

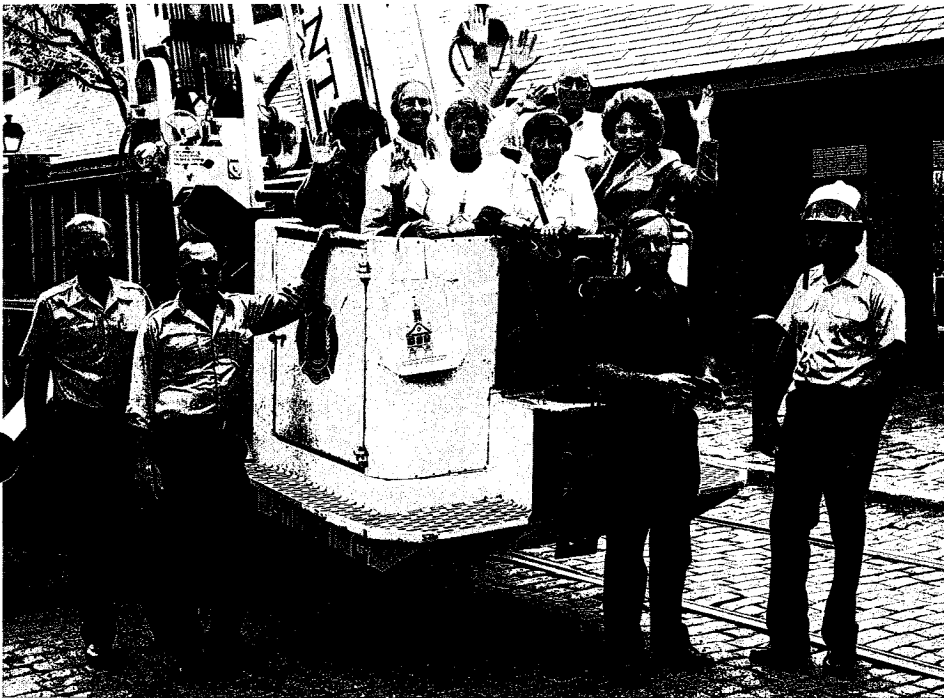
SOCIETY HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION

THE RESIDENT NEWSLETTER

Box 3, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105

December 1990

NOBODY DOESN'T LOVE HEAD HOUSE SQUARE



In the cherry picker (from left to right) Bernice Hamel, Penny Batcheler, Becky Stoloff, Ellen Miller, Myrna Field Baum. Standing in rear, Roland Davies. Firefighters from 4th and Arch Street. (photo by Bernie Cleff)

On a Sunday afternoon in November, Head House Square was once again the Main Street in our town. The weather cooperated with unseasonable warmth, and it was a wonderful day for the kick-off party of The Head House Conservancy, a new, self-supporting advocacy organization that grew out of the "Friends of Head House." Music, performed by jazz groups and flutists, carriage rides, an exhibit of classic cars, and a splendid historical display contributed to the experience. The Fire Department took us up into the sky in their cherry picker. Never before have city firefighters used their high-tech equipment for the simple purpose of pure fun! Up we rode over rooftops and treetops. We looked east and could see the aquarium under construction across the river. We looked west and saw the city's new, improved skyline. We thought we could see forever. But what we saw was the rotted cupola and a pigeon's

nest in the cornice molding of the Head House.

The community's response to the preservation effort at Head House Square proves that *we, the people* can make something happen! Though some of us may be tired of reaching down into our pockets for yet another good cause, it was obvious that many have been touched by the fragility of this jewel in our midst.

The most popular fundraising item at the

party proved to be the "time capsule," whereby for \$25 apiece neighbors left their individual marks on the undersurface of the new roof slates. Over \$7,000 has been raised and more has been pledged. Although a total of about \$300,000 will be required to fully restore the structure and \$15,000 needed annually to provide for its maintenance, The Conservancy is confident that corporate and foundation support will materialize if neighbors continue to show vitality in this grassroots project.

In fact, The Preservation Coalition of Greater Philadelphia has joined forces with The Conservancy. The Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania, a Pew Charitable Trusts Fund, has awarded The Conservancy its first grant of \$11,500. Surrounding businesses are enthusiastic supporters of the project and they also helped make the kick-off party a huge success. They are our neighbors in the truest sense of the term, and a big "thank you" goes out to them for their promise of ongoing involvement. It should be noted that Jose M. Pumarada, president of JMH Realty Concepts, provided the bright, beautiful banners that proclaim the building's need and the birth of The Head House Conservancy.

The community owes a special debt to Penny Batcheler, preservation architect at Independence National Park, whose magic has given impetus to the entire project and to Roland Davies, architect of the "time capsule" campaign. The creative contributions of these two tireless workers in the genesis of The Conservancy has been incalculable.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

The next board meeting will be held on December 19 at 7:30 P.M. The next general membership meeting will be held on January 16, 1991. The board meeting at 6:30 P.M. precedes this general membership meeting.

All SHCA board and general membership meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month at Old Pine Community Center, 4th and Lombard Streets.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

SURVIVING THE 90'S

SCHA Board Directory:

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922-5034 (h)
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TOWN WATCH REPRESENTATIVE

Mel Buckman, 641 Addison St.
341-1000 (w), 925-2167 (h)

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

Aaron Jay Beyer, 632 Spruce Street,
299-2030 (w), 925-4288 (h)

As Philadelphia's fiscal crisis worsens, it is becoming more and more apparent that any community's survival will be in the hands of its residents. No longer will we be able to depend on city government to do all that we would want it to do. We are learning that we must do for ourselves.

Many such positive efforts are already underway in Society Hill:

- A reorganized and revitalized TOWN WATCH is now patrolling our streets and is developing a close and cooperative relationship with the 6th District Police.
- The FRIENDS OF WASHINGTON SQUARE, The FRIENDS OF STARR GARDENS, and The FRIENDS OF THREE BEARS PARK are groups that have committed themselves to the improvement and beautification of these public recreational spaces.
- THE HEAD HOUSE CONSERVANCY has been organized to raise the resources needed to restore and preserve this historic and architectural treasure for today and for future generations.
- Many neighborhood cleaning and beautification efforts are underway. The SHCA's Maintenance Committee is combatting the problem of posting and distributing illegal flyers; the Pine Street

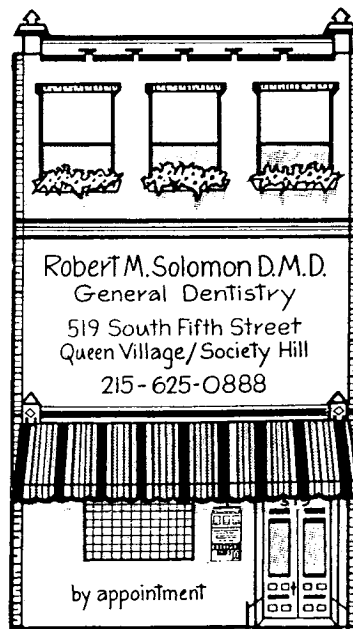
Association has a program to hire the homeless to help with cleanup; all the groups and individuals who planted flowers this summer helped to make our neighborhood more attractive.

- SHCA has a working partnership with our sister community organizations to resolve issues of mutual concern (such as the proliferation of liquor licenses) and to participate in coalition activities that advocate a better Philadelphia.

These are just some of the efforts already begun in our community, and even more will be needed in the years ahead if Society Hill is to successfully survive the 90's. There is room for all of you to participate; so join with your friends and neighbors — Join SHCA and give some of your time, your energy, your talents and your support. Working together we can help make Society Hill Philadelphia's most vibrant community.

For more information about any of the activities or programs mentioned, if you have any ideas for others, or want to know how you can participate, please call SHCA at 629-1288.

Rebecca Stoloff



SOCIETY HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Financial Report 1990

Income:	
Membership Dues	\$8,400.
Savings Interest	1,181.
Grant (1989-90)	5,000.
Contributions	1,052.
	<u>\$15,633</u>
Expenses:	
Administrative Services	\$10,191.
Office Supplies	523.
Flyer Printing	766.
Flyer Delivery	750.
Postage	957.
Copying	470.
Telephone	425.
Contributions	1,516.
Dues and Subscriptions	70.
Miscellaneous (Meeting Expenses, Holiday Decoration Contest, Refreshments, etc.)	965.
	<u>965.</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$16,633.</u>



A HOLIDAY AGENDA



November 17 - December 31

Mellon Independence Place 701 Market Street
10 am-7 pm M.-F. "The Enchanted Colonial Village" Many of
10 am-6 pm Sat. the original shops of Lit Brothers Christmas
Noon - 5 pm Sun. Village restored and on display

December 2

- 5 - 6 pm **St. Peter's School** Handbell Choir Concert at Society Hill Sheraton Hotel
- 5:00 pm **Christ Church**, 2nd & Market Street Advent. Lessons and Carols
- 11:00 am **St. Peter's Church**, 3rd & Pine Sts. Advent Lessons and adult Carols
- 10:45 am **Mother Bethel A.M.E. Church**, 6th & Lombard Sts. Celebration of 100 years in building with Bishop D Ward Nichols

December 7

- Dec. 7 noon-9pm **St. Peter's School Parents' Association** 3rd & Lombard Streets. Sale of trees greens, gifts in schoolyard
- Dec. 8 - 9am-5pm
- Dec. 9 - 9am-4pm
- 5:00 pm **Powel House**, 244 South 3rd St. will be decorated for Christmas. Call 925-2251 for tour information
- 7:30 pm **Old St. Joseph's**, 321 Willings Alley. Solemn Latin Vigil

December 8

- 7:25 am **Old St. Mary's Church**
- 7:00 pm Masses on the Holy Day
- 12:05 pm **Holy Trinity Church**, 6th & Spruce Streets Holy Day Mass
- 12:05 & 12:45 **Old St. Joseph's Church** Holy Day Masses

December 9

- 10:45 - on **Mother Bethel A.M.E. Church** White Gift Sunday, Christmas Fellowship Candlelight Service

December 13 through 29

Old First Reformed Church, 4th & Race Sts. Live animal creche in churchyard

December 16

- 11:30 - 2 pm **Society Hill Synagogue**, 418 Spruce St. Annual Hanukkah Party and Fair. Ventriloquist, games, books, food. All welcome.
- 4:00 pm **Christ Church**. First City Troop and Memorial Service
- 4:00 pm **Old First Reformed Church**. Advent Vespers, featuring invited choirs

December 18

- 2:00 pm **St. Peter's Lower School**, Celebration of carols and poetry in Alumni Theater

December 19

- 7:30 pm **Old First Reformed Church**, Caroling in Old City
- 7:30 pm **Old St. Joseph's Church** Communal Reconciliation Service

December 20

- 8:00 pm **St. Peter's Upper School**, Christmas Play in St. Peter's Church

December 21

- 11:00 am to **Old First Reformed Church**
7:00 pm Holiday festival. Homemade food, white elephant table, books, etc.

December 21

- 6:00 am **St. Peter's Church**. Christmas lessons, men and boys' carols

December 23

- 9:00 am **St. Peter's Church** Christmas Pageant
- 9:00-11am **Holy Eucharist**

December 24

- 5:30 pm **Christ Church**-Family holy communion and carols
- 10:30 Choir, Brass and Percussion
- 11:00 pm Festival Holy Communion
- 6:30 pm **Old First Reformed Church**, Live Tableau at outdoor creche
- 7:30 pm Candlelight service in sanctuary
- 8:00 pm **Holy Trinity Church**, Vigil Mass of Christmas
- 11:00 pm **St. Peter's Church**, Christmas Eucharist
- Midnight **Old St. Mary's**, First Mass of Christmas

December 25

- Noon-5:00 pm **National Museum of American Jewish History** "Being Jewish at Christmas" — Folk Songs, storytellers, games.
- 7:30 - 11:30 am **Old St. Joseph's Church** - Christmas Day Masses
- 9 - 10:30 am **Old St. Mary's Church** - Christmas Masses
- 10:00 am **Christ Church** - Holy Communion and Carols
- 10:00 am **St. Peter's Church** - Holy Eucharist celebration
- 11:00 am **Old First Reformed Church** - Christmas worship with the homeless, followed by Christmas dinner
- Noon **Holy Trinity Church** - Christmas Mass
- St. Andrews Ukranian Catholic Church**, 427 Pine St. For information on Christmas schedule call 925-7024
- Old Pine Street Church**, 412 Pine Street. For information on Christmas schedule call 925-5968

December 31

- 5:00 pm **Old St. Mary's Church** New Year's Day Vigil Mass
- 7:30 pm **Old St. Joseph's Church** Solemn Latin Vigil Mass
- 9:00-1:00am **Friends of Independence National Park**, New Year's Eve dinner-dance, Grand Ballroom, the Hotel Atop the Bellevue. For information call 597-7919.
- 10:00-12 pm **Mother Bethel A.M.E. Church** Watch Night

January 1

- 7:30-11:30 am **Old St. Joseph's Church** - New Year's Day Masses
- 9 - 10:30 am **Old St. Mary's Church** - New Year's Day Masses
- Noon **Holy Trinity Church** - New Year's Day Mass

January 6

- 11:00 am **Christ Church** Holy Communion with Epiphany Pageant, Carols and Luncheon
- 6 - 8 p.m. **Hill-Physick-Keith House Museum**, 321 S. 4th Street, 12th Night Party - For information call 925-2251 or 543-8441.

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SOMEONE SPECIAL

After 75 years of service, Oscar Stern Realty closed its doors last July. Edith Stern, with 60 plus years as a realtor and serving as principal for the firm since her husband's death, was awarded a lifetime membership emeritus from the Philadelphia Board of Realtors. She said that she has been around for a "million years" and plans to remain in this community even after she sells the building on Pine Street that has housed the Stern family and business for more than 80 years.

The neighborhood "is my home," she reminisced with a smile, as she talked about change in the community over the years. She spoke of the revitalization of Society Hill in the 60's and how residents who were dislodged by the development could not share the enthusiasm for that moment in history. She noted that everyone was aghast at the costs of the new houses, price tags of more than \$30,000. She laughed when she said that you probably couldn't buy the least expensive ones for \$250,000 now.

Mrs. Stern has lived with many changes. She remembers when this was a closely knit neighborhood, with many residents rearing children who later found spouses in the community and remained here to raise their

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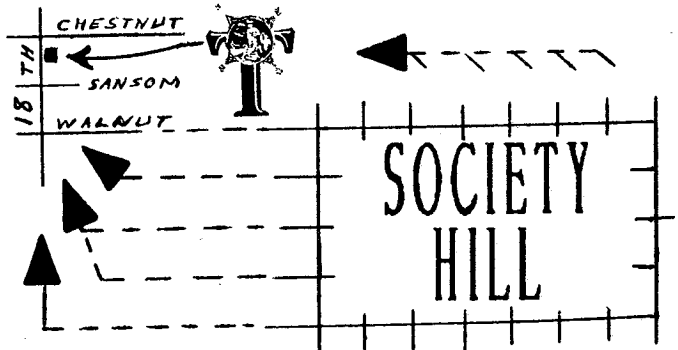
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own families. Everyone shopped at the same local stores and a fresh vegetable truck came around to the houses. "We all knew each other and what was in everyone's pot on the stove." She talked about knowing many of her neighbors well, and how they still visit her with their grandchildren.

Mrs. Stern lauded the stimulating neighborhood of an earlier time, which boasted several little theaters, dance groups and tea rooms where neighbors met and talked. There were many immigrants — especially from Hungary, Romania and Russia who brought customs and languages from their homelands. She applauds some of the change but wishes that the cultural richness could be restored in the community.

Mrs. Stern has given much to us as a professional and as a warm, energetic resident. Hats off to someone special!

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TRASH IS WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT

Every year, each one of us throws away almost ONE TON of trash. If you piled this trash in your living room, it would come to your shoulders.

A person's one ton of annual garbage breaks down like this: 920 pounds paper; 440 pounds food and yard wastes; 200 pounds glass; 160 pounds metals; 140 pounds wood; 140 pounds cloth, rubber, plastic and leather.

In one year, our combined trash totals 360,000,000 tons. We have tried burning it, but burning trash can cause air pollution. We have tried dumping it in the ocean, but dumping can pollute the ocean, as well. We have tried burying it, but we're running out of empty land near cities. Some "scientists" have even suggested shooting trash off into empty space. But do you want your old tennis shoes orbiting around the earth?

RECYCLING is a responsible way of coping with some of our trash. It solves the problem of what to do with it, and it also helps us preserve our natural resources. Recycling

means shredding old cans and cars and melting the pieces to make new metal for new cans and cars. It means scooping up grass cuttings and garbage to burn for energy or to make fertilizer to help new plants grow. It means crushing bottles into tiny glass bits and melting these bits to make new glass.

RECYCLING

Recyclables will be picked up once a week at two locations in Society Hill: East side of Front Street at Lombard and the Southeast corner of 5th and Lombard. We may take our recyclables to either location between 9 and 10 every Saturday morning. Please remember to separate aluminum, steel, clear glass, colored glass and newspapers. No plastics are being accepted at this time.

The Queen Village recycling program has added these two locations for the convenience of Society Hill residents. SHCA, however, hopes to initiate its own program. If anyone is interested in developing a Society Hill recycling program, please call SHCA office 629-1288.

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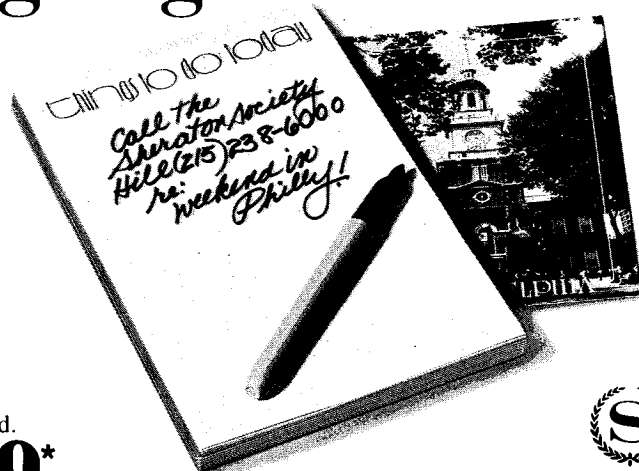
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LOCAL ARTIST WINS SHCA LOGO CONTEST

Pamela Sinkler Todd, a recognized Philadelphia artist living in Society Hill, submitted the winning entry in the new SHCA logo contest announced in our last issue.

Pamela is a cum laude art history graduate of Bryn Mawr College, the mother of four children and has lived in our neighborhood for the past three years with her husband Donn, the president of his own management consulting business, Donn B. Todd and Associates.

The producer of "Gourmet Graphics" etchings for 16 years, Pamela now focuses on watercolors of cut flowers that reveal the arrangements of the stems inside glass



vases and the brilliant color of the blossoms.

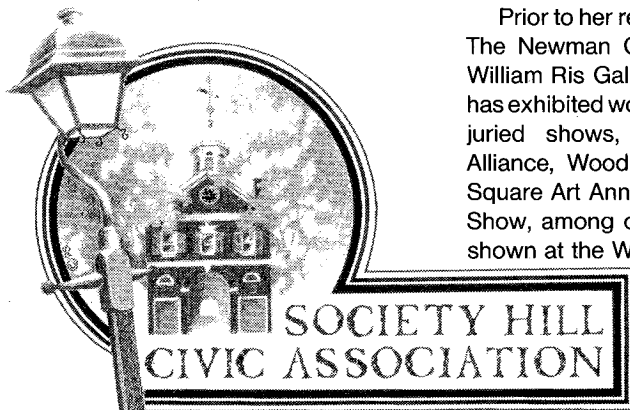
Prior to her recent one-woman exhibit at The Newman Gallery in Bryn Mawr and William Ris Galleries in Stone Harbor, she has exhibited works in many invitational and juried shows, at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Woodmere Gallery, Rittenhouse Square Art Annual and Yellow Springs Art Show, among others. Her work has been shown at the Wallnuts and Hahn Galleries

and currently her watercolors are represented by Newman Galleries of Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr. Pamela's work graces many public and private collections, including those of Charles Scribner III of New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art Lending Gallery, and Dover Properties of Philadelphia. Pamela has also recently finished working on a design for the Head House Conservancy.

Pamela said that she feels honored to win the logo contest and considers herself very fortunate to live in such an historical neighborhood. Designing the logo was satisfying, she said, because it allowed her to contribute in an artistic way.

ZONING MATTERS: "The Song of the Orient"

Neighborhood groups came before the city Zoning Board on November 7 to appeal the issuance of a permit to the massage parlor "Song of the Orient" at 524 S. 3rd Street, off the corner of South Street. The Queen Village Neighbors Association, South Street Neighbors, St. Peter's School and, of course, SHCA want the business closed. The zoning board has not made a decision as of press time.



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What's there to do for visitors in the Futures Center?

Learn about our global environment while strolling through a tropical rain forest and under a waterfall, in FutureEarth. Understand how the newest frontiers of medicine are being explored at the microscopic level when you stand inside a human cell that's a million times larger than life, in FutureHealth. Walk through a giant crystal in FutureMaterials or bask in the warmth of solar heat in FutureEnergy. Fly over a computerized model of Philadelphia in the year 2000 in The Future and You. These are but a few of the experiences waiting for you in this new, beyond state of the art facility.

The Franklin Institute relies on a dedicated group — staff and volunteers — to keep things running smoothly, and with the addition of the Futures Center there are many new volunteer opportunities available.

What do Institute volunteers do?

Just about everything. They give science demonstrations, explain exhibits, teach in schools programs, assist in the planetarium, help with special events, work in the business offices, design special projects using their expertise and experience, and in the Futures Center answer questions and help explain the scientific concepts explored in each area. Volunteers range in age from high school through retirement. Hours can be scheduled to match availability. If you enjoy working with groups of people, have an interest in science, or can offer office or retail support, please call the Manager of Volunteer Programs, 215-448-1163. Help others to understand the world while using your talents.

ENCHANTED VILLAGE

The Atwater Kent Museum is asking for volunteers to help with a presentation through December 31, 1990, at the enchanted Colonial Village, Mellon Center, 701 Market Street. They would like to have three volunteers working three hour shifts. The times are as follows:

Monday through Friday	4:00 - 7:00 PM
Saturday	10:00 - 2:00 PM 2:00 - 6:00 PM
Sunday	12:00 - 5:00 PM

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- Answering questions about the "Village"
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Although still quite dignified, Southlawn offers a new concept in design. Gravesites are arranged in clusters of ten with beauti-

ful trees and shrubs to complement the quiet symmetry. Each cluster includes both above-ground monuments and flush markers.

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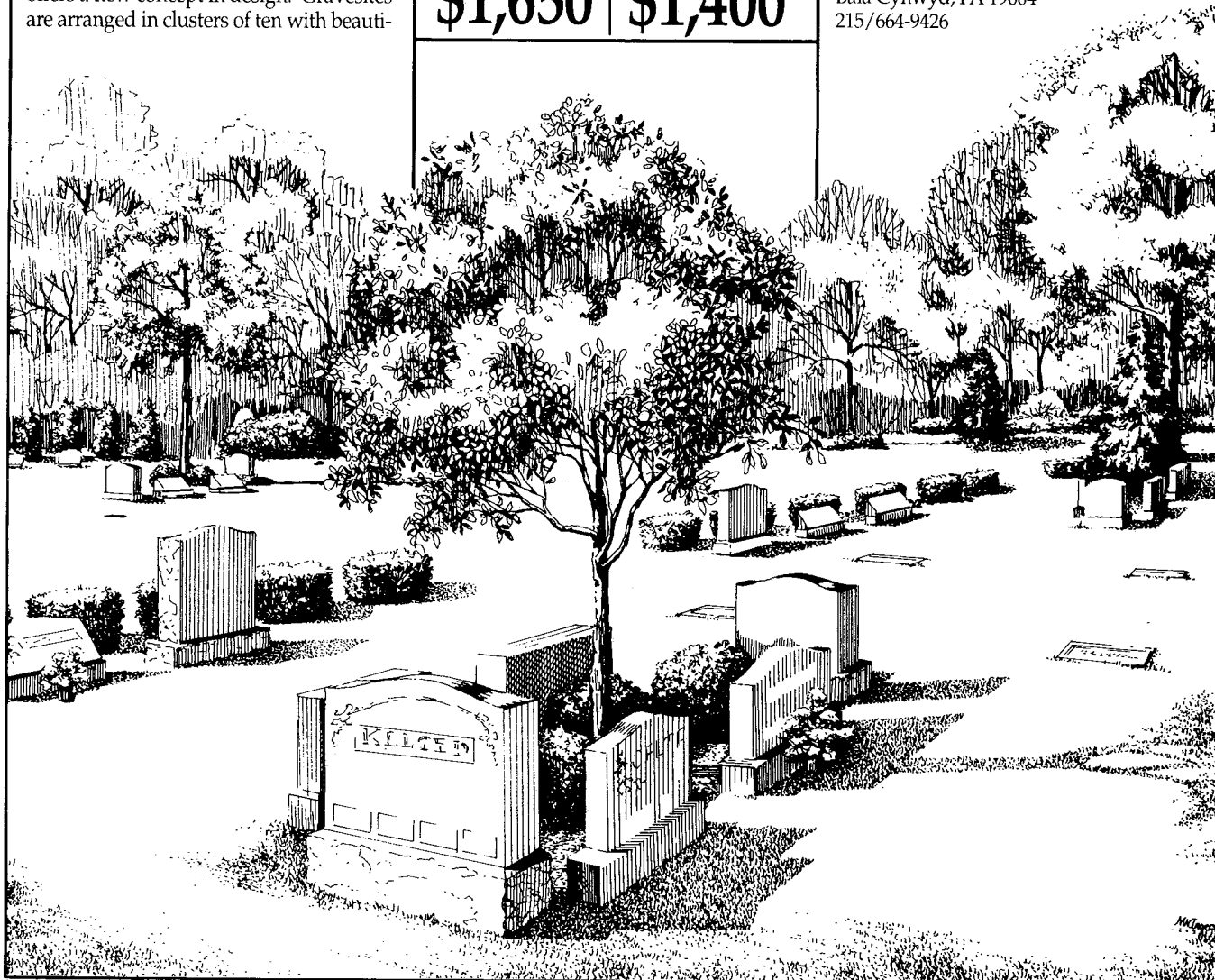
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RESTRUCTURING OF TOWN WATCH

The SHCA and the Society Hill Town Watch have joined forces to better promote neighborhood safety. Town Watch, although an extremely effective organization in the past, has had difficulty recruiting walkers in the last few years. The alliance is designed to help correct the problem. Town Watch will have a Board of Directors to raise and disburse funds and the SHCA neighborhood Maintenance Committee will recruit and train walkers. Each organization now has a representative on the board of the other, and is working closely to renew Town Watch patrols which began October 1. Together the organizations have established excellent relations with Captain John Collins and the Sixth District Community Policing Team.

At the first orientation session for renewed Town Watch patrols on September 12, a dozen new volunteers met with Town Watch President Hillary LaViolette, Town Watch Operations Coordinator Mel Buckman, Captain Collins, Community Relations Officer Mike Fusco and patrol officers Elizabeth Kries and Ron Habeth who work in this area. The officers introduced the volunteers to Town Watch methods and procedures and encouraged us all to take command of our own streets.

By the time you read this, Town Watch hopes to have reestablished a presence on the streets of Society Hill. More volunteers are needed. To sign up, call 625-WALK and leave your name and number. Town Watching is safe and sociable and can help cut down the crime in the neighborhood.

YOUR COMMITMENT NEED BE ONLY TWO HOURS A MONTH.

URBAN ANIMALS

The WSPCA reminds us that:

* Every dog and cat should wear an ID tag.

* All dogs older than four months must be licensed annually and must wear their license tag on a collar.

* All dogs must be on a 6-foot or shorter leash when not on their owner's property.

* Respect the curb-your-dog laws and clean up after your dog.

Remember, our pets are our responsibility. These rules help make the city a cleaner and safer place for urban animals... and their pets.

Maintenance Committee Report

* With the help of Sixth District Police Captain John Collins, the public drinking and drug abuse problem have been curtailed, especially in Three Bears Park. Arrests have been made and more are expected.

* Citations have been issued by Sanitation Officer George McCardell for trash dumping at public litter baskets, illegal posting and for leaflets adorning autos and doorsteps.

* In an effort to assist the police in decreasing the number of auto-related crimes, which seem to be epidemic in our area recently, we recommend the following:

Leave no personal belongings visible in your car. Even objects of little monetary value are attractive to street people or vandals.

If possible, install auto security devices. Display S.A.V.E. stickers.

Whether you are a witness or a victim, report any incident promptly to the police at 911.

* Neighbors are also advised to try to differentiate between panhandlers and homeless persons who are genuinely in need. It appears a number of "professionals" are using the homeless crisis to mask criminal behavior. Be cautious in dealing with any strangers because some of them may be aggressive or harmful.

CRAFT SHOW IN FEBRUARY

what: Juried Craft Show
when: Saturday and Sunday, February 9-10.

Hours: 10 am to 6 pm.

where: Old Pine Community Center, at 4th and Lombard Streets.

A popular local event, the Old Pine Community Center Craft Show will open with a "gala preview party" at the center on Friday evening, February 8th and will continue throughout the weekend of February 10-11. Crafts made by about 50 different artisans have been selected.

A full complement of quality craft items has been chosen to be included in this important local show and sale: jewelry, ceramics, glasswork, furniture, and woven pieces. The Lunch Counter will be serving food and refreshments on Saturday and Sunday.

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- Super Saturday Sports (Sat.)
- Community Meetings
- Banquets
- Arts & Crafts (Sat.)

For more information about Center programs, ways to schedule events for your own functions, or how to get involved in current activities, call or visit.

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Caitlin Greenfield with the help of Emma Rouse signing a roof slate for "time capsule."
 (photo by Bernie Cleff)

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Tear off and mail to:

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

- New Member Membership Renewal

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____ Phone (day) _____ Phone (eve) _____

Single \$15.00 _____ Corporate \$50.00 _____

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I (We) would be interested in working with the following committees:

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|---|-----------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | Other Interests _____ |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | _____ |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Town Watch | _____ |
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Please make checks payable to Society Hill Civic Association.

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The continuing support of the Society Hill Civic Association and Queen Village Neighbors Association is also of vital importance. Our communities can now look forward to the time when Head House Square will become, once again, a dynamic asset to the city as a whole — to be used, enjoyed, and appreciated for its value by tourists and neighbors alike.

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I wish to order a roof slate for a donation of \$25 or more.
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I wish to purchase _____ Head House Conservancy tote bags @ \$15 each. (Made of canvas and printed with a charming free-hand drawing of the firehouse, these bags can be used for all purposes. They make great Christmas gifts!)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone (day) _____ (night) _____

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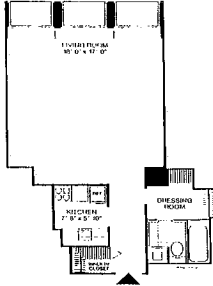
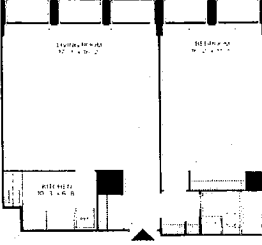
These orders are tax-deductible if checks are made out to the **Society Hill Fund, designated to The Head House Conservancy.** Please mail your orders to: The Head House Conservancy, 302 South 2nd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106. Or, you can place your order by calling **925-4363**. Inquiries and volunteers welcome.

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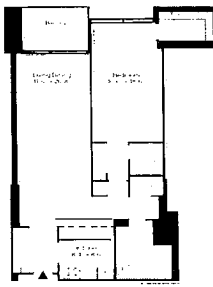
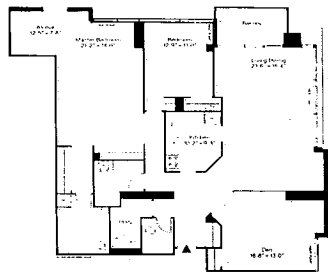
It has been impossible not to notice the presence of big green thumbprints all over Society Hill. We can't remember when there's been such a delightful profusion of flowers in every manner of planter, window box and tree-base mini garden, spilling color throughout our neighborhood. A big thank you to the producers and directors. We love the show, and look forward to a beautiful holiday season.

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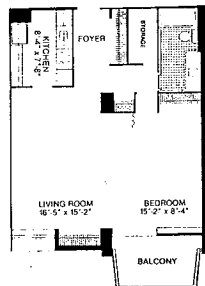
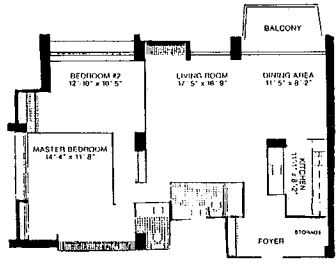
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