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A Thought

Before E-Day . . .

TWO men with outstanding backgrounds, abilities and experience are engaged in the greatest competition we've witnessed in many a year. Both are persuasive, fluent, have agile minds and are capable of taking a firm stand on controversial issues.

Each has proven himself a formidable campaigner and an apt student of economics, labor, civil rights, the farm program, foreign affairs and social legislation.

Both are young men (Nixon is 47, Kennedy 43); both are married and have children; and both are the first presidential candidates born in the twentieth century.

However, in spite of all these similarities, these two men are widely separated on many vital issues facing our country. And these issues have sometimes become "fogged out" by the smoke rising from their heated campaigns of the last few months.

But now the time's come to vote for one or the other. *Right now* we must decide for whom and for what we're voting. Unfortunately, there is no formula to follow guaranteeing our electing the better man. But we can, in these last few days before "E-Day," try to see a little more clearly through the verbal campaign smog and earnestly study the candidates' stands on the basic issues which affect us all . . . our families, our country and our jobs. For our vote is being cast to decide our own futures, which are not a thing apart from the future of our nation.

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HAMILTON PEOPLE

Actively

SUPPORT SCOUTING

*The men behind the boys are the secret
of a half-century of success*



As young in heart as the youth it serves, one of the world's largest volunteer organizations is celebrating its 50th birthday this year. The Boy Scouts of America, founded in February 1910, is a half-century old . . . and its alumni, leaders and friends, among them many Hamilton employees, have been marking the occasion for the past several months.

Perhaps to many of us a first, quick thought of Boy Scouting brings to mind knot tying, a three-fingered salute, elderly women being helped

across busy streets and attempts at campfire building without matches. But it is not these things which have sold 17½ million copies of the Boy Scout Handbook since 1910 (second only to the Holy Bible as a best seller of all time). The significance of Scouting lies mainly in its influence in promoting among American youth the concepts of duty to God and to country, self-reliance, helpfulness to others, physical and mental alertness and straight moral thinking as laid down in the Scout Oath and Scout Law. The ideals of Scouting are the ideals of those who love America.

In its 50-year history Scouting has served approximately 30,000,000 boys in our country as they grew to manhood. Today it is serving 7,000,000 boys through 2,000,000 adults in fifty different countries. The constant growth of this long khaki line winding down through the years did not just happen. Its success is based on the philosophy that most adults recognize the need



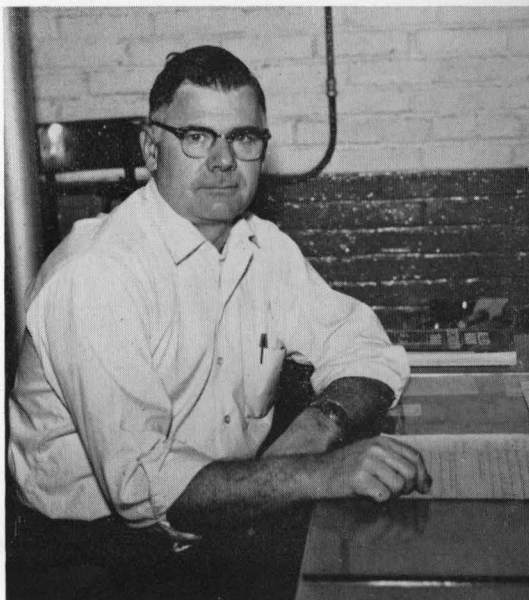
To earn merit badges, Scouts demonstrate proficiency and self-reliance in a variety of ways, many valuable in later life.

for helping youth to grow into happy and productive citizenship and that, if shown the way, they will give of their time to this responsibility.

Hamiltonians give hours of time

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him recognition. In 1952 he was awarded the Scouters' Key, in 1954 the Lion Achievement Award for outstanding Scouting service in his community and, in 1959, the Silver Beaver Award. Freeman, who this year was named Eastern District Commissioner, was led into Scouting almost 13 years ago when his son's Cub Pack needed a Cubmaster. Throughout these years he has participated in all of the training sessions sponsored by both the Council and the District and has instructed in all phases of Scouting. He attended the 1960 National Jamboree as Assistant Scoutmaster in charge of activities. This October, Freeman began service on the Training Staff of the University of Scouting conducted by the Lancaster County Council.

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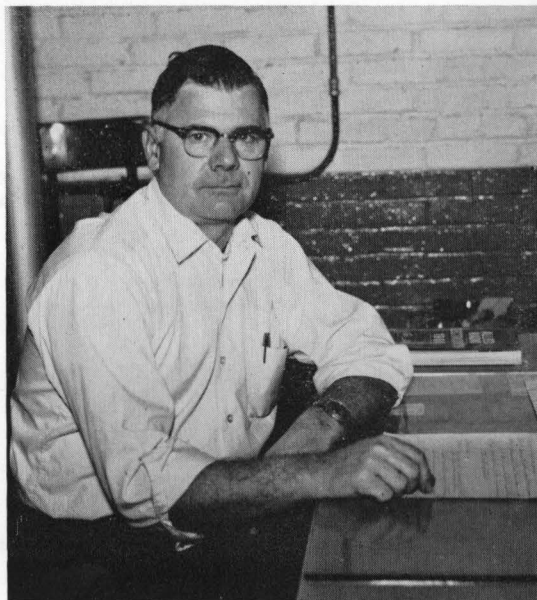
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Paul Kutz and a local Scout examine the commemorative Lincoln Highway markers erected and maintained by the Lancaster County Boy Scouts.

A man really "involved" in Boy Scouting is **Charles P. Wolf** (Foreman, Inspection). Wolf is the father of five sons, four of whom are currently Scouts and one a former Boy Scout . . . and three of his boys are Eagle Scouts! For 14 years Wolf has worked as Scoutmaster of Explorer Post #16 of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lancaster, driving 20 miles for each Scout meeting (his home is in Brickerville). For his loyalty and leadership to the troop he was presented the Layman of the Year Award by the Catholic War Veterans and, this spring, received the Silver Beaver from the Lancaster Council.



Charles Wolf (second from right) receives the Silver Beaver Award from Lancaster County's Chief Scout Executive, Robert Borneman, at a special awards ceremony.

Kenneth Derr (Style Design Coordinator, Merchandising) has been a busy Scoutmaster for Troop #40, Quarryville, for the past six years. In this time he has seen six of his Scouts make Eagle Scout. Kenny, a former Boy Scout in the same troop, also served for a year as the group's Institutional Representative.

With his troop of 32 boys, Kenny is extremely enthusiastic in encouraging and helping each boy



Kenny Derr pitches in with his Troop #40 boys to set up a well-ordered camp site.

to make the most of the opportunities offered him through Boy Scouting. He is the father of one son who is now a member of the Cub Scouts in Quarryville.

Add to these all the other Hamilton men and women who, as parents of Scouts, fetch and carry, help raise money and give of themselves through encouraging their children to advance along the trail of Scouting, and you see it would be impossible to measure accurately the contribution Hamilton people make annually to the Boy Scouts of America.

But because of them and the thousands like them across our nation, every Boy Scout receives perhaps the biggest 50-cent bargain going. For this yearly membership fee he gets something no amount of money can buy—the time, talent and guidance of dedicated people who believe that each boy is the most important asset our country possesses.



The RCA Building towers 70 stories above the Lower Plaza. It is the world's largest privately-owned office building and the center of 16 buildings comprising Rockefeller Center.

A NEW HO

Hamilton's New York Office, the largest of the company's three United States sales offices, has moved to the heart of Gotham's famous "city within a city," Rockefeller Center. The actual move was made this summer and ended almost ten years of occupancy at 600 Fifth Avenue, just about a block and a half away. We now occupy eight rooms on the 14th floor of the RCA Building at 30 Rockefeller Center, overlooking the busy promenade.

The decision to change our address came with the purchase of Wallace Silversmiths, Inc. . . . for more room was necessary to handle and display effectively our increased line of new products, such as sterling silver, stainless steel and fireplace furnishings.

On entering the Hamilton suite, one is greeted by receptionist Evelyn O'Shea, in a room of walnut panelling complimented by furniture and carpeting in muted tones of beige, persimmon and turquoise. From here can be seen the display area, or Show Room, where the entire family of Hamilton products is exhibited in lighted showcases against backgrounds designed with simplicity and color. A glance at



Dave Chapman at his desk in the new office.

Receptionist Evelyn O'Shea warmly greets all visitors to the Hamilton suite.



ME IN GOTHAM

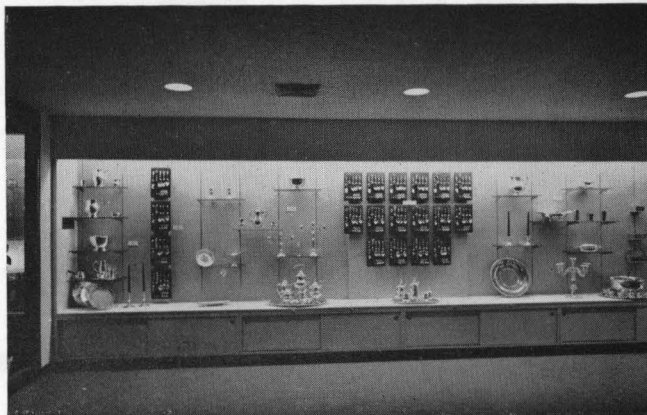
this room, with its diversification of high quality merchandise, is in itself evidence of the growth of Hamilton in the last few years.

Off the Show Room is the office of our Eastern District Manager, Dave Chapman, along with an office for the use of Hamilton's New York sales representatives. Other rooms which make up the suite are: a conference room, two visitors' offices and a secretaries' office. All are decorated in a different color scheme, but one which blends with that of the other rooms.

From our office windows one looks down on the lower Plaza dominated by the famous statue of Prometheus, the colorful ice skating rink and, during the holiday season, the Center's very beautiful Christmas tree.

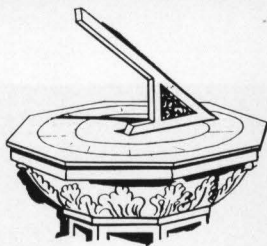
Hamilton's new quarters are situated where all the world goes by. "And it certainly does," says Miss O'Shea, "for our office has become so popular, we're almost having a 'traffic problem'."

Looking across the Show Room to an exhibit of Hamilton watches in cases and windows. To the right is a fireplace fitted with Puritan Furnishings.

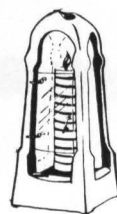


A brilliant display of Wallace Silver-smiths' products lines a wall of the large Show Room.





SERIOUS-MINDED JIMMY EGAN displays his blue ribbons along with his prize-winning "History of Time" exhibit. The five trays in the foreground hold miniature models of timepieces from primitive man to the present time.



SCHOOLBOYS WIN AWARDS WITH TIMEPIECE EXHIBITS

Using "time" wisely, two Massachusetts elementary school students have won acclaim and had a good time to boot. Both youngsters built exhibits tracing the history of man's timetelling progress from the sundial to the electric watch . . . and both walked off with Science Fair honors for their knowledge of the subject and ingenuity of presentation. In private, these future scientists admitted their inspiration came through reading Hamilton's illustrated brochure, "Man's Progress Through Time," passed on to them by their fathers.

Also, the sketches of old timetelling devices

printed in the brochure, helped the boys in the construction of their models.

Hamiltonian's son top winner

"The History of Time," 9-year old Jimmy Egan's timetelling exhibit, won First Prize in the Belmont, Mass., "stakes"—the Third Biennial Belmont Elementary School Science Fair. (Naturally, Jimmy is the son of a Hamilton man—G. Ed Egan, a sales representative in the northeastern district.) The components of his exhibit were all handmade, the only exceptions being a pocket watch and an electric watch model. Beginning at the beginning, when man

used the sun to measure passing time (Jimmy set up a twig encircled by small stones) this tale of time, in miniature, covered every phase of major timekeeping changes right up to the present use of electricity in a wrist watch.

His Nuremberg Egg replica was particularly inventive, even though rather delicate to handle . . . for it was made from an eggshell with a near-actual size picture of the ancient watch enclosed in it.

Supplementing the visual part of the exhibit was Jimmy's very interesting and well-presented commentary on the history of time. Among the judges who selected young Egan as top winner out of 23 finalists, was Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard.

Blue ribbon plus . . .

Jimmy Egan, along with his prize of a much-coveted blue ribbon, was awarded a trip to Lancaster to give his top-ranking presentation before Arthur B. Sinkler, Hamilton's president. The fourth-grader's showing was so impressive that he was called upon for an encore before members of Hamilton's sales staff.

Meanwhile, back in Scituate . . .

Another boy, Jeffrey Morse of Scituate, Mass., was also receiving honors for a similar science project at just about the same time as Jimmy Egan. He, however, had no direct connection with Hamilton. The company's "Man's Progress Through Time" folder reached him because his father made a business call on Wallace Silver-smiths and was given the brochure by Wallace's employment manager, William Wheeler.

Jeffrey, a 6th grader, constructed his time-telling project with full-sized models of ancient timepieces, rather than miniature reproductions. This display, an eye-catcher at the Central Elementary Science Fair, won him a third place prize, plus a photograph and story in his local newspaper.

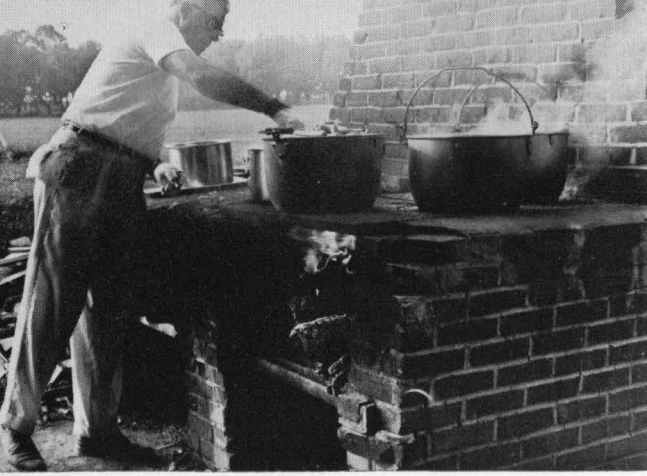
If the sage is to be believed who once said, "The only person who saves time is the one who spends it well," then Jimmy and Jeffrey are real time-savers . . . for all the hours of effort put into their projects reaped rewards not only in honors and ribbons but in education as well.



"POWERED BY A TINY ENERGY CELL . . .," says Jimmy as he explains the electric watch at the conclusion of his presentation before members of Hamilton's sales group.



A HOMEMADE GREEK WATER CLOCK, or clepsydra, is demonstrated by Jeffrey Morse. Among several other components of his exhibit (as seen in the foreground) are a ringed candle and a Chinese water clock.



■ Long Park, Lancaster, Pa.

Hamilton's annual

CORN AND WIENER ROAST



Ready and waiting for the hungry throng are servers (from left) June Bomberger, Dorothy Prentice and Betty Jean Hamblin.



Popular fare is "lots of sauerkraut with those wieners."



Frances Book fills a plate with steaming hot corn.

Sisters Barbara and Beverly Searfoss like "all the fixin's."



■ Walco Park, Wallingford, Conn.



Wallace Silversmiths' annual **FAMILY OUTING**



There's no let-up for committee members manning the steak sandwich counter.



Just about ready for seconds!



A canter 'round the ring made the youngsters' day complete.



The antics of Tubby and Mr. Tubby kept everyone amused.



HAMILTON INVENTORS (from left) Walter Kempf, Harold S. Morgan and Herbert Hilkemeier (right) receive their most recent patent award checks from Richard J. Blakinger, vice president.

Patent Awards Given To Three Employees

The invention of a short duration timer recently brought a cash award of \$75 to Herbert Hilkemeier, a model maker in the Military Products Division. The timer, which is Hilkemeier's first patent granting, utilizes both a balance wheel and a hairspring. It is a device used by both the military and industry to measure time delays of under 1000 milliseconds.

Also receiving patent awards were co-inventors Walter Kempf (Industrial Engineer, Precision Metals Div.) and Harold S. Morgan (Ass't Chief Chemist). The joint invention by these men concerned the mechanical locking to the case of the anode of a primary cell, part of a supporting program on parts of the electric watch. Kempf and Morgan were each awarded \$50.

A second cash award of \$50 was presented to Walter Kempf on the notice of allowance on a patent for a battery clip for the electric watch. On this invention he was co-inventor with John Rhyne (former Senior Chemist).

Through Hamilton's Patent Award System, cash awards are made to employee inventors both upon patent application filing and upon the final granting.

Wallace Holloware Div. Cited for Safety Record

Employees of Wallace Silversmiths Holloware Division were cited in September for their safety record; this was the division's second such safety citation.

The recent award, presented to the Holloware Division by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., signifies 648,478 man hours worked without a disabling lost-time accident over a period of 35 months. To qualify for the safety award, an industrial unit must log at least 250,000 man hours, for 12 consecutive months, without a time-losing injury.

Other Wallace divisions which have previously received the basic citation are: Cutlery, Stainless Steel Flatware and Sterling Flatware.

"Ages of Time" Seen by Aramco Employees

One of the most interesting requests received so far for a showing of Hamilton's new film, "Ages of Time," came from the Arabian American Oil Company. The company, which owns and operates a non-commercial, educational television station in Saudi Arabia for the benefit of its Arabian employees and their families, borrowed a print of the film for showing over this station in September.

Since the program viewers were non-English speaking, Aramco prepared a tape of the dialogue in Arabic and ran it simultaneously with the film.

Space Clocks Attract "Time Machine" Audiences

When H. G. Wells' "The Time Machine" opened in New York this fall the theatre audiences stopped in the lobby to examine an exhibit of Hamilton space clocks. This display, which also included an explanation of the theory of the fourth dimension, was a highly popular addition to the theatre, according to MGM promoters of the movie.

Maintenance Employees Score for Awards

The latest employee suggestions accepted for awards have come from Hamilton's Maintenance Department. Night service man Chester Bowers, who is "batting 100" in the company's Suggestion Award Program, has been presented a check for his third award-winning idea. To date he's submitted three suggestions and received an award for each.

His most recent idea, for which he was given \$10, was to install protective metal grills over the inside of the rear windows of the panel truck used for hauling trash. The shifting of trash hampers had previously caused several broken windows. Although no cash savings were realized by Bowers' suggestion, it has eliminated the filing of damage claims.

Maintenance employee Jack Stumpf has had two of his ideas accepted recently, and received \$25 for one, \$10 for the other. The larger award was given for his proposal to use the spare ZR-32 mill generator (Metals Processing) on



CHECKS AND CONGRATULATIONS are given to idea men Chester Bowers (left) and Jack Stumpf by G. E. Shubrooks, assistant to the vice president.

the ZR-15 mill if a breakdown should occur. In order to make this practical, the generators had to be altered; however, Stumpf's basic idea was good and merited an award.

His second award was for a suggestion which led to the development of a program for periodic replenishment of fresh oil in all machines

in the Automatic Department, plus the establishment of a control on the mixing and re-use of drainings.

J. A. Advisers Named



THREE TO ADVISE YOUTH-MANAGED INDUSTRY. Hamilton's newly elected consultants to this year's company-sponsored Junior Achievement Company are (from left) Robert A. Anderson (Ass't Comptroller, Budgets), C. Edward Hendrix (Mgr., Material Sales & Service) and Robert Frey (Mgr., Production Planning). The new industry is scheduled to get under way by the middle of October. This marks the 6th year that Hamilton has backed a J. A. company in Lancaster.

Coming H.R.A. Events

Your Recreation Association has been working hard this fall arranging a full and varied schedule of events for everyone's pleasure. Look over the line-up below and plan now to join in the fun.

NOVEMBER

Shopping Trip to Philadelphia—Nov. 19: Buses leave at 7 a.m. Cost—\$2 for HRA member and 1 guest; \$2.50 for each non-member.

Football Game—Nov. 27: Baltimore Colts vs. 49er's. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. Only 35 reservations available.

DECEMBER

Ice Follies Trip—Dec. 3, at Hershey.

Play Cards and Chess—Dec. 6, Hamilton cafeteria.

Holiday Shopping Trip to New York City—Dec. 9, 10, 11.

Garden Club Meeting—Dec. 13

Holiday Dance—Dec. 16

NOTE: The HRA is looking for basketball players for a Hamilton team. If you are interested, please send your name and department to Ron Roschel, Precision Metals Dept.

Speakers . . .

. . . Robert V. Hartman (Merchandising) was guest speaker at the August 31 meeting of the Lancaster Lions Club. Hartman also presented the film, "Ages of Time."

. . . Calvin F. Brown (Director, Military Products) was a member of the roster of speakers at a briefing session for non-technical executives, sponsored by the American Management Association, Inc., Oct. 5-7, N. Y. C. Brown's topic was, "Basic Problems in Maximizing Profitability in Government Research and Development Contracting." The theme of the three-day meeting was, "How to Develop Profitable Business Opportunities in Space-Age Technology."

. . . Richard Shock (Job Shop Supervisor) spoke on, "High Quality Precision Punches and Dies," at the Sept. 20 meeting of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Granite State Chapt. #86, in Dover, N. H.

. . . Frank Russell (Ass't Head Watchmaker) and Robert Pannebaker (Sr. Product Analyst), each addressed a watchmakers' organization in September on the subject of electric watch servicing techniques. Russell spoke at a guild meeting of the Rhode Island Watchmakers Association and Pannebaker was a speaker at the New York State Watchmakers Association's annual convention.

. . . Charles Starr (Sr. Product Analyst), along with Frank Russell, conducted an Electric Watch Clinic for 23 Hamilton dealers in Spencer, N. C., Sept. 19-23.

. . . Jack Becker (Training and Development Administrator) spoke at the opening meeting of the Autumn 1960 Workshop of the Industrial Management Club of Lancaster and Vicinity, Oct. 24. Becker's topic was, "Person to Person Communication: Some Basic Factors."

. . . Henry M. Tovar (Manager, Sales Promotion) addressed delegates to the 14th Annual Symposium and Exhibit of the Point of Purchase Advertising Institute, Inc., November 3, in the Coliseum, N. Y. C. Tovar's topic was, "The Jewelry Store: A Challenge."

Hamilton Exhibit Arouses Interest at Damascus Fair



R. Borden Reems, I.S. Consul General, Damascus, along with other visitors, examines Hamilton's display of electric watches on exhibit at the Damascus International Trade Fair, August 16-September 10.

The Hamilton electric watch exhibit, a part of the official U. S. Exhibit at the recent Seventh Damascus (Syria) International Trade Fair, excited considerable interest among the fair visitors. The U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Office of International Trade Fairs, which made the announcement, also stated that "well over a million Syrians and other Arabs saw the Hamilton watches during this important commercial event in the United Arab Republic."

The United States exhibit, in which more than 80 American firms participated, has been awarded a gold medal for its excellence. The citation reads, in part, ". . . for excellent general organization and for excellent effectiveness of operation and presentation of individual exhibits."

A Sign of the Times?

The Second Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., Nikiform Levchenko, recently visited a New York City jewelry store with a Hamilton "Converta" (fitted with an extra large expansion band) and an "Everest." He had new batteries installed in both electric watches, then purchased three extra batteries. The watches belong to Nikita Khrushchev. Wonder if this foretokens extra hard table thumping?



From the Mailbag

"Barnleigh"

Reading, Vermont

Dear Sirs:

I thought you might be interested to hear about my Hamilton watch which my husband gave me in 1941. While skiing at Mt. Ascutney this past winter, my watch clasp opened and I lost the watch somewhere on the slopes. That was on February 10. After that more snow fell and I despaired of ever seeing the watch again.

In April, when the first thaw came, a friend saw something glinting in the snow—and there was my watch. I wound it and set it aside until it could be taken to the jewelers to see if it would ever run again. The following day I noticed that the hands had advanced, so I put it on, and it has been going perfectly ever since—and without any repair work on it at all.

I think this speaks extremely well for a watch. This wasn't a waterproof model, either.

My husband owns a Hamilton and I hope someday our three children will have the pleasure of owning a truly fine watch—a Hamilton.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. George R. Dunning

CHESS, ANYONE?

The H.R.A. Chess Club is looking for
players interested
in

LUNCH HOUR GAMES

If you have an 11:30 to 12:30 luncheon hour and would like to join with Chess enthusiasts over the boards, send your name and department to Robert Taylor, Chemistry Laboratory.

Lucky Winners Enjoy "Red Carpet" Treatment



COLLECTING A PART OF THEIR PRIZE as winners of the drawing at Hamilton's Annual Family Picnic are: (from left) Herman D. Weeks (Chemistry Lab.), John Denlinger (Machine Shop), Mrs. Denlinger and Mrs. Weeks.

The two couples, photographed in the dining room of the Cocoa Inn, Hershey, were winners of a complete "evening out." They received tickets to "My Fair Lady," at Hershey, a free dinner at the Inn and a tank full of gas to make the trip.

Record Crowd Attends Annual B. I. E. Day

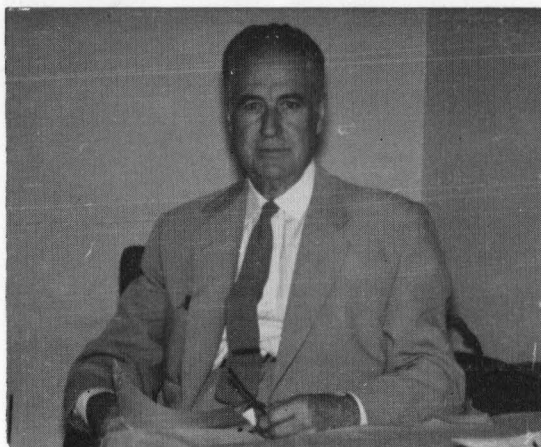
Business, Industry, Education Day in Lancaster County brought a record crowd of 90 teachers to Hamilton on October 20. The visitors were welcomed in the company's auditorium by Arthur B. Sinkler, president. Included in the morning program was the showing of "Ages of Time," a tour of the factory, group discussion and lunch in the cafeteria.

In the afternoon several company representatives joined the teachers for a program at McCaskey High School. Next year the county schools will be hosts to men and women in business and industry.

Discussion groups headed by Hamilton personnel were a highlight of this year's B.I.E. Day program.



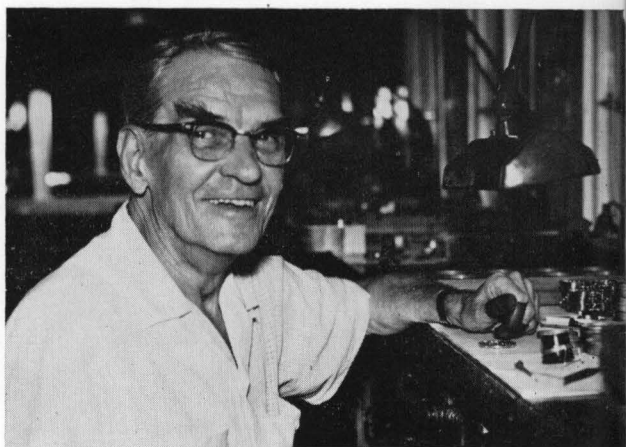
RETIRED



Ralph W. Biggs (Sales Manager, R. W. Biggs & Co., Inc., Stamford, Conn.) retired in August from the firm which he started 30 years ago. In 1930, along with a partner, Mr. Biggs opened a jewelry manufacturing company in New York City. Two years later the firm was granted a franchise by Hamilton to place the Hamilton watch movement in its line. In 1949, R. W. Biggs & Co. built its present plant in Stamford, Conn., and in 1951 the company was purchased by Hamilton. Just recently this subsidiary was consolidated with a Wallace division to become Biggs/Tuttle, Inc.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Biggs was guest of honor at several informal parties given by employees of the Stamford plant. Mr. Biggs' residence is in Washington, Conn.

M. Magdalene Sabinash (Order Department) retired from Hamilton on November 1, taking advantage of the early retirement provision for women. Miss Sabinash had served the company for 43 years. She joined Hamilton in 1917 in the stenographic department and, in the early 1930's, became secretary to Rudolph M. Kant, at that time Sales Manager. For recreation, Miss Sabinash enjoys hiking in the country, travel and reading. She is a native of Lancaster and lives at 14 Locust Street.



Joseph J. Sabinash, Jr. (Movement Assembly) retired on October 1, after a continuous employment of 41 years with the company. When he first joined Hamilton, in 1919, Mr. Sabinash was employed as a jewel setter in the Jewelring Department. A few years later he went to the Assembly Department and, for approximately 35 years, he has been an inspector in Movement Assembly.

At the top of his list of hobbies are wood-working (he has a work bench in his basement), fishing and baseball. Mr. Sabinash is a native Lancastrian and lives at 428 Lafayette Street.

Time for a Change

A new standard of time has been adopted by the General Conference on Weights and Measures which met in Paris, France, this October. Up until now the second has been designated as a specific fraction of the day ($1/86,400$ th) . . . one rotation of the earth. But because the rotation of the earth varies, modern science needs something more accurate. The conference therefore decreed that the second will now be a fraction of the year . . . the earth's revolution around the sun. In case this interval should change in the future, the second was defined as $1/31,556,925.9747$ th of the year 1900.

New Timers



- Robert B., Jr. born to Robert B. and Edna Mae Dommel . . . July 7, Lancaster General Hospital . . . Edna Mae is employed in the Tabulating Dept.
- Timothy Alan born to Elam and Bernice Stoltzfus . . . August 9, Lancaster General Hospital . . . Bernice works in the Automatic Dept.
- Lisa Kay born to Richard and Janet Bennett . . . August 24, Washington Medical Center, Washington, D. C. . . . Richard is a Hamilton sales trainee.
- Paul Thomas born to Paul and Ruth Venerick . . . August 31, Lancaster General Hospital . . . Paul is employed in the Physical Measurements Lab.
- Carol Ann born to William R. and Mary Jane Gates . . . September 6, St. Joseph's Hospital . . . Mary Jane has been an employee in the Material Sales Dept.
- Stephen Wolcott born to William and Nancy Puffer . . . September 8, Concord Hospital, Concord, N. H. . . . William is Assistant to the Director of Sales.
- Ruth Louise born to Elam and Gladys Kennel . . . September 12, Lancaster General Hospital. Gladys was formerly employed in the Train Dept.
- Joseph William born to Ray E. and Arlene E. Garner . . . September 13, St. Joseph's Hospital . . . Ray is in the Production Planning Dept.
- Jeffery Scott born to Lloyd S. and Judith B. Greiner . . . September 17, Lancaster General Hospital . . . Lloyd is in Presentation Sales.
- Mary Therese born to Henry C. and Margaret Schaller . . . September 25, St. Joseph's Hospital . . . "Hank" is manager of M. P. Quality Control Dept.
- Susan Constance born to Nelson F. and Margaret C. Craige . . . September 29, Lancaster General Hospital . . . Nelson is employed in Systems & Procedures.
- Dana Stuart born to E. Lynn and Joel L. Ervin . . . October 10, St. Joseph's Hospital . . . Lynn is employment administrator for the company.
- Lori Sue born to Harold E. and Beverly A. Ressler . . . October 17, Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital . . . Harold works in the Military Products Division.
- Daniel Franz born to Franz and Kathy Bohlen-Leibundgut . . . October 23, Vogelsang Hospital, Bienne, Switzerland. Franz is manager of inside services at A. Huguenin Fils S.A., Bienne, Switzerland.

General . . .

. . . Edgar S. Long (Research Chemist) has been elected chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society for the 1960-61 term. He has served previously on various committees in the section and as vice chairman and treasurer.

. . . Joseph C. Brooks (Projects Supervisor, Methods Eng. Sec.) was honored recently by being presented with the first life membership in the history of Reese-Hall Post 8757, VFW, Mountville. The presentation was made for his outstanding service and ability beyond the responsibilities of his office and for his many excellent services. Brooks is a charter member of the post, vice president of the Home Assoc., and has served as post quartermaster for the past 8 years.

. . . Robert L. Kauffman (Process Engineer) has been elected vice president of the Tornado Booster Club of McCaskey High School, and Eugene P. Barber (Director, Industrial Products) has been elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

. . . Don Stenfelt (Sales Representative, Central Dist.) served as a member of the Detroit Jewelry Show committee. The show, which attracts retailers from Michigan and northern Ohio, was held August 21-23 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

. . . John H. Hooper (Central Dist. Sales Manager) has been elected to resident membership in the Chicago Jewelers' Club.

. . . Hamilton was host on August 24 to a group of 18 industrial arts teachers. They were taken on a tour of the plant and were shown the company's film, "Ages of Time." The teachers were all summer school students at Millersville State Teachers College.

. . . Al J. Kleiner (Superintendent, Parts Mfg.) spent a day "down on the farm" on October 6, as a part of Business-Farm Day, sponsored jointly by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and the Lancaster County Agricultural Council. Kleiner was a guest at both a chicken and a dairy farm in the county.

In Memoriam

Isaac H. Eshleman (Maintenance, retired) died on September 13. Mr. Eshleman joined the company as a night service man in December 1945. He retired in January 1956.

Martin R. Waller (Maintenance, retired) died on September 23. Mr. Waller, who retired in October 1946, had been an employee of Hamilton since April 1937.

General (continued)

... Robert J. Gunder (Director of Advertising) has been elected to membership in the National Writers Club, a free-lance writers' organization.

... Members of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society visited Hamilton for a tour of the plant on September 22. On October 7, students from 4-H clubs of Cambridge and Zanesville, Ohio, visited the company.

... Hamilton was an exhibitor at the American Society for Metals Exposition in Philadelphia, Oct. 17-21. The exhibit booth was alternately manned throughout the show by Marlin Walmer (Supervisor, Metallurgy & Electronics), William Shuttleworth (Sr. Metallurgist), Harry Hovis (Ass't Director, Metals), Robert E. Schafer (Foreman, Metals Processing) and Walter Kempf (Industrial Engineer, Precision Metals).

... Rosenia Sue Wahmann (Secretary, East Pete) was married on August 20 to William H. Kasel of Columbia. The ceremony was performed in Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Columbia. The couple took a wedding trip to Wildwood, N. J., and is now residing at 611 E. Orange St.

... Norma L. Bowers (Secretary, Merchandising) became the bride of Valentino A. Palumbo on September 24, in St. Joseph's Church. Palumbo is a Lancaster insurer and real estate broker. The couple visited New York City and Bermuda on their honeymoon. They are residing at 24 Fairview Ave.

... Recent announcement was made of the engagement of Lawrence L. Napolitan (Technician, Electronics Lab.) to Sandra Lee Hampton of Lancaster. Miss Hampton is attending Dor-Beth School for Beauticians. A May wedding is planned.

... Announcement has been made of the engagement of Paul R. Brubaker (Tabulating) to

Mary Virginia Hoin of Lancaster. Miss Hoin is a second grade teacher in Lancaster Twp. School District. A December wedding is planned.

... The engagement of George F. Dommel (Laboratory Technician) to Mae A. Evans has been announced. Miss Evans, a former Hamilton Personnel employee, is presently employed at The Dog Shop, Lancaster. The couple plans a fall wedding.

... Announcement has been made of the engagement of Richard S. Walton (Experimental Development) to Lois E. Bechtold of Lancaster. Miss Bechtold, who is employed as a registered nurse at Lancaster General Hospital, is the daughter of Lottie Bechtold (Factory Payroll). A June wedding is planned.

... The engagement of Leo G. Fregly (Production Methods Sect.) to Shirley J. Peterson of Lancaster, has been announced. Miss Peterson, sister of Michael L. Peterson (Experimental Development), is receptionist for Dr. D. E. Krusen, Paradise. The couple plans a June wedding.

... Rose Nicklaus (Order Dept.) has announced her engagement to Paul Rudy of Lancaster, an employee in the Tabulating Dept. at Armstrong Cork Co. An April wedding is planned.

... The engagement of Mary Alice Baxter (Order Dept.) to Dave Woods of Christiana has been announced. Woods is employed at Miller Brothers Body Shop. The couple plans to be married in December.

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september-october 1960

45 years

CHARLES ZAHM, *Movement Assembly*

40 years

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35 years

CHARLES BRILL, *Spring*

MARY ZERCHER, *Plate*

30 years

EDNA M. STARK, *Comptrollers Sect.*

RICHARD ROTE, *Service*

25 years

FRED KOEHLER, *Experimental*

MATTIE HILLARD, *Engineering & Inspection*

MARY E. FREY, *Train*

20 years

RUSSELL HAUS, *Dial*

ELIZABETH ESHLEMAN, *Train*

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15 years

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James Madison said it. He said it at a time when our country was a very young republic still seeking direction. In a few days, when American citizens go to the polls on November 8, "the capacity of mankind for self-government" will again be tested. And this is a test which must be passed if the future of our country is to remain OURS. Help guarantee it by voting intelligently.