



Box 3, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105

May, 1984

McDoogal's Appeals License Extension Ban

H. T. McDoogal's will appeal the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's decision rejecting an extension to the restaurant's liquor license to allow drinks served outdoors. A hearing is scheduled for May 15th before Judge Blake. The time and place have not yet been set.

During lengthy hearings before the Liquor Control Board late in 1983, nearby neighbors recited a long list of complaints against "H. T. McDoogal's Fun 'N' Foodrinkery" as the establishment in the historic Ross House at Second and Pine Streets bills itself. The neighbors cited a covenant signed by the developers that guaranteed, among other things, that there would be no noise pollution from the operation, and that there would be no outside bar. We were assured that the establishment was designed to appeal to family and business diners and adults looking for a sophisticated social environment. That later turned out to mean a discotheque, which immediately required the developers to add more sound-proofing.

Last spring activity in the open area leading to the disco aroused justified suspicion that the agreement was going to be violated again. The plantings were torn out, a bar was installed and the area dotted with tiny tables surrounded with high stools. They weren't actually going to have a bar outside, McDoogal's said, since the drinks would be mixed inside. Then they posted a notice that they had applied for an extension of their liquor license for an outdoor bar.

The Liquor Control Board found for the neighbors and denied the extension. It was a first for us; the Liquor Control Board had never sided with the residents in all the applications we'd fought in the past.

At the May 15th hearings the neighborhood will again be represented by attorney Richard Bazelon. The Board of the Society Hill Civic Association agreed to intervene in the proceedings and has contributed \$150 toward the legal costs being borne primarily by those neighbors in the 100 block of Pine Street.

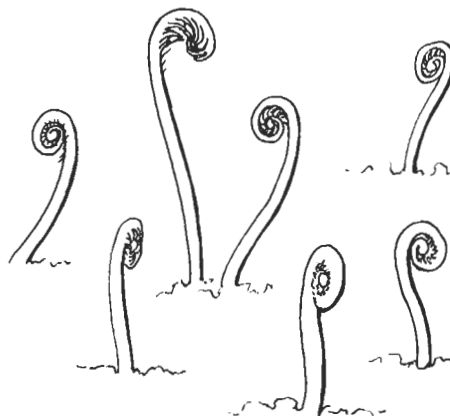
For later news about the hearing on the 15th of May—time and place—please call Richard Bazelon at 568-1155 or Ruth Dugan at 922-3195.

It is important that a good show of support be made at the hearing. Try to attend—and bring a friend.

Ramp X— Marks the Spot!

A new ramp concept, called Ramp X by consultants for the City and PennDOT, is now being studied as an alternative access route to Delaware Avenue from I-95. Ramp X would be located between the present Tasker off-ramp and a proposed ramp at Queen Street and would replace both. The most probable location for Ramp X's interchange with Delaware Avenue is near Wharton Street.

(Continued on page 2)

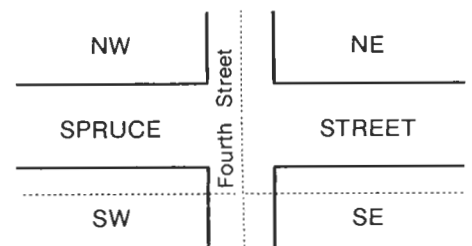


ELECTIONS ARE COMING, ELECTIONS ARE COMING, ELECTIONS ARE COMING Five Officers and Quadrant Directors

On Wednesday, May 16th at 8 p.m. at the Old Pine Community Center, SHCA membership will have the privilege of voting for a new Board of 5 officers and 16 quadrant directors. The number of directors in each quadrant depends on the membership count in each of four quadrants whose borders are shown below. Candidates will be on the ballot as a result of petitions containing ten SHCA members' signatures or by selection of the Nominating Committee, chaired by outgoing SHCA President Steve Miller.

The 1984-85 election will be held in conjunction with the general membership meeting on the 16th.

SHCA QUADRANTS



As the diagram above indicates, Society Hill's eastern and western quadrants are divided by Fourth Street. The northern quadrants include *all* residences on Spruce Street.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The annual election meeting of the Society Hill Civic Association is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16th, Old Pine Community Center, 4th & Lombard. Come and meet the candidates for officers and quadrant directors at 7:30 p.m. Voting will begin at 8 and continue through 10 p.m.

Redevelopment Properties—Still on Hold

A-4, the Society Hill Sheraton —Construction could begin at the Dock Street site this summer if the \$5 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development comes through. The first phase of an archaeological study has been completed, trenching (the second phase) will begin soon. The UDAG is 90% certain, but the developer, Rouse & Associates, wants all finances lined up before they begin building.

Commodore Barry —Certification from the State Historical Commission is necessary before the developer can qualify for tax benefits for historic renovation of these two buildings at 736-738 Pine Street. At issue is the demolition of one of the four small stalls along 8th Street for parking and the installation of an elevator in the buildings.

6th and Delancey —The Redevelopment Authority expects to receive signed agreement papers for development of these buildings in the very near future. Architect Arthur Pier plans to convert the buildings into three units of housing. The next step calls for the RDA to present the plans for approval to City Council.

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Ramp X . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ramp X is in its early stages of study. Its chief benefits would be to reduce present traffic impacts in Pennsport and avoid much of the adverse impacts which a Queen Street off-ramp would generate, as Society Hill and Queen Village residents have argued. Washington Avenue, which is much broader than local streets, could become the principal east-west artery from the ramp.

Consultants preparing the Environmental Impact Study ("EIS") covering the possible new I-95 access now estimate that a Draft EIS will be completed in June with a review period for public comments to extend for approximately 60 days thereafter.

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SHCA President Miller Salutes His Teams

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

I conclude my second (and last) term as president confident that the Association has been and will continue to be a force in maintaining Society Hill as Philadelphia's finest neighborhood and in providing valuable service to our members.

The broad implementation of Resident Permit Parking has proven more successful than anyone envisioned in freeing up spaces for residents and short-term parkers. Tony Schneider, our Parking and Traffic Committee chairman, was instrumental in bringing this multi-year effort to completion. Many others contributed over the years, most notably Joy Lindy and Mike Willmann. The Association has established a close working relationship with the Parking Authority and has sought to have the latter's new powers channeled to best benefit our neighborhood.

Proposed installation of parking meters in some areas has successfully been opposed. We also submitted input to an area transportation study which was reflected in its final report. We dealt, often on short notice, with parking and traffic headaches caused by water and sewer projects and special circumstances such as the Century IV celebration and movie-making in the area. Among those contributing to these various efforts were Becky Stoloff, Connie Stephano, Aaron Beyer, Beth Sinawsky, Rosalie Thompson, Monty Montgomery and Karen and Fred Edelstein.

The Zoning and Liquor Committee under the stewardship of Connie Stephano this year has been reconstituted with several new members and is holding regular meetings to review proposals both big and small. Jim Straw, Bob Breeding and Becky Stoloff have contributed extensively, as have others. We have also lent support to groups of residents acting independently to preserve the neighborhood's character, most notable of which recently have been the efforts of Pine Street residents to oppose an extension of McDoogal's liquor license.

Ongoing studies of possible new access to I-95 have been closely monitored and our area's concerns emphatically expressed. Major development projects, including Independence Place, Penn's Landing, Abbotts' Square and the Society Hill Sheraton have also had our attention with Nancy Frenze, Bob Breeding, Jim Straw and Rosalie and Bob Thompson among the watchdogs.

The largely autonomous Town Watch, under the able leadership of Loren La-Violette last year and now Marilyn Appel, has continued to provide the neighborhood with effective security monitoring and valuable presentations on security issues.

Many have contributed in the "clean streets" area, tackling such problems as graffiti, the proliferation of newspaper boxes and planning our annual spring clean-up efforts. Working in this area have been Arthur Smith, Liz Ostrander, Donna Willmann, Aaron Beyer Ron Abrams and Bart Moore.

Each of the last two years, Ron Abrams, our vice president, has organized informative and spirited political candidate forums as well as a forum last year on Center City elementary schools which was highly valuable to residents with small children.

Perhaps our most important innovation this year, also under Ron's leadership, has been the institution of a system of block captains, now numbering over 40. They will increasingly become the communications link between individual residents and the Association as well as monitors of abuses and conditions in their vicinities. Diane Shecter, Donna Willmann and Becky Stoloff also have helped to make block captains a reality.

We continue to publish the City's best community newsletter. Nancy Frenze, Ruth Dugan, Peg Robb, Alan Halpern, Liz Ostrander, Ellen Miller, Charlie Bangert, Laurette Scherneck and Keith Straw are among the tireless volunteers who make this possible. Diane Shecter has twice organized superb Association-sponsored neighborhood parties, and we have all come to look forward to this annual February event.

The Association has also repeatedly lent its support to efforts aimed at preserving historically or architecturally significant buildings in Center City and has actively

supported Congressional legislation designed to include Washington Square within Independence National Historical Park.

Rosalie Thompson, our treasurer, has closely controlled our expenses and updated our membership lists, while Donna Willmann, our corresponding secretary, has seen that office's and committee chairmen are kept abreast of incoming mail.

The Association's part-time secretary of many years, Mary Ellen Evans, is retiring this May, and we will greatly miss her knowledge of the Association's activities and workings, not to mention her constant good humor when last-minute typing or phone calls have been needed.

Finally, thanks must go to the staff at Old Pine Community Center, including Peg Noyes, Ann Zandercock and Craig Surgent, for their tremendous cooperation in scheduling and setting up for our meetings and their patience when we run past our allotted time.

Particularly gratifying this year has been the noticeable increase in meeting attendance and active participation by many residents, new and old.

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Farm Journal— A Landmark on Washington Square

The *Farm Journal* is one of the more distinctive institutions in this neighborhood of ours. Many of us pass this handsome building daily without a thought as to how this magazine which was first published in March 1877 "for farmers within a day's ride of Philadelphia" has remained profitable with the largest farm audience in the world.

In the age of electricity, running water, farm chemicals, hybrid plants, tractors and automobiles which transformed farming into a modern industry, the *Farm Journal* managed to maintain flexibility and initiated a money-back guarantee for cancellation of subscriptions "at any time, for any reason or for no reason," the first magazine to adopt such a policy.

For many years, farm publications were published for farmers and other people who lived in the country. Then in 1958, *Farm Journal* made an unprecedented move by voluntarily restricting circulation to those who could qualify as having an active interest in farm business. All new or renewing subscribers were required to own, rent, operate, live on a farm, or do business with farmers. In following years, circulation was further refined and targeted to producers of five major crops and the major hog, beef and dairy livestock. This led to introduction in the 1960's of livestock editions—Hog Extra, Beef Extra, and Dairy Extra—the first "demographic" editorial editions in magazine history (later adopted by other types of magazines). A Cotton Extra was added later.

The demographic edition had been preceded by regionalized editorial editions in 1953. As the highly specialized nature of agriculture evolved, *Farm Journal* editorial content was increasingly regionalized and localized. Last year, *Farm Journal* published a total of 12,444 versions for an average of 889 per issue. The February 1984 issue is in 1,248 versions.

From its first issue, the *Farm Journal* has recognized the importance of the farm wife and her role as a business working partner and was a leader in a national crusade to establish new estate tax laws that recognize the full partnership of farm women in the family business.



Farm Journal on Washington Square

The rise of modern agriculture, especially the technological explosion of post-World War II, has brought ever larger and more efficient equipment to ever larger, better operated farms. By the 1970's, farmers were facing most of the problems facing other businessmen as well as some peculiarities of their own. *Farm Journal* became "The Business Magazine of American Agriculture," with heavily increased emphasis on marketing and farm business management. It sees itself as helping the farm family produce crops and livestock efficiently and selling their products at the highest possible prices. Aside from running the farm as a good business, the *Journal* advises its readers so that they better understand federal farm programs and conservations of soil, water and the environment, generally.

Update on H.R. 2768

A bill was introduced in the U.S. Congress on April 27, 1983 to make Washington Square Park a part of Independence National Historic Park. Congressman Foglietta's office has now reported that the Department of the Interior is conducting a study to determine the historical significance of Washington Square Park. It is expected that the results will be available in May.

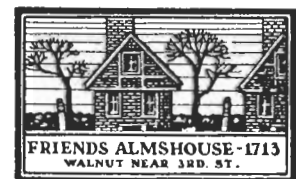
Showcase Display Series At The Atwater Kent Museum

The Atwater Kent Museum—the history museum of Philadelphia, located at 15 So. Seventh Street, announced its "Showcase Display" series and special events scheduled through fall 1984.

The Museum is an important repository of significant historical collections dealing with Philadelphia history. The "Showcase Display" series will feature four thematic presentations of 19th and 20th century objects from the permanent collection. "The Art of Business" will run from April 20th through June 16th and will display trade cards, trade signs, figures and trade products from 19th and 20th century businesses. It will be followed by:

"Children at Play," 19th & 20th century playthings, June 29th—August 25th
"The Art of Politics," 19th & 20th century political memorabilia, September 7th—November 10th
"Season's Greetings," 19th & 20th century Christmas decorations, November 23rd—January 19th.

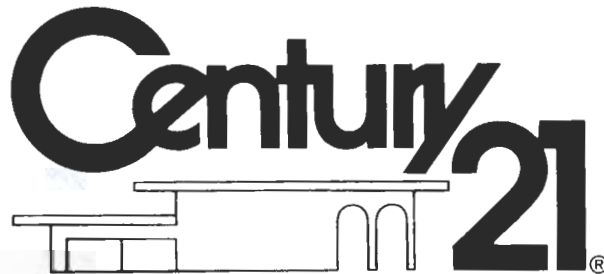
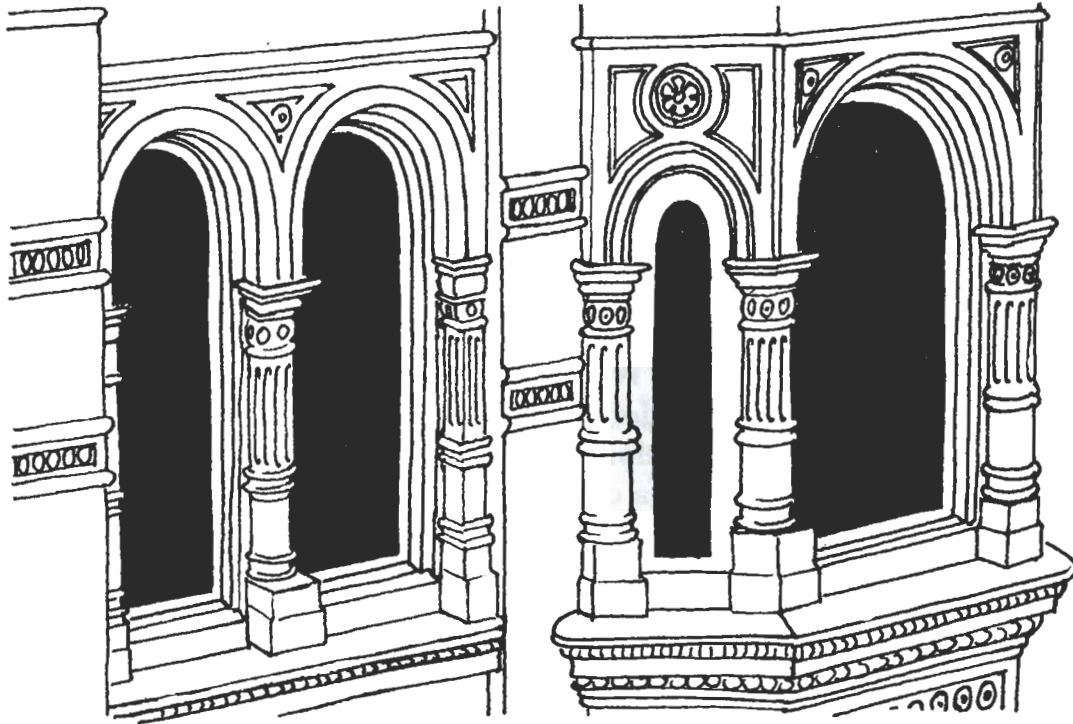
In addition, the Museum is planning to sponsor an antique auction fundraiser during the last weekend of September. Selected antique dealers will have affordable Pennsylvania collectibles for sale. Preceding the auction, the Museum will sponsor a week-long program on historically significant collectibles, such as furniture, pottery, prints and other decorative arts. Persons interested in helping to plan this exciting event should contact the Museum's Executive Director, John V. Alviti, at 922-3031 or MU6-3630. A number of committees have been organized—program, promotion and publicity, organization, mailing list, object selections, staging and refreshments—help is needed on all of the committees.



Tie a String Around Your Finger Holiday Trash Collection Reminder

Don't take your trash out to the curb on the first Wednesday in July. It's the Fourth. Save it for the following Wednesday, July 11th, when collections will be made as usual.

LIT BROTHERS—GOING, *Going . . . ?*



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What's Doing with Society Hill Town Watch

Town Watch has been very busy in the past few months, becoming increasingly visible in the neighborhood through more signs, sweatshirts, and tee shirts and educational programs. Over forty signs have been posted within the Society Hill area. Sign locations were chosen that were thought to be of most value in deterring crime.

Many people have been wearing Society Hill Town Watch sweatshirts and tee shirts. These provide visibility for Town Watch, telling potential thieves to stay out of our neighborhood. If you wish to order a shirt, call Town Watch, 629-1323 and leave your name and phone number. We will get back to you.

Our most recent educational program was a seminar-discussion held on Thursday night, April 5th at the Hall-Mercer Building. Officer Wiley Redding organized the program that featured Ray Thompson, a 24-year veteran in community relations, talking about "Crime in the Streets." Officer Thompson gave a dramatic talk on how to avoid certain kinds of incidents, to protect yourself and your property. He was joined by Captain McFadden who held a question and answer session and Tim Carey from the South St. Cycle Shop, who talked about cycling safety. Another similar program is being planned for May at Independence Place.

Town Watch is holding a raffle to raise money for a permanent "home", a storefront where people can just drop in any evening and offer to walk. First prize is dinner at twelve restaurants in the Society Hill area including Bridget Foy's, City Bites, Dickens' Inn, Dockside Fish Company, Kanpai, LaFamiglia, La Truffe, Lautrec, Monte Carlo Living Room, Rusty Scupper and Wildflowers. Second prize is a videotape every week for a year from Society Hill Video on Second Street. Third prize is 24 tickets to Ritz III.

If you would like to participate call Town Watch at 629-1323 or Marilyn Appel, 922-2626.

If you have some time to walk for Town Watch, call and volunteer. Participate, and we will all have a safer neighborhood.

Staff for this issue—Charlie Bangert, Ruth Dugan, Nancy Frenze, Elizabeth Ostrander, Felicia Robb and Peg Robb.

Contributors to this issue—Marilyn Appel, Ron Abrams, Jean Drake and Ellen Miller.

Business Staff—Laurette Scherneck and Keith Straw.

Deadline for articles and ads for the next issue is August 1st.

Articles may be delivered to staff members or mailed to *The Resident Newsletter*, Box #3, Philadelphia, PA 19105. For advertising rates and information, please address Laurette Scherneck at *The Resident Newsletter*, Box #3, Philadelphia, PA 19105.

When Sundays Were Colored Blue

The Pennsylvania legislature passed a law in 1794 that prohibited "any wordly employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday. Works of necessity and charity only are excepted." The penalty for breaking the so-called "Blue Law" was six days in the slammer. Not until 1971 was it possible to have a glass of wine with Sunday dinner at a Philadelphia restaurant.

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Seated (left to right)—
Jerome Parke, Alvin Plumer
Standing (left to right)—
Arnold S. Levit, John M. Smith

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

The fountain, or semblance of one, at Second and Lombard Streets, has not worked since I moved into the neighborhood two years ago. Most people can't remember when, if ever, it did work. Instead of the artistic feature it was intended to be, it has become a receptacle for trash, a haven for vendors' set-ups, a stage for break-dancers, magicians and jazz ensembles, a roasting pit for a nearby restaurant, and an overnight stop for homeless street people.

Last summer I attempted to discover why this fountain was not working. I spent days, weeks, months on the phone and still do not have the answer. I began my quest with City Hall. After 80 rings, an anonymous voice at the Mayor's Office of Complaints put me in touch with the Manager of New Market, who put me in touch with the Fairmount Park Commission, who put me in touch with the Department of Public Property, who put me in touch with the Department of Recreation, who put me in touch with the Water Department, who put me in touch with the Manager of New Market, and so it goes and goes and goes.

No one at City Hall knew who owned the fountain and why it wasn't working, al-

though one person told me that the motor for the fountain was being repaired for the past few years. This person assured me (though not for attribution) that the fountain would be working in the next few weeks. When a month passed and the garbage and people piled up in the circle built for a fountain, I called again. No one knew anything about a fountain, and I was told that since summer was nearly over, the chances of the fountain being turned on so late in the season were very slim.

This fountain, in working order, would enhance the neighborhood and add a touch of elegance and beauty. There is something special, calming, almost magical about delicate sprays of water splashing on a hot muggy day.

A fountain represents something to be proud of in a neighborhood; not everyone is selected to own one. Children and birds certainly aren't the only ones who enjoy the mesmerizing effect of dancing water rising to unpredictable heights. Today the only water that flows in that fountain is from the derelicts who use it as a bathroom before settling down for a night's rest.

As much as I want this fountain to work, I want it to be gone if it isn't going to be

functional. I want it, like the neighborhood I love and live in, to be saved from the disrespect and abuse it presently incurs.

The subject might seem frivolous to a neighborhood besieged with other problems, but the deterioration of something even as insignificant as a fountain has far-reaching implications beyond the aesthetic. It signals the breakdown of preoccupation of a neighborhood. Every resident knows the implications of that "first" boarded-up building, that first vacant store or abandoned car. Aside from being an eyesore in its present state, that nonfunctional fountain send subliminal messages to visitors and residents alike that everyone is too busy to unite and insure that systems are kept running and ordinary tasks are performed, and most importantly, that the neighborhood has a sense of pride and beauty.

All it takes is one crack in a dam to allow a major, albeit future disaster. And, like the unworking fountain, and deserted stores in and around New Market, so goes a good neighborhood

Brenda Malinics

Honor for a Neighbor

Charles E. Peterson, historian, architect and long-time resident of Society Hill, was honored recently by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, which presented its McNaney Award at a luncheon at the Century Club in New York City.



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Zoning and Other Licensing Matters

Fluorescent red zoning notices popped up like dandelions all around the Society Hill Towers in early April. The two parking areas belonging to the Towers, one at Third and Chancellor and the other at the top of the hill near the traffic roundabout, are about to become money-makers for the management. Up to this time, the spaces have been free to anyone lucky enough to find an empty one. Both areas were meant for short-term parking, but because there was no supervision, some of the cars were moved only very infrequently. By charging for parking, the Towers management says it can afford to hire staff to assure more availability and turnover.

The SHCA Zoning Committee has reached no decision at this writing, and the application has been withdrawn pending further study.

The Towers management also plans to install its own heating plant in lieu of purchasing steam from the Philadelphia Electric Company, as they have in the past. Concerns of the neighbors regarding the appearance, safety and environmental impact of such a large installation in the Towers commercial building were expressed at a meeting held April 6th. A zoning variance is not required to carry out the plan.

Two other zoning variance applications within Society Hill were settled amiably between the applicants, the neighbors and the SHCA. They were the Rebecca Gratz House condominium complex at 6th and Spruce and 206-08 South Third.

A Little Love and Commitment Be a Big Sister

Big Sisters of Philadelphia is seeking volunteers 20 years or older to be Big Sisters to pre-teen or teenage girls. The volunteer gives her time by meeting with her Little Sister once a week to develop a friendship. There is a counselor on staff who works with the volunteer Big Sister, the Little Sister, and family to be sure that the relationship is stable.

It won't take much of your time to be a Big Sister—and it won't cost much in the way of dollars—maybe an occasional trip to the movies. Your commitment is most important. A volunteer should be willing to spend a few hours a week, every week, for a year. Some results of Big Sister friendships with girls who may be lonely have been remarkable.

For more information, call Big Sisters, 563-6582

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How to Grow Extra Dwarf Fruit Trees in Containers

Redwood planter boxes or tubs 24 to 30 inches in diameter and at least 18 inches deep, half barrels and bushel baskets lined with plastic, all are good containers for growing extra-dwarf fruit trees on a sunny patio, deck or roof-top. Make sure the containers have drainage holes in the bottom, and elevate them about 1 inch above the floor. Put a layer of coarse gravel in the bottom of the containers.

Use a mixture of two parts screened topsoil to one part sand and one part peat moss for planting the trees. Fill each container part way, make a mound of soil in the middle and spread the roots over the mound, with the tree standing at the same depth it grew in the nursery. Cover the roots and partially fill in with soil. Press down and water well to eliminate air pockets. Fill in with some more soil and press down again, leaving a saucer-like depression around the trunk. Water thoroughly and continue watering well about once a week during the growing season, especially during dry weather. Feed with light applications of a water-soluble fertilizer once a month from spring through summer.

In cold areas, container-grown fruit trees need special winter protection to prevent alternate freezing and thawing. If you can move the containers to an unheated garage or storage shed, these are ideal winter places for the trees. An alternative is to move the containers to a sheltered location shaded from afternoon sun.

If the containers can't be moved, mulch their sides (not the tops) with wood chips or hay and fasten burlap around the trees. Whatever method you use for winter protection in frigid areas, water the containers about once a month.

Plant a few pansies in the containers for an even prettier picture. Follow with sweet alyssum or parsley for the summer. Soon you'll be enjoying delicious, juicy, sun-ripened fruit from your little orchard!

For more information about extra-dwarf fruit trees, look at the descriptions and pictures of them in the Burpee Gardens catalog. To get on the mailing list for future Burpee catalogs, free, you may send your name and address to the W. Atlee Burpee Company, 300 Park Avenue, Warminster, PA 18974.

Laurels

Laurel—to the City Administration which made good on its promise to enforce the parking regulations and to the personnel who are diligently implementing these directives

Laurel—to the neighbors who try and keep the area free from pre-printed graffiti taped and nailed to every post and tree;

Laurel—to Pennsylvania Hospital for returning the parking spaces on Spruce Street to the neighborhood. How about Eighth Street?

Laurel—to the Cub Scouts in Den 3—Independence Pack No. 176 for taking First, Second and Third place in the annual citywide Boy Scout Pinewood Derby Race. Trophies were awarded to Chip Archbold (First), Matthew Scherneck (Second), and Jason Wilkinsky (Third.)

Laurel—to all the neighbors who gave blood during the recent Bloodmobile drive under the auspices of the Red Cross.

928-1196



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W. OLIVER LEGGETT, JR.

Deputy Mayor &
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McCall School at 6th and Delancey Streets is celebrating its 75th year.

(Photo by Leonard Rovner)

AN ANNIVERSARY FOR McCALL SCHOOL

The General George A. McCall School will celebrate its 75th Anniversary in May with a series of special activities. The highlight will be a full scale reunion of all 75 classes in the auditorium and gym of the school (located at 6th and Delancey Sts.) on Thursday, May 24 from 7—9 p.m.

According to Mr. Leonard Rovner, principal, the evening will include a concert by the current school orchestra, a general program, pictures of the school over the decades, refreshments, and open house in the various classrooms. All former students, faculty, and school volunteers are welcomed at the event.

Because of limited seating in the auditorium, reservations will be required. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope c/o Mrs. Levin, 75th Anniversary Tickets, McCall School, 6th & Delancey Sts. for tickets.

The first in the series of events was a wreath-laying ceremony in Christ Churchyard on March 16th, the anniversary of General McCall's birthday, on his gravesite. The general lived in the Society Hill area as a youth before graduating from West Point and beginning his career in the Army. He is known for his writings, his military career, his service during the Civil War, and his contribution to the founding of the Union League. He died in 1868.

The McCall School presently serves a diverse student body in grades kindergarten through 8th. Also, a program of ESOL (English as a Second Language) is provided at the school.

The Shad Are Back

Now that the water conditions have improved, shad are once again swimming up the Delaware River to spawn. At the beginning of this century fishermen netted up to 12 million pounds of shad annually from our river.

CITY OFFICIALS . . .

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Mayor's Commission for Women
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EILEEN M. O'BRIEN

Director
Mayor's Office for
Information and Complaints
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WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Director of Communications
Room 214 City Hall
Philadelphia, PA 19107 . . . 686-6210

LINDA WRIGHT AVERY

Press Secretary
Room 210 City Hall
Philadelphia, PA 19107 . . . 686-6210

MARCIENE MATTLEMAN

Director
Mayor's Commission on
Literacy
Room 216 City Hall
Philadelphia, PA 19107 . . . 686-2174

TIMOTHY SPENCER

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Mayor's Anti-Graffiti Network
Room 704 City Hall Annex
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COME ON BOARD

The Society Hill Civic Association has conducted a membership drive during the last two weeks in April. If a Block Captain did not approach you, it is hoped that each resident will demonstrate support for our neighborhood by joining the Association. Below is a membership form for that purpose.

JOIN US

Tear off and mail to:

Society Hill Civic Association
P.O. Box 3
Philadelphia, PA 19105
attention: Rosalie Thompson, Treasurer

Please enter my (our) membership in the Association.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Check one:

_____ 1 person \$6: _____ 2 persons same address \$10

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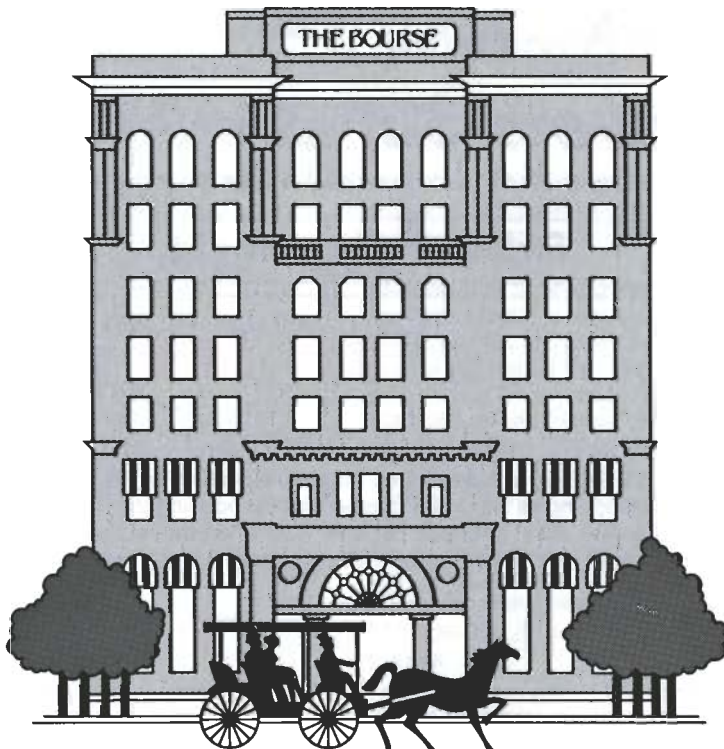
Parking on Chancellor St.

238-0790

Killer Fever

From 1699 to 1853 Philadelphia suffered fifteen yellow fever epidemics which took some 16,000 people. A West Indies sailor was blamed for introducing the "Barbadoes distemper" to the city in 1699. The worst outbreak came in 1793 when the fever killed more than 5,000 Philadelphians, including one of Society Hill's leading citizens, Samuel Powel.

URBAN SOPHISTICATE seeks same. Must be tired of mall scene, sincere about shopping and dining, open to new ideas. Objective: meaningful long-term relationship based on personalized customer service and mutual appreciation of fashion, the decorative arts, unusual gifts. Can meet for luncheon, dinner, shopping weekdays, weekends and after work. Respond in person to the 50 stores and restaurants at **THE BOURSE, OF COURSE.**



THE BOURSE, OF COURSE. On 5th Street between Market & Chestnut across from the Liberty Bell. 625-9393 New Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6 pm; Wed & Fri 10-7 pm; Sun 12-5 pm. Restaurants open later. Free Parking available at 2nd & Chestnut or 2nd & Sansom.