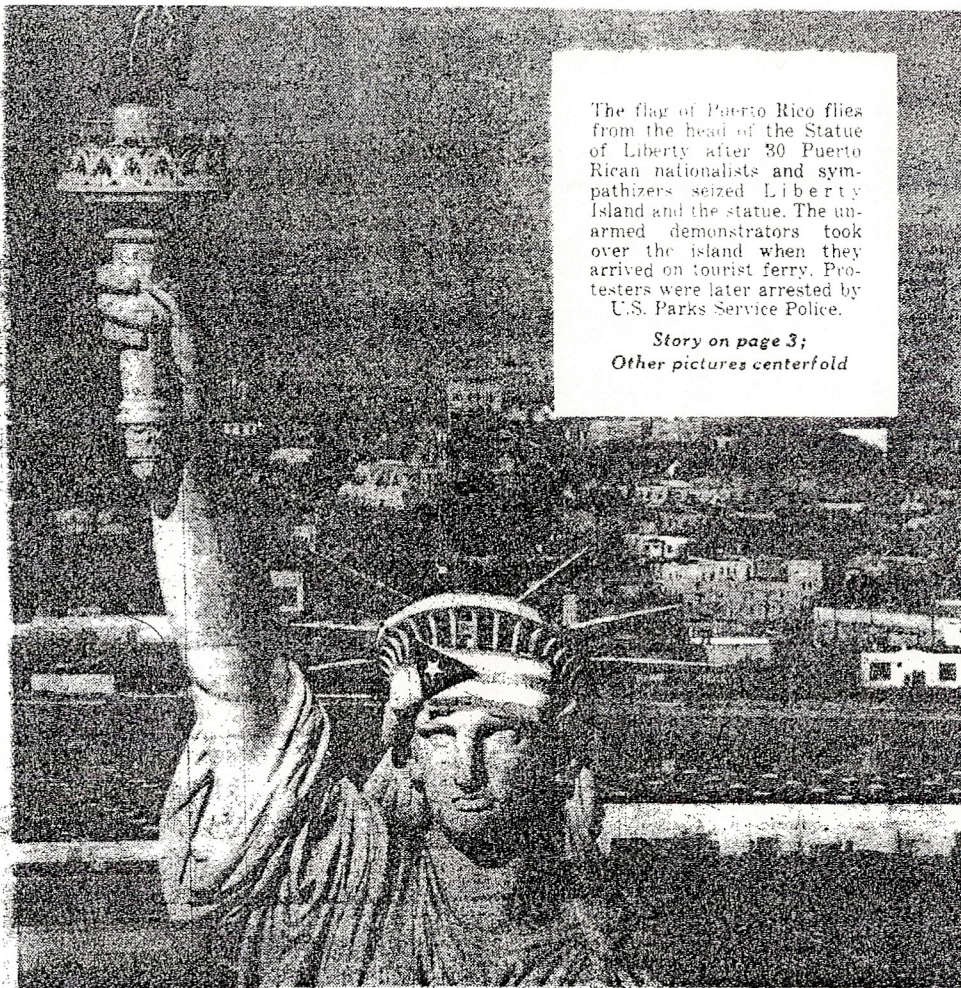


# NAB 30 IN SIEGE AT MISS LIBERTY

## *Puerto Ricans in Statue 9 Hrs.*



The flag of Puerto Rico flies from the head of the Statue of Liberty after 30 Puerto Rican nationalists and sympathizers seized Liberty Island and the statue. The unarmed demonstrators took over the island when they arrived on tourist ferry. Protesters were later arrested by U.S. Parks Service Police.

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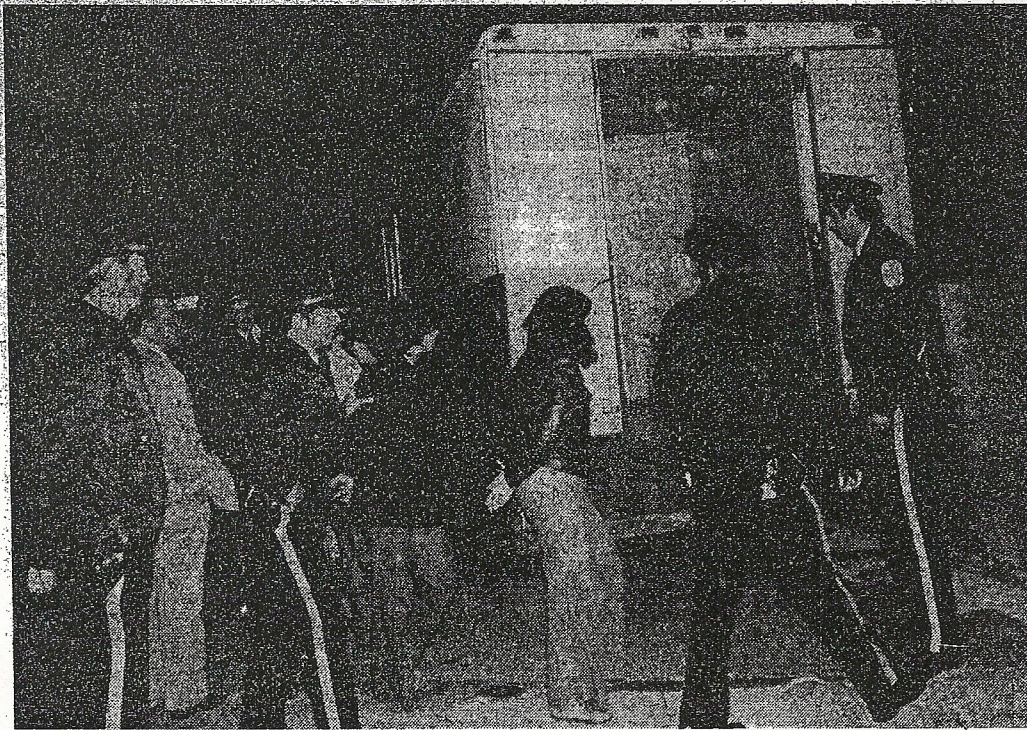
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# Lady Liberty Free After 9-Hr. Siege



Cops escort handcuffed protesters to police van. They were arrested on Liberty Island.

## Arrest 30 Protesters

By CASS VANZI  
and ALBERT DAVILA

A nine-hour siege of the Statue of Liberty ended peacefully last night when 30 Puerto Rican nationalists and sympathizers who seized the statue were arrested.

Tactical police from the National Parks Service battered their way through a locked door at the base of the statue around 6:15 p.m. and met no resistance as they herded the demonstrators to boats that brought them back to the Battery.

The protesters had been offered a chance to return to Manhattan with amnesty and an opportunity to hold a press conference, but U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske said they refused the amnesty and ignored a Federal Court order demanding that they leave immediately.

### All 30 Face Court Action

Fiske said all the demonstrators would be charged with criminal trespass. They had been served with the court order in mid-afternoon, but had persisted in their demands that the government free four other Puerto Rican nationalists who are in jail for a shoot-out in the House of Representatives in 1954.

The unarmed demonstrators were among 175 passengers on the Circle Line ferry when it made its first scheduled trip of the day to the island at 9:15 a.m.

### Tourists Told to Leave

According to Hugh Groves, deputy chief of the federal parks police, the protesters fanned out to strategic locations, some chaining themselves to railings at the base of the statue, and announced over bull horns that they were taking over the island and that all the tourists should leave.

The unarmed Rangers who patrol the island made no attempt to arrest the nationalists because there were so many and because it is standard procedure to get tourists off the island safely before any action is taken, according to Dean Garrett, acting head of the park.

Among those in the statue at the time were 95 children from Sacred Heart School in Trenton, and 10 actors and film crew members shooting segments of a movie called "Matilda," star-

# Alice Asks New Trial To Clear Her Name

By D. J. SAUNDERS

Alice Crimmins appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday for a new trial in a bid to clear her name in the strangulation-death of her 4-year-old daughter.

The court reserved its decision.

Mrs. Crimmins' attorney said having the conviction declared unconstitutional would free Mrs. Crimmins from the "cloud of conviction" that hangs over her and would also free her from "controls of the parole board which could last for as long as 15 years."

Brenda Soloff, attorney, asked the three-judge panel specifically to order the state to give Mrs. Crimmins a new trial — on the grounds that a Queens assistant district attorney engaged in "prosecutorial misconduct" before the jury that convicted her of manslaughter.

The assistant district attorney, Thomas Demakos, intimated to the jury that Mrs. Crimmins was obviously guilty of 4-year-old Missy's death since she did not take the stand in her defense, attorney Soloff said.

"She doesn't have the courage to stand up here now and tell the world she killed her daughter," the attorney quoted Demakos in his summation at the 1971 trial.

This was "devastating" to Mrs. Crimmins' case, Ms. Soloff said.

Mrs. Crimmins, 37, who married her longtime friend, Anthony Grace, shortly before she was paroled last month, had balked at a suggestion by Detective John Kelly, her attorney said, to admit to a grand jury that she was responsible for the death of Alice Marie, also known as Missy. The girl, then four, was found strangled to death July 13, 1965.

"What you want me to do is stand up and tell the world I killed my daughter. I'm not going to do that," her attorney quoted Mrs. Crimmins as saying.

"This is a comment on the failure to testify," she said, noting later that the Fifth Amendment guarantees a defendant the right not to take the stand and subject himself to self-incrimination.

David Birch of the state attorney general's office, countering the Crimmins argument, told the court: "If it were an error, it was not as great as she says. It could not have brought about an innocent verdict" if the prosecutor had not said it.

The New York State Court of Appeals upheld the conviction, according to Birch.

The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court had overturned her conviction of murder in the death of her five-year-old son, Edmund Jr., found a few days after her daughter — both a short distance from Mrs. Crimmins' Kew Gardens apartment.



Police arrest demonstrators.

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# No. 1 Yank Gives Shirt to No. 1 Fan

By THOMAS RAFTERY  
and RICHARD EDMONDS

"Number One" Yankee fan Robert Violante, the last of Son of Sam's victims, was given Billy Martin's shirt right off the team manager's back yesterday in a gesture that rewarded the 20-year-old Brooklynite's fighting spirit.

At a family gathering that celebrated Violante's partial restoration of sight in his right eye, he donned Martin's personal pinstripes emblazoned with

and that it had not yet been laundered. Violante, who lived for months in total blindness from the killer's bullet, laughed and said: "That's just the way I want it."

Meanwhile, Joanne Lomino, paralyzed by one of Son of Sam's 44-caliber slugs, learned that the state's Crime Victim Compensation Board will meet today to consider her request for funds to buy the auto she needs to return to work.

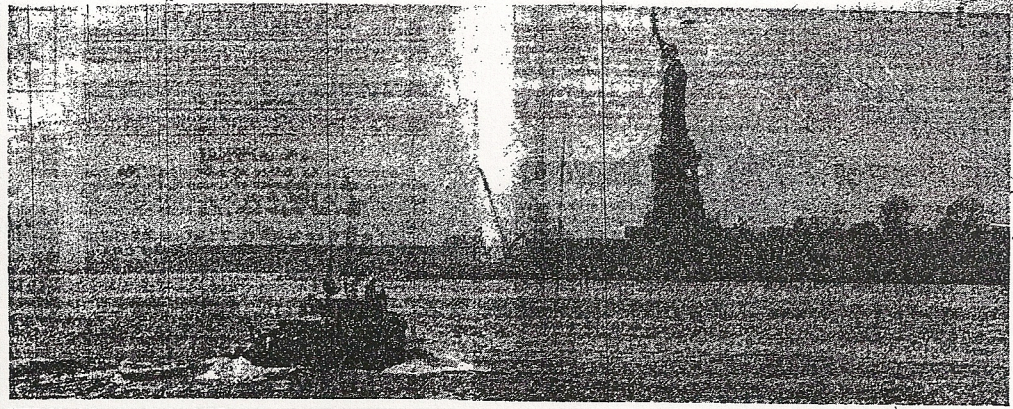
On the day after her 19th birthday, the young woman from Floral Park,

yesterday, Steven Mignano, 25, an old school chum of Robert, said he got the shirt from Martin after the Yanks won the series. Mignano said Martin told him: "Give this to Robert and tell him my heart is with him." The Yankee manager was in California yesterday and couldn't attend the party.

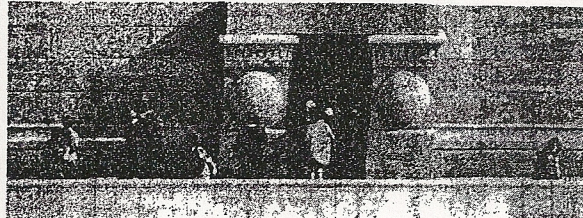
Another Son of Sam victim reported in good shape after her ordeal is Jody Valente, 20, who was wounded in the left thigh. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Valente said yesterday that Jody was engaged to be married and had resumed work as a nurse.



The flag of Puerto Rico adorns the crown of the Lady in the Harbor.



News photo by Dan Goodrey



Demonstrators mill around the base of the statue shortly after the takeover.

### They Amply Demonstrate They'll Take Liberties...

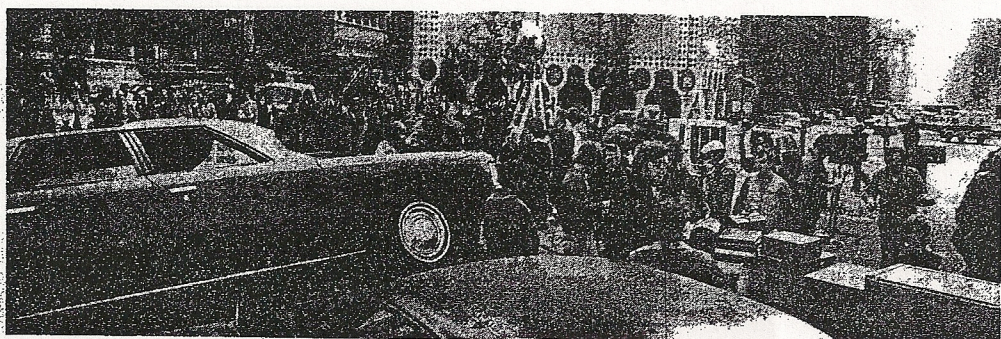
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Protest



Christopher sees dad confer with associate producer Laura Lisikin.



News photos by Richard Corkery

### Drama in Real Life— And Reel Life, Too...

Now why do you suppose all these cars are being piled up in Columbus Circle? Answer: to be set afire as backdrop for fashion layout being shot in "Eyes," the movie that one-time hairdresser Jon Peters is shooting in these parts. The film stars Faye Dunaway, playing a fashion photographer. Rumor hath it that Jon's girl friend, Barbara Streisand, came flying here when she got notion that pictures weren't all that Faye and Jon were playing. Meanwhile, a visitor to the set yesterday was Peters' son, Christopher, 10, whose mommy is Lesley Ann Warren.



Actress gives Jon her full attention



She obliges with smile and full attention

Faye

### Blue Chip Rally Regains the 800

By GERALD M. CONNORS  
Stock prices closed at a new two-year low in active trading yesterday on the New York Exchange, with the Dow Jones industrial down 0.75 to 801.54 after an influx of bids in the final 30 minutes reversed what had been a 7-point deficit.  
It was the list's third straight setback, with analysts continuing to cite declining interest rates and declining profits as two major causes. A sharp slowdown in the rate of new business orders in September plus a profit plunge by U.S. Steel Corp. were among the latest market negatives.  
Despite the late recovery in the DJ, losing issues on the Big Board held better than 9-1 advantage over winners. Volume reached 22.9 million shares vs. 32.2 million on Monday. Standard & Poor's average of 400 manufacturers lost 0.54 to 404.33.  
U.S. Steel gained 1/2 despite a near 70% tumble in last quarter's profits. Other steel did little. Alcoa retreated although the industry's mid-October sales were higher than last year's. U.S. also

### Fed Raises Discount Rate 1/4% to 6%

Washington (Special) — The Federal Reserve Board yesterday hiked its discount rate by 1/4% to 6%, effective today. The increase in the interest rate came less than a week after the White House issued a guarded warning to the Fed about continuing to push interest rates upward.  
The Fed said the hike was made in "recognition of increases in other short-term interest rates and will bring the discount rate into closer alignment with short-term rates generally." The discount rate is the interest the Fed charges its member banks for borrowings from the Fed.

The action followed a report in the Wall Street Journal yesterday that the Fed reprimanded big money banks in New York for abusing their borrowing privilege at the discount window. "The increase also will reduce the incentive for member banks to borrow from the Federal Reserve," the Fed said.  
The Fed had raised the discount rate in August when the rate was lifted 0 5/8% from 5 1/2%. The hike may in fact be bullish for the stock market, since many analysts had expected an increase but were looking for a 1/2% jump.

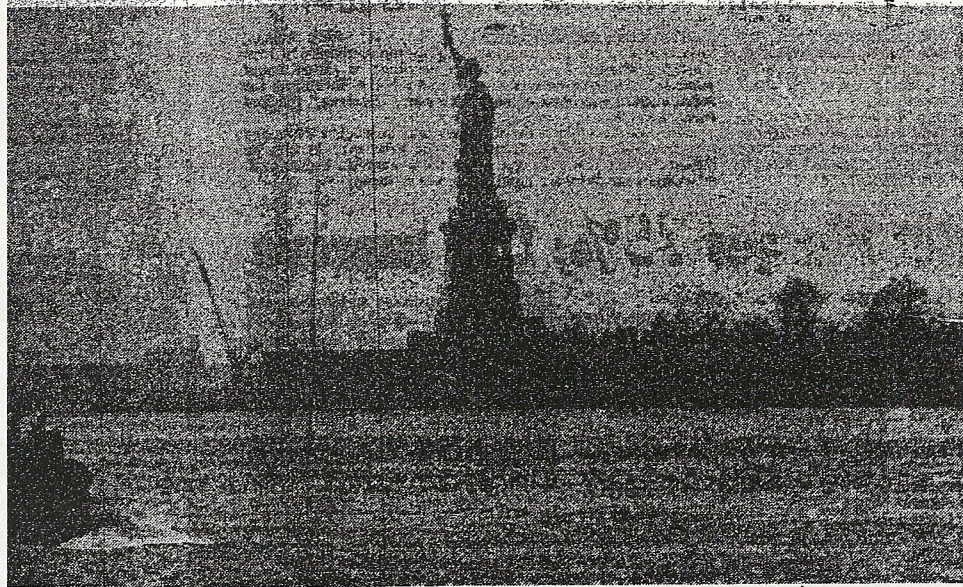
### U.S. Steel Net Plunges 75%; Oils Improve

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, reported yesterday that its third-quarter profit plunged 75.9% from the corresponding period a year ago. Major oil firms posted slightly improved profits for the most part.  
Big Steel attributed its results to strikes, imports and inadequate pricing. Among the oils, Continental showed a 23.8% decline in net, while Shell oil posted a 1.8% advance. Gulf Oil the same, and Atlantic Richfield a 7.2% rise.  
Among firms reporting lower profits were Arco Steel, down 77%; Tennessee Corp., down 67%; and Squibb Corp. 67%. Others with better net included: Aron plus 79%; Revlon, 20%; and Consolidated

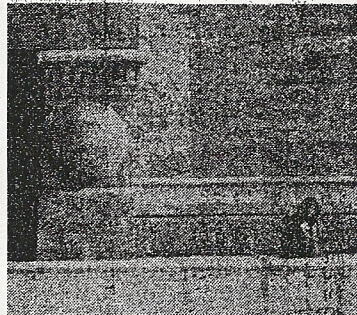
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Statue shortly after the takeover.

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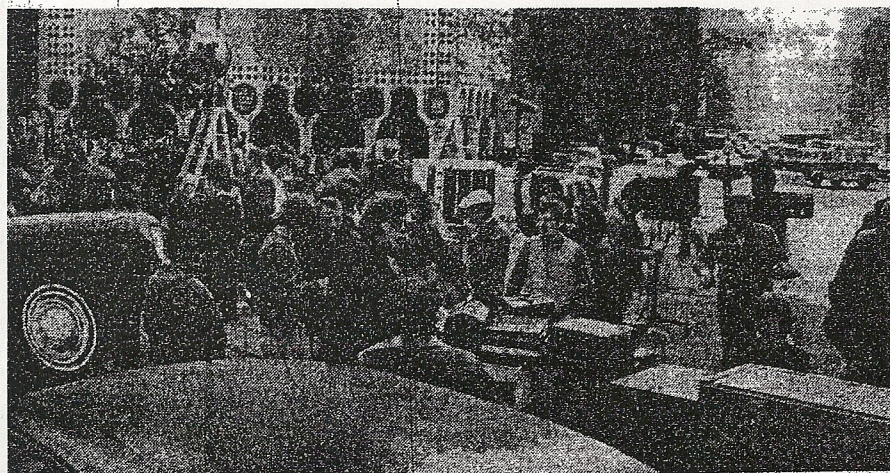
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Protesters ride police van from Coast Guard station after arrest.



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Faye receives some coaching during break

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