

A 8 The Seattle Times Monday, August 26, 1974

West Seattle to gain bus runs

By BOB LANE
There will be more buses in West Seattle, improved service on the city's electric trolley routes and new, direct bus runs to Seattle from suburban communities when Metro Transit initiates new schedules Saturday and Tuesday.
The changes will increase Metro's bus operations by about 1,100 hours a day.
Improvements will begin Saturday on routes offering weekend service and Tuesday on other routes.
Much of the emphasis will be on West Seattle, the object of an intensive service improvement study last fall.
A new West Seattle route, No. 34, will provide direct service to the Boeing Plant No. 2 and the Duwamish industrial area from California Avenue Southwest and Southwest Alaska Street. There will be three trips in the morning and three in

the afternoon, with all stopping at the Fauntleroy ferry terminal.
The service is planned to deliver workers to Boeing in time for the 7, 7:30 and 8 a. m. shifts.
IN ADDITION, midday bus service in West Seattle will be doubled with Metro, in effect, restoring service cut by the Seattle Transit System in an economy move in 1970.
Flyer or express service will be offered on the No. 15 route all day. Those coaches will run to downtown Seattle via the West Seattle

Freeway and the Alaskan Way Viaduct.
The No. 18 route will provide morning and evening flyer service, with schedules that also will serve the Fauntleroy terminal.
Buses will stop at the terminal every half hour; now they provide hourly service.
Metro will add another trolley to its Saturday schedules and will change schedules to enable the electric system to meet increasing patronage. Trolleys have been running off schedule at times because of the heavy demand.
Schedules on all the Blue Streak express routes in

Seattle also will be revised to reflect the 55-miles-per-hour limit and increasing patronage. Some Blue Streak runs have been late because of heavy loads.
CARNATION, Duvall and Maple Valley — which now have weekly bus service — will go onto a daily schedule Tuesday. Metro plans three round trips daily on weekdays to those rural communities, including morning and evening commuter runs and a late morning shoppers' trip.
Route No. 202 (Mercer Island) will be extended to provide service to the Uni-

versity District. No. 202 buses, which now end their trips in downtown Seattle, will take the Seattle Freeway to Northeast 45th Street and Brooklyn Avenue Northeast.
Two morning and two evening flyer trips will be added to three east of Lake Washington — the No. 251-Redmond/N. E. 70th Street, the No. 254-Redmond/Rose Hill and the No. 255-Kirkland/Kingsgate.
All three routes will provide direct express service to Seattle via Interstate 405 and the Evergreen Point Bridge.



Man dies in collision

Beryl E. Blount, 77, of Sultan, was killed late Saturday when his sedan and a truck collided at the intersection of Highways 2 and 522 near Monroe. The State Patrol said Blount, after stopping at a stop sign, drove into the path of a truck operated by Richard B. LeFever, 24, of 506 21st Ave. S. E., Auburn. LeFever escaped injury. —Photo by R. M. Buckingham.

Federal Way

Teachers to take strike vote

The Federal Way Education Association has called a meeting of the school district's 700 teachers to take a strike vote at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Sea-Tac Hilton Hotel, 17620 Pacific Highway S.
Patrick Dunham, F. W. E. A. president, said salaries, class size and working

conditions still are unresolved after seven months of negotiations.
Both sides are asking for federal mediation after state impasse-committee hearings last week.
Federal Way Schools are scheduled to open September 3. The district has about 16,500 students.
By last week, both sides had agreed to 14 out of 54 items under discussion, Dunham said. Dunham said that the School Board has admitted there is at least \$2 million available in next year's budget, whereas it

Candidate blames interest rates, exports for mill closure

OLYMPIA — (AP) — A recent television news special on the closing of the Multnomah Plywood mill in Portland shows the effect of unrestricted log exports and high interest rates, Don Bonker, 3rd District congressional candidate, said today.
Immediate federal action is needed to aid the housing industry and prevent further unemployment, Bonker, a Democrat, said in a statement.
"The closing of the Multnomah mill, featured on national network news, is a disaster for the 250 workers losing their jobs and for their families and their community," Bonker said.
The closing is a result of lack of demand for plywood because of fewer housing starts, which in turn "is a direct result of the administration's high interest rate policy," the Clark County auditor said.
"At the same time, the cost of producing plywood is up because firms exporting raw, unprocessed logs to Japan are bidding the price of timber to new and unreasonable highs with each sale," he said.

Chafe left talks to be with injured son

Delwin R. Chafe, Seattle School Board member on the board's negotiating committee, had to leave Friday in the midst of talks with teachers, after he and his wife were notified that their eldest son was seriously injured in a Washington, D. C., traffic accident.
The son, Del, Jr., 21, riding a motorcycle, was struck by an automobile about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday. Washington, D. C., police charged the driver of the car with failure to yield right of way.
The son suffered a broken left leg, but respiratory complications developed and "the doctors called us back here because they thought they were going to lose him," Chafe said today from the George Washington Medical Center in the capital.
He is out of danger now, the elder Chafe said.
Del Jr., recently completed a four-year hitch in the Navy and is an electronics technician in Washington, D. C.

Professor's parents safe in Cyprus

There was good news today for Dr. Michael G. Hadjimichalakis, University of Washington professor and a native of Cyprus.
Hadjimichalakis said that a brother in London telephoned him yesterday that both his parents and another brother who is a Greek Cypriot policeman had found their way to safety.
The parents and the policeman brother made their way to the home of a sister in Nicosia, the Cypriot capital.
Hadjimichalakis had seen a man whom he believed to be his brother, George, on an N. B. C. television film. The film showed a Cypriot policeman captured by the Turks, with a machine gun being held to the man's head.
The man in the television film and from a still photograph made from the film "looks exactly like my brother," the professor said, "but it must be some other poor man."
Hadjimichalakis said his parents took to the fields from their home in a suburb of Famagusta when the Turks arrived and wandered for eight days.
"This is a remarkable thing because my mother can hardly move because of arthritis, but they made it to my sister's in Nicosia."
The professor said that while the sister can call London, neither he nor his brother in the British capital can telephone Cyprus. "Operators told us, we would have to wait our turn to September 30," Hadjimichalakis said.
Both Hadjimichalakis, 35, and his wife, Karma, are on the university staff, he as an associate professor of economics and she as a lecturer in economics.

Testimony due on massive earth slide

About 25 persons will testify tomorrow night when the state Senate Financial Institutions Committee holds a hearing into the massive earthslide which destroyed several houses and threatened Golden Gardens Park earlier this summer.
The hearing will be at 7 p. m. at the Windjammer Restaurant, 7001 Seaview Ave. N. W.
Senator Fred Dore, committee chairman, has requested that the emergency-services coordinator for the city look into whether slide victims are eligible for relief under the Federal Disaster Relief Act of 1974.
Federal, state and city officials, residents of the slide area and a representative of the Burlington Northern will testify.

Increase noted in state salaries

OLYMPIA — (UPI) — Average salaries of state-government employees increased 14 per cent during the one-year period ending last October, William B. Pilkey, executive vice president of the Washington State Research Council, said yesterday.
Pilkey said the increase represented an average growth from \$825 to \$937 a month.
During the same time, the number of full-time state government employees declined by nine tenths of 1 per cent.

Burglar alarm not reported

Failure of an alarm-company employee to report an alarm signal coming from the Rendezvous Restaurant, 2320 Second Ave., early today may have aided a burglar who fled with about \$1,300.
A call to the alarm company, by police revealed that an alarm had come in about 2:21 a. m. today, but it was ignored because a woman at the company assumed the alarm was false.

Flower beds for motorists

KANSAS CITY — The 140 miles of parkways and boulevards of Kansas City are landscaped with 250 large flower beds containing more than 250,000 plants.

Guild session ends with no settlement

A 19½-hour mediation session between the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild and The Seattle Times and The Post-Intelligencer ended at 5 a. m. today with no settlement reached.
The session, which began at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, was adjourned subject to call from the federal mediator, Pete Horn.
Horn said progress was made through the day and night but when the session was adjourned, "they were still unable to resolve some basic differences."
He said he will keep in close contact with both sides.
Guild members have voted overwhelmingly to give their negotiating committee authority to strike but no deadline has been set.
A new contract is being sought to replace one that expired March 22.
The Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild represents more than 800 editorial, advertising, circulation and other employees at the two newspapers.

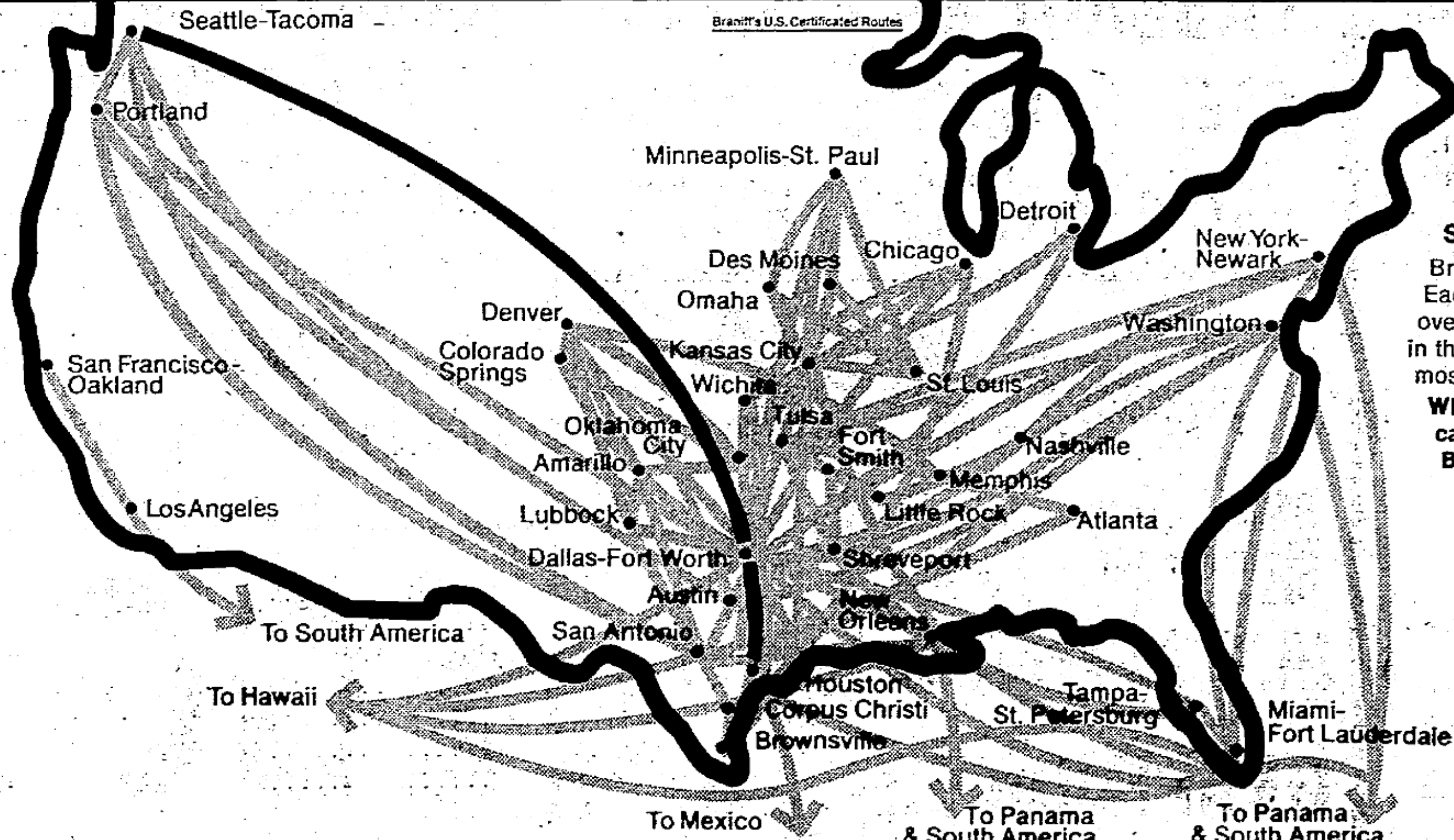
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	5:45 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	Direct	11:59 p.m.		5:45 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	*	1:20 a.m.
	12:40 a.m.	Non-stop	5:55 a.m.		12:40 a.m.	Direct	7:45 a.m.
				To Hobby			
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