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JUDGE MARVIN N. RIMM, 79

Judge Marvin N. Rimm, 79, of Margate, passed away Sunday, May 31, at Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. Judge Rimm was raised in Atlantic City and was a lifelong resident of Atlantic City and Margate. He served with the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

A graduate of Yale Law School, Judge Rimm spent nearly 23 years in private practice and then served in Municipal Courts in New Jersey from 1962 to 1976. He then served on the Tax Court of New Jersey and was cross-assigned to the Superior Court of New Jersey. Following his retirement, he served as a Special Ethics Master by appointment of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

Judge Rimm was a member of Beth El Synagogue, the Beth Kehillah Cemetery Board, Justice Lodge No. 285 F. & A.M. and he was also involved in many local Jewish agencies and organizations.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Marilyn Rimm; his loving children, Harry (Emily) Rimm and Anne Rimm; his sister, Arlene Spier; his brother, Jerold Rimm; and his beloved grandchildren, Benjamin Louis Rimm and Lily Hannah Rimm.

Graveside services were held, June 1, at Beth Kehillah Cemetery in Egg Harbor Township. Contributions in Judge Rimm's memory may be made to the Trocki Jewish Community Day School, 6814 Black Horse Pike, Egg Harbor Twp., NJ 08234.

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RONALD A. STARK, 75

Ronald A. Stark, of Philadelphia, passed away after a year long stand off against cancer at the age of 75 on May 20, 2009. Proud and loving father of Michael and Arlene, Gordon and Maryann, Todd and the late Brad Stark. Beloved and devoted first

born son of Dorothy F. Stark and the late Leonard L. Stark. Endearing big brother of Melvyn and Sandy Stark, Barney Stark and Margo and Bruce Pokras. He is also survived by adoring grandchildren Matthew, Lindsey, Ian and Raquel and great grandson Noah, and advocate and friend Jane Stark. He was a wonderful uncle to many special loving nieces and nephews.

A lifelong salesman, he was an avid sailor and sports enthusiast. He spent many happy hours with his sons sailing and attending every major sporting event including the World Series, The Super Bowl and the Kentucky Derby throughout the years. His greatest joy was derived from his grandchildren and the special memories they created together with their PopPop.

Services were held on Tuesday, May 26 at Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael-Sacks Inc., Suburban North in Southampton, Pa., with interment in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

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Either you are going to bring down the whole Senate and never do anything or you are going to swallow hard and say I will just vote my conscience on those amendments and speak out until people get hold of their senses."

On May 20, the House of Representatives considered the credit card bill on one vote and a provision that mirrored the Coburn amendment, lifting the ban on loaded guns in National Parks and wildlife refuges, in a separate vote. The gun provision passed 279 to 147 with 105 Democrats voting for and 145 voting against. Republicans voted 174 in favor and 2 against. Many of the 105 Democrats were from Western and Southern states, a similar pattern to the Senate breakdown. Representative Rob Bishop, Republican of Utah, said, "The real winners in this amendment are law-abiding Americans who will not be treated as criminals even though they are good people." Representative Carolyn McCarthy, Democrat of New York, was dismayed. "I am incredibly disappointed that this well-meaning (credit card) bill has been hijacked and used as a political tool ramming a provision down the throats of Americans." A coalition of groups including the Fraternal Order of Police and the Association of National Park Rangers, had the last word. They said the bill will "increase the risk of poaching, vandalism of historic park treasures and threats to park visitors and staff."

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would review the policy in the months ahead. However, a fast-forward in the time table occurred when Senator Tom Coburn, (Republican of Oklahoma), a leading advocate of gun rights, inserted an amendment into the credit card bill that was moving through the Senate on May 18. His amendment "would stop the enforcement of park service regulations requiring gun owners to keep their guns unloaded and stored while visiting most areas of America's National Park System." Under the Coburn Amendment, state law would overrule the current federal regulations.

A majority of the Democrats in the House and Senate still come down on the side of gun control. But there was a shift in the 2008 election that elected more Democratic senators and House members from the Western and rural states where gun ownership is widespread and gun rights are a central tenet of belief. The Second Amendment and the NRA are bedrock in their districts. The Coburn Amendment passed easily, with 27 Democrats in the winning number of 67 senators, including Majority Leader Harry Reid, who had blocked Coburn's amendment from coming to the floor for more than a year. Barbara Boxer, (Democrat of California) commented after the vote: "It is a shame. But you have to come to the realization around here that at this point in time, the NRA gets the votes.

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