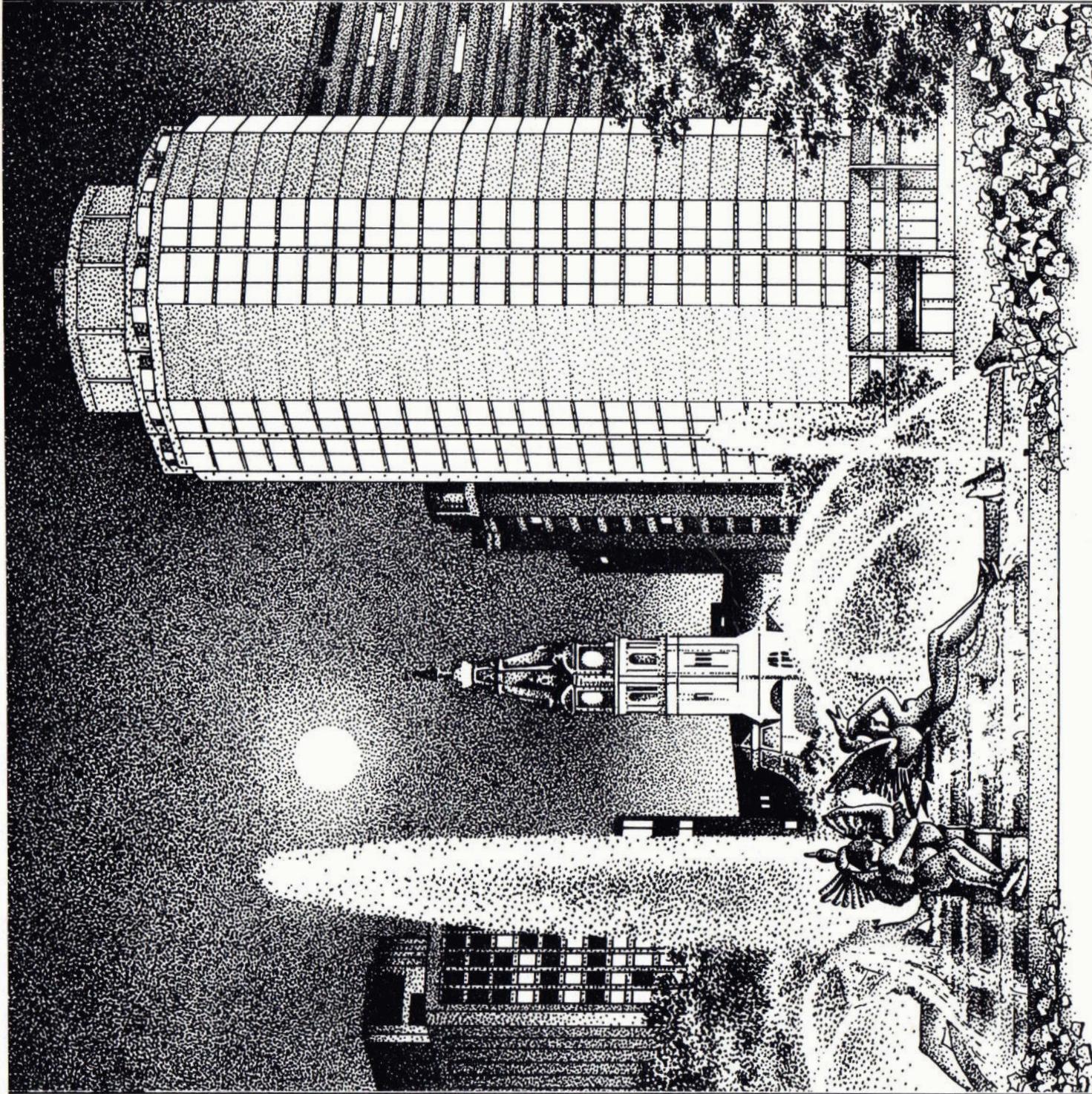


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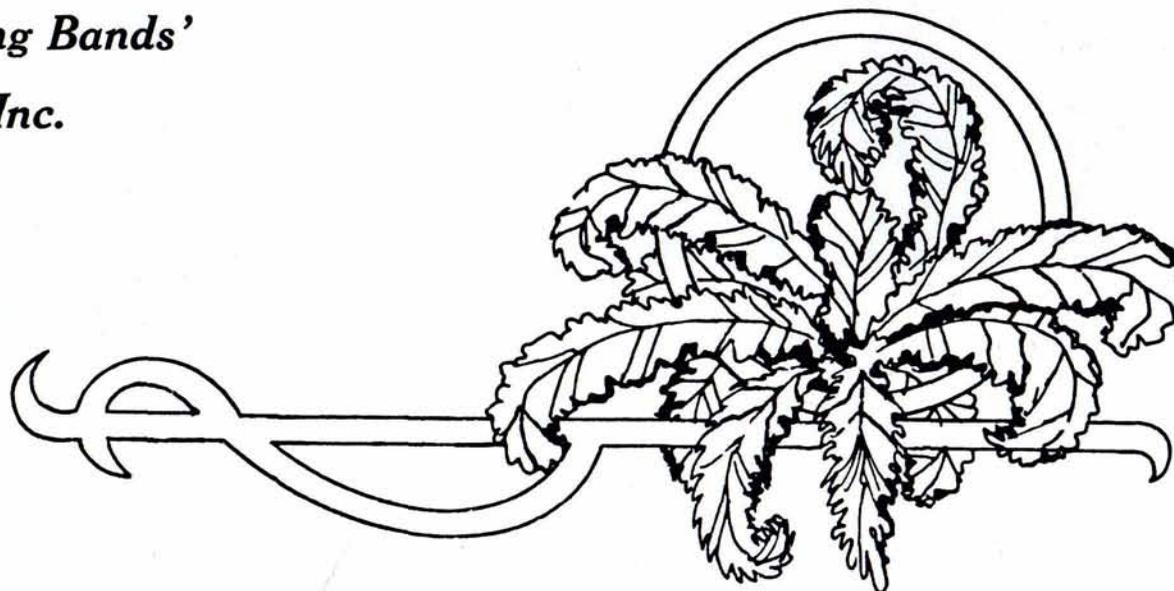
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W. WILSON GOODE
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As Mayor of Philadelphia, I am delighted to extend greetings to the pride of our City who will be marching up Broad Street on January 1, 1985.

Once, again, our Mummers will be putting Philadelphia on the map with talent, dedication and the showmanship that is unequaled in the unique and unmatched festival and tradition that is the Mummers' parade.

Philadelphia is grateful to the thousands of men and women who have worked for a full year to make this 1985 March possible.

The best wishes and the affection of the city and its citizens are sent out to each member of every String Band, Brigade and Division on this day of days.

The Mummers represent all that is lively, joyous and energetic about our City. You actually are the New Year for thousands of our citizens, and we honor you – that is, we commend you as the dedicated and talented individuals you are; we commend you as you form the bands and groups under whose proud banners you march; we finally commend the whole huge gathering known as the

Mummer's Parade. You have earned the respect, affection and admiration of Americans everywhere. In your home town of Philadelphia, however, you have won our hearts in the yearly celebration of sight and sound that makes January 1, you day, unique in all the world. We salute you and cheer you as you embark on yet another great and glorious year.

JOSEPH E. COLEMAN
President, City Council



GREGORE J. SAMBOR
Commissioner

Each year I look forward to seeing the members of the New Year Shooters and Mummers Association marching up Broad Street. The costumes, the music, and the pageantry are unique to the City of Philadelphia. Results of your dedication and sacrifice have truly earned you a place in the

history and tradition of our great city.

I will be joining the hundreds of thousands of Philadelphians and visitors who each year come to watch this spectacular event. I personally extend my best wishes to all your clubs for a healthy and successful New Year in 1985.

After 20 years of association in various capacities with the Mummers Parade, it was an honor to be named as the 1985 City Parade Coordinator. It has been a year full of excitement, hard work and anticipation.

The tradition and history of the Parade has been preserved, and I am delighted to salute the

thousands of Mummers who make New Year's Day the most unique in the country, if not the entire world.

My wishes for the Mummers, their families, friends and all who watch the Parade are for a most Healthy and Happy New Year!

GEORGE V. KARALIUS
Deputy Commissioner,
City Parade Coordinator
Department of Recreation



NATHANIEL WASHINGTON
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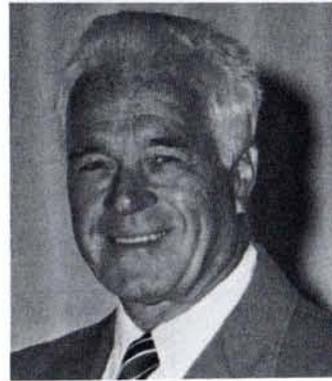
The Recreation Department is pleased to work with the New Year's Shooters and Mummers Association and all the Mummers Clubs. This spectacular Parade is a delight for thousands of Philadelphians and out-of-town visitors who line Broad Street to witness this extravaganza.

It is gratifying to know that the Mummers Parade is sustaining the tradition that makes all Philadelphians proud.

Good luck and best wishes for another successful Parade!



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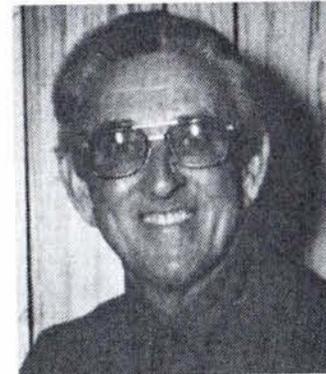


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ASSOCIATION WINNERS

Year	First Place	Second Place	Third Place
STRING			
1959	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA	POLISH AMERICAN	FERKO
1960	AQUA	POLISH AMERICAN	QUAKER CITY
1961	POLISH AMERICAN	FERKO	AQUA
1962	HEGEMAN	POLISH AMERICAN	QUAKER CITY
1963	QUAKER CITY	POLISH AMERICAN	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
1964	POLISH AMERICAN	KENSINGTON	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
1965	FERKO	KENSINGTON	WOODLAND
1966	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA	POLISH AMERICAN	AQUA
1967	FRALINGER	FERKO	WOODLAND
1968	FRALINGER	FERKO	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
1969	FERKO	POLISH AMERICAN	KENSINGTON
1970	POLISH AMERICAN	HEGEMAN	FRALINGER
1971	HEGEMAN	WOODLAND	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
1972	FRALINGER	FERKO	DURNING
1973	FRALINGER	GR. OVERBROOK	UPTOWN
1974	FERKO	FRALINGER	GREATER OVERBROOK
1975	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA	KENSINGTON	FERKO
1976	POLISH AMERICAN	WOODLAND	QUAKER CITY
1977	FRALINGER	FERKO	TRILBY
1978	QUAKER CITY	FRALINGER	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
1979	GREATER KENSINGTON	FERKO	POLISH AMERICAN
1980	FRALINGER	FERKO	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
1981	POLISH AMERICAN	HEGEMAN	GREATER KENSINGTON
1982	FERKO	* QUAKER CITY	AQUA
		* FRALINGER	
1983	FRALINGER	POLISH AMERICAN	QUAKER CITY
1984	FRALINGER	* GREATER KENSINGTON	AVALON
		* POLISH AMERICAN	
1985	QUAKER CITY	FERKO	AVALON

* Tie For 2nd Place

1985 Philadelphia Mummers' String Bands' Hall of Fame



PHIL PESCHI

The 1985 New Year's Day Parade will mark the 47th consecutive years that Phil Peschi has paraded with the Original Trilby String Band and 56th overall as a loyal mummer.

Dedication, leadership, expansive, doer, and experience are several characteristics that qualify, Phil Peschi, to the Hall of Fame. Phil Peschi began his mummery history as a young drummer, back in 1929, with a Brass Band. Phil started parading with the Original Trilby String Band in 1938 as a Drummer. Later in 1955, he became Drillmaster and in 1961 Co-Captain. Finally in 1975, he became Captain. Phil is a perfect example of someone who is: "Most Likely To Succeed".

Phil has struggled and yet accomplished to where he is now. He contributes most of his time to the band. He is always there when you need him. It's nice to know there is always somebody there when the walls start to close in. He may go out of his way to make everything perfect, but we see the

true mummery inside (the heart). He continues to work to make each year's parade better. He has demonstrated for many years a sense of charisma. He may be recognized throughout our organization as either "Grandpa or Uncle Phil". Phil always says: "I live for day 1 and that is New Year's Day.

Phil has served the mummers with devotion and diligence—both as a delegate to the Philadelphia New Years Shooters and Mummers Association and the Philadelphia Mummers' String Bands' New Year Association. Phil has also been Publicity Director for the String Bands' Association for the past two years.

The officers and members of the Original Trilby String Band would like to congratulate our Captain on his election to the Hall of Fame. We wholeheartedly thank the entire String Association for honoring Phil Peschi. Phil truly eliminates all the qualities of what Mummery is all about. We wish him many years of continued luck and success.



JOSEPH DEIGHAN

This veteran Mummer started his String Band career with the Aqua String Band in 1961. As a sparkplug of Aqua he was elected Recording Secretary and was active in the reorganization of that Band in 1963.

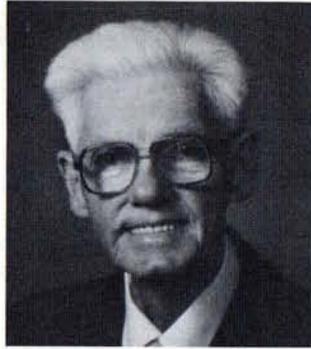
After joining the ranks of the Greater Kensington String Band he was elected their President in 1973, a post he still holds now in his 12th year.

Joe was a member of the Board of Directors of the Mummers Museum at the time of their founding in April 1976. Other posts held by Joe include a stint as Publicity Director of the Philadelphia New

Year Shooters and Mummers Association; Recording Secretary of the Mummers String Band Association; and after three years as Recording Secretary he was elected as President in 1981, a post he still holds now in his fourth year.

Under the leadership provided by Joe in his office of President of Greater Kensington and his unwavering lead as President of the Association, both organizations have made many innovations and much progress. Joe is a truly able addition to the Mummers Hall of Fame and is deserving of the great honor.

OLD TIMERS HALL OF FAME



JOE "BAGEL" STRINE

Joe "Bagel" Strine being inducted into the Mummers Hall of Fame is another reason the members of the Quaker City String Band feel honored and proud to share the friendship of a dedicated individual. Being a member in very good standing for the past 47 years, he has served as an officer in many capacities and has been instrumental as a costume committee member in the innovation of many facets that have been adopted and used by other bands on New Year's Day.

One of the chores Joe enjoys most in his tour of the neighborhood with the band as his little helpers in his portrayal of "Jolly Saint Nick". For you who know Joe, you can imagine how well he looks in this red garb with the beautiful pure white hair he has.

Always at the top of the attendance list every year for the band participations, he maintains being the active member his is has kept him young at heart and prescribes the same to all the younger New Year Shooters.

Never one to forget any kindness bestowed upon him, Joe is forever thankful to his wonderful wife, Helen, for her understanding the obligation of a string band member. The children of Joe and Helen, young Helen, Joann, and Joe, Jr., express to all who made this possible, many thanks and good luck always.

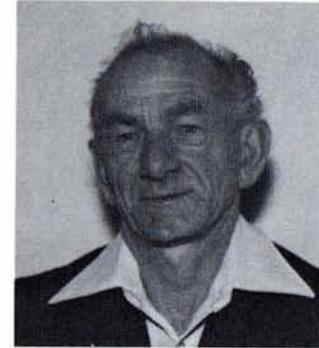
Every member of Quaker City echoes these sentiments and wish Joe many happy hours of retirement from the Philadelphia Naval Ship Yard, where he rarely missed a day in over 20 years.

Joe should be an inspiration to anyone with a physical problem for he has worn those backpieces and carried and played a 25 pound banjo for 11 years with a pacemaker that was implanted after a heart attack.

To you Joe, a tip of the "Scarecrows" battered hat from all your friends at Quaker City String Band - GOD BLESS YOU.

Last but not least, from your grandchildren, "Pop-Pop we love you dearly and you will always be first prize with us!"

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES



ARCHIE WHITE

Archie White has been a member of the Fralinger String Band for twenty years and during that time he has never worn a costume. Mr. White is of a special breed, one who seeks not center stage and footlights, but a man that simply wants to get the job done by having everything in place for Fralinger. Archie is the Director of Marshalls for the Fralinger String Band, and that means supervising 25 non-playing members throughout the year on band jobs and directing most maddening preparations for the New Year's Parade. He is also the Chairman of the House Committee and responsible for maintenance of the clubhouse. Add these formal

positions to the fact that he is also the band steward and directs construction of all backpieces and you quickly realize that Fralinger just doesn't roll without Archie White. When Fralinger performs, whether it be on Broad Street, on the concert stage or some far away city, it is this dedicated mummer, working so hard behind the scenes, who allows the rest of us to laugh and enjoy the show.

Archie White and his wife, Dorothy, have 4 children and 2 grandchildren. Their son, Steven, is a sax player in Fralinger. Archie is a self employed painter and has resided all his life, within walking distance of the Fralinger Club, deep in South Philadelphia.

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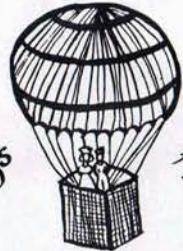
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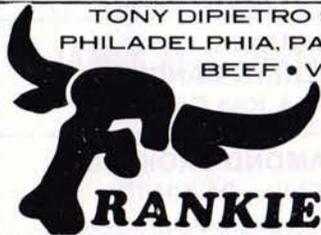
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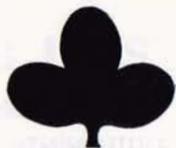
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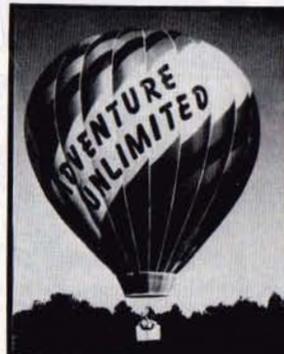
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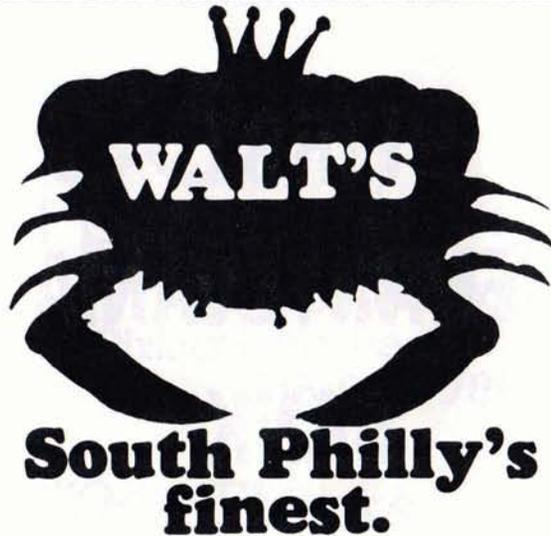


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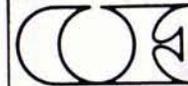
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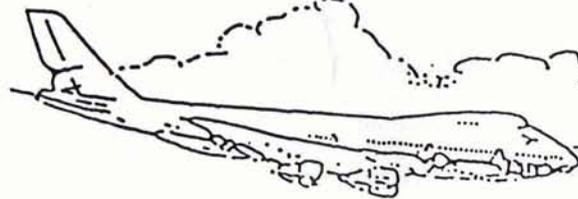
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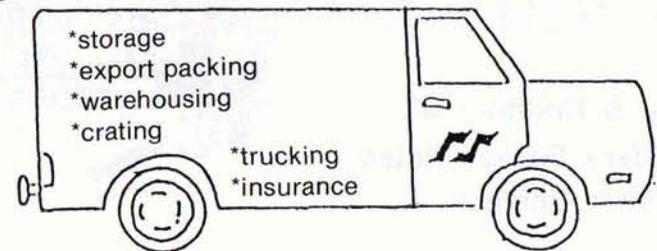


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Dave's association with the Woodland String Band was nourished thru his dad "Pop" Anderson. Since they shared the same name Dave was given the nickname "Buddy." His mummer roots can be traced to 1935 when Little Buddy served as batboy for the Woodland Softball Team. Although he was not an elected member, you could find him following his dad on many band activities.

Dave Anderson attended John Bartram High School, 67th and Elmwood Avenue, majoring in "electrical construction." During World War II he joined the U.S. Army serving in France and Berlin, Germany. Following the war he found employment at the General Electric plant at 69th and Elmwood Avenue where he worked as a test specialist for 36 years. Dave also served as union shop steward for many years and in 1972 attended the Foreman-Supervisor Training Program in Loch Ledge, New York. He was promoted to Supervisor of Quality Audits, Customer Complaint Investigations, and Preventative Maintenance. Due to his illness, Dave was forced to retire from General Electric in 1983.

In 1948, Dave Anderson's membership to Woodland String Band became official. Two years later, he married his high school sweetheart the former Florence Taylor. Buddy and Floss were married for 34 years. In Woodland, the years that followed brought Dave to many elected offices, and later on in other areas of mummery. He served as

Drill Master and Recording Secretary. In 1955, he led the Woodland String Band as Captain for the first time, he held that post until 1958 when surgery forced him to abandon the Captain spot for one year. Returning in 1960 as band captain, Dave remained Captain/President until his death on June 20, 1984. Captain prizes won by Dave were "Best Dressed Captain" of 1956 and 1967; "Third Prize Captain" of 1969 and 1971; "Fourth Prize Captain" of 1979.

In other areas of mummery, Dave served as vice-president of the String Band Association and Mummers Association; elected seven years Treasurer of the String Band Association; elected six years Director, String Band Division; and for fifteen years served on the Mummers Program Committee. In 1968, Dave was voted into the Mummers Hall of Fame, and in 1975, he was installed in the Woodland String Band's Hall of Fame and presented with a lifetime membership.

It was June 20, 1982 (Father's Day), that Dave was taken to the hospital for the first time. Recent problems with swallowing and frequent episodes of regurgitation were persisting. It was discovered that a tumor within the esophagus and stomach junction had grown, and would make Dave add the word courage to his lifestyle. Following major surgery and resection Dave battled many post-operative lung complications. He developed bronchopneumonia and twice stopped breathing. For the next two weeks Dave clung to life with the help of a respirator. Doctors said he made a remarkable recovery and credited his self determination. That was his style. To know Dave Anderson was to know a fierce competitor. But unbeknown to Dave himself, his prognosis was very poor, 'maybe nine months.'

Dave Anderson led Woodland again on New Years Day, 1983. For family and friends it was an emotional parade. Happy to see him doing what he loves but sadly sensing his last parade. "I will beat this thing," he assured. On New Years Day 1984, Dave Anderson again led the Woodland String Band. The association gave him a special award "Most Courageous Mummer." On March 13, 1984 Dave was re-elected Captain of Woodland for the 30th year. Addressing his band Dave said it would be the last time he runs for Captain. "I'm looking forward to the (1985) Show of Shows. Leading the

band one final time with dignity and after all these years spending more time with my wife who's been great to me." Dave passed away on June 20, 1984. He was 57. He is survived by his wife Floss, one son, two grandchildren, and one sister.

Dave's friends, neighbors, and fellow mummers remembered him. He always wanted to do something for his youngest grandchild, Chrissy, who is 7 years old. Chrissy is profoundly deaf as a result of meningitis. To the memory of Dave Anderson, more than \$600 was contributed to her school, Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute For the Deaf, 36th and Spring Garden Sts. In addition, the Woodland String Band pledged another \$1,000 in memory of Dave Anderson. Grandchild Kelly, who is 10 years old, proudly did a reading at Grandpop's funeral. Mr. Cliff Johnson, President, Uptown String Band, gave a powerful eulogy on behalf of all mummers; Proclamations were offered by Joe Deighan, President, String Band Association, Fred Calandra, President, Mummers Association, and longtime pal Jim Donaghy, retired Captain, South Philly String Band. Dennis Franks, producer, WCAU-TV 10 and Jim Donio commentator for the Mummers Parade. Daily News staff writers Jim Nicholson and Ron Goldwyn, as well as Frank Conforti, South Phila. Review and many more. Many bands offered prayers and dedicated concerts during Dave's illness. Every member band of the String Band Association contributed to a collection of \$800 for Dave's tombstone and because of their efforts his monument was in place in time for the holidays. Despite extreme competition in the annual Mummers Parade, Woodland chose to march without a captain in 1985 as a personal tribute.

Finally, to further illustrate the true spirit of mummery and its fellowship, the front cover of this magazine was dedicated to Dave Anderson (pictured in his Best Dressed Captain Costume from 1967 as Captain of Woodland String Band). This special honor was made possible thru the personal sentiments of Bill Bowen, Jr., Captain, 1984 Champion Fralinger String Band. By offering the front cover to Dave Anderson's memory, Bill modestly relinquishes the right to have his own picture on there. It's a classy act by Bill Bowen, Jr. and the mark of a true champ. Many thanks also to the members of Fralinger String Band and the entire String Band Association for their approval.



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Original Trilby String Band

Theme: **LA CAGE—REVIEW**

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Costume Committee Chairpersons Grace
 Walton and Charlie Inverso,
 George Walton, Bud Hoffmann,
 Sharon Teichmann, Bob, Joe, and Kermit Britton.
 Sergeant-At-Arms Harold Esposito

MUSICAL SELECTIONS:

I Am What I Am
 Song on the Sand
 The Best of Times

The curtain rises on Broad Street in Philadelphia. As the sun goes down and the lights come on in the building windows—Introduction & I Am What I Am—we see a night club. La Cage, in the distance. Suddenly, we are inside, and the

announcer welcomes everyone to the club. The club curtain rises, and we are introduced to the performers . . .

At the beginning of—Song on the Sand (La da da da)—a line of female impersonators called Trilbys' Review (Diana Ross, Cher, Joel Gray, Shirley Bassey, Carmen Miranda, and Marilyn Monroe) are introduced. Are they really all guys? We won't find out until the finale!

The finale which is—The Best of Times—features the bands' greatest times throughout the year. We've had bad times, but then better times and this song concludes our presentation.



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Duffy String Band

Theme: **COUNTRY HOEDOWN**

Captain Henry J. Kunzig, Sr.
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 President Charlie Muraresku
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 Secretary P. J. Kudrick
 Musical Director..... Roy Rambo, Sr.
 Ass't. Musical Director..... John Siderio
 Drill Master Charlie Kochensky
 Costume Committee..... Ollie Berner
 Costumer..... Lucy Moyer
 Theme..... Joe Harris, Jr.
 Chief Aide Jim Clemens, Sr.

It's Saturday night, and ya'all say you've never been to a good old Country Hoedown? Well,

gather round as Duffy String Band 1985 invites you to pull up a chair or sit on a hay bale with your partner and listen to some down home music and watch some lively dancin'.

Our band couldn't think of a more appropriate way to start things off than with our rendition of "I Like Mountain Music" & "Comin' Round The Mountain" with just a short stop off at our favorite still for a sip out of that "Little Brown Jug".

Our own Clog Dancers and Jug Band will then ask that "YaAll Come" to the dance and join in clappin hands, slappin knees or just hollerin to some good old "Mountain Dew".

Too soon though, all good things must come to an end as we head on home on that "Wabash Cannonball".

COSTUMING

The band will be wearing a variety of costumes with the main band in traditional mummers suits representing all the beautiful and ever-changing colors of Autumn. The body containing brilliant gold, rust, green & brown slipper satins trimmed in florescent sequins. The headpieces provide a background of the autumn leaves changing on the trees.

The dancers costumes will be representative of the beautiful and colorful outfits one would expect to see at a hoedown.

Our Jug Band and Bass Fiddle line will give you an eyeful of the latest in down home outfits.

THE CAPTAIN

Henry J. Kunzig, Sr., is the King of the Mountain

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Woodland String Band

Theme: **MONKEY BUSINESS**

"Monkey See, Monkey Do, all the monkeys are not in the zoo!" This is especially true this New Year's Day, when the "Chimps" of the Woodland String Band present their 1985 New Year's Day performance of "Monkey Business". It's an extravaganza like no other and one that you won't easily forget.

Watch these comic characters "Monkey Around" with the brilliant and intricate Latin dance. And, after a brief trip to the make-up mirror, they don their tu-tu's to perform the graceful discipline of the ballet. (Just watch

these "prima ballerinas" go bananas!!)

After another trip to the dressing room, these zany chimps break-loose and "swing" to the "One O'clock Jump", setting the stage for their own "Monkey-in-the-Middle", a real king of entertainment, who will have all of New York in the palm of his hand!!

They're comical, they're colorful, and seeing this "Tongue in Cheek" performance will provide you with more fun than a barrell of monkeys!!!

PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS

Costume Design Robert H. Finnigan

Costume Production Chick and

Annette Veasey

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Choreography Joe Francisco

IN MEMORIAM

The Woodland String Band also sadly notes the death of another faithful member, Ernest T. Waldin. Ernie, an officer on the Board of Directors, died while parading with the band on July 4th, 1984. He was a truly dedicated member of Woodland for over ten years, and previously a member of the Fralinger String Band. Collectively, Ernie had paraded in over fifty New Year's Day parades. His dedication and friendship are sadly missed by everyone in the band.



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Uptown String Band

Theme: "CAUTION! MEN AT WORK"

OFFICERS:

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Theme Submitted By:
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 Mr. Chick Veasey, Costumer
 Mr. Greg Hilliard, Art Work

In what is considered a unique theme, the Uptown String Band utilizes the hustle and bustle of our glorious city in a musical salute to our working people who were instrumental in transforming Philadelphia into one of the great showplaces of the world.

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Broomall String Band

Theme: **ON THE TRAIL**

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Vice Chairman..... Angelo D'Antonio
 Dave Drach
 Fran Rothwien
 Blair Hutton

COSTUME COMMITTEE:

Cliff Nolte
 Joe Phillips
 Andy Croce
 Fran Rothwien
 Dave Singer

Traveling the Western trail was a tough life for the cowboy, whether he was on a trail drive or moving settlers by covered wagon from one

dusty town to another. It was no easy task. The work was hard and the pay was low.

While on the trail the cowboy encountered many hardships, the heat of the late afternoon sun, lack of food and water or the possibility of being attacked by a small band of unfriendly indians.

So when the sun was set and the work was done the cowboys would circle the wagons and gather around the campfire for song and dance.

Let us take you back to those days with the cowhands of the Peter A. Broomall String Band as they recreate a western scene of an encampment with song and dance on the trail.



South Philadelphia String Band

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Aqua String Band

Theme: "SALTS, GOBS AND GALS"

OFFICERS:

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"SALTS, GOBS AND GALS"

Verse 1

Of Salts, Gobs and Gals, you question me;
 Well, matey a landlubber surely you be.
 So come join our crew,
 And I will show you,
 Of Salts, Gobs and Gals, as we set "Out to Sea".

Verse 2

What is a Salt, you ask of me,
 Look before you, you'll plainly see.
 They sailed the world round.

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First Prize Captain

Bob Speziale — Ferko



First Prize String Band—Quaker City





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Greater Overbrook String Band

Theme: "ROYAL MASQUERADE"

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 Presentation Director Michael Paneghella

Choreographer Frank McCormick
 Costumer James Buckakjian

MUSICAL SELECTIONS:

Pomp and Circumstance
 It's A Most Unusual Day
 C'mon Get Happy
 La Cage Aux Follies
 Can-Can
 Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy
 There Will Be Some Changes Made

PERTINENT PRESENTATION INFORMATION:

The Band will introduce King James with a

Pomp and Circumstance opening. He will then lead them into the "ROYAL" Courtyard to the airs of Most Unusual Day. The Jesters will then occupy center stage to the tune of Get Happy. The mood will change to alternate sets and poses by Wizards who then build up for a Can-Can girl presentation. The entire program is a constant build up to a fantastic finale that involves the varied segments of the ensemble during its rendition of Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy that stages of musical high points and is highlighted when the Captain and his pages let their hair down. Watch for a very exciting finale.

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Hegeman String Band

Theme: **STAND UP AND CHEER AMERICA!**

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Durning String Band

Theme: "AMERICA ON BROAD STREET"

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Bob Collins, Bob Haines,
 and Jim Powers

Ass't. Music Director..... Jim Mulholland
 Costume Designer..... Bob Finnigan
 Costumer..... James May

New Year's Day 1985, Durning will celebrate its golden anniversary of fifty years marching up Broad Street.

We would like to take a moment and look back to all the good memories we have had and to all the great members we had, many of whom are parading with other bands, and still have in our

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We are proud of our fiftieth anniversary and look forward with great pleasure to the years ahead.

To celebrate our fiftieth anniversary, we have selected a theme that honors our country as we look back at our own history. From the beginning, Americans have been proud of their country just as we are proud of our band. Durning's 1985 theme of "America on Broad Street" will salute various regions of the country as we take you on

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The Fralinger String Band

The Fralinger String Band
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"HALLELUJAH ...
OL' MAN RIVER!"

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river's soul ... *Hallelujah!!!*

MUSICAL SELECTIONS

This spirited arrangement of topical songs, gospel rhythms and the varied jazz styles is a passionate southern musical clearly defining *Hallelujah ... Ol' Man River*. The song selections and performances are designed to enhance the presentation as well as to inspire and excite the players. The show opens to a dramatic overture of *Ol' Man River* as the band enters to a jaunty and aggressive *Waitin' For The Robert E. Lee* (*Counter Melody Down Yonder* and a *Jazz Sock*

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Chorus). Once riverside, the band plays to fun and frolic with *At A Georgia Camptown Meeting* modulating to the southern swing song *Tuxedo Junction*. In the *Hallelujah* Finale a unique spiritual revival begins with an overture of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* followed by a gospel style *When The Saints Go Marchin' In* which erupts into a dixieland jazz *Saints* (with *Counter Melody of Handel's Messiah*). The show closes with *Sailin' on the Henry Clay*.

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Polish American's

Theme: "CARNIVALE: FROM ROME,
TO PARIS, TO RIO"

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Italian Clowns as they dance to FINNICULI-FINNICULA.

Next, you arrive in France and visit one of the many cafes on Paris' left bank. From your cafe chair you can sit back and enjoy France's version of the CARNIVALE. Watch for P.A.'s version of the CAN-CAN.

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Avalon String Band

Theme: "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"

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Quaker City String Band

Theme: **THE SCARECROWS' HAYDAY**

OFFICERS:

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The members of Quaker City and their families salute Joseph A. Strine on his recent induction to the Mummies' Hall of Fame. Joe's dedication, pride and spirit has made him a valuable member in all of his nearly 50 years with the band.

Congratulations, Joe, on your greatly deserved honor!

Bob Lees
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The crops are harvested, the hay has been baled and stored in the barn. The time is right for these silent sentinels of the fields to join together in a joyous and whimsical celebration of **THE SCARECROWS' HAYDAY**.

To the musical lament, **IF I ONLY HAD A BRAIN**, the scarecrows jump from their crossed-stock vigils and in the ungainly, loose-limbed gait unique to men of straw, promenade to **YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE**.

The scarecrows, attired in ragged trousers and tattered jackets – patched, sewn and tied; straw bursting from every opening and loose seam; and an old battered top hat, which is now home to a crow, do some down home foot-stompin' to **JIMMY CRACK CORN**.

The festive atmosphere of this hayday in-

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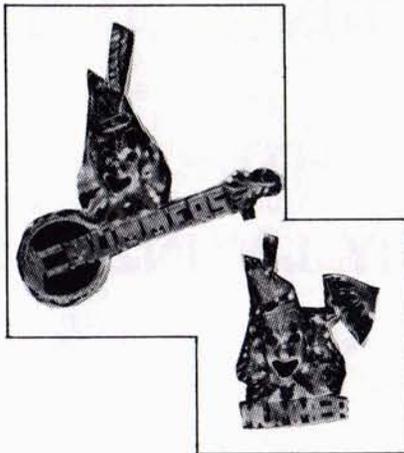
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THE FRALINGER STRING BAND Cont'd.

SHOW AND PRESENTATION

A lively show is presented in 3 innovative scenes as the players give glory to Ol' Man River and his congregation. The performers include: elegant headpieced Southern Gentlemen. Huck Finn and the Riverboys, jazz bands, the colorful church congregation, tuxedoed Crawdaddy Dancers and the Captain in 3 roles: Riverboat Captain, Tuxedo Dancer and an energetic church preacher. *The River Scene*: The band surges forward in an opening choreography of cake-walks, struts and shuffles. *The Riverside Scene*: The riverboat arrives, 15 players are seated and performing on the docks, the Riverboys lead the entire band in a foot-stomping hoedown and then the Crawdaddy Dancers perform a down home jazz frolic. *The Hallelujah Revival* reveals a spiritual church scene with the congregation seated in 6 pews, a background of 4 stained glass windows and a swaying band movement. The scene explodes into a rollocking jazz finale. Preacher Bowen is surrounded by umbrella strutting jazzists, 2 choirlofts of saxes and dancing formations in a full theatrical finale.

COSTUMING

67 performers wear several costume designs all in harmony with the southern theme *Hallelujah ... Oh' Man River*. Related costumes and varied color schemes provide depth, contrast and integration of players into one theme idea. The *Southern Gentlemen* are elegant and stylish wearing fashionable white and silver period costume created in lame, satin, lace, sequins, jewels, mirrors and pearl. A victorian designed

backpiece is heavily jeweled with over 150 plumes. *Congregation Costumes* are created in 4 groups of separate colors: aqua, pink, red and gold, all tailored in satin and glaze with high hat, ascot, cutaway tails and sequined spats. *Crawdaddy Dancers* wear a flamboyant tuxedo costume in an extravagant design of black and white stripes and polkadots tailored in all sequins. *Huck Finn Riverboys* wear Sawyeresque styled costumes in all lame' and satin overalls and blouse with a wide brim hat.

THE CAPTAIN

Captain Bill Bowen, Jr., wears 3 different suits in the show and is the leader and critical performer in the presentation. In the opening he is the riverboat captain leading the band into the dock scene. During the Riverside scene he changes to the tuxedo costume to lead the Crawdaddy Dancers in their jazz frolic. The Hallelujah Finale is highlighted by Preacher Bowen in his flowing gospel robes performing first as Ol' Man River's deacon and then as a principal performer in the jazz revival.

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You will be delighted by the intricate rifle and silk maneuvers and the close order movements to "Bugle Call Rag" which guaranteed will bring the house to its feet.

The band is led by Captain Bob Dicks in his third year, Music Director Joe Giardino and Drill Master Joe Lippincott.

The band is proud of the fact that in two consecutive years a member has been inducted into the Mummers Hall of Fame. This year the selection was Joe Deighan, the band's President since 1973 and the President of the Philadelphia String Band Association for four years. Joe joins Joe Pisuzko, Ron Moyer, and Bill Kurzenberger, the other members in the Hall of Fame.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy 1985.



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DURNING STRING BAND Cont'd.

a tour through the states.

MUSIC & PRESENTATION

The band will say hello to America with an introduction of "America the Beautiful". Just as the early settlers trekked across the unsettled American wilderness in hopes of striking gold, the band will enter the judging area with "California, Here We Come!"

Pride for home states grew as America grew. We will stop and pay tribute to the state of Texas with the theme from "Bonanza" and "Oh, Suzanna" as our cowboys do their clogging to "Deep in the Heart of Texas". Our next stop will be Chicago as the band introduces our rowdies with the theme from "The Untouchables". The rowdies, however, get themselves together as they perform a soft shoe to "My Kind of Town, Chicago". Coming east, we bring a bit of Broadway to Broad Street with "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "New York, New York". What better way to promote Broadway than with a chorusline of musicians and a New York skyline.

As a finale, we come back to where our heritage started, both the country and Durning, which is Philadelphia with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". To help promote the idea that Philadelphia is the birthplace of our nation, the New York skyline will become the Philadelphia we know and love with the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Billy Penn atop City Hall, and naturally, the American Flag.

COSTUMES

The costumes are beautifully coordinated in a patriotic style of red, white, and blue. The perimeter of the band will be wearing a traditional mummer's costume of red and blue lame, white satin and fur surrounded by a backpiece with dozens of plumes in the shape of a shield of red, white, and blue.

Our cowboys will be wearing a typical cowboy hat, a sequined western shirt, vest, and full cowboy chaps.

The rowdies will be wearing a blue lame suit with sequined pin stripes finished with spats as they perform their soft shoe.

The chorus line will be sporting a beautiful tuxedo of white pants and a red and blue lame jacket topped with a white derby.

CAPTAIN

Captain, Jack Hee, Jr., parading for his sixth year, will lead the band up the street in an elaborate version of the band's mummers suit and then change to a tuxedo as he leads the chorus line. Once again, Jack will wear a backpiece of a rather huge dimension which will complement the theme for 1985.

We would like to "THANK" all of the people that have been a part of DURNING in the past and have supported us throughout the years. Be assured that as we celebrate our 50th anniversary, we realize that it is people such as yourselves that have helped us reach this momentous occasion.

DUFFY STRING Cont'd.

Men in his solid blue sequined bib overalls and brilliant red and white checked shirt with handkerchief, topped off with a black sequined mountain hat that can be seen comin round any mountain in the country. The captain's backpiece is symbolic of our beautiful mountain countrysides. The back of the headpiece has just what our mountaineers are hunting for to fill that "Little Brown Jug". Watch back front again as we get ready to leave on that "Wabash Cannonball".

IN MEMORIAM

Duffy String Band dedicates its 1985 performance to the memory of William "Bill" Schuler.

The band would like to thank our clog dancers under the Choreographer and Instructor Joan Marie Niemczak. Assisted by Phaedra Nicole Niemczak. The dancers consist of:

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SOUTH PHILADELPHIA STRING BAND Cont'd.

the cultured entertainment clientele jump in their seats. The Cotton Club, successful despite its policy that blacks be observed and not associated with, produced multi-leveled and fast-paced reviews that combined actual miniature stage sets and elaborate lighting as well as spectacular costumes.

The South Philadelphia String Band recreates the magic of the Cotton Club and transforms the Civic Center into this classic cabaret nightclub. Sit back and enjoy the show, ladies and gentlemen. You haven't seen anything yet!

AVALON STRING BAND Cont'd.

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1985 will feature the Avalon String Band descending upon the people of Earth from a place where music, motion and beauty is limitless.

As our visitors to Broad Street start to appear from their magnificently lit spaceship, you will see the glitter and beauty of black and silve sequins as never before. Lightning bolts of multi-colored capes and wildly-feathered hats and boots will carry you to another dimension. As in all space adventures, Forces of Good vs. Evil will do battle, as bullet-carrying guardsmen in elaborate disguise and plumage look on.

During their brief visit, you will hear beautiful renditions of the themes from "Star Wars", "Star Trek", "Superman", "ET", and "Close Encounters of an Avalon Kind". To add to your musical delight, you will be attacked by the sounds of "Aquarius" and "2001 Space Odyssey".

Before Avalon makes ready for their departure, they want all their earthly supporters to know how much they've enjoyed working all year long in order to entertain on this New Year's Day with their outstanding version of an Odyssey in Outer Space.

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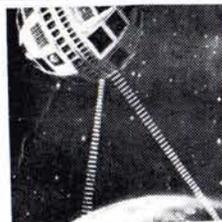
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HEGEMAN STRING BAND Cont'd.

spangled optimism, to feel good about their country, to experience the rebirth of the American spirit, and, yes, to stand up and cheer!

SCORE

What's More American? – Strike Up The Band – Yankee Doodle – American Patrol Armed Forces Medley – Bugle Call Rag – (Reprise) What's More American? – Yankee Doodle Dandy – Stars And Stripes Forever – You're A Grand Old Flag – America The Beautiful – Olympic Fanfare – (Reprise) America The Beautiful.

COSTUMING

A stylized military costume of red, white and blue trimmed in sequined stars and stripes. The striking circular backpiece is surrounded by six dozen white ostrich plumes and is centered with the letters "U.S.A." Authentic uniforms worn by the U.S.O. troupe representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines; a traditional marching band ensemble with some distinctive Mummers touches; and a Yankee Doodle Dandy outfit inspired by Uncle Sam himself complete the wardrobe.

PRODUCTION

From start to finish, this year's production has one purpose and one purpose only – to capture the refreshingly upbeat "I love U.S." mood that swept the nation in the past year. What is it that makes us want to wave the flag, hoot and holler, tap our toes, hum along, and maybe even shed a tear or two? You'll see military pomp and circumstance, a U.S.O. showcase, a Broadway production number, a marching band on parade, and much more.

CAPTAIN

As he leads Hegeman for the second year, Captain Joe Walters continues his tradition of multiple costumes. He will wear a glistening costume similar to band's in design, as well as other outfits coordinated with his inimitable version of "Cagney doing Cohan."

UPTOWN STRING BAND Cont'd.

With the opening notes of "A Hard Days Night", the harmony-filled work day begins. The corporate world of the high finance business executive is recognized with the title song from the hit show "Nine To Five".

The finger snapping opening to "Sixteen Tons" introduces the New Year's crowd to our dancing street-sweepers in their toe-tapping labor of love.

Fire! Fire! is the cry, and the Uptown Fire Company responds quickly with their magnificent merry men performing unheroically to the driving strains of "A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight".

The playing of "Macho Man", "If I Had A Hammer" and "Working My Way Back To You", performed by our hard-hatted, multi-colored construction workers band, concludes our tribute on Broad Street to the workers and builders of this great city of which Uptown String Band is proud to be a part.

QUAKER CITY Cont'd.

creases when scarecrows from the other fields join in with exciting renditions of ZIP-AH-DEE-DO-DAH and SKIP TO MY LOU.

Not to be outdone, the guardians of the pumpkin patch make use of the fruits of their labor and dance the old soft shoe to the strains of SHINE ON HARVEST MOON.

The dream of every scarecrow is to say BYE, BYE BLACKBIRD, but the swingin' jazz style of this tune will surely have the birds chirping for more.

TURKEY IN THE STRAW signals the start of the frolicsome Hoedown. From every direction they join in, high-stepping and kicking, their straw limbs waving in a flurry of excitement. This frenzy of motion increases as death-defying

feats as well as quite comical highjinks are performed. HOW'RE YA GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM intensifies the scarecrows' gala gathering as the dancing heightens to a fever pitch.

The theme from GREEN ACRES brings on a chorus line of straw limbs waving and jumping to the excitement of a country jam session.

As the familiar tune of OLD MAC DONALD HAD A FARM is heard, the scarecrows are reminded of their duty to guard the crops and return to the fields, happily playing A HARVEST OF SUNSHINE.

AQUA STRING BAND Cont'd.

Well, "Blow the Man Down",
These old sailing men of the sea.

Verse 3

I'll tell you of mermaids, those Gals with a tail,
You'll laugh at me story I know without fail.
But watch as me pals,
Dance with their Gals,
And tell me that it's just a "Whale of a Tale".

Verse 4

These old navy sailors, called Gobs, had a notion;
To keep their mops moving with rhythm and motion.

They swabbed down the deck,
And left not a speck,
To "Columbia – The Gem of the Ocean".

Verse 5

To "Back Bay Shuffle" these new Gobs really swing;

They were military sailors at the time swing was king.

So move over Pops,
Hand over those mops,
It's eight to the bar, this jitterbug thing.

Verse 6

With Salts, Gobs and Gals, did this tale begin;
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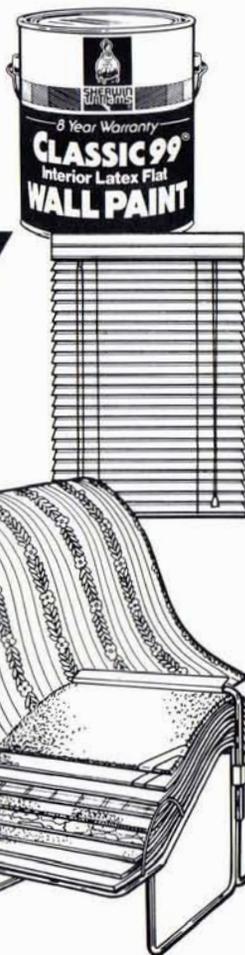
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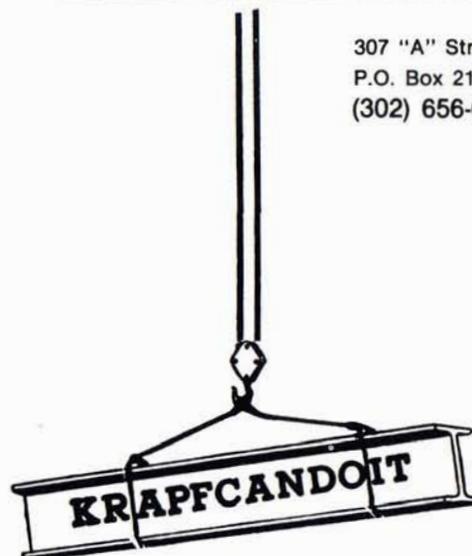
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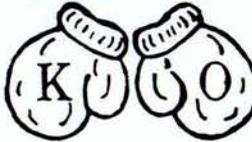
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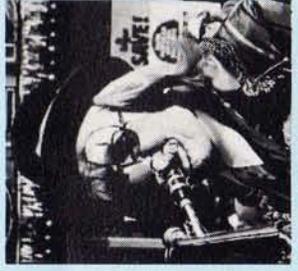
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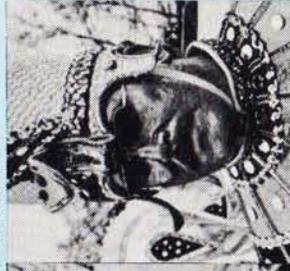
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