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New CTA Board Chairman Clark Burrus [left] gets a "welcome aboard" from Dr. Robert E. Paaswell, CTA executive director, after

Burrus was officially appointed to the body, and subsequently elected its chairman at a special June session.

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Community service veteran named new

CTA chairman

Clark Burrus, senior vice president in the First National Bank of Chicago's Specialized Bank Group, and head of the Health, Education, Municipalities and Services department, has been named CTA's 11th chairman. His term of office will expire Sept. 1, 1992.

Burrus was named to the Board by Acting Mayor **Eugene Sawyer** to fill the unexpired term of former Chairman **Walter Clark**, who resigned in June.

A special June 24 meeting of the Chicago Transit Board was convened in its Merchandise Mart board room, where the ordinance appointing Burrus to the Board was formally read into the record by Board Member J. **Douglas Donenfeld.** Subsequently he was elected chairman.

Prior to surrendering the gavel to the new chairman, Board Vice Chairman John Hoellen said of Burrus, "...His financial expertise led to his appointment to the interim board of the Regional Transportation Authority [RTA] in 1983. In 1984, Mayor Harold Washington appointed Mr. Burrus to the RTA Board where he serves as vice chairman of the finance committee.

"In addition to his post on the RTA Board, Mr. Burrus is also a member of the Chicago Board of Education, ex-

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ecutive director of the city's Financial and Research Advisory Committee, a member of the Cook County Revenue Study Commission, and holds posts and memberships in various civic organizations."

Hoellen said Burrus had had "a solid 25-year career in city government," noting that he joined the city in 1954 as a field auditor, and served in various positions in the Health and Urban Renewal departments.

CTA's new chairman was named first deputy comptroller in 1972, and in 1974 he was Mayor Richard J. Daley's choice for city comptroller. During his five year tenure in that post, Burrus led the City of Chicago to its first AA bond rating, the highest rating possible. He resigned as city comptroller in 1979 to join the First National Bank of Chicago.

Clark Burrus was also architect of the nation's first low-interest rate mortgage revenue bond program, and served as a trustee of four public pension funds.

He was elected president of the Police Pension Fund, named vice president of the Laborers' Annuity and Pension Fund, and the Municipal Employees Pension Fund. Burrus was also named chairman of the Investment Committee of the Fireman's Pension Fund.

The newly named CTA chairman is an alumnus of Roosevelt University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting and a masters degree in public administration with honors.

Burrus and his wife, **Lucille**, are the parents of a son, **James**, and reside on the city's south side.



BUZZWORD

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

- Q. Lately, CTA has practically been a revolving door for the arrival and departure of top management and executive personnel. In other instances there have been demotions and other disciplinary action taken against this particular segment of our work force, creating instability and uncertainty among employees at large. When will it all settle down?
- A. We've undergone many organizational changes in order to cope with problems which have developed at CTA in the last 10 years. CTA is an old system which has seen some decline of ridership, and public support. We're trying to rebuild that ridership, and the public confidence. We're still an excellent system, but our goal is to make CTA a model transit agency for the nation. To do this we need a blend of new ideas combined with the best of tradition, so there will be new people and organizational changes. Some change is healthy. We want our staff to define its role in procedures and to continually improve the quality of service. Any system without change becomes stagnant, and there were symptoms of stagnation here. We were seeing a decline in the quality of maintenance, a backlog of capital programs, and disrespect for some of our procurement practices. It takes only a few people to create a bad image, but the majority of our people are excellent employees, and the best should set the examples. We want to make it tougher to get a foothold for the few who do not perform to standard.
- Q. Recently CTA employees received management's year-end report which discussed the on-going project 'Going Your Way.' It is quite clear how this project benefits the riding public, but just how does it benefit CTA employees.
- **A.** Anything that benefits the riding public benefits our employees, and all 13,000 of us share in it. As these things are achieved, we can all feel that we have had a part in it. Doing projects that are identifiable should give every employee a sense of pride.

- Q. This agency has always cried poor mouth and budget restraint, especially where salaries are concerned for blue collar and lower echelon professional personnel during evaluation periods, yet I've witnessed wasteful spending in my department for unnecessary supplies just to avoid a cut-back in allocation. How do you explain the philosophical disparity?
- A. We do not condone this kind of spending, and we are looking at how managers spend money. CTA is in the process of going to a program-based budget. Again, mid-level management must take responsibility for improvements. A program-based budget takes two to three years to really get on track because it is a hard concept, but we intend to get it going and curtail wasteful spending.
- Q. CTA has a number of well paid, underemployed personnel who frequently spend valuable time reading newspapers, magazines, and books, and sometimes sleeping, or engaged in other non-productive activity. Wouldn't you consider this a waste of manpower and salaries, as well as conduct that generates adverse publicity?
- A. Our top line managers must set the standards. If people are not carrying their part of the load as they should, then managers are responsible to see that they are productively employed. If the employee is having a problem with the job then perhaps that person should be in some other line of work somewhere else. Managers must be willing to take the responsibility or the problem wil continue.

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.

Company Kid Program searches for adoptive parents

While cameras clicked away, grown-ups cooed, wooed, and awed over the 20-month-old little boy in a şailor's cap and blue and white shirt and short pants.

A little charmer, **Johnny** readily smiled and quickly turned everybody who saw him into mush. He also focused attention on the thousands of little ones like him who need adoptive homes and a lot of tender, loving care.

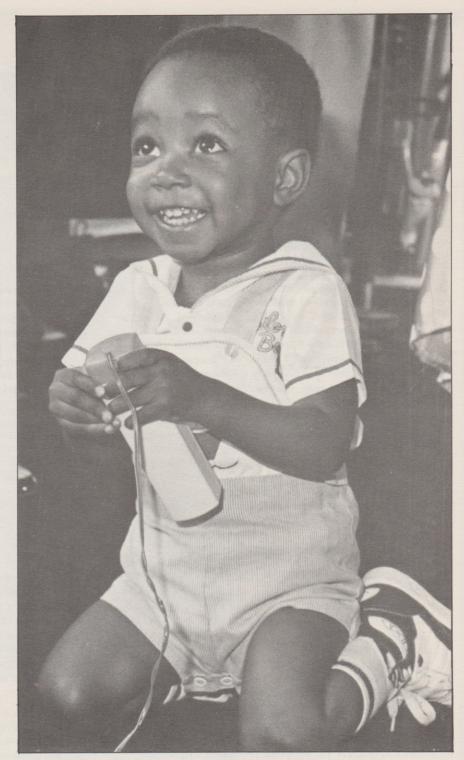
The tiny ward of the State of Illinois was cradled in the arms of **Mayor Eugene Sawyer**, who had come to CTA on June 7 to help launch a new outlet for child adoption, the Company Kid Program. "I'm delighted that CTA is the first major organization in Illinois to take part in this Company Kid Program," said the mayor. "Bringing love, understanding, and a chance at a new, more secure life to children at risk, is a wonderful opportunity for people who care about kids."

"This is how the Company Kid Program works," explained Senior Deputy Executive Director/Administration Gloria Chevere. "CTA's 3,500 buses and trains will carry cards inviting interested people to become foster parents. At the same time, the search for adoptive families will be directed to our 13,000 employees.

"Photos and descriptions of children waiting to be adopted will be publicized in the *Transit News* employee magazine, and in the bus and rail operators union newsletters, as well as in pay envelopes.

"Additionally, 15 of CTA's busiest rapid transit stations will have Metro Vision spots of adoptable children."

Chevere also noted that the Adoption Information Center of Illinois will conduct ongoing informational



Johnny enjoyed the attention he received while playing with a remote control truck on the carpeted floor of CTA's Mobile Information Center bus.

meetings at CTA employee lunchrooms and garages.

Expressing support for the program were **Elcosie Gresham**, president, Amalgamated Transit Union Local 241, and **Erv Harmon**, vice president, Amalgamated Transit Union Local 308.

Said Gresham, "Our membership supports Company Kid because we believe in children. They are our hope for the future, and they deserve to be raised in loving, stable homes. We can't think of better, more patient parents than transit operators."



Leather craft is labor of love for ticket agent

The skillful tool and dye leather craftsmanship of **Martin Vargas** is comparable to most leather goods in today's market, and is as much a labor of love as it is an avocation.

He spends an average of three hours per day, and frequently longer, in the basement workshop of his modest Cicero home. There he turns out wallets, belts, purses, ticket punch holders, portfolios, and a variety of other leather goods, ordered mostly by his CTA coworkers.

Vargas is a second shift CTA ticket agent, presently assigned to the Howard street terminal. When he isn't out purchasing leather craft supplies, he's starting the day in his shop filling orders. Although an abundance of orders occasionally requires the production assistance of his mother, Mrs. Mecaela Vargas, who shares his home, and his nephew, the superb workmanship of these hand crafted goods is entirely Vargas' undertaking. "I love it," he said.

As he tells it, his interest in leather craft began through somewhat unfortunate circumstances. "I was in the hospital, and, after about a week of confinement, I was at loose ends and about driven to distraction for the lack of something to do, when a hospital worker introduced me to leather craft."

Since that day four years ago, the world has been his oyster in the leather craft hobby, which he says will no doubt become his principal concern in retirement. When Vargas was released from his hospital stay, he became a frequent visitor of a nearby hobby shop, where he continued to learn about his newfound interest. Finally, he graduated from kits of particular patterns which only needed to be assembled and dyed. Today, he is a preferred customer at a leather craft shop, where he buys leather in bulk quantities to meet the demands of customers for his enjoyable hobby.



Tools and dyes of every variety are used for making intricate designs on belts and other leather goods produced by **Martin Vargas.**



Thanks for



Harold Stingley Jr. [conductor, Douglas terminal] was called "exceedingly courteous and attentive" by Thomas Donohoe, who has offices on West Monroe Street. "He certainly went out of his way to assist an elderly woman who was obviously confused and needed to find her way to Northwestern Memorial Hospital. I am sure all the passengers were impressed by his attitude and effort."



Larry Goffer [No. 151 Sheridan, Limits garage] is regarded as "a gentleman and an asset to the CTA" by Mitzi Feinberg, of North Sheridan Road. "He gently quieted down a loud and boisterous drunk, much to the relief of the other passengers. He stopped to help a young woman with a small child and a large bag to get on the bus. He was well dressed, with a neat shirt and tie--truly an asset to the CTA."



Dewitt Coleman [No. 99M Midway Express, Archer garage] "is polite, pleasant, informative, businesslike, and a genuinely nice person," according to Mrs. Patricia Fontanetta, of South Kostner Avenue. "He waits for people who are running to catch the bus. He is always on time unless it cannot be avoided. We can really depend on him. Everyone on the bus likes Mr. Coleman and has respect for him."



Wylean Williams [No. 3 King Drive, 77th Street garage] was considered "an excellent driver who seems to be completely in control," in the opinion of Marguerite Backus, of North Michigan Avenue. "She never started the bus if a rider had only one foot on the step, and she pulled completely to the curb at every stop--not two or three feet from the curb. On top of that, she is also a very pleasant person."

Kimberly Adams, South Section Judy Anderson, Rail-Campaign Roberto Andino, Forest Glen Donald Angell, Supp. Srvcs/Rail William Anthony, North Section David Arreguin, North Park

Ronald Bailey, Forest Glen Ernest Barnes, Beverly Nathan Baskin, 69th Street Adonis Berrios, Forest Glen Rosarita Betts, North Avenue Rudolph Blakemore, North Avenue George Bowen Jr., Kedzie James Boyd, Limits Steven Braswell, North Park Charlotte Brent, North Section Alphonso Brooks, North Avenue Cornell Brown, 77th Street Robert Brown, North Park Nathan Brown, Limits Robert Brownlow, North Park Lee Burns, Archer

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Pamela Ellis, Douglas/Congress

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making their day!



James Hampton [conductor, Howard terminal] was praised by Stuart Smith, of Woodlawn Avenue, "for his warning us over the loudspeaker about persons he believed to be pickpockets riding the Howard train. As a person who has to ride the 'L' frequently late at night, I greatly appreciate the conductor's attention, concern and courage. Please thank him for me and the other persons he protects from theft."



Maurice Sutton [No. 4 Cottage Grove, 77th Street garage] "was a pleasure to ride with," according to Mrs. Donna Greene, of Cottage Grove Avenue. "I was amazed at how courteous he was to each passenger boarding and leaving his bus. He actually greeted each with a 'Hello! How are you?' and as each one left, he wished them a 'Good evening.' You also knew where you were because he called each stop."



Robert Taylor [No. 84 Peterson, Forest Glen garage] was commended by Stephen Miyagawa, of Dorchester Avenue. "He is not only reliable, punctual, and courteous to his passengers, but shows concern for their safety, especially the senior citizens, physically disabled and the blind. He has a pleasant disposition, but is firm with those who try to freeload. He also offers service with a smile."



Samuel Bellmon [No. 37 Sedgwick/Ogden, Limits garage] was complimented by Lola Shreve, of South Blue Island Avenue. "He is a real polite man, always has a smile on his face, and has a cheery greeting for everyone. When someone gets on his bus and gives him a bad time, he just smiles and says, 'Have a nice day.' He is very friendly when people ask directions, and always gives them a helping hand."

commendations since our last listing -

Patricia Klobucar, Archer Robert Kremer, North Park Richard Kusek, Forest Glen

Lee Lampley, 77th Street Leroy Landry, Limits Joseph Lawrence, 69th Street Joseph Lima, Forest Glen Teresa Lopez, Forest Glen Alexander Love, Kedzie Amy Love, Kedzie Gregorio Lugo, Forest Glen

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Frankie Nelson, Archer Fredrick Nelson, Archer Howard Norman, Rail District

Tyrone Olivier, Forest Glen Florinda Orcasitas, Archer Paul Osipavicius, Archer

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Frank Vazquez, North Avenue

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Librarian is SPSA winner



Professionalism, skill, fun and adventure spirited by a sense of good humor are the quintessence of quality and the aspiration of most CTA employees. It is also the essence of CTA Supervisor of Library Services Lillian Dallas Culbertson, a winner of the 1988 Superior Public Service Award.

The Superior Public Service Awards program recognizes outstanding public employees in the executive, professional, supervisory, clerical, public safety, and general service categories.

Judy Genesen, director of Information Services, nominated Culbertson for recognition as an outstanding professional employee to be honored at the 20th annual awards program which was held June 16 at the Palmer House. Ms. Culbertson was one of

two honorees in the professional category. SPSA 1988 honored 14 Chicagoans with the coveted trophy.

Bus controller **James Stephen**, a CTA employee for 27 years, was an SPSA finalist in the general service category. Stephen was nominated by Superintendent of Bus Communication **Lino Alcaraz** in recognition of his outstanding community service in education, scouting, and stewardship as financial secretary for the Southlawn United Methodist Church.

Executive Office Manager Rebecca Cousin, Office of Executive Director Robert Paaswell, a 29-year employee, was also a finalist in the clerical category. Ms. Cousin was nominated by Dr. Paaswell in recognition of her outstanding job performance.

Culbertson is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, and holds a master of arts degree in librarianship from the University of Denver. Her career as a librarian has taken her from her native Missouri's public schools to the Witchita, Kansas, City Library as well as positions in Skokie, Oak Park, and finally CTA.

Along the way, Lil has raced sail boats, navigated rallies for exotic sports cars, and explored uncharted areas of the Rocky Mountains by jeep. She has studied and traveled, extending her knowledge and love of the history, archaeology, and contemporary culture of the Latin Americas and the Southwestern United States. Although she loves to spend her leisure time reading, she will just as often spend time watching the ducks and gardening at her country cottage.

In the 13 years Lil Culbertson has been with CTA, she has distinguished herself by her creativity and her extraordinary ability to set priorities. She also has a delightful sense of humor which frequently powers her enthusiasm for achievement.

She is credited with taking on the major responsibility for the creation of the first, and often acknowledged "best public transit library in the country."

As supervisor of Technical Services, Lil spent her initial seven years with CTA establishing and cataloging the Anthon Memorial Library collection, which is housed in Room 779 of the Merchandise Mart.

Thanks to her initiative, the CTA library was the first special library to be selected by the Illinois State Library to receive a computer terminal to access the national bibliographic database known as OCLC, a system which provides Library of Congress information on books as well as other vital reader information.

Though her skill in the use of the database, and her efforts to teach other special librarians, the use and costs of this system have been shared for 12 years with a group of other libraries such as that of the United Way Metropolitan Chicago.

Lil Culbertson's pioneering "cluster" made this important network available to CTA and to some other small librariies which could not have afforded to belong individually. Librarians she has coached in OCLC skills are now located throughout the Chicago area and beyond.



Spirit of Chicago honors three for service and caring

The merits which earned bus controller **James Stephen** recognition as a finalist in the 1988 Superior Public Service Awards program also brought him the CTA Chairman's Spirit of Chicago honors.

Stephen, along with Kedzie bus operator **Michael Ollins**, and Forest Glen operator **Charles Hicks**, were recipients of Spirit of Chicago awards at the April 6 CTA Board meeting.

Each honoree received a certificate of appreciation from the Chicago Transit Board, and an American Express dinner gift checque for two.

Stephen is a member of the Illinois State North Central Association which evaluates the performance of Chicago area public school staffs, and reviews and assesses curriculum goals and objectives.

He is also assistant scoutmaster for Troop 739 in his Burnside community and financial secretary of the Southlawn United Methodist church.

Ollins was praised for rescuing a man who was being bludgeoned by an angry mob with crowbars. While making a stop at 62nd and Kedzie Avenue on the Kedzie-California bus, he saw the seven men attacking their victim.

He pulled the man aboard his bus to safety and notified the Control Center. Police were alerted, and five of the offenders were apprehended. Ollins was also cited by the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

Operator Hicks, a 30-year CTA veteran, earned recognition for administering first aid to an apparent heart attack victim after the man collapsed on the sidewalk in the 3700



CTA's recent Spirit of Chicago honorees proudly display their certificates. They are [from left] bus controller **James Stephen**, Forest Glen bus operator **Charles Hicks**, and Kedzie bus operator **Michael Ollins**.

block of West Belmont Avenue.

The stricken man was taken to a local hospital, where doctors verified that he could possibly have died if Operator Hicks had not responded immediately.

Walter J. Clark, then CTA chairman who made the presentations, said, "These three men are what CTA is all about--service and caring for the community and its citizens. They are exceptional people."

Training

Mail Clerk Willie Poole, a board member and general office representative for members of Amalgamated Transit Union, Division 241, has completed phase three of an intensive four-phase Labor Education program at Roosevelt University. Poole, a former bus operator, joined CTA in 1976.



Employee appreciation day honors transit workers



Rail personnel wait at the restored Quincy-Wells rapid transit station where the motif is reminiscent of the 1800s era. CTA's antique train operated on the inner Loop in celebration of Employee Appreciation Day.

Chicago, the city that works, said thank you to its transit workers as representatives of Major Eugene Sawyer's office, and other officials, tipped their hats to CTA employees on May 13, National Transit Team Appreciation Day.

It was the highlight of National Transportation Week, as the American Public Transit Association-sponsored day gave Chicagoans "an opportunity to express appreciation for CTA employees who provide daily service, and who always do a tremendous job," said **Norman Herron**, superintendent of the CTA Training Center.

Herron emphasized that CTA personnel at Daley Center Plaza for the first National Transit Team Appreciation Day are only a fraction of the outstanding CTA employees serving Chicago.

In a joint letter to operating personnel, Senior Deputy Executive Director, Transportation, **Frank Wilson**, and **Harry Reddrick**, deputy executive director, Operations, said, "---National Transit Team Appreciation Day honors you---the bus

operator, the ticket agent, the conductor, the motorman, and focuses public attention on your unceasing efforts to provide safe, efficient, dependable, and courteous transportation for our riders.

"Words cannot express the pride and appreciation we feel for your accomplishments. We salute your unceasing dedication to our mission-providing quality transit service that meets the need of metropolitan Chicago."

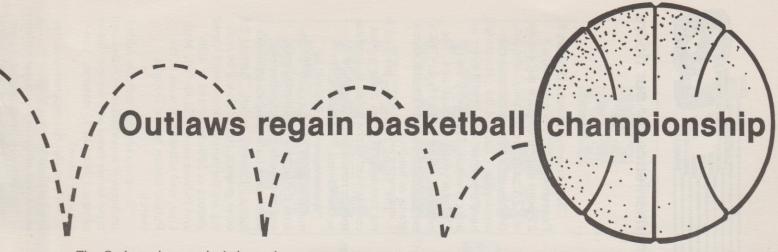
Meanwhile, the public was greeted by uniformed representatives of CTA at Daley Plaza, and the CTA Mobile Information Center was opened to visitors. Several examples of vintage CTA rolling stock, as well as modern transit vehicles, were on exhibit for public viewing and inspection.

CTA's antique train was also pressed into service on the inner Loop, operating with a single stop at the Quincy-Wells station. Tickets for free train rides were given to people who attended the ceremony at Daley Plaza. CTA representatives also distributed 6,000 buttons with the official "Hats off" logo. Recognition of

CTA operating employees continued as work sites also conducted open houses on May 20 to again say "Hats off" to workers. Refreshments were served at each location.

The week was climaxed with a CTA Appreciation Night at Comiskey Park, where the Chicago White Sox took the field against the Detroit Tigers. Discount tickets, and 2,500 free tickets to the White Sox-Tigers game were available for all employees. The free tickets were distributed between employees of CTA, PACE, METRA, and RTA who also participated in Transportation Week activities.

Operations personnel on the Appreciation Day organizing committee were: Norman Herron, Linda Grysbeck, Arthur Hubbard, Thomas Wilson, John Perkins, Thomas Reilly, Lester Racker, Clark Carter, William Nichols, Charlie Hodges, Mel Link, Jim Zepp, and James Pate. Others were Rosemarie Gulley, Media Relations; Elda Leal, Community Relations; Michael Taylor and Ronald Weslow, Marketing.



The Outlaws, last year's dethroned intramural basketball kings, took the Washington Park Fieldhouse court against the General Office Raiders, victors of '87, with blood in their eyes, revenge in their hearts, and victory as their goal---and they were successful.

The Raiders were tough--as tough as you'd expect defending champions to be. They met their opponents in a double elimination for the prized spherical trophy, and edged the *Outlaws* in the first game 103-96.

They looked like trouble, and they were, but in the end the Outlaws were double trouble as, true to their name, they outshot the contending champions 97-89 to make it a game apiece. The tie-breaking third game told the story however, as the two rivals battled on for the coveted trophy. Although the Raiders were formidable, in the end the Outlaws were best as they won the final game 98-87 and took the honors back to 95th Street terminal.

The 1988 Outlaws ended the regular season with a 19-2 record. Their two losses, like the first playoff game, went to their old nemesis, the Raiders. The two teams have been heads up favorites for basketball fans since CTA intramural basketball action began.

The champion cagers, considered ATU 308's division toughs, joined the league in 1979 as the Panthers, and were winners in their first season. They assumed the name "Outlaws" in 1982 under Coach **Arthur Hubbard**, and have continued to be championship players.

The team has attracted such players as the University of Wisconsin's **Micheal Ewing**, who sought a berth on the Milwaukee Bucs squad during



Coach Arthur Hubbard (left) assists Ardis Morris, superintendent, South Section, with the "cake of champions" presented to the team at a 95th Street terminal luncheon which was hosted by Terry Colbert, Gloria Matticx, Mona Portis, and Carmen Parker.

the 1974-75 season when the likes of Quinn Buckner and Scott May were vying for Bucs' jerseys. Ewing joined CTA in 1979, the first year of the championship Outlaws.

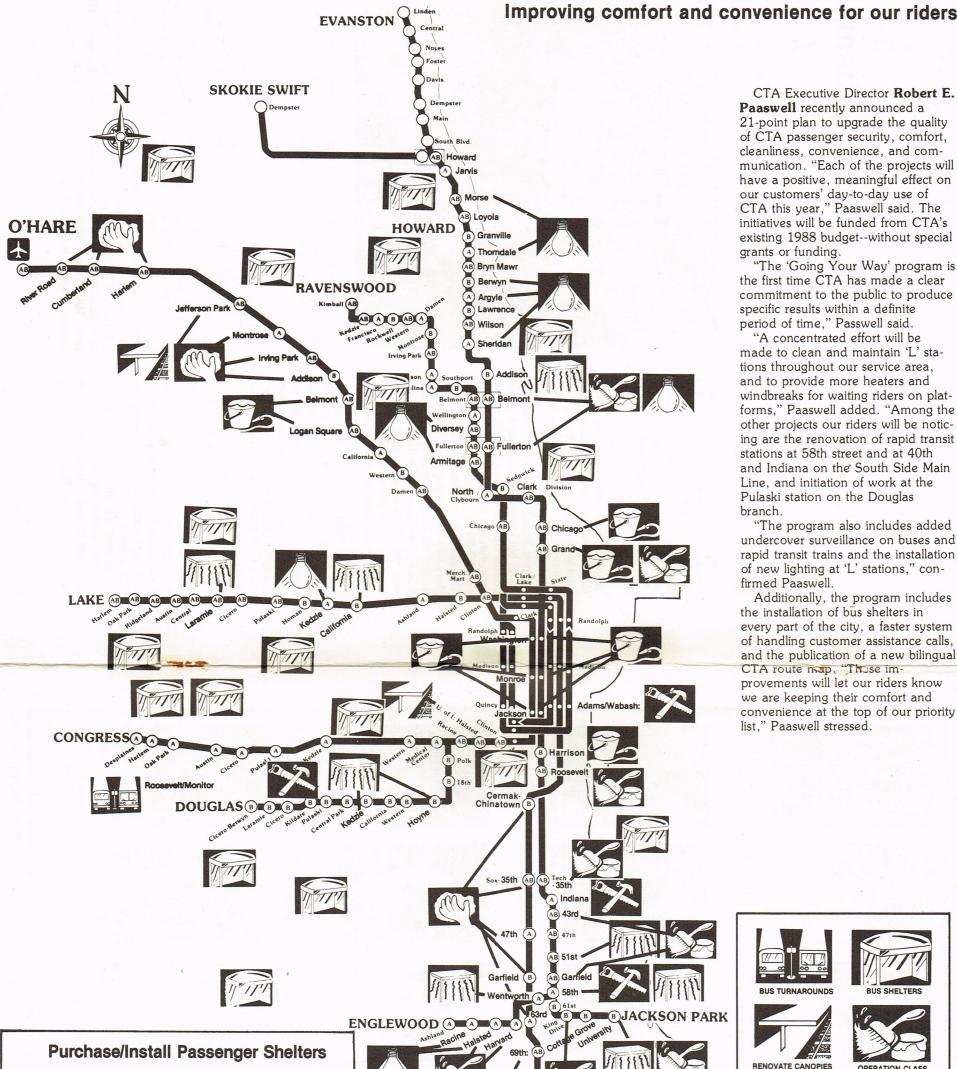
He is joined on the CTA intramural court by veteran CTA point expert **John Harvey**, a former play maker and hot shooter for Olive-Harvey College. Harvey has also been a top item on several Chicago Park district teams.

Other Outlaw shooters are: Douglas Parker, Charles Rowe, Eric Williams, William Turner, Harold Taylor, Kendall Clark, and Jim Price. Hubbard is general manager and coach.

Meanwhile, the Raiders have served notice---just wait until next year. Over the last four years, as South Section Superintendent of the Outlaws basketball team, **Ardis Morris** has the distinction of owning three championship rings as well as three trophies. The trophies are on exhibit at his 95th Street terminal headquarters, and are a source of pride to terminal personnel. **Elonzo Hill** is the team manager.

GOING YOUR WAY





CTA Executive Director Robert E. Paaswell recently announced a 21-point plan to upgrade the quality of CTA passenger security, comfort, cleanliness, convenience, and communication. "Each of the projects will have a positive, meaningful effect on our customers' day-to-day use of CTA this year," Paaswell said. The initiatives will be funded from CTA's existing 1988 budget--without special grants or funding.

"The 'Going Your Way' program is the first time CTA has made a clear commitment to the public to produce specific results within a definite period of time," Passwell said.
"A concentrated effort will be

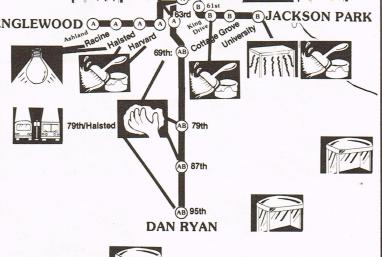
made to clean and maintain 'L' stations throughout our service area, and to provide more heaters and windbreaks for waiting riders on platforms," Paaswell added. "Among the other projects our riders will be noticing are the renovation of rapid transit stations at 58th street and at 40th and Indiana on the South Side Main Line, and initiation of work at the Pulaski station on the Douglas

"The program also includes added undercover surveillance on buses and rapid transit trains and the installation of new lighting at 'L' stations," confirmed Paaswell.

Additionally, the program includes the installation of bus shelters in every part of the city, a faster system of handling customer assistance calls, and the publication of a new bilingual CTA route map. "Those improvements will let our riders know we are keeping their comfort and convenience at the top of our priority list," Paaswell stressed.

37 scheduled to be completed 4/1/88-7/1/88:

 Addison/Southport; Austin/Washington; California/35th; Cermak/Kildare; Cicero/63rd; Cottage Grove/93rd; Cottage Grove/107th; Damen/Harrison; Foster/Avers; Grand/Long; Halsted/119th; Harlem/Peterson; Harrison/Morgan; Higgins/Austin; Homan/Lake; Jackson/Lavergne; Jackson/Lockwood; King Dr./82nd; Lake Park/40th; Lake Shore/Schiller; Lake Shore/Stratford; Marin/Gordon Terrace; Morse/Lakewood; Roosevelt/Pulaski; Sheridan/Bryn Mawr; Sheridan/Thorndale; South Shore/72nd; South Shore/77th; Stony Island/59th; Western/Belden; 87th/Halsted; 100th/Paxton; Devon/Damen; King Dr/38th; Lake Shore/Sheridan; Racine/76th; Talcott/7435 W.







Class of '88 - Congratulations!



NILKA DAMARIS ALVARADO Dr. Pila H.S. Saul Alvarado Kedzie Garage



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Ridge South H.S.
Emma L. Richardson
West Section
Gregory Richardson
South Section



JENNIFER ARMSTRONG Whitney Young H.S. Jerry Armstrong 61st St. Maint.



JERRY R. ARMSTRONG DeLaSalle Institute Edwin Armstrong Retired



KELLY R. ARMSTRONG Hampton University Jerry Armstrong 61st St. Maint.



JOHNNY BAKER Simeon Vocational H.S. Allen Baker Limits



GREGORY BENSHISH Lake Park H.S. Ron Benshish Industrial Safety



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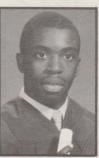
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CTA Security
Rita J. Brown
South Section



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Madison & Wabash



GEOFFRY BRUNSON Brother Rice H.S. Glen Brunson Equip. Eng. & Maint.



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KATHLEEN M.
DAQUILANTE
Mother Theodore Guerin
H.S.
Joseph Daquilante

Control Center



CHARMIN J. EVANS Mother McAuley H.S. Lampton R. Evans South Rail



JOSEPH Y. EVANS
DeLaSalle H.S.
Lampton R. Evans
South Rail



G. R. Clark H.S.

Patricia Lee Glines
M.I.S.



KATHY A. GREEN University of Chicago James R. Green South Section

June Graduates, CTA Families



KURT GUNDERSEN
Taft H.S.
Harry Seely
Howard Street



LORI ANN GUSTAVSON Manatee H.S. Eric Gustavson South Shops



KEITH HARRINGTON Wyandotte H.S. Greffen Harrington North Rail



CATHLEEN CARRIE HOFFERT Streamwood H.S. Michael J. Hoffert Photographic Services



KEVIN HOWARD Bowen H.S. Ronald Howard 95th-Dan Ryan



CHIQUITA JACKSON
Academy of Our Lady
Vera J. Beckley
77th Street



CRYSTAL JACKSON Fenger H.S. Chris Jackson 77th Street



KIMBERLY JACOBS
Chicago Vocational
Coy Jacobs
Limits



PENNY
KURINEC-LINK
Barat College
John Kurinec
Retired



DANA E. LANGHAM
Percy L. Julian H.S.
Rosie Davenport
Ashland Terminal



KATRINA LINDSEY
Rich East H.S.
Ricky Lindsey
Operations



PAMELA M. MACK lowa State University Joe W. Mack Ashland Terminal



ANDRE MARTIN
Homewood/Flossmoor
H.S.
J. C. Martin
North Rail



KEISHA L. MARTIN Whitney Young H.S. Sterling L. Martin Control Center



JEFFREY McGEE Thomton Township H.S. Lula McGee 77th Street



LATANYA D. MEAD Providence-St. Mel H.S. Cora L. Davis Howard/Kimball



LATAUNA D. MEAD Providence-St. Mel H.S. Cora L. Davis Howard/Kimball



KARIN A. MELBERG U of I-Chicago Campus Gary M. Melberg Human Resources



REGINA NOREEN MORAN Good Counsel H.S. Austin Moran Madison & Wabash



MONICA MORTON Lindbloom Tech. H.S. Luster L. Morton North Bus District



MICHAEL MURPHY Rich Township H.S.-East Patrick Murphy Fac. Engr. & Maint.



NIKITA NICHOLS Academy of Our Lady William J. Nichols North Rail



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Office of the Secretary



MICHELLE OGLETREE Homewood-Flossmoor H.S. Claudette Ogletree 77th St. Garage



PAMELA L. PALMORE Thornwood H.S. Vernon Palmore Property Accounting



PETER PARAS Loyola Academy Susan Paras Operations Review



JAMES ERIC PAYNE
Whitney Young H.S.
James Payne
Special Services



KENNETH PERKINS
Taft H.S.
John Perkins
Training Center



BRIAN REULE
Lake Park H.S.
Bob Reule
Personnel Admnstrn.



DANA ROBINSON Morgan Park H.S. James Robinson Training Center



TIMOTHY ROWBOTTOM Rolling Meadows H.S. Harold J. Rowbottom Retired



BRANTON C. SCAIFE III Eisenhower H.S. Branton C. Scaife II 95th Terminal



JACQUELINE M. SCHMIDT Downers Grove South Andrew Schmidt Planning, Mrktg. & Dulpt.



CHRISTOPHER
EDWARD SCHWAMB
Maine South H.S.
Ed Schwamb North Park
Donna Schwamb
Capital Development



WANDA BRENT SMITH Bogan H.S. Charlotte Brent North Section



TRACY SOLSBERRY
BOWEN
Bowen H.S.
Mattie Solsberry
Beverly



NICOLE N. SPEARMAN Hyde Park Academy Francine Spearman General Attorney Division



CHARLES SPENCER JR. Hillcrest H.S. Charles Spencer Sr. Beverly



LESLEY C. TOMKO Main South H.S. Larry J. Tomko Skokie Shops



BRIAN D. STEPHEN Chicago Vocational H.S. James Stephen Control Center



DANIEL S. WADE North Central College Elvis S. Wade Forest Glen Garage



BRIAN WIEHER
Andrew H.S.
Bill Wieher
Personnel Admnstrn.



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PERRY L. WILSON
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James Wilson
West Rail District



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Utility keeps CTA rolling

"The Utility Section is the heartbeat of the CTA," says **John Winkler**, the section's director. And Winkler can back up his boast.

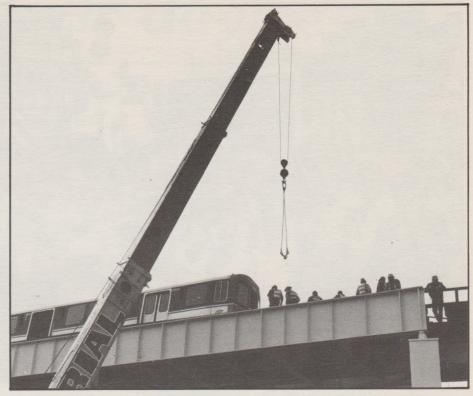
When there is a derailed train, disabled bus, fire or just about any transit-related catastrophe, the Utility Section is one of the first summoned.

The tragedy of a train-person accident leaves onlookers in a state of shock as they watch the Utility Section workers and fire department paramedics work quickly.

Using jacking equipment, Utility Section workers are adept at facilitating the evacuation of 'L' train accident victims by paramedics to the nearest hospital, in the hope of sustaining a life or averting permanent injury.

News accounts of such tragedies only mention the paramedics' work, which is OK with Utility Section workers. They know they have done another good job when they have removed the victim and the trains are moving again.

"Our 162 workers, with their 429 pieces of equipment, are responsible for the removal of all obstructions that disrupt passenger service," Winkler said. "That even includes snow plowing and salting of about 300 miles of city and suburban streets, along with bus garage and rail terminal parking lots, and 116 bus turnarounds.



Within minutes of this March 11 Lake-Dan Ryan train derailment, which occurred at 18th and State street, a utility crew was on the scene and ready to facilitate the restoration of service.

"We're responsible for towing all disabled buses and getting stalled buses started, not to mention rushing to the scenes of fires, and damage to the elevated structure. You name it, and we've probably done it," he said.

Utility Section workers drive the armored cars and vault trucks when Treasury department employees pick up and deliver cash collected from 'L' station turnstiles and bus garage vault islands and take the money to the central counting facility. On the other

hand, Utility Section workers and trucks make the daily pick-up of tons of garbage removed from buses, trains, and all passenger facilities and maintenance areas.

When there is a derailment on the elevated structure the Utility Section is again among the first to be called to the scene. Their awesome 40-ton cranes expedite rerailing, restoration of power, and resumption of service. It means another job well done.



Another crew works to return two trucks of derailed car 2609 to the tracks in the 98th street yard.



Fiesta Patronales

CTA Hispanic employees, family members, and friends gathered at Dearborn Street and Kinzie to step off with the June 18 "Fiesta Patronales." The annual Puerto Rican Day parade included a beautifully decorated float entered by the Hispanic American Transit Association [HATA]. Other CTA vehicles appearing in the parade were the mini bus from South Shops, and this double decker Chicago Motor Coach bus. Riding atop the vehicle, flanked by two youths, are Bertram Mims, supervisor, CTA Community Relations, and Mrs. Elda Leal, director, Community Relations. Proudly waving flags during the festive occasion are [from left] Fermin Claudio, HATA public relations, and Wilfredo Cuevas, treasurer. Others [back row] are Susana Flores, HATA secretary, Socorrito and Maria Grabowski, HATA President Felipe Gonzalez, and David Perez, president, National Hispanic Transportation Organization [NHTO]. Included among grand marshalls was CTA Senior Deputy Executive Director Gloria Chevere.

WIN Machine

If you've ever operated a cash station you're going to appreciate the Worker Information Network [W.I.N.] machine installed at the Merchandise Mart and 24 other CTA work locations.

The W.I.N. machine provides employees easy access to benefit information 24 hours a day. You will be provided with an individually coded access number which will allow you to retrieve the information requested from the W.I.N. machine.

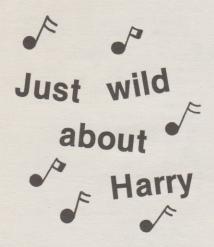
This new convenience machine will hold the answers to benefit questions on



health and life insurance, retirement, disability, and deferred compensation benefits.

Employees will also learn about a new negotiated Pacesetter benefit which provides both savings and protection coverages for you and your family. Individual meetings will be scheduled with employees to explain how the machine works and to issue access numbers, as well as explain the newly negotiated Pacesetter benefit.

FOND FAREWELL

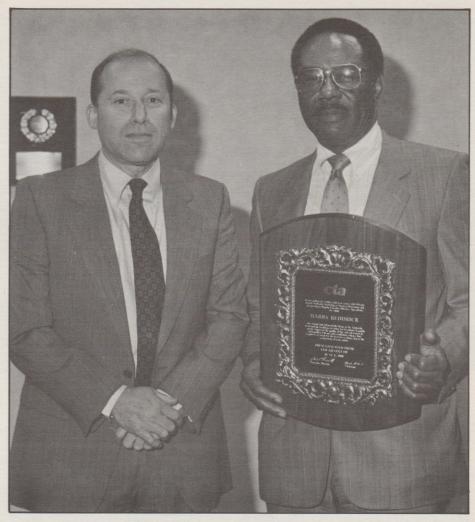


The house was packed, the food was good, and there was plenty of laughter, glad handing, and back slapping going on. Friends, co-workers, and more than a few retirees showed up at the Sauganash Room in the Mart Plaza to prove they were "just wild about Harry."

Harry Reddrick, deputy executive director for Operations, was bidding adieu to his distinguished CTA career of 38 years, and a lot of people who remember him and their struggles together up the career ladder gathered for an evening of tribute to Reddrick.

"I remember hearing a booming voice coming down the hall to my office one day, and it was Harry Reddrick," said Executive Director **Robert Paaswell,** "and, since that day, we have had a great working relationship. I will miss him, and I know that you will," he concluded.

CTA Board Member J. Douglas Donenfeld, noting his somewhat newcomer status when compared to Reddrick's 38 years of service, also had kudos for Reddrick's exemplary record. "The CTA has been fortunate to have had his service for 38 years," said Donenfeld. Another board member, James I. Charlton, a former CTA employee under Reddrick, also spoke highly of the Operations deputy, noting that he spent his career encouraging performance excellence.



Retiring Deputy Executive Director, Operations Harry Reddrick proudly accepts commemorative plaque from Dr. Paaswell, CTA Executive Director.

Labor Relations Manager James Marshall recalled that Reddrick often made the difference in arbitrations. Marshall also thanked him for being a friend over the years. Retiree James Blaa, who was manager of Transportation when Reddrick was named director of Transportation Personnel in 1976, highlighted Reddrick's career for those less familiar with his achievements, and welcomed him to the ranks of retirees. "Whatever Harry decides to do from here on, I'm sure he'll do well," said Blaa.

"Enough of this nice guy stuff," began **Alex Johnson** as he recalled his years of service with Reddrick as his boss. "They said we look alike, but

you can tell us apart because Harry has a mustache," said Johnson, who succeeded Reddrick as director of Transportation Personnel.

Safety Manager **Thomas Boyle**, who also roasted Reddrick, said, "Harry, over the years we've had a few arguments, but I want you to be a man and stand up here and admit to all these people that I was right, and you were wrong." Boyle presented Reddrick with a plaque of memorabilia of his career.

Master of ceremonies and Rail Transportation Manager **Elonzo Hill** also presented Reddrick with tokens of appreciation on behalf of the Operations Division.





Kay Corcoran

Kay Corcoran, executive secretary for Treasury Manager William Buetow, takes a trip down memory lane with her boss at her retirement open house, which was held in the CTA Board room April 27. Kay closed a career of 36 years with CTA on May 1. Co-workers later hosted a dinner for Ms. Corcoran at Top of the Plaza which was attended by 300 guests.



Kelsey King

Louis Sanford [left], superintendent, Budget/Manpower Planning, Operations Division, presents retiring planning analyst Kelsey King of Technical Services with a token of appreciation from the Operations Division, during an open

house in his honor which was held in the Operations Conference Room. King, who will move to Hot Springs, Arkansas, joined CTA pensioners on June 1 after 28 years of service.

RETIREMENTS April

James N. Alleyn, Racine, 17 Years Bertil J. Anderson, North Park, 25 Years William H. Barrow, Archer, 30 Years Havard L. Blanks, Lawndale, 35 Years Edward J. Freeman, Madison/Wabash, 35 Years

Harold J. Friedl, Gen'l Atty., 41 Years William J. Hairston, 77th Street, 28 Years Charles N. Harper, South Shops, 31 Years H. D. Herring, West Shops, 25 Years Arthur J. Joe Sr., Schedules, 30 Years Henry Keane, West Shops, 39 Years Albert Lowery, North Park, 27 Years Delbert M. Martz, O'Hare, 28 Years Charles C. Nichols, District C, 36 Years Leonard J. Quinlan, North Park, 25 Years Frank Rodriguez, Law, 11 Years LaVerne M. Schultz, Office Services, 24 Years

Herbert K. Slack, Kedzie, 29 Years Patrick Soden, Des Plaines, 28 Years Robert C. Thomas, Control Center, 25 Years

Donaldson Thompson, 63rd Street, 26 Years

William H. Warren, Kedzie, 18 Years Raleigh Washington, 69th Street, 35 Years Robert L. Zirkle, Kedzie, 30 Years

Disabilities

Earl Beed, 77th Street, 13 Years Linda F. Bruce, West Section, 13 Years Willie Burks Jr., Madison & Wabash, 20 Years

Juarez L. Goodrich, Kedzie, 17 Years Elnora C. Henderson, Kimball, 12 Years

May

Bernard J. Barton, Forest Glen, 19 Years Harvey G. Bey, Kedzie, 27 Years Millie Blagojevich, O'Hare, 17 Years Billy Brown, South Shops, 31 Years Harry L. Brown, 63rd Street, 31 Years Wilbur C. Cooley Sr., 61st Street, 37 Years Catherine V. Corcoran, Finance, 25 Years Jerry Crawford, Archer, 25 Years Louis L. Dixon, Transportation, 30 Years William O. Goss, West Shops, 10 Years Joe R. Hull, South Shops, 31 Years Goldwyn H. James, 69th Street, 34 Years Ronald A. Knox, Beverly, 29 Years Michael L. Loran, Kedzie, 34 Years Raymond B. Pacheco, West Shops, 11 Years Antone J. Shimkus, Archer, 16 Years

William M. Smith, 77th Street, 31 Years Vertus P. Sutherland, South Shops, 21 Years

Willie D. Walker, Archer, 25 Years

Disabilities

Darsenell Boyd, Kedzie, 10 Years Samuel Clark Jr., Beverly, 34 Years Clarence C. Guse, North Park, 24 Years James P. Johnson, North Park, 10 Years Patricia L. Last, Finance, 21 Years Shirley Peoples, Beverly, 13 Years Edward C. Pietri, West Section, 12 Years Jesse S. Wells, South Section, 21 Years

Lou Dixon

The 77th Street garage lunchroom was filled as 325 friends of Bus Service director **Lou Dixon** gathered for his retirement celebration.

The April 29 affair, honoring the native Mississippian who served CTA for 30 years, offered guests a buffet luncheon as they showered Dixon and his wife **Laura** with an outpouring of gifts and some well-chosen words of praise.

Responding in his usual slow, low-keyed southern manner, Dixon said, "I've been told a speech should have a good beginning, a good ending, and then put them both together for a successful speech. Thank you all for everything."

The Dixons plan to live in their Bolingbrook home and so some traveling, and, Lou said, "Plenty of rockin' in my old rockin' chair."



Lou Dixon displays the warm wishes and great feel of cash from co-workers who donated big bucks for the big man as he

closed a successful lifetime CTA career. Sharing the celebration is his wife Laura.



Harold Friedl

The outstretched arms of **Harold Friedl** demonstrate his amazement at the amount of special treats brought by Claims/Law department co-workers and friends. The open house celebration honored Friedl, as he closed his career of 41 years on April 1.



Arthur Joe

The new fishing tackle being passed to retiring traffic checker Arthur J. Joe Sr. [right] is just the kind of gift needed by an avid fisherman. Making the presentation is Director of Schedules Norman Oswald. Joe retired April 1 after 38 years of CTA service.

June

Evelyn M. Carolan, O'Hare Terminal, 17 Years

John Doorey, Madison/Wabash, 25 Years Edward J. Egan, Gen'l Atty./Law, 11 Years Harry Harris, West Shops, 29 Years Eugene Hill, West Shops, 31 Years Gerald F. Hogan, State/Lake, 30 Years 'George A. Hunt, South Shops, 25 Years Kelsey King, Transp. Admnstrn., 28 Years James H. McManus, Kimball, 39 Years

Melvin M. Miller, 69th Street, 33 Years Robert L. Poellnitz, West Shops, 37 Years Anthony Polich, South Shops, 27 Years Clarence P. Shepard, District B, 31 Years Mitchell J. Szalwa, Forest Glen, 30 Years Alfred T. Thomas, Randolph/Wells, 25 Years

Ralph W. Watzke, O'Hare, 25 Years Frank S. Zaborowski, North Park, 26 Years

Disabilities

Maria M. Agnew, North Park, 10 Years Barbara Gutierrez, Lawndale, 10 Years Charles Lyons, Beverly, 7 Years Marvin Vaughn, Transportation, 14 Years Eloise Wilkinson, O'Hare, 13 Years

*Retroactive to 5/1/88

INSIDE NEWS

69th Street

Let me note how good it feels to be back at work and writing for Inside News. To those who missed me during the past month, I was out with the flu. I need your newsworthy items, so please share them with me ... Bus operator/line instructor William [Hot Rod] Jones was pulling out of the garage a few weeks back wen he saw a robbery taking place against supervisor in charge of bus sign-out Gerald Mallory. He stopped his bus and yelled at the assailant, which was enough to slow the robber's pace and allow police to capture him as he was leaving the scene. It's a blessing that no one was hurt in the exchange ... Spring is here and romance is in the air for bus operator Carmen Calderon and her fiance Manuel Garcia. Wedding plans are incomplete ... I could hear a soft-spoken voice say 'Hello Ellie,' and turned to see Sarah Ruth Anderson, a bus operator and line instructor who died on March 12. She had been a CTA employee for 10 years. Sarah was a friend who always found the time to listen to one's problems, or collect for the sick or needy. and she never talked about her own situation. All of us who experienced the joy of knowing Sarah have learned to care a little more. She was a member of our benevolence committee, and she helped us out at each Thanksgiving dinner when she was able. Sarah's life outside of CTA also reflected her personality and her love for helping people. She had served as chairperson of the administrative board, and was superintendent of the Sunday school at her church. She was also counselor for the Methodist Youth Fellowship and a member of the finance committee. Where God guides, He provides. Man's love is limited, but God's love is unlimited. My sweet, sweet friend, you'll surely be missed.

Ellie Head



Congratulations and best wishes to Lawndale bus operator Javondlynn M. Dunagan who graduated in May with a baccalaureate degree in sociology from Hampton University at Hampton, Va. Ms. Dunagan will attend the University of Chicago this fall to being graduate studies in the School of Social Service Administration.

77th Street

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilkerson [he's a 77th street operator] were honored with a cruise to Nassau for their 25th wedding anniversary, complements of daughters Karen, Kimberly, and Sherry. The happy and surprised couple set sail aboard the Madrigras May 12 from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Six-year-old Maria Valtierra, daughter of Bus Instructor Joe and Rachel Valtierra, topped St. Ann Kindergarten students in a 50-word Spelling Bee. Maria, who is now a St. Ann first-grader, was the proud winner of the trophy and ribbon awarded in the contest.

Service anniversaries in May

40 Years

Vernon Kee, Elect. Mtce. Edward Kuberski, Utility George Thurman, Kedzie

35 Years

Michael Loran, Kedzie

30 Years

James Hall, Beverly
Frederick Pepke, Limits
Lee Oak, Bus Instruction
James Sernek, Archer
Mitchell Thomas, Rail Instruction

25 Years

Roosevelt Cory, Rail Dist. North Solomon Davis, North Avenue Robert Domikaitis, South Shops John Doorey, Janitor Service Anthony Hotko, Archer William Moreland, Forest Glen John Reynolds, 77th Street Ralph Sullivan, Turnstile Oper's Ralph Watzke, West Section

June

45 Years

John O'Connor, Central Counting Michael Vitale, Claims

35 Years

James Farr, 69th Street Joseph Gingras, Mgmt. Info./Syst. Devlpt. Jerry West Jr., South Section

30 Years

C. W. Baxa, Media Relations William Holliday, Racine Mtce. Charles Marble, General Attorney's Office Cleophus McGee, 77th Street Jerome Ryan, Forest Glen Herbert Slack, Kedzie

25 Years

Richard Antonovich, Utility
Phyllis Brzeczek, Chicago Transit Board
Paul Daniels, Schedules
Joseph Doyle, Ashland Terminal
David Duncan, Ashland Terminal
Patrick Forde, General Mtce
John Grace, Bus District D
Joseph Jamison, Stores-South
Teddy Kaczmarski, Douglas/Congress
James Kolstad, Beverly
John Oddo, Communication Mtce.
Robert Plant, Machine Shop
Paul Stokes, Kedzie

General Office

Virginia Dare McGraw, that nice lady who is executive administrative assistant for Senior Deputy Executive Director, Transportation, Frank Wilson, is very grateful to all who pledged or otherwise contributed to her diligent efforts for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Through your

contributions Ginny raised over \$800 for this grand cause. "Bless you one and all," says Ginny, and "thanks again." ... Another nice lady, Mrs. Pamela Williams of Personnel Administration, is hoping that the 35-year-old photograph of a young

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woman in her early 20s will be returned to her soon. Mrs. Williams lost the 5-1/2 by 7-inch photo on the 'L', possibly in the motorcab, on April 14. Anyone with information concerning such a picture should contact Mrs. Williams on Ext. 3493, Mart.

IN MEMORIAM

Daniel T. Arnold, 85, Electrical, Emp. 7-18-40, Died 2-17-88 Lomer P. Arneseau, 80, Beverly, Emp. 11-5-28, Died 3-28-88 Paul P. Bagato, 75, West Section, Emp. 5-14-46, Died 4-23-88 Edward Battle, 77, 77th Street, Emp. 6-06-52, Died 4-09-88 Elmer R. Bay, 78, Central Dist., Emp. 12-17-40, Died 2-14-88 Lovette E. Bentley, 85, North Sect., Emp. 8-22-46, Died 12-20-87 Joseph Bellavia, 92, General Office Emp. 5-14-29, Died 3-31-88 Angelo Bianchini, 67, North Section, Emp. 11-10-43, Died 4-13-88 **Leon Brown**, 67, Lawndale, Emp. 6-20-55, Died 4-28-88 Thomas W. Burns, 77, Kedzie, Emp. 4-21-42, Died 4-27-88 Pharaoh Cain, 83, South Sect., Emp. 7-20-45, Died 3-07-88 **Earling L. Carlson,** 76, North Park, Emp. 2-26-34, Died 2-11-88 Mitchell Colquitt, 49, Transportation, Emp. 11-19-62, Died 4-20-88 Arthur T. Cooper, 73, Kedzie, Emp. 12-15-42, Died 4-11-88 Stillman Crawford, 74, Veh. Mtce., Emp. 9-9-48, Died 2-12-88 James F. Daly, 84, Shops & Equip., Emp. 11-27-42, Died 2-10-88 Olin C. Danhour, 66, Beverly, Emp. 10-24-56, Died 3-24-88 Theodore Didier, 82, North Park, Emp. 9-04-40, Died 4-13-88 Dominec A. Diorio, 86, Shops & Equip., Emp. 3-18-24, Died 3-12-88 Elizabeth Docherty, 96, West Station, Emp. 4-23-43, Died 3-31-88 Walter Dovich, 85, Shops & Equips., Emp. 7-10-45, Died 4-07-88 Josephine Eilert, 98, Transportation, Emp. 9-04-37, Died 3-16-88 Francis A. Fawcett, 74, Vehicle Mtce., Emp. 10-21-47, Died 2-20-88 **Patrick J. Foy,** 85, Shop & Equip., Emp. 2-09-42, Died 4-20-88 Howard G. Geier, 73, Plant Mtce., Emp. 3-23-38, Died 2-25-88 Joseph R. Gilio, 73, Kedzie, Emp. 9-12-46, Died 2-13-88 Mary J. Griffin, 94, West Section, Emp. 12-16-41, Died 4-21-88 Joseph Hanus, 95, Shops & Equip., Emp. 11-6-47, Died 2-12-88 Harry A. Harrigan, 60, O'Hare Terminal, Emp. 1-16-61, Died 2-12-88

Marvin L. Harris, 66, Shops & Equip.,

Stanley J. Hillock, 65, South Shops, Emp. 10-19-47, Died 3-08-88 John Howlett, 94, North Avenue,

Emp. 3-10-47, Died 2-17-88

Emp. 6-26-28, Died 1-29-88

John G. Hoyne, 72, Archer, Emp. 7-12-54, Died 4-27-88 John T. Hussey, 73, Vehicle Mtce., Emp. 5-15-42, Died 2-13-88 Stanely Hyerczyk, 75, Archer, Emp. 9-25-42, Died 3-08-88 George H. Jahn, 82, 77th Street, Emp. 4-17-42, Died 4-12-88 Percy F. Joseph, 75, District B, Emp. 3-26-45, Died 2-8-88 Bruno E. Kamien, 76, Archer, Emp. 8-31-37, Died 3-19-88 John W. Kernan, 83, Forest Glen, Emp. 5-21-45, Died 11-11-87 Stanley P. Kerr, 92, 61st Street, Emp. 11-24-25, Died 2-9-88 Charles E. Keevil, 88, Equip Res Dev. Emp. 7-11-21, Died 3-24-88 William Klepitch, 80, North Park, Emp. 8-27-42, Died 2-22-88 Richard Kuchenny, 68, Forest Glen, Emp. 9-27-43, Died 2-19-88 George H. Kuhl, 74, North Section, Emp. 5-13-46, Died 4-26-88 Elmer E. Kurth, 85, Keeler, Emp. 8-28-28, Died 12-10-87 Andrew Kwilosz, 65, Archer, Emp. 2-25-48, Died 4-26-88 Earl K. Leaming, 88, Shops & Euip., Emp. 4-28-24, Died 3-15-88 Daniel P. Leahy, 77, Beverly, Emp. 4-07-43, Died 3-22-88 Jerry Lewis, 72, 77th Street, Emp. 2-14-50, Died 3-30-88 Nello A. Lorenzi, 73, West Station, Emp. 12-28-45, Died 4-10-88 Clarence Malottke, 82, Electrical, Emp. 8-15-23, Died 1-19-88 Donald A. Marr, 52, Limits, Emp. 7-22-63, Died 2-24-88 Stanley E. McClean, 81, North Section, Emp. 10-05-43, Died 4-21-88 Edward V. Morris, 82, Skokie Station, Emp. 8-29-21, Died 4-10-88 William J. Morely, 81, North Section, Emp. 2-04-27, Died 4-11-88 Hollis H. Munce, 96, 69th Street, Emp. 8-05-36, Died 4-14-88 Wilford Nicholson, 63, 77th Street, Emp. 6-15-78, Died 4-27-88 John H. Noble, 88, Beverly Emp. 5-09-16, Died 3-14-88 Phillip O'Connor, 81, Shops & Equip., Emp. 2-22-36, Died 3-07-88 Peter C. Olszewski, 81, Shops & Equip., Emp. 11-11-47, Died 4-20-88 Nicola Partipilo, 91, Const. & Maint., Emp. 5-01-28, Died 3-19-88 Leo J. Peters, 85, 77th Street, Emp. 5-21-42, Died 2-7-88 Biagio Picatagi, 98, Way & Structs., Emp. 6-16-36, Died 2-4-88 Tony Ponzio, 93, Shops & Equip.,

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Mobile Information Center

"Thank you for an outstanding job" is the message conveyed here to South Shops craft personnel who were responsible for helping to make the new Mobile Information Center a reality. The message bearers are Manager of Consumer Affairs Betty Edwards [left] and Director of Community Relations Elda Leal. The vehicle's interior design and carpentry was the work of twins Robert and Richard Marion [inset], shown standing in front of the vehicle. Bus Shops Superintendent Ernest Johnson, who credits Foreman BIII Miller with putting the volunteer Mobile Information Bus builders together, said that, while all the crafts were involved in the project, the Marion twins were the key personnel in its development. The brothers have been CTA employees for more than 20 years.



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