

ICE FOLLIES EXTENDS SHOWS AT HERSHEY PARK ARENA TO CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY
HERSHEY — Ice Follies will return to the Hersheypark Arena, October 16 thru 26 for 16 performances, in a special 40th anniversary edition of one of America's greatest family entertainment productions.

Last year, Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies scheduled 9 performances, drawing over 50,000 people,

including 3 standing-room-only shows, making it the most successful Follies engagement at the Hersheypark Arena in more than a decade.

Richard Dwyer, "Mr. Debonnaire," celebrated his 25th anniversary at the Arena last year by receiving a 25 pound bag of silver-wrapped Hershey Chocolate Kisses. "I felt very honored for the recognition from such an outstanding organization," comments Dwyer, "It's always a thrill to return to the Hersheypark

Arena as it's one of my favorite places. I truly feel a part of the Hershey family."

Dwyer is back this season to make the romantic melodies sung by Mr. Tony Bennett, the smoothest thing on ice. Susan Berens, his skating partner and Ice Follies star for 9 years, adds to the champagne elegance of this sparkling and talented couple.

Along with the nostalgic return to romance this year's show will present original Ice Follies props and memorabilia of the past 40 years.

Reserved tickets are now available at the Hersheypark Arena Box Office or at any Hershey ticket agency.



ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Recently, the United States House of Representatives took up the defense appropriations bill. This is the legislation to provide money for our military establishment.

As might be expected, debating this bill was a time-consuming task. It provided those Representatives who would spend Federal funds for anything but defense with their opportunity to attack military spending. Amendment after amendment was offered designed to cut the defense budget.

But what had to be remembered from the outset of this debate was that the bill being considered contained large cutbacks in military spending itself. The committee handling the legislation had trimmed \$7.5 billion from the President's defense budget request before bringing it to the House Floor. That cut plus the effects of inflation amounted to more than a 10 percent reduction in military spending for the upcoming year.

Sure, it is nice to grandstand and propose even greater cutbacks. It's nice to grandstand and talk about all the better uses to which this money could be put. But in the end, the responsible legislator must ask himself a basic question: How much cutting is too much?

Personally, I can think of dozens of worthwhile things for which I would prefer to spend taxpayers' money rather than defense. But I'm making those judgements during a period of peace, when the need for defense seems secondary to other pressing priorities.

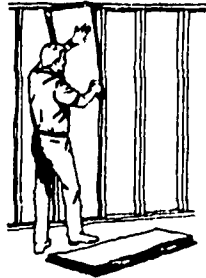
The trouble is that the likelihood of defense becoming the number one priority overnight is always with us. Pearl Harbor surely taught us that lesson. And we won't have the time to begin building a non-existent

defense posture if we are attacked. The means to defend ourselves must be there and must be adequate.

What we do know is that our chief adversary in the world, the Soviet Union, is spending ever increasing amounts on military might. We cannot assume that her intentions are entirely peaceful. Our defense preparations must reflect our evaluation of what is necessary to meet this challenge.

In recognizing these responsibilities, it is also necessary to recognize that actions taken today do not show up in improved defense technology until many years afterwards. One of the main items of debate in the legislation we considered was a new attack plane for the Navy. It is proposed as a replacement for planes already regarded as obsolete. But even if we approved it now, prototypes of the new plane would not be flying until 1980-81 and production could not begin until 1983-84.

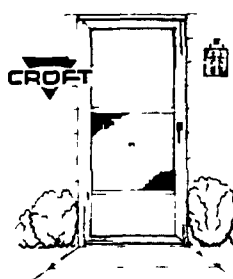
What I am saying is that just grandstanding in favor of massive defense money cuts does not speak to some of the tough issues involved. Like everything else, military spending must face the budget axe if we are to come to grips with our budget deficits. I have supported and will continue to support responsible expenditure cuts in this area, but responsibility implies a large measure of good sense.



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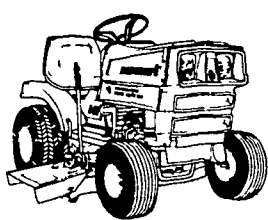


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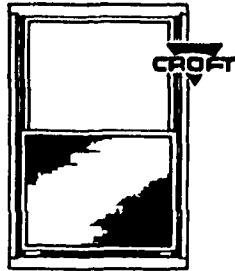


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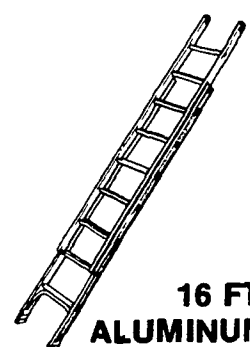


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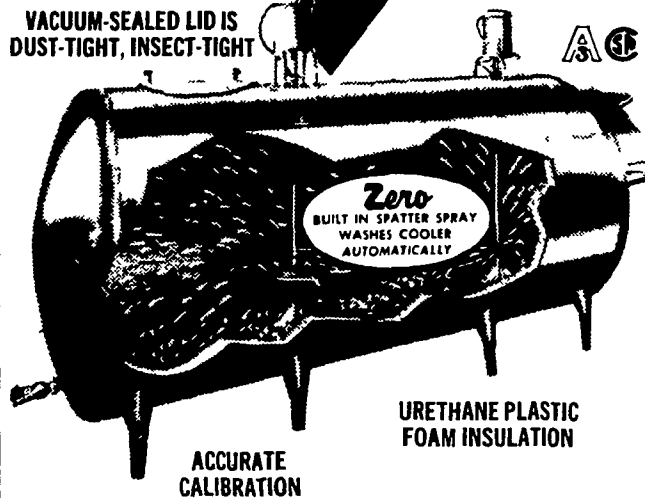
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