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HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY



Hamilton Watch Cagers Take 1st Championship Of Industrial League

After an absence of two years, Hamilton Watch entered a team in the 1965 Lancaster Industrial Basketball League and walked off with top honors.

The Hamilton cagers promptly ran off a streak of 18 consecutive victories to finish the season undefeated in regular league play. This marks the first time that Hamilton has won an Industrial League championship.

In the post-season playoffs Hamilton ran into a fine RCA team and an abundance of foul trouble and dropped two decisions by scores of 78 to 75 and 88 to 83. These were two of the most exciting games of the year. However, in league play the Hamilton squad squeezed by RCA by 81 to 74, and in the most important game of the season they drubbed RCA by a count of 96 to 67.

The team was comprised of a talented and speedy crew who featured a "run and shoot" type of offense and a tight man-to-man defense. And if the teamwork was less than desired, you can't argue with success. Hamilton averaged 94.0 points per game in the regular season compared to a 50.0 point average for the opposition.

The Industrial League All-Stars played Hamilton Watch in the final game of the season. With their pride stung after losing the play-offs, the boys really put on a show to wreck the All-Stars by a 111-86 tally. This game featured a tremendous performance by Mel Reed (machine shop) who stuffed in 41 points.

Besides Reed (16.7 avg.) who starred at Hempfield High, the stalwarts of the team included Harry Geraci (14.0) and Clyde Brown (10.6), both standout players at McCaskey High School, Tom Stoudt (11.7) former All-County soccer player turned basketballer, Mike Hermann (13.9), former co-captain at Dickinson College and winner of the Athlete of the Year Award in his senior year. Rounding out the nucleus was Dick Censits

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H.R.A. officers for the 1965-66 year: seated from left—Nancy Maurer, secretary; Raymond Ellis, president; Harriet Farmer, assistant secretary; standing from left—Richard Shock, vice president; Richard Koller, treasurer and Wallace Bork, advisor. Missing is Jack Brubaker, assistant treasurer.

Raymond R. Ellis Elected H.R.A. President For 1965-66 Year

Raymond R. Ellis, inspection supervisor, was elected president of the Hamilton Recreation Association for the 1965-66 year it was announced last week by the election committee. Serving with Ellis for the next year will be: vice president—Richard E.

Shock, industrial products foreman; treasurer—Richard Koller, machine shop; assistant treasurer—Jack Brubaker, military products; secretary—Nancy Maurer, quality control and assistant secretary—Harriet Farmer, purchasing.

As new president, Ray Ellis has a wealth of H.R.A. experience to draw from. An employee for 19 years, he has served as vice president of H.R.A., vice-president of the bowling league, and was several times elected to the H.R.A. board of directors. He was a member of the Hamilton softball team for 15 years and is a member of the golf league.

Commenting on his election and future plans, Ellis said, "It is my aim to continue the high level of H.R.A. activity to provide the widest opportunity for employee recreational programs. As in the past, we will welcome suggestions for new activities from members."

Elected to the board of directors for two-year terms were: James Dunn—machine shop, Elmer Leese—maintenance, Nancy Morris—advertising, Kenneth Shenk—military products and H. D. Weeks—industrial products. Continuing as members of the board are: Helen Baehr, Gerry Gegg, Herman Greer, Charles Hoin and Pauline Plank.

BULLETIN ISSUE

This issue of *timely TOPICS* brings the first new "bulletin" edition to all Hamilton and Wallace employees. The magazine *timely TOPICS* will now be published quarterly and the bulletin will be issued once every three weeks in between.

Special attention will be given in the bulletin to news of employees and the Hamilton Recreation Association and Wallace Athletic Association. Departmental representatives of H.R.A. and A.A. have been alerted to pass along news tips to the staff members.

H.W.M.A. BANQUET APRIL 20

The Hamilton Watch Management Association will hold its annual banquet April 20, in the St. James room of the Host Motel. A social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m. will open the evening, with the dinner being served at 7:30.

Entertainment for the social hour, dinner, and program portion of the evening will be provided by Al Leopold and his Dixieland Band. Kathy Barr, vocalist,

and Ned Walsch, comedian, will provide after dinner entertainment for the group. Retired members of management will be the invited guests of the organization.

Highlights of the evening will be the announcement of the newly elected officers of H.W.M.A. by the balloting committee, and an address by Arthur B. Sinkler outlining the corporate accomplishments during 1964.

H.R.A. and Railway Society Sponsor Susquehanna Valley Rail Trip

A special rail trip through the picturesque Susquehanna Valley will be sponsored on Sunday, April 25, by the H.R.A. and the Lancaster Chapter National Railway Historical Society. Features of the trip include a tour of the Wilmington car shops, and a camera stop at Conowingo.

More than 60 H.R.A. members and guests will fill a special Hamilton car, which leaves Lancaster at 9:30 a.m. After passing through Columbia, the train runs along the east bank of the Susquehanna to Harrisburg. There, it will cross the river, recross at Marietta, return to Columbia, then run south past Safe Harbor, Holtwood and Conowingo Dams. In Maryland, the train will pass Port Deposit and Perryville, cross the state line into Delaware, where passengers will be taken on a tour of the Wilmington car shops. The train will return via Philadelphia, arriving in Lancaster at 5:50 p.m.

On parts of the 237-mile tour, the train will use freight lines that have not been used by a passenger train in some 10 years. During one leg of the trip, a tricky engine maneuver is required because part of the track is not electrified.

Photography fans will have the use of protected open doors in the baggage cars to record the day's adventure on film. The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell coach lunches and beverages, or the rail buffs may bring their own picnic lunch.

Tickets are \$8.25 for H.R.A. members and immediate family, \$5.00 for children ages 5 to 11. Reservations may be made in the personnel office through April 23.

RETIRED

Fannie E. Miller, watch assembly, retired from Hamilton April 1. During her 38 years with the company, Miss Miller also worked in train and friction jewelry.

Miss Miller says she is really looking forward to doing many of the things which she could not do while holding a regular job. High on the list of activities is traveling, and in the near future she hopes to go to New England and Florida. While she enjoys flower gardening especially roses, at her home, 632 4th St., Lancaster, Miss Miller is also planning to become active in social service work. She also plans to devote more time to the Covenant EUB Church where she is now active in the church school.



COMIN' UP!

April 14—Ladies' Bowling Banquet,
Mount Joy Legion
April 20—Annual H.W.M.A. Banquet,
Host Motel
April 23—25—Week-end Trip to
New York
April 25—Railroad Ramble
April 26—Golf League Opens
May 4—Card Party
May 7—Men's Bowling Banquet
May 11—Garden Club Meeting
May 22—Golf Tournament
June 19—Hamilton Family Picnic
August 18—H.R.A. Corn & Doggie
Roast
December 25—Christmas

NEW TIMERS

Steven Craig born to **Aaron** (military) and **Nancy Andrews Slaymaker** . . . February 7, Lancaster General.

Brian Kieth born to **David** (plate) and **Frances Finnegan** . . . February 11, Lancaster General.

John Michael born to **Leonard** (watch assembly) and **Rosa Pugliese** . . . February 17, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Christopher A. born to **Barbara** (parts scheduling) and **Frank J. Watkins** . . . February 17, Hartford Memorial Hospital.

Karen Lynn born to **Russel** (spring) and **Louise Cochran** . . . February 20, St. Joseph's Hospital.

James Daniel born to **John C.** (Wallace order) and **Susanna W. Long** . . . March 2, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Michael Shawn born to **Patricia** (office services) and **Vincent P. O'Hearn** . . . March 6, St. Joseph's Hospital.

David Andrew born to **Paul B.** (mfg. engr.) and **Patricia J. Weber** . . . March 6, Lancaster General.

Mary Elizabeth born to **Alfons J.** (maintenance) and **Mary Anne Raschke** . . . March 10, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Cathy Louise born to **Thomas L.** (plate) and **Louise Stoudt** . . . March 11, Lancaster General.

Addam Patrick born to **Robert C.** (military) and **Ana Jane Slover** . . . March 17, Lancaster General.

Elizabeth Ann born to **Michael J.** (Vantage) and **Shirley Jean Hermann** . . . March 24, St. Joseph's Hospital.



President's Cup PIE Award. Russel Kuhns, left, receives the award from President Sinkler. In addition to the ten PIE proposals which won him the special citation, Russ holds the lead for the most proposals accepted (13) and is well on his way to a second cup.

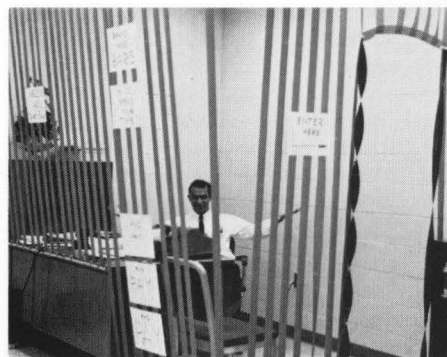
New York Bus Trip Slated Next Weekend

The Hamilton Recreation Association is sponsoring a trip to New York City the weekend of April 23, 24, and 25. Participants in the excursion leave by bus Friday at 5:15 p.m. or Saturday at 6 a.m.

Accommodations for the group have been arranged at the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel at 34th Street and Broadway. Three buses have been scheduled to take the group; two 41 passenger buses, and one 37 passenger bus.

The committee in charge of planning company trips includes Muriel Turton, office; Edith Pelen, budget; Helen Baehr, inspection; Ann Brunthal and Maud Ressler, military products.

In Memoriam—Sympathy is extended to the families of **George Anderson** (watch assembly—24 years), **Robert Bowman** (watch assembly—26 years), **Elis F. Carlstrom** (retiree—35 years), **Norman Crockett** (inspection—39 years), **Stanza Cutler** (retiree—24 years) and **George Rudes** (watch assembly—24 years) who passed away in recent weeks.



What's a fella to do? Curt Seitz, who was married to Dottie Barge on February 14, returned from his honeymoon to find his desk surrounded by a crepe paper cell adorned with appropriate notices of welcome and house rules. TT's candid camera records Curt's eloquent reaction.



Hamilton's championship basketball team takes a moment for a family portrait. First row from left: R. Roschel—manager and coach, C. Brown, H. Geraci, M. Hermann, C. Seitz; standing from left: G. Ulmer, D. Wolf, D. Meshaw, M. Reed, R. Censits, T. Stoudt, G. Gegg.

LATE SPORTS NEWS

Ninety-six golfers begin their matches in the H.R.A. golf league during the week of April 26 at the Indian Springs Golf Course. The league will again have A and B divisions and all matches will consist of nine holes.

The Ladies Bowling League rang down the curtain on a successful season on April 14, when they held their annual banquet at the Mt. Joy Legion.

The gals enjoyed a turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings. Trophies were awarded to members of the winning team the "Barrels", captained by Millie Ulmer. Also to Rhoda White, high average; Mildred Ulmer, high triple; Virginia Bauer, high single. Lorraine Geib is president. Marie Lawrence was in charge of banquet arrangements.

The Hamilton Gun Club opened its second year on March 10 with a match against the Columbia Fish and Game Association riflemen.

This was the first match for the newly-formed team, and the Hamilton riflemen won both positions with the following scores: Hamilton—prone 294-16x and offhand 246-5x, Columbia—prone 282-4x and offhand 204-1x.

The second of a series of five matches with the Columbia Association was held April 14 at Hamilton's home range, the Lancaster Rifle and Pistol Club Range.

For Sale: Skiing equipment—two new parkas, never worn, large size; pair of used six foot seven inch skis; used ski cartop rack. T. C. Smith Ext. 235.

Hamilton Cagers

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(23.1), former captain at the University of Pennsylvania and All-Big Five for three consecutive years.

The team wishes to take this opportunity to thank Hamilton Watch for its support, and also thanks to the loyal fans whose support and enthusiasm was greatly appreciated.

379 Employees and Guests Enjoy Roller Skating Party

The Overlook skating rink became host to 379 Hamilton employees and their guests at the year's first skating party, held on a rainy Monday, March 29.

Boxes of candy were given as prizes to: Ray Dirks, Bill Soroko, Harry Reidenbach, Jr., Roger Shaffer, Mike Sayares, Ann Reidenbach, Ed Davis, Tom Downs and Tom Williams. Committee Chairman Woody Rathvon was assisted in the planning of the party by Red Bauer and Ginny Bauer.

Dance Called Success

The H.R.A. Spring Dance, held March 19 at the Elks' Club, was a complete success judging by the total attendance of 238 persons. The dance was the last of the 1964-65 season, climaxing a year in which five of the social events were held.

Present plans for the 1965-66 season are to hold more dances on Saturday night, and a limit of four events for the season.



WALLACE news

Coming Events: The last indoor Athletic Association social will be held Wednesday, April 28, at the K of C Hall, at which a buffet supper will be served.

The A.A. Softball Team, managed by Walter Rossi and Natale Messina (watch case division) has been entered in the Wallingford Recreational League. The season starts in May.

John Dringoli, president of the Duffers Club, announced that opening day will be Monday, April 26, with nine teams entered. Hugo Bandecchi has been named secretary and James Benarro, treasurer.

In Memoriam—Sympathy is extended to the families of Bert Smith (retiree—40 years), George Harth (retiree—39 years) and Luigi Vacarri (retiree—22 years).

New Patterns: A son, William Albion, Jr., born to Mr. & Mrs. William Hallett on February 17. William is a designer.

RETIRED

George Rudkin, silversmith & solder, concluded a service of over 50 years as a solderer with Wallace and two of its affiliated companies,



The Wallingford Company and The Middlesex Silver Company, when he retired on March 1. After a variety of jobs he took up soldering in 1911 in the Wallingford Company and remained there until 1942 except for a year's military service in World War I. When metal restrictions in World War II affected his trade he did other work for several years until able to resume soldering in 1945. Mr. Rudkin resides with his wife at 9 Klock Street, Meriden, Connecticut.

PAR Winners

Congratulations to most recent PAR winners: (below left to right) Harold Richter, George Matyas, Stephen Denya, William Wheeler, Fred Long, Carl Faraone, and Amedie Germain.





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Our cover: Clyde Brown (military products) seems to reach into the rafters during a jump as he passes the ball to Mel Reed (#12—machine shop). Harry Geraci (#5—precision metals) moves in to back up the play.

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