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225 Attend Harvest Hop At Hotel Brunswick; HRA Officials Set January 16th For Next Dance



To the music of Ira Bowman and his orchestra, 225 Hamiltonians danced the night away at the Harvest Hop.

The Brunswick Ballroom was bedecked in the autumn theme as 225 Hamiltonians and friends danced to the pleasing music of Ira Bowman and his orchestra at the "Harvest Hop," an HRA sponsored social event on Oct. 5.

Following the "Harvest Hop," HRA officials set Jan. 16 as the date for the next Hamilton dance at the Brunswick with the Bowman band already booked for the engagement.

Wallets were given "Harvest Hop" dance winners. In the spot dance department, the winners were: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Morgan,

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Coxey (Bob works in Escape), and Mr. & Mrs. Les Kachel (Les is Production Rates Supv.).

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Pursel won the elimination dance. Jack is employed in Assembly "D".

Door prizes were won by Al Gehr and Mrs. Les Kachel.

The committee in charge of the "Harvest Hop" was composed of: Mae Evans (Personnel), Woody Rathvon (Insp.), Rose Boyer (Assm. "B"), Charley Shindell (Escape), Emily Meister (Sec. to H. C. Dobbs), and Bob Wilson (Sales), HRA president.

1952 "HRA Christmas Toy Drive" To Be Held Nov. 17-Dec. 5; Volunteer Repair Groups Needed

"The 1952 HRA Christmas Toys For Needy Children Drive" is on from November 7 to December 5.

This is the 4th Annual Drive. The Toy Drive dates are announced early so that you can start looking around your attics and cellars for old toys you may wish to discard. They can be any kind of toys — dolls, scooters, tricycles, blocks, mechanical toys, doll coaches, etc. Don't worry about the condition of them. Many of these toys may be in good working order or with a little repair job by the volunteer group could be made like new.

The HRA requests you bring the dolls in first so the Tick Tock Club workers can make the necessary repairs and clothing.

Now is as good a time as any

to ask those employees who are interested in helping to repair the toys to please contact Ken Weeks (Personnel) and signify their interest, so enough help is available when the toys start coming in.

Baskets to place the toys in will be conveniently located in the West Tower, East Tower, Guard House (rear of factory), Engineering Building lobby, and the East Petersburg Plant.

If you know of any needy families in your neighborhood whose kiddies are in need of toys for Christmas, kindly submit their names to the Personnel Dept.

Last year 170 needy families in Lancaster City & County received some 700 toys in the HRA Drive. Names of these needy families

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12 Teachers From 8 City Schools Tour 3 Hamilton Depts.

Oct. 17th was B.I.E. (Business-Industry-Education) Day at Hamilton.

Twelve teachers from eight city schools were guests of the Company on a tour of the Industrial Relations, Sales and Finance Divisions.

The teachers present were: Sisters Mary Blaise, Mary Thaddeus and Mary Vincent, all of Catholic High School; Miss E. Arlene Hauck, Manheim Township High School; Miss Edith R. Eshleman, Administration Office; Miss Julia C. Light, George Washington Elementary School; Miss Dorothy Marion, Stevens Elementary School; David Thomas, William Henry Elementary School; Miss Mary E. Siefert and Miss Kathleen B. Stetler, Robert Fulton Elementary School; Samuel J. Thompson, John Reynolds Junior High School; and Miss Nancy J. White, Edward Hand Junior High School.

The teachers were greeted by President George P. Luckey upon their arrival in the Personnel Conference Room.

Following President Luckey's brief message, the tour started. R. A. Preston (Dir. of Industrial Relations) briefed the group on Personnel procedures at Hamilton.

In the Personnel Test Room, the teachers were given the low-down on how and why job applicants are tested for selection purposes. They saw an actual dexterity test demonstrated by Joanne Bixby and Janet DiGolia. Information was given on mechanical ability tests, intelligence

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Ralston of Hollywood



Meet Mr. Gil Ralston of Hollywood, who produced the television movies for "Your Jeweler's Showcase," a co-sponsored half hour weekly show put on by Hamilton and International Sterling. Appearing in 20 of America's most important cities, the 13-weeks program had its opening on Oct. 6 via WGAL-TV. For the Hamilton-International Sterling shows coming to

Calvin M. Kendig, Former Hamilton President And Board Chairman, Died Oct. 14 In Baltimore

Calvin M. Kendig, former President of the Hamilton Watch Company and Chairman of the Board of Directors, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on Oct. 14th after a long illness. He was 75.

Mr. Kendig was in ill health for the past several years. He was hospitalized several times previously, both at the Lancaster General and at Johns Hopkins.

During his 50 years with the Hamilton Watch Company, he rose from bookkeeper to president. He served as president for nine years (1939-1948), retiring from the Company on April 10, 1951.

From bookkeeper and cost accountant in 1902, he was promoted to purchasing agent several years later. On March 20, 1920, he became assistant treasurer. The following year he became a member of the Board of Directors. On March 11, 1924, Mr. Kendig was made assistant treasurer and secretary. On August 27, 1931, he was promoted to 1st vice president. The following year he became 1st vice president and treasurer.

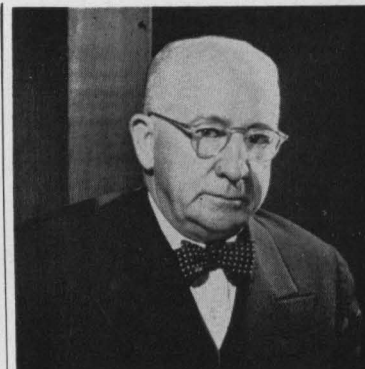
He rose to the presidency on April 11, 1939. He served nine years as top executive. He held office during World War II. The commendable and highly efficient job he did during the war years gained him the respect of top executives in Washington.

On April 4, 1948, he retired as Company president but was appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors on April 13, 1948. He remained Chairman of the Board for three terms. Up to the time of his death, he was still a member of the Board on which he served for 31 years.

Mr. Kendig was active in Civic affairs for years. He was twice president of the Lancaster Manufacturers Association. He was a member of the Lancaster Y.M.C.A. for 58 years. He was also a member of the Lancaster Country Club and the Hamilton Club. He was a resident of Mountville for the past 43 years and for 18 years was school director of the Mountville Boro Schools. He was a member of the Mountville Trinity Reformed Church where he had been treasurer for the past 41 years.

Mr. Kendig was married 43 years. Besides his widow, Blanche Fridy Kendig, he is survived by four children: Dr. Perry Fridy Kendig, dean of Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; Susan F., wife of Richard H. Bard, Lancaster; Calvin F. Kendig, Germantown; and John F. Kendig, Lancaster.

Also surviving are: five grandchildren, and two sisters, Miss Mable Kendig, Lancaster; and Mrs. Harold Kraft, Savannah, Georgia.



Calvin M. Kendig

Born February 8, 1877 in Conestoga, a son of the late David Kussuth and Susan Martin Kendig, he was a descendant of one of Lancaster County's earliest pioneer families. He traced his ancestry from the Swiss Martin Kendig, who was financial and real estate manager of a small group of Mennonites who arrived in this county in 1709-1710.

He attended the Conestoga Twp. schools and later in his youth, studied in a number of special courses.

Mr. Kendig's main hobbies were fishing and hunting. He remained active in both until late this summer. Since his retirement from active business participation, he spent a large amount of his time on fishing trips whenever he was able to travel, either to Canada, the Poconos or Florida. He enjoyed Canadian fishing, and recently returned from a plane trip to Ontario prior to being confined to his home by recurrent illness the beginning of August. He also traveled extensively in this country and throughout Europe.

Private funeral services were held for Mr. Kendig on Oct. 17 at the Fred F. Groff Funeral Home. Interment was made in the Mountville cemetery.

C. M. Kendig's Brother, John, Dies October 22

Eight days after the death of Calvin M. Kendig, his brother, John M. Kendig, passed away in the Lancaster General Hospital on October 22.

John Kendig was retired from the offices of secretary and treasurer in charge of credits and office management at the Slaymaker Lock Company in April 1948, but remained a member of the board.

John was 77 when he died. He was associated with the hardware business in Lancaster for half a century.

PLAY IT SAFE! DON'T JAYWALK!

The State Police are concerned about your safety. And that goes double for the Hamilton Watch Company. Hamilton is always concerned about your safety. What about you? Don't you feel like livin'? If you do, you'll cut out jaywalking across the highway in front of the factory. Those traffic lights at Ryder Ave. and Columbia Ave. were erected through the efforts of the Company for your safety. They are meant to be observed. There is a safety lane across the highway in front of the West Tower entrance. Please use it and observe the traffic lights. Charley Newcomer is at the corner of Southwest End Ave. and Columbia Ave. every noon and at 5 p.m. He's there for your safety. Oh, you may think you're saving time by darting across the highway unmindful of traffic regulations. But don't play too much on your luck. One of these days it'll run out. The law of averages has a way of catching up with you. Play it safe! Observe the traffic lights and cut out jaywalking.



IT'S UP TO YOU!

Who will be the next president of the United States? Will it be Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson? You hold the answer to that one! Your vote is the big factor! November 4, 1952 is the day of reckoning. Whether you're a Republican or Democrat, and whether you win or lose, it's your job as an American citizen to vote. Remember, NOVEMBER 4th! Get out and VOTE!

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155 Office Personnel Take Bell Telephone Training Course On Proper Handling Of Phones



Dick Kief (left), of the Bell Telephone Company, explains to a group of Hamilton employees the proper way to dial a telephone. His assistant is Bob Stitt. Messrs. Kief and Stitt also gave a demonstration of the proper and improper methods of answering telephones. The training program was conducted in the Personnel Conference Room.

One hundred, fifty-five Hamilton employees responsible for answering the telephones in the various departments, took the one-hour training program conducted by the Bell Telephone Company on Oct. 2-3 here at the factory.

The purpose of the training program was to instruct the employees in the proper handling of the telephone. Since Hamilton recently changed its sales program and is doing a large volume of government business, an increasing number of outside calls come into the factory daily. In view of this, it was felt that such a training program would be beneficial from the Company's standpoint. Richard Kief and Robert Stitt of the Bell Telephone Company conducted all the sessions in the training program.

The program was divided into 10 one-hour sessions with 15 employees in each group.

While there were 10 sessions held the contents of each session were the same.

During a one hour session the following information was covered:

(1). Showing of film, "Thanks For Listening."

(2). Display of actual dial equipment and demonstration of the function of the equipment.

(3). Explanation of the value of dial equipment, and the fact that Hamilton pays for the use of the equipment.

(4). Instruction in the proper method of dialing.

(5). Demonstration of proper and improper methods of answering telephones.

(6). Short resume of entire program covering importance of good telephone manners and pleasing telephone contacts in terms of dollars and cents to Hamilton.

(7). Brief question and answer session.

Following the program two booklets, "Personal Telephone Directory" and "Ten Essentials of Good Telephone Service" were distributed.

When all the groups had taken the one hour training program, a general assembly was held in the new auditorium at which time A. B. Sinkler (Vice Pres. in Charge of Mfg.) gave a brief but instructive ten minute talk on what good telephone manners mean to Hamilton.

Mixed Doubles Bowling Tourney, Nov. 22

The Fall Mixed Doubles Bowling tourney, sponsored by the Hamilton Recreation Association, will be held on Saturday, November 22 on the Overlook Alleys downtown. The co-chairmen for the event are: Fay Stotz (Dial) and Gerry Schultdt (Assembly "D"). In advisory capacity will be Arlene Hoff (Sec. to W. S. Davis) and Frank Byorick (Watch Design). The tourney this year will be run in two shifts, A.M. and P.M. Prizes will be awarded. Since this will be the only announcement of the tourney in Timely Topics, you are requested to consult the bulletin boards throughout the factory for the latest details. Last year's Fall Tourney was won by Fay Stotz and Gerry Schultdt.

Ray Sanford Writes Poetry For A Hobby

We got a tip through the grapevine the other day, that Ray Sanford (Print Shop) wrote poetry for a hobby.

We put the kid on the spot by asking him to write us a short poem about autumn. In less than a half hour, the phone rang. It was Ray on the other end of the line. He called to tell us the poem we requested was finished. Kindly bear in mind the young guy is no Ogden Nash just yet. But give him time and he'll develop.

Here's Ray's poem (a 15 minute project) entitled, "Autumn."

I
Autumn is the season
Sometimes the folks call it fall,
And though this seems an odd name

It isn't odd at all.
II
Autumn winds are blowing,
The trees are getting bare,
A magnificent array of colorful leaves
Falls 'round us everywhere.

III
Autumn time is harvest time
And the farmers reap their crops,
Before onto their golden fields
The snow white crystals drop.

IV
Autumn is a warning
That cold days lie ahead,
And into the picture sneaks Winter
With all its wintry dread.

Tick Tock Club To Help In Toy Drive

Plans for Christmas will be the top item of business at the Tick Tock Club's Nov. 11th meeting at the Y.W.C.A.

The Tick Tock members will help out as volunteers in the "HRA Christmas Toys For Needy Kiddies Drive."

The club has 17 members, 12 of whom are Hamilton ladies.

Dr. John Price, curator of the Franklin & Marshall College Museum, was the principal speaker at the Club's Oct. 4th meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Dr. Price showed some interesting slides on Lancaster County.

The Tick Tockers held their annual corn roast on Sept. 9th at Beulah Stauffer's place at Kissel Hill. Eighteen members and guests were present.

The Tick Tock officers for the 1952-53 season are: Emma Frick (Material Sales), president; Helen Shuman (Product Stores), vice president; May Stauffer, secretary; and Beulah Stauffer (Material Sales), treasurer.

Clyde Club Leads In Men's Bowling League

As of Oct. 8th, the Clyde team leads the Hamilton Men's Bowling League with 20 victories and four reversals.

The high team triple in the loop is held by the Kirk team with a 2584, while the same club owns the high team single mark of 897.

Individually, Ken Shenk, who bowls with the Alan team, holds the high triple, a 594.

Ralph Mozian, captain of the Todd team, and Dick Hess, captain of the Kirk club, are tied with a 233 for high single laurels.

The league leading Clyde team rolls with Captain Jack Humphreys, Ken Weeks, Cloyd Dobbs, Elwood Johnson and Joe Staab.

The Men's League rolls every Wednesday evening on the Odd Fellows' alleys.

FOR SALE

One 14K white gold bracelet with five blue sapphires. Price \$10.00.

One 14K guard ring with five diamonds, eight points each. Price \$20.00.



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Joe Walkaround

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY

Charley Williams (Maintenance) injured his finger the other week when a steel guard on the silo in the rear of the factory pinched it. As he walked through one of the departments following the accident, a passerby asked him what happened. "A big guard fell on it," Charley replied. "Who was it, Walt Constein?" queried the passerby. Light heavyweight champ Joey Maxim's real name is Guiseppi Antonio Berardinelli. Kid Gavilan, the welterweight champ, is also a classy tap dancer and baseball player. In his 23 years in the ring, ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott never allowed his wife, Lydia, to see him fight. Dave Herr and Tommy Kahler, Co. guards, and Bill Melbert (Machine Shop) saw Rocky Marciano knock out Pappy Walcott on Sept. 23 in Philly. Ditto Elvie Silvius, Paul Seibel and Johnny Marion of the Sales group. Ken McMurtrie (Prod. Processing) is one guy who doesn't like F & M in football. Joe Slavoski (Machine Shop) must go down in the books as one of Marciano's staunchest supporters. Mary Elizabeth Davis, formerly of Escape, is now a member of the Women's Marines stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Bob Melsom (Material Sales) bet a guy that Bobby Shantz, the A's pint-sized lefty with the big record, wouldn't win 25 games this past season. With 24 games tucked away, Bobby was cracked on the wrist by a pitched ball while batting in the last half of the second against Washington on Sept. 24 and had to be removed from the game in which the A's were leading 3-1 at the time. Bobo Newsom, his replacement, got credit for the win, thus preventing Shantz from his 25th victory, and Melsom collected. Bonita Cook is new in Stenographic. Kathryn Sager is M. N. Rivenburg's new secretary. Guard Roy Shelley backed the prediction Focus mag made on the Marciano-Walcott battle in which it forecasted Marciano would win by a knockout and Jersey Joe would retire immediately following the scrap. On both counts Focus and Roy were right, except that Jersey Joe "unretired" himself a day after the fight. Mae Evans (Personnel) won a set of seven knives playing bingo at the Lititz Farm Show.

Ed Miller (Product Stock) informs us, his son, Airman 1st Class Jay H. Miller, now stationed with the Air Force in Erding, Germany, was a member of the 11th Communication Maintenance Squadron softball team that won the American League. Jay's club dropped the title series for the championship of the squadron to the National League winners. Airman 1st Class Miller, who now weighs 225, batted .400 for the season and played the infield. With softball out of the way, he's now playing guard on the 11th Communication outfit's touch football team. Hazel Keller (Sec. to Fred Huehnergath) received a letter from Ruth Yingst, formerly of Case Service. Ruth and her husband, Floyd, live in Arcadia, California. Floyd, who formerly worked in Flat Steel, is employed as a Navy inspector at a defense plant in Arcadia. Ruth says Floyd met another ex-Hamiltonian, Pete Borsellino, recently. Pete lives in Pasadena and works for the West Coast Gas Equipment Co. Anna Arnold, formerly of Fuze Mfg., left the Co. on Sept. 26th to join her husband, Glenn, in Tucson, Arizona. Glenn, who formerly worked in Assembly "D", is now employed with a gas company in Tucson. Latest reports from Chris Steckeretz at East Petersburg: "The flies are just as bad as ever." And speaking of the East Petersburg plant, Conestoga T. C. is now running special buses out that way to handle the transportation problem for those employees who live in Lancaster. That was quite a new and refreshing switch Arthur Godfrey had on his Sept. 24th TV show in which the singing members of his cast turned musicians and formed their own orchestra for the finale. Leave it to Godfrey to come up with the unusual. Charley Sheeler (Assembly "F") spent a pleasant vacation at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. He came back with many interesting facts about the place which he intends to keep in his memory file. Dick Weitzel (Met. Lab.) thinks the N. Y. Yankees are helping baseball and not ruining it by their monotonous winning. How about that Cleveland Indian outfit coming up with three twenty game winning pitchers two years in a row and not winning a pennant? This year it was Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon. Last year it was Bob Feller, Garcia and Wynn.

Ted Hibner (Dial) isn't going deer hunting with a bow and arrow this year. Ed Schwar (Maintenance) was tellin' us about his son, Bud, a Junior at McCaskey this fall, who swims for Abe Herr's Tornado aquatic outfit. Bud is the 1952 Junior Middle Atlantic 50 yard freestyle champ. He won his crown this past summer at the Shannahan C. C. pool in Philly as a member of Dan Templeton's Maple Grove team. Bud is 16, weighs 150 and has a brilliant swimming career ahead of him. Larry "Poss" Leaman (Spec. Mfg.) showed us a photo of a flock of wild turkeys in a field adjoining his cabin property at Fowler's Hollow. Guard Sam Hill told us a good one the other day. Out at the East Petersburg plant there's a sign on the powder house that reads: "Magazine—high powered explosives." A new femme employee came to work the other morning, took a look at that sign and said to her partner, "Oh, good! We'll be able to buy our newspapers and magazines right here." Herm Rueger (Machine Exp.) has a two-masted canoe which he sails with his two sons on the Susquehanna at Pequea. The canoe is a 15-footer. Henny Schneider (Dial) never did like Jersey Joe Walcott's style of fighting. Says if he would have been matched with him, he'd have resorted to street brawl tactics instead of the orthodox style of fisticuffs. Guard Howard Fritsch has a 71 Winchester high-powered rifle for sale at \$90.00. It's in excellent condition, only ten shots have been fired from it. A gun case and box of shells go with it. This is to tip you lucky people off in plenty of time. Unless Bags Broome (Machine Shop) changes his mind between now and January 1953, he's going out on the limb and pick the A's to finish on top in the American League next season.

Service Bowling Loop Needs More Keglers

The Service Department Bowling League needs a few more bowlers to complete the roster for its six team loop.

The league has already started for the season.

If you are interested in bowling in the Service League, please contact Ed Miller (Product Stock) Ext. 238 or Paul Heistand (Service) Ext. 252 immediately. They are interested in getting their team rosters filled.

The Service League rolls every Friday evening at 9 p.m. at Duffy's Bowl-O-Drome.

Ed Miller is president of the league. Larry Floyd is vice president, while Paul Heistand is secretary and treasurer.

Co. Xmas Advertising On TV And In Leading Mags And Newspapers

The major portion of Hamilton's 1952 Year-End advertising campaign is tied up in the 13-weeks Hamilton - International Sterling television shows in 20 leading cities throughout the United States.

However, there will be a number of Hamilton Christmas ads appearing in Saturday Evening Post, the National Geographic, Christian Science Monitor and 139 newspapers in 100 cities throughout the country.

In the Saturday Evening Post ads will appear in the November 1st and 15th issues, while a color ad will appear in the Dec. 6th issue.

A Hamilton ad will be in the December issue of National Geographic.

Four 600 line ads will be used in the November and December issues of the Christian Science Monitor.

Five different ads with a Hamilton Christmas tie-in will appear in 139 newspapers in 100 United States cities.

During the Christmas season, Hamilton will have its ads on 12 outdoor posters in and around Lancaster.

The Sales Promotion Department has a powerful program lined up, keyed to gain maximum sales effectiveness in the local jewelry store. Special window displays, posters, literature, TV slides, news mats, book matches, radio transcription and a galaxy of other dealer tie-in materials are offered to Hamilton retailers.

Roy Kendig, Phillies Fan Who Predicts "Ike" Win, Retires From Hamilton After 15 Yrs. Of Service

"Ike Eisenhower will be elected by the largest majority vote in history, and the Phillies will win the 1953 National League pennant," said Roy Kendig, who retired from Hamilton on Sept. 30 after 15 years of service.

"I like to make predictions," continued Roy, "because it keeps a guy young and you always have a raft of fun arguing even if you are wrong."

Roy figures if the Phillies' Robin Roberts isn't voted the 1952 National League's most valuable player, it'll be the biggest robbery since the James boys were stickin' up trains.

Roy, a likeable guy, has a grand sense of humor. He likes to smoke good cigars and bat the breeze with the boys.

He started in Train, and up to six months ago, when he was transferred to Fuze Mfg., where he operated a Besly Grinder, he was in no other department. As a Train employee he did underturning and stoning.

The day Roy "graduated" from Hamilton his "classmates" in Train presented him with a gift of \$45.00 and a cake. Roy cut the

"Your Jeweler's Showcase" Television Stars For November



Lisa Howard
"Tiger Bait"



Sheldon Leonard
"Operation ESP"



Maria Blanchard
"The Worm in the Apple"

"Your Jeweler's Showcase," a weekly half hour television program co-sponsored by Hamilton and International Sterling, has four movies lined up for the month of November.

To be seen over WGAL-TV (Monday nights 9 to 9:30 p.m.) along with showing in 19 other major cities throughout the United States, "Your Jeweler's Showcase" will present, "The Worm in the Apple"; "The Abundant Heart"; "Operation ESP"; and "Study in Charcoal."

Operating on an alternating weekly basis with International

Sterling, the Hamilton shows include, "The Worm in the Apple" on Nov. 3, and "Operation ESP" on Nov. 17. International Sterling's two November shows are, "The Abundant Heart" on the 10th, and "Study in Charcoal" on the 24th.

"The Worm in the Apple," a melodrama, is the story about a crude, ambitious man, seeking high political power, who almost succeeds in hooking his brother with a murder he committed. The female star in the show is pretty Maria Blanchard.

Hobby Club To Be Formed If Enough Interest Is Shown

One of the new projects to be added to the HRA program is a Hobby Club.

It will definitely be organized if enough interest is shown in the project.

Present plans call for swap meetings, displays, etc.

If you are interested in a Hobby Club and would like to take a part in its activities, please contact either Bob Welk (Production Processing) or Dick Young (Fuze Assembly). They're both interested in getting the club started immediately.

There are a few employees who have already contacted Welk and Young about the club and are ready to get things moving.

HRA Card Party Slated For Nov. 6 At Arcadia

The first card party of the 1952 HRA social season is listed for Thursday evening, November 6th at the Arcadia.

Pinochle and 500 will be played. HRA members will be admitted free while non-members will pay 50 cents.

Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded in both 500 and pinochle.

The committee in charge of the card party is composed of: Chairman Frank Hoffman (Bal. & Flt. Steel), Rose Boyer (Assembly "B"), Mae Evans (Personnel), Esther Miller (Jewel Setting) and Joe Butson (Damask.).

12 Teachers

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test, and personality and achievement tests. The teachers were then given an actual perception test. All of the procedures and explanations in the Test Room were capably handled by John Owen (Personnel Research Supv.).

The group then moved to the Sales Department. Robert Waddell (Dir. of Advertising), Robert Gunder (Sales Promotion Supv.) and William Bell (Sales) explained the working of the Sales Department from the advertising, sales promotion and sales angles.

Explanation of the working of the Tabulating Department was capably handled by Roland Raver (Comptroller-Secretary), Frank Bitzer (Office Mgr.) and Frank Stegner (Tabulating Supv.).

The teachers were then escorted back to the Personnel Conference Room where they saw the Hamilton movie, "The Story of Your Job."

Lunch in the Cafeteria followed. Shortly after 1 p.m. the group went to the Board of Directors Room where a brief question and answer session with top Company officials presiding was held.

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Dec. Shopping Trip To Philly Planned

The HRA has a shopping trip to Philadelphia planned for December 6th.

If you want to do your Christmas shopping in the big city, climb aboard the bus for the Quaker City on Dec. 6.

The round trip bus fare for HRA members is \$1.75. Non-members \$2.75 round trip. Each HRA member is allowed to take one guest at the \$1.75 round trip fare. This is the most reasonable round trip bus fare to Philly you'll ever get. Take advantage of it and plan to go.

Doris King (Standard Costs) is in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Plans are underway to try to have the buses come straight to the factory. This has not been settled however, and the Nov. issue of TIMELY TOPICS will have all the official information.

Chairmen Selected For Xmas Toy Drive

George Dorwart (Maintenance) and Marie Caldwell (Personnel) were selected as co-chairmen of the 1952 HRA Christmas Toys For Needy Kiddies Drive.

Working with George and Marie will be Ken Weeks (Personnel), Mae Evans (Personnel), Arlene Hoff (Sec. to W. S. Davis), Mose Good (Maintenance), Rose Boyer (Assembly "B"), and Esther Miller (Jewel Set.).

Sub-committees will be appointed by the above group to assist in handling the many details that go with the Toy Drive. Just as soon as appointments are made the names will appear in Timely Topics.

FOR SALE

Rio Royale, 21" power motor. In excellent condition. Price right. If interested, contact Ext. 308.

JOTS & DOTS

Esther Miller (Jewel Set.) took a trip down to ole Virginny early in Oct... She toured Luray Caverns and other points of interest at Williamsburg and Jamestown. ... Paul McLaughlin (Maintenance Supt.) and Bob Preston (Dir. of Ind. Rel.) point to the suicide grid schedule their alma mammy, Purdue, is playing this year. Both were proud of the 21-14 victory the Boilermakers turned in over Woody Hayes' Ohio State squad on Oct. 4... Jake Petersen, formerly of Watch Research, who was inducted into the Army in 1950 and stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, will soon be honorably discharged from the Service... Jake visited the Co. on Oct. 6.

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Chet Bowers (Maintenance) is back at work after a recent back injury. Harvey "Wellington" Law (Traffic) says if he doesn't soon hit a 300 in bowling, he'll retire from the sport... Ed Fechter (Machine Exp.) told us Rutgers would bump Princeton on Oct. 4th. That final score again, Princeton (61) Rutgers (19)... Bob Wilson (Sales) watched his alma mammy, Penn State, bump William & Mary on Oct. 4... The guards received a new radio for the West Tower Guard House... It was a gift from a lady across the street, who appreciated the little courtesies like putting out the lights and checking the grounds nightly, extended by the guards.

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Verna Grube (Bal. & Flat St.) was the topic of conversation wherever Hamilton bowlers gathered on Oct. 7. They couldn't forget her marvelous 671 triple, 278 single performance of the night before in the Women's Retail League at Overlook... Bob Reese (Prod. Stores) figures with Steve O'Neil at the helm of the Phillies at the start of the 1953 season, Bob Carpenter's club can't miss winning the National League flag next season... Don Shaffner is new in Sales... Ken (Damask.) McMillen's youngest daughter, Marcia, appeared on Kay Cuskey's kids' program on WGAL-TV Sunday, Oct. 5... We conducted a personal tour of various depts, immediately following the World Series to get the employees' reactions to the Yankees' victory... It was so quiet you'd have thought funeral services were being conducted on all floors.

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Guard Joe Halbig tells us there's one football game he'd be interested in seeing, but knows they'll never meet... It's the one between F & M and Franklin and Marshall... He thinks that ought to be a pip, and once more he'd bet on F & M... Quoit champ Jimmy DiNisio (Plate) says his wife is complaining about the trophy he won in the HRA tourney being nothing but a dust catcher around the house... It's nice to know Nups Danz (Screw Mfg.) is coming along like a champ following his recent operation... Guard Paul Kauffman figures Jimmy Dykes' A's will cop the American League Pennant next year... He'll never be heavyweight champion, but for an old gaffer, Jimmy Bivins, the ex-Cleveland cop, is just about the cleverest mitt tosser among the Big Berthas.

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Here's wishing speedy recoveries to Warren Boyer (Automatic) and Paul Martin (Assembly "B")... Guard Jack Huber admits he never thought much of Ezzard Charles when he was heavyweight champ... After watching him against Cesar Brion on TV Oct. 24, he hasn't changed his opinion... For our dough one of the most beautiful of the new songs is "Early Autumn"... It can't miss on the Hit Parade.

AWARD TIME



At the Hamilton Girls' softball team picnic held at Pequea on Sept. 7, two awards were made to Mgr. Whitey Whitmyer (Escape) and Head Scorekeeper Don Biechler (Automatic). Flanked by the team's co-captains Betty Forrey (extreme left) and Pat Snyder (extreme right), Whitey receives a jacket while Don inspects his new wallet.

Two Cents Worth

Les Kachel (Prod. Rates Supv.) is in disagreement with the AP's recent All Star Baseball selections...He can't see Yogi Berra over Roy Campanella...Did you ever see a fighter pace himself better than Jimmy Carter did in regaining his lightweight title from Lauro Salas on Oct. 15th?...Bob Welsh (Dealer Service Supv.) will bet you the New York Giants won't take the Cleveland Browns the second time around on Dec. 14th in the Polo Grounds...Ernie (Section Supt.) Mester's two daughters, Mary and Lois, are married to former Catholic High football players...Lois' husband is Bill Clement, present student assistant football coach at Millersville State Teachers, while Mary's husband is Larry Berger, Jr., son of Larry Berger, former Director of Athletics at Catholic High.

A friend of ours told us the other day that a few years ago when F & M had its undefeated football season, the Diplomats dropped 10 G's for the campaign...Bob Wenzel (Assembly "B") gives full credit to coach Boyd Sponaugle for the success of the McCaskey High football team this season...Bob doubts whether any other coach could have done the job Boyd is doing with the Tornado outfit this season...Sam Thompson, football coach at John Reynolds Junior High, was one of the teachers who toured Hamilton's Personnel and Sales departments on B.I.E. Day, Oct. 17th...Bernie Santaniello, M.S.T.C. football coach, told us recently that the reason he is using the T formation is because it's the easiest and quickest offensive to teach...Due to the fact that he only has his Millersville squad for one hour every afternoon for practice, he installed the T for this reason.

Tom Smith (Prod. Processing) is a personal friend of Bill Hunter, the shortstop the St. Louis Browns just paid \$150,000 for from St. Paul, a Brooklyn Dodger farm team...To get Hunter, Billy Veeck, the Browns' boss, also parted with Ray Coleman, an outfielder; Stan Rojek, an infielder; and Bob Mahoney, a pitcher...Smitty says Hunter is a great ballplayer and ought to develop into one of the finest shortstops in baseball...Tom and Bill became close friends when Hunter attended Penn State, Tom's alma mater...Bill was a football player in those days, got teed-off at the Nittany Lion's coaching staff, quit school and went into baseball...Russ Hershey (Mfg. Stocks) and his wife followed the fortunes of the All Lancaster football team in the Little Football League this season because their son, Frankie, played halfback for Bob McDivitt's club...There you are, Russ!...Now that ought to square you with the Mrs.

For the first time in a number of years, George Dommel (Spec. Assembly), missed attending the World Series...If Lou Groza, the Cleveland Browns' kicking specialist, isn't the finest field goal booter in the sport, then you name a better one...How about that 52 yarder he made against the New York Giants on Oct. 12?...Quite a few Hamiltonian ice hockey fans are planning on attending the Hershey Bears' games regularly this season...In order to get an early start on the 1953 softball season, Mary Siegrist (Plate) practices pitching every noon hour on the West Tower lawn...Whitey Whitmyer (Escape), manager of the Hamilton Gals team, figures if the club can come up with a good pitcher next year, they'll have one of the finest teams in the city or county...That's why Mary is practicing daily.

Dan Denlinger (Print Shop), a steady Roses baseball fan, was pleased when Lancaster tied up with the Cleveland Indians...There's just one thing we're interested in knowing!...What happens if Reading, also a Cleveland farm team, comes up with a bad outfit, and Lancaster has a good ball club?...How quickly will Reading call for help from Lancaster, and what happens to the Lancaster team if they do?...We saw a short film strip on the T formation, produced and narrated by Bud Wilkinson, the clever football coach of Oklahoma University...It's not hard to figure, after looking at the picture, why the Sooners have such great teams with a master like Wilkinson cracking the whip...He's really a perfectionist...Glad to see Tommy Kirchner (Train) back in action again after being sidelined with a fractured finger.

Hamilton To Market High Quality Watch Oil; One Of The Products Of Ten Years Development

Hamilton employees should know that effective November 1, 1952, Hamilton will market high quality watch oil.

This oil is one of the products of ten years of development work in the Hamilton Research Division.

It is a known fact that the continued function of any watch depends to a great extent upon the quality of the oil. A very small quantity of oil is needed in a movement and therefore the lubricant must have certain properties which will assure the satisfactory operation of our watches.

Hamilton chemists have been successful in producing an oil having the proper characteristics.

These properties are as follows:

- (1). High resistance to spreading. (No preliminary anti-spread treatment of jewels or bearing surfaces is necessary).
- (2). Non-corrosive on metals used in watches.

tested in the Watch Research section for approximately six months to one year. Following these tests, the oil is applied to movements on the regular production line and it is checked to determine if the desired standards are maintained with respect to motion. A lubricant is adopted for general use only after the above procedure has been completed.

Following this it is necessary to supply the watch trade with samples for evaluation and if the reactions are good, plans can be made for distribution.

Trade reactions on one hundred samples which were submitted to various jewelers about a year and a half ago have been very complimentary and no problems are anticipated as a result of the release of this product.

PML #79 oil, our latest development, is being used in all Hamilton movements and it is superior to the old #45 and #47 red



PML #79 watch oil, newest product of Hamilton's Research Laboratories, is being introduced in this convenient package. The container includes a glass oil cup in a plastic holder and an oil dispenser in the bottle cap. The glass cup can be removed and wiped clean.

- (3). Low volatility (will not evaporate.)
- (4). Good lubricating qualities.
- (5). Will not effect shellac.
- (6). Remains fluid below freezing temperatures.
- (7). Excellent non-oxidizing properties.

The trade name established for our oil is PML #79. The oil was named after three Hamilton chemists:

- (P)—R. E. Philip
(M)—J. S. Martin
(L)—P. H. Lichty

They were associated with the oil laboratory when the basic work was done.

The marketing of a product of this type involves extensive laboratory experimentation and after a product is developed having the desirable characteristics, it is first

oils which were good in their day.

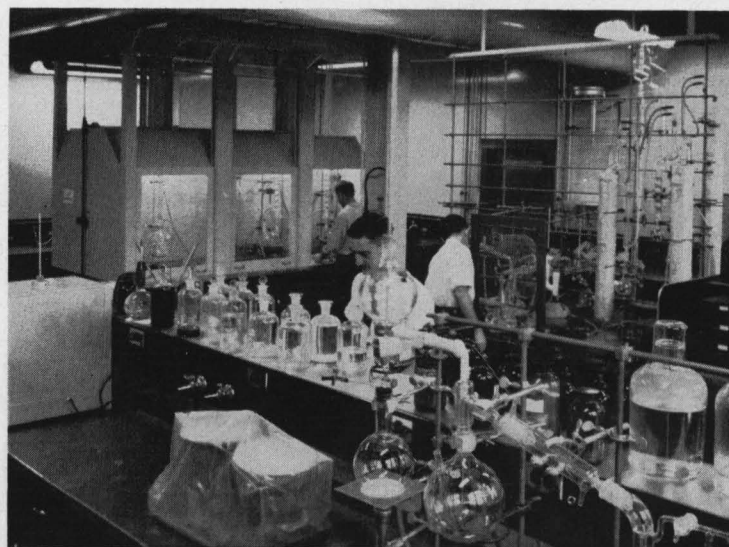
Both #45 and #47 oils had very good lubricity properties but they spread and had a tendency to oxidize or become gummy in much less time than the PML.

A thorough study has been made of the potential demands for a good watch oil and it is anticipated that approximately 20,000 to 25,000 bottles of PML will be sold annually.

This oil will be distributed through the Material Sales Department and will be sold through wholesale jeweler supply houses.

Hamilton chemists realize that continued work is necessary to stay ahead of our competition. Other manufacturers in Switzerland and the United States are constantly working to produce a

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Here is a picture of the Oil Laboratory in the Research Building where the work on the new PML #79 oil took

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Until the American doughboy in World War I popularized them, it was considered "sissified" for men to wear wrist watches. Today 90% of the watches sold are worn on the wrist.

In the late nineteenth century, timepieces were causing a wave of disastrous train wrecks in America. To curb these accidents, the railroads adopted official standards for railroad timepieces. The Hamilton Watch Company was formed to build watches that would meet these high standards. Soon these watches became the favorites of railroad men everywhere — who themselves coined Hamilton's famous slogan, "the watch of railroad accuracy."

Women have twice as much trouble with their watches as do men. One of the main reasons is that ladies insist on putting their delicate watches into their handbags, where powder clogs the works and perfume vapors affect the watch oil.

The first wrist watch on record was given to Queen Elizabeth by the Earl of Leicester as a New Year's gift in 1572. It was elaborately set with priceless diamonds and rubies, yet it was a crude instrument compared to the fine accurate Hamilton watches anyone can buy today.

The world's most accurate portable timepiece is the Marine Chronometer. During World War II, Hamilton built more of them than had ever been made in the history of the world, and they set new records for accuracy.

The wire used in making Hamilton hairsprings is so fine that it takes five thicknesses of it to equal the diameter of a human hair! It is made of an anti-magnetic, rust resisting alloy named Elinvar-Extra, and is equally elastic in all climatic temperatures.

If an average-sized person lies down with her head pointed East and her feet pointed West, the time at her head will be five one thousandths of a second later than the time at her feet!

The tiniest screw in a Hamilton looks like a speck of dust to the naked eye. It measures twenty-six one thousandths of an inch long, weighs one and a third hundred-thousandths of an ounce and has 260 threads.

Many of our nation's most outstanding inventors and industrialists were expert watchmakers. The skills and mental discipline they learned in this work contributed greatly to America's progress. Included in this group were Elias Howe, Eli Whitney, Robert Fulton and Henry Ford.

In six years, the balance wheel of a Hamilton travels a distance equal to the circumference of the earth at the equator—about 24,000 miles!

Hamilton balance wheel screws are so tiny that 23,000 of them—a week's production of a screwmaking machine — will barely fill a thimble, yet they are accurate to 1/10,000 of an inch.

The power needed to keep a 25-watt bulb lit for one hour would run a small watch for 4,000 years.

Perhaps the first "watch" was the portable sundial used by travelers in ancient India. A peg inserted into a hole at the top of an octagonal stick told time by the length of its shadow on the staff.

Philly Jeweler Gives "Big City" Angle On Co.'s Watches & Policy

All the latest information on the new Hamilton in the "big city," and a better knowledge on what the Sales Promotion Department is doing to help our retailers were the highlights of the Oct. 20th Hamilton Management meeting in the Company auditorium.

Oscar Kind of S. Kind & Sons Jewelers, Philadelphia, told the group of 125 present how Hamilton stacks up at the retail level in the "Big City."

He praised Hamilton's new direct selling program. He classed it as a step in the right direction because it now gives the retail jeweler much more of an incentive to sell Hamilton watches.

Admitting that he didn't know too much about the technical end of watches, he discussed Hamilton watches from the standpoint of styling and customer preference.

Mr. Kind's information was well received because it gave a frank insight on how Hamilton stacks up in the "Big City."

Mr. Kind is well known in the jewelry trade, first as a successful retailer, second for the great job he's doing as vice president of the American Retail Jewelers' Association.

Bob Gunder (Sales Promotion Supv.) gave the lowdown on the Sales Promotion "gimmicks" that the department has to help retailers sell Hamilton watches. The list of Sales Promotion helps include special window displays, posters, literature, TV slides, news mats, book matches, Christmas radio transcriptions, and a galaxy of other tie-ins.

The group present saw the Monday, Oct. 20th, Hamilton-International Sterling "Your Jewelers' Showcase" television program via two television sets in the auditorium. This particular show, "Like the Rich People" was a Hamilton program.

The meeting started at 7:45 p.m. with John Cameron Swayze's Camel News Caravan TV show.

New Watch Oil

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high quality lubricant. It is therefore necessary for Hamilton to continue its program in order to be assured that we always have the best.

Smack Those Maples

If you like to bowl! If you like to have fun! If you like to get out with a nice bunch of people, try the HRA Handicap Mixed Doubles Bowling Tourney at the Overlook Alleys downtown on Nov. 22.

There'll be prizes. You don't have to be a champ. You don't have to sport a top average. All you have to be is an ordinary guy or gal who likes to bowl. You'll have a lot of fun! Sign up for the tourney on Nov. 22. The more bowlers, the more fun.

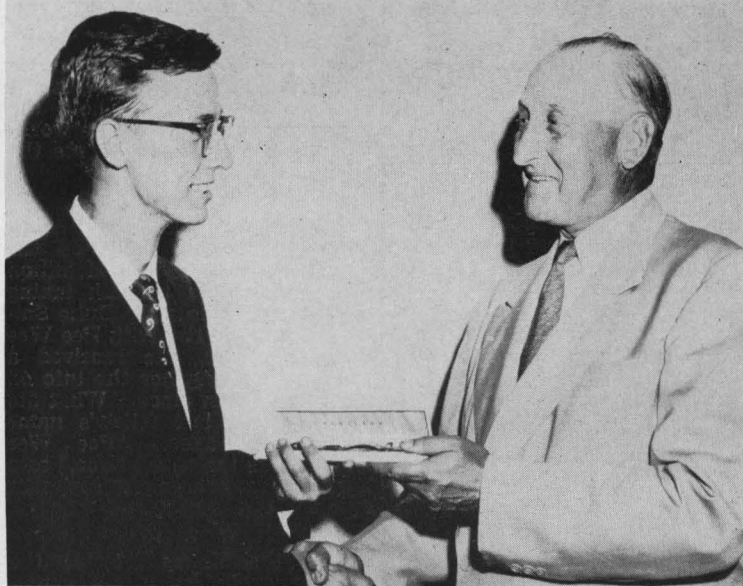
Graduation Day

Four Hamiltonians with a combined total of 115 3/4 years of service retire from the Company today.

The quartet includes Anna Breen (Escape) 49 years, 9 months; Percy A. Hackenberger (Assembly "F") 40 1/2 years; John Graub (Assembly "F") 15 3/4 years; and John M. Kreider (Metals Processing) 9 3/4 years.

Separate stories and pictures of the retirements of the quartet will appear in the November issue of the TIMELY TOPICS.

He Spoke For A Hamilton



Andy McCollum (left), a senior in Oklahoma City's Northeast High School, won the recent Original Oratory Contest of the National Forensic League's annual speech competition at Boston University. William E. Pierpont, Hamilton's New England zone sales manager, presented him with a Hamilton for his fine performance. Andy won out over speakers from 34 states.

NO INTEREST

Many of the golfers around Hamilton wanted a tourney scheduled. The HRA went ahead and made arrangements. It had to be called off, however, for lack of interest. Not enough golfers signed up for the tourney.

Defense Bonds Mean "Money In The Bank"

Who's up? Who's down?

Remember how you enjoyed the seesaw when you were a kid? The thrills, the uncertainty of being up in the air one moment and down on the ground the next. The thump when you landed.

Now that you've grown, having your ups and downs isn't quite so much fun. And the uncertainty of never quite knowing where you are — financially — can be downright distressing. And unless you can cushion the shock when you land, the thumps can really hurt.

Millions of Americans have found a way to cushion financial setbacks—those thumps you meet when you're down.

United States Defense Bonds saved regularly on the convenient, automatic Payroll Savings Plan provide the safest, most reliable shock absorbers to ease you along.

If you're interested in the Payroll Savings Plan, contact the Hamilton Watch Employees Federal Credit Union today. They'll explain how you can buy U. S. Defense Bonds on this easy Payroll Plan.

The Credit Union is located on the first floor, West Tower, in the hallway behind the Personnel Department.

Basketball Discussed At HRA Meeting

At the meeting of the HRA officers on October 21st in the Personnel Conference Room, basketball was one of the topics discussed.

If enough employees show interest there will be another Men's Inter-Departmental Basketball League this season.

Certain HRA members will look into the situation and from their findings the future of the Inter-Departmental League hangs in the balance.

Over past seasons, the league has created quite a bit of interest among employees, and it is hoped that the interest in the past will be carried over this season, so a league can be formed for the men.

The Witches & Goblins Ride This Hallowe'en Nite

If a little guy with a funny mask and a hideous costume pops up in front of your window tonight, blame it on the Druids.

It's Hallowe'en night, you know, and it started way back in the 600's.

Hallowe'en means hallowed or holy evening because it comes the day before All Saints' Day.

The Druids, an early people in Britain, celebrated their autumn festival at this time of the year. They called the festival Samhain or Summer's End. It was an occasion for feasting on all kinds of food which had been grown during the summer.

The modern customs for decorating for Hallowe'en parties with pumpkins, leaves and cornstalks comes from the Druids.

The Druids also believed that on Hallowe'en, ghosts, goblins, spirits, fairies, witches and elves came out to harm people. They built large bonfires to scare such creatures away.

From these Druidic beliefs and customs comes the modern use of witches and ghosts in Hallowe'en festivities.

The early peoples of Europe also had a festival which was somewhat like the Druid holiday. In the 700's, the Church named November 1st as All Saints' festival, or the day for honoring all saints. The old pagan customs and the Christian festival were combined into the holiday which people celebrate today as the Hallowe'en festival.

So, remember, before you get mad at that little guy with the funny face and the comical costume, who will pelt you with confetti tonight, bear in mind it all started back in the 600's.

Softball Awards

In token of appreciation the HRA presented each member of the Hamilton Girls' softball team with individual pins and squad pictures. Seventeen pins and the same number of 8x10 pictures were awarded. The Hamilton team finished second during the regular City-County Girls' Softball League campaign, and lost out to East Petersburg in the play-off finals.

Ten Commandments Of Gunning

With the small game season of 1952 ready to get underway tomorrow morning, thousands of gunners, including many Hamiltonians, will be taking to the woods in search of rabbits and pheasants. Please remember the ten important commandments of gunning and you'll have a lot more fun and it'll be a lot safer for you and the other fellow.

The commandments are:

(1). Treat your gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of safety.

(2). Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.

(3). Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

(4). Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

(5). Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

(6). Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

(7). Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

(8). Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

(9). Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of the water.

(10). Do not mix gun-powder and alcohol.

Sports And Eats Top Machine Shop Picnic

One big picnic Timely Topics omitted, (unintentionally, of course), was the Machine Shop shindig held at Hostetter's Meadow a few months ago.

Seventy-five Machine Shoppers attended with the committee in charge composed of Red Bauer, Ham Datesman, Russ Lutz and Ed Breen.

The eats consisted of hamburgers, hot dogs, baked ham, pickles, hard-boiled eggs, chips and "milk." The cooks were Ed Breen, Russ Lutz and Jerry Bitzer.

In the athletic department, the activities were fishing, badminton, quoits, swimming, archery, volleyball, etc.

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HRA Toy Drive

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were submitted by the Visiting Nurses Association, Hamilton employees, and the Blind Association. There were also numerous phone calls from outsiders who submitted the names of needy families.

Let's start looking around the house right now for old toys. Bring them in during the Drive, and make a lot of fine little kids happy this Christmas.

CHOP TALK

George Wolf (Foreman of Assembly "C" and "D") saw Navy blast Yale 31-0 in Baltimore on Sept. 27. We thought Rocky Graziano was quite a comedian in his Sept. 17 bout with Chuck Davey, but we must admit he was much funnier as an actual TV comic on Martha Raye's Sept. 27th show... That's a pretty good routine Bobby (Train) Burk does on Republican Veep candidate Dick Nixon... A business executive excused himself from a meeting one afternoon with the explanation: "My mother-in-law is arriving on the four o'clock broom."

Frank Diego (Assembly "F") is now a student at F & M... He's majoring in psychology and working part-time here... Willie Nolan, formerly of the Print Shop, is with the Air Force in Watertown, N. Y.... He dropped in for a visit here at the factory on Sept. 15... He picked up 50 pounds in weight since he joined up with Uncle Sam... Jerry Gegg, who was in the Army two years, is back at work in the Machine Shop... His pappy is Joe Gegg (Prod. Control Supt.)... Don Fisher, recently out of the Navy, returned to overcoiling work in Assembly "B"... Doris Brubaker is back in Personnel Research.

Jim Ressler, formerly of the Print Shop, visited the Company on Sept. 29 prior to shipping out with the Army to Germany... After watching Penn vs Notre Dame on Sept. 27, Ernie Mester (Sect. Supt.) is convinced George Munger's club will win the Ivy League title... Ralph Mozier (Prod. Process) admits that when he bet on Humphrey Pennyworth over Joe Palooka, he didn't know the fix was on... The next time he says he'll consult Ham Fisher about such things... Ruth Carriek is new in Personnel... In the next eight minutes, the U. S. Government will spend a million dollars... Federal spending averages \$135,000 a minute.

Howie Fritch (Guard) entered St. Joe's on Oct. 26 for a check-up... Johnny Diffenderfer (Maintenance) after seeing the movies of the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight scrap, thinks Rocky should have been out in front on points instead of behind, like the judges had him, before he belted Jersey Joe to sleep in the 13th... We received a copy of the United Steel News, magazine of the United States Steel Company, Dick Vaughan's new alma mater... It's a mighty fine mag... Wyn Davis (Dir. of Planning) and Bill Carey (Sub-Contracts Expediter) didn't have much to whoop about when Carnegie Tech dropped its opener to California State Teachers on Sept. 27... The way Fred A Hauer (Labor Relations Supv.) looks at it, Rocky Marciano will probably "murder" Jersey Joe Walcott if, and when, the two tangle a second time... The Milton Berle TV show is strictly for the birds... Gil Childs (Equip. & Tool Design) is one guy who really likes his TV cowboy serials and admits it.

Despite the fact that the World Series score by inning was announced over the P.A. system it was still pretty rough for baseball fans to keep their minds on their work... Imagination has a way of playing tricks and the suspense between innings as you waited for the score to come in was pretty heavy... Lefty Fritsch (Traffic) told Earl Endress (Maintenance) that the best way to get rid of a cold is to stick your head in a bucket of water for twenty minutes... At the end of that time, Lefty guarantees, you'll never know you had one.

Sports Panorama

Wayne Arnold and Joe Brill, both of Specialties Assembly, are strictly Chuck Davey fans... In fact, Wayne thinks Chuck is a better fighter right now than Sugar Ray Robinson... We predict that if F & M doesn't give head coach Woody Sponaugle more to work with in football, the Diplomats will be looking for another mentor in a year or two... George Dommel (Specialties Assembly) figures Tick Hurst will be officiating in college grid games before long because he's that good... Incidentally, Tick will coach M.S.T.C.'s 1952-53 wrestling team in the absence of Ted Rupp, who is on a year's leave in France, working on his doctor's degree... Twelve players, including Lancaster's Dick King, on Navy's 45-man football squad, are ex-Pennsylvania High School stars... A very good friend of our's, who is a very good friend of a good friend of Bobby Shantz, the A's great little left-hander, tells us that Bobby isn't happy with the life of a top hurler... With speeches, public appearances, television, radio, magazine and newspaper people rapping at his door and ringing his telephone all the time, Bobby's time isn't his own these days... But that's the price of being a celebrity.

It was a question of Joe Gery taking a cut in salary with the Pittsburgh Steelers and not liking it that caused him to be traded to the Chicago Cardinals who paid him or came close to paying him the salary he wanted... Funny thing about Gery, when he graduated from the University of Georgia where he was understudy to his present Cardinal teammate, Charley Trippi, for several years, Wally Butts, Bulldog Coach, and others closely connected with Georgia football, didn't think he had a chance in the pro game... In fact, it was a hit or miss proposition with Joe himself since he was picked up by Pittsburgh in the draft as just another candidate... But with plenty of practice he learned the art of field goal kicking, and practically overnight developed into one of Art Rooney's most valuable packages... Ken McMillen (Damask.) is in demand as a grid official... He's booked solid for the '52 season... Quite a few Hamilton fight fans attended the Walcott-Marciano fight at Municipal Stadium in Philly on Sept. 23.

We had an opportunity to toss one of those new Voit rubber covered footballs around recently... As you know they've been okayed by collegiate officials for use in regular games this season... The grip you can get on the ball is an advantage to the passer, especially in wet weather... Tom McFadden (Maintenance) says the best way to get those title fights out of Philly back on television is for the fans not to attend the movies of the scraps in theatres... Blake Dulaney (Sales) saw McCaskey wallop West Chester on Sept. 20 and he liked the way Boyd Sponaugle had the Tornado outfit on the hop... Red Bauer and Lute Warfel, a couple of Machine Shoppers, were taking Penn and 14 points prior to the game with Notre Dame on Sept. 27 and couldn't get any customers... According to General Ike Eisenhower, his two favorite sports are fishing and golf... According to Ken Raffensberger, the Cincinnati pitcher from York, Pa., look for trouble from the Reds in '53 if the rookies they got from the Yanks in the Ewell Blackwell deal come through.

When Robin Roberts, the Phillies great right-hander, was a youngster, he threw for a team in his hometown of Springfield, Illinois, which was managed by Charley Hirschle, an uncle of Peggy Dressendorfer (Display Distribution Supv.)... Peg says every time Uncle Charlie comes East to visit, he always makes it a point to go to Philly to see Robin... When Jack Scheffer (Escape) worked in Philly a few years ago, he says he remembers Babe Ruth playing left field for the Yankees because the fans in Shibe Park used to throw pop bottles at him from their bleacher seats located in that area... Jack is having trouble trying to convince a few guys in the department that Ruth played left field... They think that when he turned to the outfield with the Yanks, he was used exclusively in right... Sorry to hear of the death of Wild Bill Schindler, the auto racer, at the Allentown Fair on Sept. 21... Bill, who was a great driver with the nerve of two guys, despite the fact that he had only one leg, competed on nearby tracks during his early racing career.

Lefty Fritsch (Traffic) threw three double ringers in a row for 18 points in a quoit game on Sept. 22... His partner was Mike Troop (Display Shop)... His opponent was Earl Endress (Maintenance)... Earl's partner was Ad Brinkman (Maintenance)... The following day Endress turned the tables on Lefty and "catted" him (shut him out) in two straight games... Bill Dinges (Prod. Processing) knew all along that Villanova had a football powerhouse... It was just that he couldn't get a listening audience to his sermons on the Wildcats... Timely Topics' 1952 baseball selections were the New York Giants to win the National League Pennant (which they didn't), and the Athletics to finish in the first division in the American circuit (which they did)... If you want to check, look at the January issue of TT, Sports Shop column, paragraph 4... We also picked George Kell to win the American League batting title (which he didn't), and Stan Musial to wrap up the National League hitting laurels (which he did)... See March TT, Sports Shop column 3, if you're interested... This gives us a batting average of .500... Not bad for all the dirt we took during the season... That was a magnificent deed Yank outfielder Gene Woodling did when he turned the \$2000 check his hometown folks from Fairlawn, N. J., gave him over to Little League baseball in his town... In his honor the field to be built for the kids will be called Woodling Field, a lasting memento of \$2000 well spent by Gene... It's this kind of stuff that makes you like the guy.

Verna Grube Ties City Women's Bowling Mark With 278 Single

Verna Grube (Flat Steel) had her night of nights at the Overlook Bowling Alleys on Oct. 6th. And what a night it was!

The Intell sports headline the following morning blazed the results: "WOMAN BOWLS 278 SINGLE TO TIE RECORD." The sub-head to the story read: "Verna Grube Also Scores A 671 Triple."



Verna Grube

Active in the sport for 13 years, Verna has always been a steady bowler. But Oct. 6th was different. It was just one of those nights when everything was going right for her.

Rolling on alleys 15 and 16 for the Shenk Bros. team in the Retail Ladies' League, Verna cracked her amazing 278 in the first game. After a first frame spare, she came on with nine straight strikes, including her first ball in the 10th frame. She followed with a split and then knocked off one pin to wind up with an amazing 278.

She followed with a 223 second game, and closed out with a 171 third game to give her a big 671 triple, just 25 pins off tying the city-county high three game mark set up by Mrs. Thelma Shirk, who rolled a 696 record in 1950 as a member of the Arc-Over League.

The city-county single mark that Verna tied was one established by Jane Johnson, a former Hamilton employee, who cracked a 278 in the Hamilton Ladies' League back in 1942.

Previous to her Oct. 6th 278 game, Verna's top high single was a 236 with a previous high triple of 573.

Prior to her big 671 triple, Verna was sporting a 153 average for this season. The big three game figure jumped her average momentarily to 167.

Just how does it feel to crack out a 278 single and a 671 triple? Verna, a modest lady, puts it this way: "I don't mind telling you I was nervous," she said, "I can't figure out how the rest of the bowlers know so quickly when you're in a big game, because they sure congregate fast and that's what makes you nervous when all eyes are on you like that. I didn't bowl any differently, so far as my style was concerned, to get the 278. It's just that I was hitting the pins right and they were dropping for me. I know one thing, the pressure is terrific when you're lucky enough to hit a big score like that 671."

You lady bowlers, for your information, Verna uses a 16 pound, two finger ball. She rolls a straight ball, no hook.

AWARDS MADE

Fifteen beautiful statuettes were presented to the members of the Assembly Casing softball team, 1952 winners of the HRA Inter-Departmental League on Oct. 2 by Bob Wilson (Sales), president of the HRA. The Assembly Casing team won eight straight games to top the four team circuit in an abbreviated season that found the league folding for lack of...

World Series Flashbacks

Johnny Diffenderfer (Maint.) thinks they ought to hold the World Series at nite so the working guy has a chance to see the games.

Switchboard operator Terry Gemmel was the voice of the World Series over the Hamilton P.A. system... In the 6th inning of the first game after Duke Snider hit a home run with Pee Wee Reese on base, she received a phone call giving her the info on what had taken place... "What did you say that last fellow's name was?" she asked. "Pee Wee Reese," was the reply. "Uoo," said Terry, "I'm not gonna say that over the P.A. system."

After the Yanks dropped the opening game by a 4-2 count, Yank rooter Ken McMurtrie (Prod. Rates) said he didn't think New York was the best team in the American League this past season... He thought Cleveland had a better all around ball club.

According to Jack Brickhouse, radio sportscaster, Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, got his nickname not because he's small, but because he was a marbles champ when he was a shaver in Kentucky.

After the Dodgers took the first game of the series, Hamilton fans were happy because they knew then they'd be able to catch the Oct. 4-5 games on television.

Hamilton baseball fans remembered the days when Billy Cox, the Brooks great third baseman, was an Inter-State Leaguer with Harrisburg... Billy and George Kell, then of the Lancaster Roses, were the big names in the I.S. circuit at the time.

TIMELY TOPICS was happy that Vic Raschi pitched so brilliantly to win the second game because he was one of our 1952 American League all star selections (Sept. issue)... Many folks told us we were wrong in selecting Vic, but we don't think so.

Dick Benner (Traffic) had more than a fan's interest in the second game of the series... It seems his son went over to Brooklyn the night before without a ticket... Dick's big worry was whether the boy got in to see the game... Some 17 hours later he got the answer when the boy came home... He didn't see the game... He stood in a line three blocks long for three hours (6 to 9 a.m.)... The skies overhead looked threatening when he decided to break ranks... He and his buddies toured New York for a few hours and then caught the game on TV, heading for home when it was over... Dick figures the experience his son received was worth the inconvenience he went through.

Peggy Dressendorfer (Display Dist. Supv.), the Lady Yankee, was as happy as a kitten with a new catnip mouse as Casey Stengel's boys went through their chores, doing as good Yankees should in the series.

Ralph Mozier (Prod. Rates) had a split personality during the series... His folks live in Brooklyn, and sentimentally he was for the Dodgers, but financially he was a Yankee man all the way.

Mrs. Lowell Halligan, wife of Hamilton's vice president in charge of manufacturing, watched the series via television from her bed in the General Hospital...

Lowell said it was a better recovery agent than any medicine.

Speaking of being sharp, as that razor company's copy says, how about Myrle Baker (Service) who knocked off four straight series pools in the department?

Brooklyn has gone to the altar six times as a bridesmaid, but can't seem to become a bride... The Dodgers have been turned back in their attempts to win the World Series in 1916-20-41-47-49-52.

New Era sports editor George Kirchner, who covered the series, says Gil McDougald stinks as a third baseman, but considers Mickey Mantle the greatest outfielder in the game today... He thinks that before Mickey is through he'll be greater than Joe DiMaggio.

When Duke Snider belted his two home runs in the sixth game, quite a few Hamiltonians who hail from Brooklyn, were ready to change the name of the burg to Sniderville.

It would have been interesting if a wandering statistician would have figured out, the number of cigarettes smoked, the hot dogs eaten, the soda pop guzzled, the finger nails chewed, the programs bought, the peanuts munched, the amounts of the bets lost and won, the newspapers sold, and the hours fans stood in line at the games during the series.

In years to come when they talk about the '52 series, the fifth game will always be remembered as the most perfect contest to watch that was ever played so far as "having everything" was concerned... It was packed with tense drama, suspense, thrills, chills, good pitching, sensational fielding, close plays, terrific hitting and smart baseball.

It's interesting to note that in the 1916 series, Babe Ruth pitched 13 1/3 scoreless innings for Boston in a 14 inning game, the longest in series' history, beating Brooklyn 2-1... In the 1918 series the Babe was back again... In the opening game against the Chicago Cubs, he tossed a 1-0 shut-out for Boston, and added 7 1/3 more scoreless innings in the fourth game of this series to give him a mark of 29 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings in the two series, a record that still stands. Incidentally, the Babe played in ten World Series during his colorful career.

One month from now, you won't remember any of the game scores of the 1952 series, and for that matter it'll be tough for you to remember that the series went the full seven games... It's funny how your mind plays tricks on you like that... But in any event here are the scores of the seven games... 1st game, Brooklyn (4), Yanks (2); 2nd game, Yanks (7), Brooklyn (1); 3rd game, Brooklyn (5), Yanks (3); 4th game, Yanks (2), Brooklyn (0); 5th game, Brooklyn (6), Yanks (5), 11 innings; 6th game, Yanks (3), Brooklyn (2); 7th game, Yanks (4), Brooklyn (2)... It's odd that the first and last games should carry the same score, but that's the way it turned out.

How would you like to have had a nickel for every word spoken by the radio and telecasters during the series?... Brother, would you be loaded!