



The Spirit of Chicago



CTA Chairman **Walter H. Clark** [center] congratulates motorman **Robert Sundin** [left] of Howard Terminal, and Beverly bus operator

Delbert Ashford after presenting them the first Spirit of Chicago awards at the regular meeting of the CTA Board.

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FOR EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY



Spirit of Chicago Awards

A Beverly bus operator and a Howard street motorman were the first CTA employees to receive the newly implemented Spirit of Chicago citation awarded by CTA Chairman **Walter H. Clark**.

Operator **Delbert Ashford**, an employee for 18 years, and motorman **Robert Sundin**, who joined CTA in 1977, were cited at the February 3 Board meeting for heroism in conjunction with their individual responses in two separate life-threatening emergencies.

Ashford distinguished himself as a Spirit of Chicago award candidate when he rendered aid to a woman whom he observed holding her chest and gasping for breath.

...citation recognizes ...the best possible CTA service.

The bus operator was at 106th street and Avenue M, where his bus had been disabled, when he observed the woman having breathing difficulties. He immediately called the CTA Control Center, which alerted the Chicago Fire Department.

Motorman Robert Sundin brought his train to an abrupt halt at Washington street during the January 4 evening rush hour, avoiding a woman who had fallen onto the tracks. The Spirit of Chicago award is the 36-year-old motorman's fourth

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commendation in 15 months for outstanding performance in similar situations.

The Spirit of Chicago citation, awarded monthly, recognizes employees who take exceptional measures to ensure that the general public receives the best possible CTA service.

A special Employee Recognition Task Force has been created to consider employees for the public recognition at CTA Board meetings which are held on the first Wednesday of each month in the Merchandise Mart.

In order for an employee to be considered for this honor, managers should submit recommendations to the task force through their respective

deputy executive directors. The final recommendation to the chairman is made by the task force.

Selected employees are given dinner-for-two gift certificates. In cases where employees are being honored on their regular day off, they also receive an additional eight hours of pay.

Under Employee Recognition Task Force Guidelines, employees are considered for the special award for either heroism or outstanding community service. Outstanding or meritorious contributions to the community-at-large include work with religious, civic or charitable organizations, foster parenting or anti-drug campaigning efforts.



The

BUZZWORD

Candid answers to your questions
from Robert E. Paaswell, Executive Director

- Q. Why doesn't CTA observe Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as an official holiday, with holiday service levels, that would give most of our employees the day off in remembrance of our greatest civil rights leader?**
- A.** CTA does not operate a Sunday/Holiday schedule on Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day because the transit service demands of our riders throughout the Chicago area require a normal weekday schedule.

In 1986, CTA did operate holiday service with Sunday levels of service and publicized this policy well ahead of time. We received numerous complaints and inquiries from businesses that would be open and from riders who would have to get to work. In response, CTA added supplemental service, at a holiday overtime premium rate, which cost CTA more than 11,000 holiday overtime hours. Yet, we still experienced many problems with inadequate service levels that inconvenienced our riding public.

Revenues for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, 1986, were 71% of average weekday revenues. Revenues for a typical Saturday are 51% of a typical weekday, and revenues for a typical Sunday [holiday schedule] are 21% of a typical weekday.

This indicates that the level of service required by the public far exceeds the reduced level of service that CTA could provide with a holiday schedule.

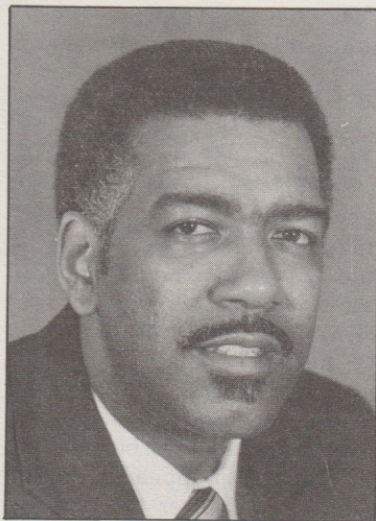
Therefore, CTA supports the national holiday in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as a floating holiday, but we must also respond to the transit needs of our community and provide adequate service levels for our riders.

- Q. What can be done to stem the tide of adverse publicity which we always seem to get?**

- A.** The best way to negate bad publicity is good, sustained service. If all of us do our jobs well, the occasional mishaps will seem the exception rather than the perceived rule.

CTA employees and retirees may submit questions to: BUZZWORD, CTA Transit News, Room 734, Merchandise Mart Plaza, P.O. Box 3555, Chicago, IL 60654. Only signed questions, 50 words or less, will be considered.

CTA Scholars



Archer garage bus operator **Tom Collins** recently received a masters degree in psychology with emphasis in guidance and counseling from Chicago State University. The 21-year CTA employee has aspirations for certification with the State of Illinois as an alcohol and substance abuse counselor, and plans to continue his education. Collins, the father of a teenage daughter, is a member of the executive board, Amalgamated Transit Union 241.

Betty M. Richman, acting superintendent, Quality Control, was graduated from Loyola University in January with a master of arts degree in instructional management.

She fulfilled requirements for the degree by writing a thesis on the subject, "Necessity of Theoretical Knowledge for Personnel Dealing with Sophisticated Technology in Rail Vehicle Maintenance." Ms. Richman holds a baccalaureate degree in education with a minor in chemistry from Northeastern Illinois University, and an associate engineering degree [state certified assistant in physics] from her native Germany.

Ms. Richman, who was an engineering technician, immigrated to the United States in 1960, and was employed as a technician, supervisor, and assistant departmental director at Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories, Inc. She taught in the Chicago public school system from 1976 until 1980 when she joined the Chicago Transit Authority as a training coordinator.



PROUD NEW COLORS



Brighter, bolder, more visible in traffic

The old familiar colors of cream and green which have decorated CTA's 2,275-bus fleet since 1947 will gradually disappear as the old vehicles are retired and replaced with new ones which have the latest official red, white, and blue decor.

Some 600 new buses already on order will have the shiny new colors when they are delivered.. Meanwhile, crews at South Shops are expected to repaint at least 10 buses a week with the new colors.

The new livery is a compromise between public opinions collected by an October 1987 survey, and evaluation made by an internal CTA committee, according to Darwin Stuart, manager of Strategic Planning. While CTA celebrated its 40th Anniversary, a color survey was also being conducted at Daley Center Plaza, Division and Ashland avenue, the Ford City Shopping Center, and at 87th street and the Dan Ryan.

The survey offered the public five choices which were four variations of a white bus with red and blue graphics, and one silver bus with red, white and blue graphics.

The Strategic Planning manager said the survey produced no clear public choice of color scheme, but where a listed reason made a difference in bus color preference, "Brighter, Bolder," and "more Visible in Traffic" were chosen by over one-third of the respondents. "So we gave them brighter and bolder," said Stuart.

Stuart said the composite bus color scheme of a basic white bus with a broad blue strip and a thin red stripe down each side appeared to be a reasonable compromise. The panel on the bottom of each fender will be grey, and the CTA logo will appear above each front wheel and over the right front headlights.

ON THEIR TIME



Alexandra Eiva talks with Publications and Graphics editorial supervisor Rick Willis about her latest art exhibit near the promi-

nent display of two of her oil paintings, "Too Late to Fear" [left], and "Perkunas." Both works of art stand 6 feet, 4 inches by 3 feet, 8 inches.

Artist of international acclaim

"Dual artistry" describes the multi-faceted talent of CTA graphics designer **Alexandra Eiva**, who recently had five of her oil paintings exhibited at the 101 North Wacker building.

Far from the oil paintings of her avocation, Eiva's CTA position with Operations Training/Instruction, Training Development Section, includes drawing bus and train parts, illustrating CTA Operations instructional brochures for field employees, computer graphics for Board meetings, signage, logos and other in-house material. She is the designer of the official

CTA logo currently displayed on all the city's buses and trains.

Chosen as designer of the 1987 CTA 40th Anniversary commemorative poster, Alexandra Eiva has been a CTA artist since 1981, following her graduation from the University of Chicago in 1980 with a masters degree in fine arts. At that time, she was awarded the MFA Midway Studios Prize and was featured at a solo show at the university's Renaissance Society.

Besides Chicago's Art Institute and other local galleries, Eiva's paintings have been exhibited since 1968 in some 50 museums and galleries, from New York and the nation's capital on the eastern shores to Los Angeles on the west coast, and as far north as Toronto.

Recently, in light of the Soviet Union's "glasnost policy," the USSR invited Eiva to include some of her work in an exhibition set to be displayed in several cities within the Soviet Union.

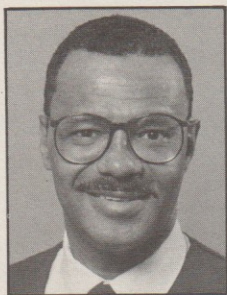
Described as a figurative artist, Eiva focuses on foreground figures in motion. Art critic and Chicago Landmarks Commission historical writer Tim Wittman said of Eiva's work, "It is extroverted in presentation. The subject matter is very introspective, has lots of tension, and multiple layers of meaning, and it is very exciting and very fresh."

"Its introspective content sets it apart from anything else being done. It is uniquely her own." Wittman added, "Her work has a lot of paint, but it is very satisfying. One can view it and come away satisfied."

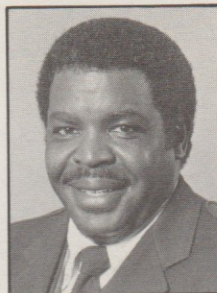


Alexandra Eiva's painting, called Conjuror's Beginning, is one example of the figurative artist's foreground figures in motion. The 3-foot, 8-inch by 6-foot, 4-inch oil was one of five of Eiva's works exhibited recently at the 101 North Wacker Building.

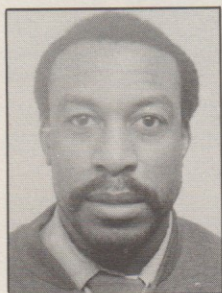
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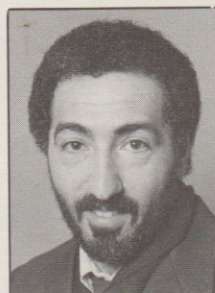
Kenneth Martin [No. 74 Fullerton, Kedzie garage] was called "a real gentleman" by Stella Dakessian, of Fullerton Avenue. "He's very patient with senior citizens like myself. On one occasion, a lady with a lot of shopping bags was taking a while to get on the bus. He got up and helped her, and even found her a seat. I'm very proud of this gentleman. I hope he keeps up the good work."



Johnny Banks [No. 30 South Chicago, 77th Street garage] was thanked for his kindness by Ann Tintor, of East 95th Street. "As I reached the sidewalk after getting off the bus, I had a terrible fall that left me flat on my back. He and another man came to my assistance, lifted me up under my arms, and asked if I needed medical help. I truly want to thank him for his assistance and concern."



Eddie Murphy [No. 36 Broadway, Limits garage] was praised by Nikki Zollar, commissioner of the Board of Election. "He went out of his way to pull his bus up to a woman with a seeing-eye dog, and to inquire as to which bus she needed. He also was very kind to an elderly woman who literally every block asked if we had come yet to Division and Dearborn. His demeanor was pleasant and professional."



Orlando Santiago [No. 135 Wilson/LaSalle Express, North Park garage] was complimented by Elaine Sheahan, who rides his bus regularly to work at the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "I have never seen or heard him to be impolite or angry. He is always pleasant, polite, neat and gracious. He is indeed an asset to your organization, and deserves a real nice pat on the back."

Employees who received

Bernice Anderson, 77th Street
Victor Andrade, North Park
Hector Aquino, Forest Glen
Lee Aschoff, Forest Glen
Salah Atiq, Archer
Clarence Atkins III, 77th Street
Alberta Atwood, North Park

Pedro Balderas, North Avenue
Jessie Barginear Jr., 69th Street
Iva Barnes, North Avenue
Edward Barry, Kedzie
Bobby Barry, North Park
Bruce Beck, Forest Glen
Darryl Bibbs, 77th Street
Rudolph Blakemore, North Avenue
Calvin Brown, Limits
Cornell Brown, 77th Street
John Brown, 69th Street
Wallace Brown, 77th Street
Richard Brown Jr., Forest Glen
Adrienne Butts, North Park

Jean Cage, North Park
Fred Caldwell, Kedzie
Rinaldo Cardenas, Forest Glen

Sergio Chevalier, Archer
Marion Collins, North Park
Robert Cook, North Park
Elnora Curry, Limits

Vincent Dawson, Limits
Robert Dering, West Section
James DeTomas, Howard/Kimball
Jose Diaz, Limits
Willie Done, Howard/Kimball
Clarence Dotson, Rail Sys. Jan. Svc.
Raymond Dowdy, Limits
Robert Dunning, Limits
John Durnell, Archer

Rosette Ewing, Howard/Kimball

James Fitzgerald, Limits
Robert Friestad, Limits

Phillip Gary Jr., 69th Street
Mario Garza, Beverly
David Gaston, North Park
James Gibson, 69th Street
Jeffrey Gilbert, Howard/Kimball
Joseph Gillespie, Forest Glen
Darryl Gipson, Rail Sys. Jan. Svc.

David Gober, Archer
Raymond Gosha, Limits
Mildred Green, 69th Street
Zeferino Guerrero, North Park

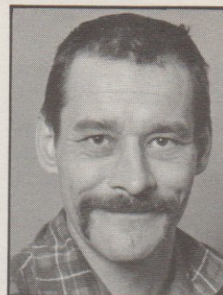
Raymond Hamb, Archer
John Hanna, North Avenue
Charles Hausner, Howard/Kimball
Marcy Hawwat, Howard/Kimball
Sandalio Hechavarria, North Park
Cecelia Hendrickson, Forest Glen
Charles Hicks, Forest Glen
Peyton Hightower, 77th Street
John Hopkins, 77th Street
Cedric Hopson, North Park
Kevin Houseworth, North Park
Stella Hunt, Jefferson Park

Donald Jackson, Limits
Zeke Jagst, North Park
William James, North Park
Willie James, North Park
Elijah Jamison, Howard/Kimball
Samuel Janke, North Park
David Jenkins, Limits

making their day!



Mary Thrower [conductor, Congress terminal] was commended by V. M. Bochnik, of Niles, who rode her train from Harlem [Kennedy] to the Loop. "It was a pleasure to listen to her announce the stations. Her voice was pleasant and subdued, giving listeners the impression that she took pride in what she was doing. Occasionally, she would also apprise passengers as to the time."



Vytautas Stukelis [No. 162 Pulaski/Stevenson Express, Archer garage] was regarded as "an exceptional driver" by Dawn Willing, of West 108th Street. "His attitude was cheerful. He thanked every rider as they put their money in the box. He called out upcoming stops well ahead of time, and cautioned passengers to watch their step. He even thanked us again as we exited. It was a most enjoyable ride."



Woodrow Williams [No. 41 Elston/Clybourn, Forest Glen garage] "is always pleasant, friendly and polite," according to Dale Roberts, of Belden Avenue. "With all of the equipment problems and delays, he has tried hard to keep as close to schedule as possible. He is extra-considerate of his passengers, and is an excellent driver. I ride his bus daily, and am always pleased by his sense of duty."



John Hanna [No. 82 Kimball/Homan, Lawndale garage] is noticed by Jacqueline Quinn, of Colfax Avenue. "The most enjoyable part of my journey to work [on three buses and an "L"] begins when I board this driver's bus. He is always courteous, and his personality warm and cheerful. He greets all boarding passengers with a smile and "Good morning," and when they depart, a hearty "Have a good day!"

commendations since our last listing

Jerry Jenkins, Archer
David Johnson Jr., Archer
Robert Jones, North Park
Alfred Jordan, Archer

Gustav Kappertz, Forest Glen
Walter Kenerson, 77th Street
Hosseinali Khalvati, North Park
Lemmy King, North Section

Warren Lattimore, Ashland Terminal
Robert Lawson, North Park
John Lee, Beverly
Joanne Loggins, Archer
Shirley Louis, North Avenue
Alexander Love, Kedzie

Marcelino Martinez, North Park
Charles McCalpin, North Park
Theodore McIntyre, Limits
Egorl Medina, North Park
Frederick Moore, North Park
Howard Moore, 77th Street
James Moses Jr., Kedzie
Neil Motin, Forest Glen

Luis Ortega, Forest Glen
Willie Owens, Beverly

Viola Paschal, Kedzie
Ricky Plomin, Forest Glen

Billy Ragsdale, 77th Street
Clyde Randolph, 69th Street
Elois Redding, Limits
Mickey Reeder, Archer
Pasquale Reina, Douglas/Congress
Anthony Reynolds, Archer
James Rivers, Limits
Ronald Roach, Ashland Terminal
Rudolph Roberts, 77th Street
Curtis Rogers, 77th Street
Lawrence Rosebar, Rail Dist. North
Charles Rutledge, Limits

Gary Sander, Forest Glen
Ismael Santos Jr., Forest Glen
Michael Schleyer, Forest Glen
Dana Shell, Limits
Jung Song, Forest Glen
Timothy Steinbeck, Build. & Wrg.
Maurice Sutton, 77th Street

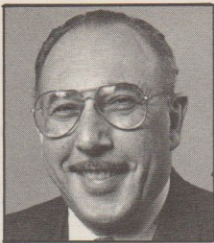
Charles Swain, North Park
Thomas Szpekowski, Forest Glen

Rita Taylor, Limits
Robert Taylor, 69th Street
Talman Thomas, Forest Glen
Mary Thrower, Douglas/Congress
Charles Turner, 77th Street

Paul Vance Jr., Forest Glen
Amador Velez Sr., North Park

JoAnn Walker, Archer
Ronald Walker, Beverly
Willie Walker, North Park
Harry Ware Jr., North Park
Alex Watson Jr., Limits
James White, North Park
Rosie White, Limits
Raymond Wiley, 77th Street
Peter Willemsen, North Park
Andrew Windham, 77th Street

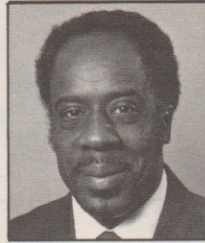
Herlinda Yanes, South Section
Jacques Yezeguielian, Forest Glen



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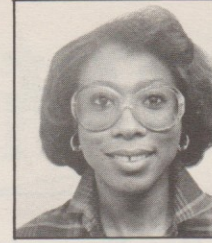
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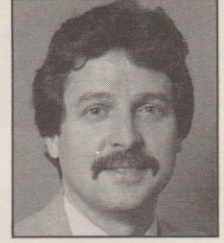
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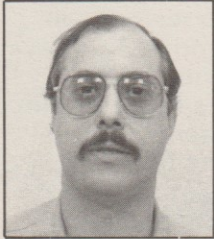
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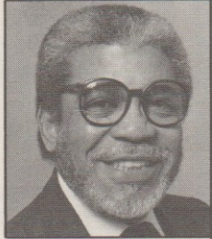
Diane Overstreet



William Platt



Frederick Schein



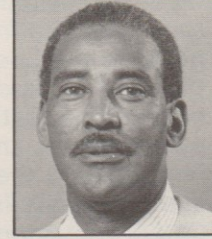
Harvey McClinton



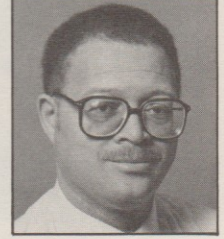
Samuel Smith



Stein Gunderson



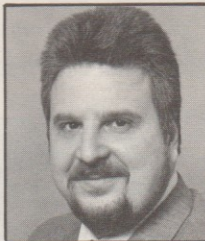
Randolph Simmons



William Lyke



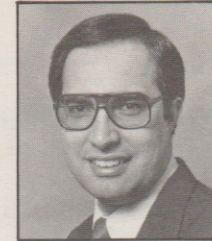
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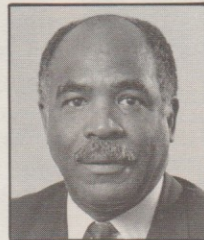
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Muriel Szykowny



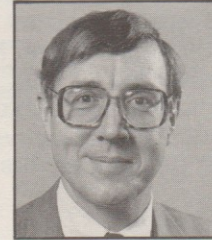
John Trotta



Lynn Small



Kenyetta Haywood

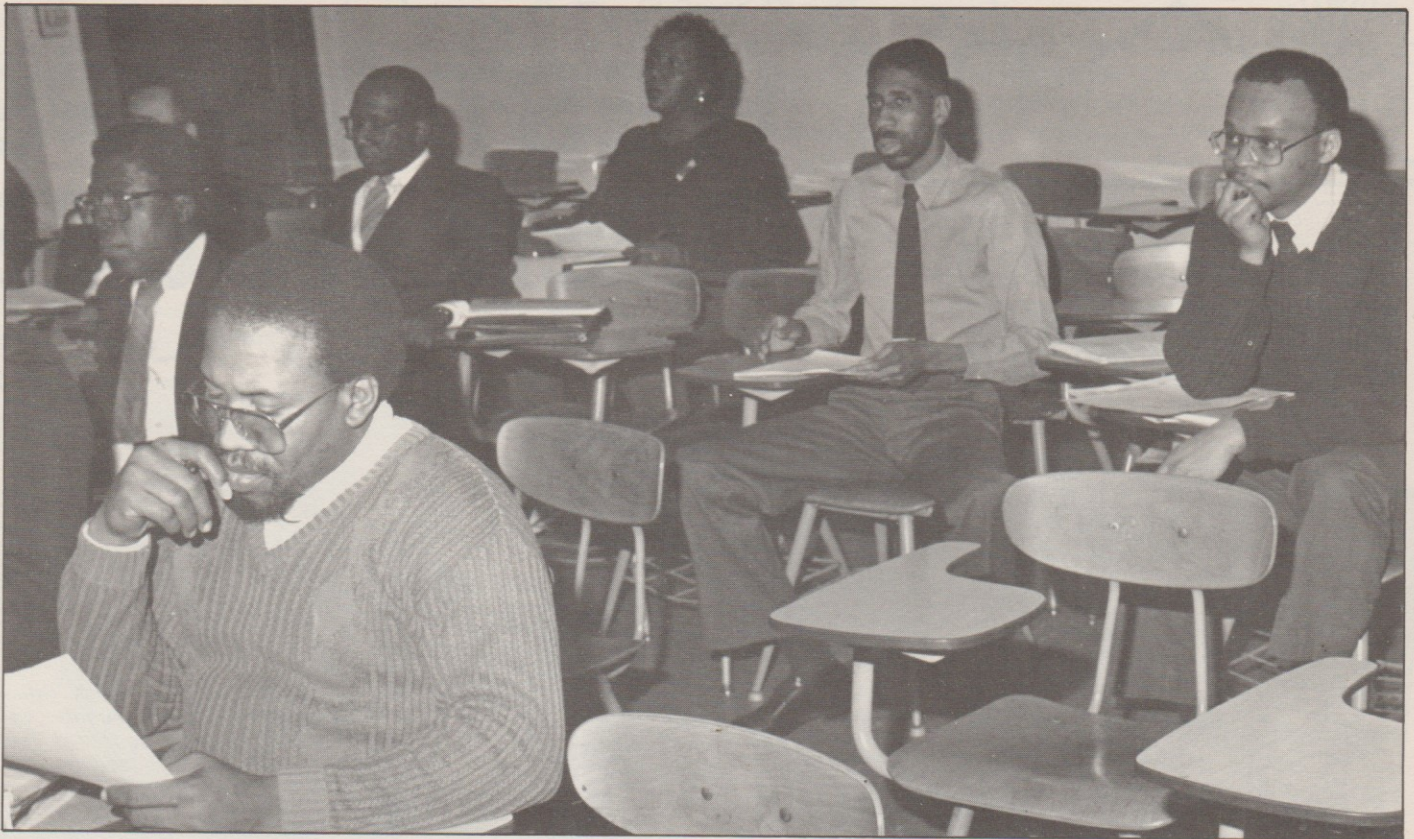


Gary Melberg

Thirteen new promotions in the Operations Division were announced recently by Senior Deputy Executive Director **Frank Wilson**. Appointed to superintendent I, Bus Personnel, South were **Seymour Motin** and **Juan Gonzalez**, while **Walter Young** and **Matilda Bell** were named superintendent I, Bus Personnel, North. Appointed superintendent I, Transportation-Rail Personnel, North was **Diane Overstreet**. **William Platt** has been named superintendent III, Transportation-Bus Personnel, North. Selected as superintendent II, Transportation-Rail Personnel, North was **Frederick Schein**. **Harvey McClinton** is the new superintendent, Administrative Services, Administration and Performance Control, and **Samuel Smith** was appointed director, Bus Personnel. New supervisors of General Building Maintenance, North and South respectively, are **Stein Gunderson** and **Randolph Simmons**. Named supervisor, Mechanical Maintenance, Elec-

trical and Mechanical Maintenance was **William Lyke**. Promotions announced by Senior Deputy Executive Director of Administration **Gloria Chevere** include **Billie Mitchell**, superintendent, Buyers, Purchasing; **Paul Cerpa**, superintendent, Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program, DBE Program/Contract Compliance, and **Muriel Szykowny**, superintendent, Sales, Treasury. **John Trotta** was appointed supervisor, Grant Programs [Bus], Plans and Programs. **Lynn Small** is manager of Marketing in the Planning, Marketing and Development Division, and **Kenyetta Haywood** was named director, Grievance/Arbitration, Labor Relations.

Appointed manager, Management Development and Training, Human Resources and Benefit Services, was **Gary Melberg**. The appointment was made by Deputy Executive Director **Ben Garrett**.



Minority entrepreneurs crack the books at DePaul University's College of Commerce and Center for Enterprise Development as

they learn the basics of doing business in the public sector.



DBE leads the way in vendor training

Doing business in the public sector requires a certain sophistication for cutting through red tape which so often hampers small businesses, particularly minority and women entrepreneurs.

Some 200 certified minority and female entrepreneurs, who have been in business for at least two years, are presently enrolled in a CTA [UMTA-funded] program being conducted by DePaul University's College of Commerce and the Center for Enterprise Development.

This training endeavor is providing CTA vendors and prospective vendors with the basic step-by-step process of developing strategic business plans, fine tuning marketing of products and/or services, and managing cash flow. Trainees are also receiving formalized training in accounting procedures, economics, venture capital acquisition and other matters of finance, as well as bid preparation and

writing, operations management, and the management of human resources. Each firm also receives individual consulting services for problems, concerns or issues relevant to its particular business.

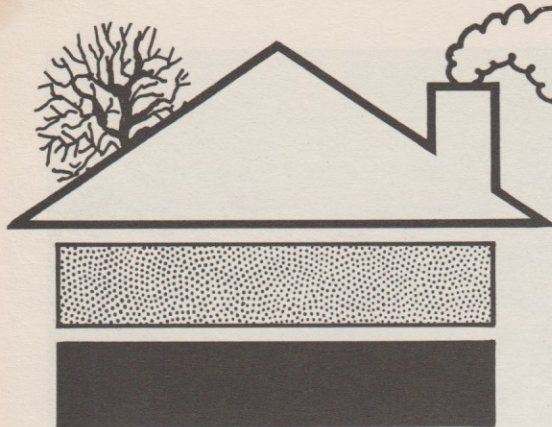
These students, representing about a third of CTA's certified minority and female-owned enterprises, are getting an overview of the art of communications, project management and sophisticated computer applications. They are also learning the details of business law, bonding law, insurance, and all the other necessities required of a bona fide vendor doing business with CTA.

Classes are held on Friday evenings and Saturday for 12 hours, on alternating weekends. Firms within the industries of professional services, material supply, construction, architecture and engineering are enrolled in the program.

The training, valued at \$3,500 per person, provides an opportunity to work in an academic environment with people who have been quite successful in both public and private contract bidding. What's more, the training is provided at no out-of-pocket expense to the selected trainees, since CTA is funding it through an Urban Mass Transportation Administration grant of nearly \$200,000.

Moreover, CTA benefits from this virtual self-help venture by providing home-groomed, qualified vendors ready to do business with CTA or any governmental agency or private concern.

Paul Cerpa, superintendent of CTA's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program section, said CTA will benefit from the program because it has taken the initiative to assist qualified minority and women entrepreneurs with the necessary tools to become competitive in the mainstream of their industries.



WEST SHOPS OPEN HOUSE



David Hillock, Acting Deputy Executive Director, Engineering & Maintenance, joins youngsters admiring trainboard layout.

Fred Jakubowski, service truck driver, Utility Department, and his daughter, Lorna, 4, pause by a tinsle bedecked vault truck during their Open House tour.



Charles [Chuckie] Bell, supervisor, Field Support at West Shops, drives the minibus around the displays with a seated load in tow.



The second annual West Shops Open House was a real bell ringer.

Hundreds of CTA employees and their families braved icy cold weather to get to the repair and metal fabricating facility at Pulaski road and Lake street, and counted themselves fortunate to have toured the sprawling plant.

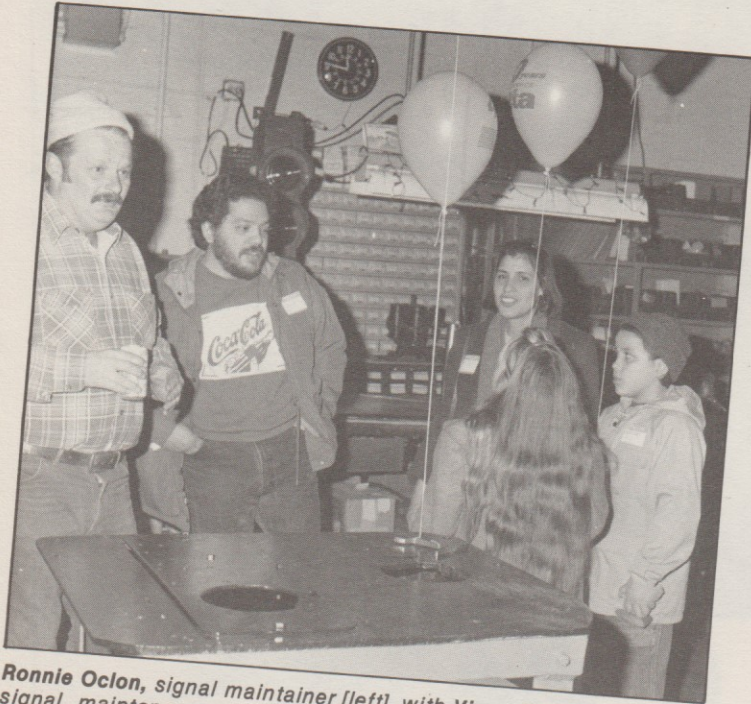
Open House hosts were **Gordon F. Brady**, director, Buildings and

Grounds; **Roy T. Smith**, director, Power and Way Maintenance, and **Jack Winkler**, director, Utility.

Visitors watched or walked through many attractive technical displays. Escalator repairers explained each machine and the thousands of moving parts. Many emergency vehicles, including "cherry pickers," were polished to a gleaming finish.

Appetites were satisfied with free cakes and cookies, which were chased down with soft drinks and coffee. West Shops employees showed off their work places to their families and shared adventure stories with their friends.

The next West Shops Open House is scheduled for 1990. Mark your calendar.



Ronnie Oclon, signal maintainer [left], with **Vince Chavez**, electrical signal maintenance specialist, Chavez' wife, **Marian**, and their daughter, **Angelina**, 8, and son, **Matthew**, 9, take a break.



Gerrie Spencer, typist, Building & Grounds Maintenance, her daughter **Nikkie**, 9, and their friend, **Dalin**, 4, take rest in an agent's booth. Dalin is grandson of **Randy Simmons**, superintendent, General Maintenance, South.



Pat Moroney, boiler serviceman, pulls a few strings to help straighten out a small Open House visitor.



Denise Cole, clerk, Utility [center], with children **Dameon**, 7, and **Satera**, 2, and her mother, **Mrs. Janie Cole**, chat with **Frank Montefalco**, supervisor, shop support.

Competition Schedule



In appreciation



Bruce W. Strong [second from left], commercial programs director of the American Institute in Taiwan, presents a plaque to **Ernest Sawyer** [second from right], CTA's deputy executive director of Planning, Marketing & Development, in appreciation to CTA for conducting a special Technical Institute [CTATI] for a group of transit engineers from Taipei. Looking on is **Michael V. Simon** [left], deputy director of the Chicago District Office, U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, U.S. Department of Commerce. On the right is **Ronald Weslow**, the coordinator for the CTATI who arranged a five-day course covering all aspects of the operation of our transportation systems.

Preparations are underway for the 1988 **Bus Rodeo**, **Third Rail RoundUp**, and **Ticket Agent TieUp** competitions.

Bus Rodeo Chairman **Thomas Wilson** said preliminary events will be held at Soldier Field June 11-12, and finals are set for July 23 at the same location.

Third Rail RoundUp Chairman **James W. Zepp** said contestants for this event were administered written tests April 10-14, and the list of finalists will be posted the week of May 22. The Third Rail RoundUp final competition will be held June 12.

Section level competitions in the Ticket Agent TieUp event were held April 10, 17, and 24. The final contest in this event is set for May 22, according to event Chairman **John Perkins**. The annual competitions award banquet for the three events is planned for July 29 at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza.

Day in CTA honors operator, three supervisors

Three bus service supervisors and a Kedzie avenue bus operator were honored for exceptional service to CTA and the public-at-large during the February Day in CTA activities.

District A supervisor **Eugene Thurmond** received the grateful thanks of his superiors for his December 15 "Herculean task of freeing buses from snow banks."

After several requests for tow trucks produced no immediate response, Thurmond, with the aid of a repairman, a snow truck, and a heavy chain, began a five-hour task of freeing 12 buses, which were stuck in various locations, and returned them to service.

A similar situation occurred January 4, one of the coldest days in the new year. District B supervisors **August Elke** and **Victor Gonzalez** put several troubleshooting techniques to work in order to return buses, which had been disabled for as long as 12 hours, to their garages for repairs. Tow trucks were still at a premium due



Day in CTA honorees [from left] **Eugene Thurmond**, **Michael Ollins**, **August Elke**, and **Victor Gonzalez** review Control Center procedures as explained by bus controller **Charlene McFadden**.

to the bitter cold weather. Operators were given other vehicles and returned to service.

Operations management also praised Kedzie operator **Michael Ollins** for an unselfish act at the risk of his own safety last August, when he came to the rescue of a man who was being

assaulted by a mob with what appeared to be a tire iron.

Ollins, who witnessed the attack as he was beginning his Kedzie/California run, pulled the bloody victim away from the angry mob, took him aboard his bus, and waited until police arrived.

Thanks for "Sharing It"



Wyola Evans, general chairperson for the Sharing It program sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Special Events, congratulates CTA schedule maker **George West**, the 1988 Sharing It program coordinator for CTA. West and other program coordinators received the special thanks of Ms. Evans and others representing the mayor's office at a special reception.



CTA employees with future inquiries about insurance benefits may find the needed information at their fingertips, by merely pressing a button and inserting their social security numbers and identification numbers as access codes. The Benefits Services department plans to implement W.I.N., the Worker Information Network, at various garages, terminals, shops, and other work locations this spring. The state of the art, computer-like machines will provide a more effective system of employee benefits communications.



FOND FAREWELL

Jim Dudley

After 40 years of service and a record of safety program innovations, Industrial Safety supervisor **James Dudley** has joined CTA pensioners.

Dudley, who ushered in the use of CTA baseball-cap-style bump hats, created the Zero Accident Program [ZAP], and wrote the safety rule book still used today by maintenance employees, shelved his bump hat and all other safety paraphernalia in grand style at a gala January 8 evening program in Oak Park.

Emcee **Jack Hruby**, director of Rail Maintenance, whose first CTA assignment in 1973 was with Dudley, called the honoree, a former Navy man, "Mr. Safety," and noted that, "he's a guy with a story for every occasion, and a waitress in every restaurant." Said Hruby, "When you went to lunch with Jim, you would sit at a particular table and stuff just started to appear."

The Employee Safety Contest of the early 60's, which was introduced by Dudley, was renamed the Zero Accident Program in the early 70's. This

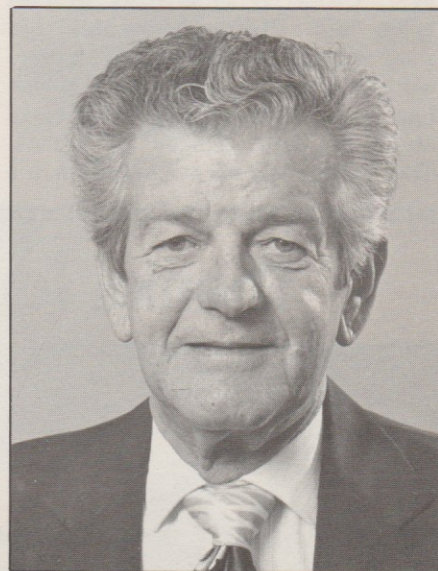


Claims representative **Albert Porter** cuts the big sheet cake served at his Claims department open house. Porter closed a CTA career of 32 years, which also included service in the Transportation and Safety departments.

Leonard Skrine [center], mail service supervisor, and his wife, **Gloria**, are surrounded by Skrine's co-workers on his last day of a 40-year CTA career. Included are [from left] **Robert Johnson**, **Elmer Horvath**, **Edward Antee**, and **Nelson Sanders**.

*South Shops employees salute unit supervisor **Alfred K. [Al] Haas** for his 38 years of dedicated service as he begins a well-deserved retirement. Al began his career in the Vehicle Maintenance department at West Shops in 1950, and transferred to South Shops in 1962. High school students, including Chicago Area Boy Scouts and other youth groups, have benefitted from Al's instruction in the art of bus building, and built three scaled-down operational minibuses under Al's supervision. One of his most recent projects was the phenomenal construction of CTA's Community Information Bus, an extraordinary vehicle which is an amalgam of parts and frameworks from different style buses ranging in age from 20 years to two years old. Al and his wife, **Ruth**, plan to travel, and to share time with their two sons, two daughters, and 10 grandchildren. Al also plans to find the time to enjoy his hobbies of photography, model boat building and stained glass.*

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popular program continues, with safety specialist **Ronald Benshish** as its coordinator. This competition gives special quarterly ZAP awards to garage and terminal maintenance facilities with the lowest accident rate, and catered lunches to employees of every maintenance shift at the facility sustaining the lowest accident rate in a six-month period.

During the retirement dinner [left photo], Ron Benshish invited Dudley to draw door prize tickets from the drum that has become so familiar at ZAP award presentations. Of course, each ticket drawn rewarded Dudley with one of his many retirement gifts.

Sharing the festive occasion honoring Dudley were [right photo, from left] his sister, Ms. Florence Dudley; supervisor Dudley; his daughter, Dr. Katie Dudley; his wife, Nan, and his sister, Ms. Dorothy Dudley.



Together in retirement as they were as co-workers, this Claims department trio's departure represents the closing of 112 years of dedicated CTA service. They are [from left] senior claims analyst **Arthur Thomas**, 34 years; claims representatives **Thomas Stepp**, 38 years, and **Lovance Ashley**, 40 years.

Laverne Schultz, unit supervisor, Office Services, remembers the good times with friends **Charles Karneffel** [left] and **Gerald Mroz** of Internal Audit, who attended her retirement open house. In the background is budget director **Jud Lawrie**. The occasion marked the close of a CTA career of 24½ years.



INSIDE NEWS

AS REPORTED BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Congratulations to Power Controller **Al Fleming**. Mild-mannered Al followed in the footsteps of **George Clark** and **George Hand** after completing his training as a Bus Controller, Al was promoted to the elite Controller III status. Status changes also took place for Bus Service Supervisors **Raul Colon**, **Cedric Crosbie**, **Otto Houston**, and **Willie Smith**, who were recently appointed Bus Controllers after more than a year of "swimming in the pool." Otto and Willie are also pool district superintendents ... Goodbye, so long, take care to my "sister" **Matilda J. Bell** and **Walter [The Voice] Young**, who are newly-appointed superintendents I, Bus Personnel. The resonant broadcast sounds of The Voice, many times imitated but never duplicated, have been missed by his fan club members ... Saying cheeeeeeseeee is **Deborah Fortuna**, happy as a lark now that she's the new Executive Secretary for Operations Manager **David Martin**. Or is she just happy? ... The ol' hanky's being wrung out for acting Executive Secretary **Donna Mitchell**, who has been transferred to Operations Administrative Services ... Security Controller and yachtmaster **John Paczkowski Sr.**, the father of North Park Operator **John Paczkowski Jr.**, is back to work after a lengthy illness. Big John lost 40 pounds and looks great! [Hint, hint, comrades.] ... In an unscentific study, it was proven that rear bumpers of beautiful new parked cars have a tendency to become magnetized and attract the front ends of uninsured motorists' cars. This magnet-accordion theory was experienced by

Belinda Phillips, our confidential office assistant, whose 1987 Chevy Nova was demolished from the sudden impact of a "beater." Luckily, Belinda was more durable than her fiberglass vehicle and escaped with minor injuries. Helloooo, Judge Wapner. Perhaps her dad, **Preston Phillips**, a blacksmith/welder foreman at the South Shops Maintenance department, can armorplate her car ... Happy Birthday to Power Controller **John Angelo**, who made it known that he had a March 3 celebration of life, and to the modest bus communications superintendent, **Lino Alcaraz**, who on March 21 stated, while deep in thought and working diligently, that he'd forgotten it was his birthday. Sure, sir ... Hold thy tongues, controllers! Controller **Otto Houston**, a member of the First Church of Deliverance, is a licensed minister and will be ordained July 22, 1988 at the national convention in Baltimore. Otto has served as an acolyte [altar boy] for 38 years, and has written a manual for young adults entitled *The Acolyte Handbook*, which is used by various other churches and denominations. He's also national president of the acolytes in the Metropolitan Spiritual Churches of Christ, Inc. ... Rail Communications Superintendent **Jerry Johnson** was beaming proudly after rave reviews were received on a program aired on WLS-TV [Channel 7] entitled, *Blacks in Advertising ... Still Pushing Forward*. The reason? Jerry's son, **Dwayne Johnson-Cochran**, was the producer of the program ... A blissful event was shared by Mr. and Mrs. **Ollie Winston** as their eldest



"The Secret Code" is the intriguing mystery of two sisters named Sarah and Sue, and their soldier father, as written by 9-year-old **Chiovaughn Jones**, cousin to rail conductor **Cleo Jackson** of O'Hare terminal. Chiovaughn, a fourth grader at Edmund Burke Elementary school, accompanied by proud mom Yolanda Jackson, represented Elementary District 13 at the recent 14th Statewide Young Authors' Conference which was held at Illinois State University in Normal. Chiovaughn's creative writing, her second manuscript, was selected to represent the district based on creativity, originality, and language usage. Move over Hardy Boys author, and step back Nancy Drew writer, because here comes little Miss Chiovaughn of Chicago.



son, **Anthony Lee**, exchanged marital vows with the former **Shawn Felice Rogers**. Two hundred and seventy-five family members and friends attended the harmonious occasion on March 19 at the New Alpha Progressive Church. Well, the ties were loosened and the hair let down for the reception, which was held at the swingin' Copper Box II Disco. As the newlyweds flew off into the night for a six-day honeymoon in Las Vegas, Assistant Power Superintendent Winston spent the remainder of the night recuperating from the long weekend ... Best of luck to Security Controller **David Aguirre**, who is leaving the Control Center to become a part-time bus operator.

Bruse A. Bell

Service anniversaries in January

40 Years

John Brown, Kedzie
James Forrestal, Bus Mtce.
Willie Griffin, Archer

35 Years

Rita Deakin, Gen'l Acctg.
Lorenzo Johnson, 77th Street
Louis Loebbaka, Jefferson Park
Edna Southworth, Purchasing
Lee Stewart, 77th Street

30 Years

Norman Herron Jr., Instruction
Paul Kadowaki, Operations Training
Richard Smith Jr., Rail Dist. South
Charles Taylor, Bus Dist. D
Robert Zirkle, Bus Dist. C

25 Years

Eugene Booze, 77th Street
Claude Cracco, Mech. Mtce.
Dennis Ferguson, Blacksmith & Welding
Thomas Gecan, Bus Garages-North
Jonas Harris Jr., North Park
George Hunt, South Shops
Waymon Jeffrey, Beverly
Jerry Killman, Motor Veh. Design
Richard Kobylecky, Archer
James Larsen, South Shops
Calvin McCants, 69th Street
Patrick McCarthy, Track & Struct. Des.
Maxel McLoud Jr., Bus Dist. C
Kenneth Polan, Auto Truck Repair
Leonard Quinlan, North Park

February

40 Years

Lovance Ashley, Claims
Teddy Wieczorek, Elect. Mtce.

35 Years

Afidale Prince, South Section
John Sullivan, Const. Compliance

30 Years

Alfred Bohanon, Archer
George Griffin, Schedules
Henry Hopkins, Bus Radio Mtce.
John Kenna, Bus Dist. A
Bernard Mazalewski, Forest Glen
George O'Neill, Esc. Mtce.
Mitchell Szalwa, Forest Glen

25 Years

Chester Buchanan, f3aNorth Park
James Butler, North Park
Isaac Clark, Bus Personnel-South
Hewitt Green, Archer
John Grubasic, Kedzie
Walter Moore, Power & Way Mtce.

Affirmative Action will hear complaints

Employees with complaints of civil rights violations or acts of discrimination may seek restitution with CTA's Affirmative Action department in room 405 of the Merchandise Mart.

Dr. Maxine Moffett, Affirmative Action department manager, said concerns of discrimination regarding race, color, ancestry, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, age [40⁺], physical or mental disability, veteran's status, as well as unfavorable military discharge or sexual harassment, should be brought to the immediate attention of the Affirmative Action department through its formal complaint procedure.

Persons wishing to make inquiries concerning the process should call the department on **Ext. 3516, Mart.**

Howard Terminal

Proud mom, motorman **Vicki Bledsoe**, is still basking in the glow of the Gordon Tech high school Rams gridiron squad's 29-14 victory over Percy Julian high school for the recent Prep Bowl championship. Among the Rams players is Bledsoe's son, **Anthony Jr.**, who distinguished himself with an 18-yard pass reception to set up a 15-yard touchdown run. Young Bledsoe is also credited with several key blocks. The Rams earned the privilege of representing the Catholic League in the Prep Bowl game at Soldier Field by stopping Brother Rice 21-0.

General Office

Chicago Vocational School senior **Brian Stephen**, 17, the son of bus controller **James Stephen**, has been designated an Illinois State Scholar by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. He has also received a letter of commendation from the National Achievement Scholarship Program. Selection as a state scholar is based on a combination of high school performance and standardized test scores. Brian ranks third in a class of 924 students and holds a 3.94 grade point average of a maximum 4.0.

Service anniversaries in March

40 Years

Robert Green, Archer

35 Years

Timothy Hall, Bus Pers.-South

30 Years

Thomas Devaney, West Section
Herbert Hodge, Archer
Gerald Hogan, Bus Service
Walter Keller, North Park
Billy McKnight, Bus Instruction
Evan Rhoda Sr., Bus Dist. B
James Thaxton, Bus Instruction

25 Years

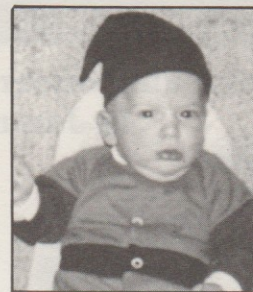
Bertil Anderson, North Park
John Brennan, Rail Dist. West
Earl Davis, Kedzie
John Glatzel, North Park
Marian Hanning, West Section
Terry Kent, Mech. Mtce.
Clarence Leggett, 77th Street
Alvin Moore, 69th Street
Casimir Noga Jr., South Shops
Harold Oglesby, Bus Dist. A
Antonio Poulos, Jefferson Park
Roy Ripka Jr., Bus Dist. D
Wilbert Tinsey Jr., Bus Instruction
Thomas Wodarski, Mgmt. Info./Syst. Dvlp.
Willie Woodson, Douglas/Congress



*The Multiple Sclerosis Society is \$1,035 richer in pledges to its cause, thanks to Treasury utility clerk **Joanne Boettlin**, who inspired the generous sum of pledges in her first outing as a participant in the fifth annual MS snowmobile tour Feb. 25-28 in Cable, Wisc. Joanne, of McHenry County, only needed \$500 in pledges to join other snowmobilers for the two-day, 250-mile tour in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. She exceeded the qualifying amount of pledges in her first day. The event was sponsored by the Wisconsin National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the R.L. Ryerson Company.*



Getting to know how the other half lives, soon-to-retire Treasury executive secretary Catherine [Kay] Corcoran [left], visits with friends in San Diego who are already CTA pensioners and enjoying the good life in beautiful California weather. They are Arlene and Rod Daugherty, Materials Management; Karen and David Munyer, Treasury, and Eleanor Garro, Claims/Law.



This little elf is Zachariah [Zack] Baker, whose proud parents are rail conductor Fred Baker of 61st street terminal, and Gail Baker of the Pension office. Little Zack was born Oct. 17, 1987 at Holy Cross hospital where he tipped the scale at 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 21 inches long.



Marsha Safford Lee of Field Review, and husband Thomas R. Lee, are the proud parents of a son, Thomas R. Lee Jr., born Dec. 20 at Saint Mary hospital, Langhorne, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and 22 inches long.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert I. Apitz, 73, Limits,
Emp. 8/30/43, Died 12/26/87
William M. Baldyga, 70, Transp.,
Emp. 4/5/46, Died 12/31/87
Joseph M. Bellamy, 81, Forest Glen,
Emp. 1/27/34, Died 12/11/87
James J. Brophy, 77, 77th Street,
Emp. 11/17/36, Died 1/16/88
Joseph C. Ciszek, 88, Archer,
Emp. 9/1/37, Died 1/12/88
William F. Cooney, 76, Claims Law/Real
Est., Emp. 12/7/36, Died 1/23/88
Michael Costello, 82, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 3/9/43, Died 12/18/87
Richard Cox, 87, 69th Street,
Emp. 2/22/44, Died 1/4/88
Nicholas Cullinane, 82, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 9/15/42, Died 12/18/87
Gerald B. Dalton, 83, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 9/21/20, Died 1/30/88
Archibald C. Dillon, 80, Lawndale,
Emp. 2/13/36, Died 1/3/88
Robert J. Doherty, 85, West Section,
Emp. 9/16/26, Died 12/5/87
John H. Finch, 81, Finance,
Emp. 10/27/21, Died 1/22/88
Francis M. Flynn, 61, Beverly,
Emp. 8/20/47, Died 1/23/88
Anthony Fricano, 78, Archer,
Emp. 2/3/43, Died 11/2/87
Harold L. Greatwood, 85, Spec. Investgns.,
Emp. 2/24/36, Died 01/19/88
A. E. Gruetzmacher, 87, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 9/17/42, Died 11/30/87
Harlan L. Heil, 76, Howard,
Emp. 6/24/29, Died 1/1/88
Richard H. Hoffman, 92, Transportation,
Emp. 5/27/15, Died 12/9/87

Patrick J. Hogan, 83, 77th Street,
Emp. 4/7/43, Died 12/20/87
Frank J. Klekovich, 67, 63rd & Ashland,
Emp. 10/24/60, Died 1/15/88
John S. Kloska, 67, Jefferson Park,
Emp. 11/30/45, Died 12/13/87
Frank J. Kokoska, 81, West Section,
Emp. 1/15/37, Died 1/17/88
Charles Kucera, 61, Control Center,
Emp. 2/12/47, Died 11/18/87
Francis T. Maloney, 81, District C,
Emp. 6/3/29, Died 1/11/88
Joseph J. Marszalek, 65, Fac. Engr. & Mtce.,
Emp. 10/27/47, Died 1/26/88
William McNally, 66, Jefferson Park,
Emp. 4/1/57, Died 12/30/87
Leo B. Miotke, 87, Transportation,
Emp. 1/17/27, Died 12/19/87
Theodore C. Mix, 82, North Avenue,
Emp. 5/15/29, Died 12/24/87
James P. Murphy, 85, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 10/20/30, Died 12/25/87
Vernon W. Nelson, 87, North Avenue,
Emp. 10/26/33, Died 1/24/88
John W. Nette, 80, Treasury,
Emp. 7/19/28, Died 1/1/88
John O'Donnell, 89, Howard,
Emp. 11/20/25, Died 1/5/88
John O'Toole, 87, 77th Street,
Emp. 3/12/42, Died 1/17/88
Peter C. Petrusis, 78, Veh. Mtce.,
Emp. 10/17/45, Died 12/1/87
Oscar Prietz, 94, West Section,
Emp. 3/1/15, Died 12/6/87
William A. Radloff, 81, Beverly,
Emp. 10/24/28, Died 12/21/87
Florence E. Robert, 93, Transp.,
Emp. 4/22/43, Died 11/5/87

James L. Sable, 76, Veh. Mtce.,
Emp. 8/18/42, Died 12/24/87
Philip Schlogel, 75, Veh. Mtce.,
Emp. 11/21/41, Died 12/15/87
Mathias H. Schneider, 99, 69th Street,
Emp. 10/16/15, Died 1/8/88
Richard L. Scholtens, 75, North Avenue,
Emp. 6/30/37, Died 12/10/87
James W. Short, 85, Insurance,
Emp. 7/3/50, Died 12/29/87
Ignac Shubat, 86, Const. & Mtce.,
Emp. 9/24/25, Died 12/7/87
John Simon, 92, West Section,
Emp. 1/6/42, Died 1/1/88
John Siska, 85, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 8/6/23, Died 1/26/88
Sam Smargon, 89, North Park,
Emp. 1/24/28, Died 12/6/87
Bernard Smith, 90, North Avenue,
Emp. 5/6/24, Died 1/19/88
Walter Sorensen, 82, West Section,
Emp. 5/5/42, Died 12/29/87
James E. Stanford, 53, West Shops,
Emp. 9/10/56, Died 12/31/87
Robert W. Thorne, 74, Forest Glen,
Emp. 6/10/41, Died 12/18/87
John M. Thurov, 66, South Shops,
Emp. 2/16/46, Died 1/19/88
Salvatore Toia, 91, Way & Struc's,
Emp. 7/6/36, Died 1/5/88
Frank G. Von Statten, 85, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 9/26/19, Died 1/15/88
William Walcott, 77, 77th Street,
Emp. 3/15/45, Died 1/25/88
Ralph A. Walker, 80, Shops & Equip.,
Emp. 7/10/47, Died 12/9/87
Edward W. Welch, 79, Shops & Equipment,
Emp. 5/13/35, Died 12/7/87

South Shops

The South Shops **Six Pack** has the winning ticket. With last year's amazing record of 15-2 and the volleyball league championship, this year's record of 14-0 speaks for itself. The pack is still packing a wallop by remaining in first place in their division. I asked Coach **Dave Harlan** why the team has not been defeated, and he said the depth of the players is outstanding. We have a strong bench as well as starters. Newest member on the roster, **Dora Martin**, has added that extra spark as the team's setter. I feel that the team as a whole is the best. Our team lets everyone participate, which ties us closer together. When asked about this year's competition, Dave said Kedzie and G.O. are teams giving us a run for the money. Captain **Steve Fischer** noted that his

championship ring from last year will certainly have a twin brother on the other finger this year. Female star **Venise Hickland** added, "Last year I enjoyed being on the first South Shops team. There is no feeling in the world like winning. My only desire this year is to see more faces from South Shops at the games. We need your support." Game schedules can be obtained from any team member. This year's team players are Manager **Glennis Buford**, Coach **Dave Harlan**, **Steve Fischer**, **Dora Martin**, **Nguyen Dai**, **Mary Conely**, **Gary Kojawa**, **Venise Highland**, **Brenda Walker**, **Ron Robertson**, **Angela Maury**, **Paulette Hardeman**, **Maurice Land** and **Leslie Fuller**.

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INSIDE NEWS

Retirements FEBRUARY

Jean Astree, 77th Street, 25 yrs.
Walter H. Bailey, South Shops, 20 yrs.
Robert L. Braxton, 77th Street, 25 yrs.
John H. Brown Jr., Kedzie, 40 yrs.
Edward Buckner, Congress, 30 yrs.
Coy Causey, West Shops, 26 yrs.
Lita J. Causey, West Shops, 19 yrs.
Daniel J. Clinnin, Beverly, 27 yrs.
Eugene Eason Sr., District A, 25 yrs.
Amy M. Grant, Transp. Services, 31 yrs.
Alfred K. Haas, South Shops, 38 yrs.
William M. Kelly, Douglas, 35 yrs.
Robert G. Koster, Harlem-Lake, 44 yrs.
Robert E. Lee, South Area, 28 yrs.
Earl J. McGhee, Ind. Sfty./Police Liaison, 7 yrs.
John E. O'Brien, North Park, 27 yrs.
Vincent Patellaro, West Shops, 32 yrs.
Albert Porter, Gen'l Atty./Claims, 32 yrs.
Leonard R. Skrine, Adm. Mgmt. Services, 40 yrs.
Jack T. Smith, North Park, 31 yrs.
Leo A. Stern, North Park, 31 yrs.
William J. White, Forest Glen, 39 yrs.

Disabilities

Percy J. Anderson, Archer, 18 yrs.
Vernon Mitchell, West Section, 22 yrs.
Oscar Ramsey, Kedzie, 20 yrs.
Adrian W. Taylor, Madison/Wabash, 20 yrs.
Roosevelt Wright, Forest Glen, 17 yrs.

MARCH

David Alexander, Cent. Ctg., 27 yrs.
Lovance F. Ashley, Gen'l Atty./Claims, 40 yrs.
Evelyn L. Belt, Congress, 20 yrs.
Louise P. Brown, Kimball, 21 yrs.
John J. Gallagher, West Section, 27 yrs.
John W. Harper, West Shops, 10 yrs.
George Hawthorne, Madison/Wabash, 17 yrs.
Jimmie D. Hill, 69th Street, 32 yrs.
James H. Irwin, Lawndale, 37 yrs.
Lorenzo T. Johnson, 77th Street, 35 yrs.
Meyer Lemel, Transp. Personnel, 29 yrs.
Lorraine M. McEvilly, Human Res./Benefit Svcs., 25 yrs.
Leroy J. Moreland Sr., District D, 26 yrs.
Ronald J. Santella, West Shops, 7 yrs.
Abraham Scarbrough, District A, 37 yrs.
George E. Smith Jr., Harlem-Lake, 26 yrs.
Thomas J. Stepp, Gen'l Atty./Claims, 38 yrs.
Arthur J. Thomas, Gen'l Atty./Claims, 34 yrs.
John Williams Jr., Kedzie, 31 yrs.
Aloysius A. Zielinski, South Shops, 23 yrs.

Disabilities

Kenneth J. Bohn, West Shops, 11 yrs.
James C. Dietz Sr., North Section, 7 yrs.
Arnold Kennedy, West Section, 17 yrs.
Cleona Simoneaux, 77th Street, 10 yrs.

Retirements JANUARY

Harold Abrams, Beverly, 25 yrs.
Paul Alexander Jr., 69th Street, 35 yrs.
Wilks Battles, 95th Street, 31 yrs.
James C. Bell, Lawndale, 33 yrs.
James L. Brandon, West Shops, 31 yrs.
Cleveland B. Brogdon Sr., District A, 27 yrs.
John Campbell, West Shops, 28 yrs.
Wallace J. Clemens, West Shops, 41 yrs.
James A. Collins, 77th Street, 26 yrs.
Mitchell H. Colquitt, Forest Glen, 25 yrs.
Thomas A. Devaney, West Section, 29 yrs.
Walter J. Droben, West Shops, 36 yrs.
James F. Dudley, Adm. Safety, 40 yrs.
Margaret E. Ellison, South Shops, 26 yrs.
Jerald G. Ferrero, Forest Glen, 26 yrs.
Harold G. Freiwald, Beverly, 30 yrs.
Dino Fuggiti, West Shops, 41 yrs.
Donald R. Gierhahn, West Shops, 35 yrs.
Levi Gipson, 69th Street, 36 yrs.
Alan J. Hall, North Park, 25 yrs.
Ray D. Hardin, Limits, 33 yrs.
Rodgers Harmon, Kedzie, 35 yrs.
Joseph J. Hartl, Fac. Engr. & Maint., 28 yrs.
Charles S. Henderson, South Shops, 25 yrs.
Burton Hill, West Shops, 38 yrs.
Mary M. Imamura, Adm. Mgmt. Services, 13 yrs.
Olson Jackson, Kedzie, 36 yrs.
Rudolph Johnson, Beverly, 28 yrs.
James J. Johnston, West Shops, 38 yrs.
Teddy I. Kaczmariski, West Section, 25 yrs.
Shirley A. Knight, Kimball, 28 yrs.
Peter J. Kourakos, North Park, 38 yrs.
Modest J. Kozak, Central District, 26 yrs.
Edward J. Kuberski, West Shops, 39 yrs.
Michael J. Lacriola, Transp. Personnel, 40 yrs.
Heinrich F. Laurich, West Shops, 31 yrs.
Samuel W. Lee, North Park, 12 yrs.
Charles T. Lindsay, Kedzie, 33 yrs.

James F. Madden, Human Res./Benefit Svcs., 40 yrs.
Joseph J. Marszalek, Fac. Engr. & Maint., 40 yrs.
Alphonse J. Martin, Equip. Purchasing, 13 yrs.
Herbert L. McKnight, Beverly, 36 yrs.
Ronald D. Mickels, Central District, 28 yrs.
Richard T. Norton, West Shops, 41 yrs.
Robert L. O'Connor, Police Liaison, 6 yrs.
Michael J. O'Toole, West Shops, 37 yrs.
Eugene J. Poduch, West Shops, 38 yrs.
Henry Radom, Forest Glen, 30 yrs.
Richard A. Rae, Rosemont Shop, 25 yrs.
William G. Reynolds, District C, 35 yrs.
Louis E. Robinson, District D, 25 yrs.
Gene A. Ross, 69th Street, 30 yrs.
Richard H. Rossborough, Archer, 30 yrs.
Eli E. Russell, Beverly, 31 yrs.
Jack J. Ruzich, North Park, 21 yrs.
Edward J. Schurz Jr., Forest Glen, 40 yrs.
Joseph E. Scott, South Shops, 31 yrs.
Manuel P. Segura, Adm. Mtrls. Mgmt., 11 yrs.
James A. Sheldon, West Shops, 33 yrs.
Richard J. Shonder, Harlem-Lake, 29 yrs.
George W. Spann Jr., North Section, 16 yrs.
Ernest A. Thomatis, District A, 31 yrs.
George Tubbs Jr., 69th Street, 27 yrs.
Leonard E. Tucek, South Shops, 33 yrs.
Michele Vaccaro, West Shops, 20 yrs.
Theodore Vernon, 95th Street, 36 yrs.
Joseph A. Vodvarka, Transp. Services, 37 yrs.
Woodrow Wallace, North Avenue, 31 yrs.
Leon Washington, 77th Street, 30 yrs.
Edward M. Wilieko, Howard, 45 yrs.
Frank R. Wisniewski, 77th Street, 40 yrs.
Austion Woolfolk, Archer, 35 yrs.
Robert Wynne, 61st Street, 30 yrs.

CTA's Softball Reps



The 1988 Grant Park Men's Softball League opened its 12-game season April 20. The Authority is included among the eight teams representing various Chicago businesses. The transit team is comprised of [front row, from left] Richard Mitchell, Ron Peel, and Joe Millbrook, Operations Planning; Ron Hawkins, Capital Development; Jim Price, Operations Training/Instruction, and Sam Ellis Jr., Materials Control. In back are [from left] Manager Alex Petska, Internal Audit; Bob Smith, Accounting Systems & Operations; Ed Chorak, Financial Reporting & Analysis; Ed Coury, Management & Budget; Gary Rubenstein, Strategic Planning; James Terry, Operations Plan-

ning; Jim Blanchard, Capital Development; Ed Murry, Financial Reporting & Analysis, and Manager James Fiorito, Capital Development. Other team members who were not available for the photograph are Vince Jackson of Operations Planning, and Ellis Kendrick, Affirmative Action. CTA has participated in the league for 12 years. Other league participants are R. R. Donnelly, First National Bank of Chicago, GATX Corporation, Chicago Hilton, Merrill Lynch, and People's Gas, Light and Coke Company, Teams One and Two. Games are played each Wednesday in Grant Park beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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