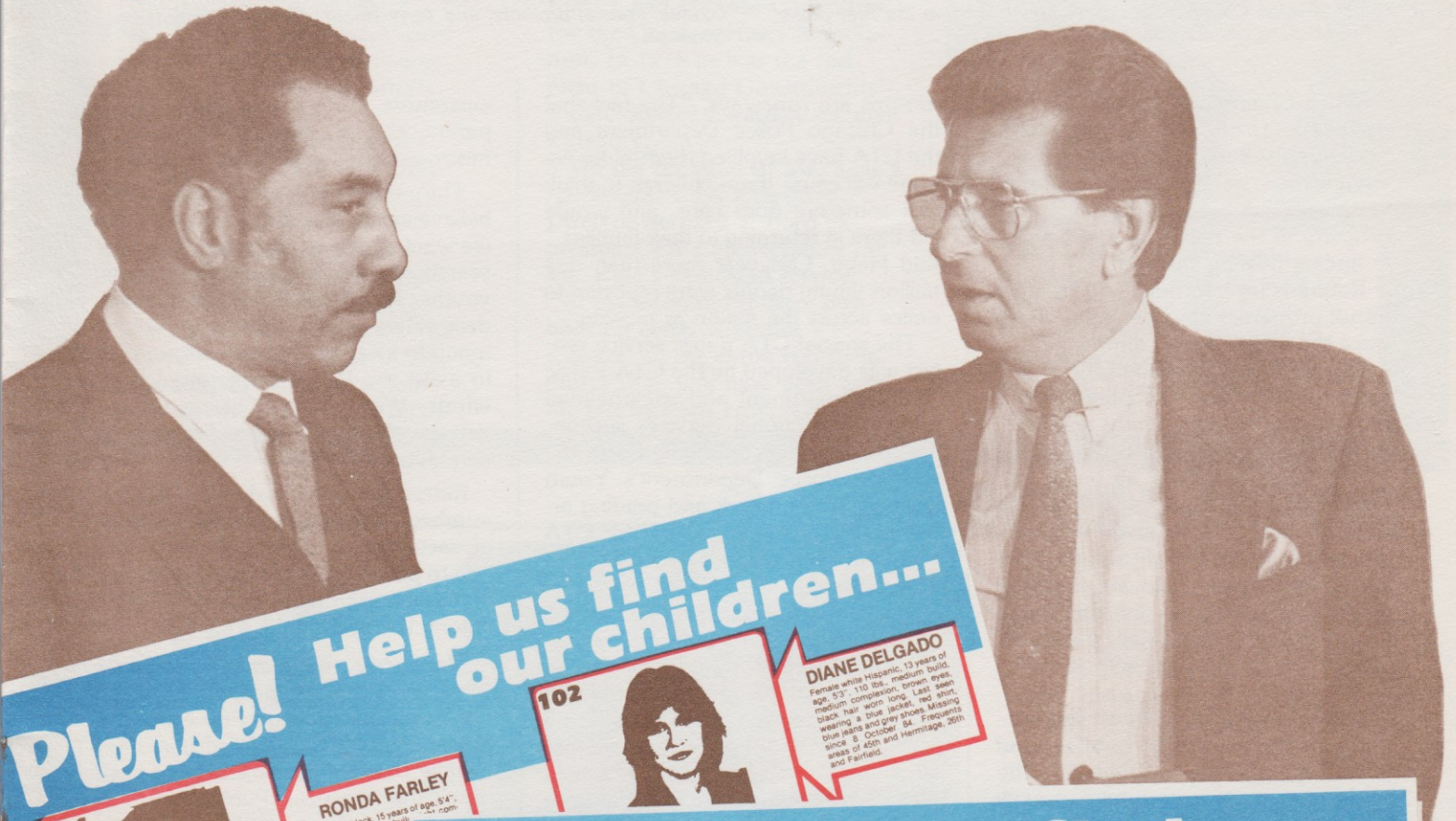


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...CAR CARDS aid the search for MISSING CHILDREN...



Please! Help us find our children...

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RONDA FARLEY

Female black, 15 years of age, 5'4", 130 lbs., medium build, brown eyes, brown hair, wears heavy makeup, styled like "Miche". Missing since 14 October 1984.

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DIANE DELGADO

Female white Hispanic, 13 years of age, 5'3", 110 lbs., medium build, medium complexion, brown eyes, black hair worn long. Last seen wearing a blue jacket, red shirt, blue jeans and grey shoes. Missing since 6 October 84. Frequent areas of 45th and Hermitage, 26th and Fairfield.

Please! Help us find our children...

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LYCHING PU

Female Asian, 13 years old, 5'1", 90 lbs., slim build, medium complexion, brown eyes, black hair. May be in the vicinity of Hazel and Wilson. Missing since 31 December 1984.

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LISA THOMAS

Female white, 14 years of age, 5'2", 120 lbs., medium complexion, brown eyes, blonde hair. Frequent areas of the Brickyard Mall, Harlem & Irving Park and Darron Ave. Missing since 21 October 1983.

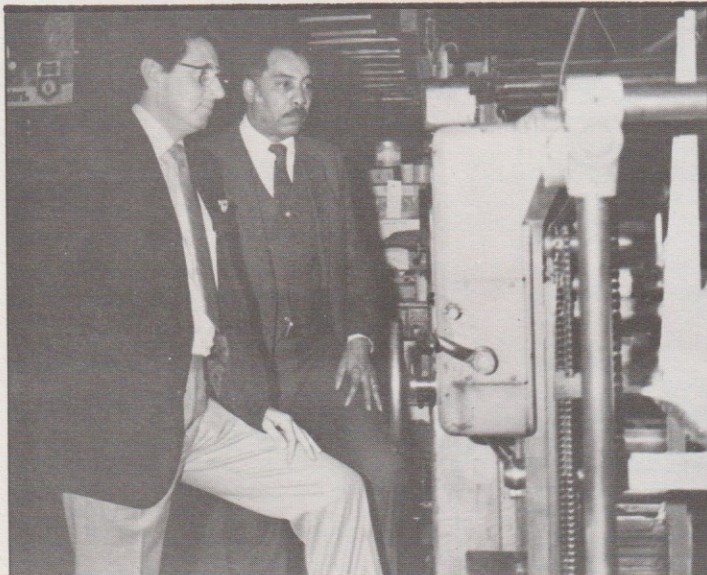
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LYCHING PU

If you have any information about a missing child please call the Chicago Police Department ...

(312) 744-6222

cta joins police effort to locate missing youths



CTA Chairman Michael A. Cardilli and Chicago Police Department Youth Division Commander Joe P. Mayo observe the first press run of Missing Children car cards.



Public Affairs staff members who developed and promoted the program are shown planning the second month's printing of car cards. From left: Ron Weslow, public information coordinator; Alan Grady, graphic designer/production assistant; Robert Gaines, special projects; and Terry Hocin, director, Promotional Services.

When Chairman Michael A. Cardilli ordered that car cards with photographs and descriptions of missing children be placed in all transit vehicles, CTA became the first transit property in the nation to assist police in finding missing children.

Requests for information from other transit properties have been pouring in since the program was announced.

Car cards produced by CTA Public Affairs, which bear the photographic likenesses of missing youths and pertinent data on the youths, are being posted each month in all buses and trains in cooperation with TDI/Winston Advertising Network. The message on the cards asks CTA riders to "Please help us find our children." Cards also list the police department telephone number, 744-6222, for persons with information to call.

Cardilli said CTA will post four pictures of missing youths in buses and trains each month, and then turn the cards over to area shopping centers where they will be on display again. Authorities believe some missing children are kidnap victims abducted from shopping centers.

Commander Joe P. Mayo, Chicago Police Youth Division, feels that the majority of unlocated youths are not kidnap victims, but, for a variety of

reasons are runaways. "The fact that the Chicago Police Department and the CTA have involved themselves we hope will cause those children to think that someone does care, and would aid them in returning to their families," said Mayo. Last year more than one million young people were reported to police across the nation as missing.

The special CTA public service project was developed by the CTA Public Affairs Department and spearheaded by the Promotional Services section. The project was coordinated with the Chicago Police Department's Youth Division, and artwork and printing arrangements were made by the CTA Publications section, producers of *Transit News*.

The idea was conceived following a program which started when Hawthorne Melody Dairy began publishing pictures of missing children on its milk cartons. Both Hawthorne Melody and CTA have received national media coverage for their bold public service efforts to help law enforcement agencies locate missing youths.

CTA Chairman Cardilli told CBS and Cable News Network reporters, "CTA has one million riders each morning and evening who will be exposed to our car cards. We think this will help. At least there will be public

awareness. I'm a parent and a grandparent, and I've heard so much about missing children, and I'm concerned."

The chairman also said, "We believe in this program so strongly that we want all of our riders to help in the search for Chicago area missing youths. I know that our one million daily riders will be another source for trying to locate or provide information to assist the Police Department in its efforts. We hope all Chicagoans will get involved in this all-important endeavor."

Riders are being asked to key on numbers in the upper left hand corner of each picture when giving information to police about young people they may have seen who are known to be among the missing.

Meanwhile, as attention continues to focus on the cooperation between CTA and the Chicago Police Department, CTA Chairman Cardilli and Executive Director Bernard J. Ford have asked the American Public Transportation Association to endorse CTA's volunteer program, as an inducement to help law enforcement across the nation in one of the most devastating problems facing parents and guardians of more than 500,000 young people throughout the United States who are still missing.

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Reserve Unit Citation



Desplaines-Congress Superintendent Alex Wilson proudly displays Employer Support Award plaque and certificate of appreciation presented by Lieutenant James E. Siegman, Commander, 302nd Transportation Battalion at Glenview USAR Center. Wilson was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Vera Wilson, and Staff Sergeant Wrather Adams.

Desplaines-Congress superintendent receives Army Employer Support award

Desplaines-Congress Superintendent Alex Wilson was honored by the 302nd Transportation Battalion and the 86th U.S. Army Reserve Command as he was presented the U.S. Army Reserve Employer Support Award in a January 19 ceremony at Glenview U.S. Army Reserve Center.

Wilson was recommended for the honor by Wrather Adams, a Desplaines-Congress rapid transit conductor who serves as motor sergeant of the 302nd Transportation Battalion at Glenview. The Army also promoted Adams to the rank of staff sergeant in the same ceremony.

A certificate of appreciation accompanying the plaque noted that Wilson was honored for the "enthusiastic and patriotic support" which he rendered

the U.S. Army Reserve Command (86th USARCOM) through "outstanding assistance to the command and the United States Army Reserve."

The award is given in recognition of employers who give maximum support to employee/reservists in the performance of their military training.

Wilson, a CTA employee since 1961, expressed appreciation for the award which was presented by Lieutenant James E. Siegman, commander of the 302nd Transportation Battalion. Wilson was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Vera Wilson.

Adams has been a CTA employee for 15 years. Prior to joining the Army Reserve, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 25 months. He has nine years of active and reserve military service.

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From the Chairman

For our children

One of the most serious crises on a city-wide and nation-wide level is the growing number of missing children--more than 15,000 in the Chicago area and more than 500,000 nation-wide. It causes personal suffering for affected families and creates uncertainty and apprehension among all parents and a lack of confidence in the quality of life in our society.

CTA has taken the lead in the transit industry by asking citizens to help locate missing children and return them to their families. We serve more than one million riders every day, and our transit advertising is an excellent means of providing information about missing children in hope that some of our riders might provide the police department with information about the children that may lead to their return.

Our Missing Children car card program is an excellent example of cooperation between public and private agencies to serve the needs of the community. The Chicago Police Department is supplying photographs and information about the missing children, and TDI/Winston is providing free advertising space and posting the public service announcements. The program also has benefited from thorough and widespread print and electronic media coverage which has made the public aware that we need their help to solve this problem.

As a parent and grandparent, I understand the suffering and apprehension that many parents must be experiencing, and I thank the employees of CTA and other agencies who have helped us implement the Missing Children car card program.

We all can further assist in this endeavor by asking the merchants that we patronize in our own communities what they are doing to help find our missing children. This is no time to be a spectator!

Michael R. Rindell



Cars 6125-6126 arrive at the Illinois Railway Museum.

Starred in Steve McQueen movie

The Illinois Railway Museum at Union, Illinois, continues to build its fleet of nostalgic vehicles to the delight of visitors who flock to this historical show place of Chicagoland public transportation each spring and summer.

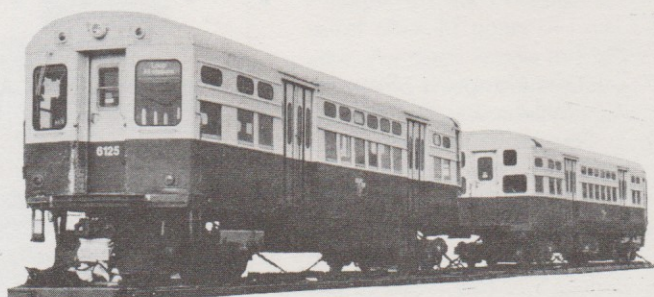
Recently added to the yesteryear inventory of rail transportation are cars 6125 and 6126, a pair of 6000-series cars which made their final morning rush hour run on the Ravenswood route last June 25. The cars were then sent to Skokie Shops storage and retired July 11 to be purchased by the museum.

Cars 6125 and 6126 were part of CTA's original order of 130 6000-series cars, and are the last of eight cars in the series to operate with trolley poles. The poles were removed in the late 60's.

Museum operators say the 6000-series cars, coupled back-to-back in two-car units are all electric PCC Cars (Presidents' Conference Committee) modified for rapid transit use.

The first of the 6000-series cars arrived in Chicago in August 1950. During the mid-50's, CTA installed trolley poles on four cars, 6127-6130, which were fitted with special high speed equipment and used as Evanston Express shopper specials.

Later, cars 6125 and 6126, now in the Illinois Railway Museum, were part of four additional cars also fitted with



Rapid transit car 6125, used in the late actor Steve McQueen's last movie, "The Hunter," joins companion car 6126 at Skokie Shops.

trolley poles. Other minor changes were also made to increase speed.

Roof boards were removed from the series in the 60's, along with the trolley poles, but in September 1979, the roof boards reappeared on cars 6123 and 6125, because these two vehicles were being used for the filming of the late actor Steve McQueen's last motion picture, "The Hunter."

The veteran actor spent many hours shooting scenes on the roof of the two cars with the train speeding along CTA's system.

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Columbia College Chicago offers spring series of photography lectures

A spring series of photography lectures and workshops featuring two outstanding photographers who are known internationally for their exciting and innovative work are being offered at Columbia College Chicago through May 10.

Nathan Lyons and Jack Welpott will present lectures on Friday nights which are open to the public, and will be held in the Ferguson Theater at Columbia College, 600 S. Michigan Avenue, beginning at 7:30 p.m.; the fee for the public is \$5.00 and Columbia students are admitted free. No advance registration is necessary. Nathan Lyons, April 19; Jack Welpott, May 10.

For further information on Columbia College Chicago's photography lecture/workshop series, call (312) 663-1600, ext. 320.

1985 Exhibition Highlights at Cultural Center

Major exhibitions are being offered free during 1985 at The



Chicago Public Library Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington Street.

Over 25 exhibitions will be offered during the year at the Cultural Center by the Chicago Office of Fine Arts and The Chicago Public Library, many in cooperation with other prominent organizations.

Exhibits are regularly displayed in five galleries and represent a wide range of media: painting, sculpture, photography, graphics, crafts, architecture, and design. The exhibitions showcase a variety of presentations, from international and national traveling to one-person shows by local artists.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Free programs and exhibits in the lively and visual arts are offered almost daily at the Cultural Center. A monthly calendar of events is available at the building. Exhibitions now offered include:

Your calendar highlights are needed

After Hours will continue to feature a long-range calendar of educational and cultural events for Transit News readers.

We encourage you to share your long range plans with us and make the employee publication a one-stop shopping tour. We welcome information on your not-for-profit activities, from the theater to the museum or classroom.

The Art of Seymour Rosofsky This long-awaited survey devoted to one of the masters of Chicago art explores the emotional and pictorial breadth of his work from the late 1950s to his death in 1981. Until April 13, Exhibit Hall.

Gary Justis: Hyperfunctional Icons This exhibition features electrokinetic sculpture by Chicago artist Gary Justis, a sculptor who has gained national attention for his anthropomorphic sculptures in recent years. Until May 25, Randolph Gallery.

New American Paperworks This major traveling exhibition of two and three-dimensional pieces, installations, and environments features works by 20 American artists who have used paper as an integral part of the artwork rather than as the traditional recipient surface. Until July 13, Exhibit Hall.

Virginio Ferrari: Inside/Outside This two-part exhibit features the work of internationally-celebrated Virginio Ferrari who has made Chicago his home for the past 20 years. Ferrari is primarily noted for his large-scale, outdoor abstract works in metal. Until Sept. 7, Randolph Gallery.

The Black Photographer: An American View Over 200 black and white and color vintage images comprise this major historical overview highlighting the substantial contributions of Black photographers from all parts of the United States, from the 1840s through the 1960s. Until October 12, Exhibit Hall.

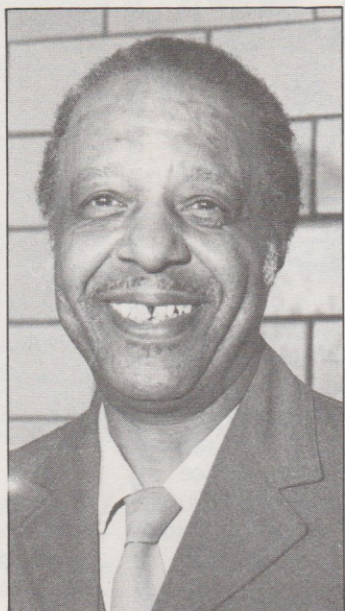
For weekly updated listings of events, dial F-I-N-E-A-R-T (346-3278).

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Commendation Corner

Robert Madison (Beverly garage) was complimented by Virginia Johnson, of West 114th Street, for being "a terrific representative of your company" as operator of a No. 52A South Kedzie bus.

"He is observant, knows regular riders at each stop, and is helpful. Several times in one week my (earlier) bus broke down. Driver No. 6448 called in, realizing he had no leader, and asked if he could start out five minutes early and pick us up. I am most grateful for his thoughtfulness. His smile, kind words and helpful ways go a long way in brightening my day and those of the many passengers riding with him."



Martin Troglia (Limits garage) was praised by Betsy Spears, of Pine Grove Avenue, for his efforts to retrieve her billfold from a thief on a No. 146 Marine/Michigan bus. "He saw a man pull my billfold from my purse. We were stopped at a red light on Michigan and Huron. He yelled a warning to me, and then pursued the thief until a policeman intervened. The driver returned to the bus and handed me the billfold. I truly believe I had a one-in-a-million person witnessing the crime. It would have been easy for him to turn his head, ignore the scene, and keep driving. I am extremely grateful."

Lela Townes (77th Street garage) impressed Mildred Lynk, of Euclid Avenue, with the way she handled her No. 6 Jeffery Express bus. "She was courteous, pleasant and very helpful. She gave each passenger the directions asked of her as though that information was part of her job, and not an annoyance to be ignored. I have ridden the buses for 17 years, and never saw a driver like her. She is to be commended for her cheerful attitude and helpful manner. She also announced each stop soon enough and clearly enough to be useful. We need more people like her."

Guido Barrera (North Park garage) won the admiration of Cynthia Bell, who rode his No. 156 LaSalle bus to her job on North LaSalle Street. "A pedestrian stepped off the curb into the line of the bus. Due to the alertness and quick thinking of the driver, the bus was moved out of the woman's path, and she was safe. This was the closest call I have ever seen, and I thought the woman was a goner. You are to be congratulated for employing a driver of the skill and adroitness of No. 7540 in safeguarding pedestrians who make the most unpredictable and unsafe decisions while on the streets."



Arlene Hudson (West Section) was noticed by Mrs. Henry Ulmer, of Elmwood Park, who was a rider on her Lake-Dan Ryan train early one morning leaving the Harlem terminal.

"The floor of the train was completely covered with ripped-up newspapers. I have never seen anything like it. This conductor was very nice. She picked up as much paper as she had time for between train stops and put it in the waste baskets on the platforms. I think she should be recognized for her effort to clean the train. Besides that, she called out every station very clearly, and was also polite and friendly."

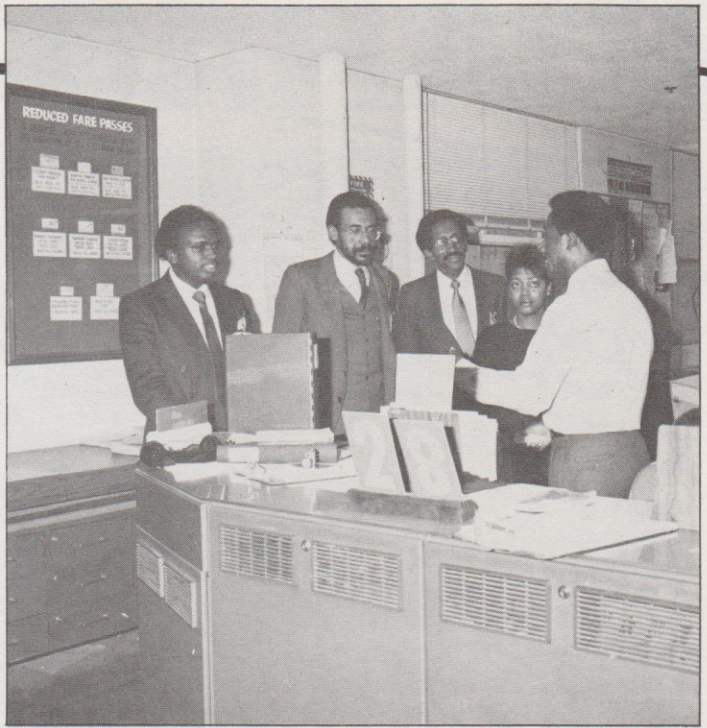
Charley Lane (Beverly garage) was commended by Naomi Gray, of West 99th Street, for "excellent service over and above the norm" as operator of a No. 112 Vincennes/111 bus. "He is one of your best operators. I've been in the neighborhood a long time, and whenever I ride his bus, he is always the same — courteous and extra considerate of the elderly. One of the especially nice things about him is that at transfer stops he does not rush off, leaving the people who are trying to make their connections. When I hear people say, 'They don't care,' I say, 'Don't say *They* don't care, just say *Some* don't, never all.'"

Adrian Miller (West Section) is doing "an extra special job" as agent in the Dearborn subway at Jackson, according to David Saulnier, who works on South Wells Street. "In one recent rush hour dash home, I submitted a five-dollar bill, instead of a single. After he gave me a dime in change, I was gone in a flash — before he could count out the four singles. I was almost down the stairs when he made a fierce racket, finally getting my attention. After all his trouble, he even had a sense of humor, like 'my biggest tip of the day, but I know this belongs to you.' Only then did I realize my mistake. He is a fine gentleman."

Maria Agnew (Limits garage) was appreciated by Karen Curry, of North Wells Street, for the way she handled a No. 156 LaSalle bus. "In the 10 years that I have been a daily CTA passenger, she was the most pleasant driver and certainly one of the most skillful I have ridden with. Street traffic was very heavy, and the blowing snow made traveling treacherous. The driver pulled the bus to the curb at each stop and waited until the old/infirm passengers were seated before pulling away. She clearly called out the stops. She drove defensively and with great skill. It was a pleasure traveling with her."

Two rapid transit crews get DAY IN CTA HONORS

Bus controller James Stephen explains how service is monitored from his console to Day in CTA honorees touring the control center. They are (from left) rail conductors Allan McFall and Russell Williams, and motormen Ronald Cosley and Lena Jones.



When the trolley shoes of a rapid transit car on a six-car North-South train caught fire at Fullerton avenue, motorman Ronald Cosley and conductor Allan McFall responded immediately by having the power cut and a supervisor sent to the scene.

Later the trolley shoes were secured, fuses were cut and the defective car was cut out. The crew thus avoided more serious problems which could have resulted if the trolley shoes had grounded.

Both crewmen were honored on "A Day in CTA" for their quick response to the situation. Similar honors were accorded motorman Lena Jones and conductor Russell Williams of

Howard Street terminal for their quick response to another emergency situation on the North-South rapid transit route.

Their train was northbound at Indiana when it went into emergency. After checking the train, it was discovered that the permanent coupling between the fifth and sixth cars was broken.

Ms Jones and Williams unloaded the passengers from their defective train onto a southbound train by using gang planks.

The crew received special recognition for its teamwork and the safe evacuation of their riders which averted injuries and equipment damage.

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Thanks for a job WELL DONE!

Employees who have received commendations from the public.

Samuel Adams Jr., North Park
Lavan Anderson, Kedzie

Adrien Bazile, Beverly
Saul Bozeman, Ashland
Deborah Brown, Kedzie
James Burris, Kedzie

Jean Cage, North Park
Jose Canales, Limits
Eric Carney, 69th Street
Jesse Chin, North Park
Maggie Chitto, North Park
Walter Christian, Archer
Felicia Clower, Limits
David Copeland, Kedzie
Mary Crenshaw, North Park
David Curley, North Rail Dist.

Clarence Davis, 77th Street
Minnie Davis, North Avenue
Thomas Davis, Special Services

Albert Dayan, North Park
Janice Douglas, 69th Street
Herman Duffin, Forest Glen
Theonia Dunn, Archer

William Edgerton, Limits

Eddie Figueroa, North Park
Hubert Fincher, North Park
William Fletcher Jr., Howard/Kimball
Lester Franklin, North Avenue

Luis Guilamo, Howard/Kimball

Donald Heard, Howard/Kimball
Annie Hill, 77th Street
Ralph Horne, 69th Street

Tery Jackson, 77th Street
Edgar Jeffrey, Forest Glen
Sandra Johnson, 69th Street

John Koldan, North Section
James Kolstad, Beverly

John Lemond, North Park
Dominic Lochirco, Archer

Geru Martin, Forest Park
Felix Matias, Archer
Andrew McDaniel, Beverly
James Melton, North Park
Earl Miles, Kedzie
Eugene Motyka, Jefferson Park

Stephen Nance, Archer
James Nelson, North Park
Harold Nelson Jr., Howard/Kimball
Victoria Nesbit, North Park

Ferdinand Ortiz, North Park

Eduardo Pescatore, Forest Glen

Ruben Quiles, Jefferson Park

Kenneth Richards, Limits

Donald Seay, Howard/Kimball
Harold Stingley Jr., Jefferson Park
Carl Suddeth, North Park

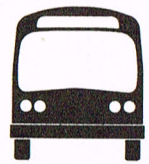
Wendell Talbert, North Park
Vinente Tamayo, North Avenue
Richard Thomas Jr., North Avenue

Joe Viel, North Avenue

William Walls, Limits
Amos Williams Jr., North Section
Andrew Wilson, Archer

Fred Young, North Park
Charles Young, Jefferson Park

Joseph Zukerman, North Park



103RD STONY ISLAND GARAGE

progress report

Construction has begun on the 103rd Street and Stony Island bus garage, with completion expected in spring, 1987.

As the second new bus facility to be built by CTA in more than 30 years, 103rd Street will be a model of high technology and efficiency, featuring many of the design innovations first used in the new Kedzie garage, which was dedicated in June, 1984. This multi-million dollar structure will have large indoor bus parking, servicing, and maintenance facilities. Up to 300 buses will escape the weather, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in diesel fuel and engine wear and tear, and increasing overall bus life.

Since heat loss through open garage doors has always been a problem, the consultant has designed a common bus entry/exit area. This smaller area has a lower ceiling, thus trapping warmer air in the taller structure of the main garage behind the bus entry/exit location.

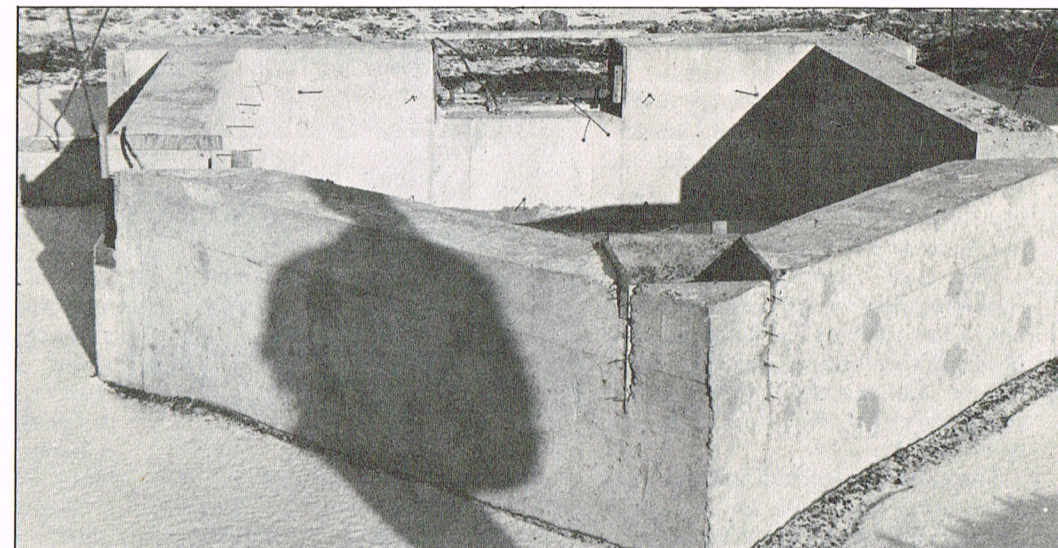
In addition, the garage complex includes a 100,000-gallon underground diesel fuel storage capacity, bus washers, and storage facilities for bulk deliveries of lubricants, anti-freeze, and soaps. An automatic delivery system distributes these materials directly to maintenance work stations.

CTA Project Manager F. H. Petzold stated that the facility was designed by Baker Engineering, Inc., Chicago office, and the general contractor is Klein Construction Company of Westmont. Funding for the \$25.6 million project has been provided by the state and federal governments.

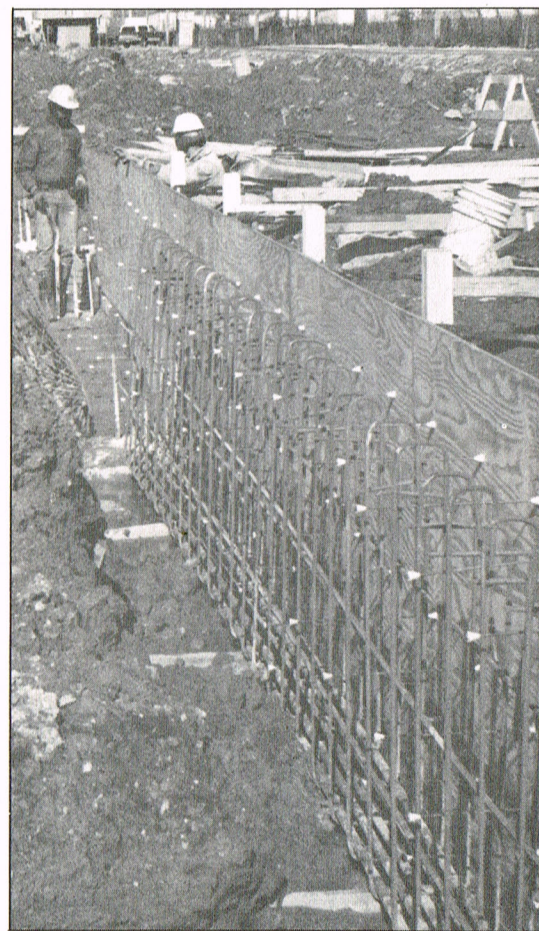
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Specialized equipment is used when drilling for one of the 246 caissons that will form the subgrade foundation for the garage structure.



View shows part of a completed grade beam at the main bus entry/exit location. Grade beams are framed into the caissons and the completed structure supports the exterior brick walls.



Workers install reinforcing steel and forms for concrete grade beams along east wall, looking north.



South wall shows more progress on grade beams after concrete has been poured.

graduations in operations

CTA Operations Division is adding 52 more potential management team members from within its ranks.

Certificates of training were awarded February 11 to 18 selected management personnel at the first graduation ceremony of 1985 which was held in the CTA Board room at the Merchandise Mart.

The class included five assistant superintendent of instruction trainees, and 13 candidates for superintendent of bus and rail personnel. Other candidates are presently in training as superintendents for bus, rail, and agent service.

The newly selected management team candidates, with an average of 20 years CTA service, will fill management positions from a pool of new management people as vacancies occur by attrition, as announced by Harry Reddick, deputy executive director, Operations.

The first three weeks of the eight to eleven-week training program introduces candidates to management

Operations graduates first 1985 management trainees

theory, skills and orientation. This phase of training runs the gamut of theory from duties and responsibilities to leadership and problem solving.

The formal training is enhanced with independent projects, appearances of guest lecturers from various CTA departments, video taped presentations and role playing exercises.

The formal training is followed by

six to eight weeks of field training in which the management candidates receive on-the-job training in their selected areas of speciality.

Performances are evaluated and candidates are ranked and assigned as substitutes as temporary vacancies occur. Permanent assignments are also based upon periodic performance ratings, according to Training/Instruction personnel.

Recent graduates of the management development training were Assistant Superintendent, Instruction trainees: Arthur Bennett, Wilson Hart, Charles Hodges, Harvey Jones, and John Perkins.

Superintendent for Personnel graduates were: John Andrews, Jessie Burns, McRayfield Caldwell, Joyce Bell, Frank Jones, Daryl Lampkins, Luster Morton and Leonard Perry. Others were: Milton Rolland, Fred Schein, Fred Williams, Jerry Williams, Walter Young, and James Burns, Operations Administrative Services department.

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Assistant superintendents for Instruction earning certificates of training in the first class of 1985 are (from left) John Perkins,



Charles Hodges, Harvey Jones, Arthur Bennett, and Wilson Hart.



Candidates for bus and rail personnel superintendents receiving certificates are (seated) Jessie Burns, McRayfield Caldwell, Joyce Bell, and Milton Rolland. Standing are Jerry Williams, John Andrews, Fred Schein, Leonard Perry, Walter C. Young, Frank Jones, Daryl Lampkins, and Fred Williams.



Ernestine Flient elected PMI vice president

Ernestine Flient, a Capital Development project controller, was elected vice president of the Midwest chapter of the Project Management Institute.

Ms Flient, a member of PMI since 1983, joined CTA in 1979. She holds a B.A. degree in finance, and is a member of the American Association of Cost Engineers, an affiliate organization of PMI.

The Project Management Institute is a national organization for the professional development of project managers and controllers. The Midwest chapter meets monthly, alternating between Chicago and Milwaukee.

PMI hosts an annual seminar/symposium and encourages its members to publish papers in the PM Journal on subjects of particular interest to the institute.

The organization also recognizes its members who make significant and continued contributions to the institute and promote professionalism. The awards are presented each year during the annual seminar/symposium.

Ms Flient said PMI is striving for the establishment of a certification program comparable to the method now used for certified public accountants. PMI is also working to establish basic concepts for project managers and controllers, particularly in the areas of concept approach, target dates, and budget.

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Veterans to receive insurance dividends

More than 168,000 Illinois veterans who kept their GI life insurance in force will share a record \$39 million in dividends in 1985, the Veterans Administration announced.

No application for the annual dividend is necessary, according to Grady Horton, director of the VA Regional Office in Chicago. He said each policyholder will receive the dividend automatically in the month of the anniversary date of the policy.

Horton said the record high dividend was due to high interest earnings on the insurance funds' investments and lower death rates among policyholders.

There are 2,191 World War I veterans in Illinois with current policies. The average amount to be

paid to these policyholders nationwide is \$248. A total 138,577 World War II veterans in the state will receive an average payment of \$241. Korean conflict policyholders--22,888 in Illinois-- will receive an average payment of \$187.

Disabled veterans from World War II and Korea who have a special type of GI insurance (Veterans Reopened Insurance) will also receive increased dividends. This year 4,628 Illinois policyholders will receive dividends which average \$203. Vietnam-era and post-Vietnam era veterans, who have different insurance programs, do not receive dividends.

Horton said the state's dividend payout is part of a national record \$798.8 million in 1985 dividends to 3.4 million veterans.

White River, Norfolk Lake great for trout fishing



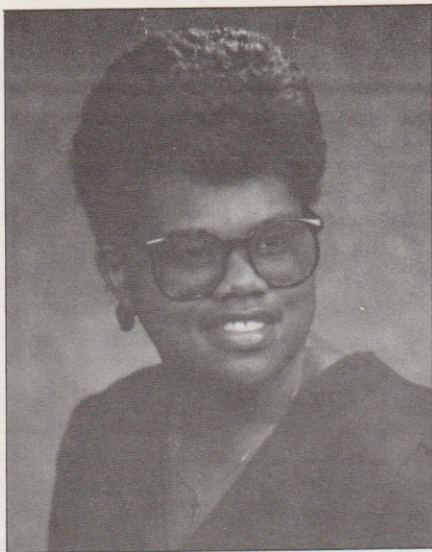
Lars Pearson, who retired as day foreman at Lawndale garage, displays an 18-pound striper which took a prize in a fisherman's contest at Mountain Home, Arkansas, where Pearson now lives. The former Lawndale foreman, and CTA pensioner William Miedema, who lives in Chicago, enjoy fishing Mountain Home waters together year-round.

Fishing is good throughout the year in Mountain Home, Arkansas, report pensioners Bill Miedema, and Lars Pearson.

Miedema, formerly of North Avenue garage, and Pearson, who retired as foreman at Lawndale, say that although spring and summer is very good for trout fishing, the weather is just as accommodating in

November, and fish bite just as regularly in the spring, summer, or winter.

CTA fishermen planning to vacation in the south and test the waters of Mountain Home, may want to dip their lines into the White River, Norfolk Lake, or Bull Shoals Dam, waters which Miedema says are the best places in the area for any angler.



LaNITA MONTGOMERY, daughter of Barbara Montgomery, Revenue Accounting, was graduated December 22, 1984 with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Western Illinois University.

THE INSIDE NEWS

Our first INSIDE NEWS column appeared last month. We are bringing INSIDE NEWS back in its traditional format of short news items from work locations, with photos when available, but we need news from work locations and reporters to relay the news to us. If you would like to volunteer to be an INSIDE NEWS reporter, please phone Rick Willis, Ext. 3324, or Jack Sowchin, Ext. 3320, in the Mart.



Child Model

If you think you've seen this face before perhaps you have. He's five-year old Phillip James Williams, a child model whose likeness appears on Marshall Fields, Sears Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward advertisements. His modeling career which began a year ago, also includes television commercials from cookies to toothpaste. Phillip is the son of north-siders, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams. His father is a bus servicer assigned to North Avenue garage.



American Legion Baseball Commissioner Leroy Leister presents the Most Valuable Player plaque to pitcher Steven Culkar of the Mt. Prospect American Legion Post 525 team. Culkar is a sophomore at Harper College where he majors in broadcast journalism.

Sales coordinator's son may have future in baseball

At the rate he's hurling the ball these days, 19-year old Steven Culkar is apt to have a very lucrative major league baseball career ahead of him.

The six-foot, 175-pound Harper College sophomore, who says he wants to be a broadcast journalist, is the son of CTA sales coordinator Thom Culkar of Des Plaines.

The young pitcher's affinity for baseball developed when he was a little leaguer. His talent as a pitcher progressed through the Boys League, and on to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights where he graduated in 1983. His immediate goal is to be "the best pitcher on the Harper campus."

Last summer, Culkar's Mt. Prospect American Legion Post 525 baseball team won the Cook County Tournament, the State tourney, and was runner-up in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament at Rockport, Indiana. The sweep of victories in the Cook County Tournament was in no small measure to the credit of young Culkar, whose performance included a win and three saves.

In the State contest, Culkar finished

1-1 and fanned five hitters in succession to end the championship game. The American Legion named him its most valuable player for 1984. He was also recipient of the Cook County Tournament Pitching award.

Still more honors are planned for the young pitcher; the Chicago Old Timers are set to give him special recognition at their spring banquet for being selected MVP for Division I. Culkar will be in the company of the 1984 Chicago Cubs who will also be feted at the Old Timers banquet.

During the regular 1984 season, Culkar made 22 appearances on the mound and completed six games for Mt. Prospect. He had 11 saves, nine wins, and six losses in 93-1/3 innings.

He tallied 111 strikeouts, had only 49 walks, and recorded a 2.25 earned run average. Culkar helped his own cause at the plate with a .410 batting average.

American Legion baseball has had the strong support of organized baseball for many years, and has long received the special attention of both professional and college scouts.

New Pensioners

FRED BADKE, Bus Operator,
Archer, Emp. 3-27-58
DANIEL BORE, Switchman,
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DONALD BURTON, Claim Rep.,
Law/Claims, Emp. 12-23-57
WILLIAM CECICH, Serv. Trk. Chauff.,
West Shops, Emp. 11-24-47
PAUL CHRISTINO, Adm. Aide,
Executive, Emp. 1-22-47
MICHAEL CONNOLLY, Machinist,
Skokie Shop, Emp. 8-14-50
ROBERT DARROW, Bus Operator,
North Avenue, Emp. 8-29-57
CHRISTINE EVANS, Ticket Agent,
95th Street, Emp. 12-15-56
CHARLES JAMES, Bus Operator,
69th Street, Emp. 10-12-59
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Madison/Wabash, Emp. 1-20-70
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Archer, Emp. 1-16-42
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Central Counting, Emp. 1-22-46
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Desplaines Shop, Emp. 3-20-50
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Schedules, Emp. 10-2-51
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North Park, Emp. 2-16-61
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FRED ZIMMERMAN, Supervisor,
North District, Emp. 1-4-50

Disability Retirements

JAMES JACKSON Jr., Bus Operator,
Archer, Emp. 5-9-50
GORDON VAN NORMAN, Car Servicer,
Kimball, Emp. 5-13-69

IN MEMORIAM

MARTIN ANDERSEN, 89, 77th Street,
Emp. 3-14-17, Died 12-8-84
HARRY BONESS, 75, Claim,
Emp. 1-6-26, Died 12-15-84
CLARENCE BRIEGER, 77, West Section,
Emp. 5-1-26, Died 12-5-84
DANIEL BRODIE Jr., 66, Wilson Shop,
Emp. 3-5-47, Died 1-3-85
JAMES BURNS, 83, Engineering,
Emp. 12-20-43, Died 12-4-84
CARMINE CARDAMONE, 79, Stores,
Emp. 8-22-39, Died 12-15-84
EDWARD CARROLL, 83, North Avenue,
Emp. 1-17-25, Died 8-14-84
RAYMOND CORBEL, 64, Compt./Acctg.,
Emp. 8-5-41, Died 12-22-84
LEO FORTIER, 84, Electrical,
Emp. 4-12-20, Died 12-6-84
MARSHALL FOSTER, 77, Engineering,
Emp. 7-15-37, Died 12-18-84
ROE GUDMOND, 79, 61st Street,
Emp. 1-15-46, Died 12-19-84
JOSEPH HEENEY, 88, West Shops,
Emp. 8-19-29, Died 11-22-84
JOHN HEIN, 76, North Park,
Emp. 5-8-41, Died 12-3-84
CLAUDE HUGHES, 81, North Park,
Emp. 1-24-29, Died 11-24-84
HARRY JOHNSON, 76, 77th Street,
Emp. 7-15-37, Died 12-13-84

GEORGE LUENBERGER, 63, Limits,
Emp. 7-28-53, Died 12-9-84
EDWARD MANNION, 74, North Avenue,
Emp. 11-29-43, Died 12-1-84
ANTHONY McGOWAN, 89, North Section,
Emp. 2-26-17, Died 12-11-84
RUDOLPH MISEK, 70, Kedzie,
Emp. 5-1-46, Died 12-28-84
PATRICK MULLANEY, 82, Beverly,
Emp. 7-2-36, Died 12-23-84
CHRIST PANTOS, 66, Forest Glen,
Emp. 5-21-46, Died 12-5-84
JOSEPH PFLUM, 84, Forest Glen,
Emp. 3-4-24, Died 12-22-84
AUGUST SanFILLIPPO, 56, Forest Glen,
Emp. 3-2-54, Died 12-8-84
ANNA SCHLEITER, 88, Engineering,
Emp. 10-25-43, Died 12-18-84
WILLIAM SLADKY, 71, Maintenance,
Emp. 11-28-45, Died 12-7-84
FRANK TADIN, 62, Plant Maintenance,
Emp. 9-2-41, Died 12-3-84
HERBERT UEDELHOFEN, 64, District D,
Emp. 11-17-60, Died 12-31-84
RAYMOND WALSH, 75, District A,
Emp. 6-12-41, Died 12-11-84
ELIZABETH WEST, 86, Congress,
Emp. 9-20-43, Died 12-14-84
THOMAS WHITE, 86, South Section,
Emp. 2-13-23, Died 11-29-84

service anniversaries

40 Years

Herman Goldman, Forest Glen
William Ruddle, North Avenue
Richard Schneider, Bus Maint.
William Taylor, Comm/Power Control

30 Years

George Booker, Comm/Power Control
Booker Byers, 77th Street
Samuel Clark Jr., 69th Street
James Dentley, 77th Street
Vincent Ecter, 77th Street
Magnus Edgar Jr., North Park
William Harris, District C
Richard Lane, Bus Instruction
Timothy Mulvey, Beverly
Irene Peterson, Research & Spec. Proj.
Henry Sams, Limits
Donald Schaffer, Forest Glen
Raphael Wilson, 77th Street

35 Years

James Allen, Douglas/Congress
Robert Crawford, Forest Park
Americo DiGianfillippo, Wilson Shop
Willie Green, Bus Relief Area
Burton Hill, Gen'l Maint.
Andrew Karkoska, Beverly
Robert Lorentz, North Park
Robert Loughran, Comm/Power Control
Langley Lykins, Rail Service
George Millonas, Equipment Engr./Maint.
Duane Reed Jr., Substation Maint.

25 Years

Frank Bailey, 77th Street
Richard Brown, 77th Street
Joseph Browne, Gen'l Maint.
John Gorman, North Rail Dist.
Joseph Hartl, Comm. Design
Thomas Mortell, Douglas/Congress
Donald Prendergast, Truck Shop
Wade Simmons, North Avenue

RETIREMENTS



Parrillo retires

A good time was had by all as evident by this trio celebrating the retirement of Nello Parrillo (center), car servicer at Desplaines terminal. Others enjoying the festive occasion are Joseph LaBellarte (left), day foreman at Desplaines, and Leonard Davenport, unit supervisor, Desplaines. The observance was held at the VFW hall on Ogden for Parrillo who joined CTA January 12, 1957, and retired January 1 after 28 years of service. ▶



Ends 41 years

◀ Members of the Phillips family joined their brother, mail clerk Johnny Phillips, on the occasion of his retirement after 41 years of loyal CTA service. An open house in Phillips' honor was held December 27 in the mail room at the Merchandise Mart. Present for the event were (from left): Mrs. Nancy Carmody, Tom Phillips, Mrs. Marge Murphy, Mrs. Sharon Rich, the honoree's niece; brother-in-law Vince Murphy, and grand-nephews, Steve Rich, 5; and Kevin Rich, 10. Roger Wood, manager, Management Services, noting that the veteran mail clerk is sure to be missed, said, "Johnny was always here, and on time. If he was not here by 6:30 to get the mail down to the dock, you could be sure something was wrong. He loved his job." Numerous friends stopped by the mail room to bid the friendly mail clerk a fond farewell, and to extend best wishes for a happy retirement.

Paul J. Kole

Deputy Executive Director, Finance (Retired)

Paul J. Kole, former deputy executive director, Finance, died suddenly on March 6. At the time of his death, Mr. Kole was a financial consultant to the CTA's pension fund. On February 1, Mr. Kole retired from CTA, closing a 29-year career in financial services which began with the City of Chicago in 1956.

Mr. Kole is survived by his widow, Claire, and five children, and was a resident of West Rogers Park.

The last 13 years of Mr. Kole's brilliant career were spent with CTA as the general operations officer of the Authority's financial matters. He was named deputy executive director, Finance, in 1984. His CTA service included every facet of directing the efforts of departments performing financial functions from accounting and internal auditing to budgeting, and insurance and pensions. The financial well-being of the CTA pension fund, and its excellent return on investments, are large-

ly a result of Mr. Kole's financial expertise.

Previously, Mr. Kole was director of Data Processing, Mayor's Datacenter, and was later named first deputy comptroller, City Comptroller's Office.

Mr. Kole was a graduate of Roosevelt University with a bachelor of science in commerce degree and a master's degree in business administration, a Certified Public Accountant, and treasurer and chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee for the Chicago Heart Association. In 1976 he was the recipient of Chicago Governments' Public Service Award, Executive Category.

On the occasion of Mr. Kole's retirement, CTA Executive Director Bernard J. Ford expressed CTA's appreciation for Mr. Kole's dedicated service: "In my estimation, there has been no better financial manager in the entire transit industry than you have been over the last thirteen years. CTA was



indeed fortunate when you decided to cast your lot with us after leaving the city. I, personally, have felt fortunate to have your advice, your friendship and, I hope, your confidence."

Veteran bus servicer



RETIREMENTS

Charles Brown, bus servicer at Kedzie garage, signs off on a bus after checking it over for the last time in his 37-year career. Brown who began his employment with the Chicago Surface Lines November 5, 1948, retired January 1. The majority of his CTA service was spent at Kedzie garage. Brown's co-workers, joined by day foreman Bill Toomey and other supervisory personnel, presented the veteran bus servicer with a plaque and a gold watch on December 31 in recognition of his years of loyal service. Coffee and rolls were served. Brown is an ordained minister of the gospel and plans to spend his retirement serving the ministry full-time.

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CTA Public Affairs and Operations Planning departments celebrated Valentine's Day by issuing the first all-new CTA Map in more than 15 years.

The new map is printed in full color and features easy-to-read graphics, a new table of service hours and frequency for all bus routes, simplified route descriptions, and additional information about suburban services, travel information, customer assistance, Culture Bus, and other CTA services.

Free maps are available at bus garages, rapid transit terminals and ticket agent booths, Chicago Public Library branches, CTA General Office (7th floor, Merchandise Mart), RTA Consumer Affairs (1st floor, Marina City), Richard J. Daley Civic Center, Water Tower Visitor Information Center and other locations. Riders who would like to receive a free map through the mail may phone 836-7000 or 836-4047.

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