

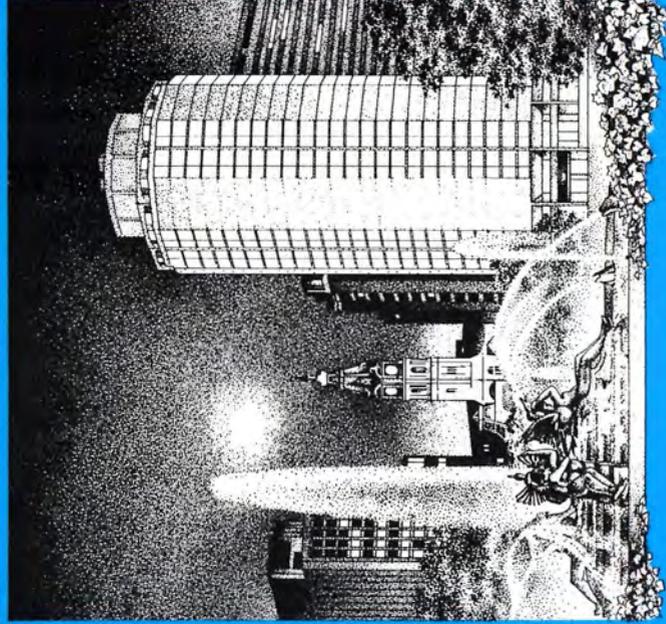
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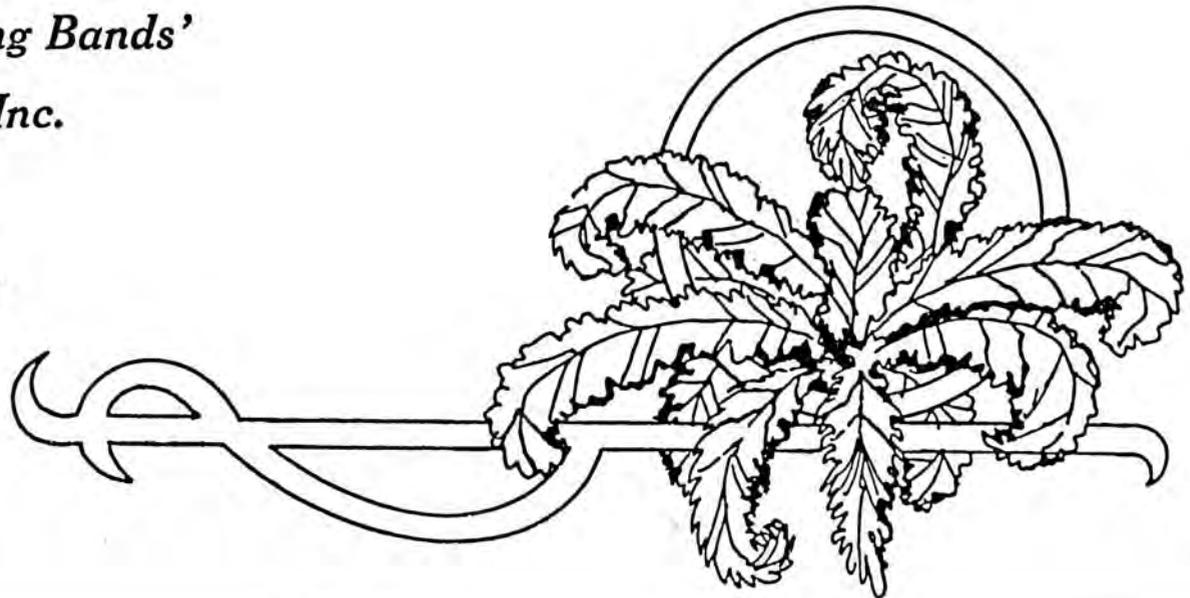
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TO ALL PARTICIPATING

The Philadelphia Mummer's Parade,

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.

Once, again our Mummers will be putting Philadelphia on the map with talent, dedication and the showmanship that is unequalled 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 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.



JOSEPH E. COLEMAN
President, City Council

The many moods of the Christmas season are culminated each year in Philadelphia with the high - spirited high stepping Mummers Parade. There is no place in America that duplicates the spirit, the color, and the energy that welcome the New Year into our City. As a tradition which began many years ago in a small corner of our town, it now illuminates our main thoroughfare with the sights and sounds of other lands and other times, drawing spectators from near and far. Once again we honor and salute the Mummers and the fabulous extravaganza which they offer to us all on their very special day, January 1st.



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This spectacular and nationally renowned parade is one of the most outstanding attraction of the year.

The Department of Recreation is pleased to have the honor of working with the thousands of marchers who make this the most unique day of the year in the City of Brotherly Love.

On behalf of the Recreation Department, I extend my heartfelt wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year to all the participants and to the thousands of spectators who turn out on this glorious day.



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

As Parade Coordinator, I know of the thousands of dedicated hours that every Mummer devotes to make this the most unique parade in our country, if not the entire world.

It is a continued honor to be selected to work with all of you throughout the year.

I am sure that Philadelphia and visitors will enjoy the fantastic array of color, beauty and pageantry that is a vital part of your parade.

My personal wishes for Health and Happiness in the New Year are extended to all the Mummers, your families and all the folks who line up on Broad Street this first day of 1986.



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OLD TIMERS HALL OF FAME

1978	DAVID (POP) ANDERSON	1982	JAMES J. KING
1979	AL PRIMAVERA, SR.	1983	HENRY DUNAWAY
1980	SAM HAMILTON, JR.	1984	EDWARD (ROB) CARTER
1981	JOSEPH RILEY	1985	JOE "BAGEL" STRINE

ASSOCIATION WINNERS

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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
1986	POLISH AMERICAN	FRALINGER	QUAKER CITY

1986 Philadelphia Mummers' String Bands' Hall of Fame



Joseph A. Venuto

In early January 1949, at the age of 19, Joe Venuto became a member of the Harry Whit men String Band, which was renamed Greater Overbrook String Band in 1952. He served as treasurer of the Whitman Band and assumed the same office for the Overbrook Band from the time of its inception until March 1985, at which time he was elected to the office of President.

He had been on the Board of Directors since the early days of the Whitman Band and continued on the Board of Directors for Overbrook from its very beginning until the present time. He has also served on the Costume Committee every year from the time it was initiated.

Upon the death of Harry Straub, the former Captain of Overbrook, Joe took over the enormous task of handling Overbrook's ticket sales for the annual Show of Shows at the Civic Center.

Joe Venuto also holds the office of the Treasurer of the Philadelphia Mummers' String Band Association. He was elected to this office in April 1979 and continues in this responsibility.

In early 1981, the Association decided to choose their own publisher for the annual Program Book for the Show of Shows and thereby work with him directly saving any hidden fees dealing with a middle-man. At that time, Joe became the Program Committee leader, acting as a liaison between the Association and the publisher. Some of the many duties include assembling information for each band, booking all the advertisements, obtaining the proper photographs for the book, etc.

Joe Venuto's infinite energy and dedication are a credit to all Mummers.



Clifford J. Johnson

Clifford J. Johnson, Jr., President and Treasurer of the Uptown String Band, was inducted into the Mummer's Hall of Fame on Thursday, November 14, 1985, unanimously by his fellow mummers in the String Band Association. Cliff has been a Mummer for 49 years, joining the Uptown String Band in June of 1937 as a young boy playing the harmonica. Cliff has never left the Uptown String Band and is the only original member in the band today. He has never missed a Mummers Parade on New Year's Day except during the four years he served in World War II from 1942 until 1946 in the South Pacific. He served in every office in Uptown except as Captain, which he would never accept because of his small stature.

Cliff has set the standard for members of Uptown and is known for his fairness and honesty in all his decisions.

Cliff was appointed as the String Band Association Chaplain by then President "Jim Donaghy" some 12 years ago and still holds the position today. Cliff is also the current Financial Secretary of the String Band

Association and Chairman of the Committee for Producing the 1986 Mummers Book. He has done much to advance the cause of Mummery, both in Uptown and the Mummers and String Band Associations. He performs regularly for churches, senior citizens' homes and centers, homes for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded, as he sings, dances, and plays his way into the hearts of his audiences.

Cliff is a very dedicated Mummer and a very religious man. He has held various officer positions in his church, and is still a Deacon in the Belmont Baptist Church in Broomall, PA.

Cliff is proud of the honor bestowed upon him when elected into the Hall of Fame. He said it is a privilege to be among the greats of Mummery and is humble enough to know the honor is earned and not given. His personal thanks go to those who made this memorable moment happen in his life.

He wishes God's blessings on each Mummer as he continues to serve his fellow man.



OLD TIMERS HALL OF FAME

AL STEWART

Al Stewart has been around mummery for over fifty years. Al, whose name is on the original charter of Durning String Band retired as a playing member in 1973, and has stayed active with the band for over forty years.

Al has been involved in just about all aspects of mummery parading in the comic, fancy, and string band divisions. Al started his career at the age of seven, when he was a pageboy with the M.A. Bruder Club. Joining the Durning String Band in 1944, Al has been involved in numerous activities and functions such as the Board of Directors, Costume Committee, and various fund raising committees.

For much of Al's string band career, he played the C melody saxophone, although he was playing the tenor saxophone when he stopped marching as a playing member.

The members of the Durning String Band would like to thank Al for his many years of service and contributions to the organization.

Al is proud of this great honor and would like to thank his children, Jim and Judy and their families for sharing this honor with him. Al's only regret is that his wife, Madeline is not with us to help celebrate this momentous occasion. She would have been truly proud.

As a closing note, the officers and members of the Durning String Band, along with Al and his family, would like to thank the Philadelphia Mummery String Band Association for high-lighting Al's career in mummery by bestowing this most memorable and distinguished honor upon him.

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

OLLIE BERNER

Behind the scenes is only one description for Ollie. For those who know him only slightly, this description doesn't fit. They are use to seeing Ollie performing with his band, being emcee at band functions and the Mummery Museum for our summer concert and performing with the specialties in skits on Broad Street. So you might ask how come "Man Behind the Scenes?" Ollie had first joined string bands as a young man in the late forties and was a member of the Kensington String Band for seven years. In 1953 he decided to hang up his golden slippers and move on to other things. Twenty years later he was playing with his band in the club that Duffy String Band used as their headquarters. He was approached by our Captain and asked to help out just one time. Well, string bands are kind of like potato chips, you can't just eat one chip any more than you can put on a costume and do one parade. The bug hit Ollie again, only this time his involvement was not strictly as a player. He became involved on costume and headpiece



committees and soon became head of these committees. He has designed and built the captain's headpiece exclusively, as well as designed, built and taught others to do the band headpieces. Props are an area very few people can come close to in comparing with his work. His designs and work have even won awards from other groups outside of the string band division. The various stores in and out of town can attest to his hard bargaining when it comes to gathering material each year. When Ollie started showing people how to use the props in the various skits, it wasn't long before he wound up getting involved in the skits himself. So it's probably good that he stayed away 20 years and rested, because his involvement and energy would be hard to match with just one man. Ollie has been a member of the mounted police for the past 20 years. He and his wife Josie have 5 children and 6 grandchildren.

1987 Show of Shows ADVANCE NOTICE

The **1987** SHOW OF SHOWS will be held at Convention Hall Civic Center in February.

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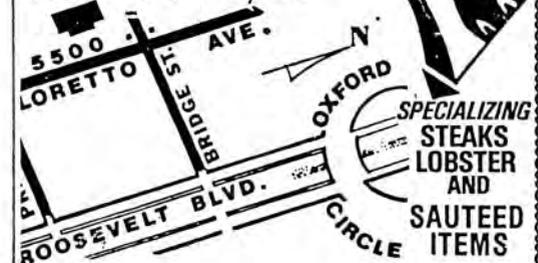
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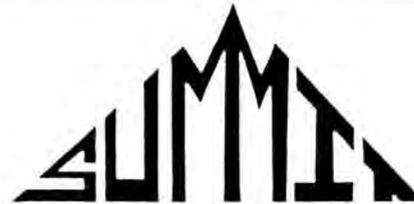
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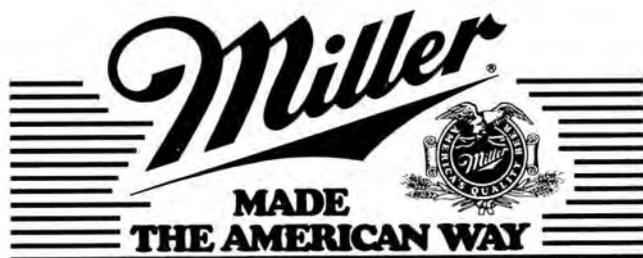
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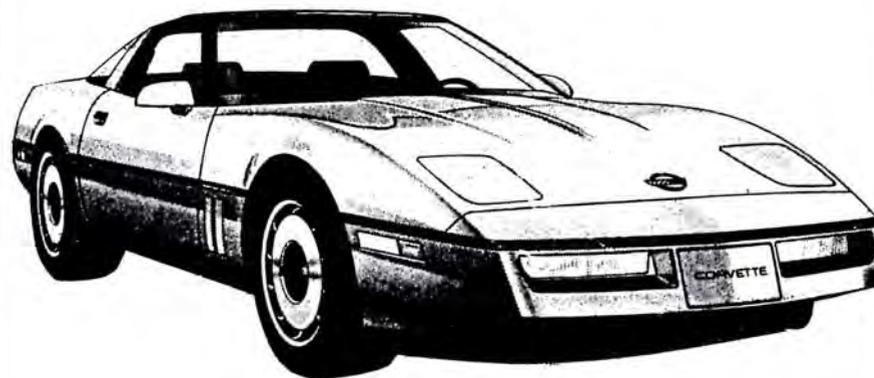


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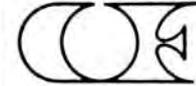
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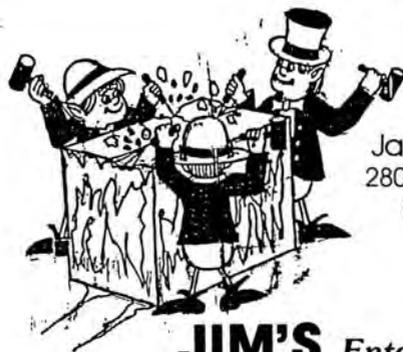


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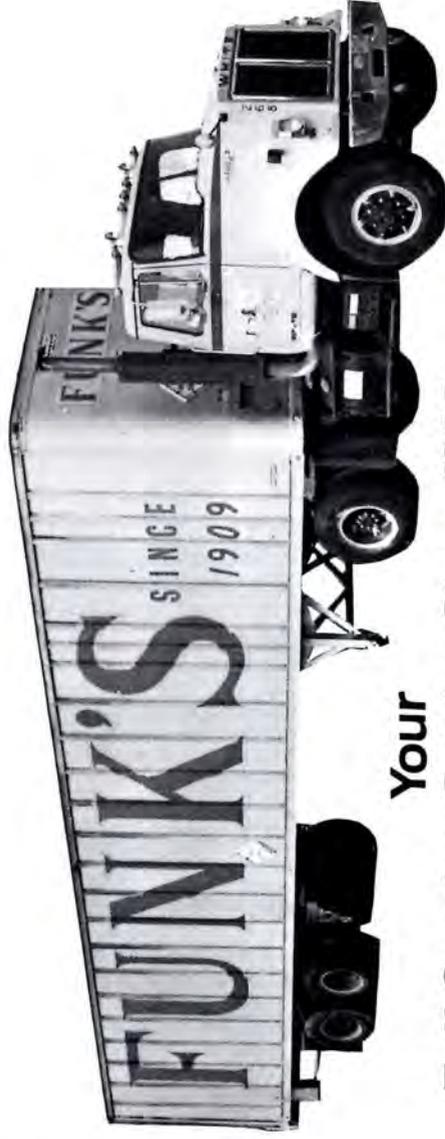
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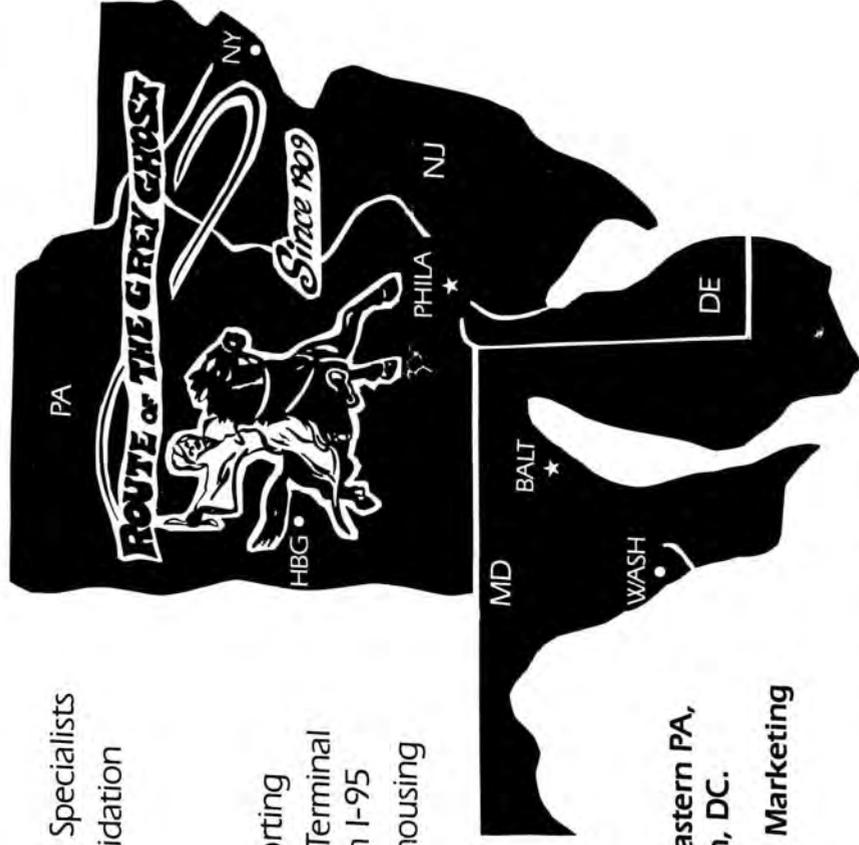
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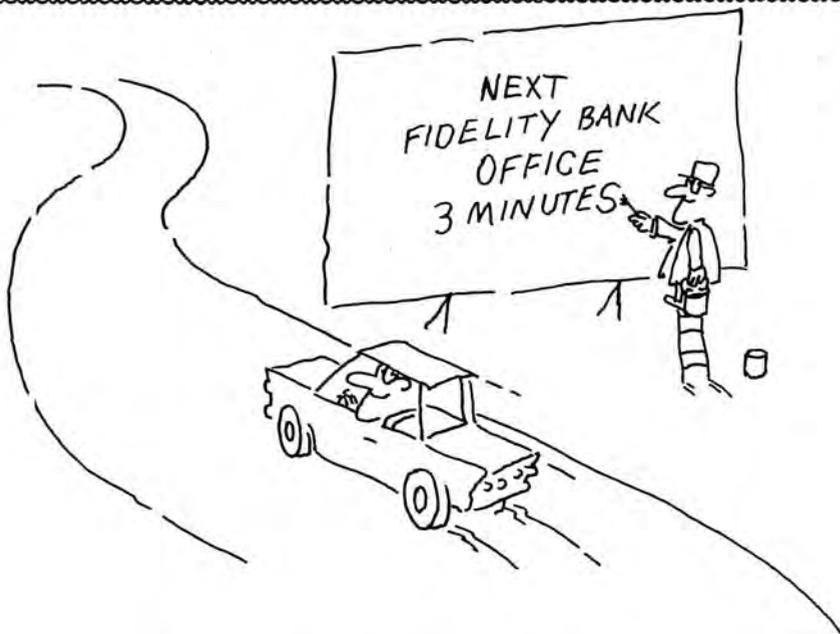


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Scene 4: "Lichtensteiner Polka", now that you've warmed your hands, don't stop now as it's fest time in Germany. Our very own Ompa Ensemble gives background to our folk dancers performing a polka that's sure to make everyone want to get up and join in.

Scene 5: "My Little Corner of the World", just time enough for everyone to stop back and say goodbye and hope you make time to visit again. Costume Committee.....Ollie Berner
Costumer.....Andrew J. Basile
Chief Aide.....Jim Clemens, Sr.
Theme.....Cheryl A. Crowe

COSTUMING

The perimeter and pit orchestra give you a look of sophisticated elegance with an international flair. The overcoat and pants contain red moire' for the background, adorned with gold and white brocade, accented with lace and white maribou, full puffed sleeves, standing collar and a gold bow tie complete this look. The hat crowns off this ensemble with an arrangement of jewels, mirrors, brocade, bordered in white boa with red plumes in the center. the backpiece on the perimeter are three dimensional, fully plumed on a gold background

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Broomall String Band

Theme: **Pop, Jazz & Swing**

Ah! The world of music, it's a wonderful thing! Come with us now as we enter this abstract realm of "fascinatin' rhythms' into the kingdom well-known to us all as "Music, Music, Music". In it we'll find those unbelievable characters of musical wisdom and modernly mummerish expression; the Broomall Bandsmen.

These somewhat schizophrenic personalities know what it takes to get your toes tappin' and hands clappin'. They can't help but to delight the visitors to their world and compel even the most disinterested person into saying "I'm so excited".

With their famed musical leader, "Sir Duke", these wizards leap off - the - wall in an explosion of melody and excitement. Their portrayal of Pop music in its own unique quality can be seen and felt through the movements of everyone watching.

There's no doubt here that these are pioneers into the world of the new, the unpredictable, Pop!

From there these zany characters next demonstrate their formal side of life; one that originated the music we hear today...Jazz. From "How High the Moon" to "The Lullabye of Birdland", they'll remind us how it all started; with style.

Finally, the Broomall Bandsmen take us on to the final leg of our journey. That dimension commonly known to us all as that devilish - deviation from the formalities of life and its music.....**SWING!** How dare they entertain us to the full extent of the Musical Law! You'll be "Sing, Sing, Singing" your way through the grand finale, knowing "Ya ain't got a thing if ya ain't got that Swing". Before the show ends, Sir Duke and his mystical looney-tunes always puts us "In the Mood" before we leave the wonderful world of those "Three Little Words", Pop, Jazz, and Swing.

I've Got Rhythm/Fascinating Rhythm
 Music, Music, Music
 I'm So Excited
 Sir Duke
 How High the Moon
 Lullabye of Birdland
 Sing, Sing, Sing
 If it Ain't Got that Swing, Then it Don't Mean a Thing
 In the Mood
 Three Little Words

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UPTOWN STRING BAND

Theme: **FIREWORKS OF DANCING FEET**

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Uptown is all fired up and ready to dance this year with our theme "**FIREWORKS OF DANCING FEET**".

In the bands opening fanfare, each member invites the listeners to **DANCE WITH ME**. As the

band moves into the judging area, they show off some fancy footwork to **I'VE GOT RHYTHM**, dressed in white satin costumes trimmed in blue, cerise and silver sequins and marabou with multi-colored feathers in shades of blue and red, and a white flocked sequined derby and sequined spats. The backpiece is a circle design with silver pleats, highlighted by 6 dancing feet, 8 dozen white plumes and topped by a red and blue fireworks burst.

The band, now open, goes into a bouncy arrangement of **ONCE IN LOVE WITH AMY** and reveals 6ancers (Hoofers) in red and white satin and sequined suites with straw hats who do a catchy softshoe routine.

As the Hoofers, dance off to the wings, the band; decked out in blue glazed lame sequined tuxes with top hats, highlighted by silver sequin trim and silver vest, emerges playing **OPUS ONE** featuring the captain and band doing a few very

Photography by John Cavello appropriate steps which set them into a complex "pinwheel" routine.

The band then reforms and the Hoofers do their thing again, to the "Charleston". This time dressed to kill in sequined derbys, white satin pants with red sequin stripes and red sequined vests.

Uptown's finale features our two 8', white "dancing derbies", along with our 6 Hoofers who will dazzle you with a routine to a fired up version of **TIGER RAG**.

As the crowd settles back into seats and the roar subsides, Uptown will leave with a smooth stringband arrangement of **I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT**.

CAPTAIN

Dan will have a three part suit to coordinate with the band.

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WOODLAND STRING BAND

Theme: "Give It That Old College Try"

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On a crisp Autumn morning in the early 1930's the college spectators begin to assemble for the annual grudge game between two local colleges: **WOODLAND vs STATE!** And in the tradition of collegiate rivalry, the spectators sing and chant their fight songs as they wait for their teams to take to the field.

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Aqua String Band

Theme: **Aqua's Land of Enchantment**

According to legend, long ago, before the age of man and even before the dawn of time itself, the great forests of our world were the domain of mischievous, yet enchanting, little creatures. The most notable of these little people were elves, dwarves, and leprechauns. Though given to mischievous pranks and frivolity, their merriment was often overshadowed by fear. They must always be watchful, lest they fall into the clutches of horrible ogres or end up in the belly of a dragon. Our tale is about a certain group of these little people who lived in the Land of Aqua. Shall we begin?

That which you see before you is no ordinary mushroom in an ordinary forest clearing. This is the palace of Ytram, King of the Elves, in the

enchanted Land of Aqua. A gentle "Morning Mood" lies quietly over the land as King Ytram surveys his domain. The good king beckons his loyal subjects to come "Out of the Woods" for a wonderful day of elfin tomfoolery.

Alas, it shall not be! It is Derfla, the dragon, sent forth from the "Hall of the Mountain King" to end the revelry. Elves scatter in every direction escaping the wrath of Derfla and he angrily storms away.

"It's a Most Unusual Day" proclaims the King as the group heads toward the bridge over the River Retaw, northern boundary of the Land of Aqua. But all is not well, for this "March of the Dwarves" is threatened by the fierce, terrifying Ogres of the Plains. The ogres capture one of our merry elves and lumber off with their catch, leaving the rest of our party to sigh in relief.

Not to worry, say the leprechauns sliding to the ground. "With a Little Bit of Luck" this day will turn out just fine. As the hijinx begin, the "Mountain Greenery" seems to come alive and the ogres fall under the spell of our impish band. In the end, even Derfla the dragon is unable to withstand the enchantment and joins in the fun. Oh, what balderdash, you say? But you must remember, that this is - Aqua's Land of Enchantment!

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Greater Overbrook String Band

Theme : **Ragg Time Revelry**
(A Rag Doll Celebration)

MUSICAL SELECTIONS

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "Put Your Arms Around Me Baby," "Hello My Baby," "Oh! You Beautiful Doll," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Sing Sing Sing," "Blue Skies," "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," "Over The Rainbow," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

SCENARIO

Once upon a time, there lived a very special dog. Unique in outlook, shaggy in appearance, gentle and warm in manner, he traveled the skies in his air balloon in search of a place in his heart. One New Year's Day, beyond the rainbow, he found such a place and what's more, the people there were expecting him!

PRESENTATION

The Cabbage dolls lead the Overbrook String Band over the line with an opening full of surprises. Next, the Raggedy Andys take the street with some impressive footwork, showing off for their female counterparts the Raggedy Anns, who interrupt with a "refined" toe shoe routine. Now it's time for Captain Jim Driadon to lead the Andys in a cool version of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." But the Andys have other thoughts, and the Military drill soon dissolves into a "seesaw" drill between the Anns and Andys with "Sing, Sing, Sing," and "Blue Skies" as the background. For the finale, the Cabbage Patch Dolls join in the fun for a razzle dazzle ending to "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" with the entire band dancing. This melts into a calendar poster type pose for "Over The Rainbow."

COSTUMES

Cabbage Patch Mummies, Raggedy Anns and Andys are the band musicians. The Cabbage Patch Mummies are in elaborate white moire' semi-sailor outfits. On the shirt sleeves and legs are the repeated rainbow colors of blue, green, yellow, and red. This suit has a lot of very detailed sequin work. This headpiece is a big, ruffled cabbage patch surrounded by a sequin rainbow. Raggedy Ann is hot pink lame' and white moire' with a "Cute as a button" pinafore and loaded with hearts. She has puffy ruffled sleeves and white moire' bloomers. Raggedy Andy is a cadet from his plumed red and blue lame' hat, to his red and white striped sequin socks. The captain is a shaggy dog with a patchwork tuxedo basically in blue sequin and white moire', complete with tail and whiskers.

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Hegeman String Band

Theme : **Roar 20's Roar !**

Flappers and fedoras...Betty Boop and "Boola Boola"...Stadiums and Speakeasies...Gangsters and Gatsby's...Running Wild and Raccoon Coats. We could be referring to only one era in American culture -- **The Roaring 20's !**

MUSICAL SCORE

"The Way We Were," "Those Were the Days," "I Want to Be Happy," "Varsity Drag," "Ain't She Sweet," "I Want to Be Loved by You," "Ain't We Got Fun," "Black Bottom," "Five Foot Two," "Charleston," "Boola Boola," "Runnin' Wild."

COSTUMES

Our "Broad Street" gangsters are attired in white fedoras, bow ties and glittering evening suits of lavender satin trimmed in vivid turquoise, hot pink and orange lame'.

White tuxedos, multi-colored flapper fashions, Gatsby getups, and authentic raccoon coats are worn by other members of the 20's troupe.

PRESENTATION

Making his debut as marching captain, John Pignotti, Jr. leads the members of Hegeman on a fun-filled journey back to a time that was racy and raucous.

When we think of the 20's, we undoubtedly think of flashy flappers. We meet a bevy of beauties dancing the Varsity Drag. Then, with the New York skyline as a backdrop, America's own Boop-Boop-E-Do girl bursts onto the scene complete with stylish escorts.

A sparkling speakeasy sets the scene for some high-steppin'. Diamond Jim Brady, a Gatsby group and their gals do the Black Bottom and the signature dance of the 20's -- the Charleston.

Suddenly, we are whisked away to a college football game where we see -- what else? -- but a rowdy bunch of pennant-waving, ukelele-playing rabble rousers in racoon coats.

Boy, did those 20's roar !

The Hegeman String Band dedicates its 1986 presentation to all the men and women who over the past three years have worked so hard to make this day come true.

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**BILL BOWEN, JR.
FRALINGER STRING BAND**



First Prize String Band - Polish American



Greater Kensington String Band

Theme : "The Hobo Ball"

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Durning String Band

Theme : **Classy Clown Capers**

Two significant events have made 1986 a year of achievement and promise for the Durning String Band. The 1986 New Year's Day parade marked the 50th year Durning has marched up Broad Street. Also, Al Stewart, a longtime member of the band was recently inducted into the Old Timers Hall of Fame. The members of Durning and their families salute and congratulate Al on this truly deserved honor.

To present this year's theme of "Classy Clown Capers," the bandsmen's costumes combine the look of a circus clown's jumpsuit with a tuxedo type jacket. Four different looks of the costume are presented coordinating the colors of red, black, and white. In addition to the multicolored jumpsuits and tuxedo jackets, the costumes include different hats, fright wigs, oversized bow ties, and various designs of makeup.

The music to carry out the theme includes such songs as "Be a Clown," "Thunder and Blazes," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," "Send in the Clowns," "Comedians Gallop," "Too Much Mustard," "The Curley Shuffle," and "When You're Smiling."

The presentation is an adaptation of humorous but eloquent movement which will include acrobatics and dancing, concluding with a finale in the spirit of Moe, Larry, and Curley.

Captain Jack Hee, Jr. is in an elaborate version of the band's costume in red, white and silver complimented by a backpiece which includes several different faces of clowns. Jack will dance and be an integral part of the presentation.

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Avalon String Band

Theme : **Avalon's Mardi-Gras Revue**

The carnival in New Orleans is a procession of visions - visions of people clad in a Kaleidoscope of costumes, and a seemingly endless cavalcade of floats, each a theatre in itself. Along with these visions comes sound : Marchtime, Rag Time, and the inevitable Soulful Phrases of Rhythm and Blues. The carnival is colorful. It's beautiful. It's unforgettable. It's a masquerade. It's fantasy. It's freedom from inhibition. **It's the Mardi-Gras.**

Avalon pays tribute to this glorious time of year by combining the various facets of this celebration to create a fun-filled, colorful, musical extravaganza for all to enjoy. So be prepared to clap your hands, stomp your feet, and join the men of Avalon in

their 1986 New Year's Presentation "AVALON'S MARDI-GRAS REVUE."

PRESENTATION

The Revue open with the haunting strains of "Birth of the Blues." The tempo quickly changes to the joyous notes of "When the Saints Come Marching In." Our masquerade has begun. The pit band makes its entrance led by four dancing clowns. Other selections in this phase of the presentation include "Tiger Rag," "12th Street Rag," "Washington and Lee Swing," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Down Yonder." The second phase of our presentation pays tribute to the Dixieland music for which New Orleans has become so famous. The band will play such selections as : "Muskrat Ramble," "Darktown Strutters Ball," and "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please

come Home." Featured in this part of the presentation will be four dixieland musicians attired in brightly-colored tuxedos who make their entrance in a very unique way. As the band strikes up "South Rampart Street Parade," our final phase, the Parade, begins. It's a grand finale complete with clown, dancers, musicians with paper mache heads, and the complete cast in a Chorus Line to the ever popular "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

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SOUTH PHILADELPHIA STRING BAND

Theme: **“JITTERBUG JUMP”**

Nature come to life in the dew-drenched summer field as the rising sun summons creatures of the insect world. This day is full of anticipatory excitement as the sun shines brightly in the sky, for the insects will gather today to honor one of their own, the caterpillar, whose metamorphosis shortly will occur.

The caterpillar-soon-to-be-butterfly's friends come and mark the festive occasion with their finest dress and dance. First to be heard from are a swarm of 20's-era bees. These boppers are both innocent and lovable. Next to appear are a hip

group of spiders. the spiders are icons of the modern-day punk era and as such live a rebellious existence. The festivities build to a climax as a cadre of multi-colored army ants invade the summer field from their hills. Led by a vanguard of flag-waving black army ants, the platoon from 'R' Company, red army ants fit and trim in GI-issued, swing-era fatigues, dazzle the revelers with their military maneuvers. A pair of golden army ants brighten the already-joyous setting in the summer field as the festivities end. The never-seen-before-butterfly's beauty is breathtaking as it takes center stage in a finale filled with a myriad of color and sound.

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The Joseph A. Ferko String Band

Theme : **Mime Time**

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.

"As You Like It," Act II, Scene 7
William Shakespeare

Some Philadelphia "players" use not "all the world", but the Chestnut Street Transitway, Head House Square, New Market, Penn's Landing and South Street as a stage. Comics, jugglers, magicians, mimes, musicians, puppeteers, and singers are a few of the sidewalk troubadours who pop up like crocuses each spring to play, sing and otherwise entertain in that tough, uncompromising, and unpredictable theater - the streets of Center City Philadelphia.

Street performers seem to be as ubiquitous as traffic lights, but that's an illusion. They are our own fair weather friends, who collect cash, crowds, applause, and then vanish when it's too hot, too cold, too wet, or too windy. They spread joy and mesmerize the streets with their magic, their juggling, their mimickry, their music and their jokes.

Uncharacteristically (out of season), the Joseph A. Ferko "mime Troupe" uses the Great White Way - Broad Street - to bring you the creative and the dramatic expressions of mime on New Year's Day.

With an acting style all its own, mime has techniques and structures that include imagination, character, conflict, theme, and of course, silent acting.

The Ferko "mime troupe" has coupled this art form with the traditional sights and sounds of our Mummers Parade to present an entertaining combination of self expression, music, dance and beauty that will delight old and young alike.

True mime, much like mummery, is devoted to presenting the story of humanity; it never strays too far from the human heart. Both mime and mummery have brought happiness, joy, and laughter to audiences and performers for decades.

The history of mime begins with the history of man itself. The earliest man used mime to express, in dramatic form, his needs and beliefs without using the spoken word. The ancient Orientals, Greeks, and Romans were the first to

use mime as part of organized theater. Mime, song, and improvisation flourished during the Middle Ages within the controlled framework of Church drama and the spontaneous minstrelry of traveling jesters. The sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries brought a rebirth to mime in England and Italy. The traveling Comedia Dell'Arte, court masques, the clowns of Shakespearean comedies, and the classical ballets became familiar media for dramatic entertainment.

The tradition of mime continues today. Many contemporary artists use the art form of mime to bring happy ideas and comic situations to our sidewalks, theaters, televisions, and motion pictures.

Charley Chaplin's "Little Tramp," Marcel Marceau's "Bip", Red Skeleton's "Clem Kadiddlehopper", and Jackie Gleason's "Poor Soul" have brought love, warmth, happiness, and smiles to the hearts of audiences the world over. In his own style, each character demonstrates that the story of humanity, love, and laughter is basic to mime.

As mimes and mummers, the Joseph A. Ferko "mime troupe" brings to Broad Street a love of these two art forms. We wish to share with you the *Continued on page 48*



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Quaker City String Band

Theme : **Showtime in the Key of Sea**

PRESENTATION AND MUSIC

Deep beneath the undulating ocean, musically portrayed by the lush moving harmony of "Beyond The Sea," denizens of the deep are preparing their fabulous aquacade. The pace quickens and the show begins as elegant Seahorses float on stage to "By The Sea." A School of Fish churn the seas to "Minnie The Mermaid." Out of a sardine can streams brilliant Tropical Fish and, on "The Black Bottom" of the ocean, flap their flippers to "At The Codfish Ball." "Octupuses Garden" segues to the School of Fish in the classroom, being taught how to count "Three Little Fishes." After an oyster-inspired "String of Pearls," Lobsters, claws clicking like castanets, beat out the rythm as their conga line moves to "Brazil." "Mack The Knife" begins the finale when The Sharks, not the maneating variety, but the leather-jacketed, Rock and Roll dancing type, cut through the water. The Sharks' frenzy is heightened by "Bandstand Boogie,"

as this aquatic spoof spins, leaps and splashes with energy. A rockin' jam session increases the excitement as the Sea Hag and partner jitterbug wildly. A reprise of "By The Sea" brings the show to a powerful musical conclusion and the Seahorses, Lobsters, School of Fish, Tropical Fish and the Sea Hag swim off to another ocean - and another show.

COSTUMES

The Show's performers are elaborately attired in creations of underwater characters. Seahorses are elegant in mother of pearl, accented by aqua blue and florescent green. Their fins and equine head highlighted by nylon ruching. Each aquatic steed wears a neptune collar and is adorned with seaweed of nylon organza. The back piece is fashioned from sea shells, bordered by hundreds of plumes, trimmed in sequins and mirrors. Starfish, yards of gold, aqua and green sequins, and mirrors complete this oceanic caricature. The School of Fish swim through the sea in hot pink and chartreuse. Sequin scales cover their bodies which are topped by a boa dorsal fin that

flows into a scaled fish tail jacket. Seaweed, mirrors and neptune collar complete their swimming image. Tropical Fish, in silver and shrimp sequins, use novel costume additions to enhance their colorful costumes. Lobsters in Latin American trappings are unique in performance and appearance.

CAPTAIN'S COSTUME AND PRESENTATION INFORMATION

Captain Bob Shannon Jr., the star of our show, portrays the exquisite Angel Fish. In Mother of Pearl, aqua blue and chartreuse, this colorful creation is enhanced by flowing boa fins and Bob's energetic performance. Captain Shannon changes costumes to become The Sea Hag and teaches the School of Fish to count "Three Little Fishes." The Sea Hag swings in the finale, jitterbugging to the Rock and Roll jam session.

This year, Bob celebrates his 25th year as a member of Quaker City, of which he has spent 15 years delighting audiences as the Band's Captain.

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HE WAITS IN THE SCHOOLYARD
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THE FRALINGER STRING BAND
A Series of 4 One-Reelers of Silent Movies Madcap Classics.
 Theme: "FLICKERS"

FLICKERS is an all-star review of silent movies characters and action. The entire production of music, presentation and costume has been carefully created in an authentic manner so that we may take you to the silent movies. And remember, in 1915 people did not go to the movies, they went to the FLICKERS.

PRESENTATION

Movement, style, choreography and characterizations are all set in the silent movies fashion. The show presents, in 4 reels, the greatest acts and actors of the era.

Reel #1: **They Went Thataway**, features the silent movies cowboy classic, with stagecoach, holdup, bad guys, 6 dancing horses and 2 chasing posses.

Reel #2: **Keystone Kops Konfusion**, as the cops arrive in the paddy wagon and confusion reigns. Will the Chief ever catch **Chaplin**? It's slapstick, the chase and musical frolics all wrapped in one.

Reel #3: **Charlie Chaplin and Friends**, with a situation crazier than one Chaplin. It's 6 Chaplins!....spotlighting a Chaplin Comedy Ballet.

Reel #4: **The World's Greatest Lover is "The Shiek"** and the show is dramatically endowed with the appearance of **Rudolph Valentino** in a sword swinging, dancing finale.

MUSIC

The musical arrangement has been theatrically scored to accommodate and support the show. Musical emphasis and accentuation is critical and has been written to highlight action, choreography and the silent movie atmosphere. Songs are played in the style of the era and include: **Hooray For Hollywood**, opening, **Comin' Round The Mountain**, cowboy scene, **Orange Blossom Special**, cowboy action and fiddlin', **That's Aplenty**, keystone kops konfusion, **Charlie My Boy**, Chaplin and Friends, **Lover & Sheik of Araby**, Valentino arrives.

COSTUME

67 performers are costumed in a variety of topical, authentic and outrageous silent era costumes. The visual portrait itself is an entertaining picture of the FLICKERS production. The 8 front line

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Polish American String Band

Theme: **Dr. Hi - Tech and His Robot Ramble**

The first wave of the robot revolution came about late in the twentieth century. These robots became an integral part of everyday life. Used as house-keepers, teachers, in nursing and law enforcement, they became the marvels of the day and no home or business was without them. At the laboratory of the world famous Dr. Hi - Tech, the latest of these mechanical wonders roll off the assembly line.

A malfunction in the computer that controls the robots has created chaos in the lab. The once ordered lines of production has turned into a robot ramble. The robots celebrate the excitement of their new found freedom, dancing around the lab and filling the air with music.

Finding an old computer disk, Dr. Hi - Tech attempts to repair the damaged computer and

regain control of his laboratory and his creations. The older disk, programmed for use in the past, has set the stage for the robots party as the sounds of the big band era runs through the sophisticated circuitry of the computer and the robots. The festivities continue until a final attempt by Dr. Hi - Tech brings control back to the computer and order to the lab.

MUSICAL SELECTIONS

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carry the backpiece the entire length and participate 100%, I won't go". His son Teddy Kudrick brings Duffy center stage and gives us his own Irish Jig. His first costume is an elaborate arrangement of brocades, sequins, jewels and plumage in a white and gold scheme. His second costume is Bavarian as he joins up to dance a polka with the Ompa Band. He returns for the final bow with his back piece now giving background to his different costume.

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The 1986 new Year's Day Parade marked the 55th consecutive parade for HENRY DUNAWAY, a member and officer of the Woodland String Band. Prior to becoming a member of Woodland, "Henny" marched with the Harry Whitman String Band, and the Greater Overbrook String Band. All of the members and officers of the Woodland String Band CONGRATULATE "Henny" and his wife Mary on this long and proud record of service in MUMMERY.

Uptown String Band

He will enter with a backpiece of multi-colored fireworks displays. Designs of red, cerise and turquoise will complete the arrangement of silver acetate; and white marabou will adorn the costume.

The second suit is a turquoise and silver tux with top hat and tails to match.

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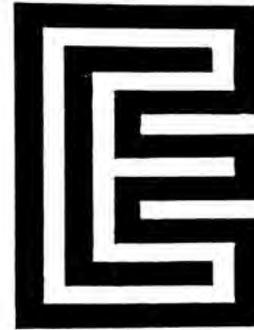
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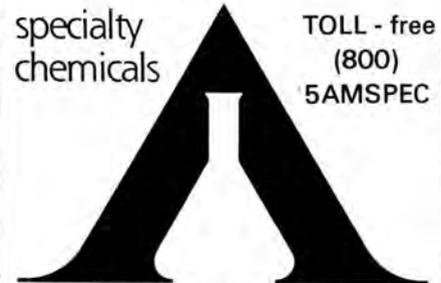
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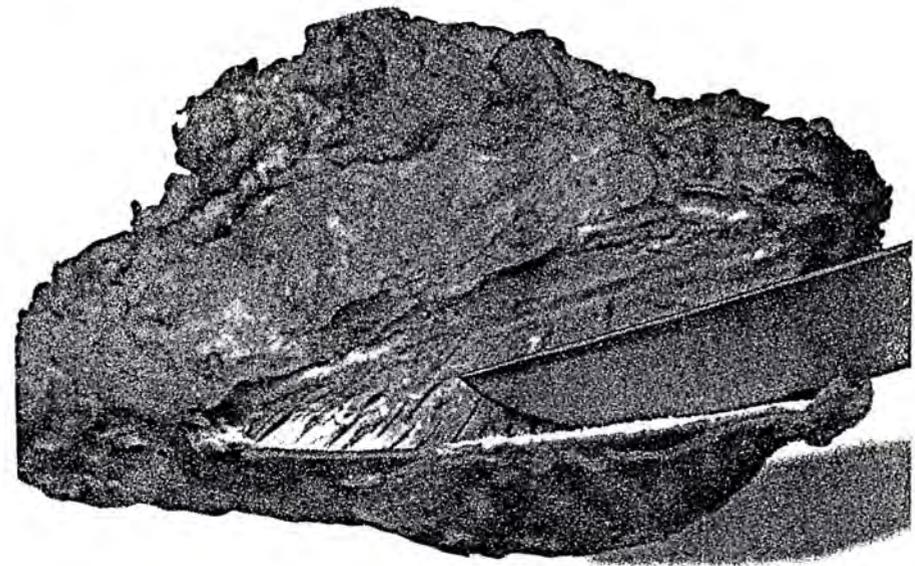
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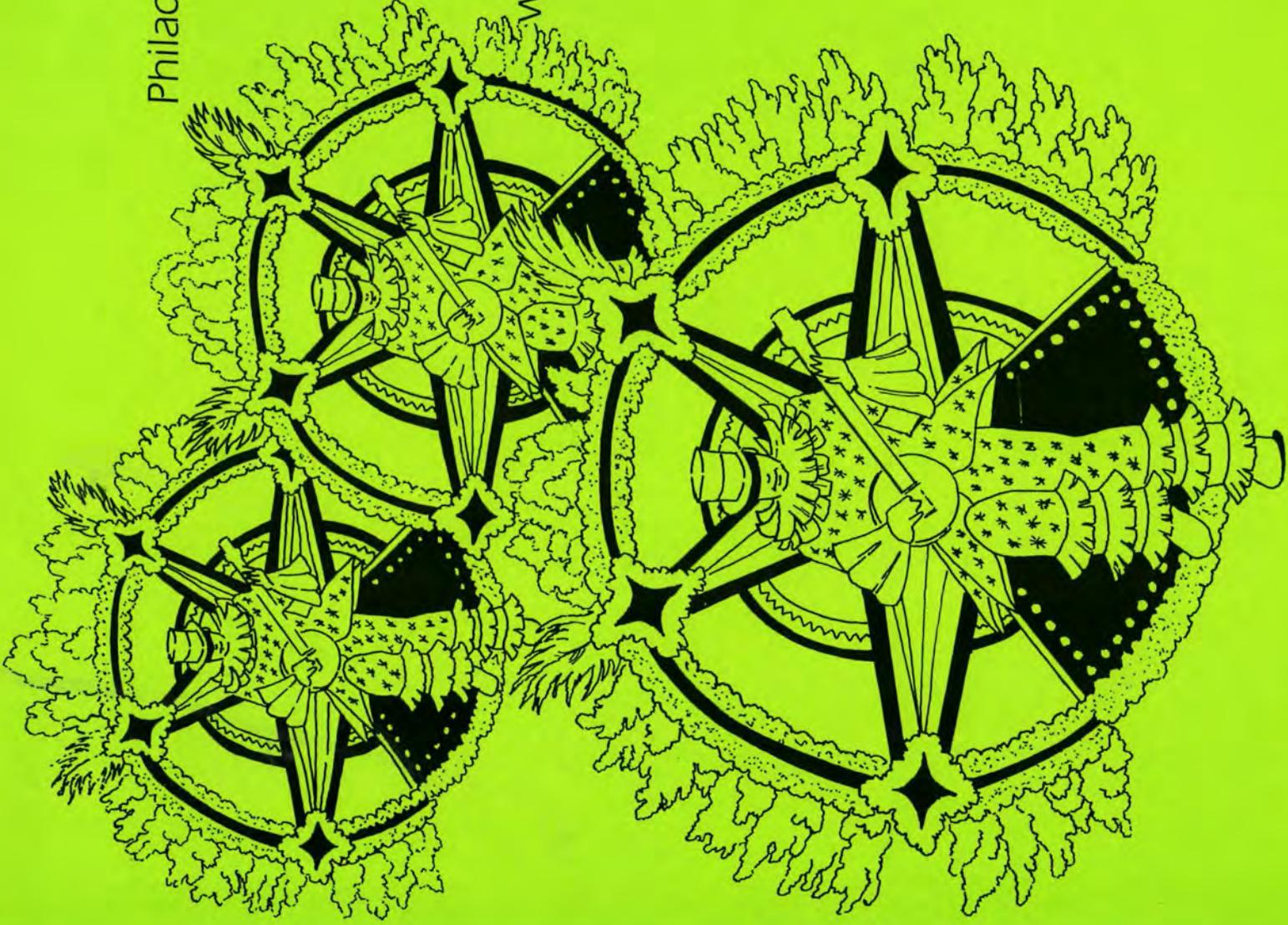
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