

1943 Graduating Class of HHS Holds Reunion June 29-July 1

The 1943 graduating class of Hillside High School held its 30th reunion the weekend of June 29 through July 1, with headquarters at the Durham Hotel-Motel.

Reunion activities started with registration and a social hour on Friday evening, June 29. At this time fifty classmates were registered.

The class of 1943 was the first group in Durham to initiate a formal organization for the purpose of having a reunion, plus contributing something of a tangible nature to Hillside High School. The first-class reunion of this group was held in 1963.

Other activities held during the 30th reunion weekend were a general class meeting on Saturday morning, June 30th; a banquet and dance on Saturday evening, and a picnic on Sunday, July 1.

Classmates who participated from the New York Area included Lillian Husband Drake, Hughsonville; Richard White, Jamaica; J. Arthur Brown, New York; Dr. Edward Thorpe, Hempstead; Ruth Gattis Reaves, Dover, Delaware; Cathleen McBroom Mack, Neptune, N. J.; Marjorie Norris Knight, Scotch Plains,

N. J.; Sarah Morrison Nash, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Margaret Stone Walls, Philadelphia, Pa. From the Washington, D. C. area: Zula O'Neal Witcher, Washington; Dr. Thomas E. Malone, Potomac, Md.; Emma Samuel Coulton, Washington; Dr. Walter Brown, Silver Springs, Md.; and Vivian Scott Bennett, Baltimore, Md.

Other out-of-town classmates were Selmar Glover, Davenport, Iowa; Carrie Stewart Heard, Detroit, Mich.; Fannie O'Bannon King, Hampton, Va. Helen Miles McLean, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Ernest McAdams, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Hillside 1943 Class Officers are Dorothy Clark Judkins, President; Alice Johnson Davis, Vice President; Doris Lyons Reddick, Secretary; Margaret Page Hedgepeth, Corresponding Secretary; Ernestine Hatch Perry, Treasurer and Edward A. Allen, Jr. Assistant Treasurer.

After a fabulous, fun-filled weekend, the classmates departed for their respective homes with tentative plans for another bigger and better reunion in 1978.



OUT-OF-TOWNERS - 1st Row: Sara Morrison Nash - Philadelphia, Pa., Carrie Stewart Heard - Detroit, Mich., Margaret Stone Wall - Philadelphia, Pa., Emma

Samuel Coulton - Washington, D. C., Kathryn Husband Drake - Hughsonville, N. Y. 2nd Row: Thomas Malone - Potomac, Md., Fannie O'Brannon King -

Hampton, Va., Walter Brown - Silver Springs, Md., Marjorie Norris Knight - Scotch Plains, N. J., and James Athur Brown - New York, N. Y.



HILLSIDE CLASS OF 1943 REUNION - 1st Row: William Downey, Wade Blake, Herbert Gray, Claude C. Cobb, James A. Brown, Howard Hedgepeth, Leon Thompson, Annis Johnson Bailey, 2nd Row: Hattie Allen Dark, Jessie Pulley Parker, Adde Betha Anderson, Mamie Spann McNeil, Doris Lyon Reddick, Ernestine Hatch Perry, Dorothy Clark Judkins, Alice Johnson Davis, Fannie O'Brannon King, Thomas Malone, Katherine Lee Hackins, Wilhemena Durham, 3rd Row: Edward Allen, Carrie

Steward Heard, Walter Brown, Margaret Ewing McCoy, Theresa B. Hall, Catherine Page Poole, Marion Parker Chavis, Margaret Stone Walls, Margaret Page Hedgepeth, Sara Morrison Mack, Annie Johnson Barnes, Marjorie Norris Knight, Emma Samuel Coulton, Ruth Spaulding Boyd, Dorothy Lipscomb Allen, Kathryn Husband Drake, and Milton Daniels. Not Shown: Vivian Scott Bennett, Edward E. Thorpe, Lula O'Neal Witcher, Helen Miles McClain, Ruth Gattis Reaves, Ernest

McAdams, Mary Allen Ratliff, Selmes Gloves, Kathleen McBroom Mack, and Richard White.

ADOPTED CHILD

When an adopted child has problems in school or at home, it's not because he is adopted, according to a 20-year study of adopted children. As with all children, problems stem from the parents' upbringing and their responses to the child's feelings.

Last Minute OEO Grants Are Challenged By Sen. Williams

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — Citing possible conflicts of interest, Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.) has challenged some \$35 million in anti-poverty money being processed by the Nixon administration. Although the Nixon administration had hoped to abolish OEO by last week, the effort was blocked by U.S. District Court Judge William Jones who ordered that the successor to former OEO acting director Howard Phillips, begin to process 600 applications for \$142 million in unobligated funds. Phillips was holding office illegally the Judge ruled.

The applications had been pigeonholed by Phillips as part of the plan to close down OEO. Newly appointed OEO director Alvin Arnett has spent most of his time processing the applications.

Sen. Williams said last week that information received by his office suggests that there are various defects in some of the applications. "The purpose of the grants are so ambiguous that no meaningful relationship can be found between them and the congressional intent of OEO - to provide economic opportunity to the poor and disadvantaged of this country."

More than \$11 million in grants to the Junior Chamber of Commerce or affiliated organizations is being

challenged. Among the largest of these are:

*\$3,925,400 from the National Area Development Institute of Kentucky.

*Two \$1.8 million from the Board of Fundamental Education of Indianapolis.

*A request for \$3,001,500 from the U.S. Jaycees. Sen. Williams noted that some of the applications were received during the last few days of the Phillips regime, and seemed to be bypassing the traditional review process. The Senator also pointed out that there is "some indication that a conflict of interest may have occurred in the processing of some new applications, whereby those in a position of approving such programs have attempted to become the beneficiaries."

Singleed out by Williams' aides were:

*\$324,800 to the Center for a Voluntary Society to fund the making and distribution of 13 one half hour video tapes of successful self help initiatives. The proposal was submitted last month.

*\$299,940 to the Zion Non Profit Charitable Trust of Philadelphia for 2000 participants to invest \$10 a month for 36 months in stocks in order to gain "insight" into the possibilities of "community capitalism."



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS MANUSCRIPT HISTORIAN - Dr. Sylvia Lyons Reddick, NCCU professor of English has been named Manuscript Historian of Library of Congress, for the academic year September 1973 to 1974.

DTI Offers Individualized Machine Trade

Beginning on July 16th Durham Technical Institute will offer to Durham area industrial plants and to persons employed in the machine trades an individualized machine trade program.

Instruction will take place at DTI on Monday and Wednesday evenings between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m.

In describing the program, Mike Bowen, associate dean of continuing education at DTI, notes that "the program will naturally vary with the student's need. Some

individuals may want to improve his skill in blueprint reading and precision measurement." "Or," Bowen added, "a person may want to learn drill press operation, tool cutter grinding or how to use a tape controlled machine. The student can set up his own schedule and may stop at any

time he desires." Admissions to the program is open to any person 18 years of age or older. For more information interested individuals should call the Department of Continuing Education at Durham Technical Institute.

Tips On Home Repairs

For Want Of A Nail New York (ED)—The rhyme "for want of a nail the kingdom was lost" could apply to you, if you're negligent about making minor repairs around your castle. The Aluminum Association suggests a few places to check periodically where use of a few nails may eliminate major problems.

Roof shingles. Make sure they are securely fastened. Loose shingles on the roof could lead to costly water damage after a rain. Use flat-headed, 1 1/2-inch aluminum nails with either plain or special grip shanks.

Gutters. Refasten loose rain gutters before leaks occur. Your best bet are 7-inch aluminum gutter spikes.

Fencing. Assure an attractive appearance by keeping those wooden planks together. When a board becomes loose, re-nail before you lose the plank. Several aluminum nail sizes and styles are good for fencing, with the "common" style the most widely used.

There are dozens of other do-it-yourself repairs that you can handle with a hammer and aluminum nails. But use the best nails. Ordinary nails begin rusting almost immediately upon exposure to moisture, so learn the nail do's and don'ts:

Do use aluminum nails on exterior jobs—and pick the right style and size for the task.

Don't worry about painting aluminum nails; they form a coating which gives all-weather protection. And they come in a variety of colors to match your job.

The only handicap to hiring us is not knowing where to find us.



You won't find guys like us selling pencils on street corners. We're skilled, able-bodied workers. We're industrial designers. Salespeople. Secretaries. Managers. Accountants. Technicians. Blue collar and white collar.

Unfortunately, though, too many of us are unemployed.

And the irony of it is, it's not that men and women like yourself don't want to hire us. It's simply that you don't know how to go about it.

Every state in this country has a Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Its function is not only to evaluate a person's disabilities and to help him rehabilitate himself. But to help place him in a job that allows him to fulfill his capabilities.

If you are interested in tapping your state's supply of hard-working, capable men and women, write to your State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation. His office is located in your state capital.

Tell him what kind of business you're in. What job openings need to be filled. The background, experience and skills required.

He'll be more than happy to put you in touch with the right people for your company or organization. People who will appreciate the opportunity to help your company grow. Who will work to their fullest potential. And help your company—and our nation—prosper.

May Is American Bike Month For 85 Million Cyclists

What has 170 million wheels, healthier bodies, increased outdoor recreation opportunity, 35,000 miles of special facilities, and a whole month dedicated to its happiness and safety? America's "army" of 85 million bicyclists, that's what, and American Bike Month in May is dedicated to all participants in what has been called "the greatest grass roots movement since Populism."

America has become a nation of two wheels. Bicycle sales in 1972 amounted to a record 13.7 million units, with about half of them going to adults. For the first time since before World War I, Americans bought more bicycles than automobiles, and the bicycle has become an alternate means of economical, short-haul, pollution-free transportation for millions of citizens living in and around our major urban centers.

Government, industry and mass citizen action joined together in a loosely knit "bicycle lobby" have led the growing movement for more safe cycling facilities, providing some 35,000 miles of bikeways, paths and trails for bicycle use. Since the first of the year, over 40 bills have been introduced into 24 state legislatures, almost all of them calling for the construction of bike paths and lanes along with new road construction and calling as well for funding out of highway use taxes.

On the federal front, Senate Bill S.502, the Senate version of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973, declares that bicycle path construction is—de facto—a highway project, and opens

the way for massive federal aid to states for new bicycle facilities construction. The House of Representatives is now debating its own version of the Highway Act, and the "bicycle lobby" has its hopes up that bikes will, at long last, be officially recognized as legitimate users of the nation's roads and streets.

Throughout American Bike Month in May, the domestic bicycle industry is saluting the users of its products. Many bicycle retailers will be sponsoring free bicycle inspections, and cooperating with thousands of Jaycees, Optimists, PTA's, schools, police departments, and other civic and service organizations in conducting bike rodeos, field days, inspections, races, rallies,



MERRY MONTH OF MAY—May is American Bicycle Month. It is also Senior Citizens Month. The lady with her new bicycle is obviously not a senior citizen. She's simply ready to enjoy the great outdoors and the merry month of May on her bike.

parades, and bicycle events of all kinds.

The industry is placing heavy accents on safety this year, for adult as well as juvenile bicycle drivers, reminding them that a bicycle is considered a legal vehicle in all 50 states, and is therefore bound by all applicable rules of vehicular traffic.

"Equal rights mean equal responsibilities," says John Auerbach, Executive Director of the Bicycle Institute of America. "Bicyclists of any age group who expect to take their rightful place on the nation's roads, must recognize their responsibility to drive their bikes safely at all times, and to give the motorist the same courtesy they expect in return."


Auerbach said the industry was doing its part to promote bicycle safety through the BMA/6 safety and manufacturing standard. The BMA/6 seal of certification, found on the seat mast of most American-made bikes, indicates that production models of that bicycle have been tested by an independent testing laboratory, and have been found to meet the rigid specifications of the standard. As of July 1, 1973, all BMA/6 certified bikes will have 10 reflectors for additional night time reflectivity. As a matter of fact, most bikes made in America since early this year are already so equipped.

Fun, recreation, transportation, fitness, safety and bikeways—a happy mix of ingredients for the fastest growing outdoor recreation activity in the country. And that's what American Bike Month in May is all about. (NP Features)

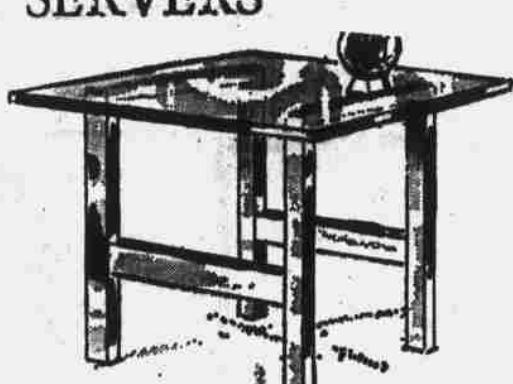
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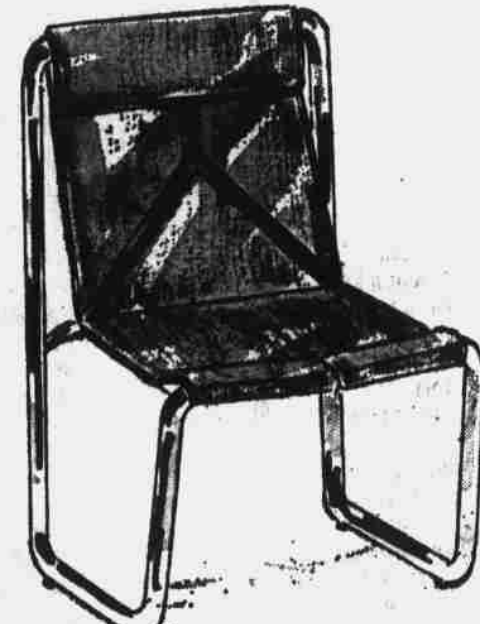
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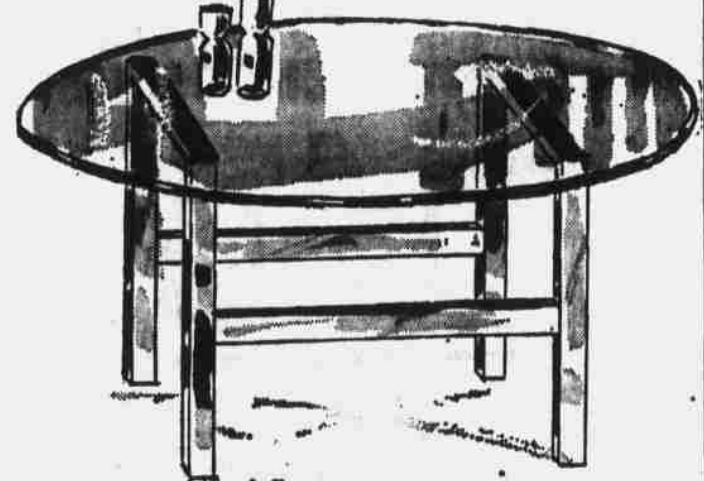
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