

Hamlin Officially Tapped By Sanford

Governor Terry Sanford has appointed Edwin J. Hamlin, Orange County newspaper publisher, to fill out the unexpired term of State Representative John W. Umstead.

Mr. Hamlin will represent Orange County in the special session of the General Assembly which Governor Sanford will call this fall.

The Hillsboro newspaper publisher was nominated by the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee at a recent meeting of the Committee. Mr. Hamlin will succeed L. J. Phipps, who was chosen by the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee on March 18, 1963 after Mr. Umstead retired. Mr. Phipps resigned to accept office as commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion.

In making the appointment, Governor Sanford said: "I am happy that Orange County will be represented by Ed Hamlin, who has worked for the entire county for many years. I know he will serve the citizens of Orange County and the citizens of North Carolina well."

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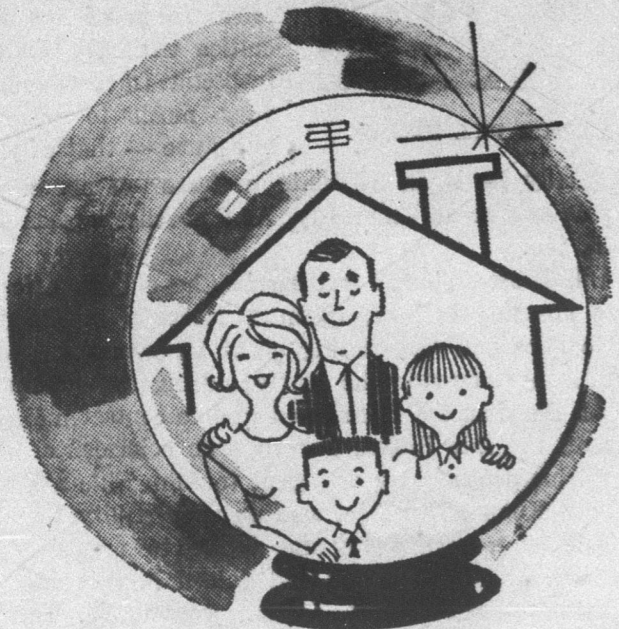
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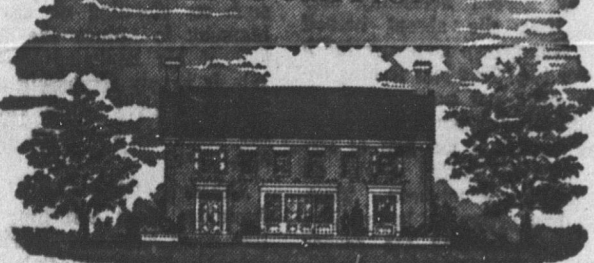
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J. A. C. DUNN

The cyclists have gone now. Residents of Roosevelt Drive, East Franklin Street, and Davie Circle will have to content themselves with an autumn bereft of the soft whir of narrow tires and the blurred flash of shiny spokes. Jim Hotelling and Larry Layden have gone away to school.

They leave behind them neighbors some of whom are convinced that the two boys sleep and eat on their greyhound-lean bicycles, wheeling fast in ghostly silence around and around Davie Circle, darting with surprisingly effortless speed up and down Strowd Hill.

The two boys, the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hotelling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layden, of East Franklin Street and Davie Circle, did manage to spend some of their summer not hunched over the ram's-horn handlebars of their bicycles. But not much.

They have sports bicycles, which is the two-wheel equivalent of a sports car. The difference between a sports bicycle and a racing bicycle is about the same as the difference between a stock sports car and a competition sports car. Both do some surprising things.

The Layden-Hotelling bicycling enterprise is not simply a matter of proudly coasting down Strowd Hill no-handed, or pumping off into the hills for a camping trip. They are dedicated to speed and technique on two wheels. The sport is as engrossing and as technical as horse-racing or football.

According to Jim Hotelling, who became bike-smitten about two years ago, competition bicycling goes something like this:

Sports bicyclists can have ordinary three-speed gears, but the dedicated have as many as ten. Ten gears are attached to a bicycle with two pedal sprockets, three rear axle sprockets, and a "derailer," a little mechanism which permits switching the bicycle chain from sprocket to sprocket in any one of ten different combinations of front and rear sprockets.

The number of teeth on the sprocket is important. Power, and therefore speed potentialities can be juggled by having more or less teeth on front or rear sprockets. There is a mathematical ratio of front to rear sprocket teeth that the layman bogs down in quickly.

For competition, it is best to have your bicycle frame made for you, to fit, like a suit. The idea is to make the frame large enough so that the leg is almost completely extended when its pedal reaches the lowest point. The best bicycle frames are made of what is known as Reynolds 531 double-butted tubular pieces; the tubes are thicker at their ends than at their middles. Aluminum is used, but only in alloy. It is not strong enough by itself.

On real competition bikes, a little lever will remove a wheel in an instant. In a race, a flat tire can be repaired very fast by slipping off the wheel, pulling off the narrow tire (some are as light as four ounces), slipping on a spare (they have no inner tubes), pumping it up, putting the wheel back on, and riding away. The tires are glued to the rims with a glue that remains constantly tacky, so that it can be used for several successive tire changes.

The potential speed of a sports or racing bicycle is appalling, considering the vehicle. The trick is to have the wind broken in front of the rider; removal of wind resistance practically puts the rider in a vacuum. The world's bicycle speed record was set in France a couple of years ago by a man with a gigantic pedal sprocket. He reached a speed of 120 miles per hour behind a wind-break mounted on the rear of a Mercedes Benz 300 SL.

Jim Hotelling has tried a little road speed himself, but will not say where or when or how fast he went or how he managed it.

One of the dedicated bicyclist's tricks on the road is to get behind a trailer truck. The truck breaks the wind, and a good bicyclist can keep up with a truck for a while, even at 60 miles an hour ("That's very hard. You can only keep that up for a couple of miles"). The police don't like this practice, and truck drivers like it even less. It looks highly dangerous. Actually, it is not as dangerous as it looks because a bicycle has only a fraction of the mass of a truck, and consequently can stop a great deal faster even if the truck driver has to floor his brakes.

Jim Hotelling and Larry Layden went to Washington this summer and pedaled around the elipse in front of the White House with other sporting bicyclists. But they did not compete. They may compete next summer.

Meanwhile, residents of the east end of Town will have to do without their regular view of two bicyclists bent double and swishing past at what appears to be breakneck speed. Other boys in the Franklin Street-Davie Circle neighborhood have begun to equip their bikes for this kind of riding, but the Hotelling-Layden enterprise is still far ahead of them. It's wonderful conditioning for track, they say.

Hartsell Directing Health Recruitment

Earl H. Hartsell Jr., former assistant administrator of Reidsville's Annie Penn Memorial Hospital, is now district coordinator of a statewide health careers recruitment program aimed at reducing the critical personnel shortage in 6,500 jobs currently open in health occupations.

Mr. Hartsell directs an area program involving 14 counties with headquarters in the O'Hanlon Building in Winston-Salem. This district program is one of six in the State.

The statewide program of information on health careers is unique in the United States. Governor Sanford called it a "pioneering effort in the North Carolina tradition" during the annual Health Careers Congress held earlier this year.

Currently, the program is supported by 120 hospitals, 26 hospital auxiliaries, several endowments and industries which have pledged over \$83,000 per year for three years, according to Wright Langley, director of Health Careers for North Carolina. Five hospital administrators, a nurse, a doctor, a public educator, and a lay representative compose the Statewide advisory committee.

Mr. Hartsell, the son of UNC English professor Earl H. Hartsell Sr., graduated from the University here with an A.B. in radio broadcasting and journalism, with postgraduate study in law, business administration and basic accounting. He worked in several hotels after his military service before becoming assistant administrator at Annie Penn Memorial Hospital in December, 1957. From his office in Winston-Salem, Mr. Hartsell provides information on opportunities for training and employment in over 200 various health careers in North Carolina. His territory includes Forsyth, Watauga, Ashe, Alleghany, Wilkes, Alexander, Surry, Yadkin, Davie, Davidson, Stokes, Rockingham, Guilford, and Randolph counties.

Bob Quincy Talks To Sertoma Club

Bob Quincy of the University Athletic Association spoke to the Chapel Hill Sertoma Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. He discussed the athletic program for the coming year and the additions being made to Kenan Stadium.

Guests of the club were G. E. Lenaki, C. W. Sanders Jr., R. M. Abbott, John Kennedy, Billy L. Ross Sr., and Marion Muse.

-Looking Back-

From the Weekly's files:

IN 1923 -

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IN 1933 -

REPEALISTS MEET IN HILLSBORO ON SEPTEMBER 23RD

"Advocates of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment who live in Orange County will hold a convention at 3 o'clock Saturday, September 23—one week from tomorrow—for the purpose of selecting a candidate for delegate to the repeal convention in December.

"All citizens who favor repeal, men and women, are urged to attend.

"The referendum election will be held November 7. The procedure laid down in the law is as follows:

"The proposition of 'Convention' or 'No Convention' shall be submitted to the voters. . . . If a majority declare for 'Convention,' the said convention shall consist of 120 delegates, each county being entitled to the same number of delegates as it has in the house of representatives in the General Assembly. This county is entitled to one delegate.

"The person chosen as a candidate at the convention September 23 must file notice of his

candidacy with the county board of elections, containing a declaration that he is for or against repeal, and his notice must be supported by a petition signed by qualified voters equal to 2 per cent of the number of votes cast for Governor in the county in 1932. . . ."

IN 1943 -

"If you go into the Railway Express office on West Franklin Street, you may be greeted by a stalwart, good-looking young man with a slow, soft voice . . ."

"James Lamont Norwood, 27 years old, who lives on a farm in Chatham County 12 miles from a remarkable experience in the Navy. He was on a war vessel at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on December 7, 1941; he was in the Battle of Midway; he was in a battle near Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands; he went overboard when his ship was blown up, managed to get to a life-raft, and was later picked up by a destroyer; he was operated on for a concussion of the brain; and as a result of his injury he was discharged from the Navy this last July. . . ."

(James Lamont Norwood is not a Norwood Brothers Esso Servicenter Norwood; he is a relative of the Esso Norwoods and is now a dairy farmer in the northern part of Chatham County, in Baldwin Township—Ed.)

IN 1953 -

"It's a green squad' . . . 'It's in excellent physical condition' . . . 'Its spirit is fine.'"

"These are three things George Barclay, the University's head football coach, said about his squad in a talk at the Rotary Club meeting Wednesday evening.

"He was cheerful but, because of the limited football experience of most of the players, he made no hopeful predictions about the results of the games this season.

Constitution Week Proclaimed Here

The following proclamation has been issued by Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch:

WHEREAS, September 17, 1963, is notable as marking the 176th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention; and WHEREAS, To accord official recognition to this memorable anniversary, and to the patriotic exercise which will form a noteworthy feature of the occasion, seems fitting and proper; and WHEREAS, In accordance with Public Law No. 915, the President of the United States has issued a Proclamation designating September 17 through 23 as CONSTITUTION WEEK;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Roland McClamroch, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Chapel Hill, do hereby proclaim the week of September 17-23, 1963 as CONSTITUTION WEEK in the City of Chapel Hill, and urge all our citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship.

Red Cross Issues Clothing Appeal

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Red Cross has issued an appeal for clothing for three children of a local Negro family.

Two of the children are in school, and the family is having difficulty feeding, clothing, and housing them adequately on a low income.

Clothes are needed for an eight-year-old boy (size 10 pants, size 2b shoes), a seven-year-old boy (size 8 pants, 13 1/2 wide shoes), and for a girl of three. All contributions will be appreciated: shoes, shirts, socks, pants, dresses, sweaters, underwear, galoshes, mittens.

The Red Cross office at 211 West Main Street, Carrboro, is open every weekday afternoon from 2:15 to 5.

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