

BUSES

(Continued from Page One) this line under the "new order." The net effect of the T.A.'s economy move in this area has been one of scuttling north-south (cross county) bus service between Bayside Hills and Queens Village.

UNDER THE about-to-be-scrapped-schedules, the Q-31-A which began its run at the Queens Village station of the L. I. R. R. and ended it at 32nd avenue and 201st street, Bayside, formerly served big apartment communities like Oakland Gardens, Bell Park, Windsor Park, Windsor Oaks, and other cooperatives bordering on Hillside avenue and Springfield boulevard.

Beginning tonight, only the Q-27 from Main street, Flushing, to Queens Village will make its stops along his chopped route.

The new Q-31 will continue to make the same number of trips as its predecessor—84 a day. Rush-hour headways on this line (which weaves its way from 201st street and 32nd avenue down 202nd street, 33rd avenue, 208th street, 35th avenue, Bell boulevard, 48th avenue, Rockaway Hill road, 47th avenue, Hollis Court boulevard, and then south along Auburndale lane, Fresh Meadow lane to 65th avenue), will be every 30 minutes, as before, from 7:04 A.M. On the return run, headways during night rush-hour will be every half hour from 3:08 P.M. to 11:38 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday service repeats the weekday schedule. Q-26 The Q-26, line, severed at Horace Harding boulevard from the rest of its run to Jamaica avenue and ultimately the Queens Village L.I.R.R. station, formerly made 162 trips over the same route. Now it will make one less. The suspended service, however, accounts for another 54 trips which have been done in.

Rush-hour trips in the morning to the Main street subway will run every 40 minutes from 6:44 A.M. to 10:04 A.M. and from 10:04 A.M. to 11:38 A.M. The schedule running time of the Q-27 line from Main street Flushing's subway to Queens Village is 55 minutes over its 7.1 mile run. Besides being the longest trip on the T.A.'s eastern Queens timetable, it's the lone north-south link to be retained.

Only five trips have been eliminated on this line which provides transfers for those wishing to change at 48th avenue and Bell to other lines. Fourteen rush-hour trips from 6:05 to 8:19 A.M. will be made from Queens Village to Flushing Main street. The night rush-hour trips to Queens Village start at 4:49 P.M. and run every 11 to 15 minutes.

Queens riders who decide to visit relatives tomorrow in other parts of the borough will be dismayed to find that there is no service on the Q-12A Little Neck parkway line, Q-75-73rd avenue line, Q-32 Creedmoor Hospital shuttle, and the Q-5 Rosedale shuttle.

And just to keep the record straight, a total of 63 miscellaneous trips will be cut from various Queens lines for which the T.A. did not issue new schedules. Only through hit and miss attempts will rough riders know where the chops have been made.

Six other lines for which the authority did not publish schedules and the number of trips discontinued on each line are the Q-12 Flushing-Little Neck, 16; Q-12A Little Neck Parkway, 17; Q-13 Flushing-Bayside, 5; Q-28 Flushing-Bayside West 10, Q-44 Jamaica-Bronx, 35, and the Q-44A Union turnpike-Kew Gardens, 17.

\$3,700 Prize

'If I Were' Fan Fails Coinword

"If I were a Long Island Star-Journal subscriber, I'd crack the COINWORD jackpot," the somewhat-harried Star-Journal contest manager said today. Nobody has been able to accomplish that feat in the past nine weeks, and next Monday's puzzle—COINWORD No. 63—will have a jackpot of \$3,700! One person came awfully close this week, however, by turning in an entry with only one word wrong to win the \$200 consolation prize. That winner's name will be published in Monday's Star-Journal.

A CORRECT solution to COINWORD No. 62, the rules and an entry blank for the new game will also appear in The Star-Journal Monday.

Watch for it. Unlike the contest editor, YOU are eligible to try for that \$3,700. Show him that YOU can win it!

Tepid Apology

Wilson Hits Guard System

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said last night he never intended any reflection on individual members of the National Guard when he charged the guard had been "a draft dodging business." But Wilson did not back down on his charge that some young men were able to duck active military duty during the Korean War by joining the guard. The outspoken defense chief today headed for a two-week vacation in the warm Florida sunshine, leaving behind demands for his resignation from congressmen, guardsmen, state governors and others.

HE SAID he meant no "reflection" on individual guard members but only wished to draw attention to a system that tends to perpetuate "a low standard of training and readiness." He said "we fully recognize the great contribution" of National Guard units mobilized during the Korean fighting and other wars.

But, he added, the law that permitted such enlistments has resulted in "an unacceptably high percentage of persons without prior military training in the Army National Guard."

As for his draft dodging charge, Wilson said similar changes had been made by "many persons" before.

Hungarians Free Yank

BUDAPEST (AP)—A young American held in Hungary for nearly three weeks has been ordered expelled. He was expected to reach Austria today with five other young westerners. The American, Richard Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, and Einar Roos, a Norwegian, were arrested by border police Jan. 12 near the Austrian town of Amdau. They were helping Hungarian refugees cross the border. The Budapest radio said a note was sent to the U. S. Legation announcing Roraback was ordered out of the country after confessing he had helped the refugees escape. There was no official word on Roos, but Norwegian diplomats said they had "encouraging" news of him and expected him to be expelled also. The government earlier told the British Embassy four young Britons had admitted they were in Hungary without proper credentials. The government said they would be escorted to the border without trial because of their youth and as a gesture of good will.

U. S. to Aid Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower and King Saud today parted temporarily, leaving their aides to work out a program of American military and economic aid for the king's desert kingdom. The President and the oil-rich Saudi Arabian monarch resumed their talks until late next week after agreeing that they have increased the prospects of peace in the Middle East. Informed sources said the President told the king the United States is willing to provide big-scale military and small-scale economic aid to Saudi Arabia. An arms agreement would end a long-standing U. S. policy against providing major military aid to Middle Eastern nations. American and Saudi Arabian officials will work on the necessary agreements during the next few days.

SNOW

(Continued from Page One) some extending two blocks two-abreast, waited for periods ranging from 20 minutes to an hour in the pelted snow.

Reports of breakdowns on the city's ancient vehicles were recurrent among the crowds but dispatchers refused to confirm this and said the trouble was caused by traffic snarls along the way.

Storekeepers in the vicinity said they couldn't recall witnessing any longer lines, even in the days of the old North Shore Bus Company.

STANDING in snow and slush later in the night, other riders of the Q-15-Beechhurst and Q-28-Bayside buses shouted angrily at dispatchers for permitting empty buses to stand by while they shivered in the cold. "This is ridiculous," said Florence Connelly of 33-18 209th street, Bayside. "I've been waiting almost 45 minutes and buses heading for other points stand here empty. We could at least sit in them and be out of the cold until our arrives."

"We've been promised bus shelters but it looks as though someone is going to have to freeze to death waiting for one of these darned crates before we'll ever get them."

OTHER RIDERS were equally vehement in haranguing the Transit Authority.

"Instead of cutting down the number of runs as it proposed to do, it should be adding extra buses, especially in weather like this," said William Bauer of 170-01 65th avenue, Flushing Heights, as he waited for a bus to take him to Whitestone. "I've been waiting 40 minutes. It's a crying shame."

A big southbound jam on Grand Central parkway in Astoria began shortly after 4 P.M., with cars inching along in endless stops and starts until after 8. Autos breaking down or running out of gas caused some of the trouble.

HUNDREDS of drivers detoured to Astoria boulevard and ran into the same conditions there. At one point in the vicinity of 50th street, one side of the eight-lane boulevard is barricaded to traffic where a sewer is under construction.

Here northbound cars are detoured to the southbound side and the normal four lanes of autos there were forced to squeeze into two lanes.

But the biggest trouble spot was the traffic pretzel at the parkway and Northern boulevard in Corona.

At 5:30 there things reached a complete standstill after a huge beer truck broke down on the curve that brings Northern boulevard in line with 34th avenue.

IT REQUIRED three quarters of an hour for motorists to travel from the pretzel to Main street in Flushing, a half-mile stretch that is normally a three-minute run in clear sailing.

With the usual slow-down prevailing on the two-lane northbound side of Whitestone parkway, and autos pouring out on the boulevard from the Willets Point Parking lot like the rush from a factory parking field at quitting time, eastbound cars moved at snail pace.

Traffic on 14th avenue between College Point and Whitestone bogged down completely about 4 o'clock. Cars and trucks, forced to stop by autos ahead, were unable to navigate the slight grades. Others swayed part way off the road and skidding crashes finally ended all movement until a squad of police reached the area.

BY 7 P. M. they had only partly unsnarled the mess. Caught in the tangle was a station-wagon load of nursery-school children being taken home from Flushing to College Point. The vehicle got caught in the traffic trap in the vicinity of 137th street.

When Bernard Reis, a paraplegic, looked out the window of his brand new house at 137-06 14th avenue and saw the 10 children—none much over 5 years old—huddled together to keep warm in the vehicle he and his wife invited them to come inside.

Hits Bill in Albany

Chamber Opposes Lowering Voting Age

The Queens Chamber of Commerce today urged the State Legislature to defeat a bill designed to reduce the voting age from 21 to 19.

"No real justification for a lowering of the voting age has yet been advanced," according to Arthur McCauley of Jamaica, chairman of the chamber's legislative committees.

Referring to the chamber's original argument that "21 years signifies manhood and the age of reason," McCauley voiced strong opposition to "the old argument that if a man is old enough to fight at 18, he's old enough to vote. That, in itself, just doesn't hold water," he said. McCAULEY ALSO announced chamber opposition to a bill permitting New York City to operate a lottery to obtain money for public and old age assistance, aid for the blind and for city-operated hospitals.

"We would prefer seeing such a lottery run by the state," he affirmed. "It would be more efficient than having one operating on a local level."

The chamber did endorse, however, a bill permitting qualified citizens to vote in federal elections after 90 days citizenship and 30 days residence in the election district. Approval was also given for voting in state elections after one year's state residence and 30 days in the election district.

Hearing Delayed

Fiery Cross Youths Held In 5G Bail

The serious aftermath of a "drunken prank" was being felt today by three youths accused of planting a fiery cross on a Negro family's front lawn in Bayside Jan. 19. Held in \$5,000 bail each, the three face stiff jail terms if convicted of malicious mischief. Arraigned yesterday in Ridgewood Adolescent Court, they were ordered held to await hearings Wednesday.

ACCORDING to Bayside police, Stanley Sluda, 20, George Oliver, 20, and William White, 21, admitted placing the burning cross in front of the home of Ruel D. Lester at 45-34 204th street, and throwing a brick through the Lesters' window with the message, "No juvenile delinquent—K.K.K."

In Sluda's home at 202-24 46th avenue, Bayside, Detective Joseph Vilehek found a hatchet and nails that allegedly matched those used to make the burning cross.

After questioning, Sluda reportedly broke down and confessed, terming his action "just a drunken prank."

He identified his accomplices, according to police. White and Oliver were then picked up at their homes, 79-15 147th street, Kew Gardens Hills, and 14-05 145th place, Whitestone.

Bi-Race Farm Hit by Shots

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Another shooting incident has been reported at Kolonia Farm, a bi-racial community about eight miles southwest of Americus.

Clarence Jordan, treasurer of the farm, said that between 10 and 12 shots were fired into farm buildings last night from two cars.

One bullet went through a window and narrowly missed an 11-year-old girl who was lying on a bed, he said. No one was injured, however.

On Tuesday seven bullets were fired into a tenant house on the farm and another bullet struck a car beside the house. No injuries were reported.

Late last year a dynamite charge thrown from a moving car ripped open a roadside produce stand and grocery operated by the farm. It was repaired and continued in use until another blast, followed by fire, destroyed it early in January. Between the two explosions bullets were fired into the structure.

OVERTIME HABIT

Five of nine games played by the Lehigh University soccer team in 1956 went into double overtime periods because of ties. Lehigh won three of the lengthy contests while two remained deadlocked.

Two Freighters Collide at Sea

The Coast Guard said today that two freighters collided last night about 40 miles in the Atlantic off the Virginia Capes.

Involved in the collision, the Coast Guard said, were the vessels William H. Carruth and the S. S. Armonia. No injuries were reported.

The Carruth, described as only slightly damaged, proceeded toward Havana. The Armonia, likewise incurring little damage, proceeded to Norfolk, Va.

Mom, 2 Children Three Saved From Fire

A young mother and her two small children were saved from death by fire last night by a woman passerby who saw flames in the window of their darkened home.

It was after 10 P.M. and Mrs. Ruth Worsley, 29, had retired for the night with her youngsters, Kathleen, 9, and Melvin, 6, in their home at 116-18 141st street, South Ozone Park.

Mrs. Ruth Duncan, 29, of 169-12 116th avenue, South Jamaica, saw flames in a ground-floor window of the house as she trudged by in the snow.

MRS. DUNCAN smashed a fist through the glass panel of the front door, opening a big gash in her wrist. She ran inside, awakened the family, and carried little Melvin out to safety.

The fire gutted the little one-story frame building in a matter of minutes after Mrs. Worsley and her daughter were led out by Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. Worsley and her daughter are under treatment for second degree burns of the face and body at Jamaica Hospital.

Nickels Cop Skate Tests

Ray and Virginia Nickel, fast skating brother and sister act from Jackson Heights, posted a pair of sizzling wins in the weekly indoor speed skating meet at the Flushing Meadow Rink. The 12-event card was sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Skating Association.

Ray, talented 13-year-old performer who won a Silver Skates crown in record time earlier this month, annexed the juvenile boys 880-yard test in 1:25.9. He was chased across the line by Bruce Albert of Levittown, Bob Gilbert of Brooklyn and Bob Fenn of Flushing.

Virginia won the midjet girls 440-yard race in 0:48.6. Victoria Keller of the Bronx won the battle for second place besting Bobbe Shire of East Williston and Barbara Sule of Woodhaven.

J. J. McCARTHY of Queens Village won the featured senior men's Class A two-miler in 8:29.2, and Florence Speth, 18-year-old Woodhaven speedster, accounted for the women's 880-yard event in 1:40.8.



Three youths pitch in to help a motorist stranded at Francis Lewis and Horace Harding boulevards, Fresh Meadows, at the height of last night's snowstorm. Slippery driving conditions snarled traffic at major intersections throughout Long Island.

Neighbors Seeth Over Project

Half-Tax Housing Heats Tempers

If any half-tax housing development is built for middle-income families on the old MacDonald Estate in Flushing—as unofficially projected by the city—it's going to have a bunch of hostile neighbors.

Owners of a row of one-family attached brick homes on Colden street north of Elder avenue, across from the former MacDonald holdings, are hot under the collar.

Like all other city taxpayers, they'll have to help make up for the 40 per cent tax exemption allowed such subsidized construction — theoretically to encourage slum clearance.

THE NEAT and brightly trimmed Colden street homes were erected only about 20 years ago.

SOME of the comments: LUDWIG GLASS of 43-08 Colden, repairman:

"As a home owner for almost 19 years I'm disgusted. This is no sub-standard neighborhood by any means. That land is valuable and putting a partly tax-exempt development there would mean a great loss of revenue. The property should have been made into a park long ago—what with all other new apartment buildings that have been popping up all around it."

MRS. FELIX GRANT of 43-08 Colden, housewife: "The idea of giving tax cuts for housing for people earning \$6,000 a year is ridiculous and taxes will go right on skyrocketing as long as City Hall does things like this."

"We don't earn \$6,000 a year and yet we have to help pay for housing for people who do."

MRS. JOHN SCHOEPF of 43-32 Colden, housewife: "We're definitely against it. Taxes are high enough and still

going up, with gongs-on like this partly to blame. The people voted against the tax giveaways for builders at the last election. Isn't that enough?"

JOHN MURPHY of 43-18 Colden, watchman: "Taxes are high enough and here we'd be forced to pay taxes for people who earn more than we do. I for one don't earn \$6,000 a year, and yet there's never been any suggestion of a reduction for taxpayers like us."

WERNER L. BARTELS of 43-10 Colden, photoengraver: "This proposed housing is certainly the last straw. When they start proposing middle-income projects with tax exemption for people making \$6,000 a year it makes my blood boil. The average homeowner on this street doesn't get any breaks from the city and doesn't earn \$6,000 either."

Flood Dead Number 15

(By United Press) Floodwaters that rampaged through nine southern states, killing 15 persons, causing damage in the billions and leaving thousands homeless ebbed today under clear skies and a vast man-made barrier against uncontrolled waters.

Rains that sent muddy rivers spilling over their banks in the Appalachians and started swollen headwaters menacingly southward ceased over most of the flooded area and the raging waters were systematically diverted into non-danger areas by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Disaster teams rushed into the sit-covered areas of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia where the waters dealt the cruellest blows, but farther south in Tennessee, flood control experts worked to avoid more suffering and property damage.

DAMS in the vast TVA system, built years ago to minimize flood damage in the valley spillway, successfully diverted the waters from swollen rivers into tributaries and lakes with a minimum of flooding.

As the flood waters backed away from the devastation farther north, it appeared that Kentucky was hardest hit. Kentucky Governor A. B. Chandler estimated damage at \$1,000,000,000 and said as many as 10,000 families were left temporarily homeless by the high waters.

Chandler ordered National Guardsmen into Floyd County to prevent looting in the valley towns stricken by the floods and asked the Civil Defense Administration for \$500,000 to use in a clean-up campaign in the mud-covered communities.

4 Caught in Raid Denied Bail

Five accused dope peddlers, who needed doses of heroin at St. John's Hospital before their arraignments yesterday, also got a dose of angry words from a Queens magistrate.

"We're going to keep this kind of person out of Queens County," stormed Magistrate Alexander Del Giorno of Astoria in Ridge-wood Felony Court.

"Our youths," he continued, "must be 'protected' from individuals like these. He ordered them all held for Grand Jury action."

POLICE SMASHED the alleged drug pushing ring in a raid yesterday on an elaborately furnished room in Astoria. The five arrested were said to be doing \$3,000 worth of business a week in heroin.

Judge Del Giorno held four of the five without bail, and set bail at \$2,500 for the fifth, the youngest in the group.

All admitted addicts, they are charged with possessing drugs with intent to sell, and possessing hypodermic needles and syringes.

Police said the raid on the furnished room at 34-13 34th street, netted 22 packages of cut heroin, four needles, and four syringes.

A SECOND RAID, conducted by Mount Vernon police on the home there of one of the five, allegedly turned up 62 more packages of the cut heroin and a .45 Army automatic.

The suspects are Louis Gioia, 25, the Mount Vernon resident, formerly of Astoria; Anthony Castaglia, 23, and Vincent Piscane, 27, both of the Bronx; Edward Pino, 27, of Manhattan, and Salvatore Messina, 24, of Brooklyn.

Molloy Fund

Emerald Society Plans Archbishop Memorial

The Emerald Association of Long Island announced today its plans to establish a memorial fund in honor of the late Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy of Brooklyn.

According to Supreme Court Justice John E. Cane, president of the association, a committee has already been formed to organize the fund, and a limited number of individuals and organizations will be invited to become subscribers.

THE FUND, together with the entire proceeds of the forthcoming 117th annual Emerald Ball, will be donated to Monsignor Edward P. Hoar of the Brooklyn Diocese, for orphans and dependent children in the diocesan orphanage.

The first Emerald Ball was held on Feb. 7, 1839 in Brooklyn's Ward Hotel, and the proceeds totaled \$387.75. Justice Cane expressed the hope that the 1957 ball, scheduled for Friday, March 1, at the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan, would break all previous records in attendance and receipts. His aim is \$80,000.

THE GRAND MARCH, a special feature of the ball, will be led by Justice and Mrs. Cane. Albert W. Byrnes is general chairman of the event.

The Archbishop Memorial Fund committee is headed by Chester Allen, president of the Kings County Trust Company.

2 Guilty in Attack On News Employees

Two youths have been convicted of simple assault for a fight with a newspaper photographer and a copyboy last September.

A General Sessions jury of eight men and four women yesterday returned the verdict against Richard Nelson, 19, and Joseph Ware, 20, clearing them of a more serious charge of second degree assault.

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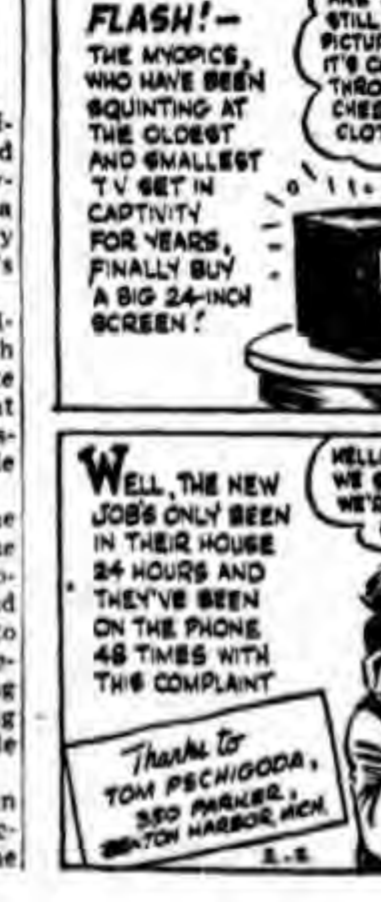
CHANNEL CHUCKLES



THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



WELL, THE NEW JOBS ONLY BEEN IN THEIR HOUSE 24 HOURS AND THEY'VE BEEN ON THE PHONE 48 TIMES WITH THIS COMPLAINT



ARE THOSE THINGS STILL AROUND THE PICTURE LOOKS LIKE IT'S COMING THROUGH CHEESE-CLOTH!



ALMOST AS GOOD AS THE DAY WE GOT IT!

