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of Raleigh Mathis (left), CTA manager, Security, and Robert Kren (center), special assistant to the chairman.

Chairman Barnes announces transit security pilot training program

Chicago Transit Authority Chairman Eugene M. Barnes recently announced a new transit security pilot training program for rapid transit ticket agents.

The program, to begin around July 1, is in compliance with a law developed and sponsored by Barnes in the General Assembly last year. Barnes was chairman of a legislative subcommittee on crime on public transportation.

The bill, signed into law by Governor Thompson last fall, requires all mass transit employees dealing with the public to receive anti-crime training for personal safety. The law also established a State Review Board to oversee and approve the security programs.

"With the implementation of this pilot program the CTA is taking the lead in employee security training," said Barnes. "As legislative sponsor of this bill, I am especially proud to be Chairman of the CTA as we implement the security training program."

The pilot program will involve about 10 per cent of the ticket agents. The format includes videotapes using real ticket agents and police in re-creations of actual incidents of crime. The program also includes

pass-out materials, trainee discussions and some security training exercises.

The project was developed by an eight-member CTA committee. Members of the committee are Ronald Bartkowicz, first general assistant attorney; Harold Geissenheimer, manager, Operations; Fred King, manager, Human Resources; Robert Kren, special assistant to the chairman and chairman of the committee; Raleigh Mathis, manager, Security, and CTA's representative on the State Review Board; Edward Mitchell, director, Support Services, Transportation; Bill Sholdice, supervisor, Transportation Training, Training/Development programs, and Leon Wool, manager, Labor Relations.

After evaluation of the pilot program by both the CTA committee and the State Review Board, the security training program will expand to include the rest of the ticket agents, as well as bus operators, conductors, and motormen.

Transit Security System begins pilot program

A unique transit security system was put into preliminary operation on May 8th at Police Headquarters. The Chicago Transit Security System is an electronic surveillance network designed to reduce crime on rapid transit. The pilot program involves four stations: 35th Street, 40th and Indiana, 43rd Street, and 55th Street. All are on the Englewood/Jackson Park route.

Each station has nine closed-circuit television cameras, which monitor the platforms, the stairwells, and the ticket agent booth. These are supplemented by push button alarms and emergency telephones. Loudspeakers and microphones will provide on-site two-way voice contact.

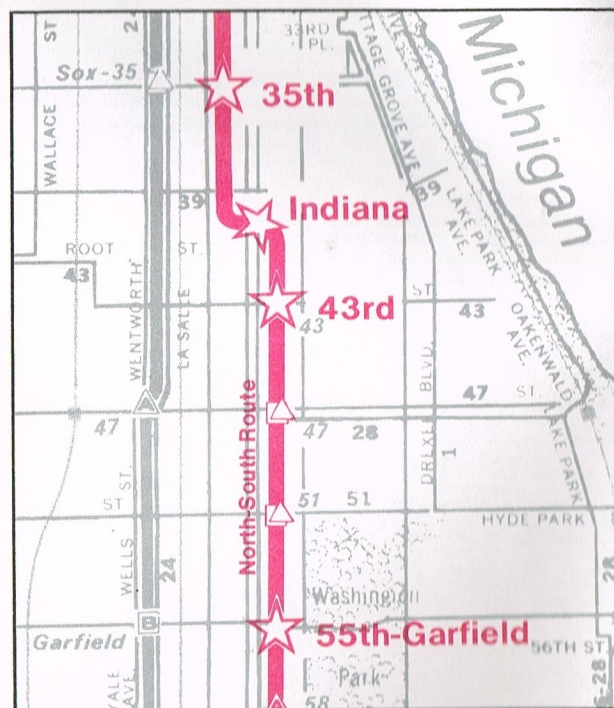
The entire system is centered at a nine screen control console at the police communications center at 11th and State. The system monitor will scan each station for 11 seconds in continual succession. Emergency alarms or calls automatically switch the console monitors to the origin of the distress call.

"The transit security program is a major step toward combatting violent crime on the CTA," said Mayor Jane M. Byrne. "Our goal is to expand the pilot program and ensure the safety of every Chicagoan who depends on public transportation."

CTA Chairman Eugene Barnes described the new security system as "...further evidence of CTA's commitment to passenger safety and security."

Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek called the system "...the first step in the increased use of technology necessary for a police department in the 80's." He promised the continued investigation and implementation of technology to stem criminal attack.

The Chicago Department of Public Works guided development funding of the program. Public Works Commissioner Jerome Butler praised the cooperative



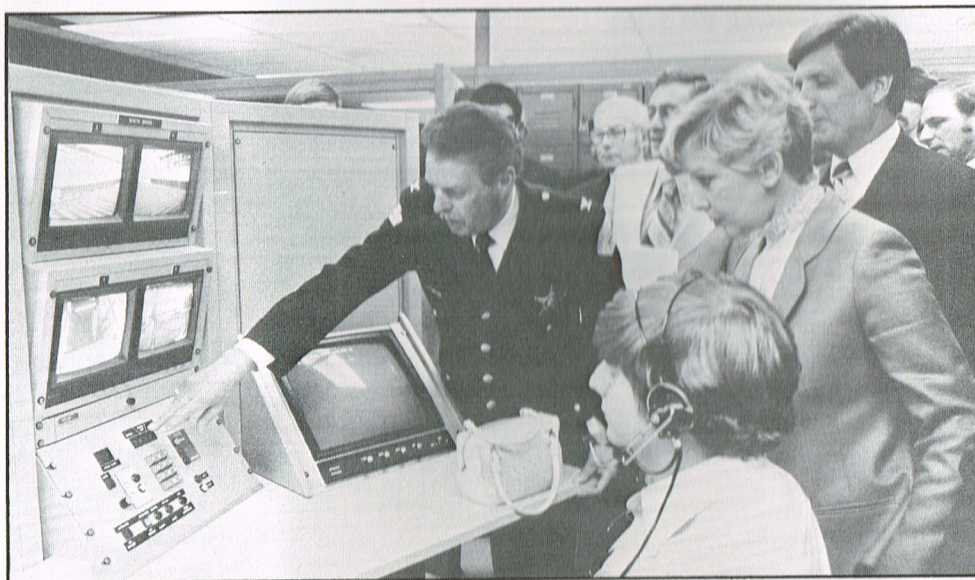
★ Pilot stations each equipped with nine TV cameras, push button alarms, and emergency telephones

spirit of the program. "The enthusiasm and cooperation of the inter and intragovernmental consultants, and private sector participants, made this complex system a reality." Butler added, "It's good news for all Chicagoans, especially those who regularly use public transportation."

The project's total cost is \$1.7 million—funded primarily through an 80 per cent federal grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The Illinois Department of Transportation provided 13 per cent of the cost with matching funds.

Inspecting the new CTA Security System at Police Headquarters were Mayor Jane M. Byrne, Superintendent of Police Richard J. Brzezczek (right) and Assistant Deputy Superintendent Bill Miller. Miller (center) showed the Mayor how the new pilot system will make the CTA safer, by providing increased security on the 'L' and subway platforms through the use of TV monitors and emergency phones.

(Photo courtesy of Mayor's Office)



Betty Edwards named director of Community Relations



Mrs. Betty B. Edwards was appointed Director of Community Relations for the Chicago Transit Authority, effective June 2, by CTA Chairman Eugene M. Barnes.

As part of the reorganization of CTA, a new Division of External Affairs was created under the management of Ms. Joby Berman, to encompass Consumer Affairs, Public Affairs and Marketing.

Barnes noted that his new division was created to focus on the consumer perspective and highlight the CTA's concern for its users. "Its mission is to ensure that consumer needs and interests are adequately addressed and acted upon," Barnes said.

"One of my goals since coming to the CTA as chairman has been to be more responsive to the needs and suggestions of our riders," Barnes added.

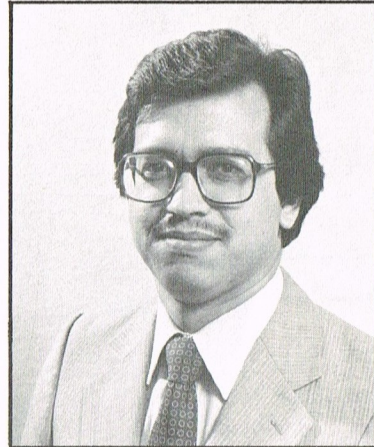
The Community Relations area will be the CTA's investment in establishing better communications with the community. The Community Relations representatives will promote the CTA in the neighborhoods and with special user markets by creating advocacy roles with neighborhood organizations, students, senior citizens, and the handicapped.

Mrs. Edwards joined the CTA in June 1974 as a Community News Representative in the Public Affairs Department. She brought with her years of experience and involvement in community activities from the Chicago Urban League where she had been employed for eight years as a special events coordinator.

Mrs. Edwards currently represents the CTA on such boards as the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce, the Chicago Urban Affairs Council, the Dunbar Vocational High School Advisory Council and the University of Illinois Circle Campus Business Advisory Council. She is also a member of the Chicago Association of Media Women, Inc.

A former high school teacher, Mrs. Edwards attended St. Mary's of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, and Indiana University at Bloomington. She is a

Armando Almazan appointed director of Medical Administration



CTA Chairman Eugene M. Barnes announced the appointment of Armando Almazan to be Director of Medical Administration.

Almazan, a CTA trial lawyer whose appointment becomes effective June 2, will head a medical staff of three physicians, two registered nurses, three medical technicians, a two-member employee counseling service staff, and two office staff members.

Almazan, 29, now is a member of the CTA's Law Department.

"Mr. Almazan was selected as the best qualified candidate to head the CTA's Medical Department," Barnes said.

"We selected him on the basis that the CTA now requires a medical administrator with a legal background. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. George Siler.

"Mr. Almazan will be able to deal directly with both the medical and legal aspects of the CTA's 12,500 employees," Barnes said.

Almazan, who is single and lives in Brighton Park, joined the CTA's Law Department on August 8, 1979. He earned his law degree from DePaul University in 1976.

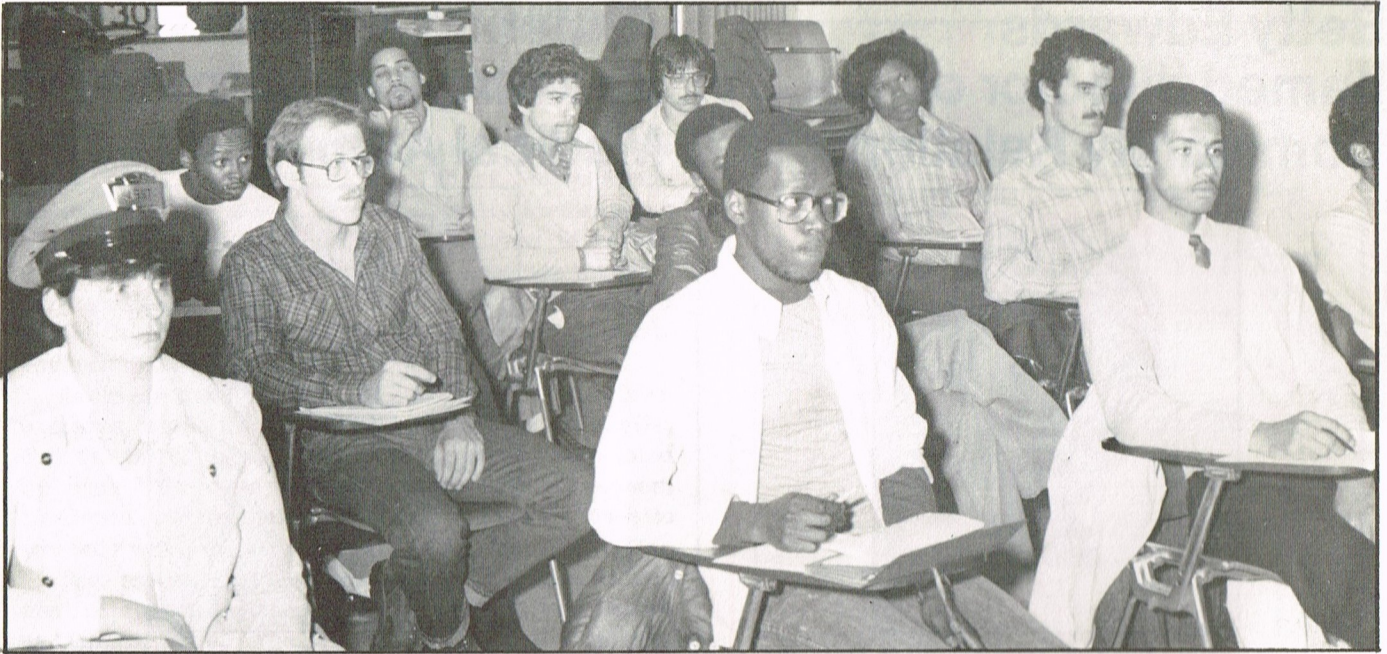
From 1976 to 1979, Almazan was a staff attorney with the Legal Assistance Foundation's Pilsen neighborhood office, 1661 S. Blue Island ave.

From 1974 to 1976, he worked as a law intern with the foundation, headquartered at 343 S. Dearborn st.

Almazan was graduated from Harrison High School in 1969 and attended Loop City College from 1969 to 1971. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Iowa in 1973.

He is a member of the Mexican-American Lawyers Association, Chicago Bar Association, and the Illinois State Bar Association.

native of Gary, Indiana, and has been a resident of the Chatham area in Chicago for the past 22 years.



At 7:30 a.m., a class full of summer operators is wide awake and ready to learn.

College students train for summer jobs

After studying hard all year the average college student is ready for a relaxing, carefree summer, full of mom's home cooking, visits with friends, and a summer job. Probably the last thing he or she wants is more hard work, irregular hours, and spending Saturdays on the job, right?

Wrong. One of the most highly sought after jobs each summer is that of CTA temporary operator, a job involving irregular hours, substantial skill, and sometimes weekend work. This summer is no exception, and about 800 students will be working as full-time temporaries by July 1st. These 800 are only a fraction of the number applying for the job.

While the job is a highly paid summer occupation, it is also very demanding. According to Roger Torbik, personnel administrator at the Limits Training Center, most of the students rely upon the job to finance their education. The program is not limited to college students; many law and medical students are paying their tuition by working at CTA each summer. Some teachers are also hired. This reason for applying was echoed by many of the students.

In April, applications and eligibility requirements were sent to 45 schools all over the state. Students at out of state colleges were sent information if they requested it. Among the requirements for first-time temps are two years minimum driving experience (automobile); full time college attendance, with at least two years remaining in the degree program; willingness to work a variety of days and hours; and no traffic convictions while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

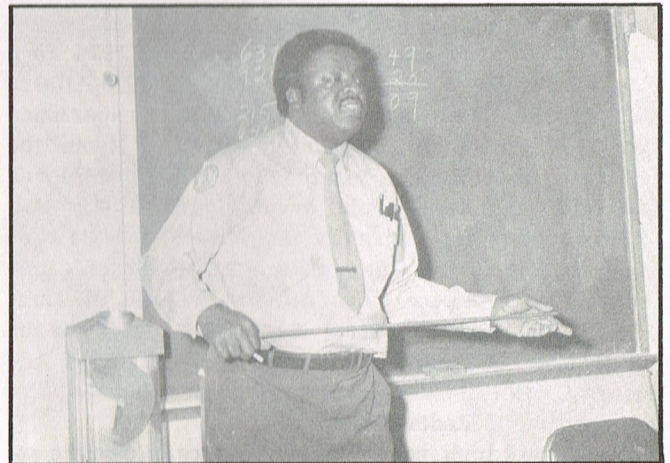
Many of the temporary operators are returning for their second or third summer. Since they already

have field experience and need much less training, they are given preference when they apply.

For novice temporaries, a full 15 day training program begins at 7:30 a.m. with classroom instruction at the Limits Training Center. The students are given hats and badge numbers, a brief orientation and then lectured all day. Subjects this first day include general responsibilities, fare structure, transfers, courtesy, defensive driving and schedules.

If all of this seems like a lot for the first day, even more amazing is the fact that they are tested on this material on the third day of the course.

Instructor William Claiborne used slides and stories to get the highlights across to his students. The slides illustrated the different rates of fare, while the stories gave the students methods of handling



Instructor William Claiborne emphasizes a point as he explains fare box operation. (CTA photos by Julius Brazil)



A young driver checks rear view mirror as line instructor watches where the bus is going.

commonplace problems such as old looking 11 year olds. (Solution: Ask the child his year of birth--then advise him to get a reduced fare riding card so he won't have any more problems.)

The rookie operators have many questions, mostly based upon problems they have seen as passengers. One student asked about riders sneaking through the back door and refusing to pay at heavy transfer points. Claiborne explained that after politely asking them to come forward and pay, the most effective solution was to say, "This bus doesn't move until everyone pays their way." The peer pressure of other riders eager to get home or to work usually sends the troublemakers to the farebox.

On the second day of training, students get behind the wheel of a bus for the first time. They learn to maneuver the bus around a pylon course, practice defensive driving skills, skid prevention, and generally get used to the feeling of driving something three times as large as anything they've ever driven before. The practice driving session takes place at either the North Avenue or 77th Street garage.

The third day of instruction involves a test on the information learned the two previous days. More



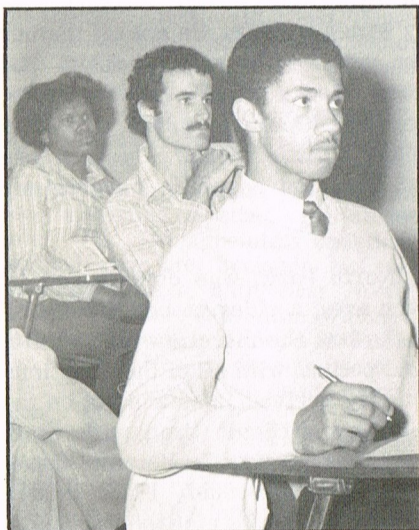
Will he or won't he? Summer operators learn how to control skids at North Avenue Garage.

lectures on defensive driving; use of the fire extinguisher; route maps; clerical work and a general review comprise the rest of the day.

On the 4th and 5th days the temporaries are sent to their home garages. After a brief orientation and tour, they are set loose on the streets of Chicago. The bus is not in service, and a line instructor who is exceptionally qualified in bus operation rides along, but the experience is both thrilling and a little unnerving.

For the next five days the novices get to practice everything they've learned, both in the classroom and in the field, under the very close supervision of a line instructor. The summer temporaries drive in-service, on regular routes from their home garage. After successfully completing this task, it's back to the classroom for discussion of any problems they may have encountered, a few more lectures, and final exams.

While their exams are being graded, the new operators go back in service, again with a line instructor. On the 15th day, if everything has gone well, the students line up for uniform and license inspection by their garage supervisor, take a final quiz, and become full fledged student temporary bus operators.

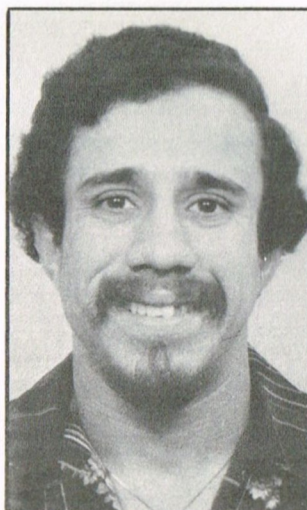


Left: Summer operator Curtis MacMullen attentively listens to the early morning lecture.



Right: Three soon-to-be operators gather around the wheel as line instructor explains operation of the bus.

Barbara Wilkerson, 77th Street, impressed Irmgard Speer of King Drive, a passenger on her 4 Cottage Grove bus. "I am semi-invalid, and have to take my time in stepping onto the bus. The driver was extremely courteous and understanding, which pleased me. I observed that every passenger received the same kind and friendly treatment. It was pleasant to see the reaction of the people. As we approached Harrison street, a station wagon cut in front of the bus. After this dangerous automobile driver cut so close, I thought she would lose her pleasant attitude, but she was just as calm and nice as before. This lady deserves the greatest compliment, please convey it to her."



Operator Juan Mercado, North Park, was commended by Edwin Alvarez of Chicago for his quick thinking and bravery. Alvarez was being assaulted by two men on a street corner when Mercado's Kimball-Homan bus approached. The operator jumped off the bus and came to the rescue of Alvarez. The assailants immediately fled, and Alvarez credits Mercado with perhaps saving his life.

commendation corner

Lachester Drain, Limits, was praised by Richard Hochman, a passenger on the 149 Stateliner route. "I want you to know that driver #7981 was without doubt the most knowledgeable, articulate, polite, friendliest and helpful CTA bus driver I can ever recall in many years of riding the CTA. I was really impressed with his ability to give route and transfer information to passengers along the way, and his manner in so doing. I commended him personally as I departed, but would like his personnel file to reflect this accolade."

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Carl Lambert, North Park, was called "a most excellent bus operator" by Eileen Witty of West School street. Ms. Witty also said, "This man has been sunshine and blue skies for all who ride his Damen avenue bus. What a joy it is to catch his bus early in the morning! His 'good morning', 'how are you', and 'have a good day', are only a small part of his warm hospitality. He has special words for regular riders, and always has a smile. I wish we had more like him."

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Operator Georgia Harris, North Park, was complimented by Frances Maunter of West Birchwood, a passenger on her 147 Sheridan bus. "Operator #9172 is a brave heroine. She rescued a little boy about three years of age as he attempted to cross busy Sheridan Road. He was lost, and the driver called the police. She also comforted this hysterical little boy until the police arrived. I really believe she saved his life."

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Conductor John Cameron, South Section, received credit from Fred Gauley, a rider on his North-South train. "This young conductor was friendly, efficient and courteous in announcing stops and transfers. He made me feel that my welfare and safety was of concern to him and the CTA. As passengers departed he

advised them to 'watch your step', and thanked them for riding the CTA. John Cameron is an excellent flesh and blood representative of the CTA, his attitude, manifested in this form as a job well done."

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Willie Borders, North Avenue, received thanks from Kathleen Luttrell, a rider on his 131 Washington route. "I inadvertently left my purse on the bus. Needless to say, I was sure that I would never see it again. However, thanks to Mr. Borders, my purse was returned intact to the lost and found department. He has helped me restore my faith in human nature. It is nice to see the CTA has men of such high integrity and honesty."

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Carlos Monroy, North Park, attracted the attention of Loretta Donnelly of North Wayne, a passenger on his 151 Sheridan bus. "I would like you to know how patient he was with all of the senior citizens, especially one old lady with a walker. He got off the bus and put her walker on, and then he helped her up. She was only riding a few blocks to the grocery store, where he helped her off. Operator #9632 is a real gentleman. These days a little kindness goes a long way. I'm getting old, too, and he really renewed my faith in human nature."

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Victoria Nesbitt, North Park, was commended by Edith Lapidus of Devon ave., a rider on her 155 Devon bus. "When I got on the bus she met me with a smile. She was courteous and patient with all of the questions asked of her. Some newly arrived Russians got on the bus. They were having a difficult time with their English, and the driver took the time to listen to them, and answered them as best she could. I have ridden on her bus before, and she is always nice to everyone."

Thanks - - for a job well done

Among other operating employees receiving commendations recently were:

Hipolito Abreu, North Avenue; Armando Alvarez, North Park, and Robert Anderson, Beverly.

Pedro Balderas, North Park; Everett Brown and Deloyd Brown, both of Forest Glen.

Jean Cage and Gregory Croom, both of Limits; Naomi Caldwell, 77th Street; Curtis Cheung, Forest Glen; John Cooper, District D; and Jacqueline Cousin, Archer.

Hillard Derengowski and Gerald Doherty, both of North Park; and Herman Duffin and Emanuel Dupree, both of Forest Glen.

Constantino Estrada, Forest Glen. Eddie Figueiroa, North Park.

John Gibson, North Avenue; Corine Glaspie, West Section; Domingo

Gonzales, Archer; Odell Granger, Forest Glen; and B. T. Gregory, North Park.

Eldred Hall, North Park. Hyman Harrison, Forest Glen, Patricia Hegwood, North Section; and Ricardo Herrera, Archer.

Clyde Jackson Jr., Archer; Mary Jerry, Woodrow Johnson and Betty Jones, all of Limits; William Johnson Jr. and Ronald Jones, both of 52nd Street.

Edward Kaminski, Archer; and Assunta Kaya, Forest Glen.

John Lemond and Ruben Lopez, both of North Park; and Madeleine Lyons, Archer.

John Mack, Lawndale; William Marsh, Archer; Michael Matas and Alvin McDowell, both of Forest Glen; Carol Miles and Na Im Muhammad, both of North Avenue; Sylvester

Morgan, 69th Street; and Alice Mosely, Limits.

Hector Nieves, Forest Glen.

Hartwell Onstott, North Avenue.

Verna Reed, Limits; and Jose Roman, North Park.

Frank Serrano, North Avenue; and Michael Schleyer and Joe Spears, both of Forest Glen.

Earl Terry, Forest Glen; Samuel Thornton, 77th Street; and Wilfredo Torres, North Park.

Arturo Valdez, Johnny Van and Jose Vega, all of North Park; and Mario Vargas, Forest Glen.

William Walter and Ernest Williams, both of 69th Street; Wayne Wardlow and Lowell Wilson, both of North Avenue; Cleven Wardlow, Limits; Charles Whitman Jr., Lawndale; and Arlis Wilson, North Park.

Jacques Yezeguielian, Forest Glen.

promotions

Ward Chamberlain, superintendent of North Avenue garage since 1974, has been appointed area superintendent, Near South. Chamberlain began his transit career as a conductor at Lincoln in 1946. He became a bus driver in 1951, and supervisor and instructor in 1957. In 1966 he was named relief station superintendent, and, in 1970, assistant superintendent, Lawndale. Chamberlain was selected superintendent, Kedzie, in 1973. He and his wife, Marge, live in the Lakeview neighborhood and have a son and a daughter and four grandchildren.

Raymond Colello, who joined CTA as a streetcar conductor at Lawndale in 1947, is now back at Lawndale as superintendent. He became a bus driver in 1955, and a supervisor four years later. In 1969 Colello was chosen instructor, and, in 1974, assistant superintendent, 77th Street. Since 1978 he had been assistant superintendent, Kedzie and Lawndale. Colello and his wife, Elizabeth, have four daughters, a son, and two grandchildren, and make their home in Hinsdale.

Also in Transportation, five former management/professional interns have been appointed assistant superintendents. The new appointees and their assigned areas are; Benjamin McCruel and Paul Singer, both Near North; George Weathers and Alton Williams, both Near South; and Lloyd St. James Far South. New as an m/p intern is William Jaycox, former driver, Forest Glen.

In Operations Planning, William Stanley has been promoted from schedule maker to supervisor, Schedule Processing & Development, while in

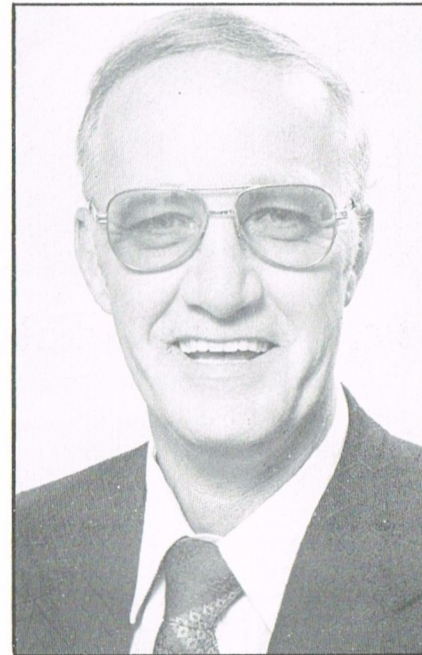


Ward Chamberlain

Vehicle Maintenance, David Kowalski has moved from unit supervisor, Intern, to unit supervisor, Terminals.

New as station clerks in Transportation are David Alexander, former money handler, Treasury; Vivian Robinson, former payroll clerk, Financial Services; Joe Lucas, former ticket agent, West Section, and Guy Stutley, former travel information representative, Management Services. Now serving as service truck chauffeurs, Transportation - Utility, are Karl Duncan, former driver, Beverly, and Steven Kriss, former engine washer, Forest Glen.

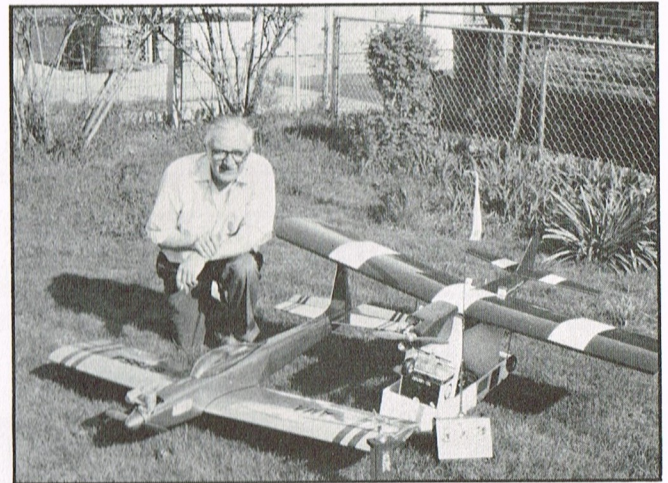
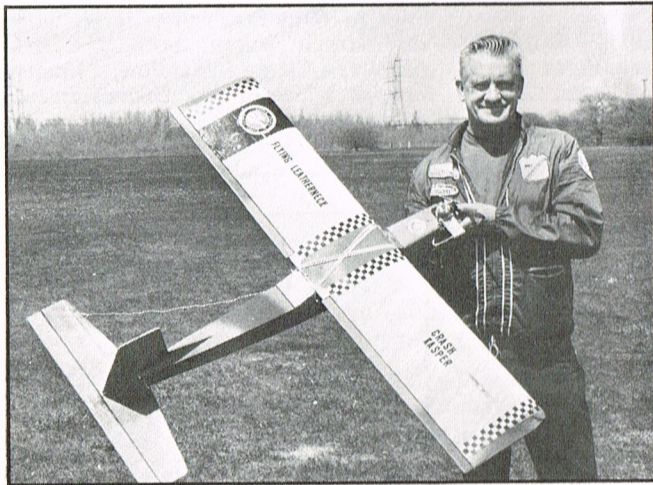
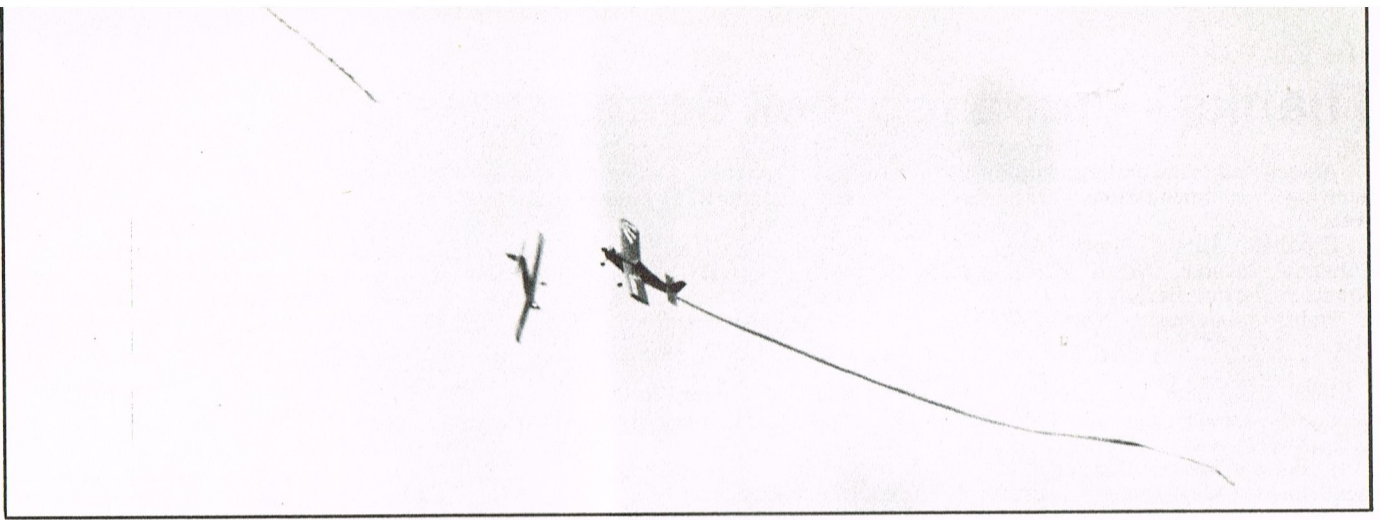
Marron Robinson, former driver,



Raymond Colello

69th Street, has been selected traffic checker, Operations Planning. In Management Services, John Dilworth has moved from mail clerk to principal mail clerk, while Carmen Parker, former typist, Insurance & Pensions, has become utility clerk, Materials Management.

William Unwin, former electrical worker apprentice, South Shops, has been chosen steamfitter apprentice, Plant Maintenance. New in Plant Maintenance as substation attendant is Robert Wilson, former conductor, North Section. At Skokie Shop, Leroy Hamilton has moved from unit exchange clerk to shipping clerk.



High flying hobby

"Old boys have their playthings as well as young ones. The difference is only in the price."

Ben Franklin

Joe Kasper and Casimer (Casey) Strzynski, both of South Shops, agree with Ben's old wise saying.

Both built model airplanes powered by wound-up rubber bands when they were teenagers, and now, as mature adults, they have returned to their teenage fascination with flight.

Instead of rubber bands in dollar airplane kits, both men now build fuel powered, radio controlled model airplanes having five-foot wingspans and costing about \$500 each.

"This is a thrilling hobby, although it's expensive," observed Strzynski, a machinist. "There's a challenge in building these big models - - there's excitement in seeing them soaring high into the sky under my radio control - - there's the pleasure of getting out into the fresh air and sunshine. It's a great substitute for the TV blahs."

Joe Kasper, a mechanic, has been building model planes for several years, and he has earned an excellent reputation in this exacting hobby. He said he built a model plane for the son of Dick Butkus, TV personality and former member of the Chicago Bears football team.

Kasper figured it takes from 75 to 100 hours to build a radio controlled model airplane and have it ready for flight.

"The most difficult part of building a model is putting the plastic covering on the wings, tail assembly, and fuselage (body) of the model," Kasper said.

A completed model weighs about eight pounds and contains a tiny one cylinder engine to drive the propeller, a fuel tank with a capacity of up to 12 ounces (usually a blend of castor oil, nitro, and methanol), a dry cell battery, and a radio receiver to take signals from the ground-based radio control unit.

"In order to fly radio controlled planes, a person must have a radio license from the Federal Communications Commission and hold a membership in the Academy of Model Aeronautics," Kasper said.

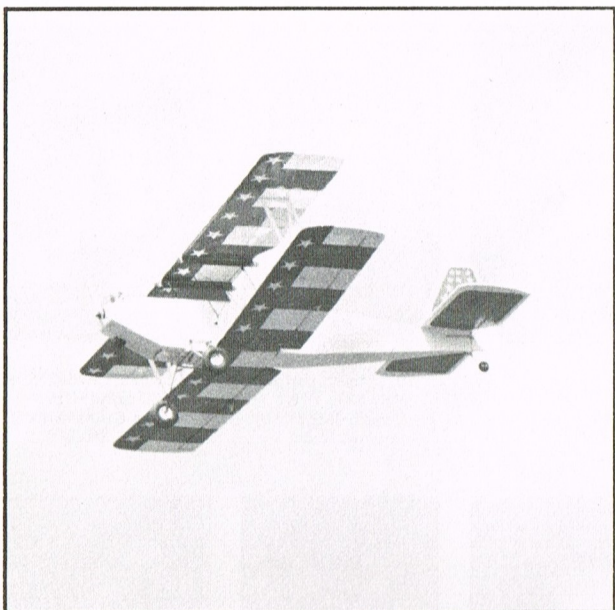
Kasper belongs to the 50-member Radio Control Club of Chicago with its flying field in the Kickapoo Woods forest preserve at 145th and Halsted streets near Riverdale.

Strzynski belongs to the Palos Flying Club of Palos Hills which has 255 members and meets at its flying field in Morrill Meadow in the Palos Division forest preserve at 107th street and Mannheim road near Palos Park.

"Our planes have horizontal distance radio control of up to 400 feet and can soar up to a mile high. Some models have speeds up to 120 miles an hour," Kasper said.

"In addition to the joy of flying our own hand-built planes, we have an extra thrill - - aerial combat competitions." In aerial combat, planes are equipped with paper streamers on long strings attached to the combatants' tail assemblies. Points (or "hits") are scored on the number of inches of streamer cut off by propellers of the remote controlled dog fighters in the sky. When an entire streamer is destroyed, this is scored as a "kill" and the streamerless plane is withdrawn from competition, Kasper explained.

In addition to combat competitions, clubs hold shows where entrant's models are judged, pattern flying contests are held, and trophies are awarded.



Top: Radio controlled aerial combatants soar high into the sky in a dog fight controlled by radio signals from the ground. Cutting pieces off paper streamers constitutes a "hit." When the entire streamer is destroyed by the victor's propeller, that is a "kill" and streamerless plane is withdrawn from combat competition.

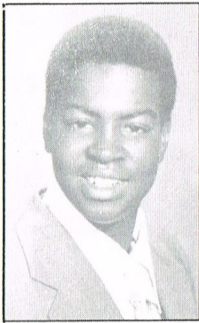
Opposite page: Joe Kasper (far left) shows off his "Flying Leatherneck." Casey Strzynski (left) proudly displays his "Quick Fly III" (foreground) and a training plane. The "Quick Fly III" won a third place trophy for pattern flying at the Orland Expo No. 1.

Above, right: Kasper, with radio control transmitter in hand, directs flight of his model plane.

Above: Radio controlled planes take on an aura of excitement in flight. This handsome biplane model is owned by John Carney, past president of Radio Control Club of Chicago.

Right: Some members of the Radio Control Club of Chicago and admirers with club members' planes. Joe Kasper (fifth from left) is a long-time member of the 25 year old club.

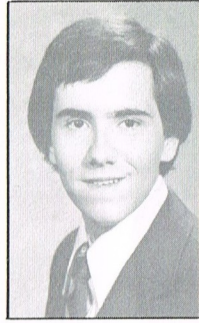




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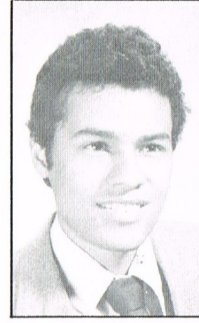
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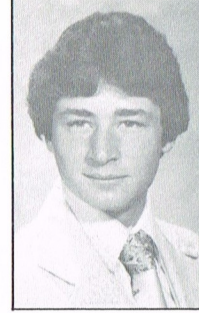
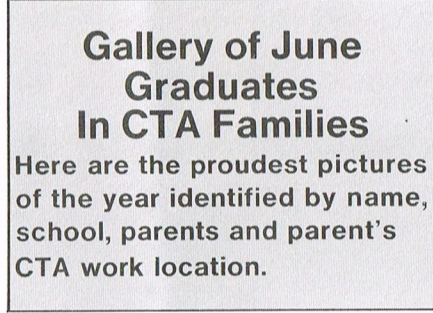
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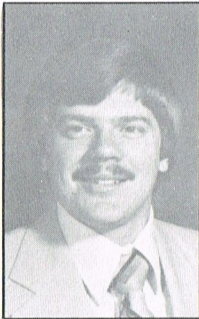
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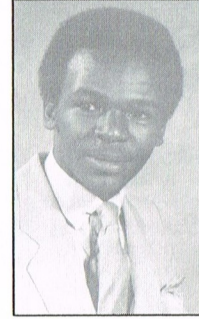
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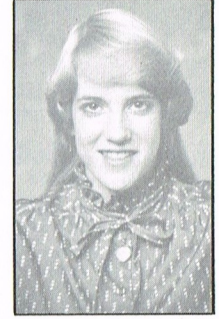
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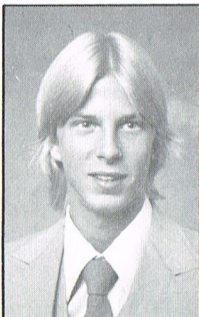
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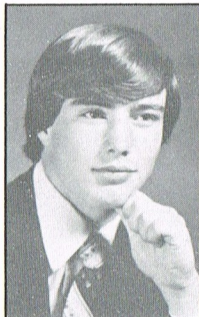
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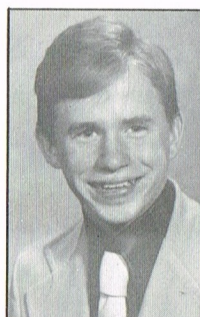
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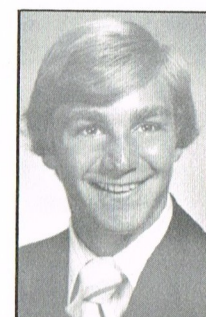
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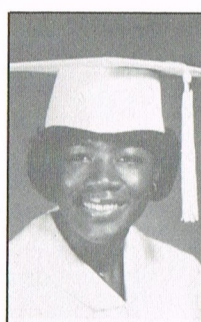
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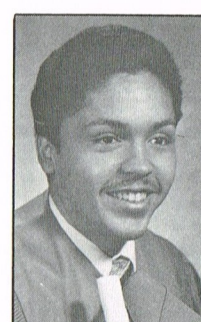
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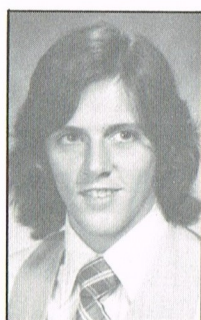
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First Lutheran H. S.
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Agent Supervisor



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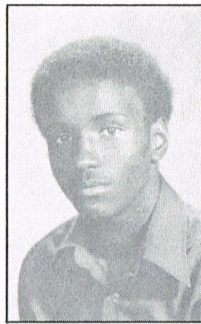


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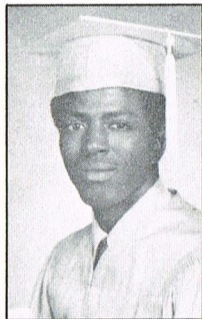
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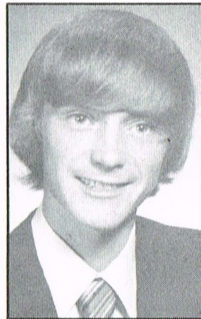
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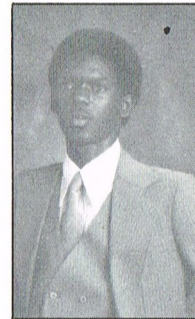
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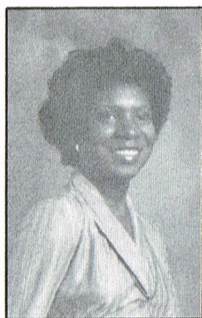
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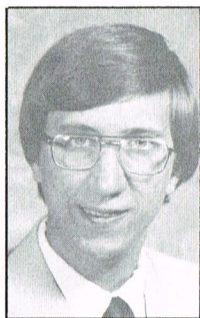
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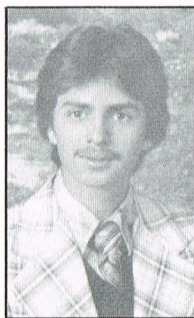
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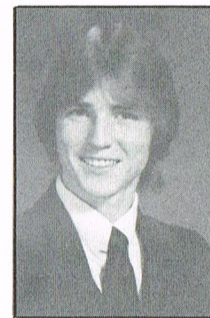
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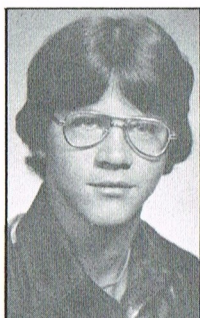
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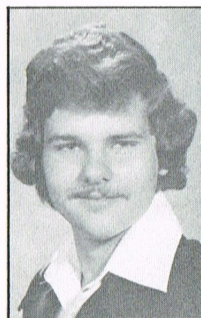
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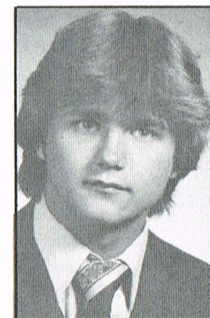
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MARK D. KURATNIK
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Bogan H. S.
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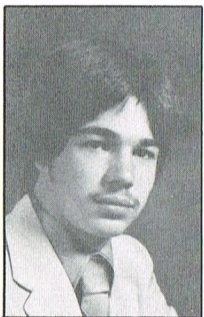
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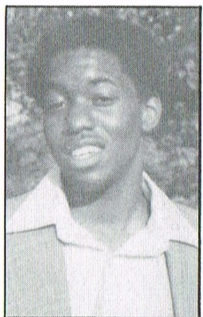
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Salvatore Marsico
Forest Glen



WILLIAM E. MAY
Thornton H. S.
Lawrence E. May
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TARITA MC CLURE
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Johnnie M. McClure
Central Assignment



LETITIA MC CLURE
Immaculate Heart
James L. Mc Curtis
Forest Park



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St. Francis H. S.
Miriam Melgarejo
North Section



JACQUELINE MENSON
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Thomas Menson
Beverly



BEVERLY MICHALSKI
A. A. Stagg H. S.
Bernard Michalski
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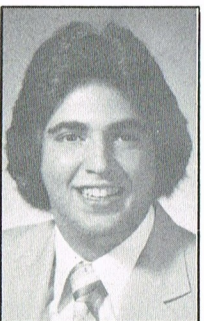
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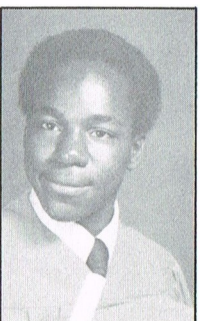
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MICHAEL NELSON
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Howard Hill
69th Street



RICHARD NELSON JR.
Lane Tech. H. S.
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DONNA NICOSIA
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Stanley Nieman
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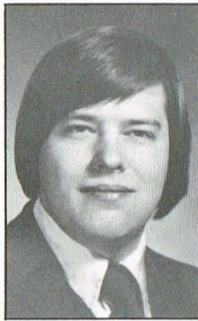
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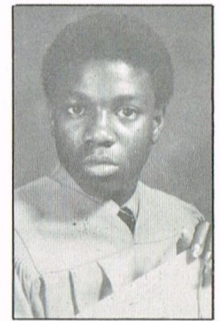
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South Shops



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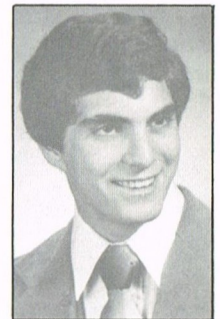
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Glenn A. Ross
P. S. Control



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Evergreen Park H. S.
Nick Ruggiero
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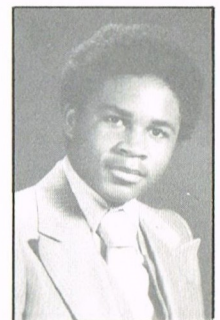
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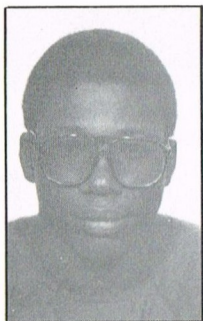
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Leo W. Smith
South Shops



NORMAN SMITH
Evanston T. H. S.
Oswald Smith
North Park



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John Smith
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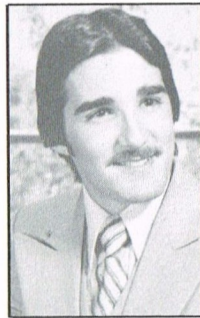
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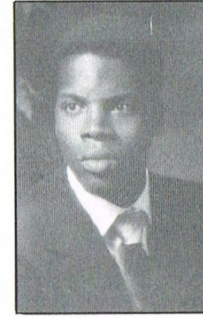
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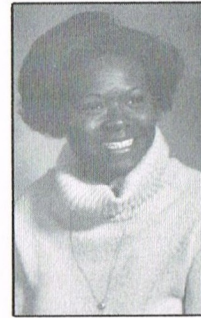
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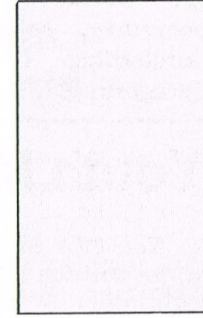
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Alvernia H. S.
Janie Yarbrough
52nd Street



Textbook Exchange to be offered by Tuition Aid Plan

A textbook exchange program is being sponsored by the Tuition Aid Plan.

Any employee interested in selling college or university textbooks used in the past year should send the following information to the Tuition Aid Plan/Textbook Exchange, room 752, Mart, by July 25th, 1980:

Employee's name and badge number
Home telephone number
College or University
Textbooks/Course Titles and number

This information will be used to prepare a list of available books. Employees wishing a copy of the list should send their name, badge number, department and work location to the Tuition Aid Plan/Textbook Exchange. Names for the mailing list must be received by August 6th, 1980.

NO INFORMATION WILL BE TAKEN BY TELEPHONE FOR EITHER LIST

The textbook list will be mailed on August 11th, 1980. Employees are responsible for all transactions, and are strongly reminded to check with their college for any textbook changes that might have occurred.



Ronald J. Maziarka superintendent, Mechanical Engineering, received a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Rosary College on May 10. He is a Registered Professional Engineer and holds two bachelor's degrees in Electrical Engineering (1962) and Mechanical Engineering (1960) from Chicago Technical College.

Public Service Awards

Bus driver Roland Fortier (Archer garage) received the coveted Superior Public Service Award for 1980 as the Outstanding General Service Employee in metropolitan Chicago.

Fortier received a plaque during the May 8 awards luncheon program in the Palmer House. Six other CTA employees received certificates for being finalists in the 12th annual competition.

They are Chris Kalogeras, director, Plant Engineering, in the Outstanding Executive Employee Category; Donald Lemm, director, Insurance, in the Outstanding Supervisory Employee Category; James Dudley, safety supervisor, Maintenance, Frederick Mead, unit supervisor, safety inspector/investigations, Safety, and Claude Stevens, principal safety analyst, Transportation, in the Outstanding Public Safety Employee Category, and Bernice Smith, executive secretary, Maintenance, in the Outstanding Clerical Employee Category.



Showing their Superior Public Service awards are (from left): Chris Kalogeras, director, Plant Engineering; Donald Lemm, director, Insurance; Claude Stevens, principal safety analyst, Transportation; Roland Fortier, bus driver, Archer; Frederick Mead, unit supervisor, safety inspector/investigations, Safety; James Dudley, safety supervisor, Maintenance, and Bernice Smith, executive secretary, Maintenance.

Fortier was nominated for the award because of his record of having driven more than two million miles without a chargeable accident and he has proven to be a model driver in every respect during his career at the CTA. He plans to retire later this year after 39 years in public transit.

Charles Marshall, president of

Illinois Bell Telephone company, was m.c. at the awards luncheon.

The Superior Public Service Awards program is sponsored by the City of Chicago, Chicago Board of Education, City Colleges of Chicago, Chicago Housing Authority, Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, Chicago Park District, and the CTA.

Youth Motivation participants honored

Nine CTA employees were honored at a luncheon May 16th for their participation in the 14th annual Employment Youth Motivation Program sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The employees functioned as speakers at high schools all over the city, giving motivational talks to minority students.

Harriett Murphy, special projects coordinator, Human Resources, was CTA's personnel advisor for the program. She selected employees who are young enough for high school students to emulate and from similar socio-economic backgrounds. In this way, the students perceived the CTA speakers as role models.

Dan Kane, education coordinator, Sales/Risk Management, was the CTA chairperson for the event. His role was to coordinate a year-long program with Oak Park - River Forest High School, organizing speakers from a wide variety of companies.



Dan Kane

The usual program includes 18 speakers divided into classroom groups. The speakers discuss where they work, how they got their job, and stressed

the importance of staying in school and developing job skills. Much of the program is open to question and answer sessions.

All speakers attended orientation sessions dealing with public speaking and typical student reactions to the program. The speaker participants were also given CTA and Employment Youth Motivation Program fact sheets.

Each participant received a certificate of merit from the Association of Commerce and Industry at the luncheon held in their honor.

In addition to Kane and Murphy, the employees honored were: Karen Domino, agent supervisor, Transportation; Juanita Fields, office services clerk, Support Services; Howard Garrison, architectural designer, Engineering; Ervin Harris, artist, Human Resources; Rudy Mendez, human relations specialist, Human Resources; Ronald Tuck, personnel analyst, Human Resources, and Mike Wisbrod, civil engineer, Engineering.

Retirees honored



George Krambles, retired CTA executive director, is congratulated by Mayor Jane M. Byrne on the occasion of his induction into the Chicago Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, on the evening of May 27 at Preston Bradley Hall in The Chicago Public Library Cultural Center. The award was presented in recognition of his achievements and contributions to the City of Chicago during his 43 year career, devoted to improving Chicago's public transportation.

Jack H. Smith, nationally syndicated columnist and former director of publications and editor of the CTA Quarterly (right), has received a national distinguished service award called the Evergreen, from the National Association of Mature People (NAMP).

Smith's column, "Time of Your Life," is distributed nationwide by United Feature Syndicate, and he was recognized by NAMP for "the best example of regular feature writing on the subject of mature living with special emphasis on the realities of retirement, continued contribution to society and personal guidance."

"My honor in receiving this Evergreen Award is deepened by the gratitude I feel toward NAMP for recognizing that mature people are and can continue to be constructive, well-adjusted forces in neighborhood, community and national life, and not objects of pity or dis-use," Smith said in his acceptance speech.

"The Evergreen Award was created to honor individuals in various fields of endeavor for their contributions to the American way of life, and especially to recognize either outstanding achievements of older Americans or contributions to the betterment and understanding of mature living," said Richard E. Shepherd, executive secretary of the national non-profit, educational organization.

Smith became editor and director of publications for the CTA Quarterly in 1974 and served until 1977, when he retired and moved to a retirement home in El Paso, Texas. He is 67.

Others receiving the award were comedian-actor George Burns and Nelson Cruikshank, President Carter's counselor on aging.



Yvonne Howze completes apprenticeship

It took Yvonne Howze of South Shops four years, but she has finally nailed down her journeyman's papers.

Mrs. Howze will end her four-year apprenticeship program in June and become a journeyman in Local 1922, Chicago District Council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

"She becomes about the 10th woman in our district council which numbers about 30,000 carpenters," said Charles Svec, mill representative of the union. Svec represents union members in shops.



William Miller, acting carpenter shop foreman, South Shops, congratulates Mrs. Yvonne Howze for completing her four-year carpenter's apprenticeship.

In this special letter we wish to acknowledge the benevolence of one of your employees, Jorge Bolanos, our brother. We want to publicly recognize and thank him for all the economic and moral support he has provided us in our personal development as productive and useful citizens.

A social worker, an architect, and a medical doctor are the result of his many years of hard work and sacrifice. Jorge's entire salary was used to help us. His good humor and day to day words of comfort provided the necessary moral support.

He sacrificed his own studies because someone had to earn the daily bread.

We are certain that the characteristics which make Jorge a great son, brother and family member also make him an outstanding CTA employee.

We have run out of words to express our gratitude. We dedicate our accomplishments to our brother, for it is because of Jorge Bolanos that we have been able to reach our goals.

Luis Armando Bolanos
Ruben Dario Bolanos
Celmira Bolanos



Jorge Bolanos

Group Travel offers events and discounts

Two Group Travel Program events which proved to be very popular last year will be held again this summer.

Illinois Railway Museum

On August 23, you can once again ride the rails of yesteryear at the Illinois Railway Museum in Union, Ill. Last year's visit featured movies, rides on historic equipment, and a handcar race. (See *Transit News*, September, 1979, page 8.)

Santa's Village

A Family Picnic at Santa's Village including rides, games, prizes, and refreshments will take place on Sunday, September 14. (See *Transit News*, July, 1979, page 4.)

Recreation Discounts

The Group Travel Program is also offering discount programs for recreational activities in the Chicago area. These include half-price tickets for Plitt and Rose movie theatres, tickets for the Great America amusement park discounted to \$8 from the normal price of \$11, and "2 for 1" coupons for free rounds of golf at many courses in the Chicago area, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

For information about the above events contact Ms. Harriett Murphy, special projects coordinator, Human Resources, Room 7-170, Mart, Ext. 751.

safety awards

Two long time "also rans" for the CTA's Public Safety Award finished first for the first quarter of 1980. The winners are Forest Glen garage and the Kimball terminal of the Ravenswood 'L' route.

Determination often leads to success -- that's the formula used by the 600 drivers of the Forest Glen garage.

"The drivers of our 20 routes were trying extra hard to top the other nine garages, and they did," said Hugh Masterson, Forest Glen's superintendent.

Here are the winning statistics: A traffic accident rate of 3.73 per 100,000 miles of driving and a passenger accident rate of 0.59 per 100,000 miles of driving.

Another reason for their determination -- not reflected in the statistics -- Forest Glen hadn't won the Public Safety Award since the second quarter of 1977.

Over the rail side, it was the 120 operating members of the Kimball terminal who made a team effort to come in with the winning average of the combined traffic and passenger accident frequency of 0.25 for each 100,000 miles of operation in the first quarter of 1980.

The award was a long time coming. Kimball hadn't won the award since the first quarter of 1973.

"Now that we won the award, we're going to work hard to keep it -- for a long time," vowed Bill Rooney, assistant superintendent at Kimball.

Rooney presented Outstanding Employee of the Year Awards to two Kimball operating employees, Lucretius Bell, motorman, and Rodrigo Gonzalez, conductor.



Tom Boyle (left) manager, Safety Department, presents travelling Public Safety Award plaque to Hugh Masterson, superintendent, Forest Glen garage in informal ceremony May 7 at Forest Glen.



Herman Duffin (second from left) and Thaddeus Zbed (second from right) display their special recognition certificates for being outstanding employees. They are flanked by Henderson Williams (far left) and Martin Delconte (far right) Local 241 union representatives.



Sense of satisfaction is seen on faces of Forest Glen drivers witnessing awards ceremony in their garage's train room.



Bill Rooney, (second from right) assistant superintendent, Kimball terminal, accepts Safety Award plaque from Ed Henry, supervisor, safety performance analysis, Safety, in Kimball terminal train room. Joining the informal ceremony are (from left) James Blaa, manager, Transportation; Patrick O'Malley, assistant superintendent, Howard terminal, and at far right, William Limanowski, superintendent of Howard and Kimball terminals.



Employees show their interest and pleasure during award ceremony in Kimball's train room.

Angela Menson runs like the wind

by W. B. Wolfan

Remember the name Angela Menson—a young lady destined for an outstanding career in women's track and field and perhaps an Olympic berth when the U.S. resumes competition in 1984.

The 16-year-old Angela, daughter of CTA bus driver Thomas Menson of Beverly garage, runs like the proverbial wind for Chicago Vocational High School. She excels in the individual dashes, the 100 and 220 and the relay events and she has a stack of medals to show for her performances.



Angela's proudest possession is a gold medal in recognition of noteworthy achievement in winning the 220-yard national junior title last August at UCLA in the ARCO (Atlantic Richfield) Jesse Owens games, competing against a field of entrants representing 14 states.

Angela says the "biggest thrill of her life" was the day Jesse Owens awarded her the gold medal and autographed the case containing it.

Her father, who was an athlete himself in his younger days, says that there isn't enough room on the mantle for Angela's medals earned in the various

track meets sponsored by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce and the AAU Junior Olympics.

His daughter also competes during the summer months as a member of a church-sponsored track club. She has competed in as many as four events in a single day, a gruelling schedule for a youngster.

Her principal events include the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440 yard run, and the 880 yard relay.

In this year's state prep track meet, Angela was hampered by a pulled leg muscle, but still managed to place in the 220 yard dash.

An excellent student, Angela is planning on attending college and, with the growing emphasis on women's sports competition at the collegiate level, she undoubtedly will be a much sought after prospect for women's track and field.

Track is not the only sport for Miss Menson. She is an avid bowling devotee and knocks down the pins at a highly creditable 142 average.

Angela, says her mother, Mrs. Mae Menson, is so busy that the family usually sees her only at meal-times. In addition to track, she is a prep squad cheerleader at her school.

"My daughter's energy is seemingly boundless," says Mrs. Menson. "She never stops. Angela has loved competing in sports ever since she was a little girl."

It is a safe prediction that Angela will emerge as a top competitor in women's collegiate sports if she keeps going as she has to date.

And the late Jesse Owens would be very proud of the young girl he awarded that gold medal at UCLA in the summer of 1979.

Owens has inspired many young people and Angela Menson is a prime example of everything Jesse stood for—the building of character through good sportsmanship, competition, and fellowship.

Ball field named in honor of Banks

A baseball diamond in Rockford, Illinois, has been named Ernie Banks Field in honor of the Chicago Cubs' Hall of Fame star who is a member of the Chicago Transit Authority's Board.

Several thousand persons attended the event at Roy Gale Park on May 17 for the dedication ceremonies honoring Banks, who retired in 1971 but still retains the glamour of his heyday as a Cub.

Banks was named to the Hall of Fame at Coopers-town, N.Y., on the very first ballot by the Baseball Writers Association of America, an honor distinctive in itself.

For 19 seasons he was a magnificent competitor for the Cubs—a two-time winner of the National League's most valuable player award in consecutive seasons, 1958 and 1959.

Banks hit 512 career home runs to tie for ninth place with Eddie Mathews among the all time home

run leaders. He was a member of 13 National League all-star teams and twice led the league in the runs batted in column. In 1959 Banks made only 12 errors as shortstop in 155 games.

The versatile Banks switched to first base in 1961, and also made brief appearances at third and in the outfield during his lengthy Cub career.

Jim Brydon of Rockford's Barber-Coleman Corporation, one of the committee members in charge of the program, said:

"We decided to name one of Roy Gale Park's baseball fields in honor of Ernie because of all he has done for youngsters. Ernie Banks Field is used mostly by the small fry for their baseball games, and from now on will carry his name as a permanent tribute to him."

Immediately after the dedication, Banks participated in a special clinic for the Little Leaguers.

Ernie, wearing his familiar Cub uniform with No. 14 on his back, then signed hundreds of autographs.

It was an amazing tribute to the never-ending popularity of a former athlete who hasn't played in a ball game in nine years.

It's softball time again

The CTA Sports Program opened its 1980 softball season on Saturday, May 10, and will continue through July.

This year the league will have 17 teams, divided into three divisions, East, West, and Central. The teams participating are (East): System Wide, Forest Glen, South Shops, 308 Regulars, General Office, and Renegades; (West): 77th Street, North Avenue, Westside 'L', Limits, North Avenue Repair, and North Park Breezers; (Central): Archer, Beverly, 69th Street, 52nd Street, and Lawndale.

The games are played each Saturday afternoon in Grant Park beginning at 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

The league this year is under the guidance of Fred King, manager, Human Resources, and John Smylie, coordinator of the softball league.

Here are some exciting action shots of the games played on Saturday, May 24.

(CTA photos by Julius Brazil)



Retirements

Bill Parrillo

Fifty-five persons attended a May 23 retirement dinner honoring William Parrillo in the M & M club in the Merchandise Mart. Parrillo, director of Budget/Planning, Financial Services department, ended his 38-year career in public transit.

Jay DeFranco, comptroller, was M. C. at the dinner. He presented Parrillo with a cash gift from Parrillo's friends and co-workers.

Parrillo also received an unusual gift -- his very old, outmoded, mechanical adding machine. To add luster to his memories, the faithful machine was bronzed -- another gift from his friends and co-workers.

Parrillo began his career in 1942 as a junior clerk with the Chicago Rapid Transit company, a predecessor company to the CTA.

Parrillo and his wife, Teresa, have four grown children.

The Parrillos live on the northwest side, and plan to do some traveling. Parrillo said he plans to continue his stamp collecting hobby.



William Parrillo, director of Budget/Planning, Financial Services department, admires his faithful old adding machine the CTA retired along with Parrillo. Friends had the machine bronzed as a gift to him. Standing is Jay DeFranco, CTA comptroller.

Lenny Lohn

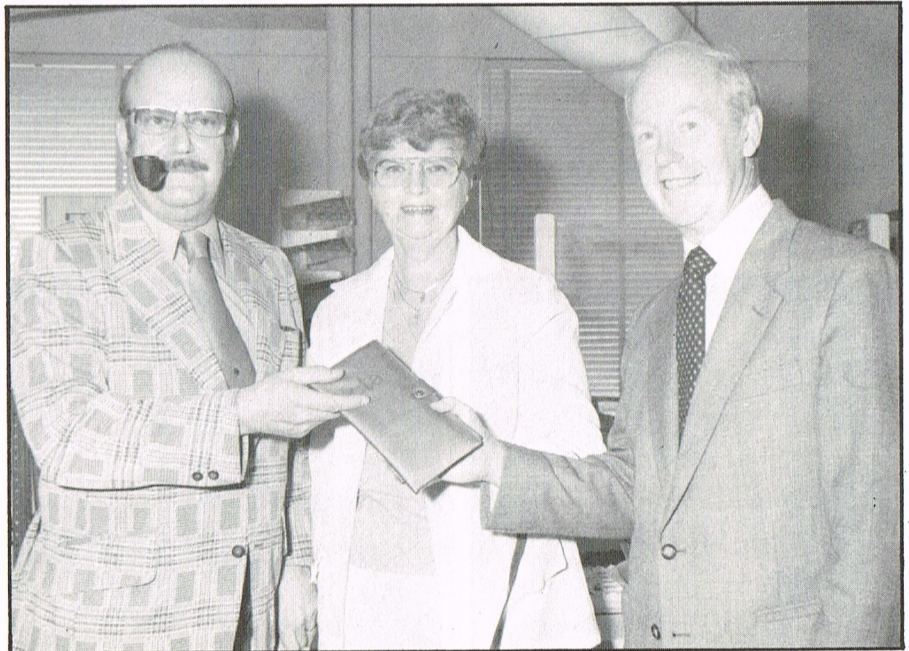
Leonard (Lenny) Lohn ended his 37-year public transit career at an open house farewell party May 22 in the Training/Development programs section in the Merchandise Mart.

Lohn retired as the section's training services clerk.

More than 100 friends and co-workers attended the party. Frank Johnson, director, Training/Development programs section, was M. C. at the informal affair. Johnson presented Lohn with a gold wrist watch and cash gifts from Lohn's friends. Lohn's wife, Julia, attended the open house.

Lohn began his public transit career in 1943 as a motorman with the Chicago Surface Lines, a predecessor company to the CTA.

Lohn and his wife have three grown children and will make their new home in Tampa, Fla.



Leonard (Lenny) Lohn, with perennial pipe in his mouth, accepts his retirement papers from Frank Johnson, director, Training/Development programs section, as Lohn's wife, Julia, looks on. Presentation was made at May 22 open house honoring Lohn.

CTA Pioneers Mother's-Day dance

More than 400 persons attended the May 13 Mother's Day luncheon dance party of the CTA Pioneers retirement organization in the Golden Flame restaurant, Higgins road and Nagle avenue.

Maynard "Pinky" Moran ('73 Control Center), the Pioneers' president, said the Mother's Day program had one of the largest attendance in the organization's five-year history. The Pioneers have about 600 members.

The Pioneers meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the Golden Flame.

Moran said two more Ladies' day meetings are scheduled by the Pioneers--September 9 and a Christmas party on December 9.

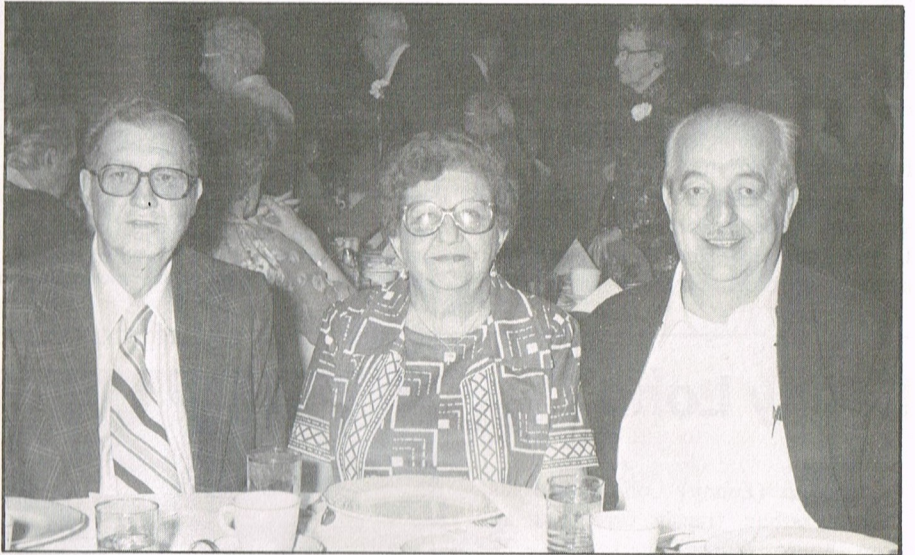
(CTA photos by Mike Hoffert)



Oscar Peterson (Transportation '77) and his wife, Frances, at left, and Rene Biard (Forest Glen '77) and his wife, Nellie.



Joseph Brzoski (Skokie Shop '74) and his wife, Lillian.



Stanley Turek (Limits '75) at left, and his friend, Mrs. Marge Koschalke, and Whitey Laatsch (General Office '75).



Charles DeCook (North Park '75) and his wife, Florence.



Robert Ciesza (North Park '72) and his wife, Emelia.



Patrick Smith (North Avenue '68) and his wife, Ellen.



Charles "Moe" Pearson (Forest Glen '77) and his wife, Blanche.

NEW PENSIONERS

PETER BARRETT, Laborer,
Skokie Shop, Emp. 2-7-56
JOHN BEHOF, Assembler,
Skokie Shop, Emp. 1-20-67
DANIEL BRODIE, Car Repairman A,
Wilson Shop, Emp. 3-5-47
TONY CALABRESE, Truck Chauffeur,
West Shops, Emp. 4-18-41
OZANE FARMER, Carpenter,
Skokie Shop, Emp. 2-18-74
WILLIE S. HARVEY, Collector,
77th Street, Emp. 4-19-48
MOSES JOHNSON, Operator,
Archer, Emp. 1-25-54
WILLIAM LAMAR, Operator,
Lawndale, Emp. 5-17-54
WILLIAM LANE, Rail Janitor,
Maintenance, Emp. 8-1-57
LEONARD LOHN, Training Service Clerk,
Human Resources, Emp. 8-22-42
WILLIAM MARSH, Operator,
Archer, Emp. 4-28-47
LEROY MARSHALL, Janitor,
West Shops, Emp. 9-5-57
STANLEY MAZUREK, Upholsterer,
South Shops, Emp. 11-9-45
JAMES O'SHAUGHNESSY, Shopman I,
Skokie Shop, Emp. 12-20-50
WILLIAM PARRILLO, Director,
Financial Services, Emp. 10-6-41
ROBERT PENDLETON, Operator,
Limits, Emp. 2-11-57
GEORGE VAN NEVEL, Operator,
North Avenue, Emp. 5-9-46

DISABILITY RETIREMENTS

WALTER R. HABAS, Collector,
Limits, Emp. 2-16-59
ROBERT E. HODGES, Operator,
77th Street, Emp. 2-6-67

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS J. AMES, 87, South Section,
Emp. 4-25-19, Died 3-23-80
HARRY ANDERSON, 58, Maintenance,
Emp. 6-10-46, Died 4-16-80
GEORGE E. CARLSON, 68, North Avenue,
Emp. 3-27-29, Died 4-2-80
WILSON V. COLEMAN, 64, Security,
Emp. 1-8-45, Died 4-7-80
JOHN COLLINS, 54, Vehicle Maintenance,
Emp. 4-27-53, Died 4-11-80
STEPHEN COLLINS, 72, 77th Street,
Emp. 1-19-41, Died 4-16-80
ANITA DOUGLAS, 31, North Avenue,
Emp. 12-21-78, Died 5-5-80
RUDOLPH DRZIK, 69, Investigations,
Emp. 3-1-27, Died 4-13-80
THOMAS DWYER, 69, 52nd Street,
Emp. 8-8-42, Died 4-6-80
TOMMIE EDWARDS, 62, Central Assign.,
Emp. 8-15-52, Died 4-16-80
DOROTHY HARRIS, 49, North Section,
Emp. 10-22-69, Died 5-13-80
WESLEY HAYNES, 47, North Avenue,
Emp. 6-26-58, Died 4-1-80
FRANCIS J. HECHT, 46, South Shops,
Emp. 4-28-69, Died 4-23-80
ARTHUR KALVELAGE, 84, Wilson,
Emp. 6-19-30, Died 4-6-80
BENJAMIN E. KAMKA, 70, Forest Glen,
Emp. 10-25-33, Died 4-12-80
JOSEPH KINAHAN, 66, Human Resources,
Emp. 10-15-48, Died 4-7-80
HARRY J. LAWRENCE, 78, Claim,
Emp. 2-2-42, Died 4-25-80
LEE LANGHAM, 34, West Shops,
Emp. 6-17-68, Died 5-7-80
FRANK J. LOESER, 91, 77th Street,
Emp. 9-8-25, Died 4-20-80
JAMES MALONEY, 80, North Park,
Emp. 10-28-24, Died 4-27-80
MICHAEL McCORMACK, 81, Kimball,
Emp. 4-29-29, Died 2-25-80

JOHN MEYERS, 87, North Park,
Emp. 3-19-43, Died 4-30-80
VICTOR MICETIC, 66, North Park,
Emp. 5-2-36, Died 4-25-80
WILLIAM MORAN, 77, North Avenue,
Emp. 8-23-23, Died 3-26-80
JOSEPH MULREE, 83, Construction,
Emp. 5-18-14, Died 4-29-80
ARTHUR SCHALK, 67, Kedzie,
Emp. 9-26-40, Died 4-17-80
RUDOLPH SCHOENHERR, 81, Lake,
Emp. 6-29-44, Died 3-28-80
CHARLES SCHUMAKER, 72, Electrical,
Emp. 11-24-30, Died 4-16-80
CHARLES SHEEHY, 71, North Avenue,
Emp. 8-11-41, Died 4-21-80
SAMUEL TRICHE, 66, 77th Street,
Emp. 7-6-44, Died 4-29-80
THOMAS VINTAN, 78, Wilson,
Emp. 2-1-29, Died 4-14-80
LUKE WHITE, 94, 77th Street,
Emp. 5-26-20, Died 4-18-80
WALTER G. WIEBE, 78, Forest Glen,
Emp. 3-7-29, Died 4-3-80



Frank Wsol (left), Far South area superintendent, while on vacation in Oceanside, Calif., visited with Tom Screen, former superintendent 69th Street Garage, now retired. Tom sends his regards to all his CTA friends.

Service anniversaries in June

40 years



E. J. McSweeney
Security



W. F. Fox
Forest Glen

35 years

R. H. Daren, Medical

30 years

T. Love Jr., 52nd Street
J. P. Marshall, 52nd Street
W. Onysio, Skokie Shop
H. Reddick Jr., Transportation
E. L. Springer, North Park
E. W. White Jr., District C

25 years

O. W. Blanchard, District A
L. Brown, Lawndale
J. D. Hill, 69th Street
H. S. Jackson, 69th Street
M. Keating, Methods/Standards
E. G. Reid, Maintenance
I. J. Williams, District A

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Culture Bus off to a good season

Sunday, May 18, was cloudy and cool, but it was also International Museum Day, and CTA marked the occasion by inaugurating its 1980 Culture Bus service to the South, North and West Sides, serving more than two dozen cultural attractions.

Despite a bicycle race that temporarily blocked the traditional boarding point at the Art Institute, loyal Culture Bus riders found their way to the buses with guidance from CTA's beacon of Culture Bus enthusiasm - Eileen "Big Murph" Neurauter.

Through Memorial Day Weekend, when sunny skies returned, more than 7,100 rides had been taken, and CTA's fourth Culture Bus season was off to a start that gave the Art Institute lions something to roar about.



Culture Bus riders boarding at the Art Institute (top), being welcomed by CTA retiree and volunteer hostess Eileen "Murph" Neurauter (middle), and sightseeing through the large window of a "Big Bend" articulated bus, while enjoying the commentary by volunteer Ron Weslow (CTA Training/Development programs) on the Culture Bus South route driven by Ruby Bolden, Archer garage.



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