Death Takes Second Hamilton President In Six Months As Charles C. Smith Passes Away On Feb. 6th From Heart Ailment

For the second time within a span of six months the Hamilton Watch Company lost its president through death. Charles C. Smith, who became president and chairman of the Board of Directors last August 9th, died at 7:15 P. M. on Wednesday, February 6th at his home, 587 North School Lane. Death was caused by a heart ailment.

President Smith, who was 57 years old, had been in ill health for the past several months. He was admitted to the Lancaster General Hospital for rest and observation on January 26th. He returned to his home on January 31st, but his condition grew more serious. He died six days later.

With the Hamilton president when he passed away were his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sloan Smith, and his physicians. Mr. Smith succeeded President R. M. Kant, who died of a heart attack on July 30th, 1941, after three years in office.

Prior to being elected president, Mr. Smith served as vice-president in Charge of Finance and secretary. He was elected secretary and comptroller in 1932, and vice-president and secretary in 1939. President Smith was a veteran of both World Wars I and II, was born on January 21st, 1895 in Warren, Pa., and studied engineering at Penn State in 1914-19, and transferred to the University of Pennsylvania from 1914 to 1917. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He enlisted in the Army in 1917 and became a 2nd lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in World War I. He was honorably discharged in 1919.

From 1919 to 1930, he was a member of the staff of Lybrand, Rose Brothers and Montgomery, public accountants. He was granted a certificate as a certified public accountant in 1921. He joined the Hamilton Watch Company as comptroller in 1930. Hamilton granted him a leave of absence from July 1942 to February 1943 during which time he served as a Major in the Communications Division of the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Following his return to civilian life he resumed his former position with Hamilton. In April 1947 he was elected a member of the Board of Directors.

He was the son of the late Charles and Flora Crocker Smith. He was married to the former Margaret Sloan of Em-
FRANK I. TEMPEL NEW SALESMAN ON WEST COAST

FRANK I. Tempel is the new Hamilton salesman on the West Coast.

He started with the Company on Feb. 1 and will work under Remley, who will remain with headquarters in New York.

Frank takes over his new job with previous experience in the jewelry business and is a sales man for A. I. Hall & Son, former Hamilton wholesaler in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

FRANK I. TEMPEL

Prior to working for A. I. Hall & Son, Frank was a salesman for the National Cash Register Company for three years.

He also worked as a salesman for the Tobacco Co. in the West Coast area.

Itorium was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1946 after three years service.

He is married, has two daughters, and resides with his family at 1543 South Flower, Santa Ana, Calif.

Frank is 39, stands 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 180 pounds.

He is a member of the Mission State U. for three years.

He is interested in all sports and admits his family is his full time hobby. When he finds leisure time he enjoys reading.

BABY BOY NAMED AFTER

Jeffrey Model Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Les D. Lanier of 1006 Fairview Ave., Gulfport, Mississippi, named their new born son after our Jeffrey model Hamilton.

Here's the letter Mr. and Mrs. Lanier sent to late President Charles C. Smith the early part of January:

“Dear Sir:

We read your advertisement on the back cover of the December issue of American Watch Magazine with sincere interest, especially the name of your new model Jeffrey. The reason for our interest being that Jeffrey Hamilton not only makes the finest American watch, but it also served as a model for your new model Jeffrey.

With best wishes for your continued prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Les D. Lanier.

This all makes me feel that the Hamilton not only makes the finest American watch, but also selects names for its models so appealing that parents adopt them as monickers for their new born babies.

Hovis (Chief Chemist), Al Klein-er (Train), Al Mathews (Training Supv.), Jay Mueller (Plate), Ray Musser (Heat Treating), Bob Schafer (Machine Mfg.), Herb Walz (Accts., Payable), Harry Bob Wilson (Sales), Charles Funk (Files), Ray Dirks (Machine Shop), Walzl (Accts. Payable) , Harry Schell (Stocks & Stores), Harry Schell (Accts. Payable) , and Herb Walz (Accts. Payable) .

The Credit Committee is composed of:

MARTIN CHRISTENSEN (Watch Res. Lab.), Bob Wenzel (Assn. "F"), and Frank Remley (Mech. Plant). Wenzel and Christensen are newly elected and will serve two terms. Remley was on the committee last year.

Two year terms on the Supervisory Committee will be served by Ray Poults (Statistics) and Harold Herr (Service), while Chay Eirman (Service) has one year of his term remaining.

The Publicity-Educational Committee, who will serve a one-year term, is composed of: Joe Cen-

The Hamilton Watch Employees' Federal Credit Union Elects New Officers And Committee Members

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In an effort to familiarize you with Hamilton's Security Officers, TIMELY TOPICS is including the pictures of the 23 active members of the force. Jerry Vernon and Frank Augment, not shown in these pictures, are home on sick leave. Walt Breen (Plant Security Supv.) is in charge of the officers, while the captain of the group is Bill Schaeffer, a member of the guard force since 1942.

Captain Bill Schaeffer
Sgt. Charley Frey

Dave Kitch
Roy Reidenbach
Charley Wagner

Charley Black
Charley Martzall
Sam Hill

Clarence Ober
John Huber
George Biggs

Ed Wiker
Dave Herr
Walt O'Connor

Howard Fritsch
Tom Kahler
Walt Constien

JOT'S & DOTS

Mary Stehman (Tabulating) vacationed recently at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She flew down via Eastern Airlines...Another Florida vacationist in Feb. was Ruth Seitz (Adv.)...Blake Dunyan (Sales) thinks Nature Boy Buddy Rogers is one of the finest showmen in pro wrestling...Eates Kennedy (Inspection) Elks Bill's election for HMA, in the Nov. election...How did you like the Godfrey's TV ice show on Jan. 23?...Frank Tempel, new Hamilton salesman under Gus Colvin on the Pacific Coast, was born in Georgia, raised in Louisiana and lived in Tennessee...Mike Troop (Display) thinks he'll migrate to Low-Slavonia and commute with the "Do-Do Birds"...Dave (Guard) Herr's nephew, Mark R. Herr, was recently elected state governor of the 28th District of Rotary International.

Helen Lingenfelter (Receptionist) says "From Here to Eternity" was quite some book...Never knew until the other day that Elmer Witter, one of the top weightlifters in this section of the country, is the son of Harvey Witter (Mech. Plant)...A lot of Hamilton folks welcomed the news that the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus will be in town June 5...This is the third year in a row for "The Greatest Show on Earth" to appear here...The Lancaster Jr. Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the best in the business...ROY KENDIG (Plate) is our nomination for the "Proudest Grandpappy of the Year" award...If Hollywood ever makes a movie called "Kid Art Agyle," the female lead must go to GENEVIEVE LIBHART (Traffic), who knits more argyles than most people...JANET MEYER (Plant Security) has two dogs at home...The one's name is Little Abner, the other, Daisy Mae...JIM HEIDER (Prod. Process) owns a sports coat that's a cross between Harvard and Yale...JOE SLAVOSKI (Machine Shop) has two brothers in college, the one attends Duquesne, the other is a student at King's College in Wilkes-Barre.

If you want to know what kind of weather to expect, check AL (Dance). HANSELMAAN's feet...If it's clear in the morning and he wears his rubbers, watch for rain or snow during the day...If he doesn't wear rubbers in the morning, the day will be clear...Of course, you'll have to watch it because he wears rubbers to pitch quots on clear days...CLAIR SHENK (Ball. & Hopp.) is "again" the Be-Sox if TED WILLIAMS stays in the Marine Air Corps...The nominating committee who selected the candidates for 1952 HRA office was composed of SALTY ROTHERMEL (Spec. Assem.), MURIEL TURTON (Sec. to A. B.inker), BOB GUNDER (Sales From.), H. C. DORRIS (Sales Supp.) and CHARLEY MILLER (Train)...AUSTIN FALK (Prov. Perf.) is getting into playing football...for the coming golf season.

WALT GEISLER (Adv.) collects minerals for a hobby. Began his collection a few years ago while gathering info for a story on the subject for a Jersey mag. Fisherman LEFDY FRITSCH (Traffic) figures out crossword puzzles as a side dish...MARY CAUFIELD could lecture or write a book on her sport. vacation to Colorado. Never knew until the other day that Guard WALT CONSTIEEN was a cop before he retired as a fireman...BOB (Plate) KING, the former TOMMY DUGAN, is an authority on current world events...TED HIRNER (Dial) took an old mirror apart the other evening that was backed by an age-colored 1911 local newspaper. --

MAR EVANS (Personnel) played in a basketball game on Jan. 16th in which she didn't know who won or what the final score was...MARLIN WOLF (Machine Shop) smokes Sugar Barrel to give him that Garden of Eden atmosphere...BILL SHAY (Screw Mfg.) will be 50 on March 7th...LILLIAN (Casey) SHERTZ's husband, OSCAR, used to pitch in the Eastern Shore League...JACK HUMPHREY (EQUIP. & Tool Design), who did such a terrific job as Charley McCarthy in PRINCE MENDENVENTRILOQUIST act at the HMA party on Jan. 7th, figures his acting was good enough for the 1952 "Oscar" in the Watches & Clock division.

BILL BOYLE (Hosp. Mfg.) thinks there's too much morbid stuff on TV these days...Suggests more guys like RED SHERTON to cheer up the thing...HANIEL BENNER (Traffic) is on the market for a Dalmatian pup for his son, LARRY...According to reports, EARL ENDRES (Maintenance) may go south for spring training for the coming quit season...JOE HALBIG (guard) is a Hershey hockey bug...MARGIE KOPP (Watch Res.) is one gal who can swap jokes the best in the business...ROY KENDIG (Plate) is our nomination for the "Proudest Grandpappy of the Year" award...If Hollywood ever makes a movie called "Kid Art Agyle," the female lead must go to GENEVIEVE LIBHART (Traffic), who knits more argyles than most people...JANET MEYER (Plant Security) has two dogs at home...The one’s name is Little Abner, the other, Daisy Mae...JIM HEIDER (Prod. Process) owns a sports coat that’s a cross between Harvard and Yale...JOE SLAVOSKI (Machine Shop) has two brothers in college, the one attends Duquesne, the other is a student at King’s College in Wilkes-Barre...
Ira K. Dombach, 64, Hamiltonian For 17 Years, Died Unexpectedly At His Home On February 10

Ira K. Dombach, 64, an employee of the Hamilton Watch Company for 17 years, died at his home, 1920 Mirror Way, Twp., on Sunday (12:45 A.M.), February 10th from a heart condition.

Ira K. Dombach

Ira was a painter in the Maintenance Department since the closing 25, 1926. He was a quiet, well-respected employee. His death was sudden and unexpected.

The husband of Clarie R. Miller Dombach, and a son of Silvius & Ada Rice Dombach, Ira was a member of the Ma­moroneck Bible Church and Sunday School.

Assembly D Courirn Win 1st Half of HRA Men’s Basketball League; Tie With Insp. In 2nd Half

Skip Weaver’s Assembly D club went through the first half of the HRA Men’s Inter-Departmental Basketball League with six victories and no defeats and no second half honors. As this issue goes to press (Feb. 18), Assembly D is the Inspectors for second half honors with three wins and no defeats.

While Assembly D may seem to have had things its own way in the first half of the season, in a few of its games it had come from behind in the final quarter to pull victories out of the fire. This was true in both of its games with Inspection. Assembly D grabbed both of these victories by holding the Inspectors to 31-26 and 39-36.

According to Frank Diego, league commissioner, the four team league has produced a good solid product in eight games. Interest is high and the spirit is good. The big problem confronting the circuit is that the Inspectors have been able to take a lot of good players out of the league, but they have been weakening the other teams.

So far as individual scoring battles are concerned, Billy Aukamp of Assembly D, and Frank Diego of Inspection are waging a ding-dong right down the line.

At the present time (Feb. 18), Diego has a 17 point lead with 153 points in nine games, while Weaver has 126 points in eight games. Both are sporting a 17 points per game average.

The top offensive club is Inspection with a 65 points per game average, while Assembly D is the top defensive team opponents to 34 points per contest. The Assembly D club is composed of: Skip Weaver, Dick Keene, Glen Arnold, Jesse Schenk.

Dinkle’s Talkers Beat Jazz Bow Five In Bowling

Johnny Dinkle’s Talkers bumped, thumped and dumped the Jazz Bow Five in a challenge bowling match February 16th before a good crowd at the Look Alleys. All bowlers in the match are employees of the Machine Shop, where the challenge originated.

Dinkle Talkers were in top form and assumed their underdog role, completely plastering the Jazz Bow outfit by a 2780 to 2538 count.

Talkers did their talking with the pins instead of with their mouths as they contest the Jazz Bow outfit.

Here are the scores:

**JAZZ BOWS TALKERS**

G. Glouner 461 H. Henry 524 R. Miller 453

J. Spearly 491 H. Miller 588 J. K. Dombach 488

E. Breen 527 R. Smith 586

**Ingredients**

The candy and cigar salesmen did business with three proud mothers during January and February.

Harold Herr (Service Mgr.) became a grandfather on January 24th when Mrs. Herr presented him with a 5 lbs. 6 oz. baby boy named Douglas Franklin. Young Doug saw the light of day in Harrisburg. Altough Mrs. Herr’s other two sons are Donad and Calvln.

Gordon Clarke (Sales) was a father for the first time on February 9th when he added one more high chair to his table with the arrival of Dennis Lee St. John. The little guy tipped the teams at a hefty 9 lbs. 3 ozs. The parents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clarke, who are 20-months old.

From the Southland comes word that Bill Aukamp (Salesman) became a pappy for the first time February 16th when Mrs. Aukamp presented him with 8 lbs. 4 oz. baby boy named Joe King. The parents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, Sr. of St. John’s, Ga. hospital. We haven’t heard from Bill since the new arrival, but we imagine he’s working on a grid scholarship for Van at Georgia Tech.

HRA ’52 Officers To Be Announced In March T. T.

The Hamilton Recreation Association election closes today. Votes will be counted immediately and the new officers elected to take charge of HRA activities for 1952 will be announced at the March issue of TIMELY TOPICS.

The voting for the 1952 candidates for officers in conjunction with the HRA Membership Drive was on from February 7 to 29.

However, while the voting is over the drive will continue for new members, because the expected goal of memberships hasn’t been met.

One dollar entitles you to a year’s membership. That buck includes insurance features throughout the year, such as reduced admission prices, roller skating privileges, the Family Picnic, card parties, athletic and service club activities (basketball, quots, bowling & softball), etc.

All you have to do to join the HRA is to give one dollar to the keyman in your particular department. He turn in will give a 1952 membership card. It’s as easy as that.

Patent Granted

A patent was recently issued to R. J. Gunter (Sales Prom. Mgr.) for a combination unit show case. The patent consists mainly of a series of show cases for the display and sale of jewelry items.

Dick Rote Top Bowler In Service Dept. Loop

At the present writing Dick Rote, captain of the 922 team, S 0.25 A. W. 4.15 48+198-185, took honor away from his team-mate Woody Mil­ler, who cracked a 608 on the opening night of the season some months ago. Woody, however, has a top high single game of 246.

The 922 club set up a new high team trip of 2568.

Queen Receives Hamilton Watch

The Pennsylvania Wing of the Civil Air Patrol held a military ball on February 22 at Town Hall in Phila­delphia.

The climax of the event was the presentation to Queen of the Ball who received a Lisa model Hamilton.

Lebanon is a local flight member of the PA Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

Gal basketeers play Every Wednesday Nite

At George Washington

With no league to compete in, the Hamilton Girl basketeers get their weekly Wednesday night action with the “H” Basketeers. With the Recreation furnishing the opposition on the schedule for the George Washington Elementary School.

Since the first of the year, the teams have met nine times. On several occasions the Eagles have taken the lead in the action.

The Hamilton squad is composed of: Mae Eavas, Betty For­mer, Loretta Aument, Pat Snyder, Joan Greenleaf, Ruth DeWald, Ada Rice, Jane Groff, Arlene Hall, Betty Montgomery, Mary Snyder and Liz Davis.

England’s new Queen Elizabeth will rule the British Empire with Hamilton watch keeping her on schedule. How the new Queen received her Hamilton will be the subject of a story. But in November when the Queen, who was then Princess Elizabeth, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, visited Canada and the United States, information got around that neither of them had an American made watch. The necessary arrangements were made and Hamilton “Snob” were delivered to Princess Elizabeth to prove that the Duke and Princess were worth their great admiration. Recently a letter of “sincere thanks” was sent to John Hall, Hamilton’s Northeastern District Sales Manager. He shipped them to the Duke and Princess who received them with great admiration.

A photo of the letter appears above.
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 HERE & THERE

Tom (Prod. Process) Smith’s wife, Marilyn, used to be one of the best female basketball players in the area. She played under the famous Marilyn Globish. Bob (Plate) King changed his bowling delivery... Instead of taking three steps he now takes only two. Dick (V.P. in Charge of Finance) says that there are two different audiences for bowling. If Steve Wadiak, the Pitt Steelers’ pick from South Carolina, turns out to be pro football’s prize rookie of ‘32... This year’s football season was the best in memory. Eddie Benner (Service), who is model raider because of his height and power, switched his talents recently to become a model ship builder. Eddie took a years leave of absence... and a 578 high triple. This brought the Hamilton group to coast home with the brakes... Battling Joe for the headlines... The hot rock of the Hamilton Surgical Tourney... the challenge was issued by Joe Westheaffer... a 7-foot model of the American Export Liner, Independence... the Pele Nobel-Rosey Stove... is expected to last about 25 years from an old Convention Hall on Orange Street... We saw it and we rank it as the greatest sham-bang brawl we have ever watched... It’s odd how boxing fans can see many fights of a number of weight classes but forget all about the in the minds of a scrap they'll never forget... From time to time we have talked to many Hamilton boxing fans on the level of manual efficiency. Some believe that the difference either in weight or fights are recalled which they felt ranked with the greatest they had ever seen... The one that leads the pack is the Pete Nobel-Rosey Stove... Ed took a years leave of absence... and a 578 high triple. This brought the Hamilton group to coast home with the brakes... Battling Joe for the headlines... The hot rock of the Hamilton Surgical Tourney... the challenge was issued by Joe Westheaffer... a 7-foot model of the American Export Liner, Independence... the Pele Nobel-Rosey Stove... is expected to last about 25 years from an old Convention Hall on Orange Street... We saw it and we rank it as the greatest sham-bang brawl we have ever watched... It’s odd how boxing fans can see many fights of a number of weight classes but forget all about the
HIGHLIGHTS IN THE CAREER OF PRESIDENT SMITH

February 6th, 1952, was a sad day in the history of the Hamilton Watch Company. It was on this date that Charles C. Smith, the eighth president of the Company, passed away. It was indeed a doubly severe blow since Mr. Smith's death followed by six months the passing of President R. M. Kant last July.

Not only the Hamilton Watch Company but the American Watch Industry as well was hit and hit hard by the death of President Smith. It means an irreparable loss of an able executive and director, who in his short six months tenure, was continuing to move Hamilton along the road of success. He will be profoundly missed by members of the Board of Directors, his associates at Hamilton, in the watchmaking trade, in the community, and above all by the employees.

President Smith was a veteran of both World Wars I and II. In World War I, he was a 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, while in World War II, he was a Major in the Communications Division of the Army Air Corps.

He possessed the beautiful faculty of never complaining about personal matters. He had the gifted ability of always remembering there are two sides to a story. He made final decisions only after thorough deliberation.

President Smith never jumped at conclusions. He was calm in the face of stress. His calmness was a "steady" balance for those he worked with. His step by step procedure on difficult matters made sense and brought results. He was a master organizer who believed team-work was the key to success. He never sought personal prestige. He kept himself in the background rather than in the limelight. He made few public appearances, but when he did his words carried weight. He spoke the simple language which made him understood by everyone.

President Smith enjoyed the simple things of life. His pleasure came from playing the electric organ, and operating a short wave radio in his home.

He knew people, and how to adjust himself to all types of people. His office door was always open to everyone. He had a way of bolstering your courage, because he made you realize that, while he was president, he was still just an ordinary "guy" who had problems just as you have.

President Smith was a man of integrity on whom all of us could thoroughly depend. When times were rough you could count on him to stand firm and fight for what was right.

He was our leader for only six short months, but his prudent counsel and leadership have definitely strengthened our Company. His able, unprejudiced guidance will be a cherished memory shared by all of us.