

TODAY
Mostly sunny, 70s
TONIGHT
Cloudy, high 50s
TOMORROW
Chance of rain, 60s
Details, page 2

TV: Page 48

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FINAL
CLOSING MARKET

LAST WEEK'S
DAILY PAID
CIRCULATION **647,395**

CAREY'S B'KLYN HOME LOOTED

By CARL J. PELLECK

Gov. Carey's Brooklyn home was looted by burglars early yesterday.

The break-in was discovered by Carey's daughter, Mrs. Martin Dempsey, who "housesits" for her father at the brownstone building in Park Slope, not far from Prospect Park.

Working methodically, the intruders searched the building from top to bottom after breaking in through a front basement door and ransacking closets and drawers. They scoured every room but apparently avoided doing any deliberate damage.

VALUABLES TAKEN

Police estimated that more than \$4000 in valuables was taken, including silverware, calculators and cameras.

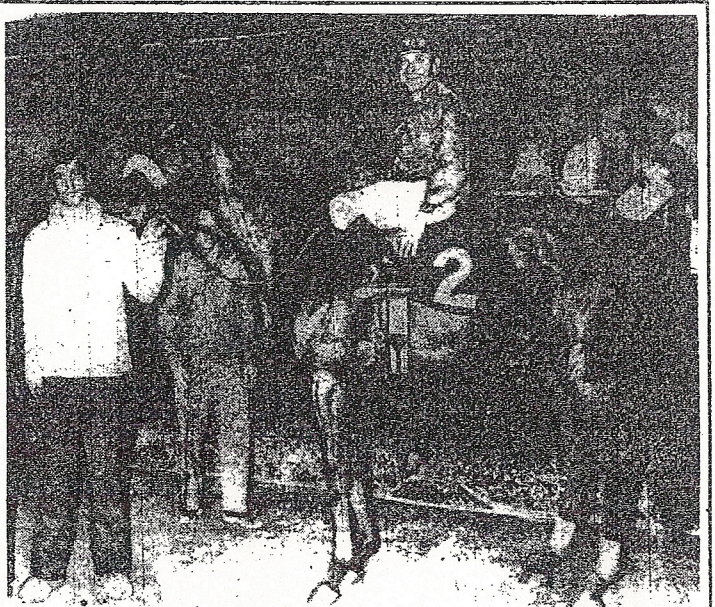
The home is the Governor's official residence, the one from which he votes, but he does not live there often, according to his office.

Most of the time Carey lives in the mansion in Albany and he stays at a hotel when in New York.

NEAT HOMES

A dark brownstone building at 409 Fourth St. near Sixth Avenue, it is on a block of neat homes in the resurgent neighborhood popular with artists and writers. There is a gaslight in front and a straggly lawn. Most of Carey's neighbors were

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This horse in the winner's circle at Belmont was identified when he won as Lebon, a little-regarded long shot. Now it appears a switch was made and it's really a champion named Cinzano.

Belmont 'sting': two suspended

By RAY KERRISON and JOE NICHOLSON

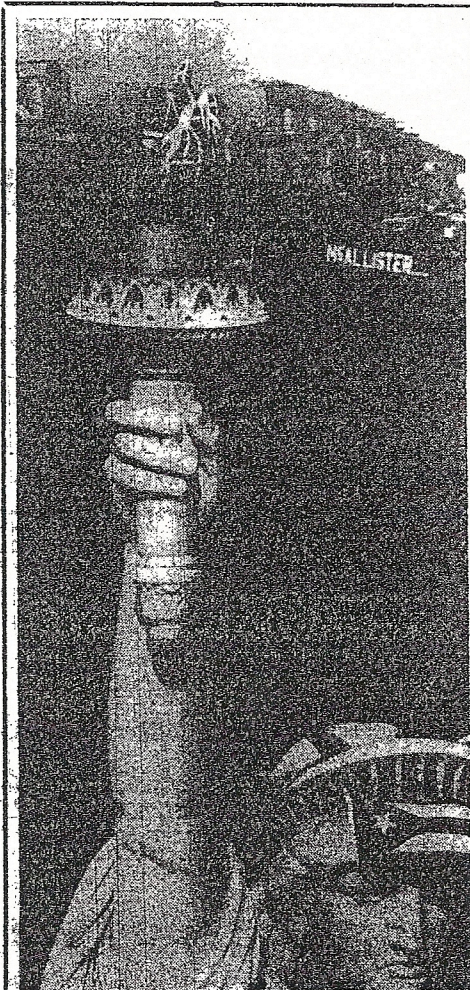
The New York Racing and Wagering Board today suspended horse owner Jack Moran and Belmont Racetrack veterinarian Mark Gerard in connection with the controversial "sting" race at Belmont last month.

The board said it is investigating "an apparent racing fraud" that involved the substitution of a champion horse for a little-regard-

ed longshot in the race. Gerard and Morgan, owner of a horse named Lebon which was supposed to have run in the

race, have 30 days to appeal their suspension. The board said the suspensions were war-

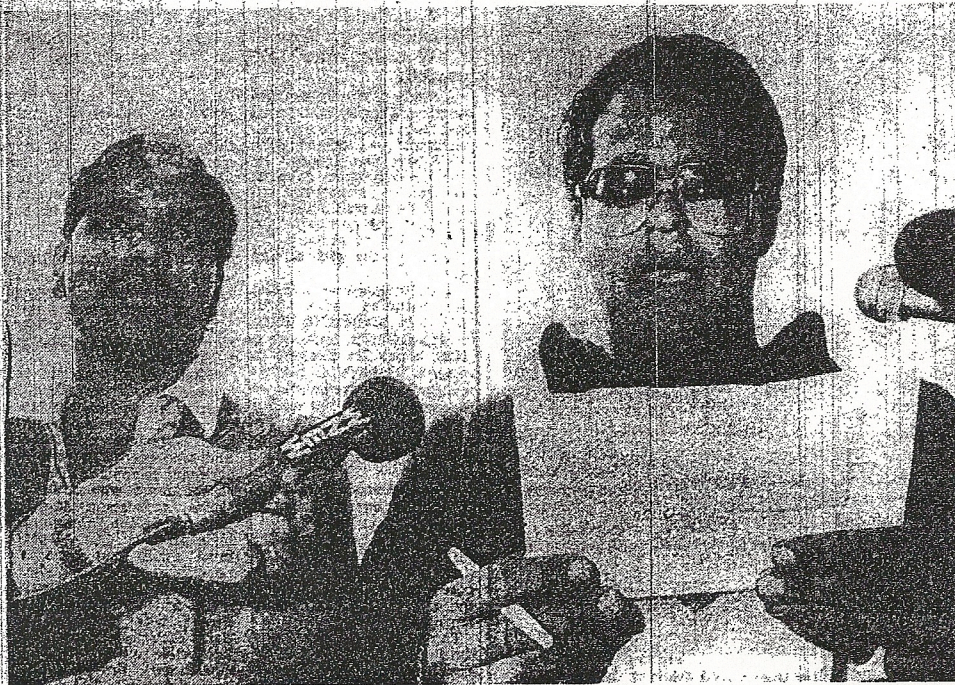
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Post Photo by Richard Lee

A Puerto Rican flag hangs from the crown of the Statue of Liberty after it was taken over by a group of Puerto Rican nationalists today. The Coast Guard was preparing to remove them by force. Story on Page 8.

Miss Liberty is besieged



Vincent Alba, spokesman for the band of Puerto Rican nationalists who seized control of the Statue of Liberty, reads a list of the group's demands to reporters at the Liberty Island ferry terminal in Manhattan. Post Photo by Louis Liotta

By WILLIAM HEFFERNAN and LEO STANDORA
A band of 28 demonstrators demanding independence for Puerto Rico today invaded Liberty Island and seized control of the Statue of Liberty.

The unarmed intruders forced nearly 120 sightseers—most of them children—and a movie crew filming in the statue to leave the island. There were no reports of violence.

The Coast Guard sealed off the island and prepared to remove the demonstrators by force.

PRESS CONFERENCE

The demonstrators, who identified themselves as members of the New York Committee to Free the Five and a second group, Supporters of Puerto Rican Independence, had called a press conference after the takeover but reporters were kept either at Battery Park or on a launch 200 yards from the island.

INDEPENDENCE

Four hours after the takeover, Vicente Alba, recently arrested in connection with FALN terrorist bombings here and then cleared of all charges, spoke to reporters in Battery Park on behalf of the demonstrators.

He said the demonstration was a protest against the "living hell of exploitation and suffering inflicted on Puerto Ricans here and in

Puerto Rico at the hands of the U.S. government and business.

He said the demonstrators want independence for Puerto Rico, the release of four prisoners in jail since the early 1950s for a shooting attack on the House of Representatives, "full democratic rights" for Puerto Ricans in the U. S., an end to the "repression against the Puerto Rican movement," and amnesty for those involved in today's action.

Alba denied that the FALN had anything to do with today's demonstration.

Shortly after Alba spoke, a Coast Guard boat carrying about 20 men with weapons left for Liberty Island. The Coast Guard said it planned to cut off water and electricity to the island.

Members of the groups arrived on the first sightseeing boat to the island at 9 a.m. and immediately took over the Statue of Liberty.

Jaik Rajas of Manhattan, a sightseer, said the demonstrators appeared well-organized "but they were very peaceful, too."

CLOSED DOORS

He said they barred other sightseers from the statue and quickly closed the doors.

Actors and a crew shooting the film "Matilda" inside the statue also were driven out.

Sharon Talbot, an actress in the film, said "We were on the catwalk inside the statue when suddenly about a dozen people appeared and told us, 'We're taking over and you're leaving.'"

'GOT OUT'

She said the crew and three uniformed National Park Service employees "got out as fast as we could."

Minutes later a large Puerto Rican flag was draped from the crown of Miss Liberty, covering most of the face.

Shortly after 11 a.m. a Circle Line boat brought 130 sightseers—95 of them school children on a day trip—back from the island.

GOT TOGETHER

The Rev. Leonard Toomey, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Trenton, who had brought the children to Liberty Island, said he had noticed small knots of people on the boat going to the island.

He said that when the boat docked those groups banded together and headed for the statue.

"We'd planned this trip for six months," said Toomey, "but the kids were more excited by the incident than by the statue. I'm sure they'll never forget today. Perhaps they learn more this way."

The 225-ton, 305-foot-high Statue of Liberty recently has been seized by a number of groups protesting such things as a lack of federal aid for Vietnam veterans and the policies of the Iranian government.

Between 1,000 and 8,000 people visit the statue on an average weekday.

Cop union: crimes filed and forgotten

By CARL J. PELLECK

The city's detectives' union today charged that many cases go unsolved and thousands are simply "filed" because the Police Dept. fails to coordinate its investigations.

Stephen J. Crowley, head of the Detectives' Endowment Assn., charged that detectives in precincts usually operate independently of other detectives who specialize in major crimes.

The precinct detectives, he said, report to their station-house commander while other detectives follow orders of the chief of detectives.

REORGANIZATION STUDY

Crowley today called on Police Commissioner Codd to release a report "he deliberately suppressed" which recommends reorganizing its investigators under a single commander, sources said.

Essentially, Crowley wants the department's investigative forces to be returned to the system in effect prior to January 1972 when precinct detectives were put under the supervision of their precinct commanders.

Before that, all detectives in the city were under the command of the chief of detectives who coordinated all their investigations.

In 1972 Crowley said former Police Commissioner

Patrick Murphy created special squads to deal with major crimes and transferred the precinct detectives to the uniformed precinct commanders.

"Now Peter doesn't know what Paul is doing," Crowley said.

AN EXAMPLE

To emphasize his point Crowley gave the following example:

"A woman is raped and robbed and hit on the head and she goes to the hospital," Crowley said. The doctors say she is in bad shape.

"At that point a detective

in the precinct passes the case to the sex crime squad. Then the sex crimes guy doesn't know what to do with the robbery aspect and passes it along to the robbery squad.

"A couple of weeks later the woman suddenly dies and they call in the homicide squad and give it to them and all the other three guys are out of it.

"The homicide guys get it two weeks later. There's no continuity, no cooperation, no nothing."

Under the present system, Crowley said, precinct detectives forward their reports to

the Field Service Bureau and the Chief of Operations -- both uniformed commands.

"Thousands of cases are filed without a detective ever seeing them," Crowley said.

"And how are you going to hold a guy in a precinct responsible that passes a case onto somebody else?"

DENIES BUCKPASSING

Crowley angrily denied a published report that detectives were passing cases back to precincts that they felt they couldn't solve so that they would not blemish their records.

"It's nonsense. It couldn't work if we tried to do that. No detective can turn down a case because he doesn't want it. There has to be a reason for passing it on," he said.

Conferees reject gas gulper ban



WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-Senate conference committee working on compromise energy legislation today turned down a Senate proposal for an outright ban on automobiles that get poor fuel economy.

House conferees voted 23 to 1 to deny the proposal passed earlier by the Senate. Starting in 1980 it would have banned cars getting less

than 16 miles per gallon, as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on fuel-thirsty cars.

House conferees made it clear they intend to stand behind the tax measure, even though the Senate Finance Committee has rejected such an approach. The conferees' committee came as the full Senate prepared to take up the tax aspect of the legislation as sent to the floor by the Finance Committee.

U.S. tells seagulls they are free gulls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Dept. said today that, contrary to published reports, it has no plans to poison seagulls that nest near airports and pose a threat to the safety of aircraft.

William Spaulbury, of the department's Animal Damage Control Division, said the reports apparently stemmed from a misinterpretation.

The department recently received the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency to use the poison "1339" to kill two species of gulls that prey on nesting colonies of puffins, terns and laughing gulls.

THE 2 TARGETS

The target birds are the herring gull and greater black-backed gull.

Controlling bird populations around airports generally is done by altering the habitat and making it less appealing to birds, he said. This includes removing vegetation, draining ponds and cleaning up garbage dumps which attract nuisance