



Named as top players on Hershey High's championship 1953 football team by their teammates were fullback Frank Capitani, left, and quarterback Ben Klingler, third from left, shown receiving their trophies at Monday night's Fire Company Marching Club banquet honoring the team. The trophies were presented for the Marching Club by W. Allen Hammond, Milton Hershey School principal who was master of ceremonies at the banquet for the Hershey High gridders. Looking on at the right as his pupils were honored is Hershey Coach Ed Fornwalt. Klingler received statewide recognition this week when he was selected by United Press sportswriters as All-State quarterback.

Take A Bow, Cow!

Truck Pipeline Hauls Daily Flood Of Milk

Tank trucks roll—all sixteen of them—over the highways of Central Pennsylvania 2,400 miles a day, the year around, bringing to the Milk Receiving Station of the Chocolate Corporation the bulk of the 700,000 pounds of milk which is daily processed for Hershey's milk chocolate.

For, unlike humans, cows never take time out, as any busy dairy farmer knows.

It's a never-ending proposition, this business of milk production, transporting and processing for Hershey's milk chocolate products.

During the "flush" season—the last two weeks in May and the first two weeks in June—the milk flows into Hershey to the tune of more than a million pounds per day. (A quart of milk weighs approximately two pounds).

It has been estimated that the daily consumption of milk at the plant requires the production of 50,000 cows.

Looking at it from another angle, on the basis of four members in each family, some 20,000 people are directly affected by Hershey's milk consumption—as over 4,000 farmers supply milk for the corporation.

Each day the 20,000-pound-capacity stainless steel, insulated tanks roll behind the big tractors on an average of 150 miles to the various pick-up points in the Lebanon and Cumberland Valleys. Scheduled for both a long and a short haul to round out his day's work assignment, a driver might, for instance, push a semi-job to Greencastle for a load in the morning, and then go to Lebanon or Myers-town on a short late-day trip.

The milk producing area takes in a lot of geography: Shippensburg, Newville, Greencastle, Lincoln, Myers-town and its branches at Robesonia and Rehersburg, Cleona (an outside source of supply), Lebanon and Elstonville.

The supply from Lebanon

varies, naturally, as a result of the bottling operations carried out in connection with the Lebanon Creamery and Milk Station for retail trade.

Aside from the milk hauled by the tankers, more than 850 farmers' milk is delivered directly to the Hershey Milk Receiving Station. Some few farmers deliver their own cans of milk, but in the main the contract pick-up haulers handle this assignment. Some pick-up routes handle the milk production of six to eight farmers, whereas others have several routes covered by a fleet of flat-bottom trucks which serve from 70 to 80 farmers.

Any way you look at it, milk is a big business.

Between seven and eleven a.m. the bulk of the milk is received here in Hershey, with, of course, the Hershey milk-tank group coming in until three p.m. with their second-trip loads.

Tank trucks arrive here, pull onto the scales for initial weighing, move to the unloading platforms where gravity flow lines spill the milk directly into holding tanks. The tankers then get a second weight check in order to arrive at the net load figures.

The holding tanks are huge affairs, with six of them having individual capacities of 50,000 pounds and another four tanks of 100,000 pounds each.

From the flatbeds, the milk cans are conveyed into the Receiving Station on two lines, the milk is spilled into holding and weighing tanks, samples are taken mechanically, the cans are mechanically washed and then conveyed back to the trucks for reloading. Twenty-four cans a minute can be processed through the two complete can washing units.

As pointed out above, some fifty thousand cows produce the flood of milk necessary for daily operations at the plant. All have been carefully selected and tested and their dairies are regularly and scientifically inspected in strict accordance with rigid sanitation laws.

Milk production is indeed a big business.

Senior Play Scheduled For Two Evenings

Dealing with the trials of a minister's family, "One Foot in Heaven", a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Senior Class of the Hershey High School, December 3 and 4 at eight p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Miss Janet Knorr and Miss Ethel Long of the school's English department.

In the cast are: Father, Edward Hitz; Mother, Esther Long; Eileen, Carol Moyer; Hartzell, Eugene DiMagno; Dr. Romer, Dennis Castelli; Louise, Elaine Huber, Maria, Joan Bakosky; Molly, Phyllis Gilman.

Ronny, Philip Batdorf; Letty, Rebecca Meyers; Mrs. Sandow, Kitty Breneman; Mrs. Digby, Roberta Swarr; Georgie, Parke Spancake.

Mrs. Cambridge, Sondra Smith; Mrs. Jellison, Barbara Bordlemay; Major Cooper, John Mentzer; Bishop Sherwood, Richard Wright; and Fraser Spence, Earl Alger.

Explorer Post Marching Club Honors Seeks Charter School Football Team

New Explorer Post 210 of the Swatara District, Keystone Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has completed its charter application.

The new post is sponsored by the Community Club of Hershey and is open to all young men fourteen years of age and older.

Serving on the post committee are Chairman Ralph Hoar, Carl Hess, David Groy, Willard Johns, and Bruce Burtner.

George Booth is post advisor.

Explorer post members are Gary Rath, Eugene DiMagno, Neil Gerhart, Hayes Fenstermacher, Roger Burtner, Dennis Castelli and Henry Greenawalt.

Extensive plans have been developed by the Explorers and the post committee for a successful Scouting program.

Two Seniors who have ended their Hershey High School football careers received trophies Monday night from the Marching Club of the Hershey Fire Company after being voted "the most valuable players" by their teammates.

The awards were given to quarterback Ben Klingler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klingler of 27 W. Derry Road, and fullback Frank Capitani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Capitani, 63 W. Granada Avenue.

Making the presentation at the Marching Club's annual banquet for the Hershey High School gridders at the fire hall was W. Allen Hammond, principal of the Milton Hershey High School, who served as master of ceremonies at the affair. Students who were guests included 41 football players, three team managers, eight cheerleaders and a representative of the school's Booster Club.

Other guests were coaches and faculty members of Her-

shey High and Milton Hershey School and the Derry Township school directors.

Principal speaker at the dinner was W. W. "Tiny" Parry, sports editor of the Lebanon Daily News, who spoke of the importance and the growth of athletic programs as he observed them in his more than thirty years of writing about and participating in sports.

Parry congratulated the players and their coaches on their second consecutive year in the championship bracket and urged the younger players to strive to emulate this year's undefeated squad.

The newspaperman also revealed the selection of Klingler as All-State quarterback which was the result of a poll of United Press sportswriters over the state. Klingler's place on the All-State eleven was not announced officially until Tuesday.

Speaking briefly at the banquet was head coach Ed Fornwalt who expressed the appreciation of the team for the honor rendered them by the Marching Club and for the co-operation extended during the year by the school board and administrators, the assistant coaches and cheerleaders "who all helped to make it a successful season."

The invocation was given by Rev. W. Sheldon Blair, pastor of Derry Presbyterian Church, and brief remarks were presented by Paul Hummer, president of the Marching Club.

The committee arranging the affair included Robert Raffensberger, Felton Ebersole, Fred Dudley and Camille Gaspari. Preparing and serving the dinner were the ladies of the fire company.

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