

LINDSAY LIKES 63rd ST. TUNNEL

By ROBERT AMON
After wavering on the side of a 61st street route, Mayor John V. Lindsay has decided on the 63rd street crossing favored by Queens commuters for the proposed East River subway tunnel.

Lindsay and his transportation administrator, Arthur Palmer, was postponed because of the Mayor's illness. City Hall was silent on the purpose of the conference, but it was learned that the recommendation for the 63rd street tunnel was to be announced at that time. The recommendation, Lindsay spokesmen said, was also to include a

proposal for an underground arcade, lined with stores, to connect a new station with the existing BMT-IRT station complex in the vicinity of East 60th street and Lexington avenue, Manhattan. The walkway was offered, spokesmen indicated, to pacify opponents of the 63rd street location. These opponents included leaders of the Citizens Budget Commission, Citizens

Union and the Commerce and Industry Association, which all favored routing the tunnel by way of 61st street for a possible interchange with the existing East Side (Lexington Ave. IRT) line. Queens interests, however, opposed the 61st street tunnel on the ground that pouring more riders into the Lexington avenue IRT would

be like pouring more water into an overflowing barrel. Queens leaders protested that the 61st street tunnel would shortchange Queens subway riders for the benefit of East Side interests represented by the Manhattan business and civic groups. As the result of a five-month study by three outside engineering consultants last year, the Transit Au-

thority had legal authority to go ahead with the 63rd street tunnel. But TA Chairman Joseph O'Grady resubmitted the report endorsing the 63rd street crossing to incoming Mayor Lindsay in January. In the following month, Lindsay said the 61st street tunnel made "more sense" because of the possibility of a connection with the East Side IRT.

But he shifted his position behind the 63rd street tunnel yesterday. The final decision was said to be based on two factors: cost and time. The TA, which had continued to press for 63rd street, contended that, based on private engineering studies the 61st tunnel, would take as much as 15 months longer to build and could cost \$20 million more.



TOOTHsome TOT

Mrs. Lou Mina of Bayside, smiles as she shows her baby's two front teeth. The tot, Frank Nicholas, was born Sunday at Flushing Hospital. It's the first baby for Mrs. Mina, 23, and her husband 33. Dr. William Dorsey says Frank will keep the teeth "if they don't cause any problems."

DeG Demand Brings Swift LBJ 'No!'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post reported today that President Johnson had responded with a swift "no" to French President Charles deGaulle's demand that United States troops and bases in France be put under French command and control. Thus, Chalmers M. Roberts said in his story, the long-simmering Franco-American dispute over the future shape of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reached a dramatic and critical point.

THE POST said Johnson in effect served notice that the U. S. is prepared to move its military establishment out of France rather than switch it from control by NATO as a whole to that of France alone. There were strong indications that this stand has the backing of the 13 other NATO nations, the Post said. DeGaulle's request was made in a letter to Johnson. The letter was handed to American Ambassador

We've Got A Top Scientist

Queens today is the home of the nation's number-two young budding scientist. Barry J. Klyde, 17, of 141-15 72nd avenue, Flushing, was awarded a \$6,000 second-place scholarship last night in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Klyde, a senior at Forest Hills High School, was one of four scholarship winners

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In the competition among 40 semi-finalists from 20 states. The announcement of Klyde's award was made at a dinner in Washington, D.C., concluded a five-day science fair. Klyde's experiment was on the modification, by controlled breeding, of an inherited fatal defect in mice.

REACHED last night in his Flushing home, Barry's father, Charles Klyde, said his son had raised over 1,000 mice in the 3-year biology experiment performed at the Cornell University Medical Center. He said Barry had been interested in genetics since

TAXES IN CROSSFIRE

DEMS HIT JVL'S 130 MILLION 'FAT'

Rocky, Mayor Horse Trading?

(From Our Wires)
ALBANY—Is Governor Rockefeller meeting Mayor John V. Lindsay's price for hiking New York City's subway fare? Political observers today were saying so as the governor, in a major reversal of policy, decided to ask the Legislature this week to raise the minimum wage in New York State to at least \$1.40 an hour, and possibly \$1.50.

LAST WEEK, The Star-Journal reported that Lindsay demanded passage of the \$1.50 minimum wage bill in exchange for a fare increase. The fare increase was the price up-state legislators were demanding for their support of Lindsay's controversial tax program. Lindsay said the wage hike was necessary to ease the burden of a fare increase on low-income minority groups who ride the subways more than anyone else.

SOURCES CLOSE to Rockefeller reported the governor had decided to abandon his position that the state's minimum wage should not be increased until the federal minimum also is raised. The Republican governor had vetoed two Democratic bills proposing to increase the state minimum from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour. He had contended that, without comparable federal action, industry would be tempted to move from New York into lower-wage states.

Rockefeller's decision came as the Democratic-controlled Assembly prepared to force passage today of another \$1.50 wage bill. Republicans controlling the Senate agreed to hold the bill in committee until the

GOP Won't OK Bills Without City Council Nod

ALBANY—Mayor Lindsay's program to raise \$520 million in new taxes from city residents and suburban commuters today ran into a cross fire from Democratic and Republican legislators. The Democrats charged the program, if adopted, would give Lindsay a surplus of at least \$130 million over his budget, which one Democrat said already was "loaded with fat." "I think he's asking for a helluva lot more than he needs," declared Assembly Majority Leader Anthony J. Travia, Brooklyn Democrat. "I'm not going to give him a cushion."

TRAVIA WAS backed up by Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, Manhattan Democrat, who also promised to trim the program, which includes a highly controversial income tax on all workers in the city. At the same time state Republican leaders attacked Lindsay's move to have the new taxes enacted into law over the head of the City Council, which has been opposing some features of the tax package.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges of the Republican-controlled upper house and Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson, Sen- See LINDSAY'S Page 2, Col. 3

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Trafalgar, 1966

For more than 150 years, the 134-foot Nelson Monument had stood in the heart of Dublin, where it was erected by public subscription in 1809. An early morning explosion today left the top two-thirds in a heap of rubble at the statue's base. Police blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the explosion. Erected to commemorate Admiral Lord Nelson's victory over the French at the 1805 battle of Trafalgar, the statue has been the object of much resentment in Ireland. Photo at left was taken in 1961.

Mighty Casey Voted Into Hall of Fame

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Casey Stengel has been voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame by a unanimous vote of the 11-man veterans' committee in a special election. Stengel, 75, became eligible without the normal five-year waiting period when the rules were changed Jan. 30. The man who led the New York Yankees to five straight world championships and 10 pennants in 12 years before moving to the New York Mets becomes the 104th member of the Hall of Fame. Stengel and Williams will be inducted formally into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25. It will be exactly one year to the day after Stengel suffered a fractured left hip in a fall that led to his retirement last Aug. 30 as manager of

Senate Gets to the Core of Things

By FRANK H. RICE
ALBANY (UPI)—It was a typical day in the New York State Senate: Senators ate apples, welcomed guests, laid bills aside and generally took things easy yesterday. They have been doing much the same since Jan. 6

except for eating apples. Republican Senator James Hastings of Olean supplied the apples. Last year about this time it was Hamantaschen, a Jewish cake with jelly on the bottom, supplied by Democratic Senator T. Paul Bookout of Manhattan. THE MEMBERS ap-

proved 28 bills yesterday, none of which provoked debate, or even an objection. Senators munched on lettuce and tomato sandwiches. One sipped coffee while another senator pointed out that the village of Waterloo was the first place in New York State where any

kind of Memorial Day celebration was held. Later, Governor Rockefeller issued a proclamation proclaiming Waterloo, as the "Birthplace of Memorial Day." It will be May 5 and the village is planning a 100th anniversary celebration. A group of students also were named. A DELEGATION of women from the Democratic State Committee were welcomed by Republican Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson, presiding over the Senate House. A group of students also were named.

The Senate convened at 3:03 and the apples were passed around five minutes later. Two page boys did the chores. And there was no discrimination—even newsmen managed to get some. The Senate adjourned about an hour later. The apples were all gone.