

List Junior High Honor Roll Ice Follies Bring 33rd Edition to Hershey

Top pupils in the W. I. Beahm junior high school were named this week as first report cards of the 1963-69 school year were issued.

Those named to the "A" and "B" Honor Rolls include:

"A" HONOR ROLL
Seventh Grade
Sharon Zimmerman.
Eighth Grade
John Frey and William Lenox.

"B" HONOR ROLL
Seventh Grade
Gabriele Amersbach, Deborah Bernhisel, Terry Brown, Beth Ann Becker, Joyce Brubaker, Cheryl Cox, Dustin Drenner, Brenda Eshleman, Gary Ellis, Sabina Frey, Dennis Heller, Philip Hollinger, Nancy Jo Green-

walt, Brenda Kreider, Gloria Longenecker, Gary McNece, Donna Peters, Connie Reuter, Keith Smith and Steve Weibley.

Eighth Grade
Jeffrey Bryant, Barbara Bates, Kimberly Beach, Debra Boyles, Donna Collier, Michael Eshleman, Carol Frymoyer, Kathy Gibble, Linda Hess, Franklin Haynes, Barbara May, Debra Meckley, Gregory McKain, Dean Peters, Patrick Morton, Lisa Mull, Heather Mumma, Cynthia Myers, Debra Pennell, Nancy Roland, Mark Simmons, Susan Rolfs, Trudy Smith, Leonard Wallander, Sharon Steckbeck, Lynn Weaver, April Witmer and Brenda Wolgemuth.

The big 33rd year of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, scheduled for a 6-day run at Hershey Sports Arena beginning Tuesday, Dec. 3, will premiere 10 new featured skaters, 6 spectacular productions, and 17 solo, pair and specialty acts.

Debuting with America's original travel ing professional ice show will be: Anne Russel, dazzling double Gold Medalist from Toronto, Canada; Ricky Inglesi, 19 year-old Junior Pairs Champion from Fremont, Calif.; the Boyers, Rika and Lucian, thrilling new adagio pair from Europe; Marianne Helmers, petite blond from Devon, Pa., who is the partner of Bill Thomas, synchro skater; Karen Kresge, a dynamic new star from Bay Village, Ohio, presented as the "Actress" in the sparkling opening production; and "Chocolate Moose", this year's kiddie production animal, powered by Rik McKinnon (fore) and Dick Cooper (aft).

Encased in a million dollar package, the production numbers take audiences on a world-wide whirl, which includes such places and times as East India, Hawaii, the wild, wild west, the roaring 20s, and an unlikely place in outer space called "Looney Land Funtazzmagoria."

An extra special event this season is the 30th anniversary of the fabulous Mr.



AGILE ADAGIO STARS—New European stars Rika and Lucien Boyer star with this year's edition of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, which appears here at the Hershey Sports Arena for a 6-day run, Tuesday, December 3 through Sunday, December 12. The daring duo promises to be audience favoring as they fly across the icy stage.

Frick, who has been skating with the show (heading toward his 11,000th performance) longer than any other person in any show.

The exciting aura of the productions is highlighted by the famous stars who have become Ice Follies favorites from coast to coast: Donald Jackson, 'King of the Blades' and world amateur and professional champion; Richard Dwyer, Mr. Ambassador of

the Ice; Susan Berens, his petite partner; The Ormsbys, dance champions; Gary Johnson, veteran comedian; the Scarecrows, mad-cap pranksters; Colin Beatty, who introduces his new partner and sixth "wife", Connie McKinnon; the youthful Casey twins, from Chicago; ice-cro bats Vic and Joe Havard; Inky Dinky, the lovable black bear; the glamorous "Dwyer Girls"; and the world-famous Ice Folliette precision line.

Over The Back Fence



By Max Smith

FOR THE corn growers who find it necessary to hold undried shelled corn in the course of this fall's harvest, there are some areas to be concerned with. Prevent as much mechanical damage from harvesting and handling as possible by careful machine adjustment. Field shelled corn mechanically damaged will spoil three or four times faster than undamaged corn. To safely store undried corn, delay harvesting until night temperatures approach 40 degrees, and the corn field dries to 22 percent moisture or less. In addition, a cooling system that supplies one-half cubic foot of air per minute (cfm) per bushel, will be needed. Run the cooling system anytime the outside temperature is lower than the grain temperature.

FOLKS interested in seeing good livestock will have several opportunities in the next few weeks. The Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in the Farm Show Building at Harrisburg runs from November

9 to 16 with all types of meat animals on display, both for breeding purposes and for marketing to the meat packing industry. This event also includes both Arabian and Appaloosa horse classes. The final event of the Exposition (and one of the most entertaining) is the state-wide 4-H Show. Also, the Eastern National Show will be held at Timonium, Maryland from November 16 to 22 with similar meat animal classes. Many of the best animals in the eastern part of the United States will be exhibited at both of these shows.

IT IS POSSIBLE to get poison oak or poison ivy irritation without ever touching the plant. Smoke from burning poison ivy and poison oak can be more dangerous than the plant itself. Poisonous oils produced by the plant go up in the smoke; if the smoke comes in contact with the skin or is inhaled—even by the person who is resistant — he or she is almost certain to suffer some irritation. The poisonous oils are much more active in the gaseous form than they are in the liquid form. If you have poison ivy and want to get rid of it you should first kill it with a herbicide. Handle with gloves, bury the largest pieces. Rake up leaves and bury them. But don't burn them!

A RETIREMENT plan can be

attractive to self-employed farmers. The Federal law permits self-employed persons including farmers to set up a retirement plan which can lead to an income tax savings. Beginning in '68 all contributions to such a retirement plan are tax deductible. This makes it more attractive to farmers. A farmer makes an annual contribution to his retirement plan. The contribution is limited to \$2,500, or 10 percent of his earned income, whichever is less. Beginning in '68 a farmer is allowed a personal tax deduction for all his contributions by filing Form 2950-SE with his return. The income earned from these contributions is not currently taxed.

Foley Talks to Rotarians

Warren Foley, general manager of Auto Litho, Inc. and vice-president of Litho Craft corporation of York was the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Mount Joy Rotary club, held at Hostetters.

With a huge display of samples of printing done at the big Mount Joy plant, he talked about the local industry which employs eighty people and works three shifts 5½ days per week.

The plant is deeply involved in producing printed materials for use in the packaging of cigars. He showed how various boxes and containers are made and exhibited some of the large, colorful, high-

quality printed sheets which are turned out by the millions.

He talked about the company in Mount Joy and said that one of the chief reasons the plant is in Mount Joy is because of the high quality of workmen available locally. One of the chief problems, he said, is to find sufficient help in the competitive Lancaster area. Too, the company is faced with insufficient space to expand.

Although cigar boxes are now produced by the millions that portion of the business is coming to an end, Foley said. The box is giving way to smaller size packages which are more attractive to the individual buyer — some because of coin-operated machines.

Foley was introduced by Robert Kline, program chairman and Rotary vice-president.

CARD PARTY AT MAYTOWN

A Turkey Card Party will be held Friday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 o'clock at the Maytown Legion Home. It is sponsored by the Maytown Civic Club.

Central Penna. has three of the most important harness horse farms in the world, Hempt Farms, Mechanicsburg, and Hanover Shoe Farms and Lana Lobell Farms, Hanover.

SALE LISTINGS

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Real Estate, at 107-109 Park street, Elizabethtown, by Mae E. Gross. Walter Dupes, Auct.

Sat., Nov. 16 — Antiques and H.H. goods. Rt. 999, 1 mi. west of Millersville. Evelyn Mae Harnish estate. J. Omar Landis Auct Service, Aucts.

Saturday, Nov. 16, Real Estate and Personal Property, at 601 N. Hanover St., Elizabethtown. Kay Hunter Estate with Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers.

Sat., Nov. 16 — Real Estate, Antiques, H.H. goods & farm equipment. Along Foreman Road, abt. 2 mi. SE of Elizabethtown, just off Harrisburg Pike near Rheems. By Jacob L. Horst. Harold (Abe) Shaffner and Clyde Wolgemuth, Aucts.

Saturday, Nov. 16 — Antiques, coins and collectors items. Off Lititz to Manheim road known as Doe Run Rd., go north on Elm Road, turn right on Fairview Road. By Earl B. and Anna Hess. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

Sat., Nov. 23 — Real Estate and H. H. goods. N. Hazel street, Manheim. Elmer T. Balmer estate. J. Omar Landis Auction Service, Aucts.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Household goods, 2 miles west of Marietta on Route 441 near

Cagill, Inc. By Geo. McKain, Harold Shaffner, Auct.

Saturday, Nov. 23 — 455 East High St., Elizabethtown. Coins, antiques, H. H. Goods. By C. B. Henderson, Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers.

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 22 & 23—238 East Arch St., Elizabethtown: Real Estate, Antiques, Appliances, Tools, H. H. goods. By Edward Hackett Estate. Geib, Bomberger and Longenecker, Aucts.

SQUARE DANCE

The Lancaster County Senior Extension is having a Square Dance, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Farm & Home Center. Charles Benner will be the called. There will be pumpkin pie walks, and a turkey will be given away.

BAKE SALE

The C.G.Y.A. of the Mount Joy Church of God will have a bake sale on Friday, Nov. 15, beginning at 4 p.m. in front of Greer's jewelry store, Mount Joy.

The periodical cicada, often erroneously called the 17-year locust, is widely distributed over the eastern half of the United States, and occurs nowhere else in the world.

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Miss Teen Age



... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



Q. Is taffy very hard to make — and how about cleaning up afterwards? A taffy-pull ought to make a great Christmas party, but if we ruin Mom's kitchen, that's the end of my vacation!

A. A taffy-pull is a wild idea! Nothing's more fun than getting a bunch of kids together and making and pulling the taffy yourself. You can get the recipe in almost any cookbook, and cleaning up isn't a big obstacle either. Just use Kleen-Ups disposable window cleaners to wipe off formica counters, the sink, and anything else that the taffy spreads to. The Kleen-Ups will do a fast, easy job, and they're disposable. Your taffy-pull is sure to be one of the highlights of the holiday season!

Q. Can you suggest some kind of "standard" gift to go out and buy a guy or girl in an emergency? My mind just goes blank when I have to think of something fast — especially something that fits my budget! Help!

A. Start a gift drawer! Whenever you're shopping and see something that one of your friends would like, just be impulsive and buy it. Keep your

finds in your gift drawer, along with paper and ribbon, and when a birthday or holiday approaches, decide which gift would be best for which friend or relative.

Q. My little brother and I have a small zoo in our house. Cleaning the fish bowl, emptying the kitty litter, and giving our huge dog a bath are all up to us. I love them — but taking care of them ruins my hands and manicure.

A. You need a cover up! Try using plastic gloves next time you have to clean up a pet or his home. Handgard gloves are easy to work in, and will keep your hands totally protected. Even shampooing the dog will be a little easier if you don't have to dig into his dirty coat with your fresh manicure. Why don't you and your brother set up a schedule so that you'll share the chores?

(Free: a new booklet on personal hygiene and the fun of being a teen, recommended for girls 14 to 18. Send your name and address to "Discovery," Education Department, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenab, Wis. 54956).

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