

CTA's BIG Move

New Modern Control Center;
Expanded Bus Radio Network

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Without interruption, CTA rail controllers, Alphonse Fleming (on telephone) and Oliver Winston, direct train operations as large control unit is moved. Ronald Kaplan (standing), CTA electrical testing engineer, and William Beckman, CTA electrician foreman, help move the equipment.

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Inspecting new equipment for bus controllers are (from left) John Farar, program manager of Motorola Communications & Electronics, Inc.; George Krambles, CTA general manager; Robert Davis, a vice president of Motorola, and Al Sterland, a national sales manager of Motorola. The long piece of equipment is a message conveyor.

(CTA Photos by Bert Cadney)

One of the most significant and complex moves in the 30-year history of the Chicago Transit Authority took place the weekend of Aug. 5-7 when the Control Center on the seventh floor of the Merchandise Mart was relocated to expanded and modernized quarters.

This development also marked the phasing in of a comprehensive radio communications system for CTA's entire fleet of 2,400 buses. When completed in the near future, this new communications system, with additional radio channels and other new facilities, will rank as the finest of its type for any bus operation in the world.

For the big move on the August weekend, scores of CTA employees worked night and day in an undertaking that was made even more remarkable by the fact that there was no interruption at all in the Control Center's all-important work of directing the bus and rapid transit operations.

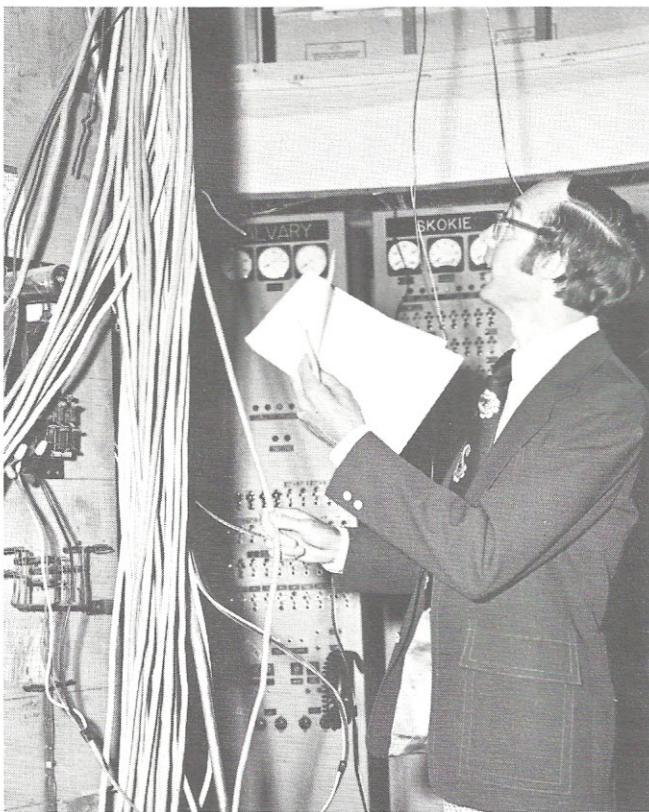
"Great credit is due to many CTA people for their magnificent team work on the weekend of the big move," said George Krambles, CTA general manager.

The most dramatic part of the move was the relocation of the large rail control unit - a job which began early on Friday evening and was not completed until after midnight, six hours later.

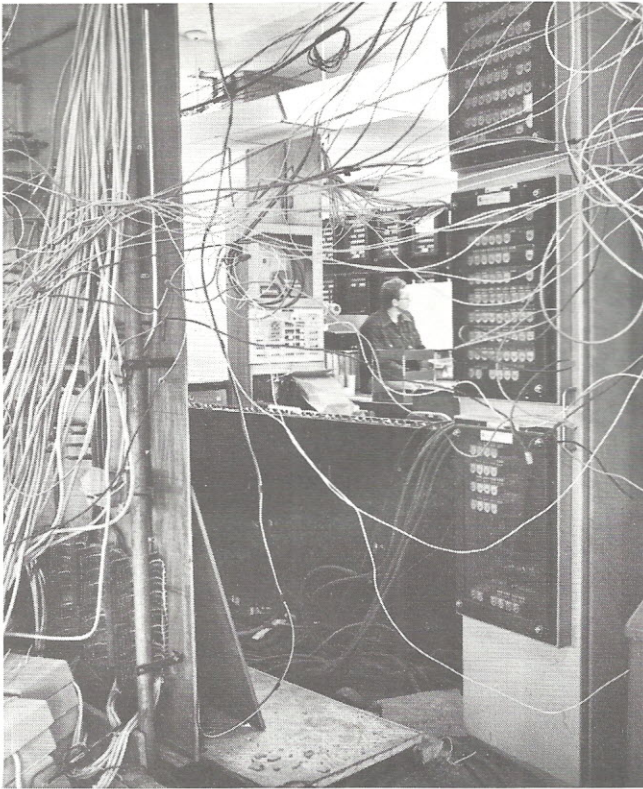
With series of cables and wires connected to the rail control unit, it was inched along on dollies. Rail controllers moved along and continued their work of being in contact with trains as CTA electricians carried out the delicate maneuver of moving the unit to the new Control Center.

As the unit was nearing its new location shortly after midnight, a motorman of a Lake-Dan Ryan train called to report an emergency at the California station. The controllers (see picture on cover) notified the police immediately and dispatched CTA supervisory personnel to the scene.

Shortly later, the motorman of the train called to report that all was clear and he was proceeding. When this message was heard, shouts and applause broke out in the new Control Center, for it demonstrated that there had been no interruption in communications and that all was working well in the new location.



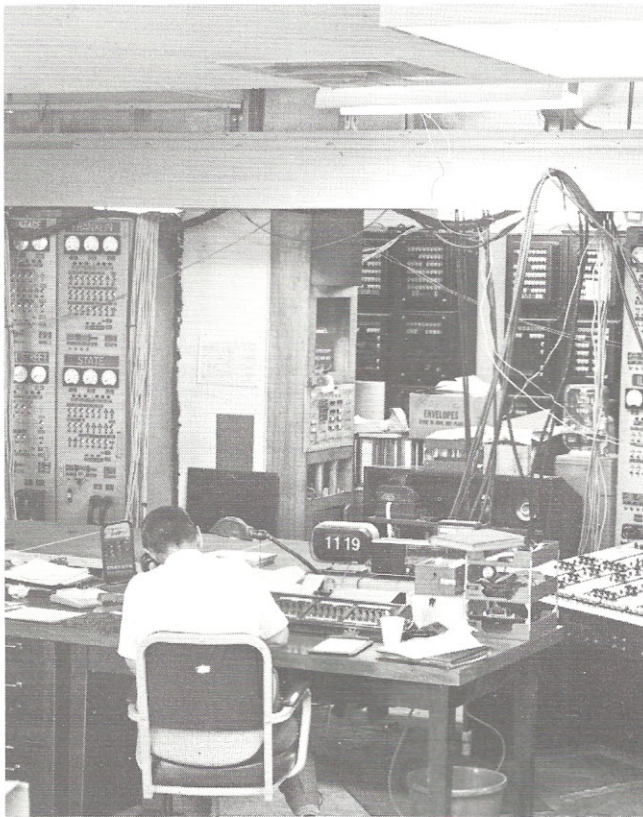
Before the move, Carl Kempka, unit supervisor of power operations, examines cables of the electrical power system.



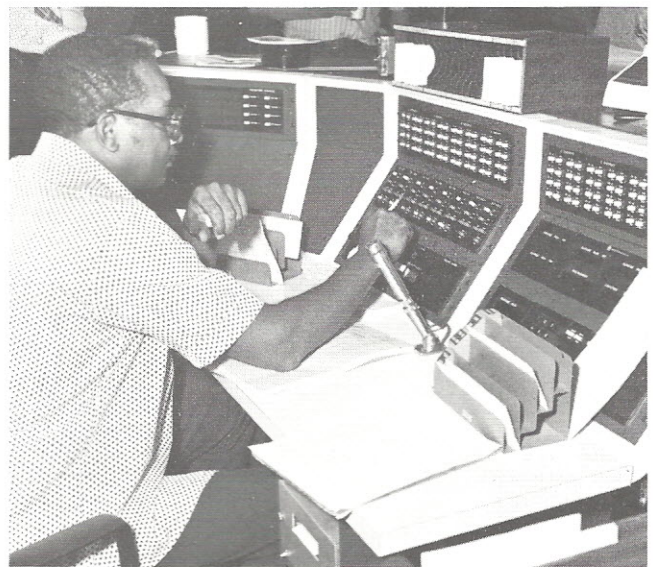
A pre-move scene showing web of wiring and cable, with Christopher Gaca, CTA junior testing engineer, in the background.



Checking out the radio channels on a new bus controller console are controllers Herman Miles (left) and William Taylor, as Lester Racker, area superintendent in charge of the Control Center, looks on.



Charles Kucera, a power supervisor, at new location of power supervisor's desk.



George Booker, bus controller, on the job at one of 10 new consoles.

CTAers Take Them Out To The Ball Games

It is a great year for baseball in Chicago, and many CTA employees are busy getting thousands of fans to and from Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field.

For the first time the CTA, in its Route Map published early in the spring for spring and summer distribution, featured home schedules of both the White Sox and Cubs.

And, in addition to the Route Map promotion, the CTA also devoted part of its radio advertising to urge fans to use the CTA, particularly the "L"—subway, as the best and fastest way to get to the ballparks.

Transit News has identified many of the CTA employees directly engaged in the baseball park operations.

It was not feasible to identify many others, such as motormen and conductors, because of the extensive nature of the CTA operations.

Also, many bus drivers, ticket agents, and others throughout the CTA's system are serving baseball fans who start their trips in areas well removed from the ballparks.

The following CTA employees are those immediately involved at the ballparks:

RAPID TRANSIT OPERATION

Wrigley Field - -

District Superintendent

Arthur Johnson

Assistant District Superintendents

Vernon Burgess

Edward Colwell

Comiskey Park - -

District Superintendent

Herbert Lowenstein

Assistant District Superintendents

Langley Lykins

William Nash

Wrigley Field - -

Supervisors

Robert Black

Oliver Bufkin

John Cozzens

Robert Johnson

Lawrence Rosebar

Ernest Sampson

Agent Supervisor

Shirley McClure

Comiskey Park - -

Supervisors

Dominic DeMaria

Sidney Edwards

Clarence Mathews

Marvin McNeal

Alfred Thomas

Henry Thorne

Bernard Williams

SURFACE OPERATION

Wrigley Field - -

Superintendent

James Ohse

Assistant Superintendent

Werner Stokell

Comiskey Park - -

Superintendent

Walter Prosen

Assistant Superintendent

Louis Dixon

Hugh Short

Wrigley Field - -

Supervisors

Robert Feiser

William Lane

Nicholas Miller

Rufus Robinson

James Thaxton

Herbert Uedelhofen

Comiskey Park - -

Supervisors

Arthur Allen

John Pitsoulakis

Stanley Soparas

Wrigley Field - -

Collectors

James Jefferies

Denis Kippes

Comiskey Park - -

Collectors

Orbin Bell

Alfred Mednus

Steven Stachovic

Philip Sutkus

Top to Bottom, left:

Comiskey Park: Soxland

Tom Shera, supervisor: counts fans going in to compute departing service

Alex Rosada, janitor

John Pitsoulakis, supervisor of bus operations

Hugh Short, assistant superintendent: gives overall directions

Steven Stachovic, collector: expedites departing buses

Emma Balenton, ticket agent: knows frequent fans well

Top to Bottom, right:

Wrigley Field: Cubland

Shirley McClure, agent supervisor

Helen Singer, ticket agent

Robert Glover, janitor: sets up extra crowd controls

Robert Geiser, supervisor: dispatches buses

Pedro Alvarado, ticket agent

James Jefferies, collector: he is in fare territory

TICKET AGENTS

Mary Albert
Bryant Alexander
Pedro Alvarado
Pacita Ang
Lovance Ashley
Sharon Austin
Emma Balenton
Willie Baugh
Wilson Bermeo
Caretta Braggs
Murray Buries
Larry Caruthers
DiMarkco Chandler
Jose Chapa
Jacqueline Cooley
Marketa Cortes
Victor Davis

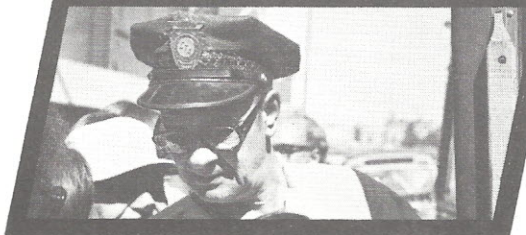
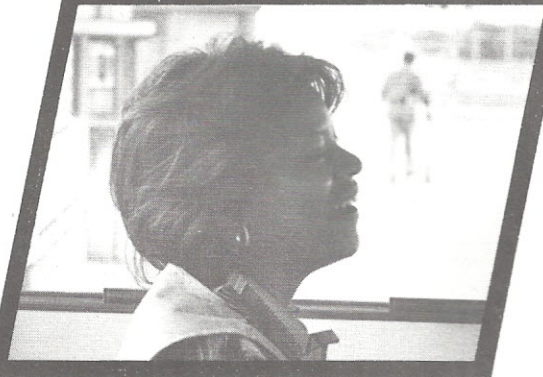
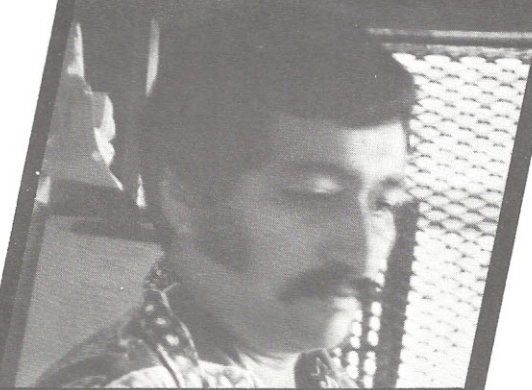
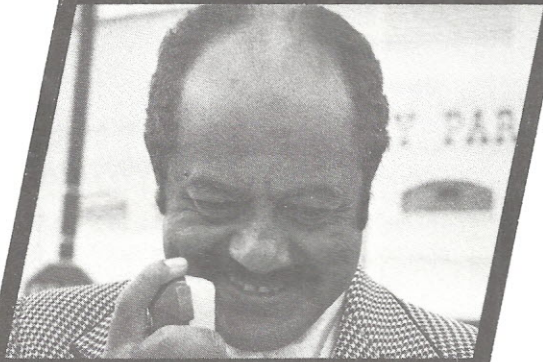
Thomas Dianovsky
Jay Dower
Brenda Dunmore
Leonard Fasse
Kenneth Freeman
Debra Hamelin
David Harris
Warren Hendricks
Martina Hernandez
Isaac Horton
Debra Jackson
Bessola James
Elwood Johnson
Ray Johnson
Veronica Kelly
James King
Arthur Lamar
Beverly Lee
Tanya Lewis
Alan Mathis

Francis McGarry
Gloria McNeal
Ernestine McWilliams
Samuel Miller
Ruth Moore
Mark Ochoa
Deborah Parks
Ronald Payton
Ora Pearson
Phyllis Phillips
Jesus Ramirez
Ernest Ramos
Vivian Reed
Harold Robinson
Clifford Rollins
Michael Rowe
Helen Shields
Joan Simpson
Helen Singer
Edward Singleton

Inez Smith
Elaine Stewart
Emma Swain
Kevin Tacker
Beatrice Tankson
Tyler Tankson
Beverly Ann Taylor
Mary Taylor
George Thomas
Christopher Thompson
Luis Torres
Minnie Turner
Edna Vasquez
William Velez
Joseph Viececi
Gayle Wade
Helene Weathers
Ronald White
Cheryl Williams
Darnell Wright

BUS DRIVERS

John Beauregard
Jose Carrasquillo
Victor Collazo
Robert Dennis
Dennis Dunaj
David Ellington
Moses Johnson
Harold Lucas
George Martens
Willard Moses
Seymour Motin
James Nielsen
Milos Ruzicka
Raymond Sieloff
Thaddeus Tyndorf
Paul Vance
Max Widenhoefer





Richard S. Page (right), new administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and Charles Bingman, deputy UMTA administrator, ride train of CTA's new 2400 series cars around the Loop to the Merchandise Mart for visit at CTA on August 11.

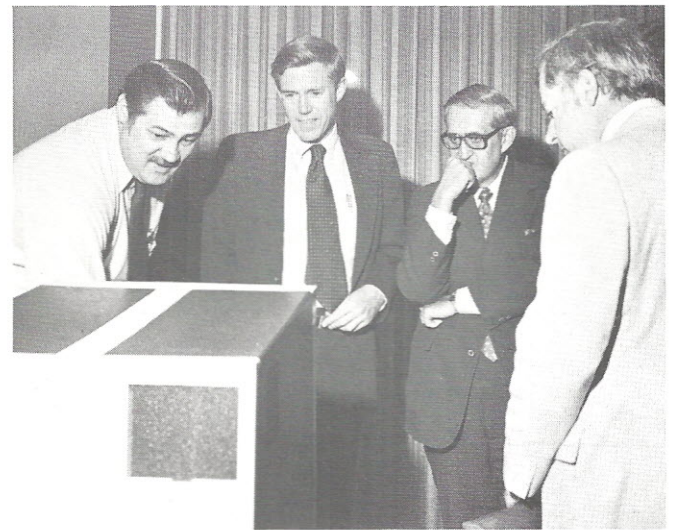


Harold Geissenheimer, manager of the CTA General Operations Division, explains operation of automatic turnstiles at Mart station to Mr. Page. Others (left to right) are Harold Hirsch, manager of Operations Planning; Theodore Weigle, UMTA regional director; James Blaa, Transportation manager, and Mr. Bingman.

New UMTA Administrator Visits CTA



George Krambles, CTA general manager, explains train movement charts on rail supervisory control console in newly modernized Control Center. Others (left to right) are Thomas Wolgemuth, manager of Engineering; Mr. Page; Mr. Bingman, and Les Racker, area superintendent of the Control Center. In the foreground is Jerry Franklin, rail controller.



Thomas Culkar, unit supervisor in the Transit Information Center, shows how new microfiche viewer is used to quickly retrieve schedule and route information to answer callers. Looking on with Mr. Page and Mr. Bingman is Terrell Hill, special assistant to the general manager.

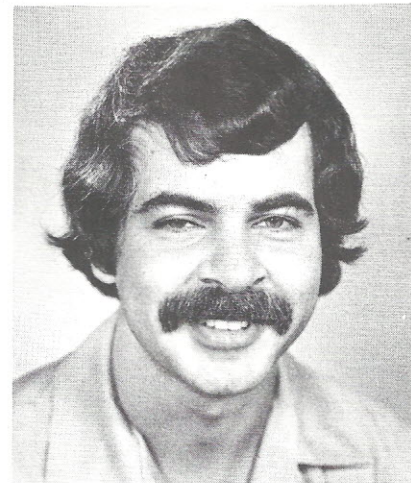
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GEORGE SHORTS, a rail janitor at the Homan avenue station won praise from William J. Colohan, an attorney on West Washington street, for assisting his wife recently on a Lake-Dan Ryan train. Mr. Colohan wrote: "Although my wife's experience on the train was unfortunate, your employee's consideration and assistance improved the situation. Mr. Shorts found her keys, which the purse-snatcher had dropped on the platform; he opened the ticket agent's office, telephoned the police, and permitted her to call me. He remained with her until the police and I arrived. Mr. Shorts' courtesy and cooperation were outstanding."



ERNESTINE KING, a ticket agent (West Section) at the Monroe street station in the State street subway, has been praised by a rider who lost an article on a Howard street train. Nathan Snyder of Eastlake terrace wrote: "I was upset with the loss of this package, and your ticket agent was most helpful in trying to recover it. She was kind and considerate at a time when I needed help most."



MICHAEL R. SCHLEYER, a driver out of Forest Glen garage, was commended by three senior citizens who were aboard his No. 152 Addison bus. Mrs. U. Madigan of Niles, writing in behalf of her friends, said: "The bus was passing the cemetery at Narragansett when a brick hit one of the windows. The driver immediately stopped the bus to ask if everyone was okay. A woman sitting near the window said she felt something hit her eye, so the driver called paramedics and transferred her to their care. My friends are very thankful to the driver for his excellent handling of this situation, and his concern for the passengers."

JESUS RODRIGUEZ, a bus driver, Limits garage, was thanked by William J. Walsh, a manager for Cutty Sark, on a recent charter for a salesmen's outing. Mr. Walsh said Rodriguez had a "very good attitude and gave us excellent service throughout the day." **ARTHUR VOSS**, also of Limits, was praised by Jerome R. Riendeau, of Elmhurst Jewelers and Engravers, Inc., in behalf of the Illinois Retail Jewelers Association. Said Mr. Riendeau: "The bus was in spotless condition, and the driver is a credit to your company. Please be assured that from the impression you have made we will certainly consider your services again."

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Conductor **VERNON B. MORRIS**, West Section, has been commended for asking a passenger to stop smoking on the train. Eugene R. Wedoff, a lawyer who is a regular rider on the Congress-Milwaukee route, said: "The request took some effort, because it involved the risk of being abused. But he took the chance, was successful, and thereby made the trip more pleasant for everyone."

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Driver **WILLIE F. MOORE**, Kedzie garage, was commended by Eileen Podany-Martino of Roselle for his quick thinking and concern in serving the public. Ms. Podany-Martino wrote: "When my car stalled and caught fire at Congress and State, one of your employees in a passing No. 149 Stateliner bus rushed to my rescue with a fire extinguisher and put the fire out. Without his quick thinking and prompt action, the fire would have gone to the fuel line and the car would have exploded."

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WALLACENE COCHRANE of Forest Glen garage, who works the No. 81 Lawrence bus, was commended by Max Witt, of Keystone avenue, for her expertise in handling a bus. Witt wrote: "As a retired railroad engineer, I can appreciate her smooth start and undiscernible stop because of smooth brake handling. Aside from this, she is courteous, asks riders to watch their step getting on and off the bus,

calls out street names, and has an infectious smile. She is an asset to CTA."

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WILLIAM MARTIN, a driver on the No. 58 Ogden route (Kedzie garage), drew the thanks of Dr. M. S. Hanlon, professor of biological chemistry at the University of Illinois, for his skill and intelligence in avoiding an accident when a car ran a red light at a corner where the bus had the right-of-way. Said Professor Hanlon: "By very fast thinking, he maneuvered the bus around the intersection in such a way as to avoid the car, thus preventing what could have been a fatal collision for the driver of the car and injuries to those on the bus."

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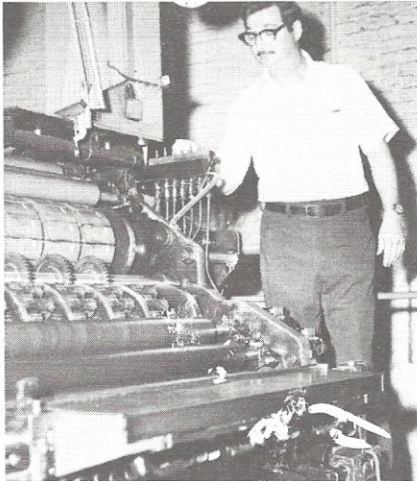
DELOIS CARTER, driver of the No. 80 Irving Park bus (Forest Glen garage), "...has excelled all drivers I've ridden with in 50 years of using public transportation," said Mrs. Frances B. Klepper of Elmdale avenue. Mrs. Klepper continued: "When the light changed, I thought your driver was going to pull away, so I flagged her down and as I came to the door she smiled and said, 'Just coming to meet you.' My whole day was just filled with joy. She is a remarkable driver and is extremely courteous, answering all questions with patience and concern, calling out the street names, and always waiting for passengers running for the bus."

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JOHN JACKSON, fare collector out of 77th St. garage, was praised by Lorraine D. Owles, a teacher at Harlan High School on South Michigan avenue, for "...his excellent rapport with teenagers. Until recently, the students pushed and shoved their way onto the buses which stop in front of the school," wrote Ms. Owles. "They blocked traffic by standing in the street. After Mr. Jackson began working at the bus stop, the problems disappeared. He knows how to communicate effectively with young people, and has gained their respect."

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Where Transfers Are Printed



Keeping the CTA's 60-year-old transfer printing press in fine tune is Edward Meskimen, pressman leader and assistant foreman.



Mrs. Dorothy Kalwasinski, stitching operator (foreground), staples transfers into packs of 50s and 100s. She is assisted by Mrs. Marge Zajac, wrapper-sorter.



Mrs. Jean Gustafson, pre-punch operator in rapid transit transfer section, sorts packs of transfers by number and date for delivery to rapid transit terminals.

The CTA's transfer print shop in the South Shops produces nearly 590 million transfers a year. About half of the transfers produced are the 10-cent standard transfer. The remainder includes the increasingly popular Super Transfer-pass and eight other types of transfers or rider identification checks.

Fifteen employees and two printing presses help keep CTA riders on the move with dated and individually numbered transfers. One of the shop's printing presses has been with the CTA and its predecessor companies for 60 years. The other is a comparative newcomer. It is 26 years old.

The employees include Fred Mommsen, foreman; Edward

Meskimen, pressman leader and assistant foreman; Henry Ciuba, pressman, and John Davis and David Magee, assistant pressmen.

Also, Theodore Cattoni, cutter; Mrs. Dorothy Kalwasinski, stitcher (stapler) operator; Mrs. Jean Gustafson and Mrs. Vickey Jareckas, prepunch operators; Toby Warmack and John Fitzmaurice, wrappers, and wrapper-sorters Mrs. Margaret Zajac, Mrs. Margaret Ellison, Mrs. Wilmoth Simpson, and Mrs. Thecla Mora.

James Forrestal, unit supervisor, bus shop, oversees the print shop operations.

(CTA photos by Eric Blakely)

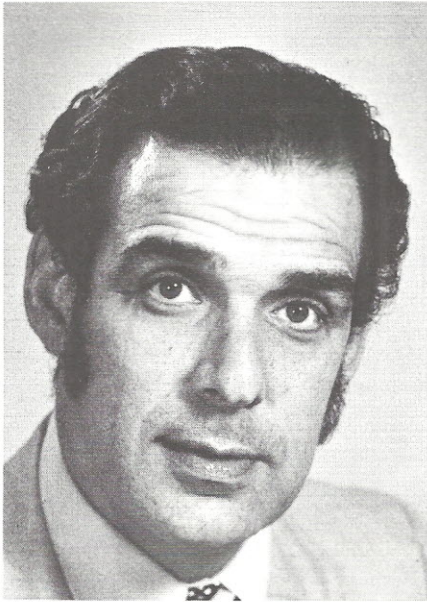
New Rail Service Supervisors Honored



Ten new rail service supervisors were honored recently during graduation ceremonies marking the completion of the Rail Service Supervisor Training Program. The program was administered by the Training/Development programs section of the Human Resources Department and conducted by the Instruction section of Transportation. Taking part in the ceremony, hosted by H. H. Geissenheimer, General Operations Manager, and J. R. Blaa, Manager, Transportation, were: (standing, left to right) A. J. Borcic, Training/Development programs; A. E. Johnson, District Superintendent, North; M. E. Lesniak, Training/

Development programs; E. J. Heatter, Area Superintendent, Rail Service; J. R. Blaa; H. H. Geissenheimer; E. Mitchell, Area Superintendent, Instruction; H. Lowenstein, District Superintendent, South, and M. V. LaVelle, Director, Rail Service. Seated, left to right: M. Thomas, Instructor, Rail; F. Peppers, Instructor, Rail; C. McGRUDER; L. PATTON; R. MOORHE; W. WELLS; A. Bishop, Operations Planning; T. McNEIL; C. DAVIS; U. COLEY; M. CASELMAN; J. JONES, and J. MARTIN.

Key Promotions Made In Law, Central Counting



Luckman

MARVIN P. LUCKMAN has been appointed director, Criminal-Traffic, Law Department. Luckman, who has been an associate counsel, Criminal-Traffic, since joining CTA in 1964, will oversee the handling of all criminal and accident cases and related violations involving CTA employees. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Skokie and have three sons and two daughters.

Also in the Law Department, MERRITT R. KOTIN and TIMOTHY A. WEAVER, former staff counsels, Tort Litigation, have been named superintendents, Trial Area. Kotin, a practicing lawyer since 1948 and a CTA employee since 1953, previously served as trial attorney and supervising attorney. He and his wife, Maxene, are the parents of two daughters and make their home in Lincolnwood.

Weaver, a graduate of Brown University and the University of Illinois Law School, was an assistant public defender, Municipal Trial Department, Cook County, before joining CTA in 1975. Weaver and his wife, Catherine, live in the south Loop area.

WILLIAM P. LEAHY, chief clerk of Central Counting since 1972, has been appointed superintendent of the same section. Leahy, who joined the Chicago Surface Lines as a clerk in 1940, became a receiver in 1947. He was named chief receiver in 1966 and supervisor of money handlers four years later. Leahy is the father of six children and lives in the Clearing neighborhood on the southwest side.

In other job reassignments, HENRY DICKERSON, former terminal foreman, 61st St., has been appointed unit supervisor, Rail Vehicle Terminal, Maintenance. Former bus service supervisor WILLIAM G. KILSTROM



Kotin

has been named management-professional intern, Transportation.

WILLIAM F. FUDALA, former investigator, Security, is now supervisor, Inspections. THOMAS PRENDERGAST, former planning analyst, Transportation, has become system safety engineer, Safety. GUS C. ALEVIZOS has moved from program development analyst, Grant Programming & Administration, to labor research analyst, Labor Relations.

WESLEY H. PINCHOT, former architectural specifications writer, Architectural Engineering, has been designated architect in the same office. Also in Engineering, WILLIAM CHRISTIANSEN, former industrial equipment engineer, has been selected mechanical construction specialist. JAMES J. BURKE, former money handler, Treasury, has been appointed paralegal, Law - Tort Litigation.

JANE A. MCGUAN, former business methods analyst, Datacenter, has been named sales coordinator, Claims-Real Estate-Sales. Reassigned within the Datacenter as principal applications designers are MARTIN SALISBURY, former communications analyst; FREDERICK LUBY, former applications analyst, and JERRY MATSUMOTO, former senior system designer.

Four new travel information representatives have been appointed by Management Services: DOROTHY SUMNER and CATHERINE HAYMAKER, both former ticket agents, West Section; JAMES T. JOHNSON, former conductor, North Section, and DOREEN SORENSON, former assignment agent, Transportation. Also in Management Services, FRANK E. HUBBARD



Leahy

has moved from special delivery mail clerk to principal mail clerk, and ROSE HOULE, former conductor, North Section, has been chosen switchboard operator.

New as electrical workers in Maintenance are JAMES D. LEGO, former car repairer, Kimball; RUSSELL WILLIAMS, former shop tractor operator, Skokie, and MORTON OWRUTSKY, former bus and truck mechanic, South Shops. Reassigned as bus and truck mechanics, Maintenance, are former bus repairers ALFONSO CLARK and WILLIAM ROBINSON, 69th St., and DANIEL O'ROURKE, 77th St.

Recently named "B" helpers, Maintenance, are former ticket agents ROBERT MCCARTHY, West Section, and ROBERT SETNICKER, South Section; RONALD CARROLL, former janitor, and LAWRENCE ZURAWSKI, former car repairer. In other Maintenance changes, CHARLES PETRUZALEK, former bus serviceman, 77th St., has been named laborer, and BENNY CALDERONE, former bus serviceman, 52nd St., has become trackman, Plant Maintenance.

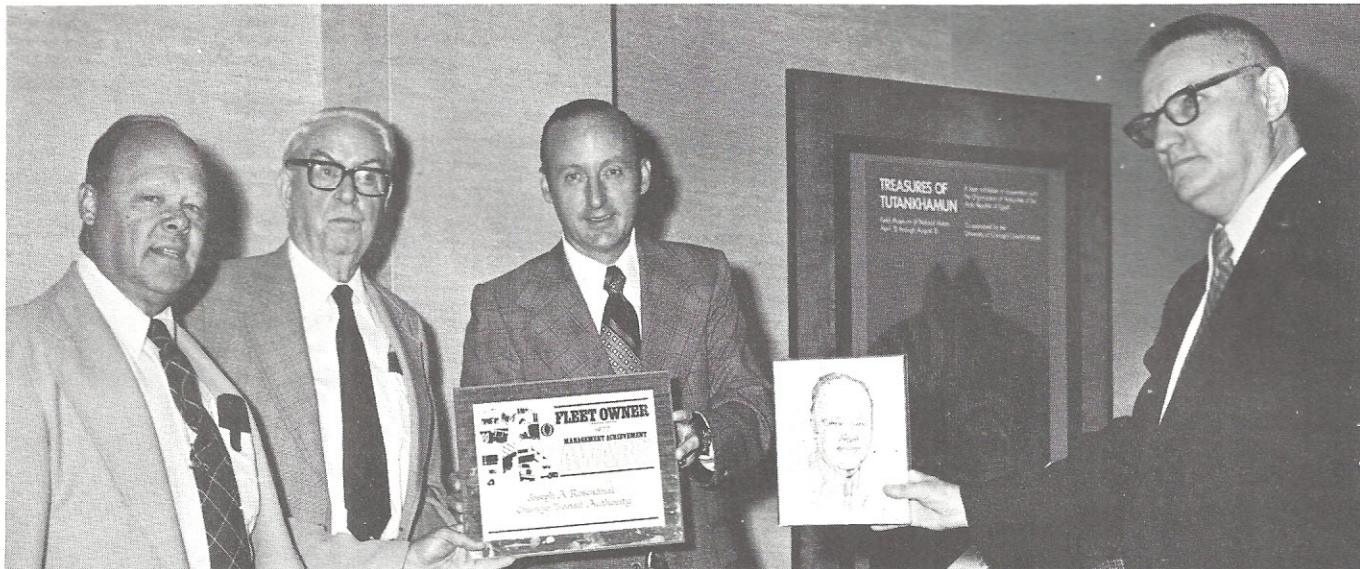
JESSE E. FLOWERS, former bus driver, 69th St., has been appointed traffic checker, Operations Planning. In Internal Auditing, SPELLMAN L. JONES has moved from field audit clerk to audit clerk, and in Financial Services, MARGARET WALKER has been reassigned from verification clerk to voucher audit clerk. OLGA RODRIGUEZ, former stenographer, Engineering, is now labor relations clerk, Labor Relations. REGINA BROUARD, former clerk-stenographer, Transportation, has become utility clerk, Claims-Real Estate-Sales.



Bonanza For Bollingers

Ron Bollinger, Contract Construction, Engineering, is mighty proud of son Tom, 14, pictured, who surely knows how to sell people on newspapers. Ron, who carries the Elgin Courier News, won first place in a three-month subscription contest. Ron signed up 81 new customers, including 28 on his own route which now contains 113 homes. He also sold three magazine subscriptions. The prizes included a portable TV set, a stereo with AM-FM radio and 8 track tape deck, a ladies' watch (for Tom's sister), a geology microscope kit, an inflatable boat with oars, a basketball net and a vacation for Mom and Dad in Las Vegas including four days lodging at the Star Dust Casino. Tom is also a member of the CTA credit union and has a greeting card business.

Rosendhal Wins National Award For Maintenance



At the July meeting of the Chicago Transit Board, Chairman James J. McDonough, center, made the presentation of the nationally-recognized "Fleet Owner" magazine award to CTA's Bud Rosendhal, left. Harold Geissenheimer, manager of general operations, presented a plaque bearing the portrait of Rosendhal that appeared in the magazine. Donald Walsh, Board member, is next to Rosendhal.

Joseph "Bud" Rosendhal, CTA superintendent of automotive maintenance, has been granted the nationally recognized "Fleet Owner" magazine award for outstanding contributions that increase production and efficiency and further progress in the maintenance profession.

At the same time, "Fleet Owner" also awarded a certificate of merit to the CTA's total bus maintenance operation under the management of J. J. Repplinger.

Among the time and labor-saving improvements Rosendhal is credited with are a dolly technique to bring components needed for a major rebuild directly to the vehicle repair bay, new jigs to handle equipment, and a control system for moving buses to and from the shops and garages.

Rosendhal says he is gratified by the award, but adds, "I don't think I could have won it without the good team we have here at the CTA. I feel like a football coach. It's my team and I may get the credit, but without all the other players (maintenance employees), I would never be able to do it."

Rosendhal has worked for the CTA for 27 years, always in bus maintenance. Previously, he was an inspector for Goodyear where he checked CTA bus tires.

Chairman James J. McDonough presented Rosendhal with

the "Fleet Owner" award at the June 13 Transit Board meeting. Rosendhal was also presented with a mounted portrait of himself as it appeared in the magazine.

The departmental award is for improvements attained under the quality control group which oversees the operations and observes work performance of the mechanics on the 2,670 buses, then discusses with supervisory personnel items they feel are substandard.

Inspection of removed parts attempts to establish the cause of removal and whether there was an alternative to replacement. Oil samples are analyzed every 4,000 miles, and are allowed to run without change up to 36,000 miles if the oil is still in good condition. Total mileage for the bus fleet is 87,160,800.

"Fleet Owner" is a monthly magazine for operators of bus, truck, and automobile fleets, and has a circulation of 74,100. It is published by McGraw-Hill, Inc., from editorial offices in New York City, and is also serviced by the McGraw-Hill news bureau in Chicago. The purpose of the magazine is to disseminate information which will be helpful to fleet managers in the economical and efficient operation and maintenance of their vehicles.

An 'Apple' For The Driver

Richard Rolland, a bus driver, Beverly garage, said he was almost speechless when a group of Carver High School students gathered around his driver's seat and gave him a trophy and an identification bracelet on their last day of school.

The students were so impressed by his pleasant manner and excellent driving that they wanted to show their appreciation to Rolland, who has been working the No. 34 South Michigan route for the past five years. This route serves Carver High School at 131st street and Doty avenue.

The students, shown left to right, are Suzette Shepherd, Sheila Alcorn, Mechelle Shepherd, and Jacqueline Shepherd.

Said Mechelle: "We have been riding on Mr. Rolland's bus every school day and he has always been pleasant, but firm, with the students. We think he is tops."

Rolland, a resident of the Eden Green neighborhood, has been a driver for 10 years. (CTA Photo by Eric Blakely)



Woman Attorney Joins CTA Law Department

Mrs. Loretta Eadie-Daniels, 27, has joined the CTA's Legal staff. She has been assigned to personal injury cases in the Law Tort-Litigation Division.

Mrs. Eadie-Daniels formerly was a trust officer at American National Bank. She is a member of the Illinois State, Cook County, and Chicago Bar Associations.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Eadie-Daniels earned her B.A. degree in education at Loyola University and received a J.D. degree in 1975 from DePaul University Law School. Her husband, David, received his law degree at the same time. He is now an assistant public defender in the Cook County Public Defender's office.

The couple resides in the South Shore area.

Mrs. Eadie-Daniels is pictured at right being interviewed by Betty Edwards of Public Affairs.

(CTA Photo by Bert Cadney)



CTA's First Woman Carpenter Apprentice Fulfills Lifetime Dream



Carpentry all day is all right with Yvonne Howze. Inside the bus on the seats and the furnishings . . .



. . . under the bus on the frame and the parts (yes, carpentry can be on metal as well as on wood) . . .



. . . and taking a few moments to talk about carpentry with CTA Transit News reporter Anit Leppiks, left.

Yvonne Howze, first woman carpenter in the history of CTA, is fulfilling a career wish she has had since childhood.

Mrs. Howze, 34, first became interested in carpentry when she was a child, watching a retired craftsman at work.

When she first looked for a job, prospective employers indicated that carpentry was a man's trade, so she took a temporary detour as a keypunch operator. But, last October, the CTA gave her the chance she had always wanted. She passed CTA's qualifying tests.

Now, as an apprentice carpenter at South Shops, she is

practicing almost every aspect of carpentry -- from traditional cabinet work to metalwork in CTA bus repair -- and working toward journeyman's accreditation three years from now.

This rewards a determination that had sent Mrs. Howze to vocational school to learn more carpentry at night while working daytimes at the keypunch.

The CTA work is fulfilling, Mrs. Howze indicates, but it still isn't sufficient. She is keeping up her carpentry workshop as a hometime hobby.

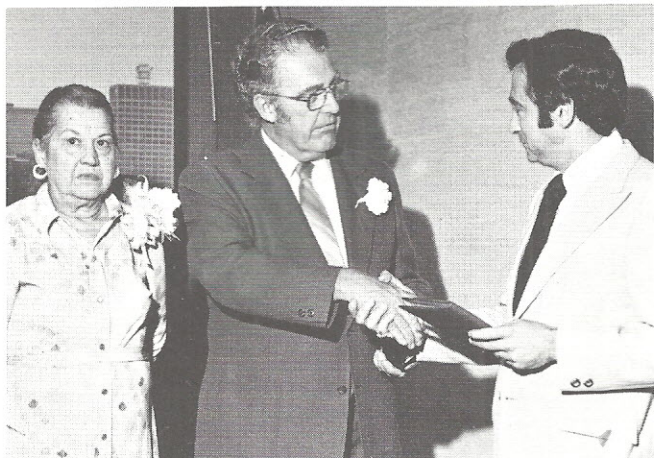
(CTA Photos by Art Tonner)

Mrs. Jakubowski Named IWY Delegate

Matilda Jakubowski, member of the Chicago Transit Board, has been elected as a delegate to the national IWY (International Women's Year) conference to be held in Houston,

Tex., Nov. 18-21. Mrs. Jakubowski was elected at the state IWY conference held in June in Normal, Ill.

John T. Harty Retires



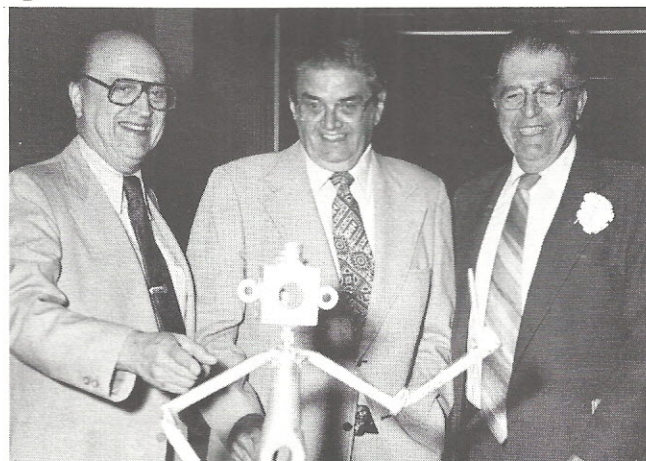
Paul Kole, CTA General Finance Manager, presents retirement package to Mr. Harty. Mrs. Harty is at left.

John T. Harty, who was the CTA's manager of Materials Management, retired Aug. 1 after 33 years service in transit in Chicago.

When Harty says it was his "good fortune to work with the giants of the transit industry," he tends to underplay his own stature as an expert in the materials management field.

Harty developed the basic lot number system that identifies by catalog number all the parts carried by CTA in its maintenance operation. CTA has copyrighted the instruction book Harty wrote to explain the inventory control system to employees.

Harty served as chairman of the purchasing and stores group of the American Public Transit Association, in which



George Krambles, CTA General Manager, Gerald Graybiel, Manager of Materials Management who preceded Mr. Harty, and Harty (left to right), admire sculptural rendition of the working man, a gift produced by West Shops employees under the direction of Richard Z. Salinas, foreman.

he was active for more than 20 years.

Harty was one of the last of a group of young executives assembled by Walter J. McCarter who was the first general manager for the CTA, which began operation on Oct. 1, 1947.

Harty, who had joined the predecessor Chicago Surface Lines in 1944, was assistant general storekeeper on the original CTA staff. He subsequently served as superintendent of Stores, and director of Stores and Office Administration, and became manager of Materials Management in 1975.

Hispanic-Americans Join CTA Professional Staff

The Chicago Transit Authority announced the appointments of two Hispanic-Americans to professional positions on the CTA staff.

Mario I. Ochoa, 46, a Mexican-American, was appointed coordinator of minority business enterprise programs.

Euclides A. Agosto Jr., 27, a Puerto Rican, was appointed as a trial attorney in the Tort Division of the Law Department.

Ochoa, who formerly was a technical advisor to the Illinois Secretary of Transportation, will be the CTA's liaison representative with minority business firms offering products, materials and service.

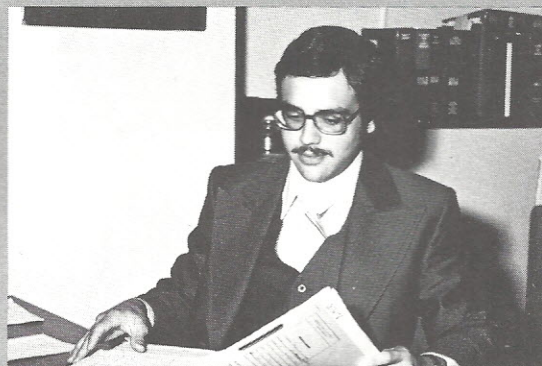
In this position, Ochoa is on the staff of the Human Relations Section of the Human Resources Department (formerly the Personnel Department). He is a member of the Mexican American Chamber of Commerce.

Agosto was graduated recently from the Chicago Kent Law School of Illinois Institute of Technology. He also holds a degree in education from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and has served as a teacher of Spanish and coordinator of bilingual education at Wells high school.

As a law student, he worked in the Vincent Lopez law firm, and served in the Cook County Office of Legal Assistance.

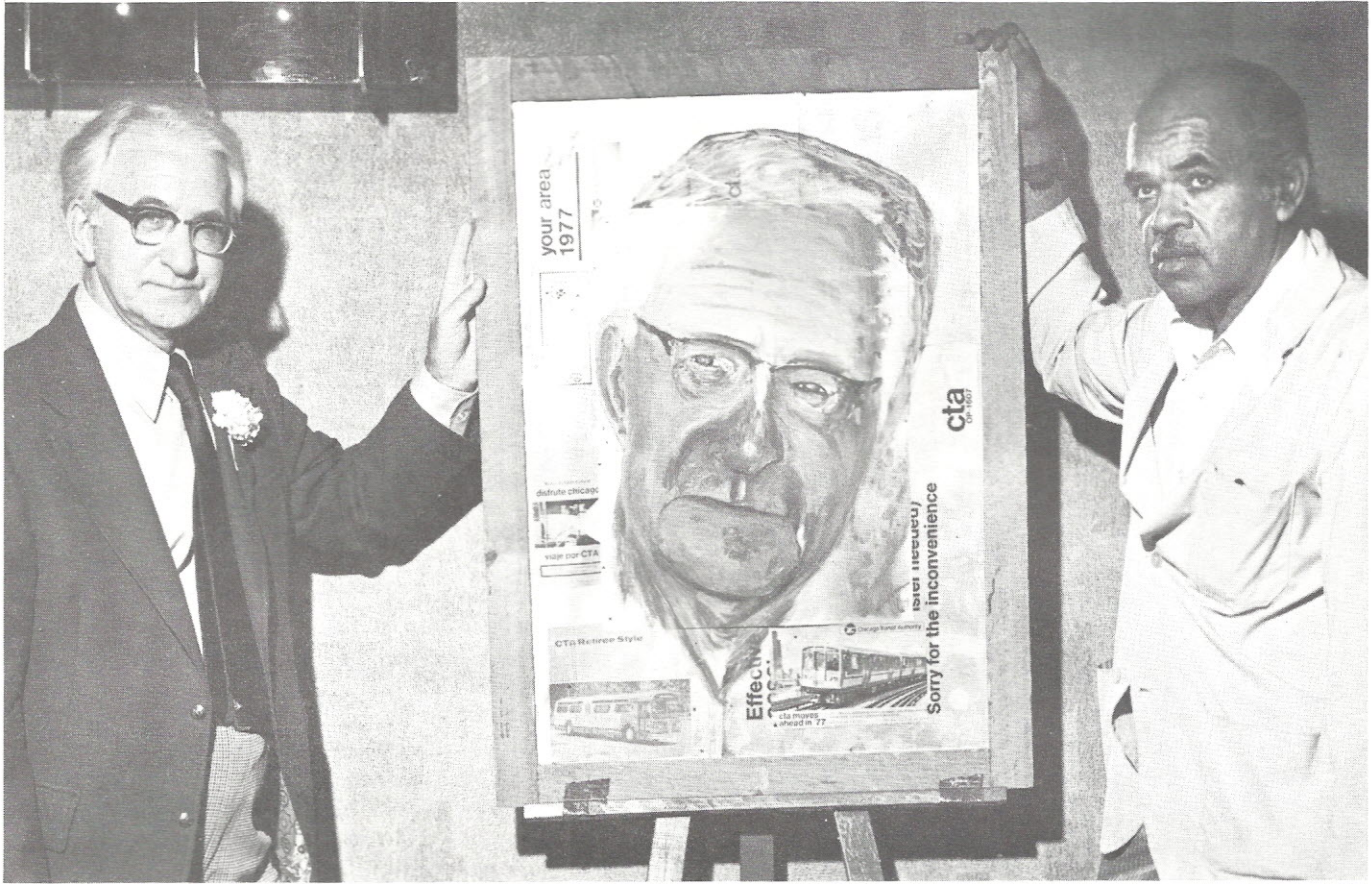


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An Aluminum-Plated Portrait



Jim McVea, the portrait, and artist Harry Garrett. (CTA Photo by Bert Cadney)

Every now and then someone you know retires from the CTA and you think to yourself: "Gee, George sure was a nice guy, I'm going to miss him. Maybe I should get him a retirement gift, but what should I get?"

Harry Garrett, mailroom clerk, felt that way about Jim McVea, copy center clerk, Duplicating Services, who recently retired after 36 years with the CTA.

Garrett took five used aluminum plates (which Duplicating Section uses for printing purposes), nailed them to a piece of plywood, painted Jim's picture on top, and produced a work of art.

"I wanted to capture in this painting what I felt about him," Garrett says. "I wanted to get his personality and character in it, and I wanted it to relate to his surroundings here at the CTA."

He chose the plates since McVea had worked with them in his department, and also because they posed a challenge to him as an artist.

"I had never worked on this type of medium," Garrett says, "but I'm always looking for something new to try."

In part, Garrett used a photograph of McVea as a model in painting the portrait.

"But that wasn't enough," Garrett explains. "I also studied him whenever I could. I'd stare at him in the cafeteria, and try to find the lines in his face that were most distinguishing. I'd watch him smile, I'd watch him talk, and I painted the portrait the way I thought best described him to me."

Four of the plates are arranged to create a square, and a fifth plate is centered over them. All five are attached to plywood with carpet tacks. Garrett also made a wooden frame for the portrait and took other used plates, cut them into various shapes, and had McVea's co-workers sign them

with magic markers. He arranged these around the picture.

He used regular oil paints on the metal after he washed it thoroughly to remove any filmy residue.

He used what he calls "zap style" painting - - hitting the surface with quick brush strokes.

The painting is very dramatic, and the beauty is in its chameleon effect. It seems to change every time you look at it. In a darkened room it just seems to pop out at you. On a red backdrop, it looks different than on a white backdrop.

This is the effect that Garrett intended.

"I painted this in different rooms, with different lighting, at different times of the day, always conscious of how I wanted the final project to turn out," he says.

For Garrett, the McVea portrait represented a three-month project, although the actual painting time amounted to only about 15 hours.

"You have to get it all together in your mind; you have to see it before you put it down," Garrett says. "Then it doesn't take long."

Garrett studied the photo he was copying by lighting it from the back - - again at different times of the day, different rooms of his house, with different lights.

Garrett has painted more than 200 pieces in different mediums. He has developed his own style which he says is similar to constructivism, since he uses paint, ink, wood, iron, paper, and other materials.

He is currently enrolled in evening classes at Governors' State University. His final project for an art course is to present his own art show, using 45 pieces of his works, which must have unanimous approval by a seven-member board before presentation.



Time out

Things to do in the Chicago area

with Anit Leppiks

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Lincoln Park Summer Holiday

Lincoln Park on the Chicago's north side lakefront offers many attractions appealing to all ages. And there is an abundance of convenient CTA transportation that is augmented on Sunday by the 'L'elephant buses shuttling from the Fullerton 'L' station.

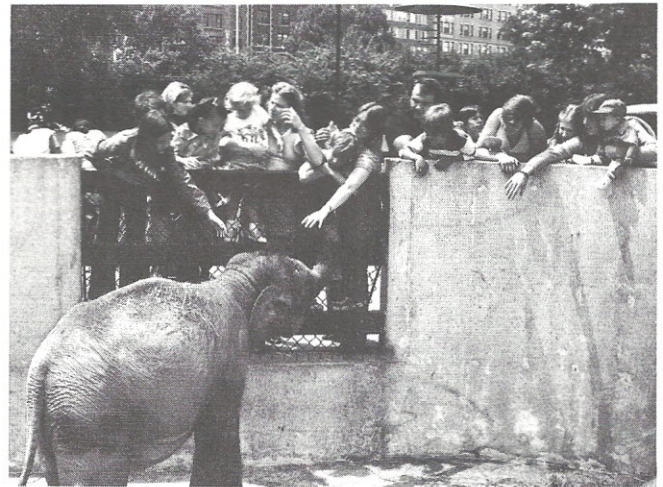


CHICAGO ACADEMY OF SCIENCES--This is a you-are-there type of museum that envelops you in the total atmosphere of the exhibits you are viewing. The typical glassed-in exhibits have been transformed into three-dimensional dioramas, researched and hand-fashioned to the smallest leaf. You walk on grassy floors or a dried-up river bed, mingling your footsteps with footprints of wild animals who have been there before you. Boulders are made to such exacting specifications that geology students come to examine them. It is all the work of Dr. W. J. Beecher, director, who is so personally involved in this three-story museum (photo above) that you may see him climbing a ladder to put finishing touches to a ceiling mural or cave drawing. His efforts have resulted in what is one of the most total--and enjoyable--museum outings available anywhere. Ecology walks for children, Wednesdays at 1:30. Reservations necessary; call LI 9-0606. Daily from 10-5. Armitage at Clark in Lincoln Park. Free.

CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY--Handwrought articles dating from 1804 are presented in the Chicago Metalsmiths exhibit at the Wrigley Special Exhibition Gallery thru Oct 23. Bridal fashions from 1887 to 1927 are displayed at the Six Chicago Brides exhibit in the Costume Alcove thru Dec 31. Exhibits open Mon-Sat from 9:30-4:30, Sun from 12-5. Adults, \$1; children (6-17), 50¢; senior citizens, 25¢. Monday is free. Clark at North avenue. 642-4600.

LINCOLN PARK CONSERVATORY--Fullerton parkway and Stockton drive. Daily 9-5. Free.

LINCOLN PARK ZOO--Visit the new glassed-in Great Ape House where thunderstorms are simulated in a rain forest. Newest zoo residents include the female polar bear, Miki-Luk, and a pair of barn owls.

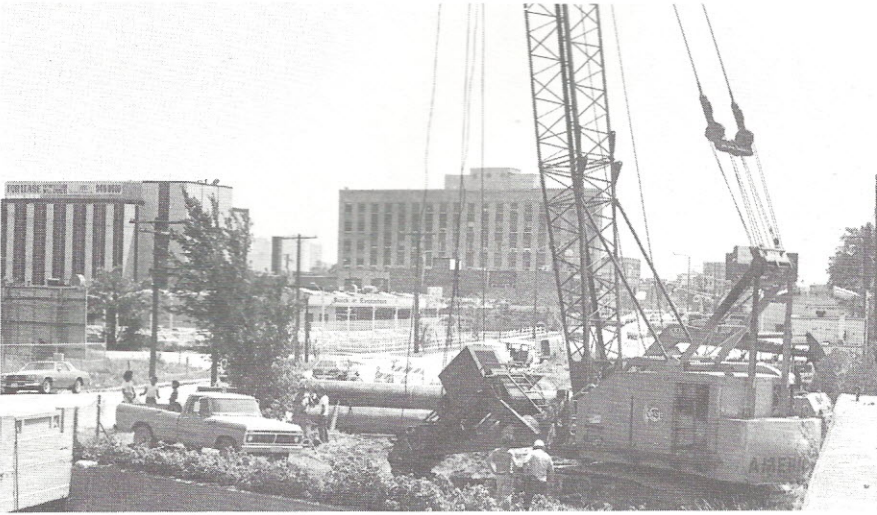


Bozie, a 19-month-old female elephant from Sri Lanka, is the newest member of the Children's Zoo, where she likes to be fed peanuts by visitors.

Children's Zoo open daily from 10-5. Farm-In-The-Zoo open daily from 10-4:45. Zoo open from 9-5. 2200 north in Lincoln Park.

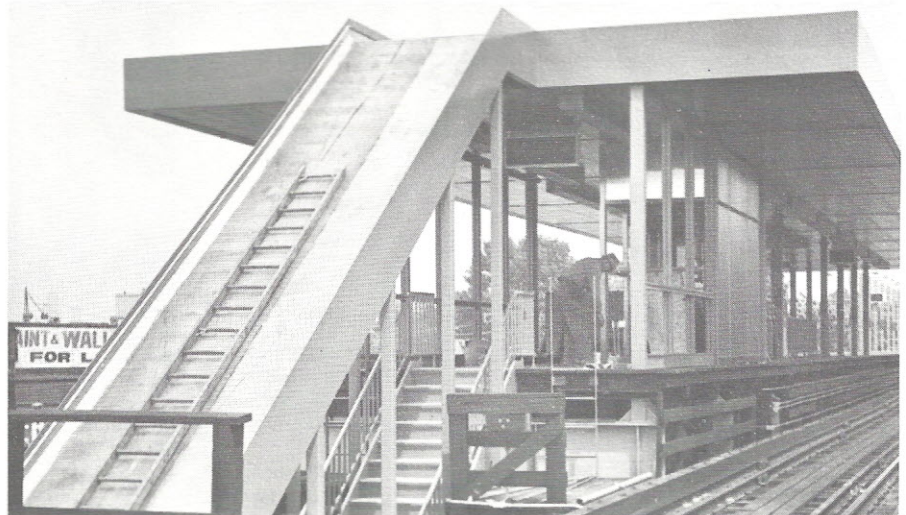
THEATER ON THE LAKE presents a different play each week during July and Aug. Tues-Sat at 8:30. \$1.50. Fullerton Pavilion in Lincoln Park. 348-7075.

cta engineering department projects in progress



SUBSTATION PROGRESS: Caisson work has begun for the foundations of the new Calvary substation being built at 200 Chicago ave., Evanston, across the street from the existing facility and along the Skokie Swift right-of-way. When completed, the substation will house traction power conversion equipment to convert 60 cycle AC commercial power to 600 volt DC traction power. The new substation will supply power for Evanston and Skokie Swift rapid transit routes and for the northern end of the North-South main line as well as for the Howard terminal area and yard.

STATION PROGRESS: The platform roof has been completed over the Central Park station being remodeled on the Douglas-Milwaukee route. The fare control area, still under construction on the platform level, will have aluminum window frames from platform to roof with clear safety glazing. A new stainless steel enclosed agent's booth has been installed at the west end of the platform, and stair enclosures at both the west station entrance and the east station exit have been structurally framed and roofed over.



Pensioners Please Note

New Riding Card Pictures Being Taken For 1978-79-80

Retired CTA employees wanting to receive a 1978-79-80 Identification Card must have their photographs taken at the locations listed below.

The CTA photographer will be taking photos from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM on the dates shown.

To avoid long waiting lines, photos are scheduled to be taken **alphabetically by last name**. Please note the dates set aside for you. If you **cannot** come in on your scheduled date, we will photograph you at any of the other scheduled times.

NORTH AVE. STATION - 4801 W. North Ave.

Last Name
beginning with

A to F - Tuesday, September 27th

G to M - Wednesday, September 28th
N to S - Thursday, September 29th
T to Z - Friday, September 30th

ARCHER STATION - 2600 W. Pershing Rd.

A to F - Tuesday, October 4th
G to M - Wednesday, October 5th
N to S - Thursday, October 6th
T to Z - Friday, October 7th

To identify yourself you must bring your present I.D. Card if you have one. Those who are unable to come at the above specified times will be given another opportunity at a later date to be announced in the Transit News.

**NO PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE TAKEN AT THE
MERCHANDISE MART AT THIS TIME**

Tirement, Pre and Re— Three Retirees Are Washington Delegates

Three CTA retirees went to Washington a few weeks ago as delegates to the 1977 legislative conference of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

They were Pete Dowdall, former bus driver, North avenue; John Kalka, former bus driver, Lawndale; and Joe Nolan, also of Lawndale.

The National Council is an advocacy organization of the retired, the only one which has the endorsement of the American labor movement.

It was organized in 1961 to work for a national health insurance program. After President Lyndon Johnson signed the Medicare law, he gave the Council credit for getting it enacted.

Today the National Council has a membership of more than 3 million people and 3,800 affiliated clubs around the country.

The Council backs laws and regulations, but not candidates for office, believing it more effective to work for legislative objectives with office holders of various political persuasions.

The more than 3,000 delegates at the legislative conference were encouraged to make personal calls on their own Congressmen. One entire day of the conference was devoted to this bus pilgrimage to Capitol Hill.

Joe Nolan reports that official Washington appears to be quite understanding and receptive to the needs and concerns of the retired.

Jack Kalka reports that Illinois Senator Charles Percy spoke to the delegates in the Caucus Room of the Cannon office building. The Senator advised those writing to him in behalf of senior citizen goals to address their letters in care of his aide, Dean Jacobson, who apparently coordinates key correspondence for the Senator.

Vice President Walter Mondale assured the delegates that this administration is going to make Social Security "sound and sure," Kalka reports. The Vice President also said that three major administration objectives are a ceiling on the cost of medical care, new senior citizen housing, and a consumer protection agency.

But the greatest applause for the Vice President, says Kalka, came when he revealed that President Jimmy Carter had just appointed Nelson Cruikshank as counselor to the White House on aging. Cruikshank has served as president of the National Council of Senior Citizens since 1969. Previously, he was director of the AFL-CIO Social Security department.

William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council, stated that a current Council objective is to raise Social Security revenues by making deductions from all job income earned during the year rather than just a part of it.

Other '77-'78 goals of the Council discussed at the conference are the abolishment of forced retirement, elimination of the food stamp purchase price for the very poor, and a national health plan including funding of preventive medicine.

The CTA delegates -- Nolan, Kalka and Dowdall -- enjoyed a private Washington dinner with the international officers and staff of the Amalgamated Transit Union. These included Dan V. Maroney, president; Raymond Wallace secretary-treasurer; Edward Oliver, executive vice president; Earl Putnam, attorney; and Walter Bierwagen, legislative director.

James J. Hill, former president of Div. 241 as well as retired secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Transit Union, was also present. All sent their greetings to Chicagoans.

Pension Move

The Pension Section, Insurance and Pensions, has moved temporarily to Room 805-A in the extreme southeast corner of the Merchandise Mart. Telephone extensions remain the same.

Fish Story



Ever since he retired from CTA as an iron worker six years ago, Steve Locy has been fishing—mostly from the same pier on the lakefront that the late Mayor Daley used to fish from. This 28-pound Chinook salmon is the largest of the 21 he has hooked so far this year. Steve thought his friends would like to see that he is still an active angler. The other person in the picture is another angler who just happened to be standing by when the picture was made. Steve says his former iron worker associates will remember that "I always had to have help with a heavy load."

CTA Pioneers Schedule Ladies Day; Review History Hit

The CTA Pioneers, a CTA retirees organization, will again honor the ladies at a monthly luncheon meeting and dance Sept. 13 at The Golden Flame, 6417 Higgins road.

Pinky Moran, who is in charge of arrangements, said luncheon tickets will sell for \$3. No reservations will be necessary, but anyone with any questions may telephone Moran at RO 3-6379.

Moran wrote to the CTA headquarters to express the Pioneers' appreciation of a slide-illustrated talk on highlights of CTA history given by Bob Heinlein of Public Affairs, at the Pioneers' July meeting.

Said Moran: "You could actually see the old timers' eyes light up when they saw those street cars and buses that they used to operate."

Camera At Division 241's Golf Day



① Among the participants in this year's 241 annual golf tournament at Cog Hill Country Club were, left to right, kneeling, David Gilliam, Ted Galus, Dan Koziol, Bill McGawley and Christ Pantos. Standing, left to right, Albin Pawlicki, Frank Partipilo, Ken Czachowski, Charles Bridges, Horace Browning, Warren Scholl, Circuit Court Judge Earl Strayhorn and Earl Washington.

② Jim Toolis does not seem too unhappy after his expedition into the jungle. He must have found his ball.

③ Will Candy sank this six-footer for par as Charles Bridges (left), winner of the tournament, Luster Morton and Willie Thames look on.

④ Bob Legg drives off with power as Eugene Daszkowski, Ed Findley and Les Keag, retired Limits Garage superintendent, study his swing.

⑤ Willie McCain had a very shaky lie when his ball landed on this fallen tree. He insisted on playing it from there. Oh well, there goes a good club.

(Camera by Art Tonner, CTA Photo)

NEW PENSIONERS

ROBERT L. BLYTHE, Conductor,
West Section, Emp. 1-13-42
ROBERT E. BURNS, Painter A,
South Shops, Emp. 8-19-42
LILLIAN E. CULLINAN, Assignment Clerk,
Lake/Randolph, Emp. 3-17-52
JOHAN H. HAKANSON, Janitor,
Forest Glen, Emp. 12-18-40
GEORGE C. HALL, Rail Janitor,
Madison/Wabash, Emp. 2-23-71
JOHN T. HARTY, Special Assistant,
Finance, Emp. 6-01-44
HAROLD O. HUGHES, Operator,
69th Street, Emp. 3-05-47
RICHARD JACKSON, Trackman II,
Maintenance, Emp. 5-16-50
CHARLES M. KEMP, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 8-11-41
FRANK A. KOUBA, Operator,
Limits, Emp. 8-05-41

EDWARD H. KULPIT, Travel Information,
Management Services, Emp. 11-24-41
WILLIAM J. MC VEA, Clerk,
Administrative Services, Emp. 7-24-41
BERNARD PULICK, Operator,
69th Street, Emp. 5-05-43
STANFORD B. ROGERS, Operator,
69th Street, Emp. 10-18-56
JOHN J. SKAPEK, Painter,
Maintenance, Emp. 11-06-46
SAMUEL STIPATI, Ticket Agent,
West Section, Emp. 2-23-63
ROBERT E. THOMPSON, Operator,
Forest Glen, Emp. 6-26-58

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

CHARLES CARNES, Bus Serviceman,
Beverly, Emp. 4-15-46
ROBERT H. KINNEY, Operator,
North Park, Emp. 1-15-62
MARTHA M. NEFFAS, Voucher Audit Clerk,
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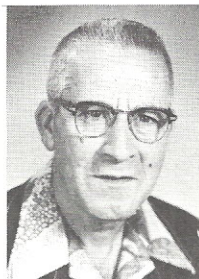
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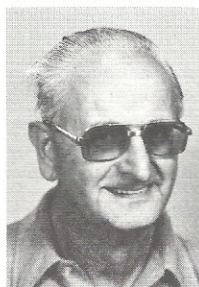


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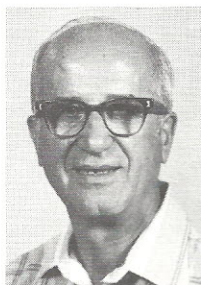
E. R. Behrens
69th Street



E. W. Larsen
Skokie Shop



M. M. Milos
Maintenance



W. A. Ruzick
Maintenance



J. Valauskas
Archer

35 years

H. W. Anderschat, North Park
J. J. Bajic, Maintenance
R. F. Bowers, Utility
W. E. Crigler, Utility

L. A. Larson, Beverly
L. Lohn, Personnel Development
R. E. Mathis, South Shops
E. F. Mikalauska, Tire Insp. Ctr.
B. M. Nielsen, Electrical
A. Pavesic, Electrical
J. D. Schwartz, Adm. Services
F. A. Velinske, Forest Glen

30 years

T. J. Cattoni, Print Shop
J. E. Cholly, Beverly
D. DeBuono, Kedzie
J. F. Dudley, Maintenance
K. H. Dunn, West Section
J. Dziak, Maintenance
F. M. Flynn, Beverly
G. J. Gacek, 69th Street
E. Z. Galek, Maintenance
G. J. Geins, 77th Street
A. T. Heron, South Shops
C. Howard, 52nd Street
W. Howe, 69th Street
H. Jackson, Kedzie
B. J. Jarmus, Archer
H. Johnson, Forest Glen
S. E. Jones, Kedzie
W. J. Kalboth, North Avenue

F. Lang, Maintenance
T. Lechowicz, Forest Glen
M. A. Lynch, Claims/Law R.E.
M. A. McMahon, Archer
A. Miller, Forest Glen
T. G. Murphy, 69th Street
C. W. Parrish, 77th Street
W. Petersen, Beverly
F. S. Ponzio, Schedules
J. P. Rudy, Limits
J. B. Sabin, Electrical
J. E. Sarnecki, South Shops
C. Servant, 77th Street
E. Simpson, Skokie Shop
T. Skroko, Maintenance
H. W. Surrent, Utility
E. A. Swital, Archer
W. J. Warchol, North Avenue
E. Weichmann, Skokie Shop
J. C. White, Beverly
C. E. Worland, Claims/Law R.E.

25 years

M. Bogira, 61st Street
D. Campbell, Kedzie
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R. Harmon, Kedzie
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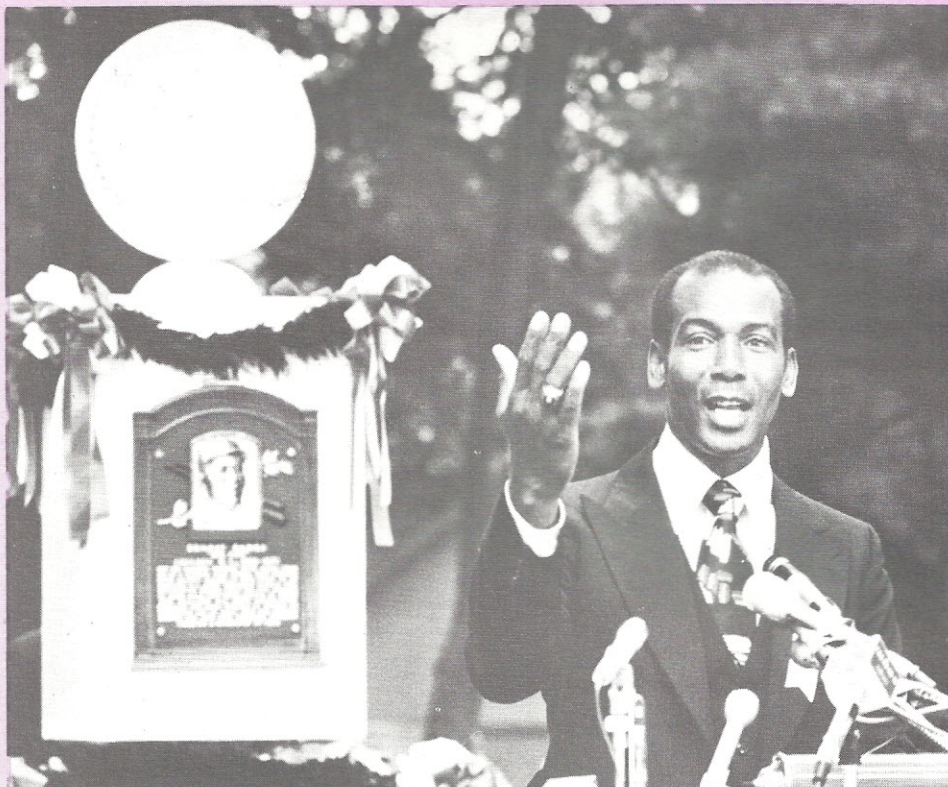
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D. Jemison, Howard-Kimball
M. C. Lyaal, Accounting
C. V. Marsh, Archer
C. McQuay, Kedzie
W. Moses, Archer
K. Peterson, Bus Service
G. Richmond, Ashland-95th
J. L. Short, Archer
W. L. Stevens, Kedzie
J. J. Watkins, Maintenance

IN MEMORIAM

EUGENE L. BOSCO, 76, Utility,
Emp. 12-26-28, Died 6-19-77
DAVID CARROLL, 37, North Ave.,
Emp. 7-06-65, Died 6-26-77
EDWARD CHEBO, 62, Archer,
Emp. 5-21-47, Died 6-29-77
FRANK CHRISTENSEN, 61, Jeff. Park,
Emp. 10-01-46, Died 6-23-77
JULIUS CONLEY, 55, North Park,
Emp. 10-04-68, Died 7-03-77
FRANK L. COOK, 77, Kedzie,
Emp. 7-03-44, Died 7-03-77
JOHN J. DRISCOLL, 71, Way & Struct.,
Emp. 10-19-42, Died 5-29-77
LOUIS EITERER, 87, Wilson,
Emp. 1-25-45, Died 6-02-77
ROOSEVELT ERWIN, 72, Kimball,
Emp. 5-02-46, Died 6-15-77
JAMES ESPOSITO, 80, Douglas,
Emp. 11-23-22, Died 6-26-77
FRANK J. FORTUNATO, 77, West Section,
Emp. 5-02-46, Died 6-28-77
GEORGE GEIS, 55, South Shops,
Emp. 8-29-66, Died 6-23-77
JOHN GORMLEY, 88, West Section,
Emp. 9-14-23, Died 6-28-77
PAUL H. HENDRICKS, 75, Engineering,
Emp. 12-08-41, Died 6-04-77
STANLEY J. MAJKA, 62, Maintenance,
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ANTANAS MARCUKAITIS, 82, South Shops,
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WESLEY E. MITCHELL, 49, West Section,
Emp. 2-05-51, Died 6-26-77

STANLEY A. MRUGACZ, 76, Limits,
Emp. 11-21-23, Died 7-06-77
JOSEPH NARDI, 51, West Shops,
Emp. 7-25-47, Died 6-23-77
JOHN A. OCKEN, 88, Skokie Shop,
Emp. 6-04-29, Died 4-23-77
JOHN W. ROGERS, 64, Beverly,
Emp. 11-23-36, Died 6-07-77
HENRY E. ROSS, 78, 77th Street,
Emp. 10-08-23, Died 6-16-77
ROBERT SHELDON, 64, Archer,
Emp. 1-09-43, Died 6-05-77
ALFRED J. SMITH, 77, 69th Street,
Emp. 2-07-44, Died 6-06-77
RALPH J. TILL, 72, 69th Street,
Emp. 8-18-37, Died 6-26-77
HELEN J. TOTH, 64, Material Mgmt.,
Emp. 10-20-44, Died 6-17-77
CLARENCE J. VOJTA, 69, West Section,
Emp. 5-06-29, Died 6-09-77
MATTHEW E. WIES, 89, North Avenue,
Emp. 3-26-14, Died 4-06-77
WILLIAM A. WESTPHAL, 81, Forest Glen,
Emp. 10-12-22, Died 6-04-77
OWEN T. WILLIAMS, 85, South Shops,
Emp. 2-27-19, Died 6-13-77
JOHN H. WILSON, 65, Douglas,
Emp. 12-20-40, Died 6-15-77
ARTHUR ZAJAC, 52, South Shops,
Emp. 7-29-46, Died 6-26-77
GEORGE L. ZAMZOW, 76, South Shops,
Emp. 6-03-26, Died 5-31-77
ANTON ZEMAITIS, 85, 69th Street,
Emp. 7-15-13, Died 5-16-77

Ernie Enters Hall of Fame



(Photo Courtesy Chicago Tribune)

Ernie Banks, "Mr. Cub" member of CTA Board, makes his acceptance speech Aug. 8 during his induction into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. "My career and this honor belong to Mr. (Philip K.) Wrigley," he said of the Chicago Cubs' late owner.

Smart Stop for Culture Bus



Nick Pantone (on the stepladder) and Jim Person, CTA sign hangers of the Maintenance Department, early in August carried out a special assignment of hanging a sign at 55th street and Greenwood avenue for an eighth stop on the popular RTA/CTA Culture Bus route.

The new stop on the Culture Bus route is the Smart Gallery, a relatively small, but exquisite art museum operated by the University of Chicago a short distance south of the stop at 55th and Greenwood.

The Culture Bus service, which is provided on Sundays and holidays by the CTA, has proved so popular that it has been extended indefinitely into the fall. Besides the new stop for the Smart Gallery, the route serves the Art Institute, Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium, Museum of Science and Industry, Oriental Institute and the DuSable Museum of African American History.

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