

The Transit Crisis

16-Point Plan Can Give Boro Relief NOW

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Instead of "long-range" plan double-talk, Long Island commuters want and need improvements for the trackless transit wasteland of Queens.

We could have it, too, at a fraction of the cost and in a fraction of the time TA Chairman Charles L. Patterson is willing to spend on a six-year

project, a \$197,000,000 part-time subway to the Bronx.

Immediate transit relief—instead of promises and buses—could be obtained for Long Island's four-fare-a-day commuters by improving existing transit facilities and making a start on constructing additional transit lines.

MAKING liberal use of con-

structive, practical and economical sound proposals advanced over the years by transit experts, the borough's elected representatives and civic workers, The Star-Journal proposes:

1—Longer trains on the Flushing IRT and IND "E" and "F" runs between Manhattan and Queens.

Island City between the BMT-IRT elevated station and the IND subway at Queens Plaza.

WHAT WOULD BE the effects of this program? Both immediate and long-range effects, tending to improve service.

More cars, for instance, on the Flushing IRT and the Jamaica IND express trains would offer instant relief. Presently,

nine-car trains leave Main street, Flushing, each morning, packed to the hilt, while the IND 10-car trains are virtually filled when they leave 179th street. But there's nothing novel about 11-car trains on either line. The Board of Transportation thought about it a decade ago and started a platform-lengthening program to make it feasible.

Ten-car trains are being operated today on the "E" and "F" trains out of Jamaica. Eleven-car trains were used on both routes from 1953 to 1958, but the TA ended the improvement because of "operational difficulties."

The longer train required the motorman "to stop on a dime," while the signal blocks, especially in Manhattan, were too

close together to accommodate 11-car IND trains. The TA said it found with a 10-car train it could schedule two more trains per hour.

BUT THERE is no denying that an extra car on each train would add 10 per cent in capacity during rush hours when
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Star-Journal 16-Point Transit Plan For Queens

1—Longer trains and more cars on express trains of the Flushing IRT and the IND to Jamaica.

2—Construction of an escalator - transfer point between the BMT-IRT elevated station and the IND subway at Queens Plaza, Long Island City.

3—Construction of the proposed Central Park "deep" subway, including the BMT-IND interchanges as far north as 76th street.

4—Construction of an East River tunnel at 76th street to Astoria.

5—Provision to be made for future extension of the Central Park subway to the Bronx as a long-range study plan.

6—Continue the 74th street tunnel into Astoria, north to Boadway and Steinway street, to tie-in with the IND local tracks.

7—Third - track the Jamaica avenue BMT for express service.

8—Consideration of a spur on the Jamaica avenue BMT into Southeast Queens.

9—Reactivate the LIRR "Forgotten Spur" extending it north in a new subway link to Junction and Northern boulevard, Corona.

10—Extension of the North Shore subway from Steinway street to Junction boulevard, to be linked with the "Forgotten Spur" subway.

11—Extend the North Shore subway to Flushing.

12—Extend the IND subway on Hillside avenue to Francis Lewis boulevard, Hollis.

13—Extend the North Shore subway to Francis Lewis boulevard, Bay-side.

14—Build a cross-county link between the North Shore subway and the IND, with provision for a future loop to Whitestone and College Point.

15—Extend the North Shore subway to Nassau.

16—Extend the IND along Hillside avenue to Nassau.

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TAX CUT DOUBTED THIS YEAR

Housewife 'Confident'

Mom of 2 Wins \$1,300 On Moneyword 'Lark'



Mrs. Doris C. Lovell of St. Albans spreads the \$1,300 word.

A St. Albans housewife who began playing The Star-Journal's MONEYWORD game a few weeks ago "as a lark" is \$1,300 richer today.

Unions Vow Strike

RRs Set to Cut 65,000 Jobs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nearly a third of the nation's train crewmen would lose their jobs under tough new work rules the railroads have threatened to invoke next Thursday, an industry spokesman testified.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for 180 U. S. railroads, said yesterday at a Federal of Curt hearing on a union petition for a temporary restraining order blocking the new work rules that 65,000 workers would be dismissed in an "anti-featherbedding" drive.

The five on-train unions, representing engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen, trainmen and enginemen, have estimated the number of layoffs might reach 80,000 if the new rules take effect as scheduled.

The five unions represent between 200,000 and 210,000 railroad operating employees.

The hearing on the motion for a temporary restraining order pending a court appeal was to resume today before Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry. Perry already has denied the unions' request for a permanent injunction against unilateral changes in work rules by the railroads.

H. E. Gilbert, head of the firemen's union, has said that if the work rules take effect

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IKE, QUEEN LUNCH
LONDON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a date for lunch with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today and hoped to see his old wartime comrade, Sir Winston Churchill.

King on Trial; Followers Set 2 Protests

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. faces trial today for his part in a prayer vigil and his followers planned mass demonstrations during the day.

King, symbolic leader of the Southern integration movement, has been in jail since July 28 when he joined with nine other Negroes in praying before City Hall.

All are charged with disorderly conduct, congregating on the sidewalk and refusing to obey an officer.

IN PROTEST of the trial, a group of Negro mothers planned a "prayer pilgrimage" to City Hall, to be followed by a similar demonstration by white and Negro ministers from other states.

More than a dozen clergymen from as far away as Los Angeles and New York have joined the fight against Albany's segregation policies.

The demonstrations were called for between noon and 5 P. M. timed to follow King's trial in Recorder's Court.

A decision was promised today by City Manager Stephen A. Roos on whether he would grant a permit for the proposed pilgrimages.

LETTERS requesting permits were sent to Roos yesterday by Negro leaders. Under a city See RACIAL
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Report Says Today

El Al May Fly Soblen to N.Y.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's second midnight deadline for El Al Airline to ship Dr. Robert Soblen to the United States neared today and an aviation source reported "a strong possibility" the fugitive spy would be aboard the Israeli airline's night flight for New York.

There was no confirmation from El Al, however, and no indication that it would modify its refusal to take Soblen to America.

The Israeli government instructed the airline previously that if Soblen was put aboard a New York flight, the other passengers should be removed and Soblen taken to Israel.

"WE HAVE no booking for Dr. Soblen, but there are a few See SOBLEN
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Husband-Wife Team Arrested

2 Landlords Face Court in Rent Fraud

A man-and-wife Bronx landlord team was arrested last night on charges of conspiring to cheat tenants on rent increases.

Detectives arrested Murray Kenner, 35, and his wife, Natalie, 34, as they arrived at their home at 510 Kappock street in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

BOTH WERE scheduled to appear in Bronx County Court this morning. Warrants for their arrest were issued yesterday by City Investigation Commissioner Louis I. Kaplan who charged that his inquiry indicates that his tenants have been over charged as much as \$200,000 a year through fraudulent rent increase.

Kaplan has been investigating rent control since the city took it over from the state May 1.

High-Flying Glue Sniffers Worry Police and the U.S.

His body slithered in convulsive jerks across the damp floor. Spittle drooled from the corners of his mouth. His eyes stared at nothing one minute and then rolled around like a pair of loaded dice.

He was 15 years old. This was how police described a Sunnyside teenager who had been whirled to "kicksville" and then crushingly jolted to earth at the

end of a flight from reality that now is an increasing nationwide problem.

POLICE said the youth had been "glue sniffing." Doctors later said the boy's liver could be permanently damaged.

This is not an isolated case. According to the United States Public Health Service, teenagers in metropolitan areas throughout the country

have been hunting for the so-called thrills provided by sniffing model airplane glue.

In a report issued yesterday, the Health Service warned that the inhaling of fumes from plastic cement—used in making model planes—continues to be a frequently encountered form of

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Hint Kennedy To Decide Against Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy summoned top economic advisers to the White House today as indications mounted that he will make an early decision against a quick tax cut.

Available for the midmorning meeting were preliminary figures in a number of important indicators for July, which Kennedy said would influence his decision for or against tax reduction in 1962. The statistics revealed a moderate July pickup in business.

Called to the White House to discuss taxes and the economy were secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Budget Director David E. Bell, and three members of the Council of Economic Advisers headed by Walter Heller.

THE UPWARD tilt in the July statistics lessened the already-slender chances of tax reduction prior to the administration's previously announced plans for a cut next year.

A group of labor leaders who lunched with Kennedy on Wednesday came away saying he was doubtful Congress would be willing to approve a tax cut this year. However, a final Presidential decision was deferred pending study of the economic signposts for July.

The July figures, to be announced piecemeal during the coming weeks, will reveal a rather sluggish economic advance—but an advance nonetheless. Although disappointing in terms of optimistic January forecasts, they hardly can be expected to generate the kind of alarm which many believe would be necessary before Congress would vote a tax cut at its current session.

Checks with informed officials indicated the July statistics

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Numbers Raid Traps Three

Police last night raided what they described as a \$15 million-a-year numbers game bank in a second-floor Bronx apartment and arrested three men.

Hundreds of slips listing thousands of plays were seized, police reported.

Joseph Gentile, 47, of 14-20 132nd street, College Point, Louis Falco, 32, and Joseph Marino, 26, both Manhattan, were booked on charges of possession of numbers slips.

NLRB Outlaws Racial Appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) today outlawed inflammatory racial appeals by employers or unions to workers in bargaining rights elections.

It said that appeals to racial prejudice unrelated to the issues of union representation have no place in NLRB contests.

In a landmark decision unanimously the NLRB tossed out results of balloting at two Georgia factories after finding that the company deliberately tried to inflame racial bias before the vote. It ordered new elections to be conducted within 30 days.

IN A PARALLEL case, how any employer may truthfully ever, the board ruled 4 to 1 that describe a union's position on racial matters if it does not seek to inflame racial feelings. But anyone making use of a racial plea must establish that it is truthful and related to the issues in the election campaign, the NLRB added.

The Weather
Fair Tonight (50°)
And Tomorrow (70°)



Mrs. Miriam Rubinstein of Hicksville and her son, Jack, 9, relax before the State Education Department hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Explode 3rd A-Bomb

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)—The Soviet Union today exploded the third nuclear bomb in its latest series of tests in Siberia, the Uppsala Seismological Institute announced.

The institute said it registered the explosion of a 3-megaton bomb at 5:26 A.M. EDT. A megaton is equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

Today's blast was small compared to the first explosion of the current series, estimated at between 30 and 40 megatons.

7 Killed Enroute To Church Picnic

SHALLOWATER, Tex. (AP)—Seven teenagers enroute to a church picnic were killed last night when a Santa Fe passenger train hit their stalled automobile. One youth scrambled from the auto seconds before it was crushed.

Engineer Norman Bickers of Slaton, Tex., said the train—moving 79 miles per hour—used the auto to the cowcatcher and pushed it a mile down the track. Bodies were strewn along a 105-yard path.

Used by LI School District

Anthem-Prayer Ruling By Allen Expected Soon

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—State Education Commissioner James E. Allen says he hopes to reach a decision soon in a renewal of the school prayer controversy, which now involves the Star Spangled Banner.

Allen heard arguments yesterday in a hearing requested by Mrs. Miriam Rubinstein of Hicksville who asked the commissioner to prohibit use of the last stanza of the National Anthem as a classroom prayer in Hicksville Schools.

Use of the stanza as a prayer was approved by the Hicksville Board a few days after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled last June that state-composed prayers were not to be offered in public schools. Joseph C. Catalano, the board's attorney, said.

THE SCHOOL BOARD spokesman said no child is required to say the "prayer" part of the third stanza. It goes: "Blest with victory and peace may the heaven rescued land. See ANTHEM
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