



Federal Government Okays Title 1 Survey Fund

Railroad Service To The Park To Be Halted On October 1st

Neponsit Hospital Property To Be Used For New Homes

Board of Estimate Vetoes Commissioner Moses Plan For Riis Park Extension; Controller Gerosa Leads Opposition; Sees \$1,600,000 Land Value

The Neponsit Hospital site appeared slated this week for division into building lots for private sale as the city vetoed Park Commissioner Moses' plan for adding the area to Riis Park. The Board of Estimate voted 10 to 6 against it at last Thursday's meeting.

Plans for the extension of Riis Park had been drawn and were submitted as published in last week's issue of The Wave. The Chamber of Commerce of the Rockaways which had previously advocated the private sale withdrew objections to the park development after the plans were made public.

Controllor Lawrence E. Gerosa led the opposition which had the backing of the five borough presidents. Only Mayor Wagner and City Council President Abe Stark voted for the park project.

The controllor informed the board that the Neponsit Hospital land and buildings valued at \$1,600,000 should be returned to the city tax rolls by being sold to individuals.

Following defeat of the measure Moses addressed a letter to Gerosa stating that the controllor has a responsibility to make the city "a decent place to live in." He asked if Gerosa seriously thought one family home should be located on city property surrounded on three sides by Park Department Property comprising Riis Park and the oceanfront.

The development as proposed by Moses called for a softball field and baseball diamond with provisions for a swimming pool at some future date. A fence and landscaping would have separated the park property from private homes now in Neponsit.

For example one of the slogans with a picture of baseball players is "Our boys played as a team." The accompanying script praises team spirit, Americanism and living and working together regardless of racial or religious differences.

"True Americans accept people on their individual worth" says another slogan. The club believes the book covers will do more to teach Americanism and keep the children reminded of the necessity of working and playing in harmony than any other means of teaching. They point out that the youngsters carry the books to school daily and that each time they look at them they will see the picture and script.

Under the present plan each school child will receive four book covers. An initial order for 7,500 covers has been given and the club will order more if necessary.

Bronx-Rockaway Bus Route Is O.K.

Department Of Traffic Accepts List Of Stops; Approve Yonkers Route

The West Bronx-Far Rockaway bus route operated by the Fordham Transit Co. is back in business this week after the Department of Traffic approved its route and stops between the Bronx and the Beach at a meeting this week.

The line has been halted for ten days due to a question about unauthorized stops. Commissioner T. T. Wiley reported the line had failed to file a list of stops with his department.

The list filed this week shows the route from Beach 19th street and Seagrill boulevard in Wovecrest and stopping at Beh. Channel drive and Beach 54th street opposite Arverne Houses and at Playland.

From Playland the route is express to Manhattan and the Bronx. A second bus line was approved this week by the Board of Estimate. It operates from Yonkers through the East Bronx to Flushing and Jamaica en route to Playland. The Green Bus Lines and Triborough Coach Company, operators of Rockaway lines, objected to the new line.

Chief Frank Kirschenheiter, 54, of the 47th Battalion, Rockaway Beach, received leg injuries while fighting a blaze in a one story frame building at 81-12 Beach Channel drive, Friday night.

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Green Bus Lines Promise To Meet Trains In Far Rockaway; Transit Authority Works On Plan To Provide Bus Service At No Extra Charge

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Abandonment of service from Far Rockaway to Rockaway Park Beach as of October 1 was approved by the Board of Estimate at its meeting Thursday. The Transit Authority entered the request as a special item on the board calendar.

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K. of C. To Report On Fund Tonight

Rockaway Council Will Hear Result of Drive For A New Clubhouse

Rockaway Council 2672, Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight in the clubhouse for a roundup report on the building fund drive which started June 1.

State Senator James J. Crisona, chairman of the drive committee, will make a personal appearance on the council float this evening to urge local residents to support the campaign. Grand Knight John M. Keough will accompany the chairman and members of the building fund committee who will take care of tonight's solicitation.

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Mayor's Committee Aims At Completion Of Two Local Title 1 Projects By 1960

Neponsit Considers Hospital Disposal

Property Owners Directors Will Meet On Tuesday To Talk On Alternatives

A Board meeting of the Neponsit Property Owners' Association will be held Tuesday evening in the West End Temple to discuss alternate plans for the use of the Neponsit Hospital site, it was reported by William J. Kelly, executive secretary of the association.

"We're not sure that the property will be used for private homes," said Kelly when interrogated as to the feelings of the property owners about the use of this land for private homes.

The Neponsit Property Owners took no stand on the issue. According to Kelly the problem will be discussed at the board meeting and at the general meeting to be held August 22.

All Belle Harbor 5 telephones will "go dial" early next summer, it was announced today by W. G. Linthwaite, manager here for the New York Telephone Company.

Installers will soon start placing dials on the 7,400 telephones involved in the change. With dial service, most users will be able to dial their own station-to-station calls to 4,528,000 telephones in the Metropolitan Service Area, which includes all of New York City, most of Westchester and Nassau Counties, the manager indicated.

"A letter will be mailed advising all customers of the future introduction of this fast, dependable and easy to use service. At the time of the changeover, a new central office name will be substituted for Belle Harbor 5 and most telephone numbers will be changed.

Mr. Linthwaite emphasized that all customers will be notified of their new designation and number several weeks before the new service starts to allow ample time for changing stationery and notifying friends and associates.

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Contract Between The City And The Housing And Home Finance Agency Will Come Before Board Of Estimate For Approval August 25; Survey To Start Soon

The Federal Government took the first step toward construction of the proposed Arverne-Hammel Title 1 Housing Project yesterday by approving the application of the Housing and Home Finance Agency for \$270,000 to conduct a survey of the area from Beach 74th to Beach 90th street.

The Urban Renewal Administration formally approved the application which has been pending for three months. The Mayor's Committee on Slum Clearance plans to start its survey as soon as possible. A contract between the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Slum Clearance Committee is slated for consideration by the Board of Estimate on August 25.

The project would contain 2,634 units and would cost \$28,000,000 to construct including demolition charges and relocation of residents, according to the present plans. The Slum Clearance Committee stated the survey will determine the exact boundaries of the project.

The city aims at completion of the Arverne-Hammel and the Seaside Title 1 Projects by 1960, according to the committee. The cost of acquiring the area is estimated at \$7,246,350 with a federal grant of \$4,000,000 and city subsidy of approximately \$2,000,000.

Completion of the Arverne-Hammel Project is conditioned on completion of the proposed Edgemere Housing Project from Beach 51st to Beach 59th street north of Beach Channel drive. Commissioner Moses plans to adhere to his original plan of moving residents of the Arverne-Hammel area into Edgemere Houses before Title 1 construction starts.

Completion of Edgemere Houses has been set for 1957 although the New York City Housing Authority has indicated it may take longer.

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Arrest Here Starts Car Ring Probe

Detectives Believe Stolen License Plate May Lead To Auto Theft Operators

A petty larceny charge which became grand larceny mushroomed out this week into a full scale investigation of larceny and fraud which detectives believe may uncover a stolen car ring.

It started when John S. Santeramo, 29, of Brooklyn, was arrested on Seagrill avenue by Detective Goldstein of the 101st Squad and charged with having a stolen license plate. The plate was reported stolen from Kenny Mann of Brooklyn. Santeramo said the plate was put on the car when he left it at Mann's repair shop to be sold.

Questioned about the ownership Santeramo could give no definite information. Further investigation revealed that a man identified as Ray Platner had been arrested in Jamaica and was held at the 103rd Precinct headquarters on charges of forgery.

The forgery charge developed from an alleged trade of the car. Santeramo was said to have been driving for another auto. Platner was charged with having forged the transfer stub on file at the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Detective Moore of the Special Fraud Squad was assigned to investigate the case.

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