The chart below is an illustration of when Hermle started 1975 and then stopped 1990 using nickel plated pivots instead of the traditional hard polished steel.

I place this on the Internet so that repair persons can decided whether or not to overhaul the movement or simply replace. If you see any damage to any pivot within the years 1975 to 1989, you will probably better serve the customer and yourself by replacing the movement.

If anyone has any data on Urgos, Jauch, Kieninger, I would very much appreciate that information and will gladly add it to the chart.

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Hermle Date Codes  A = 1988; B = 1989 Yes
Hermle Date Codes  C = 1990; D = 1991, Etc. Non

The good news is that in 2019 Hermle went to stainless steel pivots and that has a date code of AF.

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