

Ice Follies feature 'New Ice Age'

Several of the ice skating world's most famous specialty acts are featured in "The New Ice Age," the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1971, which open May 11 thru 16 at Memorial Coliseum.

These unique skating acts bring added dimensions to the show, which this season is a salute to Americana.

The Fabulous Mr. Frick heads the list of specialty acts. The 55-year-old veteran funnyman is up to his usual tricks, which include a supremely difficult cantilever backbend.

Rika and Lucien Boyer are featured in a dazzling adagio number. Nancy and Leandre also perform this difficult skating style.

Laughs are added by Biddy and Baddy, a team of superb European pantomimists, as well as The Scarecrows, who have been bringing howls from Ice Follies audiences for 18 years.

"Stuyvesant the Steer" is brought to life for some animal antics by Rik McKinnon and Dick Cooper.

In addition, the show features principal skaters Richard Dwyer, Susan Berens, Jill Shipstad, Ricky Inglesi, Karen Kresge, Ron and Cindy Kauffman, James Stuart and Kathleen Miller. Olympic champion Peggy Fleming appears as a special guest star.

Filling out the youthful cast is the greatest precision skating ensemble in the world, the famous Ice Folliesettes.

Tickets priced at \$5-\$4.50-\$4-\$3.50 are on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center and Salem, Meier and Frank in downtown Portland and at Lincoln Savings & Loan in Beaverton. For group sales, phone 235-8771.

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Miller in basic

Army Private Randall W. Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, Boring, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.



TWO HORSEBACK riders in the Boring area wait as car goes by before continuing their ride. Car drivers in the Sandy-Hoodland area should be on the lookout for horse riders along roads in the area as the

weather improves. Many local 4-H clubs are helping youngsters in the area learn the rules to follow when riding their horses on the highways.

(Post photo)

Horse riders have rights on local roads

Last week in the Post we had an article concerning the rules for horse riders to follow while riding along roads in the area. That article and this one concerning horse riding rules

are the result of an interested reader.

Mrs. Beverly Colosky of Rt. 2 Box 1289, Sandy, is a 4-H leader in the area and she wrote to this newspaper recently asking for the rules to be published so both members of her 4-H unit and car drivers in the area would be familiar with them since this is the time of year that horse riders are beginning to appear along local roads.

Help in attaining information for these two articles has come from 4-H Youth extension agent Duane P. Johnson and county extension agent Harold Black.

Basically, horses are subject to the same rules and regulations as motor vehicles along the state's highways while in the city of Sandy, according to police chief Fred Punzel there are no laws restricting the riding of horses in town.

The only areas where horse riding is prohibited by law is along freeways and certain other roads where signs are posted as being closed to riders.

Motorists should be aware of certain responsibilities they have when passing or meeting riders. Especially during this time of year when horse riding is more frequent in the Sandy-Hoodland area.

Drivers are required to stop and take reasonable precautions to avoid further frightening a horse when someone riding, driving or leading a horse on the highway signals by raising his hand that the horse is frightened and might become unmanageable.

Livestock run at large in much of Oregon's range country. Be very careful when approaching stock on or close to the road. When you meet or overtake any livestock herd, cooperate with the men in charge to pass safely.

Horse riders on any street or highway are subject to the same traffic regulations as motorists except those regulations which by their nature cannot apply to horses.

In Oregon, no horseback rider may ride on a freeway. Highway authorities may restrict portions of roads for

Trail group holds meet

Twenty Two members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ashbaugh, in Boring, Monday May 3, for the regular monthly meeting of the C bar M Trail Riders.

Movies were shown and an article was read to the group about safety rules when riding on public roads. With horses on the increase in the area, there are too few places to ride other than the roads.

The Cattle drive that the group planned to attend last weekend was postponed until May 8 and 9. Final preparations were made for the trip.

A trail ride and picnic is planned for May 23 at Eagle Creek.

The next meeting will be June 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Chitwood, Rt. 2, Boring. The program tentatively planned for that evening is a discussion on first aid for horses given by veterinarian Ken Conklin.

Horse plow match set

The Fourth Annual Plowing Match sponsored by the Oregon Draft Horse Association will be held at the Washington County Fairgrounds May 8, 1971.

All types of plows will be used and many varieties of draft horses and other breeds will be seen plowing as they did so commonly 50 years ago. There will be approximately 15 teams plowing.

Added to this years Saturday event will be a Sunday Farm-O-Rama where free wagon rides will be given and a demonstration of most types of horse-

drawn tilling equipment will be shown plus an oldtime horse-drawn road grader.

The program will begin each day at 11 am and end at 3 pm. Admission is free. The Washington County Fairgrounds are located just north of Hillsboro on Cornell Road opposite of the Airport.

Junior horse show set

The Willamette Wranglers Junior Horse Show is set for May 9 at 10 a.m. at Glendale Acres in Salem.

The riders will be 18-years-old or under and ribbons will be awarded to the first six places. You do not have to be a member of a 4-H Club to enter.

Proceeds will go the Humane Society from the event.

Christiansen is promoted

Marine Pfc. Alfred J. Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Christiansen of Route 2, Sandy, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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