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TOPICS

HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY



RETIRED

Andrew "Abe" Burkhart, service department foreman, retired April 1 after more than 50 years in the watch manufacturing business. He spent several years with the Illinois Watch Company before joining Hamilton in 1933. Mr. Burkhart's career with Hamilton started and ended in the service department.



He was promoted from watch repairman to assistant foreman of the department in 1951 and, finally, to his most recent position as foreman in 1962.

He was responsible for many innovations and many of the services policies now in effect.

In addition to his professional responsibilities, "Abe" was the unofficial Hamilton historian. His knowledge of watches and their history benefited many at Hamilton. His immediate plans call for hanging out a "gone fishing" sign, and, in general, taking it easy. Before his retirement, however, he volunteered to be available should any questions arise pertaining to old watches.

H.W.M.A. ELECTS OFFICERS



Newly elected officers of the Hamilton Watch Management Association, in ascending order, are Nelson F. Craige, Wallace R. Bork, John S. Snader, William D. Hardesty, and Herman D. Weeks, Jr.

N. F. Craige New President

Installation of new officers to serve for a one year period highlighted the annual dinner-dance of the Hamilton Watch Management Association April 15, at the Dutch Town and Country Inn.

Approximately 350 attended the affair, including wives of 156 members, and nineteen retirees. Mel Ehrin, pianist-comedian, provided entertainment for the diners.

Roast prime ribs of beef with trimmings were served family-style. A reception preceded the dinner.

Arthur B. Sinkler, Hamilton president, addressed the group, as did Gilbert W. Vatter, outgoing president. Joseph T. Fasnacht was chairman of the annual meeting committee. New officers installed during the evening were:

Nelson F. Craige, President; John S. Snader, Second Vice President; William D. Hardesty, Secretary; and Herman D. Weeks, Jr., Treasurer.

Their term of office expires next April.

Vatter Speaks Out for ZD

A strong suggestion that Zero Defects should be developed into a precise discipline has been published in a national trade magazine—*Factory*.

The theory is that of Gilbert Vatter, Zero Defects administrator for Hamilton. *Factory* asked Z.D. experts all over the country for their comments on the program, with the result that Mr. Vatter's reply was featured prominently in a subsequent issue of the magazine. His letter, in part follows:

"It is unfortunate to see factories, both large and small, proudly waving their Zero Defects posters and filling up pages of their company publications with so-called Zero Defects publicity without having a clear, in-depth notion of what Zero Defects is really all about.

"I feel that it should be obvious to anyone working on the Zero Defects field that the accumulation of methods, experiences, successes and failures must soon be developed into a precise discipline which can begin to level off the reckless theories and unplanned circuses which some companies have unfortunately referred to as Zero Defects."

An unusually important primary election day—May 16—is approaching.

In addition to the privilege and responsibility for selecting candidates to run in the Fall election, nine ballot questions which are considered extremely important by both major parties stand to be resolved by the voters.

Because of the importance of ballot questions, Hamilton has made available objective explanations of the questions in the Public Relations and Industrial Relations Departments. All Hamilton employees are encouraged to study both the questions and their explanations.

MILITARY VISITORS



THE STATE OF THE ART of military timing device technology is discussed by, from left, Frank A. Christoffel, vice president, industrial, military and components group; William Troy, military products field engineering manager; Col. O. D. Moore, MUCOM, Picatinny Arsenal; Col. Gerald Johnson, Director of DCASR; and Brig. Gen. Hal D. McCowan, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense. The recent visit was a routine inspection of military products facilities.

NEW TIMERS

New Timers: John Robert born to John H. (mfg. stocks) and Phyllis Anne Leed . . . February 1, Osteopathic Hospital.

Lori Jean born to A. Kenneth (automatic) and Doris Harnish Shenk . . . March 12, Lancaster General Hospital.

Wendy Joan born to William (scheduling) and Cheryl Stekervetz . . . March 18, Lancaster General.

Lizabeth Parnell born to William H. (Hamilton sales) and Dorothea B. Waldman . . . March 26, Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Debra Jean born to William R. (physics) and Joanne Almond . . . March 30, Lancaster General Hospital.



A visitor from Spain, J. G. Girod, center, pauses during discussions with Hamilton international marketing executives. Senor Girod, president of J. G. Girod, S.A., well known distributing firm, visited Lancaster shortly after the announcement of plans to market Hamilton watches in Spain. The agreement marks Hamilton's first entry into a major European market through an exclusive distributorship. Hamilton maintains its own sales companies and offices in Switzerland, The United Kingdom and Belgium. Shown with Senor Girod are Richard Stork, general manager—international division and William Wolfe, Hamilton's director of international marketing.

PEOPLE

Bob Shenk, supervisor of Photoforming®, discussed "Photoforming® at Hamilton" at a meeting of the Metropolitan Printed Circuit and Chemical Milling Society of Washington, D. C., April 26.

Judith Hauck, or as she is known professionally, "Sally Wallace," is an official bridal consultant, having successfully completed a resident class seminar in Atlanta sponsored by National Bridal Service, Inc.

Congratulations to Marguerite J. Stoner (military inspection) who was married to Walter F. Lungren, Lancaster on February 17.

Congratulations to M. J. "Mike" Carosielli, general manager, Hamilton Division, who was recently elected vice president of the newly organized "Meals on Wheels" for the Lancaster area.

WANT ADS

Fred Waring
and his Pennsylvanians

Sponsored by Hamilton
May 25—8:30 P.M.
Long Park

For Sale. Lawn umbrella and stand. Also grill with spit, like new, used only a few times. Call 392-2653, Mrs. Jack Gibson.

For Sale. General Electric stove. One year old. \$200. Ext. 278, Dial Department.

For Sale: 1966 Impala 9 passenger station wagon. Loaded. Power steering, power brakes, 325 engine. 15,000 miles and factory guarantee. Ed Colina. Call Ext. 424 or 872-2433.

For Sale. Pennsylvania rotary lawn mower. Needs minor repairs. \$5.00 392-8876.

House For Sale: 3 bedrooms, semi-detached, family room, dining room, 1½ baths, many extras. Financing available. Country living in city. Dick Charles 213 or 397-0917.

1959 Corvette, 202 cubes, 4-speed, Positraction. \$1000.00. Charles Brinkman, 397-5896 after 5.

Kenmore 200 dishwasher. Used less than six months. \$75.00. Bob Welk ext. 512.

Sale or rent. 3 bedroom mobile home, 1½ baths, automatic washer. Located in Little Britain Township. Best offer. Barbara Shuler ext. 351 or 548-2942 or 569-2587 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING TO NEW ASSIGNMENTS



A. M. Afflebach



J. R. Bell



R. E. Brubaker



L. L. Karsnitz



E. E. Kautz



J. M. Kirchner



J. A. Koller



B. A. Kupp



S. Lieberman



M. J. Lungren



L. M. Marshall



J. M. Myers



B. J. Overly



C.A. Reidenbach



D. S. Schultz



W. H. Waldman



S. White



H. S. Witmer

Anne Mae Afflebach: Production Planning—clerk to shop planner

Jay R. Bell: Data Processing—computer operator to programmer

Robert E. Brubaker: Processing and procurement—production expeditor to methods engineer

Lee L. Karsnitz: Processing and Procurement—methods to purchasing—buyer

Esther Kautz: Plate—office clerk AA to manufacturing stocks—shop planner

James Kirchner: Plate—Hauser profile to set-up man

Judith Ann Koller: Vantage—office clerk B to order service clerk

Barbara A. Kupp: Casing and boxing—dummy samples to Vantage general manager—file clerk

Stanford Lieberman: Hamilton Sales—sales trainee to Hamilton central district—Hamilton salesman

Marguerite Lungren: Military Products Assembly, East Petersburg—inspector to inspector—group leader

Lydia M. Marshall: Vantage casing and boxing—department messenger to office clerk B

Julia Myers: Military Products Assembly, East Petersburg—inspector to inspector—group leader

Betty Overly: Military Products Assembly, East Petersburg—ordnance assembler to office clerk B

Carol A. Reidenbach: Presentation and incentive sales—clerk typist to order service clerk

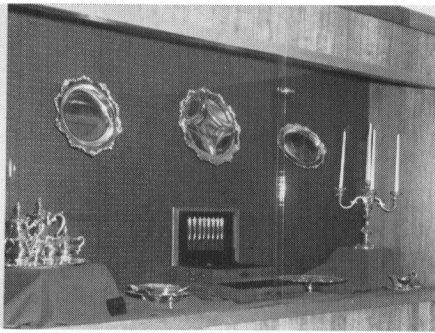
Dorothy S. Schultz: Public Relations—secretary B to controller—secretary A

William H. Waldman: Hamilton sales—sales trainee to Hamilton central district—Hamilton/Vantage salesman

Samuel White: Plate—stone to set-up man

Helen S. Witmer: Military Product engineering—laboratory technician to manufacturing parts inspection—quality control analyst

PRODUCT DISPLAYS IN SCHOOL, BANK



Wallace exhibited some of its flatware and holloware products during March at the Horace C. Wilcox Technical School, Meriden. On one occasion alone, during an open house at the school, over 700 people viewed the exhibit.



During March, Wallace had the privilege of displaying some of its Wallace and Tuttle holloware and the new Tuttle pattern, Beauvoir, in the lobby of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Wallingford. This exhibition was viewed by many residents of Wallingford and marked the first public showing of the Beauvoir pattern.

IN MEMORIAM: Sympathy is extended to the family of Murray Leete (retired—50 years service) who died recently.

Wedding Bells

Roque L. Miranda, sterling flatware trim, was married to Sonia Segui on February 24 in Wallingford. They live at 66 William Street.

Peter J. Gillespie, sterling flatware make, was married to Irene Cavallo, sterling flatware buff, on March 18 in North Haven, Connecticut. They reside at 217 State Street, North Haven.

Helen Krol, Purchasing, was married to Terrence Tremaglio at St. Peter and Paul Church on April 1. They are making their home at 194 Ward Street.

Wallace User Voices Praise

Everyone appreciates a compliment. Everyone at Wallace received several in the following letter from a former Wallingford resident, the Rev. Delwin R. Lehmann.

"On the silver anniversary of this distinctive pattern I wish I could present your fine company with a book of testimonials containing comments of praise that have been issued from the lips and hearts of our guests over the years.

"I can still see the look of joy as the Rev. Robert Simon held and used our elegant Grand Colonial knives, forks, and spoons. Mary Dewar, a dedicated nurse missionary in Africa, has enjoyed our silver, and Larry and Ki Henderson, two of the very few Christian missionaries allowed to continue their work today in trouble torn Africa.

"There have been many more guests from all over the world, and I mention them only to testify to the joy that all feel when a table glistens with Grand Colonial (and sometimes its beauty makes a lowly sandwich seem like a meal fit for royalty) and friends add the joy of their presence and the stimulation of their conversation to build the happy, remembered hours of life.

"I have taken many sentences to say a very simple thing. Our Grand Colonial silver, after nearly twenty years, has retained its beauty, has been used constantly without sign of wear, and continues to be a joy not only to one fortunate enough to have received it as a gift but to all others who find that it adds a small touch of elegance and beauty to personal lives lived in an age of tension and revolutionary change."

Ives Leads WIMC

Ralph H. Ives, superintendent of the Sterling Flatware and Tool and Die Divisions, has been elected president of the Wallingford Industrial Management Club for 1967-1968. Many Wallace supervisors are members of the club.

Names In The News

These Wallace employees are active in the Manufacturers Association of Meriden and Wallingford:

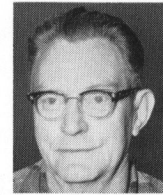
Elson P. Dolliver—President and member of Tax Committee.

Robert M. Engberg—member of Industrial Relations Committee and Vocational and Technical Education Project Committee.

Robert E. McGuire—member of The Central Connecticut Manufacturers Safety Council.

RETIRED

John H. Liversidge retired April 21 after 44 years of service. He gave considerable thought to the matter before deciding to take his pension prior to normal retirement date. Henry worked principally in the Electrical Department where he held the positions of electrical specialist and assistant supervisor.



From 1927 to 1938 he was assistant supervisor of the Silver Plating Department and for the next five years was plating supervisor.

Henry plans to do a lot of gardening this Spring and later on he and his wife expect to do some traveling. The Liversidges reside at 419 Ward Street.

UF Leaders

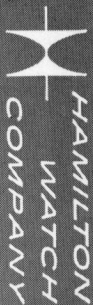


Robert M. Engberg, Personnel Director (left), newly elected president of the Wallingford United Fund, is presented with the gavel of office by outgoing president **Gerald C. Cooper** at the recently-held annual meeting.



Stephen J. Denya, supervisor of the packing rooms and chairman of the 1966-1967 Wallace United Fund committee, attaches the latest award to the company plaque.





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Our cover: The ultimate ambition of every bowler is to roll a perfect game, just as a hole-in-one is a golfer's dream. For James Wilson, Machine and Tool Design, that dream became a reality recently when he rolled a perfect "300" game while participating as a member of the Saturn team in the Hamilton Recreation Association Men's Bowling League. It is believed that this is the only perfect game ever bowled in the Hamilton League. It is obvious that Jamie shares his father's pride.

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