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SERVICE AWARD PIN
DESIGN CONTEST

Timely



Topics

FAMILY PICNIC
PICTURES APPEAR
ON PAGES 6, 7 & 8

August 31, 1950



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Vol. 8 No. 8

2500 ATTEND HAMILTON FAMILY PICNIC AT ROCKY

**Fishing, Softball, Bingo And TV Baseball
Highlights Of HMA Aug. 5 Picnic At Stone Barn**



The chow line did a steady business over the noon-hour munch period. There were plenty of second helpings available and accounted for.

If the HMA social committee who arranged the Association's annual picnic could have bought the weather they wouldn't have received as much of a bargain of sunshine and pleasant breezes as they got for free on August 5.

It was one of those perfect days with everything going off as scheduled and everybody (150 HMA members) enjoying themselves 100%. It was the first time the HMA held its annual outing at the Stone Barn near Letort.

Hats off to the committee in charge. They had a program of livewire activity throughout the day. There was never a dull moment. The social committee was composed of: Chairman Gene Barber (Prod. Con.), Carl DeMora (Frt. Jewl.), Jack Conklin (Display Shop), Abe Burkhart (Service), Johnnie Adams (Machine Shop) and Woody Rathvon (Insp.).

The card of events started out with TV baseball from Shibe Park featuring the Phils vs. St. Louis. Everybody was happy when Eddie Sawyer's Whiz Kids blasted the Cards 2-1. The set was loaned through the courtesy of R. N. LePore.

Bingo drew steady during the

two hours it was in operation. Chairman Barber called the numbers.

The highlight of the afternoon was the softball game between the Factory and Office. Actually, it was a track meet with the "picked" Factory outfit winning 20-4 behind the pitching of Woody Rathvon. The Factory club was composed of: Clair Shenk (Bal. & Hspg.), Don Smith (Mach. Exp.), Vic Fridinger (Dial), Ken McMillen (Damask.), Ray Ellis (Insp.), Harry Hovis (Chem. Met.), Ken Campbell (Chem. Met.), Phil Lichty (Chem. Lab.), Bill Carey (Prod. Con.), Paul Ruzicka (Met. Lab.), George Wolf (Assem. C) and Dick Vaughan (Cost Analyst).

Playing for the Office outfit were: Elvy Silvius (Sales), Bob Welsh (Dealer Serv.), Ken Weeks (Personnel), Paul McGeehan (Adv.), Dick Benner (Traffic), Morrell Smith (Budget), Frank Christoffel (Office Mgt.), Blake Dulaney (Sales), Wyn Davis (Dir. of Plan.) and C. Frey (Personnel).

Throughout the afternoon there were fishermen in operation. The biggest catch was hauled in by

(Continued on Page 3)

New Service Award Pin Design Contest Open To All Employees

How would you like to win fifty dollars?

All Hamilton employees with the exception of the contest judges will have the opportunity from September 1 to 30.

The Company is after a new design for its Service Award pin. These pins, as you know, are given to Hamilton employees at five year periods after the 15th year of service.

Company officials feel that the present design of the pin is too fancy and difficult to distinguish when worn on a coat lapel or the strap of a Hamilton watch. They also feel that the pin lacks distinction. That's why they're after a re-designing job.

You don't have to be a stylist, draftsman or designer to compete. You may have had ideas from



Here is a blowup photo of the actual 1 1/2" diameter Service Award pin presently in use. Company officials feel that the design of this pin lacks the necessary simplicity and distinction. You have the opportunity to win \$50 for a brand new design.

time to time on redesigning the pin but never had the opportunity to carry them out. You now have that opportunity and with it a chance to win \$50.00.

Remember your design need not be fancy or elaborate. Simplicity and distinction are the important factors. Your ideas for a design should be concentrated around your own industry. This means that the design should be strictly Hamilton and not one of a general nature. The design should leave no doubt in the minds of the judges that it deals with anything other than the watch industry.

The design of the pin should be as simple as possible because when the die is made in reduced proportion to the actual 1/2" diameter lapel size of the pin, the fancy or elaborate portions of the design will not show.

You can submit as many designs as you wish. Each entry must include the name of the employee and the department in which he or she works. All de-

Weatherman Supplies Perfect Day As Kids Enjoy Rides Without Standing In Line. George "Lefty" Fritsch Wins Gate Prize. Kids' Games, Dancing And Swimming Supply Picknickers With Big Time.



The big winner of the day was George "Lefty" Fritsch (center) who won the gate prize and had his choice between a Hazel model lady's watch or a Dyson model man's watch. He chose the Hazel and Dick Rinehart, chairman of the Dance Committee, made the presentation to Mrs. Fritsch.

For the fourth consecutive year the weatherman furnished a perfect day for the annual Family Picnic on August 12 at Rocky Springs Park.

Twenty-five hundred employees, including their families, enjoyed the day that featured a dance, kids' games, swimming and rides on the various amusements.

The big winner of the day was George "Lefty" Fritsch (Display Shop) who won the gate prize—a Hamilton watch. Lefty had his choice between a Dyson model man's strap watch or a Hazel model lady's wrist watch. He chose the Hazel model and presented it to his wife. The winning number was pulled from the box

by six year old Linda Anne Smith, daughter of Morrell Smith (Budget).

"I told 'em before the picnic started, I was gonna win the watch," said Lefty. "Nobody believed me. It was just my lucky day that's all."

Ira Bowman and his orchestra furnished the dancers with music during the afternoon. Midway through the dance, prizes were awarded. The winner of the Broom Dance was Harry Groff (Press). Vic Alexander (Service) and his wife won the Cake Walk. The Length of Service Dance was won by Charley Koller (Machine Shop), 31 years, and Betty Mar-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dick Dietz (Watch Design), Kitty Young (Adv.) and Betty Bassett (Watch Research), three members of the Registration Committee, are pictured above. Not present when photo was taken were Morrell Smith (Budget), committee chairman, and Betty Martin (Sales).



Bingo had its place on the program. The tables were crowded with players during the two hours the game operated.

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LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA AUGUST 31, 1950

HAMILTON'S BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR REMAINDER OF THIS YEAR

July, in normal years, is a significant month in Hamilton's business year. It is the month Fall orders are solicited from our distributors. It is the month when the company's financial report for the first six months is tallied and recorded.

The orders from the distributors in anticipation of Fall business vitally influence plans for the company's operation during the balance of the year. These orders are indispensable, in their detail, as a guide for balanced movement production and balanced case purchases in order to meet distributor specifications. They also permit realistic scheduling for dial production which is keyed to dovetail with case orders.

The watch business is highly seasonal. Because of the big Christmas gift-giving season people normally buy twice as many watches in the second half of the year as they do in the first half. When there is a watch shortage, as existed during and after the war, Hamilton sales have been limited only by our production. But in normal years, with adequate production, the traditional "1/3-2/3" sales pattern invariably reappears.

This year's Fall orders from Hamilton wholesalers were up to expectations. They were the first concrete indication of what the company's Fall business will be. They were larger than those written last year. And they have since been supplemented by substantial additional orders on regular terms. No doubt these orders reflect some "fear-of-shortage" because of the war. But even allowing for this, prospects for the balance of the year are encouraging.

Orders now on hand point to a higher degree of activity in our plant for a considerable period ahead. Present employment at Hamilton, while much higher than pre-war, is now below the peak figure of 1949. Company management now believes that an increase in our present working force will be needed to take care of expected 1951 production.

It would be natural for Hamilton employees to ask what effect our nation's partial mobilization for defense will have on activity at Hamilton. This question cannot be answered simply.

Our company has been doing some government work ever since the conclusion of World War II. There has been some increase in the amount of this work during the past sixty days. But this work still represents a very small percentage of our total activity.

The instruments expected from the domestic jeweled watch industry by the Army and Navy are actually components of planes, ships and tanks. So demand for them will probably develop in proportion with the production of such war-time armament. The military is not now in position to estimate its future requirements accurately. No doubt they will expand during the coming year. And this obligation we must and will meet.

Hamilton's semi-annual report, issued in July, has already appeared in local newspapers. It showed estimated earnings for the second quarter as \$122,773, a distinct improvement over the \$521, earned in the first quarter. This was due in considerable part to an approximate 20% increase in sales in the second quarter.

Earnings of \$123,294 for the first six months of 1950, however, were still materially below earnings of \$547,787 for the same period in 1949. Early in 1949, Hamilton watches were still in scarce supply and Hamilton sales paralleled the high production rate which had then been established. During 1949, Hamilton production caught up with, and passed, sales. As a result Hamilton inventories on January 1, 1950, were larger than they should have been. Unavoidable inventory adjustments have now been made.

Our Board of Directors has authorized a substantial advertising expenditure for this year, the full impact of which will be felt during the important Fall selling months. We will continue every effort to develop the maximum sales possible, because volume does have an important bearing on costs. We must be fully competitive in price, or volume will suffer and costs will advance.

Profits for 1950, as a whole, cannot be predicted at this time. Substantially better sales are expected in the second half of the year and this would assure substantially better earnings than in the first half. While 1950 earnings will not equal those of 1949, nor compare favorably with the still better year of 1948, it is hoped that additional profit can be earned and a sufficient proportion reinvested in the business to further strengthen and safeguard Hamilton as a going and growing business.

Design Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

signs should be drawn on plain white paper. If you desire, you can use colored inks or pencil crayons to show the portions of your design you wish colored. You can also print the shade of the color you desire on your design. All entries become the property of the Company. Send your entries to Clarence Reese, Purchasing Agent.

Chem. & Met. Prints Tops In ASTM Photo Exhibit

Once again Hamilton's Chemical & Metallurgical Department hit the jack-pot in the photographic exhibit of the American Society of Testing Materials.

The judges voted Ned Aurand's color transparency of "Birth of a Hairspring" tops in Group 3, while Johnnie Presto's photomicrograph "Gold Filled Watch Case with Soldered Joint" took first in Group 6.



Amos Hougendobler (Heat Treating) spent a few days of July under observation at the General. Al Marks (Heat Treating) walked into a very embarrassing situation the other week. For full details see either Ken McMillen (Damask.) or Bill Marks (Automatic). In reply to Paul (Maintenance) McLaughlin's insulting remarks about his not being permitted to enter the state of Indiana, Ernie Mester (Sect. Supt.) has this to say: "When McLaughlin was in the Army it marked the first time he ever had shoes on his feet. And what's more, the only redeeming feature about Indiana is the fact that Notre Dame is located there. In closing," Ernie says, "the only reason I go through Michigan to get to Illinois is to avoid the gravel dirt of Indiana."

Janet Arnold, who used to work in Personnel, is now the mamma of a baby girl. Pop Wayne works in Specialties Assembly. Clarence Reese (Purchasing) will swap his Princeton cheers for F. & M. yells now that his son, Dick, has transferred from Tigertown to the Diplomat institution. Mollie King (Plate) informs us that her brother, Dick, who is now a plebe at Annapolis, is anxious to make the grade. Walt Cummings (Prod. Con.) left the Company on July 7. Millie Heaps, who used to be secretary for Dick Vaughan, dropped in from N. Y. for a visit on July 3. The new guard on the Company force is Tommy Kahler. He came up from the ranks of the night side cleaners.

A story on the physically handicapped workers of Hamilton will appear in the Sept. issue of "Employment Review". Ethel Coleman (Personnel), a former WAVE, attended the WAVES reunion at the Palmer House in Chicago on July 30-31. Maxine Wittlinger (Personnel) took it easy in Florida and Cuba during her vacation. They're callin' Rowland Bitzer (Frt. Jwl.) the HMA prexy, "Rocky". Seems some of the boys planted a big boulder in his suit case on a recent trip and "Bitz" carted it around without any idea of a "fix". Joyce Rhen (Personnel) thought the Polo Grounds in New York was a place where guys on horseback swung mallets at a white willow ball. It's Esther Miller and not Esther Hess who is dispatcher for Harry Weaver in Jewel Mfg. & Setting as we erroneously reported in our departmental pictorial story in June T.T. Miss Hess works in the General Files Section. Sorry, ladies.

Johnnie Kennett (Display) left the Company July 17. He's working for a construction outfit now. Saw some late pics of Steve Bevilacqua's baby daughter. The kid's a charmer. Ned Aurand (Chem-Met) was 42 on July 4th. Hamilton leads the pack in Foremen Club members with 52. Several hold office. Russ Hershey (Stocks & Stores) is 1st vice president,

while Jim Basso (T. & C.) is treasurer. Hamiltonians who are members of the Lancaster Officials Club who worked the watches at the July 30 Pequea Regatta were as follows: Frank Remley (Prod. Plan.), Dick Shock (Machine Shop), Ted Morrison (Machine Shop), Russ Hershey (Stocks & Stores) and Pax Gifford (Crystallography). Wait about two years and then don't be surprised if a new cowboy hero comes ridin' across your TV screen in the personage of Bob "Shiftless" Schafer (Met. Lab.). Bob is now the owner of a baby palamino filly named Lady Betsy, born July 4th. Just as soon as the horse is old enough, Bob will put it under the capable guidance of that ace equestrian, Ross "Sagebrush" Gaul (Met. Lab.), who has trained and ridden many of the merry-go-round horses at Rocky Springs. Paul Frankenhof (Insp.) and his wife, Nancy, (maiden name, Nancy Brown), of Time Study, did a lot of fishin' during vacation. A sharp lookin' character in a bow tie is Dick Young (Frt. Jewl.).

The only lady employee in the Machine Shop is Arlene Shue. She is doing special work for Bill Boyle's Hairspring Mfg. Dept. Ed Breen (Machine Shop) didn't do a thing but stay home during vacation. Charley Hostetter (Train) spent his vacation in Florida and in so doing cultivated a southern accent. After a recent absence, Garth Hacker is back on the job again up in T. & C. Willie Nolan (Print Shop) spent one week of his vacation in New Hampshire where he saw Bill Miller of Mountville win the National Motorcycle Racing Championship, while the other week was spent at Rocky. A few days at Brighton Beach, close to Coney Island, and then back home to Pittsburgh was the way Helen Kato (Sec. to M. F. Manby) used up her vacation time. John Fulmer (Display Shop) sez he's had a drop in his fan mail since we blasted him about his pitching form in June T.T. Don't worry, John, Lassic has the same trouble. Velma Getz (Assem. A), Ethel Mallott (Train), Jane Gaskins (Insp.), Sara McDonald (Insp.) and Estelle Ardire (Watch Res.) left the Co. on July 7. They're all infanticipating.

According to the Jewelry Industry Council, Sept. 7-16 is 1950 Watch Inspection Time. Mae Evans (Order-Billing) spent a week at Atlantic City. Bob King and his wife, who both work in Plate, vacationed in Miami and Tampa. Harvey "Crew Cut" Law (Traffic) spent his vacation at the Grocers' Picnic. Ming Rivenberg (Prod. Adv.) returned from two weeks in Colorado in early July. Russ Stauffer, who used to work in B.&F.S., is now in the painting and paper hanging business for himself in Mountville. Warren Sweigart, formerly of the Machine Shop, said so long to the Co. after 11 years to enter the storm door and window business for himself.

Bob Frymyer (Traffic) was a happy one after his favorite, Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh slugger, smacked that home run in the 9th heat to tie up the All Star game at 3-all on July 11. Harry Youtz (Service) claims the rheumatism in Len Kissinger's clavicle came from leaning over those midget catchers' shoulders in the New Era tourney. And speaking of Serviceman Kissinger, you oughta catch an optic full of the "Bear's" violin act on "Hearts and Flowers" whenever benchmate George

Kohlmaier starts cryin' the blues about Notre Dame losing so many men from last season. See where Paul "Red" McGeehan (Adv.) made Pete Busser's Intell sports column on July 13 for his golfing ability at Hiemenz. The McMurttries, Mary & Ken, went Cape Coding for a wk. Is it true Raymie Fritsch (Gardner), who speaks French fluently (wee wee), never took a lesson?

If you were looking for contrasting moods in Hamiltonians, how about July 7 vs July 24. Ken McMillen (Damask.) had his chickens to take care of, so he stayed in Millersville during vacation. Saw Russ Kuhns and family at the M-ville festival in mid-July. Ditto Joe Centini (Equip. & T. Des.). Peggy Risser (Traffic) spent a week at Ocean City, N. J., while Genevieve Douglas (Traffic) spent seven days at "Heaven Knows Where". Where's that joint located? Luella Shank (Order-Billing) is one lady who likes pie. Saw her dispose of two pieces of apple pie the other noon without batting an eye. For his age, John Montague (Cafe) is quite a classy character. Admits it's because he took care of himself in his youth. With the football season near, Bags Broome (Machine Shop) is polishing up his tonsils for some F & M yelling. The Lafayette group (R. B. Thompson, Bob Raver, Ken McMurttrie) are silent on the Leopards' grid prospects. Maybe they have a sleeper up their sleeve.

Mary Caulfield (Sec. to C. C. Smith) is looking forward to a bus tour of Colorado. She's been to New Orleans and liked it. When George Dorwart (Maintenance) pitches quoits in the daytime, he turns on the lights to eliminate the spots before his eyes. Ken Kellenberger (Material Sales) had to give up a job with a building contractor because he got hit on the head by a brick. With Detroit and the Phillies top numbers in both circuits, Fred Walz (Office), who picked 'em both, is bragging. Fred Hauer, Jr., (Prod. Sched) spent a wk. in Toledo. Sue Gramm (Office Mgt.) is no longer a candyholic. She gave up the sweet stuff. Frank Christoffel (Office Mgr.) was readin' about a \$19.95 electric radiant heating panel for the home in Fortune mag. Frank thinks the gadget has possibilities and may spring for one later.

Those Green Cross Safety cups you get out of the nickel drink machine in the cafe really have some clever warnings on 'em. The guy whose brain caused the storm for the idea probably has a few nickels by now. Gloria Strantz (Tabulating) in her first year of golf, really likes the sport. She figures in another season she'll be able to give her husband, Bob, some competition. We understand Joe Kirkwood, Jr., the "Joe Palooka" of the flickers, is a woman's idea of a real lookin' he-man. That's because most of 'em never saw Francie Meyer (Watch Des.) in his leopard skin. When Ned Scheffer (Acct. Rec.) talks, he looks like a traffic cop. His hands fly all over the place. Emma Frick (Material Sales) must be gonna take up pro wrestling. At least she was readin' a book on the sport. On July 20, Bob Frey (Assem. A) and Bud Oeschger (Fin.) went fishing at Beach Haven in Jersey. Bud came through with the largest flounder, an 11 pound, 6 oz. catch. It's really worth braggin' about.

Management Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)



The TV set was in the station wagon on the left. This happened to be a tense moment in the game. Later when Mike Goliat boomed a homer and the Phils won 2-1 over the Cards, smiles moved into the faces of the audience.

Charley Sharpe (Assem. B) who hooked at 23½ inch carp. For that he received a prize. The largest number of fish caught was taken by Eph Fornoff (Timing), who landed two carp and a cat-fish.

All day the quoit holes and card tables were in use.

The four door prize winners were: Walt Mellinger (Assem. D), Lowell Halligan (V.P. in Charge of Sales), Jack Schwebel (Insp. P.) and Jim Heider (T.&M.).

Leo Shopf and his female caterers handled the serving of the food. It consisted of beef and pork Bar-B-Q's, red beet eggs, chips, peanuts, cheese, pretzels and beverages.



For this 23½ inch carp, Charley Sharpe took home the fish scaler on the right as a first prize.



Here's a trio of look-alikes for you. The matching smiles and spectacles belong to (L. to R.): Anna Ruth Sheaffer, Jean Longenecker and Ruth Robbins all of the Dial Dept. The trio were photoed on the front side seat of a Conestoga Traction Co. bus headed for Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium where they listened to the Festival of Music on June 16. There were also other Hamiltonians from other departments on the bus.

DINNER HONORING BURR FREER HELD IN FRISCO WITH 31 COAST JEWELERS PRESENT

Burr W. Freer, who retired recently as district sales manager for Hamilton in the western territory, was honored at a dinner in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, on July 13.

Unable to attend because of ill health, Burr was presented with a sterling silver luncheon tray engraved with the signatures of the 31 members of the jewelry industry who attended the dinner.

Burr traveled the western ter-

ritory for over 52 years. Back on March 1, 1926, he became Hamilton's division sales manager, a position he held until his retirement on January 1, 1948, when he was succeeded by Charley Gause.

The San Francisco dinner was arranged by Gene A. Siekert, manager of E. W. Reynolds and Company, wholesale distributor of Hamilton watches.

Representing Hamilton at the dinner was Lowell Halligan, vice president in charge of sales.

Night School Courses Available To Employees

Various educational institutions in Lancaster have recently announced their curriculums for the 1950-51 adult evening classes. The courses offered by these schools include, hobby courses, technical courses, courses of a vocational nature and academic and business courses. These courses have attracted many Hamilton employees in the past and it is expected that the Company will be well represented by a large enrollment in the various night school programs again this year.

A new program making its appearance for the first time this year is the Standard Secondary School established by the Lancaster School District. This program makes provisions for any non-high school graduate to attend evening classes so that he or she may complete a high school education. Upon satisfactory completion of the required credits, a high school diploma will be issued to the participants. It is expected that this program will prove quite popular since there has been an increasing demand for high school graduates in recent years.

All courses are offered at a nominal cost to participants and in most cases meet twice a week for a total of six hours or 120 hours each school year. Instructors are either connected directly with the school, or key personnel from industry, or are expert hobbyists or craftsmen. From the variety of courses offered, anyone desiring to further his education should have little difficulty in selecting a course to his liking. Many courses are also GI approved.

Following is a listing of the courses offered by several of the educational institutions in the community:

School District of Lancaster, (McCaskey H.S.): The types of courses offered: credit, non-credit and hobby courses. Registration is Sept. 14-15. The term opens Sept. 18. The courses given are, art, auto mechanics, better English, welding, chemistry, book-keeping, woodworking, cabinet making, mechanical drafting, shop mathematics, industrial arts, music, economics, machine shop, electricity and sewing. Night courses on sophomore, junior and senior high school level.

Stevens Industrial School (Stevens Trade): The types of courses offered, vocational. The registration is Sept. 11-15. The term opens October 2. The courses to be given include, woodworking, machine shop, bricklaying, electric motor repair, automotive mechanics, radio, television and architectural and mechanical drafting.

Lancaster Penn State Class Center. The types of courses offered, technical and business. The registration is Sept. 5-9. The term opens Sept. 25. The courses include, elementary accounting, office methods, industrial organization and management, salesmanship, wage payment systems, time study, industrial relations, shop foreman, industrial psychology, technical writing and speaking.

Franklin & Marshall Evening School: The types of courses offered, academic and business. The registration period is prior to Sept. 18. The term opens Sept. 18. The courses include (College credit) English composition, English literature, public speaking, business English, elementary German, elementary Russian, American history, history of Russia, child psychology, general mathe-

Fred Huehnergarth Elected Governor Of Second District Of Optimists International



GOVERNOR HUEHNERGARTH

June 30th will be a day that will live long in the memory of Fred Huehnergarth (Case Mgr.).

On this date he was king for a day with bands playing and congratulatory pats on the back from the Mayor of Lancaster, the secretary of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and the secretary of the Manufacturers Association. He was given flowers and best wishes from other Lancaster dignitaries.

It was all part of a cooked-up homecoming for Fred by his Hamiltonian pals who are members of the Lancaster Optimists Club. It was held at the Hotel Brunswick.

The reason for the celebration was to welcome Fred back after being elected Governor of the 2nd District of Optimists International at the June 20-22 district convention at Atlantic City. Fred's new post covers jurisdiction over 23 clubs located in Southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

He has been a charter member of the Lancaster Optimists since its beginning six years ago. He was the local club's second president, serving the 1946-47 term. He was Lieutenant Governor for three years prior to his election as Governor.

Service League Starts Bowling Season Sept. 8

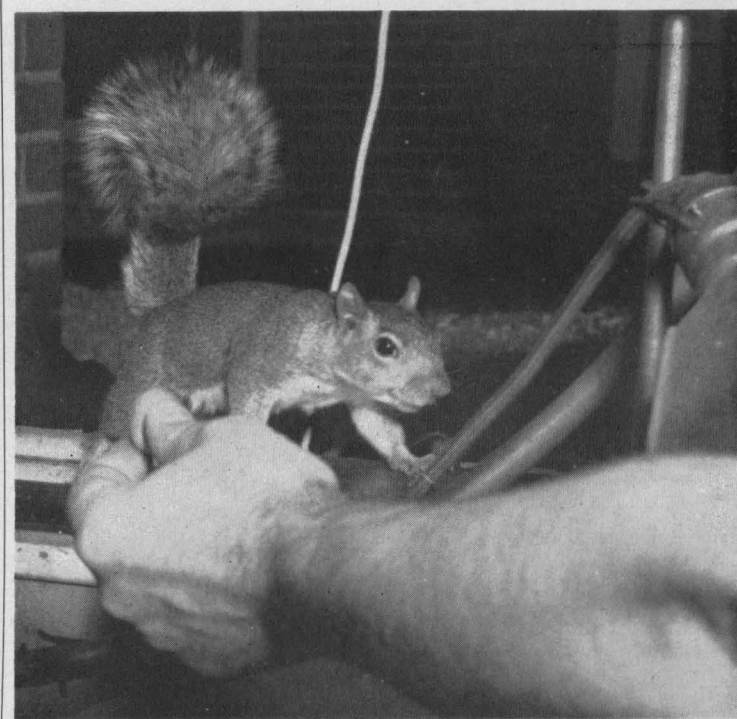
The Hamilton Service Department Bowling League season will get underway on Friday evening, September 8 at Duffy's Bowl-O-Drome.

The six teams in the circuit will roll a 30 weeks schedule which includes 90 games.

The initial practice session of the campaign will be Friday evening, September 1.

The captains of the respective clubs are: Ed Miller (911), Phares Ulmer (987A), Noah Buckwalter (992), Lloyd Fichtner (974), Dick Rote (922) and Ellwood Johnson (980).

WATCH IT, MYRTLE!



Since the death of Sam Squirrel last November, his mother, Myrtle Squirrel, has taken up the job of panhandling where her illustrious son left off. Myrtle deals exclusively with the Machine Shop trade. Myrtle's official angel is Pat Patterson. She sneaks up on the window ledge at Pat's work-bench and then crosses the bench to a lathe where she eats shelled peanuts out of Pat's hand. This has been going on since last spring. Now Cattie Souders, Johnnie Denlinger and Ed Portner furnish Myrtle with English walnuts and hazel nuts, causing Myrtle to go high brow and frown on common peanuts. Of course, if the peanuts are shelled, Myrtle will consider. If they're not, she carries them away and buries them for future reference. In the photo, Myrtle sneaks in for a hazel nut that Pat holds in his fingers.

Oscar Young Retires After 33 Yrs. With Co.

After 33 years, five months, Oscar Young said so long to his mates at Hamilton. The date he retired was June 30th.

Oscar started at Hamilton in the Speedometer Department on January 29, 1917. The following year he was transferred to the Train Department where he made cutters.

When the Small Tool Department became a part of the manu-



Oscar Young

facturing division in 1937, Oscar was transferred into this section as a machine operator, backing off train cutters.

He was a steady, reliable worker during his career at Hamilton. It was ill health that forced him into retirement this past June.

Oscar was a machine operator for two years (1915-1917) at the Champion Blower & Forge Company before coming to Hamilton.

His chief interests are music, woodworking, clocks and book-keeping.

He is married and has one child. He resides with his wife at 513 Ruby Street.

Damaskeening Dept. Holds Annual Picnic

Sixty members of the Damaskeening Department, including husbands, wives, children and friends attended the annual picnic held at Wheatland Park on June 12.

It was one of those old fashioned affairs with hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings featured on the menu.

There was plenty of activity on the recreational side. It included boating, volleyball, softball, quoits, darts, badminton and croquet.

Foreman Ken McMullen addressed the group during the picnic.

The food that remained at the end of the picnic was auctioned off, the money received going into the department's flower fund for sick employees.

Night School

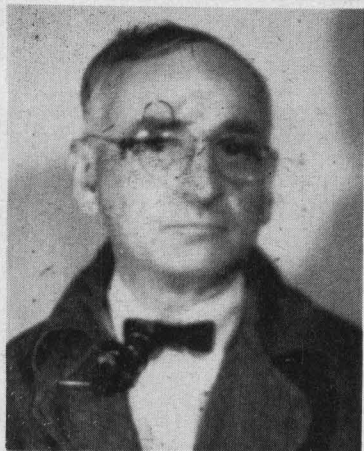
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matics, and sociology. (Non-Credit Courses): motion picture photography, Pennsylvania Dutch speaking, and resources of Lancaster County.

Employees desirous of further information may contact Al Matthews of the Personnel Department after September 1.

BIRTH

A nine pound baby boy, Randall Sheldon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith on July 8 in the General Hospital. Larry works in Watch Research. It's their second child.



Ben Charles

Ben Charles Retired From Co. On June 30

After 28 years and eight months of efficient workmanship with the Company, Benjamin "Benny" Charles retired from Hamilton on June 30.

Benny was a quiet, pleasant fellow, very popular and well liked by his fellow employees in the Automatic Department where he worked. He was a Tornos Machine operator. He was capable, very careful and produced high quality work.

Benny came to Hamilton on February 16, 1920. Prior to this (1912-1920) he spent farming. His first job here was in the Train Department where he operated automatic roughing and Peterman machines. He was transferred in to the Automatic Department in 1934 where he worked until his recent retirement.

WEDDING

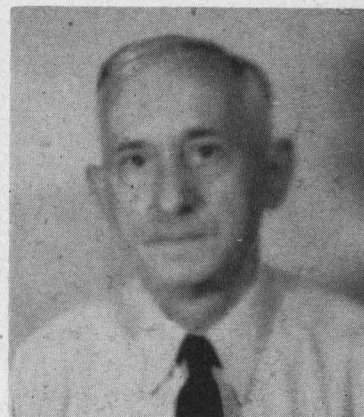
Wedding bells rang for Erla Witmer (Plate) on July 7 when she became Mrs. George Sheaffer in the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Following the single ring ceremony the couple went on a honeymoon to Miami Beach, Florida.

J. Fred Hoyler, 64, Died July 23 in General Hosp.

For 47½ years J. Fred Hoyler worked in the Damaskeening Department and was considered a master at his skilled profession. He was scheduled to retire from Hamilton next November.

Fellow employees and the Company as a whole were saddened by his death at 1 p. m. on July 23 in the General Hospital.

Fred was well liked by all Hamiltonians who knew him. He began his career at Hamilton in 1900 and worked as a damaskeening machine operator until his death. He was an expert in his



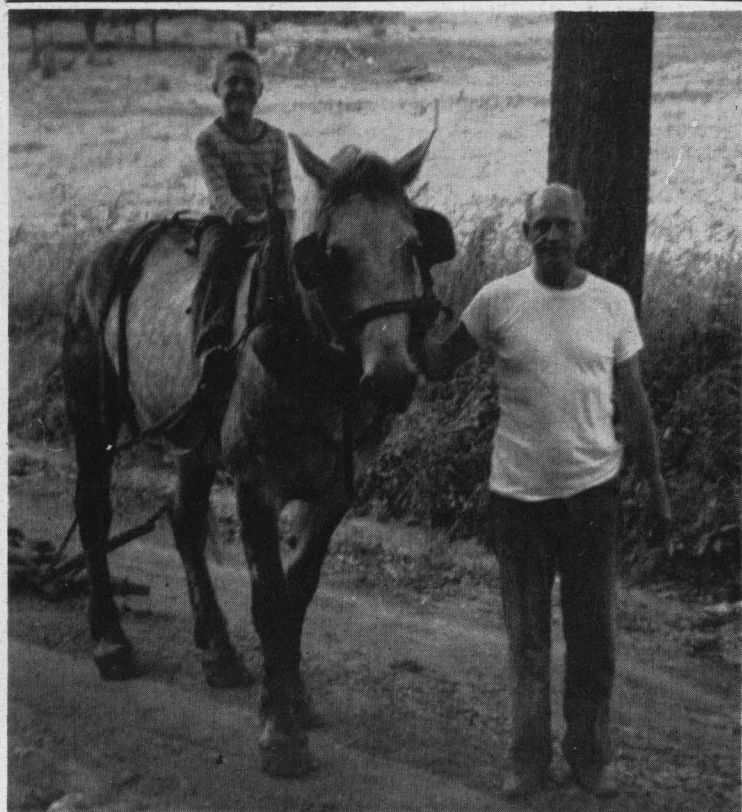
J. Fred Hoyler

profession and his work was always of a high quality.

Fred is survived by his wife, Bertha C. Vollrath Hoyler; three daughters, Anna Mae, wife of George P. Hitchens, Elizabeth M., wife of Theodore Welsh (Dial), and Ruth L., and one sister, Mrs. C. Elizabeth Ruth, Lancaster; and five grandchildren.

Burial services took place on July 26 from the Fred E. Groff, Inc. funeral home. Interment was made in the Greenwood Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Kenneth McMillen, Joseph Butson, Marvin Hess, Harry Schaller, Charles Wehner and Joseph Schwende, all of the Damaskeening Department.

THE WINNAH!



Bill Boyle (Hspg. Mfg.) leading "Our Bill" back to the winner's circle after the top money nag of 1898 breezed to victory in the Blue Ball Handicap to boost its 1950 earnings to \$1.75. Originally, "Our Bill" was entered in a stock car race but was disqualified because of a faulty gasket. Apprentice jockey Gary Boyle, 9, is in the saddle. Actually, the picture shows Bill Boyle leading amishman John Miller's horse down the road to Bill's ½-acre truck patch to do a little cultivating. Bill lives at Lime Valley near the boy on the plug.



VACATION NECKWEAR



Certainly that's a real blacksnake 10-year-old Herb Swisher, Jr., has draped around his neck. In fact, the snake is six feet long and you'll notice its tongue is hanging out. Herb, Sr. (Plate) snapped this picture of his son when the family was on vacation the week of July 17th in the wilds of Lycoming County where the Plate foreman goes hunting every fall. Herb's other two sons are Bob, 8 and Paul, 5 and they're not afraid of snakes, either. Herb reports that besides snakes, he saw plenty of grouse, deer and wild turkeys.

Family Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)

tin (Sales), 17 years. The two Spot Dances were won by Jack Harrison (Service) and his wife, and Jay Herr (Tabulating) and Mae Evans (Order-Billing). The dance committee in charge was composed of: Dick Rinehart (Prod. Adv.), chairman, Virginia Horst (Material Sales), Carl Yecker (Eng. Service), and Mary Jane Hecker (Material Sales). Approximately 400 dancers were swinging and swaying during the afternoon.

The way the picnic officials arranged the program this year, the youngsters didn't have to wait in line to get on the various amusements. This allowed them to have a full day of fun without any confusion. Throughout the day, the bumping cars, wildcat, whip, miniature railroad, fun house, airplanes, merry-go-round, and speed boats were in steady operation.

While the breeze was slightly cool for swimming, many Hamiltonians still enjoyed the sunshine on the tiled beach.

A variety of events highlighted the kids' games. This year, more so than in the past, the games were better organized. There were a number of new contests added. The competition in the six age groups was lively.

In the boys and girls to 4 years of age group, the winners were Joyce Long and Barry Miller. Little June Evans came through with prizes in the potato race and the foot race in the girls 6 to 10 group. There were no winners' names obtainable in the boys and girls 4 to 6 year group.

In the boys 6 to 10 year group, the following won prizes: Ken Plank and Frank Hershey finished 1-2 in the 50 yard dash. Don Hershey and Bruce Hershey teamed up to win the wheelbarrow race. Carl Wiggins won the balloon throw. The dart in watermelon contest was won by Ken Plank, who also accounted for firsts in the softball throw and the backward running race. The winners of the 3-legged race were Bruce Hershey and David Welsh.

In the boys 10 to 15 year group, Johnnie Long won the pie eating contest. Luther Kimmich was the winner of the balloon swatting contest, while Tommy Wenzel

and Ken Probst teamed-up to win the 3-legged race. Ken Probst was the winner of the potato race. Eating soda crackers and whistle contest was won by Norbert Danz. The relay race winners were: Jimmy Bowers, Tom Wenzel, Luther Kimmich, Johnnie Long, Johnnie Gamber, Bruce Shaeffer and Ted Lamparter.

In the girls 10 to 15 year group, Betty Welsh won the balloon swatting contest and the 50 yard dash. Martha Graybill was the winner of the marshmallow on a string contest, while Mary Jane White took home a first prize in the eating soda crackers and whistling contest. Harriet Warfel was the winner of the pie eating contest.

Aaron A. Snader Died Aug. 10 Of Heart Attack

Aaron A. Snader, 53, who was employed as a cabinetmaker in the Display Shop, died suddenly of a heart condition in the Eph-



Aaron A. Snader

rata Community Hospital on Thursday, August 10.

Aaron was employed by Hamilton since January 27, 1949.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, August 13 in the Akron Church of the Brethren. Interment was made in the Wolf Cemetery, Akron. He is survived by his wife, Edna R. Snader; four daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Sport Shop: - *By Gym Nasium*

Actually, kid baseball in Lancaster started back down the years when Ed Breen (Machine Shop) was a boy... If you don't believe it, contact the Irishman, he'll give you the scoop on it... Speaking of midget baseball, there is a possibility that the age limit for midget-midget competitors will be upped to 13 years in the AMVET league next year, according to Fred Gearhart, who managed the East End Panther Midget-Midgets this year in that circuit... Fred reasons that a youngster coming out of midget-midget competition at 12 years is too young to jump into midget competition where he must compete against 14 and 15 year old boys... This makes good sense... On Friday afternoon, August 4, the Lancaster Optimists presented Dick Vaughan (Cost Analyst) with an ostrich skin wallet containing a \$100.00 bill... It was a token of appreciation for the Middle Atlantic wrestling tournaments that Dick has run during the past several years for the Optimists... Now that Dick is a pro, Bob Welsh (Dealer Service) figures he could make a fortune



Andy Andrews

burping with the dough boys... All Dick would have to do would be to let his hair grow, raise a beard and change his name to Sad Solomon Stotzfus, the Sub Sandwich from Salunga... He'd be the greatest thing since Georgeous George... Our Rookie of the Year vote goes to Walt Drope, the



Ed Breen

elongated first sacker of the Boston Red Sox... With the National League race heading into the home stretch and the Fightin' Philadelphia Phillies on top, the list of Phillies' rooters among Hamiltonians is growing... You can add Bill Dinges (Process Plan.), and Art Schneider (Chem. Lab.) among the newcomers... Bob Reese (Parts Stock) was on their bandwagon when the season started... Of course, the No. 1 Phillies fan is Roy Kendig (Train)... Andy Andrews (Spec. Mfg.) is knocking off the avoirdupois in an effort to get into shape for another grid semester with the Lancaster Presidents... Bob Afflebach (Case) thinks highly of Senator Rock, a trotter owned by Doc Rees of Millersville... You'll recall a few columns ago we told you about a talk we had with Don Schneider, the former McCaskey Hi and U. of Penn grid ace who cast his pro wares for two years with the Buffalo Bills of the defunct American Pro loop... At that time Don told us the Cleveland Browns were the best money team in football and that they would more than hold their own if they met Greasy Neale's Philly Eagles... On Sept. 16 at Municipal Stadium in the Quaker City, the two teams will collide head-on and then we'll see how much Don knows.

FRANK ZECHER RETIRES FROM GUARD FORCE AFTER EIGHT YEARS-SEVEN MONTHS WITH CO.

After eight years and seven months of guard duty on the Company force, Frank Zecher laid his pistol down and hung up his blue serge uniform for keeps.

July 31 was the retiring date for Friendly Frank, who admitted he got a good deal here and hated to leave.

His pals in the Maintenance Department presented him with a cash gift of \$41.00 the day he left. Frank was surprised and happy.

"Gee, they're a swell bunch of guys," he said. "From the bottom of my heart I thank each one of them."

Frank, who admits he has no particular hobby, started with Hamilton on January 23, 1942. Prior to that he was a barber for nine years, and before that he worked six years as a member of the Lancaster Police Department.

While Frank admits he has no hobbies, he does get a bang out of watching the pro wrestlers on television. He's also a top baseball and football fan.



Frank Zecher

Frank has been happily married for 42 years. He has four children, Catherine, 40; Beatrice, 35; Frank, Jr., 32; and Bob, 29. Now that he retired, he figures he'll take it easy for awhile and then look for another job.

Men's Bowling League With Eight Teams In Competition Starts Rolling September 6

The Hamilton Men's Bowling League will start its season on September 6 on the Odd Fellows' alleys with eight teams in the competition.

The teams and their respective captains are: Darrell (Dick Hess), Gordon (Johnnie Scott), Norman (Johnnie Dinkle), Gilbert (Vern Hilt), Alan (Dick Metz), Norde (Milt Bricker), DeWitt (Carl

Yecker) and Eric (Red Bauer).

This will be a "straight thru" season with no halves. There will be one shift, every Wednesday evening 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The president of the league is Milt Bricker (Machine Shop). Ted Morrison (Machine Shop) is secretary, while Charley Koller, Jr. (Maintenance) is treasurer.

Machine Shop Team Wins '50 SB Title

The Machine Shop softball team is the winner of the 1950 Men's Inter-Departmental Softball League.

The Shoppers with Hal Feister in the pilot house, romped through the opposition for seven straight victories before losing to the Balance & Flat Steel team in the final game of the season. Displaying offensive and defensive power, the Machine Shoppers were an alert combo at all stations.

The No. 2 team in the circuit was the Engineers. This club packed power but in the two crucial games with the Machine Shop outfit they didn't have it and dropped both tilts by counts of 6-4 and 11-3. These two victories earmarked the marbles for the Shoppers.

The Machine outfit used Jerry Gegg, George Butt and Don Lentz in the outfield. The infield posts were manned by Russ Lutz at 1st, Ted Morrison at 2nd, Harry Hutchinson at short with Joe Slavoski at 3rd. Wearing the mask behind the batter was Bill Wissler, while the pitching chores were divided between Red Bauer, Paul Stauffer and Grant Lauder-milch. Part-time outfield jobs were operated by Tom Breen, Werner Konrad and Manager Feister.

The league this season started out with five teams and wound up with four, Assembly A dropping out early in the season.

The final standings of the league are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Machine Shop	7	1	.875
Engineers	6	2	.750
Bal. & F. S.	5	3	.625
Case	2	6	.250
Assembly A	0	8	.000

The results of the games from June to the close of the season are as follows:

Machine 9	Bal. & F. S. 5
Machine 38	Case 5
Bal. & F. S. 7	Assembly A 0
Engineers 7	Bal. & F. S. 3
Machine 7	Assembly A 0
Machine 11	Engineers 3
Case 7	Assembly A 0
Engineers 7	Assembly A 0
Bal. & F. S. 7	Case 0
Engineers 7	Case 0
Bal. & F. S. 7	Case 0
Engineers 7	Case 0
Bal. & F. S. 7	Assembly A 0
Machine 7	Case 0
Bal. & F. S. 14	Machine 4

Watch Research Holds Picnic At Wheatland

The Watch Research Department held its annual picnic July 1 at Wheatland Park. Forty employees, wives and friends attended.

The menu featured hotdogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings.

Merv Beck was chairman of the affair.

The recreation on the program included swimming, badminton, volleyball, quoits and softball. Sun bathing was an added feature.

While there was no dancing scheduled, recordings were played throughout the day.

BIRTH

Cigars were handed out by Pappy Al Kleiner, Train foreman, in celebration of the birth of little Alice Marie Kleiner, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. on July 21 in the General Hospital. It was the Kleiners' third youngster. Al's other two children are Wayne, 10, and Linda, 8. The Train employees got together and gave little Alice Marie a \$25.00 savings bond.



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HAMILTON'S CAFETERIA KITCHEN ONE OF MOST MODERNIZED OF ANY INDUSTRY IN U. S.



Here's a photo showing the complete remodeling job done on the south sector of the kitchen. The new store room is to the left with the baking area on the right. In the background is John Montague's new office.

Hamilton can now boast of a cafeteria with one of the most modernized kitchens for working conditions of any industry in the United States.

Back on May 24th when the Maintenance crew went to work on the transformation, the cafeteria kitchen space was 50 feet long by 35 feet wide. When the job was completed on July 3rd the kitchen space was increased to 105 feet long by 35 feet wide.

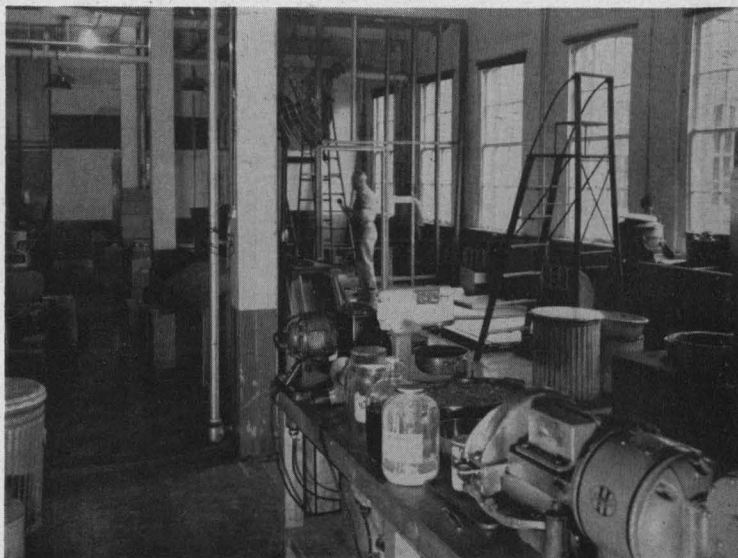
To get this added space the ladies lounge adjoining the old kitchen was torn out and made into a store room, two small locker rooms for male and female cafeteria employees, the cafeteria

manager's office, and an area for baking.

The new store room is 285 square feet and will shelve 1600 cans of assorted vegetables. The old store room was only 160 square feet and could hold only 240 cans of goods.

In the baking area where pies and cakes are made, 24 feet of new work tables have been added.

Along with the remodeling of the kitchen, two new 45 cubic foot refrigerators were purchased, a new steam kettle was added, and the range for cooking was overhauled.



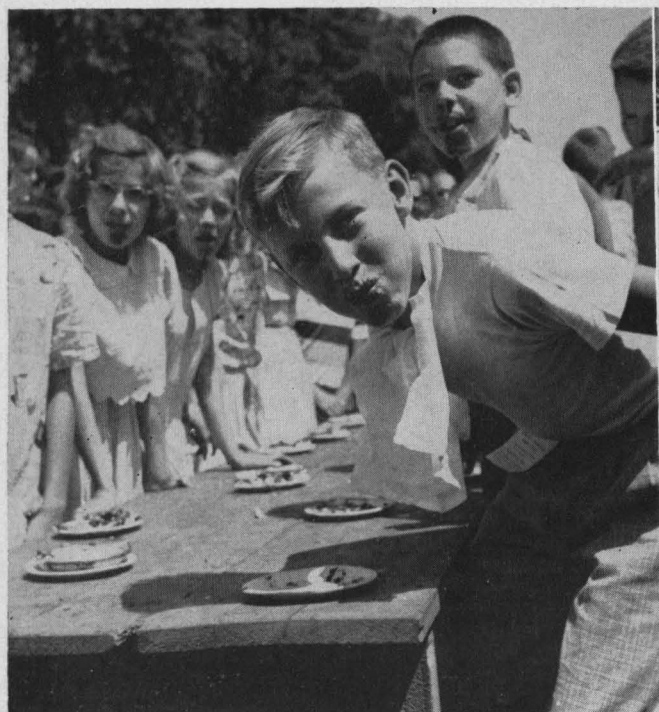
On May 24th when the Maintenance crew started remodeling the kitchen it looked like this.

T. T.'s 1950 ALL AMERICA GRID TEAM

On the basis that it's just as fair, and it makes just as much sense to pick a team now as to wait until the end of the campaign and then read how the big shot selectors have gathered together a team of stars that they picked before the season got underway in the first place, TIMELY TOPICS gives you (whether you want it or not) its 1950 All America Football team.

First Team	Position	Second Team
Bobby Williams, Notre Dame	Back	Vito Parilli, Kentucky
John Karras, Illinois	Back	Chuck Ortmann, Mich.
Kyle Rote, S.M.U.	Back	Ed Modzelewski, Md.
Leon Heath, Oklahoma	Back	Fred Cone, Clemson
Dan Foldberg, Army	End	Bud Sherrod, Tenn.
Bob Wilkinson, U.C.L.A.	End	Don Stonesifer, N'west.
Al Wahl, Michigan	Tackle	Bob Gain, Kentucky
Bob Toneff, Notre Dame	Tackle	Ray Krouse, Md.
Les Richter, California	Guard	Bill Gable, Wisconsin
Bud McFadin, Texas	Guard	John Kadlec, Missouri
Irv Holdash, N. Carolina	Center	Leon Root, Rutgers

HAMILTONIANS RELAX AT



Johnnie Long (left foreground) won the pie eating contest on the right. The kid with the blueberry beard behind Johnnie is Ted Lamparter, whose daddy works in the Service Dept.



Gordon "Porky" Warfel comes up for air after a plunge in the pool. Young Porky just learned to swim this summer and his dad, Lute Warfel (Machine Shop), is proud of his kid's progress.



Anna Mae Snader (left), who is secretary to G. P. Luckey, was in charge of the games for the 10 to 15 year girls' group. She's talking to Marie Caldwell (Quality Control), who was also on the committee.



Little 2½ year old Barry Miller felt like jitterbuggin' at the dance so he grabbed his cousin Linda Brooks and swung on down. Barry's dad, Bill Miller, works in Assembly B.



The Chet Bowers group gathered in front of the spring for this picture. Back row (L. to R.): Madeline, Jim, Mrs. Bowers and Chet with little Carol standing in front of her daddy. The other three kids are relatives. Chet works in Maintenance.



Betty Martin (Sales), 17 years, and Charley Koller (Machine Shop), 31 years, won the "Length of Service Dance." Dick Rinehart made the presentations.



Mae Evans (Order) was chairman of the 6 to 10 year girls' group with plenty of assistance from Esther Myers (Statistics).



The big blow behind the balloon was furnished through the courtesy of Dick Vaughan (Cost Analyst).

FAMILY PICNIC ON AUGUST 12



The Schallers were well represented. On hand were: Gus Schaller, Mrs. Schaller and son, Hen. Hen's nephews, Davey and Tommy, pose well with his daughters, Mary Margaret, 6, and Pat, 4. Gus is a 41 year man in Damaskeening, while Hen works in Quality Control.



The youngest gentleman at Rocky on August 12 was four months old John Howard Kuhns. His proud dad, Howard Kuhns, works in the Service Dept.



Bonnie Lee Warfel, 3, disposes of a coke while her mama watches. Bonnie Lee's aunt, Vivian Suter, works in Dial.



In a relaxing mood at the band stand is the Heckendorn family. Mrs. Heckendorn, Frank and little Davey. Pappy is foreman of Specialties Mfg.



The traffic was heavy on the dance floor. This happened to be jitterbug time with arms swinging and feet shuffling to the music of Ira Bowman's band.



Francie Meyer's camera caught the gals in the 10 to 15 year group pushin' dimes along a yard stick with toothpicks.



This quartet of pulchritude poised on the edge of the pool is composed of, (L. to R.): Dottie Mumma (Proc. Eng.), Arlene Hoff (Sec. to W. S. Davis), Betty Bassett (Watch Res.), and Helen Kato (Sec. to M. F. Manby).



The boys in the 6 to 10 year group get on their marks for the start of the 50 yard dash. The boys on the right, checking their names with Ed Long (Works Lab.) are, winner Ken Plank, son of Walter Plank, Assembly C, and Frank Hershey, who finished second and whose dad, Russ Hershey, is supervisor of Stocks & Stores.





Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Ganse and their 9½ month old daughter, Jean Marie, were watching the bathers prior to this picture. Jinx works in Escape, while wife, Mary Jane, used to be Harry Hovis' secretary in Works Lab.



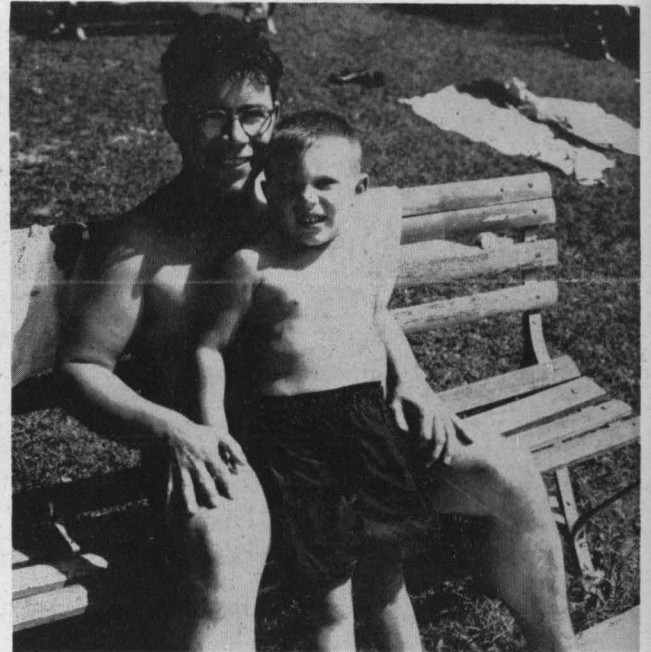
This little curly headed cutie is Cindy Lou Aston. She got a big bang out of watching the bunnies in the cage. Her daddy is Ken Aston, who works in Watch Design.



The camera found this group watching the kids' games. It is composed of Charley Koller (Machine Shop), Bud Hoin (Plate), and Bud's three youngsters, Mary, Terry and Jerry, along with Jeff Koller, grandson of Charley, Sr., and Robin Shock.



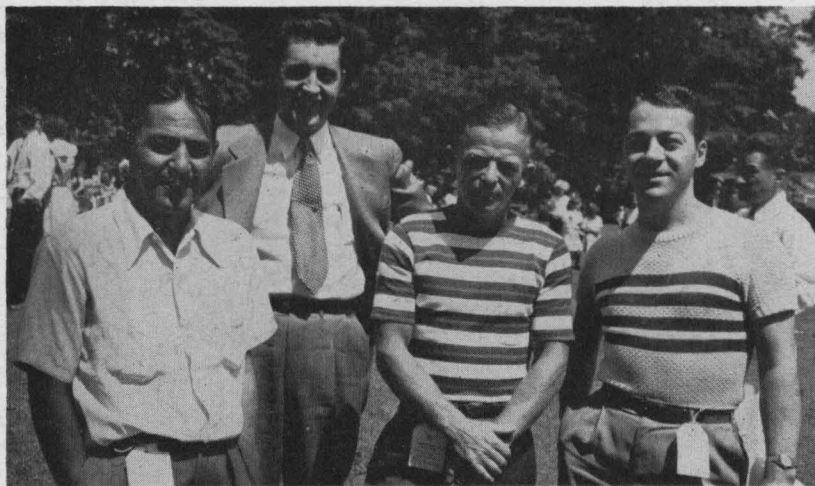
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joline and son, Gary, watched the birdie after their ride on the merry-go-round. Eddie works in the Maintenance Dept.



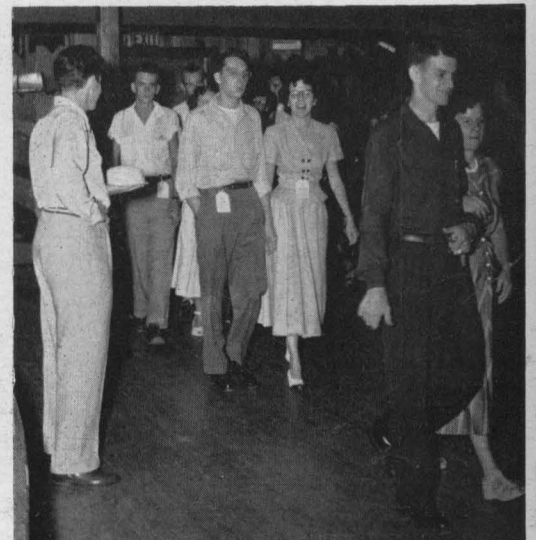
Dave Goldberg (Chem. Met.) and his husky son, Marc, were just a sittin' and a sunnin' at the pool while the rest of the world floated by.



Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alexander were the Cake Walk winners. Carl Yecker (Eng. Services) presents the prize. Vic works in Service.



Here's a dandy lookin' quartet composed of Amy Kline (Maintenance), Blake Dulaney (Sales), Lefty Fritsch (Display) and Bob Ulmer (Automatic).



This is not a picket group, just competitors in the Cake Walk.