. Jan and his wife, ADRIENNE, are flying on a Pan-Am jet to Warsaw, Poland, then on to Ogdorzona, Jan's hometown, and will spend the next four weeks just catching up on all the news. This is the first time Adrienne has been to Poland, so it should be a great trip for her. We all hope both of you have a very happy trip. We will be looking forward to hearing about it when you return...Did you hear about the fish that didn't get away from ANDY HODOWANIC, machinist? It was a 16½ pound, 34 inch northern Andy caught in Lake Koshkonong, Wisc...We're sorry to announce that ED BLICHARZ, Production Supply Control, is still on the sick list. Ed, we all hope that foot starts to show some improvement, as you are missed. Not only is Ed among the missing at Skokie, so is GEORGE MICHAUD, Production Supply Control. George underwent heart surgery and we are all wishing him a speedy recovery. Hurry and get well,

George, you too are missed...ANDREA ELEANOR BERG, the daughter of GEN BERG, clerk-typist, finished her first year at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, and did very well scholastically...LINO LUPETINI, electrician, is proud to announce that his daughter, MARIA, was graduated from Loyola university in Chicago with a bachelor of science degree. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude. Maria is going on to the University of Minnesota for her masters degree...We are always happy to see our retirees when they drop in, and such was the case when BOB METROW, retired painter, stopped by. We were also happy to see BILL HEBERT, retired electrical worker...Did you ever hear the advertising motto, "Watch the Fords go by"? Of course, if you remember it, it dates you. But, anyway, do watch the Fords go by, because you'll see ED REYNOLDS, tinsmith, in a brand new LTD. He said he's going to drive up to Spring Grove's fireman dance this fall in high style. Also, Ed, should you have any trouble with your new Ford, see JAN BRODA...Congratulations to BILL MEANY, laborer, who was recently elected president of St. Timothy Holy Name Society. Wedding anniversary congratulations also to Bill and his lovely wife, ELIZABETH,

RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

MATHIAS ALLARE, 74, North Park, Emp. 12-8-44, Died 5-27-75
ANTONIO AMATO, 90, Track, Emp. 11-22-30, Died 5-12-75
PERCY ATKINSON, 76, Beverly, Emp. 2-23-25, Died 5-7-75
ROBERT BAXTER, 71, Accounting, Emp. 10-11-33, Died 5-30-75
ROBERT CONAGHTY, 84, 39th & Halsted, Emp. 5-15-08, Died 5-9-75
BRUCE DAVIS, 39, Security, Emp. 10-13-67, Died 5-28-75
PATRICK DEASEY, 74, North Park, Emp. 4-28-26, Died 5-16-75
ALEXANDER DEITHLOFF, 76, West Sec., Emp. 2-19-45, Died 5-1-75
ROY ENGSTROM, 79, Devon, Emp. 9-8-27, Died 5-23-75
LAWRENCE FRANCOEUR, 86, Accounting, Emp. 10-25-11, Died 5-28-75
DALE GILMER, 64, North Park, Emp. 4-30-46, Died 5-3-75
CHARLES GLAVIANO, 62, Buildings & Grounds, Emp. 6-4-41, Died 6-20-75
WILLIAM HACKBUSCH, 88, Wilson, Emp. 11-6-15, Died 5-8-75
JAMES HIGHAM, 76, Kimball, Emp. 10-22-17, Died 5-2-75
ALBERT HOFER, 63, South Section, Emp. 11-5-42, Died 5-4-75
WARREN IMES, 57, Archer, Emp. 2-24-58, Died 6-12-75
MICHAEL KIDNEY, 89, 61st Street, Emp. 10-20-08, Died 5-20-75
JOHN LEAHY, 80, North Section, Emp. 9-10-23, Died 5-22-75

GEORGE LINDERBORG, 80, 77th Street, Emp. 2-15-17, Died 5-12-75
EDWIN MOLINE, 82, Electrical, Emp. 1-1-43, Died 5-29-75
LOUIS MONAHAN, 68, 69th Street, Emp. 1-15-34, Died 5-25-75
GILBERT NEAL, 32, North Avenue, Emp. 10-14-74, Died 6-13-75
JOSEPH PECORARO, 77, Way & Structs., Emp. 6-25-41, Died 4-30-75
FRANK PETRAITIS, 87, Beverly, Emp. 7-17-23, Died 5-23-75
JOHN PONSEIGO, 71, 77th Street, Emp. 9-3-42, Died 5-22-75
JONAS PRATAPIS, 86, 77th Street, Emp. 4-27-20, Died 5-19-75
RUDOLPH QUANT, 84, 77th Street, Emp. 3-15-26, Died 5-28-75
THOMAS REILLY, 84, 77th Street, Emp. 12-23-19, Died 5-26-75
ALFRED SCOTT, 82, South Section, Emp. 6-15-43, Died 5-8-75
OTTO SMITH, 65, South Shops, Emp. 10-7-47, Died 5-21-75
JOHN SULLIVAN, 79, Wilson, Emp. 3-12-23, Died 5-13-75
SALVATOR TRENTACOSTI, 75, Limits, Emp. 2-14-51, Died 5-20-75
CHARLES VACHA, 83, North Avenue, Emp. 10-20-21, Died 5-26-75
GERALD WEBB, 66, West Section, Emp. 12-18-45, Died 3-12-75
JOSEPH WOJCIECHOWSKI, 81, South Shops, Emp. 11-19-37, Died 6-2-75

who celebrated their 20th anniversary on June 11...MARK DUNDOVICH, electrical worker, reports his little league team, the Indians, is doing alright this season. They have won three and lost three. Mark is the manager of the team, and his son, MARK Jr., is the team's catcher...Our deepest sympathy is extended to KEN METTLER, upholsterer, whose mother passed away...Skokie Shop is proudly displaying the Industrial Award for 1974 for outstanding safety performance...We have rolled out the welcome mat to ANGELIA FORD, temporary summer clerk-typist, who is a student at DePaul university...We finally got this article all together and we do hope you enjoy reading it. We'll be back next month, providing you bring us the news. If you do as well as you did this month, we'll be real happy. See you all next month.

- Mary Hendrickson & Pat Harnett

WEST SECTION (Agents) -

Hi! First of all we extend a warm welcome to all the new ticket agents hired for the summer--new and re-hired...Janitor JUAN MONGE and his wife welcomed a 6 pound baby girl named MARLENE into the family. That makes two girls and one boy for the Monges...We're all glad to see SARAH ABBINGTON back at work after being off sick for five months...As of this writing Janitor ORA MILLER was in the hospital due to a back ailment. Agent GEORGE REZMER is off sick. Hurry back, George. Assignment Agent JERRY LOMAX is in the hospital, and we all wish you a speedy recovery...Motorman RON SENO is now back at work after being off since April with a fractured foot and pneumonia--the walking kind. Ron and his family just moved into a new home and we wish them much luck and happiness...Janitor L. LATHAM, Douglas, told us his daughter is getting married...SHARON LOVE is leaving us to work in the Accounting Department in the Mart...Well that time of the year that we've all been waiting for has finally arrived--vacations. CAROL BOWMAN spent her vacation moving from her third floor apartment to the first floor and decorating...W. SKORUPSKI after all these years at Division and Milwaukee, left and is now working at Chicago Avenue. Since I picked the station after you, I have to tell all your people where you went. Anyway, VITO had a week's vacation which he spent in and around Chicago...SAM and MARGE STIPATI had a week off and went here and there...Agent JULIUS JOHNSON, better known as "JJ", also had a week's vacation. I think it turned out to be a "honey-do" one...Agent OSSIE GRAHAM and her husband went to Canada for a week, and DEBRA MYLES spent her week in Lake Geneva...Your scribe, ZITA DOUBLIN, babysat with her two nieces while their folks were in Canada, and now Zita needs another week to recuperate. Zita also reports that any news for the column can be

sent to her at Division in the a.m., or send it to Jefferson Park.

Our thoughts are with LEONARD LACHOWICZ who is recuperating from surgery. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery...MARY RITTER and BILL McNALLY of the Congress line are out of the sick book and back to the Visi-Fare once more. Welcome back...KAY FORBIS is out of the hospital and convalescing at home from her recent illness. We hope to see her back on the job soon...Pensioner GRACE MOUNTS is now home after spending five weeks in the hospital. She is recovering nicely from her surgery. Our sympathy to Grace in the loss of her sister in Michigan while she was hospitalized...OPAL WOZNIAK has taken a disability pension. We all wish her good health and much happiness in her retired years...On June 6, HATTIE ROHR's son was graduated from Wright Jr. college and is now enrolled at the University of Illinois studying engineering...FRED FRIEB and JOHN MATUSZEWSKI both had a one week "honey do" vacation, and are now back at work (recuperating?). Belated birthday greetings to John who added another year on June 20...MYRTLE APITZ had a week's vacation in June which she spent visiting with her family in Arlington Heights. While there, she made a few trips to the track...VIRGINIA OJER plans to spend her two-week vacation playing with her two-year old grandson. Now I ask you--what could be more fun?...JULIE MATTRAN had a very happy Mother's day. On May 11 little BRUCE BLASE made his entry into this world weighing an even 7 pounds. Our congratulations.

- Mary Wirted & Zita Dublin

77TH STREET -

Hi, fellow operators, summer is upon us. At 77th Street that means tune up the car, get out the luggage, and hit the road. The vacation season is now open. One of the first to come busting out was Assistant Superintendent W. WHITENHILL who reported that everything was mellow and that he enjoyed his vacation immensely. I didn't press for details, so we will just have to let it go at that...We are all feeling the economic crunch, maybe that's why so many of my fellow operators expressed a little doubt as to whether their vacation plans would materialize. Here are some of our hopeful roadrunners on the vacation express. W. (Big C) GARNER wants to take on Las Vegas. He says it will take a little luck, but he's ready. C. AYERS, better known as "Antionne", is putting his bid in for California. He informed this reporter that it would be another first for him as he has never been to the Golden State. Halsted Street SMITTY reports that he has hopes of visiting Canada. WILLIAMS will be wherever the fish are biting. I understand he is quite a fisherman. I haven't seen my friend and

co-worker, G. VAUGHT, but I know Kansas is on his list of vacation stops. Operator W. HENDERSON motored to Mississippi and reported that everything was most enjoyable. Henderson doesn't say too much, but ROBBY and I are watching him. To all my fellow operators we wish you all a safe and pleasant vacation...Our lady bus drivers are really moving ahead. Operator NAOMI CALDWELL has received 12 accredited hours from Northern Illinois university towards her bachelor of science degree in science. Mrs. Caldwell, better known as "Ponytail", is a licensed cosmetologist, and also instructs...I lost my star reporter behind the cage when Clerk WILLIAM FISHER transferred to 52nd Street. I would like to wish him good fortune and good health. Thanks for the support, Fish...My apologies to Operator and Mrs. J. MILLER for an error I made in a previous issue of Transit News. I mistakenly identified their newly arrived daughter, JAMEE, as a boy. Sorry, folks, maybe next time...I'm glad to see Operator FAMOUS HOOKS up and around after a severe injury. I award him the "you can't keep a good man down" award...Operators J. J. KERSH and A. E. BEARDEN have left our ranks for their chosen field of education. We all wish them much luck and success...Our softball team is putting up a courageous fight for a top spot in the CTA sports program softball league. Led by Operator KARL FLEMMING, we wish the team much success and we are all pulling for you...Our sincere condolences are extended to Clerk HENRY CHAMBERS in the loss of his beloved wife recently...Our congratulations to all the newly elected union officials. May your task be ever before you and your courage never failing. You represent us and that's an honor, and we'll support you and that's a promise.

- Allison De Bonnett

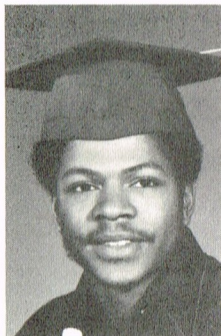
69TH STREET -

We offer our deepest sympathy to the family of FRANK WALSH who passed away recently...We all wish CHARLIE WESLEY many long years of health and happiness in his retirement...MIKE McGROARTY looks great and is really enjoying his pensioned life. Also enjoying their pensions to the fullest are JOE SIMEL and JACK BARRY...HARVEY BROCK has gone on another fishing trip. Here's wishing him the best of luck. Also enjoying vacations at this time are C. FIZER, F. MOORE, S. MURRAY, D. DAUGHERTY, J. DALY, A. CLARK, L. USPEL and P. SZAFRANSKI. Have a good time, fellows, and come back safe...Our sincere condolences to MIKE DWYER in the death of his brother...Congratulations to PETE SZAFRANSKI and FLIM MOORE for winning 69th Street the Tire Service Award for 1974 from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

- Art Buesing & Jimmy Ahern

cta window

MELTON DAVID TENNELLE, the son of District A Supervisor and Mrs. Antonio Tennelle, was recently appointed to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. A June graduate of Gary West High school, Tennelle was in the upper fourth of his class.



He was nominated for the appointment by Representative Ray J. Madden, D-Gary, and was informed in a letter from Rear Admiral W. A. Jenkins that he had competed with 7,000 other applicants to be appointed.

Tennelle reported to the academy at New London, Conn., on June 30 to begin his cadet training. Upon graduation he plans to enter flight training.

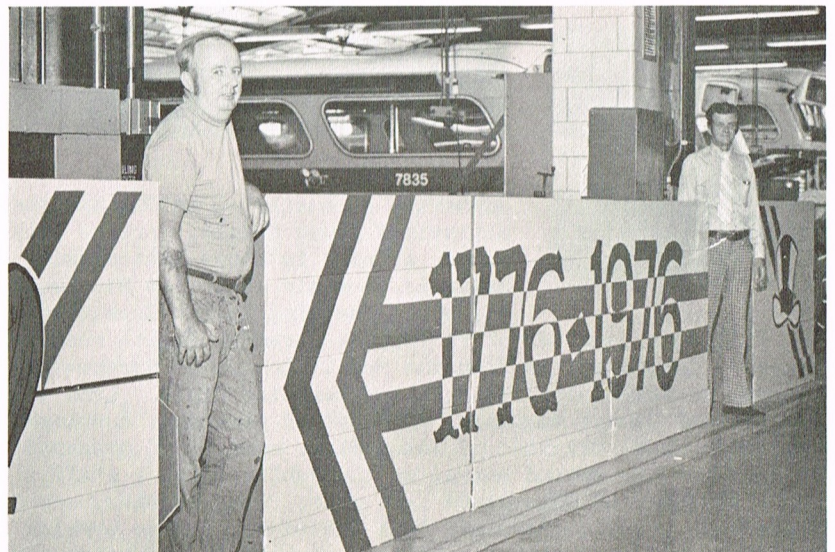
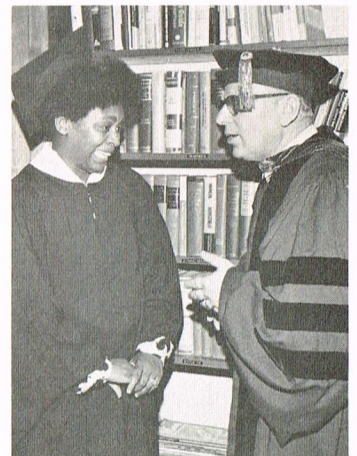
A member of the high school National Honor Society, Tennelle is listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

VOLUNTEER 76ERS: Richard Hannigan (left), sign painter, and Alfred Haas, foreman of Body Shop C in the South Shops, collaborated to beautify a tool storage cabinet and pay tribute to the nation's Bicentennial anniversary at the same time. Haas created the patriotic design on the cabinet's exterior aisle wall and enlisted Hannigan's aid in painting in the red, white and blue colors. That's the Bicentennial spirit.



SAFETY AWARDS: For safest years at Archer and Forest Glen Garages, also at Skokie Shop, the Greater Chicago Safety Council presented awards for 1974 to representatives of the three CTA locations. Accepting were (from left) Robert S. Winther, rail vehicle shops supervisor; John H. Lynch, Archer Garage superintendent; George W. Daubs, Forest Glen Garage superintendent. Behind are James R. Pankonen, rail vehicle maintenance superintendent; Thomas D. Boyle, manager of safety; George Krambles, general operations manager; James R. Blaa, transportation manager.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM PREXY: Ruth Brown, interviewer in the Personnel Department, received congratulations from none other than President Rolf A. Weil when she received her degree in psychology from Roosevelt University. Ms. Brown, who earned her degree while working full-time, is studying Spanish this summer in order to improve her interviewing skills. Also studying Spanish with mom are her three children.



what's news

Latest issue of Chicago's Great CTA Getaway brochure is now being distributed -- in time for the summer vacation season. It's a handy pocket-size guide to Chicago's museums, ball parks, and other major attractions and how to get there via CTA. The guide also features a map of the elevated-subway system along with a listing of ethnic and other restaurants within easy walking distance of CTA stations. Copies are available from Public Affairs, Room 734, Mart. Writers for copies should send stamped, self-addressed long envelope.

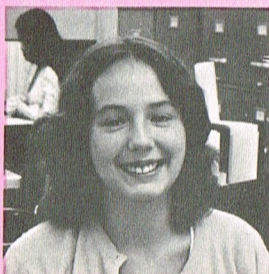
- CTA -

Edward Brabec, business manager of the Chicago Journeyman Plumbers Union, Local 130, is the newest designee of Mayor Richard J. Daley to be a member of the CTA Board.

- CTA -

Chicago's first mass transit rally Sunday, Oct. 19, will find hundreds of Explorer Scouts transferring between CTA trains and buses making trips of up to 50 miles in length. Their routings and final destination will be sealed inside envelopes to be opened only at checkpoints. CTAers are invited to volunteer their service and participate in the adventure by manning city-wide checkpoints. For further information contact the Transit News Editor, Merchandise Mart, Room 742, P. O. Box 3555, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

- CTA -



Summering -- busily -- in CTA are these attractive young people. Arline Datu of Public Affairs is shown interviewing Lynn Maginnis, a music senior at Northwestern U., who is serving in the Executive Office.

The U.S.-born daughter of Philippine parents, Arline received her master's in journalism from the Medill School at Northwestern and intends to build her career in the magazine field. Lynn is the daughter of Stuart Maginnis, director of personnel development. Mary Beth Blaa, daughter of James Blaa, manager of transportation, is spending her second summer on the Public Affairs staff. She was a freshman at Ohio State last year. Greg Garmisa, son of State Rep. Benedict Garmisa, 19th district, is also working in the Public Affairs office. He is a student in the Latin School of Chicago.

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