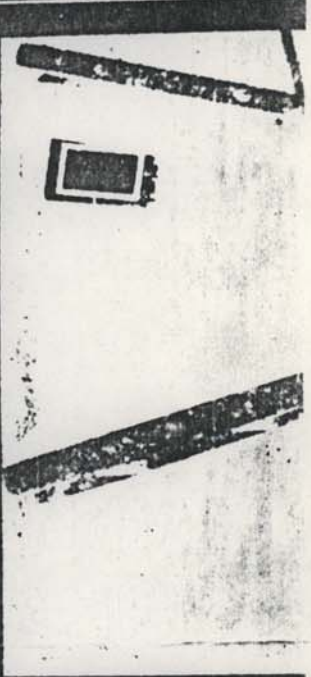


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 Col. 1



James A. Parcel—The Washington Post...  
 CLEANUP—The ship of Iran has left, and workmen scrub off a poster protesting monarch's visit from a Meitee post at Dupont Circle.

Only was one of the first to go. "We could get at questions about cancer without asking about vaginal discharge."  
 For Cox the outcome of her suit was "exactly what I had hoped to accomplish. I feel satisfied. I went into this hassle because I wanted the form changed, the system changed."  
 Cox said she was motivated in part by the oddity of finding the form in Montgomery County. "If I'd seen it anywhere else I guess I wouldn't have been so surprised. I had this liberal image of Montgomery County. I suppose that's why I was so upset."  
 After searching for a month to find a public interest group to help her, Cox got the Mental Health Law Project in Washington to represent her and file the suit at U.S. District Court in Baltimore.  
 Robert Plotkin, her attorney, described the form as an "obvious violation of the constitutional right to privacy" but he said he settled out of court because of privacy. B7, Col. 3

"Truth in menus" survey yesterday, and said steps will be taken to encourage honesty among the city's restaurateurs. An enforcement program to punish dishonesty will follow, Walker said.  
 The survey was conducted at 141 Washington restaurants between Sept. 6 and Oct. 30. Speaking to the International Society of Restaurant Association Executives at the Capital Hilton Hotel, Walker listed these results:  
 • All of the "fresh" shrimp checked turned out to be frozen.  
 • 90 per cent of the "prime" ribs of beef were actually of the lesser grade of "choice," and other wrong labeling by grades was commonplace.  
 • More than 75 per cent of the baked ham See MENUS, B7, Col. 1

# Va. Board Backs Plan for Freestone Point Park

By Wilson Morris  
 The Virginia Board of Conservation and Landmarks Development granted conditional approval yesterday of a 363-acre park in Prince William County that contains the site of the home of Robert L. Lee's grandfather on the Potomac River.  
 The tract on Freestone Point, about five miles south of Woodbridge, was offered to the state at half price by its owners, the American-Hawaiian Steamship Corp. The value of the park is to be determined by an appraisal.  
 If finally approved, the Freestone

Point park would be the second state park in Northern Virginia. Development of an 800-acre site on Mason Neck in southern Fairfax County is expected to begin next year, using money approved in the Nov. 8 bond referendum.  
 The acquisition of the park land is contingent on approval by the Prince William County Board of Supervisors and the appropriation of about \$90,000 for maintenance by the General Assembly. It also depends on the availability of federal matching funds to complete the purchase. The land was appraised in 1974 at \$2.6 million.  
 The half-price offer of the land by American-Hawaiian is critical to the acquisition. Virginia can claim the gift portion of its share when it applies for matching funds from the federal government.  
 The other half of the money, provided through the U.S. Department of Interior, would be paid to American-Hawaiian, which is owned by Daniel K. Ludwig, one of America's richest men. The corporation also would receive a tax break for the gift.  
 The park would not be developed for at least several years after acquisition, according to state officials.  
 It eventually would contain a wide mix of activities including nature

trails and picnic areas, historical descriptions of the Lee site and swimming and water sports on the Potomac Beach.  
 The full cost of development would be about \$2 million and annual operating costs would run about \$150,000, officials said.  
 While work on the Mason Neck Park will begin as soon as bond money becomes available, the park is not expected to be open to the public until at least 1980, officials said.  
 About \$1.1 million will be available from the statewide bond package while total development costs at Mason Neck will run to about \$3 or \$4 million.  
 Northern Virginia's other state park, the Mason Neck Park, contains a bald eagle nesting area. It will be devoted to outdoor activities, such as hiking, biking and nature trails. The park will be able to handle about 6,000 to 8,000 visitors on a peak day. Present plans do not include sports like golf, tennis or swimming, officials said.  
 The park is close to and will complement historic Gunston Hall, the home of George Mason, the author of See PARK, B7, Col. 6

