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Safe Performance Awards Presented

Division 15's Maintenance Department and Division 18's Transportation Department won the District's first Safe Performance Awards and trophies which were presented on May 5 at the RTD Board of Directors' meeting.

Accepting the trophies on behalf of their co-workers were Melvin R. Purkeypille, equipment maintenance supervisor II, and Division 18 operator Joseph P. May. The certificates were presented to General Superintendent of Transportation John Walsh, who accepted for Division 18 Transportation Manager Arthur Begg and to Division Maintenance Manager Clifton (Tex) Lawson, who accepted for Division 15.

The safe performance award is a quarterly perpetual award program, designed as part of the District's increased emphasis on safety.

According to William H. Weaver, Director of Safety, determination of the winning maintenance and transportation division is made by comparing each Division's accident or injury rate with their previous record for the same quarter during the past year.

"The major point in this safe performance program is that employees compete against their own records, not against other employees for a specific number of accidents or injuries. It's the rate of reduction in accidents or injuries



Golden trophies and certificates marked the presentation of the first Safe Performance Awards at a recent board meeting. RTD President Byron E. Cook, center, presented the awards and trophies to, from left to right: equipment maintenance supervisor II Melvin R. Purkeypille; Division 15 maintenance manager Clifton Lawson; Division 18 operator Joseph B. May and John H. Walsh, General Superintendent of Transportation.

that determines a winning Division," said Weaver.

The winning trophies will be displayed in each Division's train room. Coffee and donuts will also be provided for each winning division.

The statistics used for the safety award are based on traffic, passenger and industrial accidents for transportation divisions and industrial and vehicular accidents for maintenance divisions over the 3 month period.

RECREATION NEWS

If you haven't purchased your Dodger baseball tickets yet, you had better do it soon because the tickets are going fast. The Dodgers will be hosting the Montreal Expos immediately following the annual Old Timers' Game, so come out and join the fun for only \$3.00. Pick up your tickets from any Division office, South Park Shops or Transit Headquarters.

A quick check of the Summer Olympics sign-up sheets on the recreation bulletin boards indicates everyone seems to be waiting till the last minute to sign up. Don't put it off too long and miss the fun of competing in these great events. One thing we neglected to mention in the Summer Olympics announcements and sign-up sheets is that *no* track shoes will be allowed — only tennis shoes or bare feet.

Attention all bus operators! The first annual RTD Bus Rodeo is on the drawing board and the official announcement will be coming out soon. In case you don't know what a bus rodeo is, it is an event designed to test your professional knowledge and bus driving skills in competition with your fellow bus operators. Bus companies all over the United States will be holding bus rodeos with the winner from each company going to San Francisco to compete in the Nationals in October. Watch Headway and your recreation bulletin board for the big announcement. •

Bus 1776 Honors Bicentennial



The Culpepper Minutemen (pictured) were among the many well-wishers who attended a recent press conference to announce the implementation of the District's Bicentennial Culture Bus.

The Bicentennial bus, Line 1776, began service on Sunday, May 9, and for the next seven Sundays will operate on a two-directional loop that links 13 places of cultural interest in downtown Los Angeles.

Line 1776 bus service was made possible by a grant from the Pioneer Take Out Restaurants of Southern California and cooperation between the Los Angeles City Bicentennial Committee and RTD.

Starting from Broadway Plaza, northbound Loop "A" buses will make stops at the Otis Art Institute, Skirball Museum, U.S.C. Fisher Gallery, California Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, La Brea Tar Pits, Craft and Folk Art Museum, Municipal Art Gallery, Griffith Observatory and the Los Angeles Zoo — in that order. (Continued on Page 6)

Mini Buses Help Celebrate Cinco De Mayo

RTD's mini buses were on hand during the recent Cinco de Mayo celebration to help make the celebration, held this year on Sunday, May 2, a success. The buses provided quick and convenient transportation for passengers between the Civic Center and Olvera Street. Cinco de Mayo marks the anniversary of the battle of Puebla, Mexico, the first victory over a contingent of the French Army by a Mexican Regiment. •

Young Jin Appointed Professor



Young Jin, staff accountant in the fiscal and accounting department, was recently appointed professor of accounting and finance at West Coast University in Los Angeles. In addition to accounting and finance, he is also going to teach management theory, money and banking and economics.



FORTY-TWO YEARS —

Division 2 operator L. J. "Tex" Morris, RTD's most senior operator (seniority date: July 31, 1934), get's congratulated by John Walsh, General Superintendent of Transportation, at this year's general system shake-up which began on Saturday, May 1.

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Jin, who has been with the District five years, will be teaching two nights a week at West Coast, from which he holds a master of finance degree. Jin also has a bachelor's degree in accounting from UCLA and is currently enrolled in the doctoral accounting program at USC.

Jin, born in Pusan City, South Korea, holds a law degree from Keyung-Hee University in Korea where he was also a soccer champion. He came to the United States in 1964 and resides with his wife, Mary, and two sons: David, 7, and Richmond, 3, in Woodland Hills. •

Schedule Department Makes Sure It's a Smooth Shake-Up

The annual master shake-up that operators look forward to every year, and one of the important events in their working lives, requires a lot of background support from the District's Schedule Department, which develops the statistics, organizes the data and takes care of the myriad of details that go into making the system shake-up go smoothly. This all adds up to a lot of paperwork for the Schedule Department and normally requires up to 6 months of continuous effort.

Jim Taylor, supervisor of schedules, says: "Everybody in the Departments sets aside their normal routine and helps to get ready for the shake-up." This year, it has taken about 10 days of concentrated teamwork just to organize and package the mountain of printed material that is necessary.

During this year's shake-up, it took 14 days for almost 5,000 operators to bid on 1625 extra board positions and 3155 regular runs.

This meant that the Schedule Department had to project all the known service

requirements for the entire system and had to come up with a final package that represented all the service to be operated effective June 13.

The Schedule Department developed data on every bus route, every bus run, and every work assignment including hours paid, time on, time off, splits, days off: all information vital to every District operator.

All that paper work amounts to a whopping 172,000 pages for distribution across the District including 38 sets of complete work runs for the entire system, 21 sets of paddles and 30 sets of system route sheets and maps. There must be complete sets for the operators at all the Divisions, as well as working copies for the Division dispatchers, Division Instructors and several sets of work runs for the control Accounting Department.

After the work runs, paddles and route maps are assembled, checked for accuracy stapled and packed, they are put in paper cartons to be distributed to the Divisions a week before the shake-up.



Schedule department personnel were literally surrounded by paperwork during the days before the shake-up.



All available schedule department personnel chip in to check out the route maps to make sure the sets are correct and complete.



Balancing the work run data and making sure that everything is in order for the start of bidding is the main job of the run cutters, who develop the actual work schedules from all the data collected.

Divisions 8 & 15 Hold Third Annual Golf Tourney

Despite the cold and rainy April Sunday, forty dedicated golf enthusiasts from Divisions 8 and 15 turned up for a game of golf at the Knollwood County Club to hold their third annual Division 8 and 15 golf tournament.

Although it rained intermittently throughout the day, the entrants managed to play the 18-hole golf course, and then gathered at the club house to warm up with hot coffee or beer, total up the scores and then claim their trophies and prizes.



Division 8 operator Richard Baker, right, who organized the event, poses with the grand prize winner Nate Hubbard, from Division 15, whose score was 72 with a handicap.



After the awarding of the prizes and trophies, the winners gathered together for a group shot. From left are: Division 8 operators Bashir Mahmud and Bob Waxman, the third place team winners who won coolers. Waxman also won the "closest to the hole" prize, a lantern; George Melanson from Division 8 and Roger McEvey from Division 15, the first place team winners who won open face fishing reels; Hal Gerstein from Division 8 and Dave Jourdan from Division 15, second place team winners who won sleeping bags; Mrs. Earl Clark, who presented the trophies; "Pappy" Griggs from Division 8, second place individual winner, who won a large cooler; Nate Hubbard from Division 15, first place winner, who won a beautiful golf bag; Pat Paternoster, third place winner, who won a golf cart and Ron McCoy who won the booby prize — a fifth of whiskey. Both Paternoster and McCoy are from Division 8.

Scenes From This Year's Shake-Up



Helping out at the shake-up atop a platform were, from left: Monte Moore, schedule production supervisor; Harold Henry, run cutter; and Tish Namatame, senior transportation staff assistant.



At times during the system shake-up, the Division 3-10 trainroom was crowded with operators from all the other operating divisions. The group above turned out for the first day of bidding.



All the division managers and personnel from the scheduling and transportation departments were on hand during the shake-up, and lined up for this picture on the first day of the shake-up.



Division 7 operator Roscoe Dawkins, right, exchange remarks with Joseph Bukowski, left, asst. transportation manager at Division 1 and Wes McCarns, center, manager of Division 2.



Division 8 operator Earl Lees checks out the works runs and the paddle boards.



Division 7 operators, from left to right, Frank Archuletta, James Haynes and James Washington, wait their turn to bid while Division 7 manager Gus Lopez accepts another operator's bid.

The 26 Most Senior Operators At The District

Name	Division	Seniority Date
L. J. Morris	2	7-31-34
Oscar F. Johnson	9	9-18-36
Paul F. Snyder	9	1-08-37
Peter F. Welsh	4	1-21-37
Sherland D. Clark	10	3-19 37
E. W. Barnett	9	4-30-37
V. C. Engel	9	6-25-37
Lyle M. Hamilton	2	3-07-38
Samuel R. Hawkes	10	10-28-38
Frank W. Wise	2	5-13-39
Grant C. Williams	18	5-15-39
John W. Segger	11	5-19-39
Ernest Wendt, Jr.	4	5-19-39
C. W. Wisler	7	6-14-39
Henry W. Morrissey	9	7-05-39
Max B. Stewart	7	10-25-39

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Wilbur T. Rouse	3212	1-30-40
H. R. Harrington	3209	8-16-40
Richard J. Veeh	3208	10-25-40
Robert L. Heaton	3211	11-15-40
H. J. Moberly	3208	1-16-41
M. A. Michael	3215	4-15-41
Earl L. Cross	3209	5-07-41
Dean R. Hall	3218	5-21-41
Lyle J. Lampshire	3202	7-14-41

According to John Walsh, General Superintendent of Transportation, "This year's shake-up was by far the largest. Despite the fact that we had to extend the bidding for several extra days, thanks to the fine preparation and planning of the staff and the cooperation from our operators, we had one of the smoothest run shake-ups ever."



Jon Johnson was one of the special agents on duty during the shake-up to direct parking in the Division 3-10 parking lot, (photo at right), which was the scene of cars as well as buses.



Division 3 operators Anthony Natale, Audrey Jane Ortiz, center, and Patricia Ortiz, (no relation), check out the work run sheets.



Division 3 operator Bobby Jones discusses work runs with Division 4-5 transportation manager Jim McCullough, right, and Thomas Walker, asst. transportation manager at Division 4-5.



Division 2 operator Carl Shaw looks over a division location sheet with instructor Robert L. Smith.



Division 5 operator Vardell Solomon brought his daughter along to the shake-up. In addition to some children, many operators' wives also came along to watch their husbands bid.

Two Employees Honored For Work

Veronica Byrd and Philip Ciaccarello were honored as front line representative of the District whose high standards of performance in providing direct service to our passengers has earned them the distinction of being named "Operators of the Month."

Veronica, chosen information operator of the month, was cited for "recognition as an exemplary telephone information operator at a time when the implementation of new services requires concentrated study of additional routes and schedules in order to provide quick and accurate information to our increasing number of callers."



Information operator of the month, Veronica Byrd, looks pleased as she accepts her certificate of merit from RTD Director Adelina Gregory while Robert G. Williams, Manager of Customer Relations, looks on.

Veronica says of her work: "I just try to do my job and I give it the best that I have. I try to give good information and help people with their problems and get people to where they want to go. I get a sense of accomplishment from feeling that I've helped someone."

Veronica and her husband, Richard, and four children ranging in age from 10 years to 10 months, reside in Covina. Veronica also has numerous relatives working for the District, including her sister, Kathy Caffey, a shop clerk; two brother-in-laws at Division 9: operators Clarence Noe and Timothy Miller; a brother, Raymond Miller, print shop clerk and a brother-in-law, Utility "B" James Lane, at Division 9.

Philip, a Division 10 operator, was cited by Division 10 asst. manager James Cenderelli for "getting along with and having the respect of his passengers," and excerpts of letters of commendation were read at the meeting, including a letter noting that Phil had the respect of his student passengers on Line 20.

Director Adelina Gregory who presented the certificates of merit and checks to Veronica and Phil said, "In public service, especially public transportation, the concern and courteous attention to the passengers are an integral part of increasing and keeping ridership at high levels. You, Veronica and Phil personify these attributes and for that, you have my gratitude and congratulations."•



Operator of the month, Division 10's Philip Ciaccarello, exchanges a few words with Director Adelina Gregory as he accepts his certificate of merit. Division 10 asst. manager James Cenderelli is at the right.

Commenting on being honored as operator of the month, Ciaccarello says: "I guess the people like me." Pressed further, he says: "I try to be polite and give service. If you do, the passengers are always nice to you."

Ciaccarello, who has worked for the District and its predecessor agencies for 28 years, lives in Glendale and enjoys hunting and fishing when not working.

District Plays Host to VIPs

As one of the largest and most innovative transit properties in the United States, the District often receives distinguished

visitors from both federal and state governments as well as other transit properties who come to observe District operations and methods.



Judith Hope, White House Domestic Council Associate Director for Transportation, and Dee Jacobs, right, chief of UMTA's regional office in San Francisco conferred with General Manager Jack R. Gilstrap, seated at left, and other District officials when Mrs. Hope, an attorney (and daughter-in-law of comedian Bob Hope), came to Los Angeles to become familiar with transit in Los Angeles as part of her new job.



Another visitor was Illinois State Senator Charles Chew, Jr. The senator, who is chairman of the Illinois Senate Transportation Committee, is in the process of introducing legislation in Illinois regarding the Chicago Transit Authority's (CTA) security procedures and wanted to inspect RTD security procedures. Senator Chew, at right, is pictured here with Manager of Operations George Heinle.

Moving Up

Name	Div./ Dept.	From/To	Date
Anderson, Terry H.	3211	Operator To Operator/Extra Instructor of V.O.	4-19-76
Armendariz, Thomas	3314	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "C"	4-25-76
Blaauw, Eddy	3334	Laborer "A" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Brooks, Stephan P.	5000	Information Clerk to Mechanic "B"	4-25-76
Chavez, David M.	3334	Maintainer "B" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Cho, Hyung K.	3306	Mechanic "B" to Mechanic "A"	4-25-76
Cohen, Walter G.	3302	Mechanic "B" to Mechanic "A"	4-25-76
Creel, Margret Y.	3219	Ticket Clerk to Temporary Ticket Office & Reports Clerk	4-18-76
Cruz, Jerry J.	3206	Operator to Operator-Extra Special Agent	5- 2-76
Cure, Eugene A.	3212	Operator to Operator/Extra Instructor of V.O.	4-14-76
Delgadillo, Ranulfo	3201	Operator/Extra Special Agent To Special Agent	4-18-76
Dunlap, Sandra J.	3299	Typist Clerk to Temporary Typist Clerk	4-25-76
Flowers Jr., Dennis	3207	Operator/Extra Special Agent To Special Agent	4-18-76
Gainey, Arnold T.	3280	General & Ticket Clerk to Temporary Service Director	4-20-76
Gunn, Craig R.	3900	Security Guard II to Asst. Special Agent	5- 2-76
Harper, Samuel M.	3204	Operator to Operator Extra Special Agent	5- 2-76
Harris, Richard D.	3334	Maintainer "B" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Hollenbeck, Kenneth E.	3900	Security Guard II to: Asst. Special Agent	5- 2-76
Huckaby, Clifton H.	3334	Maintainer "B" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Hughes, Franklin G.	3210	Operator to Operator-Extra Special Agent	5- 2-76
Jaramillo, Nicholas H.	3309	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Jones, Pickens	3307	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "C"	4-25-76
Kent, Gale N.	3312	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Kovach, Richard J.	3334	Laborer "A" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Legier, Robert M.	3203	Operator to Operator-Extra Special Agent	5- 2-76
Luster, James E.	3318	Utility "A" Leadman to Property Maintainer "C"	4-25-76

Mabry, Alberta E.	6200	Typist Clerk to Secretary II	4-21-76
Maye, Sam C.	3212	Operator to Operator/Extra Instructor of V.O.	4-15-76
McCullough, Jack D.	3334	Laborer "A" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Mendoza, Michael G.	3210	Operator to Asst. Special Agent	5- 2-76
Miller, Robert E.	3216	Service Director to Temporary Supervising Service Director	4-18-76
Moore, Warren J.	3309	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "C"	4-25-76
Morales, Jess B.	3334	Maintainer "B" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Olivera, Marvin M.	3312	Utility "A" to Laborer "A"	4-25-76
Packard, Mary C.	7100	Typist Clerk to Stenographer	4-25-76
Ponte, Hugo D.	3315	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Powell, Theodore W.	3305	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "C"	4-25-76
Quick, Lee W.	3207	Operator to Operator/Extra Instructor of V.O.	4-16-76
Ramirez, Epifanio O.	3334	Maintainer "B" Leadman to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Ratner, Allan H.	3215	Operator to Asst. Special Agent	5- 2-76
Rodriguez, Philip A.	3303	Utility "A" to Utility "A" Leadman	4-19-76
Rodriguez, Ralph A.	3314	Utility "A" to Laborer "A"	4-25-76
Sampson, Russell	3334	Maintainer "C" to Property Maintainer "B"	4-25-76
Wallace, Rebecca A.	3216	Temporary Ticket Clerk to Temporary General & Ticket Clerk	4-20-76
Washington, Henry T.	3301	Utility "A" to Property Maintainer "C"	4-25-76
Waxman, Robert M.	3202	Operator to Operator/Extra Instructor of V.O.	4-18-76
Wesson, Irving	3305	Utility "A" to Laborer "A"	4-25-76
Wright, Kenneth R.	3312	Utility "A" to Laborer "A"	4-25-76

Retired

Name	Div./ Dept.	Classification	Began	Retired
Fann, Miles Aker	3205	Operator	1-9-48	4-24-76
LePage, Paul J.	3212	Operator	1-12-54	4-25-76

In Memoriam

Name	Classification	Deceased
Atkinson, William H.	3311	Former Mechanic "C"
Himebaugh Sr., Howard C.	3218	Former Operator
Parker, Lawrence P.	3202	Former Operator
Williams, Richard J.	3202	Former Operator

Happy
Anniversary



Jesse G. Gusman, Utility "B" at Division 18, and his wife, Noemi, just celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on May 21.

The Gusman's reside in Monterey Park and have two daughters: Lucille Torres, typist clerk in the Personnel Department at the District, and Jennie. •

Division 9 operator Roy Denmark and his wife, Esther, will mark their 25th wedding anniversary on June 2. Roy started with LATL in 1953.

Roy and Esther, who reside in La Puente have a son, Jim, and a daughter, Michelle. •

Retired Operators Can Help!

The Pasadena Chapters of the American Red Cross is looking for experienced, retired, senior citizen volunteer drivers to drive their station wagons to carry veterans, handicapped persons, senior citizens, other volunteers and children to a variety of appointments.

Interested retirees can contact the Pasadena Chapter of the American National Red Cross by calling 799-0841 and asking for Mrs. Peg Walsh, director of volunteers. •

Lucky Lady

Ruth Manus Wins During Angel Week

Ruth Manus, secretary II, Marketing Research, was the surprised and lucky recipient of a \$25 dollar savings account from Great Western Savings which she won during the recent Angel Week sponsored by the Central City Association of Los Angeles.

Ruth was having dinner with Eileen Halpin, secretary III, Marketing, and Marie Moore, secretary III, Maintenance and Equipment, at Lowrey's California Center, a tour of which was part of Angel Week, when her lucky number was called. •

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY: Lionel electric trains and accessories. Call evenings: (213) 332-3813. State number on engines, etc. Roland Mellon.

FOR SALE: One wheel utility trailer, 3½ x 4½ feet. Ideal for weekend trips or light hauling. \$85. Call Frank or Shirley Richardson evenings after 5 p.m. or weekends. 968-8204.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Econoline Van, 3 speed, a clean 170 engine with new carburetor, fuel pump, rods, new tires, etc. Runs great. \$920. Nick Stasinos 213-347-9979.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 American Made 6-cylinder cars from 1964 to about 1969, good condition. Call Norma-Home Phone 337-3934 after 5 p.m.



The telephone information department honored another mother-to-be when they gave a baby shower for Karen Lee.

Helping celebrate that day were, in the front row from left to right: Barbara Hagen, chief telephone operator, and Karen.

From left to right in the back row are: Betty Jean Johnston, asst. chief telephone operator; Marie Fulkman, retired information operator; and information operators Peggy Wahl, Beverly Kitchel, Toni Reynolds and Brenda Miley.

Karen and her husband reside in Los Angeles. It will be their first child.



A REAL PRINCESS — Shannon Daugherty, 4, daughter of Division 8 operator Stephen Daugherty, is a real beauty and we've got the picture to prove it. She recently entered and won the Simi Valley Tiny Tots Beauty Pageant. Shannon, when named Princess, was presented with a tiara, trophy and teddy bear; needless to say, the teddy bear is her favorite. On April 10th the blue-eyed, red-haired, tiny Irish beauty rode her Royal Coach in the Simi Valley Pioneer Days Parade, waving and throwing kisses. Shannon's daddy has always said she was his "beautiful little princess" but now it's official.

The Daugherty family resides in Simi Valley.

Another Horse for the Roger Carters

Roger Carter, engineering drafting technician in the Rapid Transit Department, and his wife, Lynda, recently became the proud owners of their seventh horse, a brand new baby foal.

Brown and white Christy's Luv, standing at 36" at the shoulders and weighing about 45 pounds, is the off-spring of the Carters' Arabian, Cayenne's Delight and a neighbor's pinto, Scatter-Tone. "Mother and daughter," Roger reports, "are doing fine."

The Carters are very proud of their new addition and even sent out birth announcements because horses are an important part of their lives; with son, Jeffrey, 2, they live on a half-acre spread in Sylmar with their horses.

According to Carter, their horses are mares and geldings and include three pintos, two Arabians, and one quarter-cross (half quarter-horse and half-mustang); and a Shetland pony.



Jeffrey Carter and Christy's Luv

The Carters plan to show Cristy's Luv, along with two other black-and-white pintos. But they don't plan to have another colt for a long time, because of the expense involved.

The Carters care for the horses themselves. Says Roger: "It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun. It's the way we want to live." •

Jeff Diehl's Daughters Are Dynamite Bowlers

Lynn and Dianne Diehl, daughters of Jeff Diehl, Superintendent, Transportation Services, are emerging as outstanding young lady bowlers.

Recently, against competition from 26 bowling establishments, 14-year-old Lynn captured the All-Events title in her division at the 11th annual American Junior Bowling Congress City Tournament with a record 1654 series for nine games. In 1974, she won the single title in that event. Lynn will compete in the Southern California Junior Tournament of Champions at Garden Grove in June. She recently rolled a 241 game in league competition.



Lynn Diehl

Her older sister, fifteen-year-old Dianne, is presently carrying a 154 average in the American Junior Bowling Congress Junior Scratch League at Verdugo Hills Bowl with a 224 high game.

Lynn and Dianne, who both attend Mt. Gleason Junior High School in Sunland, are also avid softball players, and Diane is a six-time All Star softball pitcher.

The girls may have gotten their athletic talent from the dad, who played both pro baseball with the Cal State League as an outfielder, and, before that, played 11 years on the semi-pro L.A. City Municipal League. •



Dianne Diehl

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Buses on Loop "B" will travel on southbound, then eastbound surface streets to the Santa Monica Freeway, stopping at the same sites in reverse order.

Line 1776 will run approximately every 30 minutes from the Broadway Plaza at Flower and Seventh Streets, and every 15 minutes from one of the thirteen attractions along the route. Service will be available between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

For information about the cultural institutions along the route, call the Los Angeles Bicentennial Committee at 651-1776.

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