

Jan. 10 to Feb. 16, 2002

Opening Thursday, Jan. 10, 6 to 9 p.m.

Gary Cannone

Steve Lacy

Andreas Fischer

Michael O'Conner

Matthew Hanner

John Oswald

Carol Jackson

Karen Reimer

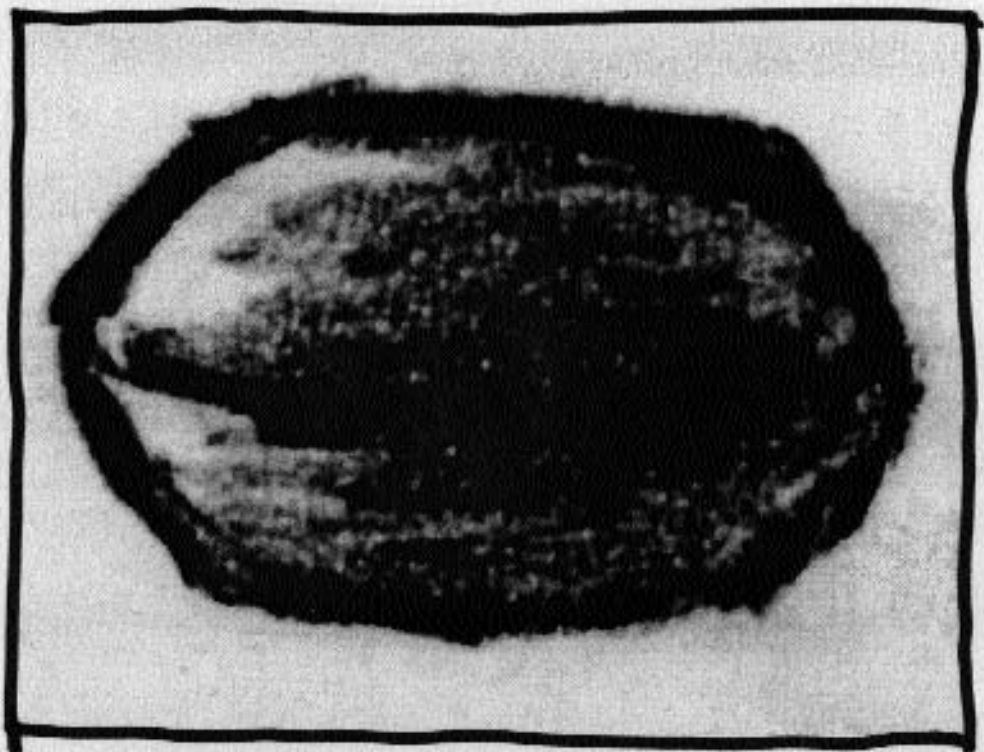
# The Devil is in the Details

Curated by Anthony Elms

Gahlberg Gallery

McAninch Arts Center

either pile of briquettes (7)



or single, large?

Looking for a way to turn the material to profit, he settled on manufacturing charcoal, which he formed into small bricks, or "briquettes,"



(7)

we ARE sending  
OUR LAST TWO WEEKS  
POCKET MONEY TO GIVE  
A LITTLE HELP TO  
ALL AT ABER FAN.

Michael  
Peter

KAREN

**(PAN DOWN)**

Many came from poor people moved by television reports that focused on the dead children. "We don't want cheap coal at such a cost," one said.



recycling bin overstuffed with newspapers.  
3,4 seconds?

20



Burning charcoal

Uniform commercial briquettes prompted the development of the modern charcoal grill, the use of which quickly displaced all other modes of outdoor cooking.

10

Friday	Sat./Sun.
	6
	7

Calculated page total at Sat./Sun.

and marketed as a recreational cooking fuel.

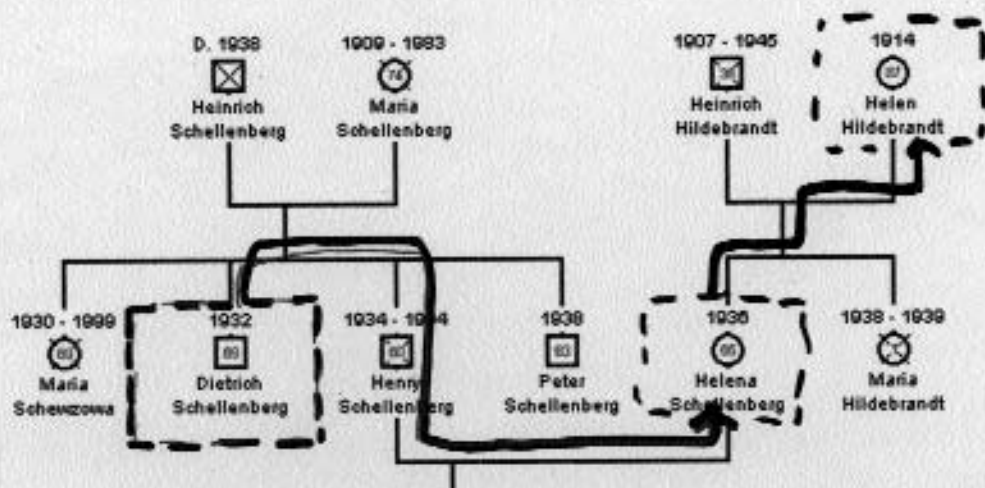
8



high contrast

but two-thirds or more of the wood's mass was lost. The conversion of mined coal to coke, accomplished in the 18th century, was significantly more efficient, and charcoal fell out of use.

3



Use family tree diagram

(not necessarily Fords)

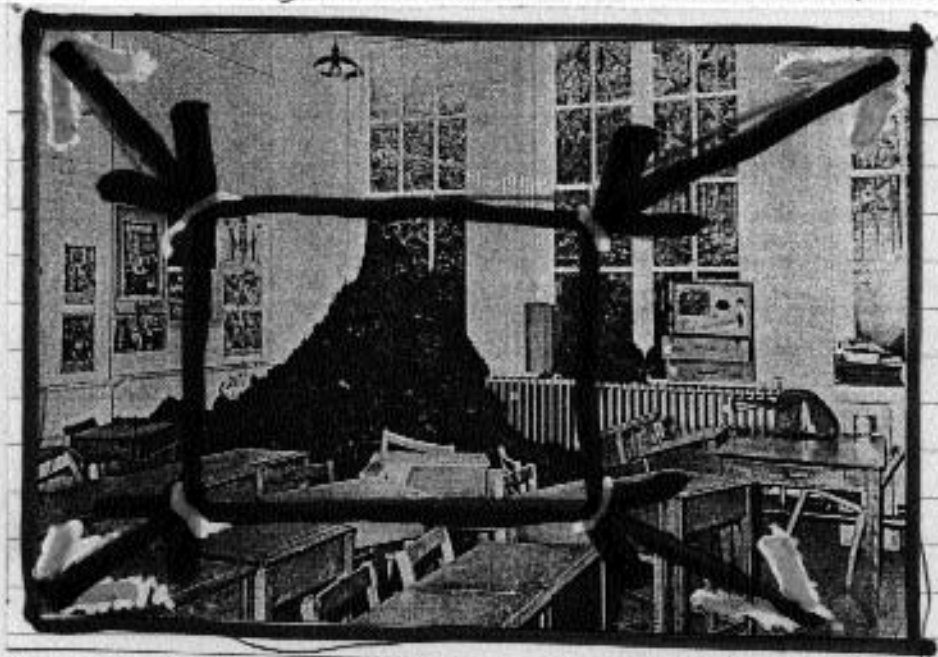
in close up do quick angular followings between points on a family tree

He opened the first charcoal plant in 1924, appointing Edward G. Kingsford, a relative by marriage, as manager.



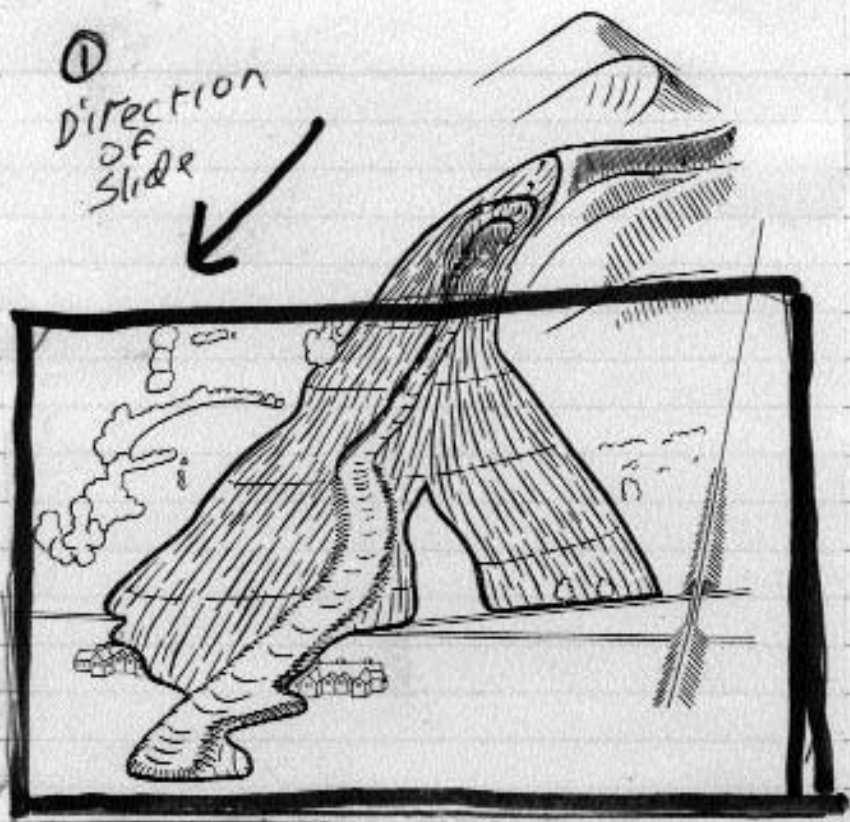
recycling truck comes in, picks  
up bin, drives away  
1 minute

School engulfed under waste (pull in instead)



School engulfed under  
coal waste

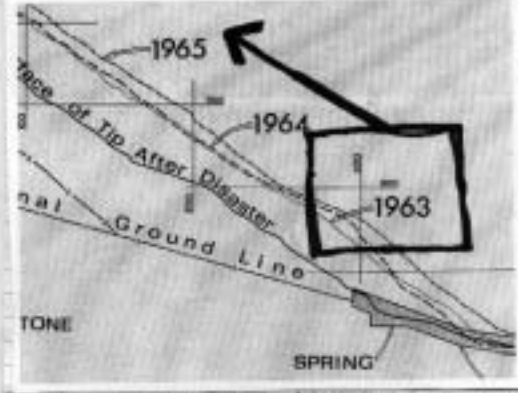
①  
Direction  
of  
slide



② end w/ framing match of photograph  
this previous upside down next shot

on the morning of October 21 it collapsed. Mining waste mixed with water from an underground stream flowed down the mountain and engulfed 18





pan close up to upper left diagonally (ascending years)  
 next this

Every day 250 tons of waste were added to the pile. By 1966, the tip towered 500 feet over the town;

(13)



pile of junk mail

direct mail campaigns and telephone solicitations.

The NRA insists that the government should not monitor gun ownership—for fear that the records might someday be used to confiscate weapons—and promises that their names, addresses, and phone numbers will be kept confidential.

(24)



model T - circa 21?

from the production of Model Ts.

(6)

Model T

1965

### NRA sells mailing lists of its former members

WASHINGTON—The National Rifle Association, which advocates against government regulation of guns, says it has sold 4 million names of its former members to direct mail companies.

"It's a very good source of revenue for us," said Robert Marcario, the NRA's managing director of membership, who declined to say how much the association gets from the sale.

The sale of the lists came as a surprise to 1965 customers and members who said, "I've seen I don't know about it."

The NRA also insists that the government not monitor names of gun owners, who said that such data might someday be used to confiscate the weapons and to prohibit purchases that it will not disclose their names.

"We want that as a principle of confidentiality," Marcario said, adding that the association promises members that it will keep their names confidential. "We don't want our members' names used in a manner other than paying dues."

"Our rule is, somebody gave you a name, they're the giver and we don't tell their name to anybody, he said.

CLOSE UP That

pledge ends, however, when a member stops paying his dues. Robert Marcario, the organization's managing director of membership, explained, "Our rule is, somebody gave for six months, they've fair game and we can sell their name."

(25)



Storyboard for sequences from  
DAS KAPITAL the movie



HOLD ON ↑  
FOR A LITTLE  
WHILE

In the 1920s,  
Henry Ford was  
troubled by,



8 + ~~head~~  
PAN UP  
HEAD

(4)



match previous shot & pull out

houses and an elementary school, killing 28 adults and 116 children.

15



close up on newspaper pile  
walk through diff. direction (like looking for something)  
jump cut cross-cut edit  
↙/↘/↗/↖... 10.15 sec?

21



close ups of various pieces of targeted mail advertising (junk) addressed to me?

Marketers use such specialized lists in targeting recipients for

### Sequence of charcoal production



AAA

Its production involved slowly burning wood with limited oxygen; the partial combustion concentrated the wood's carbon content.

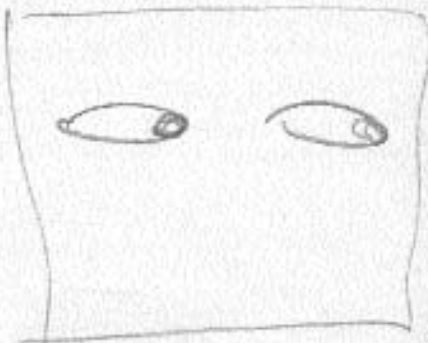
charcoal sequences

23

2



?



?

close ups, eyes  
averted gaze  
like Warhol  
screens tests?  
stupid?

Someone building  
house of cards  
(edit of)  
Show collapse?

with  
"dispersed"



A committee

was formed but failed to decide how the donations should be distributed; meanwhile, more and more money came in. When the funds were finally dispersed, grieving families found themselves relatively wealthy from the windfall. Many of the donors, learning of this, felt as if they had been cheated.



①

For centuries, charcoal was the only commonly available fuel that could generate the heat needed to forge metals.



Aberfan appealed for help and donations poured in.

②



Starting around 1900, waste from coal mines near Aberfan, Wales, was dumped into giant heaps known as "tips," located near the mines to keep costs down.



*pile of wooden objects*

the piles of wood scraps and sawdust left over

③

④

*woodpile*

# NRA sells mailing lists of its former members

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The National Rifle Association, which staunchly opposes government registration of gun owners, sells the names of its former members to direct marketing firms.

"It's a very good source of revenue for us," said Robert Marcario, the NRA's managing director of membership, who declined to say how much the organization earns from the lists.

The sales of the lists came as a surprise to NRA spokesman Bill McIntyre. "If we are not aware of it, we don't know about it."

The NRA often insists that the government not monitor owners of guns for fear that such lists might someday be used to confiscate the weapons, and it promises members that it will not disclose their names.

"We view that as a precursor to confiscation," McIntyre said, adding that the organization promises members that it will keep their names confidential. "We don't open those rolls up to anyone."

But that promise lapses once a member stops paying dues.

"Our rule is, somebody gone for six months, they're fair game and

we can sell their name," said Marcario.

The price for a list of more than 697,000 former NRA members?

Seventy dollars per thousand, according to Preferred Lists, a Falls Church, Va., firm that sells such lists to marketing firms and others and has the exclusive rights to the NRA information.

The selling of the lists was discovered by Bob Bulmash, president of Private Citizen Inc., a private watchdog agency. It represents people upset by unwanted junk mail and telephone calls from mass marketers who buy their names, addresses and phone numbers from lists.

"They [the NRA] lobbied strenuously in Congress that you don't want lists of gun owners floating around, because then the government would know where to go to take them away," Bulmash said from his office in Naperville, Ill.

The NRA has warned its 3.4 million current members through notices in its magazines that it makes its expired membership files available to outsiders, and several former members have asked that their names be removed, he said.

AP photo

L. Danilov  
f Tuzia.

erb rebels,  
he govern-  
years ago  
of Indiana

In 1994 the Associated Press reported that the National Rifle Association had sold former members' addresses and phone numbers to marketing firms for about seven cents a name.

**Gary Cannone** and **Anthony Elms** will speak  
Monday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m. in AC, Room 153.

**Carol Jackson** and **Andreas Fischer** will speak  
Monday, Feb. 4, 6 p.m. in AC, Room 153.

### **Directions from Chicago**

#### **Option 1: Toll**

Take the Eisenhower Expressway heading West. Where 290 splits (stay left) taking the 88 Tollroad (40 cent toll) continue and Exit at Highland Avenue, turn right and then an immediate left to Butterfield Road. Follow Butterfield a few miles to Park (it's past 355 and at the top of a hill), take a right. Travel down Park to Fawell Boulevard, turn left. You will quickly see the Harold D. McAninch Arts Center building. That's where you want to go. Try to find parking in lot 4 or 5. Enter through the front and the gallery is off to the right of the large lobby area.

#### **Option 2: Toll Free**

Take the Eisenhower Expressway heading West. Where 290 splits go toward the left (88 Tollroad/Rockford/Roosevelt Road). Exit at Roosevelt Road. Take Roosevelt for several miles to Park Boulevard and take a left. (Park is a few stop lights after passing 355.) Take Park to Fawell Boulevard, turn right. You will quickly see the Harold D. McAninch Arts Center building. That's where you want to go. Try to find parking in lot 4 or 5. Enter through the front and the gallery is off to the right of the large lobby area.