



- **MODERN TROLLEY BUSES**
 - **NEW "L" TRANSFER**
 - **NEW LAKE FRONT SERVICE**
- FOR LAWRENCE AVE. RIDERS**

Modern trolley buses are replacing streetcars on Lawrence Avenue effective Sunday, April 1, 1951. Buses are to operate from Austin Avenue to Broadway-Racine, south in Racine to Leland, east to Broadway, northwest to Lawrence, and thence west to Austin.

A total of 33 of these silent-operating electric buses are assigned to Lawrence Avenue, providing service at about 2-minute intervals during rush hours, about 7 to 8 minutes apart in the midday and evening, and on a 30-minute headway in the Owl period.

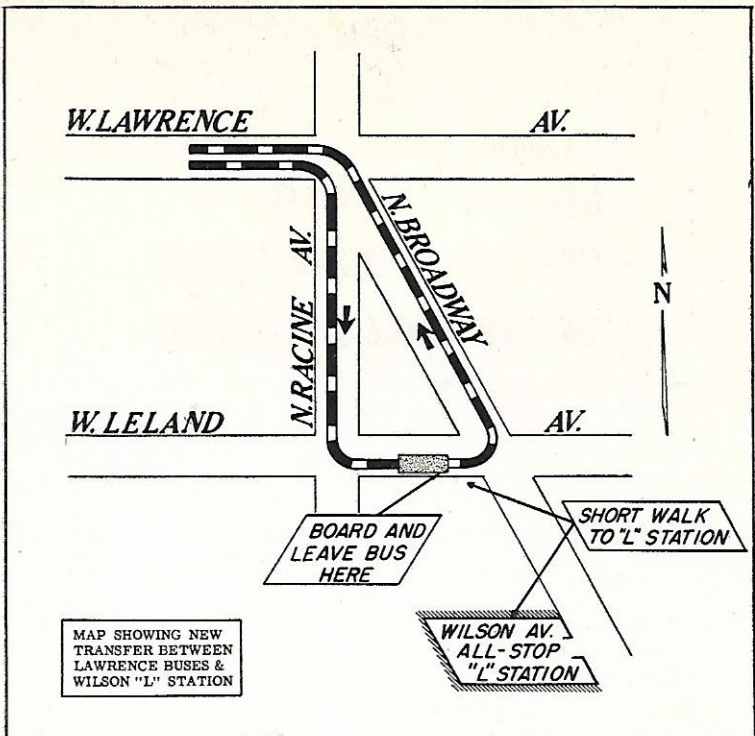
**CONVENIENT NEW "L" TRANSFER
AT WILSON AVENUE**

The new east terminal operation of the Lawrence trolley bus route creates a convenient new walking transfer with the North Side "L" at Wilson Avenue station. (See map on reverse side.) Passengers transferring to and from the "L" at Wilson will board or leave Lawrence trolley buses at Leland and Broadway. Wilson offers these important advantages over Lawrence "L" station as a transfer point:

1. **MORE FREQUENT SERVICE . . .** Wilson is an all-stop station for A and B subway trains. It is also served by southbound Evanston express trains in morning rush hours. Lawrence "L" station is served by B subway trains only.
2. **SAFETY . . .** eliminates crossing heavy traffic in Broadway as is now necessary to make "L" transfer at Lawrence station.

NEW SERVICE TO THE LAKE FRONT

At the same time, a new motor bus route is being established on Lawrence Avenue, operating between Broadway and Marine Drive, providing service to the Lake Front. This line is to operate from about 5:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. on weekdays and Saturdays, and from 6:00 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. on Sundays and holidays. Buses are being scheduled at intervals of about 7½ minutes.



MODERN CARS AND BUSES

Chicago has more new, modern equipment in service now than at any time in the past generation.

Today three out of five rides on the C.T.A. surface system start on routes with modern equipment. By May 1, 1951, 255 additional new motor and trolley buses will be placed in service. The CTA will then have modernized 1,000 of its 1,500 miles of surface routes. The Logan Square-Milwaukee Subway route has been completely equipped with the latest type of all-metal, streamlined cars, and the Ravenswood route is being equipped.

New equipment in daily service now exceeds the total amount purchased by the previous two companies in the 30 years prior to CTA ownership and operation.

Deliveries are still being received from the latest series of new equipment purchases of 550 propane buses, 349 trolley buses and 200 subway-elevated cars.