

PIPELINE



Philadelphia Water Department

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One Reading Center, 32 Stories high above Philadelphia's lights and sounds.

One Reading Center — Our Brand New Home

The Water Department has made its home in the brand new One Reading Center Building at 1101 Market Street. Monday, October 1, 1984 was the first official day for 320 employees from the Municipal Services Building, City Hall Annex and UGI Building.

The department's space on the 2nd, 4rd and 5th floors was planned, designed, constructed and outfitted to provide a comfortable and efficient work environment. A departmental planning team coordinated with the architect, building management and City agencies for more than a year to assure a well designed work area and orchestrated the relocation for the employees of the various units.

Located on the 2nd floor is Drainage Information, Design, Capital Projects, Management, Construction Planning and Research, Water Main Records and Water Pollution Abatement.

The 3rd floor houses the Word Processing Center, Mail Room, Data Management, Lunchroom, Library, Sludge Management, Industrial Waste Unit, Collector System, and the Administrative offices of the Water Pollution Control and Water Operations divisions.

The Executive, Finance, Personnel and Security offices are on the 5th floor.

One Reading Center provides direct access to the Market East Commuter Station, Gallery Shopping Mall, restaurants, shops and banks.

"Pipeline"—Prize Winning Name

The Water Department's Newsletter finally has an official name — "Pipeline." This name was selected from more than 300 entries received in the Name the Newsletter Contest. There were so many outstanding entries that it was difficult for the judges to select only one name. However, the judges' choice seemed to be confirmed by the fact that "Pipeline" was suggested more than any other entry by the department's employees. The name seems appropriate because it can refer to the activities of both the Water and Wastewater Divisions.

Special thanks go out to everyone that took the time to think of names for the paper. Bob Schimmel, Load Control and Mike Cervone, Construction, submitted the most names. Captain Sewer supplied the belt buckles and tote bags given to the contest runner-ups. Bob Walker, Marily Kagan, Design and Bernard Rosenberg designed the masthead.

The first prize \$50 United States Savings Bond went to Evelyn Martinelli, Commissioner's Office. Evelyn was the first person to enter the name "Pipeline." Michael Nelson, WPC, suggested "What's Pumping," which will be the name of our employee news page. The runner-ups are Bob Snyder, Baxter, Joanne Dahme, SE Abatement, Ed Fox, Data Management, Sheila Utley, Survey, James Campbell, Sewer Maintenance, Mary Bennett, Water and Wastewater Analysis, Sharon Conway-Brown, Distribution, Nelson Alston, NEWCPC, Frank Freiling, Pumping, Barbara Moreira, Word Processing, Willie Sanderlin, Central Stores, Ellen Chambers, Finance, Melita Juancito, Distribution, Max Marcinek, Personnel, Albert Dietl, Finance, and Audrey Muckefuse, SE Abatement.

Thanks again to everyone for their participation and cooperation.

Official Signing for Superfund Money

On Tuesday, May 15, at the Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant, Governor Dick Thornburg and Congressman Robert Edgar joined Mayor W. Wilson Goode and Commissioner William J. Marrazzo for the ceremonial signing authorizing Superfund monies to clean-up the Enterprise Avenue hazardous waste site. This final agreement is for the removal of contaminated soil from the site adjacent to the plant and will cost \$5 million in Federal, State and City funds. Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Thomas Eichler and Pennsylvania Environmental Resources Secretary Nicholas DeBenedictis witnessed the signing of the agreement. A plant tour was conducted and all guests received a bag of Philororganic.



After Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburg (second from right) and Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode (right) signed agreements for a new \$2.41 million Superfund grant to clean up the Enterprise Avenue site, Water Commissioner Marrazzo used the special occasion to present the Governor and State Environmental Resources (DER) Secretary Nicholas DeBenedictis with bags of "Philororganic," the department's composted sludge product.

S.W. Plant Anticipates Computer Control

by C. Drew Brown

Operators at the Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant (SWWPCP) are anticipating that full-time operation of the plant's computer process control system in March, 1985. The real-time computer system monitors some 4,000 points around the plant, and will control 1,000 pieces of equipment, including pumps, valves, gates, and supervisory setpoint controllers. Eight of the thirty-seven control algorithms will be turned on in March and Operators will use cathode-ray tube (CRT) screens around the clock to monitor the plant's performance under computer control.

The computer will automatically log the plant's process data freeing the shift Operators from this mundane task. Plant Manager Thomas J. Lauletta, expects cost savings and higher treatment efficiencies to result. He says, "The Operators will be able to perform more equipment inspections on shift. This will result in fewer equipment breakdowns. In addition, the computer will control chemical feed and wastewater pumping rates with far more efficiency than we could dream of achieving manually. When process and equipment problems do occur, the Operator will be able to respond better. The Operators will have more interesting duties, the plant effluent will improve, and the Department will spend fewer dollars."

Start-up of the computer system at the brand new \$250 million treatment plant began in April 1982 with the installation of the Leeds and Northrup computer hardware. Since that time, a cooperative effort involving personnel from the SW Plant, SW Construction, Leeds and Northrup, and Greeley and Hansen Engineers (the Department's consultants for the project) has been underway. Included in the start-up program have been signal checks, signal problems resolution, local control strategy tests, monitoring and control software demonstrations and debugging, and hardware enhancements. About 90% of this work is completed. SW Plant employees from the Instrumentation Crew, Electrical Crew, and Operations Group have participated in the start-up program.

Installation of field CRT's and training of Operators will occur immediately prior to the initiation of computer system control in March. Start-up work will continue for another year, with additional software to be installed and debugged, signals to be checked and control algorithms to be demonstrated and put into operation.

Design of the computer system began about ten years ago, when engineers from Greeley and Hansen met frequently with a group of engineers, Operators,

O'Rourke Races Huskies

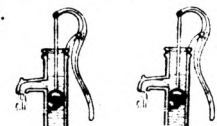
During this past winter, Kevin O'Rourke, Sludge Management, participated in several dog racing competitions throughout Pennsylvania and Canada.

Kevin is the co-owner of 25 Siberian huskies, and has been racing them for two years. He first became interested in dog racing while working at a feed store during his college days. A customer encouraged him to try racing his Siberians. He did and hasn't stopped, yet.

On weekends Kevin hitches his huskies to a wooden sled equipped with wheels. He sometimes trains as often as three times a week.

He has been successful in winning races which have been held in Westline, Pennsylvania; Marmon and Bancroft, Canada. His prizes have included dog food, honey and money.

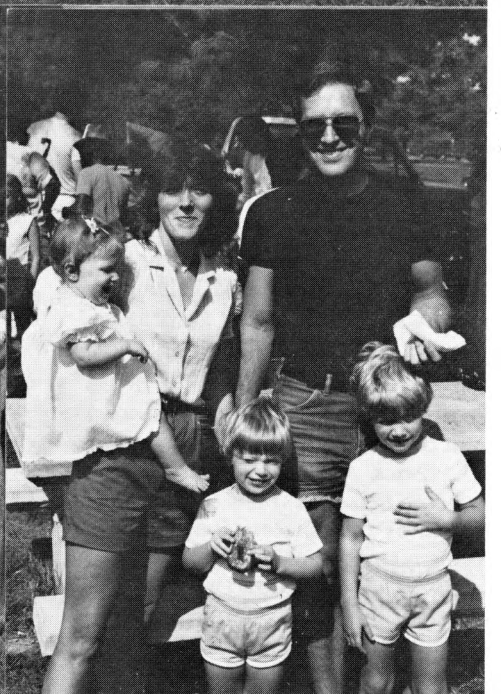
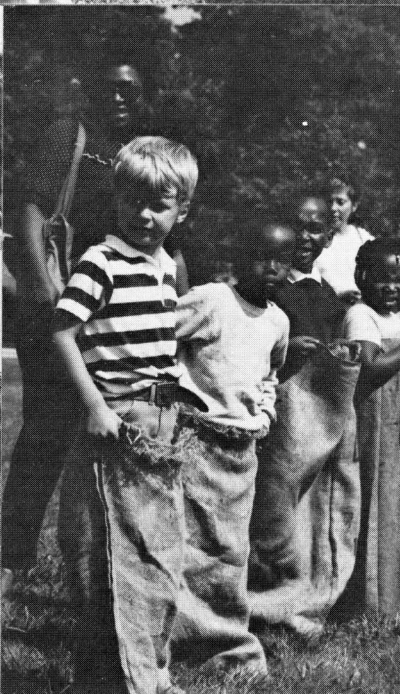
Kevin is presently training for the new racing season that began in November. He's looking for sponsors, if anyone is interested.

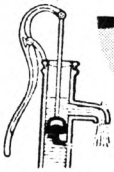


and instrumentation specialists from the Water Pollution Control Division to define the computer control strategies. Similar systems will be installed at the Southeast and Northeast Plants.

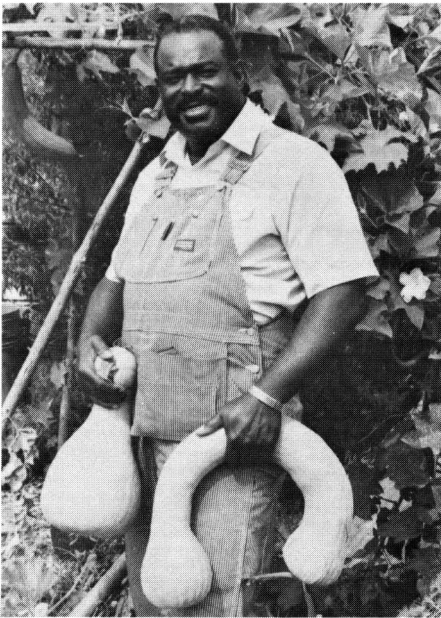
WATER DEPARTMENT'S 4TH ANNUAL PICNIC

"We Had Lots of Fun!"





What's Pumping?



Sam Henley shows off his prize winning produce.

Garden Achievement Award

SAMUEL HENLEY, Southwest Abatement, was awarded the 1983 Garden Achievement Award by the Garden for All Magazine. Henley was one of three persons to receive the Certificate of Merit from the national publication. He was nominated by thirty-four community gardeners for his loyalty and dedication as the Community Garden Coordinator for the Eastwick Community Garden Associates.

Henley manages a 250-plot community garden, one of the largest in the area, located near the Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant. He has dedicated much of his time to teaching others about gardening and helping to start or manage community gardens.

A longtime gardener, Sam has participated in several contests and has received many awards, including second place in the City's 1983 Garden Contest. The Eastwick Garden Associates has been chosen as a semi-finalist in a contest sponsored by the makers of Glad Trash Bags. They will also participate in the upcoming Community Garden Association First-Time-Ever National Community Gardening Contest.

Gubbi R. Krishnappa, Design, received his Pennsylvania Professional Engineer License in March 1984.

Bernita Riley, formerly a clerk typist in the Bureau of Laboratory Services Division, recently transferred to the Pumping Division.

Karen Needle transferred from the Revenue Department to replace Berita.

Leroy Dandridge, Materials Testing Laboratory, was awarded a Life Membership to the American Society for Metals (ASM). An ASM Life Member is an individual member in good standing, who has reached 65 years old and whose years of membership combined with his age equal 100 or more. Mr. Dandridge received his life membership award, a plaque commemorating his membership milestone, at the ASM Honors and Awards meeting in May 1984.

Also, in April 1984, Mr. Dandridge and his wife Blanche, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

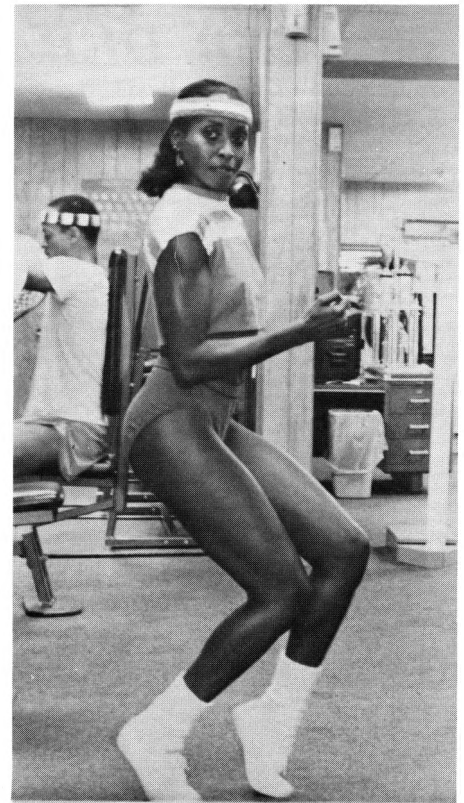
Tracey Crocker, daughter of Theresa Crocker, Distribution, graduated from the Philadelphia High School for Girls in June. She now attends Temple University and her major is business law.

Mrs. Arcenia Anderson, Chicago, Illinois, celebrated her 100th birthday on June 4. She is the grandmother of Jamie Ellison, Materials Testing Laboratory.

Rickie Daniels, daughter of Arnold Freedman, Design, played the lead part in the musical show, "Anything Goes" at Bucknell University in June.

Mary Smith, Clerk Typist I, transferred to the Prisons after twenty-three years of service with the Distribution Unit. She was presented a gold charm with the number "23" on it by her co-workers at a dinner in her honor.

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Denise works out at health club.

Female Body Builder The Department's First

Denise Clayton, Personnel, has been an active body builder for almost two years. She has participated in several exhibitions and on June 23 competed in her first amateur bodybuilding competition in Norristown, Pa.

Denise initially became interested in the hobby while working at an area health spa. After a year of working out to keep fit, she became interested in body building competitions for females. She trains, two to four hours, six nights a week.

Although she has yet to win any competitions, Denise continues to gain exposure as one of the few female body builders. She was a contestant in another competition in August 1984, and plans to train a little longer before the next one.

Bob Mizioroko and **Joe Roman**, both of the Bureau of Laboratory Services, had a successful fishing trip catching crappies and crabs at Knotts Island, N.C.

Water Department Volleyball League

Once again earlier this year, a volleyball league was held for Water Department employees at Plaisted hall along Boathouse Row. For the fourth year, eight teams (Administration, Design, Northeast Construction, Planning & Research, Southeast Construction, Southwest Construction, Southwest Operations, and Water Operations) competed in league play. The caliber of play has improved tremendously since the inception of the league four years ago. What started as a recreational activity has evolved into a highly competitive sport.

The four teams advancing to the playoffs were Design (undefeated in the regular season), Southeast Construction (in its first year of competition), Northeast Construction (last year's champs), and Planning & Research making its first playoff appearance. In the first round of the playoffs, Southeast Construction ended the championship reign of Northeast Construction, while Design upended an inspired Planning & Research team. In the best-of-five finals Southeast Construction became this year's champs in an intense match with Design by scores of 15-12, 16-14, and 15-13.

Congratulations should be extended to all who participated in this year's league, especially the championship team from Southeast Construction, captained by Joanne Dahme. Hopefully, this year's enthusiasm in the league is a sign of continued interest in the volleyball league now.

Volleyball Marathon

Several employees of the Department organized a team for the 1984 Easter Seal Volleyball Marathon. The event was held in February, and over \$45,000.00 was raised for the Easter Seal Society.

Team members were: Deborah McCarthy, Northeast Water Pollution Control Plant; Mike Hogan, Fiscal; Mike Pickel, Belmont Plant; Jerry Vetter, Sludge Management Unit; James Harrigan, Art Fagerstrom, Philip Kalnitsky and Drew Brown, Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant.

The team was awarded a trophy for the highest points scored during the Marathon.



Aleah Getting Ready for Performance

Employee of Distribution Stars in "Madame Butterfly"

On May 31 and June 2, Aleah Hyman, Distribution, performed in Opera Ebony's production of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, at the Academy of Music. This event marked the company's 10th anniversary, and Aleah, a soprano with the company's chorus, has performed in five of its productions since its inception.

Aleah began singing at age 8 at the First Schwenkfelder Church in North Philadelphia. She also trained at the Settlement Music School. For eight

years, she sang with the Community College Singers, traveling throughout the east coast. One of her greatest moments was singing at Carnegie Hall with Doug Carne, a jazz artist.

She has performed with Opera Ebony in the following productions: "Aida," "Faust," "Marriage of Figaro," and "Iltravatore."

Other performances include Freedom Theatre's "One Acre at a Time," and Sonia Sanchez's "What Happened to Malcolm X."

WEDDINGS

Joan Williams, Logan Garage, to William Freeman on February 18.

Joe Cappella, Projects Control, to Carol Kukla on July 21.

Michelle Duffy to David Cassel on April 7, 1984. She is the daughter of Joe Duffy, Finance.

Wayne Cook to Treda Copes on May 19, 1984. He is the son of William Cook, Distribution.

BIRTHS

David Robb, SEWPCP, a baby boy on December 21, 1983.

Dennis Rocks, Automotive Maintenance, a baby girl on January 17, 1984.

George Harvey, Emergency and Support Services, a baby great-grandson on January 24, 1984.

Arnold Freedman, Design, a baby grandson on February 27, 1984.

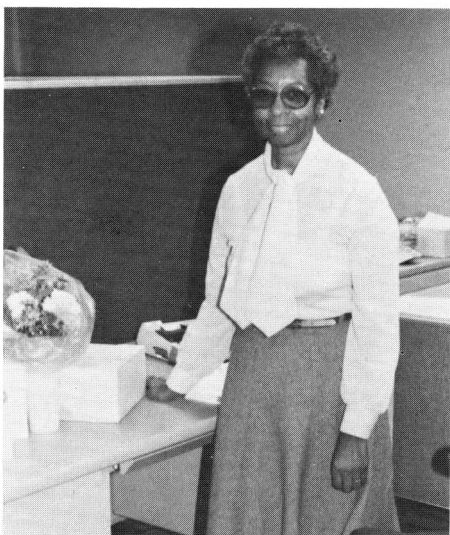
Rich Murray, Design, a baby boy on March 5, 1984.

Jim Rothdeutsch, Design, twin baby boys on March 29, 1984.

Phil Downs, Data Management Center, a baby boy on April 14, 1984.

Stephen Ballay, Data Management Center, a baby girl on April 25, 1984.

Marietta Green, Metering, a baby boy on June 1, 1984.



Liz shown with her many cards and flowers.

Employee Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Employees of the Finance Unit recently shared a few precious moments with a co-worker, Mary 'Liz' Thompson, by surprising her with cards, flowers and a beautiful cake to celebrate her 30th year with the Water Department.

Mrs. Thompson joined the department on October 24, 1954. She previously worked in the Universal Metering Unit, Capital Improvements Unit and is currently a member of the Rate Analysis Unit.

She received an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences from Community College of Philadelphia in May, 1972.

An active member in the St. Matthew A.M.E. Church and a member of the Pinn Memorial Sanctuary Choir, she has received many awards, including the Legion of Honor Award from the Chapel of the Four Chaplains on October 16, 1983.

The mother of two sons and grandmother of six, one of her favorite hobbies is decorating for banquets, weddings and parties.

Liz, admits that she is counting down. She does not know how much longer she will remain in the work force. In the meantime, she says, "I just take it one day at a time."

Barry Goes To The Movies

Barry Brait, Finance, is featured in a soon to be released movie "Called Home" starring Harrison Ford. Barry is a part-time actor who was filmed as an extra in a scene at the 30th Street Train Station. He has appeared in other entertainment and industrial films. In case you don't recognize him immediately, it's because he was filmed from the waist down.

WINTER '84 BLOOD DRIVE

During February and March of this year, the Department's employees showed once more how much they care for the needs of the community. They showed it by doing something that is quick, simple, and can be done by almost anyone, but which can mean life or death for a seriously ill person. They did it by giving blood.

In this, the second Departmental blood drive in less than seven months, over 150 employees volunteered to give blood, 20 of whom were first-time donors. Since each pint of blood donated can be used to help up to five separate patients, a total of more than 600 patients benefitted from the drive. The Department also had a record number of what the Red Cross calls "extraordinary donors." These are people who have given a total of a gallon or more of blood, or who have participated in the pheresis donation program. The pheresis program is a special type of donation in which only one component of the blood is taken from the donor. It can take as long as three hours to complete a single donation of this type.

The following is a partial list of the extraordinary donors who participated in the **Winter '84 Drive**:

One Gallon Donors include Frederick Campbell, Distribution; Anthony Micciolo, Southwest Abatement; Richard Roy, Plant Expansion Program Administration; Robert Snyder and Hyland Butcher, Baxter Plant.

One-to-Two Gallon Donors include John Hunt, Customer Service; Brenda Fischer, Inlet Cleaning; Phil Sheau, Personnel; Kevin O'Rourke, Sludge Management; Norman Weintraub, Conveyance; Merl Pettet and Francis Gola, Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant; George Siomko, Fiscal; Gerson Korntreger, Bureau of Laboratory Services; Bill McKeon, George Myers, Robert Miziorko and John McDevitt, Baxter Plant.

Two Gallons-Plus Donors include Robert Richards, Gerard Pawlowski and William Horger, Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant; James Workman, Inlet Cleaning; Cardell Williams, Distribution; Calvin Summers, Belmont Filters; and Kanthala Narangasararana, Baxter Plant.

Four of our employees have been particularly active in the blood donor program: Steve Tilney, Sludge

Management Unit, and Joseph Scott, Baxter Plant, who have donated more than **three gallons of blood** to the Red Cross; George Holmes, Baxter Plant, who has donated more than **four gallons**, and Frank Fie of the Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant, who has made **41 separate donations, or a total of more than five gallons of blood.**

Recent participants in the pheresis donation program include Barry Brait of Fiscal; Michael Hogan of Fiscal; Mark Mills of Personnel; and Rob Schimmel of Conveyance.

The Department should be proud of all these "extraordinary donors." However, just as in the Fall '83 Blood Drive, much of the credit for the Water Department's great turnout is due to the recruiters who worked within the individual units. These recruiters included Matthew Berg of Water Pollution Control Administration; Barry Brait of Fiscal; John Craney of Customer Service; William Douglass of Inlet Cleaning; George Harvey of Emergency and Support Services; Yasmeen MacIntosh of the Data Management Center; Rochelle Moore of Sewer Maintenance; Joseph Mullen of Collector Systems; David Poff of Load Control; Rob Schimmel of Conveyance; Donna Schwartz of Industrial Waste; Paul Siegel of Northeast Water Pollution Control Plant; Laura Spitz of Abatement; and Frank Vinci of Sludge Management. Two recruiters in particular drummed up a large number of volunteers: Jeanetta Muckefuse of Design, with 23 volunteers, and Michael Elia of Distribution, who had 34 volunteers.

These people devoted a lot of time and effort to the blood drive, but their efforts would have been meaningless without your generosity. On behalf of the Red Cross and the more than 600 people your contributions helped, thank you.

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Maureen Sullivan Editor

One Reading Center—5th Floor

WHO IS THIS MAN?



Captain Sewer flies through the sewers of the world fighting germs, pollution, clogged drains and dirty inlets. He first appeared in the **Broom Hilda** comic strip drawn by Russell Myers. Mr. Myers sketched the portrait of Captain Sewer for the Water Department.

Many years ago our Chief of the Collector System came to me with a comic strip which featured Captain Sewer. He demanded that we adopt this adorable creature as our mascot. With concurrence from the cartoonist, Captain Sewer was adopted by the Water Department. At first, his presence was felt in name only. An award was created — "The Coveted Captain Sewer Award." And believe it or not, the award was considered prestigious and coveted. A secret nominating committee was established (only the author knows of them and can forward recommendations), and only the most outstanding individuals in the environmental field were conferred the award.

Time passed and one day Carmen Guarino retired from the Commissioners hip of the Water Department. While arranging the details of his retirement banquet, a vision came to me — why not bring Captain Sewer to life? A look-alike contest was quickly scheduled, a winner picked and costumed, and Captain Sewer made his debut at the retirement banquet.

Carmen Guarino will never forget Captain Sewer. However, what had

started as a theatrical adventure didn't stop there. Captain Sewer was alive and his presence couldn't be denied. The Captain appeared at employee retirement banquets, United Way kick-off meetings, department picnics, and became the subject of employee morale boosters. Captain Sewer "T" shirts, belt buckles, coffee mugs and duffel bags were developed and used as employee awards for perfect attendance. These personalized gifts became as coveted as the original award.

Beyond this, Captain Sewer was adopted by Mayor W. Wilson Goode and used to promote the Clean Philadelphia Campaign. He became a celebrity with his weekly visits to targeted clean up areas. Could TV be far behind? Captain Sewer recently starred on a public service announcement aired on all Philadelphia stations which addressed the misuse of street drains as trash cans.

But what of this comic strip to life, rags to riches sewer story? What's the point, Nelson?

A simple character appearing once in a comic strip now is somewhat of a household word. Employees take a little more pride in their job because of this character. Citizens know of him and, to an extent, have more of an appreciation for the Water Department. Without a great deal of sophistication and probably mostly by accident, Captain Sewer has been a booster to morale and public relations.

By Michael D. Nelson

New Word Processing Center

The Water Department's Word Processing Center has finally arrived. The center began operation on Monday, October 1, under the direction of Ms. Rosemary Hogan, Word Processing Manager. Former of Central Personnel. Ms. Hogan has been with this department since August, 1984.

Nine persons were selected from various units within the department to be trained as operators in the new center. Seven operators; Shealynn Brown, Darlene Crawford, Barbara Moreira, Deborah Mu'Min, Roseta Pedro, Joyce Schmidt and Cereta Turcks, are stationed in One Reading Center and two at 29th and Cambria Streets, Marietta Green and Rocehlle Moore.

The center located on the 3rd floor of One Reading Center is equipped with new CPT Model 8515 Word Processors. All material is stored on floppy discs which hold approximately 125 pages of printed material. The machines are capable of doing such functions as sorting, page numbering, line graphics and centering. There is a letter quality impact printer and a wide track printer for extra wide paper. Also, there's a Xerox 7500 laser printer which is capable of printing on both sides of the paper, collating, stapling and can also be used as a copy machine.

Outstanding Achievement Award

The Southwest Water Pollution Control Plant was selected as the "Outstanding Engineering Achievement in Sanitary Engineering in the Delaware Valley" for 1984 by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers.

The award is presented annually during National Engineers Week (February 17-25) to a project which demonstrates exceptional engineering skills and makes notable contributions to engineering progress and society.

This is the second award of this type the plant has received. The first was given by the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1982.

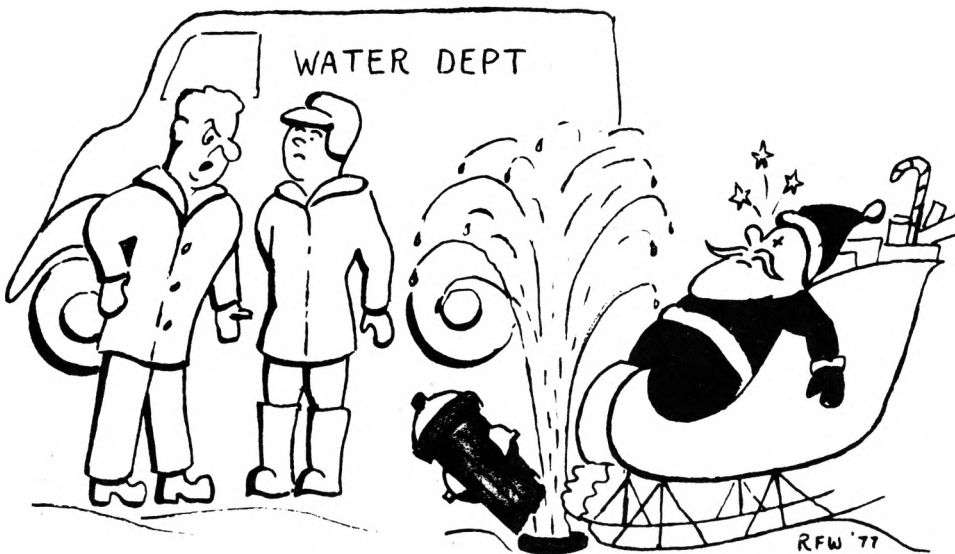
Weight Loss Program

Following a surgical operation on his right ankle and a subsequent ten-week recuperation period, in May 1983 Michael Pence, Planning and Research, joined the Trevoe Behavior Modification Program for Weight Loss and Maintenance. Six months later, he had reached his goal of a 25 lb. weight loss and has maintained that loss. Michael has since received leadership training from the Trevoe Behavior Modification Program (the study group used by the University of Pennsylvania Behavior Clinic) and will be co-leading a new satellite group with Elizabeth McKeon, also of Planning and Research, in the Municipal Services Building. Elizabeth is also a graduate of the program since 1981, sustaining a 40 lb. weight loss, and she directs several satellite groups around the City.

The program is exceptionally stringent and requires rigorous attention to record keeping and detail to identify unsatisfactory behavior which leads to eating problems. IT IS NOT A "DIET." The response to the program in the MSB was overwhelming by City workers, and the new group that began May 24 is full. However, if anyone has a minimum of 25 lbs. to lose and would like to be put on a waiting list, make application to either Elizabeth or Michael in Room 1270 MSB and be prepared for a waiting period of at least six months and probably longer.

RETIREES

| NAME | UNIT | DATE | YEARS OF SERVICE |
|---------------------|------------------------------|----------|------------------|
| David Alexander | Building Maintenance | 1/30/84 | 20 |
| Nicholas Avent | Sewer Maintenance | 2/3/84 | 33 |
| Elmer Barnes | Belmont Filters | 12/29/83 | 14 |
| Louis Barnes, Jr. | Distribution | 4/24/84 | 27 |
| Bernard Burse | Northeast—WPCP | 8/7/84 | 27 |
| Augustine Casadonti | Belmont Filters | 1/19/84 | 29 |
| Raymond Chalmers | Central Stores | 7/24/84 | 13 |
| Leroy Dandridge | Materials Testing Laboratory | 8/13/84 | 10 |
| Claude Dean | Distribution | 4/5/84 | 28 |
| Joe Duke | Pumping | 1/23/84 | 25 |
| Algy Edmonds | Data Management Center | 1/25/84 | 28 |
| Francis Gallagher | Distribution | 8/7/84 | 30 |
| Ellison Giddins | Distribution | 5/18/84 | 21 |
| Alberta Hairston | Northeast—WPCP | 2/3/84 | 28 |
| John Hoefler | Northeast—WPCP | 8/7/84 | 15 |
| Michael Inglese | Sewer Maintenance | 8/10/84 | 21 |
| Eva Jester | Customer Service | 1/5/84 | 21 |
| Wilmer Johnson | Automotive Maintenance | 3/21/84 | 13 |
| Stanley Kabosker | Load Control | 2/28/84 | 24 |
| Nicholas Klimo | Meter Shop | 7/13/84 | 12 |
| George Lawrence | Distribution | 5/1/84 | 29 |
| Frank Martelli | Construction | 2/29/84 | 21 |
| Robert Miller | Survey | 12/14/83 | 35 |
| Charles Muehlhof | Construction | 3/9/84 | 19 |
| Robert Rabiger | Northeast—WPCP | 5/10/84 | 27 |
| Lee Randall | Emergency & Support Services | 2/7/84 | 31 |
| John Reeves | Materials Testing Laboratory | 5/21/84 | 24 |
| Albert Seifert | Building Maintenance | 5/18/84 | 9 |
| Charles Slaughter | Inlet Cleaning | 7/16/84 | 27 |
| John Smith | Sewer Maintenance | 7/30/84 | 22 |
| Russell Thomas | Customer Service | 4/23/84 | 30 |
| William Traynor | Distribution | 4/5/84 | 29 |
| George Tucker | Southwest—WPCP | 5/9/84 | 30 |



"I don't care who he is, send him the repair bill!"

Train Lover Rides To Maine

Hervey Lesch, Northeast Abatement, was the sole passenger on subway cars 1023 and 1018 during a 400 mile trip to Maine this Spring. Lesch, a lover of trains and trolleys, accompanied the cars to a trolley museum in Maine where they will be restored for public exhibit.

The cars are remnants of the Broad Street Subway and were once destined for the scrap pile. However, the metal monstrosities were purchased for one dollar each by the New England Electric Railway Historical Society Inc., which is based in Kennebunkport, Maine.

This organization of trolley and subway car enthusiasts arranged for them to be towed to their museum for restoration. At the museum, the trains will join a collection of at least 150 other pieces of mass transit equipment collected from around the country and world.