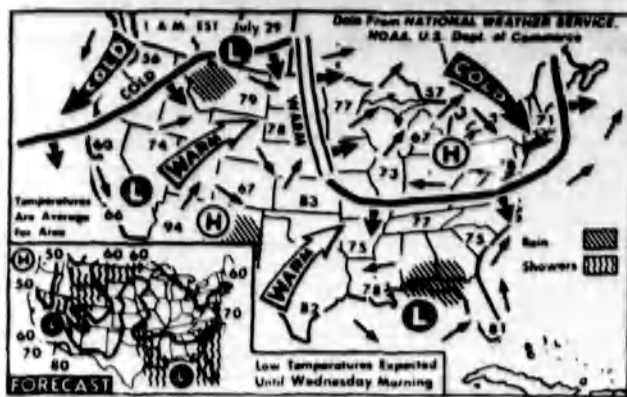


Weather



Official forecast

Sunny and warm today, highs in mid to upper 80s. Clear tonight, low in the upper 60s. Sunny and warm Wednesday, high 85-90.

Area

Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey forecasts call for clear tonight, low in the upper 60s. Sunny and warm Wednesday with increasing humidity, high in the upper 80s. Outlook for

State

Most of New York State will experience sunny and warm weather tonight and tomorrow, high 85-90. Extended forecasts call for partly cloudy skies Thursday through Saturday west. The east can expect fair skies and warm Thursday through Saturday. Highs for this period will be 85-90, lows 60-65.

Thursday: Fair, very warm and humid. Westchester Airport 7 a.m. temperature 70; same time Monday 68; 24-hour high 86, low 65. Winds are out of the northwest at 6 miles per hour.

Nation

Most of the country will be treated to typically warm, cloudiness weather today, with only a few showers predicted for Southern areas and thunderstorms in parts of the West. A cold front brought cloudy skies to the Pacific Northwest, where light rain fell overnight. Rain also fell overnight from New England south through the Appalachians.

Temperatures

Before dawn today	U.S.	Foreign
Anchorage	58 CL Nashville	73 CL Times are local
Atlanta	72 C New York	70 CL Berlin 1 a.m.
Boston	72 PC Philadelphia	76 CL London midnight
Buffalo	59 CL Phoenix	66 CL Madrid 1 a.m.
Chicago	72 CL Pittsburgh	75 CL Moscow 3 a.m.
Cincinnati	69 CL St. Louis	57 PC Paris 1 a.m.
Cleveland	62 CL San Francisco	68 PC Rome 1 a.m.
Dallas	83 CL Seattle	
Denver	65 CL Washington	
Detroit	65 CL	
Honolulu	76 CL	
Indianapolis	70 CL	
Kansas City	76 CL	
Los Angeles	66 C	
Louisville	76 PC	
Miami	81 PC	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	75 CL	

Tides

	Rye		Mamk		N. Rochelle		Yonkers	
	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P
Today	3:28	3:54	4:42	4:08	3:27	3:53	2:07	2:33
Wed	4:13	4:39	4:27	4:53	4:12	4:38	2:52	3:18
Thur	5:04	5:32	5:17	5:41	5:02	5:26	3:42	4:06
Today	9:36	10:08	9:52	10:19	9:37	10:04	8:17	8:44
Wed	10:09	10:53	10:35	11:09	10:20	10:54	9:00	9:34
Thur	11:20	—	11:25	—	11:10	11:47	9:50	10:27

Sun

The sun sets today at 8.14 p.m. and rises Wednesday at 5.49 a.m.

Moon

The moon sets tomorrow at 12:59 a.m. and rises Wednesday at 11:38 p.m.



Temp.-Humidity Index

7 a.m. today 67
Yesterday's high 78
Precipitation 17.30 a.m.-7:30 a.m. 0 inches
The Temperature-Humidity Index describes numerically the human discomfort resulting from temperature and moisture. It is estimated that 10 percent are uncomfortable below 15, more than half after it passes 75 and almost all at 80 or above.

Accord still eludes NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame, city officials, municipal labor chiefs and officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp. were to begin a final push today against Beame's midnight deadline tonight in pursuit of remedies for financial ailing New York City.

Union leader Victor Gotbaum, chairman of the 110,000-member Municipal Labor Committee, said hours of talks Monday night had

ended after producing "nothing."

Beame said he would proceed unilaterally with his "action program" of wage freezes, pay cuts, layoffs and other stringent austerities if the unions failed to accept his plan by midnight tonight. But late Monday, the unions were still saying the mayor's plan was a bitter pill and were refusing even to consider it.

Matthew Guinan, president of the Transport Workers Union of America, threatened to close down the city's public transportation system if his 39,000 members, who work on buses and subways, did not get their scheduled four-cent-an-hour cost of living wage.

"There'll be no wage freeze affecting transit workers," he said. "They're underpaid now."

But Beame gained some legal ground for his plan on Monday. State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz wrote an

opinion saying the mayor, with the city's home rule and police powers, had "ample authority" to impose a wage freeze.

The opinion reportedly had not been sought by Beame or any city agency but was requested by Gov. Hugh L. Carey's counsel. The opinion had the effect of strengthening the mayor's hand.

The city won a court victory when State Supreme Court Justice William Mer-

Tighter harness track rules urged

By BETSY BUECHNER
Gannett News Service

ALBANY — A grand jury that probed tampering in harness races has called on the state to impose much tougher regulations or disallow exotic betting at all tracks.

Exotic betting involves a parlay of two or more horses and is among the more popular forms of betting at harness tracks because the payoffs are so large.

The grand jury, meeting since February 1974, in Sullivan County, handed up a presentment Monday to County Judge Benjamin Newburg, who made it public. Copies of the present-

ment were sent to Gov. Hugh L. Carey, the legislature, the State Racing and Wagering Board, the State Tax Department and State Police.

Although the grand jury was called together originally to look into a series of questionable races at the Monticello Raceway, its probe expanded to exotic betting at the other seven harness tracks in the state as well.

The grand jury said that "race tampering becomes more prevalent when exotic forms of racing are permitted," and added: "While the grand jury takes no position on the desirability of exotic wagering, it is apparent that if it is to continue, it must be more closely regulated and more thoroughly investigated."

Among the tougher regulations suggested by the grand jury is "a larger and more thoroughly trained investigative agency... to prevent and investigate abuses which seem to uniformly arise from exotic wagering."

This, the grand jury said, could be done in any of three ways: Expand the investigative arm of the Racing and Wagering Board, now the sole regulatory agency, set a separate investigative agency with statewide jurisdiction or bring in the state police.

The grand jury said this recommendation would "greatly increase the enforcement of rules prohibiting the association of drivers, trainers and owners with professional gamblers and other individuals who might attempt to influence the outcome of various races."

The cost of an expanded investigatory force could come from the track revenues, the grand jury said.

The grand jury also recommended that anyone connected with the management of a track should be prohibited from owning or racing horses or from making any bets on horse races.

In another recommendation, the grand jurors said

that the racing secretary, now an employe of the track owners, should either be a state employe or should be subject to more stringent regulations.

The racing secretary at each track has the final and unappealable say as to what horses, drivers, trainers and owners are permitted to race at the track.

Drug testing of all horses, both before and after races, should be mandatory at all tracks, the grand jury said. A spokesman for the Racing and Wagering Board said that pre-race testing is carried out only at Roosevelt, Yonkers and Saratoga harness tracks; post-race testing is done at all tracks on horses that finish in the money, plus spot checks on horses whose performance is not up to standard.

The grand jury, complaining that the longer racing seasons of recent years has lowered the standard of harness racing itself, suggested that either the legislature or the governor initiate a study to determine whether shorter seasons are advisable.

It also said that inspectors and other track personnel appointed by the Racing and Wagering Board should be selected more on merit and "less according to possible political considerations."

The board has 400 employees, 200 of whom are assigned to racing.

In pleading for more intense internal security, the grand jury called for "greater identification" of those who cash winning tickets, including possible photographing of big winners. This information not only could be used to aid federal and state tax officials, but also could help track investigators in trying to establish possible relationships with owners or drivers.

The specific races investigated by the grand jury involved Superfecta payoffs at Monticello during the 1972-73 winter season. To win a Superfecta bet, a player had to pick the first four horses to finish in an eighthorse field. Superfecta betting has since been abolished by the Racing and Wagering Board.

Other harness tracks in the state are Vernon Downs, Batavia Downs, Hamburg and Goshen.

Overworked, say prison overseers

By WOODIE FITCHETTE
Gannett News Service

ALBANY — Members of an undermanned and leaderless staff, left over from the old State Commission of Correction, say they are trying to deal with reports of troubles at state prisons and local jails but finding the job more than they can handle.

With a sweep of the pen. Gov. Hugh L. Carey could set changes in motion. But for reasons not made public, he is holding up.

A spokesman for the staff said the 10 investigators handle "as many complaints as they can, but are frustrated because they can't do more. Investigators quietly have been violating Carey's "no-overtime" edict and putting in extra time on their own in an unsuccessful effort to do the job thoroughly, he said.

For example, the spokesman said, there have been 50 inmate deaths since Jan. 1 in institutions covered by the commission. Although the commission is responsible for looking into each death, most have gone uninvestigated, he said.

Carey could provide leaders for the staff by signing a bill to create a new, full-time, three-man Commission of Correction. Asked why the governor is delaying, a spokesman in the governor's office said the bill—which the legislature passed in the form Carey wanted—is being studied by the governor's counsel before submission for his signature.

The former bosses were the seven members of the former Commission of Correction. That commission began to disintegrate after being discredited at hearings in April before the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction. Some members of the that commission

resigned outright. Others said they would submit their resignations on request.

He said the old commission had, among other things, failed to inspect penal institutions as required by law. The committee also said complaints of drug use and homosexuality in institutions, including county jails, often went unchecked.

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Peyser says Soviet deal could push up food costs

BUFFALO (AP) — A grocery shelf price rise of 25 to 30 per cent for bread and beef is a possible result of massive grain sales to the Soviet Union, according to Rep. Peter Peyser (R-N.Y.).

Peyser said the Soviet Union is negotiating for ten million tons of grain in addition to the ten million tons already committed to them last week. A sale of this size "can completely duplicate what happened several years ago, pushing prices up," he told a press conference at Buffalo International Airport Monday.

"If we have the super bumper crop everyone is predicting, present commitments will have minuscule effect," he said.

Peyser introduced a bill Friday that would allow no exports of wheat, corn or soybeans in volumes greater than 100,000 tons without prior approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. He is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

He described the press conference as "purely a political stop." Peyser is an announced candidate for the 1976 Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. James Buckley (C-N.Y.).

"Sen. Buckley's a loser," Peyser said. "There is no way he could win even if I wasn't in the race." The 53-year-old Westchester County congressman said, "Buckley is obviously not a Republican."

He characterized Buckley's record as "negative," citing his opposition to bills to create jobs, stimulate the housing industry, aid mass transit, increase social security and continue revenue sharing.

"I don't feel at all beholden to the Rockefeller," Peyser said in reply to a reporter's question about \$18,000 that Laurence David and Nelson Rockefeller have reported contributing to his three congressional campaigns.

All three Rockefellers are constituents of his house district, Peyser said. Peyser supports both President Gerald Ford and Vice President Rockefeller for renomination by the Republican Party. Sen. Buckley has not endorsed either man for renomination.

Peyser said he expects no other entries in the Republican Senatorial Primary. He estimated his eventual expenses for the primary race at \$500,000.

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The ferryboat "Miss New York," which made 166,000 crossings between Manhattan and Staten Island over a 37-year period, is for sale.

The ferry will be auctioned at 11 a.m., Aug. 6 in the Purchase Department office in the Municipal Building.

The 2,126-ton vessel, built in Mariners Harbor, S.I., at a cost to the city of \$950,000, was named by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia after Miss New York State of 1938. Although afloat and capable of running under her own power, the boat cannot be used legally in U.S. waters without extensive repairs, according to Municipal Services Administrator John Carroll.

Another witness, Eugene Schwartz, testified Friday that he met Brown in Milwaukee in 1973 to buy 2.5 kilos of cocaine from the professor.

New York City

University of Wisconsin professor accused of possessing 5 1/2 pounds of cocaine.

The ex-convict-turned-informer, George Brana, introduced in court on Monday tapes of a telephone conversation he allegedly had with Brown on April 10, 1974. Brana said he was in a Manhattan motel and Brown was in Madison, Wis.

Brana said he had been commissioned by a Chilean drug trafficker, identified as Marcos Aguirre, to collect \$2,500 that Brown allegedly owed Aguirre for the contraband.

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