

'Jackie O' receives \$20 million payoff

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has reached a \$20 million settlement with her step-daughter, Christina Onassis, in return for relinquishing any further claim to her husband's estate, sources close to the Onassis family said today.

The settlement, about twice what Mrs. Onassis could have expected under terms of the late Aristotle Onassis' will, severed any connection she may have had with Onassis-owned enterprises and brings to an end her \$250,000 a year allowance, the sources said.

Neither Mrs. Onassis, 47, nor her stepdaughter could be reached for comment.

The New York Times reported today that Christina agreed to the settlement because she was eager to cut all ties with her stepmother. She also was advised that Mrs. Onassis would not consider anything less than \$20 million, the Times said in a story from Athens.

World/Nation

Energy taxes

The Senate Finance Committee appears ready to kill two of President Carter's three major energy taxes. See page 11.

Sports

Boston gains

The Boston Red Sox gained some ground on the Yankees Monday night with a 6-3 victory at Fenway. See page 22.

Index

Campion	4	Obituaries	14
Classified	26-29	Sports	22-25
Comics	20	Street Beat	5
Editorials	12	Theaters	18
Insight	13	TV	19
Lifestyles	15-20	Weather	2
Money	21	World/Nation	11

Wine and dine

An elegant meal of several courses calls for choosing a wine as carefully as you would select each dish. Today in Lifestyles you will find some concrete suggestions on which wine to pick. See page 15.



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Teacher pact seen too costly

By JUDITH CROWN
Staff Writer

Yonkers School Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Robitaille told the City Council Monday that implementation of a state mediator's proposal to settle the strike by the Yonkers Federation of Teachers (YFT) increase next year's school budget by \$12 million to \$75 million.

The state mediator, Thomas Carey, proposed Sunday night a two year contract that would grant the teachers a previously contracted 9.2 per cent increase they did not receive last year because of the wage freeze, and a 5.5 per cent increase next September. He also asked that the board fund three increments of 3 per cent each on Feb. 1, June 1, and Sept. 1 1978.

Board administrators calculate that approval of mediator Carey's proposal would push this year's \$63 million budget up to \$75 million next year.

According to administrator John J. Humphrey, a member of the board's negotiation negotiating team, implementation of the 9.2 per cent increase would cost \$43 million. A comparable raise for civil service em-

ployes and administrators would push that figure up to \$5.5 million, Humphrey said.

A 5.5 per cent increase next year for all board employees would require the board to raise an additional \$6.8 million for the 1978-79 school year, Humphrey said.

City Manager Vincent R. Castaldo said in an off-the cuff opinion today, "there was no way the city could

fund \$12 million over a one-year period. It was beyond the scope of the city." The city manager indicated he had to see the detailed offer to further comment.

Representatives of the board and the YFT presented their respective cases to the City Council Monday.

Continued on page 14

Tice tells teachers there'll be no talks if teachers are jailed.

Meanwhile, parents and students plan rallies in support of the schools.

See page 3 for these stories.

Runoff tallies



MAYOR RACE BY BOROUGH



Borough	Koch	%	Cuomo	%
Bronx	96,230	56	55,017	44
Brooklyn	131,583	54	112,862	46
Manhattan	114,084	65	61,555	35
Queens	107,182	50	105,149	50
Staten Is.	9,778	33	19,639	67
TOTAL	431,849	55	354,222	45

Koch: Build for future

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Koch, one short step from City Hall after defeating Mario Cuomo for the Democratic mayoral nomination, reminded his jubilant supporters today that the nation's largest city faces a difficult and uncertain future.

"All of the people, people from every borough, must join together to rebuild New York," Koch declared after capturing 55 per cent of the

Koch the man — See page 2 —

vote to win a runoff primary and all but assure his election as the city's 105th mayor.

Even in victory, the 52-year-old bachelor from Greenwich Village reiterated a campaign theme that sacrifices must be made "to get the city back on its feet." He said it is unclear what those sacrifices will be, although he previously has said there may have to be additional layoffs of municipal workers in this fiscally strapped city.

Continued on page 14



Bess Myerson and Koch are cheered by campaign workers



COUNCIL PRESIDENT BY BOROUGH



Borough	Bellamy	%	O'Dwyer	%
Bronx	58,646	52	55,092	48
Brooklyn	131,106	57	97,219	43
Manhattan	108,352	64	60,006	36
Queens	121,191	60	81,838	40
Staten Is.	16,240	58	11,832	42
TOTAL	435,835	59	305,987	41

Spreadeagled giraffe dies during rescue bid

MARWELL HALL, England (AP) — Victor, the spreadeagled giraffe, died today apparently of shock during an attempt to winch him to his feet in a canvas sling made by the Royal Navy.

The giraffe, which had been unable to stand since he did the splits last Thursday, could not survive the attempt to lift him with a block and tackle hung from steel scaffolding.

The plight of 15-year-old Victor was front-page news in this animal-loving nation and around the world. Telegrams and letters poured in to the Marwell Park Zoo with suggestions on how to get him to his feet.

He apparently fell while trying to mate with one of the zoo's three female giraffes.

Victor "was a bit stressed by all the activity around him last night," said his keeper, 21-year-old Ruth Giles. "But he appeared to have settled down and had something to eat this morning."

A veterinarian who examined the giraffe said he died from "shock." An autopsy was planned.

The 18-foot-tall East African giraffe had been raised in the air, clad in a harness specially made by Royal Navy sailmakers.



Overkill

Motorists heading south on New Main Street into South Broadway may find the four signs on the traffic island there a bit confusing — they all mean the same thing. There's a "Keep Right" sign, an "All Traffic" sign, a "One Way" sign, and a "No Left Turn" sign. Perhaps a single sign would do the job but any way you read these four, there's only one way to go, right? — Staff photo by Arny Dilauro

Bellamy's star rises as O'Dwyer's sets

NEW YORK (AP) — State Sen. Carol Bellamy, a young whipper-snapper who ran a kick-out-the-establishment campaign on a shoestring, has ousted Paul O'Dwyer in a runoff election for the Democratic nomination for city council president.

Sweeping the vote in the city's five boroughs Monday, Miss Bellamy, 35, effectively ended the long public career of the 70-year-old incumbent, a bushy browed Irishman who has been both honored and reviled for a life committed to tilting at liberal windmills.

Late Monday, a weary O'Dwyer said it was a poor turnout among black and Puerto Rican voters — the very people for whom he fought his angriest battles — that sank his candidacy.

Winning the Democratic nomination here, where about two of every three registered voters is a Democrat, virtually assures election for Miss Bellamy, a bespectacled third-term state senator.

"We are all a bit stunned," said one of her workers as the network computers ended the race. And no wonder.

Between March and the Sept. 8

'We are all a bit stunned.'

primary, Miss Bellamy spent just under \$100,000. So impoverished was the campaign that no television or radio advertisements were purchased in her behalf before the primary.

She recalled for her cheering supporters Monday night a day early in the campaign when she stood near a Bronx subway stop, "waving at people, trying to get them to stop."

But, a glowing Miss Bellamy said later, momentum slowly gathered. "Had I not been speaking to the issues, I don't believe it could have happened, but when the Citizens Union and the three major newspapers endorsed me, things began to change."

From that time on, she said, it was all downhill. It solved what her co-campaign manager, Mark Garsch, called Miss Bellamy's biggest problem: Very few voters knew who she was or what she stood for.

New letters attributed to 'Son of Sam'

By STEVEN CLARK
Staff Writer

Two letters have recently been sent by David Berkowitz, the accused 44 caliber killer, from his sixth floor hospital cell at Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital. One was mailed a week ago to Yonkers neighbors Sam and Wheat Carr and the second was published Monday in The New York Post on the receipt of a letter by staff writer.

Both letters have been judged authentic by New York City Chief of Detectives John Keenan. They are in the same choppy script form and rambling style as past letters mailed to Sam Carr, Craig Glassman and

Mrs. Jack Cassera, his former New Rochelle landlady. A similar style was found in the writings on Berkowitz's apartment wall at 35 Pine St.

A reliable source told The Herald Statesman that a third letter had been sent by Berkowitz to Glassman, an auxiliary sheriff with the Westchester County Police and a male nurse in the Bronx, who lived downstairs from Berkowitz.

The letter has not yet been received by Glassman, the source said. He said the Yonkers man would likely receive it today.

The letter addressed to the Carrs was received at their 316 Warburton Ave. home on Sept. 13. It was immediately turned over to Yonkers police, who in turn sent copies of it to the Kings County District Attorney's office and to Det. Edward Zigoin Brooklyn.

The letter, with the returned address: David Berkowitz, Kings County Hospital, was written on plain white paper apparently from a note pad. According to Yonkers police, it was five or six sentences long and was similar to the harassing letters the Carrs had received prior to Berkowitz's arrest.

Neither the Carrs nor Yonkers police would disclose the contents of the letter.

The second Berkowitz letter was

published Monday at The New York Post. It was sent to Steve Dunleavy, a reporter for the afternoon tabloid, who had received the letter in response to two letters he had sent to Berkowitz at Kings County Hospital.

In this letter, Berkowitz lashed out at Carr, the owner of a Yonkers answering service and Glassman.

"Sam Carr is one of the devils of Satan, the letter read. "I can not make myself any clearer. That dog (Carr's dog Harvey, who Berkowitz reportedly said transmitted messages to him from Carr) was not a dog but a demon from hell. I happen to love dogs.

"Sam is a force and person be-

vond the wildest imaginations of people. He is not human! I have seen them. Carr... Glassman, as they really are, I have seen them as demons, not as humans."

The letter went on to say that other killings and disasters have been the work of "Sam." "There are other Sams out there — God help the world," he wrote.

He asked Dunleavy to put him in touch with Chief Timothy Dowd, head of the task force which captured him, and Detective Jim Fox, who stayed with him after his arrest. "He knows about Sam, he will listen," Berkowitz wrote of Fox.

Continued on page 14

WHEAT CARR
... gets letter

