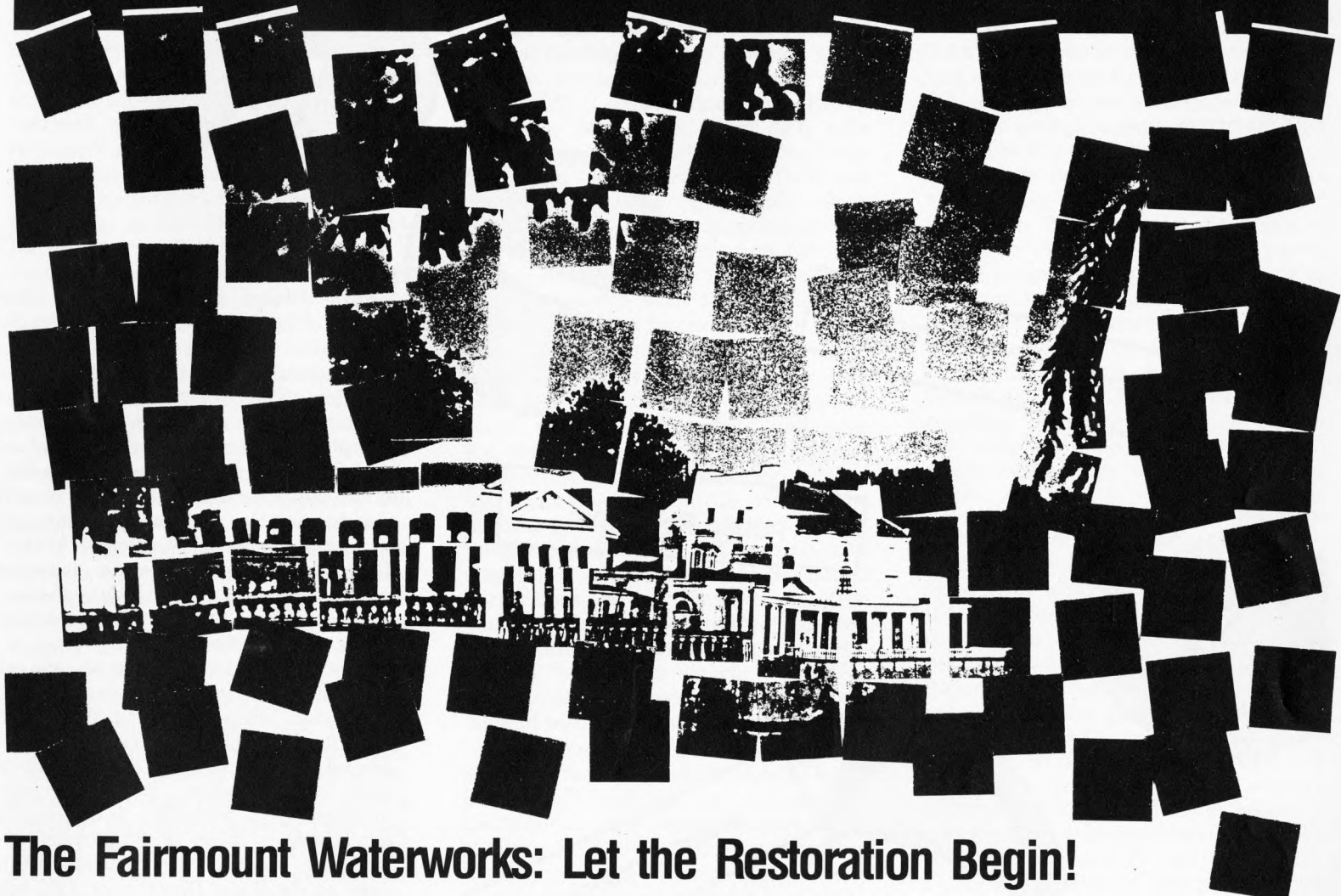


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NEWSLETTER

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The Fairmount Waterworks: Let the Restoration Begin!

When Frederick Graff originally chose the site of "Faire Mount" as the location of Philadelphia's planned pumping station, the City was in dire need of a pure water supply. In 1811, Graff was commissioned by Philadelphia's Watering Committee to design and build the Fairmount Waterworks, a project which was later acclaimed as the engineering marvel of its age. The Waterworks, which eventually comprised reservoirs, a dam, and a pumping station containing seven turbines, was the first of its size in the world. Its efficiency was surpassed only

by its design, a surprising union of Greek Revival buildings and park gardens.

So when you happen to gaze across the Schuylkill to one of Philadelphia's favorite landmarks, don't be surprised to see the scaffolding and equipment activity, tangible proof that the restoration and adaptive reuse of the Fairmount Waterworks has begun. Such a project is symbolic of the spirit in Philadelphia, a spirit that is fueled by the shared works and ideas of an innovative private-public partnership.

Such a spirit should not be surprising.

As Commissioner Bill Marrazzo noted while heading the project's Steering Committee: "The importance of the Waterworks lies in three specific areas: The Waterworks is a nationally important landmark in the history of water power technology; the site is unrivaled in its graceful beauty and architectural form; and the Waterworks can be an enticing tourist attraction, and therefore could substantially contribute to the development of Philadelphia as a marketable tourist center."

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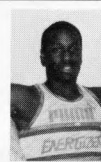
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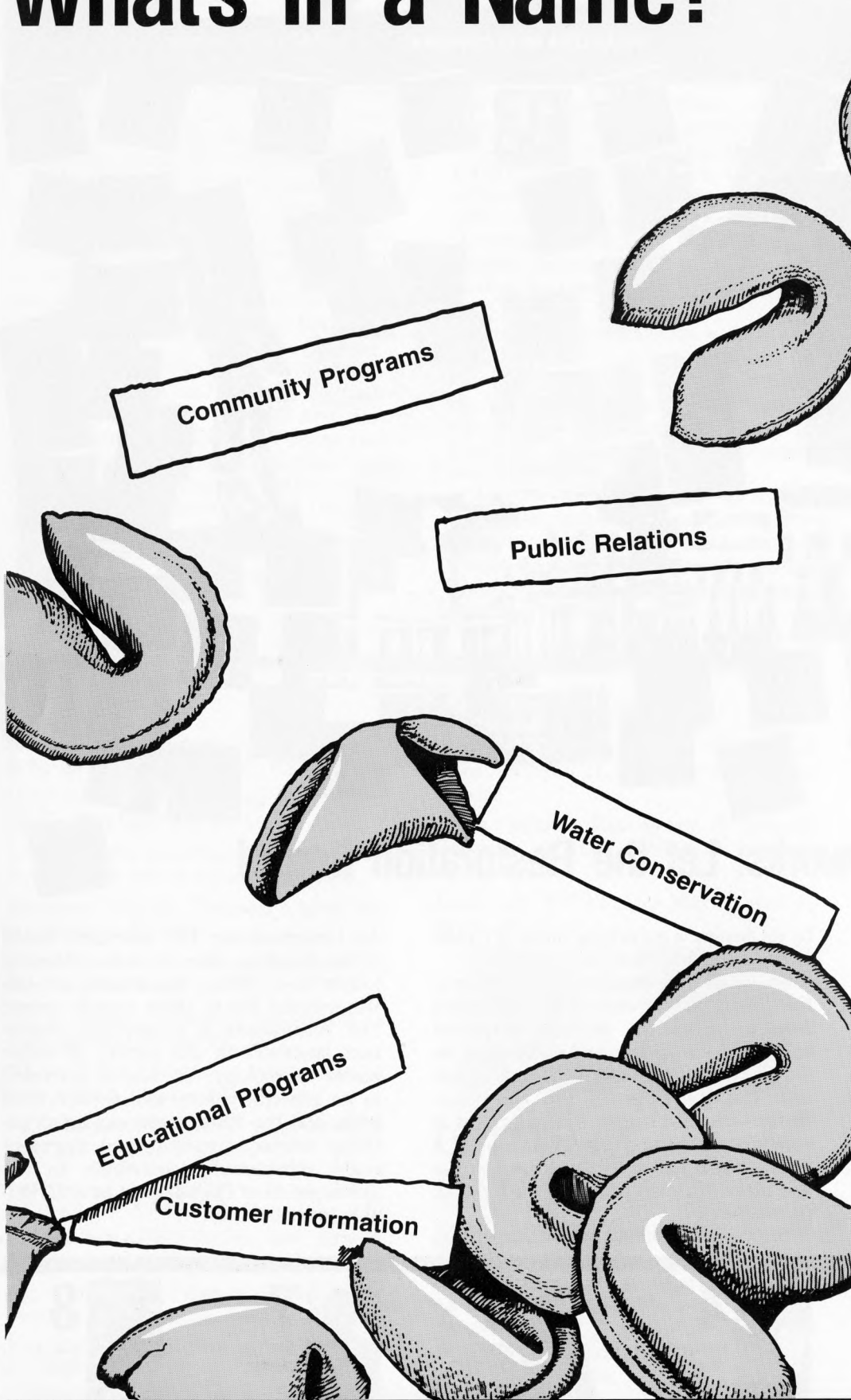


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3 IN A ROW

LOOK FORWARD TO OUR OPEN HOUSE COMING SOON!

What's in a Name?



Water Design conjures in your mind visions of engineers hunched over drawing tables, calculating the dimensions and make-up of future systems and facilities. The very name of Sewer Maintenance should be explanation enough. Personnel, Distribution, Construction...the names blanket a variety of specialities and appear to be a reasonable tag for the divisions they identify. So how do we explain Customer Affairs? The name only provides a vague clue as to exactly what are this division's responsibilities. Okay, so what is Customer Affairs and what does it do?

Customer Affairs' main goals are to serve the customer by providing accurate information, thereby making the Water Department visible to its customers and general public. Good service depends upon good communication, and can range anywhere from answering a customer's water/sewer problem to just providing information. Many of the elements which make up the Water Department, i.e., our services, facilities, programs, policies, accomplishments, and long-term goals, are virtually unknown outside of the Department. So, it only makes sense that in order to build public trust and general support, we have to make the public aware of the positive things we have accomplished, of the goals we have met.

These objectives are obtained through promotion, publicity...providing the customer with a continuous stream of information. Flyers, posters, bill stuffers, booklets, public service announcements and audio-visual presentations are primary means of reaching our public. Media communications, research papers, lectures, community programs, and exhibits also can provide a powerful, lasting impression.

Joan Fredette, the General Manager of Customer Affairs, feels it is important

to aim a great deal of the public awareness campaign towards the elimination of the public's "resistance to pay." Believe it or not, customers are not really all that thrilled about rate increases. As Ms. Fredette states it, "The resistance to pay for water and wastewater services can be partially attributed to the public's lack of knowledge concerning how their money is allocated. The public should be informed of the costs of upgrading our treatment plants, of complying with new regulations, i.e., the Clean Water Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act. The public may still dislike the rising costs, but perhaps realizing how the utility is managed and where the money is going will, at the very least, build trust in the Department and soften the blow of rate increases."

Ms. Fredette also supervises a diversified staff which juggles a variety of projects. Bob Walker, Public Relations Administrator, essentially establishes communication standards and procedures for dealing with emergencies and major reoccurring issues: rate increases, water main breaks, work stoppages, drought, water quality, flooding. He also coordinates the production of the annual report and other publications, and occasionally takes some of the photographs used in them.

Drew Brown, Educational Programs Manager, pulls together local and regional educational programs on the management and services of the Water Department. School children are often a primary targeted audience, and are reached through Water Department exhibits, videos, i.e., those produced for hydrant abuse (the Water Dept. rap), and many times, the awesome appearance of their hero in the flesh, the infamous...Captain Sewer, played secretly by a Water Department employee. Adults are reached through community and conservation programs.

Drew is also in charge of the concept, design and construction of a water museum, called the Interpretive Center, at the Fairmount Waterworks, and Joan Anne Przybylowicz is in charge of development for the new Interpretive Center. While Drew concentrates on the renovation and construction work, Joan Anne's responsibility is ensuring that the money is there. Joan Anne is in charge of all fundraising campaigns, and her present goal is to raise a cool \$2.8 million to complete all scheduled work. Joan Anne and summer intern, Jill Hittleman, a his-

toric preservationist, are presently researching private corporations and foundations as possible grant sources. Later, governmental agencies will be addressed for monetary support of the Waterworks project.

Joan Anne also has the monumental task of handling service requests which require special attention due to their complexity. Joan Anne and Eileen McGuire, clerk typist, work daily with legislators, city officials, and community leaders to satisfactorily solve their constituents requests. Essentially, Joan Anne ensures that complaints are acknowledged, resolved, and all concerned informed of the results. A working relationship with them is thereby established and a favorable image of the Water Department projected.

Maureen Sullivan is our Community Affairs Liaison. Probably more familiar to you all as the editor of this high quality, peerless newsletter, "The Pipeline," Maureen is also responsible for developing a working relationship with special interest groups, city agencies, and community organizations and legislators to stay tuned with the public's needs and perceptions of our department. The Watermobile, a van painted and splashed with Water Department logos, is virtually an "exhibit on wheels," aimed at familiarizing children with important facts of water use and conservation.

Bernie Rosenberg is the Division's Design and Display Specialist. Bernie lends his artistic and graphic interpretive abilities to the Water Department's exhibits, brochures, audio-visual presentations, and any other projects which require visual impact. Bernie is also the Division's photographer.

Kimlar Satterthwaite is the Division's Conservation Programs Administrator. A good deal of Kimlar's work is concentrated on designing and implementing programs for senior citizens and low-income customers. Kimlar advises and familiarizes these customers with water conservation practices in order to decrease their water service costs. Kimlar also shows Water Department customers how their own house plumbing can be modified to be more cost efficient through the use of the water conservation kits, and speaks to other community groups on Water Conservation programs. Due to the increase in poverty and rising water bills, Kimlar also searches for creative ways for these customers to pay through assistance programs.

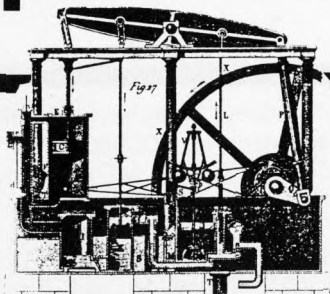
Virginia Brinkley Williams, Customer Service Supervisor, is stationed at 29th Street presently. With the aid of nine service representatives, Carol Wilson, Nancy Schindler, Delores Kelly, Audrey Morgan, Richard Ball, Barbara Malone, Marge Bohorsik, Ruth Thompson and Evelyn Rush, Virginia fields telephone complaints, questions, theories, and dissertations. Future plans involve a customer walk-in, centrally located service center with high public visibility and with the goal in mind of allowing the Department to correct a service problem before it becomes a major issue. Mrs. Williams' twenty-five years of experience in customer services has been a vital component in the establishment of an expanded information center in One Reading Center, which is scheduled to begin operation in the fall. Eight service representatives will serve the entire department as a "one stop shop" for the customer, producing work orders for the field units and providing speedy information to the customer on inter-department issues.

Joanne Dahme is the new Utility Information Officer. Customers are usually alerted to new policies or procedures through various media sources. Joanne's job is to review these articles or new regulations, prepare a response to be released to the media, and explain the Water Department's position on the matter. Joanne also gets to write feature articles like this!

J'Enell Williams, Joan Fredette's secretary, provides the essential support services which enable Joan to ensure a smooth flow of communication with her staff, outside agencies and the media. J'Enell tackles all items with a determined efficiency.

Because of the variety of individual specialties within the Customer Affairs Division, the unit believes it can recognize and promulgate all of the "good news" which the Water Department generates as a result of the contributions of all its employees. As a symbol of this idea, the Department has presented to Philadelphia... Captain Sewer. We want our customers to realize that although a lot of the work we all do is far from glamorous, it is important, and sometimes requires just the right type of hero to do it.

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WHAT'S PUMPING

A STORY OF DEVOTION

There was a child went forth every day
And the first object he looked upon and
received with wonder or
pity or love or dread, that object he
became,
And that object became part of him for
the day or a certain part of
the day...or for many years or stretch-
ing cycles of years.

Walt Whitman



On March 21, 1986, the Mayor presented to Mr. Robert Harris the "City Employee of the Month" award. Why was the 66-year-old truck driver for Central Stores at 29th and Cambria so honored?

Not only because he did his job, but more importantly, because he cared about doing his job.

Harris is retired now, but during his 41 years of employment with the Water Department, he achieved a mark usually untouched by others - Harris has never used a day of sick leave.

Harris never found a reason good enough to stay home sick. Blessed with incredibly good health, he found going to work rather natural and easy. Everyday he would walk a mile to and from the bus, arriving at work early enough to start the coffee and make things comfortable for his fellow employees.

Even vacation was not enough to tempt Harris from arriving on the job. Although he had been entitled to five weeks of vacation, last year Harris only took 8 1/2 days. Everything he wishes to see and everyone he knows can be found by his home in South Philly.

Therefore, Harris says, there is no reason to make a big deal of it. **P**

A CAREER OF ACCOMPLISHMENT



Finance Division's Joseph A. Duffy, retired from the Water Department on February 21, 1986, after 32 years of ser-

vice with the City of Philadelphia. He began his career in 1954 in the Managing Director's Office as the City's very first Management Trainee. He transferred to this department in 1955 and was promoted to an Administrative Analyst III in 1966. Joe worked with the late Deputy Commissioner Charles Vickerman, former Commissioner Carmen Guarino, and current Deputy Commissioner Ronald Coy. He produced numerous management studies and analyses used by the executive staff for management decisions.

Joe was well-liked and respected by his co-workers, as evidenced by the 90 people that attended his retirement luncheon at Strawbridge & Clothiers. We wish Joe luck and happiness in his retirement. **P**

CONGRATULATIONS! to Denice Clayton who recently graduated from John Casablanca Modeling School.

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PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Congratulations to Paul McCloskey, NE Abatement, who has served the American Public Works Association, Delaware Valley Chapter (APWA) for years. He was acknowledged with a special luncheon on March 12, 1986 at the Riverfront Restaurant.

Congratulations to David Weber, NE Abatement, for recently passing the professional engineering exam.

Congratulations to Harish Vadher, NE Abatement, who became a United States citizen on April 2, 1986.

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Analytical Chemist, Dr. Francis Costillo, Materials Testing Laboratory, and two members of the Temple University Chemistry Faculty, have had their paper, Hydrochlorination of Alkynes II, accepted for publication by the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

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SPORTS! Security recently won a basketball game over Frank Gola's team, Southwest Plant Maintenance. Anyone wishing to pit their basketball talents against these teams, contact Larry Goldstein (Security) at 492-4006 or Frank Gola (SW Maint.) at 492-4021.

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PINBALL MACHINE FOR SALE

Old Two-player BALLY (Sir Galahad) Needs Repair. \$75. Call Steve Tilney 483-5852 after 6:30 pm.

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Ruby Davis, Emergency & Support Services, was ordained a Deaconess of the Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 16, 1986. Ruby was elected as a result of her work with the church's food cupboard program and for her efforts to provide clothes and household items to the needy.

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Mother and daughter walk for children who can't walk for themselves! On Sunday, April 27th, the March of Dimes had their "Annual Walk America." Betty Gray, Security, along with daughter Felicia, walked the entire 25 kilometers (16 miles) starting at 5th and Market Streets, then to West River Drive, down Kelly River Drive and back to 5th and Market Streets. And, Betty came to work the next day!!

Barry Brait, Finance, appeared in "1776" at the Villanova Theater on June 18 thru July 12. On July 4, 5 and 6, the play was presented at Penns Landing. Our resident actor has been very busy this year appearing in "Witness," "Mannequin," "George Washington," a stage play "The Conversation Piece," and an opera Die Fledermaus." Barry Brait's fans can look for him soon at a nearby theater.

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FREE TO MEN — applications are now being accepted for a weight loss program. Call Elizabeth at 438-1008 or Michael at 483-3291 (Evenings only).

— A DEDICATION —

I honestly dedicate this poem in loving memory to all of those who so lovingly contributed to the Shirley Lindsay Fund. God bless and keep you.

Shirley

UPON MEDITATION

Oh were to God as we've been taught,
That we would do the things we ought.
To omit the inhumanities that stifle man-kind
And help one another achieve peace of mind.

In the world today as time runs out,
People scatter, scamper and shuffle about.
Why the confusion and harried expressions?
Material gain has left its impression.

People are clamoring for freedom each day,
Imprisoning their hearts in their haste so they may
Continue on up the ladder of success,
Mindful of their neighbor's needs the less.

Look up, live and open your heart,
Be as young children, eager to start.
Put away the chilling stares,
And let others know you are someone who cares.

Recapture the time that one would spend,
Inquiring to the well being of a friend.
We can all live together, this I know is true
If we're willing to give some of ourselves too.

By Shirley Lindsay

WE ARE PROUD TO BE U.S. CITIZENS

By Gregory Vaksman
NE Abatement

We came to Philadelphia from Kiev, Ukrainia in November 1979 — myself, my wife, Tamila, daughter, Alina and mother-in-law, Anna.

I got my first job in April 1980 as an assistant project manager for L.F. Driscoll (general contractor). The owner of this company sent me to school to learn English as a second language.

One year later, I joined with R.M. Shoemaker Co. and worked for two years as a Field Engineer.

In August 1982, I began work as a Graduate Civil Engineer with the Philadelphia Water Department at the N.E.W.P.C.P. My current position is Project Engineer, Civil Engineer II. I am also a shop steward. I am both glad and proud to work for Civil Service. I deeply appreciate



From left: Harry Graber - Immigration and Naturalization Office, Mike Touet - Congressman Borski's Aid, Gregory Vaksman - NE Abatement, Joshua Eilber - former U.S. Congressman

my manager, Resident Engineer Richard A. Haneiko, his assistant, Erving Huber, and all colleagues for their help and understanding.

My wife worked for four years for United Engineers Co. as a mechanical designer and is now working for Crescent Iron Works. My daughter Alina, 25, graduated from the New York Cooper Union of Arts School, and is now working as a stage and costume designer. Her first show "Chess" (produced by Mike Bennet of Dream Girls & Chorus Line) began in London, England this May.

On March 23, 1986, we received our U.S. Citizenship and it is a great honor for all of us. GOD BLESS AMERICA! P

SAFETY PAYOFFS

Row 1: Ed Lewandowsky - Baxter Filter Plant - \$50, Bernita Reilly - Torresdale Pumping - \$50, Linwood Hosendorf - Materials Testing Lab - \$500. Row 2: Richard Todd - Building Maintenance - \$500, Joseph Cerrone - Industrial Wastes - \$50, Mex Thornton - N.E. Treatment H.Q. - \$100, Robert Pierce - E.S.S. - \$50, Huett Johnson - Meter Shop - \$1,000.



The Safety Office held its Safety Incentive Awards Luncheon and Drawing on June 6, 1986.

United States Savings Bonds were the drawing prizes. Twenty-five employees were randomly selected from among the employees who had no lost time due to injury or had no preventable vehicle accidents in 1984.

Calendar clocks with the inscription "Time for Safety P.W.D." were awarded to the 15 candidates present and the other 109 on the safety eligible list.

The \$1,000.00 U.S. Savings Bond

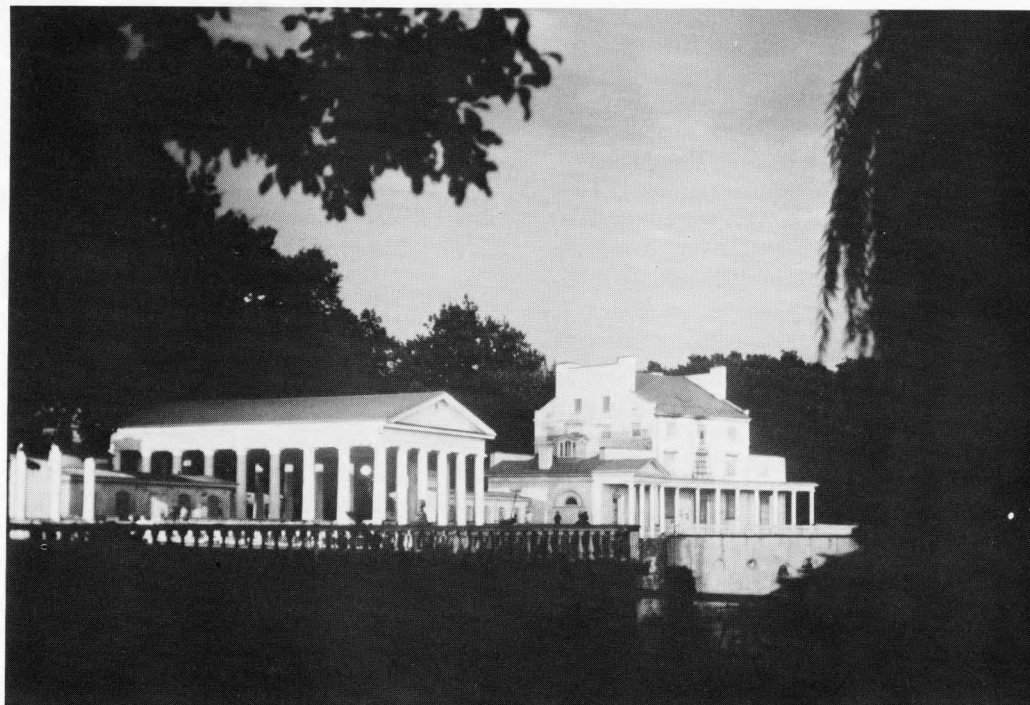
Grand Prize Safety Winner was Huett Johnson, from the Meter Shop. The \$500.00 bonds went to Linwood Hosendorf of Materials Testing Laboratory, and Richard Todd from Building Maintenance. The \$100.00 bond winners were Mex Thornton of NEWPCP/Tr. H.Q., Edward Lewandowski of Baxter Filters, Nelson Jennings of SWWPC Plant, and Lloyd Swinson of Belmont Filters. The \$50.00 bond winners were Robert Pierce of Emergency and Support Services, Bernita Reilly from Pumping, and Joseph Cerrone of Industrial Waste. P

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The entire restoration and adaptive reuse plan for the Waterworks could potentially cost over 19 million dollars, although it is anticipated that the investment in the proposed hydroelectric facility and new restaurant will carry a portion of the financial burden. The magnitude of such an endeavor requires extensive coordination by such City agencies as the Fairmount Park Commission, and has attracted the interest and aid of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, the Junior League of Philadelphia, the U.S. Department of Interior, John Milner Associates (architects), and the PHPC Restoration Inc. Actually, the Junior League is already credited with the funds used in the restoration of the Caretaker's House and the Watering Committee Building. The reconstruction has also enlisted the participation of such Water Department units as Planning and Research, Design and the Customer Affairs Division.

Two large steam engines first powered the Waterworks, which began operation in 1815. Later, water wheels replaced the steam engines due to reliability problems. These breast wheels powered the pump machinery between 1822 and 1851, during which time the "old" Mill House and Fairmount Dam were built. Later, at the recommendation of Frederic Graff Jr., the first experimental turbine was installed in 1851. Graff had been keeping a keen eye on the development of the turbine in France, noting that the turbines were smaller, ran at higher speeds, worked submerged, and could utilize a wide range of heads. Such characteristics were sorely needed at the Fairmount Waterworks, which was subjected daily to tidal flows which submerged the breast wheels, bringing to a halt all pumping operations. The Fairmount turbine system was designed by a Frenchman, Emile Geyelin, and the system was operating efficiently until the Waterworks ceased operation in 1909 due to the need for water treatment.

As evidence of its diversified history, the interior of the Waterworks still bears structural and architectural clues to the many institutions it accommodated. These include an aquarium in 1911, a swimming pool in the 1950's, and most recently, a cafe. Since 1980, the Waterworks has not been in use, with the exception of a visitor's center, established in 1984, which served as the base for tours to the original turbine and pump



of 1851, located in the Engine House basement.

Motivations behind the renewal and restoration of the Waterworks are many. The Waterworks has been declared a National Historic Landmark, as well as a National Historic Mechanical and Civil Engineering Landmark. But the Waterworks is also on the Department of the Interior's Endangered Landmark list, imposing a sense of urgency to the project's present revitalization.

Plans for an educational museum, the Interpretive Center, are presently being drawn up with a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. The design and planning firm of Matheu Cebul and Associates will complete the preliminary plans before the summer.

Joan Fredette, General Manager of the Customer Affairs Division, described the planning and concept of the Interpretive Center: "The consultants are aiming to design a center which illustrates the history of the Fairmount Waterworks, and its relationship to the evolution of Fairmount Park. Emphasis is placed on public awareness and understanding of the Waterwork's past through the public's physical involvement with the center, utilizing the advantage of the actual site and the presence of authentic equipment and artifacts. Essentially, the center will provide visitors with an exciting starting point and an incentive to explore the rest of the City's waterfront."

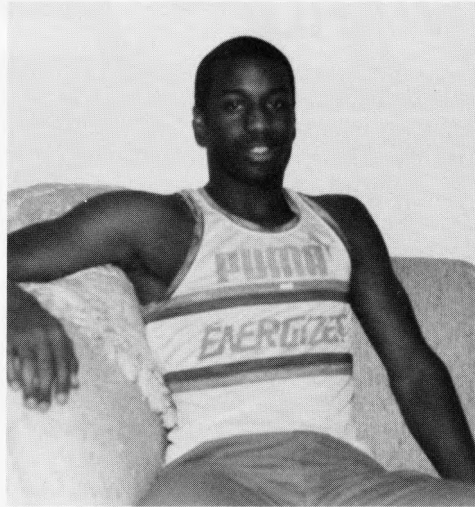
During the construction phase of the project, the Old Mill House will be gutted and prepared for the Interpretive Center and proposed restaurant. This work entails the demolition of the aquarium, which is still in place, and the removal of an aquarium tank and sections of glass from other tanks. The salvaged aquarium tank dates to 1905, when it was displayed in the World's Fair in St. Louis. In some complicated maneuvers, the two Entrance Houses will be moved and the Pavilion will be lifted off the ground and supported on scaffolding, all taking place while the roof deck of the Old Mill House is demolished and replaced. New columns replicating the originals will be manufactured to support the pavilion. The possibility of restoring the historic turbine and pump machinery into working order, with the aid of Water Department maintenance mechanics, is also being investigated. Other restoration work includes structural renovation to the site's river wall, i.e., repointing, and the repair of the structure's foundations.

Because of the unique architectural and historical significance of the Waterworks, a film will be produced which chronicles the restoration and adaptive reuse of the landmark. The Water Department has selected L.F. Banks to film the initial restoration in a 20 minute documentary. A 10 minute fundraising film will also be used to promote this exciting project. Stay tuned for further developments.

THE MAKING OF A CHAMPION

The heart can think of no devotion
Greater than being shore to the ocean-
Holding the curve of one position,
Counting an endless repetition.

Robert Frost



William Reed Jr. was 7 years old when he saw his first Penn Relays. He watched the runners continuously stretch, preoccupied emotions erasing all signs of anxiety. He saw them run, their hearts in their eyes, straining for that finish line tape.

Now William Reed Jr. is a champion. He runs with an instinctive fervor, as if the running is in his bones. Perhaps it is.

William Reed Sr. is a Field Inspector for the Meter Shop. In the early '60's, he was a 100 yard sprinter for Germantown High School. He ran his race in a swift 9.9 seconds and was considered the best high school sprinter in the country.

Perhaps it is the genes.

The Penn Relays inspired William Reed Jr. The 7-year-old immediately persuaded his father to sign him up for a meet at Ursinus College, where he was accidentally placed in the 8 and 9-year-old race. He placed third.

That was only the beginning. He became the first American 9-year-old to run 400 meters faster than 60 seconds, pounding out successive national age group records yearly.

Reed is now 16, a sophomore at Central High School. At 5 feet 11 inches and 170 pounds, he has grown into a running dynamo. Perpetual motion inspires perpetual awards.

At the end of Central's indoor season, Reed was awarded "Athlete of the Year" from Track & Field News, officially notching him as top high school runner

in the country. Reed's outdoor season has been just as impressive. The Central relay team won two races at the Father Judge Relays, breaking a meet record in the 4x400 and tying one in the 4x100. The following week his team placed second for the same events in the Penn Relays.

The future beckons brightly, offering Reed notable opportunities to reach his running goals. On June 14, Reed competed at the Jumbo Elliot meet at Villanova University. He traveled to Orlando, Florida for the Junior Pan Am Games. He then went on to Romania for a dual meet, and Athens, Greece for the First Junior World Championship.

On May 21, Reed was awarded the "John Facenda Award." The awarding was aired on Channel 10 on June 7th.

Locally and internationally, Reed wishes to make his mark. Reed Sr. says that his son is family and team oriented and hates to lose. His competitive edge is razor sharp. Reed's goals are nothing short of Olympic gold and world record.

Ranking among Reed's distinguished fans is none other than Bill Cosby. To the Reeds' amazement, Cosby called Reed, Jr. and invited him to Atlantic City for a chat, dinner and his show. Cosby considers Reed Jr. a valuable asset to the community, as an example for the young, of one who strives towards his goals to reach them.

So do we.

OUR GOODWILL AMBASSADOR



On April 16, 1986, Channel 3 Anchorman Jack Jones presented Stanley B. Smith of Finance with the Jefferson Award for extraordinary public service. Stanley is both a resource and role model for area youth through his work with PAL, and as a tutor and block captain. In addition, he has been a Business Administration Instructor at Community College of Philadelphia since 1979 and has just completed 27 credit hours in Data Processing at Community College.

The Jefferson Award is a national competition honoring individuals who have performed extraordinary public service. The Delaware Valley winners are also eligible for the national award and a \$1,000 cash award. National winners will be announced in the near future.

BRIGHT IDEAS

Treatment Plant Operator James Downs, SWWPCP, has been chosen the first winner in the Department's Employee Suggestion Program. He has come up with a quick and safe way to clean blocked sludge and heating pumps on the digesters. His method will reduce the manhours for cleaning the pumps by over ninety (90%) percent and save the department considerable monies.

The Suggestion Committee has approved his suggestion and implementation is forthcoming.

BLOOD DRIVE AWARD

Almost 25% of the Water Department Employees (428) donated blood to the Red Cross in Fiscal Year 1985. This was the highest donor rate in the City and was matched only by the Police Department. The overall City rate was 16%.

A Spring Blood Drive was held March 10th through April 11th, 1986. There were 26 volunteer recruiters working within their own units, informing their co-workers of the drive, distributing donation appointment slips, and arranging donation dates through the Personnel office.

Among our donors were Commissioner Marrazzo and Deputy Commissioner Walton. There were 18 first-time donors, five one-gallon pins, three two-gallon pins and one three-gallon pin. There were 218 donors during this drive.

There will be another Blood Drive in June which will closeout Fiscal year 1986. We are hoping to beat our record for Fiscal Year 1985 and with your help we will.

BIRTHS

Sharon Conway-Brown, Distribution, a baby girl on November 25, 1985.

Cynthia Rettig, Water and Wastewater Analysis, a baby girl on April 7, 1986.

John Durrant, Materials Testing Laboratory, a baby girl on February 6, 1986.

Margaret Hagood, Finance, a baby boy on February 25, 1986.

David Linahan, Northeast Abatement, a baby boy on March 28, 1986.

David Weber, Northeast Abatement, a baby girl on October 24, 1985.

Nilesh Amin, Northeast Abatement, a baby girl on January 14, 1986.

Gail Maenner, Northeast Abatement, a baby girl on March 1, 1986.

WEDDINGS

Earl Hines, Distribution and Sandra Adams on April 19, 1986.

Joe Mullen, Finance, and Sue Gersthauer on May 31, 1986.

Judy Ruley, Executive, and Bill Collier on May 31, 1986.

Engineering Technician Gregory Josephs, Design, was recently awarded a scholarship worth \$2100 by Drexel University Evening College. At the Honors Convocation on Wednesday, April 30, 1986, he received the Kenneth Riddle Memorial Scholarship, which provides tuition remission for two courses per quarter for three school quarters in 1986-87.

Gregory, a Philadelphia native, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Political Science from Regents College. He is now studying Electrical Engineering, with a concentration in Power Engineering. Gregory hopes to graduate in June 1989.

Gregory has been active in evening college student activities, participating in the Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Gregory has been with the department since March 1980.

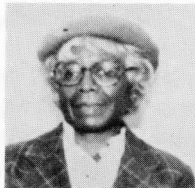
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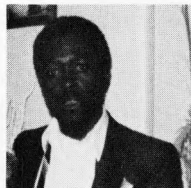
Theodore Baruch, Water & Wastewater Labs, on April 14, 1986 after 36 years of service.

Leroy Millard, Emergency & Support Services, on June 5 after 35 years of service.

Dave Garr, SWWPC, on May 20 after 31 years of service.



Alberta Hairston

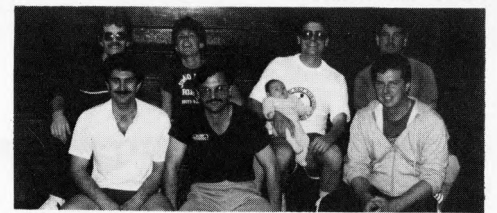


Willie Burton

OBITUARY

Alberta Hairston, NEWPCP, died on Sunday March 2, 1986. She was the payroll clerk for 29 years before retiring in 1984.

Willie Burton, Water Operations, died on February 2, 1986. He worked for the department for 18 years and most recently as the operator of the gas pumps at 29th & Cambria.



Bottom row (L to R): Abbas Shabrokh, Joe Ferrero, Mike Schramm. Top row (L to R): Bob Britt, Joanne Dahme, Brian Mohl, Tony Kopicki

THREE IN A ROW

For the third year in a row, the Southeast Construction volleyball team won the Water Department Volleyball League, snatching victory from the anxious hands of the Water Design squad. Although the Southeast squad would not affirm the rumors that the entire team had spent a month in a Soviet volleyball training camp, they did concede that the final match with Design was a harrowing one.

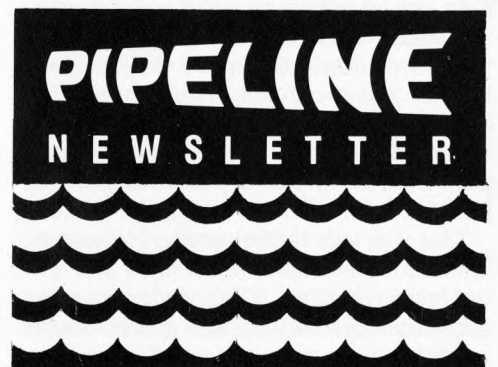
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T-SHIRT FUN

The irrepressible Sewer Express was right on track again for the Broad Street 10 Mile Run on May 1. Dressed in formal runwear (black t-shirt and mouse ears), the squad from Southeast Construction stumbled across the finish line to mark their third successful year in the event.

First to finish was Captain Marc Breslow (age before ability), with a respectable 1:21. Joanne Dahme, erratically followed Marc's path. Tony Kopicki and Brian Mohl heroically finished with delicate strides, in the company of fellow Express member Tricia O'Connor. The Express is presently training for any race in which they are assured a t-shirt.

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