



2000 ATTEND 1952 HAMILTON FAMILY PICNIC AT HERSHEY

A. B. Sinkler Finds Swiss People To Be Highly Skilled, Energetic, Friendly And Intelligent Following Recent Business Visit To Switzerland



Vice President Sinkler found the Fountainemelon parts factory at Geneveys-Sur-Caffron a beehive of productive activity during his trip through the plant.

The Swiss are hard-working, honest, energetic, satisfied and happy people, according to A. B. Sinkler (V.P. in Charge of Mfg.), who visited Switzerland on Hamilton business recently.

In a recent interview with TIMELY TOPICS, Vice President Sinkler revealed many interesting facts about the Swiss watch industry and the people who make it tick.

The success of the watch industry in Switzerland springs from the cooperation of all the employees, plus the backing of the country and its government. The cheap labor and the competitive and energetic abilities of all the employees in the hundreds of assembly factories and the seventeen parts industries throughout the country, enable the Swiss watch industry to thrive.

According to Vice President Sinkler, watchmaking isn't the top industry of the country in

dollar value. The drug and textile industries rank ahead of it. In the drug business, the Swiss are able to buy small quantities of raw materials very cheap. When they convert them into the finished product they are worth a great deal more. Make no mistake about it, the Swiss are shrewd and intelligent in the operation of their industries.

Mr. Sinkler found that Hamilton's reputation is enviably high in Switzerland. The Swiss admit our scientific achievement, particularly in the metallurgical field, exceeds theirs, but they hasten to add that their machine tools are far better than those produced in the United States. The American watch industry must make all its own machine tools. We cannot buy certain watch-making machinery from Switzerland because export is forbidden. However, they will sell us all the

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Automobiles are a rarity in Switzerland. Here is a photo taken by Mr. Sinkler through the windshield of Albert Vuille's car, showing employees heading home for noontime lunch on bicycles. This is a common scene in Bienne, where this shot was taken.

Gladys Martin (Dial) Winner Of Gate Prize.

Don Biechler With Al Jolson Pantomime Act Opens Show In Band Shell. Red McCarthy And His Orchestra Featured In Swing Concert That Pleases Employees.

With a big assist from the weatherman, who came up with a beautiful June 14th, 2,000 employees, their families, relatives and guests attended the 1952 Hamilton Family Picnic held at Hershey Park.

The big winner of the day was Gladys Martin (Dial) whose name was pulled from a box by little Nancy Sue Mueller as the winner of the gate prize, a Loretta model Hamilton. Gladys was presented the watch by Wally Bork, a member of the Picnic Committee, who announced the winner's name from the stage of the band shell where the presentation was made.

Don Biechler (Standards) got the show in the band shell underway with a first class pantomime act of Al Jolson. While Jolson sang via recording, Don pantomimed him in four songs, "Swanee"; "Toot, Toot, Tootsie"; "You Made Me Love You" and "My Mammy." Don also played "Red Wing"; Massa's In The Cold, Cold Ground" and "Those Endearing Young Charms" on the harmonica.

As for the stage presentation in the band shell it featured the music of Red McCarthy and his orchestra from Harrisburg with vocalists Mickey Leno and Pat Martin, and the dance stylings of Patty McLaughlin.

McCarthy, a personable guy with a pleasing line of chatter, introduced his band's numbers as well as the feature artists of his outfit.

With amusements, popsicles, and games to keep the kids interested, and bingo, amusements and the swing concert for the adults, the '52 picnic matched the '51 outing for diversification and fun.

Throughout the afternoon all the rides did a steady Hamilton business. The kids set a merry pace that their parents found tough to keep up with.

The results of the kids' games are as follows:

(2 to 4) Girls' Hopping Race: Lindy Leeds.

(2 to 4) Boys' Baseball Throw: Mike Bauer.

(5 to 7) Boys' Baseball Throw: Peter Fellman.

(5 to 7) Girls' Peanut Race: Frances Fisher.

(5 to 7) Boys' Bubble Gum: Johnny Phillips.

(5 to 7) Girls' Bubble Gum: Linda Lou Maynard.

(8 to 10) Cracker Eating: Ken Ault.

(8 to 10) Girls' Balloon Contest: tie between Mary Gamber and Veda Kay Sullenberger.

(8 to 10) Boys' Wheelbarrow Race: Tie between Gordon Warfel & Johnny Mitchel and Larry Kissinger & Kenny Dyer.

(11 to 12) Girls' Pie Eating: Shir

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(11 to 12) Girls' Bing Bong Contest: Nancy Kreider.

(11 to 12) Boys' Lariat Spinning: Terry Hoin.

(13 to 16) Girls' Pie Eating: Harriet Warfel.

(13 to 16) Boys' Pie Eating: Johnny Ganter.

(13 to 16) Boys' Needle Threading: Kenny Plank.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of: Gene Barber (Prod. Sched. Supv.) and Sam Gast (Sales), co-chairmen; Jackie Delp (Sales), Frank Remley (Mech. Planning), Wally Bork (Prod. Process.), Blake Dulaney (Orders), Mae Evans (Personnel) and Dick Young (Insp.). Assisting the committee in the various events were: Al Peifer (Export), Walt Geisler (Adv.), Dot Templeton (Payroll), Bob Wilson (Sales), Ken Weeks (Personnel), Jackie Hoehn (Mech. Planning), Winnie Myers (Mech. Planning), Frank Diego (Insp.), Ruth Newcomer (Prod. Stock), Arlene Hoff (Sec. to W. S. Davis), Muriel Turton (Sec. to A. B. Sinkler), Paul McGeehan (Adv.), Betty Storm (Sec. to A. E. Fillingner), Arlene McKinney (Mfg. Stocks) and Elmer Leese (Bal. Staff).

E. W. Drescher Attended I. S. O. Conference

E. W. Drescher (Dir. of Quality Division) was a member of the United States delegation to the 1952 triennial meeting of the International Organization for Standardization held at Columbia University, New York, from June 11 to 14.

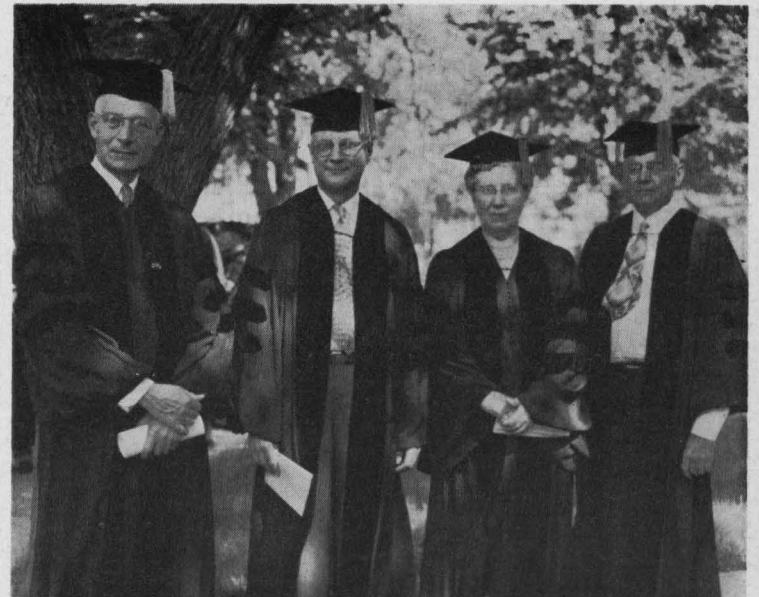
Drescher participated in the sessions of Technical Committee No. 1 on standardization of screw threads, presenting the position of the A.S.M.E. sub-committee on standardization of small fastening screws such as used in the watch and small instrument fields.

The object of these I.S.O. meetings is to develop a series of screw threads that will eventually achieve recognition as an international standard.

In the United States, the Hamilton Watch Company has been one of the first to employ the series of small sizes recommended by the I.S.O., having adopted them in 1947 for all new products beginning with our 8/0 size model 747.

The extent and intensity of the interest in International Standardization of screw threads is indicated by the number of countries that participated in the New York meeting. In attendance were delegates from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Russia, England, Canada, Brazil and the United States.

President G. P. Luckey Receives Honorary Degree



Four alumni of the University of Nebraska were awarded honorary degrees by their alma mater at commencement exercises, Monday, June 2nd. From left to right: George P. Luckey, president of the Hamilton Watch Company; Joy P. Guilford, psychologist at the University of Southern California; Ruth O'Brien, assistant chief of the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Washington, D. C.; and Henry A. Jones, principal olericulturist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, (not shown in picture), who was the principal speaker, was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree. President Luckey received an honorary degree in engineering. He graduated from Nebraska in 1910. His father, George W. A. Luckey, was former dean of education at Nebraska.

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Erla Sheaffer Hits Suggestion Award Jackpot For Second Time Since Jan. 1; This Trip For \$110.00



It's money in the bank for Erla Sheaffer (Plate) as she receives a check for \$110.00 from Fred Hauer (Mgr. of Mfg.) for her second suggestion award since Jan. 1. Herb Swisher (left), Plate foreman, looks on with interest.

For the second time since the first of the year, Erla Sheaffer, (Plate) hit the jackpot in the Suggestion Award department.

This time she collected \$110.00 for a methods improvement suggestion to combine a hand countersinking operation with a machine countersinking operation on 8/0, 12/0, and 21/0 barrel bridges.

Her suggestion was applied and proved its value in a reduction of the time required to perform the operation and it automatically resulted in a cost savings.

Her first pay-off award several months ago, which was worth \$25.00, was a methods improvement suggestion to combine two separate hand cornering operations into one double spindle drill operation on the 16-size barrel bridge.

Erla has now earned \$135.00 for her two suggestions.

Back in December 1951, Jane Mann, also of the Plate Dept., picked-up \$92.00 for her sugges-

tion to improve the method of chamfering steady pins by changing from a machine operation to a hand operation.

This gives the Plate Dept. \$227.00 and puts it out in front in the race for suggestion award money.

If you are interested in receiving some extra cash from suggestion awards, here's all you have to do:

Make sure the suggestions you submit are original and they pertain to your own job.

All suggestions should be written out, signed and dated, and given to your departmental foreman.

The foreman and responsible staff officials will analyze your suggestions, pass judgment on their practicability and also consider the cost saving angle.

Whether your suggestion is used or not, it will be acknowledged. If it is used and put into effect, you will receive a substantial portion of the net savings from the suggestion for one year.

Your Machine Is Freedom's Weapon—Protect It!

From the Office of Industrial Security, Munitions Board, Department of Defense, Washington, D. C., comes this message from Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Production is our country's most valuable weapon in any war. Tanks, rifles, guns, ships, planes, ammunition, food, and equipment must be produced in an endless stream for the defense of freedom.

Your place in this flow of defense material is important.

You may be working in a steel mill or in the electronics industry, or on an assembly line in any one of ten thousand plants large or small. Your machine may be a huge press, weighing many tons, or it may be a small drill, for putting tiny holes in some part

of a larger device. You might be working on a typewriter or doing book or paper work.

But regardless of the kind of work you are doing, your work has a place in the steady flow of defense production.

The protection of your work, the protection of your job and your machine depends on you. You are the man on the job. You know your machine. You know your plant. You have the skill it takes to keep the plant running.

Make sure that production doesn't stop because you failed to protect your machine and your job from all possible hazards.

(1). Protect your machine or equipment from damage by manipulation, abrasives, chemicals, or foreign bodies.

V. P. Sinkler's Visit

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machinery we want that is not used exclusively for watchmaking.

Vice President Sinkler toured a number of Swiss assembly plants. He found them to be highly modern and well equipped. These factories are small and well distributed throughout the country.

There are seventeen parts factories in Switzerland making plates, bridges, trains, etc. The assembly plants number close to five hundred. Each assembly plant employs twenty to forty people. All assembly plants use the same equipment.

A typical example of a Swiss assembly factory is A. Huguenin Fils S.A., located in Bienne. This little plant has been in operation 120 years. While Mr. Sinkler was there the old building that housed operations was being razed and a new, modern building, adjoining the old factory was being used. The owner and operator of the business is George Huguenin, who inherited it from his father. In business with him is his son, Henry Huguenin, who is the son-in-law of Albert Vuille, Hamilton's foreign representative.

On the first floor of the new factory are the general offices, a reception room, the private office shared by the two Huguenins, and an inspection office where all watches are finally approved before they are delivered. On the second floor is a single large assembly room in which all the work is done. It is supervised by one man, known in the industry as a technician.

Mr. Sinkler noted that what is considered in the American watch industry to be the most highly skilled assembly operations are combined into a single operation which is performed by women. In one operation the hairspring is trued, balance unit is assembled into the movement, the hairspring is centered and leveled, and the regulator is placed in position.

The greatest single impression received from visiting assembly factories, according to Vice President Sinkler, was the keen competition between them which results in the use of the most modern timing and adjusting equipment.

As for the Swiss people's mode of living, it's very simple. They work hard, want very little, and live very well. The Swiss standard of living well doesn't compare to our standard. In Switzerland there are no television sets, no deep freeze units, few radios, few people have cars, and there are few movie houses even in the larger cities. The Swiss people's idea of entertainment consists of public picnics in the woods, bike races, free soccer games, evenings spent at home with friends drinking coffee and wine and talking over the events of the day. The big event, according to Mr. Sinkler, which draws more people than our world series, is the annual bike race which lasts three days. Bike clubs are popular in Switzerland, and each club has a champ which it enters in this particular 150 mile race. While Mr. Sinkler was in Switzerland, he attended the annual fair at Basel. He said the television booth was crowded with eager-eyed Swiss folks, watching the latest wonder of the age with great enthusiasm and amazement. Mr. Sinkler drew this conclusion following his visit to Switzerland: "Don't underestimate the Swiss people," he said. "They are intelligent, hard-working and very level-headed individuals."

(2). Protect the area in which you work from fire. Observe good housekeeping rules and fire-precaution measures. Remember, an accidental fire may be as disastrous as a bomb.

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Joe Walkaround

June Journal

John Foose (Dept. Supt.) was 65 on May 10...Thanks for the candy...He graduates from Hamilton on July 1...Jack Keenan (Salesman) is recouping from a foot operation in May...Kitty Banta, former Research Lab. receptionist, is now working out of Adv....Our vote to Carmen Cavallaro as the top pianist in show biz...The guy can really write poetry on the 88...Mike Troop (Display) took a 27 mile canoe trip in local waters on May 11...Peg Dressendorfer (Display) is still a Yank fan even though J. DiMaggio is playing left field behind a mike in the Stadium...Howard Kuhns (Service) tells us his wife was baby sitting for a canary recently...Ike (Service) Trout ran the penny pitch at the Sacred Heart Academy festival on May 20.

Lillian (Prod. Stores) Shertzer's brother, Austin Hobday, used to promote pro fights at Maple Grove...Len (Service) Kissinger has a dog that makes faces at him when he watches TV...Is it true Chet Bostick (Yard Engineer) is a dark horse candidate for "Azalea Queen" next year in Wilmington, N.C.?...Hen "Dead Eye" Benner (Traffic) says if Cap Shaeffer's guards need any pointers on marksmanship, he's the guy to see...George (Service) Kohlmaier, the Notre Dame "aluminum", is offering his summer prayers for a few extra Irish grid victories next fall...Fred Hauer (Labor Rel. Supv.) does a James Cagney impersonation that's "Oscar" material...Estes Kefauver is Ray (Insp.) Ellis' dark horse selection in November.

Flossie Haug (Service) had a few bobs on Blue Man, the Preakness winner May 17...Joey Bixby (Personnel) spent the greater portion of her recent vacation near Boston...Until his new styled bow ties caught on, Ted (Quality Control) Lamparter took a ribbing from the mob...Friendly Frankie Kozicki, formerly of Production Control, left the Co. May 16...Slim Schoenberger (Maint.) chalked a "Kick Me" sign on the back of Charley (Maintenance) Williams' shirt the other day...Charley got quite a boot out of it!...Francie Meyer (Watch Design) can't figure out if they have popsicles, why don't they have momsicles...Well, whatta yuh gonna do?

After she fell over a desk drawer in the office the other day, Gloria (Office Mgt.) Strantz tells us her husband, Bob, was afraid to take her to the circus for fear she'd trip over the elephants...Rhumba Kid George Biggs (Guard) now does typing on his new job as Research Lab. receptionist...In case you're interested, Perry Como gave Cry Boy Johnnie Ray his first big break on his show...Charley Barber (Service) brought a yo-yo into work the other day...Cecil "Slim" Hamric (Service), the noted boxing authority, gave Charley lessons on how to make it sleep...Vocalist Kay Starr was the bright spot on Berle's May 20 telecast...Her torching of "Wheel of Fortune" is a topper no matter how often she sings it.

In the April issue of "Iron Age", the article, "How to Machine Titanium", was co-authored by Dave Goldberg, formerly of the Chem. Met. Lab...Red Shanabrook (Mech. Plan.) went back to the old alma mammy, Girard College (Philadelphia), May 17 for Founders' Day...We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Amy Kline (Maintenance) on the sudden death of his daughter in mid-May...Andy Andrews (Prod. Dispatch) understands there'll be a semi-pro football team operating in town this fall, and if the rumor is true he intends to sign on with them...For the third time in his Hamilton career, Bruce Wolfe (Mech. Dept. Supt.) forgot to turn the motor of his car off before he got out of it to come to work on May 9...When his pal, John Foose, was contacted on the incident, his only reply was, "It's a shame! He's so young."

Dolly Getcy (Sec. to J. Heider) likes to read Herman Wouk's works...Catch Marie (Personnel) Caldwell's rendition of "Be Anything"...It's the greatest thing since bubble gum...The Chorus banqueteers had to settle for turkey instead of steak at their May 19 Old Mill Inn blowout...Ray Dirks (Machine Shop) says the photo of the guy on his company pass is so horrible it frightens him...Joe Slavoski (Machine Shop) is a Rocky Castellani fan, but was more than willing to settle for the Rock's May 16 draw with Billy Graham in the Garden...Sammy Guillian, the cloutin' caddie from Stamford, Conn., who belted the tar right out of Johnny Williams at St. Nick's on May 9, caddied for Milt Manby (V. P. & General Mgr. of Ralph W. Biggs) several days before his win over Williams.

Remember Ardel Passell, one of the finest forward passers F. & M. ever had?...He's a mailman now in his hometown of Lock Haven, Pa...Harry Whitmyer (Insp.), Mgr. of the Hamilton Gals' softball team, refers to his club's ability the same as Durocher talks about his Giants...But when it comes to good looks, we'll take Harry's outfit...Whatever happened to George Sawtelle, the tenor who sang so sweetly at the HMA Xmas banquet at the Brunswick?...This young guy out of New York who sang "Tenderly" better than we heard any of the top names ever sing it, has all the vocal equipment to go places...All that is, except the all important good break...Mose (Maintenance) Good's definition of mixed emotion is your mother-in-law driving your new car over a cliff with her in it.

Clair (Bal. & Hspg.) Shenk's young son, Jibby, said to his old man, "Hey Dad! Got a minute? I wanna count to a thousand for yuh."

3 Works Lab Employees Elected To New Posts

Three Works Laboratory employees, Harold Quickel, Bill Fordney and Harry Saylor, hit the local news recently as they were elected to posts in the Chemical and Electroplaters societies.

Quickel was elected vice chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society.

Fordney was elected president of the Lancaster Branch of the American Electroplaters Society, while Saylor was elected secretary-treasurer of the same organization for the third successive term.

BASEBALL TRIP AUG. 8

The next HRA baseball trip to Shibe Park is scheduled for Friday evening, August 8th when Chuck Dressen's league leading Brooklyn Dodgers come in for a game with Eddie Sawyer's Phillies. Twenty-seven HRA members enjoyed the first game and trip back on May 16th when the Phils blasted Cincinnati. Start your plans now to make the Aug. 8th trip to Shibe Park via bus with your friends.

FOR SALE

A 1951 Crosley Shelvador 11½ cu. ft., large freezer. If interested contact Betty Boas (Fuze Mfg.), Ext. 248.

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A set of Wearever aluminum. Brand new. Price reasonable. Contact Mary Kopp (Fuze Mfg.), Ext. 248.

Freedom's Weapon

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trous as one caused by sabotage. (3). Protect production from waste brought about by carelessness and lax observance of safety regulations.

(4). Protect the material or equipment on which you are working; it is valuable; and remember, if damaged or not up to specifications, part of the cost of any mistake will come out of your pocket as a taxpayer. In self-defense, keep the cost of that item down.

JOTS & DOTS

Krause, the butcher down the street, has a wooden steer standing out in front of his shop... Every time Harry Miller (Cafe) passes it he usually tips his hat or pats the phoney animal on the head... Harry says it brings him good luck... Buddy Rogers, the pro wrestler, has a weakness for fast cars... His idea of fun is driving down the highway at a 90 miles per hour clip... Dick Blakinger (Asst. Secretary) figures if he could get in shape he'd be able to give a pretty fair account of himself in tennis... He admits that after one set he has a rough time walking home... The ice tea in the Cafe is getting a big play these days... Ken Weeks (Personnel) was 43 on May 28 and passed the lollypops and candy in celebration of the event.

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Emily Reath (Prod. Performance) has a way of getting wrapped up in a conversation and forgetting all about things around her... As per example, the other day she was talking to some of her girl friends, as she walked out of the cafeteria... She was halfway down the

New Method For Figuring Soc. Security Benefits For Workers

From the Lancaster field office of the Federal Security Agency, comes word that a new method for figuring social security benefits is provided for workers who have at least six quarters of coverage beginning in 1951.

Whenever a worker dies or retires after age 65 and has six quarters of coverage beginning with 1951, his benefit may be based on his average monthly wage beginning with 1951 instead of his average since 1937.

Wages in the past few years are generally higher than they were 15 years ago. Then, too, the maximum wages counting toward social security are now \$3600 a year instead of \$3000 a year maximum in effect through 1950. These provisions will usually mean a higher social security benefit for those who have completed six quarters of coverage beginning with 1951. Using the average monthly wage beginning with 1951, the benefit formula gives 50% of the first \$100 of the average and 15% of the remainder as long as the monthly average doesn't exceed the maximum of \$300 a month.

During 1952 it will sometimes make a difference in the benefit amount depending on when an application for benefits is filed. Any worker who plans to retire in 1952 should check with the social security office for information on his own case. With this information he can decide when is the best time to file his application. Self-employed people will usually get a reduced benefit if they apply before completing two full years of coverage, making January 1, 1953 the earliest date full benefits can be paid based on self-employment income.

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FOR SALE

Wally Bork (Prod. Processing) has a tire bargain for you if you're interested. For \$25.00, he'll sell you four Goodyear super cushion tires, size 7.60x15. They have only 11,000 miles on them. Contact Bork on Ext. 370.

Champs Of The Women's Bowling Loop



Here's the Pinion club, winners of the 1951-52 HRA Women's Bowling League. Front row (L to R): Clara Henry and Gerry Ziegler. Back row (L to R): Regina Gaul, Kathryn Paegge, Jackie Rost and Doris Peters. Clara, who captained the Pinions, also finished on top with a 150-49 high average for the season.

Bob Welsh Appointed Supv. Of Display Shop

As of June 6th, Bob Welsh, Dealer Service supervisor, was also appointed supervisor of the Display Shop, according to an announcement by R. J. Gunder, Sales Promotion mgr.

Bob replaces Bob Benfer, who left the company to enter free lance display work.

Mike Troop will be in full charge of Display Manufacturing, while Peggy Dressendorfer will continue in charge of Display Distribution.

Bob, a graduate of Ohio University, has been with Hamilton since 1945. Peggy started working here in 1948, while Mike has been a Hamiltonian since 1947.

COMING UP

A complete coverage, including final results and a page of pictures of the 1952 HRA Men's Quoit Tourney will be included in the July issue of TIMELY TOPICS. At the moment the doubles tourney is in the final stages of completion. The singles tourney has been completed.

BLESSED EVENT DEPT.

This announcement comes a little late, but in order to save our hide from Mama Doris Coxey's wrath, her ever lovin' husband, Bob, of the Escape Dept., says it might be a good idea to include the following item in this issue. On April 2nd, Mama Doris, formerly of T & C, presented Bob with baby gal, Jo Ann, a 7 lbs. 8 oz. bouncer at St. Joe's. Little 2-year old Jimmy now concedes part of the Coxey throne to his baby sister.

May Dance Well Attended

The May Dance at the Hotel Brunswick, sponsored by the HRA, found 200 dancers swinging and swaying to the music of Andy Kerner's orchestra on May 23.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of: Chairman Woody Rathvon, Jackie Hoehn, Rose Boyer, Bob Wilson, Mae Evans and Charley Shindell.

The next HRA dance is slated for October.

ERIC Team Tops Men's Bowling Loop



The Eric team copped the marbles in the 1951-52 HRA Men's Bowling League. The team is composed of, (kneeling L to R): Johnny Jarrett, Bob Mooney, Red Bauer, Captain Ed Bostick and Jimmy Dunn. The newly elected league officers are, (back row L to R): Frank Byorick, secretary; Carl Yecker, president; Ken Bernhardt, treasurer, and Johnny Dinkel, who copped high single with a 256 for the season mark. Bauer was a double winner, receiving money and trophies for a top average of 180.10, and a 655 high triple. Mooney received a trophy for the most improved bowler in the league.

CHOP TALK

Chet Bostick (Yard Engineer), an authority on azaleas, lead a discussion on them at the May meeting of the Lancaster Garden Club... And speaking of flowers, Janet (Personnel Res.) DeGolia's rubber plant, which looked like a couple of plucked eye brows in a pot several months ago, is now taking on some maturity... Woody Rathvon (Inspection) tells us that when the Bratton-Flannigan fight went on TV May 23, the ladies at the HRA May Dance became widows for an hour as the males gathered around the set at the Brunswick to watch the scrap... Lyle Vernon is new in Budget... Being a non-union outfit, the Rohrerstown Band didn't play at the Family Picnic... Dotty Miller (Personnel) left the Co. May 29... She is infatigating... Bill (Hspg. Mfg.) Boyle's sons are regular customers at the Roses' games... Jim Ressler, formerly of the Print Shop, now in the Army, shipped out of Fort Meade May 26 headed for a new camp... As usual, Frank, Hoffman (B.F.S.) and Colonel Joe Butson (Damask) did a top job as co-chairmen of the quoit tourney.

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Congrats to Russ Hershey (Mfg. Stock Supv.) on his recent election to the presidency of the Lancaster City Council of the Parent Teachers Association... Russ succeeded Ed Hendrix (Material Sales Mgr.)... Was it dignity that prompted John Owen to switch from cigarettes to a pipe recently?... Anna Bruno (Adv.) is recouping from a broken wrist received in a roller skating fall two months ago... There isn't an industry in Lancaster with as beautiful a campus as Hamilton... Johnny Weller, formerly of Equipment & Tool Design, is no longer with the Co... Ike Trout (Service) looked like he tangled with a tiger on May 27... The truth of the story is, he was white-washing the back fence and engaged in hand to hand combat with some of his wife's rose bushes... Jackie Grubb (Traffic) looks pretty slick with her new poodle haircut, but has a rough time making her pappy, Joe, like it... A new wall plaque with the names of the past presidents of the HMA on it has been added to the new Hamilton auditorium... It is located on the right as you enter the main door to the auditorium.

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Ralph Mentzer (Asst. Dir. Process Development) presented us with an interesting 15-page booklet entitled, "Engineers Wanted", issued by the Susquehanna Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers with the assistance of the Manufacturers' Associations of Lancaster and York.

It is for young men, parents and others interested in educational guidance to give an insight into the who, what, when, where, why and how of the profession of engineering... If you are interested in looking over a copy of "Engineers Wanted", there is one on file in the Hamilton library... During his mid-May vacation in Florida, the Maintenance crew re-decorated President G. P. Luckey's office... Gardner Beach (Automatic) lists sleeping as his favorite hobby... Getting an early sun tan in mid-May was Dick Harnish (Maintenance) who doffed his shirt as he painted away on the factory roof... Joining the crew cut gang last month were Jack Humphreyville and "Bes" Shindell of Equipment & Tool Design... They joined Joe Offner and Ken Bernhardt of the same dept.

Sports Shop: - By Gymnasium

From a Seat in the Bleachers

In his first pro wrestling promotion in York County on May 17, Dan Templeton, local mat maestro, jammed 2,000 fans into the Red Lion H. S. gym. And speaking of wrestling, Len Kissinger (Service) is a member of Templeton's ushering crew at Stumpf Field. Al Marks, now retired, informed Bill Gassman (Works Lab.) that Cincinnati is his team this year. Johnny Diffenderfer (Maintenance) is proud of the fact that he once played a round of golf over the Duke University course at Durham, N. C. We understand a few Hamiltonian diamond fans have been motoring to Reading fairly regularly to see the Berks club in the Eastern League play ball. Jud Eby, local boxing promoter, might be stymied so far as pro boxing in this city is concerned, but he sure has revived amateur fighting in Lancaster. Paul Martin (Assem. "A"), who used to be a pretty clever mittman, feels that the pro fight game right now is as phoney as pro wrestling.

Fresco Thompson, boss of the Brooklyn minor league chain of 17 clubs, told Dave Brandt, WGAL-TV sportscaster, that he figures Brooklyn and the Giants will battle right down to the wire for '52 National League honors with the Phillies and St. Louis causing a lot of trouble along the way. Walt Constien (Guard) is a regular pro wrestling customer. His favorite is Buddy Rogers. Johnny Hoehn (Traffic) wishes to announce that he is a New York Yankees fan. Fred Gearhart (Damaskeening) informs us that things are moving along at a fast clip in the Amvet-Midget Midget League. Ken McMillan (Damaskeening) is now an umpire in the Millersville Church Softball League and doing a good job. Wally Bork (Prod. Processing) figures Jake LaMotta can take Joey Maxim if the two ever tangle for the light heavyweight title. Bob Frey (Prod. Rates) didn't think Jake LaMotta beat Gene (Silent) Hairston on May 21 in Detroit. Les Kachel (Prod. Rates) is strictly a Chuck Davey fan. Charley Wagner (Guard) got a biff out of the Indianapolis Clowns vs Philadelphia Stars Negro League game on May 22 at Stumpf Field. He says he likes to watch the colored boys play ball. Doc Hergenrother (Screw Mfg.) likes Kid Gavilan over Chuck Davey, if and when the two ever tangle.

Originally, Hamilton was to be represented by two teams in the City-County Girls' Recreational Softball League. At the last minute, however, the East Petersburg Branch girls were forced to drop out for lack of players. However, the factory club with Harry Whitmyer (Insp.) as mgr., is representing Hamilton in the five team loop. Incidentally, Mae Evans (Personnel) is the league's secretary. Nups Danz's son, Norbie, passed all his freshman final exams at George Washington University and is now a soph. This makes the old man happy. Southpaw Charley Williams (Maintenance) throws one of the fastest quitoes of any of the Hamilton ring tossers. George Kell is beginning to hit the ball, and we still think he'll be the 1952 batting champion of the American League. He's a great ball player. Sal Maglie, the Giants' top pitcher, sums up his successful hurling this way. "What you have to throw means little unless you can put it where you want to. To me baseball pitching means putting the ball where you want it to go." And, Junior, Sal has been doing just that! Isn't Bobby Shantz's great pitching this season a shot in the arm for other small statured hurlers who figure they don't have a chance in the big leagues.

Frank Hoffman (B.F.S.) likes Johnny Bratton, but thinks he's a lazy fighter. Raymie Fritsch (Maintenance) likes the Brooklyn Dodgers since having them for "high" during the week of May 19-25. They responded with 38 runs, including a new high one inning total of 15 runs on May 19th. The Detroit Tigers are interested in Red Stoner, M.S.T.C. shortstop. Red has another year at the Marauder School. Some weeks ago on a Sunday evening television show there was a play put on about a gal pitcher who was so good she was signed by the Phillies. Could it have been that this idea was carried over by the Harrisburg Senators of the Inter-State League when they signed Mrs. Eleanor Engle to a contract with their team recently? Maybe not, but the two tie up pretty well. At least the Senators' management reached its objective in gaining nationwide publicity with the stunt even though it was no go. Philadelphia certainly is sporting top productions this summer. With the Charles-Walcott heavyweight fight out of the way now comes the Kid Gavilan vs Gil Turner welterweight championship scrap on July 7, followed by the All Star game in Shibe Park on July 8. The last we heard from Barney Ewell, he was on his way to the Post Office to take an examination for a postman's job. To our way of thinking not enough space is given in the local blats to the highly competitive sport of track and field.

John Foose (Dept. Supt.) thinks Monmouth Park in Jersey is one of the finest race tracks in the country. It's funny how Bert Bertolini, Hershey's pro wrestling promoter, is trying to cut into Dan Templeton's trade by flooding this town with show cards and newspaper ads on the various shows he promotes at Hershey. Dan's too well established here and the fans aren't falling for Bertolini's ballyhoo. Gene Barber (Prod. Scheduling Supv.) is now cracking serves and drives for the Mount Joy tennis team. He used to be a member of the Lancaster Tennis Club. Walt Kreider (Fuze Mfg.) thought it was swell of Max Bishop, M.S.T.C. baseball coach, to rate his son, Walt, as one of the finest right hand pitchers he has handled at Millersville in the past five years. Walt, Jr., who graduated from the Marauder institution recently, is now pitching summer ball for Lititz of the City and County circuit.

Tops In The Service League



These three gentlemen won top individual honors in the Service Department Bowling League this past season. Russ Hoxworth (left) posted a 626 high triple and was voted the most improved bowler in the league. Dick Rote (center) had the top average, a 173-51, for the season, while Woody Miller rolled the top high single of 246.

Directory Of Officers Of Associations, Clubs, And Bowling Leagues

For your convenience here is a list or directory of the officers of the various clubs, associations, and bowling leagues at Hamilton. The names listed below are in office for the 1952-53 season. You might have use for this list from time to time during the season. Clip it and keep at a convenient spot.

Hamilton Management Association

President, Gene Barber (Prod. Sched. Supv.)
Vice Pres., Wally Bork (Prod. Processing)
Vice Pres., Frank Byorick (Watch Design)
Secretary, Frank Remley (Mech. Planning)
Treasurer, Bob Wenzel (Assem. "B" Supv.)

Hamilton Recreation Association

President, Bob Wilson (Sales)
Vice Pres., Rose Boyer (Assem. "A")
Treasurer, Dick Young (Fuze Mfg.)
Secretary, Mae Evans (Personnel)
Ass't. Sec., Doris King (Stds. Costs)

Hamilton Chorus

President, Herb Roberts (Prod. Dispatch)
Vice Pres., Bob Deardorff (Chem. Lab.)
Vice Pres., Bruce Whitney (Stds.)
Secretary, Mary Caulfield (Sec. to R. B. Thompson)
Treasurer, Betty Storm (Fuze Mfg.)

Federal Credit Union

President, Charley Funk (Models Lab.)
Vice Pres., Clarence Mathiot (Service)
Treasurer, Chris Steckervetz (Flat Steel)
Ass't. Treas., Bob Wilson (Sales)
Clerk, Ed Schwar (Maintenance)

Women's Bowling League

President, Arlene Hoff (Sec. to W. S. Davis)
Vice Pres., Clara Henry (Assem. "A")
Secretary, Rhoda White (Insp.)
Ass't. Sec., Charlotte Angevine (Prod. Dispatch)
Treasurer, June Brill (Service)
Ass't. Treas., Jane Groff (Assem. "D")

Service Bowling League

President, Ed. Miller (Prod. Stocks Supv.)

Vice Pres., Larry Floyd (Service)
Secretary & Treasurer, Paul Hiestand (Service)

HRA Men's Bowling League

President, Carl Yecker (Eng. Services)
Secretary, Frank Byorick (Watch Design)
Treasurer, Ken Bernhart (Equip. & Tool Design)

Tick Tock Club

President, Emma Frick (Material Sales)
Vice President, Helen Shuman (Product Stores)
Secretary, Mary Stauffer
Treasurer, Beulah Stauffer (Material Sales)

Hamilton Girls Jump Into Early Loop Lead

The Hamilton Girls' softball team jumped into an early lead in the City & County Girls' Recreation Softball League, posting a 3-1 standing as of June 3.

Due to an early June deadline TIMELY TOPICS was able to get only the scores of the first four games of the season.

Harry Whitmyer's Hamiltonians beat General Hospital, 15-8; East Petersburg, 7-6; and Armstrong's, 21-3, after dropping an opening 13-2 decision to East Petersburg.

As of June 7, the league standings follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hamilton	3	1	.750
East Petersburg ..	2	1	.667
General Hospital ..	1	1	.500
Armstrong's	0	3	.000
Bell Telephone	0	0	.000

The Hamilton squad is composed of: Mae Evans, Betty Forey, Mildred Ulmer, Ada Rice, Mary Siegrist, Joan Greenleaf, Doris King, Jane Groff, Ruth DeWald, Pat Snyder, Mary Davis, Margaret Sposato, Loretta Aument, Cecilia Getcy and Betty Storm.

TENNIS TOURNAY

The 1952 HRA tennis tourney is slated to start the week of August 4th. Marie Caldwell (Personnel) is the tourney chairman. All matches will be played on the Barr Lot courts, across the highway from the factory. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. Play will be in the men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. Get your entry in early to Marie Caldwell (Personnel).

IT'S THIS WAY

Mary Minney (Insp.) and a friend are interested in going to Florida during vacation (July 14-28). They're willing to foot half the travel expenses with anyone who might be driving to Florida and have room to take them along. If you know any person driving down that way, kindly contact Mary Minney, Ext. 288. Harry Gerlach (Maintenance), just an ole country boy at heart, bought a turkey for a chicken at market on May 31. The next time Harry buys he'll request an audition so he doesn't get "fowled" up. Paul Martin (Assem. "A") figures it might be smart to work Saturdays and Sundays instead of Tuesdays and Wednesdays. That way he thinks we might get a good break in the weather. Bill Kippborn (Fuze Mfg.), who recently returned with the 28th Division from Germany, says there's no reason why Curt Simmons, Phil's pitcher, who was also a member of the 28th, shouldn't have been in shape following his Army discharge, since all he did was practice or play baseball in the service.

Bob Melsom (Material Sales) was in Boston over the Memorial Day vacation to see the Red Sox-Washington series. He came out of the Kenmore Hotel one morning and was besieged by kid autograph hunters who thought he was a member of the Washington club. Barney Ewell, a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team, figures his old pal, Harrison Dillard, who won the 100 meters in '48, will be a member of the '52 American team. We

understand from his brother, Bill, who used to work here, that Bobby Miller, former M.S.T.C. 121 pounder, may be wrestling coach at the University of Maryland next year. He has the inside track on the job if he wants it. Carl Yecker (Eng. Services) is of the opinion that Roland LaStarza can beat Harry "Kid" Matthews if the two ever collide. Bags Broome (Machine Shop) figures if the A's sell Ferris Fain to the Yankees, it'll be giving the New Yorkers another pennant.

CIGAR DEPT.

Bob Schafer (Mspg. Mfg.) ruled the world on June 12 when his wife presented him with 6 pounds, 4 oz. Gail June in the General Hospital. The Schafers' other youngster is Bonnie June, 10 years old.

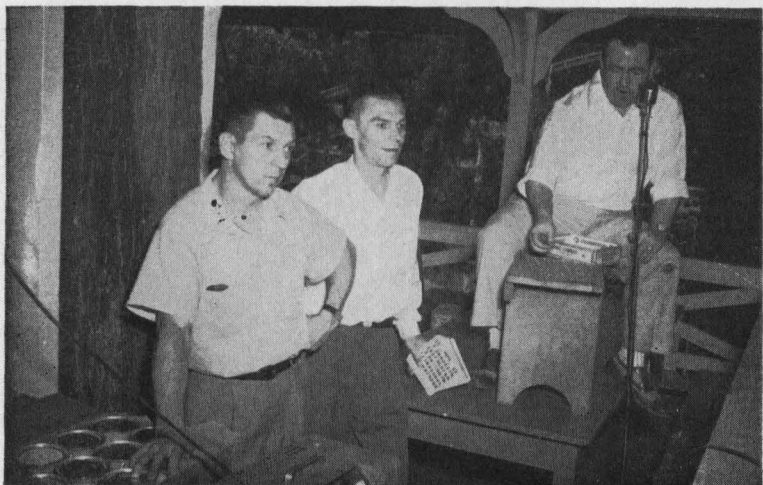
Bob Crawford (Plate) was king of things on June 16. On that date, Mrs. Crawford presented him with twin boys, Robert Samuel and Roy Stuart. The youngsters weighed 4 pounds 4½ ozs. each. The big event took place at St. Joe's.

Another chest thumper was Ken Trees (Inspection) on June 24. Mrs. Trees presented Ken with a baby boy named Kenneth Gregory at St. Joe's. The little guy weighed 7 pounds, 13½ ozs. Ken's other youngster is Pamela, 4 years old.



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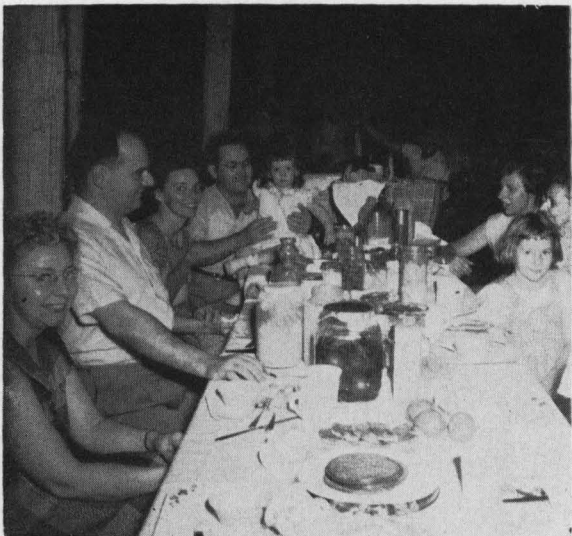
There Was Plenty Of Fun For Everyone



It isn't that these three guys are unhappy. It's just that they weren't smiling when this picture was taken. The trio of bingo committeemen are: Ken McMillen (Damask.), Jay Mueller (Plate), and number caller Wally Bork (Prod. Process.)

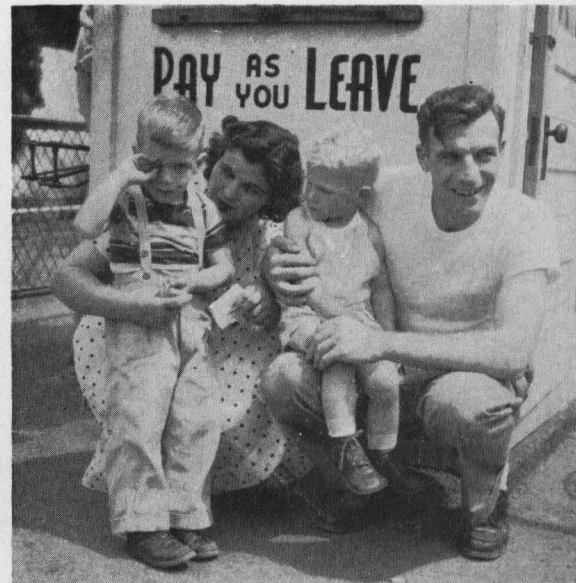


These two little guys got a bang out of the boxing game in the Penny Arcade. Throughout the day, hundreds of youngsters kept feeding coins into the amusement machines, making the arcade sound like a mad-house of ringing bells, clanging gongs, and sputtering machine guns.



Always a big part of any Family Picnic are the basket lunches spread on pavilion tables throughout the park. Here is a happy group sitting around the table chatting after the evening meal.

**The Timely Topics' Camera
Worked Overtime At The
June 14th Family Picnic,
Shooting Candid Shots
Of Happy Hamiltonians**



Paul Minchhoff (Equip. & Tool Design) and his family were headed for a ride on the ferris wheel when the T. T. camera caught up with them for a pose. L to R: Fritz, Mrs. Minchhoff, Chris and Paul.



In a typical Al Jolson pose is Don Biechler (Standards), who did a pantomime act of the deceased mammy singer for the Hamilton employees from the stage of the park bandshell.



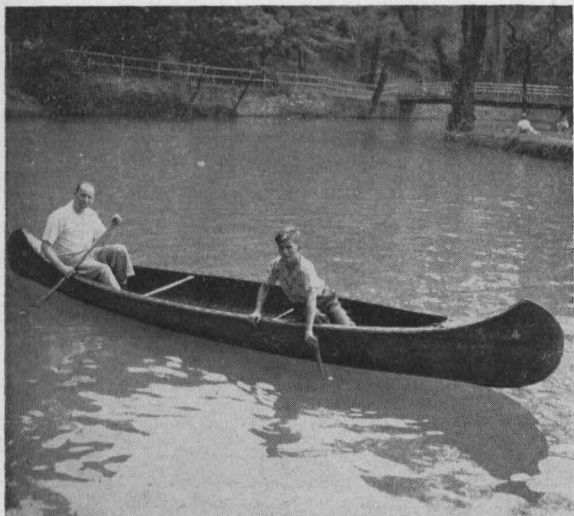
Bingo proved a popular game during the early afternoon. At this table are: Mike Murray, husband of Sophie Murray (Cafe), Kathryn Marantz (Cafe), and Gertie Lawyer also of the Cafe.



A glass of water to speed the saltines down the hatch would be a big lift to these young cracker eaters. The object of this contest is to chew the crackers, swallow them, and the first gal to whistle wins the prize.

And Everyone Had Plenty Of Fun

AS USUAL, HERSHEY'S VAST AMUSEMENT



Abe Burkhardt (Service) and his son, Tony, found the traffic on the Hershey waters to be light enough that they could pull close to shore for this picture.



Chet Connor (Watch Design Supv.) and his family found a cool spot to spread their lunch and go to work on the pleasant task of eating.



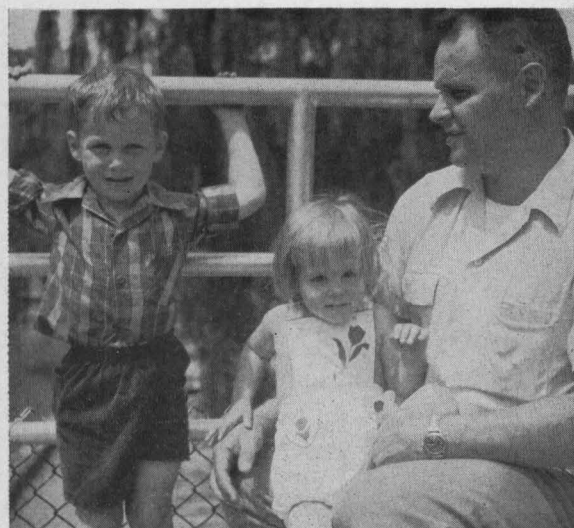
Little Cynthia Davis, daughter of Wyn Davis (Dir. of Planning), was all smiles as she sat on her daddy's lap to have her picture taken.



These little gals were vying for honors in the peanut race when the Timely Topics camera poked its lens in the way to click the contest at the height of its action.



The Cuddle Up is one amusement that really whips and shakes you around. This young trio waiting in one of the Cuddle Up cars seem anxious for the conductor of the ride to pull the switch and get the trip underway.



When this photo was taken Pax Gifford (Chief Crystallographer) was about ready to throw in the towel because Ben and Carol, two of three youngsters, had just about walked his legs off.



Mickey Leno (at the mike) singing "Charmaine" made a hit with the Hamilton audience. Mick is the top male vocalist with Red McCarthy and his orchestra.



This smiling group headed by Bud Hoin (Plate and Charley Koller (Machine Shop) furnished the whistles and shouts from the rear benches under the trees at the Red McCarthy swing concert.

While The Kids' Games, Bingo And The

FACILITIES KEPT THE PICNICKERS HAPPY



Red Bauer (Machine Shop), his wife, Jinny, baby daughter, Jini, and his mother-in-law, got a bang out of playing bingo.



Traffic was heavy all afternoon at the bumping car amusement. It's everybody for himself as the bumps and biffs are frequent in this area unmolested by traffic cops and stop signs.



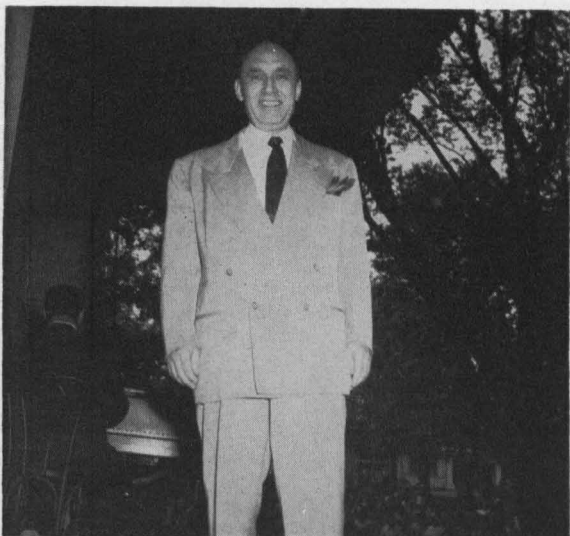
Pat Martin (at the Mike), who actually made her singing debut with Red McCarthy's band on June 14th, fit into the vocal pattern of the group very smoothly.



Always one of the highlights of the kids' games is the wheelbarrow race. Here the field is ready to break from the starting line and head down the straightaway to the finish pole.



Getting their noses into the business at hand, these pie eaters are going to town in a big way.



A real personable guy, with a broad smile, and a pleasing gift of chatter, is maestro Red McCarthy.



"It was a tough fight, Pop, but the blueberry pie was good," is the way Frankie Remley III told it to his dad, Frank, Jr. (Mech. Plan.) after he had finished out of the dough in the pie eating contest. Young Frankie wasn't the only youngster who came away from the contest with a blue mustache.



While stopping for a bite to eat in mid-afternoon, Regina Gaul (Assembly "F") and Jackie Hoehn (Mech. Plan.) found Francie Meyer's camera on the spot for the event.

Swing Concert Kept The Day's Program Snappy

"Never A Dull Moment" Was The Theme Of The Day



Wally Bork (at the mike) calling the winning gate prize number that was drawn by little Nancy Sue Mueller from the box held by Dick Young (Insp.).

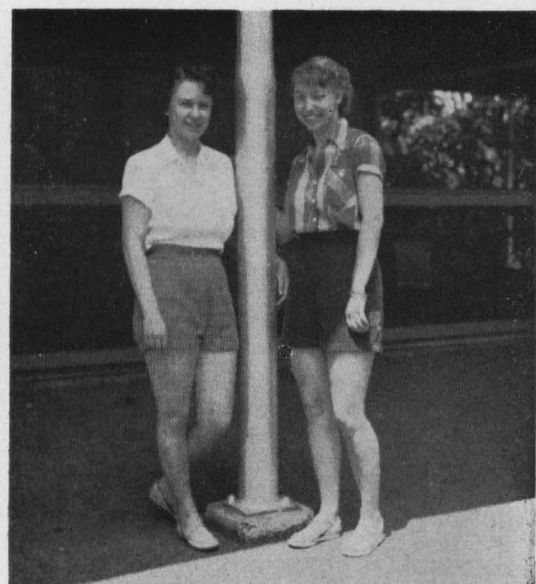


The winner of the gate prize was Gladys Martin (Dial), who chose a Loretta model Hamilton. Wally Bork presents the watch to Gladys, while little Miss Mueller poses like a good girl should.



The balloon blowing contest drew a lot of air and a cute field of contestants.

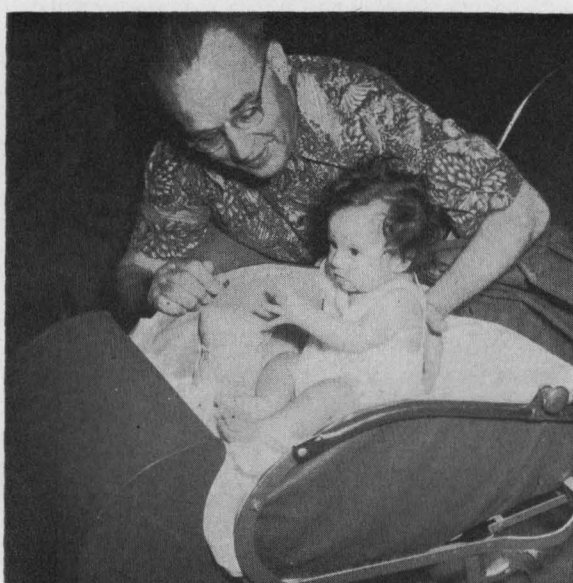
And
A Good Time
Was Enjoyed By All
At The Hamilton
Family Picnic
At Hershey Park
On
June 14, 1952



While strolling through the park, Arlene McKinney (Mfg. Stock) and Winnie Myers (Mech. Plan.) stopped long enough for a picture.



In attempting to get out of a traffic jam on bumping car highway, Janet DeGolia (Personnel Res.) finds herself about to be hit from the left by a teen-age speed bug.



Grandpappy Paul Brodhecker (Plate) is mighty proud of his cute little granddaughter, Debbie Diller, a 3-months old bundle of charm.



The HRA committee did a grand job of handling the working operations of the Family Picnic. Here's a shot of part of that committee at the Registration Booth.

And It Lived Up To Its Billing All The Way