



SOCIETY HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION

# THE RESIDENT NEWSLETTER

Box 3, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105

May, 1982

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

The next general membership meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 19th, at 8 pm. Old Pine Community Center, 4th and Lombard.

— Election of officers and board members for the new year. (See article on this page for details.)

— Consideration of proposal for a reconstructed Tun Tavern, described on page 3.

— More information on what Society Hill can expect during the Tall Ships invasion and Century IV celebration generally. (See article below.)

### How to run, how to vote . . .

## Civic Association Elections Will Be Held May 19th

The Civic Association will elect its 1982-83 officers and board members on Wednesday, May 19th at 8 pm at the Old Pine Community Center, in conjunction with that evening's regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

Candidates for quadrant directorships and for officers of the Association will be asked to be present beginning at 7:30 pm, so that you may meet with them personally before the voting begins. President Michael Willmann and Southwest Quadrant Director Elizabeth Ostrander have served three consecutive years on the SHCA Board, therefore they are not eligible for reelection.

The nominating committee, which includes board members Michael Willmann, Aaron Beyer, Steve Miller, Bill Filmyer and Liz Ostrander, has been meeting in an effort to interest neighbors in serving on the board and will present its slate of candidates for election.

In addition, individuals not selected by the nominating committee and wishing to be placed *directly* on the ballot may appear on the ballot as a matter of right by submitting a nominating petition containing the signatures and addresses of 10 Association members prior to Tuesday, May 11th at 5 pm. Petitions and resumes should be submitted to nominating committee chairman Michael Willmann at 335 South 2nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. Further information is available from the chairman at 922-1415.

Petitions for listing as a candidate for President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary or Treasurer must contain the signatures of 10 members of the Association from any quadrant.

However, petitions for listing as a candidate for quadrant director must contain the signatures of 10 members of the Association from that quadrant.

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### SAILS AHOY!

## Can the City Handle the Crowds?

The British are coming! And so are the Chilians, the Portuguese, the Venezuelans, the Colombians, the Canadians and Senegalese. Those are the ones coming in Class "A" ships. Brazil, St. Thomas, Denmark, the Bahamas and Bermuda are weighing in with ships in the "B" and "C" classes. More than three dozen sailing vessels will make their way up the Delaware and anchor in or near Penn's Landing from June 15th to the morning of June 21st.

People coming to see the Tall Ships and the events being scheduled around them are expected to number three million. That is about double the entire population of Philadelphia. How this enormous crowd will be handled — where they will park their cars, where they will toss their refuse, how residents will be able to get through them to and from their homes — these are questions that remain unanswered. SHCA has called upon the city to: (1) restrict non-resident auto traffic in the neighborhood, and (2) treat all of Society Hill as an impact area for special city sanitation and police services during Tall Ships week.

Representatives of Century IV have asked for patience from the neighborhood until they have time to come up with answers to our concerns, which they propose to address after the departure of the *Queen Elizabeth II* on April 25th.



## Deck Your Doors, Drape Your Flags. The House Tours Are Coming!

Put out the flags, hang the May baskets, and help the Friends of Independence National Historical Park and the Society Hill Civic Association extend some old-fashioned neighborly hospitality to all the lovely people visiting Society Hill as part of Philadelphia Open House.

The tour-takers will be here the week of May 1st through May 8th, with evening tours scheduled in the neighborhood from 6:30 to 8:30 pm on Saturday, May 1st, Tuesday, May 4th, and Saturday, May 8th.

Afternoon tours will take place from 2 to 5 pm on Thursday, May 6th and Saturday, May 8th.

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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

### A Year of Progress and Controversy

The past year — not unlike the two years which preceded it — has been a year of progress and controversy for Society Hill Civic Association.

Because our by-laws limit the consecutive terms which an individual may serve as a member of the board to three, it is now both my pleasure and my responsibility to turn over the presidency of the Association to a successor who will be elected by you on May 19th.

The past twelve months have seen the emergence of Town Watch from a committee of the Association to a full-fledged independent non-profit organization involving over 400 neighbors in a model community patrol effort. For this we must thank, in large measure, Tom Gould who served as the first Town Watch president. We have also seen a continuation of our successful series of political forums under Ron Abrams' very capable direction and the institution of an education forum also under Ron's hand.

Resident sticker parking has finally become a reality in Society Hill, albeit a limited one which we expect to see expanded throughout the neighborhood by next year and which we expect to have a substantial impact on the parking needs of the residents of our community. This effort was begun several years ago by Joy Lindy, backed up by Tony Schneider and, finally, became a reality through the work of this Association, neighboring civic associations and the Society Hill/Queen Village coalition of residents and businessmen, ACCEPT (Action Community Coalition for East Philadelphia Traffic), for which I have served as Chairman for the past two years.

Neighborhood development at Independence Place and on the Bookbinders' hotel lot continues to be closely monitored, as does development on the fringes of the neighborhood at Abbott's Square and 8th and Walnut Streets through the work of Zoning Committee chairman Jim Straw, with the assistance of Aaron Beyer, Steve Miller, Fred Edelstein and others.

Although we continue to monitor and be concerned about ongoing projects such as I-95 and the development of the central riverfront which impact directly on our neighborhood, we have also, fortunately, become aware of the need for simple good fellowship. Toward this end, Nancy Frenze and a hardworking committee have presented two extremely successful neighborhood parties in the past two years, which have drawn not only hundreds of Association members for an afternoon of wine, cheese and pleasant conversation, but have also attracted scores of new members as well.

We have continued active liaison with other community groups in the Neighborhood Preservation Coalition, in the battle for resident sticker parking, in ACCEPT and in projects such as the Neighbors Fair, staged under the auspices of the Old Pine Community Center. We are also an active part of the new South Street Neighborhood Association to which I serve as our representative.

Of course, a number of our efforts have stretched not only over one year but over many. An excellent example is the Association's long battle to relocate persons displaced by Redevelopment Authority action in existing rental housing in the neighborhood. This effort has been led by Liz and Dick Ostrander with much help from Bob Holtz and Aaron Beyer. It has always been and continues to be a controversial and hardly fought issue.

Hardly controversial but pursued with similar gusto have been the annual Clean-Up Days which mark our cooperation with the Philadelphia Open House each spring and which have been magnificently orchestrated by Liz Ostrander.

The Association now has a permanent home in the Community Center, regular meeting dates and times and what seems to be a never-ending score card with occasional "wins" recorded, as many "losses", and lots of battles which continue.

Of course, we know that old SHCA presidents don't die, they just serve on the board for another year as ex-officio directors and then are laid to rest as part of the foundation for the next hi-rise condominium which springs up overnight.

What you may not know is that the SHCA board is a group of very nice people who work very hard on an exclusively volunteer basis for their neighborhood. The work is fun and so are the people.

They deserve your support and the issues they deal with on your behalf deserve and, really, demand your participation because that is what will allow America's First Neighborhood to remain Philadelphia's Finest Neighborhood.

**John Michael Willmann**

## Do You Want Tun Tavern Revived? Tell It to the Marines

Society Hill approval will be sought at SHCA's membership meeting on May 19th for a new plan to reconstruct Tun Tavern at Dock and Spruce Streets. A non-profit organization, The Tun Tavern Historical Association, a group of U.S. Marine veterans and their friends, is applying to the City for a lease on the corner property where an earlier effort to reproduce the colonial watering hole ended when funds ran out after the foundation was built. The Association promises that the eyesore plot will be landscaped as soon as the lease is signed, and that no construction will start until enough money (estimated at \$3½ million) has been raised to complete the project. Two floors of the three story building will house a museum commemorating historic events which occurred in the original Tun Tavern, including the founding of the U.S. Marine Corps in 1775. According to spokesmen for the Association, no large meetings will be held in the new building, nor will liquor be served. They expect the museum to charge a small admission fee to the general public.

If you have an opinion on this proposal, come to the meeting on May 19th.

### Reagonomics Cripples

### National Park Maintenance

## Uncle Sam Needs You. To Weed Independence Park

The Friends of Independence National Historical Park are looking for volunteer gardeners to help maintain the beautiful grounds of Independence Park during the coming months. Every Thursday morning beginning April 1st and continuing through October, interested volunteers will meet at 10 am with the chief Park horticulturist in the Rose Garden, located between 4th and 5th Streets, Walnut and Locust.

The National Park Service has hired seasonal personnel to help with gardening in the past, but budget reductions will restrict this practice. "We hope to be able to provide real assistance that will offset budget reductions," said Mrs. Carter Fergusson, chairman of the Friends' Garden Committee.

Garden activities will include weeding, mulching, pruning and cultivating as well as planting beds throughout the Park. No expertise will be needed as there will be guidance by the Park horticulturist. Equipment will be provided except for gloves. Interested volunteers may call the Friends' office at 597-7919 for further details.



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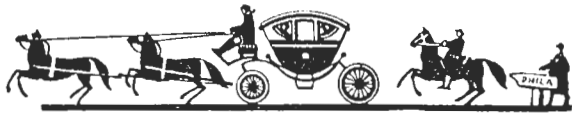
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## Waiter, There's a Lobster in My Park

Welcome Park, a tribute to William Penn, is soon to be built at the corner of Second and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia, next to Old Original Bookbinder's. This park, designed for the Friends of Independence National Historical Park as a Tercentenary project, will be an outdoor museum as well as the entrance to the Independence Park area. The land for the park has been purchased through a gift from the Pew Memorial Trust. Plans by the architectural firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown, call for a reproduction of Penn's original design for Philadelphia. The park's location is important in the design, as the property at Second and Sansom Streets is the site of the Slate Roof House, home to Penn and his wife Hannah, from 1699 to 1701, during Penn's second visit to Philadelphia. It was here that Penn wrote the "Charter of Privileges," the basis for Pennsylvania government. Construction completion date is October, 1982.

Visitors to Welcome Park will bind brick streets and granite blocks to mark Philadelphia's grid plan. Trees will be planted in Logan, Franklin, Washington and Rittenhouse Squares, while a statue of Penn will stand in Centre Square. Quotations from Penn's writings and facts about Penn and his colony will be chiseled in the granite squares. A brick wall, with panels describing Penn, his life in England and America, his Quaker beliefs, his hopes and plans for Pennsylvania, will stand on the park's south side.

Once Welcome Park is completed, it will be permanently maintained by the National Park Service. Contributions to this park project are welcome! All are tax-deductible. For further information, contact the Friends of INHP, 313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106, 928-1553.

## SHCA Membership Party:

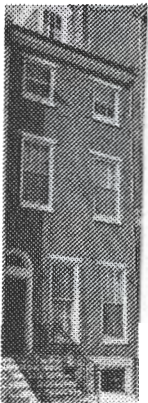
### Day of Wine and Roquefort

Merrymakers nibbled cheese, sipped wine and engaged in lively conversation at the 2nd Annual Neighborhood Party at the Pavilion in NewMarket on February 7th.

The party committee, including **Lu Bangert, Carole Berger, Molly DeLaurentis, Nancy Frenze, Joan Simon** of Domsky and Simon Advertising Agency, Inc., and **Edna Wenk**, estimated that almost 300 people attended. During the festivities, the committee tallied \$106 in dues and parking sticker fees which was handed over on the spot, and welcomed 19 new members. Board members from a half dozen contiguous civic associations were our guests, as well as City Councilman **James Tayoun** and Representatives **Tom Foglietta** and **Joe Smith**.

Merchants from NewMarket were most generous and our thanks go to **Roger Biron** of Lily's, **Myra Brown** of the Society Hill Cheese Shop, **Lorraine Mastornardo** of Country Market, **Ron Roselli** of L'Affiche Gallery and NewMarket security and maintenance supervisors **David Siegal** and **Dee Cook**. The Al Stauffer Trio was back for an encore and if they hadn't left at 6 pm, as scheduled, nobody else would have!

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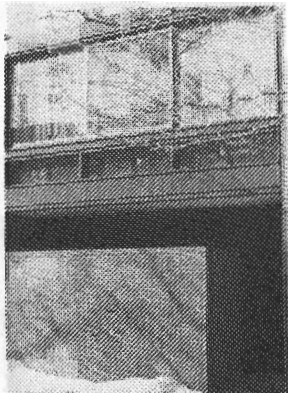
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**Looking Back:**

**DRINKER'S COURT IS HEART OF HILL**

If the residential area of historic Society Hill has a "heart" surely it must be midway between 2nd and 3rd Streets on Delancey.

That's where horse-drawn carriages spilling over with tourists come to a clip-clop stop. It's where visitors negotiating cobblestones in inappropriate shoes pause to oooh and ahhhh at the quaint colonial houses of Drinker's Court.

Few guidebooks and even fewer histories of Philadelphia acknowledge the presence of this tiny enclave of bandbox houses (236-238 Delancey) that follow in duckling fashion behind the three and-a-half story Drinker House, at 241 Pine Street. In fact, for many years the name of the court seemed to be forgotten, until it was revived by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nicholson, who lived in and restored the Drinker House in the 1950s.

Built on land that was part of a grant made by William Penn, the main house was erected before 1767 by John Drinker, a brick mason who became a successful merchant and builder. His descendants include the late Catherine Drinker Bowen, the biographer, and Ernesta Drinker Ballard, former executive secretary of the Pennsylvania



(Photo by Nancy Frenze)

Horticultural Society.

The house, with its Georgian doorway and pent eave, is typical of Philadelphia's earliest brick houses. It is almost completely original and was lovingly cared for by the Nicholsons (he is a writer and former *Saturday Evening Post* editor) who were 'pioneers' in the present revival of the neighborhood. A

few years ago, the Nicholsons moved to Carlisle, Pa.

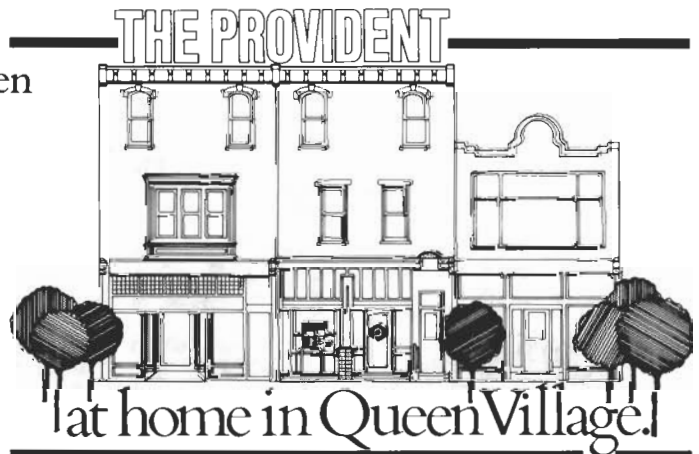
Drinker's Court, a charming settlement entered from Delancey Street, also was built by John Drinker, probably about 1766. To the east of the court, at 236 Delancey is now a single-family dwelling. To the west, at 238 Delancey, is a townhouse facing the

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street. Behind it is a dwelling that combines two tiny houses and rising behind that is a "trinity" house with one room on each of its three floors.

All of the court dwellings are owned by Barton H. Lippincott of Chestnut Hill.

While not the most imposing of Society Hill landmarks and certainly not as impressive as some of its more historically significant neighbors, elegantly landscaped Drinker's Court never fails to enchant visitors who come upon it for the first time and to please area residents who watch the seasonal changes enhance its simple beauty.

## Garden Party

Sounds of music will be issuing from the Hill-Physick-Keith House, 321 South 4th Street. Enjoy a brass band, sparkling refreshments and a happy afternoon with family and friends at an old-fashioned band concert in the garden. Come and listen to turn-of-the-century music on antique and modern instruments. Refreshments and other entertainments will be offered. The event is from 4 pm to 6 pm Saturday, June 5th. The price is \$10 per adult and \$5 for children. Rain date (but of course it won't rain!) is Sunday, June 6th at the same time. Call 925-7866 for more information.

**Old Pine Community Center** at 4th and Lombard provides the following programs for the neighborhood. For more information please call 627-2493.

### Summertime Day Camp

An excellent professionally-staffed program from July 12th through August 20th, of music, art, athletics, swimming, trips etc. There are some openings available particularly for children in the 1st through 7th grades. There is an extended day and a pre and post camp week available for children of working parents.

### After-school Program

Applications are now being taken for the 1982-83 school year. Children of working parents are picked up at McCalls, Meredith, St. Mary's and St. Peter's Schools (children attending other schools come to the Center in a variety of ways) where they participate in an imaginative, loving program in a safe environment. Most school holidays and vacations are covered on a full day basis.

### Three Steps Nursery School

A few openings exist for three and four-year-olds in the morning nursery school program. Children enrolled in other morning nursery school and kindergarten programs may be enrolled in the afternoon program with pick-ups at McCalls, Meredith and St. Peter's Schools.

## SOCIETY HILL RUMOR MILL

**Item**—The A&P is closed only so their roof can be patched. The store will reopen in time for the Tall Ships.

**Item**—New assessments will reduce property taxes in Society Hill.

**Item**—The A&P has an ironclad lease on the 5th Street property. They will sublet to another food store.

**Item**—All street parking in Society Hill will be metered as soon as new dollar an hour meters are installed. This is the city's first step toward assuring parking spaces for *bona fide* residents with annual \$15 District 5 stickers.

**Item**—Petitions from 425 SHCA members eager to serve next year as officers or board members have been received. There are no lawyers in this group.

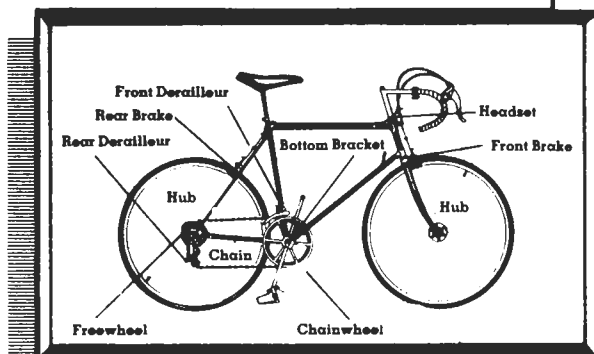
**Item**—A 50-story condo, with parking for 28 cars, will be built on the A&P site.

**Item**—Dogs and horses in public areas of Society Hill are now required to wear diapers.

**Item**—John Michael Willmann is twins.

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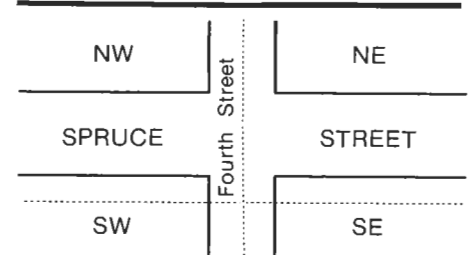
NEWMARKET Second St. between Lombard & Pine. 928-0774.

**ELECTIONS**

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The Civic Association is only able to reflect the concerns of its members and to deal effectively with those concerns to the extent that the residents of the neighborhood are willing to participate in the work of the Association.

The points of view expressed by the officers and directors can, accordingly, only reflect the feelings of the residents



Here is a diagram showing how the neighborhood is divided into quadrants. If you aren't sure which quadrant you reside in, ask any SHCA board member or member of the nominating committee.

of the neighborhood generally if the residents make it a point to actively concern themselves with the issues which confront the neighborhood and, further, make a direct and pointed effort not only to let board members know how they feel about issues of concern but also work with those board members to see that their points of view are actively considered and acted upon.

What all this means is that if you care about the neighborhood, you have to get involved.

The Civic Association needs your help, your support and your participation.

Send in your petition and resume by May 11th.

**Dress up your block . . .**

**FREE TREES FROM CITY HALL**

Clark DeLeon recently reported in the **Inquirer** that if you want a tree or trees planted on your block, get a block leader (or take the responsibility yourself) to circulate a petition with the names, addresses and signatures of property owners on the block who would like a tree. Send the petition to the Fairmount Park Street Tree Division, c/o Memorial Hall, Philadelphia, PA 19131. Mr. DeLeon further stated there are reasons why trees cannot be put in some areas . . . sewers, underground electrical conduits and proximity to stop signs or mature trees. Trees offered are Norway maples, red oaks, callery pears, male ginkgoes, little-leaf lindens and willow oaks. GOOD LUCK!



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• Suburban Square, Ardmore  
 (642-0602)

• 4040 Locust St.  
 (349-7644)

## Independence Place

### Bagels, Biceps, Bags

As reported in the last issue of the *Newsletter*, one of the items brought up at the January 15th meeting between neighborhood representatives and Joel Weisbein, the Developer of Independence Place, the high-rise condominiums at 6th and Washington Square, was the repair of the 5th Street end of Manning Walkway. The walkway has been bricked and is a vast improvement to the area.

Another item addressed at this meeting and later referred to in a letter to Mr. Weisbein dated February 23rd, was the window treatment on the south side of Club Nautilus and, subsequently, the

new Bagelworks shop. The Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restriction, Post-Construction Conditions, agreed to by the developer addresses window treatments for north and south-facing retail space as well as a number of other restrictions on the use of retail space which all renters of retail space should be — but are apparently not — aware of.

SHCA President Willmann, Bert Blicher, Washington Square East Condo #1 representative, and Nancy Frenze, Washington Square East Condo #2 representative, have all requested a reply from Mr. Weisbein as to why the restrictive covenants affecting retail stores and office space are not being honored.

At press time, the only response from Mr. Weisbein was a letter to Mrs. Frenze, dated April 5th. It reads:

"We are currently exploring a few alternatives to rectify the window treatment in the Club Nautilus space. We will also come up with a satisfactory treatment for the south window space for the bagel store."

A subsequent paragraph of Mr. Weisbein's letter continues:

"Bagelworks has been advised that eat-in facilities are not permitted within their space. Please be advised that our lease does not permit this type of activity."

As of the week of April 11th, Bagelworks had a counter in its establishment providing eat-in facilities on site.

There has been no response, at this time, to a request of February 24th to the developer for a meeting time agreeable to him, and the representatives in order to discuss a "final" set of Declaration documents that can be ratified by neighborhood representatives.

## Commodore Barry Update

A decision is expected soon on a definition of acceptable proposals for rehabilitation of The Commodore Barry buildings, aka 736 and 738 Pine Street with additions on 8th Street. J. Edward Mitinger of the Redevelopment Authority reports that several steps must be cleared before the properties can be advertised for redevelopment. Demolition of a rear wing at 736 and any or all of the 1922 storefronts along 8th Street must be approved by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Occupants of three units need to be relocated. Differences between SHCA and RDA as to density must be resolved — SHCA asks for a maximum of 10 units, RDA considers 12 a more reasonable number. SHCA wants assurance that no commercial use would be made of the 8th Street additions, and suggests they be demolished for parking and open space.

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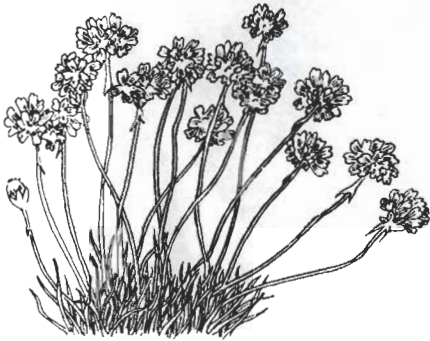
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## Darts and Laurels

**Laurel**—To the Central-Penn Bank at 2nd and Pine Streets for its very generous donation of substantial cash prizes for the SHCA Clean-Up Day Poster Contest for neighborhood elementary school children and to the Provident, Girard and 1st Pennsylvania banks for their participation as well.

**Dart**—For the insensitivity to near neighbors on the part of the management of the Dubliner at 250 South 5th Street for their signs chained to the awning supports at the entrance of the former Cobblestones restaurant.

**Dart**—To the real estate people who know there's no reasonably priced mortgage money available, but still insist on plastering sale signs on house after house, making some center city blocks look like evacuation areas.

**Laurel**—To Bill Congdon, a New England emigre to Society Hill, who single-handedly chopped through the ice up the entire St. Lawrence walkway so that his neighbors could make it to the now poor, dead A & P.

**Dart**—To neighborhood present/absent landlords who do not provide a mail slot in their locked doors for **The Resident Newsletter** rain, snow, sleet, hail distributors.

**Laurel**—To the new neighbor at 4th and Cypress Streets who cleans the sidewalk from Delancey to Spruce Street every morning!

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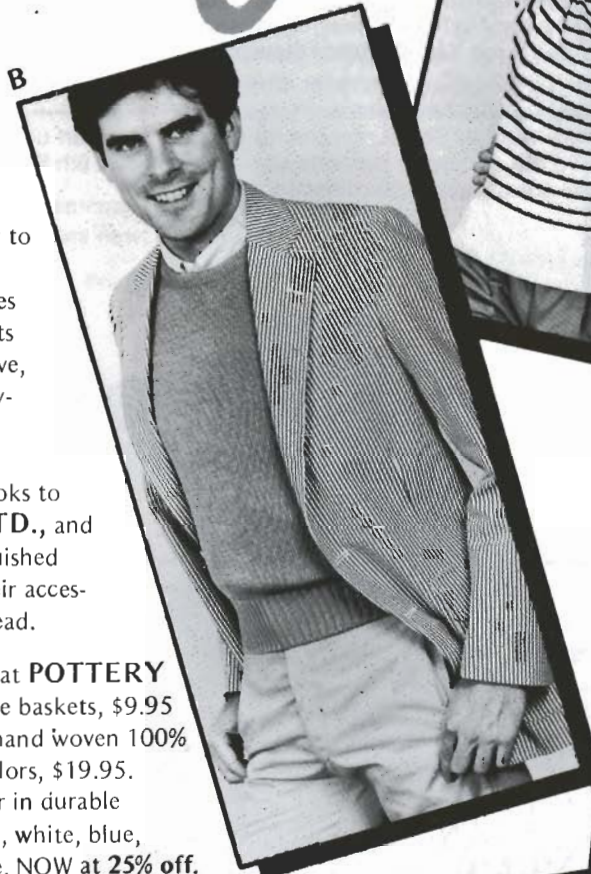
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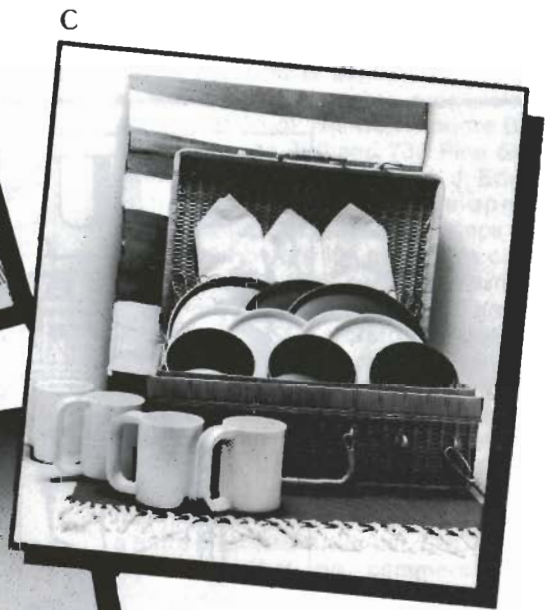


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