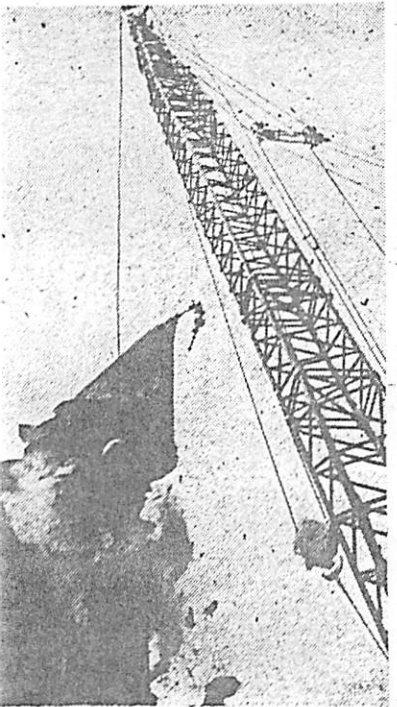


NG FROM THE LOCAL SCENE



and Seventy-second Street, being demolished by apartment building.



g ball pounding against one of the towers of The New York Times (By Knudsen)

HERE WOMAN ON SIDEWALK IS KILLED BY A BUS

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SPEAKERS ASSAIL KINSEY ON REPORT

Dr. Eisenbud Charges Biologist With Deep Biases, Dr. Mead With Important Omission

OTHERS DISCUSS THE BOOK

Social Hygiene Executives Here for a Three-Day Conference Enliven Opening Session

A psychoanalyst, an anthropologist, a sociologist, a statistician and a lawyer took a detailed look yesterday into the much discussed report on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male." The speakers were permitted "to throw the book" at the Kinsey report at the opening session of a three-day conference sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association for social hygiene executives at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Two of them came up fighting. Dr. Jule Eisenbud, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, charged that Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, biologist, claimed to be a detached scientist although he drew inferences that revealed deep biases. Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, said that the report omitted the most important aspect of the sexual problem, "its emotional meaning."

Dr. Mead also said she would not have appeared at the meeting if she had known Dr. Kinsey would not be there to reply to the criticisms, that it was "undemocratic" not to allow him to be present.

Felt Presence Would Cramp

To this Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the association, replied that while much thought had been given to the matter of whether to invite Dr. Kinsey, it was felt that his presence might have "cramped the discussion."

Dr. Eisenbud, who said he wanted to make it clear that he thought the first volume of the Kinsey report was a "magnificent job," said he had no quarrel with the statistical methods used, but with the fact that Dr. Kinsey indulged in "unjustifiable, illegitimate manipulation of the data" in drawing what he called "implicit inferences."

"A biologist who has no bias would present his facts and let it go at that, but to say he is detached and then to slip in concealed evangelical biases detracts from the value of his work," he told the 200 executives attending the morning session.

He charged Dr. Kinsey with ignoring the most firmly established precept of psychiatry, "as firmly established as the data established by Kinsey and dressed up in decimal points—that the major determinants of the behavior of an individual, and especially sexual behavior, are largely unconscious."

He also criticized Dr. Kinsey for making inferences of a psychological, anthropological, social and moral nature, and for depending for his material on direct statements from his subjects.

The study contains no measure of the adjustment of the individual as a total personality, including social and personal as well as sexual adjustment, he said, except identifying individuals as bankers or lawyers and taking their own word for their degree of happiness.

He called Dr. Kinsey's identification of normality with the normal curve of distribution in his findings, "at the worst, a very specious, semantic dodge." He added, "He wants to give us the impression that the range of sexual function is primarily biological in origin, ignoring that there are many men

Civilian Defense Officials Alerted For 'Any Eventuality' by City Police

Wallander Says That a 'Realistic View' of World Conditions Does Not Mean That an Emergency Is Imminent

Key officials in the wartime civilian defense organizations were alerted "to prepare for any eventuality" by Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander yesterday.

Police formed the cornerstone of the city's Disaster Control Board, a wartime unit established by the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. The Commissioner described the move yesterday as precautionary and said it had been discussed with Mayor O'Dwyer before he departed for California.

"This does not mean that an emergency is imminent," Mr. Wallander commented. "We are merely taking a realistic point of view, in view of reports of world conditions that are being printed in the newspapers."

Mr. Wallander said he had set up an office in the Police Academy to check old records on the personnel and equipment of the wartime police auxiliaries to determine what could be put back into service. Inspector Thomas J. McVeigh and Capt. Henry P. Wade will supervise the civilian defense offices at 7 Hubert Street. Mr. Wallander reported that he had directed Deputy Chief Inspector Francis A. Byrnes, in charge of the Telegraph Bureau, to "get communications ready."

While the Police Department is not reverting to a wartime basis, the Commissioner said a training program might be started for members of the old City Patrol Corps interested in serving as auxiliary police. Declaring that various types of emergencies called the old disaster units into service, the police head cited last year's small-

pox scare and the record snowstorm of Dec. 26 as typical instances. He added that the work of reconstituting the auxiliary police had been under way for a month.

Dr. Harry S. Mustard, Health Commissioner, said his department had perfected a "disaster mobilization plan" about two months ago.

"We are in position to mobilize our facilities and forces instantly," he declared. "As part of this plan we are in touch with all departments and agencies of the city government as well as all professions which would be concerned with disaster activities."

Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, Hospitals Commissioner, said his department was studying emergency plans. He was at home in Forest Hills, Queens, recovering from illness.

"While our plans are not fully developed," the commissioner related, "we are working on them in conjunction with the five county medical societies through their coordinating council, with the New York Academy of Medicine and with the Association of Military Surgeons."

Dr. Bernecker headed the emergency medical service of the city in the last war. This agency is structurally intact.

Frank J. Quayle, Fire Commissioner, proceeded yesterday with his plans for reorganizing the wartime auxiliary fire service with about 4,000 active members. Formed chiefly of members of the wartime unit and service men who received fire-fighting training, the 4,000 eventually may expand to 25,000, Mr. Quayle said.

SCHOOL BOARD PA VETOED BY DEV

Bill for Lackawanna Is but Governor Urges St of State-Wide Actio

REJECTION ONE OF S

Exemption of Bus Com From 2% Tax on Inc Fails of Signature

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

ALBANY, March 30—Gov. Dewey suggested today a veto today that considered given to compensating school members, virtually all of now serve without pay, for services. If it is done, he should be done on a state basis.

The Governor made his position in vetoing a local bill assemblyman John R. Pillo Republican, to permit collection at the rate of \$25 a members of the Lackawanna of Education.

It was argued that members of the Lackawanna Board were men who could not afford loss of pay entailed by attendance at meetings.

"If boards of education be compensated," Mr. Dewey "broad permissive authority" be granted by general law. matter that involves a principle and the solution be general after all of its solutions have been considered Legislature. It is natural to a broader deliberation upon general legislation than is apt for special local legislation

History Teaching Compu

The Governor signed comment a bill by Assen John F. Bennis, Montgon publican, requiring the teaching American history in public schools. In recent years been combined with other in social-studies courses.

Also signed without comment a bill setting up a state fund to grant advances to boards in connection with supported school luncheons. The advances are paid out of the reimbursement that the schools receive from the Federal Government.

The Governor vetoed comment a bill by Senator Mitchell, Manhattan Republican that would have empowered the judges of the Court general Sessions of New York to appoint an attendant who would exempt from Civil Service appointments but would receive Service status upon the expiration of the judge's term.

Such attendants in Court now receive an average \$3,980 a year, but no salary fixed in the vetoed bill. Another vetoed bill would barred from public office years anyone removed from for refusing to waive it when called before a grand jury. It was sponsored by Assen John R. Brook, Manhattan Republican.

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Bus companies in all p

IRT RIDERS DELAYED BY TOMCAT ROUND-UP

Ten IRT trains were slowed down yesterday while six policemen and two agents of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals spent almost an hour rescuing a tomcat from a pit ten feet below the sidewalk ventilation grating of the Lexington Avenue subway near 106th Street. The tiger-striped feline had been trapped there for four days.

The animal's owner, Ruffino Rivera, who has a grocery store at 1697 Lexington Avenue, told the police that his pet disappeared a week ago. Last Friday he heard it meowing from the pit which is near his store. Mr. Rivera said he dropped food through the grating twice a day.

"I like that cat," he added, "it keeps the mice away."

So yesterday Mr. Rivera, who raised his 4-year-old pet from a kitten, called the ASPCA and agents Joseph Schlesinger and George Devlin responding. With them came the police of Emergency Service Squad 6.

At 12:30 P. M., the ASPCA agents and the police crew, not wanting to rip up the iron grating, entered the subway station at 103d Street. They walked three blocks along the northbound tracks until they reached the vicinity of the cat. A patrolman, stationed on the sidewalk near the grating, helped guide the rescue party. Another patrolman, who remained on the 103d Street subway station platform with a lantern, signaled trains to slow down.

Sgt. Charles Baumgartner, in charge of the squad, directed his men to set up a ladder to the level of the pit, which is twenty feet above the tracks. The frightened animal thereupon eluded his would-be rescuers by retreating

News Bulletins every hour on the hour 7 A. M. through midnight WQXR 1560 on the dial WQXR-FM 95.3 megacycles (channel 242) and 45.9 megacycles THE RADIO STATIONS OF The New York Times

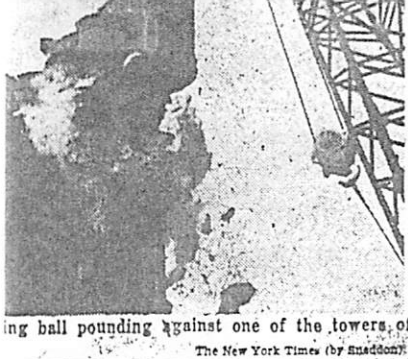
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The New York Times (By SHADON)

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The child was taken to Flushing Hospital together with Mrs. Grace McGlade, 33, of 84-42 Forty-second Avenue, Jackson Heights. Both were reported in good condition last night. The fourth victim, Mrs. Mary Nimmons, 29, of 135-37 Thirty-eighth Avenue, Flushing, was said to be in poor condition at St. John's Hospital.

According to the bus driver, Peter C. Duffy, 49, of 7 Miami Court, Brooklyn, his vehicle suddenly and unaccountably accelerated as he approached another double-deck bus parked about 150 feet from the intersection. He said he swerved to avoid a crash.

The lumbering bus climbed the curb and struck Mrs. Staver throwing her to one side. After hitting the others it continued across the walk into a garden owned by residents of a near-by apartment house.

Mrs. Staver lived with her husband, Edward F. Staver, and her daughter at 33-21 Eighty-fifth Street, five blocks from the accident scene.

STATE TAX OFFICE IS BUSY

Public Urged to Make Payments Now to Avoid Rush

The State Tax Department is busy these days assisting early taxpayers with their State income tax returns for 1947, which are due by midnight of April 15. Deputy State Tax Commissioner Benjamin Bernstein reported yesterday.

Commissioner Bernstein said the main office of the bureau in New York, at the State Office Building, 80 Center Street, was serving about 7,500 persons every weekday. This was a 25 per cent greater volume of business than on this date last year, he estimated. Many taxpayers expressed approval of the new Form 200, the so-called "short form," Mr. Bernstein said.

He urged all taxpayers to file their returns well ahead of the "last, minute rush," expected to begin next week.

Bonus for Federal Employees

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A House Civil Service subcommittee today approved a bill to give to civil service and postal workers a cost-of-living bonus of \$585 for the next fifteen months. The measure would cover the period from April 1, 1948, to July 1, 1949. The full committee is scheduled to consider it on Thursday. It would affect 1,200,000 employees and cost \$600,000,000.

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Puritan Attitude Attacked

Dr. Mead criticized Dr. Kinsey for handling the subject of sex "as an impersonal, meaningless act," and for perpetuating the Puritan attitude prevalent in this nation. She called this attitude "extraordinarily destructive of intrapsychic and interpersonal relationships."

Dr. John W. Riley, Professor of Sociology at Rutgers University, said that the study's greatest shortcoming was the extent to which the results were projected into the over-all national figure, but that "the very fact that the book was written and published is its basic significance."

Dr. George Corner, director of the Department of Embryology at Carnegie Institution of Washington and chairman of the committee for research in problems of sex of the National Research Council, said that the committee has continued conviction of the importance of Professor Kinsey's studies and would give it increasing financial support, amounting to \$40,000 a year.

The discussion will continue today.

BALL WATCHERS WARNED

Broken Nose Is Risk, Justice Says in Canceling Jury Award

Holding that a boy had assumed "a plainly visible risk" when he watched a neighborhood baseball game so near the third-base line that he was struck by a baseball bat and suffered a broken nose, Justice Thomas Wheeler set aside a \$7,000 verdict in Bronx Supreme Court yesterday.

A jury brought in the verdict at the close of a two-day trial. The group awarded \$5,500 to the boy, Dominick Abbrescia, 16 years old, of 3325 Fish Avenue, the Bronx, and \$1,500 to his father, John, for medical expenses. The accident occurred two years ago at the Hillside Housing development playground, Boston Road and Fenton Avenue. The players were residents of the development.

Granting a motion by attorneys for the Hillside Housing Corporation to set aside the verdict and dismiss the suit, the justice remarked that a broken nose was one of the risks faced by a spectator at a baseball game.

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Sgt. Charles Baumgartner, in charge of the squad, directed his men to set up a ladder to the level of the pit, which is twenty feet above the tracks. The frightened animal thereupon eluded his would-be rescuers by retreating through a water drain at the bottom of the concrete wall that partitions off the pit at fifteen-foot intervals. The ladder then had to be moved into the adjacent section of the pit. The cat at once fled again into another section, by way of the drain.

At 1:20 P. M., after the rescue operation had been repeated several times, the two agents and the police managed to corral the animal near 107th Street. They put the cat into a wooden box and returned it to Mr. Rivera. A crowd that had gathered on the sidewalk cheered the rescue party.

Mr. Rivera, delighted at getting his pet back, was surprised when the ASPCA agents informed him that it was a male.

"I've always called it Rebecca," he said.

Some Ants Just Are Not So Busy as a Bee; Scientists Report 40% Lolling All Day Long

The inexorable pressure of scientific progress has just displaced another time-honored and cherished belief. In an ant community, it now appears, 40 per cent of all the ants spend their time lolling about the nest all day and never make the effort with which they are credited by popular legend.

Solomon's ancient admonition to "go to the ant, thou sluggard, observe her ways and be wise" depends entirely upon which ant you are watching, a group of scientists from the American Museum of Natural History said yesterday. The group has just returned from Panama with the first colony of 20,000 marauding ants ever seen here.

For five months they followed two groups of ants as they traveled at the rate of about 500 yards a day through the dense jungle, observing ant behavior and carefully recording the movements of individual ants identified by a special marking system.

The head of the museum group was Dr. Theodore C. Schneirla, curator of the museum's department of animal behavior. Dr. Schneirla is a comparative psychologist, and his interest in the project stems principally from his interest in learning more about human behavior by studying the behavior patterns of animals and insects. In this study the Amer-

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Neary Resigns State Post

ALBANY, March 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey accepted today with "a sense of great loss" the resignation, effective tomorrow, of Edward J. Neary, as director of the State Division of Veterans' Affairs. Mr. Neary, head of the division since its establishment in 1945, is returning to private law practice. His home is in Westbury, L. I.

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ican Philosophical Society, the National Research Council and the Office of Naval Research participated. Ants have personal differences, they found, and Dr. Schneirla estimated that 40 per cent of the insects the group followed did not venture outside the gathering place all day. An additional 40 per cent are good workers, he declared, and the balance can be counted on to work "occasionally."

Dr. Schneirla characterized the whole scheme of ant behavior as a very "complicated social order" that probably has no leanings toward communism or socialism. Queen ants, which are very highly developed, lay all the eggs to insure reproduction of the colonies studied. The queens gather workers and male ants around them by a "peculiar chemical attraction," Dr. Schneirla reported, the nature of which is at present beyond the scope of the investigation.

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The Governor vetoed comment a bill by Senator Mitchell, Manhattan, that would have empowered the judges of the Court of Sessions of New York to appoint an attendant who would be exempt from Civil Service laws but would receive Civil Service status upon the expiration of the term.

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The Governor vetoed, comment, a bill by Senator H. Wicks, Kingston, to exempt bus companies from a 2 per cent tax on the gross receipts of utility companies subject to Public Service Commission regulation.

Bus companies in all the state supported the bill on the ground that it would deprive them of revenues.

A bill providing for the regulation and control of dental laboratories was vetoed on the ground that it contained too broad a scope of regulatory power.

Dewey emphasized in a statement, however, that there was no objection to outlawing legal practice of dentists not qualified persons.

Pensions for Sheriffs. Another veto killed a bill to sheriffs, under-sheriffs and deputy sheriffs the right to a pension and annuity after five years of service if they made proper contribution to retirement systems.

Mr. Dewey vetoed all making it possible for pulling projects to obtain exemption from state, county, and special district taxes in their present exemption from municipal taxes.

The Governor signed a bill to authorize the Port of New York Authority to relocate ten buildings on the site of the Terminal in Manhattan, cities, villages and towns, provide for the removal of parked or abandoned cars on highways in snowstorms and to make a charge and continue the exemption of the State from the tax for another year.

Foundation to Honor H. William Hogvaard, not architect, who is 90 years old, receive the gold medal of the American-Scandinavian Society for services to America. Scandinavia next Wednesday foundation announced by Henry Goddard Leach, president of the foundation, Lithgow Osborne, president of the foundation and former ambassador to Norway, will present to Mr. Hogvaard the home of his son, O. J. Hogvaard, in Summit, N. J. Emeritus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. I. has been consulting architect to the Navy Department many years.

March 31, 1948-NYT