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**PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATION** — Fourteen companies, including General Electric, Garrett Corp., and many others involved in aerospace and rapid transit development, convened March 12-13 in the District Board of Directors' meeting room to present rapid transit technology to be considered for possible construction within the Los Angeles area. The program was sponsored by the District.

## Baseball Stadium Now Close as a Bus Stop

District employees now can make the "Take the Extracar" slogan their personal sports policy.

Buses originating from downtown Los Angeles will serve Dodger and Angels Stadiums for home games.

Home games are at 8 p.m., except for Saturday night games at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The Dodger Stadium Line 177 will begin at Eighth and Main Streets two hours prior to game time, stopping along Main and Macy Streets, Sunset Boulevard and Elysian Park Avenue and disembarking passengers at the stadium grandstand area.

## Weekend Benefit Nearly Hits Goal

A benefit program for cancer-stricken Supervisor Louis S. Bernard at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 8305 Gramercy Place, reaped a total of \$829 as more than 400 persons, including many District employees, attended.

The program was originated and coordinated by Supervisor Charles Mims and Road Janitor Leadman Phillip Gordon.

Highlighting the afternoon of speeches and music was the performance of the Union Baptist Church Senior Choir, under the direction of Div. 1 Operator Michael Fisher.

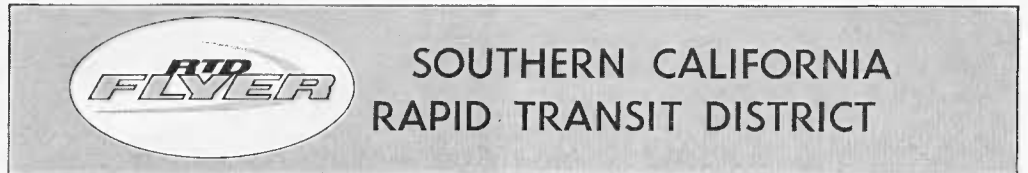
Assisting as ushers were Supervisors Frank Lonning, Frank Poppleton, George Miller, Horace A. Speed and I. R. LeGras.

Donations are still being accepted by Mims for Bernard at Location 30. Mims and other program coordinators and participants are hoping to increase the \$829 total to \$1,000.

Supervisor Bernard began with the District in 1947 as an operator at Div. 5 and since then has been an operator at Divs. 2 and 7 and an operator-extra supervisor at Divs. 2, 5, 8, 10, 11 and 12. He has been a supervisor with Div. 3299 since March 1969.

His younger brother, Operator James E. Bernard, also works for the District. The Div. 11 driver first came to the agency in November 1959 as an operator and also has worked at Divs. 4 and 5.

The brothers were born in Beaumont Texas.



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**ROBBINS RETIRES** — Div. 3 Operator Charles L. Robbins accepts his retirement certificate for 29 years work with the District from Manager James J. McCullough. The veteran driver, who retired March 3, joined the District on July 25, 1944.

## Conventioneers Tour Busway, Divisions

Eight individuals who attended the American Society for Public Administration convention hosted at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles toured two of the District facilities and El Monte-Los Angeles Busway.

South Park's Bob Falvey and General Superintendent of Maintenance and Equipment George Powell explained the functions of the various sections at the facility and later Dispatcher Bob Bauer demonstrated the tasks of the Dispatchers Office located within Div. 2.

Deputy General Superintendent of Maintenance and Equipment George Wells conducted a tour of the Div. 2 maintenance area. The El Monte-Los Angeles Busway was described

by Senior Civil Engineer Neil Richards, who also led an inspection of the new El Monte Terminal which is under construction.

Div. 1 Operator Frank Hackman drove the group to the various locations.

Touring the facilities were: Roger Herz, New York City Offtrack Betting Corp.; Robert D. Skidmore, California Division of Highways; Elaine Hussey, consultant; and George Wong, Los Angeles City.

Others were: Helen King, Pennsylvania; Barbara McConnell, Arizona State Legislature; Hall Foss, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Glenn Wilson, Neste-Bruchin & Stone, Inc.

Second Professional Black Ice Skater

# Castles of Ice Didn't Melt for Leslie

The diamonds that glitter the brightest in the eyes of Leslie Robinson, son of Div. 6 Operator Arthur Robinson, are made of ice.

Leslie is the second of three black ice skaters to gain starring roles in major ice shows and he is currently touring with "Holiday on Ice."

There were many times in his life, although he is only 23 years of age now, that he wondered if he would be able to break into the profession.

He had fallen in love with the beauty and skill of ice skating ever since he was 12 years old and saw a children's film entitled "Snow White and the Three Stooges." As 1960 Olympic women's figure skating champion Carole Heiss floated and drifted through intricate patterns, the young boy also floated and drifted.

He knew he would be happy doing nothing else and so he worked and worked and worked.

Even if he had second thoughts about ice skating, they dissolved like new fallen snow under the warming spring sun when his grandmother took him to the old Wintergarden Ice Palace in Pasadena. She didn't let him skate, but that didn't change his mind.

Being a "new kid in the neighborhood," Leslie didn't have many friends, but he had plenty of time. He spent evenings practicing his flute lessons, in order to maintain his position in the Duarte marching band, and then about 8 o'clock he would don his roller skates and "whirl around the cement block in front of the house."

"The other guys used to come by and bug me while I practiced until 10 o'clock," he recalls.

In addition, he saved his money so he could go to an ice skating rink every two weeks.

He learned very early that ice skating was to take many hours of back-breaking dedication, study and a great deal of money.

The initial investment wasn't much — \$1.50 for a second-hand pair of ice skates — but that was just the beginning, recalls his father. Later, Leslie also wanted some roller skates and he got them.

The larger part of the financial burden was the training. He was coached by Mabel Fairbanks, who also trained Atoy Wilson, the first professional black ice skater with a major show, and Richard Ewell, the third professional black ice skater. Wilson is touring with "Ice Follies" and Ewell is with "Ice Capades."

When 13 years old, Leslie met Wilson who encouraged his high-flying aspirations.

Coincidentally, Ewell lived two doors away from Leslie when the Robinsons lived in Duarte, where the family had moved to in 1956 from Chicago. The boys didn't know each other then, but became acquainted later.

Practice required five to seven hours a day. The rink rental was \$1.25 to \$2 an hour. Regulation boots cost \$130 a pair and blades are an additional \$75 a pair. He needed two pairs each year.

The elder Robinsons primarily provided Leslie with the opportunity to chase his dream until it became reality because their son couldn't be employed full-time and also maintain practice.

Leslie appreciates the numerous sacrifices

of his parents, noting that his "employment record looked like the yellow pages, but there were not many schools or employers willing to let you spend around six hours a day on the ice preparing for competition."

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**FLYING HIGH** — Ice skater Leslie Robinson, 23-year-old son of Div. 6 Operator Arthur Robinson, now flies as high as his hopes did when he was 12 years old. He first fell in love with ice skating after seeing the movie "Snow White and the Three Stooges," featuring 1960 women's figure skating Olympic champion Carole Heiss.

## Citizenship Long-Awaited Goal Achieved April 5 by Auditor from Northern China

Citizenship is taken for granted by most people, but certainly not by a new citizen. Ask Internal Auditor Charles Wang.

Charles, who passed his citizenship examination April 5th, will be glad to tell you that he is happy that the many long years of waiting are over for him.

When he came to the United States 14 years ago from Shan Tang, Northern China, on a student visa it seemed he would have to wait a lifetime — and with good reason.

First, he had to earn a college degree in his chosen field, accounting, which he earned at Brigham Young University, and then work in that area for 1½ years. Once he completed that set of requirements he was eligible to apply for permanent residency, which he, of course, did.

He applied for permanent residency in 1966 and was granted it in 1968. According to Immigration Department regulations a permanent resident must wait five years prior to seeking citizenship.

As soon as the five years passed, Charles applied — and passed.

The waiting is over for Charles, but now it is his wife's turn.

Strangely enough, his wife, Julie, also came to the United States from the Northern China province of Shan Tang, but she arrived here 10 years later. They had not known each other in Northern China. Even more surprising, they are both accountants. They met in a party in California after Charles had completed his studies.

Julie received permanent residency in 1970 and plans to file for citizenship in 1975, when she will be eligible to do so.

They have a one-year-old daughter, Virginia, who they proudly announce is a citizen.

Although Charles and his wife are not required to become citizens after receiving permanent residency, they both decided they wanted to become citizens so they can vote.

Charles is very excited about becoming a citizen but he also enjoys boasting that Shan Tang was the birth place of Confucius.

# Call of the Wild Beckons Instructor from Mountain Top to Ocean Bottom

James P. Wood, 48, was first employed by District in 1948 as a trainman. He later became an operator at Divs. 4, 5, 6 and 8, followed by his promotion to instructor in 1956. That is where the similarity to other instructors ends.

The native of San Francisco happily fulfills his role as instructor, but who's to say that his joy doesn't stem from the fact that on the weekend he knows he is going to "get away from it all" as he packs up his gear and heads for the mountains or streams or deserts or seas?

Most men enjoy fishing and camping, but the Div. 6 instructor's outdoor interests are even more varied.

Of course, he looks forward to his fishing trips—and stories—and camping under the stars, but in addition he has become a top notch mountain climber. He recently joined the Sierra Club, where he learned rope climbing.

During the first week in May he will venture into the Big Pine area for the last major hike sponsored by the Sierra Club in the climbing program. Although he hiked before joining the group, he wanted to acquire the formal training and the opportunity to hike in new areas utilizing the rope climbing method.

While with the Sierra Club, he has traveled to the Sierra Desert and High Sierra Mountains. He readily admitted, though, that he does not like desert trips.

Jim does venture off on many back pack trips on his own, such as he is planning this summer. He will explore the High Sierras above the Sequoias, as well as visiting the Big Pine and Mineral King areas.

Most of his mountain excursions are only from Friday through Sunday evenings, but sometimes he does take longer trips.

The instructor's sports have taken him from high mountains tops to low sea bottoms.

Another of his favorite pastimes was scuba

diving—one which he doesn't have much time for now. At one time he belonged to a scuba diving club and went on lobster hunting jaunts, but as he says, he was really only along as a "sight seer" and never really got too serious about diving.

While on the diving trips he and another diver usually spent most of the time exploring caves and cliffs.

A major problem for the divers was the mucky condition of the Pacific Ocean coastline. There was very little visibility and usually the club had to dive off the coast of Catalina Island. Occasionally even the Catalina border was cloudy, but this was usually due to turbulency and not pollution, he said.

Originally, Jim used to dive primarily to view the colorful and unique sea life, plants and coral formations, but now he only uses his diving skills to clean the bottom of boats.

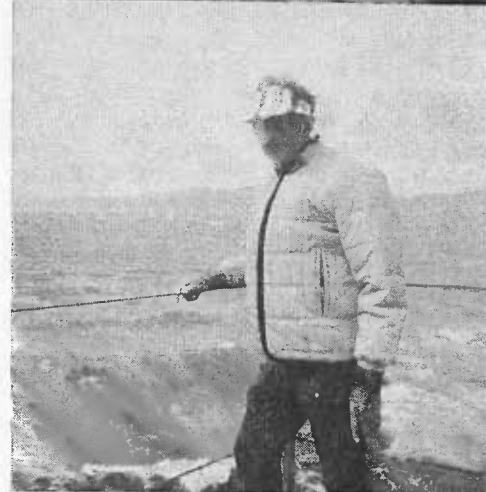
For a while, he also cultivated an interest in golfing, but that was a short-lived avocation.

His main interest before and now is sailing the high seas. In addition to sailing his own 14-foot Lido sail boat, he also "crews" for a friend on a sloop. Jim has been performing most of the maintenance for two years on his friend's sloop, which is docked at the Marina.

Last year he decided he would buy his small craft after taking a sailing course through the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department. The department trains students in 14-18 foot boats, as well as in classroom type situations.

During his four years of sailing, he has compiled quite a list of harrowing experiences, including getting caught in a storm and having lines break and bolts yanked from their sockets.

Jim is still young and who can tell what other sports he'll take up? Snake charming might be interesting. . . .



**WANDERLUST** — Instructor James P. Wood, of Div. 3299, loves the call of adventure. In his spare time he goes mountain climbing, fishing, exploring deserts, scuba diving and boating. Of course, at the end of such fun-filled days comes the reward — sleep.

## Letter of Thanks Makes Tasks Lighter

Everyone likes to hear compliments about his work performance and courteousness. Just such a word was given to the District's public information department in a letter from Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Emerson, of Rosemead, only one of many such notes received during the year.

They wrote:

"Several weeks ago we wrote to you requesting information as to transportation between the bus station in Los Angeles (and Rosemead). The days went by with no reply, so I thought the request was tabled.

Then, yesterday, on the day we were determined to go to L.A. to get the information, there came your letter . . . and was the answer to our prayer. Some very understanding person wrote out detailed instructions and enclosed folder tables and we undertook the trip with certainty and ease of mind.

We are so grateful and are pleased that we have first-hand knowledge that big companies do care about people!!"

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Emerson  
8417 E. Mission Drive  
Rosemead, Calif. 91770

## Retiree News

Thirty-nine years, two months and two weeks of employee safety-oriented work came to an end at 11:59 a.m. Friday, March 30, for **Joe W. Prutsman**, the Transit Casualty Company Loss Prevention Department Regional Manager and District area representative.

Although Joe retired from Transit Casualty, he was a District employee from 1934 until 1954 and also married a District employee while with the agency. His wife, **Ruby**, was the first person ever hired by the District predecessor, L.A. Railway, as a motorman who did not have to first serve as a conductor.

Joe worked as a conductor at Divs. 3 and 4 from 1934-45 and as either Safety Director or Assistant Safety Director from 1945-54, before resigning to join Transit Casualty.

The couple traveled to San Francisco to launch Joe's retirement and, I suspect, that trip also probably is to belatedly celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary which was Dec. 14th.

Here's wishing them a long and happy retirement!

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If rumor holds true, there will be wedding bells ringing in retired Operator **Sandy Gee's** life soon. I hear tell that Sandy, who is now a resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, is planning to wed his sweetheart, **Mabel**.

Sandy served the District as an operator from Nov. 2, 1942, until August 8, 1972. He was last stationed at Div. 8.

The boys at Div. 8 want to say "Hi" and congratulations.

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Men and women who play piano, violin, clarinet, drums or trombone are invited to join a newly-formed senior citizens orchestra to entertain groups in convalescent homes through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Rehearsals are held one evening each week in Arcadia. Call Miss Carolyn Duke at 792-3281.

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Hearty "Hellos" come from **Gus** and **Helen Gunderson** to all their friends and Gus' former fellow employees. You may remember Gus was superintendent at Division 3314 until his retirement last April 19th.

Anyone who wishes to contact him may write to Valley Oaks Ranch, 3909 Reche Road, #67, Fallbrook, Calif, 92028.

## Suggestions Sought

Have an idea that can make this a better employee newspaper? Are there any features that you would like to read in the RTD Flyer or are there any questions you have about the District and its operations?

If you have any suggestions or questions that the editor can be helpful with please contact her, Maria Elena Amparan, at ext. 431 or by writing or visiting her in Room 500, at Location 31.

She'll be glad to hear from you.



**PLAQUE-TUDES** — Don H. Sheets (l), director of labor relations for AID-United Givers, expressed the organization's gratitude to District Deputy Administrator for Employee Welfare Programs Mel Marquardt and United Transportation Union General Chairman Earl R. Clark for the District's efforts on behalf of AID. A sum of \$61,500 was pledged by 2,663 employees through the Associated Charities Management-Employees first AID campaign.

## EMPLOYEE NEWS

Congratulations to Div. 2 Operator **Lawrence Richardson**, his wife, **Barbara** and their children, **Monique**, seven years of age, and **Lawrence Jr.**, two, upon moving into their new home in Cerritos. The house contains three bedrooms.

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The crew at Div. 1 would like to let everyone know they are happy to be joined by Equipment Foreman II **Melvin R. Purkeypille**, formerly equipment foreman I at Div. 2.

Best of luck!

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Hats off to Div. 5's Mechanic **B Fletcher Earles** and his wife, **Linda**, who just celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary.

The couple has a two-year-old son, **Manuel**, and are expecting a girl in July. That's right — they are convinced it will be a girl.

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Shipping Clerk **Chuck Reed** and Junior Price Clerk **Joe Grabowsky** may have wondered many times if they would ever earn their real estate licenses, but at long last they did. Chuck, who works out of Div. 9700, is located at Divs. 4 and 5, while Joe is located at South Park Stores.

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An old adage states that "A man's home is his castle," but it forgot to mention that it is also a woman's castle.

Utility B **Juanita Lee** is thrilled about moving into a new three bedroom home in Los Angeles. She and her husband, **Alex-**

**ander**, have already moved into the home with their children, **Iris Yolanda Lewis**, 11 years of age; **Horace Lewis, Jr.**, 10, and **Valerie Lewis**, eight.

Juanita works at Div. 5.

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Another bachelor decided to see if two can live as cheaply as one.

Div. 6 Operator **Wallace Merlander** wed **Kathryn Anne McEwen** in early January. Best wishes.

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Sorry to hear that Div. 6 Operator **Joseph Dupont** has undergone two major operations and is still hospitalized. He will remain at Div. 6 when he returns.

Here's wishing Joe a speedy recovery.

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Div. 3 Operator **A. P. Miller** also joined the ranks of the married as he and his fiancée tied the rope in Las Vegas. He was introduced to his bride by Operator **James L. Gardner**, of Div. 10, who arranged a blind date for the couple.

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Deepest condolences to Div. 3 Operator **Duane J. Bliss**, who traveled to Chicago March 14 for funeral services held for his 22-year-old daughter.

The Bliss family recently purchased a new home in Van Nuys.

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Div. 7 is going to be partially remodeled as a result of the current General System

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**SERIOUS DISCUSSION** — San Fernando High School junior Beverly Garcia listens attentively as the functions and responsibilities of the District to the public are explained. Miss Garcia held the position of community relations coordinator for the District during Girls' Day in Government, sponsored by the Los Angeles Unified School District. Above (l) Community Relations Representative Albert Reyes, (second from r) Manager of Operations George W. Heinle and Community Representative of Government Affairs Sam Olivito discuss District administration policies and (r) Miss Garcia also learns of the PAX information department.

## Employee News

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**Shake-Up.** The drivers' room is being enlarged through the removal of a wall and the instruction section, which occupied part of the quarters, will be located in a trailer.

The division is being boosted from 223 operators to 260.

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The lure of the outdoors is almost getting to be too much for Div. 9 Operator **Ed Schaefer** who plans to spend a major portion of his retirement after June 30 traveling, camping and fishing. He is also an avid railroad buff.

In addition to cultivating his railroad and outdoor hobbies, he also plans to become more active in church functions.

He is still wondering how it happened that Line 60-G Yucaipa line which he is driving is to be phased out almost at the same time that he is to retire.

He and his wife, **Eleanor**, have two grown children.

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Div. 5 Assistant Manager **Thomas D. Walker** is planning a most unusual way in which to celebrate his 21st wedding anniversary. He and his wife, **Nancee**, and children, **Thomas Jr.**, 16; and **Colleen**, 15, will spend their vacation houseboating down the Delta.

The entire family believes in keeping active. Thomas Jr. is a motorcyclist and Colleen participates in numerous school sports. Their son recently won the 125 Beginners Class race at Lancaster.

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**Salvador Romo**, Mechanic A Leadman at Div. 1, is so excited and proud about his

son's upcoming wedding that you might almost think he was getting married himself.

His son, **Alexander** will wed **Eugenia Ochoa** on May 12. The younger Romo earned his Masters degree at the University of Southern California during the fall semester and soon will be teaching at the university. He presently is teaching at Centennial High School.

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Happiness to Div. 9's Operator **Al Drazin** is his new three bedroom home in Dunbar. The Extra Board operator and his wife, **Karen**, and two-year-old son, **Sean**, just moved in at the end of March.

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Operator **Ron Neill**, of Div. 8, is either a very strong person or very dedicated to the District. He was hit in a crosswalk by an automobile on Monday, March 19, and was back on the job the following Monday. The most startling part of the incident is that he was thrown 30 feet!

He is married to Div. 8's Steno **Elena**.

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Congratulations are in order for Operator **Joe Pistone**, of Div. 8, who has just purchased 3½ acres in Rough and Ready, Calif. He is known as a kidder, but, believe it or not, the name of the town is for real!

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Don't let Operator **Chuck Marshall**, of Div. 8, fool you about his San Felipe fishing trophies. We have it from top sources that he didn't catch any prize fish when he and his wife, **Jan**, and daughter, **Clarissa**, went boating on their Mexican vacation.

Tough Luck, Chuck.

—the editor



## Diamonds of Ice

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Expenses seemed never-ending through the long, laborious months which linked into years, but Leslie held onto his dream which he hoped to someday finance through winnings and, eventually, professional earnings.

He summed up the problem saying, "I just ran into a problem with money. I have heard that sometimes skaters can find sponsors — sometimes other skaters — but I didn't go as far as I wanted."

As a black in a society that offered limited opportunities, he found himself in a frustrating dilemma. "A lot of black young people compete in track, sure," he explains, "but you have to remember that to keep in condition for track you can run around the block or in a parking lot or on a high school athletic field or in a park."

Even saving \$20 to cut recordings for free style skating competition proved a major investment as he saved his pennies.

"A girl at school talked me into competing, but I knew all along I wanted to turn professional as soon as possible," he added.

Money wasn't the only problem, though. There was Leslie's education.

He attended Duarte High School, while living in that city, but later the family moved to Los Angeles and for a short time he attended Fairfax High School. Leslie actually completed his high school education at Los Angeles Professional Childrens School.

When quizzed about the school, he proudly beams "... that was Peggy Fleming's school, too."

Although he attended Los Angeles City College, he did not complete his studies for an Associate of Arts degree, but plans to someday return to college. He hopes to find a way in which to earn a degree in art while touring because he wants to "... feel more complete as a man, as an artist."

A major part of Leslie's dream was to

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## High Flung Success

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compete in the Olympics, but despite the fact that he won the Southwest Pacific Intermediate Men's Singles Championship in 1967 and the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club Senior Men's Championship in 1971, he still lacked a sponsor.

Following the 1969 competition, he was discouraged with the manner in which skating was operated. He felt that too much politicking on the basis of club jealousies spoiled the fairness and enjoyment of the sport.

It was then that he decided to become a professional and he ceased aiming for the Olympics.

He auditioned in January of last year for the Shipstad's and Johnson's "Ice Follies," although he admits that at the time he didn't expect a job offer. He merely wanted to gain audition experience so he wouldn't be nervous in later auditions.

"I went home and forgot about it and a month later they called me and asked if I would go to Las Vegas. I had always thought I would make my professional debut in front of my club and my parents, but this . . . ! Too much! I didn't let myself get excited because I had my hopes up once before and they fell through," he said.

The billing of that Las Vegas show which opened in April, included a performance by Diana Ross. He only remained with "Ice Follies" for a short time before joining the "Holiday on Ice" show.

The last time Arthur and Ollie Robinson saw their son in January he was 23 years old. He'll become 24 on August 14th while on tour.

There is going to be a rousing homecoming in December when he returns on tour to Los Angeles as the star, the success, the man.

## Planetarium Programs

Program information is available from the Griffith Park Observatory Planetarium by dialing 664-1191.

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Walter G. W. Seiler III, Operator	3299	3/23
David Barragan, Operator	3299	3/23
Johnnie Lee Rhodes, Jr, Operator	3299	3/23

## TRANSFERS & PROMOTIONS

	Div.	Effective
Robert W. Heller	3307	3/25
From: Mechanic A Leadman		
To: Equipment Foreman I		
Frank J. Denaro	3303	3/25
From: Equipment Foreman I		
To: Equipment Foreman II	3309	
Richard A. Lujan	3302	3/25
From: Mechanic A Leadman		
To: Equipment Foreman I		
Masao Matsumoto	3307	3/25
From: Equipment Foreman I		
To: Equipment Foreman II		
Melvin R. Purkeypille	3302	3/25
From: Equipment Foreman I		
To: Equipment Foreman II	3301	
Kazue T. Inouye	3399	3/25
From: Secretary II		
To: Chief Clerk		

## RETIREMENTS

	Div.	Employed	Effective
William J. Bohlinger, Mechanic A	3314	10/ 1/58	4/2
William H. Decker, Operator	3209	7/21/55	4/2
Alva E. Gray, Operator	3210	11/19/62	3/25

## In Memoriam

	Div.	Employed	Passed Away
Leonard F. Mader, former Operator, retired 6/1/72	3212	7/29/60	2/20
Esteban Armendarez, former Laborer, retired 6/1/53	—	2/ 1/24	2/13

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