



A HISTORIC VIEW OF PHILADELPHIA TRANSIT



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and the Transit Museum Store
as they present:
Philadelphia Transit -
Then and Now**



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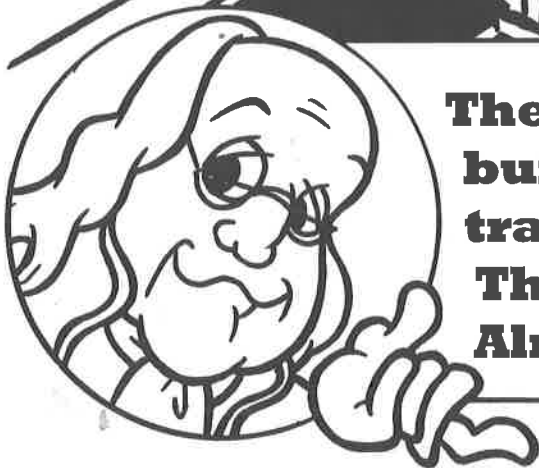
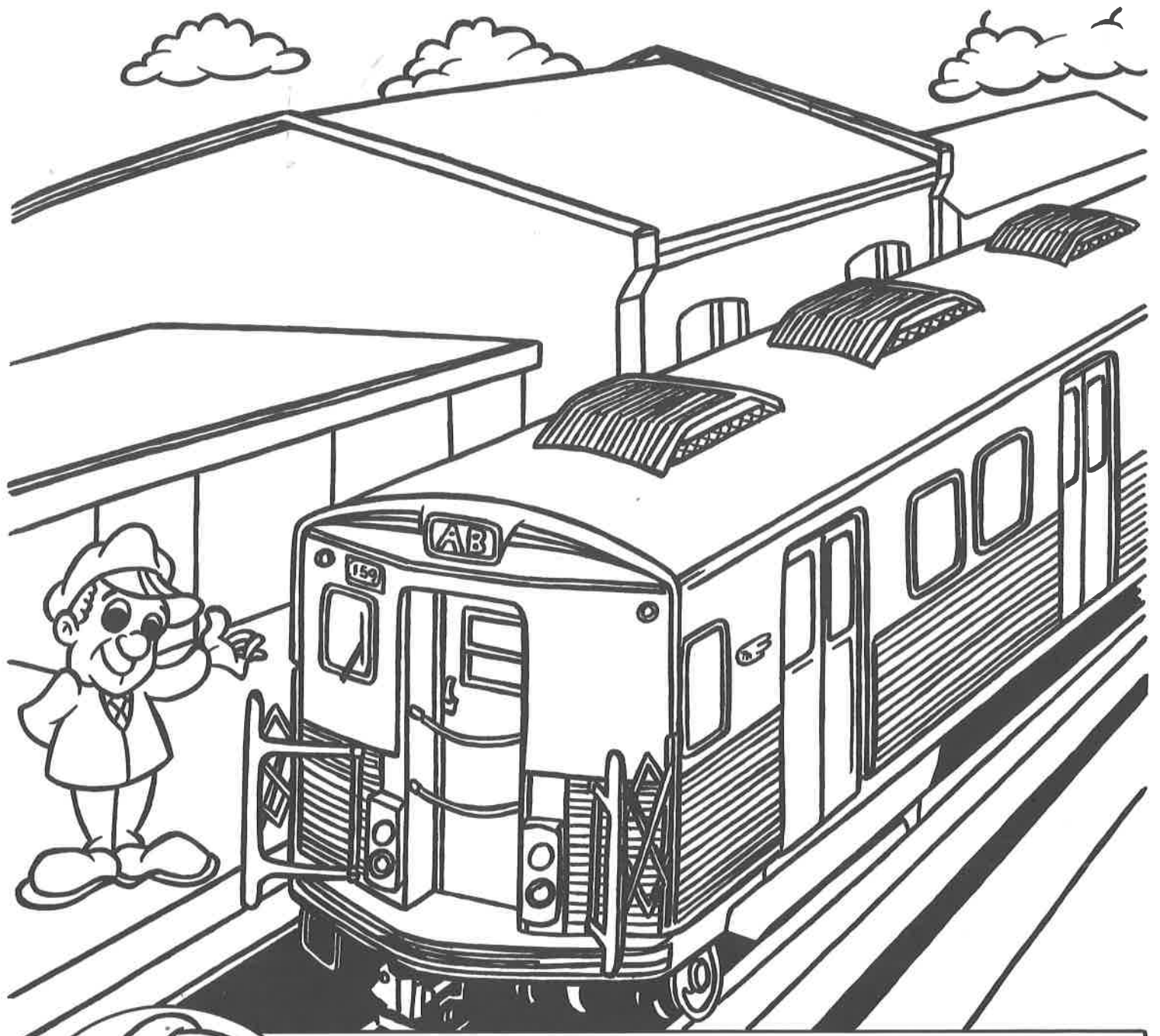
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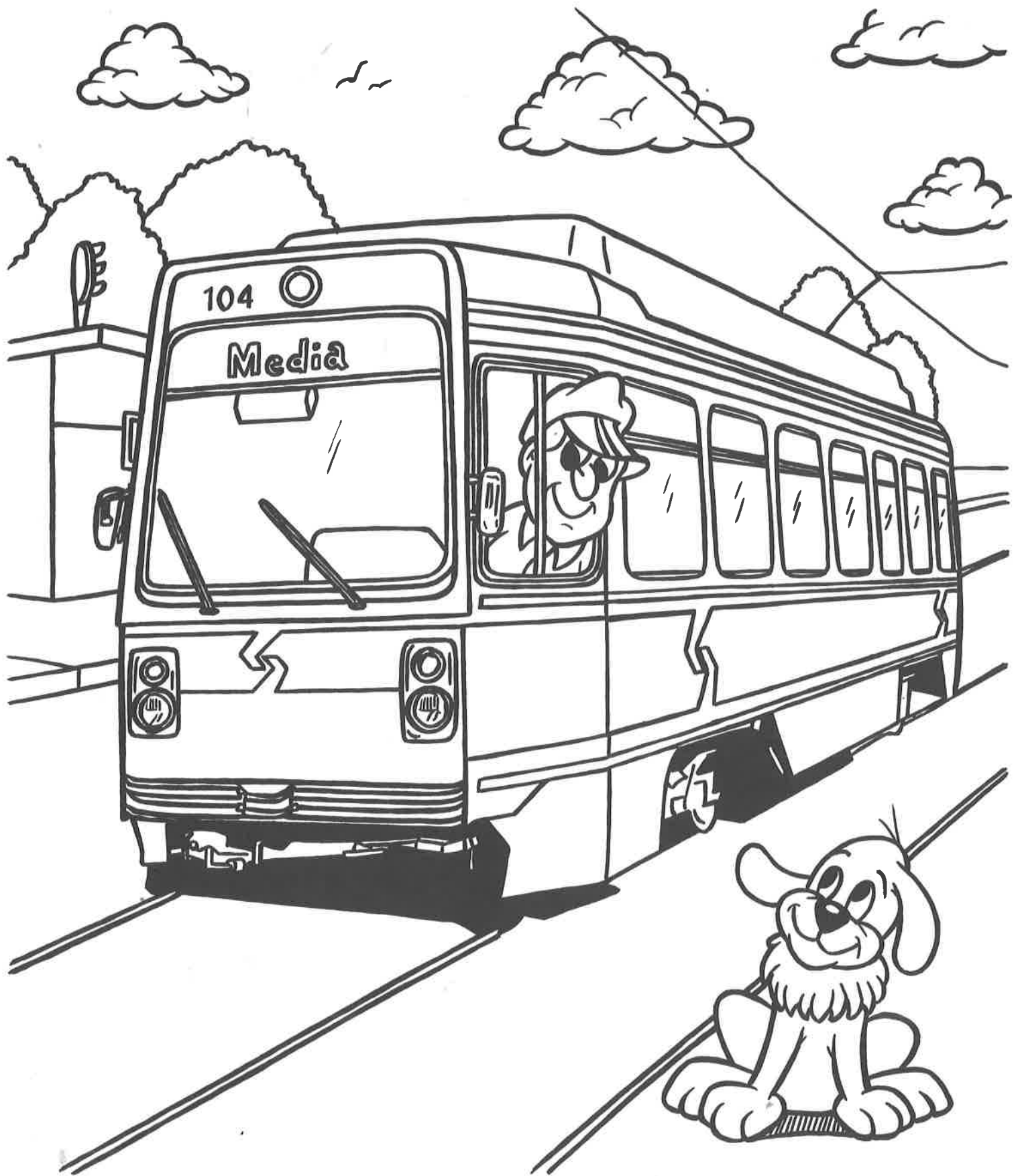
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This is the Market-Frankford elevated line. It is also known as the "EL". It operates from the 69th Street Terminal in West Philadelphia to the Frankford Transportation Center at Bridge and Pratt Streets.

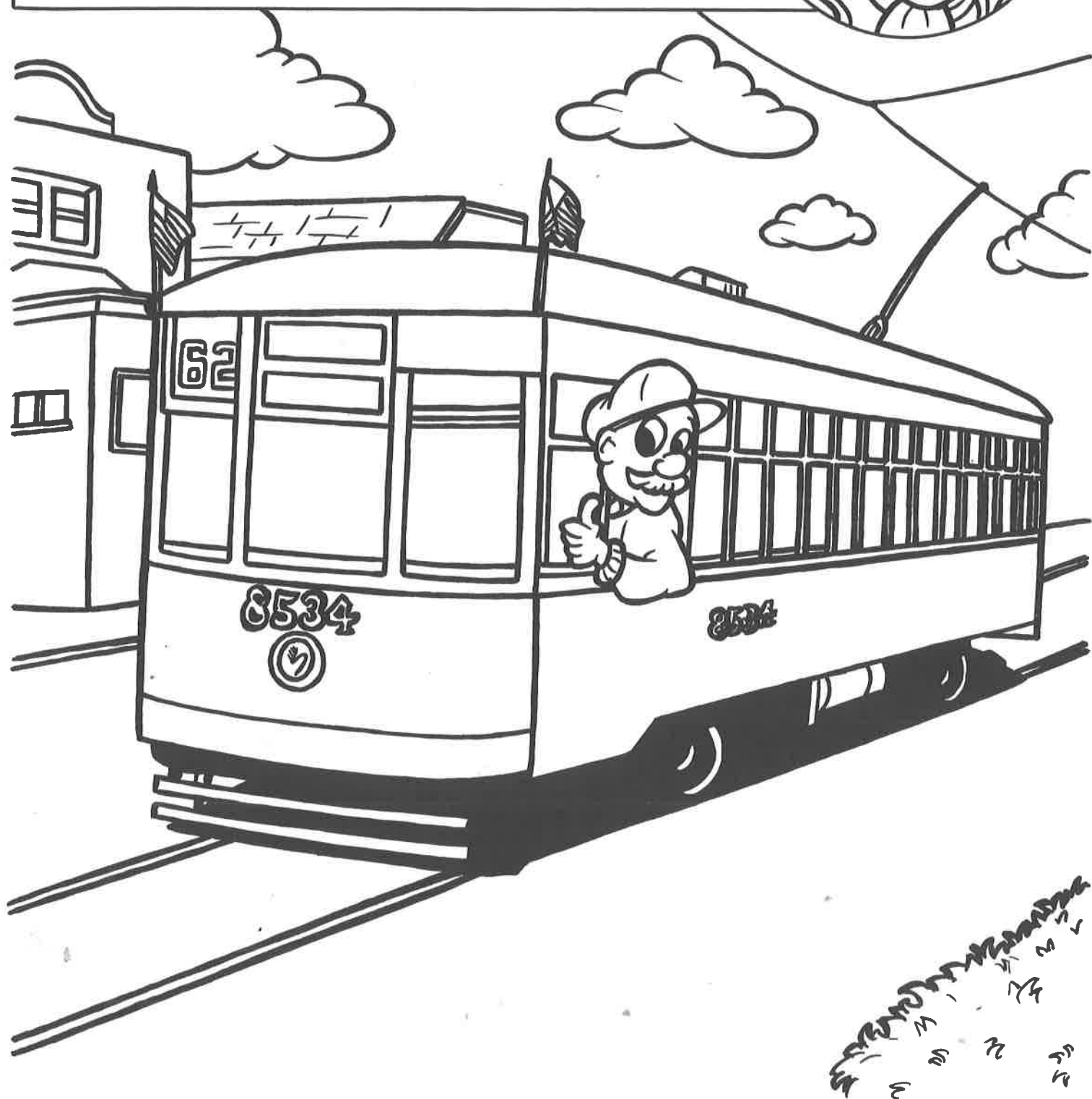


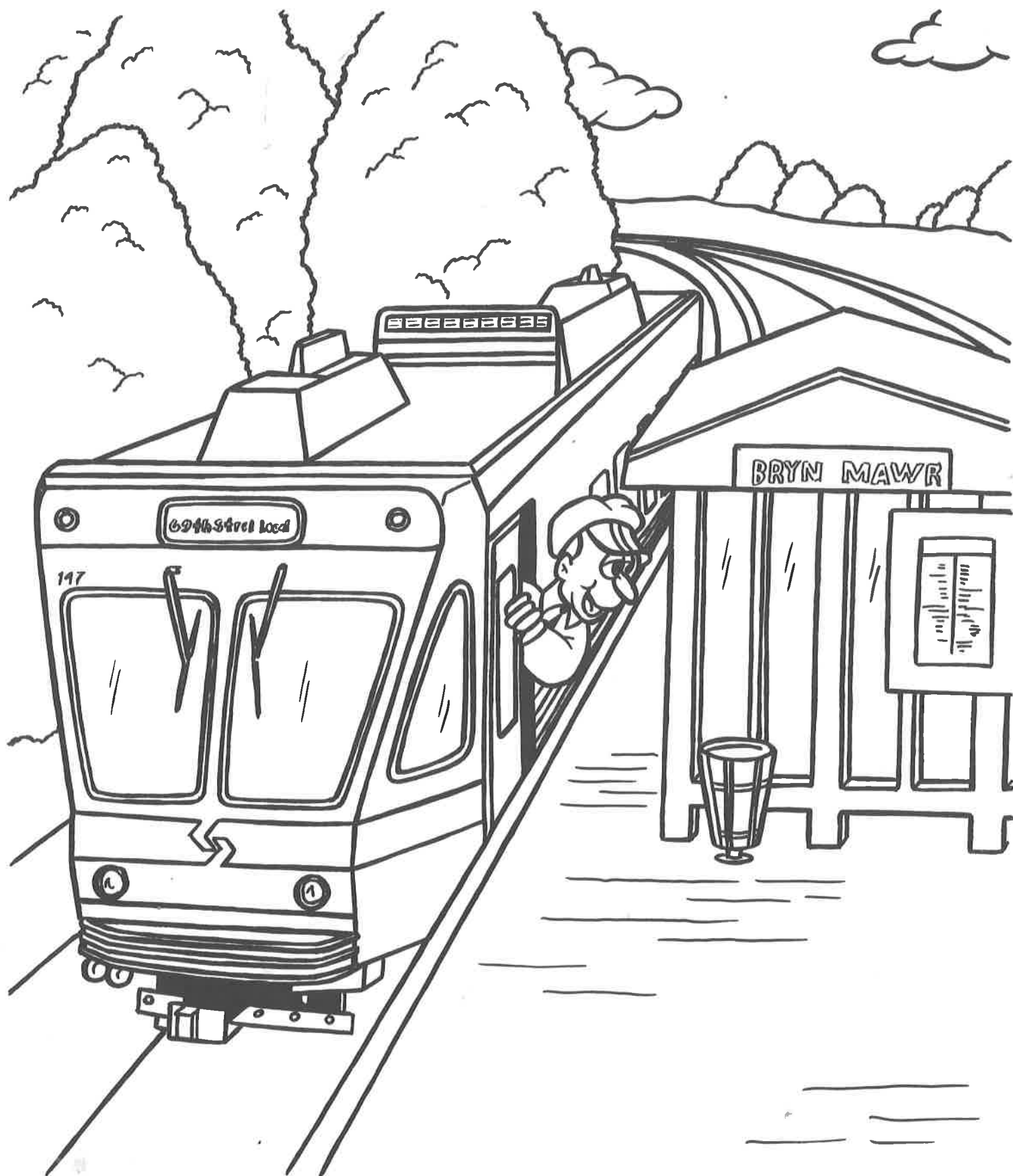
**The Budd Company, in 1960-1962,
built the first stainless steel rapid
transit cars in the United States.
They were also known as the
Almond Joy cars. Do you know why?**



Special trains travel to places that are close to Philadelphia. Route 101 goes to Media and Route 102 goes to Sharon Hill.

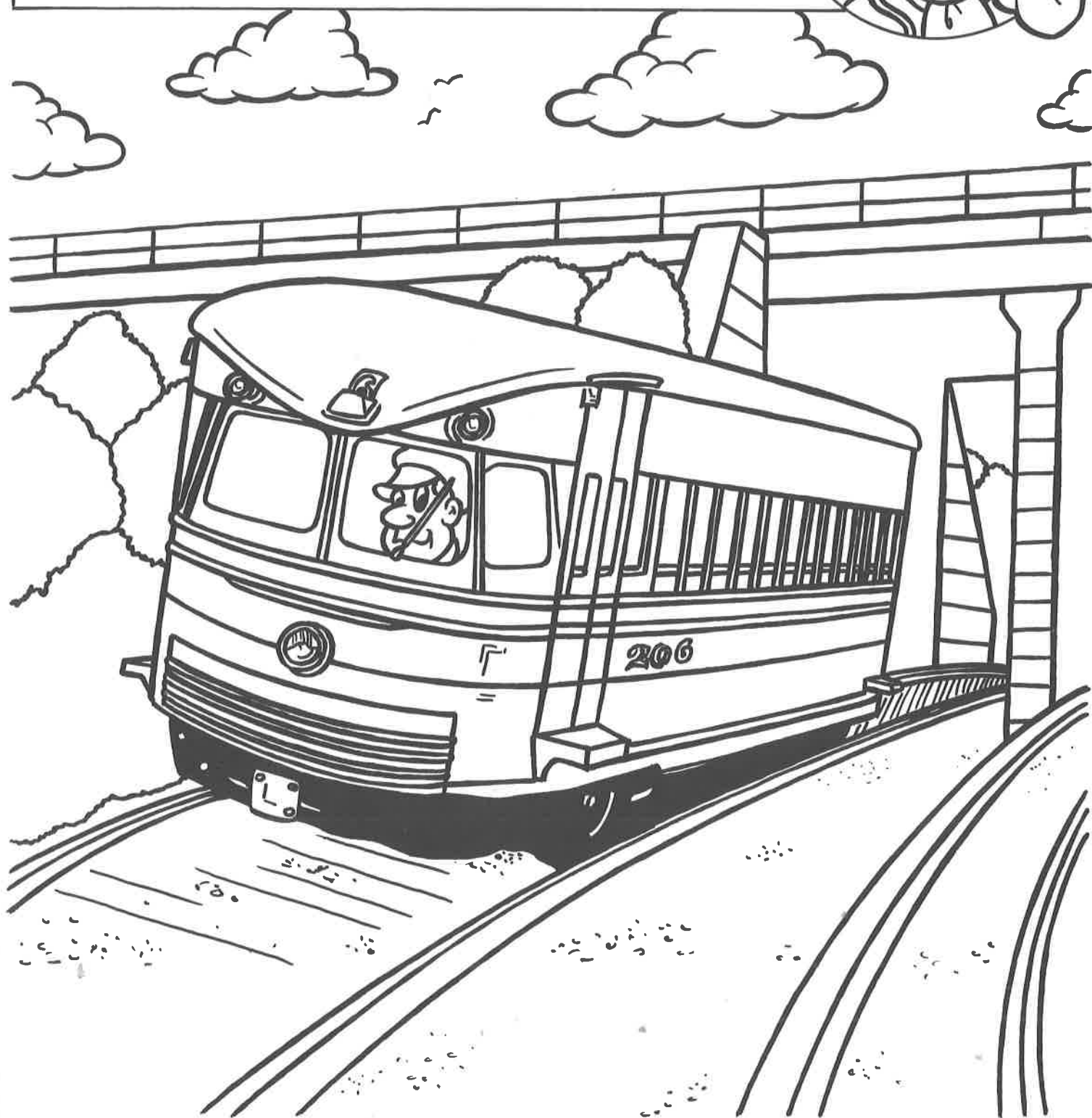
**Built in 1926 by the J. B. Brill
Company, car number 8534 is
one of only three Peter Witt
cars preserved.
Happy 75th Birthday!**





**An operator checks the station for passengers.
This is Route 100 that goes from Norristown to the
69th Street Terminal.**

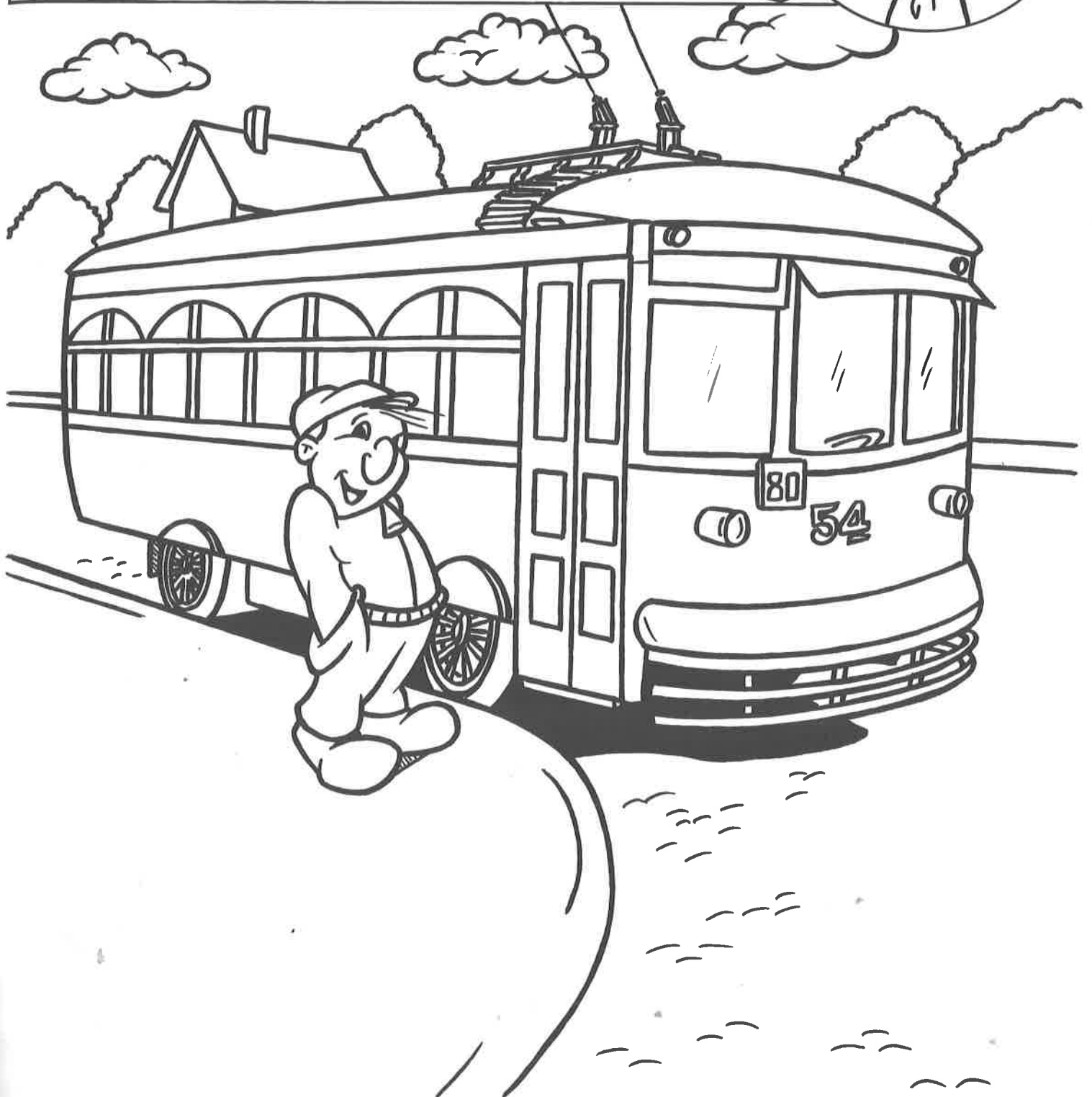
**Philadelphia & Western known as
the P & W or Piggly Wiggly,
referring to how you wiggled in
your seat as you rode.**

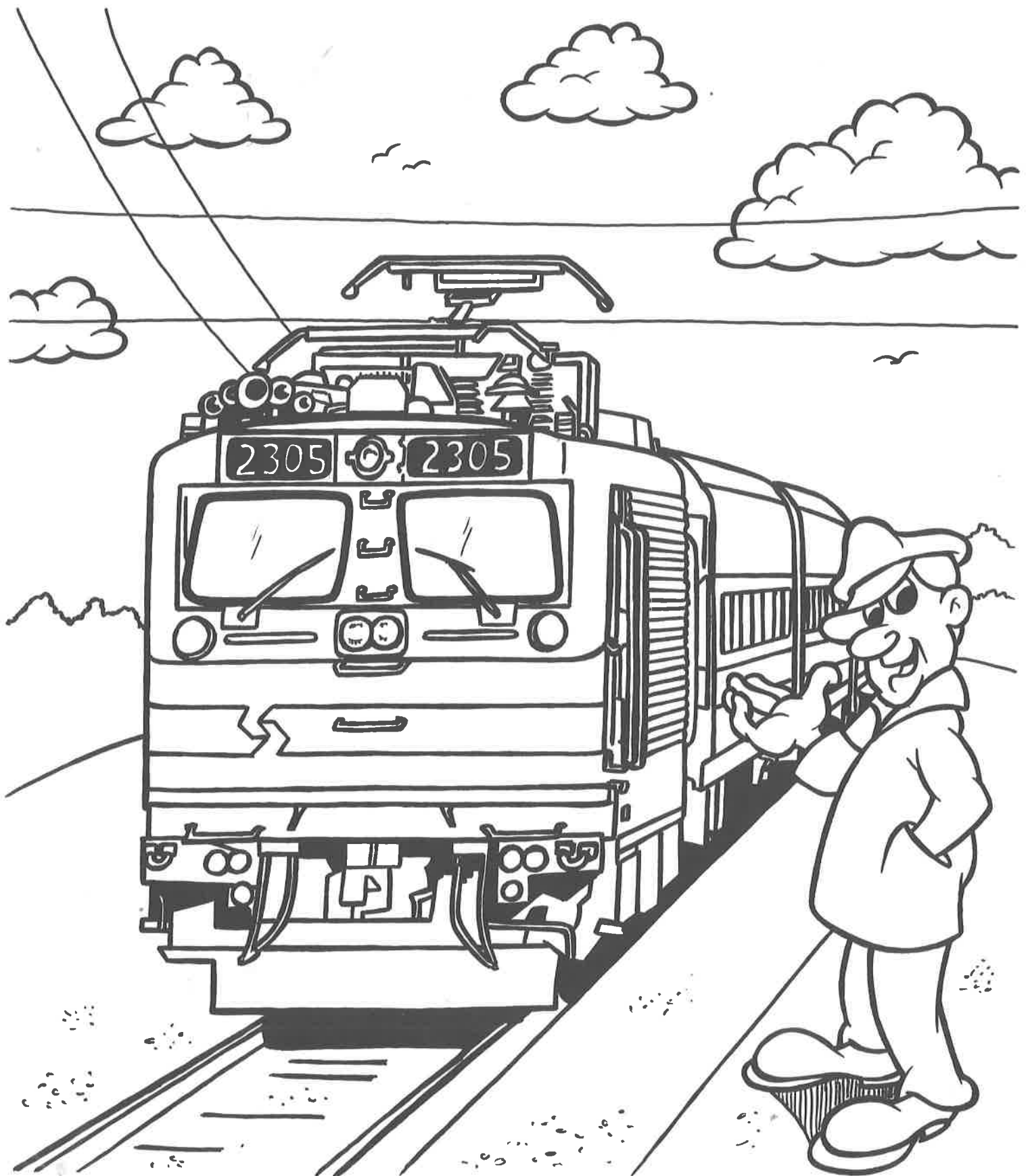




**Trackless trolleys are trolleys that look like buses.
They are energized by overhead power and
do not run on tracks.**

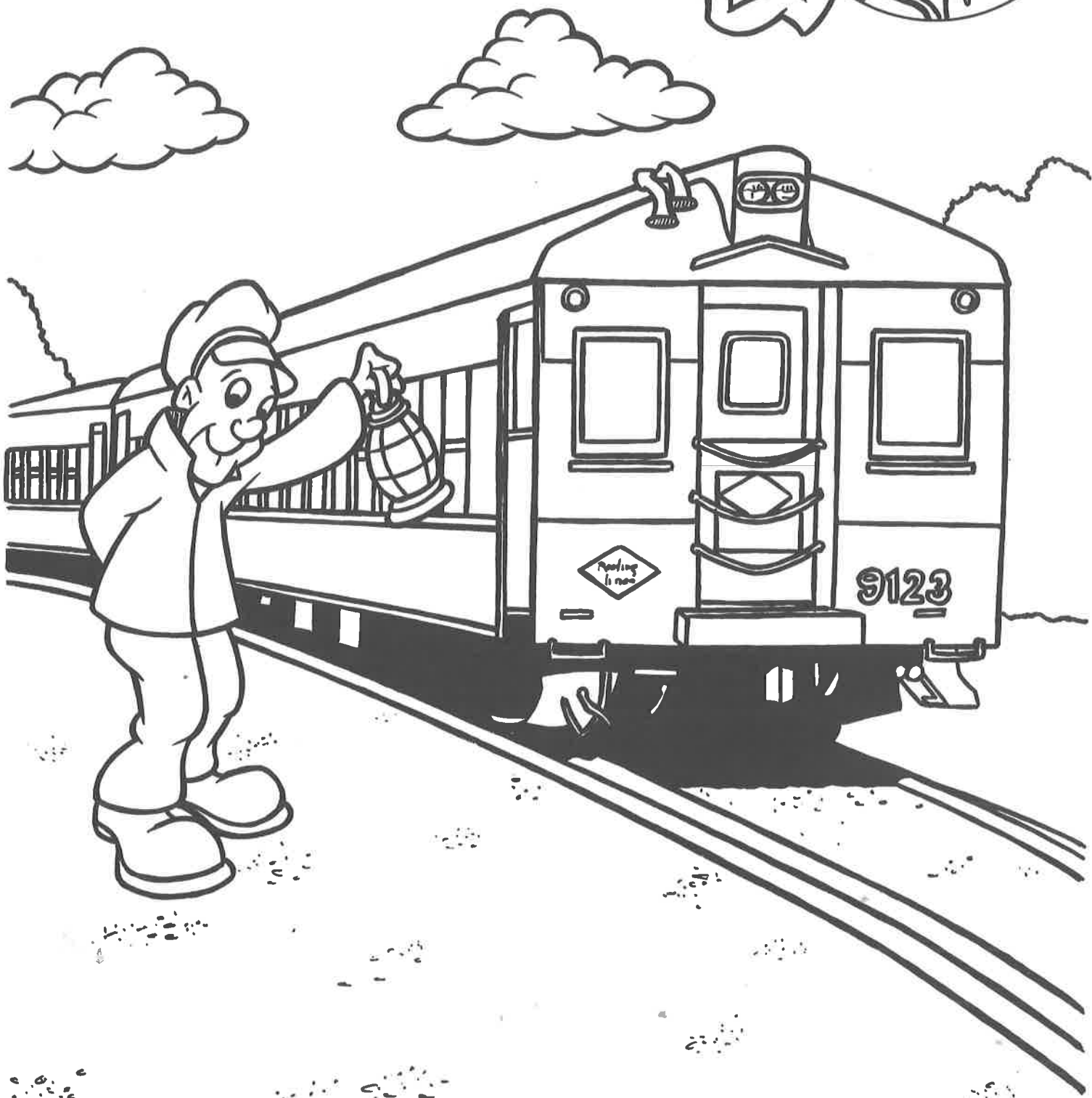
**Philadelphia's first trackless
trolley was built in 1923 for
Route 80 that ran on
Oregon Avenue**

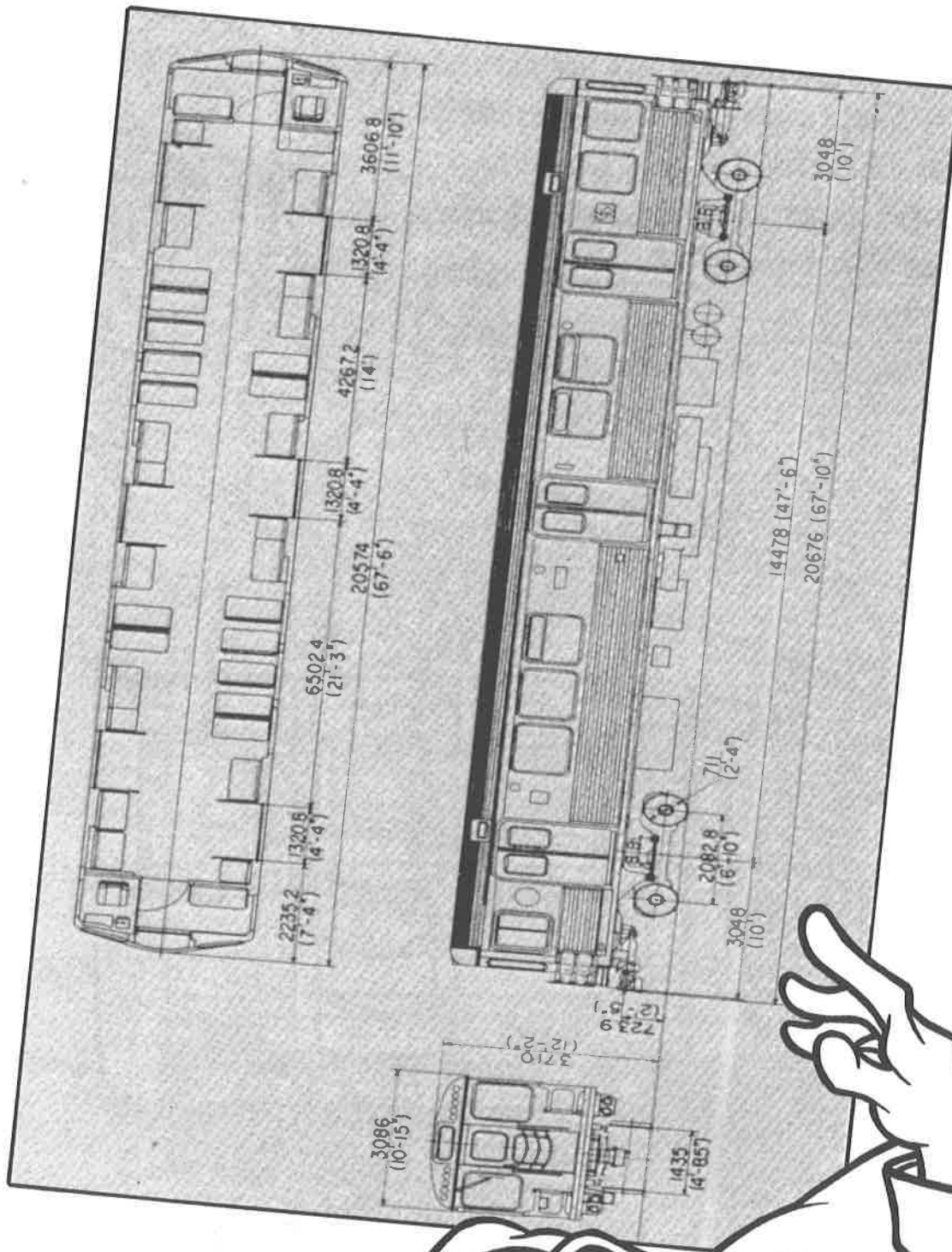




Regional rail lines run in suburban Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware. Many people use this train to get to Center City Philadelphia to work, shop or eat.

SEPTA took over regional rail commuter service in 1981. The construction of the tunnel between Market East and Suburban Station was completed in 1984, ending service out of Reading Terminal



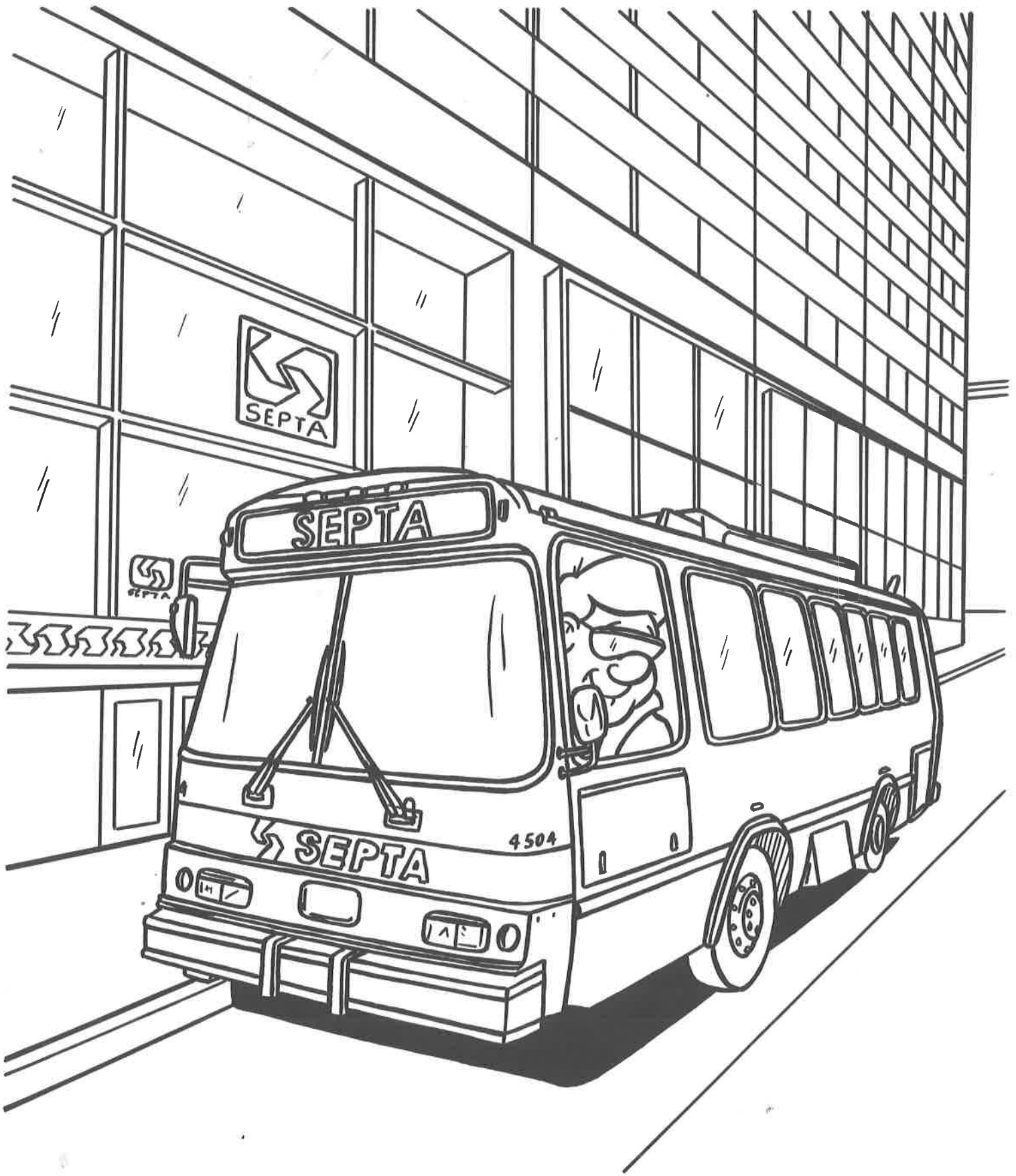


MAIN FEATURES

Track gage	4'-8-1/2" (1,435 mm)	Height to top of roof	12'-3/32" (3,710.7 mm)
Electric system	600V DC	Truck center distance . . .	47'-6" (14,478 mm)
Seating capacity	65 (Single end car) 62 (Double end car)	Rigid wheel base	6'-10" (2,083 mm)
Length over anti-climber .	67'-6" (20,574 mm)	Wheel diameter	28" (711 mm)
Maximum width.	10'-1-1/2" (3,086 mm)	Maximum speed	55 mph (88.5 km/h)
		Empty car weight	Approx. 70,000 lbs. (31.7 mt)

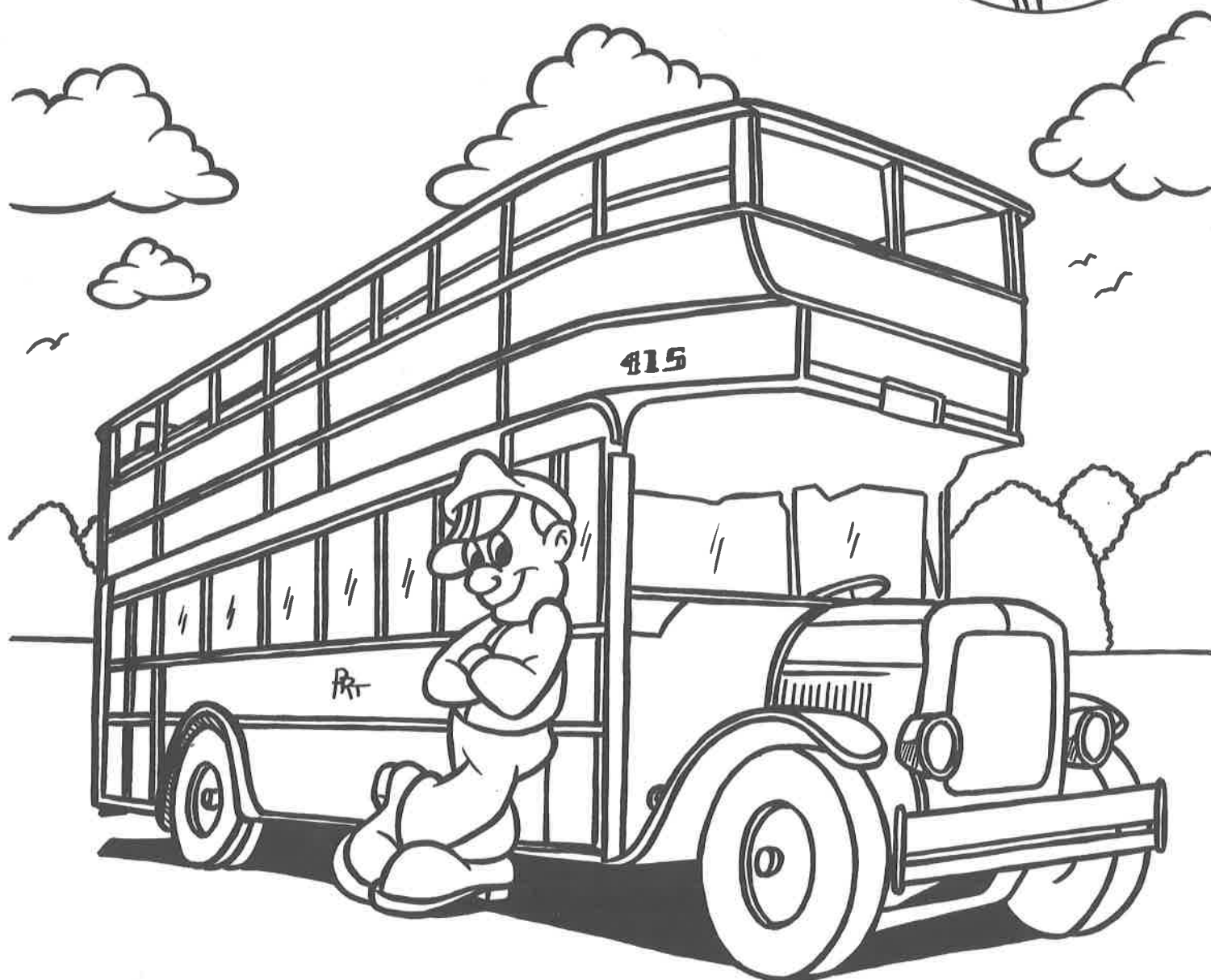
**Car #151 was built in 1938 for the
South Broad St. extension to
Snyder Avenue.**

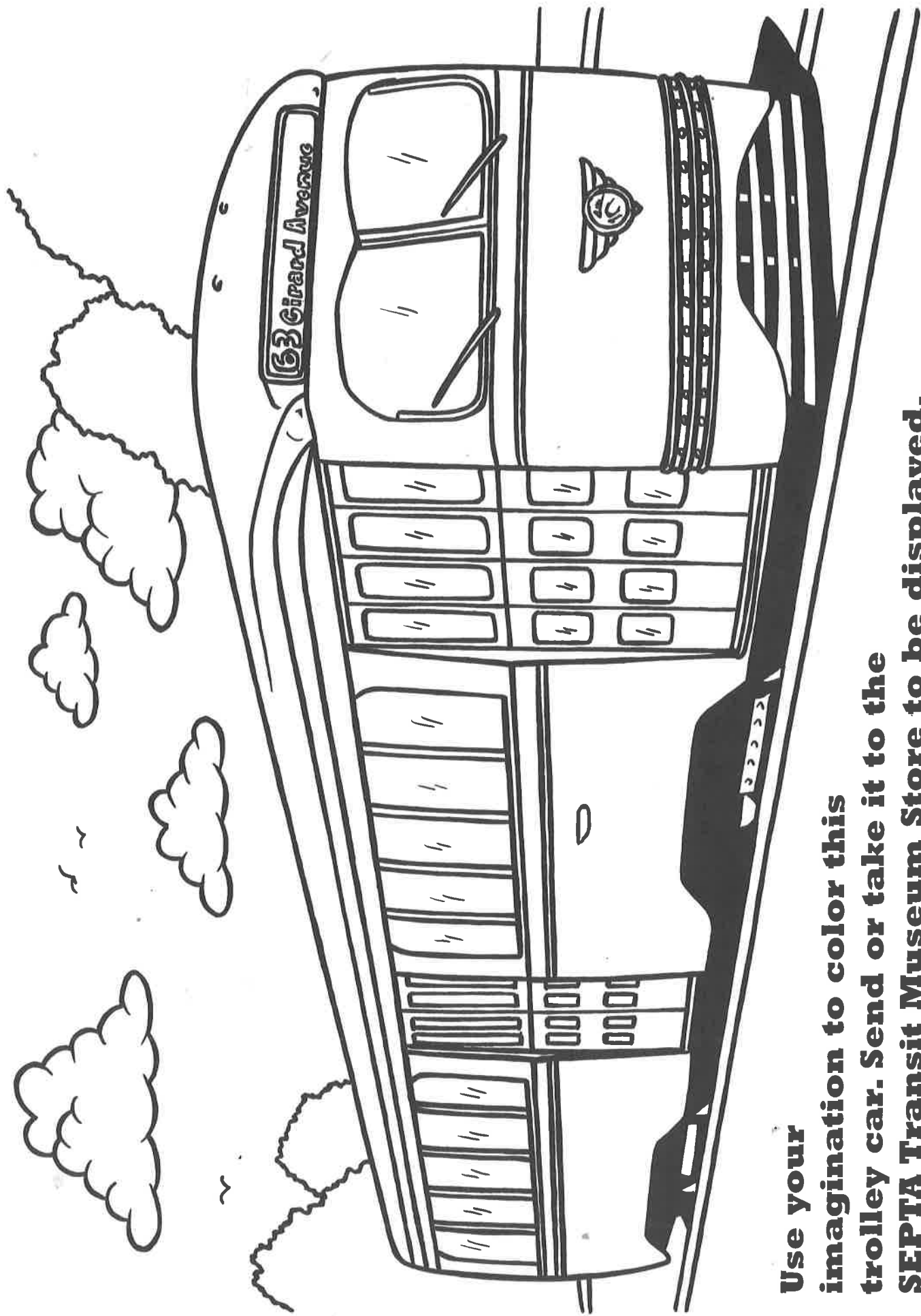




Look! This is one of SEPTA's new buses. It holds many riders and is parked in front of SEPTA's headquarters at 1234 Market Street.

**Philadelphia's first bus route
began in 1923 on Roosevelt
Boulevard.**





Use your imagination to color this trolley car. Send or take it to the SEPTA Transit Museum Store to be displayed.

Name _____ **Age** _____ **City and State** _____



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