

Chicago's great CTA getaway

All aboard! Here's the way by CTA

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Welcome to Chicago!

For visitors and residents alike, here's a sampling of the big city excitement that will be waiting your arrival by CTA.

McCormick Place

MCCORMICK PLACE, Chicago's splendid exhibition hall at 23rd and Lake Michigan, is served by the CTA's No. 21 Cermak bus, which runs east and west in Cermak (2200 south) from 4700 west. (791-6000)

Transfers from the rapid transit routes to the No. 21 Cermak bus may be made from the North-South line at the Cermak-State Street stop, and from the Lake-Dan Ryan line, at the Cermak-Chinatown station.

During the big shows nine restaurants, ranging from the coffee shop to the PRESIDENTS' WALK, are all open at 11:30 a.m. thru the dinner hour.

Amphitheatre

The CTA can be the way to the INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE, Halsted and 42d Streets. (927-5580)

To reach the Amphitheatre, take the Lake-Dan Ryan elevated to the Cermak-Chinatown station, then transfer to the No. 44 Wallace-Racine bus which will take you southbound directly to the door. Changes to the Lake-Dan Ryan from other rapid transit routes may be made from the North-South subway at the Washington station and up the Lake-Randolph exit to the State-Lake elevated structure. From the West-Northwest line transfer at the Halsted station to the No. 8 Halsted bus southbound. The No. 8 Halsted St. bus runs between 3700 north and 7900 south. Or there's the No. 43 43d-Root bus running east and west between the Amphitheatre and 1200 east.

Medinah Temple

For shows at the MEDINAH TEMPLE, there's the No. 65 Grand Av. bus running between 7000 west and Navy Pier (700 east). Hop off at the Wabash Av. stop and walk north one block. To reach the

Medinah Temple by rapid transit, take the North-South line to the Grand-State subway stop, then walk one block east and one block north.

For the Field Museum-Shedd Aquarium-Adler Planetarium culture complex, there's the No. 126 Jackson bus which runs east from 6000 west to the Planetarium and back again.

For transfers to the No. 126 Jackson bus from the rapid transit routes: The North-South subway stop is Jackson-State. The Lake-Dan Ryan elevated stop is Adams-Wabash, then walk south to Jackson. For the West-Northwest subway, transfer at the Jackson-Dearborn station stop.

Field Museum

The FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY--in Grant Park, at Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive--is one of the world's great museums. (\$2.50 for families; \$1 for adults; 35 cents for students, children 6 thru 17, and senior citizens; Fridays free.) Information about its 10 acres of exhibits, from earliest times to the space age, is available by calling 922-9410.

The Field Museum cafeteria is open for meat-and-potatoes meals and the lunchroom, for hamburgers, hotdogs, and chili, with picnic tables.

Aquarium

You can get in the swim at the SHEDD AQUARIUM (\$2.50 for families; \$1 for adults; 35 cents for children 6 thru 17, older students with I.D.s, and senior citizens with Medicare cards; Fridays free). The aquarium, the world's largest, is in Grant Park, at 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr. For times and special programs, telephone 939-2426.

Planetarium

Seeing is believing at the ADLER PLANETARIUM, 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr., where it's free for all in the exhibit areas. Popular attractions include space exploration exhibits, the hall of telescopes from Galileo's time 'til now, and a rare collection of antique astrolabs.

A unique double-feature program explores the universe from a new multi-media Universe Theater and from the Sky Theater, where the world's most modern planetarium projector displays the wonders of the heavens. (\$1 for adults; 50 cents for children 6 to 18; those younger are welcome in the building but not admitted to the sky shows; and senior citizens with Medicare cards and members, free.) Call 294-4620 for show times, including a program in Spanish.

There's the CRATER ON THE MOON cafeteria for snacks, and vending machines nearby.

Art Institute

You can put yourself in the picture at THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO, Adams St. at Michigan Av., for a contribution. (\$1.50 is suggested for adults; 50 cents for students, children and senior citizens; members free.) Telephone 443-3500 for times and special showings.

You may reach the Art Institute by way of the North-South subway (Monroe-State stop, Monroe-Adams exit, then walk east), by the east-west No. 126 Jackson bus and its connecting lines, or from the north, the 151 and 153 buses along Michigan Av., which stop across the street from the door.

Science Museum

Striking out for the south by CTA can lead to the MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, at 57th Street and South Lake Shore Drive. There, the fact and the fun of it is push buttons, turn cranks, lift levers, and look, listen, and learn. (MU 4-1414)

The CTA's right at the doorstep.

The No. 55 Garfield-55th St. bus runs east from Cicero Av. (4800 west) to the museum, then back again. Transfer to bus from Lake-Dan Ryan or North-South trains at Garfield.

It's free to see chicks hatch, or the little willow tree weep real tears in the courtyard of Colleen Moore's Fairy Castle, or the excitement of the circus spectacular, newest of the 2,000 exhibits in 75 halls. You can pay a nickel and hiss the villain at the Nickelodeon Show off Yesterday's Main Street. Or pay the price (50 cents for adults; 30 cents for children 12 and under) and ride down into the working coal mine.

That's the price you pay, too, to tour the U-505 and see the film of the German U-boat's capture in World War II combat, the first to be taken in tow since the War of 1812.

There's the Snack Spot for light fare, the cafeteria for full luncheons or sandwiches, and the Safari room and annex for light luncheons and family picnics.

University of Chicago

The UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO is nearby.

By CTA, the best way is the No. 55 Garfield-55th St. bus that makes its way east to the museum. Hop off at Woodlawn (1200 east). The walk south to 59th St. can be your trial run.

You'll wander in wonderment thru the architecturally unique quadrangles of this distinguished university. You'll see the exterior of Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House, the unusual new Joseph Regenstein Library, the Saarinen-designed Laird Bell Law Quadrangle, and for contrast, Gothic towers, turrets, and gargoyles.

Oriental Institute

Plan, too, to dig in at the ORIENTAL INSTITUTE, 1155 E. 58th St., where the extensive collection of Near Eastern art and archeological findings are on display. Free. (753-2474)

For rest and inspiration, stop in at ROCKEFELLER MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 1156 E. 59th St., the neo-Gothic masterpiece designed by Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue. The 72-bell carillon is among the world's largest and finest.

You can visit, too, the birthplace of the atom bomb. A bronze sculpture, Henry Moore's "Nuclear Energy," marks the spot—between 56th and 57th Streets, on the east side of Ellis—where Enrico Fermi and 41 other scientists achieved man's first controlled self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction, on Dec. 2, 1942.

So for excitement, hop aboard the CTA and have a blast!

Ride right on for culture

Spell culture with a C...TA for savings

Here's the way by CTA to the rich heritage the city's other museums have in store.

Many of these honor the races and cultures that melded to make Chicago great:

Lithuanian Museum

The BALZEKAS MUSEUM OF LITHUANIAN CULTURE is at 4012 Archer Av. It's free. Decorated Easter eggs, amber, coins, clocks, stamps, armor, antique weapons, pottery, religious items, and a tribute to the men who fought for Lithuanian freedom are among its displays. There's a research library and a gift shop with handmade items. (847-2441)

Three buses serve the Balzekas Museum: The No. 62 Archer runs from the Loop, south in State Street, southwest in Archer to 5500 south-7200 west, and back again. It's south in Archer from the Archer stop on the No. 39 Pershing, running from 1050 east to 3500 west. It's the Archer stop, too, for the No. 94 South California bus, from 300 north to 7100 south.

African-American Museum

The DuSABLE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY, 740 E. 56th Pl. (50 cents for adults; 25 cents for students), features lectures, with special emphasis on black inventors and black greats thruout history. Attracting interest are murals by the artist Eugene Eda, honoring blacks and whites who have contributed to the freedom and civil rights fights. (947-0600)

To reach the DuSable Museum, take either the North-South rapid transit route or the Dan Ryan line and transfer at the Garfield station to the eastbound No. 55 Garfield bus, which runs from 4800 west to the Museum of Science and Industry on the lake front. The DuSable Museum is within easy walk of the bus stop at Cottage Grove Av. The No. 4 Cottage Grove bus, 57th St. stop, also serves the museum.

Chinese Museum

Chinese history from 4000 B.C. until the foundation of the 1911 republic is depicted in the dioramas at LING LONG MUSEUM, 2238 S. Wentworth Av. The museum is free. (CA 5-6181)

To reach the Ling Long, take the Lake-Dan Ryan rapid transit route to the Cermak-Chinatown stop, then walk 1 block west to Wentworth and then south. Chinatown also is served by the No. 21 Cermak bus from McCormick Place on the east to 47th Avenue, Cicero, on the west, and by the No. 22A Wentworth, from Wacker Drive south in Clark, Wentworth and Vincennes to 10400 south.

Polish Museum

The POLISH MUSEUM OF AMERICA, 984 N. Milwaukee Av., will provide tours daily 1-4 p.m. (donation at door). (384-3352)

One of the four floors the museum occupies in the Polish Roman Catholic Union is dedicated to the most famous Pole of mod-

ern times, Ignacy Jan Paderewski, and includes his last piano and the bed in which he died. Honored, too, is Thaddeus Kosciuszko, hero of two continents during the American revolution.

Other features include military uniforms, national costumes and dress, rare books and documents, currency, medals, figurines, and 200 years of Polish painting. Of special interest to rail fans is the beautifully detailed scale model train, Polish built for the 1939 New York World's Fair, now on display in the library.

The Polish Museum, midway between stops on the Douglas-Congress-Milwaukee rapid transit route, is a long two block walk northwest from the Chicago station and southeast from Division station. The museum is also served by the No. 56 Milwaukee bus from Jefferson Park on the north to the Madison-Michigan intersection downtown.

Ukrainian Museums

Paintings and sculpture by nine American and Canadian artists of Ukrainian descent are represented in the permanent collection of the UKRAINIAN INSTITUTE OF MODERN ART, 2247 W. Chicago Av. The exhibit is free. (227-5522)

Nearby, the UKRAINIAN NATIONAL MUSEUM, at 2453 W. Chicago Av., open Sunday Noon to 3 p.m., is also free. (AR 6-6565)

Its folk art includes embroideries, wood and metal carvings, ceramics, Easter eggs, and costumed dolls.

Featured, too, are paintings, sculptures, and bas-reliefs of modern artists, folk instruments, household items, historical and military rooms, Ukrainian leaders, and an extensive library of books, periodicals, calendars, almanacs, and music.

Both museums are served by the No. 66 Chicago bus running from 234 east to 5900 west. By rapid transit, transfers to the No. 66 bus westbound may be made from the North-South line at the Chicago-State subway stop or at the Chicago stop on the Douglas-Congress-Milwaukee elevated. It's the Chicago Av. stop, too, on the No. 49 Western bus, from 5300 north to 7900 south.

Other museums, too, attest to the infinite variety available to visitors:

Academy of Sciences

At the CHICAGO ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, 2001 N. Clark St., innovative geological and ecological exhibits tell of Lake Michigan life during the Ice Age, Chicago as a coal forest, and the time when there were more dinosaurs, whooping cranes, eagles, wolves and passenger pigeons here than people. The Midwest's oldest science museum is free. Must have reservations. (LI 9-0606)

Five buses stop at the academy's doorstep—the No. 22 Clark, the No. 36 Broadway, the No. 73 Armitage, the No. 11 Lincoln, and the No. 153 Wilson-Michigan.

From the south, the North-South subway stop is Clark-Division for a transfer northbound on the No. 22 Clark or the No. 36 Broadway bus. From the north, the North-South line stop is Fullerton for transfer to the No. 11 Lincoln bus going east at that point.

Historical Society

Nearby is the CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, at Clark Street and North Avenue (\$1 for families; 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for youngsters 6 thru 17, students with I.D.s, and senior citizens with Medicare cards). (MI 2-4600)

The city's oldest cultural institution, renowned for its Chicago and Midwest collections, has a complete gallery of Abraham Lincoln materials, including the bed on which he died, the piano his wife played in the White House, and a full scale cabin of his Kentucky home.

Featured currently are rare prints and manuscripts of the American Revolution, including a 1770 engraving by Paul Revere on display for the first time.

Attractions include a dramatization of the Great Chicago Fire, demonstrations of frontier weaving, candlemaking, and dyeing, and Chicago's first locomotive, the 1836 Pioneer.

For the Chicago Historical Society, the buses are the No. 22 Clark, the No. 36 Broadway, and the No. 153 Wilson-Michigan, and from the west, the No. 72 North Avenue.

Lincoln Park Zoo

For leg stretching nearby is the LINCOLN PARK ZOO, America's most visited zoo and the only major zoo in the country that's free at all times. There are 35 acres for great cats and small mammals, a new Sea Lion Pool and Great Ape House, the world's first zoorkery, an outdoor and indoor Children's Zoo, and a complete Farm-in-the-Zoo. (294-4660)

For Lincoln Park Zoo, take the No. 153 Wilson-Michigan running from the Loop to 4600 north, or there's the 'L'elephant Special bus from the Fullerton stop of the North-South route.

Medical Museum

The dramatic span from medicine man to modern surgeon is displayed at the INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF SURGICAL SCIENCE AND HALL OF FAME, 1524 N. Lake Shore Dr., open without charge. (642-3632)

Displays in 32 rooms of the handsome replica of the Petite Trianon tell the story of healing from early superstition, the brain operations of the ancient Incas, bloodletting, and Chinese acupuncture to the present, from doses of dandelion root or mouse pie to modern antibiotics.

The best way to reach the Museum of Surgical Science is by the No. 151 Sheridan Road bus, from Howard terminal at 7600 north to Jackson Blvd., at 300 south, or the No. 153 Wilson, which also goes by the door. Transfers to these buses from the North-South rapid transit line may be made at the Jackson or Washington stations.

Contemporary Art Museum

Chicago's newest is the MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 237 E. Ontario St. (\$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens with Medicare cards and students with I.D.s). Opened in 1967, the museum features contemporary art, painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, and soft sculpture. (943-7755)

The No. 151 Sheridan and No. 153 Wilson-Michigan buses, which run north and south in Michigan Avenue at Ontario Street, serve the museum. It's a short walk east in Ontario from Michigan. From the west, the No. 65 Grand bus, from 7000 west to Navy Pier, stops at St. Clair and from there, Ontario is a two-block walk north. Transfers to the No. 65 Grand bus can be made at the Grand-State subway stop on the North-South rapid transit route or the Grand subway stop on the Douglas-Congress-Milwaukee route. Happy viewing!

Take the CTA To See the Teams Play

If spectator sports are your thing, let CTA be your chauffeur. Avoid traffic jams, parking hassles and arrive on time--rested and ready to enjoy your favorite sport.

It's rapid transit right to the ball park for both of Chicago's major league baseball teams.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs (NL) games are at north side WRIGLEY FIELD, Clark and Addison, at the Addison stop for rapid transit trains operating thru downtown via State Street subway. Buses to the gate include No. 22 Clark running from 600 south to 7600 north and No. 152 Addison from 8400 west to 532 west.

The White Sox (AL) are at home in south side WHITE SOX PARK, 35th St. and Shields. Lake-Dan Ryan trains (operating thru downtown via Lake and Wabash 'L') stop a block away at the Sox-35 station. Buses serving the park are No. 35 35th St. from 3200 west to 700 east and No. 22A Wentworth from 300 north to 10300 south.

Football

Pro-football teams play in SOLDIER FIELD on the lakefront at 1400 South Lake Shore Drive. The No. 126 Jackson bus runs east from Austin (6000 west) to the field, then back again.

To transfer from the rapid transit to the 126 bus it's the Jackson stop on the North-South and West-Northwest lines. Get off at Adams and Wabash on the Lake-Dan Ryan line and walk a block south to Jackson.

Big Ten football is played in Evanston where the Northwestern University Wildcats are at home in DYCHE STADIUM, Central and Ashland. The Evanston "L" is only two blocks away at the Central stop. From downtown Chicago take northbound Howard rapid transit trains via State Street subway.

Hockey-Basketball

CHICAGO STADIUM, 1800 W. Madison St., does double duty hosting hockey and pro-basketball teams, the NHL Blackhawks and NBA Bulls.

For the Chicago Stadium, it's the Honore St. stop on the No. 20 Madison bus, which runs east and west between Austin (6000 west) and Michigan Av. (100 east). Transfers from the rapid transit to the No. 20 bus may be made at the Monroe stop on both the North-South and West-Northwest subways. From the Dan Ryan elevated it's the Madison-Wabash stop.

Horse Racing

Horse racing takes place at two near-west suburban tracks served directly by CTA's No. 54B South Cicero buses. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, 33d and Laramie, and HAWTHORNE, 35th and Laramie, are only a short walk from bus stops on Cicero Av.

The South Cicero buses start from Cermak Rd., where they connect with the Douglas "L", and go all the way south to 79th St.

Tennis, Anyone?

For world team tennis, the place is the LAKESHORE RACQUET CLUB, 1320 W. Fullerton. Bus service to the door is provided by the No. 74 Fullerton line running from 700 west to 5600 west. From the rapid transit, it's the North-South line to the Fullerton stop and three blocks west by bus or foot.

Eating along the CTA

Take the rapid route to Chicago's best fare

How about eating your way along the CTA?

For those who'd like to give it a try, here are tips for gustatory trips on the CTA.

This sampling of restaurants has been compiled with the help of CTA personnel along the line and CTA patrons, including Kay Loring, the Tribune's resident gourmet, and Leanita McClain, the Tribune's soul food specialist.

The appraisals are Mrs. Loring's, with soul food insights by Miss McClain. The directions come courtesy of the CTA. A call to the restaurant of your choice is recommended to make sure your travel schedule meshes with their service.

Bon voyage and bon appetit!

The Evanston Leg of the North-South Route

NOYES STATION, EVANSTON:

Corinthian Column (Greek), 828 Noyes, CTA neighbor to the east, and The Pig's End, 819 Noyes, half a block east; both popular; moderately priced.

FOSTER STATION, EVANSTON:

Michelini's, 2001 Maple, half a block west. Italian; art gallery.

DAVIS STATION, EVANSTON:

Pine Yard, 924 Church, half block north, half block west; Mandarin; excellent.

Fritz That's It!, 1615 Chicago; two blocks east in Davis, then just a little north. Cheerful, swinging, noisy, wildly diversified menu from health juices to wines, burgers to filet mignon.

The Dominion Room, 501 Davis; three blocks east in Davis. Long established; gracious; a touch of home at its best.

Along the North-South Line

HOWARD STATION:

La Choza, 7630 N. Paulina; $\frac{1}{4}$ block east, $\frac{1}{2}$ block north. Mexican; moderately priced.

Peking Lo, 1525 Howard, 1 block east. Very new; promising; Mandarin fare quite good.

Villa Girgenti, 7625 N. Paulina, $\frac{1}{4}$ block east, a little north. Good Italian dishes; topflight pizza.

LOYOLA STATION:

My Pie, 6568 N. Sheridan Rd. Pizza's much better than average.

GRANVILLE STATION:

El Inca, 6221 N. Broadway; $\frac{1}{2}$ block west to Broadway, $\frac{1}{2}$ block north. Gay; attractive; delicious Peruvian food; fixed price dinners only.

THORNDALE STATION:

Lake Breeze, 1116 W. Thorndale; it's right in the station. Small; reasonable; immaculate; American; some say there's no better soup.

Orchid Room, 5951 Broadway; 1 block west; $\frac{1}{2}$ block north.

For More Travel Information Call CTA **670-5000**

BERWYN STATION:

Wing Hoe, 5356 N. Sheridan; 2 blocks east, 1 block north. Fine Cantonese dishes.

ARGYLE STATION:

Maharaja, 5002 N. Broadway; $\frac{1}{2}$ block west. Indian; curries.

SHERIDAN STATION:

Liborio, 4005 Broadway; $\frac{1}{4}$ block north, 2 blocks east. Very neat, clean; inexpensive; Cuban.

BELMONT STATION (also served by Ravenswood route):

Acapulco, 908 W. Belmont; $\frac{1}{2}$ block east. Mexican supper club; good food; entertainment, dancing.

The Ivanhoe, 3000 N. Clark; 1 block east, $2\frac{1}{4}$ blocks south. Charming theater in the round; some excellent continental dishes; run of mill American fare.

Korea House, 3301 N. Clark; 1 block east, 1 block north. Very good Korean food.

L'Escargot, 2925 N. Halsted; $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks east, $2\frac{1}{2}$ blocks south. Topflight French provincial; fine food and wines.

Miyako, 3242 N. Clark; 1 block east, $\frac{1}{2}$ block north. Japanese family fare.

Ann Sather's, 925 Belmont; $\frac{1}{2}$ block east. Excellent; Swedish; inexpensive; usually crowded; no reservations.

Suehiro, 3374 N. Clark; 1 block east, 2 blocks north. Japanese; attractive; tiny tea rooms as well as western height tables.

Sam Mee, 3370 N. Clark; 1 block east; 2 blocks north. Dean of Chicago's Korean restaurants.

Tenkatsu, 3365 N. Clark; 1 block east, 2 blocks north. Japanese; pleasant; little; moderate.

FULLERTON STOP:

Casa Bonnifeather, 2449 N. Lincoln; 2 blocks east, $\frac{1}{2}$ block north. Another of the casual, youth-oriented spots on the New Town periphery; brief menu specializing in cheese dishes; wines.

Cafe Bernard, 2100 N. Halsted; 2 blocks east, 3 blocks south. Casual, breezy little restaurant serving French provincial food at moderate prices.

NORTH & CLYBOURN STATION:

Golden Ox, 1578 N. Clybourn; across the street. An oasis of good German cooking. Museum quality antiques prevail in the 54-year-old interior.

CLARK-DIVISION STATION:

North Star Inn, 15 W. Division; $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks east. Clublike atmosphere of Old Chicago; excellent steaks; Italian food.

CHICAGO-STATE STATION:

Jovan Restaurant, 16 E. Huron; 2 blocks south and around the corner. Tiny; elegant; continental fare; well worth the \$13.50 fixed price.

Gaylord India, 678 N. Clark; 2 blocks west, 2 short blocks south. Unusual and excellent Indian fare.

GRAND-STATE STATION:

Pizzeria Uno, 29 E. Ohio; 1 block north, 1 block east. Outstanding pizza; Italian salad.

CERMAK STATION:

Mama Batt's, 112 E. Cermak; 1 block east. Jewish blintzes, chicken in the pot.

Sauer's, 311 E. 23d; 3 blocks east, 1 block south. German brauhaus atmosphere in barnlike building; noisy; sauerbraten; beer.

Soul Queen Cafe, 2200 S. Michigan; 1 block east. Excellent food; collard greens and yams among the side dishes; cornsticks and cobblers, all served with a Soul Queen Susan.

43RD STREET STATION:

Maggie's Food As You Like It, 4248 S. Indiana; $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks west, two doors north. Soul food for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It's all there if you like biscuits, smothered steak or baked spare ribs.

Royal Canton Cafe, 354 E. 43rd Street; 1 block east. Chinese specialties prepared in the best of taste. An old landmark on the South Side owned by third generation after 50 years of serving Chinese delicacies.

47TH STREET STATION:

Gladys' Luncheonette, 4527 S. Indiana; $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks west, $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks north. Gospel songs to soothe the soul; your fill of such delicacies as smothered chicken, collards, buttered biscuits, and hot peach cobbler a la mode.

Queen of the Sea, 215 E. 47th; 1 block west. Roast chicken and spicy dressing; no limit on seconds; sometimes chitterlings for the connoisseurs.

61ST STREET STATION:

Mary Ann's, 359 E. 61st St.; $\frac{1}{2}$ block east. Often neckbones, ham hocks; generous servings; sometimes highly seasoned, especially the greens; warning: "No shirt, no shoes; no service."

KING DRIVE STATION:

H&A Restaurant, 422 E. 63d St.; $\frac{1}{2}$ block east. Going strong after 29 years, which says plenty for the ham hocks with mixed greens, black-eyed peas, and pickled beets; peach cobbler; pig's foot sandwiches.

UNIVERSITY STATION:

Tai Sam Yon, 1318 E. 63d St., 1 block east. More than 100 Cantonese dishes from which to choose.

Along the Ravenswood Route

KEDZIE STATION:

The Bagel, 4806 N. Kedzie; 1 block north. All its good name implies.

WESTERN AVENUE STATION:

Family House, 2425 W. Lawrence; 1 block north. Good Greek!

Lutz Continental Pastries & Candies, 2458 W. Montrose; 3 blocks south, 1 block west. Wonderful old world Viennese pastry and coffee shop; serving wines and beers, sandwiches as well as coffee and dessert.

Olympic Flame, 4657 N. Western; a couple of doors north. Good Greek fare; entertainment.

Mamaia-Romania, 4520 N. Lincoln; $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks southeast in Lincoln. Old world atmosphere.

St. Andrew's Fish & Chip House, 4542 N. Western; 1 block south. Tiny; pleasant; excellent Scottish fare.

DAMEN STATION:

The Oyster, 1801 W. Lawrence; 1 block north, 2 blocks east. Very good, small continental restaurant, with emphasis on German food; piano music 5 to 10:30 p.m.

ADDISON STATION:

Garden of Happiness, 3450 N. Lincoln, $\frac{1}{4}$ block east to Lincoln, 1 block southeast. Good Korean fare.

Along the Dan Ryan Route

CERMAK-CHINATOWN STATION:

Mandar-Inn, 2130 S. Wentworth, 1 block west, $\frac{1}{2}$ block north. Chinatown's first Mandarin restaurant; Mongolian hot pot the specialty; Cantonese dishes also served.

Or south in Wentworth for a great choice of Cantonese cuisine; Haylemon, at 2201; China Restaurant, at 2223; King Wah, at 2225; Won Kow, at 2237; Lee's Canton Cafe, at 2300, and Chiam, at 2323.

Along the Lake Street Route

HALSTED STATION:

Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph; 1 block south. At Barney's, everything's big, from the "Yes, sir, Senator" greeting to the hearty steaks and lobster; famous market area landmark.

Along the Douglas Service from the West

CICERO-BERWYN STATION:

Klas, 5734 Cermak Rd., Cicero; 3 blocks west in Cermak. Good Bohemian food.

And for those with strength to walk two blocks farther, Old Prague, 5928 Cermak Rd., Cicero.

WESTERN AVENUE STATION:

Febo's, 2501 S. Western; 5 blocks south. Italian fiesta as well as more moderate meals.

Tosceno's, 2439 S. Oakley; 4 blocks south to 24th Pl., 1 block east. Italian; value, not frills.

18TH STREET STATION:

Nuevo Leon, 1515 W. 18th St., 2 blocks east. Mexican food.

The Douglas-Congress Lines

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (U. of I.) HALSTED STATION:

The Parthenon, 314 S. Halsted; 1 block north. In Old Greek Town; big, bustling; gyros, spinach pie, saganaki and such; low prices.

Diana, 130 S. Halsted; 3 blocks north of Halsted Station. Good Greek food in restaurant in the back of a grocery store made famous in movie, "Dream of Kings."

Rodity's, 222 S. Halsted; 2 blocks north. Another good Greek restaurant in Old Greek Town.

Along the Northwest Milwaukee-Kennedy Route

GRAND AVENUE STATION:

Como Inn, 546 N. Milwaukee, 1 block northwest in Milwaukee. Old world atmosphere; Italian cuisine.

DAMEN STATION:

Patria, 2011 W. North; around the corner and just west of the station. Delicious Polish cuisine, soups; salad bar; liquors from the old country; moderate.

Turewicz, 1643 N. Milwaukee; 1 block north. Polish restaurant that really comes to life at night, with entertainment by musician owner and his staff; dancing, too.

Zlata's Belgrade, 1516 N. Milwaukee, 1 block south. Superior Serbian fare, including cevapcici, musaka, baklava, and such; modest neighborhood; moderately priced.

JEFFERSON PARK STATION:

Gale Street Inn, 4914 N. Milwaukee; across street from station. Popular pub type cafe; excellent barbecued back ribs, steak, sandwiches; moderate.

Rapid Transit

