

PART 1

(Present to the Tax Reform Act of 1976)

Please read the instructions carefully before completing application. No Certification may be made unless the completed application is submitted as follows: Use typewriter or print clearly in dark ink to complete the application form. If additional space is needed to complete Part 1, use the reverse side of a sheet of paper clearly indicating the owner's name and mailing address. Part 1 of this application may be completed and sent to the appropriate State Historic Preservation Officer at any time during the year, and may be sent separately or with Part 2.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

CAPTAIN'S MEWS

Address of property Street: 834, 832, 830, 828, 824, 822 S. Bond Street

City Baltimore County _____ State Maryland Zip Code 21231

Name of historic district in which property is located: Fells Point

DESCRIPTION OF PHYSICAL APPEARANCE:

(See instructions for map and photograph requirements—use reverse side if necessary)

See Attachment #1

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

(Use reverse side if necessary)

See Attachment #2

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Attachment #1

Date of construction (if known): _____ Original site Moved Date of alterations (if known): _____

NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS OF OWNER:

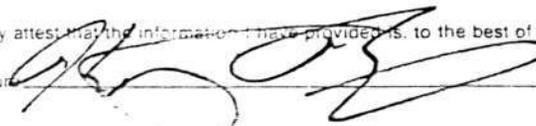
Name Barfield Associates Ltd. Partnership, c/o Fedder & Garten, P.A.

Street One Charles Center

City Baltimore, State Md. Zip Code 21201

Telephone Number (during day) Area Code (301) 539-2800

I hereby attest that the information I have provided is, to the best of my knowledge, correct, and that I am owner of the property described above

Signature  Date _____

For office use only

The structure described above is included within the boundaries of the National Register historic district and contributes does not contribute to the character of the district

The structure appears does not appear to meet National Register Criteria for Evaluation (36 CFR 60.6) and will likely will not be nominated to the National Register in accord with the Department of the Interior procedures (36 CFR 60)

The structure is located in a district which appears does not appear to meet National Register Criteria for Evaluation (36 CFR 60.6), will likely will not be nominated to the National Register in accord with Department of the Interior procedures (36 CFR 60), and appears does not appear to contribute to the character of said district

Signature  Date 6-11-79
State Historic Preservation Officer

The property has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the Department of the Interior (36 CFR 67) and, if subject to depreciation under Section 179E of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954,

is hereby certified a historic structure
 does not contribute to the character of the historic district and does not merit certification as a historic structure. Reasons given on the attached sheet

Keeper of the National Register

Date _____

DESCRIPTION OF PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The property consists of a group of 6 row houses on the west side of South Bond Street in the Fells Point Historic District. The houses exemplify the range of Fells Point building styles from early Federal artisan houses (834, 832), to a captain's house (830), to a simple Greek Revival house (826), to finally a Victorian row house (824). Following is a description of the houses as they appear from Bond Street:

834-832 South Bond

These two houses are examples of Baltimore "townhouses" typical of the early Federal period. These 2½ story houses are characteristic of the houses built by seamen, ships carpenters, sailmakers, and other artisans involved in the port activity of the Fells Point area. Although they have been painted, the houses are brick laid in Flemish bond. An alleyway opening gives access to the rear of the lot. The single pedimented dormers are framed with architraves, and the sides are shingled. The houses have flat arch splayed brick lintels and wooden sills - both features characteristic of Federal period houses.

830 South Bond

North of the small houses at 834, 832, stands a 3½ story more elaborate house built by Captain John Winning between 1782 and 1784. The red brick house laid in Flemish bond has a pitched roof with two pedimented dormer windows. A snow board is still evident on the roof directly above the wooden cornice articulated with dentils. Between the second and third floors is a projecting brick belt course found most frequently in early Federal houses. The window and door openings have been altered. Around the windows, newer brick bonding, segmental brick arch lintels, and stone sills suggest the windows may have been enlarged in the late 19th century. On the ground level one remaining window is out of line with the second and third floor windows. It also differs from the other fenestration with a wooden sill, and a common arch lintel with scroll sawed tympanum. A garage-type coil down door replaced the other windows on the first floor when the building was used as a wholesale grocer in the 20th century.

828 South Bond

A brick addition to the Captain Winning house built in the 1900's. Although the cornice lines are at the same height, the floors do not line up with the older house. The windows have segmented arch lintels and simple brick header sills. The narrow building lacks any detailing.

Historical Survey824 South Bond

This house was probably built sometime after 1835. The Flemish bond characteristic of Federal style is replaced here by running bond typical of Greek Revival and later facades. The wooden sills of the windows and brick two tiered cornice further suggest Greek Revival details. But the most clear evidence of its age is the eyebrow windows which, in Baltimore, replaced dormers around 1835 as a way to light rooms under the roof. A major patch of new brick occurs on the first floor between the southern window and the alley door.

822 South Bond

This house exemplifies yet another period in the history of Fells Point architecture, the Victorian. The roof pitches slightly from the Bond Street facade. Although the cornice has been covered, the house to the north suggests that 822 has a typical Victorian bracketed cornice. Roof ventilators are evident below the cornice. Most characteristic of the Victorian style are the narrow, tall windows with segmented arch lintels and stone sills.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The houses at 834, 832, 830, 828, 824 and 822 South Bond Street are all included in the Fells Point Historic District: "a unique 18th century residential neighborhood embracing a still active part and having much of its original architecture and its original town plan intact." See attached description of the area from the Fells Point Historic District Nomination Form.

The site of the houses along South Bond Street are of particular interest because they are the western limit of the original settlement laid out by Edward Fell in 1773. A survey from 1773 (see fig. 1) shows a series of shallow lots numbered 13, 14, 15, which border Bond Street on the east and the harbor on the west. It was not until 1814 (see fig. 2) that a proposal was made to fill the area west of Bond Street creating the City Dock and extending Caroline and Dallas Streets.

According to Liber & Folio WG/No. K folio 276 on October 5, 1782, William Fell, the original settler of Fells Point, assigned to Captain John Winning lot #14 (see fig. 1) on Bond Street described as:

Beginning at the distance of two hundred and forty feet south from the intersection of Bond Street and Lancaster Alley and running thence south sixty feet bounding on Bond Street to lot number fifteen thence west one hundred and twenty feet to the water thence east one hundred and twenty feet to the place of beginning.

Fell further stipulated:

that he the fair Capt. John Winning...shall and will within the space of two years from the commencement of this demise hereby match at his own proper cost and charge build and erect and complete on the front of the said parcel of ground a good and sufficient brick or stone house and constructed in such a manner as to guard as much as may be against the casualty of fire.

The 3½ story brick house that Captain Winning built is similar in size and style to other houses built by sea captains in Fells Point such as the Captain Steele House, 931 Fell Street, or the Captain Forbes House, 1626 Thames Street. Captain Winning died in 1789, but the house remained in his family until 1819. At that time, Daniel James, a tavern keeper, purchased the land and buildings according to

... through research has not yet revealed the reason for the phenomenal price, one assumption is that the large house was converted to an inn or tavern and very valuable because of its strategic site on the water.

All of the owners of the 830 South Bond Street property have been traced, and it is a history of slow decline from the wealthy Captain Winning to its conversion sometime after World War II to a storage area for a wholesale grocer on the first floor.

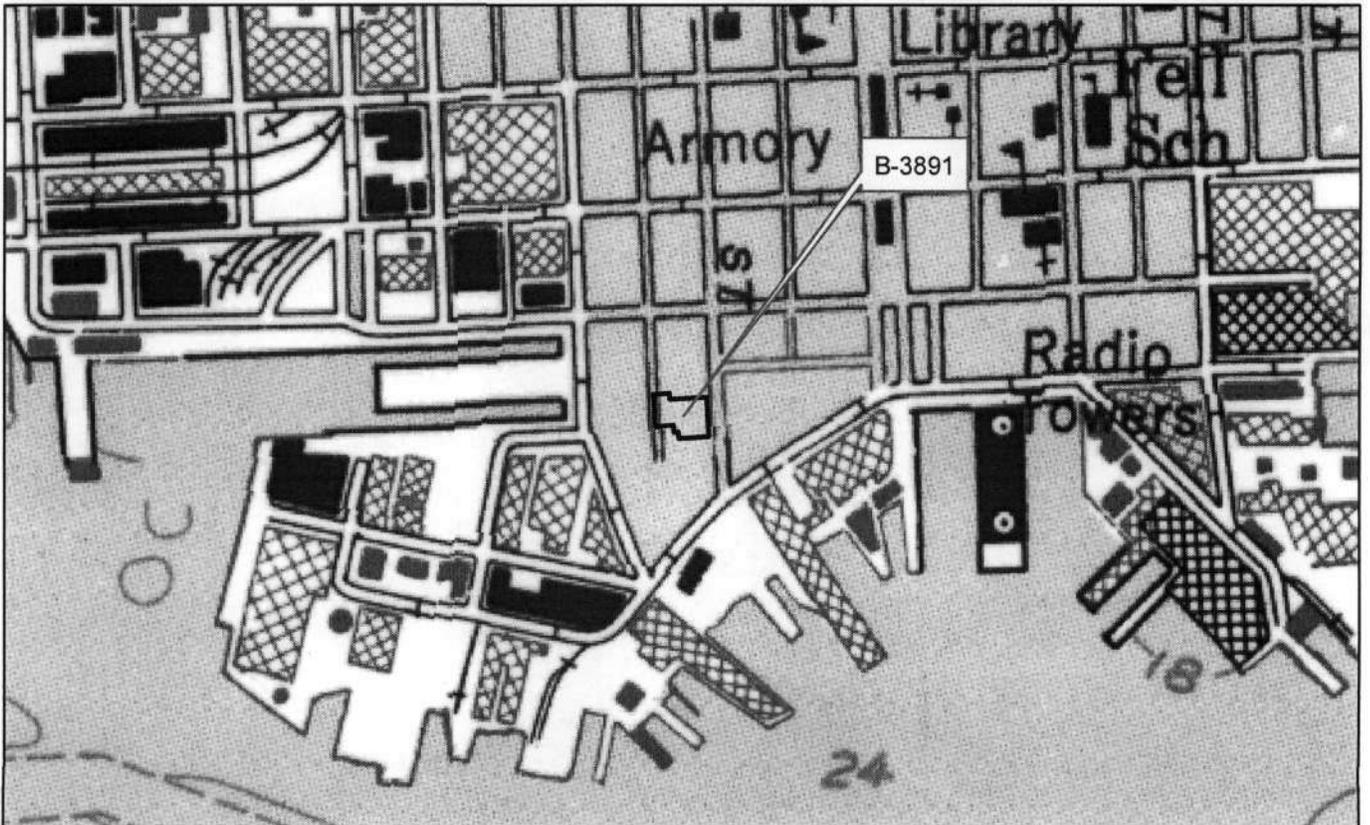
Although maps as early as Warren and Hanna's Plan of Baltimore in 1801 show buildings on all of the 800 block of South Bond Street, little is yet known of the history of the adjacent houses. Stylistic analysis (see description) of architectural elements suggests that the two small 2½ story houses directly south of Captain Winning's House are early Federal (1781-1800) houses. This smaller type of house is characteristic of the homes built in Fells Point by the seamen, ships carpenters, sailmakers and other artisans involved in the port activity. Similar houses at 1631 and 1633 Lancaster Street were identified in the National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form.

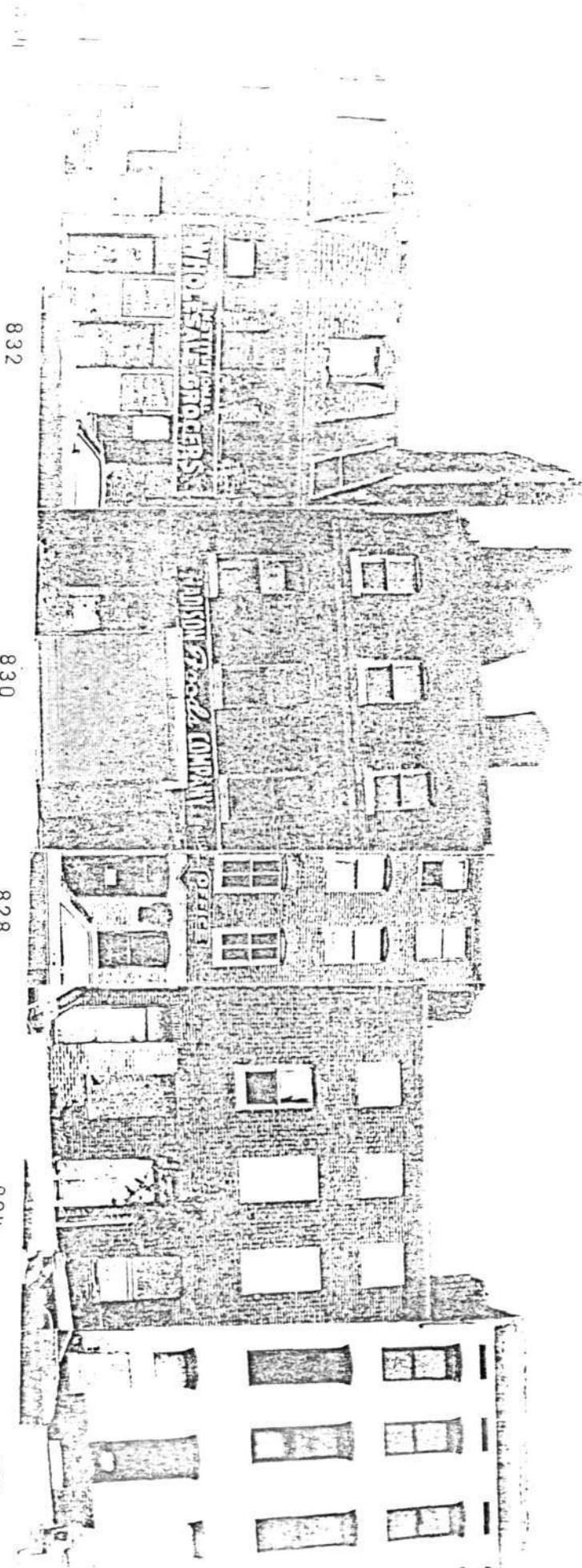
The two houses to the north of the Captain Winning House were probably built in the 19th century (826 in approximately 1835, 824 in approximately 1865), replacing earlier buildings on the sites. 828 seems to be an addition to the Captain Winning House, built sometime in the 19th century.

Although the houses abutting Captain Winning's House are not the homes of specifically famous people, the collection of buildings representing small and large houses built in the eighteenth and nineteenth century is exactly the type of row house combination which gives Fells Point its memorable streetscape. Instead of having a row of Captain's houses in Fells Point, they are interspersed among the working people's houses providing a special quality to the scale and character of the historic district.

The houses are currently not in use, and were last used for light industry. The rehabilitation of these buildings to dwelling units will return them to their historic function and reinforce the revitalization of the Fells Point neighborhood.

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Captain's Mews
822-834 S. Bond Street
Block 1818 Lots CO1818a, 014, 016-017
Baltimore City
Baltimore East Quad.





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ELEVATION: EDWIN DODD STREET

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