

# 'An exceptional...combination'— Two Top Men Head CTA

Two new key officials of the CTA—James J. McDonough as Acting Chairman and George Krambles as General Manager—were named by the Chicago Transit Board at its meeting on February 5.

James R. Quinn, the CTA Vice-Chairman who has headed the Board during the last year, told the meeting that the election of McDonough and the appointment of Krambles

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provide the CTA with “an exceptional and unusual combination” for its top management.

“Mr. McDonough, the new head of our Board, is a vigorous young man who already has made an outstanding record in positions of great responsibilities both in public service and in private industry,” said Quinn.

“Mr. Krambles, our new General Manager, is a person of many years of proven experience and success at the CTA,” said Quinn. “He also is recognized nationally as one of the best experts in all phases of the operation and management of a large public transportation system.”

McDonough, who is 42, became a member of the CTA

Board Dec. 18 as an appointee of Mayor Daley. He is president of Murphy Engineering, Inc., a Chicago-based civil engineering consulting firm, and formerly served as Chicago Commissioner of Streets and Sanitation.

Krambles, who is 60, most recently has been Manager of the CTA's General Operations Division, the largest operational segment consisting of the transportation, maintenance and operations planning departments.

In naming McDonough and Krambles as the CTA's top management officials, Quinn explained that the CTA Board based the action partly on precedent at the CTA and also on a proven organizational structure used by both governmental and private industry organizations.

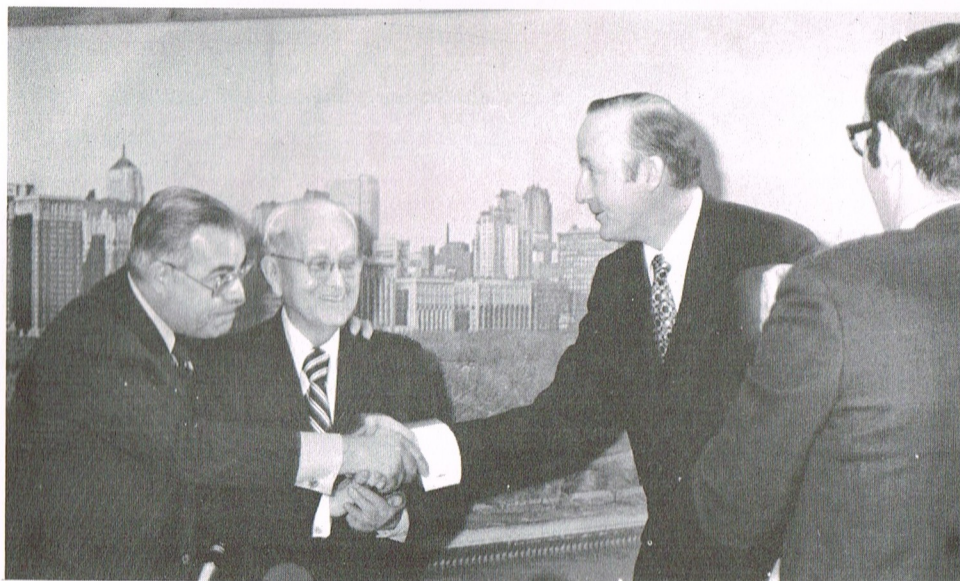
“In the past, when the head of the CTA Board has not been full time, he has been designated as Acting Chairman,” explained Quinn.

“The election of a head of the Board who is not full time is in keeping not only with a long practice in many governmental and private industry organizations, but it also is a practice in a large number of (Continued Page 2)

**Moments after the Board meeting the new Acting Chairman and General Manager were already in conference.**







Upon McDonough's election, the first to congratulate him were his fellow Board Members Wallace D. Johnson and Vice-Chairman James R. Quinn.

transit systems throughout the country, including such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Pittsburgh."

"In addition to heading the Board, Mr. McDonough will have a constant and direct relationship with Mr. Krambles, the General Manager, in the Management and operations of the CTA," Quinn said.

In response to being elected head of the CTA Board, McDonough termed public safety as the "all important factor" in the operations of the CTA.

"Over the years the CTA has had an excellent safety record, with efforts constantly being made to improve that

record, both by applying new technology and safety measures and in the training of employees," McDonough said.

"All of us are mindful of the tragedy January 9 at the Addison station on the Kennedy route, and I know that all of us will take every possible step to maximize still further the safety of our operations as our Number One priority," McDonough said.

The appointment of Krambles as General Manager, Quinn noted, follows an organizational plan that has prevailed at the CTA for most of the years since the Transit Authority began operations in 1947.

## Going To School To Learn How To Teach Better

How people learn (the learning process)...

Characteristics of the adult learner...

Communication between instructor and student...

Perception (what leads people to their understanding of things)...

These were among the intriguing subjects studied by 111 CTA instructors recently during a 12-session combined Instructor Workshop at Limits Training Center.

Assisting Sue Thieme of Personnel Development as leader were instructors Arthur Bennett and Clifford Hicks, from Limits. James Austin, Al Crawford,

and George Greco, from the Maintenance Department's Technical and Behavioral Education Center, also assisted.

The workshop was designed for maximum participation and open discussion, but a textbook, The Supervisor as a Classroom Instructor, was employed as a guide.

The workshop also used filmstrips designed to illustrate the lessons in the text.

Video tape was employed so that "pupils" could see themselves as instructors and self-assess their own performances.



In Video-Equipped Classroom: Instant replays on the TV screen at the back helped these teachers learn more about their own teaching. In the school group, standing left to right, Sue Thieme and Bob Kerman of Personnel Development plus Clarence Heilbronner, Joe Daugird, Henry Hooks, John Craig, Norman Herron, Clifford Hicks, and Frank Peppers, all of Transportation -- sitting left to right, Roosevelt Corey of Transportation, Earl Burkett of same, James Austin of Maintenance, and Clarence Junkins of Transportation.



## Women's Lib Leader Finishes 'Run'

By Arline Datu

Women bus drivers may be fairly new at CTA (June, '74), but women operating employees have been around for at least 32 years.

As Mary Sullivan can testify, when the women "invaded" CTA, it caused a minor uproar, and not for celebration.

Back in 1944 the Chicago Motor Coach Company (later absorbed into the CTA) hired Mary Sullivan as one of its first six bus service women. Mary's assignment was to clean bus interiors, then considered strictly a man's job.

"Men didn't like women doing their job when I started working," says Mary, "but I had a good foreman. He never gave me any trouble. I guess now everything's gotten more liberal."

A more liberal attitude notwithstanding, after 32 years and at least 15,000 clean buses to her credit, Mary Sullivan decided to throw in the towel.

Her retirement was official as of the first day of the new year.

Though close to retirement age, Mary hardly looks the 60 years she confesses to be. A sturdy figure clad in heavy-duty blue jeans, sweat shirt, lumber jacket and work boots (her bus cleaning attire), she's also not quite the image of your typical grandmother.

But this grandmother of two isn't really surprised by any such misconceptions. "A lot of people say I look young" is her amused comment.

A native of Clark County, Mississippi, Mary came to Chicago in 1944 "because of the job opportunities" and landed her job at Chicago Motor Coach.

They assigned her a night shift, she recalls, and only allowed her to sweep floors and wash windows. Because they were working the double-decker buses then, the cleaning job was a day-long task and often involved more than one person.



Mary Sullivan:  
Retiring after 32 years . . .

With the end to the double-decker era, Mary was tackling the bus cleaning work singlehandedly. Two buses a day, four hours each was the quota.

Not much for a day's time, you would think. But after a bus has put on 4,000 miles (the mileage which determines when a bus is due for a complete, thorough cleaning), the job is comparable to cleaning a very dirty house twice over, she explains.

After first sweeping out all the loose dirt on the floor, she'd go over the entire bus with a metal, spatula-like scraper and liquid solvent. These tools she used to pick up pieces of chewing gum embedded into the floor, under the seats, or anywhere else the gum chewer found convenient.

Next floors, walls, ceiling, windows and seats were hosed down with a spray water pump, then wiped clean and dry with thick towels and rags.

"The only thing I didn't do," says Mary, "was polish the chrome."

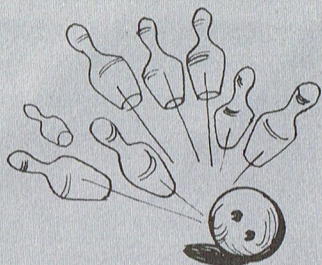
Those days behind her now, she is joining a senior citizen group and plans to travel around to places like Hawaii and the Bahamas.

A quiet person, Mary was somewhat surprised at the attention given to her retirement. But, just as in those first few years with Chicago Motor Coach, she took it all in stride.



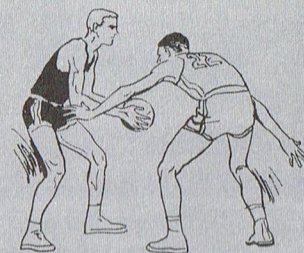
. . . and 15,000 clean buses.





# CTA Sports News

MEL ALEXANDER, Sports Editor



## Tight Cage Battle Down The Stretch

WITH THE CTA basketball league season moving into its final weeks, two teams seem to have the best chance to win the championship--69th Street in the South Division with an 11-0 win-loss record, and North Avenue in the North Division with a record of 10-1.

Since there is a four-team playoff scheduled for each division, honors could go to any of the top six teams, as of this date, in the South Division: 69th Street, Archer, South Side "L", 52nd Street (which seems to be very impressive since getting their new female coach, Ms. Georgetta Griffin), West Side "L" and 77th Street. In the North Division, North Avenue, North Park, North Side "L" and Forest Glen rate positive as the top powers.

With the playoffs scheduled to begin on March 5, and the way each team is playing, it is a toss-up as to who will play in the playoffs.

The Archer team, champion for the past two seasons, is not faring very well. But don't count them out. If one recalls the 1973-74 season, they were in a tie for second place but came on strong to overcome

the strong North Avenue team which was unbeaten for the season to take the title.

No matter what the outcome, the fans will get their thrills from the tight race. So come out and root for your favorite--they will need your support now more than ever.

### CTA BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Standings As Of February 2)

South Division	W	L	North Division	W	L
69th Street	11	0	North Avenue	10	1
Archer	8	4	North Park	7	3
South Side "L"	7	5	North Side "L"	7	3
52nd Street	5	6	Forest Glen	6	3
West Side "L"	5	8	Kedzie	5	5
77th Street	5	7	Limits	3	6
South Shops	1	9	General Office	1	9
Beverly	0	11			



R. Lindsey, 11, runs into a block as R. Wheatley, 10, and L. Harris, 7, tie him in. J. Lyle, 9, and J. Harvey, 43, look on.

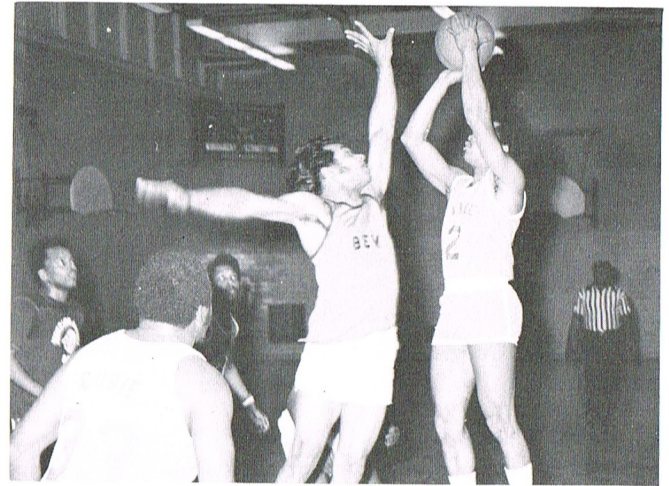


W. Dones, 15, jumps high as he passes off to R. Lindsey, 11, for easy layup as T. Collier, 3, and L. Hale, 14, look on helplessly.





M. Jackson, 2, North Avenue, jumps high for a shot over the outstretched hands of Beverly guard Robinson.



J. Nelson, 23, North Avenue, leaps high for rebound as teammate Baker, 22, await the outcome.



A. Willis, 00, North Avenue, makes an easy lay-up for two points. Teammate W. Baker, 22, takes position for rebound if Willis had missed.



T. Little, 47, 69th Street, is surrounded by North Side "L" players as he goes up high to take rebound away from W. Dones, 15, as R. Cowart, 13, blocks out L. Harris, 7.



J. Nokes, 14, North Side "L", seems to be in rough territory as he grabs rebound in game with 69th Street.



R. Lindsey, 11, North Side "L", takes jump shot for two points as J. Harvey, 43, and L. Hale, 14, watch action.



# CTA, International

Thirty days hath September  
April, June and November  
All the rest have thirty one  
Excepting February alone  
Which hath but twenty-eight in fine  
Till leap year gives it twenty-nine.

By  
Elda Leal

1976 can be divided by four which means it's Leap Year. February is filled with an amalgama of events. You can find history, carnivals, celebrations and superstition. What's your bag?

For the Mexican people February 2 brings historic and sad memories. This was the day when, under the Treaty of Guadalupe, Hidalgo, Mexico gave up the States of New Mexico and California to the United States in 1848.

For the U.S., February is very special because three of our presidents were born in this month. Feb. 9, 1773—William Henry Harrison, our ninth president; Feb. 12, 1809—Abraham Lincoln, our 16th president, and Feb. 22, 1732—George Washington, who was our first president.

On Feb. 2, in many Catholic countries it's Candlemas day, when parishioners bring their candles and offerings to church to be blessed.

If you are getting tired of the cold weather and believe in Ground Hog day, Feb. 2 should have given you an indication of what the weather will be like ahead. The legend, brought to America by people from Germany and Great Britain, goes like this:

"On February 2nd, people should watch out for the ground hog or woodchuck and follow his footsteps when he comes out of his burrow to look for his shadow. If the sun is shining and he can see his shadow--bad news--winter will still be lingering for some time--and he goes back to sleep. But if he cannot see his shadow that means spring will be here soon."

But the real fun in February is in New Orleans and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It's the Mardi Gras season there, and they really know how to celebrate this gay festival started by the French people.

Germans call it Fastnacht and in England it is called Pancake day. Many other Latin American countries have similar celebrations which are called Carnavales.

The most colorful and really wild Mardi Gras celebration seems to be in Brazil.

A friend of mine who lives there tells me that for the week prior to the beginning of the Lenten season, the hotels in Rio de Janeiro are filled with people from all over the world. Many even sleep in the streets.

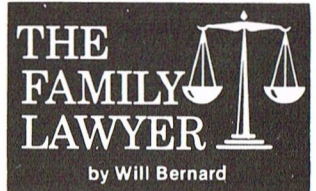
Tourists join the residents of the country in the celebration, dressed in the most exotic attire--shining, colorful, feathered costumes, some very scanty.

The bands play day and night and the floats, elaborately decorated, parade down the streets with thousands of people singing, dancing and drinking. Street vendors have the most extravagant items to sell to the tourists. The most exotic dishes are also prepared and sold in the streets.

Nobody works on those days and many businesses are closed. People completely forget or postpone their problems and worries and are happy, amusing visitors as well as themselves.

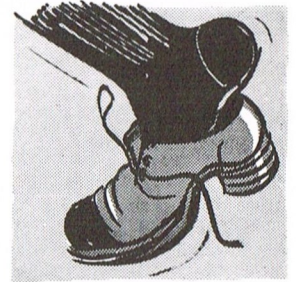
Are you getting in the mood? For a little Latin-American flavor, you might get in touch with Abel Govea, one of our professional draftsmen in the CTA Engineering Department. Govea is a former dancing instructor at the Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire Studios. This very month, he demonstrated dances like the Mambo, Samba and Cha Cha at the Ben Franklin Room of First Federal Savings in a fund raising event.

CTA Draftsman Abel Govea, former dancing instructor.



## Cinderella Man

Four witnesses in a recent purse-snatching case identified the defendant as the guilty party. But as luck would have it, the actual thief, while fleeing from the scene of the crime, had lost one of his shoes. The shoe did not fit the defendant's foot and the case against him collapsed.



Of course, this particular defendant was only too happy to try on the telltale shoe. But suppose an accused person refuses to submit to such a test. May he be compelled to do so?

The answer involves the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which says that no one may be forced to give incriminating evidence against himself. Consider this case:

A man on trial for murder was requested to roll up his sleeve so the jury could see whether or not he had a tattoo on his arm. He refused to comply, invoking the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination.

But the court ordered him to do as he was told. The court said the Fifth Amendment applies only to the giving of testimony, not to the mere establishing of identity.

Under similar reasoning an accused person may ordinarily be compelled to make fingerprints, remove glasses, or try on a shoe.

On the other hand, the law does frown on procedures that are needlessly demeaning.

In a robbery case, after the defendant had admitted his guilt, the jury took up the question of punishment. At that juncture the trial judge required the defendant to pose in the hat, the mask, and the pistol he had used in committing the crime.

But an appellate court ruled later that this was improper, inasmuch as there was no need to establish the defendant's identity. The court said the only effect of such a demonstration would be "to arouse (the jurors) to passion."

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"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE," March 2-6, UICC Theatre, Morgan & Harrison. 996-3187.

"AMERICA, THE COLORFUL!" Chicago Flower and Garden Show March 20-28, McCormick Place. Seven full acres will showcase over 50 formal gardens, plus numerous exhibits designed to instruct the how's and why's of horticulture at home. Market section will sell all types of gardening needs. Advance tickets for \$2.75; children, \$1.25 available thru March 10 from Ticketron. Tickets at the door: \$3.50; children, \$1.50. Lake Shore at 23rd. 786-0285.

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO--72nd American Exhibition honors the Bicentennial by showing the recent work of a cross-section of about 30 major living American artists. Opens March 13, Morton Wing. Admission charged. Suggested fee: \$1.50; students, children, seniors: 50¢; members free. Michigan at Adams. 443-3500.

"AS I LAY DYING" Wed-Sun at 8 thru March 14, Dream Theatre. 2261 N. Lincoln. \$4; students, seniors, \$3. 871-3000.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE--Eugene Fodor Feb 27 at 8; from \$3. Electric Light Orchestra Feb 28 at 7; from \$4.50. Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre March 2-6 at 8, March 7 at 2; from \$3.50. Irish Rovers March 12 at 8. Preservation Hall Jazz Band March 13 at 8; from \$3.50. William Warfield March 21 at 4; from \$2. 70 E. Congress Pkwy. WA 2-2110.

"BENEVOLENT DEVIL" thru Feb, Victory Gardens Theatre. Fri-Sun. 3730 N. Clark. From \$4. 549-5788.

BLUE MAX NIGHTCLUB--David Brenner, comedian, and singer Donna Cellini thru Feb 28. Hyatt Regency O'Hare, River Rd. South at Kennedy Expwy. 696-1234.

BRITISH SALUTE AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL with Her Majesty's Royal Marines in program of sword dancing, precision march formations, and the sounds of the legendary pipes and drums of The Black Watch, March 5-7, International Amphitheatre. Fri at 8; Sat at 2, 8; Sun at 1:30, 5:30. \$3.50-6.50. 361-4762.

CHAUTAUQUA! opens Feb 25, Dinglefest Theatre Co. Multi-media show presents the American loss of innocence, tracing chautauqua from its beginnings until the introduction of radio. Feb 25 at 8; Thurs-Fri, Sun at 8:30; Sat at 8:30, 10:30. 2261 N. Lincoln. \$2-4.50. 871-3000.

CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY--Civil War Exhibition, 1861-1865, continuing, A. Montgomery Ward Gallery. The Richness of Velvet thru March, costume collections. The James Babson Toy Collection thru April 15. 100 Years of Chicago History as Seen by the Chicago DAILY NEWS, thru March. Canning, textile dyeing with cans demonstrated by Barbara Bryan Leyendecker, March 6 at 1. American Issues Forum Film Series--"Goodbye Billy: America Goes To War," "And Who Shall Feed This World," "Tri-unfo--Peace Corps in Honduras," "World Without End," March 14 at 2. Mon-Sat from 9:30-4:30; Sun, Hol from 12:30-5:30. Members free; adults, \$1;



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## Things to do in the Chicago area

children (6-17), 50¢; seniors, 25¢. Clark at North. 642-4600.

CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY--The First Piano Duet, Clara Siegel and Marion Ruttenberg, Feb 28 at 12:15. Chicago Bicentennial Print Collection, March 1-20. Cultural Center, Michigan and Randolph. Admission free. 269-2837.

"COYOTE AND HIS BROTHERS," a collection of short Indian tales by Lin Wright, thru March 14. Goodman Children's Theatre. Sat at 11, 2:30 (\$1.95); Sun at 11 (\$1.25). 443-3800.

DART GALLERY--John Dowell, drawings and watercolors, Feb 27-March 24. Suite 205, 612 N. Michigan. 664-2150.

"FLORA AMERICANA" show March 1-20, North Room, Carson Pirie Scott & Co. State St. store. Second annual flower show features plant life native to the Americas, including the cacti and succulents of the arid Southwest, the color and symmetry of an East Coast formal garden, the lush foliage of a southern bog and the crisp freshness of a northern evergreen forest. Tours daily on the half hour during regular store hours. 1 S. State. 744-2294.

"GENTLEMAN AND A SCOUNDREL," comedy with Bill Daily, thru April 4, Pheasant Run Playhouse, Route 64, St. Charles. Dinner-Theatre tickets \$9.55 Tues-Thurs; \$10.55 Fri, Sat. 261-7367.

GOODMAN THEATRE--"The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," by Preston Jones thru March 21. Panorama presents life in the small West Texas town of Bradleyville in the 1950's and 60's. Tues-Thurs, Sun at 7:30; Fri-Sat at 8:30. Backstage tours thru June 12. Tours visit the costume shop, sound and lighting booth, and give a look at Goodman as the actor sees it from the stage. Wed at 12:15, Sat at 1. 200 S. Columbus Dr. 443-3800.

"GREEN JULIA" Thurs-Sat at 8 thru April 8, Magic Circle and All-Media Drama Workshop, 615 W. Wellington. From \$3. 929-0542.

"HELOISE" thru March 14, Old Town Players. Fri-Sat at 8:30 (\$2.50); Sun at 6:30 (\$3). 1718 N. North Park. 645-0145.

"HERITAGE," Wed at 2 thru March, Dream Theatre. Of special interest to senior citizens. 2261 N. Lincoln. \$1.50. 871-3000. (Continued Page 9)





# Time out AT THE SYMPHONY

The sounds of music are everywhere in Chicago on a Friday night--from folk tunes in suburban grottos to a classic jazz band in New Town to rock at a private Gold Coast club.

But none is more beautiful than that which comes from Orchestra Hall. This is evidenced by Solti's direction of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra which features such "greats" as Dame Janet Baker, mezzo soprano; and pianist Alicia de Larrocha.

Orchestra Hall is a people place--where generations of Americans can rekindle their individual cultures. For nothing is more reflective of a people than its music. And in true American tradition, Orchestra Hall is serving it all up this season.

The Janet Baker concert evening January 17 was one such example--the program included the classics and today's modern composition from three countries.

There was Symphony No. 40, G Minor, K. 550 by Mozart to begin the evening, followed by the French love songs of Berlioz, *Les nuits d'été*, Opus 7.

If you were curious about how driving a rapid

transit train sounds when put to music, you would have been enraptured by the frenzied, yet majestic pace of *Music For A Great City*, by Copland, an American.

And lovers of the German genius, Wagner, had his Overture to *Tannhäuser* to properly close the program.

Solti's direction of what is known as the world's greatest orchestra is the core to this melting pot of music. Once you watch him, you'll never think of classical music in the same terms again.

For he has perfected a communication between composer, musician, and listener to weave a spell incorporating us all into a great rainbow of sound. It's never been so vibrant before.

Solti is like a marionette toying with the orchestra--his head and arm gestures are so loose, yet so coordinated. Each muscle conducts. Were you to freeze any pose, you'd be amazed at the correlation between sound and stance--they fit exactly.

Other times he stands with hand on hip, giving the appearance of a mother hen clucking to her brood.

But every movement reveals Solti's love affair with his music and his orchestra, for how else could he achieve such all-knowing precision.

In addition, Solti has often been heralded for his operatic accompaniment. He showed why again with Dame Baker. It was hard to detect where voice and orchestra separated; such was their flawless welding. Even someone who is not an opera fan would be in awe

## Upcoming Symphony Events

"MUSIC IS THE MESSAGE" CONCERT Feb 25 at 2. Henry Mazer, conductor; Margaret Batjer, violin; Judith Stone, cello; Jim Tilmon, narrator. Dan Tucker: Celebration For Orchestra; Wieniawski: Violin Concerto No 2; Copland: El Salon Mexico; Dvorak: Cello Concerto (First Movement). \$1-2.50; box seats, \$3.50.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS Feb 26 at 8:15, Feb 27 at 2, Feb 29 at 3. Ricardo Multi, conductor. Mozart: Symphony No 29, A Major, K. 201; Bartok: Deux Images; Tchaikowsky: Symphony No 2. \$6-13.

ARTISTS SERIES CONCERT March 1 at 7:30. Canterbury Chamber Ensemble. D. G. Mason: Pastoral for Clarinet, Violin and Piano; Brahms: Piano Quartet, G Minor, Opus 25; Dohnanyi: Sextet, C Major, Opus 37. \$2.50 (unreserved, general admission); box seats, \$5.

"UNIVERSITY NIGHT" CONCERT March 3 at 8. Bernard Haitink, conductor; Judith Burganger, piano. Ravel: Alborada del Gracioso; Mozart: Concerto For Piano No 18, B Flat Major, K. 456; Mendelssohn: Symphony No 3 (Scotch). \$3-6; box seats, \$7. Available to students thru Feb 26; thereafter subject to availability to general public.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS March 4 at 8:15, March 5 at 2, March 6 at 8:30. Bernard Haitink, conductor. Ravel: Alborada del Gracioso; Stravinsky: Symphony In Three Movements; Mendelssohn: Symphony No 3 (Scotch). \$6-13; tickets subject to availability.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS March 11, 12 at 8:15; March 14 at 3. Bernard Haitink, conductor; Silvia Marcovici, violin. Cowell: Hymn and Fuguing Tune No 3; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto; Shostakovich: Symphony No 4. \$6-13; tickets subject to availability.

ARTISTS SERIES CONCERT March 15 at 7:30. Landolfi Quartet. Rochberg: Quartet No 1; Bartok: Quartet No 5; Beethoven: Quartet, E Flat Major, Opus 127. \$2.50 (unreserved, general admission); box seats, \$5.

YOUTH CONCERTS March 16 at 10:30 a.m., 12 noon. Henry Mazer, conductor; Charles Sterba, piano; Cyrus J. Colter, narrator, in a "Music of Many Lands" program featuring the works of Berlioz, Grieg, Shostakovich, Falla, and Copland. 75¢-\$1.50; box seats, \$2.50.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS March 18 at 8:15, March 19 at 2; March 20 at 8:30.

Carlo Maria Guilini, conductor; Dmitri Alekseyev, piano. Webern: Six Pieces; Moussorgsky-Ravel: Pictures At An Exhibition; piano concerto to be announced. \$6-13; tickets subject to availability.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS March 25 at 8:15, March 26 at 2, March 27 at 8:30. NON-SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT March 29 at 8:15 features same program. Carlo Maria Guilini, conductor; Faye Robinson, soprano; Claudine Carlson, mezzo soprano; Frank Little, tenor; Raymond Michalski, bass; Chicago Symphony Chorus, Margaret Hillis, conductor. Beethoven: Symphony No 9. \$6-13; tickets for subscription concerts subject to availability. Box seat tickets for March 29, \$16.

CIVIC CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT March 26 at 8:15 in the ballroom of Orchestra Hall. Program to be announced. \$2.50.

"MUSIC IS THE MESSAGE" concert March 31 at 2. Henry Mazer, conductor; Donald Peck, flute; Harlan High School Chorus, Mrs. Effie Gardner, director. Brahms: Variations On A Theme By Haydn; Tchaikowsky: Capriccio Italien; Chaminade: Concertino For Flute; Lambert: The Rio Grande. \$1-2; box seats, \$3.50.





Solti

of this breathtaking performance.

If you don't believe it, watch the women. Solti's conducting has been said to make sophisticated matrons stomp and shout. He fascinates high school girls whose favorite listening up until visiting Orchestra Hall was the latest rock group. And he draws

hearty applause from the men whose companies are taking a new interest in supporting a civic orchestra.

Maybe it's because he makes musical phrases clear with a tightness of direction which doesn't dawdle. Maybe it's because he's a romantic, aptly paired with a romantic orchestra like the Chicago. And maybe it's because Solti is one who always likes to keep fresh, traveling himself to various music halls of the world, letting other conductors compete, if you will, for his Chicago audience.

Therefore, the remainder of this subscription season offers, in addition to Solti, other conductors such as Carlo Maria Giulini, Bernard Haitink, and Henry Mazer. Compositions vary from Bartok to Beethoven, Prokofieff to Mendelssohn, Grieg to Stravinsky.

Orchestra Hall is also offering two special concert programs, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Opus 125, and Wagner's *Der Fliegende Holländer* for those who prefer to devote their evening listening to a complete work.

In addition, Orchestra Hall's matinee schedule provides operating personnel on split shift schedules an opportunity to attend matinee concerts at noon and 2 p.m., at reduced ticket prices on selected weekdays.

Finally, if you'd rather renew your American musical heritage this Bicentennial year, each concert by the Chicago Symphony Artists Series of Chamber Music Concerts will feature the work of an American composer.

## Things To Do (Continued)

"JAMBOREE," Feb 29 at 3, Chicago Contemporary Dance Theatre, 2257 N. Lincoln. \$3.50; students, seniors, \$2.50. 871-3000.

MILL RUN THEATRE--Gaugin, with Lee Pelt, thru March 1, from \$5. The Pointer Sisters and Jimmie Walker, March 9-14. From \$7.50. Golf Rd. & Milwaukee, Niles. 298-2170.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART--Abstract Expressionist Exhibit by painters Arshile Gorky, Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollack, Franz Kline, and Philip Guston, thru Feb. Peter Blume, A Comprehensive retrospective exhibit, thru Feb. "Alternative Realities" exhibit of five young artists, Bill Martin, Gage Taylor, Sheila Rue, Tom Akawie, and Cliff Reynolds, thru Feb 29. Silent Comedy Classics--"Modern Times" and Film Short, Feb 24 at 6. \$1.50. Members, students, \$1. 237 E. Ontario. Mon-Sat from 10-5, Thurs from 10-8, Sun from 12-5. Adults, \$1; seniors, students, 50¢. 943-7755.

POLO indoors Sun at 7 thru March, Walter Tower Armory. Barrington vs Milwaukee, Brookfield vs Lake Forest, Match Game (to be announced), Feb 29. Hinsdale vs Barrington, Milwaukee vs Lake Forest, March 7. Brookfield vs Hinsdale, Lake Forest vs Barrington, Match Game (to be announced), March 14. Milwaukee vs Hinsdale, Brookfield vs Barrington,

ton, March 21. 234 E. Chicago. \$2, \$4, \$5.25; tickets available thru Ticketron.

"SPLENDORS OF THE MILKY WAY" sky show thru March, Adler Planetarium. 1300 S. Lake Shore. \$1.50; children, 75¢. 294-4624.

"TAMBOURINES TO GLORY" March 3-6, Kennedy King College. March 3-4 at 3:15, March 4-6 at 8. 69th and Wentworth. 962-3301.

"THE BECKONING FAIR ONE," thru Feb, The Organic Theatre. Wed-Sun. 4520 N. Beacon. From \$3.50. 271-2436.

"THE HITLER MASQUE," by Ronald Roe with William J. Norris thru March, Victory Gardens Theatre. One man show portrays Adolph Hitler, the man, during his final hour just before he committed suicide April 30, 1945. Fri at 8; Sat at 8, 10:30; Sun at 7:30. \$4; students, seniors \$3 for all shows except Sat. 3730 N. Clark. 549-5788.

"THE MAGIC OF YOUNG HOUDINI" Sat at 1 thru Feb 28, Mill Run Children's Theatre. 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. \$2.25. 298-2333.

UICC-CONCERTS Wed at 2 thru March, Education and Communications Bldg. Erica Wallenstein, violinist; Eleanore Vail, pianist, Feb 25; UICC piano students, March 3; UICC Jazz Ensemble, March 10. Harrison & Morgan. Admission free.



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## It Isn't Winning Or Losing-- But How You Played The Game

By W. B. Wolfan

Sports is something that gets into your blood when you are young.

Many years ago it mattered not whether you were All-American, All State or just a second stringer.

A high school coach had lifetime tenure in his job because if he won one city title in 30 years that was good enough (my own coach retired at age 65, and is still teaching physical education).

At 17, I became a sports writer, and for 12½ years I covered every sport--basketball, football, track, tennis, baseball--involving seven high schools, a junior college and one denominational privately en-

The losers would walk off the field, head held high, and congratulate the others on their victory.

There was no uproar in the stands--no one hurling pop bottles at officials. It was unheard of in that era.

So it doesn't seem out of place to ask what has gone wrong.

Well, some people say the fun has gone out of the game--too much emphasis on the physical, and not enough on ideals.

Make no mistake about it, players were very physical in the 1930's, among them Bronko Nagurski and Bill Hewitt. We saw them play pro ball.

Once the Bronk carried five rivals on his back as he drove across the goal for the Bears from seven yards out.

We knew one player who met up with Bill Hewitt in the NFL. This chap told us it took him two weeks to regain his physical health after meeting up with Hewitt. We'd stack Nagurski and Hewitt against the Mean Joe Greene's or anybody else who could last the full 60 minutes (nonplatoon system).

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# Prep violence 'encouraged'

## *Game isn't fun any more: coach*

dowed institution that played only basketball.

In that long period before World War II, I cannot recall an act of violence by a participant--either on the prep football field, basketball court or in any other sport. The only violence I can remember seeing was in a sport, professional boxing, where belting the other guy out with a right hand punch was the name of the game.

But that was pro boxing, the manly art of self defense. I never saw a high school basketball player slug another because if he had, he would have been kicked off the team that day.

Among those athletes who competed in the prep sports I covered, the list today numbers presidents of companies, doctors, lawyers, architects, almost any profession one can name. That is what happened to them after their high school and college careers were long gone and forgotten. They succeeded in life.

What is the message that comes out of these lessons of yesterday?

Simply this--those young men played for fun, love of the game, and believe me, the winning spirit was ever present, but it was not the ultimate.

So the blame doesn't all belong upon the physical view of sports the kids get on the tube.

What's wrong today, in our opinion, is that no one seems to teach the youngsters that the true emphasis of sports is in learning how to live with others, and developing a sense of fair play. Discipline provides this--and winning usually follows, but winning is not everything if it means bashing in the other guy's head while doing it.

Sports is merely a game that precedes the game of life. Our authorities who run sports had better awaken to what is happening at the interscholastic level, before we have lost one of our most precious commodities--development of manhood.

Who can remember who won the Rose Bowl 10 years ago? And there is nothing as anonymous as an ex-All-American of 1955. You have to look in the record book to find out who he is or was.

So what does count? They used to abide by the rule--"it isn't whether you win or lose, it is HOW you play the game."

We had better get back to that philosophy--or we'll be returning to the days of the Roman gladiators.



# THE INSIDE NEWS

AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

## CLAIMS LAW & REAL ESTATE -

We have more changes to report. A fond farewell is extended to MARY BERRY who left our department on Jan. 9, and is now working in the Treasury Department. We wish Mary much happiness in her new job and we will all miss her. A new face? That's RUSS PIROVANO, director of Administration and Development. We extend a warm welcome to him. JANICE ORLOW-SKI has made a few moves--one to a new home in Hanover Park with her husband, BUTCH, and one to the Insurance Department. We hope she finds happiness with both...Speaking of moves, NANCY and LOU LICASTRO moved to their new home in Glen Ellyn. Congratulations and good luck. ..Before BILL SCHRAM took his pension on Jan. 1, his many friends and co-workers at CTA had a wonderful get-together for him in the office. During a break in the festivities, Bill was presented with a gift and his retirement portfolio by LEON



Wool, Schram, Lembachner & Sepic

WOOL, director of Claims Management, with BILL LEMBACHNER and PETE SEPIC assisting. Have a happy and healthy retired life, Bill, and come see us sometime...SAL and ROSEMARY GARRO became grandparents for the first time when their daughter, ROSEMARY, and her husband, ALEX, became the proud parents of LARA ELIZABETH TAFARI. This new addition to the Garro family has made ELEANOR a great-aunt--not that she wasn't already. ..CAROL TAYLOR will celebrate her one-year anniversary with CTA on Feb. 17. May this be the first of many to come...A belated happy birthday to RUSS PIROVANO. Was that 29 again, Russ? ..JOHN and BETTY HENNESSY and their daughter, MEGAN, spent the Christmas holidays by taking a three-week vacation to Ireland and England. John reports that a good time was had by all...BILL UHL made an appearance in January. Bill has been off for quite some time with a baseball injury. He has since been re-located to the Insurance Department, but it's good to see him back in the 'ol' ball game."..When questioned, GAIL GRIES stated there is

nothing happening in the Real Estate Department. Come on, you guys, let's have some news...Get well wishes go to TERRI KRAMER, DON BURTON, MARGE SCHINTZ, BING APITZ and MIKE SHANAHAN. Hope to see you all back by the time this issue is in print...That's about it for this month.

- Michelle Vitale

## CTA SECURITY -

Fellow colleagues and other readers of the Transit News: I am sorry this is going to be a short article, but I am just returning from a furlough and haven't had time to gather any news...First of all I would like to say that EDWARD M. JORDAN, manager of Security; JOHN SHEEHY, superintendent of Uniformed Patrol Division; RICHARD GLIEBE, director of Personnel, and the entire department wish a speedy recovery for Retired Sergeant TONY MOKSTAD who is in the intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth hospital...President DANIEL MARTINIAK of FOP Lodge 89 would like to thank all the members and their families who helped to make the raffle on Jan. 14 a success. Patrolman JOHN HIGENS came out with high honors by selling 100 tickets. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes were won by Sergeant HEINZ VOGT, Lieutenant SAM RINI, and JUDY TOKARCZYK, the wife of TOM TOKARCZYK, who works out at the West Section Unit. The raffle tickets were pulled by Miss TERRY SWEENEY and little PATTY (Flynn) WASSON...It was a fond adieu that the CTA Security Department bid Officer HARRY LAATSCH who took his pension on Jan. 1 after more than 33 years of service. A member of the North Section Unit, Harry was presented



Jordan, Laatsch and Sheehy

with a farewell gift by Mr. JORDAN and Mr. SHEEHY. So, Harry, we all wish you good luck and a long and healthy retired life...Congratulations to Patrolman JOE CONNORS of the South Section Unit who celebrated 30 years of service with CTA on Jan. 25. In his younger days, Joe was

a sparring partner for former heavyweight boxing champ Joe Louis, and received the nickname "Little Joe Louis" around the department...Range Officer ANTHONY NOVAKOVICH, a former officer with the Markham Police Department, is doing a wonderful job in teaching the course of firearm qualifications. He commended Chief BILL BUTLER, Sergeant PAUL FIDANZE and Sergeant PAUL WALLACE on perfect scores of 100...Patrolman of the Month--During the month of January, Officer ROBERT SMITH of the Crime Prevention Unit and a graduate student of DePaul university majoring in police science, was chosen for his outstanding work on and off duty, and his long list of commendations. Officer Smith came to the department in November, 1973 and worked the West Section Unit as a uniformed patrolman. In June of 1975 he attended the police basic law course at Lisle, Ill., and graduated with a 96 per cent average. In September, 1975 he was selected by Richard Gliebe, director of Personnel, to attend a police training course in crime prevention at Lisle, Ill. After completing his course he returned to the unit where he developed two crime prevention patterns, working with the Chicago Police Department Mass Transit Unit, which led to the arrest of two offenders. Officer Smith's latest commendation was for the apprehension of eight youths at the Douglas Terminal who had kicked out bus windows and pulled the emergency cord while exiting from the bus after threatening the driver. The youths were arrested and turned over to the Cicero Police Department youth officer. Good luck, partner, and keep up the good work.

- Frank Pickett Jr.

## ELECTRICAL (Rapid Transit Signal Division) -

"There we've done it again." Our fellows have a record of coming through when the going gets tough. They really hang in

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JOINING THE ranks of the retired on February 1 was **RAYMOND JANKOWSKI**, operator, Archer Garage, who had 42 years of service with CSL and CTA.



## NEW PENSIONERS

**WALKER BALK**, Clerk, North Section, Emp. 10-3-40  
**CLEMENS BART**, Operator, North Avenue, Emp. 7-24-41  
**ROBERT BUTLER**, Motorman, South Section, Emp. 8-14-46  
**SAMUEL CASELMAN**, Bus Repairer, Campaign Area, Emp. 10-8-45  
**JOHN DALY**, Adjuster I, Claims Law, Emp. 5-16-44  
**HERMAN DUKES**, Motorman, South Section, Emp. 3-30-50  
**ERNEST ERICKSEN**, Operator, Forest Glen, Emp. 8-27-42  
**ANTHONY ESONES**, Bus Repairer, Archer, Emp. 6-17-39  
**ELIZABETH HEERAN**, Ticket Agent, North Section, Emp. 3-23-47  
**LAWRENCE HOFFMAN**, Box Puller, Limits, Emp. 1-21-46  
**RAYMOND JANKOWSKI**, Operator, Archer, Emp. 10-18-33

**RUTH JOHNSON**, Ticket Agent, North Section, Emp. 2-11-70  
**LESLIE KEAG**, Superintendent, Limits, Emp. 8-24-36  
**ARDIST KELLEY**, Rail Janitor, Maintenance, Emp. 6-25-43  
**JOHN LIOCE**, Repairman A, Desplaines Terminal, Emp. 1-16-46  
**J. KENNETH MAREK**, Schedule Maker, Operations Planning, Emp. 10-17-42  
**KATHLEEN McKENNY**, Ticket Agent, West Section, Emp. 9-15-41  
**JAMES McPARTLAN**, Bus Serviceman, North Park, Emp. 12-9-47  
**ADOLPH MESCHER**, Operator, North Avenue, Emp. 12-18-40  
**JOHN METKE**, Operator, Archer, Emp. 9-26-40  
**EDWARD O'SHAUGHNESSY**, Mail Clerk, Administrative Services, Emp. 5-6-41  
**ARMAND PETERSON**, Operator, Forest Glen, Emp. 7-7-42  
**DANIEL PRISBLE**, Bus Repairman, North Park, Emp. 7-28-42  
**WITOLD SKORUPSKI**, Ticket Agent, West Section, Emp. 12-4-40  
**JOHN STICH**, Operator, North Avenue, Emp. 12-5-40  
**EUGENE VANELLA**, Supt., Power Ops., Electrical, Emp. 5-4-39  
**FRANK VITEK**, Superintendent, 69th Street, Emp. 11-29-40  
**MICHAEL WILKIEL**, Substation Attendant, Electrical, Emp. 12-10-44

### DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

**JESSE BYRD**, Operator, 52nd Street, Emp. 6-27-44  
**FRANK KUBICKI**, Tire Repairer, Archer Tire Center, Emp. 11-14-47

there when an emergency in the extreme cold merits their attention. Such was the case with the much publicized train accident on the Kennedy Rapid Transit line recently. Our hats are off to these gallant men who were some of the first to show up at the accident, and without a doubt, the last to leave...What do you say when JIM REIDY makes signal maintainer; why the same thing they said to Alexander Graham Bell when he first invented the telephone: "Now who do you call?" Welcome to the club, Jim, and the best of luck to you... While ice fishing in the snowy January weather, I found a most interesting group of new members for our "year older club." Standing here (and there) warming their hands (and hearts) among warm happy birthday greetings were: Retired Signal Maintainer ELMER STOKES, Jan. 7; Signal Maintainer COY CAUSEY, Jan. 2; Signal Maintainer CHARLIE SEMON, Jan. 14; Signal Maintainer JIM REIDY, Jan. 28; Signal Helper JIM GOLDEN, Jan. 27; Signal Maintainer WAYNE ALBRECHT, Jan. 31, and Signal Helper JIM LOWDER, Jan. 5. Congratulations, gentlemen...Regretfully we report the death of PATRICK A. COMER, the father of Signal Maintainer

ROGER M. COMER, Howard Street. To this bereaved family, you have our prayers in your hour of sorrow...A luncheon was given in December for PAUL CLEAVER, superintendent of Signal and Communications, in honor of his retirement. A host of friends, acquaintances and fellow employees showed up to wish him well. Topping the list of men who were there and made short speeches were: GEORGE KRAMBLES, General Operations manager; ARTHUR SANDBERG, manager of Engineering, and JAMES STEWART, director of Equipment Engineering. Also being honored at the luncheon was JIM JOEFREY, general clerk, who also retired. There were plenty of girls present (mostly office staff) to pretty up the place and to wish the honorees a successful retirement. Not the least among these was Paul's own charming wife, KITTY. Paul started working for the company in November of 1945 as a track maintenance helper. He has vivid memories of stomping along the rapid transit tracks when he worked as a signal helper and as a signal maintainer. His effort now is being turned to stomping around the countryside making full use of the 28-foot trailer he bought

just before his retirement. One highlight of the event was the presentation of a 15-foot canoe to Paul and Kitty, purchased by the men in the field as well as the office force. No you weren't there, but Retired Signal Foreman WILLIAM BAKER was. So was LEN WIKSTEN, STEVEN ZELLNER, CLYDE HAYES and VIC ZASTERA. Signal Engineer KEN BISSET did a fine job as M.C. Our sincere thanks to two fine gentlemen who served us well. May you both have a long and joyous retirement... We join Retired Signal Maintainer PETE WEST in mourning the death of his mother, Mrs. MARGARET WEST. Mrs. West, who was nearing her 93rd birthday, had many friends who will miss her. To Pete, his charming wife, JEAN, and their daughter, TOMI, you have our prayers...Congratulations to Signal Maintainer CHARLIE SEMON on his 30th anniversary with CTA. Charlie is with the Signal Department's construction gang, leads a good life, doesn't kick the dog, is kind to the cat, etc. What are you going to do for an encore, Charlie?...I know you guys are out there, all our retired signal personnel and friends of same. But I can't quite put my hands--er, eyes--er, ears on you. I can almost hear the faint noise about this time of the month as you shuffle the pages of the Transit News looking for bits of news about what's going on here at CTA as well as the whereabouts of other retired guys like yourself. OK, I'll give you something you can sit down with: the fellows here (the working force) still have a lot of respect for you and wish you the best of everything. I enjoy hearing from you and would like to sort of put you in touch with each other. I can be reached by phone at Extension 441 on the south, or address correspondence to: Tommie Lowery, Signal Maintainer, c/o Clerk, 329 East 61st, Chicago, Ill. 60637...We regretfully report the death of our fellow employee, Signal Maintainer LEON WILSON, on Jan. 4. Words cannot express our sorrow nor the emptiness we feel at losing a warm and dear friend. To his loving wife, SUSAN, and all of his family, again we offer our heartfelt sympathy. God bless you and be with you in these hours of sorrow...Signal Maintainers JOHN WOULFE, AL PELUSO and PAUL JANKOWSKI got caught working out in the cold with their ear flaps down. They got front page coverage (picture and all) in the Cicero Life, of work they were doing stringing cable in the extreme cold and snowy weather at 50th Avenue on the Douglas Rapid Transit line. (Enough of the showing off, fellows, now come on inside before you freeze)... KENNY KLEICH is back! You guys all know Ken, formerly a signal maintainer on the North and West Sides before he resigned a few years ago. Kenny has now returned as a signal design draftsman. Welcome back old buddy, and lots of luck in your new position.

- Tommie Lowery



#### GENERAL OFFICE (Insurance & Pensions) -

Birthday greetings to GRACE GONZALEZ, Jan. 2, and MARIA HESS, Feb. 4...The welcome mat is extended to JANICE ORLOWSKI, receptionist, who transferred from the Claims Law Department.

#### (Medical) -

Happy birthday wishes went to Dr. ARNOLD PECK on Jan. 23.

#### (Administrative Services) -

PATTI JO JACOBS received a beautiful diamond ring from CRAIG HEATTER, Personnel Department. The wedding is planned for next year...The welcome mat is extended to MICHELLE WALKER, clerk-typist...In last month's issue of Transit News we told you that EARL (Pete) PETERSON took his retirement on Jan. 1 after more than 32 years of service. What we didn't tell you was that a swell get-



Peterson and Wood

together was held for Pete in the mail room before he left, given by his many friends and co-workers. Pete was presented with a gift and his retirement portfolio by Management Services Manager ROGER WOOD. Good luck and good health, Pete, we'll miss you.

#### (Personnel) -

CECELIA PARENTI took a maternity furlough to await a blessed event...The department wants to wish MARY ANNE McMAHON and her husband, PAT, lots of luck with their new son, TERRY. They got a wonderful present from Santa Claus when he left the little bundle of joy under the Christmas tree. We also want to say how much we miss you now that you're gone, Mary Anne. As soon as we figure out your filing system, we will be back in business...Best of luck and happiness to HARRY SYKORA, personnel analyst, who with his bride recently bought a new home in Palos Heights...Also to ROGER TORBIK, superintendent, salary administration, and his happy family, lots of luck and happiness in their new home on Chicago's Northwest Side...Congratulations are in order for ED BOLE, supervisor, Job Classification, on his promotion to supervisor, Employment Department...MARIA LOPEZ is spending many sleepless nights with her new addi-

tion to the family. They got a new puppy named Tita, and she is all that Maria talks about...Congratulations to TOM CZECH and his wife, SUE, on the birth of their first child, NICOLE MARIE, born Jan. 17. ...ERMA POINTER just completed one year of service with this department, and we hope it will be a long relationship...AL PORTER, formerly of Claims Law, has joined the department and is a most welcome addition. Happy to have you aboard, Al...ART HUBACZ and his wife spent the holidays in San Diego, Cal., visiting with his son, daughter-in-law and adorable grandson...Just before the holidays, KATHY FABRY spent a week in Sarasota, Fla., where she visited the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus Museum and Mansion, the Jungle Gardens, and enjoyed swimming in the Gulf of Mexico...LINDA MARTINEZ, typist, reports that her grandfather, Mr. JUAN NAVARRO, is resting at home now after his recent kidney operation. Linda says her grandpa is over 80 years old, and has had several operations in the past few years but still seems to have more energy and enthusiasm than a lot of us younger folk...BARB COLWELL and her husband, ED, assistant district superintendent of the North Rail District, took a few days off in January to drive to Philadelphia and take a look at the transit system there. Barb says Ed shows signs of becoming a hardcore railfan and that a little of it is rubbing off on her too...BILL CLINE and the rest of Personnel Development celebrated the second birthday of Bill's daughter, KATHLEEN, on Jan. 22. Kathleen's younger sister, ELIZABETH, appeared in our September 1975 edition of Transit News...JIM TRETTON retired Jan. 1 after more than 24 years with the CTA. All of us wish him many happy and healthy retirement years. And don't forget to stop in and see us whenever you are in the neighborhood, Jim.

- Regina Daren & Eileen Neunauter

#### FOREST GLEN -

Attention all CTA retirees: a retirement club is being organized at the present time with meetings being held at the Golden Flame restaurant located at Higgins and Nagle. Meeting time is 12 noon, the second Tuesday of each month. All pensioners are welcome. We will be looking forward to seeing you at the CTA Pioneer Retirement Club...A first--Clerk MOSELEY's wife, BERNADETTE, presented him with a beautiful baby boy, JOSHUA GRANT, born Dec. 23 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces and 21 inches long. What a nice Christmas gift, and just in time for a deduction on his income tax. That's planning. Mother and baby are doing fine, but Moseley has been looking tired. Been practicing diaper changing?...Speaking of babies, TONY SMITH can hardly wait until April when he and his Mrs., CHARLIE, are expecting

their first. Good luck...Retired Operator NORRIS and his wife, JEAN, recently enjoyed a 23-day trip to Europe where they visited London, Paris, Naples, Venice and the Alps. Being a retired bus operator, that's how they toured Europe--by bus--and enjoyed every minute of it. Norris, who had 39 years of service before taking his pension, had worked a night bus on Northwest Highway. Many thanks, Norris, for your phone call...By the way, fellows, have you noticed Superintendent JAMES BROGAN lately? Take note of his good looking suits. The old boy is getting younger, and a fine gentleman to boot...My lovely wife, JEAN, came home during the recent snow storm with her boots on the wrong feet. I wasn't sure which way she was walking, but what a picture she made. Mrs. Henry is a good sport--she has to be to live with me...We would all like to wish the very best to the following men who retired on Jan. 1. Each will be missed, and do drop in and pay us a visit: C. BACHARA, E. BRZECZEK, G. EDWARDS, E. GUEDEL, A. HIGGINS, E. LAUBE, J. MOREAU, F. PRADZINSKI, E. STOBART, A. STRASSER, R. THORNE and R. ZAPP...L. J. MARINGER, the top man on the picking list, must have been in doubt about getting his run. Being on the street when the pick started, he left six choices. Maybe it was the shock of being raised to first place...Received a Christmas card from Retired Operator W. G. WOOD who says hello to all. At the present he is working for the Tucson Transit Company as a schedule maker and enjoying the beautiful weather. Any of you who would like to drop Woody a line, his address is W. G. Wood Sr., 4834 E. Wyoming, Tucson, Ariz. 85706...Operator TED GALUS says, "It's about time I picked easier runs." Guess the old boy is slowing down some... Use your credit union.

- W. A. Henry (Don't call me Wilbur)

#### KEDZIE -

The Kedzie Instruction Department would like to see our accident record improve by reducing our accident ratio. With a little effort by all the operators, we can attain this goal...Operator HARVEY BEY, assistant treasurer of Kedzie Credit Union, was re-elected president of the West Side Chapter of the Illinois Credit Union League which consists of approximately 58 credit unions. His job will be to assist all credit unions in the chapter with new operating material, program planning and communication seminars. We hope this year will be just as great as last year, as his leadership and determination have proven that a well planned meeting is beneficial to all credit unions involved. Good luck, Harvey, in 1976...CONNIE FIORITA, the wife of Tire Center Foreman JOSEPH FIORITA, was hospitalized but is now home and doing very well...Janitor F. (Red) CARLIN was hospitalized for a gall bladder operation



# Service anniversaries in February

**40 years**

**H. W. Higley,**  
North Park



**G. A. Riley,**  
Transportation

**J. Nesbit,**  
Electrical



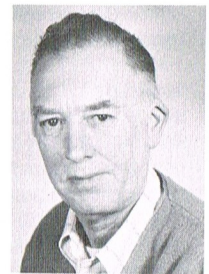
**T. P. Hoey,**  
Skokie Shop



**C. J. Snyder,**  
West Section



**A. V. Racky,**  
Claims Law



**J. J. Finlay,**  
Kedzie

**35 years**

**N. Arnieri,** North Avenue  
**E. H. Bugal,** Security  
**S. Canella,** Stores-North  
**F. J. Grimaldi,** North Avenue  
**J. E. McCoy,** Real Estate

**30 years**

**G. H. Adams,** Specifications  
**W. Bell,** South Section  
**W. A. Burbatt,** Beverly  
**M. J. Burke,** South Shops  
**J. DeBenedetto,** West Section  
**R. Dickerson,** 69th Street  
**C. V. Dugo,** Electrical  
**R. W. Flood,** North Park  
**T. Foy,** South Shops  
**L. D. Garmony,** 52nd Street  
**D. V. Gorski,** North Avenue  
**W. F. Gourmoe,** Beverly

**J. R. Grzelak,** Forest Glen  
**J. Halko Jr.,** 69th Street  
**M. E. Hamilton,** South Shops  
**G. G. Hatchett,** Control Center  
**J. Hill,** 52nd Street  
**T. D. Kelly,** North Park  
**P. J. Kenny,** Electrical  
**F. S. Lipinski,** Forest Glen  
**J. T. McCrea,** 77th Street  
**E. V. McEldowney,** Vehicle Maint.  
**S. S. Michalec,** Utility  
**W. P. Rafferty,** South Shops  
**J. M. Thurow,** Central Counting  
**A. Toney,** 77th Street  
**D. J. Trant,** South Section  
**F. R. Zampetti,** Desplains Maint. Term.

**25 years**

**J. G. Arendt,** Archer  
**S. E. Brown,** Forest Glen  
**H. C. Chatman,** Beverly  
**J. Collymore,** South Section  
**W. C. Cooley,** South Section  
**E. Corker,** South Shops  
**H. C. Crawford,** Buildings & Grounds  
**D. D'Andrea,** Kedzie  
**H. E. Dixon,** Forest Park  
**M. A. Doll,** Electrical  
**P. Duffy,** Stores-South

**J. L. Echols,** 77th Street  
**C. Edwards,** Archer  
**W. Falls Jr.,** 52nd Street  
**D. J. Gilliland,** Stores-South  
**W. W. Haskins,** Buildings & Grounds  
**W. P. Hooper,** Kedzie  
**W. Hunter,** Forest Park  
**M. Jackson,** Buildings & Grounds  
**E. Kane,** South Section  
**J. Levanovic,** District B  
**L. Lumpkin,** 77th Street  
**F. Mason,** Utility  
**J. J. McDermott,** Skokie Shop  
**H. McMillan,** Utility  
**J. C. Miller,** Utility  
**A. Mines Sr.,** Beverly

**W. E. Mitchell,** West Section  
**B. H. Paxton,** Skokie Shop  
**W. E. Payne,** South Section  
**R. L. Poellnitz,** Utility  
**S. A. Pollock,** South Section  
**J. W. Quinn,** North Park  
**I. Richman,** North Park  
**R. G. Robinson,** 77th Street  
**A. Scarbrough,** District A  
**A. Silins,** North Section  
**J. W. Simmons,** South Section  
**J. F. Simpson,** Stores-South  
**J. W. Sims,** 77th Street  
**E. P. Singleton,** South Section  
**H. R. Siuba,** South Shops  
**D. W. Sparks,** North Park

and is now home recuperating...Pensioner J. LYNCH who was also hospitalized for an operation is now home and doing fine... DOROTHY CLARK, the wife of Pensioner DAVE CLARK, is in Swedish Covenant hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. ..We express our deepest sympathy to Retired Superintendent C. SONDEERS in the death of his wife, JESSIE; to Operator M. DZINCIOLOSKI in the loss of his mother, Mrs. ANN DZINCIOLOSKI who was laid to rest on Jan. 14 at St. Joseph cemetery, and to the family of Operator GEORGE BROWN who passed away on Jan. 14... R. C. JACKSON has left our ranks to join the CTA Security force. He said he likes his new job and it is very interesting. Good luck, Jackson...To everyone having a

birthday this month, Happy Birthday. To everyone having an anniversary, we wish you many, many more...Everyone is invited out to see our basketball team in action. The schedule of games is posted on the bulletin board...Don't forget your credit union--save a little each payday.

- Raymond Graham

## LIMITS -

Greetings!..Well, by the time you read this a very fine guy and a friend of everyone here will be gone. The man? Our superintendent, L. M. KEAG, who retired Feb. 1 with more than 39 years of service with CSL and CTA. I don't have too much in-

formation yet, but Mr. Keag has promised to let me know of his future plans in time for the next issue, so keep an eye out for the March Transit News...Another new retiree is L. J. HOFFMAN, our p.m. box puller. He said, "In all my 30 years with CSL and CTA, I have come in contact with a lot of wonderful people. I have benefited in so many ways. I want to thank each and every one of them from the bottom of my heart, and I shall cherish this warm feeling for as long as I live. Thanks, everybody." How about that!..Leaving Jan. 1 was a very special kind of guy. Just one look around the garage and you can tell right off he's not here. He had a special way of doing things that really made the place look great. Who? None other than



Janitor STANLEY TUREK. I'll be talking to him too about his retirement plans, so watch for the next issue...Our deepest condolences are extended to Former Superintendent C. SONDER'S in the passing of his wife; also to C. IACULLO in the passing of his brother, WILLIAM. By the way, Iacullo is off sick at this time. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope he's back to work soon...Get well wishes go to Operator HAMMON who has been off sick for some time, and to Operators MANN, BROWN, THOMPSON and GREEN...Heard that Ms. BETTY JONES will be back very soon. How about that, fellows, pretty Betty will be gracing our garage again soon. And speaking of coming back, hurry and get well soon, IRMA, we miss you here!..Well, that's about it for now. Don't forget to save at your credit union. And don't forget to get all your news in to me--CHARLES TURNER, Badge 9509--for next month. See you then.

- Charles Turner

#### MATERIALS MANAGEMENT -

PATRICIA REED, stenographer, Specifications Department, moved on and up to secretarial steno in Internal Auditing. Congratulations, Pat--we'll miss you...ANDY CUNNINGHAM, Storeroom 61, went to California for the holidays. He was very proud to show the latest snapshots of his two lovely granddaughters. But from the grapevine, it was learned that he also spent a day or two whooping it up in Vegas. Let us see those pictures, too, Andy...One of our material control clerks spent his vacation in Arkansas eating all of that "down home" cooking. He's having trouble keeping his pants fastened, and as of this date he's checking out Weight Watchers and trying to locate Vic Tanny. That couldn't be QUALLS, could it?..We certainly enjoyed having our "Main Man," J. WHITTELEY, from the South Shops, in Storeroom 61 for a week...It was a pleasure to see Pensioner HAROLD ENWRIGHT again who now resides in Lehigh Acres, Fla...JEAN O'NEILL's husband, JIM, is home recuperating from his recent illness. We're happy to report that ROBERT PIEPER's wife is home also and getting along fine...Happy birthday to the Capricorns of Materials Management--namely, JOANNE BOETTIN, MARY CAHILL, IRMA PRYOR and LINDA LUNDBERG...Glad to see LARRY TISCHER back in Storeroom 20, West Shops, for his annual visit, and we wish to welcome MARK FITZPATRICK to 20, also...CHRISTINE and WILLIAM CANTWELL became the proud parents of a son, DAVID WILLIAM, on Dec. 11. David weighed in at 4 pounds 3 ounces. William is a laborer in the Stores section at West Shops...We send speedy recovery wishes to DENNIS DRISLANE, stock clerk I, Storeroom 20, who is in St. Anne's hospital...Our sincere condolences to DOROTHY DOLJANIN, typist, Storeroom 20, who lost

## Marilyn Scores Second "First"

"Moving forward" was the goal of Mrs. Marilyn Jackson when she became the first female subway-elevated conductor in August, 1974 for the Chicago Transit Authority.

Now, a year and a half later, Mrs. Jackson has qualified as a line instructor--making her the first woman in the CTA's rapid transit system to hold this position.

Working out of the company's South Section, Mrs. Jackson said, "My first 18 months with CTA have been most rewarding as well as a real challenge. I hope to continue to move forward in the CTA until I reach the height of my capacity."

Evidence of Mrs. Jackson's desire to make transportation her career, came recently when she began inquiring as to what college courses she could pursue in order to become an interlocking engineer with the CTA.

"Although my two years at Loop Jr. College were spent preparing for a degree in English," Mrs. Jackson noted, "since working at CTA I want to learn all I can about transportation, become an expert and remain in the field."

Mrs. Jackson in her spare time takes off for the roller skating rink--a hobby she has followed since her grammar school and high school days.

Mrs. Jackson is a 1968 graduate of Hyde Park High school. Her husband, Bennie, is a bus driver for the CTA. He works out of the 77th Street Garage. The Jacksons have two sons, Brian, 6, and Eric, 2.

- Betty Edwards



Marilyn Jackson

an aunt on Jan. 11, and also to TONY DIGIOVANNI whose sister passed away...The guys in Storeroom 42 would like to welcome Laborer DAVID KNOERR and Stock Clerk JOHN GURRIERI...HELEN SLATTERY and her husband, TOM, Skokie Shop, have taken their long-awaited vacation. At last report they were soaking up the warm weather in Florida. How we envy them...A "Little Termite" entered the world on Dec. 20 and made THURMAN COLLIER (the "Termite" in Storeroom 7) and his wife, ADRIENNE, very happy. The "Little Termite" weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces and Ticket Agent Supervisor A.M. SCOTT, the grandma, was passing out the cigarillos. By the way, the baby's name is THURMAN G. COLLIER III...The South Shops welcomes JESSE JUMPER back, and also extends the welcome mat to RICH SMITH...ART EGGERT recently paid a visit to the South Shops and looks better than ever. He's really enjoying his pension...Get well wishes are sent to ED GRZENIA, Storeroom 53.

- Delores Duff

#### NORTH AVENUE -

It is very encouraging to talk to so many of my readers and to know that the interest in the column is at an all time high. I welcome suggestions and constructive criticism. The magnitude of our various departments at North Avenue makes it difficult at times to assure proper coverage of all activities and involvements of our fellow workers. If things work out as

hoped, I shall, beginning with the next issue, have contributing reporters from every facet of our physical plant, thereby offering a guaranty of all the news...Operator CHARLIE HICKS and his wife, ROSE, carved out another notch as they celebrated their wedding anniversary Dec. 21...Many years of service came to a halt as Operators HERMAN H. LANG, JULIUS TEDESCHI, DOUGLAS A. THIME, JULIUS C. BISWURM, ROY C. GAESS, THEODORE F. SWIDER and MARTIN H. SEXTON made their final run as operators Dec. 31. The new retirees were honored with free cake and coffee in their honor by the C&R restaurant for all members of North Avenue. We take our hats off to the owners of this local establishment and praise them with the highest profile possible, for a gesture such as this is worthy of mention and will surely leave a lasting memory with all...Operator ALBERT JACQUES successfully presided over his first meeting as president of the Cook County Council of the Illinois Wildlife Federation on Jan. 14. Jacques is the first person elected to the office of president without going through the ranks of the lower offices...Operators SANTOS RAMOS and FLOYD BANKS Jr. are off due to illness...Supervisor CLARENCE SHEPPARD who was off sick and hospitalized is back on the job again...There is an old adage, "Association brings on assimilation," and it holds true as Pensioner ED FISCHER and his wife, MILDRED, were both hospitalized during the same two-week period at St. Anne's hospital...Approximately a year ago Pensioner JACK KREBS had open heart surgery. We



had a card from Krebs and we happily report that he is doing excellent...Operator ANTHONY FRENCH, accompanied by EUGENE WROBEL, formerly a bus operator and now with the Schedule Department, had wonderful luck with the fishing at Bending Lake in Ontario, Canada...A reminder from the credit union--it is still not too late to join the Christmas Savings Plan for 1976...Keep the news coming and you will see your name in print.

- Aaron Pruitt

#### NORTH PARK -

Attention all pensioners and old timers: a social meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 12 noon at the Golden Flame restaurant, 6401 W. Higgins Road. A luncheon will be served at a nominal cost and a discussion of planned events for future meetings will be discussed. Everyone is invited. For further information call FRANK (Red) LASKE at 825-5386. ..The 25th annual business meeting of the North Park credit union was held on Friday, Jan. 9, at the River Park Fieldhouse. Dividends of 7 per cent were declared and refreshments were served. Elected to the board of directors were DALE PETERS, RODERICK AUSTIN and CHARLES SAUER. MEL HORNING was elected to the credit committee. The following won door prizes: MAXINE MESS, BETTY SCHRAMM, ELLEANOR RICHMAN, ELLA CARLSON, VIOLET HORNING, MARIE ZALE, RICHARD GUSTAFSON, CECIL EICHELBERGER, GUS JONES, FRANK PRISBLE, BOBBY HOBBS, WARREN SCHOLL, GEORGE SADLICKI, WALTER HARRIS, CLAUDIO ALVAREZ, HOMER REED, JOHN GOMILLA, BARRY SMITH, HENRY SCHRAMM, MARK MYERS, GENE DRZEWICKI, MAURICE WILLIS, CHARLES SAUER, JOE CITRO, ANTHONY GRANAHAAN, WILLIE TURNER, JACK BRECKENRIDGE, EDGAR NEWTON, JOE CONWELL and FRED POLLION...Operator JOE MIKIETA and his wife, LILLIAN, became grandparents for the ninth time when a grandson named JAMES JOSEPH was born Nov. 10 weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at DuPage hospital. James' parents are Joe's daughter, Mrs. JOAN ELAINE MORTON and her husband, ROBERT. . . Operator HARRY OSOWSKI wants his friends to know that on and after Jan. 1 there will be one less "Pole" standing at North Park as he will be enjoying his golden years of pensioned life...On Saturday, Jan. 3, Mrs. LEONA NEWMAN and her daughters, AUDREY, ROBERTA and BONNIE, held a surprise pension party for HENRY NEWMAN who retired on Jan. 1 after 33 years of service. Included among the guests were Operators GINO PAOLI, WILLIAM KNIGHT, MEL HORNING and their wives, and by proxy, BILL SEIFERT. Henry's plans for the future lie in the State of Wisconsin where he will fish to his heart's content...A get well card to Operator EARNIE BUCHANAN of 915 E.

## RECENT DEATHS AMONG EMPLOYEES

ANTON BIALK, 85, North Section, Emp. 8-14-07, Died 12-18-75  
WILLIAM BORCHARDT, 83, North Section, Emp. 12-24-09, Died 12-14-75  
LORENTZ BREINING, 89, South Shops, Emp. 11-22-28, Died 12-25-75  
NELLIE BRESNAHAN, 79, South Section, Emp. 8-11-43, Died 12-10-75  
GEORGE BROWN, 34, Kedzie, Emp. 2-15-62, Died 1-11-76  
WILLIAM BROWN, 80, Cottage Grove, Emp. 12-21-25, Died 12-13-75  
EARL CONWAY, 77, 69th Street, Emp. 8-3-28, Died 12-6-75  
ROBERT CARROLL, 74, Beverly, Emp. 4-6-44, Died 12-30-75  
PAUL DOWNEY, 78, South Section, Emp. 1-28-27, Died 11-11-75  
JEREMIAH DUNN, 71, 69th Street, Emp. 1-8-34, Died 12-14-75  
JOSEPH EVANS, 58, 52nd Street, Emp. 12-30-50, Died 1-6-76  
ANGELO FALBO, 67, South Shops, Emp. 1-19-48, Died 12-16-75  
FREDERICK FEINENDEGEN, 75, Skokie Shop, Emp. 9-18-19, Died 12-29-75  
GARRETT FOY, 69, North Park, Emp. 11-16-36, Died 12-12-75  
ANDREW GARSTKA, 71, Kimball, Emp. 6-2-43, Died 12-17-75  
BENEDICT GARUCKAS, 80, 61st Street, Emp. 10-26-26, Died 1-4-76  
JOHN GRIFFIN, 74, Archer, Emp. 8-12-42, Died 12-18-75  
ERNEST HARDWIDGE, 89, 61st Street, Emp. 3-21-11, Died 12-4-75  
JAMES HICKEY, 73, West Section, Emp. 4-22-20, Died 12-25-75  
GALE HRUSKA, 73, 69th Street, Emp. 11-13-29, Died 1-3-76  
JAMES HUNT, 67, 69th Street, Emp. 3-7-39, Died 12-11-75  
JAMES KELLY, 62, 69th Street, Emp. 11-30-36, Died 1-7-76  
CHARLES KNOERR, 72, 77th Street, Emp. 8-13-26, Died 12-13-75

ZIGMANT MARTIN, 68, Stores, Emp. 9-25-46, Died 12-8-75  
ADOLPH MERKEL, 84, Devon, Emp. 6-11-20, Died 12-12-75  
WALTER MOSS, 87, South Shops, Emp. 3-14-27, Died 12-27-75  
ANTHONY MROZYNSKI, 73, 69th Street, Emp. 11-14-27, Died 12-16-75  
JOHN MURRAY, 85, 69th Street, Emp. 2-13-20, Died 12-5-75  
HARRY NEWBERG, 72, Claims, Emp. 9-3-29, Died 11-29-75  
CHARLES NEWMAN, 55, South Shops, Emp. 10-18-51, Died 1-6-76  
TERRENCE NICHOLSON, 74, District A, Emp. 12-31-26, Died 12-10-75  
BARNEY NIMKAVAGE, 81, Stores-South, Emp. 1-15-23, Died 12-23-75  
FRANK O'CONNER, 72, North Park, Emp. 2-26-26, Died 1-2-76  
PATRICK O'CONNOR, 90, Lawndale, Emp. 4-17-21, Died 12-14-75  
THOMAS O'HARA, 78, 77th Street, Emp. 11-19-18, Died 12-8-75  
CARL PEPLow, 61, Beverly, Emp. 10-16-45, Died 12-10-75  
PETER RACZON, 63, South Shops, Emp. 11-27-40, Died 12-15-75  
CORNELIUS SCANLAN, 89, 69th Street, Emp. 11-12-19, Died 12-21-75  
GEORGE SCHINDLER, 69, Engineering, Emp. 4-22-30, Died 12-7-75  
ANDREW SCHMELTER, 65, Forest Glen, Emp. 8-19-37, Died 12-21-75  
WILLIAM SIMON, 63, Electrical, Emp. 2-16-36, Died 12-14-75  
JOHN SULLIVAN, 75, Skokie Shop, Emp. 10-30-23, Died 12-7-75  
LOUIS THOMPSON, 82, West Section, Emp. 7-22-43, Died 12-30-75  
JOSEPH TVRDIK, 66, South Section, Emp. 5-22-37, Died 11-14-75  
LEON WILSON, 38, Electrical, Emp. 2-4-63, Died 1-4-76  
ALFRED WITHERSPOON, 48, 61st Maint. Terminal, Emp. 3-8-68, Died 12-28-75

Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., and Pensioner JOE GRASSL of 1229 Thacker Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., would be most appreciated by these two shut-ins.

- Melvin Horning

#### OPERATIONS PLANNING (Schedules) -

JOE LYNCH and his wife and daughter drove to Florida to get some of the warm sun, but the temperature dropped. Hope you had warm clothing with you. Joe stopped in to visit with Pensioner STEVE LAWLOR in St. Petersburg, and also met Pensioner WILLIAM DEVEREUX...KAY BATINA is now a great-aunt for the second time. Her nephew's wife gave birth to baby girl number 2, ELIZABETH GEANNE. ..Our deepest sympathy is extended to the

family of Pensioner FRED KAHLFELDT who passed away Jan. 3.

- Kay Batina & Linda Grysbeck

#### SOUTH SECTION -

Our news--RON's and mine--is that we have a little puppy named "Snuffy Smith". He's half beagle-half terrier, about three months old now and a little monster, but he's real cute and we're having a lot of fun with him...Congratulations to Conductor CLEVELAND JACKSON who was appointed supervisor Jan. 4...Conductor EARL JONES Jr. and his family took a winter vacation down to New Orleans and then to Beaumont, Texas, to see his grandmother. ..We were shocked when we heard that Retired Assistant Superintendent JOSEPH



TVRDIK, who lived in Oakland, Ark., suffered a heart attack and passed away the first part of December. How sad! He was enjoying his pension so very much. Our sincere condolences to his family...Back from the sick list to their posts are: Motorman WILLIAM PAYNE, Conductor JAMES LAWRENCE and Clerk JOHN BARRY. Also, Mrs. BARRY is now home from the hospital and starting to slowly improve...Agent IRENE HUERTA decided to take the big step. She resigned and was married and moved to Richland, Mich. Now that's a big step to take. Much happiness is wished Irene, and everyone will miss her charming smile at Ashland Station...Yard Foreman JOSEPH PUGH, who had been on the sick list for many months, went on disability pension Jan. 1. We all wish you a fast return to good health and many good wishes...Both 95th Street and 61st Street did themselves proud. They beat their commendation/complaint par for the last quarter of 1975 and received free coffee on Jan. 29. Keep up the good work, fellows and gals...Also going on pension on Jan. 1 was Agent CLIFFORD HERCHENRODER. Much happiness in his retirement is wished to Clifford...Saw Retired Work Train Motorman DOMINIC (Mickey) CESARE recently. He looks just splendid and says hello to all his old friends... Switchman MOSES WILSON's mother passed away recently. Our sincere condolences to Moses in his loss... Clerk ERVIN HARMON had a good vacation. He went down to Miami to see the Super Bowl. I think all the men would have liked to see the Super Bowl in person... Heard that Retired Agent NELLIE BRESNAHAN passed away recently. She had been on pension for a number of years... Former South Sider, Conductor DORIS O'NEAL, now working on the West Section, was on Channel 2 Saturday, Jan. 17, singing, and was she good! Hope everyone had a chance to see her on TV. Keep up the good work, Doris...Be sure to watch the bulletin boards as the South Side credit union will have its annual meeting and party sometime in March, and we want all of you to join us for a good time. The date and place have not been decided yet, so be sure and watch for the bulletin...Receiving passenger commendations recently were: Conductor JAMES DAVIS for his friendly announcements, and Motorman MICHAEL LEWIS for being helpful in giving directions to a passenger...Retired Supervisor JAMES QUINN called around the holidays and said that he is enjoying his retirement and wishes the very best to all his friends. ..On the sick list at this writing is Agent Supervisor DOROTHY HARRIS, Agent SHIRLEY ANDERSON and Conductor DAVID STRONG. Hope you all will be back to work shortly...Conductor SAM JONES was transferred recently to ticket agent. The best of luck to you...Hot off the press: 95th Street won the Public Safety Contest for the fourth quarter of 1975 and will be presented with a plaque and free coffee and

rolls soon. Tell you more next time.

- Verna Hartney

#### TRANSPORTATION (Utility) -

EDWARD SLAMP and WALTER WANGERO joined the ranks of the retired Jan. 1. They both had 30 years of service. Walter's new address will be in Rio Rancho, New Mexico. PAT PORCELIUS called from San Diego, Cal., to wish them well. Pat said it was too hot to sleep any later when he called. Among the well wishers coming to greet Ed and Walter were AL EIERMANN, WILLIAM MOOG, WALTER JOHNSON, MATT STIGLIC, JACK KLIMA, JULIUS KUTA, AL SCHMIDT and DON EDWARDS. Don is recuperating from throat surgery and will spend the next year learning to talk. Good luck, Don... RUDY MAU and his wife have been enjoying Phoenix, Ariz., for the past 20 years. His letter said that the first frost had arrived, but he was still picking oranges and lemons.

- Colette Szezepanek

#### VEHICLE MAINTENANCE (Skokie Shop) -

Greetings in this the Bicentennial Year... I guess you have noticed that I am writing in the singular this month, due to the fact that there is only one reporter. PAT HARNETT, Electrical, decided he didn't want to be a reporter anymore, so if and when you hear any news please send it to the office and I'll do my best to get it in the magazine...ED and ALYCE MAY were very happy to have their daughter and son-in-law, KATHY and DAN RYAN, and their two grandchildren, GREGORY and JENNIFER, spend the holidays with them. The Ryans flew in from California and we even had a white Christmas to treat them to. Both Kathy and Dan worked in the General Office before moving to the West Coast...TONY ARINI, Electrical, also had company from California as his daughter, AMELIA, and her husband, BILL, came to Illinois to spend the holidays with the rest of the family. I'm sorry to report that Tony has been on our sick list for several weeks. He was in the hospital for awhile, but he is at home as of this writing and doing real well. Hope you'll soon be back to work, Tony, we do miss you...The best of luck to NIEL KEMPE, the son of RALPH KEMPE, truck shop foreman, who just opened his own pharmacy in Bellwood...It's a happy anniversary to IVO and IVY DIPIERO who celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on Jan. 7. Happy anniversary wishes also to COY CAUSEY, Signal Department, and



Gregory & Jennifer Ryan

his wife, LITA, Production Supply Control, who celebrated their's on Jan. 22...Best wishes to DON VILLA, Electrical, who left us to go to the Signal Department...We had a retirement get-together in honor of WALTER LAURINEC, carpenter, who retired on Jan. 1. Have a very healthy and happy retirement and come back and visit us, Walter...We are sorry to say that ED SHIELDS, 98th Street terminal clerk, has been on the sick list. Our hopes and prayers are with you, Ed, until you are fully recovered...Well, this is it for this month. With your help we'll have a better showing next month. So bring in the news.

- Mary Hendrickson

#### (South Shops) -

Congratulations to ED and MARION SHIELDS on becoming parents again. On Dec. 22 little JOANNE MARIE was born weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces and 21 inches long. Not so little really, is she? Ed is trying to catch up to FRANK HENNIGAN and his wife who have eight. Gee, Ed, only four more to go...More congratulations to ERNIE and his wife who became grandparents again. Ernie's son and his wife, GERRY and MYRNA, became parents of a baby boy, THOR LEE NELSON, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces and 19½ inches long on Dec. 19. Now they have a boy and a girl. Congratulations!..Our sympathy is extended to JIM and BILL HAWORTH in the death of their aunt, MARGARET CARRINGTON. Bill and his wife, MARGE, are planning a trip to Vegas. I hope Bill comes back with at least his shirt. Good luck. Jim and his wife, SHIRLEY, and children just acquired an addition to the family. They received a dog, Buffy, an Alaskan malamute. I hope he doesn't get too big for you, Jim...I would like to welcome BOB KIEHN to Technical Services, South Shops. Nice to have you in the family...We all wish JOHN LIPKA well. John left on Jan. 28, not on a vacation but on sick leave. John will undergo surgery on his hip, a very painful operation. We all look forward to seeing you back to work as soon as possible, John. ..JEFF SAPINSKI just returned from his skiing vacation in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He had a wonderful time and made it back without any mishaps or broken bones...JIM FELTZ started the new year off with a bang, someone ran into the back end of his car...AL HAAS is sporting a brand new car, a Buick LeSabre. It must be nice to have money, huh?...TED PIETRUS and his wife and children will be going to Breckenridge, Colo., for a skiing vacation. Ted leaves on Feb. 22. We hope to have more details when he returns--if he returns. He might like it so well he won't want to come back...Many of the girls here in the office were delighted to participate in a bridal shower for MAUREEN HOULIHAN. The shower was held at the Holiday Inn in Chicago Heights. Everything was very nice, and Maureen received many nice and



needed gifts...BUD ROSENTHAL will take off to the wilds of Africa this month. He will be taking a safari trip. Good luck and watch out for the natives and lions...TOM ALFRED is looking forward to his vacation. He will be flying to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. We will get all the scoop next issue. So really live it up, Tom, and bring back some exciting news. But keep it clean...

GLENN ROSS is a very proud man these days. As you can see, He accompanied his daughter, DIANE MARIE, for her bow as a debutante in the 1975 Cotillion held at the Pick Congress hotel. She is very interested in veterinary medicine. Another daughter, DAUNE RAE, was valedictorian of her graduating class at St. Peter Lutheran school in June, and is now a freshman at Luther South High school. She hopes to follow in her mother's footsteps and become a teacher.



Diane & Glenn Ross

VICKI JARECKAS recently spent 12 days, including Christmas and New Year's, visiting relatives in Mexico City. Vicki spent some of her time in and around Mexico City touring the various museums and a silver mine. She amazed the local residents with her taco-flavored Kugelis...Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD ZAJAC spent part of their holiday as the guests of their relatives in California. Rich and his wife managed to get out of Chicago just after the United Air Lines strike was settled. The Zajacs attended both the Rose Bowl parade and Rose Bowl football game and enjoyed it immensely...Machinist FRED E. PETROZZ vacationed in Mexico City for two weeks in early January. Fred said he had a wonderful time while staying at the Las Briesas Resort hotel...I would like to take this spot in the column to wish a speedy recovery to Mechanics JOE SANDERS and WALLY KAWECKI, and Electrician JIM LAMONT...Congratulations go out to our recently retired co-workers and friends: GEORGE STREICK, JOSEPH SIWEK, THOMAS O'MALLEY, WILLIAM PRESZ, BENNIE PABINSKI, JOHN CACCIATO and EDDIE FITZGERALD. A party was held at Sharko's East and was attended by 75 friends and co-workers...Welcome to BILL STALLWORTH of the upholstery department upon joining the shop ranks after coming from the Beverly Garage where he worked as a bus driver. Nice to have you with us, Bill...Congratulations to FRED and NANCY SIMMONS upon their becoming grandparents for the second time. The baby, MICHAEL, was born to LINDA and RICK BUSBY and weighed in at 6 pounds 7 ounces...Congratulations to JOE LUKSO on breaking the bank in Vegas on his recent vacation there.

- Jeanne Diehl & Lawrence Bonnas

#### 69TH STREET -

The silent reaper stopped by 69th Street and took Pensioners ANTHONY MROZYNSKI and GALE HRUSKA, Operator J. KELLY and the mother of Instructor WILLIE GUTHRIE, who passed away in Atlanta, Ga. All of us at 69th extend our deepest sympathy to their families and loved ones...I had Pensioner J. P. NELSON on my bus and he certainly looks good after eight years of retired life...Operator SCOTTY HIGGINS was pleasantly surprised when his brother, ANDY, and his wife, from Frostburg, Md., visited him during the Christmas holidays. It was the first time they had spent Christmas together in 28 years...Our best wishes to Former Operator ALBERT JOZA who is now on disability pension...Operator WALTER MONROE is still on the sick list due to the automobile accident he was involved in. To Walter and all the other men on the sick list, we wish you a speedy recovery...Not much news this month, so I'll take this time to wish all those on pension a very happy and healthy retired life: "Wee Willie" WILLIAMS, RAY RAJ, B. MIRABELLA, HANK RISCH, JACK WILSON, RAY LaFAIRE (former switchman on the "L"), JOE DAVIDSON, ED MEYER, L. JOLLY, Former Superintendents GLEN PEYTON, E. SWANSON, E. C. TOCCI and JACK MORRIS and his wife, DOT, my fishing pals; CHARLIE URBICK and his invisible dog; W. NORTON, CHARLIE HAYNES, DAVE MCGOWAN, the fastest man with a key, H. SANGER, and TONY VANDENBURG of 69th credit union fame. To those I failed to mention, please contact me as we at 69th would like to hear from you.

- Art Buesing & Tom Moore

#### WEST SECTION (Agents) -

Agent VITO SKORUPSKI celebrated his birthday on Jan. 15. On Feb. 1, he took his pension after more than 35 years of service. He also became a grandfather of a little baby girl who was born recently. Congratulations, Vito, and we wish you good luck and good health in your retirement years...The GLASPIE family, WILLIE and CORINE, are really proud of their daughter, LENA, who is a graduate of the



Lena, Corine, Robert & Willie Glaspie

Barbizon School of Modeling. Lena is a sophomore at South Shore High school, and plans to become a fashion designer after graduation... We welcome new Agents SHEILA WATZKE and JERRY TUFANO to the West Section. Jerry was formerly a North Side agent before resigning to have a baby...I saw Retired Agent MARION KAAD who said to tell everyone hello...Assignment Agent JERRY LOMAX spent a three-week vacation in her hometown, New Orleans. Jerry recently celebrated her birthday, but she won't tell us which one... Congratulations to CHARLIE SNYDER who celebrated 40 years of service with CTA on Feb. 7. Charlie said he is still too young to retire...Janitor JUAN MONGEE took his vacation and went to Puerto Rico. He vowed not to return until the weather warms up.

- Mary Wirted & Zita Doublin

#### 77TH STREET -

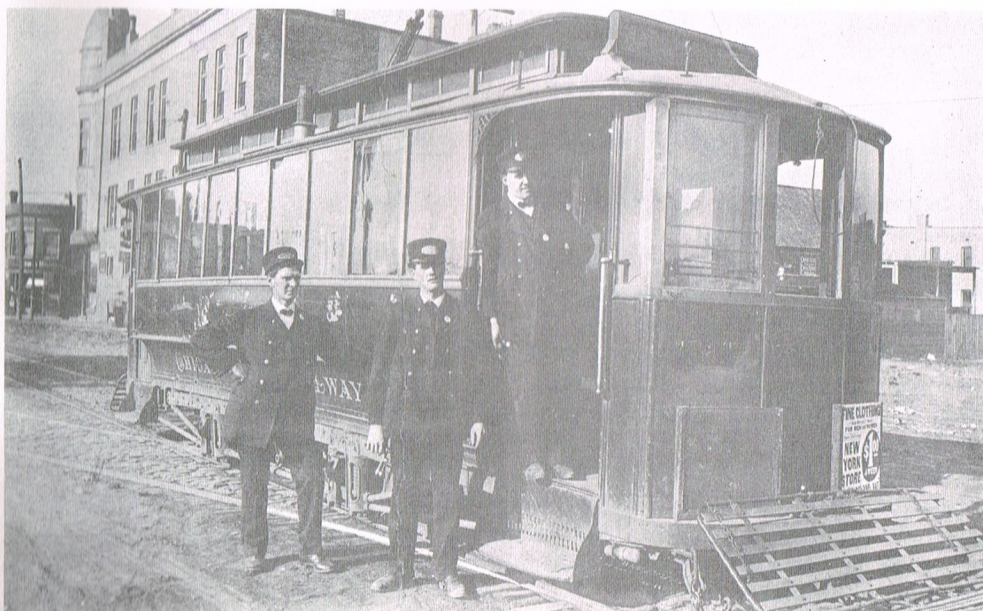
Hi ladies and gents. The days are getting longer so can spring be far behind?...The organization which presented the Christmas party at the LaSalle hotel grand ballroom last December is concentrating its efforts now on a spring dance. The Christmas party was a huge success and JACKIE BRECKINRIDGE, chairman of the organization comprised mainly of drivers and clerks, can be proud of their efforts, especially JERRY LOCKRIDGE, entertainment chairman; HOMER REED, manager and treasurer, and WANDA BLACK... Those of us who check in after 8 o'clock and have to be buzzed in by the doorman are most apt to be familiar with LEO ROSE. Well, Leo and his Mrs. celebrated 36 years of marital bliss on Feb. 6. Congratulations to the Roses and may they have many more years of marital happiness...Congratulations to Clerk and Mrs. CHARLES HILL who are the proud parents of a baby girl named CAROLYN, born on Nov. 11 weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. The news travels at a slower pace at 77th... Congratulations also to Operator and Mrs. RICKY GAINES upon the arrival of their new addition. I'm sorry, Mrs. Gaines, Ricky was so excited he didn't give me the vital statistics...Our sincere condolences are extended to Operator BOOKER BYERS in the death of his sister, Mrs. FREDDIE JEAN SMITH, in East Oakland, Cal...Our sincere sympathy is also extended to Superintendent FRANK WSOL and his family in the death of his mother, Mrs. ANNA WSOL...We were all saddened by the death of Pensioner JIM HUNTER who recently passed away. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family...I would like to join with all my co-workers in wishing a speedy recovery to Instructor CASEY LUSK who is now confined at Michael Reese hospital. Instructor Lusk is in need of blood and would appreciate donors...So long for now.

- Allison De Bonnett



# cta window

**BUSMAN'S PERMANENT HOLIDAY:** Who says you shouldn't take "the job" home with you? Russell T. Warnstedt, who retired from the CTA as employee suggestion coordinator in March, 1975, shows his homemade fleet of transit vehicles. Warnstedt designed the model trains and buses himself, then cut them from plywood, and painted them, before affixing them to his garage.



**OLDIES BUT GOODIES:** In this, the year of our nation's Bicentennial, much interest is being given to the early development of our country. The dust is being blown off family photo albums with the result that old photographs, including rare views of early transportation, are being discovered. Two such pictures are these which came to the attention of CTA's Public Affairs Department for identification. The horsecar picture dates back 90 years to 1886 and was taken on Grand Avenue (then Indiana Street) in front of the car-barn at Leavitt Street. The electric streetcar was photographed about 1907 on Ashland Avenue, south of 69th Street. The motorman standing in the center is the late John F. Kenny, father of CTA Ironworker Bill Kenny. Both cars were heated by coal stoves and the car bodies were classified as semi-convertible--capable of being fully enclosed in winter and opened with drop sash windows in summer. The advertisement on the front of the streetcar for the New York Store on South Ashland Avenue boasts "Fine clothing for men and women . . . \$1.00 a week."



## who's news

### McDonough

CTA's new Acting Chairman, James J. McDonough, obtained his university degree with a major in transportation. The school was John Carroll university in Cleveland, but McDonough attended high school in Chicago, graduating from St. Ignatius. He served from 1969 to 1974 as the Commissioner heading the Department of Streets and Sanitation, which includes the Bureau of Street Traffic, an agency with close working relationship with the CTA. He was First Deputy Commissioner of that Department from 1964 to 1969. McDonough was manager of the Chicago Skyway Toll Bridge from 1959 to 1964, and served as transportation officer with the U.S. Army in Korea from 1955 to 1957. In 1972, he was named "Man of the Year" by the American Public Works Association.



### Krambles



CTA's new General Manager, George Krambles, is recognized as one of the leading public transportation experts in the world. His appointment comes just two days after his 39th anniversary in transit work in Chicago (Feb. 3). A native Chicagoan, Krambles is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a registered professional engineer. He began his career in 1936 with the Indiana Railroad, one of the interurban rail systems that once were so popular in the midwest. In 1937, Krambles joined the Chicago Rapid Transit Company, one of

two private company predecessors to the CTA. With this company, he served in the rolling stock and electrical departments. Associated with CTA since its 1947 start of operations, he has served in the transportation, equipment, research and planning departments. In the mid 1960's, he was the CTA's project manager for the creation of the Skokie Swift route, which was the nation's first federally funded demonstration project in the rapid transit field.

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